Weather

High today ranging in the 60s. Low tonight near 20. Monday sunny and cold with highs in the 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 56 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1971 60 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS Price 15 Cents

INSIDE READING

Furman University captures the Southern Conference Basketball Championship for the first time in the school's history. See page 15.

After 18 Years
Americans To Withdraw From Korean DMZ

By WARREN L. NELSON

SEOUL (UPI) —After 18 years American troops Saturday were preparing their final withdrawal from the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where 33 Americans have been slain since the armistice was signed in 1953.

The pullback will give Washington more flexibility in deciding whether or not to commit American men to war if fighting should break out again in the peninsula.

The withdrawal from the DMZ is part of the general cutback that will lower the number of American troops in Korea from 63,000 to 43,000 by June.

Although the Pentagon has been advertising the cutback as primarily a money-saver, high U.S. military officers in Seoul said the major reason was to get Americans away from the immediate area of the DMZ.

"The main purpose of the withdrawal was to get our boys off the front line. If the bayonets coming across the DMZ go into American boys, we're committed to war," one officer said.

He said if no American blood were shed in a North Korean invasion, the United States might not want to commit its forces.

American officers believe the South Koreans soon will be able to handle any North Korean invasion successfully and alone —provided that Chinese or Russian forces do not also pour across the DMZ.

These officers caution, however, that this will be true only if Congress comes through with enough money to modernize Seoul's forces. South Korea recently asked for about $1 billion for new equipment to modernize its forces.

Even with the withdrawal, American ground troops still will be only 20 to 25 miles south of the DMZ so that if the North Koreans turned out to be stronger than anticipated or the South Koreans weaker than believed, the Communists would soon run right into the American 8th Army.

South Vietnamese Troops Cut Ho Chi Minh Trail At Sepone

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen under an umbrella of U.S. bombers and gunships captured the key Laotian town of Sepone today and cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network around it, Saigon headquarters announced.

President Nguyen Van Thieu sent a congratulatory message to field units praising them for their victory, headquarters announced.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, the chief South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, called a special news conference to announce what he termed a victory.

"Today on March 6 at 1 p.m.," An said, "Vietnamese armed forces units have attacked and seized Sepone after inflicting heavy losses to the enemy." He said 283 North Vientamese troops were killed in and around Sepone today, many of them by heavy U.S. air strikes. By nightfall, he said, the North Vietnamese troops, elements of the veteran 320th Division withdrew.

"There are no enemy in Sepone now," he said.

Lt. Col. Le Thung Hien told newspapermen at the rear headquarters at Dong Ha in the north that the South Vietnamese around Sepone uncovered major stockpiles of war materiel, including 300 tons of munitions.

Sepone is the hub in a network of roads on the Ho Chi Minh trail and was considered a major North Vietnamese transshipment point, although U.S. planes long since pounded it into rubble. "We are in complete control," An said.

He claimed 536 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in two days of heavy fighting in and around Sepone, including 253 outside the town Friday.

South Vietnamese casualties were light he said, adding: "I don't have the numbers right now."

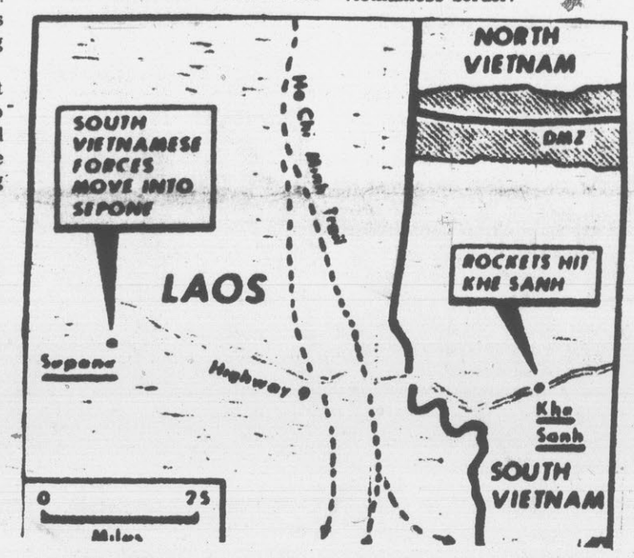
An said 13 of the enemy were captured.

"We destroyed and seized 52 machine guns, two 37mm antiaircraft guns, five mortars, 17 B40 rocket-propelled grenade launchers, 170 individual weapons, 2,000 Chinese-made gas masks, five trucks, 300 tons of ammunition and 1,000 tons of food and rice," An continued.

"This victory has been reported by Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the 1st Corps commander, to President Thieu and to Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of the joint general staff. The president has requested Gen. Lam to transmit to all units participating in this victory his congratulations and compliments."

Sepone was a major objective of the 27-day-old drive into Laos. It lies along Highway 9 intersecting the Ho Chi Minh trail at a point 25 air miles west of the Vietnamese border.

CLOUD OF DUST . . . American helicopters stir up dust at base near Keh Sahn in northern South Vietnam as they land to pick up South Vietnamese Marines being airlifted into Laos to support the drive on the Laotian junction town of Sepone. (AP Wirephoto)



BATTLEFRONT SHAPEUP . . . South Vietnamese forces, supported by American bombers, moved into the Laotian town of Sepone yesterday, cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail around the town. In South Vietnam, 19 enemy rockets crashed into the forward base of Keh Sahn. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Middle East Cease-Fire Scheduled To End Today

By United Press International

Political sources in Cairo said Saturday that Egypt would probably reject an extension of the cease-fire due to end Sunday night but would accept U.N. Secretary General Thant's call for "military restraint."

Israel made clear it accepted Thant's call for an extended cease-fire. But it denounced a report by Thant on the Middle East situation because it urged Israel to withdraw from all occupied territory.

"The secretary general has clearly violated in his report last night the ground rules of quiet diplomacy," said a commentator for Israel's government-run radio.

The commentary followed announcement by military spokesmen that Israeli troops fought two overnight clashes with Arab guerrillas, one in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and the other along the Jordan River. They said three guerrillas were killed, and there were no Israeli losses.

Source in Cairo predicted President Anwar Sadat, in a broadcast to the nation Sunday night, would present the Egyptian position opposing a formal cease-fire extension but agreeing to Thant's call for military restraint.

They said Sadat would announce that Egypt does not plan to renew hostilities until diplomatic efforts to achieve peace are exhausted, but would not reject the idea that military action may be the only way to reach a solution.

The sources said this limited acceptance of a de facto truce would allow time for further international efforts to get Israel to change it policies, but would leave Egypt the option to fight if the quest for peace failed.

Egypt has frequently voices fears that a continued cease-fire without accompanying peace progress would strengthen Israel's occupation of Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. The return of these lands forms the basis of Egypt's negotiating position.

The Israeli cabinet will meet in a regular session Sunday to discuss Thant's message and other aspects of the Middle East conflict while awaiting Sadat's speech.

Medicade Funds

TRENTON, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Joshua James has ordered Jones County to allocate its share of the federally-sponsored Work Incentive Program and to earmark funds for the Medicaid program.

The decision handed down Friday could have ramifications for at least three other North Carolina counties — Craven, Guilford and Foysyth — which had also balked at appropriating the full budget required for the welfare programs.

Judge James ruled that state statutes requiring counties to provide sufficient funds for welfare programs are constitutional, and he said there is no violation of constitutional provisions "requiring that the power of taxation be exercised in uniform and nondiscriminatory manner."

Attorneys for Jones County had argued that the WIN program was discriminatory since only 10 of the 100 counties in the state had been selected to participate initially.

Attorneys from the other three counties had joined with Jones in the civil action against the WIN program.

Judge James' order direct Jones County to appropriate $15,623 for the program. In a companion action filed with the original state suit against Jones in November, 1969, the judge also ordered the county to appropriate $12,345 for the Medical Assistance Program (Medicaid).

Jones County has been paying its Medicaid bills but was charged with violating state law by not "reserving or earmarking" funds for that purpose in its 1970-71 budget.

The WIN program provides assistance for welfare recipients who are involved in job training programs, and Medicaid provides medical expenses of welfare recipients and medically indigent persons under 65.

Sentenced

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth has been sentenced to six years in prison for stealing a nickel at knifepoint from a fellow pupil in a school restroom.

A jury convicted Vinson Preston Harris of armed robbery. He had been tried as an adult and could have received up to 30 years in prison. But Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean, in sentencing him Friday, directed that he serve in a camp for youthful offenders, where the maximum sentence is six years.

Thirteen-year-old James Freeman testified that Harris held a knife that "looked like a razor blade" on him and demanded a nickel.

Men Rescue Army Colonel

CHESAPEAKE (AP) — Two Navy men fishing in the Northwest River rescued a retired Army colonel clinging to an overturned boat Friday afternoon, but his fishing companion was missing.

John M. Throckmorton, 61, of Virginia Beach, was spotted by Petty Officers Carlos Lewis, 30, of Virginia Beach, and Mike Fridley, 28, of Norfolk.

Missing is Clifford Lankford, 52, also of Virginia Beach, a Norfolk & Western Railway employe.

Lewis and Fridley spotted Throckmorton clinging to the overturned boat about 3 p.m. as they shifted from downriver to escape murky water there.

Throckmorton was carried to Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He was treated and released.

Fire Chief Robert Bagley sent four search crews looking for Lankford down the river that runs through an isolated section of Chesapeake near the North Carolina state line.

Mainland China Should Be Involved In Talks

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's foremost expert on Asian affairs says the world is too small "not to have mainland China involved in its international discourse and in the resolution of its problems."

The statement by Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green was the latest in a series of Nixon administration overtures for improving relations with Communist China.

It followed President Nixon's declaration in his recent foreign-policy report: "The U.S. is prepared to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role in the family of nations."

Green, noting that 25 per cent of the world's people live on the Chinese mainland, said in an interview: "The problems of environment, pollution of the air and the seabeds, and control measures we cannot handle without the cooperation of all major governments in the world."

"We are just beginning to see signs of change and a more flexible diplomacy in Peking," Green said.

"It is not directed toward us," he added, "but it could hopefully lead them out of what has been described as Peking's angry, alienated shell..."

Green said that does not mean the United States does not have ties of friendship and security commitments to the Republic of China, Taiwan.

Green suggested U.S. unilateral attempts to improve relations could be in the field of trade and travel, and in cultural contacts.

There have been reports the United States on March 15 will abandon regulations barring travel to Communist China.

Another move under consideration is easing an embargo on trade with Communist China by making nonstrategic goods available to the same extent permitted for the Soviet Union and other Communist-bloc countries.

The United States observes a total embargo on trade with China.

Green said the United States will consult with other friendly governments before deciding whether to continue opposing admission of China to the United Nations. He emphasized, as Nixon has done, that Washington is opposed to expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N.

Search Continues For U.S. Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Security forces operated on the assumption Saturday that the kidnapers of four U.S. airmen had not gone through with their threat to execute them. The search for the Americans switched to a salt lake south of Ankara.

Security officials said numerous military helicopters and small planes scoured Tuz Golu Salt Lake 87 miles south of the Turkish capital and three truckloads of troops combed its surrounding swamps and rolling flats.

Security officials declined to say why they suspected the kidnaped airmen might be in the area.

Simultaneously, a police search unprecedented in modern Turkish history went on in Ankara to track down members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army (TPLA). The group seized the airmen Thursday and threatened to shoot them unless paid $400,000 ransom by 11 p.m. EST Friday.

The ransom was not paid and there was no word on the men's fate 12 hours after the deadline.

(The U.S. government, which rejects ransom demands as a matter of policy, remained deeply concerned about the fate of four servicemen, officials in Washington said Saturday.

(The officials said the State Department thus far had received no indications one way or the other about the men.)

Underlining the official belief the kidnapers had not made good their execution threat, U.S. Ambassador William J. Handley issued a new appeal for the Americans' lives.

Hagerty Gives Report On Bus Transportation

City bus transportation was again the subject of discussion by city officials when City Manager Harry Hagerty presented a report of findings on the subject at the City Council meeting Thursday night.

At the February meeting, council members had directed Hagerty to further pursue earlier studies he had made into the possibility of bus service for the city, and to report his findings to them.

Hagerty said he sent "a questionnaire to 11 cities in North Carolina with populations of less than 75,000 and cities with conditions similar to those of Greenville."

The information he received from the 11 cities showed that five have bus systems operating in the community; and six have no bus systems.

Burlington's system is owned and operated by a non-profit local committee. In the Burlington system, there are seven bus routes using five buses. This system was established by the [illegible] of a non-profit transportation committee. Money was raised by public subscription sale of ten thousand issues of stock at $10 each. Expectations are they will break even on revenue and operations cost.

Fayetteville, Hagerty pointed out, has had a bus system since the early 1940's. This system is largely supported by the fact it serves about 40,000 military personnel stationed at Fort Bragg.

Wilson operates a bus service under the supervision of its Utility Department. At the present, three buses operate over three routes from 6:00 to 11:00 a.m. and again from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., without service on Sunday. Hagerty commented that Wilson subsidizes the bus system by $6,000 per year.

Rocky Mount's system, which Hagerty termed probably the best of any of the cities reporting, provides six routes with 19 buses and no subsidy by the city. Operated under the supervision of the Public Works Department, it provides 15 hours and 40 minutes service each day except Sunday. Fares for the system is 25 cents for all riders, regardless of age.

Chapel Hill has a bus system, which like the service at ECU, is operated for the students at the University of North Carolina. Hagerty said he was advised this service last year lost $18,000 in operations.

Other developments resulting from the survey reported by Hagerty included a mention that Hickory reported having had public bus systems several times in the past, but that each time the company "went under due to lack of revenue."

Goldsboro reports it is considering a contractual arrangement similar to that used in Wilson.

After he had informed the councilmen of the findings, Hagerty offered two suggestions for their consideration: The first was to contact the Raleigh City Bus Company, which operates the ECU bus system, to seek their view towards expanding the present system to include the city of Greenville.

The second course of action he suggested is to invite transit companies to make proposals to provide services either in cooperation with the student bus system or for a system to include the student bus system.

"It would appear to me," Hagerty concluded, "that Greenville can expect to subsidize any supplier for adequate bus transportation at the rate of approximately $2,000 per bus per year."

Councilmen expressed appreciation of Hagerty's research in this field and asked that he take necessary steps to contact the bus companies for further information on all possibilities open to Greenville.

Today's Reading

Outcome of the greatest upheaval in the history of the television industry will determine its direction of broadcasting for the remainder of the decade, page 28.

One hundred ninety girls are the result today of the beginning in 1920 of Girl Scouts in Greenville. Staffer Blanche Hardee has the story on the local group's 50th anniversary, page 19.

To immigrants or persons seeking political asylum — the U.S. prides itself on being a haven for the persecuted, see page 23.

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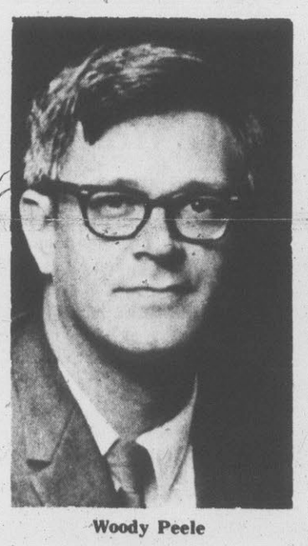
Peele Is Named Writers Pres.

CHARLOTTE — Woody Peele, sports editor of the Daily Reflector, was elected president of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association here Friday.

The group met for its annual conference basketball tournament, which was being held in the Charlotte Coliseum.



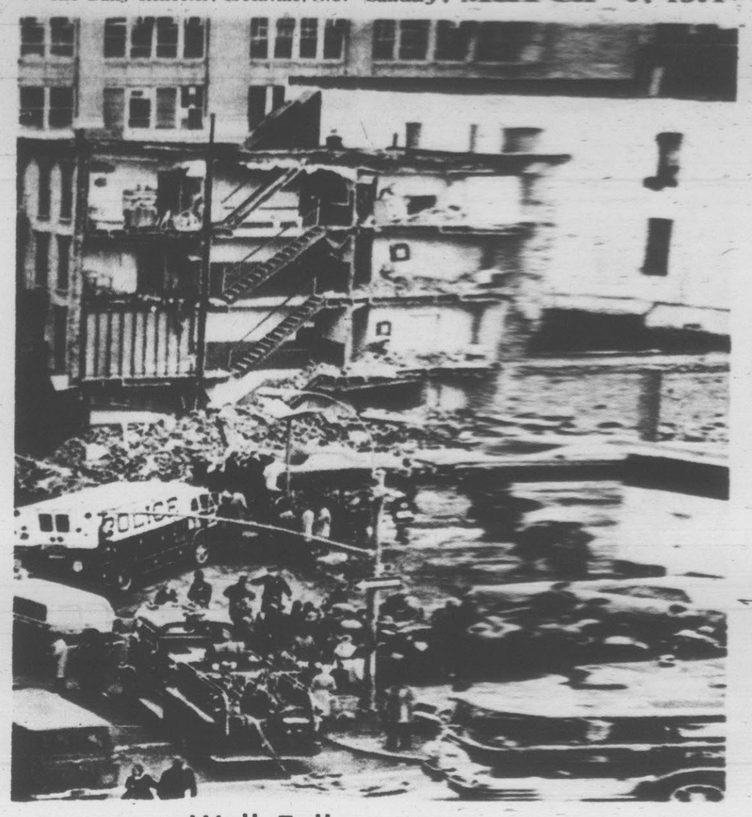
Woody Peele

A Greenville resident Peele has been sports editor of the Reflector for several years and has received awards from the North Carolina Press Association, his most recent being this year. He received two honorable mentions, one for sports writing and another for a feature photo story.

Peele was associated with the Goldsboro News-Argus before joining the Reflector and is a graduate of Wake Forest University.

Named vice-presidents at the meeting were Tony Anthony of the Newport News, Va., Times-Herald; Jim Forest of WBT, Charlotte, and Ken Kockins, of WAOK, Greenville, S.C.

Executive committeemen named were Bill Hallman, sports information director at The Citadel; Bill Keekens of the Richmond, Al, News-Leader Don King of the Durham Herald, and Ernie Trubiano of the Columbia, S.C. State.



Wall Falls

BUILDING SELF-DESTRUCTS . . . Police held spectators back Friday as firement sift through rubble of the north wall of a building in midtown New York City, that collapsed into an adjacent parking lot. Police said the building, although partially occupied, was undergoing preliminary demolition. However, they said, all occupants were accounted for after the wall collapsed. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Corbett

FARMVILLE — Mr. Herman Corbett, 316 Railroad St., died early Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Price

AYDEN — Mrs. Lumina Price of Route 1, Hookerton, died at her home Friday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at St. Peters Free Will Baptist Church, Snow Hill, with her pastor, J. H. Vines, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetary.

Mrs. Price was the daughter of the late Mr. Willie and Mrs. Minnie Edwards Lewis and the widow of the late Mr. Henry Price.

She was born and lived most of her life in Greene County and was a member of St. Peter's Free Will Baptist Church and the Senior Usher Board.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Mae Jones of the home and Miss Suddie Price of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four brothers, Henry Lewis of Snow Hill, James Lewis of Norfolk, Scott Lewis of New York City and Thomas Lewis of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie L. Shackelford and Mrs. Hannie L. Jones, both of Kinston.

The body will remain at Norcott and Co. Chapel from 6 p.m. Monday until an hour prior to the time of service. Family visitation at the Chapel will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday.

Matney

ROSE HILL — Bronson Matney Sr., 67, died Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Clark Torter III at the Edgerton Funeral Chapel in Rose Hill. Burial will follow in the Fussell Family Cemetery, Rose Hill.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Rogers Matney; three sons, Donald Lee of Lexington, Roger L. of Johnson City, Tenn., Bronson Matney Jr. of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Martin of Waynesville, Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun of Greensboro, Mrs. Louise Christy of Burbank, Cal.; three brothers, J. H. Matney of Waynesville, Tom Matney of Greensboro, and Lee Matney of Westwood, N.J. and five grandchildren.

Academy In Operation

HOOKERTON — "To teach and train children with a Christian education is the purpose of Mount Calvary Christian Academy," the private school's principal, Lorenza Stox, said.

In addition to a curriculum supervised by the state, children are taught "to formulate the right kind of values in life, to build and mold their moral character, and also to understand and believe in a capitalistic form of government over the socialistic methods," Stox said.

There are now five grades plus a kindergarten, with a grade expected to be added each year. Teachers must be certified by the state and must be Christians, according to the Rev. Willie Justice, pastor of Mount Calvary FWB Church, who will be principal of the Academy next year.

The Bible curriculum is one prepared by the National Union of Christian Schools and is non-denominational in theory, Rev. Justice said.

There are now some 80 students enrolled in the school. The maximum number that will be allowed per grade is 25, Stox said.

A day care center is a new endeavor of the Academy. It opened February 15. All aged pre-school children will be welcomed on an hourly, daily, or weekly basis, Stox said. Details about the day care center or the Academy will be discussed by Rev. Justice. He may be contacted at the church in Hookerton or by calling 747-3186.

Fortune Teller Inspired Crime

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Wu Hui, 28, a truck driver, robbed a woman of her handbag on a busy sidewalk and was immediately arrested by police.

Asked why he risked certain arrest, Wu told police: "A fortune teller just told me I will die in the next few days unless I spend these bad luck days in jail."

Sierra Club Sets Meet

The national treasurer of the Sierra Club, Dr. Charles Huestis of Duke University, is to be the guest speaker at the Greenville meeting of the Sierra Club on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Huestis, a noted Alpinist, has long been active nationally in conservation work. He has been living in North Carolina for the past two years.

At the meeting, which will be in the East Carolina University Biology Building auditorium, Dr. Huestis will speak on the Sierra Club's activities in the fight to save the American environment in recent times. He will also note the forthcoming issues of 1971.

All club members and interested persons are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.

One Hurt In Friday Wreck

Frederick Taylor Dove, 29, 3204D Lawndale Drive, Greensboro was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 10 a.m. traffic accident at the intersection of Evans and Third Streets here Friday.

Investigators said the Dove vehicle collided with one driven by Thomas Henry Hardee, 67, 1416 N. Allen St., causing an estimated $500 in damages to the Hardee car and $800 to the Dove car.

A passenger in the Hardee car was reported inured.

A New Outlook For Troubled Boys

Youth Attention Program Talked

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Since the beginning of this year, a program aimed at bringing a new outlook into the lives of Greenville and Pitt County boys in trouble; and a program that will foster on the part of the boys a secure feeling of having someone to identify with has been gaining momentum in Greenville.

William (Bill) McDonald, a Greenville insurance agent and Karate instructor; and Henry Cox, Pitt County's Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, talked about the emerging program, its purposes and the goals which hopefully will be realized as time goes by.

Youth Attention is the name given this program which is now in its rudimentary stages. The program is directed primarily to boys in the 11-16 age group.

"The organization is basically patterned after the Big Brother program, and also on the successful Boulder, Colorado, Volunteer Juvenile program," McDonald commented.

Cox said he mentioned the possibility of such a program to McDonald, asking him if he would be interested in heading up Youth Attention. "The job really is to find out who the children are, and to help them," Cox said.

McDonald and Cox both feel that the greatest causes of children getting into trouble is the lack of identity, and not knowing what type of behavior is expected or appropriate.

Cox said many of the boys did not have a father in their homes. "There is no means of providing a father a boy in trouble can identify with where there is no father," McDonald commented. "We must live with what we have."

McDonald added, "These boys have no one to pattern after. If some man has enough interest and takes time to visit with a boy, to answer his questions, that alone can be a big help." This approach is some ways like a Big Brother program.

Cox said that these boys all have problems. "On the surface, even without always having time to explore the situation fully, there seem to be many problems."

Parents too frequently expect too much of children, Cox believes. "They are not always realistic in their expectations." An example he mentioned in this respect is a common pattern of parents feeling a child "must make good grades in school."

Many factors contribute to what in official language is termed "inadequate homes." This can be, as Cox pointed out, circumstances such as both parents having to work and as a result having to be away from home. In other instances, parents or guardians have consistently failed to provide adequate care and supervision.

Cox revealed that in Pitt County there are approximately 200 teenagers now under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. Of these, approximately 160 are on probation, with about 40 in correction homes.

Juvenile Court is held in Greenville on the first, third and fourth Friday of each month. Cox said about 30 children are cited each month to the court. They come to court, not by a warrant, but on the basis of a juvenile petition.

"Most are charged with delinquent behavior, for violating the general statutes of North Carolina," Cox explained. However, sometimes children are taken to the court for dependency reasons — that is, where there is no adequate home life, or where the parents or guardians have neglected a child to the extent of failing to provide care and supervision considered essential to a child's well-being.

Every precaution is taken to make certain the privacy and sensitivity of each child is guarded. The hearings are closed ones, not open to the general public. All information remains confidential to protect the child.

In the juvenile years, up to a child's 16th birthday, the court does not find them guilty or convict them. Instead, rulings are made with regard to the type of service needed to help a child brought before the court. The judge issues a statement alleging the child is in the need of one of the services provided by the state. Juveniles are granted the same protection of constitutional rights provided adults.

The hearings are in two parts or phases. The judge first considers the evidence, then orders a social investigation. A record of the child's history is given the judge. This includes reports from the school, the home, the neighborhood; the results of medical examinations, psychiatric evaluation, and any history or other information that could be of benefit to the judge.

In the second part of the hearing, the judge makes a decision of what to do in each case. Sometimes his ruling is that the child is in no particular need of specialized services, in which case the judge admonishes the child and returns him to the care of his parents. In other instances, the judge decides the child should be placed on juvenile probation with specific requirements to fulfill — such as going to school every day, or to be home by a specific time. A judge may also commit a child to a medical institution, a mental institution or to the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction.

Only two full time juvenile probation officers work in Pitt County; Cox, and Mrs. Barbara Randall. Mrs. Randall works with girls and very young boys. Roughly 70 percent of the young people who appear in Juvenile court are boys between the ages of 11 and 16.

Cox said "Both Mrs. Randall and I visit those assigned to us as often as possible, and we have them come in to talk to us." He added, however, that with the pressure of numbers and the time factor, "we are lucky if we can see each one for one hour per month."

It is this situation, and the need for more personal attention for these young people, that gives rise to a pressing need for public awareness and help in finding a tangible means whereby interested citizens can offer proof of their concern.

Cox, whose daily work brings him into close and continuing contact with the boys and their problems, is optimistic about the good results which can proceed from the policy of lending a helping hand rather than punishing a child.

"If a boy, or any child," Cox remarked, "is in trouble, society wants to know why, how to correct the problem, how to halt a pattern of behavior before a child becomes incurable." It is his belief that the public is deeply interested in the welfare of these children.

Indications are that assistance from interested individuals and groups will be available. Already, a group of East Carolina University students, a social forum club of students majoring in social work, has become active in supporting Youth Attention.

The club is compiling a social register. This will be a yearly project for them. The listings includes all kinds of agencies and associations who can help people. It shows where to go for medical attention or for eye problems; where to find help in any field. The students are actively interviewing agencies, both public and private, to insure a comprehensive coverage. A handbook of the compilations will be published and a copy provided for every Youth Attention volunteer.

YOUTH ATTENTION . . . leader Bill McDonald (right) gets a few pointers from Chief District Judge J. W. H. Roberts, one of the judges who conducts hearings in the Juvenile Court.

"Only the agencies in Pitt Kounty are to be listed," McDonald said, "and the handbook will show all available resources.

"We are delighted over their support," he added.

In an effort to build the Youth Attention program into an effective one with enough assistance to give help wherever needed, McDonald said he has written clubs and civic group, asking to speak at their meetings. "We will instruct persons and groups who show an interest," he commented.

Cox, responding to a question on the feelings of family members of the boys about this manner of giving assistance, noted "all the families we've talked to have expressed gratitude and would welcome such a program."

McDonald and Cox report they are gratified about the early response coming in as the result of their appeal to solicit individuals to contribute to the program. "We still have a pressing need for much more help, and can use many more volunteers," McDonald observed.

Any man interested in getting more information about this work, or persons who feel they may have time and talent to contribute to Youth Attention, are asked to write to Youth Attention, P. O. Box 1546, Greenville.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday — hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, carrot stick, apple crisp;

Tuesday — fried chicken, vegetable salad, stewed prunes, rolls;

Wednesday — pork patties, creamed potatoes, green peas, rolls, cookie;

Thursday — fish sticks, black eyed peas, cole slaw, peach half, cornbread;

Friday — sloppy Joe, carrot stick, stewed corn, steamed rice.

Pactolus School Menu

Monday — hamburger steak, steamed rice, gravy, lima beans, hot biscuit, milk, fruit cup;

Tuesday — hot dogs, chile, buttered potatoes, green beans, Jello and milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage, carrot and raisen salad, applesauce, cheese biscuit, milk;

Thursday — pork patty, gravy, buttered grits, green beans, hot biscuit, milk;

Friday — soup, sandwiches, cheese and carrots strips, butter, crackers, milk.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for regular rehearsal

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr.

11:30 a.m.—Greenville Newcomers-Welcome Wagon Club luncheon will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Interested persons should telephone 756-5871 by noon Monday

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club building

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. T. L. Hannaford. Assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

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How Laws Get Through North Carolina Assembly

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

(Editors Note: In case you have ever wondered how a bill proceeds through the North Carolina General Assembly, the following story shows how this is done by following an imaginary bill. It tells most but by no means all the things that can happen to a bill on its way through the legislature.)

RALEIGH (AP) — So you think North Carolina's governors ought to be allowed to succeed themselves? How do you get a law to accomplish this through the General Assembly?

The first thing you have to do is persuade a legislator to introduce a bill. So, you go to see your legislator, Rep. Ferdinand A. Glotz, D-Yucatan.

He agrees it is a good idea and says he will introduce a bill. Glotz goes to the attorney general's office and gets an assistant on the staff to draw a bill which is fed into the legislative computer.

The bill is drawn to call for an amendment to the state constitution.

Glotz is an old hand at the legislative game. So, he begins contacting other legislators and begins persuading them to back your bill. To make an impression, he gets as many other House members as he can to sign the bill. Finally, he gets 35 names. Pretty good, out of 120 House members. To do this, Glotz makes a lot of promises to return the favor.

The next day, when the House speaker calls for introduction of new bills, Glotz hands his bill to a legislative page. It's carried to the speaker's rostrum, where it is given a number, and the reading clerk reads its caption. Congratulations, your bill has just passed first reading.

But it's only getting started, and has a long way to go.

The speaker assigns your bill to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Glotz goes to the committee chairman and persuades him to hold a public hearing on your bill. A date for the hearing is set.

Then Glotz comes back to you and tells you to round up all the supporters you can to attend the hearing and to line up some big names to speak in favor of your amendment.

The committee chairman asks the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments to attend the hearing so that a second hearing won't be necessary in case your bill reaches the Senate.

At the public hearing, your bill runs into its first opposition. Almost as many people appear to oppose the bill as to favor it and their speakers are almost as prominent, their arguments nearly as persuasive.

A couple of weeks after the public hearing, the committee chairman calls a meeting of his committee to act on your bill. At the meeting, Glotz explains the proposal to the committee. But Rep. Bilk, D-Cattaloochee, has some objections. He thinks a governor should not be allowed to serve more than three terms. He offers an amendment to that effect, and its is adopted. Bilk is satisfied and moves for a favorable report on the bill. Glotz can't do this because he is not a member of the committee. The motion carries by a substantial margin.

When the House meets that day, the committee chairman reports the committee's action. The speaker puts the bill on the calendar. This means the House will take it up the following day if it gets to it.

But the following day, Glotz is nervous. Some of his supporters are absent. He asks the speaker to set the bill as a special order for the following Wednesday.

When the big day comes, the first thing the House does is to consider the amendment. The chairman explains it and the House quickly approves it. Then the debate begins.

Glotz leads off the talks and he has lined up several other influential House members to speak for it. Others, though, express strong opposition. Finally, Rep. Spratt, D-Sylvanis, offers an amendment. It makes the election at which the amendment will be submitted to the people two years off instead of this coming November. The purpose of this is to make it so the present governor cannot succeed himself.

This amendment makes the bill more palatable to a number of members and the debate continues.

Finally, Glotz senses the time has come to vote on the bill. So, he gets the floor and moves "the previous question." This is a parliamentary move to halt debate and get a vote. Glotz as the bill's introducer is one of only three persons who can call the previous question. The others are the committee chairman and the man the chairman designates as floor manager of the bill.

When Glotz moves the previous question, the speaker says "the question is: Shall the main question be put?" The House indicates by a roar of "ayes," that it's ready to vote.

Since the bill is to amend the constitution it must have more support that an ordinary bill which only has to have the approval of a majority of those actually present. A constitutional amendment must be approved by three-fifths of the entire House membership. This means it must get the vote of 72 of the 120 members. Your bill gets 75 votes.

The speaker then says, "75 having voted in the affirmative and 45 in the negative, the bill has passed its second reading and will, without objection, be read a third time." Rep. Jones R-Paducah, opposes this. So the bill goes over to the following day.

This time the debate is brief and Glotz calls the previous question sooner. The bill gets 78 votes this time, and the speaker sends the bill to the Senate where the lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate, assigns the bill to the Senate Committee on Constitutional amendments.

In the Senate committee, Sen. Hepzibah, D-Jerusalem, thinks the bill needs some tightening up and changing. So he moves to send your bill to a subcommittee. Sens. Jones, D-Sewanee, and Smith, D-Roanoke are placed on the subcommittee with Sen. Hepzibah.

After considering the bill at several meetings, the subcommittee comes back with what it calls a committee substitute. It amends the bill to allow a governor to succeed himself only once, instead of twice. The substitute is given a favorable report.

Then, the bill goes back to the House and back to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments. There the bill is amended to restore the provision that a governor can serve three terms instead of two. Then it is given a favorable report. The House passes it again and it goes back to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendment.

But the Senate refuses to concur in the House amendment. This makes it necessary for a conference committee to be appointed, composed of representatives of each house, to iron out the differences.

The conference committee meets and reaches the conclusion that the House should recede from its position and accept the Senate provions limiting a governor to two terms. The conference report goes back to the Senate and House and is adopted.

Then the completed bill is fed into the computer and is ratified when it is signed by the House Speaker and the lieutenant governor.

But, a constitutional amendment still isn't law when all this is done. It must be approved by the people in an election.

Despite Surgery
Sen. Jordan Plans To Run

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — U. S. Sen. B. Everett Jordon, D-N.C., says he has not waivered in his intention to seek another term next year, despite cancer surgery three weeks ago.

Jordan called a news conference at his bedside in Duke Hospital Friday and told reporters he planned to leave for his home at Saxapahaw Monday for more recuperation.

"I'm in excellent health," the 74-year-old senator said. He said he expects to be strong enough to campaign full steam and expects to win his fourth term in 1972.

"I think I ought to run for several reasons," he said.

Jordon pointed to the seniority he has gained in the Senate and noted he is chairman of a joint subcommittee on rivers and harbors, a ranking member of the Agriculture Committee and chairman of the Rules Committee. Jordon was appointed to Al Kerr Scott's unexpired term and has been reelected three times.

Jordon's surgeon, Dr. David Sabiston, said the senator had made an excellent recovery since undergoing surgery Feb. 15. Doctors removed a section on his large intestine on which they found a malignant tumor.

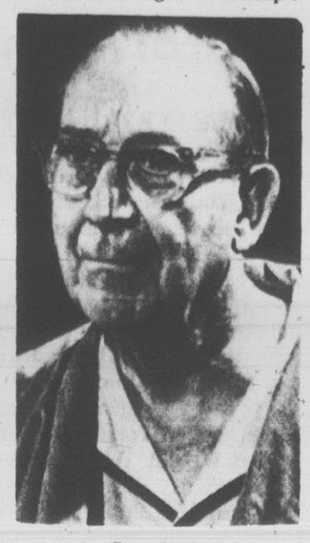
Sabiston indicated the cancer had shown No signs of spreading and that further treatment does not appear necessary.

"Examination and tests at the time of surgery and since then have shown no spread of the malignancy beyond the section of the colon that was removed," he said. "No cobalt or x-ray therapy will be necessary.

"Senator Jordon is on a normal diet and has been for some time. He has been up and around, regaining his strength, and has shown excellent recovery. He has not required any medication for about a week, and we do not contemplate that he will need any," the doctor continued.

News of the operation had prompted some speculation that Jordon may have to step down and force the state's Democrats to find another candidate.

Jordon said he plans to be back in Washington in a couple



Sen. Jordan

of weeks. He pointed out that although he has been away from the capital for three weeks, he has missed no votes on legislation. Also, he said, he keeps in touch with his office constantly.

He referred to the recent bombing of the nation's Capitol, which damaged his office, as a "dastardly deed" and said it shows a "complete disregard for law and order."

Jordon added, "It's something I don't know how to cope with."

He said because of the illness he had lost about 15 pounds, which he needed to lose, but "that's an expensive way to lose weight."

The senator said during his illness he has received many letters from well-wishers saying, "you can count on our active support" in his reelection bid.

More Witnesses In Calley Trial

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — After hearing testimony of 85 persons, the jury trying Lt. William L. Calley Jr., for mass murder in My Lai has asked for at least two dozen more witnesses when both sides rest next week.

But Judge Reid Kennedy has pared the list to a handful including Calley's company commander at My Lai, Capt. Ernest Medina; the brigade commander, Col. Oran K. Henderson and possibly the division commander Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster.

Among the jury's request for witnesses were a Calley radio operator who later died in combat, a nonexistent copilot on a helicopter, an Army reporter who has never been found, and an interpreter whom U.S. marshals have been unable to find.

Prosecutor Aubrey Daniel estimated he would call his last rebuttal witness Tuesday. Defense attorney George Latimer said he had no plans to call for any testimony in counter-rebuttal.

That leaves only the jury-called witnesses, summations and instructions to the jury before deliberations can begin in the trial, which opened Nov. 12.

The six-officer jury must also decide the penalty in a separate phase durino which witnesses can be called.

A verdict of guilty of premeditated murder could mean the death penalty or life imprisonment for the 5-foot-3 platoon leader whom the government accuses of responsibility for 102 civilian deaths.

Calley says he received orders from Medina to kill civilians.

A dozen prosecution rebuttal witnesses testified that Medina gave no such order when he outlined the mission to his men and that the captain himself was under no such orders from higher command.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Barber, who planned the March 16, 1968, search-and-destroy mission through My Lai, was killed in a helicopter crash in June 1968.

Henderson was the brigade commander, Medina commanded one of the three infantry companies in Barker's task force and Calley led the company's first platoon.

Henderson faces court-martial on charges he covered up the alleged massacre. He sent word to the court here he is ready to testify. He was called to be ready Tuesday afternoon.

Medina, who claimed earlier this week the Army was trying to muzzle him by refusing to let him testify as a prosecution witness in Calley's trial, was ordered to be in the courtroom Wednesday.

Judge Kennedy was told Friday that no acceptance had been received from Medina. The captain is under pretrial investigation on charges of over-all responsibility for the civilian deaths in My Lai.

Also called for Wednesday is S.Sgt. David Mitchell, one of Calley's squad leaders, who was acquitted at Ft. Hood, Tex., last year on charges of intent to commit the murder of 30 persons.

Fill'er Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)— Jack Leveck, owner of the Leveck Oil Co., knows a bargain when he sees one and really takes advantage of it.

He drove up to a suburban Reynoldsburg service station, where gasoline was advertised at 20.9 cents a gallon in this gasoline warphit area, and told the attendant, "Fill it up."

Service station Manager John Steman pumped more than 1,200 gallons into Leveck's oil tanker truck.

Trans-Alaska Pipeline Suffers New Setbacks

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline has suffered a new setback with disclosure of adverse comments from the Defense Department and even sharper criticism from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Both the Corps, in draft comments from its Alaska district office, and the Pentagon, in an official and milder version, pointed out they could block construction of the pipeline even if the Interior Department approves it.

The Corps' Anchorage office, in a report not intended for publication, deals harshly with an Interior Department study of the potential environmental impact of the pipeline project.

Engineers' criticisms that Interior's impact statement may not meet legal requirements could hand pipeline opponents new ammunition to continue legal maneuvers which already have won them a temporary court injunction against granting pipeline permits.

The Pentagon's official comments, sent to the Interior Department last Wednesday, omitted such legal judgments, but raised another potentially controversial point.

"Our experts believe that a hot-oil pipeline can be built structurally sound if the strict controls, as proposed in the document, are enforced," the Defense Department said.

But the Pentagon said stipulations proposed by the Interior Department "are too general to support the positive assurances given throughout the report" that they would ensure environmental protection.

And the Pentagon agreed with the Corps district office that Interior should give more thought to possible alternatives to the pipeline for transporting oil from Alaska's North Slope.

When vast oil fields were discovered late in 1968 in Alaska's frozen Arctic region, oil companies joined to plan construction of a 48-inch pipeline from the North Slope across 800 miles of mountains, permanently frozen earth and ice, active earthquake faults and 350 streams and rivers.

Just last January, Interior issued a draft of a required statement detailing pipeline effects on the environment. In February it collected public comment in hearings both here and in Alaska, drawing severe criticism from conservationists.

The Defense Department was the first federal agency to comment on Interior's draft impact statement, and Interior, still awaiting other agencies' comments, reluctantly released the Pentagon reply Friday at a newsman's request after the Corps of Engineers critique was made public.

Attorney Predicts School Disruptions May Get Worse

RALEIGH (AP) — A veteran civil rights attorney predicts that the disruptions that have occured in North Carolina's schools this year in the aftermath of desegregation will get worse unless action is taken against in-school discrimination.

"It's going to be a really bad time for the state and a bad time for the nation," said Julius Chambers of Charlotte.

Chambers testified Friday during the second day of a three-day hearing before the state advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The committee will make recommendations on discrimination and teacher dismissals to the commission to pass on to Congress.

Chambers said both the courts and the federal government have assumed that desegregation is almost complete.

But, he said, a new round of court suits and litigation will come unless some group stops in-school discrimination and the dismissal and demotion of black educators.

Bob Valder, regional director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., backed up Chamber's statements.

"Black kids are getting messed over in all kinds of ways in our so-called integrated schools — it's going all the way to suspension and expulsion."

Valder said many schools in North Carolina are segregating black children from whites in "desegregated" schools by all sorts of means, including "biased testing" and "subjective teacher evaluation."

Chambers and Valder gave the committee a long list of local school systems and alleged abuses that have occurred in them during the past year.

State School Superintendent Craig Phillips and members of his staff gave a slightly different picture of what is occuring in the state's schools, but touched on the same areas.

Phillips acknowledged that black educators are being shoved out of many schools, and said that "in the transition to unitary school systems, where high schools were merged, local board of education consistently chose white administrators."

But he said he had been unable so far to substantiate any claims of unfair dismissal and displacement that N.C. Association of Educator's associate director E. B. Palmer told the committee about Thursday night.

Robert Strother, human relations director for the state Department of Public Instruction, told the committee that nearly every disruption that has occurred in a school in the state this year could have "been stopped at some point by a teacher, counselor or principal."

Strother said the disruptions are almost always linked to the failure of local education officials to give students a voice in their own affairs.

Harold Webb, director of the state's Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title 1 program, said there are black students in the state's schools who feel "They have to fight to get into academic courses" to avoid being shoved into a vocationally-oriented curriculum.

Valder said repeated complaints to the federal government and district attornies in the state have not been acknowledged, and he said Strother's staff "simply isn't the place to go" for help with local school problems.

The head of HEW's civil rights enforcement division for North Carolina, A. J. Howell, admitted to the committee that procedural maneuvers by local school systems often tie the federal government's hands.

Committee member William Bowser of Fayetteville responded to Howell: "If IRS was as lenient in enforcing the tax collections as you are in enforcing civil rights, I wonder if you would ever get paid."

Future Middle East Maps Are Big Question Mark

By BRIAN CLAVERT
AP Photographer

The Middle East map of the future, how will it look?

"If I knew that I'd be running the world, or at least the United Nations," said an Israeli diplomat.

One thing is certain, says the Israelis: We won't return to the borders of the pre-1967 Middle East war period.

The Arabs, backed by the Soviet Union, say they must.

With the latest Middle East cease-fire scheduled to expire Sunday, the Americans want the Israelis to withdraw from most—not all—the territory they captured from the Arab armies in 1967, about 26,476 square miles.

Israel, with strong backing from its citizens, is balking.

The Israelis mean to hold certain minimum real estate:

—Strategic Sharm el-Sheik at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, the bastion that guards Israel's only Red Sea port.

—The rocky Golan Heights of Syria, from where Arabs could easily fire upon Israeli farm settlements in the valleys below.

—Jerusalem, the holy city, site of the sacred Western or Wailing Wall. Once the city was divided by barbed wire. Now it is united again.

The Israelis would give back most of the Sinai Desert, as long as their shipping could use the Suez Canal when it reopens under the Egyptians.

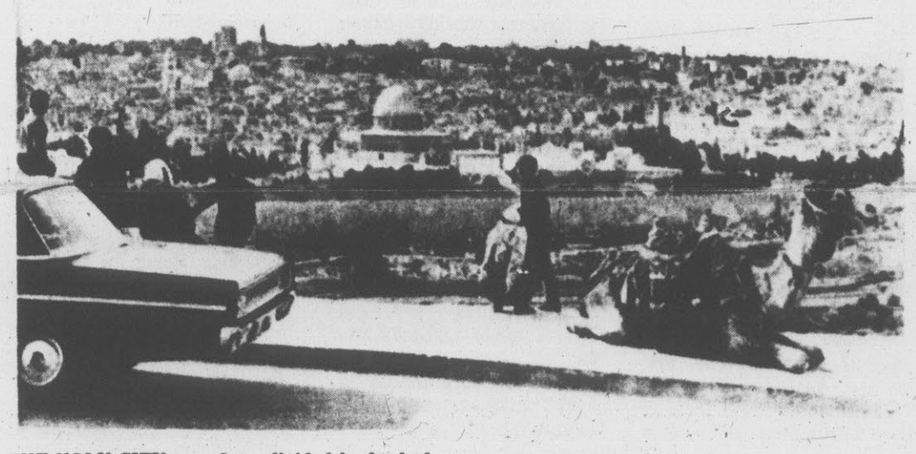
The Israelis appear willing to return the west bank of Jordan—as long as it is demilitarized and the Israelis retain some kind of physical presence along the river.

The Gaza Strip—which has developed into the most unruly of the occupied Arab lands, with daily ambushes followed by nightly curfews—will never be returned to Cairo, says Jerusalem.

Only the Lebanese-Israeli border needs no readjustment, in Israel's view. True, Arab guerrillas have used southern Lebanon as a jump-off point for sabotage forays into Israel. But the Israelis have replied in kind with savage commando thrusts against guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon.

As peace talks continue slowly and sporadically in the United Nations, there seems little hope the border question will soon be settled.

"The map makers may have to keep their ink bottles capped for some time," was the way Israeli diplomats put it.



THE HOLY CITY . . . Once divided by barbed wire, the holy city of Jerusalem is now united and Israel means to hold on to it even after an eventual peace settlement with the Arabs. (AP Wirephoto)

Bills Should Eliminate Fraud

RALEIGH (AP) — A Republican legislator from Brunswick County is sponsoring bills that he hopes will prevent the kind of election practices which almost kept him out of office.

Rep. Thomas Harrelson said the three bills he introduced Friday "are the first of a series I will be introducing which are designed to eliminate fraud and forgery and questionable practices from elections."

Harrelson won election although Democrat Arthur Williamson was certified as the winner by a narrow margin.

A recount ordered by the state Board of Elections resulted in the race being declared a tie. That meant the General Assembly would have been given the task of choosing the winner.

But Harrelson appealed again to the state board, which held a hearing at Southport into alleged irregularities during the election. At the hearing, a handwriting expert testified that the names of Republican and Democratic election judges had been forged on the poll book from the South Lee Precincts and that names of several voters had been added to the books after the polls closed.

One of Harrelson's three bills would require voters to sign their own names on the poll book. Illiterate voters would make their own X on the book after the judge had written in their names. Election officials now write the names of voters in the pool books.

Another bill would permit political parties to station watchers at polls throughout the state and would eliminate a provision that watchers must live in the precinct in which they serve.

Also, his bills would increase the terms of county elections boards from two to four years so that they "will acquire more expertise." The state board would be required to hold seminars for training of county election boards, and the county officials would train precinct election officials.

Harrelson also proposed that each party have the right to recommend persons as judges and registrars of elections. The county board would be required to appoint persons from these lists.

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Updating A Busy Thoroughfare

A project which has been sought locally for a decade seems now to be nearing the execution stage.

The State Highway Commission last week called for bids on improvements to East Tenth Street which will improve this major thoroughfare from Cotanche Street to a point just east of the city limits.

The present two lane uncurbed highway through this area was built more than 30 years ago as a U. S. 264 bypass. Since then a new bypass has been built, dual laned and it, too, has become congested.

Tenth Street passes through a heavily populated area and, even though it was beyond the university campus when it was constructed, it now bisects the busiest part of the campus.

Thus it has long been obvious that this important part of the city's thoroughfare system was greatly in need of improvements.

Plans are to construct a five laned road, with the center lane for left turns. Pedestrian islands will be installed in the area at College Hill Drive to make the crossing safer for the heavy pedestrian traffic there.

The city is considering plans for beautifying the drive and the Utilities Commission's long range plans call for eliminating as many overhead lines as possible.

Tenth Street carries a heavy amount of traffic to the residential areas surrounding it and to residential developments further out. The Highway Commission will take bids on March 23 for the improvements. Hopefully work will proceed without further delay.

Little Warning For Tornadoes

By CRAIG DEANHARDT
Wilson Daily Times

WILSON — Tornadoes — unlike hurricanes — cannot be constantly tracked on radar and usually appear suddenly and with such intensity that most people are caught unaware and without proper shelter.

This was the case late in February when a "family of storms" moving through the south and southeastern United States spawned killer tornadoes.

It is unusual for such furies to occur during winter but several developed in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and North Carolina.

Despite urgent warnings by the U.S. Weather Bureau, deaths still occurred and nothing can be done to stop such onslaughts.

In the South, there were more than 90 persons killed because of the summer-type storms which moved eastward. Two of the deaths were in North Carolina.

Warnings Are Issued

Meteorologist Robert Muller of Raleigh explained that although a tornado cannot be tracked on radar the storms are plotted and warnings and watches issued as deemed necessary.

Such action happened on Monday, February 22, when warnings were released for an area within a 70-mile corridor from Asheville to Elizabeth City.

Muller said the tornadoes which developed in Wilson, Edgecombe, Pitt, Lenoir and Cumberland counties originated when warm moist air collided with a strong cold front — meeting "very unstable air conditions and traveling about 50 miles per hour."

He said the basic elements are "plentiful amounts of moisture, as in our case, which comes from the Gulf of Mexico. With a strong amount of heating and a greater amount of instability, the tornadoes were formed."

The tornado which occurred near Mt. Olive was not associated with the "family of storms" involved in the other violent weather on February 22.

Blue Thunderbolts Flashed

The Wilson, Pitt and Edgecombe areas came under a tornado watch shortly after 6 p.m. Blue-type thunderbolts were reported over the areas.

Muller said such thunderbolts are generally associated with tornadic-type storms even though some lightning colors are varied, not like the normal white streaks which flash through the skies during a summer storm.

The state, prior to the arrival of the storms, has been basking in spring-like conditions for several days and temperatures had risen into the 70s for an extended period of time. Rain had fallen over the area most of the day with brief periods of sunlight, preceding the urgent tornado watch.

Most people received little warning of the tornadoes, other than radio and television broadcasts, as the funnels suddenly dipped to the ground — ripping and shreading structures in the path of the violent winds.

Death Toll Of Two

Miraculously there were no injuries in the storms which occured in the Fountain and Mt. Olive areas, but the two killed in Fayetteville, coupled with numerous injuries and extensive damage, created a wide scene of tragedy.

Muller explained that tornadoes appear with such inconsistency that it is hard to actually determine where one might strike. He emphasized that the weather bureau constantly watches all types of weather systems and issues warnings when it becomes apparent that there is danger in a certain area.

"A tornado has a life span of only minutes," he continued, "and one can occur at a certain time and then suddenly dissipate."

This, he said, is one of the reasons it is almost impossible to predict the striking area of such a storm.

The February tornadoes more than doubled the number which touched ground in Tarheelia last year.

According to statistics released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, there were only two confirmed tornadoes in the state last year. There were no deaths associated with the storms.

There were 73 tornado-related deaths reported in the United States during 1970. Texas led in that category, with 51 deaths and at least 151 tornadoes.

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Logical Home For The Newest 'Kitty Hawk"

On behalf of the school children of Dare County, Gov. Scott has asked that the Apollo Spacecraft Kitty Hawk be placed in the Wright Brothers National Memorial Museum near Kitty Hawk.

"I wish I could claim credit for this idea," Scott wrote the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "but I have to admit that it first came from the school children in Dare County, the birthplace of avaition."

It seems entirely logical to us that this craft which took astronauts to the moon should be placed in the Wright Brothers museum. It carried the name of Kitty Hawk, the place where powered flight began and its inclusion in the museum would be a fitting conclusion to the craft's travel to moon orbit.

Invited Out By The Far Right

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The abysmal failure of the White House-aided effort to attract black voters into the recent Republican primary for Congress in the Charleston, S. C., district resulted directly from conspiracy between the Republican far right and dominant conservative Democrats represented for 30 years by the late Rep. Mendel Rivers.

That failure, in a major test of White House aide Harry Dent's quiet campaign to broaden the Republican base in South Carolina with infusions of Negro voters, points up President Nixon's larger Southern problem: breaking through the Democrats' total control of the Southern black vote for the 1972 election.

The prospect of a breakthrough in Rivers's district was particularly rosy because Arthur Ravenel, Jr., a Charleston builder of low-cost homes for rural Negro families, probably stands higher with blacks than any other politician in the district. With blacks comprising 35 percent of the total registration, Ravenel seemed assured of at least 2,000 black votes in the Feb. 20 primary election.

But Ravenel was not the choice of far-right Republicans who now control the state executive committee. Nor was he by any stretch favored by conservative Democrats, who feared the prospect of a Republican for dipping into the district's huge black vote.

Joined by this community of interest, right-wing Republicans and conservative Democrats conspired to push a last-minute law through the legislature. Passed three days before the primary election, that law required all voters to have their registration certificates stamped with the date of the primary when they came to the polls to vote.

With no party registration and with the Republican primary held three days before the Democratic primary, the date-stamping law was nothing less than an effort to intimidate black voters with an implied threat of retaliation if they voted in the Republican primary. With the date of their vote stamped on their registration certificates, they would be easily identifiable.

Ostensibly, the new law was intended to prevent double-voting. But double-voting was impossible anyway because each voter in the Republican primary had to sign his name on entering the polling booth. That guaranteed voting registrars an aboslute check against double-voting.

timidation. Thus, on the evening after the new law was signed, black leaders of the Democratic party held meetings in rural churches throughout the First District warning that anyone who voted in the Republican primary would be indelibly marked.

Negro preachers warned their congregations that the district has always been Democratic and that any Negro who voted in the Republican primary would alienate the overwhelmingly Democratic white power structure.

Such intimidation proved wildly successful. Instead of the minimum 2,000 black votes Ravenel had every reason to expect, no more than 100 blacks voted on Feb. 20 — just over 1 percent of the total. The winner was a far-right conservative dentist, Dr. James Edwards, whose credentials included powerful backing of the local John Birch Society. Edwards, who was Gov. Ronald Reagan's leading South Carolina backer before the 1968 Republican national convention, will lose overwhelmingly in the April 27 election against the Democratic nominee, Mendel Davis. Significantly, the district's large black vote will be neutralized.

The result for Mr. Nixon is all too clear. Instead of his party bidding for Negro support, as Dent has publicly advocated, the blacks — at least in Charleston — remain invited out by the far right. That is precisely the way the new Republican state chairman, Kenneth Powell,

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

A GOOD FORMULA

The famous preacher of fifty years ago, Henry Ward Beecher, once remarked that in this world it is not what we take up but what we give up that makes us rich.

Even devout readers of the Bible often fail to observe that Jesus himself was very much interested in making money, but he did regard money as a factor which greatly influences moral character for better or worse. Furthermore, he spoke a great deal about riches in heaven. Did he mean by this a cash reserve, property, business activities? Apparently not. He drew a picture of heaven which makes that realm so different from our earthly circumstances that we wonder at times what he really did mean about heavenly riches.

If we can imagine a busy realm in which there is no selfishness or sin, suffused with light and given to joy, praise and good works, then we have described heaven about as accurately as earthly language permits us so to do.

There are good people among the earthly rich and evil people also, but if we can visualize a region made perfect by the living presence of God Himself and dominated by the spirit of love, then we have a picture of what heaven is like, what it requires of us, and what it gives to us and to others. The word "give" is the key word of the heavenly situation. Both on earth and in heaven it is not what we take up but what we give up that makes us rich.

By Earl L. Douglass

"So what if we bomb a few buildings? D'you know a better way to protest international violence?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A lady called early one morning for some information.

"Could you tell me the maiden name of the governor's wife?" she asked.

We couldn't.

Getting Federal money can be a problem at times.

Miss Dorothy Bolton, Pitt Social Services director, was discussing her department's work before the county commissioners last week.

In order to get one Office of Economic Opportunities grant, she reported, her office has to fill out 14 forms—nine copies each—plus do a lengthy narrative of what the money would be used for.

Staffer Blanche Hardee discovered an envelope in the mail from the governor's office. It was a copy of a letter which Gov. Scott had written to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In it the governor asked that the Apollo Spacecraft "Kitty Hawk" be placed in the Wright Brothers National Memorial Museum near Kitty Hawk, as advocated by the school children in Dare County.

We don't know about the original, but the Daily

ALVIN TAYLOR

Reflector copy was heavily perfumed. Perhaps if the original smelled as sweet, the space agency will, indeed, come through with the craft.

A student employed to clean up during the late afternoon in a local store decided to work on the lunch counter.

He poured a liquid on the foot rest at the bottom of the bar stools, and the few patrons seated there hardly noticed.

Soon, though, a man eating a bowl of soup halted a spoonful in mid-air. He sniffed and grimaced and laid down the spoon. He sniffed again, called over the puzzled clerk, paid and left.

Another patron with a soft drink watched and wondered. Then his nose wrinkled. He grabbed up his drink and retreated to another part of the store.

The girls behind the

Other Editors Say Home To Roost

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott was talking out of both sides of his mouth the other day after someone bombed the nation's Capitol.

The bombing was "unfortunate", he said, because "it's likely to be exaggerated (here and abroad). They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom".

In virtually the same breath, the senator accused federal judges of being "too lenient". He predicted that if the person who did the bombing is caught, "he will never go to jail".

Considering both of the senator's statements, one cannot help but conclude that he would like to minimize the act and maximize the punishment.

After all, if the senator were to get before those lenient judges he was criticising and remind them that it was "only one bomb in one washroom", they might be inclined to give somebody a probationary sentence.

When someone plants a bomb in the Nation's Capitol and it goes off, we don't feel there is any need for exaggeration. And certainly there is no justification for Senator Scott or anyone else wanting to pretend it was anything less than an act of the utmost gravity.

But we must agree with him that even if the perpetrator is caught, he likely will never serve a day in jail.

Look at the "Chicago Seven". They were caught red-handed in 1968 in one of the most shocking debacles in U. S. history.

Their trial was a circus of contempt for the courts. They were finally convicted and sentenced not only for their crimes but for the most contemptuous of conduct in court.

They were running around loose before and have been ever since.

Since the seat of government has tolerated these things, perhaps it is poetic justice that the bombings have finally gotten around to shaking up some people who should have been doing something about this outrageous business a long time ago.

Growth Rate Scares

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The world's population increased by 73 million during 1970, the largest gain in history.

That figure—73 million—represents a 2 per cent growth rate, which sounds harmless enough by itself, considering there are roughly 3.5 billion people in the world now.

But population experts here emphasize that if that pace is not cut drastically and quickly, the result will be a runaway harvest of humans that ecologists claim earth is ill equipped to house, clothe and feed.

In an extensive review called "Population Developments in 1970," the Population Reference Bureau predicts that if the present world population growth rate continues, there will be six billion humans by 1995.

Current Growth Rate

At the current rate of 2 per cent growth, there will be 4 billion persons on this planet by 1975. It will take only 11 years to add the next billion, and just another 9 years to produce the 6th billion.

The impact will not be felt only in the major metropolitan areas of the world. It will literally spill over to small towns and villages, and force creation of entire new cities, as the exodus to suburbia already indicates.

Those living in already overcrowded cities will slowly but surely have to give up any hope of owning their own place someday, and resign themselves to the beehive life style high rise apartment living. There they will be faced with arbitrary rent increases, ever smaller living units, and, probably, breakdowns of overburdened telephone, water, sewage, gas and electricity systems.

The brunt of the population boom, however, will be felt where it already is the most acute—in the developing nations

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

40 Years Ago Today
By GWYN COGHILL
March 7, 1931

Members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club were told last night, at their regular meeting at the Women's Club, that broken homes are largely responsible for the under privileged child situation which confronts the state and nation at this time. The speakers were Dr. H. M. Bonner, K. T. Futrell and Dr. M. B. Massey.

Use of the same textbook in all public high schools in North Carolina will be required if the Senate gives its sanction to the Pitts' bill passed unanimously in the House today.

The planting of trees and the erection of a fence along the sidewalk bordering the ravine of Fifth Street, has produced an appreciable improvement in the locality. Running roses have also been planted alongside the fence so that people passing by will not have to view the ravine.

Don't Believe Inflation Dying

By RLMER ROESSNER

The Administration is hailing the fact that the consumer price index rose only 0.3 per cent at a seasonally adjusted rate in January, which is 3.3 per cent at annual rates, compared with 6 per cent last year. The small rise, the least since February, 1967, has been cited as evidence that the Administration's efforts to curb inflation "are working out."

Curb? Perhaps. End? Never!

Here is why there will be more inflation:

. Postage rates are about to go up. The up is 33 per cent on first class letters, varying amounts on other classes. Second class mail will go up 142 per cent, which means you will pay more for mailed magazines and newspapers and that advertising rates will rise.

. About five million union workers will receive automatic wage increases this year under contracts signed in 1969 and 1970. Another million will receive automatic cost-of-living increases.

Farm Prices Up

. The farm price index rose 5 per cent in the month ended Feb. 15. This helped push the entire wholesale price index

ELMER ROESSNER

up 0.8 per cent, or 0.6 per cent on an adjusted basis. This will mean higher consumer prices.

. Almost all phone companies are seeking rate increases and most of them will get rises.

. Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations are asking for substantial increases and will get them.

. Steel prices are in the process of going up now and they will go up more after a new Steel Workers contract is negotiated.

. Many airlines are losing money and will have to be given higher rates or permission to cut services.

Railroads In A Mess

. Most railroads are having difficulty. The semi-governmental corporation about to take over inter-city passenger trains will have to increase rates or be given fat government subsidies. Either is inflationary.

. Power shortages are threatening. Power companies will have to increase generating facilities and higher rates will be necessary to pay them off.

. There are increasingly restless demands for action to improve the ecology. This will mean higher taxes to pay for federal, state and local efforts and or higher prices for manufactured goods as corporations are forced to install anti-pollution systems.

. In addition, state and local taxes will rise. The Tax Foundation reports that $6.5 billion in increased spending is being sought in state legislature this year.

And all those things are going to make workers, organized or not, demand higher wages.

No, Virginia, there isn't any Santa Clause after all

Union Jobless Benefits Are Taxable, IRS Rules

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that unemployment paid by a union out of regular dues is taxable as income to the unemployed men.

At first glance, this may seem unfair. Union men are being taxed for the return of money that came out of their own pockets, eh?

Ah, but union dues are tax deductible. Hence the money paid into union funds is not taxed except when returned to men unemployed.

Actually, it's a break for the unemployed. Being unemployed, their income is less and hence benefits are taxed at a lower rate. Furthermore, an unemployed man may draw more than he paid in in dues.

Observations From Editorial Columns

HOME SAFE!

It was a long trip — about a million miles in nine days.

It was man's third visit to the moon, and Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell stayed longer and walked farther. They also brought back a heavier payload.

