



RECAPTURED — Joe J. Goddard is placed in a patrol car by Ptd. B. W. Parker following his arrest near Parmele. (Photo by C. L. Perkins)

Re-Captured After Escape

ROBERSONVILLE — A young man believed to be from Grimesland has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill after he shot at Police Chief Curtis Taylor with the officer's gun.

The man, identified as Joe James Goddard, 25, was arrested Saturday at 4:05 a.m. after an all-night search involving more than 30 law enforcement officers from Martin, Pitt, and Greene Counties.

Chief Taylor said he attempted to arrest and jail Goddard for public drunkenness. Goddard got his foot into the jail door, the Chief said, and forced it open and a 25-minute fight ensued. The tee shirt-clad Goddard allegedly took away Chief Taylor's 38-caliber chief's special revolver and forced him to give him his uniform shirt, telling him he was leaving and not to call for help. Chief Taylor said he was attempting to call for help on the radio when Goddard fired at him. The bullet, which entered a metal desk, missed him by inches and he fell to the floor as if wounded or dead. Goddard fled the building, he said.

With the help of bloodhounds from the Department of Correction facilities at Williamston and Maury, the search covered the Robersonville area. The man was found walking about a mile west of Parmele on U.S. 64 and was arrested by Trooper Walter D. Parrish of the Highway Patrol.

Besides the original public drunkenness charge, Goddard is charged on four other counts: assault with intent to kill (\$1,000



CHIEF CURTIS TAYLOR

bond); common law robbery (\$500 bond); armed robbery (\$500 bond); and resisting arrest (\$200 bond). He was placed in the Martin County Jail in Williamston. A preliminary hearing is set for June 14.

Chief Taylor was treated for abrasions and bruises at the Robersonville Clinic and was released.

Officers assisting in the search, which began about 11:30 p.m. were from the Martin and Pitt Sheriff Departments, the Pitt ABC Board, the State Highway Patrol and the Williamston and Maury Department of Corrections facilities.

Higher Education Board To Ask For ECU Med Money

RALEIGH (AP) — The Board of Higher Education will recommend that the General Assembly provide \$1.4 million for one-year medical program at East Carolina University.

The board approved the recommendation Friday along with a request for \$350,000 for an allied health sciences library at ECU.

Greenville was also put at the top of the list of locations for clinical training programs for fourth-year medical students. The board proposed a \$500,000 fund for establishing these centers in hospitals across the state.

Earlier Friday board members met in a two-hour closed session with Gov. Bob Scott to discuss the Warren Commission report on restructuring higher education. The full report will be made public Tuesday when Scott addresses a joint session of the legislature. The board decided to discuss and possibly take action on the report next Thursday.

The recommended funds for ECU are short of the \$1.6 million that ECU President Leo Jenkins asked for to start a one-year program. The request was trimmed by Scott and the board's educational programs committee.

In a report to the board, Dr. Lem Stokes, associate director of higher education, said that the programs committee and medical consultants had cut ECU's faculty request from 27 to 16 members.

The committee turned down a request by Jenkins for another \$550,000 for personnel and the medical library, but agreed to seek \$350,000 from the legislature for the library.

If the funds for the medical school are approved by the legislature, ECU is scheduled to enroll 20 students in the fall of 1972. The University of North Carolina Medical School has guaranteed transfers to ECU med students for their subsequent years of training.

On the motion of Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, Greenville was given top priority for establishment of a fourth-year clinical training facility. Next in the order of priority are Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

The program is aimed at encouraging doctors to set up practice in medically-deprived areas by giving them their last year of medical training at hospitals in these areas.



AT LIBRARY DEDICATION — President Richard Nixon walks with former President Lyndon Johnson across the mall at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the University of

Texas campus in Austin. Mrs. Nixon looks up at the imposing structure as she walks with Mrs. Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU Degrees Going To Approximately 2,000 Graduates On May 30

East Carolina University will award degrees to approximately 2,000 graduates in its 62nd annual Commencement ceremony Sunday, May 30.

The degrees to be conferred include undergraduate degrees in seven academic disciplines, graduate degrees in six academic disciplines and the certificate for completion of the sixth-year program.

Dr. Raymond Lewis Bisplinghoff, prominent scientist and educator connected with NASA and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will make the featured address to graduates and invited guests at the ceremony, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, will introduce the speaker.

Wearing the traditional academic caps and gowns, graduates will file into the stadium in two lines.

One line will be composed of graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Industrial and Technical Education, the School of Nursing and master's degree candidates.

The other line will be formed of graduates from the Schools of Allied Health and Social Professions, Art, Business, Education, Home Economics and Music.

Members of the ECU faculty will follow the graduates into the stadium.

At the conclusion of the main address, degrees will be awarded collectively.

The East Carolina University Commencement Band, conducted by Herbert Carter, will play music for the processional and recessional and for the seating of visitors. Selections from the works of Verdi, Gounod, Meyerbeer, Elgar and Vaughan Williams will be included.

Car-Killed

WINTERVILLE — A Route 2, Ayden man was fatally injured on N.C. 11 near here yesterday when he drove into the path of an oncoming car. Herman C. Tucker, 60, of Route 2, Ayden died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:45 p.m. of head injuries sustained in the 12:40 p.m. accident, Coroner E. W. Harvey said.

According to Trooper D. R. Taylor, who investigated, Tucker turned from the northbound lane of N.C. 11 and was crossing the southbound lane to Rural Paved Road 1129 when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Violet Marshall Carter of Ayden. Mrs. Carter and her passenger, Mrs. Mary E. Mayo, also of Ayden, are both patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Trooper Taylor said no charges will be made.

Heavy Tremor

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—A strong earthquake rocked Eastern Turkey Saturday night and caused widespread death and destruction, the second such disaster in the country in 10 days.

Government officials said there was no immediate estimate of the number of dead, but initial news reports from the area indicated it might be in the hundreds.

One of the most heavily damaged towns was reported to be Bingol, which has 53,000 residents. It is in the center of the area hit by the quake, a mountainous terrain about 375 miles east of Ankara.

The earthquake's shocks also rolled through the towns of Erzurum, Erzincan, Tunceli, Mus, Tatvan, Diarbakir, Siirt, Elazig, Malatya and Genc.

Reports from the area said Genc, a town of 31,000 near Bingol, was destroyed.

The Kandilli Observatory at Istanbul said the earthquake registered more than six points on the Richter Scale, far greater intensity than the quake in Burdur Province in Southwestern Turkey that killed 54 persons May 12.

NEGOTIATOR RETURNS

VIENNA (AP) — Gerald C. Smith, the chief American negotiator to the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, returned here Saturday from Washington.

Jordan's Feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Saturday he feels Senate action Wednesday refusing either to slash American troop strength in Europe or to further fund the supersonic transport accurately reflected the sentiment of North Carolina and the nation. Jordan voted with the majority on both issues.

Jordan said in his study of the SST question, "I was able to find no evidence to dispel my deep concern over the long-range cost, the limited use potential and the very possible environmental hazards of this type of plane."

He said the wide margin against the SST proposal "suggests to me that these doubts are more widely held than ever before."

Red Rocket Hit Bunker At Firebase Charlie 2

FIREBASE CHARLIE 2, South Vietnam (UPI)—PFC. Stephen Newton of Hawesville, Ky., heard the rocket coming. "It was something like between a whoosh and a scream," he said.

"I just got into the bunker," Newton said. "The next thing I knew there was an explosion and the roof was falling around me and I was flying out the door."

Newton, 20, received minor injuries but was one of the lucky ones. Many of those in the bunker at the base four miles below the Demilitarized Zone

were killed.

The U.S. command in Saigon refused to let newsmen reveal the exact number killed at Charlie 2 but said 30 Americans were killed and 50 wounded Friday in shelling attacks there and at Firebase Brick, 45 miles to the southeast.

Spokesmen said "by far most of the casualties" were at Charlie 2.

About 50 GIs were eating supper in the wooden messhall at Charlie 2 when the rocket attack started. Most ran into the nearest bunker to wait out the

attack and were in it when the rocket struck.

Lt. Col. Arnold Stallman, 39, of Shenandoah, Va., commander of Task Force 161 based at Charlie 2, said 11 of the 122 mm rockets hit the base during a 10-minute period.

"All the dead and most of the wounded were in the bunker," he said. "There were a few guys wounded while they were running for safety."

Some of the wounded, including Newton, were back at their jobs at Charlie 2 Saturday morning.

New York Police Mount Massive Manhunt For Killers Of Lawmen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police mounted a massive manhunt Saturday for the killers of two patrolmen gunned down from the back in the fourth armed attack in three days on police in the nation's largest city.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy charged the killings were "deliberate, unprovoked and maniacal"—part of a plot by "madmen" against the 33,000-man police force.

The patrolmen—one black and one white—were shot Friday night as they left a Harlem housing project where they had gone on a "legitimate" call to help a sick resident.

Two black youths of about 20, who were sitting on the hood of a parked car, shot the patrolmen in the back with what were believed to be .32 and .45 caliber revolvers. Then they grabbed the ser-

vice revolvers from the fallen patrolmen and emptied them into their bodies.

The killings followed the machine gunning of two policemen in Manhattan Wednesday night, the attempted shooting of two patrolmen by a motorist in Brooklyn early Friday. Later Friday a can of lye and ground glass was thrown in the face of a Transit Authority bus dispatcher

mistaken for a policeman. Only hours after the killings still another driver pulled a gun on a patrolman who stopped him in the Bronx but the gun misfired.

"Of course it was planned," Murphy said of the killings. "What we have is organized. No citizen in New York is safe while these madmen are loose."

But the commissioner said at a news conference he did

not believe the same men were responsible for the machine gunnings and the killings, although black youths are sought in each case. He also rejected speculation that the attacks were the work of a black movement against white police, pointing out that "of the seven officers killed this year, five have been black officers."

The count of seven police

killed in the line of duty in less than five months of 1971 is equal to the total for all of 1970. It was believed to be higher than for any other city in the country.

The FBI reported 36 police killed in "felonious action" throughout the nation in 1969 and a spokesman said the 1970 figure, though not immediately available, was higher.

As hundreds of policemen,

many of them off-duty volunteers, conducted a door-to-door search through the Harlem neighborhood with sketches based on witnesses' descriptions of the killers, Mayor John V. Lindsay pledged the city would "spare no effort to bring the killers to justice."

Edward J. Kiernan Jr., president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, charged that it had become

"open season on cops in New York City—and throughout the rest of the nation—because gun laws are inadequate" and not properly enforced by the courts. He instructed members to arm themselves with shotguns for protection.

Murphy called this "inappropriate" but said he was urging all our men to be especially cautious."

Today's Reading

FIRST GRADUATIONS — The new North Pitt and D. H. Conley High Schools will graduate their first students on June 10. Staffer Blanche Hardee tells the story on page B-5.

HISTORIC PERMISSIVENESS of San Franciscans may be cracking. Has the public had enough? See page B-10.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY number's role is growing. A report on Page C-5 tells how it is increasingly used for identification.

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Special Week For Realtors

"For Know-How in Real Estate—See Your Realtor" is the theme of the 1971 observance of Realtor Week which begins today, according to Louis Clark, president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors.

Clark listed plans also for a schedule of events through Saturday as members of the local board join more than 94,000 realtors across the nation in calling public attention to their profession.

The board president noted that a realtor is not just "any real estate man or woman." He said that the term "realtor" is an indicator of special qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its more than 1,500 constituent boards can identify himself by that term.

