

News Briefs

New Train Runs

By United Press International

The "Empire Builder" pulled out of Chicago's Union Station Saturday bound for Seattle on its first run under Amtrak, the nation's new federally subsidized rail passenger service.

Only the name was the same. The Burlington Northern railroad had operated a passenger train called the "Empire Builder" between Chicago and Seattle, but under Amtrak the route is different.

Typical of new routes initiated Saturday after one third of the nation's long-haul passenger trains made their last runs Friday, the "Empire Builder" combines equipment and tracks of roads that served the same major cities.

Demonstrators Mass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of antiwar protesters massed in the capital Saturday to try to paralyze the government, but President Nixon declared he would not allow demonstrators appealing for peace in Vietnam to break the law at home.

With more than 500 military police on guard just across the Potomac, a predominantly youthful throng estimated at 35,000 overflowed a "tent city" on the banks of the river in response to a call for widespread civil disobedience starting Monday.

Ordinance Enforced

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — The city's week old anti-obscenity ordinances have produced three arrests, with two women and a man booked under the indecent exposure law.

Sherry R. Lewis, 21, and Lita Jane St. Gelais, 26, were charged with indecent exposure Friday night.

Roy E. Patton, 46, manager of the International Art Studio, was charged with procuring for indecent exposure.

The three will face a district court hearing on the misdemeanor charges May 13.

The arrests were made after vice squad detectives photographed the two women in nude poses at the studio.

The indecent exposure law was approved with two other antiobscenity ordinances by city council prior to last week's primary election.

May Day Observed

By United Press International

May Day was celebrated in most industrial nations of the world with a carnival atmosphere Saturday, but there was violence in Manila and Paris and tanks rolled in an East Berlin parade.

Hundreds of thousands of persons, ranging from laborer to cosmonaut, marched in rainswept Moscow ceremonies and cheered themselves hoarse for Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and his Politburo colleagues.

In Manila, troops opened fire when youths trying to haul down the flag at the Philippine Congress building hurled homemade bombs at them. Four young people were killed and 32 injured. The incident happened after May Day marches by thousands of red-banded workers and students.

Fighting Continues

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops defending South Vietnam's A Shau Valley killed five Americans and wounded 10 in a sharp battle in which an American helicopter was shot down, communiques reported Saturday. Saigon headquarters announced plans to withdraw 30,000 more U.S. troops.

As the pace of combat quickened in the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border, where thousands of South Vietnamese troops have been reported massing for an offensive, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses battered the area with 500-pound and 750-pound bombs. Some of the raids blasted the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos just opposite the valley.

Muskie Sees Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie charged Saturday that the administration knowingly violated the law in proposing depreciation rules that would cut business taxes \$3 billion a year. President Nixon promptly said the proposal is legal and would create jobs.

The Treasury proposal would accelerate the rate at which businesses can depreciate the value of their plants and equipment, in effect giving them a 7 per cent cut in taxes. Sixteen months ago Congress rejected an administration proposal to cut corporation taxes by 2 per cent.

"If there were ever an example of the administration violating the law—with prior knowledge of exactly what it was doing—this is it," Muskie, a frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in a statement.

Recommendations

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The General Assembly will receive Gov. Bob Scott's long-awaited recommendations on reorganization of state government Tuesday.

Scott will address a joint session of the legislature at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday to outline his proposals for restructuring North Carolina's government.

A study committee issued a 63-page report in February recommending that the present 300-plus state agencies be combined into 19 major departments.

A constitutional amendment authorizing reorganization was approved last November in a statewide referendum.

Attorney Comments

SEATTLE (UPI) — An attorney for peace activist Leslie Bacon Saturday called the federal grand jury investigation of the U.S. Capitol bombing "a fishing expedition into antiwar politics."

Attorney Jeffrey Steinborn said at the federal courthouse where the grand jury is meeting that he would seek a personal audience with the jury foreman.

"I'm going to try to persuade him that the government is misleading him and he should take charge of his own grand jury," Steinborn said.

Miss Bacon, a 19-year-old blonde, was taken into custody early this week and brought to Seattle for questioning as a material witness in the March 1 Capitol bombing.



NEWSWOMEN FREED IN CAMBODIA — Catherine M. (Kate) Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh, missing since April 7 and feared dead was freed Friday 35 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Correspondent, Believed Dead, Freed By Cong

By KIM WILLENSON

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — UPI correspondent Catherine M. (Kate) Webb, captured by Communist forces April 8 and given up for dead, emerged from the Cambodian jungles Saturday, describing the Viet Cong who seized her as "tough, very tough" and who talked of "ultimate victory" in the Indochina war.

Miss Webb, 28-year-old UPI bureau manager in Phnom Penh was flown back to the Cambodian capital a few hours after she was freed by the Viet Cong along with five others who were captured while covering a battle along Highway 4.

A body believed to be that of Miss Webb was found in the area April 16 and cremated, in accordance with Cambodian military procedure, by the Cambodian burial detail which discovered it. A member of the detail, who said he had seen Miss Webb on a previous

occasion, identified the remains as those of the UPI correspondent, dashing hopes that she might have survived.

Then, early Saturday, Miss Webb telephone UPI offices in Phnom Penh to report that she and the others had been released and that she was "alive and well."

There was no immediate explanation for the mixup in identifying the body which had been described as that of a Caucasian woman with brown hair. Only a few bones and part of a skull remained after cremation, and officials said the woman had been shot through the chest.

A report Friday, shortly before Miss Webb reappeared alive, said an examination of the skull failed to check out with Miss Webb's dental records.

Today's Reading

"From Cambridge to Berkeley, it's hip to be holy." Young Americans, struggling to build a life apart from what they consider a decadent and doomed America, are getting high on Jesus Christ, page 28.

"It's a pretty quiet place here. People love to come ..." reflects veteran ferryman King Solomon Bell of the Sans Souci Ferry in Bertie County. Story, page 19.

Carville, La. . . site of the only leprosy medical complex in the continental United States. See story, page 23.

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Sowers Wants 'Blue Chip' Industries For The State

By JOHN PERRY

RALEIGH (UPI) — The industry hunter from the South has traditionally been a man who wined and dined northern industrialists on the promise of cheap labor if only they would move South.

Roy Sowers is not such a man.

The industry hunter's persuasions were mostly backed up with plans under which state or local governments would issue bonds to build factories for new industry and then grant tax exemptions to make the move more enticing.

North Carolina has avoided such programs.

Yet the state has prospered industrially over the years, and now appears to be moving farther and farther away from the tactics developed by a South hungry for jobs for displaced farmers and tax dollars for the treasury.

Sowers, head of the State Department of Conservation and Development, made it clear as he stood up last year before a Civilian Club in Durham and said:

"The time is past in North Carolina when we seek industry for the sake of industrial development. What good is it to a man and his family to have a job in a plant or factory if he cannot make a living?"

"We are not interested in the cheap labor sweat shops whose main aim is to exploit the worker who is trying to improve the

lives of his family," Sowers said.

Sowers is wooing only what he calls "blue chip industries, and since January of 1969, in a time of national financial problems, 322 new plants have been announced by the Tar Heel state.

"North Carolina and its people have sold themselves without giving away anything," said Sowers.

North Carolina is the only state on the Eastern Seaboard that refuses to help finance construction with tax-exempt industrial bonds. Nor does the state grant a tax moratorium once a plant is built.

"We're here to help people, not to put them in business," Sowers said.

A 43-year-old former industrialist, Sowers left a Sanford textile equipment firm after managing Gov. Robert W. Scott's 1968 election campaign.

Scott, he said, decided to pursue a selective industrialization policy "in light of the environmental question."

Chomping on his ever-present cigar, Sowers admitted that the policy has cost North Carolina a few new plants.

"We had a bowling ball man who wanted to find a town that wouldn't mind an odor problem," he said. "We told him we didn't know of a town in North Carolina that wouldn't mind an odor problem. He located his plant in Virginia."

Tar Heel pocketbooks have, if anything, been fattened by the

In The Economy

Nixon Sees Upturn

BY NORMAN KEMPSTER

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon expressed confidence Saturday that the nation was in the midst of a strong economic upturn, but said he would consider a tax cut or other action if the boom fizzled out.

With birds chirping loudly in the background, the President met reporters for the second time in three days, standing outdoors under a big pine tree at his California home and said he would continue "an activist" role in the economy.

"If the economy continues at its present rate, then I see no need for a tax cut," Nixon told a questioner. "If it does not then we will act."

He said his administration would take action where he thought appropriate to stimulate the economy and said that if the recovery bogs down "we will act on the tax front and other fronts."

The chief executive, who noted he had only been asked one or two questions about domestic policy at his session with reporters in Washington Thursday night, limited Saturday's outdoor session to questioning about domestic policies and let it be known he wanted to specifically talk about the economy.

"I think we can say that at this time we are in the midst of a strong economic upturn," Nixon said.

"Housing starts are up. Retail sales are up. Productivity is up. And just as important inflation is down."

Nixon said some "zigs and zags" still could be expected, but that he would stand by his forecast that this would be a good year economically and "1972 would be a very good year."

He indicated he would ask Congress to guarantee a \$250 million loan to help out financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft and said he would have an announcement on this Monday or Tuesday.

As for the demonstrations going on in Washington, Nixon said he respected the right of protesters to disagree with his policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, but said he would take whatever action was necessary to deal with lawlessness by the demonstrators.

He declared there were only 50 wiretaps now being conducted on those considered to be an internal threat to domestic security, compared to 100 in 1961, 1962 and 1963. Where were the critics of these practices in those years, Nixon asked.

Moore County May Be Alone

Liquor Law Said Trial Run

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A leader of the Legislature's wets said Saturday another local liquor by the drink bill would have a difficult time winning approval of the 1971 General Assembly.

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, who sponsored a statewide mixed drink bill that was defeated a few weeks ago, said the mood of the General Assembly is to regard the Moore County liquor by the drink bill that was enacted Friday as a trial run. He said lawmakers wanted to see how mixed drink

legislation works out in Moore County before passing another local mixed drink bill.

"That would make it difficult for any other bill to go through," DeBruhl added.

This attitude was brought out when the Moore County mixed drink bill was before the House of Representatives. Rep. Mary H. Odum, D-Scotland, said she thought the Moore County measure should be considered a "pilot program" and that other counties should wait until liquor by the drink has been tried in Moore County.

Although dry forces predicted that the Moore County measure

would be followed by a rash of other local liquor by the drink bills, Mrs. Odum said the Moore measure was the only one she intended to vote for at this session.

It would not take many House members with the same attitude as Mrs. Odum to block any other local liquor by the drink bills. The Moore County measure passed the House only by a one vote margin after one House member changed his vote from "No" to "Aye."

DeBruhl said he has no present plans to introduce a local mixed drink bill for Buncombe County at this session

and will not do so unless there is a strong demand from his home folks for such a bill.

The delegation considered most likely to produce another liquor by the drink bill is the big contingent from Mecklenburg County.

"We're considering it," said Rep. James B. Vogler, D-Mecklenburg, dean of the delegation. "but we haven't decided what we'll do about it."

Vogler said a subcommittee of the delegation is drafting a local liquor by the drink bill and is expected to report when the delegation caucuses Wednesday—or the following Wednesday.



AREA COMPOREE . . . Linus Martinez, Frankford Johnson, John Miller, Jr. and Billy Billica of Troop No. 205, sponsored by Memorial Baptist Church prepare chicken for a meal during the 1971 Conservation Camporee. (Photo by C. L. Perkins)

Scouts Are Attending Camporee

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Over 4,800 boy scouts and leaders from 24 eastern North Carolina counties attended the 1971 Conservation Camporee of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts this weekend at the Herbert C. Bonner Campgrounds, seven miles east of here.

The attendance for this year's camporee topped all previous records, according to O. B. Roberts, Scout Executive of the

East Carolina Council.

Approximately 175 troops, 20 of them from Pitt County (totaling some 70 patrols), set up tents Friday on the 25-acre area, now the permanent campground site for the Council.

The Camporee will end today with a campground wide worship service. Officially opened Saturday morning at 7:30 with a flag ceremony, the Camporee underwent a major change in its operation by incorporating in its

program and activities "Conservation Good Turn" or Save Our American Resources (SOAR), the major project sponsored by the national and local Scout Council.

Events to coordinate this included: conservation projects assigned by the area headquarters to be carried out by each patrol, conservation displays to be prepared by each patrol and judged Saturday afternoon, and displays created

by government agencies and organizations to be visited by each patrol.

A Greenville area troop, Troop 340, Panther Patrol, sponsored by the St. James United Methodist Church won first place honors in the Camporee First Aid Contest.

Directed by Camporee Chief W. J. Long, Jr. of Roanoke Rapids, the Camporee was sponsored by the Washington Jaycees.

Editors Are Lectured By Jenkins At Meeting

CHAPEL HILL — "Knowing what I know about education in North Carolina, I am often appalled at the accounts in the public press of what has happened in education or at East Carolina University," said ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins Saturday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Editorial Writers Conference here, Dr. Jenkins added, "Sometimes I hardly recognize my own words after they have been reported and edited. I am often astounded by the gap between what happens and what is reported as having hap-

pened."

"If this distortion is repeated in other areas of activity, our society may fall simply because none of us is really aware of what is going on," the ECU president explained.

Jenkins continued, "If we get the wrong diagnosis of social problems, we are doomed to leave them unresolved. If we do not get the true picture of what is wrong, we will propose solutions that miss the point. It is like prescribing medicine for an unknown disease."

"My colleagues in education are obligated to solve the

educational problems. We cannot do it alone. We must first of all have public understanding of what needs to be done and of what we propose to do," Jenkins remarked.

Continuing, Jenkins said, "We should consider soberly what may be happening. By your management of the news, you may be driving public officials and others concerned with public problems to seek other means of communicating with the public."

"You may be literally forcing this shift because officials and citizens may despair of building public understanding of problems and public acceptance of reasonable proposals for their solution," Jenkins emphasized.

"Those who have dared to take on the burden of solving public problems will not give up easily," Jenkins stated. "If one access to the people is distorted, they will seek another. They will adopt new modes of public communication as soon as they are available until today's ritual becomes an historical oddity."

Jenkins stated the editors stand to lose more than most in this transition.

"You may lose your enormous investment in your newspapers as well as your stake in society," he emphasized.

"For consider this well. When you distort the facts for short term gains and for personal reasons, you do more than frustrate educators and others who seek to solve our mounting problems," he said.

Jenkins added, "You cause our social system to falter. By unfair editing you may win a battle now and then, but you may be responsible for the loss of the war to save our society. The 25th century historian will judge us not by our success in these battles, but by whether we stood together and won the war."

Weeks Favors Medical School

A member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has urged the development of a two-year medical school at East Carolina University.

Cameron Weeks of Tarboro, who Tuesday was elected chairman of a citizens' steering committee to study medical school needs at ECU, said the committee has unanimously decided that a two-year school is to the state's best interest.

Weeks said the committee feels a one-year program will do nothing to alleviate the critical health manpower needs of the state or eastern North Carolina.

Membership of the ECU steering committee includes doctors from Tarheel cities as far west as Greensboro.

The most complete program of medical education for the state, they say, is for East Carolina University.

University students to be able to receive their clinical training at all the medical schools in the state.

Weeks said the committee feels that implementing a two-year school would be more logical approach. A two-year school would allow the state to present a package program in medical education, because Duke and Bowman-Gray, as well as the University of North Carolina, would be included.

Pharmacy Students Speak

Several members of the "Student to Student" Drug Abuse Project of the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina held conferences with students of North Pitt High School Thursday and Friday.

The conferences were "straight from the shoulder" presentations giving the high school students an opportunity to discuss freely the drug abuse situation.

Those attending the convention, which is to convene May 2-6, are Alma Paramore, Worthy High Priestess; Alfred Kennedy; Eva Corbett; Ethel Allen and Ruby Brown.

The UNC School of Pharmacy is recognized as a pioneer with its Student to Student Drug Abuse Program.

Last year 65 schools and organizations were visited by this group of advanced pharmacy students who had received special training in the dangers of drug abuse. The project was so successful that it received national attention including a personal letter of appreciation to one of its members from President Richard Nixon.

Over 50 pharmacy students will take part in the group discussions this year in as many as 300 North Carolina secondary schools. These students are all volunteers and receive no pay for their participation in the program.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Brenda Teel, 902-A West Third Street.

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p. m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

Wins Contest
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)—Andra Anderson of Shawnee Mission, Kan., won the annual Wellesley College hoop rolling race Saturday. According to college legend this means the 22-year-old senior will be the first of her class to marry.

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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.

Obituaries State's Economy Slips In Feb.

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Carson Ives, who died Friday morning, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bethel United Methodist Church by Dr. Robert F. McKee. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Ives was a native of Pitt County and the daughter of the late William Gray and Fannie Briley Carson.

Surviving are her husband, Swan C. Ives and one son, Swan C. Ives, Jr. of Bethel.

Cobb
CONETOE — Miss Alice Cobb, 85, died Friday after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Carlisle Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Norman Bennett and Chaplain Vernon Wall. Burial will follow in the family cemetery near Conetoe.

Surviving are one niece, Mrs. J. L. Williams of Robersonville and two nephews, W. C. Cobb, Jr. of Greenville and Alton Cobb of Raleigh.

Smith
Mr. Charlie Smith, 88, retired farmer of the Winterville community, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital following several days illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Pitt County and had lived his entire life in the Winterville community. He was married to Miss Rena Harris of Winterville in 1908. She died in December, 1961. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, James B. Smith of Grimesland; and Simon J. Smith of Winterville; three daughters, Mrs. Ervin Mills of Black Jack, Mrs. Prince A. Buck of Clay Root, and Miss Myrtle Smith of Kinston; sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Anderson
Graveside services for James Henry Anderson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Brayon E. Anderson, Jr., of 2413 Slay Drive, will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston by Rev. Patrick Houston, Episcopal minister of Greenville.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Bryon Anderson III and a twin to the deceased; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson of Robersonville; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Carstarphen of Williamston.

Bills were introduced in the General Assembly Thursday proposing four alternate plans to provide state aid for needy students to attend college. One plan calls for the tuition at technical institutes and community colleges to increase \$50 per academic year for in-state students. Another plan proposes an increase of \$75 per year.

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's economy slipped slightly in March following a strong upward surge in February.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. said its North Carolina Business Index eased off from 112.9 to 112.6 during March.

This was 0.7 per cent above the March, 1970, figure and is the third highest level on record.

Wachovia economists said the March drop does not necessarily mean that a recent upward trend has stopped. They said it does indicate that the upward movement in the state's economy will be slow and choppy.

Developments among the components of the index: —Total non-farm employment, which had been rising from November to January, was off by 0.3 per cent, a drop of 5,100 from the February level.

Total hours worked in manufacturing declined in March to roughly the level of last November after rising since November. The decline resulted mainly from a drop of about 3,000 in manufacturing jobs. The average workweek dropped from 39.9 to 39.5 hours, and was below the year ago level of 39.7.

—Bank debits, a measure of spending by individuals and businesses, showed a small gain of 0.3 per cent after adjustments for price increases. The debits showed total spending in March was close to February and about 15.5 per cent greater than March of 1970.

Safety Town To Open

Safety Town, a miniature town planned to teach safety to preschool children, will be officially opened Monday at 10 a. m. at Agnes-Fullilove Public Kindergarten.

Safety Town has been and will continue to be a community project promoted by the Greenville Pilot Club.

Participating at the opening were Pilot Club President Mrs. Janie Gold Starling, Project Chairman Mrs. Nancy Warren, City Manager Harry Hagerty, Mayor Frank Wooten, City Schools Director of Elementary Education Charles Ross, and Principal Joe Smith.

All the students of Agnes-Fullilove will be on hand to view Safety Town for the first time. The next two weeks will be devoted to giving them safety training.

The public is invited to the opening ceremonies.

Scattered through the earth's 300 million cubic miles of seawater are an estimated 20 billion tons of uranium, says National Geographic.

VOTE

TYREE STOX

For
TOWN ALDERMAN
Winterville, N. C.

Lifetime resident of Winterville Community
Resident of Winterville for past 4 years
Father of five
Member of Winterville Free Will Baptist Church for 46 years
President of Hines Memorial S. S. Class
Now employed at Ayden Builders
He knows our every needs.

Vote Tyree Stox for town alderman on May 3.
Your support will be greatly appreciated.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
May 3, 1971 Election

RE-ELECT

Jerry Sutherland

CITY COUNCILMAN

MAY 4, 1971

My only concern is to the citizens of Greenville. I belong to no economic group, ethnic group or geographic section, no so-called "pressure group" — and I owe none of them anything but honesty and fairness — the same I owe every other citizen of this community. That has been my policy for the past two years. If re-elected, it will continue to be.

Those of you who have had the opportunity to witness a City Council meeting can vouch for my open-minded approach to all questions. There's nothing in my craw, I have no axe to grind, I'm not out to fire or hire anyone. You know how I operate — you know what I think. Why take a chance when you can know what you are getting?

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89c VALUE 7 OZ. CAN JOHNSONS PLEDGE	67¢
69c VALUE PKG. OF 12 Bactine First Aid TOWELETTES	47¢
2.05 VALUE BOT. OF 200 BAYER ASPIRIN Fast Pain Relief	\$1.51
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pure and natural concentrate



Wella Care
Herbal Shampoo
pure and natural concentrate

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2-Oz. Size 88¢
\$2.00 Value
4-Oz. Size \$1.57

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Now Wella has blended nine herb extracts, rare and fragrant, into a rich shampoo concentrate. Wella Care Herbal Shampoo makes hair silky and lustrous, gives it a wonderful extra-body feel. Helps fight dandruff, too.

75c VALUE 5 OZ. BOT. MAALOX SUSPENSION	51¢
1.00 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT. ROBITUSSIN COUGH FORMULA	67¢
3.79 VALUE BOT. OF 100 FLINTSTONES Vitamins Plus Iron	\$2.07
99c VALUE 16 OZ. BOT. SUAVE CREME RINSE	63¢
2.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100 TREATS VITAMINS Multi-Mineral Candy	\$1.66
1.09 VALUE 1.5 OZ. SIZE BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT	71¢

Cash Bonuses For Employees Efficiency Plan Proposed By Legislator

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A businessman-legislator has an efficiency plan which he believes could save North Carolina millions of dollars a year and also provide cash bonuses for state employees. Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, will introduce in the General Assembly Tuesday a pilot program patterned after the profit-sharing concept used by private industry.

His "Cost Reduction Incentive Bonus" plan is designed to encourage state employees to cut down on waste and inefficiency by allowing them to divide up a portion of any money which their agency could save out of its annual budget.

"This bill, although it's a new concept in government, is a very old concept in business," Rauch said. "We attempt to make every employee realize if he can save money, he'll profit by it."

"Too many times in government, when four people are responsible for a job and one leave, the first reaction is to fill the post immediately."

"Under this plan the first reaction should be to ask, 'Can we do the job without that person and make more money for ourselves and also save the state money?'"

"The average bureaucratic reaction is to spend everything

allowed for things like supplies and travel allowance," Rauch said. "But now employees would have an incentive to save."

Rauch, who heads Rauch Industries, a multi-million dollar complex of seven corporations, said he believes a "free enterprise system where the capable and efficient prosper" can work on all levels of government.

"We need money so badly and everybody is asking where we can get it," he said. "I think we can save millions of dollars a year this way."

Here is how his plan would work:

The Advisory Budget Commission would choose a minimum of three state agencies with annual "A" budgets of at least \$200,000 as participating agencies in the plan this biennium.

Each employee in the participating agencies would be given a written explanation of the plan by the first day of the fiscal year. At the end of the fiscal year, the state Budget Officer would determine whether any of the agency's budget was unexpended, unobligated and unencumbered. The difference between the amount appropriated and the amount spent would be the agency's savings.

If the amount saved were less than 5 per cent of the "A" budget appropriation, all the savings would revert to the state. Rauch said this is designed to take into account the cushion

which is usually added to the agency budgets to insure that they end the year well in the black.

If the unexpended portion were 5 per cent or more of the budget, 10 per cent of the savings would be divided among the employees of the agency and 90 per cent returned to the state.

If 10 per cent or more of the budget were saved, 15 per cent of the funds would go for bonuses. If 15 per cent were saved, 20 per cent of the savings would go to employees, and if 20 per cent or more of the budget were unexpended, employees would divide up 25 per cent of the savings.

The bonus fund would be divided among employees on the basis of salary. Each employee would get a percentage of the bonus fund proportional to his share of the regular payroll. The bonuses would be paid in a separate check on the first day of December following the end of the fiscal year.

Fulltime employees who had been with the state at least a year and who had been with the participating agency at least the last six months of the fiscal year would be eligible for bonuses.

As an example, if an agency saved 5 per cent of its "A" budget, it would keep 10 per cent, and an employee making \$7,000 a year would get about \$50. If the agency saved 10 per cent, the same employee would get \$150; if it saved 15 per cent, \$300; and 20 per cent, \$500.

Rauch said this formula would hold true for most agencies since the number of employees is generally proportional to the size of the budget—a larger agency might have a bigger budget and be able to save a larger amount, but more employees would share in the bonus.

Rauch said there is one definite danger obvious in his plan—that someone would try to skip or slow down essential services in order to save money.

He regards administrators and supervisors as the first line of defense against this, since they are responsible for seeing that the agency's assigned functions are fully carried out.

As a further check he will soon introduce a "fiscal responsibility" bill, similar to the "watchdog bill" proposed in the 1969 session. It would create a group responsible only to the legislature to see that funds are used and programs operated as the legislature intended.



NEW OFFICERS . . . for the Rose High School Student Government Association are (left to right) Eugenia Parker, vice-president, Mike Van Dyke, president, Kathy Whichard, recording

secretary, Darrell Davis, treasurer, and Evon Ebron, correspondence secretary. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Van Dyke Named Rose President

Elections for the 1971-72 School Year officers for Rose High School's Student Government Association (SGA) saw Mike Van Dyke elected as president, with Eugenia Parker elected vice-president.

On Wednesday morning, candidates conducted campaign

Greensboro Busing Possible

GREENSBORO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edwin M. Stanley says, "It may be that bus transportation may be required as a tool if no other feasible plan is available" for further integration of Greensboro's public schools.

He made the comment Friday at the resumption of proceedings which had been suspended pending the Supreme Court decision in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school case. The court ruled that busing is a permissible integration tool.

Wreck Occurred On South Pitt

Charles Stephen Tyson, 16, 307 Paris Avenue, was charged with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation by police of a 8:20 a.m. traffic mishap Friday on S. Pitt Street.

Officers, who said the Tyson car collided with a parked one owned by Lyman Wayne Letchworth, 23, Winterville, set damage to the Tyson car at \$300 and placed that for the Letchworth car at \$450.

speeches in the auditorium of the school, with the student body in attendance. The poll opened at noon, Wednesday and students had an opportunity to cast their votes Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

Kathy Whichard and Evon Ebron were elected as secretaries. When school reopens for the coming school year, these two winners will be assigned to the positions of recording and correspondence secretary.

Darrell Davis, without opposition, was elected treasurer of SGA.

For the tally of voting held Friday morning, Counselors David Barnhill and Mrs. Rosalind Britt supervised, as advisors, the vote count. They were assisted in this by chairman of the Election Committee Mamie Maye and others of the committee.

Dirty Air Is Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Southeastern cities are among 100 across the nation singled out by the Environmental Protection Agency as having air dirtier than permitted by national air quality standards issued Friday.

The agency said Mobile, Ala., was 50 per cent over the limit for sulfur oxide. The standard was set as 75 micrograms per cubic meter on an annual basis.

Atlanta, New Orleans, Greensboro, N.C., Memphis and Nashville were 50 per cent over the standard for nitrogen dioxide.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville
Lodge No. 284
A.F. & A.M. will
have a stated
communication
Monday May 3 at 7:30 P.M.
Supper at 6:30 P.M. All Master
masons are cordially invited.
Stacy J. Evans, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

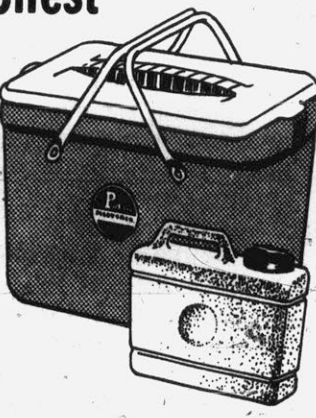


Ernest Adams, Jr., currently president of the SGA, presided over the campaign time at the school. Music on Wednesday morning was provided by members of Rose High's Stage Band.

happiness is **BILL DANSEY**
COUNCILMAN

**Bargain Busters**
MONDAY, TUESDAY,
AND WEDNESDAY!

REGULAR \$5.99
"PIGGY BACK"
Ice Chest



With fitted one gallon water jug. Seamless, leak-proof and permanent color, this chest features aluminum handles.

SAVE \$1.07 \$4⁹²

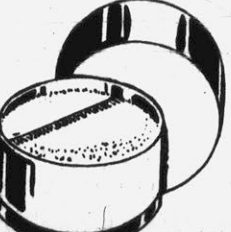
REGENT
Portable & Stationary
Mixer



COMPLETE WITH STAND AND MIXING BOWL. POWERFUL 3-SPEED MOTOR.

\$9⁹⁷

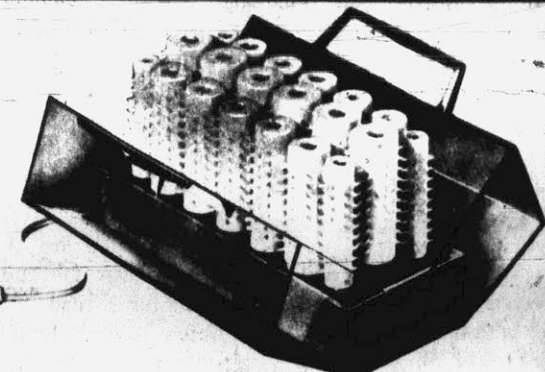
REGULAR 99c
TANGEE
Dusting Powder



5 Oz. size in assorted colors to choose from.

SAVE 33c 66c

REGULAR \$15.87
Clariol Kindness 20
Instant Hairsetter



SAVE \$3.43 \$12⁴⁴

REGULAR \$1.16
Ladies Seamless Stretch
Panty Hose



Choose from . . . petite, medium, medium-tall, tall and extra tall in assorted colors.

SAVE 42c 74c PR.

REGULAR \$2.44
7 Pc. Madrid
Refreshment Set

Set consists of (1) 2 qt. pitcher and (6) 17 oz. glasses by Anchor Hocking in avocado or amber.

SAVE 47c \$1⁹⁷

ROSES LOW PRICE \$9⁹⁹

LADIES Hot Pant Suits

The new Hot Pant suits are here in a wide variety of fabrics and colors. Acetate, cotton, etc. solid colors, stripes and novelties. Sizes: S to 16.

\$4⁹⁹ TO \$9⁹⁹



Corning Ware

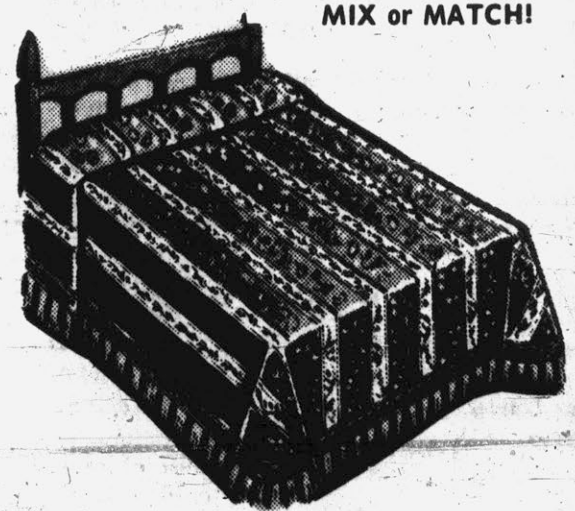
"Duet Set" featuring (1) 2½ qt. saucepan and (1) 10 inch covered skillet. Suggested Value . . . \$18.45

\$9⁹⁹

FAMOUS
Cannon Towels

Wash Cloth (12" x 12") **33c**
Hand Towel (24" x 16") **64c**
Bath Towel (42" x 21") **99c**

Assorted Colors . . . solids or florals . . .
MIX or MATCH!



CASCADE Bed Spreads

Made from machine washable, permanent press, 100 percent cotton in Twin or Full Size.

\$6⁹⁷

For Government
For "ALL" The People
Of Greenville

**VOTE FOR
Donovan Phillips
FOR
Mayor
ON
MAY 4th**

**VOTE
for
McGRATH**

Fashion Flash!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

**Hot Pants..Hot Pants..
Hot Pants**

**Have
Just
Arrived!**

**PEOPLE'S BIBLE
CHURCH**

HOME-COMING SERVICE SUNDAY

Gethsemane Quartet Guest Singers

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

The Church invites you for this special service and lunch afterwards. Come be our guest.

264 By-Pass West John T. Woodley, Pastor

Needed Appropriations Sought

Dr. Leo Jenkins has made reasonable requests for two very much needed additional appropriations before the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh.

Appearing Wednesday, Dr. Jenkins asked that the committee recommend an appropriation of \$3,740,000 for construction of a new School of Art building in addition to what has already been recommended for ECU. He also asked for \$59,224 for staffing an office of special projects and grants for the university.

For anyone who is familiar with what is being done at ECU in the art field it is clear that the new building is essential if the school is to continue its fine work.

Art is one of the most popular programs on the campus; yet the school has classrooms only on third floor of Rawl building. Its studios are scattered about in old garages, dining halls and other unlikely places.

The university has assembled one of the outstanding faculties of the nation in the school, but they do not have the kind of facilities they need to carry on the program.

Another point to consider is the fact that the School of Business is growing in size and prestige. It needs the space in Rawl which would be vacated by the School of Art.

East Carolina University has good facilities in some areas. The music building is outstanding, a social studies building has recently been opened. Funds have been recommended for complete

renovation of the Wahl-Coates building for performing arts. Science facilities have been vastly improved with the new life sciences complex and renovations now going on in Flanagan which will expand the chemistry department. Funds have been recommended for a multi-million dollar expansion to the library.

With these many improvements in mind, it would seem a definite gap will exist in total facilities if an adequate building is not provided for art.

The art program at ECU has had influence which has reached far beyond the campus and it has been recognized as helping to bring about a cultural renaissance in Eastern North Carolina. Thus whatever is spent for new facilities for art at ECU will benefit millions of our citizens.

So far as the request for the special projects and grants office, Dr. Jenkins pointed out that there are now 90 active grants at ECU, totaling over \$2 million. It is obvious that state funds spent for a coordinator will pay big dividends in the actual grants received.

The Jenkins' appearance this week did not deal with medical education, since he will be able to make another appearance at a later date concerning this.

There are many things which East Carolina needs in its academic program. However, Dr. Jenkins narrowed his requests to the two additional appropriations which he felt were most needed. We hope that the Joint Appropriations Committee will recognize these two essential needs and include them in the budget.

Fire-Watcher Atop A Tower

By STEVE PRESSLEY

Waynesville Mountaineer
WAYNESVILLE — High above Clyde in a seven-by-seven perch atop a slender steel tower sits but a wisp of a girl, carefully eyeing the peaks and valleys of Haywood County.

She began her watch this morning — as on every morning lately — shortly after daybreak, and she won't leave her tower until darkness descends again, stifling her view.

"We're on a Code 4 today, a very high-risk fire situation," said Linda Teague. Pausing, she looked again through her binoculars at a suspicious gray-white billow rising from lower Maggie Valley. It subsided in three or four minutes, and she put her binoculars down.

"There are a few of us — girls, that is — in this kind of work. I guess it takes an unusual type. I'm strictly an outdoors girl," she said.

One of A Few

Linda is one of just a smattering of women who pursue the singular task of manning fire towers for the North Carolina Forest Service. Her watch, on Chambers Mountain just north of Clyde, belonged to her husband, William Lee Teague. "But then, a position as smoke chaser came open early in March; my husband took it, so I took over his job as tower-operator," she explained.

Mrs. Teague is friendly and unaffected, not the type you'd expect to find in the isolation of a fire tower. She graduated from Fines Creek High School in 1963. Before rising to her present position, she was a cash register operator in somebody's store and service station.

"But that wasn't for me," she said. "I'm the sort of girl who likes to hunt and fish. I just want to be outdoors, and now I'm right in the middle of the out-of-doors."

The job is not physically demanding whatever, but it entails a good deal of concentration and high responsibility. Which is to

say, she can't bring a book to while away the hours; eyes open, seated near maps and diagrams and radio and telephone, hers is the sole objective of spotting smoke, watching it for five or ten minutes, plotting its precise location (if it persists), and reporting to smoke chasers or law enforcement officers. Her only company is her radio. She gets a call maybe once every ten minutes from some other position in the North Carolina network.

Radio License Required

For anybody who's interested, the qualifications for a tower job are good eyes and a radio operator's license. "There are other things you have to know, of course," Linda said, "but they don't test you on them."

It's a daylight-hour, seven-day-a-week job when fire alerts are on; when it's wet, she's just required to be in the area — at her house near the top of the mountain.

She has spotted several fires since assuming her duties early in March. "Nothing big so far," she explained. "Most fires amount to little better than two and three-tenths of an acre of burned-over ground. We had a small one over in Thickety yesterday, and there's one going on over in Buncombe today. We had to cut a fire line to keep it from edging over into Haywood."

Not Many Visitors

An occasional visitor wanders to the top of the mountain over the rugged, one-lane forest road.

"A few people looking for a place to park have driven all the way up here, but usually they stay a couple of hundred yards away from the tower. 'I'm not worried about anybody bothering me,' she added. "Being an outdoor girl, I have a gun and I'm a good shot."

One recent day brought out-of-the-ordinary excitement. Her brother, a veteran of Vietnam and two Purple Hearts, was arriving home.

"I hope he drives up here to see me," Mrs. Teague mused, "because I sure can't leave to go see him."

Dangers Seen On Demo Left

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The day after the Democratic party pulled off its first successful fund-raiser since early LBJ days, a bizarre incident made clear the danger from the left that threatens a Democratic return to power.

The incident involved an attempted earmarking of \$1.1 million brought into the empty party treasury by the April 21 dinner at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The Democratic National Committee's two top officers, Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Treasurer Robert Strauss, quickly smothered the effort. But the mere attempt showed the brazen efforts by the party's left-wing tail to wag the entire Democratic dog.

Moreover, Democratic Presidential possibilities (with the exception of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington) do not mind being wagged by the tail. Thus, President Nixon's brightest hopes rest with the opposition party being put in an ideological strait jacket by the minority on the left.

Such an attempt was being made during the amazingly successful April 21 dinner by millionaire Howard Samuels, unsuccessful candidate for Governor in New York in 1968 and current president of the Off-Track Betting Corporation of New York City.

Like many other liberal money men, Samuels was leery of fund-raising by Bob Strauss, a Dallas lawyer in the conservative wing of the Texas Democratic party who is becoming the party's most successful national treasurer in memory.

Like those other liberals, Samuels gave Strauss no help for the dinner (though Strauss had named him to the party's new 67-member finance council). He sold no tickets, bought no tickets, and did not even attend the banquet.

But he did have plans on how to spend the money. Samuels prepared two resolutions for the finance council meeting at the Madison Hotel the morning after the dinner. One would

earmark party funds for party reform and voter registration. The other would flatly prohibit using the funds for any Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee not advocating immediate withdrawal from Vietnam — a direct discrimination against Sen. Jackson.

By telephone and go-between, Samuels tried lining up support on the council and thought he had one acolyte: Bernard Rapoport, an insurance tycoon from Waco, Texas, and leading Southern liberal. An emissary thought Rapoport agreed to cosponsor the resolutions, but Rapoport later said he only agreed to speak against the war during the finance council meeting.

In any event, Samuels was very much alone when he presented his proposals to the council. The money men instantly perceived that more than Scoop Jackson was at stake. Samuels's proposal would go far toward an ideological test for both candidacy and membership in the Democratic party.

