Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with high temperatures generally in 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs tomorrow in mid 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Carolina, UCLA Win Cage Titles. Details On Page 15.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 74 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1971 | 68 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS | Price 15 Cents

ECU Officials, Physician Group Discuss Program

ECU officials responsible for the development of the medical school met last week with a group of concerned physicians about the development of a medical education program at East Carolina.

Dr. E. W. Monroe, director of the School of Allied Health Sciences and Dr. W. R. Wooles, director of the School of Medicine, said they met with the group to receive their "advice and counsel."

The advisory group, headed by Dr. Ernest Furguson of Plymouth, endorsed the resolution of the Board of Trustees of ECU which urged that the best possible program in medical education to serve the needs of the people of the state be established at ECU.

The group said it also endorsed and commended the position of Gov. Scott in advocating the beginning of a program of medical education at East Carolina. Noting that the governor also advocated that whatever is begun at East Carolina be considered as a start to the development of a complete medical school, the group expressed its wholehearted agreement with this.

In a statement, the physicians urged that the discussions currently in progress with the University of North Carolina School of Medicine concerning the feasibility of a one-year program at East Carolina, be concluded as rapidly as possible. The statement said,

"Unless the discussions between the University of North Carolina and East Carolina University can prove beyond any doubt that a one-year program in medical education is educationally sound and economically feasible, the advisory group feels that a two-year school of medicine at East Carolina University will best serve the needs of the state, will provide a sounder, more secure medical education, and will best contribute to meeting the health needs of the people of North Carolina."

Today's Reading

Pilot String Project, now in its fourth year, is providing valuable cultural opportunities for Greenville and is experiencing an astonishing measure of success. See page 19.

The oldest known person in the Soviet Union, a 165-year old man, still chops wood, page 14.

From $50-an-hour as a California model and prestige and status as an actor — a young couple give up the glamorous Hollywood life for hog farming. See page 12.

A local family from India are finding living in Greenville both pleasurable and enjoyable, page 8.

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To Combat Communist Traffic

U.S. Warplanes Step Up Laotian Jungle Raids

By KENNETH BRADDICK

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of U.S. warplanes, including B52 bombers, ripped Laotian jungles Saturday in stepped-up raids against near-record Communist truck traffic rushing supplies through the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Military sources reported 1,200-1,500 North Vietnamese vehicles moving over the roads every day in both directions in a Hanoi move to make up for heavy losses inflicted by South Vietnamese forces in their recently ended offensive against the supply trail.

In Saigon, U.S. headquarters announced three U.S. Army battalions totaling about 2,500 men began standowns Saturday in preparation for return to the United States under President Nixon's withdrawal program. U.S. sources said the successes of the Laos offensive would speed U.S. troop withdrawals.

New Pressures

New Communist pressures were reported in Laos and Cambodia Saturday. North Vietnamese gunners shelled the airport at the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang Saturday and defenders there were reported short of ammunition. In Cambodia, field reports said Communist troops were in firm control of a 10-mile stretch of the highway linking the capital of Phnom Penh to the nation's oil refinery-port of Kompong Som.

Reports on the Communist truck traffic in Laos said the flow normally dwindles to a few hundred vehicles per day at this time of year when the monsoons are beginning. The traffic upsurge was attributed to Hanoi's desire to re-equip at least 16 North Vietnamese battalions totaling 10,000 men which, military sources said, were decimated by the South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Despite the increase in traffic, however, military sources said only about eight per cent of the Communist supplies moving on the trail was actually getting through to Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Strike Trucks

U.S. air strikes were reported to have knocked out at least 200 trucks per day, forcing the Communist to stockpile huge quantities of weapons and ammunition outside battle areas.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that the Laos offensive, which had massive U.S. air support, had deprived the Communists of 176,246 tons of munitions.

U.S. troops continued to withdraw from northern bases they had occupied to support the Laos campaign. UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported from the province capital of Quant Tri that U.S. commanders gave South Vietnamese forces control over one of four such bases along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) border.

More Americans left Khe Sanh Saturday but a low cloud cover and bad weather slowed the withdrawal. Khe Sanh was the main U.S. support base for Laos.

DESTROYED BY ENEMY ARTILLERY . . . Helicopter flies near wreckage of U.S. Army chopper destroyed by North Vietnamese artillery round at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Calley Jurors Still Undecided On Verdict

By RABUN MATTHEWS

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Jurors in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. were granted permission Saturday to hear readbacks of testimony from eight GIs who were flying over My Lai during the alleged massacre.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, recessed court for the day after the jurors had heard testimony by four of the eight witnesses. Kennedy said court would reconvene Sunday afternoon to conclude the readings. The jury resumed deliberations after the court was closed.

Kennedy has said he would not accept a verdict on Sunday and if one is reached on the Sabbath, it will not be announced until Monday. The judge said an Amry chaplain would be provided the jurors for a nondenominational service in their quarters as was held last Sunday.

The readback request, which came in a sealed manila envelope moments after the jury returned from lunch Saturday, touched off a flurry of activity that brought Calley rushing to the courtroom for the first time in three days.

The testimony the jury wants to hear came from helicopter pilots Hugh Thompson, Jerry Culverhouse, Dan Millians, Brian Livingston, Scott Baker, James A. Reutner, helicopter crew chief Calvin Hodde and door-gunner Dale Mott.

Denies Request

Kennedy denied a request from the jurors which would have given them a 30-minutes recess between the testimony of each person.

Defense attorney George W. Latimer, who objected to the readback request, said it was apparent to him the jury was "trying to come in, listen to the testimony...then go back to their deliberation room and reconsittute the crime; hear some more testimony and go back and plot some more.

Seeks Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The federal government sought an investigation Saturday into the slaying of a black high school student in Wilmington, N. C. earlier this month.

The Civil Rights Commission asked the Justice Department to investigate the slaying of Clifton Wright, a leader in the New Hanover School District student boycott.

Commission Staff Director Howard A. Glickstein said Wright, a black, was shot by an unknown assailant March 13 after he responded to a knock at the door of the home of Mrs. Mollie Hicks, a local black civil rights leader. Mrs. Hicks had left earlier to investigate the firing of shots into her parents' home.

Glickstein said Wright's death and the intimidation of Mrs. Hicks "constitute, in the commission's opinion, a clear violation of Title I of the Civil Rights Act of 1968."

Staff Writers Take N.C. Press Women's Awards

CHAPEL HILL — Two Daily Reflector staff members received awards here last night at the Eighteenth Annual Spring Institute of North Carolina Press Women.

ROSALIE TROTMAN

The awards were presented by Sarah Nixon, chairman of the NC Press Women and Rolse Neill, editor of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Staff members who received the awards were Rosalie Trotman, Woman's Editor and Carol Tyer, staff writer.

Mrs. Trotman won first place in makeup under 30,000 circulation with "Rarely a Dull Moment for Costume Designer."

Her second award from the NCPW, she won first place in 1969 in the same division.

An honorable mention in the photography division and third place in features under 30,000 for "Just What the Doctor Ordered" was received by Mrs. Tyer.

The day-long institute was held on the campus of the University of North Carolina with a banquet in which the awards were made being part of the concluding activities.

Mrs. Trotman, employed by the Reflector for 12 years and Woman's Editor for seven years, joined the North Carolina Press Women in 1969 and will be serving as District Five chairman for 1971-72.

She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club and is presently serving as corresponding secretary and parliamentarian.

A member of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Trotman is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and attended East Carolina University.

The former Rosalie Moore, she is married to John Q. Trotman and has a two and one-half-year old son, Tony.

Recognized earlier this year by the North Carolina Association for Retarded Children, as third place winner for exceptional coverage, Mrs. Tyer has been a staff member of the Reflector since 1966.

CAROL TYER

She is a member of Falkland Presbyterian Church and attended Campbell College and East Carolina University.

She is married to Ruel Tyer and the couple have two daughters, Amy, three and Olive, one.

As Long As Food Stamps Are Available

No One Need Go Hungry In Pitt County

(This is the first of a five-part series which examines the USDA Food Stamp Program which is being carried on in Pitt County.)

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"No one need ever go hungry in Pitt County as long as the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program continues here," said Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, supervisor of the county program.

"Any head of a household who feels he cannot feed his family himself should come to us. One of our counselors will sit down with him and determine whether he is eligible to buy food stamps, which will enable him to buy more and better food with his food dollar. If his income is above the exclusion rate, we will try to show him that, according to the present national standards, he indeed is able to feed his family and we will try to direct him to someone who can help him learn to manage better."

Pitt County vies with Forsyth and Roberson for the dubious honor of having the greatest number of food stamp recipients in the state. Pitt's number fluctuates greatly with the seasons, however, because of its farm economy. The number of recipients drop appreciably during the summer months when every able-bodied person can be employed in the harvesting of tobacco and other crops. During February some 2,479 household received food stamps — 10,565 individuals. In contrast, the number of recipients during August of 1970 was 1,363 — 5,088 individuals.

"Anyone who is not physically infirm who comes to us, saying he is unemployed during these months is routinely sent by us to the Employment Security Office where work is usually available," Mrs. Heindenreich said. "Only if the ESC is unable to place him, is he qualified for participation in the Food Stamp Program.

Terminated In Summer

Most households already certified for Food Stamps are terminated for seasonal employment during summer. The only exceptions would be elderly persons or persons with special health proglems. The letter sent out last year read as follows:

"As the time for summer employment has arrived and there are those in your family able and available to work, your food stamps are being terminated effective July 1, 1970.

"If for some reason your or members of your household do not have summer employment, please go to the Employment Security Commission office, 1004 S. Evans Street and ask to apply for work. Take this letter with you.

"If there is no work available or you are not referred, please have the Employment Agency stamp this letter and give you their card showing no referral. Bring their card, along with this letter, to the Food Stamp Center.

"If you have work this summer you may reapply after your work is over."

The letter was signed by Mrs. Heindenreich. Similar ones will go out this summer, she said.

She commented, "The need for more year-'round work in this county is obvious, as is the need for better-paying jobs. People with well-paying jobs don't need public assistance of any kind, much less help to meet this most basic of needs."

She explained how income exclusion is figured. First the applicant is asked his net income — what he receives from all sources after taxes and Social Security. His shelter costs above 30 per cent of his total income and his medical expenses are subtracted. Cost per month of child care or care of disabled persons may also be figured in if all competent adults in the home are working. If the resulting figure is less than the income exclusion rate for the size family the applicant has, he will be eligible for food stamps. The amount he will have to pay will be determined by where within the scale his net income falls.

Since four appears to be the average number of persons in the food stamp recipient households, judging by the number of households and the number of individuals involved for any given month, a family of four will be used as an example.

The head of a tenant farmer family applies for food stamps. He says he does day work during the winter months, but his wife does not work outside the home because she cares for their young child and his ailing mother. His net income is determined as $160 a month by averaging what he has made over several winter months. He says that he receives his rent free from his landlord and that his utilities and heat do not exceed $45 a month — 30 per cent of his net income. Since the income exclusion figure for a family of four is $200, he is deemed eligible and is told he must pay $42 for $106 worth of food stamps, the maximum amount allowed for a family of four per month.

Another head of a family of four applies for food stamps, reporting his net income at $250 a month. He shows receipts saying he pays $70 a month rent, his utilities cost $20 monthly, and his heating bill averages $25 a month. Thus, his shelter costs —$115 a month — exceed 30 per cent of $250 — $75 — by $40. He shows receipts for medical bills amounting to $36 over a three-month period. The average monthly medical expense — $12 — is subtracted from the net income as is the $40 excess shelter cost. The adjusted net — $198 — makes him come just barely under the $200 exclusion rate for his family of four. He will have to pay the maximum amount charged for $106 worth of Food Stamps — $54.

Rates for income exclusion, of course, depend on the size of the family, as does the amount in food stamps received. Minimum purchase goes from 50 cents up to $3 depending on the number in the family up to six. From six upward, it's $3 regardless. To qualify for minimum purchase — $2 — a family of four's adjusted net income must be $29.99 or less.

At present persons qualifying for minimum purchase are having their stamps paid for them under an Emergency Food and Medical Services grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Some 436 Pitt County households qualified for minimum purchase during February.

"Anyone who feels that the local Food Stamps Program administrators have not figured his participation qualifications correctly may appeal to the State Department of Social Sercices," Mrs. Heindenreich said.

— Tomorrow —
How Local Program Is Administered

FOOD STAMP STAFF MEMBERS . . . Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, supervisor, and Floyd Nobles, issuance clerk, tally up, part of the extensive record-keeping that must be done at at the end of every month.

Political Pressure May Free James Hoffa

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reliable Justice Department sources report that because of heavy political pressure the odds now favor freedom for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa when the question of his release from prison comes before the federal parole board next week.

The board is scheduled to meet here Wednesday to study the Hoffa case, the sources, said, the Justice Department will offer no opposition to a parole.

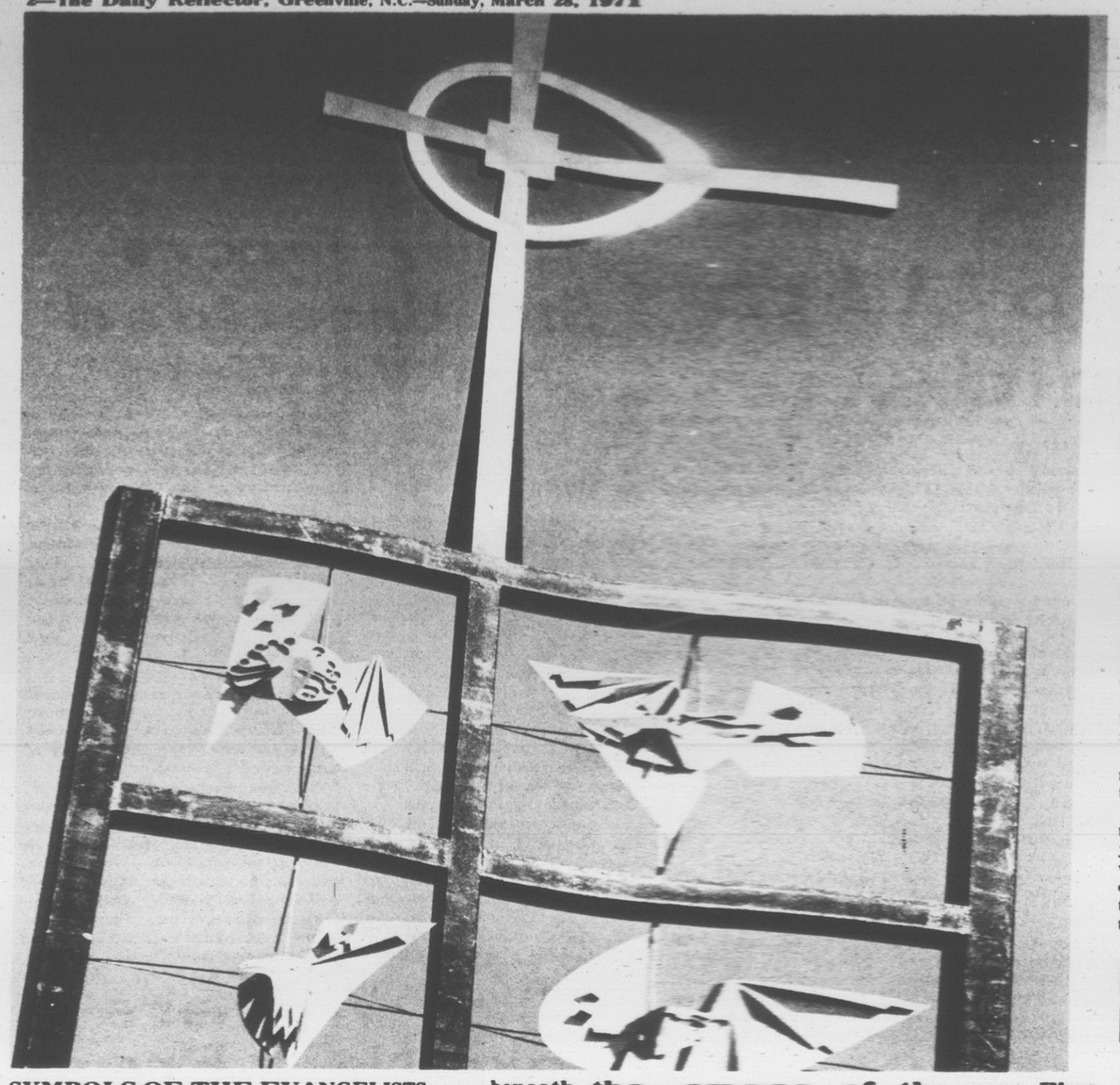
An official Justice Department spokesman, Robert L. Stevenson, branded the reports "absolutely and totally inaccurate," and said, "Any report that he will or will not be paroled is premature and based on uniformed information."

However, other sources said Friday the pressure ot release the 58-year-old union leader has been building for months. As early as last January one source reported, "Unless something happens to dampen this thing, Hoffa is going to get out, take over the union, take over the pension fund and be right back where he was before."

Hoffa has been in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., since 1967 serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. In January, the Supreme Court upheld a second five-year sentence given Hoffa for mail fraud.

Under the terms of the jury tampering sentence, Hoffa was not eligible for parole until he served one-third of the term, a point he reached last October. At that time, the parole board denied his petition for freedom and set next Wednesday as a date for rehearing the case.

The five-year mail fraud sentence is an indeterminate sentence, meaning Hoffa need not serve any of it at all before being eligible for parole.



SYMBOLS OF THE EVANGELISTS . . . These four modern concepts of the symbols of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are stylized versions of traditional symbols. They are just beneath the cross of the new First Presbyterian Church, now under construction. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

Christian Symbols High Above Church On Elm St.

The sculptured Christian symbols above the new Presbyterian Church at the corner of 14th Street and South Elm are undoubtedly the highest rise art of Greenville.

Soaring 90 feet in the air, the four smybols represent the best known disciples of Christ — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, known as the four evangelists.

The four symbols, enclosed in a square metal frame just beneath the cross, are sculptured from anodized aluminum.

Beginning at the lower left, the eagle represents John. Above this, on the upper left is the symbol of Matthew, a lion. To the right, in the upper corner, an ox represents Mark, and at the bottom right, Luke has the symbol of a man.

Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, notes that "in Christian tradition these four creatures have symbolized the four evangelists, or the four gospels which bear their names."

The minister observes that many people passing the church still under construction, wonder about the meaning of the sculpture in the air.

The basic design was made by Milton Griff of Griff, Wood and Browne of Charlottesville, Virginia and was executed by a firm in Brooklyn.

Death Penalty Bill Future Is Uncertain

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to abolish the death penalty in North Carolina seems certain of coming out of the House Judiciary 2 Committee with a favorable report to the House floor where it will face an uncertain future.

An Associated Press survey of 19 of the 23 committee members shows that at least 12 will vote for a motion to send the bill to the House floor while 4 would oppose the motion and three others say they are undecided.

The committee will not vote before April 8, for that's the date set for a public hearing on the measure which was sponsored by Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, and 16 other House members, including six members of the Judiciary 2 Committee.

Other committee members who joined in sponsoring the bill include Rep. Howard Twiggs, D-Wake, Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania; Sneed High, D-Cumberland, George Miller, D-Durham, Marc Short, D-Guilford, and McNeil Smith, D-Guilford.

At least two of those who would vote to send the bill to the House floor for discussion say they have not decided how they will vote once it gets there. These include Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Harnett.

"Most people in my district favor retaining capital punishment," said Arnold. "... and I may have to vote to keep it. But it will be the hardest thing I've ever done. I see no value in capital punishment."

"I will vote to let it come out of the committee," said Rep. W. S. Harris Jr., D-Alamance, "but I'm undecided on how I will vote on the floor, if it gets there."

Other committee members who said they favor the bill include Reps. Richard Clark, D-Union, Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, and John Stevens, D-Buncombe.

Those opposing the bill and favor retaining capital punishment include Reps. Hugh Beam, D-McDowell, J. Marvin Johnson of Johnston, Peter Foley, D-Mecklenburg, and Robert Jones, D-Rutherford.

Heavy Damage

Damages totaling over $4,300 resulted from a series of five traffic accidents here Friday and Saturday.

City police said heaviest damages resulted to cars driven by William Bentley Rouse, Jr., 34, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Curtis James Heydorn, 50, 202 Prince Road in a 4:50 p.m. collision Friday at the intersection of Chestnut and Skinner Streets.

Investigators, who charged Heydorn with failing to stop for a stop sign, placed damage to his car at $800 and estimated damage to the Rouse car at $1,000.

Both drivers and a passenger were reported injured in a 3:50 p.m. collision here Friday at the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Blvd.

Investigators, who identified drivers as William Garrison Mon, 22, P. O. Box 548, Bell Arthur and Jackie Lee Welch, 17, 102 Grandville Drive, said the collision also involved a parked car owned by Claudius Earl Baines, 2301 Jefferson Drive.

Police charged Miss Welch with failing to stop for a stop sign while placing damages to her car at $800, that for the Monk car at $400, and damage to the Baines car at $50.

Robert John Swiler, 2903 New Hope Church Road, Raleigh, was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 4:25 p.m. mishap Friday at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Legion Street.

Officers said the Swiler car collided with one driven by Herman Larry Ebron, 20, 1211A Legion Street, causing damages totaling $600 to the Swiler car and damages estimated at $200 to the Ebron car.

An 11:28 a.m. traffic mishap Friday on West Seventh St. resulted in damages of $300 to a car driven by John Adlin Daigle, 22, 6019 Coral Ridge, Houston, Texas, and damages of $50 to a vehicle operated by Bedie Blorece Hester, 19, 1204 E. 12th St., investigators reported.

Officers charged Miss Hester with failing to see her movement could be made in safety in connection with the mishap.

No charges were made here Saturday in a traffic accident at the intersection of NC 11 and rural paved road 1001.

Police said the 6:45 a.m. mishap involved an automobile operated by Nelson Whitfield Smith, 24, P. O. Box 2885 and a state truck driven by John C. Baker, 40, Rt. 2, Box 5A, and caused an estimated $125 damage to the car and $25 damage to the truck.

"AVOID THE EASTER RUSH! ATTEND CHURCH NOW!"
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$1 Million Award Is Made

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Damages awarded by a jury in an accident case in Buncombe County Superior Court Friday are thought to be the largest ever awarded in such a case in North Carolina and perhaps the South.

The jury awarded $1 million in damages to Forest Beachboard of Asheville from the Southern Railway Co. Beachboard had both legs amputated after he was hit by a railway car Jan. 28, 1967.

Beachboard's attorney, Bruce Elmore of Asheville, said he does not believe a double amputee in the United States ever received this large a settlement from a railroad accident.

J. Braxton Craven of Asheville, judge of the federal Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, said Friday night that he "had never heard of anything like it." He said, "I would guess the largest settlement in the state before has been three or four hundred thousand."

Beachboard could not be reached for comment but Elmore said Beachboard was "very happy" with the settlement. He is married and has three children.

Beachboard claimed the railroad yard where he was injured was an unsafe place to work and he was negligently ordered to work when more than one switch engine was there

His suit declared there were no signal devices in working order, no communications between switch engines and no rules or orders to keep various switch engines apart.

At the time of the accident, he was engaged in coupling cars when an engine kicked five cars into the cars he was coupling.

Harold Bennett, Asheville attorney representing Southern Railway, said Friday that he intends to enter a motion Monday asking that the verdict be set aside as being exessive "and completely out of line with the evidence."

Judge Sam J. Ervin III will hear motions Monday before signing a judgment.

Obituary

Mills

Mr. Ernest Mills, 71, died Saturday morning near his home near Chocowinity as a result of injuries received in an auto accident. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Dudley's Crossroads by his pastor, the Rev. James Howard, assisted by the Rev. Roger Tripp, pastor of Union Chapel Church. Burial will be in the Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Mills was a resident of Beaufort County and was a farmer until his retirement. He was a member of Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria Lewis Mills of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Gaskins of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Frank Musselman of Atlanta, Georgia; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kite and Mrs. Rosa Kite, both of Vanceboro, and Miss Ruby Mills of New Bern; a brother, Robert Mills of Winterville; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Heilman To Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, president of Meredith College in Raleigh, will become president of the University of Richmond Sept. 1.

Trustees of the University elected Heilman Friday to succeed President George M. Modlin, who will retire June 30 and become chancellor of the university.

The rector of the university's board of trustees, Robert T. Marsh Jr., announced the selection at a news conference that followed the board meeting.

Marsh said Heilman was chosen after months of "careful consideration" as the man "who can best lead the University of Richmond in achieving the excellence made possible by the generous gift of alumnus E. Clairborne Robins."

Robins, a Richmond industrialist, gave the institution $40 million in stock of the A. H. Robins Co., a pharmaceutical firm, and a $10 million challenge gift in June, 1969.

Mozart Opera Here Tuesday

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present a special English version of Mozart's opera DON GIOVANNI at East Carolina University on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:15 p.m.

A company of fifth, with orchestra, will perform the new English version, utilizing specially designed sets and costumes.

Goldovsky is known to millions for his "Opera News of the Air" heard on the Metropolitan's Saturday afternoon bradcasts.

The performance in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus is open to holders of Artists Series season tickets, ECU faculty, staff and students.

United Nations postage stamp sales total about $4 million a year.

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The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of legislators and Pitt-Greenville school personnel, E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

8:00—The Farmville Senior Citizens Club will meet at Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville.

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Members of the Ex Libris Book Club meet with Mrs. Billy Jones

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club with Mrs. Jack Minges as co-hostess

12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. G. R. Garrett and Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley will entertain the Sans Souci Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas W. Rivers will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Percy Ashby

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. M. Respess and Mrs. J. D. Wilson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Bowman will entertain the Thetis Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Atheneum Book Club meet with Mrs. H. L. Ormond

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

2:00-9:00 p.m.—Standard Flower Show will be held at the Greenville Art Center

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. H. Duncan will entertain the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. R. H. Evans

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Leo Jenkins will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Mae Gates

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

7:30 p. m.—The Ayden Civic and Community Club will meet at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang will be hostess to the Clio Book Club

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

City Planner May Be Member

The membership of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission may soon be equally made up of official and ex-officio members. This was brought about last week at the monthly meeting of the commission, when a motion was made and recommendation for appointment approved to include City Planner Dillon Watson as an ex-officio member.

If the City Council follows in approving the recommendation, this will give the Planning and Zoning Commission six official members and six ex-officio ones.

Pactolus School Menu

Monday — fish sticks, dry beans, applesauce, cold slaw, hushpuppies, milk;

Tuesday — hamburger in bun, french fries, green beans, banana pudding, milk;

Wednesday — chicken salad, creamed potatoes, garden peas, stuffed celery, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, cole slaw, tomato potato, hushpuppies, fresh apple, milk;

Friday — soup, sandwiches, cheese and carrol strips, crachers, butter and milk.

ANOTHER SITE

The meeting between local legislators and school staff on Monday night at 7:30 p. m., will be held at Aycock Junior High School, and not at Wahl-Coates, as reported in a story of the meeting carried in Thursday's paper.

COME IN TODAY!
LET BLOCK SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THIS YEAR'S
INCOME TAX
The yearly tax changes hold no mystery for our Tax detectives. Our service is fast, accurate and dependable . . . the cost is low. Save yourself needless, time and worry. See BLOCK today. It's a good place to place your confidence.
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Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials
34c VALUE PKG. OF 2 DELSEY Bathroom Tissue 26¢
31c VALUE PKG. OF 60 KLEENEX Boutique Napkins 19¢
89c VALUE 7 OZ. CAN JOHNSONS PLEDGE 67¢
69c VALUE PKG. OF 12 Bactine First Aid TOWELETTES 47¢
2.05 VALUE BOT. OF 200 BAYER ASPIRIN Fast Pain Relief $1.51
84c VALUE PKG. OF 100 7-Oz. LILY CUPS For Cold Drinks 61¢
75c VALUE 5 OZ. BOT. MAALOX SUSPENSION 51¢
2.79 Value 14-oz. Can
Psssssst* Instant Shampoo
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.99
new INSTANT SHAMPOO spray, brush, go!
1.00 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT. ROBITUSSIN COUGH FORMULA 67¢
3.79 VALUE BOT. OF 100 FLINTSTONES Vitamins Plus Iron $2.07
99c VALUE 16 OZ. BOT. SUAVE CREME RINSE 63¢
2.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100 TREATS VITAMINS Multi-Mineral Candy $1.66
1.29 VALUE 14 OZ. BOT. LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 88¢
1.09 VALUE 1.5 OZ. SIZE BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 71¢
1.19 VALUE 9½ OZ. BOT. JERGENS LOTION Extra Softening Action 73¢

As Rag-Tag Army Fights For Life

10,000 East Pakistanis Killed In Civil War

By DALE MORSCH

NEW DELHI (UPI)—East Pakistan's rag-tag rebel "army" fought for its life Saturday, facing superior West Pakistan troops backed by tanks, artillery and jet bombers. An Indian news agency report said an estimated 10,000 East Pakistanis had been killed in less than two days of civil war.

Each side claimed to have the upper hand. Radio Free Bengal claimed at nightfall Saturday that the East Pakistani separatist government, the "Bangla Desh," controlled most parts of the province. But official Pakistani federal government reports said its army was in complete control.

UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor, one of about 25 foreign newsmen expelled from East Pakistan, reported on reaching Bombay, India, on Saturday that as of Friday night, the federal army appeared to be in control of Dacca and was running the Dacca airport.

Kaylor reported that gunfire was dying down but that flames could be seen at the edge of Dacca and a pall of smoke hung over the East Pakistani capital

Tough Resistance

Rebel radio broadcasts said Pakistani air force jets roared into action in support of hardpressed West Pakistani ground troops who were encountering tough resistance from "liberation army" fighters. The latter were clad in sarongs and pajamas, and many of them were reported armed with only sticks, knives and axes.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted "highly reliable and neutral" sources as saying that at least 10,000 Bengalis had been killed in widespread fighting in East Pakistan.

It was one of a number of major reports on the situation there Saturday that was either contradicted or not confirmed by the government's official Radio Pakistan in Karachi, West Pakistan.

The other reports were:

—Radio Pakistan said the rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was arrested at his residence in Dacca early Friday. A speaker identifying himself as Rahman on the rebel radio said Saturday that the Radio Pakistan report was false and that he was free.

—The rebel radio said Saturday night Rahman's followers controlled most areas of East Pakistan, including the port city of Chittagong, where army troops were routed. Radio Pakistan said reports of fighting in East Pakistan were exaggerated, the army controlled the entire province and the situation there was returning to normal.

—The rebel radio said Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the government's martial law administrator in East Pakistan, was shot and killed by Rahman's followers during a battle Friday with army troops in Dacca. Radio Pakistan said the claim was false and that Tikka Khan was neither killed nor wounded.

—The rebel radio said heavy fighting was underway in Dacca, where the paramilitary East Pakistan Rifles and police have sided with the rebels. Radio Pakistan said curfew imposed Friday in Dacca had been lifted Saturday.

Washington Report

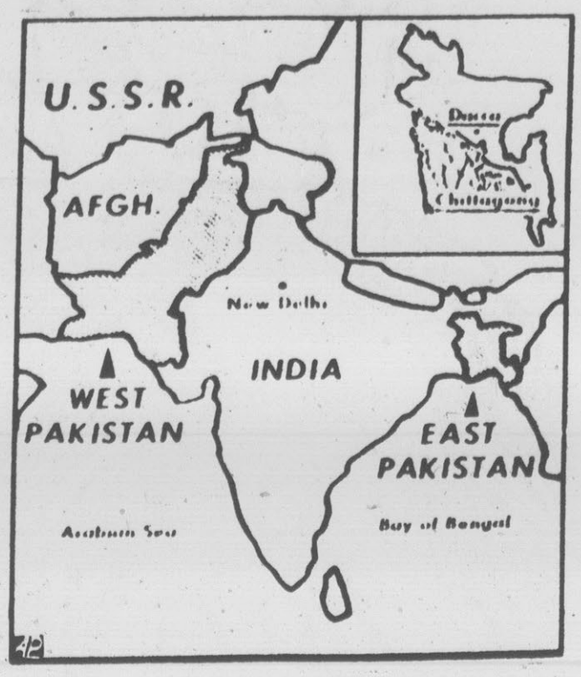
In Washington, the U.S. State Department said Saturday its latest information from Dacca was that the city was calm. Press officer Charles W. Bray III said the Pakistan army appeared to be in full control there.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi expressed support Saturday for the rebel followers of Sheikh Rahman in the Pakistan civil war.

The Pakistan government radio, broadcasting from the western portion of the geographically divided country, said reports of fighting in East Pakistan were exaggerated. Radio Pakistan said the army was in full control throughout East Pakistan and that the situation there was rapidly returning to normal Saturday.

Radio Pakistan attributed its reports to martial law administrators in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, which is separated from the western province by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Details of the situation were sketchy. The federal government imposed total censorship in both parts of Pakistan early Friday after initial reports on the outbreak of civil war.



EAST PAKISTAN IN REVOLT . . . Shaded areas of map locate East Pakistan and West Pakistan, separated by 1,000 miles of India. The central government sits in West Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto)

Year-Round School Operation Might Aid Students, Teachers

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A legislator sees the possibility of teachers and pupils choosing their own three-month annual holidays if the public schools were operated year-round.

This possibility was posed by a resolution introduced in the General Assembly this week by Rep. Clarence Leatherman, D-Lincoln.

It would create a 15-member commission to study the feasibility of operating the schools year-round with students and teachers choosing which nine months they would attend.

The commission would be composed of five members appointed by the lieutenant governor, five appointed by the House speaker and five named by the governor. It would report by Jan. 1, 1973.

The resolution points out that school buildings costing millions of dollars are put to little or no use during summer months.

It said there are not enough summer jobs for students and as a result "Many students roam the streets with nothing to do during the summer months and create severe problems, especially in the larger urban areas."

It said students and parents as well as teachers "who might wish to vacation during other seasons of the year are forced to fit vacation plans into the summer months."

This not only is an inconvenience to them but "works to the detriment of North Carolina's expanding fall, winter and spring resort areas," it stated.

"Teachers who desire to take courses offered only during the fall and spring semesters at colleges throughout the state are forced to forego these courses.

"Inefficient use is made of teachers and other personnel when they are all simultaneously dismissed for one quarter of the year," it said. "Such inefficency is especially deplorable in light of the rising costs of school professional personnel.

"These and other problems might all be solved by the adoption of a workable system in which three-month vacation periods for students and teachers would be staggered.

"Those students needed for farm labor could still take vacations during the summer and those who could find employment during other times of the year would have that option open to them.

"Communities which operate summer recreational systems could realize considerable savings by operating such systems through public schools which would be open during the summertime," the resolution stated.

Apollo 14 Rocks Older, More Complicated Than Others

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rocks gathered by the Apollo 14 astronauts may be older than any others brought to earth from the moon, scientists report.

And they're certainly more complicated and different in other ways from the lunar samples of Apollo 11 and 12, Dr. Robin Brett, chief of geochemistry at the Manned Spacecraft Center told newsmen Friday.

"The chances of finding 4.6 billion-year-old material among the samples appear to be very good," said Dr. Paul Gast, chief of planetary sciences at the center.

Experts believe a rock that ancient would date back to the very formation of the moon—possibly of the solar system.

Gast said preliminary study of the 94 pounds of Apollo 14 material just completed, detected "the characteristics of what we expected to find" in the mountainous Fra Mauro terrain where Apollo 14 landed in February. Earlier landings were on plains.

Brett said scientists were particularly surprised at how many of the rocks were fragments of older rocks, which in turn broke off still earlier ones.

"This just indicates their extremely complicated history," he said.

Tests of cosmic radiation soaked up by three of the Apollo 14 samples indicate they lay on the lunar surface only nine to 14 million years and were hurled up by meteorites crashing through the moon's crust, Brett said.

In contrast, it's estimated that rocks from the previous Apollo missions were on the surface 50 million to 500 million years.

The latest samples will be processed for distribution, starting April 4, to 176 principal investigators in the United States and 13 other countries, said Dr. Michael Duke, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Scientists have found the Apollo 14 stone contain 23 minerals, some still not identified positively-more than in the Apollo 11 and 12 collections combined.

President Nixon Presents Medal Of Freedom To Goldwyn

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President Nixon presented the nation's highest civilian honor—the Medal of Freedom—to pioneer film maker Samuel Goldwyn Saturday at the producer's hilltop home.

Nixon flew from the Western White House at San Clemente for the surprise ceremony and lauded Goldwyn for producing family entertainment that "proved you could have a movie that was good box office, that was entertainment, that was exciting, that was not dull, and still was not dirty."

Goldwyn's films won 27 Academy Awards.

Goldwyn, 89, who suffered a stroke two years ago, was pushed in a wheelchair to the ceremony on the lawn outside his white stucco home. He was informed late Friday that the President had decided to present him with the medal.

"It was very touching," his son, Samuel Jr. said. "He cried."

Goldwyn spoke to the President in a low, halting voice and his wife, Frances, told the President, "I thank you very much for my husband. We are exceedingly proud."

Nixon, who arrived at the Western White House in San Clemente Friday evening, presented the former glovemaker with the award while saying that the ailing Goldwyn's career as a producer "spans the entire history of the American film industry."

Highest Award

The Medal of Freedom is the nation's highest civilian award. It is given for meritorious contribution to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace or cultural achievements.

Goldwyn is a product of a ghetto in Warsaw, Poland. He struck out on his own at the age of 11 and made his way to the United States. Once here, he began his career as a glovemaker at $3-a-week.

He started in the film industry when there was virtually no such thing. In continuing in the industry he helped found, he was known for his independent thinking.

The President has awarded the Medal of Freedom to 16 persons and the mission operations team of the Apollo 13 moon shot since he took office.

Among those who received medals were eight journalists, musicians Duke Ellington and Eugene Ormandy, the Apollo 11 astronauts who first walked on the moon and the crew of Apollo 13 which made a safe return from space after encountering technical difficulties.

Experts Hope Experience Will Pay Off For Trapped Men

NEMACOLIN, Pa. (UPI)—Hoping experience paid off in survival, expert mine rescue teams Saturday drilled two small holes into an underground coal mine where two long-time miners were trapped by fire 400 feet below the surface.

One of the drills passed the 345-foot mark at noon, EST, and mine officials hoped to know within hours if Richard Randolph, 63, and Charles Gibson Sr., 64, had found a way to survive the disaster which struck at 10 a.m. Friday.

James Westfield, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said the first drilling bit broke through 364 feet down and struck bottom at 367 feet at 3:45 p.m. "This would indicate there was a cave-in in one of the areas where the two trapped miners were believed to be trapped."

Drilling crews trying to reach the miners trapped for more than 29 hours ran into trouble when one of the bits broke, suspending operations for a short time.

Westfield said there was evidence of a roof cave-in because officials detected fresh air being sucked deep into the underground mine shaft. Many of the tests that were planned, Westfield said, will have to be postponed because the rush of new air would not give rescuers an accurate reading to the amount of gas in the air where the men were believed to be located.

Plans to drop a camera down into the hole will have to be scrubbed, the federal mine bureau official said. "The operation is going well," he added. When asked if there was hope the men would be recovered alive, Westfield hesitated and said, "we hope so."

Police Clear Area

State police fearing "an arising danger of explosion" cleared the area in the vicinity of the mine

Years Of Experience

Randolph had 30 years mining experience and Gibson 40 years.

"We believe they are still alive because they know the territory," said Joseph J. Klimek, official of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., owner of the Nemacolin mine operated by its subsidiary, Buckeye Coal Co.

"They knew where the safest places to hide would be and they had enough time to get there," Klimek said. "We'll drill as long as necessary to rescue them."

Two giant, experimental drills, never before used in a real mine rescue effort, were readied at the site. When called for, they would drill two holes, 28 to 36 inches in diameter, to haul the men to the surface in capsules.

Fellow miners among the 150 men who fled to safety when the fire broke out in a compressor and spread to coal seams said Randolph and Gibson could "stay alive down there if anyone could."

Smokey Fire

The rescuers hoped the two men found a clean-air chamber with material to build a barricade to hold off the flames and thick, black smoke which prevented rescuers from entering the mine shafts.

The holes bored by the two smaller company drills were for use in attempts to establish communications with the trapped men, pipe in oxygen and send down sensitive instruments to analyze the atmosphere in the mine.

Accreditation?

CHICAGO — The National Commission on Accreditation approved a motion Friday by East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins to establish standards for accrediting home economics education units in higher educational institutions.

Speaking on behalf of the American Home Economics Association, Dr. Jenkins said that specialized accreditation will upgrade the contribution of the home economics profession to society.

A system of accreditation, he said, is "long overdue."

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that home economics is taught in a variety of school systems and has had "an established place" in nearly 370 colleges and universites.

At least 100,000 persons are employed in the field of home economics, in education and in related activities, he said.

Describing home economics education as a field of knowledge and service, Dr. Jenkins noted that millions of adults and youth receive formal and informal education for better living "through public and private schools and such state and federally sponsored programs as the Cooperative Extension Service and vocation education programs."

The business of accrediting home economics programs will, said Dr. Jenkins, consider four main undergraduate programs: those related to home economics in business, in dietetics and food service, in education, and in extension and community service agencies.

Last year, about 90,000 people were enrolled in degree-granting programs in home economics throughout the nation.

City Council Candidate Files

Candidates for City Council in the municipal election of May 4 continue to file with City Clerk William N. Moore as the closing date of April 5 comes nearer.

James Alston Elks has filed as a candidate. A native of Grimesland, and for the past 39 years a resident of Greenville, Elks now lives at 2006 Sherwood Drive.

Elks ran for the City Council in the 1969 elections. He is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and of the Travelers Protective Association.

He is married to the former Doris Galloway of Grimesland. They have one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cutchins of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Elks attended schools in Grimesland, the old Elks School House, in Washington and Campbell College.

He is a builder and a tobacco buyer.

James A. Elks

Record-Holding Talker Set To Be On TV Friday

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Friends of mine there will be happy to know I'm still nursing and still talking," said Mrs. Louise Clapp, a former Greenville resident who set in Greenville in 1958 a world's record for continous talking that has not yet been broken.

Mrs. Clapp will be featured in a television special called "The Record Makers" to be aired on NBC (WITN, Channel 7) Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program is based on the "Guinness Book of World Records," which has the following entry about Mrs. Clapp's record: Talking — "A feminine non - stop record was set by Mrs. Alton Clapp of Greenville, N.C. in August, 1958, with 96 hours, 54 minutes, and 11 seconds, a 'gab fest.' " The 1966 edition is available in the East Carolina University Library Reference Room.

Mrs. Clapp was a private duty nurse here at the time of the marathon and she and her husband were great Little League Baseball fans. A local radio station and a downtown merchant planned a "gab fest" and said donations would be solicited for promotion of the Greenville Little League.

She told the Daily Reflector in a telephone interview, "When I entered, along with several others, I had no idea of setting any records. But I just kept talking and talking and, egged on by friends and acquaintances, I found I didn't want to stop. After a day or so, I set 100 hours as a goal, but I stopped short of it because some of my relatives were so convinced I was ruining my health with no sleep and improper eating. I wasn't, though. A doctor checked me every day and said my blood pressure, heartbeat, etc. were fine.

"I remember Dr. John D. Messick, then president of East Carolina College, would come down and talk to me for about an hour every morning.

During conversations like this, I could only stop talking long enough to listen to short questions. If a person tried to talk to me too long, I'd just have to break in on him so I wouldn't be disqualified.

"My friends, fellow church members, and other acquaintances, as well as strangers came by, too, to keep me going. I talked about every subject under the sun. One I dwelt on a lot was something I was and still am quite interested in—antiques.

"Some of the nurses would come by every so often and escort me to the restroom there in the appliance store on Evans Street where the marathon was held. They'd help me get sponge baths and would bring me liquids. I could not take time to eat, so I lived mostly on malted milkshakes.

"I hadn't gone into the marathon for personal gain, only to boost the Little League, but I did get some nice appliances as prizes. It was strenuous, but a lot of fun and I don't regret the experience."

Mrs. Clapp is now a widow and for the past five years, she has lived in Pompano Beach, where she is a full-time registered nurse at North Broward Hospital. Her only child, Alton Jr., lives in Pompano Beach, also.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Clapp of Greenville, said she visits this area frequently. Her mother, Mrs. Herbert Shelton, and two of her sisters, Mrs. Irma Carson and Mrs. Carrie Ruth Worsley, live in Bethel, her hometown.

"The group who produced 'The Record Makers' sent an interviewer to my home several months ago and he filmed me talking about the marathon. I really don't know how much of it they're using, probably only a minute or so. They tell me Flip Wilson is the narrator of the program and two other record breakers to be featured are Bing Crosby and Arnold Palmer. I'm anxious to see what it's all about myself," Mrs. Clapp said.

TALKING CHAMP . . . Mrs. Louise Clapp, as she appeared during the talk-a-thon here some 12½ years ago.

Spring PTI Enrollment Double Two Years Ago

Spring enrollment at Pitt Technical Institute in both technical and vocational programs are nearly doubled that of three years ago, PTI directors were informed Friday night.

Vocational enrollment is currently 511 students as compared with 290 in the 1967-68 year. Students in the technical programs for the 1970-71 year total 417, as compared with 239 in 1967-68.

Likewise extension programs currently show an enrollment of 2,194 as compared with 1,815 during spring quarter of 1970.

PTI board chairman Vernon White said the figures show that Pitt Tech does meet the needs of the people as they arise, regardless of the field.

Pitt Tech, says, school officials have the fourth largest extension program of any of the state technical schools.

Directors were told that the Pitt County Commissioners have approved a request for an additional $1,800 to cover deficit in the student financial aid matching fund budget. Board member Joe Taft, commented that the student fund was of "vital importance" to the students involved.

Dr. William Fulford, PTI president reviewed plans that PTI is making for a visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluation team next year. PTI is conducting a self study of its operations in order to fulfill all additional requirements which might be submitted.

Fulford also outlined plans underway for the summer school session, saying that emphasis is being focused on increased programs and enrollment.

Dwight MacGowan, a Chicod native was approved for the position of auto mechanics instructor. He will replace Milan Brickhouse in that capacity.

Can't Overlook Private Colleges

At some point during the current legislative session, lawmakers will answer positively or negatively the question of whether North Carolina should provide some financial support for private colleges within the state.

The plight of private colleges in North Carolina today is serious and appears to deepen with each school term. Officials say at least several of the private institutions are on the verge of bankruptcy because of rising costs far outstripping revenues.

While North Carolina is finding itself hardpressed financially to meet the needs of its public institutions, it cannot overlook the important role private institutions have played and continue to play in higher education in this state. Were it not for the private institutions, the state's cost for meeting an enormous increase in enrollment at public institutions would be staggering.

Last fall there were some 25,500 North Carolinians enrolled in the private higher education institutions in this state. Almost without exception, they paid higher tuition and fees by several hundred dollars each then they would have had they been enrolled in comparable state institutions. Furthermore, had enrollment in the state-supported institutions been increased by that figure, North Carolina would have found its educational cost soaring by millions.

It is reasonable, we believe, for the state to give serious consideration to lending some financial support to its private colleges and universities on the basis of the number of Tar Heel students enrolled at each institution.

We recognize the difficulties involved in working out an equitable formula for allocating such funds. We likewise recognize the conflicts involved in the state's attempting to support both public and private colleges and universities.

Yet for each state youngster enrolled at a state-supported senior institution, North Carolina is in effect supplying a scholarship of more than $1,000 annually. Conversely, for each North Carolinian who enrolls in a private college, the state in effect saves $1,000 annually of taxpayer funds that otherwise would go to supplement his education at one of the state-supported institutions.

Private institutions have long played a vital role in higher education in this state and should continue to do so. The financial plight they face today is largely due to lower tuition and fees charged by the state-supported institutions attracting an increasingly larger percentage of youngsters entering college. State enrollments are going up and private enrollments are going down.

If the 1971 legislature does not face squarely the problem of some sort of state aid to private institutions and take the initial steps toward providing it, there is little doubt several private colleges in North Carolina will be forced to close in the next two years.

There are those who say the state cannot afford to aid its private institutions and at the same time adequately fund its public institutions. But the real question, it seems to us, is can the state afford not to do both?

Gipple Wanted UNC Chance

By BILL HUNTER
Burlington Times-News

Gipple, Gipple, just a ripple,
In a great big pool.
Lots of hustle, grit and muscle
Proved he was no fool.

CHAPEL HILL — Dale Gipple is one of the littlest Tar Heels.

And one of the proudest. For the Burlington youngster almost was not a Tar Heel at all.

Many folks considered him a fool when he passed up a couple of small college scholarships to further his education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dean Smith, the Tar Heel coach, had never heard of the well-mannered, soft-spoken youth who was determined to wear the blue-and-white of the North Carolina varsity basketball team.

And how many 18-year-olds would pass up a free education and the assurance of playing basketball for a 100-to-1 gamble they would succeed at making one of the foremost squads in the entire country?

One.

Dale Gipple.

"I just wanted to go to North Carolina," Gipple declared, flat and simple.

Bucking the Odds

"At first, I didn't think I had a chance to make the team, but I knew I wanted to play and that I was going to try. Only four boys had been given scholarships, and I was happy just for the opportunity of showing what I could do."

Keep in mind that Gipple was, and is, no slouch of a basketball player. At Williams High in Burlington he was a top-notch guard and an excellent shooter. At 6-1 and 175-pounds, however, he was not the most widely recruited high schooler in the state.

When the 1967-68 North Carolina frosh team opened practice, there was Gipple, wearing the blue-and-white, just as he'd dreamed. When the season ended, to everyone's surprise, including Gipple's he was the second leading scorer on the team.

"I sat on the bench most of my sophomore year," he related, "but I felt fortunate being a member of the squad. A non-scholarship player nowadays rarely makes it to the varsity.

Active Final Year

"I began to play some my junior year, and with (Charlie) Scott and (Eddie) Fogler graduating last season, I felt I would get to play more my final year."

He did, although not as much as he would like. He is considered the No. 3 guard for the Tar Heels, and most of the time he spells George Karl, the highly-regarded starting sophomore.

What does Dean Smith think of Dale Gipple?

"He is much more valuable than people give him credit," the Tar Heel coach asserted. "He's an excellent passer, a good floor general and a fine shooter. Every coach likes to recruit a Dale Gipple. He's thrilled to have a UNC uniform on, and I'm thrilled that he has one on."

Teammate Steve Previs said Gipple is a team leader. "He's friendly, a buddy, a solid player. He hustles all the time and gives 100 per cent effort."

And what is Dale Gipple's role when he is in the game?

Playmaker Role

Dale replied? "I'm basically a playmaker, I guess. My goal is to get the ball inside to someone with a good percentage shot. Lots of people ask me why I don't shoot more often. If I get the good percentage shot, I'll shoot. But getting the ball to someone under the basket is as much a thrill as getting two points myself."

Gipple's admiration for Coach Smith is unbounded.

"People, lots of them, say he always won because of the great amount of talent he had on hand. This year has proved them wrong. He is a tremendous coach. He's the best at running the team, handling the players, mapping the strategy. All the players love to play for him."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Art M. Gipple, Dale said he has never once regretted his decision to enroll at North Carolina.

"I sit on the bench a lot," he admitted, "but I'm where I want to be. North Carolina has helped me in more ways than allowing me to play basketball."

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Agnew Walks The Thin Line

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The gripping fact of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's spring offensive against the communications media in last week's Boston speech is that the shift came without direction from or even significant consultation with the White House.

The attack on CBS, a potentially fateful change in strategy, was strictly the product of the Vice President's office—written by staffers Vic Gold and Herb Thompson with finishing flourishes supplied by Agnew himself. The Vice President consulted one White House aide close to him, who suggested Agnew had nothing more to gain politically from this line. But the speech was not distributed in advance to the senior White House staff or to President Nixon.

What makes this remarkable is that the Boston speech flagrantly violated advice to Agnew from Mr. Nixon's political advisers after the 1970 election: get your head down; be constructive; talk about Nixon progressive legislation, such as health care and revenue-sharing; lay off the strong stuff. Implicit in the advice was a warning that Agnew cannot be on the 1972 ticket unless he rehabilitates himself.

Nobody is more aware of this than Ted Agnew, who has spent hours since the 1970 election brooding whether he would help or hurt Mr. Nixon in 1972. Why, then, make a speech in Boston that the President's political men privately agree only stirs up Agnew-haters in the Republican party?

The answer stems partly from rising fear inside Agnew's office, present ever since the White House suggested he change course, that hawking progressive legislation would under cut him with his conservative constituency. Indeed, letters and telephone calls have been asking whether the Vice President has been muzzled.

Moreover, the transformation of Agnew into a blandly constructive do-gooder is not quite working. His speechmaking for revenue-sharing gets little publicity and scarcely placates old enemies. Private national polling by Oliver Quayle shows Agnew's 51 percent favorable job rating, steady for months, declined to 49 percent during February.

Those who know Agnew best, however, divine less practical factors. After Monday's Congressional leadership meeting at the White House, Agnew's first appearance there since the Boston speech, one Presidential aide whispered to another: "The Vice President is happy again. He's doing what he loves."

Besides making him happy, the Boston speech satisfied Agnew's need to reassert his independence. He takes orders from Richard Nixon but nobody else at the White House. Since the President has not flatly instructed Agnew to ignore the media (which would be out of character with Mr. Nixon's indirect methods; Agnew feels utterly untethered.

But the overriding point lies in the fact that Agnew has become an ideologue regarding the media. He believes deeply that television coverage distorts the country and says so to top Administration officials. When it comes to blasting the networks, he would rather be right than Vice President.

All this emphasizes a key fact: Agnew is no conventional politician. His Boston trip was a golden opportunity to mend fences with the liberal Massachusetts Republican party, which in its bankrupt state was drooling over the prospect of Agnew's hosting a

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

WATCH OUT

Lose something? Sometimes it's a fortune. Even in modern times kings have lost their crowns. We speak of winning a war or losing it. Strange as it may seem, the nations that lose wars usually end up gaining more than the so-called "victorious nation."

The Bible deals with losses in the realm of the spirit. We may lose our interest in right living, and the extent can be either devastating or irritating. But to lose anything reduces our self-esteem. If we are in places of importance, we may fall from the position of adversary to that of a disappointing advisor given the door, or the boot, or any form of displeasure that the man higher up may care to afflict.

In this scientific age we like to think that we have made great progress. In some ways we have, but in other ways we have not. We can go around the world in fewer hours than it used to take days to make the journey. All of us past middle life can remember the glorious victories won over certain diseases. There was smallpox even in the civilized and sophisticated nations fifty to seventy-five years ago. Polio has received a death blow, and we breathe easier as a result. Less than a half century ago typhoid fever carried off tens of thousands of people everywhere. It can almost be said today that typhoid fever is not a disease but a crime. It can be prevented if we watch our water supply.

Losses can be made up but only at the expense of great effort.

By Earl L. Douglass

"That's Right! Burp, Dammit, Burp!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The Daily Reflector carried a series on black American accomplishments from Copley News Service last week.

Some promotion copy was sent with the series and we carried it on the front page Tuesday.

Not long after the edition came out D. J. Whichard, now chairman of the board and for many years editor and publisher, came into the news room.

Where did you get this? he asked.

He pointed to the first paragraph of the promotion piece which read, "Ask the average white American about the contributions of black Americans, and he will point to Booker T. Washington of peanut fame."

Puzzled we answered that the promotion copy was sent in with the series.

"Well," he said, "Booker T Washington didn't have anything to do with peanuts. They were thinking of George Washington Carver."

No one else on the staff had caught it.

Your columnist was in Hollowells No. 2 on Memorial Drive when a huge truck loaded with crushed autos rolled by headed west on Sixth Street.

Since the only thing at the end of Sixth Street at this point is Pitt Memorial Hospital no one could figure out where the truck load of wrecked cars was going. I still don't know.

A lady came by the Daily Reflector office with an unusual looking plant.

She said she had been using it in flower arrangements. It was growing in her back yard. Since she had been reading so much about marijuana she began wondering if this plant might be "pot".

One of our reporters took a look at it and offered the

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say A Forward Step

(The Raleigh Times)

The pending legislation which would remove public drunkenness from the state's criminal statutes was properly described yesterday as "a forward step." It is a step which this legislature should take, making it possible for future legislatures to follow up with other action meeded in this area.

Attorney General Robert Morgan told legislative committee yesterday that public drunkenness cases are clogging the court dockets. "This bill would do more to unclog our courts and allow attorneys to try pending cases than any other piece of legislation," Morgan said. He noted that 40 per cent of all the non-traffic cases in district courts involve drunkenness. Sheriff Donald Stahl of Mecklenburg County said his officers arrested 790 persons for public drunkenness during February. And, State Correction Commissioner Lee Bounds said that 1,300 of the State's 13,000 prison inmates taken in yearly are alcoholics. Commissioner Bounds said that "we can warehouse them reasonably well, but I think the State wants something else done."

This bill would be the logical first step in doing something. It recognizes the fact that most of the drunks aren't hurting anybody but themselves and that they aren't committing any crimes other than being drunk. The bill would authorize police to take the drunks home, to jail, or to some detoxification facility, the basic idea being to get them off the streets so that they can't hurt themselves while they are drunk.

Sheriff Robert J. Pleasants of Wake County asked the committee not to make a "babysitter out of your county jail staff," referring to the fact that the bill would permit officers to take drunks to jail where they would be kept until they were sober. It would be ideal to have some other place to take them, but at least the current bill would relieve the jail of some of the drunks, those who would be taken home instead of to jail, where they automatically are taken now.

Dr. John Ewing, director of the Alcoholic Study Center of the University of North Carolina, said that rehabilitation facilities and programs are needed. He is afraid that passage of this bill could lead to the danger of the public concluding that the State has taken care of alcoholism.

There would be such a danger. But, a first step has to be taken, and this bill would take it. Other steps then could come easier.

Inside N.C. Politics

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Republican Party Chairman Jim Holshouser has been a bush man in this session of the General Assembly.

His speaking engagements are numerous, functions of his political party are taking a couple of days a week, there's the press of legislative business, and he's still trying to practice law in Boone.

That would be enough for most men. But Hoshouser has another problem. He's trying to figure out if he should run for Governor in '72.

"When are you going to announce for Governor?" I asked Holshouser.

"You phrased the question wrong," he said. "You should have asked, 'Am I going to run for Governon?' "

A smile creased his boyish face.

"I don't know yet," he said. "A lot of questions have to be answered."

Voters in Charlotte-Mecklenburg went to the polls in large numbers Monday to defeat a charter that would have consolidated city and county government. The measure lost by 39,464 to 17,313.

It carried in only 14 of Charlotte-Mecklenburg's 88 voting precincts, most of those being predominantly Negro boxes.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg apparently did not like the district representative plan set up for the proposed council. Under it, 12 councilmen would have been elected from districts and six at large.

County residents in Mecklenburg voted against the merger 19,000 to 2,500. But even if you wiped that vote

(Continued on page 5)

ALVIN TAYLOR

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 28, 1931

During the week of March 30 to April 4, we are offering for the price of $1.00, the following services:

Clean gas line
Clean and adjust carburetor
Check and reset timing if needed
Clean and adjust spark plugs
Test brakes
Inspect battery and add water if needed
Put air in tires

To those taking advantage of the above services, we guarantee 22 miles per gallon of gas with the cost of service refunded if this is not obtained.

John Flanagan Buggy Company

Playing at the Capitol Theatre, a Lionel Barrymore production, "Ten Cents A Dance", starring Barbara Stanwyck.

WANT ADS

Rooms $10 per month or board and room for $5.50 a week: any meals served for 30 cents. Call 386 — Dickinson Avenue.

Less U.S. Produce Sold Canada

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States is taking a licking in the Canadian market for fruits and vegetables, according to a study by Henry Dueringer for the Foreigh Agricultural Service of the Department of Agriculture.

U.S. sales of horticultural products have declines sharply during the 1960s because of what Dueringer described as a tangle of reasons.

One reason is the hunger of other nations for Canadian dollars, now as good as American. Another is cheap foreign labor. A third is Canadian duties that give preference to empire imports and which rise in summer to protect Canadian harvests. Still another is the spread of agriculture technology in developing countries. And American weather often turns cold while it is sunny in Latin America and other semi-tropical areas.

String Of Losses

Cheap labor has benefitted Mexican produce; so has the fact that much wheat and cotton land in Mexico has been switched to produce. Canada's imports of Mexican frozen strawberries, for

ELMER ROESSNER

example, rose from 7.7 million pounds in 1960 to 21.2 million pounds in 1969, almost all at the expense of the U.S. By 1969 Mexico had 84 per cent of the market and the U.S. 12 per cent.

In 1960, the U.S. was Canada's only supplier of frozen concentrated orange juice. By 1969 Mexico had captured 13 per cent and Brazil 24 per cent of the market. Mexico also made great gains in nonfrozen orange juice.

The Philippines also gained a large share of pineapple juice and canned pineapple trade. Taiwan captured a sizable part of the canned asparagus and canned mushroom market, again with cheap labor.

Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have been expanding produce exports to Canada. Empire preference has encouraged them to improve quality of exports. Empire imports pay from nothing to half the duty charged American produce.

Southern Competitors

Produce from the Southern Hemisphere, where it's sunny when the U.S. shivers, has been increasing at the expense of U.S. sales. It has made big gains in canned apricots, peaches, pears and fruit cocktails. During one period, Australia increased its share of the canned pear market from 5 to 70 per cent, largely at U.S. expense.

In the January-April period, when cucumbers simply don't grow in Canada and not many do in the U.S., Mexico's exports rose from 100,000 pounds in 1960 to 6.9 million pounds in 1969. In May, tariffs rose to protect the Canadian cucumber growers.

Mexico has also captured much of the former U.S. market for tomatoes, peppers, peas, brussels sprouts and asparagus. Israel and Portugal have increased exports of canned citrus products eightfold, at the expense of American and Japanese exporters. Portugal has increased its sale of tomato paste from 3 to 50 per cent of the Canadian market, largely at the expense of the U.S. and Italy.

The U.S. made one spectacular gain. Sales of Puerto Rican grapefruit soared after the Cuban revolution.

Despite losses, the U.S. continues to be Canada's major supplier of fruits and vegetables. In 1969, it supplied 44 per cent of Canada's demand and collected $200 million in the process.

Observations From Editorial Columns

'MOBILE AMERICA' HEADS SOUTH

This year 12.5 million American families — or one out of every five — will change residences. Most will make local moves, involving short distances within the same city or county, but at least one-fourth of all moves will be to a new state.

Although transfers of upward-bound young executives by their corporate employers account for many moves, 30 per cent of families moving involve military personnel and another 30 per cent is due to personal reasons.

More than half of those moving from one state to another will be leaving the Middle Atlantic and North Central States while only two-fifths of moves are into those regions. Most people move into the South, and the Pacific and Mountain states.

We are not surprised that the "mobile American" is looking southward. Opportunity beckons him. —Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

IN AND OUT AND UP

Soap manufacturers say that while the heat's on, they'll take enzymes out of their detergents. But they intend to keep the increase in prices that they placed when the ensymes were introduced.

Then they'll wait a few years, one observer claims, and put the enzymes back in the detergents after the furor about possible harmful effects of the ingredient dies down. And when the enzymes go back in again, it probably will offer a good opportunity to boost the price again.

Let's just hope the gasoline industry, which is currently busy getting the lead out, doesn't get wise to this game. It could go on forever. —Birmingham (Ala.) News

LOST OPPORTUNITY

The proposed merger of those finger-lickin'-good folks, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and a purveyor of liquor and food, Hueblein, has fallen through But not before the wags had had time to pass on the thought that the combination would have been a natural to produce stewed chicken. — Louisville (Ky.) Times

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY

A company with headquarters on Madison Avenue in New York is advertising a "personal ticker" so that if you're interested in the stock market you can "get every trade at the same time your broker does, and right in the comfort of your own office or home... A click of the ticker alerts you to trades in your stocks." In other words, right in the comfort of your own office or home you can worry, worry, worry without even calling your broker. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

ABSTINENCE AID

There's another tax on cigarettes. The General Assembly has added a four cent increase, making the state tax 12 cents per package.

Trying to stop smoking? The General Assembly is doing all it can to encourage you. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

I wonder if people realize how very simple it is to give blood.

A prospective donor has his temperature and blood pressure taken and a hemoglobin test done. These tests should reassure him of his state of health. He then responds to a short questionnaire to discover if he is physically able to give blood. After donating, he is served coffee and a snack. The whole process involves approximately one hour with no aftereffects except a feeling of well-being.

I think most Greenvillites would be amazed and proud of the swarms of ECU students who turn out to donate when the Bloodmobile visits the campus, even though they must obtain parental consent if under the age of 21. I have seen the students request permission to replace blood for fellow students who they have not know personally. They only know there is a need and that they can help. Surely we can match their enthusiasm.

It seems wrong that the majority of donors are men. They manage to leave their jobs long enough to give blood. Perhaps women should be reassured that giving a pint of blood will in no way injure their health.

Take a coffee break at the Greenville Moose Lodge on tomorrow or Tuesday. You'll feel great!

L. Holloman
Greenville

Taylor . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

opinion that it was not.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decided it was time to do something about Greenville's ragged boundaries last week. So they recommended a number of annexations which would even up the city limits lines and add 3,279 people to the population.

"If we carry out all this annexation we will be a metropolis," one member noted.

"Better a metropolis than a checker board." another member replied.

Quote

"A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other." — Francis Bacon.

Kilgo Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

out, city voters would have defeated it 20,000 to 14,000.

One of Gov. Bob Scott's top lieutenants, Highway Commissioner Charles Maxwell, was arrested in Mecklenburg last week and charged with drunk driving. Maxwell has denied the charge. He says he's a diabetic and was having an attack at the time he was arrested.

One man's opinion? The parking situation around the State House in Raleigh is unbelievably bad . . . Prediction: The legislature will approve a local option liquor-by-the-drink bill this session . . . Overheard in the halls of the legislature: "If we don't get rid of this liquor question, I'm going out and get drunk."

A Conservative View

One-Man Deal Is Big Test Of Rep. Wilbur Mills

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of House Ways and Means, is quite justly regarded in Washington as one of the shrewdest and most knowledgeable men on the Hill. He has been around for 32 years; he has looked a thousand lobbyists in the eye; and he has won enormous respect for his dedication to his country's best interests.

These are the very considerations that make his recent one-man deal with the Japanese so mystifying. Absolutely on his own, without consulting the White House or conferring with his own committee, Mills made a breathtaking personal commitment to the Japanese textile industry. This commitment, if it actually takes effect, would fix a single over-all ceiling, subject to a 6 percent annual growth, on imports of Japanese textiles and apparel items.

In a city where anything can happen, one seldom describes an event as "incredible." The Mills deal qualifies. It is incredible that a member of the Congress should thus arrogate to himself the responsibilities of the executive branch. It is incredible that so hard a bargainer as Wilbur Mills could be so neatly booby-trapped by a skilled lobbyist. And the deal that Mills agreed to is incredibly bad.

By way of background: Over the past ten years, the American textile industry has been taking a fearful beating from foreign producers. Imports have soared. In 1965, the U.S. imported 565 million yards of man-made fiber products. The figure for 1970 was 2.8 billion yards. This is not friendly competition; this is trade war; and among the casualties have been 116,000 lost jobs, 549 factories shut down, drastically reduced profits, and diminished investment in new plant.

In an effort to curb this runaway situation, the United States two years ago began government-to-government talks with the Japanese. The object was to negotiate limited and reasonable quotas for certain woolen and man-made fiber products. The longer the talks dragged on, the more apparent it became that the Japanese were stalling. Finally the talks collapsed altogether, and Mills himself called up a bill to impose such quotas by law.

