Weather
Scattered showers, mainly in mountains, and warm today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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INSIDE READING

Page A2 — Obituaries
Page A3 — Lawmaking Tensions
Page C6 — Volunteers For "Clean Earth"

Breaks Silence On ECU Issue

Rep. Jones Says 2-Year Med School 'The Answer'

NEW BERN — Congressman Walter B. Jones said Saturday that one solution to the increasing need for additional doctors and other medical facilities to meet the demands of an increasing senior citizen population would be the creation of a medical school at East Carolina University.

Speaking to the United Tri-County Senior Citizens third annual Founders Day observance in New Bern, Jones offered several arguments that he said "have been over looked or purposefully ignored" recently.

The First District Congressman asserted that "Eastern North Carolina has one of the most severe doctor shortages of any area in the United States." He noted that 13 of the eastern counties have less than five doctors.

Jones said that infant mortality rates and deaths from stroke, heart disease, cancer and other dread diseases are higher in the First District than in any other area of the state.

"There are no medical centers east of Raleigh which begin to compare with those in and west of the Raleigh area now," the congressman continued, noting that a medical facility at ECU would help to attract doctors to the East, and permit more students from the East to get into medical school.

Jones said that he felt a two-year medical school at ECU would lead to "several medical centers in the East; a one-year program cannot do this."

He argued that the one-year proposal would be limited in enrollment, too much under the control of the single four-year school with which it must mesh, and be too expensive "for the small contribution it could make toward solving our doctor shortage."

Jones added that, in view of these facts, the two-year medical school seems to be the answer. He said the benefits to the state and eastern region "far outweigh those that can be obtained from a token one-year program."

The Congressman said that his concern of the medical school developments began several months ago and "has increased day by day until now I can no longer remain silent on this question."

He said that the facts that had been presented had been "ignored by the larger non-eastern newspapers and by the Board of Higher Education."





DIRECTOR AND TWO PRESIDENTS . . . get together. Miss Gertrude Carraway (center), Director of Tryon Royal Palace in New Bern, talks to outgoing East Carolina Art Society president Robert Pittman and the society's new president, Mrs. William Fore.

Launch Space Probe

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The nation's 43rd Explorer satellite sped into a distant orbit Saturday on a $12.4 million mission to find out more about earth's space environment and the seething radiation, solar gases and magnetic forces out there.

"This is a fairly complete remote laboratory that I think is going to give a very good picture of what's going on," said Dr. Frank B. McDonald, chief scientist for the spacecraft known as IMP for Interplanetary Monitoring Platform.

The 635-pound craft was reported speeding away from earth on a path that appeared close to the planned orbit designed to take it 121,000 miles out every four days. It was expected to take tracking stations many hours to plot the precise trajectory.

"Preliminary data indicate all spacecraft systems are operating as planned," reported Jeremiah J. Madden, assistant project manager. "If all goes well, IMP should be fully operational in about 28 days."

Explorer 43 was launched on its difficult mission at 11:15 a.m. EST by a new type Delta rocket. Launch Director John J. Neilon said "all our information here indicates that we had a very smooth powered flight." It was the first space shot here since Apollo 14 went to the moon Jan. 31.

Haze and low clouds blocked much of the view from tourists gathered on nearby beaches, although some "bird watchers" did get brief glimpses of the orange flame and white vapor trail as the 106-foot rocket climbed skyward.

The mission of the space agency satellite is pure science. Its studies, however, were expected to have practical applications such as improving radiation warning notices for astronauts and providing more knowledge about the radiation bursts that sometimes play havoc with atmospheric radio communications.

Six of the 12 experiments aboard Explorer 43 will concentrate on cosmic rays that come from the sun and deeper in the galaxy. Some are so powerful they can penetrate a three-foot wall of lead. Their origins remain a mystery and scientists hope some of the answers will come from the new satellite.

Art Society Urged To Begin Planning For A New Center In Greenville

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"Let's plan for a new building, the time is coming when Greenville must have a first class cultural center," Marvin K. Blount, Sr., commented at the annual meeting of the East Carolina Art Society, following disclosure that he had received a $10,000 stock certificate, plus $800 in stock dividend. from Grover C. and Jeff Maxwell of Augusta, Georgia.

The disclosure was followed very shortly by another contribution to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation, when Curtis Hendrix presented a check for $1,000 from the North Carolina National Bank.

Expressing the gratitude of the society for both contributions, Blount pointed out these donations are for deposit to the foundation, honoring Mrs. Moore, who was the founder of the Greenville Art Center. Blount then noted these funds are investment, with accrued interest to be used to purchase paintings. Foundation money cannot be used for operating the art center, for acquisition of land, or construction of a new building.

The $50,000 contribution to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation by the Maxwells, brothers of the late Mrs. Moore, was announced earlier this year. It is a challenge grant, with a stipulation that residents of Greenville raise an amount which, when added to their $50,000 grant and money already in the foundation, will boost the total foundation to $100,000.

"We have a moral obligation," Blount told his audience, "to raise the money. We want everybody, big and small to do their part. We're going to do it, and it's not going to take long."

Blount praised the dedication of the late Mrs. Moore, and lauded the contributions to North Carolina made by the efforts of the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber.

He also called on Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., to issue a proclamation "proclaiming Greenville the capital of eastern North Carolina," noting the president of North Carolina National Bank had spoken of Greenville in those terms.

A large audience of art society members, professional, university and business people were on hand to hear Blount's report; to listen to the guest speakers, Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, and State Representative Sam Bundy of Farmville; and to witness the presentation of the NCNB contribution.

A new slate of officers and directors was named and approved; and a minor change effected in the constitution of the art society — one that changed the wording in one paragraph from "Board of Trustees" to "Executive Board."

Miss Carraway, noted writer, lecturer and currently Director of Tryon Palace in her home town of New Bern, spoke on the history of the palace and also talked briefly on the "cultural twins of history and art."

Calling Greenville "an inspiration to the entire state," she noted that not long ago men generally shied away from art, feeling it "was sissy." Now, she observed, it is the men who are leaders in cultural undertakings." Miss Carraway said "there is a great cultural and historical explosion in North Carolina," and cautioned her listeners whatever their plans are, not to "let anybody tell you it can't be done, because it can."

The New Bern woman, one of the prime movers for the restoration of Tryon Palace, told about the great difficulties involved in the realization of the restoration of North Carolina's royal palace.

Recalling the years of planning and efforts before

(Cont'd on Page A2)

Today's Reading

THE GIFT OF LIFE . . . the story of the bank that never closes, the blood bank, and the program that has meant so much for the injured and ill of Pitt County. Page B5

FOLKS LIKE US — Writer Betty Casey learned first hand that underneath it all, people of foreign lands are "just folks, like us". Page C1.

ATLANTA is the headquarters for some of the world's most high-powered sleuthing to control, not crime, but disease. Page C8.

Abby	C5	Classified	B7-B9
Arts	A7	Crossword	C8
Bridge	C6	Editorials	A4
Building	B6	Entertainment	A6
Business	A8	Opinion	A5



PROPOSES GUIDELINES — Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegi Commission on Higher Education, holds a copy of the report which proposes adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities. (AP Wirephoto)

Guidelines For Campus Drawn By Commission

By EVERETT R. IRWIN

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Saturday called on the nation's colleges and universities to adopt a bill of rights and responsibilities to protect dissent and control disruption on their campuses.

"Dissent must be protected, disruption must be ended," the commission said.

The commission said that to achieve these goals, "repression must be prevented and unnecessary harshness by law enforcement officers must be avoided."

But it said a campus "is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the law" and that university administrators must be ready to meet violence immediately, using campus and outside police "to the full extent necessary."

Dr. Clark Kerr, former Chancellor of the University of California, and Chairman of the Carnegie Commission, released the report at a news conference on the eve of the National Conference of Education, which opens in Chicago Sunday.

The 62-page report, signed by Kerr and 17 other prominent educators, business and professional men, will be discussed by a panel of university educators during the four-day Chicago conference, Kerr said. It will be published next month by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Kerr noted in releasing the report that American campuses have been "unexplainably quiet" during the 1970-71 school year, but that there is no reason to believe they will remain that way.

The commission said the nation in the past 10 years has been in greater turmoil than at any time since the period of the Civil War more than a century ago.

The report said the "overwhelming majority of campuses are peaceful nearly all the time," and estimated that "not more than 1 per cent" of students hve participated in the disorders.

Judge Proposes Retirement Age

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of Texas said Saturday that all judges should be subject to compulsory retirement to ensure a more physically vigorous, mentally alert judiciary.

Calvert, who is 66, said state judicial systems have led the way in this respect, with 40 of the 50 states having some sort of compulsory retirement policy for judges in the age range of 70 to 75.

He told the National Conference on the Judiciary that "the federal judiciary is one of the last bastions for the employment of the aged."

Chairman of the National Conference of State Chief Justices, Calvert said that "some sort of prevading fear" seems to seize those who would speak out forthrightly on retirement of judges. But, he said, jurists do "become tired and grow out of touch."

He added, "There is no sound reason in my judgment for believing that judges are a master race of people."

He told the 600 lawyers and jurists attending the conference that Texas now has a program under which only five of its 294 appeals and trial court judges are 70 or older.

Calvert said it was no excuse to argue that a constitutional amendment would be necessary for a similar federal policy. He said it would materialize very quickly if ever presented to Congress.

Claim Terrorist Trio Wounded

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Three Arabs were wounded Saturday in an Arab terrorist attack in Gaza, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The spokesman said a guerrilla threw a hand grenade into a market in Gaza town, wounding three Arab passersby. The spokesman said another Arab guerrilla gang, which infiltrated from Jordan, blew up a power pylon with explosive charges Friday night in the Arava Desert north of Grofit. Grofit is 50 miles north of Eilat.

Students Occupy UN Chamber

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of 16 Cuban refugee students occupied the empty Security Council chamber in the Secretariat building of the United Nations Saturday.

U.N. guards immediately sealed off the chamber and barred newsmen.

One guard said some of the students had chained themselves to chairs around the horseshoe shaped council table.

There was no violence and the guards did not immediately attempt to oust the young men and women who were demanding that the United Nations seek better treatment for prisoners held by the government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

DECLARED PRESIDENT

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Hafez Al-Assad was officially declared President of Syria after winning a national referendum with 99.2 per cent of the ovte.

New Landing Zones Hint Laos Thrust

By KENNETH BRADDICK

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes dropping 7.5-ton "jungle-buster" bombs were reported Saturday to have cleared new landing zones in Laos that would place South Vietnamese troops closer to the North Vietnamese border than at any time since they opened a Laos offensive five weeks ago.

The missions by big U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport planes carrying the parachute-dropped bombs, according to military sources, blasted at least three landing areas for helicopters out of the jungles north of Sepone, main target to date of the Laos campaign.

Report Success

Exact location of the new landing zones was not disclosed but military sources said they were well beyond northernmost positions now held by the 24,000-man South Vietnamese task force which is trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail—Hanoi's military lifeline.

South Vietnamese commanders have reported great success in cutting the trail and seizing Communist supply depots and caches. But a campaign farther north would strike closer to the heart of North Vietnam's logistical system in areas where the trail is more concentrated.

Weather is a major factor for the future of South Vietnam's Laos offensive but military sources said hundreds of U.S. helicopters operating from bases in South Vietnam's northwest corner could keep the South Vietnamese force moving for at least another six weeks and possibly as long as two months.

The rainy season normally does not begin in Laos until mid-May and one high-ranking source said Saturday: "I have no knowledge of any longrange forecasts saying it's going to be early this year."

Thieu's Warning

Some military sources raised the possibility that the South Vietnamese offensive could wind up by the end of this month, depending on progress in the next two weeks. But official spokesmen declined to comment.

Disclosure of the possible opening of a new northern front in Laos was made against the backdrop of a warning by President Nguyen Van Thieu that South Vietnamese forces had every right to attack North Vietnamese troops on North Vietnamese soil to protect South Vietnam. Thieu said such a thrust could come if Hanoi did not stop the war in South Vietnam and withdraw its troops.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese troops pulling out from bases around Sepone, 27 miles inside Laos, were sweeping south and southeast of the town in search of North Vietnamese supply caches. U.S. helicopters flew the troops into five new footholds to converge on a major junction of the Ho Chi Minh Trail 12 miles southeast of Sepone.

'Reminders'

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Military commanders who forced Premier Suleyman Demirel's government to resign kept up pressure on civilian politicians Saturday by stationing tanks on Ankara's outskirts and staging maneuvers close to the capital.

Witnesses said about 50 tanks moved into strategic positions along five major highways leading into Ankara. Jet fighters patrolled the skies above key military installations.

The army and air force also staged maneuvers about 15 miles from the capital, using American-supplied jets, armor antiaircraft guns and other modern heavy weaponry.

The military commanders said they wanted a government tough enough to cope with worsening social, economic and political crises which have wracked Turkey for six months.

Quarters Prepared For Jury Deciding Verdict On Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Housekeepers at this home of the infantry readied a five-bedroom unit Saturday for the jury that will deliberate this week the fate of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Courtroom officials said the panel of four majors, a captain, and a colonel who is its president, might be out three days or longer. There is testimony from 104 witnesses to consider, plus many exhibits that the jury will take with them to a stark deliberation room just off the courtroom.

The exhibits included chalk tracings drawn by many witnesses on transparent overlays of maps, showing trails through the village of My Lai and marching locations at which the government says Calley or his platoon members under his command slaughtered 102 civilians.

The 27-year-old Miamian is charged with premeditated murder. Conviction would bring a mandatory death or life imprisonment sentence. However, the jury may reduce the charge. If there is a guilty verdict, the jury will retire again to assess a penalty.

It may call new witnesses anytime during the two deliberating phases.

The exhibits also include a huge relief map on a table, depositions from Vietnamese officials, logs in which two higher headquarters recorded radio messages during the March 16, 1968 operation, and color pictures of dead women, children babies and old men, and live soldiers.

Sunday is the 47th court day with an afternoon session scheduled for arguments on the law instructions and the judge will give the jury after summations by both sides. The arguments are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. The jury is expected to get the case late Tuesday, third anniversary of the My Lai attack.

Ft. Benning, locale of the Army infantry school, spreads over 182,000 acres. The jurors have been free to go where they please during out-of-court hours with strict instructions not to receive printed or oral news of the case. In deliberation they will be locked up at night in a transient officers quarters building that has 627 bedrooms.

Lodge Arrives For Rome Talks

ROME—Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's envoy to the Vatican, arrived in Rome Saturday for a new round of talks on international affairs with top officials of the Roman Catholic church. Lodge said he would remain in Rome about three weeks.

Team Took Top Business Game Honors

A student team from the East Carolina University School of Business recently took top industry honors at Emory University's sixth annual Intercollegiate Business Game in Atlanta.

Nine top undergraduate ECU business majors took part in the games. This was the sixth year of participation by the ECU School. Some 40 universities from throughout the United States and Canada vied in the competition which measures business and decision-making ability by evaluating student performance of a computer-simulated corporation.

During six weeks of game play, which simulates three years of actual operations, the ECU students supervised by faculty advisors, operated a simulated sports equipment company and made decisions in some 19 functional business areas, such as selling stock, pricing, production, plant expansion, and advertising. These decisions, teletyped twice a week to an Emory computer, were analyzed and decision results, including income statement and balance sheet, were teletyped back to ECU to become bases for future decisions.

The game gives the student first-hand exposure to the problems of operating a business successfully and at a profit, and prepares the student to make the transition between the academic and business worlds," faculty advisor, William Kehoe, said.

The finale of the game took three team members, Gary Prager, Jack Johnson, and Radford Reel, and Kehoe to Atlanta to orally and graphically explain their strategies and account for their stewardship to a panel of Emory professors, graduate students, and leading businessmen.

In addition to Prager, Johnson, and Reel, students participating were Joanne Brinton, William Brame, Otha Hicks, David Melton, Harry Torrence, and Wayne Vandiford. Faculty advisors were V. Glenn Chappell, Leland Gustafson, R. B. Keusch, Gordon Smith, and Kehoe.



EMORY BUSINESS GAME . . . plaque is examined by (left to right) Jack Johnson, R. B. Keusch, William Kehoe, and Radford Reel. Johnson and Reel are undergraduates in the ECU School of Business and Keusch and Kehoe are faculty advisors.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 - 5:00 p. m.—The annual Elementary School Art Show will open at the Greenville Art Center with an open house for the children

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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon —Mrs. Dick Greene will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. will be hostesses to the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. L. W. Gaylord

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Holly VanDyke will entertain the Lector Book Club

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Dan Wright will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Thetis Book Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Laughinghouse and Mrs. Carlton Taylor

12:30 p. m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Cox

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Arwood and Mrs. Graham Davis will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Owen Marshburn

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

3:00 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. Howard Mims

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. P. Moore will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the club building.

3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club will be entertained by Mrs. Lillian Stell

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Eleanor Coleman will entertain the Aries Book Club

Obituaries

Chandler

Mr. George Felton Chandler, 49, died in Craven County Memorial Hospital in New Bern Friday morning following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James E. Howard. Burial will be in the Chandler family cemetery near Wilmar.

A Craven County native and farmer, Mr. Chandler lived near Wilmar most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Davenport Chandler; a son, Felton L. Chandler of the home; four daughters, Betty June, Georgiana, Rachel Lynn, and Alma Ruth Chandler, all of the home; a stepdaughter, Miss Maxine Spain of the home; his mother, Mrs. Eva Buck Chandler of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tripp of Wilmar; and two brothers, Oscar Chandler of Wilmar and Willie Gray Chandler of Washington, D. C.

Tyson

FARMVILLE — Mr. Henry Carl Tyson, 54, of Route 1, Farmville died in Wilson Memorial Hospital late Friday night.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from the Friendship FWB Church by the Rev. Walter Reynolds. Burial will be in the Tyson family cemetery near his home. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Tyson, a lifelong resident of this community, was a farmer, a member of Friendship Church, and a Redman. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Letchworth Tyson of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkland of Route 1, Farmville and Misses Jo Carol and Edith Tyson, both of the home; three sons, Carl Tyson Jr. of Route 1, Farmville and Jason and Mike Tyson, both of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Lyman Morgan of Route 1, Snow Hill and Mrs. Hubert Tugwell of Route 1, Farmville; and nine grandchildren.

Green

Mrs. Katie Green died early Friday morning in Yathank, Long Island, N. Y. after a lingering illness.

She was the sister of Robert Jake Morris. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Bass

Mr. Isaac V. Bass, 77, died early Saturday morning in a Wilson nursing home.

He was the father of Mrs. Denver L. Sasser of Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 p. m. at Lower Black Greek Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Garden in Wilson. The body will be at Yelverton Funeral Home in Fremont until one hour prior to services.

Med Schools Given B-W Fund Awards

The Burroughs Wellcome Fund has announced that two medical schools will each receive a $125,000 award this year to establish a section of clinical pharmacology.

The awards will be presented the the Medical College of Wisconsin, on behalf of John C. McGiff, M. D.; and the the University of Vermont School of Medicine, on behalf of Donald S. Robinson, M. D.

The two awards bring to 20 the number of Burroughs Wellcome Scholars in clinical pharmacology since the program began in 1959.

Burroughs Wellcome Fund president, William N. Creasy, said that the awards are "intended to encourage and assist medical schools in creating and developing divisions of clinical pharmacology where medical students, house and visiting staff may learn . . . to apply basic scientific knowledge and techniques in their study of drug metabolism . . ."

Dr. McGiff, a newly appointed professor of pharmacology, joins the Medical College of Wisconsin from St. Louis University School of Medicine where he served as professor of medicine and director of the cardiovascular section.

Dr. Robinson received his specialty training in internal medicine, and postdoctoral training in pharmacology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Recipients of the Fund's annual competitive awards in clinical pharmacology are chosen on the recommendations of a scientific advisory committee.

Program Given Senior Citizens

The accomplishments of notable Negro leaders was the topic of a program given for Kearney Park Senior Citizens Wednesday at the South Greenville Recreation Center.

Mrs. Alice Brewington, who was in charge of the program, used visual aid equipment from the Adult Education Department of Pitt Technical Institute.

What kind of outings the members would enjoy in early spring was discussed, also. Representatives of the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging participated in the meeting.

MILITARY PULLOUT

SINGAPORE (UPI)—When Britain completely pulls out its troops and hands over its military bases to Singapore and Malaysia by the end of next year, about 30,000 persons will be directly affected and another 10,000 will be indirectly involved. The 40,000 will have to find other means of employment which the government is trying to create.

Art Society . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the actions of interested persons and donors began to bear fruit, Miss Carraway related being told in 1940 by a representative from the National Parks that the restoration was "impractical, impossible and undesirable."

She then mentioned that with the assistance of the late Governors Broughton and Cherry, the state legislature appropriated $150,000 for the project. This was followed by a concerted fight against the project on the part of a number of New Bern home and business owners who would be effected by the restoration.

Tracing the history of the restoration work, which had all the elements of a detective story in uncovering clues of the original designs and furnishings of the palace, Miss Carraway, in the conclusion of the history of Tryon Palace,pointed out it has been a wise investment for the state.

"For their appropriation of $150,000" she related, the state has received in turn "one of the most munificent donations to the state, probably the largest single one." Miss Carraway gave $4,669,127.42 as the amount invested by donations to date.

In the course of her talk she paid tribute to the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber; and the Dr. Sylvester Green of Greenville, noting they played prominent roles for a long number of years in the Tryon Palace restoration.

"And best of all," she concluded, "the restoration has helped all areas of the state to preserve and restore their historic spots. The palace has been a great influence."

The new slate of officers approved last night resulted in the election of Mrs. William W. Fore as the new president of the East Carolina Art Society. She succeeds Robert Pittman, current president, who presided over the annual meeting Friday night at the Greenville Country Club.

Also elected were: Dr. Allen Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Corbitt, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Sewall, corresponding secretary; and Frank M. Wooten, Jr., treasurer.

Five women and one man were named to the Board of Directors for the first year of a two year term — Mrs. James T. Cheatham III, Mrs. John P. East, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. David Whichard, III, and Jerry Raynor.

Directors currently serving the second year of a two year term are: Mrs. Alton Barrett, William Holley, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, Dr. James H. Stewart, Jack Thomas, and Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas was approved to fill the vacancy of the late Dr. Humber on the Advisory Board. This is a permanent appointment.



WED SATURDAY — Alison Laird, daughter of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, and Phillip G. Kelly wed in Warrenton, Va., Saturday in a private ceremony. Only relatives and close friends were invited to the ceremony at Airlie House. (AP Wirephoto)

HEROIN ARRESTS

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) — French police disclosed Saturday the seizure of 37.5 pounds of heroin destined for the United States and the arrest of two Frenchmen involved.

Same Car, 2 Accidents

A Grifton man's automobile was involved in two accidents at the intersection of South Memorial Drive and Country Club Road here within a matter of minutes Friday evening. He was charged with neither.

Greenville Police said a car driven by James Mason Pridgen of Grifton was struck by a car driven by Robert Connor Merrit of 104 Deerwood Drive, Greenville. Damage was estimated at $90 to Merritt's car and $100 to Pridgen's. Merritt was cited for failure to yield right of way.

According to the police report, Pridgen's car was pulled off onto the shoulder of the road where it was sitting when it was struck by a car driven by Gary Lee Hunnings of 1415 Broad Street, Greenville. Another $800 damage was done to Pridgen's car and some $1,200 was sustained by Hunnings' vehicle. Hunnings was treated and released at Pitt Memorial Hospital and was cited for failure to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident.

GUALLISTS GIRD

PARIS (UPI) — National Gaullist leaders prepared Saturday for municipal elections that will provide their first test of grass roots popularity since the death of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

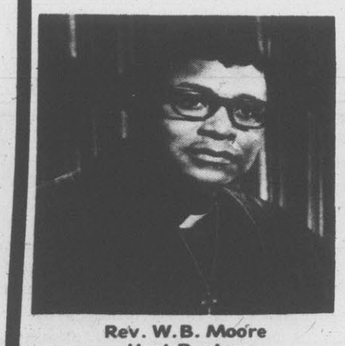
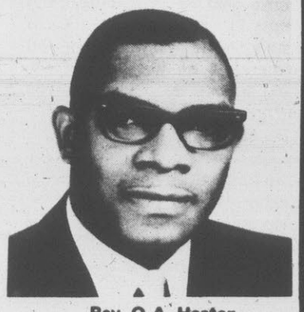
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Something Good Is Going To Happen
At The
Cornerstone M.B. Church
13th & Railroad Streets Greenville, N.C.
March 15-19, 1971
Jesus Christ Will Again "Send Down" A Revival
Music by City Church Choirs
Special Feature: Universal Gospel Ensemble, New Bern, N.C. Crusaders, Greenvlle, N.C.
Come One! Come all! See God in action!
Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Preaching 8:30 P.M.
Soul Stirring . . . Heart Shaking . . . Mind Changing
All Are Cordially Invited
Nursery Provided During Revival

Rev. W.B. Moore
Host Pastor

Rev. O.A. Hester
Guest Evangelist

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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Heritage House Ice Cream ½ GAL. 49¢

Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 QTS. 79¢
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89c VALUE 7 OZ. CAN Johnson's Pledge Furniture Polish 57¢
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3.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100 CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS plus IRON $1.99
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Breck Basic® Texturizing Shampoo with protein

1.49 VALUE 6 OZ. SIZE 83¢
Actually changes the texture of your hair as you shampoo.
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1.19 VALUE LARGE SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH 67¢
1.49 VALUE 14 OZ. BOT. ZONITE FEMININE PERSONAL ANTISEPTIC 99¢
1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE Macleans Toothpaste FOR WHITER TEETH 67¢
89c VALUE 4 OZ. CAN Vitalis Dry Control FOR MEN'S HAIR 67¢
99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN SUMMER BLONDE HAIR SPRAY 67¢

News Briefs

Pressure On Laotians

SAVANNAKHET, Laos (AP)—North Vietnamese forces are putting pressure on Laotian forces by moving westward along Highway 9 to bypass South Vietnamese troops operating in Southern Laos, military sources in Savannakhet said today.

They cited the recent rocket of Dong Hene, 35 miles northeast of here, as evidence of the move to the west. The unprecedented rocket attack was carried out by the 40th Regiment of the North Vietnamese 320th Division—the same unit that fought at Khe Sanh three years ago, the sources said.

More than 3,000 villagers have fled the fighting zone, said American aid officials responsible for feeding the refugees.

Laotian military commanders say their troops are suffering serious casualties in daily contacts with the North Vietnamese along Highway 9. This is the first serious fighting west of Muong Phalane, the commanders say.

Wants 'Equal Time'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The cigarette industry is arguing in federal court it should have the right to broadcast contrary views to antismoking messages.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., and nine cigarette manufacturers have filed suit in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking for reversal of a Federal Communications Commission ruling. The tobacco men contend the FCC ruling prevents them from buying air time to contradict the antismoking commercials.

They said it violated the FCC's own "fairness doctrine", a principle enforced by the FCC that requires stations to present divergent views on public issues.

The tobacco companies' brief also claimed the FCC ruling violated the Constitution's free speech amendment and the Communications Act of 1934. That law prohibits the FCC from exercising the power of censorship or interfering with free speech on the airwaves.

Will Speak Tribute

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon will go to Lexington, Ky., Wednesday to speak on behalf of the nation at the burial services for Negro civil rights leader Whitney Young.

The Florida White House said Nixon also has canceled a scheduled Cabinet meeting on Tuesday so that a number of his Cabinet officers can attend funeral services being held for Young that day in New York.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said representatives of President Nixon, after discussions with representatives of Young's family, agreed that Nixon's appearance at the burial services Wednesday morning in Kentucky "would be a most appropriate way for President Nixon, on behalf of the nation, to pay tribute to Whitney Young."

Young died after suffering an apparent heart attack while swimming at a beach in Nigeria.

Battalion Withdrawn

SAIGON (AP) — A unit whose combat record dates to Gen. George Armstrong Custer's battle with Sitting Bull at the Little Big Horn has withdrawn from combat in Vietnam today.

The 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, an element of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, will be reduced to a color-bearing detachment and redeployed to the United States as part of the sixth phase of American troop withdrawals.

The 920 men of the battalion will either be reassigned to other units or returned to the United States, depending on whether they have completed 10 months' service in Vietnam.

Oncein disgrace because the 7th Cavalry was the only U.S. Army unit ever to lose its colors—at Little Big Horn in 1876 and in Korea—the 2nd Battalion and other units of the 7th Cavalry distinguished themselves in some of the heaviest fighting of the Vietnam war.

Skip Incentive Bonus

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s annual proxy statement showed Friday that the nation's third largest auto firm had skipped incentive bonus payments to its top officers for the second consecutive year.

The statement, issued in advance of the firm's annual shareholders, meeting April 20, reported that board chairman Lynn A. Townsend was paid $200,000 in salary and fees in 1970, the same amount he got in 1969.

Virgil E. Boyd, vice chairman, continued at a $175,000 level in 1970 while John J. Ricardo, Chrysler president since Jan. 8, 1970, had his salary upped from $120,000 in 1969 to $166,667 in 1970.

Protest Welfare Cut

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)— Traffic on the Las Vegas "strip" was blocked Saturday by a human chain of welfare protestors who vowed to disrupt gambling for the second week in a row.

Some 250 chanting National Welfare Rights Organization demonstrators protesting welfare cutbacks marched from the Las Vegas Convention Center to the Sands Hotel, where security guards pushed furniture against the swinging doors and bodily blocked the marchers from entering.

Deputies arrested 78 of the demonstrators after they failed to heed an order to disperse.

As the arrests were being made, the protestors shouted, "Arrest George Miller," referring to the Nevada Welfare Director responsible for terminating or reducing more than 1,000 welfare checks.

"Aren't we allowed in this hotel like anyone else?" asked George Wiley, executive director of the NWRO.

Chief security guard Kurt Wilcox, who was bopped on the head with a picket sign by someone in the crowd, replied that the hotel had a responsibility to safeguard its guests. Wilcox appeared unhurt.

Wiley asked, "Does the hotel take no responsibility for those children who are starving, for mothers who have to turn to prostitution or to crime? Someone may be burning this hotel down."

Shouts of "let's burn it" arose from the crowd, which was crushing up against the doors.

Legislature Not For Thin-Skinned

Lawmaking 'Puts You In Orbit'

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — This is the time of year when debates increase in the North Carolina General Assembly, temperatures begin to rise and blood pressures go up.

"They can put you in orbit down here and cause your blood pressure to rise," said Sen. John J. Burney, D-New Hanover.

"It takes a thick-skinned, even-tempered man to stand the daily rigors of legislative life," said Burney, a former superior court solicitor serving his third term in the Senate.

Sen. Monk Harrington, D-Bertie, serving his fifth term, said some people seem to think the life of a legislator is to drink, dine and have fun.

"It's far from that," said Harrington. "It takes a strong man to stand this tough grind."

Harrington said he was exhausted at the end of the recordlong 1969 session, "but I didn't have time for a vacation because of pressing business matters back home."

Mrs. Luther Green, registered nurse at the first aid room in the legislative building, has made 63 blood pressure checks so far this session. The number will increase as the debates grow more heated.

Three House members have suffered heart attacks this session, but none was attributed directly to the legislature, although it may have been a factor.

One of those who was hospitalized, Rep. Ed McKnight, R-Forsyth, is back at work. Others stricken were Reps. Kitchen Josey, D-Halifax, and Ronald Earl Mason, D-Carteret.

Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, said he became "involved in too many things" in the 1969 legislature and "took myself too seriously."

"I got to the place where I had difficulty going to sleep," Allen said, "and I'm a notoriously sound sleeper."

He said that he went home after the 1969 session freinds told him he looked worn out. After seeing himself in the mirror, he agreed and rested for a few days.

"I try to do some running four days a week when I'm home to stay in condition," Allen said. "I get up about 7 a.m. and run about a mile and a half. But I don't get a chance to do this when the legislature is in session."

Burney, one of the most colorful men in the General Assembly, said, "This is no place for a man with a thin skin. This life can get next to you. You can become short-tempered and ill and say things you wouldn't normally say."

Veteran Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, agreed with Burney, saying: "Some tempers can get mighty short down here. My blood pressure is perfect, but I get nervous at times. When I see I can't do anything about a piece of legislation I just go on to something else. I don't fall out with anyone that disagrees with me. I try to guard against being too serious. Life is too short."

Sen. Harrington said, "I can get up before a Sunday School class, business and civic groups and speak and it doesn't bother me. But it does when I get up in the Senate. You never know when another senator is going to pop a question to you that you can't answer."

"It's natural," he added, "for lawyers to get up and talk in the Senate because they are trained for it."

Cullop Named ACE Fellow

The American Council on Education today announced in Washington, D. C. the selection of Dr. Charles Painter Cullop, associate professor in the East Carolina University Department of History, as an ACE Fellow in the 1971-72 Academic Administration Internship Program.

The program, established in 1964 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by enlarging the number and improving the qualifications of persons available for key positions in academic administration.

A native of Marion, Va., Dr. Cullop has studied at Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia and Harvard University.

He is the author of "Confederate Propaganda in Europe," a book published by the University of Miami Press, and several articles in scholarly journals.

A specialist in American diplomatic history, Dr. Cullop belongs to the leading historians' organizations and to Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

As an ACE Fellow during the nine months internship, either on the ECU campus or on a host campus, Dr. Cullop will be assigned to one or more top administrative officers both to observe and to participate in policy and decision-making activities.

He will attend fall and spring seminars in Chicago and Washington on the problems of academic administration, undertake assigned readings in academic administration, and produce an analytical report in the field.

Indira Is Warned

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An attack on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by the chief justice of India's Supreme Court Saturday sounded the bell for what may develop into a battle for supremacy between parliament and the judiciary.

Chief Justice S.M. Sikri, in a blunt speech in Chandigarh, warned Mrs. Gandhi and her party that the government's powers are circumscribed by the country's constitution. He accused Mrs. Gandhi and her supporters of trying to undermine the judiciary.

There was an ominous silence from Mrs.Gandhi's New Congress party, which had just won an overwhelming majority in parliament.

The warning came as the Prime Minister's party was nering the figure of 347 seats it needs for a two-thirds majority in the 521-member Lower House of Parliament.

If Mrs. Gandhi achieves two-thirds, she will be able to amend the constitution, which she has said may be necessary in carrying out her plans to reduce the gap between the rich and the poor.

At the heart of the issue was the Indian bill of rights.



MEETING NOTABLES . . . were (left to right) W. J. Wingate Jr., president of Local 1129; H. Lloyd Mills, officer-in-charge of the Greenville Post Office; the Hon. Walter B. Jones; and Thomas J. Coffey, national vice president of the United Federation of Postal Clerks. (Reflector Photo)

Jones Criticizes 'Gag Order' In Address To Postal Clerks' Group

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones criticized the socalled January "gag order" of the Postmaster General, when he spoke to the North Carolina Federation of Postal Clerks at the Moose Lodge here last night.

The "Gag order" reportedly told postal employees to "cease any direct or indirect contact with congressional offices."

"Evidently the legal technician who wrote that order for Mr. Blount not only forgot the Constitution gives any citizen the right to petition a member of Congress, but he also overlooked the Postal Reorganization Act we passed last year," Jones said. He cited a section from this Act: "The Right of employees, individually or collectively, to petition Congress or a Member of Congress, or to furnish information to either house of Congress, or to a committee or Member thereof, may not be interfered with or denied."

He mentioned some $600 million the Postal Service is planning to spend on automation next year, saying it could be good for Postal Clerks. "It could mean a better job in terms of skill and pay. It could mean retraining and new opportunities — the acquiring of greater skills, expecially for the postal clerk."

He commended them for their steady increases in the volume of mail handled by clerk per man. "In 1968, for each man-year in the Post Office, there were 421,088 pieces of mail handled. In 1969 each man-year accounted for 243,187 pieces of mail, and in 1970, the pieces of mail per man-year rose to 248,538 — an increase of 7,450 pieces per man over 1968.

"With your future dedicated effort, and with the automation that surely must come, I am confident the efficiency of the Postal Service will continue to increase. Such a trend cannot help but lead to better service, lower costs and an improved image of postal service in the eyes of every American whom you serve on a daily basis," he said.

The Postal Clerks' Federation and their Woman's Auxiliary met here Friday and yesterday. Their banquet last night, with Congressman Jones as speaker was the climax of the weekend.

A five and a half hour labor management school was held over the two days.

Meet Monday

The Greenville City School Board will hold its March meeting Monday night at 8:00 p. m. in the boardroom of the City School Office, 431 West Fifth Street.

Most new business will center on curriculum matters and special reports on auxiliary services such as maintenance, child feeding and pupil transportation.

A number of carry-over items are also being placed on the agenda.

Crater Explored By Moon Rover

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets' remote-control moon car explored a 500-yard-wide lunar crater Saturday and made a chemical analysis of the soil inside, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said the eight-wheeled Lunokhod also photographed the crater area and "engaged in cosmo-physical measurements."

Floods Brought AnotherMenace

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australians from the outback are reeling under the effects of floods after 10 years of near-drought and an accompanying menace—mosquitoes.

Three sheep dogs at the Sommerville sheep station in eastern Australia died after they were caught in a swarm. Civil defense officer Lawrence Goodman of Bourke, said the dogs were stung to death by bites on their noses.

Kangaroos and livestock have been hit.

Up to 10 inches of rain fell on portions of the upper south Australian desert.



Help Toward Matching Sum

ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION . . . is made as Curtis Hendrix, right, presents a check from North Carolina National Bank in the amount of $1,000 as a contribution to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation, to Finance Chairman Marvin K. Blount, Sr. Blount is heading a drive to raise the amount required as contributions from Greenville citizens to match the recently announced $50,000 challenge grant from the Grover and Jeff Maxwell of Augusta, Ga., sister of the late Mrs. Moore, founder of the Greenville Art Center.

Farmville Has 5 Entries In Commissioner Race

FARMVILLE — There are five contestants in the local Commissioners' race so far, with only the incumbent having filed for mayor.

Mayor Will E. Joyner, now completing his first term as mayor, has filed for another two-year term. A Farmville native, he runs a local men's clothing store and is a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Methodist Church. He and his wife, a retired school teacher, have a son, Charles, and two grandchildren.

Those having filed for a Commissioner's seat are Wilton R. Duke, J. Irvin Morgan Jr., Leroy Redden, L. S. "Skin" Willoughby, and Durwood Little, the last of whom filed first.

Duke is running for the Board for the first time. The owner of an auto dealership and a Farmville resident since 1952, he is a Baptist, a Shriner, and a trustee of Pitt Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Hilda, have three children, Mrs. Moses Moye, and Miss Dana Duke, and Rusty Duke, all of Farmville.

Morgan, 60, how has been a Commissioner in the past, is president of a local oil and refining company. A Farmville native and a Duke University graduate, he is a Methodist, a Rotarian, and chairman of the town's Planning and Zoning Board. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children, Mrs. Anne McGaughey of Farmville, Mrs. Hadley Hines of Rocky Mount, and J. I. Morgan III of Chapel Hill, and four grandchildren.

Redden, who ran third in a six-way race two years ago when two Commissioners were elected, is assistant principal of H. B. Sugg School here. A member of the A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church, the American Legion, Livingston Lodge No. 102, and the mayor's advisory committee, he is also the owner of a dry cleaning and barber shop here. He received his B. S. and Master's degrees from A & T University in Greensboro and has attended Calcutta Business College in Calcutta, India; N. C. State University; and East Carolina University. He and his wife, Bessie, a public school teacher, have a daughter, Debra Ann, a college teacher.

Willoughby, a Farmville native who has been a candidate previously, is self-employed. He is a member of the Christian Church and the Woodmen of the World. He and his wife, Lena, have two children, Louis and LuAnn.

Congressmen Rushing Social Security Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unanimous Senate approval under their belt, congressional leaders are pushing to get a $5-billion Social Security increase onto President Nixon's desk by Tuesday.

That schedule would boost Social Security checks of 26 million Americans by 10 to 56 per cent, effective last Jan. 1. The increases would show up in checks mailed the first of June.

By an 82-0 vote, the Senate Friday adopted an amendment raising benefits and Social Security taxes on employes and employers. The Social Security provisions were tacked onto an unrelated House-passed bill raising the national-debt limit.

Sponsors said they will try to arrange a Senate-House conference on the measure for Monday afternoon, work out a quick compromise and then get the final version through both houses the next day.

The House is considered certain to accept the 10-per-cent increase voted by the Senate. But, based on past experience, it is expected to reject the $100 minimum monthly payment for an individual which would mean a much bigger boost for those at the bottom of the scale. The present minimum is $64.

It is understood the House also is ready to accept the Senate's method of paying for the higher benefits.

This would raise the taxable wage base from $7,800 to $9,000, starting in 1972, and increase the tax rate gradually starting in 1976.

It would provide for an eventual rate of 6.5 per cent each for worker and employer in 1987 and thereafter instead of 5.9 per cent as under present law.

Under present law, payments for individuals retiring this year at age 65 range from $64 to $193.70, and from $96 to $290.60 for couples. The Senate bill would raise this to $100 to $213.10 for individuals and $150 to $319.70 for couples.

The Senate bill contains two other liberalizations of Social Security.

One would boost by 5 per cent special payments to a limited group of 600,000 persons 72 and over who do not qualify for regular Social Security benefits.

The other would allow persons retired under Social Security to earn up to $2,400 a year without loss of any benefits. The ceiling now is $1,680.

The bill to which the Social Security provisions are attached would raise the national debt limit to $430 billion, an all-time record and $35 billion above the present ceiling.

The administration has said it needs this increase by Tuesday to avoid embarrassment to the Treasury in meeting government obligations.

Area Rates Will Be The Same

The Greenville Utilities Commission took an interesting step last week in approving for its own customers the retail rate schedule which Virginia Electric and Power Co. expects to put in effect throughout its system.

The new Vepco rate schedule, which is expected to be approved by the State Utilities Commission for application in North Carolina, will reflect the increased cost of wholesale electricity.

Greenville Utilities purchases its power on a wholesale basis from Vepco and then retails it to domestic and business and industrial customers, as well as th ECU, Ayden, and Winterville.

Vepco had proposed a wholesale rate increase to municipal customers of more than 20 percent with a fuel clause which could have sent the cost still higher.

Now Greenville Utilities and other municipalities on the Vepco system have agreed to a 9.24 percent increase retroactive to July 1, 1970 and this is expected to be the formula which will be approved by the Federal Power Commission.

Obviously this increase would have to be passed on th Greenville Utilities customers, but the commissioners decided this would also be an opportune time to adopt the Vepco proposed retail rate. In this way Greenville Utilities can show that it is exactly competitive with the private power company which is serving the area.

Setting of electrical rates is a complicated matter and it involves the regulatory agencies alowing the power companies a fair return on their investment.

Municipally owned utilities rates are not controlled by the State Utilities Commission; instead they are set by the local commission or governing agency. However, if Greenville Utilities continues to follow the Vepco rates in the future customers will know that the rates proposed by Vepco have been considered and approved by the regulatory agencies.

Of course, the return on investment for Vepco on the retail rates could be different from the return on investment for Greenville Utilities at the same rate; it could be more or less.

There is something to be said for Greenville Utilities setting its own rate schedule based on local conditions, but then we must recognize that the major power companies have the staffs and facilities to make the complicated rate studies which our municipally owned utilities do not have.

On balance we would have to agree with the Utilities Commission in adopting the Vepco rate schedule. There can be no argument now that Greenville Utilities is not competative with the private utilities serving the area, since the rates will be exactly the same.

Twenty-One Of Widows Left

By JIM SCHLOSSER
The Greensboro Record

RALEIGH — The bulky, four-volume recommended State Budget document makes pretty dull reading, for the most part.

Now and then, glancing through its pages, an interesting item comes to light. For example, the following is discovered on page B-79 in Volume I:

"Pensions — Confederate Widows . . . recommended for 1971-72, $17,592; for 1972-73, $15,792."

Confederate widows? Still living 106 years after the end of the Civil War?

The discovery prompted a visit to the State Auditor's office, the agency responsible for state pensions. Sure enough, it was learned, a handful of widows of old Yankee fighters are still living in North Carolina.

"21 Lovely Ladies"

"There are 21 of these lovely ladies, to be exact," said Mrs. Evelyn Hatch, a freindly pension clerk of middle years who shows a genuine concern for the widows.

"I've never met any of them," she explained, "but I've been making out their checks for nearly eight years now and I feel like I know each one personally. In fact, I don't rest at ease until I get their checks mailed each month. I know how much the checks mean to the ladies."

The ages of the 21 widows range from 71 to 100. All, of course, married ex-soldiers who were well past middle age.

One of the widows is Mrs. Viola Mitchell, 90, of High Point, widow of James Mitchell of Iredell County. He served with Company 'H' in North Carolina's Fourth Regiment.

Until a few weeks ago, Mrs. Mitchell lived with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Allgood of High Point. However, her health has failed rapidly in the past year and she now is a patient at Thomasville Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Allgood, wife of a High Point minister, said her mother married James Mitchell in 1912. They had two children. Mitchell died in 1920.

Mrs. Mitchell and 19 other widows recieve $75 a month pension from the state. Mrs. Annie Tyner Slate of Cumberland County, who at 71 is the spring chicken of the group, recieves only $45 because she is not disabled and reportedly still works.

"It's sad," sighed Mrs. Hatch of the auditor's office, "but the $75 we send these ladies is about all the income most of them get. Few, if any of them, are eligible for social security."

Mrs. Hatch said the oldest widow, Mrs. Julia Barnes, 100, of Robeson County, had to work until last year in order to make ends meet. She patched quilts in winter and sorted tobacco in summer.

Increase Hoped For

"Imagine having to work at that age," said Mrs. Hatch, who definitely doesn't fit the stereotype of the unconcerned bureaucrat. She said she hopes the General Assembly will increase the $75 monthly pension.

A check of the records revealed that the last increase for the widows came in 1957 when the amount was raised from $60 to $75 a month. The state also gives $150 for funeral expenses when a widow dies. Mrs. Hatch said she also would like to see that figure raised.

In the meantime, Mrs. Hatch said, the widows are appreciative of the amount they receive. She said one widow, Mrs. Victoria B. Stallings, 99, of Rocky Mount, sends a thank you note to State Auditor Henry Bridges each month when she gets her check.

Written in a wobbly, barely legible hand, the January note read:

"Dear Mr. Bridges. I got my check yesterday. I was glad to get it. I had a nice christmass (sic). I thank you for my check. I can sit up (but) I don't feel good today. I thank you. I feel better now. Yours truly, Victoria B. Stallings."

Mrs. Hatch said members of her department have been so touched by Mrs. Stallings' thoughtfulness that on the widow's last birthday they mailed her a card and a $10 bill.

"She was very thankful," said Mrs. Hatch.

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Violence-Prone Faction Loses

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A heated backstage struggle among leftist groups competing for control of the peace movement has been won by factions advocating a non-violent policy for this spring's anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

The winners in this intense sectarian battle were the Trotskyists, whose remarkable renaissance has been built through strong college campus ties and consistent non-violence. The losers were violence-prone New Leftists led by Rennie Davis, who favored revolutionalry civil disobedience for the spring demonstrations.

That means violence here this spring will be scattered rather than planned. But there is a more dangerous implication. The well-meaning students, housewives, and politicians pouring into Washington to protest President Nixon's war policy are at the mercy of backstage power struggles between minute leftist groups as to whether or not they will be unwitting tools and victims of a possibly violent upheaval.

The struggle really began in June and September 1970 with "strategy action conferences" at the University of Wisconsin by the National Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression. The name was new, but the organization was, in fact, the New Mobilization Committee which ran the November 1969 anti-war demonstrations as a coalition of far-left groups including the Communist Party.

The September 1970 conference adopted an "eight-month strategy" calling for an ultimatum to Washington that failure to end the war by May 1, 1971, would provoke civil disobedience designed to bring the Federal government to its knees. Specifically mentioned were stall-ins and sit-ins on highways leading into the Pentagon and downtown Washington.

Here was the fine hand of Rennie Davis, convicted in the Chicago conspiracy trial. After the September conference, he traveled the college circuit. His message: form student cells which would buy old cars and drive them to Washington to block strtegic roads. At the same time, the National Coalition changed its name to the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, with Davis a key officer.

But in December 1970 a conference was called in Chicago by the National Emergency Conference Against the Cambodia-Laos-Vietnam War — tightly controlled by the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party and its strong ally on the campus, the Young Socialist Alliance. It scheduled an anti-war rally for April 24, just one week before Rennie Davis's big push.

Thus, for the first time rival peace demonstrations were scheduled a week apart with widely diverging strategies. The Trotskyists planning the April 24 demonstration have long concentrated on the single issue of Vietnam, with non-violent tactics. The People's Coalition May demonstrations were based on civil disobedience to combat not only the war but racism and welfare problems.

By February, People's Coalition leaders were pressuring the Trotskyists to cancel their April 24 demonstration. The Trotskyists, wishing to dramatize the peace movement, refused.

That forced the People's Coalition to meet in Washington the weekend of Feb. 26-28. Among the 60 or so present were representatives of the Communist Party, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the War Resisters League, and the newly formed May Day Collective backing Rennie Davis's tactics of disruption.

The consensus at the meeting was that the Trotskyists had preempted the field with their April 24 rally and that the People's Coalition should co-sponsor it. Davis objected, holding that those who came here April 24 would not stay for his May disruptions. Davis was overridden, however, when several groups threatened to withdraw financial support unless the April 24 demonstration was co-sponsored.

Moreover, there was opposition to Davis's plot to block access highways on grounds it would lose public support. Davis finally yielded and gave lip service to non-violence but insisted something be planned to

(Continued On Page 5)

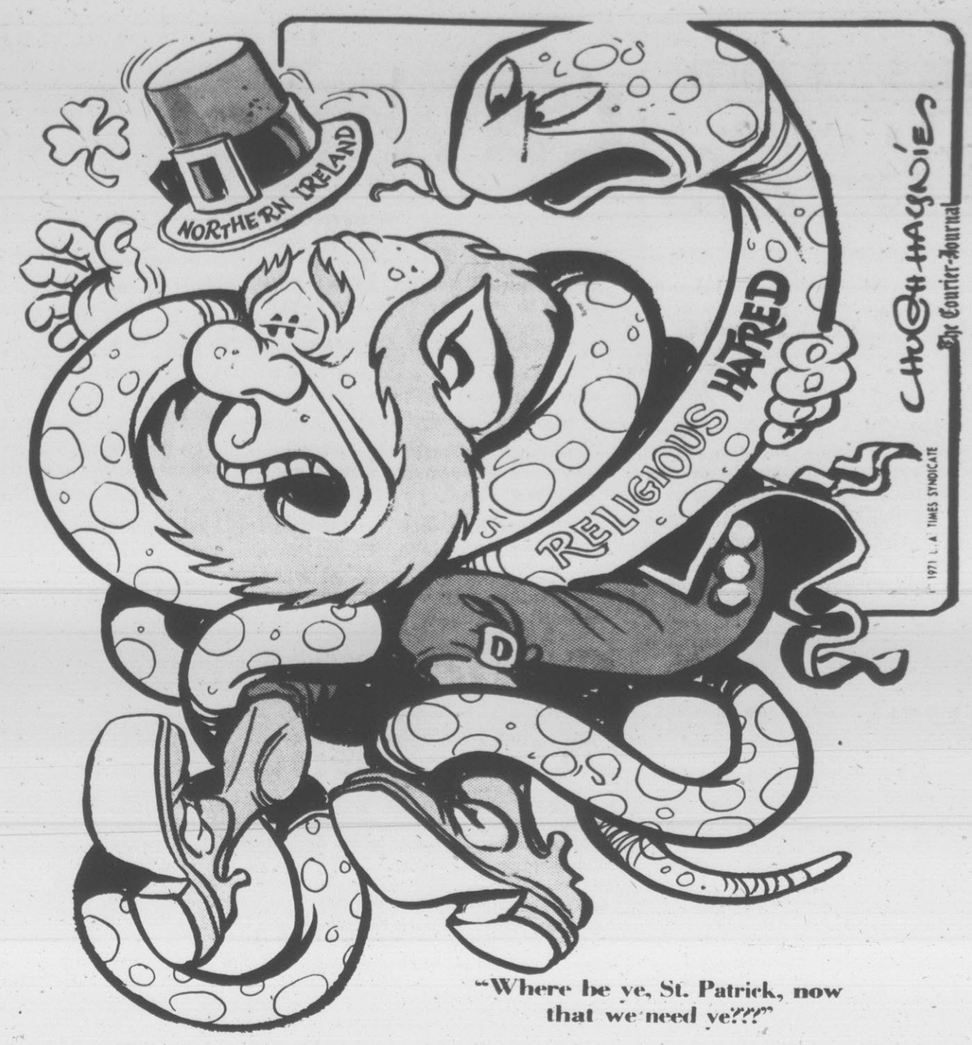
Strength For Today

TENSION

"Tension" has become a keyword in modern life. We get in a state of tension which interferes with our daily work. We fly off the handle and give a loved one or a friend a piece of our mind — and all, we maintain, because we were in a high state of tension. We speak often of the state of tension existing today in national and international affairs. "I was tense and didn't do my best." "Every time I have to talk to that guy I find myself getting tense from head to foot." "We would sell a lot more goods if we could just keep the argument down as to what sales procedure should be." "Neither of them wanted divorce, but one thing led to another until there was an air of tension in the home you could feel a mile away." "Now be clam, be calm. You're getting tense and worked up and pretty soon you won't be able to see anything as it really is." "Oh, I know — I lost my temper and I could bite off my tongue when I think of what I said. And all because I was tense."

Prolonged activity of any sort tends to produce tension. A lot of fine things come out of tension and a lot of bad things, also. Tension is usually a sign that we are working too hard or that our thoughts have become ingrown.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Where be ye, St. Patrick, now that we need ye????"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Tom Kane, ocean law advisor on Atty Gen. Robert Morgan's staff, spoke to the Rotary Club last Monday night substituting for Morgan.

Kane took the speaking assignment at the last minute because Morgan was tied up with Legislative business and planning for the ECU board of trustees meeting which was set for the next day.

"I'd like to thank you all," Kane quipped as he began his talk to the Rotarians. "I never expected such a turnout on such short notice."

The Rotarians, of course, had come in large numbers expecting to hear the popular Morgan.

Kane's specialty in ocean law is a rarity. He graduated from the University of Miami law school and he recalled that a friend introduced him to a girl shortly before he left.

The friend explained the specialty and said that Kane was exceptionally qualified to be an ocean lawyer "because all my grades were below C-level."

Jobs were difficult to give away at last week's Utilities Commission meeting.

Chairman Ed Waldrop was leaving the commission after serving two terms and Hoover Taft was named chairman without any problems.

Then Dr. Ray Minges nominated W. L. Whedbee for vice chairman. Whedbee protested that perhaps it was time to pass the job on to someone else.

"My nomination still stands," Minges said and Whedbee was elected unanimously.

Curtis Howell was



ALVIN TAYLOR

nominated for secretary. "Can I refuse?" he quipped. The nomination was quickly ratified.

Howell was replacing Larry Brown, the Utilities business manager, as board secretary to lighten Brown's load. The commissioners decided that an assistant secretary might be needed in case Howell could not be present for a meeting.

Brown was nominated and he, too, protested that perhaps someone else should have this job.

Without further comment, however, the nomination was approved and Brown graciously accepted.

Other Editors Say Fringe Benefits

(Shelby Daily Star)

A BILL was placed in the legislative hopper a couple of weeks ago that would require the state to pay Raleigh and Wake County property taxes to reimburse them for the space state government takes up. Even the bill's sponsor said he didn't expect the bill to pass, and it probably won't because of long-standing legal theory and the ramifications all over the state. Nonetheless, the bill's thought deserves a little discussion, if for no other reason than to enforce the expected defeat of the bill.

Figures are not immediately available, but the fact of the matter has to be that Raleigh and Wake County both benefit tremendously from the legislature's meeting there. Despite failing to realize property taxes from the state-owner buildings, both realize property taxes from such things as motels and restaurants that help support the legislature every two years. Even though the legislature meets only about one-fourth of each two-year period, the motels, restaurants and the rest of such business remain on the tax books year in and year out.