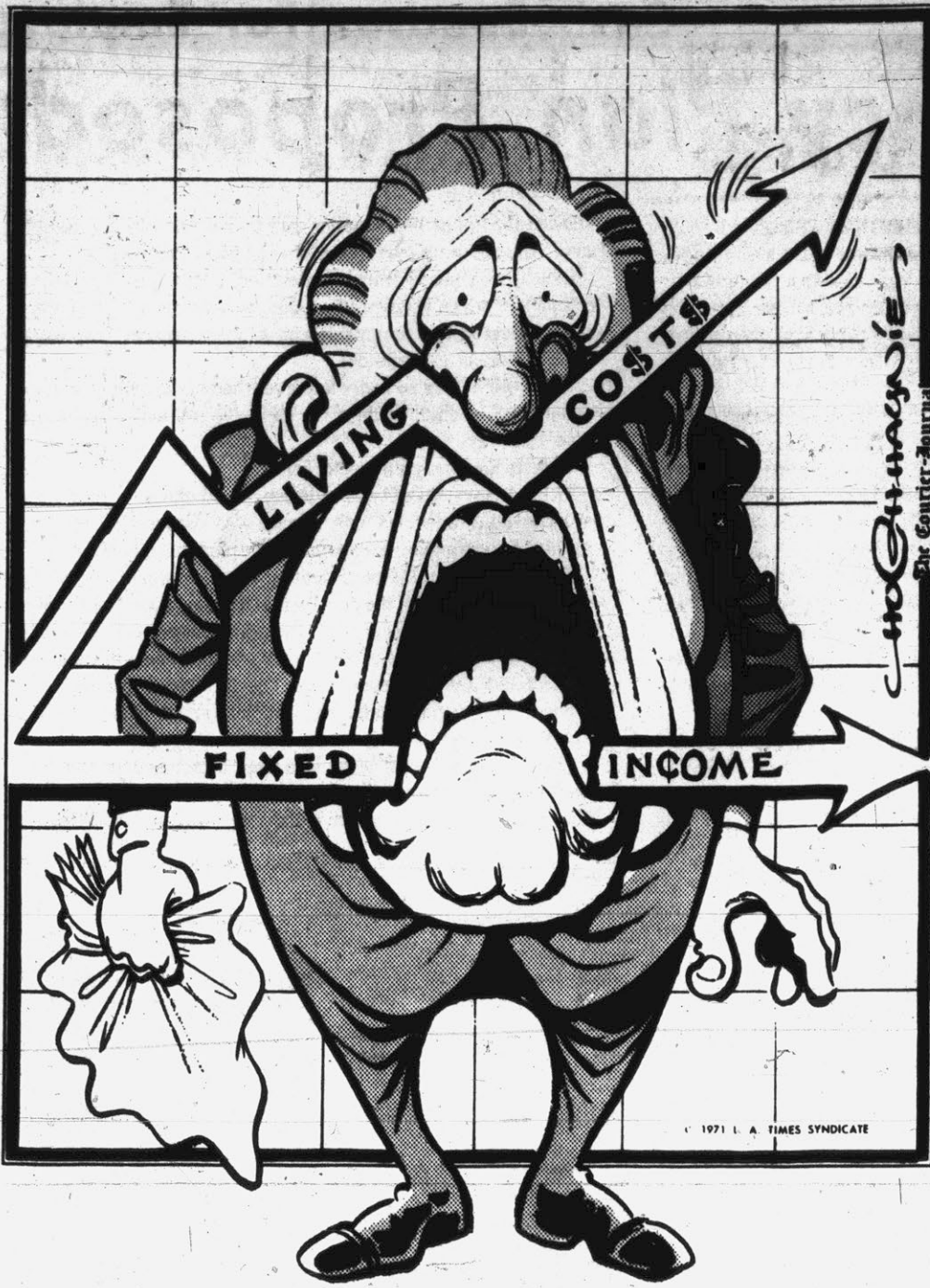
Strauss replied more in sorrow than in anger. As he went to bed, weary but happy, at 3 a.m. that morning, Strauss told the finance council, he thought: "Now that we've finally raised some money, somebody will sure come along to tell us how to spend it."

Strauss was backed up by New York entertainment mogul Arthur Krim, money-raising kingpin of the LBJ era, and C. C. Hope, Charlotte, N.C., banker and liberal.

Chairman O'Brien took the floor and proceeded to deliver Samuels a lecture in politics. He did not want to be told how to run the Democratic National Committee, O'Brien informed Samuels, by somebody busy with "your own farriers" — that is, as legalized bookie for New York City. "Go back to New York and reform it," O'Brien went on. "No place needs it any worse."

Nobody rose to support Samuels, and his resolutions died. That fit into the move toward the center inherent in

(Continued on page 5)



"... And the government experts tell me to smile ..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Your columnist observed another birthday recently, an occasion I'd just as soon forget these days.

During the course of the workday at the office, Woman's Editor, Rosalie Trotman sought me out.

"This young lady would like to see you," she said.

Behind her stood a cute girl with long hair, and wearing gold hot pants.

"Happy birthday," the young lady, who I didn't know, said.

With that she handed me a box. Inside was a cake,

complete with "Happy Birthday Alvin" inscribed on it. "Well, bless your heart," I said. "But who sent it?"

She smiled prettily and answered, "I'm not supposed to tell." By then all work in the office had stopped. She smiled again and then glided out of the office.

I still don't know who sent the cake or the girl, but the males on our news staff enjoyed seeing the girl. The females enjoyed the cake.

Dr. E. B. Aycock has been fishing in a local pond and

recently he was joined by Dwight, Jr. six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garrett. The youngsters caught some fish and Dr. Aycock helped him string them to take home.

Some time later Dr. Aycock went back to the same pond and the boy was there with a friend.

"Who's your friend?" Dr. Aycock asked. "Oh this is Chris," Dwight Jr. replied.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"He's my cousin," (son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett). Dwight Jr. thought a moment. Then he added, "He goes to that school you were named after."

Well, as you might know, Dr. Aycock is chairman of the city board of education. He was here before the E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

Sen. B. Everette Jordan attended a luncheon at the Moose Lodge following the opening of the Housing Fair here last week. In speaking to the group he endeared himself to the local Moose — and there are a lot of them. "I'm glad to be in the Moose Lodge," he declared. "I'm a life member, paid up."

Sen. Jordan told the one about the ladies aid society treasurer reporting that the group had an \$87 deficit.

"Well," suggested one member brightly, "Let's buy a chandelier with it."

Jordan said he was the son of a preacher and two sisters married preachers.

"I told both of them they ought to have sense enough to

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Defense vs. Welfare

(Henderson Dispatch)

Part of the desperate efforts to restore the national economy to an even keel is that of doling out billions of dollars annually to those considered to be in need. And many of the beneficiaries are in this manner encouraged to depend upon government for a livelihood while they make no effort to support themselves. The very process, of course, tends toward increasing unemployment and to that extent contributes to the national woes.

While all this lavish program is carried on, spending for defense is being trimmed at a time when Soviet Russia is building offensive weapons as fast as it can to achieve equality or superiority with or over the United States. We are letting our guards down and may be conniving toward our own destruction. If Russia, only potential enemy of this country, did not intend to use those war devices when found to advantage, why are they being manufactured?

Dean Manion, of the Manion Forum of South Bend, Indiana, make the statement that in the last 18 years, while defense spending increased 49 percent, welfare spending increased 944 percent. He asks, if money is the answer, why are ten and a half million Americans still on relief after such an incredible outlay?

The dean says the do-gooders who envision even more increases do not believe that recipients should be forced to work. In New York State, a 1969 law requires welfare beneficiaries to register with the local State Department of Labor employment agency and to lose welfare benefits if a job is refused. But a source close to the Governor said the law had not been enforced.

Defense and welfare are tremendous problems in this nation. Welfare can be reduced materially if the politicians had the backbone to order that it be done. But America can ignore its defense only at the risk of becoming a sitting duck for the men in the Kremlin. They are not curtailing their defense, nor even their offensive buildup. All of which, in the final analysis, is aimed at the United States. Still we connive with them, unintentionally or otherwise, for our own undoing. How stupid indeed can we become? And are politicians ready to sell our security down the river for votes at election time?

Strength For Today

BLESSED BE THE TRUMPETS!

When Napoleon was crossing the Alps his troops became dispirited. He ordered the bands to play but the music seemed to produce very little effect on the soldiers. Then he ordered them to play the home songs of the peasant people, but this only made many of them weep as they thought of the life they had left. At last Napoleon called for the trumpeters and ordered them to sound the charge of battle. At this juncture even the most dispirited soldier was filled with enthusiasm. Although no one had the least idea how there could be an enemy on the crest of the mountains, nevertheless all were prepared and filled with a new zeal.

In the spiritual life we sometimes need the blast of trumpets to get us going toward the goal of real spiritual achievement. Songs of home, songs of heaven, will often do much, but the time comes in the life of every Christian believer when what he needs is the sharp summons to supreme endeavor. This may be the poignant realization of how overwhelming his temptations have become and how utterly disastrous yielding would be. Or it may be the call to some enterprise of helpfulness where the efforts of a good man or the consecration of a faithful woman or the virile power of youth is needed. Blessed be the trumpeter! Blessed be the battle cry when our spirits begin to languish!

By Earl L. Douglass

Still Too Early For Cheering

By ELMER ROESSNER

There are peacans in Wall Street and hozoannas in Washington for the end of the recession. They may be a bit premature.

True, Washington hailed an increase in the gross national product of \$28.5 billion in the first quarter. But that's at annual rates and the increase is over the fourth quarter of 1970, which was pretty well kicked in the belly by the General Motors strike.

True, surveys show a rise in consumers' intentions to buy. But Commerce Department reports on sales are yet to show any spectacular rise.

True, stock prices have been spurting, giving the impression that somebody knows something, but who knows and what they know hasn't been revealed. And some stocks have shot up in price to 30 to 40 times their

current earnings.

Sober Look

Commerce Department takes a sober, restrained look at the situation in its monthly Survey of Current Business. On the rise in production, it points out: "It is very dif-



ELMER ROESSNER

ficult to estimate what production would have been in the past two quarters had there been no auto strike. However, it is very unlikely that all of the production lost in the fourth quarter was made up in the first; therefore total national output in the two quarters together was probably less

than it would have been had there been no strike."

With the gross national product at \$14.4 billion in the fourth quarter and \$28.5 billion in the first (at annual rates), it points out that the average for the two quarters was \$16.4 billion.

It also points out that this increase in the terms of 1958 dollars was only \$2.1 billion dollars.

Auto Sales Slow
Spending by consumers on autos and parts dropped \$6 billion at annual rates in the fourth quarter and rose more than \$11 billion in the first for an average quarterly gain (not at annual rates) of \$2.5 billion.

Since then, auto sales have slowed. New-car sales in the first half of April fell 6.7 percent, to 188,953 cars from 202,495 in the same period a year ago. General Motors has made some optional equip-

Oxford Adopts Protest

By TIMOTHY G. SMITH
OXFORD, England (UPI)—American student protest has reached the placid spires of Oxford University, but something evidently has been lost in the translation.

A majority of the Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have demanded an end to alleged racial discrimination in the selection of scholars from South Africa and Rhodesia, but the "protest" has been limited strictly to petitions and discussions with the Rhodes Trust authorities.

There have been no demonstrations, no placards, no strident rhetoric. And now the scholars — more than 85 of them — are awaiting a public response from the Rhodes Trust.

If it were a typical U.S.-style protest, it would seem to be the calm before the storm. But here, there will be no storm. It would be inconsistent with Oxford's rational atmosphere and, besides, the daffodils are out and punting has begun on the Thames.

The pace of protest is slower here, too. Over two months ago, two black American Rhodes Scholars and one Maltese scholar circulated a petition protesting the lack of non-white scholars from South Africa and Rhodesia. The petition cited a section of Cecil Rhodes' will, which established the scholarships, requiring that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

The scholars have asked the Rhodes Trust to take a public stand against discriminatory selection procedures in the two African countries. The petition suggested that if South Africa or Rhodesia cannot comply with multiracial selection, then their Rhodes scholarships should be withdrawn.

Late in March, the Rhodes Trust finally met to discuss the issue. E.T. Williams, warden of Rhodes House and secretary of the trust, is expected to release a statement on the petition shortly.

In South Africa, four of the nine Rhodes scholarships awarded yearly are tied by Rhodes' will to all-white secondary schools, segregated

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 2, 1931

Billy Brown, coach of the Greenville High School baseball team, is one of the happiest young men in town since his team was able to break the losing streak and capture a game yesterday beating Washington.

On May Day, Mrs. E. B. Higgs sent to the desk at Sheppard Memorial Library a beautiful May basket of valley lilies which she had grown in her own garden.

A three burner, high power Perfection Oil Stove, which has been on display at the Eastern Carolina Exposition, will be given away by the Home Furniture Store, Inc., tonight at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. David Respass, 214 Fourteenth Street, was the winner of the \$10.00 in gold that was given away at the Exposition last night.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

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Observations From Editorial Columns

ON TAKING GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF

J. N. Heiskell, publisher of the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock, is a remarkable man. Not long ago his friends and associates feted him at his 98th birthday party. Mr. Heiskell accepted the salutes and then delivered the best line of the evening. "If I'd known I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself."

The *Arkansas Gazette* publisher got involved in the hottest battle of his career when he was around 85 or 86. That was in the famed Little Rock school desegregation crisis when President Eisenhower locked horns with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and finally dispatched federal troops to enforce a court order.

Mr. Heiskell's paper took the "law and order" position and Editor Harry Ashmore's editorials ripped Gov. Faubus and others who aroused the populace to defy the admission of a few black students to Little Rock's Central High School. Although people were quitting the paper in droves, the elderly publisher thought he was right and stuck to his guns. It has taken *The Gazette* a long time to overcome the setback in popularity it got in that experience, but the paper has proved as hardy as Mr. Heiskell himself.

One of his friends in the business is Oklahoma City publisher E. K. Gaylord, who is only five months younger than the Little Rock publisher. A major difference between the two is that Mr. Gaylord is a non-drinker and non-smoker. There's a story that a few years ago at Boca Raton, site of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association meeting, Mr. Gaylord went to pay his hotel bill and found bar charges of \$58 or so. He hit the ceiling and demanded the particulars. The bar tabs had been charged to him all right, but they were initialed "JNH."

The two men enjoy a good joke on each other. And on the occasion of his 98th anniversary, Mr. Heiskell spoke of his friend with fondness: "He may reach 100," he said, "but he hasn't had half as much fun getting there as I have." — Charlotte (N. C.) Observer

RECYCLED PAPER

The possibilities of recycling paper need to be studied by the federal and state governments in an effort to prevent waste and promote a more stable ecology.

In urging the federal government to begin using recycled paper, New York Rep. Hohn Dow noted the General Services Administration, which is the government's housekeeping agency, currently buys 400,000 tons of paper a year at a cost of \$140 million.

Dow claims that by using recycled paper just for the GSA some 3.4 million trees a year would not have to be cut down to feed the federal paperwork mills. Also, that much paper would not end up in trash heaps in and around the nation's capital and other points throughout the country.

One of the things from which our environment suffers is a constant onslaught against its trees. Certainly there are replanting programs underway to keep the tree population high and at premium quality, but the fact remains that through the cutting of huge forests every year, the environment suffers first through the initial loss of the tree cover, then through the unsightly trash piles that result from millions of tons of paper each year.

It makes good sense to use some of this technological know-how we've acquired in a way which will preserve, for a change, instead of injure. — Crowley (La.) Daily Signal

CBS STAND IS PROPER

The Columbia Broadcasting System, in response to a congressional subpoena regarding its documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," has agreed to submit the film as broadcast.

But it has rightly declined to make available unused film, notes, names of information sources, or any material not broadcast. As CBS President Frank Stanton said: "No newspaper, magazine or other part of the press could be required constitutionally to comply with such a subpoena with respect to material gathered by reporters in the course of a journalistic investigation, but not published."

Recent court decisions support Stanton's position, most notably the vindication of Earl Caldwell, reporter for *The New York Times* who refused to reveal his sources or turn over his notes to a federal Grand Jury investigation of Black Panther activities.

To reveal his sources, Caldwell argued, would shut off vital avenues of information. The public would suffer because no insider would talk to a reporter who could be commanded to name his sources.

The same issue is at stake in the CBS subpoena, where unreported material and names and addresses of Pentagon sources are being sought. CBS should stand firm in its defense of a well-informed public. — St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

SITTING PRETTY

The popularity of long hair and beards caused 2,400 barbershops in this country to go out of business last year the Associated Press reported the other day. Countless other shops reduced their staffs.

Surveys of this sort have become familiar. One question they invariably leave unanswered. What is happening to the surplus barber chairs? The loquacious barber will not be missed. His clippers lift the ears but not the heart. And his tonics please only those who do not drink sterno.

But the barber's chair — ah, that is something else. Its hydraulic system is more marvelous than electric locomotion. In grandeur, it is superior to thrones in all but the major kingdoms. The age of simplicity in design and shoddiness in workmanship bypassed it. If only as custodian of his chair, the barber must be, somehow, conserved. — Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

SHAKE, RATTLE AND MAIL

Mailing poisonous snakes is a federal crime, as two men in Texas have learned the hard way. A grand jury indicted them on charges of trying to send a copperhead and a water moccasin to Santa Rosa, Calif.

This is not only inhumane but dumb. We suspect the snakes could make better time on their own. — Miami (Fla.) Herald.

A Conservative View African From Mozambique Who Is Portuguese

By J. J. KILPATRICK

LISBON — We sit in a restaurant on the beach at Cascais. Twenty miles away is Lisbon, bright capital of a fading empire. The black village of Prebana, in central Mozambique, is rather more distant—by about a thousand years. A new face of Africa is beside me.

This is Miguel Murupa, 31. He was born in Prebana in 1939, the only son of a sub-chief of the Macuan tribe. You will see the same strong planes of his face in every sculptured figure sold in the bazaars of Lourenco Marques; he is a short man who stands tall. His name is worth remembering, but the story is more important than the name. Murupa is an African once deeply committed to the Frelimo "freedom fighters." He has defected, heart and soul, to the Portuguese side.

"I am Portuguese," he says. "I am at home here. I am at home here."

Such is the hostility—and the naivete—of most of the American press, and such are the myths embraced by glib churchmen, that you will have heard nothing of Murupa or of the dramatic shift in sentiment he represents. The conventional wisdom holds that members of Frelimo are "freedom fighters." At the very least, they are "black nationalists," struggling bravely for self-government in southern Africa.

The truth, to which this man attests, is something else. In its leadership, and in its power-hungry appetite, Frelimo is a creature of Chinese communism. Its commitment is not to a new freedom, but to a different slavery; and its tactics are the tactics of ambush and terror.

Murupa knows. He was educated as a child in missionary schools, then at a Catholic seminary at Zobue. He worked for a time in 1962 as a

proofreader on a Beira newspaper, traveled restlessly through Rhodesia and Malawi, wound up in Ghana as a radio announcer. In 1963, he won a scholarship to Lincoln University in Oxford, Penna. After a year, he transferred to Howard University in Washington, where he was graduated in economics and sociology in 1967.

He lived in an apartment near Fifteenth and Euclid Streets, a lonely scholar, absorbed in his books. While in Ghana, he had begun reading in Marxist and Leninist philosophy. In Washington, he soaked up their works. And one evening at the Sheraton, he was invited to meet Dr. Edouard Mondlane the brilliant and misunderstood African Socialist. They met twice more; and young Murupa—he was 28—willingly signed on with Frelimo.

He was sent to Tanzania, first to the terrorists' headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam then to a guerrilla training camp at Nachingwea. Under the tutelage of Chinese instructors, he learned something of small arms techniques, but his own mission was to serve Frelimo as an intellectual. After four months of largely political indoctrination in Maoist thinking, he became a roving ambassador, propagandist and fundraiser. "Yes," he says regretfully. "I raised much money for Frelimo."

Disenchantment grew. He saw Frelimo divide into Russian and Chinese factions, with the Mondlane leadership cut away. The more Murupa traveled, the more he understood that "the beautiful words of the Communists had no meaning." In February of 1969, Mondlane was assassinated. Six months later, Murupa sought to leave Frelimo. He was jailed instead. He served for months in forced labor in northern Mozambique. On Nov. 6, 1970, he escaped. The

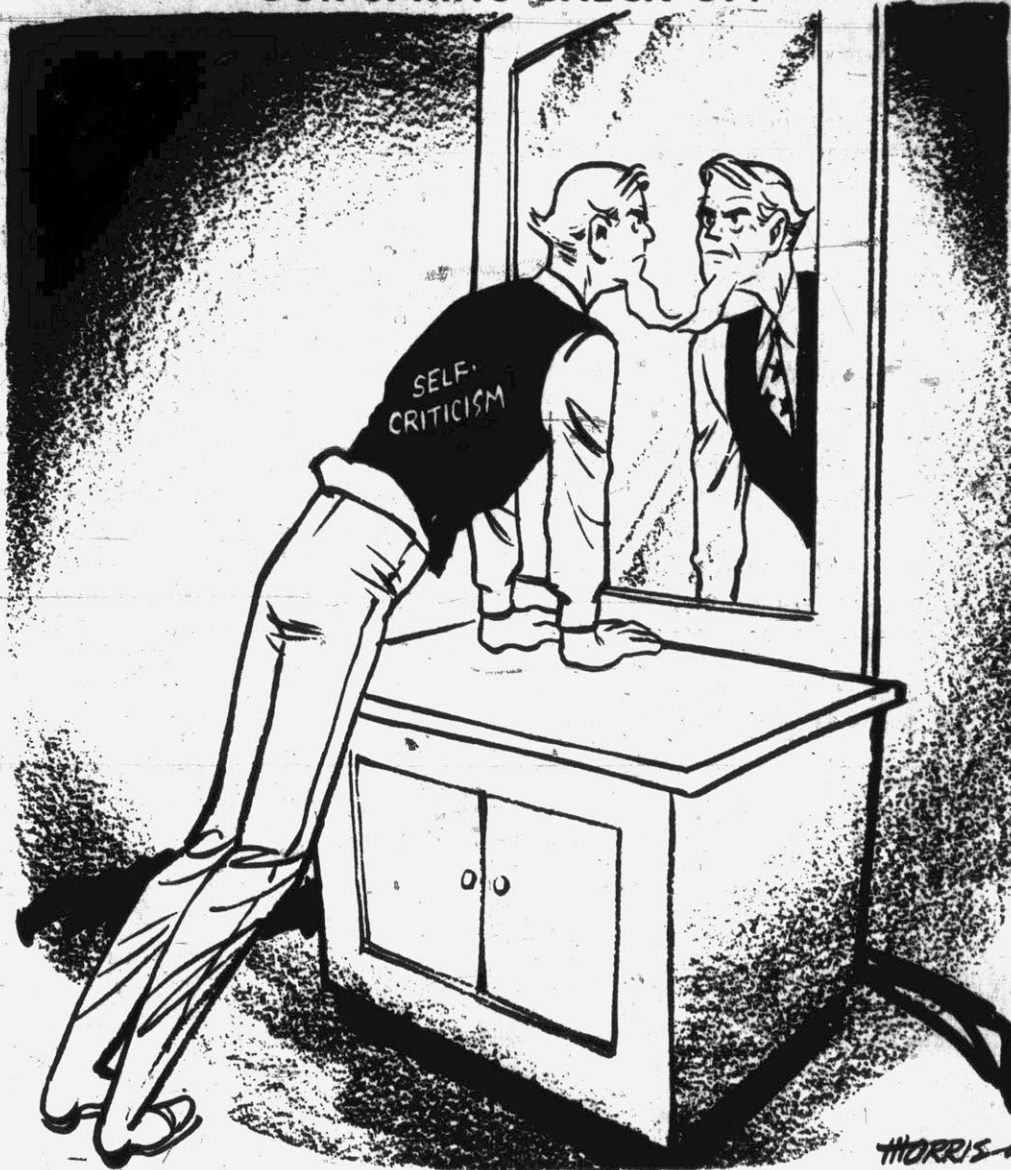
Portuguese, he says, "received me as a lost son coming back."

In the gradualism of Portugal's multi-racial development, Murupa sees great hope for his African brothers. Racial discrimination, he insists, does not exist as such in Mozambique. In education and in employment, great opportunities are opening. But it all takes time—time to illuminate the darkness of centuries, time to accommodate tribalism to love of

country.

"I understand very well the United States," he says, "but this I think the United States do not understand very well at all. In time the Portuguese model will provide the good life. I wish the United States did understand. Tell them I am black; and I am as Portuguese as this beach at Cascais—and it is the right way for us to go." I am as Portuguese as this beach at Cascais—and it is the right way for us to go."

OUR SPRING CHECK-UP!



Political Notes

'A Bunch Of Slicks' Now In The N.C. Legislature

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Not too many years ago the halls of the North Carolina General Assembly were lined with brass cuspidors and tobacco chewin' was a fine art among Tar Heel legislators.

But now the lawmakers have moved into a swank building that has blood red carpet on the floor and spittoons are as scarce as whooping cranes.

Let's face it. The face of the legislature has changed markedly in the last decade. As one politician jokingly said the other day: "We've got a bunch of slicks up here now."

There are those, however, who still like to take a chew. With apologies to those we overlook, here are some of the ones who enjoy a good chew:

Li. Gov. Pat Taylor: While we've never seen the presiding officer of the Senate chew in public, we are reliably informed that Taylor is expert at it.

Sen. W. C. Taylor of Yanceyville: Comes from a good country where tobacco-chewin' is still fairly popular.

Sen. Eddie Knox of Charlotte: From outward appearances, you'd think Knox is a "slick." He dresses well, has a good law practice, lives in an urban area. But he grew up on a farm, took to chewing at an early age and runs through about two packs of Beech-Nut a day. Those coffee cups in his office serve as his cuspidor.

Sen. John Burney of Wilmington: He likes he plug tobacco, some call it hard

stuff. Rookies don't chew plug tobacco.

If I had to pick a champion tobacco-chewer in the Tar Heel Assembly — and this is bound to bring howls of protest from those slighted — I would cast my vote for Rep. Gus Speros of Maxton. Speros has the art perfected. When he appears in places where tobacco-chewing would be frowned upon, Speros goes armed with bubble gum. And he's even found that stuff packaged like plug tobacco.

Those men are members of a dying breed but Sen. Knox says: "We're trying to figure out a way to make tobacco-chewing socially ac-

ceptable." That's fine — but I understand members of the Raleigh City Club are far from convinced.

Looking ahead to '72: Pat Taylor and Skipper Bowles are pretty well set on public relations men to help them in their gubernatorial campaigns. Attorney General Robert Morgan is now looking for the person who can direct his advertising campaign — either for the U.S. Senate or Governor.

It's not likely to make the New York Times or the evening news, but Fred Alexander, a black man, led the balloting in Charlotte's City Council primary last week. 17 candidates were on the ballot. Alexander ran 2,000 votes ahead of the number two man.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4) get out of a parsonage," he said with a twinkle in his eye. Then he admitted both sisters are getting along all right.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

the dinner the night before. Although Strauss also had sought liberal money men, the audience was centrist — including businessmen who have soured on Mr. Nixon. But both the dinner and finance council meeting were scarcely typical of the party's present mood when Presidential hopefuls race each other leftward. The money men may have rejected Samuel's de jure ideological test, but they may be unable to prevent its adoption on a de facto basis.

But bulges, "induced growth" they might be called, are something else, again. They stimulate business, especially real estate, retailing and other services. But it is prudent to remember the old saw that "the profits of some can become the burdens of many."

Foreign Students Are Very Welcome At ECU; Program To Help Them

By DR. LEO JENKINS

President East Carolina University Foreign students at East Carolina University are a very welcome addition to our campus. They are usually among our best students academically, and they bring to us the rich heritage of their native cultures and a certain measure of the international, cosmopolitan atmosphere which is vital to a university. This year at ECU we have students from twenty foreign countries, including Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, East Africa, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Uruguay, Canada, Iceland, Puerto Rico, the British Caribbean Federation, the French West Indies, Panama, the Philippines, India, China, Korea, Japan, Iran and Jordan.

Foreign students coming to ECU are at least one thousand miles from home, and most have come from halfway around the world. The majority of them are now in a society with language, manners and customs very far removed from those of their native lands.

In nearly all cases, the educational standing of these students is in the top three percent of their respective nations, and most are members of wealthy and influential families at home. There is no doubt that every ECU foreign student has been exposed to an immense amount of propaganda about America, both pro and con. In most cases, a foreign student's term of study at ECU is his first actual experience with the American people and the American way of life.

The East Carolina University League of University Scholars has proposed an excellent plan which, when affected, will provide guidance, help and friendship to our foreign students during their initially trying first weeks and months.

There are three main elements in their proposed Foreign Students Program: a Big Brother or Sister for the foreign student selected from

the League students, a Host Family in the Greenville area, and a Secondary Student.

The Big Brother or Big Sister will be of the same sex as the foreign student, and the Secondary Student, a student of the opposite sex.

Therefore, the Big Sister or Brother would probably share a good understanding and easy communication with the foreign student, and the Secondary Student would serve in a social capacity and help to ease the initial shyness of the foreign student. Through the Secondary Student, the foreign student can meet other young people on campus and attend social functions.

The Host Family's role in the Foreign Students Program is an important one. By frequently inviting the foreign student into their home, the Host Family will give him first-hand acquaintance with American family life and attempt to replace to some degree the

home which is so far distant from Greenville.

During vacations and on holidays, when most ECU students return to their homes, Host Families would have their foreign students as houseguests. In many ways, the Host Family would provide a "home away from home" for the foreign student.

At present, the League is eager to hear from families in the Greenville area who would be willing to serve as Host Families for the program. Interested families should visit or telephone Dr. John D. Ebbs, professor of English, for further information about the Foreign Students Program.

We look forward to the implementation of their program proposed by the League of University Scholars, and we are certain that it will do a great deal toward making East Carolina University's foreign students feel comfortable on our campus.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1971. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Soviets announced the fall of Berlin in World War II. And the Western Allies announced the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and southern and western Austria.

On this date: In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by England.

In 1863, Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was mistaken for a Union scout and shot and fatally wounded by his own soldiers during the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman was executed in San Quentin Prison in California after 12 years of litigation, during which time he wrote four books.

In 1966, there was rioting in Israel during a visit by former West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer.

Ten years ago: The U.S. State Department described Cuba under Fidel Castro as a full-fledged member of the Communist Bloc.

Five years ago: The U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, discussed the conflict in Vietnam with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

One year ago: U.S. and South Vietnamese troops overran four Communist bases in Cambodia and captured large caches of rice.

SO WHAT'S NEW?

Ribbing his friend, comedian Joe E. Lewis once cracked that Ed Sullivan and his television show would last "as long as other people have talent."

Lewis was wrong. After 23 years, Sullivan's show finally has been cancelled by the network—several years after it ran out of people with talent. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Idustrial Growth, Population Growth Are Now Less Welcome

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

A mounting tide of what might be called inhospitality seems to be rising all about the land.

Right now, the brunt of it is being born by industries associated with pollution — new power generating plants, chemical plants, oil refineries and the like. Concern for the environment makes for automatic resistance.

But even the so-called light and clean manufacturers are finding a lot of question marks over the welcome mat. They, too, can turn out to be more burden than blessing for a community. The picture is in sharp

contrast to only a short while back when all the stops were pulled on "progress" and the word was simply "grow, grow, grow."

Then the Chamber of Commerce types could come home with a "live one" and be hailed as heroes. Now they are mighty apt to find the reception committee pretty well limited to real estate developers and retail merchants, with the citizenry in the background wringing hands and muttering "oh no, not more of this."

The difference, of course, is the spreading realization that there is nothing self-supporting about anything

which brings on a rapid rise in population. The demands made on the community run far ahead of any extra revenue produced by the growth. Higher and higher taxes result.

The other day, an official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was speaking on the problem to a Virginia group worried about the spill-over from Washington. According to *The Washington Post*, he described the area population boom as a "fantastically expensive tax bust."

William S. Leach, chairman of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, told the same group that his fast-

growing county has had to learn some hard lessons in the past few years. Loudoun now is stiff-arming the big speculative real estate developers. It turned down the huge Levitt Corporation on a development which would have placed thousands of new homes in the county.

"People come out here wanting urban services and country living," Leach said. "Harry Homeowner buys a house for \$35,000. His real estate tax is \$301. He has three children to send to school, which costs us \$725 per pupil per year. Somebody has to pick up that other \$1,800, and that's just the

beginning."

Leach didn't detail either the other taxes a homeowner pays or the cost of the other services the county provides. You don't have to go to Virginia, however, for examples of the financial problems which beset cities and counties which have recorded sharp population growth.

Last Sunday Reflector Staff Writer Stuart Savage reported at length on the tax situation in Pitt County. County Manager Reginald Gray was quoted as saying "no matter which way she goes (meaning the up-coming sales tax vote) there won't be a tax reduction."

In fact, there was no comfort for taxpayers in any of the revenue and expense figures Gray offered. There's only one conclusion that can be drawn: Today's tax burden will be regarded as light, when viewed from the vantage point of bills for say 1980.

The next big jump for county property owners probably will show up in their 1963 bills, although this doesn't mean that taxes will necessarily hold stable until then. That will be the first year to reflect the revaluation, now about to get under way and required by law every eight years.

If the trend showing other places is followed out in Pitt, the result will be something of a jolt to large land owners. In the past, farmers just about everywhere have benefited from what might be called special treatment. But recently, counties which have had a considerable suburban development have had to back away from this.

Back to Loudoun County, Virginia: Leach said that some "real" farmers, as distinguished from land speculators, saw their taxes go up 700 percent last year. Something of the same thing is about to take place in Mecklenburg. And there is reason to believe that

"market" value will play a bigger part in setting tax bases here in Pitt.

Growth of communities is "normal", of course, when overall population is on the rise. This is the usual pattern and would create no great problems if it took place evenly.

But bulges, "induced growth" they might be called, are something else, again. They stimulate business, especially real estate, retailing and other services. But it is prudent to remember the old saw that "the profits of some can become the burdens of many."

New Research Field At Johns Hopkins

By ROBIN FRAMES
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — One of the most important research projects at the Johns Hopkins medical institution is under way—in the accounting office.

The world famous hospital and its school of medicine are fiscally sick.

"The basic trouble," says hos-

Authority Will Lecture

Professor James Irving Crump Jr., professor of Chinese at the University of Michigan and widely recognized authority in the field of Chinese literature, will give an illustrated lecture at East Carolina University Thursday evening.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium, the lecture is open to all interested persons in the campus and local communities.

Prof. Crump will speak on the nature and development of Chinese drama, a topic which has been the subject of many of his publications. He is the author of nearly 50 books and articles.

Prof. Crump's appearance at ECU is sponsored by the campus Asian Studies Committee.



PROF. J. I. CRUMP, JR.

Spring Revival Begins Monday

WINTERVILLE — A spring revival and youth rally will be held at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church Monday through Friday.

The Rev. David Charles Hansley will be the guest evangelist. Services will begin each evening at eight o'clock. There will be special music featured nightly.

The pastor of the church, Rev. A. B. Chandler, will assist in the services.

The public is invited to attend.

CRITICAL STUDENTS
NEW YORK (AP) — At a recent seminar students of Tra-phagen School of Fashion expressed a desire to change a lot more than just the style of garments worn by women.

They attacked today's poor workmanship, the designing of way out items for the sake of promotion and clothes that are styled to look well only on size eight models.

pital treasurer W. Thomas Barnes, "is that we're getting inadequate payment from nearly everyone."

The medical school, where the "blue baby" operation was developed in 1944, has been the only fully accepted model in U.S. medical education since 1910, according to the Carnegie Commission.

Yet it hasn't found a cure for its financial ills. And the prognosis for Johns Hopkins Hospital wasn't helped when four downtown hospitals moved to the suburbs, leaving Hopkins to care for the bulk of the city's pauper patients.

"Last year there was \$3.4 million worth of medical services performed with no payment whatsoever," Barnes says.

The red ink flowing from the school of medicine comes from the same bottle that produced a \$4.3-million over-all Johns Hopkins University deficit this year. The medical share now exceeds \$2 million.

The general economic slump has slowed contributions and prompted a surge in applications for loans and scholarships.

Federal grants, at times comprising more than 60 per cent of the medical school budget, have been cut 28 per cent since 1965, despite a 22 per cent increase in the size of the entering class, says Dr. John Neff, assistant dean of the medical faculty.

Federal money available for long-term, low interest loans has dwindled from \$1.100 to \$261 per student since 1967, says Dr. Gerald Gotterer, assistant dean of student affairs.

The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine was founded in 1893 and is considered a model for other schools largely because of its emphasis on biological research.

Hopkins today is experimenting with new concepts of comprehensive health care and this summer will open the nation's first children's emergency room

Invitations To Go Out May 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Invitations to the White House wedding of Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox will go out May 10, the White House says.

The guest list is expected to total about 400, with most of the invitations going to friends of the families, members of the President's Cabinet, and some congressional figures who are personal friends.

The June 12 wedding of the President's elder daughter and Cox, a Harvard law student, is to take place in the Rose Garden, although contingency plans are being made in case of rain.

in a general hospital.

Actually, deficits are nothing new to Johns Hopkins Hospital, which has been running in the red since it opened 81 years ago, Barnes says.

Although last year's net loss of \$543,000 was neither a record high nor low, the treasurer maintains the hospital is in a very desperate crisis now. The purchase of new equipment has slowed to a trickle and the building improvement program may have to be curtailed.

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14. Loom
16. Hypocrite
17. Type square
18. Chantilly
20. Attribute
21. Malicious
23. Aroma
25. Attending
26. City in Oklahoma

DOWN
28. Headstrong
31. Model
33. Information
35. Himself
36. King Lear's dog
38. Arm joint
40. Constellation's brightest star
42. Unspun linen
44. Guido's note
45. Excuse
47. Thicket
50. Daydream
52. Malaria
53. Fictitious name
54. Topsy's friend
55. Charter



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures S-1

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PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSOCIATION

include money for such items as bad debts, fund-raising expenses, special nurses or replacement of equipment.

Other roots of the financial plight include the overhead of maintaining expensive facilities regardless of whether funds are available to use them; unionization of employees; and the general rise in the cost of medical education.

Neff sees President Nixon's goal, of \$6,000 per graduating medical student as a good idea, but completely inadequate. He says the total cost per student for the four-year program is closer to \$40,000.

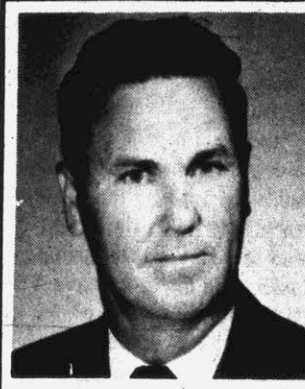
"Tuition recently went up from \$2,500 to \$2,700 a year, and with our endowment we can pay for about half the annual \$10,000 cost. But there's only so much you can pass on to alumni and students."

Neff believes the state should consider helping Hopkins, which has at least partially trained 25 per cent of the physicians now practicing in Maryland. It now gives no aid.

Gov. Marvin Mandel proposed in his budget for next year a \$2-million allocation to help both Hopkins and the University of Maryland medical schools, but there has been no indication the money would be an annual appropriation.

Neff says that more than \$1.5 million in on-going research projects at Hopkins have been lost, amounting to perhaps between 5 and 10 per cent of the total work being done.

"The long-range effects on research are more subtle," Neff says. "Many of our brightest young people hesitate to go into research because the future is so tenuous."



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Former Vietnam Copter Pilot Fights Forest Fires

By STUART MENDELSON
HOLMANSVILLE, N.J. (UPI)
—Southwestern New Jersey could have been Southeast Asia as Jack Kottler dropped his helicopter into the smoke rising from the forest below.

The marshy lands around him looked very much like the rice paddies of South Vietnam, and his strategy differed little from that he used as an attack pilot for the Army's 155th Aviation Battalion.

This time, however, the enemy was not Victor Charlie, it was the flames that had destroyed six thousand acres of woodland in the past 48 hours. He still hugged the treetops to increase his aim, but this time it was water he was spraying, not bullets.

Kottler, 27, of Willingboro, N.J., is one of five Ronson helicopter pilots who spend six weeks each spring living in "air attack bases" throughout the state to battle brush and woodland fires.

Ronson, whose parent firm is better known for starting fires than putting them out, is under contract to the New Jersey Forest Fire Service. It provides all of the service's air support.

Radio Very Important
Wearing the warrant officer's flight gear he sported as a combat pilot, the tall darkhaired Kottler flies out of a makeshift heliport in this ocean County hamlet.