As such, Clark continued, he or she subscribes to a strict code of ethics and has access to broad educational facilities at local, state, and national level.

Discussing the code of ethics, Clark pointed out that it was one of the first adopted in the history of American business. Under its 30 articles covering all aspects of real estate transactions, realtors pledge fair treatment and their total real estate knowledge to both parties of a contract, the buyer and seller, he said.

Realtor Week will continue through May 29, Clark explained. "The slogan this year emphasizes the fact that realtors are the professionals in real estate...."

The realtor added that home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation. This is a dream, he noted, that realtors have aided materially in attaining.

Clark praised realtor's leadership over the years in "championing the institution of private property ownership and working to make home purchase possible for whole new classes of buyers."

"Realtors," Clark concluded, "have contributed greatly to the nation's prosperity. NAREB and its leaders have for years urged and promoted home ownership both by the business in which they are engaged and by support of legislation...that has made purchases possible for millions of families who could not previously afford it."

The NAREB was founded in 1908. Maintaining office in Chicago and Washington, it furnishes realtors with information on real estate developments, mortgage conditions, economic trends, latest techniques, and other business factors.

The Greenville-Pitt board was founded in May of 1965 and joined NAREB the same year.



VISITING TOBACCONISTS... A delegation from the Thailand Tobacco Monopoly inspect a few of the 3,500 hogsheads that were bought from Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. Inc. and two of their wholly-owned subsidiaries; E. B. Ficklen Co. here, and the Wilson Tobacco Co. in Wilson. They are (left to right) Capt. Dhavi CHAN-DRAYINGYONG, Chairman; Tan SUWANASORN, Leaf Expert, Leaf Department; Daeng SRIYONG, Assistant Chief, Manufacturing Department; Luichai SUKORNSEP, Assistant Manager, Factory No. 4; and Paichit CHOONNAHAWAT, Assistant Manager, Factory No. 3. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Thai Tobacconists Inspect Purchases

Representatives of the Thailand Tobacco Monopoly are spending several days in Greenville inspecting a portion of their organization's USA leaf purchases.

The committee is inspecting approximately 3,500 hogsheads that were sold to the Thailand firm by the local Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. Inc., and two of their wholly-owned subsidiaries; E. B. Ficklen Co. here, and the Wilson Tobacco Co. in Wilson.

The Thailand leaf purchases here are part of a total of approximately 30,000 hogsheads or 27,500,000 pounds of tobacco that is being bought by the Monopoly. Thailand currently ranks as the fourth largest importer of USA tobacco in the world.

The visiting delegation plans to spend about two months in the United States. During this period, they will complete their inspection assignment and will visit various cities within the tobacco growing area.

Hearing Is Continued Relatives Awaiting Police Count Geneva Conference 3 Collisions

TRENTON — A hearing in a case brought against East Carolina University officials by former Fountainhead editor Robert Thonen in U.S. Eastern District Court has been continued to a later date.

Federal Judge John Larkins Friday directed that the university's board of appeals, authorized to handle such matters, make a determination on Thonen's appeal of suspension from the university. Judge Larkins asked this be done by Monday night.

Thonen was suspended following a hearing before the University Board May 10. He had been charged with violating the campus code by allowing the use of four letter words in the student newspaper Fountainhead.

Thonen has filed a complaint in Federal Court against a number of officials at the university, including president Dr. Leo Jenkins, seeking to prevent his suspension.

Following the hearing before the University's appeal board, a new hearing date will be set.

A spokesman for Judge Larkins said that Thonen and the defendants in the case were on hand at the judge's chambers in Trenton Friday morning for the hearing scheduled for that time, but that no formal hearing was conducted.

GENEVA (AP) — More than 170 wives and relatives of U.S. servicemen who are prisoners or missing in Southeast Asia arrived Saturday on the eve of an international conference that will seek to revise "the rules of war" to cover irregular conflicts such as Vietnam.

Government experts from 37 nations, including the United States, begin meeting Monday under the auspices of the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross which has proposed an updating of the last Geneva Convention of 1949.

It is felt the conventions do not properly cover the mushrooming number of internal conflicts which often include insurgents out of uniform. The Soviet Union and East Germany are sending delegates.

North Vietnam claims there is no official state of war in Vietnam so the Geneva Conventions do not apply. Both North and South Vietnam have signed the conventions.

The group of wives and relatives, belonging to the Washington-based National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, timed its visit to coincide with the conference. Representatives plan to meet with officials of the International Red Cross.

The national coordinator, Joan Vinson of Alexandria, Va., whose husband is missing in Vietnam, said the group represents all 1,700 U.S. servicemen estimated to be prisoners or missing in Southeast Asia.

Plan Attend Girls' State

A North Pitt and a D. H. Conley student will attend Girls' State at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in June.

Debbie Whichard, a junior at North Pitt High School, and Jane Hall of D. H. Conley School are both of junior members of Greenville Unit No. 39 of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is giving them this opportunity.

Miss Whichard serves on the Student Involvement Committee at North Pitt and is a member of the Junior Council and the Future Homemakers of America. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whichard of Route 1, Stokes, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whichard and Mrs. G. A. Taylor Sr., both of Greenville.

Miss Hall has been a basketball player all three of her high school years. An honor society member at Conley, she is also an S. C. A. representative and is chairman of the Election Committee for its constitution. Now president of the school's Science Club, she was president of the Winterville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America last year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Hall and the late Lt. Col. Robert V. Hall.

Scholarship Announced

Ralph D. Bailey II, a senior at J. H. Rose High School, has been awarded four year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Scholarship. The scholarship is for any school of his choice with an AFROTC program.

Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Sr., of Greenville, plans to attend East Carolina University with the scholarship he has received.

A spokesman for the ECU AFROTC noted that for the first time this year, two young ladies plan to attend ECU as recipients of AFROTC scholarship.

Catherine L. Daniel of Oxford and Mary K. Langan of Wheaton, Maryland, are among seven three year scholarship recipients who will be attending ECU on AFROTC scholarships covering the sophomore, junior and senior years.

Other scholarship winners planning to attend ECU are Guy O. Cox, Jr., Wilson; William P. Peterson, Jr., Clinton; Thomas W. Shubert, Hicksville, N.Y.; and Alan D. Smith, Raleigh.

Court Of Awards Slated Tuesday

GRIFTON — A Court of Awards for Grifton Junior and Cadette troops will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grifton Methodist Church.

The girls will receive proficiency badges earned during the year, and tell something of what they did to earn them. Troops 429, 222, and 619 will participate.

Obituaries

Daniels
Mrs. Susie Daniels of Route 1, Vanceboro died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was the sister of Mrs. Esther Laughinghouse of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Batts
Sophia Louise Batts died at her home at 802 Fleming Street here Thursday night after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Selvia Chapel FWB Church with the pastor, the Rev. Johnnie Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

The daughter of Mrs. Willie Batts and the late Erwin Batts, she was born in Greenville and spent all her life here. She was a 1960 graduate of C. M. Eppes High School.

Surviving her are a son, Tyrone Maurice Batts of the home; her mother; three sisters, Miss Willie Mae Batts of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Shirley Hall of Greenville, and Miss Jessie Batts of the home; and a brother, Erwin Batts Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will be there from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Registration-orientation at Agnes Fullilove Kindergarten, Chestnut Street and Manhattan Avenue.
8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus will have a special rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
1:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenaeum Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cummings
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378.

Post Office To Recycle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye toward ecology, the U.S. Postal Service has told local postmasters to recycle pre-stamped envelopes and post cards made obsolete by recent rate increases.

Such recycling may be in the form of shredding, pulping or canceling, a Postal Service spokesman said.

Postal rates went up May 16, raising the price of a stamp from 6 to 8 cents and of a post card from 5 to 6 cents. The Postal Service calls embossed envelopes which may be used in place of stamped envelopes.

The instructions to postmasters are designed to avoid waste of paper by "getting them to recycle it," the spokesman said. Burning is not authorized.

Postmasters also could sell the envelopes or post cards and let mailers make up the difference with stamps, the spokesman said, "but that has not proved to be especially popular with the public."

He said it costs about \$50 to print 20,000 6-cent embossed envelopes, or about \$1,200 worth.

The 5-cent post card, which bore the resemblance of Abraham Lincoln, has been replaced by a 6-cent card bearing a portrait of patriot Paul Revere.

THERE TOO?
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Coeds at the University of Pretoria have petitioned the student council for permission to smoke and wear slack suits on campus.

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99c VALUE QT. SIZE	SILKEN DELIGHT FOAMING BATH OIL	66¢
99c VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE	FRENCH LACE BATH POWDER	63¢
1.09 VALUE LARGE SIZE	LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO	73¢
1.75 VALUE 7 OZ. CAN	PSSSSST INSTANT SPRAY SHAMPOO	\$1.27
2.25 VALUE 13 OZ. CAN	PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY	\$1.23
1.19 VALUE LARGE SIZE	SCOPE MOUTHWASH	71¢
1.00 VALUE 4.3 OZ. CAN	ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT	63¢
1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE	CREST TOOTHPASTE	71¢
3.39 VALUE BOT. OF 100	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS PLUS IRON	\$1.83
39c VALUE BOT. OF 36	Bayer Orange Flavored CHILDRENS ASPIRIN	23¢
1.45 VALUE 3 OZ. CAN	RHULISPRAY ANESTHETIC	97¢

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Researchers Seeking Proof Of Life After Death

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM (AP) — A research team is trying to find scientific evidence of something a carpenter from Bethlehem said nearly 2,000 years ago — that there is life after death.

Their research has led the scientists into the investigation of superstitions and reports of mysterious happenings throughout history.

So far, they have not proved or disproved that a human being's soul or other part of him lives after his body dies. But they are convinced that such phenomena as extra-sensory perception (ESP) and objects flying through the air for no apparent reason do exist.

The Psychical Research Foundation, begun 10 years ago, is headquartered in two yellow frame houses in a residential neighborhood of Durham.



W. G. ROLL, director of the Psychical Research Foundation at Durham. (AP Wirephoto)

Reorganizing N.C. Higher Education Goal

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Scott made clear Saturday night that he supports a proposed reorganization of state-supported higher education in North Carolina.

"The proposal makes a lot of sense," Scott told the North Carolina-South Carolina Associated Press News Council. "I plan to speak to it—and speak plainly to it—within a few days in an address to the general assembly."

The study commission, headed by former State Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, has recommended a statewide board of regents to oversee state-supported colleges and universities. The details of the commissions recommendations will not be made public until next Monday night, but the proposed board would have budgetary and review powers over the schools.

The institutions would maintain boards of trustees to deal with internal problems.

Scott will outline his own thoughts on the subject to the general assembly on Tuesday.

The governor noted that some members of the general assembly feel the legislature already has too much business at hand to deal with higher education.

"We need to 'fish or cut bait' on this one," said Scott.

"The log-rolling, the gilding of the lily, the rivalry and the distrust within the higher education system can only worsen if it is not given immediate attention," he said. "If allowed to continue, it could rip the system apart."

Scott also turned his attention to an open meetings bill now before the legislature.

He said the public's right to know must be safeguarded.

"I, for one, am confident that the press will enter those open meetings with an open mind," he said.

Grifton Lawmen Shot, Wounded

GRIFTON — Two Grifton police officers were injured here yesterday afternoon when they were assaulted with a shotgun while answering a complaint.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Dennis Bigg Roberson, 67, is in Pitt County Jail charged with two counts of assault with intent to kill inflicting serious injury (on the two officers) and assault with a deadly weapon (on his wife, Mrs. Roxie Mae Roberson).