The argument here is that the legislature generates a great deal of business for Raleigh and Wake County, and that in turn produces tax revenue that makes up for a good bit, if not all, the property tax that is lost. Besides, a ride down Fayetteville Street will give rise to questions about whether some business is not deserting Raleigh altogether. If there is a property tax squeeze in Wake County and in Raleigh, it may well be more due to private business than to the state's usurption of certain downtown property.

STATE government operates year-round, even if the legislature doesn't, and Raleigh likewise realizes a great deal of money from state government all year long.

Opinions In Brief

"The 'gravy train' is slowly coming to a stop — not because the American people have become less generous and humane, but because too many greedy and indolent people have climbed aboard." — Chicago (Ill.) North Loop News.

"Nothing in the world is as powerful as an idea whose time has come." — Victor Hugo.

Life's Good Things

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make live worthwhile:

Finding a perfect seashell on a forlorn shore.

Reading poetry by firelight.

Waiting for a door to open and let the right one in.

Carrying a drowsy child upstairs to put it into bed.

The time-tangy smell of an old abandoned barn in June.

Watching a spider spin its web—and feeling superior because you're too big to be caught in it.

Whooping in barefoot pursuit of an agile frog in shallow waters.

Coming upon the first lovely dandelion of spring in your front yard —and wondering if your neighbors with perfect lawns would mind if you just



HAL BOYLE

left it there in yellow glory instead of uprooting it.

Receiving a telegram saying the job is yours if you still want it.

Getting a long letter saying her life isn't the same since you left and that she'll marry you if you still want her.

Being given a merit raise on a blue Monday when you thought the world around you was sinking in a vast swamp.

Joining an 8-year-old scientist in gravely watching the progress of an eclipse through a piece of smoked window glass.

The sight of antique silverware gleaming by candlelight.

Letting a small daughter run back down for a second ride, up an escalator just for the hell of it.

Pretending to an athletic girl tennis player that the reason she beat you was that you let her win on purpose.

The clean sweet scent of a lilac bush burdened with early

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 14, 1931

Declaring himself for a platform of constructive, economical and efficient government, Mayor J. C. Lanier announced his candidacy today for re-election as mayor of Greemville.

The Brown-Roberson Art Gallery will present one hundred famous paintings at Third Street auditorium beginning March 17th.

Joan Crawford's movie, "Dance Fools Dance" with Lester Vail and Cliff Edwards, is now playing in Greenville.

On Thursday afternoon the College Dames were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. L. R. Meadows. The house was tastefully decorated with spring flowers, with green predominating in honor of St. Patrick's birthday. Games and contests with an Irish flavor kept the guests in a gay mood and an enjoyable musical feature was furnished by Mrs. H. C. Hoynes.

Peace May Crimp The Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

When World War II was nearing the end, Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture and later candidate for President, warned the American public that closing down of our war industries would throw eight million men out of work.

Nothing like that happened.

America had been on rations for about five years; there hadn't been any new autos for civilians; they had been required to turn in old toothpaste tubes before being allowed to buy more paste; shoes had been rationed and pants were made without cuffs; in short, America was short of just about everything except money. Savings were high and wages were rising.

People were hungry for goods, meat, new cars and lots of other things; they had the paper to buy them with, and they were flushed with pride of victory. Instead of Wallace's dismal depression, there was a fantastic boom.

Will Be Different Tomorrow

But when the Vietnam war



ELMER ROESSNER

ends, it will be different.

Already the cutback is being felt. The cutback in planes has created hard times in the Pacific Northwest, and the airlines aren't picking up any slack by buying any more super jets; they can't fill the ones they have. And Congress may kill proposals for the Supersonic Transport plane.

The United States will continue to arm the South Vietnamese, the Laotians, the Cambodians and the Thailanders, but that will be only a fraction of what we are producing now.

While at the moment employment is picking up a bit, the slowing down of war production will reverse that. The armed forces will be cut, putting more men on the job market. Dovish Congressman will propose amnesty for men who fled to Canada and Sweden.

No Hunger For Goods

Most important factor of all is that there are no shortages, no hunger for goods. Perhaps that points up a mistake by the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon Administrations. If civilians had been called upon to make sacrifices (and many of the sacrifices were unnecessary in World War II), they might have had a greater sense of participation and given more support to the war.

Somewhere in Washington there is supposed to be a hush-hush program of projects to take up the economic slack after peace is established in Indochina. It is supposed to be under constant review and if it is it is probably loaded with ecological projects at the moment.

The program could be supported by funds diverted from military spending.

It has to be secret. Any advance notice or leaks would cause speculation in the areas to be affected.

But let's hope there is such a program and let's pray that it is a good one.

Observations From Editorial Columns

FRINGE BENEFITS

If the average worker had to pay for all the benefits he now receives as part of his job, his pay check would be reduced by more than one-fourth, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

These benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls. In terms of dollars and cents, this means that for every $100 in wages a worker is paid, his employer provides additional benefits averaging $27.90.

The figure includes not only the employer's portion of legally required programs, such as Social Security, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation, but a wide variety of voluntary benefits. Chief among these are life, sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance, pensions, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

In a survey of 1,115 companies last year, the chamber found that they were paying an average of 98 cents per payroll-hour for employee benefits. This represents an increase of 330 per cent in benefits over 1949 and is 19 per cent higher than the 1967 figure. Fringe benefits are no longer "fringe," says the chamber. —Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

BUMPER HANG-UPS

It would seem that in this space age Detroit's engineers should be able to produce cars with bumpers of standard height capable of withstanding impacts of five miles an hour by August 1, 1972

Those are the specifications and the deadline proposed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. They have sent auto company officials scurrying to Washington armed with blueprints and statistics showing why the requirement cannot possibly be met until 1973 or 1974 or maybe 1975, and maybe only for front bumpers but not for back bumpers.

One of the least persuasive arguments, however, is this one voiced by an auto company executive:

"Drivers of vehicles which have such an exterior protection system might be more careless in operating their vehicles and hit structures that they would now avoid. In addition, some may even play 'dodgem' with less protected older vehicles."

Maybe we ought to go back to using a piece of wood held against a wheel as a braking system in order to encourage people to drive more slowly. —Goldsboro (N.C.) News-Argus

RECYCLING THE NEWS

Contributions to Public Pulse like to remind us from time to time of the ephemeral nature of journalism. Their message goes about like this: "They'll be wrapping fish tomorrow with that 'brilliant' editorial you write today."

We are happy to report that science is about to catch up with this aggravating band of needlers. If things work out right, they soon will be eating their words and drinking them too. It now develops that old newspapers are a potentially tasty cowfeed. Dr. David A. Dinius, a scientist at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., says a cow can polish off about a dozen average size newspapers per day if the newspapers are mixed with molasses, soybean meal, minerals and vitamins.

Unfortunately, this prospective news miracle probably won't faze our regular meedlers for long. They will just switch from the fish-wrapper taunt to dismissing the efforts of the press as "so much cowfeed." —Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News

WHAT IT SAID

In his column on this page Thursday, David Lawrence clarified what he and many others have been guilty of confusing.

The matter concerned the famous Supreme Court prayer decision as one that forbade school prayer. What it did and all that it did was to rule against a "prescribed" prayer. It said that school authorities violate the separation doctrine when they require prayer as a state function in a public school. Nothing in the ruling declared against prayer as a voluntary, unrequired act. —Florence (S.C.) Morning News

HIGH WATERS

We have said many times over the years that adequate drainage is one of far Eastern North Carolina's most pressing and most serious problems.

Just last week in the town of Manteo in Dare County tide waters came into the streets of the town three feet deep. The wind was from the Northwest and it howled at a rate as high as 65 miles per hour.

When the high waters came into town, transportation was cut off on the Outer Banks, some stores suffered severe damages, and in general the normal activities of this town were stopped.

We who live in far Eastern North Carolina know what high waters can do. We have seen it in years gone by, particularly in hurricanes. But in Manteo this was no hurricane. But in the minds of many people it did create emergency conditions.

We cannot keep thinking of this problem of adequate drainage in terms of ignoring it. Somewhere along the line we must come face to face with it and do something about it.

Residents of Manteo feel that the time is now. — Washington (N. C.) Daily News

TIMELY ADVICE

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan offered some advice applicable to all levels of education when he told administrators of the state's technical institutes and community colleges the other day that many school disorders could be prevented by decisive action.

"When you see disorders about to occur," Mr. Morgan said, "act, even if you are in the wrong. But act in good faith."

The idea of doing something, and at all times in good faith, needs to be properly emphasized. It is essential to maintaining discipline, and discipline is essential to orderly operation of schools.

Further, Mr. Morgan has stated that the courts have not crippled the disciplinary power of administrators, as many believe. "All the courts have said," he has explained, "is that you must do what is basically and inherently fair."

The points Mr. Morgan has made are timely, and they commend themselves to school personnel as guidelines for action. — The Durham (N. C.) Herald

A Conservative View

Very Hard To Believe Anybody Needs The SST

By J. J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Let me come back, if I may, to this matter of the supersonic transport plane. The question has sorely divided conservatives. It has split the Senate almost exactly in half. Before the end of this month, one more legislative decision will have to be made, and we ought to think it out slowly.

This is the parliamentary situation: The House and Senate agreed in December to continue funds for development of two prototype SSTs at the rate of $210 million for this fiscal year. The agreement expires on March 31. As of April 1, unless a new continuing resolution is adopted, funds will run out and the program will be effectively killed. The Senate Appropriations Committee conducted hearings on such a resolution this week. The House may reach a vote in the next 10 days.

Proponents of the SST are seeking to have the funding level increased to $290 million for the year. They are placing their greatest emphasis on two arguments—first, that the program involves the two Boeing prototypes only, with no commitment to future subsidy of production models; and second, that if the United States abandons the project, "somebody else" will build commercial supersonic liners and reap a harvest from them.

The first of the two arguments is better than the second, but neither is worth much. If the SST is inherently unwise, continued funding even of prototypes is surely folly. The prototypes might answer a host of questions relating to design and performance, but they will tell us little about environmental damage and they will contribute nothing toward the critical issue of actual commercial operation.

This is the question, in my own view, that the Congress will want to examine most closely. Are the taxpayers being stuck with financing an airborne Edsel? Unless convincing evidence can be marshalled to demonstrate the profitability of the SST, the whole justification collapses. There is no prestige in an Edsel. Ask Mr. Ford.

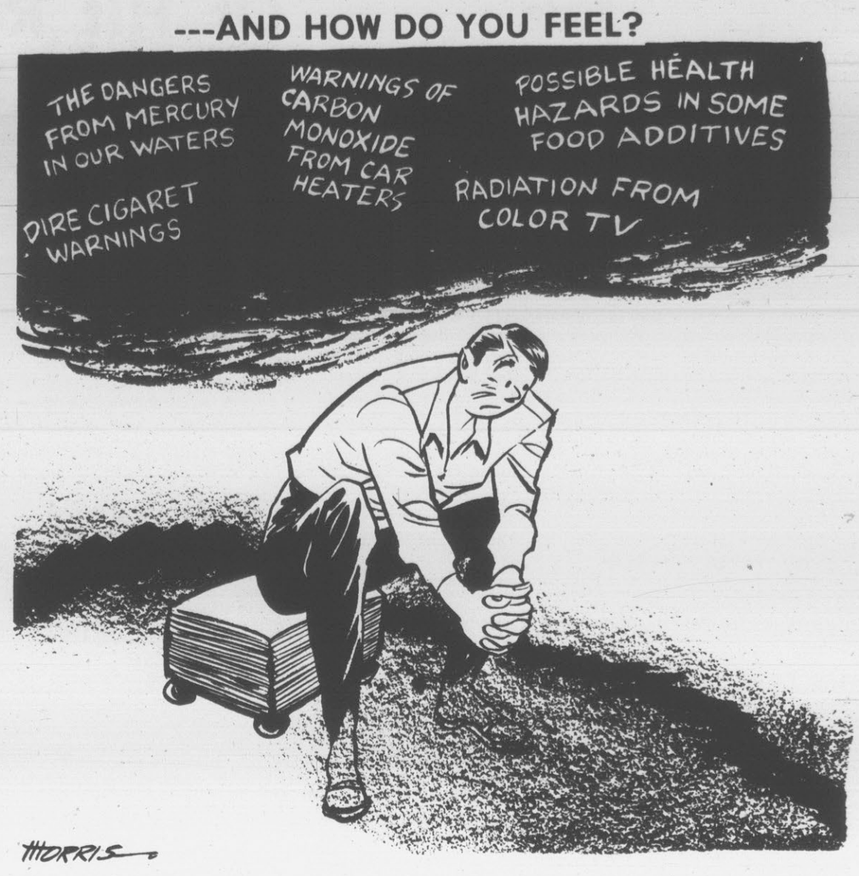
In estimating profit or loss, some factors can be put down with reasonable accuracy—fuel consumption, crew pay, landing fees, ground maintenance, and the like. But once these items have been calculated, one flies into fiscal fog. It is far from clear what an SST would cost at the outset. Estimates range from $40 million to $60 million a copy; the figure of $48 million lately has settled down in the news. If this is roughly the capital investment that must be recovered—and recovered at a profit, with royalties paid back to the taxpayers—it becomes clear that the airlines are projecting an enormously expensive adventure.

Where would the revenues come from to pay it off? Here one climbs out of fog into fantasy. The proponents' expectations are as thin as the air an SST would fly in. On a typical trans-Atlantic trip, a passenger would save about three hours. Granted, time is money. But money to whom? Is it truly conceivable that thousands upon thousands of passengers can be found—enough to produce a load factor of 55 to 58 percent—willing to pay the steep surcharges of supersonic flight, just to save three hours?

It seems exceedingly doubtful. The Edsel, to return to that dismal analogy, was in fact an excellent machine; it just looked funny. The sales resistance was mostly subjective. To believe in the commercial success of the SST, one must believe that intercontinental passengers will put subjective doubts aside—that they will accept the new dangers of flight in a flying fuel tank at 55,000 feet; will involve themselves in responsibility for possible environmental damage; will swallow the internal shocks of accelerated time changes; and will do all these things at higher fares.

I do not believe it, and if this disbelief is widely shared, it will make no difference if "somebody else"—the Russians, or the British-French—build an SST. No Western airline in its right mind would buy the Russian entry, and thus become dependent upon the Communists for parts. Two years of testing the prototype Concorde have evoked little but groans and sighs.

This is public money the Congress is talking of spending. And in the long catalogue of legitimate public needs, the funding of an SST ranks near the absolute bottom.



Political Notes

Controversy In State's ABC System Not Very Pleasing To Governor

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The fight going on concerning the State ABC system has not escaped the attention of Gov. Bob Scott and he isn't happy with the situation.

Harold Edwards, a Charlotte attorney appointed by Scott to the State ABC Board, has become embroiled in the controversy. He has charged that Charles Maxwell, a close friend of Scott's, pressured him in the ABC Board's enforcement policies at a controversial Charlotte night club. Maxwell denies that allegation.

Ironically, Edwards probably wouldn't be a member of the three-man State ABC Board if it had not been for Maxwell. Edwards is a member of the Robert Morgan camp and Gov. Scott wasn't too excited about giving him the prestigious appointment, but when Maxwell intervened on Edwards' behalf, Scott gave Edwards the appointment.

And even though the Governor and his people are not talking, there is the distinct — even likely — possibility that Edwards will be asked to leave the ABC Board after the General Assembly adjourns.

When Democrats gathered here last weekend, Jim Hunt of Wilson was shaking a lot of hands — and as reported here last week, he's acting more and more like a candidate for lieutenant governor. The Sanford wing of the party is interested in Hunt, and he is also highly respected by Gov. Scott.

There's no question about it now. The General Assembly absolutely will not pass legislation to allow Gov. Scott to seek another term in 1972. It's most unlikely that the legislature will pass any succession bill for the Governor's office at this time. Too many lawmakers feel the proposal has been wrapped in too much mystery and even those who at first favored the measure, are cooling to it now.

The Florida Supreme Court recently ruled that accused felons must be brought to trial within 180 days of their arrest, and misdeameanors within 90 days, or be given an automatic release. The reason for the ruling? Florida, like parts of North Carolina, saw cases docketed for trial months and months after arrests were made in the case. The Florida high court said justice could not be served with such lengthy delays.

Legislators, Gov. Scott, and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor got hundreds of unusual requests this week. Most of them went like this: Is there any way that you could get a couple of tickets to the ACC basketball tournament? Said one lawmaker: "I think I could have come closer to pleasing them if they had asked for my left leg."

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

Now that the legislature has passed the bill permitting a 33 1-3 percent increase in the state's general sales tax in individual counties, our Pitt County commissioners must face the alternatives provided for in the law. They may choose (1) not to impose the tax, (2) to impose the tax without a referendum, or (3) call a referendum and abide by the result.

If the commissioners choose to call for a referendum, they and all other citizens of Pitt County would abide by the result, regardless of the fact that many would still believe the tax the most unfair that could have been selected.

If the commissioners choose to impose the tax without a referendum and in the face of the vote of the people against this tax something over a year ago, they will make quite clear to the voters their contempt for the will of the people. I trust this will not happen.

If the commissioers choose not to do anything, we should then have evidence that the people's expressed wishes are respected by the commissioners. It is a consummation devoutly to be wishes.

Meredith N. Posey
216 Pine Street
Greenville

To the Editor:

Re: the East Tenth Street project.

I am not a Highway engineer, nor do I anywhere near resemble such, but I do have a little experience in Tenth Street traffic as does anyone who drives in Greenville. One point of much concern in this project seems to be the pedestrian traffic crossing Tenth Street at College Hill Drive. Early in this project I know an overhead walkway was discussed and I am just wondering what became of this idea. It seems to me to be the most sensible solution besides being the safest. It certainly would allow traffic to flow better and would be the safest from the standpoint of pedestrians. Or is it too simple? Perhaps our State Highway Commission can't see the forest for the trees.

I would just like to know why this idea was turned down, since it seems to be a good solution to a real problem.

Mary W. Roscoe
110 North Harding Street
Greenville

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

flowers.

Watching a little girl's tears change to laughter as you put a huge bandage around her swollen, bee-stung finger.

Breaking bread in pleasure with someone you once thought you disliked but no longer do.

Singing comrade songs around a Boy Scout campfire and thereby exorcising the spells of evil demon forces lurking in the darkness beyond the circle of light.

Seeing the face of a young lady being taken on her first merry-go-round ride change from panic to delight.

Communism's Hard Sell Does Not Impress Bulgarian Young

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI)—"This," said the Western diplomat in Bulgaria, "is a square country."

He had been describing how Bulgarian police, to protect the purity of the country's youth, had taken to shaving young men's beards and slashing miniskirts with knives.

This sort of thing—plus years of hard-sell Communist propaganda from the state—has had the predictable result. According to the official press itself, Bulgarian youth are turning off in numbers that have both party and state worried.

Avoid Involvement

A recent article in Narodna Mladezh (Young People) reported the growth of "Nepukism," a philosophy that stems from the slang phrase 'ne mi puka," which, roughly translated, means, "I don't give a damn." One young "Nepukist," quoted by the paper , said:

"Our attitude to school is one of indifference. The Young Communist League? We belong to it and that is all that can be said. The important thing is to be a 'Nepukist' and avoid becoming involved in anything."

Communism is a creed that demands active, vocal support from its subjects. This sort of apathy among the youth is therefore not only persistent but troublesome.

"Young people here have little interest in politics but prefer to dance all night or roam the streets," a Westerner who lives in Sofia said.

The official line is that "All youth here are productive." But this claim is disproved by officials themselves.

Every summer a million persons or more—many of them Westerners—flood Bulgaria's Black Sea coast on cheap, packaged vacations. And every spring the government announces an ideological campaign aimed at the young people who work in the Black Sea resorts.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

satisfy radical youth. Consequently the session approved "non-violent civil disobedience," including mass assemblies, mass arrests, and intensive picketing.

This could breed real violence. Indeed, the crazies will guarantee some violence (as they did in November 1969). If events in Indochina and the U.S. heat up by then, that violence could accelerate. But thanks to backroom decisions taken by far-left sects, the demonstration — given a badge of respectability by dove Congressmen and sincere peace advocates — won't have a conscious strategy of disruption.

Losing your way on a country road and meeting a farmer who can tell you in one understandable sentence how you can get from where you are to where you want to go without making four more wrong turns.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1971. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on the cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized the south.

On this date:

In 1643, the Rhode Island colonies of Newport and Portsmouth were united.

In 1743, America's first town meeting was held, in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1915, in World War I, the German cruiser Dresden surrendered to the British.

In 1917, China severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

In 1945, in World War II, the American flag was formally raised on Iwo Jima after a hard-won victory over the Japanese.

Ten years ago — South Africa announced it planned to withdraw from the British Commonwealth.

Five years ago — Mechanical trouble forced a one-day delay in launching of the U.S. Gemini 8 spaceship on man's first attempt to link two vehicles in space.

One year ago — The Expo '70 worlds fair opened at Osaka, Japan.

Consumer's Caution Has More Reason For Hesitancy Than In Past

By GEORGE, BRYANT, JR.

The consumer is having a hard timemaking up his mind thesé days — making up his mind on whether to dip into savings and draw on his credit and thus become the big spender again.

His caution threatens to dull the hue of the rose with which President Nixon has colored his economic forecasts. Already, the crystal ball-gazers, in and out of government, are pointing the finger, claiming it is the average man with the buck who is making them appear as poor prophets.

There have been other instances in the past, usually following recessions, when the consumer has decided to sit on his hands for a spell — wait and see if the economic wind is actually shifting to a more favorable quarter. But this time the caution seems more persistent than in the past.

And it may well be that the consumer has more reason for hesitancy than in past periods. It can be said with considerable safety that the poor fellow has never before been so pulled and hauled by conflicting claims about Nixon policies and the quality of things available in the market place, to say nothing of their inflated prices. Technology, it should be noted, has also made its contribution to the techniques of mass brain washing.

Take the war issue as an example. It has an important spot in the business picture and bears on consumer confidence. President Nixon recently took to the air to talk about Laos and the way it fits into the program for disengagement in Indochina.

What the President said was reassuring. But his critics took over immediately. Some way or other, Laos is nothing more than another scheme to dig the U. S. deeper into that widely disliked war. The credentials of the critics seldom are established. The fact that many of today's "doves" flew strongly with the "hawks" when President Johnson turned the war over to U. S. troops is overlooked.

The consumer, whipsawed, sits, waiting and wondering. And he finds himself in much the same sort of trap when it comes to Nixon policies and actual developments bearing directly on the economy.

There no longer is a downhold on government spending and on the supply of credit. These early Nixon policies, aimed at reducing some of the pressures which push retail prices up, are pretty much a thing of the past. The emphasis now in on encouraging new economic growth. To this end, Nixon has been forced to accept deficit financing and to press the Reserve Board for easier credit, which is being supplied.

But, here again, the political carping comes in. Little attention is paid to the fact that many of those leading the assault, crying too little and too late, are the same men who advised former President Johnson on policies. They helped him run economy into the worst inflation this nation has ever had, if you except what happened to the Confederacy more than 100-years ago.

The clash has its impact on the market place. Banks and other lending institutions are bulging with cash. But borrowers are showing up in disappointing numbers. They feel more of an urge to "wait and see" than to plunge in and spend.

The result may well be to force the Administration to even more stimulation. One way would be to postpone scheduled social security tax increases and to advance the time of the tax cuts proposed by Congress last year. This might make a faster contribution to the spending stream than still more spending in the public works field.

But there is no doubt that a sizeable part of the current consumer caution grows out of the experience of the past 18-months. Unemployment disrupted the finances of many families. Others saw their income squeezed at a time when they had to clear past debt. It was a sort of "it can happen" lesson.

Also, many consumers realized the advantage of being in a good cash position. For the man with the money, meaning cash, there were some good buys in homes, land, stocks, autos, etc. Those over-extended for past credit couldn't take advantage.

The politics of the situation does nothing to help consumer confidence. True, Nixon's chances on a second term will depend largely on what happens to business over the next 18-months. Critics would like nothing so much as to see Nixon go down in the pit. But it is risky for them to try to dig the hole themselves. They might just fall in.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

THE ARISTOCATS — This animated musical comedy is the story of a family of cats which is kidnapped by a jealous butler and catapulted into a series of adventures as they turn Paris of 1910 upside down in efforts to regain their stolen inheritance. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

VANISHING POINT — One of the wildest and fastest-moving car chases ever put on film makes the entire plot of this movie. Barry Newman is a wild driver who sets out to prove that speed is the shortest distance between two points. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

State

Closed for remodeling.

Plaza Cinema

DOCTORS' WIVES — Portrait of the forgotten women married to highly successful physicians. The cast includes Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna and Gene Hackman. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ — Children's matinee for Sunday. Shows today at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (G)

JULIUS CAESAR — A close adaptation of Shakespeare's original, this presents Julius Caesar (John Gielgud) as the conqueror of Pompey's army, the perpetual dictator of Rome.

Fearing Caesar's power, conspirators Cassius, Casca and Brutus plot his death. With others, they stab Caesar to death, after which Brutus proclaims that he loved Caesar but slew him because of his ambition to enslave Rome. The populace accepts this, but Mark Anthony (Charlton Heston), who idolized Caesar, delivers a fiery eulogy causing the murderers to flee. The cast also includes Jason Robards and Robert Vaughn. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Myers

SEX RITUALS OF THE OCCULT — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG — Don Knotts comedy. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

LISA'S FOLLY — Late Show for Thursday through Saturday. (X)

Tice

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Richard Benjamin is a rising young lawyer who lives on Central Park West, believes in his own set opinions and strives to be with the right people in the right places. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE MOONSHINE WAR—PAPER LION — "Moonshine War" is the story of Kentucky moonshiners and a whiskey treasure-trove that becomes the object of a hi-jack attempt by gangsters at the close of the Prohibition era. (GP)

"Paper Lion" — A sports writer assigned as a rookie quarterback to the Detroil Lions almost undoes the team when he gets a chance to play. The cast includes Alan Alda and Lauren Hutton. (G) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

NO BLADE OF GRASS — This film is about ecology and the preservation of nature. Shot in England, the film takes full advantage of a number of bleak locations to punch across its nature theme, while interspersing shots of river pollutants, chemical wastes and dead flora and fauna with its fictional story. The cast includes Nigel Davenport, Jean Wallace and John Hamill (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SHOTGUN WEDDING — The cast includes George Hamilton, Peter Lawford and Olinka Berova. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

VILLA RIDES—THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH — Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum star in "Villa Rides", the brutal picture of the role played by Pancho Villa in keeping the Mexican revolution alive. (GP)

"Thank You" — A shy graduate student becomes pregnant after her one sexual experience and decides to keep her baby by herself, cherishing the only meaningful relationship she has ever had. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (3:00 p.m.) — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch", and "Klondike Annie" (11:45 p.m.) — "Leave Her To Heaven"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Shuttered Room"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "This Property Is Condemned"

Saturday (11:45 p.m.) — "Yellow Sky"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Claw"; and, "City Without Men"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Banyon"

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number!"

Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Misfits" (11:00 p.m.) — "Lady of Burlesque"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Quiller Memorandum"

Monday (12:15 a.m.) — "Empire of the Sun" (4:30 p.m.) — "Captain Blood" (9:00 p.m.) — "Who's Minding The Mint?" (11:30 p.m.) — "Man From Del Rio"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Footsteps in the Dark" (11:30 p.m.) — "Look for the Silver Lining"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Shipwreck Island" (11:30 p.m.) — "Anna Lucasta"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Larceny, Inc." (9:00 p.m.) — "Gathering Of Eagles" (11:30 p.m.) — "You're In The Army Now"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Hotel Berlin" (11:35 p.m.) — "Wagons Roll At Nigh:"

ANNIVERSARIES

NEW YORK — "As the World Turns" and "The Edge. of Night", two popular daytime dramatic television series, celebrate their 15th anniversaries Friday, April 2.

MELINA SPEAKS

NEW YORK — Motion picture star Melina Mercouri will discuss acting and the social responsibility of performers with movie critic Rex Reed on "Camera Three" today.

Jose Greco Troupe At ECU Thursday

With Partner Nana Lorca

Spanish dancing is coming to Greenville Thursday, when Jose Greco and his company of young dancers, singers and musicians will appear as the fifth of six Artist Series of the 1970-71 season.

For more than a decade, Jose Greco's name has been synonomous with versatile performances in the field of colorful Spanish music.

Heading the bill in this attraction are Greco and his leading lady of many seasons, Miss Nana Lorca. These two artists, accompanied by their young troupe of performers, will present a program that encompasses more than fleet footwork and fiery castanets.

Music and dance in Spain represents a national idiom — a means of expressing subtle nuances as well as strong emotion.

The documented history of Spanish musical development date from the 6th century Gregorian chants, which by the 7th century had already been transformed in Spain into an individualized "Mozarabic" form.

Thursday's program begins with Mozarab and Medieval Spain. For this part of the program, the Musical Director, Roger Machado, has delved into the Cantigas of Alfonso X for authentic period music.

Don Quixote's adventures is the subject of the second work, which covers several phases, in music, of the fabled character's life.

The second part of the program opens with "Viva Galicia", an episodic work dealing with five distinct regional types found in the province of Galicia. The separate dance vignettes include such themes as: The Harvest; the Scarecrow; the Fishermen; the Mothers; and the Stonemasons and the Maidens. These are authenticated dances which merge music, movement, costume and personality characteristics of the people of Galicia.

"Gypsy Sabbath" is the final work on the program. A work dealing with the Fertility Ritual of the Andalucian Gypsies, it is full of humor, passion, human conflict and ends with the kind of dancing that had made the Greco company famous in its field.

Greco, of Spanish-Italian parentage, was born in the small village of Montorio in the Abruzzi Mountains of Italy. Even as a child, he showed great interest in Spanish culture, especially in Spanish music and dancing. He was featured in the movies "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Ship of Fools."

Miss Lorca, a native of Murcia, Spain, is noted for her dancing in both the Spanish classic and Flamenco styles as well as in Folklorice dances.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. at Wright Auditorium. Admission is by season-ticket only.

This is next to last of the six events scheduled for the season. The final event will be the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's staging of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" on March 30.

The Artist Series is sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association.



JOSE GRECO

Como Gets A Kick Out Of Hit Record In 1971

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Perry Como, who got his first record hit in 1945, "Till the End of Time," has another one in 1971, "It's Impossible." The new one is similar in romantic sentiment and melodic lyricism.

Como, speaking on the telephone to New York from his home in Florida, says, "It's kind of a kick to have a hit record. It's kind of wonderful.

"At my age anything feels good. I'm 58. When I start to look like 58, I'll say I'm 48.

"Trying to predict what people are ready for is kind of ridiculous. You try to sing good songs, songs you feel are a little more your style. After a bit you get the feeling everything on the slow and romantic side has no chance; it's been that way for years. Then this darn thing took off."

"It's Impossible," chosen for Como by the artists and repertoire department at RCA Victor, begins, "It's impossible to tell the sun to leave the sky." It includes the lines "If I have you, could I ever want for more? It's just impossible" and "For to live without your love, it's just impossible."

It was written by Armando Manzanero in Mexico, where it was titled "Somos Novios" ("We Are Young"). The English lyrics were written by Sid Wayne. Manzanero has had his songs rewritten in English and made into hits before, one example being "Yesterday I Heard the Rain," which Tony Bennett recorded.

Como says, "The people at RCA are getting a kick out of it becoming a hit, too. It's kind of a kick, after recording for people for 27 years to still have them be so happy about something. You'd think it was a new boy coming in.

"They called me up and said, 'We finally got one.' After 40 years that's not bad."

Actually, Como has had 12 single records which have sold a million or more copies each, including "Till the End of Time," "Prisoner of Love," "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and "Catch a Falling Star."

When "It's Impossible" began to look like a hit record, Como went into the recording studio and sang some more lyrical ballads, including "Snowbird," "I'd Rather Be a Sparrow than a Snail," "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun," and the company put out an LP, titled "It's Impossible." This killed the sales of the single in the United States, but the LP started selling and was No. 16 and going up on the best-seller charts Feb. 27. In Great Britain, the single is No. 9.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Evangeline
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 ABA Basketball
3:00 Comedy
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Born Free
9:00 Burt Bacharach
10:00 Special
11:00 News
11:15 Dean Smith
11:45 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditation
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 Mrev Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
2:30 Wildlife
3:00 Citrus Open
5:00 Show on Water
6:00 Pet Set
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. D
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC Noon News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Treck
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 Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Family
8:00 Faith
8:30 Big Picture
9:00 America Sings
9:30 Smokey Bear
10:00 Jonny Quest
10:30 Chattanooga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues and Answers
2:00 NBA
4:15 Sportsman
5:00 Britain
5:30 Death Valley
6:00 Untamed World
6:30 Wrestling
7:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movie
11:30 ABC News
11:45 Eagle, Globe and Anchor
12:15 Cont. 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 World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen. Hosp.
3:30 Gilligan
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theatre
6:25 Legislative Report
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed Game
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Serling's video drama, "A Storm in Summer," starring Peter Ustinov, gets a reprise on NBC April 27. Good show.

After a lot of reruns of a few Charlie Brown animated cartoon specials involving Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip characters, CBS will have a new one March 28. It is "Play It Again, Charlie Brown." The story deals with Lucy's perennial campaign to get Schroeder to pay attention to her instead of the works of Beethoven.

Danny Kaye, currently back on Broadway in "Two by Two," narrates a one-hour ABC special April 4, "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." He also will sing some songs written for this animation cartoon program about how Peter almost loses a contest to become Chief Easter Bunny.

The Osmond Brothers, a standard singing guest-star act on television's variety shows for several years, will star in their first video special March 28 on CBS. The five brothers have help from George Burns, Tina Cole of "My Three Sons" and the Hagers, singing duo of the "Hee Haw" program.

The welfare problem gets a three-part look from ABC beginning April 13 when the first of "The Anatomy of Welfare" programs will be aired. The second and third one-hour segments will be broadcast in May and June.

CBS has acquired exclusive video and radio rights to the Kentucky Derby through 1974. The present contract ends with the May 1 race this year.

The British-made video version of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" is due for an NBC repeat April 21. The first airing was last March.

Playhouse To Offer Polish Comedy Next

A wacky, hairbrained view of the "generation gap" is the subject of "Tango", the next production at the East Carolina Playhouse.

The comedy by Slawomir Mrozek, Poland's finest modern playwright, opens March 24 for a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium.

Actually, "Tango" is a picture of the generation gap in reverse — reminiscent of the madcap Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. In both plays it's the oldsters who are doing their thing.

Mrozek's family includes Stomil, the father, a relic of Bohemianism who lounges about in sweatshirt and unbuttoned pajama bottoms, creating silliness and playing inane card games with his elegantly decayed wife, Eleanora, cackling baseball-capped Grandma and insanely decorous Uncle Eugene.

There is also Eddie, the caveman stud who is sleeping with Eleanora, succulent bird-brained Cousin Ala, and the play's protagonist, Arthur, the heir to this tattered dynasty.

Authur is a rebel, but he has nothing to rebel against. To survive, he takes up the standard of "form and order" and at gunpoint, forces his family to conform. Both hilarity and disaster follow.

Director Albert Pertalion has assembled a cast which includes Jim Fleming as Stomil, Linda Taylor as Eleanora, Mitzi Hyman as Eugenia, the Grandma, George Merrell as Uncle Eugene, Robin McDanial as the nubile, Cousin Als, Richard Brown as the anthropoid Eddie, and Jim Leedom as Arthur.

Tickets for "Tango" become available March 17 at McGinnis Auditorium, Box 2712 in Greenville, or by phone at 758-6390.

Top Ten

"One Bad Apple," Osmonds.
"Mama's Pearl," Jackson 5.
"Have You Seen The Rain?" Creedence Clearwater Revival.
"Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted?" Partridge Family.
"She's A Lady," Jones.
"Me & Bobby McGee," Joplin.
"Just My Imagination," Temptations.
"Amos Moses," Reed.
"If You Could Read My Mind," Lightfoot.
"Don't Let The Green Grass Fool You," Pickett.

SOURCE OF NAME

Doris Day, who rose from band singer to the world's leading lady at the motion picture box office, took her stage name from one of her early song hits "Day After Day".

Treasured Trait In Child-Actor Ranks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Barry Livingston, the youngest of "My Three Sons," possesses a treasured trait among child actors, a slow rate of growth.

Now 16 years old, Barry is only 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

He virtually grew up before American television audiences. He joined the CBS series at age 9 playing a neighbor. Three years later he joined the family via adoption.

Barry is an articulate, sensible lad who lives in the San Fernando valley with his parents, Lillian and Hilliard Livingston, a younger brother, Hilliard Jr., 7, and sister, Michelle, 3.

Barry's older brother, Stanley, is 19 and a newlywed.

When Stanley left the four-bedroom home for an apartment of his own, Barry inherited his brother's room.

It is decorated with posters of rock 'n' roll stars and other keepsakes dear to the hearts of teen-agers.

The Livingston house has an enormous back yard which faces on a public park where Barry grew up playing baseball, basketball and jumping around with the other kids.

He is accepted as one of the guys and leaves his acting at the studio. His salary, by state law, is placed in trust.

Barry's work day is never more than eight hours, three of which are devoted to studying with a tutor —another state law. When the show is completed for the season Barry makes the transition to North Hollywood High School easily.

Young Livingston is a typical southern California teen-ager in many respects. His uniform is blue jeans, T shirt and loafers (no socks) for 10 months a year. In cold weather he wears a sweater.

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TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY



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STARTS APRIL 7! "LOVE STORY"

Reviews

ARTISTS-USA 1970-71: The Buyer's Guide to Contemporary Art (compiled work), Wynnewood, Pa., Livingston Publishing Co., 239 pps. $25.00

The sub-title of this handsome publication, "The Buyer's Guide to Contemporary Art" furnishes the key to the purpose of this compact survey.

A compilation of practicing artists in America from whom paintings, prints, sculpture, and other media can be purchased, either directly or through galleries, ARTISTS-USA 1970-71 is, in brief, a Sears-Roebuck of American art. Simply browsing through it is an act of joy.

Well known names in American art — Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg, Robert Indiana, Chin H. C. Hsiao — are among the nearly 600 artists represented in this catalog. (And catalog is really the most accurate description for this publication).

The greatest impact of this book is the revelation of the extent to which artists of every conceivable bent are active in America today. The remarkable scope and diversity of the American art scene is manifested in these pages. In ages the artists range from those now only in their 20's to senior citizens such as El Paso's Louis Krupp, still very active in his 80's. In styles, it runs the gamut from primitive through all shades of realistic work to the latest "in trends."

The purpose of ARTISTS-USA 1970-71 is set forth succinctly in the publisher's statement . . . "a visual record of recent work by living artists. Useful now for art buyers, collectors, educators and everyone interested in the American art scene."

Viewed from this context, the publication is a solid success. It is basically a pictorial record, with each artist represented by one to half a dozen recent works, reproduced in black and white or in color. The quality of reproduction even in the smaller photographs, is excellent — sharp and clear throughout.

Personal data on artists is compact — name, present address, place and date of birth, and selected listings of exhibits, awards and collections in which represented. Dimensions, titles, media and prices are given for nearly every work illustrated. Each artist listed chose the work or works of his choice to be illustrated.

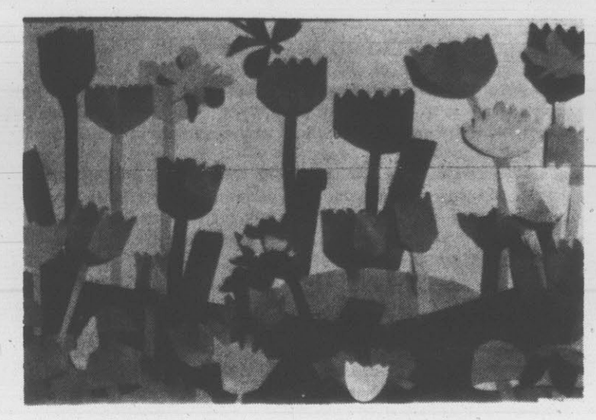
ARTISTS-USA 1970-71 is called by the publishers a publication "by and for artists." With the wealth of material contained in this new venture, it would indeed be unfortunate if the publication does not get beyond the stage of being a work sought out only by artists. Admittedly, no claim is made, nor should be, for the publication as anything other than a reference source of living artists with illustrations of selected recent work.

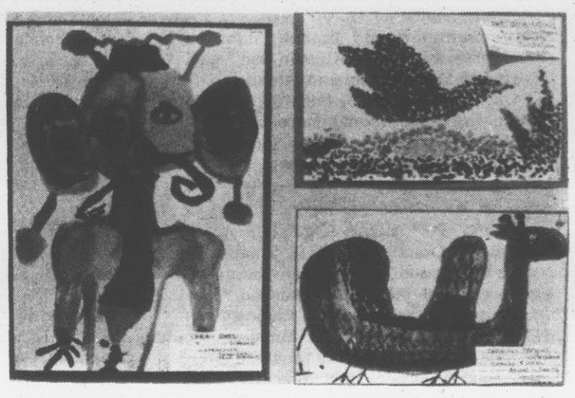
With these limitations considered, this publication nonetheless deserves to be on the shelves of every public, art, educational, and reference library in America. As a visual index of the richness of today's art in America, I know of no single volume that surpasses ARTISTS-USA 1970-71. — Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)

Spring Brings Children's Art







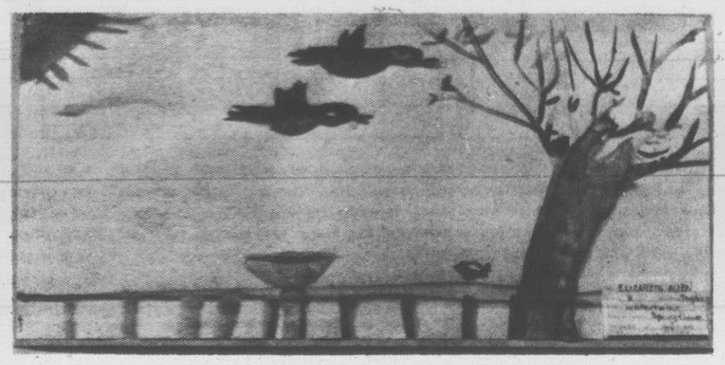
One sure sign of spring in Greenville is the appearance of the spectacularly colorful art of children. Today, at the Greenville Art Center, spring is once more heralded by an exhibition of children's drawings and constructions.

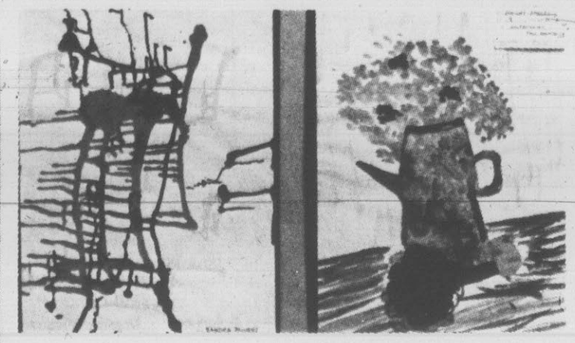
From three until five this afternoon, a reception for the public is being held for the young artists and their parents. This exhibit, the annual City Elementary Art Show, features for the first time work of kindergarten children as well as that created by children from the first through the sixth grade.

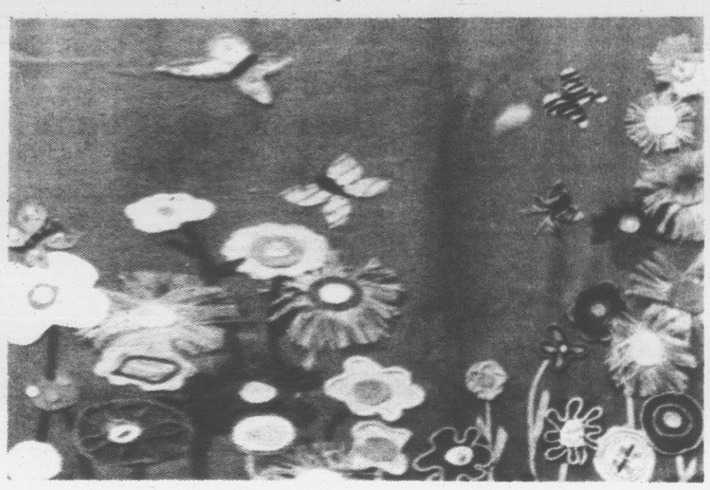
It's all here again—the comical, the tender, the solemn — all expressed in uninhibited use of color — all those qualities which make an exhibition of children's art a joy. It's apparent the children had a delightful time of it— and it's certain anyone taking time to view these works of freshness and innocence will be well rewarded.

Jerry Raynor









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 — Alister 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 Tiffler
KHRUSHCHEV 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

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion." — Thomas Paine.

Art Notes

Mrs. Sue Holmes of the Farmville Art Society announces that because of the popularity of the current exhibit, one provided by the North Carolina National Bank, a decision has been made to have the Art Center open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays, March 14, 21 and 28. The public is invited to attend this exhibit during these added hours.

Music On Campus

ECU's musical fare for the week begins with two events today — a big concert at 2:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and a faculty concert in the Recital Hall of Fletcher Building.

At 2:30, 174 young North Carolina musicians completing a three day clinic of the North Carolina All-State Orchestra will present a concert in Wright Auditorium. Gibson Morrisey, conductor of the Roanoke, Virginia, Symphony Orchestra directs the All-State Orchestra; and James Dellinger, conductor of the Appalachian State University Orchestra, conducts the All-State Workshop Orchestra.

—At 8:15 p.m., Miss Ellen Reithmaier, faculty member of the School of Music, is giving a piano recital in the Recital Hall of the School of Music Building on East Tenth Street (this week officially named the Fletcher Building). Miss Reithmaier, who joined the ECU faculty this year, holds a BM degree from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisonsin, and a MM degree in piano from the University of Michigan. Three works are listed on her program: Bach's "Partita IV in D major;" "Sonata in A-flat major, Opus 110" by Beethoven; and Brahms' "Variations on an Original Theme, Opus 21a."

—MONDAY: Joint vocal recital, senior Bonnie B. Walker of Siler City, N.C., and junior Alan C. Jones, Snow Hill. Miss Walker will sing selections from Gluck, Scarlatti, Schubert, Lalo, Chausson and Bernstein, Jones will sing compositions of Handel, Wolf, Duparc, and Britten. 8:15 p.m.

—WEDNESDAY: Concert Band. Premiere performance of this new band. The band is the result of a reorganization of the instrumental music program at ECU. George W. Knight, conducts. Knight notes "Individual members of the Concert Band have exhibited, in rehearsal, enthusiasm and sparkle which make for exciting and enjoyable work. It is expected the same sparkle and enthusiasm will be evident in the music performed at the concert." Selections to be played are not listed.

All the Recital Hall programs are at 8:15 p.m. All programs noted are free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Edenton In Miniature

Walter and Carolista Baum, of Chapel Hill and Nags Head, have fashioned gold and silver charms, some with precious stones, that are miniature replicas of Edenton's Cupola House, the Chowan County Courthouse, Iredell House, the cannon on the green on Edenton's waterfront; and other well known sights of the town.

About 25 designs are being shown by the Baums at the Shepherd Pruden Memorial Library in Edenton.

The Baums are both graduates of East Carolina University.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

These new books will appeal particularly to those who love the great outdoors.

Many works of folk art are of a very fleeting nature. Created for a specific season, folk art figures such as scarecrows, harvest figures, and snowmen, are quickly reduced by the elements to mere rubble. Avon Neal and Ann Parker have preserved dozens of these figures in photographs in their book EPHEMERAL FOLK FIGURES. Dancing scarecrows dot summer landscapes as they endeavor to protect fields from unwanted crows. Grinning or grimacing, harvest figures appear suddenly near Halloween to celebrate the harvest. Winter snow provides a wonderful chance for young and old alike to display their creativity by constructing snow figures. Accompanied by a very interesting, well-written text, the photographs in EPHEMERAL FOLK FIGURES pay a lasting tribute to folk artistry exhibited in scarecrows, harvest figures, and snowmen.

"Conservation is one of the biggest jobs facing People today.... One simple act of conservation, multiplied by millions, makes a Great Environment." In its fifth conservation yearbook, ITS YOUR WORLD: THE GRASSROOTS CONSERVATION STORY, the United States Department of the Interior reminds everyone that conservation is a challenge facing the entire world. Its success lies in the willingness of everyone to cooperate for the good of the people. As grassroots hold the earth together, so the "grassroots movement" in conservation must preserve the Earth as a fit place for habitation. ITS YOUR WORLD contains a report of what is being done through federal agencies in each of the following areas: fish and wildlife resources, land resources, water resources, mineral and fuel resources, and human resources. It also contains a section on "conservation in action," which includes goals and actions to be taken in community conservation.

Any hunter who has ever been questioned about how he can possibly enjoy hunting in miserable hot, cold, or rainy weather, or how he can endure tramping through mud and briars, should refer his interrogater to Charles Waterman's book THE HUNTER'S WORLD. Mr. Waterman does an excellent job of explaining the wonders the hunter encounters in the world of nature. The true hunter finds that, for a brief time, he can withdraw from the commotion of daily activity and commune with a fascinating world of palnts and animals. By careful observation, the hunter can learn a great deal about the habits of many amimals. In his marvelous photographs, Charles Waterman shows some of the beauties the hunters sees in his world. THE HUNTER'S WORLD is a must for all hunters.

Using extraordinary color photographs, Douglas Faulkner reveals some of the beauties of the sea in his book THE HIDDEN SEA. A text written by C. L. Smith introduces each section of photographs and explains the structure of the marine community. The photographer's own notes about each of the pictures are grouped together at the end of the book.

Copland Festival At School Of Arts

Composer Aaron Copland is celebrating his 70th birthday this year in Winston-Salem. The famed American composer is being honored on this occasion with a Festival at the North Carolina School of the Arts which began Thursday and ends tonight.

On Thursday, the Festival opened with a Chamber Music and Opera Concert in the Main Auditorium of the School. The program included the Piano Sonata; the Sextet for String Quartet, Piano and Clarinet; and excerpts from "The Tender Land." Performers included the Claremont String Quartet, soloists and the NCSA chorus under the direction of David Partington.

Copland on Friday gave an address and conducted the NCSA orchestra in "Outdoor Overture;" "The Lincoln Portrait;" and the Suite from his ballet "Rodeo."

Five ballets, with music by Copland, were presented by the N.C. Dance Theater and dancers from the School on Saturday. This program is being repeated today at 2:00 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama Theater. Three premieres are included — "Dance Panels;" "Nocturne;" and "In-Games." Two older Copland ballets — "Cassandra," and "Crazy Quilt," complete this program.

Other events in the Copland Festival included an informal session with composers from North Carolina and composition majors from the NCSA School of music; a reception in the composer's honor; and a showing of six films for which Copland composed the scores. Radio Station WFDD-FM presented a Copland Festival of Music on March 8, 9, and 10.

A native of Brooklyn, Copland's compositions are favorites with Americans and music lovers throughout the world. He is also active as a conductor and has led more than 30 major symphonic organizations throughout the world. After three years of study in France, Copland was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, the first of many prizes, awards and honorary degrees. He has made government-sponsored goodwill tours of Latin America, lectured at Harvard, and for 25 years was head of the Composition Department at Tanglewood.