Such is the stuff of which exploratory progress is made.

Each time more information is gained, more safety and sureness worked into the project, more confidence and skill attained. The more we learn the more we discover there is to learn, but the learning comes faster as step follows step.

And so on to Apollo 15, Apollo 16 and Apollo 17 — each designed to duplicate but greatly augment the feats of Apollo 11, Appollo 12 and Apollo 14.

As for the latest heroes of space, Astronauts Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, there is no word for them except magnificent. The returns from this flight will be spinning off for years to come. And, most of all, thank goodness, they are back safely. —Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

DON'T WALK YOURSELF TO DEATH

An individual's chance of becoming a pedestrian casualty increases steadily in our state and nation. Over 9,800 U.S. pedestrians were killed and another 150,000 injured during the past year.

Most of these victims were children and elderly people but accidents can happen to anyone of any age. To safeguard your life and the lives of your family, safety experts suggest these basic rules for pedestrians:

1. Cross only at intersections and approved crosswalks. Thirty-nine percent of pedestrians are jaywalkers.
2. Always look in all directions before stepping off the curb. Make sure you have plenty of time at crossings and tunnels to reach the other side. And be alert for a car backing up, turning, or pulling out of an alley or driveway.
3. Cross only on green traffic lights or on the "walk" signal if special pedestrian "wait-walk" signals are provided.
4. Cross at right angles unless otherwise designated!
5. Use pedestrian overhead if available.
6. Walk facing oncoming traffic if you must walk along a road.

If possible, wear light-colored clothing when walking at night, to be easily seen in traffic. It also helps to carry along a flashlight and turn it on when a car approaches.

In summary, be careful and remember, a pedestrian's chances of becoming a fatality increase 25 per cent after dark. —Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

GOVERNMENT'S FRIEND

Profits are the government's best friend. According to late figures, 25 of the biggest and most profitable American corporations paid total income taxes of $6.3 billion in the year 1967. These taxes helped all levels of government meet spending programs. At the federal level for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1967, government poured $5 billion into education programs and $3.5 billion into public welfare systems. As the obligations of government increase under a welfare state philosophy, political attacks on profits make less and less sense. Government lives on the profits of industry, just as do the rest of us. Where there are no profits there are no jobs, no taxes and — no progress. —Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News

MISSISSIPPI'S COLLEGE PRESS

Mississippi legislators would be wise to go slow in a proposed crackdown on campus newspapers. They might very well kill off the good ones and get something much worse in their place.

If the bill approved by a Mississippi Senate committee to force campus newspapers to become self-supporting (rather than being supported by student fees) were to go into effect, the result could well be a succession of underground or off-campus sheets.

The campus newspaper serves several important purposes. Among them, it gives journalism students a way to learn the business of newspapering, from the typewriter to the composing room. Also, it is the primary outlet for information about campus events, future or past, and keeps students abreast of what the administrators are doing.

What the legislators should realize is that even if they cut the umbilical cord between the campus newspaper and the college itself, they won't stop the interchange of ideas. They'll simply pass it on to untrained, and perhaps irresponsible, hands. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

BUT NOT QUITE 'TO THE DEATH'

The Idaho supreme court has ruled that hair-length codes for male high school students are unconstitutional. The majority said that "the right to wear one's hair in a manner of his choice is a constitutionally-protected matter of personal taste, not to be interfered with by the state unless the state can establish that some societal interest has been substantially impaired by an individual's exercise of personal taste."

The only surprising thing is this ruling was the 3-2 vote that supported it. It should have been unanimous.

We disapprove entirely of the motives (whatever they are) of young males who allow their hair to grow uncut and largely untended; but we will defend their right to do so — although not quite "to the death." —Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch

SAVING ON GLUE?

President Nixon, who is out to streamline the U.S. Postal Service, has apparently called on old comrade Dwight Eisenhower to help trim the budget.

In case you haven't tried one of the Eisenhower stamps lately, getting one to stick to an envelope is about as easy as sprinkling salt on a bird's tail.

One can only assume there has been a major cutback in the use of glue or that the paper is of inferior quality.

Making the U.S. Postal Service an efficient operation is a sticky situation at best, but we feel this is not the way to lick the problem. —Lenoir (N.C.) News-Topic

OBSERVATION

President Anwar el Sadat of Egypt used six words to reply to the question whether his country would ultimately accord diplomatic recognition to the state of Israel: "Never! Never! Never! Never! Never! Never! Never!" —Columbia (S.C.) Record

A Conservative View

When Information Stops, Propagandists Move In

By J. J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — There is nothing this town more dearly loves than a good game of let's you and him fight, especially when a couple of heavyweights can be matched in a nose-bashing contest. The fight between CBS and the Pentagon is turning into the most glorious brawl since Martha Mitchell threw her hooks into Senator Fulbright.

If you have missed the network's documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," try to catch the show on a rerun. It is a superb piece of hard-nosed reporting, put together by producer Peter Davis and newsman Roger Mudd. Their purpose is to show how the Pentagon spends millions of the taxpayers' dollars to persuade the taxpayers that the Pentagon is spending their dollars wisely. This is slashing journalism in the best bare-knuckled tradition, and it ought to win the Columbia Braodcasting System a roomful of gold-plated doorstops.

Only one thing might have improved the CBS Report: It would have been better if somebody else had done the job. There is something marvelously ironic in CBS, of all outifts, roughing up the Pentagon with charges of staged news and slanted reporting. Talk about the pot and the kettle!

One sequence in "The Selling of the Pentagon" deals with a former information officer who admits that he once bamboozled CBS itself by lining up a group of presumably unrehearsed airmen who had been carefully coached to tell the same story. The resulting interviews turned into a palpably put-up job.

But a CBS correspondent in Vietnam pulled off the same stunt at the time of the Cambodian operation last May. He carefully selected a handful of scared and disgruntled Gis, and asked them such loaded questions as, "Do you say that morale is pretty low in Alpha Company?" This wasn't reporting; it was peacenik propaganda, and it was entirely characteristic of CBS coverage in Vietnam. The network's history published by a South Carolinian about 1870. The work was called "An Unbiased, Non-partisan, and Dispassionate Account of the Late War for Southern Independence, compiled from a Confederate Point of View."

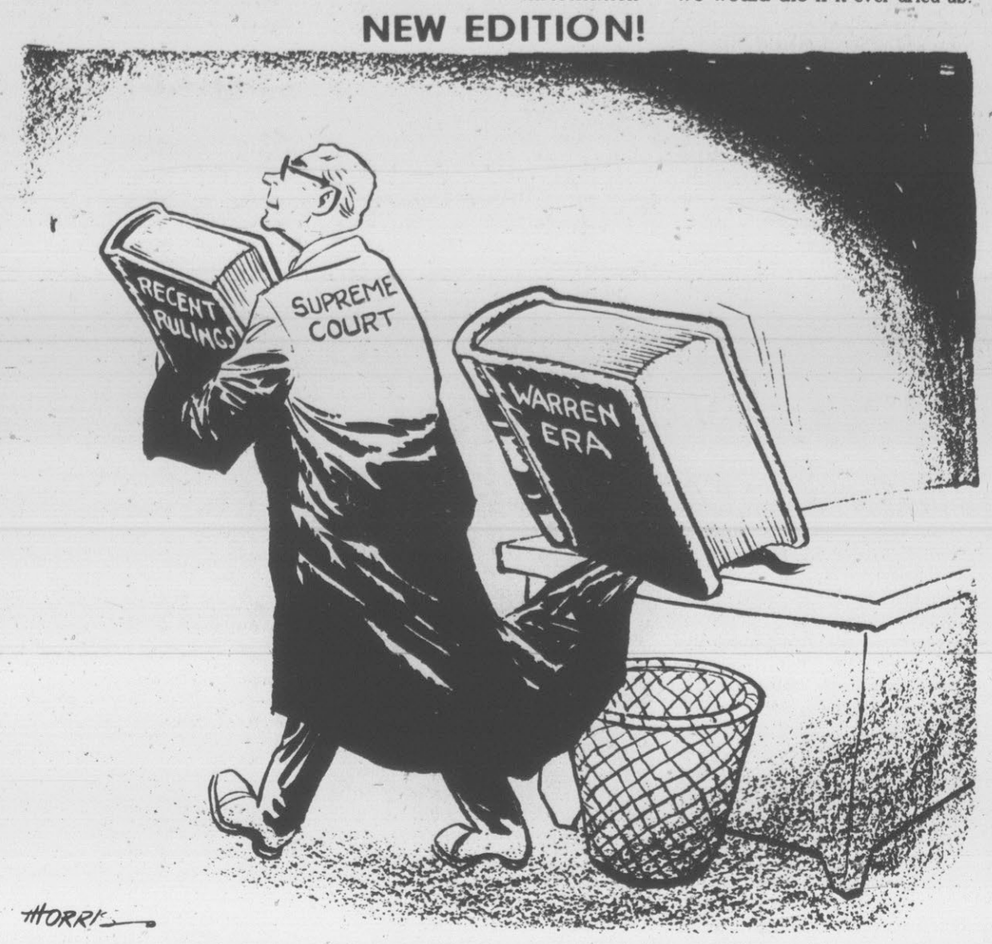
Even so, the network's abiding hostility toward the military establishment doesn't detract from "The Selling of the Pentagon." The documentary makes its point: In every conceivable way, through movies, briefings, press releases, canned speeches, VIP trips, and displays of weapons, our armed forces are constantly engaged in selling the taxpayers the Pentagon's bill of goods.

Much of the Pentagon's public information program is entirely proper. The people have a right to know how their money is being spent; information officers are needed to pull the facts together. Only the most captious critic could object to the armed forces' "hometown news releases," dealing with awards and promotions of servicemen who get little public recognition. I see nothing wrong with the unabashed sales jobs done in recruiting films and posters; the Constitution, after all, provides for raising armies and maintaining a navy.

It is far more difficult to justify some of the Pentagon's other public relations efforts — notably the propaganda movies and the VIP trips. The movies turn into tools of opinion-molding. The VIP trips — I have been on several — are impressive exercises in old-fashioned brainwashing. It is hardly necessary to the testing of a machine gun to let a visiting banker fire one. These little-boy games of bang-you're-dead are a sheer waste of money; they ought to be stopped

The CBS Report, twice aired here in Washington, probably will prove effective in curbing the worst of the Pentagon's excesses. Even the hawkiest hawk is hard put to defend the extravagance of some of these ventures. Yet both the Congress and the White House are themselves engaged in unceasing press agentry. Our town lives on the handout; and if we sometimes sink in a sea of information — must of it useless information — we would die if it ever dried up.

NEW EDITION!



Political Notes

Sanford's Team Ready And Willing To Enter Political Scene Again

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The North Carolina political organization — commonly known as the Sanford wing of the Democratic Party — is alive, moderately well, and most eager to get back into the limelight of Tar Heel politics.

This is, of course, the group that backed Gov. Terry Sanford in victory in 1960 and supported Richardson Preyer in 1964, a gubernatorial campaign which was lost to Dan K. Moore.

The Sanford people have been put in mothballs by Gov. Bob Scott's administration. One acknowledged leader of the Sanford forces said: "It's strange, but Dan Moore allowed our people to participate more than Bob Scott has. We lost the Preyer campaign in '64 and Scott has put us on the shelf, which means we're not the same as we were in the early sixties. But we're still very much here and extremely eager."

Terry Sanford is now president of Duke University and most people belive that he is going to stay completely out of the Governor's race in 1972. There are also rumors afloat that the Sanford wing isn't crazy with joy over the unannounced gubernatorial candidacy of Sen. Skipper Bowles. Bowles worked hard for Sanford in 1960 and later served in his administration.

Some people who worked for Sanford in 1960 have now hitched on to Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor's bandwagon. Some others have announced their loyalty to Attorney General Robert Morgan. But the most of them seem ready to support Bowles, even though it may not be with the fervor they presented for Sanford and Preyer.

One lieutenant in the Sanford Army put it this way: "From our end of it, we don't see another candidate emerging to run for Governor. It looks like Skipper will be it and he'll have the support of most of our people. He is being taken much more seriously than he was a year ago."

But when 1972 comes around, the Sanford wing is going to take a new approach to North Carolina politics. In the past the group has centered its attention almost exclusively on the Governor's race. It now plans to devote a great part of its efforts to the Council of State races, maybe the race of U.S. Senator — and most certainly that of lieutenant governor.

The lieutenant governor's race is taking on importance with the group, because it is hoped that by going this route, they will again occupy the Governor's mansion before too many more years. In other words, the Sanford wing is ready to groom a new horse and get it ready to run in the big race in 1976.

It would not be correct to assume that the Sanford wing is as strong as it has been in the past. Their leader — to whom they remain fiercely loyal — is a university president, and that far removed from day-to-day politics. And they suffered that defeat in 1964.

But the Sanford wing is still around — and will be heard from in North Carolina politics in 1972.

Opinions In Brief

"From Washington comes the word: 'Hold the Line'. This is good advice and until this is done inflation is going to keep rolling upward. The part that doesn't fit the picture very well is the fact Congress raised their own salaries from $30,00 to $42,500 per year, or about 42 percent." Moville (Iowa) Record.

"Look well into thyself; there is a source of strength which will always spring up if thou wilt always look there." —Antonius.

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To the Editor:

With reference to your news item of February 26: Drunkenness a Disease?

To say the least, it is nauseating to me to hear people say, "Drunkenness is a Disease." It is caused by starting with the first drink, and most of the time it is taken under social pressure of friends — or enemies. Even if it is a disease — and we all know the causes — why doesn't a responsible member of the General Assembly promote a bill requiring all liquor stores to display a sing — a Quarantine — if you please, over each door? To the effect: "You enter here at your own risk; the products of this store could cause sickness; they could cause sorrow and tragedy to yourself and your family, etc."

Also, why not require all liquor bottles to carry a warning label? Let the label tell the danger of the use of the contents. It is required on packages of cigarettes! Smoking, perhaps, endangers the health of the user, but a drunkard hurts himself and affects the lives of about 16 other persons.

Further, a member of the General Assembly is promoting a bill to make "nursemaids" out of our overworked and underpaid policemen; requiring them to take a drunk home. They should devote their time in apprehending the half drunks, who cause about 80 per cent of the crimes.

Please, as civic leaders, let us not promote the liquor interests by further liberalizing the liquor laws, but use our supreme efforts to better the health and the welfare of our citiznes.

Frank Steinbeck
Greenville, N. C.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1971. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, a patent was granted Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date:

In 1849, the American horticulturist, Luther Burbank, was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, Daniel Webster made a famous speech in the U.S. Senate urging preservation of the Union.

In 1926, the first successful transatlation radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler violated the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact by ordering troops into the Rhineland.

In 1945, during World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala., was broken up by state troops and a sheriff's posse in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: The U.N. General Assembly resumed its 15th session amid sharp controversy over the U.N. Congo policy.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1965 voting-rights bill, affirming the power of Congress to suspend literacy tests for voters.

One year ago: The moon eclipsed the sun on a path from southern Mexico past the maritime provinces of Canada.

Opinions

"Energy in a nation is like sap in a tree; it rises from the bottom up; it does not come from the top down." — Woodrow Wilson.

"Kindness in words creates confidence, kindness in giving creates love." —Lao-tse.

Barton Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

of the world. The Population Bureau report said that "as has been the case for the past decade or more. The developing countries are growing more than twice as fast (in annual percentage rates) as the industrial nations."

"The present division of the world's population between these two groups is 71-25; if current trends continue until 1985, the split will then be 75-25. Africa, Latin America and Asia (minus Japan) contributed 86 per cent of the world's increase during the past five years," the report said.

The population researchers feel that all major efforts to check the people boom so far have failed.

Strong Criticism

The Population Reference Bureau study had strong criticism for population control efforts in India, the first nation in the world to start a population curb plan with government support.

The Indian program was praised as ambitious and hailed as a model for the growth and quality of its services, training facilities and administrative organization. But the Indian government was criticized for a lack of enthusiasm for the program and failing to present incentives for small families.

"Nineteen years late, the Indian government has just now begun to explore ways of introducing bare-bones 'population dynamics' courses into the educational system. Motivation for small families is lacking," the report said.

It also noted that "while an impressive 7.5 million couples (in India) have been reached through sterilization or intrauterine devices in the four years prior to the report, these represent less than 8 per cent of all Indian couples in the fertile ages."

The study said a sharp decline in the death rates in India during the past two decades has not been matched by a similar cut in birth rates. "If that is the result of two decades of the world's most elaborate family planning program, what can be expected from less energetic efforts in other developing countries?" the bureau asked.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

wants it.

It was to defeat Powell's bid for state chairman two months ago that Dent went to Columbia, S.C., to appeal for the party to open its doors to blacks and to younger voters with far more moderate politics than the brand practiced by Powell and Dr. Edwards. Dent lost that fight.

Had Powell lost out as state chairman, there would have been no Republican collusion with Democrats on the date-stamping law. Moreover, the party would then have formally protested that law to the Justice Department, on grounds that it violated the Voting Rights Act (which is designed to maximize black voting).

But no protest was made by Chairman Powell. He and the reigning South Carolina Republicans are happy with the status quo.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

counter began retreating and finally the manager of the store came over. He ordered the doors opened to clear out the smell. Seems the cleaning fluid was sending out a pungent chlorine odor.

Quote

"It is an ancient saying that labor is the price which the gods have set upon everything valuable." —Sir Joshua Reynolds.

An Outsider Thinks Defeatists In U.S. Might Be 'Surprised'

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.

"In the early stages of the Second World War the inclination in Britain was to believe in victory in spite of all the overwhelming rational calculations which pointed inexorably toward defeat. Victory was not a reasonable assumption; it was a matter of faith.

"Among the Nixon administration's critics the reverse is true. Defeat has become a matter of faith, to be believed despite all the accumulating eveidence to the contrary."

The above was written recently by Peregrine Worsthorne, political columnist for the London Sunday Telegraph. Before hand, he had talks with President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger and with critics in Congress and in news offices.

Worsthorne's conclusion for the Sunday Telegraph's readers is that a Nixon achievement in Vietman along the lines of Eisenhower's in Korea is "beginning to look possible." He backs this with evidence, some circumstantial, of course, that the policy of Vietnamization, with U. S. withdrawal, is showing high promise.

The contrast drawn between Britian's World War Two outlook and the U. S. mood on Vietnam is apt. Whether Worsthorne's optimism about the eventual outcome is justified remains to be seen, of course. His optimism stands in sharp contrast with the bleak tones which come through the news these days. But it does have supporters; perhaps more than in the days prior to the latest moves in Laos and Cambodia.

The Britisher may have an advantage. He came into Washington from the outside, so to speak. Thus, as he talked among the hawks and doves and, presumably, the unidentifiable birds in between, there was no prealignment. This cannot be said of many Washington commentators in general. All too often, the voice or simply the "by" line tells you in advance what is to follow.

For focus on Vietnam today, it might be helpful to go back to the days when Nixon was the "new" President and the constantly asked question was "how will he get out of the war?"

Nixon went on the air with a frank discussion of the problem — made the best of a bad situation, which he had inherited, not created. His program called for a negotiated settlement. Meanwhile, Vietnam was to be trained and armed to take over the conflict so U.S. fighting men could be withdrawn.

Nixon no sooner was off the air than the "instant" reaction blared: nothing new, wouldn't work, couldn't work, etc. Some way or other Nixon was out to practice some sort of deception on the public. And that was supposed to be that.

Then, last year, came Cambodia — the knocking out of enemy supply bases and communications centers. The "instant" reaction outdid itself. Campus violence flared. The Vietnam war became the Indochina war. Nixon's aggression was sheer madeness.

Now, it is Laos and something of a replay in Cambodia. Laos was preceded by speculation on new Nixon "aggression", if to the extent that he would disregard limits Congress has placed on the use of U. S. troops. South Vietnam's troops couldn't do the job.

Everything was to no avail. Someway, North Vietnam, after the first years of being a weak power, had somehow become invincible. Thus, Laos had to be futile, too. Vietnam troop casualties were played up. So were U. S. helicopter losses. Figures, as they came along, were revealing. South Vietnam lost several hundred troops out of an estimated 40,000 moved up for the Laos-Cambodia operation. In a two week period, copters lost by the U. S. were reported at 37 out of 57,000 sorties.

On the other side, results of the Nixon policy have been pretty impressive. North Vietnam hasn't mounted a major offensive since Cambodia, last year. U. S. casualties have been declining, on balance. U. S. troop withdrawals are substantial. South Vietnam forces have been built up, and now carry the brunt of the fighting. These things are real, not instant reaction.

The noises the South Vietnam leaders make about invading North Vietnam, if this becomes necessary, belongs under the heading of psychological warfare; certainly for the time being. But they should give North Vietnam something to think about. The North now faces an enemy which can, and does, take the offensive.

Critics might do well to consider their own evaluation of Nixon. They like to picture him as the crafty politician, the sort of man who calculates everything in terms of political consequences — in other words, Old Tricky Dick. They might ask: Is this the man who will bet a bundle in Vietnam without careful consideration of the odds?

These are some of the things which influenced the Sunday Telegraph columnist and persuaded him to the conclusion that a Korean-like settlement looks possible. If it turns out that way, the day will strike a lot of prominent personalities with stark horror.

Some big political figures will be looking straight at the scrap pile. Air and press prophets will see their frocks in tatters.

Friendly Sea Lion May Provide Key To Sonar Vision For Blind

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—The friendly sea lion may provide man with the key to "sonar vision" for the blind.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, director of the Biological Sonar Laboratory and Marine Mammal Study Center here, has proven experimentally that sea lions and other marine mammals possess highly developed sonar guidance systems.

"We are learning a great deal from these animals," said the veteran biophysicist, who has recorded on more than 600 miles of magnetic tape the eerie underwater clicks, high-frequency chirps, squeals, barks, whistles and grunts used as echo-ranging signals by sea lions, seals, walruses, porpoises and whales.

Study Pinnipeds' Signals

"Every advance in radar and sonar in the last 10 years has turned out to be something which these animals have been using for millions of years," Poulter said. His latest completed study shows that North Pacific sea lions placed underwater in total darkness can use their biological sonar to catch live, highly maneuverable fish.

Poulter, 74, first became interested in sea mammals in 1933 when he was senior scientist on Adm. Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition.

Other scientists have studied the signals which marine mammals use for communication, but Poulter has become regarded as the foremost authority on their use of vocal signals for echo-location.

His experiments at the Bio-Sonar Lab are conducted in total darkness in a 50,000-gallon research tank lined with 50,000 acoustic wedges which damp out interfering echoes.

Poulter has already used the tank to prove the ability of pinnipeds (sea lions, seals and walruses) to "see" by picking up the echoes of their signals with their ears and whiskers.

Animals Teach Humans

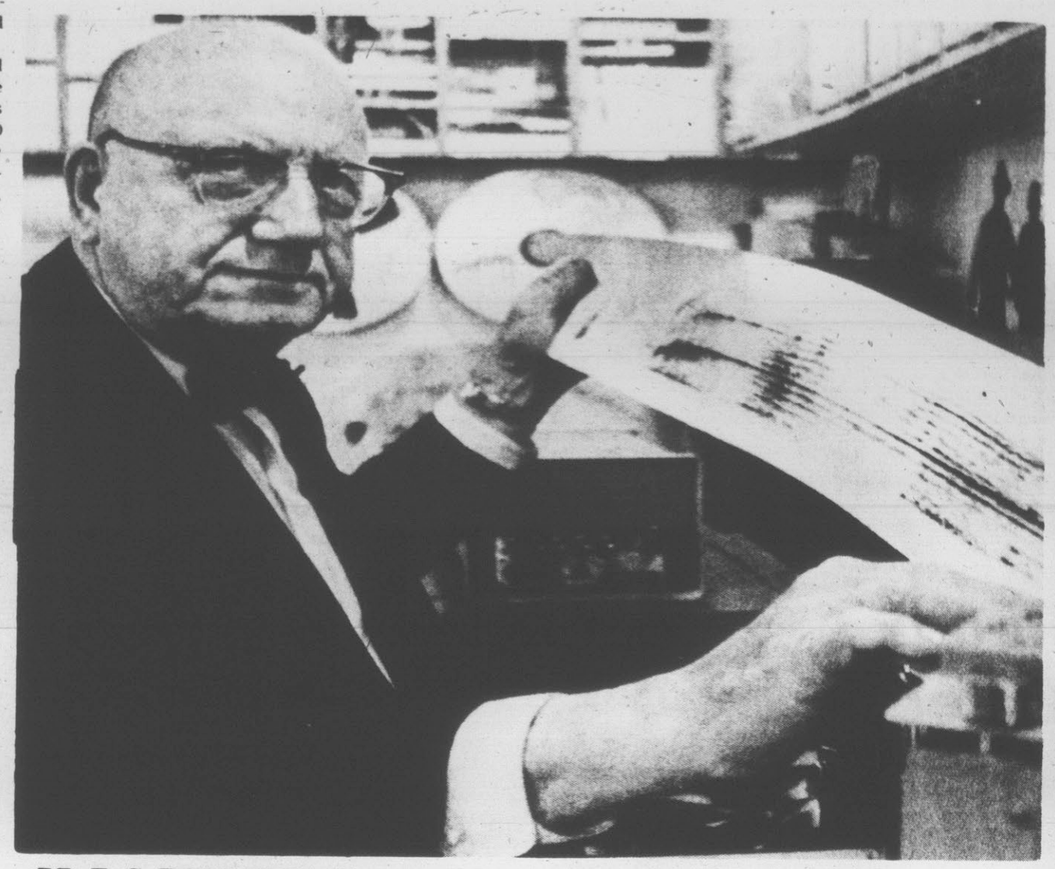
"They use a double click for echo-location, containing a silent or listening period of less than 10 milliseconds," he explained. "They can obtain an accurate acoustic image of the distance, shape, size and even the texture of a target up to 25 feet away."

In one series of experiments in the darkened tank, a precocious sea lion named "Whiskers" used his sonar texture discrimination to successfully select fish, his natural food, instead of a fish-shaped piece of beef 1,195 times out of 1,196.

Poulter, along with veterinary surgeon Dr. Richard C. Hubbard and otolaryngologist Dr. Robin P. Michelson, is now involved in an experimental program to analyze this remarkable guidance system in detail so that it may be artificially reconstructed and used by man.

Tiny electrodes and radio transmitters surgically implanted beneath the skin of a sea lion enable the experimenters to record auditory and vibrissal nerve signals for comparison with the vocal clicks recorded by underwater microphones.

"We try to design the experiments so that the animals can use their sonar in a way most natural to them," Poulter explained. "We let them be the teachers and we try to be good students."



DR. T. C. POULTER, director of the Biological Sonar Laboratory and Marine Mammal Study Center, has proven experimentally that sea lions and other marine mammals possess highly developed sonar guidance systems. (UPI Telephoto)

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follow:

Monday — barbecue pork, French fries, cole slaw, prunes, huspuppies, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut better and jelley sandwich, half orange, milk;

Wednesday — grilled ham, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes, apple cobbler, bun, milk;

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed greens, beet pickles, Jello with topping cake squares, milk;

Friday — frankfurters with chili and rolls, pork and beans, apple sauce, peanut butter delight, milk.

First Place In Poster Contest

GEORGETOWN, S.C. — Rushell Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pearson of Georgetown, formerly of Greenville, N.C., was recently named first place winner in the Georgetown segment of the statewide "Keep South Carolina Beautiful" poster contest.

The sixth grader chose "Pollution" as her theme. The winners received certificates of recognition and will be eligible to enter in state competition.

She is the granddaughter of Ruby Gaskins of Greenville, N.C.

$250,000 Paid Without Penalty

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The City of Rochester announced last December that overdue parking tickets could be paid without penalty in January and February.

As a result, $250,000 in previously uncollected fines were paid, City Manager Kermit Hill said.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠K 10 6 5 2 ♡9 ◇A 3 ♣AKJ 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ◇	Dble.	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 9 7 6 2 ♡KJ 7 4 ◇J 8 5 ♣ 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ 9 8 2 ♡K 6 3 ◇AQ 2 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ 4 ♡9 4 ◇6 3 ♣AKQ 9 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠K 4 ♡AJ 8 2 ◇KQ 8 3 ♣AJ 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	3 ♠
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10 9 7 3 ♡4 ◇K 7 4 ♣J 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, with 60 part score, you hold:
♠Q J 9 4 2 ♡9 2 ◇A 9 3 ♣7 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

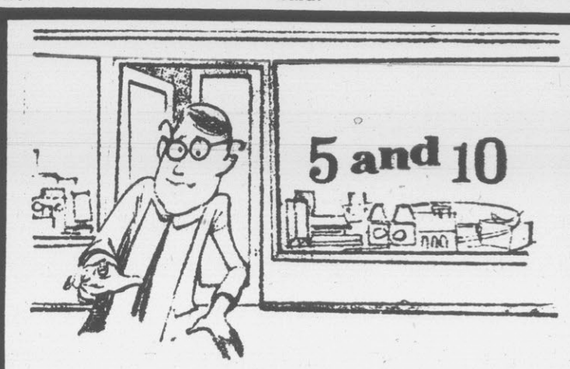
What action do you take?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 10 5 ♡4 ◇QJ 7 2 ♣9 7 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]



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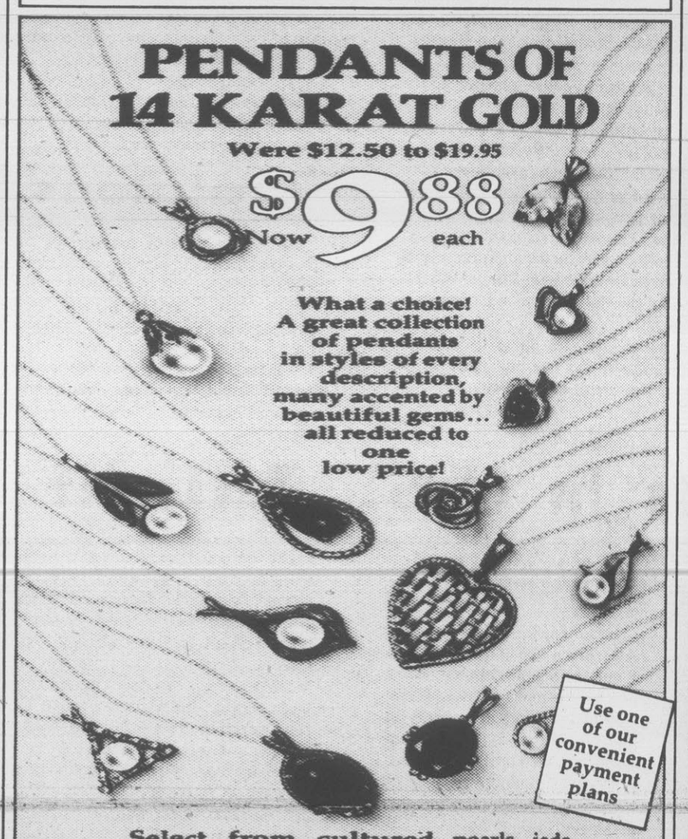

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Shamrock, Texas, 'Turns Green' On St. Pat's Day

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI)—Sol Blonstein is Jewish. But once a year he joins other residents of this small Texas Panhandle town and becomes Sol O'Blonstein to honor Ireland's patron St. Patrick.

A resident of Shamrock for the past 41 years, Blonstein is looking forward again this year to the big St. Patrick's Day celebration. Date of this year's extravaganza has been moved from March 17 to March 20, so it will fall on a Saturday and allow the out-of-town folks to attend.

Town Legend

Shamrock's Irishness —and name—go back to the late 1890s, in town legend. It is said the town, once named Exum, had an Irish postmaster named George Nickle and it was he, homesick for the old sod, who selected the name of Shamrock.

There are no more Irishmen in Shamrock today than in any other town with a population of 3,473. But once a year the town's citizens all turn out wearing the green and rolling their "R's" and shooting the blarney to capitalize on the town's name.

This year's celebration will be the silver anniversary of the event begun back in 1938 when the late Glenn Truax, then bandmaster of the Shamrock High School Band, could see visions of leprechauns dancing through the city's future.

The event has been held every year since with the exception of a few years during World War II and the Korean War.

A kickoff banquet for the 25th annual Irish party is slated for Friday night, March 19.

"We hated to move the celebration off the usual March 17 date of St. Patrick's Day, but we felt a weekend party would draw more than one held during mid-week," said Jerry Berten, general chairman for this year's celebration.

Second Biggest

Blonstein was the first general chairman, and every year since he has had part in pulling off the second largest St. Patrick's Day celebration west of the River Shannon. The St. Patrick's Day parade held in New York City is still the biggest.

But the small, dust-covered town of Shamrock swells to 40,000 for its Irish celebration. And the usually quiet stop along route 66 bursts with pride as everything turns green for a day.

"I'm a Jew —the only one in town," said Blonstein, who retired from his dry goods store earlier this year. He had operated the store in the same location since moving to Shamrock with his Scotch-Irish wife 41 years ago.

"I guess the Irish and the Jews get along pretty well over here," Sol said. "So, I don't mind changing my name to O'Blonstein for the festivities."

Blonstein has also served as mayor of Shamrock. One year as mayor and with the help of an Irish priest, he wrote his welcome address in Gaelic. He then learned how to speak it and used an interpreter during his delivery to spice up the festivities.

During the special day everything is green —from the newsprint of the weekly newspaper to the downtown decorations. Many of the celebrants dress in Irish costumes.

Bit of Malarky

Green top hats, white pantaloons and green laced dresses are worn. Street signs and windows are covered with green. A few of the menfolk grow beards and some dye them green. But no one thinks it a bit of malarkey.

All traffic lights turn green in the town. Even the postmaster is kept busy, mailing back self-addressed letters sent to him earlier by Irishmen the world over wanting a post-marked letter from Shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

None of the old events are forgotten. There is a Donegal shenanigans (a judging of the beard-growing contest); a colleen contest with several maidens vying for Miss Irish Rose; an old fiddlers' contest, dances, exhibits, free lunches, rodeo events and carnivals.

From a huge sound stage in the center of town Irish lullabies fill the air. A parade is filled with bands, floats, riding clubs, special autos and comic entries and the queen candidates. It is lead by the greenclad Shamrock Band, playing "My Wild Irish Rose."

"It'll be a darlin' day," said Mayor Troy Johnston, who will change his name this year to O'Johnston. "It's not all fun and games. There's a lot of work behind it. But come March 20 this year, we'll forget all the work and enjoy the day."

Swift Train May Be Held By Magnets

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—High-speed trains held above the ground by the power of magnetic force are well within the range of technical feasibility, says a University of California physics professor.

Whether magnetic suspension trains "get off the ground" in the United States in the next decade or two may depend more on economic and political considerations than upon technical problems, said Paul L. Richards.

The big problem of providing magnets that are both powerful and lightweight can apparently be solved by applying the principle of superconductivity —something that until recently has existed mainly in the laboratory.

There already is a major commitment to magnetic suspension development in Japan, Richards said, and small but growing numbers of experts in the United States are at work on various phases of research.

Held up by the force that causes like poles of two magnets to repel each other, a magnetically levitated train could give a fast and smooth ride with complete safety in case of power failure and without excessive power requirements.

Such a train could also be essentially silent and it would not endanger or pollute the environment.

Richards said that while steel wheels are likely to fail at speeds above 200 miles per hour, a magnetic train could operate up to a foot above the ground at speeds up to 300 miles per hour before it encountered problems of wind resistance.

In the partial vacuum of an enclosed tube, he said, the train might travel up to a thousand miles per hour while the passengers relaxed in pressurized comfort.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Greenville City Schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — hot dogs in buns, school baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — pork patties, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, carrot sticks, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk;

Wednesday — beef-a-roni, tossed salad, freckle-faced rolls, apple crisp, milk;

Thursday — meat loaf, rice and gravy, green beans, jelled grapefruit and pineapple salad, biscuit, cake, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, corn and tomatoes, cornbread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Mrs. Peel Area Representative

Mrs. Alfred Peel of 1714 Knollwood Drive, Greenville, has been named regional representative of the Simmons College Science Center program.

The $7 million Science Center now under construction on the Simmons campus in Boston's Back Bay section will house the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, psychology and mathematics. It will be one of the most flexible, modern teaching facilities in the country, offering multi-level training in the contemporary sciences to the more than 2,200 women—undergraduate and graduate students—who attend the college.

NO NEIGHBORLY LOVE

SVEG, Sweden (UPI)—A man was brought to court here on charges of pulling down his neighbor's house.

"It was so ugly and dirty and destroyed my view," he said. He was put on probation and ordered to pay his neighbor $1,000 damages.

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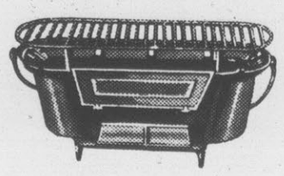

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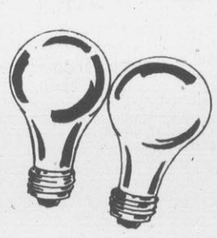

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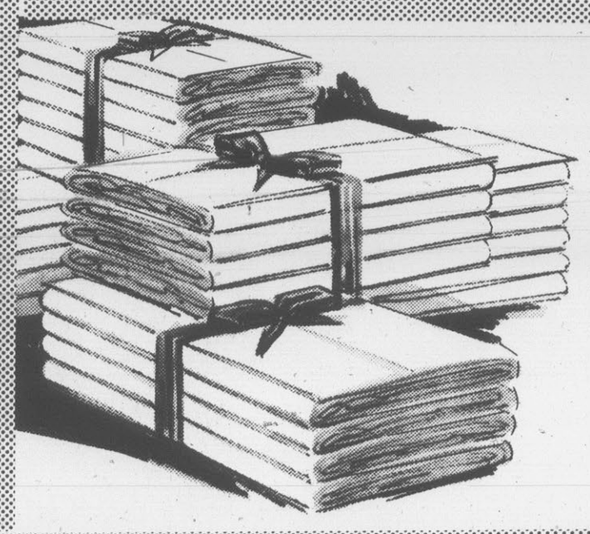

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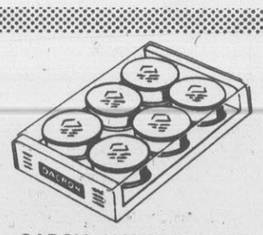

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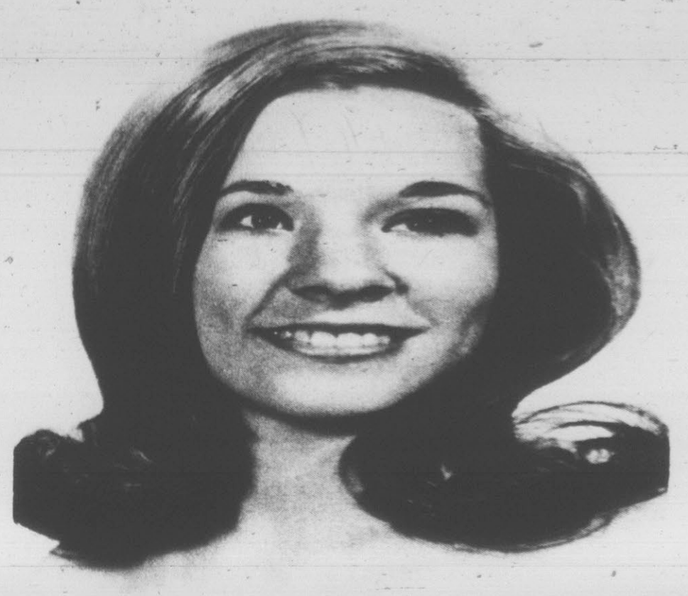


1—MISS BONNIE ELIZABETH HAHN

2—MRS. TRAVIS OSCAR HARDEE

3—MRS. BEN GIBSON IRONS II

With The Women

1 — MISS HAHN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Hahn Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gentry Edwin Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry S. Porter of Simpson. The wedding will take place June 6.

2 — MRS. HARDEE . . . is the former Ellen Jeanene Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Roebuck of Rt. 6, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville, took place Friday.

3 — MRS. IRONS . . . is the former Susan Palmer Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Pollard of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Irons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Frederick Irons of Greenville, took place Saturday.

4 — MRS. DANNEMAN . . . is the former Janis Rae Jackson, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence John Jackson of Littleton, Colo., whose marriage to Mr. Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon Danneman of Atlanta, Ga., took place Saturday.

5 — MRS. CARTER . . . is the former Judith Elaine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Rt. 1, Tarboro, whose marriage to Mr. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter of Falkland, took place Friday.

6 — MISS BROWN . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubert Brown Jr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Thomas Medford Damewood, son of Mrs. Lloyd Dwayne Damewood of Asheville and the late Mr. Damewood. The wedding will take place in May.

7 — MISS ROSS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Rudolph Ross Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Getty Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell Patterson of Long Beach, Calif. The wedding will take place June 19.

8 — MISS BROWN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Brown of Greenville, who announce her engagement to H. Stephen Vierow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Vierow of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding will take place April 10.

4—MRS. MARTIN RAY DANNEMAN

5—MRS. TOMMY GLENN CARTER

6—MISS REBECCA JOSPHINE BROWN

7—MISS FRANCES McKAY ROSS

8—MISS LINDA JEAN BROWN

Miss Susan Pollard Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Susan Palmer Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Pollard, and Ben Gibson Irons, II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Frederick Irons, all of Greenville, took place at twelve o'clock noon Saturday in Saint James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Christian White, pastor of the church, performed the doublering ceremony with the Rev. Troy Barrett assisting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bianchi gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with a mandarin neckline and long fitted sleeves accented with Brussels lace and featuring a belted empire waistline. The A-line skirt extended into a court train.

Her full length veil of silk illusion fell from a Brussels lace cap. Her only ornament was a cameo pin, an heirloom of her maternal great grandmother, worn by the four generations. She carried a Victorian colonial hand bouquet of white butterfly roses, miniature white carnations, zorina, sweetheart roses and purple statice.

Miss Marguerite Ann Horne of Greenville was maid of honor. Her floorlength empire gown of coral chiffon was made with mandarin neckline, long full sleeves and shirred skirts, accented with contrasting satin ribbon. She wore a Dior headpiece of matching ribbon. Miss Horne carried a Victorian colonial bouquet of white pixie carnations, coral sweetheart roses and white pom pons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Clyde Minges and Miss Linda Aileen Jefferson of Greenville, Miss Margaret Helen Harris of Farmville and Miss Katherine Malene Denton, niece of the bridegroom, of Cary. Their gowns, headpieces, and bguquets were identical to those of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Ushers were Thomas Grant Irons and Cary Frederick Irons III of Chapel Hill, brothers of the bridegroom, William Robert Pollard of Raleigh and James Albert Pollard of Farmville, brothers of the bride, William Earl Calloway of Falls Church, Va., Jerome Clyde Cashion of Chapel Hill, William Lynwood Byrd and John Russell Fleming of Greenville.

Mrs. Pollard, mother of the bride, wore a costume suit of seafoam green silk faille. Her accessories were in matching green and she wore a white orchid.

Dr. Malene Irons, mother of the bridegroom, chose an ensemble of ice blue crepe trimmed with blue nylon braid interwoven with silver thread. She used matching accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

Dr. Isa Grant, twin sister of the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in a jade green costume suit with matching accessories and hat of spring flowers. Her corsage was green cymbidium orchids.

A program of classical and religious music was presented by Mrs. William Earl Cain, organist, and Miss Frances Louise McCachern, vocalist, cousin of the bride. Miss McCachern sang "God My Shepherd Walks Beside Me," "The Greatest of These is Love" and "O, Lord Most Holy" as the benediction.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

After the reception, the couple left for a southern wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a costume suit of beige, green and lavendar linen tweed. Her accessories were beige, and she wore a lavendar orchid corsage.

The bride attended Salem College and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English education.

The bridegroom is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He will be a first year law student at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1971. He is presently employed by North Carolina Memorial Hospital as an assistant auditor.

The couple will make their home in Chapel Hill.

After-Rehearsal Dinner

The Irons-Pollard wedding party and guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Dr. Isa Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lynn, Mrs. Charles Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley,

Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex White.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Dr. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn.

Auxiliary tables were decorated with silver compotes of camellias surrounding lighted tapers.

Tomato juice cocktails were served from a punch bowl encircled with camellias. Mrs. Coleman, Dr. Pott, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and other hostesses alternated in serving.

Bridesmaids Luncheon

Miss Susan Palmer Pollard was honored Friday at a bridesmaids luncheon held at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. John H. Horne and Miss Ann Horne.

A corsage was presented the honoree upon her arrival.

Pink and white was the color scheme carried out in the floral arrangement and other table decorations.

Mrs. William A. Pollard, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. C. Fred Irons, mother of the bridegroom-elect, were among the guests.

One way to help cut winter heat bills is to make sure furniture does not block registers or radiators and shut them off in unoccupied rooms. Close bedrooms if windows are opened for fresh air.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony

ATLANTA, Ga. — In a double ring ceremony on Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Miss Janis Rae Jackson became the bride of Martin Ray Danneman.

Rabbi Baylinson officiated at the ceremony performed in the King Henry Room of the Royal Coach Inn here.

Parents of the couple are Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence John Jackson of Littleton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gordon Danneman of Atlanta, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a toe length gown of white silk worsted fashioned with an A-line skirt and empire waist. The yoke and Victorian collar were of imported re-embroidered alencon lace. The bishop sleeves of silk organza were capped with matching lace and embroidered Venetian lace trimmed the cuffs. The empire waist was also trimmed with the Venetian lace.

Her cathedral veil of French silk illusion fell from a cap of matching alencon lace. She carried a colonia bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, yellow rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. John D. Henne of Bellevue, Neb., was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Usher of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

They wore toe length Juliet gowns of jonquil yellow crepe with triple puffed sleeves of silk organza. Embroidered Venetian lace trimmed the empire waist and sleeves. They wore collars of yellow velvet ribbon and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Grooms men were Brent Danneman, Girard McEntee, Thomas Thomas, Dennis R. Byerly and Stanley Miller.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority. She is employed as a certified efficiency analyst with the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta.

The bridegroom graduated from Georgia State University and is employed by Russ-Togs Inc. of New York.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Clarkston, Ga.

The reception followed the ceremony in the King Richard Room of the Royal Coach Inn, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ward Is Club Hostess

The Entre Nous Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ward. Mrs. Charles Wilkerson was co-hostess.

Guest speaker, Howard James, showed slides and told of his trip to the Holy Land.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ward presided at the business session. The nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers:

Mrs. James Griffith, president; Mrs. Ruland Davenport, vice president; Mrs. Louise Snowden, secretary; Mrs. Banks Cozart, treasurer; and Mrs. Jonathan Overton, historian.

At the conclusion of the business session, books were exchanged.

Miss Addie Gore Gives Program

Miss Addie Gore presented the program at the meeting of the Winterville Good Neighbor Extension Homemakers held Tuesday night.

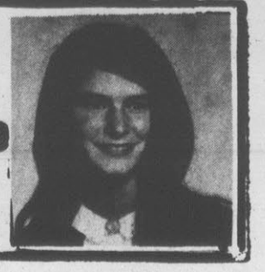
She told of features to look for in clothing or patterns for the phycially handicapped person.

After the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Isaac Elbert, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. James C. Smith, assisted by Miss Yvonne Smith.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ernest Lee Cox.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



With the approach of spring, several Rose High clubs and classes are planning outings and trips to various conventions.

Winging their way to New York this week are 13 journalistic students from the "Visa" and "Rampant Lines." To attend classes at the University of Columbia, Wed. -Fri., the representatives were chosen according to their contributions to their respective staffs this year.

After attending classes in the morning and afternoon, the group will attend two Broadway plays and go sightseeing.

Representing the nespaper staff are Kathy Price, Elizabeth Jones, Gloria Hawley, Joey Wilkerson, Robbie Riddle, and Arthur Fahrner.

Geoffrey Mitchell, Nancy Clemens, Sharon Costner, Tony Avera, JoAnn Tice, Pat Harrison, and Ernie Adams are going from the annual staff.

To accompany the group of seniors are Mrs. Jane Schwarz and Mrs. Clara Carr.

Twenty-five psychology students under Mrs. E. T. Harris traveled to Cherry Hospital for the mentally ill in Goldsboro, Feb. 25. The group toured the hospital and adjacent vocational rehabilitation center.

Participating were Angela Barnes, Katie Bratton, David Bullock, Becky Cullop, Peggie Fornes, Joan Harrison, Pat Harrison, Gloria Hawley, Elizabeth Jones, Alan Merritt, Deborah Payne, Annelle Piner;

Barbara Rodgers, Mary Alice Smith, Elfreda Smith, Darlene Short, Angenette Taylor, Anthony Teel, JoAnn Tice, Grant Tyson, Manzer Saad, Beth Whitehurst, Betty Williams, Evan Ebron, and George Harris.

FTA Convention

Tuture Teachers of America will attend a statewide convention at Duke University on Saturday.

Participating members are Kathy Kirk, Lindy McCombs, Colene Kelly, Lois Brown, Lynn Phelps, Cathy Clark, Debbie James, Debbie Edwards, and Brenda Gorst.

Viewing the Acropolis of Athens and the Coliseum of Rome may highlight junior Sue Trevathan's trip abroad this month. Leaving Mar. 19, Sue will spend 10 days of luxury touring Athens, Greece, and Rome, Italy, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Trevathan.

Sue's father will attend a mental retardation meeting in Athens along with physicians and medical personnel from all over the United States.

Their Athens hotel will serve as a base from which the group will attend guided tours.

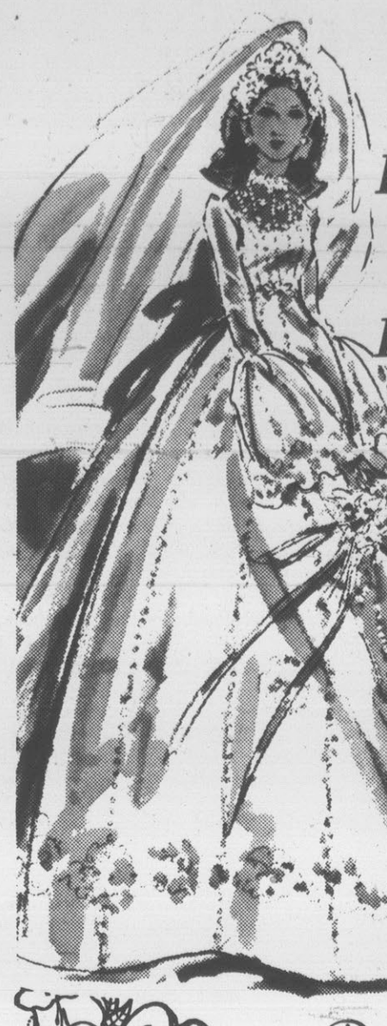
Going To Capital City

Senior Steve Worsley will travel to Washington, D.C., Mar. 20-27, to take part in the 1971 Secondary High School Program of a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Set up as a school with a formal curriculum, the President Classroom was put into effect in 1968. Young Americans from all over the U.S. may learn to understand the government through personal involvement and contact in this program.

The school year was two-thirds over last Wednesday with the close of the fourth marking period. Report cards go out Wednesday.

Cortez Peters, president of Cortez W. Peters Business College, Washington, D.C., returned to Rose, Feb. 26, after his typing exhibition, Feb. 12, to recruit students for his school. Applications may be obtained through the guidance office or the school itself.



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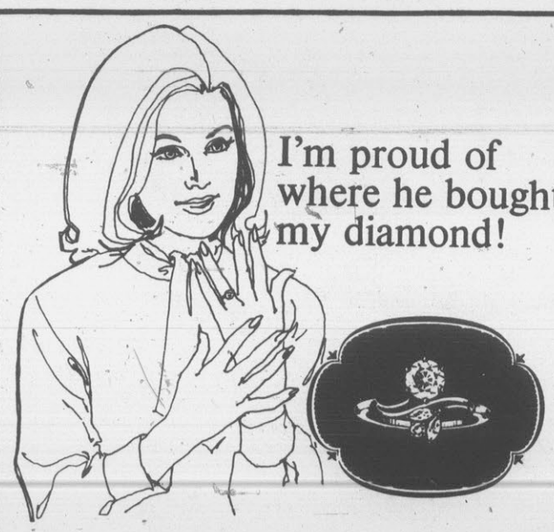
- ★ *Beach Party*
- ★ *Snapdragon*
- ★ *Maidenform*
- ★ *Jantzen*

Here is bright swimwear fashion from Bobbie Brooks. Bright lime green voile polka dotted with white is seen in several different looks. Sharon White, an ECU jr., models hip hugger beach pants - 15.00 and matching long sleeve crop top - 12.00. Shelia White, also an ECU jr., wears a 2 piece skirted style swimsuit - 22.00 and holds the long sleeve matching shift cover up - 18.00. Also available bikini style - 21.00.

Make Your Plans Now to Attend Our Big
"LUV SPRING" FASHION SHOW MARCH 13—2:30 pm.
At the Music Factory
(Tickets available in Office)
★ Teen Board Models ★ Go Go Dancers ★ Prizes
★ Live Band ★ FREE Refreshments

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MON.-FRI. TIL 9 PM.



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Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Summer vacation jobs led to the recent engagement of Linda Brown and Steve Vierow. Serving as children's counselors at Sunny Brook Farm in South Haven, Mich., in 1969, they met and became teammates.

Linda is a native of Greenville and a graduate of East Carolina University. She is now employed as a fifth grade teacher in Flint, Mich.

Steve is a native of Oak Park, Ill., and a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He teaches fourth grade in Flint.

Following their April wedding at St. James United Methodist Church, they will live in Flint, where they will resume teaching and taking graduate work.

A double engagement on Sept. 25 will long be remembered by Bonnie Hahn and Ed Porter. Bonnie's brother, Allen, also became engaged to Debbie Joyner of New Bern.

That afternoon while Ed and Bonnie were riding around, he suddenly stopped the car, got out and went to the trunk of the car and got a package out of the spare tire. He presented the package to Bonnie, which contained an engagement ring.

Immanuel Baptist Church will be the scene of their wedding which has been set for June 6.

Ed and Bonnie were classmates at Rose High School. He is now attending East Carolina University and she is studying to be a medical secretary at Pitt Technical Institute.

Planning a June 19 wedding are Frances Ross and Thomas Patterson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Her fiance received his B. A. from California State and his M. B. A. from the University of Southern California. He is currently attending Law School at Santa Clara University.

Personals

Mitchell Wooten of Lillington is a patient in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Robert Sutton, 110 Hart St., Ayden, is a surgical patient in Duke Hospital.

Irons will sometimes stick to clothing. This is particularly true if too much starch has been used. A small amount of salt in the starch will help to keep the iron from sticking. The iron may stick to rayon or synthetic fabrics because the iron is too hot.

Hardee-Roebuck Vows Spoken

Miss Ellen Jeanene Roebuck,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Roebuck of Rt. 6, Greenville, became the bride of Travis Oscar Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harley Brown assisted by the Rev. Harley Owens performed the double ring ceremony in the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Gail Crisp, organist, and Miss Elaine Vernelson, soloist, who sang "When I Fall In Love," "Walk Hand In Hand" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The Church was decorated with traditional green and white with a large bouquet of white mums, snapdragons and emerald greenery at the altar. Candles and pom pons were used throughout the church. The couple knelt for their vows on profile prie-dieu.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian empire styling of peau d'ange lace on a gown of ivory silk-faced satin with a high lace neckline and gathered waist. The detachable chapel train was appliqued with lace.

Her crown headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls and was attached to a matching lace veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Joyce R. Buck of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in an empire lace gown designed with a lace bodice and long flowing crepe skirt of mint green with olive green bow and sash. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with olive green streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Kay Roebuck and Miss Patricia Lynn Roebuck, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Lois Jane Stocks, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Franches Hardee, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, all of Greenville and Merry Edna Hines of Winterville. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Tamura Ann Buck of Raleigh, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of rose petals.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Donald R. Buck of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bride, Paul Woolard Harris Jr., Gregory Smith, William Mizell, cousin of the bride, and Claudie Stocks, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a pale yellow polyester knit coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue crepe dress with a matching lace coat and accessories. They wore corsages of white rosebuds.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Mandy Mizell wore a green dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Gladys Roebuck wore a navy crepe dress and matching accessories.

Grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Letha Cherry selected a beige dress and accessories and Mrs. Thelma Hardee wore a navy blue ensemble and accessories. The grandmothers wore white mum corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Margaret Landen of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to the coast, the bride changed into a navy and white dress ensemble with red accessories. She wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is employed at Mitchell's Hair Styling and is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy.

The bridegroom is employed at Zale's Jewelers and will begin basic training in the National Guard on March 12. He is a graduate of Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute.

After-Rehearsal Party

The Hardee-Roebuck wedding party, families and guests were entertained after the rehearsal Thursday night in the fellowship hall of the church.

After the bridal couple-elect cut the traditional first slice of wedding cake, guests were served by Mrs. Karl E. Hardee. Mrs. Mary Roebuck poured punch.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Joyce Buck of Raleigh, Mrs. Hardee, Mrs. Janet Smith and Miss Sylvia Roebuck.

Power Shortage Is Predicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Government and utility industry officials warn that much of the eastern half of the United States and perhaps the entire Midwest will experience some form of power disruption this summer, either a "blackout" or reduced voltage "brownout."

Sharply rising power consumption couple with a long-term lag in generating capacity has created what the Tennessee Valley Authority is calling "an emergency" situation.

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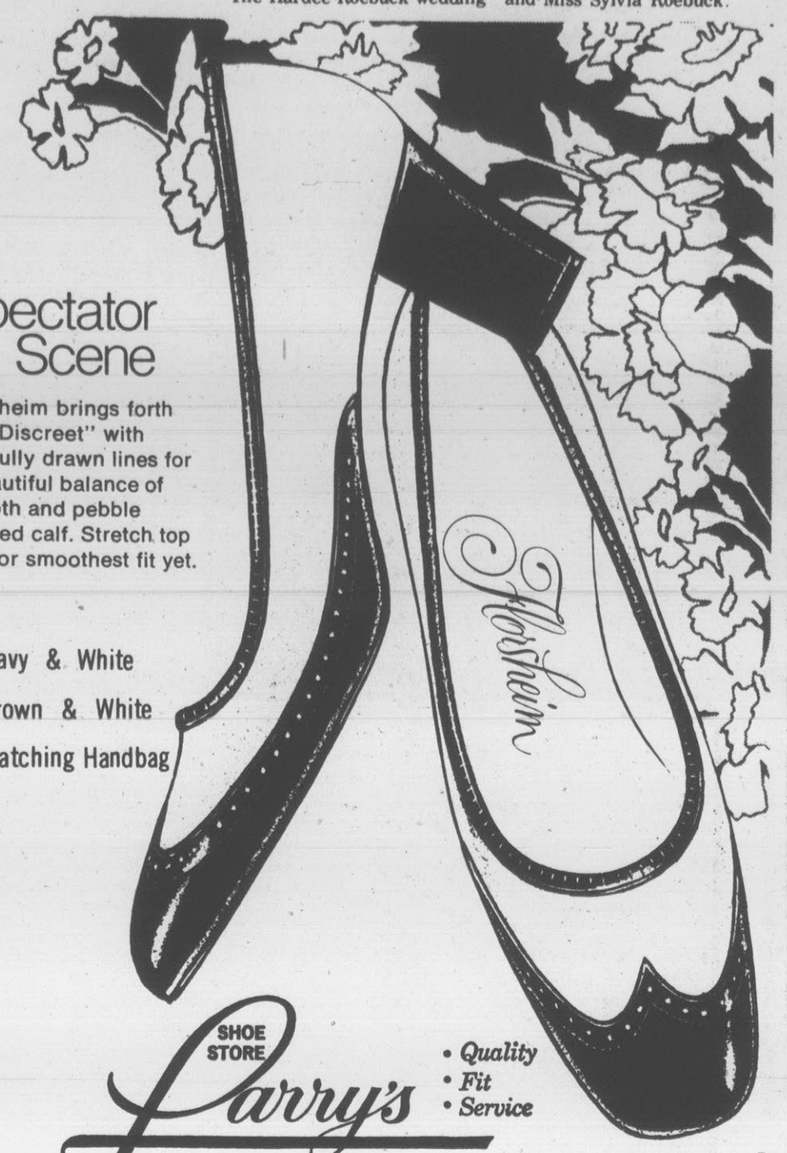
Spectator Scene

Florsheim brings forth the "Discreet" with carefully drawn lines for a beautiful balance of smooth and pebble grained calf. Stretch top line for smoothest fit yet.

- Navy & White
- Brown & White
- Matching Handbag



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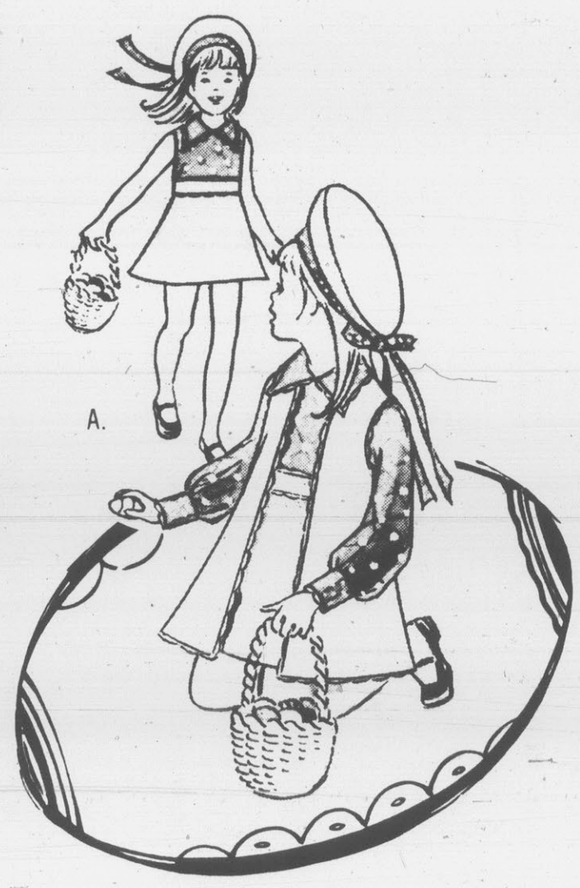


A. A refreshing Spring ensemble . . . white textured Arnel and Cotton hi-rise skirt topped with a lime green Fortrel Polyester and Cotton Duco dotted voile. FASHION TALK . . . the dotted voile sleeves in the coat give the look of a sleeveless coat. Color: white - green.

Sizes T2-T4 ····· $24.00
Sizes 3-6x ····· $29.00

B. SAILOR COSTUME . . . a sleeveless tri-color A-line peeks out from under a braid trimmed open front double breasted coat with a large sailor collar. A matching pom pon topped nautical beret tops off the outfit. All in bonded Polyester knit. Color: navy-red-white.

Sizes T2-T4 ····· $29.00

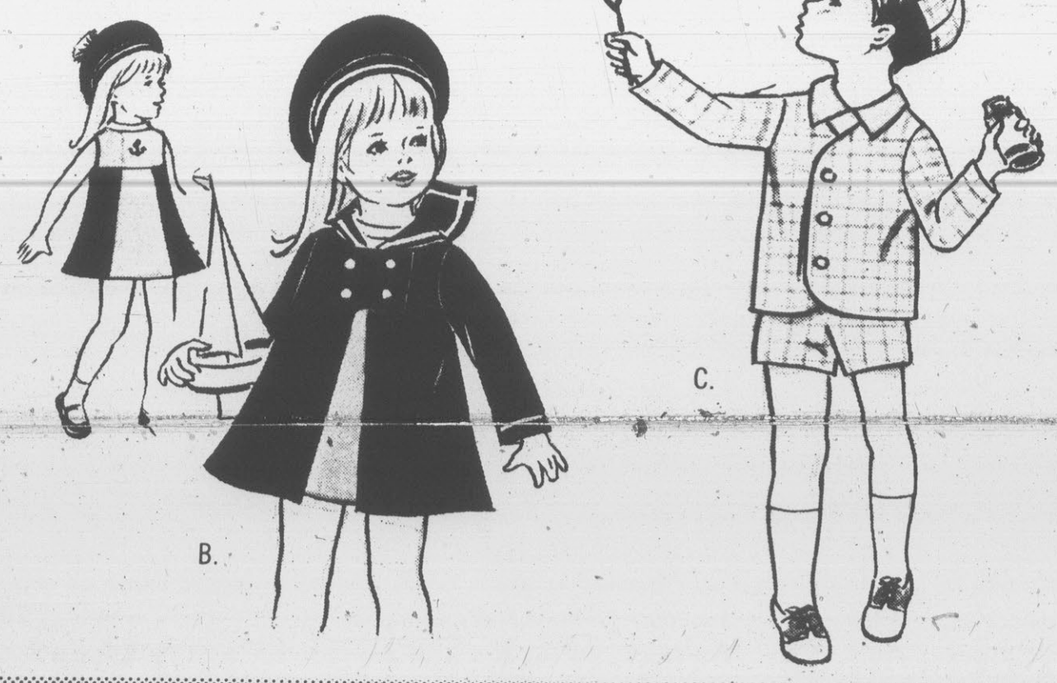
C. Little Boys Eton Suits, tailored for wear, tailored for fit, and machine washable.