The two officers, identified as Assistant Chief Billy George and Ptl. Linwood Outlaw went to the Roberson home after they were summoned by Mrs. Roberson, who sent the message by a grandson, the sheriff said. Roberson ordered them to get off his property, they said. After they were back in the marked police car, birdshot and buckshot, allegedly fired from the man's 12-gauge single barrel shotgun, entered the car. George

ham. The director, W. G. Roll, a graduate of Oxford University and others connected with the foundation say progress is slow, partly because many scientists think their studies are a waste of time.

Consequently, not much of the big chunks of money used to finance scientific research finds its way to the foundation. The bulk of the foundation's financing comes from bequests.

Some of the work of the foundation has been the investigation of poltergeists, the spirits supposedly causing unexplained movements of objects. The researchers say they have witnessed such occurrences.

Persons connected with the foundation are reluctant to talk about such studies for two reasons: a fear that reporters will see the work as unscientific ghost chasing, and because they are afraid information on specific families may lead to crank telephone calls and other pranks.

One expedition last year was to a small town in Kentucky, according to Dr. Robert Morris, a post doctorate fellow in the psychiatry department of the Duke Medical Center who works part time with the foundation.

A newspaper reporter made the initial report, saying that he had seen objects move in a house.

An investigator from the foundation was sent to the house, where objects, including tables, continued to move about he said. There was no apparent motive for fraud. The family living in the house was impoverished and scared. No wires, trick doors or other signs of fraud were found.

Roll himself investigated.

"The unusual events continued to occur," Dr. Morris said. "Often it was under the observation of the two observers from the foundation. In one instance the kitchen table rose up and rotated at a 45 degree angle and then came to rest with the underside of the table on the backs of the chairs."

Eventually, the investigators were forced to leave, "almost at the point of a gun," Morris said. The leader of a community church had convinced the family that the devil was at work and that the investigators were only aggravating the situation, Morris said.

Roll says most poltergeist cases involve a so-called "agent," someone whose presence seems to be connected with the movement of the objects.

In this particular case, the events seemed to occur only when a certain small child was

SST To No Shortage Tristar Soon Fly

RALEIGH (AP) — Although they aren't advertising the fact, North Carolina's electric utilities don't expect to have to pull the plug on your air conditioner this summer.

Inquiry at the State Utilities Commission yielded the word that more reserve power is available this year to meet heavy and often unexpected demands during heat waves.

If nothing major breaks down at one or more of the generating plants of Duke Power Co., Carolina Power and Light Co., or Virginia Electric and Power Co., Tar Heels shouldn't have any power worries.

That word was from Robert Koger, chief of the engineering division of the commission. But, Koger said, the reserve margin is still less than desirable, about 11.1 per cent rather than 15-20 per cent as in the past.

Chairman John Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission said Thursday at the dedication of CP&L's new nuclear plant in South Carolina that the Southeast is no longer immune to power shortages.

"Your day, alas, has come," he said.

Swordfish Sale Ban In Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A 120-day ban on the commercial sale of swordfish began Saturday in Vermont.

The ban prevents the sale of swordfish by wholesalers, retailers and restaurants.

The health board said testing by the state and the federal Food and Drug Administration showed 95 per cent of swordfish samples had more than the allowable maximum limits of mercury contamination.

The FDA has warned against eating swordfish but has not enacted a ban.

Rotary To Hear Robert Morgan

Attorney General Robert B. Morgan of the State of North Carolina will address the Greenville Rotary Club at its weekly meeting on Monday, at 6:30 p.m.

Morgan's address follows a dinner at the Rotary Building. He is chairman of the East Carolina University board of trustees, a former state senator, and leader in religious and civic affairs of Lillington and Harnett county. A Rotarian himself, Morgan is past president of the Lillington Rotary Club.

the foundation visited a house where an apparition reportedly had been seen several times.

One investigator, Dr. John Artley, an electrical engineering professor at Duke University, said he saw a glowing light "about the size of a football" at the foot of a bed where seconds before he had seen nothing. Then it disappeared.

He said nothing, wondering if it was an hallucination. "Did you see that?" said Artley's coworker. Neither could explain it.

Sound equipment is needed to record sounds that can be heard and those that are beyond the range of the human ear, Morris said, and equipment to detect ultraviolet lights unseen by the naked eye also would be helpful.

Also needed he said, is a machine to measure electromagnetic radiation, to determine if electricity has anything to do with the movement of objects.

The Psychical Research Foundation also is studying a Trinidad native who apparently has powers far beyond those of most people who claim to have ESP.

For almost two years, Lalsingh Harribence, 31, has been undergoing daily tests of his ESP powers while an electroencephalogram device records his brain-waves.

In a 10-minute test of his ESP on this reporter, Harribence made no incorrect statements about several items of information which he had no apparent way of knowing previously, including that a specific toe nail needed trimming worse than others.

He told me the number of children I have, their sex, and the type of underwear I was wearing. He also made predictions about the future.

Harribence has been doing this sort of thing with people under experimental conditions as they wait in another room, even in a house next door. He is extraordinarily accurate when face to face with a person he is reading, Morris says.

Harribence also tries to determine the face value of cards that have been placed face down, sometimes as he sits in another room that is sound-proofed.

Tristar Lauded

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The Lockheed Tristar airbus, which forced Rolls Royce, Ltd. into bankruptcy and sent Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to the brink of collapse, took to the air Saturday with former astronaut Frank Borman at the controls.

Borman, now a senior vice president of Eastern Airlines, declared after the flight, "It's a pilot's airplane." The former astronaut said he was "extremely pleased" after putting the 345-passenger jumbo jet through a series of maneuvers.

Eastern Airlines is expected to become one of the largest buyers of Tristars and expects to have the first deliveries in February, 1972. Lockheed has three of the airbuses taking part in test flights.

Rolls Royce had the contract for the jet engines for the Tristar, but the cost of developing the engines forced the company into receivership in March. The fate of Lockheed still hangs in Congress, where the Nixon administration has asked for federal guarantees for loans of \$250 million to finance completion of the plane.

Died In Accident

TARBORO — A Pitt County man was killed early Saturday morning when the car in which he was a passenger ran off U.S. 64 six miles east of here and struck an oak tree. All five others in the car were injured.

Killed instantly was Alton Ray Jones, 21, of Route 1, Bethel. Elgin Dancy, 24, also of Route 1, Bethel, suffered serious head injuries and was transferred from Edgecombe General Hospital to Pitt Memorial.

Injured and hospitalized at Edgecombe General Hospital were Roy Lee Council, 30; Emma Council, 25; Ella Andrews, 18; and Eleanor Dancy, 24. All were transported by the Edgecombe County Rescue Squad.

The operator of the car was identified as Roy Lee Council of Route 1, Bethel. He was charged with driving under the influence, and other possible charges may result, investigating officer. Trooper D. E. Boyette, said. Visibility was extremely limited in the area at the time due to fog, he said. He added that there appeared to be no high speed involved.

ROYAL VISITOR
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says Saudi Arabia's King Feisal has accepted an invitation from President Nixon to visit Washington this week.



DR. ROBERT MORRIS watches a brain wave machine as attendant Judith Klein places cards face down on a table. The machine is attached to Lalsingh Harribence in the next room as Harribence attempts to identify the cards. (AP Wirephoto)

who have no apparent ESP powers. There are still many more tests to be conducted on Harribence, but the next big step is to see if persons with similar brainwaves can be trained for ESP.

Hopefully, according to Morris, there will be enough money for equipment and personnel to try to tie all this together — the ESP, the poltergeist cases, etc. — to see if there are any clues to "survival," the lab term for life after death.

Israel Protests Syrian Jets Over Golan Heights

By United Press International
Two Syrian jet fighter-bombers overflew Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights Saturday, an Israeli military spokesman said. He said Israel protested the overflight at U.N. truce supervisory headquarters in Jerusalem.

The spokesman did not say whether Israeli guns fired on the Soviet-built Sukhoi 7 jets from their positions on the heights, captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle East war. Two Syrian Mig 21s overflew the Heights March 6, the first Israel reported since last June.

In Cairo, political sources said at least eight high-ranking newspaper and radio executives have been arrested, fired or suspended in a stepped-up drive by security authorities against the news media since the discovery of a coup attempt against President Anwar Sadat.

In Amman, Jordanian King Hussein reshuffled his seven-month-old cabinet in a move which political sources said was aimed at bringing new blood into his administration. Three ministers resigned and three new ones—all in their 30s—were appointed.

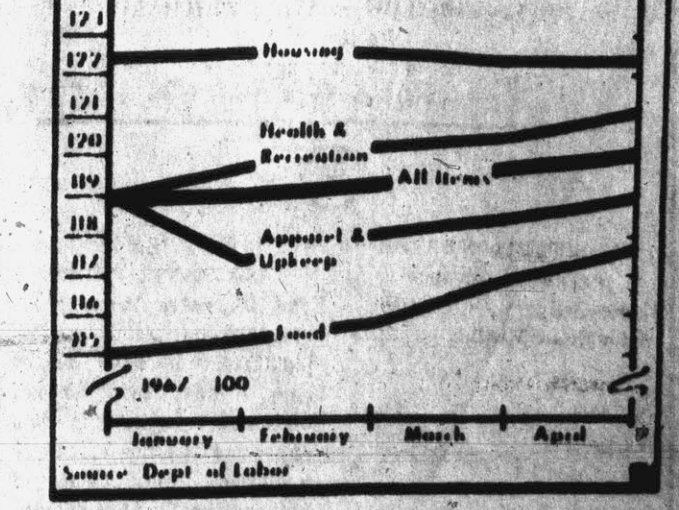
Three other ministers stayed in the cabinet but adopted new portfolios, an official announcement said.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said radio officials in Cairo delayed announcement of the May 13 resignation of Sharawi Gomaa as interior minister then broadcast military music as a signal to antigovernment plotters to begin street demonstrations.

MENA said the public prosecutor finished investigating officials of Cairo radio, Cairo television and a local station known as "With the Peoples

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Increasing cloudiness Monday with chance of showers Tuesday, ending from the west on Wednesday. Temperatures will be mild.



LIVING COSTS UP — The cost of living for all items rose last month to 120.2 according to Labor Department statistics. It had been 119.1 at the end of 1970. Chart also traces some of the items that make up the overall cost of living. The cost of food and health and recreation is up from last year. Housing and apparel and upkeep costs dipped slightly. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

The Need Is Best Of Reasons

Tuesday, voters will go the polls to decide whether or not a one percent sales tax will be levied in Pitt County to provide revenue for the county and municipal governments.

The Daily Reflector believes it would be in the best interest of all our citizens for the county to vote favorably on this issue.

The best argument for the passage of this local tax is that the county and the municipal governments are hard pressed for an additional source of revenue, if they are to provide the basic services.

Voters have already approved a hospital bonded indebtedness for a very much needed new hospital facility. If no other sources of revenue are found this indebtedness will mean a big increase in property tax with a 44.31 cents increase the first year all of the bonds are issued. It will average 30 cents per \$100 over the life of the bonds.

Of course, over this period of time there will be other demands on the county for services which will require still more revenue.

Each of the incorporated towns in the county

will also receive a portion of the sales tax proceeds and they, too, face the need of additional revenues. In Greenville, for instance, there is great pressure for increasing employee salaries, something that almost everyone agrees needs to be done. No doubt the same demands exist in other county municipalities and the revenues must come from somewhere.