His life revolves around a radio which keeps him in contact with the fire control tower at nearby Lakehurst.

When the word comes—as it sometimes does as often as six or seven times a day—Kottler, a soft-spoken man who describes the combat medals he won as "just the usual ones," climbs into his Bell 47G chopper and heads for the smoke.

His takeoffs are neither easy nor smooth. Loaded down with 140 gallons of water, the tiny single-engine craft appears to strain heavily before managing to lift off.

Fighting turbulence caused by the intense heat below him, Kottler surveys the flames. In most cases he tries to spread the water in a 10-foot-wide path along the edge of the blaze.

Must Check Winds
Experience has taught him not to try to put out fires, but rather to soak the area around them to contain the flames. He also checks the wind direction. Fire travels with the wind and the water must be placed in its path.

His hand pushes the controls down, and the chopper lumbers over the flames at 20 miles an hour. Another button is pushed and the first load of water, treated with chemicals to slow down evaporation, shoots out for six seconds, leaving a 100-foot trail.

The flight has just started, though. Kottler flies his craft to a nearby lake, lands on the water and refills his tanks. Within a few moments he is back at the blaze, this time spraying it with ordinary water.

The process keeps up until the flames are out, or until his fuel gauge tells him to head for camp.

Fighting fires since 1967, Ronson pilots perform other duties during most of the year.

Under the direction of Chief Pilot Sandy Kaplan, the crew teaches states troopers how to fly, patrols the coast and major highways, chauffeurs Gov. William T. Cahill, as well as engages in private transportation work.

Walter Dail Is Unopposed

WINTERVILLE — Mayor Walter Dail, a member of the Winterville Board of Aldermen for 12 years and a veteran of 10 years as mayor, is unopposed for re-election in the May 3 municipal election here.

Three candidates, Mrs. Joyce Mills, Calvin C. Henderson and Tyree Stox, are seeking a three-year term on the Board of Aldermen now held by Franklin Branch who did not file for re-election.

Dail was first elected mayor of Winterville in 1961 after serving four terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen. If re-elected Monday, this will be Dail's sixth term as mayor of Winterville.

GIFT SUGGESTION
HEARING AIDS
SUPERBLY FITTED
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PRICES
3 Licensed Hearing
Aid Fitters
RIDGEWAY'S
OPTICIANS
At Five Points Greenville, N.C.

Belk Tyler



Mother's Day (SUNDAY MAY 9)

- HAND-KNOTTED FAKE PEARLS. Necklaces in all the "going" lengths . . . \$2-\$5
Ball, button and pear-shaped earrings; screw back or with 14 Kt. posts . . . \$2
"HEIRESS" 100% CANTRECE® II NYLON HOSIERY, with the beautiful cling fit.
Panty hose, 1.79 Stretch stockings, 1.00 pair (3 pairs 2.85)
SPECIALTY HOUSE FRINGE SHAWL. Hand-crocheted soft acrylic. Big and wrap-y.
White, beige, black \$8
"HEIRESS" SHORTIE GLOVES. Easy-care nylon with the look of leather.
White, bone, black, brown, navy. 6½ to 8 \$3
VERDI'S PRESTIGE HANDBAG SHAPES. Super-soft crinkle patents; shirred,
shoulder, envelopes and pouches. White, navy or bone \$8
SCARVES BY VERA. Silk and rayon sheer oblongs 3.50
OUR SUMMERTIME SANDALS. Barest minimum coverage, in fresh white.
Sweetbriar (top), \$16 L'Italia (bottom), \$7

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. SHOP SATURDAY TIL 6 P.M.



1 — MRS. ALBERT RITCHIE PFELTZ III



2 — MISS BARBARA BACOT WRIGHT



3 — MRS. THOMAS McILWAINE DAVIS JR.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 2, 1971

1 — MRS. PFELTZ . . . is the former Elizabeth Frances Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones Nixon of Elizabeth City, whose marriage to Mr. Pfeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie Pfeltz Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla., took place Saturday.

2 — MISS WRIGHT . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wright of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Phillip Wynne Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wynne Taylor Sr. of Roanoke Rapids. The wedding will take place May 29.

3 — MRS. DAVIS . . . is the former Barbara Waring Minges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Donald Minges of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Davis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine Davis of Greenville, took place Saturday.

4 — MISS HINES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines Jr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Ernell Gregory Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 27.

5 — MRS. MATYIKO . . . is the former Gayle Arden Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Sutton of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Matyiko, son of Mrs. John Matyiko of Rt. 4, Virginia Beach, Va., and the late Mr. Matyiko, took place Saturday.

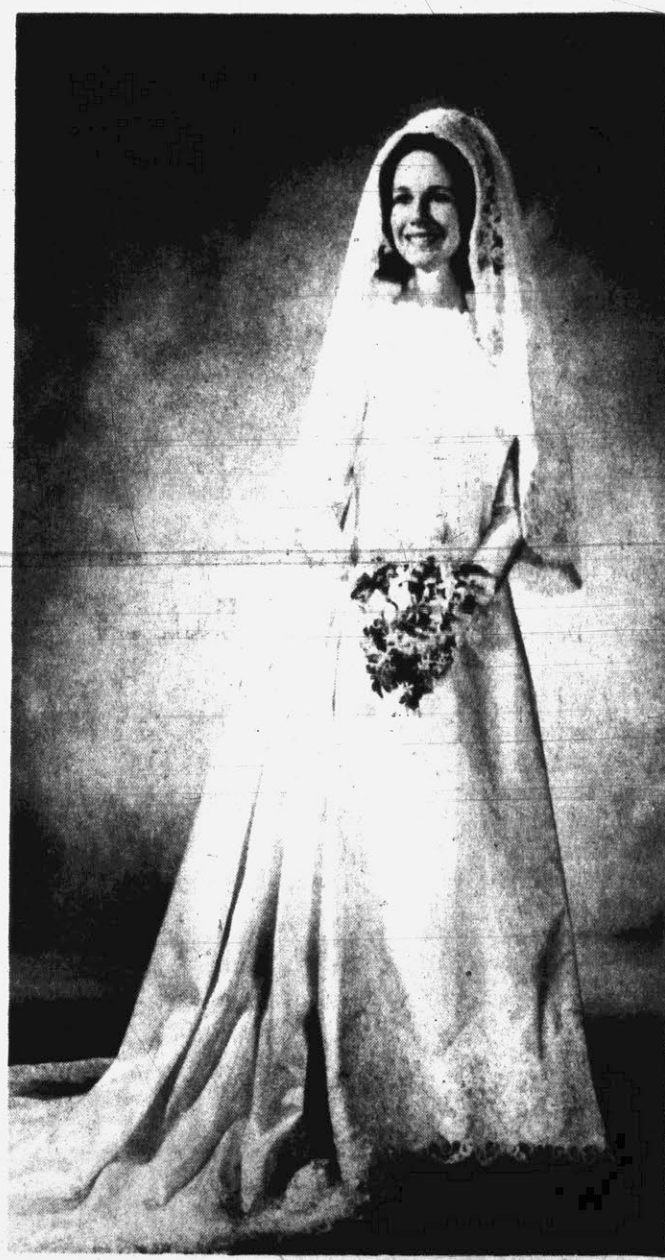
6 — MISS ROSE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Rose of Wilson, who announce her engagement to Joseph Wills Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Braxton Starling of Wilson. The wedding will take place June 26.

7 — MISS PHILLIPS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. James Winfield Phillips of Washington and the late Mr. Phillips, who announces her engagement to Sammy Lee Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson Ferguson Sr. of Washington. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

8 — MISS STILLMAN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Stillman of Ayden, who announce her engagement to James Edward Tudor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Tudor of Bracey, Va. The wedding will take place July 24.



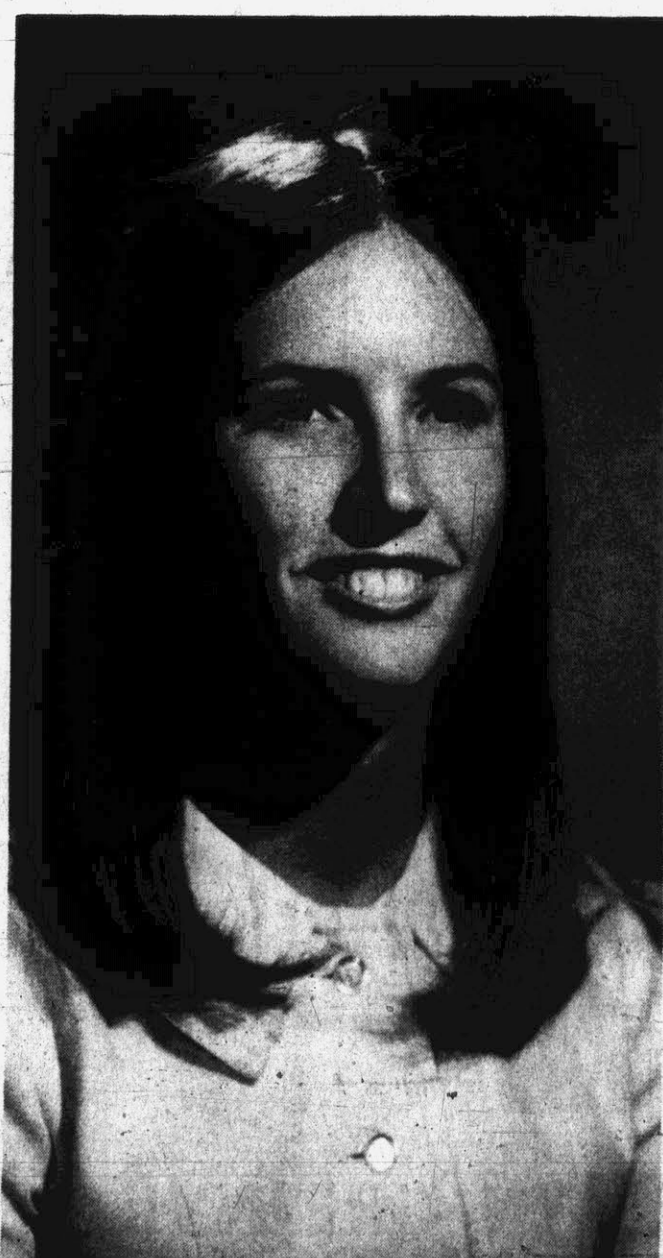
4 — MISS MERRY EDNA HINES



5 — MRS. JAMES EDWARD MATYIKO



6 — MISS REBECCA JANE ROSE



7 — MISS MARJORIE AGUSTA PHILLIPS



8 — MISS JUDY FRANCES STILLMAN

Couple Weds In High Noon Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 12 noon, Miss Gayle Arden Sutton became the bride of James Edward Matyiko.

The Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Robert E. Irwin.

The church was centered with a mammoth arrangement of white snapdragons and daisy pom poms interspersed with gypsophelia flanked by brass tree candelabra holding cathedral candles backed with standards of jade emerald. The couple knelt before a prie-dieu adorned with sprays of stephanotis flanked with Hogarth curves of bridal flowers centered with a single cathedral candle. The family pews were marked with sprays of stephanotis over white satin and tulle ribbons.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Sutton of Greenville, was given in marriage by her father. She

Mrs. Rudolph Gives Program Wednesday

Mrs. Lynne Rudolph presented the program at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held Wednesday night.

She explained the plans for the North Carolina State zoo and described the proposed site for the zoo. Slides were shown of the Milwaukee zoo which the North Carolina zoo will be patterned from. Mrs. Rudolph is chairman of the club Conservation Department.

An auction was held of homemade items and the proceeds will be used for the zoo fund.

Mrs. Richard Ullom, Antique Show and Sale chairman, reported on the progress of the sale.

Mrs. Robert Tice, Mrs. Phyllis Robbins, Mrs. Myra King, Mrs. Kay Williford and Mrs. Alice Smith reported on their respective antique show committees.

The show and sale will be held at the National Guard Armory on May 7 from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and May 8 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Mrs. Vernetta Dean, president, announced plans for the district workshop to be held in Greenville in July. Mrs. Marinell Moore will be in charge of plans for the workshop.

A call meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dean on May 26 at 8 p.m. The June meeting will be the annual family picnic.

Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Mickie Savage reported on the NCFWC convention held in Wilmington.

Mrs. Savage will be a delegate from North Carolina to the General Federation convention to be held in June in Pittsburgh, Pa.

wore a formal length white peau de soie gown designed with a high sculptured princess neckline flowing into a low scooped back. Re-embroidered alencon lace formed the neckline and accentuated the empire bodice. The long fitted sleeves were trimmed in the alencon lace extending to the pointed calla cuffs. A deep border of lace edged the hemline of the A-line skirt. An attached wattleau cathedral train extended from the low sculptured lace-edged back and featured appliques of re-embroidered lace. Matching lace from the hemline continued around the full train.

She wore an elbow length white re-embroidered alencon lace mantilla. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses interspersed with gypsophelia tied with white bridal satin.

The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. John Matyiko of Rt. 4, Virginia Beach, Va., and the late Mr. Matyiko.

Miss Lisa Ann Sutton of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a rose formal length gown designed by Priscilla of Boston. The dotted linen dress featured an empire bodice

Mrs. Rouse Is Named President

Mrs. T. W. Rouse was named president of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club at its meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harris.

Other officers include: Mrs. George Clapp, vice president; Mrs. John D. Miller, secretary; and Mrs. H. R. Phillips, treasurer. Mrs. R. E. Laughter reported for the nominating committee.

Mrs. Harris presented the program and read a poem "I Admire The Human Race" by Ashley Riis. She also read a number of her own poems.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Pollard, president. A prayer was given in tribute to a deceased member, Mrs. George Stapes. The club is sending a contribution to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

flowing into an A-line full back skirt. The dress was accentuated with a bow in center back and ruffled neck and hemline.

Her headpiece consisted of a pink crocheted Rafia straw hat with a halo of assorted summer garden flowers. She carried a white whicker basket filled to overflowing with mixed summer garden flowers.

Bridesmaids were Nancy DuBois Bullard of Wilson, Mrs. Dale Russell Gidley Jr. of Hillsborough, Mrs. Thomas Claude Eubanks of High Point, Lee Masten of Greenville, Brenda Louise Page of Atlanta, Ga., and Sara Margaret Smiley of Monroe.

Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant and their Rafia straw hats were white with a halo of garden flowers. They carried identical baskets to that of the maid of honor.

Joseph Gabo Matyiko of Virginia Beach, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edmund M. Cohn of Richmond, Va., Hay Kuhn Lee Jr. of Onancock, Va., Jerry Blair Matyiko and John Matyiko Jr., both of Virginia Beach, Va., Robert Warren Sutton of Greenville and Kenneth Whitener Jr. of Martinsville, Va.

The bride's mother selected a turquoise silk shantung dress with matching coat and accessories and a white Catalina orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk dress with matching accessories and wore a white Catalina orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside at Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Stratford and the bridegroom is a graduate of Campbell College.

Reception Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Clark Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hooker Flanagan.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, pom poms and gypsophelia in shades of pink.

The corners of the bridal cake table were clustered with roses in pink and burgandy enhanced with smilax garlands.

Miss Ann Blair Smith, Mrs. Stephen Wesley Johnston and Marion Tribble served the wedding cake.

On the register table was the bride's book where guests registered and were acknowledged by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Howard and Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Masten.

Others assisting were Miss Josie Chapman Tomlinson, Mrs. Dalton L. Vainwright, Mrs. Jesse Bryan Jordan, Mrs. Eugene Ward, Mrs. John Matyiko Jr. and Mrs. Joseph

Gabo Matyiko.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Worth Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst.

On Friday evening, a buffet dinner-dance was held at Tar River Estates honoring the Matyiko-Sutton wedding party and guests.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hooker Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Howard, Mrs. John Matyiko, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Elree Sutton, Mrs. George Tomlinson and Miss Josie Chapman Tomlinson.

On Friday, the bride-elect was

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 2, 1971—entertained at a bridesmaids Bryan Jordan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward at the Greenville Golf and luncheon given by Mrs. Jesse Wells Masten and Mrs. Eugene Country Club.

Looking For A Happier Situation For Your Child?

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Dress CARNIVAL

the biggest collection of fashion firsts in our history!



Fancy jacquard knits of polyester come in a range of ice cream shades frosted with white. All for misses' sizes 8 to 18.

— ELECT —

H. E. (ED) STALLINGS

FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

Honest—Concerned—Energetic

I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR
THOUGHTS AND NEEDS FOR THE
GROWING CITY OF GREENVILLE.

Leave it to Lenox to find that something special for Mother's Day

We know you want something wonderful for your mother. Something different. That you haven't seen, that she hasn't seen. We have it. Three beautiful gifts of handcrafted Lenox China designed just for Mother's Day. Each trimmed in 24-karat gold.

There's the Trellis Vase. Modern and dramatic, but with a feminine delicacy... or the Mediterranean styled Seville Coasters/Ash Tray, attractively gift-boxed in sets of four... and the Oak Leaf Dish, a joy of a gift and a perfect little server for nuts and mints.

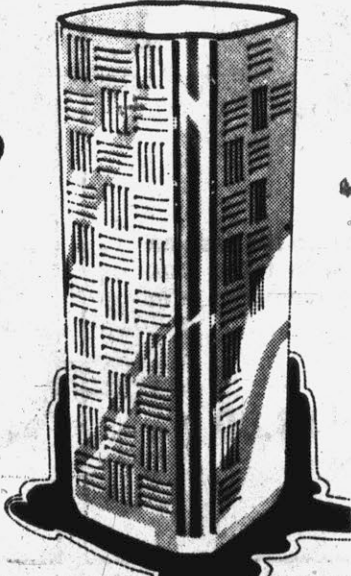
Visit our china department soon to see the entire Lenox Gift Collection. There's something special waiting here for your mother.



Oak Leaf Dish



Seville Coaster/Ash Tray



Trellis Vase

Best's
JEWELERS

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**Polyester Knits.
Fancy Weave,
plain price. \$13**

Penneys

Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:30

Use your convenient Penneys Charge Card!



CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS... are decorated by, left to right, Mrs. J. S. Moye, Mrs. Lee West, Mrs. Pat Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Keck and Mrs. John Warner.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

It isn't quite time for "T The Season To Be Jolly" but the ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club have other ideas.

Headed by the Ladies Decorating Committee with Mrs. J. T. Little Jr. as chairman, the women are in the process of making Christmas tree ornaments for the club tree, which will be placed in the ballroom.

The women are striving to have 200 ornaments completed by May 20, when the ornament-making workshops end. To date, three workshops have been held with Thursday being the day selected for the workshops.

This Christmas will be the first time hand-made ornaments have been used. While some ornament kits are being used, the ladies are also using their imagination to design many originals. Approximately 85 ornaments have been completed.

The ornaments, of varying hues and shapes, are being decorated with such things as French ribbon, sequins, beads and miniature carved Christmas symbols.

The ribbon cutting on the opening day of the Junior Woman's Club Antique Show and Sale will be done with congressional honors.

Congressman Walter B. Jones of Farmville will be on hand to do the honors. Special guests in addition to Congressman Jones will include Mrs. Jones and Miss Greenville, Pamela Jean Kilpatrick.

The show will officially open on Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m. and will continue through 9 p.m. The hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Approximately 20 dealers from North Carolina will be participating in the show, which is being headed by Mrs. Dick Ullom as overall chairman.

Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Douglas Caldwell, overall co-chairman and dealers; Mrs. Lon Williford and Mrs. Charles Smith, printer material;

Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey, finance; Mrs. Lewis Rob-

Bridge Played At Club Meet

Several progressions of bridge were played at the meeting of the Bonae Artes Book Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Graham Davis. Mrs. Frank Arwood was co-hostess.

Mrs. Eva Smith won high score and Mrs. Louise Brimley, second high. Mrs. Merrill Bynum won high for the guests.

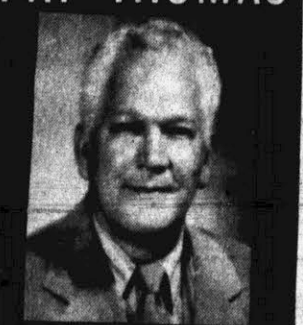
After bridge, Mrs. Lee West conducted the business meeting and distributed letters to each member from Mrs. J. R. Ullom asking for help to buy or give material to be used in the arts and crafts program for Operation Sunshine.

It was decided to hold a dutch luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for the next meeting.

Mrs. Bill O'Connell, Mrs. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom were guests for the meeting.

ELECT

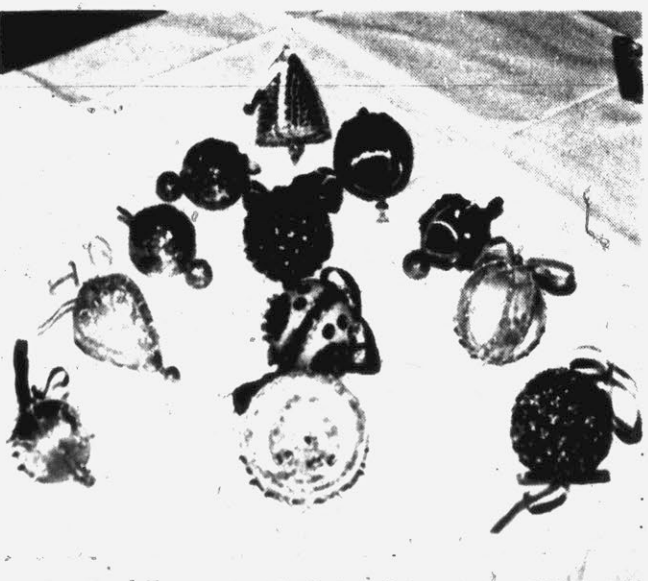
PAT THOMAS



FOR COUNCILMAN

MAY 4, 1971

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated



bins, sales; Mrs. Robert Tice, building; Mrs. Herman King, refreshments; and Mrs. William Fuqua, publicity.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE



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

Overseas Women's Clubs Are Of Varied Breed From U.S. Type

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS—(UPI)—They could have been leaders of a women's club in Seattle or Des Moines. Huddled around a table discussing club projects. A new clubhouse. A museum tour.

But the meeting was held in Paris, France, and the American women chatting in the convention hall lobby were members of American women's clubs established all over Europe who gathered here for a Europe-wide club congress.

"We seek companionship because when you go to a foreign country you know no one," explained Mrs. Grant Sita of the Brussels Women's Club, formerly of New York City and new president of the Women's Club Federation. "You also seek guidance. Where to buy salt. Housing. Where to find a plumber."

"The women also are dedicated as to what they can learn in the country they are in, and what they can contribute to it in a cultural way."

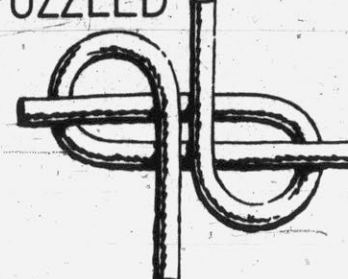
Are a Difference Breed

In Rome and Madrid the American women's club meet, naturally, in American Hilton hotels. Otherwise, the ladies insist, their clubs are a different breed from the U.S. variety.

"A lot of women join these clubs abroad who would not want to get into the front door of one back home," said Mrs. Sita. "We're not club women," added Mrs. Charles Minchere,

clubs virtually unknown in other lands? "I think it's the European attitude that the housewife's place is in the home," reflected Mrs. Mag. "Also, American women are taught to be civic minded and European women are not. Then we also have that selfless idea — Americans want to help people no matter in what country they are living."

PUZZLED



BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society... an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.



LAUTARES JEWELERS

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Fresh Rolls Daily

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Happy Mother's Day

Make Her Day... May 9th... One She'll Cherish!

Panty Hose For Mother's Day By



Show "Mom" how much you "Love Her" with the gift she'll appreciate most... panty hose by VISION.

\$2.00 PR.

For Mother's Day:



A little love and a lot of Arpege

Show Mother she's not taken for granted... with a hug, a kiss and a big bottle of classic Arpege by Lanvin.

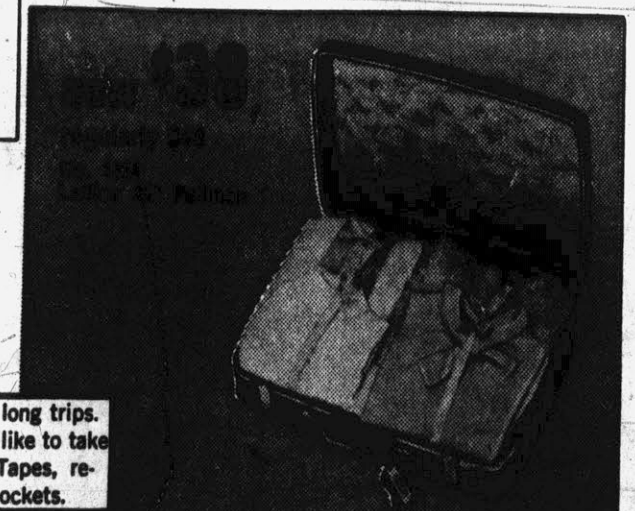
Eau de Lanvin, from \$4.00



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

HANDSOME, LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

— PACKED WITH VALUE! American Tourister's molded shell is completely reinforced with fiberglass. The tough vinyl Permantite covering resists scuffs, stains and mildew. Washable. Cushioned handles for comfort; smart red, white and blue name tag for instant identification.



SAVE \$10

No. 1024. Styled for long trips. For the women who like to take extra clothing. Tie-Tapes, removable zippered pockets.

Blount-Harvey

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



Smartly styled silhouettes go the fashion route for Mother's Day with laced look that's so very much in demand with fashion.

PRICED FROM \$18.00

PRINCESS GARDNER



Wedgewood ACCESSORIES

Collector's items—an exquisite ensemble in glazed Chelsea Pigskin, embossed with garlands of gold. In fashion colors.

- A. "Continental" Clutch\$7.50
- B. 100 MM Cigarette Case\$4.50
- C. Cigarette Lighter\$3.00
- D. Eyeglass Case\$3.50
- E. Mini-Purse\$4.00
- F. REGISTRAR® Billfold\$6.00

Blount-Harvey

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

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

BERKELEY, Calif. — Miss Barbara Waring Minges and Thomas McIlwaine Davis Jr. were married at noon yesterday here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claire A. Nesmith.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ray Donald Minges and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine Davis, all of Greenville, N.C.

Reception Held Wednesday

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins entertained 150 members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity and their families at a reception following spring initiation on Wednesday evening.

Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding scholarship in all academic fields.

Yellow snapdragons and Dutch iris were the featured decorations on the dining room table from which refreshments were served. Arrangements of spring flowers complimented other areas of the house.

Assisting Mrs. Jenkins in serving refreshments of punch and party accompaniments to the guests were Mrs. Richard Capwell, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Robert Holt, and Mrs. J. C. Lamm Jr.

Pfeltz-Nixon Vows Exchanged

CHARLOTTE — Miss Elizabeth Frances Nixon became the bride of Albert Ritchie Pfeltz III on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Comforter here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones Nixon of Elizabeth City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie Pfeltz Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla.

The Rev. Wilson Rosser Carter officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Susan Hathaway of Virginia Beach, Va., and Elizabeth City as maid of honor.

Gary Lee Pfeltz of Hauppauge, Long Island, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Dr. Edwin Rudolph Jones Jr. of Columbia, S.C., and Paul Dickson III of Fayetteville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Southern Pines.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shadyside Academy, Pittsburg, Pa., and the U.S. Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cary Burwell Mayo of Greenville.

Allyson Hawley Speaks Vows On Saturday

Allyson Masters Hawley and Gordon Mitchell Lane were united in marriage in the chapel of St. James Methodist Church Saturday at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. Gerald Peterson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frances Cain presented a program of organ music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman Masters of Fayetteville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubert Lane of Snow Hill.

The bride and bridegroom entered the chapel together. The bride wore an Edwardian gown of pink satin overlaid with ivory silk organza. The gown featured a mandarin neckline and Edwardian sleeves.

Her headpiece was a bridal cap covered with sweetheart roses and satin ribbon to which was attached a veil of silk organza. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and cymbidium orchids matching her headpiece.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the new home of the bridal couple.

Following the reception, the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

No I.O.U. On Loan Leads To Trouble

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily indebted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and informed him that since I was a consenting female over 21, that he [Tex] did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learned my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me . . . "USED"

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I. O. U." may as well be a gift. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with fleas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard everything by now, so this won't shock you. I am a 23-year-old woman. Last year I took all my savings and had an augmenting mammoplasty — a breast implant of silicone.

I was sick of being flat-chested and wearing padded bras. I have no regrets, as I now feel so much more womanly and self assured. I see nothing wrong with people having their noses bobbed, or wrinkles removed if that's what makes them happy. Same for silicone breasts.

I am now engaged to a wonderful man. I fear that he would feel gypped if he knew my breasts were filled with silicone. He is sure to find out because they are very hard and some scars remain.

Is there any way to have the scars removed? Or should I swallow my pride and confess before we're married?

MARRIAGE OR BUST

DEAR MARRIAGE: Confess. And get the opinions of several top notch plastic surgeons with regard to the scars. Some scars can be removed.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We have set the date and arranged for the church and even set up our vacations from work. Everything was perfect until my mother and sister announced that they wanted it to be a double wedding!

Up until now, my sister and her boy friend never even talked about marriage. I'm sure my mother is the real force behind this as she likes to outdo everybody and this is her chance to put on a big show.

My fiancé and I want our wedding to be "our" day, and we don't want to share it with another couple. My dad plus my sister's fiancé and his family are all for the double wedding, so we are outnumbered.

I had planned on paying for my own wedding, and Dad was paying for the reception; now dad says he will pay for everything if I agree to a double wedding with my sister.

Originally my sister was going to be my maid of honor. Now she wants to be a co-bride. Whose side are you on, Abby?

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Yours! [I am not opposed to double weddings, I had one!] But such double-headers are only for those who want them.

Births

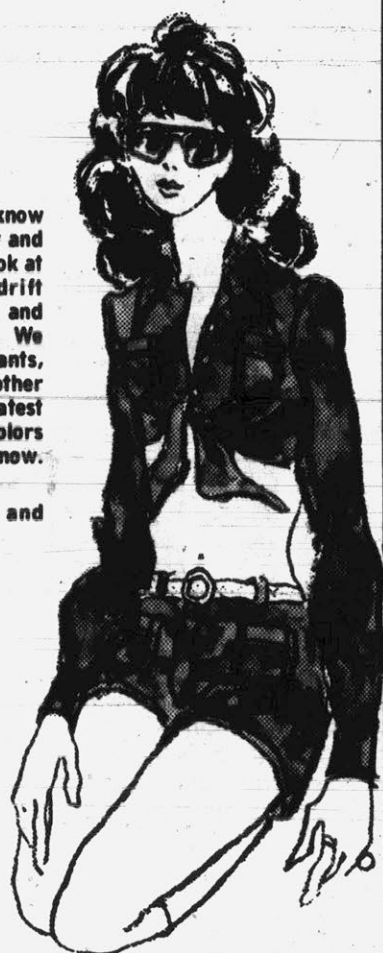
Hemby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wayne Hemby, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Anita Rae, on April 27, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hooper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hooper Jr., 304 Elizabeth St., a son, Joseph Clarence III, on April 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SUMMER FUN SPORTSWEAR



For all you need to know in sportswear stop by and see us first. Take a look at our modern midriff outfits with slacks and matching hot pants. We also have blouses, pants, shorts and many other sporty items in the latest styles, fabrics and colors for the girl in the know.

SIZES: MISSIE and JUNIOR

C. HEBER FORBES

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

"Plenty of Parking At Our Back Door -72 Spaces"

Hamilton Beach solid state push-button blender \$19.88

Dazey can opener and knife sharpener in choice of colors \$8.88

Regal 7-pc. color cookware set with superhard Teflon II® \$12.88

My Mother, how you've changed!

You're no longer tied to your apron strings. You're Super-Wife, the lady with all the latest push-button appliances. From Zales, naturally. We're offering you the newest ideas in housewares. Very practical gifts for Mother's Day. Right?

ZALES®

My, how you've changed!

Use one of our convenient charge plans*

*Zales Custom Charge
Zales Revolving Charge

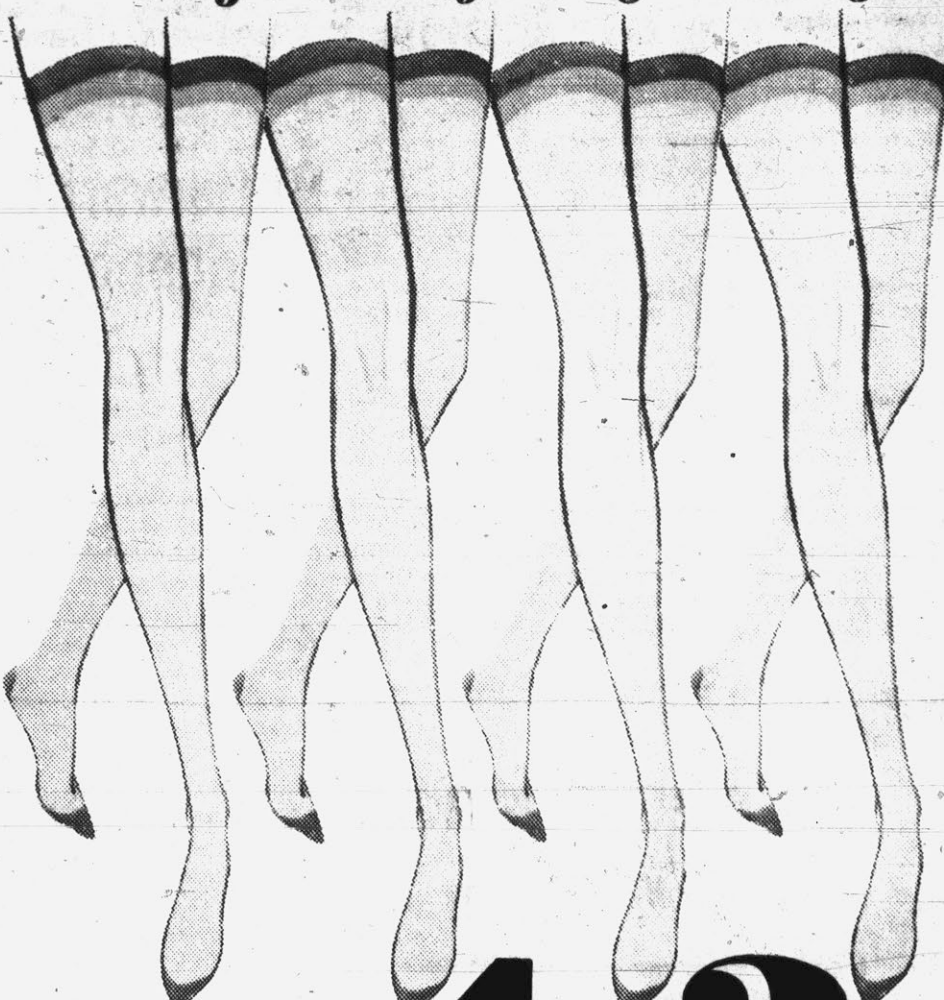
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BankAmericard

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Burlington Stocking Special for Mom

May 3 through May 8th only



4 for the price of 3

One pair free

Beautiful Burlington top quality nylons. Buy four pair, get one pair free. Available in the season's smartest shades, too.

Durable Run Resist and Fabulous Dress Sheers. Regularly 1.35 per pair, now 1.07 per pair. Four pair 4.05

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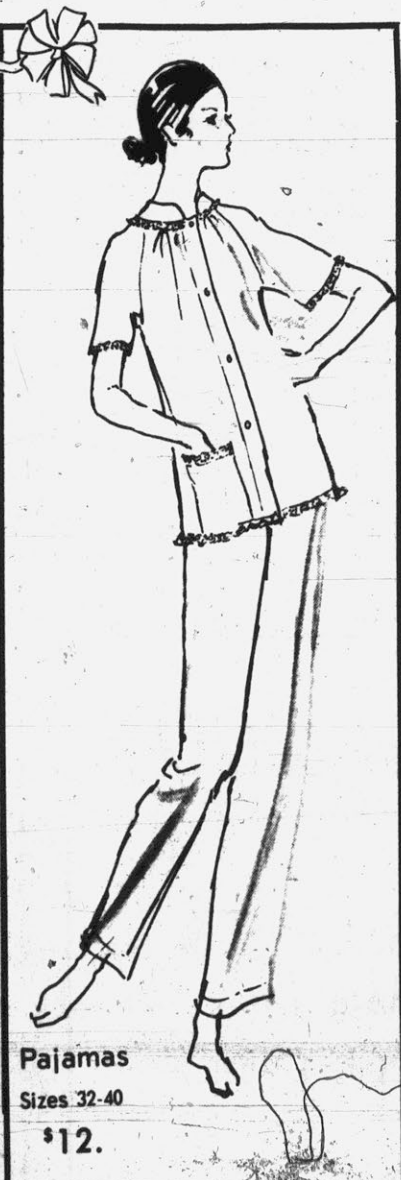
Perfect Mother's Day Gift?

Relax. We've got her

VANITY FAIR

slumber-number.

Just give us a clue, we'll find the gown, the robe, the set that's going to make her feel beautifully appreciated and beautifully feminine on her special day. And she'll know you care a little extra, because you choose no-fuss Vanity Fair wear, to make her leisure life just that much lovelier!



Pajamas
Sizes 32-40
\$12.



Gown Sizes 32-38 \$11.



Sleepgown \$8.
Sizes XS-S-M.



Night Shirt \$10.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

12—The Daily Reflector, N.C.—Sunday, May 2, 1976

British Prepare To Cash In On U.S. Bicentennial

By CHRISTOPHER OGDEN
LONDON (UPI) — Donald Crawford was caught in a traffic jam when he first thought of selling instant heirlooms to Americans.

"It was 1966 and I was stuck behind this van which said 'Makers of Wonderful Sweets Since 1748,'" Crawford said in a recent interview in his bloomers office opposite the British Museum. "I thought there must be dozens of other old firms still trading."

He found about 200 and set about working out business arrangements with some of them.

Three Seats On Ayden Board Are Up For Grabs
AYDEN — Three seats on the Board of Commissioners are up for grabs in the municipal election scheduled for May 4. Rex Smith, seeking the first ward seat on the town board, is almost certain to win. He has no opposition. Burt Tripp who now holds the seat is not seeking re-election.

Ward three incumbent Leslie Short and ward five incumbent Harry M. Mumford face opposition in their bids for re-election. Paul Gibson is making a bid to unseat Short in the third ward, while Annie M. Brown is attempting to replace Mumford in the fifth ward race.

Sound Of '76
"Surrendering to you was so obviously the right course we've decided to do it again," reads one of the advertisements prepared by the British-American bicentenary group which Crawford founded.

The taste, the feel, the sound of '76 are what Americans are interested in, Crawford said (his phone number is 1776), and he is ready to supply them.

With five years to go before the celebrations get under way in the United States, Crawford and seven co-workers, two in New York (1776 Broadway) are

gathering replicas of the Liberty Bell artillery pieces used at Lexington and Bunker Hill, a clock designed by Benjamin Franklin, the brand of tea dumped in Boston harbor and the blankets that warmed soldiers at Valley Forge.

"It's the very Britishness that

Set Student Trades Fair

Some 400 trade and industrial education students from across the State will compete at the annual High School Trade Fair, slated for May 13 at the N. C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Sponsored by the State Education Agency, the fair will feature competition in 12 areas of trade and industrial education. Activities will begin at 10 a. m.

Contests in auto mechanics, bricklaying, carpentry, cosmetology, drafting, electronics, graphics and industrial communications, health occupations, machine shop, tailoring, and welding will be held.

State winners will receive awards, cash prizes and expense-paid trips to national competition in Indianapolis, Ind. in June. In addition, some 100 schools will exhibit displays of student accomplishments in various areas of trade and industrial education.

There are over 43,000 trade and industrial students in North Carolina's public schools and some 1,000 teachers of these subjects.

Grifton Mayor Is Unopposed

GRIFTON — David E. Bosley, mayor of Grifton for the past two years, is unopposed for re-election to the seat in the coming May 4 election here.

Two incumbent members of the Board of Commissioners, Alton B. Clements and John E. Cox are seeking re-election to their posts, although not without opposition.