The Japanese spokesmen abruptly came to life. Negotiations resumed. What is not generally known is that the Japanese tentatively had offered to accept an agreement covering 17 of 70 categories of woolen and man-made goods. It was a good deal. But before it could be pinned down, the Mills bill foundered under the weight of some hitch-hiking riders and the 91st Congress ran out of time. It was at this point that Michael Daniels, Washington lobbyist for the Japanese textile industry, began his private talks with Wilbur Mills.

Daniels is a brilliant salesman, and he never sold a more brilliant bill of goods. He talked Mills into buying an agreement not merely on woolens and man-mades, but on cotton goods also; he sold the Arkansas lawmaker a single over-all ceiling on yards, instead of a plan of quotas by category or by value; and he came up with a base year comprising total yardage imported in the 12 months ending March 31, 1971 — a period of record-breaking imports from Japan.

What does all this mean? It means that the Japanese producers — if the deal goes through — could cut back on cheap cottons and substitute equivalent yardage in costly man-mades instead. This is precisely what the Japanese have done in the similar case of steel; here, too, a single over-all ceiling was fixed by tonnage, whereupon Japanese mills converted to high-priced specialty products. The only safeguard under the Mills agreement lies in a vague commitment by Japan's textile industry to prevent "undue distortions" in existing patterns. The meaning is unclear. Perhaps it permits due distortions.

In plain language, the deal is a fraud — a cynical piece of business that plainly deserved President Nixon's rejection.

It takes a big man, under such circumstances, to admit a mistake. Mills is such a man. If he will reexamine the terms of his unfortunate commitment, he will understand why the industry, the textile unions, and the administration have reacted in stunned amazement to his action. Thankfully, the deal hangs partly on the consent of Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, and the first two of them have responded coolly. The House and Senate, greatly as they respect the Arkansas chairman, should respond the same way.

Woman's Suffrage Has Led To Many Changes, And More Will Come

One of the most controversial and, perhaps, most misunderstood of contemporary issues is women's liberation. Although in some ways, the status of women has not improved very much during the last century, the direct influence of women upon politics has increased a great deal.

Recently I had the privilege to address a large group of politicialy active women of the First Congressional District. It occurred to me, and undoubtedly to many of the women present, that the early leaders of the woman's suffrage movement would be pleased to see so many women gathered under the banner of a major political party.

The movement in which such notable crusaders for women's rights as Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt labored spanned almost 80 years, from its beginnings in the 1840's until 1920, when the nineteenth amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving to women the right to vote, was finally passed.

With that right came a corresponding right — the right to participate in politics. Women comprise a powerful force, a force which is rapidly growing in strength, particularly in the process of choosing elected officials.

In fact, women make up a simple majority of the voters: in all national elections during the last decade, women voters have averaged 52 per cent of the total. In this respect, women have indeed come a long way.

The first attempts by women to make themselves full citizens grew out of their awareness that they were virtually ignored in their efforts toward the abolition of slavery. Women who attended abolition campaign meetings were instructed not to speak.

Susan B. Anthony was once burned in effigy after she made an abolitionist speech, not because she was opposed to slavery, but because the community would not tolerate a woman's speaking in public.

Such treatment brought women to the realization that their plight was not appreciably better than that of the slaves they sought to free. During the nineteenth century, a woman was actually the property of her husband.

He could not legally beat her to death, but he could give her a good sound whipping if he wished, although in some states there was a legal limit on the size of stick he could use. Unlike a slaveowner, the husband could not sell his wife "down the river," but he could easily commit her to an asylum for the insane if she became contrary. And if she went to work, he could go to her employer and collect her wages.

He was under no compulsion to provide for her in his will, and he could leave even her dowry to his illegitimate children.

Outside the home, a woman's status was little better. Business and the professions, except schoolteaching, were closed to her. And women teachers were given but little training and about one-fourth the salary paid to male teachers.

Colleges admitted only men, and even in some community public schools, girls attended classes in the late afternoon, after the boy pupils had been dismissed.

This background of the early women's rights movement explains why a man had to preside at the first women's rights convention: none of the women there knew about parliamentary procedure to undertake it.

A great deal of hard work and frustration at last resulted in woman's suffrage 50 years ago. There have been notable women leaders in all levels of government since then, for example:

Mary T. Norton, for 26 years a New Jersey Congressional Representative; Mary W. Dewson, Director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee under Franklin D. Roosevelt; Clare Boothe Luce, author, ambassador and legislator; Margaret Chase Smith, respected Senator from Massachusetts; and Martha Griffiths, Michigan U.S. Representative and member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The late President Kennedy once remarked that when a woman is finally elected President of the United States, the fact that she is a woman will be considered as irrelevant to her qualifications as her shoe size, or her maiden name.

I wholeheartedly welcome the increase of the effective and significant force for good and for progress the women exert upon political processes.

The outmoded social and professional practices which discriminate against women today must be eliminated. Women should be encouraged to contribute their intelligence, abilities and social consciousness to the power structures of government, as leaders and as office-holders as well as voters and campaign workers.

—DR. LEO W. JENKINS

Evans, Novak

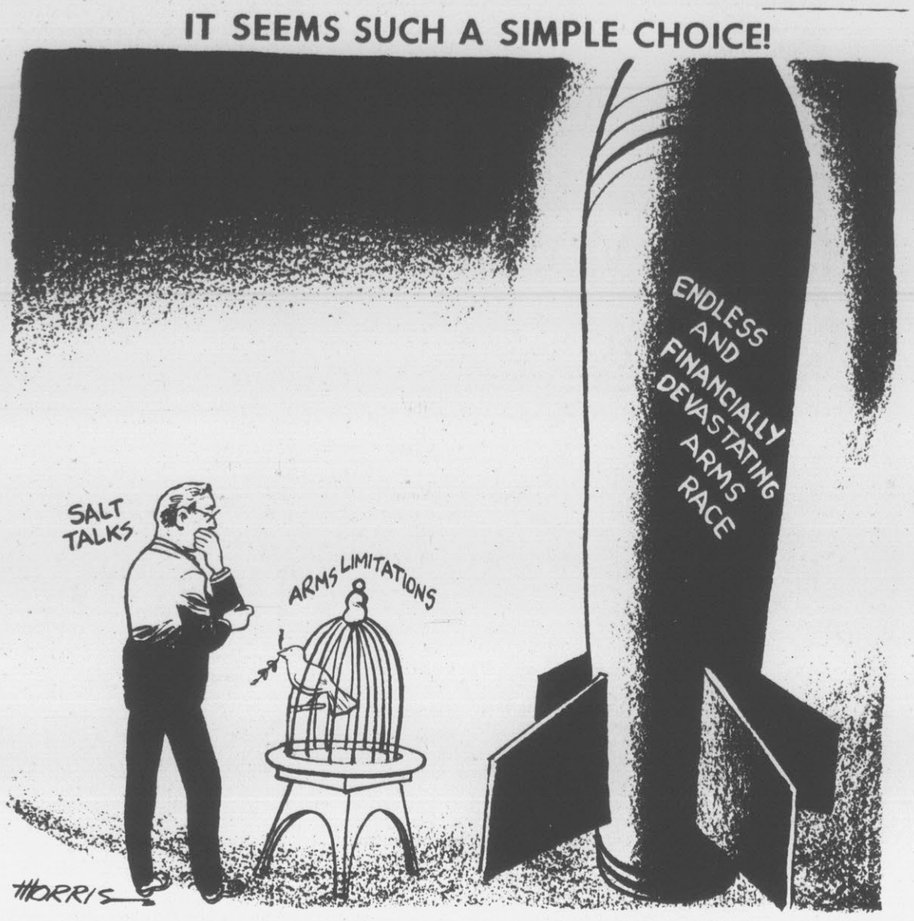
(Continued From Page 4)

$1,000-a-head fund-raising cocktail party. Grumbling about Gov. Francis Sargent's criticism that his revenue-sharing salesmanship hurt the cause, Agnew refused. A personal appeal from Sen. Edward Brooke, who maintains more amicable White House relations than Sargent, was no help. In Boston, Sargent's efforts to be nice to Agnew were met by icy disdain.

Agnew has been able to get away with treating Republican Governors so cavalierly for one reason: his big conservative constituency. But public criticism by party moderates is intensifying. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Senate Republican leader, in a recent interview with the Newhouse newspapers made clear that Agnew's place on the 1972 ticket depended on a "face lift," the Vice President's sticking "to the achievements of the Administration and his part in it."

Privately, key figures in this Aministration agree. The way the Nixon White House operates, a word of overt criticism for the CBS speech is unlikely. Those advise the President are watching intently to see whether and how often Agnew's Boston performance will be repeated.

IT SEEMS SUCH A SIMPLE CHOICE!



Caution Strongly Advised On Proposed Annexation

By DR. JOSEPH W. ROMITA
Professor Of Economics
East Carolina University

The proposals to enlarge the city limits of Greenville by annexation recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission for City Council consideration on April 8 should proceed with caution. Earthily expressed, "Annexation should be a marriage and not a rape." This expression, though not original with this writer, certainly embodies the hopes — and fears — of many people in the Greenville "metropolitan" area.

Those of us who recognize the common interests and needs of the municipality and its urban fringe, see the matrimonal bonds of annexation as the ideal union, where together, the suburbs and the core city can stand together to face the problems and challenges of today's expanding Greenville and together enjoy the benefits and pleasures offered by our multi-facit endowed city.

Annexation of areas proposed would allow Greenville to expand and provide so-called "municipal type services" of police and fire protection, sanitary sewers and drainage, as well as paved streets, parks and recreation areas, and other such facilities either required by the contiguity of location and community of social and business interests, — or desired by the civic-minded citizen seeking to make his community a better place in which to live. The providing for and paying for these services to unincorporated areas is where the problem of taxation arises. For only through taxation can the burden on providing municipal services be shared by all who benefit thereby.

The advantages of this process are most often expressed as:

1. The cost of providing municipal type services to an area and allowing comprehensive and efficient planning and operation by a political entity that is qualified and able to provide such services efficiently and most economically.

2. The total tax bite of all the citizens can be reduced through collection of city taxes in the perifery areas to be annexed.

3. Recognition as a major city by population is invaluable in attracting industry and location of new business to bolster and stabilize the economy of the core city and area.

4. Comprehensive planning and adequate building regulations in developing areas around Greenville, to prevent the potential blighted areas resulting from "get rich quick" developers who leave their products to plague the unsuspecting buyer and burden the other taxpaying property owners with needless expense.

County officials should not oppose annexation since it would be to the county official's benefit to still receive taxes from a new city resident without having to listen or assist him in his demands for services.

But Greenville must also accept some of the bitter with the sweet. In order to expand Greenville's municipal boundaries to include all of the truly urban area "desirous of annexation," we must be willing to accept areas which, from a tax production standpoint, may not be self-supporting. The test should be whether the area is, in fact, developed as a part of the urban community and its residents need municipal services which Greenville can provide.

Both parties to the marriage of the city with its suburbs must recognize that where there is a privilege there is a duty, where there is an obligation there is a right.

Quote

"The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as to know it." — Daniel Webster.

Higher Education Cost No Longer Individual Or State Problem

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Schemes to shore up the financing of colleges and universities are now popping up from one side of the land to the other.

Here in North Carolina, the state legislature is being asked to help pay the costs of students attending private colleges and universities.

Duke University will experiment, starting in the fall, with a plan to allow students to postpone payment of tuition until they begin earning money in their post-school years. The try-out will be on a limited scale.

Yale University set this pattern earlier, with a detailed program of deferred tuition payment. A number of schools are looking into it.

Oregon State, for example, has proposed that one of the big foundations undertake a study to see whether it could adapt some such plan to the needs of its own students.

In Ohio, the governor has proposed legislation calling for institution of a system under which students of state colleges and schools would return at least a part of their expenses out of future income.

In reporting on the Duke experiment, The Washington Post noted a developing interest in a national program patterned along the lines of the Yale plan.

The suggestion that Congress consider a national policy which would enable students to draw on a capital pool for funds to invest in education and then repay through a special tax on their post-school incomes was made by this column at the time the Yale plan was announced.

The basic problem and it is national, is that the cost of providing education at the college and university level has simply been allowed to get out of hand.

The education industry, itself, is partially to blame. Educators seems to lack the cost awareness which is so essential to businessmen. As the demand on higher education soared during the post World War II era, administrators went all out for more space, more teachers, wider selection of courses, etc., without too much regard for future student costs.

These costs now are catching up. And they are being pushed higher and higher by the greatest price inflation this nation has ever suffered. And more and more, the higher cost is being pushed off onto the individual student, the family.

Here in the state, private schools have had to push their charges up and up. This has brought them out of line with student charges at state colleges and universities, which are heavily subsidized by the taxpayer. The result is that the private institutions are suffering badly. Some face bankruptcy now and others will go that route unless help comes. These schools now have 5,000 vacancies.

This is why the State Board of Higher Education is proposing that the General Assembly vote a plan for state-funded student aid. In other words, the taxpayer would pick up a part of the costs at private schools.

It is doubtful, of course, that this sort of help to the private schools would do more than provide what might be called emergency relief. The demands on the taxpayer are already on the burdensome side and resistance to additional levies is growing. Direct subsidies have a way of coming under criticism.

The Yale plan, the Duke plan, the Ohio plan and the suggestion made by this column have one thing in common: Each would place on the student a responsibility to pay, in later life, part of his educational expenses. Figures demonstrate that a college education results in a higher income level, on average. It more than covers the cost.

The individual plans raise certain practical problems. One is that of keeping track of the individual practical problems. One is that of keeping track of the individual student, who in later life may move about the land. Another, perhaps more important, is that they are aimed at individual school or, in the case of Ohio, state problems. The situation at which they all are aimed is national.

This is why Congress should consider the broader program. It would supply students who are qualified and want a college education with the money. They would pick the school they attend, whether a private or state college or university. The Internal Revenue Service is in the business of keeping track of people and what they earn. Administration of such a program would not be difficult.

At the same time, college and university administrators should behave more like businessman. If they don't, school costs are going the way of hospital costs — so high that only the very poor and the very rich can have the benefits.

Belfast People Live In Fear Of Their Fellow Man

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—James Brooks is a Protestant and David Saunders is a Roman Catholic and that, they say, is why they fear God.

Both live in Belfast and that, they say, is why they fear their fellow man.

At dusk, the time local Queen's University wits call "Belfast's Molotov coctail hour," Brooks and Saunders sat in their separate living rooms in their separate neighborhoods and told a visitor of their lives in a city at war with itself.

Good and Baddies

"When I was a lad in York Road (a Protestant area) I was told the Catholics were the baddies and we Protestants the good," said Brooks, 27, sipping from a half pint mug of tea, milk and sugar.

Saunders, 46, chain smoked cigarettes and said, "When one of my children goes out the door, I always think I'm liable never to see him again."

Brooks, his wife, Roberta, and two sons, Steven, 4, and Mark, 2, live in a postwar, hilltop, red brick row house at 47 Seaview Road. It overlooks shipyards where Protestant workers threw a Catholic colleague into a flaming boiler 35 years ago.

The two-story house has a living room, a dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, new furniture, front and rear gardens and a 25-year mortage. Mrs. Brooks, a blonde, keeps brass knick-knacks on the mantle shelf and "souvenir of Japan" black silk pillows—a gift of her merchant Navy engineer brother—on the sofa.

The Brooks are proud of their move here three years ago from one of Belfast's grassless streets of 19th Century workers' houses, where the bricks are black with soot and the front doors open onto the sidewalks— neighborhoods differing only in that some are Protestant and some are Catholic.

Four-year-old Steven plays with a toy service station; the two year-old, Mark, stands in the front garden, watching Protestant boys—including one black—play soccer across the street on a public school playground.

Aware of Danger

"We don't go out much at night. When you're among Catholics, you're aware of the danger," Brooks said.

"When we got married we had some Catholic friends at the wedding. But we haven't seen them since the troubles started up in '69. If we were getting married now, we'd invite them but I don't know if they'd come."

Saunders, his wife, Maura, five sons and three daughters, aged 5 to 24, live in a gray brick 19th Century, sidewalk fronted row house, 1 Stratheden St. A 26-year-old son, married, has left home. The neighborhood has no grass, no trees, no Protestants. Across the road — a distance of 15 feet —boards cover windows smashed in street fighting the past two years. The house is 10 feet wide. The front outer wall has scorch marks from a gasoline bomb. A teen-ager was shot to death across the street.

"I used to feel British. I'm Belfast born. I volunteered for the RAF in the war, flew as a turret gunner in a Halifax bomber, did 43 missions over Duesseldorf, Berlin, Bremen and other German cities," Saunders said.

"Now, to tell the truth, with the British troops outside the door, I don't feel British anymore. I feel Irish now, to the backbone. I fought six hard years and then this. It's horrible."

Pray For Peace

Both Brooks and Saunders described themselves as "moderates" in the three-year-old current outbreak of violence between Belfast's Protestant majority and Catholic minority. Both say they pray for peace. Both have considered moving to Australia for their children's sakes. But both want to remain. Both do not know if they can.

Protestant Brooks: "I don't think the situation can improve. What could be done? This generation of children out on the streets, they're getting weaned on violence."

Catholic Saunders: "Instead of Cowboys and Indians, the children are playing soldiers and rioters. That's the game now. Soldiers and rioters. I try to discourage it, but ..."

Brooks worked as a $134-a-month cement plant employe until joining a chemical firm as a forklift operator at $288 a month in December. He bought a secondhand minicar. He considers himself well off by Belfast standards. His wife recently quit her job as a shop clerk.

Saunders and his wife both work behind the bar at a pub a block from home. They earn together about $149 a month. They have no car. They pay $9.60 a month rent. "The rent is very reasonable," Mrs. Saunders said. "But of course there is no inside toilet and going out back in the winter is bad for the children."

Brooks and Saunders agree prosperity is vital if the Protestant vs. Catholic fighting is to stop. Brooks said he is doing a job he likes. Saunders said he is a master metal worker but was refused a job in that field at war's end because of his religion. "They didn't ask my religion over Berlin," he said.

Women's View

Mrs. Brooks, Protestant, saw violence once. "Several weeks ago a friend and myself, with young Steven, were coming out of Woolworth's downtown when a bomb blew out the front of the Northern Bank across the street. Gwen and I went into the C and A (department store) and tried on dresses and then we had a nice lunch," she said.

Mrs. Saunders, Catholic, said, "I never saw a military vehicle until all this started. Now with all of them out in front of the house, I know the different types of Whippets, armored personel carriers and weapon carriers. You know, my mother and my mother's father were Protestants. But we don't see our Protestant relatives anymore, unless we bump into them on the street downtown. The last Protestant to step into the house? Good God, let me think. Well, the man who comes to collect the insurance money is a Protestant."

TWO FAMILIES — James Brooks, his wife Roberta and children (at left), and David Saunders, his wife Maura and sons, stand in doorways of thier homes in Belfast. Both fear God, and both fear their fellow man. (UPI Telephoto)

2nd Journal Is Published

The East Carolina University department of Political Science has published its second issue of **POLITICS**, an annual journal dealing with political issues of contemporary significance.

POLITICS, 1971 has as its theme "Problems of Political Participation."

It includes articles by Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N. C.; by North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert B. Morgan; Dr. William F. Troutman Jr., Dr. H. A. I. Sugg, Dr. Young-dahl Song, Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, all of the ECU Political Science department and an article by Dr. Mack H. Jones, chairman of the department of polidial science at Atlanta University, entitled "Black Officeholders in Local Governments of the South."

Dr. Yarbrough discusses "The Constitution and Political Demonstrations: the View of Justice Black;" Sugg's article is on "The Soviet Concept of Political Participation." Song has written "For Repeal of the Hatch Act." Dr. Troutman's introductory piece is entitled, "Political Participation in the American Contest, a Definition and Evaluation."

Jones' article is on "Personal Political Participation," and Morgan addressed his writing to "Consumer Protection through Consumer Representation."

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Boys Club Week Starting Today

Boys' Club Week in Greenville is to be commemorated beginning today and continuing through April 3. The week is to be marked by a number of events, and was inaugurated with the signing of a proclamation by Greenville's Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

Noting that "the purpose of the Boys' Club of Greenville is to promote the health, social, educational, vocational and character development of boys in our city," and stating that "the Boys' Club of Greenville is dedicated to helping prepare the many young boys of our city to face the challenge of the years that lie ahead," the mayor also praised the activities being carried out by the club.

"The Boys' Club of Greenville," the proclamation continues, "with its positive approach of 'building juvenile decency,' has worked hard to give many of the youth of Greenville a place to go and a way to grow."

Mayor Wooten urged each concerned citizen in Greenville to take time to visit the Boys' Club and to see for themselves the work that is being done.

On Tuesday night, the annual dinner meeting will feature as guest speaker Dr. H. Park Tucker, former chaplain of the U. S. Penitentary in Atlanta, and author of several books.

For the entire week, a program of varied activities and contests will be carried out by the several hundred boys who are members of Greenville's Boys' Club.

U.S. Army's Olive Drab Booming As The Style For Youth Of Europe

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — It looked like clearance day in the bargain basement.

German youths crowded around a sales table in a Frankfurt clothing shop, eagerly seizing castoff U.S. Army field jackets that were rumpled, frayed, and stained.

A pretty salesgirl was asked why the coats are worn by tens of thousands of leftist-oriented Western European youths. She shrugged and said, "Field jackets are the fashion, and who can explain fashion?"

Gerd Boehner, the 25-year-old shop manager, had a more philosophical explanation for the booming business in olive drab.

"The young man—the socalled hippie—doesn't want to look fine or stylish. He wants inexpensive, all-purpose durable clothing," he said, "and he also wants to express his rejection of conventional clothing, the suit and tie and sportswear."

Boehner said he began buying the coats in bulk from U.S. military clothing disposal centers in West Germany in 1968. He has them cleaned and patched, then sells them for $4.50.

According to figures supplied by the U.S. military, over 30,000 discarded jackets and parkas were sold by competitive bids last year in Europe.

"I sell very many surplus coats," Boehner said. "I suppose ship loads of jackets wouldn't be enough to satisfy the demands in Europe."

S. Schapira, owner of a Frankfurt shop specializing in American western style clothing, sells factory new Army parkas and field jackets he imports directly from U.S. manufacturers.

"I sell about 60 coats a month at about $19 each. I can't get enough of them," he said.

"The other day an Austrian shop owner asked me to wholesale him 500 jackets. Well, I laughed. You can't get 500 jackets, and I know because I go to the States twice a year to hunt them up," Schapira added.

The market in field jackets isn't limited to West Germany. Clothing sellers in London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen reported similar sales successes in the surplus coats.

In London, where olive green is as "in" as any Paris fashion, one dealer spoke of a "craze that has swept the country. I think people feel that if they (the coats) are good enough to be supplied to the Army they must be good enough to combat the English winter."

British retailers are so hard pressed to meet the demands for surplus jackets that they are importing copies of the coats from Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, thousands of Dutch youths are paying about $6 for threadbare field jackets and about $20 for parkas with imitation fur linings.

In addition to the surplus dealers, the Dutch Army is an important supplier of the green jackets. It sends away each conscript with two of them.

Although Oslo youths now prefer sporty blue or beige parkas and padded coats made in Scandinavia, retailers say the city's truck drivers and warehousemen are steady buyers of Army surplus parkas for winter work clothing.

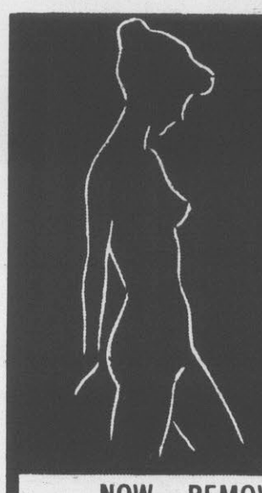
In Copenhagen, surplus coats reached their fashion zenith about three years ago at the height of the peace-march era. Danish youths still favor olive drab for summer wear, retailers report, but campers and hunters are emerging as significant consumers of surplus jackets and sleeping bags.

At one Copenhagen surplus shop, youthful wearers of Army coats called the discarded military garments "wonderfully non-fashion" and emphasized their low prices and practicality.

Surprisingly little is made of the obvious symbolism of the coats by the left-leaning youths who favor them.

Antoine Ochoiski, a 22-year-old Parisian who peddles his handmade earrings and necklaces in the streets of Frankfurt, insisted "we wear the coats because we are laughing at the military."

But Werner Richter, a 21-year-old Frankfurt economics student, echoed most of those questions when he said practicality is the most important factor. "You can throw the coats into a corner, sit on them and use them for a blanket in the grass," he said.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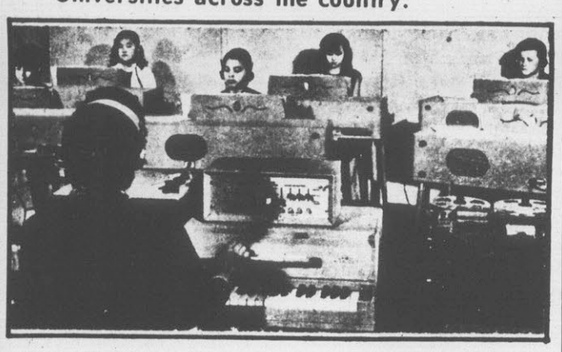
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Committee's Chief Counsel Wields Real Power

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House Armed Services Committee has a new chairman, two new "dove" members, and one or two new rules of procedure. But there is not likely to be anything new in its approach to military requirements.

The committee's chief counsel, John Russell Blandford, is one big reason. He is the undeviating force behind what the committee's fans call its "steady reliability," and what its critics term "single-minded cussedness."

When one of the younger members of Armed Services learned that the new chairman, Democrat F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, intended to retain Blandford as head of the committee's 14-man professional staff, he sighed and recalled the adage that "the more things change, the more they remain the same."

Virtually unknown to the general public and answerable only to the committee chairman, the 53-year-old Blandford draws power from all three components of the so-called military-industrial complex: the military services, the defense industry, and Congress.

He wields the power to nurture some proposals, defend others, ride down opposition to pet programs, and even initiate a few himself.

He does not deprecate his role. One committee member who does not count himself among Blandford's foes recently called him a "potentate" in a private conversation.

Another congressman explained: "He sits on the committee like a visiting senator, telling us just as much or as little as he wants us to know, arguing with us, pounding the table when we disagree with him, or explaining to us with a straight face that there was really no cost overrun on the C-5A."

The C-5A was the highly-publicized military cargo plane built by Lockheed at a cost of approximately $2.5 billion more than estimated.

Blandford is a Republican, but operates on a strictly non-partisan basis. He was hired by a GOP chairman, former Rep. George W. Andrews of New York, during the 80th Congress in 1947, but was promoted to chief counsel by one Democrat —former Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia—and retained by two other Democrats—the late L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and now Hebert.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Blandford graduated cum laude from Hobart College before World War II, and earned a law degree from Yale after the war. He reached the rank of major in his war-time service in the Marine Corps.

With his stocky build and close cropped hair, Blandford looks like a retired Marine top sergeant. Actually, he is a major general in the Marine Corps reserves—a rank that is another source of irritation to some of his foes on the committee.

"Just how many men do you think have risen from major to major general in the Marine reserves?" one of them asked recently, "Just one, that's how many. Russ Blandford. He made it because they were afraid not to promote him every time he asked for it."

Most of the criticism of Blandford comes from five original (now grown to seven) dissidents known in the House as the "fearless five" for their defiance of an established committee procedure which virtually barred amendments to military bills and which resulted in authorizations frequently larger but almost never smaller than the Pentagon asked.

The chief counsel is not well liked, even by the members who are counted as his allies. They describe him as "abrasive," and "short-fused," but they excuse his manner because of the pressures of his job.

There are 41 members of the committee, all of them occasionally requiring the services of the professional staff. Blandford is required to have at his fingertips an almost inconceivable amount of data on defense operations, weapons systems, costs, analyses, manpower needs and intelligence agencies of the nearly $80 billion a year defense department.

His diligence and industriousness are unquestioned. He normally is at his desk by 6 or 6:30 a.m., and reportedly once told a member who asked him for some information to "be at my office at 7 a.m. tomorrow."

Long lunch hours are a tradition, but even those are at least semi-business since they are almost invariably with representatives of a defense industry or a military service.

Blandford makes $36,000 a year, which is as much as the committee is allowed by law to pay him. The members make $42,500.

Apparently most of his socializing is done with personnel from the Pentagon or the defense industries. They normally make up his foursomes at the exclusive Burning Tree Golf Club, and, with a few members of Congress and an occasional newsman, comprise the guest lists for the infrequent cocktail parties or dinners at his suburban home.

Blandford does not confine himself to promoting the weapons systems initiated by the Defense Department—he has been known to initiate programs of his own.

The so-called freedom fighter airplane, for instance, is an item the Congress authorized without a Pentagon request. It is still in the works, and is intended to compete with the French Mirage for use in underdeveloped countries of Latin America and elsewhere.

At the Pentagon, they call it "Russ Blandford's Plane," and Aerospace News has used that name for it.

He also is believed to have initiated a recent attempt by the committee to lend three submarines to China without a Defense Department request, and to have been at least one of the authors of a congressional move to modernize and expand the U.S. Navy at a far faster rate than the Pentagon proposed.

During the ship loan hearings last year, the printed (and censored) hearings of the committee show the following exchange:

The Chairman (Rivers): "Why shouldn't we have an amendment, Mr. Blandford, to put in—how many submarines?"

Mr. Blandford: "I would recommend three submarines, Mr. Chairman ... the reason I suggested three, Mr. Chairman, is that it seems to me from a practical viewpoint that if the Chinese Nationalists are going to have to train submarine personnel, that rather than go piecemeal, one at a time, it would be better to give them three now so they can train people to handle three submarines."

The chairman and the full committee accepted his judgment and the House of Representatives approved the unrequested submarines without demur. They were deleted from the bill in the Senate.

There is some feeling that Blandford may be on the way out despite Hebert's decision. The people who believe this cite the fact that Blandford not only is now eligible for two pensions, from the Marine Corps and from Congress, but that he would undoubtedly be able to get a good job with a defense industry if he desired it.

Lending weight to his view is the fact that the No. 2 man on the committee staff, Frank M. Latinshek, is very close to Hebert through his work on the manpower and draft subcommittees during recent years.

Blandford, moreover, was seriously ill last year with a bout of kidney stones, and was away from the committee for several months. He reports that he is now fully recovered, but other committee sources said he apparently is not quite up to his previous driving strength.

Nevertheless, some committee sources predict he'll stay on indefinitely.

"He has a good thing going here and he enjoys it," one of them said with a touch of bitterness. "Why in the world should be quit?"

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Like To Share Hill Traditions

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — Residents of this Ozark Mountains community are proud of their hill tradition and want to share it with others.

Not only do they show their handicrafts at a yearly fair, but each Friday night residents converge on the county courthouse where a makeshift stage, complete with lighting is in place on the lawn year around. For three hours they pick, sing, and square dance for the pleasure of anyone who assembles.

During foul weather the festivities move to the second-floor courtroom.

'Everything' In Litter Pickup

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The litter people fling out of their cars can include almost anything.

So observes Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national litter-prevention organization, in noting that a volunteer cleanup crew here discovered the following items among trash they picked up on a one-mile stretch of highway:

Six pairs of women's panty hose, a typewriter, several girdles, a love letter, a court summons, a dollar bill, old tires, bent fenders, empty beer cans, mangled cartons and other discarded junk.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Linda Kay Wagner, a senior at H. L. Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va., has been awarded a $4,000 Academic Scholarship by East Carolina University. Miss Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wagner, 112 Dogwood Dr., Newport News, plans to major in Music.

JOHN R. BLANDFORD

Advised Son On Road To Riches

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)— Daniel Webster had a profound effect on the history of the United States, but what he had to say to his son remains relevant for today's youth.

Included in the first comprehensive edition of his papers, published on microfilm by Dartmouth College and University Microfilms, is this excerpt from a letter to his son, written in 1836: "It gives me great delight to hear, that you have learned to sit still, and read a book. If you have really accomplished that, you have certainly made your fortune."

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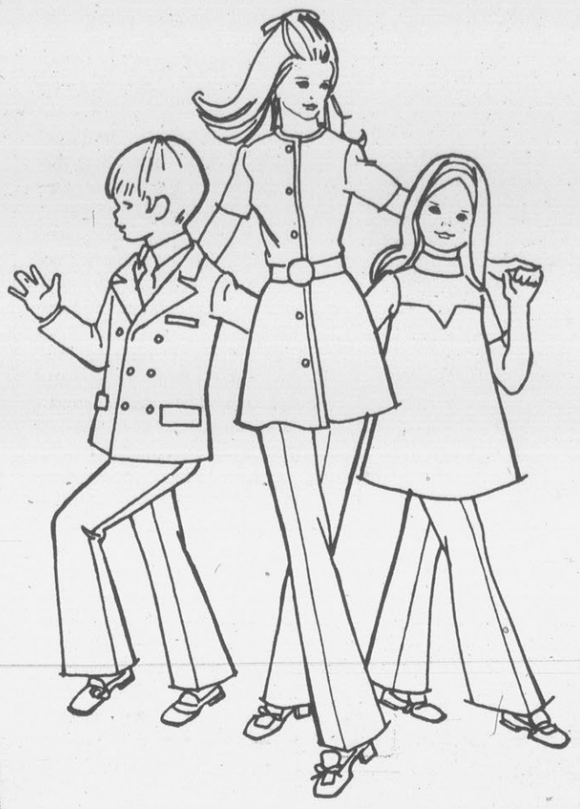

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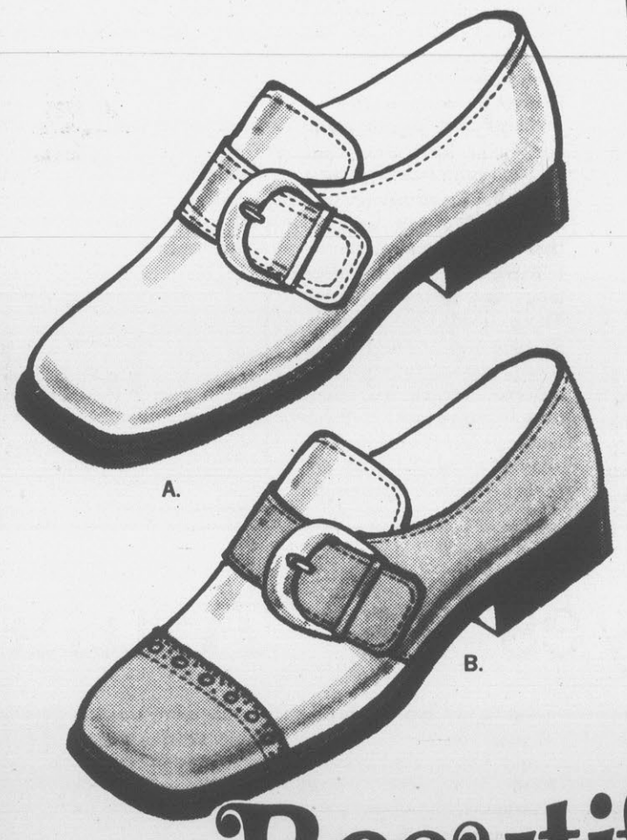

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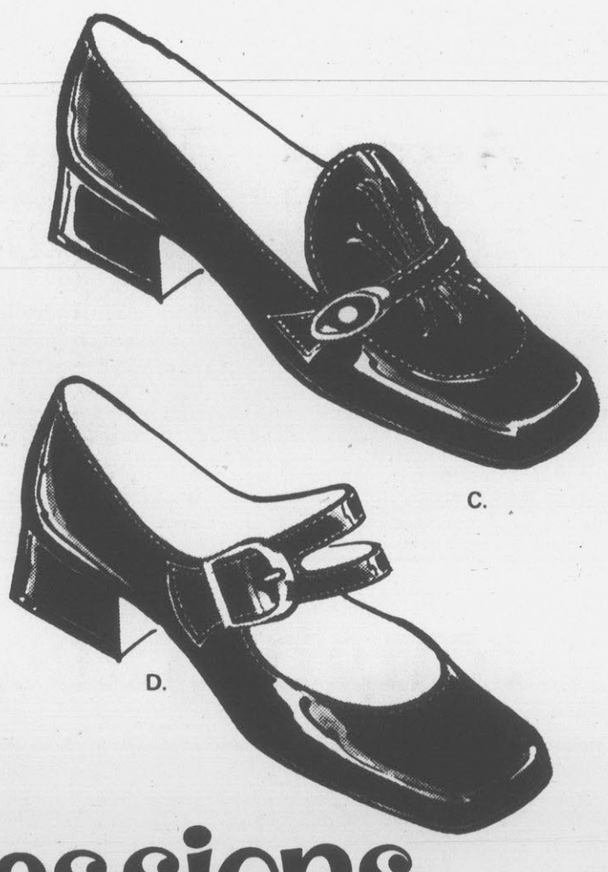

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Family From India Feels At Home Here

NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDS . . . Joe Eastman, left, and Billy Kirwan, right, are two special pals of young Ishan Sehgal, who is a first grader at South Greenville Elementary School.

AMERICAN FOODS . . . as well as their native dishes are enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Sehgal. The family is fond of Southern foods such as greens, barbecue and cornbread with the exception of grits.

By BETTY CASEY

One psychologist claims that by studying a person's looks and dress that he can determine their occupation. But it is almost certain that petite, gentle-voiced Nanda Sehgal from Delhi, India, who usually wears the ultimate in feminine attire — a flowing Indian sari — would fool him.

In addition to being the attractive wife of Dr. Prem Pratash Sehgal, an associate professor of botany in the East Carolina University Biology Department; and the mother of a lively seven-year-old boy, Ishan — Mrs. Sehgal is also a botanist. It is hard to picture her in a white laboratory coat surrounded by test tubes and microscopes.

"I received my masters degree in botany from the University of Delhi," she explained.

Ten years ago Mrs. Sehgal, then single, left India to work in Yonkers, N. Y., on a botanical tissue culture research project. The quiet-mannered botanist has since worked in botanical laboratories in Wisconsin and at Duke University. She also teaches for an occasional quarter at ECU when the student level requires extra classes in the Botany Department.

The Sehgals became engaged while attending the University of Delhi where Dr. Sehgal also earned a masters degree in botany. He later joined his fiance in the United States and they couple said their marriage vows in New York.

Dr. Sehgal earned his doctorate at Duke University and worked on a post doctoral research project for a year at the University of Wisconsin.

Courses which he teaches at ECU include Plant Biochemistry, Physiology, and Biology-90, an environment-oriented course which is very popular with the students. It deals with origins and evolution of man, the changing environment and behavior of man and stresses created by present day environment.

"I enjoy my work here and we like North Carolina weather better than that of Wisconsin," smiled Dr. Sehgal, "so we were delighted to move to Greenville."

Enjoys Neighborhood

In fact they like it so much that they recently bought a home on Crestline Boulevard. Young Ishan enjoys playing with neighborhood friends in the spacious yard. Two special neighborhood pals are Joe Eastman and Billy Kirwan.

Last year Ishan happily attended the university kindergarten and this year is a first grader at South Greenville Elementary School. "I like math best," grinned the active youngster. When it is his turn to choose the game to be played by his classmates, a favorite is one called "Opposites." The leader calls out a word such as "black" and players must call out the opposite — "white".

"Ishan was born during the five years we lived in Durham," smiled the gracious mother. This makes him eligible to be classified "a Tar Heel."

The atmosphere and culture of Greenville are very different from Delhi where Mrs. Sehgal was brought up, yet she finds Greenville, "a pleasant place with many friendly people." She misses her large family, however. She also misses the rituals and pageantry of Indian holiday celebrations such as the "festival of lights" called "Diwali" which commemorates the new year.

Delhi is an ancient city with many historical sites. It has been an important government center since 1638 when it became capitol of the Mogul empire, and it was the capitol of India from 1912 until New Delhi which is adjacent to it, was officially inaugurated as capitol in 1931. Delhi is now the capitol of Delhi, one of the 15 states in India.

Its crowded city center is enclosed by stone walls and nearby stands the famous Red Fort built of red sandstone in mid-17th century to contain the imperial Mogul palace. Located there is Rajghat, the place where Mahatma Gandhi's body was cremated in 1948, one of the most revered shrines in India. There is also a great mosque, Jami Masjid, built of red sandstone inlaid with white marble that is gracefully domed and flanked by two minarets.

The huge cosmopolitan city fans out beyond the old walls into an open residential area where the University of Delhi is located in an area of homes, hotels and clubs.

There are about 15 major languages spoken in India. These include Hindi, Bengali, Punjabi and Urdu. Most of them are complete with different scripts and their own literature. Each language has 12 to 15 dialects adding up to over 200 different ones. Language barriers and the practice of different cultural customs serve to preserve regional differences and divide Indians into many categories. Most educated Indians speak at least three languages: Hindi, the national language; their regional language; and English, the official language of the courts.

One of the customs practiced in many cases in India is that of arranged marriages.

Marriage Traditions

The Sehgal's marriage was not "arranged" in the strictest sense of the word but it had parental approval.

"To a large extent marriages in India are still arranged, although many young people make their own choices in the cosmopolitan centers such as Delhi," said Mrs. Sehgal. This is partly a holdover of the customs of the caste system which is now outlawed, and partly based on the wish to preserve regional and language differences.

In fact a common regional language is often thought a rigid pre-requisite for a successful marriage. In this respect the Sehgals broke from tradition. She was brought up in Delhi by Bengali speaking parents, and he learned Punjabi in his native state of Punjab. Both speak fluent English and Hindi, however, so communication has never been a problem between them.

Indian food is usually very spicy but the Sehgal's enjoy American food as well as their native dishes. For the latter Mrs. Sehgal makes up her own combinations of spices. "We can find everything we need in the local stores," she said. Tropical fruits which they miss are mangoes, leechees, guava, and loquats. The family is fond of Southern foods such as greens, barbecue and cornbread — "all except grits," smiled Dr. Sehgal. Grits haven't become one of their favorites.

"All religions are respected in India," declared Dr. Sehgal, "and it is a secular city. Hinduism," He explained, "is more a way of life — a philosophy — than an organized religion." Eighty per cent of the people are Hindus, or at least recognize that faith's code of ethics and moral values.

"In our schools," added Mrs. Sehgal, "we usually observe all religious holidays — Sikh, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, Christian, and Zorastrian." School is held on Saturdays because there are so many holidays. In Greenville the family has attended Unitarian services.

Many types of clothing are worn by the women of India — from traditional Western to glamourous saris, the flowing wrap-around lengths of cotton or silk-brocade and the shalwar-kameez combination of tunic with either tight or of bell-bottomed or loose-fitting pants and dupatta (scarf). Men in the cities usually wear Western clothing as do most children.

Mrs. Sehgal wears the sari for most Greenville occasions. However she turns out in slacks for sports functions and on informal occasions.

Last year, the family returned to Delhi for their first visit since leaving. "I felt a little rusty speaking my native Bengali language," confessed Mrs. Sehgal. Now she is pursuing an interest in languages by studying Spanish at ECU.

"I like languages," she said, "and I also like living in Greenville."

FEMININE ATTIRE . . . a flowing Indian sari is modeled by Mrs. Nanda Sehgal. Mrs. Sehgal is a botanist and does some teaching at East Carolina University.

With The Women

Through Jacqueline's Eyes Is 'Authentic' Record

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Can Camelot rise again? Washington newswoman Molly Thayer's "Jacqueline Kennedy: Tthe White House Years" is the first authentic record of those years viewed through the eyes of the former First Lady herself.

Due for publication April 12, the color photograph on the cover of the book alone should sell thousands of copies.

Taken by Jackie's close friend Princess Irene Galitzine (the Rome dressmaker who with her husband was a weekend guest) it shows Jackie and the former President at ease in what was to be their final weekend together at Atoka, the country place Jackie built below Middleburg, Virginia.

In black velvet jockey cap, black turtleneck sweater, white riding pants and black riding boots, a seated Jackie is shown fondling Skipper, the handsome black police dog given her by father-in-law Joseph Kennedy. Behind her on a chaise President Kennedy is relaxing with a cigar. He is wearing dark sunglasses, black sports shirt and white slacks. A record player and records spilled nearby on the flag-stone complete the scene of Sunday in the country with the First Family.

Jackie liked the picture so much she had it framed and gave it to her secretary Pamela Turnure as a wedding present. The picture would not have been possible had not Jackie at the last minute—to avert possible criticism by newswomen—switched her weekend invitation to the Galitzines from the White House to Atoka.

Molly Thayer's first book, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," was a best-seller in 1961. It has taken ten years to get out a sequel which has, like the first book, the benefit of Jackie's full cooperation and own writings to authenticate the text.

'Hair' Raising In D.C.

Michael Butler's "Hair" which has settled into the nation's capital for what Butler says could be a year's run, is polarizing audiences like no political campaign ever has.

The production is by all accounts louder and more pornographic than those in Rome, London, Boston, New York, Chicago and points west. Nixon Administration "swingers" like Assistant Chief of Protocol Marion Smoak and his cute, blonde wife Francie, and Director of the Mint Mary Brooks have been seen ducking out after the first act in disgust.

Pickets outside, protesting the play's indecency, have been attacked by young "Hair" lovers entering and leaving the theatre.

Butler has done a little hair-raising himself by suggesting he might book "Hair" into Ford's Theatre if a prior booking at the National Theatre forces it out of there after a 20-week run.

"Book that sick show into the theatre where Abraham Lincoln was shot!" exploded a spokesman for the Interior Department which maintains and leases it. "Fat chance!"

The Republicans' Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 87, and the Democrats' India Edwards, 76, both liked the show. "I'm mad for it; nothing to be shocked about from what I can see," said Princess Alice who makes a thing of keeping up with the avant garde.

"Alice and I had a long conversation about 'Hair'," said India. "We decided only the very young and the very old would like it."

A case in point is Alice Longworth's 40-year-old grand-niece, Selwa "Lucky" Roosevelt, who called it "sad, sad,sad!"

When pressed for comment at the benefit performances where they were guests, the ambassadors and others from Embassy Row tended to be even more diplomatic than usual.

Ultra-sophisticate Ambassador Egidio Ortona from Italy said: "Well, I found the nude scene that least shocking of all." Here are a few other comments.

Senator William Saxbe of Ohio: "The Hairmobile (which sells tickets from the tailgate) can bypass Capitol Hill."

Senator Charles Percy of Illinois: "I liked the Chicago production better."

Senator Jacob Javits of New York: "I definitely preferred the New York production."

Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts: "I liked it in Boston and I enjoyed this production too."

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. LBJ: "It's just a hippie's 'Hellzapoppin.' You can get the same effect for free by walking through the Berkeley campus."

National Theatre manager Scott Kirkpatrick says he doesn't think the Presidential Box will be used for the purpose for which it is intended during the "Hair" run.

Gals On The Go

Two women are much in the news here these days in quite different roles. Mrs. Nan Tucker McEvoy of the San Francisco publishing family (her mother owns the Chronicle), a Washington socialite and good friend of the late Adlai Stevenson, Jr., opened the doors of the capital's first abortion clinic, called "Preterm." The clinic can handle about 50 cases a week now, hopes to expand its facilities to take care of as many as 300 cases.

Up at the Library of Congress, the first woman consultant in poetry since 1950 is 63-year-old Josephine Jacobsen of Baltimore, who is not only a poet but a short story writer and drama critic, too. She follows three other distinguished lady poets in the past: Louise Bogan who was the first in 1945, Leonie Adams in 1948 and Elizabeth Bishop in 1949.

Speaking of poetry, will it be poetry or politics Professor Eugene McCarthy will be teaching at the University of Maryland next fall? Before he flew off to Israel, the former Senator confided he signed up to teach two courses a week which will still leave him time to make out-of-town trips to lecture and-or campaign.

Students.

At the Gridiron Show repeat here March 14, Cathy Douglas, 25, reveals she has pulled down a "B" in her constitutional law class at American University, one up on the "C" her husband, 67-year-old Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas got at Columbia U. more than 45 years ago.

And Lynda Bird Johnson Robb reports from Charlottesville, Virginia that the course on "Law for the Layman" which she is taking to try to keep up with her husband Chuck, a first year law student there, isn't doing the job.

Pat To Fete Senate Ladies

Every April the Senate Ladies Club entertains the First Lady and she reciprocates with a White House luncheon in May. The Vice President's lady negotiates the dates.

They always fall on or near a Tuesday, the day of the week which, since time immemorial, the Ladies of the Senate foregather at the Capitol to roll bandages for the Red Cross. Included in both invitations are Senate ladies past and present.

This year Judy Agnew reported Mrs. Nixon wants the Senate ladies on April 5 and she will come to them on the Hill, May 4. The April date is upsetting some of the Senate wives who complain it falls in Holy Week and some have children on spring vacations.

When this tradition first started, the Senate ladies used to bring their lunches in brown paper bags and share potluck with the First Lady in the Old Supreme Court room in the Capitol. Now it's a white-glove-and-fresh-flowers catered affair in the Senate Caucus or some other king-sized hearing room and invitations are highly prized.

Meanwhile, spring is bustin' out all over in the D. of C. The squawk box has been turned on over the guardhouse at the White House to scare off the nesting starlings and Smithsonian Director Dillon Ripley is deep in plans for his second annual kite-flying contest on the Washington Monument grounds, April 10.

High-flier Ripley had his first Kite-Fly-In last spring to celebrate repeal of an 1882 law that made kite-flying illegal in the District.

High School Students Learn Bachelor Survival

By ELIZABETH SHAFER

FLORENCE, Colo. (WNS) — Thirteen junior and senior high school boys in this southern Colorado town are taking what has been dubbed "the bachelor survival course."

It's more than just a home economics course for young men, Mrs. Susan Reeves of Florence High School explains. It includes not only cooking and mending and ironing but budgeting, interior design, and using and repairing small appliances.

"It's not that they believe in Women's Lib," she laughs, "or that they ever expect to do all their own housekeeping. They don't even intend to become chefs or tailors. They have found the course helpful, and they love it."

Juniors taking the class want to sign up again next year.

And nobody kids them about it, either. As one of the class members put it, "Most of the guys have lettered in sports."

Mrs. Reeves, who is teaching full time for the first time this year, suggested the course to her principal. He liked the idea, but one mother said she wasn't sending her boy to school to learn how to be housewife.

The boys are enthusiastic, however.

Mrs. Reeves is determined to keep the class masculine, and she let the boys set the course of the class. On the first day, she said, "All right, what do you guys want to learn?"

Their first suggested project was making fudge.

Cooking has proved to be the favorite part of the course, although Mrs. Reeves has stressed possible careers for men in home economics, color coordination, and meal planning. The class even designed the interior of a house. One student chose to design a travel trailer.

They learned how to use convenience foods in imaginative ways. During one class, spent concocting dishes from canned biscuits, several of the boys made fried doughnuts, cutting the holes with thimbles!

Before cooking classes started, the young men learned about the basic four food groups and nutrition. Then they studied measuring ingredients. "They can't really see why they have to level off a cup of flour," Mrs. Reeves says.

Recipes also pose a problem. When the class first divided into groups to prepare their first complete meal, they couldn't find a recipe for tossed salad. Mrs. Reeves suggested they make up their own.

Afterwards, one of the boys commented, "You know, it's a real mess trying to make salad."

Menu planning proved fun. One group served pizza and fruit salad, another featured enchiladas, and the third had spaghetti, garlic bread, and tossed salad. All three groups served grape juice. Mrs. Reeves had put her foot down and wouldn't let them serve pop. "Nutrition, I guess," one of the boys grinned.

While cooking was entirely new for most of the boys, some had had experience. Student Terry Stillman has a specialty — beef stroganoff. Terry likes the course, but finds it has one serious drawback:

"We've got to eat our mistakes," he points out.

Vance Srader discovered another disadvantage: his mother has decided he can iron his own clothes.

'Granny' Talk Too Much For Him

Engagement Announced

MISS SANDRA ELIZABETH JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Jones of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Melvin McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLawhorn of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 19.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Pot Roast Buckwheat Groats
Broccoli Salad Bowl
Peach Dumplings Beverage

PEACH DUMPLINGS

An old-time favorite!

2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¾ cup shortening
4 tablespoons (about) orange juice
6 well-drained canned cling peach halves
Peach Sauce, see below

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, salt and orange rind. With a pastry blender cut in shortening until it is in small pieces. With a fork mix in orange juice, a tablespoon at a time, using just enough to make pastry hold together; shape into a small rectangle. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out pastry into an 18 by 12 inch rectangle. Cut into six 6-inch squares. Place a peach, cut side down, on each square. Brush pastry edges with milk. Pinch together edges of each square to enclose peach. With a wide metal spatula, place each dumpling, well apart, on a cookie sheet. Brush with milk. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 25 minutes. Serve hot (or reheat) with Peach Sauce and, if you like, vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

PEACH SAUCE: In a small saucepan stir together 1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1½ tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in until smooth 1¼ cups peach syrup (from canned peaches). Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until boiling and clear. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon butter. Reheat, if necessary, before serving. Makes about 1½ cups.

Jekyll And Hyde For Working Wives

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS) — Working wives, take off your office face before going home to hubby and the children. That is the advice of marriage counsellor Marta Lindenfels, who claims that ladies have more faces than Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "The living room must not become a boardroom," Dr. Lindenfels told the Ladies Executive Club at a monthly luncheon. "Home is for peace and giving, not for the aggressive tactics of the business world."

Mrs. Hartsell Gives Program

Mrs. Pearl Hartsell presented the program at the meeting of the Greenville Credit Women International Tuesday night at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Mrs. Hartsell presented the state president's project "How to Succeed in the People Business" by Dr. Joyce Brothers. She stated from the booklet that every person working with a company is a very important person because he or she is representing that company.

Mrs. Hartsell emphasized the importance of knowing how to deal with the public and get along with the different types of people we come in contact with in our work. An oral test, designed to help the members become better acquainted with themselves, was given by Mrs. Hartsell.

Mrs. Hartsell closed by giving five secrets of succeeding in the people business.

Mary Roberson, president, presided at the business session. It was announced that the 49th annual Southern Consumer Credit Conference will be held in Charlotte April 17-21. Carol Hardee will represent the club as a delegate to the convention.

Gail Wynne was accepted into the club as a new member. Guests were Arlene Mallison and Louise Phelps.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law problem, but not the usual kind. She is not meddlesome, gossipy or anything like that. She is practically perfect — or she was, until 18 months ago when her daughter [my wife] made a grandmother of her. Now, I realize that all grandmothers think their grandchildren are the cutest, smartest, prettiest, etc., but my mother-in-law has overdone it until I want to gag.

She carries dozens of pictures with her and shoves them under everybody's nose whether he is interested or not. And, no one has a chance to talk about anything else when she's around. It is positively nauseating. She bores everyone to tears with her "granny" talk. I have sat in a group wanting to crawl under the carpet when she takes off about "my" grandchild. The worst part of it is, she doesn't realize how sickening it is to others.

How can I let this otherwise dear, sweet woman know that everyone is not as eager to listen to her "granny" talk as she is to spout it? EMBARRASSED IN ATLANTA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: What's wrong with telling her?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has been after me to prove my love. I tried to tell him what you said in an article about this, but it didn't come out right. If you can remember what you said, I would very much appreciate seeing it in your column. I am 15. Sign me . . .
"WEAKENING"

DEAR WEAKENING: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" thru illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in traffic? It's about as safe. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants what is best for you. But now figure it out: He wants you to surrender your virtue. Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation. And risk getting into trouble and hurting yourself and hurting your family.

Does that sound as tho he wants what's best for you? That's the laugh of the century: He wants what's best for him . . . and he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who really loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you. [P. S. It wasn't an "article," it was from my book, "Dear Teenager."]

DEAR ABBY: My husband [I'll call him Mel] is an excellent dancer. Recently while we were attending a dinner-dance, an acquaintance, sitting at another table, sent a note over to Mel requesting that he dance with his wife. Mel danced with her.

Later on, another man came over and told Mel that his wife was "dying" to dance with him. So Mel danced with her.

The men who asked my husband to dance with their wives did not ask me to dance, so while Mel was dancing I was left sitting alone at our table. Do you care to comment? CRUSHED WALLFLOWER

DEAR CRUSHED: The men who recruited your husband for their wives should have had the good manners to ask you to dance. But since they didn't, your husband should have suggested it. A gentleman does not leave his lady sitting alone while he dances.

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."

'Art 'N Nature' Exhibit Begins Tues. Afternoon

An "Art 'n Nature" exhibit, sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club, is being held at the Greenville Art Center on Tuesday, March 30, beginning at 2:00 p.m. and continuing until 9:00 p.m.

"Man Working With Nature and Not Against It" is the theme of the show this year. In Division One, entries will be in eight classes — "Glorious Awakening," "Spring," "The Sun," 'The Evergreens," "Wildlife," "Natural Beauty," "Fruits and Vegetables," and "The Good Earth."

The Horticulture Division is in six sections. Section One deals with flowering bulbs corms, rhizomes, and tubers. Section Two covers entries on annuals, biennials, and perennials; section three, flowering shrubs; section four, shrubs, trees, and vines; section five, foliage plants; and section six, potted plants. Division three covers special exhibits.

Awards to be given are the Tricolor award; nature, art and industry award; sweepstakes award; award of merit; special award; and award of appreciation.

Clean patent leather shoes and bags with a solvent glass cleaner. Spray it on, polish dry with a soft cloth.

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Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Spring...beautiful Spring

From HOWARD WOLF

Above:
Fashion fun from Howard Wolf! At home pants dressing, woven cotton top and polyester - cotton check divided skirt all together with a bold, wide midriff, and temptingly low in back. Plum or Black; 6-16.
$50.00

Right:
The flapped over skirt, interpreted by Howard Wolf in woven cotton and dotty polyester - cotton sheer. It gives you a crisp outlook for summer in White-Red, White-Brown; 6-16.
$40.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 TIL 5:30

Engagement Announced

MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langston Jones of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to George Howard Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Philip Harvey of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 19.

Place small potatoes in muffin tins for baking in the oven. This saves time and prevents burned fingers.

Sliced cooked carrots and cooked green lima beans make an excellent vegetable combination.

A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of *every* diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The women of Grifton will not be outdone by the men as progress continues on the forthcoming Shad Festival, scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

Working with the men are members of the Grifton Extension Homemakers, who will provide shad recipes.

The festival will feature beauty queens, a parade, a fish fry, afternoon games and contests and a street dance. Brochures with information on shad fishing and maps showing best fishing locations will be distributed as will be recipes for cooking shad in various taste-tested ways.

Queen contestants must be between the ages of 16-25, should be Grifton area residents and may be sponsored by any club or business. Approximately 20 candidates have been entered so far, according to Ken Carter, general chairman of the festival.

The festival is being sponsored by the Grifton Jaycees with other organizations cooperating through the Grifton Resources Improvement Program.

The purpose of the Shad Festival, according to Mayor Dave Bosley "is to put Grifton on the map and to have a good old-fashioned fun day for the entire family."

One of the Carolinas' top television personalities will make a special statewide tour next week to tell the story of the North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington which will be this year on April 15-18.

He is Jim Burns of Wilmington, who has hosted the Jim Burns Show on WECT-TV for 10 years. He will show a series of color slides and photographs of previous festivals, of the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial, Greenfield Gardens, Orton and Airlie Gardens, Fort Fisher and other area interests.

Locally Burns will be seen on April 1, Thursday, on WNCT-TV, Greenville, on "Carolina In The Morning" at 8 a.m. and two evening news reports and also on WITN-TV, Washington, three news reports. On Saturday, April 3, he will appear on WITN-TV, on "Hospitality House" at 1 p.m. and on two news shows.

She Has No Fear Of High Places

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Mary Banderet is one Nebraska woman who isn't complaining about lack of equal pay for equal work.

Miss Banderet, from a dizzying height 165 feet above ground atop the new North Platte water tower, claims both equalities.

She has been the lone female member of a crew spreading 725 gallons of paint on the tower.

The North Platte miss met crewmen from Larson Tank Co. of Minnetonka, Minn., subcontractors for the job, in town and accepted a joking invitation to help them paint.

Job foreman Paul Labor of Slayton, Minn., hired her the next morning.

The workmen made one concession to femininity. Miss Banderet didn't work on the lower part of the tower because "handling the rollers from the bosun's chairs makes callouses and the fellows didn't want me to get callouses on my hands."

She stayed with the job for five days, plying paint with a brush on the upper sections. She liked the work so much, she thought of going on with the crew to its next big job in North Dakota.

One incentive to continue, she said, is "They give equal pay for equal work on the job."

Wages for water tower painters begin at $3.50 an hour and go as high as $9.75 an hour.

Larson Tank Co. subcontracts the painting of towers erected by Pittsburgh Steel of Des Moines, Iowa.

The crew had a couple of touch-up jobs in Omaha and Gothenburg after finishing the North Platte tower.

Then it was to head for another complete tower job in North Dakota.

And if they can use extra help on that one, Miss Banderet has her eye on the job.

There aren't many jobs where a woman can be as highly paid, she points out.

And the competition—from other women at least—isn't very great so far.

Profit Gained On Impulsive Action

CHRISTCHURCH, England (WNS) — At the crowded auction sale bartender Rafael Ciorra, 41, spotted a waitress who works with him. Silently he crept up behind her and put his arm around her waist. The surprised lady threw his arm into the air, and the auction dealer announced, "Sold to the gentleman for $12." Quite by mistake, Ciorra had bought a carpet, but it wouldn't fit in his room. The auctioneer offered to sell it for him, and got $15.

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY BUFFET

Sliced Veal with Vinaigrette Sauce
Rice Salad with Tomatoes and Cucumbers Croissants
Heavenly Toast
Coffee Bavarois Beverage

COFFEE BAVAROIS

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
8 egg yolks, from large eggs
1 quart milk
4 tablespoons instant powdered coffee
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 containers (each ½ pint) heavy cream

In the top of a large double boiler or a metal mixing bowl, stir together the gelatin, sugar and salt. Beat together the egg yolks and 2 cups of the milk; stir into gelatin mixture with the remaining 2 cups milk. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly—about 8 minutes. (Water in lower part of double boiler may touch bottom of top part.) Remove from heat. Add coffee and vanilla; stir until coffee is dissolved. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 9-cup mold; chill until set; cover with plastic film. Unmold at serving time. Makes 16 servings.

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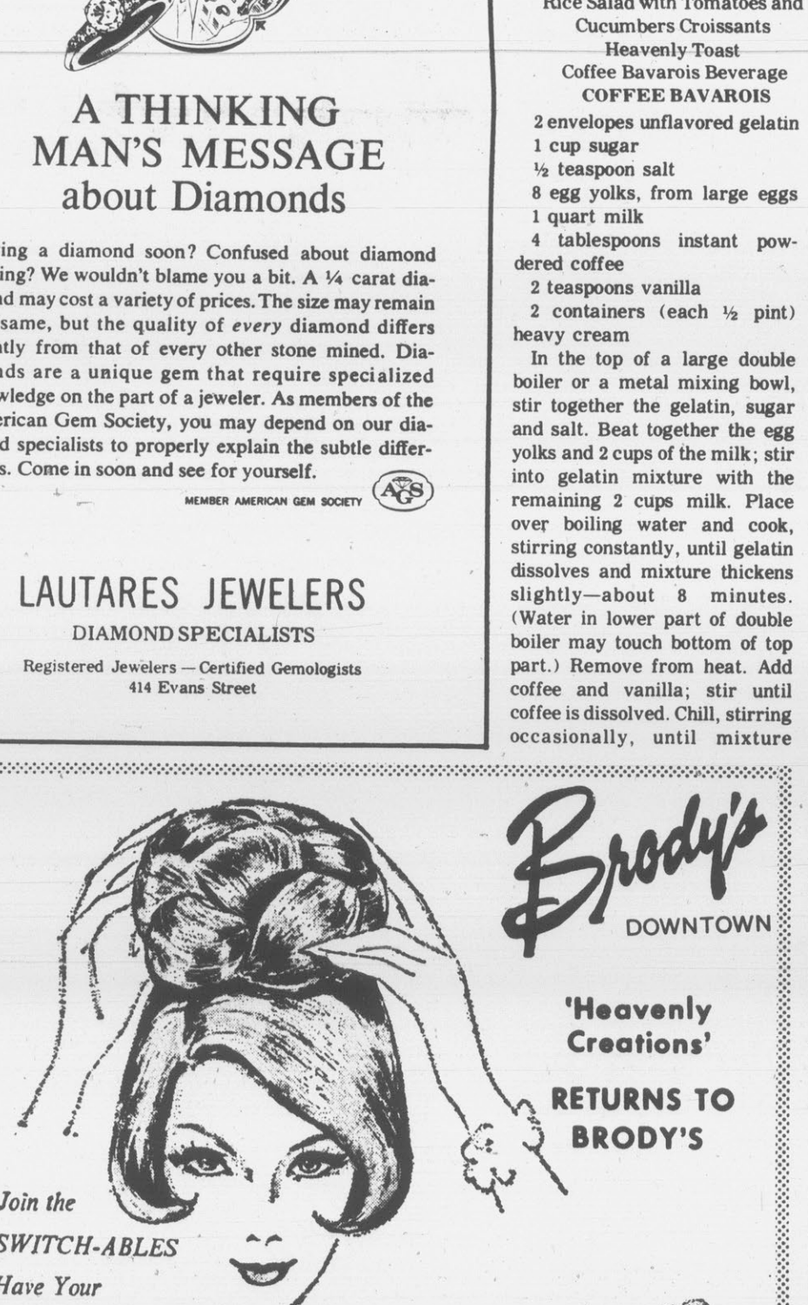

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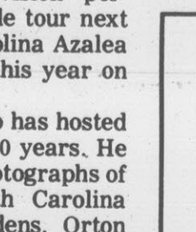

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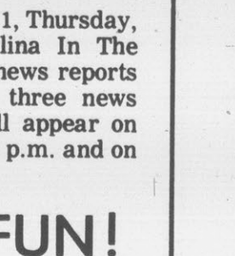

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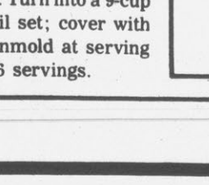

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Bali

For Charming Easter Touch Make Artistic Creations From Eggs

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Easter rabbit has a lot of competition from Rita Damone, whose imaginatively decorated eggs rival anything the bunny has in his holiday basket.

With hollow eggshells, scissors, white adhesive and odds and ends from notions counters, fabric shops and 10-cent stores, plus infinite patience, Mrs. Damone fashions colorful and sparkling ornaments.

"I never know when I start just how it's going to come out," she explained as her flying fingers transformed a large white egg into a sequined, flowered and gold-braid-bedecked piece of art. "I just let my imagination run wild."

Among the showpieces this imagination has produced is a set of zodiac eggs. Each of the dozen has the inclusive dates in tiny gold decal letters; the symbol cut from a large silver sequin; the flower of the month; and the gem of the month, which is matched by a velvet band the color of the stone.

Another group is made up of four eggs representing the seasons. Spring shows tiny flowers, an umbrella and silver sprinkles for rain; summer features plastic roses with velvet leaves and a bluebird snipped from a sequin; for fall there are sequin leaves in all colors; and multis-haped sequin snowflakes adorn the winter scene.

One egg with a contemporary motif has the word "love" spelled out in tiny beads, each one put on separately with a toothpick dipped in glue. On others rhinestones simulate dew on flowers. And many of the eggs have bands of sequins edged in gold or silver braid.

"I used to have to glue each sequin separately," Mrs. Damone says, "but recently they started making strip sequins of different colors and widths with a peel-off back."

