

Scott 'Signal' Next Week?
Strong Bid For
2-Year Medical
School At ECU

East Carolina University made a strong bid for a two-year rather than the recommended one-year medical school Friday when its med school developers met with Gov. Bob Scott and some legislative and education leaders in Raleigh.

After the meeting, Dr. Leo Jenkins commented that he's waiting for Scott to give the signal on whether to go for the one or the two-year program.

Mayor Election
Bill's Approval
Is Questionable

By JERRY RAYNOR

State Rep. Horton Rountree Friday introduced, on a "by-request" basis, a bill into the State Legislature which calls for election of a mayor for Greenville on a majority vote basis.

The bill, based on an ordinance adopted by the Greenville City Council on February 26, would provide for a run-off election in the event several candidates ran for the office, resulting in no one candidate receiving a clear majority.

Under the present ordinance, a candidate receiving a plurality of even one vote is legally the winner of the election. It would be quite likely, however, that a very close race would result in the runner-up asking for a recount.

Rountree said he introduced the bill "by request of the Greenville City Council." The resolution adopted on February 26, Rountree said, "was adopted by a vote of three to two. Percy Cox, Jerry Sutherland and Johnnie Edwards voted for the resolution," he explained. "Dr. Frank Fuller abstained on the grounds that he felt such a bill ought to apply to the City Council as well. Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. abstained altogether."

Copies of the resolution were furnished by City Attorney David Reid to Rountree, State Senators Vernon White and Julian Allsbrook and State Representative Sam Bundy, all on March 8.

After receiving the resolution, Rountree indicated "I received various information from both sides, from people for and in opposition to a bill based on the resolution."

"Donovan Phillips, one of the candidates for mayor, registered opposition. To me, it began to look like a political issue," Rountree remarked.

In checking with the North Carolina Attorney General's office, Rountree was informed that Pitt County was "one of 38

ECU program. It wasn't a matter of something or nothing, but of which is best. I would guess that the decision by Scott will come this week.

Attending the meeting early Friday afternoon at the Governor's office were Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Monroe, and Dr. Wallace Woole of ECU; Consolidated University president William Friday, Chancellor Sitterson of UNC-CH, and Dr. Cecil Sheps and Dr. Isaac Taylor the UNC Medical School; Dr. Cameron West and Dr. Lem Stokes of the Board of Higher Education, and Rep. Kenneth Royall and Sen. John Henley,

chairman of the appropriations committees of their respective houses in the North Carolina General Assembly.

"It was made clear in this meeting," Dr. Monroe said, "that although a two-year program at ECU would be more expensive than a one-year program, it would cost less than supporting a medical student one year at ECU and one at UNC.

Dr. Jenkins said that Gov. Scott and the legislators were given cost comparisons for the two- and the one-year schools. "They're going to investigate the figures and implications. We'll wait for a report from Scott, Henley, and Royall before our board acts," he said.

UNC is expected to release next week a report that says it can create a one-year medical program at N. C. State University at Raleigh cheaper for the state than either program at ECU.

Other ideas is will offer the legislature for improving the state's medical education are the creation of satellite medical programs in other schools of the state and the "farming out" of medical students from the UNC-CH Med School to hospitals across the state for their fourth year of internship training.

"It was made clear, and quoted correctly by western newspapers for the first time," Dr. Moroe said, "that we at ECU are not asking for a \$10.7 million medical building until the time when we could begin educating more than 40 medical students.

Gov. Scott reprimanded UNC in late February for trying to "undercut" ECU's medical school efforts through its study of a possible school at NCSU. UNC has continued such a study, however, Monroe said.

Scott said in February that he thinks a four-year medical school program should be the long-range goal for East Carolina.

Multitude Marches For
Peace Cause In Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between 200,000 and 300,000 youthful protesters shouting "Out now; Out now;" jammed the slopes of Capitol Hill Saturday and roared when told that only Congress — not the White House — can end America's decade of involvement in the Indochina War.

In an antiwar demonstration unparalleled in size at least since Nov. 15, 1969, a vast throng led by active duty soldiers and bearers of the Stars and Stripes and the Viet Cong tricolor took 2½ hours to march from the Washington Monument up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The demonstrators — mostly young, white and long-haired — passed within a block of the White House grounds, but the Nixons were out of town.

Looking over the crowd below that filled the five block-wide mall and spilled over onto eight-lane Pennsylvania Avenue, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., remarked over loudspeakers:

"It looks like everybody is here today except Richard Nixon. He's in retreat in Camp David. He's in retreat from the American people."

Across the continent in San Francisco, where city fathers had declared "a day of public demonstration to end the war in Vietnam," police estimated that 70,000 persons led by GIs and Vietnam veterans marched seven miles from the waterfront to Golden Gate Park.

And to display their "solidarity" with U.S. demonstrators, about 400 delegates to a New Democratic party convention in Ottawa, gathered outside the Civic Arena and waved placards saying "Vietnam to the Vietnamese" and "End Canada's complicity."

In Washington, the city police headquarters held to a tentative crowd estimate of "more than 200,000." A police lieutenant on the street, halfway through the march, estimated "at least 250,000 people." A special evaluation unit of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division quoted one police report of more than 300,000 demonstrators.

Four dozen scheduled speakers mounted the platform halfway up to the west front of the Capitol. As a brilliant spring morning turned into a cool, blustery afternoon, they declared that the United States

must wait no longer to get out of an Asian land war.

Harold Gibbons, international vice president of the Teamsters Union, drew lusty cheers that echoed off locked government buildings when he declared that "We must now turn to the Congress for a final solution to the Vietnam War, not the White House."

Said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., "Unless we translate this into political action, this will be another march to an empty Capitol. Richard Nixon must go... Richard Nixon must go."

Mrs. Coretta King said America is in "moral outrage" and appealed for "this nation to pay tribute to my martyred husband by withdrawing all troops from Vietnam by Aug. 28, 1971, the anniversary of Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech."

Mrs. King said: "Let us declare that the war is over. Let us declare that the wars on poverty, hunger and repression are in force."

One peace demonstrator and two members of the American Nazi party were reported to have been arrested after a fist fight near the Pennsylvania Avenue line of march.

But by the time the three-hour rally had ended, the demonstrators were overwhelmingly orderly and in good spirits. A threatened 3 p.m. "illegal demonstration" called by Students for a Democratic Society failed to materialize, as the marchers drifted back down Pennsylvania in search of food and a resting spot.

On tap for the night was a marathon rock concert at the open-air Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds, lasting from 7 p.m. until dawn, and featuring such youth idols as Pete Seeger; Country Joe McDonald; Redbone; Peter, Paul and Mary; and, members of the cast of the rock musical "Hair," now playing in Washington.

A smaller peace rally in Santa Fe, N.M., heard the state attorney general, David Norvell, pledge to help any of his state's draftees who refuse to serve in Indochina.

As for the President's pledge to find "peace with honor," Norvell said, "There is no honor in this miserable war, no matter whether we come out today, tomorrow or sneak out in the dead of night."



TO THE CAPITOL — Marchers parade on Pennsylvania Avenue toward a rally near the Capitol in opposition to the Vietnam war. (AP Wirephoto)

Opines Americans Want
More Than They'll Pay
For In Health Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Saturday the American people may want more national health insurance than they are willing to pay for in higher taxes.

The Louisiana Democrat expressed a cautionary word on the eve of three days of hearings by his committee on eight competing health bills.

The 92nd Congress is expected to pass some sort of health insurance legislation, but perhaps not until next year. This will culminate a campaign that President Harry S. Truman started in 1948. His proposal was described as "socialized medicine" but the term is hardly ever heard anymore.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the lead-off witness, is expected to pump for the Nixon administration's bill, which would cost the government least.

It would require employers to provide broad health insurance for all their employees just as they are required to pay them the minimum wage.

"National health insurance poses a political paradox," Long said in a statement prepared for the start of the hearings. "Americans want the best

health care money can buy. On the other hand, Americans are predictably sensitive when it comes to paying taxes required to finance the program. No one knows the maximum tax load the American people will tolerate."

Another bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and supported by about a quarter of the Senate, carries a price tag estimated by the administration at \$77 billion. But Kennedy estimates its cost at about \$41 billion, roughly a fourth of all the federal government spends.

Under Kennedy's bill, citizens would have to spend almost nothing on their own health needs. The government, through a variety of tax sources, would provide cradle-to-grave health care for everyone.

Long's far more modest bill provides insurance to cover the cost of a "catastrophic" illness that would otherwise leave a family in debt. An increase in Social Security taxes would pay the cost.

Duvalier
Is Buried

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President Francois Duvalier was buried Saturday amid all the trappings and pageantry, guns and show of force that characterized his 14-year rule of this impoverished Caribbean nation.

Hundreds of soldiers, national police, and the president's personal militia known as the Tonton Macoute, all of them brandishing weapons, mingled with the thousands standing outside the white national palace, where a 65-minute Requiem Mass was read, and lining the mile-long route to the national cemetery.

As the hearse bearing the body of Haiti's president-for-life passed many mourners shrieked, some fell to the ground and others threw flowers and wax eucalyptus leaves.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19, who inherited his father's office, sat with his mother and three sisters in front of the coffin during the Mass in the national palace. But he did not accompany them to the cemetery.

At the family tomb, a series of speakers read final eulogies as crowds pressed around the area reserved for the family. Some scrambled up on crosses and other tombs to see the ceremony.



Constant Parade Of Visitors

4,000 STRONG... they came to the Coastal Plain Development Association Housing Fair Saturday. An even better turnout is expected today, J. H. Moye, the Fair's manager, said. Every phase

of the housing trade is depicted in the numerous booths set up in Cannon's Warehouse here for the three-day event. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Greenville To Get Extra Dividend From New Powell Bill Formula

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Greenville will collect a fat extra dividend next year when the state begins using the new formula for slicing up the gasoline tax melon among its cities and towns.

Figures supplied by the State Highway Commission indicate that the City's allocation of gas tax funds under the so-called Powell Bill as passed by the Legislature will exceed \$300,000, come October 1972.

This much more than doubles the amount that is expected to be allocated this year on the basis of the 1970 census and compares with a 1970 allocation of \$133,793 when 1960 population figures were still in use.

The new statute doubles the amount of the gas tax to be shared with the municipalities, — raises it to one cent, from one-half cent — and bases a larger percentage of the distribution on population as shown in the 1970 census. Under the old law, the one-half cent per gallon kitty was split evenly, with one-quarter cent based on population and one-quarter on street mileage.

Under the new base, three-quarter of the penny is based on population.

Thus, Greenville, with a population rise from 22,860 in 1964 to 29,063 in 1970, benefits not only from the doubling of the amount to be shared with municipalities, but also from the extra based on the head count.

Other towns in Pitt County will see their allocations doubled, or nearly doubled. The major factor, of course, is the doubling of the amount of the gas tax available for allocation, with a sort of "extra" going to towns with important population rises.

The bigger allocations next year will not necessarily mean that street systems will be improved and added to at a rate that will use up the new funds. The cities and towns are allowed a considerable flexibility in how the money is to be spent.

For example, Greenville City Manager Harry Hagerty was quick to note that the bigger allocation next year will permit some funds to be "diverted" to other things. Specifically, he

mentioned using some of the money for higher wages and salaries.

In illustrating the increases which will flow to cities and towns of the state, the Highway Commission used actual 1970 allocations as a base — 1960 census population figures and the one-half cent per gallon tax divided one-quarter cent on population and one-quarter cent on mileage. For comparison, it revised the 1970 allocations to reflect the 1970 census plus the new and bigger allocation to take effect in 1972.

Here is what the figures show for some of the area cities and towns:

Table with 4 columns: City, Town, 1970 actual 1960 census, revised for 1970 census, the new formula. Rows include Greenville, Ayden, Farmville, Bethel, Grifton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Falkland, Grimesland, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Williamston, Vanceboro, Bear Grass.

Table with 3 columns: City, 1970 actual, revised for 1970 census. Rows include Robersonville, Snow Hill, Falkland, Grimesland, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Williamston, Vanceboro, Bear Grass.

Of course, the Commission's figures are merely indicative of the increases which will be realized by the cities and towns. The amounts finally allocated next year will depend on how many gallons of gasoline are sold in the state. If 1972 turns out to be a year of rising business activity, as so many now forecast, the tax take will be up and will sweeten the kitty.

Today's Reading

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Their work and their goals, are reviewed by Reflector staffer Carol Tyer on Page 8.

CANDIDATES for Mayor and the City Council offer their opinions and reasons for running on Page 17.

WE EXPLORE THE PLANETS, with the first space probes of a new series beginning in May. See Page 24.

Table with 3 columns: Category, Page, Total. Rows include Abby, Arts, Bridge, Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorials, Entertainment, Opinion.

## Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Council vote, and the reluctance of the senators to put the bill in the Senate. Bundy was reluctant to put it into the House.

When asked if he felt the introduced bill could be passed in time to be effective for the May 4 municipal elections in Greenville, Rountree said "there is a possibility it could be enacted in time for the elections."

Tracing the route of the bill now that it has been introduced, Rountree said "the bill is now in the hands of Rep. P. C. Collins, chairman of the sub-committee on local legislation."

"I assume," Rountree continued, "it will be taken up next week. Whether anyone from Greenville asks for a public hearing, I don't know. If it gets through the House, and is not delayed, it can be pushed through the Senate."

One related bill now under consideration in the State Legislature which Rountree said would have particular significance is "a uniform municipal election bill which would allow all municipalities throughout the state to adopt procedures of determination, with elections on partisan or non-partisan basis. This would allow the city fathers to make by 1972 a determination by ordinance."

The bill Rountree referred to was introduced by Rep. Sam Johnson of Wake County. "This bill," Rountree commented, "would put the responsibility where it should be, with the city fathers rather than in the General Assembly."

## ECU Chamber Singers Tour

The Chamber Singers of East Carolina University, a 20-member ensemble of advanced voice students in the ECU School of Music, toured four Greensboro high schools April 20-21 and performed in a campus concert April 22.

The Singers, conducted by Dr. Paul Aliapoulos and Dr. Charles Moore, assisted in choral workshops and performed short concerts at Grimsley, Page, Dudley and Smith senior high schools in Greensboro.

They were accompanied by Sylvia Tunnell, pianist.

On Thursday, April 22, the Chamber Singers performed at ECU in the School of Music Recital Hall, accompanied by Miss Tunnell and organist Margaret Buenger.

## Served At Aging Meet

Eight East Carolina University students and seven ECU faculty members served in the Region Q 1971 White House Conference on Aging held in Williamston Tuesday.

Representing the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology were Dr. Melvin J. Williams, Dr. Charles Garrison, Dr. Yoon Hough Kim, Dr. Donald D. Stewart, Sheila Pilkenton, Douglas McGuinn, William E. Thornton, Eileen Lilley, Joy Norris Robinson, Thomas Robinson and James Hicks.

Others included Dr. Wallace R. Woole, Division of Medical Sciences, Alice Scott, School of Home Economics; Dr. Marshall Colcord, School of Business; and Patricia Daughtry, School of Nursing.

## Revival Series Begins Monday

ROBERSONVILLE—Revival services will be held at the Pentecostal Holiness Church here beginning Monday night and continuing through Saturday.

The Rev. Milton Little of Wilson will be the guest speaker. In addition he will speak today and Sunday, May 2.

A graduate of Emmanuel College and East Carolina University, the Rev. Little is now taking post-graduate work at ECU. He has recently transferred back to North Carolina from the Maritime Provinces of Canada where he was the conference superintendent.

The public is invited to attend the services.

The Rev. William E. Donovan from Nova Scotia, Canada, is the present pastor of the Robersonville church.

**HEALTH STUDY GRANT WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a \$108,840 grant to enable medical students to learn about the health needs of people in 29 western North Carolina counties.

many bills resulting from the Local Government Studies Committee to put more responsibility on local governments."

City Attorney David Reid, commenting on the status of the majority vote bill based on the City Council resolution, said that Rountree, "in introducing the bill 'by request' means he does not personally endorse the bill, but is merely introducing it."

"I have discussed this issue with several people," Reid said, "and it appears from a calendar basis that it is impossible it will be passed by the May 4 elections."

Reid pointed out, since it was introduced Friday, and as the Local Government Committee

does not meet again until Tuesday, April 27, no action could be taken until that time.

"Supposing there are no impediments, no objections, so that the bill could be passed in the House on Wednesday, it would not be assigned to the Senate until Thursday. Then it would not come before the Senate until the following Tuesday, which is May 4, the day of elections in Greenville."

"Initially," Reid remarked, "my first thought is that unfortunately, when a bill is introduced 'by request', the person introducing it shows no particular interest, and the members of the legislature therefore have no reasons to push the bill through."

## Obituaries

### Garrett

**GRIFTON** — Mr. Walter Garrett of the Jumping Run community near here died at his home after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Jumping Run F.W.B. Church by his pastor, the Rev. Dink Smith Jr. Interment will follow in the family cemetery.

Mr. Garrett was the son of the late John and Mrs. Alice Blount Garrett and had lived all his life in Jumping Run. He was a member and a deacon of Jumping Run Church and belonged to The H. D. Pether Masonic Lodge No. 388 of Piney Grove.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ellis Garrett of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Floyd and Mrs. Inez Chaney, both of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Termelia Gardner and Mrs. Bonnie Ruth Jackson, both of Greenville; four sons, Robert L. Garrett of Grifton, Walter C. Garrett of Washington, D.C., Olander Garrett of the home, and James Earl Brown of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Pittman of Route 1, Grifton and Mrs. Gladys Myers of Washington, D.C.; a brother, John Henry Garrett of Washington, D.C.; 26 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel in Ayden from 5 p.m. today until it is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family visitation hour at the chapel will be from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

### Marston

**LAWRENCEBURG, TENN.** — Mr. Clarence Marston, 67, died here Saturday following a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Among his survivors is a brother, Charles T. Marston of Greenville.

### House

Mr. Jesse James House of 1404 Factory Street died at his home early Friday morning after a brief illness.

## Joyner vs. Joyner In Farmville Race

**FARMVILLE** — A former mayor and the incumbent mayor are now in the race for election to second terms here May 4. It's Joyner versus Joyner.

Joe D. Joyner, a local insurance and real estate man, has filed for the office he held from 1963 to 1965. He is opposing incumbent mayor Will E. Joyner.

Joe Joyner also served as a member of the Board of Commissioners from 1961 to 1963. He is vice president of the Farmville Economic Council and secretary of Farmville Industries. His other activities include being a trustee and chairman of the site committee of the Farmville United

Methodist Church, and membership on the local Board of Directors of the Bank of North Carolina, and in the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Farmville Masonic Lodge.

A Farmville High School graduate, he attended N. C. State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was a Marine during World War II. He was once Pitt County Register of Deeds and Tax Supervisor and Collector. He and his wife, the former Mary Lee Dysart, have two children, Sue, a Salem College student, and Jody, a Farmville High School student.

## Four 2-Car Wrecks Reported On Friday

Four two-car accidents occurred on Greenville streets Friday.

Police identified drivers in a collision on Memorial Drive near the Dickinson Avenue intersection at 2:40 p. m. as Timothy Lee Nash of 2410 Memorial Drive and Paul Hassell Manning of Route 7, Greenville. Damages were estimated at \$40 to Nash's car and \$250 to Manning's. No charges were filed.

Those allegedly involved in a wreck at the East Fourteenth-Cotanche Street intersection were Mrs. Sally Hinton Klingenschmitt of 2419 Slay Drive and Clarence Fergus Harper of 2501 Memorial Drive. Approximate damages were \$150 to Mrs. Klingenschmitt's car and \$175 to Harper's. Mrs. Klingenschmitt was cited for

failure to see safe movement. A collision on the 264 Bypass near Kirkland Drive involved Mrs. Hazel Hardy Gibson of 1900 South Charles Street and Mrs. Loretta Stone Campbell of 201 Glenwood Street, Police said. Estimated damages were \$200 to Mrs. Gibson's car and \$100 to Mrs. Campbell's. Mrs. Campbell was cited for failure to see safe movement.

At 10:35 p. m., there was a collision on Memorial Drive a tenth of a mile from Trade Street. Police identified the drivers as Willie McDonald Manning of Route 4, Greenville and Robert Franklin Keel of Route 5, Clinton. Damages were estimated at \$80 to Manning's auto and \$100 to Keel's. No charges were filed.

No injuries were reported in any of the four accidents.



"CONCERT MUSIC FOR BAND" . . . a 1966 composition by East Carolina University Composer - in - Residence Dr. Gregory Kostek (standing), is discussed with Herbert Carter (at keyboard). The Kostek music is one of four major pieces to be performed at a Monday

evening concert by by ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is a free one, with the public invited to attend. Carter will be conductor of the Monday concert. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

## Library Week Activities At Two City Schools Reported

Two of the Greenville City Schools, Sadie Sautler Elementary School and E. B. Aycock Junior High School, have reported on activities during the past week in commemoration of National Library Week, which began April 18 and ended April 24.

At Sadie Sautler, this was accomplished by a number of varied activities, such as bulletin boards displays in the school lobby, the individual classrooms, various exhibits, games and contests.

For the fourth and fifth grades a card catalog contest was conducted. Debbie Roberts and

Robin Manning completed the contest first for the fourth grade. Mac Stokes was first in the fifth grade to finish. The sixth grade used crossword puzzles that required library terms for answers.

In the display case of the media center (library), North Carolina objects were shown. Based on the theme, North Carolina from the Mountains to the Sea, the exhibit ranged from rocks and minerals to sea shells and sea oats.

Other activities at Sadie Sautler School in which children participated included tape recording book reports, painting

pictures of favorite characters from books they had read, reading poetry, and creating stories from silent movies.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, media specialist (librarian) at Sadie Sautler, was in charge of activities there during National Library Week.

A large number of activities also marked the observance of National Library Week at Aycock Junior High. At that school, librarians Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye and Mrs. Paulette M. Korobov were in overall charge of the program.

Programs held at Aycock during the week included book talks and story telling; classes for boys and girls on browsing, reading, listening, viewing and studying; the providing of book lists; and a series of quizzes.

Displays and exhibits were made in the Media Center, in the hallways of the school, and within the classrooms, all with library themes.

Another special attraction was a display collection of items on the theme, North Carolina Heritage Week. In classrooms, group discussions were held on suggestions for proper use of, and ways of using the library more meaningfully.

Also, brochures, book marks and "READ" pins were distributed to students. A film, "A Book Is To Care For," was shown, and a visit was made by East Carolina University Library Science student teachers. During the National Library Week, a policy was in effect of "no fine" for overdue books.

Both the Aycock librarians observed that reading habits, interests, and a deeper appreciation for books were evident at the school during the week of special library related events.

## Senior Banquet To Be Held April 29

East Carolina University's 1971 Senior Class banquet this year is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Candlewick Inn, on April 29.

Senior Class President John J. Cooper, in making the announcement, said that about 420 seniors and guests were expected to be on hand to hear

guest speaker Congressman Wilmer D. Mizell, Republican, from the Fifth Congressional District of North Carolina.

Special guests for the annual banquet will include North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, members of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees, and ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins.

Mizell is a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, Tobacco and Rice Sub-committees; the Executive Committee of the Republican Congressional Committee; the North Carolina Republican Executive Committee; and the Advisory Council of the National Federation of Teen-Age Republicans.

As part of the banquet program, awards will be given to ECU seniors. Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-president of ECU, will present the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" awards; James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, will make presentation of outstanding senior awards in the 31 different departments; and the Phi Sigma Pi National Honorary Fraternity award will be given to the outstanding male senior.

In addition to Cooper, other senior class officers are: Virginia Wadsley, vice-president; Carol Kimrey, secretary; and Cameron Payne, treasurer.

## Initiated By Honor Soc.

**RALEIGH**—Congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville, a 1934 graduate of North Carolina State University, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the top national scholastic honor society at NCSU, Tuesday, April 20. The evening initiation ceremony preceded a banquet in the Er-dahl-Cloyd Union.

Jones also operates an office equipment firm. He has served as town commissioner, mayor and recorder's court judge. Jones served three terms in the N. C. House of Representatives and one in the N. C. Senate. He was elected to the U. S. Congress in December 1965. A former "Man of the Year," Jones is alumni representative on the NCSU Athletics Council, a Rotarian, Mason, member of Moose, Junior Order and Elks.

Jones is one of nine outstanding alumni who were invited to join Phi Kappa Phi this year. Phi Kappa Phi is the scientific and technological university equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts university honorary. Two hundred five honor students also were initiated Tuesday night.

Platinum deposits may be found in Antarctica, some scientists believe.

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CALADRYL Drying-Antihistaminic	
75¢ VALUE BOT. OF 25	<b>43¢</b>
ALKA-SELTZER Alkalinizing Tablets	
1.49 VALUE 6 OZ. BOT.	<b>\$1.07</b>
CHLORASEPTIC Mouthwash & Gargle	
79¢ VALUE 1000-1/2 GR.	<b>43¢</b>
Eckerd Saccharin Non-Caloric Sweetener	
1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. BOT.	<b>\$1.09</b>
KAOPECTATE For Treatment of Diarrhea	
\$2.25 VALUE 4.7 OZ. SIZE	<b>\$1.49</b>
CLAIROL Lemon Go Lightly Hair Lightener	
ECKERD'S PRICE	<b>1.49</b>
98¢ VALUE BOTTLE OF 30	<b>66¢</b>
BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN	
1.19 VALUE PKG. OF 50	<b>77¢</b>
STANBACK Analgesic Powders	
1.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100	<b>\$1.23</b>
EXCEDRIN PAIN TABLETS	
7.45 VALUE PKG. OF 130	<b>\$3.29</b>
Theragran High Potency Vitamin Formula	
1.69 VALUE TWIN TRAY 400	<b>99¢</b>
Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS	
50¢ VALUE 4 OZ. BOX	<b>27¢</b>
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER	
1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE	<b>63¢</b>
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**NOTICE**

The Greenville Christian Academy is now taking applications for enrollment in Kindergarten through 6th grade for the next school year (1971-72) Please call 756-0939 for further information.

# Local Option Sales Tax Vote In Pitt Set May 25

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County residents will have the opportunity May 25 to approve or reject a one per cent sales tax for the county.

Approval of the local option tariff would bring an estimated \$1,036,000 into the coffers of municipal and county governmental units and the schools the first year.

Although a similar referendum held in November, 1969 was defeated by some 439 votes (3,222 to 3,661), many feel the climate for a favorable vote next month is good.

In 1969, Pitt County Commissioners indicated that the approval of a sales tax would make it possible to reduce ad valorem taxes. Although commissioners still endorse the sales tax, they say no reduction in taxes on real and personal property is now possible, due primarily to the passage of a \$9 million bond issue for a new hospital last November.

In fact, the cost of operating the county government has risen so sharply that even with the one per cent sales tax, a rise in the

ad valorem tax rate is more than likely even with a sales tax.

County manager Reginal Gray was asked last week what increases could be expected in the county's budget.

For the first few years after all the bonds for the new hospital are sold, Gray explained, "the tax rate will be between 44 cents and 45 cents (44.31 cents, based on current valuation) due to the hospital bonds alone. This is almost one third of the present \$1.52 (per \$100 valuation) tax rate... a 29.15-per cent increase..." he explained.

"No matter which way she goes (the sales tax vote), there won't be a tax reduction," the county manager projected.

The hospital cost will go down after the first few years, and average out at about 30 cents on the tax rate, Gray noted.

If the state doesn't take over Medicaid, Gray said, the county will face an estimated \$73,300 increase in that budget the coming fiscal year.

Commissioners, who by law must fund Social Service programs, budgeted \$134,400 from the Medicaid program this

fiscal year. This has already been spent and before the end of the year in June, another \$55,000 to \$65,000 will have to be appropriated to meet needs of the program.

Based on a formula provided by the State Department of Social Services, the budget for Medicaid in Pitt County for the coming fiscal year will be \$207,800.

Other Social Service programs are expected to go up also. Gary estimated that expenditures for Medicaid and other grant programs would total more than \$120,000, above the current budget, for the coming year. This, he said, "would reflect a 6.42 cent increase in the tax rate for welfare alone... not including salaries, which the state personnel board has raised seven per cent (and the county has to pay its share)."

These rises in costs and in tax rate, "don't take into consideration the school, to say nothing of solid waste disposal, law enforcement or rural fire protection," Gary emphasized. "This is the picture of what's down the road."

What impact would a sales tax have?

Gray noted that commissioners "probably will distribute the income on a tax levy basis (the amount of ad valorem tax levied by each governmental unit) among the various municipalities... at least this is the thinking now."

This type sharing would give \$708,800 to the county government. They in turn would divide their share among the various school districts.

Municipalities would share as follows (figures rounded off): Ayden, \$20,800; Bethel, \$9,900; Falkland \$380; Farmville, \$33,600; Fountain, \$2,900; Greenville, \$243,800; Grifton, \$8,500; Grimesland, \$920; and Winterville, \$5,900.

County sharing with 13 school districts now levying special district taxes (including Greenville) would total \$114,200.

Distribution to the various districts would include: \$800 to Arthur; \$5,100 to Ayden; \$3,400 to Belvoir-Falkland; \$3,200 to Bethel; \$3,000 to Chicod; \$6,800 to Farmville; \$1,400 to Farmville; \$2,700 to Grifton; \$1,700 to Grimesland; \$1,800 to Pactolus; \$2,700 to Stokes; \$3,400 to Winterville and \$77,600 to Greenville.

After distributing \$114,200 to the schools, the county government would have \$594,600 with which to fund other expenses.

According to Gray, the \$708,800 coming to the county from the sales tax would equal to 37.64 cents on the tax rate, into the county treasury.

After distributing to the schools of their share of the sales tax money, the county would net 31.64 cents on the county wide tax rate for other expenses.

Comparing again with the projected expenses facing the county in the foreseeable future, the 31.64 cents on the tax rate would aid greatly in offsetting an estimated 50.77 cents increase in the rate (44.31 cents increase for repayment of the hospital bonds and 6.42 cents for welfare).

What does all of this mean to the individual taxpayer? "It's really hard to say," Gray noted.

Pulling the tax record of an "average" home owner, Gray said that with the current \$1.52 rate (and without any increase) an owner of a house with a tax value of \$9,798 (one-half the true value of real and personal property) could expect to pay \$148.93 tax for county-wide purposes (not including any special district tax). "With a 50.77 cents increase in the rate, the home owner would pay an additional \$49.74."

The same home owner, earning \$9,000 per year would pay about \$116 in sales tax (according to U.S. Internal Revenue Service charts for man with wife and two children) with a three-per cent tax in effect. The same individual, if the tax was increased to four per cent by adding the one per cent local option tax, would pay an additional \$39.

In the same case, if both man and wife worked and both made approximately \$9,000 per year, the couple together would pay about \$176 with a three per cent tax and \$59 more with an added one-per cent local levy.

And the picture painted by Gray of added taxes, "doesn't include the possibility that municipal taxes will go up, too," he noted.

If approved in the May 25 voting, the sales tax would go into effect in Pitt July 1. The county would receive its first payment of the revenue from the state (which will collect the tax along with its own three per cent levy) in October.

The schedule of payment of the proposed local sales levy would be: less than 10 cents purchase, no tax; 10 to 29 cents, one penny tax; 30 to 59 cents, two cents; 60 to 84 cents, three cents; 85 to \$1.12, four cents; and all over \$1.12, four per cent.

This schedule compares with the present three per cent schedule of less than 10 cents purchase, no tax; 10 to 35 cent, one penny; 36 to 70 cents, two cents; 71 to \$1.16, three cents, and three cent over \$1.16.

## All-America City Title Is The Goal

## Tar Heels Warned To Be Prepared For New Auto Insurance Boosts



**TO ENTER ALL AMERICA CITY COMPETITION . . . Harold Creech, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association (left), Dr. Andrew Best(center), President of the Pitt County Interracial Council, and Jack Wall, president of the Greenville Jaycees, look over the rules of the "All America City" contest.** (Reflector)

Representatives of business, civic, social, and service organizations have decided to enter Greenville in the All-America City Competition.

Greenville's entry will be co-sponsored by the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and the Pitt County Interracial Council.

Several hundred cities vie for the 11 "All-America City" awards given each year in the competition co-sponsored by Look Magazine and

the National Municipal League. Awards are given to the cities judged to have made the most progress as a result of citizen action. The size of each city competing has no bearing in the selections.

Dr. H. E. Lowry, Chamber president, stated that he was pleased that Greenville was to be entered in the All-America City competition for this goal should motivate organizations and individuals to undertake projects needed to make the city a better place in which to live.

RALEIGH (AP) — An insurance industry spokesman says Tar Heels should be prepared for new hikes in auto liability insurance rates.

Paul Mize, the general manager of the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office, issued a statement Friday describing the increasing cost of claims and the rate problems of the past few years and broadly hinting that the office will ask for an additional rate increase on July 1.

Mize noted the recent state Supreme Court decision upholding a 2.8 per cent hike in auto liability rates granted in 1969. He said he was pleased, but said "it was simply too little too late."

He also pointed out that the rate hike request of 14.1 per cent which his office filed last July 1 was delayed pending the outcome of the 1969 case.

The hearings on that rate request will resume next Thursday before Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier.

"The Rate Administrative Office must make its 1971 filing on July 1 of this year," Mize said. "While it is too early to say what adjustments in rates will be needed, it is obvious that the cost of settling claims has continued to increase."

He cited rising costs of car repair and hospital and medical care and said inflation has driven up the cost of claims.

"Naturally," he said, "these higher costs must be reflected in the premiums charged by insurance companies for automobile liability insurance."

The Supreme Court decision applied to the July 1, 1969 rate filing, in which the industry requested a 5.3 per cent hike. Lanier granted only 2.8 per cent. The in-

dustry went to court to get the full amount and Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan went to court to get the whole rate hike struck down.

During the court action, the rate hike was stayed, and the industry continued to operate under rates which became effective in April, 1969 based on a 1968 request.

Mize said after the 1969 filing, the insurance department changed the manner in which safe driver rating points are assigned, "Thus reducing overall rates by one per cent."

He said this means that the rate increase affirmed by the court will mean an increase of only about 1.8 per cent over the April, 1969 rates. And he said, the 1969 request was based on 1966 and 1967 data.

"As everyone knows, the cost of nearly everything has increased substantially during the past five years," he said.

## Navy Warplanes Chase MIG Back To Its Base

By ROBERT SULLIVAN  
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy warplanes chased a North Vietnamese MIG21 fighter-bomber back to its base in one of five air incidents reported Saturday that marked the busiest round of air action in Indochina in more than 2½ years. Seven guided missiles were fired at American planes.

On the ground, in South Vietnam, a Communist booby trap explosion killed seven American soldiers and wounded 23. It was the worst such incident in more than a year and involved men of the Americal Division, a unit which has been earmarked for withdrawal under the program to bring U.S. troops home.

U.S. headquarters said two American helicopters were shot down Friday, without loss of life, including one in the middle of the A Chau Valley along the Laotian border where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been reported planning a major offensive.

Two U.S. Navy F4 Phantom jets on a bombing mission in Laos between Mu Gia Pass and Kan Karai Pass sighted a North Vietnamese MIG21 and pursued it to the Quang Lang airfield only 150 miles south of Hanoi. American planes had attacked the base Thursday and pilots reported damaging two MIGs parked on the ground. The MIG seen Friday did not fire on the American planes and was not fired on. As the two Navy planes approached the base Friday North Vietnamese ground crew fired three missiles, and one of the Phantoms was damaged. "They got the heck out of there without returning fire," a U.S. spokesman said of the Navy air crews.

A separate Communist anti-aircraft base fired two missiles at two Navy A7 Corsair bombers on a mission over Laos against the Mu Gia Pass. Neither plane was hit and the U.S. crews did not return the fire.

A missile was fired at an unarmed Navy RF8 Crusader reconnaissance jet and its F8 Crusader escort fighter-bomber in North Vietnam 82 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. Again, no damage and no return fire.

At least one missile was fired at a flight of four Navy A4 Skyhawk bombers escorting another unarmed reconnaissance plane 40 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone in North Vietnam. The Skyhawks fired back with their missiles and cannon, but there were no immediate reports on damage. None of the American planes was harmed.

Five minutes later, the same reconnaissance plane received evidence of an electronic "lock-on" by a Communist anti-aircraft battery 92 miles north of the DMZ. One of the Skyhawks fired a missile. Again, no report of damage on either side.

It was the busiest round of air action in Indochina since

## Warning By Ervin

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Saturday night American people are concerned about the Army "prying into civilian affairs" and spying upon citizens.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, said his group "has received many complaints about excessive federal demands for personal information from people."

The North Carolina senator made his remarks in a prepared speech at the Sigma Delta Chi regional convention in Chapel Hill.

He said that during the subcommittee hearings on computers, data banks and the Bill of Rights, "we learned that the Army had been assigned the work of a national police force. It had been given the task of spying upon American citizens who were exercising their First Amendment freedoms."

"The subcommittee was told," he added, "that with very little in the way of guidelines for their activities, the Army maintained computerized and manual files on membership, ideology, programs, and practices of virtually every activist political group in the country."

Ervin said these included not only violence-prone organizations, but non-violent groups.

He told the audience that while the testimony of the agents "about the processes and practices involved in the Army spying was enough to cause cold

## Remember? Satellite From Italy Orbitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A question. Did you remember to set your watch ahead? Daylight saving time took effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The rule, in case you forgot, is "spring forward, fall back."

You'll regain the hour in the autumn.

## Satellite From Italy Orbitted

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A U.S.-built Scout rocket hurled an Italian San Marco satellite into space today from a launching platform off the coast of Kenya.

The solid-fueled rocket blasted off at 10:32 a.m. with the 360-pound moonlet tucked in its nose.

It was the third launching in the San Marco series. Italian scientists said the satellite would carry out experiments in orbit around earth.

chills in some people, this testimony could be nothing but understatement when compared to the dossiers themselves."

"Words," Ervin said, "cannot adequately describe the impact when one sees citizen after citizen listed in a government computer because of:

"—An obscene remark about the President;

"—Because a student wrote a general asking for the pros and cons of conscientious objection for a debate topic;

"—Solely because a person subscribed to a newspaper or magazine or had antiwar literature in his possession."

Ervin asked, "How do you prove that people have been intimidated? You cannot, until it is too late."

## San Francisco's Throngs March

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Led by active duty servicemen and Vietnam veterans, some carrying upside-down American flags, thousands of anti-war demonstrators marched seven miles Saturday in the west coast version of the protest in Washington.

Police estimated there were 70,000 marchers, approximately the number as were in San Francisco's last giant peace demonstration, Nov. 15, 1969.

This time young, long-haired activists appeared slightly outnumbered by short-haired persons, mostly in sport clothes. Many were middle-aged.

Flags in the upside down position, the international signal of distress, were carried at the front of the parade by out-of-uniform servicemen and Vietnam veterans, some wearing medals.

Marchers included groups from the Parent Teachers Association, businessmen in suits, 25 "Jesuits for peace" and numerous trade union groups. The Gay Liberation Front, Women's Lib and young radical contingents also were there.

The parade moved in clear, sunny weather at a quick clip

## Minor Damage From Flames

Minor damage was done to a house at 1308 Railroad Street when fire caught in its attic near what firemen called "a faulty chimney."

The fire was confined to the chimney area in the house occupied by Daniel Boyd and owned by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

## Developmental Evaluation Clinic Workshop Held Here

The East Carolina University Developmental Evaluation Clinic began this week an effort to help kindergarten personnel recognize children with learning disabilities so these disabilities may be corrected earlier.

Kindergarten personnel from throughout this area were invited to a workshop on the subject. Dr. Monnie Hedges spoke to them on the psychological aspects of such disabilities and Dr. Malene Irons discussed the medical aspects. They were then invited to view materials and facilities used in the Remedial Education Activities Program. Mrs. Karen Cobb, REAP social worker, was in charge of the event.

Another gathering together of kindergarten personnel to go more deeply into learning disabilities is planned, REAP director W. N. "Skeet" Creech said. Other invited guests at this week's meeting were some Greenville first grade teachers, elementary principals, and guidance counselors.



**DISCUSSING LEARNING DISABILITIES . . . in the REAP classroom at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic are (left to right) Mrs. Karen Cobb, REAP social worker, Mrs. Marilyn Love, a REAP special education teacher, Mrs. Ann Harrison, coordinator**

of elementary guidance services for the Greenville City Schools, Mrs. Lyle Davis, director and teacher of the Trinity FWB Kindergarten here, and Mrs. Carma Baggett, a REAP special education teacher.

Give Details  
Communiques in Saigon gave these details:

QUADRUPLETS BORN  
CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) — Britain's second set of quadruplets in a week were born at Cardiff Royal Infirmary Saturday.

# Farsighted Action By Board

However one feels about the Supreme Court decision which allows busing for school desegregation, we should not forget to assign a little wisdom to the city board of education for its decision to proceed with desegregation here some years ago.

Greenville city schools are now totally desegregated and each of the schools has a reasonable percentage of Negro students. Thus, unlike some other North Carolina cities, the

# A Legislator In Wonderland

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH — "Alice in Wonderland" nestles next to the four-volume recommended state budget on the shelf in Mary Horne Odom's cubicle office in the State Legislative Building.

"I bought it this spring. So much of my experience here brought it back to mind," the Scotland County Representative explained. She opened the Lewis Carroll classic to the Mock Turtle's description to Alice of subjects he studied in school.

"Reeling and Writhing, of course, to begin with and then the different branches of



BRYAN HAISLIP

Arithmetic... Ambition. Distraction. Uglification and Derision.

She closed the book. "I think I've had all the courses," she sighed.

Country school teacher into state legislator has been a metamorphosis no less strange than Alice's adventures since Mrs. Odom made her debut as elected official. By turns, she has found it baffling, educational, worrisome, and satisfying.

**Nonsense Makes Sense**  
What makes it seem like Wonderland is the confusion between sense and nonsense. There are local bills which aren't local. Twisting trails in search of improved education all lead to the Appropriations Committee. An agile lobbyist speaks one day for bankers, the next for the state department of social services.

As an orderly school m'a'm, Mrs. Odom supposed legislative business would be handled on an efficient, one-issue-at-a-time basis. Not so; keeping track of bills demands the skill of a juggler with six oranges in the air.

"And the scope of legislation is amazing. What to do about bears and quail... goodness me, I never dreamed so much was involved!" she exclaimed. "I've always been concerned with social issues, and thought about the General Assembly in those terms."

What her puzzlement illustrates is the seriousness Rep. Odom gives the job entrusted to her by voters in the 24th House District (Scotland, Robeson, Hoke). She'd like every bill to have its due, an aim at variance with limited time and the legislative system.

**Plenty of Homework**  
"There's so much to read," she said, nodding to piles of reports, bills and other material on her desk. "The process sometimes makes it

necessary that you vote on the basis of a committee's judgment on a bill. That bothers me."

It worries her, too, that the "local" label can railroad legislation through the chambers. One she helped sidetrack was a Mecklenburg County resolution calling for a speedy U.S. Supreme Court decision in the school busing case.

"As the legislature, we must uphold North Carolina's posture of compliance with the law on school and racial matters," she insisted. "When we do not, we set a terrible example and make it hard on teachers, school administrators, and law enforcement officers who must deal with the problems we have helped generate."

Schools and education are a primary interest. Most bills on the subject involve spending money, therefore go to the Appropriations Committee. Rep. Odom is not a member of that committee; consequently, she waits in the dark to see what happens to them.

**Multi-Role Lobbyist**  
She's discovered the lobbyist is omnipresent on the legislative scene. One she encountered frequently recently is John R. Jordan, Jr., Raleigh attorney and himself a former legislator.

Mrs. Odom took note of his appearances before the Finance Committee, first for banks and then for the state social services department. "I get confused as to whether he is friend or enemy," she confessed.

Minority status (one of two women Representatives) doesn't cramp her style or present handicaps. "Everyone has treated me royally. They really have," she said.

Life in a family of males (husband, three sons) where it was all-for-one and one-for-all may have prepared her. They pitched in when she made her foray into politics. During a period of the campaign without household help, son Phil took over laundry duties while Johnny did the cooking and dish-washing.

Anyway, she doesn't buy the Women's Lib slogan that male chauvinism is the reason women haven't achieved greater recognition. "We've been content to do political kitchen work rather than go into the front room," she said tartly. "To an extent, limitations upon women in politics have been self imposed."

Perhaps, she added, social change is impending which will see more women seek public office.

Will she go after another term?  
"You know, people already are asking me that question," she said, "and this session isn't half over. It's too early for an answer."

decision announced by the U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday was of only passing interest to Greenville at this stage.

Undoubtedly the city school board could have taken court appeals and attempted to stall on developing a full desegregation plan. If the board had done so we would be facing today the problems that we have already faced. It is possible that the troubles might have been worse since it would have been obvious to everyone that full desegregation was carried out only at the last resort.

No one can say that the experiences of the past few years have been easy for the board, administrative staff, teachers, students or the public. Still our community has taken the biggest steps in developing a fully desegregated school system and we feel that the worst problems are behind us.

It would not be reasonable to assume that there will be no further troubles ahead for the Greenville city school system. We know that is not the case. There will always be problems to solve. However, we feel that future generations can say that our board of education met the problems of desegregation head on. Because they did, when this landmark busing decision by the Supreme Court came in 1971, it meant no further major shifting of our school children.

# Pleasant Assessment From State Librarian

The comments of State Librarian Philip Ogilvie, who visited Sheppard Memorial Library last week were very pleasing to all local citizens.

Ogilvie, who is the highest librarian in the state, told the library board, "This is a magnificent library you have here."

"The Greenville library is a delight, both inside and out."  
Greenville people have long been proud of their library which was only recently expanded. It is good, though, to have this assessment from the state librarian.

# 1971 Tax Cut Is Possibility

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — If the economy limps along the next ten weeks, Congress may well draft a major tax reduction for both business and consumer — an initiative with far-ranging political implications for President Nixon and his prospective Democratic rivals as well.

The key to the 1971 tax cut, of course, is Mr. Taxation on Capitol Hill: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Publicly, Mills is keeping quiet. Privately, he is contemplating a bill resoring the investment credit (relief for business) and speeding up an increase in the personal exemption (relief for the consumer). Price tag \$8 to \$10 billion.

To the Nixon administration, that would be much too much stimulation. To Democratic Presidential hopefuls madly courting the party's left wing, that would be a giveaway to business. But the combination would be so irresistible politically that passage would be probable. Both Mr. Nixon and his Democratic challengers might then find it difficult to oppose.

Tax-cut hysteria in the business community, particularly Wall Street, has been climbing in recent weeks. Treasury officials are pestered by telephone calls from worried businessmen. No businessman enters Mills' office without pleading for tax reduction.

The Administration's official reaction has been a stiff upper lip, insisting that recovery is on schedule. Unofficially, however, Mr. Nixon's economists and politicians all are worried sick about the laggard economic pace. Thus, John B. Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, has directed

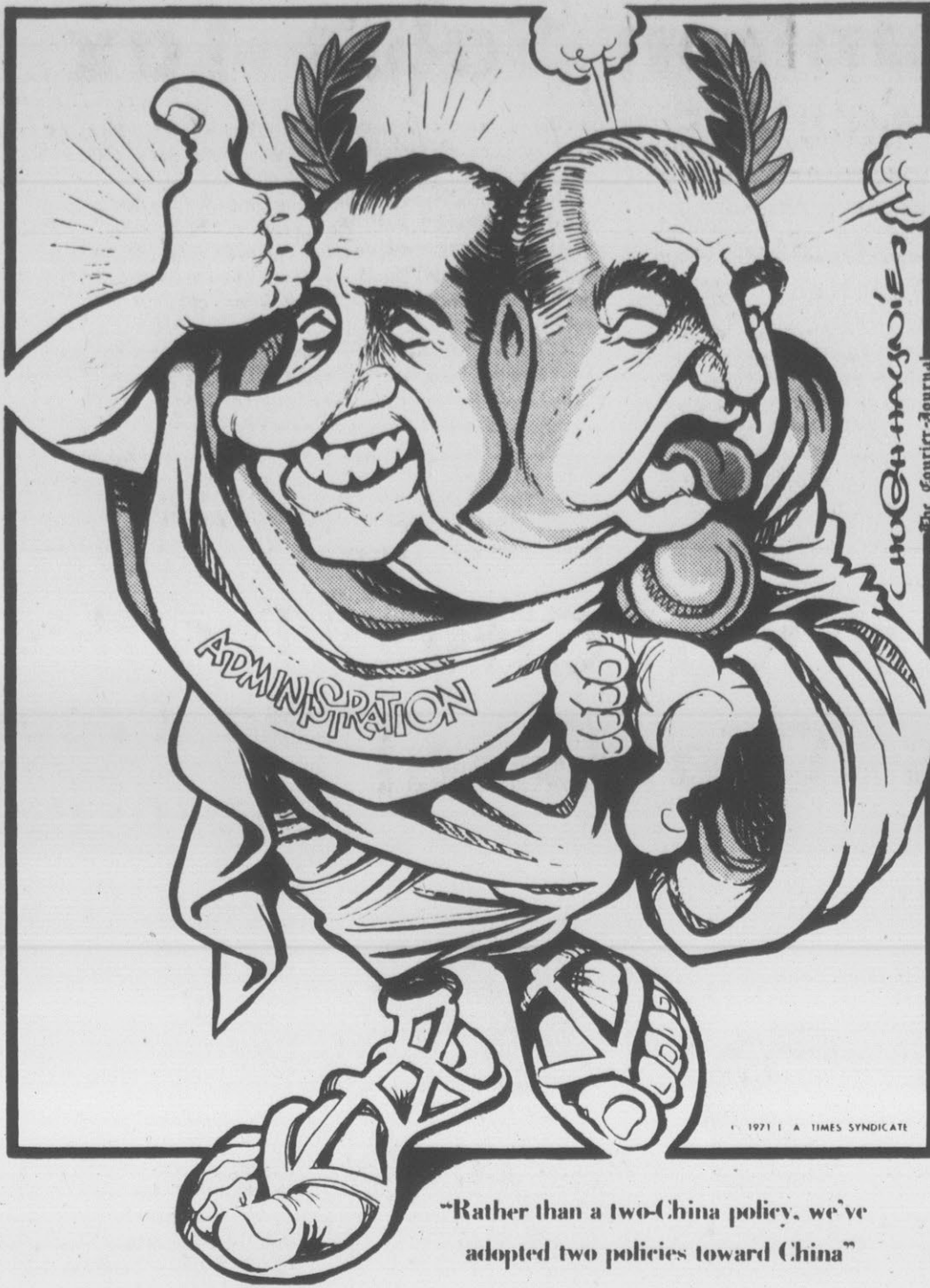
Assistant Secretary Murray Weidenbaum to prepare a paper listing options on cutting taxes.

The President's decision probably won't come for another two months. But there is strong feeling inside the Administration that the most stimulation desirable would be a quick jacking-up of the personal exemption: an increase in the present \$656 exemption to \$750, scheduled for 1973, going into effect immediately and putting an extra \$3.6 billion in taxpayers' pockets this year.

But that would satisfy neither business nor Mills who believe the consumer has enough purchasing power and what is needed is to boost investment. Consequently, they want back the investment credit, repealed in 1969, which reduces taxes for businessmen investing in new plant and equipment.

Mills is confident the investment credit would be a massive boost for the economy (providing up to \$6 billion in tax relief this year). Consequently, he had an investment credit bill drafted in late February but did not introduce it because of combined opposition from the Nixon administration and from liberal Democrats who regard it as a business subsidy.

The Democratic opposition is particularly strong among Presidential hopefuls trying to outdo each other in anti-business rhetoric as they quest for liberal support. That competition is abhorred by Mills and other conservative Democrats who feel the business community can be wooed away from Mr. Nixon. In a private letter to Sen. Edmund Muskie last week, Mills rapped Muskie's knuckles for attacking Mr. Nixon's earlier \$2.9 billion tax (Continued On Page 5)



"Rather than a two-China policy, we've adopted two policies toward China"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

Someone we know reported that he rode by the Elm Street tennis courts around 2 a. m. Saturday morning and he noticed that the lights were on. As he passed the courts he saw that two young men were furiously playing tennis at that early hour.

My informant didn't say what he was doing riding by at 2 a. m.

During the Azalea Festival weekend a sweet young thing

stood at the ocean's edge with a fishing rod. A short distance down the beach another fisherman pulled a large fish from the surf.

The young lady rushed excitedly into the house. "Where's the tackle box?" she yelled. "I'm really going to fish."

Seems the line she had been using only had a weight on it for practice casting.

The Meadowbrook

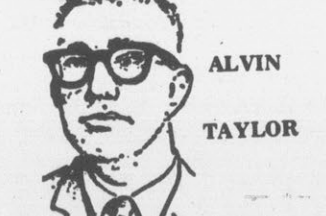
Presbyterian Church bulletin is edited by Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector's press room foreman.

Easter the bulletin reported that Owens asked one of his co-workers if he knew what Friday was, referring to Good Friday.

"Pay day," the associate replied.

Kathy Whichard, 16-year-old daughter of The Daily Reflector's editor, started out for the university library one night recently.

She was barefooted and her



ALVIN TAYLOR

father called her back to insist that she wear shoes. Kathy did so, but when she returned home she quickly sought out her father.

"I wore shoes like you said," she told her father, "and the first person I saw at the library was Mr. Raynor barefooted."

Jerry Raynor our art editor swears that he was actually wearing rubber sandals.

The Daily Reflector's editorial page is highly influential. An editorial was prepared for Thursday pointing out that dry weather had created a serious threat of forest fires.

So naturally the night before the editorial appeared, it rained. Maybe we can help when the area gets too much rain, too.

If you haven't turned your clocks up one hour today, then you are an hour behind. Daylight Savings Time started last night.

Remember, though, you'll get it back one weekend in October when we return to standard time.

# Other Editors Say Some Are Balking

(Henderson Dispatch)

One of the nation's largest banks; the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York, says a generation gap may be opening between young workers and retirees. It is not surprising.

Every year or two years Congress votes higher Social Security payments; with accompanying tax increases on those who have to foot the bill. The latter are the young and middle-aged workers, whose family budgets are being severely strained by taxes and inflation, and it would not be surprising if they oppose further liberalization of Social Security, the bank said.

Those who pay cannot be blamed for balking. After all, they have family obligations also which must be met and cannot afford to go on and on supporting benefits which politicians pass out to the millions on Social Security. This system of aid was never designed to pay all living expenses of beneficiaries. Some help may be proper, but there must somewhere be a limit to the extent of government obligations.

The bank said some relatively poor families pay more to Social Security than in income taxes. It was explained that about twelve million tax returns in 1969 involved no tax payments, but these same people paid Social Security. Deductions were made from their pay checks before they ever saw the checks.

One wonders if these young and middle-aged workers are acquiring the feeling that they may never reap any benefits from the system they are now required by law to support. If so, they could be right. And vote-seeking politicians would do well to bear that in mind. It could become a liability for them.

The Morgan bank said the developing situation arises from the increased strain on budgets of wage earners because of steadily rising taxes and growing pressures for higher benefits for the nation's retirees. The paying group should not be expected to support themselves and millions of others as well.

How far this growing protest may go no one knows. But it could be the beginning of some sort of a tax revolt on the part of a large element of the people. Certainly somewhere government must come to its senses in the matter of spending and taxing. Purposes for which colossal outlays are made must be required to wait. That goes for State, municipal and county spending. If the money is not available, projects in mind should be halted.

# Strength For Today

READJUSTMENT

Regardless of what we may think about our present world order (pro and con), we must all be filled with the realization that there is something new and unique about our present situation. We emphasize things today, many of which were not even thought of fifty years ago. Who would have thought even a few decades ago that men would get to the moon? The word "lunatic" comes from the word "luna," meaning moon. If we had even hinted a few decades ago that some of the things now accepted as normal would ever come to pass, our relatives would have had a huddle and signed a petition that we be sent to the lunatic asylum until we got ourselves and our thoughts collected. What will it be like fifty

years from now? There are some who believe that the worst is yet to come. God forbid. But whatever does come will be different from the experiences we have known in the past.

Drug addiction may have been going on for decades, but almost none of us ever encountered it. When Lindbergh flew nonstop across the Atlantic people felt that this was the ultimate — there would never be anything as wonderful as this again. Years ago there was a game entitled, "Around the World in Forty Days." Certainly today we could go around the world eight or ten times in forty days and not hurry ourselves to do so.

Readjustment. We hope to see more astounding things take place in the future.  
By Earl L. Douglass

# Why They Leave The Big Cities

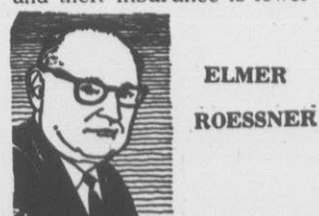
By ELMER ROESSNER

The polluted, mugged life in the big cities — as everybody knows — is causing the middle class to move to suburbia and exurbia.

This has caused a critical change in the American way of life and of the American way of business.

While many of the glamorous downtown stores have closed or merged, others are flourishing. But their prosperity is much less than their branches in suburbia and beyond. They are following an old circus maxim: "Go where the customers are." The circus hands didn't use precisely those words, but in this time of recession, let's not call customers "suckers." In fact, some of the best buys in several years are available today.