Among his well known dance music is "Appalachian Spring;" "Billy the Kid;" "The Pied Piper;" and "Rodeo." His film scores have included movies such as "Of Mice and Men;" "Our Town;" "The Red Pony;" and "The Heiress

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One of the most fantastic representations in religious art is that of a Pancharaksha goddess in the Tayul Monastery of the Lahaul Valley near Keylong in Kashmir. This particular image, a painted one, depicts various symbols of five goddesses

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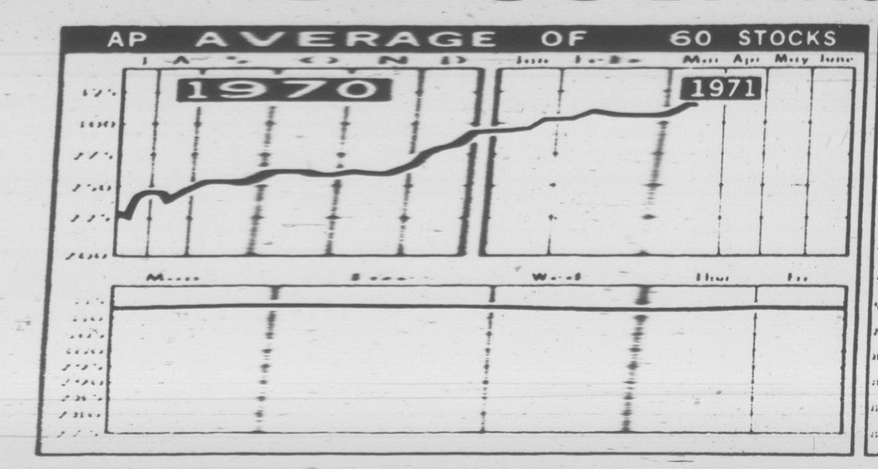
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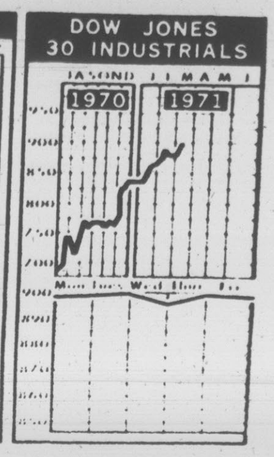
Week's Stock Markets

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	1233	85⅛	82	82⅛	— 1⅝
ACF Ind 2.40	518	53⅞	50⅛	52	+ 1⅞
Ad Millis .20	478	19½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Address .30g					
	x1086	33⅛	31	31½	+ 1⅛
Admiral	957	13⅝	11¾	13⅛	+ 1⅞
AetnaLife 1.60	966	58¼	54	55	+ 2½
Air Prod .20b	153	52⅞	52⅛	53⅛	+ ⅜
Air Red .20g	587	23⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Akzona 1a	456	42⅛	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Alcan Alum 1	1017	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Alleg Cp .20e	317	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
AllegLud 1.40	x342	28¼	28	28	— ¼
AllegPw 1.36	x372	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	1017	28⅛	27	28	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	568	33⅞	32	33	— ⅛
Allis Ch .10g	699	17⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	957	63	61	62¾	— ⅛
AMBAC .50	386	14⅛	12¾	13½	— ⅛
Am Airlin .80	1379	28⅛	27	28½	+ 1⅛
A Brnds 2.20	862	49⅛	47¼	49⅛	+ 2
AmBdcst 1.20	1886	37¼	31½	35⅞	+ 4⅝
Am Can 2.20	748	43⅝	42⅛	43	— ¼
ACrySup 1.40	x59	23½	22⅛	22⅞	— 1
ACyanid 1.25	1331	37⅛	35½	36¾	+ 1⅛
AmElPw 1.70	1997	30⅛	29⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
A Home 1.70	1723	76⅝	73⅞	74⅞	+ 1
Am Hosp .76	1942	37¼	35½	37¼	+ 2⅜
A MtClix 1.40	461	34⅛	33	33	— 1⅛
Am Motors	1155	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.10	660	39⅛	37⅝	38¾	— ⅛
A Smelt 1.40	2331	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Std 1	1051	27⅛	26	26	— 1
AT&T wi	3968	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	5923	49¼	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
AMF Inc .90	891	32⅝	31¼	32⅛	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .64	395	64⅞	62⅛	62⅛	— 1½
Ampex Corp	4714	23⅛	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅜
Anaconda 1	1246	21⅛	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Anch Hock 1	x319	37¼	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅞
Ancorp Svc 1	57	20¼	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Arch Dan 1	495	45½	44⅛	45	+ 1
Armco Stl 1	1091	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Armst Ck .80	1191	37⅞	36½	36¾	— ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	1387	28⅛	26½	26½	— 1¾
Assd DG 1.20	776	50¼	48	48⅜	— ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1396	70	66½	68	— 1½
Atlas Chem 1	248	26⅝	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	730	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Avco Corp	753	15¾	15	15½	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc	2153	14¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Avon Pd 1.10	665	94¼	91⅜	94½	+ 2½
— B —					
BabckW .50	1948	34⅛	31¼	32½	— 1⅜
Balt GE 1.82	1744	33½	32¾	33¼	— ½
BeatFds 1.16	x508	40¼	39⅛	39⅛	
Beckman .50	240	39¼	38	38⅝	— 1⅛
Beech Air .75	135	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
Bell How .60	720	43¼	41½	42¾	+ 1⅝
Bendix 1.60	x382	37½	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
BenefCp 1.60	452	58⅞	56¾	57⅝	+ ⅝
Benguet	2065	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	1463	22	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
BlockHR .36	90	75	73⅛	73⅝	+ ½
Boeing Co .40	1040	23½	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
BoisCas .25b	1851	45⅞	43	43⅜	— 1⅛
Borden 1.20	426	27⅞	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	504	30	29	29⅝	+ ⅜
Brist My 1.20	1433	66⅞	64½	66⅜	+ ⅛
Brit Pet .45b	640	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅜
Brunswk .12	2148	26⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	228	27	25⅝	26½	+ ⅝
Budd Co	295	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
BulovaW .60	378	24¼	23¼	24	+ 1
Bunkr Ramo	5231	15⅛	13⅞	14⅜	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	955	46	43¾	44½	— 1¾
BurlNor 37g	524	46	42¾	44	— 2¼
Burrghs .60	1771	116½	110⅛	115⅛	+ 3¼
— C —					
Cadence Ind	367	11½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅜
Cal Finani	822	9½	8¼	9⅛	+ ⅝
CampRLk .45	201	32⅛	30¼	31¾	+ 1½
Camp Sp 1.10	641	32⅞	31¾	32⅜	— ⅛
Caro Pl 1.46	1358	26	25	26⅜	— ¼
CarrierCp .60	2023	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	+ 1⅜
CartWal .40a	4624	18⅝	16⅝	18⅞	+ 2¼
CastleCk .60	557	26¼	24½	25⅞	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	2454	49	46⅝	47½	— ¾
CelaneseCp 2	580	68¼	67¾	68	— ⅛
Cenco Ins .30	428	46¾	45	45	— ½
CentSWst 2	633	47⅞	46½	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro Cp .80	310	18⅝	17½	17¾	— ⅜
Cert teed .80	199	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ⅜
CessnaAir .60	586	22¼	21⅛	22	+ ¼
CFI Sti .80a	x37	21⅜	20	20¾	+ ½
Ches Ohio 4	219	58⅛	56	56¾	— 1½
ChiMil SPP	177	16⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	201	41½	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	1091	9¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼
ChrysIr .60	3615	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅜
CITFin 1.80	417	44	43¼	44	+ ½
CitiesSvc 2.20	1067	48⅝	47	47	— ⅞
Clark Eq 1.40	272	41½	40¼	41½	
ClevElII 2.24	225	40¼	39⅛	39⅝	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	x645	92¾	89⅛	91¾	+ 2¾
Colg Pal 1.40	185	49½	48⅞	49⅛	
Collins Rad	921	19¾	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
ColoInIst 1.60	1166	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— 1⅜
CBS 1.40b	2105	40¼	36	38⅞	+ 2⅜
Colu Gas 1.76	957	40¼	39¼	40	+ ¾
Cmb En 1.30	x211	60½	59¼	60	— ¼
ComISolv .40	309	20¼	18⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
ComwE 2.20b	648	39½	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅜
Comsat .50	1595	74⅜	67⅝	70¼	— 1⅞
Con Edis 1.80	1492	27	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
ConNatG 1.88	627	30¼	30	30⅜	
Cons Power 2	516	34	33	33	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	572	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	836	45¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Cont Corp 2	574	44⅜	41¾	44	+ 1¾
Cont Oil 1.50	2179	35	32⅝	33¼	— ⅞
Control Data	2317	65¾	59⅞	63¾	+ 3¼
Cooperin 1.40	217	34½	34	34	— ½
CorGlW 2.50a	x463	232	211½	230⅝	+ 19
Cowles Com	702	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	513	29	24½	27⅝	+ 2⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	842	39¼	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅛
CrouseHind 1	68	25¾	24¾	25	+ ⅛
CrowCoII .40i	2311	16½	15¼	15¾	— ⅝
Crown Cork	1364	23⅜	20⅞	21⅛	— 1⅜
CrwnZell 1.20	582	32⅛	31½	31¾	— ¼
Cudahy .90f	481	27⅞	20¼	20⅜	— 1
CurtissWr .60	1971	15½	12⅜	15½	+ 2¾
— D —					
Dan River	469	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Dart Ind .30b	1044	38⅞	37¼	37½	— 1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	126	20¼	19¼	20⅛	+ 1⅛
DaytnPL 1.60	462	25½	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Deere Co 2	880	43	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	316	28⅜	27¼	27¾	— ½
Delta Air .50	871	38¼	37½	38	+ ½
DennyRst .04	4331	12½	10¾	12	+ 1⅜
DetEdis 1.40	424	22⅝	22	22¼	— ⅜
Diam Sham 1	589	24	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
Dillon Co .64	40	24	23¼	23½	— ⅜
Diversified 36	936	14¼	12⅝	13½	+ 1⅛
DrPepper .36	6990	79½	76⅝	78¾	+ 2⅛
DomeMns .80	71	66½	65	66	— ¾
DowChm 2.60	1286	85½	82⅞	85⅜	+ 2½
DresInd 1.40	678	34⅛	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Duke Pw 1.40	1136	25⅞	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
duPont 1.25g	785	139⅝	135⅝	139½	+ 1¼
Duq Lt 1.66	433	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ¼
Dynam Am	525	8	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
— E —					
East Air Lin	2071	22⅞	21¼	21¾	— ⅜
EasKodak 1a	2311	77¼	75⅝	76⅞	— ⅜
EatonYa 1.40	428	38⅝	38	38¼	— ⅛
Echlin Mf .60	139	40	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
EG&G .10	445	19¼	17¼	18¾	— ⅞
ElPasoNG 1	932	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	— ⅜
ElTraCp 1.20	258	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Emer El 1.16	1493	70	68⅛	68⅜	— 1⅝
EssexInt 1.20	497	43½	42¼	42½	— ⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	x348	27⅞	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
EvansPrd .60	248	45¼	43⅜	43⅝	— ⅛
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1931	40⅜	37	38¼	— ⅜
Fair Hill .30e	589	13	11⅞	12½	— ⅛
FansSteel Inc	174	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Fedders .40	1027	44¾	41⅜	43⅞	+ 1⅛
FedDeptStr 1	863	45	44	44¼	— ¼
Filtrol 1.40	63	28⅛	26⅝	27½	— 1⅜
Firestn 1.60	639	50¼	49⅛	50	— ¼
Fst Chrt 1.84t	1095	49¼	45	49¼	+ 4¼
Flintkote 1	330	29⅞	28⅝	29⅜	+ 1⅜
Fla Pow 1.68	141	52	51½	51¾	— ¼
FlaPwL 2.12	235	70	68⅛	68⅜	— 1⅛
FMC Cp .85	1153	30	27⅞	28⅜	+ ½
Food Fair .90	x214	19¾	19⅜	19½	— ⅜
FordM 2.40	3066	60⅜	59⅛	60⅛	+ ½
ForMcKs .80	823	24½	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
FreeptSul .80	1261	17⅞	16¾	17⅜	— ⅝
Fruehf 1.70	410	35½	34	35½	+ 1½
— G —					
GAC Cp .80	2450	26⅛	24½	25½	— 1¼
GAF Corp .40	1126	15¼	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
Gam Sko 1.30	763	45¼	44¼	45½	+ 1
Gannett .48	66	41	39¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Gen Dynam	626	28½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	1696	110⅝	107¾	108⅝	— 1¾
GenFds 2.80	3344	85½	82¼	84¼	— 2¼
GenFds wi	227	42⅞	41⅜	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills .88	623	34⅞	33½	34⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Mot .85g	2953	83½	82	83	— ¾
G PubUt 1.60	2325	23¾	21¾	23⅛	— ⅝
GnTelEl 1.52	4206	35½	33⅝	35¼	+ 1½
Gen Tire 1b	869	25	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Genesco 1.70	493	37⅜	35¼	36⅝	+ 1⅜
GaPacif .80b	706	60⅜	57½	58	— 1½
Gerber 1.20	352	45⅞	44½	45⅜	
GettyO 1.13g	304	83¼	81⅞	83¼	— 1
Gillette 1.40	1346	48⅞	47⅜	48	— ⅜
Glen Alden	1411	9⅞	8⅞	9⅜	— ⅛
Global Marin	1134	20⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich 1	1016	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅜
Goodyr .85	2903	32¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	1494	34⅞	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
GranitCty Stl	256	13¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Grant W 1.50	695	59½	57	59½	+ 2¼
Grt A&P 1.30	1385	33¼	30½	32½	+ 2⅜
Gt West Fin	2258	27½	24⅞	27⅛	+ 2⅜
GtWnUnit .90	x216	33⅛	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Grn Giant .96	247	27⅛	25¾	26⅛	— ⅜
Greyhound 1	6357	20⅛	18¾	20⅛	+ 1⅜
GrummnCp 1	716	26	24½	25¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	3138	31⅞	30½	30⅞	— ⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	699	23	21⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Gulf Wn .50	999	26	25	25	— 1
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	688	56	54½	55½	+ ¾
Harris Int 1	x700	67¼	63⅞	65¾	+ 1½
HeclaMn .17f	271	24¾	23⅜	23⅝	— 1⅛
Hercules .25g	1740	46¼	44⅛	44⅞	— ⅜
Hew Pack .20	993	41¾	38⅜	41¾	+ 1⅜





MARKET DRIFTS — The stock market drifted through the past week, registering little in terms of gain or loss. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 898.14 Friday, a gain of .14 over the week before; while the Associated Press 60-stock average closed at 313.5, a dip of .1 for the same period. Analysts said investors were awaiting fresh new developments before deciding whether to buy or sell. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18⅛	12	Arlen Rlty	891,600	18⅛	15⅜	16½	+ 1⅝
22⅝	9⅛	Helen Corp	824,800	19¾	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
69¼	45⅛	FedNat Mtg	753,000	64⅜	60¾	63⅜	+ 1⅛
35½	23	Sou Cal Ed	676,400	32⅜	31⅛	31½	+ ½
26⅝	13⅛	Occiden Pet	647,300	19¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ¼
20⅜	13	Ferro Enq	635,700	20⅛	18¾	20⅛	+ 1⅜
63	29¼	NatCashR	612,100	44⅛	39¾	43⅝	+ 3½
36⅜	22½	Pac Gas El	602,200	32⅜	31⅛	32¼	+ ½
53⅞	40⅜	Am Tel Tel	592,300	49¾	48⅜	48⅝	— ¼
48⅜	10	SyFrd Chem	581,500	19¾	19¼	20½	— ¼
6⅝	3¼	Mad S Gar	552,800	5	4½	4½	— ⅜
15⅜	6⅛	Bunk Ramo	523,100	15⅛	13⅞	14⅜	+ 1⅛
21¾	12⅞	Sony Corp	484,800	21¾	19	21⅛	+ 2⅜
60⅜	30½	Int Tel Tel	482,600	60⅛	57	60	+ 3⅛
48½	12½	Ampex Cp	471,400	23⅜	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅜
35¾	11	Carter Wall	462,400	19¼	16⅝	18⅞	+ 2¼
16¼	7	Imp Cp Am	438,500	16¼	14⅜	16¼	+ 1½
24⅜	9¾	Denny Rest	433,100	12½	10¾	12	+ 1⅜
35½	20⅝	Gen Tel El	420,600	35½	33⅝	35½	+ 1¼
52⅞	32¾	Chesebrou	376,800	47¼	45	45¼	— ¾

HoernWal .90	187	28½	26¾	28½	+ 1½	ProctGm 1.40	1411	59¾	58⅜	59	—
Hoff Electrn	1842	15⅝	13¾	15	+ 2	PubSCol .12	679	24¾	23¼	24½	+ 1¼
Holidyinn .22	1066	43½	41¾	43⅜	+ 1⅝	P SvEG 1.64	1216	27⅞	26½	27⅜	+ ⅛
HollySug .30p	169	15¾	14¾	15½	+ ¾	Publkind .31t	223	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Homestke .40	722	29⅝	28	28	+ 1¼	Pueblo In .28	179	16⅝	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
HomWail 1.30	1712	104¾	102½	103⅝	— ⅛	PugPL 1.76	110	32⅜	31¾	32	— ⅛
HousehF 1.20	730	49¾	47¾	48½	— ⅜	Pullman 2	122	45¼	44⅞	45	— ⅛
HousLP 1.20	316	47⅝	46¾	46¾	— ⅜						
Howmet .70	406	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜						
						— Q —					
Questor .50	97	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛						
						— R —					
IdahoPw 1.60	226	33¾	32⅝	32⅞	+ ¼	RalstonP .70	721	28⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ¼
Ideal Bas .60	481	16⅞	16¾	16⅝	+ ⅛	Ranco Inc .92	191	22	20¾	20⅞	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.14	106	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	Raytheon .60	1673	40	37	38¾	+ 1⅝
Imprl Cp Am	4385	16¼	14⅜	16¼	+ 1½	Reading Co	90	9	7¾	8⅜	— ⅛
Imprl Cp 1.15	4826	40¾	38⅝	40¾	+ 1⅞	Reg Bank .50	609	28½	26¾	26⅞	— 1½
Inger Rand 2	1456	49⅛	47⅜	48	— ⅛	Reich Ch .20	496	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Inland Stl 2	489	29⅝	28½	28⅜	— ⅛	RepubSt 1.60	400	28	27⅛	27⅜	— ¼
IntrIkInc 1.80	x80	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛	Revlon 1	x499	77¾	75¼	77½	+ 1¾
IBM 9.20	1588	354	338	338	— 8½	Revnd Ind 2.40	3380	66¾	63¾	66¼	+ 2¼
Int Mineral	1288	18	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛	ReynMet 1.10	1448	29¾	27⅝	29¼	+ ⅝
In Nick 1.60a	2030	45⅛	44	44¾	+ ⅛	RoanST 1.05g	616	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Int Pap 1.50	914	38⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛	Rohr Cp .80	347	19¾	18¾	18⅜	— ⅜
Int Tel&T 1.15	4826	40¾	39	40	+ 3⅛	Rohm&H .54	x771	25¼	23⅜	24½	+ 1⅜
Iowa Beef	700	31⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅜	Roy Dutch 2e	933	44⅞	42¼	42½	— 1⅞
IowaPSv 1.36	40	23¾	22¾	23	+ ¼						
Itek Corp	1465	41	38¼	39⅜	+ 1½						
						— S —					
Jewel Co 1.50	x244	60	57¾	60	+ 1⅞	Safeway 1.30	1259	40¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ¾
JohnMan 1.20	319	45¼	44¼	44¼	— 1	St Joe Min 2	358	27⅞	27	27½	—
JohnJoh .40a	1411	80½	73	74¾	— 1¼	Stl Sa E 2.40	171	53⅜	50	51	+ ⅛
JonLogn .80	374	59½	57¼	57¼	— 1¾	StRegisPr 4.30	1682	41¾	40½	41¼	+ 1
JorMarau	123	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼	Sanders Asso	1012	21	19	19¼	—
Jostens .70	332	32	32	32	— ⅛	Sa Feind 1.60	693	27⅜	26	26¼	— ⅞
Joy Mfg 1.40	386	52¾	48¾	52¾	+ 3⅞	SanFeInt .30	279	36½	34	36¼	+ 1¼
						Schenley 1.40	162	29½	28½	28¾	+ 1⅜
						SchrgPlg .80	811	70⅞	69½	70¼	+ ¾
Kaisr Alum 1	839	35¾	33⅞	34⅝	+ ⅜	SCM Corp	1211	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅜
Kan GE 1.44	73	25¼	24½	24⅝	+ ½	SCOA Ind .60	485	19¼	17⅛	18¾	+ 1⅝
Kan Pwr 1.38	99	27	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅜	SCott Paper 1	975	26¾	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Katy Ind	909	13½	12¾	13¾	— ¼	SbCL In 2.20	366	46⅜	45½	46	— ¼
KayserRo .60	x99	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	Searl GD 1.30	702	68½	65	65¾	— 2½
Kennecott 2	1906	36¼	34	36	+ 1¾	Sears R 1.20a	1634	86⅞	82⅜	85¼	+ 2⅞
KerrMcG 1.50	1232	32	30½	31⅝	+ ¼	Shell Oil 1.40	641	51	49¾	50¾	+ 1¼
KimbClk 1.20	233	33¾	32⅞	33	+ ⅛	Shell Tr 1.39e	12	32½	32¼	32¼	—
Koppers 1.60	98	36⅞	35¾	36¾	+ ⅜	Sherw Wm 2	418	50¾	48⅜	50	+ 1
Kraftco 1.70	1629	43⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛	Signal Co .60	822	17⅜	16½	16½	— ⅜
KresgeSS .44	1635	15¾	15	15⅜	— ⅛	SimpPeg 2.40	975	26¾	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Kroger 1.30	424	41⅞	41¼	41½	— ⅛	Smith KF 2	628	56⅞	54½	56⅜	+ 1¼
						Sony Cp .03g	4848	21¾	19	21⅛	+ 2⅜
						SCar EG 1.33	269	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
LearSieg .50	892	15¾	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛	SouCalEd 1.80	6764	32⅜	31⅛	31⅞	+ ¼
LehPCem .40	254	15½	14½	15⅜	+ ¾	South Co 1.26	1536	26⅝	25¼	26⅜	+ ⅞
LehVal Ind	405	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜	SouNGas 1.40	358	57⅞	54	54⅞	—25
Lenn Ind 1.20	447	18	17¼	17¾	— ⅛	Sou Pac 1.80	693	42⅞	39¾	41½	— 1¼
LibOFd .50g	1822	47	44¾	45¾	— ⅛	SouRnFry .30	329	75½	74¼	74⅝	— ¼
LibbMcN L	251	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛	SprryR .25g	2449	34	32⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	391	57¾	54⅝	56⅞	+ 1¾	SquareD .80a	x959	26⅜	24⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Lilly Ind 1.12	1114	27¾	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛	Squibb B 1.50	383	76¼	74	74⅞	— 1⅛
LittonInd .50i	1735	29½	27⅞	28	— 1	Std Brnds 1.40	322	48⅜	47⅛	47⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Air	2392	11⅜	10¼	10½	— ⅜	Std Kollsman	406	10⅜	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
Loews Corp 1	1397	47⅛	45	46¾	— ⅜	StOilCal 2.80	1703	58½	57⅜	58	+ ⅛
Lone Star 1	1407	30	28	29⅝	+ 1⅛	StOilInd 2.80	1604	59⅛	58¼	58½	— ⅜
LoneSGa 1.24	708	25¼	23⅝	24⅜	+ 1	StdOilNJ 3.60g	2737	78¼	75¼	76⅜	— 1⅜
LongisLt 1.34	338	24⅞	23⅞	24½		StdOilOh 2.70	344	76	73	75¼	— ⅜
Lucky St .90b	341	44⅜	42½	43½	— ⅛	Stauf Ch 1.80	231	43	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Ludlow Typ .40	1116	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝	SterlDrug .80	1135	46½	43½	45¼	+ 1¾
LVO Corp	704	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅜	StevnsJ 1.80	577	35⅝	34⅜	34½	— ⅞
Lykes Yngst	694	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	StudWor 1.20	842	68¼	61¾	66½	+ 5⅛
						SunOil 1b	84	53⅜	52¼	52⅞	+ ¾
						SurvyEd .17g	386	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Macke Co .30	322	14⅝	13	14½	+ 1½	Swift Co .70	428	37¼	34⅞	35¾	— 1⅛
Macy RH 1	451	39¼	38¼	39¼	— ⅛	Systron Donn	973	15⅝	13½	14⅛	+ ¾
MagMet 1.50g	158	17	15¾	17	+ 1½						
Magnvox 1.20

Mutual Funds

(Cont'd from Page A8)

Heritage Fund	2.61	2.58	2.59	+ .01
Hor Mann Fd	15.98	15.81	15.98	+ .21
Hubshman Fd	3.69	3.63	3.63	— .06
ICM Finl Fd	7.88	7.74	7.88	+ .19
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.12	4.10	4.12	+ .05
Income	4.42	4.40	4.42	+ .05
Trust shares	12.23	12.14	12.23	+ .09
Trust units	3.29	3.28	3.29	+ .02
Imperial CapFd	9.84	9.68	9.84	+ .18
Imperial Grth	7.56	7.39	7.56	+ .23
Income Fd Am	14.50	14.37	14.49	+ .14
Income Fd Bos	7.01	6.95	7.01	+ .08
Industry Fund	5.36	5.32	5.32	+ .03
INTEGON Grth	9.79	9.70	9.70	— .07
Invest Co Am	13.47	13.42	13.47	+ .10
n Invest Guidnc	9.09	9.01	9.07	+ .09
Invest Tr Bos	12.74	12.63	12.69	— .02
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	4.81	4.74	4.77	+ .09
Mutual Inc	10.10	10.05	10.10	+ .12
Progressive	4.44	4.38	4.44	+ .12
Stock	19.69	19.61	19.69	+ .29
Selective	9.16	9.13	9.16	+ .03
Variable Pay	7.43	7.39	7.42	+ .11
Invest Research	4.99	4.95	4.97	+ .04
Istel Fund Inc	21.71	21.51	21.66	+ .35
n Ivy Fund	8.33	8.26	8.31	+ .09
John Hancock	7.99	7.95	7.95	+ .01
n Johnston Mut	21.89	21.83	21.89	+ .18
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	10.33	10.24	10.24	+ .06
Invest Bd B-1	18.98	18.86	18.98	+ .10
Med GBd B-2	19.87	19.69	19.87	+ .07
Disc Bd B-4	8.45	8.39	8.45	+ .07
Inco Fd K-1	7.99	7.98	7.98	+ .02
Grth Fd K-2	5.26	5.24	5.24	+ .02
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	18.89	18.83	18.88	+ .12
Inco Stk S-2	10.75	10.70	10.74	+ .09
Growth S-3	8.11	8.06	8.11	+ .08
LoPr Cm S-4	4.95	4.92	4.92	+ .04
Polaris	3.91	3.88	3.88	+ .01
Knickrbck Fund	7.55	7.50	7.50	— .01
Knickrbck Grth	9.99	9.90	9.90	+ .02
Lenox Fund	6.82	6.76	6.82	+ .13
Lexingtn Grwth	9.67	9.63	9.65	+ .03
Lexingtn Rsrch	15.91	15.80	15.87	+ .11
Liberty Fund	6.46	6.38	6.46	+ .14
Life Gth Stk	5.77	5.75	5.75	.....
Life Ins Inv	7.94	7.83	7.83	— .08
Lincoln Nat	11.04	10.94	11.04	+ .20
Ling Fund	4.66	4.55	4.66	+ .12
Loomis Sayles:				
n Canadian	31.54	30.95	31.54	+ .84
n Capital	11.56	11.50	11.56	+ .10
n Mutual	14.55	14.51	14.54	+ .05
Lutheran Broth	12.17	12.04	12.17	+ .14
MagnaInc Trust	8.84	8.79	8.84	+ .04
Manhattan Fd	5.28	5.26	5.26	+ .03
n Market Grwth	6.85	6.37	6.37	— .45
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.47	8.44	8.44	+ .03
Independ Fd	6.52	6.50	6.51	+ .04
Mass Fd	11.33	11.29	11.33	— .10
MassIncDev Fd	15.35	15.27	15.35	+ .09
Mass Inv Grth	12.46	12.34	12.46	+ .19
Mass Inv Trust	14.53	14.46	14.53	+ .10
n Mates Invest	4.53	4.50	4.50	.....
n Mathers Fund	13.79	13.68	13.79	+ .17
Mid Amer	5.72	5.71	5.71	+ .04
Moody's Cp	12.37	12.25	12.37	+ .12
Moody's Fd	13.11	13.01	13.11	+ .10
M.I.F. Fund	9.05	9.01	9.01	+ .04
M.I.F. Growth	5.67	5.65	5.66	+ .03
MuFd US Govt	10.97	10.87	10.97	+ .15
Mut Omaha Gt	5.78	5.75	5.78	+ .09
Mut Omaha Inc	10.72	10.68	10.72	+ .08
n Mutual Shares	16.84	16.71	16.71	+ .06
n Mutual Trust	1.99	1.99	1.99	+ .01
NEA Mutual	10.64	10.58	10.58	— .04
n Natl Indust	11.13	11.05	11.10	+ .10
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.32	11.28	11.32	+ .03
Bond	5.09	5.05	5.07	+ .02
Dividend	4.48	4.47	4.48	+ .02
Growth	9.59	9.55	9.58	+ .09
Preferred	7.49	7.44	7.49	+ .02
Income	5.48	5.46	5.48	+ .01
Stock	8.46	8.42	8.44	+ .06
Nel Grth Fund	9.49	9.46	9.49	+ .08
Neuwirth Cent	6.24	6.15	6.15	— .05
n Neuwirth Fd	10.84	10.74	10.84	+ .17
New World Fd	13.23	13.21	13.23	+ .06
Newton Fund	15.36	15.28	15.29	+ .01
n Nich Strong	13.84	13.50	13.81	+ .39
n Noreast Inv	15.25	15.17	15.25	+ .09
n Oceanogphc	7.55	7.46	7.46	— .07
Omega Fund	6.56	6.38	6.56	+ .23
100 Fund	14.33	14.27	14.33	+ .11
101 Fknd	9.57	9.55	9.57	+ .05
n OneWilliam St	15.30	15.22	15.30	+ .13
n ONeill Fund	13.28	12.98	13.02	— .19
Oppenheim Fd	8.21	8.17	8.20	+ .07
Oppenhem AIM	11.91	11.86	11.91	+ .11
OverCountr Sec	10.52	10.37	10.52	+ .18
Pace Fund	8.23	8.18	8.19	+ .07
Paul Revere	8.92	8.75	8.92	+ .25
n Penn Square	8.40	8.35	8.35	— .02
n Penn Mutual	5.01	4.89	4.99	+ .15
Phila Fund	15.04	14.90	14.96	+ .09
Pilgrim Fund	10.17	10.03	10.17	+ .24
n Pine Street	12.05	12.00	12.00	— .01
Pioneer Enterp	7.78	7.66	7.68	.....
Pioneer Fund	12.15	12.12	12.15	+ .08
Planned Invest	11.08	11.01	11.05	+ .07
Pligrowth Fund	13.17	13.10	13.17	+ .11
Price Funds:				
n Growth Fd	26.01	25.63	26.01	+ .53
n New Era	10.24	10.18	10.24	+ .08
n New Horizn	27.79	27.57	27.72	+ .42
n Pro Fund	10.73	10.68	10.73	+ .10
Prof Portfolio	7.13	7.12	7.13	+ .09
Provident Fund	4.99	4.97	4.99	+ .03
Prud Syst Inv	10.75	10.71	10.75	+ .04
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	7.95	7.91	7.94	+ .07
George	14.35	14.33	14.33	+ .06
Growth	10.40	10.32	10.40	+ .14
Income	8.46	8.22	8.35	— .06
Invest	7.87	7.82	7.85	+ .08
Vista	8.47	8.22	8.44	+ .25
Voyage	7.06	6.99	7.03	+ .08
Revere Fund	11.12	11.06	11.11	+ .16
Rinfret Fund	15.99	15.92	15.99	+ .19
Schuster	16.89	16.76	16.80	+ .20
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.19	14.10	14.19	+ .20
n Special	34.03	33.87	33.87	+ .11
n Balanced	15.81	15.76	15.78	+ .04
Common Stk	10.41	10.37	10.40	+ .06
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.52	3.47	3.47	— .04
Invest	8.22	8.14	8.22	+ .13
Ultra	7.44	7.34	7.37	+ .11
Selected Amer	9.84	9.81	9.84	+ .02
Selected Spec	16.61	16.54	16.54	+ .13
Sentinel Growth	8.60	8.57	8.60	+ .01
n Shamrock Fd	11.41	11.18	11.39	+ .24
Shearson App	30.44	30.25	30.44	+ .37
n Shermn Dean	18.61	18.43	18.43	+ .03
Side Fund	10.04	10.00	10.00	+ .04
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.82	9.76	9.76	.....
Invest	11.58	11.54	11.55	.....
Trust Sh	9.30	9.24	9.28	+ .01
n Smith Barney	10.16	10.07	10.16	+ .19
Southwstn Inv	9.48	9.42	9.48	+ .11
SouthwnInv Gth	7.06	7.01	7.05	+ .08
Sovereign Inv	13.64	13.61	13.63	.....
Spectra Fund	7.32	7.28	7.31	+ .05
n StateFarm Gt	4.82	4.81	4.81	+ .02
State St Inv	47.47	47.27	47.47	+ .42
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	3.90	3.88	3.88	— .02
Asso Fd Trust	1.34	1.34	1.34	.....
Fiduciary	7.23	7.17	7.23	+ .07
Stein Roe Fds:				
n Balance	20.22	20.16	20.21	+ .15
n Cap Op	9.36	9.21	9.36	+ .22
n Stock	14.29	14.24	14.29	+ .13
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.48	7.44	7.48	+ .10
Summit	11.01	10.87	11.01	+ .28
Technology	7.71	7.67	7.71	+ .08
Syncro Growth	9.97	9.89	9.97	+ .19
TMR Apprec	13.26	13.16	13.19	+ .09
Teachers Assoc	10.55	10.49	10.50	+ .09
Technical Fund	3.86	3.84	3.86	+ .06
Temp Gth Can	24.91	24.37	24.91	+ .54
Tower MR	5.56	5.53	5.56	+ .07
Transamer Cap	7.68	7.63	7.68	+ .07
Travelers EqFd	10.54	10.48	10.54	+ .13
TudorHedge Fd	12.59	12.48	12.48	+ .02
20th Cent Grth	2.97	2.97	2.97	+ .03
20th Cent Inc	4.08	4.06	4.07	+ .02
Unif Mutual	10.49	10.44	10.48	+ .10
Unifund	10.35	10.32	10.33	+ .03
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.33	14.18	14.19	— .07
Nat Invest	7.90	7.88	7.90	+ .06
Union Capitol	10.48	10.38	10.48	+ .15
Whitehall	13.15	13.03	13.15	+ .14
United Funds:				
Accumulativ	7.53	7.51	7.53	+ .07
Cont Growth	13.08	13.01	13.08	+ .30
Cont Income	11.92	11.85	11.92	+ .12
Income	13.86	13.77	13.86	+ .01
Science	7.95	7.91	7.95	+ .08
Vanguard	9.95	9.88	9.93	+ .09
Unit Fd Can	7.52	7.41	7.51	+ .13
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.97	6.89	6.89	— .04
Income	5.40	5.35	5.39	+ .07
Speci Sit	5.83	5.77	5.77	+ .02
Vance San Spcl	8.97	8.91	8.95	+ .14
Vanderbilt	7.15	7.11	7.15	+ .06
Vanguard Fund	4.88	4.84	4.85	+ .06
Varied Indust	5.03	5.01	5.03	+ .04
Viking Growth	6.47	6.43	6.46	+ .08
Wall St Invest	8.82	8.69	8.82	+ .17
Wash Mut Inv	13.08	13.06	13.07	+ .05
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	21.24	20.96	21.20	+ .33
Ivest Fund	16.28	16.20	16.28	+ .14
Morgan Fund	10.90	10.86	10.87	+ .04
Technivest Fd	8.33	8.30	8.30	+ .04
Trustees Eq	11.70	11.67	11.68	+ .07
Wellesley Inc	12.56	12.45	12.56	+ .10
Wellingtpn Fd	11.86	11.83	11.85	+ .06
Windsor Fund	10.04	10.00	10.04	+ .07
Western Indust	6.69	6.60	6.63	— .02
Wincap Fund	5.73	5.63	5.63	— .04
Winfield GrthIn	4.54	4.49	4.54	+ .06
Wisconsin Fund	6.73	6.67	6.73	+ .09
n.Worth Fund	2.99	2.96	2.99	+ .04
Zeigler Fund	10.36	10.33	10.34	+ .01
n-No load fund.				



Fieldcrest Award To Business Senior



ARTHUR SAGENDORF (left) receives the fourth annual Fieldcrest Management award from Ron Hunter, Fieldcrest Personnel Manager. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Arthur John Sagendorf, senior in the Department of Business Administration of the East Carolina University School of Business, is the recipient of a monetary gift of $200 from Fieldcrest Mills.

Ron Hunter, personnel manager of the Greenville branch of Fieldcres, presented the award to Sagendorf last week.

The award is the fourth annual Fieldcrest Management Award, given to an ECU business major in recognition of high academic achievement in the field of management.

Sagendorf, 24, is a native of Jersey City, N. J. He plans to pursue his studies in graduate school and ultimately to choose a career in the management-executive field.

Dr. Joseph A. Hill, professor of management and chairman of the business administration department in the ECU business school, said that Sagendorf has an almost straight A average in his major field, the highest average in the department.

He described Sagendorf as a "serious and mature" student with outstanding qualifications.

On Cincinnati U. Dean's List

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Stephanie June Snyder of Greenville, N. C., was named to the dean's list for the autumn quarter at the University of Cincinnati here.

The announcement was made by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the university.

Amex Ups And Downs

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 American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Entron Inc	6	+ 2 3/8	Up 65.5
2 Okonite wt	3 7/8	+ 1 1/4	Up 47.6
3 LTV Elec	7 1/8	+ 2 1/4	Up 46.2
4 Instrum Sys	10 3/4	+ 3 3/8	Up 45.8
5 Simco Strs	8 7/8	+ 2 1/8	Up 31.5
6 Elect Assist	6 7/8	+ 1 5/8	Up 31.0
7 Voplex Corp	13 3/4	+ 3 1/4	Up 31.0
8 Wyle Labs	6 3/8	+ 1 1/2	Up 30.8
9 Leader Int	12 7/8	+ 2 3/4	Up 27.2
10 LTVAero wt	4 1/8	+ 7/8	Up 26.9
11 Fields Plas	8 7/8	+ 1 7/8	Up 26.8
12 Tamar Elec	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 25.0
13 VallesStk H	23 3/4	+ 4 3/4	Up 25.0
14 Marinduq	8 1/4	+ 1 5/8	Up 24.5
15 Unam Tr wt	8	+ 1 1/2	Up 23.1
16 Halls Motor	13 3/8	+ 2 1/2	Up 23.0
17 PrudBldg M	25 5/8	+ 4 3/4	Up 22.8
18 Pioneer Sys	11 1/2	+ 2 1/8	Up 22.7
19 Bagdad Cop	27 3/8	+ 5	Up 22.3
20 Tech Sym	2 3/4	+ 1/2	Up 22.2
21 LTV Aerosp	11 1/2	+ 2	Up 21.1
22 Int Proteins	20 3/4	+ 3 1/2	Up 20.3
23 Argus Inc	3	+ 1/2	Up 20.0
24 Ets Hokin	3 3/4	+ 5/8	Up 20.0
25 Ling TV wt	4 1/2	+ 3/4	Up 20.0
26 Reeves Tel	3 3/4	+ 5/8	Up 20.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 FstN Rl wt	11/4	— 1/4	Off 16.7
2 Wyomiss	7 1/2	— 1 1/2	Off 16.7
3 PKL Co	4 1/2	— 7/8	Off 16.3
4 CrnCen Pet	46 5/8	— 8 3/4	Off 15.8
5 Laiglon	9	— 1 5/8	Off 15.3
6 Willcx Gibb	7 5/8	— 1 3/8	Off 15.3
7 Ang Laut A	1 1/2	— 1/4	Off 14.3
8 Stern Metal	9 7/8	— 1 5/8	Off 14.1
9 Leigh Prod	19	— 3	Off 13.6
10 Am Biltrt	10 1/2	— 1 5/8	Off 13.4
11 Airlift Intl	1 5/8	— 1/4	Off 13.3
12 DeJur Amsc	7 3/8	— 1 1/8	Off 13.2
13 Fibrebrd wt	14 3/8	— 2 1/8	Off 12.9
14 ITI Corp	3 3/8	— 1/2	Off 12.9
15 Stellar Ind	5 1/8	— 3/4	Off 12.8
16 Lily Lynn	12 7/8	— 1 7/8	Off 12.7
17 Sears Ind	24 5/8	— 3 5/8	Off 12.7
18 AtlasCp wt	1 3/4	— 1/4	Off 12.5
19 Harvard Ind	5 1/4	— 3/4	Off 12.5
20 Botany Ind	8	— 1 1/8	Off 12.3
21 UnDollar St	9 1/4	— 1 1/4	Off 11.9
22 Cavitron Cp	12 1/8	— 1 5/8	Off 11.8
23 Elect Resch	8 3/8	— 1 1/8	Off 11.8
24 Weiman	9 3/8	— 1 1/4	Off 11.8
25 Behring Cp	16 3/8	— 2 1/8	Off 11.5

Alumni Will Hold Dinner

The Pitt County alumni chapter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will meet here Wednesday at Parker's Barbecue on South Memorial Drive.

According to local UNC alumni, the upcoming "Carolina Dinner" is the first Pitt Chapter dinner in several years and all Carolina alumni, their spouses and guests are invited.

Dr. James L. Godfrey, University Distinguished Professor of history and former Dean of the faculty at Carolina, is scheduled to address the gathering.

Dr. Godfrey is chairman of the Department of History at UNC and also chairman of the cooperative program in the humanities which is a joint venture of Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Born in Roanoke, Va., he attended schools there and was graduated from Roanoke College in Salem, Va. in 1931. Dr. Godfrey received his M. A. from the University of North Carolina in 1933 and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1942.

In 1936, he was appointed to the rank of instructor at UNC. He became an assistant professor in 1943, an associate professor in 1945, and a full professor in 1947.

The dinner has been scheduled for 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.

'Civilisation' Film Showing Set Today

The "Civilisation" color film series of Sir Kenneth Clark, produced by the BBC and being shown at the auditorium of the School of Nursing on campus at East Carolina University, moves along with the third showing this afternoon of parts 7 and 8. These two parts were also shown Friday night and yesterday afternoon.

Today, these parts will be on view to the public at 3:00 p. m. Part 7, entitled "Grandeur and Obedience" shows the stunning lavishness of the Baroque period. In this film, the works of Rubens, Titian and Bernini are typical examples of the luxurious works of art prevailing in that era.

The second half of today's program, Part 8, is "The Light of Experience," which deals with the 17th Century Dutch painters. In this sequence, Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Vermeer and other notable 17th century Dutch artists dominate the film. They were the first to grasp the revolutionary change in thought that replaced divine authority with experience, experiment and observation.

Dr. Francis Speight, in charge of the Greenville showing of "Civilisation," states the film has been announced for showings in Raleigh and Pinehurst following the Greenville run.

Viewing of the film is free. Parts 9 and 10 are scheduled for 19, 20 and 21 March; parts 11 and 12 for 26, 27, and 28 March; and the final part, part 13, for April 2, 3, and 4.

The public is invited to all the showings.

'Quiet Day Service' Is Set Monday Morning

"Yes Lord? Yes Lord?" is the 1971 theme for A Quiet Day Service at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday morning, March 15, at 10 o'clock.

Designed "to provide different experiences in prayer . . .", the special service is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Methodist Church and will be held in the chapel there. Four principal speakers will include Mrs. Lester Brown, Miss Helen Hawes, Mrs. E. H. Spivey Jr. and Mrs. William H. Taft Jr.

Another feature of the program will include a prelude, an offertory and background music by Mrs. Paul Toll at the organ and Mrs. Ivan Nicholson, soprano, who will sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth" by Sy Miller & Jill Jackson and "Do You Know" by Sabastian Temple.

Monday's service concludes a week of "Call to Prayer" and "Self-Denial" participation by the ladies of the church. An offering received during the service will benefit: Training Laity for Ministries in Social Change .Overseas, and Deaconess Pensions in the United States.

In charge of the service are Mrs. Karl Faser and Mrs. Ed Williford, co-chairwomen of spiritual life growth. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr., president of the society, will conduct a short business meeting prior to the program. All interested persons are invited to the meeting and service. A nursery will be provided for preschool children.

Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$55,361	1588	354
FedNat Mtg	$47,062	7530	63 3/8
Kerr McGee	$34,304	2728	125 5/8
Am Tel Tel	$29,022	5923	48 3/8
Int Tel Tel	$28,232	4826	60
Gen Fds	$28,047	3344	84 3/4
Disney	$25,874	2479	101
NatCashR	$25,631	6121	43 3/8
Digital Eq	$24,846	3681	63 3/8
Warn Lam	$24,435	3258	73 3/4
Gen Motors	$24,362	2953	83
Sou Cal Ed	$21,475	6764	31 1/2
Xerox Cp	$21,093	2112	101
Std Oil NJ	$21,006	2737	76 3/8
Burroughs	$20,056	1771	115 1/8

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
LoewsTh wt	$10,840	5489	19 3/4
CrnCen Pet	$9,703	1931	46 3/8
Frank Mint	$8,115	2101	38 1/8
Syntex	$7,618	1458	52
Instrum Sys	$7,208	7588	10 3/4
Asamera Oil	$6,439	3423	18
Telepromp	$6,195	1039	62 1/4
Calcomp	$5,395	1910	27 3/8
Beverly Ent	$4,748	2991	15 3/8
Rex Noreco	$4,425	2584	18

SINGING TODAY

The Crusaders Gospel Singers of Greenville will sing at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Ayden, today at 4 p. m.

Rev. T. J. Boyer, pastor, will preach.

Farmville Landfill Use Offered For Small Fee

FARMVILLE — The use of the Farmville landfill is offered to anyone in the Farmville area for a nominal fee.

For $12.50, a farmer or homeowner may bring a carload a week to the dump located just north of Farmville. A custodian is there and dumping may be done where he specifies from 7 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a. m. to noon Saturdays. Fees should be paid at the Town Clerk's office on North Main Street.

The Farmville landfill seems to be the only place in the western end of Pitt County to dump trash and other refuse legitimately. The Pitt County Board of Commissioners agreed some months ago to give the Town of Farmville a set amount to open its landfill to the general public free of charge. The Town had to refuse the offer, however, because they had to have the approval of the man from whom the land for the fill is leased.

The yearly fees for use of the landfill the hauling for which will be done by the person himself at no cost to the town are as follows: garbage packers (two trips per week) — $300; one and one-half ton truck (two trips per week) — $200; small trailers (two trips per week) — $200; pickup trucks (two trips per week) — $100; and homeowners hauling by car (one trip per week) — $12.50.

Building contractors hauling debris to the landfill from outside the city limits will be charged $5 per trip. Manufacturers or others with special solid waste problems in the vicinity may inquire about special rates for dumping on a regular basis.

Town Clerk Carl Beaman said there has been renewed interest lately about persons from outside the Farmville corporate limits using the landfill. "We are glad to offer this service as cheaply as we feel we can to help eliminate dumping along our roadsides and in our woods, etc. There is, of course, no specified area. We will be glad to offer the service to anyone who wishes to haul his refuse here. Our custodian is instructed, however, to ask people not to dispose of metal refuse like old refrigerators and cars here, according to the wishes of the man who owns the land," he said.

Next Prexy

..RALEIGH (AP) — A Rocky Mount classroom teacher will become president of the North Carolina Association of Educators July 1.

..Mrs. Ruth B. Jones was elected head of the NCAE in the association's first statewide balloting, according to Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive secretary. Dawson announced the results Friday.

..A Concord principal, M. L. Barns will become vice-president and president-elect.

The greatest corn area in the world is the U.S. corn belt.

Course Delayed For One Week

The opening session of East Carolina University's non-credit night course "Oral Communications" has been postponed for one week, according to officials of ECU's Division of Continuing Education.

The course, scheduled for Thursday evenings through May 20, will first meet March 18, rather than March 11, as was earlier planned. All sessions will be held in room 209 of the ECU Nursing Building, beginning at 7 p. m.

The reason for the week's delay is to afford an opportunity for more persons to register, said instructor James L. Rees.

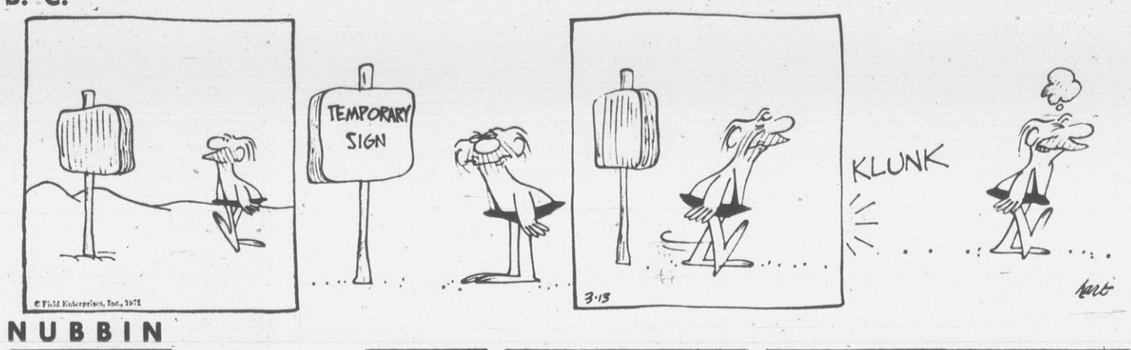
Gas was first made from coal in 1792 by William Murdock, an Englishman.

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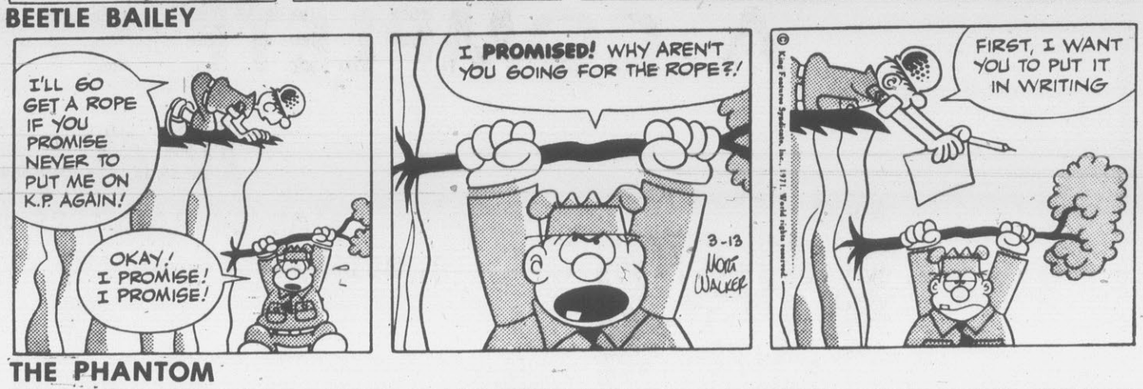
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THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Lawmen Are Being Trained In Instinctive Shooting

By BILL HAZLETT
Los Angeles Times

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — It was a routine domestic disturbance—a family beef—no hint of any real trouble.

But the situation changed suddenly when a shotgun blast jarred the living room as the police officer entered.

A deadly swarm of lead pellets ripped into the wall, inches from the officer's head.

Instinctively, he dropped into a balanced crouch, jerked his service revolver from its holster, pointed it at his assailant and fired twice.

The two .38 caliber slugs slammed into the shotgunner's chest, felling him before he could operate the slide mechanism to chamber another shell.

"That's the kind of reaction we're trying to develop with our new firearms training program," Lt. William Schilling, of the California Highway Patrol explained in describing the incident. "We want an instinctive draw-and-fire response, coupled with speed and accuracy."

Schilling, executive officer of the patrol's Santa Ana area unit, said the CHP is one of numerous law enforcement agencies across the state utilizing new weapons training techniques.

Most of the 60 patrolmen assigned to Santa Ana have completed training in the new "point-shooting" system, Schilling said, and others are being trained as quickly as possible.

Emphasis in the modified training is on speed and accuracy. Outdated aimed shooting from the off-hand position has been eliminated.

"We're training our officers to get off four good shots. Those are the crucial ones," Schilling said. "If he can get off four accurate shots, he won't have to reload."

Area Commander Capt. Wally Edkins said the training is designed to give his officers "a better chance to live when the odds are against them."

In addition, he said, it could prevent a repetition of a deadly gunfight last April 5, during which four highway patrolmen were killed in a parking lot battle with two suspects.

Speed, stability and shorter ranges are primary features of the new combat training course.

"We've eliminated the 50 and 60-yard target ranges that are a part of the FBI's Practical Pistol Course and concentrated on accuracy at shorter distances," Schilling said. "The FBI course served its purpose years ago, but it's outdated and certain changes are necessary in line with today's enforcement problems."

Elimination of the longer ranges is based on findings in studies such as the recent FBI survey which shows "that 87 per cent of police officer shootings took place at between 10 and 20 feet."

In his study of 110 shooting cases, Dr. Allen Bristow of Los Angeles State College found 51 per cent of the incidents took place inside buildings and 32 per cent occurred after a police officer had stopped a vehicle.

In almost half of the shootings "the officer was standing next to the driver's window when shot—often writing a citation. The killer-driver simply fired over the window sill so the range could hardly have been more than 3 or 4 feet."

An officer shot in the line of duty, Schilling said, usually is close enough to fall into his killer's arms. "That's why we're putting so much emphasis on short-range, point shooting," he said.

Unlike the earlier technique which required the officer to assume an "awkward" upright stance, extend his shooting arm straight out from his side and try for an aimed shot, point shooting stresses a more natural reaction.

The officer is taught to drop into a balanced crouch, facing his target, then draw and point his service revolver directly in front of his body at arm's length. To increase his stability, the shooter grasps the heel of his gun hand with his opposite hand to form a tripod effect, then aims by aligning the muzzle of his weapon with the target.

On the new course, officers fire at ranges from 7 to 25 yards, often shooting against the clock to check their speed—10 aimed shots in 25 seconds.

"Although we don't teach the old Western movie fast draw, we are interested in speed, both in getting the weapon into action and in reloading," Schilling said. "And in the training we stress the need to save ammunition. A lot of officers have been killed holding empty guns."

Dail Files For Winterville Post

WINTERVILLE — Walter Dail has filed for re-election as mayor for the town of Winterville.

Dail, chief engineer at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will seek re-election to serve his sixth term as mayor of the town of Winterville.

Serving as an alderman in Winterville for 12 years prior to becoming mayor, Dail is a member of the Winterville Kiwanis Club and a charter member of the Winterville Fire Department.

Dail, a member of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, is married to the former Dorothy McLawhorn and they have four children.

Dail said there are a number of projects he would like to see completed in Winterville during the next few years.

"We will be handicapped for the next two years in the number of projects that can be completed in Winterville," Dail said. "The municipal building will be paid for and the final payment for the new fire truck will be made during that time."

After the two debts are paid, Dail feels other projects can be started.

"I think I can say that within the next four years, provided we get the one cent sales tax and the one-half cent Powell Bill gas tax, we will be able to pave all the streets within the town limits."

The projects Dail hopes to have completed within the new few years includes:

—Installation of eight-inch water mains to property that does not have sufficient water supply;

—sewer project for South Winterville (an application for a grant has already been filed with the federal government);

—an industrial electrical rate;

—Paved streets;

Dail feels there should be no increase in property tax. He feels there are better ways to obtain more funds.

The municipal election will be held Monday, May 3, from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



WALTER DAIL

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday March 15 at 7:30 P.M. Business and work in the First degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Stacy J. Evans, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

PAPER PREEMINENCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry exports of paper and board in 1971 are expected to rise by 5 percent to 3 million tons, valued at $580 million, A.B. Dick Co. of Chicago reports. Imports are seen rising by 2 percent to 7.7 million tons, valued at $1.1 billion.

Christian Scientist Lecture On Monday

Mrs. Florence C. Southwell, C.S.B., of Miami, Fla. will speak at a public lecture in Greenville on Monday evening.

Speaking under the auspices of the First Church of Christian Scientist, Mrs. Southwell will bring out various points on spiritual understanding of God's love for man.

Mrs. Southwell will be introduced by James R. Wright, who is with the English Department at ECU. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Christian Science Church at Fourth and Meade Street. She will speak on "God's Love and the Human Need." Admission is free and local members have invited the public to attend.

A native of South Ben, Ind., Mrs. Southwell attended George Washington University, Washignton, D.C. Prior to entering the ministry of Christian Science, she was assistant manager of a statewide business in Florida.

Mrs. Southwell served for four years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society. A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, she is currently on extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

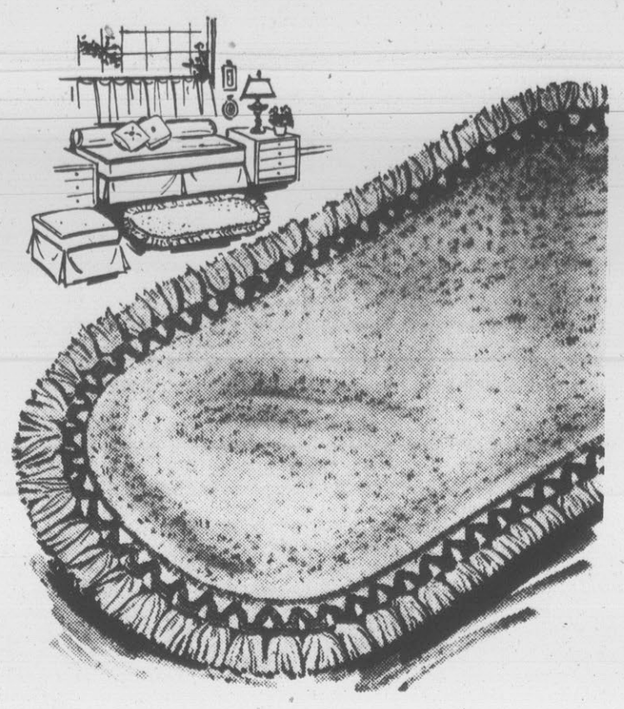


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Bucs Open Spring Grid Drills Monday

Last December, Sonny Randle became the head football coach at East Carolina University.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m., he gets his first official look at the men who'll be doing the work for him next fall.

Spring football practice opens on the East Carolina campus then, and will continue through 20 practice days, winding up with the annual Purple-Gold game on April 24. The players and coaches will take a break from April 8 through the 15 for Easter Holiday.

Randle is familiar with most of the players, however, since he worked with many of them last year when he was an assistant in the Pirate camp. But this time out, there will be some more changes made.

"We are going to install a new offense," he said. "It won't be as difficult a change as the one we made last year." In that, former coach Mike McGee switched from the Clarence Stasavich single wing to his own version of the pro-set. Randle's offense will be along these same lines, but with more option for the quarterback and more passing.

"The defense is going to be slightly altered, too," he added. "Neither of the changes will be great, but people will be able to tell the difference."

Also to be put into the Pirate play book is a new kicking game, involving both placements and punts. "We have two fine punters in Gary Wann and Tony Maglione," Randle said. "We have three candidates for the placement job."

The workout schedule currently calls for the Bucs to work out on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the spring. "We are going to try to do most of our heavy hitting on Wednesdays and Saturdays," Randle said. "But this won't be true always. We don't want to use a lot of time to drive the players physically. This is a learning period."

The Bucs won't have too many places to fill. They have 25 returning lettermen, four junior college transfers, and some 10 to 12 off the freshman team who are expected to be the top candidates for the 22 starting positions.

"The defensive secondary is probably the biggest problem area," the coach said. "We lost three seniors here, but I think we have the talent to fill the spots well."

One of those who played back there, All-Conference back George Whitley, will be back to help the Bucs in a new role this year. He is a graduate assistant coach working in the defensive backfields.