She keeps her eyes open for items she can use and has found stores specializing in buttons a good source of supply. She buys plastic flowers in the dime store and cuts them down to the size and shape she needs. Other work material includes tubes of seed pearls, bugle beads, sequins and glass gems; cards of gold and silver braid of various widths; yards of vari-hued ribbons, and boxes of hors d'oeuvre toothpicks topped by small plastic flowers.

Mrs. Damone, who has two married daughters and four grandchildren, started her hobby when one of her daughters gave her a decorated red egg as a present a few Easters back.

"I don't even think it was made from a real egg and when I found out that it cost about $1.50 I was shocked," she recalls. "I thought I could do better than that myself."

First, she takes a jumbo-size white egg and makes holes at either end—one a little larger than the other—with short pointed scissors. She blows through the smaller hole and the contents come out through the larger hole. Then she rinses the egg, letting a trickle of cold water run through, shakes it a few times and sets it aside to dry.

She leaves many eggs white, but if she wants colored ones she uses regular Easter Egg dye, dipping them until the desired color is reached. A strip of adhesive-backed sequins put on lengthwise covers the two holes.

"It's an inexpensive hobby and I find it extremely relaxing," she says. "Whenever I'm under tension this is what I do, and once I get started everything else is out of my mind as I concentrate on making it come out the way I want it to."

She can make as many as three or four eggs in one evening and works on them throughout the year, but steps up her production before Easter. For the holiday she piles them all into a terrarium and uses them as a centerpiece. She claims they are not as delicate as they look and of the many she has made she has only broken three.

The contents of the eggs she uses go into scrambled eggs, breaded veal cutlets and other dishes, but Mrs. Damone admits she likes decorating eggs more than eating them. "I'm really not that crazy about eggs," she declares.

Right Outfit, Wrong Sex

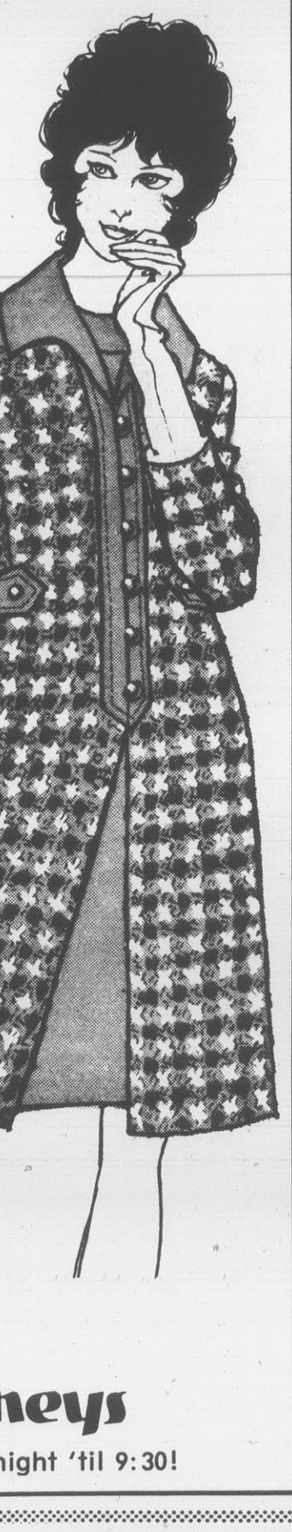
SOUTHPORT, England (WNS) — Peter Price, a 25-year-old disc jockey, wore his new hot pants to the Conservative Association's cocktail party in Floral Hall and was promptly put out by manager Paul Gregg. The hall has now put up a sign: "Hot pants welcome, but on ladies only." "This is liberation carried to excess," complained Price. "My evening suit cost me $130 and included baby-blue pants and a heart-shaped apron. Hordes of men will be wearing them soon." Manager Gregg, 29, replied, "Hot pants are all right, but not with knees like his."

Women's Ticket Aided By Men

MESNIL-ST. DENIS, France (WNS) — Two dozen women from 23 to 60 years old formed a political ticket to run for city council in this Paris suburb. "We are not suffragettes," insisted librarian Christiane Pero, who leads the group. "But the men in this town don't know the problems and can't work on them because they commute to jobs in Paris." Husbands helped ladies in their campaign by baby-sitting at home, contributing funds and lending their office staffs. The ladies are fighting for better commuter trains and buses for their men, but are also opposed to industries moving into town and bringing pollution. "So far our town has no juvenile delinquency, and we want city officials on hand day and night to make sure that drugs and other problems do not arrive," added Mme. Pero.

If the fireplace has no ash trap below, cleanup will be easier if you line the hearth with a sheet of aluminum foil before laying the fire. When the embers are cold, roll them up in the foil and discard.

The elegant ensemble. Easter perfect.



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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Rose High students continue to travel throughout North Carolina and beyond, while various assemblies and activities progress at school.

Four Asian history students motored to Washington, D. C., Friday and returned today. Visiting Eastern and Asian Embassies were Kathy Price, Milton West, Jean Pendered, and Janet Bond.

Sponsoring bake sales and car washes to finance the trip, the group was accompanied by Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, Miss Gayle Cutler, and Jim Hurdle.

Earning the first superior rating awarded to a Rose chorus in four years, the Advanced Chorus and Ensemble participated in the District Choral Contest in New Bern, March 20.

Junior Anna White accompanied the combined singing groups directed by Miss Louise Hoffler.

Rose's Stage Band entertained at the Moose Lodge Friday night for a Band Booster Club sponsored dance. Future engagements include a Distributive Education banquet and a Williamston Country Club Easter dance. The band will travel to Winston-Salem April 17 for a Tri-State Band Contest.

State Band musicians are Chuck French, Stephen Jackson, Roger Billica, Charles Khune, Chip Lambeth, Steve Thompson, Jim Heidenreich, Staton Taylor, Larry White, Randy Hignite, Jackie Corbitt, Mark Miller; Billy Johnston, Tom Adams, J. C. Burnette, Gary Warren, Doug Wilkerson, Maurice Sheppard, Gary Maness, Harry Lee Moore, Landy Spain, and Greg Riddle.

Annual Prom

"Moonlight and Roses" will theme the Junior-Senior Prom, set for April 23 at the Moose Lodge. The formal dance will be free of charge with the "Phase Blue" from Durham providing entertainment.

First place in scrapbook competition was awarded to Rose's Health Careers Club at their Raleigh convention, March 18-20. An excursion to UNC at Chapel Hill is planned by club members for next Friday.

Learning the art of Scuba diving are Bob Thurber, Johnny Wooten, Rodney Sawyer, Kevin Duffus, and Duff Harris.

The boys practice skills each Tuesday and Thursday night in the Minges Coliseum pool.

Boys already diving at Radio Island include Steve Pescatore, Kim Harbin, Ralph Bailey, Reid Whitehurst, Warren Carty, and Fred Bauman.

Two youth groups recently traveled to colleges to tour and attend conferences.

Attends Conferences

Members of Grace Free Will Baptist Church journeyed to Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., March 15-20. Touring and attending Bible conferences were Steve Norris, Wanda Whitehurst, Phillip Cox, Terry Peede, Barbara Cherry, and Stephen Jackson.

Another group attended an Annual Spring Conference at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S. C., Friday - Sunday. Participating with other youth from the eastern United States were Sandy Downing, Debbie Dausmann, Dale Williams, John Barber, Annie Young Clark, Becky Mobley, and Nancy Snowden.

The "Nickey Cruz Outreach Drug Prevention Program" was in Rose, Friday. Students assembled in the gym in class groups.

Cheerleading practice begins Wednesday afternoon. Interested girls may obtain applications from senior cheerleaders, Miss Katherine Flanagan, or Mrs. Victoria Chapman. Tryouts will be held April 14.

Wilson's Fike High play host to about 100 journalis students from neighboring high schools, Thursday afternoon. Rose, Fike, Rocky Mount, Greene Central, and Northern Nash students participated in discussion groups to exchange ideas on school newspapers.

Making the trip were Peggy Weimer, Chris O'Connell, Helen Moseley, Laura Ebbs, Susie Still, Margaret Stevens, Nancy Brown;

Glen James, David Smith, Dean Phillips, Mike Stephenson, and Stephen Jackson. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips supervised the trip, while Frank Brown drove the bus.

Engagement Announced

MISS NANCY DEBORAH BAUCOM . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Franklin Baucom Jr. of Farmville and the late Mr. Baucom, who announces her engagement to Frederick Steven Mizell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mizell of Pactolus. The wedding will take place June 13.

When Buying Carpet Check Under Padding

By AP Newsfeatures

The key to carpet longevity doesn't meet the eye—a great deal depends on the under padding.

If you are buying a new carpet, it is a good idea to inspect the cushion under the old carpet. Putting a new carpet over an old cushion is not a good way to save money.

The carpet industry has made great strides in the area of carpet paddings. Springiness underfoot is one advantage and noise reduction and some insulation against the cold are provided. New paddings such as Omalon, an undercarpet cushion of poly-meric foam are being touted as prolonging the life expectancy of a carpet because of its long wearing possibilities.

There are some good quality rubber cushions available and these are supposed to resist spot wearing, but many of these pads have an odor, and offer low resistance to heat and moisture damage. Some crumble with use. When carpet padding buckles in a heavily trafficked area, the carpet will begin to sag and wear out.

For young couples, in particular, carpet is a major item on the home furnishings budget.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Chicken and Rice Casserole
Green Peas **Salad Bowl**
Mixed Fruit Compote **Cookies**

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

Turkey may be used instead of the chicken.

1-3rd cup margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely grated carrot
¼ cup finely diced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1-3rd cup flour
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 can (about 14 ounces) chicken broth
½ cup heavy cream
3 cups diced cooked chicken
1½ cups cooked rice
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
1 tablespoon margarine, softened

In a 2-quart saucepan over moderately low heat melt the 1-3rd cup margarine; add onion, carrot, celery and parsley. Cook, stirring several times, until vegetables are tender—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually stir in chicken broth and cream, keeping smooth. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in chicken and rice; turn into an ungreased 1½-quart casserole. With a fork mix together until crumbly the crumbs, almonds and 1 tablespoon softened margarine; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are bubbly and topping is browned—about 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

DIET DINNER
Broiled Fish Fillets
Figure-right Tomato Beans
Salad Bowl with Cottage Cheese
Grapefruit with Candied Ginger

FIGURE-RIGHT TOMATO BEANS

An interesting new combination.

1 pound snap beans, tipped and washed
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 large bay leaf

Boil the beans in a covered saucepan with the water and salt just until tender-crisp—about 10 minutes; drain. Slowly heat tomatoes and bay leaf; add beans; reheat if necessary. Serve in sauce dishes. Makes 6 servings.

Births

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Gray McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Brian Winton, on March 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Evans, 119 Pearl Dr., a son, Jay Wyatt, on March 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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From Hollywood To Pig Farming

BART AND BETH ELLISON get a close look at one of the hogs being raised on their farm in rural North Florida. Their goal is to parlay the little farm into a 100-acre spread. (UPI Telephoto)

By WALT SMITH

MIDDLEBURG, Fla. (UPI)—When Beth Specht, a $50-an-hour California model, first learned of her fiance's dream of giving up the glamorous Hollywood life in favor of hog farming, her reaction was vehement.

"Absolutely no! I'm not going," she told Bart Ellison, a frustrated young actor yearning to return to a simple rural life after three years in the "plastic" atmosphere of Hollywood.

That was a year ago.

Since then, the Ellisons have married, kicked the Hollywood scene, and set up housekeeping in a small trailer on a six-acre tract near this rural north Florida community.

"I felt I was coming apart at the seams," recalled Bart, whose mod, long hair contrasts with his work clothes as he goes about his farm chores.

"I never felt like I was in California to stay," he continued. "I never felt like making friends. It just didn't seem real or permanent. You just get completely wrapped up in yourself."

Bart, who has a degree in English from the University of Florida, was originally from a rural North Florida area. The decision to leave Hollywood was not too difficult for him.

But what about Beth? She had the world by the tail with fantastic modeling assignments and national television commercials, including the cover of Ladies' Home Journal and other prominent publications as well as record album covers.

"I knew he was really unhappy in Los Angeles," she said. So, after some encouraging words from her mother, she decied to give it a try. Now she says she would never go back.

"I thought she would hate it," Bart admitted. "I had doubts whether it would ever work."

The Ellisons were married last summer and spent their honeymoon driving cross-country to their new home. Bart had spent a few weeks here earlier getting the hog pens built and clearing a spot for the trailer.

From the way Bart talked, I thought Florida was all farmland and backwoods," Beth said. "I bought a six month's supply of cosmetics and clothes before leaving California."

Bart, looking for a money-making venture, decided the best chance was a feeder pig operation where they keep the pigs until they reach 50 pounds and then auction them off. He soon found out how little Beth knew about farm life.

"I thought pigs were pink, round and smooth," Beth said, laughing.

"She thought mine were ugly," Bart interrupted. "She thought they all should look like 'porky pig' and that I had bought the wrong kind."

Beth has come a long way in the past few months. She feeds the chickens and turkeys and has even learned to make her own bread.

"I never get bored," she said. "There's always something to do." She has not given up her career completely, making the 30-mile trip to Jacksonville almost daily for modeling assignments at department stores or to film commercials for local television.

Life has not been easy, however. There have been problems such as an outbreak of hog cholera and a drop in the hog market.

The Ellisons, while disenchanted with complex city life, never intended to "drop out" completely or go off and join a commune. Their goal is to parlay the little farm into a 100-acre spread in an "English Manor" setting.

"From the time I left high school until we came here, I had been searching for sophistication and glamor," Bart said. "But when you are in it, it's not like it seems on the outside."

Bart, who occasionally works with Beth on modeling assignments, still gets twinges of doubt, especially when one of his former acting school classmates pops up on a television show. But he says he's here to stay.

"Simplicity," he explained, "is where it's at."

Pollution can fall into five categories —erosion, organic, insecticides, radioactive wastes and heat content.

BOO! — "I hope that I shall never see a witch who looks like this tree". But there is a striking resemblance between fairy tale witches and a section of this old moss-covered tree. It's in Washington Park, a residential suburb of Washington, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

'Polish-Germans' Hunt New Life In The West

By HOWARD A. TYNER

FRIEDLAND, Germany (UPI)—A metallic voice crackles "This is Friedland" and a dozen pairs of eyes peer wonderingly out the windows of the train as it glides to a stop.

Then they emerge, handfuls of half-shaven men, women with hair matted and askew. Tired and hungry after an 18-hour journey, they lug satchels heavy with clothing and clutch at young children.

The scene has become an almost daily occurrence at the Friedland border camp recently as thousands of German-speaking families arrive from Poland to begin a new life in the West.

Speed Exodus

Poland's decision to speed up the exodus of these "Polish-Germans" to their homeland has been one of the first concrete results of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "eastern policy."

Many waited years to come. Some are greeted by relatives they have not seen since before World War II.

"We first applied five years ago," said one dark-haired man shepherding a wife and two young sons. "Then we applied twice more. Each time we stood in line outside the militia office in Breslau (Wroclaw) for three days and three nights."

The trickle of immigrants turned into a steady stream last December, when Brandt signed a treaty with the Warsaw government formally recognizing Poland's postwar annexation of 40,000 square miles of former German territories.

In the first two months of this year more than 4,000 men, women and children arrived, mostly from Selesia. The West German Red Cross expects between 6,000 and 10,000 per month for the remainder of 1971.

Altogether the number of immigrants may reach 500,000.

Polish officials do not encourage the Germans to leave. Only those invited by relatives in the West can apply and application sometimes means loss of a job.

Steep Price

Passports cost about $250 — nearly two months' average wage in Poland. Families often are given only a few days notice to raise the money.

"A militiaman told us two weeks ago we could leave, so we sold our home and furniture, almost everything," said "Herbert," who had brought his wife, two sons and daughters from their village near Opole, in Silesia. He, like most of his fellow immigrants, asked that his full name not be used to avoid possible reprisals against friends or relatives left behind.

During their three-day stay in the neat brown and gray barracks of the Friedland camp, Herbert and his family would receive the usual job counseling, new clothes and "greeting" money from the West German government — about $100 for all five of them.

Then they were going to Wuerzburg. Although he had no job and only a little money, Herbert was optimistic.

"Things can only improve," he said.

Boasts Longest Of Biographies

CHICAGO (AP) — Milton R. Konvitz, whose work in the field of labor relations has brought him many honors in the past, has a new honor—the longest biography in the first edition of "Who's Who in the World."

Konvitz, a professor of law at Cornell University, has 68 lines devoted to his achievements in the new single-volume of biographical material on more than 25,000 persons from 168 countries.

Runner-up, with 67 lines, is Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the polio vaccine and now head of the Sabin Institute, San Diego, Calif. Sharing third-place honors with 66 lines each are New York stage director Joseph Papp, whose theatrical credits include the initial production of "Hair," and engineer-designer Buckminster Fuller.

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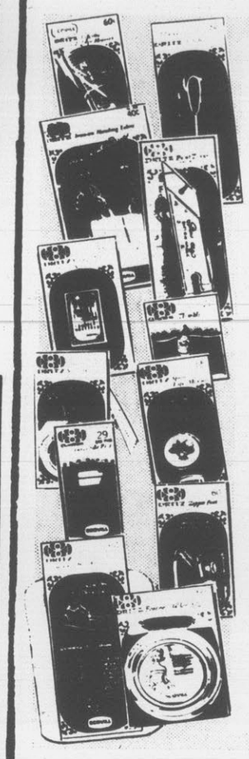

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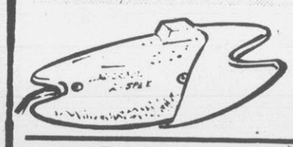

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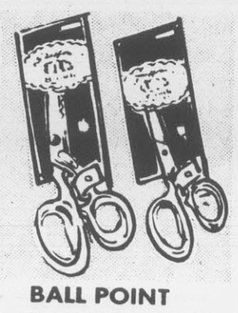

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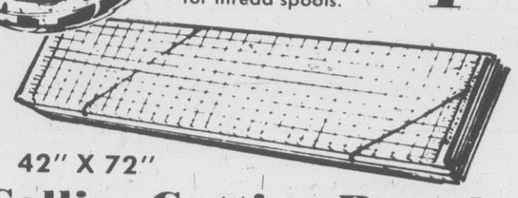

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Shoemasters

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Ex-Con, Ex-Addict Works To Help Other Victims

By CASS VANZI

NEW YORK (UPI)—"When I lecture on narcotic abuse, I tell them—'I love taking drugs. What I don't like is what it does to me.'"

And heroin's effect on the life-style of the 37-year-old woman who made this statement is still present even though she has been off drugs for five years.

Amelia Macri "shot junk" for six years, did 23 stints in the Women's House of Detention in Manhattan, and nearly died in a fire when heroin's euphoria made her oblivious to peril.

Today this ex-addict is hospital liaison for the city's Addiction Services Agency (ASA), gives lectures for the Queens District Attorney's Office and holds a security pass to the House of D.

"When I left the House of D the last time, the guards waved to me and said, 'Goodby, Macri, see you again,'" she said. "They did too—only I came in the front door."

To come through the front door took a long time. So vivid are the memories of hustling to support her habit, shooting up, the sickness of withdrawing from Heroin—and the guilt—that she has dedicated herself to keeping others out of the drug scene.

Mrs. Macri, whose teen-age marriage at 17 ended after a second child was born, began her drug career at 26 and admits she "wasn't as hooked on drugs as I was on the guy I was going with," a junkie musician.

"Every time he went to jail, I was clean," she said. "As soon as he got out, five minutes later I had a spike (needle) in my arm."

Awareness of what she was doing to herself came six years later and only after a fire nearly claimed her life and Narcotics Anonymous, a defunct program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous took an interest in her.

Since that time, the attractive five-foot-zero brunette who curls her upper lip and flays her arms as she talks about drugs, has become totally enmeshed in her work.

At ASA, Mrs. Macri said her dedication has driven her administrators to put her on "the pay-me-no-mind list" because she is constantly suggesting revamping present drug programs and offering outlines for the creation of others.

Although her own job calls only for her to screen addicts and refer them to hospitals for treatment, Mrs. Macri has added the chore of follow-up work on some individuals.

"That follow-up entails visiting them, getting to know them and then making an evaluation as to what type of treatment program would be good for that type of individual," she said.

Mrs. Macri is in constant touch with drug rehabilitation programs and once took two New York youths to Boston because it offered the "best type of program for them."

This is the way ASA's fighting little lady operates but she decries the fact that too many areas are neglected. There is no program set up in the prisons, she said, and addicts released from jail immediately return to drugs.

"And when I say we need a prison program, I'm talking from experience," Mrs. Macri said.

Amelia Macri has five surgical scars on her body, the result of tattoo removal as well as rehabilitation from drug addiction.

During one of her 23 times in prison she talked another inmate into doing a tattoo of a musical clef on her ankle. Mrs. Macri was released a short time later, rearrested on another drug charge and returned to the same prison. Three more tattoos were done— a cross, an arrow and the name of a boyfriend.

"I was bored, getting tattooed gave me something to do," she said.

Four tattoos and a couple of years later, Mrs. Macri kicked the drug habit.

"Part of my rehabilitation was getting the tatoos removed," she said, her voice breaking into an easy laugh. "After all that I had to get rid of them, so I told the doctor while you're at it ... I have this track mark (the result of taking heroin intravenously) and you may as well make it five surgical scars!"

Although she finds humor in this particular incident, Mrs. Macri—who can walk past the Manhattan Women's House of Detention and point to each floor and say "I was in that cell ... and on that floor and that floor"—is deeply concerned about the lack of rehabilitation in the prison system.

"One of the intended functions of correctional institutions is to effect change in a prisoner's behavior attitude," she said, "but all prisons do is dehumanize and the isolation and suppression just bring on more bitterness and resentment against society."

Mrs. Macri has enlisted the assistance of other ex-addicts and formed an organization to set up a prison program. On the job at the city's addiction services agency, Mrs. Macri in one of her many memos to administrators suggested just such a program but "they don't pay any attention to me."

Her organization—Drug Addiction Specialists of America (DAS)—intends to run seminars and work with drug addicts in the prison three months prior to their release. It is presently awaiting funds from a semi-private organization.

"A prison environment is an ideal environment for drug rehab," Mrs. Macri said, "because the body and mind is usually free of drugs. I know what it can be worth because that's where I was reached."

Mrs. Macri was due to be released from the Women's House of Detention when a member of the defunct Narcotics Anonymous visited her and convinced her to give "NA a chance."

The situation is drastically different today. NA doesn't exist but various other modes of drug rehabilitation are functioning and, depending on the person's need, he can be directed to the one best suited for his personality.

"Ex-addicts, ex-convicts will be running the seminars. They're the drug specialists," Mrs. Macri said. "They can provide treatment for the youthful first offender which will short-circuit their addiction and also handle the hard-core addict. They know when a guy is jiving and when a guy is for real. We're interested in hooking the winners."

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday — hamburger with bun, french fries, dry lima beans, apple, peanut butter delight, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pimento cheese sandwich, prone bar, orange juice, milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, greenbeans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — meat loaf buttered peas, mashed potatoes with gravy, school-baked rolls, milk;

Friday — ocean perch, potato in jacket, cole slaw, hush-puppies, lemon pudding, milk.

Greeting Card Is Still A Nickel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It's still possible to buy a greeting card for less than the postage.

Hallmark's "pansies for thoughts" card, after 30 years and more than 12 million copies, still sells for five cents.

The first permanent English settlement in America was established in Jamestown, Va., in 1607.

"I LOVE TAKING DRUGS", says Amelia Macri. "What I don't like is what it does to me." (UPI Telephoto)

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• 45 inches wide
77¢ yd
Values to 1.99!
Your choice . . .
1.88 yd Values to 2.99
All regular merchandise
Satin Knit Prints
Ideal fo clingly dresses, tunics, blouses and pantsuits
Lovely pastel prints of 100 percent Antron
Machine washable in 45 inch widths
French Designers" Wet Look Knits
Striking geometrical prints
Machine washable in 45 inch widths
"Caress" Wet Look Prints
Screen prints in 45 inch widths
Beautifully fashionable alone or teamed with knit solids.
Knit Solids.
Arnel terry lool in light-weight solids
Washable in 45 inch widths
3.88 yd Values to 5.99
All regular merchandise
Designer Knit Prints
Clingy look in exquisite designer prints
Machine washable in 45 inch widths
Screen Printed
Polyester Doubleknits
Striking spring '71 prints, all washable 100 percent polyester in 45" widths
Great alone or teamed with crepe stitch doubleknit
Designer Textured
Polyester Doubleknits
Spring color range all machine washable
Jacquards, Novelty stitches and weaves, Ponte Roma and many others
54 to 60 inches wide
2.22 yd Values to 2.99
All regular merchandise
Washable
Bonded Crepe
Great for day and evening ensembles
Full color range of colors in 45 inch widths
Solids and Prints
Icebound
Machine washable and crease resistant
Completely carefree Trevira and Rayon
45 inch prints and coordinated solids
"The Look of Clallis"
Great Lady
Trevia and Rayon Spring hues
Carefree and machine washable in 45 inch widths
Ideal for that special Easter ensemble
4.44 yd Values to 5.99
All regular merchandise
Red, White and Blue
Banner Days!
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Your favorite solids of Red, White and Navy
Excellent selection of weaves
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Save with 58 to 60 inch widths
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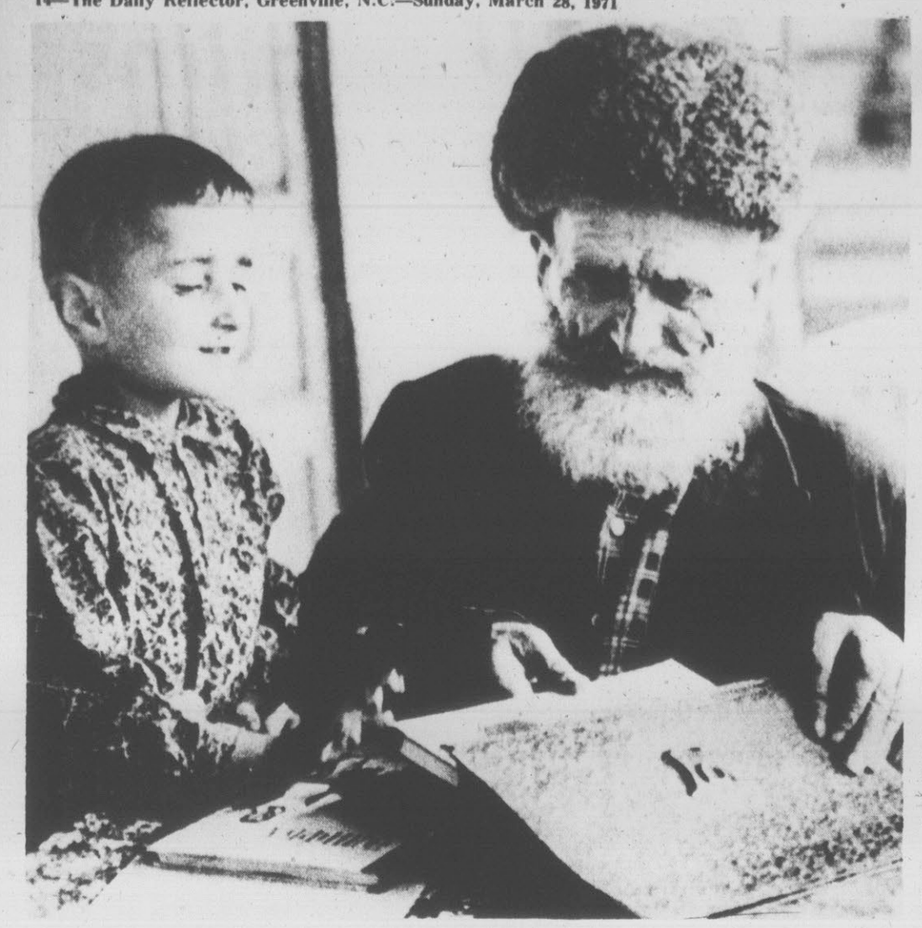
At 5 POINTS

He's 165, And Chops Wood



SHAIRALI MISLIMOV, claims to be 165 years old and has been declared dean of Soviet Russia's nearly 22,000 centenarians. He is seen here in this 1966 photo from file with grandchild Malik. (UPI Telephoto)

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI)—The man doctors recognize as the oldest person in the Soviet Union still chops wood at his claimed age of 165 because "I am convinced an idler cannot live long."

Shirali Mislimov, declared dean of the nation's nearly 22,000 centenarians by the 1970 census, said in an interview with a Soviet magazine that his 220 family members keep him happy.

"Wretched indeed is a man who lives alone, by himself," the retired shepherd said.

Grew Strong

"When I was born, my father planted a walnut tree on the rise by our tent. May my son live as long as this tree," he said. "The tree grew strong, its branches rose to the sky ...

"But one day the tree was destroyed. Nearby, a forest still rustles even to this day. The tree perished because it was alone. In the same way, a man cannot grow alone."

Mislimov was quoted in Soviet Literature, monthly magazine of the Soviet Writers Union, which said it interviewed him at his life-long home in Barzavu, Azerbaijan. Most of his offspring also reside in the mountain village 6,000 feet high in the Caucasus, the area known as "the land of longevity."

The magazine said Mislimov —"his hands seem carved from the roots of an old tree" — retired on a pension three years ago.

He not only still chops wood, it said, but "digs around trees in an orchard which he has replanted several times in his lifetime."

Mislimov's "eyes are faded with time, like blind clouded windows, but these eyes are laughing at naive people who are convinced life at 165 is a heavy burden," the magazine said.

"Constant work, mountain air and moderate eating helped me reach such an advanced age," Mislimov said in a 1970 Soviet film interview. He neither smokes nor drinks and eats only chicken broth, cheese and a curded milk called airan, he said.

Remarkable Health

He has left the mountains twice, in 1965 and 1966 to go to Baku, the Azerbaijan capital, for medical examinations. He refused to ride in a car or streetcar when he got there and was subsequently provided with a horse from a local race track. Doctors said his pulse was a healthy 70-72 and his blood pressure a remarkable 125 over 75.

Although most centenarians living in the Caucasus do not have documentary proof of their birth date, scientists and medical specialists maintain that the extreme age —if exaggerated a bit —is largely genuine.

The 1970 census said there were more than 50,000 persons above 80 years of age in Azerbaijan, which borders on Iran and Turkey, and 84 persons over 100 for every 100,000 Azerbaijanians —the highest such ratio in the world.

The higher they live in the mountains, the older the people, the census showed. It said 68 per cent of the centenarians are women, some with as many as 19 children.

Soviet doctors think clean mountain air, unruffled pace of living and simple diet help provide an optimum environment for long life.

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Boston Musicians Are Mapping European Tour

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Symphony, Boston Pops and Boston Symphony Chamber Players will make a 12-city European tour in April that will cost about $250,000.

This is the Boston Symphony's first international tour in 10 years, the first ever for the Boston Pops.

Mrs. Ted Kennedy will narrate "Peter and the Wolf" in Bonn. Pianist Earl Wild will play with the Pops in London and Bonn, and pianist Christoph Eschenbach will play in Hannover.

Freight, weighing 3½ tons, includes 25 wardrobe trunks, dozens of instrument cases and music.

The group of 220 will travel on two planes. There will be 120 orchestra and staff, 40 Friends of the Boston Symphony and Friends of Music at Tanglewood, plus orchestra wives and press.

The Friends each pay $3,000 for the tour, $1,000 of which is a donation to the orchestra.

Six concerts are sponsored by American organizations. Gillette sponsors two concerts in Berlin, the Massachusetts Port Authority sponsors the symphony concert in London and the Pops concert in Bonn. Stanley Home Products sponsors a concert in Rome and in Barcelona.

In London, the Boston Pops, whose concerts were modeled somewhat after the London Prom concerts, will help in the 100th anniversary celebration of Royal Albert Hall, home of the Prom concerts. All seats in the pit will be removed and Pops-style tables and chairs set up. The Boston Pops atmosphere, complete with food and drink during intermissions, will be created. This also will be done in Bonn at the Beethovenhalle.

Conductors on the tour will be William Steinberg, music director of the Boston Symphony, Michael Tilson Thomas, associate conductor, and Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops.

Cities to be visited are London, Stuttgart, Wuppertal, Berlin, Hannover, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Bonn, Vienna, Rome, Barcelona and Paris.

Winds Continue Baffle Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blustery spring winds that delight kite flyers fill the weatherman with nostalgia.

From the late 1800's to the mid-1930's, kites gathered information on wind, temperature and pressure vital to weather bureau forecasts.

Sophisticated weather balloons check the winds now. More than 200 soar aloft daily from different parts of the United States to test wind direction and velocity. Altitudes sometimes exceed 100,000 feet.

Despite scientific advances, the winds still bewilder and mystify, the National Geographic Society says.

Democrats Don't Want Chicago

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Democratic Chairman James McNeely says party leaders of at least 18 other states support his drive to assure the 1972 convention is not held in Chicago, scene of the riot-scarred 1968 meeting.

"I don't give a damn what Mayor Daley has to offer in the way of inducement, financial or otherwise," McNeely said Friday.

Chicago has offered the Republicans $800,000 to bring their 1972 presidential nominating convention there.

"The history of Chicago was obviously no plus to our candidates in 1968," McNeely said. "Why hang that stone around our candidates' necks again?"

He said he was not predicting disturbances would break out again in Chicago, but, "Why give any appearance at all of the same kinds of problems?"

McNeely made his comments while attending a meeting of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen in Washington, where a Democratic reform commission Friday sidestepped a proposal to ban television cameras on the 1972 convention floor but approved a prohibition on any floor demonstrations.

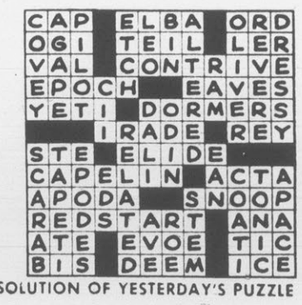
The commission headed by James G. O'Hara of Michigan decided to leave the question of TV cameras to the convention's arrangements committee.

Tobacco is a member of the nicotiana family, named after Jean Nicot, a Frenchman, says Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

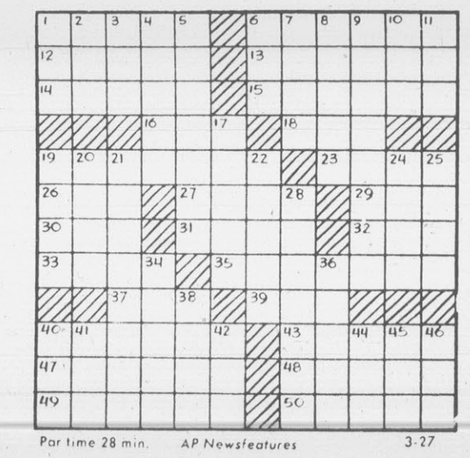
1. Husks
6. Physician
12. Passageway
13. Dawn
14. Portable oven
15. Ruffians
16. Work unit
18. Regulate
19. Bluepoints
23. Thomas Hardy heroine
26. Pamper
27. A-one
29. Knock
30. Caucho
31. Outfit
32. Increase
33. Hastened
35. Expression of approval
37. VanWinkle
39. Bungle
40. Built
43. View
47. Oregon city
48. Auriculate
49. Stylish
50. Gleamed



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Taxi
2. Hawk parrot
3. Inquire
4. Navy
5. Weasels
6. Flatfish
7. Yours and mine
8. Vinegar bottle
9. Swayed
10. Natural resource
11. Cape
17. Assembly
19. Musical work
20. Puppy's cry
21. Management
22. Tree tap
24. H. H. Munro
25. Barracuda
28. Goes hungry
34. March of - - - - -
36. Mr. Heep
38. Indites
40. Nourished
41. Robot play
42. Dairymaid: Scot.
44. Theater sign
45. Denary
46. American author



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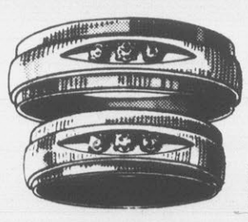

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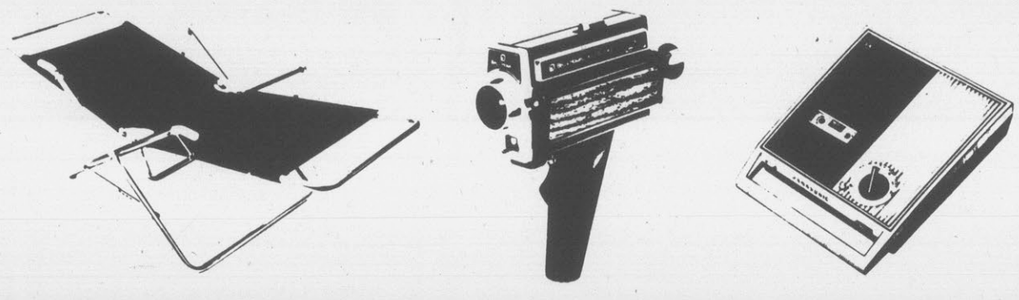

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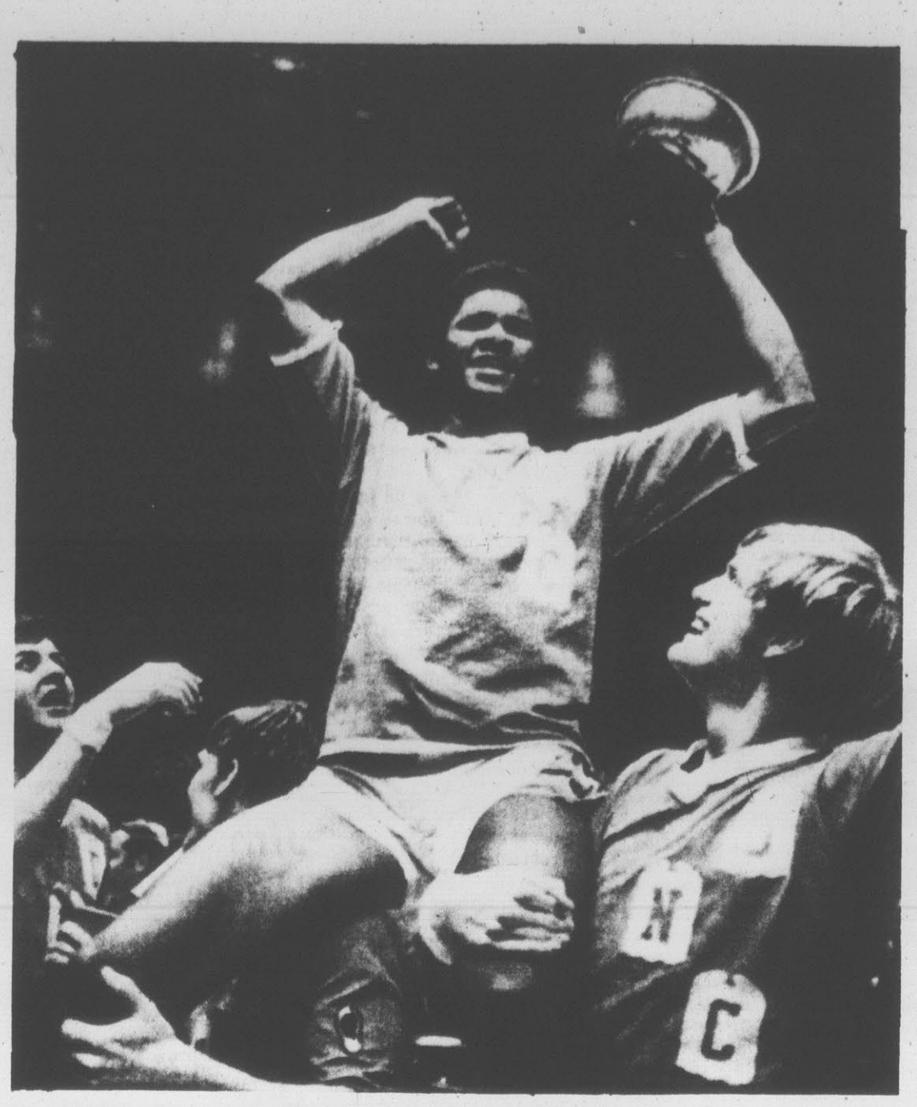


He's The Greatest

Bill Chamberlain, the Most Valuable Player Trophy in his hand, is held aloft by his North Carolina teammates, Dale Gipple, left, and Don Eggleston as he acknowledged plaudits from the crowd at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Chamberlain scored 34 points to pace the Tar Heels to an 84-66 victory over Georgia Tech for the National Invitational Tournament Championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Finishes Fourth

Tar Heels Capture NIT Crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina regrouped after a dish-eartening setback and changed its image Saturday behind Bill Chamberlain's hot hands.

Chamberlain laced Georgia Tech with 34 points to lead North Carolina to an 84-66 victory in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and saved some face for the Tar Heels, who lost the Atlantic Coast Conference title by a heart-breaking point to South Carolina.

"This is not a tournament for losers," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, referring to critics, who term the NIT a runnerup tourney because the league champions wind up in the NCAA playoffs

"When you consider how many fine teams there are across the country and how many games between them were decided by a point or two, including ours against South Carolina, then you see how even many of the teams here are with those in the NCAA.

"I'm really ratified to be back here this year, especially after what we did a year ago."

Smith referred to North Carolina's first round defeat in the 1970 NIT in the Tar Heels' first visit here.

Chamberlain took command of Saturday's game with 18 points during a nine minute second half span that locked it up for the Tar Heels.

Chamberlain, who totaled 34 points, poured it on when Georgia Tech threatened to catch up midway through the second half. North Carolina led 52-45 before Chamberlain spearheaded a fast break with seven straight points that boosted the advantage to 59-47.

Rich Yunkus made it interesting by scoring five points that brought the Yellow Jackets within 61-57 with seven minutes left. But Chamberlain again broke loose, this time ripping off seven of North Carolina's next 10 points to give the Tar Heels a safe 71-59 lead with five minutes to go.

Despite scoring eight straight points and holding the Yellow Jackets without a field goal in the first 2½ minutes, North Carolina was unable to take command at the start of the nationally-televised game.

Big Tommie Wilson put in eight points in a row and Bob Murphy also hit eight in separate first half stretches to keep Georgia Tech neck-and neck with the Tar Heels, five point favorites.

The high scoring Yunkus, playing a sub par game with an injured left wrist, managed only five points in the first half, but brought Georgia Tech even at 25 with a jump shot. The Tar Heels pulled away 38-34 behind Chamberlain and Dave Chadwick, who combined for six points in an 8-0 spurt. Each scored 11 points in the first half.

A field goal by Murphy and two foul shots propelled Georgia Tech into a tie again at 38-all before the Tar Heels ran off a six point binge and grabbed a 44-40 halftime lead.

Murphy and Wilson each had 15 points in the half.

North Carolina charged away at the start of the second half, scoring seven points while its tough defense held Georgia Tech without a point for 3½ minues. Jim Thorn scored four points and George Small added a foul shot to bring Georgia Tech back to 52-45 before Chamberlain took over.

Wilson and Murphy each had 19 points to lead Georgia Tech.

Chamberlain was voted the tournament's most Valuable Player as North Carolina wiped out years of frustration for Atlantic Coast Conference teams, who had never gotten past the quarter-finals in this prestigious tournament.

It was only the second appearance in the NIT for the Tar Heels, who were eliminated in the first round last year.

North Carolina made it to the final with a first round 90-49 victory over Massachusetts, a quarter-final 86-79 success over Providence and a 73-67 triumph over Duke in the semifinal. The Tar Heels played the last three games without star Dennis Wuycik, who injured a knee in the first game.

Georgia Tech, which also lost in the early rounds in its only other NIT appearance, pulled off three upsets to reach the final.

North Carolina, which lost the ACC playoff tournament to South Carolina, finished at 26-6 while independent Georgia Tech closed at 23-9.

St. Bonaventure took third place, edging Duke 92-88 in overtime as Greg Gary led the way. Gary scored four crucial points in regulation play and eight in overtime.

Gary's four points in the last two minutes of regulation time pulled the Bonnies into a 78-78 tie after they were down by 18 points in the first half.

The sharp-shooting forward then scored three of his overtime points as the Bonnies surged to an 83-78 lead and never fell behind again. Gary finished with 20 points.

Duke threatened to run away with the game, building a 29-11 lead behind Richie O'Connor's blazing first half. The sophomore forward scored 22 points in the half as Duke led 45-32 at intermission.

Carl Jackson started St. Bonaventure back at the start of the second half, scoring the first two field goals as the Bonnies went on an 11-2 rally to climb within 47-43. Duke grabbed another big lead at 68-58 midway through the half with O'Connor scoring six points, but the Bonnies came back again with Matt Gantt showing the way to get within 73-70.

Then Gary put on his one-man show.

Paul Hoffman contributed 16 points and Gantt and Dale Tepas had 15 each as the Bonnies won their 21st game in 27 starts.

O'Connor totaled 30 points and Randy Denton had 23 for Duke, which closed at 20-10.

Duke	G	F	T	St. Bonaventure	G	F	T
OConnr	11	8-8	30	Gary	4	12-14	20
Saundrs	4	1-3	9	Gantt	6	3-3	15
Denton	11	1-2	23	Jacksn	5	3-8	13
DVnzio	2	1-1	5	Tepas	5	5-5	15
Melchni	2	2-2	6	Hoffmn	4	8-10	16
Kathmn	3	0-0	6	Grys	1	2-4	4
Dawson	1	2-2	4	Bldwin	3	0-0	6
West	0	0-0	0	Thomas	1	1-1	3
Shaw	2	1-3	5				
Totals	36	16—21	88	Totals	29	34—45	92

Duke ..... 45 33 10—88
St. Bonaventure ..... 32 46 14—92
Fouled out—Duke, DeVenzio, O'Connor, Katherman. St. Bonaventure, Tepas.
Total fouls—Duke 30, St. Bonaventure 15.

Nor Carolina	G	F	T	Georgia Tech	G	F	T
Chmbrln	13	8-9	34	Wilson	8	3-5	19
Chadwk	6	2-3	14	Murphy	7	5-6	19
Dedmon	1	1-2	3	Yunkus	4	2-3	10
Karl	3	5-5	11	Samylo	0	0-1	0
Previs	1	3-3	5	Thorne	4	1-2	9
Tuttle	0	0-1	0	Hyder	0	1-1	1
Cox	0	0-0	0	Thompsn	0	3-4	3
Gipple	0	0-0	0	Hoggle	2	0-0	4
Eggltn	0	0-0	0	Small	0	1-1	1
Johnstn	0	2-3	2				
Huband	4	6-6	14				
Corson	0	1-3	1				
Totals	28	28-35	84	Totals	25	16-23	66

North Carolina ..... 44 40—84
Georgia Tech ..... 40 26—66
Fouled out—North Carolina, Dedmon. Georgia Tech, Wilson, Samoylo. Total fouls—North Carolina 16, Georgia Tech 23.
A—18,134.

UCLA Captures 5th Straight

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA's hard-pressed Bruins finally subdued Villanova's scrappy "Iron Men" 68-62 Saturday with a deep-freeze and the career-high point production of senior Steve Patterson to extend their NCAA basketball championship dynasty to an unprecedented five consecutive titles.

The Bruins, who have now won seven out of the last eight NCAA championships and 28 consecutive playoff games, had to go into a stall to get the Wildcats out of their tight zone defense.

Only Patterson, a 6-foot-9 center, and guard Henry Bibby were effective shooting from the outside against Villanova, the Eastern champions.

Patterson scored 29 points, 20 in the first half, and Bibby got 17. High-scoring Sidney Wicks was held to seven points under the close guarding of Villanova's 6-foot-8 Howard Porter.

Porter had 25 for the Wildcats and Hank Siemiontkowski added 19.

UCLA went into a stall, four minutes from the end of the first half and left the floor with a 45-37 lead.

Villanova went five minutes without scoring as UCLA built up a 12-point lead. Coach Jack Kraft then called timeout and put the Wildcats in a man-to-man defense but the damage was done.

A fast-closing surge spearheaded by Porter brought Villanova within four points with 1:10 left but a goal-tending call on Patterson layup gave UCLA a safe 66-60 lead with 38 seconds to go.

UCLA, under Coach John Wooden, was booed heavily for its tactics.

Porter taunted Wicks, saying "You all sick? Play ball. You're No. 1. Hah?"

But UCLA, as is the custom under Wooden, kept its poise, particularly when Porter went on a scoring surge in the closing moments.

Bibby's two free throws with three seconds left in the game putting the icing on it for UCLA, which finished the year 29-1.

UCLA shot 55.1 per cent from the field and a sizzling 66.7 per cent in the second half.

Villanova, which was guilty of only 10 turnovers against the UCLA press, shot 41.9 per cent from the field.

UCLA had a narrow 29-27 rebound edge with Wicks hauling down nine and Curtis Rowe and Patterson eight each.

Porter captured eight rebounds for the Wildcats.

Patterson connected on 13 of 18 shots from the field—including some soaring 25-footers over the Villanova zone. He hit three of five free throws.

A crowd of 31,765 watched the nationally televised contest in the Astrodome, a record for a NCAA championship final.

Wooden thanked the crowd for their attendance as he accepted the championship trophy and the Villanova crowd in the dome answered back with the chant, "Freeze it ... freeze it ... freeze it."

Wooden just smiled.

Jerry Dunn's pair of free throws with 12 seconds to play gave Western Kentucky a 77-75 consolation victory over Kansas.

Dunn was the goat of Thursday night's 92-89 double overtime loss to Villanova when he missed a free throw with four seconds to play. That would have given Western Kentucky the victory in regulation play.

Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky's 7-foot center, poured in 36 points to keep the Hilltoppers in the contest which had numerous turnovers.

McDaniels canned a 20-foot baseline jump shot with 36 seconds to play to break a 73-all tie and then raced downcourt to block a Jayhawk shot to set up Dunn's clinching free throws.

Dave Robisch, Kansas' 6-foot-10 center, scored on a short jumper with one second left. Kansas guard Aubrey Nash stole the in-bounds pass but his desperation shot found only the backboard.

Robisch was high man for the Jayhawks with 23 points followed by Roger Brown with 16 and Nash with 11.

The third-place victory helped Western Kentucky to a 24-6 final season record. Kansas, which lost 68-60 to UCLA Thursday night, completed the season at 27-3.

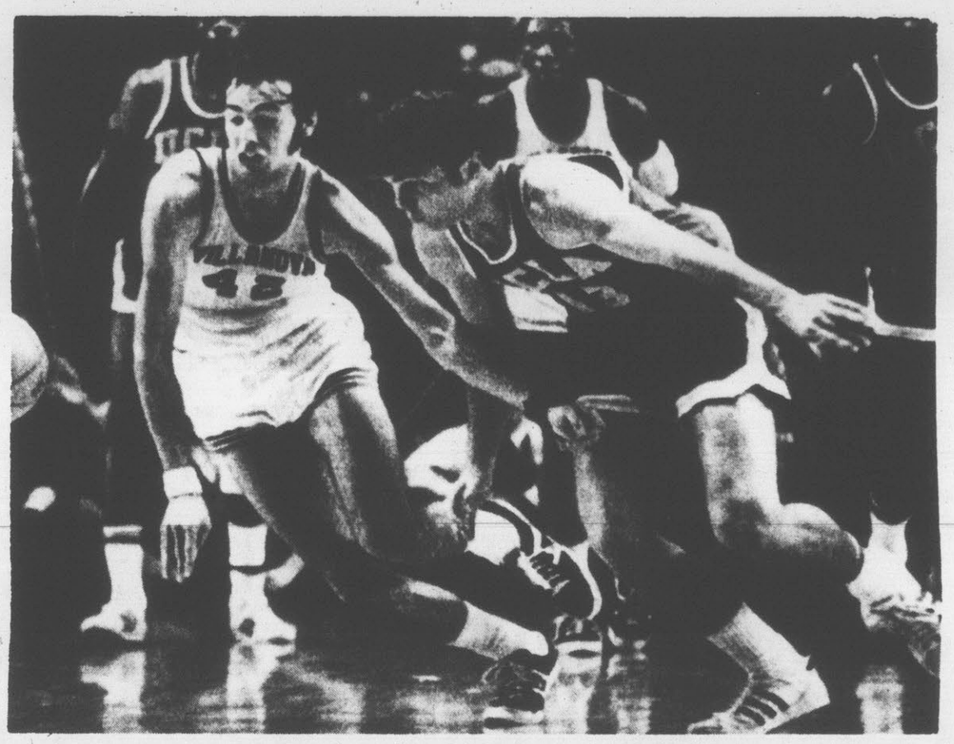
McDaniels, who sat out part of the first half when he got into foul trouble, gathered in 19 rebounds. Roger Brown had 16 for Kansas.

Western Kentucky	G	F	T	Kansas	G	F	T
Glover	3	4-5	10	Robisch	9	5-8	23
Dunn	3	4-6	10	Russel	7	0-1	8
McDanls	14	8-10	36	Brown	7	2-3	16
Rose	4	3-4	11	Stallth	3	4-8	10
Bailey	3	1-2	7	Nash	4	2-3	10
Sunmkr	1	0-1	2	Kivisto	2	0-1	4
Witt	1	0-1	2	Cnfield	1	2-3	4
Eaton	0	1-2	1	Totals	30	15-27	75
Johnson	0	0-0	0				
Totals	28	21-31	77				

Western Ky. ..... 38 39—77
Kansas ..... 37 38—75
Total fouls — Kansas 21, Western Kentucky 21.
Fouled out — Kansas Canfield, Western Kentucky, Glover.
A — 27,500 estimated.

Villanova	G	F	T	UCLA	G	F	T
Smith	4	1-1	9	Rowe	2	4-5	8
Porter	10	5-6	25	Wicks	3	1-1	7
Smnski	9	1-2	19	Patrsn	13	3-5	29
Ingsby	3	1-1	7	Bibby	6	5-5	17
Ford	0	2-3	2	Booker	0	0-0	0
McDell	0	0-0	0	Scfield	3	0-0	0
Fox	0	0-0	0	Betley	0	1-2	1
Totals	26	10-13	62	Totals	27	14-18	68

Villanova ..... 37 25—62
UCLA ..... 45 23—68
Total fouls—UCLA 9, Villanova 14.
Fouled out—none.
A—31,765.



Watch The Bouncing Ball

Chris Ford (42), Villanova University forward, and Terry Schofield (43), UCLA guard, race after a loose ball during the championship NCAA basketball game at the Astrodome in Houston, Tex., Saturday afternoon. UCLA won, 68-62, for their fifth straight NCAA Basketball championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Runners Rip Spiders; Tie 2 Marks

The East Carolina track team rolled to a 110 to 35 victory over the University of Richmond yesterday afternoon in a hastily switched meet.

The meet had originally been scheduled to be a tri-meet with N. C. State University at Raleigh. But State's all-weather track proved it wasn't up to all weather, and the Wolfpack bowed out of the meet. The Bucs then offered to host the Southern Conference rival Spiders at their own track in Greenville.

During the meet, the Bucs tied two school records. Ronnie Smith tied the mark for the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :14.1. The other was in the 100-yard dash, when Phil Phillips was tied in 9.7 seconds.

Also highlighting the meet was a 15-foot pole vault by Bill Bean, the best leap in the state this year.

East Carolina won 14 of the events, losing only three. Those were the mile run, the two-mile, and the 440 relay. In the latter, the Bucs were disqualified.

Wast Carolina's next outing will be next Saturday when they take part in the State-Record Relays in Columbia, S.C.

Summary:

Long jump: Malone (EC), Williams (R), Wilkerson (EC), 23-3.

Javelin: Hoffman (EC), Wood (R), Deidloff (EC), 171-0.

440 relay: Richmond, :45.4.

High jump: Quick (EC), Pitts (EC) and Wood (R), tie for second, 6-2.

Mile: Chowing (R) and Quest (R), tie for first; Klas (EC), 4:30.6.

High hurdles: Smith (EC), McRee (EC), Detwilder (R), :14.1.

440: Johnson (EC), Inserra (EC), Bales (EC), :51.4.

100: Phillips (EC), Hunt (EC), Williams (R), :9.7.

880: Kidd (EC), Carraway (EC), Chowing (R), 1:54.6.

Shot put: Peacock (EC), Wood (R), Dixon (EC), 45-4.

Triple jump: Wilkerson (EC), Frye (EC), Malone (EC), 45-2.

Intermediate hurdles: Smith (EC), McRee (EC), Rosser (R), :57.7.

Pole vault: Bean (EC), McDuffie (EC), Frye (R), 15-0.

220: Hunt (EC), Phillips (EC), Nuckols (EC), :21.8.

2-Mile: Quest (R), Cudek (EC), Day (EC), 9:38.

Mile relay: East Carolina (Inserra, Bales, Carraway, Klas), 3:26.7.

Discus: Peacock (EC), Dixon (EC), Wood (R), 132-11¾.

Bucs Play Two Today

Snow and wet grounds forced the postponement or cancellation of a number of athletic events during the past two days.

East Carolina University's Baseball Pirates cancelled their Friday game with Dartmouth, and yesterday's contest against Virginia was postponed until today. The two schools will play a double-header today, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the university field.

Friday postponements also included the following high school baseball games: Oak City-North Pitt, Ayden-Rose, Southern Wayne-Farmville, Greene Central-C. B. Aycock, and Robersonville-Edenton. A golf match between East Carolina and Duke was also forced out.

Saturday, a lacrosse match between East Carolina and Washington and Lee was cancelled. A tennis match with Old Dominion was also cancelled.

Leap To Victory

East Carolina University's Larry Malone hits the sand at the conclusion of a long jump attempt in yesterday's meet between Richmond and the Pirates. Malone won the event with a leap of 23 feet, 3 inches, to start the Pirates on a fine afternoon. The Bucs rolled to a 110-35 victory over the Spiders. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

Pirate Gridders Come Along On Schedule

East Carolina University's gridders took the day off Saturday because of the weather conditions, but the coaching staff apparently didn't worry about missing a day.

In fact, they may be just a little ahead of schedule. So far, the Pirates have put in nine days in on the schedule, leaving them only 10 more workout days, not counting the Purple-Gold game, set for April 24.

They have three weeks left, not counting a week off for Easter holidays, to get in those remaining 10 days.

"We may have a scrimmage Wednesday to make up for the one we missed today," Assistant Coach Carl Reese said last night. (Head Coach Sonny Randle was out of town on a recruiting trip.)

Reese, who is the defensive coordinator, said that things on his side of the line are looking good thus far.

"We haven't really done anything yet but install out basic defense (which has some changes from last year). We haven't worked on short yardage, goal line or rushing the passer yet. We'll probably start putting in some of this next week. Overall, I guess things are coming about as expected," Reese said.

"One day the offense looks real good, so we go to work a little harder, then we look good on defense, and the offense works hard, and it swings back and forth," he added.

Defensively, the hardest hit area by losses was in the secondary, but Reese is pleased with the play of ex-quarterback Jack Patterson there.

"He's really been surprising. We're playing him at safety, and he's really going to help us, taking up a lot of the slack. Since he was a quarterback, he can read and foresee what the opposition is going to do."

At the halfback slots, the Bucs are currently running Rusty Markland and Mike Stephens. "Both are coming along," Reese said, "but they need more work and experience."

The only experienced back returning is Will Mitchell, but he's been sidelined by an injury this spring.

As far as the line play is concerned, there has been an injury problem. "We've had several hurt during these first weeks, but both of the tackles and ends look okay. I guess tackle is our solidest spot. But we have to build our depth."

Looking at the offense as a defensive coach, Reese feels that things are coming along well. "They are running and throwing about equally as much. Vito (Ragazzo — the offensive coordinator) is doing a fine job."

Reese said Billy Wallace, fullback, is doing an outstanding job so far, and that running back Les Strayhorn also is looking well. "All three of the quarterbacks are looking good," he added.

The three are working with Minnesota Vikings quarterback Norman Snead, and Reese says that he can tell the difference. "Their techniques have shown a lot of improvement," he said.

As far as the offensive line is concerned, Reese said that center looked strong, but again, like defense, the need for additional depth all through the line is needed.

The Bucs will continue practices this week, with Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday workouts planned.

Pearson Takes Pole Position

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., driving a 1970 Holman-Moody Ford, edged Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., for the pole position in Saturday's qualifying for Sunday's 11th annual Southeastern 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Pearson, all-time leading money winner at Bristol International Speedway, won the inside pole with a speed of 105.525 miles per hour on the .533-mile high-banked oval.

Petty, NASCAR's all-time top winner with 123 victories, was a close second as he wheeled his 1971 Lee Petty-prepared Plymouth around the track at a speed of 105.344 m.p.h.

Starting in the second row will be Dodge driving Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., a two-time Bristol winner who hit 104.722 m.p.h., and Ford-driving Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., who was clocked at 104.474 m.p.h.

The first 12 drivers of the 30 who qualified for the 1:30 p.m., EST, Sunday start of the $34,000 race, in which the winner earns $6,000, qualified at better than 100 m.p.h., but none broke the qualifying record of 107.375 m.p.h. set last year by Cale Yarborough.

Golf pro Billy Casper will be 40 on June 24. He has been a pro since 1954.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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SUNDAY MARCH 28, 1971

Job, Edgar Star In Swimming

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Breaststroker Brian Job of Stanford and freestyler Dave Edgar of Tennessee churned to American records in Saturday afternoon's qualifying for the final session of the 48th NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Job, defending champion, was clocked in 2 minutes, 03.4 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke shattering his pending American record of 2:04.9. He also broke his NCAA record of 2:06.0 set last year. Job retained his 100 breaststroke title Friday night.

Edgar, seeking a sweep of the 50-and 100-yard freestyle titles for the second straight year, qualified in the 100-freestyle with a sizzling 44.7 heat victory in the 100, lowering his pending American record of 45.0 set earlier this year. Edgar took the 50 freestyle title Thursday night in 20.3.

Job turned in his fine 200 breastroke effort just one heat after Rick Colella of Washington momentarily set an NCAA and meet record with a 2:05.1 effort.

Edgar, who retained his 50 freestyle title in a meet record time of 20.3 Thursday, shattered his own American 100 mark of 45.0. Edgar set the old mark earlier this season.

His qualifying effort also smashed the national collegiate and meet mark of 45.3, set by Zach Horn of UCLA in 1968.

Another NCAA record was fashioned as Indiana's Mike Stamm led the 200 backstroke qualifying with a 1:51.7 time, just .5 second slower than the American mark.

Stamm, who Thursday night set an NCAA 100 backstroke standard of 51.4, bettered his own pending record of 1:52.7 in the 200. He also shattered the meet mark of 1:52.8 by the 1970 winner, Mitch Ivey of Long Beach State. Ivey was the fourth best qualifier with 1:53.3.

As the meet headed into seven event finals Saturday night at Iowa State University's Beyer Hall pool, defending team champion Indiana held a 74 point lead over Southern California, 239-165. The Hoosiers appeared destined to easily sweep to their fourth straight NCAA crown, despite losing 26 points on a disqualification in Friday night's 800-yard freestyle relay.

In an odd violation of the rules, star freshmen John Kinsella jumped into the pool to congratulate teammate Gary Hall, Hoosier anchor man, after a torrid finish battle with USC's Frank Heckl as the Trojans sped to a noteworthy American record of 6:39.0.

Because other anchor men were still paddling toward the finish wall, Kinsella's action called for automatic disqualification of his team.

After the first 11 events, the Olympic-pointing field had accounted for six American records, nine national collegiate and 10 meet standards. So intense was the competition that in two events, NCAA marks were set in both the preliminaries and finals.

Prior to Edgar's cracking of the 45 second barrier in the 100 freestyle, the standout individual performance was by double winner Hall as the versatile Hoosier shattered his own American 400 individual medley record Friday night with an outstanding time of 3:58.2.

The afternoon's fourth new meet mark was established in the 100-yard butterfly as defending champion Mark Spitz of Indiana was clocked in 49.4. This broke the mark of 49.5 set in 1969 by Spitz and Doug Russell of Texas-Arlington.

The power Indiana Hoosiers went into the evening finals loaded with four qualifiers in the 200 backstroke, led by record-breaking Stamm; as well as Spitz, the favorite in the 100 butterfly, plus the 400-yard freestyle relay team which had the best qualifying time of 3:04.5 and two divers among the 16 semifinals in three-meter board event.

The closing session finals included, beside the 100 freestyle, the 1,650-yard freestyle, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, the 100 butterfly, the 400 freestyle relay and the three meter diving.

Putt Didn't Drop For Lee

Lee Trevino raises his putter in disgust as his ball falls short of the hole on the 18th green. Trevino finished the second round of the National Airlines Golf Tournament with an eight-under-par total, sharing the lead with four others in the $200,000 tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

Player, Crampton Tie For National Air Golf

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — South African Gary Player rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole and tied Australian Bruce Crampton for the third-round lead in the $200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Player and Crampton each had a third-round 70 and were tied for the 54-hole lead at 206, 10-under-par on the 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course.

They held a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and another Australian, Bruce Devlin, tied at 207. Trevino, the defending champion, had a 71 and Devlin struggled in with a 70, including bogeys on his last two holes.

Frank Beard, 70, and Charles Coody, 72, were next at 208.

Tom Shaw, a two-time winner this season, came out of the closely bunched pack with a 69 and was tied at 209 with 22-year-old South African Bobby Cole.

Arnold Palmer kept pace with a 71 for 210 and was just four strokes back going into Sunday's final round in the chase for the rich $40,000 first prize.

It was a wild finish to a scrambling, confusing day. At one time, early on the warm and breezy afternoon, eight players were tied for the top spot.

Then Coody took over. Then came the slim Devlin, who once had a two-stroke lead on the field, then hit bad tee shots into near unplayable positions on the final two holes and took bogeys.

Crampton, his playing partner, birdied the final two for a four-stroke swing.

Then Player, winner at Jacksonville last week who said he "played much better than the score indicates," moved into a share of the lead with his bird on the final hole.

Player was in the last two-some and Crampton, who said he "played like a mad kangaroo," had been in the clubhouse for some time.

"Unbelievable," Crampton said of his round. "Absolutely incredible."

"He was hitting it cross-ways," said Devlin.

Crampton didn't hit a fairway on the first five holes, twice put shots in the water, was saved from going out of bounds when he hit a tree and once hit one into the back of a golf cart being driven by a PGA official.

That was on the 16th, when national television watchers only saw him miss a five-foot putt.

"But there were lots of fun and games before that," Crampton said.

"I hit my tee shot to the right and if it hadn't hit a tree, it would have gone into the water. As it was it bounced into Wade Cagle's golf cart, into that little well where you carry clubs."

Cagle is a PGA tournament supervisor.

"I got a drop and hit a three wood into a trap. I blasted out to five feet and missed it."

But he put a six iron 18 inches from the flag on the 17th hole and knocked in a 15-footer on the next one to go 10 under.

He held the lead alone until the leather-tough little Player, shaking his head in disgust over missed opportunities, wedged to eight feet and tied him about a half hour later.

Player missed four birdie putts in the 6-8 foot range.

Smith: No 'Losers' In This NIT Tournament

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "First of all, gentlemen, I want to comment about statements that this is a tournament for losers," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. This was shortly after his Tar Heels showed they were anything but second best with an 84-66 thumping of Georgia Tech in the National Invitation Tournament final Saturday.

Smith, with NIT Most Valuable Player Bill Chamberlain at his side in the dressing room, was lashing out at comments that the 34th annual tournament was made up of runners-up.

"When you consider how many teams there are across the country, and how many games between them are decided by a point or two ... then you see how even many of the teams are with those in the NCAA tournament. And we've all got winning records."