The rout of the middle class has been caused by economics and fear: economics because auto, fire and theft insurance is lower



ELMER ROESSNER

outside cities, taxes are usually less, pollution is less. Fear arises from thefts, muggings, rape, extortion and high prices.

Rout of Business  
It's not all gravy. Many suburbanites face high commuter fares and frequent delays to jobs in cities; cities are beginning to tax workers who live out of town; suburban taxes have risen because of the influx of school-age children and the

need for new sewers, street lights, more police and firemen and other services. New highways, sewers and water lines are also factors.

The diaspora of business results from even stronger pressures. Not only are retailers eager to go where the customers are, but all businesses are pushed toward areas where taxes and insurance rates are lower, and where employees are available.

Corporations today face the fact that many skilled secretaries and other women refused to travel to downtown jobs because of the danger of mugging and rape, because of time lost in traveling, and because of the polluted air and high prices. Many corporations are faced with the choice of training untrained ethnic groups or moving to the great outdoors.

# Keeps An Ego Humble

By HAL BOYLE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Life has its good days and its bad days. Not all our hours are lit by wine and roses.

We are not always a bonfire or a bouquet to ourselves. Sometimes a clinker in the eye obscures a rainbow.

There are the bad days to keep even the largest ego humble.

Such as when:  
Times were so bad that when you lost a tooth you woke up the next morning and found a nickel instead of a dime under your pillow.

You asked her for a date and she told you frankly that she



HAL BOYLE

was going to be terribly, terribly busy for a long, long time. It was the last hurdle in the race and you thought you were home ahead, but then your hind foot hit the hurdle and when you landed on your elbow and when you got up your arm dangled oddly awry and you felt dizzy and sick at your stomach.

She said she'd meet you there but she never showed up.

The doctor said the bifocals would give you a different outlook, but when you put them on and stared at yourself in the mirror all you saw was another fat middle-aged man wearing bifocals.

She said when you married her that you could have all your wishes, and how does that bear on the fact that now you do all the dishes?

You never had acne in your life before, and then on the morning of the senior prom you awoke with a face that looked as if it had been bombarded by strawberries.

Five years to the day after you told the boy you didn't want him as a son-in-law, he and your daughter took you and your wife to dinner and showed you a paycheck twice the size of your own.

And then there was the day that the third consecutive red-head in your life told you goodbye even before you had felt you had given her an adequate hello, and you realized that you were just one more of those guys doomed to be unloved by a red-haired girl. Yes, there are days on which the only reason to get up is so you can lie back down in bed again and count your wounds.

# Opinions

"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." — William James.

"What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality." — Daniel Webster.



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## The Daily Reflector

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## Observations From Editorial Columns

### FUR RAISERS DREAM: MERRETING A FINK

Science is ever alert to finding new ways to improve humanity's lot with new gadgets, gimmicks and inventions, and it is pleasant to discover that scientists also can keep a sense of humor as they labor so mightily to better the human condition.

According to the Farm Journal, researchers at Michigan State University are experimenting in cross-breeding minks and ferrets, the objective being to make life a little easier for America's few thousand mink ranchers. The mink, you see, is an ill-tempered little beast. By mixing in a strain of less evil-mannered ferret, the researchers hope to develop an animal that will have the mink's rich fur without his nasty disposition.

The name? If successful it will be a merret. If not, they'll call it a fink. —Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

### DIVISION ON HAIRY QUESTION

As if it is news, it is reported that longhairs are now in the majority on college campuses. (Remember when a "longhair" was a rather not-with-it square?)

To be specific, a Gallup College Survey reveals that 23 per cent of males like their hair long but not over the ear, 20 per cent wear it over the ear but not down to the shoulder, and seven per cent go all the way.

But what is really surprising is that 45 per cent of those polled still prefer the traditional shorter length, including the crewcut. That's what the man says.

The figures don't add up to 100 per cent. Maybe the difference represents the premature baldies, who don't have any choice either way. —Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

### STAGGERING THOUGHT

Two accounting professors have suggested that it would be more efficient and economical for the Internal Revenue Service to stagger income tax returns throughout the year.

For example, instead of the April 15 deadline for all, individual deadlines might be set up—on the taxpayer's birthday, perhaps.

Sound thinking, from the standpoint of efficiency. But the thought of having to file your income tax return on your birthday is just too staggering. —Springfield (Ill.) State Register

### BEATING HIKE?

News item: "Washington (AP) — Confident of an increase in postal rates by mid-May, the U.S. Postal Service is printing and sending out billions of eight-cent stamps to post offices across the nation." To beat the postal rate increase, we presume. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

### FOR FAIRNESS IN NLRB

National Labor Relations Board bias toward labor unions is a trademark of common recognition among those whose business comes before it.

In recent years considerable support has risen for Federal legislation transferring NLRB jurisdiction over unfair labor practices to the Federal Courts.

Sen. John Tower of Texas is author of a measure designed to correct the "imbalance of bargaining strength" against the employer. "It in no way touches or changes the substance of labor law," the Senator insists. "What is defined as an unfair labor practice in law today will be so when this bill becomes law. Its effect is procedural only."

Under the proposal, NLRB would continue to rule in union representation matters. But the agency would lose its authority to issue decisions in unfair labor practices.

Controversial as the plan may be to labor unions, it most certainly fits the measure of equity and fair play. There is every reason a union should favor adjudication in a court of law. There is only one reason, and that is a selfish one, that it doesn't: they've got a good deal, and know it, with the NLRB. —Tulsa (Okla.) World

### STABILIZING STYLE

If you can't tell the 1971 car models from those of 1970, or even earlier years, don't be unhappy. They really don't look very different.

As a story in this newspaper noted the other day, Detroit's car makers have quietly been deemphasizing styling changes for the past several years. Oh, they've made a few changes in the grilles and chrome, but major alterations have been getting rarer.

Ford Motor Co. in its annual report confirmed the trend, observing that a major reason was cost control. The current uptrend in auto sales, though, indicates that more style stability isn't exactly unpopular with the public.

The car makers thus may have found that they can help themselves and also please the customers by avoiding regular, radical change. The lady at our house wishes the women's fashion industry would get the same idea. —Wall Street Journal

### NEEDLESSLY WASTING RESOURCES

Hardly a day passes but that political crusades are mounted to lock up vast new areas of commercial forest lands in the U.S. in untouched parks and preserve. The folly of this course has been revealed repeatedly, but nowhere more forcibly than in the words of Dr. Frank H. Kaufert, a member of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Kaufert points out, "... it is disturbing and even maddening when... well-meaning groups and individuals rant and rave against the harvest and utilization of... renewable resources, particularly of forests.... Many of their recommendations and pressure activities are in direct conflict with good overall conservation of all resources.... They fail to recognize that trees and forests reproduce, grow, mature, and are harvested, if not by man then by natural forces: fire, wind, insects, and diseases. If we do not use these evergrowing materials for man's necessary and insatiable needs, they are wasted in nature's processes for renewal. In their place we must use ever increasing quantities of those exhaustible resources of minerals and fossil fuels."

Progressive companies in the timber industry have learned to farm the forests to achieve maximum production of wood products and, at the same time, to preserve forests for recreation and wildlife purposes. They have sought to educate the public to that modern concept of conservation, multiple-use — a concept that recognizes the requirements of a growing population and the fact that more and more people must be sustained off the output of a fixed land area. Failure to harvest forests intelligently is one of the worst forms of waste. —Industrial News Review.

# "Our Times" A Word For American Prisoners In Red China

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, under questioning from a panel of newspaper editors here last week, declared that American air power would continue to be employed in Indochina "as long as one American prisoner" is held by North Vietnam.

It was the first time Mr. Nixon had directly linked the POW question to the continued use of U.S. air power and, by implication, to the presence of a residual American force on the ground in Southeast Asia. It was well and good—and about time—he did so.

At the risk of antagonizing the mah-jongg lobby, industrialists thirsting for their piece of the China trade and Sinologists all flutter at the prospect of gazing at last on the Winter Palace, it should be pointed out that the same principle has (or should have) application in respect to U.S. relations with Communist China.

It is a pity no editor thought to ask Mr. Nixon if he would make the progress of the thaw between Peking and Washington conditional on the immediate release of Communist China's American prisoners, two of whom have been rotting in Mao's jails for nearly nineteen years. For if the President of the United States does not care about the fate of these men, who are in prison because of their service to this country, nobody else will.

John T. Downey and Richard G. Fecteau, civilian employees of the Department of the Army, were barely old enough to vote when their plane was shot down after take-off from Korea in 1952. Both are now middle-aged. Downey, 40, is serving a life sentence for espionage; Fecteau, 43, was given 20 years on spy charges.

Also in Communist Chinese jails are Air Force Captain Philip E. Smith, 36, and Air Force

Lieutenant Robert Flynn, 32. Smith was shot down over the Gulf of Tonkin in 1965. Flynn was downed near the border between North Vietnam and China in 1967. In addition, Navy Lieutenant Joseph Dunn, whose plane disappeared while on a mission over the South China Sea in 1968, is believed to be in Communist Chinese hands.

An unknown number of American civilian, most of them Communists or Communist sympathizers who voluntarily remained in China after 1949 or went there after the Communists took over, also are said to have been jailed since the Cultural Revolution. While it is difficult to work up much concern over their fate, their status at least should be the subject of investigation and negotiation. But the two Department of the Army civilians and the two (or three) imprisoned military officers are another matter: Like the POWs in Southeast Asia, they have been imprisoned because they served this country and, by God, they cannot and should not be forgotten in the euphoria engendered by a ping-pong match.

President Nixon, in his exchange with the newspaper editors last week, charged North Vietnam with being "the most barbaric in the handling of prisoners of any nation in history." And that may well be true.

But life in a Communist Chinese prison is no piece of cake either, as witnessed by the fact that Hugh F. Redmond, an American businessman sentenced to life imprisonment in 1954 on espionage charges, chose to kill himself last summer, or so Peking tells it.

It is true that the normalization of relations between Communist China and the United States, to the degree to which that is possible without reneging on our treaty commitments to Taiwan, is desirable. It is equally true that it is often necessary to call upon individuals to make

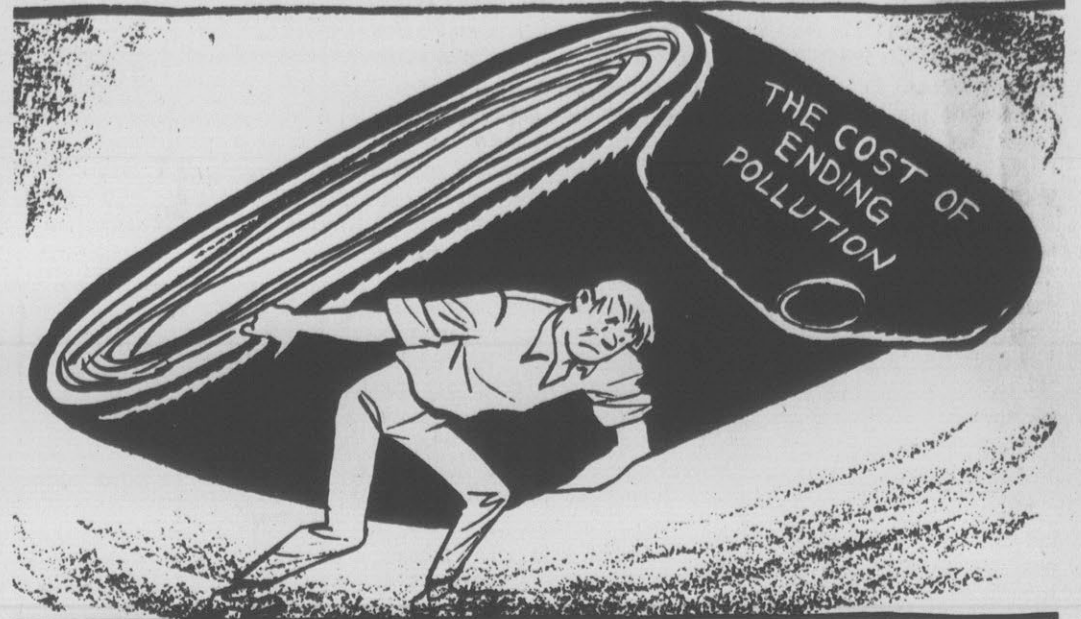
sacrifices, heavy sacrifices, in the national interest.

But I fail to see why it is either necessary or desirable for these four or five Americans to rot in Communist Chinese jails. Mr. Nixon ought to make it as clear to Peking as he has to Hanoi that the release of all American prisoners in their hands is a sine qua non for any significant improvement in relations between ourselves and them.

President Nixon often has expressed himself as concerned with America's greatness. Surely one measure of that greatness is the concern which the country and its leaders show for their loyal sons. Ping-pong matches are fine, but they are no substitute for human decency.

Mr. Nixon ought to know that, if Mao Tse-tung does not.

## SINCE WE HAVE A CHOICE-



### Political Notes

## Political Repercussions Set Off By High Court

By JOHN KILGO  
CHARLOTTE — The political tremors unleashed by the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on the controversial Charlotte - Mecklenburg school desegregation case are likely to be felt for some time to come.

People are saying now that President Nixon's popularity in North Carolina has dropped to its lowest point since the 1968 election. This is true, because when Nixon campaigned in North Carolina in '68, he said he was against forced busing of school students to achieve a racial balance. The President also said he hinted strongly that they would agree with him on the busing issue.

When the Supreme Court unanimously upheld a federal court order which desegregated Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools by using extensive cross town busing, two of the men of the court were Nixon appointees. One of them—Chief Justice Warren Burger — wrote the decision in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg case, and also in the case that struck down North Carolina's anti-busing law.

One man who was prominent in Nixon's North Carolina victory in 1968 said: "If he (Nixon) ran in North Carolina today against Muskie, Muskie would win by a sizable margin."

The man continued: "It is, of course, unfair to blame the President for an unpopular Supreme Court decision. He couldn't have done anything about it. But you also might say it was unfair for the President to campaign on that issue in North Carolina, without fear that it might backfire on him."

The high court decision was

— as might be expected — viewed with mixed emotions in Charlotte. Civil Rights attorney Julius Chambers said he was not surprised by the decision. "It's been the law since 1954," he said.

Charlotte - Mecklenburg School Board Chairman William Poe said the case was a landmark decision as far as Charlotte-Mecklenburg is concerned, but he added: "The decision seems to be directed primarily at the South. It does not lay down guidelines that would be applicable nationally as we had hoped."

It has been estimated that the busing of students to carry out the desegregation plan has cost Charlotte-Mecklenburg about \$2 million. Poe says that figure might go higher next year.

"We're going to have to buy and operate more buses," he said, "and most of that money will have to be local money."

The school case has contributed to the recent negative voting habits of Charlotte-Mecklenburg voters. They overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to consolidate Charlotte and Mecklenburg governments, they defeated a park tax referendum, they defeated five of nine bond issues, and on April 26th there's a City Council primary.

Needless, six incumbents up for reelection are apprehensive.

## Opinions In Brief

**NO RETURN**  
The award for the best one-sentence, anti-pollution editorial of the year goes to The Rock, the student newspaper of the Rockingham Community College in Wentworth. The editorial is herewith reprinted in full: "I shot an arrow into the air and it stuck." —Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

**FRUSTRATED EDITORS**  
Vice President Agnew's remark that he'd like to edit CBS news confirms our feeling that many persons outside our profession yearn to be editors. Curiously, some editors fancy themselves in other roles. Most of us would rather be right than Vice President, though we can't recall that anybody ever offered us the choice. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

**Evans, Novak**  
(Continued from page 4)  
boost for business through liberalized depreciation. Mills reminded Muskie that President Kennedy did the same in 1961.

But even combined liberal Democratic and White House opposition might not beat the investment credit if Mills combines it in committee with a \$750 personal exemption. To vote for the personal exemption under House rules, Congressmen would have to back the investment credit.

Whether Mills makes that move depends upon the economy. The gross national product moved at a rate during the first quarter of 1971 that would end up about \$105 billion, \$10 billion below Mr. Nixon's roseate estimate. But Mills fears that rate cannot be maintained in the second quarter. If it is not, he will be ready on July 1 to start cutting taxes.

## ECU Emphasis Shifted In Past 10 Years From Teacher Training Role

For many years, East Carolina University has held a position of prominence as a teacher-training institution. Recruiters for school systems in several states have regularly visited our campus, hoping to attract ECU's graduating education majors to their areas. Supervisors of student teachers have been lavish in their praise of our senior intern teachers.

We still value highly our reputation as the South's leading school for teacher preparation, but our overall emphasis here at ECU has shifted somewhat. Since 1960, we have developed fifty-four non-teaching degree programs, according to a report by Robert Ussery, ECU's Director of Institutional Research.

Included in this total are three new degree programs in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, nine in the School of Art, eight in the School of Business, two in the School of Home Economics, five in the School of Music, one in the School of Nursing, six in the various physical sciences, ten in the social sciences, and two in Romance Languages.

Others are included in the following areas: broadcasting, clinical psychology, dance, drama and speech, engineering (transfer program), industry, and information science.

In 1960, only forty percent of the total number of degrees and certificates offered by ECU were offering eighteen degrees and certificates, seventy-two percent of which are non-teaching.

Distribution of our students in the various degree programs has also undergone a major shift.

In 1960, with an enrollment of 5,178, thirty-eight percent of the total enrollment were enrolled in non-teaching degree programs. With an opening fall enrollment last year of 10,028, ECU enrolled sixty percent of its students in non-teaching degree programs.

Yet another reflection of this increase of our non-

teaching degree programs is the number of our graduates who seek and secure non-teaching employment.

In 1960, only one quarter of our graduates who found employment through our campus placement service were given non-teaching positions. Of the 1969-70 placements, fifty percent found non-teaching positions.

As these figures indicate, East Carolina University has definitely widened its scope as an educational institution, and is preparing its students for a variety of careers outside of the teaching field.

The twenty years between "East Carolina Teachers College" and "East Carolina University" has been a period of rapid development

and constant expansion of scope.

We have continued to provide excellent preparation for potential teachers, and many major advancements have been made in our educational programs.

But we have gone beyond a high concentration of teacher preparation programs in favor of academic diversity, and we fully expect that this process will be extended in future years.

While preserving our superior standard as one of the finest resources for recruiters of teaching personnel, ECU is acquiring a well-deserved reputation as an institution of excellence in a variety of academic fields. —By LEO W. JENKINS

## Crime Has Finally Reached Into Israel

By PETER LYNCH  
TEL AVIV (UPI)—At the turn of the century Hebrew writer Haim Bialik, one of Tel Aviv's founders, said the Jewish people would not be a people like all others until they had their own thieves and prostitutes.

In 1970, according to recently released crime statistics, this Jewish nation —by Bialik's definition —joined the rest of the world.

The report issued by Police Inspector General Pinhas Koppel contained some startling figures: Robberies and attempted robberies increased by 87 per cent over 1969; murder and attempted murder doubled, and drug cases rose 60 per cent over the previous year.

Increasing Problem  
Prostitution is an increasing problem. In recent months police have launched crack-downs in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to clear the streets of a growing number of teenage prostitutes. Prostitution is not illegal in Israel, but soliciting is.

The figures are, in fact, somewhat misleading. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have not blossomed overnight into gardens of crime. Compared with other

world cities, Israel's criminal population is relatively small. Crime is organized only on a small scale and prostitution is restricted to well-defined slum areas of the cities.

Unlike New York and some other world capitals, it still is safe for an unaccompanied woman to walk the tree-lined streets of Israel's cities late at night or in the early hours of the morning without being molested.

What made the 1970 figures so startling was the relatively low crime rate of previous years. But Koppel's report gave Israeli authorities food for thought on what might happen if peace comes and thousands of youngsters are suddenly freed of three years of compulsory military service.

Koppel's report showed robberies and attempted robberies increased from 99 cases in 1969 to 185 in 1970 —an 87 per cent increase.

Cause For Concern  
"In absolute numbers it is still small but the increase causes concern," Koppel said. "Increasingly guns are being displayed and used. There were three murders and six attempted murders during armed holdups."

# No Economic Stability As Long As Big Unions Can Call The Tune

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.  
Excessive wage demands by the big unions today stand as the most aggressive inflationary force at work in the economy.

This is in sharp contrast to a few years ago, when the inflation was building. Then, the big up-pressure on costs and prices flowed out of the excessive demands made by government as it piled the expense of war on top of huge new social programs.

But the excess pressure is gone today. Witness to this is the fact that the nation's huge production machine is grinding along at slow speed, with unused capacity. And

unemployment remains high — near the 6 percent level.

Right now, the economy is beginning to show the buds of a recovery. Retail sales are scoring rises. Industrial production is starting to trace an irregular upward pattern. Gross national product, the total of goods and services produced, scored a gain in the first quarter, even after allowance for price inflation and regaining of ground lost during the last fall's auto strike. Housing is up. Government spending is rising.

But unless the big unions modify their demands, these recovery buds may never

The union bosses know the danger, of course. They have at their elbows competent economists who have access to all the information that's available. Some leaders simply feel they must out-do others, or lose their standings. And they might. But with others it's the attitude "of let's get it while the getting is good," and let somebody else worry about the consequences.

President Nixon is being pushed more and more towards direct wage and price control despite the way he feels about such restraints. This war hasn't generated the sort of

flower, let alone bear fruit. This year, the unions are out to wring all they can out of major basic industries — copper, aluminum and steel. And what happens to costs at this level has an impact on just about everything.

The danger is that the pace of price inflation will quicken, run well ahead of the damaging rate of the past few years. Consumers will be priced out of the market. They will be forced, where they can, to save more against tomorrow. Lower priced foreign products will increase "their share" of the domestic market. And jobs will turn scarce.

patriotism which is necessary to make such controls work. They would be a mess, at best, especially at a time when law and order are held in low respect.

The alternative, of course, is to tackle the tremendous power and influence which the unions have acquired over the years, mostly by acts of Congress. At the start, back in the Roosevelt New Deal days, the aim was to "protect" the unions from abuse. Of course, the Democrats courted the political support of organized labor and depends on it today.

But the time has come when the public, the national

interest, needs protection from abuse by organized labor. Labor, through special privilege granted by state and armed with millions for the play of national politics, now is in a position where it, even a minority of the working people, can impose its will upon the entire nation.

This is what the White House and the Democratic Congress should be thinking about rather than simply some sort of make-shift restraints to place a curb on the results of labor's power. In the past, Congress has acted to strip various sectors of the economy of undue power when it was used

against the public interest. There is a long list of what might be called "public abusers" who have been kicked into line over the years. The railroads got regulated, nearly to death. The bankers had to give up many of their high-handed ways. The electric power magnates of yesterday are gone. The steel trusts and the oil trusts had to mend their ways.

For nearly 40-years, labor has had its way in Washington. And today, it is perhaps the single greatest influence on Congress. At one time, it could be called an ally of the Democratic party.

Now, it dominates the party through local organization and money. No man can win the party's presidential nomination without the blessing of the big labor bosses.

It would be too much to expect any action by this Congress, even if President Nixon should be persuaded to propose restraints on the union sector. Politics is against it.

But one thing is sure: anything approaching economic stability is going to be an illusive thing so long as the unions can call the tune on costs, which make the prices.

# Space In A One-Floor Colonial

By GERRY BISHOP  
The Darlington combines all-on-one-floor modern living with a colonial atmosphere to create a charming New England-type home.

This model, designed by the Associated Architects, would be an attractive addition to any quality-home neighborhood.

The exterior is handsome. Bevel siding and battered plywood are mixed with stone veneer to enhance the front elevation. A steep roof provides character and the cupola atop the double garage is a quaint touch. Red cedar shingles on the roof also enrich the Darlington's appearance.

Plans call for frame construction and a full basement. The interior finish is drywall and oak flooring is specified in the main room, with vinyl in the kitchen, utility room and bath. Wood casement, double-hung windows are in keeping with the colonial theme.

### Excellent Floor Plan

The floor plan is excellent. The informal and formal living areas and the sleeping quarters are well isolated from each other. There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with a nook, family room with a fireplace, utility room, screened porch and a large double garage with a built-in work bench.

The main entrance is centrally located. A foyer receives incoming traffic and connects with all sections of the house. The sleeping quarters occupy the right half of the Darlington. Informal family activities would center in the left rear section and formal functions would take

place in the left front section. The large living room, 15 feet by 17 feet, is off the main stream of traffic. A large window overlooking the front yard assures plenty of natural light.

The dining room, 12 feet square, adjoins the living room. It would be ideal for formal furnishings.

The modern kitchen is perfectly located between the dining room and family room. In addition to the built-in appliances and cabinets, there is a large dining area.

### Spacious, Convenient Family Room

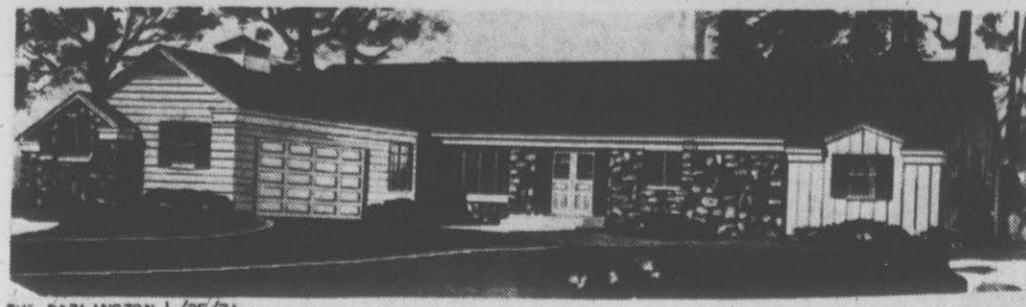
The family room is a real prize. Not only is it big, measuring approximately 27 feet by 14 feet, but sliding-glass doors connect with a rear terrace. The family room also adjoins the screened porch, another asset for entertaining during the good-weather seasons. And then there's the log-burning fireplace to brighten cold winter evenings.

The utility room is next to the kitchen and has space for a washer and dryer. The powder room is also in this area which provided access to the large double garage.

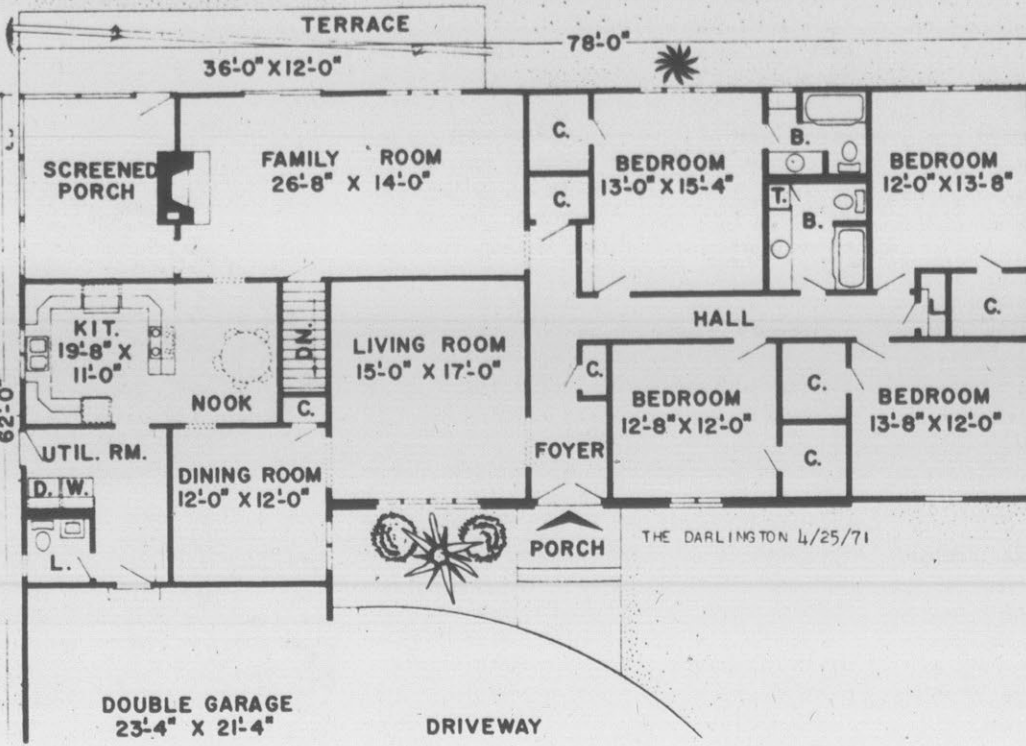
The four bedrooms are linked by a long hall. The main bath opens into it.

The master bedroom's dimensions are approximately 13 feet by 15 feet and there's a private bath. It has a large walk-in closet, as do all the bedrooms.

The Darlington is 78 feet across the front and 62 feet deep. It contains 2,500 square feet in the main floor and an equal amount in the basement. The garage includes 552 square feet and the porch has 172 square feet.



THE DARLINGTON 4/25/71



A COLONIAL WITH CONVENIENCE — The Darlington, designed by the Associated Architects, is a charming, one-story colonial with a full basement, double garage and screened porch. It also has an excellent floor plan which provides four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with a nook, family room with a fireplace, and a utility room.

## No 'Middy' At Academy

By JOHN WOODFIELD  
Associated Press Writer  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Know what crabs, bricks and yard engines have in common? They're all drags, that's what. It's crazy, man, but the midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy really dig it.

It's a lingo all their own, passed on from class to class, and almost as much a tradition as tossing pennies at the statue of Tecumseh to insure good grades or ending every rendition of the academy alma mater with a roaring, "Beat Army!"

A drag, for the uninitiated, is a midshipman's date. They come in various assorted types and sizes, but a "brick" is a blind date which he'd rather not have been stuck with.

A "crab" is a resident of Annapolis—known to Middies as "Crabtown, a fishing village on the banks of the Naval Academy."

And a "yard engine" is a girl who lives in the yard—the Academy grounds. A middie doesn't flunk out, he bilges.

A study hour with no studies to do is a "happy hour" and candy is better known as "pogey bait."

To "bird dog" is to take steps toward enlarging one's acquaintance with a young lady whom you first met in the company of another midshipman. Those who perfect this practice are called "snakes."

The home town of every midshipman is "podunk," and if there's a girl back home she is his O.A.O., meaning variously one-and-only, on-and-off or one-among-others.

But there's one slang expression a midshipman refuses to recognize and that's the term, "middy."

It's defined in these unofficial Academy publications that deign to list it at all as "an odious term sometimes used synonymously with midshipmen by mothers, newspapers and Hollywood."

## More Mileage If Woman Drives

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Women get the last laugh when it comes to their driving habits. Goodyear Tire and Rubber reports that a study of women behind the wheel showed they average 10,000 miles more on a set of tires than men do. Women average about 30,000 miles while men average 20,000, with some men getting as little as 12,000 miles from a set.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We will be selling our house soon. It is the first time we have ever sold a house. People keep giving us conflicting advice on whether it is better to sell it ourselves or have it sold by a real estate company. Can you tell me which is better?

A.—Not in the definite way you presumably want. Selling your house by yourself will save you money in commission—and thousands of persons do so every year, as the classified newspaper ads indicate. But there are quite a few reasons why it isn't always the best way to dispose of a house. Even though you won't have to pay any commission, are you certain you can get as good a price as a real estate salesman? It won't do you any good to save \$1,000 in commission if you sell the house for \$1,000 less than a salesman might have obtained.

To my mind, one of the big values of dealing with a real estate office is that it can screen prospects so that you won't have more "lookers" than prospective purchasers. It is amazing how many persons make a practice of visiting homes that are for sale when they actually have no intention of buying. Realtors and salesmen have the experience to separate the curious from the serious. Nevertheless, if you are willing to maintain an "open" house and take your chances—and you have the personality to show people around—then take a crack at it.

What's the most common reason a house doesn't sell? Real estate people will tell you that it's because the owner has placed an unrealistic price on it.

Q.—I want to make a redwood table for our outdoor patio.

## Conductor From Japan Is Signed

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Kazuyoshi Akiyama, 30-year-old Japanese conductor, will become music director of the Vancouver Symphony for the 1972-73 season.

Akiyama also is music director of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra and principal conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic.

Akiyama was graduated from Toho University as the only conductor graduate since Seiji Ozawa in 1958. He has been a member of the conducting faculty of the university since his graduation.

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# The Cooked-In Kitchen Look Being Restored By Gourmet Emphasis

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

All the emphasis on gourmet cooking is bringing back the old-fashioned "cooked-in" kitchen look.

Out are the little sterile kitchen boxes that look as if they are entered only to be cleaned for a health department check-up.

Hang up the egg beaters, the whisks, the strainer, the potato masher, and your collection of kitchen knives. Take the little

plastic jackets off the toaster and blender.

Those seeking to ditch the aseptic kitchen look, might find some good suggestions in illustrations in a book, "Kitchens and Dining Rooms" by Mary Gilliatt. It covers all sorts of kitchens to suit different ideas and pocketbooks.

For example, cooks' kitchens illustrate how an assortment of utensils and tools can make a kitchen look decorative and useful. One kitchen shows copper

skelets, pastry brushes, graters, squeezers, hanging up handily above an improvised chopping board—a slab on a work table. Knives are lined up on a magnetic rack.

Serious kitchens of some famous cooks are shown including the kitchen of cooking expert, Julia Child. Her kitchen is loaded with the neat clutter of many pots, pans, cutting tools and strainers. Counters are cutting boards, with a table and chairs in the center of a room.

Mrs. Gilliatt illustrates that a kitchen can be chic without looking like a store window display. There are handsomely designed kitchens, one with shiny black and white cabinets and lots of gleaming aluminum hanging from racks. Another neat kitchen has a wallboard full of necessary kitchen utensils and an unusual light—a large round metal fixture with 50 or more small bare bulbs screwed into it.

Rustic country-style kitchens are finding their way even into apartments, the book illustrates. Mrs. Gilliatt points out the kitchen was rustic until the middle of the last century and perhaps even to the age of plastics and frozen foods. Now designers are returning to the past for their inspiration, even though they keep streamlined equipment.

Kitchens of wood and brick and some of ceramic tile and plaster are illustrated in the book. One unique kitchen is the Mexican-style adobe house of costume designer Edith Head of California. Walls are white stucco with a hanging collection of earthenware pots. There is a whitewashed wood ceiling and a terra cotta floor. It's great for a warm climate.

One kitchen shows how ordinary streamlined equipment can be successfully overshadowed by old-fashioned touches. Pots of vegetables and strainers on chains are suspended from the ceiling. There are hanging baskets, pots suspended from racks, spices on an old shelf arrangement.

Some kitchens of famous people decorated by well-known authorities seem to illustrate the new direction: the kitchen should look like a kitchen to benefit the times. A streamlined kitchen without decorative relief provided by kitchen tools is outmoded.



AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Portable electric sanders have simplified the task of getting extra fine finishes on wood and metal. But good results are not automatic. You must use the right type of sander, select the proper abrasive paper and handle the machine in the correct manner.

There are two basic types of finishing sanders; that is, those used for final finishing operations as contrasted with belt, disc and other power sanders used chiefly for removing large quantities of wood and other materials. They are the straight line and orbital types, each of which moves in the way suggested by its name.

The straight line goes back and forth in a straight line and thus is excellent for sanding with the grain. The orbital moves in a slight orbit and, while it goes partly with the grain, it also goes partly across the grain. It usually takes off more material quicker than the straight line sander, permitting it to be used for rougher surfaces.

In recent years, some manufacturers have turned out what are called dual action sanders. One of these does orbital sanding and then, by making a slight adjustment, does straight line sanding.

Selecting a portable sander is much like selecting a portable electric drill. It must have the right "feel" for you. It is wise to pick it up, move it around a bit and, whenever possible, try it out, if only for a moment or two. You'll know instinctively whether it will be easy to use. Be sure, especially if you will be doing much work on vertical surfaces, that it isn't too heavy.

In choosing abrasive papers, follow the same general principles as when selecting sandpaper for hand sanding, remembering that those with the very fine grit surfaces are necessary to get the extra fine finishes. One essential difference is that flint sandpaper isn't too good for power sanding. Aluminum oxide

is an excellent all-purpose paper, with garnet fine for use on wood. There are many other types. If you decide to try one of them, ask the dealer whether it is suitable for a finishing sander.

Power sanders should be guided. Resist the temptation to press down on them under the mistaken impression that this will accomplish better results. It won't—and it may produce an uneven surface. Also, never start or stop the machine while it is in contact with the material being sanded.

And, of course, there's that simple advice that is so often not heeded: follow the manufacturer's instructions on how to operate the sander safely.

(Fixing marred finishes, overflowing gutters and squeaky floors are among the 35 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 7666.)

## No 'Emergency' Brake Required

CHICAGO (UPI)—It's all in how you define the terms.

When a woman whose parked car rolled into another in a California community was asked by a policeman: "Why didn't you set your emergency brake?" she answered: "Emergency? Since when is mailing a letter an emergency?" Family Safety magazine records the story.

FOR A NEW POINT OF VIEW  
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# The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Can tomato seeds be planted directly in the garden or should you always set the plants? (J. K., Charlotte)

A. Tomatoes can be direct seeded in the Spring, but your first ripe tomatoes will be about three to four weeks behind transplants. If you do seed direct, plant the seed about one-half inch deep, keep the soil moist and keep out the weeds. (A. A. Banadyga, Extension Horticulturist)

Q. What can be done to control brown patch in Kentucky 31 fescue in early stages? (W. S., Raleigh)

A. Avid over-stimulation of growth by excessive applications of nitrogen. Mow frequently to prevent matting of foliage and to permit better light penetration and aeration. Rake and remove heavy accumulations of clippings. If it is necessary to water, apply enough water to wet the soil six inches deep rather than watering lightly at frequent intervals. Chemical control can be effective if done properly. Materials such as Terraclor, Deconil 2787, Dithane M-45 and Tersan 1991 used at the rate of four ounces per 1,000 square feet will give good control of brown patch. The sprays should be applied at 7 to 10 day intervals beginning in June when hot and humid weather provides conditions for the disease to develop. Continue treatment through August or

until the disease is checked. (Harry E. Duncan, Extension Plant Pathologist)

Q. I believe it is too late to use dormant sprays on my camellias. When should I begin regular spraying? (J. P., Fayetteville)

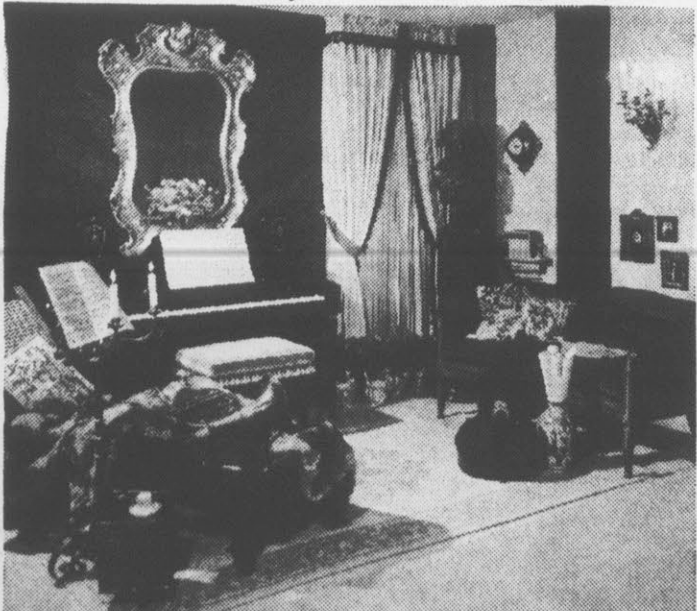
A. You are right. It is too late to use dormant sprays in your area. Regular sprays containing malathion or malathion plus summer oil may be used starting in late May and repeated for two or three times at weekly intervals. Dimethoate (Cygon or De-Fend) has given good control of scale insects on camellias when used as a drench. This treatment should be applied about May 20. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions. (H. E. Scott, Extension Entomologist)

Q. When my watermelons and pumpkins were blooming last spring, the fruit would come on and stay a while and then drop off. This went on for about two weeks. Fruit that came late in the season hung on and developed. What caused the early drop? (Mrs. B. G., Chocowinity)

A. A lack of pollination is the most likely suspect. Bees are not active in cool or wet weather and they are needed for pollination. If fungus or mold growth was noted on the young fruit, the problem could have been chloaneophora blight or blossom blast. Maneb will control these diseases. (George Hughes, Extension Horticulturist)

## A Sitting Room Today:

### 18th Century Motif Updated



The strong influence which European traditional styles continue to exert on the contemporary scene are showcased in this 18th Century styled sitting room by Herb Rose, NSID. The traditional feeling is enhanced by an unusual wall treatment that combines Masonite's textured Surfstone paneling (right) with Teak woodgrained panels used on the primary wall and columns to create a striking herringbone effect. Furnishings, tasteful and eclectic, include originals and reproductions. Seasoned musical instruments from another century are usable props along with the modern spinet piano, which seems "comfortable" under the ornate mirror. Other features include an area rug of needlepoint texture highlighting some 20 pastel shades of colors, the classical styling of the window area and the striking Czechoslovakian three-light crystal light fixture.

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# Now 445 ECU Intern Teachers In Public Schools

## Winners In 3rd Annual County Spelling Bee Are Announced



**SPELLING BEE WINNERS** . . . and Angela Nobles; back row, Randy Smith and Theresa Jones. (Reflector spelling bee held Tuesday include, Staff Photo)  
front row, Libby Braxton, Chris Holder

The Third Annual Pitt County Spelling Bee was held on Tuesday at Falkland Grammar School.

In Part I of the two-part contest, students competed in grade-level contests grades four through eight. Winners on the various grade levels were the following: Grade four—first place, Chris Holder, Belvoir Grammar; second place, Barbara Wright, A. G. Cox School; Grade five—first place, Angela Nobles, Grifton High, second place, Kyle Bullock, Bundy School; Grade six—first place, Theresa Jones, Grifton High, second place, Janet Loftin, Ayden Elementary; Grade seven—first place, Libby Braxton, Cox School, second place, Norma Jean Brown, Grifton High; Grade eight—first place, Randy Smith, Cox School, second place, Ann Knight, Belvoir Grammar.

In Part II, winners from Part I competed for a single county-wide champion. Randy Smith, an eighth grader at the A. G. Cox School emerged as first-place winner. Second place went to Angela Nobles, a fifth grader at Grifton High School.

The 15 schools participating were Bethel Middle, Ayden Elementary, North Fountain, South Ayden, A. G. Cox, Sam D. Bundy, Grifton High, G. R. Whitfield, Belvoir Grammar, Belvoir Elementary, H. B. Sugg, Falkland Grammar, Ayden High, Bethel Primary and Stokes Elementary.

Callers for the event were Mrs. Helen Barnes, from Ayden High and Miss Norah McNeill, North Pitt. Judges were Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Director of Instruction, Pitt County Schools and Mrs. Annie M. Brown, Counselor, D. H. Conley School.

W. J. Edwards, Jr., assistant superintendent, presented awards to first and second place winners in both divisions.

Mrs. Lillian D. Bradley and Mrs. Patsy S. James were co-chairmen of the contest.

### Report Cuban Pastors Freed

**RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (AP)**—Two Baptist pastors from Cuba, the first allowed to go abroad in the last five years, told a meeting here that the majority of Baptist pastors who had been imprisoned have now been released and have resumed preaching.

The Revs. Manuel Salom and Humberto Dominguez, of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, said the Cuban churches now can hold worship services as often as they wish within their own buildings, but not outside them. There are about 16,000 Cuban Baptists, the ministers said.

## 'Little Murders' Close ECU Playhouse Season

"Little Murders," the comedy by famous cartoonist Jules Feiffer about the perils and absurdities of life in New York, will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse May 12-15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The little murders Feiffer spotlights in his play are the thousand-and-one minor annoyances and disasters that, according to his theme, all city-dwellers contend with—plus the major mayhem, homicides and general violence that beset the

mugged, raddled, besotted, baffled dwellers of a modern metropolis.

The scene of his play is an average upper middle-class apartment, with double locks on its doors against the violence that exists just outside. These dangers have come to be so much a part of the Newquist family's life that they light candles at meal-times as power black-outs occur, without even a break in their conversation.

Anita Brehm and James Slaughter will portray the mother and father of the genteel Newquist family who, as the comedy begins, are about to meet a new suitor their successful career-girl daughter, being played by Amanda Muir, is bringing to dinner.

In the person of Mark Ramsey, this suitor turns out to be oddball, a total non-combatant amid the aggressions of the city. When he is set upon by toughs, he passively lets them beat him up because, he says, when he doesn't fight back they tire of the

### Fulford On School Tour

Dr. William E. Fulford Jr. of Pitt Technical Institute will be one of the participants on a tour of occupational education programs at both the high school and technical institute levels Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, which Fulford is a member, will visit Southern Nash High School, Wilson Technical Institute, Johnston Technical Institute and Smithfield-Selma Senior High School Tuesday. On Wednesday the group will visit W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Central Carolina Technical Institute, Sanford and Sanford Central High School.

The council, appointed by Governor Robert Scott, is charged with evaluating occupational education programs in the State and with advising the State Board of Education on such programs.

### Will Speak At Revival

**BELL ARTHUR**—Revival services will be held at the Arthur Christian Church here Monday through Friday beginning at 8 p. m.

The Rev. William Abernathy of New Bern, pastor of the Bridgeton Christian Church, will be the guest speaker. Abernathy was a major in the Salvation Army for 23 years prior to becoming an ordained minister in the Christian Church.

Special music will be presented each night with Ray Webb as choir director. Special singing will be held for children.

Lin Kilpatrick is pastor of the Arthur Church.



REV. WM. ABERNATHY

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East Carolina University intern teachers number 445 for spring quarter 1971, in North Carolina public schools.

The intern teachers came from 69 counties and 13 other states.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern conducts regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

Intern teachers in Pitt include:

**PITT COUNTY, Ayden**—Patricia Stroud Buck, 3rd St., Kinston High School, Home Ec.; Dottiolo Gaskins, Rt. 1, Chicod Elementary School, 5th Grade; James R. McLawhorn, 512 Park Ave., Conley High School, Health & Phys. Ed.; James E. Williams, Jr., Rt. 2, Greenwood School (Goldsboro) Ind. & Tech. Ed.

**Bethel**—Bobbie H. Weeks, Sadie Sautler School (Greenville) 6th Grade; Marian I. Williams, Lucama Union, 4th Grade.

**Farmville**—Sandra O. Benson, Farmville High School, English; Jeffrey C. Butler, Greene Central High School, Biology; Kathryn R. Cameron, 509 W. Church St., Kinston High School, Math.

**Fountain**—Judy C. Carraway, Rt. 1, Winterville Jr. High School, History.

**Greenville**—Laura Beth

Alexander, 402 Lewis St., Wahl-Coates School, 4th Grade; Suzanne S. Buck, Rt. 5, Wahl-Coates School, 4th Grade; Linda S. Cleveland 209 Lewis St., Wahl-Coates School, 1st Grade; Francis W. Cochran, Jr., 1005 S. Elm St., Aycock High School (Pikeville), Ind. & Tech. Ed.; Thomasina L. Craig, Glendale Court, Aycock Jr. High School (Greenville) 7th Grade; Donna J. Dixon, Rt. 3, Chocowinity High School, English; William F. Dorey, 1602 Berkeley Road, Rose High School (Duckett), Biology; William P. Duckett, 507 Avery St., Washington High School, Math.; Frances M. Gibbs, 1901 E. 8th St., Washington High School, English; James D. Gorst, 1706 Forest Hill Dr., Wahl-Coates School, 6th Grade; Bruce E. Gray, Rt. 2, North Pitt High School, Health & Phys. Ed.; Elaine H. Griffin, 1801 Rosewood Dr., Elmhurst School (Greenville), 4th Grade; Edward T. Hargrove, 1307 A. Second St., Conley High School, Health & Phys. Ed.;

**Marvin R. Harper, Rt. 3, Conley High School, Physics; William L. Harrison, Rt. 5, North Pitt High School, Biology; Elizabeth Williams Heath, 103 Dalebrook, Pitt County Schools, Speech Path.; William L. Jackson, Jr., Rt. 6, Ahoskie High School, Health & Phys. Ed.; Suzanne N. Jenkins, 605 E. 5th St., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), 4th Grade; Patsy Brill Jernigan, 3000 Golden Rd., Pitt County Schools, Speech Path.; Donna Lee Johnson, 1212 Red Banks Rd., Chocowinity Primary School, Kindergarten; Joyce D. Johnson, Rt. 2, Whitfield School (Grimesland), 5th Grade;**

**Debra J. Joyner, 2001 Sherwood Dr., West Edgecombe High School, English; Alvin D. Lincoln, 1110 W. Wright Rd., Farmville High School, Math.; Joy E. Manning, Rt. 2, Elmhurst School (Greenville), 3rd Grade; Charles G. Martin, 12-C Stratford Arms, Person Sr. High School & Roxboro Elementary School, Art; Susan Lucas**

Meachem, 704 E. 3rd St., Pitt County Schools, Speech Path.; Patricia P. Minges, 150 Longmeadow, Fullilove School (Greenville), Kindergarten; Catherine Rucker Moore, 216-B Staniel Dr., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville) 1st Grade; Phyllis M. Morse, 1305 E. Tenth St., Aycock Jr. High School (Greenville), English; Macon J. Moye, Jr., 806 James St., Rose High School, Ind. & Tech. Ed.;

**Elizabeth B. Peel, 1714 Knollwood Dr., Eastern School (Washington), 1st Grade; Karen A. Blade Raines, Glendale Dr., Wahl-Coates School (Greenville), 6th Grade; Larry M. Roebuck, 2609 S. Wright Rd., Farm Life School (Vanceboro), Health & Phys. Ed.; Sally Scheipers, 109 N. Warren St., Belvoir Elementary School, Special Ed.; Kenneth W. Shaw, Azalea Gardens, New Hanover High School (Wilmington), Special Ed.; Carol L. Skipper, Rt. 6, Eastern School (Greenville), 3rd Grade; Judith L. Tedder, 1805 Spruce St., Rogers School (Bear Camp), 5th Grade;**

**Joe W. Underwood, Rt. 4, Rose High School, English; Barbara L. Van Netta, 8000 Golden Rd., Rose High School, Art; Brenda W. Weldon, 203 N. Elm, Aycock Jr. High School (Greenville), 7th Grade; Judith W. Willis, 1005 Elm St., Elmhurst School (Greenville), 6th Grade; Hugh**

C. Winslow, Jr., Rt. 5, Oak City High School, Health & Phys. Ed.; Mary C. Young, 2401 E. 3rd, Kinston High School, Chemistry.

**Grimesland**—Nell A. Paramore Godley, Rt. 2, Eastern School (Washington), 2nd Grade.

**Simpson**—Linda E. Smith, Sadie Sautler School, 4th Grade. **Winterville**—Dorothy D. Booth, Rt. 1, Maury Elementary School, 6th Grade; Dorothy H. Evans, Rt. 1, Meadow Lane School (Goldsboro), 5th Grade; Debra A. Hines, Bath High School, Home Ec.; Bonnie Kinsaul Langston, South Greenville Elementary School, 4th Grade.

**ELECT PAT THOMAS FOR COUNCILMAN**

**MAY 4, 1971**

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

### Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

**Monday**—spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed cabbage, buttered beans, hushpuppies, peanut butter delights, milk;

**Tuesday**—beef vegetable soup, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk;

**Wednesday**—hot dogs with chili; pork and beans, french fries, gingerbread, milk;

**Thursday**—roast beef with gravy, corn and lima beans, turnip greens, chilled peaches, rolls, milk;

**Friday**—orange juice, pizza, tossed salad, German chocolate cake, milk.

### Commentary On Bible Is Readied

**NASHVILLE (AP)**—After seven years of preparation involving 70 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic scholars, the 1,408-page Interpreter's One-Volume Commentary on the Bible is to be issued Sept. 7 by Abingdon Press, the United Methodist publishing house here.

Deer population in the South has increased from 304,000 to 2,405,000 since the mid-1940s.

### City School Lunch Menu

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

**Monday**—hot hogs in bun, cole slaw, french fries, cinnamon buns or doughnuts, milk;

**Tuesday**—sausage pin-wheels, succotash, Jello with grapefruit and pineapple, cookies;

**Wednesday**—barbecue, steamed cabbage, cornbread, apple-cheese crisp, milk;

**Thursday**—pizza, tossed salad, peach half with prunes, cookie, milk;

**Friday**—pimiento cheese sandwich, potato salad, half deviled egg, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream cup, milk.

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# League Is Involved In Issues Of Today



LEAGUE OBSERVER . . . at last Monday's Greenville City School Board meeting was Mrs. George Ostrow.

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

"We're working toward making ours a more responsible and responsive society," said Mrs. Philip Clark, president of the local League of Women Voters.

"We're elated to have received word from the National League that we're now a full-fledged League and can drop 'Provisional' from our name. This is just the beginning of our activities. Now we can really begin to take a stand on the issues — local, state, and national.

"We're convinced that popular government needs popular support and that apathy is the greatest invitation to danger for democracy that there is. League praises policies and persons in government, as well as offers them what we hope is constructive criticism. How do you make people recognize that what

goes on in representative government is directly affecting them and that, therefore, they should feel free and indeed obligated to offer suggestions and certainly to learn all they can about what is going on? This is our goal."

The local League is 115 strong now, and it's not even into its second year. Its membership is drawn from every segment of society in this area, although its officers are the first to admit that more native Greenville and Pitt County women, black and white, are needed. "There are few members from out in the county," Mrs. Clark said, "and that's another need. Still another is for very young women to take part. Since the vote has been extended to the 18-year-old, we're hoping more of them will be interested."

Coffees for interested persons are held from time to time, and members are available to speak at civic meetings about the League's aims and activities.



A UNIT MEETING . . . on the unified court system is conducted by Mrs. Jerry Paul. Attending are (left to right) Mrs. Daniel Stillwell, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Charles Reid, and Mrs. Barry Shank.



DISTRIBUTING QUESTIONNAIRES . . . for the League is Girl Scout Troop 629. Left to right are Robin

Redgate, Lorrie Kleinert, and Sarah Hulsey.

**Serve Voters**

Voter service is a large part of the League's work so far. They are now distributing fliers in which all Greenville city council candidates who responded answer specific questions about their views. A similar activity was very successful during the May primary last year.

Besides informing in an unbiased manner to help voters make decisions, those in Voter Service also urge registration by informing and by providing transportation for those who need it to registering and polling places.

An extensive study of city and county government was a requirement for attaining full membership status with the National League. The study, which is soon to be published in handbook form, has meant interviewing and delving into every office, agency, and service in Greenville and Pitt County.

At the League's Tuesday



NEW LEAGUE OFFICERS . . . are (left to right, sitting) Mrs. C. H. Rand, first vice president; Mrs. Philip Clark, president; Mrs. Bramey Resnik, second

vice president; and (standing) Mrs. Ernest Marshall, a director; and Mrs. Walter Savage, treasurer.

night meeting, the membership elected from among several topics to study recreation inside-out for the next two years. They will go into every phase of recreation programs and facilities in this area, and will form a consensus as to what needs to be done to provide more land and other equipment and more and better use of recreational facilities for every age group and segment of society.

**Protect Environment**

The ladies who compose the League have become very conscious of protecting and preserving the environment. Eric Slaughter, a graduate student at East Carolina University, talked to them about pollution in the immediate area and pointed out things that housewives can do to cut it to a small degree. "As a result, many of us, myself included have started compost piles to use kitchen scraps, yard clippings, etc.; have switched to white paper products; and now turn off the water tap when we brush our teeth," Mrs. Clark said.

League recently sent Dr. Joseph Boyette of the East Carolina Biology Department and their air resources committee chairman, Mrs. Charles Bland, to an Air Quality workshop in Raleigh. Mrs. William Fore, water resources chairman, is doing a continuing study of local conditions in order to amplify for the local League National's strong position on water conservation.

**Observe Local Government**

Observers are sent to many public meetings, including those of the Greenville City Council, the County and City Boards of Education, and County Board of Commissioners, and the Greenville Redevelopment Commission. "We hope to expand this activity until we are covering all local

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 25, 1971

meetings of interest to the public," Mrs. Clark said. "We have been welcomed at all we've attended, and we wish we could get across to the general population that they are free to attend any such meeting, even if they have no specific item to comment upon."

Members are asked to attend two meetings a month, a general meeting and a unit meeting at which a particular topic of government or public issue is studied in depth. Several unit meetings are held each month, so each member can attend at her most convenient time.

Two upcoming public information activities of the League are a "Candidates' Forum" to be held at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Thursday at 8 p. m. and a "Pro and Con Public Meeting on the Sales Tax Issue" tentatively set for May 18 in the City Council Chambers.

"Enthusiasm seems to be the key to our success, locally, statewide, and nationally," Mrs. Clark said. "Or maybe it's just an indicator of how involving our program is."



CITY-COUNTY STUDY EDITORS . . . are Mrs. John Casey and Mrs. W. B. Bond.