The counties and municipalities have traditionally depended on property tax as their main tax revenue. However, property values do not seem to grow in line with increasing demands for services. The sales tax would not only provide some immediately needed funds but, if our economy expands, the tax would offer increasing benefits to our county and city governments over the years.

It is important to remember that funds brought in by the one percent sales tax will be supplemental to the ad valorem tax. Thus we will be providing two sources of tax revenue for our county and municipal governments—one on property and the other on sales throughout the county.

The county has many needs which must be met through out county government; the schools have pressing needs which will require additional money; each of our municipalities must have additional sources of revenues to meet their budgets.

It is not difficult to find reasons why any new tax will create burdens for one group or another. At this time, however, there is one overriding reason why the one per cent sales tax should be passed. Our governmental units badly need the extra funds to provide services for all the people. Since everyone will receive some benefit from local governmental services it is not unfair that everyone pay some portion of the cost.

We strongly feel that a vote for the local sales tax on Tuesday will be a vote for improved county and municipal services.

Sadat Opened Door To Nixon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The extraordinary risks taken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in his purge of powerful opposition political figures, known to be fanatically hostile to the U.S., has finally opened the way for President Nixon's peace plan.

Whether Mr. Nixon moves fast enough to take advantage of Sadat's purge, without creating a major political storm at home induced by pro-Israeli U.S. politicians, is still open to question. At the very least, U.S. diplomats now believe that the Egyptian President must have Israeli agreement for an interim settlement — an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal and a reopening of that waterway — by mid-summer.

The necessity for speed results from Sadat's precarious political position. He has now climbed far out on a limb. His political opposition is certain to revive under new leaders, and the limb is certain to be cut off if he fails to get an agreement.

In short, Sadat has taken Secretary of State Rogers and his hard-driving Middle East expert, Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, at their word: that (as Sisco told the late President Nasser one year ago) if the Egyptians would only "test us" the Nixon administration would work out a peaceful solution.

The fact that Sadat has agreed to "test us" became clear from the moment he moved to reduce Soviet influence inside Egypt. Sadat knew that American pressure against Israel would be most unlikely as long as the Soviet Union, not Egypt, seemed to be the major beneficiary. Thus, he began taking steps to diminish that influence soon after he succeeded Nasser in the presidency last fall.

With each small step, opposition against him rose within the most powerful organs of the Egyptian government. It reached a peak on April 25 when Sadat's

own plan for a Federation of Egypt, Syria, and Libya was tentatively voted down by the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), the militant, pro-Soviet political organ under the influence of Sadat's vice president, Aly Sabry. Sabry's purpose was obvious: humiliate Sadat on his cherished Federation, then destroy him.

With lightning speed, Sadat then mobilized the small, governing body of the ASU and had his Federation approved. He quickly followed that with his purge, with Sabry one of the first victims.

Although Sadat said little about his internal political gamble to Rogers and Sisco during their stop in Cairo two weeks ago, a revealing indication that the purge would be deep and sweeping was immediately evident. Neither the interior minister, Sharawi Gomaa, nor the powerful boss of the presidential secretariat, Sami Sharaf, were present at the formal dinner given for Rogers. One week later they were purged.

The effect of this dazzling shift in the political balance of power inside Egypt is already having a marked effect in Israel. Ever since Israel's total victory in the six-day war, almost exactly four years ago, Israel has made brilliant and understandable political use of the growing Soviet power in Egypt to request — and get — arms from Washington. Each shipment of U.S. arms to Israel made the U.S. more hated in Egypt. Thus Egypt, which for almost 100 years had been politically and economically oriented to Europe and the U.S., came under the dangerous influence of Moscow, with Soviet power threatening the oil-rich Persian Gulf, the east coast of Africa, and the Indian Ocean.

That upward spiral of Soviet influence is now directly threatened by Sadat's political purge, but the threat will bite only if Sadat's gamble pays off with (Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

AN UGLY TYRANT
"They say."

These two words can, under certain circumstances, constitute the most cruel combination of words in all the world. People raise their brows and talk in whispers behind their hands. "They say..." On and on goes the unsupported gossip and half-truths and the miserable lies and innuendos which sear lives and break hearts. "They say" is a terrible tyrant, a vagabond, a disorderly person, a hateful conspirator.

Why can't we stand on our feet and learn to say straight out what we believe and think? Why all this hedging? Why this attempt to put the burden of responsibility on others?

If you happen to be on the receiving end of "the say," stand up and fight back. It is remarkable how quickly opposition fades away when it has no real support. People who resort to innuendo, rumor and gossip are quick to turn and flee when they are confronted by facts. The quickest way to squash a rumor is to reveal its source. Bring the rumor-monger out into the open and let him give an account of himself.

But he will be hard to find. He is an elusive fellow. Those who travel under the banner on which are the words "they say" are as flimsy and indefinite as ghosts—but they are as dangerous as poison gas.

By Earl L. Douglass

Christianity All Seven Days

By RITA SIMPSON
(Charlotte News)

CHARLOTTE — Every morning, William Thomas Harris looks himself in the eye at the bathroom mirror and repeats a prayer.

"Lord, give me the strength and the courage for this one day. I don't really have to worry about tomorrow if I can just take care of today."

The impulse that prompts the prayer led him to the decision to ban the sale of beer or wine in Harris-Teeter supermarkets. Its part of the solid grain of character evident in his business career and in public service, as a Mecklenburg County commissioner and in Charlotte civic life.

Christianity, said Bill Harris, "is not a one-day-a-week thing... I don't believe you can be a Christian on Sunday and a non-Christian on the other six days of the week. And I have some pretty strong convictions about this."

Faith Bucks The Tide

So strong, indeed, that he has bucked the tide in his business and refused to sell anything alcoholic in his grocery stores except food flavorings.

"I'm against alcohol in any form because of what it does to people," he said.

Now that the one-man grocery business has grown into an operation employing 1,600 to 1,800 people, with more than \$93 million annual sales, Harris finds it harder to speak for the company. He's one member of a management team and, he explained with some dejection, "some of the others think we owe this (the sale of beer and wine) to our customers as a service." The stores are to begin selling beer and wine within the next few weeks.

Has he lost money putting his religious principles to practice in his business?

The question drew a rapid, negative reply.

"No, I don't think it has cost a thing."

Standards To Live By

Business hasn't been a bed of roses, but he said he learned early that moral and ethical standards, set early in life, help defeat temptations.

Decisions on moral and ethical standards begin at home, where he and his wife decided church would be an

integral part of family activity, that time and talent as well as money would be tithed.

Three weeks after he joined Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. William Harrison Williamson put a Sunday School book in his hand and assigned him to teach the juniors. "I told him I didn't know anything about teaching and he told me I could learn along with the juniors," Harris recalled.

For 26 years, all but three weeks, he's been either a teacher or general Sunday School superintendent.

Serve God, Serve Man
Community service is part of the picture. "You can't serve Christ without serving His creatures," Harris said.

One thing he has to fight, he confessed, is "a red hot temper. I was born with it, and I've had to fight all my life to overcome it."

At work, that's meant dealing with employees, customers and salesman with patience and understanding. He tries a positive way. "When I see a man who's doing something wrong, I say: 'You're such a fine person... but you have one thing I think you need to change....'"

He's given help to others, a lot of it quiet and anonymously. One experience bears reporting.

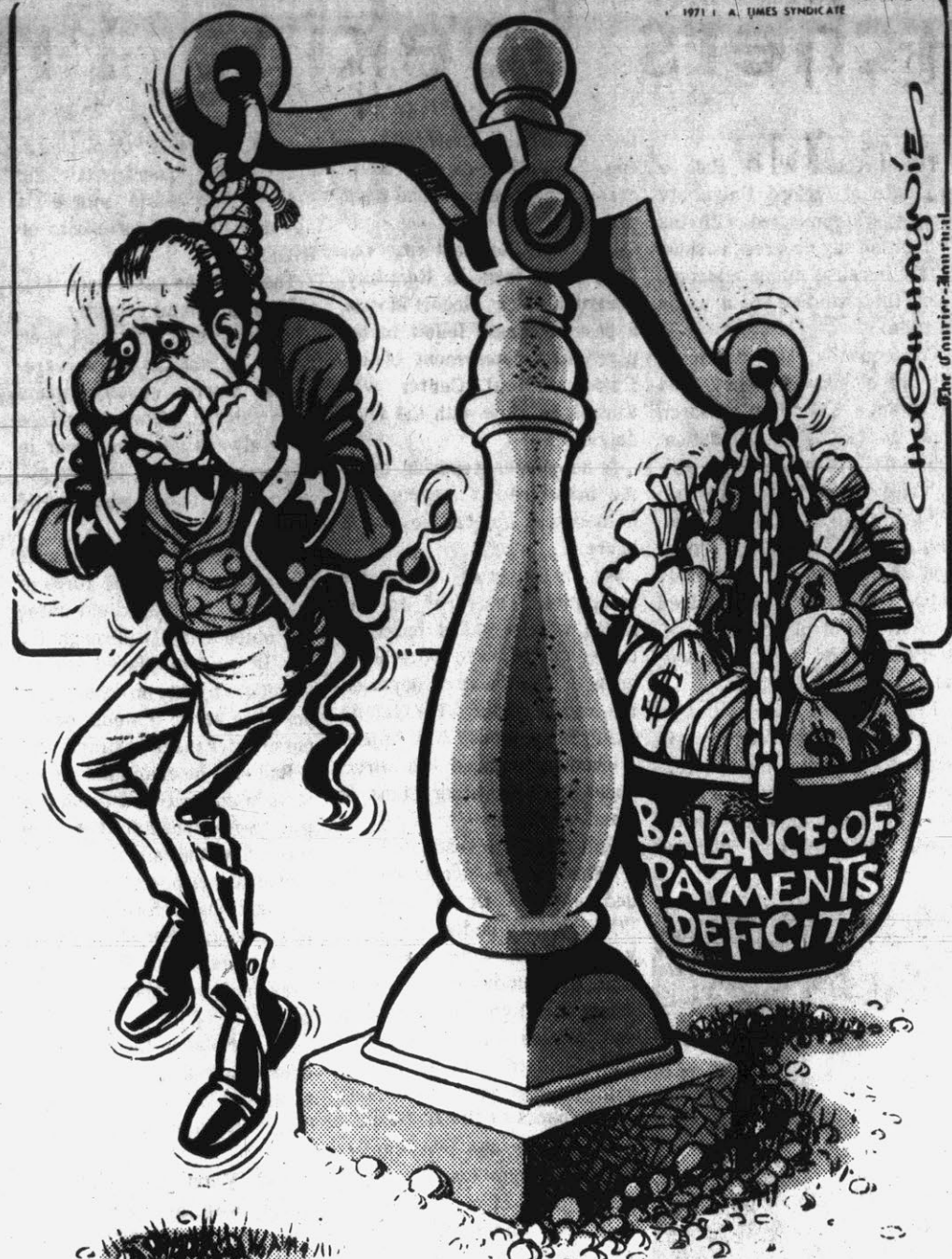
"Many years ago we were involved with trying to rehabilitate some young men out of prison.... over the years we took some 25 of these young fellows. Three or four turned out good, and the others were a failure to some degree or other. And this is pretty good because you're dealing with people who had some serious problems that put them in prison to start with."

It's good, too, Harris continued, "because Jesus said, 'Go after the one.' If we could help one out of the whole lot, it was worth it."