He pointed out that North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference in regular season play only to lose the title to South Carolina by a single point in the playoffs.

"And I believe Providence lost by a single point to Villanova. If Providence had won they might have been there and Villanova might have been here."

Villanova played UCLA for the NCAA title in Houston Saturday.

"But then, recalling that the Tar Heels were eliminated in the first round year ago, Smith added, "we're gratified to be back this year especially the way we did then."

Chamberlain, a soft-spoken junior who got his initiation into basketball in the streets and playgrounds of New York's Harlem and his training at Lutheran High on suburban Long Island, spent the second half of the game bringing the 18,134 Madison Square Garden fans to their feet with driving, twisting layups.

He started the second half with 11 points and finished it—to a standing ovation with a minute to go—with 34, his best in college.

"I once had 50 in high school," he said, but Smith quickly interjected: "but that's a bit of a different league."

Chamberlain said he wasn't calling for the ball—in fact a number of times when he seemed to have easy shots, he passed off to teammates with easier ones—and insisted much of his scoring was just the result of luck.

"When the other team starts pressing us we go to what we call our pressing offense, a running offense, and we spring a player a lot of times. So I was just open for a lot of easy layups."

Coach John "Whack" Hyder, whose Engineers had lost to North Carolina by 29 points earlier this year, summed the difference is about 11 or 12 players for six or seven for us," he drawled. "When you can pull your starting five and put a whole new team on the cout and they don't slow down, you've got something."

Wooden's Plan Nearly Backfired

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA Basketball Coach John Wooden said Saturday his strategy in playing a slowdown game against Villanova in the NCAA championship game almost backfired "but that's the chance you take when you try that."

But the strategy worked as the awesome Bruins zoomed to their seventh NCAA championship in eight years, including five straight.

"I didn't think they could beat us man-to-man," Wooden said. "We went to the slowdown to bring them out of their zone defense and it worked. Yes, it did hurt our momentum but that's a gamble you have to take.

Losing Coach Jack Kraft said the Bruins' slowdown tactics in the second half allowed the Wildcats to get back in the game before losing 68-62.

"It made our fellows scrap harder," Kraft said. "He (Wooden) just forced us out of our zone a little bit early. The way we were going, we would have had to come out anyway to catch them."

Kraft also said UCLA's slowdown took the Wildcats by surprise.

"It's difficult to analyze this game," he said. "We thought we would be running with them, but it didn't work out that way."

Wooden has long been an advocate of a college 30-second rule for shooting. He said the thought crossed his mind when the Bruins went into the slowdown.

"I thought about that during the game," Wooden said. "I was hoping they (Villanova) wouldn't come out and we could just hold the ball all day."

Villanova cut 12-point UCLA lead to four points before losing.

Jim Perry Hurls Win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Jim Perry, Minnesota's 1970 Cy Young Award winner, allowed only two earned runs in seven innings Saturday as the Twins fashioned a 5-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Perry, who won 24 games last season, gave up seven hits, but was tough in the clutch.

Minnesota's Rich Reese drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, while Bryant Alyea hit his second spring homer.

George Scott led the Red Sox with three singles and one RBI as he raised his average to .407.

Gaylord Wins, Hits

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry hurled a five-hit shutout and hit a home run as the San Francisco Giants beat the California Angels 4-0 Saturday.

He pitched eight strong innings, then sat out the ninth.

Willie Mays, the 40-year-old Giants centerfielder, slugged two doubles and drove in one run.

FIREBALLER SAM

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Fireballing lefty Sam McDowell of the Indians, set or tied two mound records during the 1970 season. McDowell broke the AL record for most times striking out 10 or more batters in one game, extending his career mark to 70. He tied another major league standard by striking out 300 or more batters in a season for the second time.

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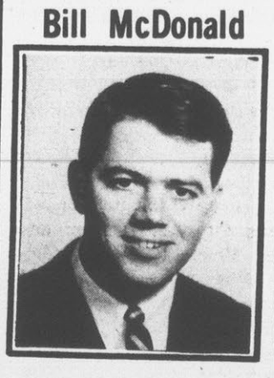

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Coleman Suffers Fractured Skull

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Joe Coleman of the Detroit Tigers suffered a fractured skull Saturday when he was struck in the head by a line drive in an exhibition baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coleman was hurt in the fourth inning of the game eventually won by Detroit 11-7. The pitcher was hit by a liner above the right ear off the bat of Ted Simmons. He was taken to Bayfront Medical Center where the fracture was described as non-depressed. His condition was not thought to be serious, although he will be sidelined indefinitely.

The Tigers won the game with a four-run rally in the ninth inning capped by Norm Cash's bases-loaded double.

The Washington Senators and Pittsburgh Pirates each pushed across unearned run as a result of errors by opposing shortstops to score exhibition baseball victories Saturday.

A double error by New York shortstop Frank Baker set up Washington's tie-breaking run, which was driven in by Paul Casanova in the 13th inning as the Senators trimmed the Yankees 2-1.

The Yankees wasted four consecutive hits in the bottom of the 13th with outfielders Richie Scheinblum and Elliot Maddox throwing out runners at home plate.

The Pirates capitalized on exteammate Fred Patek's throwing error and nipped Kansas City 1-0. Patek's error allowed Willie Stargell to reach second and he came around to score on Manny Sanguillen's infield hit and a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson.

Luke Walker worked seven scoreless innings for the Pirates.

Byron Browne's home run in the last half of the ninth inning gave Philadelphia a 4-3 decision over Cincinnati. The Phillies had tied the game with single runs in the seventh and eighth, setting the stage for Browne.

Pat Kelly and Lee Maye ripped home runs and the Chicago White Sox whipped a pick-up team of players from Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati 4-3.

Jim Perry permitted just two unearned runs in seven innings, pitching Minnesota to a 5-2 victory over Boston. George Scott had three singles and raised his spring average to .407 for the Red Sox.

In other games, Milwaukee blanked Cleveland 9-0, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Tokyo Orions 7-6, Oakland battered San Diego 9-2 and San Francisco shut out California 4-0.

The New York Mets played Atlanta, Baltimore met Montreal and Houston faced Los Angeles in night games.

Knight Gets Indiana Post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight, one of the nation's top defensive basketball coaches in six season at the U.S. Military Academy, was named head coach at Indiana University Saturday.

IU Athletic Director J.W. (Bill) Orwig said Knight would take over the job immediately to begin recruiting players for next season's freshman team.

Knight succeeds Lou Watson, who resigned a few days before the Hoosiers' final game of the 1970-71 season.

Knight was a guard on the great Ohio State team featuring Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, and Mel Nowell, which was Big Ten champion and National Collegiate runnerup for three straight years, 1960-62.

Watson's resignation in a 17-7 season was precipitated by a protest meeting of players who complained they couldn't communicate with him and they "weren't learning basketball."

Knight, 30, was the youngest major college coach in the country when he was elevated to the Academy position at 24. He had been the assistant two years to Taylor Locke who went to Miami of Florida.

Knight won 102 games and lost 50 in his six seasons at West Point, where regulations bar any player over 6 feet 6.

Frazier Leaves The Hospital

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, rested and in apparently good health, was released from St. Luke's Hospital after a 12 day stay Saturday and his doctor pronounced him fit.

Frazier, after a successful defense of his heavyweight boxing title, entered the hospital March 16 suffering from what his physician termed mental and physical fatigue and high blood pressure.

Frazier, wearing a long brown and white herring bone coat, a black wide brimmed hat and carrying a guitar walked out of the hospital, stopping to joke and sign autographs for patients, nurses and other hospital personnel. Repeatedly the champion said "All right. All right," when people asked him how he felt.

An elderly female patient, presenting him with a pad for his autograph, said "I've got 10 days to go."

"You can make it all right, all right," Frazier said.

He cradled the guitar in his left arm and used the rim of it for writing space as he signed the autograph. Asked by a newsmen how he felt, Frazier said, "I'm looking, that's the important thing. The newspapers killed me. That's who buried me." He referred to news reports of rumors that he was seriously ill or dying as a result of his fight March 8 with former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

After talking with the patients and hospital personnel for about ten minutes in the lobby, Frazier walked to his 1971 limousine parked nearby and shook hands with his physician, Dr. James C. Giuffre, medical director of the hospital.

Giuffre later said he ordered no special regimen for Frazier, but wanted to look him over in a week or so. He said Frazier's blood pressure today was down to 130 over 80. Last week it had been as high as 190 over 90.

Just before he pulled out of the parking lot he waved again at Giuffre and said, "I'll see you later."

Condors Get Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Brisker scored 37 points to lead the Pittsburgh Condors to a 128-120 victory Saturday over the Utah Stars in an American Basketball Association game.

The Condors took a 7-5 lead in the first period and never trailed after that. In the third quarter, they built their lead to 26 points before the Stars made a fruitless fourth period comeback.

The fifth-place Condors and fourth-place Floridians meet Sunday night in Miami in a game that could decide who makes the final playoff spot in the ABA Eastern Division.

RECALLS THE BABE

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Duffy Lewis is 82 this spring but he still recalls something that happened 54 years ago. And who wouldn't? Duffy pinch hit for Babe Ruth in 1916 when both were with the Boston Red Sox.

"Manager Bill Carrigan asked me to pinch hit for the Babe who was pitching that year," says Duffy. "I got the hit that won the game."

Nobody else ever pinch hit for Ruth.

Schuler Gets Raise

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Few rays of sunlight might be expected to fall into the life of a basketball coach whose team finished 1-25—the worst in the country among major colleges this past season.

But Saturday the clouds parted for Virginia Military Institute menor Mike Schuler. The school's athletic council rewarded him with a new three-year contract and even an undisclosed raise in pay.

VMI Athletic Director Tom Joynes said "his teams have lost games for sure, but they have been winners in all other respects. I feel that Mike and his staff now have our basketball program headed in the right direction."

Schuler, 30, is in his second year at VMI. The Keydets' only win this year came against Richmond and it broke a 24-game losing streak—the nation's longest. The amount of his new salary was not revealed.

Standings

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By The Associated Press

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Milwaukee	12	7	.632
xBaltimore	10	9	.526
Cleveland	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	11	.500
Minnesota	10	11	.476
Washington	9	11	.450
California	8	11	.421
Oakland	8	12	.400
Boston	8	13	.381
Kansas City	7	12	.368
New York	7	14	.333

x—Late game not included

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	14	3	.824
San Francisco	13	8	.619
xHouston	12	8	.600
xLos Angeles	9	6	.600
xNew York	12	8	.600
Chicago	10	9	.526
xMontreal	10	10	.500
St. Louis	11	11	.500
xAtlanta	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
San Diego	7	11	.389

x—Late games not included

Saturday's Results
Chicago (N) 7, Tokyo Orions 6
Oakland 9, San Diego 2
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, St. Louis 7
Chicago (A) 4, All-Stars 3
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Washington 2, New York (A) 1, 13 innings
San Francisco 4, California 0
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
New York (N) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., night

SPORT SHORTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ft. Sam Houston here has been selected as the site of the World Modern Pentathlon Championships Oct. 9-13. It was originally scheduled for Newtown Square, Pa.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Pettit will coach the West team in the third annual East-West Senior All-American basketball game here April 1, it was announced Tuesday.

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Record Mile In 6:05.44? Yep!

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The starter's gun sounded and Garry Bishop took off at the front of the pack. He stayed there all the way and won the mile run in the time of 6 minutes, 5.44 seconds.

So it wasn't a four-minute mile. How many 8-year-olds could do better?

None, according to Florida Relay officials. They declared the little blond boy from Hamlet, N.C., had set a world record Friday based on the few statistics available for that age.

Garry, was unconcerned about it all. He doesn't know what it means to pace himeslf. He just knows the object is to stay ahead of everyone.

"He runs all the time," said his father, Charles Bishop, assistant track coach at Pembroke State University. "It's fun to him and I don't set a strenuous training program, because that would just make him tired of it."

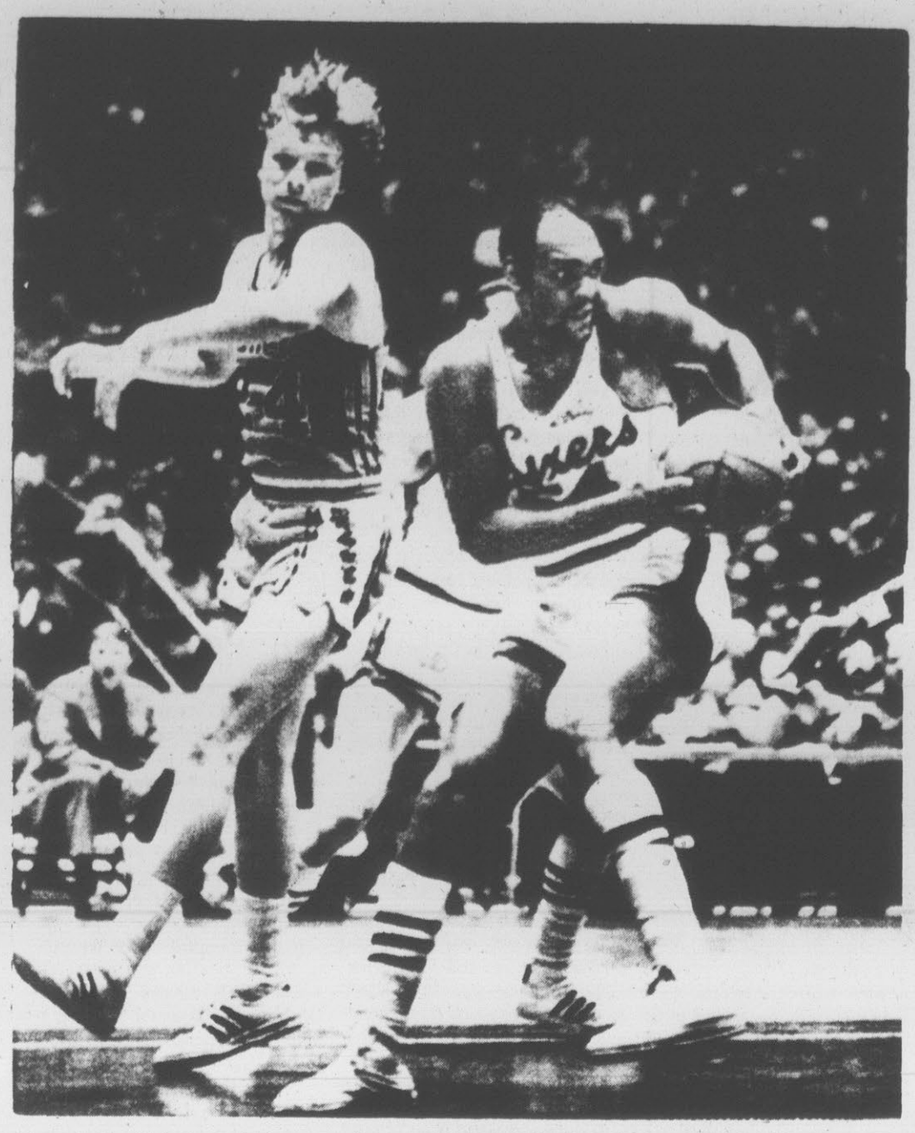
Garry's 10-year-old brother, Chuck, competed in another mile for his age group, but finished fifth with a time of 6:13.5. Jimmy Hartle of Gainesville, won at 5:43.8.

A special mile run for boys became a feature of the Florida Relays last year and quickly captured the imagination of the spectators.

Relays officials also claimed a world record for 7-year-old Kevin Burnsed of Gainesville. He ran it in 6:19.7. Mark Waterbury of St. Peterburg Beach set Relays record in the 11-12 race at 5:37.6 and John Slaughter of Nashville, Tenn., won the 13-year-old event at 4:53.8.

In the adult open division of the Relays, five 1972 Olympics prospects set records.

Juris Luzins, a U.S. Marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, Va., won the 880 in 1:50.7. Ron Jourdan, of Florida Track Club, won the high jump at seven feet. James Wilkins, North Carolina State freshman, ran the mile in 4:07. William Dineen of Dartmouth threw the hammer 188 feet, six inches. Jan Johnson of Alabama pole vaulted 16 feet, 6¾ inches.



Steals A Rebound

Luke Jackson (54) of the Philadelphia 76ers grabs a rebound away from Jack Marin (24) of the Baltimore Bullets in the first half of Friday night's NBA playoff game in Philadelphia. The Bullets won the game, 119-107 to even the series at one game each. (AP Wirephoto)

McMillian Surprising In Filling West's Spot

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim McMillian has surprised himself and most everyone else by the efficient way he has stepped into the shoes of the injured Jerry West for the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 6-foot-5 rookie from Columbia again was the key as the Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls 105-95 Friday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals.

The Baltimore Bullets evened their Eastern Conference semifinals with Philadelphia at 1-1 by whipping the 76ers 119-107 in the other scheduled NBA playoff game.

McMillian scored 26 points in the Lakers' 100-99 squeaker over Chicago Wednesday and added 24 Friday for a two game total of 50. Not only that, but he did a great defensive job on Chet Walker of the Bulls.

"Maybe I underestimated myself," said the former Ivy League star who averaged only 8.4 points during the regular season. "Since these are my first playoffs I kinda surprised myself the way I shot."

As in the first game Wednesday, the Lakers came from behind to win. They were down 76-72 starting the last quarter, but pulled it out in the last four minutes as Gail Goodrich threw in 10 of his total 29 points. Veteran Wilt Chamberlain got 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Bob Love topped the Bulls with 34 points.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who injured a rib and played only 11 minutes in Baltimore's first game 126-112 defeat by Philadelphia, turned the tables on the 76ers for the Bullets. He scored 24 points and took control of the game from the start.

Wes Unseld, who has a bad ankle, grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 13 points. Gus Johnson, also hampered by injuries, played rugged defense and contributed eight points.

Kevin Loughery, with 27 points, and Jack Marin, with 24, combined for 51 to do the main scoring for the Bullets. Archie Clark topped the 76ers with 26.

"For us to beat Baltimore, we have to be aggressive on both ends of the court," said coach Jack Ramsay of the 76ers. "We have to outhustle them and we didn't do it."

The Lakers, Bulls, Bullets and 76ers are idle today awaiting the third game of their series Sunday. Tonight the New York Knicks, the NBA champions, try to make it two straight over Atlanta and Milwaukee opens its semifinal series against San Francisco.

Trevino Says Watch Player

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Trevino surveyed the crowded field atop the standings in the rich National Airlines Open Golf Tournament and singled out Gary Player as the man to beat the the $40,000 first prize.

"If the wind keeps blowing, that little man in black is the one you've got to watch," Trevino said Friday after joining the group of six tied for first place going into today's third round in the $200,000 event.

Trevino, the defending champion and last year's leading money winner, cut through the blustery winds with a three-under-par 69 for 136, eight under par on the 6,970 yard Country Club of Miami course.

He was tied at that figure with Player, the little South African who won last week's Greater Jacksonville Open, Australian Bruce Crampton, veteran Texan Charles Coody, young Jerry Heard and rookie Hubert Green.

The six-man log-jam represents the largest group tied for the top on the pro tour this year.

Player had a second round 67, Coody a 66 and Green a remarkable 65, all in the morning when the winds were about 15 miles per hour. They shifted to a more difficult direction and kicked up to 30 miles per hour for the afternoon starters, with Heard taking a 70 and Crampton a 68 in the higher gusts.

"Player is the dangerous one, if the winds keep. He's always dangerous," said Trevino, who made his remarks before Crampton rolled in a 15 foot birdie putt on the final hole to join the leaders.

"Of course, if the wind keeps blowing—and I hope it does—think my own chances are excellent," he added.

Trevino hasn't had a bogey in the tournament and continued his domination of the par five holes, two-putting two of them for birds. He's now six under for the tournament on the par fives.

"They're the key holes," he said. "They're designed so you can take a chance on reaching them in two or can lay up and play safe. You can make three or six. It's just how you want to play them."

"As fine a round as I'm capable of playing, from tee to green," said Player, who didn't miss a green and didn't make a bogey, but failed on two putts inside four feet. "But you can't afford to miss those shorties."

Just one stroke back of the leading six at 137 was slim Australian Bruce Devlin, who had a 69.

Since Golf Digest started its "clearing house" for holes-in-one in 1952 a total of 183,200 aces have been officially recorded.

L. League Meeting

The annual Parents and Supporters Meeting of the Greenville Little Leagues will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the council room of the City Hall. The room is located on the third floor.

All managers, coaches, league officials, parents and players are invited to attend.

Dan Gordon, Supervisor of the Greenville Leagues, also announced that registration of new player candidates will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Elm Street Recreation Center, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Candidates must have been born between August 1, 1960 and August 1, 1958 to be eligible for this year's season. Proof of birth must be shown at registration and at least one parent must accompany the candidate.

First tryouts will be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, April 13, at the Elm Street Little League field.

Don McGlohon
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Phoebus Gets Case Of Willies

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants gave Tom Phoebus a case of the Willies—a widespread ailment peculiar to National League pitchers.

Phoebus, acquired by San Diego over the winter from Baltimore so he can be excused for not knowing about the Willies.

After rookie Chris Spier nicked Phoebus for a first inning single Friday, Willie Mays and Willie McCovery tagged long home runs, igniting the Giants' 4-2 victory over the Padres.

Elsehwere in exhibition baseball Friday, the New York Mets downed Minnesota 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked St. Louis 5-0, Cincinnati downed Boston 10-5, Washington nipped Kansas City 6-5, Houston defeated Montreal 8-4, the Chicago Cubs walloped Milwaukee 12-3, California took Oakland 4-2, Cleveland edged the Tokyo Orions 7-6, Detroit topped Philadelphia 10-9 and the New York Yankees shacked Baltimore 3-2.

Given the early cushion provided by San Francisco's Willies, pitchers Steve Stone and Roy Bryant combined for a two-hitter against San Diego, Stone worked six innings and surrendered both Padre hits, one a two-run homer by Dave Campbell.

Leon Jones, missing from the Mets' lineup for a week because of a sprained back, returned with a bang, collecting three hits in New York's victory over Minnesota. Jones drove in three runs and rookie Tim Foli's homer accounted for the other two.

Rick Reichardt ripped two singles and a homer in leading the White Sox past St. Louis. Lee Richard and Jay Johnstone drove in two runs apiece for Chicago.

Slugging Johnny Bench rifled a pair of two-run homers, keying Cincinnati's victory over Boston. Bench connected in the five-run third inning and then again in the fourth for the Reds. The Red Sox got a scare when Carl Yastrzemski suffered a pulled hamstring muscle. But Yaz is expected back in a day or two.

Mike Epstein smacked a single, double and homer and drew three walks as Washington defeated Kansas City. The Senators rallied for the winning runs on consecutive singles by Ed Stroud, Paul Casanova and Tom Ragland in the 11th inning after KC had gone ahead in the top half of the inning.

Montreal committed six errors and Houston scored five unearned runs to defeat the Expos. Joe Morgan's two-run double capped a tie breaking four-run Astro rally in the eighth inning.

Johnny Callison hammered a homer and a double as the Cubs pummeled Milwaukee. Lew Krausse and John Gelnar each surrendered six runs and 13 hits.

California bunched five singles for four runs in the first inning and whipped Oakland. Tony Conigliaro, Jim Spencer and Jim Fregosi ahd RBI-hits in the rally.

Rookie John Lowenstein cracked four hits and Cleveland came from behind with three runs in the seventh to defeat the Tokyo Orions. Roy Foster's single drove in the Indians' go-ahead run.

Detroit cracked 15 hits including a two-run homer by Jim Northrup and downed Philadelphia. Willie Montanez three-run homer in the ninth made it close for the Phillies.

Curt Blefary's seventh inning homer broke a tie and eased the Yankees past Baltimore.

Pitching Could Push Cubs To Awaited Title

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "Things look good, pretty good," observes Leo Durocher as he watches his Chicago Cubs ... keeping his seasoned eyes mostly on the younger players.

For he knows full well that his Cubs will have a veteran, set lineup in 1971.

What could make the difference between second place finishes in the National League East the past two years and a title this time must be pitching.

Offensively, the Cubs were the only team in the league to have three players—Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Jim Hickman—who each hit more than 25 home runs and drove in more than 100 runs.

The infield combination of Don Kessinger at shortstop and Glenn Beckert at second base rates as one of the best.

"Our pitching will be better," asserts Durocher as he goes into his sixth season. "We have our four-man starting rotation, so this spring I'm looking for the bullpen."

Ferguson Jenkins, 22-16 in his fourth straight season with more than 20 victories, Ken Holtzman, Bill Hands and Milt Pappas are the starters.

Hands posted an 18-15 record, while the left-handed Holtzman was 17-11 and Pappas 10-8 after being purchased from Atlanta last June 25.

Veterans in the bullpen disappointed Durocher a year ago, so he's switched his thinking to youngsters.

Jim Colborn and Joe Decker, going into only their second years in the majors, could furnish big boosts. Colborn, was 3-1 a year ago with four saves, the latter second only to veteran Phil Regan's dozen.

Decker showed potential although only 2-7 in 1970 as a spot starter and long inning reliever.

Twice injured in 1970, catcher Randy Hundley appeared in only 73 games so his condition must be another of the 1971 keys.

J.C. Martin and Ken Rudolph worked in the absence of Hundley.

No Cub story would be complete without Ernie Banks and no Cub team has been without him since 1953. Now 40, the eternal optimist battles for the first base job.

Joe Pepitone, obtained on waivers from Houston last July, and, rookie Hal Breeden also could wind up in the first base spot.

Hickman could play there if needed. In his best major league season, Jim hit .315 in 1970 with 32 home runs.

Now comes the problem, center field. Jose Ortiz can have the job if he can hit major league pitching. The speedy rookie hit .308 for Tucson last year.

Williams is a fixture in left field. He enjoyed his best season a year ago, finishing second to Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in the balloting for Most Valuable Player. Williams hit .322 with 42 homers.

Colonels Clinch East's Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Colonels virtually clinched second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division Friday night while the Indiana Pacers grabbed a one-game lead in the west.

The Colonels tripped third-place New York 122-115 and opened a 3½-game bulge over the Nets with the season rapidly drawing to an end. The Nets wiped out a 14-point deficit before Les Hunter's rebound basket put the Colonels ahead for good with five minutes left.

Rick Barry of the Nets scored 42 points while Dan Issel, Cincy Powell and Jim Ligon each had 19 for the Colonels.

Indiana edged Texas 127-126 in overtime while the Utah Stars fell to second place by losing to Virginia 130-112. Elsewhere, the Carolina Cougars shaded Memphis 120-118.

Indiana got its triumph over Dallas when Gene Moore of the Chaps was called for a disputed goaltending violation, batting away Don Sidle's layup with five seconds left in the overtime. Roger Brown led the Pacers with 34 points as the losers saw their lead over Denver in the battle for the last playoff spot in the West trimmed to one game.

Charlie Scott and George Carter scored 31 points apiece to lead Virginia past Utah. Even a power failure couldn't cool off the Squires, who led almost all the way. A fuse blew in Virginia's Hampton Roads Coliseum with six minutes left and the game was finished in diminished light.

George Lehmann's 31 points and Bob Verga's 29 sparked Carolina over Memphis. Jimmy Jones had 30 and Steve Jones 26 for the Pros.

Cougars Get Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — George Lehamann scored 31 points and Bob Verga added 29 in pacing Carolina to a 120-118 American Basketball Association victory over Memphis Friday night in the last regular season home game for the Cougars.

Jimmy Jones and Steve Jones, with 30 and 26 points, respectively, kept the Pros in contention, Jimmy scoring 19 points in the first half where Carolina led 69-61.

With four and a half minutes to go Carolina led 116-106, but Memphis reeled off nine straight points as the Cougars tried to slow things down.

Larry Miller, who had 24 points, connected on two free throws for the final margin.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Koichi Wajima, 155½, Japan, knocked out Al Fuentes, 155½, Philippines, 1.

TURIN, Italy — Carlo Duran, 158, Italy, outpointed Luis Vinales, 154, Puerto Rico; Duran retains European championship.ship.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Eder Joffre, Brazil, knocked out Jerry Stokes, Louisville, Ky., 2, featherweights.

The racing sulkies pulled by triple crown winners Scott Frost, Speedy Scot and Ayres have been added to the Hall of Fame collection at Goshen, N.Y.

Tennessee Wins Golf

TYRON, N.C. (AP) — Tennessee has been declared the winner of the Red Fox Country Club college golf tournament after a spring snow storm wiped out Thursday and Friday's rounds.

Tennessee won on its first-round score of 382 Wednesday, based on the scores of its five low men.

Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest University, the National Amateur champion, was the individual winner on his first-round 69, three under par.

In team competition Wake Forest and Furman tied for second with 386. Twelve teams competed.

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CLINTON RIDENOUR

FOR CITY COUNCIL

A Leechburg, Pennsylvania, native, Ridenhour is a veteran of 11 years in the Armed Forces and has lived in North Carolina for the past 18 years — 16 of them in Greenville A Republican, the city council candidate is a member of the Pentecostal Holiness church, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Legion.

The father of four children, Ridenhour said "If I am elected councilman, I intend to work for the betterment of our city and for the better relationship among the citizens."

He emphasized, "I have special concern for the young people of Greenville.

"Part of my program," he continued, "is to get our teenagers off the street, away from drugs and drug pushers.

"We need better recreation programs, with more supervision and counseling," he said.

"Our children are the future leaders of our city and later will follow in our footsteps. We must help them now by preparing better schools, parks, swimming facilities, nature projects and better relationships with their school mates."

Commenting on urban renewal, Ridenhour said "urban redevelopment will never help our city until we make it benefit the people it is displacing."

The candidate also expressed concern for sanitation workers being "on the lowest pay scale for city employees . . ." and for local police men not being able to "enforce the law without fear of losing their jobs or being killed."

"These are just a few of the many problems our city faces," Ridenhour explained "that I would like to help my fellow citizens clear."

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Wrestling Here Thursday Night

Argentine Apollo, sometimes called the "most handsome wrestler" in today's ring, is one of the star professionals returning to Greenville in the April bout of the monthly wrestling series.

This month, the bout comes early—in fact on the first day of the month, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym on 10th Street, East Carolina University campus.

As in the past, the match is a benefit affair, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, with all proceeds going to the benefit of the Greenville Boy's Club.

Argentine Apollo teams up with Abe Jacobs to take on the Missouri Mauler and Brute Bernard in the main event on the card. The two wrestling couples are considered evenly matched and the event is expected to be a close one.

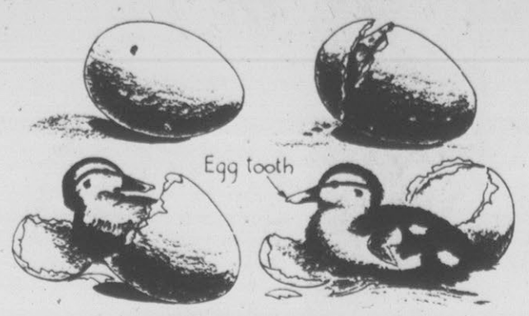
Another popular figure in professional wrestling, U.S. Negro Champion Luther Lindsay is being pitted against Kurth Stroheim, a veteran from Germany. Both men are noted for their fast pace, with this match predicted to be a fast moving one.

The opening match of the evening has Pedro Godoy against Jesse James. In another singles, Tommy Seigler will take on newcomer Bill Bowman.

Most of these wrestlers have been seen in past bouts held in Greenville. Tickets will be on sale approximately two hours prior to bell time. It is also possible to secure advance tickets by contacting the Boy's Club, telephone 758-4029.

MARSH WORLD

by Angus Shortt
Ducks Unlimited



A DUCKLING HATCHES

By using a hardened "egg tooth" on the tip of its bill, like a hammer the duckling first:

A. Chips a tiny hole.
B. Turning its head, pecks away in a circular movement, until a lid is cut.
C. Emerging head first, strong thrusts of its feet push it out of the shell.
D. Dry within minutes the duckling is soon ready for its first swim.

Wildlife Afield: Solving Pond Problem Proved Difficult Task

By JIM DEAN

Every fisherman who fishes in farm ponds has run into the same problem. Some ponds — perhaps most of them — are absolutely jammed with small fish.

You can fish for days, and you'll be lucky to catch a bluegill as big as your hand. The same pond has only a few largemouth bass, and these fish are large, well-fed and rarely caught.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission tried to solve this problem several years ago in an experiment which wound up in comic failure.

The idea was to try to find a way to correct the natural tendency for a pond to overpopulate itself with small fish. A well-balanced pond has fewer fish that are larger, and plenty of predator fish (bass) to help keep the population of panfish down.

"We had the use of a three-quarter acre pond that had plenty of fish in it," recalled Harry Cornell, Chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries. "The thinking was that if we stocked it with a half dozen good-sized striped bass (rockfish), they would keep the smaller fish gobbled up and help the pond produce bigger fish."

Six stripers were stocked, and from there it was all downhill. In less than three years, you couldn't catch a fish in that pond to save your life.

"Finally, we managed to drain the pond and find out what happened," chuckled Cornell. "Believe it or not, we found the stripers, but all of them actually weighed less than when they were put in the pond. We found only a handful of largemouth bass, all of them over three pounds, and two big bluegills.

"Those dang stripers had eaten everything they could get their mouths on."

Despite the notable lack of success of this experiment, there are some who believe that the stocking of one or two stripers for a year or so might do the job without actually eating everything in the pond. The next step is to find out how few stripers it would take to do this, and how long they should be left in the pond. It also might help to know how to get the stripers out when you decided it was time for them to come out.

As you can see, there is room for further study.

In the meantime, the owners of North Carolina's some 80,000 farm ponds might try some proven techniques for keeping a healthy balance of good bass and big panfish in a pond.

One of the best, and easiest, ways is to take out fewer largemouth bass. If anglers release their bass — particularly those under 15 inches — and only keep an occasional trophy, the pond will provide better fishing longer. At the same time, anglers should take out every panfish they can get their hands on.

Once a pond has reached a stage of inbalance — where there are a lot of small panfish and a few big bass — there are only a couple of things you can do.

You can stock a bunch of bass in the six- to ten-inch category and hope that they will help eat up the smaller fish. You can also try to seine out the smaller panfish during spring and summer when they are near the banks. Sometimes, this helps.

If it doesn't, you really have no choice but to either drain or poison the pond and restock it. After restocking, avoid fishing it for a couple of years. When you do resume fishing, release the bass and take out the panfish.

One word of caution, if you decide to poison the pond, be sure to check with the Soil Conservation Service or Wildlife Resources Commission to find out what type of poison you should use. The wrong poison could be disastrous to human life, livestock and wildlife.

Nice Catch

Glenn Bowen of Schffelton shows off a fine white roe shad he caught Thursday in Contentnea Creek. Bowen used a number one silver spoon to take this five pound, two ounce beauty.

Haywood Case May Be Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of the National Basketball Association vs. Spencer Haywood has been settled ... or has it?

The NBA no sooner withdrew its court case against the Seattle SuperSonics and agreed to let Haywood play with them provided the team pays a $200,000 fine than the Buffalo Braves indicated they may select Haywood in Monday's college player draft.

The Braves asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles, the man who ruled that Haywood could play with Seattle, for permission to draft Haywood.

Robert Gibbs, attorney for the Braves, said he wanted to know if such a draft would violate Judge Ferguson's earlier rulings in the case. Judge Ferguson, however, said he could not approve or deny the request until Haywood actually is drafted.

Gibbs said, "The NBA tells clubs that if you don't do well the first year, you'll get a higher draft choice and it will get higher as you continue not doing well." He added it was Buffalo's understanding that "nobody would take away stars outside of the draft system."

Gibbs said his request to Judge Ferguson transcends the Haywood issue and enters into the question of "if the NBA can deliver what it says it can deliver."

In announcing the end to the NBA's court case against Haywood Friday, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said, "All litigation now pending in reference to the Haywood-Seattle SuperSonics case in the Federal Court is to be immediately dismissed with prejudice." That term means the issue is legally dead.

However, the Denver Rockets of the rival American Basketball Association still have a breach of contract suit pending against Haywood and a $10-million dmage suit against Seattle.

"This (the NBA action) does not affect our suits," said a Denver spokesman.

Haywood left the University of Detroit in his junior year and played last season with Denver, winning ABA Rookie of the Year honors. He had contract differences with the Rockets this season and jumped leagues to Seattle, playing in 33 games.

Non-Lead Gas Not For Boats

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—A number of manufacturers and several engineers warn: Steer clear of the new non-leaded gasolines when buying fuel for outboard motors.

The manufacturers say the new fuel, designed to help auto makers fight air pollution, could ruin a two-cycle outboard engine in a matter of hours.

According to Donald Reed, chief engineer for the Boating Industry Association, other two-cycle engines such as those used on snowmobiles, lawnmowers and chain saws also could be destroyed by the new lead-free fuel.

Reed says even four-cycle marine engines could be damaged by the new fuel, since they often operate at full capacity, unlike auto engines.

"The difficulty comes not from the gas itself but from the phosphorus that oil companies are adding in place of lead," Reed says. "The phosphorus is necessary in unleaded gas for cars, but it is sure death for many two-cycle engines."

According to Reed, the phosphorus creates deposits that overheat the piston chambers and cause premature firing of the engine.

"This pre-ignition sears and melts the tops of aluminum pistons and eventually burns holes in the piston heads," Reed says.

The damage is greatest to large horsepower outboards, according to Reed. He says one large outboard recently tested was ruined in less than 12 hours running on non-leaded gasoline. The engine had previously used only leaded gas.

A new engine run on non-leaded gas could be ruined in 50 to 60 hours of operation, Reed says.

The lead-free, low-octane "white" gasoline used in many outboards in the past will not harm the motors because they do not contain the damaging phosphorus additives, Reed says.

At least two outboard manufacturers—the Johnson division of Outboard Marine Corp. and Kiekhaefer Mercury—have advised their dealers to warn customers against use of the non-leaded gasolines.

Johnson, which has recommended only leaded gasoline in its products for several years, is attaching instructions to its new motors warning against use of lead-free fuels.

What is the solution to the problem? Reed isn't very optimistic about it. He said the entire industry manufacturing two- and four-cycle engines would have to retool if lead were ultimately removed from all gasolines by government legislation.

As for inboard engines, Ed Nabb, writing in the March issue of Motor Boating & Sailing, has this to say:

"Inboard manufacturers have been slow to run tests—apparently waiting for word from suppliers of the basic block assemblies—but it is apparent that no-lead gasoline will not give satisfactory service in today's marine engines. Not only is the octane rating low, but also, as many builders have told us in the past, lead is necessary for proper valve life."

Net Fishing Is Dying Out

By JIM TYLER

MANNS HARBOR — Three years ago the shad tycoon of this area, Clarence Midgett, told me he worried about a style of commercial fishing disappearing completely.

Mr. Midgett has since passed away, and his prediction has almost come true, at least for the Manns Harbor area. This March, only one string of shad pound nets was set in the area.

This particular set, actually a series of nets, is 1600 yards long. It stretches out from shore into Croatan Sound and forms an irregular arc. Fish migrating along shore encounter the net, then turn and swim along it.

There are six traps (called pounds) along the long expanse of net. The net is held stationery by stakes that jut out of the water. Many many stakes. During the shad run, two fishermen boat out regularly and take their catch from the pounds.

Three years ago, Manns Harbor and Stumpy Point, another fishing community some 15 miles southward, had only six pound net fishermen. Years ago pound nets between the two communities were set so close that sometimes only 90 yards separated stands. And there used to be 81 pound net stands along Stumpy Point. The area had a style.

During the late 1800's and early 1900's, the most important commercial fish in North Carolina was the American shad. The shad catch peaked out in 1897 at nearly nine million pounds, according to records. Last year the shad tally for the N.C. coast was about a million pounds.

What happened to the shad pound netters in the Manns Harbor — Stumpy Point area? There are less fish now, but other things also figure into the picture. The market has changed and shad do not bring fishermen steady good prices. Choice of gear has changed. Gill nets, now catch, statewide, twice as many shad as pound nets.

NCAA: No Plans To Fight Pros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, says he has no plans to fight the pros if they continue to sign collegians who have not completed their collegiate eligibility.

Byers said he had only "benign concern" for a recent federal ruling that labeled unconstitutional the NCAA's rule prohibiting a player from continuing his college athletic career after signing a pro contract.

The ruling already has resulted in the signing of collegiate basketball's leading scorer this season, sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi by the Memphis pros for an estimated $2 million.

"I don't propose to fight it at all," Byers said Friday. "I've had proposals that we go down to Congress and fight this thing, but we're not about to do that. I don't think we ought to fight."

"We've made a lot of millionaires in pro football and basketball and we will be here later to make more," Byers said. "If they (pros) want to hurt us by signing our players, that's their business."

Byers said if a player under financial hardship felt it in his best interest to sign a pro contract, he could see the temptation. "You start putting enough zeroes on those contracts and you can't turn them down."

Byers said the entire device for signing undergraduates, was a pro plan.

"We have no rule to keep a student athlete from signing a pro contract," Byers said. "But when he does sign with the pros, he forfeits his college eligibility. And if a player participates after signing such a contract, his team's games are forfeited."

Although Byers said he had other things that worried him more than the pro situation, he didn't let the pros off without a few verbal blasts.

"The pros say they are signing these players to help the colleges," Byers said. "I say it is an economic armlock on the athlete. With one or two exceptions, I've never seen any pro feel any concern for college athletics."

Byers said the pros started signing student athletes as hardship cases.

"But I notice their concern ends when they sign the player," Byers said. "They merge (referring to pro football) the prices go down and they go back to the reserve clause."

Joint Hearing On Tagging Bill

RALEIGH — The House and Senate Wildlife Committees have announced a joint hearing on a bill to authorize the Wildlife Resources Commission to establish a big game tagging system.

The bill would permit the Commission to adopt regulations that would require hunters to tag each deer, bear, boar, and wild turkey as soon as the kill is made. Tags would be issued free of charge and would be attached to each big game license for the convenience of the hunter. Each big game animal killed would be tagged before being transported. The bill also makes provision for hunters to report their kill to the Commission on a kill report card requiring no postage.

Wildlife Commission representatives say that the bill will prevent the unscrupulous commercial meat hunter from exceeding the season bag limit. It was also pointed out that the kill reports will provide vital information which will help with the proper management of big game animal populations.

The hearing, open to the public, will be held in the House Wildlife Conference Room in the Legislative Building at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 1.

Industrial League

	W	L
National Spinning	33	15
Empire Brushes	28	20
I. H. Sales-Service	26	22
Hamilton Beach	24½	23½
Vermont American	23½	24½
C. W. A.	20½	27½
Carolina Sales	19	29
Flanders Filters	17½	30½

Race Film On WITN-TV

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Stock car racing has progressed from the dirt tracks of the rural South to a point where it has become the newest phenomena of the American sporting scene.

The drivers of these souped-up late model stock cars travel at speeds of 200 miles per hour and many of them earn more than $100,000 a year in purses. They are called "Hard Chargers."

The life and times of three of these drivers — Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and Pete Hamilton — are featured in a new Alcoa Hour TV Special entitled, naturally, "Hard Chargers."

The one hour program in color, produced by Time-Life Films, will be presented nationally over the Hughes Television Network and shown on WITN-TV (7) starting at 10 p.m. on Sunday, April 4.

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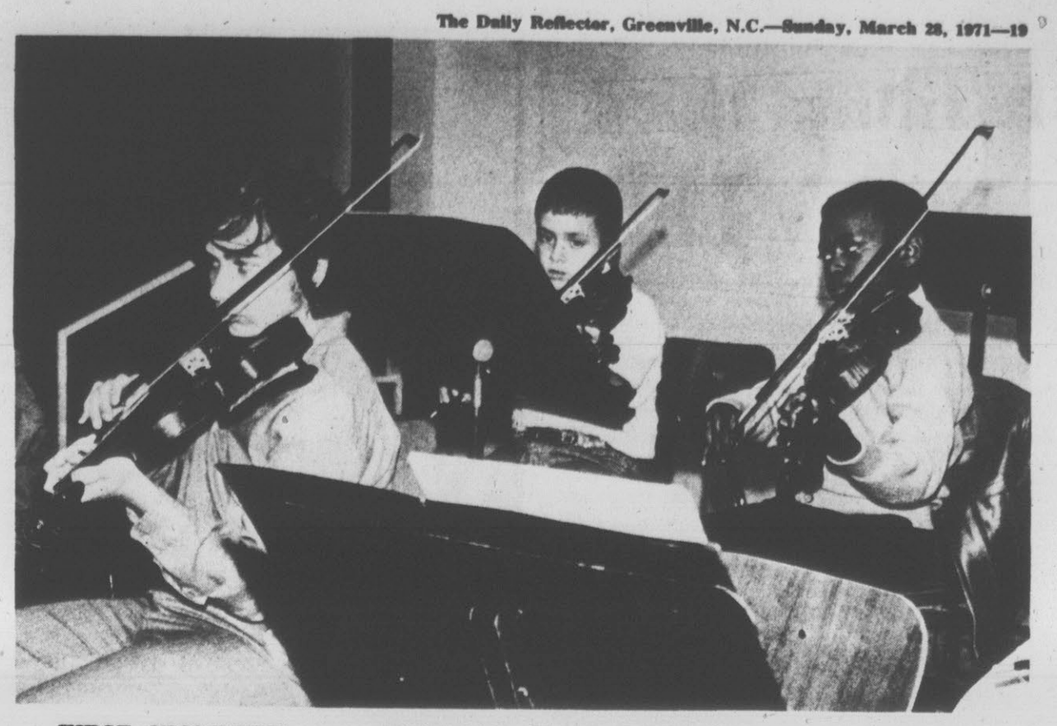
CONDUCTOR . . . of the Youth Orchestra, ECU faculty member Rodney Schmidt, leads the group in a Friday afternoon rehearsal. The orchestra is composed of children from the third through the eighth grade.



FIRST VIOLINISTS . . . Richard Savage, Donald Sexauer, Jr. and Jerry Hardy successfully perform a difficult passage.

String Project A Successful Venture

Training of very young children to play stringed instruments promises to help alleviate critical shortages in this field. Many major orchestras in the U.S. must now depend on talent from Japan, Czechoslovakia and other foreign countries.

Text by Franceine Perry

Photographs by Marianne Keel Baines

Both ECU News Bureau

The Pilot String Project, one of the most valuable cultural opportunities for children in the Greenville area, has entered its fourth year with an astonishing measure of success.

Approximately 120 local schoolchildren and their parents receive tuition-free instruction in the violin, viola and cello every week from East Carolina University musicians, at special classes held in six elementary schools.

Based on the Japanese Suzuki method, the mode of instruction is rather novel as far as music lessons are concerned; the children are first taught to "play by ear," an accomplishment usually discouraged by music teachers.

Beginning students in the first and second grades, or even earlier, learn to play simple tunes such as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and Blue Bells of Scotland" entirely by rote.

Music reading is not taught until the second year, after they have acquired a basic skill in the use of the bow.

The Project is partially funded by an institutional assistance grant from HEW, under Title IV of the Higher Education Act. It is directed by Rodney Schmidt of the ECU School of Music, with the assistance of a staff of six, composed of ECU musicians, local school music teachers and volunteer parents.

Schmidt explains the advantages of the Project teaching method this way:

"Group teaching is good, because it inspires the children to be learning with peers; it takes a long time to learn to play a stringed instrument well, because the two hands do quite different things.

"Mastering the skill is a matter of developing coordination."

He noted that children who might ordinarily become discouraged by private lessons try harder when they learn with others.

A second difficulty to learning, he added, is that of achieving a good sound. Unlike keyboard instruments, stringed instruments have to create their own pitch.

Schmidt cites as a major advantage of the Project the fact that it begins when children are very young and most adaptable, so that by the time a young violinist is twelve years old, he is quite proficient.

But one of the most beneficial characteristics of the Project is that it involves parents in the learning process. Each beginning student attends classes with a parent, who learns along with him, and is thus better equipped to help with home practice.

Future possibilities of expansion appear quite good. Schmidt hopes to cover a wider area soon, by enlarging the number of schools to include communities in the environs of Greenville.

Noteworthy indications of the Project's success are the 36-member Youth Orchestra, made up of advanced Pilot String students and a number of wind, brass and percussion perfomers from Aycock Junior High School, and the Pilot String Quartet, three sixth-graders and an eighth-grader. The Quartet has appeared on local television.

But perhaps the best result of the Project will come about in the next decade or two, when musicians who began their studies in the Pilot String Project may join the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

The method devised by Sinichi Suzuki is no doubt responsible for the goodly number of Japanese orchestral concertmasters all over the world. Pilot String Project enthusiasts envision a similar influx of these fledgling performers into future prominent musical circles.

The exact degree of uniqueness of the ECU Pilot String Project is difficult to determine. The nearest comparable program, according to Director Schmidt, is located in Richmond.

The Youth Orchestra performed publicly for the first time **Wednesday** afternoon at the annual Spring Children's Concert, which was a concert presented by the ECU Sumphony Orchestra at one o'clock in the afternoon at Wright Auditorium.

Large numbers of Pitt County school children were present to hear both orchestras perform. While the "big" orchestra undoubtedly presented an enjoyable program, it is likely the audience was doubly appreciative of the offerings of the Youth Orchestra.

The Youth Orchestra performed selections by Lully, Tschaikowsky and Offenbach.

CONCENTRATION . . . is registered on the faces of viola players William Foskey and Pearlie Holliday, both eighth graders.

Based on the famed Japanese Suzuki method, the joint Greenville-East Carolina University Pilot String Project is in its fourth year.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS . . . in the orchestra are the brass, woodwind and percussion players. Some are shown here (back row, left to right): Marc Walter, Robert Boudreaux, Grayson Hufford, Tom Miller, Jim Rogers and Philip Jackson. In the front row are Joey Howell and Vicky Wilkerson. All are students of Tom Smith.

FOURTH GRADER . . . Patricia Bath, though not quite the youngest, is one of the tiniest members of the Youth Orchestra.

At The MOVIES

Park

WUTHERING HEIGHTS — In the late 18th Century, Harry Andrews returns to Wuthering Heights, his farmhouse on the Yorkshire moors, with young Timothy Dalton whom he says he found starving on the streets of Liverpool. At first Andrews' children, Anna Calder-Marshall and Julian Glover, treat Dalton with contempt, but Anna and Dalton eventually fall in love. After Andrews dies, his son makes life unbearable for Dalton. Anna decided to marry a weathy man. Dalton misunderstands her motives and runs away. After a three-year absence, Dalton returns to find Anna married and Glover a drunkard. To get revenge, Dalton acquires Wuthering Heights and marries someone else. (G) Sunday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

A MAN CALLED SLEDGE — The mine owners had a system for guarding gold on its two-day trip to the assay office. On the trail, the wagon was surrounded by 40 gold riders — men trained to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. During the night's rest, the gold was locked in a vault in the maximum security block of a federal territorial prison. An old prisoner was kept in the cell next to the block for many years. He tells Sledge (James Garner) that he has heard the cell opened and closed enough that he knows the combination. Sledge causes a prison riot and escapes with the gold. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN — A European-made version of Harriett Beecher Stowe's classic novel of slavery in antebellum America. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Stanley Kubrick's visually splendid, highly imaginative science-fiction production explores outer space, moving from the beginning of the world, past prehistoric man through space and time to the year 2001. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

RAID ON ROMMEL — Libya in 1943 is controlled by Rommel's Panzer divisions, with the fate of the Mediterranean area in the balance. British Capt. Richard Burton poses as a corporal to infiltrate a German P. O. W. convoy commanded by Capt. Karl Otto Alberty. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR — A middle-class family is torn apart when the teenage children are found using drugs supplied by the boy next door. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS-HELLO DOWN THERE — In "House of Dark Shadows", caretaker John Karlen unwittingly turns loose vampire Jonathan Frid, asleep for 173 years, on the family estate in Collinsport, Me. Frid makes up for lost time by attacking a number of girls. (GP)

"Hello Down There" — A scientist-designer accepts an assignment to live underwater for one month, then has to sell his wife and children on the idea. The cast includes Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. (G) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS — Film depicts the love story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Stars Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand's unique talent, as singer and actress glowingly re-creates the personality of Fannie Brice in this lavish musical presentation of the life and times of the great comic star. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

MACKENNAS GOLD-ZIG ZAG — In the Southwest of the 70's an Indian legend lures Apaches, Mexican bandits, and frontier town citizens to seek a valley of gold in "Mackenna's Gold." Gregory Peck and Omar Shariff head a roster of top actors. (GP)

"Zig Zag" — Psychological melodrama of a man who confesses to a murder he didn't commit. (GP) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

Singing actress Michele Lee and her husband, James Farentino, appear in the Hollywood Television Theater production of the Paul Shyre stage adapation of John Dos Passos' notable novel, "U.S.A." The non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service plans to offer it on May 4.

One of ABC's "Movie of the Week" shows being prepared for the 1971-72 season is "The Day They Took the Babies Away," a futuristic drama about a time when the government controls the right of a couple to have a second child.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can anyone remember when the network television seasons consisted of 39 weeks of fresh episodes, followed by only 13 weeks of summer repeats that could be ignored, if desired? That's almost ancient history. The gradual erosion of that ratio finds the repeats beginning now in volume in mid-March.

GETS TOP ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Karen Black, nominated for an Oscar in "Five Easy Pieces," will play a top role in "Portnoy's Complaint" starring Richard Benjamin in the title role.

A HAPPIER SCENE . . . from Mozart's "Don Giovanni", which is on stage at Wright Auditorium, ECU, Tuesday night, March 30. A company of 50 with full orchestra will give a production based on Mozart's original version of the opera.

Mozart Opera 'Don Giovanni' To Be Staged At ECU On March 30

One of Mozart's finest operas, "Don Giovanni", comes to East Carolina University on Tuesday, March 30, as the last event of the 1970-71 Artist Series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky will be here with a company of 50 and a full orchestra to stage the action filled, musically provocative story of Don Juan, the great lover.

Basing his production of "Don Giovanni" on the original intentions of Mozart, Goldovsky has restored Mozart's basic musical designs.

First presented in 1787 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the opera has suffered innumerable musical mutilations, rearrangement of eipsodes, extensions and cuts — which Goldovsky claims are utterly foreign to Mozart's first version.

The Greenville audience will hear the opera in English, in a special translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

One of the most far reaching readjustments in Goldovsky's production is the assignment of the role of the living commendatore and that of the commendatore's statue to two different artists, rather than to the same performer. Explaining this, Goldovsky notes "the two voices should be utterly contrasting, so that the statue's hollow, ghostly tones will emphasize the supernatural atmosphere of its scenes with the Don."

Another change from traditional presentation is in the use of the three separate orchestras for the Ballroom Scene with its famous minuet. Goldovsky stages the scene, not in the usual ballroom, but outside on a terrace of the chateau.

Known as "Mr. Opera", Goldovsky is familiar to millions for his informative "Opera News of the Air," a regular feature of the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

He is also the author of three books — "Accents on Opera", "Piano Portraits", and "Bringing Opera to Life".

Tuesday night's performance begins at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium. Admission for the public is by season ticket only.

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 Light
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Comedy
2:30 Preview
3:00 Humperdinck
4:00 Airlines Open
5:30 Felony Squad
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Charlie Brown
7:30 Osmond Brothers
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 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
4:00 NBC Special
5:00 Wildlife
5:30 NC Symphony
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 Bird's Eye
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 Issues and Answers
2:00 NBA: Playoff
4:15 Sportsman
5:00 Lindy and Laverne
5:30 Death Valley
6:30 Wrestling
7:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 The F.B.I.
9:00 Tony Awards
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Eagle, Globe and Anchor
11:45 Showcase

MONDAY
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
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theatre
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Sportsman
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday — (1:00 p. m.) — "International House" (11:15 p. m.) — "The Outsiders"

Thurdsay — (9:00 p. m.) — "Brainstorm"

Friday — (9:00 p. m.) — "O'Hara, U. S. Treasury"

Sunday — (12:15 a. m.) — "Centennial Summer"

WITN-TV

Sunday — (12:00 n.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear"; "Night in Paradise"; and, "Spy Hunt"

Monday — (9:00 p. m.) — "Big Country" Part I

Tuesday — (9:00 p. m.) — "Big Country Part II

Saturday — (8:30 p. m.) — "The Nutty Professor" (11:00 p. m.) — "Edge of Hell"

WCTI-TV

Sunday — (11:45 p.m.) — "Dive Bomber"

Monday — (4:30 p. m.) — "The Very Thought Of You" (9:00 p. m.) — "Long Ride Home" (11:30 p. m.) — "Little Caesar"

Tuesday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Submarine D-1" (8:30 p. m.) — "The Sheriff" (11:30 p. m.) — "Knute Rockne, All American"

Wednesday — (4:30 p. m.) — "The Horse's Mouth" (11:30 p. m.) — "A Kiss In The Dark"

Thursday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Agent For H. A. R. M." (9:00 p. m.) — "Prime Minister" (11:30 p. m.) — "Virginia City"

Friday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Taggert" (11:35 p. m.) — "Here Come The Nelsons"

Saturday — (2:00 p. m.) — "Six Black Horses" (9:30 p. m.) — "That Touch of Mink"

Sunday — (12:30 a. m.) — "Evil of Frankenstein"

TITLE ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando will portray the title role of "The Godfather," it was recently announced by Paramount Pictures.

Karen Black In New Major Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Black, winner of the New York Film Critics award as Best Supporting Actress for 1970, has been signed for a major role in "Scraping Bottom," starring George Segal. Karen will play the part of a swinging New Yorker who becomes involved with a con-man junkie played by Segal. The film also stars Paula Prentiss. It is a Segal-Tokofsky production, co-produced with Theater Guild for release by United Artists.

Auditions For Final Play Are Announced

Auditions for Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" will be held Sunday and Monday, March 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium on the E.C.U. campus.

"Little Murders" is the final production of the 1970-71 season at the East Carolina Playhouse.

Directed by Joseph G. Stockdale, a Guest Professor in the Drama Department at East Carolina University, the play was labeled by NBC-TV as "one of the finest comedies of the decade."

The play is a series of what Walter Kerr called set pieces, showing a modern metropolitan family of matriarchal mother, milquetoast father, normal cuddly sister, and a brother who is trying to adapt himself to homosexuality. The sister's fiance is a fellow who knows how to roll with the punches; he figures that if you daydream while being mugged, it won't hurt so much. They have a hard time finding a preacher who will marry them without pronounced the name of God. But they succeed, to their sorrow. For immediately afterward the sister is killed by a sniper's bullet. A detective who has a stack of unsolved crimes suspects that there is a "subtle pattern of little murders" forming here.

Six men and two women are needed for the production, and auditions are open to all students, faculty, and to anyone within a commuting distance of Greenville. Further audition information may be obtained by calling 758-6390.

Scott Stars In Houston Film

NERJA, Spain (AP) — MGM recently began production of "The Last Run," starring George C. Scott and directed by John Houston. The movie is being made in the Spanish fishing village of Nerja.

Scott, recent winner of the New York Film Critics Circle Award as Best Actor of 1970, is playing a role about the last assignment of a world weary Chicago mobster—ferrying an escaped prisoner from Spain to France.

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics.

Poitier Again With Ruby Dee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ruby Dee has been signed to star with Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte in "Buck and the Preacher" for Columbia pictures.

Poitier and Miss Dee previously appeared together in "A Raisin in the Sun."

WANTED OUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lesley Warren asked for and received a release from her co-starring role in television's "Mission: Impossible" after one year with the series.

This Sleuth Hunts For Old Movies

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Spectacled, studious, and soft-spoken, Raymond Rohauer doesn't fit the general public image of the hard-boiled private detective.

But, then, Rohauer is a sleuth of a very special type. He's a tracer of missing movies. And his searches have led him to such disparate places as comedian Buster Keaton's garage and the Soviet Union. The success of his hunts, often movies thought lost forever, has resulted in a series of retrospective festivals enabling audiences to see all, or nearly all, of the work of such movie greats as W.C. Fields, comedians Keaton and Harry Langdon, and early film director D.W. Griffith of "Birth of a Nation" fame.

Rohauer, 40, got hung up on movies very young, explaining, "My interest in silent pictures, in movie classics, goes back as far as I can think. When I was 6-years-old that was it. It's something you can't explain."

He moved from high school film society to ownership of a theater in Los Angeles where he showed a different "classic" film every two days and "made so much money it overwhelmed me."

Keaton contacted Rohauer in 1954. "He said he'd heard I was interested in old movies, said he had a lot of old films in his garage, and said he was going to throw them out if I didn't want them," Rohauer recalled. "I said, 'My God! Don't do that!' I went to the garage the next day and it was full of cans of old nitrate base film, highly flammable, very dangerous.

"Keaton had a lighted cigarette in his mouth, and I said, 'You'll blow up the garage!', but it didn't upset him."

Out of the cans of film, the two men retrieved and transferred to safety film 10 full features and four shorts. One of the items was "The Three Ages," Keaton's first feature length film. "I've never been able to find another print of it," Rohauer said. "If we hadn't saved it this picture wouldn't exist today."

Why did Keaton have the film in his garage. "He had copies because not only was he the star of the movie but the director and cutter as well. He did the cutting at home and that's why he had the stuff."

Rohauer's search for more Keaton material in the years that followed led him to Argentina, Algeria, and the Soviet Union. "The film the Russians had is not available here," Rohauer said. "When they released films in the 1920s they didn't return the prints to the United States. The Russians were very nice, they made me prints of what I wanted."

Rohauer came across the first W.C. Fields film, "Poor Sharks," while traveling on a booking trip in Canada. "I got to talking to some collectors and they sent me to a private individual who had the film."

Rohauer attributes the interest in his film festivals not to the current nostalgia boom but in large part as a reaction "against sex and violence, you get tired of that kind of picture. Most of our audiences are young persons. They want to see what happened in the past. They want to know about these people."

SOMETHING BIG

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Keith has been signed to co-star with Dean Martin in "Something Big." He will portray a U.S. Cavalry fort commander whose wife is kidnapped, while enroute to the frontier post.

TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY

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Reviews

The Way of Silence: The Prose and Poetry of Basho, edited by Richard Lewis and Photographs by Helen Buttfield, The Dial Press, New York, 1970, 111 pp., $4.95.

Within the brief pages of **The Way of Silence** Richard Lewis provides a fresh insight into the life and thought of Basho (1644-1694), one of the finest of Japanese poets. This volume contains Basho's celebrated haiku as well as selected passages from his diary, recording the poet's observations and impressions of nature and places as he traveled with the seasons in his later years throughout Japan in quest for truth and beauty.

Broadly organized in the form of a journey to parallel the Zen Buddhist concept that life is a journey and that a man also has his seasons, the book exemplifies Basho's search for permanence—the moment in which he and nature become one—in a world of transient motion.

Basho's view of life is never static ("Every turn of the road brought me new thoughts, and every sunrise gave me fresh emotions.") but an ever-changing phenomenon in which man through a moment of vision can perceive the essential truth—a sudden awareness of the transiency of life.

Traveling with the changing seasons, Basho sought solitude in order to observe the passing phenomena of nature, the most insignificant of which often brings him fresh insight or a flash of truth, enabling him to repossess life with renewed vigor and awareness. His withdrawal, like Thoreau's, is never sterile; and he records and shares his discoveries with his readers.

To express the change, the motion, and the brevity of life Basho speaks in a deceptively simple manner in the form of haiku; for the Japanese brevity is the soul of poetry, and for the Zen Buddhist every man is a sojourner who must not encumber himself with material possesions or words.

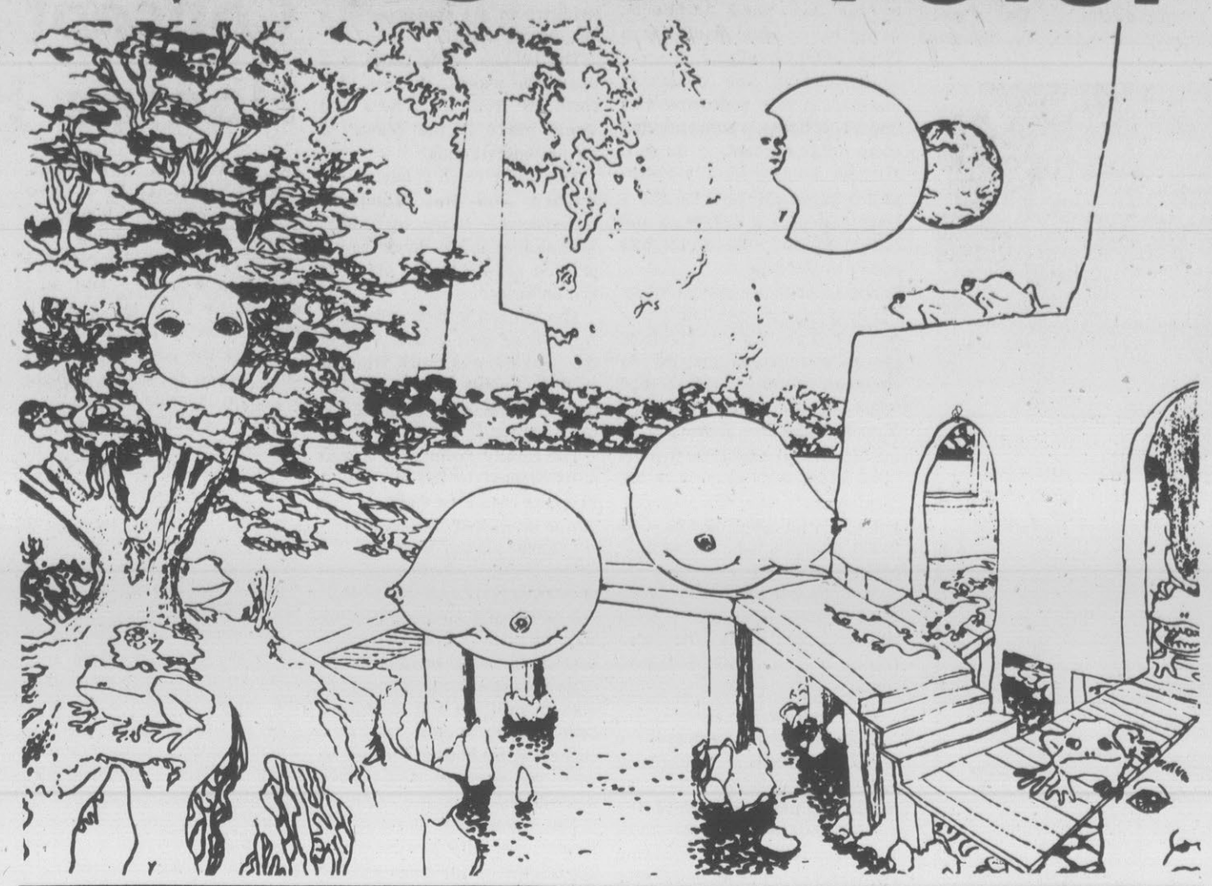
Colored by Zen Buddhist overtones, Basho's poems reveal that enlightenment could come from any sudden perception of the transitoriness of life through observations of natural objects. Therefore, in the description of humble plants, birds, and insects, the poet makes the reader aware of something infinite and eternal, of which these objects are symbols.

As with the best illustrated volumes of Oriental literature, the photographs often complement the text. Again, so far as such volumes go, **The Way of Silence** should be regarded only as a stepping stone for the interested readers to attempt at further reading and perhaps even the writing of haiku themselves. Why not? In Japan, from the Emperor on down, poetry writing is an everyday undertaking, not a task to be aided by the Muse for the privileged few with burning eyes, hollow cheeks, and Romantic agony.