"With as many as we have this year," Randle said, "we don't feel injuries can hurt us as bad as they did last year. We still don't have the proven depth we need. But from the 85 or 90 who'll be out, everyone will get an equal chance, and we look for some fine play from many of them."

Randle added that the enthusiam and attitude is "unbelieveable. They are so eager to start. I think we could start the season tomorrow."

While Randle feels the Bucs will field a good team this fall, he points out, however, that the rates have another tough schedule.

"We open against Toledo. They've won, what, 23 or 24 in a row, the longest current winning streak in the nation. They are good. They've got a lot of players back, including their All-American quarterback Chuck Ealey. We should pack Ficklen for this one if we ever do."

Randle said he hated to single out any particular players or spots to watch in the spring, but noted that he did expect the quarterback battle to draw a lot of attention.

"We have three fine quarterbacks going for it, and they should really put on a show," he said. The three are returning record-breaker from last year John Casazza, rising sophomore star Carl Summrell and junior college All-American Gary Wann, a transfer from California.

And the three look to have some fine help this year in getting ready. Norman Snead, recently traded to the Minnesota Vikings as quarterback, will be in camp most of the training period, working exclusively with the quarterbacks.

Three other pros, including Walter Rock, offensive tackle, and Pat Fisher, cornerback, both with the Redskins, and former Dallas quarterback Don Deredith, are expected to make stops in on the Pirate sessions.

"We look forward to a fine spring," Randle said. "And we're just itching to get started this fall."

Gamecocks Win In Final Four Seconds

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A layup by 6-10 Tom Owens with four seconds to play clinched an uphill 52-51 victory for South Carolina over North Carolina Saturday night and gave the nationally sixth ranked Gamecocks the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship.

The victory moved coach Frank McGuire's team into the NCAA Eastern Regional semi-finals against Pennsylvania Thursday night at Raleigh, N.C.

The National Invitational Tournament in New York was expected to extend a bid to North Carolina.

In capturing the school's first ACC title, South Carolina won its 12th straight game, brought its record for the season to 23-4, while dropping nationally 13th ranked North Carolina to 22-6.

A vote of conference coaches resulted in a tie for most valuable player of the tournament honors between John Roche of South Carolina and Lee Dedmon of North Carolina.

The crowd of more than 15,000 was in a constant uproar as the teams battled furiously through the closing minutes of a rousing contest, which South Carolina won despite its 28 per cent shooting against the North Carolina's 46 per cent.

The major difference was at the foul line, where South Carolina hit 18 of 24 and orth Carolina only 15 of 28, missing the front end on one-and-one chances four times in the last four minutes.

The 6-10 Dedmon had put North Carolina ahead 51-50 with 37 seconds left but missed his bonus try.

There was a jump ball with six seconds left between Dedmon and South Carolina's Kevin Joyce. The ball went to Owens who moved in on the basket for the winning bucket.

After a timeout with one second left, Dedmon attempted a pass the length of the court down to closely guarded Bill Chamberlain but it was far off target.

North Carolina opened a 21-13 lead in the first half before Roche led a late surge to cut the halftime margin to 21-19.

Pirates Take Two Mat Titles

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Two East Carolina University wrestlers, Tim Gay and Mike Spohn won district championships last night in the NCAA District 3 Wrestling Tournament at William & Mary.

They were joined by two other Pirates, Dan Monroe and Bill Hill in qualifying for the National Tournament, to be held later this spring.

Only Maryland surpassed East Carolina in the number of wrestlers it qualified, and no other school had more individual champions.

Spohn captured his title in the 142-pound class, defeating John Pegues of Virginia, 3-0. Gay's victory came in the 190-pound class. He downed Keven Michaels of Virginia, 15-2, for the title.

Monroe finished second in the 126-pound class, losing out in the finals to James Voss of Auburn, 4-2.

Hill, who was beaten in the semifinals, got a second chance under rules that allow a beaten wrestler to come back after the finals if a man he has beaten advances beyond him. Hill did come back, beating the champion, Bruce Bennett of Louisiana State, by default in the 177-pound class.



Block That Pass

Marquette forward Gary Brell (31) leaps to block an attempted pass by Miami of Ohio guard Tim Meyer (22) in the first game of the Midwest Regionals in South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Marquette won to advance in the NCAA playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

Western Rally Nips Jax; Marquette Wins

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Clarence Glover took an out of bounds throw-in under the basket and scored in the final two seconds Saturday to cap a tremendous Western Kentucky rally that gave the Hilltoppers a 74-72 victory over Jacksonville in the preliminary round of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball playoffs.

Undefeated Marquette trimmed Miami of Ohio 62-47 in the first game

The Hilltoppers trailed by 18 points at one stage before the half and were down 44-30 at intermission.

They finally overtook Jacksonville, last year's NCAA runnerup, with 8:45 remaining in the game as Jim Rose made a layup.

From then on it was a hammer-and-tong affair that went down to the final seconds and was decided actually on a double dribble mistake by the Dolphins' Ernie Fleming.

With five seconds to play, Fleming double dribbled and Western Kentucky got the ball out of bounds. Gary Sundmaker immediately rifled it to Glover, who was standing alone under the basket.

In the final minute and a half of the furious windup, the Hilltoppers' Jim McDaniels twice made tip-ins after missed free throws to either put his team ahead or in a tie.

Then with less than a minute to play, McDaniels scored when Artis Gilmore was guilty of goaltending and Western Kentucky was on top 72-70.

Western Kentucky 21-5, will meet Kentucky, and Marquette, 27-0, will face Ohio State Thursday in the Mideast at Athens, Ga.

Marquette had to overcome Miami's deceptive quickness with a last half surge to take the opener.

Marquette stretched its season record to 27-0 and lifted its winning streak to 39 games over two seasons in eliminating the tenacious Mid-American Conference champions. Miami bowed out with a 20-5 record and had a 13-game victory streak snapped.

The second-ranked Warriors, hanging onto a halftime edge, scored 19 points in the first 10 minutes of the last half to open a 42-31 lead which put the game away.

Jim Chones, 6-11 sophomore, scored eight points, Bob Lackey six and the brilliant Dean Meminger five in the surge that left the Redskins in the dust.

Meminger's long jump shot was followed within two seconds by Lackey's basket after taking a pass from Allie McGuire who had stolen the ball. The basket put Marquette ahead 37-31.

This rapid fire surge seemed to light the fuse and from then on the Warriors pulled ahead.

Chones and Meminger each scored 21 points, combining for 27 of them in the last half.

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Buc Thinclads Win Tri-Meet

East Carolina University's thinclads opened their 1971 season yesterday, defeating Furman and The Citadel in a three-way track meet on the University's oval.

The Pirates collected 92 points, while Furman was a distant second with 65, and The Citadel a far third with 27.

Both the Pirates and Paladins collected seven first places in the meet, while The Citadel took the other three. It was the East Carolina depth that proved to be too much for the others, however. The Bucs put together 11 seconds, eight thirds and eight fourths to roll up their 92 point total.

Double winners included Furman's Bill Dimitrouleas in the shot and discus, East Carolina's Larry Wilkerson in the long and triple jumps, and the Pirates' Phil Phillips in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

The Bucs are at home next weekend, entertaining N. C. State, West Virginia and West Chester.

Sumary:

Long jump: Wilkerson (EC), Malone (EC), Thomas (C), Frye (EC), 22-3½.

Javelin: Behney (C), Hofman (EC), Greuser (C), Deidloff (EC), 196-1.

Shot put: Dimitrouleas (F), Slater (F), Peacock (EC), Philpot (F), 47-8¼.

Discus: Dimitrouleas (F), Fox (C), Dixon (EC), Peacock (EC), 148-7¾.

High jump: Thomas (C), Pitts (EC), Quick (EC), Holt (C), 6-4.

Triple jump: Wilkerson (EC), Malone (EC), Frye (EC), Pace (EC).

Pole vault: Calkins (C), Rayford (C), McDuffie (EC), Beam (EC), 14-6.

440 relay: Furman, East Carolina, :42.0.

Mile: Kidd (EC), Cezek (F), Smith (EC), Koss (F), 4:16.5.

440: Campbell (F), Johnson (EC), Hunt (EC), Kelsey (F), :49.6.

100: Phillips (EC), Jones (F), Malek (F), Nuckols (EC), :9.8.

120 high hurdles: Malek (F), Smith (EC), Vincent (F), McRee (EC), :14.1.

880: Carraway (EC), Klass (EC), Colberg (F), Waters (C), 1:54.8.

440 intermediate hurdles: Vincent (F), Smith (EC), McRee (EC), Malik (F), :56.1.

220: Phillips (EC), Nuckols (EC), Jones (F), Campbell (F), :22.4.

Three-mile: Fidler (F), Hereford (EC), Barker (F), Cudek (EC), 14:30.4.

Mile relay: East Carolina, Furman, 3:20.9.

Bruins Rush Past Trojans

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA, using a vicious man-to-man defense, held Southern California without a field goal for the first 4½ minutes Saturday and the Bruins went on to win 73-62.

UCLA thus filled the only open NCAA playoff berth by winning the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

The Bruins ran off to an early 12-3 lead as Curtis Row hit two key shots and Kenny Booker stole two Trojan passes to set up fast breaks.

Joe Mackey connected for USC's first field goal of the game but the Bruin lead swelled to 26-13 as Rowe neutralized USC center Ron Riley and controlled the boards.

The Bruins, 25-1, picked off 35 first-half rebounds to only 21 for their foes and led by as many as 21 before the first half ended with the defending national champions leading 40-21 in the nationally televised game.

Booker and running mate at guard Henry Bibby were key factors as they shut out the Trojans' guard combination of Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal.

The victory gave UCLA a 14-0 record in conference play. USC, 12-2, could have tied the Bruins with a victory. That would have forced a playoff for the NCAA berth. The third-ranked Trojans wound up the season 24-2.

The only other Trojan loss was a 64-60 defeat by UCLA on Feb. 6.

The Bruins were led by Rowe with 15 points followed by Sidney Wicks with 13 and center Steve Patterson and reserve gaurd Terry Schofield with 12 apiece.

Layton topped Troy's attack with 15 and Westphal had 13.

The Bruins came out of their dressing room at halftime and picked up where they left off defensively. Booker blocked two shots and stole the ball from Layton another time and with 16:07 to play the Bruins led 48-25.

UCLA deployed a slowdown offense in the last nine minutes as USC went to a zone defense.

NCAA Midwest

HOUSTON (AP) — Superstar Austin Carr poured in 52 points to lead 14th ranked Notre Dame to a 102-94 victory over Texas Christian Saturday and advance the Irish to the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Villanova-St. Joseph

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova parlayed its rebounding skills into a 93-75 romp over St. Joseph's Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA East Regionals in college basketball.

Penn-Duquesne

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Bob Morse, a 6-foot-8 forward, dumped in 20 of his 24 points in the first half, mostly on long jumpers, to lead fourth-ranked Penn to a 70-65 victory over Duquesne Saturday night in a first-round battle in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Fordham Rips Furman's Hopes

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham's runaway Rams poured it on early and often with wonder boy lie Yelverton leading the charge and barged by Furman 105-74 Saturday night in an NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoff.

Yelverton knifed through Furman for 30 points, including 21 in the first half as the 10th-ranked Rams built a 50-30 lead at intermission and coasted to their first victory ever in these national playoffs.

The first-round victory shoots Fordham into East Regional quarter finals March 18th at Raleigh, N. C.

Furman scored the game's first goal but it was no contest thereafter as the race-horse Rams plagued the Paladins with their game-breaking press and crack outside shooting.

When Yelverton left the game with four minutes remaining, the partisan crowd of 6,000 gave him a standing ovation. Fordham, in winnings its 25th game in 27 starts, opened the slaughter early with Yelverton leading the scoring.

Midway in the opening period the Rams led 25-14 and built it to 22 points—47-25 with three minutes left. Then Fordham completed the assault in the second half, running away with leads up to 34 points.

Bill Mainor added 19 points for Fordham while Ken Charles and Bart Woytowicz each had 18. Lisco Thomas had 21 for the Southern Conference representatives, closing out with a 15-12 mark for the season.

Whither Basketball At East Carolina?



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

That seems to be the most asked question around East Carolina University these days.

For weeks now, rumors have circulated across the campus and across Greenville that Coach Tom Quinn was on the way out. The truth, whatever it may be, is being kept a carefully guarded secret.

Speculation has included one Virginia paper which said Quinn was resigning at the end of the season, while a High Point observer wrote that Quinn would return there. The Panther coaching job is now open.

Midway through the season, when things were going bad for the Pirate team, a couple of signs popped up in Minges Colsieum, hitting at the Pirate chieftian. But once the Bucs started to win again, the signs quickly disappeared.

The rumors continued, however, and as the season drew to a close last week, they grew in number. Quinn was place on the list of "Most Shakey" by the Southern Conference sportswriters at the annual conference tournament after the Pirates lost their first round game to lower-seeded Richmond. That list, by the way, included about everyone in the conference except Furman's Joe Williams and Davidson's Terry Holland.

Friday, a meeting of the University's Athletic Committee was held. While official word didn't come out of the meeting, informed sorces said that basketball was the chief, if not the only subject, discussed. Another meeting is planned for noon Monday. It is believed that if there is to be any change, it will be decided at this meeting.

But — what sort of change will there be — and there must be a change of some kind.

A review of the situation might be in order.

Quinn came to East Carolina five years ago. At the time, the school's program was in the cellar as far as the conference was concerned. They had the lowest budget, and the fewest scholarships of any in the league.

Things changed. They got better. The budget grew. In one important field, the amount of money used for recruiting, perhaps the most important of all, was increased over three-fold.

Now that sounds fine.

Except that it is still LAST in the entire conference.

And where has East Carolina's program gone. Well, the first two years of Quinn's program saw the Bucs finish low. They had losing seasons, and were seeded eighth and seventh those two years.

But the next two years, they finished second, and were third this year, despite losing three players, two of them regulars, along the way.

True, East Carolina hasn't gotten a blue chip player yet. They are hard to come by in this area, when there are five other established schools competing for them right here in the state. The closest ECU came was with Reggie Royals. They had him right up until the last minute. But here again, the recruiting budget may have been the villian. Florida State snuck in, whisked Royals and his mother off to Atlanta for a weekend of persuasion and entertainment. The action later cost FSU additional NCAA probation, but it got Royals.

This writer thus believes Quinn has done the job for the Pirates as far as coaching is concerned. The only thing that could be said against him concerns his on-court conduct. And that has been tempered by experience, especially the experience of two-technical foul situations midway through the year.

The rule is there, of course. No coach may get off the bench except to call time out, confer with a player on the bench, or to conter with the scoring table. Oddly enough, Quinn was the only coach to get this call all season long in Minges. And no one can say that he was not the only one who deserved it.

Since these calls, however, he has become one of the coolest coaches on the court, seldom up, and seldom dressing down officials and players as he did in the past

As much cannot be said for other coaches in the conference, some of whom make Quinn look like a saint even during his roughest days. The problem is that people see Quinn in every game, and see the others only once a year.

This doesn't seem to warrant a change, however.

The only change we feel is needed is in the financial situation. True, money is hard to come by. Football is taking a lot now, trying to build back into the power it was several years ago, and more. This is understandable.

But at the same time, basketball can take a school to the heights and quickly too. Jacksonville University proved that. It might be noted that when Quinn scheduled the Dolphins several years ago, he was laughed at by University officials. Nobody laughs at Jacksonville today. It was a scheduling coup.

Quinn wanted to win the Southern Conference championship. He wanted to bring the Pirates to national prominance. One university official says that if there is a change, the program will NOT go down. It will go up — which means there must be more money in the program.

Quinn has shown he is a good coach. He is showing that he can master his feelings on the court. He has shown what he can do with a third-class budget.

We should see what he can do with a better one.

ACC Holds An 'Informal Meet'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Faculty athletics chairmen from the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools and Commissioner Bob James met Saturday for informal discussion of problems created by the opposition of Clemson and South Carolina to ACC eligibility requirements for athletic scholarships.

After the meeting conference president Ralph Fadun of North Carolina State said nothing had changed and no official action had been taken.

He said, "We want them to continue in the conference and will do everything within reason to make this possible. We will continue to keep all options open."

The possibility has been raised that Clemson and South Carolina would consider leaving the ACC because of what they say are recruiting problems raised by its requirements.

Clemson officials released a brief statement from President Robert Edwards in which he said Clemson "has no intention of withdrawing from the conference now or at any foreseeable date."

He pointed out that Clemson "has enjoyed its affiliation with the other conference members. Our relationships have been mutually beneficial."

"We are looking forward to returning to Greensboro next year for the basketball tournament. It is our intention to strengthen our athletic program so that Clemson teams compete on an equal basis with each of their opponents."

Clemson and South Carolina object to the ACC additional requirement of an 800 college board test minimum score for recipients of athletic scholarships. They have been recruiting football players since last December under only the NCAA requirement of a 1.6 grade point projection.

They will not be in ACC rule violation, however, until such athletes actually enroll late in the summer.

The conference spring meeting in Southern Pines early in May apparently will find the matter still unresolved as both sides seek what they prefer to call an accommodation rather than a compromise.



Palmer Can't Buy A Putt

Aronold Palmer grimaces after missing a try for a birdie on the first hole at the second round of play in the Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament in Orlando, Fla. Palmer finished the second round at 134, three shots behind leader Kermit Zarley, who had a 131. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, Boros Tie In Citrus

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, five strokes behind at one point, rallied for a 68 and a share of the third round lead Saturday in the $150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational golf tournament.

Palmer, the 41-year-old idol of millions, had a 54-hole total of 202, 14 under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Julius Boros, the methodical 50-year-old national seniors champion who had a third round 67.

Orville Moody, the ex-Army sergeant who hasn't won since taking the 1969 U.S. Open, was alone in third place with a 70 for 203.

Kermit Zarley, the eight-year tour veteran who led after 36 holes, was paired with Palmer in the final twosome and wilted in the grinding pressure of the final holes before Arnold's huge, howling army of followers.

He played the back nine in 37 and finished with a 72 for 204.

Zarley was tied at that figure with Bob Murphy and on-rushing veteran Mason Rudloph. Murphy and Rudolph matched 69s under the overcast skies.

Tied at 205, just three strokes off the pace, were tour regular Gibby Gilbert, young Jerry Heard, Dave Stockton and flashy Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Gilbert had a third round 66, Rodriguez took a 68 and Heard and Stockton had 69s.

South African Gary Player took a 71 for 211 and was well back. He was tied with 1970 leading money winner Lee Trevino, who had a 70. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England closed up with a 66 for 209.

Palmer, two strokes back starting the day, took his first bogey of the tournament on the second hole when he drove into the trees, hit a tree coming out and missed the green.

Boros and Moody, playing ahead of Palmer, began making a move and, at one time, the leader boards scattered across the course listed Palmer five strokes back.

But the muscular champion with the famous grin birdied the seventh from 20 feet, then reeled off a pair of birds on the 10th and 11th. He reached the par five 10th in two and two-putted, and canned a 25 foot putt on the 11th.

Palmer wedged to two feet on the 13th, but still trailed Boros by one.

He made that up with a wedge shot from the right rough that carried to two feet on the 17th.

Boros, playing just in front of him, preserved his share of the lead with a beautiful approach putt on his share of the lead with a beautiful approach putt on the 18th. Boros, a two-time U.S. Open champ, was about 60 feet short on his second shot on the final hole, but lagged up to about 12 inches and tapped in.

"I didn't play nearly as consistently as I did the first two rounds," Palmer said, "But I finally made a couple of putts."

Boros, who said he planned to play "only about 15 tournaments, as many as I can before I fall out," saved par with a 10 foot putt after finding a trap on the fifth hole, birdied the next from 15 feet and chipped to six feet on the next.

He blasted out of a trap to two inches for a birdie four on the 10th, put a five iron two feet from the flag on the 12 and took sole control of the lead—for a while—with a seven foot birdie putt on the 14th.

Best Of Interview Didn't Get On Screen

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—You may have seen Muhammad Ali on television Saturday again claiming he won nine rounds of his fight with Joe Frazier, but the best show wasn't on camera.

Frazier was also scheduled to appear to give his version of the event but he and his manager Yank Durham didn't appear while producers frantically made phone calls in an attempt to reach them.

Howard Cosell, the moderator of the segment on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" announced on the air that Frazier was "struck down by the flu." However, Durham later told UPI that Frazier didn't appear because, "I didn't want him embarrassed."

The absence of Frazier made the presentation, which included sketches by artist Leroy Neiman and still photographs, a bit one-sided in Ali's favor.

After a discussion of the first eight rounds, ABC Sports Director Roone Arledge told Cosell, "you've got to play the devil's advocate in Frazier's behalf because our pictures make it look one-sided in favor of Clay."

Cosell, who likes to call himself "coach," replied, "watch the old coach. Watch the coach turn it around with my sagacity."

Cosell then told Ali off camera that he had to emphasize to the home viewers that Frazier actually won the fight, "even though you're entitled to your opinion."

Ali replied, "you're going to get some mail." Cosell said, "for me not to get mail would be a scoop."

Ali then said, "just don't walk through Harlem." Cosell laughed and then said, "is Frazier white?"

Just before the taping resumed Cosell assured Ali that, "you're still the greatest." Ali smiled and replied, "nah, I'm all washed up."

Another interesting off camera exchange centered on the color work of actor Burt Lancaster on the closed circuit presentation of the fight.

Cosell, who's often announced Ali fights in the past, downgraded Lancaster's performance and whispered to Ali, "the fans were chanting for me all over the country. They wanted to know where the interviews were."

Ali replied, "they learned their lesson, they'll have you at the rematch."

Cosell said, "they sure did make a mistake."

The second segment showed pictures of Ali being staggered in the 11th and knocked down in the 15th. But while Ali liked the still pictures in the first segment when they showed Frazier hitting him below the belt on the hip, he quickly pointed out in the second part that stills and drawings couldn't show the fight the way films could. "The stills only show one punch but I was outpunching him in flurries," he said.

Describing the knockdown, Ali said, "I didn't see the punch coming. I was numb but I didn't feel pain. I was jarred and stunned. The next thing I knew I heard one ... two ... and I got up at the count of 3."

Despite the knockdown, Ali repeated his claim that he won more rounds. "My plan was to go 15 rounds. I knew how rough Frazier is. My goal was to win mostly on points. Frazier was a lot easier than I thought he was. But I lost three rounds by my clowning around instead of actually punching."

Ali said he stopped dancing early in the fight because, "to dance 15 rounds would have been a little too much." He said he backed up against the ropes numerous times and let Frazier bang away at him because he wanted to let Frazier punch himself out.

"When you stand there and take a lot of punches, it's a mental thing for the guy throwing them to know he can't take you out," Ali insisted.

"Not one of those blows hurt me when I was up against the ropes." Ali claimed only the two left hooks hurt him.

Ali's right jaw was still swollen somewhat but he said, "except for that, I don't have a mark or a scratch." He questioned the legality of Frazier's punches to his hips and said, "the next day I could barely walk."

When asked about the rematch, Ali said there would be no, "clowning, talking to the crowd and gestures next time." He added, "I think I could have been in better condition."

Lorenzen, Petty To Lead Cars At Start

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The front-row starters in Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race, Fred Lorenzen and Richard Petty, are the sport's two glamour boys, but aside from obvious driving ability they have very little else in common.

Lorenzen, 34, is a mod-haired bachelor who tends to flamboyancy and counts his female followers in the thousands. Petty is a family man, 33 years old, and despite his fame and wealth, jealously guards his country-boy image.

A Southern transplant from the Chicago area, where he got his start in racing at such places as Soldier's Field, Lorenzen is articulate and at ease except when under extreme driving pressure.

Petty, from the red clay country around Randleman, N.C., is a tall, smiling giant whose grammar doesn't exactly match his driving skill.

Lorenzen won the pole position for Sunday's $86,000 race at a speed of 133.892 miles per hour. Petty got the other front-row spot by posting 133.384 m.p.h. Their 1971 Plymouth racers are identical except for color.

It is the first time these two have been together in the front row starting line-up since 1966. But before that, statistics show they had started side by side at least 30 times.

The field goes off at noon for 492 laps around the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway. Based on qualifying speeds of the 40 starters, Cale Yarborough's old race record of 119.811 m.p.h. should be surpassed. Yarborough is not in the field.

Behind the glamorous front row, there are several potential winners. The 1970 NASCAR Grand National Champion, Bobby Isaac, and Dave Marcis, a Midwestern import from Wausau, Wis., comprise the second row in Dodges.

Bobby Allison starts his Dodge in the third row beside the Plymouth of Pete Hamilton, winner of three big events last year while a teammate of Petty.

Further back are such chargers as Buddy Baker, and Lee Roy Yarbrough, whose Mercury is the strongest of the Ford contingent.

The winner will be paid about $18,000 in prize and accessory money.

Villanova Is Indoor Champ

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Brilliant Marty Liquori's sweep of the mile and two-mile led Villanova to the NCAA indoor track and field championship in which two meet records were fashioned in Saturday's closing round.

In the day's closing 10 event program, Liquori sewed it up for the IC4A champion Wildcats by winning his first NCAA indoor mile crown in three tries with an easy 4:04.7 clocking. Friday night, he also uncorked his famed finishing kick to win the two mile in 8:37.1.

Texas El-Paso which captured only one first—in the two-mile realy—took second place as Kansas failed in its bid for a third successive indoor title and fourth in the meet's seven-year history.

During the two-day, 16-event show at jammed-packed Cobo Arena, a total of four meet records were posted. But the most spectacular new mark was a 7-foot, 2-inch high jump by Wisocnsin's Pat Matzdorf.

The badger Big Ten champion, who missed at 7-3¼ trying for an American record, bettered the old NCAA mark of 7-0¾ set by Ron Jourdan of Florida in 1969.

The new 1,000-yard run standard also was set Saturday by Bob Wheeler, Duke freshman, with a 2:07.4 time. That was four-tenths of a second better than the previous record of 2:07.8 by Wisoconsin's Roy Arrington in 1967.

Friday, records were set by Al Schoterman of Kent Stateein the 35 pound weight throw and Mohinder Gill of Cal Poly in the triple jump.

The closing day crowd of 9,681 roared its approval as the floppy-haire Liquori, America's top 1500 meter hope in the 1972 Olympics, turned on the gas in the closing laps to win the mile handily over the early pace-setter, Jim Johnson of Washington.

"In the last stages of the mile I didn't want to push because my feet were torn up," said Liquori, who had lost to Jim Ryun of Kansas as a sophomore and last year to Howell Michael of William & Mary. Michael finished dead last in the six-man field in Saturday's mile with poor 4:13.1 time.

Another defending champion, Michigan State's Herb Washington, also was unseated Saturday, losing the 60-yard dash in a photo finish to Kentucky's Jim Green, the 1968 winner.

Villanova, the meet winner in 1968 before Kansas swept two successive titles, wound up with 22 points, while Texas-El Paso had 19¼ and Wisconsin, dealt a serious blow by a spill in the two-mile relay, took third with 15. Kansas, whose only winner was shot putter Karl Salb, who won his thrid straight shot title Friday night, was tied with Colorado for fourth with 12.

Adelphi, one of 11 schools which won events, was fifth with 11 points.

Pirates Hope For Pitching

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A sore-legged pitcher made one of the Pittsburgh Pirates' winter trades a gamble. A scatter-armed pitching machine has turned the other into an uncalculated risk.

The potent Pirates, who captured the National League East Division title last year despite an epidemic of pitching infirmities, sought mound insurance on the off-season trade market—and landed right-handers Nelson Briles, from St. Louis and Bob Johnson, from Kansas City.

In exchange for Briles, a former 19-game winner who was 6-7 last season, with a 6.22 earned run average, while nursing a pulled leg muscle, Pittsburgh gave up center fielder Matty Alou, a .309 lifetime hitter.

To land Johnson, whose 206 strikeouts as a Kansas City rookie paced American League right-handers, the Pirates parted with diminutive shortstop Fred Patek, who backed up Gene Alley last year.

Manager Danny Murtaugh feels Al Oliver, a first baseman outfielder the past two years, will prove a capable center field replacement for Alou—whether or not Briles bounces back to regain his 19-victory form of 1968.

But Murtaugh had cause to regret the loss of Patek on the first day of spring training.

That's when Alley stepped into the batting cage for the first time—and was felled by a high, tight fastball from the pitching machine. The stellar shortstop suffered a broken left hand.

He could be back in the lineup by opening day. In the meantime, Jackie Hernandez a throw-in in the six-player Kansas City trade, has the shortstop job.

Elsewhere, right fielder Roberto Clemente, going strong at 36 despite a nagging sore back, comes off a .352 spree at the plate last year. Left fielder Willie Stargell, had a club-leading 31 homers and 85 runs batted in and Oliver delivered 83 runs. First baseman Bob Robertson belted 27 homers, had 82 RBI and batted .287 and catcher Manny Senguillen hit a .325 clip while third baseman Richie Hebner batted .290.

Rookie Dave Cash hit .314 to earn a share of the 1971 second base job with 15-year veteran Bill Mazeroski.

Left-hander Luke Walker, 15-6, was the big man on the pitching staff as elbow problems plagued Dock Ellis, 13-10 with a no-hitter against San Diego, Steve Blass, 10-12 and Bob Moose, 11-10.

Bob Veale, 10-15, also will be back. So will bullpen stoppers Dave Giusti, 9-3, 26 saves and Jim Grant, who came over from Oakland in the late stages of the race and beat the contending Mets twice in key games.

With Vic Davalillo, who tied the major league mark with 24 pinch hits for St. Louis last season, and Gene Clines, who batted .405 in a 31-game Pittsburgh trial, on the bench along with Jose Pagan and 20-year-old catching prodigy Milt May, the attack should continue toll.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Cougars Fall To Texas Five

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas gained another half step in its battle for the fourth playoff spot the American Basketball Association's West Division by posting a 142-122 victory over Carolina Saturday.

The decision leaves the Chaps trailing fourth-place Denver by only two games.

Texas used a balanced scoring attack to notch its second victory in less than 24 hours over the Cougars as Rich Jones had 28 points, Don Freeman hit 27 and Joe Hamilton added 26.

The Cougars, who now have lost their last eight games and trail fourth-place Pittsburgh by two games in the East were led by Joe Caldwell with 27.

CAROLINA	G	F	T
Mahafy	8	0-0	16
Caldwell	13	1-2	27
Reeples	8	4-5	20
Lehman	8	4-5	21
Miller	5	1-1	11
Williford	9	0-0	18
Lloyd	2	2-2	6
Littles	1	1-3	3
Totals	54	13-18	122

TEXAS	G	F	T
Jones	10	7-7	28
JBeasly	7	2-2	16
Moore	6	5-5	15
Freemn	11	5-6	27
Hamiltn	12	1-1	26
Bedell	4	0-0	9
Bradds	1	0-0	2
Croft	0	5-10	5
CBeasly	5	3-3	14
Totals	56	26-34	142

Carolina	29	33	30	30—122
Texas	22	39	34	45—142

Three point Goals—Carolina, Lehmann, Hamilton, Bedell, C. Beasley.
Fouled Out—Texas, Moore.
Total Fouls—Carolina 29, Texas 21.
a-1,444.

Buc Netters Finish Second

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina University's tennis team opened its 1971 season by finishing second in the two-day Campbell College Invitational here this weekend. The Pirates put together 55 points to be runner-up to Atlantic Christian.

The Bulldogs picked up 84 points in winning the tournament. Third place went to the hosting Campbell team with 39, while St. Andrews had 14 and Methodist College had 15.

The Bucs got only one individual champion as Graham Felton took the number one singles in a three-set victory over Jeb Harrell of Campbell. Felton won with 6-2 and 6-1 sets after losing the opening set 7-5 to Hareell.

In the number two singles, Bill Van Middlesworth was second, losing in the finals to Danny Thompson of Atlantic Christian, 6-1, 6-1. Grier Ferguson lost in the finals of the number three singles to another Bulldog, Danny Phillips, 6-2, 6-2.

In the number four singles, Allen Hines finished fourth for the Bucs, while Bruce Linton was second to David Hale of ACC in the number five singles. Linton lost, 8-6, 6-1. In the sixth singles, Chris Staunton won the consolation title, 6-1, 6-2, over Campbell's Fleming.

Felton and Staunton took the number one doubles consolation title downing John and Hager of Methodist, 6-3, 6-1.

In both the number two and three doubles, the Bucs finished second. Van Middlesworth and Ferguson lost to Adcox and Phillips of Atlantic Christian, 6-2, 11-9, in the number two, while Hines and Linton fell to Hale and Wickizer of ACC, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, in the three doubles.

Campbell visits East Carolina Thursday for the Bucs first dual match.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance
ByThe Associated Press

American League

	Wpn	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Boston	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	3	.625
Minnesota	5	3	.625
Oakland	5	3	.625
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Baltimore	5	4	.556
Washington	3	4	.429
Detroit	3	5	.375
New York	3	5	.375
Kansas City	2	4	.333
California	1	5	.167

National League

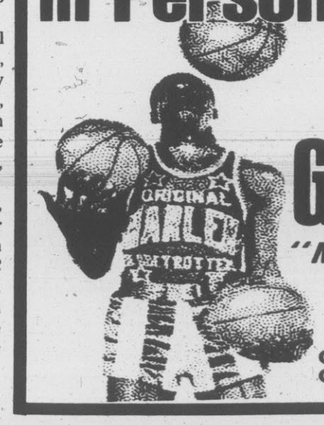
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Houston	5	3	.625
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Atlanta	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
San Francisco	4	4	.500
San Diego	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Montreal	1	7	.125

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 1, Baltimore 0
AL-NL All-Stars 7, New York A 4
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 4
Chicago A 14, Washington 12, 12 innings
Houston 14, Montreal 13, 10 innings
Oakland 4, San Francisco 3
Chicago N 7, Tokyo Orions 5
Tokyo Giants 6, Minnesota 3
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., cancelled, dust storm
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., cancelled, rain

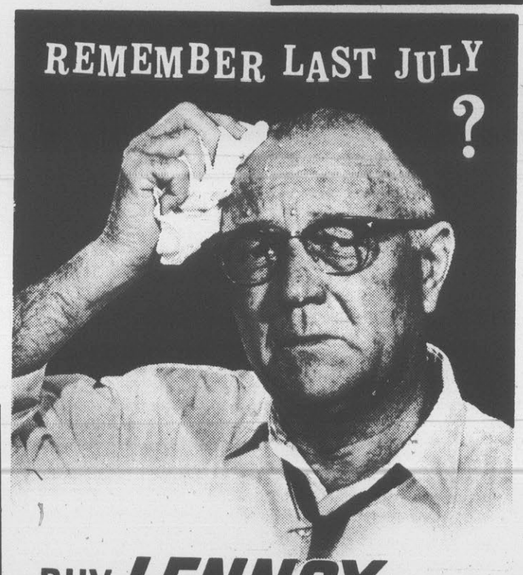
Chuck Baltazar spent most of the summer riding at New York tracks but he won stakes races at Monmouth Park with Cragwood Stable's Mr. Leader and Ribofilio.

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East Carolina University — Greenville, N.C.
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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Tickets: $3.00 - $3.50 - $4.00
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Protection Rule Killed By Court

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. District Court action invalidating the National Basketball Association's rule forbidding the signing of college players until their college class graduates might produce controversy as early as March 29.

Judge Warren Ferguson said Friday he had struck down the NBA's ban on signing college athletes. The judge said his action, which came as a result of litigation brought by Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, was based on his decision that the rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Ferguson said he would enjoin the league from enforcing such a rule.

Although the ruling Wednesday night may be argued in various courts of the land, and may well go to the U.S. Supreme Court, it could cause a major problem because the NBA's annual player draft comes up March 29 in New York City. And with the four-year rule invalid, owners are theoretically free to draft anyone they want.

For example, it would legally be possible for a team to draft Mississippi's sensational, high-scoring sophomore Johnny Neumann. Others who are underclassmen now but who might be drafted include Southern California's Paul Westphall, Marquette's Jim Chones and Allie McGuire and Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff.

Obviously, the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be upset if the pros were to "raid" the colleges but the situation becomes even more complicated.

What, for example, would happen if an NBA team was interested in a high school player, like Lewis Brown of Verbum Dei in Los Angeles?

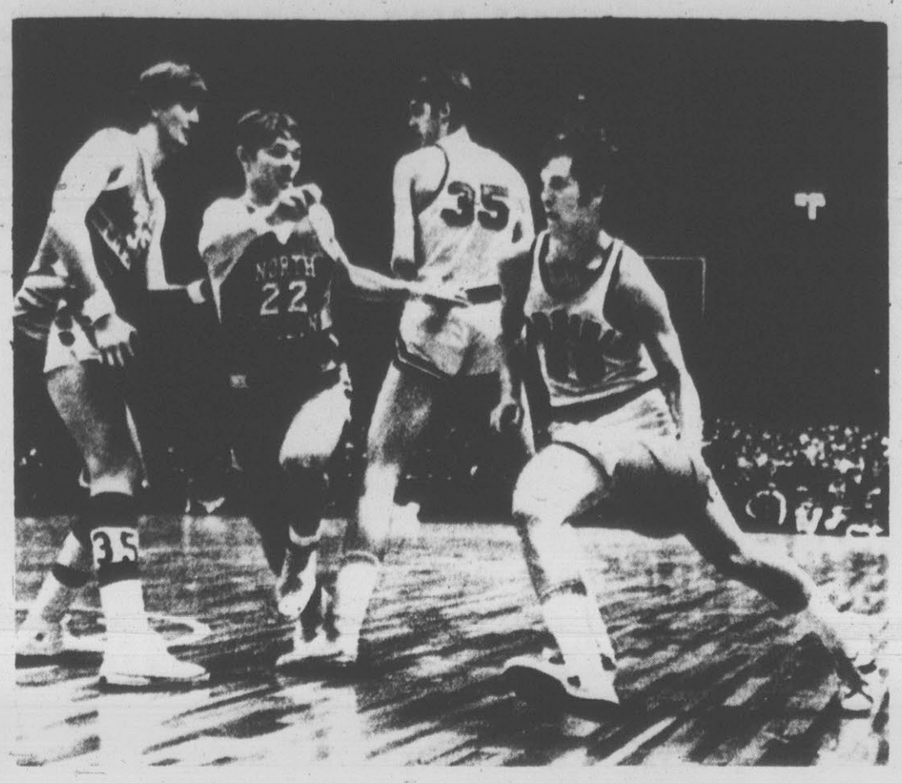
A 6-feet-9 and 225 pounds, he's a rock-solid sophomore and one of the most sought-after high school players in the state. But he won't even get his prep diploma for two more years.

Haywood started all this.

Attorneys for the former Denver Rocket filed the action against the NBA after J. Walter Kennedy, the league commissioner, told teams they couldn't sign the 6-9 Olympic star because he had left school before graduating.

Denver of the rival American Basketball Association signed Haywood as a "hardship case." Haywood jumped the Rockets after a salary dispute and earlier this year signed a contract with Seattle of the NBC—in violation of the NBA's rule.

Seattle owner Sam Schulman said Haywood was made a pro by the ABA and that couldn't be changed. The NBA's board of governors had given Kennedy power to act against Schulman but Kennedy took no punitive action.



Making A Break For The Basket

Virginia's Tim Rash (20) makes a break for the basket as teammate Scott McCandlish (35) blocks out University of North Carolina's George Karl (22) during Friday night's game in the ACC basketball tourney. At left is UNC's Lee Dedmon. Carolina won, 78-68, to gain the finals. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Carolinas Gain Tournament Finals

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The cream finally came to the top, setting up the match nonpartisan basketball fans looked forward to — North Carolina against South Carolina — in last night's championship final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

But for a while two embattled underdogs gave the nationally ranked favorites about all they could handle in Friday night's semifinals.

Top-seeded North Carolina, No. 13 in the nation, turned back Virginia, 78-68. South Carolina, seeded second in the tournament on the basis of its regular season conference record but No. 6 in the nation, shattered a 31-all tie in the second half and charged to a 69-56 victory over North Carolina State.

Last night's winner advances to NCAA Eastern Regional play starting Thursday night in Raleigh, N.C. The National Invitational Tournament, which opens in New York City next week, is expected to invite the runnerup.

South Carolina has never won the ACC title. North Carolina won three years in a row, but North Carolina State defeated South Carolina in double overtime to take the crown a year ago.

The game matches Tar Heel coach Dean Smith against Frank McGuire, under whom he served as an assistant when McGuire was the coach at North Carolina.

The teams divided a pair of regular season contests. Each has won 22 games, South Carolina losing four and North Carolina five.

John Roche, the New Yorker who has led South Carolina for thee years, was the toppoint man against N. C. State with 19 but he called "my worst game in college."

Little Al Heartley, the N.C. State jitterburg back court plugger, held Roche's output down with a tenacious defensive job. The Gamecock ace hit only four of 22 shots from the floor, but converted 11 of 12 free throws.

In the face of the aggressive State defense, South Carolina shot an unimpressive 37 per cent but kept its poise at the free throw line, hitting 29 of 33.

The State Wolfpack snapped its way to a 31-all tie before it ran out of gas and succumbed to the stronger South Carolina forces in the stretch.

Powerful Tom Riker was a major factor in the victory with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Tom Owens helped with 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Paul Coder's 20 points and 12 by Bob Heuts were the top offensive efforts for State, whose coach Norman Sloan said South Carolina was "too big and strong for us."

North Carolina bench strength again was vital as the Tar Heels got by Virginia, a team they had edged by six points in two earlier games. The Tar Heels led by 14 points at the half but the Cavaliers cut this to five with six minutes left before running out of steam.

Smith noted that North Carolina will "have to play better against South Carolina or they will blow us out."

Lee Dedmon scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead North Carolina. The Tar Heels got 13-point help from reserve Dave Chadwick. Barry Parkhill, Virginia's splendid sophomore, scored 26 points, high for the tournament to date.

Robinson Gets Managerial Shot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, a proven baseball player, gets his chance today to prove how good a manager he is.

Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' slugging outfielder who aspires to be the major league's first Negro manager, will pilot an all-star squad against the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

It's the first shot at major league managing for the power-hitting rightfielder. He has had experience elsewhere, leading Santurce in the Puerto Rican League the last three winters.

Baltimore teammates Paul Blair, Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Davie Leonhard have been excused by Manager Earl Weaver to perform for Robby along with players from four other big league teams in Florida—Washington, Los Angeles, Montreal and Atlanta.

Robinson appears to have an all-star cast in his first major league venture. His team also includes Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer of Atlanta; Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre of Los Angeles and Dale Unser, Joe Foy and Paul Casanova fo Washington.

Elsewhere in baseball, two catchers were hurt in Friday's action and will miss several days of spring training. Bot Stinson of St. Louis suffered a fractured right thumb and Philadelphia's Tim McCarver hurt his index finger.

Cincinnati centerfielder Bobby Tolan, recuperating from an off-season injury to his foot, came to terms for the 1971 season after a short holdout. The swift fly chaser signed for about $40,000.

The New York Mets have apparently found another pitcher to go along with their Big Two of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman. Rookie Charlie Williams, only 23 and in his first big league training camp after just a few innings of pro ball behind him, provided his second strong showing of the spring with three shutout innings as the Mets swept St. Louis 7-1 Friday.

Williams, who had an impressive debut against Philadelphia last Monday, also hit a home run and fielded his position with precision, making points in Manager Gil Hodges' book.

In other action Friday, Billy Champion proved to be another pitcher who can hit, crashing a home run and picking up the victory enroute to Philadelphia's 9-4 rout of Detroit.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 behind John a Kennedy's three-run homer. Fred Patek drove in two eighth inning runs with a bases-loaded single as Kansas City stopped the New York Yankees 8-6 and Kurt Bevacqua and Willie Smith hit consecutive homers as Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning and held off Minnesota 4-3.

Ted Uhlaender had a single, double, triple and homer and John Lowenstein also collected four hits as Cleveland topped Milwaukee 10-9 in 11 innings. The Indians nailed it when Craig Nettles scored in the 11th on Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco stopped Oakland 4-3 as Alan Gallagher drove in the tying run with his third hit of the game and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning.

Hector Torres' bases-loaded single capped a three-run ninth, powering the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 success over the California Angels.

Orlando Cepeda ripped a two-run double in a four-run first inning for Atlanta, lead the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Tom Grieve hit a grand slam homer, propelling the Washington Senators over the Baltimore Orioles 9-3. Baltimore's Brooks Robinson suffered lacerations of his right forearm when spiked as he tried to tag Joe Foy at third base in the third inning.

Jim Lefebvre hit a two-run homer and two out in the ninth inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Tokyo Giants. Giants' starter Tsuneo Heriuchi pitched the first seven innings and gave up only three singles while striking out 11.

Four straight hits scored three runs in the eighth and gave the Panama All-Stars a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Vikings Ousted

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kentucky State's awesome Thorobreds risked their NAIA basketball title last night against stubborn Eastern Michigan in the finals of the 34th annual tournament.

Top-seeded Kentucky State, with 6-foot-8 Travis Grant pouring in 39 points, brushed aside 12th-seeded Elizabeth City, N.C. State 104-91 in Friday night's semifinals. Eastern Michigan, the No. 6 seed, stunned second-seeded Fairmont, W. Va. State 89-78.

Elizabeth City clashes with Fairmont for third place at 8 p.m. EST.

Elizabeth City drove out front by 14 points midway in the first half but the Thorobreds dumped in eight straight points within three minutes, and with Grant, who had 39 points, and William Graham hitting from long range, Kentucky State dissolved the Vikings' lead with 6:50 left in the half. Then Kentucky State scored 10 straight points, for a 47-37 halftime lead.

Leonard Carmichael led Elizabeth City with 20 points.

Eastern Michigan handed Fairmont its second defeat in 34 games this season.

Two other teams from North Carolina were eliminated earlier—North Carolina A&T of Greensboro in the quarterfinals, and UNC-Asheville in the first round.

Basketball

Friday's College Basketball Results
by The Associated Press
Far West
Washington 73, Washington St. 63
Oregon 78, Oregon St. 76
Tournaments
Atlantic Coast Conf. Playoff
Semifinals
North Carolina 78, Virginia 68
South Carolina 69, N.C. St. 56

NCAA College Division Playoffs
Eastern Regional
First Round
Hartwick 77, C.W. Post 50
Buffalo St. 103, Montclair St. 93
South Atlantic Regional
First Round
Old Dominion 89, Stetson 65
Norfolk St. 97, Roanoke 77

Midwest Regional
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 60, NE Missouri St. 48
Third Place
N.D. State 96, St. Olaf 94

Mideast Regional
First Round
Cheyney St. 100, Akron 89
Phila. Textile 83, Wooster 81, overtime

South Regional
First round
Tenn. St. 92, Louisiana Tech 91, overtime
SW Louisiana 113, LSU-New Orleans 107

New England Regional
First round
Assumption 106, Sacred Heart, Conn. 83
Central Conn. 111, Stonehill 99

Great Lakes Regional
Championship
Evansville, Ind. 78, Central Mich. 60
Consolation
Ashland 88, Augustana 65
NAIA Playoffs
Semifinals
Eastern Mich. 89, Fairmont, W.Va. 78
Kentucky St. 104, Elizabeth City, N.C. 91

Bowling

Industrial League

National Spinning	29	11
Empire Brushes	23	17
Vermont American	22	18
1-H Sales-Service	21	19
Hamilton Beach	20½	19½
C.W.A.	16½	23½
Carolina Sales	16	24
Flanders Filters	12	28

High game and series, Glenn Mabry, 256, 636.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lucias Mitchell of Kentucky State College at Frankfort was elected basketball coach of the year Friday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mitchell received the award, symbolic of the coach of the year, at a luncheon from Ike Pearson, who represented the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. Kentucky State won 24 and lost two games during the regular season. The team is defending its championship in the NAIA tournament.

ASPEN, Colo (AP) — Bob Cochran and Cheryl Bechdolt of the U.S. ski team captured the men's and women's downhill events Friday in the U.S. Senior National Alpine Championships.

Cochran, of Richmond, Vt., was timed in one minute, 34.20 seconds, while Miss Bechdolt of Tahoe City, Calif., was clocked in 1:23.10.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A former star tackle for Southern California and the Oakland Raiders, Marvin Marinovich, has been named offensive line coach at the University of Tulsa.

Athletic Director F.A. Fry made the announcement of the appointment of 31-year-old Marinovich Friday.

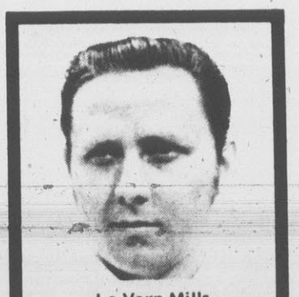
Marinovich was team captain of the nation championship Southern Cal Trojans in 1962. He recently was an assistant coach for the Raiders.

TOKYO (AP) — The Justice Ministry said today it has granted permission for all members of Communist Chinese and North Korean delegations to enter Japan to participate in the 31st World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, March 28-April 7.

Communist China is expected to send a 60-member delegation including 22 players and North Korea 14 players and officials to the championships. Japan has no diplomatic relations with Communist China and North Korea.

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Donnie Brown, 6-foot-2, 230-pound former NAIA All-American, signed Friday with the Green Bay Packers.

Brown of Okmulgee, Okla., played offensive guard with East Central State College here. He was selected NAIA All-American in his junior year.



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Farmville Rallies To Defeat Conley, 10-3

HOLLYWOOD — Farmville High School pushed over seven runs in the fifth inning to roll past D. H. Conley, 10-3, Friday afternoon in the opening baseball game of the season for the two teams.

Farmville pushed into the lead in the top of the first inning, scoring two runs. John Dickinson and Chuck Finklea both drew walks to open the frame. Ronald Carraway then slammed a triple bringing both runners across for the 2-0 lead.

It didn't stand up, however, as the Vikings came right back with three runs in the bottom of the first to take a 3-2 edge.

That held up until the fifth inning, when Farmville came up with seven big runs to break the game wide open.

Bobby Daniels led off with a walk, and Ed Wells and Cloyce Wilson reached the same way. Dickinson grounded into the infield, but the play was made too late to the plate, and all runners were safe and the score was tied at 3-3. A wild pitch then let Wells score with the go-ahead run.

Wilson and Dickinson, who had both moved up on the wild pitch, came in on Finklea's single, but he was thrown out trying to reach third on Carraway's hit. Ben Joyner reached on a fielder's choice, and Glenn Dwyer singled to score Carraway. A passed ball scored Joyner and Phil Lewis reached on an error that allowed Dwyer to cross with the seventh run.

Farmville added one more run in the sixth inning to finish things off.

Carraway had three hits, while Finklea had two for Farmville. Clevie Averette had two for Conley.

Farmville	200 071 — 10 8 1
Conley	300 000 — 3 6 2

Wilson and Finklea; Hines, Bryant (5) and Evans.

Maravich Sparks Atlanta Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Maravich, Atlanta's baby Hawk, is learning to fly in the National Basketball Association ... and making rings around the opposition.

The marvelous rookie guard continued his hot shooting Friday night, pouring in 28 points as Atlanta swept by Cleveland 119-107.

Walt Bellamy, the Hawks' big, broad-shouldered center, added 24 points to Atlanta's offense. Walt Esley had 23 points and Bobby Smith put in 22 for the losers.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, it was Cincinnati 124, Boston 108; Chicago 116, Phoenix 92; Detroit 133, Portland 129; San Francisco 111, Seattle 98; and Buffalo 116, Los Angeles 109.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat Utah 106-95; New York stopped Denver 132-127 and Texas beat Carolina 129-120.

Chet Walker and Bobby Weiss scored 13 points between them at the start of the fourth quarter, helping Chicago turn back Phoenix. The Bulls led at halftime by only 56-53, but then Jerry Sloan scored 11 points in the third quarter as the winners went to a 79-72 advantage. Walker and Weiss then helped Chicago move to a 92-78 bulge with their last-quarter burst. Cincinnati used Tom Van Arsdale's 31 points to beat Boston. Johnny Green contributed 28 as the Royals took over from the start and never relinquished the lead.

John Havlicek scored 30 points for the Celtics, playing without star rookie Jo-Jo White, who was fulfilling a commitment with the Marine Corps Reserves.

Don May led Buffalo's attack which handed a fifth loss in six games to Los Angeles, which lost guard Jerry West six games ago to a knee injury. The former Dayton star hit 23 points while rookie Jim McMillen led the Lakers with 21.

San Francisco's chances of getting a playoff berth receive help with the Warriors' victory over Seattle. Jeff Mullins showed hitting power with 30 points for the Bay City boys and teammate Jerry Lucas also showed some punching ability as he and Sonics Spencer Haywood went to Fist City. A technical was called on Haywood, who also led his team with 23 points.

Detroit got an 18-0 lead then had to fight for life in beating Portland. The Trail Blazers put on a full-court press which almost pulled them from the hole. Portland rookie Geoff Petrie led the scoring with 33 points while Piston rookie Bob Lanier hit 25.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

Hamilton Beach	62	38
Jerry's Cafe	59½	40½
Taff Office	59	41
Sam Nelson	57½	42½
McCaskill Ins.	54	46
Rudy's Photo	48	52
Team Five	46	54
Hallow's Dist.	42½	57½
Sam & Dave's	35½	64½
MaGrath Realty	37	64

High game and series, Jo Ford, 205, 527.

Norris Is 4th Place

PHILADELPHIA — East Carolina University's swimmers picked up additional points Friday during the second day's activity in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships.

Wayne Norris, named the Most Outstanding Swimmer, in the Southern Conference meet last week, finished fourth in the field of the 400-yard individual medley. His time of 4:23.73 broke the existing East Carolina varsity record by five seconds. He had just set the old record last week during the Southern Conference meet.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Gary Frederick, Paul Trevisan, Norris and Jim Griffin, finished 11th. Their time of 7:27.71 was also a new East Carolina varsity record.

Prior to last night's finals, East Carolina had collected 16 points in the tough field.

Southern Wayne Nips Panthers

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School nipped North Pitt, 64-63 Friday, in a dual track meet between the two schools. It was the second track meet for the Panthers, and their second straight loss by a nose. They lost earlier this week to Southern Nash by two points.

Southern Wayne took first place in seven events, but North Pitt won eight. It wasn't quite enough to overcome the Saints lead however.

Summary:

High jump: Wooten (SW), Jackson, (SW), Daniels (NP), and Murphy (NP), and Miller (SW),, tie for third, 5-4.

Long jump: Cobb (SW), Pippen (NP), Adams (NP), 20-4.

Shot put: Perkins (NP), Bass (SW), Brimson (SW), 40-11.

Discus: Manning (NP), Pearce (NP), Bass (SW), 106-8.

Pole vault: Jackson (SW), 9-0.

100: Brody (SW), Bizzell (SW), Adams (NP), :9.8.

High hurdles: Wilson (SW), Daniels (NP), Nelson (NP), :17.2.

220: Adams (NP), Jackson (SW), Brody (SW), :23.5.

Low hurdles: Daniels (NP), Wilson (SW), Miller (SW), :22.3.

440: Brown (NP), and Martin (NP), tie for first; Roberson (NP), :53.3.

880: Perry (NP), Cox (SW), Fleming (NP), 2:17.

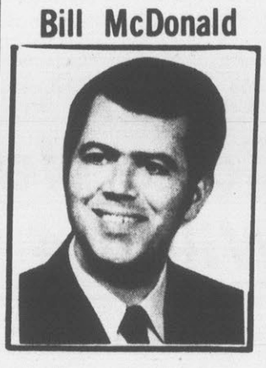
MVILE: Little (NP), and Wynne (NP), tie for first; Aultmon (SW), 5:08.0.

Two-mile: Johnson (SW), 11:08.

880 relay: Southern Wayne, 1:36.0.

Mile relay: North Pitt, 3:45.0.

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Globetrotters To Appear Here

The 45th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters will appear in Minges Coliseum Saturday night at 8 p. m. The 'Trotters will take on the New Jersey Reds in the contest, basketball linked with comedy. Members of the Globetrotter unit are, first row, left to right, Tom Long, Bobby Joe Mason, Freddie Neal, Leon Hillard, Meadowlark Lemon; second row, Doug Himes, Frank Stephens, Bobby Hunter and Jackie Jackson.