What does Christian faith mean to this 60-year-old man who started out as a Georgia farm boy?

It means "that regardless of how much intelligence, power or money you have, you come to Christ as a little child...."

"Jesus didn't promise to make it easy. He said, 'Take up my cross and follow Me.... He didn't have it easy.... So who is man to expect to have everything perfect?'"



"... But ... things ... are ... (gasps!) ... looking ... up ..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Recently it was announced that A. K. Barrus of Kinston had donated 325 acres of land from Mumford Road to the river to East Carolina University.

The next day a brief ceremony was held on Reade Street when the deed for 13 acres of land was passed from the Redevelopment Commission to the state for university use.

Dr. Leo Jenkins noted that two major parcels of land had been received by the university in two days.

"We'll be glad to accept more land tomorrow," he quipped.

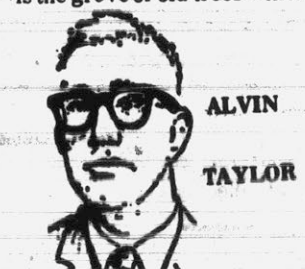
The ceremonies at which the deed for the Redevelopment land was passed, took place near ancient trees where high school and later junior high students once spent the time at lunch.

In the background was the old ravine which was the playing field where Boley Farley, retiring this year as Rose athletic director, once

conducted physical education classes.

The old school was razed after it partially burned. The property was regraded by the Redevelopment Commission and the area where the school stood was grassed.

Now the only reminder of the school where thousands of young people were educated is the grove of old trees which



ALVIN
TAYLOR

were left standing on the property.

The Forty and Eighter magazine has this definition for a race horse: an animal who can take several thousand people for a ride at the same time.

At a recent meeting of the Recreation Commission, Director Boyd Lee reported on the success of the Recreation Department's course in "Dog Obedience."

One person suggested the idea might be extended to people.

This was followed by another suggestion that possibly a "Wife Obedience Class" might be established. There was no motion and no vote was taken.

Quotes

"So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." —Robert L. Stevenson.

"False words are not only evil in themselves but they inject the soul with evil." —Socrates.

Now Is Time To Buy A House

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you need a house, this is the time to buy it. Here's why:

Plenty of mortgage money is available, although down payments are still large.

Many financial authorities believe that interest rates on mortgages will go up. If they do decline further, the decline will be small.

There is going to be more inflation, lots of it. A well built house in a good location will increase in value far faster than normal deterioration. It will probably increase at a better rate than savings accounts, whose true value is constantly being deteriorated by inflation and income taxes.

Mortgage interest and taxes are deductible from federal, state and, where they exist, local income taxes, and these taxes are sure to keep on rising until daisies bloom

in Hell.

Many authorities say that real estate is a better hedge against inflation than savings or common stocks. Stocks were a lousy hedge last year.

Bank Offers Tips

First National City Bank,



ELMER
ROESSNER

second largest in the nation, in its current newsletter, Consumer Views, stresses the opinion that this is a good time to buy. It states:

"Mortgage money is again becoming plentiful. And the interest costs have come down. So have down payment requirements and home financing fees."

The bank presents a chart showing "why it may not pay

to wait." The chart shows the monthly carrying costs for a house selling today for \$25,000 if you have a 2-year conventional mortgage at 7½ per cent and the down payment of \$6,500.

The monthly carrying charge would be \$136.72. The chart assumes that house prices will rise 6 per cent a year, as they have for the last five years.

Then if the buyer waits until 1973, the house would cost \$28,000.

If mortgage rates stay the same, the monthly carrying charge would be \$155.19. If the rates go down to 6½ per cent, the monthly carrying charge would be \$141.80. And if the rates go up to 8½ per cent, the monthly carrying charge would be \$169.11.

How To Shop For Home

The bank suggests: Choose a house in an at-

Kennedy Is Not Yet Out

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy keeps saying absolutely no but other Democratic presidential prospects refuse to rule him out as the party's 1972 nominee.

Despite the fact that the Massachusetts Democrat has been unwavering in his disavowals, the party's frontrunners and dark horses almost unanimously hold the view that no matter what he says, "Kennedy cannot be counted out of the picture completely."

Publicly, they reiterate the belief that "he means what he says. He won't be a candidate." (Kennedy promised after his 1969 automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne was killed that he would serve out a full six-year Senate term if reelected. He repeated that pledge throughout his 1970 campaign.)

Privately, however, that view is riddled with suspicions that during the political turmoil in which the party could find itself next year, Kennedy might reassess his position.

Political strategists in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's camp express the "Hope" that Kennedy won't enter the fray. "But he is still a very real possibility in a game where anything is possible," a top aide to the Maine Democrat told UPI.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who lost to President Nixon in 1968, has confided to intimates that Kennedy probably could have the nomination for the asking if he sought it. "The Kennedy mystique is still very much alive," he said. "If he wants it, he could have it."

The only announced candidate, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, also has kept a wary eye on Kennedy's activities, noting that "in politics anything can change, anything can happen. He can't be ignored."

Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and (Continued on Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 23, 1931

G. V. Smith, Greenville tobaccoconist, will head the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce for another year. This will be Mr. Smith's second term as director of the trade body serving over 42 counties of this section.

Announcement was made today of the purchase of Home Grocery Stores Inc., on Dickinson Avenue, by the Johnson Cash Grocery. The concern is managed by W. H. Johnson and has installed telephone and delivery service for their patrons.

A piano recital, by the pupils of Mrs. Charles A. White, will be held tonight in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Last night was the first of a series of amateur night programs at the State Theatre. The program consisted of a boy soloist, a black-face team, and a jazz dance featuring three grammar school girls. Prizes were awarded for the numbers receiving the most applause.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Observations From Editorial Columns

EDITORIAL STAND VULNERABLE

May we share with you some thoughts about the newspaper business as pointed out by a veteran editor? He is John S. Knight, chief of the Knight newspaper chain and editor of the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Knight made his observation after a nostalgic visit to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently. He wrote, in part:

"A great deal of talk centered upon the media's loss of credibility, due perhaps in large part to attacks by the vice president and disgruntled public officials. We should, I think accept such criticism philosophically while endeavoring to set the record straight at all times.

"An editor, who must or should take vigorous editorial positions on the great issues of the day, is not meant to be loved. If he seeks affection and popularity, he should be in public relations. Newspapermen who formulate policy have a commitment to truth. The unvarnished truth is frequently unpleasant reading since it often differs from the reader's preconceived notions of what the truth should be.

"At times, I fear, what is popularly known as the press media, provide, through their own lack of commitment and perception, some inexcusable transgressions upon the code of truth and accuracy. In these instances, criticism is certainly merited and should not be dismissed with lofty disdain from the ivory tower.

"We do more than endure the shafts and arrows of our critics. Critical comment is carefully evaluated as to its veracity, pertinence and justification. It overcomes smugness, helps to keep us alert.

"As our Knight newspaper editor expressed it so aptly: As long as we have men such as those guiding our newspapers—men who are sometimes proud, sometimes ashamed, and never satisfied, we will make tomorrow's newspaper better than today."—Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and Daily News

BANISH THE BILLBOARDS

Even if no penalty were involved in delay, it is high time North Carolina did something about removing the advertising billboards that line its interstate and primary highways. Unless it does, the state is now likely to lose \$9 million in federal highway funds. A 1967 state law gives the Highway Commission the right to acquire, by condemnation if necessary, billboards erected within 660 feet of interstate or primary highways and to set regulations on placement of billboards in zoned and unzoned areas.

Billboard control has long been in contention here and in other states. Because the panels are profitable to the owners, and presumably to the lessees, any proposal to remove them has always met opposition. Land rentals for billboard purposes are also cherished by farmers. We believe, however, that a proliferation of billboards along the highway creates an unsightly situation that diverts motoring vision, obscures scenic attractions and "pollutes" the landscape.

North Carolina's interstate routes are not yet over-exploited for advertising purposes, although there is beginning evidence of this. The time to remove them, and to ban future signs in proximity to the road rights-of-way, is now. —Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE

Most Americans accept the concept that a worker should have the right to a job if one is available and he is competent to handle it. Yet, one of the most bitter and endless labor-management battles is constantly being waged in contradiction of this right. Reference is to so-called "right-to-work" laws, which are in effect in some states. Oklahoma has rejected the "right-to-work" thesis in at least one statewide election.

But regardless of whether one favors or opposes right to work, information in U.S. Labor Department records indicates generally more open job climate in right-to-work states than in those where the union or closed shop contracts are the pattern. Here are some significant Labor Department figures on the matter:

The past 10 years has seen new manufacturing jobs in right-to-work states increase by 45.3 per cent as compared with 15 per cent in non right-to-work states. Expenditures for new plant and equipment in the same states rose 158 per cent against 116 per cent in controlled areas. Per capita income climbed 77.3 per cent as against 67.9 per cent, and unemployment ranged from 3.4 per cent in the former to 3.8 per cent in the latter.

The argument is made by Reed Larson, executive vice-president of the National Right-To-Work Committee, that the elimination of compulsory union membership "insures greater union responsibility at the bargaining table." It is a conclusion that is subject to question, but cannot be ignored.

In principle, right-to-work laws tend to preserve the right of a worker to hold a job, whether or not he joins a union. This, too, is challenged by organized labor. Not under challenge, however, is the moral justice of protecting a man's right to hold a job without paying a form of tribute for the privilege. —Telsa (Okla.) World

'INTRODUCTORY' HERE!

One cigarette manufacturer tried a sneaky way to promote his product, now that cigarette ads are forbidden on TV. He mailed samples, unsolicited, directly to potential customers. It's enough to make kids — those sent to pick up the mail — detour on the way back for a puff or two, and then maybe some more.

Congress sees the dangers of such inviting "introductory offers," and will be considering several bills late this spring or early summer forbidding unsolicited mailings. Plastering the mailboxes with the words, "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," won't have any effect (just as they've had little effect on cigarette packs). So congressional action likely will be needed unless there's a voluntary industrywide ban on further mail samples.

A postman has enough problems trudging through snow, sleet, hail and mad dogs without a haze of cigarette smoke to stay him from his appointed rounds. —Roanoke (Va.) Times.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

Among the mysteries of the peacekeepers' muddled thinking is their insistence upon the withdrawal from South Vietnam of the U.S. forces invited there by a duly constituted government and their tolerance of the presence in South Vietnam of Communist North Vietnamese who are there through invasion and aggression. —Columbia (S.C.) State

A Conservative View Frustration Is No Excuse For Any Lawlessness

By J. J. KILPATRICK

The week brings three documents that merit your attention. One is a speech by Senator Edward Kennedy before a dinner meeting in New York. The second is a statement from the American Civil Liberties Union. The third is an interview with Washington's Police Chief Jerry Wilson in U.S. News for May 24.

All three are concerned with the same event — the concerted attempt by several thousand Mayday militants on May 3 and 4 to "stop the government" of the United States. Such attempts will recur, not only in Washington but in other major cities also. We have an obligation, in advance, to get our own thinking straight on the why and the how of these acts of deliberate disruption.

Senator Kennedy was concerned with the why. In his speech of May 5 to the Iona College Award Dinner, he put it down to frustration. Plainly, he felt sympathy for the Mayday tribe:

"The young people in Washington this week were not trying to impress Congress or the Administration or the public with the logic of their arguments. They felt that they had already talked themselves out, that the time for lobbying, for mass rallies, for signing, for waving banners, had passed. These young people were frustrated, aggravated, alienated, and disheartened. They felt that they had to do something desperate to dramatize the involvement of all Americans, and especially of all

government workers, in the war, and that blocking traffic and entrances to Federal buildings was all they had left."