Political hopefuls William E. Coley and Edward Owens have filed also as candidates for the two seats on the town board to be decided by the voters Tuesday.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — beefaroni with cheese topping, green salad, rolls, sliced peaches, cookies, milk;

Tuesday — meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, biscuit, cake, milk;

Wednesday — pork shortcake, buttered corn, pickled beets, brownies, milk;

Thursday — fried chicken, rice and gravy, peas, carrot sticks, rolls, cranberry crunch, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, cheese cube, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cornbread, orange whip.

Snow Hill Has Three-Way Race

SNOW HILL — Incumbents Gordon Smith and Frank Warren Sr. are seeking election to the Board of Commissioners here in the May 4 municipal election.

Smith and Warren are joined in the race for the two seats on the board by political hopeful Julius Ervin.

STOGIE STATISTIC
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Dutch cigar manufacturers made more than 2 billion cigars in 1970. They exported 9 million of them.

appeals, though we Americanize everything we do," he said. "It's their bell, their clock, their tea. We sell them their history."

The history does not come cheap.

Liberty Bell
The 400-year-old Whitechapel bell foundry, which cast the original Liberty Bell in its East End London factory in 1752, is casting 2,400 replicas—one for each month of independence—for sale at \$876 apiece. The bells,

15½ inches high and one-fifth the size of the original, ring in an A-flat and come without the crack, an added attraction the foundry roundly maintains afflicted the bell after it left the factory.

Davison, Newman and Co., exported to America the tea leaves the colonialists hurled into Boston harbor the night of Dec. 16, 1773 in protest against high British taxes. The same company is supplying tea caddies and packets for the

bicentenary, but with one small change.

"Tea bags were a reluctant innovation," Crawford said. One thousand pendulum clocks designed by senior statesman Franklin are being offered at \$345 apiece.

Two hundred toy-sized British six-pounds cannons ("we had them made all over the bloody place") are for sale, mounted on wooden stands chemically treated to stand up to the rigors

of air conditioning and heating in the colonies. Modeled after the artillery pieces surrendered by Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, they cost \$550 dollars apiece.

There are 811 Brown Bess muskets offered at \$585 apiece, complete with the purchaser's name engraved on the barrel. Why 811?—the number of riflemen in one of the Royal Welch Fusiliers' Regiments which stormed Bunker Hill in 1775.



CATHERINE SCOTT-THORBORNE takes aim with one of the 811 Brown Bess muskets offered at \$585 apiece, complete with the purchaser's name on the barrel, which is among the instant heirlooms

being made for marketing to Americans who will be celebrating the American Bicentenary in 1976. (UPI Telephoto)

Performing At Capitol

RALEIGH — As an extension of North Carolina Heritage Week, observed April 18-25, school groups will continue to perform week days on the west side of the Capitol through May.

This series of vocal, instrumental, and other presentations is known as the North Carolina Heritage Arts Festival and is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction's Cultural Arts Division.

The following schools will participate in the event:

Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville, May 4; Farmville Junior High School Chorus, May 4; Williamston High School band, May 5; Greene Central High School chorus, May 25.

All performances will be located on the west side of the Capitol from 12 noon until 2 p. m. daily. In case of rain, the groups will perform inside the Rotunda.

GIVE OUR BEST TO Mother...
FLOWERS

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!

Send your Out-of-town orders early for the best selection.

Member of F.T.D.

Cox Floral Service
117 W. FOURTH ST.—GREENVILLE
TELEPHONE 758-2183

HONG KONG
IN GREENVILLE, N. C.
For 3 days, May 2, 3, and 4

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
Get custom measured for your tailored Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Shirts—Ladies Suits, Dresses, Formalwear, Coats.

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED	
Ladies Silk Suits \$45.00	Men's Silk-Wool Suits \$46.50
Ladies Cashmere Topcoat \$58.50	Cashmere Sport Coats \$35.00
Beaded Sweaters \$10.00	Cashmere Overcoats \$58.50
Beaded Gloves \$1.50	Shirts (Monogrammed) \$3.50

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Shop The Exclusive 200's
EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

203 EAST FIFTH The Snooty Fox
204 EAST FIFTH The Campus Corner
206 EAST FIFTH Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH The College Shop
and The Pappagallo Gallery

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10 652 A8 A7 44
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ93 63 KJ6 4AK52
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 Pass ?
What is your response?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10632 5 9 AK10876
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable. Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade and you hold:
♠AKQ632 843 7 4A98
What action do you take?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ10652 A8 A7 44
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A73 KJ1063 J10 4KQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ 6 4AKQ1074 4KJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 Dble. Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠102 4Q643 KJ64 4983
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday)

BENRUS

Mother's Day Special
FREE 8X10 COLOR PHOTO ENLARGEMENT

With Purchase of any Benrus watch

\$5.95 Value. \$1.00 to cover postage and handling

Make this Mother's Day a truly memorable event. Give her a double gift she'll always cherish: a fine-quality modern new Benrus timepiece and a favorite family picture enlarged from a color negative to a full-color photo portrait as a bonus gift.

A. B. C.

Prices Begin At **\$39.95**

Convenient Budget Terms!

SASLOW'S
Jewelry

406 EVANS STREET
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
752-3708

PIEDMONT FABRICS
Your key to fashionable economy.

LOW GO N PRICES!

Here's your three favorite fabrics at prices that will surely please. We want to be first always in bringing you the season's most exciting fabric at the best possible price. Come save this week.

Special purchase direct from mill.

KETTLECLOTH

Tremendous selection of prints, fancies and solids!
Your favorite sportswear in fortrel and cotton.
Machine washable.

Regular 1.99

99¢ yd.

FUN FANCIES

Serrano solids and novelties

Soft & cool broadcloth prints

Canvas prints

Voile prints, solids and novelties

Striking & bold pique prints

"American" canvas prints

Patch & denim prints

All easy care wash & wear

45" wide.

Reg. to 1.99

88¢ yd.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

Polyester Doubleknits

Your favorite spring and summer colors.

Machine washable. So carefree!

So wide that you need only one length.

Ideal for your travel wardrobe.

Excellent selection of weaves & stitches.

Reg. to 5.99

3.88 yd.

2802 E. 10th St.
Greenville

Lindbergh The Conservationist

By JEANNE B. JOHNSON
Kipahulu, Hawaii (UPI)—Charles A. Lindbergh is known as one of the most publicity-shy men of his times but there is one subject on which he speaks out loud and clear—conservation. The man who piloted the

"Spirit Of St. Louis" in the first nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic 44 years ago says he became involved in conservation efforts "by flying over the surface of the earth... seeing the breakdown of the surface of the earth as a result of science and technology," including aviation. The time for conservation in heavily populated lands, actually was many years ago, he said in an interview. But he feels there is still an opportunity in areas such as the Pacific Ocean to establish parks and marine reserves.

beyond Hawaii and all through the Pacific—in the Philippines, Indonesia, Fiji—wherever there are major islands." Lindbergh spoke while sitting on a deck overlooking a remote valley on the island of Maui where he recently built a home. He and his wife, Anne, plan to spend much of their time there. "Up to this time we have—generations—concentrated on the use of natural resources," he said. "Now, rather suddenly, we are confronted with the need for conserving natural resources. But there will always be a balance—there must be—and it will be a fluctuating balance. "It's possible to preserve too much, but in the past we have not preserved enough. In many

cases the damage done is irretrievable, but there is still a great deal that can be protected." An outstanding example, Lindbergh said, is Haleakala National Park on Maui which stretches across a dormant volcano and through lush valleys down to the island's coast. "I feel that haleakala is one of the great national parks and one of the most beautiful in the world, and that while it is still possible to expand it to the dimensions it should have for the future, it's extremely important to do so.

"I don't know of any other place in the world where there is a valley with waterfalls like that above the seven pools (in the park). I would think that when it rains heavily, there must be at least a thousand waterfalls in that valley." The time to act is now, he said, before the Pacific areas are damaged beyond repair. "There is still time to get great marine parks throughout the Pacific if the various countries involved move now. We can still do in marine park areas what should have been done with land areas 1,500 years ago."

Protest By Resignation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The majority of the members of the Men's Residence Council of East Carolina University have reportedly resigned in a continuing dispute with the administration over visitation rules.

Phillip Williams, press secretary of the Student Government Association, said Thursday that the council voted 25-1 to resign. He said the executive committee of the council will work through the rest of the semester to finish up council business.

Williams said members of the council expressed dissatisfaction with the role of student government at the university, complaining that it is only an arm of the administration.

Proposals by the Men's Residence Council for expanded dormitory visitation rights led to a confrontation between the administration and students, in which the administration banned all dormitory visitation and the students replied with demonstrations.

to dub the nation's second most populous city as the country's "counterfeiting capital."

The four-month span has seen the capture of 130 suspects, the seizure of \$6.5 million and the smashing of 12 separate rings, according to special agent Robert Powis.

Individuals who discover they've been duped with a bogus bill find there is no reimbursement and that the government is long on sympathy but little else. All it can do is issue a non-negotiable receipt and store the bill for scrutiny.

Only Incumbents File In Fountain

FOUNTAIN — All five of the commissioners' seats were up for grabs and the mayor's place was, also, but it looks as if the incumbents are the only ones who wish to govern here.

Friday, April 23, was the final day for filing for the Fountain municipal election set for Tuesday. Carter G. Smith is seeking re-election as mayor and he is unopposed. Those commissioners having filed for re-election are N. A. Gardner, Scott Peele, Alfred Jones, E. B. Beasley, and W. W. Walker.

The polls will be set up at the town hall Tuesday and will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., according to Town Clerk Mrs. Annie Gray Purvis.

Editor Giving Lecture Monday

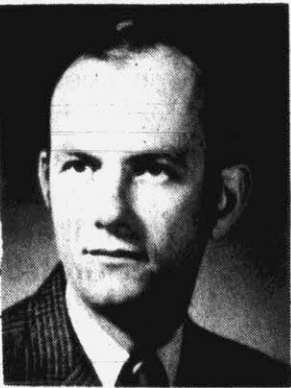
A Newsweek editor, Stephan Leshner, will give a public lecture in the East Carolina University Nursing School Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m. on "War Criminals and Lt. Calley."

Leshner, head of the Atlanta Bureau for Newsweek, will lecture to journalism classes that day as the second Visiting Editor of the quarter, said Ira Baker, ECU journalism professor.

The evening lecture is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Hawaii has imported about everything, including such familiar symbols as the ukelele, says National Geographic.

BILL DANSEY
For City Council
A Young Man Who Gets Things Done



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH is publicity-shy except on the subject of conservation—then he speaks out loud and clear. He is shown here with his son, Jon on the island of Maui. (UPI Telephoto)

More And More People Print Their Own Money

By MARK JONES
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The do-it-yourself urge is giving the U.S. Treasury an unusual amount of trouble these days. More and more people are printing their own money.

Modern printing equipment has made it possible for counterfeiters to turn out bundles of fake cash faster than ever. The counterfeit money tends not to

be as genuinelooking as in the old days when expert craftsmen labored months over their steel engravings. But a lot of it passes.

From New York to Dallas to Los Angeles, the landscape is awash with impatient hustlers working with "plates" from photo negatives rather than the robust impressions from government dies.

It's entirely possible for an illicit printer to crank out \$2 million in bogus currency on a weekend with a photo offset press, then royally entertain his girl friend when the bills dry, unless he is caught.

Occasionally a crisp new photo offset counterfeit, after being "aged" in coffee or spinach juice and then wadded up, can give even the U.S. agents a run for their money. But as a rule the experts find bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes to be not a great deal better than play money.

The trouble is, and the crooks count on it, that a busy merchant doesn't always take the time to test a bill for texture, coloring or whether the paper has the red and blue fibers of legal tender. Fortunately, many do take the time. In Los Angeles alone authorities are holding \$8 million in counterfeit that once was in circulation.

The popularity of counterfeiting hit bottom during the Eisenhower era, when barely a quarter million dollars was passed. But as photo lithography made strong advances, counterfeiting became popular again in the '60s. Since last July, U.S. agents have seized \$16.5 million in funny money. Another \$2.1 million is estimated to have landed in Americans' pocket-books.

The bogus money industry has never been plied so strenuously as in Los Angeles during the past four months, leading U.S. agents

Fashion Flash!

Brody's
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PITT PLAZA

Mother of the
Bride Dresses
Have
Just
Arrived!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Just In Time For Mother's Day!

American Tourister

LUGGAGE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
**GET ACQUAINTED
SPECIAL**

HANDSOME, LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

**SAVE
\$10**

— PACKED WITH VALUE!
American Tourister's molded shell is completely reinforced with fiberglass. The tough vinyl Permantite

covering resists scuffs, stains and mildew. Washable. Cushioned handles for comfort; smart red, white and blue name tag for instant identification.

now \$38
regularly \$48



No. 1024. Styled for long trips. For the women who like to take extra clothing. Tie-Tapes, removable zippered pockets.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
FROM MOTHER'S FAVORITE STORE



LINED LACE WEAVE CARDIGAN is a marvelous Mother's Day gift, one she'll enjoy year 'round.
Petal-soft white wool, 36-42. . . . 16.00

Brody's
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PITT PLAZA

**Sew'n Sew
FABRIC CENTER**

KING'S SHOPPING CENTER
264 BY-PASS, GREENVILLE

Complete Selection of Sewing & Knitting Needs at Discount Prices!



Printed Polyester
Double Knits
4⁹⁷

58/60" yarn dyed or printed blisters, hourglass and geometric patterns. Machine washable, wrinkle free.

100 % Cotton
Super Hoya
Sport Fabrics

1²²
yd

Dan River's no-iron solids, plaids, stripes, prints. 44/45" wide.



Mix & Match
**Clipper
Coordinates**

1²²
yd

2 ply crease-resistant basketweaves in a new dimension. Plaids and solids.

100 % COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE
Terry Velours

Rich colors, velvety feel! For beach and "at home" fashions. 44/45"

1⁹⁹
yd

Nylon Net

Ideal for Summer formal use. Comes in assorted colors.

15^c
yd.

To: Frank M. Wooten, Jr. Candidate for Mayor

Your advertisement entitled "WHO SHOULD DECIDE" in Monday's Daily Reflector makes one wonder what you have been doing for the past two years. If you would take the time to attend the Redevelopment Commission meetings you would probably have a better understanding of the CBD program.

Mr. Wooten you imply that CBD funds will be used to improve private property.

NO! You are NOT CORRECT.

The CBD program will not pay for the development cost of private property. The cost of any building rehabilitation will be completely paid by the owner of the building.

The area of the Central Business District equals 72.5 acres. This is a small area of the City of Greenville but it contains the most concentrated area of public use and contributes a large amount of tax dollars.

Mr. Wooten you imply that there is no financial plan and that tax funds will be misspent.

NO! You are NOT CORRECT.

Your implication that the CBD project will be financed by tax revenues is wrong. It is absolutely against the law to use advalorem tax money for a redevelopment project. Greenville does have a finance plan to defray the cost of providing the City's share of the costs of the CBD project. (The City's share \$1,700,272.00; Federal share \$5,512,273.00) The City's share includes work that will be done whether there is a CBD project or not.

The City's share includes street improvements such as street widening, the installation of curb and gutter, sidewalks, and payments which will equal \$136,801.00. The City will install storm drainage to improve the total system in the amount of \$19,514.00 and install traffic signals at an estimated cost of \$77,200.00 for a total of \$233,515.00.

The City Government's costs described above will be phased over a period of from five to ten years. All costs mentioned above may be charged to the Powell Bill account which is presently \$142,000.00 per year and will be doubled in 1972 and thereafter.

The Greenville Utilities Commission will perform the following work in accomplishment of normal, progressive maintenance and capital improvements in the CBD area:

Sanitary Sewer	\$ 18,132.00
Electrical Distribution Underground	343,450.00
Water Distribution according to Pitometer Study	96,294.00
Natural Gas Distribution for Safety Purposes	13,495.00
Total	\$471,371.00

At present the City operates 12 leased parking lots and one City-owned parking lot in the CBD area. The plan provides for the purchase by the City through the Greenville Parking Authority of parking lots to provide parking for the area. The purchase and improvements of these lots is estimated to be \$863,916.00. The Parking Authority is making plans to purchase these lots and make improvements through cash earned from parking meters plus revenue bonds and or assessment of those benefiting businesses.

Our City Council and other boards have given a great deal of time and effort studying and developing the CBD plan. It looks like while you are filling the office of Mayor you could do your own homework, but we sincerely hope this makes it easy for you.

We are proud of our City and want to see it grow and develop into the true focal point of the east. We cannot do this with a decaying run down central business district that is the heart of our City's tax structure. How else can we spend one dollar and get four dollars worth of mileage. This plan makes the best sound financial sense to us because it will increase the tax base in the central business district and thereby bring in additional revenue to the City.

Members of the Central Business District Project Advisory Committee.

George S. Coffman
George S. Coffman

Charles A. White, Sr.
Charles A. White, Sr.

E. Hoover Taft
E. Hoover Taft

Sam T. White
Sam T. White

Morris Brody
Morris Brody

Ed Dowd
Ed Dowd

J. H. Moye
J. H. Moye

Robert L. Smith
Robert L. Smith

Tom Webb
Tom Webb

Clarence Tugwell
Clarence Tugwell

William H. Taft, Jr.
William H. Taft, Jr.

Mary Windle
Mary Windle

Marie B. Cox
Marie B. Cox

George W. Shoe
George W. Shoe

This informative ad paid for by private citizens.

East Carolina, Richmond Split Pair

RICHMOND — East Carolina University's Pirates split a pair of Southern Conference games with Richmond yesterday. They won the opener 4-2, but suffered an 11-2 shellacking in the second affair.

The split left the Bucs with a 4-5 Southern Conference record, while Richmond is now 9-4. The Pirates are 8-14 overall.

In the opener, Hal Baird took the win, scattering 10 hits off Richmond bats, but striking out 12 along the way. He was in danger on several occasions, but each time managed to get out unharmed except for the fifth inning.

The Bucs got off a mild threat in the second inning, putting two

on via singles. Richmond got a man to second in the same inning on a fielder's choice and a stolen base.

The Spiders had their first true chance in the third. Al Selby singled and moved to third on hits by Marshall Owens and Bruce Wright. A passed ball was allowed by ECU catcher Stan Sneed, but he recovered in time to flip to Baird to catch Selby at the plate. Baird walked Tom Bondurant to load the bases again, but struck out the last batter.

The Bucs pushed over two in the fourth to take the lead. Larry Walters walked and Sneed came over on a hit by Ralph Lamm for a 2-0 lead.

In the top of the fifth, the Bucs got what proved to be the winning run. Matt Walker singled in the infield and Dick Corrada walked. Mike Aldridge then doubled to drive in Walker.

Richmond came back with its two runs in the bottom of the inning. Reggie Dunnivant singled and Bruce Wright got a ground-ruled double. Bondurant then singled in both runners.

East Carolina's last run came in the seventh: Walker doubled, moved to third on Corrada's out and scored on Aldridge's sacrifice fly to center.

Richmond tried to rally, getting a single and a double, but Baird struck out the last man again to get out of trouble.

The Bucs were less fortunate in the second game, although they held the early lead.

Aldridge got things started in the first when he cracked a two-out homer to left field. Walters followed with a single to right and Troy Eason reached on an error. Sneed then singled to score Walters for a 2-0 lead.

But that was all the Pirates got as far as runs were concerned. They threatened in the second, fourth, and fifth, but couldn't push another across.

Richmond matched Aldridge's blast with one of their own in the bottom of the first. That came off the bat of Bill Daly, to right field.

After threatening in the third,

Richmond got all it needed in the fourth when the Spiders exploded for five big runs.

Tom Weatherford singled and took second on a passed ball. Phil Rowland and Larry Pishoneri both walked, loading the bases. Dunnivant slapped a single into center, scoring Weatherford and Rowland. Daly

walked, reloading the bases and with one out, Bondurant hit into a fielder's choice, getting Daly, but scoring Pishoneri. Donnie Walsh singled in Dunnivant, and Les Keenan reached on a fielder's choice that was errored, allowing Bondurant to just score.

Five more Spiders crossed in

the bottom of the fifth. Rowland and Pishoneri again both walked and Dunnivant singled, scoring Rowland. An error at second on Wright's grounder loaded the bases and Bondurant doubled, driving in all three runners. Walsh then brought him in with a

single to left.

The Pirates play host to University of North Carolina this afternoon at 2 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY MAY 2, 1971

Richmond	ab r h bi	East Carolina	ab r h bi
Dunnivant,ss	4 1 1 0	Walker,cf	4 2 3 0
Owen,2b	3 0 1 0	Corrada,ss	3 0 0 0
Wright,lf	4 1 2 0	Aldridge,fr	3 0 2 2
Bondurant,1b	3 0 0 0	Walker,lf	2 1 0 0
Rowland,rf	3 0 0 0	Sneed,c	4 1 1 0
Walsh,fr	4 0 2 0	Baird,p	3 0 2 1
Keenan,cf	3 0 0 0	Lamm,3b	3 0 3 1
Denier,c	3 0 1 0	McNeely,3b	3 0 1 0
Selby,p	3 0 1 0	Roberson,1b	3 0 0 0
TOTALS	31 10 3	Brashaw,pr	0 0 0 0
		Eason,1b	0 0 0 0
		TOTALS	28 12 4
East Carolina	000 210 1-4 12 2		
Richmond	000 020 0-2 10 0		
Pitching			
Baird (W)	7 2 0 12 5 3		
Selby (L)	7 4 4 12 5 3		

Richmond	ab r h bi	East Carolina	ab r h bi
Dunnivant,ss	5 2 3 0	Walker,cf	4 0 0 0
Daly,3b	2 1 1 0	Corrada,ss	3 0 0 0
Wright,lf	1 2 0 0	Brashaw,pr	1 0 0 0
Bondurant,1b	4 2 1 4	Aldridge,fr	4 1 2 1
Walsh,fr	3 0 2 2	Walters,lf	4 1 2 0
Keenan,lf	4 0 0 0	Eason,1b	4 0 0 0
Westford,2b	3 1 1 0	Sneed,c	3 0 2 1
Rowland,cf	2 2 0 0	McNeely,2b	2 0 0 0
Roberson,1b	2 0 0 0	Horton,2b	1 0 0 0
Lamm,3b	3 0 1 0	Lamm,3b	3 0 1 0
Coussine,p	0 0 0 0	Robinson,p	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	30 2 3		
East Carolina	200 000 0-2 3		
Richmond	100 550 11-9 4		
Pitching			
Robinson (L)	5 5 2 12		
Baird	4 4 4 12		
Toms	1 0 0 0 0		
Wright (W)	7 2 1 12 2		

Indians Take Track Title; Bucs Second



The Agony And The Ecstasy

Lewis McGehee of William & Mary, left, throws his hands into the air in delight as he noses out a grimacing Jim Kidd of East Carolina in the final inches

of the 880-yard run. Both were times in 1:52.4, but McGehee's final kick gave him the hairline victory over Kidd. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Canonero II Races Down Stretch To Capture 97th Kentucky Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Canonero II, the invader from Venezuela, swept through the stretch to score a widening victory in Saturday's 97th Kentucky Derby.

The first foreign-raised horse ever to enter America's favorite horse race and the first horse with experience at the 1 1/4 mile Derby distance before the race, Canonero II easily outdistanced Santa Anita Derby winner Jim French.

Bold Reason, owned by William A. Levin, finished third in

the race timed in 2:03 1-5. Canonero II, wearing the white hood he uses only during races, was back in the pack at the start of the race while Calumet Farms' Bold and Able and Eastern Fleet set most of the pace.

Arthur A. Seeliger's Unconscious made a run at the leaders near the quarter-pole but faded at the end as did the Calumet pair.

Canonero II is owned by Edgar Calibett, of Caracas, Venezuela. He was nominated to the Derby by Calibett's wife, Yajaira.

With Gustavo Avila in the sad-

die, it was only the third race in the United States for the colt who was purchased at Keeneland two years ago for a paltry \$1,200.

Trainer Juan Arias said earlier that the horse's owners decided to run in the Kentucky Derby after the bay son of Pretendre finished fifth in last year's Del Mar Futurity.

"He had much trouble in that race and we thought he had an excuse," Arias told reporters through an interpreter. Neither the owners, the trainer, nor the jockey speak English.

Canonero II's racing record this year included four victories in eight starts—all of them in Caracas—and Avila said the colt "likes this track (Churchill Downs). It is the same kind of track as in Venezuela."

Canonero II was bred in Kentucky by Edward B. Benjamin, who put him up for sale at Keeneland. Calibett had an agent make the purchase for him.

Angel Cordero Jr., who was aboard Jim French, said his horse was bumped strongly at the half-mile pole. "I was bumped so hard I thought I would fall off. The field was too big," Cordero said, adding that Frank J. Caldwell's strapping son of Graustark could have won in a smaller field.

Jim French finished 3 3/4 lengths behind the winner with Bold Reason another two lengths back and a neck ahead of Eastern Fleet.

Avila, trying his best to speak English for the first time, grinned in the winner's circle and said: "I like the horse very much ... I'm very happy ... very good horse."

Jean Cruguet, aboard Bold Reason, said he "blew the race. He ran well, but the track was too hard and there were too many horses in there."

"There were four horses that shouldn't have been here," Cruguet said. He did not name them.

Canonero II, as a part of the mutual field in the betting, paid \$19.40, \$6 and \$4.20. Jim French returned \$6.20 and \$4.40 and Bold Reason returned \$12.60.

Cruguet said Bold Reason moved to the inside and "there wasn't enough room. The pace

was too slow.

"The horse was strong but the pace was slow and I think he made a good run at it."

The 97th Derby with its \$188,000 record pot, was timed in fractions of 23 seconds, 46 1/4, 1:11 3/5, and 1:36 1/5.

The victory added \$145,500 to Canonero II's bankroll which up to now was almost all measured in Bolivar-Venezuela's national currency.

Avila, a 33-year-old Venezuelan who has been riding since 1955, said Canonero II "was slow at the start but strong in the last six furlongs."

Scores

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	8	.600	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
New York	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	14	.333	5 1/2
West				
Oakland	17	9	.654	—
Kansas City	12	11	.522	3/4
California	12	12	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	2 1/2
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Milwaukee	8	13	.381	4 1/2
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	5	10	.333	—
Baltimore	5	10	.333	—
Detroit	4	11	.267	1 1/2
Atlanta	4	11	.267	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	12	.200	2 1/2
Milwaukee	1	15	.063	3 1/2
East				
New York	12	7	.632	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	—
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	1
St. Louis	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	9	13	.409	4 1/2
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	5 1/2
West				
S. Francisco	18	5	.783	—
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	5/8
Houston	11	12	.476	7/8
Atlanta	10	11	.476	7/8
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	8/8
San Diego	5	17	.227	12 1/2
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Cleveland (Austin 0-0 and McDowell 0-1) at Oakland (Dobson 0-0 and Hunter 3-2); Detroit (Chance 0-3) at California (Wright 2-3); Baltimore (Cueller 1-0) and Kansas City (Wright 0-0) at Washington (Cox 0-2); Milwaukee (Cullen 1-0) and St. Louis (Mortenson 2-3) at St. Louis (Mortenson 2-3); Philadelphia (Burning 1-3) at Chicago (Hanks 2-3); Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Atlanta (Reed 2-2); San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2); New York (Kosman 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 1-2).				

Perry Hurls Twins To Win

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Jim Perry, whacked for three quick runs by his Boston "cousins," settled down after the shaky start and pitched and batted the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory Saturday, cooling off the surging Red Sox.

Perry, the 1970 Cy Young Award winner with a 26-13 lifetime record against the Red Sox, was in danger of being lifted as leadoff batter Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith hit consecutive homers and the Red Sox added another run for a 3-0 lead.

However, the veteran right-hander allowed only five hits the rest of the way, finishing with a strong eight-hitter and hiking his record to 4-2.

Perry also played a major role on offense, getting three consecutive singles, scoring three runs and driving in one while helping send Boston south-

paw Gary Peters to an early shower.

Peters was charged with six runs in less than five innings against the Twins, who have beaten him 16 times while losing only three in his career.

Rookie Steve Braun had a pair of doubles and a single while batting just ahead of Perry in the lineup. He scored three runs and drove in one run.

MINNESOTA	ab r h bi	BOSTON	ab r h bi
Tovar,3b	5 0 1 2	Aparicio,ss	4 1 1 1
Cardenas,ss	4 0 1 1	Rasmussen,lf	4 1 1 1
Killebrew,1b	3 0 1 1	Yastrzemski,cf	4 1 2 0
Reese,1b	0 0 0 0	Petrocelli,3b	3 0 1 0
Oliva,rf	5 0 2 0	Scott,lf	2 0 0 0
Oliva,lf	5 0 2 0	Scott,lf	2 0 0 0
Alva,lf	2 1 1 1	Joseph,cf	4 0 0 0
Holt,rf	0 0 0 0	Scrimgeour,cf	4 0 1 0
Powell,cf	5 0 0 0	Griffin,2b	4 0 2 0
Mittler,2b	5 0 0 0	Peters,p	1 0 0 0
Braun,2b	5 2 1 1	Koonce,p	0 0 0 0
J.Perry,p	5 3 1 1	Lohoud,ph	1 0 0 0
		Brett,ph	0 0 0 0
		Flore,ph	1 0 0 0
Total	29 7 13 7	Total	32 3 8 2
Minnesota	0 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 6-7		
Boston	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3		
E-Tovar: 3-0-0 Minnesota 2, LOB-3			
Minnesota: 12, Boston 6, 2B-Braun 2, HR-Aparicio (3), R-Smith (3), S-Peters, J.Perry (W,4-2), P-3, 3-1			
Peters (L,2-3) ... 2 3 9 3 2 3			
Koonce ... 2 1 3 3 1 1 1			
Brett ... 2 1 0 0 2 1			
T-2:25 A-16:49.			

Rookie Takes Golfing Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green pulled out to a one-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a three-under-par 69 in the third round.

The lanky, 24-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., who was tied with defending champion Miller Barber going into the day's play, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

Lee Elder, bidding to become only the third Negro to win on the pro circuit, was one stroke back at 207 after a 67.

Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner who was playing on his 32nd birthday, also had a 67 and was alone in third place at 208.

The 40-year-old Barber slipped to a par 72 on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course and was one of three tied at 209.

The others at that figure were Canadian Wayne Vollmer, with a 68, and John Lotz, who had a 70.

Masters champion Charles Coody, who had a 67, was one of a half dozen at 210.

"I don't think the pressure will bother me too much in the

last round," Green said. "I'm not going to worry about the rest of the field. I'm just going to do the best I can, and if that's not good enough, well, I'll just go down the road and try again next week."

Green, a one-time assistant club pro at the Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia, has won slightly over \$19,000 this year with his best finish a third in last week's Tallahassee Open.

He had a two-stroke lead until he hit a bad tee shot on the 16th hole. The ball hit a tree and bounced across the fairway into the left rough. He missed the green to the left with his second shot and failed to get up and down.

He also had a three-putt bogey on the third hole before he flashed out in front with birdies on four of five holes starting at the sixth. Three came on putts of less than seven feet, he got another from 12, and one the seventh dropped in a monster 45-footer.

Elder, in his fourth year on the pro tour, started with birdies on the first four holes and scrambled in from there. His putter saved him from disaster time and again as he used only 25 strokes on the greens and finished with 11 one-putts.

KC Takes 2nd From Orioles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City chased Baltimore's Dave McNally after four innings with a rash of doubles and went on to a 5-2 victory Saturday, the Royals' second straight over the Orioles.

The Royals, who had lost 23 straight games to Baltimore before winning Friday night, broke through McNally, 4-1, with three runs in the fourth inning. Amos Otis and Lou Piniella doubled for one run and one out later Paul Schaaf doubled for another. Schaaf scored on a single by Carl Taylor.

A double by Cookie Rojas and a single by Piniella produced a run off Jim Hardin in the fifth, after McNally left for a hitter in the top of the inning.

The Orioles chased winner Wally Bunker, an ex-teamsmate, when Boog Powell and Frank Robinson hit consecutive on-out homers and Brooks Robinson drew a two-out walk. Jim York blanked the Birds until they

loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. Ted Abernathy retired Dave Johnson on a fly ball.

Kansas City picked up its final run off Eddie Watt in the seventh on doubles by Freddie Patek and Rojas.

Homer Enough For Milwaukee

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Harper's opposite field home run with one out in the eighth inning broke up a pitching duel between Milwaukee's Lew Krausse and New York's Stan Bahnsen and gave the Brewers a 1-0 victory over the Yankees Saturday.

Harper's line drive into the right field seats was his first homer of the season and the fifth hit off Bahnsen, 1-3. Krausse, 1-2, allowed five hits before he was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Ken Sanders finished.

Milwaukee threatened twice and the Yankees five times during the first seven innings. Ellie Rodriguez hit into a double play with runners at first and second to end the Brewers' second and in the same situation in the seventh Rodriguez flied out and Rick Auerbach bounced to third. The Yankees wasted Roy White's two-out triple in the first and a pair of two-out walks

in the second. Leadoff singles by Bobby Murcer and Danny Cater in the fourth went for naught when Murcer was picked off second as Jim Lytle missed a bunt attempt.

Jake Gibbs singled and White walked to start the sixth but Murcer, Cater and Lytle went out and Horace Clarke followed Gene Michael's one-out double in the seventh.

MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Harper,3b	3 1 1 1	Clarke,2b	4 0 0 0
Hegan,1b	4 0 1 0	Gibbs,c	4 0 1 0
Krausse,cf	4 0 1 0	Watt,rf	4 0 1 0
Voss,rf	4 0 1 0	Murcer,cf	4 0 1 0
Kuback,2b	2 0 0 0	Lytle,lf	4 0 0 0
Erasmus,ss	3 0 0 0	Kennedy,3b	2 0 0 0
Auerbach,ss	4 0 1 0	Michael,ss	2 0 1 0
Krausse,p	3 0 0 0	Bahnsen,p	3 0 0 0
Walton,ph	1 0 0 0		
Sanders,p	0 0 0 0		
Total	32 1 7 1	Total	30 0 5 0
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1		
New York	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-0		
E-Kennedy: DP-New York 7, LOB-Milwaukee 8, New York 7, 2B-Briggs, Michael, 3B-White, HR-Harper (1), S-Kennedy.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Krausse (W,1-2) ... 6 5 0 0 4 4			
Sanders ... 1 0 0 0 1 1			
Bahnsen (L,1-3) ... 6 7 2 0 2 2			
Save-Sanders, T-2:15 A-17:38.			

Rose Nips Rocky Mount, Ties For Top

ECU Football Tickets On Sale

Six games for \$25. That's what East Carolina University football fans are being offered this fall as season tickets for 1971 go on sale.

Pirate Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich announced that season football ticket orders are now being accepted by the Athletic Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum.

"All season tickets will be for seats inside the 35-yard-lines," said Stasavich. "And season ticket purchasers, in addition to reserving the best seats, also save \$5 this year."

Tickets to each of ECU's six home games individually cost \$5, which would total \$30 for all six. Season ticket buyers pay only \$25 for all six contests.

A very large crowd, possibly a sell-out, is expected for the opening game of the season against Toledo, the night of Sept. 11 in Ficklen Stadium. Toledo boasts the nation's longest major college winning streak—23 straight—while the Pirates boast a new coach in Sonny Randle and a new runningback star in Carlester Crumpler.

The other five home games all

are against Southern Conference foes. They will come against defending SC champ William & Mary on Sept. 18, The Citadel on Oct. 2, Richmond on Oct. 9, Furman on Oct. 30, and Davidson on Nov. 6.

All home games except for Davidson will start at 7:30 p.m. and all are on Saturdays. The Davidson game will be Homecoming and the kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

"This is the most attractive home schedule we've ever had," said Stasavich. "I certainly hope our fans don't wait until the last minute to buy their tickets, because they may be disappointed. We expect tickets to sell much faster than in recent years."

All season ticket holders have the option to renew their season seats each year in the future.

Orders for season tickets should be mailed to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, N.C. 27834. A check for the full amount of the tickets, plus 50 cents for handling, should be made payable to the ECU Athletic Fund.



Indians Win...

(Continued From Page 15)

than Walter Davenport of the Pirates.

Tom Loizzi gave VMI its only win with the discus. He tossed it 152 feet, 6 inches, easily outdistancing Furman's Bill Dimitrouleas by over five feet.

Dimitrouleas, however, won the short put with a toss of 50 feet, 6 inches, two and a half feet better than second place Dennis Cambal of William & Mary.

In the long jump, Richmond's

Norman Williams jumped a

record 24 feet, 2½ inches. The

old mark was 23 feet, 10¼

inches, held by Gee Merritt of

Furman.

Bob Daniel of the Indians won the javelin with a toss of 213 feet, 3 inches.

William & Mary jumped into the lead of the meet following Friday's five events, and never lost it after that. Furman was an early second place team, while East Carolina started the final day in fourth place.

The Bucs, however, tied it up at 42-42 with Furman after the 100 sweep, and then pulled ahead, 50-42, when the triple jump results came in. At that point, the Pirates were only one behind that Indians who had 51 points.

But that was as close as they came. The Indians began to pull away after that, while the Pirates built up as much as a 14-point bulge over Furman.

After the three-mile, however, Furman cut the Pirate edge for a second back to four points, but the mile relay sewed up second for the Pirates.

Summary: Six-mile: Lee Fiddler (F) 29:04; Steve Snyder (WM) 30:38; Dave Koss (F) 31:04; Ed Herford (EC) 31:10; Andy Roney (WM) 31:11 (New event—record). Long jump: Norman Williams (R) 24½; Bo Thomas (C) 22½; David Frye (EC) 22½; Larry Malone (C) 22½; Mike Graham (WM) 22½ (New record—old 23-10¼ by Gee Merritt (F) 1966). Javelin: Bob Daniel (WM) 213½; Fred Behney (C) 206½; Jay Hubler (WM) 185½; Bill Hoffman (EC) 183½; Carl Wood (R) 178½.

Steeplechase: Howell Michael (WM) 9:12½; Fred Guest (R) 9:18½; Jay Osell (WM) 9:28½; Bill Moody (F) 9:45½; Bob Moore (VMI) 9:57½. Shot put: Bill Dimitrouleas (F) 50½; Dennis Cambal (WM) 48½; Steve Kirley (D) 47½; Robert Slater (F) 47½; Roger Elftman (WM) 47½. 440 relay: East Carolina (Ron Hunt, Larry Nuckolls, Les Strayhorn, Phil Phillips) 42½; Furman 42½; William & Mary 43½; VMI 43½; Davidson 42½. Mile: Howell Michael (WM) 4:16½; Jerry Kless (EC) 4:19½; Jim Graham (WM)

4:20; Ken Jezek (F) 4:20½; Jim Boyd (C) 4:20½.

120 high hurdles: Tom Malik (F) 14:0; Ronnie Smith (EC) 14:1; Ray Swenborg (D) 14:5; Bill Nickett (EC) 14:5; Bob Ryan (WM) 14:4. (Mike broke old record in preliminaries with 14:1—old record 14:2 by Carl Wood of Richmond in 1970; finals time disallowed—wind aided).

440: Barry Johnson (EC) 48:2; Dennis Campbell (F) 49:4; Dennis Zeiger (F) 50:2; Gary Smullen (F) 50:5; Tom Inserra (EC) 50:9.

100: Phil Phillips (EC) 9:6; Ron Hunt (EC) 9:7; Ben Heimandollar (WM) 9:8; Bruce Jones (F) 9:8; Rick Lyon (D) 9:9. Triple jump: Mike Graham (WM) 48½; Walter Davenport (EC) 48:4; Lawrence Wilkerson (EC) 46:3; Bo Thomas (C) 46:1; Larry Malone (EC) 45:10½.

880: Lewis McGee (WM) 1:52½; Jim Kidd (EC) 1:52½; Allan Sharrett (WM) 1:53½; Rusty Carraway (EC) 1:54:0; Jeff Berkshire (F) 1:54:5.

440 intermediate hurdles: Carl Wood (R) 52:1; Paul Vincent (F) 54:3; Ronnie Smith (EC) 54:4; Jack Matthews (WM) 55:3; Mary Murray (C) 58:7.

High jump: Fred Toepke (WM) 6½; Roy Quick (EC) 6½; Rusty Holt (C) 6½; Billy Hollis (C) 6½; Bo Thomas (C) 6:0. 220: Ben Heimandollar (WM) 21½; Ron Hunt (EC) 21½; Bruce Jones (F) 21:9; Danny Campbell (F) 21:9; Larry Nuckolls (EC) 22:1.