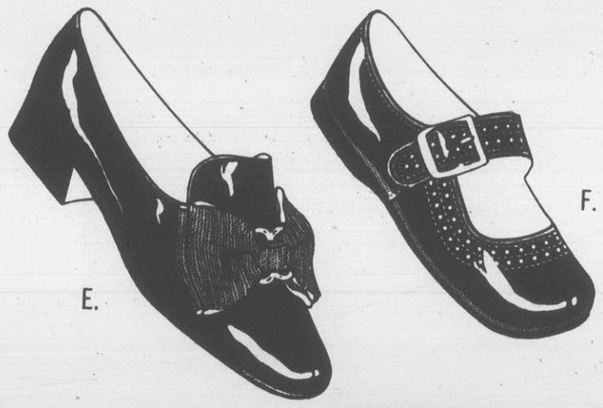
Sizes 2 to 4 ····· $12.00

D. NAVY NEWS . . . Bonded Orlon knit in a tri-color sleeveless Continental collared square cut shape . . . its center panel splashed with bars of bright red . . . that peeks from its own matching, open front, square cut coat, touched with white embroidered frogs and outlined with white braid . . . matching frog trimmed beret. Color: navy-white-red.

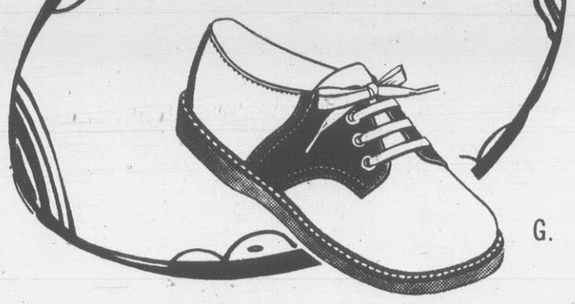
Sizes 7-14 ····· $31.00

Ruth OF CAROLINA





JJ Jumping-Jacks.



E. LINDA. Black or navy patent.

Sizes 12½ to 4 ····· $11.00
Sizes 4½ to 8 (Preteen)····· $12.00

F. TRIXIE. White or black patent.

Sizes 5½ to 8 ····· $10.50 $10.00
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G. SPORT J. Blue and white combination.

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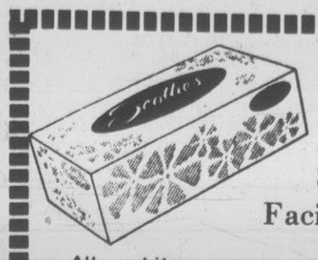

Door Buster!

Scotties Facial Tissues

All white or assorted colors 200 tissues in a box. Limit 2 per customer.

25c

Door Buster!

Big Roll Scott Towels

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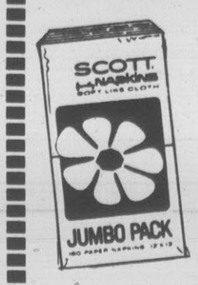
Assorted colored borders. Limit 2 per customer.



Door Buster!

Jumbo Pack Scott Family Napkins

Assorted colors. 160 napkins per pack.

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Door Buster!

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue

4 rolls per package. Assorted colors. Limit 2 per customer.

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SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY
10 am til 9 pm.

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Special Purchase!

Womens Reg. 8.50 Blouses

Special purchase from a leading manufacturer. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

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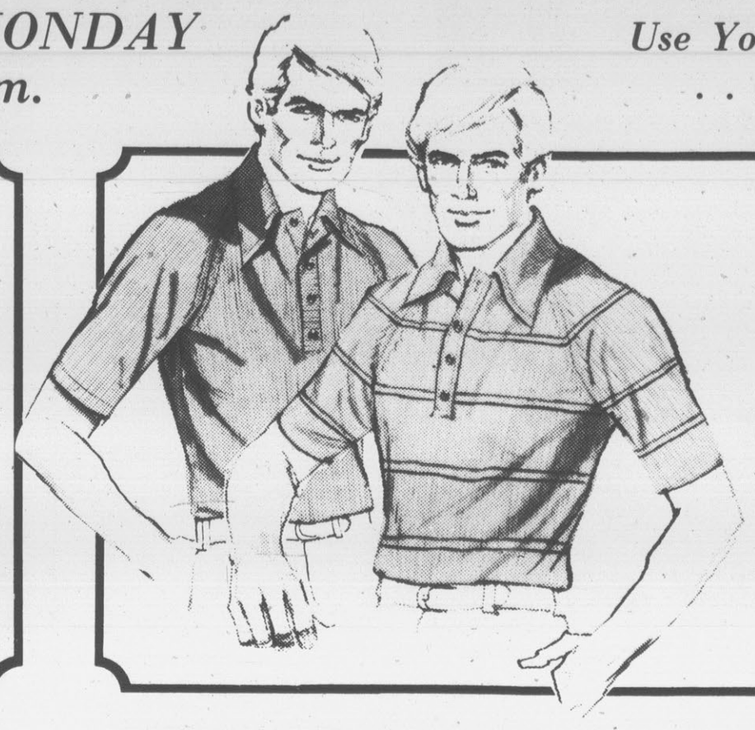

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Mens Knit Shirts Regular 4.00

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In sizes SML & XL. Short sleeve. In assorted solids and stripes. Slight irregulars.

Special Purchase Sale! Regular to 7.00

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Toddler sizes 2 to 4. Styles for boys and girls. Dresses and slacks sets. 2 & 3 piece outfits. Slight irregular.

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Special Savings!

Bathroom Scales

Assorted styles. In beautiful decorator colors. Watch your weight the easy way! Guaranteed.

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Pole Shelves

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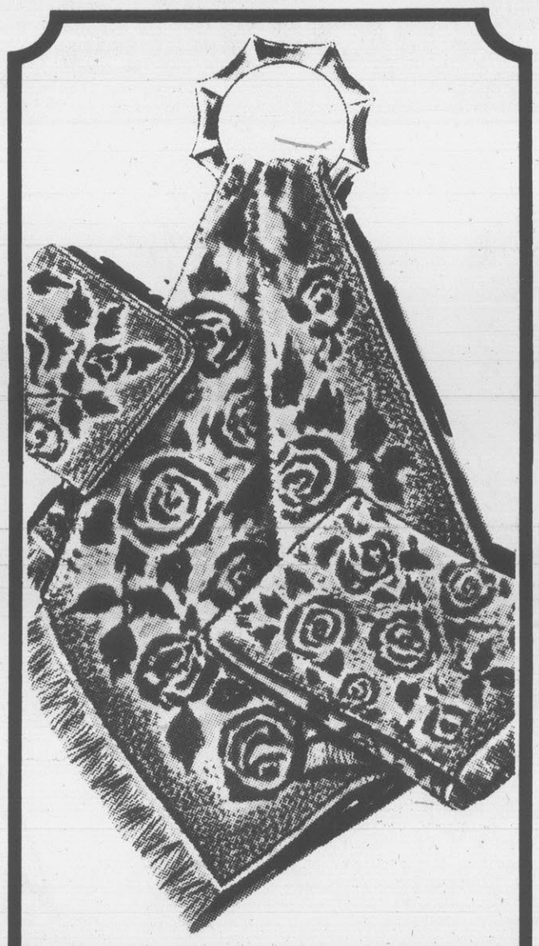
Regular 9.99 3 shelf unit. 23" wide, 9¼" deep. Tension poles adjust 7'9" to 8'3". In white. Real space saver.



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Bath Towels Regular 2.50	1.44
Hand Towels Regular 1.50	88c
Wash Cloth Regular 79c	44c

First quality linens. In assorted decorator colors. Lovely design. Famous Cannon Quality.

100% Polyester Doubleknit

Regular 4.00

New spring colors. 58 to 60" wide. All first quality. Completely washable.

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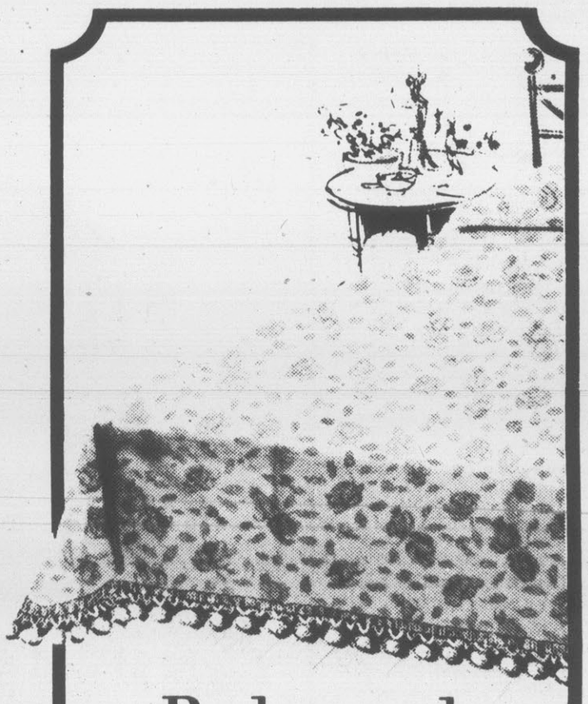
100 percent orlon in assorted solids and prints. All first quality. 58-60" wide.



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Regular 29.99

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Beautiful floral design. Assorted colors. First quality merchandise. Twin and full size.

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At the Music Factory Mar. 13
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If Queen Wants Whale Steak, She'll Have It, Insists House Of Lords

LONDON (UPI)—If it weren't for the vigilance of the House of Lords Queen Elizabeth wouldn't have a whale, a porpoise or a dolphin to her name today.

The suspicious elders of the upper house of parliament massed behind her majesty with their votes as their ancestors once did in defense of earlier monarchs with broadsword and battle axe.

And if the queen happens to want whale steak for the deep freeze at Buckingham Palace all she has to do when the next one is caught or strands itself ashore is pass the word to send it on.

Of course this will never happen, as Prime Minister Edward Heath's government thought the noble lords would understand when it introduced a bill to wipe out obsolete laws dating back 800 years and giving the throne a number of outdated privileges.

But no one in Britain tangles with tradition with impunity. And in spite of a witty plea by Lord Hailsham, the lord chancellor, to help modernize the statute books, the earl of Cranbrook argued against taking away the queen's right to first refusal of the seagoing mammals.

There was the government on one side and Cranbrook and tradition on the other and the vote was no contest. The Tory administration suffered a 53 to 30 defeat on that particular amendment, not that anybody in the outside world noticed in the furor over the bankruptcy at Rolls Royce announced the same day.

Actually Cranbrook wanted information on the capture of whales, porpoises and dolphins sent to a central point so any museum in need of a specimen could stake a quick claim. He thought the present arrangement as good as any substitute the tories could come up with — and besides, it was hallowed by time.

Both the queen and the heir to the throne, the prince of Wales, had informed the government they would place their prerogatives at the disposal of parliament for the purposes of the "wild creatures and forest laws bill," knowing well that it isn't easy to break old customs.

For some years Queen Elizabeth's courtiers have been doing very little about collecting what are known as "feudal tenures." These are objects or duties owed the throne in return for the right to occupy certain estates. For example the dukes of Marlborough and Wellington still have to present small flags to the queen on the anniversaries of the battles won by their illustrious forebears at Blenheim in 1704 and Waterloo in 1815.

MISS JEWEL ELIZABETH JOYNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Joyner of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert H. Coggins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coggins Jr. of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place June 6.

A Homemade Canvas Belt Brings Blue Jeans Up-To-Date

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fashion arbiters might argue the relative merits of the gold rush look, the gaucho look, the pants suit look, and the shorts look, but, on the home range, young people are prepared for anything in trusty denim-long or short blue-jeans.

Blue jeans might be brought up to date with a wide belt that can be made of canvas or denim to wear at the waist or hip for about $2. Canvas and denim boots, shoes and other accessories are going to be a big hit come spring.

A pretty seven-inch belt made of pink canvas and trimmed with canvas flower appliques was a do-it-yourself project for one girl. It was cut double and facing was used between fabric, but you could face a single width of the fabric. Pinking shears can make the flowers look decorative and scalloping sheers provide a handsome edge to the canvas. New quick-clip shears may be used on small appliques and for quick clipping of threads. Appliques may be outlines with wool yarn.

If you work from a pattern, make the design on brown paper and cut it out. Before stitching appliques you might pin or cellophane tape each flower in place while you experiment with placement of the designs. A stiffener used as facing gives the belt greater body.

You might prefer your belt unadorned. Or you might prefer your name appliqued on it, as big name fashion designers are doing on dresses, scarves, luggage and towels.

Cut a pattern out of brown paper until you get a size that fits the belt. One big name on the back of the belt might do it. Or you might prefer smaller names in an all-over motif. Use water colors or crayons to write the small names and embroider over them. Or you might like to use initials.

A shoe lace may be used for a closure lending a decorative effect. Punch four holes in each side of the canvas. You can stitch them with yarn to match colors used on the belt.

All Washed Up After 'Traveling'

TAVISTOCK, England (WNS) — Fleur Jarvis, 23 and Jane Ovans, 22, complained to public officials because they have had to travel 1,200 miles during the last six months in order to stay properly clean. The ladies have no bath in their public-housing apartment and make a 16-mile trip twice a week to the home of Fleur's parents in order to bathe. Municipal authorities have promised to install a bath.

When washing a can opener clean the outer case with a damp cloth. Remove stubborn soil with non-scratching cleanser. The cutter wheel on most openers can be removed for cleaning.

Lifelike Doll Added To Count

NASSAU, Bahamas (WNS) — Mrs. Gillian O'Connor asked the hostess why the plane was 30 minutes late in taking off for Europe. "We're having trouble with the passenger count," said the hostess. "Seems that we have one too many passengers." Turned out that the doll which Mrs. O'Connor's two small daughters had sat between them looked so lifelike that she was being counted as a passenger.

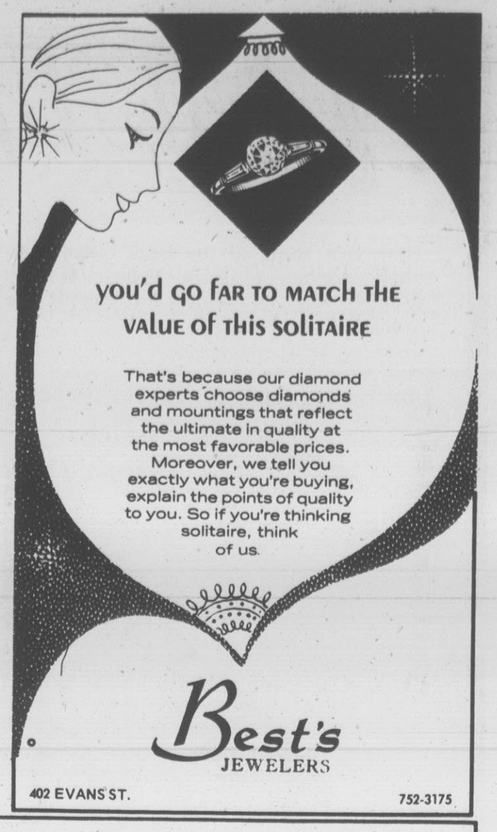
Luncheon Given Club Members

Mrs. W. C. Nelson entertained members of the Bonae Artes Book Club at a luncheon meeting at her home on Tuesday assisted by Mrs. Earl Aiken.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Aiken, president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Mrs. Jim Tucker to served on the nominating committee to select officers for next year.

Mrs. Bob Healey was a guest for the meeting.

Books were exchanged and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Jack Tyler and Mrs. Herbert Carlton.



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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Baked Ham Baked Beans
Broccoli Salad
Almond Macaroon Apples

ALMOND MACAROON APPLES

An easy-to-make dessert.

½ cup unsifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ pounds (about) apples
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter, soft
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 large egg
¾ cup thinly sliced blanched almonds

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Pare, quarter and core apples; slice thin to make 1 quart. In a medium mixing bowl stir together ½ cup of the sugar and the cinnamon; mix in apples; turn into a 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake apples in a preheated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes; apples will shrink. Meanwhile in a small mixing bowl cream butter, the remaining ½ cup sugar and the almond extract; thoroughly beat in egg; stir in flour mixture and ½ cup of the almonds. Spread batter, a little at a time, over apples; sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup almonds. Return to 375-degree oven and bake until browned—30 minutes longer. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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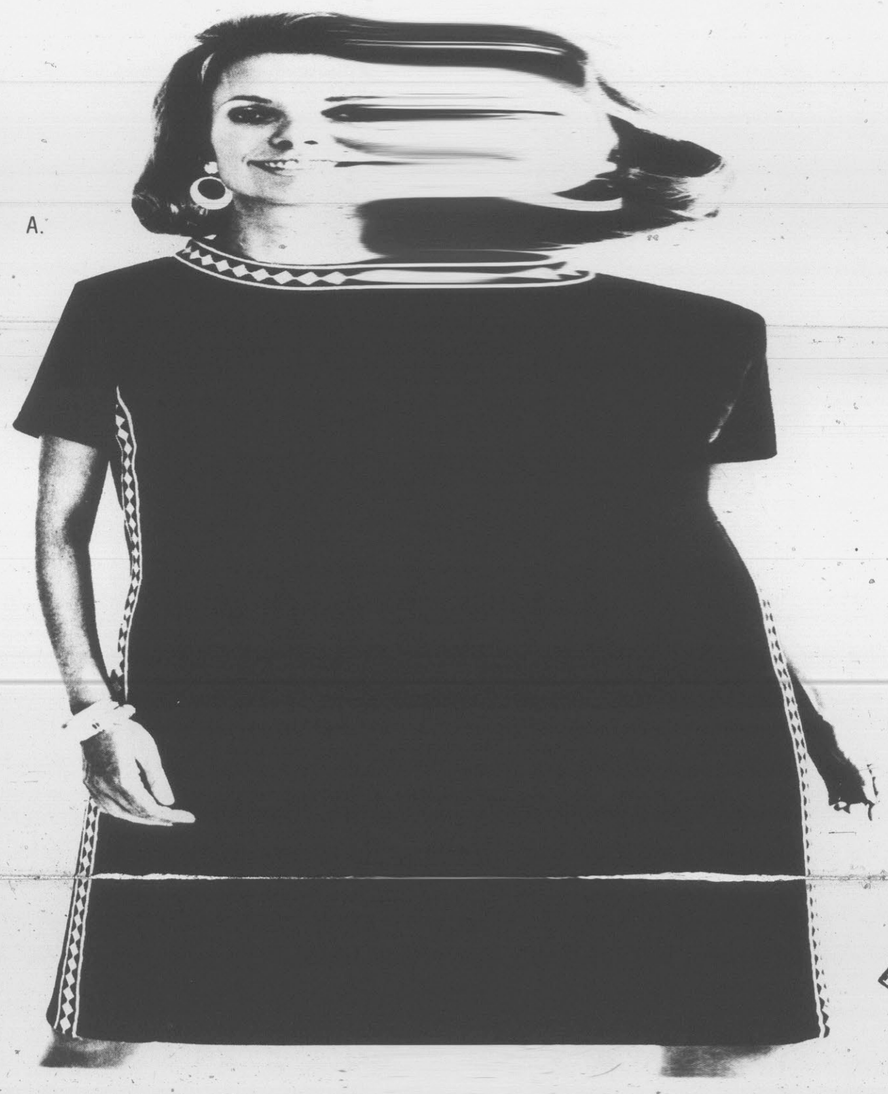


A.

B.

C.

A. FLUTTERBYE CHARMER. [illegible] sleeved shift, stand away collar, back zipper closing. Braid trims side seams and collar. Colors: Navy, Orange. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. $15.00

B. UNTIMID TRAVELLER. This pant suit makes your going easy! Screen printed textured tunic with neckline and armholes bias finished, back zipper. White pull-on pants with stitched creases and elastic waistband. Colors: Green, Blue. Sizes 10 to 18. $23.00

C. SMARTLY VERSATILE. Go anywhere fashionable in this dress. Back zipper closing, stand - away collar with A-line styled princess line seams. Colors: Blue, Green. Sizes 10 to 20. $20.00

Miss Judith Scott Weds Tommy Glenn Carter

Mount Pleasant Christian Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Judith Elaine Scott and Tommy Glenn Carter on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hugh Jarrett officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Pattie Fleming of Greenville.

The church was decorated with a fifteen branch candelabra with baskets of white flowers on each side. The vows were spoken while kneeling at a prie-die of white satin centered midway the altar.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Rt. 1, Tarboro, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown of silk organza and lace. The full length princess design gown featured a beau neckline with elbow length chantilly lace sleeves and A-line skirt. A chantilly lace panel over organza stemmed from the bodice to the hemline. Seed pearls and sequins trimmed the patterns of lace on the gown. An organza chapel length train was attached from the shoulders. Appliques of chantilly lace graced the tubar chapel train.

She wore a matching headpiece of sheer flower petals accented with seed pearls attached to a bouffant elbow length illusion veil. She carried a white lace covered prayer-book centered with a white orchid and showered with bridal ribbons and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Sidney Scott of Belvoir, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Dianne Little of Falkland was bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore full length gowns featuring an alencon lace bodice contrasted by a yellow chiffon skirt. Their headpieces were of matching yellow illusion attached to a yellow satin bow. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies which accented their gowns.

Miss Angie Hamill of Falkland was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the other attendants and carried a white basket accented with white and yellow streamers filled with rose petals.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter of Falkland.

Sidney Scott of Belvoir, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Little and Harold Moore, uncle of the bridegroom, both of Falkland and Buddy Teel of Greenville, cousin of the bride.

Steve Scott, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a pink double knit dress and matching white and pink checked coat and matching accessories. She wore an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Lucille Mayo of Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Belvoir-Falkland High School. The bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The bride is a junior at East Carolina University majoring in home economics.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church community building given by the bride's parents.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Jim Wilde, aunts of the bride, entertained the Carter-Scott wedding party and guests at an after-rehearsal party Thursday night in the church community building.

The bride was given a carnation corsage by the hostesses.

The bride's table was covered with a pink linen cloth with a white lace overlay and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Mrs. Carl Scott, mother of the bride-elect, served cake and Mrs. Joe Teel poured punch.

Have One Thing In Common: Food

By SANDI GOULD

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (UPI)—There's a world of difference between the exotic Orient and this typical American small town in northwestern Ohio, but they have one thing in common —food.

Archbold, population 2,500, is the world's largest producer of canned Chinese food. That includes China.

To meet the growing popularity of Cantonese dishes in American homes, 28 different Chinese food specialties are cooked up, canned or freeze-packed, and rolled out with assembly line speed and precision in the seven and a half acre plant of LaChoy Division, Beatrice Foods, Inc.

The whole thing started back in 1920 as the brainchild of two University of Michigan students. Wally Smith wanted to sell fresh-grown bean sprouts in his Detroit grocery store. Ilhan New, a Korean, had the know-how to produce them.

During the next 10 years, the two men grew sprouts, put them in glass jars, later in cans, and incorporated their business.

Larger Headquarters

LaChoy grew and moved into larger headquarters in Michigan, finally settling here at the beginning of World War II. Archbold was chosen because it is strategically located on the main railway line between New York and Chicago.

With expansion came the invention of machinery and special equipment to clean the bean sprouts, peel fresh onions, fry chow mein noodles continuously, and clean and dice large quantities of celery.

The firm not only puts up Chinese foods in metal cans and glass jars but also in frozen food packages. Among the latter are egg rolls, chicken, beef and shrimp chow mein, sweet and sour pork, fried rice and dinner combinations.

With the specially designed equipment, up to 1,800 egg rolls can be produced, packaged and frozen, and up to 120 packages of chow mein, fried rice, sweet and sour pork and inners can be turned out per minute.

5,000 Tons of Celery

More than 5,000 tons of celery from the famed celery beds of Michigan are used each year for the chop suey and chow mein products. Fresh mushrooms come from Pennsylvania, and cattle and poultry from markets near New York and Chicago.

The community is one of the largest cattle auction centers between New York and Chicago, and also is a major poultry center. In 1968, more than 100,000 beef cattle were sold to the company.

Exotic items such as bamboo shoots and water chestnuts are imported from South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, while most mung beans, from which bean sprouts are grown, come from Peru, Thailand and Burma. But extensive experiments are showing that Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia are well suited from the standpoint of climate, soil and harvesting facilities, to produce mung beans.

Crime Prevention Program Given

A program on crime prevention highlighted the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held Wednesday night.

Paul Jewette, training officer for the Greenville Police Department, was guest speaker. He emphasized Crime Prevention Month and said law and order of the public's business. He urged the public to become involved. Mrs. Jack Weeden introduced the speaker.

As part of the program, two club members demonstrated how easy it is to steal from unlocked cars, by picking up items out of club members' unlocked cars.

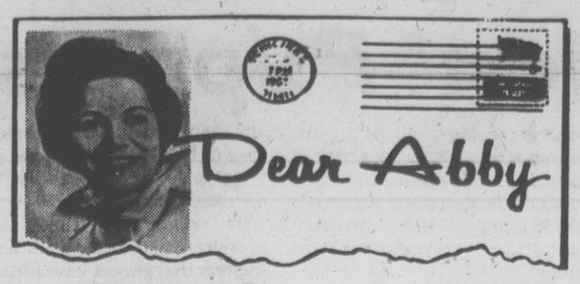
Mrs. Stuart Savage reported from the International Affairs Department and a bank called "Columbia's Elephant" was passed among members. The money collected each month will be sent in November to CARE.

An "Enthusiasm Chart" was introduced to the club to be used during this year. Mrs. Robert Tice announced the Easter party for Caswell Center will be April 9.

Mrs. Fred Robbins announced the District Fine Arts Festival to be held in Washington. Mrs. William James, social chairman, presented proposals for social activities for the club year.

Mrs. Richard Ullom, Ways and Means chairman, reported on the status of the Antique Show and Sale to be held May 7-8.

Mrs. Robert Dean, president, conducted the meeting.



Is Telephone Call A Proper Thank You?

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: There is a bachelor in our town who is in the millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never writes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someone for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extremely articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks, whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever answered this question in your column, I must have missed it. I have been married three times. I lost Number One and Number Two in death. Number Three and I are very happy. She is beautiful, smart, kind and considerate and she never nags me. She is loving and responsive, but there is one problem. If I accidentally call Number Three by the name of either one of my previous spouses, she goes all to pieces and it takes her some time before she gets back to her old sweet self again. Why are some women like that? Please tell me how to handle the problem.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Some women are like that because they suspect that while you are with them you are thinking of someone else. [Are you?] You can handle it easily. Quit addressing your wife by her name. Call her "Darling."

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, "I want to hurt him as much as I possibly can. I want to really make him suffer!"

After telling the lawyer about their married lives together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy the place up. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you appreciate him. Do that for thirty days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's office, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she said, "I've fallen in love with my husband all over again."

Any wife who is having trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands, too?

DEAR ABBY: Where do you draw the line between a "dirty old man" and a dirty young one?

E. W., SEATTLE

DEAR E.W.: A man over 70 with a dirty mind is a dirty old man.

Businesswomen Hope For Miracle In U.S. Economy

By JOYCE TRENT
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Black businesswoman Marian Strickland looked at the $7,000 loss on her year-end balance sheet and said, stubbornly, "But I've got to stay in the ghetto for my people's sake."

Her husband, Robert, who wants her to move, replied, "The name of the game is survival. You aren't helping anybody if you go out of business."

There are at least 69 more black women like Mrs. Strickland operating small businesses in greater Kansas City. They are fighting tremendous odds, not the least of which is the mortality rate of the small business itself.

MARIAN STRICKLAND

Facing that risk and the problems inherent in her race and sex, Mrs. Strickland chose to add another obstacle. She is trying to sell luxury items in her card and gift shop in an area that in the best of times is hard-core poverty. And 1970 was not the best of times.

When Mrs. Strickland left the Internal Revenue Service four years ago to open her gift shop, she gave up a $7,000 a year salary, retirement benefits, and $5,000 in savings. Her sole business experience consisted of her skill in operating accounting machines.

"I was motivated by a love for beautiful things, and I wanted to sell them," she explained.

She bought figurines, gilt-deged mirrors, greeting cards, children's finery and gifts. Although she has concentrated more in the last year on bread-and-butter items, she still emphasizes the other because of a belief that "blacks need them every bit as much as scarves and socks."

She located in the ghetto by choice. Like many Negroes, she had listened to the cries of "black power" and made the gamble on faith she would get the support she needed. The support, when it came, was not from those who had done the vocalizing or from the more affluent. It came from those with limited income. It was small, but until last year business was steady and the profit was just enough to keep going.

Then, in 1970, Mrs. Strickland lost most of the walk-in trade, and her remaining clientele, which includes a few whites, shops only occasionally. When they do come, they have a hard time finding a place to park.

There other problems with the location. A year after the shop opened there was a riot, and insurance companies now refuse protection. A persistent fear of robberies also led Mrs. Strickland to begin locking her door during the day — a serious handicap to drawing customers off the street.

With daily sales sometimes as low as $4 and 40 per cent of her accounts deliquent, she has had to reduce inventory, sell at 50 per cent of original cost and lay off her salesgirl. At this point, Mrs. Strickland is hoping for a miracle.

Operating at a sharply reduced profit but confident of working her way out is Mrs. Strickland's landlord, Mrs. Flora Hunt, who owns and manages a cleaning shop next door.

When Mrs. Hunt took over the business she had never been inside a cleaning firm except as a customer. But that didn't bother the former farm girl. When she took over the business, she was earning $20,000 a year and owned her house and the building in which the cleaners was located.

To build a clientele, Mrs. Hunt went through all the papers on the premises looking for laundry tags — anything that would give her a list of the former customers. Then she sent out gimmicky little cards announcing the new ownership.

"The first year was a rough one," she said. "It began on the first day when a boiler broke. After that it was at least one maching breaking down every day."

Despite the equipment, forced remodeling and a burglary, Mrs. Hunt wound up breaking even the first year.

She estabished a good integrated clientele and did well for years.

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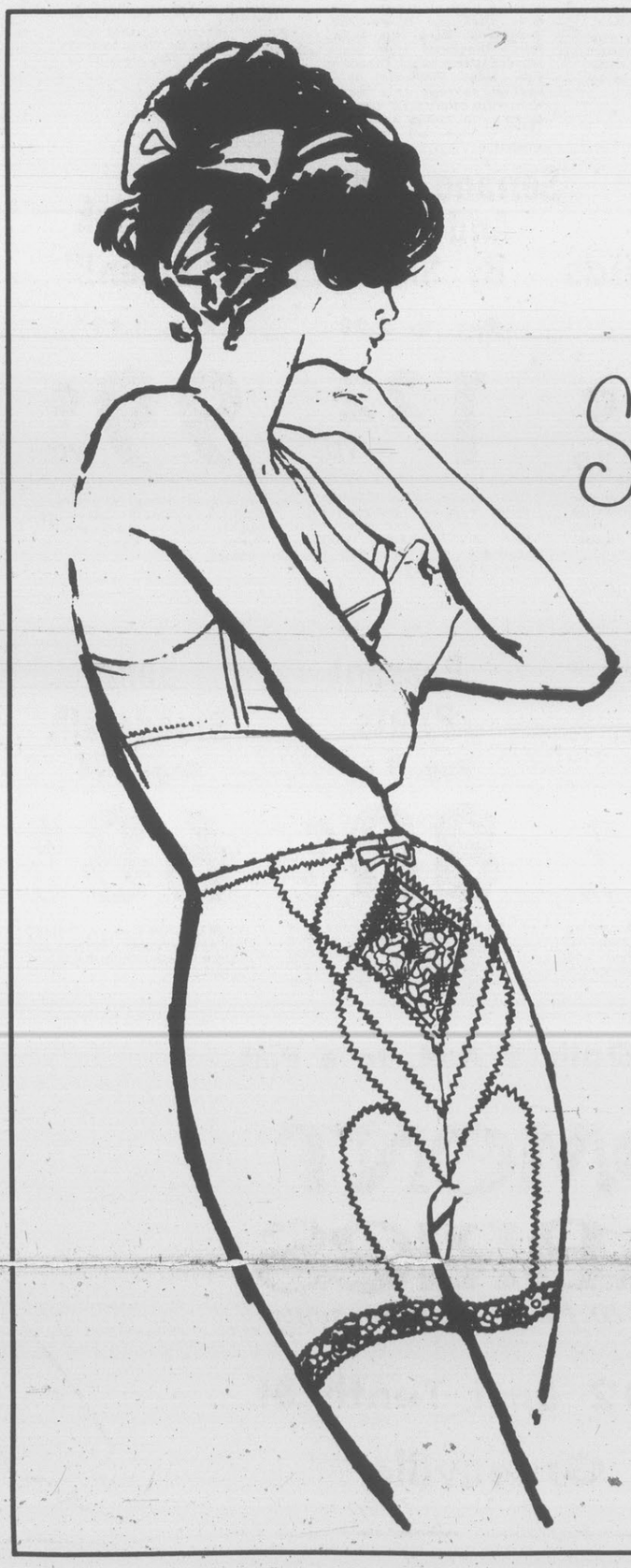

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Stroud Named Headmaster Of Pace Academy

Cecil E. Stroud, principal at Webb Senior High School in Oxford, has been named Headmaster at Pace Academy here for the 1971-1972 school year.

Stroud, a native of Moss Hill in Wayne County, attended high school in Seven Springs and graduated from Campbell College before earning his master of arts degree from East Carolina University in education administration.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, the 33-year-old Stroud taught U.S. History at Dunn High School for two years, then was interim purchasing agent for the Goldsboro City Schools and taught seventh and eighth grade language arts for two years at Goldsboro High School. Stroud then moved to Oxford where he served as principal of the Hix Elementary school there before becoming principal of the 1,000 - student Webb Senior High three years ago.

In Oxford, Stroud has served as president of the Oxford Kiwanis Club, a member of the Board of Deacons of the Oxford Baptist Church, chairman of the 3A Athletic Conference, and vice - president of the Granville County unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

Stroud is married to the former Kathryn Smith of Goldsboro and they have two children, Kathy, six and Carol, one.

The new headmaster will assume his duties at Pace Academy about July 1.

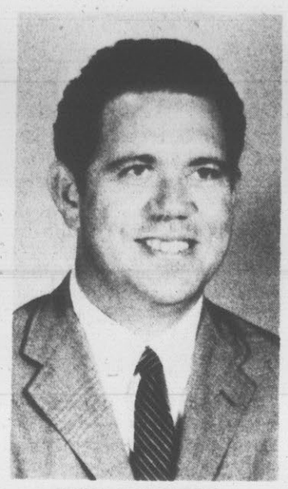
In making the announcement of Stroud's appointment for the Board of Trustees of the academy, board president James T. Cheatham said, "we feel fortunate to have hired such an outstanding school administrator.

"Plans now are to have classes at least through the seventh grade next fall, and applications for enrollment are now being taken for all grades except the sixth, which is filled."

Inquiries, Cheatham said, may be addressed to Pace Academy at P. O. Box 1766, Greenville.

In commenting on his appointment, Stroud said, "I consider it a privilege to be associated with Pace Academy and its program of quality education in the Greenville area."

Stroud indicated that the size of classes at Pace (no more than 25 students per class) and the resulting increase in individual attention "by the best teachers in the educational field," go a long way toward furthering the academy's goal of quality education.



CECIL E. STROUD

Student Named To Honor Roll

Miss Dounda Kaye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, was named to the honor roll for superior scholarship at Southern Missionary College, Chattanooga, Tenn.

She has attained a grade point average of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale for the past semester with a minimum course load of 12 hours.

SMC is a fully-accredited liberal arts college owned and operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

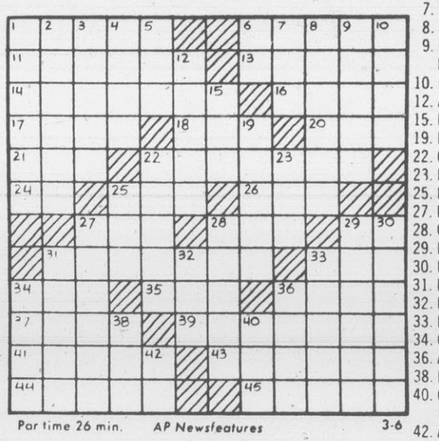
ACROSS

1. Extra
6. Texas mission
11. Nerve cell
13. Parrot
14. Clothing
16. Stun
17. Insipid
18. Meadow barley
20. Spread to dry
21. French season
22. Vindicator
24. Mine
25. Brew
26. Roman bronze
27. 1,002
28. Behave
29. About
31. Route
33. Theater sign
34. Danish island
35. High railways
36. Milkfish
37. Festive occasion
39. Courtly
41. Russian coach
43. Arise
44. Mischievous
45. Passover feast

DOWN

1. Wreath
2. Agent
3. Twofold
4. Epochal
5. Bumblebee
6. Before noon
7. Youth
8. Fine foods
9. Large drinking bowl
10. Had debts
12. Audacity
15. Extend
19. Pass laws
22. Color blue
23. Receive
25. Melody
27. Lose
28. Corridor
29. Fruit
30. Bring up
31. Mild cigar
32. Rubber tree
33. Meadow
34. Culture medium
36. Askew
38. Mr. Lincoln
40. German industrial city
42. About

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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Education Puppets Wasteful: Jenkins

SOUTHERN PINES — "The idea of a pyramid of education, with the red carpet treatment at the consolidated university and a descending scale down to subsistence level at the community college, is undemocratic," East Carolina University president, Dr. Leo Jenkins told Lindsay Warren's Commission on Higher Education Reorganization Friday.

He recommended that the General Assembly adopt a formula which would assure that the same kind of instruction receives the same public support in ever state institution. "It is only by such equitable treatment that we will attract more young people into higher education and advance education in this State. When we consider that North Carolina ranks near the bottom, 44 out of 50 to be exact, in the number of 18- to 21-year-olds enrolled in some form of education beyond high school, it should go without saying that any changes that are to be made should be for the purpose of bringing North Carolina up to the national average.

He suggested that the presidents and chancellors and trustees that govern educational institutions should, with the direction and advice of their own governing boards and faculties, expend the funds awarded by the legislature on whatever mix of resources best accomplishes the greed-upon objectives.

"The presidents and chancellors of institutions of higher education in North Carolina are well paid and they should not be relegated to the role of puppets. It is a waste of tax money to pay a troop of puppets."

He added that the members of the legislature and those who administer public institutions of higher education are close to the people and the people approach both and declare their needs.

"An elaborate bureaucracy should not be interposed between the representatives of the people in the legislature and the servants of the people in the universities."

He went on to express his view that the Board of Higher Education should continue and the autonomy of the local boards of trustees should be maintained. "The Board should be the devil's advocate, the research oriented body, the inspirerer, the innovator, the right arm of the legislature (but not its head)," he said.

"We should reaffirm North Carolina's long-standing policy of supporting education. We must also reaffirm that the economic well-being of a state has always been closely tied to the skills its people have gained by education. Today it is truer than ever before that the uneducated are the deprived of society. Unless we follow a course that expands the capacity of educational institutions to serve those who are already knocking at the doors of our classrooms and at the same time encourages more of our youth to seek an education, we will fail the people of North Carolina," he said.

Honor Pupils Announced

GRIMESLAND — Raymond Reddrick, principal of G. R. Whitfield School, has released the honor roll and principa's list for the fourth marking period.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:

Fourth grade -Angela Jefferson and Benjamin Wilson;

Fifth grade—Walter Clark and Linda Hudson.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade—Vickey Clark, Janice Wilson, Tammy Manning, Greg Brison, Donna Dixon and Kelly Kite;

Fifth grade—Tony Hatch and Diane Lewis;

Seventh grade—Thelma Moore, Warren Williams and Michael Clenden;

Eighth grade—Calvin Hawkins, Teresa Adams and Mary Elks.

More than 20 isles form the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be conducted at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday through Sunday beginning each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Robert Worthington of Vanceboro will be the evangelist. Special singing will be rendered at each service.

The Rev. Roy Williams, pastor, invited the public to attend the services.

Death Valley Is Luring Hikers

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Park rangers are hardput to keep up with requests for information about crossing Death Valley on foot, says Al Schneider, district ranger.

Last summer, when temperatures climbed to 125 degrees or more, a half-dozen persons made the 120-mile trip hiking or jogging.

Now that daytime highs are in the 60s and 70s, Schneider said, "we've got a big list of inquiries from persons who want to walk, run, hike, skip, jump and handstand their way through here and we just can't keep up with them all anymore."

Miss Calhoun On Dean's List

GREENVILLE, S.C. — One Farmville, N.C. student was among the 30 students from North Carolina who were named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University here for the first semester.

The local student is Miss Janice Marie Calhoun, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Calhoun Jr. of Farmville. A sophomore, Miss Calhoun is a student in the College of Arts and Science.

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Comparison days!

Piedmont is pledged to bring you the finest in fashion selection with an accent on saving you money . . . its our slogan: "Your key to fashionable economy". So we've selected this week to invite you to compare our selection and prices. Then come in and enjoy the savings that are a tradition at Piedmont.

Kettlecloth — Reg. 1.99 — 99¢ YD.
Solids, Prints and Fancies. Hundreds and hundreds of yards of one of today's fabric favorities has been specially stocked to celebrate the opening of two more Piedmont Fabrics. So washable and wearable in 45" width.

Crepe Stitch Polyester Doubleknit — Reg. to 5.99 — 4.88 YD.
Our entire stock of your favorite crepe stitch polyester doubleknit is sale priced for our celebration. Weights vary from 10½ oz. to 12 oz. — so machine washable in widths from 54 to 60".

Polyester Doubleknit — Reg. to 5.99 — 3.88 YD.
A truck load of assorted stitches such as Ponteroma, Jacquards, Bark, La Coste, Ribs, Diagonals and many others can now be purchased at your local Piedmont at a special savings this week. Numerous colors from which to select — in widths from 54 to 60" — and all machine washable.

Polyester Single Knits — Reg. 2.99 — 1.99 YD.
Assorted weaves in machine washable Polyester Single Knits — just right for that light weight blouse or clingy look of today. Widths vary from 54 to 60".

Bonded Orlon Knit Solids — Reg. to 2.99 — 1.88 YD.
An excellent color range for that Easter suit you need! Great for that "soft knit" look of today!

"Wet Look" Knit Prints — Reg. to 2.99 — 99¢ YD.
Direct from a famous mill are these 2 ply acetate, screen printed acetate knits — still rolled on the tubes! Widths vary but styling is unlimited!

Travel Talk By Loomskill — Reg. 3.99 — 1.88 YD.
Styling can't be compared to these machine washable (with no worry!) "Wet Look" Knits of 100 percent Antron Nylon. Great value!

Shirley's Serrano Solids — Reg. 1.59 — 99¢ YD.
Shop early and save now for Shirley's time honored medium weight linen weave — 45", washable and in a wide range of colors!

Serrano Stripes And Prints By Shirley — Reg. to 2.29 — 1.22 YD.
Color coordinate those Serrano Solids with this grouping of Serrano stripes and prints — both 45", washable, crease resistant, drip dry and no ironing necessary.

"The Look Of Linen!" — Reg. 1.99 — 99¢ YD.
A fashion rainbow of colors in Shirley's famous linen like suiting. Hand washable and 45" wide — a true Easter fashion value!

Burlington's Frostop Dots And Solids — Reg. 1.69 — 99¢ YD.
45" machine washable Cupperoni Rayon recreates spring in a lovely array of fresh fashion colors in color coordinating dots and solid grounds. Great for children's Easter ensembles, shirtwaists and other imaginative designs.

Famous Brand Assorted Sportswear — Reg. to 1.99 — 88¢ YD.
Direct from the mill for our gigantic celebration comes such favorite sportswear favorites as Homespun Prints, Stylish Canvas Prints, Sharkskin Solids and Prints and many others.

"The Look Of Denim" — 88¢ YD.
In Smart Prints! Smartly styled 45" prints on a denim like fabric — machine washable, drip dry. Great for today's country look!

Dotted Swiss — Reg. 1.19 — 88¢ YD.
Machine washable dotted swiss for those country cousin, peasant dresses! Dacron and cotton fiber blending provide easy care — and no ironing!

Peasant Prints — Reg. 1.69 — 88¢ YD.
Colorful and authentic are these famous brand country peasant prints. 100 percent cotton and washable in 45" width. You will adore this group!

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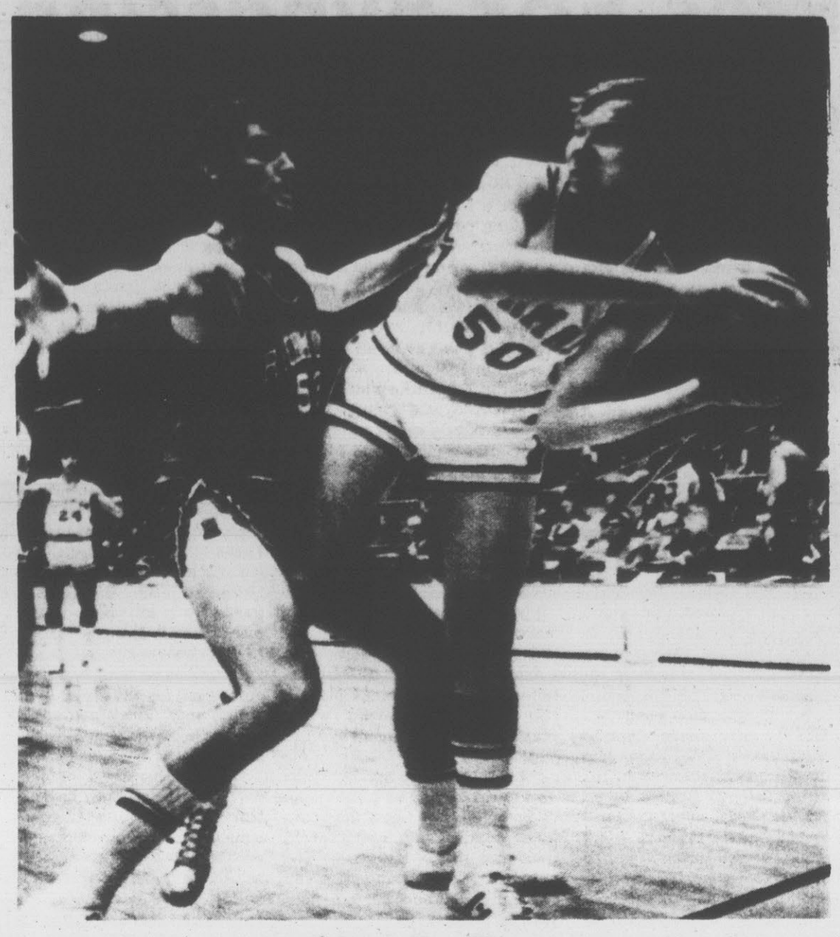
Paladins Topple Richmond By 68-61



Looking To Pass

Furman's David Whitener (50), guarded by Jim Hewitt (52) of the University of Richmond, looks to pass during the Championship game of the Southern Conference Tournament last night. Calling for the ball down court are Furman's Bernard Collier (41) and Jerry Martin (24). (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Last year, Furman University looked southward to Jacksonville where a former assistant coach had led the Dolphins to the number 2 spot in the nation. Last night in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament the strategy paid off.

For Furman's Paladins, who came into the tournament seeded fifth, pulled it off. After dumping favored Davidson the night before, they beat upstart Richmond 68-61.

The Spiders controlled the boards but it wasn't enough. Furman continued its line defense of the past two nights, and although only partially successful in stopping the strong inside Richmond attack, they performed well enough to win.

Two fine guards, Don Jackson and Jerry Martin paced away, scoring 23 and 19 points, respectively. And Martin was honored for his play by being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

It was the second heart-breaker in a row for the Spiders. Last year too, they came in seeded lowly and amazingly won their way to the finals.

But they couldn't stop the Paladins, who won their first Southern Conference Basketball championship in the history of the school. Furman now will face Fordham Saturday at St. John's University, N.Y., in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Furman started out very cold, missing their first five or six opportunities. Richmond wasn't much better, putting in only two baskets in the meanwhile, both by Mike Anastasio.

The Paladins finally got on the board when Bernard Collier put in a jumper after nearly four minutes. His shot dropped through with 16.07 showing.

Richmond stayed ahead for the next couple of minutes, but Furman finally tied it up. A drive by Martin and a jumper by Collier knotted it at 10-10. The Spiders however, pushed through three straight baskets to run up a 16-10 lead before Williams called time out to talk it over with his team. Two of the buckets came from Stan Ryfinski while the other was a fast break shot by Anastasio.

Whatever Williams said paid off. Lisco stopped the Spider string with a free throw, but Richmond came back with a drive by Anastasio to go out by seven, 18-11.

Furman then ran off a string of 14 points to run out to a 25-20 with two. Collier and Dave Whitener both got three-point plays and Collier finished it off with a tap with the half 4:14 left.

The two traded baskets the rest of the half with Furman holding a 33-27 halftime lead.

Richmond hit first in the second half on a jumper by Anastasio but Jackson came back with a jumper for Furman. Collier hit two free throws and after another Spider basket, Furman extended the lead again.

Whitener hit from the line and Martin drove in for a basket. Collier followed with a free throw to up the lead to 12 at 41-29.

Richmond got its first field goal of the half with nearly six minutes gone when Ray Amann hit. Richmond closed to within six points, 44-38, but Jackson hit two jumpers to run Furman back out by 10.

Richmond then cut the lead down to a mere point. Bart Eisner hit a free throw and Ryfinski canned three straight baskets. Hewitt scored on a fast break to cut it at 48-47 with 7:41 showing.

Richmond couldn't take the lead however, and finally Furman pulled away again running up another 10-point lead, 61-51 with 2:36 left.

The Spiders still clung to their last hopes however striking back on a basket by Ryfinski and two by Anastasio, making it 63-59.

Jackson put in two free throws and Steve Cockrum hit one to put it out of reach in the closing seconds.

Besides the scoring of Martin and Jackson, Collier had 12 for Furman.

Anastasio and Ryfinski each had 17 to lead Richmond while Amann had 16.

Richmond	G	F	T	Furman	G	F	T
Anastasio	8	1	17	Jackson	9	5	23
Hacker	0	1	1	Martin	7	5	19
Ryfinski	7	3	17	Thomas	3	1	7
Dauses	0	0	0	Collier	4	4	12
Hewitt	3	3	9	Whitner	1	2	4
Amann	7	2	16	Dougherty	0	0	0
Welch	0	0	0	Cockrum	1	1	3
Eisner	0	1	1	Totals	25	18	68
Totals	25	11	61				

Richmond	27	34—61
Furman	33	35—68

Pack Slugs Out 7-2 Win To Spoil Opener

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Special to the Reflector

North Carolina State's Wolfpack stung Pirate pitchers for 10 runs to whip East Carolina, 7-2, in the season's baseball opener.

Leading the way for the Wolfpack was chunky Pat Korsnick, who doubles as a football star for the Pack. Korsnick, a sophomore centerfielder, whacked three hits to lead the assault on Pirate moundsmen.

He followed a booming third inning triple with a solo homer over the 390-foot centerfield fence in the seventh.

It started out to be a thriller.

After Korsnick's first inning single, Pirate second baseman Bryan McNeely pulled off a nifty double play. With one out, McNeely handled slugger Chris Cammack's smashing grounder over second base. The Pirate second-sacker stepped on the base and whirled in time to nail Commack at first. The Bucs could breathe a little easier.

Then Dick Corrada, leading off for the Pirates, cracked a single to right field. Then with two out, Mike Aldridge lifted a line drive to deep right field. But Wolfpack rightfielder Danny Baker raced over to spear Aldridge's would-be double. And the Pirates' would-be run.

Both teams left baserunners stranded in the second.

Then, in the top of the third, it began to happen.

N. C. State's Jerry Mills reached base when his routine grounder hit a runner going from second to third. Korsnick slammed a triple to score Mills. And the Wolfpack centerfielder scored when Cammack slapped a single through the middle.

East Carolina broke the ice in the bottom of the third. With one out, Corrada drilled a single to left field. Gus Roberson reached on an error, advancing Corrada to second. Then Aldridge produced a real double, a clean liner to right. Roberson was caught trying to score on the hit, when rightfielder Baker relayed the ball through firstbaseman Kelly Sparger to the catcher.

The Wolfpack left catcher Bill Glad alone on third in their half of the fifth. Glad had reached base on a wild throw by the Pirates' Ralph Lamm. He claimed two bases on the error, then raced to third on pitcher Mike Caldwell's neatly-placed sacrifice bunt. But the Wolfpack rally fizzled out.

Corrada drew a base on balls in the Pirates' fifth. He was caught at the plate trying to score on a wild pitch. But Troy Eason had singled in the meantime, and he scored on a bases-loaded free pass to Larry Walters. The fourth ball was wild, and Matt Walker pushed his luck by trying to score from second. Glad's toss to pitcher Caldwell took care of that.

The Wolfpack got more than enough runs in the sixth. With one out, Baker walked. Then Harvey Willis singled. And Sparger singled to drive in Baker. Mike Royal's sacrifice fly produced another run. Glad walked, and pinch-hitter Dick Greer's tape-measure single to deep right field brought in two more Wolfpack runners.

But it was too early to put the tape away. Korsnick followed in the seventh with his 400-foot blast.

Relief pitcher John Lewis, who came in to start the sixth inning, handcuffed the Pirates for those last four frames. He allowed only one baserunner, when Norman Horton walked in the ninth.

Lewis, who sported a 6-0 record last season, struck out six Pirate batters. And he allowed only one pitch to be hit out of the infield, pinch-hitter Hal Baird's fly to deep centerfield.

Freshman hurler Tommy Toms was the only bright spot for the Bucs. He pitched the last two innings, giving up just one hit and striking out two.

Corrada led the Bucs at the plate with two-for-three.

Korsnick got three hits in four trips for N. C. State.

Except for Lewis' brief exercise in mesmerism, the Bucs were leaving baserunners all over the field. In each of the first five innings, East Carolina left at least one runner stranded. Even though the Pirates produced six hits, they weren't timely enough to send more runners across the plate.

The Pirates go up against the Pack again today. Game time is 2 p.m. at University Field here.

N. C. State	AB	R	H	RBI	East Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Mills, 2b	5	1	1	0	Corrada, ss	3	1	2	0
Korsnick, cf	4	2	3	2	Roberson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Cammack, 3b	5	0	1	1	Eason, 1b	2	1	1	0
Baker, rf	3	1	1	0	Walker, cf	3	0	0	0
Willis, lf	4	1	1	0	Aldridge, rf	4	0	1	1
Sparger, 1b	4	1	1	1	Walters, lf	3	0	0	1
Royal, ss	3	0	0	1	Sneeden, cf	4	0	1	0
Glad, c	2	1	0	0	Lamm, 3b	4	0	1	0
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	0	McNeely, 2b	3	0	0	0
Greer, ph	1	0	1	2	Horton, 2b	0	0	0	0
Lewis, p	1	0	1	0	Hastings, p	1	0	0	0
					Coble, ph	1	0	0	0
					Robinson, p	1	0	0	0
					Dowd, ph	1	0	0	0
					Toms, p	0	0	0	0
					Baird, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	7	Totals	33	2	6	2

N. C. State	002	004	100—7
East Carolina	001	010	000—2

	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Caldwell	5	2	2	6	3	3
Lewis (w)	4	0	0	0	6	1
Hastings	5	2	2	5	3	1
Robinson(l)	2	5	5	4	1	2
Toms	2	0	0	1	2	0

Snead (J.C.) Sears Doral Links With 66

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Big J. C. Snead bolted out of the pack with a sparkling six-under-par 66 and vaulted into sole control of first place Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Snead, a nephew of Sam Snead and a first-time winner two weeks ago in Tuscon, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under-par on the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course on the Doral Country Club.

Disappointed Gardner Dickinson, the tough little veteran who lead through the first two rounds, was playing in the last twosome and was tied with the 205 pound Snead at 10 under going to the final hole.

But he took a three-putt bogey, missing from 1½ feet on the second to back to second at 207. He had a third round 69.

"I should have marked that second putt and taken my time," he said, "I guess I was in a hurry."

Gibby Gilbert, with a 69. was alone in third at 208.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the PGA championship last week, snapped back with a stunning 67 that he called "one of the best rounds I ever played.

That gave him a 209 total, just three strokes off the lead. He was tied at that figure with tall Terry Dill, who had a 66 on a day marked by unusually low scores.

Ted Hayes, Hiller Barber and Kermit Zarley were tied at 210, Zarley shooting a 65, Barber 69 and Hayes 71.

Dave Eichelberger, who had a hole in one on the 181-yard ninth hole, headed a group of four at 211. Eichelberger, who used a four iron for his ace, had 65. The others were Bruce Fleisher, 72, Australian Bruce Devlin, 70, and Don Sikes, 68.

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England had a 68 for 213 and Arnold Palmer was far, far back at 217 after a 70. it was the eighth consecutive round that Palmer had failed to break 70.

The hard-hitting Snead had sole control of the top spot going to that troublesome 18th, and also three-putted, missing a four-footer.

He was a bitterly disappointed young man, until Dickinson followed suit.

"Well, how about that?" he said with a big grin.

Snead, a onetime professional baseball player who didn't take up golf until he was 24, knocked in a 21-foot putt for a bird on the first hole, then put wedges inside five feet for two more on the front side.

He canned a pair of eight-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 12th, hit an iron within six feet on the 15th and rolled in a 35-foot monster on the 16th.

Dickinson, trying to play his way out of a year-long slump, birdied the first two, then took three-putt bogeys on the next two.

The 43-year-old veteran knocked it in from 35 feet on the eighth, scored a two-putt birdie on the 10th and wedges left him two more easy birds before he stumbled on the final hole.

Nicklaus bogeyed the final hole, also three-putting, he hit every fairway and every green.

"It's about as good as I can play," he said.

Andretti Takes Grand Prix Win

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., overtook Denis Hulme, whose racer broke down, on the final laps Saturday and won the South African Grand Prix, the first race on the 1971 Formula Onechampionship circuit.

The victory was the first in Formula One Grand Prix racing for the veteran Andretti, who signed this season with Ferrari after a successful career driving the bigger cars. He also became the first American to win on this Kyalami circuit.

Driving a smooth-running Ferrari 312B, Andretti seemed to have little hope of catching Hulme of New Zealand, who was driving a McLaren. But Hulme slowed in the final five laps over the 2½ mile circuit and barely managed to finish sixth with a broken rear suspension, while Andretti whizzed past him.

Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who started poorly from the pole position, finished strong in his Tyrrell for second place in the 79 lap, 201.45 mile test that forced out 12 of the 25 starters.

Andretti's time was one hour, 47 minutes 35.5 seconds, or 112.362 miles per hour, while Stewart was clocked in 1:47:56.4.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland was third in another Ferrari, Reine Wiswell of Sweden fourth in a Lotus and Chris Amon of New Zealand fifth in a Matra.

Brian Redman of Britain was seventh in a Surtees, Jacky Ickx of Belgium eighth in a Ferrari, Graham Hill of Britain ninth in a Brabham and Ronnie Peterson of Sweden 10th in a STP March.

Among those forced out were Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico in BRMs, Emerson Fittipaldo of Brazil in a Lotus and John Surtees of Britain in a Surtees.

The steady performance by Andretti and Regazzoni gave some indication that the Ferraris are the cars to beat this season. Andretti's nine points for the victory also got him off to a good start in his attempt to become the first U.S. driver since Phil Hill in 1961 gave America its only Grand Prix championship, also in a ferrari.

There were no crashes as some 75,000 watched the race in hot, sunnh nlt e although Francois Cevert of France had to retire in the 47th lap when his car swerved off the bank at the leeukop bend and caught fire. He was unhurt.

Regazzoni held the lead for the first 16 laps before Hulme took over and ran first until his car pooped out.

North Pitt Demolishes Foe By 80-59

By MIKE WILLIS
Special to the Reflector

WINSTON-SALEM — North Pitt jumped into a quick 8-0 lead, then relentlessly stretched it to an 80-59 victory over an uninspired Hendersonville Saturday night in the consolation game of the State 2-A basketball tournament.

Glen Woodlief sank two free throws in the final six seconds and eased Wake Forest to 53-51 victory over Whiteville for the championship in the second game.

Coach Cobby Dean Panthers (of Bethel) got a sparkling 28-point effort from senior center William Shiver, and 18 points from senior forward Frank Brown. It was by far Shiver's best game in the tournament, as the six-foot five player led all scores.

Pitt — an independent school, which ended its season with a 16-10 record — lead by eight (36-28) at the half, and shoved its margin to as much as 25 in the second half.

"I'm not disappointed in our season," said Deans. "We weren't picked to win the conference, but did — and remember it is our first year." Pitt is a newly consolidated school.

Pitt was scorched by Wake Forrest, 65-47, in Friday night's semifinals. "That was just something you can't explain — it was an all-around lousy night for us," said Deans.

Hendersonville led just once in the first half before Pitt scored nine quick points to take command.

Storming back from the halftime break, the Panthers utilized Frank Brown's inside play and the outside shooting of Ronnie Briley to open a 20-point lead by the end of the third quarter. From there, only the final score was in doubt.

Pitt ended its season with a 16-10 mark, and Hendersonville has a 21-7 worksheet.

				N. Pitt	G	F	T
Manning	3	0	6	Briley	1	2	4
Albany	3	3	9	Andrews	1	1	3
Drake	0	1	1	Shiver	11	6	28
White	11	3	25	W. Brown	8	0	16
Hysong	3	2	8	F. Brown	7	4	18
Creswell	1	0	2	Wooten	2	0	4
Powell	0	0	0	Moore	1	2	4
Tallent	2	0	4	Ebron	0	3	3
Norris	0	0	0				
Landrum	2	0	4				
Totals	75	9	59	Totals	31	18	80

N. Pitt	16	20	23	21—80
Hendersonville	18	10	11	20—59

Gamecocks Clip Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — South Carolina gained second-place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular basketball season Saturday night with an 88-73 victory over Wake Forest in which the Gamecocks set a school record by hitting 44 free throws.

The Gamecocks pulled steadily away from the Deacons after Wake Forest's Bobby Rhodes closed the South Carolina lead to two points at 43-41 with 16 minutes left in the game.

Nationally sixth-ranked South Carolina wound up the regular season with 20 victories against four losses. All four losses came inside the conference. Wake Forest finished with a 16-9 record, 7-7 in the conference.

The Gamecocks grabbed a six point lead early in the first half on the outside shooting of Rick Aydlett, who hit 20 of his 29 points in the first half. South Carolina held a 38-31 lead at the half.

The Deacons' Charlie Davis was high scorer for the game with 34 points, as the Deacons dropped in six more field goals than the Gamecocks. But a 27 point difference in free throws gave South Carolina the victory.