"I feel beLeaguered," Charles Cain quipped when his wife, Myra, chairman of the League's Voter Service kept getting phone calls even as she was preparing the League's candidates'

questionnaire. "Greenville and Pitt County are going to be beLeaguered in the next few years as the newly recognized League of Women Voters moves into its own. However, we will work to see that the changes sought and the changes wrought are overwhelmingly good for the citizenry," Mrs. Clark said.



THE GREENVILLE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT . . . is visited by Mrs. William Fore. Shown with her are Rex Voorhees, superintendent of water and sewer depart-

ment, Clellie Smart, regional engineer for Department of Water and Air Resources, and Charles Horne, Greenville Utilities Commission director.



VOTERS' SERVICE . . . Committee members prepare question and answer pamphlets on the Greenville mayoral and council candidates. Left to right are Mrs. Walter Savage, Mrs. Charles Cain, Miss Margaret Blanchard, and Mrs. C. W. Snyder.

# Engagements Announced



MISS DONNA KAY HINES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bryant Hines Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dr. Mohammad Amjad Bhatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ghulam Nabi Bhatti of Lyallpur, West Pakistan. The wedding will take place in early summer.



MISS JOANNE LEWIS CRAWFORD . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard O. Crawford of Greenville and the late Mr. Crawford, who announces her engagement to Roland Blount Modlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blount Modlin of Rt. 4, Washington. The wedding will take place June 26.



MISS JANET MARIA WARREN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warren of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Darrell Keith Hignite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hignite of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.

White or yellow cake leftover? Crumb it and layer it in a serving bowl with applesauce. Chill and top with whipped cream.

Small plastic pill bottles make excellent holders for special needles—tapestry, large eye, etc.



## On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Donna Hines and Dr. Amjad Bhatti met at N.C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, shortly after she entered radiological technology training there.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winterville High School and will graduate from Baptist Hospital in August, 1972. Her fiance, native of West Pakistan, has been in the United States for eight years, coming here to study to become a doctor. He will complete his residency in June in cardiac thoracic surgery.

Amjad's family includes three other doctors, an older sister living in West Pakistan, a brother in Winston-Salem and another sister in Ohio. His two younger brothers are engineering students at N. C. State University, Raleigh, one in graduate school and the other a sophomore.

His parents, two teenage sisters and older sister are coming here from West Pakistan for the wedding. Since his parents don't speak English, Amjad is in the process of teaching Donna words in his language in order that she will be able to communicate with her future in-laws.

Amjad and Donna made a special trip to Chicago to select an engagement ring—he chose the stone and she picked the mounting. She received the ring on April Fools Day and then wanted "to know if it was a joke or could she keep it."

The couple will live in Winston-Salem while Donna completes her education.

Three area couples were in attendance at the 11th annual North Carolina Symphony Ball in Pinehurst last night.

Attending were Judge and Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Matteson and Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Crisp.

Governor and Mrs. Robert Scott hosted the gala benefit at the Country Club of North Carolina. The evening included dinner and dancing to the music of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 25, 1971—9 the World's Greatest Jazz Band and a brief concert by the North Carolina Symphony.

The Symphony Ball was established by Gov. and Mrs. Terry Sanford as a means of raising money for the Symphony Society Maintenance Fund.

Co-chairmen for this year's ball were Mrs. Norris L. Hodgkins Jr. of Durham and James M. Poyner of Raleigh.

### No Drinking At Second Wedding

PARIS (WNS) — Michel Gaston got so tipsy at his daughter's wedding in a Right Bank restaurant that he argued with a strange woman at a nearby table and slapped her twice. In court, the judge asked, "How many daughters have you?" "This one and another

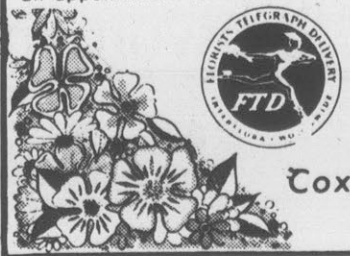
who is engaged," replied Gaston. Sentence was suspended with the proviso that the Frenchman refrain from drinking at the second wedding.

**Fresh Rolls Daily**  
**Diener's Bakery**  
815 Dickinson Ave.

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Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.



**Cox Floral Service**  
117 W. 4th Street

### Mrs. Forbes Is Club Speaker Tuesday Night

Mrs. Charles A. Forbes, of C. Heber Forbes Store, presented a program on fashions at the monthly meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club.

The club meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Betty Lou McLawhon.

Mrs. Forbes told the members about the process of going to New York to buy clothes and how they are ordered. She discussed the trends in current fashions, especially that clothes can now be purchased for year-round wear because of the extensive use of polyesters.

Mrs. Forbes narrated a fashion show of casual wear, play, dress and cocktail clothes. Mrs. McLawhon and Mrs. Linwood Stoneham modeled the

spring and summer fashions.

Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers presented the following slate of officers, which was accepted: President, Mrs. Alton James; Vice President, Mrs. Stoneham; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Crumpler; Librarian, Mrs. James Hodge; and Reporter, Mrs. Edward Holland.

Plans were completed for the trip to Edenton for the annual pilgrimage held Saturday.

Guests for the evening were Miss Slay Swindell, Miss Ginger Young, Mrs. William Ross Knowles and Mrs. William Shaw.

Half of getting the right fit in pantyhose is in buying the right size. Sizing in one popular line, Cantreec II goes by your height, with your weight also taken into consideration. Most packages have a size scale on the back. Consult same before buying to make sure you'll be in for a perfect fit.

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The Snooty Fox

The Campus Corner

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and  
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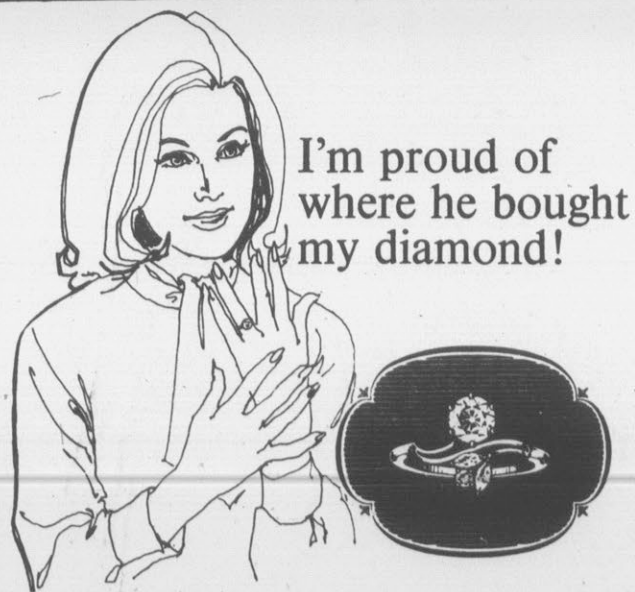
### GET INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS WITH . . . SANDCASTLE!

Left: "ITALIA" All elegance, all good taste, a Sandcastle swimming tunic with fitted bodice and narrow side-slit skirt. In Blue-Pink or Green-Orange border print cotton twill. Sizes: 10 to 20, \$24.00, Matching Cover-Up \$20.00

Middle: Flirty and fun one and two-piece knit swimdresses banded in a bright colour, ending in swirly little skirts of Arnel jersey. In Navy-Red-White and Yellow-Blue-White. Sizes 10 to 18. One Piece \$30.00, Two Piece \$28.00

Right: "CRETE" Simply elegant swimming tunic of double knitted jersey outlined in soutache. White-Navy, Navy-White, or Lime-White. By Sandcastle for the lady of refinement. Sizes 10 to 18, \$30.00

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# Creative Writing Winners Recognized At Fine Arts Luncheon

The 36th annual Fine Arts Luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, held yesterday, was highlighted by the awarding of 12 traveling awards in the Creative Writing Contest.

president of the Woman's Club, in presenting the awards said there were 97 entries in this year's contest.

The awards this year included: the Virginia Collier Tripp award, best short story,

Mrs. Rebecca Croome; the Eva Berry Harris award, best lyric poem other than a sonnet, Miss Carol Ann Tucker; the Janie Gold Starling award, best essay, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

The Mamie Ives Wollard Memorial award was not given this year because there was not a sonnet entered.

Other winners were: high school, Robert Orville Moye award, best short story, Lenny Heath; Hilliard C. Rogers award, best essay and the Helen Gray Jones Perkins award, best lyric poem, were both won by Christie Speir.

Elementary school winners included: Elizabeth Savage award, best elementary writing, Donald Freeman; Christine Johnston award, best poem in elementary school, James Stanley Kittrell; Daisy Carson Latham award, best essay under high school (story of Pitt County history), Clay Carson; Eunice McGee award, best poem for children, Lynn Hannah; and Elizabeth Utterback Memorial award, best story for children, Susan Tacker.

Mrs. Dink James, chairman for the luncheon, assisted Mrs. Johnson in the awards presentation.

Keynote speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Ralph Rives, a member of the East Carolina University English Department. The topic of his speech was a line taken from John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" — "How Will We Know It's Us Without Our Past?"

"Throughout North Carolina today one finds talented literary artists who are producing literature. Not all of what they are producing is great literature; indeed, much of what is being written is perhaps not even good literature, but North

Carolinians are releasing their God-given creative urge and the rest of the world are sitting up and taking notice of this," said Dr. Rives.

"Everywhere there is evidence of the definitely favorable climate for creative writing in our state. Writers, writers' clubs, book clubs are popping out like measles all over the state. Creative writing groups can be found on practically every college and university campus in many towns and cities and communities. Many groups — like yours today — offer annual

prizes as incentives and rewards for creative writing," he added. "It has been said that keepsakes are a key to what you really are. . . . To those present today, who are writers let me urge you to consider our local, state and regional history for your future literary endeavors. Be a scribe, record our hitherto unrecorded history. Re-interpret that which needs to be re-evaluated and rewritten. I challenge the writers who are with us today to start digging into our neglected history and write about it," added Dr. Rives. Mrs. James introduced the

guest speaker. Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber, whose wife was present at the luncheon.

Mrs. Johnson gave the welcome and recognized guests. Dr. F. Milam Johnson gave the invocation.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare announced that the annual Sidewalk Art Show would be held April 30 and May 1 at the Greenville Art Center.

Entertainment was provided by two students from the East Carolina University School of Music, Debbie Johnson, soloist, accompanied by Kathy Smith.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER . . . Dr. Ralph Rives is pictured with Mrs. Dink James, center, and Mrs. F. Milam Johnson.



CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS . . . Sullivan, Miss Carol Ann Tucker, Miss Christie Speir and Lenny Heath. . . . presented at yesterday's luncheon went to, left to right, Mrs. Margaret



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WINNERS Freeman, Clay Carson and Susan Tacker. . . . named included, left to right, Lynn Hannah, Jim Kittrell, Donald

## Non-Profit Newspaper Run By Clubwomen

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
LITCHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — There's a new kind of newspaper in this Hillsdale County city. For one thing, it's non-profit. And for another, it's run by the town's business and professional women's club. It's editorial writer is Mrs. Tom Smith, who believes the "PBW Bally" may be the answer "for any small town without a newspaper."

The only other newspaper in this city of 1,200 was the Weekly Gazette, which had been run by Mrs. Smith and her husband for years. It went under in July, 1969. But in October of that year, the women's club began publishing the Bally, a weekly paper.

It is distributed only through local business firms and donations are its only source of revenue. By spring of this year, the formula was working well enough so that the newspaper had earned about \$800, and had acquired an imitator in neighboring Branch County. Profits go towards publishing a history of Litchfield.

"The town feels its responsibility," Mrs. Smith says, and local clubs and residents can be relied upon to provide news stories. Another reason for the paper's success, she reports, is its

editorship shifts each week. Four club members edit the paper for one week each and their names are listed beneath the masthead of each issue.

Frequent changes of editors means "you get a whole new bunch writing and a whole new concept," Mrs. Smith says. She writes the editorials herself, but sticks to local affairs.

Mrs. George White, the club's vice president, adds that the paper's success is partly because "this is a community where people like to see their name in print." And Mrs. Smith says the paper stresses "the little important things that belong to Litchfield and don't belong to anyone else." She contends it's probably a more complete newspaper than in its days as a paid circulation publication.

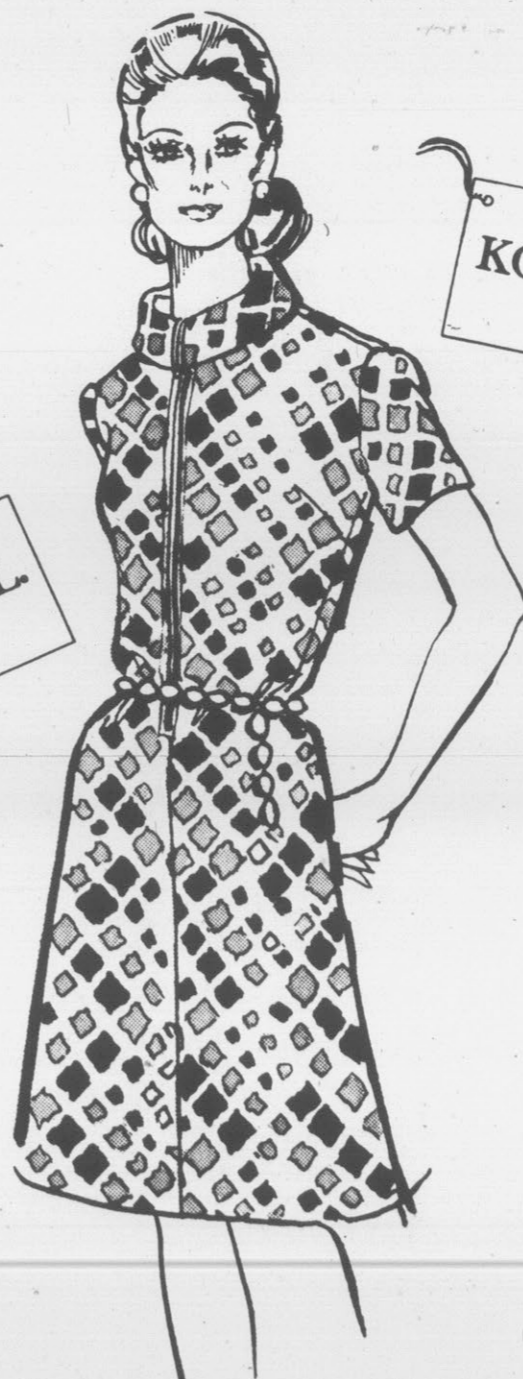
Each edition of the offset newspaper contains several small ads from local firms in addition to social notes, sports news, coverage of city government and school events. The ads are intended only to help meet the costs of publication.

The Smiths' Print 'n Post Shop prints 800 copies of the paper each week and its circulation averages about 700 copies.

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FASHION RIGHT Light up Spring in this Double Knit Polyester Bias Box print shift. This attractive, washable, short sleeve dress features step-in zippered front and the pointed collar zips high or converts to open neck. Novelty chain belt. COLORS: Red, White & Blue. SIZES: 14½-22½.

\$26.00

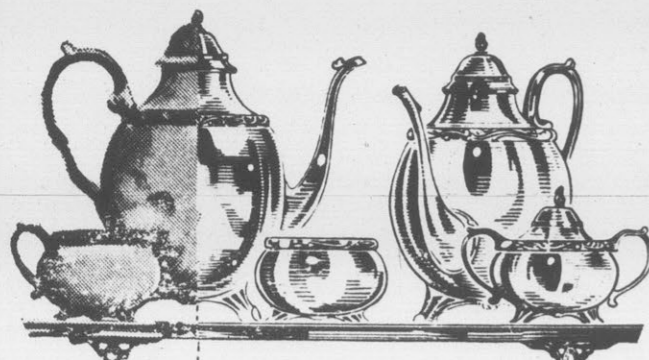
\$30.00

\$26.00

ON THE MOVE Go with confidence in this Polyester Basket Weave Double Knit shift. Subtly shaped, this washable dress features short sleeves, round neck with contrasting yoke and accent scarf. COLORS: Navy and Aqua, both with White Trim. SIZES: 16½-22½.

ICE CREAM LOOK Washable Polyester Double Knit princess dress is almost good enough to eat! Softly styled with short sleeves, cord neck trim and pleats, and so wearable in this Jacquard leaf pattern. COLORS: Pink and Navy SIZES: 16½-22½.

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Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	\$31.50	\$25.20
Creamer	16.50	13.20
Candlestick (per inch)	1.80	1.44
Sugar bowl	18.25	14.60
Trays (per sq. in.)	.15	.12

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# Sicilian Belles Now Play Soccer

By HILMI TOROS  
Associated Press Writer  
ROME (AP) — Women's Lib has established a beachhead in Sicily, the island always ruled by men and, at times, the Mafia.

The Sicilian belles now are organized in soccer, ending man's monopoly in the world's most popular game. But the gals say their aim is to show their equality in an organized sport rather than to confront men on the field.

"Times have changed," says the Sicilian team's center-forward and leading scorer Rita Sparaco. She adds with a smile: "even in Corleone." She was referring to her hilltop Sicilian town whose chief claim to fame had been lawlessness under the terror reign of elusive Mafia chieftains.

Rita says that in establishing soccer parity, it was as much trouble to convince her mother as it was to be accepted by men.

"When I told my mother I was going to a soccer game—to play in it—mamma locked me in the house," she says. "It took a lot of persuasion to get her consent."

To Rita and her teammates, soccer is a part of a crusade to assert independence from time-honored Sicilian tradition of fe-

male servitude. In another departure from tradition, Rita attends a university to become a gynecologist.

The Italian press has called Rita and her team "Women Emancipators" and likened them to Franca Viola. This heroine stood up to pressures and even threats and firmly refused what Italians call "Reparation marriage." Franca had been kidnaped and raped by a man who later wanted to make her his bride. Since then another Sicilian girl has refused such a "save-the-honor-marriage."

Sicilian girls also have made other inroads in jobs formerly considered for men only. Last year, one was appointed manager of a train station.

And another, with a university degree, became the assistant warden of a men's prison. She was transferred to Rome, however, when her presence among male prisoners was considered not in the best interests of prison tranquility.

It caused no pain to Rita and her team that when they traveled to the industrial north for the finals of the Italian Women's Cup a Turin team crushed them 5-0. Men's teams from Sicily can't win in the north either, the gals insisted, pointing to the rich industrial development of northern Italy.

# Copycat Second House Upsets First Family

By Abigail Van Buren  
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: The lot adjoining ours was sold, and now we find that the people who bought it are putting up a house identical to ours! We are extremely unhappy about it because ours is a very expensive home and this is not the kind of neighborhood where all the houses look alike.

We can't understand why the builder would do this, and we are also wondering what kind of people would want a house exactly like the one next door when there were so many beautiful plans to pick from.

I do not consider this a compliment, and I feel a strong resentment every time I look at the house going up.

Any major revisions in our home would be out of the question, and so is moving. Can you offer some advice to ease our heartache?—PORTAGE, PA.

DEAR PORTAGE: You can't keep people from copying you, but you CAN change the appearance of your home so drastically that no one would ever recognize it as the same plan.

First, plant a high hedge between your home and the copycats'. Then landscape your property as individually as you can. You can add much warmth and coziness to your home by using Boston ivy in abundance. The end result may so delight you that being copied may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. [P. S. Get acquainted with your new neighbors as soon as possible, and let them know why you are changing the appearance of your home, or they might copy your charming camouflage, too.]

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will not think my question is too dumb to answer. Can a virgin have a baby? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: No question, asked in sincerity, is too "dumb" to answer. And the answer to your question is YES!

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who works where I work. She's about 50. She's not a bad looking woman, but she wears a bra that gives her a shape like you wouldn't believe! It pushes her way up high and makes her protrude about a foot straight out in front. It's just like a shelf! She works with young men and women, and no one can look at her without wondering what is the matter with her. She wears sweaters and knits and clinging-type clothes which accentuate that deformity of hers even more. I can't understand it. She is an intelligent woman, not cheap or on the make or anything.

Can you tell me why a woman would want to look like that? Believe me, she doesn't have to.—AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: It's all a matter of perspective. SHE thinks she looks nice.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a TV station. I take calls from the general public with regard to program information. What burns me is this: Parents who instruct a small child to call for information! The information I give them usually has to be written down. This takes a lot of time as I have to SPELL every word for them. Many times I can hear the parent telling the child what to say, so we have a three-way conversation going. Kids sometimes don't get it right the first time, so they keep calling back.

It would make my job a lot easier if parents would call for information themselves if their kids are not old enough to use the phone properly and take down a message. One mother told me after her child had called me four times with the same question that she WANTED her child to learn how to use the telephone and calling me was good training! I told her to have the kid call his Aunt Martha.—"HAD IT" AT KNOT

DEAR HAD IT: Other information-dispensing phone operators have "had it" for the same reason, and have written to say so. In the absence of an Aunt Martha, a grandmother will do.

president Bob Barrett, vice president Thomas Foreman, corresponding secretary Cathy Wilson, recording secretary Mamie Maye, and Publicity chairmen Rebecca Jones, Anna Carson, and Beth Thomas.

Sponsoring this year's Community Ambassadors, Mickey Jones and Annie Young Clark, the UCYM will conduct a street corner fund raising drive May 8.

Future Teachers of America honored Rose teachers with a tea last Tuesday afternoon in the

library in observance of National Teachers Month.

Lois Brown, FTA projects chairman, organized the tea. Also assisting were Lindy McCombs, Kathy Kirk, Joan Marr, Cathy Clark, Debbie James, Colene Kelly, Debbie Edwards, Lynn Phelps, and Vickie McDaniel.



### Engagement Announced

MISS DONNA LEE AUTRY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Autry of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Robert Thomas Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbs of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Teel Sr. of Rt. 6, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Richard Barr Cayton, son of Sergeant-Mayor and Mrs. Vernon B. Cayton of Fairbanks, Alaska. The wedding will take place May 15.

### Personal

Mrs. E. C. Williams has returned from visits with her sons and their families. She spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams of San Francisco, Calif., and Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams of Andrews AFB, Maryland.

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# On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Junior-senior activities highlighted the week at Rose with Twirp Week. Friday night's prom and weekend beach parties.

Moon Monday, Roaring Twenties Tuesday, Wild West Wednesday, Tramp Thursday, and Fun Friday characterized Twirp Week.

Most appropriately dressed students were awarded prizes.

In a romantic atmosphere of "Moonlight and Roses," dances twirled to the Music of Durham's "Phase Blue" Friday night. The junior-senior prom was held at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Overall chairmen of the prom were Kathy Williams, Melinda Dayton, and Eugenia Parker.

Other juniors heading committees were Anna White, Helen Moseley, Marilyn Corbitt, Carol Morgan, Daphne Moore, and Patti Sanders.

New staffs for Rose publications, "Rampant Lines" and "Visa," were announced in a joint banquet Tuesday night.

Seventy-five present and new staff members, newspaper advisor Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, annual advisor Mrs. Jane Schway, and Aycock Advisor Mrs. Catherine Byrd attended.

New Editor  
Editing "Rampant Lines" will be Margaret Stevens with Chris O'Connell as assistant editor.

Page editor are as follows: page one, Helen Moseley and Lynne Petterson; two, Glenn James; three, Gary Snyder; four, Peggy Weimer; five, Mike Stephenson and Dean Phillips; six, Megan Reilly.

Other positions include photographer David Smith, ad manager Nancy Brown,



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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

Mrs. Melba Manning  
Hazel Keller  
Consultant

Melba Manning of Route 1, Greenville, Skin Consultant for Hazel Keller Cosmetics of Charlotte, N.C., won top honors at a luncheon meeting held in Raleigh on April 3. She has won awards consistently throughout her two years with the company and now holds the record for highest Area Sales.

Mrs. Manning was crowned Princess of her local Branch and Area Queen for the Spring of 1971. To win Area Queen meant that her Sales had to exceed all of the 300 well-qualified dealers in competition. She was presented a bouquet of red roses, as well as a cash bonus, and several other keepsakes of the occasion.

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Your Mom is special and individual . . . We give special and individual attention to your wants and her likes in flowers.

If it's a corsage, bouquet, garden or potted plant, we have the best selection.

Don't forget to wear a bright red flower to honor your Mother . . . or a white flower in memory of her.

Give Mom a Big Hug

Mother's Day is a special day . . . Say I love you with an F.T.D. Big Hug bouquet . . .

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This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for 'tween-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unslightly, superfluous fat!

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Our regular to 2.49  
Sculptured Denims  
Stripes  
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Washable and 45" wide

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Our regular 1.49  
Double-faced Satin on One Side and Crepe on the Other  
45" Wide  
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Great for Evening Hot Pants!

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Machine Washable and 45" Wide  
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Favorite Ethnic Prints  
100 Percent Cotton  
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BANKAMERICARD

# Cancer Victims Can Lead Normal Life

By SUSAN LICHTENDORF  
Written for  
The Associated Press  
A public relations man for a big telephone company has to look his best, radiate confidence and have a smile for everyone. Ed Gambrell of Atlanta, Georgia, is a pro all the way. Sunny, outgoing, trim in appearance, it would be hard to imagine this father of three feeling he didn't belong in society.

Yet every day Gambrell has to live with the results of an operation traumatic enough to turn a person into a recluse. "There are still a lot of people in the back room and we've got to get them out and the story to the public," Gambrell said recently. The story Gambrell has to tell began seven years ago when he had to have an operation that saved his life from the kind of cancer that few but the American Cancer Society talks about in public—cancer of the

colon and rectum. The operation is called a colostomy and when it was over Gambrell had an opening—called a stoma—in his abdomen to eliminate body waste. It was a tremendous shock for a middle-aged man to learn new bathroom habits. He was afraid of giving offense.

"I decided that I could either learn to take care of myself and go on living a normal life or I could shut myself up in a room," Gambrell said. Today he is helping to create an American Cancer Society Colostomy Rehabilitation program in Georgia that is one of the beginnings of a national program. Gambrell will be a volunteer visitor,

helping the new colostomate by offering living proof that a return to a happy life is possible. The program will work in cooperation with existing ostomy groups throughout the nation. The members of these groups have all had similar operations for cancer or another condition. It is estimated there are one-million ostomates in this country.

The ACS program also will work with another group, the North American Association of Enterostomal Therapists formed in 1968. Mrs. Jane Walker of Atlanta, is one of the charter members of the association.

Mrs. Walker's career began 18 years ago when she had to have an operation to circumvent ulcerative colitis so severe that she weighed 75 pounds. Thinking she was alone with her problem, Mrs. Walker endured "skin that burned like fire" around her stoma until she learned about an ostomy group and a powder that gave her relief. Although the Walkers are not rich people, Jane began to counsel others, often paying for supplies herself.

Jane Walker is typical of many members of the North American Association—she is a well-adjusted patient who has had the appropriate training, works under the supervision of physicians and is able to teach

stomal care as well as provide emotional support. The association now boasts 70 trained enterostoma therapists, but 70,000 colostomies are performed in hospitals throughout the country each year.

Training of more therapists is an ACS concern as is cooperation with the medical and nursing professions. Dr. John Rowbotham of Boston, medical consultant for an ACS film for colostomy patient viewing, said therapists and volunteer visitors "fill a void the profession is too busy to fill." Dr. Henry Finch of Atlanta, medical advisor to the ACS Division program, said when a man sees someone like Ed Gambrell walk into his hospital room, he says to himself, "If he can do it I can do it."

Gambrell added, "It helps to have a sense of humor in fighting this battle." Humor was one thing Mrs. Eugene Ferris remembers from her introduction to a meeting of the Georgia Ostomy Association. "It hurts to laugh right after the operation," she said, but fellow members were cracking so many jokes she laughed until her stitches ached. The widow of the medical director of the American Heart Association, Mrs. Ferris had to cope with colostomy at an especially lonely time. She now is an officer of the association which dispenses informa-

tion about basic care—there are hundreds of stoma care products on the market.

Mrs. Bobbie Brewer of Atlanta, a brunette pretty enough to win a prize, said "It's not just misery loves company." A leader of the group and an assistant to Jane Walker, Mrs. Brewer writes a column for the association's publication which is printed by the ACS. Her summer 1970 round-up is the best indication of the way ostomates can enjoy life:

A six-year-old colostomate learning how to swim; a speed boat enthusiast leaving the wheel to try water skiing—a man taking a motorcycle trip.

These people live Dr. Rowbotham's dictum: "Stop thinking of your stoma as a disease. It is there for living because the disease process has been removed."

## Earns Honor In Reporting

GREENSBORO — A Greenville native has been honored by the American Political Science Association for "excellence in public affairs reporting."

Roy Martin Jr., assistant city editor of the Greensboro Record, received a plaque and an invitation to a seminar on public affairs reporting, for a survey entitled, "Enigma of North Carolina: Children Are Put In Jail." The article, written by Martin and Ken Irons, a Record reporter, depicted the plight of 1,000 children in the state's jails because most counties have no facilities such as detention homes. It was aimed at calling public attention to the disgrace in time for action by the General Assembly, Martin said.

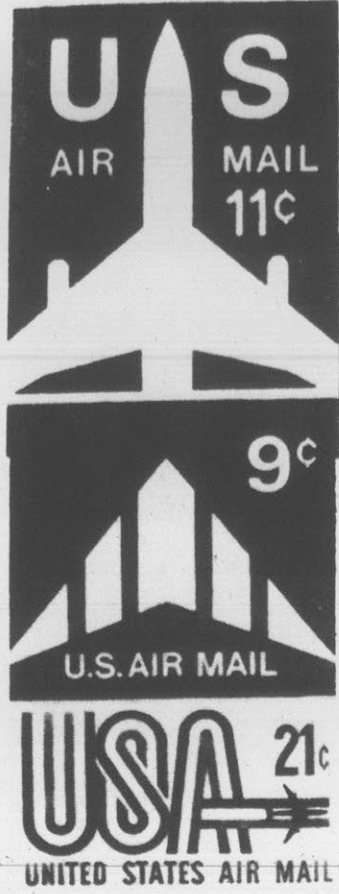
A former Sunday editor of The Daily Reflector, Martin received his undergraduate and Master's degrees in English at East Carolina University. The son of Mrs. Roy Martin Sr. of Greenville, he and his wife, Fay, and their sons, Jody and Jack, live in Greensboro.

## Singers Sets Up Own Foundation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Isaac Hayes has established a philanthropic organization, the Hayes Foundation, "to alleviate suffering."

First project will be to build a home for senior citizens in Memphis, to replace one which burned.

The foundation will be financed by portions of proceeds of concerts by Hayes and other entertainers. Funds also will be sought from federal, state and local governments.



FLYING HIGHER — The U. S. Postal Service has released designs of new air mail stamps. An 11-cent stamp in red and white will be issued May 7 at Spokane, Wash. for regular air mail. A 9-cent stamp, also in red and white, will be issued for air mail post card rates on May 15 in Kitty Hawk, N. C. A 21-cent stamp which pays mailing costs to Europe and Mediterranean Africa will be issued May 21 in Washington. The red, white, blue and black stamp repeats the design of the 20-center it replaces although the colors are reversed. (AP Wirephoto)



ROY MARTIN, JR.

NEW YOUTH VOICE  
NEW YORK (AP) — The United Church of Christ Board of World Ministries, oldest missionary agency in the country, has named a new member of its board of directors—Kathy Moyer, 20, of Millbury, Ohio, a college student.

INSURANCE GAP  
SINGAPORE (UPI) — Only about 60,000 persons, or 3 per cent of Singapore's 2,070,000 population, are covered by life insurance, says Finance Minister Tan See Shim.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)

#### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠10 6 ♥Q 9 8 5 4 ♦6 ♣AJ 9 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass  
2 ♥ 3 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens with one spade, and you hold:  
♣QJ 7 5 3 ♥6 2 ♦K 9 5 ♠A 10 3

What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠J 8 3 ♥A 2 ♦K 7 5 3 ♣Q 9 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠K 8 6 ♥Q 10 5 4 ♦K 8 3 2 ♣4 2

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ 10 ♥AKJ 10 6 2 ♦5 2 ♣QJ

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 6 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠8 7 2 ♥J 8 6 ♦A 10 6 5 4 ♠8 5

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, South you hold:  
♠QJ 5 ♥AJ 7 6 2 ♦9 6 2 ♣5 3

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠K 9 ♥AQ 7 ♦AJ 8 4 ♠A 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♥ 1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)



PITT PLAZA

Shopping Hours: 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.



## Baby Crib Mattress

Extra Firm Comfort With . . .

42 coil springs of 14 gauge steel assures the long lasting durability of this mattress. This mattress features the new cotton felt ticking with laminated fabric cover. Quality construction that lasts.

SAVE \$2.25  
\$7.74



## ALL WOODEN AND FINISH IN WHITE or WALNUT Port-A-Crib

The 6 Yr. Old Size

\$28.96

Choose white or walnut finish over hand selected hardwood. Convenient drop side with the raisable floor to dressing table height. Plastic teething rail on all four sides. Ideal for play pen.

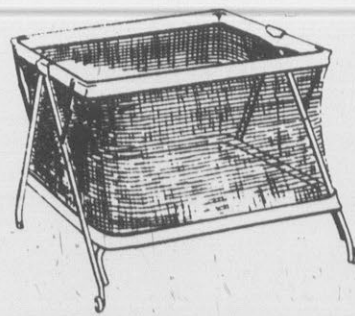


## All Padded Posture Form Car Seat

Extra Safety Features

The finest quality and good looks are up front with this car seat for tots featuring the padded swing up guard rail, the molded polypropylene shell, the all padded seat and back and safety belt.

\$13.94



## FOLDING MESH PLAY PEN

Featuring the drop side excess rail and soft nylon mesh sides. Legs are in satin smooth non-toxic bronze finish. Complete with foam filled, reversible pad in size 36x36. Play Pen folds up completely for storage or travel.

\$19.99

# Baby Week

## BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH CRIB

This crib has all the looks and service ability to complete any nursery. Comes in white or walnut finish. Has scalloped top rail on head and foot ends. All heavy post construction, teething rails on all four sides with full panel foot end with decal. Toe type release, single drop side locks securely in both up and down positions. Steel link spring and 1 1/4" clear plastic casters. All complete with mattress.

SAVE \$5.00  
\$19.95

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WILLIAMS 5¢ & 10¢ STORE  
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WESTBROOKS 5¢ TO \$5.00 STORE  
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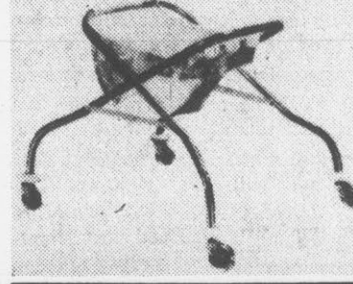


Regular \$4.99 Teddy-Tot

## Baby Walker

Easy rolling wheels. Folds up for easy storage and carry along. Cleans easily with damp cloth.

SAVE \$1.25  
\$3.74

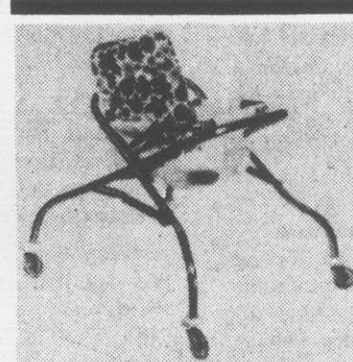


REGULAR \$7.94

Deluxe Teddy-Tot

## Baby Walker

SAVE \$1.00  
\$6.94



REGULAR \$9.92

## ALL AROUND-HOOLA COUPE Baby Walker

It's the new circular type walker that makes a walker, jumper, play tray, feeding tray. All metal construction where it counts. Folds flat for easy carry and storage.

SAVE \$3.21  
\$6.71



REGULAR \$15.88

## Folding High Chair

Beautifully styled with bright chrome plated tubular frame. Foam filled back with floral embossing. Converts to youth chair.

SAVE \$4.94  
\$10.94

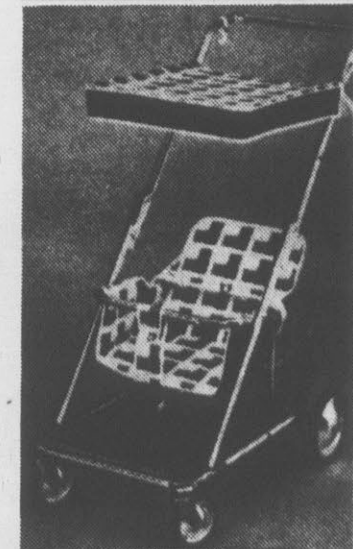


## Reclining Stroller

3 Positions

This stroller comes with thickly padded seat, adjustable footrest, 3 position canopy, safety brake market basket and safety seat belt. Use as a stroller, sleeper or walker.

\$19.88



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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH  
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The Rev. and Mrs. James D. Hilliard.  
The Gospel in Message and Song.  
APRIL 22 thru APRIL 25  
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St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church is  
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# Furman Nips Pirates, 3-2, In Twelfth

GREENVILLE, S. C. — The luck of the odd-numbered year continued to follow East Carolina University's baseball team yesterday, as the Pirates dropped a 3-2 decision to Furman University in 12 innings.

The loss dropped the Pirates to a 2-2 Southern Conference record, while the overall mark dropped to 6-11.

Furman, now 6-1 in the conference, strengthened its hold on first place.

The winning Furman run came across through an East Carolina error, spoiling Ron Hastings' chances for a win. The Buc righthander, who led the nation in earned run average last year, is now 2-4 on the year.

Both of the Pirate runs came in the sixth inning and tied the score. Furman had picked up one each of the first two innings.

But the Bucs couldn't get anything else generated throughout the game, while Furman kept the pressure on

Pirates most of the way. After putting the Bucs down in order in the first, Furman came up with three hits off Hastings in the first inning to push over a run for a 1-0 advantage.

With one away, Mike Filipic singled to left. Glenn Fry followed with a single to right, moving Filipic up. Neil Eichelberger cracked out a hit into left center, and that brought in Filipic with the go-ahead run.

The Pirates had a brief threat in the second but couldn't

produce. With two outs, Gus Roberson singled and went to second on an error on the play. But the next man was fanned by Furman's John Katona who got his sixth win against two defeats in the long game.

Furman then added its second run in the bottom of the inning. Don Legee led off with a double into left field. With one away, Mark Bonn dribbled a grounder to first that he outran for a hit, moving Legee to third. Bonn then broke for second, and after

drawing the throw, slid safely in while Legee raced home with the second Paladin run.

Hastings then shut out the Paladins until the seventh inning, after the Bucs had tied it up. The Pirates struck for their two in the sixth. Squeely McNeely led off with a walk and after an out, Dick Corrada singled to right. Larry Walters then doubled off the centerfield wall, scoring McNeely, but Corrada was held up at third. He

scored from there on a sacrifice fly by Mike Aldridge, making it 2-2.

But the Bucs could do no more. Katona held them to just four hits and didn't give them another after Walters' blow. Furman meanwhile, got runners in scoring position in the seventh and eighth innings. Bonn reached on a fielder's choice in the second and moved up on a single by Filipic. Then, in the eighth, Eichelberger doubled, but couldn't advance.

Finally, however, the Buc fielding hurt them as it cost them the game in the 12th. Clev Hightower led off in the inning, drawing a walk. The next two batters grounded out, but each allowed Hightower to move up a base.

Then, on what appeared to be another infield out, Eichelberger grounded to short. But the ball was booted, and Hightower came home with the winning run, ending the game. The Pirates, now with their

East Carolina		Furman	
AB	R	AB	R
McNeely, 5b	1	Bonn, cf	1
Walker, cf	0	Hilfer, ph	0
Corrada, ss	1	Filipic, 2b	1
Walters, lf	0	Fry, ss	0
Alfge, rf	0	Eichelberger, rf	0
Robson, lb	0	Barton, 3b	0
Eason, 1b	0	Martin, lf	0
Sneed, c	0	Campbell, lb	0
Brshaw, 2b	0	Legee, c	1
Hastings, p	0	Katona, p	0
Totals	27	24	4

# Purple Speeds By Gold For 40-14 Win



Gary Wann (12) laces his way for Gold yardage as Mark Pohren (77) and Dave Callahan (52) lead the way.

## Nicklaus Streaks Out To Five Stroke Lead In Champs Tourney

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus broke out of a tie with a three-under-par 69 and took a whopping five stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, making his first start since he finished in a tie for second in the masters, had a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par on the La Costa Country Club course, a green monster that chewed up most of the rest of the select field of 35 tournament winners from the previous 12

months. Only Australian Bruce Devlin could stay within sight of the burly blond who won the PGA National championship in a similar fashion—bolting to a huge third-round lead.

His five stroke margin is the largest after 54 holes this season. Devlin had 72 for 214. Miller Barber, the 40-year-old veteran who had shared the lead with Nicklaus after 18 holes and again after 36, couldn't stand the pace and fell well back with a fat 76—four over par—for 216.

South African Gary Player, once tied with Nicklaus early in the third round also encountered difficulties on the demanding finishing holes and had a 74 for 215. He was tied at that figure, just one under par, with Dave Stockton, who had a 72, and Masters champ Charles Coody, who managed a 71 despite putting one in the water on the 17th hole.

That left only five players under par after three trips in and out of the deep, clinging rough that lines the fairways of the 7,114 yard, par-72 layout. Arnold Palmer, the pre-tourney favorite, shot himself out of it with a 77, which included bogeys on four of the last five holes. He was 13 strokes back at 222. Nicklaus wasted no time in es-

tablishing his dominance, taking a birdie on the first hole when he wedged up to two feet.

Player caught him with birdies on the second and sixth, but Jack went out in front alone—and to stay—with a birdie four on the ninth, hitting an eight iron up to five feet.

Barber, by that time, had drifted back, hitting the water for a double bogey five on the seventh and taking bogeys on the next two. Nicklaus got a two-putt bird on the 12th, then ran in a 12 footer on the next one. He bogeyed the 14th, missing the green, but the course took care of the rest of the field.

"I didn't even know I was leading," Nicklaus said. "I certainly didn't know I was that far in front. I wasn't even thinking about it. I was having enough trouble just trying to play the course."

## Bryant Hurls Giant Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Bryant, a 23-year-old left-hander, limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory Saturday.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Dick Dietz singled to left off Pirate starter Bob Johnson and scored on Ken Henderson's double to right.

Johnson yielded another run in the fifth when Tito Fuentes beat out an infield hit, took third on Willie McCovey's single and scored on a double to left by Dietz.

Roberto Clemente's single in the seventh inning gave him 2,721 career hits tying him with Lou Gerig for 26th place on the all-time list.

A light failure at Three Rivers Stadium held up play almost 30 minutes after Bryant retired pinch hitter Gene Alley for the first out in the ninth. After the delay, Bryant got Dave Cash on a popup and then struck out Gene Clines to end the game.

SAN FRANCISCO		PITTSBURGH	
abr	r	abr	r
Speier ss	5	Cash 2b	4
Fuentes 2b	5	Clines lf	4
Mays cf	5	Clemente rf	3
McCovey lb	5	Sanguinetti c	3
Dietz c	4	Roberts lf	3
Henderson lf	3	Pagan 3b	3
Foster rf	4	AOliver cf	3
Gallagher 3b	3	Hernandez ss	3
Bryant p	4	Johnson p	2
		Alley ph	1

Total		Total		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	9	4	.692	0
Boston	9	6	.600	1
Washington	8	7	.533	2
New York	6	9	.400	4
Detroit	6	9	.400	4
Cleveland	5	9	.357	4 1/2

American League - West		National League		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	14	5	.737	0
California	8	8	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	9	.471	5
Minnesota	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	11	35	.238	7

SUNDAY'S GAMES		SUNDAY GAMES		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	6	4	.600	0
St. Louis	10	7	.588	1
New York	7	6	.539	1
Pittsburgh	9	8	.525	1
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	3
Chicago	6	11	.353	4

## Phillips Wins 100

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's Phil Phillips took the 100-yard dash in the University of North Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill yesterday. The Bucs also finished high in a number of other events.

Phillips took the victory in the event in a time of 9.8 seconds. Ron Hunt of the Pirates finished fourth, in a time of 10.1 seconds.

Larry Wilkerson was third in the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 2 1/2 inches, while David Frye finished fourth, just a half-inch back.

Bill Beam was third in the pole vault, clearing 14 feet, six inches. He lost the event by having more misses than the two who beat him. The also did 14-6 as their best.

Larry Malone was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Jerry Klass was third in the mile in 4:26, while Lanny Davis was fourth in 4:35. East Carolina's 440 relay team was third in :42.5, while the sprint medley team was second in 3:27.3.

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

Sonny Randle's East Carolina University Pirates held their annual spring game yesterday, and unleashed a potent passing and running attack.

When it was over, the Purple team, composed of the first offensive and defensive units had rolled to a 40-14 victory over the Gold.

One of the big things the game was supposed to do was try and decide the quarterback problem Randle had. It was an odd problem. Which of three quarterbacks was the one to get the starting nod for this fall?

If the spring game proved one thing, it was that the quarterback problem is still up in the air, and Randle can only be all smiles about it.

Carl Summerell led the Purple team to its victory. He put the ball into the air 11 times during the afternoon, connecting on seven of those for 133 yards and two touchdowns. Tow of his aeriels were picked off.

Gary Wann started as the Gold quarterback, and hit eight of 17 with two interceptions for 71 yards.

And veteran John Casazza, who intended the Pirates last season, played on both teams. On the Purple he was three for seven for a touchdown and 36 yards, while he was 4 for 13 with two interceptions for 74 yards and a touchdown. His combined totals were seven for 20, two interceptions, 110 yards and two touchdowns.

Les Strayhorn and Billy Wallace stood out in the rushing attack for the Purple. Wallace carried the ball 13 times for 53 yards, while Strayhorn ran 16 times for 69 yards.

Strayhorn scored twice in the game, going in from the one and two yard lines. Summerell passed seven yards to Bob Millie and 36 yards to Wallace for his

life of scrimmage.

When Gold got the ball back, they took off on their first scoring ramble. Taking over on the Purple 47 after a punt, they drove in nine plays.

Three plays netted a first down at the 36, from where Wann hit Tony Maglione at the 22, then went to Stan Eure at the 18. Wann hit Tom Counter at the three, and two plays later, Wann snuck across for the first Gold score. The PAT kick by Bozman was wide.

The Purple came right back, scoring in six plays. They got a 38-yard kickoff return by Dameron to the Gold 42. Three plays set up a first down at the 27, from where Casazza hit Carl Gordon at the 11. After an incompletion, he hit Croisetiere

for the score, but again Bozman was off the mark, making it 20-6 for the Purple.

The Purple got it back on an interception by Don Mollenhauer at the Gold 45. Casazza hit Clark Davis at the 36, then got 18 more yards on an interference call. Casazza ran down to the six, and Wallace got four more to the two. Strayhorn went over from there, and it was 26-6 as the half drew to a close.

There was no scoring in the third period, but the Gold got the drive for their other touchdown underway midway through the frame. It started at midfield after an interception. On fourth down, Casazza threw incomplete from there, but an interference call gave the Gold a first down at the 31. Again it looked like the

Outstanding Freshman Basketball Player. That award is presented by Hodges Hardware.

Whitley was named the recipient of four different awards during the ceremony. He received the Outstanding Player Award, presented by Alpha Phi Omega; the Swindell Memorial Award, for dedication and leadership, presented by WNCT-TV; the Lansche Award, to the outstanding senior, presented by the Naval Reserve; and the Most Valuable Player Award, presented by Hodges Hardware.

Jim Gregory, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1970-71 Pirate cage team. That trophy is presented by The Daily Reflector.

Dwight Flanagan recieved the E. E. Rawl Memorial Award, presented by the Rawl family for character, scholastic and athletic ability, in football.

Paul Haug received the Blocking Trophy, presented by the Pitt Theater.

Nicky White was honored as

## Whitley Tops Sports Awards

George Whitley, co-captain of the 1970 East Carolina football team swept a number of awards presented at halftime yesterday during the Purple-Gold grid game in Ficklen Stadium.

Whitley was named the recipient of four different awards during the ceremony. He received the Outstanding Player Award, presented by Alpha Phi Omega; the Swindell Memorial Award, for dedication and leadership, presented by WNCT-TV; the Lansche Award, to the outstanding senior, presented by the Naval Reserve; and the Most Valuable Player Award, presented by Hodges Hardware.

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### THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY APRIL 25, 1971

## Randle Pleased With Contest

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

"If we had it to do over, I don't think we'd change a thing," a well-pleased Sonny Randle said yesterday after watching his East Carolina University football Pirates go through their annual spring game.

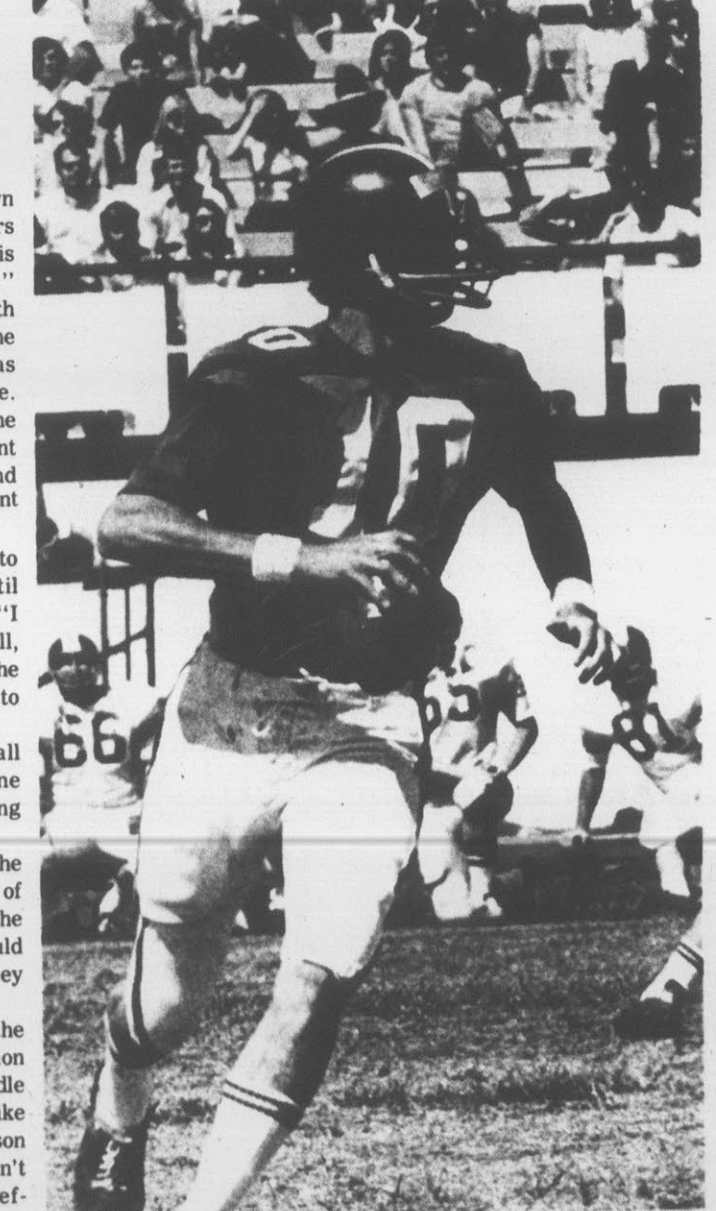
The Purple, or first unit, won the game, 40-14.

"We got what we wanted," Randle said. "You talk about a wide open offense; we gave it to them. It pleased the people and it pleased us. We got something accomplished."

Randle noted, however, that the defense of the teams was limited. "We had a lot both offensively and defensively that we didn't show," he pointed out. "And if anything was proven, it was that the battle of the quarterbacks, billed as the top attraction of the spring drills, was anything but over. "It shows that there really is a battle," Randle said. "It's certainly one of our strong points, that and our running backs."

"And I don't think there was any clear winner. (Carl) Summerell has the upper hand, but I don't think you could say that he is going to be our number one man. A lot still has to come played between August 22 and September 11.

"But I do think that his performance today spells out our reaction thus far. Gary Wann also did a fine job, throwing real well a couple of times. He just has to get acclimated." Randle also was impressed by



Summerell Looks

Carl Summerell, quarterback for the Purple team, looks for a receiver in yesterday's Purple-Gold game. Summerell, a rising sophomore, was impressive, as he threw two touchdown passes in leading the Purple to a 40-14 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

# Greene Central Sweeps A Pair

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School swept a pair of games Saturday afternoon. They downed Charles B. Aycock High School, 10-6, and then beat South Lenoir, 7-4.

The wins upped Greene Central's overall mark to 7-5, and 6-0 against Eastern Plains Conference teams.

In the first game, the Falcons had slipped out into a 4-3 lead in the top of the fourth inning, but Greene Central came back in the bottom of the frame to put it out of reach.

In that frame, Johnny Earl Johnson walked and Stevie Williamson singled. Billie Williamson reached on a fielder's choice, and Robert Ivey singled in two runs. Mike Perry tripled to clear the sacks, and he came in on a single by Bob Scott for an 8-4 Ram lead.

Aycock added two in the fifth, as did the Rams. Danny Whitley homered for a solo Greene Central run in the third, and Ivey hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Perry led the hitting with three, while Ivey, Scott and Stevie Williamson each had two.

In the second game, South Lenoir took a 2-0 lead after two innings, but the Rams rallied for five in the third to put it out of reach.

Ivey walked and moved up on an error. Whitley reached on a fielder's choice and Scott singled both runners across. Donald Taylor was hit by a pitch and Ed Grant drove both in when he reached on an error. Stevie Williamson then singled in Grant.

Both teams scored once each in the fifth and sixth.

Scott and Grant led the hitting with two each for the Rams.

### First Game

Aycock 012 120 0 — 6 4 6  
Greene C. 111 520 x — 10 11 5  
Pittman, Durham (4) and Holland, Pittman (4); Johnson and Scott.

### Second Game

S. Lenoir 110 011 0 — 4 8 4  
Greene C. 005 011 x — 7 7 2  
Barwick, Baker (5) and Taylor; Williamson and Scott.



### Getting The Thumb

Washington Senators' pitcher Denny McLain argues with home plate ump Art Frantz during the sixth inning of Friday night's game with Milwaukee.

McLain was protesting one of Frantz' calls and apparently argued too much and was thrown out of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

# Pirates Drop Two Matches

CHARLESTON, S. C. — East Carolina University's tennis team dropped two matches this weekend in Charleston, playing the first two of three opponents while visiting The Citadel.

The Bucs lost both matches, 8-1. They were defeated by Georgia Southern and Furman. Against Georgia Southern, they won only one singles match, while taking a doubles event against Furman.

The Pirates meet hosting Citadel today. The Bucs are now 4-9 overall and 1-2 in the Southern Conference.

Summary of Georgia Southern-ECU match:  
Graham Felton (EC) defeated Bob Risi, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4.

C. J. Travers (GS) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth, 7-5, 8-6. Vishnu Maharaj (GS) defeated Grief Ferguson, 6-2, 6-2.

Deepal Wannakuwatte (GS) defeated Allan Hinds, 6-1, 6-1. Jim Risi (GS) defeated Bruce Linton, 6-3, 7-5.

Bill Von Boehmann (GS) defeated Chris Staunton, 6-0, 6-0. Risi-Risi (GS) defeated Felton-Van Middlesworth, 7-5, 6-1.

Travers-Maharaj (GS) defeated Ferguson-Linton, 8-6, 6-4. Von Boehmann-Wannakuwatte (GS) defeated Hinds-Staunton, 6-1, 6-4.

Summary of Furman-ECU match:  
Howard Hunt (F) defeated

# Mets, 7-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo hit a two-run homer and scored three times to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the New York Mets 7-5 Saturday, despite a grand slam homer by Tommie Agee.

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Agee cf 5 1 1 4	Kessinger ss 5 0 2 2
Harrison ss 5 0 2 2	Becker 2b 4 0 1 0
Marshall lf 3 0 1 0	Williams lf 1 1 1 0
Cujes lf 0 0 0 0	Santo 3b 2 3 1 2
Singleton rf 4 0 0 0	Peplone cf 4 1 1 0
Frisella p 0 0 0 0	Callison rf 3 0 1 1
Kranpohl lf 4 1 1 0	Hickman lf 4 1 1 1
Boswell 2b 2 1 1 0	Rudolph cf 4 1 1 1
Foli ph 1 0 0 0	Griffin 2b 2 0 0 0
Asprmette 3b 4 0 0 0	Stephens p 1 0 0 0
Grote c 3 1 0 0	
Gentry p 1 0 0 0	
Sadecki p 0 0 0 0	
Hahn ph 1 0 0 0	
R Taylor p 0 0 0 0	
Shamsky rf 0 1 0 0	

Total 33 5 6 5 Total 34 7 9 7  
New York 0 0 0 9 1 0 4 9 0 — 5  
Chicago 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 x — 7  
E-Marshall, LOB—New York 6, Chicago 5. 2B—Kessinger, Rudolph, Boswell, 3B—Kranpohl, HR—Santo (3), Agee (2). SF—Callison.  
Gentry (L1-3) IP H R ER BB SO  
Sadecki 1 1 3 3 1 1 1 0  
R Taylor 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Frisella 2 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 0  
Pappas (W3-1) 4 2 3 5 5 3 3  
Stephenson 2 1 3 1 0 0 2 3  
Save—Stephenson. WP—Frisella. T—2, 25.