Even though the translations selected by the editor have not always been the best, they amply show that literature transcends national and cultural barriers. In spite of the differences in language, men with vision walk on the same path without knowing each other and share with others what they regard as elemental and universal—love, beauty, life, death, sympathy, and harmony—the basic stuff out of which life is made. —Veronica C. Wang

(Dr. Veronica C. Wang is Assistant Professor of English at East Carolina University)

Prints of Peter Jones



For the past couple of years, East Carolina University faculty artist Peter Jones has quietly and steadily been amassing a long list of honors nationally in awards and purchase prizes.

The most recent was a National Print and Drawing Show award at a big exhibition at the University of Illinois; and an invitational showing along with nationally known artists at the First Hawaii National Print Exhibition at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Jones' exhibit of large prints at the Mushroom in Georgetown Shopping Center downtown, though small in number, serves to give an inkling of the imaginative diversity this artist possesses. Many parallels come to mind — the fantasy of Lewis Carroll's writings; the lyrical clarity of a Matisse drawing; the obscure symbolism in the curious lines of Gertrude Stein's "Tender Buttons." There's traces of all these influences in Jones' beautifully drawn works, but his originality shines through. Each work speaks for itself independent of over-labored comparisons.

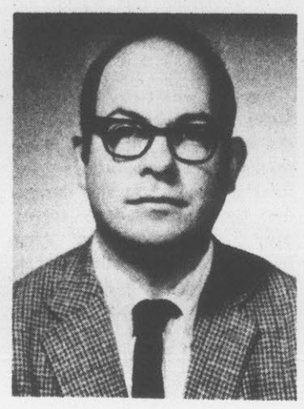
The print shown on this page; "To Watch A Burning Tower" is the one recently shown in Honolulu. It is simpler in design than many of his current drawings or prints, less populated by the whimsical creatures which sometimes spill over an entire drawing. Here he has fused the architecture of a bridge that reflects a Japanese style with a building reminiscent of Spanish colonial. Circular images, — the moon and earth; an owlish face in the tree; and two balloon-like portions of anatomy, are placed to form a semicircle.

Another print in the show, "The Anatomy Lesson" is a work of an entirely different order. In this print, the dominant subjects are superb miniature portraits of several people, devoid of biological impossibilities. These accent the mastery of the artist in drawing real, as well as imagined people.

For a revealing insight into the landscape of the mind, the works of Peter Jones offers a clue to what imagination combined with talent can produce.

His drawings will remain on view at the Mushroom for about two more weeks. — Jerry Raynor

Kosteck Completes First Symphony



DR. KOSTECK

East Carolina University's Composer-in-Residence, Dr. Gregory Kosteck, has completed his "First Symphony" for a large orchestra. The composition, which Dr. Kosteck describes as a "major creative effort," was commissioned by Temple University in Philadelphia.

Written in three movements, the symphony spans about 20 minutes of playing time. It will receive its world premiere late this year by the Temple University Orchestra, under the conductorship of Keith Brown, a faculty member of the School of Music at Temple.

Professor Brown, regular conductor of the Temple University Orchestra, has presented the premiers of many of Kosteck's compositions in recent years, including "Music for Organ and Four Trombones" and "Clouds for Strings and Percussion.

Commenting on his "First Symphony" Kosteck said: "Every once in a while composers desire to sum up their creative efforts and discoveries of the past few years. Such is the case with my symphony.

"Not only is the form of the work a design I discovered through constant work over the last ten years, but also the content of the composition reflects my debt to the music of other composers."

Dr. Kosteck spoke of his happiness in recieving the commission. "It is with the utmost delight that I received a commission from Temple for an orchestral work of symphonic proportion, and it is with happiness I now inscribe the composition to that orchestra and Keith Brown, who has so faithfully performed and realized my music over the past few years."

Owen, Ragan, Reeves-Three N.C. Poets At ECU on April 2

Three well known figures in the Tar Heel literary scene will visit East Carolina University Friday, April 2, according to Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum.

Guy Owen, Sam Ragan, and Campbell Reeves, under the auspices of the N. C. Arts Council and the ECU Poetry Forum, will be in a program, "A Visit with North Carolina Poets," to be presented here.

The afternoon session is for students and faculty, and will be held in Room 201, University Union. The public is invited to the evening portion of the program, a reading of original works by N. C. poets, in the auditorium of the Nursing School at 8:00 p. m.

Guy Owen is author of the novel "The Flim-Flam Man," recently made into a movie. He is also founder and editor of Southern Poetry Review.

Owner and editor of The Southern Pines Pilot newspaper, Sam Ragan for years was Literary Editor of the News and Observer. He is author of the prize-winning "The Tree in The Far Pasture."

A native of Australia, Campbell Reeves, is a resident of Raleigh. She is the wife of architect Ralph Reeves. Her first volume of verse was published in 1968.

The fourth poet to read is Douglas McReynolds, who teaches English at ECU. He is winner of a Stephen Spender award.

No admission charge is being made for the poetry reading, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JANE CUNNINGHAM

What is astrology? THE CASE FOR ASTROLOGHY is the first serious book that deals with a subject not ordinarily taken seriously. Jan Toonder and John West, the authors, base their writings on literature from the earliest horoscope, in 800 B. C., to the twentieth-century scientist and his findings. THE CASE FOR ASTROLOGY covers astrology from all viewpoints: historical, scientific, social, and explores its levels—symbolically, psychologically, and predictively—to make this an interesting book.

Women from the South have a reputation for being the true ladies. Anne Firor Scott in her book, THE SOUTHERN LADY, discusses what the true Southern belle was like and how she felt from 1830-1930. The first half of the book discusses the old South and the pre-Civil War era woman. The second half is the post-Civil War era and their struggle for women's liberation. The Southern ladies became militants for their cause while maintaining an outward appearance of perfect ladies. Scott's THE SOUTHERN LADY, 1830-1930 shows that ladies were-are not always as they seemed to be.

Take one arthritic donkey named Whiffenpoof; add one poet who has lost his muse and you have the story by May Sarton, THE POET AND THE DONKEY. Whiffenpoof and Andy Lightfoot, the poet, spend a summer together in New Hampshire. Whiffenpoof learns to run away everyday at four o'clock and the town people join in the merry chase. Lightfoot does not find his muse and Whiffenpoof is not cured of his arthritis but they learn their identities.

Pieter Paul Rubens is remembered today as an artist. AN EPIC JOY by Donald Braider shows the other side of this extraordinary man. He forgot his private life and professional career to be a diplomat for his country, the Spanish Netherland. He pleaded his case with all of the heads of Europe. Rubens was an unusual man for few artists have ever taken an active part in the political world or have they been happy, content individuals. Braider's novel, AN EPIC JOY, also portrays the Europe of the Thirty Years' War as they fight against change and the Reformation.

THE QUEST FOR CHRISTA T. is the story of a girl growing up in East Germany. During World War II she reaches adolescence and her enthusiasm and idealism are eliminated. The narrator of the book, a friend, relates the short life of Christa T. Christa Wolf's THE QUEST FOR CHRISTA T. is one of the best books to come out of East Germany recently. It gives some insight into the life and thinking of a world often closed to outsiders.

Best Sellers

Fiction

QB VII —Leon Uris

RICH MAN, POOR MAN —Irwin Shaw

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM —Ernest Hemingway

THE UNDERGROUND MAN —Ross MacDonald

PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT —Agatha Christie

LOVE STORY —Erich Segal

THE THRONE OF SATURN —Allen Drury

CARAVAN TO VACCARES —Alistair MacLean

GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN —R. F. Delderfield

THE NEW CENTURIONS —Joseph Wambaugh

Nonfiction

THE GREENING OF AMERICA —Charles Reich

KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS

FUTURE SHOCK —Alvin Toffler

CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark

STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA —Barbara W. Tuchman

THE SENSUOUS MAN — "J"

INSIDE THE THIRD REICH — Albert Speer

CRIME IN AMERICA — Ramsey Clark

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX —David Reuben

THE MAKING OF A SURGEON —William A. Nolan, M.D.

Top Ten

"She's A Lady," Jones

"Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted," Partridge Family

"Me & Bobby McGee," Joplin

"Just My Imagination," Temptations

"Proud Mary," Ike & Tina Turner

"For All We Know," Carpenters

"One Bad Apple," Osmunds

"What Is Life," Harrison

"What's Going On," Gaye

"Cried Like A Baby," Sherman

Sidewalk Art Shows Announced

Sidewalk Art Show plans are beginning to shape up in Eastern North Carolina for spring 1971. Announcements of two forthcoming area shows have been received this week.

GREENVILLE: Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1. Again this year, prizes in various categories will be offered.

Complete details to be published at a later date, or may be had from the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street.

NEW BERN — Saturday, May 8, at Christ Episcopal Church, Middle Street. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Art Study Division of New Bern's Woman's Club. Entries in three age divisions; first through eighth grade; nunth through twelfth grade; and all other artists, students and non-professionals. Awards in all three divisions will be given. Professionals, amateurs and Sunday painters are invited to exhibit, but awards will not be given to professionals. Paintings can be in any media and must be framed or matted. Any artist may sell his pictures at this time. For additional information contact Mrs. Eileen Cella, 402 Wilson Creek Drive, New Bern.

KINSTON — Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25. On Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Vernon Park Mall. All artists, professional, amateur and high school students of grades 11 and 12 invited to exhibit. Awards totaling $400 will be given in both professional and amateur categories. A student cash award will also be given. Each artist is limited to four works in any media to include oils, acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture and photography. Where appropriate, works must be framed and ready to hang. James Tucker, curator of Weatherspoon Art Gallery is juror. Registration date is Friday, April 23, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Further information available from Kinston Art Center, 108½ W. Caswell Street, or at Mall on date of registration.

Today at EEii's— Two New Exhibits

A young eastern North Carolina couple and the artist in residence of Georgia's Stone Mountain Park are artists whose work goes on view today in Belhaven's EEii's Little Korners of the World.

Beginning at one this afternoon and until six, a reception for the public to meet the three artists is being held at EEii's, in downtown Belhaven.

Bob and Gale Appleget of Plymouth are leather craftsmen and designers. These two have pooled their talent and training to produce not only items of decorative wear — capes, coats and accessories, but also murals and wall decors in leather. Gale, a native of Plymouth, studied at the University of N.C. at Greensboro and East Carolina University. Bob, a Miami, Florida, native, studied at Miami-Dade Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

Mrs. Frances Alexander, currently Artist in Residence at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park, is an artist, musician, teacher, writer and poet. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists Club and National Association of Pen Women, and holds the BFA from the University of Georgia. She has executed portraits of Governor Maddox, Prince Henrik of Denmark and other notables. Portrait sketches are her basic concern. In the current EEii show she will have oils, water colors and acrylics.

Both shows will remain on view for one month.

Music on Campus

Three separate music events on campus at East Carolina University are scheduled as March comes to a close, beginning with a concert today and continuing with two dual senior recitals on Monday and Wednesday.

At 3:15 p.m. this afternoon in Wright Auditorium, the ECU Collegium Musicum, directed by Barbara Henry and Brett Watson, will give a program of vocal and instrumental music of Italy encompassing the period from the 14th to the early 17th century.

The Collegium Musicum, dedicated to performing early periods of music, has in past concerts concentrated on early European music; or like today, focused on Renaissance music of individual countries.

Today, the group will include selections by Malvezzi, Viadana, Palestrina, Gesualdo, and Landini. Several works by Montiverdi will be featured, including a solo motet, "Exulta Filia," three selections from Scherzi Musicali, and the madrigal "Hor ch'el Ciel a la Terra" for chorus and instruments.

In today's concert, for the first time, a new feature will be introduced on the program. A group of Renaissance dancers, coached by Rodney Schmidt, will dance a pavanne, a galliard and a bransle. Instruments used by the players of Collegium Musicum are reproductions of 16th and 17th century instruments.

The two dual senior recitals will both be held at 8:15 p.m. on the nights listed and will be in the Recital Hall of Fletcher Building, the School of Music. The programs are:

MONDAY: Jane Ellen Everett, clarinet, and Susan L. Davis, piano, senior recitals. Miss Everett will play "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Friedrich Heine; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Paul Hindemith; and five bagatelles by Gerald Finzi. Her accompanist will be Miss Faye Burton.

For her part of the program, Miss Davis will play Haydn's "Piano Sonata in E Minor," three Skryabin preludes, and Bartok's "Roumanian Folk Dances."

WEDNESDAY: Niger Paul Boulton, trumpet; and John Thomas Driver, trombone, Senior Recitals. Boulton's program includes "Trumpet and Piano," Donald H. White; and Vincent Frohne's "Quartet for Brass." He will be accompanied by Carol Hawkins and Andrea Simerson. Driver's program will be Sonata for Bass Trombone and Piano" by Patrick McCarty; "Suite for Unaccompanied Trombone" by Leslie Bassett; and "Quartet for Brass" by Vincent Fronhe. He will be accompanied by Nigel Boulton and Clint Patterson on trumpet and Charles Jones on trombone.

All programs are free and the public, including children, are cordially invited to attend.

Competitions Set In Poetry and Music

Two open competitions have been announced for the spring months in North Carolina, one in music, one in poetry.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra on May 8 at Lenoir Rhyne College will conduct the annual Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Auditions. This is for pianists between 17 and 30; vocalists between 20 and 35; and a junior division for pianists and instrumentalists under 17.

Interested persons should write to the N.C. Symphony, UNC at Chapel Hill, 27514. Indicate whether form is for singer or instrumentalist.

In Asheville, the Poetry Council of North Carolina has announced, effective April 1 and through June 30, opening of four poetry contests — two for adults, one for children and one for a book of poems, with prizes in all categories.

Interested poets should write to Poetry Council of North Carolina, Mr. Ralph K. Terry, 8 Bowling Park Road, Asheville, N.C., 28803.

FILIPINO FILMGOERS

MANILA (UPI)—An average of 1,058,900 Filipinos go to the movies every day of the year except Holy Thursday and Good Friday, when motion picture theaters are closed.

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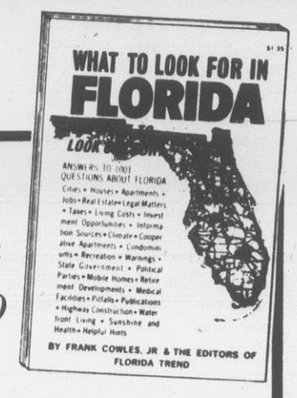

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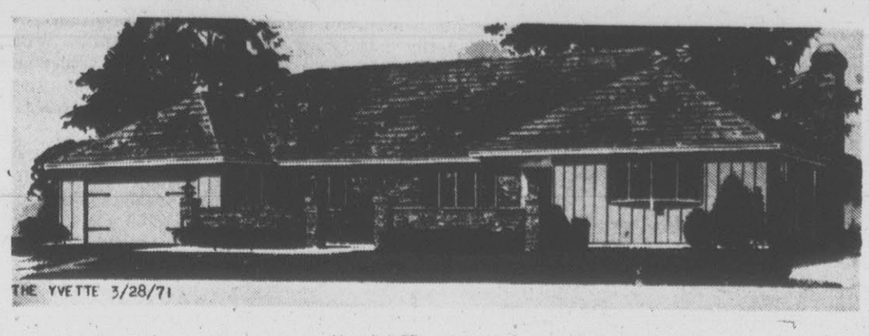
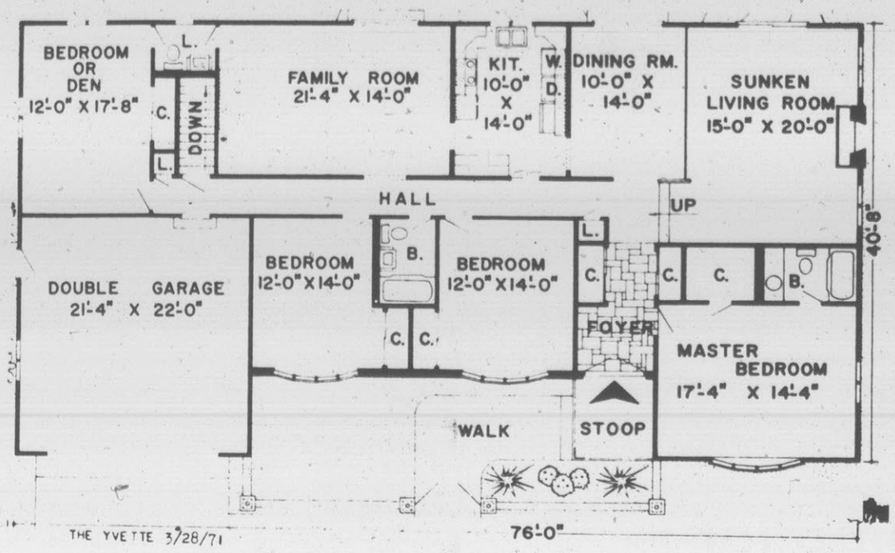
Provincial Offers Luxury Living

By GERRY BISHOP

Handsome on the outside and comfortable on the inside! That's the secret of the Yvette's charm. This French provincial one-story, designed by the Associated Architects, would be an ideal home for a large, active family.



THE YVETTE 3/28/71



A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE — The Yvette, designed by the Associated Architects, is a handsome one-story home of French provincial design. It has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, sunken living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, double garage, full basement and storage space in the attic. Plans call for a fireplace in the living room and one could be put in the family room if it were desired.

It has all the necessary features — four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a sunken living room, dining room, a modern kitchen, a large family room, one fireplace with an option for a second, a double garage, a full basement and lots of storage space in the attic.

The exterior is dominated by the attractive shake-shingle roof which has a 9-12 pitch. The front elevation is complimented by battened plywood siding and brick veneer which give the Yvette distinctive character.

There's also a courtyard in the front which adds interest to the Yvette and provides an opportunity for landscapers. One could do a lot with a few well-placed shrubs.

Another nice touch is the wood casement windows with diamond light grills. They also have a character-building quality.

Bedrooms In Front

The sleeping quarters are seaprated from the living area in an interesting and useful way. While it's unusual to have the three bedrooms across the front, this puts the family room, dining room and living room in the rear where they have access to the back yard. Each is connected to the rear terrace by sliding-glass doors.

This is an excellent floor plan. The entrance foyer channels traffic to all rooms without any cross traffic.

There is immediate access to the main living area. The family room, kitchen, dining room and living room are connected by a long center hall.

The sunken living room is a luxurious aspect. It sets this room off from the others and would make it the center of formal entertaining.

The dining room is next to the kitchen and has adequate dimensions — 10 feet by 14 feet. The sliding glass doors which provide access to the outdoors are an asset.

The kitchen is well arranged. Appliances and cabinets form the conventional work triangle and the double sink is located under a window overlooking the back yard.

The family room also is well situated next to the kitchen. A fireplace could be built at one end if the owner desired.

Large Master Bedroom

The master bedroom, approximately 17 feet by 14 feet, has a private bath and a big walk-in closet. This is an exceptionally large bedroom.

Two of the other bedrooms are also in the front and the fourth bedroom is in the left rear corner of the house. It could be used as a den if it were desirable.

The main bath is centrally located and the powder room adjoins the family room and the fourth bedroom.

The construction is frame and drywall interior finish is specified. Plans also call for oak floors in all major rooms and vinyl in the kitchen and baths.

There are 2,212 square feet on the first floor, a similar area in the basement and 491 square feet in the garage. The exterior dimensions are approximately 76 feet by 41 feet.

New 'Mobile Factory' Concept For Building Homes Holds Promise

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A three-bedroom concrete home, finished with carpeting and major appliances, completed in less than a week —and at a cost of as little as $17,500 in many areas, including land.

This is the promise of a new construction technique utilizing a unique "mobile factory."

The "Conquik" home system, designed to produce low-cost housing in the United States and abroad, was announced here by the Gray Manufacturing Co., which said it expects to construct its first full-size model home this spring, probably in Florida.

The brainchild of Charles W. Stickler, Jr., president of a Gray Manufacturing subsidiary, the system utilizes a construction technique based on two mobile casting units complete with built-in, hydraulically-operated metal forms.

Driven to the construction site, these factories on wheels pour a home, structurally complete, in two days, using a new quick setting, quick curing concrete. Initially, Gray plans an "expandable" model based on a 912-square-foot monolithic home shell, combining the roof, floor and four walls in an integrated structure.

Working with Gray engineers, Sears Roebuck and Co. designers and space planners, have made recommendations for interior decoration and design, and have proposed to supply major appliances and other home equipment to developers.

Calling the Conquik home a "major breakthrough by private enterprise in low-income residential housing," Gray Chairman James E. Ashman said "we feel this approach has tremendous market opportunities not only here, but around the world, especially in Latin America where there is a pressing need for low income housing."

Many developers and builders, Ashman said, have found themselves facing major marketing problems with medium to high-priced homes while there is a crying need from low-income families for comfortable private housing.

With the new system, he said, a developer can produce homes, designed to FHA standards and to sell at reasonable cost, completing one every two days once his sites are prepared.

Briefly, this is how the system works:

A pair of specially-designed semi-trailer trucks, complete with built-in, hydraulically-operated, metal concrete forms are driven to a site which has been "improved," or is complete with water, electricity and sewer facilities, and on which a combination floor and base has been laid.

The trucks are driven onto the floor and are position by a system of jacks and metal braces. The inner forms are hydraulically lifted into place.

In the meantime, workmen position outer forms and lock the entire assembly together, including door and window openings.

The same day, quick-curing concrete is poured into the forms using special processes and the basic home shell is complete with three walls and a roof.

On the second day, with the basic concrete shell cured, the mobile truck units are driven out and the fourth side is poured through pre-formed openings in the roof.

The completed shell may be insulated and treated with water repellent. Doors and windows are mounted in cast-in-place openings. Interior dry walls and interior details are completed with pre-cut materials and standard methods.

A variety of roof and outer wall finishes will be available, and special roof coverings, if desired, Ashman said. In addition, variation of the basic two and three-bedroom designs is possible by means of porch placement, by sloping eaves either upward or downward, by adding cast in place modules, varying floor plans, and by positioning of individual homes within a development.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have plastic tiles on the wall around the bathtub. Several tiles were loose. I took them off, but in the process at least a dozen others came off. They are all in good condition. How do I go about putting them back and what kind of adhesive do I use?

A.—First, scrape the old cement from the backs of the tiles and the wall. Use a special adhesive which can be purchased at a dealer who sells plastic wall tiles. Some hardware stores and lumber yards also carry this type of adhesive, but be sure you first read the label on the container to be certain that it specifically mentions plastic wall tiles. Follow the directions on how much adhesive must be used. Keep a damp cloth handy so you can immediately wipe off any adhesive that gets on the face of the tile.

While professionals apply the joint filler immediately, it is better for the amateur to wait a day or two until the tiles are solidly in place. Using a ready-mixed grouting material, purchased where you bought the adhesive, spread it between the joints with your fingertips. Wipe off the excess immediately with a damp cloth. If all the tiles to be replaced are touching each other and there is a fairly large area that requires grouting, time can be saved by doing them all at once. In this case, thin the grout slightly with water. Apply it over the entire section with a clean paint brush. Use a cloth to rub the grout into the joints, then smooth with your fingertips. Quickly wipe all grout from the faces of the tiles.

Q.—A friend of mine says that his grandfather used to stain wood merely by rubbing paint pigment into the pores of the wood. He says that the results were beautiful. Can you tell me how this is done?

A.—Many old-time professional wood finishers did this—and some still do. It involves nothing more than thinning an oil paint with turpentine. Test to be sure you get the shade you want. The more turpentine is used, the lighter the color will be. Another way to control the color is by the time interval between application and wipe-off. Apply with a cloth or brush, then wipe off with another cloth. The quicker you wipe, the lighter the shade; sometimes 10 seconds is enough, sometimes 5 or 6 minutes may be required. In all cases, wipe with the grain.

For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

TYPHOON TOLL

MANILA (UPI)—Twenty typhoons hit the Philippines in 1970, causing damage of about $102 million to public and private facilities, farms and factories.

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Last summer I had a great deal of trouble with diseases of all sorts in my vegetable garden. I have been told that good management would reduce them. What should I be doing now. (A. P., Wilmington)

A. This is an excellent time to take soil samples for fertilizer recommendations and nematode assay. The county agent can help you obtain these and interpret the reply. (Charles W. Averre, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Q. I have two pecan trees that were 20 to 25 feet high when an ice storm last year broke out most of the top. They now have four to eight limbs growing straight up, making them look like bushes. Should they be pruned? (J. L., Grifton)

A. Yes. Only one shoot is needed. Pick the best limb and saw the others off. If you had done this last summer the remaining limb would have been much larger now. Here's a suggestion for the next time that ice breaks a pecan tree: take a saw and make a good clean cut about head high and start a new tree. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. What can be applied to a fescue lawn to control a small clover-looking plant? The lawn was sodded two years ago. (H. B., Julian)

A. I assume the clover-looking plant is (1) ground ivy (control by spraying with one pound per acre of Silvex), or (2) ponyfoot (control by spraying with one pound per acre of 2, 4-Damine). (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. We have two very old and very large camellias that have grown so large they are crowding out other plants, as well as blocking sunlight from windows. Will it harm these to prune them back heavily? I am afraid if we move them they will die. (M. W., Whiteville)

A. Prune to reduce the size of the plants, cutting back as much as one-fourth of the growth. Cut back several limbs to the main leader. This will open up your camellias so more light will reach inside the plant. You'll get more new growth, and plants will set more buds for next year. If camellias are still too large after new growth matures, thin them again next spring. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

RC&D Bid Is Approved

The five county Mid-East application for a Resource Conservation and Development Region which includes Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford, has received state approval and has been sent to Kenneth E. Grant, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.

The application outlines objectives to solve nine problems related to natural resources: land use problems; maintaining the environment; water resource develpment problems; mineral resource development problems; income producing recreation and tourism; transportation and communication problems; economic problems; government administration and service problems; and people problems.

Ronald F. Scott, North Carolina state planning officer, stated in his endorsement of the application that "the objectives of the proposed endeavor are indeed commendable and consistent with the goals of our state."

The RC&D Region is being sponsored by the boards of county commissioners and the Soil and Water Conservation district supervisors of the five counties in North Carolina Planning Region "Q", better known as the Mid-East district.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When it was introduced to the general consumer market nearly 30 years ago, a paint roller was a paint roller was a paint roller.

Today, the all-purpose roller has been replaced with rollers of all sizes and shapes, affording such a multiplicity of choices that the purchaser is likely to be bewildered when making a selection. Fortunately, some manufacturers have taken to labeling each roller to advise the buyer what the product is made of and what its best usage is.

Roller covers are made of mohair, lambskin and many kinds of synthetics. They also come in various fiber lengths, producing what generally are called short, medium and long "naps." If the particular roller that catches your eye does not carry a label describing its uses, the rule-of-thumb to follow is that the rougher the surface to be painted, the longer the nap of the roller should be. Thus, a short-napped roller is for smooth surfaces, such as plaster and dry wall; the medium nap for light stucco and fairly smooth concrete; and the long nap for heavy stucco, brick, rough concrete and cement or cinder block.

Mohair is especially good for enamels and varnishes, lambskin is fine for most oil paints, but not enamels or latexes. Synthetics of good quality work well with all kinds of paints. The principle is the same as with paint brushes: if you are putting your own labor into a paint job, it is foolish to use poor quality rollers to save a dollar or so.

To get the best results with a roller, certain fundamentals must be observed. The roller should be loaded by dipping it into the paint tray and then removing the excess by rolling it over the higher and drier surface of the tray. On vertical surfaces, the first stroke should be upward, then downward, then crosswise. Use light, even strokes. Always start rolling in a dry section and toward the one just painted, blending the laps.

The most common fault—and the one that causes splattering—is to roll too fast, which causes the roller to spin at the end of a stroke. Another common mistake is to keep rolling when there is very little paint left on the roller. As soon as the roller begins to run dry, dip it in the tray and pick up more paint.

When you have to paint a ceiling or a floor, the job becomes a lot easier if you use an extension handle on the end of the roller. And remember that there are special rollers for all kinds of special projects, such as painting fences and round objects.

(Sweating windows and walls, squeaky floors and stairs, brickwork repair and concrete patching are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for Greenville elementary schools during the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday — hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, apple sauce, oven-baked doughnuts, milk;

Tuesday — ravioli and meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls, peach crisp, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue, steamed cabbage, baked apple slices, carrot sticks, cornbread, milk;

Thursday — salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk;

Friday — hogie sandwich, potato salad, jelled pineapple and grapefruit salad, brownie, milk.

Log Cabin Sees Modern Touches

NEW YORK (UPI)—The log cabin, symbol of pioneer virtues, is making a comeback —with some modern trimmings that would have made life a lot easier for America's early settlers.

It's a build-it-yourself cabin that an average family can put together over three weekends after the foundation has been laid. It is shipped as a kit including pre-cut log walls and partitions numbered and ready for assembly.

The cabins, made by K-Products Corp, of Santa Rosa Calif., a subsidiary of Pacific Air Transport, range in size from a 240 square foot "Bachelor's Pad" to a 1,056 square foot "Wikiup" with three bedrooms and two baths. Eight different floor plans are available, including one and two car garages and a two-unit model.

They are built tier by tier with the builder going all around the house before starting a new row of logs. To insure a tight fit the logs are tongue-in-groove, and have a special joint which locks out weather. Interior and exterior walls are alike since single wall construction is used.

No posts are used as all construction is with horizontally-placed logs, pre-cut and coded. Each log has a number that corresponds with a number on the plan. Plumbing, heating and electrical wiring are not included in the kit.

Logs are three by six Western Red Cedar, a wood noted for durability and light weight.

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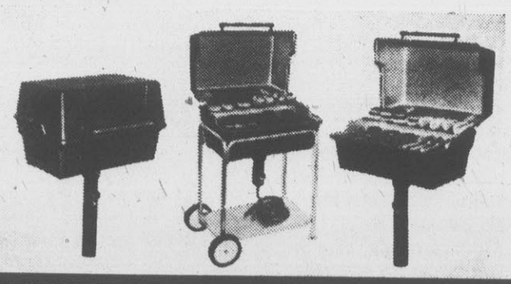

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Sunday Habits In Europe See Many Changes

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Englishman sips a pint of beer in his local pub and then flies a kite in the park. The Frenchman places a bet on a horse and heads for the movies.

A Scandinavian family puts on its ice skates or sails to an island cottage. Berliners go for walks; Viennese tend their gardens, and Romans watch soccer games.

Or else they all pile into the family car and go for a drive.

That's Sunday for city-dwellers in Europe.

From Stockholm to Madrid, the weekend holiday is changing. The church is challenged by the automobile and Sunday is a day of diversion instead of devotion.

The traditional diversions are changing too. Instead of promenading on the boulevards, Parisians drive to Orly Airport to watch the jets come and go. Spaniards leave Madrid's Sunday bullfights to the tourists and spend the day on wheels. Many a Viennese coffee house, once a Sunday gathering place, has been converted into a self-service cafeteria.

Church remains a Sunday tradition in the villages—the small towns of France look deserted during morning Mass and English villagers still flock to hear the vicar—but attendance in the capitals has faded since Europeans began earning enough money to buy cars.

"Now that we have the car," said a London suburbanite, his arms in a bucket of suds, "I wash it Sunday morning and take the family for a spin to the seaside in the afternoon."

Sunday means more to the average Italian or German than to an American. Many Europeans still work a six-day week, so they pack the whole weekend's activities into one day.

Driving into the country—for lunch at a rustic restaurant, beer at a village pub, or just for the scenery—is probably the most popular weekend pasttime in Europe. But for those who stay in town there's a range of recreations as varied as the capitals themselves.

Sunday for countless Londoners starts with wading through the sex, sensation and profundities of the thick Sunday newspapers and then off to the neighborhood pub for a couple of hours' drinking.

Some pubkeepers say Sunday noon is the busiest time of the week. About a dozen London pubs have jazz bands wailing away at midday. Then comes the traditional lunch of roast beef—the "Sunday joint"—and a sleep.

Others browse through the weekly sidewalk art exhibition that blooms for blocks along the edge of Hyde Park, or pack the museums. Kite fliers and model boat sailors congregate in the parks and at Kensington's Round Pond.

An attraction for both tourists and natives is Speakers' Corner at Hyde Park, where heckling crowds and soapbox orators—some of them crackpots but some worthy of the House of Commons—debate communism, flying saucers, the world monetary system or religion.

Demonstrating has become another Sunday tradition. As regular as church bells, the protesters troop by the hundreds—sometimes thousands—into Trafalgar Square to shout about arms for South Africa, the war in Vietnam, or other issues.

Theaters and professional sports have been banned in Britain since King Charles I passed the Sunday Observance Act in 1625—even movie theaters can't open their doors until 4 p.m. But a new bill for more Sunday entertainment is coming up in Parliament. Professional cricket thrives despite the law—spectators get in free but pay a hefty price for programs.

In Paris and Rome, movie houses draw their biggest crowds on Sunday. But in Vienna, many movie theaters and coffee shops have closed because the old Sunday crowds now stay at home to watch television.

Sunday is sports day in Paris, with major soccer and rugby games. The month-long Tour de France bicycle race—which draws more paying fans than any sports event in the world—always ends on Sunday.

French horse bettors gather in bars Sunday morning to put down their francs in a nationwide "tierce" (triple bet) system, and much wine-drinking goes on in the process.

France has the highest automobile density in Europe and the roads in and out of Paris clog up on Sunday with the week's biggest traffic jams.

Many rural restaurants do their biggest trade at Sunday lunchtime in France and Italy, where a good meal is regarded as worth a lengthy car ride. The French Sunday dish is "gigog d'agneau"—roast leg of lamb spiced with garlic.

Sunday picnics are a summer feature in France. Parisian families unfold elaborate picnic tables and chairs right at the edge of the highway and watch the traffic roll by, swallowing gasoline fumes along with their vin rouge.

Orly Airport attracts hordes of Parisians who pay 35 cents a head admission to stare at the planes.

The Flea Market near the Porte de Clignancourt is another weekend attraction with rows of stalls selling antiques and junk, but Parisians say it's on the decline—prices are rising and the chance of discovering an old master for a few francs is zero.

An estimated one-third of Rome's three million people still go regularly to Sunday Mass, but the crowds jammed into St. Peter's Square for the Pope's midday blessing are mostly tourists, pilgrims, priests and nuns.

Like Paris, Rome has a Flea Market, and Italians flock by the thousands to the outdoor stalls around Porta Portese, shopping for clothes, kitchen utensils or even suits of living room furniture.

Sunday soccer games in Rome draw 50,000 to 70,000 fans every week in winter.

With mountains and beaches within easy reach, Rome's roads writhe with Sunday traffic. More and more Romans are also taking up Sunday skiing in the Appennines.

For stay-at-home Romans, a high point of the day is "the ride"—driving downtown to window shop or to a park where the children can watch a puppet show.

Madrid's automobile population has increased 1,000 per cent in the past 10 years, and Spaniards who used to spend Sunday at the bullfights, soccer games, the movies or the dance halls now drive out of town. Entertainment attendance has dropped 50 per cent.

Bullfighting and wind-drinking in the cantinas remain the major attraction of the week in the villages of Spain, where the men still dress in their best clothes on Sunday. But the weekend attire in Madrid has changed to sportswear.

In prosperous Stockholm, about one of every four Swedes owns a car and a weekend cottage, and the Sunday outing begins on Friday night with a stampede of motorists heading for the countryside.

The islands around Stockholm draw thousands of Sunday sailors in motorboats, sailboats—even steamboats.

Less active Swedes stroll on the waterfront feeding birds, or wander through the ancient royal deer park on Djurgaarden Island where warrior kings used to amuse themselves by wrestling with bears.

In winter, Stockholmers can ski right inside the city. Fishing through holes in the ice is a frigid Sunday diversion, with a sauna bath later to warm up. Winter fishing contests attract thousands of competitors.

On the outskirts of Vienna, about 70,000 little green plots attract Sunday gardeners who come by car, bicycle or on foot for a bit of weekend weeding. Hiking has always been a Sunday recreation for Viennese, and nowadays with cars they can hike or ski miles from the city.

Sunbathing on the lakes or the edge of the Danube is popular in summer, with Sunday dinner in a restaurant or drinks in a "heurigen" wine tavern.

Politics have kept West Berlin the most traditional Sunday capital in Western Europe. Because the city is shut in by Communist East German controls, most Berliners stay in town instead of driving into the countryside.

Going for a walk—several walks—fills up the day and watching the American Wild West on television takes up the early evening.

Berliners get up late, eat a leisurely breakfast and take the day's first walk. Some stroll through the city's parks and forests before lunch. Some wait till after lunch. Others go twice, before and after.

Droves of wandering Germans descend on the Grunewald Lake district, walking arm in arm, hand in hand, pushing infants in carriages, pulling them on sleds, sliding down the hills or falling on the ice.

Afternoon coffee is a Berlin tradition. Bakeries open up specially for two hours on Sunday afternoon to fortify the coffee hour.

Then comes television. For years, the American Western "Bonanza" reigned supreme on Berlin TV. Now the rage is another oat-burner, "The People From Shiloh Ranch."

Both West Germany's TV channels switch off at 11 p.m. to give the hard-working Germans from Aachen to Berlin a fresh start Monday morning.

DRIVERLESS WARNING

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — For several days, state police have been leaving driverless marked patrol vehicles parked strategically along highways in an effort to cause drivers to ease up on the accelerator.

Only Woman Bricklayer Likes Her Job

By KAY MOORE

MEMPHIS, Ind. (UPI)—Until she shows you her muscles, Earlene Broady might be just another pea-shelling, quilt-stitching farmwife in this southern Indiana community.

But in a normal day's work, she makes brick walls, fireplaces and plumbing fixtures as well as homemade biscuits and jam.

The 39-year-old mother of three says she has been told by national union officials that she is the only woman bricklayer in the nation in their membership records.

During her five years of work for her husband's private masonry firm, Mrs. Broady has mortared the walls of such structures as a new post office in New Albany, a library at the Jeffersonville branch of Indiana University, and countless apartment and housing projects throughout Indiana.

Mrs. Broady's day begins at 4 a.m. when she helps her husband, Martin, milk the cows and feed the chickens before the couple and a married son, Martin Earl, go to work on bricklaying projects. Her toil also includes pouring concrete, installing plumbing, laying floors, hanging doors, and painting.

"I tell everyone that bricklayin's no harder than housekeepin', except you have the scars to show for it," Mrs Broady told UPI in her pronounced rural accent.

The "scars" of her masonry career have included several broken toes and fractured ribs from accidents, but the energetic Mrs. Broady said she doesn't "believe in missing work for sickness" and boasts a perfect record of no absenteeism during her five years on the job. She's never had a backache, although she lifts up to 100 pounds at a time without help.

She credits her large capacity for labor and her innate restlessness to her childhood in Asphalt, Ky., where she was the oldest daughter in a family of 14 children.

"There was always a lot of woodchoppin' to be done, and girls were good as boys at that," she said.

A small, sturdy woman with sparkling blue eyes and honey blonde hair, Mrs. Broady, like any other working wife, finds the housecleaning still to be done when her day of mortar and plaster has ended. Before supper, she and her husband and the two younger Broady sons, ages 10 and 14, go to the barn for the evening milking.

On Sunday, her only "day off," she sews, embroiders, mows the lawn, cans the yield of her garden, and entertains "between 25 and 30 people who just drop in" to the Broady's spacious yellow brick home filled with antique furniture.

The Broadys built the house themselves on a 98-acre farm "at night after the rest of the work was done." A large brick fireplace—the house's conversation piece—was Mrs. Broady's pet project.

"I love brickin' fireplaces best," she said, adding that she likes to experiment with colored mortars and white brick, a relative innovation in the masony craft.

Though to her, much of the current Women's Liberation Movement is "a lot of tomfoolery," Mrs. Broady had a first-hand taste of sex discrimination two years ago when she applied for membership in the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America.

After her union local and state federation refused to admit a woman, Mrs. Broady appealed to the national union headquarters in Washington.

"They said, 'Well if she's gonna work, we have to let her in,'" she recalled, "and since I was workin' for my husband, they couldn't make me quit noway, no-how."

On the job, Mrs. Broady said she's never been kidded or ridiculed because of her occupation, adding that "men in the construction business respect you 10 times as much as men do in a factory."

MRS. EARLINE BROADY, perhaps the nation's only professional bricklayer, demonstrates her skill on the job. (UPI Telephoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ84 ♡63 ◇8732 ♣1062
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♡AK2 ◇AJ9763 ♣KJ86
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ104 ♡72 ◇KQ96 ♣Q73
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ1075 ♡8 ◇KJ973 ♣62
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ5 ♡AK ◇QJ3 ♣K542
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1072 ♡63 ◇QJ10 ♣KQ83
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Dble.	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—North - South vulnerable. Partner opens with one no trump and you hold:
♠9 ♡KJ9753 ◇K1064 ♣94
What is your response?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠QJ6 ♡74 ◇KQ10 ♣AQ1098
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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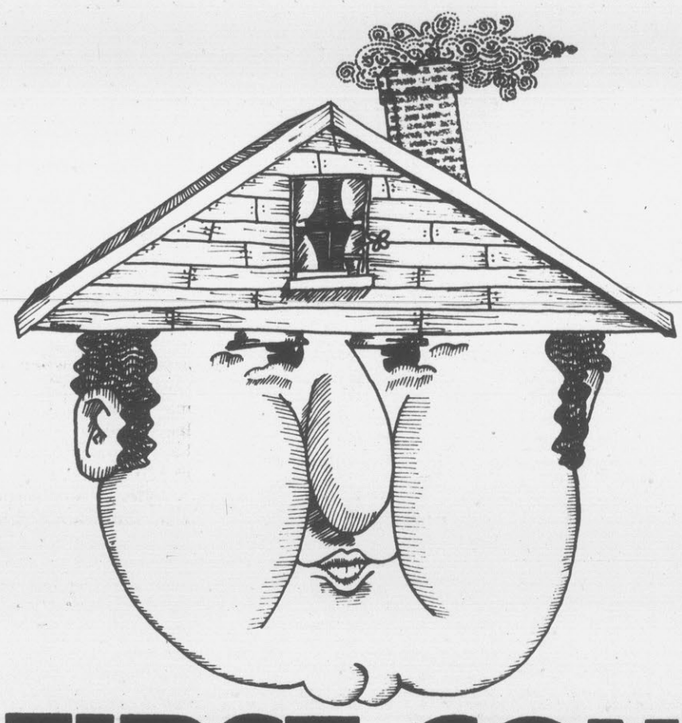

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	3639	74⅛	69⅝	72¾	—2¼
ACF Ind 2.40	425	52¼	50	50¼	—2¼
Ad Millis .20	255	18⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ¾
Address .30g	1265	34⅞	32¾	33⅝	—1⅛
Admiral	420	11⅞	11	11¼	— ⅝
AetnaLfe 1.60	2251	59	56⅝	58	.....
Air Prod .20b	606	55¼	53¾	54⅛	—1⅛
Air Red .20g	548	22½	21½	22⅛	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	199	40⅞	39½	40⅞	+ ⅞
Alcan Alum 1	658	23⅝	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20e	257	14⅜	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
AllegLud 1.40	212	29	28⅜	28½	— ½
AllegPw 1.36	427	23½	23	23⅛	.....
Allied Ch 1.20	788	27⅝	26⅝	27	+ ¼
AlliedStr 1.40	488	34⅞	33½	34⅛	+ ¼
Allis Ch .10g	x1181	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	1324	65⅞	64¼	64½	—1
AMBAC .50	203	14⅜	13¼	13½	— ¾
AmHess .07g	529	55⅛	54⅜	55⅛	— ⅜
Am Airlin .80	1126	28	26½	27⅞	+ ¼
A Brnds 2.20	1113	48⅛	46	47⅜	— ½
AmBdcst 1.20	557	38⅜	35⅜	38⅜	+2⅞
Am Can 2.20	791	45⅞	44⅛	45	— ¼
ACrySug 1.40	35	23	22¼	22¼	— ¼
ACyanid 1.25	1344	37	34	34½	—2¼
AmElPw 1.70	2456	31	29¾	30¼	— ⅝
A. Home 1.70	984	76¾	75¼	75⅞	— ⅝
Am Hosp .26	1037	35⅞	33⅞	35½	+ ⅝
A MtlClx 1.40	844	33⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅞
Am Motors	1565	7⅛	6¾	7	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	911	38¾	37⅞	38½	+ ⅛
Am Photo .16	940	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
A Smelt 1.90	1722	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	.....
Am Std 1	1749	24⅞	23⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	3709	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	5688	49¼	48⅜	48¾	— ⅛
AMF Inc .90	2503	35¾	34¼	35½	+ ¾
AMP Inc .64	977	66¼	63½	63¾	—2¼
Ampex Corp	1891	23¼	21	23⅛	+1⅛
Anaconda 1	1074	21⅞	21	21¼	— ½
Anch Hock 1	258	39¼	37⅝	38½	+ ⅞
Ancorp Svc 1	61	21	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅜
Arch Dan 1	372	45¼	42⅛	43½	—1¾
Armco Stl 1	990	21	19½	20¼	— ½
Armst Ck .80	785	35¾	34⅛	35⅜	+1⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	849	26¾	25¼	25¼	—1¼
Assd DG 1.20	165	49¾	48	49	+ ¾
Atl Richfld 2	1157	68¼	65⅞	67½	.....
Atlas Chem 1	540	24⅛	22⅛	23⅞	+1½
Atlas Corp	745	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Avco Corp	529	16¼	15	15¾	— ¼
Avnet Inc	1057	13¾	12¾	13⅛	— ½
Avon Pd 1.10	689	96⅛	92½	96	+3⅛

— B —

BabckW .50	756	32¼	30⅝	31	—1
Balt GE 1.82	1639	33⅛	31⅝	33	+ ¼
BeatFds 1.16	820	39½	37	38¾	.....
Beckman .50	195	40⅞	38¾	40½	+1⅜
Beech Air .75	196	16¼	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bell How .60	666	46½	44⅜	44¾	— ⅞
Bendix 1.60	619	34¼	32½	34	.....
BenefiCp 1.60	901	59⅜	56⅜	57⅞	— ⅞
Benguet	1337	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	.....
Beth Stl 1.20	1342	22⅞	21½	22⅛	— ½
BlockHR .36	336	71⅞	68¾	71½	+2¼
Boeing Co .40	4596	22½	20	20⅜	— ⅝
BoisCas .25b	1855	43⅞	41¾	42¼	—1⅛
Borden 1.20	2351	27⅛	26⅛	26¼	— ⅝
BorgWar 1.25	849	31⅜	28¾	29⅜	—1⅞
Brist My 1.20	901	65⅜	63¼	65	+ ¼
BritPet .30g	644	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ ¼
Brunswk .12	5105	30	26¾	28¾	— ⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	342	27¼	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Co	273	13⅞	12½	13	— ⅝
BulovaW .60	479	27	24¼	26¼	+2
Bunkr Ramo	1280	14	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	1111	45¼	43½	45	+ ⅞
BurlNor .75g	322	43⅝	43	43¼	.....
Burrghs .60	x1434	123¼	116⅜	121½	— ¼

— C —

Cadence Ind	382	13¼	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	266	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅜
CampRLk .45	x200	33⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ½
Camp Sp 1.10	3783	32¾	30	30⅞	—1½
Caro PLt 1.46	1296	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅝
CarrierCp .60	953	37½	35	36¼	.....
CartWal .40a	386	18¼	17¼	17⅞	— ⅛
CastleCk .60b	x315	25½	23¾	24¼	— ⅞
CaterTr 1.20	759	48¼	47	47¾	.....
CelaneseCp 2	1649	70⅝	68⅝	69⅞	+1⅛
Cenco Ins .30	525	46¾	45	45⅞	— ⅛
CentSWst 2	862	48¾	48	48	.....
Cerro Cp .80	530	16¾	16⅛	16¾	.....
Cert-teed .80	423	31¾	30½	31¾	+ ½
CessnaAir .60	261	22⅜	21⅜	22½	+ ½
CFI Stl .80a	11	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅜
Ches Ohio 4	172	58¾	58	58⅜	— ⅛
ChiMil SPP	147	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	385	41¼	40¼	41	— ⅛
Chris Craft	549	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Chrysler .60	5010	27¾	26	26⅞	— ¾
CITFin 1.80	1746	45⅜	43¼	45¼	+1¾
CitiesSvc 2.20	614	47⅛	45½	46⅛	— ⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	319	41⅝	40¼	41½	+ ½
ClevElIll 2.24	272	39⅞	38½	38¾	— ⅝
CocaCol 1.58	627	94½	93¼	93½	— ⅞
Colg Pal 1.40	336	49⅜	48¾	49¼	.....
Collins Rad	953	20½	17¾	19⅜	+1
ColoIntst 1.60	392	32⅜	30¼	31⅛	—1¼
CBS 1.40b	1155	40	38½	38⅞	—1⅜
Colu Gas 1.76	947	40¾	39⅛	39⅛	—1½
Cmb En 1.30	652	60⅜	58½	60	.....
ComlSolv .40	223	21	19⅜	19⅜	—1½
ComwE 2.20b	x1478	41¼	39¼	39¾	— ⅞
Comsat .50	840	72⅞	68¾	71¾	+2⅜
Con Edis 1.80	1185	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Con Fds 1.20	847	45⅜	44½	45⅜	— ⅛
ConNatG 1.88	344	31¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Cons Power 2	351	34⅞	34	34⅜	+ ½
Cont Air Lin	748	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	813	44	42	43¼	— ½
Contl Corp 2	372	44½	43¼	44¾	+ ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	1551	34⅞	33½	34⅞	+1⅛
Cont Tel .80	1658	26⅛	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅛
Control Data	1545	65	60½	62⅝	—2⅜
Cooper In 1.40	1306	33½	31½	32⅞	— ⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	194	241	237½	240	+ ¾
Cowles Com	432	12⅛	10⅜	10½	—1⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	x645	29	27½	28¾	— ⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	x920	37⅞	35⅝	36	—1½
CrouseHind 1	64	27	25½	25⅞	—1
CrowColl .65f	924	15½	14¼	14¾	— ¾
Crown Cork	1227	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
CrwnZell 1.20	554	35	33	33¾	—1
Cudahy .90f	359	22	20⅞	21⅜	+ ½
CurtissWrt	855	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜

— D —

Dan River	164	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	672	38	.36¼	37	— ⅝
DaycoCp 1.14	189	20⅜	18	19⅞	— ¼
DaytnPL 1.60	294	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Deere Co 2	544	43⅝	42⅛	42¼	—1⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	383	27⅞	26¼	27¼	— ¼
Delta Air .50	2554	38¼	35⅝	36	—2½
DennyRst .04	1072	12¼	11¼	11⅞	.....
DetEdis 1.40	521	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	490	23⅜	21⅜	21½	— ⅝
Dillon Co .64	x31	23¾	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅞
Disney .20	1324	103⅝	96½	103¼	+2¾
DiversInd .36	280	13½	12¾	13⅜	— ⅛
DrPepper .36	307	29¾	28	29	— ¼
DomeMns .80	x127	69⅞	67¾	68⅝	+1⅜
DowChm 2.60	x1110	89⅛	85⅝	87¼	— ¼
DressInd 1.40	441	35⅞	34¾	35⅝	+ ½
Duke Pw 1.40	1337	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ¼
duPont 1.25g	732	144¾	138	140¾	—3⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	616	25⅛	24¼	24⅝	+ ½
Dynam Am	265	8	7¾	7¾	.....

— E —

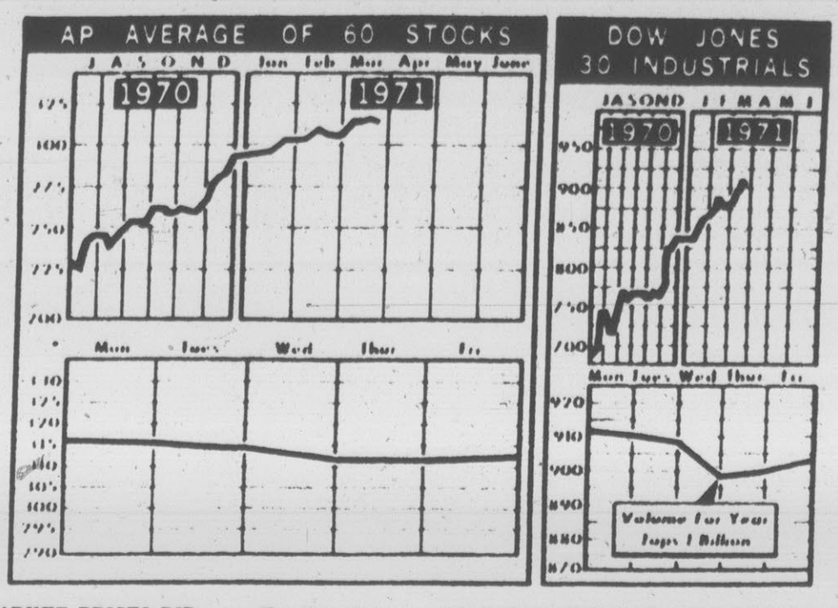
East Air Lin	2889	22¼	20½	21⅜	— ⅞
EasKodak 1a	1813	79⅛	77⅜	77⅜	—1¾
EatonYa 1.40	342	38½	37⅝	38	— ¾
Echlin Mf .60	x200	38½	37⅛	37¾	+ ¾
EG&G .10	302	19⅜	17⅝	19	+ 1¼
ElPasoNG 1	2559	20	18	19⅜	+1⅜
ElTraCp 1.20	156	27⅝	27¼	27½	— ¼
Emer El 1.16	660	70⅞	69⅝	70¾	+ ¾
EssexInt 1.20	x524	44½	42⅜	43¼	— ⅛
Ethyl Cp .84	383	27⅜	26⅜	27	— ¼
EvansPrd .60	158	44	42⅝	42⅞	—1¼

— F —

Fairch Cam	1530	40	37	39⅞	+ ⅜
Fair Hill .30e	494	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
Fansteel Inc	321	14¼	12½	12¾	— ⅞
Fedders .40	673	46¼	45	45¼	— ½
FedDeptStr 1	660	45⅞	44⅛	44½	—1¼
Filtrol 1.40	66	26¼	24¾	24¾	—2
Firestne 1.60	309	50⅜	48⅞	49⅜	— ¾
Fst Chrt 1.84f	637	49¾	47¾	48¾	— ¾
Flintkote 1	165	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅞
Fla Pow 1.68	174	52½	50½	51	—1½
FlaPwLt 2.12	180	73⅛	71½	71⅝	—1⅜
FMC Cp .85	1024	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅜
Food Fair .90	140	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅜
FordM 2.40	3266	61⅜	60⅛	60½	— ⅛
ForMcKs .80	581	23	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅞
FreeptSul .80	1217	22⅛	20½	21½	+ ½
Fruehf 1.70	x313	34½	32¾	33⅜	— ⅜

— G —

GAC Cp .80	1083	26½	24	24⅝	—2
GAF Corp .40	1131	14⅛	12⅞	13⅜	— ¾
Gam Sko 1.30	289	48	46¼	46¾	—1¼
Gannett .48	65	43¼	41½	42¾	+ ¾
Gen Dynam	362	27⅜	25¼	25⅜	—2
Gen Elec 2.60	2488	112½	109⅜	111¾	+1
GenFds 2.80	563	85⅝	84⅛	84¾	+ ⅛
GenFds wi	86	42⅞	42⅛	42⅜	— ¼
GenMills .96	440	35⅞	34⅜	35¼	+ ¼
Gen Mot .85g	2557	84½	83⅛	83½	— ⅜
G PubUt 1.60	1089	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	2135	34⅝	32½	34⅛	— ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	502	25⅛	24⅜	24¾	— ¼
Genesco 1.70	690	39⅜	38⅜	38¾	— ½
GaPacif .80b	1356	57¼	54	55¾	—1⅛
Gerber 1.20	429	47¾	46	47½	+1
GettyO 1.13g	324	85	82⅝	84	— ⅛
Gillette 1.40	1262	45½	42¼	42½	—2⅞
Glen Alden	760	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅞
Global Marin	680	20⅝	18⅝	20	+1⅜
Goodrich 1	669	29⅜	28⅛	29	— ⅞
Goodyr .85	3177	31¼	29¼	30⅜	— ⅞
Grace 1.50	496	34⅛	32¼	33½	— ½
GranitCty Stl	355	14⅞	14	14½	— ¼
Grant W 1.50	1024	63½	58⅜	61	—1
Grt A&P 1.30	280	31½	30	30¼	—1⅜
Gt West Finl	1307	27½	25¾	26¾	— ¾
GtWnUnit .90	196	33¾	30¼	31⅜	—2⅛
Grn Giant .96	134	26⅜	25⅝	26	— ½
Greyhound 1	2187	21⅝	20⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
GrummnCp 1	230	25	24⅛	24⅝	.....



MARKET PRICES DIP . . . The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 903.48 Friday, a drop of 12.11 from the week before. The Associated Press 60-stock average also fell during the same period to close at 313.0, a drop of 3.8. Analysts attributed the market drop to profit taking. Volume for the year went over the one billion share mark on Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

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

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	Week's High	Week's Low	Week's Close	Net Chg.
53⅛	3⅜	Mad S Gar	1,044,900	5⅜	4¼	5⅜	+1
69¼	55½	FedNat Mtg	812,700	67½	64	66⅝	+2⅜
56⅜	45⅛	CoastSt Gas	583,200	54¼	50⅛	51¾	—2½
35¼	25	Sperry Rnd	575,100	35¼	33⅜	35⅛	+ ½
53⅞	47¾	Am Tel Tel	568,800	49¼	48⅜	48¾	— ⅛
13¼	6⅛	Union Corp	557,400	13¼	8⅜	12⅛	+3⅜
36¼	28⅛	Kinney Svc	528,400	36⅛	32¼	35¾	+2⅜
22¾	16⅜	Occiden Pet	516,700	19½	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
30	18¾	Brunswk	510,500	30	26¾	28⅜	— ⅜
29⅜	24½	Chrysler	501,000	27¾	26	26⅞	— ¾
41¼	33⅜	Unit Aircrft	461,000	41¼	38½	40¼	+1¼
25	14¼	Sony Corp	460,200	25	23¼	24⅞	+1
24⅞	14⅜	Boeing	459,600	22½	20	20⅜	— ⅜
85¾	46⅜	Bausch Lom	417,300	85¾	67½	85	+13¾
20⅞	12⅞	Faberge Inc	398,800	20⅞	17¾	20⅛	+1
32⅜	28¼	Gulf Oil	381,500	30½	29	29½	—1⅛
34⅜	30	Camp Soup	378,300	32¾	30	30⅞	—1½
38⅛	30¾	Texaco	365,100	37⅛	34⅞	36	— ⅞
85⅜	69⅜	Abbott Lab	363,900	74⅛	69⅜	72¾	—2¼
13⅜	8	El Mem Mg	356,900	13⅜	11½	13½	+1¾

Gulf Oil 1.50	3815	30½	29	29½	—1⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	441	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ½
Gulf Wn .50	3152	28¾	26⅝	28⅝	+2⅛

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	783	57⅞	55¼	55⅞	—2⅛
Harris Int 1	283	67	65¼	66⅜	+ ¾
HeclaMn .17r	248	25¼	24½	24¾	.....
Hercules .25g	1118	43⅜	40½	41¾	—2⅛
Heublein .85	306	45	43½	44⅝	+ ¾
Hew Pack .20	x1065	42⅛	39	40½	—1½
HoernWal .90	396	30	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Hoff Electrn	670	16¼	13¾	15⅞	+1¼
HolidyInn .25	742	44⅛	42⅜	43¼	—1¼
HollySug .30p	176	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Homestke .40	504	29¾	28¾	28⅝	— ⅜
Honywll 1.30	2128	111⅞	100⅜	102¾	—9⅝
HousehF 1.20	x409	49¾	48⅛	48⅞	— ⅝
HousLP 1.20	641	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ¾
Howmet .70	667	21¾	20⅛	20⅞	— ⅛

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	200	35	33⅛	34¼	— ¾
Ideal Bas .60	519	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent 1.14	196	35¼	34¼	35	+ ¼
Impri Cp Am	1047	16¼	15⅜	15½	— ¾
INA Cp 1.40	946	42½	40¾	41⅜	— ⅜
Inger Rand 2	865	51	50	50½	+ ½
Inland Stl 2	544	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ½
IntrlkInc 1.80	130	27¾	26⅞	27⅝	.....
IBM 5.20	1207	361¾	351	358	—2⅝
Int Harv 1.80	1883	30¾	28¼	28¼	—2¼
Int Mineral	993	17¼	16	17	+ ⅛
In Nick 1.60a	2436	45½	43½	43¾	—1⅝
Int Pap 1.50	1069	37⅞	36½	37	— ⅛
Int T&T 1.15	1608	59¾	58	59¼	— ½
Iowa Beef	547	29¼	27½	28⅝	— ⅛
IowaPSv 1.36	83	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	1463	44⅜	40	43¾	+1¾

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	246	65¼	63	65	— ⅛
JohnMan 1.20	1274	42⅝	39⅝	41⅜	—1⅛
JohnJoh .40a	617	77½	72¾	75¼	—1⅞
JonLogn .80	x178	58⅜	57	58⅜	+ ⅞
Jones Lau	125	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅝
Jostens .70	103	34¼	32½	32½	—1⅜
Joy Mfg 1.40	325	53½	52⅞	53½	+ ⅝

— K —

Kaisr Alum 1	754	36¼	34⅞	36	+1
Kan GE 1.44	289	26⅛	24⅞	26	+1
KanPLt 1.38	112	27½	26⅞	27	.....
Katy Ind	1057	16¼	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	107	26⅜	26	26	.....
Kennecott 2	2173	38⅞	36⅜	37	—1¾
KerMcG 1.50	219	124¼	122	122¼	—1
KimbClk 1.20	2825	34	33	33¾	+ ¾
Koppers 1.60	69	36⅜	35⅜	36	— ⅝
Kraftco 1.70	599	44⅞	43⅝	44¼	— ¼
Kresge SS .44	1539	76⅜	71	72½	—4
Kroger 1.30	1039	42⅞	40½	42½	+1½

— L —

LearSieg .50	1762	14½	12½	14	+ ¾
LehPCem .40	169	15¼	14	14¼	—1⅛
LehVal Ind	365	6	5½	5½	— ⅜
Lehmn 1.17g	x350	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅞
LibOFd .50g	433	50¼	47⅜	48⅝	+1
LibbMcN L	196	7½	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	318	58½	56	56⅜	—1¼
Ling Tem Vt	399	14⅛	12⅞	13½	— ¼
LittonInd .50f	2407	30⅜	29⅜	29⅞	—1
Lockheed Air	2601	11⅜	9¾	11⅛	+1½
Loews Corp 1	691	47	44½	45¾	—1⅜
Lone SCem 1	953	29⅛	27½	28½	— ¾
LoneSGa 1.24	583	24⅞	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
LongIsLt 1.34	508	25⅞	24¾	25⅞	+1⅛
Lucky St .90b	370	43⅞	41⅛	42	—1½
LukensStl .80	56	22¼	20⅞	21	—1½
LVO Corp	244	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	562	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ½

— M —

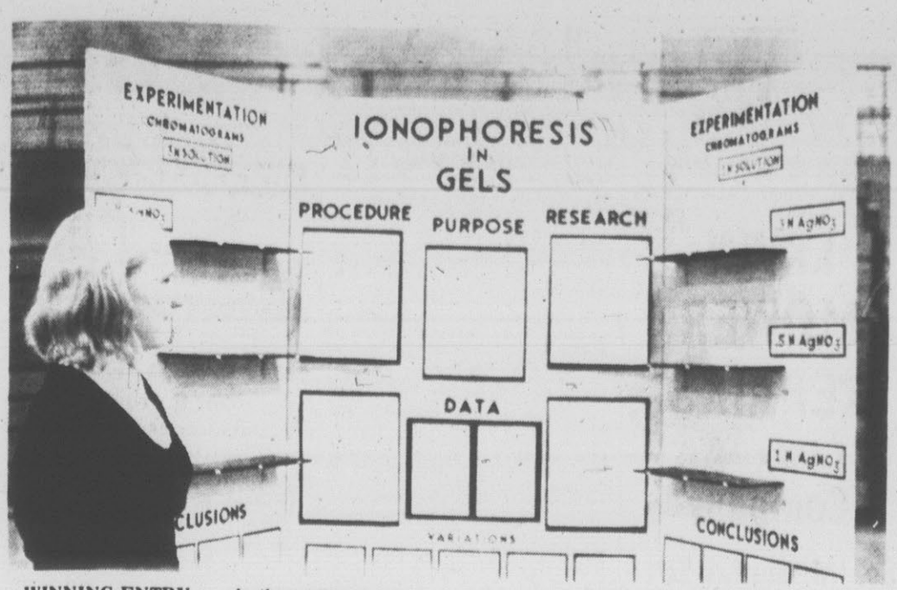
Macke Co .30	125	13½	12	12¼	—1⅛
Macy RH 1	347	42	39¼	41¾	+2¼
Mad Fd .75g	257	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Magnvox 1.20	771	46½	42¾	44⅛	—2⅝
Marath 1.60	768	36⅜	34½	35⅞	+1⅛
Marcor .80	1909	35⅛	32½	34	—1
Mar Mid 1.70	666	38	36½	37⅞	+ ¼
MartinM 1.10	912	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅞
MayDStr 1.60	861	39¾	37¾	38½	— ⅜
Maytag 1.10a	384	35	32¼	34½	— ¼
McDonD .40b	1564	38⅜	36¼	36¾	—2⅜
McGrwH .60	950	21⅜	20⅛	20½	— ½
Mead Corp 1	1147	21¾	19⅝	21⅜	+1
Melv Sho .80	135	49⅝	48⅜	49¾	+ ⅛
Memorex Cp	1192	75½	70¼	73	—2⅝
Merck 2.20	804	100⅜	97	98	—1⅜
MGM	234	24⅜	22¼	23⅜	— ⅞
Microdot .10g	544	22	19¾	21¼	— ⅛
MidSUtil 1.02	778	27	26¼	26½	+ ⅜
MinnMM 1.85	749	115¼	109¾	112	—3⅝
MinnPLt 1.30	65	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅜
MobilOil 2.40	1270	56¾	54⅞	55¾	— ½
Mohas 1.10	346	35⅜	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Monsant 1.80	1783	39¼	37⅜	39	+1
MontDUt 1.88	67	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ¾
Mont Pw 1.68	111	32⅞	32½	32¾	— ⅛
MorNor .80	563	39½	38	39⅛	— ⅜
Motorola .60	x677	74⅜	67⅜	69½	—3¼
MtFuel S 1.80	131	45¼	42	44¼	+2¼
MtStaTT 1.36	139	23½	22¾	23	— ¼

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	1149	23¼	20½	21⅜	—2
Nat Bisc 2.20	222	52	50¼	51⅜	+ ½
Nat Can .45	353	30	28½	29¼	— ⅜
NatCashR .72	2799	44⅜	43	44¼	— ¼
Nat Distil .90	747	19¼	17⅞	18½	— ¾
Nat Fuel 1.68	x99	25⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅜
Nat Gen .20	876	26⅝	24	24⅞	—1½
Nat Gyp 1.05	1378	23⅜	21¼	22⅜	+1⅛
Nat Indust	312	7½	6⅞	7⅜	.....
Nat Lead 1	2011	21½	19¾	21⅛	+1¼
Nat Steel 2.50	517	45	44	44¼	— ¾
Nat Tea .80	95	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	554	59¼	57⅛	57¾	— ¼
Nev Pow 1.16	88	41	40½	41	.....
Newberry 1	302	20¼	18⅛	20⅛	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.56	372	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	795	33⅛	32⅛	33	+ ⅛
Niag MP 1.10	805	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Norfolk W 5	294	78⅜	75	75½	—2⅜
Norris Ind 1	148	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	— ¾
No Am Phil 1	129	28⅜	27	28⅛	+ ¼
NoAmRk 1.20	622	25¾	24¼	24¼	—1⅜
NoNGas 2.60	598	53	51½	52½	....
NoStaPw 1.70	x368	28¾	28	28¼	+ ½
Northrop 1	175	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
Nwst Airl .45	2863	31⅛	27⅜	29¼	—1½
NwtBanc 1.40	91	38	35¼	35½	—2
Norton 1.50	206	34	31¼	31¼	—2
Nort Simon	462	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜

— O —

Occid Pet 1b	5167	19½	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	258	26⅜	25¼	25¾	— ½
Okla GE 1.24	756	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+1⅛
OklaNGs 1.24	163	22¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅞
Olin Corp .88	1147	21⅜	20¼



WINNING ENTRY . . . in the senior physical division of the 1971 Northeastern District Science Fair was "Ionopheresis in Gels," by Marlene Hart. A first place winner, Miss Hart is a student at Greene Central High School. The fair was held at East Carolina University's Memorial Gymnasium Friday.