Wildlife Afield: Hints For Fisherman Who Just Can't Wait

By JIM DEAN

Here are some prescriptions for the poor soul who has such a bad case of fishing pox that he can't wait until spring to catch a fish.

I'm not going to promise that you'll catch fish — or even see one — but maybe these tips will give you an idea you can use.

Although it is still quite cool, the month of March offers several opportunities for anglers to get some good fishing for largemouth bass, hickory shad, walleyes, chain pickerel, stripers, crappie and bluegills.

All right. Here goes.

For largemouth bass, your best bets this month will be in the lakes which have hotholes like Lake Norman near Charlotte or Hyco Lake near Roxboro. If you don't catch fish in the heated water, fish the colder parts of the lake. Another good bass spot this month is Fontana Lake. Some monstrous fish are taken by jig-poling.

Finally, some real lunkers are caught in private ponds in March, but the action is likely to be slow. As a former outdoor editor on a newspaper, I kept a chart of big bass brought in for photos. The biggest fish were caught each year in late March and April. Favorite early lures are Mepps spinners and sonic-type lures.

Hickory shad are already running in the lower Neuse, and the white or American shad run will be underway by the end of March. Hickories are being caught in Pitch Kettle Creek near Fort Barnwell in Craven County off the lower Neuse River. Anglers are using small lead-head shad darts and tiny spoons. Smart fishermen prefer ultra-light tackle for the acrobatic hickories.

During March, fishing will improve for walleyes. A good spot is Lake James. Already, reports of some good catches are in.

Fishing for chain pickerel is often superb in March on the black water rivers of the southeastern part of the state. I regret that I can't give you specific spots, but after I fish for pickerel in the next week or so, I hope to be able to support the favorable rumors I've heard.

Runs of spawning stripers do not usually hit their peaks until mid-April, but some fish will be caught later this month in the Tar, Roanoke and Dan Rivers. Currently, fishing is excellent in Croatan Sound around Umstead Bridge and in East Lake for stripers running up to about 20 pounds.

March is a prime time to fish for crappie in the big inland lakes across the state. Most anglers use small minnows, but small shad darts are also jigged with considerable success. Most large bodies of water — including city lakes — offer good crappie fishing.

I have saved bluegills until last for a good reason. Most anglers do not seriously seek bluegills and other similar panfish until they begin to spawn in mid-April along the shallow banks of ponds and lakes. Then, anglers use fly rods and popping bugs with great success.

Apparently few anglers know it, but these fish can be taken prior to spawning on fly rods using those hard-bodied black ants which are available at most good tackle stores.

During the latter part of March and early April, I have had notable success using black ants. My favorite technique is to slowly fish the banks, allowing the black ant to sink, then twitching it back toward the boat with a very slow retrieve. It takes a little practice to detect the strike which is usually signalled by a slight backward jerk on the leader. Watch the end of your floating fly line, and when you see it move slightly, set the hook. Practice will perfect your technique.

Admittedly, I often get skunked using a fly rod and black ant in March, but I have proven to my satisfaction that bluegills, shellcrackers and other panfish will take a black ant quicker than any other artificial lure prior to the actual spawning season. Give it a try. One friend of mine has also had excellent luck using the same rig for crappie.

Maybe these tips won't fill a cooler with fish for you, but they should keep you from going slowly nuts waiting for warm weather.

New Publication For Sportsmen

RALEIGH, NC — A brand new publication for fishermen, hunters and outdoor enthusiasts of North Carolina will be available soon.

"Freshwater Fishing and Hunting in North Carolina," published by the Alexandria Drafting Company, Alexandria, Virginia, will make its debut at the Charlotte Sports Show on March 8th.

The book is designed primarily to interest the fishermen and hunters in the state, but will also include detailed information on a wide range of other outdoor pursuits. Golf, camping, hiking, snow skiing, gem hunting, boating and horseback riding are covered, plus other outdoor sports.

The publication includes 38 excellent, full color map pages (13 inches by 20 inches) and a base map of North Carolina with a scale of one inch to each four miles. The maps cover lakes, streams, wildlife management areas, parks, National Forests, and other areas of interest to sportsmen.

A comprehensive text and countless photographs cover fishing and hunting plus many of the other major outdoor sports in the state, telling what's available and how, when and where to find it.

A centerfold with paintings of all of the major North Carolina fresh water fish in full color is included. An elaborate Citation and Awards program for trophy fish is introduced in the volume, and anglers who catch lunkers can enter their fish and receive a Citation or cloth shoulder patch award depending upon the size of the catch.

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Boat Owners Should Review Insurance Policies In Spring

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fitting out time for pleasure boat owners is just around the corner, making it an appropriate time to review insurance policies, especially if any changes are planned in a boat, its equipment or the way in which it will be operated.

This advice comes from Robert Lowry, manager of the Hull and Liability Department of MOAC (Marine Office-Appleton & Cox Corp.), who notes that only about one boat owner in 10 takes the trouble to update his policy.

"The nine who don't," he says, "may later regret the oversight."

Many owners, he says, acquire expensive equipment during the winter—depth finders, ship-to-shore radios, direction finders, etc.—install it on their boat in the spring but make no adjustments in the policies to cover the new equipment.

"They stand the risk of being out-of-pocket should their boat become a total or constructive total loss," he said.

Lowry also suggests that boat owners review their liability coverage.

Injury Awards Rose

"Injury awards in boating have followed the upward trend of automobile injury awards," he says, "and many boat owners unknowingly may be underinsured."

Lowry says a boat owner also should discuss with his agent insurance deductibles and credits which offer opportunities to reduce insurance costs.

For example, hull insurance on a boat under 10 years of age valued at $10,000 would be subject to a reduction of 25 per cent of the hull premium if the owner elected to assume the amount of the deductible.

Credits refer to those special features which make one boat a better risk than others in its class and result in a reduced premium. Boats that have a diesel instead of gasoline engine, for instance, or a built-in approved fire extinguisher system, would usually qualify for a credit.

In another instance, if a boat is used only infrequently during the boating season and is worth over $10,000, its owner may be entitled to credit for each 15-day period the boat is laid up during the navigating season.

Lowry says insurance underwriters expect owners to take "reasonable care" of their property and adds: "Proper maintenance and care shouldn't stop with a fresh coat of paint and varnish."

Complete Inspection Needed

True maintenance, in his opinion, involves a thorough inspection of all the inner parts of the vessel as well as a complete outside check of hull and fittings.

According to Lowry there are three areas for particular attention by boaters this season:

—Inboard owners should be familiar with the Coast Guard regulation on engine ventilation which carries a possible $125 fine for violation.

—Any owner considering replacing his water closet system should be aware of the likelihood of a federal water pollution regulation which might make his renovation obsolete overnight.

—In view of the increasing number of thefts of boats and their equipment, locks should be checked to see that they are strong and adequate.

Coxe Named For Wildlife Week

The North Carolina Wildlife Federation in conjunction with the National Wildlife Federation has named David C. Coxe of Raleigh, State Chairman, for National Wildlife Week. He will head the efforts of the 15,000 member state organization in promoting the event which is scheduled March 21 through 27. He has held the post since 1967 and is the 1971 recipient of the Governor's Award for Conservation Publicity.

"The 1971 theme, 'Wildlife - Who Needs It?', will be used to draw the public's attention to the fact that we all do" said Coxe. "By being man's 'miners' canaries' the condition and abundance of wildlife indicate the condition of our environment" he added.

Wildlife Week was first proclaimed in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was then called National Wildlife Restoration Week. It had its early beginning in radio, but later branched out to cover all forms of news media.

"Until recently the annual themes were geared to varied approaches with the idea of interesting new people each year with different timely topics," stated Coxe. "Past themes included water pollution, outdoor recreation, natural beauty, conservation education, and the need for habitat improvement."

"This is changing" he added. "Since 1969 the themes have been oriented toward the total environmental picture. This has done much in making the public more conscious of the problems we all face. The information is getting into the field, but it's still up to the individual to do something about it."

Individuals or groups wishing to assist in this year's observance are asked to contact State Chairman, D. C. Coxe, 2916 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608.

Bowling

Voice Of America

	W	L
Wonders	51	41
Strikers	49½	42½
Greene Giants	46	46
Sleepers	45	47
Yankees	44½	47½
Fireballs	40	52

Men's high game and series, Harold Greene, 235, 602; women's high game and series, Liz Jerome, 195, 487.

Guys And Dolls

College View	64	24
Coke	48	40
Mamas & Papas	47	41
4 H's	47	41
M & H	45	43
Martin County	43	45
Ayden Four	30	58
W & S	28	60

Men's high game, Jerry Curtis, 210; men's high series, Bobby Harris, 555; women's high game and series, Cassie Buck, 197, 560.

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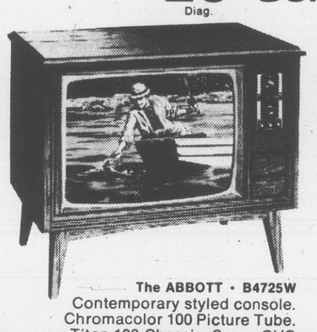


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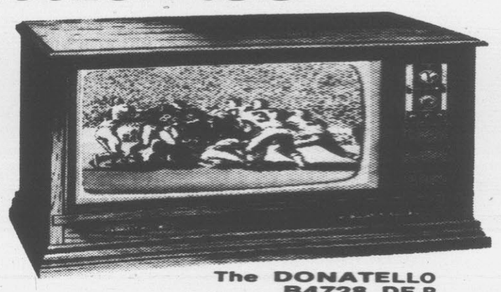
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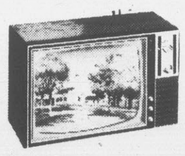


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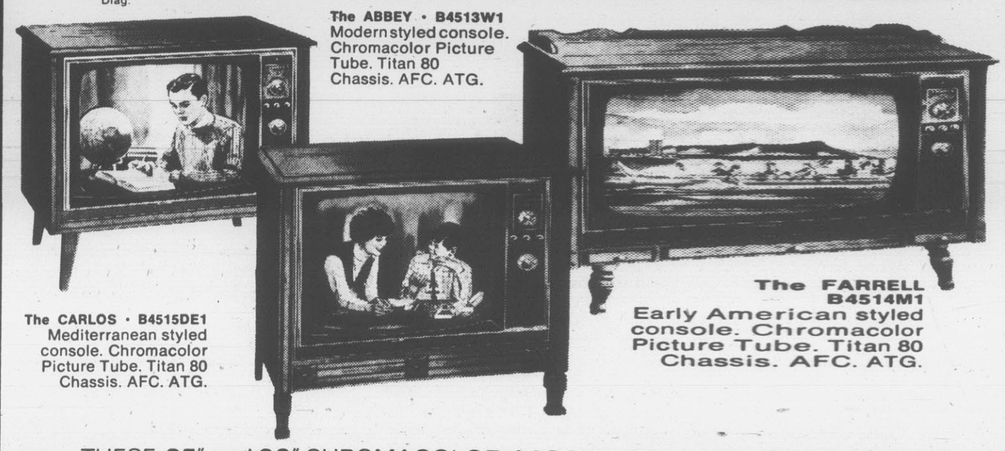


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BLOOD, THE GIFT OF LIFE

. . . one of the most fascinating chapters in medical history.

A gift of blood is a gift of life. It is only in comparatively recent years that man has been able to share the precious lifestream of his body with others whose lives may depend on his gift.

Although it is known man has been fascinated by his blood since the earliest recorded history of mankind, it was during World War II that use of blood in medicine as we know it today was finally perfected. And discoveries still continue.

The story of blood transfusion is one of the most fascinating chapters in medical history. Ancient Egyptians used blood paths for resuscitation and for recuperative purposes. The Romans are said to have rushed into the arenas to drink the blood of gladiators dying in battle, for the purpose of rejuvenating themselves. As indications point to the fact that these remedies were probably by mouth, it is doubtful if they really helped those seeking the hoped for restoration of youthful vigor.

Nearly everyone is familiar with Christianity's reference to blood as a symbol of life and salvation; with the ritual shedding of blood in many ancient pagan rites; and the sacrifice of victims in primitive societies to propritiate the desires of the goods.

Fortunately, there were prophets of scientific bent who visualized blood as a physical life giving source far removed from its aura of the mysterious. There are many unsubstantiated instances of men centuries ago making tentative experiments to determine the properties of blood. The idea of transferring blood from a healthy person or animal to a sick person as a means of treatment long concerned man, and manuscripts contain numerous references to such experiments.

One of the most quoted references, but one never accurately verified, is the story of an experiment made in 1492 on the dying Pope Innocent VIII. Supposedly, an attempt was made to save the church leader with blood taken from three young men. The record indicates it was of no avail, that the pope and the three youthful donors all died.

In 1628 the Englishman William Harvey announced his theory of the circulation of blood through the body. Like many new ideas put forth by man, the germ of thought was far ahead of practical application. Eventually Harvey's theory led to attempts to devise means of blood transfusion, but it was not until the mid-17th century that verifiable references can be found of attempts to make blood transfusions.

One of the first documented cases was in 1665, when Richard Lower transferred the blood from the artery of one dog to that of another dog. Two years later Lower made a transfusion of the blood of a lamb to a healthy, but slightly insane man. Existing records note that the man suffered no damage to his good physical state, but it did nothing to improve his mental deficiency.

Interest in Europe of experimenting with blood transfusing declined sharply after a French physician, Jean Baptiste Denis, was tried for the death of a boy following blood transfusions. Transfusions were soon declared criminal in France, England, and in Italy.

It was not until the early 19th century that interest in experiments in blood transfusion was again revived. An English obstetrician, James Blundell, devised a special apparatus for transfusing. Blundell had been moved by his helplessness to save women dying from hemorrhage in childbirth. His apparatus resulted in the saving of a number of anemic patients.

Even as late as the third quarter of the 19th century, work in this field had not advanced very far. At that time there were only 347 cases recorded of human blood transfusions and 129 cases of animal blood being transfused to humans. Doctors began to suspect that animal blood was not compatible with that of humans, and gave thought to the dangers involved.

A new era in the use of blood as an important factor in medical treatment was opened up in 1900 when Karl Landsteiner achieved a system of classifying blood by blood groups and expounded on the significance of choosing a compatible blood type in transfusion. Landsteiner's discovery is perhaps the greatest single achievement in the centuries long study of man's blood. His classical grouping — A, B, AB, and O is still the foundation of the blood classification system

The next great advance, in 1915, was Richard Lewisohn's perfection of the technique of standardizing dosages of sodium citrate added to blood, thus making transfusion simple and practical. Now it was possible to take blood from one person, add the anticoagulant chemical, and later make the transfusion.

Use of stored blood was first successfully demonstrated by Oswald H. Robertson of New York. Robertson experimented extensively while working with the British Army in World War I. Prior to Robertson's discovery, transfusions depended on the physician typing the blood of relatives or friends of the patient until the proper type was found, performing the crossmatch experiment, then bleeding the donor and transferring the blood immediately to the patient.

The continued successful experimentation and use of blood transfusions in World War I greatly increased its popularity and convinced people of its potential use as a practical life saving procedure.

In 1930, plasma began to be used in the treatment of shock in patients. This phase of blood use was perfected in World War II.

The first Blood Bank in the U.S. was established in 1937 at Cook County Hospital in Chicago by Bernard Fantus. In a time span of less than 40 years the Blood Bank has become the heart of medical care in using blood as a treatment. The blood bank is the organization that collects, stores, processes and transfuses the precious store of blood that is now available to doctors.

Discovery of many new blood types in the 1940s has led to the development of several new crossmatching techniques, making blood transfusion a more exact science. In the past 20 years, blood banking has become a specialized field in medicine.

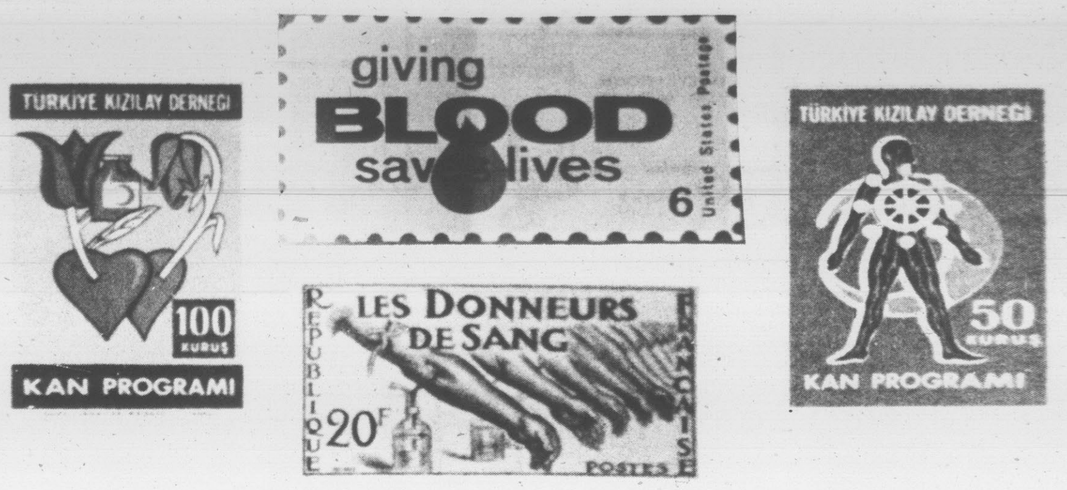
Today, research continues to uncover new medical uses of man's life-giving blood. Doctors, scientists and researchers acknowledge there are still many secrets locked in blood.

"Among the noblest acts of personal generosity is the gift of one's blood for the benefit of another. It is a contribution to health and life for which there is no substitute."

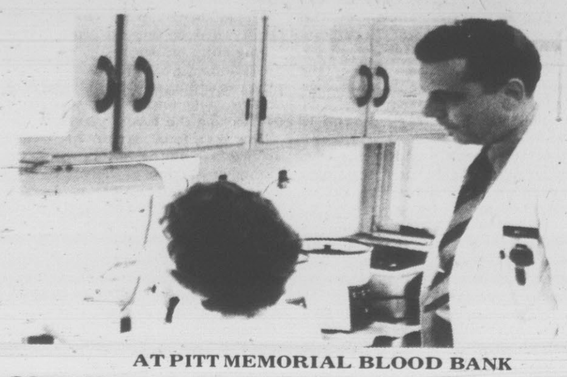
These are the opening words of a proclamation signed by President Richard Nixon designating March as National Blood Donor Month. In the proclamation, the President urges all citizens "to be voluntary blood donors."

To emphasize the continued need of the gift of blood by American citizens concerned with the well being of their fellow man, a six cents commemorative postage stamp was issued March 12 with the inscription "giving blood saves lives."

Throughout the land, attention is being focused on this program, reminding all Americans the need to participate is as vital as life itself.

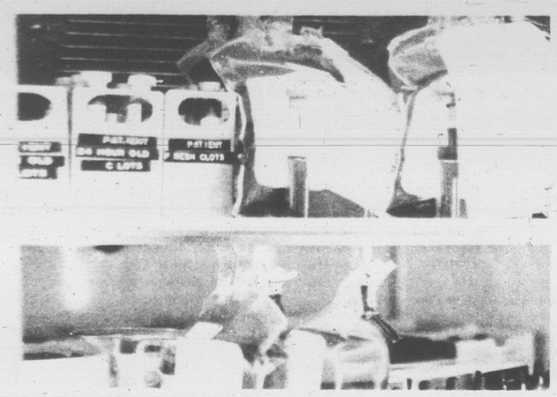


Turkey, France and the United States are among several nations who have publicized blood donations on their postage stamps.



AT PITT MEMORIAL BLOOD BANK

Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr., takes a macroscopic reading of blood. Dr. Robert Lee West waits for the results.



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PITT COUNTY BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile unit in Pitt County is now approaching its 20th year of operations. It was two decades ago, in 1952, that the mobile blood collecting unit, now a familiar sight in the county, made its initial appearance here.

"The first Pitt County collection was made at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church," Douglas Morgan, currently chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile, remarked.

"From then until the Moose Lodge was built and we began using their auditorium for the Greenville collections, the bloodmobile used churches and the old armory building for collecting points," Morgan added.

The Greenville Service League, which assists the bloodmobile collections, has been active with the drives since the very first one in 1952.

Prior to Morgan's chairmanship, Joseph Clark was chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile. Other chairmen have included Ken Whichard and the late Dr. Walter C. Humbert, who was also County Health Officer.

In determining quotas of blood needed from Pitt County citizens each year, Morgan pointed out the determination is made based on the number of units used the previous year plus 20 percent.

Pitt County, as it has been since the founding of the American Red Cross chapter for blood collecting in 1952, is under the Tidewater Association with headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia.

"All citizens in Pitt County receive blood free," Morgan commented, saying many people did not understand this. The only cost involved to the user is that of processing each unit. Currently, this runs somewhere in the neighborhood of $25. Morgan says "the cost would be $50 to $60 per unit if users had to pay for the blood as well as the processing costs."

Mentioning that A, B and O were the common types of blood, Morgan remarked that persons with rare types who volunteered to give blood were placed on a "stand-by" basis, to be called by the hospital staff whenever blood of their type was needed.

"A need for the rarer types occur on the average of once or twice a month," he noted, adding that donations on this basis were "credited to our annual quota."

Funds to maintain and operate the bloodmobile and its accessory equipment are received by the Red Cross from the Pitt County United Fund. Morgan said the bloodmobile was perhaps the single largest item of expense in the annual amount contributed by the United Fund.

Morgan expressed satisfaction with recent trends for an increase in the number of habitual donors giving blood at the blood drives. "The regulars are our mainstay," he noted, "and without them the program could not be as successful as it continues to be." He also expressed a hope that more citizens would get into the habit of making contributions.

"This is one program," he concluded, "that serves the needs of people at a time when they most need help, when they need blood to sustain life."

"the Blood Bank never closes"

Two pathologists, Dr. Charles Gilbert and Dr. Robert Lee West, have the important task of keeping everything on a 24 hour, seven day a week readiness basis at the Blood Bank in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Theirs is a job for which there is never a reliable element of predictability — hazards of modern living creates an ever increasing need for measures to help people immediately when help is needed.

Among these needs, an ample supply of available blood holds top priority.

This was borne out dramatically on Friday — when three persons injured in an accident and a lad hit by a train on the same day resulted in a requirement for 16 units in the matter of a few hours

Dr. West, explaining processes involved in maintaining and using a Blood Bank, talked about several aspects of this program, which has now become a specialized one.

"All incoming donor blood is typed checked, and all patients who need or may need a transfusion are typed. Compatible donor blood is obtained through cross matching."

The reason blood is crossmatched, Dr. West commented, "is to insure as best we can that the recipient's blood will not destroy in his own body the red blood cells in donor blood."

The crossmatching tests require about 45 minutes to complete. In the event of a critical need for immediate transfusion, Dr. West noted that "volume expanders" can be used. These expanders, which are plasma derivatives, as well as the "non-blood volume expanders that are totally unrelated to blood," Dr. West observed, have been developed in the past 10 years.

"But," he cautioned, "there is no substitute for blood."

Still speaking on emergency situations, Dr. West said that "depending on how urgent a situation is, it is acceptable to give whole blood without crossmatching." In all events, crossmatching is carried out immediately. If problems are found or suspected as a result of crossmatching tests, attending physicians are immediately notified.

However, he noted it is only infrequently whole blood is given without first crossmatching. "This is necessary several times each year," he commented.

One thought which seems to concern people is what would happen if blood is needed, and the pathologist cannot quickly locate a compatible blood type. "Personally, I have encountered this only once in over 11 years I have been in pathology," Dr. West remarked. He said in that particular instance he was able to call on a rare donor center for the blood needed.

Crossmatching, though basically simple, does present some problems, the doctor admitted. "But we have special techniques we utilize to find a compatible blood type."

One important aspect of the Pitt County Blood Bank is that all the blood used in Pitt Memorial Hospital is obtained through the American Red Cross donor system.

"The reason this is a pertinent factor," Dr. West explained, "is that there is one big hazard in blood transfusions, that of transmitting serum hepatitis. Objective data available shows that blood received through a donor system is far safer insofar as protecting the recipient against hepatitis is concerned."

Dangers of transmission of this disease is very slight. According to Dr. West, there is only one case at Pitt Memorial Hospital that can be reasonably attributed to infected blood. "And that one case from more than seven thousand transfusions shows the margin of danger is slight."

Research has now resulted in a new lab test, which "hopefully will be available to us this year," Dr. West said, "This test will identify the donor of blood contaminated with the hepatitis virus."

Each donor is asked before giving whether they have had hepatitis. "There are cases where persons had such slight cases of the disease they are not aware of it," he commented.

Dr. West and Dr. Gilbert both assist the bloodmobile in their collection drives. Law requires a qualified physician be on hand at time blood is collected by the bloodmobiles. The close screening of donors, he noted, is necessary for two main reasons — "to protect the health of the donor; and to protect the health of the recipient. Where there is the slightest doubt involved, volunteer recipients are not accepted."

Norfolk is headquarters for the Tidewater Blood District, which covers parts of Virginia and northeastern North Carolina north of Kinston and east of Highway 301. It is here, Dr. West said, that "the Red Cross sends all the blood collected in the local drives to be typed and subjected to serologic examinations.

"The blood is stored in Norfolk and we order from the Center there," Dr. West said. "However, a constant inventory more than sufficient to fill the needs of Pitt Memorial Hospital is kept on hand at all times. Our inventory here will average about 50 units a day."

The human inventory of persons capable of making necessary tests is also important. Dr. West said that "all members of the technical staff at the hospital are capable of handling Blood Bank procedures." The routine day by day work, he said, requires the services of two full time technicians.

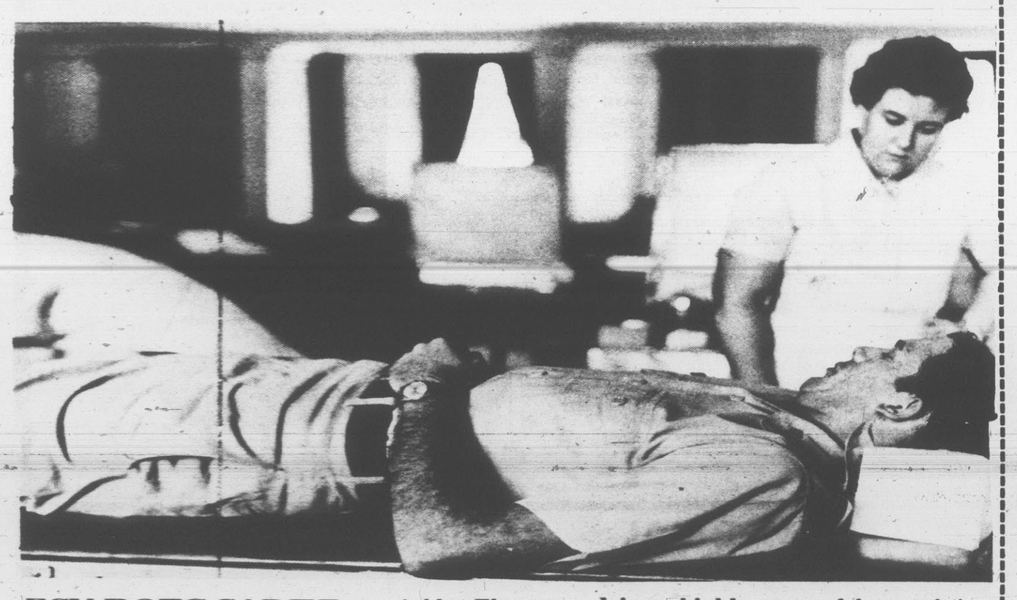
"The Blood Bank never closes," Dr. West commented. "It is available around the clock. Pitt Memorial uses more blood than any other hospital in the northeastern group of counties. Part of this is because of the composition of the medical staff here," he said, explaining the more diversification a hospital has in its services, the more blood is used.

As plans are being made to build a new hospital, Dr. West said the space for the Blood Bank would be considerably expanded and that additional numbers of the same equipment now on hand would be needed. "Basically, however, our present program is sufficient." He added, however, that with new research constantly going on, enlargement of the present program would eventually be needed "but not for the foreseeable future."

Dr. West, who with Dr. Gilbert contributes his time with the bloodmobile collections free of pay, did stress one thing that is urgently needed in the current Blood Bank program.

"We need more regular volunteer donors. So much of what we are able to do now depends on the generous group of donors who are regular contributors to the blood program. There is a pressing need for enlarging this group of dedicated people."

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



ECU ROTC CADET . . . Ashley Elmore typical of donors who make the East Carolina University blood collection drive a highly successful one each time it is conducted here.

(Photo ECU AFROTC)

Expert Planning Reduced Costs

By GERRY BISHOP

Don't be fooled by the extravagant appearance of the Vienne. Despite its luxurious styling and sweeping expanse, expert planning by the Associated Architects permits economic construction.

The French country design is accented by a formal mansard roof and brick veneer facade. Black asphalt shingles are specified, although shake shingles could be substituted.

The interior of this two story is just as elegant as the handsome exterior suggests. There are four bedrooms and two full baths on the upper floor.

On the main level there are two half baths, a living room, family room, dinning room, den, kitchen with breakfast nook, large utility room and double garage with a storage area.

There are fireplaces in the family room and master bedroom. And the living room enjoys an isolated location that precludes cross traffic.

There's also a large basement that could be used for storage or future expansion.

Large Family Room

The formal entrance opens into a large foyer which has a coat closet. Stairs to the upper story originate there.

The family room is large—nearly 18 feet by 15 feet. It would provide an excellent center for informal activities, taking the pressure off the living room. The fireplace is a warm touch.

The living room's dimensions, approximately 14 feet by 20 feet, would be perfect for a formal motif. Three windows are a cheery asset.

The kitchen, which ajoins the family room on one side and the dining room on another, is well designed. Cabinets and appliances arranged in a U with a double sink under a window overlooking the back yard.

The breakfeast area is built around a counter with stools. Sliding-glass doors connect to the rear terrace which is large and would be a delight in good weather.

The utility room is exceptionally large, approximately 17 feet by 9 feet, and contains space for laundry equipment. There are two big storage closets.

Den For Dad

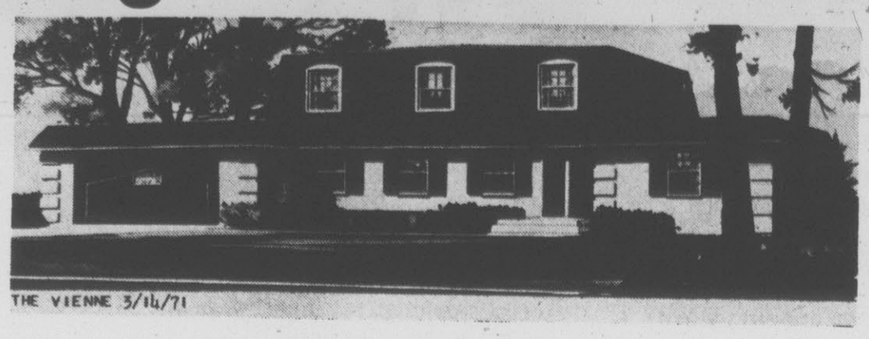
The dining room, approximately 12 feet by 13 feet, and a den, nearly 15 feet by 10 feet, comprise the rest of the main-floor living area.

The master bedroom, enhanced by a log-burning fireplace, has two closets and a private bath. The dimensions are expansive—approximately 18 feet by 14 feet.

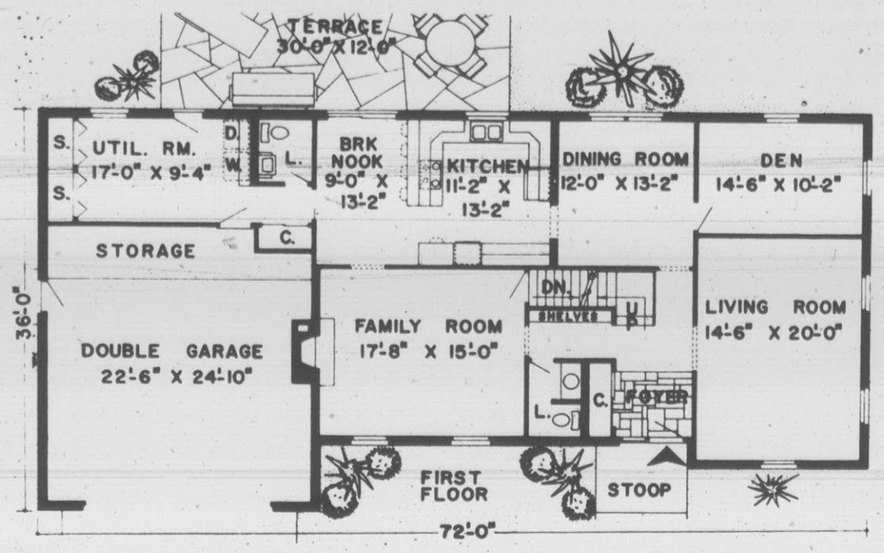
The other three bedrooms have comfortable size and plenty of closet space. The main bath is centrally located.

Specifications call for drywall interior finish, oak floors in major rooms and vinyl tile in the kitchen, utility room and baths.

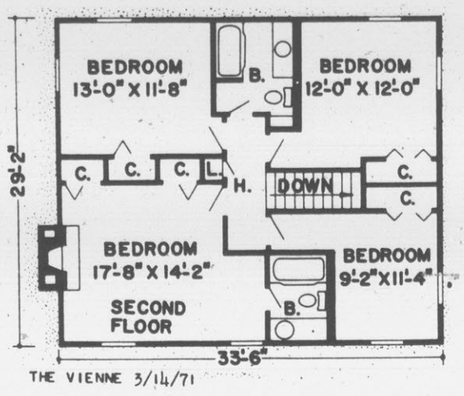
The exterior dimensions are 72 feet by 36 feet. The living area includes 1,759 square feet on the first floor, 972 square feet on the upper story, 1,496 square feet in the basement and 590 square feet in the garage.



THE VIENNE 3/14/71



A NICE FRENCH TOUCH — The Vienne, designed by the Associated Architects, is a country-style French home with an impressive mansard roof and brick veneer construction. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The main floor has a large living room, family room, dining room, two half baths, den, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, large utility room and double garage. Plans specify a basement and fireplaces in the family room and master bedroom.



THE VIENNE 3/14/71

Young House Shoppers Often Overlook Good Buys In Older Houses

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young house shoppers often overlook good buys in older houses that might be remodeled for a small investment, says interior designer Robert W. Houseman, first prize winner of the S.M. Hexter award to select the interior of the year.

The jury for the decorative fabrics house chose Houseman because of the originality of design, integration of various elements in the interior and use of color in a vacation home he remodeled and furnished in Coral Gables, Fla.

"There are some great buys in older houses," says Houseman. "It is far better to own a house than to sink rent into an apartment year after year. Young people might borrow a down payment from parents or perhaps postpone the expensive honeymoon trip."

Before buying an old house, find out how much it will cost to remodel it. You should think of that sum as part of the purchase price. Houseman spent $6,000 on his Spanish adobe house. One should also have a good idea of what the place will look like when finished. It is worth consulting an architect for a fee so that you will have an over-all plan with the approximate cost.

Do-it-yourselfers might be able to do some of the work.

Here are some Houseman suggestions:

... Restrain yourself. Tearing out things—plumbing, walls, appliances—can be expensive. In the beginning, if money is a factor, do only what you must do, and no more. Houseman tore out tile counter tops and substituted white plastic. He painted kitchen cabinets white and put orange and white wallpaper on the kitchen walls.

... He used plywood on the fireplace wall and changed the look of doors on either side of it with masonite grilled panels set into the upper section of double-hung door frames. He ced the view from the living room looking toward a dinette that has "a typical arch" separating the rooms by removing two doors in the dinette and substituting louvred doors.

... He had the standard oak floors bleached white. This was accomplished with many bleaches and with white rubbed into the floors to attain a frosty white finish. He furnished the living room in yellow and blue fabric with a mixture of furniture—rattan, tubular steel, antiques—and modern graphics.

... The master bedroom decorating scheme is great for old houses, he says. He used plywood painted white over walls. He added white bamboo shades and white wall-to-wall carpet. The only touch of color is an old-fashioned colorful patch quilt on the white lacquered four-poster bed.

The white adobe house was painted a sandy beige, and the murky brown door black. There is a big lion's head for a door knocker.

The most important point in remodeling is that you shouldn't try to do everything at once.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Can we grow leaf lettuce in North Carolina? (P. D., Roxboro)

A. Yes. Lettuce is a cool season crop, thus it should be planted early in the spring. Grand Rapids is a good early variety. Salad Bowl and Slo-Bolt are varieties that are more heat tolerant and may be planted in late spring. Lettuce bolts (forms seed heads) rapidly as days get longer and temperature gets warmer, thus, numerous succession plantings should be made to assure a supply over an extended period of time. (Albert A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. Small, brown and white, speckled-like insects are on the bottom-side of my camellias. What are they and what should I do? (C. M., Raleigh)

A. They are tea scales. Although they appear as described on the underside of leaves, most people notice them when they cause the top of the leaf to become yellow. Spray with dimethoate (Cygon or De-Fend) at the rate of 1½ teaspoonfuls per gallon of water as soon as new growth starts in the spring. Make a second application six weeks later if the infestation is heavy. Soil drenches using this material have also been successful. Read label directions for further details. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. When is the best time of year to try to raise a longleaf pine and what type of soil should I use? (Mrs. S. S., Fayetteville)

A. Early spring is the best time whether you are planting a seed or seedling. If you are planting a seed, be sure to protect it from birds and rodents. Longleaf pines do best on a deep, rich, moist soil that does not have a hard subsoil. (Fred. E. Whitfield, extension forester)

KILLED BY DOGS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fifteen imported cranes kept at Overton Park Zoo here were killed by three dogs that somehow got inside the park, officials said.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

That beautiful surface coating you see on a piece of factory-produced furniture can be any one of several types of finishing materials, but these days the probability is it is lacquer.

Spraying equipment, sometimes simple and sometimes elaborate, is used to apply the lacquer. While most lacquers are intended to be applied with a sprayer, some can be put on with a brush. Unfortunately, the manufacturers do not always designate on the containers the best method of application. If there is no such designation, the dealer usually can tell you whether the lacquer you intend to purchase can be applied with a brush.

Lacquer's ability to dry quickly is both an asset and a disadvantage. Because it begins to dry the moment it is applied, it is not very susceptible to dust, although all finishing operations, no matter what product is used, should be done in as dust-free an area as possible and where there is no family traffic. Also, the fast-drying properties permit two and three coats to be applied in a single day.

The other side of the coin is that extra care must be taken in the application of lacquer for the very reason that it dries quickly. You cannot return with brush to an area which does not appear to have been covered properly. If you do, the new lacquer will begin to soften the lacquer that has begun to set instantly. You must, therefore, work quickly in broad, sweeping strokes, overlapping the previous strokes very slightly.

Especially when learning the knack of applying lacquer, it should be thinned with an equal amount of lacquer thinner, preferably a thinner made by the same manufacturer. Later, when you have masered the manner of application, you can experiment with a lesser amount of thinner. As with most finishes, several thin coats are better than a single thick coat.

A very light sanding between coats with a fine grade of wet-or-dry sandpaper will level the surface, although there are some wood finishers who feel that this should be done only if there are visible irregularities. My own experience places me on the side of those who advocate the between-coats sanding, although I emphasize that the sanding must be done with a light touch.

To cut down the high gloss of lacquer and to make the surface even smoother, it should be rubbed with powdered pumice. The rubbing should be done in the direction of the grain after first applying rubbing oil or water, doing a small section at a time. If you are dissatisfied with the result (it may come out duller than you thought), an attractive satiny finish can be obtained by repeating the rubbing procedure but this time with rottenstone and oil or water.

Also on the market are various rubbing compounds designed to take the place of the pumice-rottenstone procedure. Whatever you use, it is well to remember that these after-application methods usually can transform a so-so result into a highly satisfactory one.

(Faucet leaks, crawl space moisture and noisy plumbing are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

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20-Year-Old In Political Race

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —Brad Cates, a 20-year-old New Mexico State University student, recently lost his bid to win election to the Bernalillo County Republican Central Committee.

Cates is believed the youngest person ever to have sought election to the committee in New Mexico's largest county.

"It was quite an experience," Cates, a NMSU student body official said of the election. "I was a little disappointed, but I could see why it didn't happen.

"With 27 people running for a slot and so many big names—that wiped me out. Youth wasn't an issue at all."

Asked if he would run again for the committee, Cates said, "Oh, yes. If you don't lose a few, you don't appreciate the ones you win."

Russia's White Sea was named for the glistening ice that covers it most of the year, says the National Geographic.

CHOOSY CHEWER

WIGAN, England (AP) — Butch, a mongrel dog, leads a pretty normal life apart from one thing—he's a vegetarian. His Lancashire owner, Diane Argent, says Butch turns his nose up at meaty bones and eats only salads.

"I've never heard of a dog eating vegetables and no meat," a local veterinary surgeon said.

Prices Discourage Prospective Buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association says although millions of Americans are still poorly housed, soaring costs may soon make it difficult to sell new homes by pricing many prospective buyers out of the market.

Everett C. Spellman said a gap is widening between need and demand for new homes. Demand is defined as a combination of the desire and the ability to buy.

Spellman cautioned builders and lenders to keep an eye on demand when making their plans for home building this year. Government officials estimate that housing starts may reach the 2 million mark in 1971, a figure which might swamp the market, he indicated.

Unless there is caution, he said, "we will once again go through a housing cycle of overbuilding, declining prices, rising foreclosures, bankruptcies and failures of financial institutions."

The culprit, Spellman said, is the spiraling cost of home construction.

"We have reached a point where national policy planners can contribute very little more to the housing supply with credit programs until they face up to the problem of costs," he said.

Miles L. Colean, an economic consultant to the Mortgage Bankers Association, said the government cannot solve housing problems by liberalizing credit terms.

"Buying and renting of houses through liberal financial terms and subsidies tend to discourage the industry from cleaning house," Colean said.

Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Laon Bank board, said the government will continue to support programs intended to increase the supply of funds available for home loans.

Martin said in a recent speech that the new Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. will buy about $1 billion worth of FHA and VA mortgages this year, pumping that much money back into the market for new loans.

He said the board also is sponsoring an $85 billion program to lower mortgage payments by $20 per month on about 70,000 homes of moderate-income families.

Martin said his board, which regulates savings and loan associations, is remodeling rules and regulations to make it easier for the $170 billion savings and loan industry to meet the need for home loans.

Home building activity has been increasing in recent months following the severe slump of 1969 and early 1970.

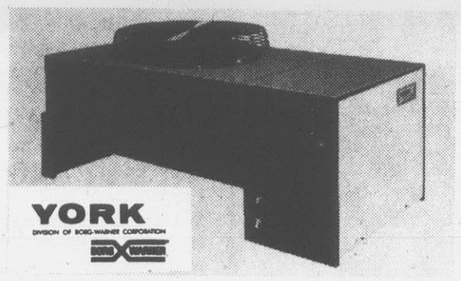
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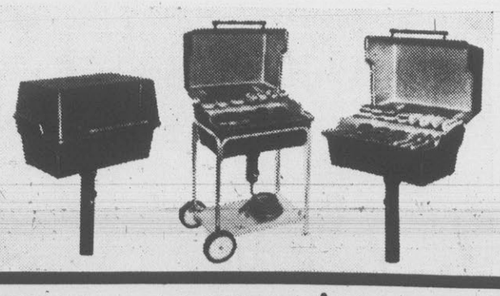
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American Bull Fighter Is Heading For The Bigtime

By J. PAUL WYATT

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—In 1965 Richard Corey, of Charleston, W. Va., paid a Mexican rancher $25 to let him wave his jacket in front of a yearling calf.

Now Mexico's biggest bullfight impresarios pay Corey thousands of dollars to face full-grown fighting bulls.

Recalling that first attempts to master an art he has been practicing the last five years in Mexico, Corey said, "it was the first and the last time I ever paid to fight a bull."

This is Corey's decisive year. He is tackling the world capital of bullfighting — Spain. In the world of bullfighting, the difference between Mexico and Spain is the difference between the minor and the major leagues.

Still A Novice

"I'll fight in about 15 or 20 Novilladas first and then I hope to receive my Alternativa as a full matador," Corey said in an interview shortly before leaving Mexico. He is still a "Novillero" (Novice).

The 28-year-old graduate of the University of Miami was working as a loan adjuster with the Pacific Finance Co., in Los Angeles when he saw his first bullfight in Tijuana.

"One Saturday afternoon in 1964 I decided to go with some friends to see the bullfights in Tijuana," he said. "It was the first time I had ever seen a bull."

On the card that day were Manuel Benitez of Spain, better known as "El Cordobes," and American bullfighter John Fulton. Corey mistook El Cordobes for Fulton and was bitten by the bullfight bug.

"I thought to myself if an American can do that, so can I. I went back to Los Angeles and started hanging around the Taurino clubs. I practiced with blankets and sheets at first."

Corey received his first lessons from Rafael Larea, a former Mexican Norillero living in Los Angeles.



BULL FIGHTER Richard Corey (right) of Charleston, W. Va., practices a variety of passes with one of his helpers at the Plaza Mexico Bullring in Mexico City. (UPI Telephoto)

Seven months after the Tijuana fight Corey quit his job and went to the San Marcos Fair in Aguascalientes, Mexico. He got his first professional fight in 1966 and another in 1967.

"You can't get a Mexican to believe an American is a good bullfighter," Corey said, referring to those first tough years as a bullfighter.

Gets Big Break

His big break came when a Monterrey impresario saw him practicing at a ranch in Zacatecas. Two weeks later Corey was fighting a "Novillada" in the Plaza Monumental of Monterrey.

In his presentation in Monterrey he was awarded two ears of the bull he fought—a high honor. The year 1968 was a good one for Corey even though he was gored twice, the second time in the upper right thigh requiring two operations.

Last year on the basis of his provincial performances, Corey was signed up to perform at the Plaza Mexico in Mexico City. Even though he was still fighting "Novillos," he had made the big time. Now, after 50 fights, he holds many trophies, and in 1970 was named Mexico's "Novillero of the year."

Corey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Corey, of (900 Maple Rd.) Charleston, last Christmas. "They were against me when I started out," he said. "Everyone was. But when I sent back some newspaper clippings they took it a little better."

Asked about his plans, Corey replied: "I'll be in this business until I find out whether I can make it for sure. If I didn't think I was good I wouldn't be going to Spain."

Home From The Sea After 35 Years; Saw Ocean Travel End

By LINDA RUBEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Tannenbaum has come home from the sea. After 35 years of working on ocean-going vessels, he now finds he's probably out of a job permanently.

Tannenbaum was a steward on the S.S. Santa Rosa. When the Santa Rosa docked for the last time in New York on Jan. 21, it marked the end of an era. Her voyage was the last sailing of a U.S.-flag passenger ship from the Atlantic coast.

Now there are only four American-flag passenger vessels left—all sailing from the Pacific coast. And the companies operating these ships say they couldn't maintain them without the federal government subsidies that allow them to compete with foreign-flag liners.

"It's all a matter of what a little money could do," Tannenbaum mourns. "She was a beautiful ship, just like a floating hotel. It's like we lost a home away from home."

Tannenbaum and others who lament the decline of the passenger shipping industry note it had something of the air of inevitability about it. On board the Santa Rosa for her last voyage were 263 passengers and 270 crew members.

Over the years, air travel has steadily encroached upon the domain of ocean-going passenger ships, offering the convenience of speed and greater economy. Foreign-flag ships sailing the same routes with lower crew costs and expenses haven't helped the American position.

"Our operating costs were skyrocketing. The cost of fuel alone had doubled in the past year. Even with a government subsidy, we just couldn't afford to keep the ships sailing," explains a spokesman for Prudential-Grace Lines, Inc., owners of the Santa Rosa.

Pacific Far East Line, Inc. and American President Lines, Inc. own the four American-flag passenger ships in the Pacific. Pacific Far East owns the S.S. Mariposa and the S.S. Monterey and American President the S.S. President Cleveland and the S.S. President Wilson.

Even with the government subsidies, which totaled $20 million for the four ships this year, the companies say the going is rough. Last year American President reported it lost about $1 million in passenger operations, an improvement over the $3 million it dropped in 1969.

"The voyages we have that do make money usually do so because of the cargo they carry, not because of the passenger fares," says an American President spokesman. For example, he says, it takes about $1 million in revenues for a 43-day cruise to the Orient to break even.

And a Pacific Far East spokesman says: "Our two ships have almost continually operated at a profit not only because we're carrying more and more people but because our ships were designed to handle cargo as well as passengers." But, he adds, the 6,000 tons of cargo each ship can accommodate isn't much compared to what a regular freighter can handle. Each ship can also carry about 330 first-class passengers.

In an effort to turn the tides of profitability, the companies are beginning to emphasize cruises for relaxation rather than as a means of transportation.

"Transatlantic sailing solely to get from one place to the next isn't going well even for foreign-flag carriers," says Frank Braynard, a maritime historian. "Many foreign steamship lines have cut back on their service in this area."

"Let's face it. Anyone making a transatlantic crossing looks forward to and expects regal treatment," says a Maritime Administration official. "All of this costs a lot of money and means ships just can't provide the service and compete with lower air fares at the same time. A passenger is only on an airplane for six or seven hours. He's on a ship for five or six days."

American President's 43-day Orient cruise costs each passenger about $5,000 to $6,000.

"The cruise people haven't even scratched the surface of their potential customers," Braynard says. "Right now there are new cruise ships being built for foreign-flag ships in anticipation of the pickup."

John Traina, an executive with American President, says their two ships are doing especially well on what he calls "party cruises" or "cruises to nowhere." These three-day or four-day jaunts are especially popular with the younger set, he says.

"It doesn't matter so much where they go. People take the party cruises because it's just like a resort hotel on water," he continues.

Foreign flag liners also are operating cruises to nowhere on the Atlantic coast.

The government subsidies which have so far managed to keep the four vessels in the Pacific afloat weren't enough to save the Atlantic fleet. In 1969 the federal government paid $40.77 million in subsidies to the 10 American-flag passenger ships operating on both coasts.

Traina maintains the American-flag ships can compete better on the Pacific than on the Atlantic because there are fewer foreign-flag carriers. And the Pacific Ocean offers better cruising routes in an area where tourism is on the rise.

A Maritime Administration official explains that the Nixon Administration has reordered priorities in its maritime program to halt the decline of the U.S. Merchant Marine. The new emphasis is on freighters and cargo-carrying vessels rather than passenger ships.

Nixon's 10-year program allocates $2.4 billion toward the construction of 300 new cargo ships. The cost of the total program will be between $10 billion and $12 billion, with industry footing the rest of the bill.

Braynard recalls the passenger shipping industry on the East coast reached a peak in 1913 when 1.71 million passengers arrived in the U.S. by Atlantic routes. By last year, that figure had dwindled to a little more than 800,000, while more than 9 million arrived by air.

The Santa Rosa's sister ship, the S.S. Santa Paula, precedee her into retirement only recently. Prior to that, the superliner S.S. United States, queen of the American Merchant Marine, was laid up in November, 1969. The fate of most of these abandoned passenger ships is to rust and mildew in ports along the Eastern coast: destination nowhere.

Conley High School Lists Honor Pupils

HOLLYWOOD — The honor roll and principal's list for the fourth marking period at D. H. Conley High School have been released by Principal J. R. Carraway.

The following students were placed on the honor roll:

Grade Nine — Loretta A. Adams, George Franke, Thomas J. Pruitt and Karen Sue Stewart;

Grade 10 — Sharon Ball, Dee Anna Braxton, Deborah Cobb, Annette Franke and John Maye Jr.;

Grade 11 — Kay Branch, Dwight Hawkins, Jannette Humbles, Deborah Satterwhite, Wilene Stancil and Deborah Sutton;

Grade 12 — Wayne Buck, Mack Dixon, Rita Hodges, Randy Hudson and Elaine Stokes;

The students named to the principal's list include:

Grade Nine — Almissie Connor, Terry Elks, John M. Forbes, Willie M. Hawkins, Mitchell Holloman, Beth Hunsucker, Randy Jones, Rudy Morris, Helen V. Smith, Teresa A. Stokes, Milton Tucker, Steven Vainright, Judy Wilson and Julie Worthington.

Grade 10 — Clevie Averette, Cathy Buck, Patrick Buck, Mary Lee Branch, Liz Byrd, Lynn Gay, Brenda F. Mills, Vicky Reed, Michael Roberson and Mark Smith;

Grade 11 — Jimmy Bunch, Ethel Ennis, Barry Gaskins, Trudy Jalstead, Jane Hall, David Earl House, Mary Susan Johnston, Kathy Manning, Diane Mills, Dalton Nicholson, Barbara A. Powell, Jasper Stevenson, Ramona Stocks, Margaret Streeter and Lois Sutton;

Grade 12 — Shelley Avery, James Cox, Kanny Edwards, Leo Franke, Mike Gray, Pam Haddock, Linwood Harris, Bryant Hines, Donald Hodges, Dee Jackson, Leah Jefferson, Louise McLawhorn, Ryan McLawhorn, Brenda McLawhorn, Kenneth Manning, Sandra Martin, Dele Mills, Cleveland Moore, Steve Porter, Clinton Pritchard;

Brenda Simpson, Dewey W. Smith, Diane Smith, Martha Taft, Woodrow D. Talley, Deborah Taylor and Susan Tucker.

Dial Daily Reflector Classified 752-6166

Reflector Classified

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1969 sedan Deville, full power. $4200. Call 756-4607.

CHEVELLE 1968, 307 cubic inches, air conditioned, power steering, tape player, new tires, $1650. Contact Ralph Whitehurst at 825-5047 Robersonville.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1967 wagon, power steering, air conditioner. Call 756-4013 or 752-4661.

CHEVROLET 1953, good for in-town use. Can be seen at Curley's Esso Station, Memorial Dr., $150.

COUGAR, 1968, XR7 GT, air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition, $1500. or make offer. Call 756-5431.

FORD 1966, 390 cubic inches, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-2586 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

MGB, 1969, excellent conditon. Wholesale price. Call 752-2533 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1970, 2 dr., hardtop, 350 engine, green, white vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes. AM-FM radio. $3,595. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning. Brown Wood 758-7111.

OLDSMOBILE 1970, 442, gold, gold vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels. $3395. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OPEL 1968 Cadet L.S, good condition. Call 825-1071, Bethel.

FIAT



FIAT
The biggest Selling car in Europe

Brown-Wood
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FIAT FIAT

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 ByPass, 756-2320.

RAMBLER 1966 4-DR. American, "440", clean, excellent gas mileage. Ideal second car, $695. Call 756-2668.

RAMBLER 1964 Classic, good condition, air. Call 752-3560.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1967, fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Tilt steering wheel, also telescopic, immaculate inside & out. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

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:
- Whitewall tires
- Fully reclining buckets
- Tinted glass
- Safety front disc brakes
- Fold-down rear seat

Drive a Datsun ...then decide.

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PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Duluxe Sedan, good buy for $850. Call 758-1266.

Cycles For Sale

1970 HONDA CL, 100. Used for transportation to and from business. Superb condition, adult owner. Call 758-4961.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

RENKIN 1969 16' fiberglass boat, walk through windshield, new top, 55 h.p. compass, lifting hooks, 18 gallon tank, trailer, $1650. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

MAKE WAVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM **CLARK & CO.**
756-2557
Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Friday

DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERDS for sale. Call Bill Tingen 758-1809.

BLACK MINIATURE registered poodle puppies, $50. Call 758-3372.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, male and females. Call 758-4237.

BOXER PUPPIES, full blood, 6 weeks old. Call 756-3456 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE. SIAMESE cat, $10. Call 758-5537.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, 9 weeks old, beautiful blonds and sables, male or female. Call 756-3100 or 756-5100.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK 1967 Wildcat, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio. $1900. Call 758-4927 or 758-0675.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

BUICK ELECTRA 1968 225, for sale by owner, 4-dr., hardtop, air conditioned, many other features, excellent condition. $2650. Call L. W. Berry, 756-1170 day, 752-5494 nights.