# BoSox, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — George Scott rifled an eighth inning homer, breaking a tie and Billy Conigliaro added another homer as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday.

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Johnstone cf 3 0 1 0	J Kennedy ss 3 0 1 0
Stroud cf 1 0 0 0	R Smith rf 3 0 1 0
Andrews 2b 4 0 0 0	Ystrinski lf 4 1 1 0
C May lb 3 0 1 0	Petrocilli 3b 3 1 1 2
Egan lf 1 0 0 0	Scott lf 4 1 1 1
Melton 3b 4 1 1 0	Josephs c 4 0 2 0
Mayer rf 3 0 1 0	B Congiolo cf 4 1 2 1
Richard lf 4 0 2 0	Griffin 2b 2 3 1 0
Herrmann c 3 1 2 1	Nagy p 4 0 0 0
Richard pr 0 0 0 0	Katum p 0 0 0 0
Brinkman c 0 0 0 0	
Morales ph 1 0 1 0	
Alvarado ss 4 0 2 0	
B Johnson p 2 0 0 0	
McKinney ph 1 0 0 0	
Romo p 0 0 0 0	
Williams ph 1 0 0 0	

Total 35 2 1 1 Total 31 4 10 4  
Chicago 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2  
Boston 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 4  
E—R Smith, DP—Chicago 2, Boston 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Boston 8. 2B—B Congiolo, 3B—Griffin, HR—Petrocilli (2), Scott (2), Conigliaro (2). IP H R ER BB SO  
IP H R ER BB SO  
B Johnson 6 7 2 2 2 4  
Romo (L1-2) 2 0 0 0 3 2 1  
Nagy (W1-0) 8 10 2 2 4  
Katum 3 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Save—Katum. WP—B Johnson. T—2:20. A—17,000.

Felton, 6-3, 6-4. David Holly (F) defeated Van Middlesworth, 6-1, 6-1.

Dave Ellison (F) defeated Ferguson, 6-0, 6-0.

Jim Duckett (F) defeated Hinds, 6-2, 6-3.

Johnny Harrison (F) defeated Linton, 6-3, 10-8.

Eric Witten (F) defeated Staunton, 6-4, 6-1.

Ellison-Holly (F) defeated Felton-Van Middlesworth, 6-2, 6-2.

Hunt-Harrison (F) defeated Ferguson-Linton, 6-4, 6-1.

Hinds-Staunton (EC) defeated Duckett-Witten, 7-5, 7-5.

# LA Wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manny Mota's run-scoring single in the ninth inning sent the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Saturday, extending their winning streak to five games.

LOS ANGELES	CINCINNATI
Willis ss 5 0 2 0	Rose rf 5 0 0 0
Buckner rf 4 0 1 0	Cline cf 2 1 1 0
W Davis cf 4 0 1 0	Holms ph 0 0 0 0
Ralston lf 4 0 1 0	Gulley ph 0 0 0 0
Brewer p 0 0 0 0	Perez 3b 4 0 0 0
Mikkelsen p 0 0 0 0	Bench c 5 2 2 2
W Parker 2b 2 1 1 1	Carbo lf 4 0 1 0
Haller c 3 1 1 3	F Duffy ss 0 0 0 0
Valentine p 0 1 0 0	W Smith 1b 3 0 0 0
Sims c 0 0 0 0	R Rife lf 1 0 1 1
Garvey 3b 4 0 0 0	Concepcion 2b 4 1 3 0
Russell 2b 4 0 0 0	Woodward ss 4 0 1 1
Sutton p 1 0 1 1	Simpson p 1 0 0 0
Mota lf 1 0 1 1	Granger p 0 0 0 0
Stewart ph 1 0 0 0	
Carroll p 0 0 0 0	
L May ph 0 0 0 0	

Total 35 5 10 5 Total 35 4 10 4  
Los Angeles 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 5  
Cincinnati 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 — 4  
E—T Perez, DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Cline, Woodward, 3B—Concepcion, HR—Haller (1), Bench (6). SB—Cline, W Davis, Concepcion, Valentine. SF—Simpson. SF—W Parker.

# Twins, 11-8

NEW YORK (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's bases-loaded single drove in two runs and the Minnesota Twins added another, breaking an 11th inning tie and defeating the New York Yankees 11-8 Saturday.

MINNESOTA	NEW YORK
Tovar lf 4 1 1 0	Clarke 2b 5 0 0 0
Carew 2b 5 1 1 0	Munson c 5 2 2 2
Renick lf 0 1 0 1	Falou rf 4 2 3 0
Killebrew 3b 6 2 3 2	White lf 6 2 3 2
Reese lf 4 1 3 0	Cater 3b 7 1 3 0
Cardenas ss 1 2 2 2	Michael ss 1 0 2 4
Ratliff c 3 1 1 4	Bahnsen p 2 1 1 0
Mittlerwid c 0 0 0 0	Rhansen ph 1 0 0 0
Thall p 3 0 0 0	McDaniel p 0 0 0 0
SWilliams p 0 0 0 0	Gibbs ph 0 0 0 0
Perronski p 0 0 0 0	Woods ph 1 0 0 0
Braun ph 1 0 0 0	Aker p 0 0 0 0
Barber p 1 0 0 0	Biefary ph 1 0 0 0
Campisi p 0 0 0 0	Waslowski p 0 0 0 0
Corbin p 0 0 0 0	Kekich p 0 0 0 0
Kenney ph 0 0 0 0	

Total 43 11 12 10 Total 47 8 17 8  
Minnesota 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 — 11  
New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 3 — 8  
E—Michael, Oliva, Burbach, Clarke. LOB—Minnesota 8, New York 20. 2B—Reese, Killebrew 2, Cardenas. HR—Ratliff (1), Munson (1), Oliva (4), White (5). SB—Killebrew, S—Ellis, Carew. SF—Ratliff, Michael, White, Kenick.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
IP H R ER BB SO  
T Hall 7 3 3 4 4 4  
S Williams 1 2 3 1 1 2  
Perronski 1 1 3 2 1 1 0 0  
Barber 1 1 3 3 3 3 0 0  
Campisi 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Corbin (W1-0) 1 2 3 2 0 0 1 1  
Bahnsen 6 8 5 5 1 2  
McDaniel 1 0 0 0 1  
Aker 2 0 0 0 1  
Waslowski 1 3 2 2 0 0  
Kekich 2 3 1 2 0 0  
Burbach (L0-1) 2 3 1 2 1  
WP—Barber, Kekich. T—4:03. A—10,204.

# Indians, 6-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Right-hander Mike Hedlund tossed a three-hitter for his third victory without a loss as the Kansas City Royals whipped Cleveland 6-0 Saturday.

CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY
Ford rf 4 0 0 0	Patek ss 4 1 1 0
Pinson lf 4 0 0 0	Rolls 2b 3 2 2 0
Fosse c 4 0 1 0	Kirkpatrick cf 4 1 2 1
Nettles 3b 4 0 0 0	Piniella lf 3 0 0 2
Harrison lb 2 0 1 0	Roliver lb 4 1 2 0
Schaas 3b 3 1 1 0	0 0 0 0
Leon 2b 3 0 0 0	Keough rf 3 0 1 0
Bradford cf 3 0 1 0	J May c 4 0 2 3
AFoster p 0 0 0 0	Hedlund p 4 0 0 0
MacWhinney p 0 0 0 0	
Uhlendorf ph 1 0 0 0	
Austin p 0 0 0 0	
Hodge ph 0 0 0 0	
Mingori p 0 0 0 0	

Total 28 0 0 0 Total 32 4 10 6  
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Kansas City 6 0 1 1 0 4 0 0 x — 6

# Allison Takes Pole For Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Donnie Allison kept the Wood brothers' qualifying record perfect for the year Saturday by putting their 1971 mercury in the pole position for Sunday's Virginia 500 stock car race.

The veteran from Hueytown, Ala., drove a lap at 82.529 m.p.h. on Martinsville Speedway's .525-mile asphalt oval, leading the way in trials which determined the 30 starters for the \$33,000 race.

Allison nosed out NASCAR Grand national champion Bobby Isaac, who was clocked in 82.483 m.p.h. in a 1971 Dodge. Allison and Isaac will be on the front row of the two-abreast lineup for Sunday's 1 p.m. EDT start. Just behind them will be nine-time Martinsville winner Richard Petty, who qualified third at 82.393 m.p.h. in a 1971 Plymouth.

Bobby Allison, brother of the pole winner, qualified fourth at 82.210 m.p.h. in a 1971 Dodge. The third row starters are three-time Grand National champion David Pearson, in a 1970 Ford, and six-time Martinsville winner Fred Lorenzen—making his first start here since he won the Old Dominion 500 in September 1966—in a 1971 Plymouth.

Donnie Allison will be making his first start in the Mercury owned by crew chief Glenn Wood and his brothers of nearby Stuart, Va. In three previous races this year, the Wood brothers' car won pole positions three times—all with A. J. Foyt behind the wheel.

Sunday's race will be 500 laps, or 262.5 miles. The starting field is the strongest for a short-track event on the NASCAR circuit this season and the speed differential among the first 14 qualifiers was only 2 1/2 miles an hour.

# Stickers Fall, 9-6

Randolph-Macon College handed East Carolina University's lacrosse team its fourth straight loss here yesterday, 9-6. Randolph-Macon took the lead in the first period with a goal, then matched East Carolina's two in the second frame for a 3-2 lead at the half.

The visitors forged further ahead with a 4-1 advantage in the third period. The Pirates outit them, 3-2, in the final period, but to no avail.

Mike Denniston paced the Pirates with a goal and two assists. Eric Schandemeier, Miek Lynch, Tom Christensen, Bob Geonie and Don McCorkel each scored once.

Cornbrooks, Townsend and Stinebert each scored two goals for Randolph-Macon. The Pirates are not 3-6 overall. R-Macon 1 2 4 2 — 9  
E. Carolina 0 2 1 3 — 6

# Bowling

Guys And Dolls	College View	Coke	Martin County	4H's	M & H	Mamas & Papas	W & S	Ayden Four
78	78	59	59	58	56	55	57	41
34	53	53	54	56	56	57	70	71

Men's high game and series, Roy Lee, 225, 585; women's high game, Joyce Manning, 177; women's high series, Nellie Speight, 449.

# Shue Worried About Johnson's Availability

By GORDON BEARD  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BALTIMORE (AP) — The second game of the National Basketball Association's championship series will be a sellout, but the host Baltimore Bullets are more concerned about filling the players' bench.

The Bullets, whose failure to hit the open shot contributed to their 98-88 loss in the opener of

the best-of-7 series, are counting on pain-killing shots to help them Sunday against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Forward Gus Johnson and guard Kevin Loughery, hobbled by leg injuries, didn't practice Friday but both were expected to attempt a workout today.

Coach Gene Shue underscored the seriousness of Johnson's knee problems when his most

optimistic report on the All-Star forward Friday was: "he was walking real well."

Johnson, who missed the first five games of the Eastern finals as Baltimore won 4-3 after falling behind 2-0, sat out the opener against Milwaukee.

Loughery, forced to play more than expected because Fred Carter got into foul trouble, aggravated an injury to his right heel.

# Giacomin Glad To Be In Nets

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A skate cut in the first game was good for five stitches in his left hand. A whack on leg from an opposing stick left him sprawled on the ice in the third game.

But when the Chicago Black Hawks take the ice against New York in Sunday's fourth game of their Stanley Cup playoff, Eddie Giacomin will be guarding the Ranger nets.

And that's just the way Giacomin wants it. Now in his fifth full season in New York, Giacomin and his alternate, Gilles Villemure, shared the Vezina Trophy for fewest goals allowed during the regular season.

The Vezina was won with the Rangers employing a new approach to their goaltending. Until this season, Giacomin has been an ironman. He never played less than 65 games. Then, with Villemure promoted to the varsity this year, Giacomin's work load was cut to 45 games.

"I wasn't too happy about splitting the job," Giacomin admitted, "but it worked out and you can't complain. I do feel more rested now than I ever have before this late in the season."

In each of his four ironman seasons, the Rangers made the playoffs but bowed out quickly in the first round. And Giacomin, with inflated goals against totals each year, bore the brunt of the blame.

"I have one big aim now," he

said, after clinching the Vezina, "and that's to get past the first round of the playoffs."

In the opening round against Toronto, Giacomin started the first two games and was strafed for four goals in each as the Leafs and Rangers split. Villemure took over for game three in Toronto and was beaten 3-1. That brought Giacomin back for game four—a must game for the Rangers.

"I've never been so nervous for a game," Giacomin admitted after leading the Rangers to their victory over the Leafs.

"Eddie was mad," teammate Rod Gilbert added. "All the talk about how he had folded in the playoffs had him burned. He showed them a thing or two."

Giacomin was spectacular for the remainder of the Toronto series and has kept up his sharp work in the semifinals against Chicago.

Bobby Hull skated over his hand and cut him badly. But there was no way Giacomin would leave the game. Then Thursday, Cliff Koroll cracked the goalie's legs with his stick in a scramble in front of the net. Eddie sprawled in pain, but got up and continued.

The Rangers lead the series two games to one. Giacomin has played in six straight playoff games now and Sunday will be No. 7. Meanwhile, Villemure—the forgotten goalie—sits on the end of the bench, waiting for a call that may never come. "As long as we win," said Villemure, "it's OK with me."

# Purple-Gold . . .

(Continued From Page 13) Gold was stopped, but on fourth down Casazza again went to the air, hitting Scales at the five.

Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Casazza hit Scales from the six for the score. Casazza ran the two-pointer over to make it 26-14.

The Purple came up with two more in the remaining minutes of the game. After the kickoff the Purple started with the ball on the 44. Strayhorn got a yard, and Summerell hit Croisetiere at the Gold 45. Wallace added nine yards, then two plays later, he hauled in a Summerell pass for the next score, making it 32-14.

On the first play from scrimmage, Stephens made his interception, grabbing a Casazza pass at the 40 and taking it in from there. Summerell hit Millie for the two-point pass for the final 40-14 margin.

The Purple had one more chance, when Monty Kiernan pulled off another interception,

returning it to inside the 10, but a clipping penalty at the 13 set them back and time ran out on them from there.

	Gold	Purple
First Downs	11	15
Rushing Yardage	87	124
Passing Yardage	145	169
Return Yardage	0	68
Passes	12	20
Punts	4	7
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	103	71

Gold  
P — Strayhorn, 7 pass from Summerell (Bozman kick)  
P — Millie, 7 pass from Summerell (Bozman kick)  
G — Wann, 1 run (kick failed)  
P — Croisetiere, 11 pass from Casazza (kick failed)  
P — Strayhorn, 2 run (pass failed)  
G — Scales, 6 pass from Casazza (Casazza run)  
P — Wallace, 36 pass from Summerell (pass failed)  
P — Stephens, 40 interception return (Millie pass)

# Cougars File Suit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Cunningham says he intends to continue playing for the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association next season although the Carolina Cougars of the rival American Basketball Association have gone to court to prevent him.

The Cougars filed suit in U.S. District Court in Greensboro Friday. They said Cunningham had signed a contract to play for them for three years, beginning next season, but had made public and private statements that he does not intend to abide by it.

The former University of North Carolina All-American is in his sixth year with the 76ers, who drafted him.

He said after he was served with papers giving him 20 days to appear in court to answer the suit that says he intends to continue playing for Philadelphia.

The Cougar suit said he signed with them for a bonus plus \$330,000 salary for the three years.

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# Pirates Checked By Giants, 2-0

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
It's been a feast or famine week for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but for Houston Astro fans, it was one big yeast feast night.

The Pirates, who socked Atlanta pitching for 17 runs in two days earlier in the week, were blanked for the third time in eight games Friday night when San Francisco's Steve Stone beat them 2-0.

The Astros, meanwhile, dropped a 3-2 decision to Montreal, but the fans, guzzling up beer at a nickel per cup, hardly noticed.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, New York struggled 12 innings to edge Chicago 7-6, Philadelphia topped St. Louis 8-6, and Los Angeles shut out Cincinnati 3-0. San Diego's game at Atlanta was rained out.

Stone scattered five hits against the slugging Pirates and earned his first major league victory. He also drove in one of the Giant runs when he coaxed a bases-loaded walk from loser Luke Walker.

Astro fans were exhilarated by the Houston promotion offering beer for 5 cents a cup. Fans flooded the stadium switchboard all day, asking when the gates would open, and they were still on line for beer 15 minutes after the game was over.

"It meant 10,000 more fans tonight," said Wayne Chandler, the Astro publicist, surveying the crowd of 25,430. "Yes, I have to think we will have another nickel beer night."

As for the ball game, Rusty Staub rocked Don Wilson for a two-run homer and Carl Morton, with last out help from Mike Marshall, set Houston down on six hits for Montreal's victory.

Joe Lis and Willie Montanez ripped solo homers in the last two innings and Philadelphia topped St. Louis. Lis' homer, which broke a 6-6 tie, was his third hit of the game. Deron Johnson and Denny Doyle also homered for the Phillies and Joe Torre connected for the Cardinals.

Claude Osteen limited Cincinnati to five hits and pitched the Dodgers past the Reds. Manny Mota, Willie Davis and Richie Allen bunched singles in the fifth inning for the only run Osteen needed. Then Mota and Allen walked and Steve Garvey's ninth inning double produced a pair of insurance runs.

Ken Singleton's 12th inning single drove home the Mets' winning run against the Cubs. Singleton had tagged a two-run homer earlier in the see-saw game. Hal Breeden hit his first major league homer for Chicago.



## Three's A Crowd

Minnesota's Rod Carew slides into home after a successful steal in the top of the first inning of a game against the New York Yankees in New York Friday. Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs (41) tries for the tag as

Twin batter Jim Holt (26) tries to back away from the play. The Yankees won, however, 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

# Vets Dominate Drake Relays

By DAN EVEN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Veterans dominated the 11-mile relay Friday as four records tumbled in the first full day of competition in the 62nd Drake Relays Track and Field Carnival.

Brigham Young freshman Raimo Pihl with a 255-3 javelin throw was the only college-university division performer to shatter a record in the 12 finals. Frank Shorter, Iowan Al Feuerbach and Mike Bowers tacked on the other three records on the warm, sunny day—all in open federation events.

Shorter hustled to a 13:07.0 victory in the three-mile for the afternoon's most convincing victory and also denied Florida Track Club teammate Jack Bacherler a third straight drake triumph.

Shorter's victory was the second fastest three-mile this year by an American and placed the aspirant lawyer third on the all-time U.S. list and 10th on the world.

Injuries were also much-discussed after Texas A&M's 880-yard relay team finished a disappointing fifth in a bid for a Texas-Kansas sweep.

Rocky Woods and Marvin Mills were absent from the Ag-

gies contingent that established a world best 1:21.7 here last year. Both suffered minor leg injuries in the preliminaries.

Feuerbach, the world indoor shot put record-holder at 68-11, set a special shot record of 65-9/4, bettering Randy Matson's mark of 65-1 set in 1964.

Bowers, a 26-year-old school teacher who competes for the Michigan Track Club, added a quarter inch to the federation high jump standard with a 7/4 triumph.

Only Houston's 16:27.0 victory in the university-college division four-mile was near a relay record. Leonard Hilton's 3:58.9 third leg helped the Cougars finish within sixth-tenths of the Drake mark.

Illinois took the two-mile university relay 7:21.5, Dallas Baptist the college two-mile 7:29.2, Brigham Young's Mike Louisiana the discus 186-10 and Texas Southern the 880-yard college relay 1:23.9 after Prairie View 1:22.9 was disqualified.

Ralph Mann of Brigham Young successfully defended his 440-yard intermediate hurdles title with a :50.9 as did Greg Johnson of Wisconsin with a 25-1 long jump leap.

Thirty-two finals—including eight Iowa high school events—conclude the two-day meet today.

# McLain May Be On Carpet Again

By TOM SEPPY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain, baseball's problem child who sat out most of the 1970 season because of suspensions, expects to be hearing soon from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Washington Senators righthander denied using abusive language to umpire Art Frantz in questioning his calls. Frantz said otherwise and tossed him out of Friday night's game against Milwaukee.

"I never said anything directly until he threw me out," said McLain, losing pitcher in the Brewers' 4-0 victory. "Never once did I swear before he threw me out."

"I told him he was having a bad night, that he was missing pitches," he continued. "When an umpire is missing one after another, he ought to be told about it and I told him."

"I remember what I said and I know it wasn't anything nasty," he said. "He said one more word and he would toss me out. I turned and took four steps and said 'Bleep.' Then he threw me out."

Frantz said McLain used abusive language when they argued over some calls during the sixth inning.

"I told him to watch his language or I would throw him out," Frantz said. "He didn't and I did."

hitless for the first five innings before Ted Kubiak led off the sixth with a single. Rookie pitcher Bill Parsons, 2-1, sacrificed and Tommy Harper grounded.

Mike Hegan got the count to 3-2 before walking, and on the last pitch McLain got hopping mad.

With two on, John Briggs beat out a chopper to third to load the bases. Dave May ripped a two-run double inside the line at first and, after an intentional walk to Bill Voss, Roberto Pena blooped a two run single to center.

McLain charged off the mound to the third-base side of homeplate to argue with Frantz. It was sweet and short.

After Washington manager Ted Williams got McLain away from the umpire, the controversial pitcher walked to the Senators dugout and tossed the ball into the stands just before he arrived.

McLain's teammates kidded him about getting a telephone call from Kuhn, who gave him two suspensions last year while he was with the Detroit Tigers.

Friday's Stars  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING — Steve Stone, Giants, fired a five-hitter for his first major league victory, blanking Pittsburgh 2-0.

BATTING — Bobby Murcer, Yankees, drove in three runs with a single, triple and homer, leading New York to a 7-3 victory over Minnesota.

# Milwaukee Comes Back After Denny Is Shown Door By Umpire

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Denny McLain says umpire Art Frantz needs an eye examination. However, there's nothing wrong with his hearing.

The Washington pitcher chided Frantz once too often for his calls behind the plate in Friday night's game with Milwaukee and had to take an early shower.

"He used abusive language," said Frantz. "I told him to watch his language or I would throw him out. He didn't ... and I did."

McLain's uneasy exit came in the sixth inning after the Brewers scored all the runs in their 4-0 victory.

The controversial McLain said he "never said anything directly to Mr. Frantz until he threw me out."

What did he say then?  
"I remember what I said—and I know it was nothing nasty," said Dennis the Menace.

After their tete-a-tete, the swaggering right-hander strolled off the mound and fired the baseball into the stands.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Boston bounced Chicago 7-1; New York clubbed Minnesota 7-3; Kansas City defeated Cleveland 5-2; Baltimore walloped California 8-2 and Oakland stopped Detroit 9-2.

McLain, who pitched hitless ball for five innings, got in trouble in the sixth. After he got the heave-ho, it was all Milwaukee's show as rookie Bill Parsons and reliever Ken Sanders combined for a seven-hitter against the Senators.

George Scott gave Boston a quick jump with a three-run home run in the first inning and Sonny Siebert provided the clutch pitching. Siebert settled down after a shaky start, surviving five of Chicago's 11 hits in the first two innings.

"Normally, in a game like this, I give up a lot of runs and am out of there early," said the 34-year-old right-hander. "I didn't throw good, but they didn't hit the ball good, either."

Hot-hitting Bobby Murcer knocked in three runs with a homer, single and triple and Steve Kline pitched a five-hitter for New York.

Murcer slammed a two-run homer in the third inning, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead,

poked a run-scoring single in the fifth and knocked out Twins' starter Bert Blyleven with a seventh-inning triple, boosting his batting average to .365.

"He just wasn't getting the curve over," said Murcer of Blyleven. "He was getting behind and had to come in with the fast ball."

Kansas City scored three fourth-inning runs, all on bases-loaded walks by Sam McDowell, and pulled away for its victory over Cleveland.

McDowell limited Kansas City to just one hit, but departed in the sixth after yielding nine walks.

Dave Johnson's second home run of the game triggered a six-run ninth for Baltimore. Dave McNally scattered seven Angel hits.

Diego Segui pitched a six-hitter for Oakland, which won its 11th game in the last 12. The Athletics broke open the game in the seventh when they scored a season high of six runs. Dick Green hit a three-run homer in the big inning.

# Campbell Wins Queen City Golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The scheduled final round of the 36-hole Queen City Pro-Am golf tournament was canceled by rain Friday and Joe Campbell was declared the winner on the basis of his course-record 64 in the first round.

Campbell, former touring pro from Knoxville, Tenn., won \$500 as the leader of a team which shot a best-ball 61. East pro

played with three amateurs.

Campbell's first round Thursday was eight under par at the Myers Park Country Club course, and enabled him to win by five strokes.

Second with 69s were Randy Glover of Charleston, S.C., and Furman Hayes of Gastonia. At 70 were Ronnie Reitz of Raleigh, Tony Evans of Fayetteville, and Jim Morris Jr., of Charlotte, the low amateur who was awarded wilver for his two-under-par performance.

At 71 were Norman Flynn, Drew Pierson and Gene Thompson.

# Barbara McIntire Regains N-S Golf

By Ken Aylta

AP Sports Writer  
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — A funny thing happened to Barbara McIntire while she was playing in what she thought would be her last North and South amateur golf tournament. She won it, for the sixth time in 15 years.

The trim, 36-year-old brunette from Colorado Springs, Colo. had decided last week before coming to Pinehurst that this was to be her swan song.

The Pinehurst Country Club and surrounding resort village was sold last December and Barbara said she didn't know whether the new owners would continue the 69-year-old tournament.

In addition, she has been cutting down on her major tournament competition and she didn't feel that her game could be whipped into shape in time to meet the challenge of the new crop of teen-agers and 20-year-olds who play more often than she.

No decision has been announced about the future of the tournament. But the new owners have expressed an intention to continue the Pinehurst tradition, which apparently means that next spring Barbara will be here as defending champion.

She gave one of her finest performances Friday in a 6 and 5 final rout of defending champion Hollis Stacy, 17-year-old high school junior from Savannah, Ga. Barbara drove the ball well, missed few greens, hit only one trap and one-putted eight greens in a polished exhibition of play under pressure.

"I was really charged up when I awoke this morning," she said after walking off the rain-soaked course with the title that left her only one behind the record of seven of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page.

"When I came here I honestly didn't think I could win this tournament. I hadn't played much golf in recent weeks but three months and four winter tournaments in Florida really helped my game. Winning this one is even better than my first."

She agreed that the calibre of opposition she met during the week helped her game and build her confidence. On her way to the finals she defeated Connie Day, Cynthia Hill, Mrs. Nancy Roth Sims and Lancy Smith, all top contenders.

Only one of her first matches went beyond the 16th hole. In 79 holes she finished one over par for the 5,900-yard No. 2 course of the country club.

She was at her best in the finals, shooting one under par and carving out a seven-up lead at the turn, after sweeping five straight holes starting with No. 2.

Miss Stacy, who will be seeking her third straight USGA junior title in August, missed six greens and was in five traps during her erratic first nine. Her only winning hole was the 11th, which she parred. "I just never felt I could get it going," she lamented.

Connie Hirschman of York, Pa., scored a 3 and 2 victory over Debra Jan Rhodes of North Wilkesboro, N.C., in the finals of the President's Flight for first-round losers.

# Low Bid For Squaw Valley

By BILL STALL

Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's attempt to sell Squaw Valley a \$9 million investment, has brought one bid—a \$25,000 offer for the ski resort by John Fell Stevenson.

The Squaw Valley State Recreation Area — site of the 1960 winter Olympic Games and heart of one of the nation's most popular ski resort areas—has been a financial burden for the state.

Stevenson, son of the late Adlai Stevenson and brother of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said his offer was "a very serious bid."

State officials, however, were disappointed when Stevenson's bid—the only one received—was opened Friday for the 2,200-acre site west of Lake Tahoe and 200 miles east of San Francisco.

William Penn Mott Jr., state parks and recreation director, said: "We expected quite a bit more."

State officials had not disclosed a minimum figure acceptable and dismissed as speculative that \$5 million could buy the resort. Any bids can be rejected by the state.

"It is a serious bid and a substantial bid under the circumstances," Stevenson said.

The state has acknowledged losing \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year running Squaw Valley. The 1967 Legislature ordered the administration to try to unload it.

# Colonels Near Eastern Title

By BILL BASKERVILL

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — For whipping up a winning mixture, just add two blonde-haired kids from the University of Kentucky and a wily veteran who's been around.

Dan Issel and Mike Pratt joined the Kentucky Colonels as very rich rookies this season after playing their multifaceted basketball skills at Lexington for three years.

Cincy Powell of Portland had played with a mediocre American Basketball Association team in Dallas since the ABA's inception, but was traded to Kentucky this season.

All three combined Friday night to spark the Colonels to a bitterly fought 115-107 victory over the Virginia Squires in their best-of-seven Eastern Division playoff finals.

The victory gave Kentucky a 3-2 margin with the sixth game scheduled last night at Louisville.

Meanwhile, Utah, holding a 3-2 lead over Indiana in the ABA's Western Division, will try to wrap things up at Salt Lake City tonight.

Issel kept his cool to score 36 points and grab 15 rebounds, despite picking up three first-quarter fouls.

The hotly contested, highly physical game, which at times resembled a shoving match, finally exploded late in the third quarter when Kentucky's Jim Ligon and Virginia's Jim Eakins square off as the Squires were in the process of destroying the Colonels' 13 points half-time lead.

Both benches emptied and a few more punches were thrown before order was restored and the game was allowed to continue.

# Games Postponed

Rain forced the postponement of a number of baseball games in the area yesterday.

Rose High School's game at New Bern was one of those rained out. It will be made up on Monday, May 3.

Other games rained out included Farmville at Southern Wayne, Ayden at Grifton, Aycock at Greene Central, Williamston at Edenton, Vanceboro at Robersonville, Oak City at Jamesville, Conley at North Pitt, and New Bern Junior High at Aycock Junior High.

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# Hunting Turkey Is Hard Sport

By JIM DEAN

The hunter is huddled under the tree. He has been there since before light, and his outfit is carefully blended with the surrounding brush.

His face is covered with netting, his hands camouflaged with smears of paint. Even his gun has been camouflaged, the barrel wrapped with dull tape and the stock painted.

He carefully coaxes a call on his cedar box, and in the distance, a turkey gobbler answers. After what seems an eternity, the old gobbler is in front of the blind, a dark ghost that has suddenly appeared. He struts tall and proud, and the hunter can hear the "fluff" when his tail feathers form the fan.

If the hunter is a fairly good shot — and if his nerves hold — he will get that gobbler.

Many will argue that turkey hunting is the supreme sport. I cannot argue with that. I know of no other shooting sport that requires more skill of the hunter. A successful turkey hunter has earned his stripes, but he would not have it any other way. The real turkey hunter doesn't want a cheap shot. The more challenging his sport, the better he likes it.

Two years ago, the wild turkey was in trouble in North Carolina. He still is, but the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is doing something about it. Spring gobbler seasons have been established in certain parts of the state to replace the traditional winter seasons. (They are now open in certain areas. Check your hunting regulations for details.)

Before setting up spring gobbler seasons two years ago, the Commission studied the results of similar programs in

other southern states. In each case, the spring season had helped that state save its wild turkeys from almost certain extinction.

With such overwhelming results, it seemed logical to try the same approach in North Carolina. So far, it has been working well, but there are still a few hunters who don't know why it works.

Basically, it is fairly simple. In winter hunting dogs are often used, and also hunters are not very discriminating when it comes to shooting a hen turkey. The turkey is just too tempting a target. Most shoot first, and look later.

Wildlife Commission Turkey Biologist Wayne Bailey says that "winter hunting may be largely responsible for the Piedmont's decreasing turkey population."

Spring hunts eliminate dogs, and eliminate the possibility that hunters who are hunting other species might jump a turkey and kill it. Spring hunts also protect the breeding stock because hens are neither hunted nor are they likely to become targets. Instead, expendable gobblers are called up by skillful hunters and shot.

Spring hunting is also more sporting, and requires more skill.

"It's true that there are some disadvantages to spring hunts," admits Bailey. "Spring hunts do away with dogs and also some hunters just prefer to hunt turkeys in winter, but isn't this a small price to pay for the extended privilege of being able to hunt turkeys? If we don't have spring hunts, we may not have turkeys in a few years. If you have no turkeys, you have no turkey hunters of any kind."

## MARSH WORLD



MARSH CLOWN

The coot or mudhen, with small black head, white chicken-like bill and big clumsy looking feet, is called the "marsh clown". A poor flier, it runs over water flapping frantically, staggers into the air and more often than not flops back into the water. Its toes are lobed, suited to walking among reeds and tangled marsh vegetation. Well built nest, sometimes floats, 8 to 15 speckled eggs are laid.

# Drive To Save Calif. Cougars

By BILL STALL

Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For 56 years bounty hunters pursued and killed the California cougar, the sleek tawny wild cat of the Sierra wilderness and the coastal mountain scrub country.

Branded an outlaw and predator, there was a \$50 price on his head—\$60 for a female. Nearly 12,500 of the powerful mountain lions were killed between 1907 and 1963, when the California Legislature canceled the reward.

Hunting continues today almost unrestricted. No one knows how many are left. One rough estimate is 600. But State Assemblyman John Dunlap of Napa is convinced the California cougar is a vanishing species—going the way of the wolf and grizzly bear in California.

Dunlap is sponsoring a bill to ban hunting of the lion and "make it a symbol of the clear and present danger of extinction of many natural wildlife species."

He has 55 conservation organizations behind him, united in "the coalition to save the California mountain lion."

Coalition spokesman Stan Benedict says the cats, who weigh 100 to 200 pounds and are up to seven feet long from nose to tip of the tail, seek deer as their prime prey. The cougar is "strictly a loner" and rarely attacks man, he says.

Still, livestock ranchers are concerned about the few cats who occasionally go on calf-killing forays, says William B. Staiger, a spokesman for the California Cattlemen's Association.

Dunlap has amended his bill to provide for the Fish and Game Department to visit a ranch within 48 hours and decide whether a cat should be traced and killed.

The state Fish and Game Department opposes the bill. It has launched a study of the lion and its habitat, and proposed that the Fish and Game Commission establish limited cat hunting.

The argument irks Dunlap. "Their idea is that they really don't know how many lions there are and someone got the idea that the way to determine how many there are is to kill them," he says. "My philosophy is when in doubt, preserve, you can always destroy later."

# Shrimp Season Comes In Soon

By JIM TYLER

Shrimp season will open early in some North Carolina waters this year as a result of research efforts by the N. C. Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, Department of Conservation and Development.

The season traditionally opens about May 15, but this year certain waters will open 5:00 PM April 21. Waters to be open are: Intra Coastal waterway ONLY from Core Creek bridge south to S. C. line; parts of Newport River.

Division biologists recommended this break with tradition after the results of this past winter's work, coupled with four previous years of shrimp research.

Research has shown "we need to take a close look at shrimp management," according to Ed McCoy, Division chief of research and development. The water temperature is now high enough for the pink or spotted shrimp to be up from their

winter hibernation and moving about, he said. The big ones are migrating toward the inlets and will move out into the ocean and southward. If the season is not opened now, these migrating pink shrimp will be lost to North Carolina fishermen.

To verify this overwintering population of pink shrimp, 4,736 pinks were marked (dyed) and released in Pamlico Sound during this past Sept., Oct., and Nov. 515 of them were recaptured later, and none of them had left Pamlico Sound.

During the same months, 4,774 pink shrimp were marked and released in Core Sound. Of the 862 recaptured later, only 7 were captured outside Core Sound. It should be noted that the seven were caught the 30th day of September while the water temperature was still warm. Migration, as well as growth, are brought to a halt by cooler water temperatures during October and November, according to McCoy.

# Wildlife Afield: Quail Hunters Upset Over Proposed New Laws

By JIM DEAN

Many of this state's 200,000 bobwhite quail hunters and a lot of other people are "uptight" about a bill that is in the State Legislature right now.

The bill is House Bill 360, and if it becomes law, the public will be able to purchase dressed, pen-raised quail in local supermarkets and restaurants across the state.

Why, you may ask, are sportsmen so concerned about that?

The problem is complex one, but the concern is based at least partly on the fact that many sportsmen — and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission — feel that the passage of such a bill would promote the trapping of wild quail for sale to unscrupulous processors, and eventually to the

public. "I foresee a big problem," a quail hunting friend recently told me. "When I was a kid, I had no trouble trapping quail for the family to eat, and I had to be very careful not to trap too many because I believe I could have cleaned out the farm."

"Imagine what would happen," continued my friend, "if quail were suddenly worth something on the market. A heck of a lot of people would trap them, and it couldn't do the quail species any good."

Experts point out that it is virtually impossible to tell wild quail from pen-raised quail once they have been dressed. Weight limits, ink stamps on the carcasses and other measures have too many loopholes which could be circumvented by even the most casual quail trapper.

There are other objections to the bill.

"Before 1935, North Carolina's wild quail were in trouble, and one of the reasons was the widespread trapping of wild quail," said Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Wildlife Commission. "A law was passed that year to prohibit the commercialization of quail. This discouraged the trapping, and since that time, North Carolina has become one of the top quail hunting states in the country."

"The bill would also require our Wildlife Protectors to become "poultry" inspectors, but this would take a great deal of time, and take them out of the fields and forests where they should be. It seems a shame to ask these men to inspect supermarkets and restaurants at the expense of our native

wildlife and natural resources."

It has also been argued that passage of House Bill 360 would create new industry and jobs in North Carolina, but the industry would be small at best.

Therein lies another rub. A small commercial industry will be spawned at the expense of a resource which is highly important and serves many people for sport.

"I don't think many people understand that dollars collected from licenses are poured straight back into the resource," said Patton. "This money isn't diverted to other state uses. If we have to enforce this bill, we'll be using sportsmen's money to boost an industry which is hurting their best interests. The bill would be unenforceable anyway."

Two years ago, a similar bill in the State Legislature was defeated. No one knows at present what the fate of House Bill 360 will be, but sportsmen and conservationists are generally opposed to it.

"It seems a pity that a bill which is likely to spawn illegal trapping of quail and hurt a major resource is even being considered," says my quail hunting friend. "Surely, we have not reached a point — in this age of environmental concern — when we are willing to take a big step backward to insure the financial affluence of a few people."

# Worldwide System To Warn Of Storms Seen

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Bureau of Standards has under consideration a new worldwide storm warning system involving a voice broadcast every four hours in conjunction with the new pattern of GMT signals scheduled to begin July 1.

Presently, these time signals are broadcast every five minutes. Under the new worldwide GMT broadcast pattern, these signals would be aired every minute.

This new system would leave 45 seconds in every minute available for other information. The proposed storm warning plan would allot available time during the first 10 minutes of every fourth hour to a voice broadcast of storm center position, direction and speed, and the estimated velocity of winds.

Each of the 10 broadcasts would cover one of the following bodies of water: North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean, North Pacific, South Pacific, Western Pacific, Indian Ocean, Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

Among those urging support of the proposed warning plan is Peter M. Wilson, vice president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, who believes its benefits would be "tremendous."

"First of all," Wilson said, "the system would cost practically nothing, since the storm information is readily available from the U.S. Weather Bureau. Secondly, a yacht or small fishing boat beyond 50 miles of our coasts has no certain means of receiving weather warnings because few have trained radio operators and not too many skippers know Morse Code. Finally, it would help prevent tragic storm disasters and avoid costly search and rescue operations."

Wilson said the worldwide broadcasts, which will operate

via satellite transmission, also would have great good will value for the United States.

The U.S. Navy is turning over to scientists oceanographic data taken as much as 20 years ago from American, Canal Zone and Puerto Rican coastal waters as part of a program for the defense of those areas.

The data, depicting the ecology of the waters in 13 major harbors and their seaward approaches, was included in classified documents until recently. The data includes biological information in the form of analyses of the waters' plankton content, comprehensive information on much of the areas' water temperature, its salt, sediment and mineral

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# Record Prizes For Bass Tourney

CHARLOTTE — A record pot of cash and merchandise awards is now assured for participants in the Bass Tournament scheduled for May 13 and 14 on Lake Norman.

Cash prizes of \$2,500 plus trophies for skill and luck await contestants who finish in the top ten of the annual event. \$1,000 cash and the championship trophy will go to the angler scoring the highest number of points. Balance of the cash prizes will be divided among the remainder of the top ten.

The North Carolina Championship Bass Tournament was founded and operated in 1970 by Outdoors Unanimous who have transferred sponsorship to the Sportsmen's Show of the Carolinas. The tournament has been renamed "Sportsmen's Show Bass Tournament of the Carolinas" and expanded to include fishermen from both North and South Carolina.

Hundreds of merchandise awards, valued in thousands of dollars, continue to roll in from manufacturers of fishing gear and outdoor recreation equipment.

In retail value, tops on the list is a 1971 Mercury 200 outboard fishing motor donated by Kiekhaefer-Mercury.

Johnson Reels have donated a group of matched casting outfits plus different models of spin and casting reels. Heddon and Martin have contributed rods and reels.

A complete line of fishing tackle and utility boxes, of all sizes and descriptions, have been received from Plano Molding Company.

Carry-Lite, Inc. is contributing several minnow

buckets and coolers. An assortment of cane poles are from B & M Company.

Electric trolling motors, not permitted in tournament competition but a popular piece of equipment before and after, are gifts of the Minkota Division of Johnson Reels.

Lowrance Electronics is contributing a depth sounder-fish locator and Alexandria Drafting Company offers a number of just-published guides to Tar Heel outdoor recreation.

Donors of baits and lures include Lou J. Eppinger; Garcia Corporation; Lazy Ike Corp.; Miracle Products Co.; Norman Mfg. Co.; Stembridge Products and Storm Mfg. Co.

On the basis of merchandise already received or promised, there will be at least one merchandise award for every contestant.

All merchandise prizes will be allocated on a "winners choice" basis. First place winner will get first choice of all listed merchandise. Second place finisher will get his choice of those articles remaining and the same procedure will apply for third, fourth, fifth, etc., until all awards have been claimed.

The Lunger Award, a handsome, suitably engraved perpetual trophy for the largest bass caught during the tournament, again will be awarded by the Garcia Corporation.

Tournament headquarters will be at Al's Marina on highway 150 East of Mooresville.

Saturday, May 1st is the deadline for entry applications and entry fees of \$25.00.

Entry forms and detailed information may be obtained by writing Bass Tournament, P. O. Box 9091, Charlotte, N. C. 28205.

## Bowling

Monday Men's		Greene, 577; women's high game, Doris Ford, 178; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 426.	
W	L	Striketees	
Pollard Grocery	34 14	Harris Market	89½ 34½
Manning's	33 15	Pizza Inn	79 45
Thorpe Music	32½ 15½	Thorpe Music	66 56
3 H's & W	32 16	1-Hr. Koret.	64 60
Pinner-White	27 21	M-K-S76'ers	57½ 66½
Challengers	26 22	Carolina Sales	56 68
N. C. Equipment	25 23	Mind Benders	48 78
Cox Armature	24 24	Katz	36 89
Last Resort	22½ 25½	High game and series, JoAnn Stokes, 203, 555.	
Sam & Dave's	21 27	Hillcrest Ladies	
V. O. A.	20 28	Hamilton Beach	74 50
Wint. Machine	20 28	Jerry's Cafe	71½ 52½
Parkview	19 29	McCaskill Ins.	71 54
High game and series, Howard Hemric, 278, 642.		Nelson Realtor	68½ 55½
Voice Of America		Taff Office	66 58
The Yankees	65½ 50½	Team Five	62 62
The Wonders	63 53	Hallow Dist.	59½ 64½
The Strikers	56½ 59½	Rudy's Photo.	58 66
The Fireballs	56 60	McGrath Realty	45 79
Greene Giants	56 60	Sam & Dave's	42½ 81½
The Sleepers	51 65		
Men's high game, Ed Jones, 218; men's high series, Stan			

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# COMMENTS FROM CITY OFFICES CANDIDATES

## Views Of The Four Mayoral Candidates

—KENNETH T. BARNES.

As a first time candidate for mayor of Greenville, Barnes comments: "The time has come for the voters of Greenville to wake up! Sixteen people for City Councilmen and three others running for mayor are out campaigning for similar objectives. The only question to their issues," Barnes says, "are how much, how soon, and, are we willing to pay the costs."

"I believe," he continues, "the real question is our present system, our representation and the selection of councilmen and boards. Are they the people or just the affluent? Are we to stand idly by and be taxed and manipulated? I say No!" "Communication is our problem. When we need something in our neighborhood or object to what we believe is an unfair law or ordinance, to whom do we call upon to fight for us? If the City Council and the different boards were elected by wards, precincts or neighborhoods, they would be our voices. They would have to account to us for their actions."

Barnes says "The present system exaggerates the representation of the affluent and drastically minimizes the rights and representation of the middle class and poor."

"If we expect to stand up for equality and justice we must turn our city government back over to the people, where it belongs. The people who live the life and pay the cost should have the right to say when, how, where and what, so long as it is equal and just."

"I ask that we all start a whole new ball game. We can never be fully unanimous on all issues, but we can see to it that all sides are presented and know the reason why something has been passed, defeated or postponed. Regardless of whether it is a major issue or just a ditch you need to fill, you deserve and have a right to know why something is being done or not being done. Your rights and representations are the only safeguards you possess in a complex society."

★ ★ ★

—DONOVAN PHILLIPS —

Areas of concern Phillips mentioned as those he feels are most applicable in Greenville today were noted by the candidate. There are:

1. A viable mass transportation system for Greenville;

2. Increase in salaries and stricter entrance requirements for police officers;

3. Stronger housing and building codes, with consideration of reevaluation of the city zoning ordinance;

4. City supported counselors for delinquent youngsters or those returning to society from correctional institutes;

5. Central office distribution of information on social services and agencies, both in the city and county; and a city information bureau with details about the city government, agencies and officials;

6. A broader recreational program; a stepped up effort to eliminate the traffic and distribution of drugs; and an indepth study of Greenville's parking and traffic problems with a projection of requirements now and over a period of 20 years.

★ ★ ★

—S. EUGENE WEST,

veteran of five terms as mayor in addition to two terms as mayor pro-tem, is again seeking election as Greenville's mayor. One of the issues West noted as a prime one is a reference to the various city ordinances of Greenville.

"Greenville has many city ordinances," he commented. "I feel these ordinances should apply to all citizens without partiality."

The former mayor spoke of achievements under his tenure as mayor in past years. "I was the first mayor to advocate and encourage extensive future planning for orderly development of Greenville. A new subdivision ordinance requiring developers to install water lines, sewer lines, proper drainage, curb and gutter, and paving of streets before

new areas were opened, was enacted during my administration.

"This ordinance," West says, "resulted in reduced costs to tax payers at a later date. It also reduced the drain on city maintenance costs."

Another accomplishment West spoke of was "a street paving program started in 1963-64. All the streets inside the city are paved except those for which property owners have not completed contracts."

"A public housing program was another project accomplished during the years I was mayor. The program involving 665 housing units for the underprivileged," he says, "was a big step forward in making Greenville an attractive, progressive town."

"During these years too the city's redevelopment commission was established. This has resulted in the elimination of several slum areas and the development of the Shore Drive project."

"City government," West points out, "is big business as the Greenville area rapidly develops. It requires the attention of a mayor who can devote as much time as is necessary to his official duties."

West also notes that the work he has done in his capacity of president of Greenville Industries for the past 12 years has been of benefit to the area. "In this venture, a joint one, the securing of local industry has provided many new jobs for area residents," he said.

In a final note, the former mayor commented on the role of Greenville's current city council. "Our city councilmen have done a remarkable job in carrying on programs," he said. "Many of these are programs we first began ten years ago."

★ ★ ★

—FRANK M. WOOTEN, JR., the incumbent mayor of Greenville seeking reelection, says that "one of the principal objectives I have is to make 'City Hall' more accessible to the citizens of our city. I believe that 'City Hall' is accessible, and it is my intent, if re-elected, to continue this program."

Mayor Wooten outlines a number of points he feels are of primary importance:

—"I believe it is necessary for all business, whether government or private, to be operated on a sound financial basis. We must at all times consider the purpose of our municipal government. We must give full consideration to financial costs, to the continuing growth of our community and to improvement of services to our citizens."

—"It is my belief we should not create major obligations of the city which will use our financial resources for the benefit of only a few people, without submitting the question of use of funds to a vote of the citizens. My firmness in this belief is the reason that I, with others, instituted a proceeding in court whereby we sought to compel the City Council to submit the question of whether or not the city should obligate itself for \$1,600,000 or more for the benefit of the Central Business District. There are many places where these funds can be used for the benefit of all our citizens. Therefore, the citizens should have the privilege of expressing their preference as to the expenditure of a sum of money of this magnitude."

Wooten briefly listed a series of things he feels the city needs: "...to continue the street improvement program; the modernization of street lighting; an adequate city bus system; to expand recreational facilities; and to consider at all times the welfare and working conditions of city employees, who by their devotion, cause us to have an efficient and well run city government. We have initiated programs to fill these needs."

The incumbent mayor concluded, "We have a city that is growing rapidly because of several important factors. High quality industry and many people choose to locate here. We must work together in continuing programs for the benefit of the entire community."

To give our readers an opportunity to have in one concise article statements from candidates for mayor and city councilmen, this newspaper invited all candidates to submit a statement, of their viewpoints on issues.

This article is the result of statements submitted by the four candidates for mayor and the 16 candidates for City Council.

The first section of this article deals with the four mayoral candidates, the second section with City Council candidates.

—MRS. VELMA CANNON —

The first of two women candidates to file for City Council, Mrs. Cannon lists several things she would like to see take place in Greenville. "I would like to give more support to our Police Department, and to see them give equal protection to all citizens, regardless of race, color or creed, showing no favoritism to none."

"I would like to see the recreation program enlarged. I'm also in favor of widening our streets and the installing of traffic lights at more intersections in town."

Other points Mrs. Cannon notes in her platform concern issues related to public officials and political division of the city. In this connection, she said "I would like to see election of all public officials by ballot rather than by appointment. I also feel that our city should be divided into precincts to provide for representation in city government for each precinct."

—PERCY COX —

Incumbent councilman Percy Cox, in noting his past service, states: "It has been an honor and a privilege to have served as your Mayor Pro-tem for the past four years, and as councilman for seven years. I am again asking for the opportunity to serve you."

Cox cited figures of several budget factors for the city. "I have worked for you, and have seen the growth of recreational programs and facilities. In 1964 \$42,554 was budgeted for recreation. In 1971 it is \$102,075. Salaries for city employees have always been of great concern to me. In 1964 the amount budgeted for their salaries was \$647,570. In 1971 it is \$1,608,785.72. In 1964 the Police Department salaries was \$164,355.90, with a 1971 figure of \$429,188. The Fire Department's budgeted salaries in 1964 was \$117,436. In 1971 it is \$309,935."

"I will continue to work toward the industrial growth of Greenville, being particular about the type industries desiring to establish in Greenville. I will continue to work on all possibilities concerning a public transportation system."

On annexation, Cox remarks: "I will work toward the annexation of all property on the 264 By-Pass, and two large areas in Meadowbrook. "I have always tried to represent the individual, and still do what I thought was best for Greenville."

—CHARLIE CRANDELL —

Another first time seeker, Crandell lists a number of issues for his platform. These are:

—"Election of the City Council by precinct with all elected city officers to serve only two consecutive terms."

—"Election of the City School Board, to consist of one member from each precinct and one teacher from each school elected by teachers of the individual schools."

—"Election of the City School Superintendent, to serve only two consecutive terms."

—"A minimum property tax with a sales tax to bear the bulk of city costs."

—"Supervised recreational facilities to serve all residential areas."

—"Review of all street paving and lighting projects with an accelerated program to put all power and communication lines underground."

—"A program so that citizens can voice their suggestions and complaints."

—"A city clean-up program to give the unemployed a job to reduce welfare and unemployment cost."

—"A program to preserve the trees in the city with a clean-up program for our

and water resources of pollutants; and

—"A stronger zoning ordinance to keep residential and business areas separate."

Crandell notes "the physical beauty of Greenville leaves much to be desired. The trees of the city are cut down and disfigured to make way for more power lines. These should go underground."

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM E. DANSEY —

This candidate says: "The Recreation Department is doing a fine job but they need help. Most areas have recreational land available if they were developed. The Shore Drive should be equipped and a marina built on the river either with private or city funds. Eppes High School site would be ideal for major recreation facility. The only thing it lacks is a swimming pool, which could be provided with help of federal funds. An additional pool should be built at Elm Street Park and one should be included in development of the Evans land on Hooker Road. This would cost the taxpayer little but it will take some hard work."

"The City Council's main concern should be insuring that Greenville is the best possible place to live. One way of doing this is to help provide maximum employment with good paying positions. The Council could take a giant step toward this by creating a commission with a full-time paid director and staff whose responsibility would be to recruit quality industry to Greenville. This additional growth would more than adequately pay the cost of this commission with new revenue it would create and would directly and indirectly benefit all our citizens."

"The above," Dansey explains, "are just two of the tasks and issues that will face our city in the next few years. I believe I can aid in the solution. This is my reason for seeking a seat on the City Council."

★ ★ ★

—JOHNNIE F. EDWARDS —

An incumbent councilman, Edwards gives his thoughts on six issues.

—"Recreation — I have a strong interest in enlarging the recreation program of the city. I am interested in acquiring more park and playground areas."

—"Public Improvements — I desire to continue the city's program of paving all city streets. Present streets requiring upgrading and improvements should not be delayed. I favor cooperation with the State Highway Commission in improving our major thoroughfares, collector streets and by-passes."

—"East Carolina University — The well being of this city and East Carolina University are mutually dependent, and I am interested in continuing the progress of mutual cooperation between the two."

—"City Employees — This city is fortunate to have a dedicated group of employees who do an exceptional job for all the citizens. I favor a program of salaries, insurance and fringe benefits for municipal employees equal or superior to such programs in other North Carolina communities of this size."

—"Industry — I will continue to work toward attracting the more desirable industry to this community."

—"Community Improvements — I favor a program that will upgrade housing of citizens. I believe every Greenville citizen should be able to live in a decent, safe and sanitary house."

★ ★ ★

—J. AUSTIN ELKS —

Elks, who was also a candidate in the 1969 municipal elections, concentrates his statements on Green Mill Run. "I would like to see," he says, "the Mill Run cleaned out completely from one end to the other. There is more pollution in this stream than in any other body of water in this area."

"I have counted the roads that run across the Mill Run that belong to the State of

## Sixteen Candidates For City Council List Issues

North Carolina.... seven and there may be more. I feel that the state should at least provide some of the money to pay for cleaning it up."

Elks also mentioned parks and housing. "I'd like to see all the parks cleaned up and equipment furnished on all of them. There is equipment on only two of them that I know of. There is nothing for the children to play on when they get to the parks."

"All buildings that do not meet a satisfactory inspection should be condemned. I would have all vacant lots cleaned up at least twice a year and remove all old cars from vacant lots and around homes."

★ ★ ★

—DR. FRANK G. FULLER —

is the one university member seeking a seat on the council. An incumbent council member, Dr. Fuller comments: "I am asking the voters to return me for a third term as a member of the City Council. I believe that the two terms completed have prepared me adequately to assist in the continuing progress of the City of Greenville."

"I believe that what the citizens want most is a beautiful, clean, safe and progressive city. Proper planning can improve the beauty of the city. A clean and safe city depends on adequately compensated, dedicated workers. Greenville has been blessed with good workers in all its departments. I am intensely interested in personnel policies which will continue to provide contented, productive workers."

Dr. Fuller says that "progress demands planning for the necessary changes as the city grows in population and expands in territory. I hope the voters will study my record over the past four years and return me to the Council so that I may continue to be involved in the development of our city."

★ ★ ★

—GEORGE GARRETT —

one of Greenville's senior citizens who has previously sought election as a City Council member, expresses his viewpoints on a number of issues.

"Two swimming pools are needed in Greenville for those who cannot afford private pools. Forty years after plans were first talked about for a pool, there are still no swimming pools. I was on a committee to get pools, and this is a real concern to me."

"I'm concerned about the Medical School at East Carolina University. I'm disappointed that the planned school has been turned down."

Garrett says "I feel more was being done 25 years ago in Greenville than in the years since. I feel we are at a standstill now. It's a beautiful city on paper. We need a variety of councilmen, a more balanced representation. We now have a good balance, but need a better one."

★ ★ ★

—"It would be good," Garrett continued, "if all the candidates work on a project to compile all things needing to be done, not to add nothing new. In urban renewal, if you tear down, then clean up and rebuild in the same area, but don't move people out to a new area. Give all citizens a chance to renovate, a reasonable time, especially older people."

★ ★ ★

—CLARENCE GRAY —

Rose High's associate principal, entering the council contest for the first time, lists eight points for his campaign.

—"Election of the City Council by precinct to increase participation by all citizens."

—"A review of city priorities concerning street paving and lighting projects."

—"Accelerated efforts toward obtaining a viable public transportation system."