District Science Fair Held At Memorial Gym Fri.

The Northeastern District Science Fair was held at East Carolina University's Memorial Gymnasium Friday.

First place winners will participate in the State Science Fair to be held in Chapel Hill April 15 and 16. They are Vicki Baker of North Edgecombe High School with "Effects of Radiation on Squash; Ricky Grahm of Southern Wayne with "Interogenic Hybridization"; and Becky Koesy of Greene Central with "Mammal Facilitation with Brain Extracts," all in the senior biological division.

In the senior physical division were Richard Hargarten of Goldsboro with "The Laser's Bright Magic"; Frank Henderson of Southern Wayne with "A Seismograph"; Blain Jordan of Southern Wayne with "A Phonoscope"; and Marlene Hart of Greene Central with "Ionopheresis in Gels."

Those in the junior biological division were Rogerts Glenn Howell and Lee Walker of P. S. Jones in Washington with "A Study of the Quality of Washington's Air and Water" and Hue Wheeler of Beaufort Central with "Dune Survey."

In the junior physical division were Joseph Gioielli of Beaufort Central with "Ionic Propulsion" and Paul E. Shelley of Havelock with "Matrix Current."

The only Pitt County student who placed in the competition was Sharon Hodge of E. B. Aycock School here with "Stream Pollution." She was a second place winner in the junior biological division.

Television Workshop Held For Ministers

A special television workshop in the use of experimental ideas to convey ministerial messages was held at East Carolina University last week.

Carleton Benz, director of closed-circuit television on the East Carolina campus, directed the workshop for members of the Greenville Ministerial Association (GMA). Fourteen members of GMA participated.

The ministers who participated are responsible for "Morning Meditations," a daily public service feature on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, in Greenville.

During the workshop, which included special work in videotaping, as well as discussion, the group members were able to review and discuss effective TV techniques.

"The workshop really stimulated us to the possibilities of the 'Morning Meditations' program," said Rev. Charles Edwards, coordinator of the group.

"We are most grateful to the University for the use of their facilities," Edwards continued.

"I think this workshop made us aware of many ways in which pulpit techniques differ from television techniques in communicating our message."

Accompanying the group was Lewis Newsome, from the administrative staff of WNCT-TV.

Ministers attending the workshop and the churches they represent follow.

AYDEN — Jim Trader, First Christian.

BETHEL — Tim Henry, Pentecostal Holiness.

GREENVILLE — Troy Barrett, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist; Dan Earnhardt, Methodist Chaplain, ECU; Charles Edwards, Arlington Street Baptist; H. Adrian Grubbs Jr., Piney Grove Free Will Baptist; Bob Hufford, Hooker Memorial Christian; Irby Jackson, Immanuel Baptist; John Miller, Presbyterian Chaplain, ECU; John A. Moore, Baptist Associational Missionary; R. G. Nahouse, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church; Roy Turnage, Holy Trinity United Methodist.

GRIMESLAND — Billy Cuthrell, Grimesland Methodist; Leigh Earley, Proctor Memorial Christian.

Report Is Presented To Commission

Tom Ramsey of the Community Planning Division last Wednesday night made a first public presentation of the draft of a 74 page report on Greenville.

Ramsey gave each member of the Planning and Zoning Commission a copy of the report, which shows all the city facilities making up the Community Facilities Plan.

Explaining that he wished each commission member to study the document, to make suggested recommendations, deletions or additions, Ramsey said: "Briefly, what we are attempting to do in this report is to show an inventory of current facilities."

The study, he noted, is broken down into facilities under five separate categories: Administration and public safety; public works and utilities; educational, cultural and recreational facilities; health and public welfare; and transportation and circultation facilites.

Once each department head has assembled and submitted his recommendations to the city planner and the city manager, these will be given to Ramsey to incorporate into a final report before it is sent to the publishers.

"We are trying to show what each facilty is composed of, what the inadequacies are, and what recommendations are needed to correct any inadequacy," Ramsey stated.

Appeal Made For Donations

The Salvation Army of Greenville has issued an appeal to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County for donations of used furniture.

A spokesman for the organization said that their supply of furniture for those in need was about exhausted. Within the past few weeks six families have been assisted because of fires, resulting in a near depletion of their reserve items.

Especially needed are items of bedding, chairs, mattresses, and other pieces essential to furnishing necessities to those needing furniture. Pots, pans and other kitchen utensils are also needed.

The spokesman noted that anyone with items to contribute can call the Salvation Army Office, 756-3388 to arrange for a pick-up of items, or take the items directly to the Salvation Army Center, on the Farmville Highway a short distance past the Moose Lodge.

Office Opens For Region

A regional office of the State Air Quality Program was opened here March 1.

This office has been established for the purpose of making the services of the Air Quality Division of the Department of Water and Air Resources more readily available to the people of this area," said S. Vernon Stevens Jr., chairman of the Board of Water and Air Resources.

The Eastern Regional office is located at 200 Greenville Boulevard in Room 3 of the Greenville TV and Appliances Building. Personnel are William Fin Johnson, regional engineer, and William C. Cochran, Thomas G. Barnes, Gene W. Towe, and George Murray.

Mutual Funds..

(Continued From Page 24)

Schuster	17.02	16.93	17.02	— .02
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.24	14.17	14.20	— .16
Special (n)	34.50	34.23	34.36	— .10
Balanced(n)	15.99	15.92	15.97	—† .03
Common Stk	10.57	10.48	10.55	— .07
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.62	3.57	3.62	+ .01
Invest	8.28	8.23	8.24	— .11
Ultra	7.61	7.50	7.61	+ .08
Selected Amer	10.00	9.94	10.00	— .07
Selected Spec	16.81	16.55	16.81	— .12
Sentinel Growth	8.73	8.66	8.69	— .09
ShamrckFd (n)	11.84	11.53	11.84	+ .16
Shearson App	31.61	31.35	31.54	— .16
ShrmnDean (n)	18.77	18.39	18.67	— .33
Side Fund	10.10	10.04	10.10	— .03
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.92	9.85	9.92	— .01
Invest	11.55	11.45	11.51	— .12
Trust Sh	9.38	9.30	9.38	— .02
SmithBarny (n)	10.31	10.20	10.24	— .12
Southwstn Inv	9.49	9.38	9.40	— .15
SouthwnInv Gth	7.13	7.08	7.11	— .04
Sovereign Inv	13.52	13.44	13.49	— .07
Spectra Fund	7.46	7.32	7.46	— .01
State Farm (n)	4.84	4.83	4.83	— .03
State St Inv	48.05	47.60	47.77	— .51
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	3.97	3.90	3.94	— .03
Asso Fd Trust	1.35	1.34	1.35	.....
Fiduciary	7.36	7.29	7.29	— .08
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance (n)	20.54	20.37	20.39	— .24
Cap Op (n)	9.54	9.50	9.53	— .07
Stock (n)	14.52	14.34	14.38	— .21
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.54	7.49	7.51	— .05
Summit	11.09	10.99	11.04	— .07
Technology	7.80	7.74	7.77	— .05
Syncro Growth	10.09	10.02	10.09	+ .03
TMR Apprec	13.56	13.43	13.55	— .05
Teachers Assoc	10.71	10.61	10.66	— .06
Technical Fund	4.01	3.93	4.01	+ .05
Temp Gth Can	25.42	25.17	25.42	+ .23
Tower MR	5.57	5.51	5.53	— .06
Transamer Cap	7.79	7.74	7.77	— .05
Travelers EqFd	10.72	10.65	10.67	— .07
TudorHedge Fd	12.69	12.55	12.55	— .22
20th Cent Grth	2.99	2.95	2.99	— .02
20th Cent Inc	4.08	4.03	4.05	— .05
Unif Mutual	10.64	10.56	10.62	— .10
Unifund	10.32	10.21	10.32	— .03
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.33	14.17	14.26	— .12
Nat Invest	8.03	7.96	7.99	— .08
Union Capitol	10.42	10.32	10.42	— .07
Whitehall	13.22	13.06	13.14	— .12
United Funds:				
Accumulativ	7.63	7.55	7.59	— .09
Cont Growth	13.32	13.21	13.32	— .03
Cont Income	12.00	11.94	11.98	— .06
Income	14.11	13.94	14.00	— .18
Science	8.04	7.96	8.04	— .07
Vanguard	9.97	9.89	9.97	— .02
Unit Fd Can	7.61	7.57	7.61	+ .02
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.05	6.99	7.05	.....
Income	5.44	5.41	5.44	+ .01
Specl Sit	5.93	5.85	5.90	— .03
Vance San Spcl	9.06	8.96	9.06	+ .06
Vanderbilt	7.31	7.22	7.27	— .03
Vanguard Fund	4.93	4.88	4.88	— .06
Varied Indust	5.10	5.05	5.08	— .04
Viking Growth	6.54	6.49	6.51	— .06
Wall St Invest	8.90	8.88	8.90	— .03
Wash Mut Inv	13.12	13.01	13.01	— .17
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	21.44	21.02	21.15	— .30
Ivest Fund	16.37	16.30	16.37	— .05
Morgan Fund	11.07	10.99	11.06	— .07
Technivest Fd	8.43	8.33	8.43	— .06
Trustees Eq	11.80	11.73	11.80	+ .06
Wellesley Inc	12.70	12.65	12.69	.....
Wellington Fd	12.05	11.94	11.99	— .09
Windsor Fund	10.21	10.17	10.21	— .02
Western Indust	6.67	6.60	6.63	— .15
Wincap Fund	5.68	5.62	5.65	— .06
Winfield GrthIn	4.58	4.52	4.58	.....
Wisconsin Fund	6.76	6.62	6.62	— .15
Worth Fund (n)	3.03	3.02	3.02	— .02
Zeigler Fund	10.45	10.37	10.42	— .03

What The Stock Market Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	years ago
Advances	604	1081	1278	972
Declines	1049	591	326	616
Unchanged	157	146	134	125
Total issues	1810	1818	1738	1713
New yearly highs	265	517	158	124
New yearly lows	57	43	190	310

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1810
N.Y. Bonds	1108
American Stocks	1211
American Bonds	137

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	23,553,870
Year ago	30,394,385
Year ago	13,158,075
Jan 1 to date	318,509,149
1970 to date	218,668,490

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$17,856,000
Week ago	$24,966,000
Year ago	$11,406,000

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	77,928,450
Week ago	91,343,580
Year ago	45,035,780
Two years ago	53,309,760
Jan 1 to date	1,063,196,785
1970 to date	634,623,030
1969 to date	676,213,143

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	910.60	910.60	899.37	903.48	— 9.44
Trnsp	200.74	200.74	197.84	198.77	— 3.51
Utils	124.74	124.74	123.69	123.69	— 1.73
65 Stks	299.06	299.06	295.65	296.52	— 3.86

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	71.63	71.78	71.60	71.70	+ 0.13
1st RRs	51.90	52.08	51.58	51.58	— 0.24
2nd RRs	63.37	63.62	63.25	63.62	+ 0.19
Utils	88.33	88.41	88.15	88.33	+ 0.17
Indust	82.95	83.33	82.95	83.27	+ 0.39
Inc Rails	52.41	52.83	52.41	52.56	+ 0.39

New York 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 New York 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	Union Corp	12⅛	+ 3⅜	Up	42.6
2	Mad S Gar	5⅜	+ 1	Up	22.9
3	Villager Ind	8¾	+ 1½	Up	20.7
4	NVF Co	19⅜	+ 3¼	Up	20.2
5	Bausch Lom	85	+13¾	Up	19.3
6	Globe Un	27	+ 4⅜	Up	19.3
7	Ham Watch	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
8	Tyler Corp	20	+ 2¾	Up	15.9
9	Lockhd Airc	11⅛	+ 1½	Up	15.6
10	Ranco Inc	24⅜	+ 3¼	Up	15.4
11	El Mem Mg	13½	+ 1¾	Up	14.9
12	Giant PCem	15½	+ 2	Up	14.8
13	Loral Corp	7⅜	+ ⅞	Up	13.5
14	Gen Stl Ind	15⅜	+ 1¾	Up	12.8
15	Autom Ind	9	+ 1	Up	12.5
16	Int Rectif	9¼	+ 1	Up	12.1
17	Brown Shoe	42	+ 4½	Up	12.0
18	Foote Miner	15⅛	+ 1⅜	Up	12.0
19	EMI Ltd	4¾	+ ½	Up	11.8
20	Cen Fdy	18⅛	+ 1⅞	Up	11.5
21	Green Shoe	39⅛	+ 4	Up	11.4
22	UMC Ind	19⅞	+ 2	Up	11.2
23	Plessey Ltd	2⅜	+ ¼	Up	10.5
24	Mesa Petrol	53¾	+ 5	Up	10.3
25	Electn Data	84	+ 7¾	Up	10.2
26	GulfW 1.75pf	97	+ 9	Up	10.2
27	Newhall Ld	35¼	+ 3¼	Up	10.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	ChrisCft 2pf	27¼	— 4¾	Off	14.8
2	Sonesta	6⅝	— 1	Off	13.1
3	Bond Ind	11¾	— 1¾	Off	13.0
4	Mattel Inc	43	— 6¼	Off	12.7
5	Unit Gas	19½	— 2½	Off	11.4
6	DiGiorgio	14½	— 1¾	Off	10.8
7	Transitron	4⅛	— ½	Off	10.8
8	Aguirre Co	9⅜	— 1⅛	Off	10.7
9	Amtel	8⅜	— 1	Off	10.7
10	Int Ind pf	14¾	— 1¾	Off	10.6
11	Kendall Co	37	— 4⅛	Off	10.0
12	Cowles Com	10½	— 1⅛	Off	9.7
13	MacDonal	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
14	Richardsn	14¼	— 1½	Off	9.5
15	ZapatNor pf	72½	— 7½	Off	9.4
16	Cook Unit	32¼	— 3¼	Off	9.2
17	Clev Plt spl	10	— 1	Off	9.1
18	Falstaff	7⅜	— ¾	Off	9.0
19	Esterline Cp	14	— 1⅜	Off	8.9
20	Glen Ald	9⅛	— ⅞	Off	8.8
21	Reading 1 pf	7¾	— ¾	Off	8.8
22	Honeywell	102¾	— 9⅜	Off	8.6
23	Nat Airlines	21⅜	— 2	Off	8.6
24	Am Exp Ind	10⅞	— 1	Off	8.4
25	Cone Mills	24½	— 2¼	Off	8.4
26	Handy Har	21¾	— 2	Off	8.4
27	Kane Miller	21¾	— 2	Off	8.4

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday— chicken salad on lettuce, collards, banana pudding;

Tuesday — meat loaf, green peas and carrots, steamed rice, orange juice, rolls;

Wednesday — barbecue, cole slaw, potato salad, cornbread;

Thursday — goulash, vegetable salad, stewed prunes, carrot stick, rolls, ice cream;

Friday — sloppy Joe, green beans, grits, grapefruit sections.

Attorney General, President Should Rule On Wiretaps

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says only the attorney general and the president—not the courts—have the information and judgment needed to decide on domestic wiretaps to protect the national interest.

The Justice Department filed papers in federal court in Chicago Friday defending electronic surveillance of an indicted member of the left-wing Weatherman organization.

She is Miss Judith Clark, accused of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot in Chicago in October 1969. Her lawyer had asked the government to disclose any wiretapping of his client.

In papers filed in District Court, Justice said wiretaps like the one used against Miss Clark are meant more to preserve national security than to obtain criminal convictions.

"This is so because serious interests of the national security cannot be adequately protected by criminal prosecution," it said.

"Thus when the president, acting through the attorney general, authorizes electronic surveillance in the interests of the national security, the primary purpose of such surveillance is necessary to gather intelligence information so that the executive may prevent irreparable damage to the national security from occurring."

Judgment to initiate a wiretap, the department said, "must rest on considerations of policy, on ... comparative risks, and on an evaluation of a wide range of information, not all of a factual nature, which ... are known by and are appropriate solely to the executive."

In a separate deposition filed with the court, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell acknowledged approving the tap on Miss Clark at the request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said it was not on her personal phone but one she used frequently.

At issue in the Chicago case is whether federal courts must be asked by Mitchell to approve wiretaps.

There are two types of electronic surveillance recognized under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968: wiretaps in attacking crime and those to protect national security, whether against foreign enemies or radical U.S. groups.

Mitchell, working through the courts, has approved frequent wiretaps against suspected criminals. But the attorney general maintains no court permission is required under the Constitution if he feels the national security is threatened by such groups as the Weathermen.

'Little Murders' Needs Eight

Six men and two women are needed for the cast of Jules Feiffer's comedy "Little Murders," the final production of the 1970-71 season at the East Carolina Playhouse. Auditions begin tonight at 7:30 in McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus.

The auditions, open to students, faculty, and anyone within commuting distance of Greenville, continue on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

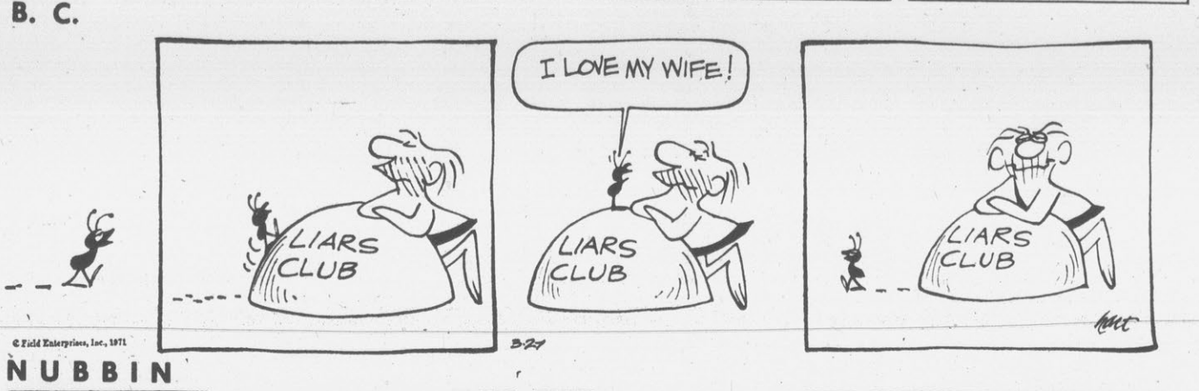
"Little Murders" will be directed by Joseph G. Stockdale, guest professor in the Drama Department at East Carolina.

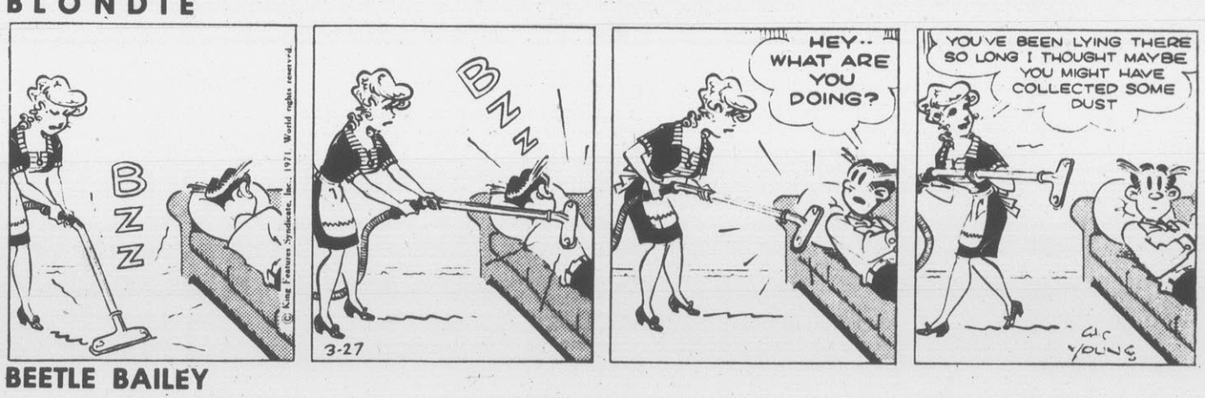
Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Times has described "Little Murders" as a series of set pieces, showing a modern metropolitan family of matriarchal mother, milquetoast father, normal cuddly sister, and a brother who is trying to adapt himself to homosexuality.

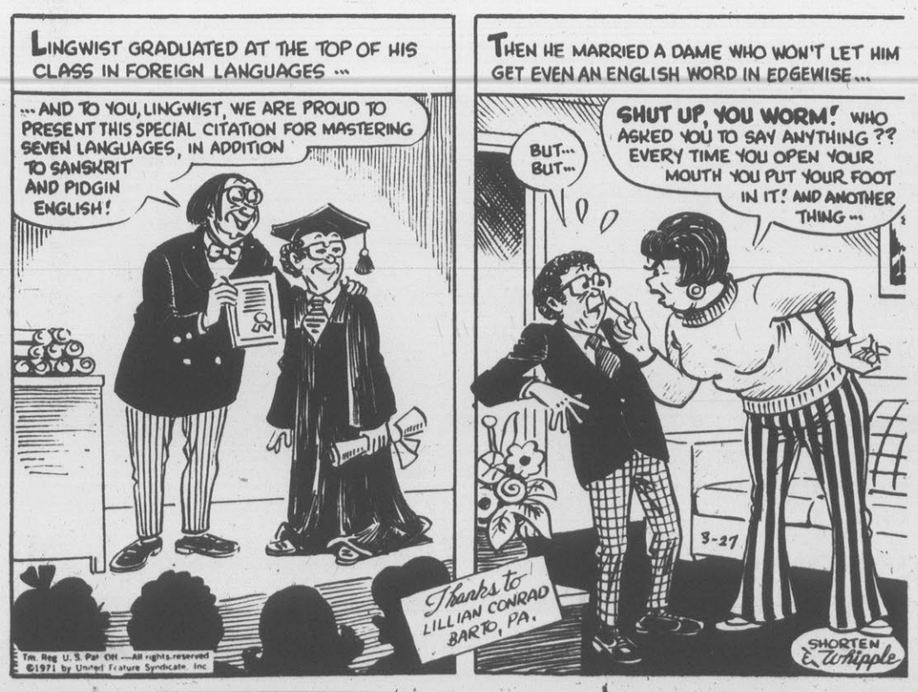
The sister's fiance is a fellow who knows how to roll with the punches; he figures that if you daydream while being mugged, it won't hurt so much. They have a hard time finding a preacher who will marry them without pronouncing the name of God.

They succeed, to their sorrow, and immediately afterward, the sister is killed by a sniper's bullet. A detective who has a stack of unsolved crimes suspects there is a "subtle pattern of little murders" forming here.

Further information concerning the auditions may be obtained by calling the Drama Department, East Carolina University, phone 758-6390.







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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

CHEVROLET 1954 excellent condition, 6 cylinder straight drive. Call 758-4736.

CHRYSLER 1966 NEWPORT, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Call 758-1809 after 5 p. m.

DODGE MONACO 1966 4 dr., hardtop, full power and air. Well kept one owner car. Call 758-4984 office and 756-3385 home.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

FORD 1968 Torina, GT, 2 door, hard top, V-8, power steering, excellent condition. Call 756-4273.

PLYMOUTH 1962, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 758-5001.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Duster, 9,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering. Will take old car for trade and assume loan. Call 753-3540 Farmville.

PLYMOUTH 1961 Valiant, runs good, $150. Call 756-5170.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By-Pass, 756-2320.

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.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT DATSUN

Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

VOLKWAGEN 1969, 1300 series, one owner, excellent condition, radio. WSW tires. Brown Wood 758-7111.

Trucks For Sale

FORD ECONLINE 1964 Van. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage. Price, $550. Call 752-4500.

FOR SALE: 1965 GMC ½ ton pick up truck. $400 or best offer. Call 756-5780 after 6 p.m.

ONE FORD pickup body, 8 ft., complete with lights and wires. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET El Camino pickup, excellent condition, one owner, 327 V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, Call 752-2133 or 758-1314.

Cycles For Sale

BLACK 1965, Honda "65", clean, runs good, real bargain, $125. Call 756-0801 after 4 p.m.

GOOD SELECTION OF used Honda Mini Trails and used Honda 70's. Stan's Sports Center, 1025 Evans, 758-3613.

1966 BRIDGESTONE, 175, clean, good condition $195. Call 746-4145.

1968 SUZUKI 305 motorcycle, 4800 miles, 2 helmets included. Also one set of metric wrenches. Call 758-4637.

1971 HONDA 350, fully chopped, beautifully customized. Less than 500 miles, exceptionally clean. Call 756-4587.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Nathan Scott shall always remember with deep gratitude your comforting expression sympathy.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY 1966 3000, BRG, good condition, new top, over drive, radio, wires, radials, $1900. Call 752-3084.

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The biggest Selling car in Europe
Brown-Wood
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FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

SPRITE SAILBOAT, 11 ft., excellent condition, trailer, jib and main, $400. Call 758-0356.

SIMMON SKIFF, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 68 model, top, side curtain, aft curtains, running light, horn, bilge pump, boat and trailer have just been refinished, $1,000. Call 752-5170.

CHRYSLER Outboard
Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING, professional styling, stud service available. Call 758-2681.

TWO Chihuahuas, not registered, one AKC Pekingese, 9 weeks old, one AKC Chihuahua. Call 827-5233, Pinetops, N.C.

AKC SOLID BLACK German Shepherds, 7 weeks old, champion blood line, $60. $75. Call 758-4634.

MALE RAT TERRIER puppie, black, ideal for pet. Call 758-3777.

45 AKC PUPPIES. All colors in little toy poodles. Pugs, Pekingese, Wire Foxterriers, St. Bernards, Yorkshire terrier, miniature poodles, miniature Schnauzers, Boston terrier, English bulldog, Shetland sheepdog, Maltese, Boxers, Cockers, Scotties, Chihuahua, Toy Fox terrier and Siamese Kittens. Charge cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, 237-1488.

KITTEN, 9 WEEKS old, male tiger stripes, free to good home. Call 752-3640.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

JETS
CALL JETS 756-3147 for temporary office help.

SECRETARY. IMMEDIATE opening. Full time, must be able to type, paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. If interested call Mr. Danny White, 752-2499.

LIKE EXTRA MONEY? Would you like to work couple days each week? Office skills helpful. NO FEE! Hurry! Call Carolyn Smith, 756-3147 or visit JETS, Tipton Annex.

SECRETARY-Great opportunity for girl willing to commute to nearby town. Should be able to learn quickly and ready for responsiblity. No shorthand necessary. Salary $75-$95. Dunhill, 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL-pleasant surroundings & excellent company benefits are waiting for the right girl. Initiative only requiremnet for this position. Salary open. Dunhill, 758-2107.

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST: Looking for sharp individual who is alert and attractive. Typing and lite figure work. Excellent Salary. Nice Boss. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

PAYROLL CLERK: Outstanding employer and company urgently need individual to take care of payroll and general office duties. Hurry! Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER: Looking for that right job today? If you can type this is it! Hurry! Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Urgently Needed! Individual to handle books for 1 month. Double Entry, typing, wonderful hours. Top Pay. Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONEL 756-3147.

TYPIST-Large local firm needs excellent typist. Shorthand preferred, but not mandatory. Great advancement potential. Salary commensurate with ability. Dunhill, 758-2107.

GENERAL-CLERICAL-Local office needs a girl with pleasant phone voice and some typing skill. Pleasant surroundings & working conditions. Salary, $70-$75. Dunhill, 758-2107.

SECRETARY-Downtown firm hiring in 3 weeks. Experience on dictaphone only requirement for this position. Salary commensurate with ability. Dunhill, 758-2107.

POSITION OPEN FOR conpanion housekeeper, live-in, Kinston. To aid handicap lady, private room and bath, other helper in household. Mature woman with driver licenses preferred. Salary open. Interview beginning April 1st. Write "Housekeeper", P.O. 1967, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, 40 hour per week, good pay, excellent working conditions. Reply to Box 2201, ECU Station. List qualifications.

Male Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE, Man 35 to 50 to train for Assistant Manager, Convenience Type Food Store. 48 hour week. Send brief resume to, P.O. Box 2515, Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Full time work, paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. If interested call Mr. Danny White, 752-2499.

ALUMINUM SIDING MECHANICS-APPLICATORS

Must be experienced and have tools. $20 per square plus. Plenty of work year-round. Apply in person or call Aluminum Company of N.C., 3022 Roxboro Rd. Durham, N.C. (919) 477-2159.

NEAT HIGH SCHOOL GRAD: Who loves money and people. Must be able to use adding machine. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

DRUG SALESMAN: Start $8,000 Up! Company wants sharp individual. FEE PAID. N. C. Territory. Sales background helpful. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

$8,000 UP. COST ACCOUNTANT needed immediately! Prefer applicant with degree, but will accept with 2 years experience. Great potentials. Top Benefit Package. Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF: Local firm needs experienced survey chief. Prefer him to be licensed, but not necessary. Top Salary. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONEL 756-3147.

HELP WANTED. Man and wife to manage and operate restaurant during evening shift in prime location on Atlantic Beach. Must be experienced and can furnish references. A fine opportunity for right person. Call 726-3628 or 726-2480 Atlantic Beach.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

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EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN
World's largest home study school

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

a correspondence institution needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professionals and business courses.

$200-$250 Weekly

You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

Leads

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, write "La Salle" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975 or write, Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., in care of Miracle Bldg., 325 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

DUNHILL
"Your Future Is Our Business"
209 East 3rd St.
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"ADMINISTRATIVE"

Vice Pres, Marketing	$20,000.
Administrative Manager	19,000.
Controller	18,000.
Cost Accountant	15,000.
Personnel Supervisor	13,000.
Programmer, Cobol	12,500.
Supervisor, First Shift.	10,000.
General Accountant	8,000.

"SALES"

Pharmaceutical	10,000. +
Agricultural	7,500. +

"TECHNICAL"

Plant Manager, Dyeing.	$23,000.
Civil Engineer	20,000.
Mechanical Engineer.	17,000.
Mechanical Engineer.	15,000.
I.E.	15,000.
Chemical Engineer.	14,000.
Design Engineer.	12,000.
Chemist, R & D.	9,000.
Survey Trainee, Local	7,500.

ALL POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID

SHARP young salesman wanted. Previous sales experience not necessary. 3 month training program. $10,200 starting salary including car and expenses plus bonus and profit sharing. ECU graduate preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 1825 Greenville or call 752-2142.

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ARE YOU IN THIS CATEGORY?

WE ARE!! At National Chemsearch our products, our selling techniques, our training, our fringe benefits, our earning potentials and our growth opportunities all fall into this category. We are the leader in the field of specialty chemicals. Our growth from $8 million to $58 million in 10 years is indicative of our past and our future. In order to continue this growth, we need exceptional people to represent us. If you qualify, you could become part of it.

We now have an opening in this area for a man who is capable of building and developing a territory which can provide an income of $18,000 to $20,000 per year the first year. Chemical background is NOT necessary. You will receive a substantial weekly draw against monthly commissions. There is also an excellent opportunity for promotion into sales management for those who so desire.

If you would like to learn more about this opportunity and our firm, we would like to speak with you.

Goldsboro Interviews
Call Bill Luxenberg
Mon. & Tues., March 29 & 30
919-735-9944
Out of town call collect

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to:
Bill Luxenberg
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600 Fifth Ave. New York, NY 10020

Fancy resumes not necessary
We hire people—not paper

Male Help Wanted

WANTED. Young man looking for good future, good company benefits. Must have car. Apply in person to Great Southern Finance, 405 Evans St., Greenville.

HIGH SCHOOL, or college student to deliver papers in the mornings from 5 to 7 a.m. Call 752-3699 after 5 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.

ADDRESSERS NEEDED AT ONCE. Full details for self-addressed stamp envelopes and 25c postage and handling fee. Ben Knott 1108 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville.

SALES POSITION OPEN with Prudential Insurance Co. Starting salary, excellent training and fringe benefits. For appointment call collect, 919-347-1227. Equal opportunity employer.

OVERSEAS JOBS, Europe, South America, Australia, 2,000 openings. Construction, office, engineers, sales, $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Florida.

WANTED: CYTOTECHNICIAN, experienced. Contact Pathologists, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 ext. 224.

Work Wanted

GET A STEP AHEAD on your summer wardrobe and economically, too. Call 756-1841, anytime for your sewing needs.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

300 ACRES OF WOODED land located in Pitt County, $70 per acre. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

BILLY HADDOCK Farm. 80 Acre farm for sale with nice 3 bedroom house. Located on busy highway number 17 South, 3 miles below Chocowinity, N.C., Beaufort County. 635 feet valuable highway frontage, 3 acres next to Norfolk-Southern railroad track. Excellent commercial property. Ideal factory site, also good residential or development potential. 11,380 pounds tobacco allotment, 19 acres corn in soil bank. Price $45,000. Pay owner's equity and assume $20,000 loan at 6 percent interest or refinance entire amount with our assistance. Call E. L. Voliva, Realtor, 946-6050 BELLEPORTE, INC. 815 John Small Ave. Washington, N.C. 27889.

37 ACRE FARM for sale — 12 miles east of Washington, N.C. Paved highway frontage (743 ft.) Excellent neighborhood. Only $15,000. Call E. L. Voliva, Realtor 946-6050, BELLEPORTE, INC. 815 John Small Ave. Washington, N.C. 27889.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE, 1971 addition of World Book Encyclopedia, reduced. Call 756-1578.

PIONEER STEREO amplifier, model SA 500, new. Sacrifice. Call 752-6000 or 756-0868.

TWO 9 X 12 SHAG carpets, new, one blue, one green. Sacrifice. Call 752-6000 or 756-0868.

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, OH 44410.

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL refrigerator - freezer, frost proof, with ice ejector and 5 ice ejector trays. Call 759-1973.

STEREO ALBUMS for sale at discount prices. All latest hits played only once for recording purposes. Call 752-2005.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux with attachments, $20. One year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 758-4445, or 752-4570 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, $50. Guarantee good condition. Can be seen at 804 Ward St., lot 6, or call 752-5087.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

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
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

TWO DRESSES for sale, $15 each. Iron single bed, springs and mattress, $15. Small mirrors, 50 cents and $1. Several large dresser mirrors, two small tables. Call 752-6382.

OVERSTOCKED IN stereos, (7) stereo consoles, BSR turntables, 4 speakers, Walnut cabinet, regular $179.95, going for $75. (4) 60" console stereos AM and FM radio, Jacks for 8 track tapes, 8 speakers, regular $329.95, going for $189.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

1964 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., $400. Pony, 1½ years old, $30, deep freezer, $45., new gas stove, $65. Call 746-3719.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

TRUMPET for sale, like new, $125. Call 756-5638 after 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
Clark & Company
So. Memorial Dr.
CALL 756-2557
Authorized Snapper Comet Dealers

EIGHT PIECE DINING room suit, good condition, $75. Call 752-3278.

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.

USED HOT POINT refrigerator, good condition, $65. Call 756-4252.

USED DRYER for sale. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

ONE WINDOW AIR conditioner, good condition. Call 752-2788.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
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FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

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.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

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

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

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

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. $2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED DUROC AND Hampshire boars for sale. Service age. Meat type. Carl S. Venters (Calico) 746-3845.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Boston bulldog named Sport, black body, white neck and forehead. 15" high, no tail. Reward Offered. Call C.L. Davenport 756-1701.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, one bedroom. Call 756-0437.

NEW 12x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 756-3159.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

60 x 12 ALL ELECTRIC, central air conditioning, carpeted, 40 Ft. awning, 10x12 raise porch, private fence yard, 8x10 utility building, landscaped. Shady Knoll, couple only. Call 756-0080 after 6 p. m.

TWO BEDROOM with automatic washer and air conditioner. Ayden, Sunny Lane Rd. Call J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

8 x 45, AIR CONDITIONING. Call 758-5925 after 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 TAYLOR, 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpeting, 55 Lawson Trailer Park, 756-3627.

1964 VALIANT, 10 x 43, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $1800. Can be seen at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, lot 130, anytime after 5 p.m.

12 x 54, 1969 CAVALIER, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, assume payments and equity. Call 746-4186.

FOR SALE, 8 x 32, one bedroom mobile home, $850. Call 746-3311 or 746-3634.

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UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

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752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364

GET MORE WITH
LES

(1) 109 Camellia Lane
3 bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, den, 2 baths, carport, near Aycock Jr. High School. Price $28,500.

(2) 1743 Beaumont Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport. Plenty of storage. Price $27,500.

(3)
Storage on Pitt Street across the street from John's Hardware. Price $12,500

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Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.

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Home 756-1179

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GOOD USED FURNITURE SALE
Saturday, April 3, 1971—10:30 A.M.

Location! Main St. Seven Springs, N.C. Everyone welcome to buy, sell or just visit. Something for everyone. For further information contact

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Goldsboro, N.C.
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East 10th St.
752-4680
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

FOR SALE
2701 E. 3rd St.
1 story brick house. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and back porch. Central heat. Located on corner lot 75 x 118. Storage and garage.
$16,000.00

Lot for sale
60 x 150 lot Powell Street, in Meadowbrook.
$1,500.00

1 story house with 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, pantry, bath and huge back porch. Also, garage, 30x50 and 1 house trailer 8x28. Approximately 11 acres of land with large profit potential when developed as home lots. Located in Stokes, N.C.
$20,000.00

30 acres of land (ten acres cleared farmland (west N.C. 1725) (20 acres woodland, perfect for real estate development East N.C. 1925) includes approximately 1.3 acres of tobacco allotment and 3 acres of corn. 17 miles from Greenville between Gardnersville and Clayroot.
$15,000.00

J.L. HARRIS & SONS REALTORS
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
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Houses For Sale

2613 CROCKETT Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in stove. Call for details on loan assumption. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

HOUSE FOR SALE by builder, new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, $40,500. Call 756-0741 or 756-2458.

ONE HOUSE FOR SALE, 1208 Cotanche St., $5,000. Call 332-3022 Ahoskie, N.C.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

THREE BEDROOM, all electric home in Davenwood Subdivision on Stantonsburg Rd. Call Bob Smith 756-1130.

SUMMER HOUSE, located on Duck Creek, 14 miles east of Washington off Hwy. 264. Call Joe Hassell (120)-946-1435, Washington, N.C.

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ECU GRADUATE
$5.00 UP 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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203 Granville Dr., Greenville, N.C.
Call 756-3913 for Appointment

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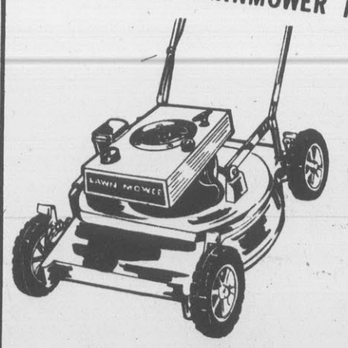

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We will repair all types lawn mowers. We do it right at reasonable cost: Expert Mechanics on Duty.

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Complete Automotive Sales & Service
Corner 9th & Evans
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EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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M.F. 178 Diesel	3 - Gleaner Combines
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M.F. Super 90	2 - Tobacco Loopers
M.F. 65	Tobacco Topper
4 - M.F. 35's	Creeper Gear
Ferguson 30	Roanoke Tobacco Harvester
Massey Harris 44	Burch 4 - Row Cultivator
I.H.C. 130 W-Cultivator	2 - Lilliston Rolling Cultivators
I.H.C. 200 W-Cultivator	Burch Disk Bedder
I.H.C. Cub W-Mower	M.F. 4-Row Planter
4 - I.H.C. Super A's	Roanoke Off Set Rotary Cutter
J.D. 70	King 14' Wheel Harrow
J.D. 60	
J.D. 50	
J.D. A	
J.D. B	
A.C. D-15 W-Cultivator	
A.C. D-10	
A.C. WD-45 W-Cultivator	
Oliver 550	
2 - Oliver 55's	
2 - Oliver 44's	
Oliver Super 88	
2 - Oliver 77's	
Ford 9-N	
3 - Case Crawlers	
Ford 3000 (New)	
Ford 4000 (New)	
Ford 5000 (New)	
M.F. 178 (New)	
2 - Ford 5000 Diesels	

NOTE: This is just a partial list of our 3RD Annual Sale. Our last 2 Sales were very large with Buyers from 5 States. We expect and need 25 - 40 more Tractors and 100 - 150 more Implements.

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RIVERFRONT HOMES for sale on Pamlico River, Washington, N.C. Priced from 16,900 to $23,800. Call 946-6050, E. L. Voliva, Realtor, Belleporte, Inc. 815 John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. 27889.

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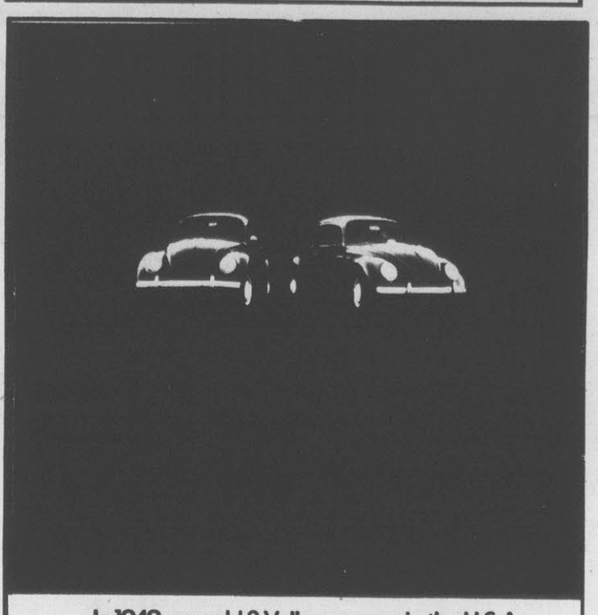

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Big Hydroelectric Plant In Laos Escapes Red Raids

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

NAM NGUM, Laos (AP) — Not all the news from Laos is bad. A giant hydroelectric plant deep in the jungles is on schedule and nearing completion.

The $30-million project will harness the Ngum River, a tributary of the Mekong, and generate power for Laos and Thailand. It was planned and executed in a 10-year period when war often came near the site.

The dam is a project of the Mekong Committee, comprising representatives of the governments of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam. This was set up under auspices of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

It is about halfway between Vientiane and Long Cheng, the secret U.S. CIA and Laos base at the edge of the Plain of Jars. Much of the fighting in northern central Laos has been taking place around Long Cheng.

Project manager Teruo Yoshimatsu, working for a Japanese company, has been with it all 10 years. He says that the project site has never been attacked although fighting has taken place nearby. In 1969 some of the contractors' heavy equipment was fired on.

Yoshimatsu believes that an appeal by Secretary-General U Thant, pointing out the peaceful and humanitarian mission of the Japanese and Laotian dam builders, can be credited for the peace at the dam site.

Vientiane workers for the U.S. international development office say the Japanese engineers and their well marked vehicles enjoy special consideration from the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies in the area. They consider the road from Vientiane to the dam site not secure enough to encourage travel there.

Laotian troops recently combed the jungled foothills and valleys north of the site looking for isolated villagers and woodcutters to move them out of areas to be flooded. By July the landlocked kingdom of Laos will have its first large lake. Some of the flooded valleys will be 23 miles from the dam. The reservoir will store seven billion cubic meters of water from the Ngum River and the annual monsoons.

The power station, now 80 per cent completed, will begin to operate early next year, initially producing 30,000 kilowatts for Vientiane and northern Thailand.

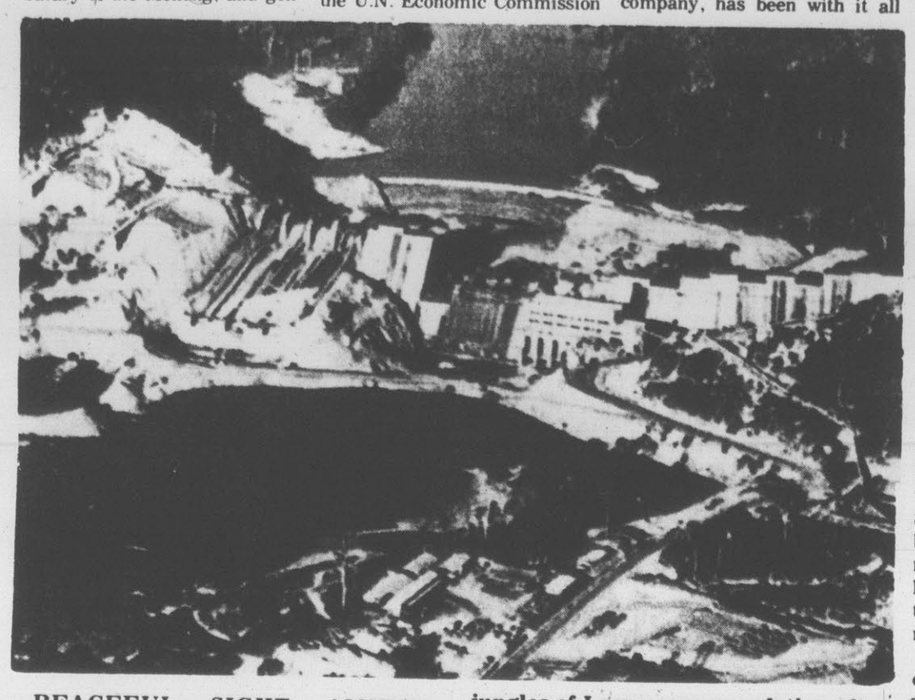
For Laos the project is significant because the country lacks modern industrial facilities and technological resources.

Cheap electric power will provide a base for industry in Vientiane and run irrigation pumps for farmers in Vientiane Province, where the rural population has risen due to an influx of war refugees.

Japanese engineers and supervisors have given on-the-spot training to Laotians. Many of them were hired from nearby villages with no construction experience. Seven Laotians who will eventually be on the supervisory staff of the project are studying in Canada with grants from the Canadian government.

Within a few years the power station will be run exclusively by Laotians, Yoshimatsu said.

The United States is among nine nations that contributed funds to finance the project, and has also contributed to a fund gathered by the Mekong Committee for the first stages of an amibitious development program for the whole lower Mekong Basin



PEACEFUL SIGHT AMIDST FIGHTING — The giant hydroelectric plant on the Ngum River deep in the jungles of Laos nears completion after a ten-year period when the war often came close. (AP Wirephoto)

Research Raises Fear Of Dust Bowl's Return

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Todd A. Fonstad believes that unless steps are taken, mid-America in this decade could see conditions similar to the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

And the graduate geography student at the University of Oklahoma says the "dirty 30s" which led to the flight of "Okies" need not have happened.

Fonstad, from Waupaca, Wis., said his research showed the Dust Bowl of the Depression days was a result of mismanagement by settlers. And similar conditions in the 1950s also came as the result of improper use of the normally dry land, coupled with periodic drought, he says.

"It is probable the decade of the 1970s will revert to droughty conditions," Fonstad says, "for it appears there is a 20-year wet-dry cycle existent in the plains."

Before the settlers began using, and abusing, the grasslands in the middle of the continent, the area supported vast herds of bison, antelope and other wild animals—even in dry years.

"Yet they caused no dust bowls," he says. "The reason lies in the natural grasses which formed a tight sod, resisting both water and wind erosion."

Then the ranchers began grazing too many cattle, close-grazing sheep were introduced, and farmers began plowing the soil, he said. The grasses were killed and loose topsoil was exposed to wind and rain.

"The results were disastrous," Fonstad says. "About a half-century after the homesteaders began to populate the plains, they were victims not of drought alone, but of continuous poor land management.

"The pioneer philosophy of clearing the land, plowing (most often regardless of the contour of the land), planting, and reaping the harvest proved to be suicidal," he says. "The 'black blizzards,' the auctioneer's hammer and the flight of the 'Okies' were all too prevalent scenes in the desert years of the 1930s.

Actually, Fonstad says, drought conditions were worse in the 1950s in parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

To prevent another Dust Bowl, Fonstad recommends these steps:

—In areas where farmers have pushed cropland too close to the desert, the only "safe and sane" alternative is the return of a permanent grass cover. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service advises that 14 million acres of arid cropland be returned to permanent sod.

—Reserves of silage and hay should be built up during humid years for use during drier years.

—Condition of the ranges must be improved. That would include allowing a good growth of grass to start before range is used in the spring. Rotational grazing then should be used.

—The number of grazing animals must be limited to the range capacity. In dry years, when the capacity of the ranges is lower, animals will have to be sold to reduce herd numbers.

Driver Ignored Her 65 Tickets

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — After searching two months for a woman charged with 65 unpaid parking tickets, city police found her Thursday—at her job in an office one floor above police headquarters.

They arrested Judith L. Willis, 21, of Ontario, in a city Building Department office directly over police headquarters in the Public Safety Building.

A City Court judge impounded her automobile after she was unable to post $650 bail.

Kehoe Article Is In Journal

An article by William Kehoe, assistant professor in the East Carolina University School of Business, is included in the Winter, 1971, issue of the "Journal of Small Business Management."

The article, entitled "The Consultant's Role in Small Business Decision Making," focuses on the problem areas of a small business, and recommends the use of a consultant as a means by which the small business manager may avoid "imprisonment in a decision-making arena fraught with uncertainties."

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody is buried on Lookout Mountain near Golden, Colo.

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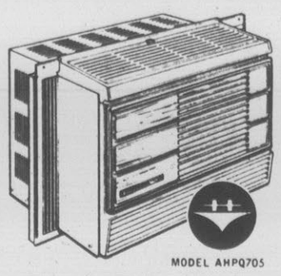

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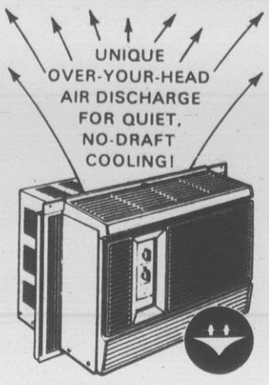

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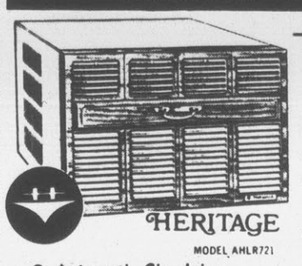

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- 21,000-BTU cooling
- Quiet, three-speed fan—hardly more than a whisper
- Adjustable thermostat control lets you select the cooling level you want
- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
- "Fan" and "Cool" cycles provide year-round usage
- High dehumidification rate—up to 6.5 pints per hour
- Aluminum rear grille
- Quiet rotary compressor
- Automatic Circulaire for multi-room cooling—powered louvers provide a continuous, gentle side-to-side sweep of air—automatically
- Fine furniture styling enhances any room decor
- Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
- Rust-Guardian Finish

Multi-Room Cooling
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENTS

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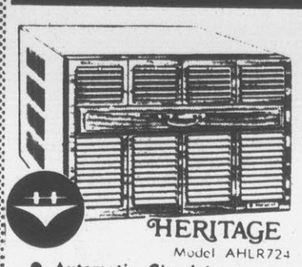
FURNITURE STYLED MULTI-ROOM COOLING



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Model AHLR724

Hotpoint
BIG-CAPACITY 24,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

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- Quiet, three-speed fan—hardly more than a whisper
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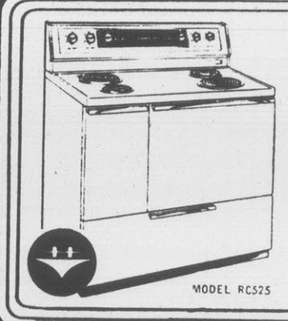

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POPULAR-PRICED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel-finish oven has rounded corners and shelf supports—no sharp corners or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Self-cleaning Calrod® lift-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Side storage compartment

HOTPOINT 6 MILLIONTH RANGE CELEBRATION!

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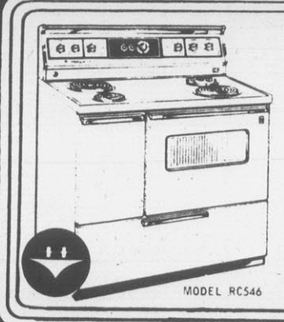

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FULL FEATURED 40" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

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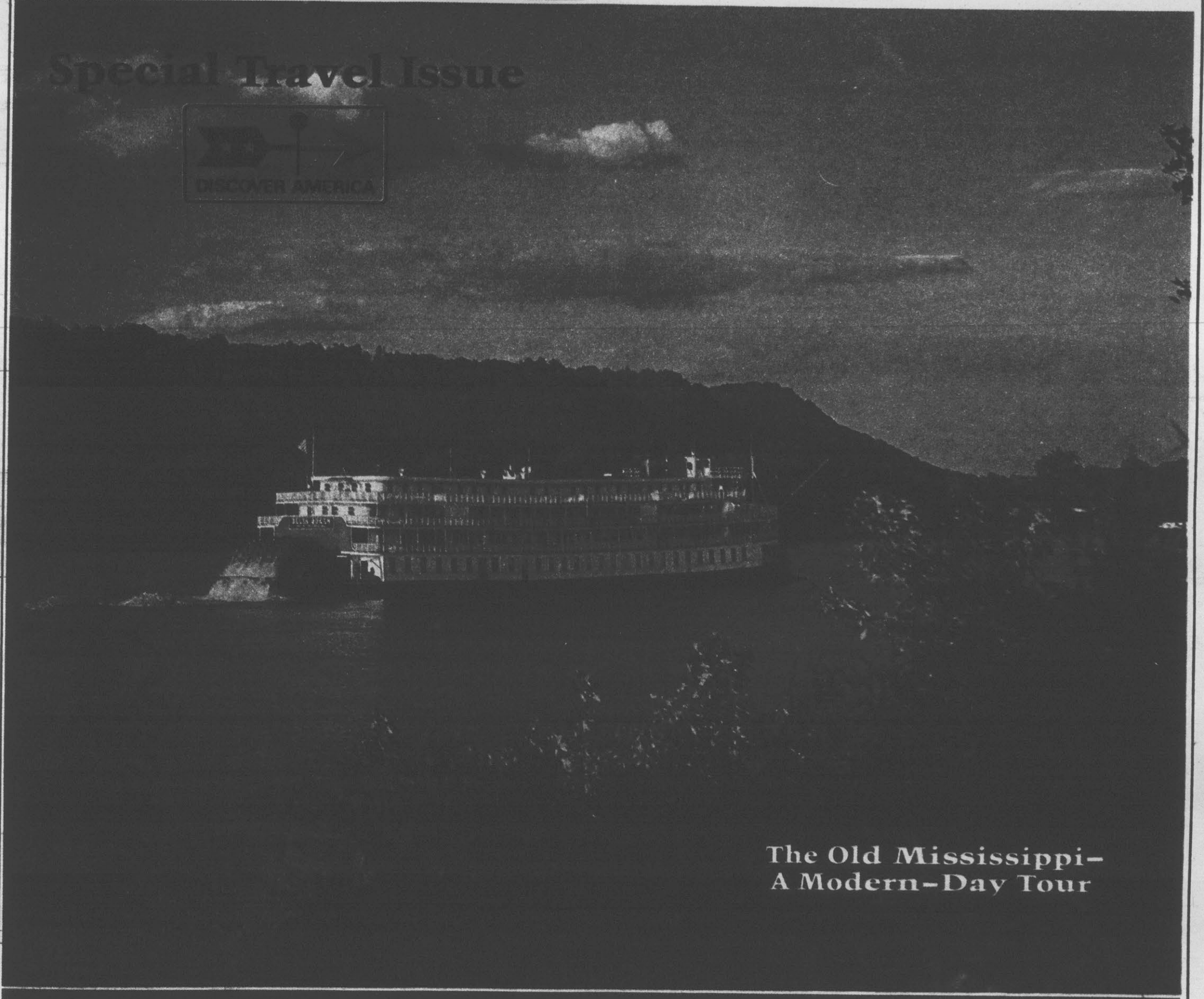
Family Weekly

MARCH 28, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Special Travel Issue



The Old Mississippi–
A Modern-Day Tour

Disney World: Florida's New Vacation Kingdom

How One Couple Saw the U.S. for Less

PLUS: **How to Pack • A Cookbook for Easter Dinner**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RICHARD JOSEPH,

travel expert

Would you advise driving an automobile in Italy?—John Lombard, Trenton, N.J.

● I certainly would advise driving an automobile in Italy for any traveler seeking the off-trail and also perhaps with a sense of adventure. The autostrade are a system of superhighways quite comparable to our best freeways. One of them is the Autostrada del Sole. Its branches extend all the way from the Swiss border to Salerno, south of Naples, and makes it possible to drive most of the length of the Italian peninsula in a comparatively short time. The adventure I mentioned above would come from one's experience with Italian drivers who are, shall we say, "sportive" in their driving behavior. However, this might be a bit hard to take at first in the midst of the unfamiliar traffic in Rome and Naples. Therefore, I must add this warning note: if you rent a car in Rome or Naples, by all means request at the same time the service of a pilot driver to take you to the edge of town and start you on your way. Charge for this service runs from five dollars to 10 dollars, and it's certainly worth every cent of it.

FOR HUGH LYNN CAYCE,

Director, Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va.

Is there any person today who shows talent, similar to your father's, of being able to diagnose medical problems while in a trance?—Mrs. Willie Robinson, Summerfield, Fla.

● At the present time I am not aware of anyone who is attempting to give the same kind of medical clairvoyant information as was given by my father, Edgar Cayce.

FOR HARRY REASONER,

ABC news commentator

Why did you leave the CBS Television Network as news commentator?—Miriam R. Stephens, Pikeville, Tenn.

● I came to ABC to become a regular, daily anchorman—a job that was not available to me at CBS. I joined ABC News because I think it is fully competitive with the other networks and is where the action is in television news today. I can be seen every week day at the dinner hour on the "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner." In addition, I do a five-day-a-week radio program on the American Information Radio Network.

FOR EVA GABOR

of tv's "Green Acres"

Would you please tell me what breed of dog you have on your tv show? Where can one like it be purchased?—Mrs. W. L. McNeill, Salem, Ill.

● The little dog that appears in "Green Acres" is a Yorkshire terrier. They can be purchased in most pet shops.

FOR ROBERT WOOLF,

sports attorney

Could you describe how you would go about handling an All-America basketball player about ready to go into the pros?—Richard Russell, Sacramento, Calif.

● If he's picked among the first four or five, he can get a minimum of $100,000 a year for three seasons. Actually, I take five things into consideration before I begin talks: (1) his talent (2) how badly does the team that drafted him really need him (3) type of ownership (small and friendly or a conglomerate) (4) his box-office appeal and (5) the number of outside business opportunities available in the city where he will play. The way the money is to be paid is also of vital importance. If a player gets his $100,000 in cash, the Government is immediately going to take more than 50 percent away from him. What I'm interested in are deferred compensation agreements, restricted stock arrangements, security trusts, and varied corporate structures.

FOR JAMES J. FAHEY, *author of "Pacific Diary '42-'45"*

Is it true you remained a garbage collector even after your successful book? Do you really give all your royalties to charity?—Ida F. Killian, Haddonfield, N.J.

● Yes, I am still a garbage collector and will be so until I retire. I'm the only person to be nominated "Garbage Man of the Year." I was nominated by the Sanitation Industry. My book was a best seller, and all the royalties from it go to charity. My main charity for the past 15 years has been helping Father K. S. Michael, an Indian priest in South India. The money from the book built a beautiful granite cathedral in Father Michael's parish and holds over 2,500 people. On July 12, 1970, my wife Adele and I were married in this church. Thousands were there, and it was the wedding of all weddings. All castes and creeds were there. In the near future we will return to India to dedicate the church to our late friends, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

FOR BURT REYNOLDS, *actor*

What is your Indian heritage? Since you are involved in efforts to aid the Indians, can you suggest ways for the average person to help these proud, forgotten Americans? Besides sending warm clothing to northern reservations, there must be more we can do.—C. M. G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I am one-quarter Cherokee. To help the Indians, investigate reliable agencies such as Save the Children Federation, Foster Parents Plan, etc., and arrange to sponsor an American-Indian child. A letter addressed to Mr. E. Thomas Colosimo, Executive Director, ARROW, Inc., 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., will bring information on how you can help contribute towards scholarship aid for American Indian students. Write to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (attention Commissioner Robert L. Bennett) in Washington and ask for material concerning ways you might help. Numerous churches are in touch with missions serving American Indian reservations. Try working with them in whatever capacity needed. Very important and something we can all do—write often to newspaper and magazine publishers asking them to keep the public informed regarding American Indian problems.

FOR MARY BROOKS,

Director of the U.S. Mint

Who did the portraits on the dollar bills, one dollar through $100,000?—Scott Wilson, Normal, Ill.

● On the dollar bill, George Washington, painting by Gilbert Stuart; two-dollar bill, Thomas Jefferson, painter unknown; five-dollar bill, Abraham Lincoln, photograph by Matthew B. Brady; $10, Alexander Hamilton, painting by John Trumbull; $20, Andrew Jackson, painting by Thomas Sully; $50, U. S. Grant, painter unknown; $100, Benjamin Franklin, painter unknown; $500, William McKinley, painter unknown; $1,000, Grover Cleveland, painter unknown; $5,000, James Madison, painter unknown; $10,000, Salmon Chase, painter unknown; and $100,000, Woodrow Wilson, photograph by Moffett, Chicago.

FOR GOV. PRESTON SMITH,

Texas

How do you react to a Texas joke?—Mrs. George Moe, Milwaukee, Wis.

● The great writer, G. K. Chesterton, once remarked "A good joke is the one ultimate and sacred thing which cannot be criticized." I agree, and I love a good Texas joke. Besides, you'll never know if a Texas joke is really a joke unless you drop in on us to find out.

FOR DICK GALLAGHER,

Executive Director, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio

What are the highest and lowest scores on record for a professional football game?—Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, Hayward, Calif.

● The Chicago Bears of 1940 defeated Washington 73-0 in the 1940 NFL Championship game for the highest single team score. On Nov. 27, 1966, the Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41, for the highest two-team total. Washington's 72 points are also a regular season record for one team. There have been numerous 0-0 ties in professional football, most of them in the earlier days. As far as we have been able to determine, the last scoreless tie occurred in Detroit on Nov. 7, 1943, in a game between the Lions and the New York Giants.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — March 28, 1971

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AVAILABLE IN THREE COLOR COMBINATIONS

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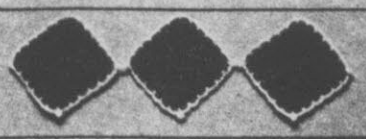
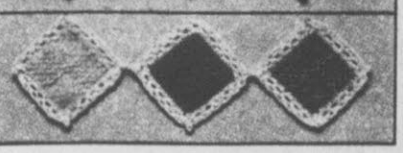
(B) Denim Blue, White	
(C) Brick, Forest Green, French Mustard, Lt. Beige	

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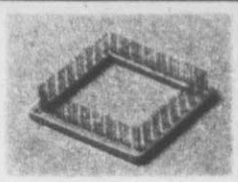

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A Trip Down the Mississippi —In Your Car

By R. "Pat" White

Mark Twain once wrote of the Mississippi river towns, "They are comely, all well built, clean, orderly, pleasant to the eye, and cheering to the spirit. The Mississippi valley is as reposeful as dreamland, nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or worry upon."

Today you can travel through these towns built on hilltop and river plain along both sides of the great river. The Great River Road, longest parkway in the world, is a series of connecting highways bordering the Mississippi river and extending into the Lake of the Woods region of Canada.

It is 5,600 miles of toll-free scenic corridor and the only north-south parkway through the heartland of mid-America. Highway markers (a green steamboat pilot's wheel) aid you in following the route.

What does the Great River Road have to offer?

If you're a city dweller, countryside. The route passes from the lakelands of the north through the cornfields of the Midwest to the marshes of the South. River, pastoral, and floral scenes can be found its full length.

Do you have the camping bug? Roadside parks, campgrounds, picnic areas, and resorts dot the highway on both sides of the river.

If you're a sportsman, this is where, if the big one gets away, there are plenty more to take your bait. The Lake of the Woods region in Canada is teeming with game fish and the Mississippi is well stocked with pan fish, pike, pickerel, walleye, and the famous Mississippi catfish.

In short, the Great River Road offers one of America's most sought-after commodities—one which can't be purchased: serenity. More than 80 lookouts at elevations of 400 feet or more give you an opportunity to stop and survey scenic, breathless beauty. For the history buff, there are more than 1,000 historical markers noting early pioneer trails, museums, and mansions.

Because of the length of the highway, it is best to divide it into three sections: the Lake of the Woods, upper river, and lower river. The dividing points are St. Louis and the Canadian border. Many vacationers leisurely travel a different section each year. Going up or down one side, crossing one of many bridges, and returning on the other side.

The Great River Road in the north begins where it joins with the Trans-Canada Highway at Kenora, Ontario. From Kenora the road runs south to Fort Frances and west to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where one can tour through historic Fort Garry, the only fort of the fur-trade era still intact on the North American continent.

South from Winnipeg into Minnesota is Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi and the only point along the route where you can step across the river on steppingstones. Downstream, the river runs between bluffs, and the road, etched at the base, allows a panoramic view from either side of your automobile.

The stretch of river from LaCrosse, Wis., to Keokuk, Iowa, is unexcelled in beauty and historic lore. Below LaCrosse, at Prairie du Chien, historic

The Great River Road parallels the Mississippi River, offering travelers such scenery as tree-covered bluffs near La Crescent, Minn.

"Whether you're a sportsman, camper, or just a city dweller looking to get away from it all, the Great River Road offers one of America's most sought-after commodities—one which can't be purchased: serenity"

markers note such attractions as the Villa Louis mansion, built by Wisconsin's first millionaire, and a museum of medical progress displaying early medical instruments and quackery.

South of Prairie du Chien, at Wyalusing State Park, the conflux of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers can be viewed from towering peaks. The bluffs charm with the grace and variety of their form. As the river winds below, its breadth is interrupted by clusters of wooded islands. Barges steam up and down the waters. Wildlife is plentiful.