Discus: Tom Loizzi (VMI) 152½; Bill Dimitrouleas (F) 147:0; Dennis Cambal (WM) 142:11; Steve Kirley (D) 138:10; Ivey Peacock (EC) 138:2.

Three-mile: Lee Fiddler (F) 14:20; Ron Martin (WM) 14:34½; Jay Osell (WM) 14:44½; Steve Snyder (WM) 14:46; Bill Moody (F) 14:51½.

Mile relay: East Carolina (Barry Johnson, Rusty Carraway, Jimmy Kidd, Ron Hunt) 3:18½; William & Mary 3:18:7; Furman 3:22½; VMI 3:25½; Citadel 3:25:5.

Pole vault: Chris Harvey (WM) 16½; Charles Strode (WM) 15:0; Bill Beam (EC) 15:0; Porreus Rayford (C) 15:0; Scott Shelley (WM) 14:0 (New record—old record of 13-6½ set by Marshall Stone, WM, in 1968).

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Three-mile: Lee Fiddler (F) 14:20; Ron

Martin (WM) 14:34½; Jay Osell (WM)

14:44½; Steve Snyder (WM) 14:46; Bill

Moody (F) 14:51½.

Mile relay: East Carolina (Barry

Johnson, Rusty Carraway, Jimmy Kidd,

Ron Hunt) 3:18½; William & Mary 3:18:7;

Furman 3:22½; VMI 3:25½; Citadel 3:25:5.

Pole vault: Chris Harvey (WM) 16½;

Charles Strode (WM) 15:0; Bill Beam (EC)

15:0; Porreus Rayford (C) 15:0; Scott

Shelley (WM) 14:0 (New record—old record

of 13-6½ set by Marshall Stone, WM, in

1968).

Discus: Tom Loizzi (VMI) 152½; Bill

Dimitrouleas (F) 147:0; Dennis Cambal

(WM) 142:11; Steve Kirley (D) 138:10; Ivey

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ECU Karate Club Winners

East Carolina University's Karate Club took top honors in the Southeastern Karate Tournament held at Belmont Abbey. First place winners for ECU included, first row, left to right: Jan Wilson, White Belt Kata; Cheryl Edwards, White Belt Kumite; and Vikki

Morrow, Color Belt Kata; middle row, Jimmie Lewis, Green Belt Kumite; Mike Matthews, White Belt Kata; back row, Tony Sheddric, Green Belt Kata; instructor Bill McDonald; and Sammy Isley, Brown Belt Kata.

Ayden Stops Griffon By 5-0

GRIFTON — Ayden High School downed Griffon, 5-0, yesterday to take the first of a best-of-three series to decide the Pitt County Conference championship. The winner advances in the state playoffs.

The game featured a one-hit performance by Ayden's Donnie Moore. He struck out 11 and walked one.

Billy Edwards, who was tagged with the loss also struck out 11, but gave up seven hits and walked eight.

Ayden finally scored in the fifth inning, breaking the scoreless deadlock. Ken Cleaton walked and stole second. Doug Phillips doubled, scoring Cleaton. Dale Manning then singled in Phillips. Manning

stole second, moved to third on an out and scored when Moore grounded out.

In the seventh, Ayden added its final two runs. Phillips singled and stole second, while Manning drew a walk. Mike Griffin walked and another walk was issued to Moore, scoring Phillips. Robbie Pinner also walked, and that brought in Manning.

Phillips led the Ayden hitting, getting two.

Ayden was to play Robersonville on the road last night, and is scheduled to host Vanceboro on Friday.

Ayden 000 030 2-5 7 2
Griffon 000 000 0-0 1 3
Moore and Griffin; Edwards and Thornes.

Greene Central Downs N. Nash

ROCKY MOUNT — Greene Central improved its standing in the Eastern Plains League Friday, taking a 3-2 victory over Northern Nash.

The win boosted the league leader's record to 7-1 on the year. Johnny Earl Johnson pitched a shaky one-hitter in the game to get the win. He struck out nine, but had some troubles also, walking 10.

Greene Central scored all of its runs in the first inning. Mike Perry and Danny Whitley both drew walks. Ron Bowen then reached on an error, scoring both runners. Donald Taylor slapped a triple and that brought in Bowen with what proved to be the winning run.

Northern Nash came back in the second, scoring once. That came after Greg Bunn walked, and was followed by three more walks, forcing him across.

In the third, Northern Nash got its only other run. Butch

Petty walked and scored on a single by Bunn.

Greene Central plays host to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

G. Central 300 000 0-3 4 0
N. Nash 011 000 0-2 1 2

Johnson and Scott; Weaver and Bunn.

Aycock Wins Two

E.B. Aycock captured victories in two games Friday raising its record to 9-0 on the season.

The Aycock team downed Rocky Mount in both games the first 9-5, and the second, 5-3. The first game was the continuation of a tie game which was finally completed after 12 innings.

Howard Leggett hurled both wins.

Farmville In Win At Hobbton

HOBBTON — The Farmville Red Devils eased to a 6-1 victory over Hobbton Friday in an Eastern Plains Conference game.

Farmville took the lead in the first inning with a pair of runs, and never trailed after that. Johnny Dickinson led off with a single and Phil Lewis reached on an error. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Ben Joyner then brought in Dickinson with a single, moving Lewis to third. Chuck Finklea sacrificed to score Lewis.

In the second, Farmville added two more to up its lead to 4-0. Jeff Cobb walked and Dickinson reached on an error. Both stole up a base, and Joyner singled to drive in both runners.

The other two Red Devil runs came in the fourth. Dickinson singled and advanced to third on infield outs. Finklea then singled to score him. Finklea stole up a base and scored on Bobby Daniels single.

Hobbton's lone run came in the sixth, and did no harm to Farm-

ville's lead.

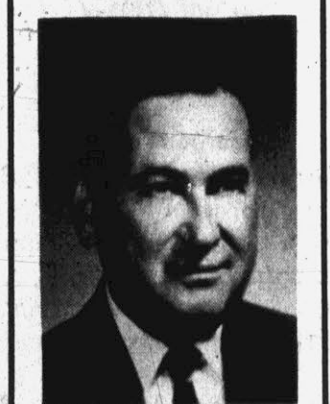
Dickinson, Joyner and Glenn Dwyer each had two hits for the Red Devils.

Farmville travels to North Lenoir on Tuesday.

Farmville 220 200 0-6 8 0
Hobbton 000 001 0-1 5 1
Wells and Finklea; Williams and Strickland.

PUTTER-OUTER
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Taylor Douthit of the St. Louis Cardinals had had 547 putouts in the outfield in 1928.

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Wilson Wins Division II Track; Rose Finishes In Fourth Place

NEW BERN — Wilson's Pine High School captured the Division II Track championship Friday, running away with the race for the crown.

The Titans put together 74 points in the meet, easily outdistancing second place Rocky Mount, which finished with 40 points.

Wilson took first place in six events, while New Bern captured four and Rocky Mount three. Goldsboro won the remaining two.

Rose failed to come up with a victory in the meet, its best finish being second in the shot put, long jump, 800 relay, and 800.

The Rampants, along with the other conference teams will take part in the Sectional Track Meet, to be held at East Carolina University on Thursday.

Summary:
Shot put: Humienny (NB) 52-11; Clark (R) 48-5; Riddle

(G) 45-10; Ellis (W) 45-9; Cates (RM) 44-10; Weson (R) 44-10; Way (K) 36-7; Winger (W) 32-4; Butler (R) 27-7; Riddle (G) 27-4; High jump: Russell (NB) 6-4; Quinn (W) 6-3; Moore (W) 5-9; Shiley (NB) 5-9; Barrett (R) 5-7; Long jump: Harvey (NB) 22-5; Moore (R) 20-10; Armstrong (NB) 20-4; Battle (RM) 19-4; Epps (RM) 19-3; Pole vault: Miller (W) 12-6; McKel (W) 11-0; Boyette (W) 10-6; Woodard (G) 10-0; Watkins (NB) and Bevil (NB), tie for fifth, 9-6.

High hurdles: Sherrad (RM) 32-2; Wilkerson (NB) 30-0; Best (W) 30-1; Andrews (W) 27-2; Harrison (NB) 27-4; 100: Myrick (G) 30-0; 200: Jones (RM) 29-0; Hunter (R) 28-1; Williams (R) 28-4; Battle (RM) 28-4; 400: Detroit (NB) 4-12; 800: Quinn (W) 4-48; 1 mile (W) 4-51; Evans (W) 4-51.5; 1.6 mile (RM) 4-52.5; 800 relay: Rocky Mount 1:32.9; Rose 1:33.5; New Bern 1:33.4; Wilson 1:36.0; 440: Goldston (W) 32-4;

Farris (W) 32-2; Forbes (R) 32-3; Foskey (G) 32-5; Gresham (R) 32-1; Low hurdles: Myrick (G) 30-5; Sherrad (RM) 29-7; G. Jones (RM) 28-5; Herring (W) 21-4; Best (W) 21-2; 800: Quinn (W) 1-58.1; Allen (R) 1-58.4; Lanier (RM) 2-01.4; Daily (NB) 2-00.6; Oates (RM) 2-01.5;

220: D. Jones (RM) 32-3; Smith (G) 32-6; Harvey (NB) 32-2; Williams (R) 32-4; Battle (RM) 32-5; Two-mile: Smith (W) 9-54.8; Thomas (RM) 10-45.7; Fisher (NB) 10-55.4; Mayfield (G) 11-08.1; Coley (W) 11-10.7; Mile relay: Wilson 3-29.4; Rocky Mount 3-32.7; Rose 3-35.4; New Bern 3-47.5.

Immanuel, St. James In Wins

Immanuel Baptist and St. James picked up victories in Friday's Church Softball League action. St. James downed Trinity, 3-12, while Piney Grove fell to Immanuel, 5-2.

In the opener, Immanuel took the lead in the second on a homer by Mack Roebuck. Piney Grove, however, rallied for two in the third to take a 2-1 lead. Immanuel then tied it up in the bottom of the third with a homer by Bill Moore.

In the fourth, however, Immanuel pushed over three to take the lead for good. Roebuck doubled and scored on a double by Charles Camp. Camp moved to third on a double by Sid Carraway, and scored on Jim Smith's ground out. Moore then singled to score Carraway with the final run.

Piney Grove added one more in the sixth.

Trinity pushed ahead of St. James scoring three runs in the first inning, but St. James came back with two on a homer by Bill Fuser in the second. Trinity added another for a 4-2 lead.

But St. James came up with five in the third to take a 7-4 lead, and they never trailed again. Ronald Vincent singled and Charles Vincent slapped a two-run homer. Jimmy Smith singled and scored on Dave Wilcox's home run. Fuser then doubled and came around when Bill Shaw hit a two-bagger.

St. James added seven more in

the fourth to take a 14-4 lead, putting it out of reach. They added five more in the fifth with Ronald Vincent homering, then picked up eight more in the eighth including homers by Joe Brown and Shaw. Two more crossed in the seventh.

Trinity added five in the fifth with homers by Smith Worthington and Kenneth Manning, and they got three more in the sixth.

Monday's Sports
Baseball
Jasper at Griffon
Rice at New Bern
Church Softball
Black Jack vs. Grace
Presbyterian vs. Trinity
St. Gabriel vs. Belvoir
Marantha vs. Oakmont
Track
Ayden-Griffon at Southern Wayne

BALDNESS?

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Kenneth Barnes for Mayor
For Equal Representation



Re-Elect

FRANK FULLER
TO CITY COUNCIL

Frank Fuller is dedicated to human values. He has a doctor's degree in counseling and personnel work. He has been a public school teacher and counselor. He has been in charge of a program of training counselors for twenty years at East Carolina University. He has been Mental Health Chairman for the N.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and is currently chairman of the Children's Emotional Health Project. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association.

Frank Fuller is dedicated to the community. He has been Civic Affairs Chairman for Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose. He has been president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association. He is currently assistant treasurer, program chairman, and member of the board of directors of the Pitt County Mental Health Association. He has appeared as a speaker before many civic clubs, book clubs, and other organizations in the city and county. He has served you as a councilman and member of the Library Board of Trustees for the past four years.

Frank Fuller has demonstrated leadership ability. He has been president of the N.C. Education Association. He has been president of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association. He has been Governor of Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

VOTE FOR FRANK FULLER
"A Candidate Who Believes In You"



Vote for George Garrett

He will give everyone in need a change in life; things that he is most experienced in, such as: providing food, clothing, and shelter needed, providing medical care for those in need from doctors such as Dr. Best and Dr. Irons and maybe, if things work, he may even be able to provide pleasurable things such as public pools and community centers.

SO!!! Vote George Garrett
PLEASE for
May 4, 1971 City Councilman



Bagged A Gobbler

Ronald A. Crisp of Rt. 2, Washington shows off an 18-pound wild turkey that he killed in Martin County on Roanoke River with the Concho Hunting Club. His hunting partner, Halls Cherry, killed a 20-pounder. The hunters used a turkey call to lure the birds in. The birds were bagged Saturday, April 24, during the early morning. (Reflector Photo)

Trout Fishing Helped By Lake

LINVILLE — For years, 45-acre piece of almost barren earthen dam has been the site of the greatest mountain trout fishing in Linville from the south on N.C. 181.

Then, almost overnight, this piece of dirt became a lake full of water. And trout—plenty of them, and all sizes.

"We've already got about as good a trout lake as you'll find anywhere," says Tom Reeves, who gives these trout plenty of tender care. "And it's going to get better. It should be the best trout lake in Western North Carolina."

Reeves is wildlife manager for Linville Land Harbor, a campsite and cottage-lot resort in this medium-elevation Blue Ridge Country. And the lake is the doing of Linville Land Harbor.

Reeves, who grew up in the area and has been fishing for trout "about all my life," is naturally proud of the Land Harbor lake. But he also thinks this entire area of the mountains is sometimes underestimated by the fishing experts.

"We've got plenty of good water around here," he says. "Just downstream of our dam on the Linville River, there's a stretch that belongs to the Blue Ridge Parkway, and it's been producing some real good fish. Below that there's a good stretch along state land."

"And there are lots of great streams in the Daniel Boone

Game Preserve."

Well, how about Wilson Creek, a trophy trout stream that a lot of fishermen swear by?

"It has some good trout," says Reeves, "but the best streams are Lost Cove Creek and North and South Harper Creek. And over on 181, Upper Creek and Steele's Creek have always been good."

And for those who want to catch out-of-the-way places, "the people at the Game Preserve can refer you to a number of small streams that have a good fishing."

But Reeves' first love is the Linville River area on and around Linville Land Harbor.

Known as a spot where you can tell you where every trout in his area is located, Reeves is happy to tell a visitor why those trout are there and why they'll be there for a long time to come.

"The location is great," he says. "The lake is fed by the upper end of the river, and it's very clean up there. Also, there are two streams by the old fish hatchery across the road that aren't polluted at all. They're cold, and they help keep the temperature down, and that

happiness is **BILL DANSEY**
COUNCILMAN

Danforth Anchor Is Best For Most Boats

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Thinking about an anchor for that new boat?

If so, you probably have two concerns: Will it hold? Will it come up when it's time to leave?

For most purposes, the common Danforth anchor is the best. It has great holding power for its weight, digging in as well as being applied. For example, a 35-pound Danforth working anchor for a 10-foot boat need weigh only 25 pounds—and this is adequate even with winds up to 30 knots. The Danforth has one weakness: If it gets matted vegetation or slippery hard mud, it is apt to skid over the surface rather than digging in.

Some prefer the old-fashioned kedge anchor. It has much less holding power than a Danforth, but it can dig through marine vegetation and grip in spots where the Danforth skids.

The modern Northill anchor leaves the high hooking action of a kedge with higher holding power. But more weight is needed with a Northill than with a Danforth. For example, it would take a 46-pound Northill to hold that 40-foot boat mentioned previously.

Then, there's the common mushroom. It has poor holding power relative to weight and usually is used only for a permanent mooring. Grapnels are used on rock, but they have little grip in mud. They are apt to hang up and be lost.

After selecting an anchor, the anchor line or "rode" is the next important thing to consider.

It should be attached to the anchor by a length of hot galvanized welded chain, which increases holding power considerably. The weight of the chain makes the line droop in a catenary curve. This absorbs shocks and takes strain off the anchor. It prolongs the life of the anchor line, too, by absorbing the chafing and wear that helps a lot.

And with obvious pride, he adds, "We've never found a sick fish, or a dead one over here, and that's a real good sign."

Reeves has seen both rainbow and brown trout up to 23 inches long taken from the waters around Linville Harbor. Already this year, he says, there've been lots of 17 and 18-inch fish taken.

The Land Harbor lake has been stocked with rainbow trout from nine to 18 inches long, and more stocking is planned.

"We're getting 7,000 brown and 1,000 more rainbow. We own the old state fish hatchery, so we'll feed them and grow them and then stock them," says Reeves.

of the bottom.

Proof Coil chain, the most popular general utility chain, should be used for most light to medium duty anchor chain line, as well as for buoy anchor chains. Proof Coil has been upgraded in strength by chain manufacturers and can do all the marine jobs formerly done by BBB chain, which is no longer available, except on special orders.

The rode itself should be long enough to permit a suitable scope ratio. That is, the ratio of line length to water depth. For example, anchored in 5 feet of water with 25 feet of line out, the scope is 5 to 1. A low scope means the boat is exerting a

strong upward pull on the anchor and can lift it free and drag. The longer the line, the better the holding power.

How heavy should the anchor line and chain be? It depends on a variety of factors. A houseboat, a high-sided and strongly affected by wind, would need chain and line on the stronger side. A low-profile boat could do with less.

Chair manufacturers suggest six feet of 1/4 hot galvanized Proof Coil for boats up to 32 feet and six feet of 5-16 Proof Coil for boats to 44 feet. Use 200 feet of 3/8 nylon rope with the 1/4 chain and 250 feet of 7-16 nylon rope with the larger chain.

MARSH WORLD
by Angus Shortt Ducks Unlimited

FIRST OFF THE MARK
The blue-winged teal, a warm weather duck, heads for the deep south well ahead of freeze-up, usually in early September. They travel far from Canada's prairies, to Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and across the equator to Chile and northern Brazil. Principal nesting grounds are in Canada where Ducks Unlimited projects play a vital role.

11 - 70

Wildlife Afield: Are Motorcycles Wise?

By JIM DEAN
I was standing in a cool wilderness stream at least 15 miles from a paved road enjoying the infinite solitude when the motorcycles hit me.

I exaggerate slightly. I do not mean that I was literally ravished by some wildly snorting motorized beast right there in the middle of the creek. Nor do I bear the distinct tire-track bruises from such an encounter across the bridge of my flattened nose.

But the incident was certainly outrageous, and becoming more and more common place.

I had walked several miles through the mountains to find a quiet place to fish. I needn't tell you how rare such a spot is. The tensions of the rat race were just beginning to ebb when a pack of motorcycles roared past on the trail a few feet away. I could hear them for the next 20 minutes or so they growled their way up the gorge, turned around, then came thundering back like Daniel Boone's edition to Hell's Angels.

I would be the first to admit that what they were doing looked like fun. I have also thought it would be great fun to buzz across some wilderness snowfield in a snowmobile.

But is it right? Is it wise? Many think it is neither right nor wise. I am in complete agreement. It is an absurd and sad mistake to allow trail bikes, snowmobiles, dune buggies and other types of motorized off-road recreational vehicles to use many public lands without more stringent restrictions.

In western North Carolina, the trail bike problem is enormous. Men who operate campgrounds and patrol public forests tell me

that these vehicles cause more problems than anything else.

"We've got to do something," one public campground operator said. "It has gotten completely out of hand. Not only are hunters, fishermen and hikers complaining about the noise and destruction in the forests, so are the campers. Nobody is getting away from it all. They're carrying it with them."

"These motorcycles—many of them driven by kids—zoom around the campgrounds day and night," he continued. "It's a wonder no one has been killed. And what has happened to the quiet camping experience? This place sounds like a dirt stock car track. The dust and noise are unbelievable."

There are already some rules regarding use of such vehicles around some campgrounds, but they are ignored because no one enforces them.

The damage to the environment is difficult to measure in some places. The noise un-

doubtedly affects wildlife. Trails are torn up, stripped of their cover of leaves and grass. When it rains, these mangled trails contribute silt to the clear streams.

Snowmobiles have been particularly destructive, but thankfully North Carolina's climate has helped keep these vehicles from becoming too popular. Even so, more and more snowmobiles are showing up in western North Carolina.

Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton has recently kicked off an investigation of these off-road vehicles.

"I am deeply concerned that the unregulated use of these vehicles may be causing irreparable damage," said Morton.

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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE



AN ARTIST'S VIEWPOINT . . . This painting by Dr. Francis Speight is one of several the Bertie County native has painted of the Sans Souci Ferry.



COMING IN . . . to the Woodard side from the Merry Hill side of the Cashie River, the ferry carries one lone Volkswagen. The ferry runs continuously during the hours listed on the sign.

SANS SOUCI FERRY

Not many cable ferries remain in operation in North Carolina. One of the nearest to Greenville is the Sans Souci Ferry, that crosses the Cashie River between the Bertie County villages of Woodard and Merry Hill.

The best way to reach Sans Souci, approximately 50 miles from Greenville, is to travel to Williamston, cross the Roanoke River north to Windsor on U.S. 17. Just at the end of the Roanoke River fill, the first paved road to the right leads to Woodard, a tiny crossroads of a church and a couple of houses. The last couple of miles before the ferry on both the Woodard and the Merry Hill side of Cashie River are dirt roads, kept in good passable condition.

From March through August, the ferry operates 12 hours daily. Other seasons of the year, the service is shorter each day. King Solomon Bell has been operating the Sans Souci ferry for "nigh on 17 years now." His father, King David Bell, operated the ferry before him. Bell admits that in recent years there are "a right smart number of cars" using the free ferry, "but I like seeing them come."

Bell, like many other local residents is alert to where people are from. If you're from Greenville, the first question asked is "Do you know Dr. Speight? He paints down here." The Bertie people refer to Dr. Francis Speight, artist and faculty member at East Carolina University. They are, with one accord, proud of their native son, who, as one old fisherman put it "has showed good sense and come back here." Dr. Speight has painted a series of Sans Souci, in all seasons of the year, and under varying light conditions.

But like all lovely scenic spots, no matter how remote it may have been in past years, Sans Souci has been discovered. In warm months, the broad calm river is filled with water-skiers and fishermen.

Although the small ferry—it can accommodate three cars at maximum—is cable drawn, Bell says, "We've had a motor do the work for about 35 years now." At each end of the ferry, the cable is bolted solidly into sturdy cypress trees. One suspects that before many years pass, this simple ferry will be replaced by a larger, more modern one or by a bridge, as usage of the area for recreation purposes grows each year. Already on the Merry Hill side, a small trailer court and a boat launching ramp are established.

Still, as Bell put it, "Generally speaking, we have a pretty quiet place here, and people love to come to fish, ride their boats or just cross the ferry."

Tranquility in Bertie County

Text and Photographs

By Jerry Raynor



FRIENDS GATHER . . . in the spring sun. Left to right are: Edna and Butch Boswell (Butch is almost hidden) of Portsmouth, Va.; Brenda Waters of Plymouth; Pete the dog; and Bill Haste of Windsor and East Carolina University.



MOMENT OF CONTACT . . . King Solomon Bell connects the holding chain from the ferry to the landing ramp.



THE VIEW TO THE RIGHT . . . as the ferry pulls in on the Merry Hill side of Cashie River is one of moss covered cypresses on the water's edge.



A GENTLE COVE . . . on the Merry Hill side provides a good spot for small boats. A wide sandy stretch along the shore here is ideal for picnics and sunbathing.



KING SOLOMON BELL . . . for 17 years the ferryman, is the son of King David Bell, who operated the ferry for a number of years.



PUTTING A WORM ON . . . is a happy task for a small boy fishing on the river's bank.

At The MOVIES

Tice

DOCTORS' WIVES — Portrait of the forgotten women married to highly successful physicians. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

100 RIFLES—THE ITALIAN JOB — The cruel and violent western "100 Rifles", Yaqui Indians, fighting against a coalition of the Mexican army and encroaching American railroads, are led by a half-breed (Burt Reynolds), an American sheriff (Jim Brown), and a fiercely dedicated native girl (Raquel Welch), (R)

"The Italian Job" — An English gang of highly sophisticated crooks heists 4,000,000 dollars in gold in Turin, with the Mafia in hot pursuit. (Michael Caine and Noel Coward) (G) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Pitt

LEFT-HANDED GUN — Stars Paul Newman. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

LITTLE BIG MAN — A man ages to 130 years in a poke at the Establishment centered around the sole white survivor of Custer's Last Stand. Stars Dustin Hoffman, Martin Balsam and Faye Dunaway. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Plaza Cinema

LOVE STORY— Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw, two young people of widely differing backgrounds, meet at college and fall in love. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson, a self-indulgent and talented man, prefers not to be tied down. His casual attitude toward life extends even to mistress Karen Black, a waitress of average intelligence whom he constantly insults. He doesn't change when his friend Billy Green Bush tells him how happy married life and children can be. Nicholson admits his attitude about life is because he failed as a concert pianist. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

GIMME SHELTER — Shining like a miniature "Woodstock", this film shows the Rolling Stones' American tour and free rock concert in Altamont, Calif. The cast includes Mike Jagger, Jefferson Airplane and Ike and Tina Turner. Mayles Films production and 22 cameramen shot the festival at Altamont Speedway near Berkeley. Some of the more than 300,00 youths take drug trips, winding up naked in freezing temperatures. Jagger constantly tries to control the crowd and the Hell's Angels maintain order and create havoc at the same time. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

WAR BETWEEN THE PLANETS—SUPER ARGO AND THE FACELESS GIANTS — Double horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (G)

LET IT ALL HANG OUT — Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:00 p.m. (R)

Meadowbrook

RIO LOBO — In Virginia, Union Co. John Wayne is captured by the Confederates who robbed a gold train under his command. Wayne manages to turn the tables on two Confederate commanders. The Civil War ends and the Confederates promise to inform Wayne of the whereabouts of the two informants. Wayne is led to Rio Lobo where the informants are suppose to be hiding. The cast includes Jorge Rivero, Jacki Elam, Chris Mitchum and Victor French. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

A NUN AT THE CROSSROADS — The story of a nun who is in the middle of trying to decide whether to leave her world of peace... to return to the world of violence. Stars Rosanna Shiffano and John Richardson. (GP)

THE LOVE GOD—KING KONG ESCAPES — "Love God" is the story of a con-man and his wife who lose their mailing privileges for a smut magazine. The publisher of a bird-watching magazine is hoodwinked into allowing them to publish under his name and is arrested on pornography charges. (GP)

"King Kong" — A Japanese science fiction tale in which gorilla King Kong appears as the hero in an international conflict between the United Nations and the forces of evil. (G) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first new episodes of "Gunsmoke" on CBS next fall will have Pat Hingle playing the Dodge City doctor, filling in for veteran Milburn Stone, who recently underwent heart surgery. Stone is scheduled to return to the series, but he must have a long period of convalescence, and the program's 1971-72 product will be before the cameras well before he is ready.

only for the 1970-71 season, will do two one-hour variety specials for that network during 1971-72.

Connie Stevens will be a regular on the "Kraft Music Hall" summer series being produced in London with British entertainer Des O'Connor as host-star.

CBS-TV, has contracted for four National Geographic Society specials for 1971-72. It will be the seventh season for the series.

HEADLINERS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Rush and Hal Holbrook will headline "Suddenly Single," an ABC Movie of the Week.

WELK GOES ON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cancelled by ABC-TV, Lawrence Welk determined to continue his show in syndication and at last count had signed 300 stations.

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AND HIS WIFE!
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All Seats, 1.50
PARK
Rocking Chair Theatre

DOCTORS' WIVES
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Columbia Pictures **COLOR**
RATED—R

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 My Path
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Monroes
2:00 Dallas Tennis
4:00 Showcase
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Jackie Gleason
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Caroline
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love Of Life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Search
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Consequences
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mary Mary
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:00 Focus
3:30 See the USA
4:00 Religious Special
5:00 Wildlife
5:30 The Other Guy
6:00 Meet Press
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Pet Set
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 This Child
11:00 Mr. D. A.
11:30 Tonight
12:00 Aspect
6:30 Reel-McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 The Who
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Movie 7
4:00 News
4:30 NBC News
7:00 P Troop
7:30 Bird's Eye View
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Circuit Rider
9:00 America Sings
9:30 Pet Set
10:00 Johnny Quest
10:30 Chalanoga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 NBA—Playoff
4:30 NBC News
6:00 Death Valley
6:30 Unlamed
7:00 Ian Tyson
7:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Movie
11:15 ABC News
11:30 Eagle Globe & Fire
12:00 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:00 David Frost
10:00 Lallane
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 A Deal
2:00 Newsworld
2:00 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
4:00 Movie
4:00 Password
4:30 Theater
6:25 You First
7:30 ABC News
9:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase

Rights Acquired To First Novel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stanley Kramer has acquired the motion picture rights to "The Monday Man," a first novel by 26-year-old Ronny Pearlman, which will be made for Columbia Pictures.

Pearlman, a winner of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences award for new young writers, has been signed to write the screenplay.

"The Monday Man," is the story of a neurotic young man of 28 who sees his psychoanalyst every Monday afternoon and the analyst's wife every Monday morning.

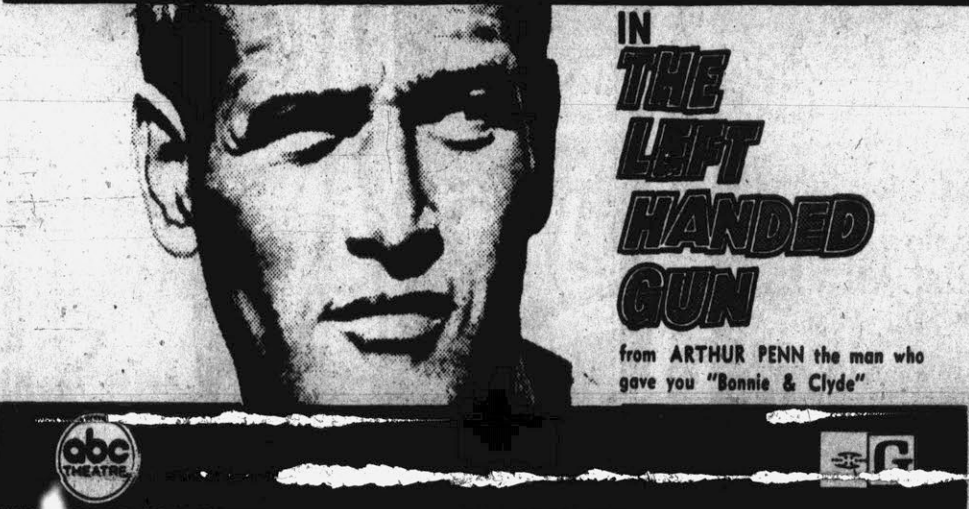
Budapest Film Festival Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Naturefilm Festival will be held in Budapest, Sept. 5-15, says the Embassy of the Hungarian People's Republic.

The film festival is sponsored by the Union of Hungarian Film and TV Artists, the Presidency of the Society for Promoting Scientific Knowledge and the Union of Hungarian Film Amateurs. The film will be shown in connection with the World Exhibition of Hunting.

GOLDIE TO GERMANY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Goldier Hawn departed for Hamburg, Germany, where she will star in "S."

PAUL NEWMAN is BILLY THE KID



IN THE LEFT HANDED GUN
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2:45 6:53 Adult: 1.25
4:42 9:04 Child: .75
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Offering Scenes From 7 French Operas



DIANA, GODDESS OF THE HUNT . . . is the role to be sung by Miss Janet Boyd in Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" at ECU on May 7 and 8. Here Miss Boyd practices a line prior to rehearsal. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Veronica Lake Tells Her Story

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most citizens endure their personal travails in private; movie stars seem privileged to expose theirs in public. The latest exhibit of this is "Veronica," the autobiography of the 1940s star with the peek-a-boo blonde hair.

If Veronica Lake was much of an actress, she had little chance to show it in the potboilers she starred in, mostly for Paramount. But she was able to exude what passed for sultry sex in those days, especially as co-star with Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key," "The Blue Dahlia," etc.

Perhaps her best talent was in light comedy. But except for "Sullivan's Travels," "I Married a Witch" and one or two other films, she had little chance to display that aspect. Off-stage she became known for her sardonic manner and seeming toughness. That was an act, she relates in "Veronica."

She tells of her terror of being given a new name (she was born Constance Ockelman in Brooklyn) and a starring role in "I Wanted Wings" at 17. "What I did was to develop a shell, a very cocky and snippy shell that seemed to work," she writes. "It was the Hollywood star machine that had ground me out like a product on an assembly line, and I knew my lack of confidence would ruin me."

"Veronica" sometimes betrays the hand of a ghost writer, but it also reveals the vulnerable woman beneath the snippy shell. She writes frankly of her three ruinous marriages, her bouts with alcohol, her failures as a mother.

Miss Lake also tells poignantly of her only real love, with a merchant seaman who met her as a cocktail waitress after her fall from fame. He died before they could marry.

The book offers some closeup

Seven scenes from seven representative French operas will be used to highlight the annual East Carolina University Opera Theater spring presentation.

Dr. Clyde Hiss, producer and director of the School of Music production to be held on two consecutive evenings, May 7 and 8, has selected operas that give a broad range in styles and time span.

The seven acts also provide a vehicle to give a large number of young singers, student and faculty, a chance to display their vocal talent to the public.

The first selection is a scene from Act I of "Lakme," by Delibes. June Laine will sing the

role of Lakme, an Indian princess and the role of her confidante, Mallika, will be sung by Christy Burns.

Camille Saint-Saens' all time favorite "Samson and Dalila" will be represented with a scene from Act II. Donna Stephenson and Robert Beard are the two singers for this scene.

Mark Mobley as Orfee, Jacqueline Somers as Euridice, and Debra Johnson as Amor, will be in one scene from Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice."

Again focusing on Orpheus, scenes from Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" will be the major offering for the opera program. A large number of mythological gods and god-

deses appear in the Offenbach opera.

David Faber will sing the role of Jupiter, god of leadership. Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, will be sung by Helen Parker. David Gradis has the role of Orpheus, and James Powers that of Bacchus, god of wine.

Other singers in this opera are Rosalyn Barlowe, Linda Hutchinson, Janet Boyd, Melissa Thrasher, Christy Burns, June Laine, Jacqueline Somers, Donna Stephenson, Mark Mobley, Robert Sullivan, Robert Beard, and Alan Jones. They will be assisted by Linda Pescatore on horn and Michael Kinzie on violin.

In Maurice Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole", five singers will take roles in the final scene. These are Stephen Koch, in the role of Gonzalve; Alan Jones as Don Inigo Gomez; Charles Moore as Torquemada; Sandra Nicholson, Concepcion, and Clyde Hiss, Ramiro, a mule-driver.

In another perennial favorite, Gounod's "Faust," Mary McFarland will sing Marguerite and David Faber is Mephistopheles in one scene.

The final offering of the program is a scene from Act III of Massenet's "Manon." Linda Green sings Manon Lescaut, with Alan Jones, James Powers and Robert Beard in the roles of the Count of Grieux, the Chevalier de Grieux and the porter respectively.

The Opera Theater program for both Friday and Saturday evening, May 7 and 8, will be in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. and the public is invited. No admission is charged, and seating is on the basis of first come, first served.

Actress Likes The Treatment In Israel

By **PETER D. LYNCH**
EILAT, Israel (UPI)—Willow blonde Joanna Pettet, filming on location only a few miles from King Solomon's Mines, said the great thing about the Israelis is they don't treat a Hollywood actress like the Queen of Sheba.

"In Israel you know exactly where you are at," Joanna said. "They treat you like you are. What you have done in the past doesn't matter. You are just one of the gang."

"I wish all working experiences were just like this."

miles north of Eilat, is like attending a "happening," rather than the shooting of a movie.

There is a script. Eric Roth, 23, winner of the Samuel Goldwyn writing award, spent several months in Israel writing it. But he said it won't really be finished until the movie is in the can.

Collier, who said he wants "to tell it how is rather than how you wish it was" conducts a running "talk-in" with his stars and Roth. Script changes happen frequently.

Collier previously worked with World Wide Pictures, a group closely associated with Evangelist Billy Graham. It shot movies with religious themes for showing in church halls.

He admits directing the story of a young air hostess, living with, and pregnant by, an ambitious young New York lawyer (William Jordan) and at the same time carrying on an affair with an Israeli Kibbutznik (Tuvia Tavi), is quite a way from that.

HITCHCOCK'S NEXT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alfred Hitchcock's next movie for Universal Pictures will be "Frenzy," a suspense thriller adapted from Arthur La Bern's novel.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Just For You" (11:15 p.m.) — "Meet Boston Blackie"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Buccaneer"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Disorderly Orderly"
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Whistler"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (4:30 p.m.) — "Embraceable You" (12:00 n.) — "X-15"
Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Your Past Is Showing" (9:00 p.m.) — "Rough Night In Jericho" (11:30 p.m.) — "Violent Playground"
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Desert Sands" (8:30 p.m.) — "Night Slaves (11:30 p.m.) — "Odds Against Tomorrow"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Happy Thieves" (11:30 p.m.) — "One That Got Away"
Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Beachcomber" (11:35 p.m.) — "Night Ambush"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Running Target" (11:35 p.m.) — "Marage"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Arizona Mission" (9:30 p.m.) — "Munster Go Home"

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



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"RIO LOBO"
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TICE **DRIVE-IN**
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DOCTORS' WIVES
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Columbia Pictures **COLOR**
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"LOVE STORY" IS A PHENOMENON!
—Time Magazine

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal (GP)

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SEE "LOVE STORY" TODAY!
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Thursday, "War Between the Planets" and "Superargo & The Faceless Giant"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library
By KAY TAYLOR

With the arrival of warm weather and summer rapidly approaching, people begin to flock outdoors to enjoy a variety of pastimes. One of America's best loved illustrators, Norman Rockwell, has captured the exuberance and zest for life associated with the lazy days of summer in dozens of his illustrations. Many of these illustrations appear in Arthur L. Guptill's book, **NORMAN ROCKWELL, ILLUSTRATOR**. First issued in 1946, this book has become an American classic. Now, in its 25th anniversary year, it has been reissued for another generation of Americans to enjoy.

Many men have seen and described the beauty of America. The "Country Beautiful" series of books seeks to bring the words of some of these men together with paintings and photographs to illustrate their thoughts. Two new books in the series are based on the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman. **AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON** uses selections from Emerson's poetry, essays, journals, and letters. **AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF WALT WHITMAN** is an illustrated selection of Whitman's poems. Students of American literature will particularly appreciate these fine books.

Felix H. Man's **ARTISTS' LITHOGRAPHS: A WORLD HISTORY FROM SENEFLER TO THE PRESENT DAY** presents the history of the printing technique of lithography. Beginning with the inception of lithography in 1801, Man examines the development of the technique through its flourishing period to the present. Well over half of the book is devoted to photographic reproductions of original lithographs. Extensive notes on both the artists and the prints enable the reader to gain an understanding and appreciation of lithography.

One of the most fascinating art techniques is fresco painting. "Fresco" is an Italian word meaning "fresh." A fresco is made by applying pigments with water to freshly spread, damp plaster. Because plaster dries rather rapidly, the painter can only paint a section of his work at a time. He must work from top-to-bottom so that his colors will not run onto an already completed section. It is virtually impossible for the artist to make corrections once a section is painted. Despite these obstacles, great painters have produced lasting works of art.

A number of frescoes were painted in Italy between 1300 and 1450 A.D. They were generally done on church walls or ceilings. Today these frescoes are greatly threatened by floods and air pollution. Many of the frescoes are being lifted from walls and ceilings and preserved. Millard Meiss tells the story of fresco in his book **THE GREAT AGE OF FRESCO**. More than 100 color pictures are included in this magnificent volume. Written in simple, non-technical language that even those unfamiliar with art may understand, **THE GREAT AGE OF FRESCO** is a fascinating study of one of man's most beautiful art techniques.