—"A program to make information about city plans and decisions more readily available to the public."

—"A meaningful human relations program guided by a full-time competent director to encourage cooperation between citizens of all races toward

recognizing and solving common problems.

—"A review of city-wide housing needs; provision for improved housing where it is needed."

—"Active encouragement for preserving trees in the city; the review of city ordinances on air, water and noise pollution to ensure that such ordinances are adequate, enforceable, and enforced."

—"Adequate, well planned recreation for all citizens, including small neighborhood centers which could serve as accessible meeting places for elderly citizens."

★ ★ ★

—MRS. MILDRED MCGRATH —

The second of the two lady candidates for City Council is another who reveals her platform by enumerating several points. These she terms as "things I am for."

—"A public swimming pool located in a part of town where swimming is not available."

—"A survey to find out how many people would use a public transportation system and plan the system based on such needs."

—"Form a School Board of six elected members from different geographic areas and three appointed members to emphasize experience in school administration."

—"I'm for a Redevelopment and Urban Renewal program and for full support of careful enforcement of zoning ordinances."

—"I would like to see existing ordinances dealing with environment enforced, with a study group developing criteria for new identification needs."

—"I support a system of four city councilmen elected from four geographic divisions and two council members at large."

"The most important issue facing the Greenville City Council," Mrs. McGrath said, "is how to best keep the public informed concerning its actions. If we are going to maintain a reasonable tax rate and still supply the services the people of Greenville want, we must have the help of an informed public."

★ ★ ★

—CLINTON RIDENOUR —

"I do not see where we need a city manager," Ridenour commented on issues he will present to voters. "What we need is a full time mayor since the City Council is being increased. I think the chief of police and the chief of the fire department should run their own organizations. If we do have a city manager, I believe he should keep his nose out of the police and fire department. Also, I do not agree that five lane highways within the city are needed, for the simple reason tax-payers are suffering now. Why should we suffer money for this when crying that we are short of money?"

Ridenour says "I have special concern for the young people of Greenville. Part of my program is to get our teenagers off the street, away from drugs and drug pushers. We need better recreation programs, with more supervision and counseling. Our children are the future leaders of our city. We must help them now by preparing better schools, parks, swimming facilities, nature projects and better relationships with their school mates."

On urban renewal, Ridenour said: "Urban redevelopment will never help our city until we make it benefit the people it is displacing."

Ridenour also commented on City employees. "Sanitation workers are on the lowest pay scale for city employees." On the police force, he said: "I am for the local policemen being able to enforce the law without fear of losing their jobs or being killed."

★ ★ ★

—H.E. (ED) STALLINGS —

Stallings notes, "I have consistently observed our (city) government at work and through this effort, familiarized myself with the job that needs to be done. The principle items listed

by Stallings as his campaign issues are:

—"To make every effort to expand and accelerate our recreational department programs, especially for the benefit of our young people."

"To strive for the enforcement of pollution control laws. In search for new industry, I would place strong emphasis on avoiding those which would create additional pollution and environmental problems. I feel new industries are not only essential to our economic growth and to our economy, but to the entire life of our community."

"I definitely favor election of school board members. They should be people with a good basic understanding and genuine interest in the educational needs of all our children."

"I think, in the best interest and fairness to all citizens in our city, council men should be elected by precincts."

"I would explore methods whereby we can continue to improve the functions of all our different city departments at a minimal cost."

"I will encourage and support all efforts directed toward a complete review of the income status of our dedicated city employees."

★ ★ ★

—JERRY SUTHERLAND —

Incumbent councilman Sutherland submitted his stand on issues in a narrative form. "Two years ago," he began, "when I was running for my first term on the Council, I made the statement that I could make no promises about what I would do if elected. I said then — and I say today — that, if elected, I would approach all of my responsibilities to the people of this community with an open mind and, if not in the wisdom of Solomon, at least in the spirit of a professed Christian. I represent no economic group, no geographic section, no racial or ethnic group, nobody but the citizens of Greenville."

Sutherland continues: "What we needed in these past two years was an atmosphere of fairness, honesty and justice. I like to think that I helped create such an atmosphere. We have accomplished much since 1969, but there is still much to do. Most of the work to be done has already started in some way or other, by this current administration or earlier ones."

Sutherland mentioned work such as street paving, sidewalks and drainage systems. "Bus transportation, vital as it is, must be a sound financial transaction. Concern for our older people, as well as our youth, is a primary objective."

"Jobs for not only the unemployed, but for the under-employed, affect us all. Continued increases in city employees wages should receive top attention. Recreational areas and facilities are all vitally needed. Improved housing conditions for all with implementation of current programs and continued enforcement of city ordinances and State statutes on building codes is vital."

"We must maintain our policy of staffing the city's boards and commissions with qualified people from all over Greenville, and carry on our cooperation with East Carolina University, not only with the administration, but the students too."

Sutherland added "young people seem to have more critics than models." In conclusion, the candidate remarks: "Basically, my platform consists of a fair shake for all without regard to what they look like, what they own or who they know. If the City of Greenville ever needed a conscience, it is now. I will try to be the voice of that conscience."

★ ★ ★

—JOHN C. TYBURSKI —

A business man, Tyburski remarks "I realize that the city of Greenville is also a business. But in addition to being a business, it is our home and we should run it decently and in order. We have plenty of room for expansion and improvements with only a limited number of dollars to be spent."

"Greenville now has growing pains," Tyburski comments, "and is beginning to mature into the cultural center of Eastern North Carolina. We need parks, playgrounds, better streets and lighting, and bus transportation when feasible. Certainly a good Police Department and Fire Department are essential, and all our city employees should have livable incomes."

Tyburski states, "Our city officials, both appointive and elective, should listen to the people and try to solve our problems... big and small. Personal relationships with the public could stand improvements. I believe in the rights of all, but with rights come responsibilities, duty, and a love to promote a better home for all."

solving common problems.

—"Enlarging the recreation program to the end that a greater cross-section of citizens, especially senior citizens, may participate in meaningful and worthwhile recreational activities."

—"A resolution of the question of election of Councilmen by precincts rather than on an at-large basis."

—"The development of a viable system of public transportation."

—"A positive review of city-wide housing needs with the aim being the provision for improved housing where it is needed."

—"The development of a public information program that makes information about city plans and decisions more readily available to the public."

—"A strong effort to complete all of the street paving and lighting needs of the city; and

—"Strong positive consideration of the environmental needs of the community in order to minimize environmental deterioration caused by air, water and-or noise pollution."

Taylor concludes by saying "I strongly feel that these questions must be dealt with in order to generate the growth and progress our city so richly deserves."

★ ★ ★

V. W. (PAT) THOMAS —

A world traveler who has taken roots in Greenville, Thomas includes several major points as those issues he stands on:

—"Public swimming pools are necessary in Greenville. In surveying surrounding towns, I have found most towns of 5,000 or more population have public pools, which would necessitate acquisition of additional land."

—"A public transportation system is not only desirable but feasible. I believe I could stimulate the City Council to make an effort in finding a company or corporation to bring this service to our community."

"I am in favor of an elected school board. Citizens of Greenville should be allowed to express their desires and opinions by means of elected representatives."

"I am in favor of citizens deciding the Central Business Development project via the ballot box. This issue, involving great expenditure of money for redevelopment of the downtown area, should be handled in a way to give the people of Greenville an opportunity to vote on how they want their tax dollars spent."

"I feel election of the City Council should be by precinct so that each area could be better represented by a councilman from each area."

As a final point, Thomas says: "I think the City Council should take the initiative in developing a Citizens Awareness Committee in order to better control the drug problem we are experiencing today."

★ ★ ★

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# At The MOVIES

## Plaza Cinema

LOVE STORY — See review this page. (GP) Sunday through Saturday.

## Pitt

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE—THUNDER BALL — James Bond double feature. Sunday through Tuesday. (GP)

BEGUILED — During the Civil War, wounded Union corp. Clint Eastwood is taken in by little Southern girl Pamelyn Ferdin. He's sheltered at a girls' school. The teacher and students don't know whether to turn him in or keep him at the school. The teacher tells everyone that Eastwood is her cousin. She sends away enemy soldiers who come to the school looking for him. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

## Park

CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL AND HARDY—BEST OF W. C. FIELDS — Sunday through Tuesday. (G)

GIMME SHELTER — The cast includes The Rolling Stones, Ike and Tina Turner and the Jefferson Airplane. (GP) Starts Wednesday.

## Meadowbrook

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG — The formula is simple: take a shnook named Don Knotts and blame all the city corruption on him. The town officials use Knotts as their fall guy. After a number of hectic incidents, the truth emerges and Knotts is the town hero. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

IT'S A MAN, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD — The cast includes Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney, Phil Silvers, Jonathan Winters, Jim Backus, Don Knotts and Edie Adams. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

CANNON FOR CORDOBA—HORNET'S NEST — In "Cannon", a soldier of fortune leads a mission to destroy American guns stolen by Mexican revolutionaries from General Pershing. (GP)

"Hornet's Nest" — U.S. Army captain Rock Hudson mobilizes 15 young Italian survivors of a German massacre. (GP) Saturday double feature.

## Tice

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — A male transvestite named Myron undergoes a sex-change operation, thus emerging as the beautiful temptress Myra. The cast includes Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

MONTE WALSH—A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH — "Monte Walsh" is the story of cowboy Lee Marvin who tries to escape from the steady march of civilization, finds that the west is closing in on him, and that his old way of life has vanished. (GP)

"A Walk With Love and Death" — A romantic drama set in 1358 about two young people, pacifists by nature, who fall in love during the Hundred Years War. (GP) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

# Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Atomic City" (11:15 p.m.) — "Apartment for Peggy"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Arrow Head" Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Jack of Diamonds"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Guilt of Janet Ames"

WCTI-TV Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Two Guys From Milwaukee" (11:30

p.m.) — "Wings of Chance"

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Shadow On The Land (11:45

p.m.) — "The Sgt. Was A Lady"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Ghost & Mr. Chicken" (8:30

p.m.) — "How Awful About Allan" (11:30 p.m.) —

"Minotaur Beast of Crete"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) —

"McHale's Navy" (11:30 p.m.) —

"Saturday's Children"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Brass Bottle" (9:00 p.m.) —

"Story of Louis Pasteur" (11:30

p.m.) — "Kisses For Breakfast"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Wild and Wonderful" (11:35 p.m.) —

"Harvey"

WITN-TV Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Sherlock

Holmes, Dressed To Kill"; "Son of Ali Baba"; "Trapped In

Tangiers"

Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Bend of The River" (9:00 p.m.) —

"The Intruders"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Meet Me At The Fair" (9:00 p.m.) —

"A Man Called Gannon"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) —

"The Desert Hawk"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) —

"Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Saddle Tramp"

PHILIPPINE FILMGOERS

MANILA (UPI)—Seating capacity of all Philippine movie

houses totals 424,000, say motion picture industry sources. The

average capacity in Manila film theaters is 1,460 seats.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

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in Ian Fleming's "THUNDERBALL"

SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND

in Ian Fleming's "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

Adult—\$1.25 Child—.75

Starts Clint Eastwood The Beguiled Wed.

# Thirty-Nine Years At Radio City Music Hall Rockettes' Director Is Saying Goodbye

By GAY PAULEY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—He could be the average man in his office in the heart of a Manhattan skyscraper complex. He's modest in manner, a trim figure of medium heights. You'd never guess at first meeting that he's a giant in the world of entertainment.

For more than 46 of his 71-plus years, he's been surrounded by beautiful women and ought to be one of the world's foremost authorities on coping with them, but admits he's helpless in the face of their tears.

He's Russell Markert, of Radio City Music Hall. Few of the five million persons who annually visit one of New York's most famous attractions would know, if you asked them, that he is a dancer-choreographer-producer of superb talent and imagination.

They all do remember,

though, the results of his work—the precision dancing of The Rockettes, the 36 girls whose tapping and high kicks in union at the finale of their act bring down the house.

Dancing Daughters  
Now, Markert is hanging up his rehearsal shoes and turning the show over to his long-time assistant, Emilia Sherman. He will retire May 31 as The Rockettes' director, some 39 years since the music hall opened and the public for the first time met his "dancing daughters" (his affectionate term for them through the years).

The music hall estimates that The Rockettes, as part of the over-all lavishly-produced live shows between movies, played to more than 200 million persons from all over the United States and most parts of the globe.

The other morning Markert sat in his office and reminisced about a career that began in his home town of Jersey City. You'd expect the walls to be covered with photos and other memorabilia but they're not— "I've got tons of pictures packed away," he said.

Sometimes Markert, who's a bachelor, sounds more like a father to his girls than a director. "The dancers have their idiosyncrasies," he said. "You get to know them. I try to treat them all the same way. If one bursts into tears during rehearsal I figure it'll clear her eyes ... Let them cry all they want."

He will tolerate no sag in discipline, however. If he notices a bulge beginning under rehearsal leotards, he's apt to lend the dancer a copy of a book on losing weight the safe way. A professional expecting professionalism, Markert believes "either you do your job or get out ... unless you're ill." But there is an occasional illness and there are vacations and weeks off to consider, so Markert keeps the total company at 46.

No Suntans  
Rockettes are not permitted suntans because of problems they might create in costuming and marring the over-all aim for uniformity. He recalled sending one Rockette out of the

line to "fade" when she returned from Florida deeply brown except areas her swimsuits had covered.

Markert's career began after he served with the U.S. Army in France in World War I. He started giving dancing lessons for "fun" while at the same time going to night school at New York University to prepare for a Wall Street career.

But in 1923, he heard that Earl Carroll was looking for male dancers for his "Vanities" production. Markert auditioned, was hired, and danced with the show both in New York and on tour. Other jobs as dancer, choreographer and producer followed.

It was in 1925 when Markert went to St. Louis to devise stage presentations that he introduced the "Missouri Rockettes," a precision line of 16 chorus beauties.

The group toured for a while, then came to New York where Samuel L. "Roxy" Rothafel booked them into the theater bearing his name. For five years Markert and his girls, billed as "The Roxyettes" remained at the Roxy.

When Radio City Music Hall opened Dec. 27, 1932, the line, now at its permanent 36, opened as "The Rockettes." They've tapped and high-kicked ever since, some of them remaining with the company four and five years, a few as long as 10. Ultimately the girls organized their own alumnae association, holding raffles or dinners to raise funds for various local or national charities or to help one of their own.

No Advertising  
Rockettes come from all parts of America, small towns, medium towns, big towns. Markert never has to advertise for candidates for auditions.

Qualifications call for a photograph, a height of five-foot-five inches to five-foot-eight in stocking feet and "a good trim figure." Also a must, of course—"good ballet foundation, exceptionally limber kicks, advanced tap and modern jazz" skills.

The height is gradually increasing, Markert said, as American girls grow taller.

## 'Love Story' Is A Four-Hankie Movie

"What can you say about a 25-year old girl who dies?" That's what Erich Segal asked in the opening paragraph of his best-selling novel "Love Story," and that's what Ryan O'Neal asks in the opening seconds of the motion picture adapted from the book.

And what can be said is beautiful, earthy, tragic and, probably best of all, simple.

"Love Story" didn't walk off with a load of Oscars last week, but regardless, it must be noted as one of the top pictures of the past few years. Both O'Neal and Ali MacGraw, who plays the fated heroine, give excellent performances, aided greatly by John Marley and Ray Milland.

Milland's is perhaps the most shocking of all, to those who have seen him in dozens of portrayals in the past, usually as

the suave lover. In this he is practically bald, chubby-jawed and anything but his stereotype.

The movie is not flashy, but neither is the novel. Both move well and tell the story simply. The movie follows the book closely, something movies are not usually prone to do.

And even though everyone knows the eventual outcome, there is still the shock of Miss MacGraw's death that touches the audience.

Years ago, ladies used to have what was called the two-hankie picture, that their males accompanied them to only grudgingly and sat bored throughout it. But "Love Story" is told so well that maybe it should be called a four-hankie one, two for her, and two for him. —Woody Peele



RUSSELL MARKERT, founder and director of Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes since the theatre's opening in 1932, passes a line of the precision dancers during a rehearsal. (UPI Telephoto)

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway's current "Story Theater," Paul Sill's unusual satiric interpretation of fairy tales and other public domain stories, will become a regular video series in Canada, with syndication of same to U.S. stations. The Canadian Television Network has contracted for 26 halfhour shows, to go on the air in the fall.

"The High Chaparral," "Lassie" and "Wild Kingdom," dropped from network programming for the 1971-72 season, will be syndicated as repeats.

Group W Productions (Westinghouse) has acquired American syndication rights, as of next fall, to successful British half-hour comedy series, "Doctor in the House," starring Barry Evans.

Jack Benny will be seen during the summer as a guest star on the first two British-made "Kraft Music Hall" shows in this program's summer series on

NBC. Veteran character actor Harry Morgan, who has been prominent on the tube for years, will co-star with Robert Conrad in NBC's new fall halfhour series, "The D.A." The program is a production by Jack Webb, with whom Morgan appeared for four years on "Dragnet."

"Mannix" fans will have to change their viewing habit in the fall. CBS is moving the popular private eyes series, starring Mike Connors, from Saturday to Wednesday night, 10 p.m.

CONNIE'S PLANS  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Connie Stevens will spend the summer in England co-starring with Britain's Des O'Connor in the Kraft Music Hall for NBC-TV.

REPLACEMENT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart has replaced Barbara Anderson as a member of the Board of Directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

## TIP o' the WEEK



IF ALARM-CKOCK IS TOO LOUD, TWIST A RUBBER BAND AROUND BELL TO SOFTEN SOUND.

Here's a tip on where to go for really top-notch cleaning service ... It's FLEETWAY CLEANERS where you'll find the most modern facilities, and the fastest service in town. Come in and try us soon!

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!  
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal

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Attend Matinees For Best Seating!

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## TV Log

### WNCT — Ch. 9

8:30 News	9:00 Kangaroo
8:00 Jerry Falwell	10:00 Lucy Show
9:00 Tom and Jerry	10:30 Hillbillies
9:30 Evangeline	11:30 Family Affair
10:00 Lamp	11:30 Love of Life
10:30 Look Up	12:00 Noon News
11:00 Camera Three	12:30 Farm News
11:30 My Path	12:30 Weather
12:00 Big Picture	1:00 Wh. The Heart
12:30 Face Nation	1:25 Timely Tips
1:00 Goren Stars	1:30 World Challenge
1:30 Splendorod	2:00 Guiding Light
2:00 Martian	2:30 Secret Squad
2:30 Felony	3:00 Edge of Night
3:00 Time	4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:00 News	4:30 Flipper
6:00 News	5:00 Daniel Boone
6:30 Animal World	5:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Lassie	6:00 Early News
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	6:30 News
8:00 Ed Sullivan	7:00 Truth or Consequences
9:00 Glen Campbell	7:30 Gunsmoke
10:00 Jackie Gleason	8:00 Lucy
10:30 News	9:30 Doris Day
11:15 Movie	10:00 Carol Burnett
MONDAY	11:15 Final Report
6:30 Carolina	11:30 Merv Griffin
8:15 Lucille	
8:25 Meditations	

### WITN — Ch. 7

7:30 Blue Ridge	9:00 Virg
8:00 Oral Roberts	9:00 Dinah
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:30 Hollywood
10:30 Tempo	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Don Powell	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Cartoons	1:00 Divorce Court
12:00 Matinee	1:30 Memory Game
1:30 Traders	2:00 Our Lives
3:45 See the USA	2:30 The Doctors
4:00 Environment	3:00 Another World
4:30 Apollo14	3:30 Bright
5:00 Wildlife	4:00 Meet Press
5:30 Other Guy	4:00 NBC News
6:00 Meet Press	4:00 Somerset
6:00 NBC News	4:30 Movie
7:00 Disney	4:30 News
8:30 Bill Cosby	4:30 NBC News
9:00 Bonanza	7:00 "F Troop"
10:00 Bold Ones	7:30 Bird's Eye
11:00 Mr. D.	8:00 Laugh in
11:30 Tonight	9:00 Movie
MONDAY	11:00 News
6:00 Aspect	11:30 Tonight
6:30 McCoy's	7:00 News
7:00 Today	

### WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY	MONDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam	8:00 Romper Room
8:00 Faith	8:30 Sesame St
8:30 Circuit Rider	9:30 David Frost
9:00 America	10:30 LaLaine
9:30 TBA	10:00 Gourmet
10:00 Johnny Quest	11:30 That Girl
10:30 Chatanoga	12:00 Bewitched
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:30 World Apart
11:30 Discovery	1:00 My Children
12:00 Insight	1:30 Make a Deal
12:30 Encounter	2:00 Newlywed
1:00 Fellowship	2:30 Dating Game
1:30 Issues & Answers	3:00 Gen Hosp
2:00 NBA	3:30 One Life
Playoff	4:00 Password
4:15 Trenton '200'	4:30 Theater
5:45 Tournament	6:25 You First
7:00 ABC News	6:00 ABC News
7:30 Untamed World	7:00 News 12
8:00 The FBI	7:30 Make a Deal
9:00 ABC Special	9:00 ABC Special
10:00 Musical	10:00 Tom Jones
Special	11:00 News
11:00 ABC News	11:30 Showcase
11:15 Eagle, Globe & Anchor	
11:45 Showcase	

## Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL...

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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# Graduate Students Show Opens Today

## Book News

### From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET REID

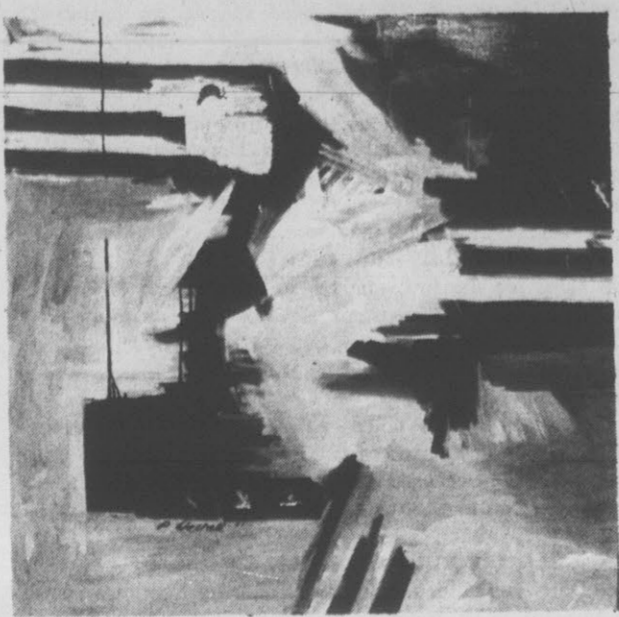
With the announcement of the recipients of the 1971 Newbery and Caldecott awards, two more books join the list of notable American children's literature.

**THE SUMMER OF THE SWANS**, by Betsy Byars, is the warm, humorous, poignant story of a difficult fourteenth summer. Teen-ager Sara is often ambivalent about herself, her friends, and her family, but the bond of trust and affection with Charlie is the strength which forces self-concerns aside. Charlie, her mentally-retarded younger brother, has his own unexpressed dreams and fears. Fascinated by the swans on the lake, Charlie disappears one night to look for them. An anguished Sara spent the next day searching the dense woods for her helpless, lost brother. When the day was over, and Charlie safely returned home, Sara realized that she would never be the same again. **SUMMER OF THE SWANS** is a well-written narrative with a sympathetic treatment of adjustment to adolescence and mental retardation.

**A STORY — A STORY** is an adaptation of an African folk tale, arranged and illustrated by Gail E. Haley. In the beginning of time, the children of the earth heard no stories because all the stories belonged to the Sky God. Ananse, the Spider man, bargained with the Sky God, and in exchange for a leopard, hornet and fairy, was given the stories to take back to earth. Four-color woodcuts on every page are both forceful and lovely, making **A STORY — A STORY** an outstanding picture book.

A former Newbery award-winning author, Marguerite deAngeli, has recently published her autobiography. Entitled **BUTTER AT THE OLD PRICE**, it is an absorbing story of one of America's most talented authors-illustrators for children. Those familiar with Mrs. DeAngeli's many books will be fascinated to read of the events that motivated her to produce such diverse works. Those to whom her work is unknown will find this book a stimulus to many hours of good reading.

Other books recently added to the children's collection include two books of mythology by Caldecott Award winners Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire. **D'AULAIRE'S BOOK OF GREEK MYTHS** and **NORSE GODS AND GIANTS** include almost all the important characters in Greek and Norse mythology. Though the text is well written, these volumes are most notable for their illustrations. The d'Aulaire's distinctive stylized technique is ideally suited to the subjects and captures the strength, grandeur and heroism of these tales.



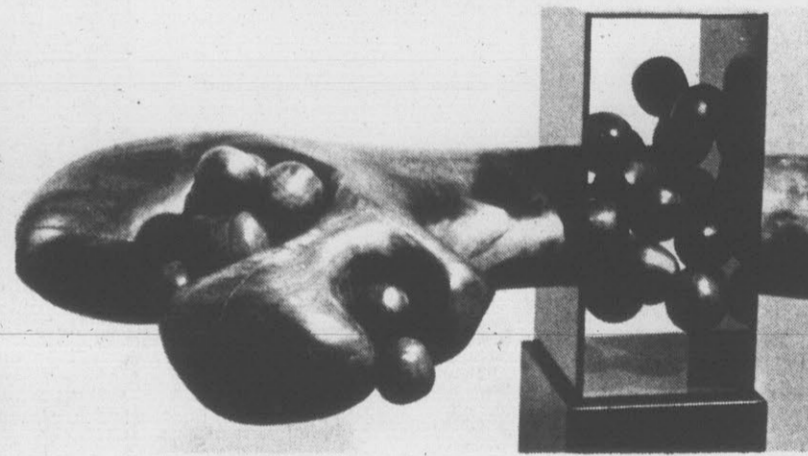
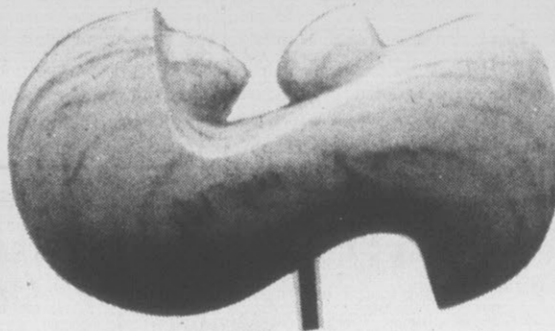
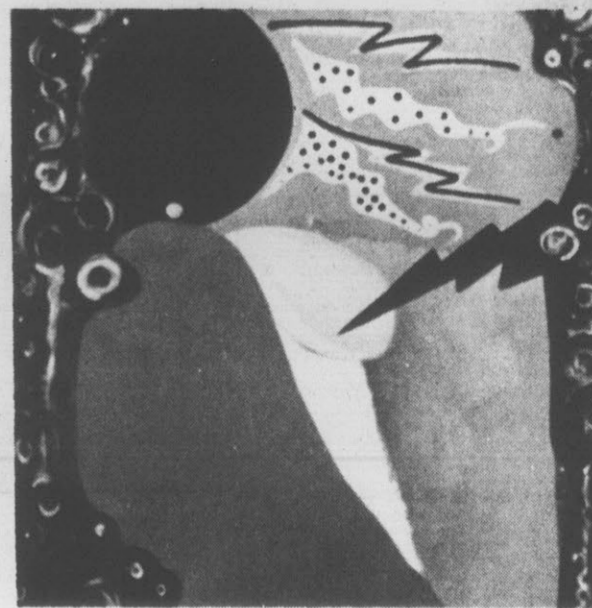
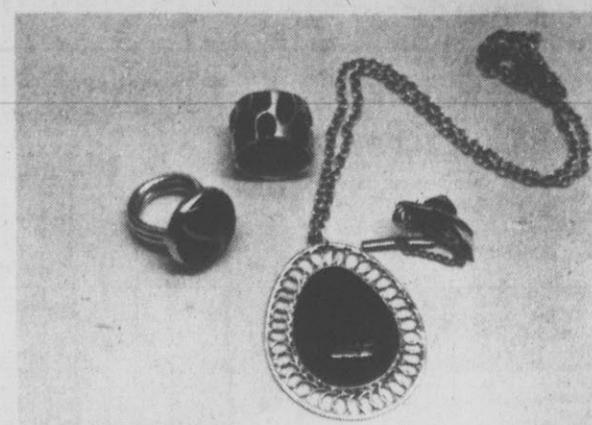
In one way, it can be termed the third of a trilogy. Earlier, an exhibit of art by kindergarten and elementary school children on view at the Art Center was followed by one of junior and senior high school students.

Today, it is the turn of the "older" children, the graduate art students of East Carolina University. A public reception is being held today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. inaugurating the annual spring show of ECU's Graduate Art Students.

This year's show, in which 22 students have works, is a thesis show for Marilyn Jones. Miss Jones is exhibiting several handsome pieces of sculpture, some in metal, others in wood. They combine circular clusters and flat planes, straight and curved lines.

Other students have paintings, prints, pottery, sculpture, photographs and jewelry. Altogether, this year's show reflects a ruggedness that is impressive. Broad brushwork in the paintings, weightiness in sculpture, and a certain somberness in color establish the general mood of this provocative show.

Artists showing in the 1971 Graduate Art Show, besides Miss Jones are: Pat Harrell, Robin Rust, Philip Sawyer, Leonard Veillette, Ron Calhoun, Ann Riggs, Jim Whalen, A. Williams, John Behr, C. Rodney Ashley, D. W. Klaus, David Parker, Gerald Johnson, Tom Evans, Peggy Burke, Sara E. Mueller-Romer, Jim Pringle, Paul Martick, Peter King, Dean Leary, and Rosa Ragan. — JERRY RAYNOR



## Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- QB VII — Leon Uris
  - THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonal
  - THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
  - THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
  - THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
  - RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw
  - PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agathie Christie
  - LOVE STORY — Erich Segal
  - ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway
  - THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann
- Non-fiction**
- THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
  - STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
  - FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
  - THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
  - BURY MY HEARD AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
  - THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
  - KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS — THE MAKING OF A SURGEON — William A. Nolen
  - THE SENSUOUS WOMAN — "J"
  - EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — David Reuben



## Music on Campus

A trio of events round out what has been a full April of music on campus at East Carolina University. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the public will be able to hear music without charge as members of ECU's School of Music appear in free concert and recital.

**MONDAY, April 26** — Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Spring Concert, Herbert L. Carter, Conductor. The ensemble, a select group of wind and percussion players, will perform two of the most impressive compositions ever written for band, Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat"; and Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band." Both these compositions date from the early 1950s.

Gregory Kosteck, ECU's Composer-in-Residence, will be represented on the program with his "Concert Music for Band," written in 1966. Kosteck's piece is in three parts — Shadows,

Patterns and Reflections. The fourth selection is J. C. F. Fischer's original baroque composition, "Le Journal du Printemps," dated 1695.

**WEDNESDAY, April 28** — Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Virginia Condit, graduate piano recital. Miss Condit will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, Faure, Poulenc, Schubert and Schumann-Liszt.

**FRIDAY, April 30** — Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital, Susan E. Gates, flute; and Kenneth E. Moulton, trumpet. Miss Gates will perform "Sonata I" by Pietro Locatelli; Nocollo Paganini's "Caprice No. 23; " Poulenc's "Sonata for Flute and Piano"; and Frank Martin's "Ballade." Moulton will perform works by Albinoni, Arutunian and Nelhybel. Moulton's recital is not part of a degree fulfillment. He notes it is "rather a recital for the sake of a recital, one of purely musical motifs." His selections are ones not previously performed at ECU.

## Top Ten

- "Joy To The World," 3 Dog Night
- "Put Your Hand In The Hand," Ocean
- "Never Can Say Goodbye," Jackson 5
- "I Am ... I Said," Diamond
- "What's Going On?" Gaye
- "She's A Lady," Jones
- "Another Day," McCartney
- "One Toke Over The Line," Brewer & Shipley
- "Just My Imagination," Temptations
- "Theme From Love Story," Williams

**R** "THE COST OF LIVING IS DOWN"

Ordinarily making the above statement would leave us open not only to strong criticism but also to doubts about our sanity. However, what we mean is — "The cost of staying alive," is down. And, this is very true. Hospital stays are usually very short, even for surgery and childbirth, compared to just a few years ago.

Another reason the "Cost of Living" is down is that the new medicines that we are now stocking in the pharmacy are more potent and more specific. This means that with most illnesses your doctor can prescribe drugs that will help you to recover faster and lose less time from your regular work routine. We anticipate that the cost of staying alive will continue to decline.

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## ECU Poetry Publication Receives N.C. Arts Council Assistance Grant

Tar River Poets — East Carolina University Poetry Series, was today announced as one of the 32 literary magazines in North Carolina to receive a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Sam Ragan, chairman of the council, observed that 36 literary publications applied, asking for a total of \$38,435 in grants. Because of limited funds — \$17,000 was available, the panel of four authors had to be highly selective in their judgment.

The North Carolina Arts Council annual grants are made for the purpose of promoting literary magazines across the state and to encourage creative writing in these publications by making payments to authors for their works.

A large number of the literary magazines being extended grants are college and university publications, with a few grants going to non-collegiate magazines.

The "Crucible", literary magazine of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, and "Aspects," of N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, were other eastern North Carolina magazines receiving grants.

Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum series and a

poet himself, explained the history and purpose of the local poetry publication.

"On publication, we automatically mail Tar River Poets to more than 600 publishers in the U.S. and abroad. This gives our local poetry writers a chance to be read."

Ward cited an example where this wide distribution brought dividends. "In our Number 8 of the series, Sharon Shaw, wife of Paige Shaw, had some poems. Following their appearance in Tar River Poets, five or six publishers asked Mrs. Shaw to submit more of her work. As a result, four of these publishers have accepted her work."

Number 10 of Tar River Poets, the spring 1971 issue, has just come from the press. This number, like most since its inception, features poetry of one poet, plus poems by several other poets.

The current issue is devoted to hitherto unpublished poems by William Stafford, currently Consultant in Poetry for the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. A noted poet, Stafford is winner of a National Book Award, among other honors.

Ward points out that with the exception of poems in each issue by one guest poet, such as Stafford, all other poems published are those of members of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum. The forum has in its membership both university based and community poets, including senior citizens, high school students, and housewives.

The current issue, in addition to Stafford, has poems by Richard Capps of the Social Security Office in Greenville; Kathleen Baumgart, an ECU senior; Joseph Daugman, teacher of German and Russian at ECU, whose first poems in English are published here; Douglas McReynolds, English teacher at ECU; Michael Kovachevich, a native of Yugoslavia, now a philosophy

major at ECU; Faye Goodwyn, ECU freshman; Karen Ray Dawes, ECU freshman; and Vernon Ward. In addition to the poems, there is a book review by Ward of poet Harold Grier McCurdy's new volume of poetry, "The Chastening of Narcissus."

Copies of Number 10 of Tar River Poets are available at the University supply stores; the Book Barn, and the Mushroom downtown.

A few copies of other volumes, with the exception of two issues, are also available at the Poetry Forum office, Room 313, Austin Building. The office is open on Tuesday mornings.

Michael Gaston did the line drawings in black and white which appear in the current issue.

## Reviews

The House was Quiet and the World was Calm, by Helen Bevington. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, New York, 1971. 173 pp., \$5.95

That Helen Bevington is primarily a poet and only accidentally a prose writer is made clear enough in *The House was Quiet and the World was Calm*. This third volume of her memoirs is really a series of not always related but generally vivid prose lyrics bound loosely into paragraphs and chapters. These ostensibly move the reader from August, 1942, when Mrs. Bevington and her husband and two sons moved from New York to Durham and the English Department of Duke University (where she still teaches) through a World War, a Conflict, several personal crises, and two trips to England all the way to a telephone booth in Idlewild International Airport in early March of 1956. The enjoyment found in the book, though, is not in the passing time, but in the author's manipulation of it.

Mrs. Bevington is at her best when she is anecdotal. Her reputation is, after all, that of a writer of light verse; her prose is likewise more enjoyable when only semi-serious. Several scenes and situations, especially those concerned with early impressions of North Carolina and the trials and tribulations of a first year English teacher, recalled in mock chagrin suggest a talent not inferior to that of her contemporary and fellow New Yorker contributor, James Thurber.

Although written for no particular reader, *The House was Quiet* will appeal more to the North Carolinian than to anyone else. Its depictions of the changing North Carolina seasons, for example, cannot be fully appreciated by anyone unfamiliar with them. At the same time a reader who did not live through gas rationing, V.E. Day, or the Loyalty Oath requirement of the faculty at

Chapel Hill cannot fully understand the implications of its cryptic war and McCarthyism observations.

The book purports to be a study in the art of survival in a turbulent world. Obviously this is a vast oversimplification of its author's intention. There is, undoubtedly, an element of pessimism toward the future and another of nostalgic longing for a less complicated past inherent in the work, but its overall tone is unmistakable and unshakably one of joie de vivre, a celebration of life.

In one digression from autobiography, and there are several, Mrs. Bevington works her way into an enlightening if somewhat unscholarly discussion of contemporary poetry and poetics. She summarily dismisses a younger generation of poets as "scurrying past on their way to oblivion," but this prejudice only mars and does not ruin an essentially enjoyable consideration.

Occasionally she becomes so engrossed in her own style that she loses the reader's attention. Short spurts of vividly descriptive writing punctuate a story well; the flash of a well wrought image is an effective attention getter under normal circumstances. But in *The House was Quiet* descriptive passages run into chapters, and series of images sometimes flash so closely behind each other that the delicate effect of each is lost in blinding flood of light that becomes redundancy.

Still, the book is highly readable and nearly always enjoyable. North Carolina should be thankful that Helen Bevington decided to leave her native New York that August almost thirty years ago and come to be with us.

(Editor's Note: McReynolds is a poet, winner of a Stephen Spender Award, and an instructor in the English Department at East Carolina University.)

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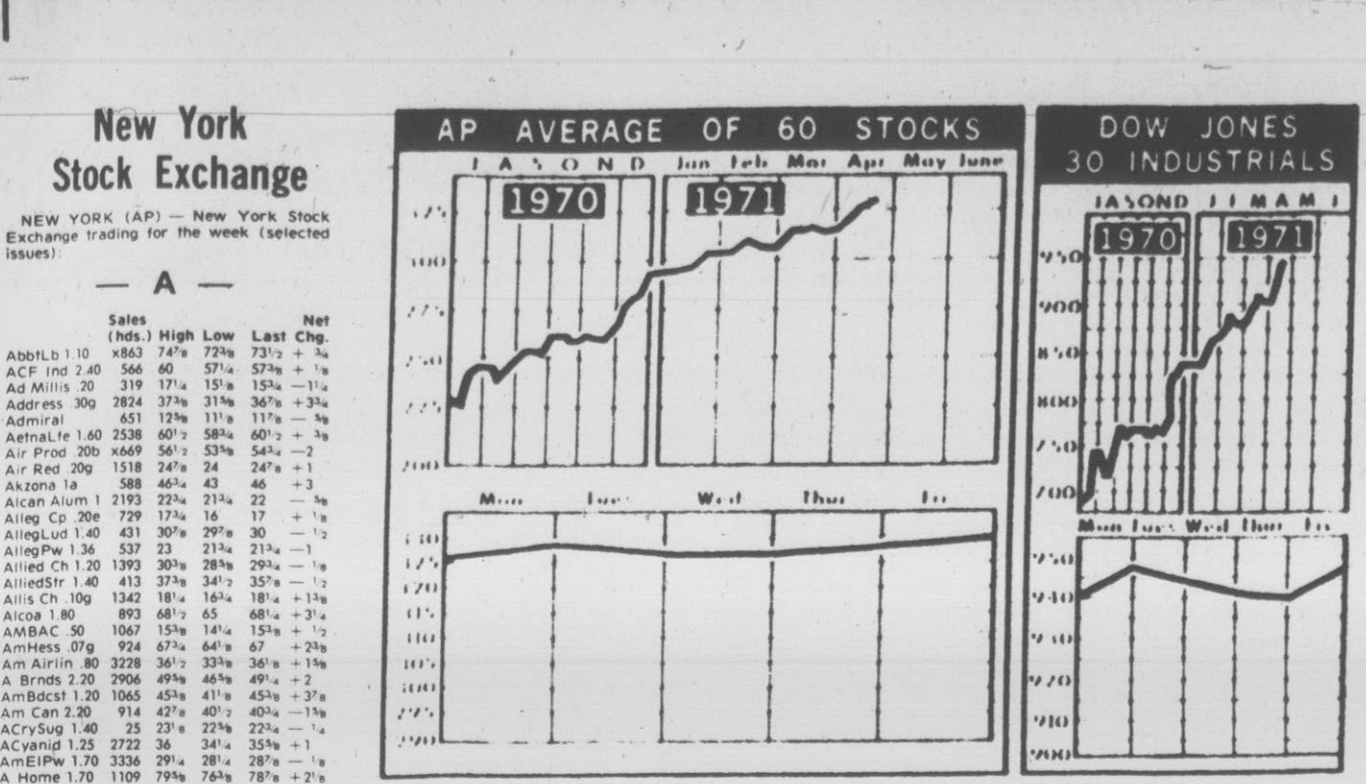
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Stock Market News



AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS... NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)...

NEW 1971 HIGHS — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 947.79 Friday, a gain of 7.79 over the week...

Monday, and the Associated Press average a high of 330.9 at market close Friday. Analysts attributed the sag in the Dow Jones average after the Monday peak to blue chip profit taking.

Most Active Stocks for Week Over The Counter Stocks

Table listing most active stocks for the week over the counter, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

What The Stock Market Did

Table showing weekly stock market performance, including weekly, monthly, and yearly changes for various indices.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly American stock sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Table showing weekly American bond sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY STOCKS AND BONDS

Table showing weekly stock and bond sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly New York Stock Exchange sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

W-X-Y-Z

Table listing various stocks and bonds under the W-X-Y-Z heading, including company names and prices.

Business Notes

NAMED ASSISTANT: Joseph G. Lancaster III has been elected an assistant secretary of Wachovia Insurance, a member company of The Wachovia Corp....

SALES SHOW INCREASE: Total sales for the first quarter of 1971 for the ordinary, combination and group divisions of Pilot Life Insurance Co. were \$151,639,243...

CONFERENCE IN RALEIGH: Three Daily Reflector employees attended a North Carolina Press Association Mechanical Conference last weekend on the N. C. State University campus at Raleigh.

GRAND OPENING: North Carolina's sixth Andy Griffith Restaurant, located on E. Tenth Street here across from East Carolina University, is having grand opening activities this weekend.

HONORED FOR SERVICE: Two Greenville employees of Carolina Telephone received emblems in March for 15 or more years of service with the company.

COMPLETES SCHOOL: David L. Jones, service-repairman with Hudson Business Machines Inc., 103 Trade St., Greenville, has returned from a "Basic Adding Machine School"...

FIRST QUARTER INCREASE: G. W. Moore, chairman of the board of Fieldcrest Mills Inc., announced that Fieldcrest's sales increased 12 percent in the first quarter of 1971 to a level of \$45,933,000.

NCADA CONVENTION: Three local automobile dealers and their wives will attend the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association's 36th annual convention May 2-5 in Pinehurst.

What The Stock Market Did

Table showing weekly stock market performance, including weekly, monthly, and yearly changes for various indices.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly American stock sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Table showing weekly American bond sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY STOCKS AND BONDS

Table showing weekly stock and bond sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly New York Stock Exchange sales figures, including weekly, monthly, and yearly totals.

W-X-Y-Z

Table listing various stocks and bonds under the W-X-Y-Z heading, including company names and prices.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds, including fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

Good News Had Little Effect

Smallest increase since the first quarter of 1967. The results even impressed administration critic Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

In terms of 1967 dollars, to strip away effects of inflation, real spendable earnings for a worker with three dependents rose to an average \$90.92 a week in March from \$90.33 in February.

The banking industry's 5 1/2 per cent prime—or minimum—lending rate to corporations had been under increasing upward pressure because of general increases registered on short-term money market instruments, and on Thursday Chase Manhattan Bank and others raised the rate to 5 1/2 per cent.

Dollar Leaders

Table listing top dollar leaders, including company names and their stock prices.

New York Ups And Downs

Table listing New York Stock Exchange ups and downs, including company names and price changes.

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

Table listing over-the-counter ups and downs, including company names and price changes.

Weekly Group

Table listing weekly group performance, including company names and price changes.

# Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 20)

Found Growth	4.91	4.87	4.91	+03
Founders Group	16.78	16.55	16.78	+05
Growth	14.22	14.15	14.21	-01
Mutual	9.37	9.27	9.37	+14
Special	11.36	11.21	11.28	-09
FourSquare Fd	11.49	11.35	11.49	+04
Franklin Group	9.75	9.59	9.74	+03
DNTC	6.91	6.80	6.91	+08
Utilities	6.38	6.22	6.22	-10
Income SIK	2.26	2.24	2.25	-05
FdForMUD (n)	10.98	10.90	10.96	+05
Fund Inc Grp	10.34	10.20	10.34	+15
Commerce Fd	9.05	8.80	9.05	+21
Impact Fund	8.25	8.17	8.21	-02
Indust Trend	13.60	13.46	13.60	+13
Pilot Fund	9.22	9.06	9.22	+03
Fund of Amer	10.34	10.15	10.34	+13
Gateway Fund	10.71	10.55	10.64	-11
Gen Secur (n)	8.17	8.00	8.16	-10
Gibraltar Fund	8.92	8.82	8.92	+07
Apex Fund	9.14	9.09	9.13	+02
Balanced Fnd	13.59	13.48	13.59	+12
Common SIK	10.71	10.58	10.71	+11
Growth Fd Am	11.26	10.98	11.26	+11
Growth Ind (n)	21.84	21.43	21.84	+29
GuardMut (n)	27.61	27.36	27.50	+01
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.93	4.88	4.93	+02
Growth Fund	8.93	8.81	8.93	+02
Harbor Fund	13.84	13.50	13.84	+11
H&C Fund (n)	11.26	10.98	11.26	+11
HebOrg (n)	8.59	8.50	8.59	+03
Hedge Fund	12.38	12.11	12.38	+02

Growth S-3	8.44	8.50	8.44	+16
LoPr Cm S-4	5.27	5.20	5.27	+02
Polaris	4.19	4.13	4.19	+05
Knickerbock Fund	7.81	7.74	7.81	+05
Knickerbock Grth	10.54	10.38	10.54	+03
Lenox Fund	7.19	7.03	7.19	+08
Lexington Growth	10.55	10.31	10.55	+11
Lexington Rsrch	16.91	16.64	16.91	+30
Liberty Fund	6.69	6.63	6.69	+04
Life Grh SIK	4.07	4.00	4.07	+02
Life Ins Inv	8.30	8.20	8.28	-02
Lincoln Nat	11.76	11.60	11.76	+11
Ling Fund	5.24	5.17	5.17	-09
Louis Savies:				
Canadian (n)	32.68	32.23	32.23	-29
Capital (n)	12.27	12.09	12.27	+11
Mutual (n)	15.21	15.06	15.17	-09
Lutheran Broth	12.69	12.53	12.69	+04
Magnific Trust	9.12	9.08	9.12	+01
Martha Ann Fd	5.82	5.41	5.82	+07
MarkGrowth (n)	7.58	7.45	7.51	-07
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.76	7.66	7.68	-01
Independ Fd	4.78	4.72	4.76	+01
Mass Fd	11.72	11.60	11.72	+11
MassIncDev Fd	15.51	15.47	15.79	+74
Mass Inv Grth	13.26	13.11	13.26	+15
Mass Inv Trust	15.02	14.91	15.02	+10
Mutual (n)	15.21	15.06	15.17	-09
MutualFnd (n)	14.56	14.36	14.56	+09
Mid Amer	6.16	6.07	6.07	-05
Moody's Cp	13.20	13.10	13.16	-11
Moody's Fd	12.14	12.05	12.09	-08
M.I.F. Fund	9.35	9.29	9.31	+01
M.I.F. Growth	5.99	5.88	5.99	+09
Mutual US Govt	10.75	10.55	10.57	-19
Mut Omaha Gt	6.13	6.04	6.13	+07
Mut Omaha Inc	11.04	11.00	11.04	+03
MutualTrust (n)	2.01	2.01	2.01	+01
NEA Mutual	11.17	10.92	11.17	+15
Net Indust (n)	11.78	11.64	11.78	+14
Net Secur:				
Balanced	11.45	11.37	11.41	+02
Bond	5.06	5.04	5.04	-01
Dividend	4.48	4.45	4.47	+01
Growth	9.84	9.85	9.84	+02
Preferred	7.68	7.61	7.64	+02
Income	5.44	5.56	5.44	-07
Stock	2.64	2.57	2.64	+08
Nei Grh Fund	10.02	9.92	10.02	+10
Neuworth Cent	6.85	6.71	6.85	+02
NeuworthFnd (n)	11.90	11.57	11.90	+20
New World Fd	13.59	13.56	13.56	+01
Newton Fund	15.73	15.51	15.65	-03
Nich Strong (n)	16.25	15.78	16.25	+18
Norcast Inv (n)	15.48	15.45	15.45	-03
Oceanographic (n)	8.24	8.09	8.24	+12
Omaha Fund	6.87	6.78	6.78	-07
100 Fund	14.94	14.86	14.94	+08
101 Fund	9.68	9.56	9.56	-18
Onelliam (n)	14.16	14.05	14.16	+11
OnellFund (n)	13.37	13.12	13.37	-22
Oppenheim Fd	8.99	8.72	8.99	+26
Oppenheim AIM	12.07	12.12	12.07	-23
OverCounter Sec	10.77	10.68	10.77	+07
Pace Fund	9.04	8.92	9.04	+15
Paul Revere	9.40	9.26	9.40	+14
PennSquare (n)	8.80	8.69	8.80	+11
PennMutual (n)	5.54	5.38	5.54	+11
Phila Fund	15.50	15.40	15.50	+06
Pilgrim Fund	10.59	10.50	10.51	-05
PineStreet (n)	12.53	12.37	12.53	+16
Pioneer Enterp	8.33	8.18	8.33	+13
Pioneer Fund	12.51	12.40	12.47	-02
Planned Invest	11.68	11.56	11.68	+10
Pilgrimage Fund	13.93	13.77	13.93	+21

Price Funds:				
GrowthFnd (n)	27.44	27.12	27.44	+21
New Era (n)	10.48	10.57	10.48	+05
NewHorzn (n)	29.23	28.91	29.01	-23
Pro Fund (n)	11.28	11.18	11.28	+03
Prof Portfolio	7.35	7.33	7.33	-04
Provident Fund	6.12	6.05	6.12	+11
Pru SIP	11.33	11.18	11.33	+12
Putnam Funds:				
Equity	8.49	8.35	8.49	+08
George	15.10	14.99	15.10	+19
Growth	11.03	10.89	11.03	+16
Income	8.49	8.45	8.49	+04
Invest	8.42	8.33	8.42	+12
Vista	8.90	8.71	8.90	+15
Voyage	7.87	7.84	7.87	+11
Reverse Fund	11.56	11.41	11.56	+07
Rinfret Fund	16.58	16.24	16.58	+24
Schuster	17.46	17.27	17.46	+07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.31	14.14	14.14	-22
Special (n)	35.86	35.39	35.86	+41
Tolerance Fnd	16.33	16.22	16.37	+07
Common SIK	10.90	10.77	10.90	+09
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.89	3.79	3.89	+09
Invest	8.56	8.50	8.51	-08
Ultra	8.09	7.94	8.04	-03
Selected Amer	12.91	12.92	12.91	-01
Selected Spec	17.71	17.35	17.71	+27
Sentinel Growth	9.09	8.98	9.09	+11
Sentry Fund	14.59	14.21	14.59	+26
Shannon Fnd	13.10	12.78	13.10	+03
Shearson App	33.01	32.41	33.01	+16
ShrmDean (n)	19.43	19.11	19.53	-13
Side Fund	10.45	10.33	10.45	+03
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.20	10.08	10.14	-05
Invest	12.01	11.92	11.99	-07
Trust Sh	9.53	9.48	9.50	-01
SmithBarry (n)	10.54	10.47	10.54	+03
Southwest Inv	9.21	9.22	9.21	-08
Southwntn Gth	7.45	7.33	7.43	+02
Sovereign Inv	13.99	13.94	13.98	+05
Spectra Fund	7.86	7.71	7.86	+06
State Farm (n)	5.03	4.98	5.03	+05
State St Inv	49.59	49.25	49.59	+22
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.23	4.11	4.23	+09
Asso Fd Trust	1.39	1.38	1.39	+01
Fiduciary	7.68	7.53	7.68	+04
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance (n)	21.09	20.85	21.09	+02
Cap Op (n)	10.18	10.04	10.18	+12
Stock (n)	15.05	14.82	15.05	+08
Supervised Inv:				
Growth	7.87	7.79	7.87	+06
Income	11.59	11.46	11.59	+09
Technology	8.19	8.06	8.19	+11
TAMR Growth	10.61	10.44	10.61	+11
TAMR Apprc	14.00	13.21	14.00	+06
Teachers Assoc	11.17	11.03	11.17	+15
Technical Fund	4.21	4.15	4.15	-04
Temp Grh Can	26.52	26.16	26.52	+18
Tower AR	5.91	5.79	5.91	+05
Transamer Cap	8.06	7.98	8.06	+04
Travelers EqFd	11.08	10.95	11.08	+07
TutorHedge Fd	12.87	12.77	12.87	+08
20th Cent Grth	3.18	3.10	3.18	+02
20th Cent Inv	4.21	4.18	4.21	+03
20th Cent Int'l	11.37	11.20	11.37	+11
Unifund	11.15	11.09	11.15	+03
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.98	14.91	14.98	+10
Nat Invest	8.35	8.27	8.34	+02
Union Capitl	11.13	10.97	11.13	+11
Whitehall	13.65	13.57	13.65	+17

United Funds:				
Accumulative	8.02	7.86	8.02	+13
Cont Growth	13.99	13.73	13.99	+12
Cont Income	12.25	12.13	12.25	+07
Income	14.67	14.48	14.67	+19
Science	8.41	8.27	8.41	+06
Vanguard	10.33	10.02	10.33	+20
Unit Fd Can	7.88	7.82	7.88	+06
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.50	5.29	5.50	+05
Income	6.56	6.58	6.56	+02
Spec Sit	6.23	6.08	6.23	+06
Vance Ssn Spcl	9.41	9.48	9.41	-09
Vanderbilt	7.68	7.40	7.60	-10
Vanguard Fund	5.25	5.20	5.25	+05
Varied Invest	5.29	5.24	5.26	-01
Viking Growth	6.79	6.75	6.79	+08
Wall St Invest	8.99	8.95	8.95	-06
Wash Mut Inv	13.54	13.45	13.49	+01
Explorer Fnd	22.72	22.36	22.51	-19
Morgan Fund	17.32	17.14	17.32	+10
Trustees Eq	8.88	8.75	8.88	+06
Trustees Fd	12.30	12.15	12.30	+08
Wellington Fund	11.50	11.39	11.50	+11
Wellington Fd	12.27	12.19	12.27	+02
Wellington Fd	10.46	10.38	10.44	-01
Western Indust	7.32	7.04	7.32	+15
WinCap Fund	5.95	5.78	5.93	-02
Winfield Grth	4.84	4.74	4.84	+05
Winfield Grth	8.42	8.30	8.42	+02
World Fund (n)	3.08	3.05	3.07	-01
Ziegler Fund	10.73	10.68	10.73	+07
N-No load fund.				

## Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS			
Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Valley Met	94 1/2	+3 1/2	

# Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

## EMPLOYMENT

### Female Help Wanted

**CAREER OFFICE WORK** including typing, letter writing and bookkeeping. 37 1/2 hour week, Monday thru Friday. Only career minded applicants need to apply. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 405, Greenville.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS:** \$368 month. Looking for sharp, alert individual. Typing, life figure work and payroll. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**SECRETARY NEEDED** immediately. Like public contact. Come see this action job today! Never a dull moment. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**RECEPTIONIST: NEED A JOB?** Need \$75 week? Like to serve people? Rush to ALLIED PERSONNEL, 264 By-Pass, Tipton Annex 756-3147.

**GENERAL OFFICE:** \$333 month. Like variety? Like to stay busy? Do you have clerical skills? If your answer is "Yes", then this company needs you. Hurry! Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**PERSONALITY PLUS!** Attractive gal needed with good voice and level head. Typing and some bookkeeping. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00. Call Carolyn Meeks, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

**WANTED LICENSED BEAUTICIAN** interested in big money and getting out on your own. Call day 756-2747 or night 756-4866.

**WOMEN WANTED** for part-time production work in ice cream plant. Health card required. Apply Mr. Sutton, Carolina Dairy Products, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

## Male Help Wanted

**FIFTEEN MEN** for light delivery work in Greenville area, good daily pay. Must have neat appearance and have own transportation, car or motor cycle. Full or part time. Apply 301 A. Colaniche St., Greenville, up stairs.

**EXPANSION PROGRAM** of large, established firm makes possible excellent future for Greenville native accustomed to earning \$8,000 to \$12,000 annually. Office facilities and thorough training provided. Excellent employee benefits. College graduate preferred but not essential. Write giving full background to R. W. Proctor, P. O. Box 1189, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.