DODGE 1962 Lancer, new tires, brakes, battery. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4871.

MUST SELL. Will sacrifice. 1964 La Sabre Buick, 4-door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, 1966 LTD, 4-door, hardtop, power steering, air conditioned. 1967 Volkswagen Bus, excellent condition. Call Mrs. Harris, days 758-2455 or nights 244-7216 Vanceboro.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

DIAL — Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

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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Factory Service
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Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
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Roofing & Siding
installed by skill mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
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756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

DOGS & PETS

50 AKC PUPPIES, Tiny toy poodles, English bull dogs, Yorkshire terriers, Schnauzers, Cairns, Pekingese, Bassett Hounds, Dashhounds, Wire Fox Terriers, Scottys, Boston Terriers, Peke-A-Poos, Maltese, Boxers, Spitz, and Cockers. Credit terms or charge card, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson. Opened Sundays. Bright Leaf Pet Shop. Call 237-1488, Wilson.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 758-5388.

PEKINGESE puppy. AKC, male, 8 weeks old, $75. Call 758-5119.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY NEEDED for full time work at first, part time after April 26. Typing and shorthand desirable, equal opportunity employer. Call Stuart Buchanan, 756-0162.

LADY TO LIVE in with elderly lady in modern duplex apartment. Send name and address to "Lady", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

AVON

Two family incomes are essential today! You can help your family and not neglect them by selling AVON. You choose your time and hours.

Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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.

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
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St, N.Y.C. 10018

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Busy office needs top-notch gal. Double Entry and Lots of sense will land this one! Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Good secretarial skills, permanent resident, impressionable, must be able to work without supervision. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

CLERK TYPIST: Monday thru Friday. Type at least 50 WPM with dictaphone experience. Pleasant telephone voice, neat appearance, like to work with people. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

GOT THE BLAHS! Need a spring tonic? How about a new job! Allied has just the thing to perk you up! Hurry! Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

WOULD YOU LIKE to work 2 - 3 - 4 days a week? JETS needs you! Typing, filing, general office work. Call 756-3147.

LADY DUNHILL'S EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARY
Growth and expansion have created this opportunity. Experience with dictapnone necessary. Shorthand not required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced girl with typing and bookkeeping only requirements for this position. Excellent working conditions, regular merit increases. Salary commensurate with ability.

SECRETARY
Downtown firm needs a girl with good typing skills and a pleasant phone voice for an enjoyable, diversified position. No experience necessary. Salary dependent on your abilities.

FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS CALL 758-2107

Male Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES representative. Salary plus commission, company vehicle and expenses furnished. Apply in person only to manager of Singer, between hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOYS TO DELIVER News & Observer papers. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

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.

MAN TO WORK IN farm supply store. Good opportunity for right man. No phone calls. Pitt F. C. X., Greenville, Corner of Line and Chestnut St.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR YOUR HOUSING NEEDS, CALL
Blount & Ball Realty Co.
General Contractors
N.C. License
5524, call 752-6163

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

PHARMACIST MANAGER wanted, shopping center store, ownership interest available plus top salary. Reply to Pharmacist Manager Box 1967, Greenville.

SALESMAN: 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.

"TRAINEE" — "FEE PAID." $100-$200. Top local company needs a capable high school graduate for training in an interesting field. Above average benefits and growth potential. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

OVERSEAS — 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 536-A, Miami, Fla.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. $600 to $800 per month. I need ambitious men to assist manager in promotional advertising work. No experience necessary. Car needed. Will train qualified applicant. Interested? Call Mr. Bialock 752-4080 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER, Rag time and-or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

EARN $1.00 commission for each order you get by showing your personally engraved metal social security card with 2-pocket carrying case. Send name and social security number for free sample and complete details. Lifetime Products, P. O. Box 25533, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

MAN OR WOMAN to learn and then assist manager. Opportunity to earn $150 to $175 per week. For this opportunity call 752-6808.

Work Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in homes or in my home and on weekends. Call 752-6130.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Tuesday, March 16, at 10 A.M.
125 Tractors 500 Implements
Wayne Implement Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
S. on Hwy. 117

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Monday March 15, 1971
10:00 A.M.
100 Tractors
300 Implements
GOLDSBORO AUCTION, INC.
Located at Strickland Farm Chemical N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191.

1970 DISC-HARROW trail type, 12½ ft. 32 blades. Call 756-4126 after 6 p.m.

TWO TRACTORS for sale. One Ferguson 135, and one John Deere 10-20. Call 756-1403.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Ford-2000 X Diesel
Ferguson-35, 3 cylinder Diesel
Ford 3-14 Braking Plow
2 Row Bedder
Drag Blade
Ferguson-2 Row Cron-Bean-Peanut Planter Deluxe-Perfect
Ferguson Rotary Hoe
Roanoke Offset Rotary Cutter
Call J.C. Galloway at 752-3958

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 1966 FACTORY BUILT 2 horse trailer, electric brakes. Roy Tripp 756-0675.

SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivators guano attachment, breaking plow middle buster, field disk. Call 746-3719. Also 1964 Chevrolet, 4 dr., good condition, $450. Four new tires.

KELVINATOR Appliances in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683.

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Phone Early for Appointment

GRAND OPENING
March 15, 16, 17
Jim's Barbering Center
711 Greene St.
(Across from Respess Barbecue)
Free Cokes
Free Balloons for the Kids

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

GUARANTEED engines; transmission, body parts. Free parts-locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

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. Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

LESPEDEZA HAY for sale. Call 746-3376 nights, or 746-6486 days.

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL. Pre-season price on Kelvinator air conditioners. Special on all sizes. Prices as low as $99.95—5,000 BTU $99.95, 6,000 BTU $159.95, 10,000 BTU $219.95, 17,000 BTU $249.95, 21,000 BTU $299.95, 24,000 BTU $349.95. Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

9" RADIAL ARM saw, $100. Also 6 h.p. riding lawn mower, $75. For more information call 756-5981.

ONE 6 H.P. RIDING lawn mower, one large cargo trailer, four antique swords. Call 752-3000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. 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.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux with attachments, $20. One year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St. Call 752-3881.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible. 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

AIR CONDITIONER. 10,000 BTU, 110 volt. Used 9 months. First $125. Call 758-2429.

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, Fla. 33148.

23,000 BTU gas space heater. New. Big discount. Call 756-2325.

BABY STROLLER, and baby pen. $9 each. Lane walnut coffee table. $15. Desk, $40. Call 756-0173.

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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214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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FOR SALE

3 bedroom split level, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, may be seen by appointment. $35,500.

Also 3 bedroom house near completion in Hardee Acres. For more information call

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J. H. Hudson, Inc.
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ANY AUTHORIZED FORD PRODUCT
V8-Including parts & labor $19.00
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ALL GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
V8-Including parts & labor $19.00
6 cylinder-Including parts & labor $17.00

IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE
Smith-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or $15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, NC.

TRY KEN'S FURNITURE. For good selections, service and lower prices, terms arranged to satisfy. 905 Dickinson Ave. 752-5683.

DRY CLEANING AT University Econo Wash, 203 Jarvis St., 4 dry cleaning machines, $2. per load. Open 24 hours. 758-9960.

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, terms up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag $1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

Sporting Goods

CAMPING TRAILER $100. or best offer. Call Carl Vandiford, Jr. 749-5651, Fountain after 6:00 p.m.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. $2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

LIVESTOCK

GOOD SOW with 7 pigs, 2 weeks old. Call 746-3034.

TWO MULES FOR SALE. See Hubert Jolly, 414 E. 3rd. St., Ayden.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and white, long hair terrier type dog. Has limp, lost in vicinity of Stancill Dr. Call 756-5580 or 758-5461.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, one bedroom. Call 756-0437.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

NEW 12x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 756-3159.

THREE MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned and water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, automatic washer machine, located in Ayden. Call 746-3542 J. D. Tripp.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

NEW, 12 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 756-2892.

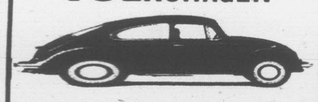
TWO BEDROOM trailer, with air conditioning and washer, Shady Knoll 752-7076 or 758-4997.

TWO BEDROOM trailer with air conditioner and washer. Good condition. Located in Stancill Trailer Park on Belvoir Hwy. Married couples only. Call 752-6245.

12 FT. WIDE and 8 ft. wide mobile homes for rent. Air conditioned. Call 756-0083.

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VOLKSWAGEN



the BEST ECONOMY CAR on the market for the price.
WE ARE SELLING AND SERVICING THEM at:
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
U.S. 264 By Pass-Greenville
24,000 miles or 24 month warranty

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-3881.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1968 RITZCRAFT ROYAL, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, dining room, like new. Call 756-0961 after 5 p.m.

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DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

"Hunt's-Snack-Pack" - New multi-million dollar advertised snack pack products. NEED NOW! Reliable men or women in your area to service secured locations, commercial or factory. PART OR FULL TIME. 6 to 12 hours per week. No selling. CASH REQUIRED: $600 to $2995. Write for more information: INSTANT FOOD SUPPLY, P.O. Box 3155, Torrance, California 90505. Include phone number.

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East 10th St.
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FOR SALE

Ten acres excellent cleared farmland (West N.C. 1725) and 20 acres woodland, perfect for real estate development (East N.C. 1925). Entire 30 acres includes approx. 1.3 acres tobacco allotment and 3 acres corn. Between Gardnersville and Clayroot, 17 miles from Greenville

$15,000.00

Development Site
Approximately 11 acres of land with large profit potential when developed as home lots. Includes sturdy frame 1 story house with 2 bedrooms, den, living room, pantry, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, and huge back porch (18x45). Also, house trailer (8x28) and garage (30x50) excellent for horse stable. Located in Stokes, N.C.
$20,000.00

Home Lot
Nice lot on high ground, 60 x 150; Powell St., in Meadowbrook.
$1,500.00

2701 E. 3rd St.
1 story brick house - corner lot 75 x 118. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and porch (central heat), garage and storage.
$16,000.00

J.L. HARRIS & SONS
REALTORS
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711
Jean Perkins 752-6396

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

GREENBRIER, 3 bedroom with carport, air conditioner, 4-years old, low equity, call 756-1894.

FOR SALE by owner. New 3 bedroom house, kitchen, family room combination, central heat, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 complete baths, garage. Near T. L. Byrd Tabernacle on 264 By-Pass. Call 756-5050.

GET NEEDED CASH FAST! Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166!

FOR SALE. 2503 E. 4th St., 3 bedrooms, (one with built-in desk and cabinets), living room with archway to dining room, kitchen, bath, attic, screened porch, fenced backyard with bearing fruit trees, nicely landscaped. $14,750. Call 752-6986 for appointment.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

HOUSE FOR SALE. Located on 2613 S. Wright Rd. Assume 5¼ loan and some equity. Call 752-4463.

THREE BEDROOM HOME on Manhattan Ave. $1,000 down. Only $600 down for Veterans. Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty 752-7194 or evenings 758-5017.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick veneer, corner lot, double garage, corner Millbrook & Sunset. Excellent financing. $18,500.

Newly renovated 3 bedroom, lots of extra carpet & draperies, can assume loan by paying equity. Available immediately. $15,000.

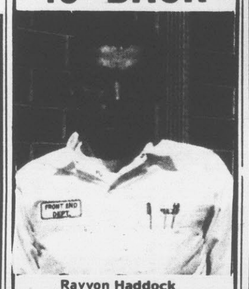
South Evans St. Ext. Beautiful wooded lot with two out buildings, suitable for horse stable, 5 bedroom home with all new carpets and drapes, 3 baths. One of Greenville's finest buys, $40,000.

Several Other Excellent Buys.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
Ed Tipton Agency
Call 756-0911 day
756-3484 night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RAYVON IS BACK



Rayvon Haddock

Expert Wheel Alignment Service On All Domestic And Foreign Cars
HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
756-3115
Where Service Comes First

Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME, Hwy, 264 East. One acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and 2-car garage. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

2613 CROCKETT Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in stove. Call for details on loan assumption. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

SUMMER HOUSE, located on Duck Creek, 14 miles east of Washington off Hwy. 264. Call Joe Hassell (120)-946-1435, Washington, N.C.

ONE 6-ROOM DWELLING, 327 Clairmont Circle, carpet, central heat, air conditioning, $16,000. D.D. Garrett Ins. Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave. 752-4476.

REDUCED HOUSE ON 1807 Sulgrave for immediate sale, 6¾ per cent loan. Call 756-4227.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

ONE HOUSE FOR SALE, 1208 Cotanche St., $5,000. Call 332-3022 Ahoskie, N.C.

ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy 264 E. 206 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances, Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. $25,900. Call 758-2435.

NEW COUNTRY HOMES, one 3 bedroom house, all electric. One 4 bedroom house, all electric. Located 8 miles north of Greenville on Stanton Mills Rd. just across Grinnel Creek. Call Bob Smith 756-1130.

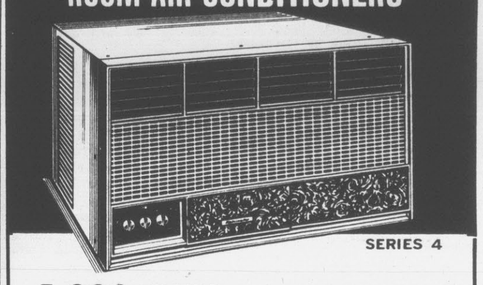
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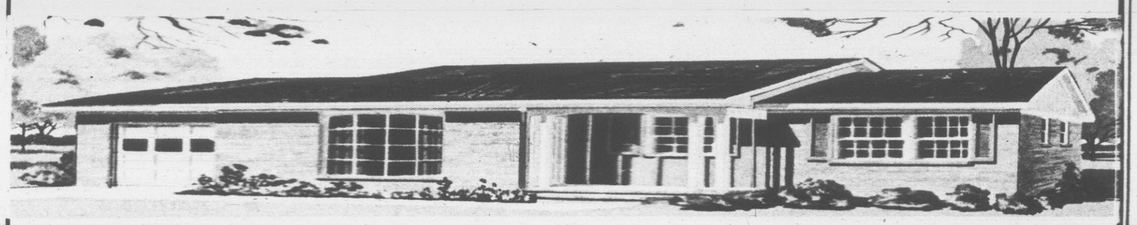
"TECHNICAL"

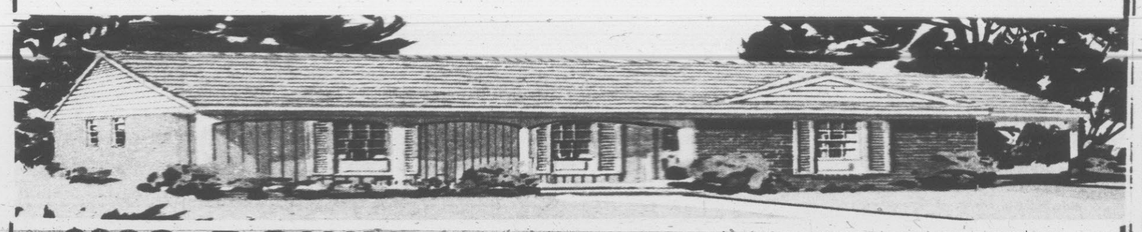
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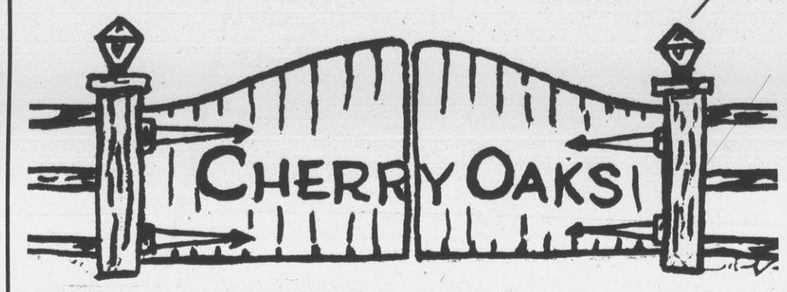
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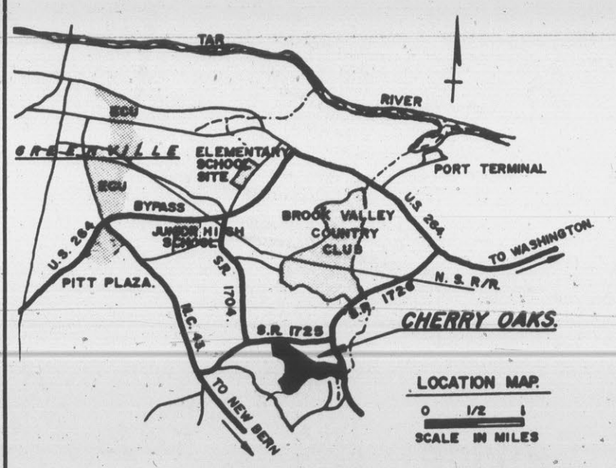


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In America, one gets a somewhat distorted idea of who's who in small cars.

Most Americans assume that Volkswagen invented the small car. And that Volkswagen is the biggest selling small car in Europe, as well as America.

The truth is that both these assumptions are misconceptions.

To start with, Fiat invented the small car, way back in 1936.

(It was called the Topolino, which is Italian for "Little Mouse.")

And secondly, Fiat is the biggest selling car in Europe, where they've been buying small cars for three generations.

For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, eight Fiats are sold in Germany.

For every Renault sold in Italy, three Fiats are sold in France.

For every Volvo sold in Italy, nine Fiats are sold in Sweden.

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After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't fool a European. FIAT



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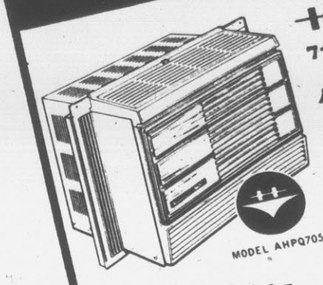


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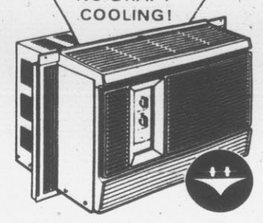
MODEL AHPQ705

- Quiet two-speed fan—hardly more than a whisper
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- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
- "Fan" and "Cool" cycles provide year-round usage
- Rust-Guardian finish prolongs life of case
- 5,000-BTU cooling, 115-volt plug-in operation
- Quick-Mount side panels and center-balance design speed easy installation
- Lighter weight makes it easy to handle
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Model AHPQ406

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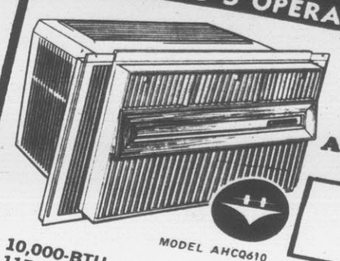
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Hotpoint ULTRA-QUIET ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

10,000 BTU'S OPERATES ON 115 VOLTS



MODEL AHCQ610

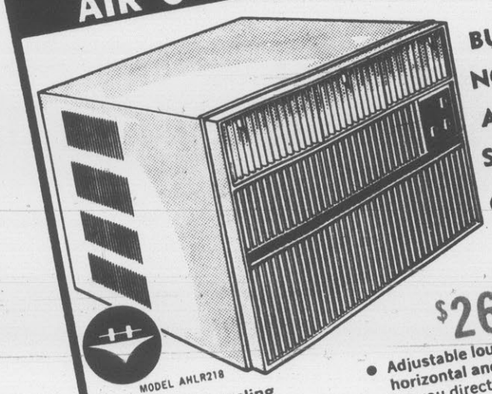
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- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
- Quiet rotary compressor keeps vibration negligible

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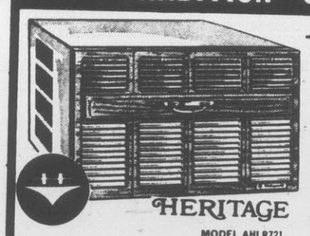


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- Adjustable louvers—horizontal and vertical—let you direct cool air where you want it
- Permanent, washable filter is easy to clean
- Rust-Guardian finish
- Quiet rotary compressor
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FURNITURE-STYLED COOLING IN THE Hotpoint TRADITION OF QUALITY



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Hotpoint
BIG-CAPACITY 21,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

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- Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
- Rust-Guardian Finish
- 21,000-BTU cooling
- Quiet, three-speed fan—hardly more than a whisper
- Adjustable thermostat control lets you select the cooling level you want
- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
- "Fan" and "Cool" cycles provide year-round usage
- High dehumidification rate—up to 6.5 pints per hour
- Aluminum rear grille
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Multi-Room Cooling
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FURNITURE STYLED MULTI-ROOM COOLING



HERITAGE
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- Fine furniture styling enhances any room decor
- Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
- Rust-Guardian finish
- 24,000-BTU cooling
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- Adjustable thermostat control lets you select the cooling level you want
- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
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Just Folks–Like Us Throughout The World

By BETTY CASEY

In 1952 the squalling telephone tore me from the clothesline where I was frantically gathering flapping clothes against the ravages of a sudden Texas sandstorm. That call catapulted our family of five into eye-opening, global experiences with strange cultures.

Our hazy, mental picture of incomprehensible foreigners focused, as a result, into a warm understanding of people. People who are just folks — like us.

"Betty," my husband, John, said on the telephone, "how would you like for me to take a Government Foreign Service job with the Voice of America? One that would move us to some place like Manila, or Tangiers, or Munich?"

Astonished, I gasped, then shouted, "When do we leave?"

During the following 15 years we lived, with our three children — Rosanne, then 13, Ben, nine, and Tom, seven — on four continents and in the Philippines. Among us, we visited more than 15 countries including Russia.

Excited anticipation marked our preparation for the move. But a nagging worry hung like a translucent veil in the back of my mind.

"How on earth," I asked John, "can we actually communicate with foreigners who speak strange languages and practice unfamiliar customs? How can we bridge the barrier created by our differences?"

Surprisingly, the answer in each country came easily and simply. As easily as opening a door and as simply as a smile.

The Philippines

The first door and the first smile appeared soon after we settled in Manila. When I took our sons to school to enroll them, the petite and gentle Filipina principal, Miss Niguidula, said, "Now boys, some of our students don't speak very good English yet, but you will certainly find a lot of good friends here."

The next day our snaggle-toothed Tom came home with a wide grin. He said, "You know, that teacher was right. I already have a whole room full of friends." They were charming little black-haired Filipino boys and girls.

"The whole class," Tom continued, "said 'Mabuhay' to me ... that means welcome in their Tagalog language."

On a trip from modern, cosmopolitan Manila to a remote "barrio," or village, the people who expected us, sent men up from the village in the valley to carry our bags down the hot, steep mountain jungle trail. The men shinnied up tall, green-leafed coconut trees for young fruit to chop open with their machetes so we could drink the refreshing juice inside.

From a mile long spring-fed bamboo pipe, bare-footed women of the barrio carried water for us in clay pots balanced on their heads. They cooked over a wood fire built on a bed of dirt on the bamboo floor of the kitchen in one of their nipa-thatched huts. They shared their meagre supply of food with us.

"We are sorry," said a young man, "that we do not have enough chairs for all of you to sit at the table." Like gracious hosts everywhere, they shared with guests the best they had. We appreciated the generosity of their hearts.

Hong Kong

Successful experiences however did not prevent the recurrence of doubts. Other countries which we visited offered new challenges in understanding. I recall the excitement and uncertainty I felt during my first bus ride in Hong Kong.

Haunting Oriental music came from behind long paper streamers of Chinese-lettered signs hanging before one of the little open market drug store stalls which sold odd remedies such as dried seahorses. Barefooted coolies trotted by pulling their ricksha passengers.

On the bus an unintelligible chatter of Chinese sounded like a tape recording being run backward. I became conscious of a melodious little tune. Who, on the bus, was singing?

It was a Chinese woman near me. She was dressed in the pajama-like costume often worn by Asian women. She sat well forward on her seat patting a chubby, whimpering, black-haired baby which was spraddled on her back in a wide sling. While patting, she crooned a soft melody. I recognized the lullaby. The strangeness fell away as our smiles met and we shared the feeling of a mother's loving care for her baby.

India

Apprehension surrounded us like an invisible net on a flight out of Calcutta. The night before, a Communist instigated group of Indian rabble-rousers had demonstrated before the American Consulate. We had not been personnally involved, but as the only Americans on a plane full of strangely clad Indians, we felt uneasy. I looked at the turbans and Ghandi-like attire of the men and the trailing saris of the women. It gives them, I decided at first, a formidable air.

The friendly solicitude of a smartly uniformed, English-speaking Indain stewardess soothed our fearfulness. With guarded interest we looked more closely at our fellow passengers.

Rosanne nudged me and whispered, "That woman has a jewel set in the side of her nose." She was right. I looked at the exotic, magenta colored, gold-bordered silk sari flowing in soft folds to the tops of the woman's thonged, gold sandals. "What," I whispered to my daughter, "do you suppose this mysterious woman from India is really like?"

The woman whispered some secrecy to a bearded, turbaned man. He spoke to a teen-aged girl in a pale green sari. Gracefully swinging long, jet-black braids over her shoulder she glided away and brought back a damp towel. He placed it gently on the womans brow.

Rosanne said quietly, "She's not mysterious, she's that girl's mother and she's air sick." Smiling, Rosanne gave the girl a disposable handi-wipe for her mother. The girl thanked her in English. Later Rosanne learned that the jewel set in the side of the nose is worn for decoration.

"Just like," Rosanne exclaimed, "American women wear ear rings in pierced ears."

Morocco

In Morocco, at a "Moussem," a Muslim religious festival held in the desert, I observed, "I have either stepped into the midst of a movie set or been whisked back into mystic ancient times." Tribal teams of fearsome looking, white-robed horsemen charged full-tilt across a large field lined with tents. They fired their muzzle-loading "moukkala" rifles into the air in a spectacular competion called a "fastasia."

"Come into one of the tents and have tea with us," invited an Arab friend.

Beautiful tapestry cloaked the tent walls and fine hand-loomed rugs covered the dirt floor. I sat on a brocade covered cushion sipping strongly minted, hot, sweet, refreshing tea. The Arabic spoken was a babel of sounds to me and they did not understand my English. How could we find a bridge of understanding?

The way came as we later rehearsed for an International Folk Dance Festival. I taught the Arab horsemen and Moroccan women with tattoed beauty marks an American Square Dance. They, in turn, showed me how to clap my hands in a special way to make the loud, cracking sound which accentuates the wonderful rhythm of their Moroccan folk dances.

Afterward, in the dressing room, the women showed great interest in my square dance costume and giggled at my ruffled pantaloons. The language of music and folk dancing had established a happy bond between us.

Germany

World War II had been over for ten years and it was spring when we visited Bavaria. Sunshiny, new-green, heart singing spring, but spring with an icy chill shot through it like the penetrating cold of a deep-freeze locker. I had stepped from the sunshine to look at the dark, gas chanbers of evil at Dachau.

Later, in Munich, I could hardly believe the ordinary activities of the "dolt" or outdoor bazaar which we were visiting. Two women cheerfully bargained for dishes in gruff sounding German at a booth underneath the newly leafed trees. Children made happy sounds on a ferris wheel. Birds were singing.

I asked myself, "Could these innocent looking people have been capable of those atrocities? Perhaps," I sincerely hoped, "none of these were the guilty ones." Yet an ugly smudge of distrust made me doubt that I could establish any measure of understanding with them. I was wrong.

I caught sight of a little family of three. The man had on short leather pants called "lederhosen." The woman and young girl wore colorful dirndls with saucy white aprons. Jaunty feathers decorated their pointed hats. In sign language, I asked, "May I take your picture?" They smiled and posed.

Afterward the little girl tugged them to a stop at a sweets booth. The man fingered some coins. The mother smiled but firmly shook her head, "No." Both looked at the child — their eyes met and gave way in agreement.

Understanding dawned. He was a responsible family man whose actions spoke the universal language of indulgent fathers.

Syria

On a chilly road in Syria, at eventide when devout Muslims kneel and bow toward Mecca, a woman and five children scrabled out of a car. The woman wore traditional black. A thin, black veil covered her face.

They knelt together for their devotions among the red poppies growing on the rocky hillside. Our beliefs are different, yet I felt a kinship with the veiled mother as I pictured small heads bowed together for the family blessing at our own table.

Egypt

Especially vivid is my memory of Cairo. The atmosphere seemed strange, like a step into the pages of a fable. After a jerky ride atop a long-legged camel across desert sands to the famed pyramids and Sphinx, we walked in mid-afternoon beside the Nile River.

Startling costumes worn by people who strolled or sat nearby enjoying the cooling day created an Arabian Nights setting. Men wearing the tasseled fez and ankle-length, brightly striped robes sat calmly smoking bubbling water pipes. Children crowded around a fruit juice vendor dressed in full, baggy pants ballooned by an ankle band. He carried a large dispenser shaped like Aladdin's lamp on his hip.

The children waited expectantly for him to unsnap the long spout and pour some for them. With a swift lift of his knee he swung the heavy bottle up and out to expertly propel a long stream of the refreshing liquid into a glass which he held at arms length.

Nearby, women gathered in tall black clusters to visit. Except for their eyes, they were completely covered by black hoods, nose veils and long black gowns. Some wore a gold spiral down the bridges of their noses to connect the hood and veil.

"It all seems unreal, like a play," Ben remarked.

As the coming dark dispersed the group, a small girl darted into the street in front of a passing car. A tall woman lunged forward and snatched the child by the shoulder. I gasped as she swung the child high into the air. The child settled down astraddle the woman's shoulder. The woman calmly crossed the street with the child riding comfortably. Others swung their children up to ride on their shoulders. They were "as safe as in a mother's arms." Unreality melted into sympathetic comprehension.

"Come," I said, taking my child's hand, "let me guide you across the busy street."

Russia

A swirling snow storm greeted my arrival at Moskva airport. I hardly dared hope to establish any bond of understanding with the secrecy shrouded people of the huge, cold land of Russia.

Easter Sunday, at the only Christian Church service in Moscow, I felt sad. The church was jam-packed; the service was reverent; the beautiful anthems were inspiring. But the congregation, at first, was composed entirely of old people — mostly women. There was one bright note. Accompanying an aged woman, two teen-agers arrived. Probably, I thought, she is their grandmother.

Later a charming Russian mother of an eight year old son said, "My mother keeps him while I work, but I worry about it ... grandmothers spoil the children and teach them religion. It makes them soft. I want my son to be brave and strong."

Another woman's actions impressed me. It was on a cold day when I visited Zagorsk Monastary, forty-five miles from Moscow, one of few religious training centers still active in Russia. Nestling in frozen, white silence beneath towering, mist-shrouded trees were several small, beautiful, onion-domed chapels and a museum which housed the oldest Ikon in Russia; a tapestry with a striking picture of Christ delicately woven into it.

Among straggling older worshippers clumping down narrow, frozen, wagon-rutted roads, bundled in thick coats, fur hats and rubber boots, there was one little girl about five years old. She wore a bright orange scarf and was led by an old woman. Perhaps her grandmother?

The rosy-cheeked child had sat attentively during the service, but outside gave way to a childish temper tantrum which the woman gently but firmly subdued. I breathed a silent little prayer for the grandmothers of Russia.

Focus

We have seen many of the fascinating, glamorous and wonderful sights of far-flung corners of the world — a world that was once strange and foreign to us. It has been educational, exciting and thrilling.

However, more important, our experiences with strange inhabitants of places remote from Texas and that windy clothesline brought us clarifying revelations which helped us to establish a sense of person-to-person communication with them.

We discovered that in general the concerns of people around the world are the same as ours — making a living, caring for their families, singing, laughing and worshiping. Our hazy mental vision of mysterious strangers came into focus.

A world full of "foreign" strangers changed into a world full of people. People who are just folks — like us.



EGYPTIAN MOTHERS . . . carry small children astraddle one shoulder while other children ride on the shoulders of their parents.



ASIAN TODDLERS . . . such as this Japanese moppet are carried piggy-back by their parents and are supported by a wide sling.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 14, 1971—C-1



FOLK MUSIC AND DANCING . . . happily bridge the language barrier. Some Moroccan women showed Mrs. Casey how to make loud cracking sounds to accentuate the rhythm of dances.



ONE RUSSIAN MOTHER . . . said "the grandmother keeps my child while I work. I want him to be strong — not weakened by religion."

June Weddings Are Planned By Brides-To-Be



MISS MELINDA JO MUSSELWHITE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Musselwhite of Winterville and the late Mr. Musselwhite, who announce her engagement to RD3 John C. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Huntingdon, Pa. The wedding will take place June 12.



MISS DEBORAH SUE MILLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mae Mills of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Van Edward Brock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Brock of Grifton. The wedding will take place June 20.



MISS CYNTHIA LAVON JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Micro, who announce her engagement to Vance Earl Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Everett of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 27.

Rev. Earnhardt Presents Patient Circle Program

The Rev. Daniel T. Earnhardt, director of the Methodist Student Center, presented the second of a series of a Bible study to The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. L. Hannaford.

The Seventh through 14 Chapters of the Book of Revelation was used for the study by the Rev. Earnhardt.

During the business session, President Clara Moye Shackell, presided, opening the meeting with The Prayer of The Order.

Committee reports were given. Mrs. Julia Blanchard, membership chairman, reported as a new member, Miss Lucy Shine.

Miss Mary Wells reported a supply of eye glasses and old jewelry was sent to the "Eyes for Needy."

The report of Mrs. Luther Moore, chairman of Social Service, included visits to sick, shut-ins, nursing home, hospital and financial aid of clothing, food, rent paid for needy, cards and flowers to sick and bereaved.

Ten members volunteered to address and insert letters for the American Cancer Society.

Refreshments were served to the 20 present by the hostesses, Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, Miss Mary Wells and Miss Mary Forbes, during the fellowship hour.

Personal

Mrs. Hester Ellison and Mrs. Lydia Clemons left Friday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Saturday funeral of their cousin, Lutrell Shivers.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A recent eight-day Caribbean cruise was "lovely in every respect" said Mrs. George Snyder of her trip and "we were aboard a ship with a personality." She was accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Silver Spring, Md.

The travelers left from Friendship Airport, Baltimore, Md., and flew to San Juan where they boarded the Italian liner "Carla C."

The cruise included such points of interest as Cura Cao, Caracas, Venezuela, South America, Trinidad, Montinique, St. Thomas and then back to San Juan.

In describing her trip, Mrs. Snyder said, "It was both leisurely and profitable in that we were aboard ship every night but in our port of call we were to participate in the tours. The tours were designed in order that we might see scenes that we had read about—the scenes just came alive."

"In my opionion, upon seeing Caracas, it seems that there are just two levels of economy there. As we entered the city, we saw the little huts and dwellings which just dotted the mountain side — from the lowest level almost to the crest. The streets are wide and very clean — it's just a lovely city.

"In Trinidad, we saw the rain forest and beautiful flowers and vegetation," she added.

An associate professor of mathematics at East Carolina University, Dr. Katye O. Sowell, has been included in the 1972-73 National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables published in Venice, Fla.

Dr. Sowell, who joined the ECU faculty in 1965 is currently directing a National Science Foundation in-service institute for junior high school teacher. She is co-chairman of the Eastern Regional Conference of North Carolina Teachers of Mathematics to be held March 27.

Having done undergraduate work at Flora McDonald College and the University of South Carolina, she received her doctorate from Florida State University. She has taught at Flora McDonald, University of Southern Mississippi, Elon College, and Florida State.

A native of Reidsville, she has a son, David, a sixth-grader at Eastern Elementary School.

Brussels Women Say Men Have Best Jobs

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) — There's a man shortage at the international organizations that have made Brussels one of the most important capitals in Europe. But you'll never get the girls to admit it.

They say when they're unhappy, it's because men have all the best jobs and the girls don't get much chance for promotion.

"I've never had any trouble finding men," said a blue eyed typist at the NATO coffee bar.

"First," she said, "there was this man I met on the plane coming over. Then there were people at the place where I stayed. And everyone in the office has been very nice."

At the headquarters of the European Common Market a middle aged Italian social worker admitted to no problems of her own, but she said:

"They called our office once from NATO when they were organizing something out there. If we had any surplus men, would we send them along? But where would we get any surplus men?"

The Common Market has more unattached women than NATO does, about 800 to 500. The girl-to-bachelor ratio is about 5-to-1.

At the NATO bar a serious, blonde English secretary explained:

"It's not the lack of men. It's the way the men act on the job. It's much more of a man's world than in Britain or the United States. The idea here is that the men give the orders and the women serve."

The reason for the shortage of eligible men is that the staff at both organizations is made up largely of diplomats or army officers, economists and technicians well along in their careers.

On the way up they have acquired either wives and children, or such hardened ways of bachelorhood that a poor secretary hasn't a hope.

The girls' working conditions are good by European standards. A typist starting at NATO gets over $280 a month, free of tax. She has an extra month's pay for settling in and another $40 a month that goes into a "provident fund." She can collect it when she leaves.

She has six weeks vacation a year, plus another two weeks home leave every second year.

The complaint heard most is the slowness of promotion.

A capable Dutch secretary at the Common Market said:

"I've been here eight years. And I had experience at the U.N. before that. I'm still in the lowest pay category. There aren't enough better jobs available."

Both organizations give the girls a hand with their social life. They sponsor dozens of clubs as well as dances and other get togethers. Recently the Common Market hired an "animator" to liven up its recreation center. But even he is married.

Use a rubber spatula to grease baking pans. It is efficient and less wasteful than paper.

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Add One More Chapter To Saga

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — Lillian Roth can't watch "I'll Cry Tomorrow" on TV anymore. "I just can't look at it," she said, dimpling those deep-dish dimples. "I feel so sorry for that poor girl up there."

That girl up there in the 1956 movie is Susan Hayward acting out Lillian Roth's 16-year battle with the bottle. The picture follows the singer's own account of her skid from celebrity to gutter in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," a million-plus seller.

"I never think of that life," she said. "It's like it happened to another person. I haven't read the book since I read the galley proofs."

She's lived several lives, at the top, at the bottom, and somewhere in between. Now, after several in-between years, she is Broadway-bound again in "70, Girls, 70," the musical now tuning up in Philadelphia. It co-stars her, Mildred Natwick and David Burns, opens in New York the week of April 4.

"The show gets its title from a song called '70, Girls, 70,' " she said. "It's about poor old people who live in a rundown New York hotel, one of those places where you cook on a hot plate, but it's not a sad show. It's very funny and modern and tongue-in-cheek.

"Our director, Paul Aaron, is only 27. Fred Ebb and John Kander, who wrote the wonderful score, are young. They wrote the score for 'Cabaret.' I play a former store detective and we get involved in a gang."

Merrick

When Miss Roth was last on Broadway, in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" in 1962, her reviews moved David Merrick to raise her name above the title. After the musical closed, she gave a highly praised performance in the touring company of "Funny Girl."

"I thought good things would happen after those two shows," she said.

Instead, she ran out of work and out of money. And so—

"I learned how to cut pies for Horn & Hardart. My pride wouldn't allow me to run around from producer to producer, the way you do as a kid, so I decided I wanted to learn something new and learned to cut pies. I wouldn't be lesser in my own profession, but I would be lesser in another job.

"I sold coats in a store for awhile and I was good at it — my father was a salesman. I couldn't sell myself, but I could sell a coat. I won't give you the store's name because I don't want them to get the publicity — they fired me. I worked in a hospital where I had been a patient. I understand mental cases because I've been one myself."

Present at the interview was Betty Whyte, Miss Roth's personal representative: "She's working for me as a friend." Miss Whyte objected to these revelations, but she was good-naturedly overruled.

No Charity Case

"I don't want people to think I caroused everything away," said Miss Roth. "I didn't become a charity case, I didn't ask the city for anything, I didn't ask friends for anything, and I learned a lot. I know what it's like to be knocked around in the subway on a hot day, I've seen every side of it. I wish I had a longer life to live because I'd have time to learn to do more things."

She is marvelously attractive at 60: "I wanted to stay 59 but my life's an open secret, I can't hide it." She was born in Boston on Friday the 13th of December, made her New York stage debut at the age of six. In her teens, she was already a name on Broadway and in motion pictures. "Sing, You Sinners" was a song she introduced; "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-Bob-Bobbing Along" was another.

In her 20s, bottle in hand, she began the slide that took her to San Francisco's Skid Row. Alcoholics Anonymous helped her to sobriety, the TV show "This Is Your Life" recalled her to public memory in 1953, and her autobiography launched her on the comeback trail in nightclubs in 1955.

The book, written with Mike Connolly and Gerold Frank, has sold 1,500,000 copies in hard cover and more that 7,000,000 in paperback. What happened to all that money?

"My husband got it. (She has been married five times.) He took the house and the money and left me destitute; he didn't leave me anything but holding the dogs. I wish he'd left me my money. I haven't seen him since the divorce and I'd just like to say, 'Wherever you are, send it back.' I've never been money-mad but I did want to retire at 50. He took my security.

"He wasn't a bad husband, we got along well, so I was shocked, it knocked me over. I had figured on a different life, but if you have been given a talent by God it's yours — He's not an Indian-giver — and it's working out regardless."

Nine Dogs

She says all this with a smiling, happy face, and sometimes chuckles. She isn't a whiner.

She and a friend share a New York penthouse with nine dogs.

"I was walking around New York looking for a place to live and I talked to St. Francis about it. (She is a Catholic convert.) I wouldn't ask anything for myself, but I knew he would help me find a home for the dogs. He did; he got us a penthouse in an old building with large views; it has terraces all the way around.

Birth

Worthington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Worthington, South Mills, a daughter, Sonya Rae, on March 9, 1971. Mrs. Worthington is the former Rickie Jackson of Winterville.

Banquet Entertains Gold Star Parents

Greenville VFW Auxiliary of the Charles Morgan Post held their annual banquet Thursday night to honor Gold Star mothers and fathers, whose sons had been killed in overseas duty.

The dinner was held at the Veterans of Foreign War Post building and was attended by some 50 members and guests.

The Gold Star parents were greeted by VFW Auxiliary President Myrtle Meeks and corsages were presented to each Gold Star mother.

The parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whelihan; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sutton; Mrs. Roy Cox; Mrs. Jesse Rollins; Mrs. M. C. Sermons; Mrs. Kenneth McGlohon; Mrs. Etta Hill; Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr.; Mrs. E. E. Rawls Sr.; Mrs. T.E. Dickerson; and Mrs. Odell Conway.

Other guests attending were District Chairman J. A. Joyner Sr., vice commander of the Second District, and the Rev. Charles H. Carpenter, state chaplain of the VFW organization.

The Rev. Carpenter was ordained in the United Methodist Church in 1964 after serving in the U. S. Marine Corps for 20 years. He was guest speaker of the evening and extended best wishes to the Gold Star parents from the Hon. Walter B. Jones, U. S. Congressman from North Carolina.

The Rev. Carpenter paid tribute to the parents. "There is a great need for the American people to return to the patriotism of 1776" stated Rev. Carpenter, "and to the faith of our fathers — to be one nation under God."

Gifts were presented to the Gold Star parents by the members of the Auxiliary while entertainment was provided by the Reel Quartet, singing several spiritual selections.

Bridge, Canasta Party Planned

The Greenville Woman's Club will sponsor a dessert bridge and canasta party on Thursday, March 18, beginning at 2 p.m. at the club building.

For reservations, interested persons are asked to call Mrs. R. P. Rogers, 752-5909, by Tuesday night, March 16.

Players are requested to bring their playing cards.

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New Style Combinations

HOT PANTS COMBINATIONS—These fashion combinations featuring hot pants were shown last week in New York by designer Arnold Scaasi. Girl at left wears red and white skirt over shorts with a hooded top. Girl at right wears dark wrap style outer skirt with simple lines and a white collar. (AP Wirephoto)

Digs Mining Her Own Gems

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you dig unusual vacations, for an unusual vacation you can dig—precious and semiprecious stones. That's the suggestion of Mary L. T. Brown, an enthusiastic gem hound since she caught "ruby fever" on her first mining expedition a few years ago.

During that five-day vacation in the mountains of North Carolina she found 21 sapphires and eight rubies, including a 1.72-carat ruby worth $175. From that time on she's been a confirmed "pebble pup," and now she has written a book on the subject, "Gems for the Taking."

"There are gemstones to be found in every one of the 50 states," she pointed out, sitting in her Manhattan townhouse surrounded by trophies of treasure trips. "It's an inexpensive hobby, a bargain vacation, and the whole family will get a fantastic kick out of it."

For those who have visions of descending deep into the earth equipped with pickax and miner's headlamp, Miss Brown is quick to explain she's talking about surface mining.

"You don't have to go after the gems with a pick," she says. "It's just the way you would dig in your back yard to plant a flower."

In fact, you needn't dig at all, she adds. At the mine near Franklin, N.C., where she found her first stones, for instance, you pay $2 and have the privilege of digging all day. But for a dollar extra the owner provides six pails already filled with gem gravel.

"And you find something in almost every pail," Miss Brown declares. "You pour half the pail's contents into a sieve-bottom box and start hosing while you agitate the soil and stones with your other hand. After the soil goes out the sieve you start tossing the big rocks out and get down to the small ones. You think there's nothing there and then you turn them over and there is THE stone.

"You have to get very close or you might miss it," she adds, "although the rubies are quite red and really jump out at you. I was always missing the sapphires but then you know the minute they are pointed out they couldn't be anything else. They have a lovely little glaze that resembles the sheen of mica."

Actually you aren't aware of what you have until you look at the gemstone with a magnifying glass, she says. "You can find something huge and discover you have an impure stone or find something a fifth the size and learn it's the rarest of the rare."

The two states with most minerals are California and New Jersey. For the four precious gems Miss Brown cites as especially productive these locations: the most beautiful sapphires are to be found in Montana; Arkansas is noted for diamonds; North Carolina, a particularly good gem state, has excellent rubies as well as the best emeralds.

"To start go to the commercial places, where there's less frustration," she advises. "When you know what you're doing perhaps you'd like to go out on your own." She suggests getting information about the most likely hunting spots in each state by contacting gemological societies, local chambers of commerce or the Department of the Interior.

"I don't know anybody who has ever sold anything he has found," she reports. "You love them too much."

Men, she has found, are more likely than women to get involved in faceting and gem cutting, a process that takes a good deal of mathematical precision. However, cutting and polishing by professionals, who abound near the mining areas, is relatively inexpensive, running between $6.50 and $8 a stone.

"Then the question is, what shall I do with them," she goes on. "You change your mind 85 times before you decide. At first I hung onto mine a long time, just keeping them in a box with a glass lid and looking at them."

At last she began having the stones set in rings, brooches, tie tacks and magnifying glass paperweights and eventually she plans to have some of her best gems embedded in silver goblets. The largest stone she has found is a 6-carat ruby, which has been put into a brooch.

Other suggestions she offers for using gems include earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rosaries, clasps for pearls, and even small stones around a silver or gold picture frame, possibly using the subject's birthstone.

"When the stone you find seems too tiny to do anything with, just think in terms of taking a great many and putting them in a cluster," says Miss Brown, who wears a ring bearing 20 small rubies she found.

After she became addicted to looking for gems, Miss Brown also began learning about them, reading "everything I could that was not too technical" and visiting museums all over the world.

"In ancient times gems were thought of as living things and there are many legends about them," she points out. "The emerald is the lovers' stone; the diamond is supposed to provide protection against ghosts; the ruby was believed to hold the spark of life; and the sapphire is considered the intellectual stone."

And the sapphire, which is Miss Brown's birthstone, appears to live up to its promise. In addition to being a vice president of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm, she is a poet, short story writer, novelist and book reviewer.

Improve the appearance of cracked china by boiling it in milk for about 45 minutes.

Electrifying View Of Tomorrow's School

By MARK FINSTON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (WNS) — The new schools: Electric carpets. Electric screens. Even electric chairs. (No, not the Sing Sing model. After all, the users will be mere children.)

An expert has predicted that these and other items will be commonplace in U. S. schools within 10 years.

"And I've expressly stayed away from any Buck Rogers type of predictions," said Tacoma, Wash., architect Donald F. Burr.

Burr, the chairman of the architecture education committee of the American Institute of Architects, was the main speaker at a symposium here entitled, "What School Furniture Will Look Like Tomorrow." This was one of dozens of education-related discussions sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, whose 30,000 members recently concluded a five-day convention in this shore resort.

"Schools in the future will have no classrooms or corridors," declared Burr. "The closest analogy as to what they'll look like is the modern-day department store."

Individual

These new styles will come about, Burr continued, because of changing concepts of education. Each child will be treated as an individual rather than as a member of a class with a teacher spouting facts. Indeed, this individualized instruction will obviate the need for classes at all, so why have classrooms?

Those electric chairs will replace the chair and desk units favored for the last 100 years or so. The contour chair will enclose the student on three sides, and there will be a hood above his head. Attached to the chair will be a speaker, a console unit, a TV screen, a tape deck, a pull-out writing surface and a storage terminal for the kid's brief case. The hood will provide the sound (of the tape, TV, etc.) without the necessity of using unsanitary earphones.

The "plug," acutally a prong, for the chair will be activated by the electric carpet.

The carpet, which will underly the entire floor space, will look just like any thick rug. But there will be layers of stuff underneath it carrying such necessities as electric power, telephone, TV computer terminals — up to 1,000 such signals.

"Electrical power is a tremendous problem — you just couldn't afford to put in the necessary networks of floor outlets, and you can't put the outlets in walls because there are no walls," said Burr. The prong for the chair could be inserted anywhere in the electric rug.

Columns

Burr said it will be about six years before such rugs are available. To provide a stop-gap for communities which cannot wait six years to build new schools, Burr suggested electric columns. Every 30 feet or so a column would be necessary to hold up the roof. (One of Burr's more controversial suggestions is to abolish formal roofs of schools in favor of such shapes as domes or bubbles. But he conceded the traditional roof will be with us for some time.)

Each structural column (you find them in department stores, too) would be expanded slightly to hold all the electrical circuits to be enclosed by the run in later buildings. To be plugged into the columns would be electric screens, and screens could be plugged into each other to provide fully activated "walls" for temporary enclosed areas in any shape.

Some of the educators and architects listening to Burr expressed disagreement with his basic theory that the changing nature of education will force the abolition of teacher-centered calssrooms.

"They just don't see what's going on," he countered.

Some specific aspects of Burr's proposals brought argument. For example, he advocated letting children study on the carpeted floor, because that is where children like to study. Students would be provided with little, easily-stored boxes called tote trays, on which they could write while stretched out on the floor.

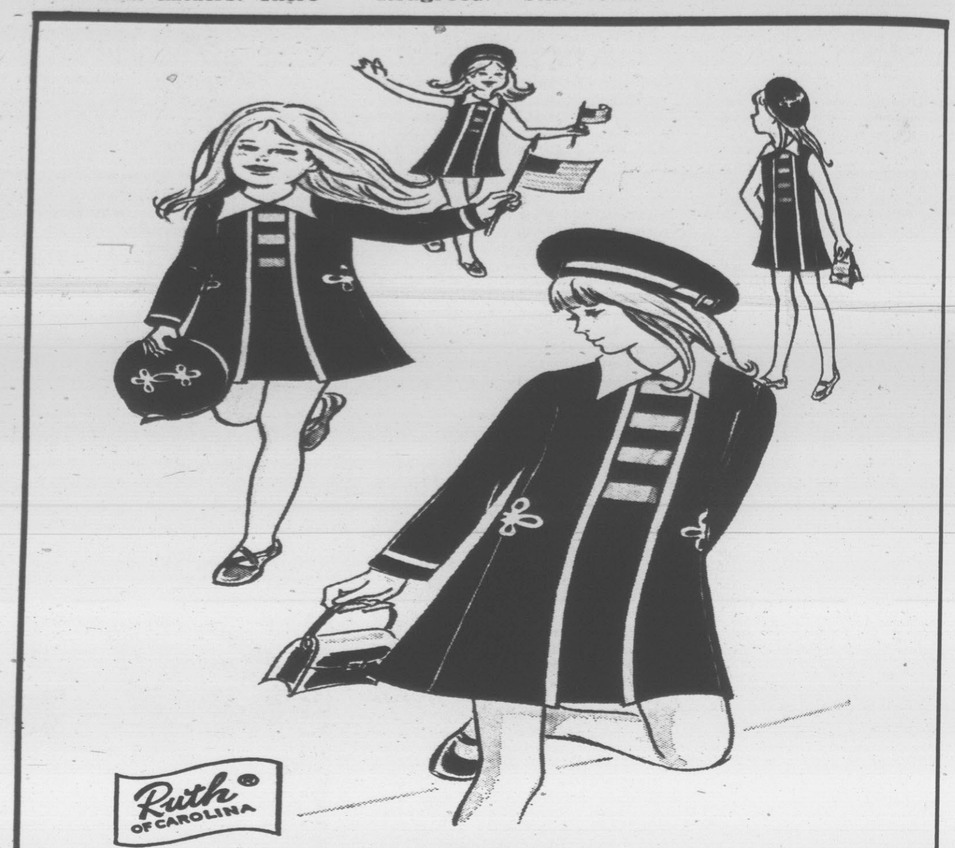
"Most people, even children, find sitting on the floor to do serious writing rather uncomfortable," said architect Charles C. Campbell, who does much school design work from his office in Kansas City, Mo. Campbell also did not foresee a quick demise of the classroom.

Rug-Ed Individuals

A floor defender was Richard J. McDonald, superintendent of schools in the Corning, N. Y. school district.

"The kids in my district like to do their reading on the rugs on the floors of our classrooms," said McDonald, who added he saw no reason why the comfort of students couldn't be increased by installing rocking chairs until those electric chairs are readily available.

Burr's demand that traditional coat lockers be consigned to the scrap heap drew some snickers. There would be no space for groups of lockers, so Burr wants coats hung in open spaces. He denied thievery would develop, but others disagreed. Still others maintained that without the safeguards of classrooms which could be locked, the students would wald off with the school.



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 wtih white braid—matching frog trimmed beret — FASHION TALK — the soft military look for Spring 1971.

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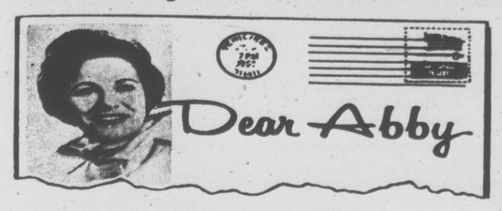
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Should Wive Take Care Of Hubby's Clothes?



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons, married to girls I dearly love, and I hope the feeling is reciprocated.

One son is meticulous in his appearance and the care of his clothes. The other son, while a perfectionist in his work, is very negligent about his personal appearance. His clothes are often in need of pressing, cleaning, buttons, etc.

Don't you think that a wife should systematically go thru her husband's wardrobe and keep his clothes in good condition? When my husband was alive, I devoted each Monday morning to this purpose and found him most grateful for my interest. NON-INTERFERING MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR NON: What you are trying to ask is, "How can I get my daughter-in-law to take better care of my son's wardrobe without damaging our relationship?"

You may not be able to. But since your son is old enough to be married, he's old enough to ask his wife's assistance in keeping his clothes presentable, if indeed he cares about his appearance. If neither he nor his wife care, no matter how many buttons you notice "missing," continue to keep your lip buttoned.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to abortion: Women must learn to say NO to their husbands more often. In fact, everyone must say no to evil. We are now living in a warring, whoring, boring world because we have forgotten God's word. Jesus told us that if a family cannot afford more children they should quit having sex.

I have never married or had sex even tho I have been asked. If a person can say no to evil once, it is a lot easier the next time.

Jesus also said, "Love the sinner, but hate the sin." People today have it turned around. They love sin and hate the sinner. If I sound holier than thou it is because Christ has made me holy. "A SAVED WOMAN"

DEAR "SAVED": You insist upon equating sex with sin, and feel that the absence of sex has made you somewhat "holy." Theologians [and indeed Christ Himself] would disagree with you.