SO. CAROLINA	G	F	T	WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
Roche	4	11-14	19	Davis	13	8-8	34
Riker	0	2-3	2	Rhodes	4	0-0	8
Owens	5	11-14	21	MGregor	5	6-	
Carver	3	6-7	12				
Aydrett	9	11-13	29	Pastshk	1	1-1	3
Ribock	0	0-0	0	Pabeggr	0	0-1	0
Traylor	1	1-3	3	Kelly	2	2-3	6
Manning	0	2-2	2	Crnczak	0	0-0	0
DPowll	0	0-0	0	Lwkwcz	0	0-0	0
JPowll	0	0-0	0	Hook	0	0-0	0
				Griffin	3	0-0	6
				Stewart	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	44-56	88	Payne	0	0-0	0
				Totals	28	17-24	73

South Carolina	38 50—88
Wake Forest	31 42—73

Penn Over Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-ranked Penn rolled to a 20 point lead in the second half and coasted over Columbia 70-58 for its 26th victory and first undefeated basketball season in history.

The Ivy League champions, in recording their 44th consecutive regular season triumph, built their 35-30 halftime lead to 60-40 with 9:56 to play.

Graebner Gets Win

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York City moved a step closer Saturday night to a $20,000 payday with a y-2, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ion Tiriac of Romania in the semifinals of the U.S. indoor Tennis Tournament.

The triumph sent Graebner into Sunday afternoon's finals against the winner of a late Saturday night match between top-ranked Ilie Nastase of Romania and third-ranked Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

By winning the title Graebner could pick up both the $10,000 first prize for that plus another $10,000 in the $40,000 top-10 sweepstakes for independent professionals in the tour.

Graebner is in position to win even more, since he and Tomaz Koch of Brazil will meet Nastase and Tiriac in the doubles finals following the singles championship.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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SUNDAY MARCH 7, 1971

Ayden Slips By Wentworth

RALEIGH — The Ayden Tornadoes slipped past Wentworth 68-63 in a consolation game of the 1-A state tournament. The game was played Saturday night before the finals of the state tourney.

Ayden and Wentworth played a tight game all the way with Ayden gradually building a slim lead and were able to maintain a margin to take the win.

The Tornadoes slipped out into a slim lead in the first quarter of the game by outscoring Wentworth 15-14 in the second quarter.

Wentworth could not seem to quite match the Tornadoes scoring in the second period and Ayden added six more points to their lead by throwing in 16 points while Wentworth was held to only 10 points. Ayden went into the dressing rooms at half-time leading by the score of 31-24.

Wentworth picked up their scoring efforts in the third quarter but could cut only one point off of the Tornado lead by outscoring Ayden 14-13. When the third quarter ended Ayden was still in command with a six point margin at 44-38.

The two teams put on a scoring show in the last period. Wentworth threw in 25 points but Ayden scored 24 to hold on to their lead and take thw in. Ayden won with the final score of 68-63.

The high scorers for Ayden were Willie Stewart with 25, Pat Finnigan hit 19 and Bernard Stewart scored 10. Larry Strader and Darold Galloway each scored 15 for Wentworth followed by Mike Lewis with 11.

Wentworth	G	F	T	Ayden	G	F	T
Strader	6	3	15	Cleaton	2	2	6
G. Galloway	2	2	6	Finnigan	5	9	19
Simpson	2	1	5	Garris	3	0	6
Rakestraw	1	2	4	W. Stewart	7	11	25
Darby	1	0	2	B. Stewart	3	4	10
Stratford	2	0	4	Brown	1	0	2
Galloway	5	5	15	Totals	42	26	68
Lewis	4	3	11				
Dunn	0	1	1				
Totals	46	17	63				

Ayden	15	16	13	24—68
Wentworth	14	10	14	25—63

Straining For Two

University of South Carolina, Tom Owens, carries the ball toward the basket as Rich Habegzer makes a vane attempt to divert the ball. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Claim Second Place In Southern Meet

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — William and Mary's Indians, even though ace miler Howell Michael was upset by East Carolina's Jim Kidd in a record-breaking 880, ran away Saturay night with their sixth consecutive Southern Conference indoor track championship.

The Indians stacked up 95 points to 55 for East Carolina and 43 for Furman as their fine distance runners — headed by Michael in the mile, Al Sharrett in the 1,000 and Steve Snyder in the two-mile — turned in victories and sprinter Mike Fratkin registered another.

Kidd ran the 880 in 1:53.8, chipping a full second off the previous mark, as he set one of three records. Fratkin registered an automatic mark of 23.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash, a new event.

Michael did not defend his title in the 1,000, running the 880 instead, but two other champions were dethroned.

Carl Wood of Richmond, one of the nation's fine intermediate hurdlers in 1969, marking a comeback after knee surgery, shattered the meet record in the 440-yard run with a clocking of 50.2 seconds. Wood had been the defending champion in the 600, won by William and Mary's Charles Duckworth.

Dethroned were Bruce Jones of Furman, who finished fourth in the 60-yard dash, and tom Malik of Furman, beaten by Ray Swetenburg of Davidson in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Furman stole the afternoon show, however, when a Paladin foursome of Paul Baker, Ken Jezek, Dave Koss and Jeff Berk hire turned in a record 7:50.3 clocking in the two-mile relay. They clipped 3½ seconds off the previous mark set last year by East Carolina.

There was one repeat winner in the afternoon, too, as Dennis Cambal of William and Mary took the shot put for the second year with a heave of 49-10. Fred Toepke of the Indians took the high jump at 6-6, and Larry Malone of East Carolina was the long jump winner at 23¼.

Shot put — 1, Dennis Cambal, W&M, 2, Bill Dimitrouleas, Furman, 3, Roger Eitelman, V&M, 4, Robert Slater, Furman, 5, Ivy Peacock, East Carolina, 49-10.

Long jump — 1, Larry Malone, East Carolina, 2, Larry Wilkerson, East Carolina, 3, Mike Graham, W&M, 4, Frank Thomas, Citadel, 5, David Frye, East Carolina, 23-¼.

Two mile relay — 1, Furman (Paul Baker, Ken Jezek, Dave Koss, Jeff Berkshire), 2, William & Mary, 3, Citadel, 4, East Carolina, 5, VMI, 7:50.3 Record, old record, 7:53.8, by East Carolina, 1970.

High jump — 1, Fred Toepke, W&M, 2, Roy Quick, East Carolina, 3, Rusty Holt, Citadel, 4, Frank Thomas, Citadel, 5, Frank Collins, W&M, 6-6.

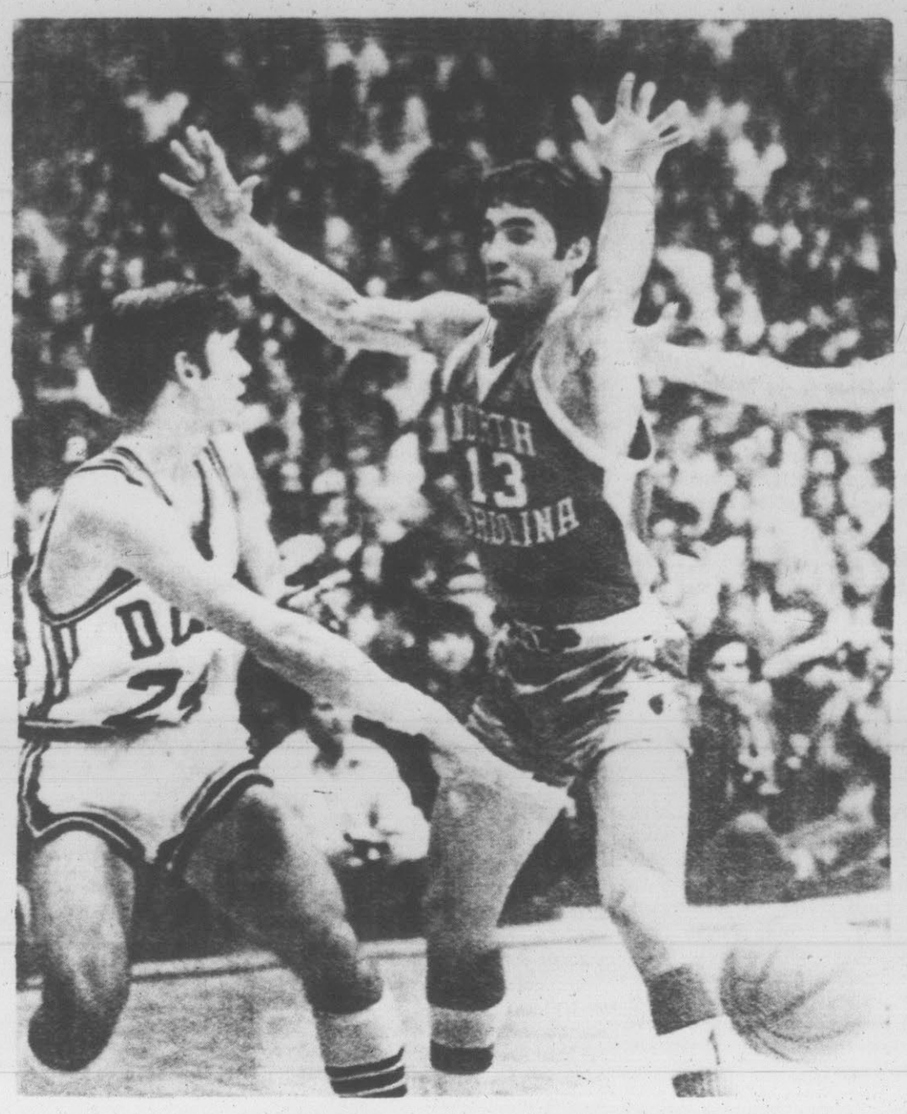
220 yard dash — 1, Mike Fratkin, W&M, 2, Tom Richardson, Davidson, 3, (tie) Dan Campbell and Bruce Jones, Furman, 5, Ron Huntn East Carolina 22.5 new event, Fratkin set automatic record of 23.4 in trials.

1,000 yard run — 1, Al Sharrett, W&M, 2, Ken Jezek, Furman, 3, Gerald Klas, East Carolina, 4, Ron Martin, Richmond, 5, Jim Graham, W&M, 2:14.0.

880 yard run — 1, James Kidd, East Carolina, 2, Howell Michael, W&M, 5, Rusty Carraway, East Carolina, 4, Ken Chancery, VMI, 5, Steve Hively, VMI, 1:53.8, Record, previous record, 1:54.8, by Juris Luzins, W&M, in 1968.

Mile relay — 1, Furman (Paul Benson, Dan Campbell, Dennis Zeiger, Bob Kelsey), 2, VMI, 3, William & Mary, 4, Citadel, 5, Richmond, 3:27.4.

Pole vault — 1, Charles Stroke, W&M, 2, Mike Graham, W&M, 3, Forrest Raford, Citadel, 4, Bill Beam, East Carolina, 5, Chris Harvey, W&M, 15-6 Team scorers—William & Mary 94, East Carolina 55, Furman 43, Davidson 20, Richmond 18, Citadel 15, VMI 11.



Taking The Low Road

Duke's Jeff Dawson, left, flips a pass low around University of North Carolina's Steve Previs (13) during today's game. The game was the last for the two arch rivals before next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Greensboro. (AP Wirephoto)

Hank Aaron Assails Pros For Bypassing Qualified Blacks

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aaron, the soft-spoken but hard-hitting outfielder for the Atlanta Braves, stepped out of character Saturday and indicted baseball for bypassing qualified black players for managerial and executive positions.

"I think baseball is running a poor third for the black player," Aaron said at the Braves' training base. "Baseball was first a long time ago, but now it's running behind pro basketball and pro football in its treatment of blacks after our playing days are over.

"Qualified people obviously have been bypassed. I think Bill White would have made a heckuva manager. The same for Jim Gilliam; the same for a lot of others.

"If a guy can do a good job, that's the guy I would want to work for me if I was running a ball club, no matter what his color. But for as long as baseball has been integrated-and baseball was the first pro sport to integrate-we haven't had a black manager and very few blacks in the front office."

The words, spoken without rancor but with obvious concern, seemed oddly strange coming from the soft-spoken Aaron, possibly reflecting an awakening to the fact that at 37 he is an elder statesman among the black players able to accurately reflect their deepest feelings.

For what Aaron said is history-in the almost a quarter of a century since Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947 not one of the 24 major league teams has employed a black in a managerial or high executive capacity.

Some candidates have been mentioned—such outstanding stars as Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, coaches such as Gilliam at Los Angeles and Elston Howard of the New York Yankees and two announced managerial hopefuls, Frank Robinson at Baltimore and Maury Wills of the Dodgers.

Frank Robinson two years ago said there was only one reason a black had not been elevated to a managerial position—the color of his skin. Aaron didn't put it in those terms, but he did offer a reason that seemed to explain the stance he was taking.

"If you don't say anything it's no good," Aaron said. "I suppose most blacks feel the way I do. I wouldn't look for them to say anything because there are a lot of them who are out there scuffing, trying to make a living.

"But you've got to let people know how you feel. I'm not bitter—not one bit. "I'd be fooling myself if I was after all baseball has done for me. Without baseball, I'd be like a lot of other people, black and white, scuffing for a living.

"What I think is that most of the people who owned clubs when blacks started breaking in were to the point where they thought giving a black a job on the field as a player would satisfy him—and it was up to them to make their own living after that.

"That's not the way it is," Aaron continued, "and I suppose it's going to take more guys talking up before it happens, before they treat black players like they've treated white players like Stan Musial and Ted Williams.

"I'm going into my 18th year now and I know I've gained a lot of knowledge. I know there are other blacks who have gained the same kind of knowledge who once they get off the field can certainly do other things besides just be scouts."

As for himself, Aaron disdains the suggestion that he is managerial timber, but frankly admits he wants to remain in baseball when his career ends and he is finished chasing Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers.

Aaron currently stands third on the alltime homer list, behind Ruth and Mays, who has 628. But Aaron, with 592 and few signs of slowing down after last year in which he clubbed 38 homers, gives himself an outside chance to hit No. 715 before it's all over.

"I feel like I've got an outside chance," Aaron said, "and I would love to break it. I'm not home run conscious at all, though. I think it's a disadvantage to be thinking home run all the time. So it hasn't got to the point where I worry about it.

"The only problem I have is I get to the point at my age where I get a little fatigued sometimes—a much younger body would recuperate faster—and I guess I should rest a lot more, play no more than 140 games.

"But I want to keep playing, to keep playing as long as I don't embarrass myself. That could be this year. I hope not, but at my age you take every year in stride."

And when it ends?

"I'd like to continue in baseball in some capacity but not as a manager. I don't want to manage. But I feel I'm as much respected as anybody on the club and after 18 years I have a lot of knowledge. Besides, after 18 years what else do I know how to do?"

But will he get the opportunity so far denied blacks?

"I believe," Aaron answered, "things are going to change."

And then, after a moment for reflecgion, he added:

"They have to change."

W. Va. Explodes For 66 In Half

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Exploding for 66 points in the second half, West Virginia's Mountaineers downed visiting Virginia Tech here Saturday night, 104-95, to sew up their first winning season in three years.

Led by junior guard Wil Robinson's 30-point performance, the Mountaineers closed out their 1970-71 campaign with a 13-12 record, while relegating the Gobblers to a 14-11 final record.

The free-wheeling contest saw seven players score more than 20 points.

Behind 44-38 at the half, West Virginia fell to a 10-point deficit when VIP scored four unanswered points to start the final period. Then, the Mountaineers ripped off a 20-9 streak to land on top of a 60-57 count — never to be headed again.

The 100-plus score was the seventh such occasion for West Virginia this year, tying a school record set in 1958 and '60 — known here as the "Jerry West Era."

Sharp shooting guard Loyd King paced the Gobbler attack with 28 points while forward Allen Bristow and center Charlie Lipscomb added 24 and 21 points respectively.

Robinson closed out the season with 634 points, becoming the fifth man in his school's history to score 600 points or more in his first two varsity seasons.

Haywood's Caught In 'Thicket' Of Courts

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spencer Haywood, Olympic star and controversial professional basketball standout, will be spending time both in court and on court during the next few weeks.

The 21-year-old could upset the rules of both pro basketball and pro football.

Haywood's complaints have reached the United States Supreme Court where Justice William O. Douglas, in effect, put Spencer back in uniform.

On Wednesday a jury in the United States District Court of Judge Warren J. Ferguson starts hearing testimony in the first phase of trial litigation involving Haywood.

Phase No. 1 involves the breach of contract suit brought by Denver against Haywood. The Rockets maintain the player should be held to the pact that he, at age 20, and a guardian, signed a year ago.

A jury of seven women and five men has been selected to hear this phase. If the jury finds for Denver, the second phase could be meet and perhaps not argued.

Phase No. 2 involves the anti-trust suit brought by Haywood against the National Basketball Association. It also includes a claim for $6 million damages and challenges the rules of operation in both professional basketball and professional football. The latter is the major factor.

On Tuesday Judge Warren J. Ferguson will discuss with attorneys the ground rules of the trial. On Wednesday, the Denver vs. Haywood phase begins and attorney Frederick Furth says the player will be the first witness called.

After his sophomore year at Detroit University, the star at Detroit University, the star of the 1968 Olympic team claimed he had to support his parents, brothers and sisters.

The American Basketball Association, which like the NBA has a rule that a player must wait until his college class graduates before signing, allowed Denver to contract Haywood as a financial hardship case.

He was the most valuable in the ABA in his first year. The Rockets then gave him a six year contract, reportedly for $1.9 million.

The player, claiming most of the money was in delayed payments, quit Denver last fall. He signed on Dec. 28 with the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA for $1.6 on a six-year deal with more of the money in cash. His college class wouldn't graduate until June, 1971.

The NBA claimed Seattle broke its rules in signing the 6-foot-8 star. Haywood sued, claiming a "class boycott" existed in the four-year college rule. He claimed a high school basketball star would be deprived of his livelihood by the college rule.

He played intermittently with the SuperSonics amid court actions which went both for and against him. The Supreme Court, through Justice Douglas, finally said he could play until the court suits are decided.

In any event, the SuperSonics contract will pay him about $8,000 per month through 1971.

Haywood's attorneys plan to challenge not only the four-year rule but also the draft rules and the reserve clause in basketball contracts.

Denver basically wants to prove that Haywood still is the basketball property of the Rockets. Ferguson first wanted the jury to decide both phases of the case. Later he agreed that a separate jury would try the Haywood vs. NBA phase. But that won't come until April when the first phase is concluded.

The National Football League, like the NBA, has a rule against signing a player in college until after his class has graduated.

Denver has named the Seattle SuperSonics and All-Pro Management Inc., as co-defendants with Haywood. The latter firm signed the player last fall to handle his business affairs.

Eight attorneys representing the various litigants were in court when the first jury was selected. More are expected as the two phases are developed in this major test of professional sports and rules it follows.

Duke Surprises Tar Heels, 92-83

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke's surging Blue Devils chalked up their eighth victory in a row, a 92-83 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over North Carolina Saturday in a regionally televised game winding up the regular basketball season for both teams.

The Tar Heels led 50-49 at the half but Duke broke the game open in the second half when the Blue Devils put on a seven-minute burst in which they outscored North Carolina 13-2.

With less than six minutes remaining, Duke mounted a stall that the Tar Heels were unable to break as the Blue Devils kept the advantage at the foul line.

Randy Denton packed Duke with 24 points as the Blue Devils ripped the nets at 67.4 per cent pace. The Tar Heels could hit only 46 per cent with Dennis Wuycik and Bill Chamberlain netting 18 points each.

North Carolina, the regular season leader, ended with an 11-3 conference mark and 19-5 overall. Duke finished at 9-5 and 18-7 and awaited the outcome of the night's Wake Forest-South Carolina game to learn whether it would be third or tied for second. A Wake Forest victory would tie Duke and South Carolina for second.

NO. CAROLINA	G	F	T
Wuycik	7	4-7	18
Chmbrln	6	6-7	18
Dedmon	5	5-7	15
Karl	5	2-4	12
Previs	2	6-7	10
Chadwck	0	0-1	0
Huband	4	0-1	8
Gipple	0	0-1	0
Carson	0	0-0	0
Johnstn	0	0-0	0
Chmbrs	0	2-2	2
Totals	29	25-37	83

DUKE	G	F	T
Denton	9	6-8	24
Saunders	6	5-7	17
Kathrmn	8	0-0	16
DVenzio	3	0-0	6
OConnor	0	2-3	2
Dawson	0	0	0
McMahnn	4	7-10	15
Shaw	2	6-7	10
Litz	1	0-0	2
Yarbrgh	0	0-0	0
Doughty	0	0-0	0
West	0	0-1	0
Totals	33	26-36	92

North Carolina	50 33—83
Duke	49 43—92

Fouled out—North Carolina, Wuycik, Dedmon; Duke, Shaw.

Total fouls—North Carolina 24, Duke 26. A—8,800.

Yaz Powers Sox Win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski collected three straight hits, including a long home run, and George Scott contributed a homer and a single Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 exhibition victory over a pickup team from Minnesota, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Sonny Siebert, rookie Mike Garman and Bob Bolin surrendered only one hit each in checking the "All-Stars" and giving Boston its second Grapefruit League victory. The only All-Star run, off Garman in the sixth, was unearned.

Maryland Stuns Virginia In OT

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Barry Yates scored 10 points in overtime, including Maryland's first six in the extra period, to lead the Terrapins to an 89-84 victory over Virginia Saturday night in their final Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game of the season.

Yates hit a left-handed hook, a 14-foot jumper and sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation giving Maryland a 77-75 lead with 3:50 left.

After the Cavaliers' Tim Rash tied it at 77-77, substitute forward Jack Neal converted a six-foot hook that boosted Maryland into a lead it never lost. Virginia led 36-30 at halftime.

Virginia never challenged afterwards as three starters, Rash, Barry Parkhill and Bill Gerry, all fouled out.

Yates finished with 28 points, while Howard White added 23 to pace the Terps, now 5-9 in the ACC and 14-11 overall. Virginia had six men in double figures, led by Scott McCandlish with 18. The Cavaliers finished with a 6-8 ACC mark and 14-10 overall.

Maryland's freshmen became only the second Terp team to go through an undefeated season, finishing 16-0, as Jap Trimble scored 37 points, Mark Cartwright 32 and Tom McMillen 23 in a 124-66 romp over the Virginia frosh, whose Bob McCurdy led all scorers with 40 points.

Terp Matmen Take Laurels

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Maryland's powerful Terps won six individual titles and rolled up 107 points Saturday as they captured the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championship for the 18th consecutive year.

The Terps, who had a performer in all 10 title bouts, took six of the first eight finals, their string being broken only by two defending individual champions—John Pegues of Virginia at 142 pounds and Steve Rhode of North Carolina State at 167.

Kevin Michaels of Virginia won the 190-pound final and sophomore Ed Newman of Duke took the heavyweight crown for the second year in a row.

The Al Crawford Award as the tournament's most valuable wrestler went to Pegues, who became the first non-Maryland performer ever to win three individual championships.

Pegues also is the first performer from a school other than Maryland or N.C. State to be named most valuable. Rhodes, a senior, won the award last year.

The only defending champion who failed to repeat was Virginia's Shelly Zablow, who won at 134 last year but was beaten in the first round this season when he moved up to the 150-pound class.

Virginia, which lost the team title to Maryland last year by only 88-85, was 40 points behind this time with 67. N.C. State was third with 46, followed by Duke with 34 and North Carolina with 28.

Maryland's individual champions are Steve Nicholaus at 118, Pete Pappas at 126, Tom Talbert at 134, Dave Strauss at 150, George Myers at 158 and Rich Ragan at 177.

Championship Finals

118—Steve Nickolaus, Maryland, defeated Dan Staverosky, Duke, 10-1.
126—Pete Pappas, Maryland, defeated John Pitas, Virginia, 8-5.
134—Tom Talbert, Maryland, defeated Lou Pavia, Virginia, 16-5.
142—John Pegues, Virginia, defeated Rob Stover, Maryland, 6-2.
150—Dave Strauss, Maryland, defeated Dave Desmarais, Duke, 10-9.
158—George Myers, Maryland, defeated Bob Reeder, N.C. State, 3-2.
167—Steve Rhode, N.C. State, defeated Jack Hoffman, Maryland, 13-4.
177—Rich Ragan, Maryland, defeated Ted Moore, Virginia, 15-5.
190—Kevin Michaels, Virginia, defeated Pat McCall, Maryland, 3-1.
Heavyweight—Ed Newman, Duke, defeated Mark Reid, Mar 3-1.

Consolation Finals

118—Mike Burroughs, N.C. State, won by default over Jack Johndrow, Virginia.
126—Larry Carpenter, N.C. State, defeated Dale Williams, Duke, 2-0.
134—Jerry Brinton, N.C. State, pinned Sawyer Stanley, North Carolina, 1:57.
142—Luther Gartrell, North Carolina, won by default over Dan Marano, Duke.
150—Shelly Zablow, Virginia, defeated George Harry, N.C. State, 11-2.
158—Dennis Bittenbender, Virginia, pinned Hal Griffin, North Carolina, 5:03.
167—Jay Douglas, Virginia, defeated Gary Purcell, North Carolina, 9-0.
177—Paul Pratt, N.C. State, defeated Charles Thomas, North Carolina, 10-2.
190—Rick Weisner, North Carolina, defeated Wes Head, N.C. State, 5-2.
Heavyweight—Charles Fara, North Carolina, pinned Howard Abbey, N.C. State, 2:59.

Dave Marcis Wins NASCAR Position

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., won the pole position Saturday for Sunday's Richmond 500 Grand National stock car race after a stormy session in which three of NASCAR's top drivers were not allowed to compete because of minor rules infractions.

Marcis, driving a 1969 Dodge, was clocked in 22.381 seconds over the .542-mile track for a qualifying speed of 87.178 miles an hour.

The outside pole position was won by Bill Dennis of Glen Allen, Va., NASCAR's rookie of the year, driving a 1969 Mercury, while Grand National champion Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., was third in a 1971 Dodge.

Banned from time trials after a heated controversy were Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., James Hylton of Inman, S.C., and Benny Parsons of Elerbe, N.C.

The four were given until Sunday's 1 p.m. starting time to make corrections to their engines. If the corrections are made, the proposed 25-car starting field will be enlarged and they will be allowed to start at the rear of the pack.

The race carries a purse of $23,230 with the winner collecting $4,425 and the runner-up $2,525.

INDONESIANS WIN

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia's national soccer team whipped Denmark's top division team from Copenhagen 3-1 in an exhibition at the national stadium watched by President Suharto and a crowd of 50,000 Wednesday night.

Buc Tankmen Win SC Meet

WILLIAMSBURG — East Carolina finished first in the finals of the Southern Conference swimming meet held Saturday with a total of 658 points which broke the scoring record in the Southern Conference Championships. William and Mary finished second with a total of 481½ points followed by VMI in third with 317½ and Davidson took fourth with 143 points.

Wayne Norris from East Carolina won the honor of being the Most Valuable Swimmer of the meet.

Gary Frederick broke the pool record along with the conference and varsity records in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 17.48.

Summary:

1,650 freestyle: Frederick (EC), Manning (EC), Howard (EC) 17:48 (pool, conference and varsity record)

100 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Trevisan (EC) tied with Alley Wm.&Mary), Rehm (EC), 48.6.

200 backstroke: Cunningham (VMI), Hinchman (EC), Kelly (Wm. & Mary), 209.6.

200 breaststroke: Gruver (Wm. & Mary), Ackerman (Wm. & Mary), Leon (VMI), 221.7.

100 butterfly: Morrow (EC), Wilson (EC), Haines (EC), 55.4.

1-meter diving: Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Winslow (EC), 388.15 points.

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Tom Rehm, Wayne Norris, Paul Trevisan and Jim Griffin), 316.4.

BIG PAYOFF

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Triple made its debut at Roosevelt Raceway Wednesday night and paid $1,189.60 to each of the 54 holders of $2 tickets on the 3-8-4 combination. In the Big Triple the bettor must pick the first three horses to finish in their exact order.

SIGN NEBRASKAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers announced Wednesday the signing of Joe Orduna, the top running back on Nebraska's 1970 national championship college football team. He was a second-round draft pick.

Don McGlohon
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Hines Agency, Inc.

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I, ROY MATHEWS,
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MINGES COLISEUM ★ SATURDAY MARCH 20TH
East Carolina University — Greenville, N.C. 7:30 P.M.
In Person! Abe Saperstein's Famous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Tickets: $3.00 - $3.50 - $4.00
On Sale At: Minges Coliseum Ticket Office and Shirley's Barber Shop

Furman Spanks Davidson; Spiders Win

Richmond Continues To Plague Favorites

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Sandbagger, ringer. Hustler.

That's what they call someone who comes around, plays lousy gets in a big match with a big payoff and proceeds to beat the devil out of you.

And that's what they're calling Lewis Mills of Richmond around the Charlotte Coliseum, site of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

For two years now, Mills has brought his Richmond team into the tournament seeded seventh. And for two years, the Spiders have upset the first two teams they played. Last year, they lost in the finals to Davidson. Last night, they got a second chance at the Wildcats.

And the wins both came against teams Richmond has no success with during the regular season. They lost twice to East Carolina, and four times to William and Mary, Davidson also had two wins prior to the finals.

So folks are wondering whether Mills is trying to set them up for the tournament.

Mills had plenty of praise for his club after it beat the Indians 66-64 in the semifinals of the tournament Friday night. "We did a fine defensive job," he said. "We tried to keep them outside. We knew they couldn't hit from out there for 40 minutes, and we were right."

He singled out Ron Hatcher and Stan Ryfinski for the defensive job they did against Tom Jasper and Steve Dodge, respectively.

Offensively, Mills heaped praises on center Jim Hewitt who again gave the Spiders the spark to win. After hitting the winning basket after East Carolina he turned in another fine offering, getting 25 points and a game high 11 rebounds.

William and Mary's Warrer Mitchell of course, was greatly dissappointed. "Hewitt was the difference," he said. "We didn't have much to talk about. Except Tom Jasper. He's done a great job for us all year long."

Mitchell said Hewitt had two excellent games. "I haven't seen him play like this all year. But I guess at the tournament, you start a new season."

Furman got off on the wrong foot right off the bat, losing sophomore star Russ Hunt to a Thursday game injury. He could only watch as his team went against Davidson.

He enjoyed what he was as the Paladins upset Davidson, 83-79 with a great performance by teammate Jerry Martin.

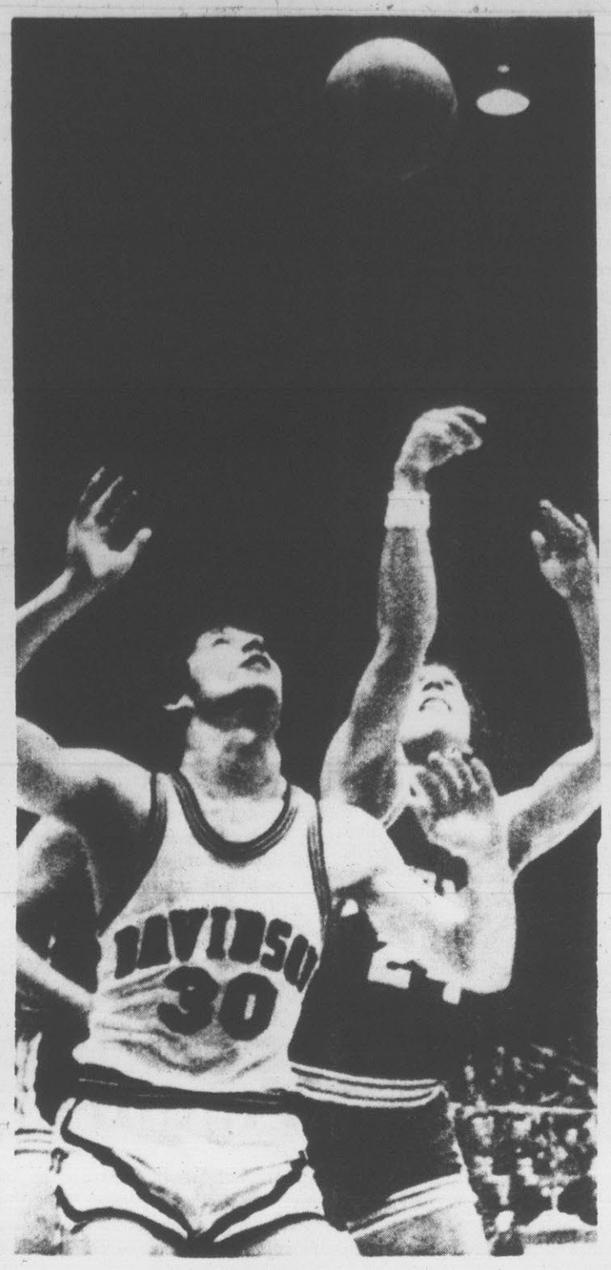
"It was a great win for us." First-year Furman Coach Joe Williams said. "How sweet it is."

"With the type game we play, we are good in a tournament," he added. "We were very aggressive on defense, and loose on offense. We try to take advantage of what we do well."

Williams praised his team's ability to keep their poise and not give up when Davidson put on a fine comeback late in the game, cutting it to two points.

Williams was also unsure about the status of all-conference player Russ Hunt, who missed the game with a thigh injury sustained in Thursday's game.

A tight-lipped Terry Holland had little to say about his team's loss. "Furman played a great game," he said. "It was one of the most aggressive defensive games I've ever seen. But I was proud of our comeback. We didn't play basketball in the first half."



Coming Down

Billy Pierce (30) of Davidson College and Furman's Jerry Martin wait with outstreched arms for the ball to come down during Southern Conference Tournament action at Charlotte Coliseum Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Paladins' Hustle Stymies Wildcats

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The Furman Paladins hustled their way into the finals of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament here Friday night with a stunning 83-79 victory over regular season winner Davidson.

The win set up a meeting of the fifth and sixth place finishers in the tournament, as Richmond, playing Cinderella again, upset William and Mary 66-64 in the evening's first outing.

The Paladins used a razor-sharp defense that wrapped the Wildcats up in the first half, and Furman managed to solve the Davidson press most of the second half, staving off a last gasp effort by the 'Cats in the final three minutes of the game.

Jerry Martin was the game's big hero, tossing in 36 points in the contest, bearing the load placed on him when his back-court running mate, Russ Hunt, a all-conference selection, was benched for the game with a leg injury, he suffered Thursday.

Richmond, in winning its game, just refused to give up to the Indians, who had beaten them four times earlier this year. They hustled and muscled their way along, sticking with the Indians, who led much of the way. They scored when they had to, and got the key rebounds in the closing minutes to do it.

Richmond and William and Mary had a horserace throughout the first half of the game. William and Mary held no more than a four-point lead, while Richmond got out by as much as two. The game was tied on nine occasions, as the Indians managed a one-point spread at intermission, 35-34.

The Indians went out by four at the start as Steve Dodge and Tom Jasper each hit. Richmond finally got on the board with a shot by Joe Dauses after two and a half minutes. For the next few minutes, the teams swapped baskets until Stan Ryfinski hit a jumper and Ron Hatcher hit a free throw to tie it at 15-14.

The Indians went out by four again, 19-15, but again the Spiders came back and tied it at 19-19 and then 21-21. It was tied again at 25-25, 26-26, 27-27 and 29-29 before Richmond finally gained the lead on a shot by Jim Hewitt from underneath at 31-29.

William and Mary regained the lead as George Spack hit on a jumper at 33-31, and held onto the slim lead at the half.

The Indians had fine shooting in the half, hitting 55.2 percent. The Spiders kept pace, however, by hitting on eight of 11 free throws. W&M got only three free throws in the half.

Richmond retook the lead early in the second half, when Anastasio hit on a jumper. But Spack hit again to return the lead to the Indians. They pulled out by five this time, 45-40. They added two more baskets after the Spiders scored again, and held a seven point edge, 49-42 with 14:59 left.

The Spiders kept coming back, and ran off eight straight points to regain the lead. That came on a jumper by Ryfinski which made it 50-49, with 12:12 left in the contest. It bounced back and forth with William and Mary getting a three-point edge at 55-52.

Richmond bounced back to go back ahead at 56-55, and then to 58-55 on Amann's bucket. William and Mary returned to the lead, 59-58 on Warns shot. Richmond took it back at 60-59, but Tom Jasper hit on a three-point play with 2:38 left for a 62-60 edge.

Richmond tied it up at 62-62 with about two minutes left. The Indians worked for a good shot. And Jasper took it with 1:15 left, but it bounced around and out, and Richmond's Amann got the ball and was fouled. He made it to put Richmond back ahead, 63-62. William and Mary's Spack tried it with 45 second left, but again the Indians failed and again a Richmond player, Hatcher, was fouled and made it, 64-62 with 35 seconds left.

A third time the Indians tried, as Jim Warns tried a hook which failed, and for the third time, the Spiders got the rebound. There was no foul, but with 14 seconds left, they didn't need it. The Indians did foul as the ball started down the court after a timeout, but Anastasio canned both ends of a one-and-one and it was all over. William and Mary's Dodge was fouled as the horn sounded; he made both, but it was just for the record, as the Spiders pulled of their second upset, 66-64.

Hewitt finished with 25 points for Richmond. While Ryfinski had 15 and Hatcher had 10. Jasper had 20, Spack, 14, and Dodge, 13, for the Indians.

Furman came out with a stocky man-to-man defense that practically shackled the Wildcats during the first half. The 'Cats made only two field goals in the first 10 minutes of play, but because of the tight defense, the Paladins were called for an excessive amount of fouls, and Davidson made these pay off to stay within reach. They led just one in the early minutes, 3-2 on a jumper by Joe Sutter.

Furman, however, held to the lead, going out by as much as four at 10-6 on a steal by Don Jackson. The Paladins, despite the fouls, managed to hold to the lead until Davidson finally tied it at 16-16 on a shot by Eric Minkin with 8:03 left.

Steve Cockrum put Furman back ahead with a tap, 18-16, and Furman reeled off 13 straight points to charge away from the Wildcats. Cockrum came back with another basket and Martin hit three in a row. Furman then got three-points on a personal foul and a technical against Duncan Postma that stretched the lead to 29-16, before Steve Kirley got a pair of free throws for Davidson.

Furman came back in the remaining minutes of play to work the lead up to 17 points, 37-20 before it finally ended with a 37-22 Paladin lead at the half.

Davidson had only six field goals in the half but made good on 10 free throws to stay as close as they did.

Davidson went into a full-court press in the second half of the game, and it gradually began to pay off. Furman, having played a game Thursday, wore down quicker, since Davidson was playing its first game of the tourney. The 'Cats cut the lead down to nine twice in the early minutes of the half. The last time at 45-36. Furman pulled back out to a 15-point edge after that.

Slowly but surely the 'Cats pulled back, nearly pulling it off. They put through eight straight to cut it to eight at 74-66, but Furman held them off again as the clock ticked off valuable time the Wildcats desperately needed.

Then, with 2:12 left, Sutter was fouled, but hurt his knee and had to leave the game. Gordon Graham made both free throws to cut the lead to eight, 81-73, and he followed with a jumper seconds later to cut it to six. With 1:35 left, he hit two more and the lead fell to four. Pierce then hit with 1:07 left to clip it to a mere two points.

But that was it. Even though Martin missed a free throw, Davidson tried to score and missed. Martin was fouled again following the rebound, hitting both to give the Paladins an 83-79 cushion, and they rode out the storm on that for the upset.

Besides Martin's 36 points for the Paladins, Thomas had 16 and Jackson had 14. Sutter had 25 and Pierce 14 for Davidson.

Davidson	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Kirley	2-3	2-4	6	5	6
Sutter	8-19	9-12	8	4	25
Postma	3-4	3-4	5	5	9
Minkin	4-7	0-2	9	5	8
Pierce	5-7	4-8	2	2	14
Pecorak	1-1	3-4	7	4	5
Graham	3-7	3-3	0	2	9
Strong	0-2	0-0	2	5	0
Stelzer	1-1	1-3	2	2	3
Totals	27-51	25-40	41	31	79
Furman					
Jackson	6-13	2-2	2	5	14
Martin	10-19	16-19	6	3	36
Hunt	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thomas	5-11	6-12	10	4	16
Collier	3-5	0-0	2	4	6
Whitener	1-2	0-0	0	4	2
Cockrun	2-3	0-1	5	4	4
Dougherty	1-2	3-6	3	3	5
Selvy	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Campbell	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
Totals	28-56	27-42	29	30	83
Davidson			22		57—79
Furman			37		46—83
Attendance:					4,624

Richmond	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Dauses	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Anastasio	1-8	4-5	2	3	6
Hatcher	3-6	4-5	6	3	10
Hewitt	11-17	3-5	11	2	25
Ryfinski	7-15	1-1	2	2	15
Amann	3-5	2-3	9	2	8
Eisner	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	26-54	14-19	32	12	66
William & Mary					
Jasper	9-16	2-2	5	4	20
Dodge	5-15	3-4	5	1	13
Warns	4-11	0-2	10	4	8
Fisher	1-2	1-1	8	1	3
Spack	6-10	2-2	1	1	14
Trammel	3-10	0-1	6	3	6
Stovall	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Totals	28-64	8-12	35	17	64
Richmond			34		32—66
William & Mary			35		29—64

North Pitt Falls To Mr. Justice

WINSTON-SALEM — Justice isn't blind. As a matter of fact, it has 20-20 vision for the basket, thank you.

Justice is a deceptively lethal six feet tall — but to North Pitt coach Coby Deans, he no doubt seemed about six feet taller than that last night in the opening semi-final game of the state 2-A basketball tournament.

Senior forward Mike Justice sparkplugged a Wake Forest surge which outscored Pitt, 34-14, in the middle two periods and chilled the Panthers, 65-47.

Wake will meet Whiteville — 52-50 conquerer of Hendersonville in last night's second clash — for the championship at 8 tonight in the Reynolds Gym.

Pitt will have to settle for a 6:30 p.m. consolation pairing with Hendersonville.

Last night the Panthers relied the outside-inside duo of guard Mike Boroughs and center William Shivar to stay within 5 (19-14) at the end of the first half. But then Justice — who has accepted a scholarship in both basketball and football to J. C. Smith University at Charlotte — took command.

The six-footer got 13 of his 17 first half points in the second quarter, as he added fire to the Wake attack with four quick steals. Pitt hit just one basket in a five-minute segment of the second quarter and trailed by 18 at the half.

After the break, Deans shifted the Pitt defense somewhat. He placed six-foot Daniel Highsmith exclusively against Justice, with the rest of the Panthers playing a zone. The move paid off—somewhat. The half was almost six minutes old before Justice dumped in a driving layup for his first points.

But guard Glenn Woodleaf in a tenacious full-court press took up the slack, and when the period ended, the Panthers trailed by 25.

The margin eventually built to 31 before Wake coach Larry Lindsey sent in his reserves. Justice made his exit with 4:51 to play and 27 points in his column on the ledger. Woodleaf was the only other Wake Forest player to score in double figures. He had 11.

Six-foot-five center William Shivar — who unwillingly watched Justice repeatedly outclass him close into the net — had 16 points in pacing the Pitt game. From there however the box score shows dismal performances by two Pitt stalwarts. Six-foot-three forward Wayne Brown, who entered the game with an 18 point average (tops for Pitt), was held to four. He canned 16 in Pitt's 78-65 victory over Foard Wednesday night.

Highsmith, who added 13 Wednesday, failed to start last night, and was shut out.

Pitt holds a 15-10 season mark.

UNION (65)	FG	FT	T
Murphy	10	3-4	2
Devane	0	1-1	1
J. Herring	1	0-0	2
McCallop	7	7-9	21
Pridgen	2	0-0	4
L. Herring	1	0-0	0
J. Faison	0	0-0	0
Bass	1	4-4	6
West	0	0-0	0
Knowles	2	4-5	8
Totals	23	19-23	65
AYDEN (47)	FG	FT	T
Garris	1	0-2	2
W. Stewart	3	1-2	7
Cleaton	0	1-2	1
Brown	3	0-0	6
Finnigan	6	6-6	18
Stewart	4	3-3	11
J. Pierce	0	0-0	0
D. Pierce	0	0-0	0
McCarter	0	0-0	0
Raynor	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	11-15	47
Union	11	20 17 17	65
Ayden	8	6 15 18	—47

Ayden's Hopes Destroyed, 65-47

RALEIGH — Ayden's hopes of becoming the first school to ever cop three state 1-A basketball championships came to a sudden stop here last night in the NCHSAA second semifinal game.

The 1965 and 1966 champion Tornadoes fell prey to a rugged Sampson County Union High School defensive blitz in the opening two frames en route to a 65-47 loss, which sends Ayden into tonight's consolation game against Wentworth at 6:30.

Sampson Union and Louisburg battle for the state crown at 8:00 o'clock.

Union pressed Ayden into six first quarter turnovers while Coach Bob Murphrey's troops just could not find their range. With Spartan star guard Alford Murphy canning five points, Union charged into 11-8 control after one stanze before seizing complete command of the game in the second frame.

Murphy hit three quick field goals at the outset of the second stanza while fellow backline standout Dwight McCallop added a couple of quick buckets as the Spartans raced to intermission with 31-14 lead. Ayden could manage but four points from the field in the frame while adding two more at the free throw line and found itself helplessly out of the game.

Although center Pat Finnigan helped the Tornadoes keep pace with Union during the second half, it was too much of a uphill struggle and Ayden seldom drew within 15 points. Finnigan ended with 18 points after hitting 14 in Thursday's quarterfinal wind over Robbinsville.

While Union's defense, a combination of both a man-to-man and a matchup-zone was particularly effective, Ayden could never successfully contain the combo of Murphy and McCallop. Murphy, a 5-11 senior who came into the game a 23.9 scoring average, ended with 23 points while McCallop had 21.

The outside shooting the two senior guards was the underlining-theme of the contest from buzzer to buzzer. Murphy's fall-away jumpers created defensive havoc for the game Tornadoes. Most of McCallop's baskets came from a closer range than did those of Murphy but his quick release was equally hard to stop.

Ayden did an effective inside defensive job on the Spartans 6-7 center, John Pridgen. Pridgen averages just under 14 points per game but had only two field goals for the game while forward Rick Knowles tagged the Tornadoes for only eight points, which is also under his average.

Wake Forest	G	F	T
Woodleaf	2	7-12	11
Justice	10	7-10	27
Lucas	1	4-4	6
Morris	3	0-3	6
Underwood	4	1-1	9
Dormager	1	2-4	4
Woods	0	0-1	0
Webb	1	0-1	2
Merritt	0	0-2	0
Moss	0	0-2	0
Totals	22	21-40	65
North Pitt	G	F	T
Shivar	5	6-7	16
W. Brown	2	0-1	4
F. Brown	0	1-1	1
Andrews	1	1-1	3
Briley	3	2-2	8
Highsmith	0	0-1	0
Boroughs	2	0-2	4
Wooten	0	2-3	2
Everette	1	2-2	4
Roberson	1	1-3	3
Ebron	0	2-3	2
Totals	15	17-27	47
W. Forest	19	22 12 1	—65
N. Pitt	14	9 5 19	—47

Wooden Gets 500

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Another honor has come to Johnny Wooden who has made UCLA synomymous with success in college basketball.

The coach of the top-ranked Bruins, after their fifth straight national collegiate championship, reached victory No. 500 in his UCLA career Friday night.

It came with the Bruins' 103-69 trouncing of California for their 23rd triumph in 24 games.

Wooden, in his 23rd year at UCLA, never has had a losing season. His UCLA record is 500-140 and, including his two years at Indiana State at Terre Haute, his over-all career mark reads 547 victories against 154 defeats.

The Bruins' fast break overwhelmed the Golden Bears. Curtis Rowe led the Bruins with 23 points. Sydney Wicks and Steve Patterson chipped in with 21 each.

Southern California, No. 3 in The Associated Press rankings, had a more difficult time in overcoming Stanford 83-74 behind Dennis Layton's 23 points. Fifth-ranked Penn made it 25 ina row by crushing Cornell 108-64.

Furman and Richmond, two underdogs, surprised by reaching the final in the Southern Conference tourney. Furman upset first-seeded Davidson 83-79 and Richmond eliminated second-seeded William-Mary 66-64. Jerry Martin led Furman with 36 points. Jim Hewitt paced Richmond with 25.

LaSalle shaded Lafayette 74-71 and St. Joseph's whipped Rider 89-69 in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The Explorers and Hawks played last night for the right to play in the NCAA tourney, as do Furman and Richmond.

Arizona put a damper on the WAC title hopes of Texas-El Paso by beating the Miners 82-77. In other games Columbia whipped Princeton 71-62, Yale humbled Dartmouth 93-80, Harvard beat Brown 65-60, Oklahoma State overcame Iowa State 69-63, Oregon drubbed Washington 101-76, Texas A&M tripped Arkansas 92-89, Arizona State conquered New Mexico 90-63 and Oregon Stae walloped Washington State 81-67.

Swimmers Race Past Indians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina's swimmers widened their margin over William & Mary in Friday's round of the Southern Conference swimming finals.

The Bucs appeared to be uncatchable, as they sported a 399½-297 advantage over the closest contender — the host Indians.

VMI and Davidson trailed hopelessly behind.

Wayne Norris copped two first places to add to his performance Thursday, when he took one out of three individual events.

Norris set two pool and conference records. One of them, a 2:02.5 time in the 200-yard butterfly, came in the opening event. Henry Morrow and Greg Haynes finished second and third, respectively. And Frank Walter claimed seventh place for the Pirates.

Jim Griffin won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.7. Gary Frederick took second with a time of 1:50. ECU's John Manning got third place and Tom Rehm finished sixth.

Tom Gruber of William & Mary finished tops in the 100-yard breaststroke with a pool and conference record time of 1:02.6. ECU's Larry Allman grabbed second place. And Pirate swimmers Wilbur Crell and Don Siebert got fourth and fifth places.

Bob Cunningham produced VMI's only first-place finisher. He copped honors in the 100-yard backstroke. Greg Hinchman finished second for the Pirates.

Paul Trevisan and Bill Benson took seventh and tenth places, respectively.

Another pool and conference mark was set when Norris covered 400 yards in the individual medley in 4:28.6. Mark Wison was third, and Steve Howard was fifth.

Henry Morrow, who failed to qualify in time trials, picked up points for the Pirates with his 4:47.5 time in the consolation finals — good enough to have finished third in championship competition.

The Pirates triumphed in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Griffin teamed with Manning, Frederick and Norris to win that event with a time of 7:31.2.

The Southern Conference meet continued through Saturday.

Tourney

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — This is the fifth and final weekend of the North Carolina Men's State Bowling Tournament.

The $31,300 prize money in the 17th annual tournament will be distributed Sunday night.

The leaders after four weeks:

Singles, Charles Lowder of Albemarle, 725; all-events, Samuel Whitten of Raleigh, 1992; scratch all-events, tie at 1891 between Bob Swinford of Raleigh and Don Roberts of Shelby; doubles, Wayne Murphy and John Friend, both of Charlotte, 1939; team, Morton of Albemarle, 3142.

OCTOBER STAKES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The $100,000 Matchmaker Stakes will be run this year at the Atlantic City Race Course on Monday, Oct. 11.

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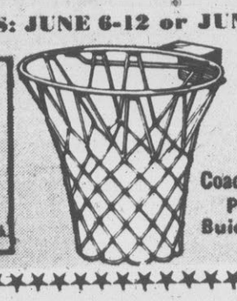

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Biggest of Season

Bill Neabling, 54, of Neenah, Wisc., speared the season's biggest sturgeon on Lake Winnebago Saturday. The fish measures 70 inches and weighs 106 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Frazier-Ali Bout Attracts Stars

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's not a fight for the fight mob.

The Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali extravaganza Monday night is a fight for the stars, like Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and Elliot Gould in those $150 ringside seats.

And covering from the press rows will be, among others, Norman Mailer, William Saroyan and Budd Schulberg.

As an added twist, Burt Lancaster is doing part of the closed circuit commentary.

Not Big Enough

But the fight mob, well, it'll have to be satisfied watching from $20 seats in the theaters scattered around New York where the fight will be shown on closed circuit television. Madison Square Garden won't be big enough to hold them on March 8.

The pugs and the managers, the guys with blank-page faces punctuated with cigars like lonely exclamation marks and the dolls with tight sequined skirts and bottle-bleached hair are shut out.

"They won't be predominant at this fight," said a spokesman for the Garden. "Most of them aren't used to standing in line or ordering 'way ahead for tickets so they don't have seats. The managers and ex-fighters who get freebies for most of the little fights won't get them this time. There'll be less freebies than for any big fight in history."

The Garden tried to keep the tickets from falling into the hands of scalpers and failed miserably. A few desperate calls by a junior executive who was under orders from a senior executive quickly located 12 ringside seats that weren't particularly close. Price, $250 each.

Still A Bargain

"It's still a bargain," the junior exec explained. "These people are coming all the way from Europe just to see the fight."

A $40 seat right up near the roof is going for $90, and a $75 seat is now $140.

The official gate will read $1.25-million, but if scalpers' prices are considered it may be a $2-million gate.

Big blocks of tickets were sold to Frazier and Ali(nee Cassius Clay) for their friends and business associates. Cloverlay, Inc., the corporation that owns Frazier's contract, has several hundred seats for its stockholders, staid business types taking a flyer on the fight game.

Hundreds of requests for press tickets were rejected by the garden, but an all-time record of 600 will be in the press corps.

It's not like the days of Damon Runyon, though. He would hardly recognize a face in the crowd. The guys and dolls won't be there.

Area Teams In Girls' Tourney

Three area girls basketball teams will participate in the District One Tournament to be held Monday through Thursday at Holmes High School in Edenton.

The three are North Pitt, Williamston and Robersonville.

The first two go into action Monday night against each other. The tournament pairings are based on a rotation-schedule, drawn up last year when girls' district play was resumed.

North Pitt and Williamston will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Prior to that game, Chocowinity and Cape Hatteras will meet at 7 p.m. The winners play Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night, Manteo plays Northampton in the first game at 7 p.m. They will be followed at 8:30 by Robersonville and Pantego.

The winners of the Tuesday games meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The finals of the tournament will be played Thursday at 8 p.m.

And Farmville's girls begin their quest for a district title when they collide with Union High School in Tuesday's District 2 tourney here.

Game time is 7 p.m. at the South Lenoir High School gym.

Eight teams will compete in the 3-A district tournament which begins Monday night. In the opening contest, host South Lenoir will take on either Southern Wayne or Eastern Wayne. And the winner of the Farmville-Union game will challenge that winner in the semi-finals Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Farmville lassies finished the regular season with a 10-6 mark.

Wildlife Afield

BY JIM DEAN

It is apparent that conservation is much like baseball. You win a few, you lose a few, and some are rained out.

In recent weeks in North Carolina, two major conservation issues have been neither won nor lost. Instead, they seem to have been rained out — only to be rescheduled another day.

Most agonizing is the issue of a transmountain road through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park from Bryson City to Townsend, Tennessee. Unless you are nearly 30 years old, this issue is older than you are. It all began back in 1943 when water filled Fontana Lake, covering a road from Bryson City to Fontana Dam. The Park Service promised Swain County a new road along the north shore of the lake to replace the flooded one. Conservationists opposed the north shore road, saying that it would link four major trout streams with civilization and make severe inroads on the park.

A transmountain road to Tennessee was proposed by the Park Service to replace the north shore alternate. Swain County liked the idea, and despite strident wails of conservationists, they have never let the Park Service off the hook.

The contract to Swain County for a road is binding, but the question is: which road?

Former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall opposed the transmountain road, but his opposition lasted only as long as his term of office. Thus Walter Hickel inherited the thorny mess, and now has passed it (reluctantly) to new Secretary Rogers Morton.

Meanwhile, a study by National Park Director George B. Hartzog, Jr, has been completed, and the study recommends neither a north shore road nor a transmountain road. In fact, the sutdy recommends the phasing out of U. S. 441 — the only road currently crossing the Smokies — and the substitution of a scenic Circle — The Smokies route.

Conservationists are highly pleased with the recommendation, but unfortunately, they don't hold the contract. Swain County holds the contract, and the County has not been enthusiastic about similar previous suggestions.

Where does that leave the conflict? Rained out, rescheduled, deadlocked — take your pick.

The controversial road through a portion of 3,800 acre Joyce Kilmer Forest is another can of worms. The forest represents the last remaining large stand of absolutely virgin timber on the east coast.

Conservationists were rightly outraged by the prospect that even this last vestige of virgin forest was to be molested by a road.

Public opinion has been strongly against the road — except for a pocket of pro-road opinion in the immediate vicinity of Robbinsville — and the U. S. Forest Service has now recommended that the Bureau of Public Roads relocate the road outside of Kilmer.

Ostensibly, the road would run north through the Slick Rock Creek drainage, but Forest Service personnel say that four routes are actually under consideration.

One would be through part of Kilmer Forest, another through Slick Rock, a third up Big Santeetlah Creek and a fourth farther south. From a conservationist's point of view, none of these routes is really ideal, but the first three would seem most objectionable.

The Forest Service is currently conducting a belated environmental impact study, and no new contracts for road building will be initiated until the study is completed.

Though probably unlikely, it is still conceivable that the Kilmer road could be built. For the near future, however, there seems to have been a stay of execution with a chance of a reprieve.

What do these mountain road squabbles mean?

Prehaps more than anything, they show the rapidly growing power of the conservationist. Those who are concerned about the environment may not be winning many clear-cut victories, but their influence is at last being felt — and not a moment too soon.

The Smokies and Joyce Kilmer have not been saved yet, but they have not been lost either. That's worth a small cheer.

Hunters Receive Questionnaire

RALEIGH — Some 7,000 hunters in North Carolina will receive a questionnaire from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission this week.

If response from hunters to the questionaire is good, it will mean better hunting for the future.

"These 7,000 hunters were picked at random from the hunting license records," said Andy Weber, Wildlife Commission biologist. "We've asked for information on where hunters hunt, how many days they hunted this past year, and the amount of game they killed. We've included seven species — deer, squirrel, rabbit, quail, dove and ducks and geese — in the survey, and we would like to get information from each hunter on those species that he hunted."

Addressed envelopes with return postage are included with each survey, and hunters are urged to fill out and return the forms whether they hunted or not.

"We'll put the information through computers, and depending upon the results, we'll be able to adjust our management program to help provide hunters with more and better hunting," added Weber.

The results of the survey will be published in WILDLIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA magazine.

Officers Elected

Walker L. Allen Jr. has been elected president of the Brook Valley Men's Golf Association.

Allen was elected at the annual meeting of the association, held at the club this week.

Don Cherry was elected as the association's vice-president, while Doug Morgan was elected secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Joe Dudley, Dr. Dick Evans Jr., Lee Alcorn and Steve Hinshaw.

Committee chairmen named were Don Conley, tournament chairman; Scrappy Proctor Sr., entertainment chairman; and Bill Ellington, publicity chairman.

The association handles all tournament affairs and regulates and controls all men's activities on the course, including the handicapping of golfers. All male members of the club are elibible for membership.

Enthusiasm Not Dampened

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—Attendance at the recent National Boat Show at the New York Coliseum was 388,200, down 4.4 per cent from the 1970 exhibit, but the sponsors weren't disappointed. Said Peter M. Wilson, show director: "The small drop in total attendance has to be weighed against the over-all enthusiasm of the public who attended this year's show. Many exhibitors commented on the noticeably improved buying power of the public who visited their booths. I think we have reached a point where most of the people who come to the show are sincerely interested in boating and know about boats and boating equipment."

—Yachting's largest inland sailing series will be changed in name this year from the Desert Regatta to the London Bridge Regatta in honor of the historic English structure being reassembled at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and set for dedication this fall. Robert P. McCulloch Jr., regatta director, said dates of the three-race series, now in its eighth year, will be April 24-25 and the classes will be Pacific Catamaran, Hobie Cat 14 and Hobie Cat 16.

—Chrysler has introduced an all-new, 16-foot, fiberglass boat created for bass fishing on inland waters. The narrow beam craft, called the Bass Runner, features an advanced-design cathedral hull, swivel seats, a 7-foot storage compartment with rod holders and optional forward stick steering. It is rated for outboards up to 70 horsepower. The 60-inch beam and shallow draft give the boat exceptional maneuverability, allowing it to move easily in and out of cramped places.

—The Penguin Class Dinghy Association now numbers 9,250 craft throughout the world, according to a recent Association announcement, ranking it among the leading one-design classes now recognized. Other top classes, according to the American Sailing Council, include: Sunfish, 70,000; Sailfish 50,000; Optimist Pram, 25,000; Snipe, 18,000; 420 and GP 14, both 15,000; Enterprise, 12,000, and Lightning, 11,000.

—The Federal Boat Safety Act of 1970 got through the House of Representatives but unfortunately there was insufficient time in the last days of the 91st Congress for the Senate to review the bill. Consequently, the bill will be reintroduced in the present Congress. Speedy House approval is expected. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, will hold hearings on the measure before it is brought to the Senate floor for a vote.

—More than 600 bills affecting pleasure boating are expected to be introduced in the 49 state legislatures meeting this year and, according to the Boating Industry Association, they can be expected to range from the constructive to the preposterous. A good many of those introduced to date involve increases in boat registration fees and air and water pollution.

Secret Agent?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A sparring partner banished from heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's training camp last week after he was accused of spying for Muhammad Ali sued Frazier and two others Friday for $10 million.

The suit, filed in a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, says the plaintiff, Donald Warner, 31, of Philadelphia, was defamed and discredited when Frazier's manager, Yancey "Yank" Durham, fired Warner Feb. 25.

Warner left the Frazier camp after Durham told the press Warner spied for Ali.

The suit seeks damages from Frazier, Durham and Cloverlay Corp., the syndicate which manages Frazier.

Results

Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 71, Princeton 62
Harvard 65, Brown 60
Penn 108, Cornell 64
Yale 93, Dartmouth 80
Army 70, Rochester 56

Far West

Arizona 82, Tex.-El Paso 77
UCLA 103, California 69
South. Cal. 83, Stanford 74

Tournaments

Southern Conference

Semifinals

Richmond 66, Wm. & Mary 64
Furman 83, Davidson 79

Middle Atlantic Conference

University Division

First Round

LaSalle 74, Lafayette 71
St. Joseph's, Pa. 89, Rider 69

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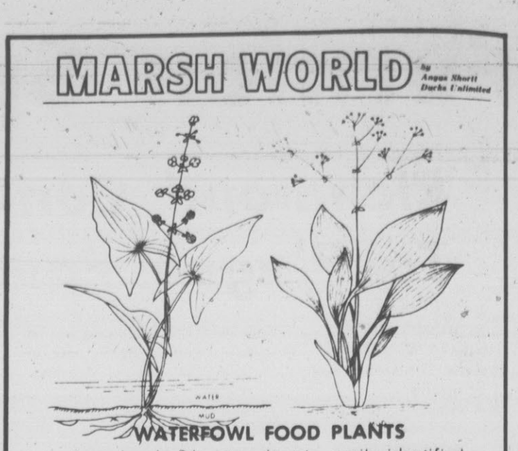

WATERFOWL FOOD PLANTS

Arrowhead and water plantain, easily identified, grow in shallow water or mud. Flowers—white, 3 petaled. On the arrowhead they are medium sized, on a single stalk. On the plantain, tiny and on a many branched stalk. Arrowhead tubes, called duck potatoes, are eaten by diving ducks, which root them from soft mud. Plantain is a good food for geese. They eat the fleshy basal portions.

NCAA Looks Into Signings

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reported premature signings of college basketball stars to American Basketball Association contracts is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said at a news conference Friday seven players already investigated had signed all-inclusive, notarized affidavits stating they had not signed professional contracts.

He said the NCAA had accepted the testimony of the players involved but that the investigation would continue. Byers identified two of the players as Howard Porter of Villanova and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, the nation's seventh-ranked team.

He declined to identify the others but said four of the seven and perhaps one more would compete in the NCAA playoffs starting March 13.

Byers said that in addition to the players, some coaches and Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner had been interviewed.

Trainer Named

OTTAWA (AP) — Warren Ariail, 46, former head trainer of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints Thursday was named trainer of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Ariail has been a trainer for 20 years—three of them with the Saints. He also worked for Indiana University, Wake Forest and Iowa State.

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LOOKING AT THEIR WORK . . . Members of Brownie Troop No. 378 Mary Carman, Cindy Darden, Bernestine Haselrig, Michele Phillips and Jackie Davis (kneeling) look at their contribution to the exhibit at the Greenville Art Center.

TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD · GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A. ·

Text and Photos by Blanche Hardee

DISCUSSING SCOUTING . . . are Mrs. Wyatt Brown and Mrs. Alston Cheek.

Ceremonies In Greenville Scheduled

Girl Scouts Observe 50th Anniversary

An American woman, named Juliette Gordon Low brought the idea of Girl Scouting from England to the United States in 1912. Her thoughts had been spurred by the founding of Boy Scouts in England in 1908 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

Eight years later in 1920, Miss Ernestine Forbes and Miss Novella May, building upon the beginnings of the Girl Scout movement in Savannah, Ga., organized the first troop in Greenville.

That beginning 50 years ago has developed into a program that today in the Greenville Neighborhood involves 190 girls in 12 Brownie troops, 206 scouts in 12 Junior troops, 85 girls in five Cadette troops and 27 girls in two Senior Girl Scout troops. Along with the girls, there are 56 leaders directly associated with the troops.

Brownies come from grades two and three, while juniors are from grades four, five and six. Cadettes are junior high school age girls and seniors are senior high school girls.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown

"Basically scouting is the same now as in the past," according to Mrs. Wyatt Brown, an adult scouting leader in the Greenville area since the early 1950's.

"The major change I have noticed in the Greenville Girl Scout program is that as the years pass, more and more older girls participate in scouting," Mrs. Brown noted.

She explained that in 1966 there was one cadette troop and one senior troop in Greenville. "Now there are two senior troops and five cadette troops."

Presently a Brownie consultant with local scouts, Mrs. Brown has served as a Brownie Troop leader, a junior and senior scout leader, and as Neighborhood chairman. (and as a den mother for her son's Cub Scout Troop).

Mrs. Brown first became interested in scouting after the birth of her daughter, Petrice, in 1947. She became a Brownie leader when her daughter was a second grader and continued in the scouting program until her daughter graduated from senior scouting.

"The attitude toward being a Girl Scout is changing for the better," Mrs. Brown emphasized. "The program is interesting older girls in scouting now more than ever before. Girls used to drop out by the time they entered junior high school."

Mrs. Brown added, "Now more scouts continue to be active through high school."

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, who retired from Girl Scouting about eight years ago, became a Brownie Scout leader in the early 1940's.

"There was something appealing about the Brownies," Mrs. Proctor said. "I've always loved children and Brownie-age girls were always so cute to work with."

A Brownie leader for about 15 years, Mrs. Proctor feels the basic principles of scouting are the same now as in the past, although the structure of the program has changed some.

"It used to be Brownie, Intermediate and Senior," Mrs. Proctor explained. "Now there are Brownies, Cadettes, Junior and Senior troops."

In addition to being a Brownie leader, Mrs. Proctor was director of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council and was director at Camp Hardee for a number of years.

Although there had been Girl Scouting in Greenville since 1920, the Greenville Girl Scout Council was organized in 1940 to help tie all the scouting programs together.

Former city school superintendent J. H. Rose directed plans for remodeling a building to be used as a "Little House", the first step toward providing a camp site for Girl Scouts of this area, included a library, kitchen, sleeping quarters and a main room. Torn down about 10 years ago, the house was located near the intersection of Elm and 14th Streets.

A high point in the history of Girl Scouting in Greenville was a visit by the First Lady of the United States — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — in 1941. Local Girl Scouts welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt and presented her with flowers.

In 1954, the Pitt County Girl Scout Council was chartered. Two years later, the Pitt County Council was invited to join the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina and that merger was approved in 1959.

Commissioners in Greenville since scouting began, in addition to Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Brown, include: Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr., Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. W. P. Moore Sr., Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs. B. . B. Sugg Jr., Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. J. Wayne Baker, and Mrs. Alston Cheek.

50th Anniversary

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting in Greenville this week has been designated as Girl Scout Week here.

Today being Girl Scout Sunday, local girl scouts have a program on display at the Greenville Art Center designed to portray Girl Scouts of the past, present and future in the city.

The exhibit will be opened today from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

This week has also been proclaimed as Girl Scout Week by Mayor Frank Wooten.

The week of activities include: Monday, homemaking; Tuesday, Citizenship; Wednesday, Health and Safety Day; Thursday, International Friendship; Wednesday, Health and Safety Day; Thursday, International Friendship Day; Friday, Girl Scout Birthday (59th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States); and Saturday, outdoor day.

Girl Scouts will appear on WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" Monday morning to model old uniforms and to discuss the activities of Girl Scout Week.

Girl Scouting is financed through the United Fund. The salaries for administrators and basic facilities that are used by the council are paid for through this agency.

"Individual troops have projects to raise money for their own programs, such as trips and service projects," Mrs. Cheek added.

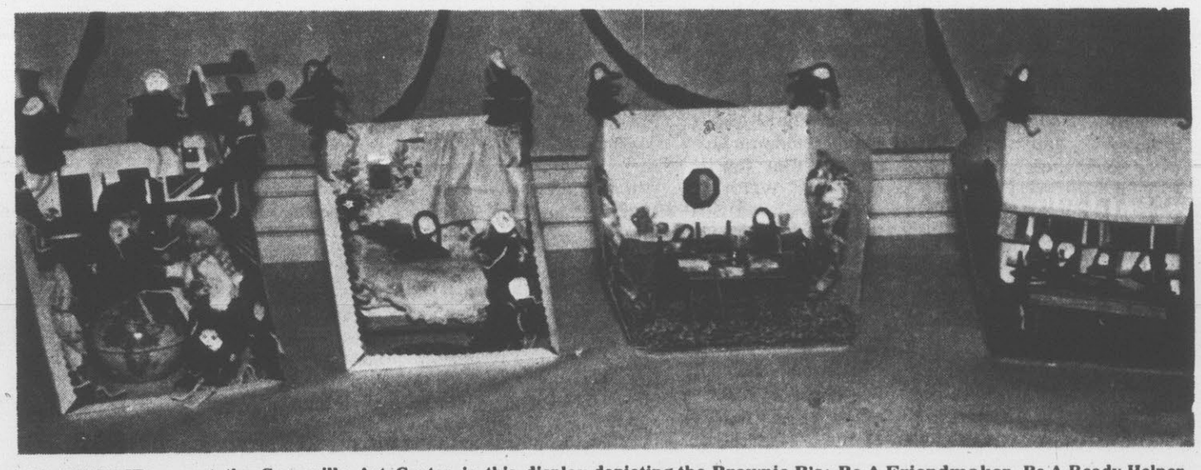
Cookies are sold each year by Girl Scouts basically for the camping program. The money is used for upkeep and staffing of camps.

"This year the cookies sold will give $2,000 to the camping fund, to be used toward renovation at Camp Hardee," state Mrs. Cheek.

Last year three Girl Scouts from Greenville participated in "Wider Opportunities." With only four scouts participating from the entire council, three Greenville scouts Mickie Jones, Sally Boyette and Ann Fleming were selected as participants in the program.

"Girl Scouting is the only program in Greenville that provides opportunities for all girls, from second grade through high school," Mrs. Cheek said. "Girl Scouting is available for every girl. We are now in the process of working on a troop for mentally retarded girls."

"Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens," Mrs. Cheek said.



ON EXHIBIT . . . at the Greenville Art Center is this display depicting the Brownie B's: Be A Friendmaker, Be A Ready Helper and Be A Discoverer. The display was done by Brownie Troop 246.

BIG BLOOMERS . . . Girl Scouts Sandra Downing, Stephanie Sawyer, Sarah Hagans and Janice Clay, dressed in yesteryear Scout uniforms, inspect a pair of bloomers which were once part of the official Girl Scout uniform.

PUTTING UP SIGN . . . Dena Williams, Debbie Cannon, Lisa Distefano and Carrie Clement, members of Brownie Troop 121, help Mrs. Joseph Distefano with signs that will be placed in each of the Brownie's yards during Girl Scout Week. The members, sponsored by the First Christian Church, have been making the signs to place in front of their homes to show a Brownie lives there. Pennants will also be placed in front of the homes of Girl Scouts during the observance week.

At The MOVIES

Tice

ZABRISKIE POINT — A look at the contrasts in America, focusing on a small town beset by riots and a neighboring group of young people living in harmony on the fringes of society. The cast includes Mark Frechette and Daria Halprin. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

NORWOOD—A NICE GIRL LIKE ME — "Norwood" is the story of Vietnam veteran Glen Campbell who returns home to find that he is discontented with his old job. (G)

"A Nice Girl Like Me" — In this frothy, whimsical English comedy a naive orphan becomes pregnant twice in casual encounters before she is made to settle down to married life. (GP) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

State

Closed for remodeling.

Pitt

Z— Based on actual events which occurred in Greece prior to the military takeover, the story concerns a "democratic government which, in an attempt to limit dissent, sponsors the assassination of an opposition leader. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

BOYS IN THE BAND — No information available. (R) Wednesday and Thursday.

ARISTOCATS — This animated musical comedy is the story of a family of cats which is kidnapped by a jealous butler and catapulted in a series of adventures as they turn Paris of 1910 upside down in efforts to regain their stolen inheritance. (G) Starts Friday.

Meadowbrook

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP — London TV star Peter Sellers, 40, and 19-year-old Goldie Hawn meet at a party one night. Goldie willingly goes to Sellers' apartment and from there they travel to France where Goldie pretends they are married. In the end, Sellers offers a proposal of marriage but Goldie refuses. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

DOCTORS' WIVES — Portrait of the forgotten women married to highly successful physicians. The cast includes Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Janice Rule and Rachel Roberts. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

LOVE STORY — Showing begins April 7.

Plaza Cinema

THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN — A girl is torn between her love for a compulsive gambler and the life of security offered by a man who was once close to her. The cast includes Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

PIECES OF DREAMS — Robert Forster is a modern young priest assigned to Our Lady of the Assumption Church under pompous old Father Ivor Francis. Forster trees to help the poor in the neighborhood by providing night studies for them. He falls in love with Lauren Hutton, a rich divorcee, who helps him at the community center for the underprivileged. He leaves the priesthood and marries Hutton. The film is based on the novel by "The Wine and the Music" by William E. Barrett. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

WILL PENNY — YOU CAN'T WIN'EM ALL — "Will Penny" is an unglamorized view of Western life in the 1880's with Charlton Heston playing the role of an itinerant cowboy, brought briefly in contact with a home, a family and love. (GP)

"You Can't Win 'em All" — This is the story of two far-our mercenaries who hunt gold and girls in rebellion-torn Turkey after World War I. The cast includes Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies Announced For TV

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:00 p. m.) — "Poppey" and "Monkey Business" (4:00 p. m.) — "Three Violent People" (11:45 p. m.) — "This Is My Love"

Thursday (9:00 p. m.) 8 "Travis Logan"

Saturday (2:00 p. m.) — "The Benny Goodman Story" (11:45 p. m.) — "Flat Top"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman", and "Night In Paradise"

Monday (9:00 p. m.) — "Vanished" (part I)

Tuesday (9:00 p. m.) — "Vanished" (part II)

Saturday (8:30 p. m.) — "The Pleasure of His Company" (11:00 p. m.) — "Journey Into Light"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (5:00 p. m.) — "Send Me No Flowers" (9:00 p. m.) — "Mutiny On The Bounty" (part I) (11:45 p. m.) — "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"

Monday (4:30 p. m.) — "Blindfold" (9:00 p. m.) — "Mutiny On The Bounty" (part II)

Tuesday (4:30 p. m.) — "Head of a Tyrant" (8:30 p. m.) — "River of Gold" (11:30 p. m.) — "Great Van Robbery"

Wednesday (4:30 p. m.) — "Island of Blue Dolphins" (11:30 p. m.) — "The Devil's Disciple"

Thursday (4:30 p. m.) — "Steel Claw" (9:00 p. m.) — "The Cossacks" (11:30 p. m.) — "Counterplot"

Friday (4:30 p. m.) — "The Violent Ones" (11:35 p. m.) — "Children's Hour"

Saturday (2:00 p. m.) — "Oklahoma Kid" (9:30 p. m.) — "Wanton Countess'

Sunday (12:30 a. m.) — "King Kong"

MEADOWBROWK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty
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The Only Game In Town
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75c Mon.-Fri. from 1:30-2:00 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Starts Wed: Dyan Cannon & Richard Crenna
"DOCTORS WIVES"
Starts April 7 "Love Story"

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY

8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Torn and Jerry
9:30 Together
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 My Path
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Classic
4:00 Showcase
6:00 News
6:30 N. C. Symphony
7:00 Classic
7:30 Hogan
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 Dean Smith
11:45 Movie

MONDAY

6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY

7:30 Quartet
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 Wildlife
12:00 Matinee
2:30 Hazel
3:00 Doral Golf
5:00 Experiment
6:00 Pet Set
6:30 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. Roberts
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11.00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY

7:00 Telerama
4:00 T B A
5:00 Showcase
7:00 Wrestling
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Eagle, Globe and Anchor
11:45 Showcase

MONDAY

6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theater
6:25 Putting You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

Today's Westerns Not Like They Used To Be

Ken Maynard Was A Real-Life Cowboy

KEN MAYNARD, cowboy star of yesteryear, says he doesn't care whether he works or not. "I've had my share. Let somebody else do it," he says. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Old-time cowboy movie star Ken Maynard was sitting on the couch in his tiny trailer when the earthquake hit.

"Damn near knocked me on the floor," he recalls with a grin. "This trailer was rockin' and jumpin', and the cement brick wall was fallin' down outside.

"Was I scared? Hell, no. I've been in earthquakes before—the Long Beach earthquake in 1933, and a couple of big ones in South America.

"Funny thing about me—I'm never scared when something is happening to me. I've been in some tight fixes, especially in my airplane. While it was going on, I was as cool as can be. But afterward I wondered, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"

Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard. The star of scores of early-day movie Westerns, he now lives in a trailer court in the town of San Fernando, which was hard hit by the Feb. 9 earthquake. He didn't leave the trailer.

Maynard has lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago. His brother, Kermit, 73, an actor in scores of Westerns who never achieved top stardom, died last January. Ken, at 75 and trimmed down from the 250 pounds he once weighed, sports a stylish beard.

When a visitor commented that the beard was ideal for character roles, he commented:

"Tell the truth, I don't care whether I work or not. I do a few things now and then—I was on the Merv Griffin Show with a bunch of oldtimers, and I did a part in a picture called 'Bigfoot,' as a favor to the producer, Bob Slatzer. In May I'm going to be grand marshal at some rodeo in Wyoming or someplace.

"But you know, I'm not looking for work. I've been performing for more than 50 years now. I've had my share. Let somebody else do it."

Unlike most of the latter-day Western stars, Ken Maynard was a real cowboy. He was born in Mission, Tex., rode the King Ranch, joined a wagon show, fought in the Mexican Revolution. He roped and rode in circuses and wild west shows, including Buffalo Bill Cody's—"I was with him when they foreclosed his show in Denver."

He drifted to Hollywood in 1923 to visit his pals Buck Jones and Tom Mix, then began working in movies. By 1924 he was starring in "$50,000 Reward" and for 20 years he was a top draw with Western fans everywhere.

His films were the most actionful of the era, featuring displays of skilled horsemanship learned as a rodeo star.

"I don't like to see my old movies," he said, "and I don't care for the Western series you see on television. I don't mind telling you they ain't much good.

"They're hardly Westerns. Mostly they're indoors, with guys sitting around a saloon. Television doesn't have any of the production that I had in my pictures — cattle drives and Indian fights and all that. They can't afford that on television."

Ingrid Bergman A Lady No Matter What Role

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI)—Whatever her role Ingrid Bergman is always the lady, the personification of what an aristocrat should be. Nobility shines through every character, every situation. She is the lovely, living proof that breeding tells, surmounting any trial through charm and sheer character.

We come now to "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," a play by George Bernard Shaw featuring Miss Bergman's current appearance on the London stage.

Anemic Romp

The play itself is an anemic romp, a heavy parody intended to clothe a dissertation on the nature of justice. But the dissertation says nothing new or profound, and few things are less funny than parody that doesn't come off.

The play's central character is not Brassbound, but a lady. The cast is Lady Cicely (Miss Bergman) and 25 men, and the play consists of Lady Cicely neatly twisting each of the 25 men in turn around her elegant finger.

This nonsense originally was written to show off the famous actress Ellen Terry, the first Lady Cicely. Whether subduing a piratical crew, organizing an expedition to wild mountains, going as a willing captive with a passing Arab sheik, or taking on British justice and the United States Navy combined, Lady Cicely is completely in command. So is Ingrid Bergman.

Born Aristocrat

The role has the beauty, charm and character of a born aristocrat. Lady Cicely is unswervingly convinced that it is her mission to manage, and that of other people to be managed. She is, in short, the duchess.

Miss Bergman has played just this essential role through more films that it would be gallant to count. In this play she is and does precisely what is expected.

And she does it beautifully. Her acting may let a line or two slip, but her hold on the audience never falters.

This is Miss Bergman's first stage comedy. It is a pity "Captain Brassbound" doesn't allow any real depth of acting —the kind that won Miss Bergman her two Academy Awards. But the enraptured audiences don't quibble. Even in so slight a play, watching Ingrid Bergman is like seeing the Mona Lisa smile.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Public Broadcasting Service network, non-commercial, gets another contribution from Britain's Kenneth Clark, who wrote and narrated the notable "Civilisation" series seen on it earlier this season. A Xerox Corporation grant has made possible a one-hour special, "A Renaissance Life: A Personal View of Bernard Berenson by Kenneth Clark." Berenson, who died in 1959, was a major art critic, and Clark once studied with him. The program will be aired on some 200 stations April 12 at 9 p.m.

James Garner, who was so entertaining in the "Maverick" western series too long ago, returns to television next September after a series of motion pictures. The new comedy-drama skein is called "Nichols," and NBC has it. The locale is the Southwest, the time is 1915.

Is it any wonder that the Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners" repeats that CBS installed in the 10 p.m. Sunday spot at the turn of the year are near the bottom of the ratings? This is the third or fourth time around for most of the episodes, done originally in Gleason's old Saturday night spot.

NBC estimates the total number of U.S. color television households as of Jan. 1 at 27,600,000, which is 45.3 per cent of video households and an 18 per cent increase over the January, 1970 estimate.

As might be expected, old friends George Burns and Phil Harris will be with Jack Benny on his March 10 NBC special. —

Soviet Cellist Due In December

NEW YORK (AP) — Sol Hurok has received word from the Soviet Ministry of Culture that cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, whose tour was scheduled to begin in the United States March 11, will arrive here in December instead.

The Hurok office is now in the process of rebooking his tour.

It had been feared that Rostropovich, who had written a letter supporting Alexander Solzhenitsyn would not be allowed to leave Russia. Rostropovich also had had the 1970 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature living in his home.

Organ Recital

Pat Holloman, senior in the School of Music at East Carolina University, will present an organ recital on Monday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the ECU campus.

De Los Angeles Planning Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles will make her first American tour in five years in October and November.

Miss De los Angeles made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall in 1950 and was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera the following year, making her debut there as Marguerite in "Faust."

In the past few years she has limited her appearances to Europe in order to devote more time to her family in Madrid.

All-Star Rock Tour Is Launched

NEW YORK (AP) — Three big rock names on the same bill have started a 33-city tour in the United States.

The groups are Savoy Brown, Faces and the Grease Band. Savoy Brown began in England five years ago as the Savoy Brown Blues Band. Now it features 23-year-old lead guitarist Kim Simmonds and a new lineup of musicians. Faces used to be known as Small Faces, changed its name to Faces in England and left it Small Faces in the U.S., until now. The Grease Band used to back up Joe Cocker.

Jose Greco At ECU March 18

Jose Greco and his Flamenco Dance Theater will appear at East Carolina University on March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Dance Theater, directed by Nana Lorca, is a versatile group of young dancers, singers and musicians.

TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY

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Temple Art In Viet-Nam

Temple art in Viet Nam continues to flourish despite violent changes imposed by more than 25 years of unsettled conditions and the introduction of modern technology in most walks of life.

Based on deep-rooted traditions of religious art which reaches back thousands of years, contemporary temple art in Viet Nam, as in other Southeastern Asian countries, draws on innumerable sources – religious, historic, and mythological.

Influences of Chinese and Hindu cultures; of Buddhist and Taoist religions; of the old Champa kingdom; and indigenous traditions; are among those reflected in the rich heritage of modern temple art in this region of the world.

In a country where nature is amazingly bountiful in its variety of fruits and flowers, it is a natural development that these should find their way into the mainstreams of native art.

Legions of artists — or more correctly, craftsmen, fashion the innumerable details which go into the embellishment of temples, shrines and pagodas.

Wood, metal, terra cotta and stone are materials most employed by the skilled craftsmen, whose creations even now remain the product of long hours of dedicated work. Theirs is a product of love guided by faithfulness to established canons. Their deep respect for the familiar symbolic motifs insure the perpetuation of these beloved symbols for generations yet to come.

With the exception of a few major pieces, such as screens or altars, Vietnamese craftsmen, like the artisans of earlier centuries in Europe, are anonymous.

Temples in Viet Nam, even relatively small ones, are richly furnished. Hundreds of individually carved wooden pieces; long narrow frizes of carved wood, stone or terra cotta; statues, bowls, and bells in bronze or other lustrous metal; courtyards of decorative tile; heavy glazed ceramic tubs holding miniature ornamental shrubs and trees; and tiny porcelain incense holders; all provide a lavishness that is typical of so much Oriental art.

The two examples of minor temple art shown here are of carved wood. Both are portions of picture frames which at one time enclosed painted wooden plaques.

The one with more open space carved into the block of wood shows the fruit, flowers and leaves of a native tree. The other, more densely carved, has a sheath of arrows — a device which figures prominently in several legendary Vietnamese folk tales — a flowing ribbon and foliage and fruit.

Although these two are not typical of the finest work which Vietnamese craftsmen are capable of, their lyrical quality and fine execution offers ample evidence that traditional craftsmanship is still a vital factor in the art of Viet Nam.

—JERRY RAYNOR

VIETNAMESE TEMPLE ART . . . is shown in these two examples of fine craftsmanship

Contest Announced

The Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N.C. announces plans for the 11th annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture exhibition. The competition is open to artists residing in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. A fund of $3,750.00 will be used for purchase awards.

The sole juror will be Mr. Richard Lippold. The show will be juried from 35 color slides and the deadline for their receipt is April 5, 1971.

For further information and entry blanks, write: Dept H. Mint Museum of Art, Box 6011, Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA LEWIS

New fiction this month includes THE GIRL IN A MASK by Helen K. Maxwell. Caught in a ruthless power struggle at MODERN DESIGN magazine, young Dora Fenton confronts a perilous opportunity when she is asked to pose as another man's fiancee. She knows it is a chance — perhaps her only chance — to realize her dream, but she also realizes the extent of her dangerous masquerade when she finds that her deception now threatens her own life and the life of the man she has come to love. THE GIRL IN A MASK is a thrilling blend of mystery and romance that all readers will enjoy.

THE SHERMANS OF MANNERVILLE by Jack Ansell is an American novel that reveals as it anatomizes, a whole town, its people and its ways. The town of Mannerville boasts lakes, bayous and the Shamatau River. Its people live in fine houses and poor shacks; some belong to the country club and some drink at Snake's Bar and Grill. One of the most important citizens of Mannerville is Arthur Sherman, head of Sherman Enterprises, the second largest wholesale drug outlet in the state. He is also head of Mannerville's most prominent Jewish family — Southern, respected, accepted — and their future as promising as the town they love and nurture. Yet, Arthur Sherman is also very human — passionately, vulnerably human and when his strange caprice of the heart is made explosively, undeniably clear to them all, Mannerville will never be the same again.

THE HOUSE OF THE DEER by D. E. Stevenson is an exciting and suspensful novel laid in the enchanting background of a deer-forest in the Highlands of Scotland. Gerald Burleigh-Brown spends his vacation in a primitive old house miles from the nearest village, but it isn't long before he makes friends with the local inhabitants and starts hunting in the deer-forest. D. E. Stevenson's men readers will enjoy all the excitement of hunting and stalking the deer, while her women readers will delight to read about Gerald's realization that he is more than casually interested in one of his new friends.

LADY INGRAM'S ROOM by Jill Tattersall is the story of Arabel Murray who thought it would be a lovely adventure to play the role of governess in a large and aristocratic mansion in the wild reaches of Northern England. But that was before she entered the ominous Ingledale Manor and before she met its master, the widower Sir Luke. Not only does the handsome and austere Sir Luke seem to suspect Arabel's very authenticity, but he makes it difficult for her to help his child and specifically restricts her from wandering throughout Ingledale, as if its many rooms held secrets. Indeed it is in one of these rooms that Arabel learns about Sir Luke's wife, and it is with that knowledge that she must face the consequences before her.

Faith Baldwin, the undisputed master of charming, straightforward fiction, has written another wonderful novel called ANY VILLAGE. Set in Little Oxford, a typical New England town, the story centers on two doctors who practice together, Dr. Bing Irvington and his son Ben. All readers will follow with fascination the involvement of Dr. Bing and Dr. Ben with the eventful lives of their friends and patients, and with delight the love story of Ben and Amy.

Art Notes

Selections from North Carolina National Bank's Collection of Art "Exhibition Number 2: Graphics and Water Colors," will be on view in the Farmville Art Center through March 25.

The 21 item exhibit opened at the center on March 3. In this NCNB Collection, etchings, watercolors, lithographs, pastels, and drawings by artists of North Carolina and the southeastern states comprise the major portion of the selections.

North Carolina artists represented in the Farmville showing include Donald Sexauer of Greenville; Claude Howell, Wilmington; Philip Moose, Blowing Rock; Virginia Ingram of Winston-Salem, Sara Roberts, Banner Elk; Robert Mears, Greensboro; Annette Marsland, Raleigh; Mary Ann Lieberman, Charlotte and Thomas Hammond of Cullowhee.

Hours of viewing for this exhibit are: Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10; Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, March 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit during those hours. No admission is charged.

—For March, the Kinston Art Center will have a one-artist show by Pat Turlington of Goldsboro. A reception honoring the artist will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Art Center, 108½ West Caswell Street. In the past year, Mrs. Turlington has exhibited in Wilson, Rocky Mount, Meredith College with the Associated Artists, in Durham, in Belhaven at EEii's Little Korners of the World, at Goldsboro, and at the 33rd Artists Annual Exhibit in Raleigh. The artist has won several local awards.

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Reviews

THE TRUTH ABOUT DRAGONS: An Anti-Romance, by Hazard Adams, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York, 1970, 179 pp., $6.50.

The title of this book and its whimsical dedication "for anyone who has wished to talk to a dragon" suggest a tale of remote charm and fantasy; yet the subtitle indicates that the novel is an anti-romance. Both hints are fulfilled in this blend of social commentary and fantasy.

A textual note at the end of the book informs us that we are not reading a novel at all but the transcription of a tape recording of a tale "of the romance genre with confessional structure," but by the time the reader reaches this scholarly footnote, he is already aware that he is reading the oral diary of Firedrake, a 606 year old dragon. The diary is not extensive, as it covers only the events from March 7 to April 8, 1971, but it is full of dragon lore. Most exciting, however, is the gradually developing friendship between Firedrake and Lilith, a young woman very much the product of her own generation. Lilith emerges as somewhat too complex a character for labels, but for the sake of brevity the plot of the book might be oversimplified into the slogan "flower child meets dragon." The situation is further complicated by the presence of Lilith's male companion Bobby whom she lives with "off and on," and by Firedrake's urgent need to move his hoard before the dragon-prophesied disaster destroys a good part of California.

Some part of this odd melange of events and characters should attract almost every reader. Fantasy buffs will enjoy Firedrake and his stories collected from centuries of dragon life. Scholars may enjoy noting the literary allusions of this highly perceptive dragon who has been an active observer of 600 years of dragon and human art. (Those familiar with Mr. Adams' critical works on William Blake will observe with interest that Firedrake echoes the 19th century visionary poet when he says, "art is prophecy, and prophecy is simply the telling of truth, not how it shall be, but how it is and must be or could be.") Finally, even those whose tastes favor a realistic treatment of present day problems may find a grim satisfaction in Firedrake's shrewd appraisal of contemporary man whom he classifies as **animal discardans**, spurning our egotistical **homo sapiens**. Ironically, it is man's "discarding" nature which make the "tape" possible, since Firedrake acquires the recorder from a family who camped too near his tarn. This particular family had the excuse of being too frightened by balls of fire from the dragon's mouth to collect all their belongings, but much of Firedrake's collection of human artifacts is simply litter.

Despite the traditional elements of romance — the fire-breathing dragon, the chests full of booty too precious for human understanding, the seductive girl aptly named Lilith — the subtitle, "an anti-romance," is not inaccurate. **The Truth About Dragons** punctures many cherished myths about the fabled beasts and more about the humans who supposedly slew them. From his grandfather our dragon learned the truth about the encounter between Beowulf and the first Firedrake in which the Anglo-Saxon hero appears to less advantage. Equally disillusioning are Firedrake's comments on present day civilization, although he speaks with more pity than scorn.

The Truth About Dragons is an appealing work mainly because Firedrake is such an appealing character. Mr. Adams is less successful in his human creations. His idea of writing realistic dialogue of contemporary youth is to throw in lots of "sortas" and a generous sprinkling of "groovies". Also, the blend of allegory, satire, myth, anti-myth, and allusion tends to confuse, if not overwhelm, the reader at times. It is to Mrr. Adams' credit, however, that the net effect of this confusion is a desire to re-read the book, but to abandon it in irritation.

DEE CLERE

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Clere is an instructor in the English Department, East Carolina University)

Dayrell Kortheuer's Landscapes On View At Charlotte's Mint

A MOUNTAIN VIEW. . . in western North Carolina. Dayrell Kortheuer's landscapes are in the romantic vein.

The Vignette Exhibition opening today in the Browse, Borrow and Buy (BBB) Gallery of the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte features landscapes by an artist more widely known for his portraits.

Charlotte artist Dayrell Kortheuer's exhibition of 23 paintings and 25 matted drawings going on view with a reception for the artist from two to five this afternoon, talked to BBB Gallery Curator Mrs. Nancy Anne Collins about this collection.

"I have spent seven summers in the western North Carolina mountains," he said, "and although the landscapes depict this area I try to get a universal quality."

He noted that "my compositions are more an expression of feeling and mood than a depiction of objects of a particular place."

Kortheuer feels the romantic trend is coming back into paintings "after a long absence." The romantic, he states, is "my general trend of work."

Mrs. Collins says the artist, "in his new approach, uses colors which flow from the horizon taking the viewers eyes to a magnificant sky of sweeping clouds — for the sky dominates the canvasses." She says his technique for these paintings is "to build up many thin glazes creating a jewel like quality."

After hearing the record, "Jesus Christ Superstar" he was moved to paint a crucifixion scene expressing his reaction to the finale of the controversial British rock opera depicting the life of Christ. This painting will also be on display at the Mint Museum during the Lenten Season.

The BBB Vignette show of Dayrell Korteuer's landscapes will be on view through March 25.

Top Ten

"Mama's Pearl," Jackson 5
"One Bad Apple," Osmonds
"Have You Seen The Rain," Creedence Clearwater Revival

"Rose Garden," Anderson
"If You Could Read My Mind," Lightfoot

"Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted," Partridge Family
"Sweet Mary," Mansion
"Amos Moses," Reed
"She's a Lady," Jones
"Don't Let The Green Grass Fool You," Pickett

The large, globular eyes of trout give them excellent vision in the underwater environment.

Music On Campus

All programs listed are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. and are without charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY: Pat Holloman, senior recital — Program of organ music. Program details not available.

WEDNESDAY: Vicki Slaymaker, graduate recital — Piano recital. "Toccata in E minor," Bach; "Variations in C minor," Beethoven; "Fantasy in F minor", Chopin; and a sonata by Ginastera. Miss Slaymaker holds a bachelor degree from Wichita State University, Kansas, and has performed with the Wichita University Symphony and the Hutchinson, Kansas Community Orchestras.

THURSDAY: Nan Nance Leggett, senior recital — Program of piano music. Works in this recital will include compositions by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Sergei Prokofieff.

FRIDAY: Gary Wages, senior recital — Piano. In this final School of Music program for the week, Wages will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Nicholas Medtner and Joaquin Turina. His performance will include Turnina's "Seville" suite.

Peter Jones Wins Prize

—Peter Jones, ECU faculty artist, has two more prints in national exhibitions. One of them, "Delegation of Authority" was awarded a purchase prize in the 1971 National Print and Drawing Show at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois. "To Watch a Burning Tower," another Jones print, is currently on view through March 14 in the First Hawaii National Print Exhibition at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. The Hawaii is an invitational show, and includes Leonard Baskin and Robert Rauschenberg among artists invited to show.

Best Sellers

Fiction

QB VII —Leon Uris
Love Story —Erich Segal
Islands in The Stream — Ernest Hemingway
Rich Man, Poor Man —Irwin Shaw
Passenger to Frankfurt — Agatha Christie
Caravan to Vaccares — Alistair MacLean
Doctor Cobb's Game —R.V. Cassill
The Child From the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge
The Crystal Cave —Mary Stewart
God Is an Englishman —R.F. Delderfield

Nonfiction

The Greening of America — Charles Reich
Civilisation —Kenneth Clark
Future Shock —Alvin Toffler
Khruschev Remembers
Inside the Third Reich — Albert Speer

The Sensuous Woman —"J"
Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex — David Reuben

Crime In America —Ramsey Clark
A White House Diary —Lady Bird Johnson
The Rising Sun —John Toland

WALKING IN THE RECOVERY ROOM

All the advances in modern medicine do not come from new drugs or advanced surgical techniques. Not too long ago doctors found out that in certain operations it was better to have the patients on their feet as soon as possible. Today some surgeons have their patients actually walking in the recovery room.

It seems that the sooner the body starts back to functioning normally the quicker it will start healing. Hospital stays now are usually shorter. In the same way, today's new prescription medicines help you to recover more quickly: A physician's skilled care is the shortest road to better health.

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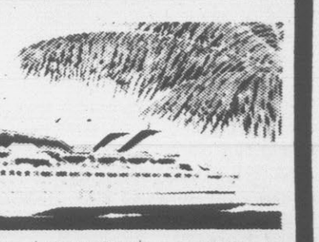

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May 14	7	San Juan/St. Thomas	$195	Charleston
Sept. 5	7	Montego Bay/Haiti	$195	Charleston
Sept. 12	5	Nassau/Freeport	$140	Charleston
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California Inspired A New Land Development Idea In Distant Florida

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A true Floridian won't even talk about California, except perhaps under his breath, but California, nevertheless, has provided the inspiration for a new Florida land development.

Think of Florida, you think of a state the shape of a coonskin cap, consisting of lowland swamps bordered by beaches, with some glamorous cities and a string of posh hotels near the tip of the 'coon's tail. But you may not realize there's a big stretch of non-beach, non-Everglades land as flat as a table.

California, on the other hand, has beaches, lowlands AND highlands. It's the highlands a Florida company has decided to import.

They're not actually going out West for the earth. They're recontouring a thousand-acre tract, dredging four and a half million cubic yards of earth, piling up hills, and creating 100 acres of lakes and numerous streams in the process.

And they are importing some 40 tons of California rock with which to dot the man-made hills to suggest Western ruggedness and contour. The volcanic tufa rock, called feather rock, will come from the East Sierra Mountains near Owens Valley, Calif.

The giant landscaping job has been planned with the care usually reserved for creating formal gardens, but the object is just the opposite —spending $10 million to reshape the land.

For a new park? A game reserve? Bird sanctuary?

None of these. For a luxury real estate venture.

During the last decade, movement into Florida has resembled the landrush openings of the Western territories. Growth figures just released by the Bureau of Census show Florida near the top of the list with a 34.7 per cent population increase since 1960. (Only sparsely settled Nevada, with a 68.9 per cent growth, topped Florida.)

Fort Lauderdale, known as the American Venice, claims to be the fastest growing spot in the state.

It is here that "Inverrary" is being built, a 10-year project, planned to eventually house 20,000 residents in townhouses and condominiums, nestled among the hills and lakes.

There will be a 50-foot-high, rocky waterfall at the entrance, three golf courses and the largest tennis club in the Southeast.

One of the largest nurseries in the state was created to supply the development with 326 varieties of 127,000 plants and trees. The 65-acre nursery, established nearly two years ago, includes some 6,000 mature, native trees which are being relocated.

Developers are the Haft-Gaines Company of Fort Lauderdale, the same company that built Bay Colony a few years ago. Bay Colony may be the most expensive subdivision in the United States, with homes in the $200,000 to $600,000 range, and at least one $13,000 bathroom. Actually, most of the homes are just a luxury; the owners could live quite comfortably on the yachts tied up out back.

Inverrary is not planned to be quite as expensive. It will be for middle and upper-middle income purchasers, and will feature one, two and three-bedroom townhouses, medium and high-rise apartments. It's not slated to be exclusively either retirement or swinging singles oriented.

Burt Haft and Jack Gaines are transplanted New Yorkers who roomed together in college at Chapel Hill, N.C. After service in World War II, they headed south, armed with a little cash and a Kiplinger letter on Florida.

Starting with some lots in Pompano Beach and Boca Raton, they built their partnership into such a profitable venture that it recently was merged with Fuqua Industries, Inc., of Atlanta, with no change in management. Plans call for expansion beyond the home state.

Now into their second decade as Florida developers, Haft and Gaines say their initial advantage came from having no experience in the field and "not knowing what couldn't be done."

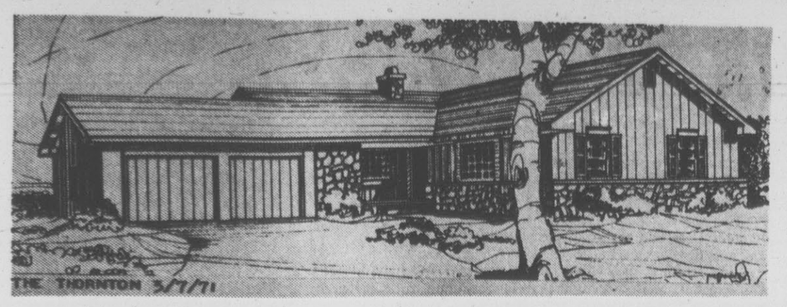
Apparently, they've retained the approach.

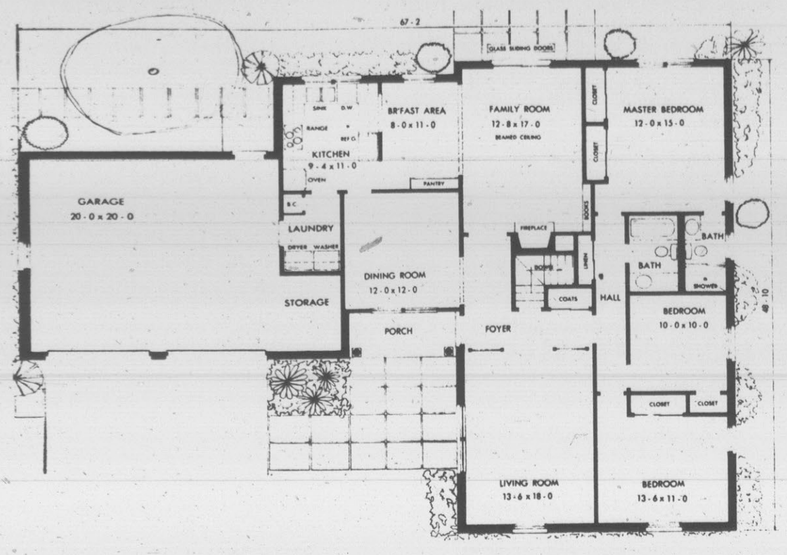
Work is well along on the mammoth environmental landscaping at Inverrary. The first 500 apartments are under way. A tennis club, featuring 20 courts, and two of three golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones are scheduled to be completed by year-end, before any sales are made.

Final touches on the 10-year project will include bymnasiums and putting greens, billiard and hobby rooms, card rooms and lounges, sauna rooms, arts and crafts shops, massage rooms, woodworking areas, paddle tennis rooms, a garden club, several swimming pools, 24-hour closed circuit television and guard surveillance.

There will be a theater for movies and stage shows, the three golf courses and tennis club, lawn bowling and, of course, the California landscape.

Flexible Plan For A One-Story





INFORMAL AND FRIENDLY — The Thornton, designed by the Associated Architects, is a one-story that can be built with or without basement. There are three bedroom, two baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area, and a double garage with storage area.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Thornton, designed by the Associated Architects, is a flexible plan that can be built in two price ranges.

Without a basement, it can be worked into the budget of a cost-conscious family. Or it can include a basement which provides extra space, possibly for a fourth bedroom or game room.

The exterior is handsome with stone and stained rough wood vertical siding which suggest warm friendly informality.

The floor plan is exceptional, providing convenient living on one level.

There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area and laundry room and double garage with storage area.

With basement there's a 46-foot-long room under the bedroom area. Without basement, the furnace and water heater are located in space occupied by the basement stairs.

Fireplace In Family Room

The L-shaped layout is an asset inside and out. It enhances the exterior appearance and adds to the interior comfort.

The family room is a real gem with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Its fine dimensions, approximately 13 feet by 17 feet, seem even more sweeping by the adjoining breakfast area and sliding glass doors connecting to the back yard.

The foyer separates the family room from the living room. It connects with the main entrance which is sheltered by a small porch. Upon stepping into the foyer, one may move into the family room on one side or the living room on the other.

Because of its location, the living room is out of the main traffic flow. This would be an advantage for adult entertaining.

The sleeping quarters are lined up along the right side, well isolated from the main living area.

Private Bath And Shower

The master bedroom has twin closets and a private bath with a shower. There's a large window overlooking the back yard and a smaller window which assure that this would be a well lighted, cheerful chamber.

The middle-sized bedroom in the front is approximately 13 feet by 11 feet. The smalled bedroom is 10 feet square. They are served by the main bath which has a vanity and a tub.

The kitchen is modern in every respect with built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U. The double sink is under a window overlooking the back yard. There's also a broom closet.

The breakfast area — 11 feet by 8 feet — would be ideal for taking informal meals. It has a pantry along part of one wall.

The laundry, which accommodates a washer and dryer, adjoins the garage.

The Thornton contains 1,818 square feet of living area on the main level and its dimensions are approximately 67 feet by 49 feet.

Tax Break For Quake Victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Persons who suffered property damage from the earthquake in Los Angeles County have been given a tax break by both the federal and state governments.

Both agencies ruled that damages may be deducted from the 1970 income tax—due April 15—instead of having to wait until next your to claim the loss.

Put Switches In Reach Of Young

NEW YORK (UPI)—When shopping for a new home make sure the house you choose has hall and stairway light switches installed within easy reach of the youngsters in the family. The American Wood Council offers this advice because some builders locate key light switches out of the reach of small hands.

Cleanliness Of Premises Is Law

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The Environmental Public Health Act, which went into effect last November, compels building owners to keep their buildings clean.

The act stipulates owners must "cleanse, and paint or limewash" both the inside and outside of "unclean, grimy, neglected or unsanitary" premises.

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Last year my husband and I started a small greenhouse with the idea of growing tomatoes in the fall and the spring of the year. We had a great deal of trouble with leafspot and leaf burning. I'm wondering if there is anything we should be doing now to avoid this problem? (Mrs. J. J., Winston-Salem)

A. Yes. I have three suggestions. First, keep the air in your greenhouse as dry as possible. This can be done through the proper use of ventilation and heating. Second, remove all dead plant material from the house. The lower leaves of newly set tomato plants often turn yellow and drop off. By destroying these dead leaves you can destroy fungal spores that may infect healthy leaves. Third, keep the lower leaves of your tomatoes checked for spots. If spots appear, get a diagnosis and control recommendations from your county extension agent. (Charles Averre, extension plant pathologist)

Q. We're planting climbing roses along the fence across the front of our yard. Is it all right to let climbing roses bloom the first year, or should we keep them pruned to remove flower buds? (Mrs. W. D., Elm City)

A. Little or no harm results from allowing climbing or bush roses to bloom the first year of growth. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. I have heard that it is not safe to plant cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes and other vine crops close together because they would cross pollinate. (W. S., Goldsboro)

A. Contrary to common belief, cucumbers, watermelons and muskmelons will not cross pollinate with one another. Nor will they cross pollinate with summer squash or pumpkins. But summer squash, pumpkins and some species of winter squash will cross pollinate. Cross pollination between varieties of the same crop, such as two cucumber varieties, readily occurs. But this does not affect the quality of either variety the year cross pollination occurs. However, seed saved from these fruit will produce off-type fruits if planted the following year. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. Several mushrooms were found growing in my lawn last fall. The lawn is not doing well at all. Is this due to lack of organic matter in the soil and are the mushrooms killing the grass? (A.W., Raleigh)

A. Mushrooms generally live on organic matter. Therefore, neither their presence nor the poor growth of your grass would necessarily indicate a shortage of organic matter in the soil. Also, I doubt that the mushrooms are killing your grass. The poor growth of the grass could be due to several factors, such as lack of lime, wrong choice of grass for the location (too much shade and competition with trees for soil moisture), disease organisms (including nematodes), insects or improper cutting height. Proper soil testing would help you decide on the specific cause of the problem. (Harry E. Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

DANGEROUS HOMES

ROME (UPI)—Accidents in the home kill 7,500 persons and injure 1 million in Italy every year, according to official statistics. This compares with 10,000 killed in traffic accidents and 4,000 in accidents at working places.

For a hot mat, a round or square of heavy cardboard can be covered with aluminum foil.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

To the thousands of home owners who are beset with the harmful effects of excessive humidity within their houses, it comes as somewhat of a surprise to discover that thousands of others have the opposite problem—too little humidity.

A recent article discussing the possible solutions to condensation brought a flood of mail from those suffering from a lack of humidity, including one letter from an irate reader who insisted "there is no such thing as too much humidity in the house." Brushing aside the latter inaccuracy, since excessive humidity most definitely exists and adversely affects both humans and houses, let's look into the subject of the lack of sufficient humidity.

First, relative humidity is the expression by percentage of the comparative amount of moisture actually in the air compared to the amount of moisture which air at that temperature could hold. The relative humidity is thus 50 per cent when the air has half as much moisture as it could hold at a certain temperature.

When the humidity is too low, your nose feels dry, static sparks are common, oil paintings check, house plants wilt, food dries out, floorboards creek and furniture joints become unstuck—to mention just some of the damaging results. Just as excessive humidity can make you feel uncomfortable, so can the lack of it. If there is insufficient humidity, you may feel chilly even when the temperature inside the house is above 72 degrees.

It is generally believed that when the inside temperature is at 70, the relative humidity should be 50 per cent for human comfort. When it is at 71, the humidity should be 50 per cent; at 72 degrees, it should be 30 per cent.

To halt the problems caused or aggravated by dry air, it is necessary to add moisture to the air. Since there are so many variables that affect the amount of moisture that must be added, it is virtually impossible to estimate the EXACT moisture needs. A general rule-of-thumb has been developed and is sufficient for most applications. This is a requirement that we add one gallon of water per room per day.

In deciding on the kind and size of humidifier that is needed to add moisture to your home, remember that rule-of-thumb. But take along to your dealer all the facts you can about your house—the number of rooms, the type of layout, whether there are storm windows, the kind of heating system, how many persons in the house, etc. He can help you choose the humidifier that will supply the most moisture you'll ever need, with an automatic humidistat to control the output on particular days.

(To help you take care of 35 common house problems, get a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

Q.—I plan on finishing an attic with gypsum wallboard, the kind with the plain edges. I understand there is a particular way to fill the joints between the sheets of wallboard so that there is a single continuous surface. Can you tell me how this is done?

A.—First, it is better to apply the long dimensions of the gypsum boards at right angles to the studs, since this usually reduces the amount of joints to be concealed. Nails should be spaced up to seven inches apart and never less than ⅜th of an inch from the edges or ends of the boards.

Use a crown-faced hammer so that the last blow against the nailhead produces a slight dimple in the board. As each nail is driven in, the area of the board immediately surrounding the nail should be held tightly against the framing.

In filling the joints, use a putty knife about five inches wide, along with a special perforated tape and adhesive purchased from the dealer who sells you the gypsum board. Using moderate pressure, spread the adhesive into the channel. Lay the tape into the adhesive, centering it over the joint. Cover the tape with a thin layer of adhesive. When that coat has dried, sand it lightly, then apply another thin coat. Repeat the sanding after the second coat, then apply still another layer of adhesive. This third and final coat, when dry, should be sanded with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Apply adhesive into the dimples around the nailheads and, when dry, sand to make everything level.

Q.—You recently recommended a commercial wood bleach to a reader. While I have no quarrel with that advice—and no question, either—I thought your readers might be interested in a home-made bleach I have been using successfully for years. Three separate solutions are made. An ounce of borax in one quart of water; three ounces of sodium hyposulphate in one quart of water; and three ounces of oxalic acid crystals in one quart of water. Apply the oxalic acid solution with a stiff brush. When this is partly dry, apply the hypo solution for the actual bleaching. When this is completely dry, wipe with the borax solution to get out any acid still remaining in the wood. Wait a day before applying any finish to the wood.

A.—This is the same bleaching system I have mentioned in the past. Thanks for recalling it to mind. However, I still feel that a do-it-yourselfer has less chance of making a mistake if he uses a ready-made bleach in which the ingredients are scientifically measured. But no matter what kind of bleach is used, it has powerful chemicals in it.

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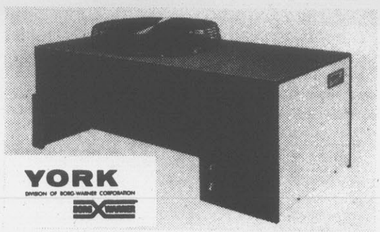

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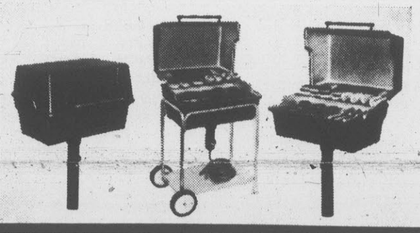

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U.S. Seeks Regain Repute As Haven For Oppressed

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) —On April 10, 1970, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter streaked out to a Soviet fishing trawler 199 miles off the New York coast to pick up a 25-year-old woman crew member suffering from an overdose of barbiturates.

On request of the Soviet captain, the woman, Daine Polina, a waitress from Soviet Latvia, was swiftly evacuated for treatment at a U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, N.Y.

After 20 days, Miss Polina declared to U.S. authorities that she did not want to return to her ship, and requested political asylum. A week later her request was granted, and she is now living in the United States.

But for a bureaucratic foul-up, Simas Kudirka, a seaman from Soviet Lithuania, might similarly have won permission to stay in the United States after he leaped onto USS Vigilant, a Coast Guard cutter off Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., last November.

Granted Captain's Demands

The officers in charge of the 1st Coast Guard District, however, acceded to the demands of Kudirka's captain and permitted the seaman—who was begging for asylum—to be returned to the Soviet ship.

The captain of the fishing vessel that Kudirka was seeking to escape told the Coast Guard skipper the man had stolen 3,000 rubles ($3,300) from the ship's safe and demanded return of the "thief." This may or may not have been a ruse but in any case it later was felt if the man had acommitted a crime he should have been tried in U.S. courts since the incident occurred in U.S. territorial waters.

The surrendering of Kudirka —despite the fact that he was on an American ship in U.S. waters—caused a furor in Washington which reached President Nixon and triggered a searching self-examination by both the Coast Guard and the State Department.

The immediate result was issuance of orders to prevent a recurrence of the Kudirka incident. Interim guidelines went out quickly and new, formal rules of procedure are being prepared.

"Under no circumstances should the person seeking asylum be arbitrarily or summarily returned to foreign jurisdiction or control pending determination of his status," the interim guidelines say.

Rules For Asylum

The United States prides itself on being a haven for the persecuted. Its liberal policy on political asylum goes back to the Pilgrims of the 17th century and is buttressed by flexible immigration procedures.

While the United States limits immigration by foreigners who are not suffering from persecution at home, it has admitted more than one million refugees since World War II.

Asylum is not granted automatically, of course. Standard procedure calls for the refguee to be interviewed carefully by government representatives, usually of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The interview is designed to determine whether the refugee is actually a spy; whether he has a criminal record and might be a menace to American society; whether he is healthy and would not be a social burden, and if he honestly feels he would face persecution on returning home.

If he meets those qualifications, the individual is allowed to remain. Traditionally, the United States has acted generously toward refugees from Communism and from the Middle East.

As in the case of Kudirka, the problems of would-be refugees are greater sometimes in trying to reach the United States than after getting here. When refugees approach U.S. missions abroad, the difficulty may be peculiarly intense.

For example, 30 members of an evangelical sect from Siberia invaded the U.S. embassy in Moscow in January, 1963, and requested haven from persecution. The United States has no agreement with the Soviet government which would permit such a large group to leave Moscow for the United States, and the embassy could not provide for them indefinitely within it compound.

The group was returned to Soviet authorities a few hours later. I was a Moscow correspondent for UPI at the time, and I watched them being carted away in a bus, tears streaming down the faces of many, who claimed they would be executed. Soviet officials reported subsequently they were returned to their homes.

The case of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is a very special one.

Mindszenty Still Exiled

During the Soviet invasion of Hungary in November, 1956, the cardinal sought refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest. He is still there. He has never left the premises and remains isolated from his Hungarian parishoners, in absence of any agreement, in spite of many efforts, to get an agreement worked out for his release between the United States, Hungary and the cardinal himself.

A much happier conclusion was reached in the case of Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. On a visit to India in 1967, she walked into the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, announced her identity to startled embassy officials, and requested asylum.

Her defection caused a deep though momentary strain in relations between Washington and Moscow.

U.S. officials arranged for her to stay temporarily in Switzerland to think over her decision, and to allow a cooling of Washington-Moscow tensions. Later in 1967, she arrived in the United States and has since married an American.

Many Cubans Admitted

The Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1965 is now the operating law on immigration. It allocates 10,200 visas annually for refugees seeking political asylum. The Central Intelligence Agency also has a quota of 100 visas it can designate for defecting officials who might be useful to U.S. security.

The 10,200 visas, however, would hardly be sufficient for extraordinary situations which arise from time to time.

The law provides for unforeseen circumstances by allowing the attorney general to "parole" into the United States anyone he considers desirable. Such refugees enter outside the usual legal formalities, and later seek an adjustment of their status.

That discretionary authority has been used to allow 40,000 Cubans to come to the United States annually since 1965. More than 200,000 have been airlifted from Cuba under a formal understanding between Washington and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Similarly, following the 1956 Hungarian and subsequent Soviet invasion to quell it, about 40,000 Hungarians were admitted. And since the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, 10,365 Czechs have been admitted.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare runs a special program for resettlement of Cuban refugees. Except for this program, the government has no obligation to see to getting refugees settled. The role is performed principally by a large number of voluntary agencies which work independently of the government but keep in close consultation.

The Tolstoy Foundation cares for Russian refugees; the Polish-American Immigration and Relief Committee concerns itself with Poles; the International Rescue Committee is interested in almost all refugees.

The private agencies feed, clothe and house newly arrived foreigners. Often they pay the immigrant's way to a new city or a new job.

There are special cases, of course—usually involving a defecting Communist official or intelligence officer.

Hungarian Diplomat Defects

On the evening of May 30, 1967, for example, the chief of the Hungarian mission to the United States, Janos Radvanyi, telephoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk at his home and announced unexpectedly that he wanted asylum for himself and his family.

In accordance with U.S. policy, Rusk agreed to help.

The next day, by prearrangement, the Radvanyis sent their maid out on errands. In her absence, U.S. agents whisked away the Radvanyi household.

Radvanyi was hidden at a secret location in the Washington area, and questioned by U.S. intelligence officers. He subsequently confronted two Hungarian officials dispatched from Budapest to investigate. He stuck by his decision to defect.

The Hungarian diplomat later accepted a teaching job at Stanford University in California, and is now working on a book about Communist diplomacy, with the help of a foundation grant.

Some Refugees Return

Refugees occasionally have difficulty adjusting to American life and become despondent. This has happened particularly among the masses of Cubans and Hungarians who have settled here.

Two Russians, Pyotr Kalitenko and Gregory Sarapushkin, found it impossible to adjust.

They landed accidentally at Wales, Alaska, when they lost their way in a small boat in the Bering Straits in 1965. They were taken to Anchorage, where Soviet officials came to see them. At the meeting, the men said they wanted to remain in the United States.

Jobs were found for them in the Midwest, and they went to work. But they found life rugged and, in the end, decided to go home. Sarapushkin left in November, 1965, and Kalitenko followed in September, 1966.

A political refugee who gains asylum in the United States eventually gains the legal status of "resident alien." He is under no obligation to become an American citizen, although he enjoys almost all the privileges and responsibilities of an American, provided he registers with authorities each year.

He can work; get the same legal protection as an American; has access to the courts; he is liable for the military draft; he must pay taxes.

One thing he cannot do is to vote in any election.

ONE POLITICAL REFUGEE seeking asylum in the U.S. who did not undergo the experience of a Lithuanian sailor recently is East German Kark-Heinz Bley, 24, who leaped from a Cuba-bound boat off the Florida Keys. (UPI Telephoto)

Available Up To April 1

Applications for the 1971-72 term of the preschool progam sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Home Economics are avaiable until April 1.

Parents of nursery-aged children may secure applicication forms by mail from Dr. Nash W. Love, Jr. at the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, P.O. Box 2743, ECU,or by phone, 758-6908 or 758-6891.

Forms must be completed and returned by April 1.

The preschool expects to enroll 22 children, divided into two groups. Twelve children will comprise the four-year-old group, and ten children will comprise the three-year-old group.

To be eligible for admittance, children must be three of four years old by October 15.