**PART TIME promotional work,** \$75.00 per week. Call Mr. Blalock 758-5919 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

**SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED,** experience helpful but not necessary. Local and over the road training. You will receive \$1,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., in care of the Reflector, 325 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

**SALESMAN, GOOD MAN** no experience needed, good commission and working conditions. No canvassing, all leads furnished. For appointment call 752-4053.

**ROOFERS NEEDED.** Experience helpful or must be willing to learn. Good starting salary. Dunhill, 758-2107.

**DISTRICT SALES REP.** Start \$525 month with company car and \$50 week for expenses. Calling on dealers in Fayetteville and surrounding area. Excellent opportunity for man with sales ability. Must relocate to Fayetteville. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

## Male-Female Help

**WANTED: SERVICE** station attendant to work from 10 to midnight. Sutton Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

**WANTED: PIANO PLAYER.** Rag time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snopy's Pizza Parlor, 315 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

**MALE AND FEMALE,** full or part time, unlimited earnings, no experience required, full training program offered. To learn of this opportunity write, C. B. Lewis, P. O. Box 676, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

**TWO CERTIFIED** laboratory technicians (ASCP) with experience in both office and hospital labs. Desire position in clinic or office. Call 758-5822 after 4 p.m.

**WILL MOW LAWNS.** Please call Beamon Harris at 752-6884.

## Miscellaneous for Sale

**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.

**CONTACT LENSES** at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

**GUARANTEED engines,** transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

**SHEET ALUMINUM** 23" x 36", .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact: Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

**USED APPLIANCES** and furniture. Call Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

**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.

**THE HOOVER CLEANER** for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

**THREE PIECE MAHOGANY** living room suite, includes love seat and two chairs. Call 752-7032.

**NOW ON HAND USED** furniture and appliances. At Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By-pass.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### VOLKSWAGEN

the BEST ECONOMY CAR on the market for the price.

WE ARE SELLING AND SERVICING THEM

at: **Joe Pecheles Volkswagen**

U.S. 264 By Pass-Greenville 24,000 miles or 24 month warranty

## ANTIQUE AUCTION & GOOD-USED FURNITURE SALE

Saturday, May 1, 1971 10:30 A.M.

Early American Wing Chairs, Office desk & equipment, Calculations & Typewriters.

Location Main Street, Seven Springs. Something for everyone. Everyone welcome to buy, sell, or just visit. For further information contact Darwin Herring

**Herring Auction Co.**

Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 736-2256

## Miscellaneous for Sale

**SALE ON SEAR'S** Craftman mowers, in stock for immediate delivery, riding mowers reduced up to \$125—save up to \$23 on power push mowers, few days only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

**ROOM SIZE** and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

**USE-A-HOOVER** shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

**USED REFRIGERATOR,** copper-tone, self defrosting, good shape. 7 years old. Call 752-5226.

**HILLOW HAND** operated hospital bed. Call 752-2396.

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT,** \$1200. Call Mrs. Woodrow Haddock, 756-1204.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE,** brand new, \$75. Used refrigerator, \$35. Call 746-3719.

**AKAI TAPE RECORDER** with tape and earphones, custom deck, \$200. Call 752-5359.

**STEREO, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT** console. All solid state, deluxe 4 speed record changer, 4 speaker audio system, left in repair department over 30 days, pay repair cost only \$52.43. Terms available. Can be seen at 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

**GIRLS BICYCLE,** 1 year old, good condition. \$25. Call 752-2029.

**BRAND NEW MODELS** of Cox campers, sales, service and rentals. Stan's Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

**SHELLED PEANUTS,** 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company, call 752-4570.

## SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 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

**VACUUM CLEANER,** G. E. Swivel top canister with all attachments, \$10. one year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

**FOR SALE:** 18 inch color portable T.V., RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$389.50, our price \$299.95, 3 in stock. Also 25" color console RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$829.95, our price \$599.95. Limited offer. May be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

**FISHING TACKLE, RODS,** reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

## LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

Clark & Company

So. Memorial Dr.

CALL 756-2557

Authorized Snapper Comet Dealers

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### LIVE A LITTLE

Convenient CARRIAGE HOUSE

Townhouses

- One minute to Pitt Plaza Shopping
- Elmhurst School District
- Beautiful Swimming pool

- Highway No. 43 South of Greenville
- Completely Carpeted
- Large bedrooms
- Fully equipped kitchens (all electric)
- Air conditioned
- One and one half baths

Resident Manager 756-3450 After 5 p.m.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LARGE ESTABLISHED COMPANY

97-YEAR-OLD CATALOG BUSINESS

Montgomery Ward is looking for Sales Agents. Husband - Wife teams on a full - time basis. Experienced in sales and management.

This franchise does not require a large investment. Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready market, pre - sold customers and immediate commissions.

Everything is made available from store fixtures, display material and Catalogs to your training with plenty of encouragement. You will retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today . . . giving your name, address and telephone number with complete qualifications to: . . . Agency Development Department, 4-1, Montgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous for Sale

**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 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

**Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge**

**CABINET KITCHEN** sink, 2 single beds and mattress. One 80 gallon electric water heater. 318 E. 10th St., 52-6382.

**4' X 8' UTILITY** trailer, completely enclosed, suitable for storage or camper, \$215. Call 756-1461.

**SALE FOR BEST OFFER.** Spanish style bedroom furniture, room divider, desk and chair, 18" black and white, G.E. television, and a 1968 Special Deluxe Buick. Call 756-4558.

## Sporting Goods

**1970 TRAVEL TRAILER.** 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

**GMC WALK-IN VAN** type, motor home, excellent condition, \$1900. Call 795-3629 Hassell, N. C. after 6 p.m.

**17 1/2 FT. AND 19 FT DELUXE** travel trailers, dealer close-out, self contained with hot water heater, furnace, and gas-electric refrigerator, sleeps 6. Call 752-7165.

## LIVESTOCK

**MARE QUARTER** horse with new saddle and all equipment, \$275. Call 752-6668.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: SET OF KEYS.** Please call Naomi Teel, 752-5015.

**LOST OR STOLEN** early Tuesday morning: left boot, gray and green, chained on River at end of Warren St. Call 758-2446 or 752-2073.

**LOST: ENGLISH** Setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6666.

## MOBILE HOMES

**MOBILE HOMES** for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-5362.

**SPACES, PAVED** roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

**THREE BEDROOM** air conditioned mobile home. \$90 per month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

**10' AND 12' WIDES,** paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, air conditioned, good condition. Call 752-3286.

**THREE BEDROOM** trailer located at Satter Path. Call after 5:30 p.m. 746-3951.

**TWO BEDROOM** trailer, located on South Memorial Dr., \$65 per month. Call 756-2557.

**TRAILER FOR rent.** Call 752-3262.

**PRACTICALLY** new 12x56, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, real nice, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

**3 BEDROOM, MOBILE** home, air conditioned, carpeted, very reasonable. Call 756-2065.

**NEW 12 X 40,** 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 756-3159.

**THREE BEDROOM** trailer with washer and air conditioner, quiet country lot at Roundtree. Willis Carmon, 746-3460.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Mobile Homes for Rent

**12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM,** air conditioned. Call 756-0083.

**Trailer Lots for Sale.** Cash or terms. Call 756-3983, Brother Frank Harrington, Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Lot 7.

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**FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES.** Income Tax. Operate your own year round bookkeeping and income tax service. If you have prior income tax or bookkeeping experience, we would like to discuss profitable business future with you. Minimum investments, all inquiries confidential, for further information please write, Franchise Directors, National Tax Service Inc., P.O. Box 932, Columbia, S.C., 29201.

## PROFESSIONAL

**UNDERPINNING,** house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

**GENERAL REPAIR** and painting. Ray Bechum, call 758-4658 before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

**DECORATING—**custom drapes, carpet, wallpaper, color consultant. Creative interiors by Eloise Gibbs, 756-1650.

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**\$7,500<sup>00</sup>**

Corbett Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, family room under construction.

**\$8,500<sup>00</sup>**

205 Vance Street, frame 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen.

**\$23,000<sup>00</sup>**

Hardee Acres, Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, double carport from side and storage, central air & carpet throughout.

**\$28,300<sup>00</sup>**

(Eastwood) Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, extra large den with fireplace, hardwood floors, carpeted throughout.

**Contact:** D. G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 or evenings call Anne Stott 752-4364. Jeannie Jones, 758-5297

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche Pl. & 3911 Night 752-4409

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### PHELPS SPECIALS!

For Week Ending April 30th

SPRING CHECK-UP TIME

Evaluate and Recharge Air Conditioner

\$11<sup>20</sup> Plus Parts

Phelps Chevrolet

Memorial Drive 756-2150

## If You're Ready To Bargain,

Memorial Drive 756-2150

## Spring SPECIALS

Have your Volkswagen serviced for Spring

Lubricate front axle, no charge w-oil change Tune engine, check compression, clean or adjust points, plugs, check carburetor \$6.30

Adjust valve clearance \$2.45

Adjust brakes, check thickness of linings \$3.50

Adjust Clutch \$1.40

Aim Headlights \$1.40

3 Quarts of Engine Oil \$2.10

**FREE:** No Additional Cost! We'll check tire pressure, check battery level, check-out all lights, fill windshield washer, check air cleaner, clean and refill if necessary, adjust fan belt tension, check transmission oil level, oil door-locks and hinges, check crankcase breather, check exhaust system for damage, check engine compression, note on order and Road Test Your Volkswagen.

By Factory Trained Personnel Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

**Brown-Wood Pontiac** Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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**ED TIPTON AGENCY** 756-0911

**REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE** 264 By-Pass

**TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER**

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(1) Dream Home

Washington, N.C. — Mackwoods Subdivision — just beyond Beaufort County Hospital, large beige brick home. Upper level having 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, sunken living room, large dining room, kitchen, large den, utility room, and has a deck all the way across the back of this house. Lower level having workshop, den, kitchenette, sewing room, large bedroom and bath, opening upon large terrace situated on an acre lot overlooking two large lakes, containing 4300 feet of living area. Price \$58,000.

(2) 109 Camellia Lane

3 bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, den, 2 baths, carport, near Aycock Jr. High School. Price \$28,500.

(3) 1743 Beaumont Dr.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport. Plenty of storage. Price \$27,500.

(4) 1201 N. Overlook

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened in porch. Central heat, air condition. Price \$23,000.

Storage on Pitt Street across the street from John's Hardware. Price \$12,500

**Needed: Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.**

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Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal OFFICE 752-2715 Home 756-1179

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS** 515 Dickinson Ave. Now Has

Now Has Pine Ball Machine room and Juice Box. Carolina Dairy Ice Cream Products. Special Navy White Shirts, \$1.50. "Get Um" and "Cool It"

Smoky Heath - Manager

## REAL ESTATE

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE**

Why pay rent when it cost even less to



# We Begin Exploring The Planets On May 6

By AL ROSSITER Jr.  
UPI Space Writer  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Ancient soothsayers watched the "wandering stars" for signs of the future. They are now called planets and the United States is about to embark on an ambitious drive to explore them, search for life and see what they tell us about the past.

The plan—starting May 6—is to look beyond the moon and systematically probe with 13 automated spacecraft launched during the next eight years all eight other planets locked in orbit around the sun.

Earth's nearest planetary neighbors, Mars and Venus, have received all the attention so far. Yet even though they are just a stone's throw away on the scale of astronomical distances, little is known about them. Even less is known about more distant planets.

The planets' differences are more striking than their similarities.

Scientists have more information from stars trillions of

miles away than from most planets ranging from tens of millions to four billion miles away. This is because stars expel energy that can be analyzed while the planets coast silently around our star, the sun.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) planetary exploration program of the 1970s may solve some of the mysteries of the solar system and lay the groundwork for more details investigations later. The probes also may fulfill the hopes of the soothsayers and tell us something about the future of earth.

The biggest puzzle is whether there is life out there. That has been tantalizing man for centuries. If living things are found elsewhere in the solar system, researchers believe Mars is the best bet. For that reason, the red planet will continue to receive the most attention.

The United States will take a major step forward in exploring Mars next month. On May 6, a 2,250-pound spacecraft named

Mariner 8 will take off from Cape Kennedy on a mission never before attempted.

It and a twin scheduled for launch 10 days later are designed to orbit Mars and scout the Martian surface with telescopic cameras and other instruments for at least three months—long enough to observe seasonal changes.

The two Mariners are scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars next November when it will be 76 million miles from earth. One of their primary objectives is to look for possible landing sites for a pair of life-searching robots scheduled to land on Mars in 1976.

Saturn, that beautifully ringed sphere almost as big as Jupiter, is the last of the planets visible to the naked eye. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are so far away it would take up to 300 years to reach the most distant in a direct, four billion mile flight from earth.

But with an extra push from Jupiter, one craft can fly past three of the outer planets in nine years or less. This opportunity will not occur for another 179 years.

NASA has come up with tentative plans, subject to congressional approval, to launch the first of these new "grand tour" spacecraft in 1976 and have it scout Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto. A repeat mission to the same planets would start in 1977.

In 1979, NASA plans to launch two tour probes to Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. Not only will the spacecraft explore the big planets, but each will be able to explore up to five of Jupiter's moons and maybe take a look at an asteroid or two as well.

the solar system creation and the evolution of the planets are still a matter of debate. Apollo astronaut investigations of the moon are providing a wealth of new information to help cosmologists piece together the early solar system history, particularly the role the moon and earth played.

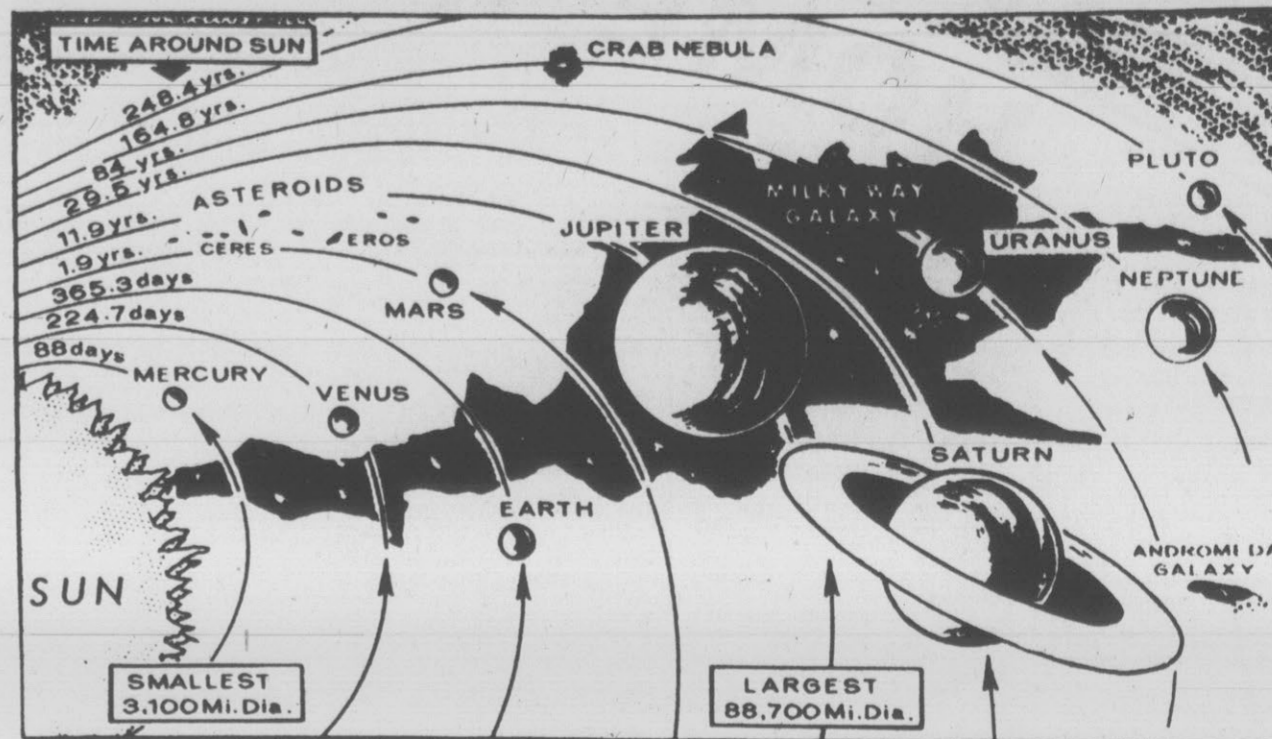
One current explanation of the evolution of the planets theorizes that the four planets closest to the sun—Mercury, Venus, earth and Mars—had similar beginnings but were influenced by their differing distances from the sun so that they are now at different stages of development.

A favorable set of conditions on earth allowed the early evolution of plant life which converts carbon dioxide into the oxygen needed to sustain animal life.

"About Mars, we are much less certain," NASA's Dr. Naugle told Congress. "It may or may not be evolving the life forms which could influence its future evolution."

The United States is not alone in planning for detailed exploration of Mars. Soviet scientists have talked in general terms of developing Mars orbiters, spacecraft to probe its thin atmosphere, and Martian landing craft.

"It would be surprising if one or more of these (Soviet) vehicles were not launched toward Mars in the forthcoming launch opportunity this spring," Dr. John E. Naugle, associate



THE U.S. IS ABOUT TO EMBARK on an ambitious drive to explore the planets of the Solar System to search for life and see what they tell us about the past. (UPI Telephoto)

NASA administrator, told the Senate Space Committee last month. Mars comes within range for a shot from earth every 25 months.

Russia has not yet had a successful Mars mission in tries dating back to 1960, while the United States has had three. But the Soviets are far ahead of us in exploring Venus.

America's two Mariner Mars scout satellites set for launch next month are only the beginning of the U.S. planetary

program planned for the rest of the decade.

In 1972 and 1973, two small pioneer spacecraft will set out for a distant look at Jupiter, the colossus of planets that is 11 times bigger than earth. Jupiter is 480 million miles from the sun, 390 million miles from earth, has 12 moons and seems to behave as much like a star as a planet.

Space experts think a careful study of Jupiter and its

intriguing huge red spot may turn up essential clues to the origin and evolution of the solar system and perhaps life as well.

In late 1973, another Mariner

will head the other way and scout Venus and its thick, oven-like atmosphere and then go on to explore the even hotter planet Mercury. It will be the first spacecraft to explore two planets.

## Many Conflicts In Middle East Are Civil Wars

By NAT GIBSON  
CAIRO (UPI)—The Arab-Israeli confrontation grabs most of the headlines, but it is far from being the only conflict in the Middle East.

By current count, the region and neighboring countries host five civil wars while recurring violence stirs up a sixth nation—Jordan.

Another country—Iraq—remains partially divided by a peace pact that ended regional fighting within its borders only a year ago.

**Peace-Keepers**  
And in neighboring Cyprus the Greeks and Turks living on the island need a United Nations peace force to keep them from renewing their seven-year-old feud.

The main inter-Arab wars are being fought in South Yemen, Oman and the Sudan, while Arab-influenced ones keep Ethiopia and Chad in turmoil.

For the most part, these battles have flared from religious, racial and regional differences, although at least two have political overtones.

Of the political wars the one in Oman—an extremely backward country sitting atop a lake of oil on the southeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula—appears to be the most serious. There a revolutionary group armed with little red books of Mao's thoughts, Peking-made weapons and Communist Chinese advisers have virtually taken control of Dhofar Province.

The Oman rebels, known as the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arabian Gulf (PFLAG), only have about 1,200 armed men, but they dream of big things. Under the front's scenario, the fall of Oman will be followed by the conquest of the entire gulf area. It would be a rich prize. The small, rich sheikdoms and nations populating the area supply the West with about 1.2 million tons of oil daily.

**Political Fight**  
South Yemen, which gives the Oman rebels active aid and sanctuary bases, also has a political civil war. The government blames "foreign mercenaries," but observers say the

"mercenaries" are in fact royalists who would like to oust the left-leaning regime in power.

The fighting in Ethiopia, Chad and the Sudan have different roots. All basically stem from the regional ill-will between the Christians and Moslems living within their borders.

In the Sudan, the government of the Moslem north is battling the southern blacks, who reportedly receive Israeli aid. The roles are reversed in Ethiopia with the Moslems of the northern province of Eritrea fighting the Israeli-aided Christian government of the south.

The Chad war has the French Foreign Legion fighting for the Christian government of the south against Moslem tribesmen of the north.

The reasons for all this planetary exploration are three-fold. Besides searching for life, scientists want to learn more about the start and development of the solar system by studying other planets for clues to earth's fate. And then there is the natural curiosity of man to explore the unknown.

The consensus among scientists today is that the sun, its planets and most of the other bodies in the solar system condensed out of a great cloud of gas and dust about 4½ billion years ago.

The precise mechanisms of

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Informed; slang
  - 4. Leftovers
  - 8. Pillar
  - 11. Flurry
  - 12. Gambling game
  - 13. Farm animal
  - 14. Bisque
  - 16. Wild horse
  - 18. Bluebottle
  - 20. Deliberate
  - 21. Similar
  - 23. Jerk
  - 25. Ancient chariot
  - 28. Mythical lance
  - 30. Sun god
  - 31. Green tea
  - 32. Buffoon
  - 34. Mine
  - 35. Wrestler's pad
  - 36. Socks
  - 37. Volume
  - 39. Palm lily
  - 40. Towering
  - 42. Succor
  - 44. Blacksmith
  - 47. Memorandum
  - 50. Flightless bird
  - 51. Grating
  - 53. Mortar beater
  - 54. Yellow potato
  - 55. Taro root
  - 56. Alehouse

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E	D	D	A	S	W	I	L	E	S

#### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. Undergoes
  - 2. Form of Esperanto
  - 3. 18th century hairdresser
  - 4. About
  - 5. "Aries"
  - 6. Commodities for sale
  - 7. Tolerable
  - 8. Fidelity to truth
  - 9. Possess
  - 10. Panhandle
  - 15. Thickness
  - 17. Drinking mug
  - 19. Worsted
  - 21. Mischievous
  - 22. Aria
  - 24. Sodium symbol
  - 26. Ruminant
  - 27. Against
  - 29. Quack remedy
  - 31. Tree toad
  - 33. Apparel
  - 34. Greek M
  - 37. Blackmail
  - 38. Relatives
  - 41. Biography
  - 43. Hamlet
  - 44. Acting under a spell
  - 45. Candelnut tree
  - 46. Communistic
  - 48. Greek letter
  - 49. Recede
  - 52. Suffice

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14		15		16			17		
	18		19		20				
21	22		23		24		25		26
	27		28		29		30		
32		33		34		35			
36			37		38		39		
	40		41		42		43		
44	45		46		47		48		49
50			51		52		53		
54			55				56		

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-24

# DON'T GO IT ALL ALONE.

If you try to buy, build or sell a house all by yourself, you can get lonely mighty quick . . . and confused . . . and overworked . . . and short on time and money.

You may think you can go it alone without a realtor or builder.

But either way, you'll have a tough time if you do. We at First Federal are "financial specialists" and work closely with both realtors and builders, so we know how much of an asset they really are. We want to help people build a better future by owning their own homes, so don't try to go it alone.

Talk to a realtor or builder and save yourself a lot of bother.

And talk to us about your home financing because our interest is in your interest.

We're the homemakers.



**For Government For "ALL" The People Of Greenville VOTE FOR**

**DONOVAN PHILLIPS**

**For MAYOR**

**On May 4, 1971**

Paid for by  
**Citizens for Total Positive Government - J. H. Taylor**

# Our Summer Dress Carnival.

With such great new fashions you might not expect us to have great values, too. But we do. Every day.

Just a hint of the good things to come—our swirly double knit of Dacron® polyester, junior sizes, **17<sup>00</sup>**



**Penneys**  
The values are here every day.

**GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA**

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
264 BY-PASS  
9:00 AM TIL 9:30 PM  
DAILY

Our  
pantsdresses  
of Dacron® are  
embroidered.  
Our prices  
aren't.

24<sup>00</sup>

25<sup>00</sup>

Dacron® polyester doubleknit.  
The front zip for misses' sizes.  
The laced-up midriff for  
juniors. And all you need  
is your Penney charge.

**DACRON.**  
A DUPONT FIBER

**Penneys**  
The values are here every day.



22<sup>00</sup>

19<sup>00</sup>

**Vacation in  
knits of  
Fortrel®. Pack  
up your  
stripes and go.**

**Celanese Fortrel® polyester—all the  
better to summer in. Cool, easy to  
care for, and never needs ironing.  
Colorful stripes, misses' sizes.  
Handbag, 6.00**

**CELANESE® FORTREL®**

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

**Promises,  
promises.  
Knits of Fortrel®  
make them  
and keep  
them.**

Wonderful promises like no wrinkling, no ironing, no losing their cool. Pantsuits of Fortrel® polyester knit in junior sizes . . . waiting for you and your Penney Charge Card now! Sunglasses, 3.00 to 6.00

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**Penneys**

The values are here every day.

19<sup>00</sup>

20<sup>00</sup>

27<sup>00</sup>



**Pick pantsuits  
of Dacron®  
at Penneys.  
And travel  
deluxe  
at budget  
prices.**

Dacron® polyester knits  
in the best look:  
tunic over slim pants.  
All misses' sizes. Grab  
your charge card and  
get to Penneys pronto.

**DACRON.**  
A DU PONT FIBER

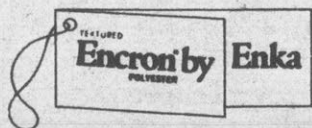
26<sup>00</sup>

22<sup>00</sup>

22<sup>00</sup>

**Travel more,  
pay less. Your  
whole wardrobe  
could be of Encron.<sup>®</sup>  
And that's neat.**

Encron<sup>®</sup> polyester knits,  
scarved and frosted with white.  
Pick a pantsuit or a skimmery  
dress. Both, rinse by hand,  
hang to dry. Misses' sizes.



**21<sup>00</sup>**

**19<sup>00</sup>**



# How do we improve on striped knits of Arnel®? By giving them a Penney pricetag.

Travel light. With striped up  
shifts of brushed Arnel®  
triacetate that practically care  
for themselves. Both for ladies  
who wear half sizes—and keep  
their Penney charge handy.

**16<sup>00</sup>**

CELANESE™ **ARNEL**

**Penneys**  
The values are here every day.



**Who would expect  
cotton knit mixables  
like these at  
such low prices?  
A Penney shopper.**

Have a summer-full to switch  
and swap around. All of cool  
cotton, solids and stripes,  
misses' sizes.

Sandals, 5.99

Tops or  
Jamaicas  
**3.00**  
ea.

Tunic or  
Pants  
**6.00**  
ea.



**Wash and wear wigs.  
You spend your  
time wearing them,  
not taking  
care of them.**

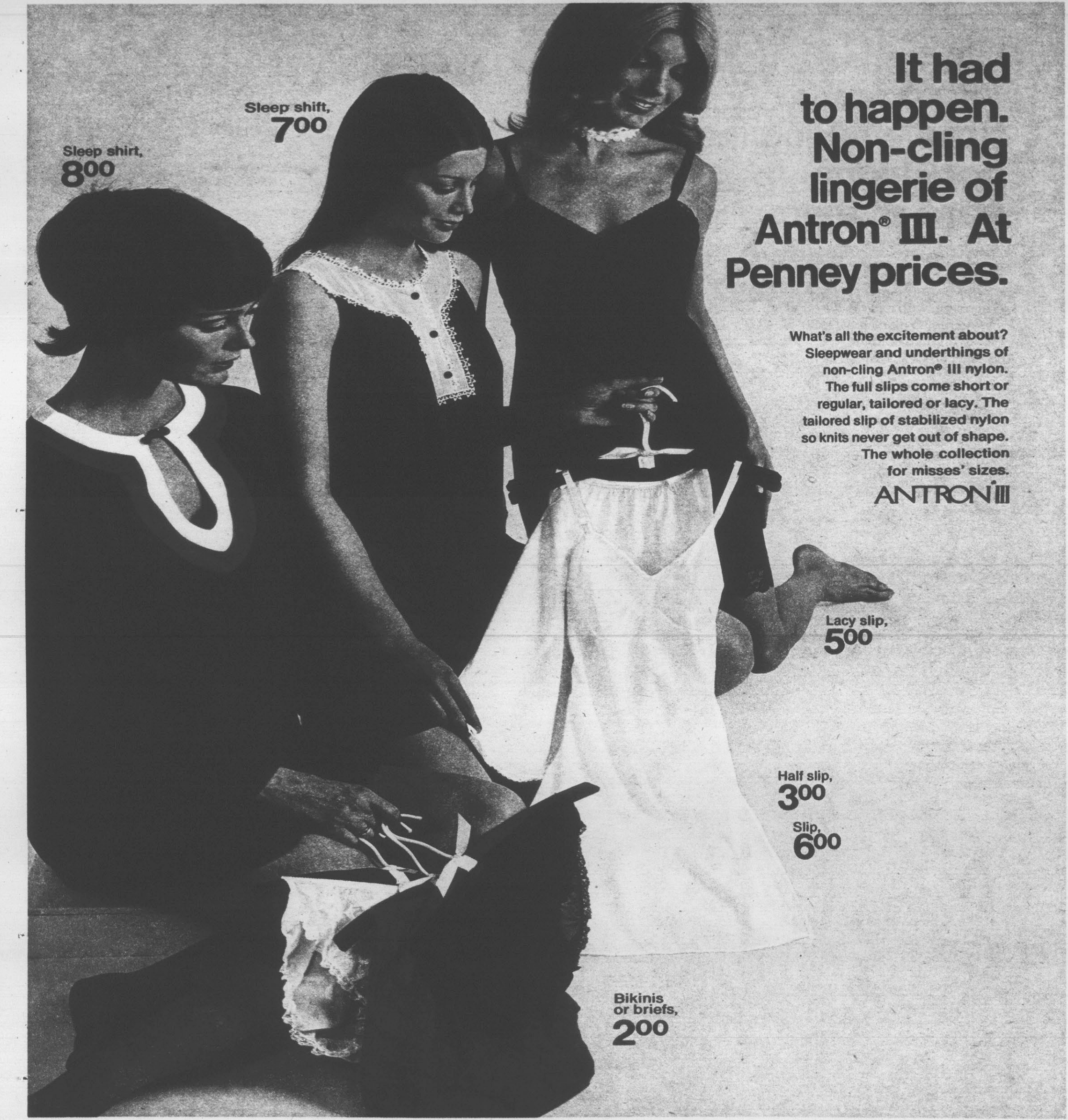
Change your looks without really trying. Carefree modacrylic combs out with ease, is pre-styled into so many great looks. Pick your own color or something new. Even frosted!

19<sup>00</sup>

25<sup>00</sup>

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19<sup>00</sup>



**It had  
to happen.  
Non-cling  
lingerie of  
Antron® III. At  
Penney prices.**

What's all the excitement about?  
Sleepwear and underthings of  
non-cling Antron® III nylon.  
The full slips come short or  
regular, tailored or lacy. The  
tailored slip of stabilized nylon  
so knits never get out of shape.  
The whole collection  
for misses' sizes.

**ANTRON III**

Lacy slip,  
**500**

Half slip,  
**300**

Slip,  
**600**

Bikinis  
or briefs,  
**200**

Sleep shirt,  
**800**

Sleep shift,  
**700**

**12<sup>00</sup>**  
Women's sizes, 14.00

# Washer-dryer knits of Fortrel® For home bodies who really like to relax.


Textured knits of Fortrel®  
polyester for lounging.  
Zip pantsuit, junior sizes. Sashed  
pantsuit and robe, misses' sizes.  
Your Penney Charge Card makes  
them yours right away!

**CELANESE FORTREL**

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

**Penneys**  
The values are here every day.

**18<sup>00</sup>**



How do you get  
through a summer  
without Dacron®?  
At Penney prices,  
why try?

Traveling plans? Don't make a  
move without knits of Dacron®  
polyester. Dark shades  
with contrast stitching. The  
coaldress for half sizes, the  
other two for misses. Just  
bring your Penney charge  
and pick out a favorite.

**DACRON.**  
A DUPONT FIBER

**Penneys**  
The values are here every day.

# Family Weekly

APRIL 25, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**FAMILY WEEKLY'S  
SPECIAL REPORT ON  
THE "ALL-AMERICAN  
FAMILY SEARCH"**

**A Survey Tells:  
Is Our Family  
Way of Life  
Still Strong?**

**Portrait of Our  
Most "Typically  
American" Family**



**How a Great  
Quarterback Met  
Tragedy Head-On**



**◀ The Dick Cavetts:  
Can They Learn  
To Live With Fame?**

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS KABIS,**  
Treasurer of the United States



*Is there a total amount of money the U.S. tries to keep in circulation at all times?—G. J. Byra, Seattle, Wash.*

● The amount of money in circulation is determined by the demand of the public. The amount fluctuates seasonally. For instance, there is a greater demand for and there is more money in circulation during holidays such as Christmastime and during school summer vacations. The Federal Reserve orders money from the Treasury Department based upon the demand for money from the commercial banks which the Federal Reserve supplies.

**FOR GUY LOMBARDO**



*How did you start playing "Auld Lang Syne" on New Year's Eve?—Norma King, Rapid City, S.D.*

● We got our start with a little four-piece band playing in a Scottish community in Canada. We used to end our show with "Auld Lang Syne." It was sort of a Scottish ritual. Then, on radio, our first sponsor was Robert Burns Panatela Cigars, and we used to associate Robert Burns, who wrote "Auld Lang Syne," with our theme song. To us, it was always so natural, it came without thinking. I don't really know if anybody sang "Auld Lang Syne" on New Year's Eve before we started playing it.

**FOR VICKY JO TODD,**  
Miss Nevada, 1970



*I understand you are the Nevada State Chairman of HOW (Happiness of Womenhood) which is a national organization opposed to the women's liberation movement. What is the main reason that you oppose the movement?—Laurette Hobbs, Milpitas, Calif.*

● The main reason that I am opposed to the women's liberation movement is that instead of liberating women, it could well end up putting us in a far worse condition than what its members claim we are in now. Some of its "goals for equality" would actually take away many privileges that we now have. For example, women's lib has come out in favor of women being drafted, which I am definitely opposed to. As the Nevada State Chairman of HOW, our main goal is preservation of the femininity of women and the masculinity of men. I think American women have it better than any other women on earth, and I would like to keep it that way.

● The amount of money in circulation is determined by the demand of the public. The amount fluctuates seasonally. For instance, there is a greater demand for and there is more money in circulation during holidays such as Christmastime and during school summer vacations. The Federal Reserve orders money from the Treasury Department based upon the demand for money from the commercial banks which the Federal Reserve supplies.

**FOR CLEVELAND AMORY,**



*author, critic, President of the Fund for Animals*

*Should unclaimed or unwanted dogs be used for medical research?*

*Conrad Fiorello  
Brooklyn, N.Y.*

● No. For one thing, they are unknown quantities health-wise and hence are relatively useless as experimental vehicles. For another thing, haven't they suffered enough—just being unclaimed and unwanted? For still another thing, the medical societies are always trying to obtain such animals from humane societies with "pound seizure" bills. Not only is this the last thing the people who support humane societies would wish, it also means that the public loses confidence in the societies and rather than take animals there, simply abandon them. After all, you've hardly done much if you've rescued a dog into a lab.

**FOR JOHNNY CASH,** singer



*How did the Tennessee Three get its name?—Miss Jane Polston, Waco, Texas*

● When I first started recording in the mid-50s for Sun Records in Memphis, I teamed up with two friends who called themselves the Tennessee Two because they were in Tennessee. The group later became the Tennessee Three.

**FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY,**  
Illinois



*What is the size, length and capacity of the largest crude-oil pipeline?—Walter Saragant, Joliet, Ill.*

● The largest crude oil pipeline is the Interprovincial Pipeline in Canada. It includes three lines—18 inches, 24 inches and 36 inches for a total length of 1,930 miles. Its capacity is approximately one million barrels per day.

**FOR MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, III**



*I read of your interest in and help for mountain women in West Virginia who do patchwork quilting. Is there a real difference between "patchwork" and "crazy quilt" designs?—Mrs. George H. Young, Wellsboro, Pa.*

● Patchwork refers to the art of piecing fabrics together. It is one of three standard quilt types, the other two being appliqué, usually of floral designs, and what is called the quilted counterpane or trapunto, which contains padded or corded quilting for its design motif. Crazy quilting is a style that falls under the patchwork category. Crazy quilts refer to those quilts which contain fabrics sewn together in a random or

crazy fashion. They were often held together by embroidery, and many were tufted as well as quilted in order to secure the inner stuffing or batting, and backing. The patchwork category also includes those marvelous old quilts that had ordered designs or set patterns. Many times being a block motif that repeated. These had quaint names, many arising from the locality in which they were first done, as "Star Puzzle" and "Delectable Mountains."

**FOR VIKKI CARR,** singer



*How did you get started as a singer? Were your parents happy about your decision to go into show business?—J. J. Moore, Durham, N.C.*

● I had always been around music in my house, but I never thought seriously about it until my dad talked me into going to an audition for a band singer. I never thought I'd get the job—but I did. And then I had to think about taking it. At the time, I was a bookkeeper at a bank, and I really loved it. My boss

even offered me a promotion to the Statement Department if I would stay. Actually I had a lot of rough times starting out. So many times when I was on the road, I'd call my parents and say, "That's it. I've had it." But they always encouraged me to stick to it. I'm really fortunate. There are so many sad people in this business who didn't have a family like mine.

**FOR ROY WHITE,**



*New York Yankee's  
outfielder*

*Could you tell me the difference between a batting average and a slugging percentage?*

—Tom Cooper, Kingsport, Tenn.

● A batting average is determined by dividing total hits by total at-bats. Slugging percentage is determined by dividing total bases (four bases for a home run) by total at-bats.

**FOR FLIP WILSON**



*On your show, why is the audience centered around the stage instead of out in front as seen on other shows?—Mary A. Allen, Riegelwood, N.C.*

● The set for my show is unusual in that it allows me to work "in the round" at the forefront of the stage for part of the show and in a rectangular rear area of the stage for other kinds of sketches. This unique design has given a certain flexibility to this variety show, which producer Bob Henry feels has given the show a "different look." It has allowed me to change scenery with little time lost between shots; therefore, the studio audience doesn't get tired waiting, and the cast remains fresh. It has proved a very successful design, and I'm pleased with it. The studio audience has more of a chance to be part of the action, and they have seemed equally pleased.

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 April 25, 1971

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### OFFICIAL RULES • EASY TO ENTER

1. There will be three separate monthly drawings covering major league baseball games played during June, July and August 1971. Entries for the June drawing must be postmarked by May 31, 1971 and received by June 7, 1971; entries for July must be postmarked by June 30, 1971 and received by July 7, 1971; entries for August must be postmarked by July 31, 1971 and received by August 7, 1971. All entries for the June drawing received by June 7, 1971 and postmarked after May 31, 1971 will be entered in the July drawing. All entries for the July drawing received by July 7, 1971 and postmarked after June 30, 1971 will be entered in the August drawing.

2. Separate entries are required for each month's drawing—June, July and August.

3. On an official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code and the name and address of your Winston dealer (if any). If you wish to qualify for the Grand Prize bonus, check on the official entry blank\* the name of the major league team you expect to score the most runs and the name of the team you expect to score the least runs during the calendar month. See Rule #6 for details.

\*If a 3" x 5" piece of paper is used, be sure to print the names of the teams you have selected below your name and address.

4. With each entry send 2 empty Winston packages (King, Super King or Menthol) or the words "Winston Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "Winston's Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 9979, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

5. Winners will be determined in random

drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

6. The Grand Prize in each of three months will be \$10,000 cash plus two box-seat tickets to a major league game. All entries received by the indicated deadlines in Rule #1 will be eligible for the respective month's drawings whether or not the Hi scoring or Lo scoring teams are indicated on their entries. However, if both the Hi scoring team and Lo scoring team (or teams tied for these positions) during the calendar month are designated correctly on a Grand Prize winner's entry, the winner will receive a bonus prize of \$10,000 cash—a total cash prize of \$20,000. 200 other prizes of \$50 each will be awarded in each month's drawing. All winners will be notified by mail.

7. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received each month. All 603 cash prizes will be awarded.

8. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri and Washington and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Winston Winners," P.O. Box 9996, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

9. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.



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To qualify for a Grand Prize bonus, put two check marks in the spaces below. Put one check in the "Hi" column opposite the name of the team you expect to score the most number of runs and one check mark in the "Lo" column opposite the name of the team you expect to score the least number of runs during the calendar month.

HI LO	HI LO	HI LO	HI LO
<input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE ORIOLES	<input type="checkbox"/> K.C. ROYALS	<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA BRAVES	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW YORK METS
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<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA ANGELS	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW YORK YANKEES	<input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI REDS	<input type="checkbox"/> PITTS. PIRATES
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# A Special Survey: Is Our Family Way of Life Still Strong?

By Jean Adams

**Would a husband rather have his wife respect him or be sexually in tune with him?**

**What is the biggest problem facing the American family today?**

**What, in a husband's view, are the qualities of a good wife? . . . and vice versa?**

I do not claim to have definite answers to these questions. But I do believe I have some indications.

Last summer, 51 families gathered at Lehigh Acres in Florida. They were participating in the All-American Family Search. They had been selected from an around-the-nation study conducted by the All-American Family Institute in association with the Department of the Treasury, United States Savings Bond Division.

After the meeting, I sent comprehensive questionnaires to 19 of these families. They were not a scientific cross section, but they were typical American families, and they answered many questions on which little concrete information has so far been available.

## The Factors in a Happy Family Life

On one section of the questionnaire I asked husband and wives to evaluate the factors in a happy family life—to say what they considered the most important factors in getting along well together from day to day.

To give them something to work with, I listed 17 factors which I have learned from my studies and work as a family adviser. I asked them to rate these factors and to list any others which to them seemed to belong on the list.

On my list, (identical for husbands and wives) were these items:

- Similar age, husband and wife
- Coming from similar financial background
- Having similar educational background
- Wife's interest in husband's occupation
- Physical appearance of mate (physical attraction)

Husband's interest in wife's activities

Similar hobbies

Honesty in family discussions

Consideration and understanding (respect)

Comfortable income

Sharing in chores and responsibilities of child-rearing

Compatible sex life

Humor

Open communication without resentment

Agreement on child discipline

Similar religious background and interests

Sharing household responsibilities

The answers showed "consideration and understanding (respect)" to be by far the most important single quality wanted in both husbands and wives.

Physical appearance was named by only one husband to be important in a wife. No wives at all listed it.

A comfortable income got a very low rating by the wives and an even lower rating by the husbands. (There is some conflict here because in another facet of the questionnaire, income was given a very important place. More about that later).

A compatible sex life was rated third by husbands, fourth by wives.

Besides consideration and understanding (respect) and a compatible sex life, other items which rated highly included honesty in family discussions, open communication without resentment, similar background and interest in religion, and the sharing of child-rearing chores.

Here, in order, are the most important factors bearing on a happy family life chosen by both husbands and wives, with the scores of each factor according to the comparative value that was given to it:

Husband	Wives
(1) Respect (72 points)	(1) Respect (74 points)
(2) Communication (35 points)	(2) Honesty (33 points)
(3) Sex life (31 points)	(3) Communication (31 points)
(4) Religion (20 points)	(4) Sex life (28 points)

(5) Honesty (19 points)

(6) sharing in child-rearing chores (15 points)

(5) Religion (28 points)

(6) Sharing in child-rearing chores (14 points)

No other factor in my original list scores more than six points. Husbands gave sense of humor that score; a comfortable income got the same score with wives.

The striking thing to me about the ratings was how highly and uniformly important both husbands and wives feel the "consideration and understanding (respect)" of their partner to be.

Both ranked it almost twice as important as the next quality preferred.

## Getting the Work Done at Home

Besides the above questions, I also provided each couple with a list of 18 standard everyday responsibilities. Each member of the family was asked who should be mainly responsible for each.

The answers were illuminating.

Three of the fathers voted themselves the job of making beds. Six said they should fix the morning coffee. Five were willing to make the coffee and bring it to their wives in bed.

Opinion was evenly divided on whether the mother or children should wash the dishes. Almost everybody voted dad the job of cleaning the yard.

Both fathers and mothers claimed heavy responsibilities toward discipline of children.

Mothers and fathers agreed that the bulk of household duties should be the responsibility of the mother.

On a point basis, mothers voted themselves a total of 226 points of duties, fathers 153 points and children 130 points.

The fathers' vote was similar—214 points for the mother, 169 for the father and 123 for the children.

It is interesting that both husbands and wives are willing to take on more responsibilities than their partners expect them to assume—226 as opposed to 214 points for the mothers and 169 as opposed to 153 points for the fathers. And, as a passing note, mothers seem to expect a little more from the children around the home than fathers do.

## Who Is the Breadwinner?

One key aspect of the analysis dealt with the matter of who should be the breadwinner, who should provide the family's income.

Both fathers and mothers voted this responsibility almost unanimously to the father.

Despite their conviction on this point, both fathers and mothers apparently are willing to be elastic because in half the families polled, the wife works outside the home. Some of these jobs are part time, but most are full time.

The husbands insist, however, that under no circumstances shall outside employment interfere drastically with child care and child-rearing. Some specified that the mothers should be at home when the children come in from school. And fathers, psychologically, just don't want to be replaced as the "breadwinner."

Why do wives work? Their answers indicated that it is not because of career conviction or to have feminine freedom; it is simply because the family can use extra money and because people are very sensitive to the rising cost of living.

## What Is the Family's Biggest Problem?

Highest on the list was "communication within the family." This was followed immediately by expressed concerns about income and living costs.

The concern over communication took the form of a complaint—that family members are too busy to communicate with each other, giving rise to tensions. Families also expressed concern about having too many demands made on their time—having too many options to choose from, too many things to do, thus setting up communication barriers.

## What Are the Husbands' Attitudes Toward Women's Liberation?

They're mixed! Slightly more than one-half of the men interviewed feel that this movement is ridiculous. On the other hand, nearly half of the fathers do have a tolerant attitude. A softer attitude tends to be manifested among those husbands whose wives are employed outside the home.

Typical among the comments were:



Family life in America is bound to change somewhat to keep pace with the times. But will the basic structure remain solid?

"When a girl marries and has children, she should be mature enough to accept the responsibilities that this places on her. She should be able to adjust her life accordingly."

Unfortunately at the ages of 18 to 21, most of us are still too immature and undiscerning to be able to make the mature judgments that this attitude would require. This goes for males as well as females.

#### What Makes a Good Wife?

I tried to analyze what traits the *father* thinks are important for a good wife, as opposed to the traits *she* thinks are important in herself.

Respect turned up again on this open-end question. The husband typically feels that the wife should show respect for him. The wife also realizes that there should be respect and understanding in the relationship. However, the respect she refers to apparently is intended to be *mutual*. Both insist on love, affection and devotion—but the wife insists on them a little more strongly than the husband does.

Belief in God also makes for a good wife, according to husbands. In fact, this is four times more important in the husband's mind than it is in *her* mind.

The husband is quite insistent that the mother be a mother and not a father to his children. In other words, the father's responses to this series of questions were much more child-oriented than the mother's responses. This is not to say that care and rearing of the children are unimportant to her—it is simply uppermost in the mind of the father, and he wants nothing she does to interfere with this.

#### Beauty and Appearance

In listing what makes a good wife, beauty and appearance scored relatively low—considerably lower than some of the above-mentioned factors. But beauty and appearance of the mother were more important to the father than to the mother.

This seems to suggest that the father regards the female's role in the more traditional sense: second-in-command/helpmate/mistress/mother. The mother does not object to this role, but her at-

titude toward it is less enthusiastic than that of the father.

#### Communications with Children

Parents and children tended to agree that communications between them, in these particular families, were "good to excellent." But parents thought that communications between them and their children were a little better than the children thought they were.

#### Size of the Family

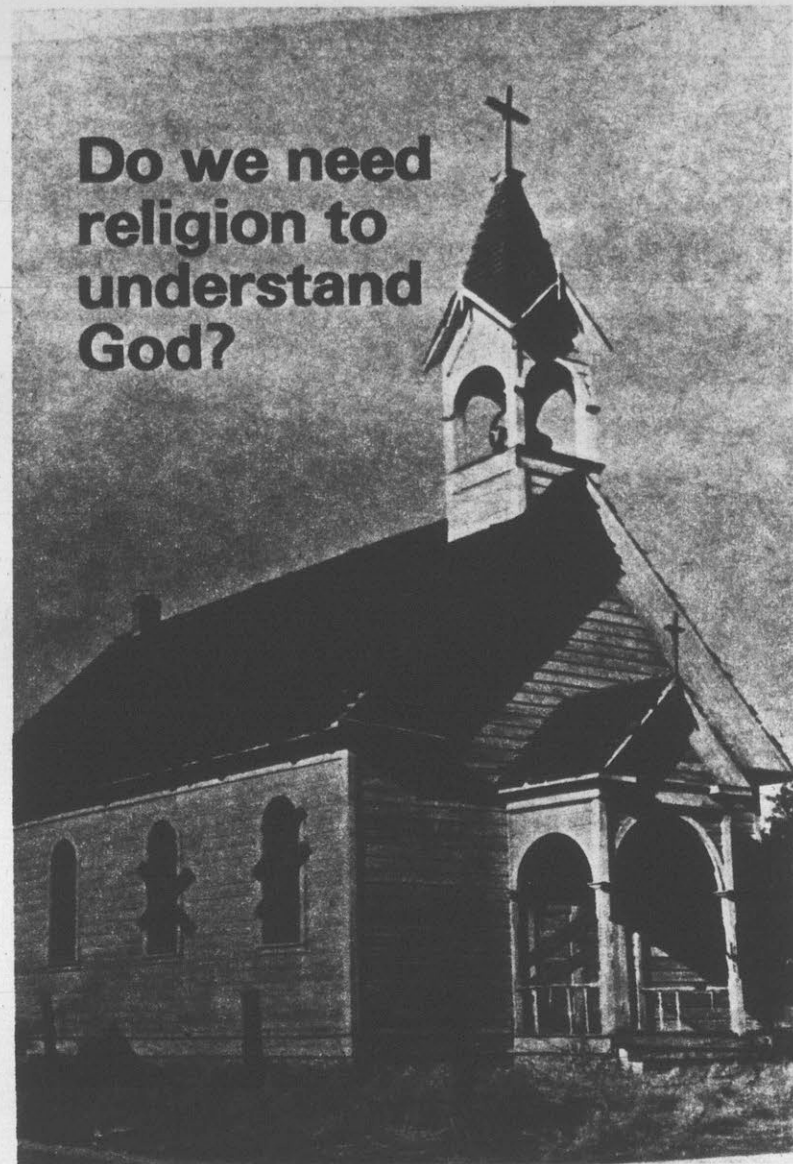
Both mothers and fathers, with only a few reservations, tended to favor the practice of child adoption, centered around the concept that after your own family has reached the desired size (approximately two), additional children should be adopted if more children are desired.

#### Conclusion:

I came away from this research with the conviction that the typical American parents of today aren't as "way-out" or uncaring as we are sometimes led to believe. Neither are their children so rebellious or destructive. For the most part, families across these United States are still "good guys," looking for a good life and trying to cope with the societal changes that confront us all. The nuclear family remains and will remain perhaps the toughest of all institutions, though it will continue to change gradually in order to meet its own needs. ♦

*This year's finals of the All-American Family Search will be held in Lehigh Acres, Fla., August 5th through 14th. Selection of the winners will be televised nationwide on August 13th.*

*All families wishing to qualify are asked to fill out entry forms. These can be obtained from your local chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; from the All-American Family Institute, 927 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139; from the State Offices of the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Savings Bond Division; or from your local Dodge dealer, Tappan Company dealer, or other participating sponsors. Entries must be mailed by June 15th.*



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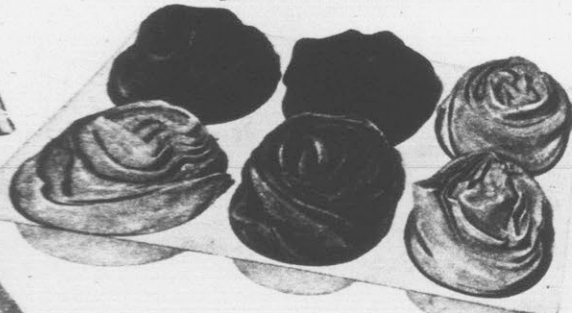
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Says Mr. Flood, "Naturally the title  
represents a challenge. But one thing's  
for sure... it's not at all embarrassing  
to be honored for being 'typically American' "

## Meet the Bernard Floods:



## Our "Most Typical American Family"

By Ted Otis,  
of the Family Weekly Staff

A shiny new automobile turns into the  
driveway of a modest ranch-style home in the  
small, almost rural, town of Parkersburg,  
W. Va. As the man climbs out of the car, a  
woman and two clean-cut boys come running  
out of the house to greet him.

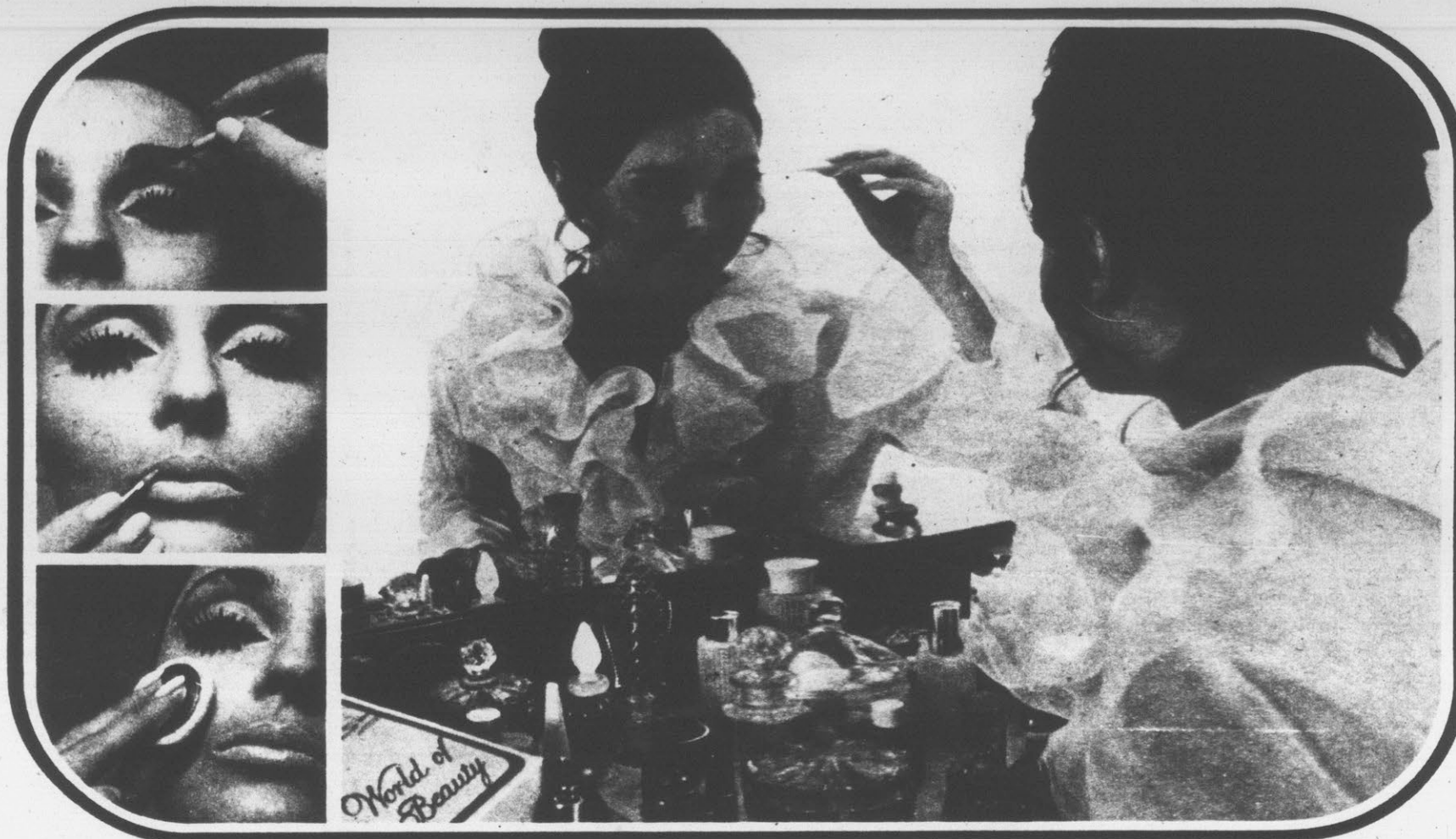
"Hi, Dad!" the younger boy shouts. "Did you bring us  
any presents?"

It's the kind of scene that takes place in front of millions  
of American homes on any given day. A typical family, you  
might say. And in a sense you'd be right. But in another  
sense you'd be wrong; for this is the family of Bernard F.  
Flood, Jr., and he and his wife Margaret, with their two sons,  
John, 10, and James, eight, are the official All-American  
Family of 1970.