Most of us, said the Senator, can understand why these young people feel they should take to the streets. But understanding, he said, does not imply endorsement. He would not condone in any way the unlawful activities of the demonstrators. Yet, "right or wrong," they had done their thing. Clearly the Senator was indeed both endorsing and condoning their conduct. His principal criticism went to the conduct of the police.

The ACLU, in a full-page ad in the Washington Post of May 17, did not even bother with perfunctory tut-tuts. In the view of the ACLU, police had "botched the job" and "made a mess of it." Most of those arrested "were not committing any offense whatever, and the government knew it." These innocents were "illegally penned into detention centers without shelter, adequate food or water, sanitary facilities or medical attention." The ACLU solicits funds to prosecute damage suits against officials responsible for these "inhuman" conditions.

The Senator and the ACLU speak for one point of view. Mr. Kennedy's reasoning, if so it may be termed, is that if young people feel frustrated, aggravated, alienated, and disheartened, they ought not to be criticized if they feel they have to do "something desperate." The ACLU is simply overcome by hysteria; its ad hoc committee is

certain that "a workable method for apprehending only the actual wrongdoers" could have been devised. But it does not say how.

Chief Wilson's calm and common-sense observations provide a far different perspective on the affair. In his view, the innocent bystanders were not all that innocent. They had been ordered to disperse: "We told people repeatedly that everyone was to leave the block," but it is a curious thing about bystanders: "They just don't believe that you mean them. They think that you mean everybody is to leave but them."

Under the circumstances that obtained in Washington that day — circumstances fomented by the Mayday leaders themselves — it was "impossible to avoid" the detention of certain bystanders, and "there was no alternative" to suspending normal arrest procedures. Given the

same circumstances, Chief Wilson would follow the same course again.

In this conflict between beautiful idealism and ugly reality, those who live in the real world will stand squarely behind Chief Wilson. There is no such thing, in the real world, as a perfect institution; in the enforcement of law and the administration of justice, there can be only degrees of imperfection. Extraordinary attacks demand extraordinary defenses. This is the way the world is: We do the best we can.

Once we begin to excuse lawlessness in the name of "frustration," once we attack the police for doing their indispensable job, we become one with the Mayday mob. When the forest is imperiled, there are times, regrettably, that fire must be fought with fire, and not with girlish tears of sprinkling cans.

SOMETHING NEW IS DROPPED IN THEIR LAPS!



The Public Forum

To the editor:

I agree completely with the County Commission's contention that additional revenue is needed. A sales tax increase, however, is not the appropriate avenue for securing such revenue. Neither is an increase in the property tax rate under the present property appraisal; for under the present scheme (no pun intended) for appraising property value, homeowners pay a heavy tax while so-called "undeveloped" land is grossly under-appraised and thus grossly under-taxed. The answer to the revenue problem is reform of the property tax system.

By law, the County Commission must shortly reappraise property in the county. A "No vote on the sales tax will encourage the Commission to secure a fair reappraisal and, in turn, increased revenue from those property owners benefiting from present inequities.

Tinsley E. Yarbrough

valorem tax on property (traditional for county revenue) is fairer and at present is relatively low in Pitt County. The property tax levied in North Carolina is \$67.66 per capita — less than half the national average of \$151.92. Per \$1,000 of personal income North Carolina property tax levies come to \$25.81, whereas the U.S. average is \$44.86. In percentage of total tax revenue North Carolina's 26.1 is far below the national average of 43.5. Pitt County is typical of North Carolina. (These figures are from the 1967 report of the Bureau of the Census.)

Also an income tax would be fairer. Even a sales tax on true luxuries would be acceptable. Why do the Pitt County Commissioners propose the most unfair tax of all? Whatever the answer to that question, we voters have a remedy: Vote against the general sales tax increase on May 25.

Meredith N. Posey
Greenville, N.C.

the other hand, when needs and services are considered valid enough, people usually respond in a positive manner. I feel that the County Commissioners will be in a better financial position to provide for the general welfare of this County with the additional funds expected from a successful vote on May 25. Without a broad tax base from which to operate, the Commissioners may be forced to deny some of the needs for fire protection, law enforcement, mental health, social services, and education. Also, efforts are going to have to be made now and in greater proportions in the near future in the area of ecology, as we hear this discussed more and more every day.

Pitt County must move forward and a vote for the sales tax on May 25 will help. There is no standing still and we cannot afford to retreat.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur S. Alford

Lambro Col.

(Continued on Page A-5)

Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, both unannounced dark horse possibilities, are known to consider Kennedy's political future "unpredictable."

Other Senate members, however, believe Kennedy still remains politically handicapped by the Chappaquiddick accident and his defeat at the hands of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., for the post of assistant majority leader.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who is up for reelection next year, has flatly predicted that Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee.

To The Editor:

On May 25 Pitt County voters must decide whether to accept or reject the proposed increase in the general sales tax, the same proposal that was soundly defeated in Pitt a year and a half ago. It should be defeated again, for it is the most unfair tax that could have been proposed. It taxes the poor man's potatoes, the clothes on his back, in fact, all his needs. There are no loopholes. The poor man must pay the tax or quit eating and wearing clothes.

Other taxes could be used that would be fairer. The ad

To The Editor:

I would like to share my personal feelings with the citizens of Pitt County concerning the upcoming sales tax election which is to take place Tuesday, May 25. This could indeed be a most crucial day in the life of the County and its people and I feel that it is imperative that the election be approved.

A discussion of the merits of one form of tax over another form is not too important as I see it. For a majority of the people at any given time are opposed to an increase in taxes per se. On

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page A-4)
an interim agreement with Israel.

The Israeli government clearly understands the meaning of this dazzling shift of Egypt's power balance. With Washington, at least temporarily, having now gained important political leverage in Cairo, and with Sadat now gambling so heavily on the Rogers - Sisco challenge to "test us," Israel is fully prepared for far more American pressure than before. Thus, Israeli concessions are to be expected.

If they are forthcoming, Mr. Nixon will have an interim settlement by summertime. He will then reestablish diplomatic relations with Egypt, thus nailing down U.S. influence for the long run in Sadat's new Egypt.

Quote

"Speak clearly if you speak at all; carve every word before you let it fall." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Business Indicators Generally Hopeful; The Direction Is Turning Up

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Now that it's late spring, how is business?

The answer probably depends largely on what you had "hoped for" or "counted on" and, to some extent, your partisan political bent and hopes for 1972.

If you are a professional Democrat or one of those who bought the highly optimistic forecasts at the start of the year, then things are in pretty much of a mess, with the outlook bleak.

If, on the other hand, you are a Republican or are

among those who calculated recovery would be slow, barring a new car, then you no doubt can find reason for some satisfaction in the way the economy is moving.

On balance, the direction continues to be largely sideways. But the movement has taken an up-till and one which carries a considerable assurance that a sustainable recovery, rather than a speculative spurt is underway.

The week-to-week and month-to-month statistics still show a mixture of ups

and downs. And there are abnormal distortions reflecting "special situations" in some of the basic industries.

Automobiles, for example, have been scoring big gains. But these are largely little, if anything, more than recovery from last fall's long strike. You find the same picture in auto-related industries. Steel is chalking up high production. But part of this is buying by users in anticipation of a steel strike this summer.

But there are signs that a solid, though gradual, im-

provement is underway in the economy. It can't be called general. The indicators are still spotty.

Corporate profits have turned up, after the general business decline which began nearly two years ago. Pretax profits in the first quarter hit an annual rate of \$86.4-billion, up 13 percent from the \$76.3-billion of the fourth quarter of last year.

A big chunk of this \$10.1-billion gain was recovery from the auto strike, which caused a profit slide of nearly \$8-billion in 1970's last

quarter. The real significance lies in the fact that the first quarter results this year were nearly \$4-billion above the first quarter of last year.

It is significant, too, that the gain was made on a lower level of business activity than that which prevailed in the same quarter of last year. This indicates that business has wrung out a lot of the inefficiencies which developed in the 1960s. More labor saving machinery is in operation now.

Coming along with the

better profit picture are indications that business is looking to the future with more confidence. The latest McGraw-Hill survey on plans to invest in plant and equipment shows a rise of 4 percent this year. This would put such business spending at \$12.8-billion. The survey also showed business plans a rise in each of the next three years, to a level of \$90.9-billion in 1974.

The same survey showed that among manufacturers a rise of 7 percent in dollar volume is expected this year and a 22 percent increase is

counted on by 1974. Thus, the bigger plans for plant and equipment are based on what business sees as an improving sales picture. And it might be noted that this country has never experienced a rising economy without a turn up in business investment.

The level of unemployment, now slightly over 6 percent, may well be slow to dent. For one thing, the business slide has made employers highly "cost conscious." And for another, much of the business spending

over the past several years has been for machinery that saves on labor.

But there is no sign that labor demands for wages and other benefits which put up pressure on prices will moderate. There is still no great unemployment among skilled workers. And new labor demand will call for skills. This gives the unions leverage.

Major economic swings, and especially those on the up side, take time. The direction is the important thing. Now, it is up.

Comfort In Year-Round Retreat

By GERRY BISHOP

Rare is the family that hasn't dreamed at one time or another of a mountain or lakeside retreat, an escape from urban pressures.

In fact, the "second-home trend" has caught on in this country and many resort communities have sprung up during the past decade.

There has been a shift away from the cabin-type construction of earlier years. Many of the second homes being built today are substantial, year-round structures.

The Associated Architects have designed such a home in the Hedmark, an A-frame suitable for all-weather living.

This model has a rustic touch that is particularly appropriate for a home in a natural setting. The interior is enhanced by exposed wooden beams, which support the roof, and exposed planking.

Rustic Exterior

Shake shingles, a stone chimney and a large wood deck provide an attractive exterior. The Hedmark would be ideal in a lakeside or mountain setting.

There's a lot more living area in this model than one might expect in a resort home. The first floor has two bedrooms, a bath with tub and a living-dining area which overlooks the deck.

The sleeping loft would be perfect for those crowded weekends.

And the bottom level houses a family room, hobby room, utility and storage area, bath with shower and garage or boat storage room.

The foundation is made of poured concrete with stone trim on the front.

Most of the action in the Hedmark would center on the main level in the living-dining area. The kitchen is well equipped and ties in nicely with the sweeping, high-ceilinged chamber which has one of the two fireplaces.

Efficient Kitchen

A breakfast bar separates the kitchen from the rest of the room. Appliances and cabinets are built into a U arrangement for maximum efficiency.

Sliding-glass doors connect the living-dining room with the wood deck, whose expansive dimensions make it attractive for lounging, entertaining or taking meals.

The bedrooms are clustered around the bath. One bedroom is approximately 10 feet by 16 feet; the other measures 10 feet by 11 feet. Each has a closet.

The sleeping loft is approximately 12 feet by 16 feet.

The bottom level's best feature is the family room which has the other fireplace. The 13-foot-by-19-foot room connects with a stone patio by sliding-glass doors. In good weather, the patio and family room could be utilized for entertaining.

The furnace and water heater are located in the hobby room, a 13-foot-by-16-foot area that offers many possibilities.