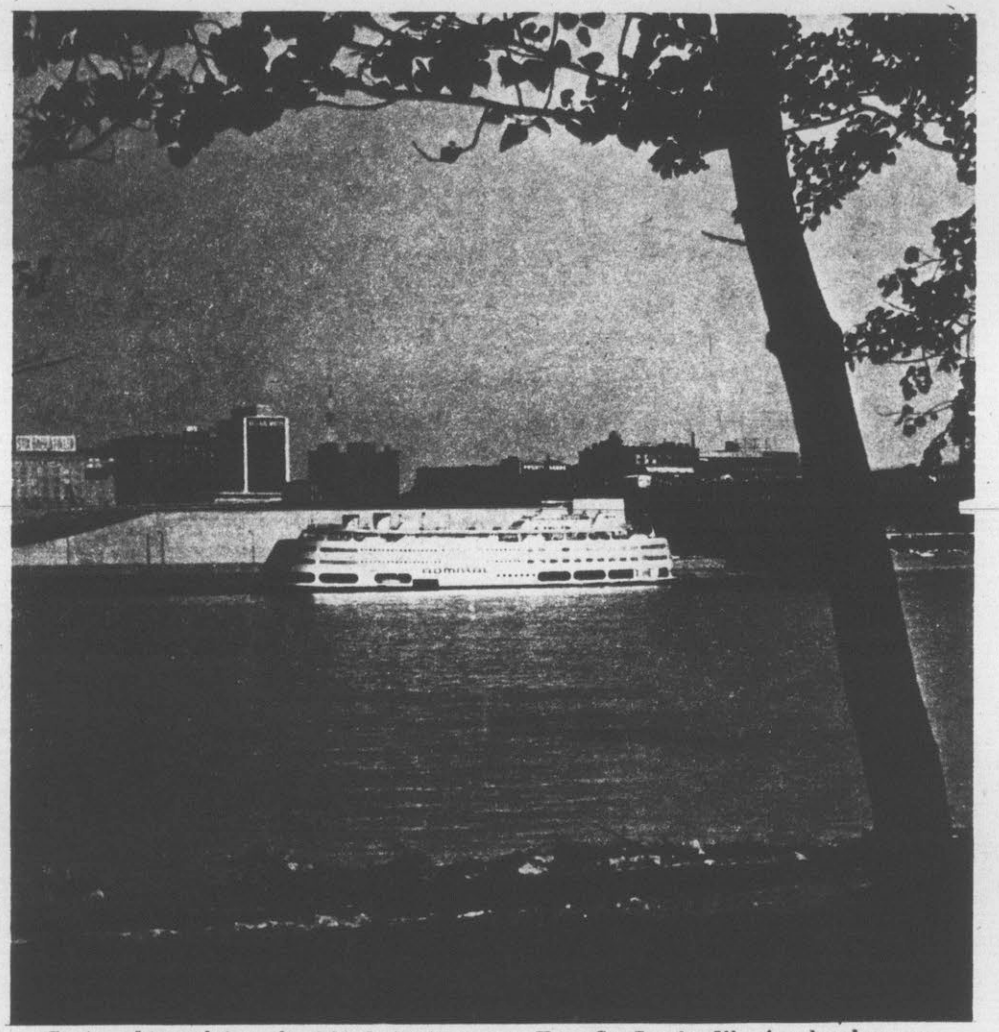
If it's tranquility you're after, visit Cassville, Wis., headquarters of the Great River Road Association, and take a stroll through a replica of an 1890 village. Here the world stands still. On the other hand, if you want action, cross the bridge to Dubuque, Iowa. The river towns along the route in Iowa hold one celebration after another during the summer months. At Clinton, the beautifully restored showboat Rhododendron is the scene for summer stock productions. LeClaire's Riveresta, each June, is held in honor of its native son, Buffalo Bill Cody. If you're a Dixieland buff, you'll dig the jazz competition during Burlington's Steamboat Days held each June.

Houseboats or ski-boat rental can be found in most river towns at reasonable prices. Imagine cruising down the Mississippi in the middle of July without a care in the world. Marinas, island restaurants, and shoreside motels have been increasing steadily each year. Thus, you make it more than a one-day fling.

On the Illinois side of the river, starting in the northern town of Galena, you'll find old homes built by early steamboat captains, antique shops—and a tour through the home of U. S. Grant. Mississippi Palisades State Park at Savanna is noted for its scenic views. Near Quincy, there is a sky-cruise ride to an amusement park on nearby Quinsippi Island.

Hannibal, Mo., of course, is a shrine to Mark Twain. There is a steamboat landing where a sternwheeler makes sight-seeing trips on the river. One can also visit Twain's home, the Twain Cave, Ice House Theatre, and beautiful Riverview Park. Hannibal is also a stopping point for the Delta Queen, the last overnight sternwheeler (see cover).

Below the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi lies St. Louis. Here you can cruise the river aboard the "Admiral." Or you can take your family to visit the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Or you can tour the Gay 90's Museum or the zoo or planetarium or the Gateway Arch just to name a few.



Cruise ships plying the Mississippi stop at East St. Louis, Ill., for land tours.

From Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf, the river becomes a huge mass of water. The bluffs disappear and the land levels. The Great River Road runs beside a levee through the Southern States to below New Orleans. Here, antebellum mansions, plantation gardens, and rare antiques exemplify the gay, colorful life along southern parts of the river during the 1850's. The Civil War towns of Memphis and Vicksburg give you a feeling of nostalgia that a history book could never contribute.

Near the Great River Road at its south end is an endless variety of water sports, golf courses, clubs, and glamorous accommodations. But man-made recreation will never replace the simple, natural beauty found along the route. Natural attractions are what draw thousands each year. Attractions like Reelfoot Lake, formed by an earthquake, located near the Great River Road in Tennessee. Or the river animals. A duck circling in the backwaters . . . a deer bounding through the bottomlands . . . partridge and quail shooting from the brush to view their river home from above.

Upon reaching New Orleans, don't expect the road to end at the French Quarter. The slogan of the Great River Road is "Canada to the Gulf." The road continues past New Orleans to the tiny fishing port of Venice. Venice, like so many of the other hamlets along the river, is a tranquilizer to any city vacationer. "Just home" to the residents.

To really see and feel Mid-America and the great river, stop and talk with the river people and sample their way of life. It may rub off. As you round each bend along the route, passing island, bluff, floral garden, and mansion, Twain's words will continuously pass through your mind . . . "Nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or worry upon." ◆

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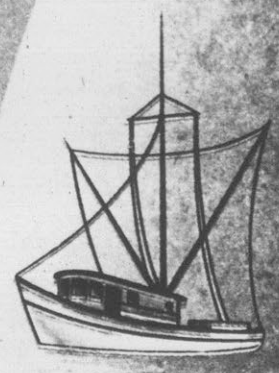

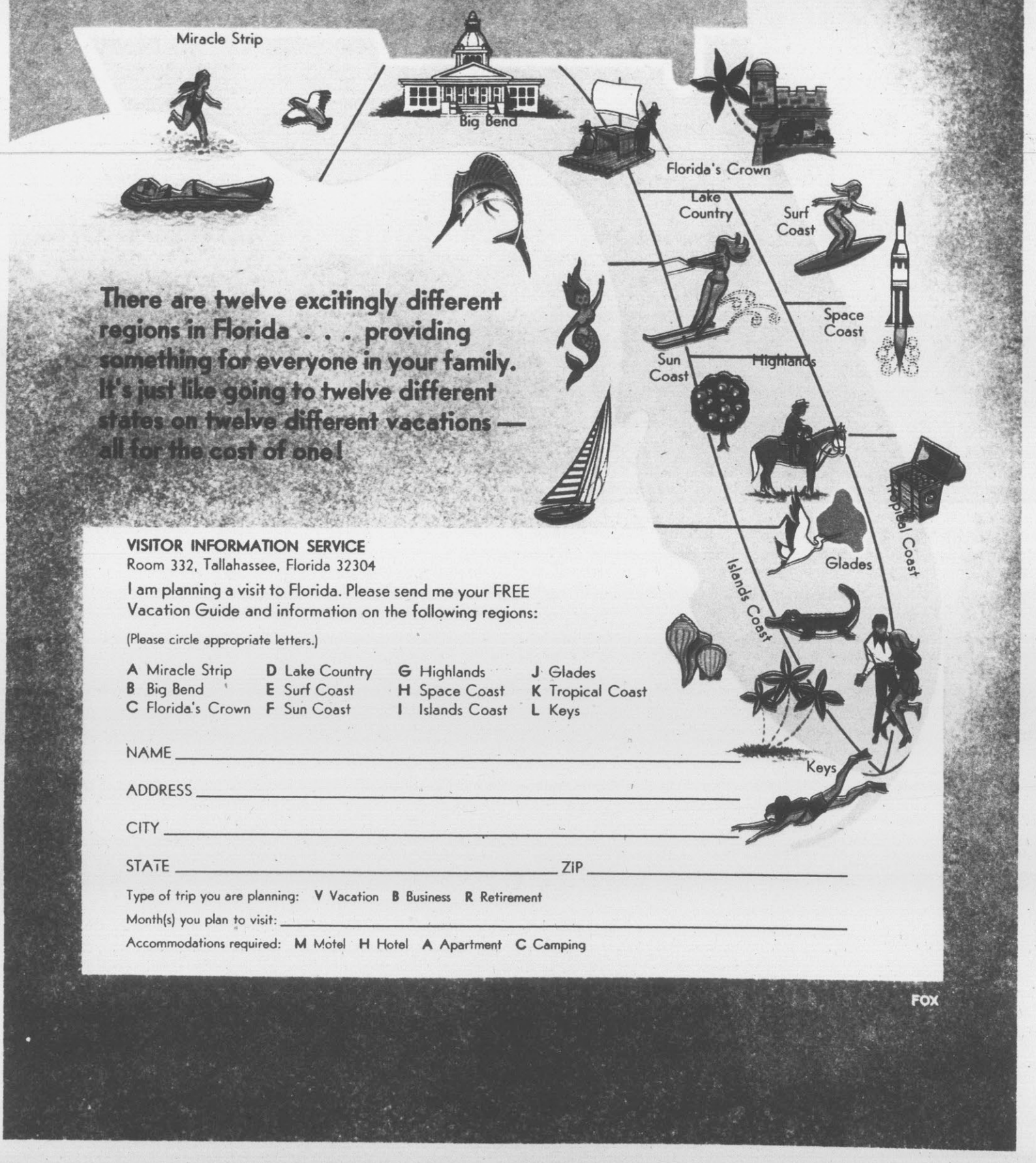

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Month(s) you plan to visit: _____

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FOX

Movie actress Barbara Leigh is FAMILY WEEKLY's "Miss Travel Issue" for good reasons. Her grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, her grandfather came from Germany. And Barbara, one of the most glamorous young women in Hollywood, has lived and traveled all over the United States during her 24 years. She's also learned a good deal about living and traveling in the process.

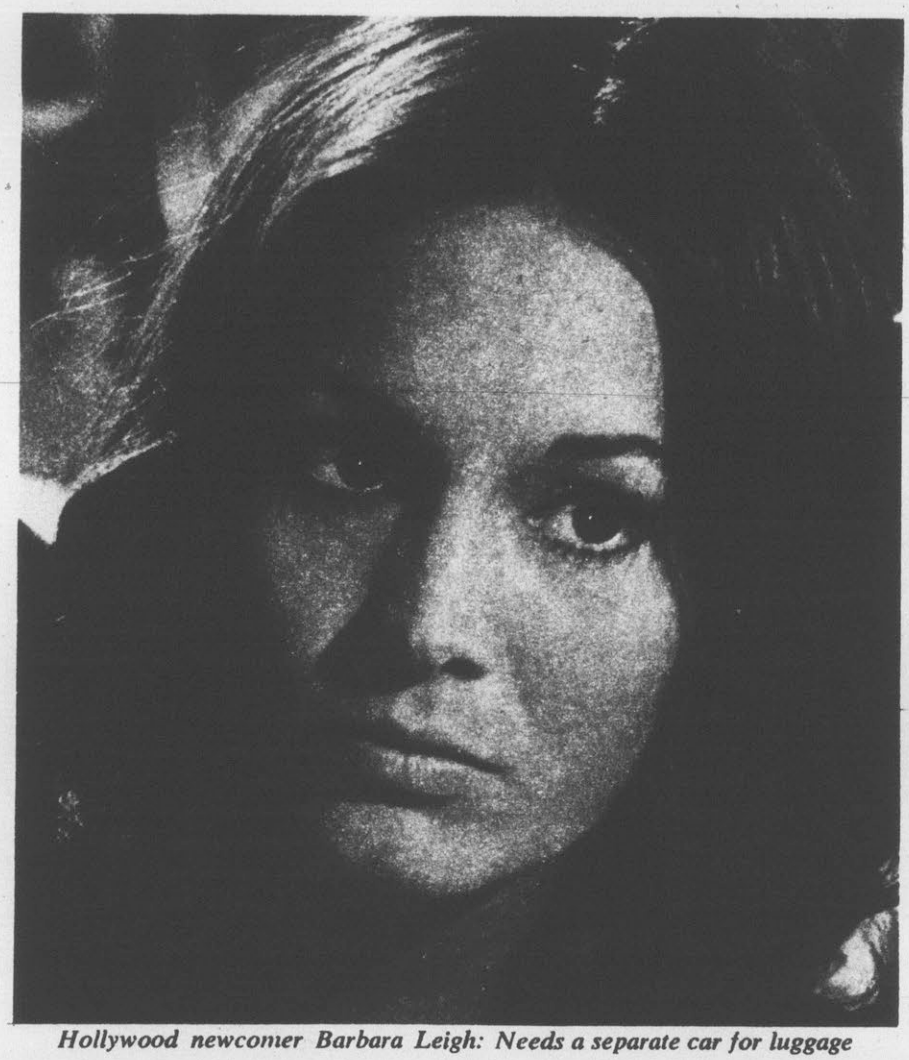
She has learned, for instance, how to feel at home when she goes away on a vacation, business trip, or when she moves. Barbara has moved frequently, from Ringgold, Ga., where she was born, to the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland, Fla., and the Kendall Baptist Children's Home in Miami, where she was raised, to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was married at 16 and divorced at 20, to New York, where she modeled—and finally to Los Angeles, where she's under contract to MGM. And to most of the states in between, which she has traversed by plane, train, and automobile.

"The easiest way to feel at home, at least for me, is to be surrounded by familiar paraphernalia—my own books, picture albums, plants, knickknacks that have special meaning. Even a hotel room looks more hospitable that way."

While she likes to meet

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Barbara Leigh: Travel Travails of a New Hollywood Beauty



Hollywood newcomer Barbara Leigh: Needs a separate car for luggage

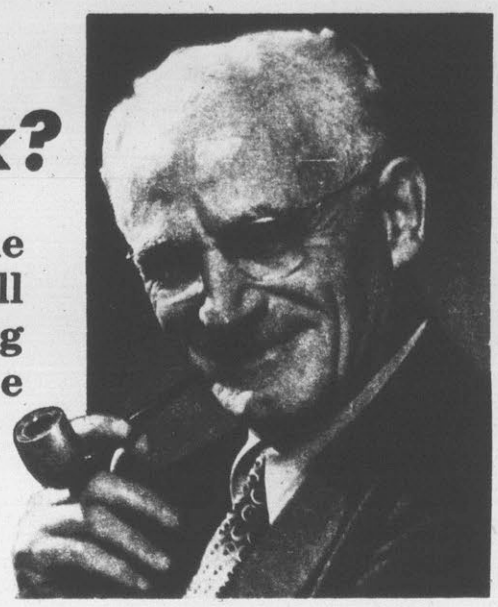
people when she travels, she is selective and not willing to talk to just anybody. Since she is beautiful, however, this is often easier said than done. Like the time she went to Miami. The plane was three-fourths empty, but a middle-aged perfume salesman plunked down right next to her. "You're so beautiful!" he said. Barbara smiled appreciatively. The salesman brought out samples for her to smell. Barbara pretended to concentrate on her book. When that didn't work, she closed her eyes as if asleep. He shook her until she looked at him. He offered to use her in a commercial. She excused herself to go to the powder room, and when she returned, she went to a row that had three empty seats, pushed up the arm rests, stretched out and put a newspaper over her head. He got the message. "Usually," she says, "pretending to be asleep is sufficient."

Barbara inists the easiest way to travel is to carry a minimum of luggage. However, she won't wear the same clothes twice without having them cleaned. So if she's gone more than a long weekend, her idea of "a little luggage" usually consists of four or five pieces, at least. "One day a friend met me at Kennedy airport with a small foreign sports car. I had six pieces of luggage. So he had to hire a taxi to follow us with my suitcases."

If there's one thing she has learned, it's that people aren't really different. "Just the environments and the traditions. People are more family-oriented and more religious in the South, more independent in the big cities. But there are nice people everywhere." She sighed. "Also the other kind. Usually, however, people respond to you according to the way you treat them." ◆

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days *at my Risk?*



All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it **never has to be cleaned!** Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo **as it forms!**

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

E. A. Carey, Dept. 285C 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 285C Chicago, Ill. 60640

Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

JUST MAIL THIS HANDY POSTPAID

and the Columbia Record Club will

Any 12 records

if you join now and agree to buy as few as ten records during the coming two years

199133 2 records count as 1

198085

196444

198499

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199158

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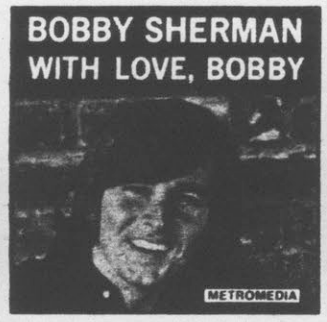

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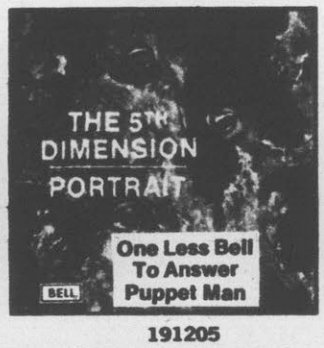

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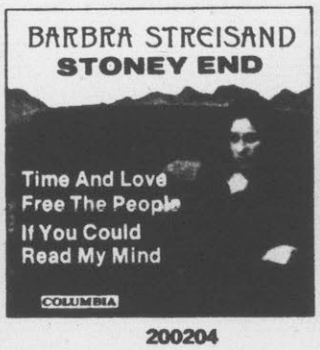

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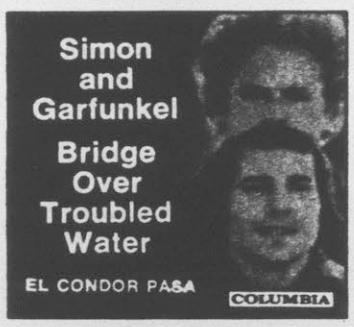

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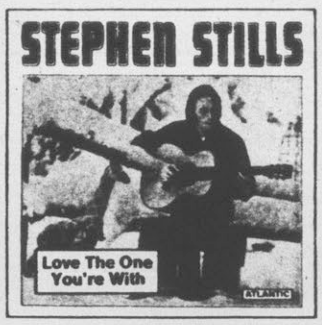

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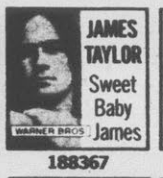

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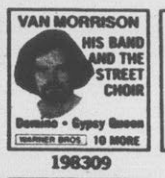

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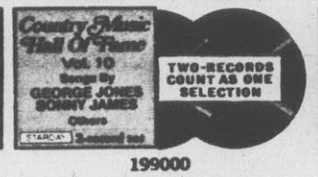

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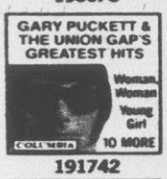

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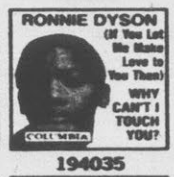

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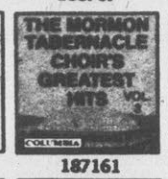

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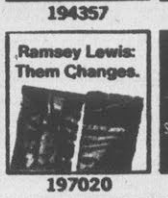

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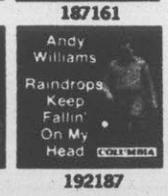

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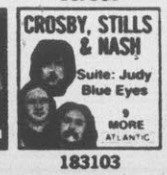

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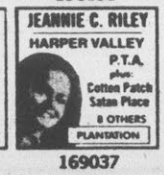

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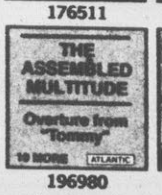

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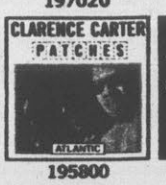


195800

185017

COUPON TODAY

send you

for $2.86

plus mailing and handling

(you'll have up to 300 records a month to choose from)

Yes! A Mystery Gift as an extra bonus! Can't tell you what it is (that would spoil the surprise) — you'll like it!

...and a mystery gift, too

YES, IT'S TRUE — if you join the Columbia Record Club right now, you may have your choice of ANY 12 of these records for only $2.86. What's more, we'll even give you an exciting mystery gift as an extra bonus! And all you have to do is agree to buy as few as ten records (at the regular Club price) during the coming two years.

That's right! — you'll have two full years in which to buy your ten records. After doing so, you'll have acquired a sizable library of 22 records of your choice — at practically a 50% saving off regular Club prices! That's your "best buy" in records *anywhere!*

AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selection for each musical interest and almost 300 other records . . . hit albums from every field of music and from scores of America's leading record labels . . . *always* a wide range of recorded music!

If you do *not* want any record in any month — just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified . . . or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by simply doing nothing . . . the choice is *always* up to you!

RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT. Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name . . . you pay for your records only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan, which entitles you to *one record of your choice free* (plus 25¢ for mailing and handling) *for every one you buy thereafter!* So you'll continue to save almost 50% of your record dollars for as long as you remain a member in the Club!

SEND NO MONEY NOW — JUST MAIL THE POSTPAID COUPON. Write in the numbers of the twelve records you want, for which you will be billed only $2.86, plus mailing and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Then cut out entire coupon, fold in half as indicated, seal with paste or tape, and just drop it in the mailbox — no stamp needed. Don't delay — mail it today!

Columbia Record Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Cut along dotted line — seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the twelve stereo records I wish to receive for only $2.86, plus mailing and handling. Also include a Mystery Gift. I agree to purchase ten records during the coming two years . . . and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's bonus plan.

All records will be described to me in advance in the Club Magazine, sent to me every four weeks. If I do not wish to receive any record, I'll merely return the selection card by the date specified . . . or I may use the card to order any record I want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be shipped to me automatically. And from time to time, I will be offered special albums which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Today's Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

SEND ME THESE 12 RECORDS FOR ONLY $2.86 (fill in numbers)

M16-3/BQ

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL.

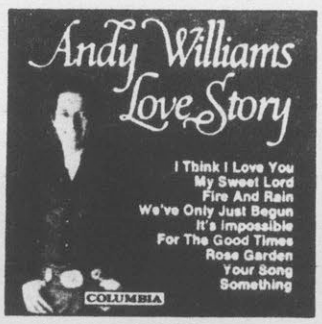
FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1050
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

Postage will be paid by

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB
BOX No. 87
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
47808



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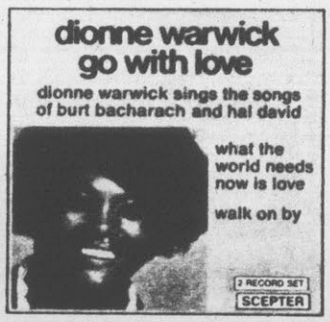

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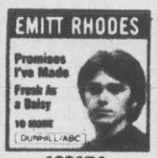

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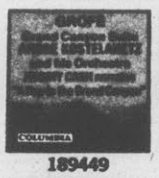

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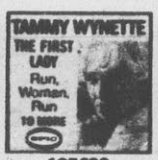

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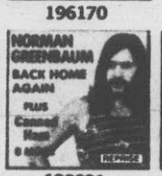

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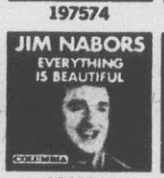

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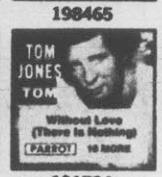

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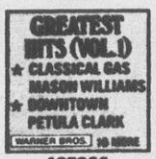

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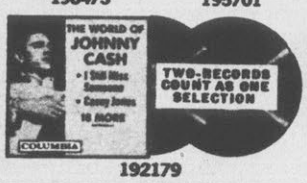

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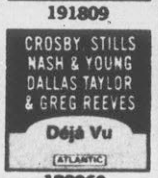

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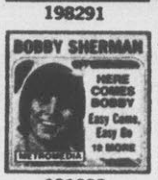

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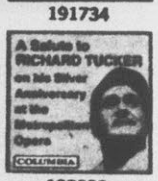

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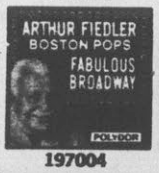

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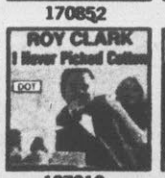

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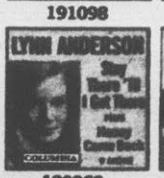

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276/871

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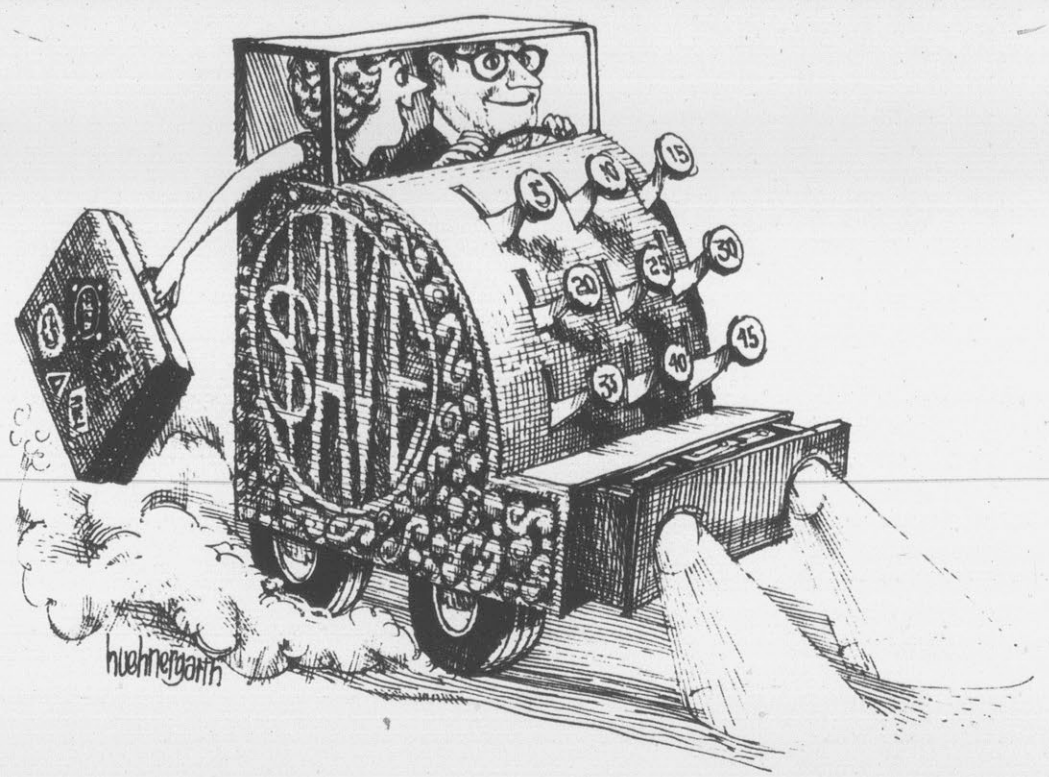
How We Toured For Less— And Enjoyed It More



Rafe Gibbs

Like many other budget-minded Americans these days, my wife Biddie and I continually try to beat the averages. So, when we decided to take a month's motor-vacation trip last summer from Idaho to Florida and noted the average cost estimated by the American Automobile Association, we had a new challenge.

According to the reliable AAA, a couple should plan for a car trip to cost at least $31 a day, plus $8.50 for each 300 miles of driving. The $31 total was broken down this way: meals, $14; lodging, $14; tips and miscellaneous costs, $3. These figures, the AAA pointed out, do not allow for tolls, admissions, souvenirs, and other extras.

The estimated cost of meals brought a gleam to my wife's eye. Her computer mind was working.

"Saving on meals," she said, "will be as easy as taking the wrong turn-off from an expressway. Our biggest saving will be on breakfasts. We'll simply eat store-bought food in our motel room. This should keep breakfasts down to about 67 or 70 cents for us."

I cringed at the thought of what kind of breakfasts these might be.

"Well, they'll be largely European style, of course," admitted Biddie: "fruit juice, rolls, and coffee. But we can vary the rolls with dried cereals. Sometimes we'll splurge and have both—on the 70-cent days. Then our lunches will be more store-bought food eaten at those nice highway rest stops."

"Dinners?" I asked, tightening my belt a notch or two.

"That's when we live it up—in restaurants," she said. "And, for heaven's sake, Rafe, loosen your belt before you strangle your stomach."

So that was our cut-the-meal costs program in traversing the United States.

My wife, in the best spy-story tradition, cleverly packed into a cosmetics travel case a set of equipment which included an electric hot pot, cups, knives, forks, spoons, jars of instant coffee, jam and peanut butter, a box of dried milk, and packets of sugar, salt, and pepper. The case could be discreetly toted in and out of motels (although actually we did no more cooking than boil water for pouring over the instant coffee). Perishables such as lunch meats and butter we kept in a small styrofoam ice container. I stress the word small. Some motels frown on the filling of large ice containers from their dispensers.

Fruit juices ran 10 to 12 cents a can. Sometime we bought a quart carton of fresh orange juices. These varied in price across the country according to how near we were to the source, but the average was about 35 cents. Rolls, which we bought from the local bakery came to about a dime for each of us. Add another dime for coffee, butter, and jam.

(Continued on page 12)

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How We Toured for Less — and Enjoyed It More

(Continued from page 10)

The breakfasts were great on waistlines, but every so often came the dawn when Biddie and I would look at each other and say, "Bacon and eggs, toast and coffee!" And off to the motel restaurant we would go. What we called a "breakout" usually cost us about $1.40 each.

Lunches were generally a delight, depending somewhat on the setting of the highway rest stop. Dining in Colorado with the evergreened Rockies for a backdrop and a rippling brook for musical effects was no comparison to being squeezed into an easy-off, easy-on freeway drive-in. At that particular spot in Colorado, I was tempted to toss in a fishing line while I ate but remembered I had no license.

Basic to the open-air, noon repasts were lunch meats and cheeses. Then there were sometimes potato chips and cookies, always fresh fruits (ah, those Georgia peaches!) and milk. The average cost was about $1.10.

A special dividend to rest-stop lunching is talking with other tourists. In a restaurant, you don't; at a rest stop, you do. Also, shopping in grocery stores and bakeries or at roadside fruit stands gives you an opportunity to meet the "natives." I can still remember the grocer in Dublin, Ga., for example, where the stores close every Wednesday afternoon so the folk can go fishing. When I fumbled for my money, the grocer said he would be happy to take my personal check.

"You read in the papers all about crime and violence," he ruminated, "but most people are honest and good. Besides, I've got special trust in tourists. Figure if a man can afford to travel, he's got money in the bank at home. Ya'll come back again real soon now."

Of course, all our lunches were not store-bought. Sometimes the weather has a say in things. Take, for example, the situation that developed at a highway rest stop south of Lubbock, Texas. The temperature was 102 degrees in the shade, and a 50-mile-an-hour wind turned our sandwiches to toast before we could lift them from plate to mouth. For the next three days, we ate lunches in restaurants or at drive-ins. Average cost for the two of us: about $2.43.

Dinners for two generally ran $5 to $6. Any trip, however, should include some loosening of the budget strings. Our token to extravagance was dining on pompano at famed Antoine's in New Orleans. It was sheer delight. Our bill came to $24.50—and was worth it.

Best bargains in summer traveling were found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, a delightful tropical area yet to be fully discovered by tourists. In Brownsville, seaport on the U.S.-Mexican border, the waitress apologized because the T-bone steak dinner had just been raised to $2.25. Our motel was $7 a night.

On motels, we had two strict rules: 1.) The AAA rating had to be at least "good." 2.) The motel had to have a swimming pool. Generally, motels cost us $9 to $12. These were in small-town or medium-sized city areas. Their counterparts in large cities ran about $3 to $6 higher.

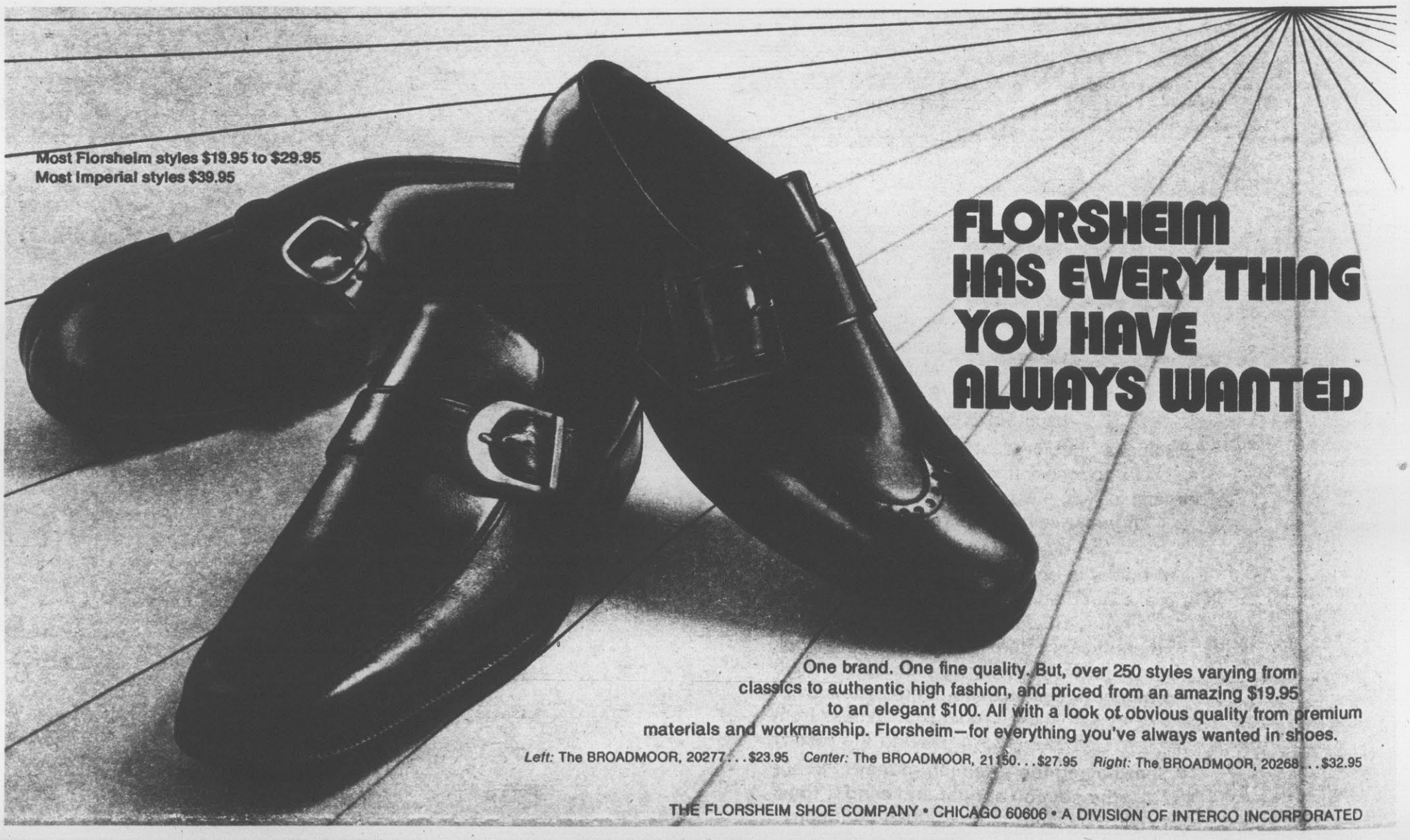
Perhaps the real highlight of our budget trip was Sanibel Island, just off Fort Myers, Fla. Here we rented a motel room with an efficiency kitchen for $12 (the rate doubles in the winter). For three days we sunned or swam in the motel pool or the Gulf of Mexico, and hunted rare shells on the beach, famed as the third finest shell-collecting area in the world. In this unspoiled tropical paradise, the fact that we were beating the average all hollow—particularly with home-cooked food—didn't matter. In fact, nothing mattered.

Here is the way it all worked out on a per diem basis:

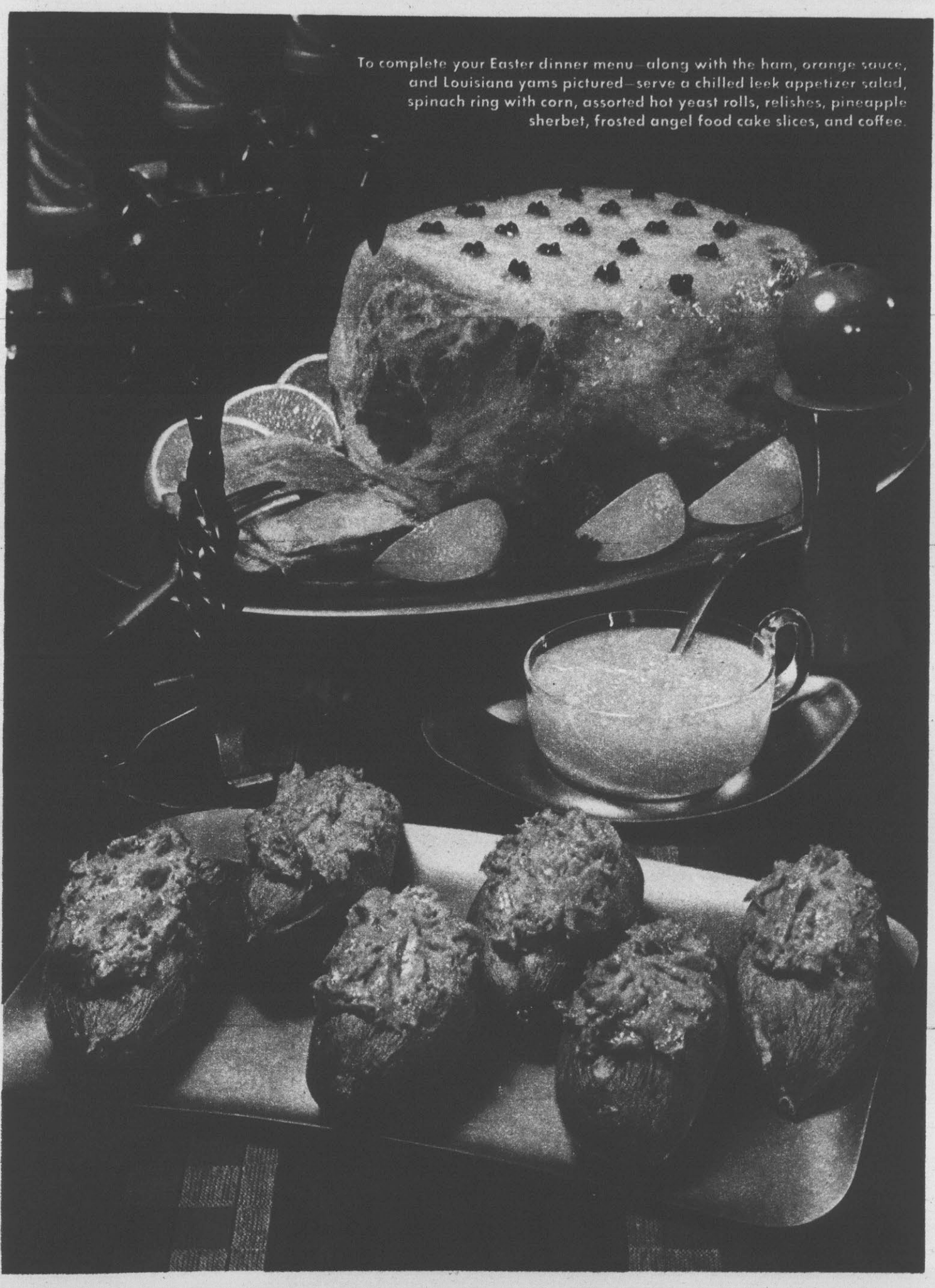
We spent:		The average:
$ 8.82	MEALS	$14.00
11.13	LODGING	14.00
2.94	MISC.	3.00
7.70	DRIVING-300 MILES	8.50

Biddie and I—give Biddie most of the credit—trimmed off a total of $312.90 from AAA's minimum estimate for the cost of the 30-day trip. And we enjoyed it more because of the way we did it.

"More than $300," mused Biddie. "With that saving, we've already got the money for a week's travel next year. Let's start planning." ◆



What's for Easter Dinner?



To complete your Easter dinner menu—along with the ham, orange sauce, and Louisiana yams pictured—serve a chilled leek appetizer salad, spinach ring with corn, assorted hot yeast rolls, relishes, pineapple sherbet, frosted angel food cake slices, and coffee.

By Melanie DeProft
Food Editor

■ Easter, a time of joyous celebration, is only two weeks away. Colors—from the pretty pastels to the exciting and flamboyant—are a part of Easter's pageantry. Bring this beauty and impact of color imaginatively into the food combinations you plan for your Easter entertaining. Here are colorful dishes for Easter dinner.

Ham with Orange Sauce

1 canned ham, about 10 lbs.
Whole cloves
Orange Sauce (see recipe)

1. Set ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Score top, if desired; stud with cloves. Heat ham following oven temperature and time suggested by packer.

2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Sauce.

3. During the final 30 min. of heating time, occasionally baste the ham with some of the sauce.

4. Remove ham from oven and transfer to a heated serving platter. Garnish with **orange wedges** and **parsley sprigs.** Accompany with a bowl of hot orange sauce. *16 to 18 servings*

Orange Sauce

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1¾ cups water
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
2 oranges, peeled, sectioned, and halved

1. Mix the cornstarch, dry mustard, salt, ginger, and nutmeg in a heavy saucepan. Blend in the water, thawed concentrate, syrup, and soy sauce. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 min. Set aside until ready to baste ham.

2. Before serving, mix orange pieces into remaining sauce and heat.

About 3 cups sauce

Stuffed Louisiana Yams

8 medium yams, scrubbed
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon Accent

1. Set yams on a baking sheet; bake at 350°F. about 1 hr., or until soft when

(Continued on page 14)

Easter Dinner (Continued from page 13)

pressed with fingers.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add the onion and celery; cook, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Remove skillet from heat and set it aside.

3. Make a lengthwise slit through top of each yam. Using a spoon, scoop out yams into a bowl; set shells aside.

4. Whip 3 to 4 tablespoons firm **butter** or **margarine** and the seasonings into the hot yams until fluffy. Lightly mix in the cooked onion and celery.

5. Spoon yam mixture into the shells and place on a baking sheet. Set in a 375°F. oven until thoroughly heated, about 15 min. Transfer to a serving platter.

8 servings

Leek Appetizer Salad

Before family or guests enter the dining room, set salads on the table at center of each place setting.

- **6 leeks**
- **½ cup white wine**
- **¼ cup wine vinegar**
- **1½ teaspoons sugar**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon seasoned pepper**
- **¼ cup salad oil**
- **1 teaspoon capers**
- **2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chilled, and finely chopped**

1. Cut off and discard the upper green tops and trim off roots from leeks. Rinse several times in tap water to remove all sand. Cut lengthwise into halves.

2. Put leeks into a large skillet or saucepan, and pour in boiling water to cover. Add **salt** to taste. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 20 min., or until tender. Drain.

3. Put white wine, wine vinegar, sugar, salt, and seasoned pepper into a jar or bottle; cover tightly and shake well. Add oil, capers, and chopped eggs; cover, and shake well. Pour over the drained leeks. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, spooning the marinade over the leeks occasionally.

4. Before serving dinner, line individual salad plates with **Boston lettuce.** Place one or two marinated leek halves onto lettuce along with an **avocado wedge, marinated artichoke heart,** and **carrot curl.** Spoon chopped-egg marinade over all. Serve with Easter Toasts. *6 to 12 servings*

Easter Toasts

Cut out shapes of **bread,** using a bunny-, chicken-, or tulip-shaped cookie cutter or cardboard pattern. Put on baking sheet; set under broiler 4 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Turn bread and spread untoasted side with a mixture of softened **butter** or **margarine, garlic powder,** and shredded **Parmesan cheese.** Poke a **currant** into position for the eye of the bunny and chicken shapes. When ready to serve, return to broiler and heat thoroughly. Pile into a napkin-lined basket and serve hot.

Spinach Ring with Seasoned Corn

- **¾ lb. fresh spinach, washed, cooked, and thoroughly drained**
- **3 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **¼ cup chopped onion**
- **3 tablespoons flour**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed**
- **¼ teaspoon garlic powder**
- **1 cup milk or cream**
- **4 egg yolks, well beaten**
- **4 egg whites**
- **2 or 3 boil-in-a-bag pkgs. frozen corn in butter sauce, cooked following pkg. directions.**

1. Purée the drained spinach in an electric blender, following manufacturer's directions; turn into a bowl. Or force spinach through a food mill into a bowl

(Continued on page 16)

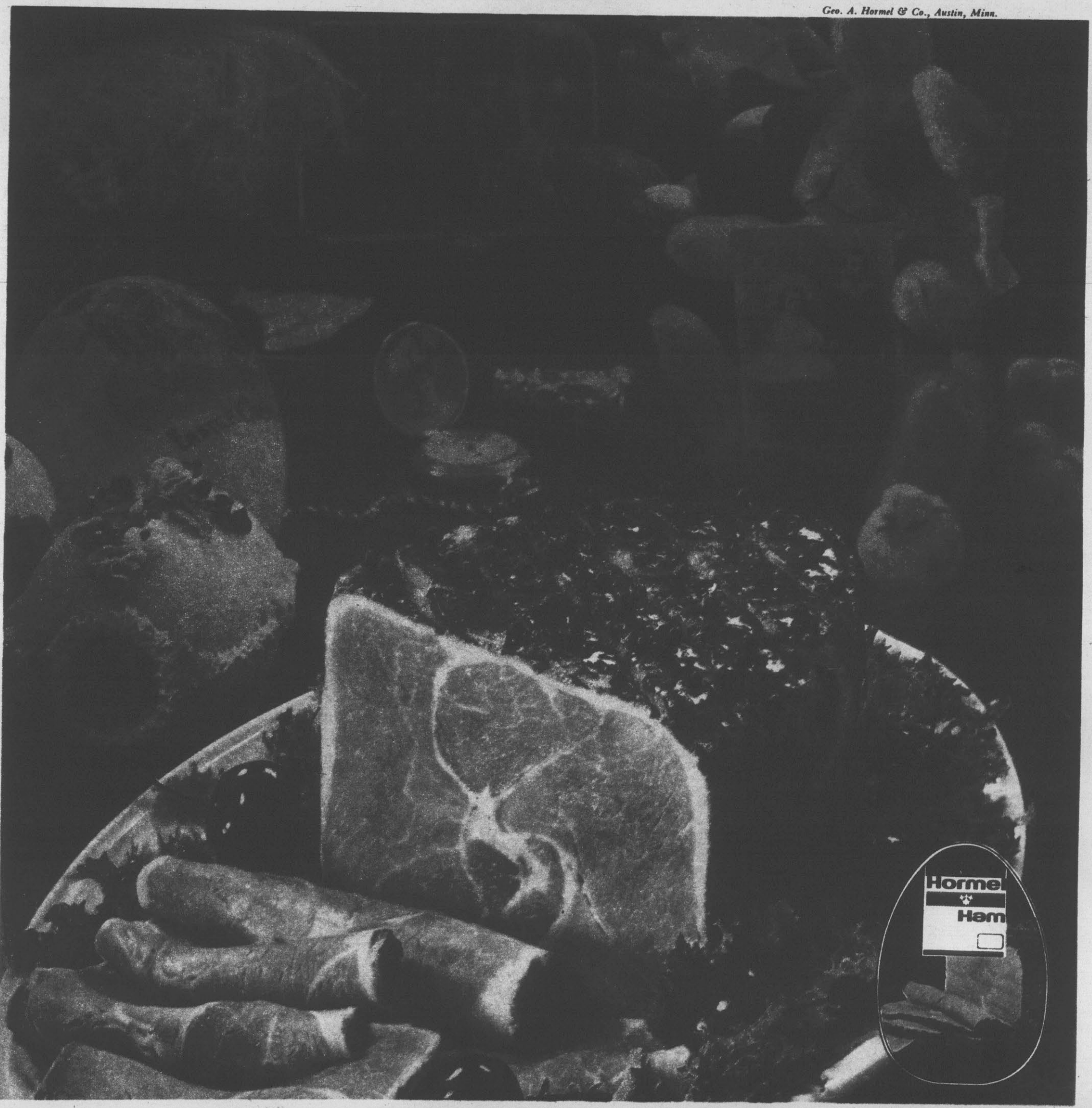
These are the memories that never grow dim . . .
Of young voices joined in a joyous old hymn.
Of bonnets abob to the cadence of canes,
And grandfather-watches on great gold chains.

Of sugar-shell eggs that held small, secret sights,
And baskets brim-filled with a million delights,
Of the elegant ham in its clove-starred glaze,
For the family feast of our Easter Days.

Hormel Ham an EASTER TRADITION

This ham has shared the happiness of many a family celebration. For this is the famous Hormel Ham — America's first ham in a can. Patiently boned, trimmed, shaped and baked to magnificent full flavor. Ready to heat and carve smoothly into broad, juicy slices. ● Hormel makes this same, famous ham today—true to its great tradition.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.



Easter Dinner *(Continued from page 14)*

(There should be about 1½ cups purée). Set aside.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Mix in the onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour, salt, marjoram, and garlic powder; heat until mixture bubbles. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling and cook 1 min.

3. Remove from heat, and adding gradually, stir into the well-beaten egg yolks. Blend into the puréed spinach.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed; gently fold into the spinach mixture. Spoon into a well-greased 6½-cup ring mold and set on oven rack at center of oven.

5. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove mold from oven. Immediately run a knife around side and tube of mold to loosen; unmold onto a heated serving plate slightly larger than size of the mold.

6. Spoon a small amount of Mustard Sauce over spinach ring and allow it to cascade over sides. To one side of the ring, place twin **radish roses.**

7. When ready to serve, empty the corn into a vegetable serving dish, and garnish with **snipped chives.** Bring to the table with the spinach ring and a sauceboat of the mustard sauce.

About 8 servings

For your Easter supper buffet, serve this colorful Orange Salad Bowl with a gaily garnished platter of sliced ham and white meat of chicken, a bowl of cold Mustard Sauce, hot Carrot-Egg Casserole, Ginger Bran Muffins.

Mustard Sauce

This satiny smooth sauce—served hot or cold—is equally delicious over vegetables, meat, or poultry.

1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons dry mustard
¼ cup sugar
3 egg yolks, well beaten
⅓ cup cider vinegar

1. Scald evaporated milk in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Blend a small amount of hot evaporated milk with dry mustard until smooth; return to remaining evaporated milk along with the sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks, blending well, and return to double boiler top.

2. Cook over boiling water about 3 min., stirring constantly.

3. Remove from heat. Mix in the vinegar. Serve hot; or cool, refrigerate, and serve cold. *About 1¼ cups sauce*

Cheddar Stuffed Celery

Crisp celery, cut in diagonal lengths, rinsed, dried, and chilled
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded very sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
6 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press

1. Measure dry mustard into a bowl and gradually add the cream, stirring until mustard is diluted. Blend in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Using an electric hand mixer and adding cheese gradually, beat until blended.

2. Stuff celery lengths and, if desired, decorate with red caviar. Serve on a relish tray with **ripe olives** and **pimiento-stuffed olives.**

About 1½ cups cheese stuffing for celery

Note: Any leftover mixture may be used as an appetizer spread for crackers and toasted cocktail bread slices. Or thin with additional cream or sour cream and offer as a cheese dip.

Pineapple Sherbet

½ cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 can (about 13 oz.) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup rum
Yellow food coloring (3 or 4 drops)
3 egg whites
Few grains salt

1. Pour water into a saucepan. Stir in sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil, covered, 5 min.

2. Remove from heat. Stir in undrained pineapple, lemon juice, and rum. Mix in food coloring, a drop at a time, until mixture is "canary" yellow. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Set in freezer until partially frozen, stirring several times.

3. Beat the egg whites with salt until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed.

4. Remove partially frozen mixture from freezer. Spoon a portion of mixture into an electric blender container; cover and blend just until mixed but not melted. Empty into a chilled large bowl and repeat the blending process using small portions of the sherbet. Fold in the beaten egg whites just until blended. Turn into refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm.

5. Serve in stemmed crystal sherbets in a shallow pool of emerald green **crème de menthe.** *About 3½ cups sherbet*

Frosted Angel Food Cake Slices

Prepare a large angel food cake using a package of **angel food cake mix;** follow package directions. Prepare Coconut Frosting. Cut cooled cake into thick slices and frost. Sprinkle with **tinted flaked coconut** or coarsely chopped **salted almonds.** Serve slices on dessert plates and accompany with Pineapple Sherbet.

Coconut Frosting

Pour ½ cup **water** into a saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups **sugar.** Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil, covered, 5 min. Uncover; set candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking without stirring until thermometer reaches 230°F. Using pastry brush dipped in water, wash down crystals from sides of saucepan as needed during cooking; change water each time. Meanwhile, beat 2 **egg whites** with ½ teaspoon **cream of tartar** until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Continue beating egg whites while pouring the hot syrup over them in a steady thin stream. (Do not scrape pan.) After all the syrup is added, continue beating 2 to 3 min., or until frosting is very thick. If desired, blend in drops of food coloring tinting frosting to the desired color. Fold in ½ cup **flaked coconut.**

12 frosted cake slices

Ice Cream and Cake Bouquets for the Small Fry

Prepare small assorted cupcakes using favorite **cake mixes.** Empty **ready-to-spread vanilla frosting** from 16¼ or 16½-oz. cans into a bowl and remove portions for tinting to small bowls. Mix in 1 drop **food coloring** at a time until each portion is of desired color. Swirl frosting on cooled cupcakes. spreading to edges. Roll edges in **flaked coconut.** Press several **jelly beans** onto top within coconut "nest." Accompany with individual dishes filled with 3 small scoops of **ice cream** in assorted colors and flavors.

Orange Salad Bowl

For a main dish salad, top with quartered, hard-cooked eggs and generous amounts of Swiss cheese "matchsticks" and julienne of ham. Accompany with hot rolls or muffins, coffee, and a rich, creamy dessert.

1 qt. torn fresh spinach leaves
1 qt. torn lettuce leaves
½ cup sliced radishes
2 or 3 navel oranges, peeled, sliced, cut in thirds and chilled
Orange Salad Dressing

1. Toss spinach and lettuce in a salad bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Before serving, toss with radishes and orange slices (reserving enough for decorating top of bowl). Drizzle with Orange Salad Dressing and toss before

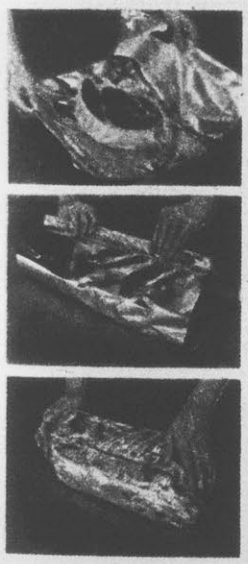
(Continued on page 18)

How to cook frozen meats, fish, poultry without thawing

...and get every smidgeon of the juices and flavor

The Basic Idea (Brrrr...it's beautiful)

Once you discover this new method (we call it Freezer-to-Table Cookery) you'll never thaw your roasts, poultry or fish again. And everything you cook will be more tender and flavorful, because you don't lose the juices, as you do when you thaw.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT! Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats

1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold over a pan and pierce the foil with a knife. Easy, and no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.

To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air. Fold ends tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. Important: get fish into the freezer fast.

To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

For everything you want to keep in your freezer.

Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

fudgie scotch squares

Half chocolate, half butterscotch. A unique new chewy taste combination that's really easy to make with Nestlé's Semi-Sweet and Butterscotch Morsels and Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Here's how you do it. First, preheat your oven to 350° F. Blend together:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels
1 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Mix well and press mixture into *very well-greased* 9" square pan. Bake at 350° F for 30-35 minutes. Cool for 45 minutes and cut into 1½" squares (makes 36). Then stand back and bask in the glory of the ooo's and aah's.

Easter Dinner

(Continued from page 16)

arranging orange pieces and radishes for decoration. Serve with additional Orange Salad Dressing. *About 6 servings*

Orange Salad Dressing

- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ⅓ cup light corn syrup

1. Combine orange and lemon juices and seasonings in a jar or bottle; cover and shake well. Add salad oil and corn syrup; cover and shake well.
2. Chill thoroughly. Shake well before serving.

About 1½ cups salad dressing

Carrot-Egg Casserole

- 4 cups carrot slices or sticks, cooked until crisp-tender and drained
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup finely crushed crumbs from round buttery crackers
- ¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Lemon pepper marinade
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Minced parsley

1. While carrots are cooking, heat butter or margarine in a small skillet. Mix in onion and cook until crisp-tender.
2. Combine carrots, onion with butter or margarine, cracker crumbs, and cheese; toss to mix well. Spoon one half of the mixture into a greased shallow 1-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade; form a layer of egg slices and sprinkle with additional lemon pepper marinade. Spoon remaining carrot mixture over all.
3. Forming a wide border around edge of dish, sprinkle with minced parsley and drizzle with a few drops of Orange Salad Dressing. Set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated, about 20. min.

About 6 servings

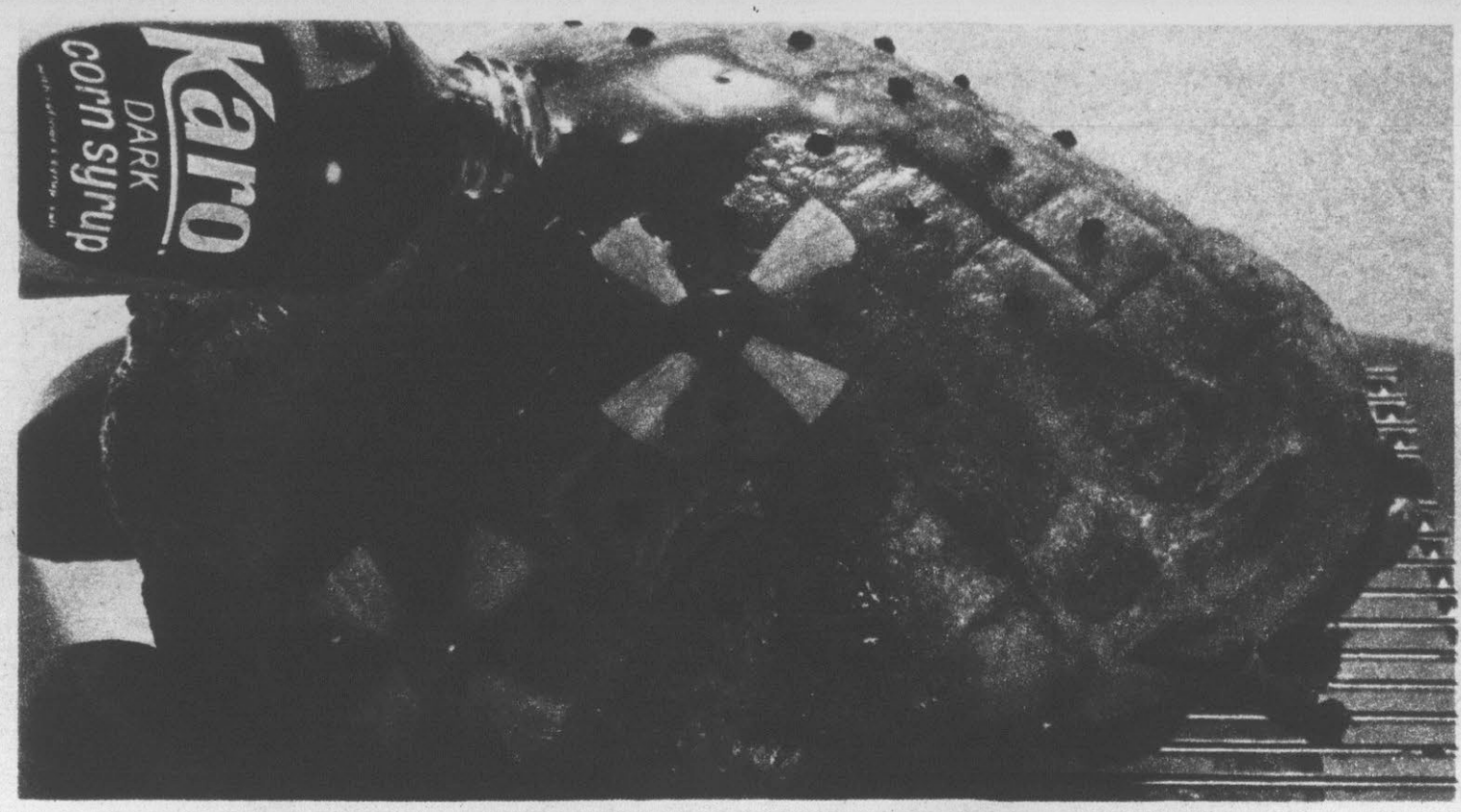
Ginger Bran Muffins

- ⅔ cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon finely cut crystallized ginger
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted
- 1½ cups bran flakes

1. Blend the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt in a bowl. Mix in the ginger.
2. Beat egg in a bowl until thick. Mix in milk and shortening, continuing to beat until blended. Add to the dry ingredients and mix just enough to moisten flour. Add bran flakes and with not more than 15 strokes, quickly and lightly stir until bran flakes are just moistened.
3. Cut against the side of bowl with spoon to get enough batter at one time to fill a muffin-pan well two-thirds full. Place spoon in well; push batter off with another spoon.
4. Bake at 425°F. about 20 min.
5. Immediately loosen muffins and tip slightly in wells. Serve warm.

8 to 10 muffins

Note: If desired, put 3 small pieces crystallized ginger into each muffin-pan well before spooning in batter.



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Just pour Karo Syrup over ham and Louisiana yams 30 minutes before end of baking.

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PLEASE ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/71.

Take the time. Then take the credit.

Baking from scratch is as easy as baking someone else's pre-packaged ingredients. It's just not as quick. But what you bake in that little extra time is a very special kind of gift—the real thing. And only you can bake it this good, so only you can take the credit.

Now Fleischmann's new Rapidmix method makes baking the easiest yet. Just add Fleischmann's Yeast to your other dry ingredients, mix according to recipe, then bake. It's that simple. For many great bake-from-scratch recipes—including the Maple Pecan Ring above—just send 25¢ to: "Fleischmann's New Treasury of Yeast Baking", Box 65F, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10559.

Packing Is Easier—With Tips From an Expert

If you have to sit on your suitcase to close it—then you haven't packed properly. Going one step further, if you pack right for your trip, you will even have room to bring things home that you buy while away.

"All you need to wear and room to spare" may sound like just a catchy slogan, but it can be done. One person who can prove it is Beth Frantz, consultant for a major luggage manufacturer, who has put packing to a multitude of tests.

First of all, says Beth, make a list of the things you feel sure you'll be doing on the trip such as sports activities, formal affairs, walking tours, and general evening entertainment. Then list the clothes you need for these activities.

Beth Frantz shows how to pack.

Now lay out all the items you're going to pack. Learn to cushion garments with other garments and roll together the things you wear together. For instance, lingerie or underwear can be rolled together. Put these rolls in the bottom of the case. Then roll your nightgown or pajamas and your socks (in the case of women, hosiery can be rolled and tucked into the pocket of the case).

To pack the top of your ladies wardrobe case, start with the dresses; be sure they are buttoned, and put them on the travel-designed hangers in your case. Gently fold sleeves toward the back of each dress in a soft V; otherwise you get unwanted wrinkles in the front of your sleeves. Do the same with suit jackets, which can be hung over simple dresses. Now put in the retaining rod to hold all your dresses in place at the waist. Straighten the dress skirts over the packing bar. Fold the suit skirts lengthwise from the waist to the hem and lay them over the packing bar. Now lift the packing bar into place and fasten the divider pad.

Men can follow the same basic rules. Shirts can be stacked on top of the underwear and socks, and small items can be nestled between. Ties should be folded once and placed on top of shirts towards the bottom of the case to keep them from slipping around. One flat, folded item such as sweater or windbreaker jacket can be laid across ties before buckling strap to hold clothes in place. Suits are hung on appropriate hangers and the sleeves folded in a V behind.

If you are taking extra skirts or slacks, Mrs. Frantz recommends placing them with the waistband at the bottom rear edge of the case. Fit the skirts or slacks so that they contour-line the bottom. The skirt or slack legs will now extend out of the case. After underwear and other small items are rolled and tucked sideways on the top of the skirt or slacks, fold the bottoms back over the rolls.

Other packing tips are:

....Wrap shoes in tissue and place heel and sole against hinged back of pullman case so they will be on the bottom of bag.

....Balance the packing of garments so weight is equalized in case.

....Curl belts around inside rim of bottom of case.

....Pack heaviest garments next to hinge if possible; pack on top the things you will need first.

....Press clothes before packing. ◆

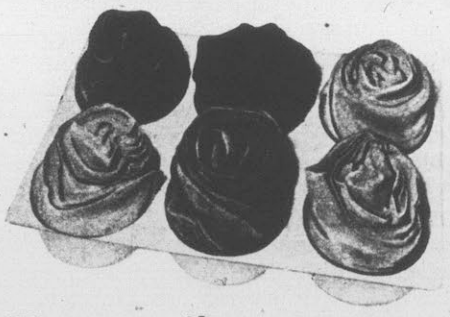
Fabulous First-Quality ONE SIZE FITS ALL Panty Hose Offer to Family Weekly Readers!

6 pair of these "hugliest"™ panty hose for ONLY $4.98

Ugly in hand: Beautiful on the legs where it counts.

FREE!

Unusual partitioned tray fits neatly in your bureau drawer for easy storing



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
"Hugliest" must turn out to be the best panty hose you've ever worn at any price—or simply return them for a full refund of purchase price, and keep the bonus pair FREE!

These are the ones women are raving about!

Put them on and they take your shape!

Forget everything you know about panty hose value! Forget panty hose for which you've been paying $2 or even $3 a pair! "Hugliest" defies every idea you may have about look and fit ... and PRICE! Without you in it, "Hugliest" looks like a wrinkled prune. But put it on and it hugs your hips, waist, knees, calves, ankles and feet like it was your very own skin. *Looks fantastic!*

That's why we made them unbeautiful in the hands, but most beautiful on the legs, where it counts. That's why we call them the "Hugliest."

"Hugliest" panty hose come in only one size. Put it on and it's your size, and while it's on, "Hugliest" will never sag, bag or wrinkle. "Hugliest" always keeps its shape. And remembers and recovers its stretch through a lifetime of washings and wearings.

Enough to make you throw your other panty hose away? *There's more!* "Hugliest" is guaranteed first quality hose, super-sheer and run-resistant. And it comes in exciting go-with-everything shades. Sun-tan, beige tones and jet black for daytime and evening wear.

One size fits all.

Order six for only $4.98 now ... including a bonus pair *free*. Or take advantage of our money-saving "baker's dozen" offer: 13 pair for only $9.98. Including a bonus pair *free*—yours to keep even if you decide to return the 13-pair order.

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Gifted Lady, Dept. FW-1
20 Dock Drive, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send my ONE SIZE FITS ALL "Hugliest" Panty Hose as indicated below, under the terms of your money-back guarantee.

☐ 6 pair for $4.98 including one pair *free*.
☐ Special Baker's Doze. offer: 13-pair for only $9.98 including one pair *free*.

Color choice: ☐ All Sun-tan ☐ All Beige
☐ Jet Black
☐ Assorted: Sun-tan, Beige

☐ Enclosed is check or money order for total: $_____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

☐ Send order C.O.D. I enclose $1 good-will deposit and will pay postman balance plus postage and C.O.D. charges.