Show Rules Announced

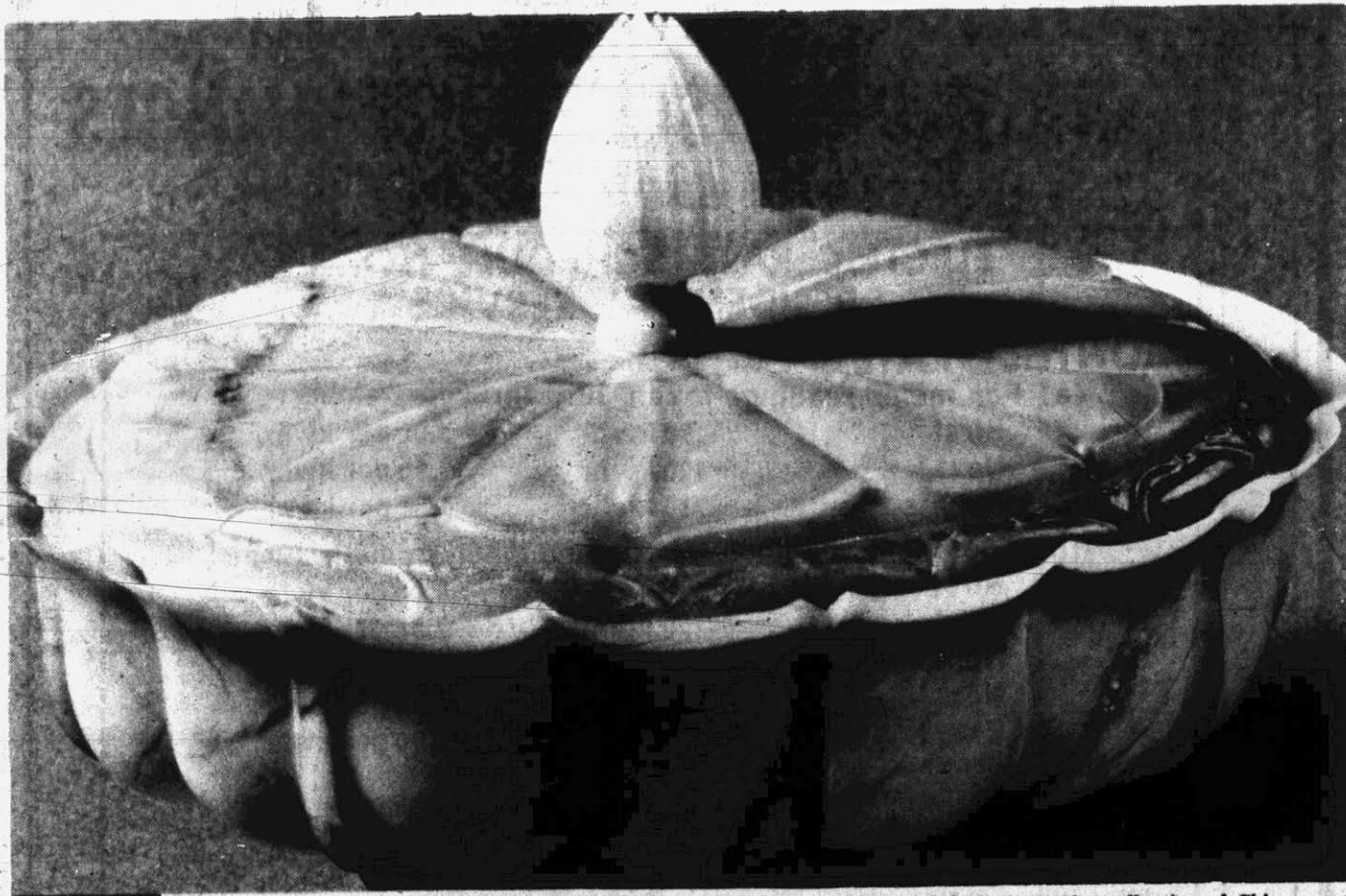
A total of 16 cash prizes will be awarded in the 14th Annual Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show. The show, to be held Sunday, May 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. at The Rocky Mount Arts & Crafts Center, is open to both professional and amateur artists and craftsmen.

Work in all media will be accepted. Prizes and categories of award are:

Best in show, \$100; painting, \$20; sculpture, \$25; print, \$25; drawing, \$25; watercolor, \$25; ceramics, \$25; pastel painting, \$25; best of crafts, \$25; portrait (all media), \$10; needlework,

\$5; wood craft, \$5; et cetera, \$5; best student of arts center painting, \$10; best student of arts center crafts, \$10; best Rocky Mount artist, \$25.

The Arts Center will retain a 15 per cent commission on all sales. The Arts Center is not responsible for loss or damage to entries. A total of five entries is permitted each artist. Entries will be accepted only on the following schedule: Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, May 3, through Friday, May 7, from 10 to 5 p.m. No entries will be accepted for judging or exhibition after Friday, May 7, at 5 p.m.



LOTUS BOWL... A yellow jade in the form of a bowl with a lid, is one of more than 120 items of jade on extended loan at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. This piece, though not an old one, took a long time to make, possibly five years. Jade must be carefully carved with abrasives, with delicate wires and drills used for fine details such as the lotus bud on the lid ready to burst into

bloom. The exhibit of jade is from the collection of Chinese art formed by retired Army Colonel Van R. White, now a farmer in Alamance County. His collection includes pieces from the Chou, Sung, Ming, K'ang and Hsi, Yung Cheng, Ch'eng Lung and Tao Kuang dynasties. (Photo N.C. Museum of Art)

R

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"Then, when they were sure of me, I was packaged up nicely and they introduced me to all the doctors. They must have been impressed too, because they asked the pharmacist to get me to their patients. I know I had better enjoy my popularity for pretty soon newer medicines will be grabbing the headlines."

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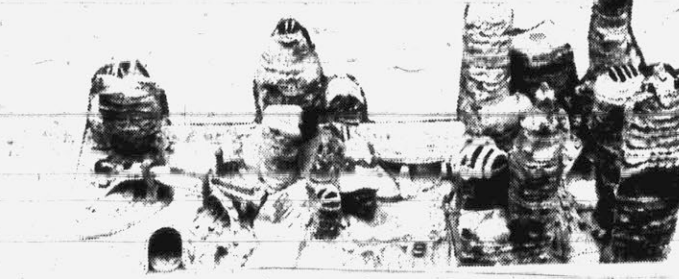
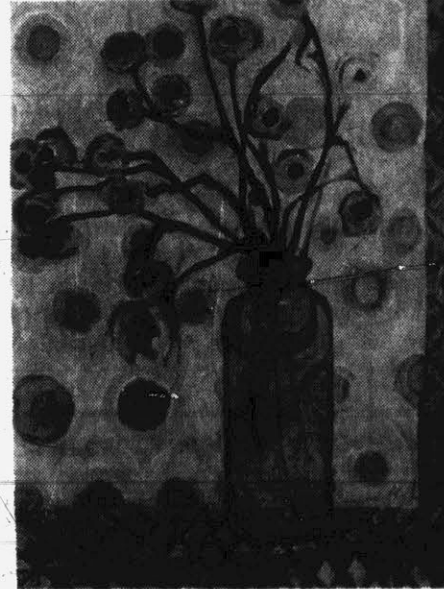
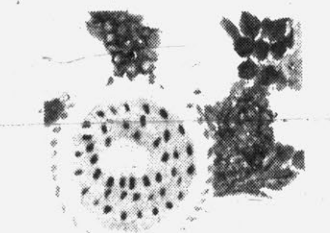
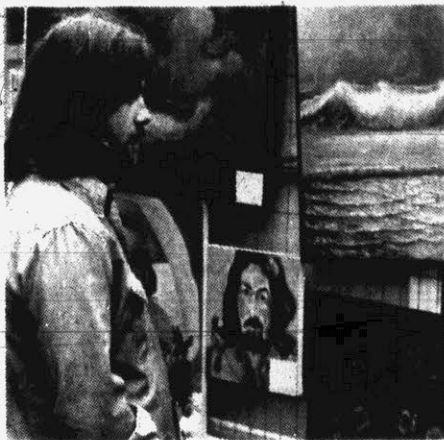
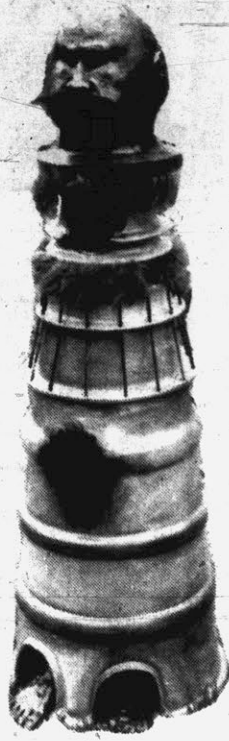
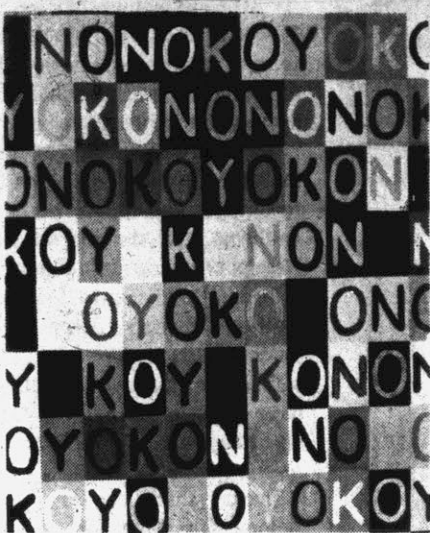
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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'71 Sidewalk Art Show

On Friday and Saturday the annual Sidewalk Art Show once more ushered in a big shower of local art, from high school and college students, amateur and professional artists. This highlight event of the local art year, resulted, according to Art Center Director Mrs. Edith Walker, in more entries than last year. Ceramics, prints, watercolors, paintings,

photography, sculpture and constructed items were all well represented. Despite the overcast Friday and the chill breezes, the show, the 17th annual one, drew large numbers of interested person. Music by students of Farmville and Greenville Schools added an extra festive touch to the big show on Friday.



Music on Campus

A senior recital, a junior recital, and two evenings of Recital Hall — Junior violin opera excerpts by the ECU Opera Theater make up the musical offerings on campus this week.

One added note is a free open-air concert, featuring the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Brett Watson. This will be held today at the Amphitheater adjacent to Fletcher Dorm and across from Georgetown Shopping Center. Informality marks the first of what is hoped to become a series, with the public invited to attend, to bring blankets and sandwiches. This inaugural open-air concert begins at 4:00 p. m.

— MONDAY — 8:15 p. m., Recital Hall — Miss Mona Faye Manning, senior piano recital. Miss Manning, a native of Williamston, does not list the selections for her recital.

— THURSDAY — 8:15 p. m., Recital Hall — Junior violin recital, Miss Nancy Scarborough, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Caspar, piano, and assisted by Barbara Smith, violoncello, Sylvia Tunniell, piano, and Louise Hassell, piano. Miss Scarborough, a Raleigh native, will perform the "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor for Violin and Piano" by Brahms; Beethoven's "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 5, No. 2;" and the same composer's "Piano Trio, Opus 1, No. 1."

— FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Recital Hall, 8:15 p. m. The spring opera concert of scenes from French operas. Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss; with student and faculty members of the School of Music. (See Entertainment page for details). All the listed programs are without admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Reviews

THE CHICKENBONE SPECIAL. By Dwayne E. Walls, New York, Harcourt Brace Javanovich. \$6.95.

A boy about to graduate from high school sits on a porch on his crippled father's little farm in South Carolina, watching corn tassels swaying in the breeze and wondering how to tell the old man he will leave soon for New York, where maybe he can find work.

In eastern North Carolina, the congregation of a Negro Baptist church votes to double the six-month salary of the church secretary — also about to graduate — to \$25 because she is going north and needs all the money she can get.

Another member of the church, a mother of eleven children, must go north with her family. Her husband cleared \$400 from the crop last year and the family can no longer live on the profits of the farm and what he earns as a part-time logger.

These individuals are caught up in the greatest exodus in history, the rural-to-urban migration in the United States. Many ride the "Chickenbone Special," a train which derived its nickname from the lunchbags of thousands of its passengers.

The author, a reporter for The Charlotte Observer, reports the social phenomenon in human terms after spending months with the migrants before and after they made their moves.

In the last 30 years, he reports, 30 million people have left U. S. farms to seek the American

Dream in the cities, "bleeding the countryside of its most valuable resources and bloating the cities with former tenant farmers, displaced hillbillies and young blacks going from nothing to nothing."

While the migration itself has been largely ignored until recently, some of its results are well known. In the cities, Walls writes, the once genteel soul of the soil becomes the angry man of the ghetto.

Back home, where increased mechanization in farming has robbed some of the people of the only means of subsistence they have known for generations, babies are sent to grandmothers to shield them from childhood in the streets. The Mayflower Development Club in Warren County, N. C., which once got college scholarships for promising blacks, counseled low-income farmers and cleaned yards and playgrounds, is now only a scrapbook. Fields on what once were "family farms" are abandoned to weeds and honeysuckle. Moldering houses provide palatial homes for bats and mice. The bobwhites sing to no audience.

Walls follows the story to the slums of the cities, where some of his subjects find work and find their way into middle class society, many males drift into the military service, some who migrated return home in frustration, and some just aren't heard from again. — Mike Rouse (Editor's Note: Mike Rouse is News Editor for the Associated Press in Charlotte)

Best Sellers

Fiction	FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
QB VII — Leon Uris	STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone	THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonald	
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury	
THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh	THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christie	BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Doc Brown
RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw	
LOVE STORY — Erich Segal	CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway	KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS
THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann	INSIDE THE THIRD REICH — Albert Speer
NOFLECTION	CRIME IN AMERICA — Ramsey Clark
THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich	

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Colonial With Space And Charm A Refresher Course In Backyard Ecology For Interested Homeowner

By GERRY BISHOP

If you want to play the space game, take a long look at the Effingham. This charming New England colonial, designed by the Associated Architects, has room to spare.

The statistics are impressive: Five bedrooms, three full baths, a large secluded family room with fireplace, a center-hall foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with a breakfast area, a utility area, double garage, a multi-purpose room above the garage and basement.

The colonial exterior is equally impressive. There is a spacious main section. The dining room and breakfast area serve as a connecting link to the garage and there's a lot of character in the historic architectural lines.

The foyer is a good traffic starter, routing it to the living room-dinning room section on the right and the bedroom-family room area on the left. Stairs lead to the upper story.

Ample Living Room

The living room enjoys good dimensions, approximately 13 feet by 18 feet, and a frontal location. It would be ideal for formal entertaining.

The dining room also is large, approximately 15 feet by 12 feet. A large window affords an expansive view of the front yard and assures lots of natural lighting.

The breakfast area and kitchen adjoin the dining room on one side and the family room on the other. There are many amenities in the kitchen, such as

the island cabinet, the separate oven and cook top, built-in desk, space for a freezer and refrigerator and sliding-glass doors leading to the wood deck at the rear.

The washer-dryer nook also is located near the kitchen.

Informal activities would center in the family room, a sweeping 22-foot-by-15-foot chamber which thrives on the privacy of the left rear corner of the Effingham.

Another fine feature is the first-floor bedroom. It has comfortable dimensions of approximately 13 feet by 12 feet and is served by a private bath. This would be a convenient arrangement for an elderly or ill member of the family.

Bath, Dressing Room

The master bedroom is especially fine, with a double vanity in the dressing room and private bath. Its 13-foot-by-18-foot dimensions are enhanced by a large walk-in closet in the hall which has space for storing linens and garments.

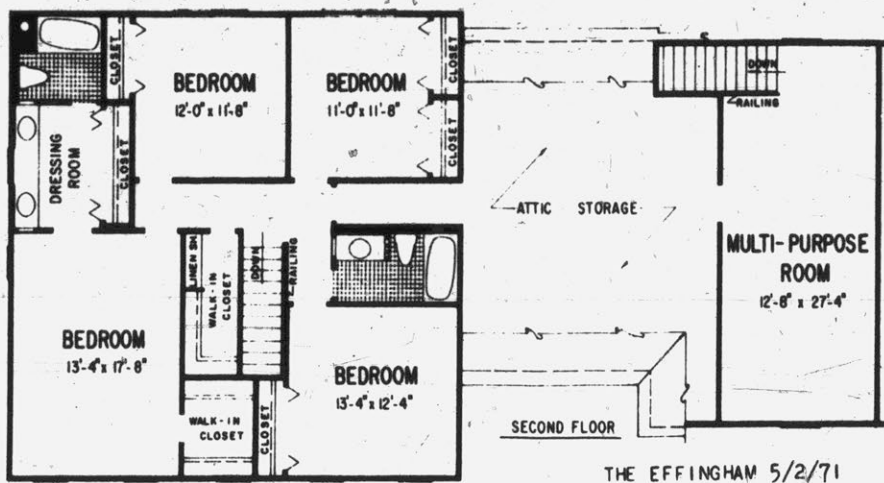
The other three bedrooms are clustered around the main bath. Each has ample closet space and fine dimensions.

Another plus is the storage space in the attic above the garage. This would make a good play area for children, a study or workshop for hobbies. A second stairway connects the multi-purpose room with the breakfast area.

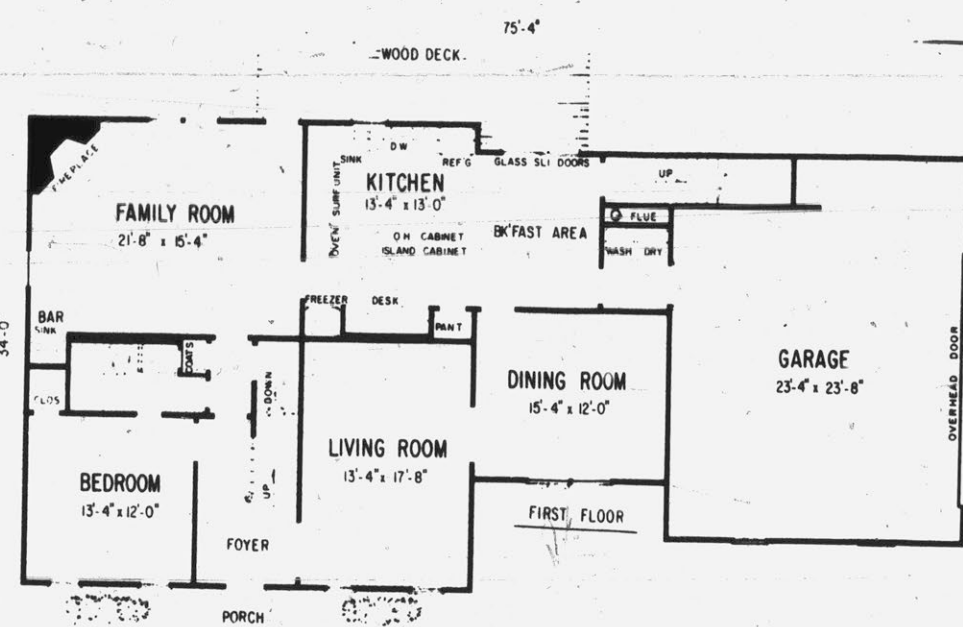
Dimensions for the Effingham are approximately 75 feet by 34 feet and the living area totals 3,189 square feet.



THE EFFINGHAM 5/2/71



THE EFFINGHAM 5/2/71



SWEEPING COLONIAL CHARM — The Effingham, designed by the Associated Architects, is a large New England colonial with sweeping dimensions and plenty of charm. It has five bedrooms, including one on the first floor, three full baths, a large secluded family room

with corner fireplace, a center-hall foyer, a living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, a utility area, double garage, a multi-purpose room above the garage and a basement.

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Avers Much Tax-Exempt

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —As much as one-third of the property in the United States is exempt from property taxation, shifting the burden of supporting schools and local governments to other taxpayers, according to a newly published book.

Entitled "The Free List: Property Without Taxes," the book was written by Alfred Balk, editor-at-large of Saturday Review, and was published by Russell Sage Foundation.

Balk said no one knows exactly how much property is exempt from taxation because only 18 states compile exemption inventories.

But he estimated that the exemptions might reach \$600 billion worth of real estate. If that guess is accurate, one-third of the nation's total property does not appear on the tax rolls, shifting an average of \$310 per family annually to other taxpayers.

Much of the exempt property is owned by federal, state and local government agencies. But there are many private exemptions as well, ranging from Gold Star Mothers to churches and from veterans to foundations.

The 77-story Chrysler Building in New York is the "world's tallest tax exemption," Balk said. It is owned by Cooper Union, which is exempt by state charter from all property taxes.

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NOTICE — NOTICE — NOTICE

ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective with all bills rendered on or after May 1, 1971, the following rate schedules will apply.

ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE NO. 1

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE

MONTHLY RATE

(a) For meter readings taken July through October:

First	90 kwhr	5.0c per kwhr
Next	120 kwhr	2.5c per kwhr
Excess over	210 kwhr	1.8c per kwhr

(b) For meter readings taken November through June:

First	90 kwhr	5.0c per kwhr
Next	120 kwhr	2.5c per kwhr
Next	390 kwhr	1.8c per kwhr
Next	900 kwhr	1.2c per kwhr
Excess over	1500 kwhr	1.0c per kwhr

(c) Where customer notifies Commission that an electric storage water heater is in normal daily use and Commission approves that installation as to type, design, tank size, heating element ratings and thermostatic control so that the connected load per water heater shall not exceed 5500 watts, then up to 390 kilowatt-hours of those in excess of the first 210 kilowatt-hours of monthly use shall be at 0.4c per kilowatt-hour less than stated in subparagraphs (a) or (b).

(d) The minimum charge shall be \$3.00 per billing month and includes 60 kwhr.

ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE NO. 2

SMALL GENERAL SERVICE (COMMERCIAL)

MONTHLY RATE

(a) First	210 kwhr	5.0c per kwhr
Next	300 kwhr	4.0c per kwhr
Next	2490 kwhr	2.9c per kwhr
	or	2.4c per kwhr
Next	1950 kwhr	1.4c per kwhr
Additional	kwhr	0.9c per kwhr

Add 195 kwhr for each KW of demand over 10 through 30 KW, and add 105 kwhr for each KW of demand over 30 KW.

(b) The minimum charge shall be \$1.95 per KW of demand but not less than \$3.00 per billing month and includes 60 kwhr.

DETERMINATION OF DEMAND

When the use of electricity exceeds 3000 kwhr for two consecutive monthly billing periods, the KW of demand will be determined as the highest average KW load measured in any 30-minute interval during the billing month.

Note: Electrical Rate Schedule No. 3 (Industrial - 50 KW demand or more) and complete rate schedule information available at Greenville Utilities Office - 201-5 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. or call 752-7166 extension 57.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here's an A to Z refresher course for abecedarians who might like to use the alphabet of ecology in their backyards:

Animals: Protect helpless animals from packs of dogs and ferocious animals that might prey on them. Alert the dog warden. Help pass roving animal laws.

Birds: Build houses for your feathered friends. Keep trees for them. Plant more.

Chickens: Easy to raise if you have a place for a coop. Or how about a cow to deliver the morning milk?

Decks: Build one and commune with nature-one of the best investments you can make.

Eggs: You could have fertile eggs if you'd buy that hen and rooster.

Fish: Stock a pond or stream with fish.

Grass: Feed it. Weed it. Enjoy nature's own carpet.

Hedges: Choose a divider from nature... inexpensive privet... handsome yews... elegant boxwood.

Insects: Hold that spray. There are good insects. Searcher beetles can devour such nuisances as the canker worm. The praying mantis is another help to man. Ants, like worms, keep the ground aerated.

Japanese Garden: If you can't grow grass, pretty effects can be achieved with rocks, tiles, small water holes, sand, ornamental lanterns.

Kennel: If your dog has a run, pen or covered kennel, he can exercise outdoors without becoming a nuisance or a tramp.

Lighting: Light your backyard and you'll have more after-dark use.

Melons: Easier to grow than you think even in cold climate. Try your hand at canteloupe or watermelon vines.

Nest: Some birds need help. Leave little pools of water on the ground for robins, wood thrushes, grackles who make mud nests. Chickadees and warblers like cotton and other fibers. Grass clippings might be

made available for jays and sparrows. Thrushes like dry leaves. Put shedding dog or cat hair where birds can get it.

Organic Gardening: A compost heap can use your wet garbage and provide you with unsprayed vegetables.

Planting: Plant a crop of vegetables to freeze or can for winter. For example, prepare a basket of fresh-picked green beans, toss them into boiling water for a few minutes, cook, and package in individual plastic bags.

Quince: A conversational tree that provides jelly.

Rubbish: In no-burn communities rubbish can be gathered in several ways. Wet garbage for compost. Bulky things such as old furniture might be set aside for special pick-ups. Bottles and aluminum may be sorted for recycling plants.

Sprays: Use only when necessary those recommended by conservationists or your community. Sevin is considered fair-conservationism. Sevin is safe and is being used to discourage gypsy moths, but don't spray on bird nests.

Trees: Plant as many as you can. Trees help purify the air. Plant some for shade, camouflage and windbreakers.

Utilization: Grow what you can use. Help protect nature's wild flowers and bushes against rapers of the soil.

Vineyard: Grapes can keep

you in preserves all winter. Train grapes to grow over lattice. Hanging through overhead trellising, bunches of grapes provide a beautiful effect.

Water: Protect streams and ponds in your area. Grow water-cress at the side of a stream.

X-fence: Rustic do-it-yourself fence made of wood that is cut into's and framed may be covered with wire to keep things in or out.

Yard: It can provide you with your own "R and R" plan. Invest a little money to provide privacy, recreation and rest.

Zinnias: Easy-to-grow colorful annual for busy gardeners. I looks pretty in the garden and makes fine cutting flowers. Try pompoms at the borders, tall ones in the background.

LOW RENT HOUSING UP

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Housing Commission provided low rent housing to 1,476 additional families during 1970.

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Reveal Leprosy Gaining In U.S. And Elsewhere

By LAURA FOREMAN
CARVILLE, La. (UPI)—The casual tourist winding his way down the Mississippi River toward New Orleans would find Carville not unlike dozens of other sleepy Delta hamlets. Prettier than most, perhaps, with its moss-laden live oaks and weathered mansions of long-dead sugar planters. Quieter than most, nestled in a brief oasis away from the heavy industry that has sprung up along this stretch of the river in recent years.

The casual tourist probably would not know about Carville's main industry. Carville is the site of the only leprosy hospital in the continental United States. One other hospital is located on the island of Moloka, in the Hawaiian chain.

The U.S. Public Health Service took over operations at Carville 50 years ago—27 years after the hospital was set up on an old plantation homestead to accommodate seven patients of what was then called, bluntly, the Hagan Avenue Pesthole in New Orleans.

50 Years' Progress
Now observing its 50th anniversary, Carville can look back on a half century of progress. It does not necessarily look forward to an era of hope.

The hospital is beautiful, managing somehow to exude a non-institutional air of rest and peace. It sprawls along 10 acres of well-landscaped Delta land. It has two golf courses, a tennis court, a fish-stocked lake. Many of the patients show no

sign of the disease. There is little of the "loathsomeness" associated with the malady the Bible calls leprosy, and which is known medically as Hansen's bacillus, after Norwegian physician Gerhard Armauer Hansen who died in 1912.

There are rows of spacious homes for staff members and clusters of neat bungalows of the 40 married couples who are patients.

A three-story pink stucco structure that was once a plantation house serves as the administration building. A fence and a sign above a gate are about the only indications that Carville is anything more than an attractive neighborhood.

Leprosy Incurable
Outsiders can come through the gate on tours now with only one word of precaution: Don't call the patients lepers.

Enormous progress has been made at Carville in treating the one disease which like no other evokes a primordial horror with its name.

There also has been headway toward educating the public to view leprosy as a mere disease—not a stigmatic mark of Jehovah's wrath.

But with progress and enlightenment has come an unwarranted complacency, for in some ways the outlook for leprosy is less hopeful than it was 20 years ago.

It can still be a disfiguring, disabling disease. It can be treated, but it cannot be cured. Drugs once hailed as the final answer to the ancient scourge are proving to be less than that. And while leprosy is not

widely prevalent in the United States, the number of its victims is not decreasing, but rising slightly.

Leprosy is not hopeless, but those who have it find this scant comfort.

Julia Dobbs was 15 when she came to Carville in 1956. She is unique in being the only one-time patient who has ever returned as a staff member, teaching at the school where she won her high school diploma shortly before her disease was arrested by drugs, probably permanently.

Julia had lived in Elsa, Tex., before she was sentenced to Carville. Commitment to the hospital was mandatory for leprosy patients in those days.

"I felt like the end of the world had come," she recalled. "I felt like I had come here to die."

"I had the terrible, preconceived notions about leprosy anyone who reads the Bible has. Unclean. Leprosy is sin."

Victim Leaves School
Julia's grandmother had the disease. The rest of the family was checked for it. Nothing turned up.

"Then I noticed a loss of sensation in my knee," she says. "It took me a long time to get up the courage to go to a doctor."

"When I did, he said it was probably just a sun allergy. The hardest thing I've ever had to do was say to the doctor 'Why don't you test for leprosy?'"

"Even up until the last minute I hoped it would be something else. I'd been going to school all this time with the

other kids, and all of a sudden it was contagious. The last week of school I was jerked out."

"I had been elected head cheerleader," she said, smiling at the irrelevance now of what had been so important to a 15-year-old girl.

Patient To Teacher
"Some of the people were terrified. I think my family found out who our real friends were. People would say, 'I don't want to associate with that bunch of lepers.'"

Julia married one of the patients. She returned to Texas and got a degree from Pan American College. She returned to teach at Carville last year, a healthy, vital woman with five healthy children.

Ray Woods' fight with leprosy did not end so well.

He came to Carville at age 16 in 1948, seven years after the hospital made a major breakthrough in using a group of drugs called sulfones to control the disease. The treatment went well. Woods stayed until 1953 and was released. He went to Texas, married and had four children.

Sixteen years later, he was back. His body had developed resistance to the sulfones. He had regressed.

Conceals His Identity
"It tore my whole world apart," he said.

During his period of remission, Woods told no one he was a former leprosy patient.

"To some people it doesn't make any difference," he said. "But I've known people who come here and say 'My job's waiting for me when I get out.' Then they get out and their job's not waiting."

Woods is not his real name. "I wouldn't want anybody in (Texas) to know," he said. "My kids still live there."

There are about 300 patients at Carville, most of them from Gulf Coast states.

Estimates of the number of leprosy victims in America range from 750 to 2,000. Most cases occur in southern Texas, Louisiana, Florida and California, although there are only seven states in which no case has ever been diagnosed.

The disease appears in every race and ethnic group except—

no one knows why—the American Indian.

The World Health Organization estimates there are as many as 20 million leprosy cases worldwide. The number is growing—slowly, but faster in percentage than the population.

Doctors know leprosy is caused by a bacillus similar to the one that causes tuberculosis. They do not know how it is spread, although protracted personal contact seems to be a factor. It is not inherited, although susceptibility to it may be.

Leprosy Centers Needed
Leprosy is not highly contagious, and under treatment it becomes noninfectious in a matter of months.

Leprosy usually begins with a loss of feeling in an area of skin. This anesthesia—not leprosy itself—is usually responsible for the crippling associated with the disease. Without pain as a warning, patients injure themselves. The injuries may go unnoticed and untreated until permanent disability results.

Left untreated, leprosy can cause severe skin lesions and nodules, damage to the peripheral nervous system and blindness. However, it is not usually a killer.

Carville is one of the world's major centers for leprosy research. The hospital's director, Capt. John R. Trautman, says such repositories are needed to pool expertise on problems peculiar to the disease.

Diagnosis Difficult
One of these problems is in diagnosis.

"It is a disease which can imitate almost any other disease which can manifest itself in a skin problem," Trautman said. Most doctors

are not well acquainted with the disease and are unlikely to consider it during diagnosis because of its relative infrequency and equivocal symptoms.

There are also problems in treating leprosy.

Carville, Trautman said, "led the way into a new era of hope for the leprosy patient" in 1941 with the sulfone drugs. But now, he said, there is "a

serious note of warning that the hope was not all that it seemed to be.

Treatment Results Poor
"The decade of the 1950s was marked by ever widening and ever more superficial treatment of leprosy worldwide," he said. "In the United States the turnover at the National Leprosarium at Carville was decreased and new patients were often discharged within a

few months of admission to continue out-patient care at home.

"The decade of the 1960s was one of severe disappointment in the results of the mass treatment campaigns. The World Health Organization and cooperating public health departments in many countries conducted surveys to document progress in the control of leprosy after 15 to 20 years of

sulfone treatment.

"It came as a shock that leprosy was actually further from control in the 1960s than it had been in the 1940s. Even in the countries that had some of the widest control campaigns, the surveys indicated no diminution in the prevalence of the disease."

In most leprosy cases, at least five years of treatment are needed before the disease can be called inactive.



JULIA DOBBS is unique in being the only former patient who has ever returned as a staff member to Carville, site of the only leprosy hospital in the continental U.S. (UPI Telephoto)

'Little Murders' Deals With Everyday Things



I SEE YOU — On the set for the production of "Little Murders", Director Joseph Stockdale (right) explains the system of doorlocks and peepholes used in the show to James Slaughter, one of his actors.

By JIM SLAUGHTER
Everyday things going haywire. Those are the "Little Murders" that Jules Feiffer seems to have had in mind when he wrote the comedy of that name which opens at the East Carolina Playhouse for a four-night run beginning May 12.

His play opens in an upper middle-class New York apartment. The nuisances and inconveniences of life in that city become immediately apparent. Soot drifts in through an open window along with the street sounds of traffic, the roar of hovering helicopter, and then successively howling sirens of police squad cars, fire trucks, ambulances — to indicate that the metropolis is going about its usual business of one catastrophe after another.

But then these sounds are punctuated by occasional rifle fire. Feiffer is also talking about big murders, real homicides, or at least homicidally-intended sniping.

Through his cartoon strip Jules Feiffer has become one of the nation's outstanding pin-pointers of the anxieties and tensions of modern urban society. Usually his strips center on one or two characters plagued with self-doubts or sometimes caught in shameful composites.

Early in the 1960's Feiffer began to extend his talent for portraying the post-Freudian, atom-age, over-educated men and women into books steeped in the same acid as his cartoons. He wrote five of these books and then spread out further — into the theatre.

Feiffer's first connection with Broadway was in having a story he called "Passionella" turned into one of the three parts of a trio of short musicals produced together as "The Apple Tree" in 1966. Feiffer's tale was about a besmudged little chimney sweep who longed to become a movie star and ended up as the glamor girl of the century.

Then came "Little Murders," first produced in New York, later in London, and finally as a motion picture starring Elliott Gould and Alan Arkin.

Though "Little Murders" grisly demonstrates that New York is a battered armed camp, with its citizens imprisoned within their own apartments, it is also laughable. In Feiffer's view you don't have to be rich or poor in New York, guilty of offending anyone, or even hated, to be shot at by mindless snipers who don't even know you, beaten by muggers, or robbed in the hall of your apartment house while bringing out the keys to your door's multiple locks.

Feiffer is amusing about these grim terrors because humor is

his invariable tool. Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Times, described him as having "the alert ears and eyes of a leprechaun on LSD, who was able in his play to imagine a happy response to the noises that reagle us by night and to the ever-ready switchblades that seek our ribs by day."

"Little Murders" in its drawing of New York as a treacherous labyrinth of violence, has enough truth in it to make us all have nightmares. But it is also preposterous enough to make us laugh.

Tickets for the local Playhouse production become available Wednesday, May 5 at the McGinnis Auditorium box office (758-6390).

"Notice of Filing of Branch Office Application"

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Section 545.14 of the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of the Southeast corner of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. Highway 264 Bypass) and Granville Drive, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina. The application has been delivered to the Office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, 444 North Elm Street, Greensboro, North Carolina. Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more information is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Six copies of any communication should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville

April 28, 1971

VOTERS OF GREENVILLE GREENVILLE, N.C.

The undersigned citizens of Greenville have in past years had the privilege of serving as city councilmen under the leadership of Mayor S. Eugene West.

It is the sincere belief and conviction of each that he is the one candidate most qualified and dedicated to total community service for our city. When he served as Mayor, Gene West always put the best interest of the City of Greenville and its citizens first. We know him to be free of any conflict of interests in seeking this high office and will serve with dedication over distinction.

S. Eugene West is our man. We earnestly seek your support and vote for him on May 4th.

M. W. (Henry) Aldridge
M. W. (Henry) Aldridge—D.D.S.
1959-1963

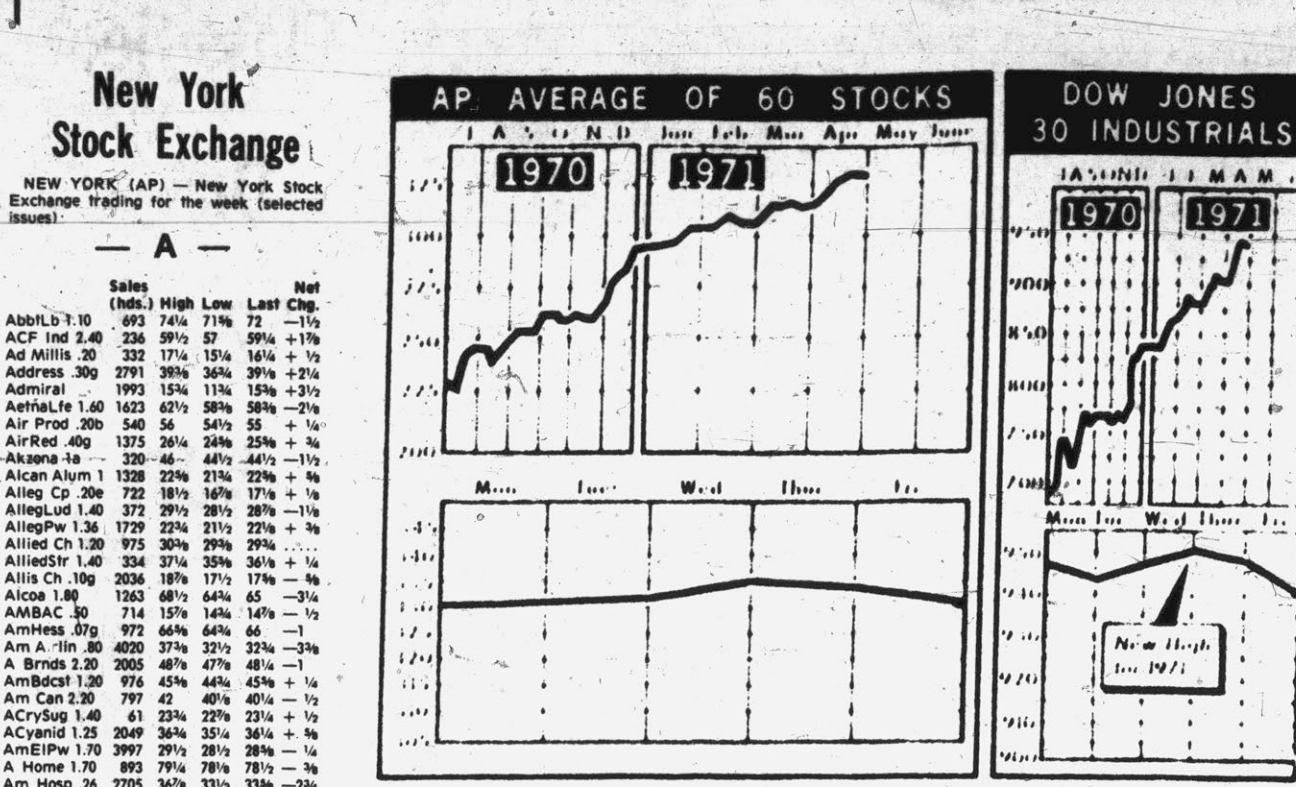
J. Edwin Clement
J. Edwin Clement—M.D.
1965-1967

John L. Howard
John L. Howard
1965-1969

Lester E. Turnage Jr.
Lester E. Turnage
1957-1959

G. Earl Trevathan Jr.
G. Earl Trevathan, Jr.—M.D.
1963-1965

New York Stock Exchange



HIGHS — Both the Associated Press 60-stock average and the Dow Jones average of 10 industrials hit new 1971 highs on Wednesday when trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared to 24.82 million shares, the third highest volume in history. The Dow average closed at 941.75 Friday, down 6.04 for the week.