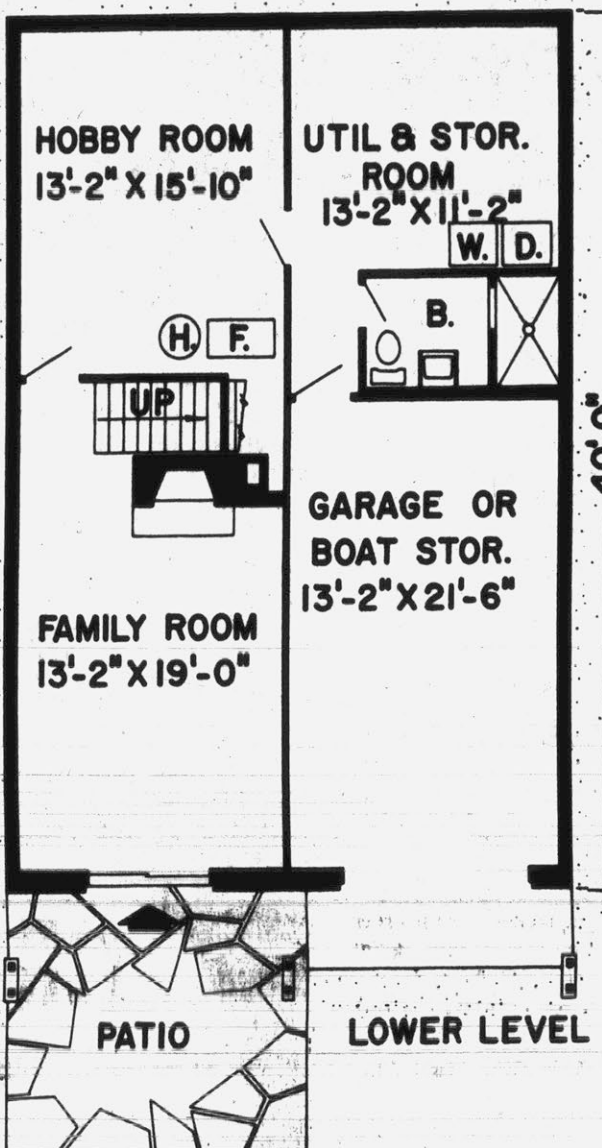
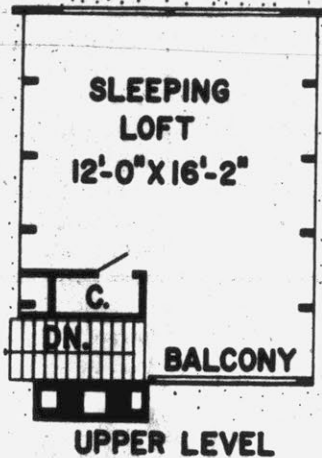
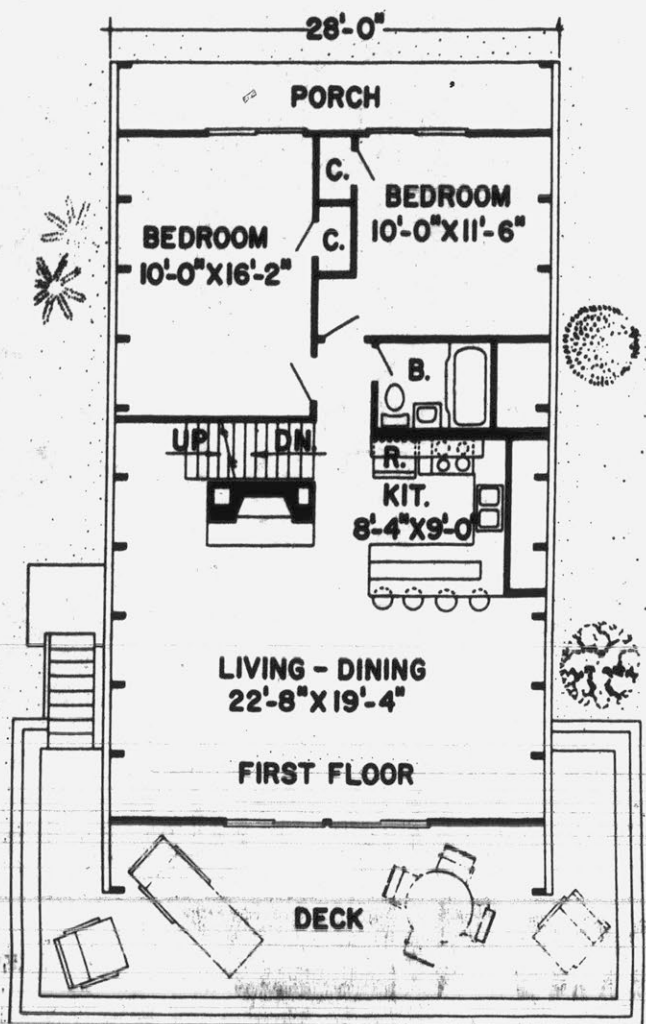
The utility room has space for a washer and dryer as well as storage.

The exterior dimensions are 28 feet by 40 feet and there are 1,120 square feet on the first floor, an equal amount on the bottom level and 340 square feet in the top floor.



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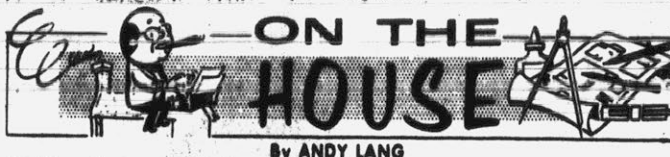
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AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

The toil and backaches associated with gardening and yard grooming have been largely eliminated as a result of the spreading use of power machines.

These machines have done more than merely make the tasks easier. They have enabled amateurs to obtain professional results, in much the same manner as power tools have turned woodworking tyros into something resembling expert carpenters.

While the power lawn mower is solidly entrenched as the principal implement for keeping grass to a desired height, more and more persons are discovering that the "finished" look of a lawn requires the use of what is called an edger-trimmer. It does what its name implies. It makes neat edges around sidewalks and driveways, and creates trenches along flower beds or wherever beveled edges are wanted. And it trims the grass around walls, walks and driveways and on steep slopes where heavier mowers are difficult to maneuver.

Powered edger-trimmers

warpage?

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usually are electric, with extension cords of 50, 100 or more feet available. Because all power tools require a certain amount of maintenance as well as observance of safety precautions, I asked an expert on the subject for some tips to pass on to newcomers using electric edger-trimmers.

"It must be kept in mind," said E. Lawrence Tabat, vice president of the power tool division of a large manufacturing company, "that although edger-trimmers are engineered to give long life in the face of heavy loads, they can't be expected to do a bulldozer's job."

Tabat pointed out that, after each use, all debris—such as dirt, grass and mash—should be removed from the scatter shields and bottom of the edger-trimmer. Feet and other parts of the body should be kept away from the fast-turning blade. When trimming hillsides, slopes or other up-and-down areas, care should be exercised to avoid a slip or fall that could cause the tool to be pushed back upon the operator.

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Architect Sees Urban Sprawl Cure In New High-Rise CM Complex

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An architect from the once wide open West believes the cure for urban sprawl is to replace the typical suburban subdivision with a complex of high-rise apartments surrounded by parks and open space.

Robert W. Fairburn of Phoenix, Ariz., envisions residential clusters which would put as many people as an acre of land as conventional single-family neighborhoods but with more open space and less need for streets and utility lines.

Fairburn is seeking a planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development of about \$300,000 to refine details of his plan.

"Everybody thinks about the single-family house as a way of life," Fairburn said in an interview. "But it has become a blight or a disease."

In a conventional subdivision of 200 acres, houses and streets use up 197.6 acres with 2.4 acres left open, Fairburn said. In his plan, housing would use 35 acres with 165 acres left for golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding and picnicking.

Plan Would Cut Costs

The housing density in both examples is five homes per acre.

Fairburn estimates his plan would reduce site development cost by 25 to 40 per cent, cut the amount of land that must be paved for streets by 60 per cent, reduce auto traffic by 30 per cent, cut the cost of installing and maintaining utilities by 60 per cent and reduce the cost of police and fire protection.

Most homes in Fairburn's clusters would be apartment buildings of between 8 and 12 stories. There also would be some townhouses and low-rise apartments.

He envisions communities located near major cities, probably at a freeway interchange. However, he said, the cluster concept also could be applied to urban renewal projects provided there was enough acreage.

Fairburn said the cluster communities should be virtually self-contained with shops, schools and other facilities. He said an industrial park could be located near the complex.

If the plan is to work properly, he said, there must be a wide variety of economic groups represented in the community. There must be homes for the poor as well as the affluent.

He predicted his plan would draw less opposition from well-to-do residents than recent suggestions to scatter subsidized housing for the poor through otherwise affluent suburban neighborhoods.

Apartment buildings, he explained, could be constructed to include units with a variety of price ranges. Government-subsidized units could be included in the same building with luxury apartments.

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Should you top tomato plants. If so, how tall should they be when they are topped? (L. P., Raleigh)

A. Leaves of tomato plants manufacture food which results in plant growth and fruit growth. Leaves also shade fruits and reduce sun scald and cracking. Removing tops from tomato plants is not normally recommended since it reduces the number of leaves that would serve these purposes. (A. A. Bandyga, Extension Horticulturist)

Q. We just moved into a new home, and are anxious to have a rose garden. Is it too late to plant rose bushes this year? (Mrs. T. H. Jr., Goldsboro)

A. Bare-root rose bushes should have been in the ground several weeks ago. It would be risky to set them this late. However, container-grown roses may be planted all summer long. Thereby, it is possible for you to have an "instant" rose garden by planting container-grown roses that now are in full bloom. (Henry J. Smith, Extension Horticulturist)

Q. I have heard that a person could kill a tree by driving a large copper nail into it during

the spring of the year. Is this true? (Miss G. M., Davidson)

A. No. This is an "old wives tale." (Fred Whitfield, Extension Forester)

Q. When will the first peaches be ripe in North Carolina? (G. M. Durham)

A. Growers in the Candor area expect the Marcus variety to be ready shortly after June 1. Growers in the Lilesville area expect the Candor variety to ripen about June 6. Other varieties will follow until early August. (Mel Kolbe, Extension Horticulturist)

Watch Out For 'Too Late' Idea

NEW YORK (UPI) —Whatever it is you want to do, watch out for feelings of "it's too late."

Such slogans can become an alibi, says Dr. Karl Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic and a world-renowned psychiatrist. "It isn't mature to give up and flop—at any age," he adds in a report in Modern Maturity, publication of the American Association of Retired Persons. "The one thing older people have to fight against is exaggerating their weakness."

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I plan to install a window in our attic at the gable end of the house. I have fitted in windows in the past, but this is the first time it involves cutting away a stud that acts as a support. Is this safe? And how should it be done?

A.—The trick is not to cut away the key stud until you have first given extra support to the studs on either side of it. This is done by adding additional studs to the old ones, toenailing them in place at the top and bottom as well as attaching them to the existing studs. Once that has been done, you can go ahead with the cutting of the in-between stud, being sure to nail double 2 by 4s to the top and bottom of the opening. Decide ahead of time what size window you want so that, if necessary, you can adjust your measurements to suit. In most cases, you can get a stock size that will fit the opening.

Q.—In a few weeks I will be finishing our basement. I have selected tongue-and-grooved wood paneling, but it won't be delivered for 10 days or so. I understand it is a good idea to store the panels for a few days in the place where they are to be installed. Won't this result in

Army Offers Enlistees A Wide Variety Of Options

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Who in the world can you work for and be anything from a policeman to a musician in a band?