Two Honored By Soviet Society

MOSCOW (AP) — Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Har Gobind Khorana, a teacher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been made honorary members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	125	83¾	80	83¾	+3½
ACF Ind 2.40	363	50⅛	46⅝	50⅛	+3⅜
Ad Millis .20	359	18⅞	16½	18¼	+1
Address .30g	1797	33⅛	29⅞	32⅞	+3
Admiral	397	12	10¼	11¼	+½
AetnaLfe 1.60					
	x1628	58⅛	54⅝	57½	+3
Air Prod .20b	508	52¼	50¼	52¼	+1¾
Air Red .20g	523	23⅞	23	23¼	— ⅜
Akzona 1a	545	43	40⅛	42⅛	+1⅝
Alcan Alum 1	793	23⅛	22	23	+1
Alleg Cp .20e	271	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+1
AllegLud 1.40	547	29⅞	28⅜	28⅝	—1¼
AllegPw 1.36	444	23¾	22⅞	3¾	+¼
Allied Ch 1.20	723	28¼	27	27½	-⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	569	34	31½	33⅞	+1⅞
Allis Ch .05g	1371	17⅝	16⅛	17⅜	+1⅜
Alcoa 1.80	775	64⅜	62⅛	63	—1
AMBAC .50	218	13¼	12½	13⅛	+½
AmHess .07g	1386	52⅛	48⅞	52	+1
Am Airlin .80	1260	27⅞	26⅜	27⅜	+¼
A Brnds 2.20	628	47⅜	46⅝	47⅛	+¼
AmBdcst 1.20	687	31½	28¾	31¼	+2⅛
Am Can 2.20	837	44	41⅛	43¼	+1⅝
ACrySug 1.40	27	24½	23¾	23¾	+¼
ACyanid 1.25	1437	35⅞	34⅞	35⅝	—⅛
AmElPw 1.70	2468	29⅞	28	29¾	+½
A Home 1.70	1049	74	71½	73⅜	+1⅞
Am Hosp .26	1286	32⅞	31⅝	32½	+¼
A MtlClx 1.40	276	34⅜	32⅝	34⅛	+¼
Am Motors	1770	7½	7⅛	7½	+¼
ANatGas 2.10	851	39¾	37½	39½	—½
Am Photo .16	2528	13¾	12⅛	13½	+2⅛
A Smelt 1.90	1796	26¼	25	25½	—⅜
Am Std 1	1390	27¼	25¾	27	+1⅛
AT&T wi	1883	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	
Am T&T 2.60	5027	49¼	48⅛	48⅞	—⅛
AMF Inc .90	704	31½	30⅜	31½	+1
AMP Inc .64	341	64⅜	62⅛	63⅝	—⅝
Ampex Corp	1842	21⅛	18¾	21	+1⅞
Anaconda 1					
	x1801	20⅞	19¾	20¾	+½
Anch Hock 1	161	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+⅝
Ancorp Svc 1	363	20¼	19½	19⅝	—1
Arch Dan 1	310	44½	41	44	+2⅞
Armco Stl 1	1338	20⅛	19	19⅜	—½
Armst Ck .80	950	37¼	36	37	+¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	834	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	
Assd DG 1.20	261	49¾	47⅛	49⅛	+1⅞
Atl Richfld 2	1506	69½	65½	69½	+2½
Atlas Chem 1	242	26⅞	25⅛	26⅛	+⅜
Atlas Corp .70	1070	3⅜	3	3¼	+⅛
Avco Corp	531	16	15	15¼	—¼
Avnet Inc	1233	13¼	11⅞	13	+1
Avon Pd 1.10	913	92¼	88¾	92	+¾
— B —					
BabckW .50					
	x2250	34⅜	31⅜	33⅞	+2⅝
Balt GE 1.82	x449	33⅞	32⅝	33¾	+⅜
BeatFds 1.16	405	39½	37⅝	39½	+1½
Beckman .50	641	41	36¼	39⅞	+2¾
Beech Air .75	120	15¾	15⅛	15½	+⅜
Bell How .60	565	42½	40½	41¼	+⅛
Bendix 1.60	438	36¾	34⅝	36½	+1½
BenefiCp 1.60	x552	57½	56¾	57	+⅜
Benguet	3250	9	7¼	8½	+1¼
Beth Stl 1.20	1394	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+⅛
BlockHR .36	213	74¼	72¼	73⅜	—¼
Boeing Co .40	1475	23½	21¾	23½	+2¼
BoisCas .25b					
	x3504	45⅜	42⅞	44½	+1⅝
Borden 1.20	1199	27¾	26¾	27¼	—⅛
BorgWar 1.25	519	29	27⅝	28⅞	+¾
Brist My 1.20	1178	66⅜	64½	66¼	+1¼
Brit Pet .43e	583	11¼	10¾	10⅞	—½
Brunswk 1.12	2225	25¾	22¾	24⅞	+2½
Bucy Er 1.20	155	26⅝	25⅝	25⅞	—⅛
Budd Co	346	14¼	13¼	13¾	—⅜
Bulova W .60	x467	23¼	21⅞	23	+⅜
Bunkr Ramo	1922	13¼	11½	13¼	+1⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	1826	46⅜	45¼	46	—¼
BurlNor .37g	738	46¼	42¾	46¼	+3½
Burrghs .60	3342	113½	106	113⅜	+5⅝
— C —					
Cadence Ind	214	11¼	10	10⅛	—1
Cal Financl	283	8½	8	8½	+⅜
CampRLk .45	230	32¾	29⅜	30¼	—2½
Camp Sp 1.10	484	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+⅜
Caro PLt 1.46	614	27	26¼	26⅞	
CarrierCp .60	1073	34⅝	33½	33½	—1⅛
CartWal .40a	338	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
CastleCk .60b	343	24⅞	23	24⅞	+⅞
CaterTr 1.20	984	48½	46⅝	48¼	+1⅜
CelaneseCp 2	335	67⅞	65⅛	67⅜	+1⅞
Cenco Ins .30	441	45½	41⅞	45½	+3¼
CentSWst 2	450	47¼	46⅛	47	+⅛
Cerro Cp .80	x955	18⅜	17	17⅞	—¼
Cert-teed .80	x520	28¼	27¾	28⅛	+⅜
CessnaAir .60	579	21¾	19⅜	21¾	+1⅞
CFI Stl .80a	26	20¾	19¼	20½	+½
Ches Ohio 4	115	57⅞	56⅞	57⅞	+⅛
ChiMil SPP	$65	17½	16	16⅜	—⅝
ChiPneuT 2	193	39¾	36⅜	39½	+1½
Chris Craft	648	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
Chrysler .60	2314	28¼	26½	27⅞	+1⅜
CITFin 1.80	x435	43¾	42¼	43½	+⅞
CitiesSvc 2.20	914	48⅛	45½	47⅞	+2⅜
Clark Eq 1.40	520	41⅞	40¼	41½	+1
ClevElIll 2.24	221	40¼	39⅛	40	+¼
CocaCol 1.58	419	89¾	86½	89½	+2⅜
Colg Pal 1.40	550	49⅞	47⅝	49⅛	+1¼
Colins Rad	532	18⅛	15½	17⅜	+1⅞
ColoInIst 1.60	121	32¼	32⅛	32	—¼
CBS 1.40b	1306	37¼	35¾	36½	—⅛
Colu Gas 1.76	1858	39½	38⅜	39¼	+¼
Cmb En 1.30	447	60⅞	58	60⅝	+1⅞
ComISolv .40	x387	21⅛	19½	20⅛	+¾
ComwE 2.20b	718	40¼	38⅞	39¼	—½
Comsat .50	2890	73½	63	72⅛	+9⅜
Con Edis 1.80	1359	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+⅝
Con Fds 1.20	466	43⅞	43⅜	43⅝	+1g2
ConNatG 1.88	404	30½	29¼	30⅜	+1¼
Cons Power 2	1079	33½	32⅜	33½	+⅞
Cont Air Lin	616	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	
Cont Can 1.60	1562	44⅛	40⅛	44	+3½
Contl Corp 2	469	42⅝	40¾	42¼	+1
Cont Oil 1.50	1963	34⅛	32⅛	34⅛	+⅜
Cont Tel .80	1156	25⅞	24¼	25¼	—¼
Control Data	2527	61¼	55¼	60½	+3
Cooper In 1.40	x79	35	33	34½	+⅜
CorGlW 2.50a	236	213	207½	212¼	+5
Cowles Com	741	10⅜	9½	10⅜	+⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	240	25¼	22	25	+2¾
CPC Intl 1.70	674	38⅜	36¾	38½	+1⅜
CrouseHind 1	119	25⅜	23½	24⅞	+⅛
CrowCol1 .40t	1332	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+⅜
Crown Cork	1540	22⅜	21⅛	22½	+¾
CrwnZell 1.20	x444	33	31¾	32	—⅝
Cudahy .90f	353	22¼	20¼	21⅜	+⅞
CurtissWr .60	270	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+⅜
— D —					
Dan River	389	12¼	11	12¼	+1
Dart Ind .30b	1197	38¾	35⅞	38¾	+3
DaycoCp 1.14	67	19⅜	18½	19	+½
DaytnPL 1.60	567	25⅝	24½	24⅞	—⅝
Deere Co 2	1184	43¼	41½	42⅝	—⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	241	28⅜	27	28¼	—¼
Delta Air .50	1385	39⅜	37⅜	37½	—1⅜
DennyRst .04					
	x1056	10¾	9¾	10⅜	+⅜
DetEdis 1.40	355	22⅜	21⅜	22	+⅛
Diam Sham 1	572	23⅜	21⅞	23⅛	+⅛
Dillon Co .64	77	24½	22¼	23⅞	+1
Disney n.20	2346	101½	89⅞	98⅝	+9⅜
DiversInd .36	378	12⅝	12	12⅜	+⅜
DrPepper .36	372	27	25⅛	26⅝	+1
DomeMns .80	134	66⅝	64¾	65¼	—¼
DowChm 2.60	998	83¼	80½	82⅞	+2⅛
DressInd 1.40	485	33¾	32½	33¾	+¾
Duke Pw 1.40	2424	25⅜	24⅝	24¾	—¼
duPont 1.25g	1073	138¾	133⅛	138¼	+1¼
Dug Lt 1.66	19	25⅜	25	25	—⅛
Dynam Am	427	8	7¼	7⅞	—⅛
— E —					
East Air Lin	2974	22⅜	20⅝	22⅛	+1
EasKodac 1a	2192	77⅛	73⅜	77	+2¾
EatonYa 1.40	403	39½	38⅛	38½	—1
Echlin Mf .52	205	40	35⅝	39½	+3½
EG&G .10	497	19½	16⅝	18¾	+2
ElPasoNG 1	882	18⅛	17½	17⅞	—⅛
EltraCp 1.20	310	28	26¾	28	+¾
Emer El 1.16	1068	70⅜	69⅜	70	—¼
EssexInt 1.20	760	44	41½	43¾	+2⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	277	27½	25⅞	27	+¼
EvansPrd .60	177	44	42¾	43⅞	
— F —					
Fairch Cam	2883	40	32⅝	38⅜	+5⅜
Fair Hill .30e	438	12⅜	11	12¼	+1
Fansteel Inc	175	14⅞	13½	14½	+⅝
Fedders .40	563	44⅞	43	43⅝	—1¼
FedDeptStr 1	1222	45⅛	43⅛	45	+¼
Filtrol 1.40	31	26⅜	26	26⅛	—½
Firestne 1.60	463	49⅝	49	49⅛	
Fst Chrt 1.84t	262	46	44¾	45	—⅞
Flintkote 1	220	28¾	27⅛	28¼	+1
FlaPwLt 2.12	197	70⅜	68⅜	69½	—¼
FMC Cp .85	849	28	26⅞	27⅞	+1
Food Fair .90	139	19½	19⅛	19⅜	
FordM 2.40	2551	60	57⅝	59⅞	+2⅛
ForMcKs .80	663	24⅜	21¾	23¾	+1¾
FreeptSul .80	1795	17½	16⅝	17	+⅛
Frueh! 1.70	343	34	32⅝	34	+1⅛
— G —					
GAC Cp .80	238	24⅞	22½	24¼	+1¼
GAF Corp .40	434	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	+¾
Gam Sko 1.30	517	44½	42¼	44½	+2¼
Gannett .48	114	40⅞	38¼	40½	+2¼
Gen Dynam	417	28⅜	26¾	27½	+½
Gen Elec 2.60					
	x2130	111¾	V 1⅛	7⅞	1⅛1⅛??
GenFds 2.80	831	83¼	80¾	82½	+1⅛
GenFds wi	84	41¾	40¾	41⅜	+½
Gen Mills .88	622	34¾	33½	33⅝	—¼
Gen Mot .85g	2863	82¾	79¾	82¼	+2⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	3995	34⅜	30⅜	34	+3⅝
Gen Tire 1b	771	24⅝	23¾	24½	
Genesco 1.70	448	35½	34¼	35¼	+⅜
GaPacif .80b	993	59¾	58	59½	+⅞
Gerber 1.20	187	45⅜	43¾	45⅜	+1¼
GettyO 1.13g	594	84¼	78¼	84¼	+4¼
Gillette 1.40	1391	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	+½
Glen Alden	670	9⅜	8⅝	9⅛	+⅛
Global Marin	920	19	16¾	18⅝	+1⅜
Goodrich 1					
	x1312	28¾	25¾	28½	+2⅝
Goodyr .85	2313	30¾	30⅛	30¾	+⅜
Grace 1.50	462	34	31¾	34	+½
GranitCty Stl	243	13¼	12¼	13⅛	
Grant W 1.50	x241	59	56⅜	58¾	+2⅝
Grt A&P 1.30	516	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛	+⅛
Gt West Finl	1680	25⅛	23⅞	24¾	+¾
GtWnUnif .90	327	32½	27⅝	32	+4⅜
Grn Giant .96	98	26⅞	25⅞	26¾	—¼
Greyhound 1					
	x2048	19¼	18⅝	18¾	
GrummnCp 1	x950	24⅜	22½	24	+¾
Gulf Oil 1.50	3840	31⅞	30¾	31½	+⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	715	22½	21¾	22⅛	—¼
Gulf Wn .50	965	26	23¾	26	+2
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	x755	55	50	54¾	+4⅜
Harris Int 1	591	64⅛	62	64	+½
HeclaMn .17r	544	25½	24⅛	24⅞	+⅛
Hercules .25g	503	45½	43⅛	45¼	+1½
Heublein .85	276	49	45⅜	48¾	+3½
Hew Pack .20	706	40¼	35½	40⅛	+4⅜
HoernWal .90	1146	27	26⅛	27	+½
Hoff Electrn	705	13½	11⅝	13	+1⅜
HolidyInn .22	1170	42	40⅜	41¾	+¾
HollySug .30p	578	15½	14	14⅜	—1⅛
Homestke .40	1111	28¾	26⅜	26¾	—1⅛
Honywll 1.30	1051	100½	97¾	100¼	+2½
HousehF 1.20	637	48½	45⅝	48½	+2⅝
HousLP 1.20	582	47⅜	45¾	47	+⅞
Howmet .70	984	22¾	19⅜	22½	+2⅞
— I —					
Int Pap 1.50	899	37⅞	36⅜	37	+⅝
Int T&T 1.15	2738	56⅞	55¼	56⅞	+1¾
Iowa Beef	1713	31½	28⅞	31¼	+2⅜
IowaPSv 1.36	46	23½	22¾	22¾	—1
Itek Corp	1777	39⅜	34¼	37⅞	+3½
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.50	296	58¾	56¾	58½	+1
JohnMan 1.20	785	45¼	43	45¼	+2⅜
JohnJoh .40a	689	75	70	75	+4½
JonLogn .80	517	59¼	56¾	59	+2¼
Jones Lau	126	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	—⅛
Jostens .70	44	32½	31⅜	31⅜	—⅝
Joy Mfg 1.40	311	49⅜	47⅝	48¾	
— K —					
Kaisr Alum 1	631	35½	34¼	34¼	—1⅛
Kan GE 1.44	x100	25	24⅛	24¼	+½
KanPLt 1.38	x62	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	—⅜
Katy Ind	2059	13⅜	12⅜	13½	+⅜
KayserRo .60	x894	14	12¾	13⅜	+⅜
Kennecott 2	1894	36½	34⅜	35⅛	+1¼
KerMcG 1.50	x394	124	121⅛	123⅞	+3½
KimbClk 1.20	x423	34½	32	32½	—1⅜
Koppers 1.60	93	36¾	34¾	35½	—1
Kraftco 1.70	1068	42⅞	41⅛	42¼	+1⅛
Kresge SS .44	944	71	67	70⅞	+2⅞
Kroger 1.30	981	41⅜	39¼	41¼	+1¾
— L —					
LearSieg .50	1103	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	—⅛
LehPCem .40	293	14⅝	14	14⅜	+⅛
LehVal Ind	765	6⅞	5⅝	6⅜	+⅞
Lehmn 1.17g	299	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅛
LibOFd .50g	255	46⅜	44¾	46	+⅝
LibbgmcNL	146	7⅜	7⅛	7½	+⅜
Liggt My 2.50	451	51⅝	52⅛	55⅛	+2⅞
Ling Tem Vt	1384	13¼	12½	13	
Littonind .50t	3358	29½	27⅛	29	+1
Lockheed Air	6113	11⅜	9½	11⅛	+1¼
Loews Corp 1	2983	47⅛	39⅞	47	+7⅛
Lone SCem 1	1531	28⅞	27¾	28¾	+¼
LoneSGa 1.24	497	24⅜	23⅜	23¾	—⅝
LongIsL 1.34	298	25	24¼	24⅝	+⅛
Lucky St .90b	x284	43¼	40	42⅞	+3
LukensStl .80	58	20⅞	20	20⅝	—⅜
LVO Corp	321	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	
Lykes Yngst	635	9	8½	9	+⅛
— M —					
Macke Co .30	x203	13¼	11⅞	13	+1
Macy RH 1	x811	40	38½	39¾	+1⅜
Mad Fd .75g	156	18	17⅜	17⅞	
Magnvox 1.20	575	41	40	41	
Marath 1.60	992	35⅝	33⅛	35⅞	+⅞
Marcor .80					
	x1757	36¼	34½	34⅞	
Mar Mid 1.70	x192	37⅜	36	37⅛	+¾
MartinM 1.10					
	x1009	21¾	20⅜	21⅜	+⅜
MayDStr 1.60	652	39	37½	38¾	+½
Maytag 1.10a	461	34¾	33¾	34⅜	+½
McDonD .40b	1527	33⅝	32⅛	33½	+1¼
McGrwH .60					
	x2015	23¼	21¾	22⅜	+¾
Mead Corp 1	1190	18½	17¾	18¼	+¼
Melv Sho .80	417	49½	47	49¼	+1¼
Memorex Cp	1726	66¾	57¾	65	+7
Merck 2.20					
	x1006	96⅜	95	95½	—⅛
MGM	508	23¼	20	22½	+1¼
Microdot .10g	1001	23½	19¾	22⅜	+2¾
MidSUtil 1.02	573	25	24¼	24½	—⅛
MinnMM 1.85	966	104⅞	103	104¾	+1
MinnPLt 1.30	99	21⅛	20¼	20½	—¼
MobilOil 2.40	1637	58⅜	53⅞	57¾	+3¼
Mohas 1.10	117	34⅜	33	34⅜	+½
Monsant 1.80	1086	39⅛	38	38½	
MontDUt 1.88	x89	35¾	34½	34½	
Mont Pw 1.68	455	32¾	32	32⅜	—¾
MorNor .80	1617	36½	33⅜	35⅞	+2
Motorola .60	709	69⅞	63¾	68¾	+5
MtFuel S 1.80	332	39¾	37	39¾	+2½
MtStaTT 1.36	178	23⅜	22⅜	23	—⅜
— N —					
Nat Airlin .40	1195	22½	21¼	22⅛	
Nat Bisc 2.20	250	52¾	50¾	52¼	+1¼
Nat Can .45	462	30	27⅞	29⅞	+2¼
NatCashR .72					
	x3393	40¼	38¾	40⅛	+1
Nat Distil .90	451	18¼	17½	18	+⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	67	25⅝	24⅜	25	—½
Nat Gen! .20	968	25	22½	24¾	+2⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	x868	24¼	22⅜	23	—⅞
Nat Indust	299	7⅞	7	7⅞	+¾
Nat Lead 1					
	x1197	22	21¼	21¾	—⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	424	44¾	44¼	44½	+¼
Nat Tea .80	155	14¾	14⅛	14½	+⅛
Natomas .25	1581	61⅜	56½	59⅛	+2⅞
Nev Pow 1.16	53	40⅛	38¾	38¾	—2
Newberry .1	131	19⅞	18⅜	19⅜	—⅛
NEngEl 1.56	x275	23⅞	23	23⅛	—⅛
Newmnt 1.04	924	30⅝	27½	29⅞	+1¾
Niag MP 1.10					
	x1273	17⅞	17	17¼	
Norfolk W 5	300	76	74	75¼	+1⅛
Norris Ind 1	301	31⅜	29⅝	31⅝	+2
No Am Phil 1	211	28	26½	27¾	+⅜
NoAmRk 1.20	417	25	24	24¼	—⅜
NoNGas 2.60	x920	54	50½	54	+3
NoStaPw 1.70	334	27¾	27⅛	27¾	+⅝
Northrop 1	340	25⅞	24	25⅛	+⅛
Nwst Airl .45	1359	28¾	27⅛	28¾	+1
NwtBanc 1.40	110	35¾	34⅞	35½	+⅜
Norton 1.50	98	31½	30⅛	31	+1
Nort Simon	913	52¼	49¾	51¼	+1
— O —					
Occid Pet 1b					
	x13058	20⅛	17⅞	18⅜	
OhioEdis 1.54	319	26½	25	25¾	—⅛
Okla GE 1.24	442	25¾	24¾	24⅞	—⅞
OklaNGs 1.24	66	23⅜	23	23⅛	+⅛
Olin Corp .88	835	22¾	20⅞	22	—¼
Omarkin .49t	94	14½	13¾	14⅜	+⅜
Otis Elev 2	384	43	42	42¾	+1
Outbd Mar 1	739	34⅜	30⅜	34¼	+3
Owen Cng .75	224	45½	41¾	45½	+3½
Owen Ill 1.35	337	62⅞	61½	62⅝	+1⅜
— P —					
Pac GE 1.50	608	32⅛	31⅜	31¾	
Pac Ltg 1.60	513	29	28⅜	28¾	—¼
PacPetrl .30e	943	31½	30¼	31	+½
PacPwL 1.28	278	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	x184	20¼	19⅝	20	+⅜
PanAmS .20g	x293	12	11⅛	11⅜	—⅛
PanAm WAir	6803	18⅛	15⅝	18	+2⅜
Panh EP 1.80	1156	36	34¼	35½	+1½
Penn Cent	1899	7¼	6	7¼	+1⅛
Penn-Dixie	132	12¾	12¼	12½	
Penney JC 1	1360	64⅜	62¾	64½	+1⅝
PaPwLt 1.60	x270	25⅛	24	24⅛	
PennzUn .80	1481	30	28½	29⅜	+⅛
PepsiCo 1	x458	57⅜	55	57⅜	+2⅛
Pfizer .60a					
	x1459	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—½
Phelps D 2.10	393	41⅜	40⅜	41¼	+⅝
Phila El 1.64	x887	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	—¼
PhilMorr 1.20	1552	55¼	53⅛	55¼	+2
PhilPet 1.30	3243	33¾	31¾	33⅜	—¼
PitneyB .68	607	31½	29⅛	29⅞	+¾
Polaroid .32	1161	87⅜	84	86⅝	+2¾
PortG El 1.30	139	21¼	20½	20½	—⅝
PPG Ind 1.40	271	35¼	33¼	35¼	+2¼
ProctGm ..40	984	59⅝	58	59	+½
PubSCol 1.12	470	23½	21⅞	23¼	+1¼
P Sv EG 1.64	901	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+⅛
PublKind .31t	209	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+⅜
Pueblo In .28	115	14½	13½	14	+⅜
PugS PL 1.76	101	32⅜	31¼	32¼	+⅛
Pullman 2	156	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	—½
— Q —					
Questor .50	98	16	15¼	15⅞	+⅛
— R —					
RalstonP .70	745	28⅛	27¼	28⅛	+⅞
Ranco Inc .92	314	21⅜	18¼	21⅛	+2⅜
Raytheon .60	2285	37⅛	34½	37⅛	+2⅛
RCA 1	2519	33½	30¼	33½	+3
Reading Co	154	8⅞	7⅜	8½	+⅞
Rdg Bate .25	625	28½	25½	28⅜	+2⅞
Reich Ch .20	233	10⅞	9¾	10½	+⅜
RepubStl 1.60	574	28⅛	26⅞	27⅝	—⅛
Revlon 1	459	76⅛	73⅛	76	+2¾
Reyn Ind 2.40	1353	64⅛	61¼	64	+2⅝
ReynMet 1.10	1134	28½	27¾	27¾	—¼
RoanST 1.05o					
	x1012	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+½
Rohr Cp .80	193	19¼	18½	19¼	+½
RoyCCola .54	858	23⅜	22⅛	23	+¾
Roy Dutch 2e	623	44¾	43¾	44⅜	+⅜
Ryder Sy .50	1298	35¾	34	35¾	
— S —					
Safeway 1.30	1195	38⅝	36½	38⅝	+2½
St Joe Min 2	499	28¼	25⅜	27½	+1⅜
StL Sa F 2.40	204	51	49¾	50⅞	—¾
StRegisP 1.60	347	40¾	39½	40¼	+⅞
Sanders Asso	875	19½

Business Notes

(Continued From Page 24)

Farmville qualified as the company's leading agency for 1970. The Pierce Agency, writers of life, accident and health insurance while specializing in income protection and cancer insurance, led over 300 agencies in the tri-state area of North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Hampton Shirt Co. Inc., of Kinston declared a quarterly dividend on common stock of eight cents per share, payable March 30 to shareholders of record on March 12.

In February, Hampton Shirt reported a 63 per cent earnings increased of 70 cents per share for the fiscal year ended Dec. 26, 1970 compared with 43 cents per share for the fiscal year ended Dec. 27, 1969.

AWARDED CONTRACTS

Jack Wallace, a certified real estate appraiser with offices in Greenville, has been awarded contracts by the Redevelopment Commission of Wilmington for making acquisition and disposal value appraisals of approximately 300 parcels of real estate in that city.

Wallace previously completed similar contracts in Greenville, New Bern, Washington, and Tarboro. He is a past president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors and a director of the North Carolina Association of Realtors.

OFFERING CONCLUDED

Planters National Bank reported Friday that its recent offering of subordinated capital notes has been successfully concluded. The sale, which began on Jan. 5, increased PNB's capital accounts by $2,500,000 and carried a rate of 7.75 per cent per annum.

According to Archie W. McLean, bank president, the notes were issued in denominations and multiples of $1,000 for a ten year period, on a first-come, first serve basis. Interest will be payable semi-annually on June 30 and Dec. 31 of each year.

In its last published statement of condition, Planters National showed assets in excess of $130,000,000. The bank now operates 27 offices in 17 North Carolina communities, and has pending applications to establish new offices in Raleigh and Mount Airy.

Mutual Funds

Comw Tr A&B	1.41	1.40	1.41	+ .01
Comwlth Tr C	1.74	1.73	1.74	.....
Competitive As	10.10	9.85	10.10	+ .36
Competitive Cp	6.96	6.78	6.96	+ .26
Composite B&S	9.32	9.18	9.32	+ .09
Composite Fd	10.12	9.91	10.12	+ .19
Comstock Fund	4.50	4.38	4.50	+ .16
n Concord Fund	13.00	12.80	12.97	+ .18
Consoldat Inv	11.50	11.37	11.37	.....
n Conti Mut Inv	8.09	7.95	8.09	+ .15
Contrail Gth Fd	10.09	9.74	10.09	+ .34
Corp Leaders	15.61	15.31	15.61	+ .27
Country Cap In	13.24	12.90	13.24	+ .47
CrwnWst DivFd	6.08	5.99	6.08	+ .11
CrwnWst DalFd	7.04	6.99	7.04	+ .12
n deVegh MutF	69.59	68.55	69.59	+1.54
Delaware Group:				
ecatur Inc	12.20	12.03	12.20	+ .14
Delaware Fd	13.25	12.94	13.25	+ .36
Delta Tr Fd	7.44	7.21	7.44	+ .23
n Dodge&Cox	15.55	15.23	15.55	+ .37
n Drexel Equity	14.49	14.14	14.41	+ .35
Dreyfus Fund	12.20	11.97	12.20	+ .28
Dreyfus Lev Fd	13.85	13.52	13.85	+ .40
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	10.09	9.93	10.09	+ .15
Growth Fund	12.84	12.52	12.84	+ .41
Income Fund	6.21	6.18	6.21	+ .03
Special Fund	9.08	8.84	9.08	+ .31
Stock Fund	13.88	13.56	13.88	+ .38
Eberstadt Fund	14.28	13.99	14.28	+ .30
Egret Growth	13.17	12.82	13.17	+ .39
Emerging Sec	6.38	6.18	6.38	+ .30
n Energy Fund	13.26	12.89	13.26	+ .42
Enterprise Fd	6.53	6.34	6.53	+ .21
Equity Fund	9.44	9.27	9.44	+ .19
Equity Growth	8.87	8.65	8.87	+ .26
Equity Progres	4.43	4.19	4.43	+ .28
Fairfield Fund	10.70	10.32	10.70	+ .44
n FarmBur Mut	10.48	10.27	10.48	+ .27
Fidelity Destiny	7.26	7.15	7.26	+ .09
Fidelity Group:				
Capital	12.37	12.08	12.37	+ .34
Contrafund	9.57	9.44	9.57	+ .14
Essex	14.11	13.59	14.11	+ .67
Everest	13.48	13.17	13.48	+ .32
Fidelity	16.17	15.89	16.17	+ .23
Puritan	10.58	10.45	10.58	+ .14
Salem	5.47	5.31	5.47	+ .22
Trend	24.18	23.65	24.18	+ .66
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics Fd	4.44	4.31	4.44	+ .16
Indust Fund	3.87	3.81	3.87	+ .03
Income Fund	5.95	5.87	5.95	+ .07
Venture Fund	4.50	4.37	4.50	+ .20
Fst Fd Virginia	11.49	11.27	11.49	+ .28
Fst Inv Discovy	8.52	8.30	8.52	+ .30
Fst Inv FdGrth	9.23	8.96	9.23	+ .39
Fst Inv Stk Fd	9.95	9.78	9.95	+ .30
First Multifund	9.14	8.95	9.14	+ .23
First Nat Fund	7.77	7.62	7.77	+ .18
First Sierra Fd	45.26	44.21	45.26	+1.38
Fletcher Capit	6.95	6.25	6.95	+ .73
Fletcher Fund	5.63	5.56	5.63	+ .07
Florida Growth	6.04	5.86	6.04	+ .19
Found Growth	4.51	4.40	4.51	+ .10
Founders Group:				
Growth	15.64	15.13	15.64	+ .62
Income	13.44	13.14	13.44	+ .28
Mutual	8.80	8.60	8.80	+ .16
Special	10.70	9.93	10.70	+ .90
Foursquare Fd	10.63	10.27	10.63	+ .38
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	8.92	8.69	8.92	+ .22
Growth	6.44	6.29	6.44	+ .13
Utilities	6.25	6.17	6.18	— .14
Income Stk	2.17	2.15	2.17	+ .02
n FdForMu Dep	10.47	10.25	10.47	+ .27
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	9.66	9.46	9.66	+ .25
Impact Fund	8.05	7.76	8.05	+ .31
Indust Trend	13.03	12.57	13.03	+ .47
Pilot Fund	7.64	7.34	7.64	+ .34
Fund of Amer	8.74	8.52	8.74	+ .25
Gateway Fund	9.48	9.11	9.48	+ .42
n Gen Securities	10.09	9.91	10.09	+ .13
Gibraltar Fund	7.85	7.41	7.85	+ .52
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	8.36	8.11	8.36	+ .23
Balanced Fnd	8.96	8.85	8.96	+ .10
Common Stk	13.16	12.95	13.16	+ .23
Growth Fd Am	8.70	8.56	8.70	+ .21
n Growth Indus	20.50	19.91	20.50	+ .65
n Guardian Mut	26.03	25.54	26.03	+ .61
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.78	4.67	4.78	+ .12
Growth Fund	7.83	7.56	7.83	+ .33
Harbor Fund	8.41	8.34	8.41	+ .06
n H&C Fund	12.79	12.39	12.79	+ .51
n H&C Leverge	10.37	10.04	10.37	+ .43
n Hedberg Gord	8.04	7.93	8.04	+ .11
Hedge Fund	11.41	11.04	11.41	+ .48
Heritage Fund	2.58	2.48	2.58	+ .12
Hor Mann Fd	15.77	15.43	15.77	+ .26
Hubshman Fd	3.69	3.55	3.69	+ .16
ICM Fini Fd	7.69	7.60	7.69	+ .14
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.07	4.02	4.07	+ .06
Income	4.37	4.35	4.37	— .01
Trust shares	12.14	11.99	12.14	+ .18
Trust units	3.27	3.23	3.27	+ .05
Imperial CapFd	9.66	9.44	9.66	+ .24
Imperial Grth	7.33	7.18	7.33	+ .19
Income Fd Am	14.35	14.24	14.35	.....
Income Fd Bos	6.93	6.88	6.93	+ .06
Industry Fund	5.29	5.14	5.29	+ .16
INTEGON Grth	9.77	9.54	9.77	+ .33
Invest Co Am	13.37	13.09	13.37	+ .17
n Invest Guidnc	8.98	8.82	8.98	+ .15
Invest Tr Bos	12.71	12.44	12.71	+ .29
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	4.68	4.50	4.68	+ .17
Mutual Inc	9.98	9.89	9.98	+ .09
Progressive	4.32	4.21	4.32	+ .11
Stock	19.40	19.12	19.40	+ .24
Selective	9.15	9.13	9.13	+ .16
Variable Pay	7.31	7.22	7.31	+ .09
Invest Research	4.93	4.76	4.93	+ .20
Istel Fund Inc	21.31	20.67	21.31	+ .72
n Ivy Fund	8.22	8.05	8.22	+ .20
John Hancock	7.94	7.78	7.94	+ .19
n Johnston Mut	21.71	21.21	21.71	+ .48
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	10.18	9.85	10.18	+ .40
Invest Bd B-1	18.91	18.87	18.88	— .36
Med GBd B-2	19.86	19.80	19.80	— .11
Disc Bd B-4	8.38	8.36	8.38	— .18
Inco Fd K-1	7.96	7.87	7.96	+ .08
Grth Fd K-2	5.22	5.07	5.22	+ .17
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	18.76	18.35	18.76	+ .31
Inco Stk S-2	10.65	10.43	10.65	+ .26
Growth S-3	8.03	7.84	8.03	+ .21
LoPr Cm S-4	4.88	4.68	4.88	+ .23
Polaris	3.87	3.72	3.87	+ .18
Knickrbck Fund	7.51	7.34	7.51	+ .20
Knickrbck Grth	9.88	9.56	9.88	+ .47
Lenox Fund	6.69	6.44	6.69	+ .32
Lexingtn Grwth	9.62	9.49	9.62	+ .21
Lexingtn Rsrch	15.76	15.46	15.76	+ .31
Liberty Fund	6.32	6.15	6.32	+ .14
Life Gth Stk	5.75	5.56	5.75	+ .22
Life Ins Inv	7.91	7.72	7.91	+ .17
Lincoln Nat	10.84	10.62	10.84	+ .29
Lng Fund	4.54	4.40	4.54	+ .17
Loomis Sayles:				
n Canadian	30.72	30.62	30.70	— .23
n Capital	11.46	11.18	11.46	+ .37
n Mutual	14.49	14.25	14.49	+ .28
Lutheran Broth	12.03	11.82	12.03	+ .22
MagnaInc Trust	8.80	8.71	8.80	+ .05
Manhattan Fd	5.23	5.07	5.23	+ .19
n Market Grwth	6.82	6.67	6.82	+ .13
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.41	8.35	8.41	+ .08
Independ Fd	6.47	6.30	6.47	+ .19
Mass Fd	11.43	11.26	11.43	+ .20
MassIncDev Fd	15.26	15.19	15.26	+ .03
Mass Inv Grth	12.27	11.98	12.27	+ .33
Mass Inv Trust	14.43	14.11	14.43	+ .33
n Mates Invest	4.50	4.35	4.50	+ .17
n Mathers Fund	13.62	13.39	13.62	+ .38
Mid-Amer	5.67	5.55	5.67	+ .10
Moody's Cp	12.25	12.10	12.25	+ .13
Moody's Fd	13.01	12.86	13.01	+ .11
M.I.F. Fund	8.97	8.81	8.97	+ .18
M.I.F. Growth	5.63	5.48	5.63	+ .18
MuFd US Govt	10.82	10.81	10.82	— .01
Muf Omaha Gt	5.69	5.56	5.69	+ .15
Mut Omaha Inc	10.64	10.51	10.64	+ .13
n Mutual Shares	16.65	16.23	x6.65	+ .48
n Mutual Trust	1.98	1.98	1.98	.....
NEA Mutual	10.62	10.43	10.62	+ .27
n Natl Indust	11.00	10.68	11.00	+ .33
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.29	11.05	11.29	+ .21
Bond	5.05	5.05	5.05	— .01
Dividend	4.46	4.38	4.46	+ .09
Growth	9.49	9.28	9.49	+ .25
Preferred	7.47	7.39	7.47	+ .09
Income	5.47	5.39	5.47	+ .08
Stock	8.38	8.22	8.38	+ .18
Net Grth Fund	9.41	9.14	9.41	+ .34
Neuwirth Cent	6.20	5.84	6.20	+ .43
n Neuwirth Fd	10.67	10.23	10.67	+ .45
New World Fd	13.17	13.02	13.17	+ .13
Newton Fund	15.28	14.93	15.28	+ .37
n Nich Strong	13.42	12.96	13.42	+ .61
n Nonrest Inv	15.21	15.16	15.16	— .37
n Oceanogphc	7.53	7.27	7.53	+ .26
Omega Fund	6.39	6.33	6.33	+ .02
100 Fund	14.22	14.00	14.22	+ .21
101 Fund	9.52	9.44	9.52	+ .15
n OneWilliam St	15.17	14.80	15.17	+ .41
n ONeill Fund	13.21	12.59	13.21	+1.01
Oppenheim Fd	8.13	7.93	8.13	+ .20
Oppenhem AIM	11.80	11.38	11.80	+ .49
OverCountr Sec	x0.34	10.28	10.34	+ .07
Pace Fund	8.12	7.84	8.12	+ .30
Paul Revere	8.67	8.36	8.67	+ .38
n Penn Square	8.37	8.21	8.37	+ .20
n Penn Mutual	4.84	4.68	4.84	+ .18
Phila Fund	14.87	14.41	14.87	+ .48
Pilgrim Fund	9.93	9.79	9.93	+ .14
n Pine Street	12.01	11.72	12.01	+ .35
Pioneer Enterp	7.68	7.39	7.68	+ .27
Pioneer Fund	12.07	11.92	12.07	+ .17
Planned Invest	10.98	10.75	10.98	+ .29
Pilgrowth Fund	13.06	12.84	13.06	+ .28
Price Funds:				
n Growth Fd	25.48	24.87	25.48	+ .76
n New Era	10.16	9.94	10.16	+ .20
n New Horizn	27.30	26.45	27.30	+ .95
n Pro Fund	10.63	10.37	10.63	+ .32
Prof Portfolio	7.04	7.00	7.04	+ .03
Provident Fund	4.96	4.89	4.96	+ .08
Prud Syst Inv	10.71	10.41	10.71	+ .32
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	7.87	7.61	7.87	+ .31
George	14.27	14.00	14.27	+ .29
Growth	10.26	10.01	10.26	+ .30
Income	8.41	8.11	8.41	+ .30
Invest	7.77	7.59	7.77	+ .22
Vista	8.19	8.13	8.19	+ .12
Voyage	6.95	6.75	6.95	+ .31
Revere Fund	10.95	10.62	10.95	+ .38
Rinfret Fund	15.80	15.46	15.80	+ .37
Schuster	16.60	15.08	16.60	+ .69
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.03	13.99	13.99	— .06
n Special	33.76	33.19	33.76	+ .72
n Balanced	15.74	15.48	15.74	+ .26
Common Stk	10.34	10.13	10.34	+ .26
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.51	3.41	3.51	+ .12
Invest	8.09	7.99	8.09	+ .07
Ultra	7.26	6.89	7.26	+ .43
Selected Amer	9.82	9.63	9.82	+ .22
Selected Spec	16.41	15.70	16.41	+ .79
Sentinel Growth	8.59	8.45	8.59	+ .15
n Shamrock Fd	11.15	10.72	11.15	+ .41
Shearson App	30.07	29.09	30.07	+1.07
n Shermn Dean	18.40	17.40	18.40	+1.06
Side Fund	9.96	9.67	9.96	+ .32
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.76	9.44	9.76	+ .39
Invest	11.55	11.23	11.55	+ .37
Trust Sh	9.27	9.11	9.27	+ .19
n Smith Barney	9.97	9.69	9.97	+ .31
Southwstn Inv	9.37	9.22	9.37	+ .15
Southwnrck Gth	6.97	6.77	6.97	+ .26
Sovereign Inv	13.63	13.41	13.63	+ .26
Spectra Fund	7.26	7.04	7.26	+ .33
n StateFarm Gt	4.79	4.72	4.79	+ .08
State St Inv	47.05	46.06	47.05	+1.19
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	3.90	3.76	3.90	+ .19
Asso Fd Trust	1.34	1.32	1.34	+ .02
Fiduciary	7.16	6.97	7.16	+ .24
Stein Roe Fds:				
n Balance	20.06	19.74	20.06	+ .41
n Cap Op	9.14	8.95	9.14	+ .21
n Stock	14.16	13.85	14.16	+ .37
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.38	7.19	7.38	+ .23
Summit	10.73	10.43	10.73	+ .30
Technology	7.63	7.47	7.63	+ .20
Syncro Growth	9.78	9.54	9.78	+ .29
TMR Apprec	13.10	12.55	13.10	+ .73
Teachers Assoc	10.41	10.10	10.41	+ .34
Technical Fund	3.80	3.69	3.80	+ .09
Temp Gth Can	24.60	24.37	24.37	— .22
Tower wmr	5.49	5.34	5.49	+ .16
Transamer Cap	7.61	7.49	7.61	+ .15
Travelers EqFd	10.41	10.15	10.41	+ .30
TudorHedge Fd	12.46	12.33	12.46	+ .10
20th Cent Grth	2.94	2.89	2.94	+ .05
20th Cent Inc	4.05	4.02	4.05	+ .04
Unit Mutual	10.38	10.22	10.38	+ .25
Unifund	10.30	9.98	10.30	+ .37
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.26	14.01	14.26	+ .28
Nat Invest	7.84	7.44	7.84	+ .22
Union Capitol	10.33	9.93	10.33	+ .46
Whitehall	13.01	12.74	13.01	+ .33
United Funds:				
Accumulativ	7.46	7.26	7.46	+ .23
Cont Growth	12.78	12.58	12.78	.....
Cont Income	11.80	11.70	11.80	.....
Income	13.85	13.59	13.85	+ .31
Science	7.87	7.63	7.87	+ .28
Vanguard	9.84	9.55	9.84	+ .40
Unit Fd Can	7.38	7.32	7.38	+ .03
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.93	6.64	6.93	+ .35
Income	5.32	5.23	5.32	+ .10
Speci Sit	5.75	5.51	5.75	+ .27
Vance San Spcl	8.81	8.53	8.81	+ .33
w14 fctu v Weekly Investing			7 ee	
Vanderbilt	7.09	6.91	7.09	+ .15
Vanguard Fund	4.79	4.67	4.79	+ .14
Varied Indust	4.99	4.88	4.99	+ .12
Viking Growth	6.39	6.34	6.38	+ .07
Wall St Invest	9.83	8.60	8.65	+1.19
Wash Mut Inv	13.02	12.82	13.02	+ .17
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	20.87	20.22	20.87	+ .60
Ivest Fund	16.14	15.75	16.14	+ .49
Morgan Fund	10.83	10.62	10.83	+ .25
Technivest Fd	8.26	8.04	8.26	+ .26
Trustees Eq	11.61	11.38	11.61	+ .25
Wellesley Inc	12.49	12.46	12.46	— .04
Wellington Fd	11.79	11.62	11.79	+ .07
Windsor Fund	9.97	9.87	9.97	+ .11
Western Indust	6.65	6.35	6.65	+ .36
Wincap Fund	5.67	5.45	5.67	+ .26
Winfield Grthln	4.48	4.35	4.48	+ .18
Wisconsin Fund	6.64	6.53	6.64	+ .11
n Worth Fund	2.95	2.85	2.95	+ .12
Zeigler Fund	10.33	10.20	10.33	+ .12
n-No load fund.				

Over The Counter Stocks

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	NVAME	UPS Last	Net		Pct.
1	Class Int	2¾	+ 1¼	Up	83.3
2	Cmn Us	11⅝	+ 4⅞	Up	72.2
3	Nat Show	3⅛	+ 1¼	Up	66.7
4	Intrm In	4	+ 1½	Up	60.0
5	Tassete	23⅞	+ 7⅜	Up	44.7
6	Sensor	10⅜	+ 3	Up	40.7
7	Maj Rlty	9¾	+ 2⅜	Up	36.8
8	Trac Cpg	4	+ 1	Up	33.3
9	Bunn Cp	4¼	+ 1	Up	30.8
10	Cmp Ter	7½	+ 1¾	Up	30.4
11	Guard Ca	6⅝	+ 1½	Up	29.3
12	Butler M	6¾	+ 1½	Up	28.6
13	Gaynr St	29½	+ 6½	Up	28.3
14	Cent Lab	9⅛	+ 2	Up	28.1
15	Evans In	8	+ 1¾	Up	28.0
16	Bnkrs Un	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8
17	Wolf Cp	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	26.5
18	Open Rd	9⅝	+ 2	Up	26.2
19	Campus	10⅞	+ 2¼	Up	26.1
20	Aloe Crm	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
21	Hess's	18¾	+ 3¾	Up	25.0
22	Amarex	14	+ 2¾	Up	24.4
23	Synercn	13½	+ 2⅝	Up	24.1
24	Alberts	13	+ 2½	Up	23.8
25	Dynasc A	8½	+ 1⅝	Up	23.6

	DOWNS Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Senstrn	1¼	— ¾	Off	37.5
2	Digtal Ap	1	— ⅜	Off	27.3
3	Riddr Pu	18⅛	— 6	Off	24.9
4	Canrad	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
5	Kan Beef	6	— 1¼	Off	17.2
6	Datatn P	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
7	Microfo	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
8	Topsy Int	4⅜	— ¾	Off	14.6
9	Arcs Ind	6¾	— 1⅛	Off	14.3
10	Penn Pac	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
11	Mai Pool	3⅛	— ½	Off	13.8
12	EZ Paint	10	— 1½	Off	13.0
13	Data Aut	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
14	Prochm	6⅛	— ⅞	Off	12.5
15	Tridair	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
16	Prog Sys	2¾	— ⅜	Off	12.0
17	Car Crib	3¾	— ½	Off	11.8
18	Medtrn	35½	— 4½	Off	11.3
19	Leadv Cp	18¼	— 2¼	Off	11.0
20	Roselon	8½	— 1	Off	10.5
21	Sci Cptr	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
22	Vogue In	10	— 1⅛	Off	10.1
23	Fotom	3⅜	— ⅜	Off	10.0
24	Trim OG	5⅝	— ⅝	Off	10.0
25	Birtchr	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7

Miss Greenville Pageant Near

Hal Smith, co-chairman of this year's Miss Greenville Pageant, reminds local young ladies that now is the time for them to make their decisions about entering the 1971 pageant.

The annual beauty pageant will be sponsored again this year by the Greenville Jaycees. Smith said that the contest will be held April 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

The co-chairman urged civic and social organizations in the area to sponsor candidates and he called for individual young ladies to submit their own names as entries.

Applications may be obtained by writing Smith or Jay Paul in care of the Greenville Jaycees, Box 258, Greenville. Deadline for obtaining applications has been set for Wednesday, March 10.

In order to qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, must be a high school graduate by Sept. 1 and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some degree of talent, either trained or potential, Paul said. He stressed that the talent range is varied and that no girl must necessarily be trained in any specific field.

He pointed out that many entrants in previous pageants did not realize they possessed a quality of talent until they considered entering the contest.

In urging the sponsorship of candidates, Smith suggested that each member of the various civic or social organizations should consider the young ladies they know personally, as well as relatives, and daughters of friends.

Judging of candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Miss North Carolina Pageant and at the national Miss America Pageant.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements, Brown added. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent.

Palmer To Retire

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., John D. Palmer, will retire next Dec. 31 after seven years in the post.

Palmer's unexpected resignation was announced Friday by Clyde Wayne of Brunswick, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation. The group held its annual membership meeting in Raleigh Tuesday, but no word of Palmer's intention to resign was made public then.

Palmer, who has been in the tobacco business for 43 years, has earned a reputation as the world's No. 1 promoter of U.S. bright leaf or flue-cured tobacco, the principal ingredient in blended cigarettes.

Wayne quoted Palmer as saying he felt it necessary for personal reasons to reduce his activities sharply.

The 62-year-old Palmer lives at Wilson but works out of the group's Washington office.

Tobacco Associates is the promotional organization for flue-cured tobacco and is supported chiefly by assessments of $1 an acre contributed by growers in the Carolina and proportionate contributions from tobacco commissions in Georgia and Virginia.

On Dean's List At Lenoir CC

KINSTON — Eleven Pitt County students were named to the Dean's List during the winter quarter at Lenoir Community College.

The students include:

Greenville—Alison Carmichael, Robert Bennett and David Day and Mildred McGlohon;

Grifton—Fred Davenport, Ronald Rouse and Curtis Witherington, and Debra Ashworth;

Grimesland—Gloria Wall;

Ayden—Billy Lofton;

Farmville—Lois Barrow.

Music Programs Planned Tuesday

The next in the series of Music for the Children programs at Sheppard Memorial Library is to be conducted Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

The Brass Quintet, under the direction of Allen Cox, will present this program which is part of a continuing series made possible by the cooperation of musicians from the School of Music, East Carolina University.

For the Tuesday concert, two trumpets, a trombone, a horn and tuba will be explained and music played on these instruments.

Elementary age children are particularly invited to attend. Mrs. Margaret Reid, children's librarian, commented that adults also are welcome to attend.

The concert is being held in the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library, which is located in the basement of the building.

Women Voters Plan Meetings

Plans were made at a recent board meeting of the provisional League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County for three unit meetings to be held for the membership.

Mrs. Jerry Paul will lead the discussion on "Study on the Unified Court System of North Carolina.

On Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. the evening meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Clark. Two meetings will be held on March 10th. The morning discussion is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. James Smith, and the 8:00 p.m. session is to be at the home of Mrs. D. D. Gross.

Local League members will learn about the State League's position on the revised court system and of the laws pertaining to elections of officials.

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Classified Ads

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Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1969 sedan Deville, full power. $4200. Call 756-4607.

CHEVROLET 1954, 48 bus, runs good, seats already removed, best offer. Call 758-2600.

ELECTRA 225 1968, Full power, loaded, Pinner White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

DODGE 1962 Lancer. Call 758-4871.

FORD 1970 E 200 Econoline Super Van, straight shift, 6 cylinder, 5,000 actual miles. Cally Jimmy 758-2600.

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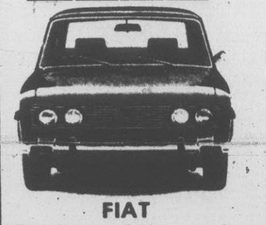

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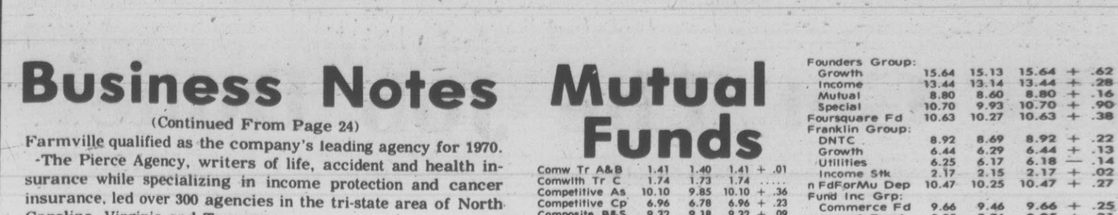

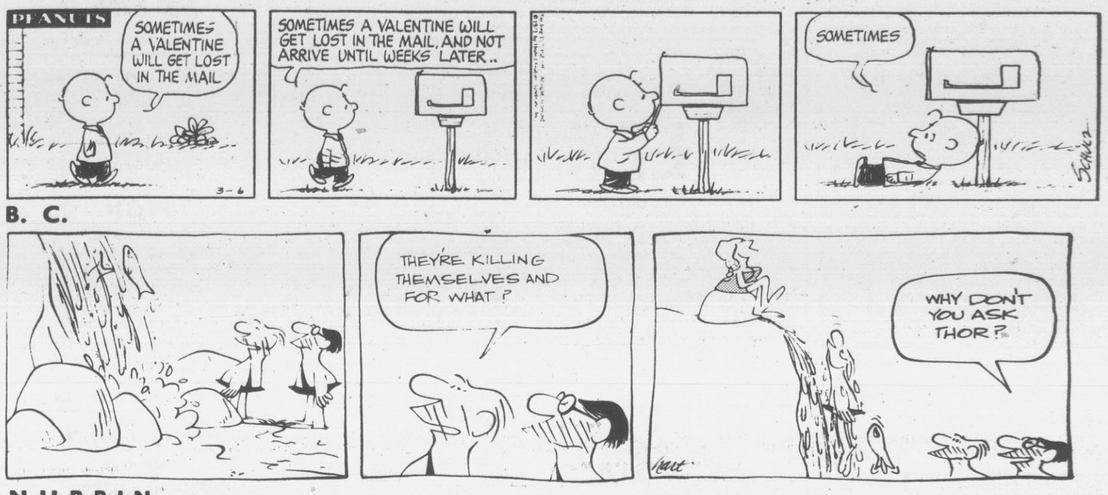

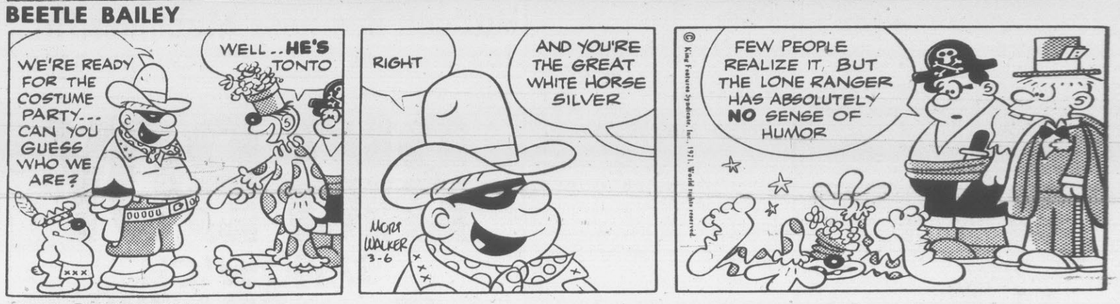

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 ByPass, 756-2320.

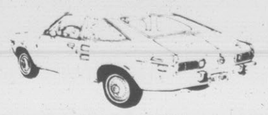
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires, Body side molding, 302 V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967 power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic, air conditioning, V-8, real clean car. Pinner White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning $1295. Brown Wood 758-7111.

The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.



1200 "Something Special" Coupe

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:
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Trucks For Sale

FORD 1966 Pick-up, $795. Call 758-1781 after 5 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

MAKE WAVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM CLARK & CO. 756-2557
Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Friday

1969 RINKIN 16' BOAT—New top—Trailer — 55 hp outboard motor. ABC Moving & Storage. 752-4500.

14' SAMSON BOAT with fiberglass bottom, steering controls, windshield and trailer, good condition. Also Utility trailer with canvass cover, good condition, ideal for camping supplies. Carl Vandiford Jr., 749-5651 after 6 p.m., Fountain.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES Day Care Center, licensed, rural setting, children from 2 to 5. Willl transport to kindergarten. Call 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

MILLS TROPICAL FISH, 2603 Tryon Dr., Colonial Heights. Special on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 10 gallon set up $8.95 each, black Mollies 5 for $1., Zebras, 6 for $1., mixed Swords, 5 for $1., mixed Platy, 5 for $1., male Betta, $1.59 each. We also repair aquariums.

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IF YOUR CAR isn't becoming to you, it should be coming to us. Rick's Service Center, Complete Auto Sales & Service, 752-4342.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE, excellent pets, $20. Call 756-2208.

LOST: JOE DOG, blond labrador retriever, male, family pet. Reward offered. Call 752-6879 after 4 p.m. or Mr. West at Rose High School.

50 AKC PUPPIES, Tiny Toy poodles, English bull dogs, Yorkshire terriers, Schnauzers, Cairns, Pekingese, Bassett Hounds, Dachshunds, Wire Fox terriers, Scottys, toy collies, Maltese, Boxers, Spitz, and Cockers. Credit terms or charge cards. 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson. Opened Sundays. Bright Leaf Pet Shop. Call 237-1488 Wilson.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMAN TO STAY at nights with lady. Call 746-3654.

MATURE AND experienced secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping, should also have good typing and shorthand. Send resume or qualification to be considered to Box 443, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Must be excellent typist from dictaphone. To learn mortage loan business. Submit resume, Bowen Realty, P. O. Box 79, Greenville.

LISA JEWELS has come to Greenville. No collecting, delivering, or investment. Company pays full hostess gifts and booking gifts. Managers needed. Car necessary, call 756-1077.

AVON
You can be like the AVON lady on TV. You can be like the AVON lady in your neighborhood! High profits too. Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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IMMEDIATE JOB openings for reliable ladies, fountain - luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

MAIDS UP TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
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SECRETARIES: Would you like to work in a different office each week? Or work three weeks and relax one week? Call Carolyn, 756-3147 or visit JETS, Tipton Annex.

OFFICE WORKERS: We can offer you good pay and you can set your own hours. Call Sandy, 756-3147 or visit JETS, Tipton Annex.

TYPIST. ATTRACTIVE position for a young woman with a high school education and knowledge of typing who feels she has better than average ability. Some experience, while helpful, is not essential. Pleasant working environment, salary comparable with qualifications. Planned program of advancement, vacations with pay, worthwhile employee benefits. Answer "Typist", P. O. Box 1507, Greenville.

BOOKKEEPER: NEEDED NOW! Outstanding Company. Good Employer. Good bookkeeping background. Knowledge of double entry & payroll. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

LADY DUNHILL'S EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARY
Woman needed with shorthand ability and general office knowledge. Adequate typing and some bookkeeping experience needed. Pleasant surroundings. Salary open.

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Downtown firm needs girl with good general clerical skills. Shorthand not necessary. Ready to fill now. Salary open.

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EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE upholster, 5 day work week, salary plus commission. Call or apply in person at City Upholstery, Havelock, N.C. 447-4334.

PHARMACIST MANAGER wanted, shopping center store, ownership interest available plus top salary. Reply to Pharmacist Manager Box 1967, Greenville.

EASTERN CAROLINA'S No. 1 Ford Dealer is now taking applications for auto salesmen. We offer one of the best pay plans in this area. Guaranteed salary. New car, life and hospitalization insurance furnished. Looking for young ambitions, high caliber men who are willing to work hard for above average pay. If interested contact Lee Rob, Sales Manager, Hastings Ford Inc.

SHARP young salesman wanted. Previous sales experience not necessary. 3 month training program. $10,200 starting salary including car and expenses plus bonus and profit sharing. ECU graduate preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 1825 Greenville or call 752-2142.

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Male Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED. Etna Service Station, retirement, disability and hospitalization benefits, vacation and Christmas bonuses. Commission operation, guaranteed minimum income, split shift operation. Must be 21 years old and able to give references. Call 758-2410. Walter Williams.

ARE YOU OUR MAN? Over 35, ambitious, willing to work hard for top money and rapid advancement? Nationally established building maintenance materials manufacturer has opening in this area for salesman. Home nights. No cash investment. Earn as you learn training program. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write "Kirk" Kirkland, Sales Manager, P. O. Box 8505, Nashville, Tenn. 37211.

SALES: TOP Company needs addition to sales force. An aggressive, confident personality is all it takes! Complete training program. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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Industrial Engineer $12-$15,000
Company seeking man to handle justifications, cost studies, incentive programs and other I.E. functions. Supervisory duties involved. Complete company benefits. Fee paid.

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Mechanical engineer needed with fiber, yarn, or fabric experience to handle research and development in textile processing. Excellent position with full company benefits. Fee paid.

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Chemical Engineer needed to handle "in-process" changes and improvements, cost reduction work, etc. Needs to have management potential and capability for serving in supervisory capacity. Excellent company benefits and chance for advancement. Fee paid by company.

Management Trainee $425 Up
High school graduate needed by local firm to begin training for position eventually leading to management. No specific experience required. Business exposure desirable. Salary depending on experience. Dunhill, 758-2107.

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MEMBER (NEA) Nat'l Employment Assoc. (NEA)

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We are a prime division of an NYSE listed corporation and have increased our sales from $8 million to nearly $60 million in the past nine years. More importantly, the growth of our company is continuing because the individual growth and security of our salesmen are continuing. The average income of our people is currently $18-20,000 annually.

You should possess a solid business background with good sales experience and - or outstanding sales potential. Even more important is your potential for leadership.

Your starting point will be selling in the field; your income will be based on an outstanding arrangement involving a liberal weekly draw and high commissions; and an excellent fringe benefit program will be extended to you and your family. You will advance solely on the basis of your own ability.

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Mon., March 8, after 12 Noon
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If unable to call,
write details including area code and phone number to:
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WANTED: PIANO PLAYER, Ragtime and-or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536A, Miami, Fla.

WANTED: MAN or woman, 25 to 50, to collect debts and sell insurance. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Write Box 652, Greenville.

Work Wanted

WANTS TO KEEP 4 children. Five blocks from college. Call 758-3203.

WANTED OFFICE WORK. Accurate typing, bookkeeping skills, experience in use of printing machine. Can give reference. Call Peggy Mullen 758-5781.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 1966 FACTORY BUILT 2 horse trailer, electric brakes. Roy Tripp 756-0675.

SEAR'S PRE-SEASON air conditioner sale ends Monday March 8th. Reduced up to $40. Sears Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SEAR'S MID-WINTER sale ends March 8th. Sears Roebuck, Greenville 756-2111.

AIR CONDITIONER Special. Shop Monday for pre-season price on Kelvinator air conditioner. Special on all sizes. Prices as low at $99.95. Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

TWO OLD CLOCKS, Seth Thomas chimes, $45., one for $30, excellent condition. Call 758-1603.

G.E. CLOTHES DRYER, excellent condition $45. Call 756-4431.

SOFA & CHAIR, good condition, $75. Call 756-3074.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

KELVINATOR Appliances in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683.

PIONEER AMPLIFIER, never used. Call 758-0380.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Day, 752-3167, night, 758-3602.

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SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50
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DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St. Call 752-3881.

BIRCH FINISHED GUN cabinet. Now designed for 10 guns, will hold up to 15. Large storage area at bottom, 2 wooded doors with double strength glass. $175. Call Greenville 752-7293.

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Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready - made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
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BEAUTIFUL GREETING cards. All occasion also new reflections cards. Write stating number and type desired Large, 15 cents; small, 10 cents. J. & D. Mail Order, P. O. Box 113, Oak City, N. C. 27857.

NEED INFORMATION on old-rare coins? Send 50 cents for detailed list. J. & D. Mail Order, P. O. Box 113, Oak City, N. C. 27857.

GIANNINI GUITAR, flat top, nylon strings, case included. Take best offer. Call 756-5602.

ARC WELDER Brand new, 110 volt. Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I. A. B. Miami, Florida 33148.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, older model, excellent condition. Asking $40. Call 758-5530.

SPANISH LOVE SEAT, 2 wrought iron end tables and lamps $150. See at Oakwood Acres, Lot 55 after 5 p.m.

GUITAR AND Gibson amplifier reverberration pedal. $120. Call 756-2896

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways, We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, termsup to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag $1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

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CAMPING TRAILER $100. or best offer. Call Carl Vandiford, Jr. 749-5651, Fountain after 6:00 p.m.

1968, 15' SERRO Scotty travel trailer, $850. Call 756-2503.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. $2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

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GUITAR LESSONS, $2 per hour. Call 758-4069 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

GOOD SOW with 7 pigs, 2 weeks old. Call 746-3034.

ONE STALL, PASTURE, for rent for horse. Call 756-5956.

PUREBRED DUROC and Hampshire boars for sale. Service age. Meat type. Carl S. Venters (Calico) 746-3845.

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LOST: Siamese kitten. Lost in Glennwood Apts. area. Reward. Call 758-1914 between 5-7 p.m.

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TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

AIR CONDITIONED, carpet, separate dining room, washer and storage room. Call 756-3109 or 758-3175.

NEW 12x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 756-3159.

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-3881.

NEW, 12 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 756-2892.

50', 2 BEDROOM, air conditioning, automatic washer, 1112 Forbes St. Call 758-1547 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, automatic washer machine, located in Ayden. Call 746-3542 J. D. Tripp.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 SHELBY Mobile Home. Three bedroom, very good condition. Someone to assume payments of $88.34. Call 756-2483.

EASTER SPECIALS. Free color T.V.'s with each purchase of a new mobile home before Easter. Plus free smoke and fire alarm system. Used mobile homes for sale, valiant and holiday house, mobile homes on display with other lines to choose from. Bob's Mobile Home 264 By-Pass, Greenville, 756-0544 or 752-2219.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, 756-0544 or 752-2219.

1965 PARKWAY, 12 x 57, 2 bedroom, with washer and air conditioner. Call 756-0224 after 5 p.m.

1968 RITZCRAFT ROYAL, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, dining room, like new. Call 756-0961 after 5 p.m.

12 x 52 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bedrooms. Call Kinston 527-4973 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, 1970 60 x 12, all electrical appliances. Originally sold for $7400. Call 752-7939.

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Free Access to over 60 New Products Each Month.
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UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

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REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
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GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOM apartments. Located 119 Stancil Dr. Good investment property or excellent home with income. For information or appointment to see: Call 758-1885.

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BILL McDONALD
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STATE FARM INSURANCE
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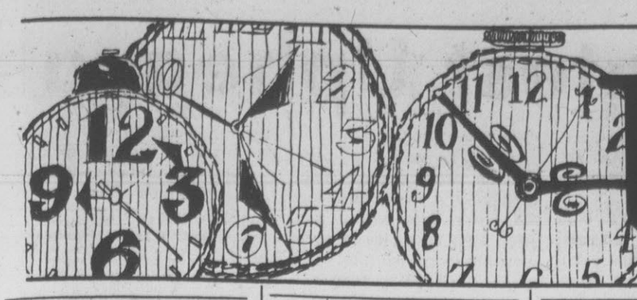

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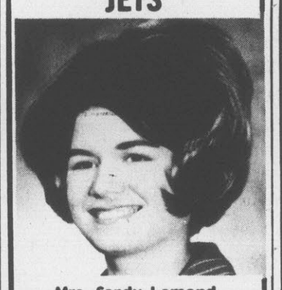

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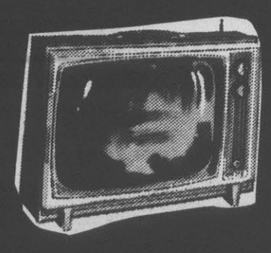

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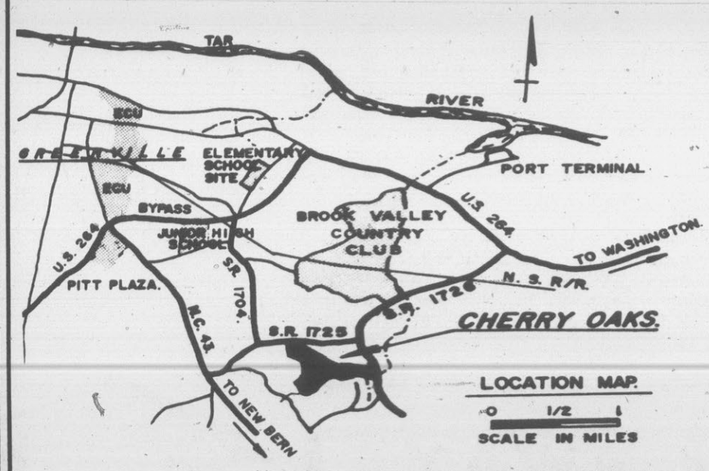

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Television Industry In Midst Of Greatest Upheaval

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television industry is in the midst of the greatest upheaval in its history and the outcome will determine the direction of broadcasting for the remainder of this decade.

A wrenching economic squeeze, coupled with the loss of cigarette advertising, has forced the networks to cut budgets and staffs, retrench on program development and news, sell commercial time at cut rates, and openly compete with local stations for sparse advertising dollars.

Income of the three networks was down 15.5 per cent in January compared to January 1970, making it the worst month television has ever experienced, the Television Bureau of Advertising reported. The January total was $138.8 million; a year ago it was $164 million. Cigarette advertising, now banned from the air by Congress, accounted for $17 million in January 1970.

By dint of government edict and economic reality, the networks will have to face up to escalating program costs, the need for better children's programming, the shutout of independent producers, and their strangling commitment to the common denominator of public taste.

The networks must yield 3½ hours a week of prime time this fall in favor of local programming and relinquish their lucrative partnership in the syndication of network castoffs, by order of the Federal Communications Commission. The economic foundation of the networks—their five owned TV stations and 12 AM and FM stations—is under scrutiny.

Moreover, the industry is threatened in the future by the inexorable advance of technology—cable television and cassettes—as television itself bypassed radio and magazines 20 years before.

It all adds up, some claim, to a period of transition that will permanently change the role of the networks and television as we know it today.

Critics suggest, for instance, that one network may be forced out of prime time, the most costly and least profitable part of television. Or another may turn exclusively to news and sports.

Network officials, naturally enough, scoff at such predictions and dismiss them as emanating from the faulty crystal balls of doomsayers.