Most Active Stocks For Week Over The Counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty-most active stocks									
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Close
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

Over The Counter Stocks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS									
Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Symbol	High	Low	Close
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

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IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4	+ 1/4	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	165 1/4

Business Notes

HALF-MILLION MARK
Wachovia Mortgage Co., which has an office in Greenville, reached the half-billion dollar mark in mortgage loan servicing this week, according to an announcement by William H. Clark, mortgage officer and manager of the local office.

Clark said that the firm, a member company of The Wachovia Corp. of Winston-Salem, has added some \$100 million to its servicing portfolio in the past 12 months alone.

The company has 19 offices in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida. It services residential loans from this five-state area and commercial loans throughout the nation.

EARNINGS UP
NCNB Corp. board chairman Addison H. Reese reported recently that first-quarter earnings before securities transactions were 61 cents a share, up 26 per cent from first-quarter 1970 earnings of 48.4 cents a share, compared with the average increase in the banking industry as a whole of about seven per cent.

Reese said that non-bank subsidiaries of the corporation increased their contribution to total corporate earnings, increasing from one per cent of the total in 1969 to eight per cent in 1970.

NAMED PLANT MANAGER
P. Eugene Yoder has been named plant manager for Collins & Aikman's circular knitting plant at Cowpens, S. C. At the time of the recent promotion, Yoder was serving as production manager in charge of dyeing and finishing for the company's warp knitting plant at Farmville.

The new plant manager is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. in industrial engineering. He joined Collins & Aikman in 1964 as an industrial engineer, serving later as chief industrial engineer for the company's Bangor Division.

ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT
Smith-Waldrop Motors of Greenville announced the addition of a New Car Leasing Department to the firm's overall operations. The company announced that the department will be equipped to handle both daily and long-term rentals on all makes of automobiles.

Jim Grant, who was formerly associated with Ted Britt Ford Sales of Fairfax, Va., has been appointed manager of the new department, it was announced.

FIELDCREST APPOINTMENTS
James H. Blakely Jr. and Donald R. Tebbe have been appointed director of research and manager-taxes, respectively, for Fieldcrest Mills Inc.

Blakely, a South Carolina native, was formerly director of laboratories for Cone Mills' Union Bleachery at Greenville, S. C. and served with that department for 23 years. He is a graduate of Furman University.

Prior to joining Fieldcrest, Tebbe was associated with Plantation Pipe Line Co. for 19 years. He holds BBA and MBA degrees from Georgia State University and an LLB from Woodward Wilson College of Law.

FURNITURE MARKET
Several retailers from Greenville are among those who have been introduced to new furniture styles and fashions at the Southern Furniture Market now in progress in High Point.

Registering from this area at the Southern Furniture Exposition Building were Doug Hartsell and Pearl Hartsell of Bostic-Suey Furniture Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport and Vernon Tyson of Home Furniture Co.; Kenneth W. Brown and Margaret S. Brown of Ken's Furniture Store; and Margaret Haddock, Christine Purser, Lucille Scott, Susan Smith, Marie Woodley, Ken Smith, and Tommie Willis of Tommie Willis Inc.

EARNED CERTIFICATE
James B. Powers, executive vice president of Planters National Bank, was among 42 business executives who graduated from the Executive Program of the Graduate School of Business at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently.

Powers, nominated by his bank for attendance, earned a certificate of completion of the advanced management course which requires seven weeks of class work spread over six months of the year from October until March.

RETIREES FROM A&P
J. H. Cornelius, vice president and general manager of The Great A&P Tea Co., Charlotte Division, retired recently after a 47-year career with the company. Cornelius has held various positions with A&P including vice president of the Atlanta Division.

The retiring vice president joined A&P as a clerk in the Winston-Salem stores in 1927. During his service with the company, he served as manager for 17 stores, as well as in several supervisory positions.

A former vice president of the Birmingham Division, E. A. Simpson has been appointed to succeed Cornelius as vice president and general manager of the Charlotte area. Simpson began with A&P as a clerk in 1930 and served in different capacities until being named assistant general superintendent in Charlotte in 1963.

Mutual Funds

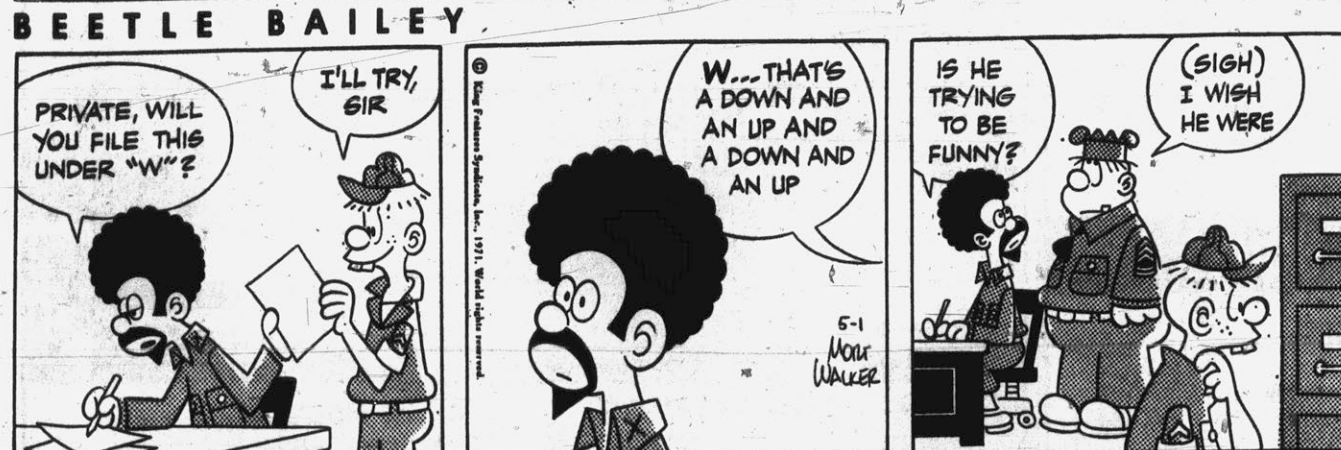
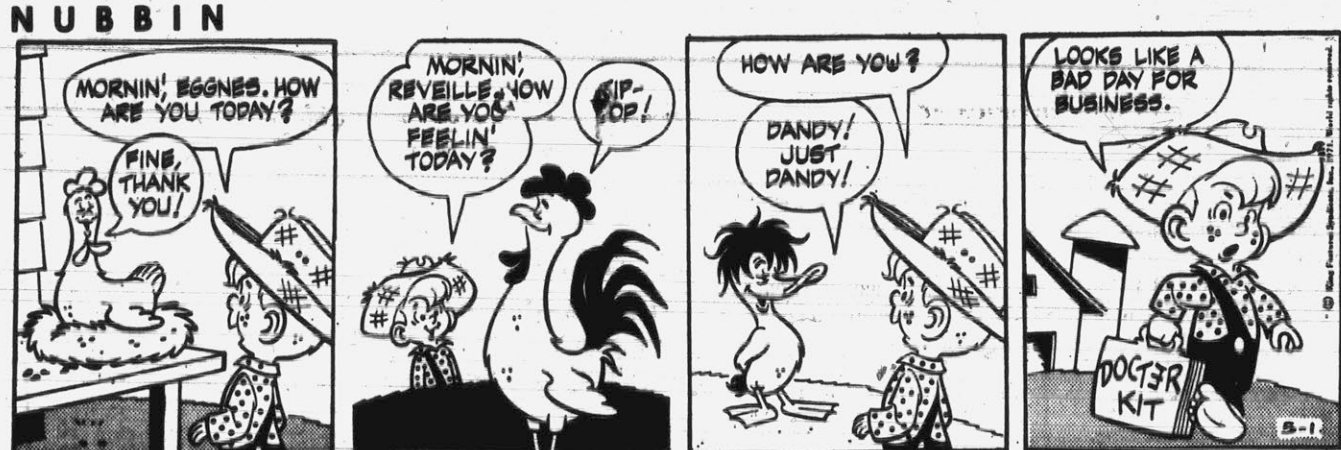
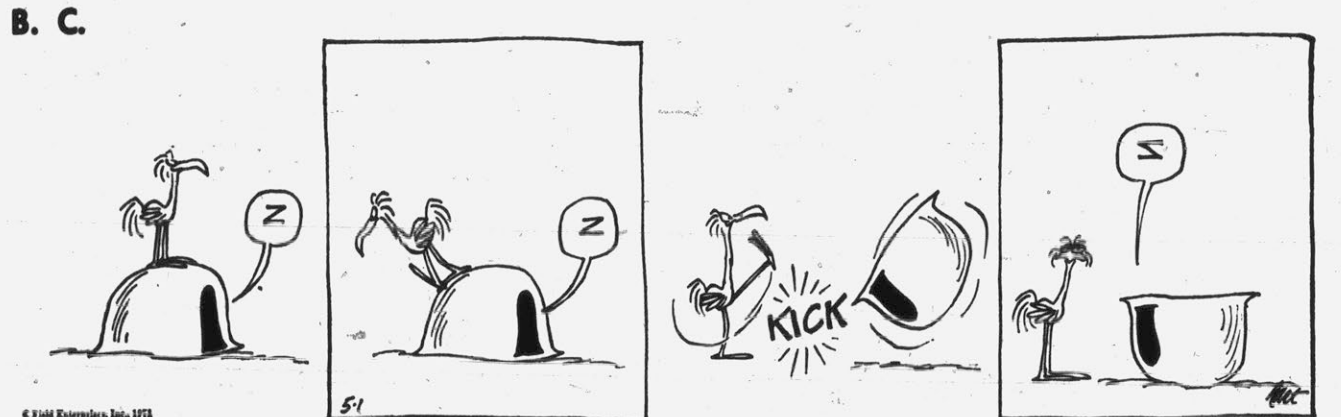
WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES									
Company	Assets	Income	Capital	Dividend	Yield	Company	Assets	Income	Capital
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
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ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00

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Company	Assets	Income	Capital	Dividend	Yield	Company	Assets	Income	Capital
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
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ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
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ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
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ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
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ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	10.00	ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00
ABC Fund	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1				

Mutual Funds..

(Cont'd from Page 24)

Contrail Gth Fd	11.07	10.84	10.84	-.20
Corp Leaders	16.53	16.42	16.42	-.11
Country Cap Inv	14.02	13.94	13.94	-.08
Crowmst Divd Fd	6.30	6.28	6.28	-.02
Crowmst Divd Fd	7.59	7.53	7.53	-.06
DeVilghnt Mut (n)	71.76	71.04	71.04	-.72
DeVilghnt Mut (n)	12.66	12.58	12.58	-.08
DeVilghnt Mut (n)	14.32	14.17	14.17	-.15
Delta Tr Fd	8.16	8.05	8.05	-.11
DodgeCo. (n)	16.84	16.84	16.84	0.00
DodgeCo. (n)	15.64	15.64	15.64	0.00
Dreyfus Lev Fd	13.15	13.00	13.00	-.15
Dreyfus Lev Fd	15.36	15.01	15.01	-.35
EdisonHoward	10.41	10.35	10.35	-.06
EdisonHoward	13.83	13.66	13.66	-.17
EdisonHoward	6.39	6.34	6.34	-.05
EdisonHoward	10.14	9.72	9.72	-.42
EdisonHoward	14.58	14.43	14.43	-.15
EdisonHoward	14.73	14.60	14.60	-.13
EdisonHoward	13.91	13.76	13.76	-.15
EdisonHoward	19.49	19.34	19.34	-.15
EdisonHoward	6.89	6.49	6.49	-.40
EdisonHoward	14.13	13.99	13.99	-.14
EdisonHoward	6.97	6.72	6.72	-.25
EdisonHoward	9.97	9.83	9.83	-.14
EdisonHoward	9.79	9.60	9.60	-.19
EdisonHoward	4.75	4.61	4.61	-.14
EdisonHoward	11.49	11.34	11.34	-.15
EdisonHoward	5.94	5.88	5.88	-.06
EdisonHoward	26.20	25.95	25.95	-.25
EdisonHoward	4.85	4.80	4.82	+.02
EdisonHoward	4.13	4.10	4.10	-.03
EdisonHoward	6.17	6.13	6.13	-.04
EdisonHoward	4.76	4.68	4.68	-.08
EdisonHoward	12.09	11.96	12.03	+.07
EdisonHoward	8.39	8.32	8.36	+.04
EdisonHoward	10.84	10.72	10.72	-.12
EdisonHoward	10.24	10.16	10.16	-.08
EdisonHoward	9.97	9.86	9.86	-.11
EdisonHoward	7.94	7.88	7.89	+.01
EdisonHoward	48.43	47.77	47.77	-.66
EdisonHoward	14.49	14.38	14.38	-.11
EdisonHoward	5.91	5.86	5.88	+.02
EdisonHoward	6.34	6.27	6.27	-.07
EdisonHoward	5.01	4.95	4.95	-.06
EdisonHoward	16.86	16.63	16.63	-.23
EdisonHoward	14.33	14.21	14.31	+.10
EdisonHoward	9.46	9.35	9.35	-.11
EdisonHoward	11.88	11.67	11.75	+.08
EdisonHoward	11.55	11.43	11.43	-.12
EdisonHoward	9.84	9.60	9.60	-.24
EdisonHoward	7.01	6.97	6.93	-.04
EdisonHoward	6.19	6.12	6.12	-.07
EdisonHoward	2.26	2.23	2.23	-.03



Value Line Fd	7.65	7.50	7.50	-.15
Value Line Fd	5.59	5.54	5.54	-.05
Value Line Fd	4.32	4.24	4.24	-.08
Value Line Fd	9.77	9.63	9.63	-.14
Value Line Fd	7.88	7.61	7.61	-.27
Value Line Fd	5.38	5.15	5.15	-.23
Value Line Fd	5.28	5.22	5.22	-.06
Value Line Fd	6.90	6.86	6.86	-.04
Value Line Fd	9.00	8.94	8.94	-.06
Value Line Fd	13.51	13.26	13.26	-.25
Value Line Fd	22.85	22.59	22.59	-.26
Value Line Fd	17.48	17.34	17.34	-.14
Value Line Fd	11.37	11.45	11.45	+.08
Value Line Fd	9.05	8.87	8.87	-.18
Value Line Fd	12.40	12.26	12.26	-.14
Value Line Fd	12.43	12.36	12.36	-.07
Value Line Fd	12.36	12.19	12.19	-.17
Value Line Fd	10.45	10.22	10.22	-.23
Value Line Fd	7.55	7.27	7.27	-.28
Value Line Fd	6.86	6.73	6.73	-.13
Value Line Fd	4.90	4.81	4.81	-.09
Value Line Fd	6.99	6.93	6.94	+.01
Value Line Fd	3.12	3.08	3.09	+.01
Value Line Fd	10.77	10.72	10.73	+.01

Jaycees Donate Funds

The Greenville Jaycees donated \$100 to three Greenville senior citizens organizations during a recent ceremony.

Ted Gartman, Jaycee project chairman, said that the local chapter concentrates on the young people of the community in most of its projects, "but we must not forget our senior citizens."

"This project," Gartman added, "has been a small attempt to call attention to our senior citizens, and one of our expressed needs is transportation."

Gartman said that he learned that local senior citizen groups were having trouble raising necessary funds to get around Greenville to participate in the special programs designed for them. He suggested that the local Jaycees donate an amount which would help these groups with their problem.

The chairman made the presentations to Mrs. Alice Brewington of the Housing Authority, director of groups at Moywood and Kearney Park; and to Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore of the senior citizen group with the Recreation Department.

Also on hand for the presentations were Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr. of the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging, and Boyd Lee, director of the Greenville Recreation Department.

Six Run In Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — Municipal elections for five Town Aldermen will be held in Grimesland on Monday, May 3. Voting will be at a polling place in the Town Hall from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

For this year's elections six candidates are in the running, four of them incumbents and two new candidates. Incumbent aldermen seeking reelection are: Mrs. Elmore Hodges, Paul D. Magette, Graham Hudson and S. W. Heath.

The two candidates are Clyde R. Elks and James Edward Dixon.

Following the election, the five aldermen meet and appoint from their numbers a mayor for the town.

Mrs. Esther Langley, town clerk, said there are about 150 registered voters in Grimesland. She noted that in the last election, 135 voters turned out. A large turnout is predicted for Monday's election.

French Teachers Meet At ECU

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French met at East Carolina University Saturday as guests of the ECU Department of Romance Languages.

Dr. Yves de la Queriere of UNC-CH discussed the work of the contemporary French writer, Robbe-Grillet. A panel discussion on "Articulation between High School and College Language Instruction" was held, with Dr. William N. Felt of UNC-G as moderator.

Mrs. Cornelia Winton of Raleigh, president, announced that the fall meeting will be held at UNC-G October 23.



Two Local Jaycees Reflector Classified Dial

The Greenville Jaycees announced Thursday night that two of their members were recent winners in regional competition for "Speak-up" held in Rocky Mount.

Jaycee president Jack Wall said that Joe DeLoach, judged winner of the professional or open division, and Marvin Buck Jr., winner of the novice or non-professional division, have earned the right to advance to the state competition to be held during the convention in Winston-Salem on May 21.

DeLoach and Buck, after winning local and area competition, competed with representatives of nearly 40 Jaycee clubs from eastern North Carolina at the regional meeting.

Jaycees Add 12 Members

Twelve new Jaycees were formally inducted into the Greenville chapter on Thursday night. Tommy Payne, former recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in Robersonville, conducted the ceremonies.

New members inducted were: Boogie Norris, Robert Lane, Sonny Hodges, Ray Manuel, Terry Cochran, John White, Chuck Bissette, Jack West, John Jernigan, Harold Harris, Bill Moffitt, and Dick Haut.

Payne commended the local Jaycees for their unselfish efforts in the community, singling out their service to young people and work with the Greenville Boys Club, the local Jaycee Little League team, and with Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

"If you as Jaycees find a need for something to be accomplished in the community, you don't say 'we don't have the money to do this thing'—you work to raise the necessary funds to complete that project in the interest of community improvement; and I applaud you for this fine work."

Assisting Payne with the induction ceremonies were Jack Wall, Jaycee president, and Tom Reese, orientation and induction chairman.

Commission Offers Assistance

Bonding assistance may be provided to any individual making direction application through an Employment Security Commission office.

According to Lloyd Noe manager of the Greenville ESC office, an objective of the bonding program is to stimulate employers and commercial bonding firms to re-examine bonding practices and thus reduce or eliminate barriers to employment that have nothing to do with ability to perform.

"To be bonded under this program, an individual must be qualified and suitable for the employment in question and not be commercially bondable under ordinary circumstances," Noe explained. "Bonding coverage is available to persons who cannot obtain suitable employment because they have police, credit or other records which prevent their being covered by the usual commercial bonds."

Coverage becomes effective immediately upon certification by the Employment Security Commission and the applicant has begun work.

For additional information, interested persons may contact the local ESC office at 1002 S. Evans St.

Williamston Election Set

WILLIAMSTON — In the primary for the election of town officers for Williamston held on April 12, N.C. Green, the long-time incumbent mayor, became the candidate for the May 4 municipal elections.

A field of nine candidates ran for town commissioner in the primary, for selection of five candidates for the May 4 elections. Names to appear on the ballot include four incumbents, George Griffin, George Corey, Wilbur Edwards and Thurman Perry. One new candidate, Robert Godard, will be on the ballot.

The four losing candidates in the primary were Mrs. Neda Stalls, Maurice Pierre, David Boyd and David Hughes.

The May municipal elections in Williamston will be at the Scout Hut, with the polls opening at 6:30 a.m. and remaining open until 6:30 p.m.

Lecture Set

A Newsweek editor, Stephan Leshner, will give a public lecture in the East Carolina University Nursing School Auditorium Monday May 3, at 8:15 p.m. on "War Criminals and Lt. Calley."

The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.



1200 "Something Special" Coupe

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:

- Whitewall tires
- Fully reclining buckets
- Tinted glass
- Safety front disc brakes
- Fold-down rear seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 754-3115
Where Service Comes First

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1967, 2 door, hardtop, cruise-matic transmission, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, V-8, bright red. F. & D Motor Co., 758-4406.

OLDS 1970 CUTLASS Supreme, For Sale by original owner, with all extras, excellent condition. Call 758-2895 after 5 p.m., weekdays, anytime on weekends.

RAMBLER 1963 stationwagon, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 758-5577.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer's No. 553.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, red, radio, white-wall tires, 28,000 miles. Call 752-5851.

VOLKSWAGON 1967, Squareback, new motor, new tires. Call 758-4595 after 6 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

1969 PICKUP TRUCK, 28,000 miles. \$1895. Call 756-4432 after 3 p.m. or weekends.

Cycles for Sale

BSA CHOPPER, 1968, 650 cc with 750 cc kit, \$1250. Can be seen at Brentwood Apts, Apt. 22-c.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE LINE of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.



Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

Open Saturday
Until 3 p.m.

15 FT. LOYCRRAFT BOAT, convertible top, carpet, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, Cox trailer, excellent condition. Call 756-5666 before 5 p.m.

DALLAS' BOAT REPAIR

Fiberglass Repairs
Painting & Refinishing
Varnish Work

Hwy 17, 3 miles north of New Bern

Dallas Holton
637-5287

DOGS & PETS

IRRESISTIBLE AKC registered miniature dachshund. Call 758-4728.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, silver, also Silver Toy poodle for stud, champion blood line. Call 756-5905 after 5 p.m.

45 AKC PUPPIES, Saint Bernards, English Bulldogs, Yorkshire terriers, Pugs, Pekingeses, Wire Fox terriers, miniature poodles, miniature Schnauzers, Boston terriers, Toy collies, Maltese, Cocker, Silky terriers, Dachshunds, Lhasa Apso, Scotties, Charge cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., uptown Wilson, N. C., moderate prices. Call 237-1488.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, \$60. Call 744-3152.

LABRADOODLES! A mistake, but what cute puppies. (Mother, poodle-father, labrador) \$20. Call 756-2247.

BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale, brown with white marks, 8 weeks old. Call 752-3105.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

GO GO GIRLS WANTED, \$20 each nite, 6 nites a week. Will have place to live. Call 723-9669 or write to Charlie Gooden, 5422 George Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

SARAH COVENTRY

Wants ladies to wear & show our Spring & Summer line of fine fashion jewelry. No delivery. No investment. Call 756-5084.

BE A SARAH GIRL. Sell the finest in fashion jewelry. Top commission, no investments. Call 746-4956.

TEN LADIES for phone receptionists work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage, full or part time. Apply 301 A Cotanche St., Greenville, upstairs.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS
NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10

MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

WANTED LICENSED BEAUTICIAN interested in big money and getting out on your own. Call day 756-2747 or night 756-4866.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

BUSINESS MACHINES
Hudson Business Machines, Inc.

Victor Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

Heating & Air Conditioning
Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
Generally Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4167

REPAIRS
FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4322.

Female Help Wanted

HOSTESS, AGE BETWEEN 25 and 40. Apply in person to Holiday Inn Restaurant, Greenville.

WANTED. SECRETARY, good typist, knowledge of simple bookkeeping, shorthand helpful but not necessary, prefer lady between ages of 25 to 35. Call C. H. Edwards Hardware, 752-4973.

WANTED: TWO WOMEN with transportation to do day cleaning between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., hours will alternate 4 to 5 day work week. Call 752-2162 between 4 and 6 p.m., no later please.

NEEDED. ONE attractive young lady between 20 and 25 to do promotional work with nationwide company. Please call Mrs. Thelma Mr. Starks 756-5377 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, good job, 3 in family, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 p.m., \$42 per week. Must furnish transportation. Call 756-4743.

WANTED: LADY for general office work. Must be neat in appearance and able to type. Send full resume to P. O. Box 853, Greenville.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: \$395 month. 25 days vacation & sick leave. If you are a High School Grad. with 18 months experience and can type 55 wpm this job is for you. Call Sheryl, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

COUNTER CLERK: Excellent opportunity for someone who enjoys meeting people. No experience necessary. Call Sheryl, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

PAYROLL CLERK: Enjoy working with figures? Top notch firm needs girl to handle payroll. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Call Sheryl, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY NEEDED TODAY: Great office, hard individual with typing and clerical skills. Excellent pay. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: \$77 week. Perfect position for ambitious girl who wants variety and advancement. Clerical skills required. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, \$350-\$500. Experienced girl with good typing skills needed for top position. Bookkeeping & office management main duties. Shorthand helpful but not required. Good central location. Advancement potential. Dunhill, 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Large established company ready to hire experienced secretary for top position. Good typing skills and initiative required. Full benefits and growth potential. Salary commensurate with ability. Dunhill, 758-2107.

TYPIST II, girl needed for downtown office to handle typing & general office duties. Good starting salary & liberal vacation, holiday benefits. Ready to hire. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME promotional work, \$75.00 per week. Call Mr. Black 758-5919 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

FIFTEEN MEN for light delivery work in Greenville area, good daily pay. Must have neat appearance and have own transportation, car or motorcycle. Full or part time. Apply 301 A Cotanche St. Greenville, upstairs.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED, experience helpful but not necessary. Local and over the road training. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., in care of The Miracle Bldg., 325 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Two experienced young men for permanent position with local firm. Call for interview, 758-5638 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

INSIDE SALESMAN. Local store seeking eager, hard working man. Salary opened. No educational or experience requirements. Dunhill, 758-2107.

ELECTRONIC SALES: \$7200 UPI \$15,000 in three years. FEE PAID. To cover Eastern N. C. to coast. No overnight expenses are paid. Electronics background helpful. Prefer mature married individual. Call Sheryl, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

Salesman or Field Manager needed by manufacturer of Petroleum Specialties, Protective Coatings, and Chemical Specialties. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. No age barrier. Field training. For interview and information write today giving phone number to John M. Brin, President, P. O. Box 20678, Dallas, Texas 75220.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Top local company needs experienced operator. Excellent salary. Good company benefits. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: SERVICE station attendant to work from one to nine, evenings. Sutton Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

Call JETS 756-3147 for temporary office help!

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

College Students & High School Students
Apply Now

For summer work. Last year's students made from \$2500 to \$4,000 during the summer. Don't be unemployed, please call for personal interview, 756-5377, 756-4518, 758-5638 or 752-2939 between 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Male Help Wanted

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.

Work Wanted

I WILL MOW LAWNS. Please call Beamon Harris at 752-4884.

TWO CERTIFIED LABORATORY technicians (ASCP) with experience in both office and hospital labs. Desirable position in clinic or office. Call 758-5822 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep four or five year old girl for working mother. Five day week. Colonial Heights area. Call 758-2695.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, May 4, 1971 at 10 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements

Wayne Implement Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C.
South on Hwy 117
Phone 734-4234

42CF POWELL TRANSLANTER, trail type, fertilizer attached, condition good. Also Farmall 140 tractor, serial No. 7221J, 144 cultivator, 101 fertilizer unit. Mrs. Ben S. Atkinson, Rt. 4, Greenville, Call 753-4854, Farmville.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Monday May 3, 1971 10 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements.

GOLDSBORO AUCTION, INC.

Located at Strickland Farm
Chemical N. George St. Ext.
Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

NOW ON HAND USED furniture and appliances. At Corner Mobile Homes, 264 By-pass.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. A.L.I., 744-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

LAWN-BOY
The Value Leader

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
WISCONSIN ENGINES & PARTS

R. F. McLawhon & Sons
752-3286

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.

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

SIX ELEGANT formal dining chairs by Globe. Call 758-3884 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTOSALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

EXCELLENT WHITE electric range. Please call 758-2069.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring. Call 756-1646.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$60, Gibson Scout amplifier, \$70. Call 756-2896 after 4 p.m.

ANY HOUSEHOLD GOODS and many other items. Friday, Saturday & Sunday after 1 p.m., 908 E. 14th St., Greenville.

60" INDUSTRIAL TYPE FAN, complete with 2 h.p., one phase motor, condition like new. \$250 original cost. Can be seen at 1400 W. 14th St., Greenville.

ONE USED GULBRANSEN piano, excellent condition. Call 756-3318 after 6 p.m.

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.

STEREO, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT console. All solid state, deluxe 4 speed record changer, 4 speaker audio system, left in repair department 30 days, pay repair cost only \$52.43. Terms available. Can be seen at 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

ONE ANTIQUE WALNUT love seat in excellent condition and two used oval braided rugs. Call 752-7058.

TOBACCO STICKS for sale, \$30 a thousand. Call 752-6378.

BABY CRIB and mattress, car seat, infant carrier, walker, play pen. Can be seen nightly after 8 p.m. at 2616 Cherokee Dr., Greenville, 756-1555.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT, \$1200. Call Mrs. Woodrow Haddock, 758-1204.

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

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.

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Joe Diaz, Manager
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WANTED TO BUY woman's bicycle, cheap. Call 758-2246.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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SMALL RESPONSIBLE FAMILY desires to rent, 3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Will sign lease. Call collect, 942-6297. Chapel Hill, N.C., after 5 p.m.

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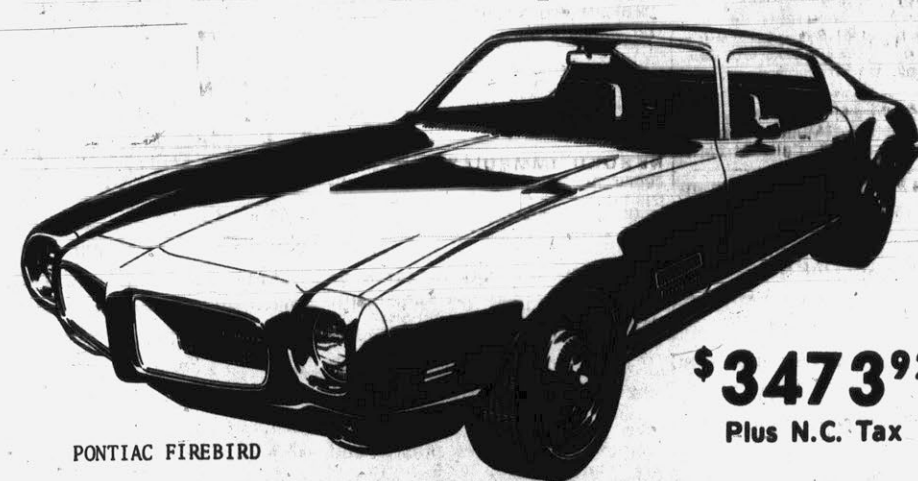
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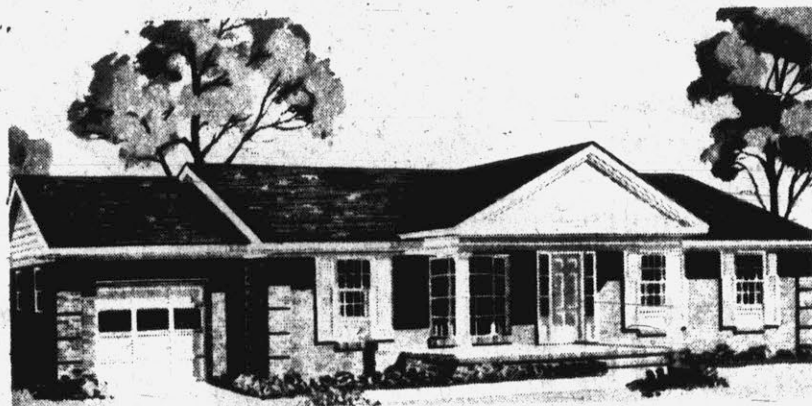
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Memorial Drive

The Alternative Society Finds It Hip To Be Holy

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Dennis rolled up the sleeve of his blue work shirt and showed the track marks. They stood out of his right arm like stigmata.
"I was a drug addict, a smoker; then Jesus came in."
"Praise the Lord," sang out Corky.
"Praise the Lord," sang out Jill.

A 30-second heroin cure and with no cold turkey: It just takes that long with Jesus. Praise the Lord," Dennis said.
The three longhaired evangelists sat on mattresses on the stone floor of their farmhouse outside Taos. Rabbit stew simmered on the wood stove and fresh baked honey bread cooled by the back window. Corky fondled his guitar. He had just accompanied himself as he sang. "Jesus is Right On, Brother."

It was a hippie dream come true—peace serenity in the country, surrounded by friends and no rent to pay. "We can stay as long as we don't grow grass and we keep the gate closed—so the stock don't stray," Dennis explained.)

Jill, Dennis and Corky didn't need grass to get high. They were high on Jesus.

The Alternative Society, where substantial number of young Americans are struggling to build a way of life apart from what they see as decadent and doomed America, is getting religion.

Hindu ashrams, Jesus houses, spiritualist newspapers are becoming as much a part of the Alternative Society scene as the free clinics, the communes, the free universities and other experimental structures of the budding counter culture.

From Cambridge to Berkeley, it's hip to be holy.

Traveling through the Alternative Society—that other America with its own wobbly institutions, its own peculiar language, its own special sense of what's right and wrong—one encounters a crazy-quilt of religious belief.

"This generation is just overflowing with Jesus freaks," said Curly.

Jesus freaks are just part of the phenomenon.

Spiritualists tuned into cosmic energy sit crosslegged pondering the void in an Atlanta commune. Followers of Kundalini Yoga form an extended family in Seattle. Spiritualist Steve Gasin and his 40-bus caravan crisscross America sending out vibrations and keeping high on energy and truth.

Hare Krishna develops communes in virtually every city.

Sorcery and Satanism cults re-appear in the exotic atmosphere of California.

Astrology tables and charts of the Zodiac are as much a part of a commune as the mattress on the floor.

Names like Lord Shiva and Shakti, words like chakra and karma, resound through the other society's vocabulary. Meher Baba freaks, Mhareshi Freaks, Jesus freaks, even Jdaim freaks are part of the scene in Berkeley, in Madison, in Albuquerque—wherever the Alternative Society is trying to put a life together. One common strand runs through the profusion of beliefs: God can be found everywhere, but he can't be reached easily through an established church, be it Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

Mention of orthodox Christianity is almost enough to make a Jesus freak lose his smile. "They've driven the young away by the millions," said ex-heroin addict Dennis. "There's no real spirit there."

The outpouring of religious fervor reflects the anarchistic spirit of the Alternative Society. No Moses has yet arrived with a new set of Commandments.

And even if one did, he would undoubtedly be put down for ego tripping or power tripping.

But certain values are shared: one must not exploit



REVOLUTION IN RELIGION — Shelley, 19, who says she was a witch and dope addict "before I discovered God", finds ecstasy in a spiritual

revolution gathering. Now she spends hours each day furthering the cause of her Jesus Commune. (AP Wirephoto)

another either directly or through manipulation; one must share with his brothers and sisters; one must not despoil the earth; one must learn to grow and be open to the vibrations within one's self and from outside.

These values, as tarnished as they often are within the Alternative Society, admit of no nationalism. The death of a Vietnamese is as keenly felt in the Alternative Society as the death of an American GI. No saving grace is seen in a military strategy designed to save American lives at the expense of Asian lives.

That is one reason why the Indochina War generates a real sense of guilt within the other American—a guilt that in turn generates religious fervor.

Another factor in the religious resurgence is the widespread sense that a nuclear or ecological apocalypse is near at hand.

"Rehearse for the Apocalypse," says the Atlanta Oracle, which casts a cold eye on the durability of a technological society.

The revolt against technology and the subsequent back-to-earth movement are laced with religious strains.

What is natural is good. The earth is good, particularly that part of it untrammelled by technology and its steel, plastic and chemicals. The gods of the earth are also good: the living spirit of a tree, a mountain, lake. One can learn to experience them, directly and intuitively, the way an animal experiences a forest or a fish a stream.

It helps if one has tripped on LSD.

"Acid is a spiritual experience, for sure," says Corky in the Jesus House in Taos. "But with Jesus, I have found the real spirit of love and I doubt that the spiritual experience of acid is the same thing."

Acid is often a starting point, but outside of the cults that use drugs such as peyote as part of their religious ceremonies, few of the Alternative Society's believers use drugs.

"I find I can get high now anytime I want to," says a Seattle Buddhist. "And I don't need drugs to do it."

But if past drug experience is a common denominator among the new religionists, the drug culture itself and its often seedy morality is part of what they are reacting against.

The religious impulse to a large extent stems from the recognition that building a better world begins with building a better person.

John McGrane of Ecology Action in Cambridge voiced a widely shared disillusionment.

UNC-G Positions For Local Students

GREENSBORO — Two students from Greenville have been elected recently to office at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

They are Miss Chris Kares, who will serve as chairman of the judicial branch of the Student Government Association, and Miss Wanda Dudley, who will serve as a freshman dorm coordinator.

A junior elementary education major, Miss Kares is the daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Kares of 501 E. Third St. At UNC-G, she has served on the Honor Court

and was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

As chairman of the judicial court, her duties include presiding over the court, receiving requests for postponements of penalties from students, being in charge of the orientation of the court members and being present at the judicial court of appeals.

Miss Dudley, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron R. Dudley of 1714 Forest Hills Dr.

As a freshman dorm coordinator, Miss Dudley, together with her "house" officers and counselor, will be responsible for the administration of her dorm.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday—cheesburger on bun, scalloped potatoes, buttered green peas, prunes, milk;

Tuesday—barbecue pork, cole slaw, french fries, hush puppies, Jello with fruit and topping, milk;

Wednesday—fried chicken, buttered broccoli, cream style corn, rolls, peach cobbler, milk;

Thursday—beef vegetable soup, Hogie sandwich, milk;

Friday—grilled ham, potato salad, seasoned collards, applesauce cake, schoolmade rolls, milk.

MAYOR'S DUTIES

My understanding is that there is some comment that I have spent very little time at City Hall. The law provides that the City Manager has complete charge of the day to day operation of the City.

I think the Mayor should not interfere with the City Manager in the performance of his duties. I am available for consultations and advice. I spend on an average of two to three hours per day on city affairs and have in no way interfered with the City Manager and his duties.

FRANK M. WOOTEN, JR.