Print Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Lose Ugly Fat—While You Eat the Foods You Love!

Now for the first time, you can eat fried chicken, cheesecake, milkshakes, and brownies—and still lose weight with the Slim-Pak Plan!

THOUSANDS DO! YOU CAN TOO! You can get slim and *stay* slim while you enjoy your favorite foods: waffles or pancakes with maple syrup! Chili! Hot muffins! Turkey with dressing! Goulash! Beef Stroganoff! Ice cream sundaes! Pot roast! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Pie with whipped creme topping!*

THE DIME-A-DAY DIET! And the Slim-Pak Plan is not only safe, easy, and effective, it costs you just a dime a day! Even less when you buy the 60 or 90 day Plan! For a Dime-a-Day, you can have the figure you'll love, be able to wear the clothes everyone will admire!

LOSE WEIGHT—'WITHOUT STARVING!' The Slim-Pak Plan is *not* a fad or crash diet; contains no dangerous drugs. Especially formulated for the dieter who has "tried everything"—and failed!

SLIM-PAK IS PERSONALIZED! Slim-Pak can work for you where other diets have failed because only your Slim-Pak Plan takes into account the foods you like to eat, your sex, your age, your height, your present weight, and what you'd like to weigh!

OVERWEIGHT FOR 14 YEARS. "I have been overweight for 14 years. Two years ago, in 3 months I lost 40 pounds. Now, another addition to the family and I once again need the assistance of Slim-Pak. The results are marvelous!"

'SO MUCH TO EAT YOU DON'T GET HUNGRY!' "Started 30 days ago...45 inch waist. Today 41 inch waist and I can bend without any trouble...everyone tells me how much better I look. Slim-Pak leaves you so much to eat you don't get hungry."

LOSES 27 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS! "I have just completed my second month of the Slim-Pak Plan. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34 inch waist."

TEENAGER LOSES POUND A DAY! "I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I have dieted many other times, but

WEIGHT LOSS GUIDE

How much weight would you like to take off—and keep off? Our records show:

People who want to lose:	Usually order:
1-11 pounds	30-day Plan
12-19 pounds	60-day Plan
Over 20 lbs.	90-day Plan

Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Personalized Plan includes tablets that supplement food but play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U. S. Patent Office 771541.®

*Special Recipes Included—Free!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NORTHWESTERN
466 North Western Ave., Dept. T-28
Los Angeles, California 90004

YES, I'd like to try Slim-Pak at your risk! I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money-back guarantee that I must lose those unwanted pounds without starving, needless calorie counting, or giving up many of my favorite foods! **Please rush my Personalized Slim-Pak Kit!** It contains everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight while I enjoy three big, satisfying, vitamin-rich meals—plus snacks—every day! Please include the tablets indicated:

☐ 30-day supply—$3
☐ 60-day supply—$5 (save $1)
☐ 90-day supply—$7 (save $2)
Please add extra 50¢ for postage and handling!
☐ Send C.O.D., I enclose $1 deposit

Please complete:
☐ Male ☐ Female Age_____
I am _____ feet, _____ inches tall.
I now weigh _____ pounds.
I would like to weigh _____ pounds.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from the Slim-Pak diet. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

MOTHER LOST 37 POUNDS. "My mother weighed 175 pounds. Six months of the Slim-Pak Plan and she is down to 138. I'm sending for Slim-Pak!"

'WITHOUT NERVOUS TENSION.' "Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

'MIRACULOUS' SAYS LADY, 70. "I am 70 years of age and they have helped me miraculously. Besides losing weight I have gained considerable strength and desire to live."

GUARANTEED!
RESULTS GUARANTEED! These excerpts from actual letters were unsolicited. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak Plan obviously depends on YOU, but remember: **WEIGH LESS—OR PAY NOTHING! Lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days—without ever going hungry—or money back!**

More than 10,000,000 vitamin-fortified Slim-Pak tablets have been dispensed. Based on an audit of refund records, THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED 99.1% OF ITS USERS. And Slim-Pak must satisfy *you*—or your money will be promptly refunded!

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466 North Western, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

Summer Festivals: The U.S. Lineup

All over the U.S. a staggering array of gala events is taking place that can add fun to your vacation. We have picked out just a few to give you an idea of what's going on and when. For further information, write the state's travel bureau in the capital city, or the U.S. Travel Service, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Ala. Mobile Jazz Fest., Apr. 2-3

Alaska Midnight Sun Festival, June 21, Fairbanks

Ariz. Pow Wow, July 1-5, Flagstaff

Ark. Folk Festival, Apr. 15-18, Mountain View

Calif. California Rodeo at Salinas, July 15-18
Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Aug. 11-15, Santa Barbara
Irish Festival of San Francisco, Oct. 3-24

Colo. Arapahoe Glacier Hike, Aug. 8, Boulder

Conn. Connecticut State Fair, Oct. 2-10, Danbury
Outdoor Art Festival, Aug. 7-8, Mystic

Del. Delaware State Fair, July 25-31

Fla. Fiesta of Five Flags, June 6-13, Pensacola

Ga. Mountain Laurel Festival, May 22-24, Clarkesville

Hawaii Merry Monarch Festival, Apr. 14-18, Hilo

Idaho National Old Timer Fiddlers Contest, June 16-20, Weiser
Gold Rush Days, June 12-13, Idaho City

Ill. Chicago Lakefront Festival, Aug. 13-22

Ind. Indianapolis 500, May 1-30

Iowa Nordic Fest, July 23-25, Decorah

Kan. Kansas State Fair, Sept. 18-26, Hutchinson

Ky. Kentucky Derby Festival, Apr. 22-May 2, Louisville

La. Louisiana Sugar Cane Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, New Iberia

Me. Windjammer Days, July 13-15, Boothbay Harbor

Md. Preakness Festival Week, May 9-16, Baltimore

Mass. Fall Foliage Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, North Adams

Mich. National Cherry Festival, July 12-16, Traverse City

Minn. Minneapolis Aquatennial, July 16-25

Miss. Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, July 2-5, Gulfport

Mo. Maifest, May 15-16, Hermann

Mont. Festival of Nations, Aug. 15-21, Red Lodge

Neb. Annual Winnebago Indian Pow Wow, July 22-25

Nev. Helldorado, May 20-23, Las Vegas

N.H. New Hampshire League of Arts & Crafts, Aug. 3-8, Mt. Sunapee State Park

N.J. Miss America Pageant, Sept. 7-11, Atlantic City

N.M. Rodeo de Sante Fe, July 8-11, Santa Fe

N.Y. Hill Cumorah Pageant, July 26-31, Palmyra

N.C. Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands, July 19-23, Asheville

N.D. Little Britches Rodeo, June 13-14, Beach

Ohio Geauga County Maple Festival, Apr. 16-18, Chardon

Okla. 89er's Day Celebration & Rodeo, Apr. 22-24, Guthrie
National Sand Bass Festival, June 13-20, Madill

Ore. Lebanon Strawberry Festival, June 3-5, Lebanon

Pa. Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, July 3-10, Kutztown

R.I. Annual Gaspee Day Observances, June 4-6, Pawtucket

S.C. Sun Fun Festival, June 10-13, Myrtle Beach

S.D. Black Hills Roundup, July 3-5, Belle Fourche
Czech Days, June 21-22, Tabor

Tenn. International Banana Festival, Aug. 19-21, South Fulton, Tenn. & Fulton, Ky.

Tex. Austin Aqua Festival, Aug. 6-15, Austin
State Fair of Texas, Apr. 3-11, Dallas

Utah Utah Shakespearean Festival, July 15-Aug. 7, Cedar City

Vt. Vermont Lumberjack Roundup, July 16-17, Montpelier

Va. Virginia Poultry Festival, May 13-15, Harrisonburg & Staunton

Wash. Washington State Apple Blossom Festival, Apr. 29-May 2, Wenatchee

W. Va. West Virginia State Folk Festival, June 16-20, Glenville

Wis. Old Milwaukee Days, June 30-July 5, Milwaukee

Wyo. Cheyenne Frontier Days, July 25-31, Cheyenne

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Please send me ____ wigs at $10.98 each plus $1 shipping and handling charge. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

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Lorelei color_____ Candida color_____

I enclose sample of my hair for_____ (name) wig.

☐ I enclose full amount $_____

☐ I enclose $2 Good Will deposit. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

No matter what sign you were born under, now is the time to act on that inclination to have a complete personalized horoscope done.

Most people rely on vague capsulized horoscopes and a few books on the subject. And with very good reason. They just can't afford the services of a professional astrologer. So in-depth astrological character analysis and forecasts have been available only to the rich and powerful. In ancient times; princes and potentates, in modern times; famous movie stars and important executives.

Now things are different. Today's horoscope is Astroflash. It comes from an IBM computer, programmed by André Barbault, one of the world's leading astrologers. And it is available at a price everyone can afford. Considering the knowledge such a complete personalized horoscope can give you, you can't afford not to have one.

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Astroflash is ready to provide you with a complete in-depth character analysis. It is amazingly accurate. The language is straightforward and unemotional. The computer isn't programmed to tell you only what you want to read or to soften the hard-to-accept facts about your negative tendencies. What it can do is help you to exploit your strengths. And avoid the pitfalls that your weaknesses make you vulnerable to.

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Remember, this is not generalized information you share with all those who share your same sun sign. It's solely yours, and totally personalized.

The Astroflash horoscope gives you your exact natal calculations, pinpointing the positions of your sun, moon, eight planets, positions of houses, conjunctions, oppositions, trines, squares, and sextiles. The heavenly configurations that make you singularly different from everyone else.

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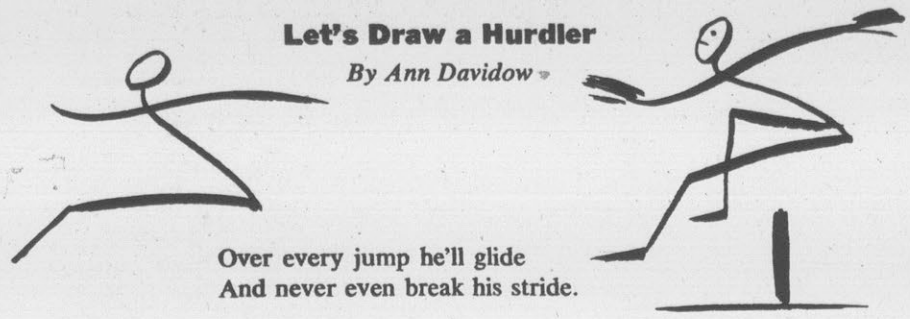
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Hurdler

By Ann Davidow



Over every jump he'll glide
And never even break his stride.

Telephone-Cord Maze

Ami isn't satisfied with only her toy telephone. She has also got the receiver of the real one on the stool. See if you can untangle the cords.

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of the state in which Miami is situated; add, in order, the first letter of the state that lies between a large river of the same name and Lake Erie, the first letter of the state which is the home of the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, the first letter of the state in which Baton Rouge is the capital, and the first letter (a two-word state) of the state that is between North Carolina and Georgia, and get a word that we apply to the first day of April.

(*See Answer Box*)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

H			R
	L	T	
	T		M
R		M	P

(*See Answer Box*)

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for a round handle on a door. What is the word, and what am I?"

(*See Answer Box*)

Question

How much weight can a hair of your head support—half ounce, two ounces, two pounds?

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a five-letter word meaning a large nail, take away the first letter and get the name of a fresh-water fish.

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for an attic, add a first letter and get a word that means on high.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It

(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

Map Experts, Hey!: Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Louisiana, South Carolina.
Missing Vowels: HAIR; ALTO; ITEM; ROMP.
"I'm Silent": Knob: k.
Question: Approximately two pounds.
Minus One: Spike—pike.
Plus One: Loft—aloft.
You Name It: Catastrophe (Cat as Trophy).

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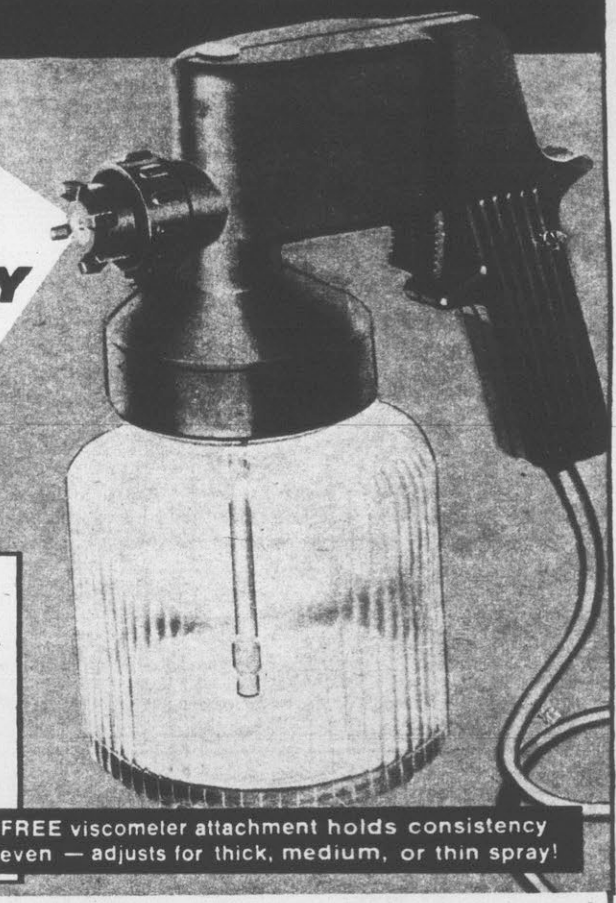
HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER

SAVES YOU UP TO $500 ON PAINTING & DECORATING!

SPRAYS SMOOTH, EVEN COAT *AUTOMATICALLY* AT ANY ANGLE!

ONLY $12.98 2 FOR $25.00



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- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging, skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways —without tilting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even — adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!

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Now...save yourself a bundle of time and money on *any* painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors...house exterior, garage...car—*anything!—automatically!* Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust *any* brand or type of paint (enamel, flat...latex, PVC—or what have you), for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

You must get professional results —or money refunded!

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☐ 2 HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ $25.00 plus $3.00 postage & handling.

(New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order. for $_____
Charge to my ☐ Master Charge
☐ BankAmericard (Minimum Charge $15.00)

Acct. #_____
Signature_____
Name (Print)_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

"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..."

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

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OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

The "Gentle People" Of Pennsylvania's Dutch Country

By Kevin B. Brown

In Lancaster County, and its neighboring York County, in Pennsylvania, folks are apt to tell it like it is—plain and simple and beautiful. Recently, and quite unobtrusively, the Lancaster area has become one of the 10 top tourist attractions in the United States. And it has done so without much fanfare or ballyhoo, almost without the cooperation of the people who live there and who prefer to go on living as they have for centuries.

What has made the area so attractive is a combination of colonial history and an unusual local populace, many of whom prefer to live in the past—the Mennonites, the Amish, and the Dunkards. They till their land with horse and hand plow, ride to church or town by carriage, use no machines or electricity, dress plainly, fear God, and bother no one

In the basement of one historic home hangs a painting typical of the Revolutionary War period, men in wigs seated or standing around the principals who are in the act of signing an important document.

"That's General Hand in the rear," the guide says, "the one with the bald head."

We are in a homestead called Rock Ford, the marvelously preserved brick mansion built by Dr. Edward Hand, Dublin-trained physician and surgeon who moved to Lancaster County to practice medicine. He gave it up to lead troops against the British and serve as General Washington's adjutant general and in the Continental Congress. Through it all, he maintained an honesty that would not permit him to wear a wig, then quite fashionable for men, even when posing for pictures for posterity.

York can rightly claim to be the nation's first capital. It was here that the Continental Congress fled after the British drove it out of Philadelphia; and it was here that the Articles of Confederation were signed, turning a voluntary association of colonies into a permanent union of states. The home of General Horatio Gates, head of the Board of War, still stands in York alongside the Golden Plough Tavern, a building frequented by his troops. The latter is the oldest surviving structure in York, made in 1741 of half timber in the old German style.

While General Hand was Lancaster's most famous military hero, the area produced other well-known men. George Ross, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and uncle of Betsy Ross, who created the first American flag, was a native; Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, played there as a boy; Barbara Fritchie, who implored the Confederate Troops who were marching northward during the Civil War to "shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," was baptized there. James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States, and Thaddeus Stevens, who tried to impeach President Andrew Johnson after the Civil War, were rival attorneys in Lancaster.

Along with General Hand's Rock Ford (you had to ford a rocky river to reach the home), President Buchanan's Wheatland residence is one of the finest and best-preserved buildings of historic interest in Pennsylvania. And there are

"A tractor may help me farm," says one Amish man, "but it won't get me closer to God."

others. Lancaster is one of America's oldest inland cities; even in Revolutionary times it had 678 houses, mostly story-and-a-half colonial architecture. Many of them still stand.

Today the major attractions of this quiet land are its quiet people, the deeply religious farmers and craftsmen who are content to live as their forefathers did and let history pass them by. Fulton's steamship has been joined by those powered with atomic plants, and the Conestoga wagon, which was created in Lancaster, has been replaced by the automobile and train. But the "gentle people" are having none of it.

"A tractor might help me farm my land quicker," explains one Amish man after a hard day's work behind his horse and plow, "but it won't take me closer to God." Hard work is essential to their faith.

While the three sects might appear alike to an outsider, there are differences. The Mennonite, the oldest of the three, was founded in Germany in 1536 by Menno Simons. One of his differences with contemporaries was on baptism, believing that only adults, only those who knew what they were doing, could be properly baptized.

The Amish, led by Jacob Amman, of Switzerland, broke from the Mennonites in 1693, seeking an even more disciplined life, including "shunning" (ostracizing) those who did not follow their beliefs.

The Dunkards, more properly known as the Church of the Brethren, got thir nickname because they believed in total immersion—"dunking."

These sects began migrating to the United States during the early 18th century, attracted by the religious freedom offered in the American Colonies.

You'll see them out in the rolling farm country, the men in broad-brimmed black hats, the women in bonnets, the children, all smiles riding in horse-drawn carriages.

The farming country is neat and extremely photogenic, especially during fall foliage, and the Pennsylvania Dutch food is "wonderful good," as they say. Where else can you find menus offering *schnitz un knepp* (apples and dumplings), *lottwaerick* and *smiercase* (apple butter and cottage cheese), and chicken corn soup. If you ask for a recipe, you might be disappointed because the Pennsylvania Dutch folks are inclined to cook by adding "a pinch of this or that."

They have an expression in the area, when speaking of friends: "They live neighbors to us." It's a warm way of saying, "They live next door." This scenic land, which has attracted so many visitors, is "living neighbors" to more and more Americans. ◆

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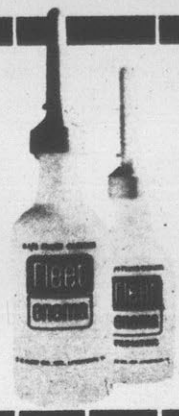

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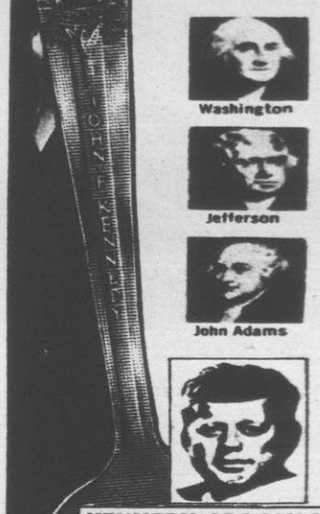

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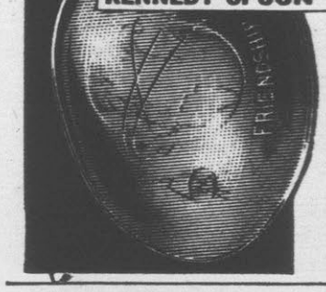
If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only $2 per spoon, plus a few cents postage. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co. So, to receive the first three spoons of the collection for only a fraction of the regular retail price, mail the coupon below to Presidents Spoons, Dept. FW-11, P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013. Please send no money. We'll bill you for the dollar later.

KENNEDY SPOON INCLUDED FREE!

And here is an EXTRA BONUS! Mail the coupon today — right now — and we'll include the President Kennedy spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer at the left.



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Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H®*—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

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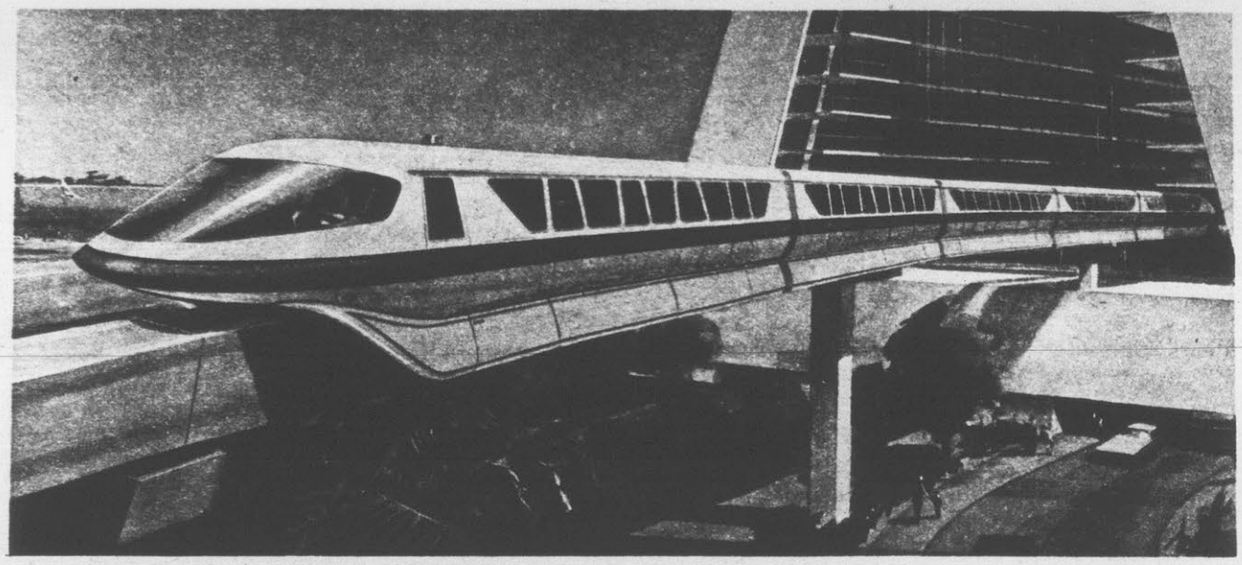
Now, from the Wonderful Who Brought You

"My dream: To build a living showcase that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world." —Walt Disney



A high-speed, electric-powered monorail will transport guests around Disney World, which opens soon in Central Florida.

By Milton Lounsberry
of the Family Weekly staff

If you liked Disneyland in Southern California, you're going to love Disney World in Central Florida. It's new and improved—bigger (twice the size of Manhattan Island and about the same size as San Francisco) and in many ways better than its California counterpart. In fact, it's vast enough to live up to what it's imaginatively being called: a "family-vacation kingdom."

Located just 15 miles southwest of Orlando among lakes and citrus groves, Disney World is scheduled to open in October. Of course, not the whole complex consisting of 27,000 acres and incorporating an industrial park, a leisure-oriented residential community, five resort hotels, golf courses, dude ranches, campsites, and a futuristic airport, will be complete. But the *fun* part, the "Magic Kingdom" amusement area—something like Disneyland, but larger—will be open.

Two of the lakeside resort hotels—one of contemporary design, the other based on a Polynesian theme—will be ready for guests this year. And herein lies one of the main differences between Disney World and Disneyland. Says Dick Nunis, Vice President of the Disney corporation, "The amusement area in Florida is 2,500 acres as compared to the 350 acres in Anaheim. This means that visitors will be able to stay overnight or for a whole extended vacation in luxurious resort hotels right on the property. Special family rates will be built into the room rates to include admission, transportation around the area, and many of the attractions."

And about those attractions . . . Would you believe an exact replica of a 15th-century French castle with towers reaching 18 stories high? Well, just such a structure will form the entrance to *Fantasyland*. Called "Cinderella's Castle," it will have sweeping curved bridges that will cross a reflecting moat. Inside, King Steffan's Banquet Hall will serve as one of the resort-area's restaurants.

Then there's *Mainstreet U.S.A.* This area will recreate turn-of-the-century America. Old-fashioned shops and restaurants will be featured along with ice-cream parlors and steam-powered trains that will depart from Victorian stations.

Adventureland will provide an exotic setting sure to please just about everyone. A Caribbean village, a North African market place, a ceremonial luau, and, offshore, a place called *Swiss Family Isle*, where guests can climb in the towering Treehouse. On a jungle-river cruise, they'll go on a safari, encountering the wild creatures that inhabit Florida's swamps.

Frontierland will relive the old West. A

Folks Disneyland...

steam-powered sternwheeler, keel boats, and log rafts will cruise the Frontier rivers of America. *Liberty Square* will portray the nation at the time of its founding. A dramatic show, "One Nation Under God," will have life-size figures of 36 Presidents of the U.S. seen on stage together in a striking production that will blend the famous Disney "audio-animatronics" system with film.

In *Fantasyland*—where Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland, and many other famous characters come to life—guests can literally become part of a Walt Disney production. A sure winner will be the Mickey Mouse Musical Revue, presenting 60 characters singing and dancing. The *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* attraction will allow guests to live the adventures of the Jules Verne classic story.

Tomorrowland will be a continuing preview of the new developments in the scientific frontiers. An International Gran Prix will be the theme of the *Autopia*, where drivers of all ages can drive their own authentic scale-size cars to "compete" along winding roadways. *Space Mountain* will be 20 stories high, and inside guests can "pilot" their own space vehicle on a thrilling journey to the "stars."

One of the world's most unusual transportation networks will shuttle Disney World guests around the grounds. Leaving their automobiles either at the day-visitor center (a mile from the theme park) or at the hotel, guests will travel about on water by steam-powered sidewheelers or on land in an air-conditioned, high-speed monorail train. A fascinating feature of this silent, electric-powered train will be that it passes, on elevated tracks, right through the lobby of a 10-story-high, 1,057 room hotel.

Blackbeard's Island in the center of Bay Lake—which itself will be the scene of moonlight-dinner-dance cruises—will be a truly fun place for kids. The natural little isle will have a shipwreck especially made for youngsters to romp around on. Families can explore the island and have picnics on the sandy shores.

Prices at Disney World are tailored for the family. Says V.P. Dick Nunis, "We're figuring on an adult entrance fee of $4.50. This will give you seven attractions in the Magic Kingdom, plus all transportation around the resort area. Prices are graduated downward for children depending on age. Food prices will be reasonable because we depend on repeat business, and we want our guests satisfied." Hotel rooms will start at about $22 (no charge for children under 18); rates include transportation around the area.

Although the $300 million-plus extravaganza does not open until October, about 2,000 eager visitors a day are already getting a sneak look at a specially constructed Preview Center, where building models are shown.

No one could sum up the concept of Disney World more effectively than the late Walt Disney himself. Said Walt, "With the technical know-how of American industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization, I'm confident we can build a living show case that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world." ♦

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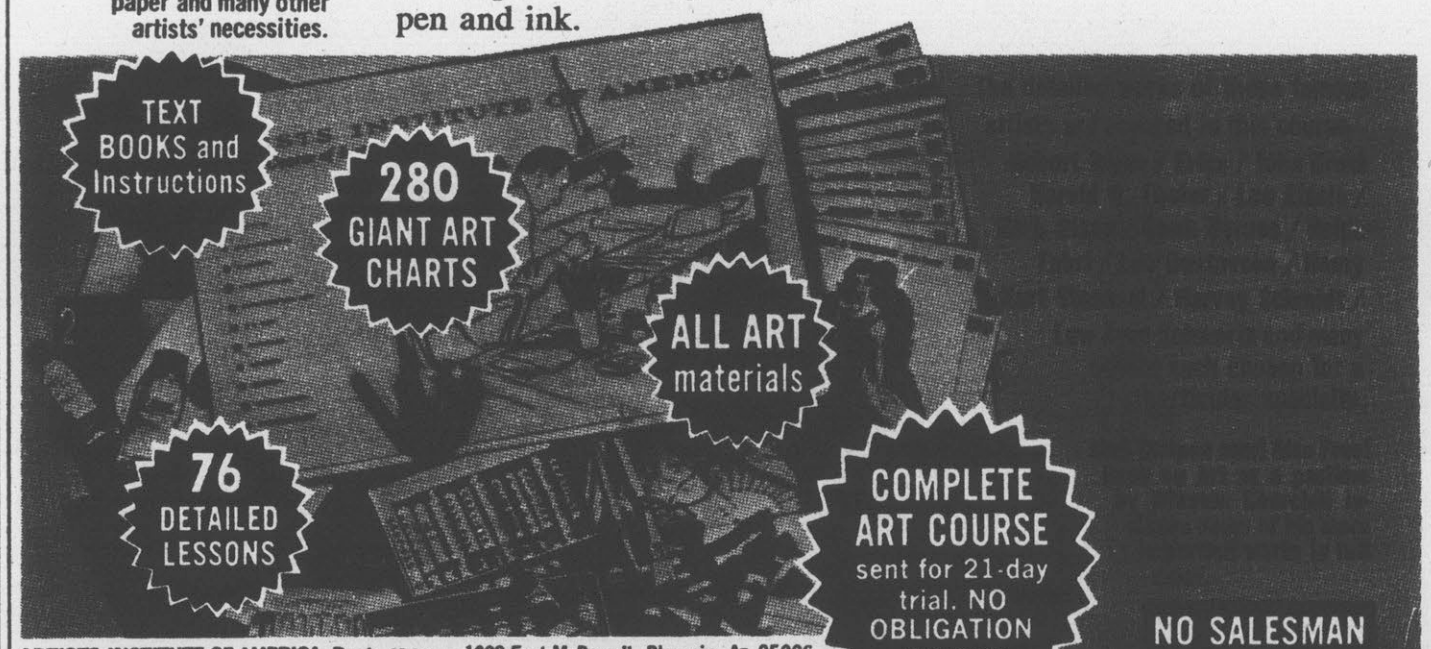

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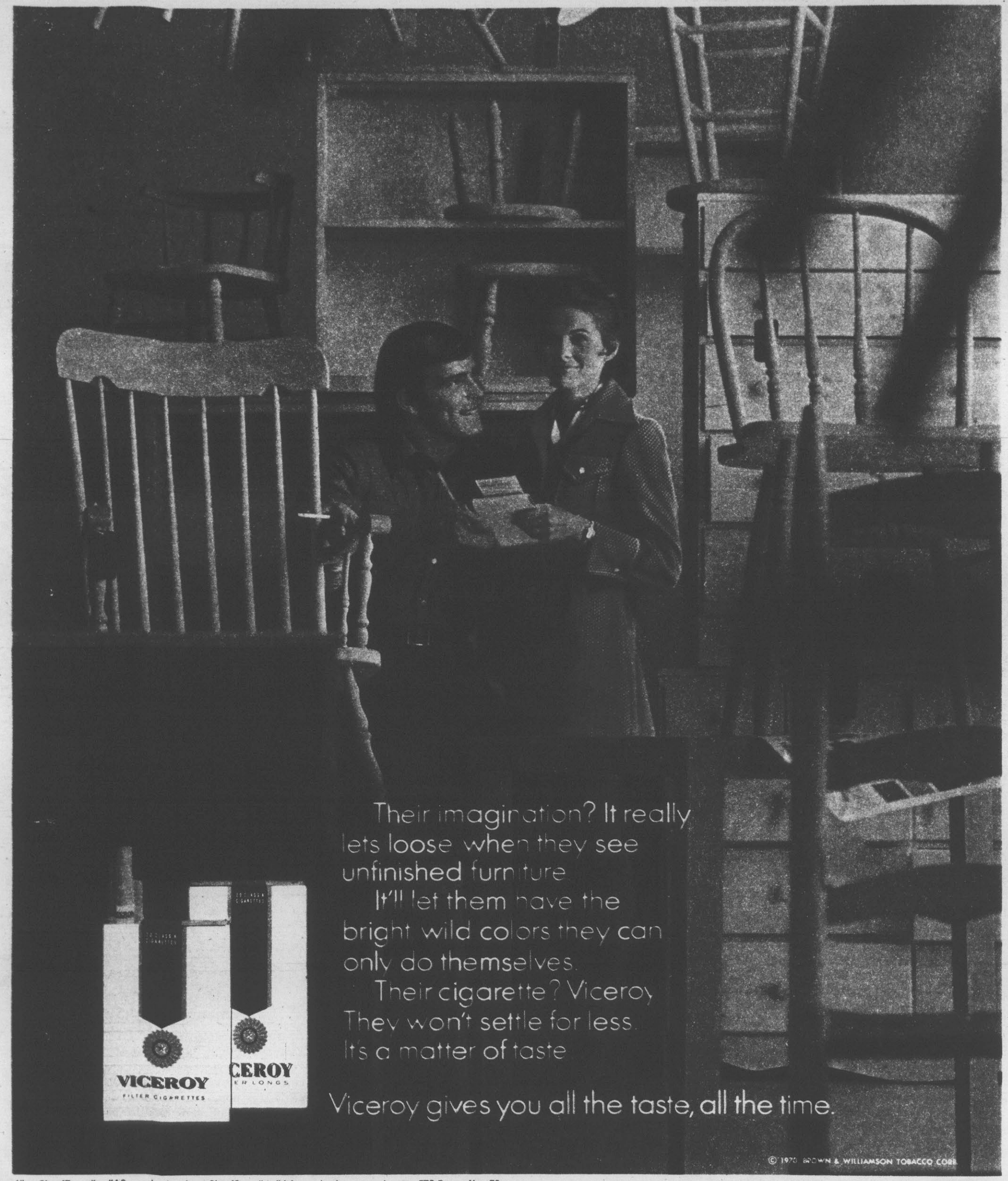

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.

What in the World!

Rival Siblings When sisters Jean Shrimpton (the famous English model) and the younger Chrissie were in school, it was Chrissie (see photo) who took all the honors. Then suddenly Jean was famous, with magazine covers in every

The Shrimp's little sister

country to her credit. Little sister began dabbling in acting, some modeling, going to the "right parties"—but she was known only as "Jean Shrimpton's younger sister." At 25, she got "bored with all the hangers-on," and opened an antique shop. None of her customers knows or cares who she is. Chrissie Shrimpton is taking honors again, but strictly on her own.

Only Your Dentist Knows for Sure "Dental implants may soon replace lost teeth in adults," says Dr. Paul Ehrlich, former assistant dean of clinical affairs at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, and a pioneer in implant technique. "Implants look, feel, and behave just like natural teeth." Unlike dentures, caps or bridgework, implants not only stay put but are permanently "rooted." What roots them is a tiny inert metal "saddle" which rides the jawbone and, in time, is bonded to it by tissue. Only the saddle's "pommel"—a miniature post—protrudes above the gum. The lab-made implant tooth is slipped over the post and permanently cemented. So lifelike is the implant that only your dentist knows for sure which tooth has the metallic root.

Caribbean Camping The first—and only—U.S. National Park Campground in the tropical Caribbean was established in 1964 on the U. S. Virgin Island of St. John. Congress has recently given the Caneel Bay Plantation an official concessionaire's permit to operate it, and now the upgrading of the seaside facilities has begun. A couple can rent a tent with "everything" supplied—cots, bedding, linens, cooking and eating utensils—for $35 a week (swimsuits not included). By this fall, more and better sanitation and freshwater facilities will be available along with a new commissary and restaurant—at somewhat higher rates. For families who prefer their camping with a

Cinnamon Bay campers

minimum of roughing it, 48 furnished cottages are under construction along the bay, replacing the present 12. A friendly warning from the campsite: "There are no ticks or chiggers and few mosquitoes, but sand flies are present the year round."

The Child Away from Home If your child is going away to camp for the first time this summer, Dr. Gilbert W. Kliman suggests that you can "Immunize your child for camp with love." Now is the time to begin. "Let him know that it's perfectly natural to be a little bit anxious and homesick in the beginning," the doctor suggests in "Family Health." Some sleep-over time at friends' or relatives' homes is a good introduction to different beds and menus. Visiting a counselor and a fellow camper will do much to ease the newness. The child should also know how often you'll visit. Every other week is suggested for under-eight; after 12, "you can relax about visiting." If he is prepared and looking forward to new friends and new skills, "camp can give both parents and children an opportunity to learn to live and grow separately and independently, too."

Are Revenuers Retiring? The profit may be going out of moonshining. The Internal Revenue Service reports it confiscated "only" 1,799 illegal stills in late 1970. That's 140 fewer than the previous year.

Quips & Quotes

Duplicate Dress

While window shopping, I spy the right dress.
I eye it, and try it and buy it, no less,
Only to find to my utter dismay
One like it for five dollars less, the next day!

—Lucille Kleist

Why is it that the man who puts the cap back on the toothpaste always marries a woman who doesn't?

—Henry E. Leabo

The crowded airlanes above large airports have created some unusual situations between air traffic control and the pilots of commercial jet liners.

Not too long ago a controller at the Los Angeles International Airport asked a jet captain for a 360-degree turn for spacing purposes in the air traffic pattern.

"Do you realize," the captain shot back, "that every time I make even a 180-degree turn, it costs my company $50?"

"Roger," replied the controller. "Now make me a $100 turn to the left!"

—Dan Bennett

Sign in an optometrist's window: "Eyes examined while you wait."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The little old lady was saying goodbye to the minister who was leaving the parish.

"I'm so sorry to see you go," she said, "I never knew what sin was until you came here."

—A. M. Herbert

The woman next door had her brown hair tinted lighter. The overnight change left her six-year-old son confused.

"Oh, I just had it frosted," she explained when he asked her what had happened.

"Well," said the little critic, "you'd better have it defrosted."

—Herm Albright

Information, Please

You can dial-the-time,
You can dial-a-date.
You can dial-the-weather,
Or maybe your mate.
You can dial-a-maid, and also a prayer;
You can dial to find which movie is where.
You can dial to Europe, or just down the street:
You can dial to the 'deli,' if you want a quick treat.
Just sit at your desk, and pick up your phone.
There's only one problem—you can't get a tone!

—Anna A. Morfoot

LITTLE EMILY

"Sir, please assure your daughter we'll give her dog wallet-size photos for his doghouse!"

FINAL COMBINATION OFFER — FOR SPRING PLANTING

EXPERTLY PLANNED LANDSCAPE GARDENING BARGAIN!

18 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees Vines, Border Plants

FREE

*WEEPING WILLOW

Without Extra Cost If You Mail Order By May 15th

ALL FOR ONLY $1.98

YES! this is our biggest Flower Bargain in America Today!

SELLS FOR $14.13 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*	OUR PRICE IF ORDERED SEPARATELY
1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shady. Blooms with tulip-like flowers each about 2½" across	$1.00
2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color	1.18
1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance	.69
1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). White spring flowers. Dark red spreading branches are a winter show	.49
1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrubs. Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters	1.00
1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus). Spicy fragrant reddish grown 2" Spring flowers. Bright green leaves turn golden in the fall. Up to 6 ft. ht.	.69
1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries	.59
1—WEIGELIA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers	.69
1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Early spring blooming Varieties	.85
1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.	.80
1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with white spirea. Pink flowers in clusters	.85
2—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). Popular 9-12 foot shrub, with golden blooms early spring	1.18
1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties). Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring	.12
1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring	1.00
1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below	1.00
1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora). Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple.	1.00
*1—Golden Weeping Willow (Salix Alba Vitellina). Spectacularly beautiful in winter as in summer. Slender yellow branches curve gracefully almost to the ground. Bonus For ordering by Deadline Date	1.00
PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY	**$14.13**

All 19 Plants Yours for only $1.98

FREE! 4 Different Planting Layouts Included At No Extra Cost To Show Blooms To Best Advantage

3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us...same grades...found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

MASSES OF BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR—WITHOUT REPLANTING!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Weeping Willow you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only $1.98 . . . less than 11¢ each!

GIANT ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR $14.13 OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

A $14.13 value for $1.98? Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 19 piece assortment . . . enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year . . . all for only $1.98.

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted. 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot LOMBARDY POPLARS

(Populus Nigra Italica)

Yours To Plant This Spring For Only 29¢ Each

(Minimum 5 for only $1.45)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, windbreak. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. Use order blank to order our bargain offer.

EVERGREENS* 34c

12 Piece Foundation Planting . . . All For $3.98

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus Virginiana), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only $3.98 . . . less than 34¢ each!

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE

only $3.98

50 Fast Growing Plants To Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it . . . for less than 4c per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only $7.65 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties, we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown or native collected and of equal or greater beauty. EVERGREENS—in extremely hot Southern Climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

SEND NO MONEY

Be sure to mail coupon now to get this final combination bargain offer. Your 18 piece landscape gardening assortment will be sent at proper spring planting time, roots carefully wrapped in moist material with easy cultural instructions. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 75c and we ship postage paid. Mail your order before deadline date and get the Weeping Willow as bonus. Don't wait. Mail coupon now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. SW-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Send my order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ GIANT 18 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus WEEPING WILLOW and 4 planting guides $1.98
  - ☐ Double order 36 plants PLUS 2 Weeping Willows and 4 planting guides 3.85
- ☐ 12 PIECE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PLANTING 3.98
  - ☐ Double Order 7.85
- ☐ 100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE (50 Plants) 3.98
  - ☐ Double Order (100 Plants) 7.65
- ☐ 5 LOMBARDY POPLARS 1.45
  - ☐ 10 POPLARS $2.75 ☐ 25 POPLARS $5.95
- ☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we ship postage paid.
- ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. SW-1460 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49502

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

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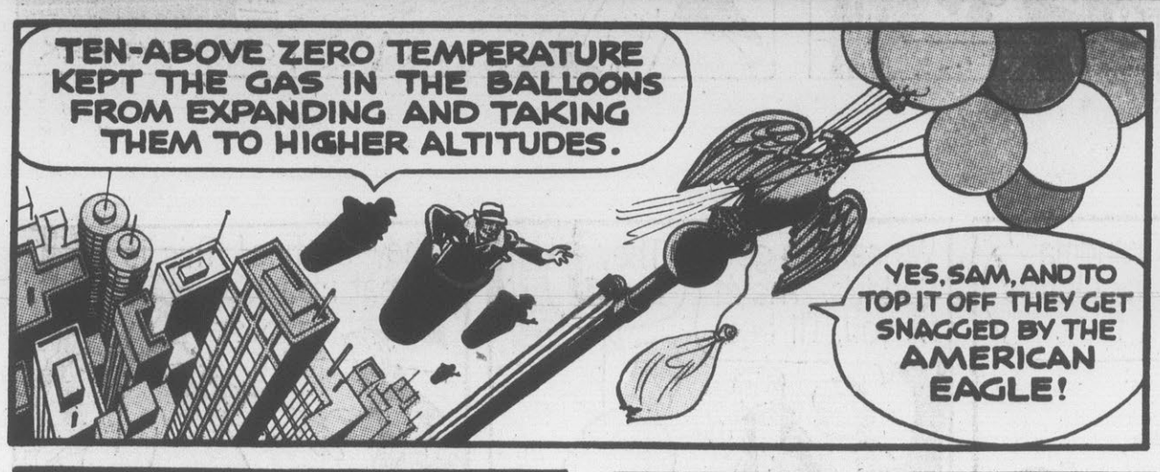
DICK TRACY®



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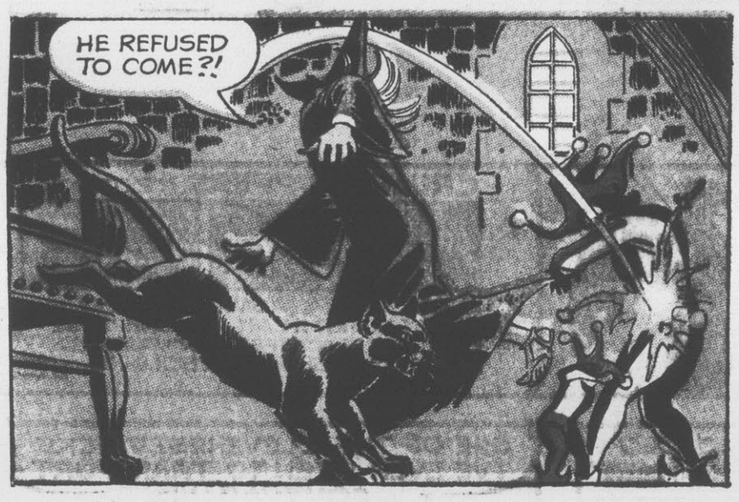
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®

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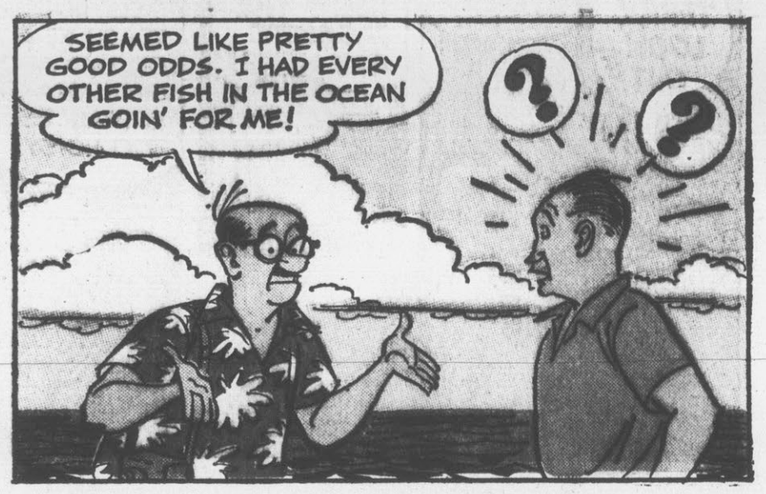
Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ®
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY KING HENRY VIII'S COURT JESTER BEGINS NOT SHOWING UP AND THE RATINGS SUFFER···· LONDON, 1541

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE, YOCKY BABY!

WAIT'LL HE HEARS MY ROUTINE ABOUT DIVORCE··IT'S BOFFO!

OUR GUESTS TONIGHT INCLUDE SID THE SOOTH-SAYER···SUSAN JACQUET, AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLING SCROLL, AND THE BLASTERS··MADRIGAL SINGERS. SITTING IN TONIGHT FOR GONEY, WHO IS ON VACATION, IS YOCKY BUSKIN···AND NOWWW···· HERE'S YOCKY!!

GONEY IS GONE AGAIN! YOUR HEADS-MAN PUTS IN MORE TIME ON THE JOB THAN HE DOES!

THE HEADSMAN WILL BE BUSIER IF THESE GUESTS ARE AS BAD AS LAST NIGHT'S! WHO NEEDS TALK SHOWS? I'M MARRIED!

WE OUGHTA GET THAT DRY FELLOW FROM CASTLE SEVEN···

THESE SHOWS ARE ALL ALIKE! WHY CAN'T WE HAVE "ACTING" STORIES?

IF IT'S OKAY, SIRE···I THINK I'LL CATCH SOME Z'S··

the Gonez Show

DUNN & SCADUTO

3-28

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IN CLASS, SLOGWELL'S VOICE IS STRICTLY WHISPERINO····

SPEAK UP! I CAN'T HEAR YOU!

THIS IS THE FOREST PRIMEVAL····

BUT WHEN HE'S OUT-SIDE···· WOW!

AEY, RED! LET'S GO!

THS 21

THANX TO JOSEPH DONNELLY, 207 HOLLY AVE., HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

LITTLE-KNOWN INDUSTRIES···BIG CEREAL PACKAGE DESIGNERS DO THEIR STUFF·····

THE SPACE BETWEEN KITCHEN CABINET SHELVES IS NINE AND A HALF INCHES···

OUR NEW BOX IS A FOOT HIGH··

OUR NEW GIANT SIZE·· HEH-HEH···

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY'S PLANE RUNS OUT OF FUEL CLOSE TO CABALLO'S HACIENDA.

LISTEN TO ME! THAT FLYING MANIAC, WHOEVER HE IS, WAS LUCKY. CABALLO'S AIRCRAFT WERE ON THE GROUND. SITTING DUCKS! IT WAS A SHOOTING GALLERY, SO, THE COUP FAILED!

DOESN'T SOUND LIKE THEY SAW ME BAIL OUT, SUSPECT I'M HERE.

BUT WE CUBANS ARE PROS. WE DO NOT PANIC. WHY SHOULD WE? THE WOMAN, DEEPSIX OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONGRESS, IS STILL WORTH THE PRICE OF OUR LIBERTY.

BUT THAT DEVIL IN THE FIGHTER KNOWS WE'RE HERE. SO THE REGIME ALSO KNOWS.

A CONVENIENCE! NOW THE PRESIDENT KNOWS WHERE TO CONTACT TO LEARN OUR TERMS.

HE'S TOO SURE! WHY DID THAT AIRPLANE STRAFE US?

AN EMPTY THREAT!

BUT IF THE REGIME FIGHTS AND WE KILL THE WOMAN, WHAT COMES AFTER?

A GLORIOUS REVOLUTIONARY SLOGAN ON OUR TOMB-STONES!

THE DEBATE'S WARMING UP NICELY. SHOULD KEEP MOST OF THEM OCCUPIED FOR A WHILE...

GUARDS OUTSIDE NO PROBLEM, BUT WATCH FOR SERVANTS... AN UPSTAIRS ROOM'S MORE SECURE...

UH, HUH! CHAIR BESIDE THAT CLOSED DOOR WITH A GUN BY IT. GUARD MUST BE DOWNSTAIRS AT THE DEBATE.

3/28

AH, REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX; FORGIVE MY CASUAL ENTRANCE, BUT WE LIVE IN INFORMAL TIMES...

TERRY. LOOK OUT!

EY'EEE!

HELP! THE FASCISTS ARE HERE!

WELL, THAT SHOULD TEACH ME A THING OR TWO ABOUT GRANDSTAND ENTRANCES! TOO NOISY!

TSK! CARMINE WAS MY ROOMMATE AND BODYGUARD. YOU SCARED THE POOR GIRL HALF TO DEATH.

INCIDENTALLY, I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU— EVEN IF YOU TOOK YOUR TIME ABOUT IT.

HERE THEY COME!

WHILE, RESPONDING TO TERRY'S RADIO REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE, A HASTILY ASSEMBLED RESCUE PARTY IS ON THE WAY.

AHEAD-? HALT!

POLICIA

TO BE DEFEATED BY TRAGIC DESTINY IS BAD ENOUGH— BUT MUST CABALLO ALSO BE INSULTED BY A FLAT TIRE?

PEANUTS

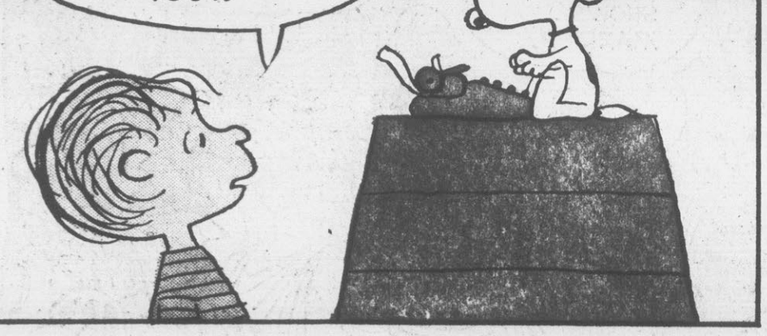
featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

The

The Cabin. A short story

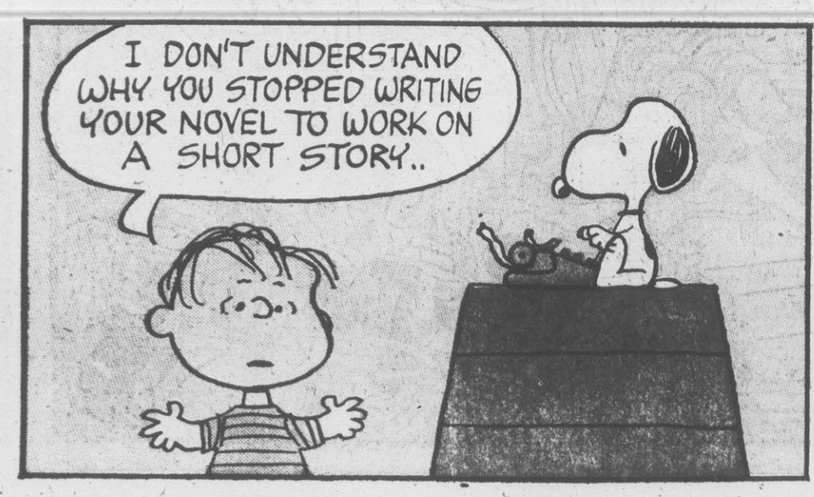
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU..



FIRST, YOU WERE GOING TO WRITE A NOVEL..

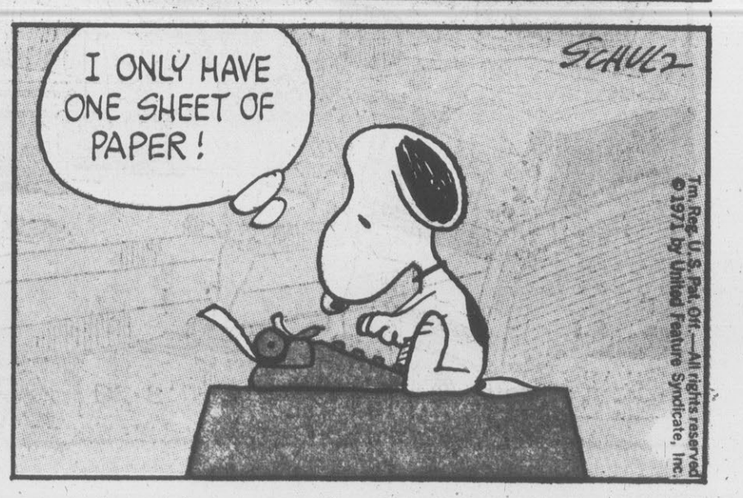
NOW, YOU'RE WORKING ON A SHORT STORY..

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU STOPPED WRITING YOUR NOVEL TO WORK ON A SHORT STORY..



I ONLY HAVE ONE SHEET OF PAPER!

SCHULZ



3-28

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Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S HEART URGES HIM TO GALLOP OFF IMMEDIATELY IN SEARCH OF ALETA, BUT HIS HEAD TELLS HIM THAT HE WILL SAVE TIME IN THE END BY CAREFUL PREPARATION.

HE SEEKS OUT THOSE MOST ABLE TO ADVISE HIM OF THE BEST ROUTE. · SIR PALAMIDES, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM FAR ARABY SAYS: *"ALL EUROPE IS AFLAME WITH WAR. THE WILD HERULI UNDER ODOACER ARE MARCHING ON ROME, THE GOTHS CROSS GAUL, DESTROYING AS THEY GO TOWARD SPAIN. FARTHER EAST THE HUNS STILL RAVAGE THE BALKANS. IF YOU CAN REACH MARSEILLE, TAKE SHIP TO THE AFRICAN SHORE. IT IS THE ONLY WAY."*

ONLY ONE GIFT DOES VAL ACCEPT FROM ARTHUR: A SPLENDID WHITE HORSE, AN OFFSPRING OF ARVAK'S, AS A MOUNT FOR ARN. *"LEGEND HAS IT THAT THE SUN CHARIOT WAS DRAWN ACROSS THE HEAVENS BY TWO HORSES, ARVAK AND ALSVIN,"* CRIES ARN. *"WE WILL NAME THIS ONE ALSVIN!"*

SIR LAUNCELOT JOINS THE GROUP. *"I HAVE HEARD OF YOUR QUEST AND WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS, VAL. AND AS I SAIL FOR MY HOME IN BRITTANY SOON, I CAN OFFER YOU AND ARN PASSAGE ACROSS THE CHANNEL."*

THEY RIDE TO BOURNEMOUTH WHERE LAUNCELOT'S BIREME AWAITS. THE GREAT SIZE OF THE SHIP WILL MAKE THE CROSSING EASIER ON THE HORSES.

1781

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3-28

WHEN HALFWAY ACROSS, TWO LONG, LOW DRAGONSHIPS APPEAR, MOVING SWIFTLY TO CUT THEM OFF. VIKING RAIDERS!

NEXT WEEK—Boltar

Little Orphan Annie®

"IT TAKES TWO TO SPEAK THE TRUTH··· ONE TO SPEAK, AND ANOTHER TO HEAR"
~ THOREAU

THERE'S MISCHIEF AFOOT OUT THERE, SKIPPER!! BEST··· CAWK! CAWK!··· KEEP YER WEATHER EYE PEELED FER FOUL MUTINY!!

IF YER DON' TAKE A GANDER AT THE GOOSE WHAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG··· YER APT T' WIND UP EATIN' ASHES INSTEAD O' IMPORTED CAVIAR, SKIPPER!!

THE BLOOD-LUSTING KROGS HAVE SUBDUED THE MINIMEN AND THEIR LEADER, GOLDSWINGER··· BUT···· HAVE THEY·····??

THEM PUTRID PUNKS···THE KROGS···'VE GONE TO THEIR KNEES AN' THEY'RE BOWIN' AN' SCRAPIN' IN FRONT O' PUNJAB!!

EROG!! EROG!!

IS IT INDEED EROG··· THE GORY ONE SAINTED IN KROG ANNALS!!??

LEAVE ME BE, YER BLARSTED MAGPIE!!

THUD!!

IS IT INDEED EROG, THE FEARSOME ONE, CHIEF?

THE PROOF IS IN HIS STRENGTH! IT IS TOLD BY KROG ELDERS THAT EROG HAD THE STRENGTH OF TEN MORTAL MEN!!

IF YOU ARE THE TRUE EROG, YOU WILL PROVE IT BY DEMONSTRATION OF YOUR GODLIKE POWERS··· YOUR AWESOME SINEWS!! PROVE··· OR DIE!!

THE GIANT GRASPS A 1000 POUND BLOCK···· INHALES DEEPLY····

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····AND WITH A MIGHTY EFFORT··· LOOSENS THE MASSIVE WEIGHT····

HE'S MOVIN' THAT KING-SIZED BOULDER, SANDY···· IF HE MAKES IT, WE'RE HOME FREE ··· IF HE DON'T·····

IF HE FAILS····?

HE WILL SUFFER AS NO MAN HAS EVER SUFFERED IN THE GLORIOUS HISTORY OF KROG TORTURINGS!!

3-28-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

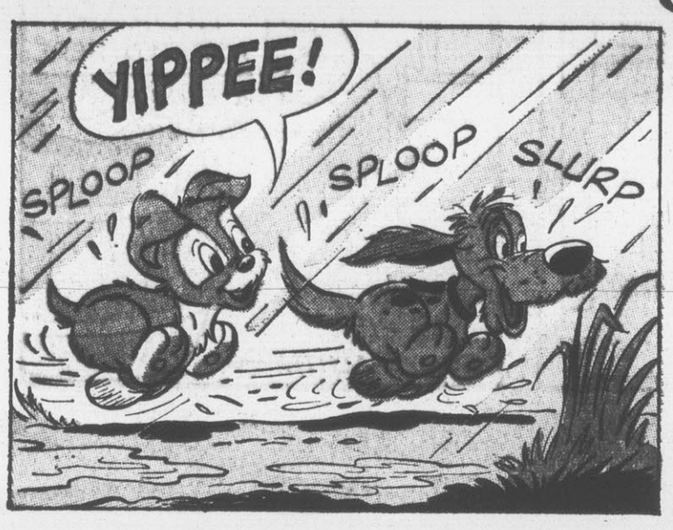
LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

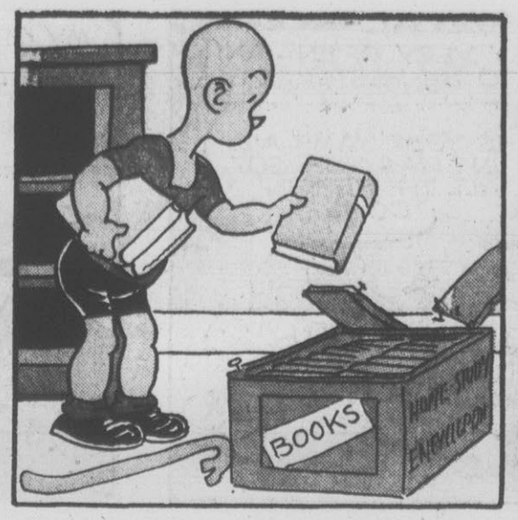


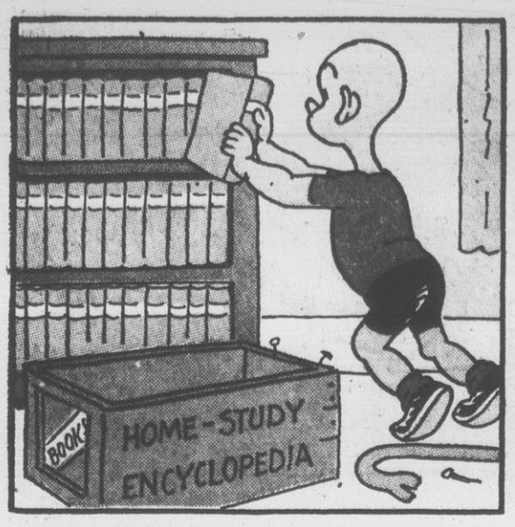
Hubert

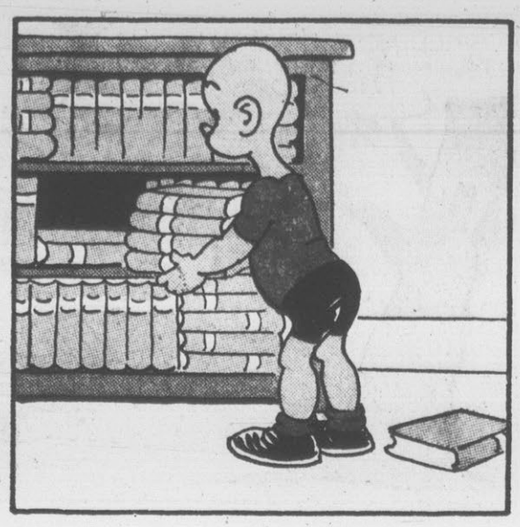
by Dick Wingert

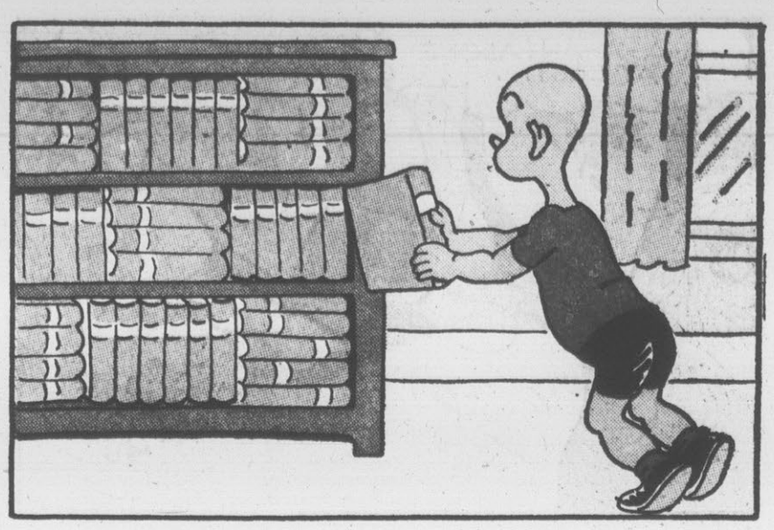
Henry

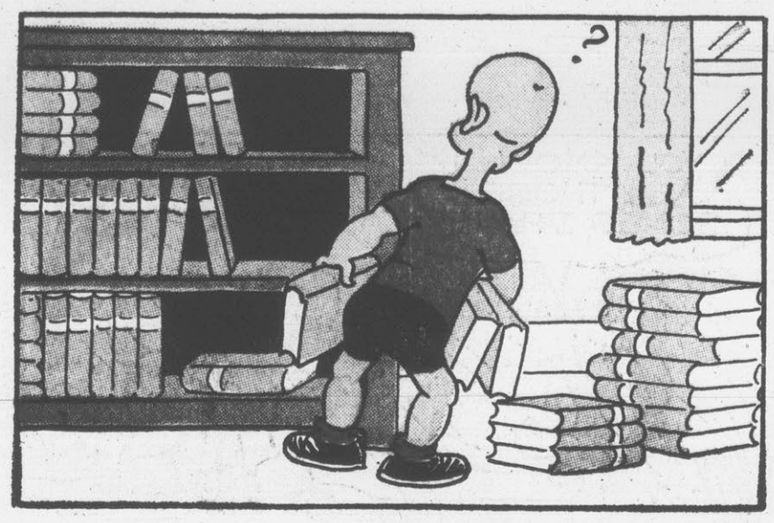
BY DON TRACHTE

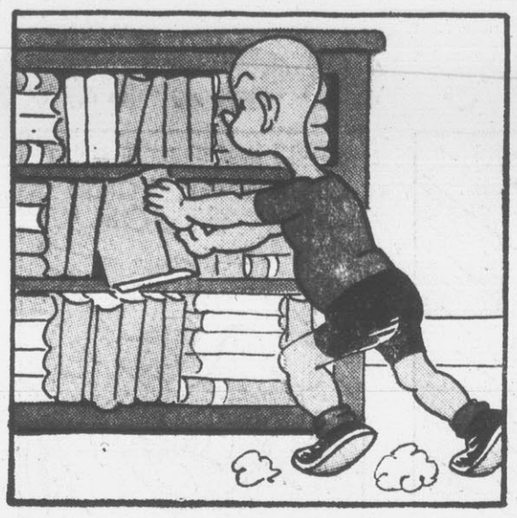


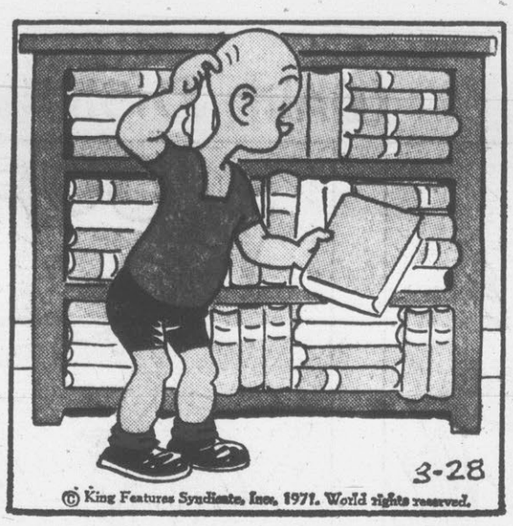


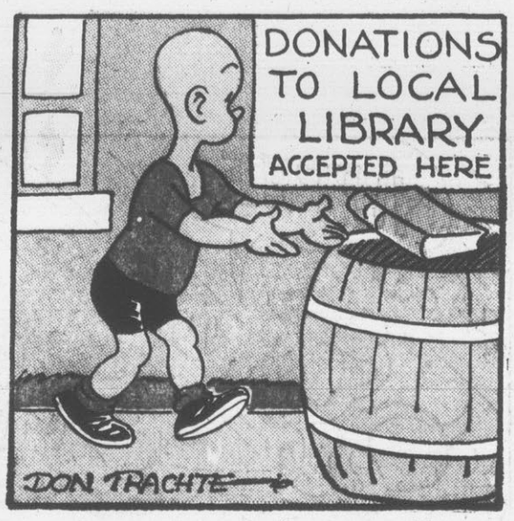












Walt Disney's Donald Duck