DEAR ABBY: They say "time heals all wounds," but this wound of mine has not healed, and it has been 10 years.

A neighbor boy [I'll call Jim] is the living image of my husband, John. I have a son Jim's age, and they are constantly taken for "twins." John and I have discussed it, and he weakly denies that it is anything more than a coincidence. I know better. A year before Jim's birth there was ugly talk about this neighbor lady and my husband.

The older Jim gets, the more he resembles my husband. There is talk, even now, and I can understand why. I try not to blame anyone, least of all the innocent boy, but it is so difficult for me to have to look at him and members of his family nearly every day.

How can I put this out of my mind? Moving is out of the question. The other family must hear the gossip, too. Don't you think *they* should move? We were here first.

John is a wonderful husband and father to our children. I can't go on this way. Is there a solution? TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: My only suggestion would be for you and your family to move. You say, "It's out of the question." As I see it, it is out of the question for you to remain where you are. It would be well worth any sacrifice you'd have to make in order to relocate.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Linda Alford, bride-elect, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Thursday night by Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. W. Layton Clark and Mrs. John A. Conway Jr. at the home of Mrs. Conway.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mrs. Conway, who introduced them to bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. William L. Alford.

The dinning table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses and snap dragons and covered with a white linen cloth.

Mrs. Smith invited guests into the dining room for refreshments.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white roses and gifts of her china and silver.

Receiving throughout the house was Mrs. Clark.

Try adding lemon juice to the water used for making ice cubes for iced tea and tall fruit drinks.

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Fig Coffeecake Recipe Proves Popular

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

One recipe for coffeecake has proved its popularity. The batter calls for sour cream and it is layered with a sweet mixture of dried fruit, sugar and spice.

In this new version, figs are chosen as the fruit and they add their own distinctive flavor. When we tried this coffeecake we used the moist flattened figs that come in neat packages and are ready to eat out of hand. To prepare the figs all you have to do is to chop them with a sharp knife or snip them into small pieces with a kitchen scissors.

SOUR CREAM FIG COFFEECAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped (medium fine) dried figs (8 ounces)
1 cup chopped (medium fine) pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup (two 1/4-pound sticks) butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 large eggs
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Grease entire inside surface of a fluted tube pan (2 to 2 1/2 quarts). Sprinkle with flour; shake to coat pan; shake out any excess flour.

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

On another sheet of wax paper mix together the figs, nuts, cinnamon and the 1 tablespoon sugar.

In a large mixing bowl cream the butter and the 1 1/2 cups sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs. Gently beat in sour cream and vanilla. Add flour mixture and stir to blend well.

Spoon 1/3 of the batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle half of the fig mixture over the batter but not quite to edge of pan. Add another 1/3 of the batter; sprinkle with remaining fig mixture. Spread remaining batter on top.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter adhering to it — 1 1/4 hours.

Place cake in pan on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges; turn out on wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box. Or wrap tightly in transparent plastic wrap and refrigerate; bring to room temperature before serving.



DELICIOUS COFFEECAKE — Sour cream goes into the batter and figs star in the baked-in filling.

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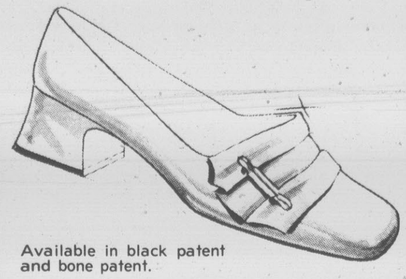
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Spring has come to Piedmont Country. Its the excitement of full bloom fashion with a special accent on economy. Here's just a sample of the values awaiting your visit to our store. Come plan your spring wardrobe and save!

Fashion Preview in Knit Values.

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Machine washable. If the designer fashion look really appeals to you and your imagination, don't hesitate to select one of our Jacquard Designer Doubleknit selection. It really is so practical — especially when you can machine wash each and every selection! Plan that special Easter garment now!

"WET LOOK" KNITS
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Brought back into our stores by popular demand are the clingy "Wet Look" Prints that you continually ask for. The latest of fashion styling has not been withheld. If you appreciate fashion — then you surely will be attracted to such print motifs as mushrooms, far Eastern influence, the country peasant styling and many others.

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'Clean Earth Corps' Project Calls For Volunteers



WATER-SAMPLING — Two members of the "Clean Earth Corps", Mary Bell Webb (left) and Gary Acker, prepare to lower a water sampler to the bottom of Lake Lansing in their study of inland lakes. (UPI Telephoto)

By CHRIS MEAD

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A pilot plan to translate the ecological zeal of college students from words into action is being drawn up in Michigan.

It's called the "Clean Earth Corps."

Its aim: To harness the energy of young environmentalists by sending them out in teams on conservation missions throughout the state during the summer.

Projects already planned for this summer include environmental studies in a northern inland lake, a shoreline study along a Great Lakes shoreline, and an urban environmental study of an inner-city Detroit neighborhood.

Born Last Summer

The state-backed project was born last summer at an "Earth Day" seminar at the University of Michigan. Gov. William G. Milliken was there, took mental note of students feeling, and set his ecology staff into motion.

The original plan, according to Jim Kellogg, Milliken's top environmental adviser, was to launch a full-scale summer youth program reminiscent of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the depression years.

That approach Kellogg said, proved a disappointment because students did not respond as enthusiastically as expected. A more cautious approach evolved.

"At first we got mixed response from students —no general enthusiasm as we had hoped," Kellogg said. "So we sat down and decided to start out real slow with a pilot project."

The pilot project planned for this summer will set five teams of students, with about 10 students on each team, on five different environmental studies around Michigan.

No State Funding

If this approach works out — and the Governor's environmental people are keeping their fingers crossed —the Clean Earth Corps could be expanded the following summer and eventually turn into the fullscale program.

The pilot project will require no outright state funding. Instead, local governments or private groups in the area to be studied will provide the student teams with compensation.

The state's role, Kellogg said, will be to offer research facilities, technical advice and general moral support.

"If the people involved are financing the projects, they will take a much greater interest," Kellogg reasoned. "We are following the philosophy that the most successful environmental programs are those where financing is done at the local level."

The pilot program is shifting into gear with the Governor's office sending out notices to college students explaining the project and inviting applications. Some students already have sent in unsolicited requests to join up.

Basis For Selection

Students will be selected in terms of their interest in the environment, their general capability and their academic specialty.

"The important thing is that we proceed with well-prepared, well-organized projects," Kellogg said. "We must proceed very slowly and make sure we have interested students with a sincere commitment."

Bill Marks, head of the water resources section of the Michigan Natural Resources Department, was guardedly optimistic about the Clean Earth Corps.

He is one of several state officials who will work with the student teams by providing technical advice and research facilities for a project at a northern inland lake.

"Assuming the Governor's office maintains its interest, I'm enthusiastic," Marks said.

Kick Habit, Pull Out Machines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)— The University of Michigan Medical Center has kicked the habit and pulled out the last of its cigarette machines.

The Medical Center administration agreed to the cigarette sales ban on recommendation of a committee of doctors. Informal polls of the medical staff and hospital emplyes supported the move.

Relief Society Meets Tuesday

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a meeting on Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Wachovia Bank community room.

As a part of the program, Mrs. Robert Forsythe of Greenville, S. C., will give a demonstration of a family food storage program. She represents SAMANDY Mini-Moisture Foods.

Anyone interested in family food storage, sportsmen, campers or storage for Civil Defense is invited to attend the demonstration.

There will be no charge for admission. For further information call 756-5705.

Expensive Television Pilot Film Can Rarely Fulfill Its Promises

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television pilot is a costly, ungainly creature whose imminent departure is frequently predicted but never fulfilled.

Putting a pilot show together is somewhat akin to building a full-scale working model of a new airplane—but most of them never get off the ground.

The television pilot is precisely that—a working model of a proposed series that network executives can look at and tinker with and ponder whether it will draw a sufficient audience to beat the opposition.

About this time of year, the executives at ABC, CBS and NBC are bleary-eyed from looking at pilots and trying to work out the jigsaw puzzle of next fall's schedules.

The schedules are further complicated this year by the economic squeeze, series commitments to a number of movie stars and by the prime time cutback ordered by the Federal Communications Commission, which chops a half-hour every night from each network's schedule. The cost of producing a pilot has skyrocketed in recent years to a high of $300,000 for a half-hour show. When you consider that the average half-hour episode costs only $90,000 and that three-fourths of the pilots never make it to the air, it begins to look like a luxury item.

That's the way it's beginning to look to the networks, too, and in a speech last fall, James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television network, expressed the growing concern about the future of the pilot.

"It is my conviction we have to stop thinking in terms of window dressing and get into the store," Duffy said. "We can no longer indiscriminately afford to open in New Haven. We bomb in New Haven just a little too often.

"As to what ultimately replaces the pilot—well, of course, we are already pretty well along on that road. Movies are better than ever. Certainly those created expressly for television are a very large part of our future."

The cost of an hour pilot got so high that the 90-minute or two-hour movie is now the standard pilot format for an hour series. It was an economically prudent move because a pilot that doesn't make it can still be profitable as a movie.

Screen Gems is experimenting this year with combining pilots for three half-hour comedies into a movie package for NBC. A common thread of characters would link the stories.

Nevertheless, the pilot is still alive and kicking. CBS alone has ordered 13 half-hour pilots for next season, far more than either ABC or NBC.

"The networks have got to make pilots despite the costs," said Edward Bleier, vice president for sales and programming at Warner Brothers Television. "I've seen no substantial breakthrough supplanting the half-hour show. And there's only one way to see if you've got a half-hour that works."

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television network, said, "We have five two-hour movie pilots and 13 half-hour pilots.

That gives us 18 pilots, probably the broadest list of selections we've had in a long time. I don't think you can be overprepared.

"A pilot season is like a meal," he said. "You have a selection of courses. Maybe you want a little bit of each."

CBS has more half-hour pilots because it has turned the situation comedy into ahighly successful programming strategy.

NBC, on the other hand, is heavily committed to longer programs and its World Premiere Movie has proved to be an extremely effective means of producing pilots at a cost that can be written off. The network has more than a dozen movies this season which are regarded as pilots. It has only a handful of half-hour pilots.

ABC has a few more half-hour pilots than NBC, but it also has three two-hour movie pilots and six 90-minute pilots for its Movie of the Week series.

John Mitchell, president of Screen Gems, warns that every movie called a pilot should not be taken at face value. "Every creative mind likes to think that what he's doing is going to have longevity and that the characters will sustain and became a series.

"Probe behind the idea for the movie pilot and you'll find only one out of 10 that can stand up."

The movie pilot, as well as the half-hour pilot, can be deceptive and does not accurately represent what the series will eventually look like.

The two-hour movie might be budgeted for a million dollars and include location shooting and production values that will have to be left out when an hour episode has to be brought in for $200,000.

Chile's capital, Santiago, was founded by Pedro de Valdivia, a Spanish conquistador, in 1541.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, neither vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ1096 ♡K6 ◇AQ5 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠5 ♡Q1083 ◇AQ1092 ♣1076
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ9 ♡AQ72 ◇92 ♣AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you do now?

Q. 4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♡A108632 ◇Q6 ♣943
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	3 NT	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♡10962 ◇K1094 ♣KJ62
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	2 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South you hold [neither side vulnerable]:
♠AK1064 ◇AKJ4 ♣AKQ2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♡
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable. Your partner opens with four hearts and you hold:
♠KQJ ♡J6 ◇AK102 ♣KQ74
What do you bid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable. as South you hold:
♠962 ♡1074 ◇A92 ♣KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]


Floyd G. Robinson

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Christian Science lecture

Christian Science Church
4th & Meade St.
Monday March 15th at 8 P.M.

DAY CARE CENTER

Are you a working mother?

Do you have children under six years of age?

Do you feel that your child needs to be with other children his age?

We are interested in building a day care center. In order for plans to proceed, we need to know the degree of demand for the kind of day care program which we would like to offer the public.

We want to provide more than a baby-sitting service for your child. Our program will be oriented toward preparing your child mentally, physically, and socially for the beginning of his formal learning. It would provide a wide selection of daily activities supervised by a professional staff trained in child development and early childhood education. Our materials and equipment for the center would be selected to meet the developmental and educational needs of children from infancy to six years of age. The center will meet standards set by the N.C. State Department of Social Services, to include fire, sanitation, and building codes.

A kindergarten program for five year olds and a nursery program for four year olds will be provided with the option to leave after morning class or remain all day.

The fee for kindergarten or nusery will be $6.25 per week
The fee for all-day care will be 15.00 per week

(The $15.00 fee includes kindergarten, nursery, and children under four years of age who remain all day. Hot lunch will be provided.)

If we receive sufficient replies to indicate a need for this type of program, a Day Care Center will be constructed near E.C. University.

If this is a service of which you are in need and will use, please clip this questionaire, complete blanks, and mail to:

Day Care Center
P.O. Box 1983
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Indicate number of children in blank provided.

____ under 4 years of age all day only
____ nursery program morning only (4 yr. olds)
____ nursery program all day (4 yr. olds)
____ kindergarten program morning only (5 yr. old)
____ kindergarten program all day (5 yr. old)

(SIGN IF DESIRED) NAME _____
ADDRESS _____





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Calvin Marsh, Stuart Sacks In Tuesday Concert

Calvin Marsh, an outstanding baritone for 12 seasons with the Metropolitan Opera, and Stuart Sacks, a young composer-conductor formerly with CBS-TV, will give a concert of sacred music at Immanuel Baptist Church on Tuesday night.

The program is scheduled at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public. A voluntary collection will be made for the guest performers.

Marsh, in addition to his career with the Met, has performed many operatic roles in Munich, Geneva, Mexico City and England. While in New York, he also appeared in many operas produced by the City Opera Company.

He studied music at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and North Texas State University, Denton, Tex. His time now is entirely devoted to the church, touring widely to give sacred music concerts in association with Stuart Sacks.

Sacks, who was picking out nursery tunes by ear on the piano at age three, gave his first public performance at age five. By the time he formed an award-winning jazz band in 1958, he could play the piano, flute, organ, string bass, oboe, saxophone and vebraphone.

As a student at Boston University, he composed a ballet and wrote background music for television. During two years as a composer and conductor for CBS-TV he composed a special program of sacred music for the network's "Camera Three."

This is a return engagement for the third straight year at Immanuel Church.

All interested persons in the community are invited to attend the Tuesday night concert.

Chaplain To Be Installed

Robert E. Clyde Jr. will be installed this afternoon at 3 p.m. as the Baptist chaplain for East Carolina University in services at the Baptist Student Center here.

Clyde and his wife, Kay, come to Greenville from Chapel Hill, where he was the acting Baptist chaplain.

The installation service will include welcomes by Mayor Frank Wooten; Dean Robert Holt; Episcopal chaplain, Rev. Bill Hadden; Arlington Street Baptist pastor, Rev. Charles Edwards; and Baptist Student Union president, Miss Carol Hendrix. Rev. Clyde will be installed by James Y. Greene, the Baptist State Student director.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will be held following the installation.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday — hamburger in bun, grapefruit section, green peas, milk;

Tuesday — oven-fried chicken, steamed rice with gravy, buttered corn, chilled peaches, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — soup and sandwiches (half pimiento cheese and half peanut butter and jetty), half orange, milk;

Thursday — ocean perch, french fries, lemon pudding, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday — baked ham, rutabaga, potato salad, ice cream, rolls, milk.

The American dogwood is Virginia's official state flower.

Set District Aux. Session

FARMVILLE — A Third District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the American Legion Home here beginning Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.



MRS. MARGARET WATERS

Mrs. Dallas G. Waters of Plymouth, president the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker. A member of the James E. Jethro Unit No. 164 for 25 years, she has served in many local, district, and departmental capacities for the American Legion Auxiliary. In addition she is an active member of Ludford Memorial Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Chapters from Aurora, Ayden, Belhaven, Englehard, Farmville, Greenville, and Washington will be represented at this meeting. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

Denmark Is Real Land Of Islands

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Denmark has 483 islands, of which only 97 are inhabited. The biggest is Zealand, on which Copenhagen is located.

The biggest part of the country is the Jutland Peninsula of mainland Europe which has been linked to Funen Island by a second, and Scandinavia's longest, suspension bridge. It is 5,000 feet long and its twin towers are 350 feet high.

Annual rainfall drops more than 4 million tons of sodium chloride.



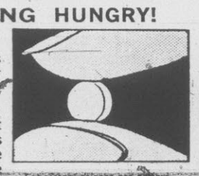
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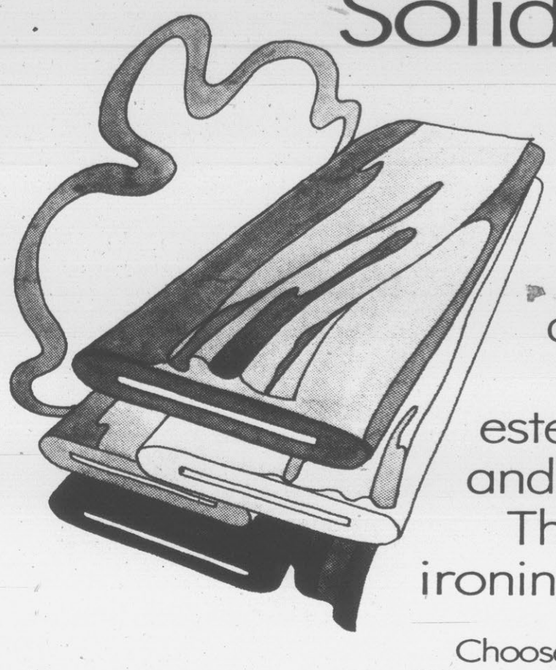
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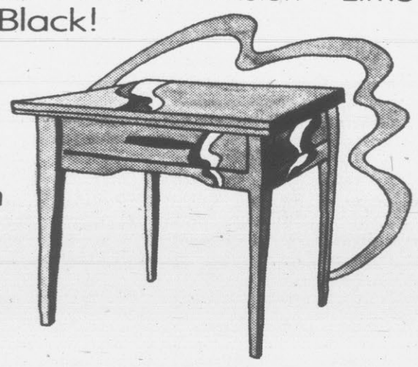
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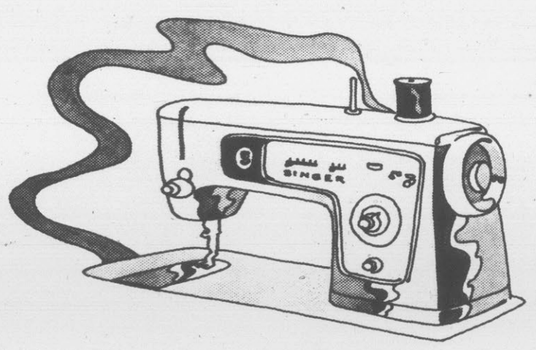
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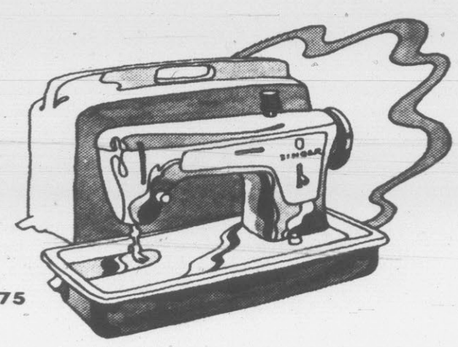
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High-Powered Sleuthing Directed By Atlanta Office

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Some of the world's most high-powered sleuthing, aimed at tracking down killers, is directed from a sprawling nommand post in Atlanta.

The call to track down a killer may come from a neighboring state or it may come from Indonesia. But it can send an elite corps of intelligence officers from the Center for Disease Control into global action.

These disease detectives, members of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service, immediately start seeking the weakest link in a chain—the chain of transmission in every communicable disease.

In order to control disease, this chain must be broken. And seeking out the weakest link is the basic philosophy of preventive medicine practiced by the U.S. Public Health Service at the CDC.

From its headquarters here, the CDC fights every communicable disease known to man, as well as many noninfectious diseases, serving the states with epidemic aid, information, laboratory facilities and research.

Each day, the telephone rings a constant alarm at the huge, cream brick building complex.

A call from Java sent a 14-man team there to bring a widespread bubonic plague epidemic under control in three weeks, before it could spread to seaports, stowaways on ships and be carried across the seas.

One day, a call came from Ghana reporting an outbreak of small pox in Accra, a busy international seaport.

Notified of crisis calls, CDC's balding, soft-spoken director, Dr. David J. Sencer, looks at his globe of the world. In moments, he will have contacted any one of the nearly 3,800 staff he leads into innumerable battles against disease.

Since the call from Ghana, more than 120 million Africans have been vaccinated against smallpox in a systematic, village-by-village visit by medical teams.

CDC doctors say they are approaching a medical milestone — their goal of eradication of smallpox from the earth.

Until CDC was established July 1, 1946 no single agency in the Public Health Service had ever been charged with carrying out a coordinated national attack on a wide range of diseases that spread from person to person and from animals and nature to man.

A tiny mosquito brought the CDC, formerly known as the National Communicable Disease Center, to Atlanta instead of Washington.

From its modest beginning as a World War II agency set up in the Southeast to control a single disease—malaria—it now commands a vast complex of specialty laboratories and other disease control facilities, with field stations across the nation and in Puerto Rico.

CDC is a major world center for research and the prevention of infectious diseases and includes a totally new category of preventable, but noninfectious diseases in its program.

When American astronauts first set foot on the surface of the moon, CDC scientists advised NASA on possible contamination of Earth by materials brought back from the moon.

The CDC supplements and supports the activities of state health departments by providing highly specialized services the states are unable to maintain on a daily basis.

These services include the development of practical ways to diagnose and control outbreaks, the furnishing of laboratory facilities and information either by telephone, letter, or through 3,000 publications.

It is the nation's center of competence for controlling infectious diseases such as influenza. Advance arrangements are made with state health officers for an immediate response to the "first flu call" of each year.

Investigators are sent to the scene for a specimen. They then determine if they have a "hot flu" or a normal one. A "hot flu" is an influenza strain containing different antigens which would require new vaccine components such as the major changes in 1957, which caused epidemics of Asian flu and in 1968, the Hong Kong flu.

Dr. W.H. Foege talked of the goal set by World Health Organization to get rid of smallpox by 1976.

"We're going to get rid of it before then," said the tall, blue-eyed, young doctor who headed the smallpox eradication program which was financed by the Agency for International Development.

Since the massive smallpox vaccinations in 20 West African nations, there has not been a single case since last May. There once were 10,000 cases yearly.

"If it comes now in an isolated outbreak, we can get rid of it," he said confidently. "This is the first disease ever to be eradicated and there won't be another in our lifetime wherever technical will and know how to get together."

On the Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico a few years ago, a 9-year-old Indian boy accidentally cut his finger with his hunting knife. The boy paid scant attention and joined other children searching for prairie dogs.

The next day, the boy's father shot five of the creatures for food for the family and the boy helped skin and clean the game. A day or so later he became ill with a high fever. A boil developed on his finger near the cut.

Taken to a hospital in Gallup, the boy's symptoms were diagnosed as bubonic plague, the scourge of man since ancient days. Health officials called the CDC.

Disease trackers flew to New Mexico and began visiting homes, and combing the high desert plateau. When they found a dead animal, they placed it in a plastic sack, labeled it and packed it in ice for shipment to a lab.

They swabbed the burrows of prairie dogs, using flannel cloths attached to six-foot long wires. These flea-invested swabs then were placed in cloth bags, tightly closed and labeled.

They set traps for wild animals and took blood samples. They soon uncovered evidence of an epidemic of plague among prairie dogs in New Mexico and Arizona.

When they found this evidence, they dusted prairie dog towns with insecticides to kill fleas—the link in the chain transmitting the disease. They also dusted 300 acres of campgrounds.

As a result, the chain of transmission was broken. No epidemic developed and with modern treatment, four of the five children with the plague recovered.

Although the jet age enables epidemiologists to grab an already packed bag and fly off anywhere, it has not made CDC's quarantine tasks easier.

Rapid, far-flung exchanges of people, animals and cargo geometrically increase the chance that an organism confidently thought of as "foreign" will find its way past the protective barriers at ports of entry.

The flu virus cannot be stopped by a customs official, but a rat can. Air cargo traffic between the United States and Vietnam has alerted officials to the possibility of rodents and their hitch-hiking fleas.

CDC launched a crash program comparing the killing power of various flea fumigants and experimented with rat bait.

The CDC trains about 10,000 health workers annually and conducts seminars for thousands of professional medical societies and health associations.

It also directs a major domestic control program against syphilis, gonorrhea and tuberculosis.

The CDC also conducts vital research. Dr. Charles C. Shepard, working with the ancient disease, leprosy, has been able to grow the leprosy organism in the footpads of white mice. This advance makes it possible to test antileprosy drugs and vaccines in the lab rather than on human patients.

Another organism whose worldwide prevalance is unmistakably reaching alarming proportions is man. The CDC is now studying the effectiveness bf family planning control programs.

Because the center engages in such a wide range of activities, it requires the service of hundreds of highly specialized professional and technical men and women in medical and related fields. Their annual payroll is approximately $40 million.

"One of our most interesting cases was an outbreak in a Delaware, Ohio, junior high school of an illness," said Gregg, a sandy-haired man of 40.

"We got a lovely epidemic and it looked like histoplasmosis, a fungus disease which can be found in soil enriched by bird droppings," he said.

On investigation, they found that 12 days earlier, the children had cleaned up city parks. But one class did not go to the parks. Instead, they swept the grounds around the school.

"They produced billows and billows of clouds," the doctor said teachers told the medicl team. When they asked if many birds were around the school, they found that classes sometimes had to be canceled because of their noise.

"Fir trees near the school were laden with bird droppings," Gregg said. "The outbreak was solved."

Aging Cuts Calory Need

CHICAGO (UPI)—As your years increase, decrease your calories, says the director of the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Lee H. Schlesinger says a recent report he has received indicates overeating is one of the serious problems of aging.

The report, based on the VA's nationwide research on aging and care of geriatric patients, showed that 50 per cent of the men over 65 and 47 per cent of the women surveyed were more than 10 per cent over their optimum weight.

Schlesinger said Dr. Kurt Wolff, director of professional education and research at the VA Hospital at Coatesville, Pa., describes problems of the aged in his book "The Emotional Rehabilitation of the Geriatric Patient."

It is recommended that older persons mix dry skim milk or dry yeast into their foods to reduce caloric intake and fat, and increase protein consumption.

"Milk is probably the best food for later life," Wolff says. "Among the plant proteins, the best is soybeans."

Wolff says brewer's yeast is "one of the richest natural sources of both protein and water-soluble vitamins" and should be taken before meals to combat overweight.

"It also can be used to lessen the need for insulin by diabetics . . . and help prevent constipation; but it may cause trouble for those afflicted with gout," he says.

Schlesinger says doctors are paying more attention to care of the aged. The percentage of the U.S. population over age 65 has doubled in this century from 4.1 per cent in 1900 to 9.5 per cent in 1968 (from three million persons to 19 million).

Dutch Smoking More Tobacco

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Despite an increasing anti-smoking campaign, the Dutch smoked more cigarettes and cigars than ever last year. Cigarette consumption was nearly 18.7 billion, compared with 16.3 billion in 1969. The number of cigars smoked totalled 1.5 billion, against 1.29 billion the previous year.

Curtail Vehicle Off-Road Sport

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Motorcycles, dune buggies and other off-road vehicles have become so popular in Southern California that local governments have taken action to curtail their operation.

Because of complaints of noise and destruction of landscape, the Riverside Country Board of Supervisors has adopted an ordinance making it illegal to drive such off-road vehicles on private property. Maximum penalty is $500 fine or six months in jail.

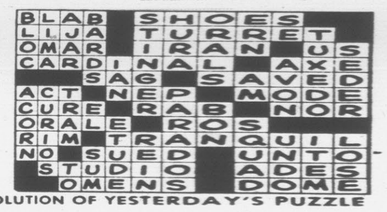
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

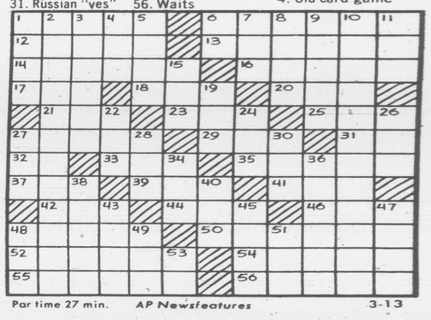
1. Twofold
6. Catapult
12. Register
13. Cooking formula
14. Songlike
16. Characteristic
17. Tuition
18. Shade tree
20. Entity
21. Invite
23. Relatives
25. Zenith
27. Fall flower
29. Sailor
31. Russian "yes"
32. Behold
33. Snag
35. Understood
37. Incumbents
39. Rifle
41. Legendary bird
42. Imitate
44. Merry
46. Radiation unit
48. Newspaper column
50. Conditional release
52. Fullness
54. Masculine
55. Open - - - - - -
56. Waits

DOWN

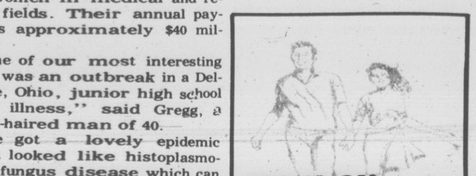
1. Inattentive
2. Absurd
3. Clergyman
4. Old card game
5. Other
6. Gold in heraldry
7. Tulle
8. Field
9. Blunderbore
10. In serial form
11. Steep
15. Moose
19. Russian fighter plane
22. Knowledge
24. Negative
26. Suitable
27. - - - Baba
28. Drugget
30. Counter
34. Insect
36. Tapering cigar
38. Intelligence agents
40. Pile
43. Alcohol stove
45. Vegetable
47. Pashas
48. Harvest goddess
49. Amount
51. Rodent
53. Myself



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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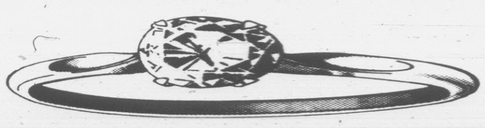
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Family Weekly

MARCH 14, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.



Can Drugs Cure The Millions Who Are Mentally Ill?

Expert Advice: Understanding Your Aging Parents

Money Quiz: How We Really Feel About It

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, *New Jersey*



Is it true that you have launched an investigation on the drug usage (Ritalin) in school-authorized programs throughout the United States? If so, will this report be available to the general public?—Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Bandon, Ore.

● On Sept. 29, 1970, my Privacy Subcommittee held a hearing into administering behavioral modification drugs to grammar-school children. The children had been diagnosed as hyperactive, and drugs such as the amphetamines and Ritalin focus their behavior to make them less disruptive in the classroom and at home. My objection to this program was not that the drugs did not work in controlled situations. Rather, I feel that many children who are bright but bored in restrictive learning experiences have been selected as candidates for the drug therapy, and their energies have been deadened during their most creative years. In addition, I feel that public men should examine the vast expenditure of tax dollars before the number of children zooms from the current figure of approximately 200,000 children in all parts of the nation to an anticipated 30 percent of the grammar-school population. The hearing has been printed and is available from my offices.

FOR BILL WALSH, *film producer*



As a Disney producer, do you have the warm feeling for Mickey Mouse—the character that started it all—as most Disney people do?—L. R., Johnson City, Tenn.

● At first blush, I would say that from the standpoint of comedy, Donald Duck is easier to handle. He provides more source for comedy. Mickey Mouse was more of a straight Boy Scout kind of character, but of course there were depths in Mickey which I think only Walt Disney himself could truly perceive. This may account for the perennial Mickey Mouse renaissances, and why it's hard to sell a Duck sweatshirt.

FOR IRMA BOMBECK,
Syndicated columnist



Do you have a husband like "Fang," and how many publications are you now in? Don't you answer fan mail? My letter to you went unanswered.—Virginia D. Allen, Ocala, Fla.

● I answer all mail that is forwarded to me from the 250 newspapers in which I appear. The care and feeding of a fan is the most important thing I do. It either was not forwarded to me or fell behind the refrigerator. I do not know what kind of a husband "Fang" is. I have only had one who is very durable.

FOR STANLEY RESOR,
Secretary of the Army



Who was the first black man to be awarded the Medal of Honor? When did he receive it?—Mike Baker, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● We have no official information concerning the first Negro to receive the Medal of Honor. However, according to Irvin H. Lee, author of the book, "Negro Medal of Honor Men," the first Negro to earn the medal was Sergeant William H. Carney of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth U.S. Colored Infantry during the Civil War.

FOR DAVID FROST,
tv talk show host



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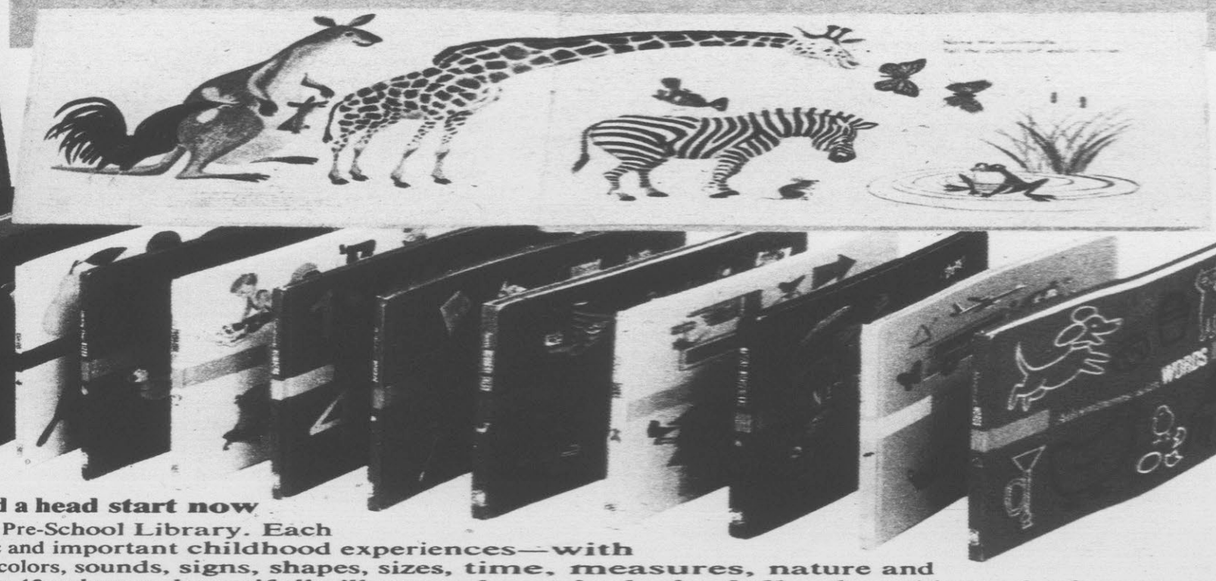
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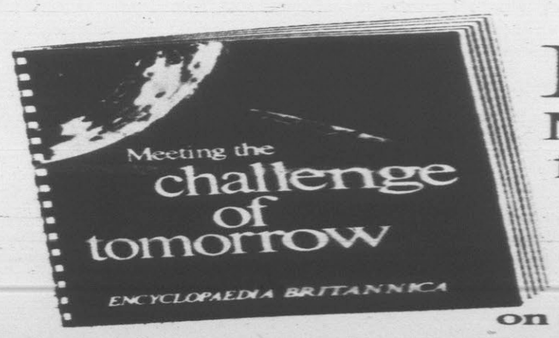
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, New Jersey



Is it true that you have launched an investigation on the drug usage (Ritalin) in school-authorized programs throughout the United States? If so, will this report be available to the general public?—Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Bandon, Ore.

● On Sept. 29, 1970, my Privacy Subcommittee held a hearing into administering behavioral modification drugs to grammar-school children. The children had been diagnosed as hyperactive, and drugs such as the amphetamines and Ritalin focus their behavior to make them less disruptive in the classroom and at home. My objection to this program was not that the drugs did not work in controlled situations. Rather, I feel that many children who are bright but bored in restrictive learning experiences have been selected as candidates for the drug therapy, and their energies have been deadened during their most creative years. In addition, I feel that public men should examine the vast expenditure of tax dollars before the number of children zooms from the current figure of approximately 200,000 children in all parts of the nation to an anticipated 30 percent of the grammar-school population. The hearing has been printed and is available from my offices.

FOR BILL WALSH, film producer



As a Disney producer, do you have the warm feeling for Mickey Mouse—the character that started it all—as most Disney people do?—L. R., Johnson City, Tenn.

● At first blush, I would say that from the standpoint of comedy, Donald Duck is easier to handle. He provides more source for comedy. Mickey Mouse was more of a straight Boy Scout kind of character, but of course there were depths in Mickey which I think only Walt Disney himself could truly perceive. This may account for the perennial Mickey Mouse renaissances, and why it's hard to sell a Duck sweatshirt.

FOR IRMA BOMBECK, Syndicated columnist



Do you have a husband like "Fang," and how many publications are you now in? Don't you answer fan mail? My letter to you went unanswered.—Virginia D. Allen, Ocala, Fla.

● I answer all mail that is forwarded to me from the 250 newspapers in which I appear. The care and feeding of a fan is the most important thing I do. It either was not forwarded to me or fell behind the refrigerator. I do not know what kind of a husband "Fang" is. I have only had one who is very durable.

FOR STANLEY RESOR, Secretary of the Army



Who was the first black man to be awarded the Medal of Honor? When did he receive it?—Mike Baker, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● We have no official information concerning the first Negro to receive the Medal of Honor. However, according to Irvin H. Lee, author of the book, "Negro Medal of Honor Men," the first Negro to earn the medal was Sergeant William H. Carney of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth U.S. Colored Infantry during the Civil War.

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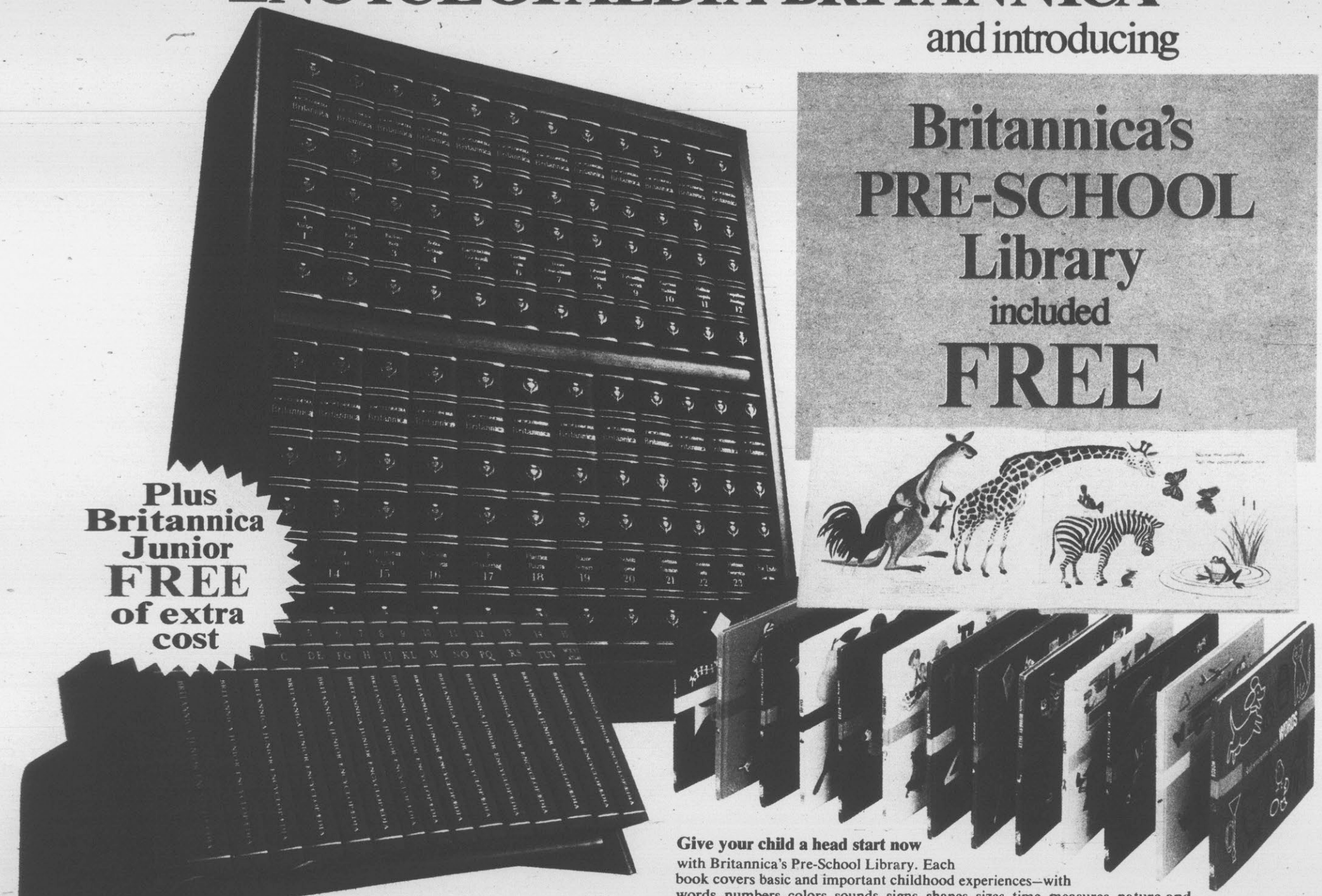
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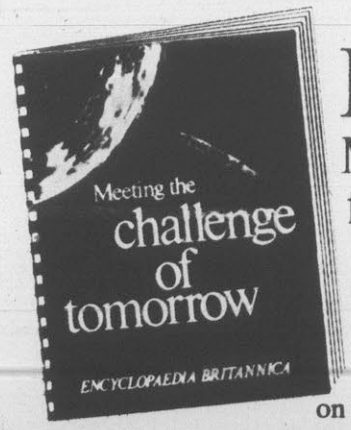
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You must remember Donald Sutherland as the daffy soldier in "The Dirty Dozen" or as Elliott Gould's surgeon-buddy in "M*A*S*H," the grubby tank commander in "Kelly's Heroes" or the priest who falls in love with Genevieve Bujold in "The Act of the Heart." His recent pictures include "Little Murders," "Alex in Wonderland," and he will soon be seen in the title role in "Klute" for Warner Brothers. He is, says Donald, a man who knows his limitations and doesn't go beyond them. So far, his parts have been so varied it is difficult to see any limitation to his talents.

Donald Sutherland: In the U.S.A., He Found Himself

Invariably, Donald Sutherland looks slightly disheveled. He is also mustached and bearded, with drooping light blue eyes that stare at you from a long, dimpled face as if he'd never had quite enough sleep. His wardrobe consists of three suits and a tuxedo, all inherited from previous productions.

Because I was so geared to seeing his lank six-foot-four, 185-pound unkempt appearance, I hardly recognized him when we met for lunch at a small fish restaurant near New York's battery while he was filming "Klute." For his role of a small-town detective who goes to New York to solve a murder, he had a GI haircut and was dressed in a cut-rate suit and bargain-basement shirt.

"I can't wait to let my hair grow long again," he told me. "Even my kids didn't recognize me this way! I had to tell them I was their father. When my little girl first saw me, she told me to go away. She couldn't stand to look at my face. She turned to her mother and said, 'Get him to put his hair back on [again!].'" His children by his second wife Shirley, daughter of T. C. Douglas, head of Canada's National Democratic Party, are four-year-old twins, Kiefer and Rachel.

Donald, at 36, is a man in search of his identity. "Up till now I never made a lot of money, but I didn't have any personal hardships, either. I always made enough to live okay and never had to compromise. Now film offers pour in from everywhere, but so do the pressures. From all sides. People want so much from me, I am not sure I know how to handle it. Sure, I like the money—for the first time in my professional life I am out of debt. But personal possessions don't mean that much to me as long as I have a place to sleep."

Sutherland was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, where his father managed the bus, gas, and electric company. As a child he was primarily concerned with puppet-making, the first indication of any interest in the theatre. At 14 he became a radio announcer and disc jockey—and the highlight of his high-school dramatic career was the role of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Still, he wasn't sure of what he wanted. For a while he prepared for a degree in engineering at his father's urging and spent a summer in a mine in Finland to earn money for school. He later switched majors and got a degree in English from the University of Toronto. Quite incidentally, he turned to drama. In those days he thought nothing of dashing about in faded levis, sandals, swashbuckling capes, and bleached hair, long before the hippie movement was fashionable. In short, says an ex-girlfriend, many considered him a "weird nut." While he was appearing in "The Tempest," he was singled out for praise for his outstanding performance by Canadian critic Herbert Whitaker. That did it. After graduation, he was off to England to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. That same year he married a Canadian girl he met in London. The marriage lasted four years.

Drama school was no solution, either. "I struggled to overcome my Canadian accent and a lisp when I projected from the stage. One teacher tried to raise my voice an octave. I couldn't speak for two years," he said in a typical overstatement. "They also tried to psychoanalyze me. Once they psychoanalyzed you down, they tried to pull you back up. I finally didn't have any will left at all." After two years of the three-year drama course, Donald quit. "Where they considered me a failure," he said, "I considered them redundant." When he told school officials that he intended to become a truck driver, they readily agreed it was a much more likely profession for him. Instead, he went to Scotland and worked 18 months in a repertory company for about $65 a week. He lived in a room that cost $12 a week, and that, to quote him, "occasionally was so cold that I woke up to find ice covering my bed."

He also traveled to Denmark to appear as Fortinbras in BBC's "Hamlet," and to Paris, where he wrote a screenplay, "The Outriders." His most peaceful time was in Sardinia, where he ran a night club. "Actually, I spent most of my time sitting on the beach eating baby goat," he recalled. "But I didn't particularly enjoy a bum's life. I've got to be involved or I can't sleep at night."

Donald (he doesn't like to be called Don) says he was never at ease abroad. "It was not until I came to the United States that I had a feeling of belonging. I found a sense of humor that was mine. A rhythm of speech that was mine. A feeling of the people that was mine. I loved living in Paris, London, Athens, and Sardinia, but I couldn't do that any longer. It is in this country that I find life most exciting, where I have found my identity."

Donald is outspoken and concerned about social change, ecology, and politics as well as a dozen other causes. It is easy to argue with him on almost every subject—except his children. His wallet is crammed full of pictures of the twins. "Sometimes I ask myself, in spite of everything else, with a beautiful boy and a beautiful girl like that, how is it possible not to be happy?" But then, in the same breath, he wonders how he could call himself happy when kids all over the world are starving, the atmosphere is being polluted, and virgin areas are being desecrated.

"There must be a balance somewhere, with one's work, with one's private life, with everything one does," he worries. While Donald insists he could be happy living in one room, "home" is a big house in Beverly Hills that provides serenity, and he works better in quiet surroundings.

He repeatedly comes back to the point that he doesn't like possessions. Yet when I asked about the Ferrari he is driving, he explained, "I won it in a poker game," but I think I have to get rid of it. I've had to buy too many carburetors, and it must have had 260 tuneups by now! One should educate oneself to need less and less, to live within one's environment, to give up something so others can live better."

Donald really isn't very impressed with himself. In fact, he is downright insecure. Throughout the making of "M*A*S*H," he kept mumbling how glad he was to be going into something else right away before anyone had a chance to see the released film. And he still isn't convinced he has what it takes as an actor, although he feels confident he'll make a good director. "My own folks aren't impressed by who I may have become," he said. "After all, they have a poet, a painter, and a veterinarian in the family. Why should they be impressed by me?" ◆

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Fashions In the Folklore Mood

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Chalk it up to nostalgia for eras gone by. Or anxiety about our leap into the Space Age. Whatever it is, clothes this season are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture—from the fiery gypsies to the Aztecs.

But it's *not* a costume look. Sometimes it's a do-your-own-thing look—one you put together like the embroidered tunic blouse worn with a peasant skirt that is shown on our cover.

It's a look that spans design from separates to full-length patio dresses, the colors ranging here from smoky wine to fireworks oranges and greens. Often it takes the touch of such accessories as "back to nature" seashell, wood, or cork jewelry.

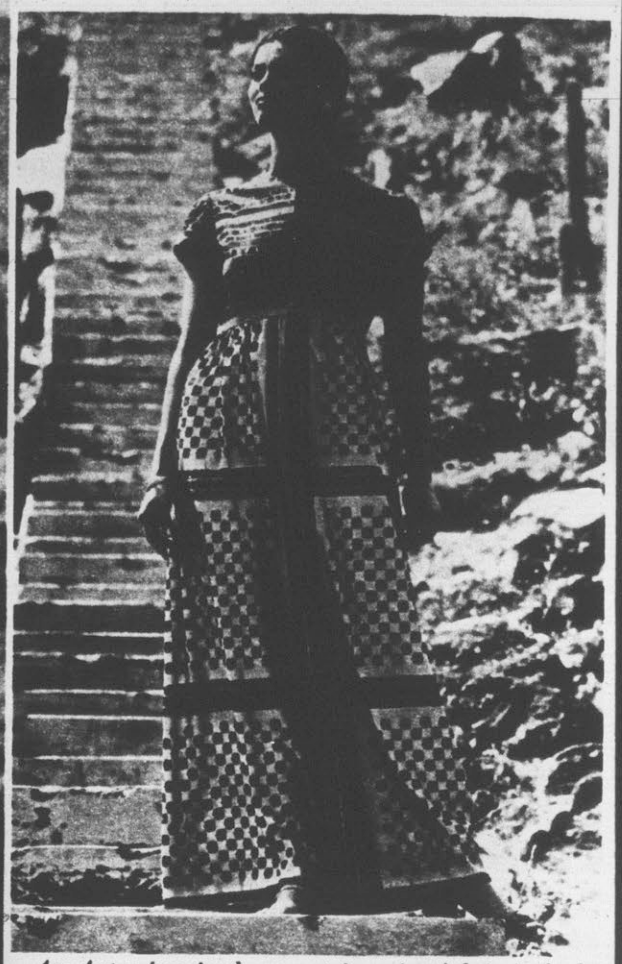
We owe thanks to the "midi" (however much it is spurned) for the emergence of these folklorish clothes. It's reputed to have given the fashion establishment a shot of inspiration, sending it along all avenues of creative design. The happy result: *more* clothing styles to choose from!

Try putting a touch of folklore in your wardrobe. It will make dressing fun again. ◆



Seashell necklace by Clifton Nicholson ■ Shoes by Joyce

PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. BARRY O'ROURKE ■ COVER: Tunic blouse by Ship 'n Shore. ■ Print skirt by Bobbie Brooks ■ Seashe



An Aztec-inspired geometric print fabric is fashioned into an elegantly understated dinner dress with inverted pleat. Rodrigues for Peter Clements.



There's a touch of gypsy in this tied midriff top with ruffled skirt of three batik prints. Richard Nelund for Juniorite. Jewelry: Sandor Goldberger.

Capture the mood of sunny Spain in an embroidered lace-up peasant blouse from Ship 'n Shore. It's with a knit skirt by Dorothée Bis, Pappagallo shoes and Burlington's stocking-foot vinyl boots.

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How to Cope

While in some ways grandparen

With so much jawing and jousting going on over the generation gap, little attention is paid to another chasm—between adults and their elderly parents. Of the 20 million Americans over 65, many are dependent upon and living with grown children.

Inevitably, all kinds of problems arise. If you have aging parents, do you really understand their feelings, attitudes, and behavior?

Armed with new insights into the aging process, based on long-term research, Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development finds that perplexed and troubled three-generation families can benefit from sound guidance.

"It's not lack of willingness to help their elderly parents," says Dr. Ewald W. Busse, the Center's director. "Many families just don't know *what* to do for them."

At Duke, I recently probed the most common problems with a panel of the Center's geriatric experts, including Doctor Busse, a psychiatrist, a medical sociologist and two social workers. What follows are their suggestions for coping with prevailing dilemmas and causes of friction in the average home.

WHO'S BOSS? Without an independent home of their own, old people find it hard to step down and become reconciled to a secondary role, a lowered status that makes them an appendage in the family. Believing they are wiser, grandparents may try to retain their authority image by interfering or constantly finding fault.

"Without offending them, clearly define and establish your roles," advises Dr. Erdmore Palmore, medical sociologist at the Center. "The adult who pays the rent or owns the house should be the head of the household, while in some ways the grandparents should regard themselves as guests. In certain areas, perhaps finances, their advice would be appreciated, but not in others."

When daily conflicts become intolerable, it may be wise to arrange to have the elderly live outside the home but nearby.

In rearing of youngsters, many families welcome Grandma or Grand-

"If he likes to be with people, introduce him to retired oldsters."



By T. K. IRWIN

with Problems of Aging Parents

should regard themselves as guests, in other areas their advice might be appreciated

pa, especially as sitters. But when oldsters insist on their own methods of raising kids, bones of contention may crop up. To preserve harmony, wait until a quiet period and then explain how you feel about the children being pampered or otherwise adversely affected.

WHEN THEY'RE GROUCHY OR SELF-PITYING. The aging are entitled to bad days. Retain a sense of humor and accept their moods. Let them release their peevishness and gripes. Find out what's at the root of the cantankerous behavior. Frequently the cause may be from a chronic illness, a disability, or the drastic painful changes in everyday living patterns that result from their retirement.

HYPOCHONDRIA OR REAL ILLNESS. "High body concern" is more prevalent in the old set, especially women. They may play sick as a socially acceptable excuse for not being useful or not working productively. It is also a reaction when a family makes them feel uncomfortable or unwanted. In effect, they tell you, "Don't make things hard for me. I'm sick, and I deserve more consideration." Realize that, at their age, preoccupation with health is common, and they're inclined to be pessimistic. Try not to respond by ridiculing their claims. Get them involved in absorbing activities, and their imaginary ills are likely to fade away.

When a grandparent is actually ill and needs an operation, an acute problem may arise in convincing him to enter a hospital. Often he views a hospital as a place where people die, yet he wants to get well. Give him a chance to talk out his mixed feelings.

WHAT ABOUT A NURSING HOME? When a deteriorating parent becomes hard to get along with, poor planning causes agonizing dilemmas. Should he (or she) be sent to a rest home—or kept in the family with an attendant or homemaker? Especially when the grandparent's behavior upsets the youngsters, a home for the aged may be best for all concerned. There he can have nursing care and take part in activities with his peers. Generally, sending him away generates guilt feelings in adult children that must be overcome.

"First, determine whether you're able to care for him adequately at home," says Dr. Daniel Peak, psychiatrist at the Duke Center. "Are you undervaluing your parent's abilities, and can he remain with you if outside help is brought in? Consider the alternatives and give him a choice. A mistake families often make is to offer only one solution without any options."



"Now that he has lots of leisure, direct his energies to whatever interests him most."

Consult your family doctor before deciding on a nursing home. But if the burden of guilt is still overwhelming, take up your problem with a caseworker at a family service agency.

BORED OR LONELY? Kept in the family home, an oldster sometimes is forced (or thinks he is forced) to spend too much time alone. Now that he has lots of leisure, spur him to direct his mind and energies to whatever interests him most, whether it's a potter's wheel, carpentry, any of his old hobbies, or volunteer work with a church, civic group, or antipoverty program. Explore community resources. Paid work, no matter how modest, is preferable, giving him a sense of worth. If he likes to be with people, introduce him to outgoing retired oldsters in the neighborhood or have him sign up as a "friendly visitor."

WHAT IF SENILITY SETS IN? Befuddlement and irresponsible conduct are popularly considered to be signs of senility. Such lapses, which may be feelings of depression, could reflect idleness, dullness, an absence of challenge and stimulation. Senility is not inevitable; people age gracefully when they've been happy. Much depends on their life style and constitution.

"You deal with a so-called 'senile' person," observes Doctor Palmore, "as you would with anyone who has a disability. Give him understanding and affection. Research and experience have shown that many of these people can be brought back to adequate functioning of mental abilities if their life is made more interesting."

HEARING AND VISION LOSS. Impaired hearing often triggers irritability and family tensions. To make sure an old person hears you, touch his arm and have him look at you as you speak. Come to this understanding so that he will not take umbrage. Speak clearly, hold up objects you're referring to, and give him clues to establish a context without sounding impatient or irate.