Candidate for re-election as Mayor

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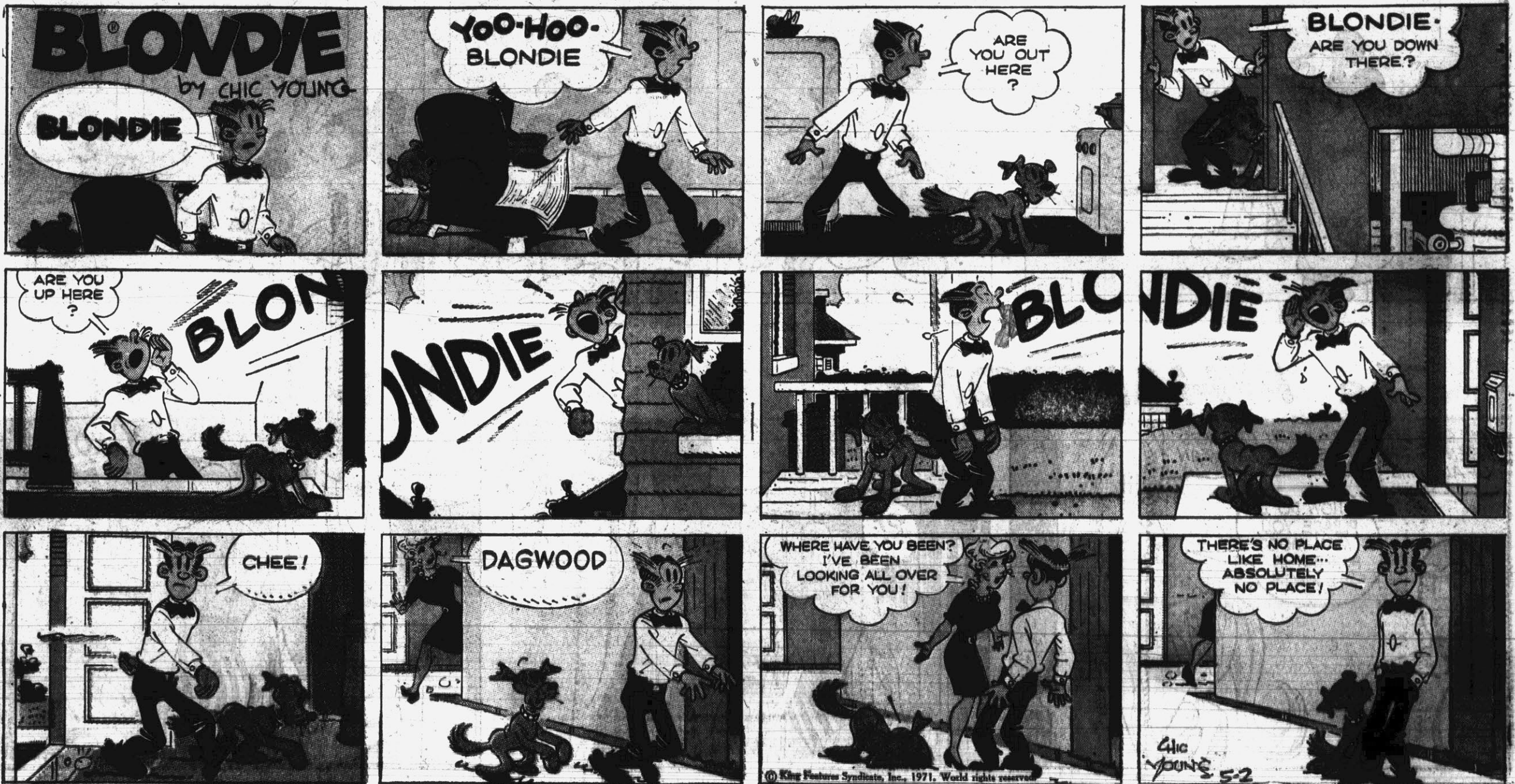
WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family THE DAILY REFLECTOR

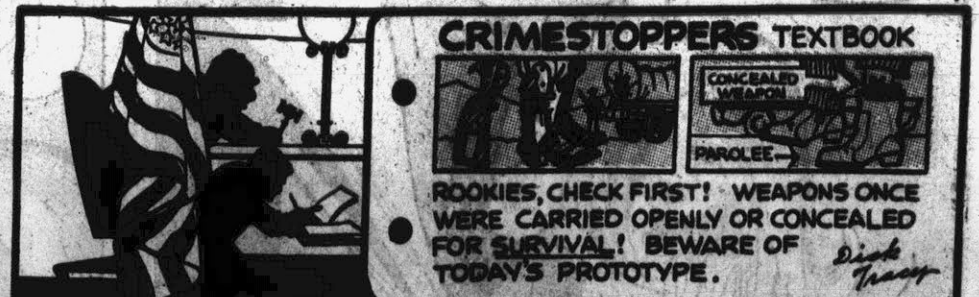
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971



DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

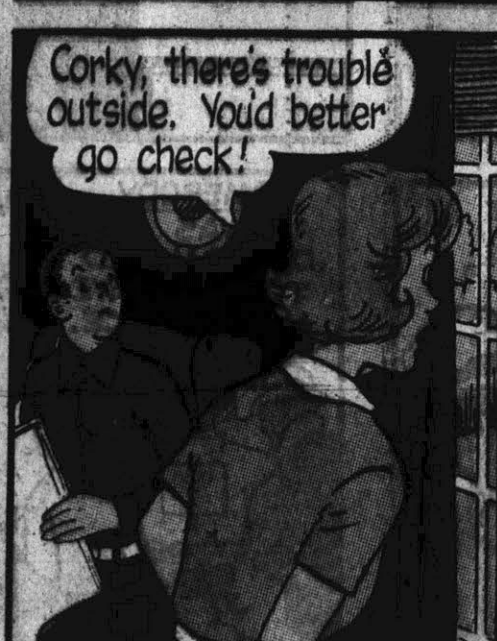
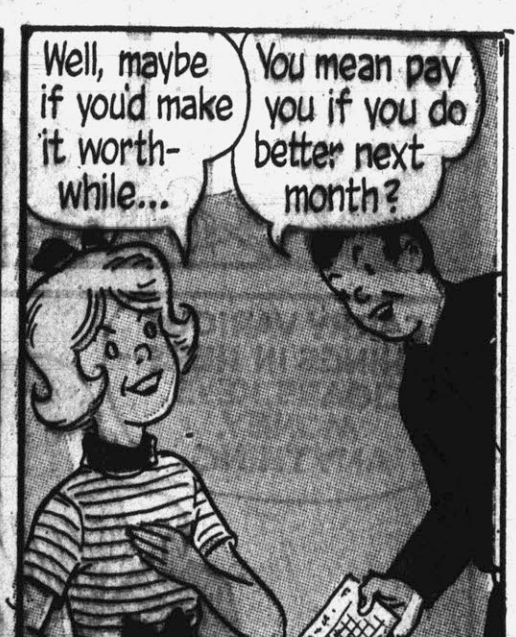
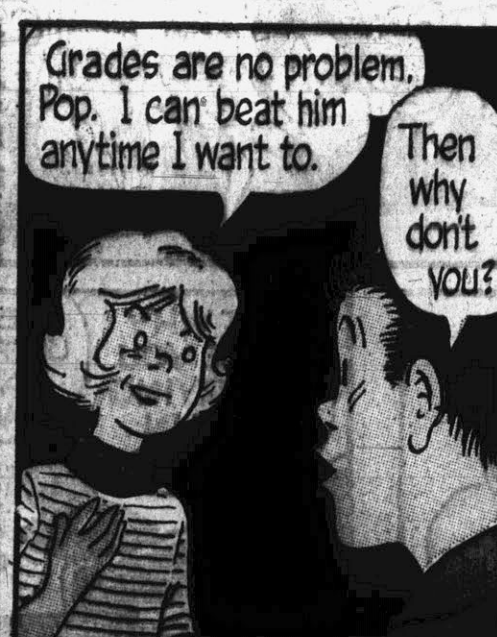
By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

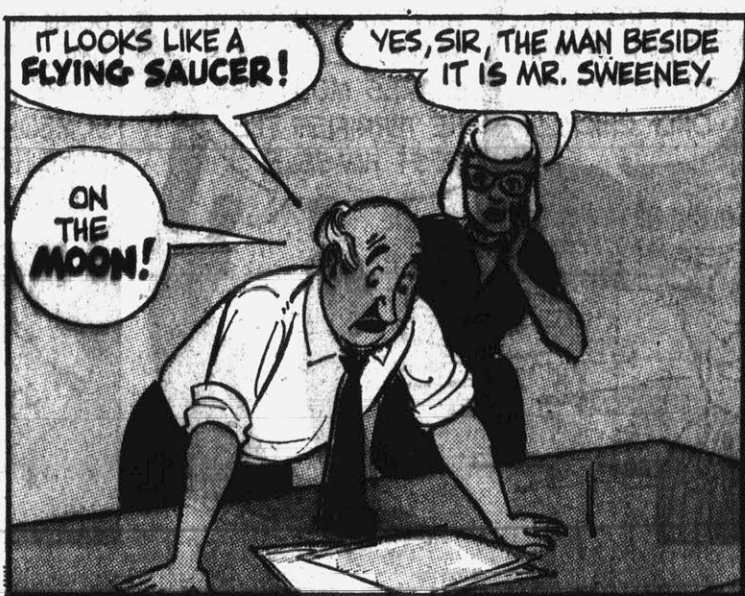
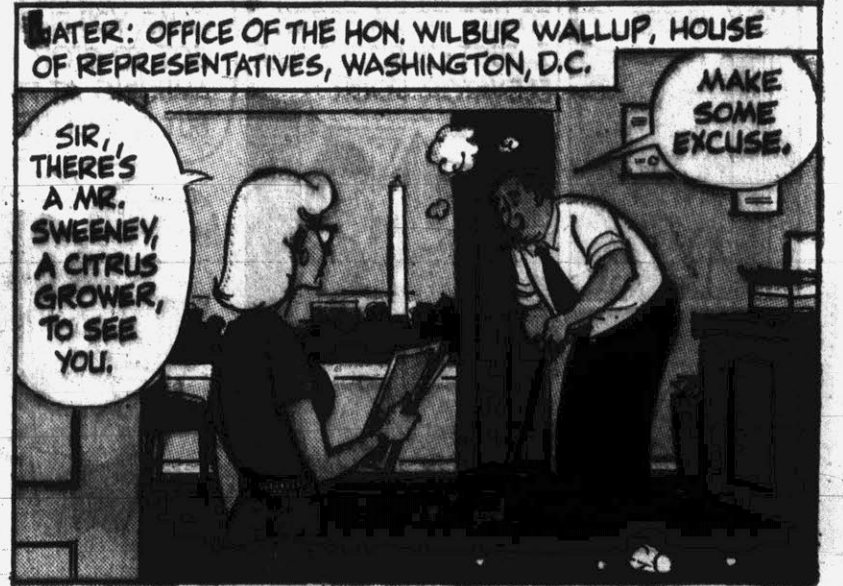
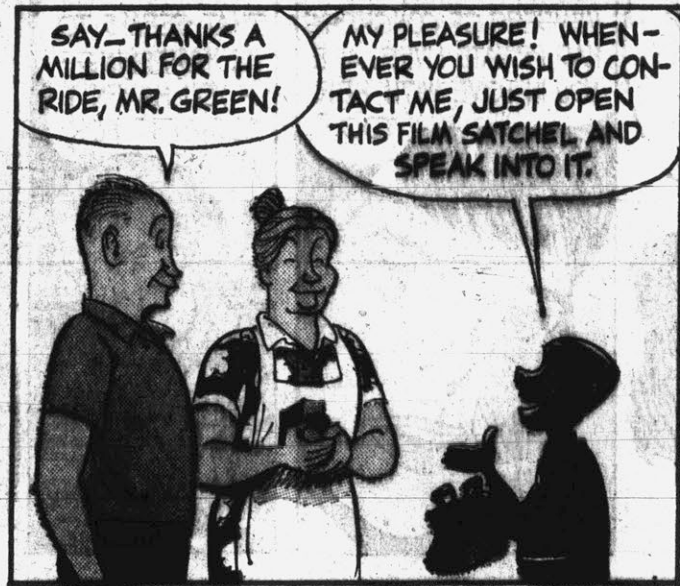
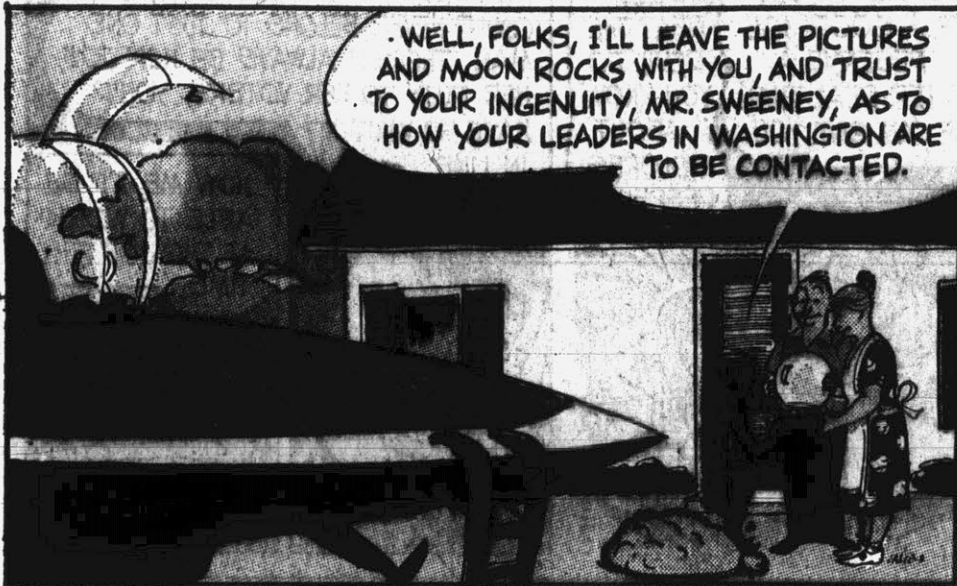
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Bill Perry

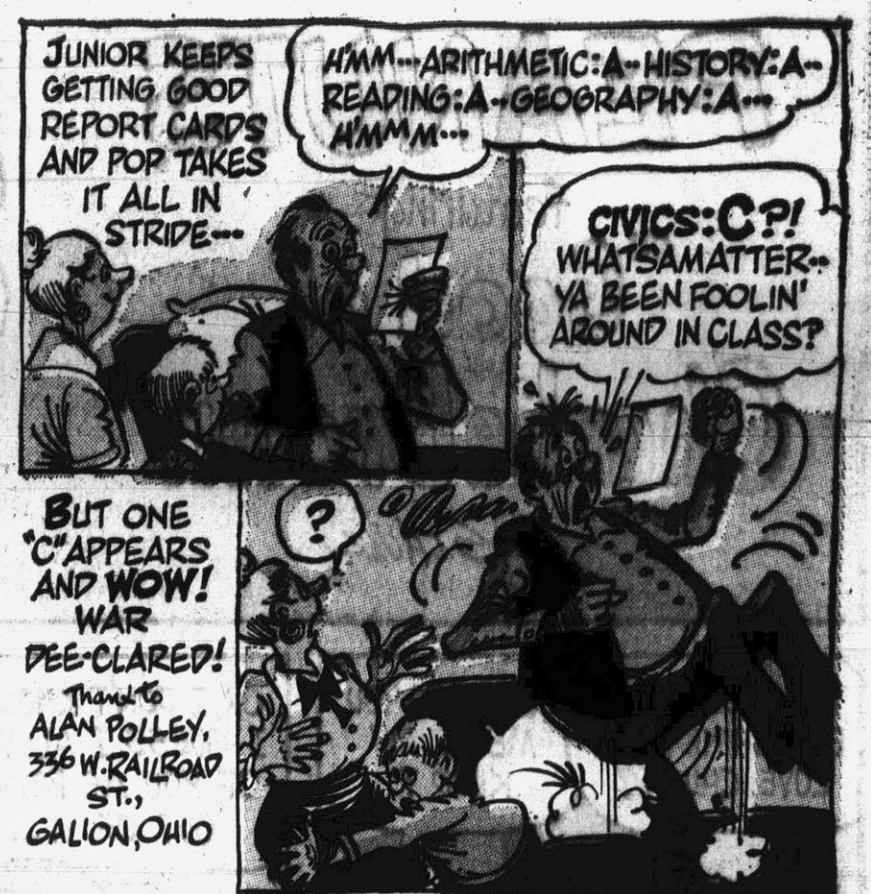


BUZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

DOLORES DEEPSIX NOW HAS TWO PROBLEMS - HOOD'S OFFER AND HIS DAUGHTER.

THEY WOULD, YOU KNOW, CALL YOU "MR. DEEPSIX" I MEAN.

LISTEN TO ME, JILL, DARLING. GO PRACTICE YOUR MAN-HIJACKING ON SOMEONE ELSE, OR YOU COULD GET BURNED - THIS ONE'S TAKEN!

YIKE! COOL IT, DOLORES. WE'RE ATTRACTING A CROWD!

THAT'S IT, LEE! YOU HAVE THE INSOLENCE TO REPRIMAND ME IN FRONT OF THIS BRAZEN BRAT? THAT WAS UNFORGIVABLE!

DOLORES? NOW WHERE...?

SHE PROBABLY WENT TO HER ROOM, TERRY. I JUST HEARD THE REAR ELEVATOR DOOR CLOSE.

JILL... MISS HOOD, THIS GAME YOU PLAY HAS GOT TO STOP. IT WAS AMUSING AT FIRST BUT IT'S GONE TOO FAR.

FUNNY! I NEVER KNEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HAD PRIVATE LIVES. ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH HER, TOO?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT SEEMS TO BE HAPPENING - IF YOU HAVEN'T BLOWN IT FOR ME.

I HOPE I DID. YOU ARE A GOOD JOE YOU DESERVE A BETTER DEAL THAN SHE CAN GIVE YOU.

INDEED? WHAT THE DEVIL DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DOLORES DEEPSIX?

THAT SHE'S A PUBLIC PERSON. SHE COULD NEVER BELONG TO JUST ONE MAN. THERE'D ALWAYS BE HER JOB, HER DUTY TO HER VOTERS, YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE.

NOW ME, I'D BE ABLE TO WORK AT THE JOB FULL TIME.

NOW CUT THAT OUT. IT'S A TIREDSOME GAME NOW.

SORRY... BUT I AM PERFECTLY SERIOUS, YOU KNOW.

YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND IN A DEVIL OF A HURRY. WE'VE JUST MET.

I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR THE COY BIT. I'M A FULL-GROWN WOMAN AND I WANT MY OWN LIFE.

THAT SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM... THE RICH, POWERFUL TYCOON'S ONLY CHICK...?

IT DOESN'T WORK THAT WAY. MY FATHER'S WELL-EARNED REPUTATION SCARES MOST OFF. HE TERRIFIES THE REST HIMSELF.

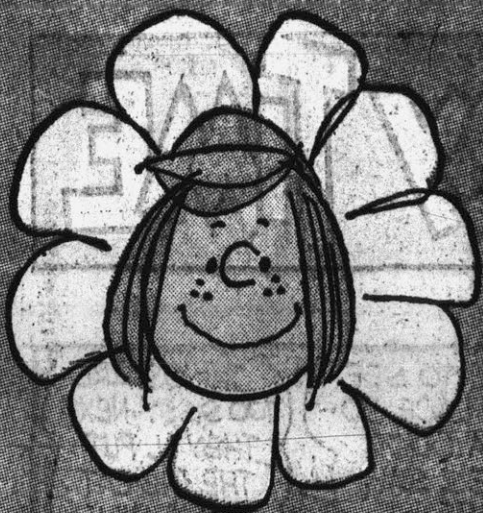
HE'S A BORGIA PRINCE, BORN IN THE WRONG TIME. HE WANTS TO MARRY ME OFF TO SOMEONE WHO'D MAKE HIM EVEN MORE POWERFUL.

I DON'T THINK HE COULD SCARE YOU OFF. DO LET ME COMPETE. YOU MIGHT GET USED TO ME... THIS IS FOR OPENERS!

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



DOES YOUR KIND EVER THINK ABOUT LOVE, CHUCK?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MY KIND?

OH, I DON'T KNOW... I MEAN, I GUESS I ALWAYS THINK OF YOU AS BEING SORT OF OUT OF IT...

THAT'S NOT FAIR... ACTUALLY, I'M VERY SENSITIVE..

OH, I KNOW YOU ARE, CHUCK.. NO OFFENSE INTENDED.. I APOLOGIZE... I REALLY DO...

FRIENDS?

SHAKE!

YOU TOUCHED MY HAND, CHUCK!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By HAL TOSTER

Our Story: "TOO LONG HAVE YOU USED ME AS YOUR LACKEY, YOU SPOILED, SELF-WILLED VIKEN!" BELLOWED THE IRATE HUSBAND, AS HE PLUCKS HIS STARTLED WIFE FROM HER PALFREY.

BEN ZIRARA GRASPS HIS SCIMITAR: "MY SWORD IS EVER READY TO PROTECT WOMANHOOD..." HE BEGINS, BUT VAL LAYS A RESTRAINING HAND ON HIS ARM.

"TAKE THE ADVICE OF A MARRIED MAN AND DO NOT INTERFERE BETWEEN A WOMAN AND HER CHOSEN VICTIM." THE THREAT OF THE HALF-DRAWN SCIMITAR CAUSES THE ANGRY HUSBAND TO PAUSE.....

....AND THE LADY, GATHERING UP HER SKIRTS RACES INTO THE FOREST, SHOWING GREAT SPEED AND A PAIR OF SHAPELY ANKLES. WITH A PURPOSEFUL STRIDE THE HUSBAND FOLLOWS, PAUSING ONLY ENOUGH TO CUT A SWITCH.

MIXED WITH THE SWEET TRILLING OF THE BIRDS COMES A SCREAM OF PAIN QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY SEVERAL MORE. HE RETURNS AND STANDS BY HER MOUNT. "COME," HE COMMANDS. AND HIS WIFE, ALL HER ARROGANCE GONE, COMES HUMBLY AND IS LIFTED ONTO HER PILLION. "IT HURTS," SHE WHIMPERS. "YOU WILL GET USED TO IT," HE REPLIES.

ONLY THEN DOES HE TAKE NOTICE OF THE OTHERS. "PAR'DON MY DISCOURTESY," HE SMILES. "I WAS PREOCCUPIED WITH FAMILY MATTERS, BUT I WILL MAKE AMENDS. IF YOU WILL FOLLOW ME I WILL OFFER YOU MY HOSPITALITY FOR AS LONG AS YOU WISH TO STAY."

1786 5-2

BEN ZIRARA IS AMAZED. HIS NOBLE COMPANIONS STOOD BY AND DID NOT RAISE A HAND WHILE SACRED WOMANHOOD WAS BEING CHASTISED! EVEN MORE PUZZLING IS THE FAIR LADY'S ATTITUDE. SHE LOOKS AT HER SMILING HUSBAND AS IF SHE SEES HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME.... AND LIKES WHAT SHE SEES!

NEXT WEEK - The Goths

Adrian

LET A MAN ALWAYS HAS TWO REASONS FOR DOING ANYTHING...A GOOD REASON AND THE REAL REASON

-J. P. MORGAN

WE'VE SEARCHED THE BUILDING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM...AND NOT A SIGN OF THE LADY!

WE'LL KEEP ON LOOKING! THIS HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A NASTY INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT!

ON THE OPENING NIGHT OF HER FIRST PERFORMANCE IN AMERICA, WORLD FAMOUS BALLET DANCER TAMARA HAS DISAPPEARED!

THIS SHOT O.K., BOSS?

WE'LL GIVE IT THREE COLUMNS ON THE FRONT PAGE!

ANOTHER DEFECTION! HAVE WE ANY WORD ON WHERE SHE MIGHT BE?

THERE'S A CALL FOR YOU FROM OLIVER WARBUCKS, MR. SECRETARY!

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT THIS HOUR, MR. SECRETARY, BUT I NEED SOME GUIDANCE! DO YOU KNOW WHO TAMARA IS?

IF I DIDN'T AN HOUR AGO, I CERTAINLY DO NOW, OLIVER!!

SHE HID AWAY IN THE TRUNK OF MY CAR AFTER HER PERFORMANCE TONIGHT! WE FOUND HER THERE AND TOOK HER HOME WITH US! WHAT'S OUR POLICY IN THESE MATTERS?

THE SECRETARY OF STATE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, TAMARA!

I WOULD RATHER BE DEAD THAN RETURN TO THEM! HERE IT IS FREEDOM...THERE IT IS SUFFOCATION FOR AN ARTIST! I PLEAD WITH YOU, HONORABLE SIR...LET ME STAY IN YOUR COUNTRY!

THIS IS PRETTY EXPLOSIVE STUFF, OLIVER! GIVE ME A LITTLE WHILE AND I'LL GET BACK TO YOU IN THE MORNING! DOES ANYBODY KNOW TAMARA'S YOUR "HOUSE GUEST"?

JUST MYSELF, ANNIE AND THE CHAUFFEUR!

YOU JUST FORGET 'BOUT GOIN' BACK T' THE SALT MINES AN' GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST, TAMARA! "DADDY" 'LL FIX THINGS UP LIKE HE ALWAYS DOES!

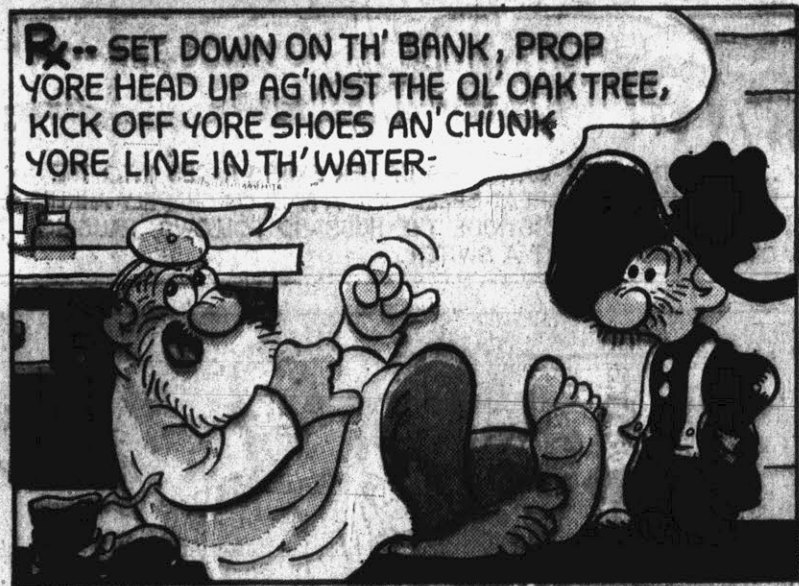
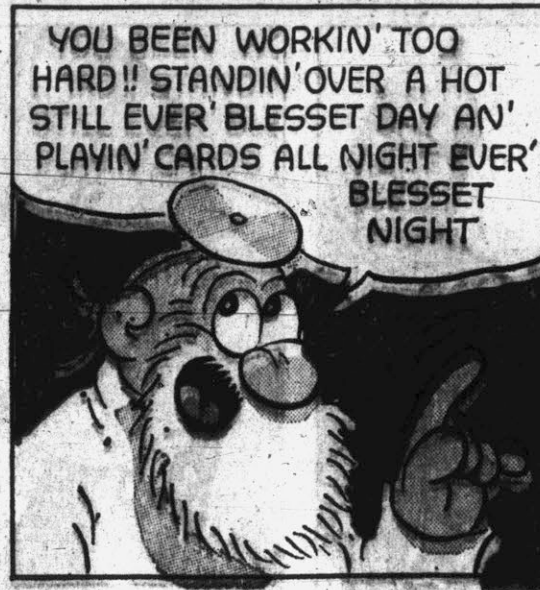
NOT FAR FROM THE WARBUCKS' HOME...

ALL IS WELL?

DA!

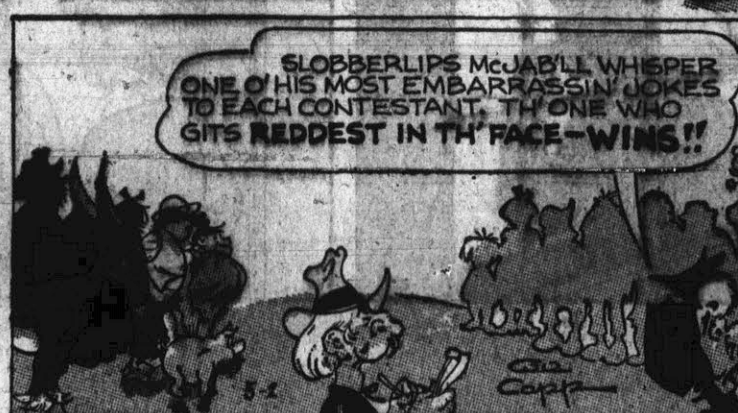
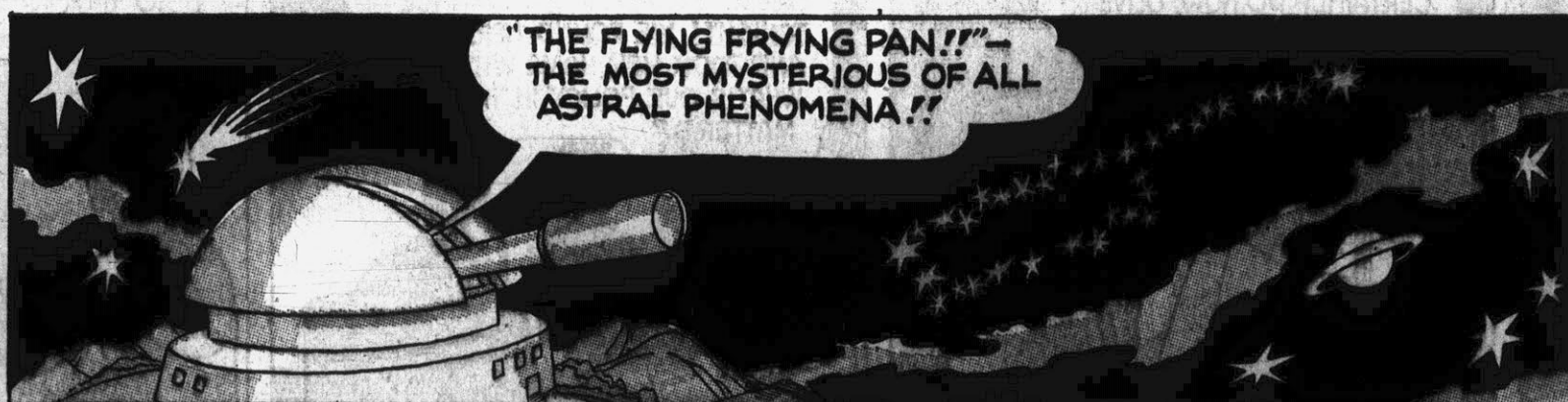
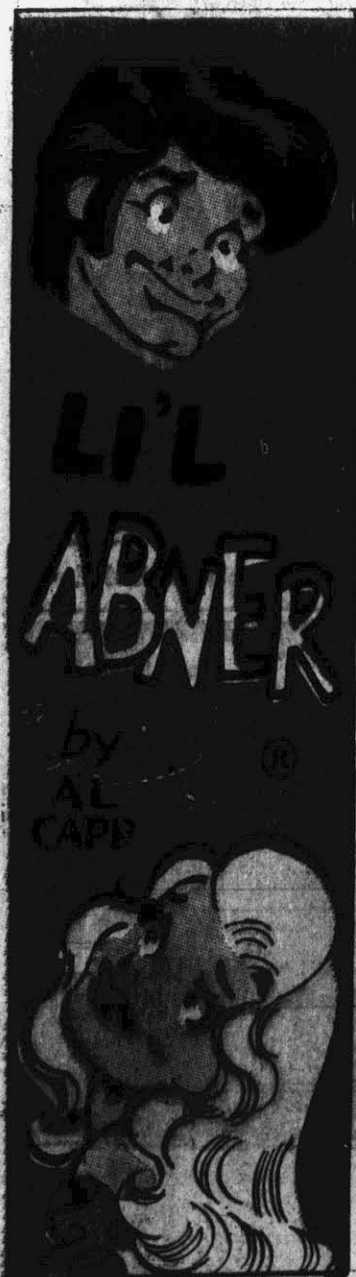
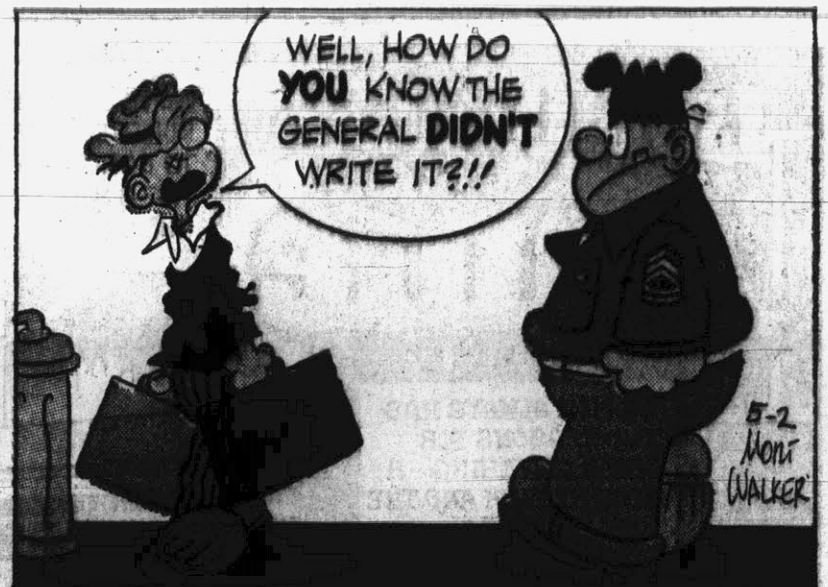
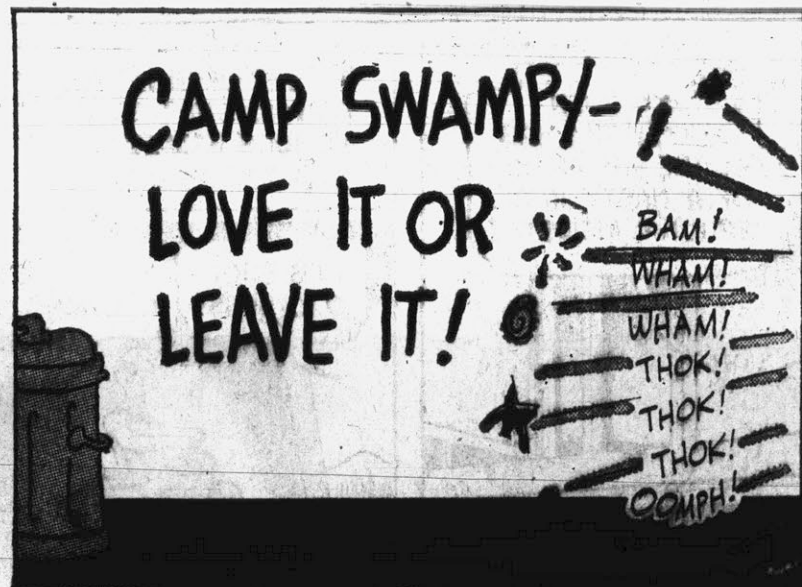
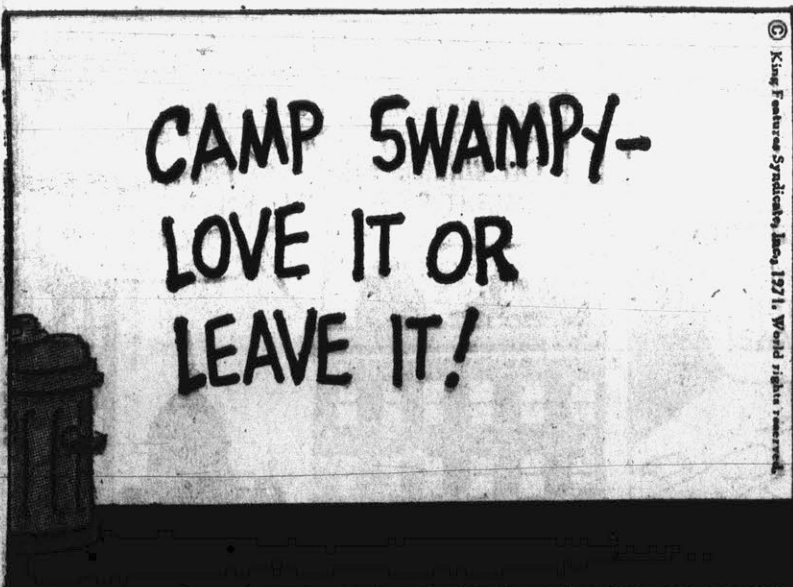
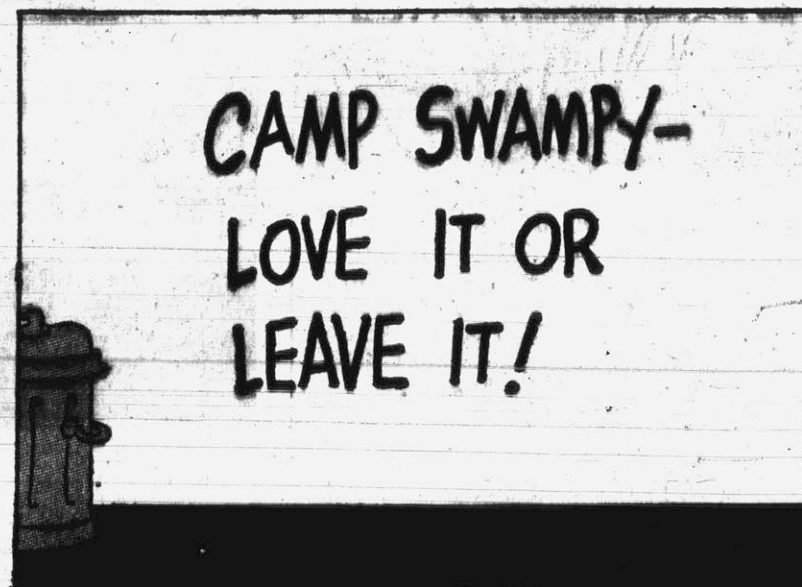
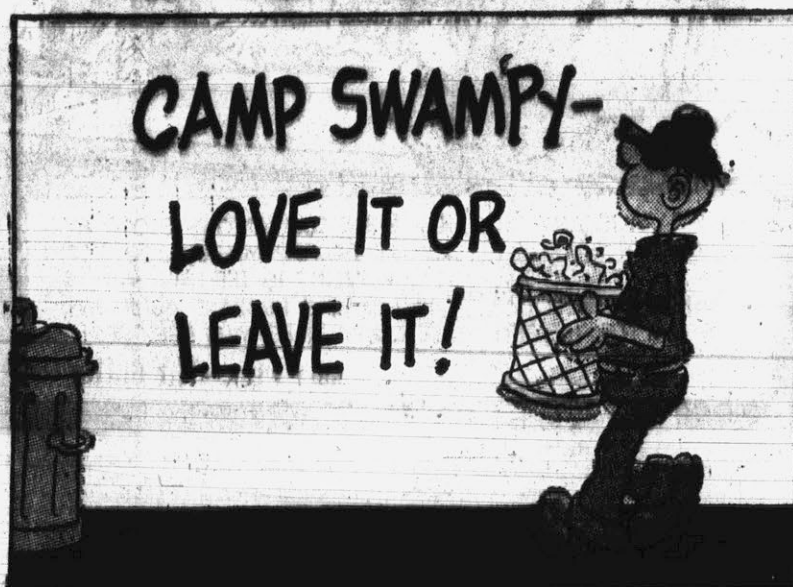
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker

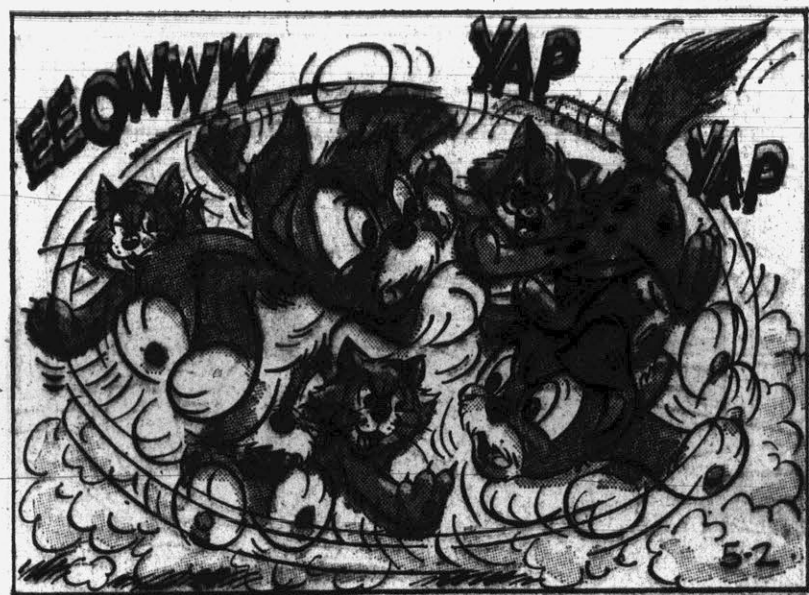
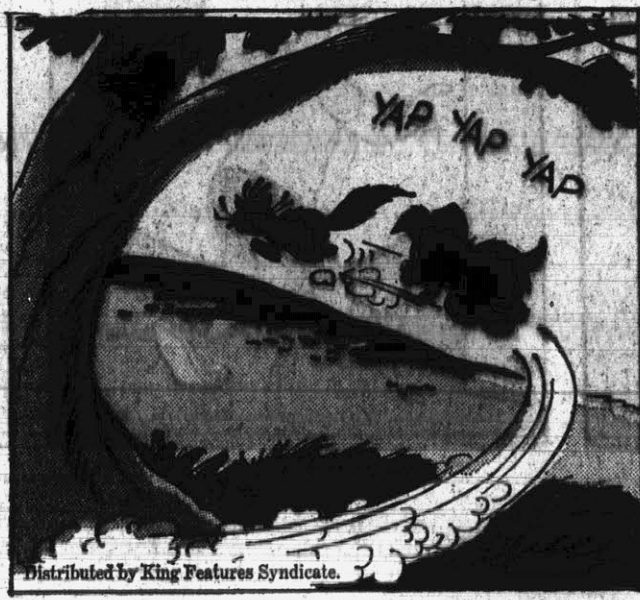


TO BE CONTINUED--

WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALE OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert



by Dick Wingert