Michael Dann, who plotted CBS's programming strategy at the height of its rating success, said, "It would be a grave mistake to assume that a healthy economy would return the networks to the profit levels of 1969. Those days will never return, any more than the movies will ever again enjoy the profits of the 1930s.

"By the time we enter into the wired-home society, probably by 1980, I think the service will be so fragmentized with 40 channels going into the home that the long run looks far more serious than the short run. Network service as we've known it cannot exist."

Paul Klein was NBC's master ratings strategist until he left last year to build a company combining the technology of the wired-nation concept and cassettes. He said, "The problem is that advertising can no longer support television, and there's no reason why it should. People are going to pay directly for the visual system."

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said, "Commercial television as we know it today is going to be around for a long time. We are tied to the economy and like all businesses we're reacting to the ups and downs."

John A. Schneider, CBS corporate executive vice president, snapped: "Don't hang out the crepe yet." Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "If this medium is moribund, I wish I owned it."

Both Goodman and Schneider discount any possibility that the networks will ever be overtaken by cable television. Goodman said, "I think 10 years from now cable will still be supplementary to over-the-air free television. The disposable income to purchase cable television may just not be available."

Every network executive said he looked for an upturn in the fortunes of the industry, possibly this year but certainly in 1972. James Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "We're still on the up side of the mountain and we haven't begun to reach the zenith of what this industry will do."

Meanwhile, commercial time is selling at rates far below the asking price. When CBS began selling 30-second spots it did not ask for 60 per cent or 70 per cent of the price of a minute, as would be customary, but for 50 per cent. Schneider said, "Prices are being knocked down. Advertisers saw an opportunity to bargain hard with the loss of the cigarette commercials. But that will be behind us by the second quarter."

The executives contend there will be no alteration of the role of the networks, although they do foresee some changes within the existing framework. Duffy looks for more news, sports and satellite transmissions from abroad in prime time. He also sees television becoming a more personal medium as multi-set homes grow. "It won't be the whole family sitting around watching one show," he said.

The networks may outwardly express confidence, but in recent weeks CBS slashed its budget and personnel by 15 per cent. ABC cut an estimated 300 people from its payroll. NBC has gone through periodic belt-tightenings since dropping an estimated 250 people last summer.

Richard Pinkham, head of the media department at the Ted Bates Advertising Agency and president of International Radio & Television, said he believes the economic pinch on the networks is only temporary. "Advertising is a very vulnerable area and when a company is caught in a cost squeeze that's the first thing that is cut," he said. "And when you combine that with the loss of cigarette advertising you've got a real problem for the networks."

Here is a look at some of the problems converging on the industry:

—The FCC cut the amount of prime time the networks can schedule by 3½ hours a week beginning next fall. In the short run this will help the networks recover from the loss of $150 million in annual cigarette revenue by consolidating the remaining advertising into fewer expensive programs. But in the long run it could mean a loss of up to $70 million annually.

—The FCC rule also divorces the networks from its highly profitable partnership with independent producers and from syndicating network reruns.

—The agency also ordered that in the future communications conglomerates may own only one station, either TV or AM or FM radio, in a market. The fear is that in the future the FCC may move to break up existing concentrations of stations. NBC now has its owned radio stations up for sale.

—Each network depends on the huge profits of its five owned TV stations to offset the slim profit margin of networking—and in the case of ABC, an estimated $30 million loss in 1970. But the stations are being hurt by the recession, the new strength of independent stations and by the networks' decision to run 30-second commercials. The 30-second spot had been exclusively the stations' domain, but now the networks are competing against their owned and affiliate stations.

—The networks may ultimately be hurt by the growing use of the "barter" technique of the big advertisers, who are bypassing the networks to deal directly with the stations. The advertisers furnish shows to stations in return for several commercial minutes.

—The FCC has called for recommendations on children's programming and on a petition by Action for Children's Television which seeks the prohibition of commercials on shows for children. At stake is the network's $90 million Saturday morning income.

—The cost of producing programs has gotten so completely out of hand that it could bring down the whole system by itself if it goes unchecked. Until this season the networks had been indifferent to annual cost increases of 8 to 10 per cent. Now they are beginning to walk away from expensive shows and are seeking new techniques of production, perhaps with 16mm film.

Most of the networks' woes begin and end with programming practices. One movie studio executive with close industry ties said networks are "an absolutely essential and indispensable institution." But, he said, "The networks have totally abused their monopolistic programming practices. It's a little hairy when you have to go to a network and try to sell them a program for a time period and the network is also trying to develop a show of its own for the same time."

Donald H. McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., who spearheaded the prime time access rule, said, "I don't think the networks should be locked into total mass appeal. There are sponsors willing to take a lower-rated show. I understand the economics, but I don't think it precludes the networks from being more innovative in entertainment. Imagine what the fashion industry would be like if it hung onto 14-year-old styles the way the networks do."

Dann said, "The only way to get out of this crisis is to come up with new kinds of programs to attract new audiences and advertisers. All they've done is cut costs, run for cover and forsaken experimentation."

How great a role independent producers and stations assume in programming in the future will depend largely upon the success of the prime time access rule. If good, innovative shows are developed, then the FCC might decide to chip away even more time from the networks.

But if the experiment fails, then the rule undoubtedly will be rescinded and the networks will be back in full control.

Will Discuss Adoptions

A meeting for couples in this area applying for adoption will be conducted by The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Room of Oakmont Baptist Church on Red Banks Road.

David Herbert, the Society's executive director, will lead the discussion on the program and services of The Children's Home Society, especially as related to the current and future need of adoptive home for children of all ages and races. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Children's Home Society is the only licensed, private, nonsectarin, voluntarily-supported and statewide adoption agency in North Carolina. Through its services, over 300 children are annually placed in permanent adoptive homes.

PRINCIPLES

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The Anniston Jaycees have decided to change their meeting place, because the owner of the cafeteria where they now meet asked a member to leave because of his long hair.

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Family Weekly

MARCH 7, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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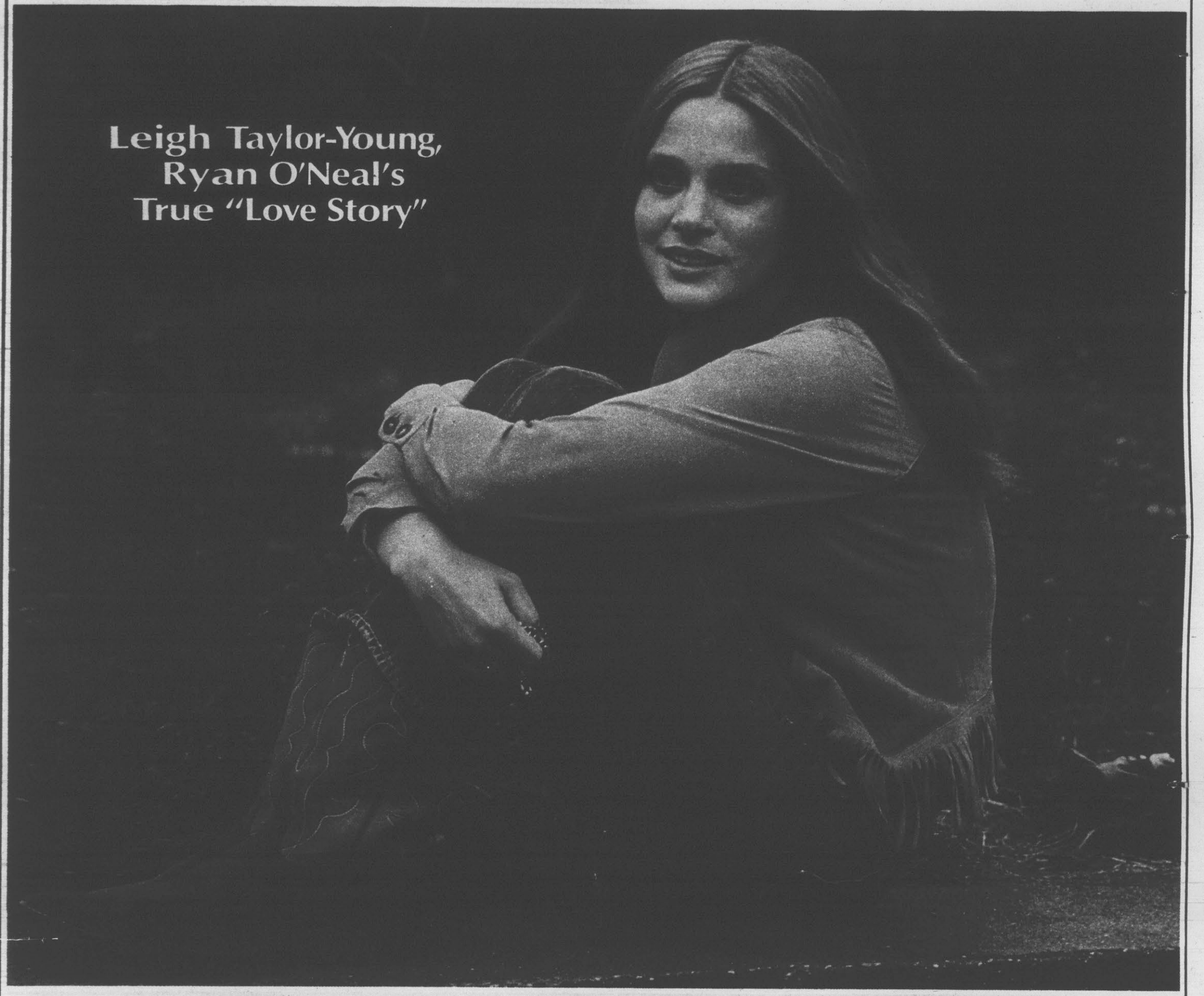

Leigh Taylor-Young, Ryan O'Neal's True "Love Story"

Landing a Job: The Steps You Should Take

Eyes: Your Clue To Character And Personality

What Happens When Students Join the P.T.A.

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BETTY FURNESS, *Chairman, New York State Consumer Protection Bureau*

What is the law New York State passed not too long ago that involves purchases from door-to-door salesmen?—J. F. Warren, Altoona, Pa.

● In the past, many housewives signed contracts with door-to-door salesmen and then changed their minds about the purchases but were bound by the contracts. Now the law in New York State says that the purchaser has up to three days in which to cancel the contract. This gives the purchaser time to talk the transaction over with her husband and family before making the final decision.

FOR BILL BLASS, *fashion designer*

Many bosses are now letting female employees wear pants to the office. Do you approve?—Mary Small, Little Rock, Ark.

● Bosses think they are being very courageous, but actually they are doing away with the last vestige of femininity. All the girls look too much alike. It's too bad to lose that pert, provocative little secretary.

FOR MELVIN R. LAIRD, *Secretary of Defense*

Which branch of our defense system is the most expensive and requires the most manpower?—Charles Larre, Bakersfield, Calif.

● The annual budget of the various components of the Department of Defense varies from year to year. However, the President's Fiscal Year 1971 budget for all components of the Department of Defense was $72.9 billion with the Department of the Air Force's budget of $22.7 billion being larger than any of the other components. The President's budget provides for an authorized strength on June 30, 1971, of 2.9 million military and 1.1 million civilian personnel. The Department of the Army portion is 1.2 million military and .4 million civilian personnel, which is larger than that authorized for any of the other Department of Defense components.

FOR JACK WEBB, *of tv's "Dragnet"*

Are juvenile cases ever used on the show?—J. Willingham, Richland, Wash.

● Juvenile cases are frequently used. In the 1970 season we had several shows involving juveniles.

FOR SYD FRIEDMAN, *promoter*

Is it true that you are planning an all-girl pro football league to start in April of 1971?—D. L. Rowe, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● My girls teams will participate in two leagues—East Coast and West Coast—in the fall. My East Coast teams will be in Buffalo, Cleveland, Toronto, and Pittsburgh, and my West Coast teams will be in Vancouver, Seattle, Washington, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The winner of the East Coast will play the West Coast in December in the Super Bowl. We start practice in April.

FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS KABIS, *Treasurer of the United States*

On the back of the five-dollar bill, I can read only the names of 28 states. How many actually are on the Lincoln Memorial? If there are more, do different names appear on other five-dollar bills?—Jamie L. Madrid, Las Cruces, N.M.

● There are 26 states represented on the "penthouse portion" of the Lincoln Memorial as shown on the five-dollar bill. You probably counted 28 since there are two double-name states listed—West Virginia and North Dakota. Interestingly enough, there are two double-name states listed that do not have the prefix name listed, however. Hence, New Hampshire appears as "Hampshire" and South Carolina appears as "Carolina." All five-dollar Federal Reserve notes have the same format, therefore, other five-dollar bills would not show a different view of the Lincoln Memorial. The Lincoln Memorial itself lists 48 states.

FOR DR. HENRY A. SCHROEDER, *Professor of Physiology, Trace Element Laboratory, Brattleboro, Vt.*

Of what value are minerals in our diets. What foods are the richest in minerals?—Mrs. John Lane, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Minerals in foods are the basic catalysts for growth, structure of bones and teeth, energy transfer, and many chemical reactions in living things. All foods contain bulk and trace minerals, and 10 of the latter are essential for life and good health. It is believed that all natural foods contain enough minerals for the digestion and metabolism of those foods. Refined carbohydrates (grain products and sugars) have had much of their mineral contents removed, whereas whole-grain products and unrefined sugars are likely to contain adequate amounts.

FOR JUDITH CRIST, *movie critic*

Are you on the "Today" show on tv with Hugh Downs almost every day to talk about movies, or do you just appear every once in a while? This question has caused some difference of opinion.—Mrs. John H. Carton, Battle Creek, Mich.

● I appear on the "Today" show every other week throughout the year to discuss movies—mostly those that have just been released.

FOR TERREL H. BELL, *Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education*

What state offers the best salary to a teacher?—Virginia Swanson, Hartford, Conn.

● The District of Columbia has the highest average salary with $11,075 a year for instructional staff people and $10,600 for classroom teachers.

FOR WILT CHAMBERLAIN, *L.A. Lakers Center*

I heard that you were once a bellhop. Is this true? If so, what hotel did you work in? Where was it?—Robert L. Pettwag, Hobe Sound, Fla.

● Yes. The resort hotel was Kutscher's in Sullivan County in the Catskills Mountains in New York State, where many college basketball players worked at different times.

FOR WALTER KENNEDY, *President of National Basketball Association*

Why doesn't the league use more officials in playoffs and championship games?—Ricky Pokluda, Ft. Worth, Texas

● NBA playoff and championship games are conducted in the same manner as regular season games, and inasmuch as two officials are used during the season, the same number are used in post-season play.

FOR DICK MARTIN, *tv's "Laugh-In"*

Who is that lone person we hear clapping so enthusiastically at the end of each "Laugh-In" episode?—Rebecca Wolfson, Trenton, N.J.

● We usually say it is a member of the cast, but it actually is the producer of our show, Carolyn Raskin.

FOR P. W. OGILVIE, *Director, Minnesota Zoological Garden*

Which animal has the highest IQ? Could it be the elephant?—Georgia Conrad, Green Bay, Wis.

● IQ is a most misleading quantity and extremely difficult to measure. Since it is impossible for us to even have valid IQ tests transferable from one culture to another among men, it is certainly impossible for us to objectively measure IQ in other animals. It is, however, generally conceded that the great apes are closest to man in the type of intelligence they exhibit.

FOR NANCY KULP, *tv's "Beverly Hillbillies"*

When did you first realize you were funny? How did it hit you?—Mrs. William Jones, Chicago, Ill.

● I never realized I was funny until I did a bit part in my senior-class play in high school. It wasn't a funny part at all, but the audience roared with laughter so much that I ran off the stage and cried.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

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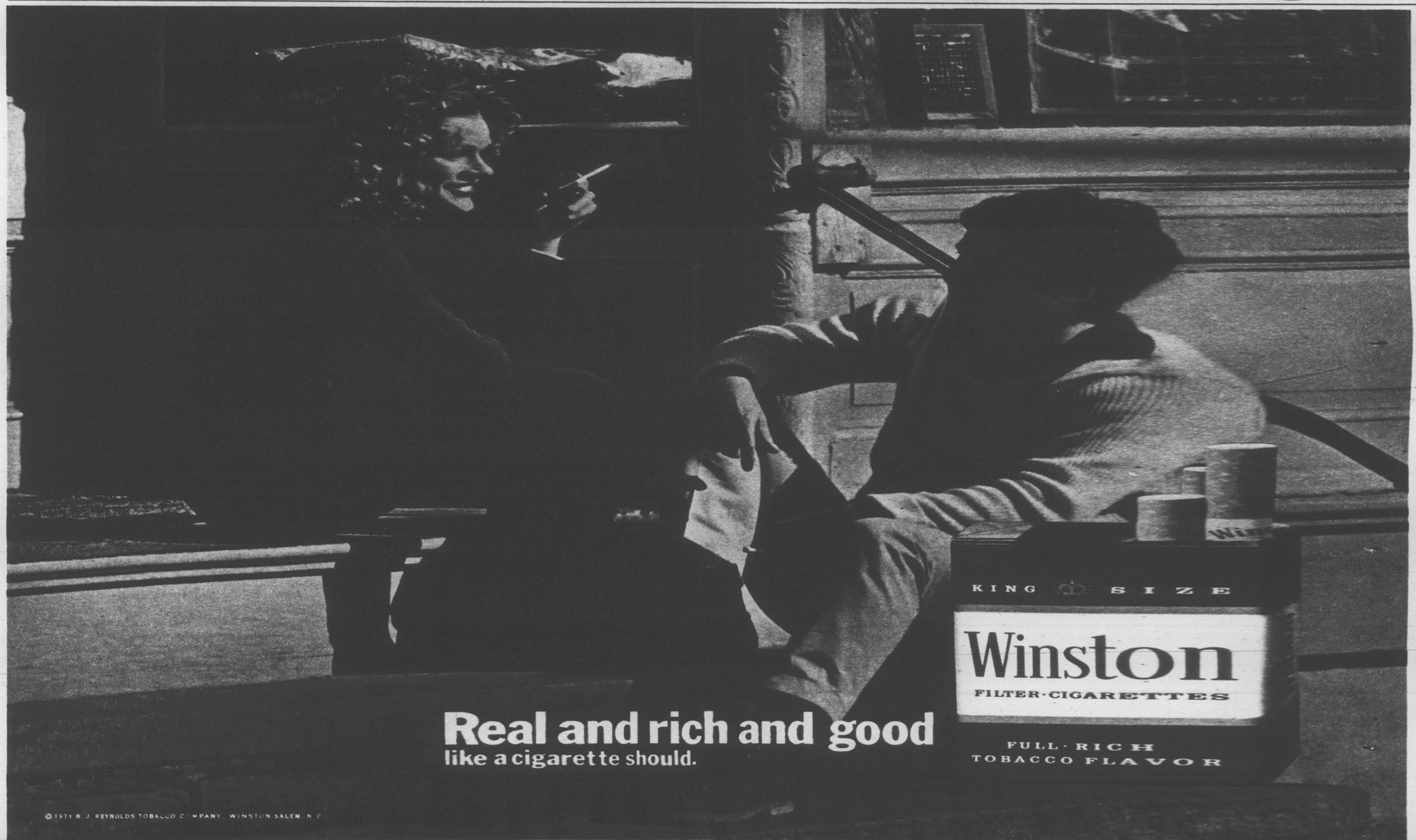
WINSTON'S DOWN HOME TASTE!



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Leigh Taylor-Young's Life Away from Ryan O'Neal...

Leigh Taylor-Young and son, Patrick. A mother with gypsy soul.

It was 110 degrees in the shade when I visited Leigh Taylor-Young on a stretch of desert about half an hour away from Almeria, Spain, where she was surrounded by Afghanistan tents, camera crews, bit actors, and Omar Sharif.

Leigh already has carved out a name for herself by appearing in a whole barrel of films (most of them pretty bad) and through her old role in tv's "Peyton Place" serial. Now here she was in Spain playing a gypsy who learns to love, and then hate, Omar, whom she finally plots to kill in a movie called "The Horsemen."

"When I first read the script," Leigh said, "I thought 'This is ridiculous! An American girl, playing an Afghanistan gypsy with a phoney accent and silly make-up, just doesn't ring true!' But then I accepted because John Frankenheimer, the director, got me all excited about going to Afghanistan and Spain. I've always loved to travel. And I was even more interested in the way gypsies live, think, move, and, most of all, crouch. I studied to be a dancer and learned to love that position. It's a natural way for me to think and relax, a physical movement with which I can identify. This may seem strange to anyone not trained in ballet. But to ballet dancers, as to gypsies, it is a way of life. In Afghanistan, the women even have their babies in a squatting position."

By choice, by inclination, and by necessity, Leigh Taylor-Young has adopted a gypsy way of life. She has no permanent home, just rents houses and apartments, hotel rooms, and storage places for her clothes. "It was necessary because of my work," she told me. "I've made all but one film on location, and even for that one we went to Big Sur for a while. I've lived like that since I was five years old. My father (actually her stepfather, Donald Young—her mother divorced her real father, Carl Taylor, a member of the State Department, when Leigh was just a child) was in the Air Force until I was eight, and then had a variety of jobs until he finally became vice-president of the Burroughs Corporation in Detroit." By the time she entered Northwestern University at 22, she had lived in 10 different states and Washington, D.C., where she was born 26 years ago.

Show business accelerated her moving about. She studied with the Canadian National Ballet for two years, apprenticed at the Northland Playhouse near Detroit, and after completing her sophomore year at Northwestern, enrolled in New York's famous Neighborhood Playhouse to study under Sanford Meisner. There she was spotted by director Gower Champion who cast her as Paul Ford's daughter in the Broadway production of "Three Bags Full." That was followed by summer stock until she was picked to play Rachel Wells in "Peyton Place."

A gypsy-like existence can offer a great deal of excitement, opportunity, and satisfaction to a beautiful, unattached, single girl. And Leigh Taylor-Young is possibly the most natural beauty of the Hollywood newcomers, but she is neither single nor unattached.

In 1967 Leigh and her "Peyton Place" costar, Ryan O'Neal were married, and now are the parents of a two-and-a-half year old son, Patrick. Because of her pregnancy, Leigh was dropped from the tv serial, but the same day it happened, Warner Brothers offered her the lead opposite Peter Sellers in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

How do a husband and child affect her outlook? And how does O'Neal, already in and out of an unsuccessful marriage to actress Joanna Moore, react to being a part-time husband?

"We talked about this long distance for an hour and a half last night," she told me, then explained that Ryan had just finished costarring with Ali MacGraw in "Love Story" and was eager to join her in Spain. "I felt there was no point in his coming over here, at least not until near the end of the picture. It is very strenuous filming, and when I get through at night, I'm dead tired. If Ryan were here, he'd get bored simply hanging around the set or waiting at the hotel for me to finish. It wouldn't work. He's better off looking after the baby at home. When he made his last film and I went with him for a while, it was the same story. I felt I was better off taking Patrick back home to his more familiar environment."

She hesitated. "It's not easy to work things out between us. But we have a marvelous, realistic relationship. We like each other a lot. Most of all, we want each other's happiness. Being involved doesn't mean possessing each other. We both want the freedom to find new people and things, knowing we'll always have each other."

Leigh feels even more strongly about her son. "It would be selfish of me and bad for Patrick to drag him along to locations," she insisted. "From the very beginning I had a very good nurse for him. I want him to love her, too. If any mother, actress especially, becomes overly protective and obsessed with her child, she'll drive herself crazy.

Just what does she want out of life? "I am not unduly ambitious. I don't pursue money or fame madly. But I do want to choose the parts I play, and to do that one has to be in a certain position, careerwise. I want to do interesting, exciting things—particularly if they involve traveling."

Leigh and husband Ryan O'Neal feel they have a "realistic relationship."

That's why she loved living with gypsies and other nomads in Afghanistan. At the end of two weeks there the gypsies were so taken with Leigh that they "married" her to them. During the ceremony, Leigh was seated on a camel, dressed in blue jeans, while an interpreter carefully explained the wedding that was in progress.

The future? Leigh insists she wants more of the same, ". . . to meet more people, see more places, get more exciting parts, be involved. Like with 'The Horsemen.' There have been flashes of excitement and vibrations throughout the filming of it. It's been such fun working with Omar. He's such a gentleman! I am also thoroughly impressed by John Frankenheimer and the crew. There has been involvement on their part. "On all our parts. And that's what life is all about, isn't it?"

— PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Easter Event

F-675

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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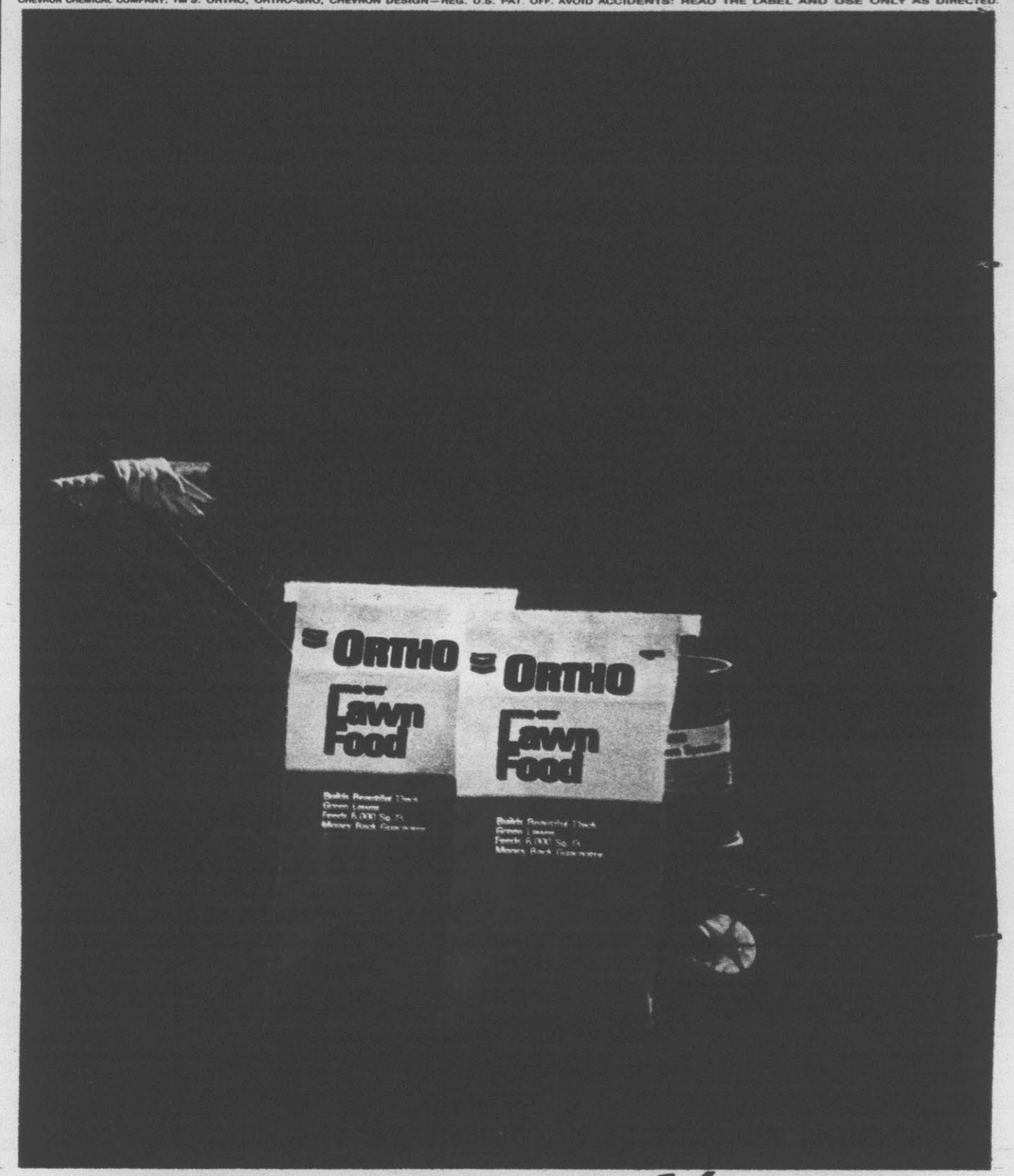

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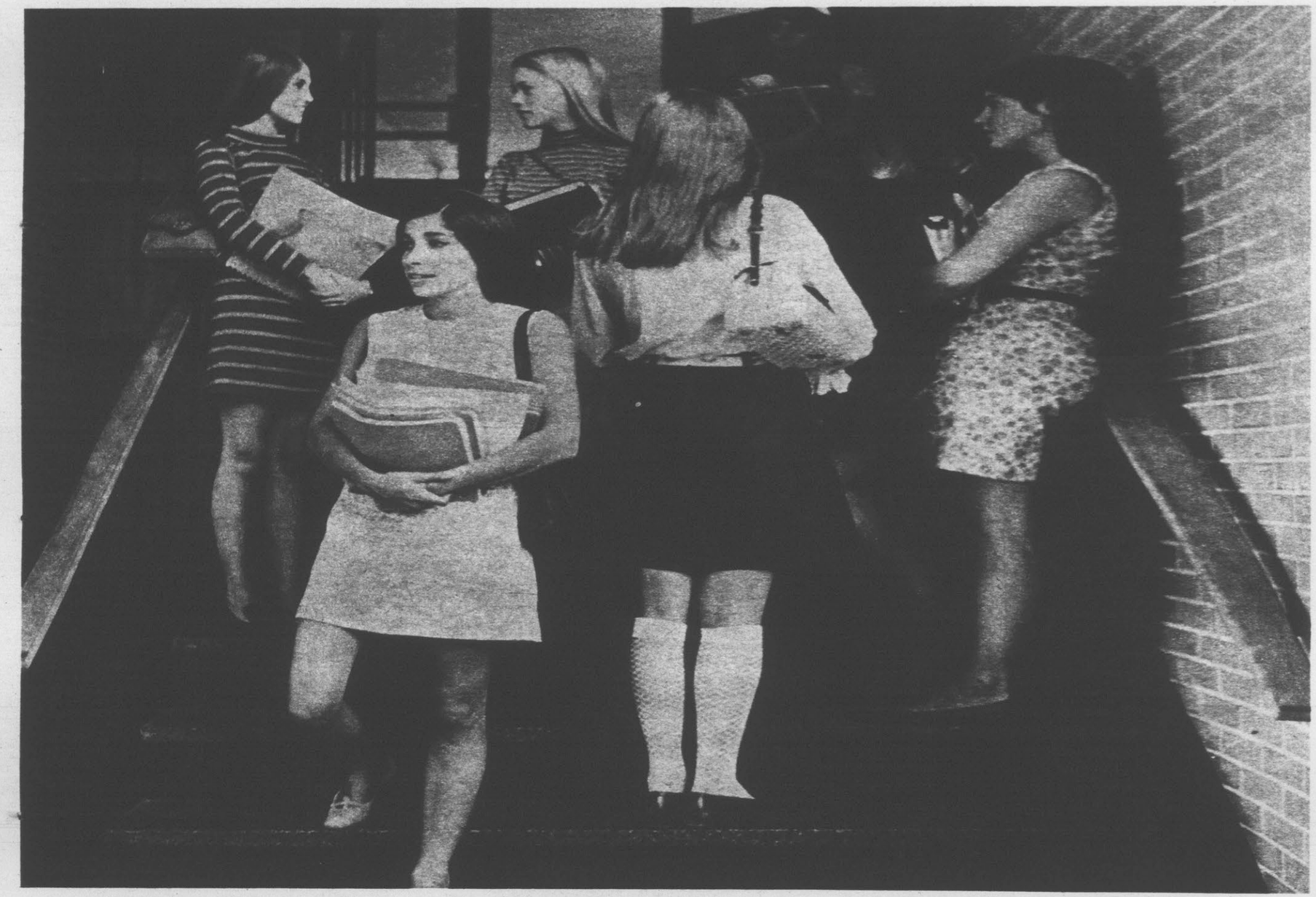
The Kids Invade—and PTA Becomes

Can "Student Power" assert itself in a responsible, mature, and persuasive way to help bridge the generation gap? Here's what's happening in high schools that are trying to work out "Pizza!"



The scene: an executive board meeting held by the parent-teacher association of a high school in Nassau County, N.Y. Nearly three-dozen people are seated around several large tables pushed together in the principal's conference room. The discussion centers around such topics as bus safety, student alienation, and ways to enlarge the membership. Abruptly, one of four students present, a boy of 16, stands up.

"All we're doing is talking," he storms. "This is just another bureaucracy! They're all alike!"

He stalks out. For a moment there is stunned silence. Finally a matronly lady, a parent, says, "We must recognize the fact that students are querulous. Many of them are going to distrust us. We have to get close to them, and face-to-face meetings are the only way to do it."

"What he said is what a lot of kids say, though—if it's going to be just talk, it's not for us," one of the remaining students quietly tells the group.

A teacher responds, "You don't know how slow it is to get educational change. Change of any kind. You can't expect instant action."

"Maybe not instant," the student shoots back, "but action, yes."

If this scene fails to match the traditional image of the PTA as a sometimes stodgy, cookies-and-cake, let's-not-rock-the-boat kind of organization, there's good reason. Sparked by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, PTA units everywhere are quickening to the winds of change. In January of 1969 the National Congress abolished all references to special categories for student members and urged all high-school units to accept students as equal partners.

"To deprive youth of opportunities to give help as well as to get it is to stunt their growth, to keep them childish," it urgently stressed. "To keep them childish is to erect barriers to meaningful communication."

Though many parent and teacher members are frankly apprehensive, at least half the 45,000 PTA units from Maine to Alaska already are either thinking about, beginning to act upon, or proceeding with full-fledged student membership. Even a few junior high schools are meeting the challenge of bringing in the kids.

"The movement is really accelerating," says Major O. H. Entwistle, Jr., National PTA High School Service Chairman. He cites Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Virginia, and Maryland as several of the states where interest is most intense—but points out that in other states, too, students are becoming talking, voting, even office-holding members. Last year, Carolyn Fluharty, a senior at Easton High School in Talbot County, Md., became the first student president of a local PTA group in the entire PTA history.

This year, another first: a student sits on the state PTA board in Hawaii. For teen-agers to be elected vice presidents, secretaries, and heads of committees is, in some communities, becoming almost commonplace.

Wherever the "Adults Only" sign comes down, the PTA chapter involved experiences many alterations. The old name goes first. PTA becomes PTSA—formally known as Parent-Teacher-Student Association, but in many places it is nicknamed "Pizza." Credit a student at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Fla., with the nickname, but while some PTSA's refer to their meet-

PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association)

By MYRON BRENTON

ings as "Pizza Parties," teen-ager involvement hardly means fun-and-games.

Rhonda Katz, 17, an officer of the Mineola High School PTSA in Mineola, N.Y., echoes many other students in her vision of what the PTSA is or should be: "A sounding board for student gripes and parent gripes, a place where we can talk honestly and where we can get action on common goals."

With students present, PTA meetings often become debates over such potentially sensitive subjects as sex, drugs, politics, alcohol, the draft, and discipline. Students don't hesitate to criticize the curriculum, the cafeteria food, or the school's dress code. It's not unusual for parents and students to shout at each other in anger or exasperation. (Teachers tend to be calmer and sometimes act as mediators.) Anger is especially likely in the beginning stages, when the PTSA has only recently been formed, and the various sides are just learning to live with one another.

Typically, though, the intensity of feeling dissipates in time as youths and adults begin to take better measure of each other. They usually begin to like each other better, too. Parents discover that teen-agers aren't all impetuous, demanding, and irresponsible—that their judgment can be respected. Teen-agers discover that parents aren't all square and selfish—that they share some major concerns with the young. High-school PTA attendance generally tends to be sluggish (parents have already had 11 years' worth of meetings), and some PTA officials are frankly hopeful that student participation, and the excitement it generates, will revitalize the plodding high-school units.

"It's never quite like the nice, comfortable PTA meetings where you serve your hour and go home," says Major Entwistle. "The young people don't tolerate avoiding issues. They're not concerned with whether we read the minutes a certain way or whether we have the treasurer's report. They say, 'Let's get things solved.'"

In some places, to some extent, things are being solved. The Mineola PTSA is moving toward establishing a drug information and referral center for youths; there's none in the community and the need is great. The same group plans to involve itself in pollution control because wells near the high school are going bad. ("We'll support you all the way," one parent told students enthused about these projects, "but you have more energy than we do, so you can do the footwork.") The PTSA has helped win for students the right to use the school cafeteria as a recreation room after school.

A high school in Virginia recently went through a major confrontation over dress codes. Things were becoming ugly; there was increasing danger of a student strike. Then the school's PTSA chapter involved itelf in the controversy and, by dint of much painful dialogue between parents and students, managed to defuse the explosive situation. Ultimately the problem was resolved by a dress code that was agreeable to everyone except a few die-hards in both camps.

In Anchorage, Alaska, a high-school PTSA has developed a drug-education program. It also deals with related problems stemming from the fact that there is a tremendous turnover of people in the community each year; newcomers, both students and parents, often are confused and lonely.

Students in an Alexandria, Va., high school were up in arms over an abysmal social studies curriculum. When they vented their complaints at a PTSA meeting, they discovered that most parents and teachers felt the same way. Instead of anger and confrontation, the meeting turned into a working session that developed plans to attack the problem at its source—the state education department.

In a Chicago high school, students expressed a need for a basic, comprehensive reference work covering such items as courses, programs, supplemental outside training they might have available, and the like. The school's PTSA talked about the need, then went to work and put it together.

Right after the Kent State University riots and shootings in May, 1970, the atmosphere became quite troubled at Syosset High School in Syosset, N.Y. Some students wanted to shut the school and demonstrate—a move that would have divided the community and could have created serious incidents. But the school's newly formed PTSA invited several recent graduates, including one who had been at Kent, back for a talk.

"They generated a lot of discussion," recalls Mrs. Sidney Schachter, Syosset's PTSA president. "There's quite a difference in thinking between parents and young people, but the discussions helped to calm everything down." The school didn't close.

Of course, things aren't all grim and problem-oriented. Parents and students also get together to work on "fun fairs," Christmas carol tours, career symposiums, and similar projects. Boys and girls at Easton High School in Maryland's Talbot County this year ran the traditional meet-the-teacher night, but with a difference—they put on an excellent chicken dinner and invited whole families—students' and teachers' both—to attend it.

Pooling their energies on behalf of projects is one way adults and youths learn to communicate better with each other. The attempt to do a better job of communicating—and the hope that the PTSA's will help to bridge the painful generations gap—is what draws many people of all ages to join up. Sixteen-year-old Michael Daub, an earnest, hard-working senior on the executive board of the Syosset PTSA, touched on that hope in explaining why he joined: "The community has to know, has to understand, how students feel. There are always rumors about how we think and what we intend to do. This way we have a chance to air our views and positions directly."

But this direct confrontation is also what makes a lot of parents and teachers jittery. The notion of bringing in the kids has been kicking around official PTA halls since the mid-1950's. It has always met with a good deal of resistance because, as one official put it, "There's a tremendous difference between working *for* kids and working *with* them."

With "student power" a slogan in many high schools as well as colleges, with youths of all ages demonstrating, adults are by now understandably more anxious than ever. Some parents ask, "Are we going to have all kinds of disruptions in the PTSA?" Some teachers ask, "Are the kids going to tell us how to teach?" There are instances of parents frantically calling PTA officers and demanding, "Is there any way we can keep the kids *out*?" Local option prevails, so each unit has its choice—not only about keeping the kids out but how to control them inside a PTSA. They can either be full-fledged, dues-paying, voting and office-holding members or pay no dues and hold no office except in advisory capacity.

There's the other side of the coin. Plenty of young people see the PTA's the way a blunt senior in Minneapolis described them, ". . . a bunch of Moms drinking coffee and going along with everything the Establishment says." This makes many youths reluctant to join, and it takes a lot of convincing to get them to see that PTA groups sometimes do effective school reform work quietly, behind the scenes. Some finally join in hopes of making the PTSA more aggressive, while others realize that here at least is one source of power that may help them to change things.

According to the national organization, experience thus far shows that fear of student takeover of the PTSA units is groundless. (At West High School in Anchorage, the PTSA actually was started by a student. He got some 400 people involved, then stunned the adults by asking them to run it because he didn't think that students should do so.) Far from taking over, in some places boys and girls feel so outnumbered by adults, especially when it comes to positions of reponsibility, that they speak scornfully of "tokenism" and talk of dropping out.

Because of the anxiety that's felt on all sides, building a PTSA takes much careful handling. With enough patience and trust, though, the PTSA's could develop enough strength to become significant powers in their communities. If so, those communities could witness the gratifying spectacle of parents, teachers, *and* students working hand-in-hand to improve the schools as well as their relations with each other.

Meanwhile, the PTSA's already are creating a few minor miracles. "I've been to a couple of meetings, and I feel so much better about things," exclaims 16-year-old Flora Levine, a junior at Herricks High School in Nassau County, N.Y. "They called on me, I got my say, I got my motions passed, and it really made me feel good. My parents' friends no longer see me as just a kid raiding the refrigerator, but as someone with views worth thinking about." ◆

The party's over and they've all gone home
and at last it's quiet and no more people
thank goodness and . . .

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With a whole new cigarette.
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Relax. Unwind.
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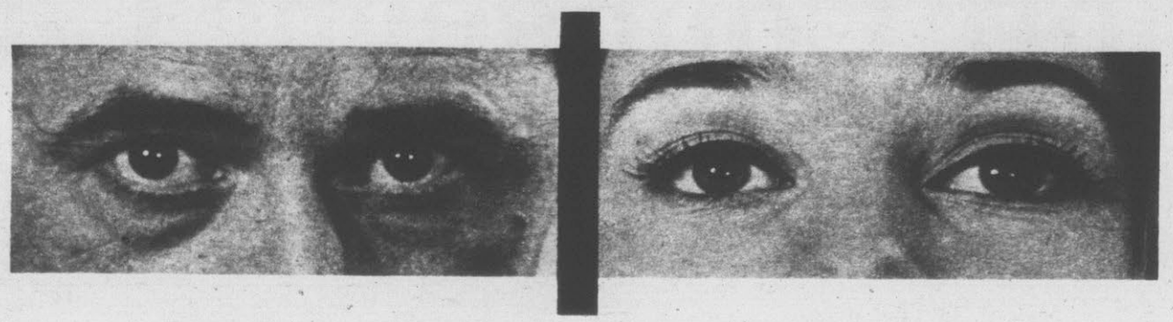


What Secrets Do Your Eyes Reveal?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Not much goes on inside your head that doesn't show in your eyes. Science confirms what many people have long suspected: that merely by watching a person's eyes you can learn an amazing amount about his character and personality. This true-false quiz will clue you in on what researchers have found out.

1. Your eyes always reveal whether you like someone or not—and how much.

2. It's easy to tell how nervous or fearful a person is by watching his eyes.

3. Fluttering eyelids indicate a happy-go-lucky attitude.

4. The person who habitually wears dark glasses indoors is likely to have a personality problem.

5. Dark-eyed people are more sensitive to pain.

6. Nearsighted people tend to have unusual personalities.

7. A man who doesn't look you in the eye while he's talking to you is apt to be distorting or evading the truth.

8. You can tell from a man's eyes whether he is an introvert or an extrovert.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of Chicago show that even when we try to conceal our true feelings, our eyes show them. When we encounter someone we like, the pupils of our eyes automatically expand. And the more we like them, the more the pupils dilate. If it's someone we dislike, tests show the pupils tend to contract markedly.

2. *True.* Research at Ohio State University has shown that the frequency with which a person blinks his eyes is an accurate indication of the degree of anxiety he feels. Personality tests showed that people who average the highest blink rates also have the highest anxiety quotient. Most other physical indications of anxiety can be masked or controlled, but the eye blink rate is something it's difficult to do anything about.

3. *False.* Though fluttering eyelids are often associated with flirtatious gaiety, psychiatric studies at Washington University demonstrated that "eyelid flutter is strongly indicative of growing depression."

4. *True.* Psychological studies show that when a person who has nothing wrong with his eyes habitually wears dark glasses indoors, it indicates the likelihood of some form of neurosis. (There are exceptions, of course, such as a celebrity who doesn't want to be recognized.

5. *True.* In studies at the University of Melbourne, dark-eyed people were found to be the most sensitive to pain, blue-eyed the least sensitive.

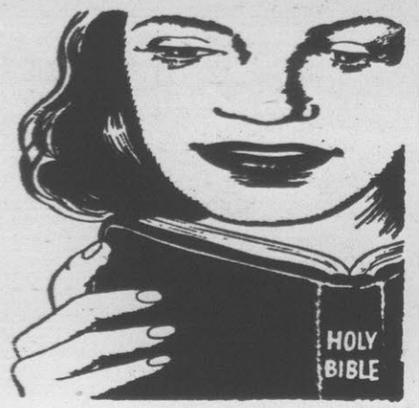
6. *True.* A consensus of studies shows nearsighted people tend to be introspective, self-centered and reflective. The nearsighted are also usually better readers and excel in academic work. A Washington State University psychologist notes "that nearsightedness does not usually occur before the age of nine or 10." Thus, he concludes, it's likely that the personality traits precede the development of the nearsightedness.

7. *False.* People often feel it is disconcerting to hold an eye-to-eye confrontation without looking away occasionally. On the other hand, there are plenty of fast-talk artists who can look you square in the eye while they try to con you out of your life savings.

8. *True.* Scientific studies conducted by Veterans Administration psychologist Dr. Merle E. Day showed that when a person is asked a question which causes him to reflect before answering, his eyes will consistently move in the same direction—always to the right or always to the left. The results: extroverts were rightward eye-movers, while those with introvert tendencies were leftward eye-movers.

The eye-movement phenomenon was found to be present even in congenitally blind people; and it has nothing to do with being right- or left-handed. Though a complete explanation awaits further research, tests showed the eye-movement to be directly related to specific patterns of activity in the frontal lobes of the brain. ◆

Can You Find It In The Bible?



THE BIBLE is the most widely read book in the world. Its ethical standards are the highest known. Through the centuries its religious precepts have appealed to the best instincts within man. Most of us have read it and respected its authority from childhood. How much do you know about what the Bible really teaches? Check your knowledge by answering the following questions; then check your answers below and in your Bible.

	Yes	No
1. Was Christ born of a virgin?	☐	☐
2. Did Christ ever do anything wrong?	☐	☐
3. Is the Old Testament law of Moses still in effect?	☐	☐
4. Is there an absolute, unchanging standard of right and wrong?	☐	☐
5. Can a man be saved by his good works alone?	☐	☐
6. Will the good people of all churches be saved?	☐	☐
7. Does the Bible teach that babies should be baptized?	☐	☐
8. Is it necessary to be baptized in order to be saved?	☐	☐
9. Is sprinkling taught in the New Testament?	☐	☐
10. Does man have the authority to revise and modify the original Scriptures as time passes?	☐	☐
11. Are the denominations branches of the one church?	☐	☐
12. Does the Bible teach that each person will be individually judged by an all-wise God?	☐	☐
13. Does the Bible teach that every man will spend eternity either in heaven or hell?	☐	☐
14. Will men have a second chance after death?	☐	☐

Jesus Christ, our divine Savior, has declared, "All authority has been given unto me in heaven and on earth. . . ." The New Testament is the revelation of his will for man. To those who believe and obey him he promises freedom from the guilt of sin, help and guidance through life, and an eternal home with him in heaven. Why not enter into a meaningful personal relationship with God's own Son? Learn his will and walk wholeheartedly in his way.

ANSWERS TO "CAN YOU FIND IT IN THE BIBLE?"

(1) YES. Matthew 1:18-23. (2) NO. I Peter 2:22; Hebrews 4:15. (3) NO. Ephesians 2:15; Colossians 2:14. We are now living under the regulations of the new covenant, or New Testament. While the Old Testament cannot tell us what to do to be saved, it still provides inspiration and instruction, however. (4) YES. Matthew 7:24-27; II John 9. Christ and his ethical teachings are the same yesterday, today and forever. Hebrews 13:8. (5) NO. Ephesians 2:8-9; Acts 10; Acts 11:14. (6) NO. Only those who are members of Christ's church. Matthew 7:21-27. The New Testament speaks of only one church or kingdom—the one that belongs to Christ. (7) NO. In every example of the New Testament the gospel was first preached. The people heard and believed. They were then baptized. Children are not suitable subjects for baptism until they are old enough to believe. There are no instances of infant baptism in the New Testament. (8) YES. John 3:5; Mark 16:15-16; Acts 2:38. (9) NO. New Testament baptism was always immersion; never sprinkling. Acts 8:38; Romans 6:3-5. (10) NO. Galatians 1:6-9; Jude 3; Revelation 22:18-19. (11) NO. John 15:1-6. Men are the branches; not churches. Christ's one church (Matthew 16:18; Ephesians 1:22-23; Ephesians 4:4-6) was not to be divided (I Corinthians 1:10-13; John 17:20-21). (12) YES. Hebrews 10:30-31. (13) YES. Matthew 25:31-46; Revelation 21. (14) NO. Hebrews 9:27.

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How to Get a Job: Counseling Can

By FAYE HENLE

So you blew it—the interview you thought would land you a job!

The first thing a good job counselor would tell you is "cool it." You are not alone in your search for a job. You are up against competition tougher than any the job market has seen since pre-World War II days.

Feel no loss of status if you are out of a job today. Men and women who earned possibly five times as much as you may have dreamed of earning, men and women who held their jobs for a decade or longer are now job hunting. So you may find yourself working harder to find a job than you worked at any job you held in the past.

From big-time job counselors comes the following advice:

Ask yourself what it is you really enjoy doing. Don't be afraid to try something new. It may turn out far better than anything you have ever done before. An ex-aircraft worker now runs a pizza parlor; an ex-textile worker now assists a veterinarian. Ex-stockbrokers are now driving cabs. At the turn of the century, seven out of every 10 workers produced goods; three out of every 10 performed a service. By 1980, seven out of every 10 workers will be employed in a service industry; only three out of 10 will be engaged in production.

The experts will assure you that a skill you've applied in one kind of industry may be applicable in another. Projecting manpower needs into the 1980's, the United States Department of Labor reports state and local governments will step up their hiring by 52 percent more than the number of people they employed in 1968; service industries will add 40 percent more, and the construction industry will add 35 percent more.

Beat the bushes to find a job. Don't just register with a few employment agencies or at one or two companies. Make it widely known that you are seeking work. Tell everyone you know or meet. Study the help-wanted ads in your local newspaper and those of adjoining towns. Read the business pages of your newspaper. You may learn of a new company moving into your area. If you contact them before they arrive, you're scored ahead in ingenuity. Such nonprofit organizations as YMCAs often have job bureaus, so visit them. Just getting underway is "Job Bank," a computerized method of presenting job openings, which is run by the Department of Labor. A phone call to your regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor can guide you as to whether there is a "Job Bank" in your area.

You may never be asked for a résumé, but you should prepare one anyway. This will do several things for you: it will refresh your memory on facts you may be asked in an interview. And hopefully, it will bolster your ego now that you can see what you have already accomplished.

A good résumé should include:

In the upper left corner of the page, your name, address, and phone number.

In the upper right corner of the page should be noted the job you seek.

Win free steak for a year in the A.1. Steak Stakes.

50 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Each one of these happy steak people wins a year's supply of big beautiful steaks. Your favorite butcher is sharpening up his steak knife now, ready to slice up the winnings. 5 great A.1. Steak Dishes. Pick your favorite and you may be a winner.

1. *Roquefort Steak.* Charcoal broiled Sirloin topped with a melting spread of A.1., cheese and butter. It's the only way to go.
2. *London Broil Pepper Steak.* Crusty slices of steak flavored with peppercorns, brandy and your favorite A.1.® Sauce.
3. *Sophisticated Minute Steaks.* The smarts are in the sauce. All those mushrooms and onions, A.1. Sauce and wine. Pour it on.
4. *Braised Round Steak.* Tender roll of steak stuffed with rice, spiced with A.1. Sauce, braised in wine.
5. *Stuffed Flank Steak.* The marinated marvel. Awash with wine, A.1. Sauce and spices. Add mushroom stuffing and you've got it.

I want to enter the A.1. Steak Stakes.
My favorite Steak Dish is # ☐.

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A.1. Sauce. Creative cooks cook with it.

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1. Pick your favorite A.1. recipe from the five above. Mail to A.1. Steak Stakes, P.O. Box #750, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. No purchase required. One entry per family. 2. All entries will be eligible for blindfold drawing by an independent judging organization to select 50 winners. 3. Winners will receive 52 coupons, each worth $5.00 towards the purchase of steak. Coupons may be redeemed at retailers at the rate of one coupon per week. 4. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1971. The drawing will take place April 29, winners will be notified by May 21, 1971, and they must claim coupon book by July 16, 1971. 5. Employees of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, food brokers, and R. H. Donnelley Corp. are not eligible.

Help You

Your first heading should be Work Experience. List your last three or four jobs beginning with your last job and working backward. Give names and addresses of your former employers; date of employment; name and title of the person to whom you reported; your job title and the briefest description of your duties. If you start each sentence with a verb you'll discover that you will be making your point faster.

Under education list the schools you attended with the dates. If you attended college, you may omit high school, but specify the degree you earned, if any.

Under personal data probably you should list your date of birth, your marital status, and perhaps your preferred geographic location.

End your résumé by giving personal references. Two or three persons who are not previous employers, giving their addresses. You can include here your school principal, clergyman, neighbor, or a business person. Ask these people in advance whether they will recommend you.

The die-hard job seeker will have his résumés duplicated and mail them en masse to companies which interest him. But he should remember that the most important companies will be more impressed by an original typewriter copy. With this résumé, send a simple covering letter. Whenever possible, address your letter by name to the appropriate person—personnel man, a department head, whomever. Use plain stationery or stationery printed with your name, address, and phone number. Make sure your letter is typed. Be careful of spelling and punctuation. End it by suggesting that you will phone in a week to see whether you might be granted an interview.

Yes, you need the job desperately, but don't let your prospective employer suspect this. Don't act nervous. Don't talk about your troubles or your family problems. Don't say that you can or you will "do anything."

Watch your grooming carefully. Dress conservatively.

If possible, find out as much as you can beforehand about your prospective employer, about his company, and the job you may be intended to fill. Try quietly to convince him of your desire and ability to render him service. Be careful about overplaying your talents or giving the impression of being overqualified or worth many more dollars than he is offering. Remember, he is not looking for someone to take *his* job! ◆

"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

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Each capsule contains 500 tiny pills which release a prescribed dose of the four medications an asthma sufferer needs most. Medications which open your clogged breathing passages, loosen phlegm and clear congestion, relax bronchial spasms and help prevent allergic reactions that can sometimes bring on or intensify an attack.

This formula is so effective it can help you prevent attacks for hours, day or night.

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Because MIDOL® gives you:

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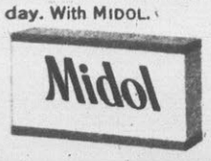

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Wanna Have Fun? Go Fly a Kite!

Growing numbers of Americans are welcoming March's winds so they can enjoy the easygoing pleasures of kite-flying. Kite sales are up. New books on the pastime are being published.

The Smithsonian Institution now holds week-long Kite Carnivals in Washington, D.C. And in New York City a law banning kites in Central Park has been revoked.

Three facts explain the new interest in kite-flying. First, in a technological age, kites have a back-to-nature, do-it-yourself appeal. Second, a wide variety of exotic, foreign-made kites are being introduced. And third, kites are being used in exciting new ways. They carry cameras aloft for aerial photography. Water skiers soar into the air with them. They have even found a place in fishing—a rig uses a kite to carry a baited line over promising waters.

Moreover, kite-flying is economical. Handsome cloth kites, built to withstand many hours of flight in strong winds, retail for under $10. At the same time, the light-wind paper types found in the neighborhood stores are also bargains at prices as low as 10 cents.

Another of the sport's attractions is conviviality. Enthusiasts often gather for group flights. For example, the city of Austin, Texas, has held annual kite contests for the past 40 years. For the organization-minded, there's the American Kite Fliers Association, a five-year-old group located in Silver City, New Mexico.

A leading authority on kites is Surendra Bahadur, who runs a kite emporium in New York, and whose creations are sold across the country. Bahadur was born in Bombay, where kite-flying has many avid followers. In India, kites were used centuries ago to outsmart chaperones: young men wrote messages on kites, and landed them on the roofs of girls' houses.

Like many Indian boys, Bahadur grew up flying fighter kites. These are small and highly maneuverable; the string is impregnated with powered glass, and during a fight the fliers try to position their kites so their strings cut those of their opponents. When a kite has been cut loose, the winning flier snares it in midair and pulls it to earth as a trophy.

Scientists and engineers have used kites in many ways. Ben Franklin's famed kite-and-key experiment proving the nature of lightning came in 1752. In 1901 Guglielmo Marconi put a kite to work as an antenna during history's first translatlantic radio transmission. And a kite was used in the building of the Niagara Falls bridge—a boy named Homan Walsh flew the first line from one shore to the other.

For some fliers today, however, the greatest thrills come from putting extra-large kites aloft. A man in New Mexico is noted for a monster kite exerting a 460-pound "pull." Carrying heavy camera equipment, it was attacked by golden eagles, which evidently feared it as a strange rival bird.

—DAVID L. GOODRICH

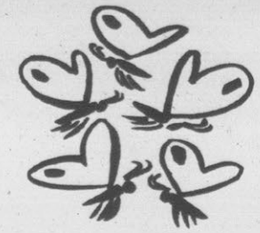
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw Butterflies

By Ann Davidow

Hearts in the sky
On a day that's warm

Might be butterflies in a swarm.



Map Experts, Hey!

What four states in the United States have the same first and last letters in their names?
(*See Answer Box*)

There Once Was a Teacher Named Hooter

By Carolyn Jo Pryor

There once was a teacher named Hooter
Who was an unusual tutor.
She skated to school,
And then, as a rule,
Rode home every night on her scooter.

Unused Letter

Which one of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence? March, month of the vernal equinox, is likely to have both winter storms and spring breezes, with the first crows making their raucous cries and wild geese v-ing their way north.
(*See Answer Box*)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

	P		C
P		R	
	R		N
C		N	T

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What did the mouse say to the cat?
(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

Riddle Me This: "You may be big, but when I get inside a hole, I can sit there and laugh at you."
Map Experts, Hey!: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Ohio.
Missing Vowels: Epic, pore, iron, cent.
Unused Letter: J.

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NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED—EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Hundreds of crystal-clear show-how illustrations and do-it-yourself projects make everything easy, develop your skill quickly. Within a week, you should be ready to offer corsages and table decorations, using live or artificial flowers, for pay, more elaborate designs soon thereafter. Learn newest flower arranging techniques, no previous experience or knowledge of flowers necessary. No special talent required. Everything you need to know is in your Course. Have two incomes, keep your present job while learning and earning. Automation can't move you out of a job—no machine can take your place.

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Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch: He Laughs As He Loses

By BARRY ABRAMSON

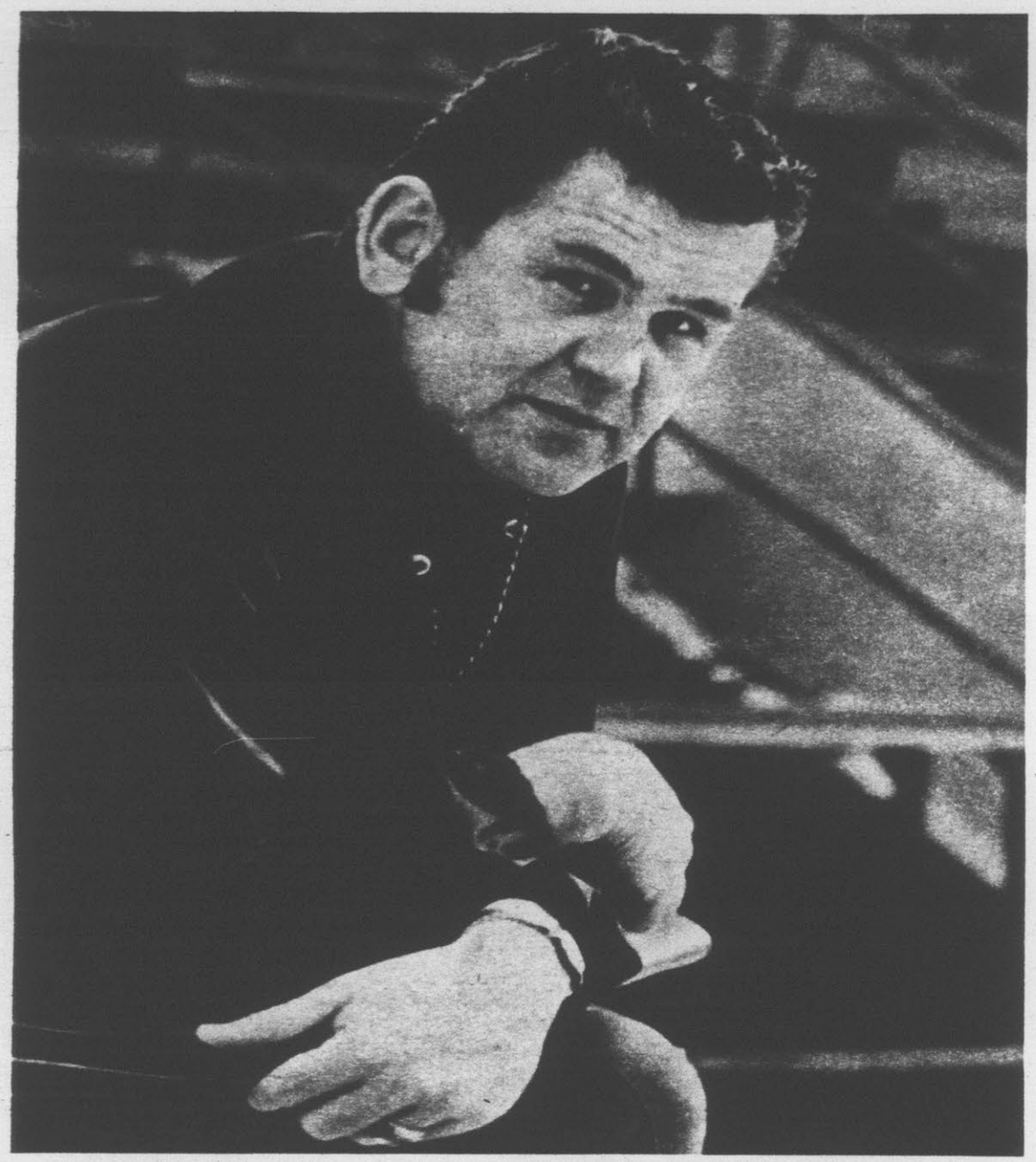
When the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association flew into Milwaukee during a snowstorm to play the Milwaukee Bucks —and suffer a thumping defeat—coach Bill Fitch remarked, "They only let one plane land the whole day. Unfortunately, it was ours."

When a player on the Cavaliers dribbled down court *the wrong way* and scored a goal for the opposition, Fitch remarked, "I've been telling our boys that as long as we have the ball the other team can't score, but now that formula's gone down the drain."

When a frustrated Cavalier guard stuck his finger in the eye of Willis Reed, the star center of the champion New York Knickerbockers, Fitch commented, "You've just seen one of our best plays."

The 37-year-old Fitch, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a degree in educational psychology, is the losing-est coach of the losing-est team in professional sports. At this writing, the Cavaliers, playing their first season, are almost certain to break the all-time losing record in the N.B.A. You'd expect a coach in such circumstances to be throwing tantrums and bemoaning his fate, but, instead, Fitch reacts with an endless stream of witticisms.

As a result, the Cavaliers have attained a perverse reputation as a national joke.



Coach Bill Fitch, whose humor despite defeats, may prove a boon to his team.

Fitch's sense of humor comes as naturally to him as breathing. "I don't prepare jokes in advance. I just think funny, I guess," he tells you. "He's a born ad-libber, even better than Bob Hope," observes Nick Curran, an executive of the N.B.A. When Cleveland lost a tough game recently to the Portland Trail-Blazers, Curran remarked to Fitch, "Guess that tempts you to cut your throat." "There's no chance of that. I use an electric razor," Fitch shot back. When Curran congratulated Fitch after the Cavaliers snapped a 15-game losing streak with one of their rare victories, the coach held up his hands in mock horror and said, "That spoiled our chance to break the all-time League record for consecutive defeats. My team just doesn't do anything right."