As for vision, oldsters need better lighting and have trouble adapting to the dark. Hesitation on entering a dark theatre, for example, may irk the family. At home, the elderly should have a night light. Avoid dinner by candlelight because they'd find it hard to see their food.

FAILING MEMORY. Studies at the Center reveal that a decline in faculties varies enormously. With age, some people retain and even improve their abilities, particularly if they find a happier lease on life. In recalling events, there is relatively little lessening in recent memory for simple material but a greater lapse with the complex.

When memory does seem to be failing, encourage the parent to write reminder notes to himself, especially for medications he should take. Or, to avoid a hassle, put his medications out for him at the prescribed times.

POINTERS FOR THE FAMILY. Other problems, of course, crop up. Generally, for a healthy, positive attitude toward our seniors, the Duke specialists specifically recommend:

- Don't assume that old people are incapable of making decisions. Include them in discussions, after inviting their opinions. "Give them a sense of belonging in the family circle," advises Doctor Busse.
- While Senior Citizens centers are good for those who have been isolated or have lost self-confidence, many oldsters may really prefer activities that are not age-segregated.
- Old persons should retain some semblance of independence. A little cash to spend as they like will help.
- Make them feel needed and wanted, if only for small chores. Encourage what they can do best; if Grandma can cook a wonderful dish, let her perform occasionally.
- Help them keep contact with friends by inviting them home.
- Your enduring devotion will warm their twilight years.

And bear in mind what Premier Golda Meir of Israel has said: "Seventy is not a sin." ◆

Discover the secrets of gift decorating!



Before you know it, creating a decorative and useful cannister like this "just comes naturally!"

Folks may begin bidding for a beautiful one-of-a-kind wall plaque like this even before the paint is dry.



A few dabs of paint and a rusty, weather-beaten mailbox becomes this charming bread box.

A "no-talent" housewife brought these wooden ducks back to "life"—with gift decorating.



Gift decorating turned this old coffee pot into a $50.00 keepsake.





Once a rusty frying pan—gift decorating turned it into a collector's treasure.

You can create beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before.

(—and make up to $50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

IMAGINE! Just a little paint . . . 3 simple brush strokes . . . and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a work of art . . . a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter . . . a forgotten camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy—no special talent needed

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick), you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS . . . FRUIT . . . CUPIDS and BOWS . . . BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES . . . come alive under your brush as if by magic!

Earn while you learn at home

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering $10, $15, even $20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

Go on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

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The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment . . . 42-piece decorator's kit — 87 patterns — 24 lessons — all the paints, brushes, and decorating supplies you need—and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only $39.50 complete, plus shipping, if delighted with 15 day trial first. And even this small amount may be paid in easy monthly installments. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the nationally advertised Advanced Course which sold for $149.50.

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—LOIS PULLIG, *Louisiana*

"I have acquired 30 school desks . . . which I am refinishing . . . I have them practically all sold."
—ROBERT WEITZMANN, *New York*

"Wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning."
—LOUISE DIETZ, *California*



"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing . . ."
—JOSEF F. WILSON, *Pennsylvania*

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By HESTER ANN KLINE

To a Stepmother, with Love

She was not a young woman when we met her. After a long career as a secretary, she quit the business world and answered Daddy's frantic ad for a housekeeper to care for his three motherless children.

There had been a series of nurses, more or less in charge, during our mother's fatal illness, and although memory dims, it must have been a cheerless household the new housekeeper came to tend.

Before long, gloom was chased from every corner and quite understandably Daddy fell in love and married this paragon who radiated love and comfort and happiness.

For Mother had "Joy Bells" ringing in her heart. That's the name of the old-fashioned gospel-meeting song, and it surely epitomizes her personality. Her joy bells echoed in others. That was the essence of her spirit—she made those around her happy. Today it might be called *joie de vivre*.

I first learned "Joy Bells" at the rosewood upright piano that stood so awesomely in the plainly furnished living room. How I hated that monster six days a week, at least during the three years of piano lessons, which finally ended when the teacher and Mother agreed that I would never be a musician.

But on Sunday evenings I loved it.

Sometimes we went to evening song service at church. More often, though, Sunday's program was Sunday School, then a 20-mile-an-hour drive in the spiffy Model A Ford, our frequent wintertime destination a YMCA cafeteria in Gary or Elgin. Summer meant picnics in a forest preserve. Home for supper of sandwiches and ice cream and tea in fragile Japanese cups. Then to the living room for our own song fest.

Mother played from the worn Methodist hymnal, a treasure from her grandfather's pastorate in Indiana. The lilting "Joy Bells" was a favorite. It was years later that I realized Mother actually had those joy bells in her heart.

Talented musically, she had had youthful aspirations to the concert stage. When I brought home the cap and gown I was to wear at high-school graduation, Mother tried it on and preened in front of the console mirror, wistfully confiding that she had longed to be graduated from the conservatory.

She sang constantly—as she went about household chores, as she bobbed along to the stores. No matter a deformed knee, result of a childhood illness. It must have put her on the side lines of many childhood games, but if it pained her, she never let on.

One mental picture I cherish is seeing Mother come along the sidewalk in late afternoon, humming softly and smiling happily, her uneven gait almost a skip now as she hurried home to prepare dinner.

She shared her own inner joy with others naturally—like her knack of breaking the monotonous routine with parties. Washington's Birthday meant cherry pie and a flag on the dining table. On Valentine's Day even the potatoes were trimmed into a heart shape and the meat, of course, was a heart-shaped loaf.

She and Dad were planning a simple celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary, when he died suddenly.

By the time we children were grown and married, she was unable to maintain the aging two-room flat by herself, so she opted for the autonomy afforded by living in a home, where the reliance on others was impersonal instead of familial.

Mother, so young in heart, never acknowledged that she was getting up in years and spoke of others at the home as "old people." She cut the meat for the blind man who sat at her table, mended for the lady whose hands were so crippled with arthritis, increased her own vast correspondence by writing letters in her open, flowing script, for her new friends.

When she died, many of the kind messages of condolence echoed the joy bells Mother had set to ringing in the hearts of others. "I'm sure she is humming still, as she mends little angel wings," wrote one dear friend. ◆



Enrich Your Skin to Greater Beauty

A dewy, radiant complexion is a reward which can be won by every woman who conscientiously gives her skin the benefits of a rich, vitalizing cream each night of her life.

The precious hours between sleeping and waking are particularly conducive to skin beautification, and it is during this time that a generous blend of moist oils and enriching unguents can work best to protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and bring a splendid, blossoming loveliness to your complexion.

When Olay Vitalizing Night Cream is swirled over your skin with gentle massage movements, it begins at once to help in many ways to bring freshness, suppleness and smoothness to your complexion. Nightly massage sponsors the maintenance of muscle tone and firmness and aids in delaying signs of ageing. Using the balanced, vitalizing cream, which has as its base the unique Olay blend of moist oils, makes this evening ritual easier and more pleasurable.

Skin dryness which accentuates wrinkles is almost universal after the age of twenty-five. Cold breezes that contract the skin and hot sunrays have a devastating habit of drying away precious surface skin oils. A dry or parched skin urgently needs the soothing, enriching constituents you lavish on it each night, and the vital blend of beautifying elements contained in Olay Vitalizing Night Cream makes a tremendous contribution towards the softness, smoothness and radiant vitality of your complexion.

Massage the satin-smooth night cream from the base of your throat to the forehead with upward and outward moulding strokes. Take extra care to tap the Olay Vitalizing Cream lightly into the delicate tissues surrounding your eyes, working from the outer to the inner corners and over the lids.

Special ways to bring added Loveliness to Your Complexion

Protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and sagging muscles caused by a lack of natural protective oils and diminishing muscle tone by treating your chinline to a regular massage treatment with vitalizing cream. Before retiring, massage Olay Night Cream well into your chinline, moving from the cleft in the chin along the jawline to the ears. Stimulation and toning of the tissues by massage will help to keep your chinline firm, smooth and supple.

* * *

Nightly cherishing is essential to the neck if it is to receive its full share of admiration for smooth, firm lines and a lovely, milky splendour. Hold your fingers flat together and circle rich Olay Vitalizing Night Cream gently into the skin, starting at the base of the throat and working systematically upwards. The balanced, vitalizing Olay cream lavishes precious beauty oils and fluids on this ultra-dry area, helping to discourage wrinkle-accentuating dryness and promoting an exquisite texture and bloom.

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—BEN JONSON

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Just seven years after Shakespeare's death, his immortal plays were preserved for all time when the actors John Heminges and Henry Condell collected his manuscripts and had them published in the highly revered *First Folio of 1623*.

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Thus, it was almost three hundred and fifty years ago that the first collection of the plays of William Shakespeare began to influence the thinking of Western civilization. To commemorate this important anniversary, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford-upon-Avon has resolved to issue the first comprehensive collection of Shakespeare's works in the timeless medium of medallic art.

This is truly a fitting tribute to William Shakespeare. For three centuries his works have been an inspiration and a challenge to other creative imaginations. Artists in many fields have restated Shakespeare themes in their own terms to create master-



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works which say, as the plays do, "This is what man is all about."

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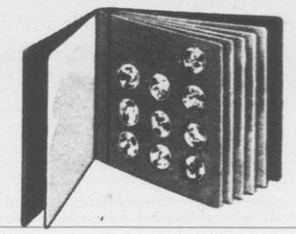
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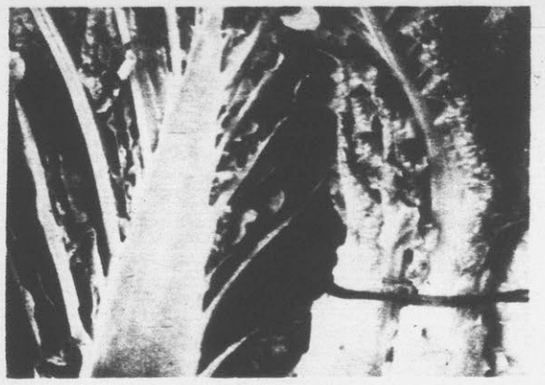
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3942

What in the World!

Oriental Seeds for U.S. Gardens A "new" vegetable from China is now available for American gardeners to plant. Called "celtuce" (Lactuea sativa), it combines the uses of both *cel*ery and let*tuce*. Young leaves have four times the vitamin-C content of ordinary lettuce and can be boiled or used raw in salads. The 90-day-old central stalk thickens like celery and also can be eaten raw or cooked—allegedly delicious! From India, there are two hot-weather alternates for spinach, which tend to go to seed from too much heat. The first of these, tampala leaves (Amaranthus gengeticus), grow quickly and can be served as salad, once the plant reaches a height of six to 10 inches. Cooked stems taste somewhat like artichokes. Malabar spinach, (Basella alba) is a large-leafed vine, readily trellis-trained.



New for gardeners

Token-Economy Therapy For hospitalized mental patients to improve, a strong motivation for working toward recovery is often essential. A successful pilot rehabilitation project is underway at the 53-patient ward in Rochester (N. Y.) State Hospital, dubbed "Token Economy." For improved personal health habits and constructive interaction, patients are rewarded with tokens (actually Laotian and Indonesian coins) which they may "bank" on the premises or carry around with them. Favorable behavior might merit one to 10 tokens, depending upon the patient's ability and the effort that has been expended. The earned tokens can purchase second helpings at meals, admission to movies, the use of a private room. As the patient progresses toward behavior required for living on the "outside," he depends less and less on the reinforcement of the tokens. The goal is to "buy" his way out of the hospital by becoming self-motivated enough in the "token economy" to be ready to leave.

Fisherwomen As much as three-quarters of a century ago, women were deeply involved in the "manly" sport of fishing. At California's Tuna Club, according to Michael J. O'Neill, of "Field & Stream," a Mr. E. N. Dickerson lost a grueling night-long battle with a giant tuna, whereupon the doughty *Mrs.* Dickerson (see photo) brought in a 216-pounder after a bout of only 40 minutes. The fisherwoman trend is growing: by the end of 1970, eight and a half million women owned fishing licenses, one million had hunting licenses, and nine million women enjoyed overnight camping. Five world-fishing records are currently held by "the weaker sex," one of which was the top blue shark catch in the world (410 lbs) off the coast of Rockport, Mass. And that's no fish story. So fellow fisherman, look to your laurels!



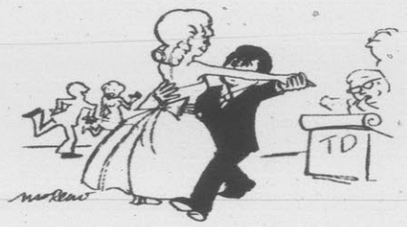
One that didn't get away

Silver Anniversaries This year about two million couples may be celebrating their silver wedding anniversaries. That's because 25 years ago, a bumper crop of couples made it to the altar—37% more than the year before. Tip for gift-givers from the assistant manager of the silver department of a large jewelry store: "This is an opportunity to give something *unusual* in silver, rather than the traditional bowl or tray. Don't settle for the commonplace because by the time a couple has been married for 25 years, they've acquired the useful things they need. Surprise and delight them with silver 'his' and 'her' jewelry—a pen for her, a tie clip for him with the same design motif; a share-it compartmentalized jewel box; a silver drinking cup for the bathroom; a silver nameplate for the door."

Quips & Quotes

Tall Story

"Stand straight, be patient, you'll see how
Height's lovely when you're older."
But Sally's prom is Here and Now
And *he* comes to her shoulder!
—Maureen Cannon



A father had to borrow a dollar from his teen-age daughter to pay the newspaperboy.

The next morning, after she had gone to school, he became worried. Suppose that dollar had been her school lunch money, and she had forgotten to ask him for some more.

So he hurried to the school, knocked on the door of her classroom, and asked her teacher's permission to speak with her. The teacher led the girl to her father.

"Do you have any money?" he whispered anxiously.

"Yes, I have, Dad," she replied in a voice clearly audible to her teacher. "But I can't give you any more today . . . I gave you all I could spare last night." *—F. G. Kernan*

The trouble with being calm these days is people think you don't know what's going on. —Franklin P. Jones

The lady tourist couldn't contain her curiosity about the service-station attendant's missing leg.

"Were you in an auto accident?"

"Nope," he said laconically.

"Wounded in the war? she perisisted.

"Nope."

"Did you—"

"Listen, lady," he interrupted, "if I tell you how I lost the leg, will you promise not to ask another question?"

"I promise."

"It was bit off." *—Lane Olinghouse*

Nothing adds to your leisure time more than doing things—now!
—O. A. Battista

The henpecked husband decided he could stand it no longer. So when his wife sent him to the grocery one day for a pint of vanilla ice cream, he seized the opportunity and flew the coop.

Several years passed. Often he was overcome with guilt feelings about deserting the woman who loved him so.

Then one day he happened to be buying a pint of chocolate ice cream in a grocery, when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned around to find himself staring at his wife.

"As I recall," she said, frowning, "I distinctly said vanilla." *—Bert Kruse*

A man bought a parrot and, in trying to make him talk, he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello."

Finally the parrot opened one sleepy eye and inquired, "What's the matter, buddy? Line busy?"
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

That's the Way with Husbands!

Any time my husband's home
my daily nap is shot.
He slams the doors, he hammers things,
Then shouts, "Oh, I forgot!"

But let me turn the mixer on
or start the drier drying
When he is dozing off—and,
WHEW!
That man needs pacifying!
—Ruth Chadwick

Pigskin?
Or calf's hide?
One thing for sure...
for them it won't be an
imitation.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

"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..."



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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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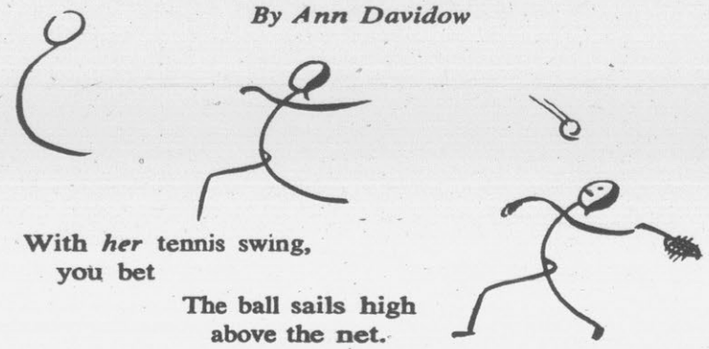
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Tennis Player

By Ann Davidow



With *her* tennis swing,
you bet
The ball sails high
above the net.

Missing Date

March has 31 days. What date was left out of this scrambled calendar, and what is the name of the date?

1, 8, 11, 9, 14, 21, 30, 2, 7, 13, 16, 20, 29, 3, 10, 26, 31, 24, 4, 22, 18, 5, 19, 28, 15, 6, 27, 12, 25, 23

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for the slap across your back some friends give you on your birthday for each year of your age, take away the first letter and get a word for what you do to a stick when you cut notches in it.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a people we hear much about on a certain day in March: in too many cities in this country the air is heavy with pollution from factory smoke and industrial waste.

(*See Answer Box*)

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for a part of your body that you can't live without. What is the word and what am I?"

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

Why is there no fool like an old fool?

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for a fruit that has a different name when it's dried, add a last letter and get what some people who are fat call themselves.

(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Coat-of-Arms.
Missing Date: 17—St. Patrick's Day.
"I'm Silent": Head; a.
Plus One: Plum-plump.
Minus One: Whack-hack.
Hide-a-Name: Irish.
Riddle Me This: Because he's had more experience in being one.

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Plant right now and in 60 days you'll pick red ripe strawberries and continue to do so month after month right up to the first frost. Simple planting instructions make it easy for any one to have a green thumb, even if you've never gardened before.

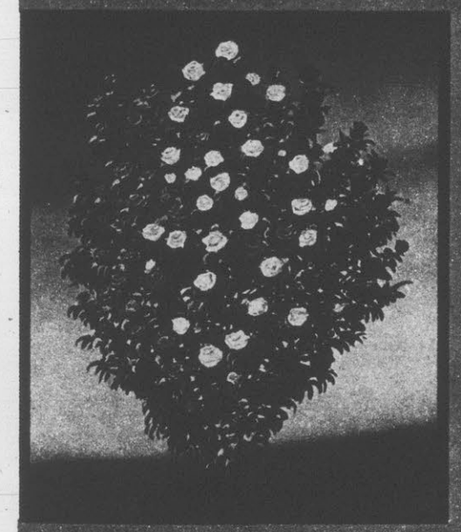
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D-8896 10 Strawberry Plants @ $3.98
D-8897 4 Strawberry Plants @ $1.98

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We guarantee that all our seeding kits and plants will be delivered in healthy condition and if for any reason you are not completely satisfied we will replace them or refund your money within 30 days.

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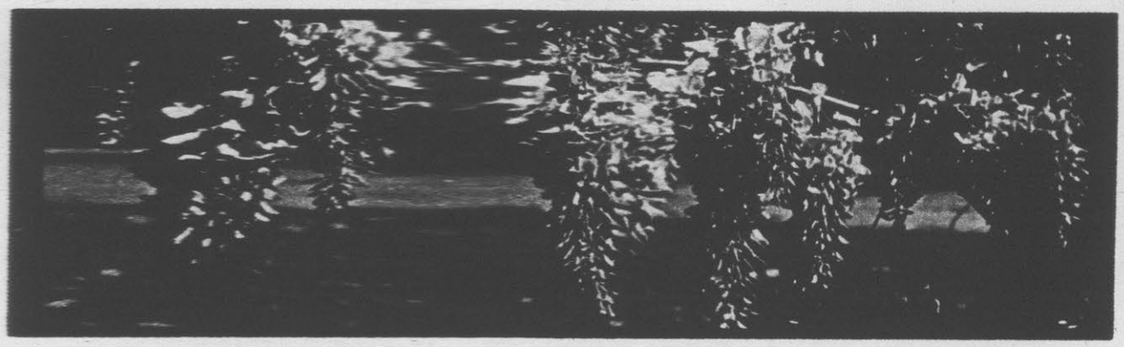
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____#D10299 Iris—3/$2.49—6/$4.49—10/$7.50—25/$16.
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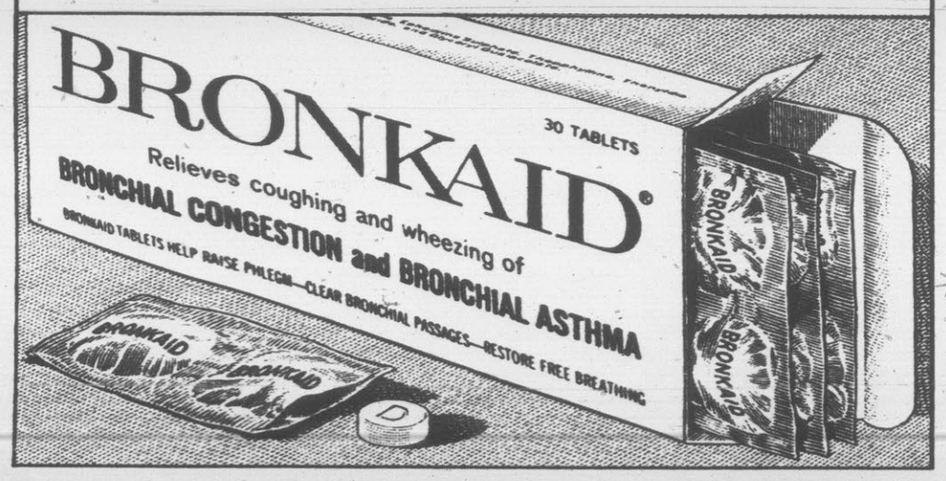
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Money Quiz: How We Really Feel About It

Money is that illusive substance that slips through our fingers so fast that often much of it is spent before we've even earned it. This true-or-false quiz lets you in on some of the findings of the experts, who've taken a hard look at that green folding stuff.

1. Most people would do anything for money.

2. Most of us could cope with our financial problems if only we had a substantial raise in salary.

3. Women are less astute than men when it comes to investing money.

4. Most people judge a man's personality by the amount of money he makes.

5. People with the lowest IQ's have the least money.

6. Poor people are friendlier than rich people are.

7. People with the least money do the most worrying about it.

8. Just as some people have a strong desire to acquire money, others have an equally strong compulsion to get rid of it.

9. Money can buy happiness.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A nationwide survey has shown that the vast majority wouldn't, though some people would. Pollsters from Maine to California queried men and women on what they would do for a million dollars. Asked if they would marry someone they didn't love, only one person in 10 said yes. A slightly higher percentage would serve a year in jail on a phony charge if they were assured of a cool million for their trouble. One person in seven would take an extremely dangerous job that placed his life in constant danger. And one person out of five would become a beggar for a year, if it would make him a millionaire.

2. *False.* As one sociologist has observed, when the average man gets a substantial raise, the sudden feeling of affluence, of no longer having to watch the pennies, is apt to make him over expansive about his expenditures, and plunge him even deeper into debt. Surveys show the average American feels that if he made more money, his financial worries would be over—but the hard fact is that it doesn't work out that way for most people.

3. *False.* Where investments are concerned, studies at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere have shown that women are frequently more astute than men. As one money expert—who conducted classes at the University of California on Personal Investment and Finance—observes, "While most men consider themselves superior to women when it comes to investing, the truth of the matter is that women, given even modest grounding in the fundamentals, will often eclipse men at 'their own game.'"

4. *True.* In psychological tests on college students, subjects were given descriptions of two people and asked to judge their character. The descriptions given were substantially the same—except that one man was described as making a low salary and the other as making a comparatively high one. Findings of the investigators: "The ratings attributed to the highly paid man were vastly superior to those projected on the low-salaried individual. The hypothetical well-paid man was seen as relatively healthy, happy, and well-adjusted, while the fellow with the lower income was seen as maladjusted and unhappy."

5. *False.* A psychological study of a representative cross-section of bums, tramps, and hoboes showed that they scored as high on intelligence tests as any representative group of American men of their age. Tests showed, however, that they differed markedly in their personality characteristics—tending to be immature, passive, submissive, depressed, and given to feelings of great helplessness and inadequacy.

6. *False.* Broad-scale sociological studies conducted at two universities show that people in the higher income brackets are more gregarious, have more friends, are much more apt to be on good terms with their neighbors, and in general are more socially agreeable than those in the lower income brackets.

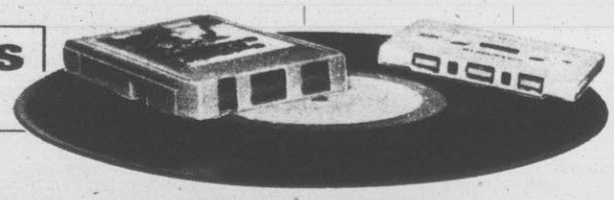
7. *False.* University of California investigators surveyed a cross-section of the population, running the gamut from dowagers to ditch diggers. They found that people who are well-to-do worry just as much about money as those who have just enough to get by on. Another study has shown that people who earn their money more by brawn than by brains worry the least about financial problems.

8. *True.* Psychological studies show for example, that a great many people have a desire to lose money in order to alleviate feelings of guilt. They feel guilty because of various of their thoughts or actions, and seek to rid themselves of guilt feelings by self-punishment—which frequently takes the form of throwing their money away by gambling, risky investments, or some other means which facilitates their impoverishment. This is cited as one of the chief motivations for people who repeatedly "lose their shirts" at the gambling table and race track.

9. *False.* For no man is happy unless he is rich in the areas where the dollar has no buying power: love, truth, friendship, peace of mind. In his treatise on human behavior and money, Tulane University psychiatry professor Dr. James A. Knight sums it up succinctly when he cites the humorous but sobering words of a wealthy patient to his psychiatrist, 'By the time I discovered that money did not buy happiness, I already had five million dollars. What do I do now, and where do I go from here?"

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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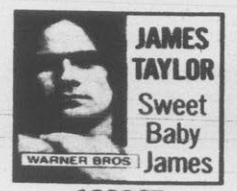
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188367



191825



193623



186809



196493



195693



191205



188060



191809



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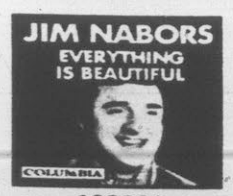
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John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

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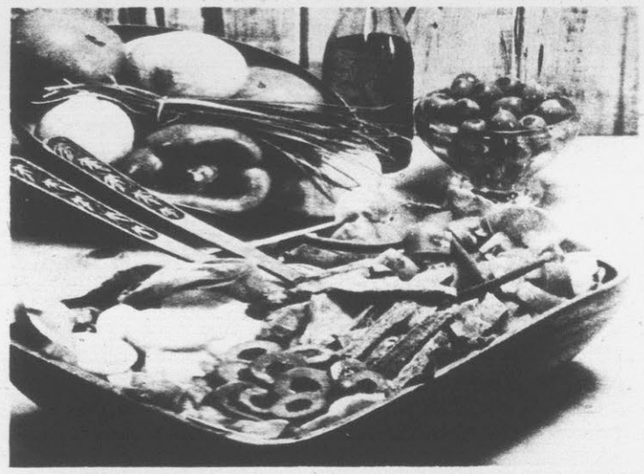
Isn't it worth a try?

*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

Spring "Green" Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ In planning food both for St. Patrick's Day and for a Spring luncheon, you might wish to "think green"—so, at least get a touch of green into the main course. Hot Green Rice, Parslied Parmesan Bread, and Irish Scones are attractive complements to the Marinated Lamb Salad. For dessert, why not serve pie made from the fresh, pink rhubarb so tender, delicate, and delicious in early Spring!



Spanish green olives, green pepper strips, and Boston lettuce give flavorsome "touches of green" to this Marinated Lamb Salad.

Marinated Lamb Salad

Chilled Marinade or ¾ cup bottled herb salad dressing
Cooked lamb, cut in strips, about 3 cups
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 medium tomatoes, cut in pieces
1 green pepper, cut in strips

1. Add lamb to the chilled marinade or salad dressing; toss to coat.

2. Line a large salad bowl with **Boston or bibb lettuce.** Arranging in individual piles, spoon the marinated lamb, olives, egg slices, tomatoes, and green pepper onto the lettuce. Stir and pour remaining marinade over all.

3. Serve with Hot Green Rice and Parslied Parmesan Bread. *4 servings*

Marinade: Mix in a large bowl ⅓ cup **olive oil,** ¼ cup **lemon juice,** 2 tablespoons **cider vinegar,** 1 tablespoon chopped **chives,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** ⅛ teaspoon **pepper,** and ½ teaspoon **basil leaves.** Chill.

Hot Green Rice

1½ cups packaged precooked rice
Chicken broth
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup finely chopped spinach
⅓ cup finely snipped parsley
⅓ cup finely chopped green onions with tops
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups milk, scalded

1. Cook rice in a large saucepan, following package directions; substitute chicken broth for the water and omit salt.

2. Stir in cheese and butter or margarine. Add the spinach, parsley, and green onion; mix lightly. Stir in beaten eggs and milk, blending lightly but thoroughly.

3. Spoon into heat-resistant individual molds or custard cups or turn into a shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min., or until set.

4. If rice is baked in molds, unmold and garnish with sprigs of **watercress** inserted into top of each mold. If baked in a dish, garnish one corner of baking dish with strips of **green pepper** forming petals of a flower and sieved **hard-cooked egg yolk** for center of flower. *6 servings*

Parslied Parmesan Bread

Put diagonally cut slices of **French bread** on a baking sheet; set under broiler 3 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Remove from broiler. Spread untoasted side of the bread with a mixture of softened **butter** or **margarine** and shredded **Parmesan cheese,** to taste. Sprinkle generously to cover with snipped **parsley.** Return to broiler and heat thoroughly.

Irish Scones

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening, chilled
½ cup currants
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup cream

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of rice kernels. Stir in the currants with a few strokes. Add a mixture of beaten egg and cream and stir with a fork about 15 strokes.

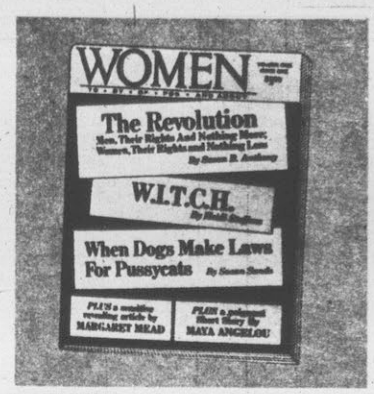
2. Turn dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas. Shape dough into a ball, and knead lightly with fingertips about 15 times. Divide into halves. Roll each half into a round ½-in. thick; cut into 8 wedges.

3. Put onto an ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with melted **butter** or **margarine** and sprinkle with decorative green sugar.

4. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min., or until golden brown. *16 scones*



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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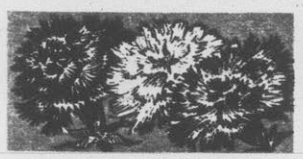
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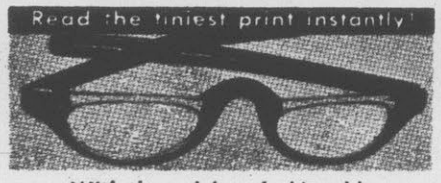
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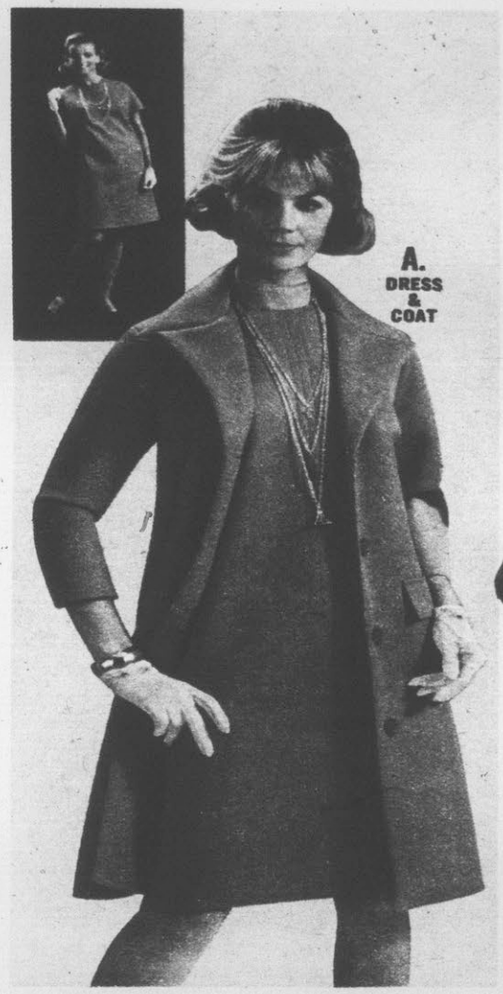
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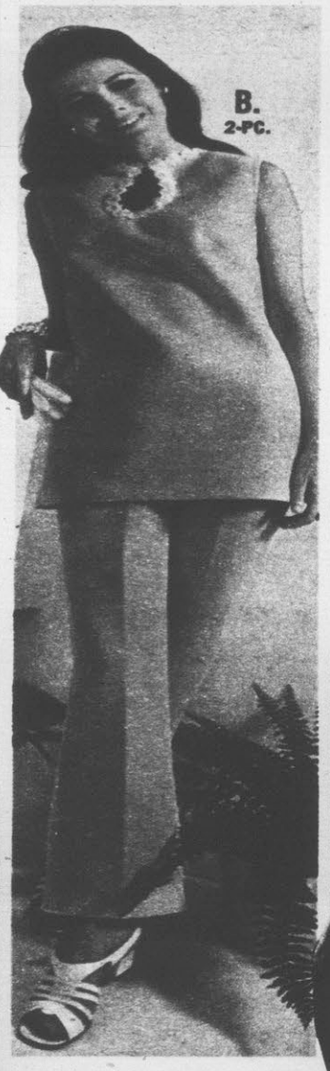
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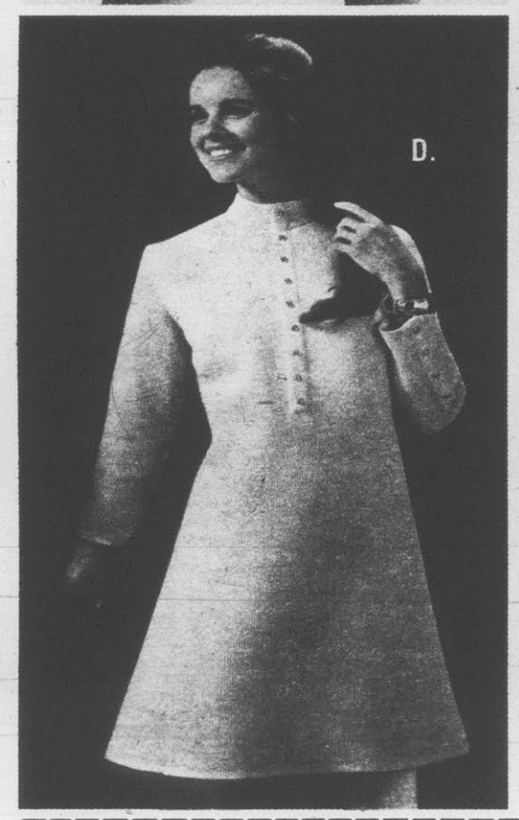
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The Millions Who Are Schizophrenic: Can Drugs Help Them?

Schizophrenia affects at least two million Americans and hospitalizes more people than cancer, heart ailments, and tuberculosis combined. In fact, patients suffering from schizophrenia fill one-fourth of all hospital beds. Until recently, there was almost no hope of recovery from this dread disease; but now, thanks to new research on the frontiers of medicine, hope is growing that schizophrenia can at last be cured.

Schizophrenia—which comes from the Greek "schizein" meaning to divide, and "Phren" or mind—is an illness which "splits" the mind so that thinking and feeling become separated. The victim may laugh while telling of the fatal illness of someone he loves, or cry while talking of wonderfully good news. Sufferers from schizophrenia tell of the terror of seeing a fireplace turn into a man, of food tasting strange, and of hearing voices from the skies. For years it was assumed that such disturbances were psychological in origin. Only recently has it been discovered that schizophrenia might be an *inherited biochemical* disorder.

Ironically, this new approach to schizophrenia began with the accidental discovery of the hallucinogenic drug LSD in 1943 by Albert Hofman, a chemist working for a Swiss pharmaceutical firm. Unknowingly, he opened the world of "psychopharmacology"—the study of the relations of drugs and the mind. Other scientists were quick to see that LSD's effects resembled the symptoms of schizophrenia. Physiological studies of the actions of LSD, what it did in the body and nervous system, soon moved into neurobiology (the study of the structures of the nervous system).

Human nerve cells, which can be as much as two or three feet long, carry an impulse or signal as an electrical current moving at terrific speed. Each nerve cell or neuron is separated from the adjoining one by a space of about a millionth of an inch, and here chemical compounds transmit the signal until it finally reaches its destination—say a muscle you want to use.

The study of these chemical transmitter substances in our nerve cells became part of an exciting biochemical attack on the mysteries of the brain. The investigations have shown that many of our brain functions are to a considerable extent biochemical in nature, and, therefore, they are inherited.

Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff, New York University Professor of Psy-

Facts About Schizophrenia

- It is today's number-one mental health problem.
- It affects one family out of every eight.
- It strikes down 200 young Americans every day.

Schizophrenia's Danger Signs:

- Unaccountable changes in personality.
- Perceptual changes—disturbances in seeing, hearing, touching, tasting and smelling; distorted sense of time.
- Hallucinations — strange visions and voices.
- Disturbances in thought—delusions, suspicions, confusion, and memory loss.
- Extreme and prolonged depression, fatigue, apathy, fear and tension.
- Bizarre behavior.
- Headaches and insomnia.
- In children: emotional disturbances, excessive activity, withdrawal, speech and learning difficulties.

"Schizophrenia is the most debilitating mental disorder in the world today. The public should be alerted to the prevalence of the disease and the dire need of treatment."

—*DAVE GARROWAY, speaking for the American Schizophrenia Association*



chiatry, has helped blaze a path in this strange world of psychopharmacology with his discovery that about 65 percent of acute schizophrenics have a compound—DMPEA—in their urine. Similiar to mescaline, another hallucinogenic drug, DMPEA is a potentially toxic substance which, when introduced into the brain of animals, has a powerful disruptive effect. The exact role of DMPEA is still not clear, but it seems likely that there is a relationship.

New antipsychotic drugs (doctors call schizophrenia a "psychosis,") that have resulted from this explosion of biochemical knowledge of the mind have begun to lessen the load of our mental hospitals. Such drugs as phenothiazines, particularly chlorpromazine, have reduced the number of chronically hospitalized schizophrencis by a third and even reduced the numbers of those admitted for the first time. But most investigators no longer seek a single cause of this disease.

Dr. Robert Heath of Tulane University has discovered another unusual compound—he named it "taraxein"—in the blood of schizophrenics. Normal volunteers developed schizophrenic symptoms when he injected this substance into them.

One of the outstanding international research scientists in schizophrenia is Dr. Sarnoff Mednick, Professor of Psychology at New York City's New School of Social Research. He has discovered new techniques that may eliminate the disease entirely.

Doctor Mednick claims that three factors are involved in schizophrenia—heredity, environment (family relationships), and neurophysiological factors (the functioning of the nervous tissue, the brain, and nerve cells themselves). Schizophrenia may occur five to 10 times as often in children of schizophrenic parents as in those of normal parents, he says.

In cooperation with the World Health Organization, Mednick is now planning a new type of study in which African nursery-school children will be studied to develop methods of prevention. He will seek to pick out those children most likely to develop schizophrenia (his research has shown this to be possible) and then utilize drugs and behavior therapy.

Today treatment is still limited in its success. As Doctor Friedhoff points out, "Psychotherapy alone has not been successful in treating schizophrenia. Data indicate that the most effective treatment available at the present is the use of some of the antipsychotic drugs." Nevertheless, experts speak hopefully of a breakthrough. For the first time, the future for the control and prevention of schizophrenia at least looks bright. — ARTHUR S. FREESE

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Secret formula materials make flowers so natural they fool the bees! Use like fresh flowers in corsages, arrangements, designs. Sensational new hobby, or cash in on nation's fastest-growing business. Big profits—retail, wholesale, mail order.

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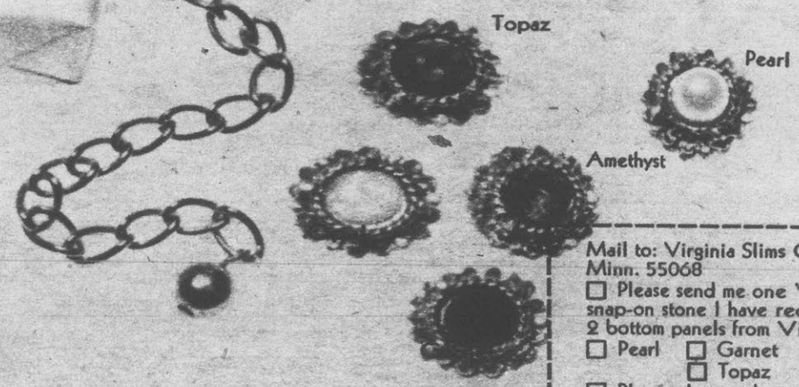
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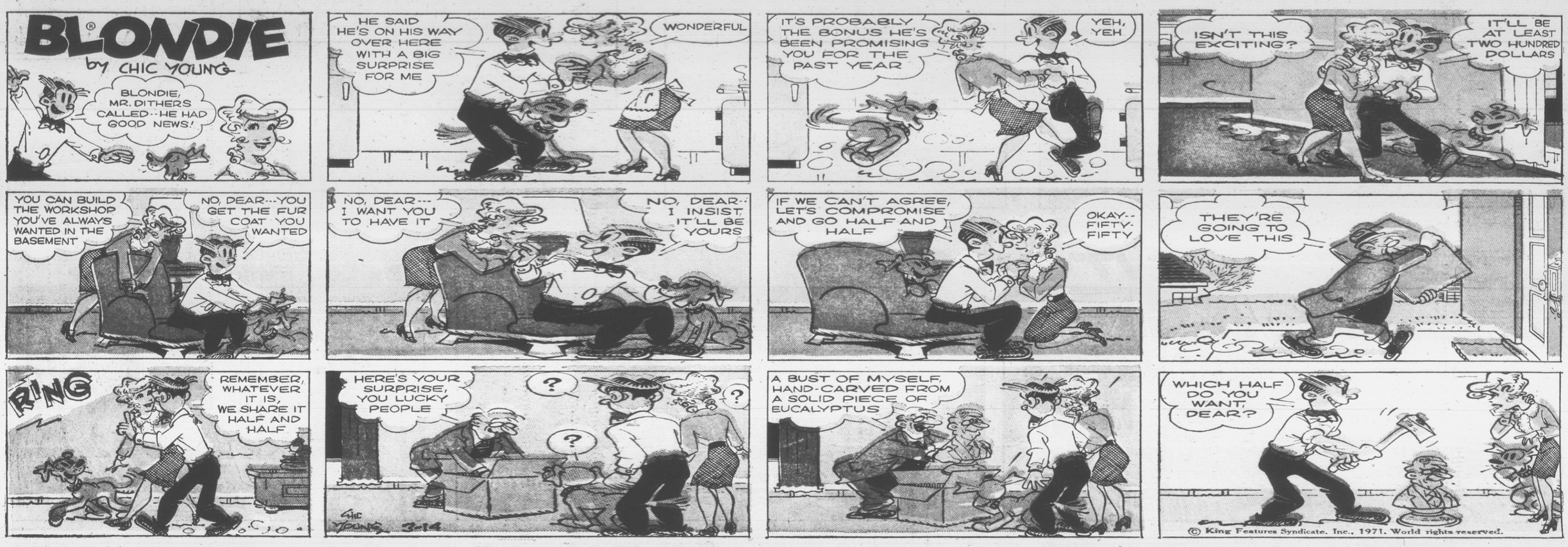
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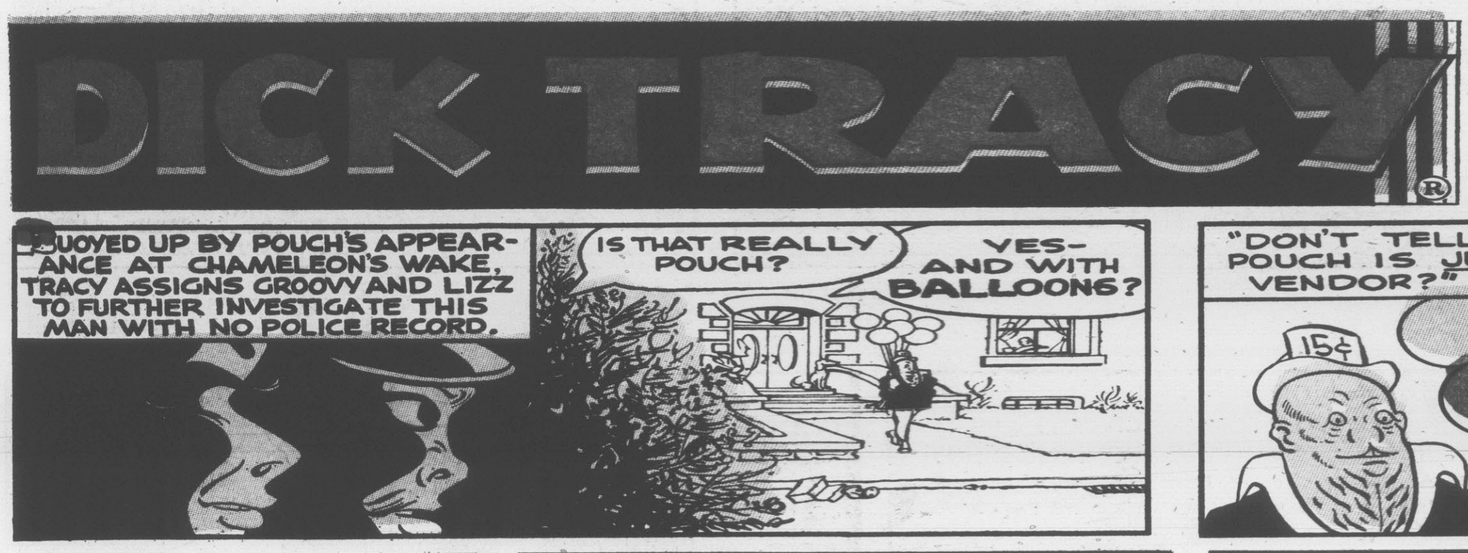
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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DICK TRACY



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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

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FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

















HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME









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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE COUP D'ETAT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY PLOTTED BY THE GUERRILLAS' BOSSES IN HAVANA, LEE. CABALLO HAS THE EGO, BUT I DOUBT HE HAS THE BRAINS...

...BUT CONVINCING THE PRESIDENT THAT DOLORES DEEPSIX'S KIDNAPPING WAS A PLOY TO TAKE OUT HIS LOYAL GROUND TROOPS IS ANOTHER MATTER!

WHAT'S OUR CASE AGAINST THE AIR CHIEF OF STAFF? A RECON PILOT'S REPORT WHICH WE DON'T BELIEVE! OUR SUSPICION THAT THIS SHOT OF DEEPSIX WAS FLOWN HERE FROM WHEREVER SHE'S BEING HELD!

CABALLO COULD HAVE PLANTED BOTH MESSAGES IN THE PALACE HIMSELF.

TERRY'S SUSPICIONS OF GENERAL CABALLO IMPRESS AMBASSADOR POOL.

SURE, BUT THE PRESIDENT CAN'T BUST AN IMPORTANT MEMBER OF HIS REGIME ON JUST OUR UNPROVEN SPECULATIONS. FIND SOMETHING SOLID, LEE.

SO... WHY WAS THE BACKGROUND RETOUCHED OUT OF THE PHOTO OF DOLORES?

SUPPOSE IT SHOWED SOMETHING MORE THAN EITHER MOUNTAINS OR JUNGLE?

SUPPOSE THERE WAS SOMETHING IDENTIFIABLE, A BUILDING, FOR INSTANCE...?

THEN TERRY BORROWS AERIAL CHARTS OF THE COUNTRY FROM THE EMBASSY'S AIR ATTACHE.

IF ONE OF CABALLO'S PLANES FLEW HER OUT OF THE CITY...? OKAY, TO WHERE?

THEN, EVALUATING THE SUITABILITY OF LANDING A MILITARY AIRCRAFT, WITH A PRISONER ABOARD, UNNOTICED, AT ANY OF THE STRIPS SHOWN, TERRY MAKES AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

THE EMERGENCY ONE MARKED "PRIVATE."

RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES, COLONEL. THAT ONE'S ON GENERAL CABALLO'S FAMILY ESTATE. HAD IT BUILT TO EASE THE STRAIN OF GETTING AWAY FOR WEEKENDS IN THE COUNTRY.

AND IF THE BACKGROUND ON THAT PHOTO SHOWED HIS OLD FAMILY HACIENDA, IT COULD BE A BIT EMBARRASSING!

TERRY DECIDES THAT A CALL ON GENERAL CABALLO AT HIS HEADQUARTERS IS IN ORDER.

...A PERFECT SPOT TO STASH DEEPSIX, BUT POOL WANTS SOMETHING "SOLID"...

WELCOME, COLONEL LEE! FORGIVE MY FAILURE IN HOSPITALITY, BUT THIS DREADFUL KIDNAPPING AFFAIR KEEPS ME AT MY POST.

THAT'S WHY I'VE CALLED ON YOU, SIR. I'D LIKE TO BE OF HELP. HAD SOME EXPERIENCE AT RECONNAISSANCE. THOUGHT, IF YOU HAD A SPARE PLANE...?

VERY KIND OF YOU, COLONEL, BUT, AS YOU KNOW, I HAVE ALREADY LOCATED THE GUERRILLA BAND HOLDING REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX.

YES, SIR, BUT I'M SURE AMBASSADOR POOL WOULD BE PLEASED IF I WERE TO ASSURE HIM THE RESCUE TROOPS ARE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS IN THE JUNGLE.

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AS YOU WISH, LEE... EXCUSE ME. I SHALL ARRANGE IT.

MAJOR PEREZ, HAVE A MUSTANG MADE READY FOR COLONEL LEE'S USE-AND PREPARE TO FOLLOW HIM YOURSELF!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

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SIGH I GUESS THERE'S NO WAY I CAN GET OUT OF IT..

I HATE HELPING WOODSTOCK BUILD NESTS!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: IN HIS DARKEST HOUR BLIND LUCK HAD LED PRINCE VALIANT TO MERLIN'S CAVE. THERE THE OLD PHILOSOPHER, LIONORS, HAD OPENED HIS EYES AND SET BEFORE HIM HIS GREATEST QUEST: THE SECOND WINNING OF QUEEN ALETA.

OUT OF THE WILD WELSH HILLS HE COMES, RIDING HARD, TO THE FULL EXTENT OF ARVAK'S GREAT STRENGTH. AT CAERLEON ON THE RIVER USK HE SEEKS OUT THE GOVERNOR OF THE PORT AND ASKS: "IS THERE A VESSEL IN PORT THAT CAN OVERTAKE THE SHIP OF GUNDAR HARL?"

"QUEEN ALETA SAILED ON HIS SHIP SOME WEEKS AGO AND I WOULD OVERTAKE IT." THE GOVERNOR FROWNS: "NO SHIP AND NO NAVIGATOR CAN MATCH GUNDAR HARL AT SEA."

"THESE ARE TRADING VESSELS. THEY HUG THE COAST AND MUST ANCHOR EACH NIGHT FOR FEAR OF ROCKS AND SHOALS IN THE DARKNESS. BUT GUNDAR HARL SAILS FAR OUT ON THE WIDE SEA, DAY AND NIGHT. HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE STARS TELL HIM WHEN TO TURN IN TO THE LAND."

EACH DAY THE GULF BETWEEN THEM WIDENS. ONCE PRINCE VALIANT HAD FOLLOWED HER ACROSS WIDE OCEANS EVEN TO THE NEW WORLD..... WOULD HE DO SO AGAIN? OR IS JEALOUSY, PRIDE, MISUNDERSTANDING TO HOLD THEM APART FOREVER?

AND ABOUT THIS TIME VAL THUNDERS INTO CAMELOT.

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HE HURRIES TO HIS RESIDENCE EXPECTING TO FIND IT EMPTY, BUT ARN LOOKS UP FROM HIS BOOKS AND GREETS HIS FATHER. THEN HE STANDS SILENT AND HIS EYES GROW MOIST.

"IS SOMETHING WRONG, ARN? CAN YOU TELL ME?" ASKS VAL. "OH, FATHER," IS ALL HE CAN SAY AS TEARS RUN DOWN HIS CHEEKS.

NEXT WEEK— Arn's Story

Little Orphan Annie®

"MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE; NOR THAT LITTLE, LONG"
— EDWARD YOUNG

SEEIN' ALL THIS GOLD AROUND KINDA MAKES YA FEEL IT AIN'T SO VALUABLE... LEASTWAYS NOT VALUABLE ENOUGH T' MAKE YA WANT T' LOSE YOUR LIFE GRABBIN' IT!

I DO NOT QUESTION YOUR COURAGE, PUNJAB! BUT IS IT NOT SENSIBLE TO CONSIDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO ANNIE SHOULD ALL OF US BE DESTROYED?

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TRUE! THEN I RELUCTANTLY REMAIN HERE WHILE YOU AND YOUR BRAVE LITTLE MEN DO BATTLE WITH THESE BEASTS!

ONCE THIS MIGHTY CITY TEEMED WITH CONTENTED PEOPLE... RICH NOT IN GOLD, BUT IN THE WEALTH OF LOVE OF THEIR FELLOW MEN...

"UNTIL A MAN OF MAMMOTH EVIL TOLD THEM THAT GOLD WAS MORE IMPORTANT THAN HAPPINESS... SO THEY SLAUGHTERED EACH OTHER IN A VAIN EFFORT TO GAIN MEANINGLESS POSSESSIONS..."

THE FABLED CITY OF EL DORADO... WHICH FOR CENTURIES HAS LURED GREEDY MEN BENT ON LOOTING IT OF ITS TREASURES....

YA WANT ME AN' SANDY AN' PUNJAB T' HOLE UP HERE WHILE CAP'N AHAB AN' THE KROGS SLUG IT OUT WITH YOU AN' YOUR MINIMEN GOLDSWINGER?

LOOKIT 'EM, BOCA GRANDE... WORKING THEMSELVES UP INTA A FIT GETTIN' SET T' SLAUGHTER THE MINIMEN! WITHOUT THAT CURSED GOLDSWINGER T' LEAD 'EM, THE TINY MEN AIN'T GOT THE GHOST O' A CHANCE!!

I GUESS THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE WHO WORK AT GETTIN' RICH... THEM THAT WANTS THE LOOT T' PLAY BIG SHOT WITH AND THE OTHER KIND ...LIKE "DADDY"...

IF WE ARE DESTROYED ...YOU WILL REMAIN IN THIS SECRET CHAMBER UNTIL IT IS SAFE TO LEAVE....

IT IS FITTING THAT ANNIE REMAIN IN HIDING, BUT I AM A TRAINED WARRIOR...

THE BEST PART O' ALL IS THAT THE SCUPPER-HEADS DON' KNOW THE VALUE O' THE GOLD LAYIN' THERE IN EL DORADO.... LEAVIN' US THE JOB O' PICKIN' UP THE TREASURE AN'... CAWK! CAWK!... WALTZIN' AWAY WITH IT!!

...WHO USES MONEY T' DO THE MOST GOOD FOR THE MOST PEOPLE... EVEN GOIN' SO FAR AS T' KNOCK THEIR HEADS TOGETHER T' TEACH 'EM THAT YA DON'T JUDGE A MAN BY THE SIZE O' HIS BANK BOOK!

3-14-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



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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

KLEENO SOAP

'SE ... OOTH ASTE!

COMING SOON

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DON TRACHTE 3-14

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Walt Disney's Donald Duck

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SELF-INFLATING RUBBER MANNEQUIN

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