Why were the Floods chosen? Not because they are partic-  
ularly exceptional. They were chosen precisely because they  
are so "typically American"—in the best sense of that term.  
As a family, they represent, in the opinion of a panel of dis-  
tinguished judges, the best example of America's most basic  
values and institutions.

The Floods' story starts last spring, when they received a  
batch of lengthy questionnaires from the All-American Fam-  
ily Institute, sponsors of the Family Search. "We had never  
heard of the Institute," confesses Bernard Flood. "But we

(Continued on page 8)



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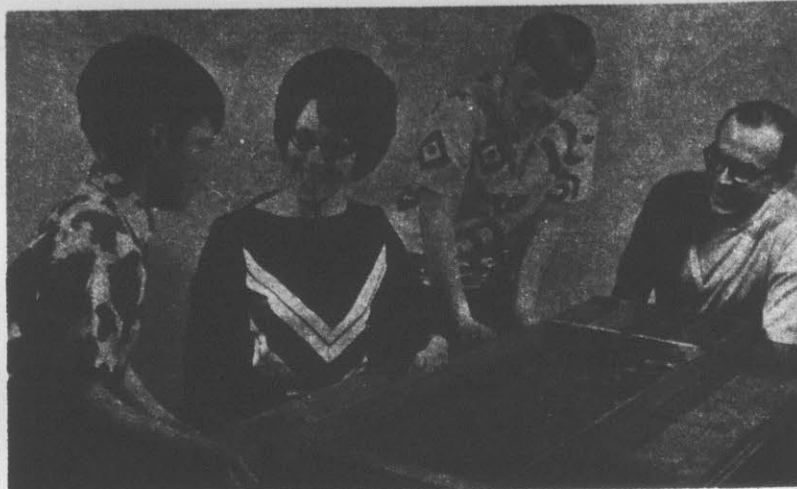
## American Family

(Continued from page 6)

filled out the forms, put them in the mail and forgot all about it." A month later, they received a phone call informing them that they had been chosen to represent the state of West Virginia in the Third Nationwide All-American Family Search and Pageant, on August 15, 1970.

Before they knew it, the Floods were soaking up the sun in Lehigh Acres, Florida, a community near Ft. Myers. With them were 50 other families representing each state and the District of Columbia. For eight days they were interviewed and observed by a host of judges, attended forum discussions and were kept busy with a multitude of diverse activities. Bernard competed in golfing, bowling and safe driving; Margaret competed in cooking and nutritional shopping; John and James took part in watermelon-eating contests and spelling bees. On the basis of their attitude, ability and sense of family unity, the Floods emerged the victors.

Asked their impressions on having won, Margaret admits, "Frankly we were shocked. I still can't believe it." Adds Bernard: "Naturally the title represents a challenge and responsibility to us. One thing's for sure . . . it's not at all embarrassing to be honored for being 'typically American.'"



The Floods: "As a family they represent the best example of America's most basic values and institutions."

The Floods are well-suited for the honors. Bernard exemplifies the American Dream in that he rose from a modest background, went to a state university and worked his way up through the ranks to a management position in the Borg-Warner Corporation. "Although Bernie's work takes him out of the country several times a year," Mrs. Flood says. "we've had no trouble adjusting to it. The boys see their father's work as a service to mankind. They feel he is helping others around the world. Sometimes we've been able to go with him on his trips. Visiting Europe has helped us all to grow, to see beyond our own community and country and to realize that people, wherever they live, are much like us."

When he's not traveling, Bernard tries to find time to pursue his stamp collecting. As for Margaret's several hobbies, besides cooking and reading, much of her time is spent preparing for Sunday School lessons and doing social work (the Heart Fund is her favorite charity).

John, a seventh grader with an penchant for sports, is an avid Little Leaguer. "I don't have a definite career in mind, but I want to do something that will be of service to man." John consistently makes the Honor Roll at school and is a voracious reader.

Jim is a Cub Scout first, according to his mother, and a third grader second. He likes swimming, wrestling, collecting matchbooks, playing the guitar

and listening to records. (He spills out this list almost all in one breath.) His heroes are Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, whom he feels represent "what good men should be."

The Floods were asked if their participation in the Family Search changed their lives in any way. Mr. Flood replied, "We felt that it helped us to grow and learn in much the same way our traveling has. It has given us the opportunity to exchange ideas and communicate with others. The family is being examined today as never before, as the search for identity among the nation's youth becomes more pronounced. Many solutions to the problems are to be found in the family itself. Only by improving the family can we build a better society."

Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist and presiding judge at the All-American Family Pageant, concluded her remarks to the press with the following: "In the end, it will be the family way of life that will persevere. The family changes, but it will never disappear. Every attempt to eliminate the family has failed." And obviously they will continue to fail with families like the Floods around. From their point of view, the American Family is definitely here to stay. ♦

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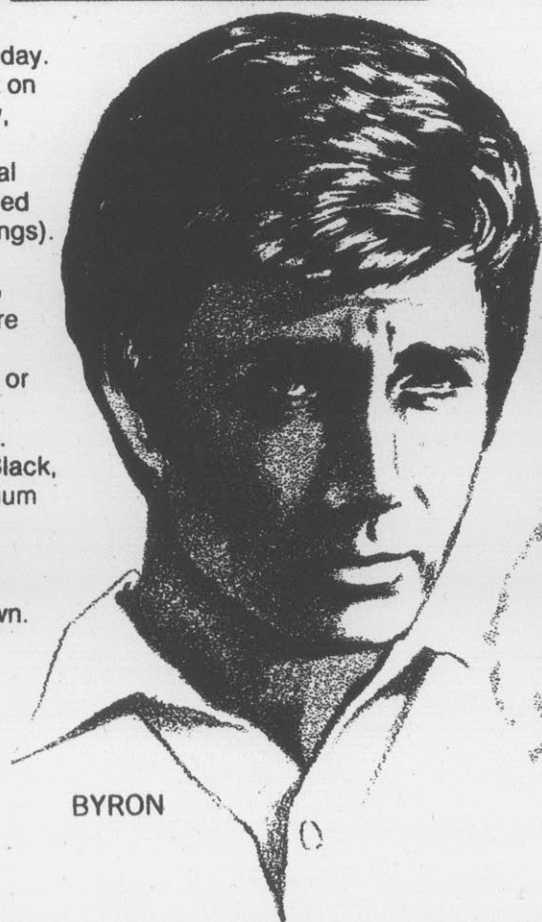
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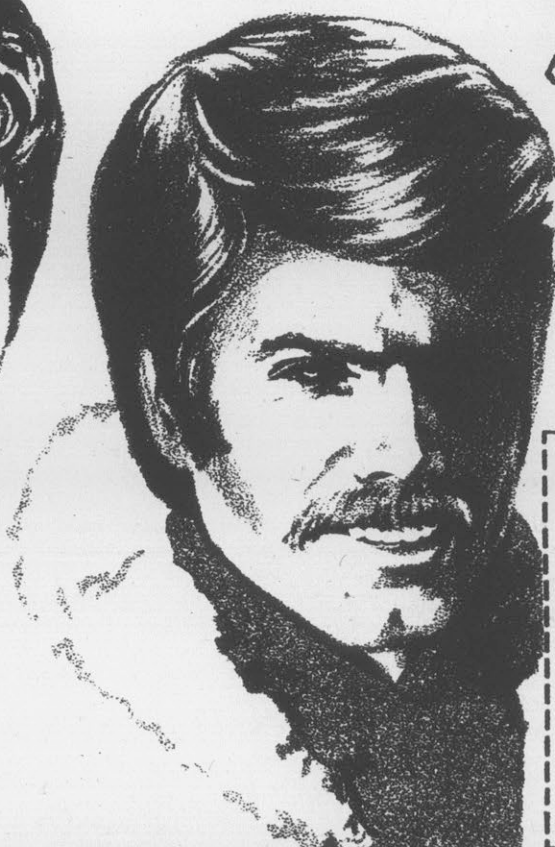
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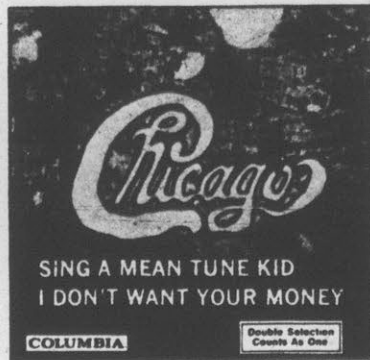
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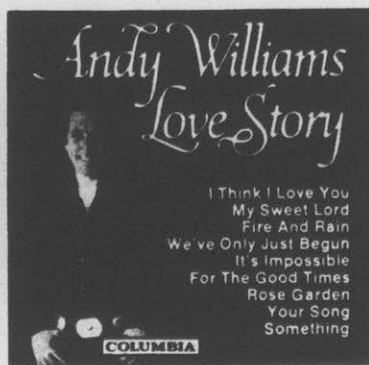
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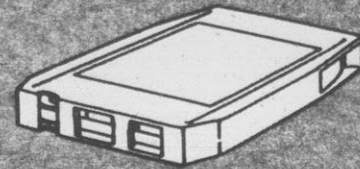
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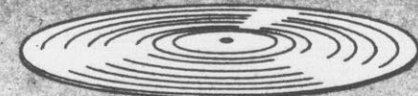
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198200	189035	196980 *	193821	191205	195487	194662 *	195685	195719	198077
195917	186197	194712	195222	198408	197913	197574			

193748 *	170852	194563 *	171504
193177	196493	171157	196709
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# Peach Glamour For Main Dishes

By **Melanie De Proft**  
Food Editor

■ Cans of cling peaches belong on the well-stocked pantry shelves of today's homemaker. These peaches served with no embellishments offer us their orchard-ripe deliciousness throughout the year. Their versatility and appeal are limitless in all food preparation. Here, they are featured as tempting "go-alongs" with main dishes.

## Company Beef and Peaches

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with onions
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches, drained
- Peach syrup
- ¾ cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 boneless bottom or eye of round beef roast (2 to 3 lbs.)
- Vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1. Turn the tomato sauce with onions into a bowl. Mix in the peach syrup, (setting peaches aside), beef broth, brown sugar, lemon juice, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic. Set aside.

2. Cut meat across the grain into 6 to 8 slices, about ¾ in. thick.

3. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add the meat slices and brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and seasoned pepper. Pour the sauce mixture over the meat. Simmer, covered, about 1½ hrs., or until meat is fork-tender; turn meat slices occasionally.

4. Overlap meat slices to one side of a heated serving platter.

5. Put water into a screw-top jar, add cornstarch, cover tightly, and shake to blend; stir into sauce in skillet. Bring to boiling; cook about 1 min. Mix in sliced peaches and heat thoroughly; spoon to the side of meat on the platter. Cover meat with sauce. Garnish with watercress.

6 to 8 servings

## Peach-Crowned Luncheon Meat Bake

- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, shredded
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup slivered green pepper
- 4 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, and cut in cubes
- 1 cup beef broth
- Canned cling peach halves, drained



Savory beef and canned cling peaches are teamed in a rich tomato sauce for Company Beef and Peaches served with a salad of Bibb lettuce and radishes.

1. Put luncheon meat, onion, celery, green pepper and potatoes into a greased 1½-qt. baking dish. Mix gently; add broth. Set in 400°F. oven 30 min.

2. Remove and top with peach halves; brush generously with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Return to oven and continue heating 15 min. About 6 servings

## Lemon Chicken with Peach Fritters

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 snack-pack cans (5 oz. each) diced cling peaches, drained
- Oil for deep frying, heated to 375°F.

Broiled chicken, basted with a lemon basting sauce

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Stir in coconut.

2. Mix egg, milk, orange juice, and lemon peel in a bowl. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until blended. Gently mix in the drained peaches.

3. Drop batter by tablespoonsfuls into the heated oil one layer deep. Fry about 3 min., or until well browned, turning to brown evenly. Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. When temperature returns to 375°F., repeat process using remaining dough.

4. Serve hot as an accompaniment to the broiled chicken.

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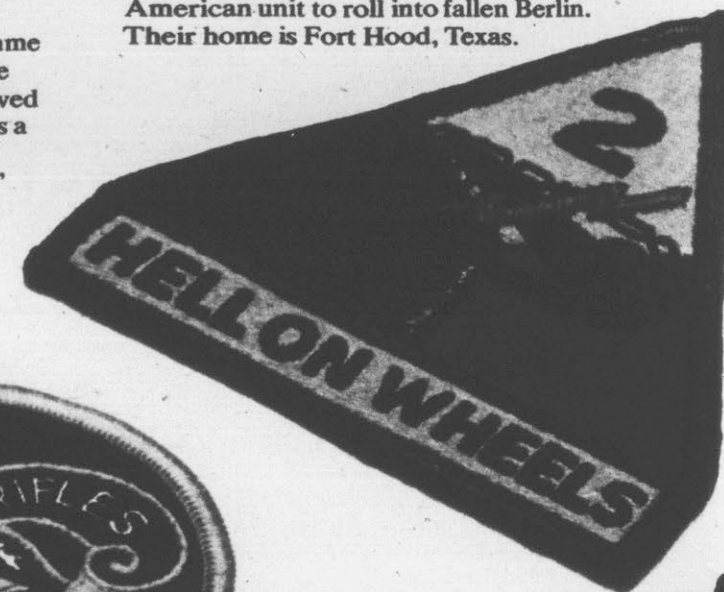
**The All American**—the 82nd Airborne Division. Activated in 1917. Took part in three major offensives against the Kaiser's troops. Reorganized as the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. Fought in Sicily and Italy and in the invasion of Normandy. Helped turn back German counteroffensive at the Battle of the Bulge. In 1968, deployed its 3rd Brigade with detachments to Vietnam. Now back to full strength at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



**The Brave Rifles**—the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. With 124 years of service to the Nation. Earned its nickname in the assault on Mexico City during the Mexican War. In World War II they served under General Patton, who said: "...it's a distinct honor to have commanded an Army in which the 3rd Cavalry served." Their home is Fort Lewis, Washington.



**Hell on Wheels**—the 2nd Armored Division. Earned its famous name during maneuvers with General George S. Patton, Jr. In 1942 they invaded Northwest Africa. Eight months later they entered Sicily. In 1944 they became first Allied unit to enter Belgium. Selected to be first American unit to roll into fallen Berlin. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.



**Old Ironsides**—the 1st Armored Division. First armored division to be organized, first to go overseas, first to land in Algeria and engage German troops in World War II. In 1941-42, engaged the famed "Afrika Corps" and helped defeat it. In four years of fighting, ranged from North Africa to Northern Italy. In actual field service, logged the most days in combat in World War II. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.

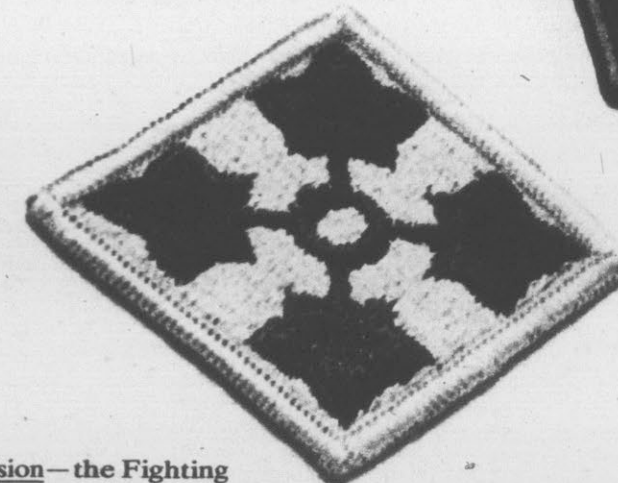


**The Big Red One**—the 1st Infantry Division. First to go overseas in World War I. First to land in Britain in World War II. First ashore in North Africa. First at Normandy on D-Day. First to crack the Siegfried Line. In 1965, landed first element of an infantry division in Vietnam. After nearly five years in Vietnam, their home is Fort Riley, Kansas.



**Forever Forward**—the 197th Infantry Brigade. Largest brigade in the Army. Composed of units of all combat arms and combat services. Each with a proud history of its own. The 197th's job is the training of officers, specialists, and rangers. Their home is Fort Benning, Georgia—the world-famous Infantry School.

**The Ivy Division**—the Fighting Fourth. In 1918 they stopped the Kaiser's drive to Paris and cracked the Hindenburg Line. In World War II, they were the first Allied troops into Germany. In Vietnam, they helped stabilize the Northern and Central Highlands. Now their home is Fort Carson, Colorado, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.



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# A Football Hero Who Turned the Tables On Tragedy

"In March, 1957, Don Klosterman was skiing a steep trail near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. Suddenly he found himself hurtling toward another skier. On the right was an immense outcropping of rock; on the left, a sudden dropoff . . ."

By Jim Scott

On his first day in the office of the NFL champion Baltimore Colts early in the 1970 season, a young employee noticed that the team's general manager and vice-president, Don Klosterman, was walking with a limp.

"Did you hurt your leg?" he asked.

"Yes," responded the ebullient boss. "But it's nothing. I have no complaint."

And he really hasn't, though he's partially paralyzed from the waist down.

As a young quarterback, Don rated with the best of all time. At Loyola University in California (1949-51), he completed 33 passes in one game against the University of Florida and before he was through set eight National Collegiate records, some of which stood for 10 years.

Klosterman was the number-one draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1952. He was traded to the old Dallas Texans, who were to move shortly to Baltimore, but a dispute arose over the transaction, and Klosterman was made a free agent.

Anxious to return to his Los Angeles home, Don signed with the Los Angeles Rams, whom he served in 1952. He was then called into the Army. When he returned in 1955, he found the Rams rich in quarterbacks.

"I was eager to play," recalled Don, "but I knew there was no chance with the Rams. So I got permission from them to let me join Calgary in the Canadian League, in 1956."

Tragedy overtook Klosterman on a bright St. Pat-



Don and Clare were married sixteen months after his accident. They have two adopted children.

rick's Day in March, 1957. Klosterman was skiing a steep trail near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. Suddenly he found himself hurtling toward a girl who was snow-plowing her way slowly down the mountain. On the right was an immense outcropping of rock; on the left, a sudden dropoff. To avoid hitting the girl, Klosterman shot out into space to the left. It was a 30-foot drop, at the bottom of which was a tree. Unable to stop, Don crashed into it.

Doctors at the hospital found that Don's second and third lumbar vertebrae were fractured and that his spinal cord was damaged. Grimly they announced he would never walk again.

But Klosterman had always been an optimist. A devout Catholic, he had early learned the lessons of determination. For the next year, he underwent a rugged program of physical therapy and weight-lifting. By now, his body had shrunk from 193 to 139 pounds. Yet slowly the use of his limbs returned. Finally he was able to take his first steps.

Sixteen months after his accident, Don walked—for the first time without braces—down the aisle for his own wedding. He's now the father of an adopted son and daughter—Kurt, eight, and Katie, seven.

"The thing that really brought me around, besides my faith, was golf. I had to find something within my physical capabilities that was still competitive. Golf was just the ticket."

After he broke 80, Don was ready to go to work. Possessed of a remarkable football intellect, he was hired in 1960 by the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League.

An extremely persuasive person, Klosterman, as talent scout, was credited with recruiting the great athletes who at once made the Chargers one of the powers of the new league, including such players as John Hadl, Keith Lincoln and Ron Mix. The Chargers won the AFL Western Division title in 1960 with a 10-4 record. They moved to San Diego in 1961, and then they repeated as Western champions with a 12-2 mark.

In 1962 Lamar Hunt enticed Klosterman to Kansas City as his vice-president and general manager. There Don rounded up the talent that enabled the Chiefs to win the AFL title in 1966, and the world championship in 1970. Klosterman signed such monsters as Buck Buchanan, Bobby Bell, Ed Budde, Dave Hill and Aaron Brown.

What is Klosterman's unique talent in this vital phase of the game? For one thing, he's had the money behind him that has enabled him to make solid offers. But, more important, he's one of the most genuine and friendly men in sports. He gets along well with everyone and seems never to offend.

A year after Klosterman moved to Houston as general manager in 1965, the AFL and NFL merged,



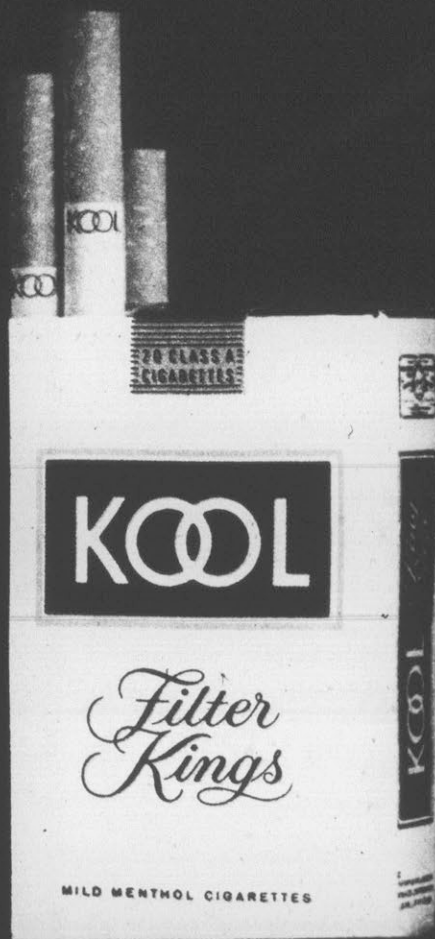
Don Klosterman (left) credits golf for helping him make a physical comeback. With Don here is golf pro Doug Sanders.

thus ending the bitter war for players. Now 26 pro teams were taking part in the annual draft, and the talent was spread thin. Klosterman's main duty became making sure that every draft choice counted.

In 1970 he accepted owner Carroll D. Rosenbloom's offer to take over as complete boss of the Baltimore Colts. Under his leadership, the Colts won the world championship in 1971.

Klosterman now has largely forgotten his handicap, so absorbed is he in pro football. Nothing seems to bother him. Once, at a Chicago football gathering, he was sitting on a radiator in a hotel room. Suddenly everyone realized that his pants were on fire. (Don has no feeling in the lower part of the body.) The blaze didn't upset him. Neither does it annoy him when he's mistaken for a drunk on city streets. "Just being alive," says Don Klosterman, "is enough to make me thankful." ♦

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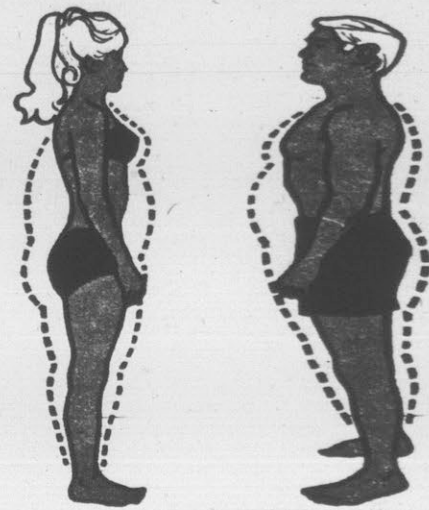


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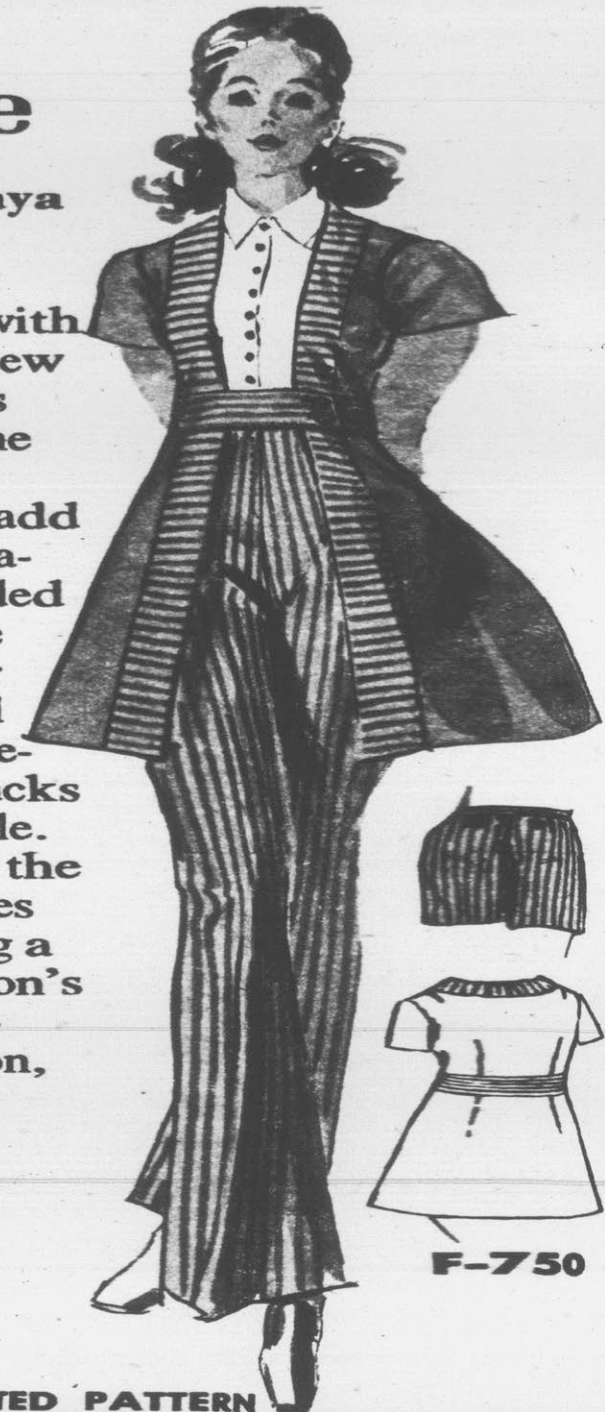
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

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## Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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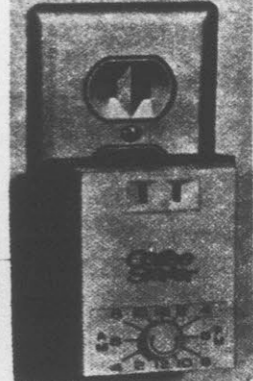
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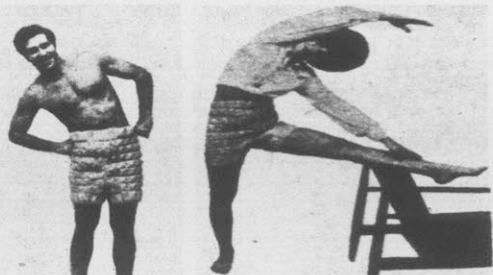
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Star Profile/By Neal Ashby

## The Dick Cavetts: Can They Learn To Live with Fame?

Carrie Cavett feels it is her duty to prevent her husband from becoming overinflated by applause, recognition—and interviews

Dick and Carrie Cavett and I were sitting together at a corner table in New York's Russian Tea Room. The conversation was going predictably—and rather tamely—until lovely, blonde Carrie began to reveal a surprising and delightful side of her personality.

A few years ago, Cavett, who's 34, was far from famous. Nebraska-born, he came out of a crazy-quilt background that included being a student at Yale Drama School, a Time Magazine copyboy and a gag writer for television comedians. Then, about three years ago, he turned comic himself and went to work for ABC-TV.

The rest is history. Launched in 1969, the "Dick Cavett Show" is today carried in 125 cities; 12 million people watch his witty, enlightened interviews with guests who range from film actors to college professors. His humor is sharp, sophisticated and spontaneous. And now here it is—fame.

The hardest thing for Dick to learn is how to behave when he's recognized in public.

"It's terribly hard to get used to," he says. "I still forget what I do. And then, when I'm looking into a store window, someone will blurt out, 'There's Dick Cavett!' It jars me, and I resent it.

"I once thought I'd always be nice to people if I ever became a star because I saw so many stars who weren't. I still try to be polite, but I understand it all better now. People want you to become part of their lives."

Sandy-haired, sideburned Dick is talking thoughtfully. Carrie wears a fetching white ribbed turtleneck, and wisps of her multi-toned blonde hair are swirling this way and that. She is deceptively silent.



Dick and Carrie find humor in most everything—even each other.

It seemed time to draw her into the questioning. I asked whether being the wife of such a big star had changed her life greatly.

"Not one single, solitary bit," she declared, and then broke into a howl of laughter. It was the first of several clear indications that Carrie Cavett feels it is her duty to jab her husband periodically with a large verbal pin to prevent his becoming overinflated by applause, constant recognition—and interviews.

"I did think it was going to pay off one day recently," Mrs. Cavett said. "I was out on eastern Long Island where we have a house on the beach, and I made some purchases in a store and found I hadn't brought any money. So I said to the clerk, 'Do you watch TV?' 'All the time,' he said. 'Then you must have seen my husband, Dick Cavett.' 'Cavett?' he said. 'Never heard of him.' And he made me leave my packages there." Another howl of glee.

What do the Cavetts, who have been married six years, enjoy doing together?

"What have we done that we enjoyed, dear?" the entertainer asked slyly. "Gee, we should have prepared for this. . . . I had a good time once about two years ago."

"We ice-skated a lot over the winter," offered Carrie. "But we're not very good at it yet. Actually, we can't really skate together. We collide."

"We have to have separate ponds," said Dick Cavett, TV wit. ♦

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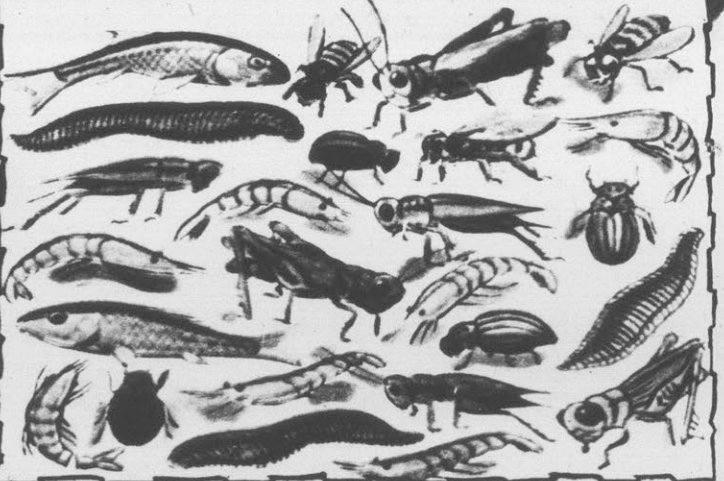
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**LOOK! YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN.** Super "88" Spincast Reel • Comet X3C Bait Cast Reel • Argosy Direct Drive Trolling Reel • 5 ft. 2 pc. Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod • 4 ft. Fiber Glass Bait Cast Rod • 3½ ft. Fiber Glass Trolling Rod • 6 ft. 2 section Bamboo Pole and 25 ft. Bank Line • 66 proven Deadly Lures • 5 pc. Furnished Line • 2 Floating Tackle Boxes with removable trays • Fish Knife and Sheath • 28 pc. Popping Lure Kit • Dip Net, Stringer, Split Shot, Clincher Sinkers, Snap Swivels, Assorted Hooks, Snelled Hooks, 3 Plastic Floats, 6—3 way Swivels, 6 Snaps, 12—36" Leader Strands (8# Test), and complete instructions. 411 pieces in all.

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 Ship C.O.D. I will pay C.O.D. charges & postage.  
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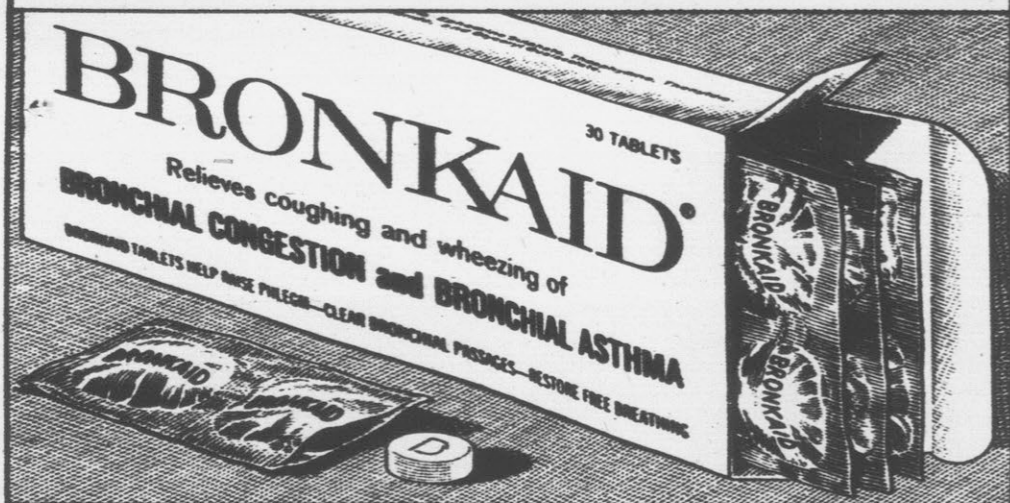
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## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

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.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



## PIN-WORMS CAN MAKE YOUR CHILD ITCHY, FIDGETY

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Denture Repair Kit

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## CAT FANCY

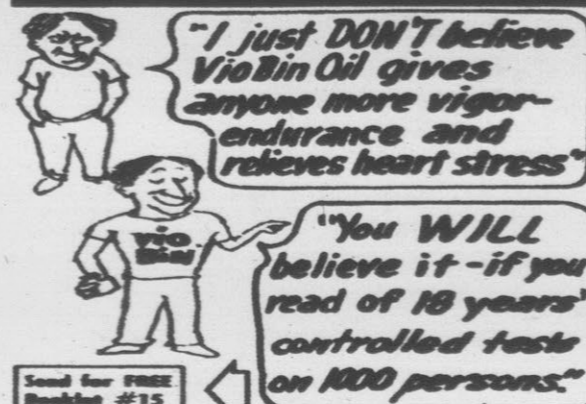
A New Magazine about Cats and Kittens created only for CAT OWNERS!

- Full color — full-size pages in largest-selling cat magazine.
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## Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

## VIOBIN WHEAT OIL GERM



**REFUSE SUBSTITUTES: —**  
Only VioBin Oil proved effective!  
**VIOBIN CORP.,** Monticello, Illinois 61856

## Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters.



QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

# What Are You Afraid Of?

We all have our share of fears and anxieties. Regardless of the direction your own apprehensions happen to take, this true-false quiz will give you a quick run-down on the findings of the experts on a subject which affects everyone.

1. A man's physical reaction to fear is different than a woman's.
2. First-born children tend to be the most fearful and anxious.
3. Fear and anxiety affect your vision.
4. Though it's common in children, it's a rare thing for an adult to be afraid of the dark.
5. Fear sharpens your ability to think and reason.
6. Women are more honest about admitting their fears than men are.
7. The old adage, "What you fear is apt to come upon you," is quite valid.
8. We should try to overcome all our fears.

### ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Pennsylvania State University show that in fear situations women were far more prone than men to react with "face hot and flushed," "nervous stomach," "cold hands or feet" and "awareness of thumping heart beat." But men, to a far greater extent than women, reacted to fear by sweating palms.
2. *True.* As psychologist Lucille K. Forer observes in summing up the findings of leading studies, first-born children tend to be more anxious and fearful than later-born children. Why should this be? The specialist points out that parents are much more anxious about the welfare of their first child and tend to restrict his behavior and worry about what are often nonexistent dangers.
3. *True.* Your vision is very definitely affected by fear and anxiety. Research at the University of New Mexico has demonstrated that you actually can't see as well when you're feeling anxious or fearful. In the study, subjects who scored high on anxiety tests made appreciably more errors on visual tasks than others.
4. *False.* There is something about the night that is more conducive to fears, forebodings and apprehensions than the daytime—at least for many people. One study showed that almost twice as many men and women subjects reported feeling fear at night as in the daytime hours. And 37 percent of the women and 12 percent of the men admitted being frightened by darkness.
5. *False.* Studies at the University of Colorado show that fear and anxiety interfere with the ability to reason. The mental wheels may spin faster, but they lose traction—and thinking tends to become both sporadic and illogical.
6. *True.* Investigations have shown that men are much more reluctant to admit fears, phobias and anxieties than women are. Rutgers University psychologists have suggested that women's greater honesty in admitting their fears is likely due to the fact that "it is more socially undesirable for men than women to admit to various fears."
7. *False.* Many of our fears and anxieties are vague and baseless concern over fancied or unlikely dangers. And it has been truly observed that most of the things we worry about never happen.
8. *False.* Fear is a normal and purpose-serving emotion. One leading psychologist describes it as *the awareness of a threatening situation*. To be afraid when one *should* be afraid is good sense. It serves to warn you of danger and puts you on your guard. ♦



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1971  
MODEL

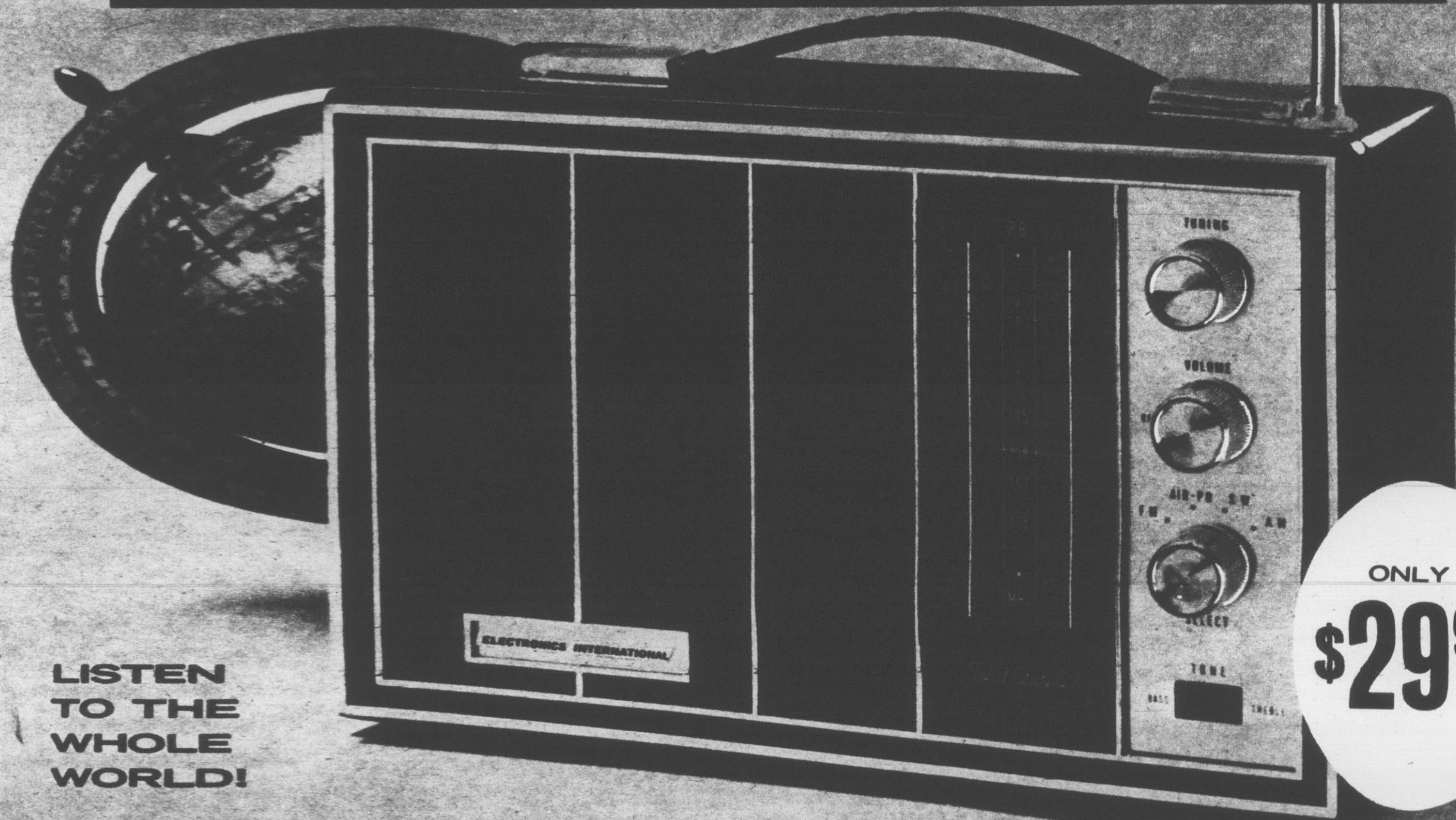
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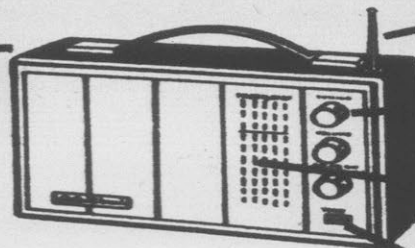


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## 5 RADIOS IN 1

Tune in as police speed to disasters, or close in on wanted criminals. Listen as huge airliners speak to airport towers. Hear direct broadcasts from strange and distant countries. You'll get all standard AM local stations, disc jockeys, ball games, news, etc. Enjoy the finest in FM music. Designed with Solid State circuitry for stabilized performance on each frequency. Thermistor assures outstanding performance under all climate conditions. Superheterodyne receiver eliminates station "crossover."

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You must be 100% satisfied with your Deluxe 1971 Model 5 Band Radio or your money will be refunded in full.

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## ELECTRONICS INTERNATIONAL

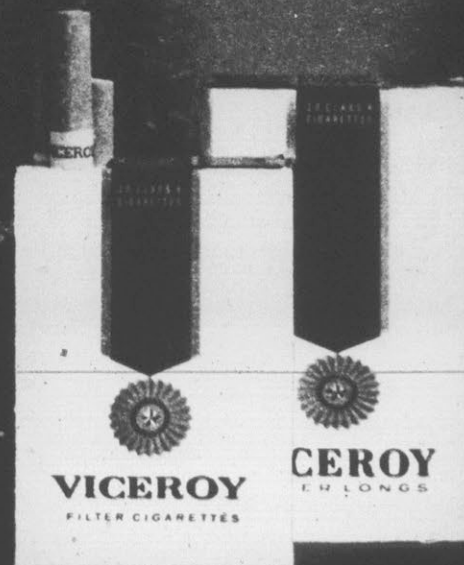
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Their garden? Just a window box on a city street.  
But they're choosy. They want it splashed with color.  
All year round.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.  
They won't settle for less.  
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



# What in the World!



**ACTRESS NIKE ARRIGHI**  
Before and after her haircut

Actress Nike Arrighi, 23, had to submit to total head-shaving to get the role of a nun in the film, "The Devils." Many high-fashion models are becoming skin-heads voluntarily. They praise the fad with "I feel so free," or, "This is the real me." But not poor Nike. She laments, "I was curious beforehand, but afterwards I felt terrible. It is very unwomanly."

To safeguard credit cards from theft during a business trip or vacation, the Pinkerton Detective Agency suggests these precautions: 1) Don't take along cards which are from local establishments back home and can't be used elsewhere. 2) Keep cards left behind locked in a safe place. Some possibilities include a safe, safety deposit box or in the care of your employer. 3) Re-

tain a separate list of all cards and their registration numbers. 4) Carry a separate holder for credit cards to avoid displaying your entire wallet just to get at one card.



**CRY BABY**  
Just listen to the code

All babies have a secret cry code that parents could crack by listening carefully. A six-year study indicates that an infant has different cries for different needs, according to the Pampers Information Service. When he's tired, the cry is invariably a fretful whine. A low monotonous cry indicates hunger. Younger babies cry more feebly than older ones, but the pattern is the same. The discomfort call—such as a need for

dry diapers—is loud, rapid and insistent. A whimper will never mean a pin is sticking him—that will be an unmistakable shriek. The Department of Pediatrics of the Long Island, N.Y., Jewish Hospital, which recorded some 300 infants' cries, suggests that an ideal explanation for a new baby sitter would be a tape recording of the different cries.

The typical secretary has a boss who averages 18 business trips a year. When she makes plane reservations for him, it will help her to know the difference in the similar terms of *direct flight*, *through flight*, and *nonstop*. Nonstop means just that. But on some airlines, direct or through indicates there is at least one stop en route.

**THIS WEEK'S DATES:** The U.S. Chamber of Commerce will be meeting in Washington today. Sunday is also the beginning of America's Junior Miss Pageant, Mobile, Ala. Next Saturday is May Day and Law Day (by Presidential proclamation). It also marks the beginnings of American Camping Week, Senior Citizens Month, Car Care, Correct Posture, International Air Travel, Hearing and Speech and Mental Health Month. And the Kentucky Derby opens with the first race of the Triple Crown at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Confederate Memorial Day is observed Sunday in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi (and on some other dates in other Southern states). The YWCA observes World Membership Day Wednesday. Israel marks its 23rd year (Hebrew calendar) of independence on Thursday. The Empire State Building was dedicated as world's tallest building 40 years ago Saturday. The first U.S. plane was sky-jacked to Cuba 10 years ago Saturday.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Ella Fitzgerald is 53 Sunday. Carol Burnett is 36 Monday. Mrs. Coretta King is 44 Tuesday. Ann-Margret, 30 Wednesday. Duke Ellington, 72 Thursday. Emperor Hirohito of Japan, 70 Thursday. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, 62 Friday. Winthrop Rockefeller, 59 Saturday. Scott Carpenter, 46 Saturday.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:** Carol Burnett; Scott Carpenter

## Quips & Quotes



### Dictation

A man is seldom more surprised  
Than when he has just read  
His steno's first transcription  
Of the things she thought he said.  
—Hal Chadwick

A movie company was shooting a local street scene for a picture when two elderly women walked into the line of the camera. An assistant producer shouted, "Don't go through there. A movie is being shot."

"Well," exclaimed one woman, "if it's anything like the one I sat through last night, it certainly deserves to be."

—Henry E. Leabo

A well-informed man always has  
views the same as yours.

—E. J. Munter

A bachelor, left in charge of his infant nephew, was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a married acquaintance who solved the problem in the following fashion:

"First, place the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond—with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate.

—Thomas LaMance

### Secrets

Choir robes, chastely unrevealing,  
Permit disguises by concealing  
Ungirdled altos, briefly skirted,  
And brawny baritones, unshirted;  
Paunchy papas, pregnant mamas  
Present no startling panoramas,  
And choir boys wrapped in robed embraces,

Wear guns as well as angel faces.

—Lenore Eversole Fisher

His wife came to bed night after night with her hair up in curlers, her face covered with beauty cream and her chin strapped. The husband de-

cidated an object lesson was due.

One night, after she had thus prepared herself for bed, he covered his face with shaving lather, put on an old fishing hat bristling with colorful flies and other lures and wrapped an old, tasseled bathrobe sash around his neck. Then he donned his pajamas and bounced into the bedroom.

His wife took one look at him, frowned and said: "I thought I told you to change your pajamas. You know perfectly well I'm washing tomorrow."

—Bert Kruse

Blind faith can sometimes turn into  
a blind spot.

—Elaine Rubin

The young couple had had their first quarrel, and for several hours neither would speak to the other. Finally the husband decided to give in.

"Please speak to me, dear," he said. "I admit I was wrong and you were right."

"It won't do any good," sobbed the bride. "I've changed my mind."

—Dorothea Kent



"Like her? She's part female  
and part beagle."

**MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS**

From House Of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois

# SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

**COLORADO  
BLUE SPRUCE**

**3 for \$100**

(7 for \$2.00) (16 for \$4.00)

**4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"**

Yes — that's right — now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.



**RED  
BUD  
TREES**

**50¢**

each When you order two

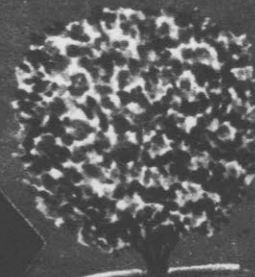
**1/2 PRICE SALE**

(2 for \$1.00) (4 for \$1.75) (6 for \$2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, for this special sale, we are asking half our usual price on these 2' to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Very fast growing. Will reach 25'. Use the handy coupon below to order several.



**TWO  
BONUS  
OFFERS**



Order for \$2.50 or more will receive TWO ROSE OF SHARON shrubs or TWO R.T. DOGWOOD trees. Lovely shrubs just 1-2' tall. Lovely trees 1-2' tall. Order for \$5.00 or more will receive 3 R.T. DOGWOOD trees. All orders to first house will be sent to THREE FREE RED BUD TREES. Beautiful all year shrubs. Red stems in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green leaves. Place your order today!

Changes from white to pink  
to purple in your yard!

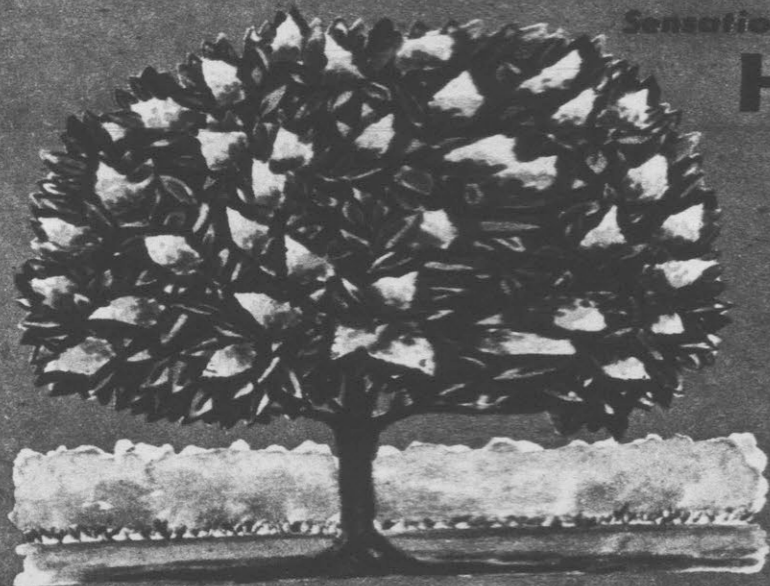
Sensational, color-changing

**HYDRANGEA  
TREE \$100**

reg. \$2.00 NOW

(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hyd. P.G.*) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1 1/2-3' trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.



No other tree in the world quite like the

**LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY  
TREE**

Reg. \$1.50 — NOW

**\$100**

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Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at 1/2 off catalog price!



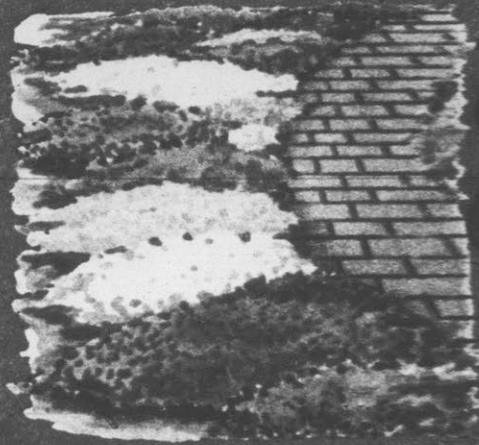
Masses of Color Early in Spring!

**BEAUTIFUL  
CREEPING PHLOX**

**6 for \$100**

(12 for \$1.75)  
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You'll be amazed the way Creeping Phlox (*P. subulata*), which only grows about 4" tall, spreads and spreads to be more beautiful year after year! Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year — a wonderful ground cover or border. Thrives in partial shade or full sun. Strong field divisions, our choice of red, blue, white or pink.



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	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	713	Red Bud Trees	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	

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NOTE: Check free offers below.

- My \$2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs
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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

**TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS**

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

DEAR, ON YOUR WAY HOME PLEASE PICK UP A HALF-DOZEN TOMATOES AT THE MARKET

NOW, WRITE IT DOWN, DAGWOOD, SO YOU WON'T FORGET

NOW, DON'T WORRY, BLONDIE, I'M NO TWO-YEAR-OLD... YOU CAN COUNT ON ME

I WANT SIX NICE, RIPE TOMATOES, PLEASE

HI, CLEM

HI, DAGWOOD

HOW ABOUT ONE GAME OF POOL?

OKAY, BUT JUST ONE, CLEM

HOW ABOUT JUST ONE MORE GAME?

NOPE -- I'VE GOT TO GO NOW

HEY, WAIT! YOU FELLOWS FORGOT YOUR BAGS!

HERE ARE YOUR TOMATOES, DEAR

DAGWOOD, THESE AREN'T TOMATOES--YOU BROUGHT A BAGFUL OF DOORKNOBS!

I ASKED FOR TOMATOES-- I WONDER WHY HE GAVE ME DOORKNOBS

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**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

CRIME • VIOLENCE • DESTRUCTION

**GET THEM FIRST!**

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR POLICE AND FIREMEN. *Dick Tracy*

LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

LEGAL LOOPHOLES, PLUS INABILITY TO IDENTIFY PROPERTY AS STOLEN AND PROVE A CRIME HAS BEEN COMMITTED, HAVE SO FAR MADE A SHAMBLES OF THE CASE AGAINST MOLE AND MOLENE.

OUR NET GAIN IS A CHARGE AGAINST POUCH OF "ASSAULT WITH A GUN."

AND HE'S OUT ON BOND AT THAT!

OH, THEY FACE OTHER MINOR CHARGES LIKE SQUATTING ON CITY PROPERTY--BUT I THINK WE HAVE A BIG SURPRISE UP OUR SLEEVE--EH, SAM?

A SURPRISE FOR THEM?

YOU CAN BET YOUR LAST, LITTLE OLD BOTTOM DOLLAR, KIDDO, IT'S FOR THEM!

"BUT RIGHT NOW SAM AND I ARE GOING OUT THERE AND TEAR THAT UNDERGROUND MOLE HOLE APART."

Moved **MEANWHILE** to their NEW Apartment--

MOLENE, YOU'VE GOT TO PUT THESE SPARKLERS IN A SAFE PLACE.

NOW, GRANDPA MOLE--

GIVE ME TIME AND JUST BE THANKFUL EVERYTHING WORKED OUT SO WELL.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE BOMB, MOLENE? IT NEVER WENT OFF.

I WONDER IF THE TIMING DEVICE WENT WRONG.

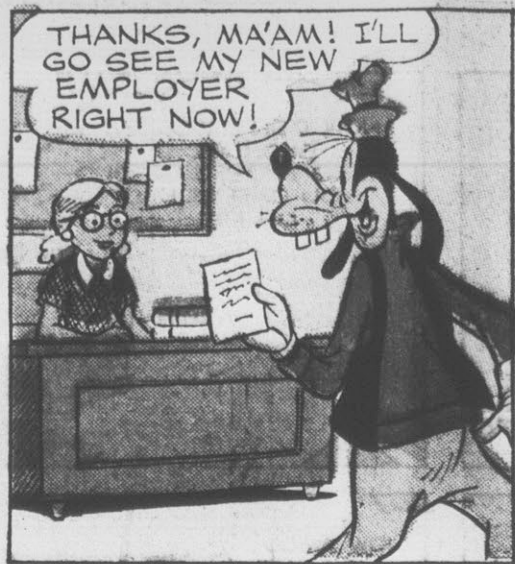
YOU'LL NEED THE HOMICIDE LIGHT.

RIGHT, SAM, AND THE ENTRANCE IS OVER THIS WAY.