When a sportswriter asked Fitch if he ever got calls from clubs willing to trade for his players, he answered, "My phone never rings, even when I'm in the bathtub." And when someone mentioned at a sports dinner that the Atlanta Hawks had lost four games because of injuries to key players, he commented, "As soon as they come to play us, they'll feel wonderful again. We're the Mayo Clinic for all the other teams in the league."

It should be made clear that Fitch did not deliberately set out to become a laughing loser. He was a highly successful coach at Bowling Green, North Dakota, and Minnesota Universities before being hired by Nick J. Mileti, owner of the Cleveland team. As one of three new teams in an expanded N.B.A.—Buffalo and Portland were the other two—Cleveland could only draft personnel from a roster of players the established teams were willing to declare surplus or from the ranks of those coming out of college. To determine which of the new teams would get first choice, Cleveland tossed coins with Buffalo and Portland and lost. As a result, they were able only to select substitutes. When they were in doubt as to a choice, they elected to look to the future and selected the youngest players.

Circumstances served to amplify the Cavaliers' image as a group of bumblers. A scheduling conflict required them to travel thousands of miles on the road for their first seven games, and when they lost them all, the cry went up, "The Management is afraid to have them play at home!" One player lost his bags because he checked them with United while the team was flying with American. Forward Gary Suiter accidentally locked himself inside the lavatory of an airplane and couldn't get off with the rest of the team—so the word went out that "Suiter would do anything not to have to play with that team."

Cleveland is known as a city that is tough on football and baseball teams that fail to win, but its sportswriters and fans have been surprisingly tolerant of a basketball team that spells catastrophe in short pants. Hal Lebovitz, sports editor of the *Plain Dealer*, says, "When you have a baby who's born cross-eyed and with two left legs, you develop compassion." And Bob August of the *Press* adds, "No matter how much they may lead at any time during the game, you know eventually they'll lose, and there is a fascination in seeing how they'll work it out."

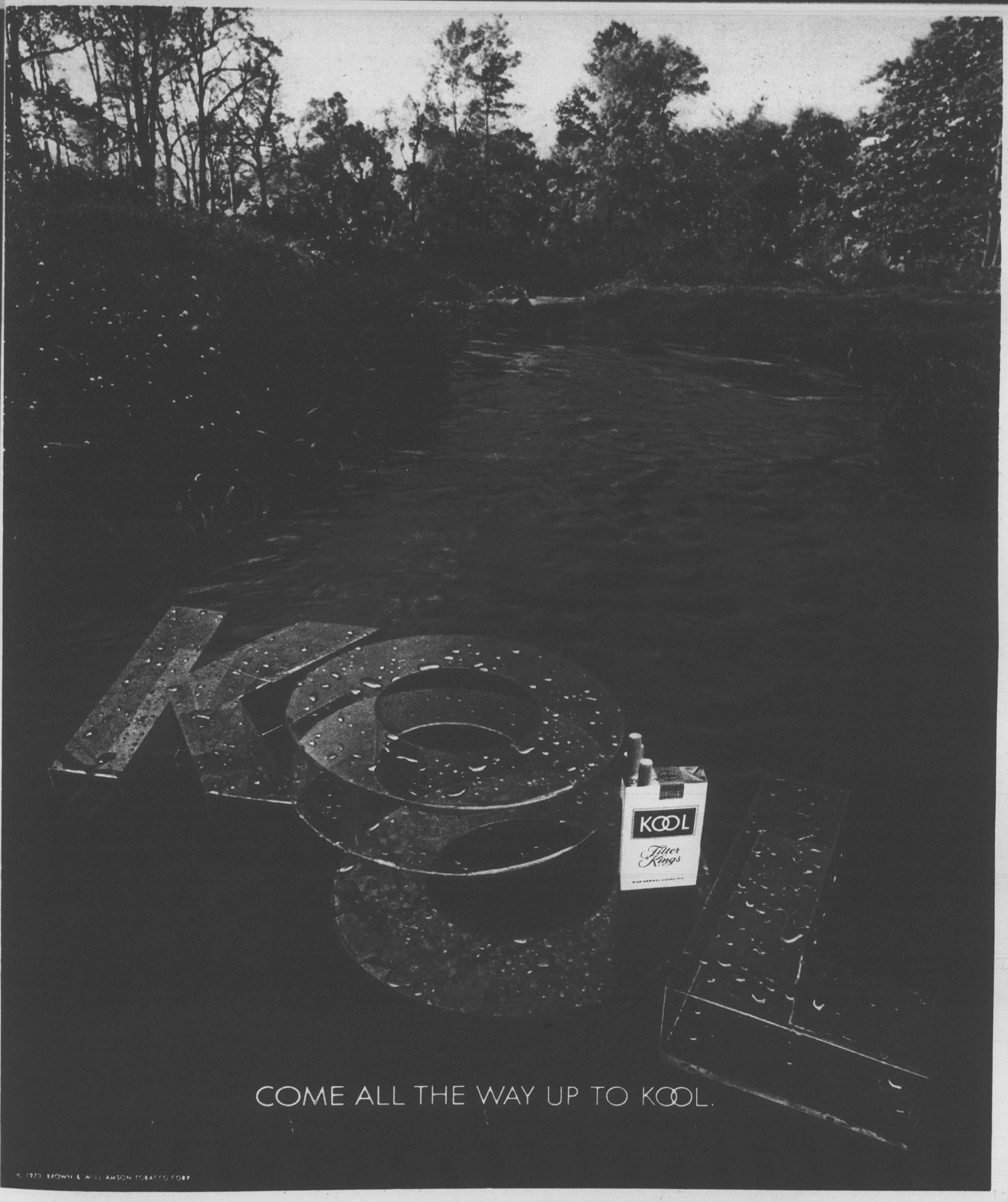
The team draws only about 2,500 fans to its games, but this group has become a die-hard core of frenzied supporters. The Cavaliers can be behind by 40 points, but let one of their players score a basket, and these fans will make enough noise to make it sound like midnight, New Year's Eve.

John Warren, a former star for St. John's University, who is one of the Cavaliers' better players, confirms that his team really makes a serious effort on the court. "We play to win, not to get laughs," he says. "We were all on winning teams in college, and it really hurts to lose all these games."

Some cynics feel that Fitch is using his sense of humor to cover up his failure to do a good coaching job, but a rival coach, William "Red" Holzman of the champion Knickerbockers, stoutly defends the Cleveland mentor. "I saw him work in college, and I know he's a darned good coach and teacher," Holzman says. "There isn't much he can do about the situation. He uses humor to keep his team from becoming too depressed."

How long will it be before the Cavaliers can become winners and Fitch can dispense with his comedy lines? "It may take only a couple of years," says the N.B.A.'s Nick Curran. "The young Cavalier players will be a lot better with experience under their belt, and if the team can obtain one outstanding star, it would make all the difference. Milwaukee was a last-place expansion team before it acquired Lou Alcindor."

Although some people compare the Cavaliers with such celebrated losers as the Edsel car and Harold Stassen, Fitch much prefers a comparison with the New York Mets. "It wasn't too long ago that *they* were the lovable losers who did everything wrong in a charming way," he says. "Then overnight, they changed and became world champions. In 1972 *we* could be the Mets." ◆



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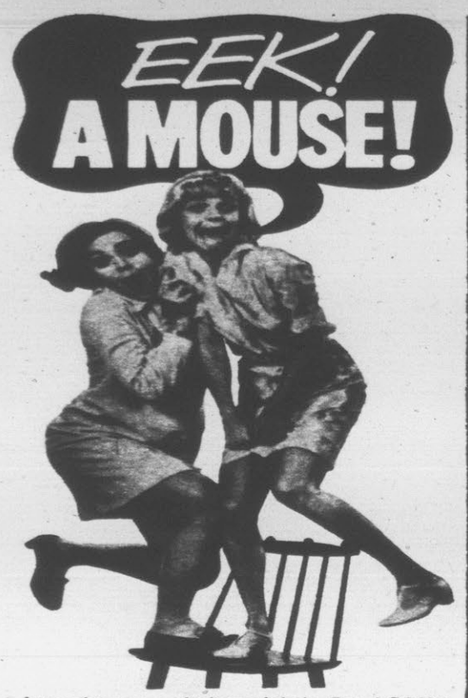

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Supper Surprises

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ A family supper with a few flavor surprises in the food you serve should please everyone. Although an old-fashioned beef stew may be a family favorite, this recipe is a pleasant departure from the usual. Muffins with a touch of crystallized ginger are harmonious go-alongs. If Burnt Sugar Cake is seldom on your menu because it is time-consuming to prepare—try it, too, for a flavor surprise.

In this beef stew, dill pickle liquid and chili sauce are among the ingredients in which beef chunks and vegetables simmer to tenderness.

Dill Pickle Beef Stew

- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1½ lbs. boneless beef chuck, cut in 1-in. cubes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4 large carrots, pared and cut in pieces
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- ½ cup chili sauce
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup dill pickle liquid
- ¾ cup sliced dill pickles
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper

1. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add the beef and brown on all sides. Add onion and cook until transparent, stirring occasionally. Stir in carrots and remaining ingredients, except pickle slices. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1½ hrs.
2. Stir in pickle slices and heat thoroughly.

About 6 servings

Speedy Dill Pickle Beef Stew

Empty contents of 2 cans (1½ lbs. each) **beef stew** into a large, heavy saucepan. Blend in ¼ cup **chili sauce,** ¼ cup **dill pickle liquid,** ¾ cup sliced **dill pickles,** and ½ lb. **fresh mushrooms,** quartered and sauteed in **butter or margarine.** Heat the stew thoroughly and serve in soup bowls. *About 8 servings*

Burnt Sugar Cake

- Burnt Sugar Syrup
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- Burnt Sugar Frosting

1. Prepare Burnt Sugar Syrup; set aside to cool.
2. Lightly grease bottoms of two 9-in. round layer cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper and grease paper; set aside.
3. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Set aside.
4. Cream butter with extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition.
5. Stir ⅓ cup of the cooled burnt sugar syrup with the milk until thoroughly blended. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and milk mixture in thirds to creamed mixture. beating only until blended after each addition. Turn batter into pans and spread evenly.
6. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min., or until cake tests done.
7. Transfer to wire racks and cool 10 min. in pans. Remove from pans, peel off paper, and cool completely on racks.
8. Fill and frost cake with Burnt Sugar Frosting. *One 9-in. layer cake*

Burnt Sugar Syrup

Heat 2 cups **sugar** in a heavy, light-colored skillet. With back of a wooden spoon gently keep sugar moving toward center of skillet until sugar is completely melted. Heat until a rich brown color and foam appears. Remove from heat and very gradually add 1½ cups **boiling water,** stirring constantly. Return to heat and stir until bubbles are the size of dimes, about 5 min. Cool completely. (Store syrup, covered, in refrigerator.)

About 1½ cups syrup

Burnt Sugar Frosting

- ½ cup cooled Burnt Sugar Syrup
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- Few grains salt
- 3 cups confectioners' sugar

1. Mix burnt sugar syrup with cream.
2. Cream butter with extract and salt. Alternately add sugar with syrup mixture, beating well after each addition. Beat until frosting is creamy and of spreading consistency.

Enough to fill and frost a 9-in. layer cake

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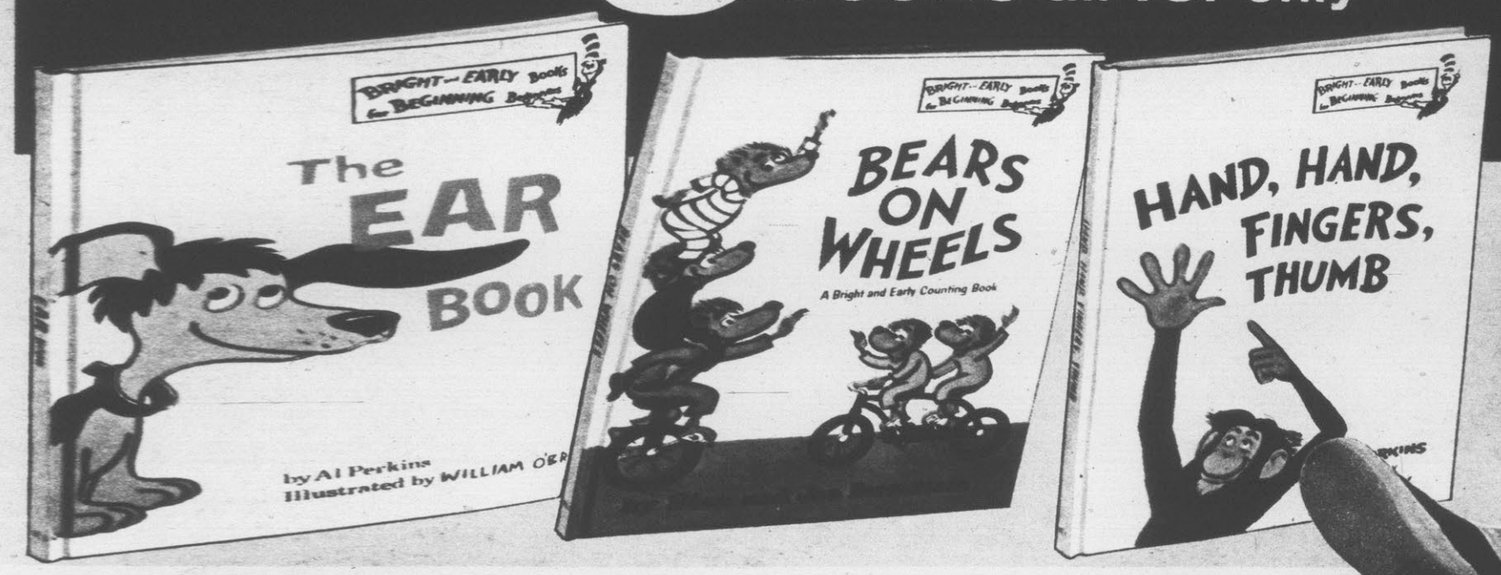

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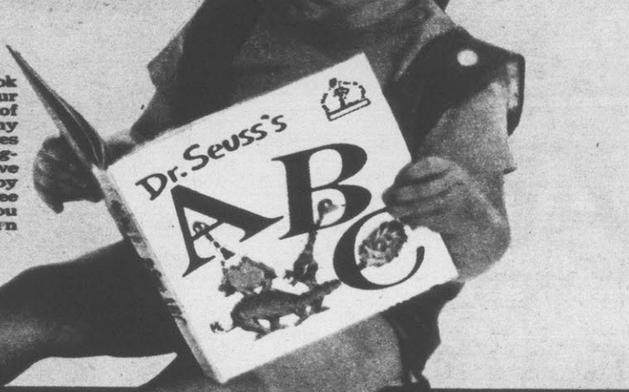

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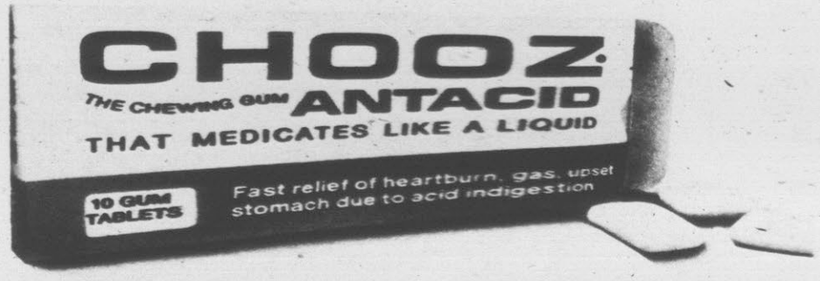
Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4544, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

"Delicious antacid chewing gum puts out the fire of heartburn," says fire commissioner.



Chooz. The only chewing gum antacid.

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with *Improved-Formula* KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even *older* dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just *soaking* in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any unoxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has *more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever.* It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even *older* dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

***WORLD'S FIRST** Postage Stamp plus 2 others over 100 years old! Given to introduce stamp hobby and approval service. Buy any or none, cancel service anytime, but "3 Classic Stamps" yours. 25¢. Kenmore, FO-810, Milford, N.H. 03055.*

***GOOD BUSINESS** idea! Earn extra money taking orders in your area for business cards, etc., all at low prices. You pocket commissions. Free sales kit has 100 cards with your name, etc. Write National Press, Dept. 11Q, North Chicago, Ill. 60064.*

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

EGO BUILDER—Your favorite photo can be blown up into a giant black and white photo poster that is really great for a den, family room, or any room! Send black and white or color photo (returned with order). 1½x2 ft., $3.95; 2x3 ft., $4.95; 3x4 ft., $7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. ED-39, 210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

GOOD AND TOUGH! A great nail toughener titled "Nailette" takes only 3 days to see *and feel* the results. You may even be able to pull tacks without breaking a nail! Nail trouble? You'll want to try "Nailette." $3. Fleetwood, Dept. XX-6, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

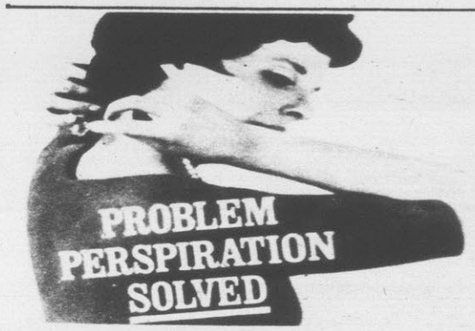
FREE 1971 Burpee Seed and Nursery Catalog is filled with garden goodies! 148 pages, over 600 pictures, 246 in color. New flowers and vegetables for 1971, new "no-bleed" Golden Beet, etc. Burpee Company, Dept. 3721, Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132.

SUDDENLY YOU ARE TALLER and no one will be able to tell why. Simply slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and t-w-o whole inches are added instantly! Interchange in all your shoes. Please be sure to state your shoe size. Gives big boost to self-confidence. Only $1.98 per pair ppd. Liftee, Dept. FWL-1, P.O. Box 608, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10007.

KEY TO PROFITS — It's easy for friends to order from a color shoe catalog you show them. You take the orders, gain the profits, and possibly get the "keys to a car!" For Free Starting Outfit and details of car offer, write to the Mason Shoe Company, Dept. F-224, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.

EAR-LOKS keep eyeglasses from slipping and sliding. The elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces. They are comfortable, too! Pair, 79¢; 3 pairs, $2. Send your order to Dorsay, Dept. FW-9, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A *different* formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. *By anybody.* After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily — get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each $3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

MAN ON MOON!

Spectacular Collection of Genuine **FIRST MEN ON THE MOON** Postage Stamps. Strikingly dramatic stamps from Dominica, Granada, Qatar, Togo, etc. . . . PLUS collection of fantastic **Outer Space** stamps – awesome moon rockets, weird interplanetary vehicles, man floating in orbit – from Russia, Rwanda, South Africa and other far-away Countries. Both of these valuable collections – catalog price over $2.00 – **for only 10c!** Also fine stamps from our approval service, returnable without purchases and cancel service anytime – plus big FREE Illustrated Catalog.
Send 10c TODAY.
Jamestown Stamp, M31FW, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

RAISE $40, $200, $400

or more for your Church or Group with this 6-in-1 Pair of Kitchen and Household Shears

Now America's favorite fund-raiser Anna Wade, will help your club or group raise needed money, with this 6-in-1 Homemaker's Helper. Stay-sharp blades cut poultry, vegetables, light wire. Multi-purpose handles serve as screw driver, lid pryer, bottle opener.

YOU DON'T SPEND 1¢. Anna Wade ships you 100 Shears ON CREDIT. Have 10 members each sell 10 shears for $1 each. Return $60, keep $40 for your treasury. Mail coupon below to Anna Wade, Lynchburg, Va. 24505

ANNA WADE
Dept. 236 LC, Lynchburg, Va. 24505
Rush me FREE fund-raising details on Kitchen and Household Shears.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____
Name of Organization_____

PIN-WORMS
A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

3 for I Florida Bargain!

All 3 for just $6995

Fully Furnished 2 Bedroom Mobile Home in a ¼ Acre Waterfront Development

Financed like a car

Why pay rent when you can immediately move into a brand new two-bedroom Mobile Home beautifully furnished on a ¼ acre homesite, all in readiness for immediate occupancy to enjoy leisure Florida living at its best. Your Mobile Home is waiting for you at Interlachen Lakes Estates!

Prices and models subject to change without notice.

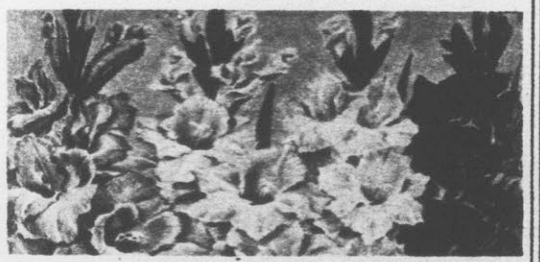
SEND FOR FREE FACTS

INTERLACHEN LAKES ESTATES Dept. MH343
P.O. Box 1718, Miami, Florida 33138 AD-2359

HEARING AIDS

UP TO 65% OFF DEALER'S PRICES

• BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Body Aids $29.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. Low as $10 monthly. No interest. One of largest selections. Very low Battery Prices. No salesman will call. Write: ✳ LLOYD Corp. ✳
Dept. FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108



50 GLAD BULBS $1.00

Imported Holland blooming medium size Gladiolus Bulbs. We mix reds, yellows, purples, whites, crimson, violet, multicolors, etc. as available. Only 2c a bulb! Any bulb failing to flower 5 years replaced free. 50 Glads $1 with 3 Peacock Orchid Bulbs free of extra cost. 100 Glads, 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs $1.98, 200 Glads, 12 Peacock Orchid Bulbs $3.75. C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 40c shipped postpaid. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. GH-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

MORE DAZZLING THAN DIAMONDS . . . yet 1/30 the cost! A 1-carat unset diamond costs about $1,000; a hand-set, hand-polished CAPRA GEM is only $27.00. Write for free booklet and easy payment plan. Send no money! CAPRA-GEM CO., Dept FW 31 P.O. Box 3148, Phila., Pa. 19150.

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures.
5 *Powerful models.*
Write for free catalog

RELCO DEPT. D-131 $19.95 up
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

HEARING AIDS

Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. No down payment. Low as $10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE, Dept. D-160 . Box 10947. Houston. Tex. 77018.

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

2 to 14, AAAA to EEE

Send now for FREE large new catalog illustrating in full color over 100 brand new fall fashions all stocked in hard-to-get sizes. Few cost over $14.99 and no extra charge for large sizes. Money always refunded if not satisfied.

"Lydia"
Bone, White, Black Patent, Blue, Brown or Black

$14.99 plus $1.00 P.P.

HILL BROTHERS DEPT. 015C1
241 Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154

THE LAST "COMPLETE" SILVER SET

1964 U.S. Coin Set

includes John F. KENNEDY Half Dollar.
Wonderful gift—will increase in value, only $2.95.
ALSO AVAILABLE
1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 & 1969 Sets $2.75 Each
5 Coins per set—Brilliant Uncirculated in heavy, see-through plastic holders—Fully Guaranteed.
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON SILVER SETS
Featuring hard-to-get Franklin Halves

1963 Set $3.95
1961 Set $4.50
1959 Set $4.75
1957 Set $5.50

All 14 Sets (1956-1969) ONLY $56.95

1962 Set $4.50
1960 Set $4.50
1958 Set $5.50
1956 Set $8.25

Robert Harris
901B Capitola Road, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Huge Catalogue 25¢ (FREE with order) ☆ Orders under $20.00 add 30¢ for insurance

6 RHODODENDRON and 6 AZALEAS

12 PLANTS for only $7.95

Strong 1-yr. transplants 4" to 6" tall. Mass of roots, large leaves. Rhododendron from red flowering stock. Azalea, hardy, mixed colors. FREE CATALOG.
Postpaid planting time. No C.O.D.'s.

NEW GROUND COVER

25 CROWNS—covers 100 sq. ft. . .$ 4.00
50 CROWNS—covers 200 sq. ft. . .$ 7.50
100 CROWNS—covers 400 sq. ft. . .$14.00
CROWNVETCH—perennial ground cover—Flowers June til frost. Beautiful, hardy, no mowing. Grows 12"-18" any climate, sun or partial shade. Chokes weeds, resists droughts.

Pa. destinations add 6% tax.

MUSSER Box 55C Indiana, Pa. 15701

KODACOLOR FILM

DEVELOPED WITH JUMBO COLOR PRINTS

12 EXPOSURE ROLLS $1.50
20 EXPOSURES 126-$2.50

PER ROLL WITH THIS AD ONLY

FAILURES CREDITED
Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971

SKRUDLAND PHOTO
HEBRON, ILL. 60034
DEPT. 152

What you are about to read may very well be the most important reducing ad ever published. (3 minutes from now you'll understand why)

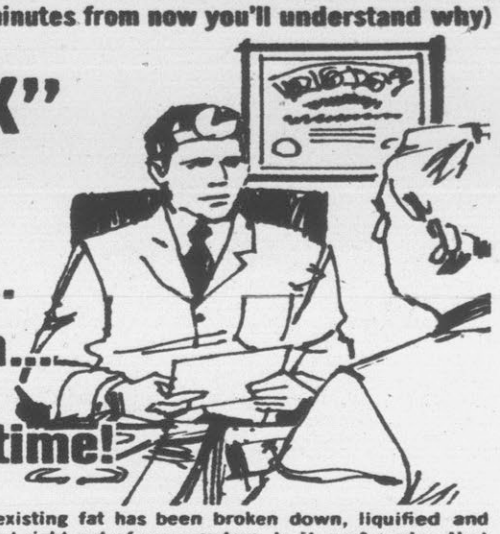
Noted New York physician showed patients how to

BREAK EVERY "RULE IN THE BOOK"

and still . . .

LOSE

7 pounds the first 48 hours...
12 pounds the very first week...
34 pounds the very first month...



Yes, Lose up to 71 pounds in less than 3 months time!

How can it be? Simple! Because a New York Physician showed me a unique and proven method that **ACTUALLY DRAINED THAT FAT RIGHT OUT OF MY BODY!** Yes, for the first time in my life, a totally new weight-reducing concept that helped me LOSE 7 POUNDS THE VERY FIRST 48 HOURS . . . LOSE 12 POUNDS THE VERY FIRST WEEK . . . LOSE 34 POUNDS THE VERY FIRST MONTH . . . YES, KEEP ON LOSING WEIGHT UNTIL I LOST A STAGGERING 71 POUNDS IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS TIME!

18 FAILURES—1 SUCCESS— THIS I CALL A WINNING RECORD!

Sounds strange to call a record of 18 years of failures and just 1 single success a winning record, doesn't it? But not when you consider that a doctor explained to me that all other methods I had ever tried for losing weight, (over a span of 18 years) were doomed to eventual failure the very day I started them AND, even more impressive . . . not when you consider that I finally was told **THE METHOD THAT IS ACTUALLY USED BY DOCTORS THEMSELVES** when they want to **lose weight . . . lose it fast . . . and lose it permanently.** I know, because for the past 2½ years I've not only recaptured the streamlined body of youth we all dream about . . . BUT I HAVE ALSO KEPT MYSELF SLIM—AND WITHOUT PUNISHING EXERCISE, WITHOUT DANGEROUS DRUGS. WITHOUT STARVATION DIETS! Let me explain!

SO THAT'S WHAT DOCTORS DO WHEN THEY WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

Before I go one step further I think it is vitally important that you understand why only 1 fat person in a hnudred EVER REALLY BECOMES PERMANENTLY SLIM—while the rest of us are so easily duped by every new gimmick, fad, frill and fancy that comes along—but simply FAILS TO WORK! Why some people lop off 10, 20, 30 even 50 pounds JUST LIKE THAT—while the rest of us lug around our hulking carcasses for our entire lives.

It's really quite simple. Ever hear of the word METABOLIZE? NOT CATABOLIZE . . . BUT METABOLIZE! Well, in a nutshell, that's the entire secret. And without getting bogged down in a lot of scientific terms it simply means AN INCREDIBLE WAY TO NEUTRALIZE THE CALORIES IN THE FOOD YOU EAT AND TURN THEM INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF UGLY FAT. Yes, a medically proven way to not only liquify and drain away any existing fat that may be on your body today . . . but even more significant, a PROVEN METHOD to take the calories in the food you eat . . . and burn them . . . liquidate them . . . virtually destroy them before they even have a chance to turn into fat. Here's how it works . . . and why it works:

SO EFFECTIVE . . . I ACTUALLY LOST 4 LBS. IN THE FIRST 16 HOURS!

You see every other method of losing weight PERMANENTLY is doomed to failure simply because they are all based on 75-year old "rule book methods" that (A) either demand ridiculous exercises, (why do you know you have to walk 36 miles to lose a single pound of fat)—(B) or dangerous drugs (like thyroid, that the U.S. Gov't. has banned from public sale)—(C) or diets that turn you into a "carrots and lettuce addict," so that you simply give up on them. And as for this year's colossal fad-failure . . . the "protein-kick" . . . well, that's got to be the most ridiculous of all. 'Cause what they forgot to mention is that virtually all the highest sources of protein are ALSO, THE HIGHEST SOURCES OF FAT!

You see, what I discovered is simply this: That with the use of this incredible capsule with its medically structured regimen here is what happens:

Fact #1: First off, all calories are completely controlled, so they don't convert to fat.

Fact #2: Secondly, the fat on your body is broken down . . . liquidated.

Fact #3: And lastly and most important of all . . . that all this can be done without a doctor's prescription, that's how safe and sure it is.

This amazing capsule program called **FORMULA 11,** helps get rid of unwanted, dangerous fat cells and tissues in your body . . . AND KEEPS THOSE POCKETS OF FAT OFF PERMANENTLY! Because with **FORMULA 11,** the way to a lifetime of slimness, you do not have to exercise . . . you do not have to "starve yourself to death" . . . you simply take one wonder-working capsule 3 times a day, one before each meal—following the enclosed regimen. That's all!!—

NOW COMES THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF YOUR ENTIRE ADULT LIFE!

It is 12 midnight. 16 hours have passed since you took your first capsule. You step on the scale and **lo and behold** you are as much as 4 pounds lighter! Don't be shocked . . . because what has happened to you is exactly what medical science has proven MUST HAPPEN. YOU, WITHOUT EVEN FEELING IT . . . WITHOUT EVEN NOTICING IT . . . WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST HINT, have actually shed as much as 4 pounds!

The only thing that has happened is that calories that formerly turned to fat have been neutralized . . . that existing fat has been broken down, liquified and drained right out of your system. Is it any wonder that for the first time in my adult life I really lost weight . . . LOST IT PERMANENTLY . . . pounds and pounds, inches and inches . . . of ugly dangerous, uncomfortable fat! And is it any wonder . . . and is there any doubt that you, too, will lose weight with an ease and a speed that you never before dreamed possible.

NOT ONLY DOES FAT VANISH— BUT INCHES TOO

Now we have arrived at the moment of truth. The time for you to take advantage of what I believe to be . . . what I know to be . . . what I proved to be the fastest, safest, most effective way I have ever seen, heard, or read about to lose weight! And lose it FAST! So, if you are in normal health, and your only problem is your excess weight—AND if you are seriously determined to ONCE AND FOR ALL conquer the problem of obesity, as I did . . . if you would like to share the same breathtaking weight-loss results as I did . . . if you would like to reduce your waistline, hips, why your entire body anywheres from two to six sizes smaller . . . then why not take advantage of the special **NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER DESCRIBED BELOW.**

REMEMBER, YOU MUST LOSE UP TO
7 pounds in the first 48 hours . . .
12 pounds the first 7 days . . .
34 pounds the very first month . . .
and as much as 71 pounds OR MORE,
in just 3 months, **OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!**

So sure am I that you will see breathtaking results within the first 48 hours, and continue to see them day after day after day, for as long as you wish . . . that here is your iron-clad guarantee. If the **FORMULA 11** way to a lifetime of slimness does not do everything you've hoped it would, **AND MORE** . . . if you do not agree that never before did you dream that losing weight could be as simple and easy as this . . . then simply return **just the cap** from the **FORMULA 11** bottle of capsules . . . keep the rest . . . we will gladly refund your money in full. IT MUST DO EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT IT TO DO . . . PRODUCE EVERY "MIRACLE"-RESULT YOU EXPECT IT TO . . . OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. Could anything be possibly fairer? Certainly not! Order Today. **Use the handy 'No Risk' coupon below.**

GUARANTEE

• You **MUST** lose weight the very first 48 hours • You **MUST** see faster results than you have ever seen before • You **MUST** lose pounds and inches • You **MUST** not only look better and feel better . . . but you must be completely thrilled and delighted . . . in other words, • If for any reason whatsoever you are not absolutely pleased with your personal triumph over fat, return at any time for a full refund.

Brewster Products

NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Brewster Products, Dept. 16315
20 Branford Pl., Newark, N. J. 07102

Please rush your proven weight-slashing **FORMULA 11** immediately. You guarantee that I must start losing weight the very first 48 hours . . . and keep on losing it for as long as I continue to follow this proven way to a new, slim-line body . . . or my money will be refunded in full.

Enclosed is $ ..... in ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

☐ 30 day supply of Formula 11, only $5.
☐ 60 day supply of Formula 11, only $8. (you save $2)
☐ 90 day supply of Formula 11, only $12. (you save $3)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sorry, No C.O.D.'s or Canadian Orders

Spend a milder moment with the quiet taste of Raleigh Filter Longs.

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.

A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon on both Raleigh Filter Kings and Filter Longs.

Free Gift Catalog.
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201

©BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The Lemon Slice

The lemon slice, I must assert,
Is nothing but a little squirt.
And when you squeeze it on a dish
Of beef ragout or curried fish,
It squirts, as do all lemon sections,
In six or seven wrong directions,
With clothes and face distinctly favored,
So that the squeezer's lemon-flavored.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A young lady of 17 started her search for after-school employment by putting on her most conservative, adult clothes. She then made the rounds of department stores. In one of them she favorably impressed the personnel mananger, who showed her around the store and said, "You know, it certainly is refreshing to see a teen-ager who believes in dressing properly."

At that moment, one of her school friends, dressed in torn jeans, love beads, sandals, and a dirty leather fringed shirt, came by the office and called out:

"Hey, Cindy, how come you're wearing those funny clothes?"

—Herm Albright

Most folks gain weight vittle by vittle. *—Frank Tyger*

The young couple was kept waiting behind the velvet cord in the exclusive restaurant while the haughty headwaiter, ignoring them, showed others to tables.

Finally there was a lull in business and the young man ventured to ask if he could examine a menu while they waited.

The headwaiter grudgingly complied and the young man studied the menu for a moment.

"I see," he said then, "that you have ham, steak, pheasant, lobster, and many other entrees, but I don't see the specialty of the house printed here on the menu."

"And just what," sneered the headwaiter, "would that be?"

"Apparently," the young man replied, "cold shoulder." *—Herb Kruse*

When little Jimmy heard that the latest addition to the family had arrived at the hospital, he asked his father, "Will I have a new baby brother?"

"Your mother's going to bring home a little girl," his father said.

The little boy looked disappointed at first. Then he said cheerfully, "Oh well, a baby sister was my second choice."

—Lane Olinghouse

Politician: One who has enough wind to climb to the top. *—Robert Brown*

Confidence is knowing you can hold your husband at arm's length without losing your grip on him.

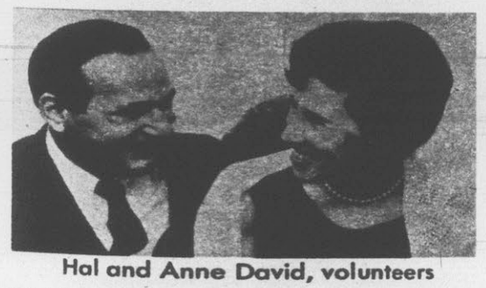
—James E. Harrison

Anti-Litter Campaign

You kids have garnered much renown
For pushing social brooms.
You clean up school and park and town.
Now, what about your rooms?
—Morrow Olcott

What in the World!

How to Volunteer Many men and women yearn to "do something to help people" but hesitate because they don't know how to begin. But it's easy, according to Anne David, author of "A Guide to Volunteer Services." In 23 years of marriage to composer Hal David ("Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"), during which they've both done a lot of volunteer work, Anne has discovered that the first step is simply "to take inventory." List your likes, interests, strengths—also "things you'd absolutely hate to do." Among needed skills are abilities to "read to others, drive a car, be friendly, write a letter, file cards, teach or sell (anything), add and subtract, be a good listener, talk on the telephone." Then figure out your obligations—to home, family, employer—and how much free time you've left. Some local sources of information (or assignment): the office of your mayor, church or synagogue, hospital, Red Cross, Salvation Army, League of Women Voters, Board of Education, library, political parties. Yes, Anne David assures us, they're all accustomed to the queries of first-timers.



Hal and Anne David, volunteers

All That Sniffles Is Not a Cold Do you have a cold that hung on all winter? Or one cold right after the other? Those sniffles may not be a cold, after all. What it may be instead, according to the National Disease & Therapeutic Index, is "perennial allergic rhinitis." The symptoms of perennial allergic rhinitis are very much like hay fever—except for the fact that they don't end with the season or get cured like the common cold. The sneezing, nasal stuffiness, itching, and other discomforts are caused by allergens such as dust, feathers, animal hair, or some foods. First step toward relief—see your family doctor.

New Use for Old Tires Among the hardest items of roadside litter to dispose of are discarded rubber tires. They don't dissolve; they won't stay buried (they work their way back to the surface). Ecologists have yet to find a solution, but a man in Texas has. He's S. L. Anderson, of Bridgeport (between Ft. Worth and Denton). He has a machine that shreds them and then converts the particles into permanent, resilient, water-resistant cushioning for concrete slabs such as are used in highway paving strips. "Right now," says Anderson, "we can get all the old tires we want for nothing. Some retreaders and dealers have to pay $40 a load just to have them hauled away. Eventually, though, we'll set up a 'recycling station.' When the supply becomes less than the demand, we may be paying groups like the Boy Scouts for collecting tires. Any concrete company could set up a similar operation."

A problem solved

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley
Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL SALE!

VERY SPECIAL! FOUR-YEAR-OLD 10" TO 18"

Colorado Blue Spruce

Yes . . . that's right . . . now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) for less than a gallon of gas to run the lawn mower! That's less than 34 cents apiece when you order three . . . and only a quarter each when you order 16! Imagine. Sixteen strong, well rooted, nicely branched, northern nursery grown seedlings for only $4.00! The size you will receive will be just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

3 FOR $1

(7 for $2.00) (16 for $4.00)

THREE BONUS OFFERS FREE

Orders for $2.50 or more will receive TWO ROSE OF SHARON shrubs absolutely free! Nice 1-2′ size. Lovely blooms all summer. Orders for $5.00 or more, in addition to first bonus, will also get THREE FREE RED TWIG DOGWOOD! Beautiful all year shrubs: Red stems in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green foliage. AND . . . all orders, regardless of amount, will receive an amazing AIR PLANT LEAF — Free! Place your order today!

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

HYDRANGEA TREE $1 ea.

reg. $2.00 now

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking, "color changing", Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1½′-3′ trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.

No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

reg. $1.50 now

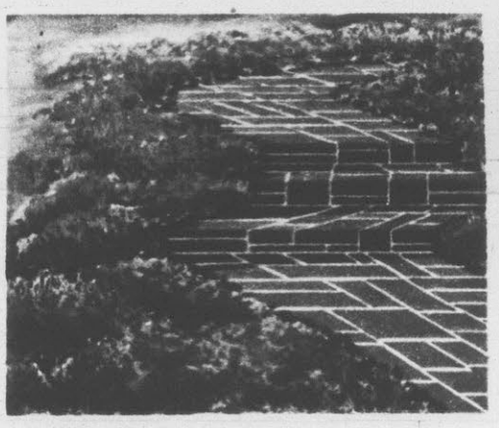
$1 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (Oxydendrum arboreum). Grows to 30′! You receive 2 to 4′ top-notch collected trees.

Send No Money Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay your postman for the items plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Enormous blooms year after year!



Versatile Ground Cover! CREEPING RED SEDUM

4 for $1.00

(8 for $1.75) (12 for $2.50)
(24 for $4.75) (48 for $9.25)

Rock gardens, borders, edgings, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant Creeping Red Sedum (Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood). Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather. Send $1.00 for 4, $1.75 for 8, or $2.50 for 12 healthy plants. Fully guaranteed.

GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION — Bloomington, Illinois 61701

— CLIP THIS EASY ORDER BLANK! —

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 4934-104 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send the items checked below

HOW MANY	ITEM NO.	ITEM	COST
	174	BLUE SPRUCE	
	242	CREEPING RED SEDUM	
	497	LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE	
	854	HYDRANGEA TREE	
		TOTAL	

(NOTE: Check free offers below)
☐ My $2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs
☐ My $5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R. T. Dogwood
(All orders, regardless of amount, will receive a free Air Plant Leaf)

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

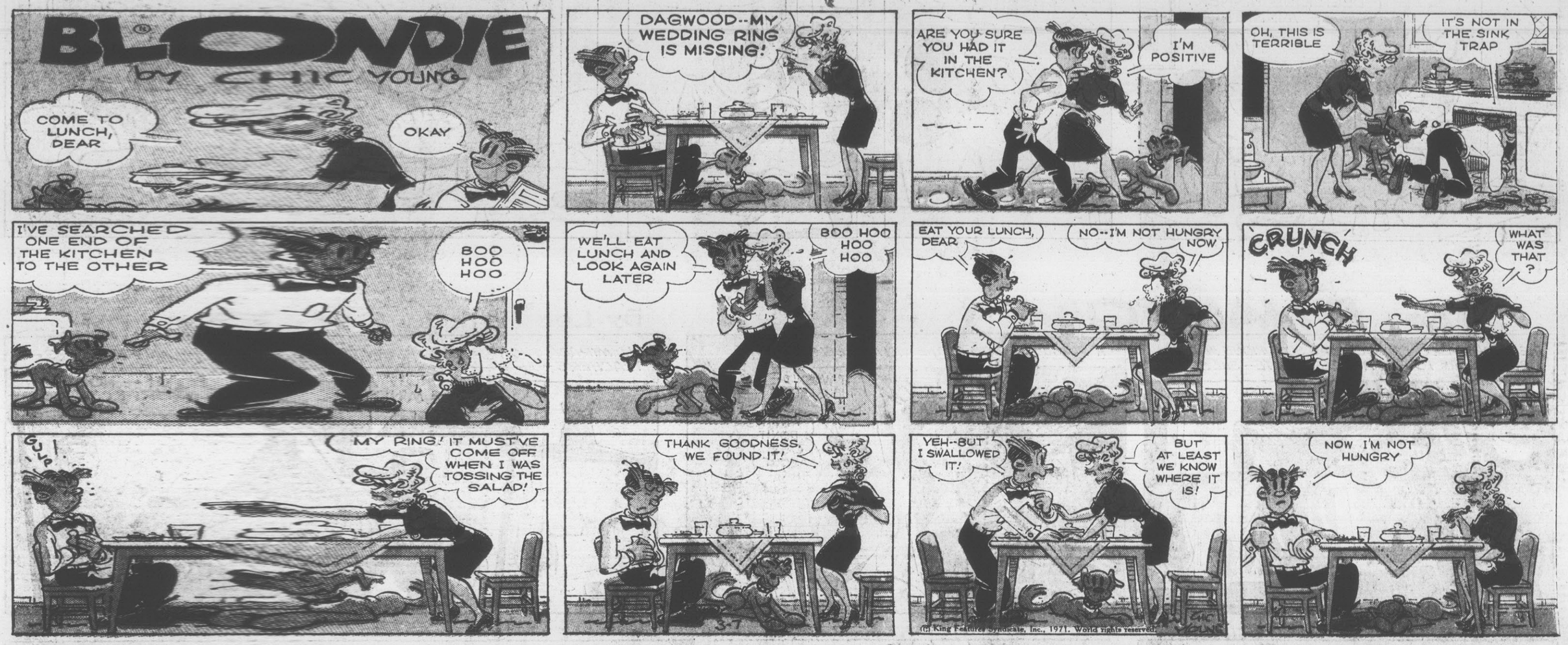
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

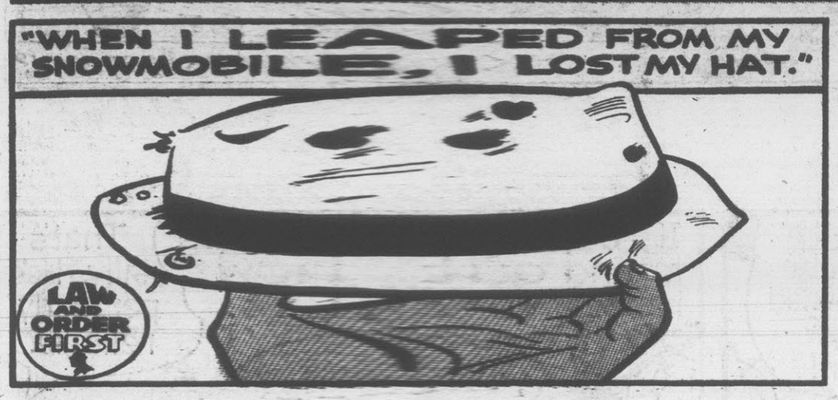
GREENVILLE, N. C.

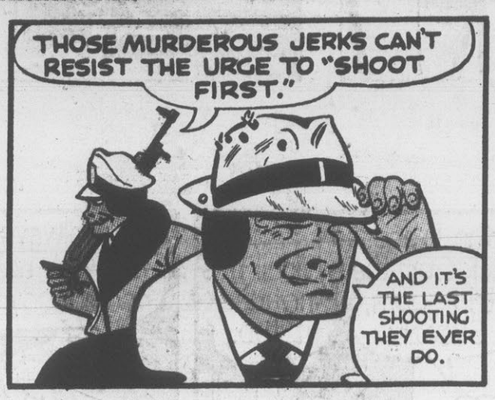
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

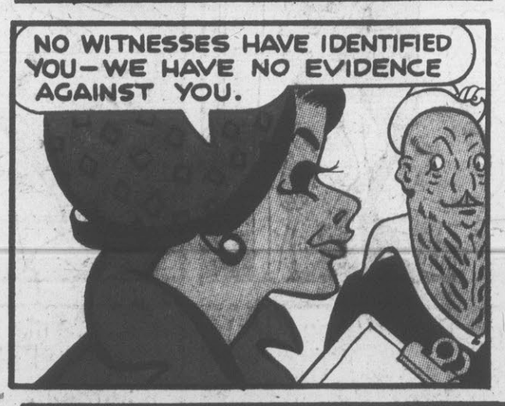
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG









WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ®

BOSCO SWEENEY

By

ROY CRANE

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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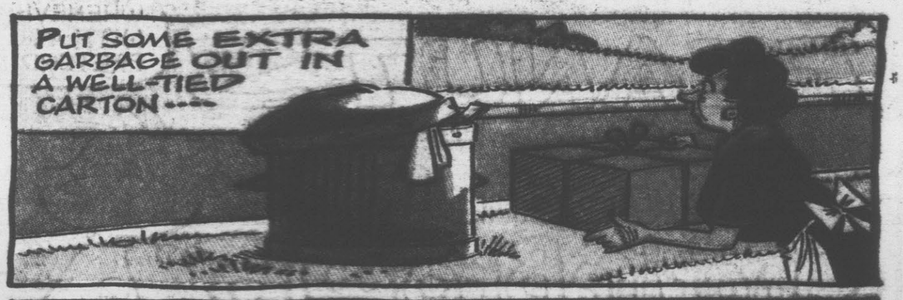

THEN BEFORE PICK-UP TIME WHAT DOES SOME CURIOUS CREEP DO?

Thank to MAE MALOO, 10025 SO. HOYNE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

A MESSAGE FROM THE KIDNAPPERS MAKES IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS.

GENERAL CABALLO, THE CUBANS MUST INDEED TRAIN THEIR AGITATORS TO BE VERSATILE. THEY PLACE THEIR DEMANDS ON MY DESK—IN MY OWN OFFICE.

THEY DEMAND THAT WE FREE TEN VIOLENT CRIMINALS. MURDERERS ALL, BUT OF POLITICAL IMPORTANCE TO NO ONE. IF THAT IS NOT BAFFLING ENOUGH, THEY ARE NOW IN TWO PLACES AT THE SAME TIME!

YOUR PILOTS REPORT THE GUERRILLAS DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS. GOOD! I COMMIT THE FIRST INFANTRY REGIMENT TO HUNT THEM DOWN.

NOW YOU TELL ME THEY ARE IN THE JUNGLE, NEAR THE SEA. THIS TIME WITH A WOMAN CAPTIVE.

GENERAL, HOW MANY TROOPS DO YOU THINK I HAVE AT MY DISPOSAL FOR OPERATIONS SUCH AS THIS?

SEÑOR PRESIDENT, I CAN ONLY REPORT WHAT MY AIRMEN OBSERVE, BUT OF THIS SECOND SIGHTING THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT. THE CAPTIVE IS SURELY THE SEÑORA DEEPSIX OF THE CONGRESS OF NORTH AMERICA.

EXCELLENCY, OUR COUNTRY'S HONOR IS ENGAGED. WILL WE LET A LADY GUEST DIE, WHILE OUR SOLDIERS LIE ABOUT IN THEIR BARRACKS EATING THEIR HEADS OFF?

YOU ARE RIGHT, CABALLO. THE SECOND INFANTRY WILL HAVE TO TAKE ON THE MISSION. I'LL SEND WORD TO ITS COLONEL AT ONCE.

IT IS SETTLED THEN... I NEED NOT REMIND YOU ALL OF THE NEED FOR SECRECY—EH? I DO NOT KNOW YOU, SEÑOR!

AH! A FELLOW MILITARY AVIATOR, GENERAL. COLONEL TERENCE LEE OF THE AIR FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA.

HOW INTERESTING! WE MUST EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES WHEN TIME PERMITS.

3/7

SO, SEÑORS! PERHAPS, IF THE LADY IS RESCUED, IT WILL NOT MATTER WHY THE KIDNAPPERS SHOULD DEMAND THE RELEASE OF CUTTHROATS, WHICH I CANNOT DO, EH?

THEN...

SIR, WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT TWO REGIMENTS? THE PRESIDENT WAS UPSET.

LEE, THIS COUNTRY'S BEEN WITHOUT A WAR FOR A CENTURY. ARMY'S DWINDLED TO TWO REGIMENTS—AND THEY'RE NOW STRUNG OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE COUNTRY.

AND HE HAS NO RESERVES HERE?

WELL, THERE'S THE PALACE GUARD AND RICO'S POLICE.

ANY OTHER PUZZLES?

YES, SIR. I FLEW FIGHTERS IN WORLD WAR II. THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT SLOW—YET CABALLO'S PILOT COUNTED THE GUERRILLAS, NOTED THEIR ARMS, SAW THAT THE WOMAN WAS BOUND. THAT'S A BIG PEEK FOR A FAST GLANCE!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

WHENEVER I STAND IN LINE WITH YOU, LINUS, I LIKE TO PRETEND WE'RE TOGETHER

SIGH

DID YOU READ THE REVIEWS, LINUS? IS THIS A GOOD MOVIE?

I NEVER READ THE REVIEWS

WHEN WE GET INTO THE THEATER, LINUS, WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SIT?

I LIKE TO SIT 'WAY UP FRONT

SOMETIMES WHEN TWO PEOPLE WHO LIKE EACH OTHER GO TO THE MOVIE TOGETHER, THEY SIT IN THE BACK ROW...

I LIKE TO SIT 'WAY UP FRONT

ONE, PLEASE

ARE YOU GOING TO PAY FOR MY TICKET, LINUS?

PAY FOR YOUR OWN TICKET

ONE, PLEASE

IF I PAY FOR MY OWN TICKET, MAY I SIT NEXT TO YOU?

FORGET IT! ONE, PLEASE

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I WANNA BUY A TICKET TO YOUR STUPID MOVIE?

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT FOLLOWS LIONORS OVER THE HILLSIDE AS HE TENDS HIS SNARES AND GATHERS THE HERBS, ROOTS AND BERRIES ON WHICH HE LIVES. VAL'S DESPAIR MELTS AWAY.

AFTER THE LONG, LONELY JOURNEY IT IS A RELIEF TO HAVE A SYMPATHETIC LISTENER. SOON VAL IS POURING OUT HIS TRAGIC STORY. *"QUEEN ALETA HAS SAILED FOR HER KINGDOM IN THE MISTY ISLES AND ALL BECAUSE OF A FIT OF UNWARRANTED JEALOUSY."*

"SHE HAS CAUSED YOU MUCH SUFFERING, HAS SHE NOT?" ASKS LIONORS SLYLY. *"OH, NO, SHE IS SWEET AND KIND,"* VAL ANSWERS, *"BUT HER BEAUTY HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF PAIN."*

"HOW I SUFFERED WHEN, BECAUSE OF HER LOVELINESS, DONARDO TOOK HER FROM ME. BUT I RAISED AN ARMY AND DESTROYED HIS CITY OF SARAMAND.

AND BECAUSE OF THAT BEAUTY, ULFRUN, THE SEA KING, CARRIED HER AWAY IN HIS DRAGONSHIP. IN AN AGONY OF SUSPENSE I CHASED HIM ACROSS UNKNOWN SEAS TO A NEW LAND AND RESCUED HER.

THE DRAGDA KHAN OF THE PATZINAKS TOOK HER IN A RAID. IN HIS WALLED CITY IN THE DESERT HE WAS ABOUT TO MAKE HER HIS QUEEN. BUT I ATTENDED THE WEDDING FEAST AND WITH MY NAKED SWORD ENDED MY TORMENT AND HIS LIFE."

"THE GREATER THE LOVE THE GREATER THE SUFFERING," VAL EXCLAIMS. *"BUT DID NOT ALETA SUFFER, TOO? IN THE HANDS OF RUTHLESS MEN, NOT KNOWING HER FATE AND FEARING THE DESPERATE CHANCES YOU WOULD TAKE IN HER RESCUE? PICTURE HER PAIN AS SHE WATCHES HOPEFULLY FOR YOUR RETURN FROM BATTLE."*

"YOU FOUGHT TO WIN HER, YOU FOUGHT TO HOLD HER. IS SHE NO LONGER WORTH FIGHTING FOR?"

VAL RISES TO HIS FEET AND EMBRACES LIONORS. *"THANKS, OLD FRIEND, YOU HAVE OPENED MY EYES. WHAT A SELF-PITYING FOOL I HAVE BEEN. FAREWELL!"* AND HE GOES LEAPING DOWN THE HILLSIDE.

EVERY FIBER OF HIS BEING COMES ALIVE. HE HAS A QUEST WORTHY OF HIS METTLE.... THE SECOND WINNING OF ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES!

NEXT WEEK—**The Long Road**

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STEAMING NOXIOUS CLOUDS ROB THE SUN OF ITS BRIGHTNESS OVER THE JUNGLE THAT CONCEALS THE CITY OF EL DORADO....

"HE THAT LIVES UPON HOPE WILL DIE FASTING"
—BEN FRANKLIN

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THE KROGS ARE ON THEIR WAY... AND THE AIR REEKS OF THE APPROACH OF THESE FIENDISH CREATURES....

WITH THE KROGS ON CAP'N AHAB'S PAYROLL, WE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE, HUH, GOLDSWINGER?

THE KROGS ARE A COMPOSITE OF ALL THAT IS FOUL AND EVIL, ANNIE! ALL LIVING THINGS THAT ARE NOT KROGS... ARE THEIR ENEMIES! SO... THEY DESTROY...

YER GETS THE GIRL AN' THE GIANT, CHIEF... AN' IN RETURN YER WIPES OUT THE BLASTED MINIMEN AN' I KEEPS THE GOLD O' EL DORADO!

AH... A GIANT... THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE HARDER THEY CALL... FOR MERCY!!

AN' THERE AIN'T NO... CAWK! CAWK! ... MERCY IN A KROG!!

I CAL'CLATES THAT THE MINIMEN'LL BE HEADIN' FOR EL DORADO... WITH THE GIRL AN' THE GIANT! WE SURROUNDS THE TOWN SO TIGHT, NO LIVIN' CRITTER COULD SLITHER OUT...

THEN WE SWOOP DOWN AND GATHER THEM INTO A KROG NET!!

HAPPY DAYS!! AN' A FEAST OF CALLS FER MERCY... WHICH THEY WON'T GET!

AN' FOR DESSERT... ALL THE GOLD WE CAN TOTE BACK T' FINANCE A LIFE O' SCANDALOUS EASE FOR ME AN' YOU, BOCA GRANDE!!

WHERE YOU GONNA HIDE US SO'S THE KROGS WON'T GET THEIR HOOKS INTA US, GOLDSWINGER?

IN THE TOPMOST TOWER OF....

EL DORADO!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! YA MEAN THERE REALLY IS A GOLDEN CITY!?

YONDER IT LIES!

3-7-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker

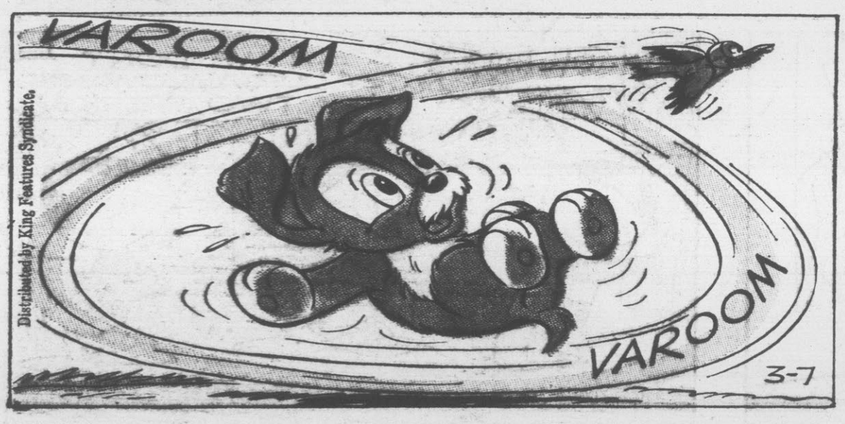
LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

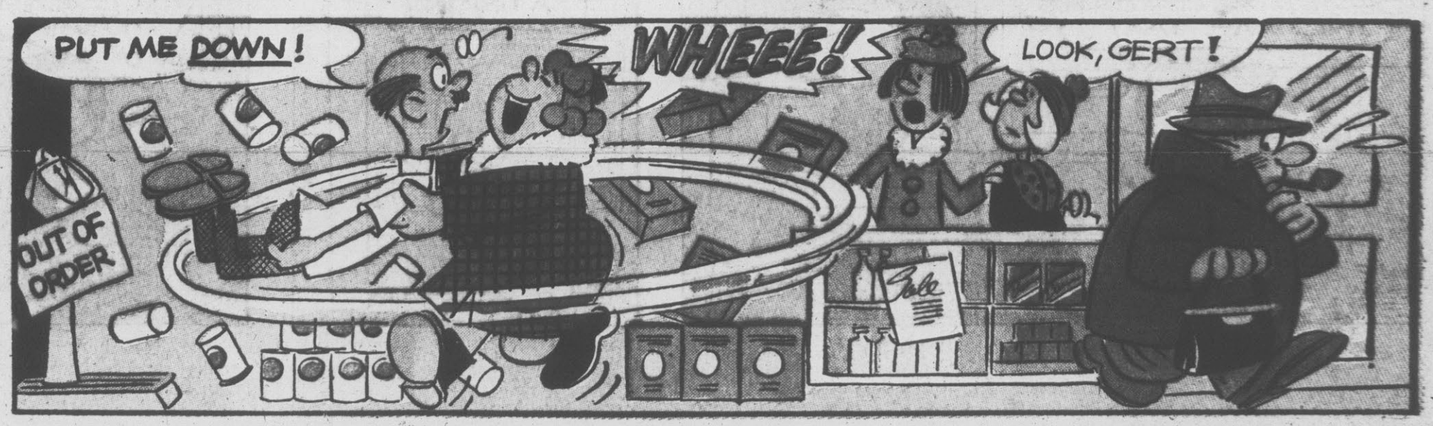
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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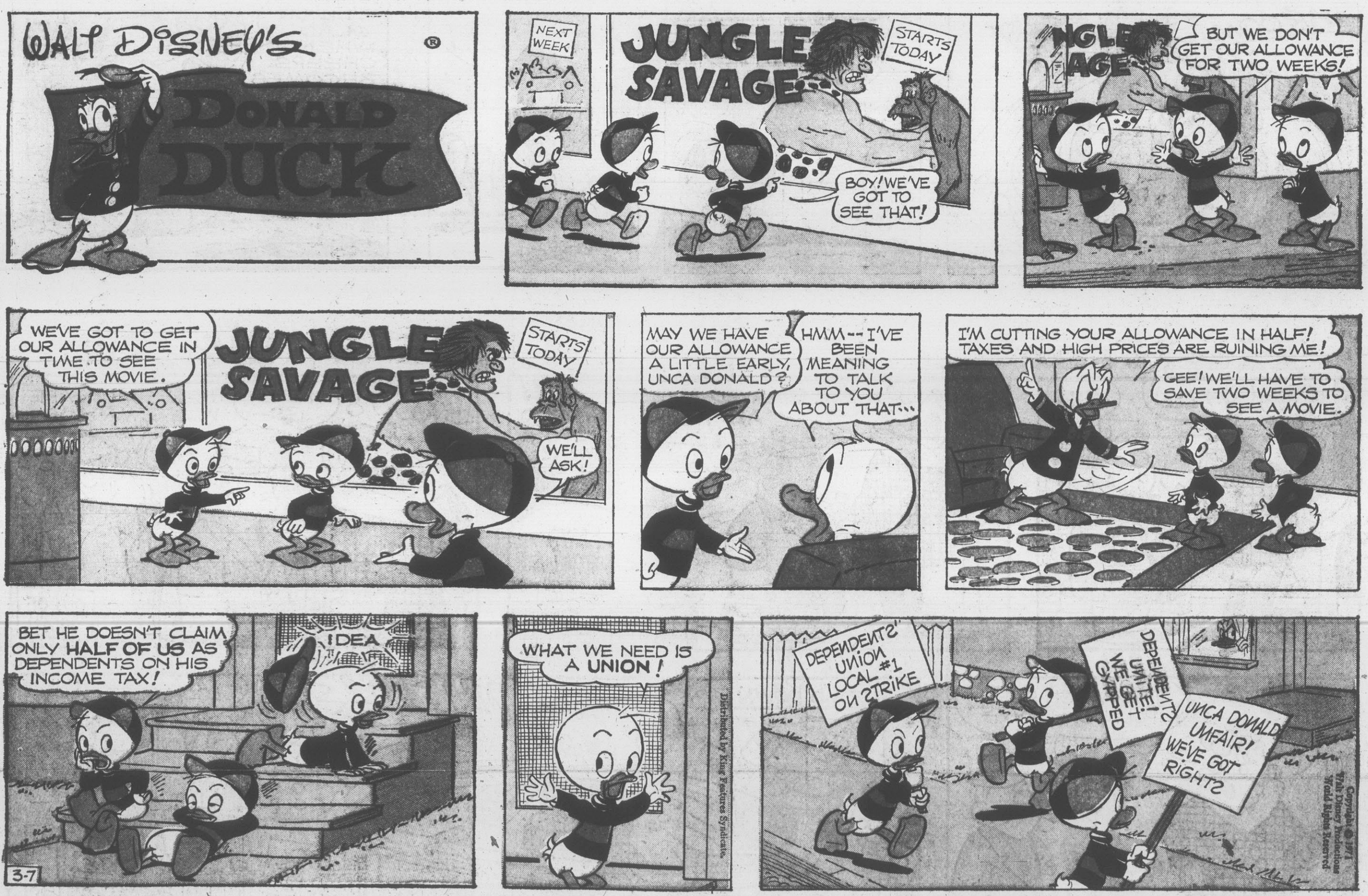
Walt Disney's Donald Duck



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