4-25-71

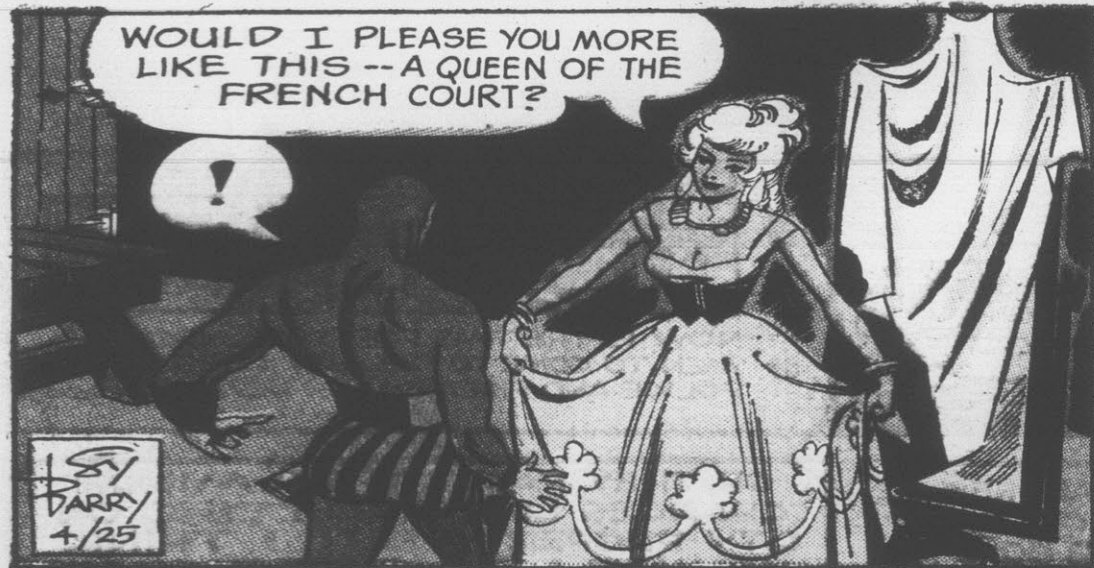
CHESTER GOLD

# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



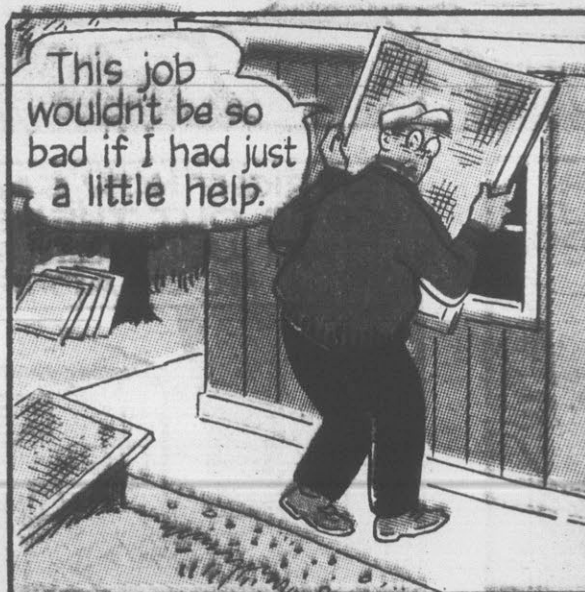
## The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



## GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



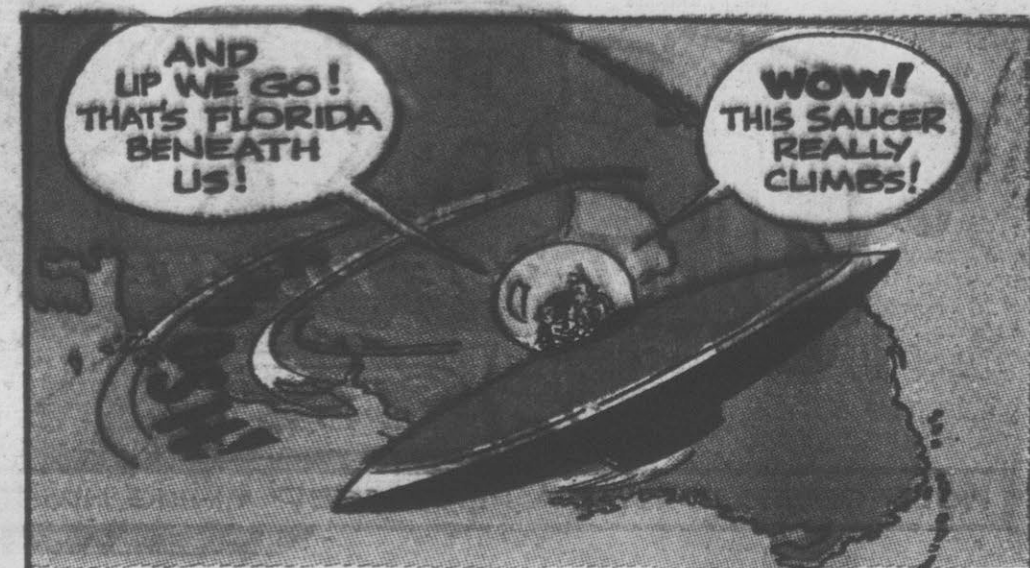
# BUZ SAWYER



FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSS SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



FIRST, MR. SWEENEY, WE'LL FLY OVER A POWER LINE AND BORROW A LITTLE JUICE FOR A QUICK TAKEOFF!



AND UP WE GO! THAT'S FLORIDA BENEATH US!

WOW! THIS SAUCER REALLY CLIMBS!



LOOK, WHAT IF WE GET WAY OUT IN SPACE AND CAN'T GET BACK?

DON'T WORRY, MR. SWEENEY. WE'LL LET THE COMPUTER TAKE OVER AND WE'LL TAKE A NAP.



DING! TIME TO WAKE UP, MR. SWEENEY.

H-HEY! IT'S JUST LIKE THE ASTRONAUTS SAW IT!



WE'LL LAND IN A CRATER. YOU'D BETTER SLIP ON YOUR SPACE SUIT.

HOT DINGIES, I CAN'T WAIT!



WOW! I FEEL LIGHT AS A FEATHER!

THAT'S BECAUSE THE MOON'S GRAVITY IS SO WEAK. TRY JUMPING.



HEY... I MUST BE BREAKING THE WORLD'S RECORD!

CLICK!



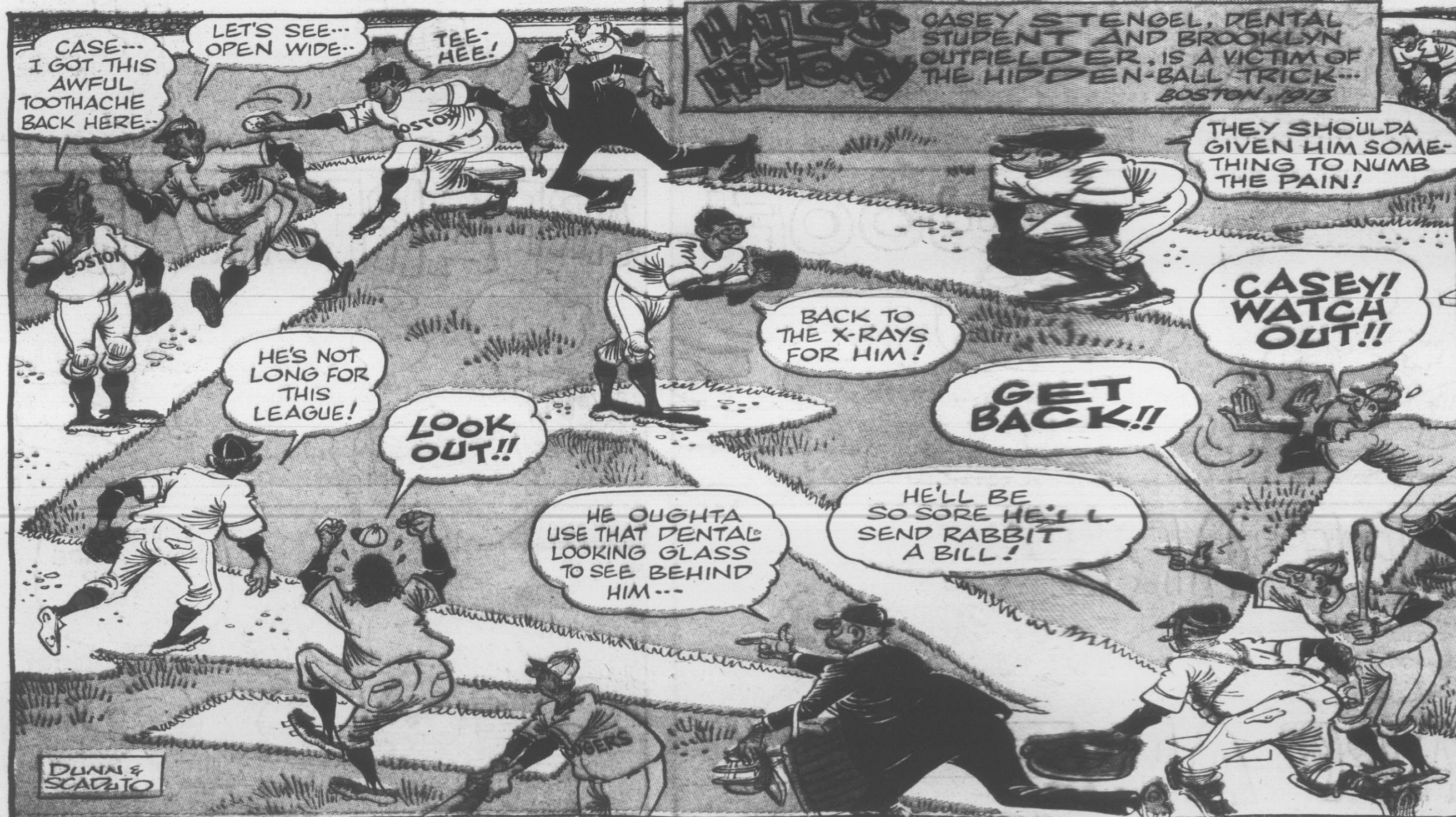
LOOK! LOOK!

BUT NOBODY'LL EVER BELIEVE IT!

NEXT WEEK, TELL IT TO UNCLE SAM!

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# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



CASE... I GOT THIS AWFUL TOOTHACHE BACK HERE--

LET'S SEE... OPEN WIDE...

TEE-HEE!

**WALDO WISDOM**  
CASEY STENDEL, DENTAL STUDENT AND BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER, IS A VICTIM OF THE HIDDEN-BALL TRICK... BOSTON, 1913

THEY SHOULD'VE GIVEN HIM SOMETHING TO NUMB THE PAIN!

CASEY! WATCH OUT!!

BACK TO THE X-RAYS FOR HIM!

GET BACK!!

HE'S NOT LONG FOR THIS LEAGUE!

LOOK OUT!!

HE OUGHTA USE THAT DENTAL LOOKING GLASS TO SEE BEHIND HIM---

HE'LL BE SO SORE HE'LL SEND RABBIT A BILL!

DINA & SCARITO



LAST WEEK MOTHER HAD THIS TO SAY--

IT TOOK ME TWO HOURS TO CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM!



THIS WEEK THERE'S A TIME DIFFO---

HUA?

BEFORE YOU GO, CLEAN YOUR ROOM... IT WON'T TAKE YOU FIVE MINUTES!

Thank to JANET SAWYER, 121 MT. VERNON, PORTSMOUTH, VA.



TIME FLIES DEP'T Thank to THE BROWNS, 218 WYNODE RD., JENKINTOWN, PENNA.

I HOPE I GOT HIS RIGHT SIZE...

OH, JUNIOR... HERE'S AUNT EM...

OH...YEAH... HULLO...

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# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY, I AM A PRACTICING POLITICIAN, REMEMBER? I'M WELL AWARE OF THE REACTION TO EVEN A HINT THAT THE NOTORIOUS MR. HOOD HAS INFLUENCE OVER ME.

BUT I KNOW THE PEOPLE IN THOSE SHABBY MINING TOWNS, WHAT DECENT JOBS WOULD MEAN TO THEM! I'D DEAL WITH THE DEVIL HIMSELF, IF IT WOULD HELP THEM.

I CANNOT SPEAK FOR THE DEVIL, LEE, BUT I HAVE THE MONEY—AND, MORE IMPORTANT, THE NEW ORE EXTRACTION PROCESS TO BRING THAT ABOUT!

WHICH WON'T WORK, UNLESS DEEPSIX GETS THE CHANGES—YOURS—IN THE FEDERAL MINING LAWS!

EXACTLY.

HOOD OFFERS TO REVIVE A DEPRESSED MINING INDUSTRY IN DOLORES' DISTRICT.

JUST HOW FAR-OUT DOES SHE STICK HER NECK IN WORKING FOR THESE CHANGES?

NOT AT ALL. THEY ARE PURELY TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO OUTDATED LAWS.

THE PROCESS DEVELOPED BY MY PEOPLE IN EUROPE IS QUITE REVOLUTIONARY AND, AS YET, UNKNOWN IN AMERICA.

AND IT WILL MAKE YOU A RAFT OF MONEY, RIGHT, HOOD?

OF ALL THE RUMORS YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT ME, LEE, I DOUBT ANY HAVE ACCUSED ME OF PHILANTHROPY.

FIGURES!.. WHY DID YOU PICK MRS. DEEPSIX TO BE YOUR PATSY? WHY NOT HER STATE'S GOVERNOR?

IT PAYS ME TO KNOW ABOUT IMPORTANT PEOPLE. SHE CARES ABOUT HER VOTERS. THE GOVERNOR IS MORE CONCERNED WITH HIS IMAGE.

SO THERE IT LIES, TERRY, MY CAN OF WORMS AND I CAN'T DUCK IT!

SO I'M GOING TO STAY HERE FOR A FEW DAYS. PERHAPS, BETWEEN US, MR. HOOD AND I CAN FIND A SOLUTION WHICH WILL ALLOW ME TO HAVE MY CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO.



I HAVE A FEELING I'D BETTER...

HI, FATHER! WHERE'S "MUSCLES"? OH! THERE YOU ARE!

JILL, BLAST IT! YOU KNOW I DO NOT LIKE INTERRUPTIONS WHEN I'M IN CONFERENCE.

JUST WANTED A CLOSEUP LOOK AT THE MAN WHO BELTED OUT THAT NEANDERTHAL BODY GUARD OF YOURS.

MY! YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL! A SHINING ANGEL OF VENGEANCE, DEDICATED TO FLATTENING THE HUMANOID'S FATHER USES IN HIS SHODDY BUSINESS.

HRRRUMPH!

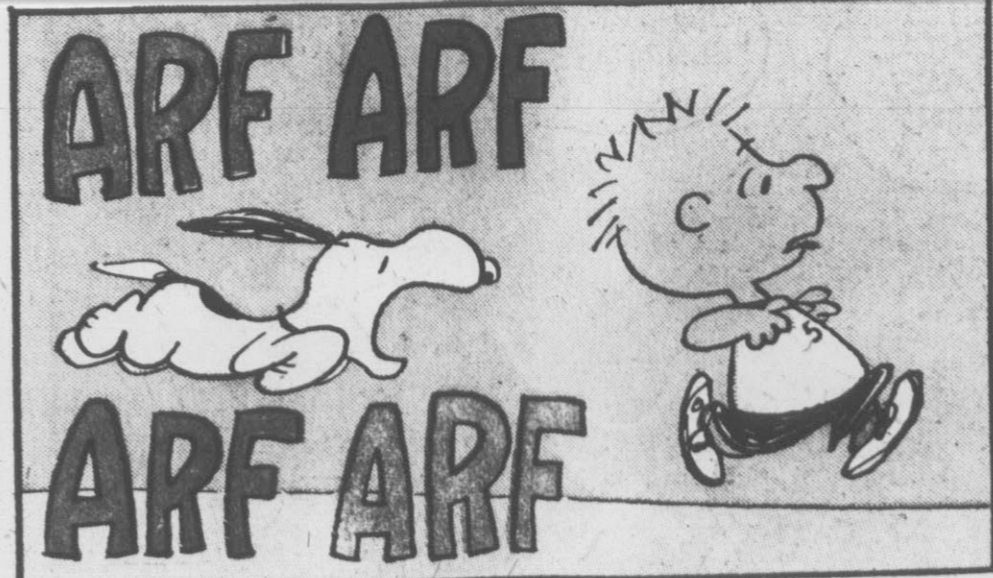
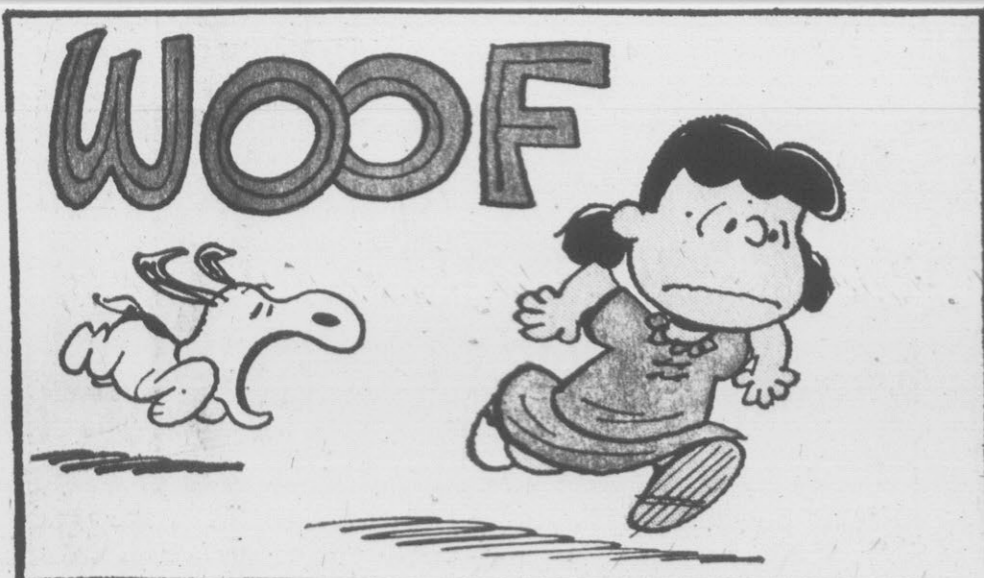
UH, JILL, THIS IS REPRESENTATIVE DOLORES DEEPSIX. SHE'LL BE STAYING WITH US. MY DAUGHTER...

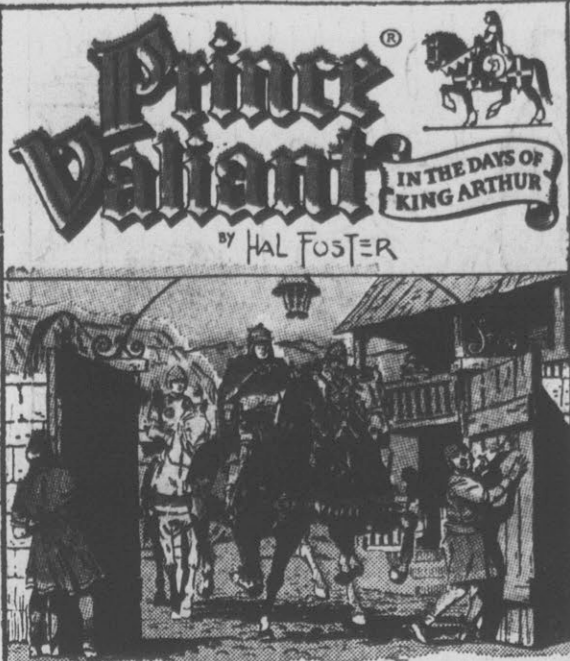
OH? HEY! SHOULDN'T YOU BE OFF AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION, OR SOMETHING? I'LL BE GLAD TO KEEP BUSTER'S TIME TAKEN UP.



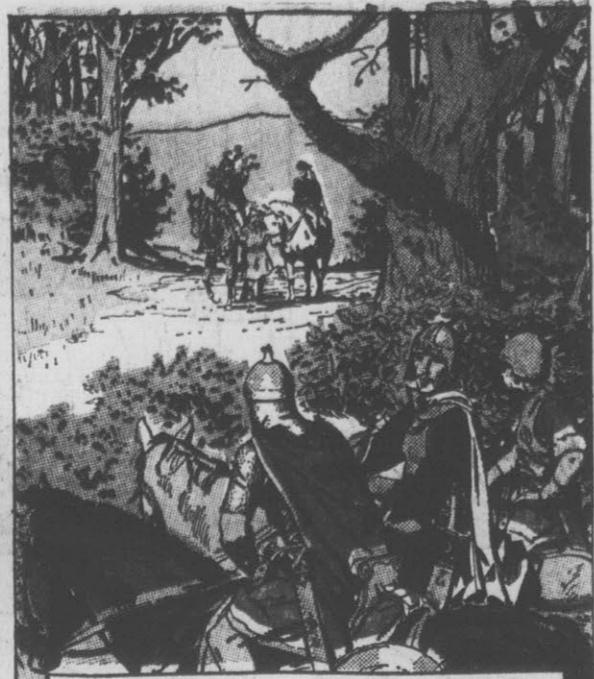
# PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by Schulz





**Our Story:** DAWN, AND THE THREE COMPANIONS CLATTER FROM THE INN YARD, EAGER TO BE ON THEIR WAY, FOR EACH PASSING DAY BRINGS THEM CLOSER TO THEIR GOAL.



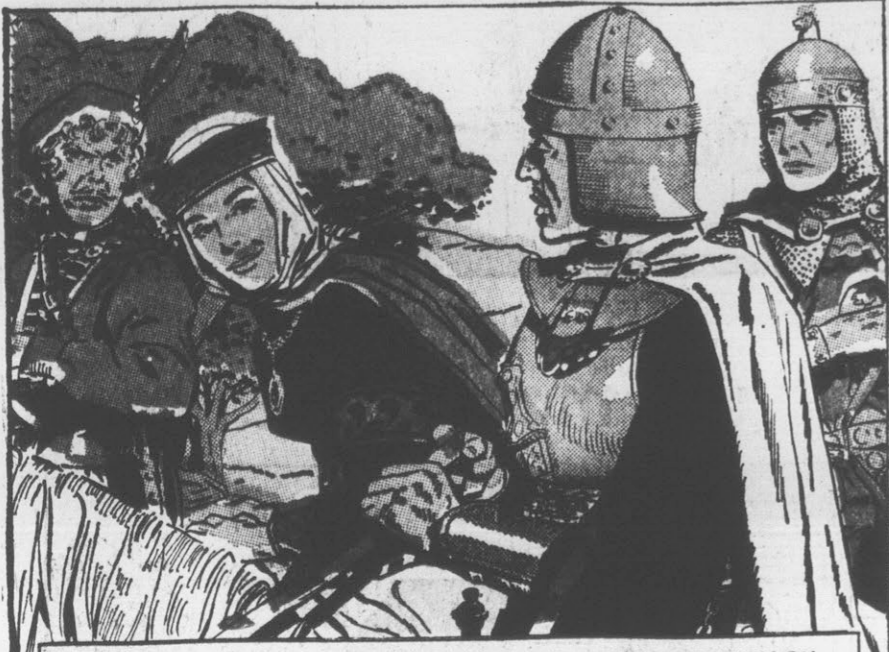
THE SOUND OF HOOFS BRINGS THEM TO A HALT, FOR ON THE ROAD EACH MAN IS GOVERNED BY HIS OWN RULES. A LADY APPEARS ESCORTED BY A YOUNG MAN GAILY SINGING.



PRINCE VALIANT, IMPATIENT TO BE ON HIS WAY, WOULD PASS ON, BUT ZIRABA, EVER GALLANT, SAYS: "FAIR LADY, THERE IS DANGER ON THESE ROADS, MAY WE ESCORT YOU SAFELY TO YOUR DESTINATION?"



"I AM THE LADY'S ESCORT!" SNAPS THE YOUTH, "I SHALL PROTECT HER WITH MY VERY LIFE!" THEN GLANCING BACK ANXIOUSLY: "WE RIDE TO HER FATHER'S CASTLE, FOR SHE IS ESCAPING FROM HER UGLY, DULL, BORING AND UTTERLY UNGRATEFUL HUSBAND."



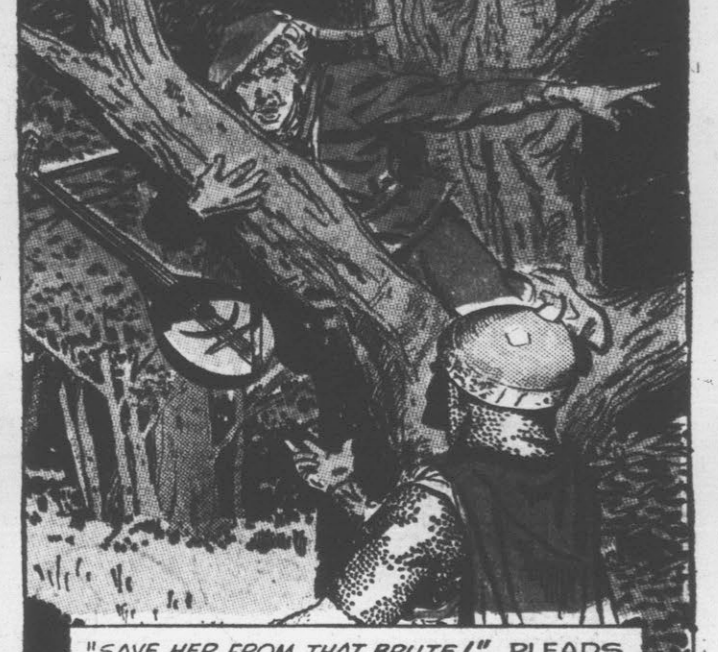
THE LADY LOOKS AT HER ESCORT WITHOUT MUCH ENTHUSIASM. THEN, WREATHING HER PRETTY FACE IN ITS MOST BEWITCHING SMILE, SHE TURNS TO THE THREE TRAVELERS AND IT IS PLAIN TO SEE SHE WOULD MUCH PREFER TO SHARE HER JOURNEY WITH THEM. BEFORE SHE CAN SPEAK THERE COMES THE SOUND OF A GALLOPING HORSE.....



"... HER HUSBAND!" CRIES THE YOUTH AND SETS SPURS TO HIS MOUNT. AND THE MOUNT RESPONDS WITH A LEAP THAT TOPPLES THE RIDER TO THE TURF.



THE NEWCOMER SLIDES TO A HALT, HIS FACE RED WITH ANGER. "NOW YOU HAVE GONE TOO FAR. I HAVE PUT UP WITH YOUR NAGGING, YOUR VANITY AND FLIRTING TOO LONG!" AND HE LIFTS HER DOWN FROM HER PALFREY.



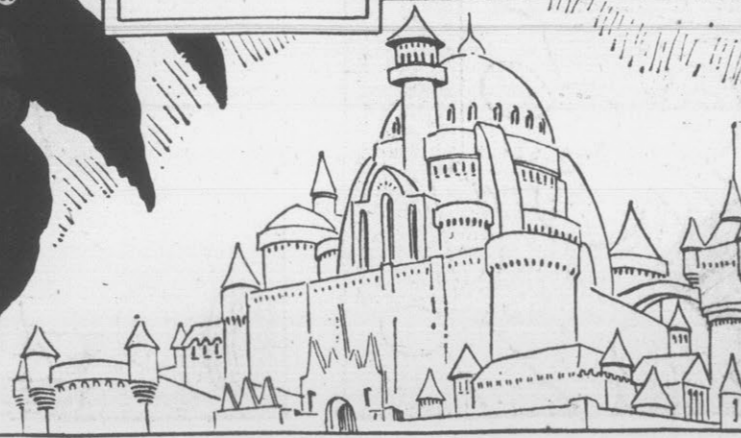
"SAVE HER FROM THAT BRUTE!" PLEADS THE YOUTH. "WHY DON'T YOU SAVE HER?" ASKS VAL, "YOU CLAIM TO BE HER PROTECTOR."

NEXT WEEK - A Labor of Love

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WHEN WILL THE NEXT TREASURE-MAD EXPEDITION DESCEND ON THE "GOLDEN" TOWERS OF EL DORADO? ONLY TIME WILL TELL....



THE "GOLDEN" CITY SEEMS LIGHT YEARS AWAY AS ANNIE PONDS THE LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE TREASURE HUNT....



ASP, "DADDY" SAYS THAT THE LOOT SOME GUYS GOT STASHED AWAY IN BANKS DON'T MAKE 'EM RICH... IT'S WHAT THEY GOT DEPOSITED IN THEIR HEARTS THAT COUNTS....



SO TRUE, PRINCESS... FOR THERE ARE MANY WHOSE WEALTH BRINGS THEM NO FEELING... SAVE THE FEAR OF LOSING IT!

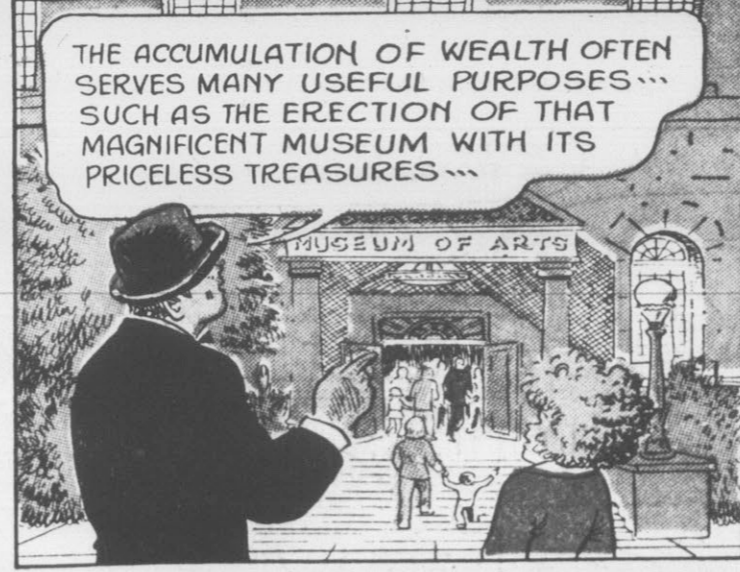


I KNOW "DADDY" WOULD STILL BE EXTRA SPECIAL IF HE DIDN'T HAVE A DIME IN HIS POCKETS!

A RICH MAN SHOULD NOT BE PROUD OF HIS WEALTH UNTIL HE KNOWS HOW TO USE IT!



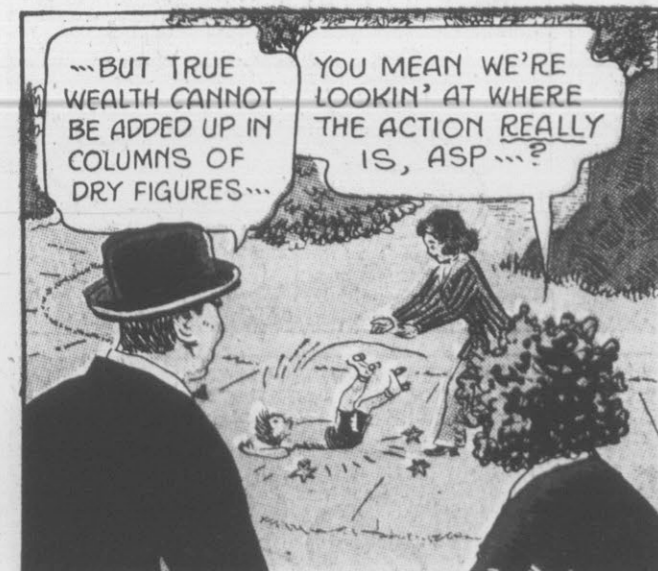
AN' NOBODY USES HIS DOUGH BETTER 'N "DADDY"!



THE ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH OFTEN SERVES MANY USEFUL PURPOSES... SUCH AS THE ERECTION OF THAT MAGNIFICENT MUSEUM WITH ITS PRICELESS TREASURES....



...OR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PLAY GROUNDS... PARKS... AMUSEMENT CENTERS....



...BUT TRUE WEALTH CANNOT BE ADDED UP IN COLUMNS OF DRY FIGURES...

YOU MEAN WE'RE LOOKIN' AT WHERE THE ACTION REALLY IS, ASP...?



...A MOTHER GIVIN' HER KID A MILLION BUCKS WORTH O' LOVE CAUSE THAT'S WHAT HE NEEDS RIGHT NOW!



I GUESS THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT... HEY, SANDY... YOU TRYIN' T' TELL ME SOMETHIN'?



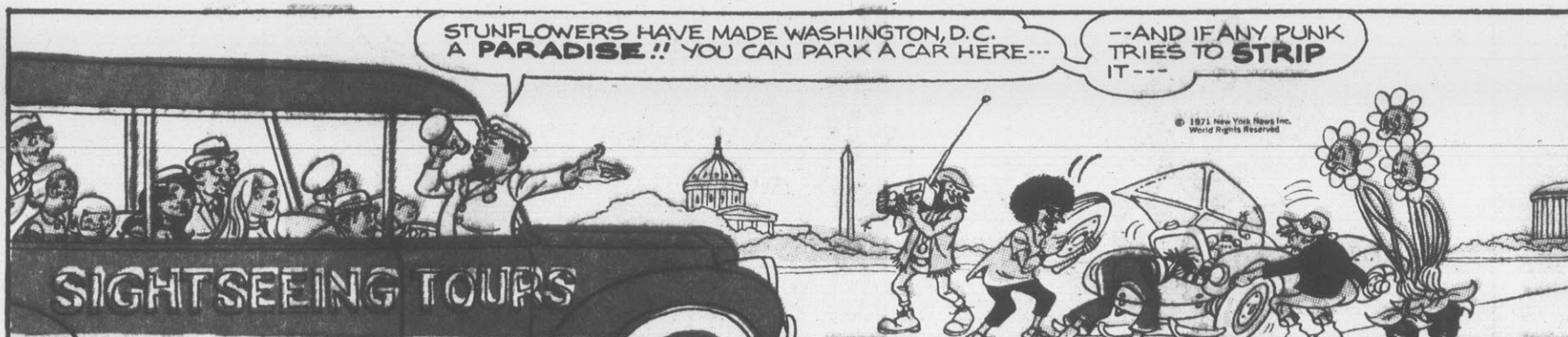
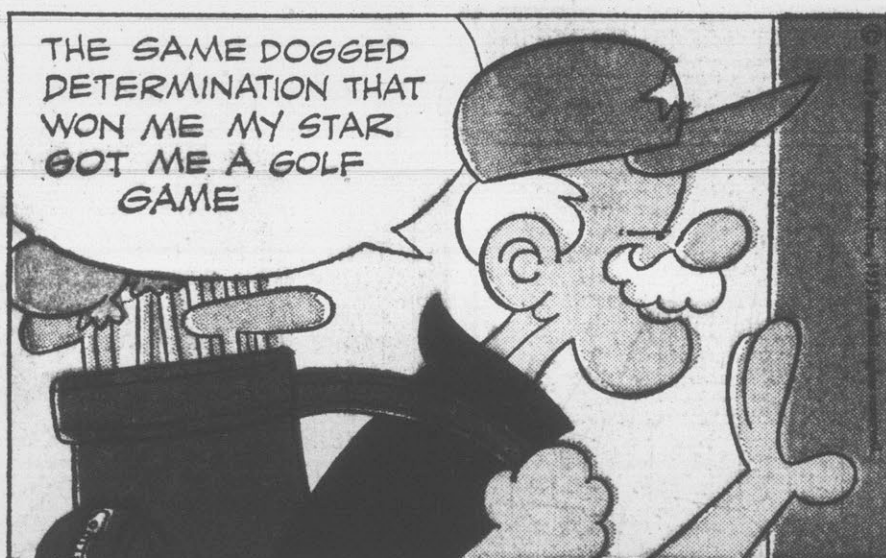
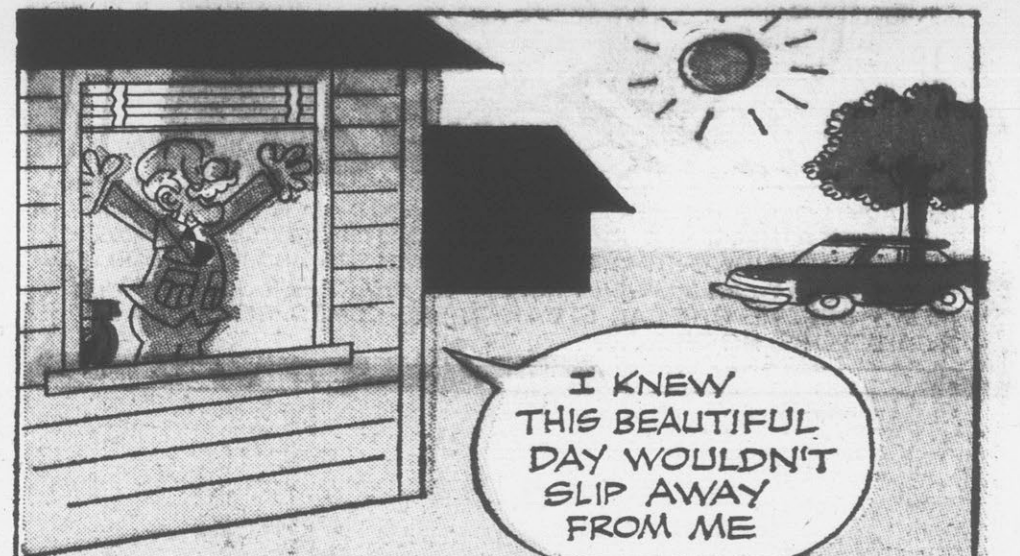
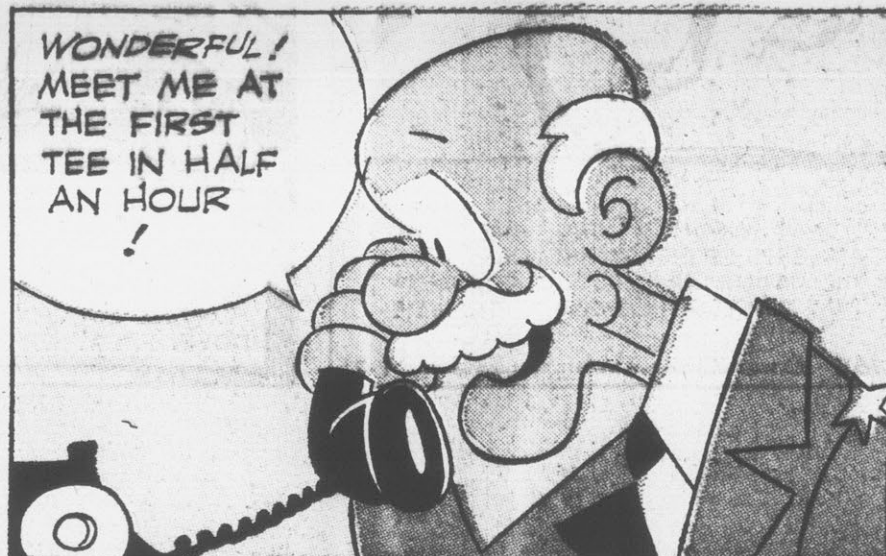
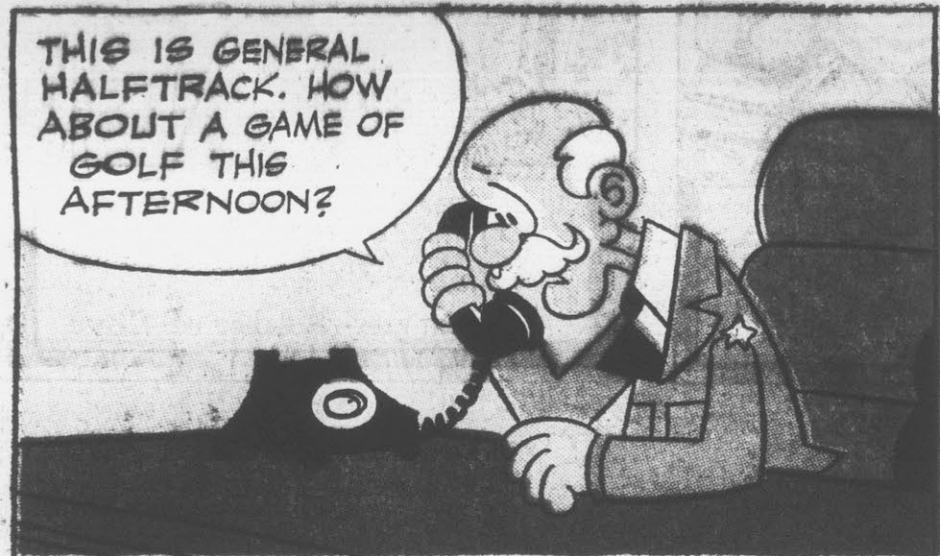
GUESS HE'S TRYIN' T' GET THE MESSAGE T' ME THAT EVEN THOUGH HE DON'T HAVE A BUCK T' HIS NAME... HE'S GIVIN' ME ALL THE LOVE HE'S GOT! SAME HERE, SANDY!!

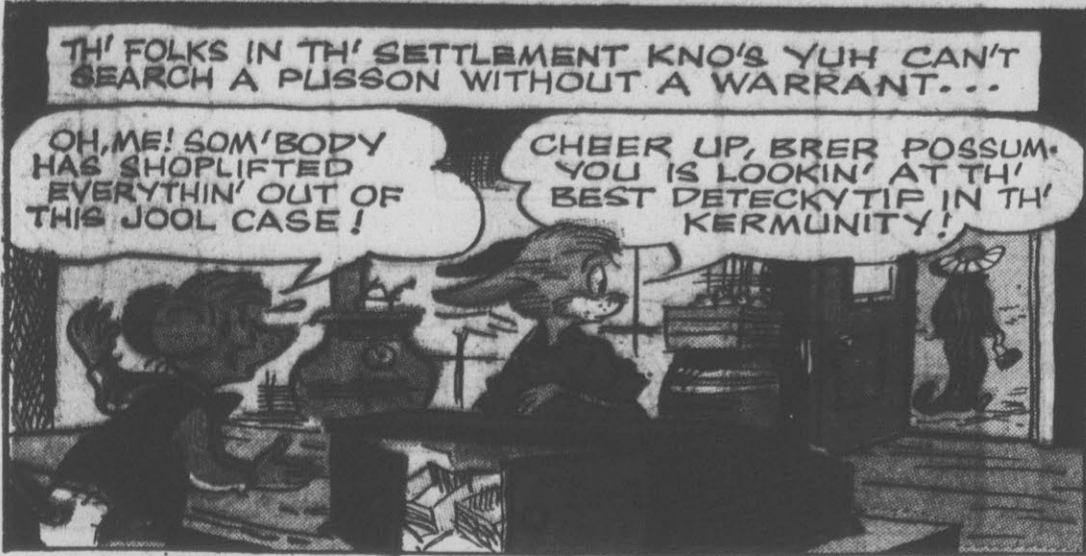
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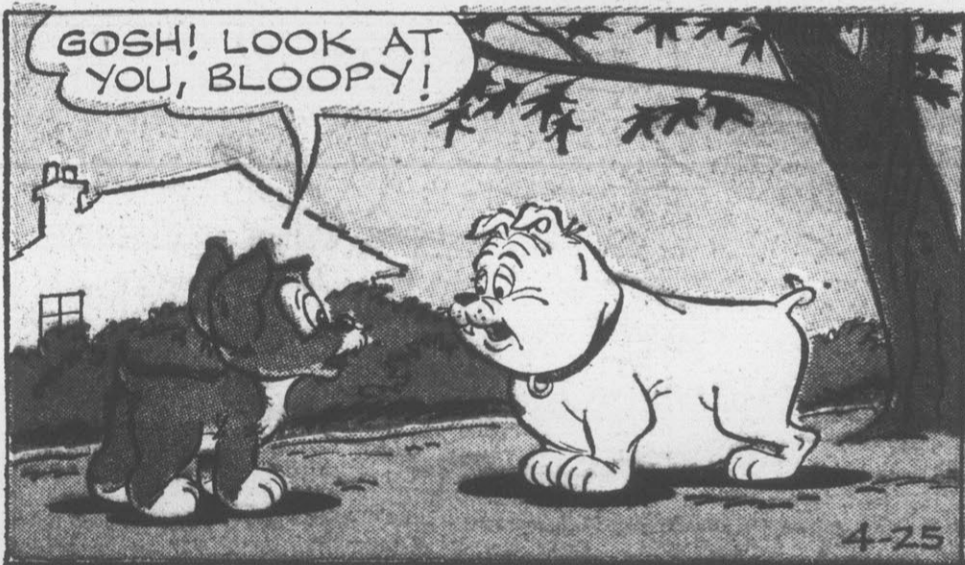
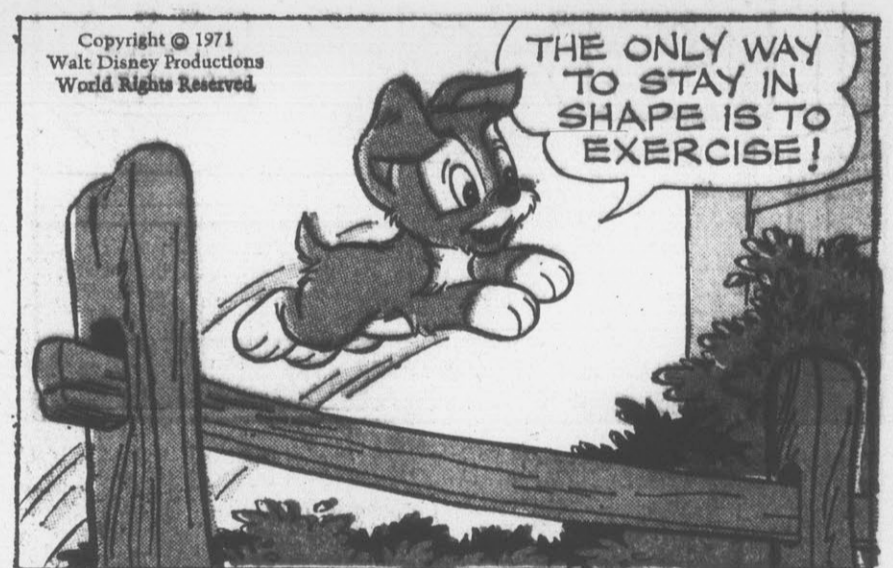
**beetle bailey**

by **mort walker**



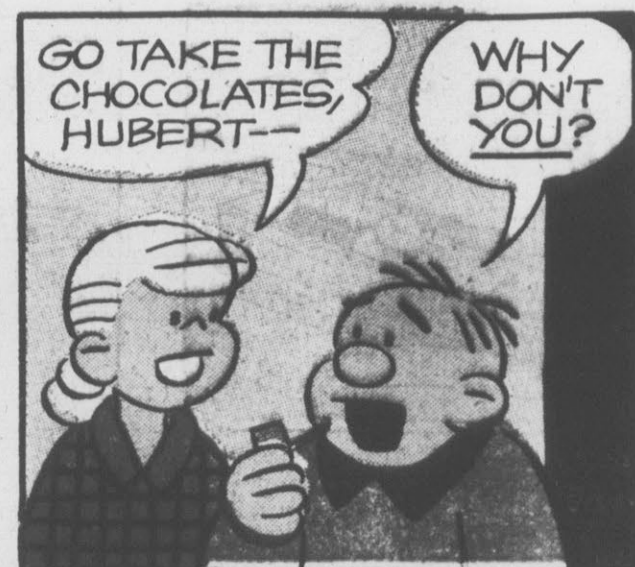
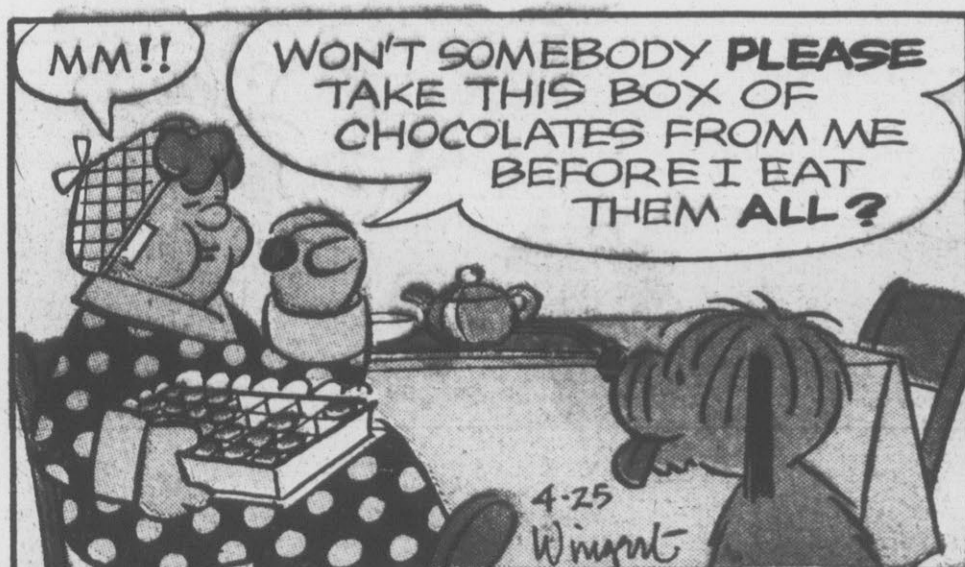
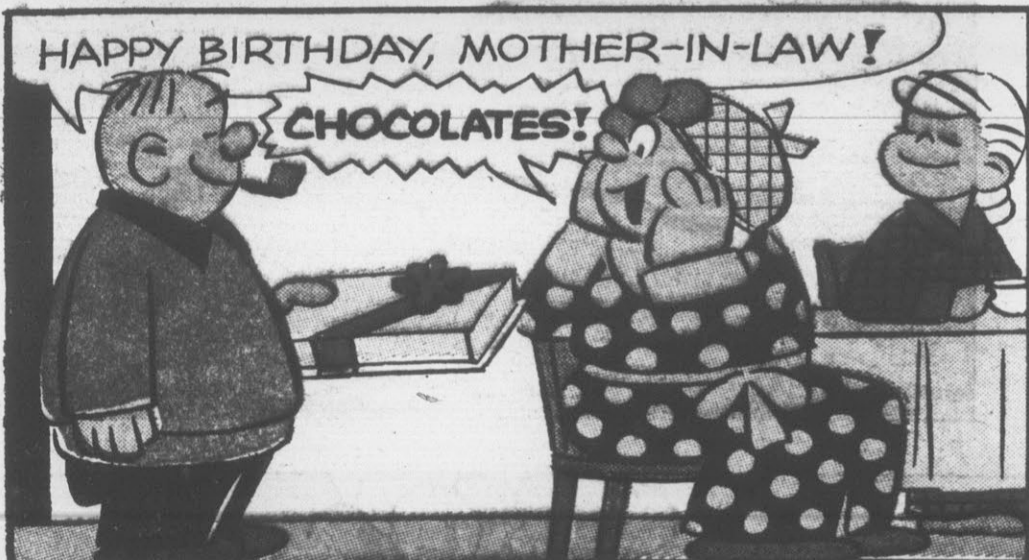


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**




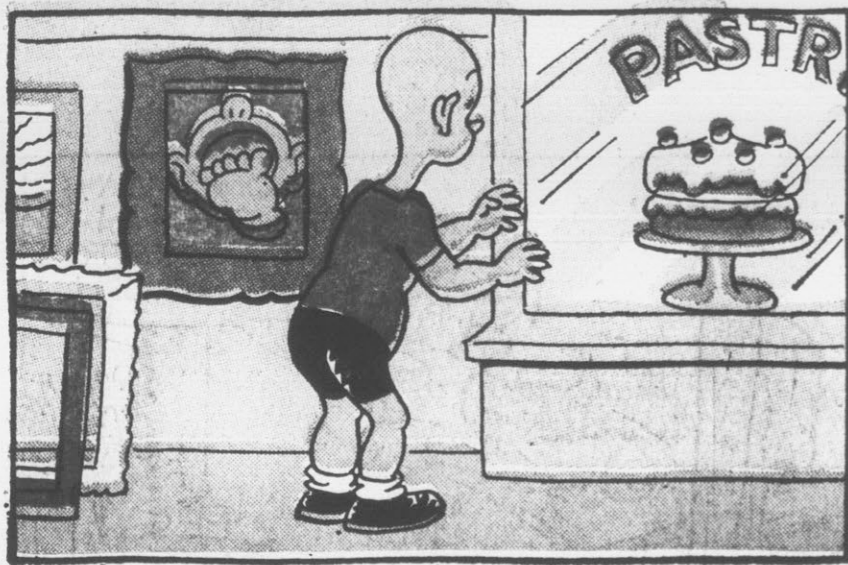
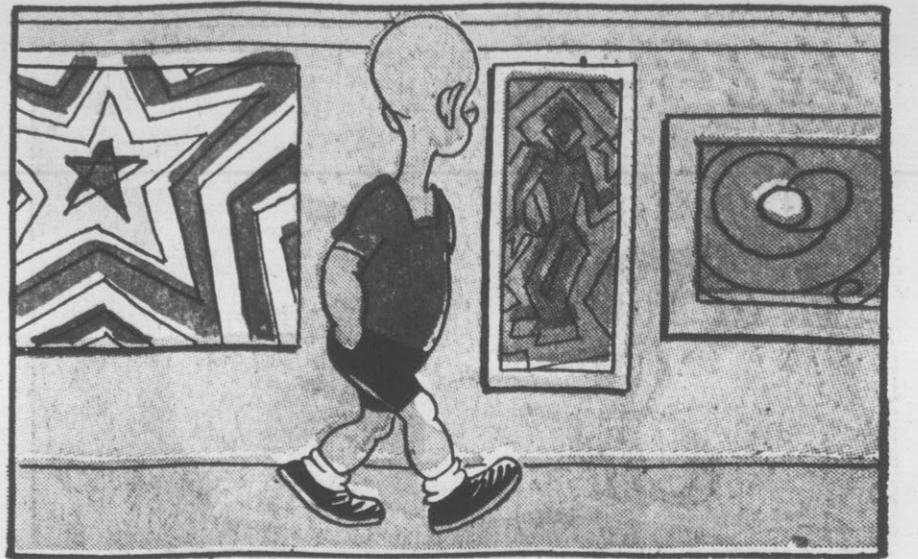
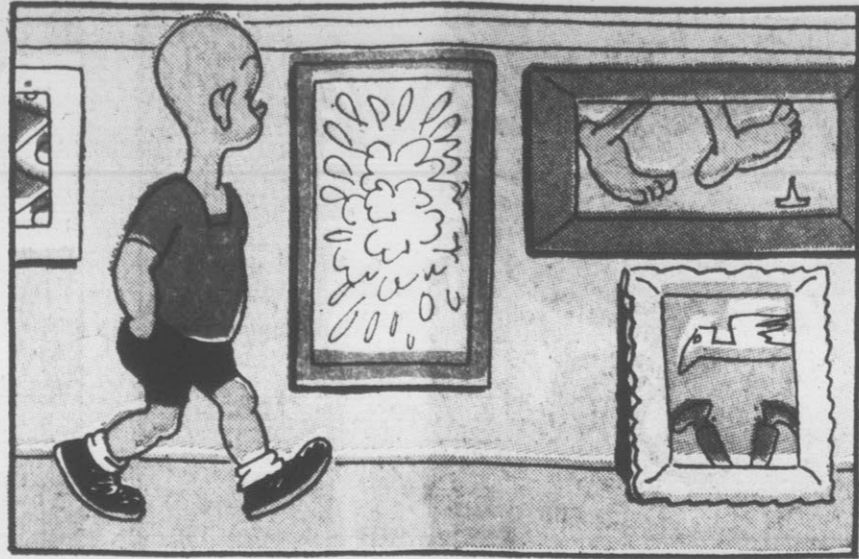
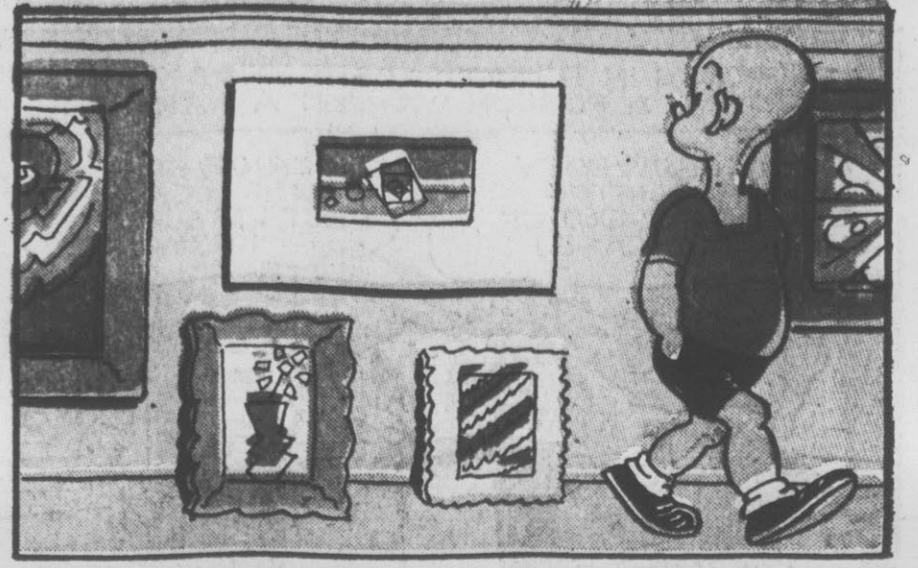
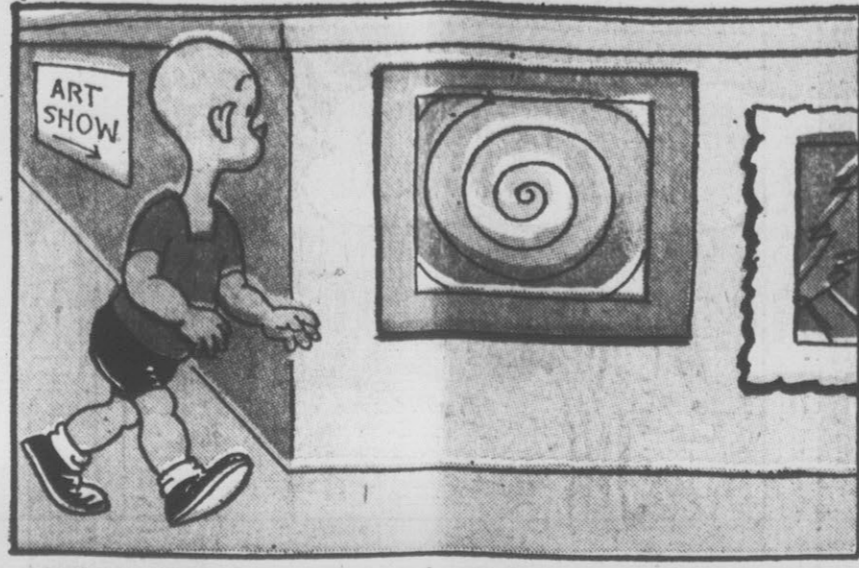
**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert



# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S

# DONALD DUCK