Would you believe—the U.S. Army, which, according to Maj. A. W. Borst who is in charge of recruiting for the New York area, now offers an enlistee well over 300 courses from which to choose.

"We're really committed to the idea of an all-volunteer Army now," Borst explained. "And to get to a zero draft, we have to have these options."

He said that after the Korean War the Army introduced an option allowing an enlisted man to go to the location of his choice—with the idea of travel and adventure in mind. At the start of the Vietnam war, however, this idea was changed and the Army began concentrating on the career and school options available to enlisted men.

"Now we're advertising that an enlistee will receive a guaranteed place in the Army school he chooses," Borst said. However, this choice is not left entirely to the enlistee.

"A man first takes a battery of tests to determine what he's capable of doing," the major noted. "After the results are in, a recruiter then will tell the enlistee he's qualified in three or four courses and that he can choose among those options. After he makes that choice, he's programmed for his enlistment date, and a class spot is reserved for him by name."

However, even with the new options, Army recruiting isn't an easy job.

"We have to make sure recruiters know they can accomplish the impossible," Borst admitted. "When you're talking about a recruiter you're talking about a salesman. To be really good he's got to be honest with his people at all times. If a recruiter gets a man through false

premises, the word spreads quickly," he said, adding that if the Army finds a man has been promised something verbally, it will go to almost any lengths to see he gets it, even if it's not on paper.

Surprisingly enough, Borst has found recruiters are hampered most by fathers of potential enlistees. "I think their fathers remember the Army from World War II," he said. "But then we had a bigger job to do, and I suppose individuals were sacrificed more for the needs of the service."

To make recruiting more palatable, Borst explained, the Army is calling recruiters counselors, or Army representatives. "A recruiter must have an unblemished record with the Army," he said. "And it takes six months to a year of performing his duty before he becomes really proficient."

One such recruiter is Sgt. Todd Langley, supervisor of recruiting for the Queens area. In the last few months, Langley

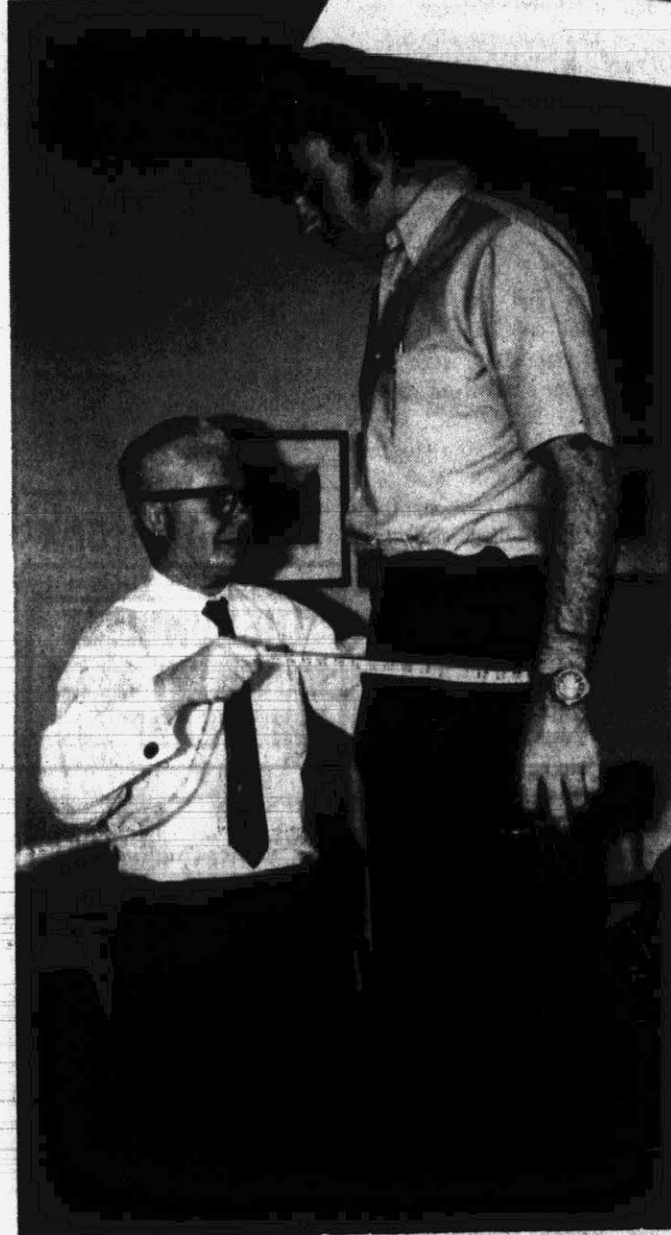
said, there has been a little change in a lot of attitudes about the Army. In his work, including recruiting at schools, he has found few men with hostile attitudes.

"Each individual has to learn to overcome this hostility," he said. "If a guy wises up, why should I strike back. There are ways to make a joke of it. I never met any real hard core nuts, but I met a lot that could have been."

In recruiting Langley said. "You've just got to get in and talk." The way he does this, he explained, is to develop centers of influence in a given area. That means talking to school counselors, state employment people, and Selective Service Boards. "In many cases people are working, so you have to bend your time to fit theirs," he said.

And what's the best kind of publicity. Without hesitation, the recruiter answered, "Just like any other business—a satisfied customer."

New Uniforms For ECU Band



NEW UNIFORMS . . . Benjamin Wayne Strickland of Wilmington is fitted for a new purple and gold band uniform. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines).

The Marching Pirates, East Carolina University's 200-member parade band, will have new uniforms when the fall football season begins.

Each member was recently measured for the new outfits, which will be purple, trimmed with white and gold braid. Purple and gold are the traditional colors of East Carolina University.

An important addition to the ECU Marching Pirate uniform is the tall, white grenadier-style hat, similar to those worn by Buckingham Palace Guards.

According to John Savage, Marching Pirates director, all band members will gather on campus Sunday, September 5, for an intensive three-day rehearsal session.

Two noted visiting clinicians will work with the percussion section and the Color Guard.

Featured among the Marching Pirates next season will be two new twirlers and two new drum majors.

Janis Helen Gray of Falls Church, Va. and Deborah Lynn Wyatt of Ellenboro are the new twirlers. They will perform throughout the season, doing duet and individual twirling.

New drum majors are Terry Wayne Blalock of Mountain View, Ga. and Melvin James Hughes of Virginia Beach, Va., who will lead the Pirates in marching formations, along with Jeanne Elaine Bluford of Richmond, Va., the Color Guard Commander.

Local Cadets Will Graduate Saturday

CHATHAM, Va. — Cadet George Alexander Weimer Jr. and Cadet Charles F. Gilbert Jr. will be among the 109 seniors at Hargrave Military Academy who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Saturday, May 29th.

Cadet Gilbert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gilbert of 1722 Beaumont Rd., Greenville. He has attended Hargrave for the past two years.

He holds the following offices at Hargrave: bugler, lieutenant of the day students in Band Company and is a member of the Band, Sabre Club, Stage Band and Hargrave Combo.

He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and is assigned to Company Band.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Weimer of 1031 E. Rock Spring Rd., Weimer has attended Hargrave for the past two years. He is valedictorian of the senior class and president of the Tiger

Den. He also holds membership in the Beta Club, Chess Club, Tiger Den, Sabre Club and the football team.

He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and is assigned to Company C.

Local Student To Get Degree

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A Greenville, N.C., student will receive one of the \$70 graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates of completion to be conferred by Bob Jones University here on June 2.

The local student is Miss Cynthia Kaye Phillips, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Phillips of 301 Martinsborough Rd., Greenville, N.C.

Miss Phillips will receive the bachelor of arts degree in humanities from the College of Arts and Science. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Omega Literary Society.

One good change deserves another

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At The MOVIES

Park

THE PROFESSIONALS — Stars Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE DESERTER — No information available. Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

ZACHARIAH — A contemporary western using music as an integral part of the "far-out" story. The cast includes John Rubinstein, Don Johnson, Country Joe and the Fish, Elvin Jones and Pat Quinn. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT — A stuffy intellectual (George Segal) reluctantly falls for a prostitute (Barbra Streisand) whose thinking is as loose as her morals. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

THE NIGHT VISITOR — No information available. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

HOMER — The story of an 18-year-old boy who revolts against his parents after growing up in the sheltered atmosphere of a small Wisconsin farm community. (GP) Wednesday only.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Young folksinger Arlo Guthrie describes a commune in Massachusetts that welcomes wandering hippies, who sing, dance, make love and smoke pot in an uncommitted life that is funny and sad. (R) Thursday only.

M-A-S-H—PATTON — "Mash" concerns an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. (R)

"Patton" — World War II story based on the activities of General George Patton, America's most criticized and at the same time, most feared and respected fighting leader. (GP) Double feature starts Friday.

Meadowbrook

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — A contemporary comedy about the frustrations and hang-ups of a young couple on the verge of marriage after living together for 18 months, and the impact of their impending marriage on family and friends. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT—CREATURE WITH THE BLUE HAND — Double horror feature for Wednesday through Friday. (GP)

WATERHOLE NO. THREE—MISSION MARS — "Waterhole No. 3" is the story of a member of the Army Cavalry unit who robs the Army of a fortune in gold bullion which he buries in a waterhole in the desert. A professional gambler steals the map to the gold and lifts the cache, aided by the town's crooked sheriff.

"Mission Mars" — Astronauts aboard Mars I have many adventures in outer space, and, finally, in cooperation with a Russian astronaut trapped with them on Mars succeed in blasting off the planet and returning to earth. (GP) Saturday only.

Tice

THE STUDENT NURSES — This is the story of four women who are in their last year of nursing school. The story deals with the women's survival under the tough discipline of a hospital and their profession. The story also reveals a number of sex situations that are as normal as women and men thrown together in their dealings with tragedy can be. The women stay together and sleep together along with the men of their choice. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

AIRPORT — America's best seller for more than 30 weeks, "Airport" is the story of two men, one a pilot, and one an administrator, who work and love within the confines of an international airport. Stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg and George Kennedy. (G) Starts Friday.

Movies On TV

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Sweet Smell of Success" (9:00 p.m.) — "Fathom" (11:45 p.m.) — "Tunes of Glory"

Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Angels Wash Their Faces" (9:00 p.m.) — "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" (11:30 p.m.) — "Blackwell's Island"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Big Punch" (8:30 p.m.) — "Assault on A Queen" (11:30 p.m.) — "Casablanca"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Green Light" (11:30 p.m.) — "City For Conquest"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Conflict" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Kentuckian" (11:30 p.m.)

"Legend Of The Lost" Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Magic Sword" (11:34 p.m.) — "Links of Justice"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Revolt at Fort Laramie" (10:30 p.m.) — "Pursuit of the Graf Spee"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Winchester 73" and "Smash Up"

Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Abbott & Costello Go To Mars" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Psychiatrist"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Air Cadet" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Love God"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Fireman Save My Child"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Abandoned"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Lady Gambles"

Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "Lady L" (11:00 p.m.) — "Greatest Second Sex"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (4:00 p.m.) — "The Trap" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Awful Truth"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Papa's Delicate Condition"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Life With Father"

Sunday (12:45 a.m.) — "The Black Arrow"

Ward Will Play Young Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Simon Ward will play Winston Churchill as a young man in the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production "Young Winston," for Columbia Pictures.

The young actor was chosen because of his remarkable likeness to Churchill at age 19. Eleven others were screen-tested for the part.

The screenplay is based on Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life." In "Young Winston," Anne Bancroft will play Lady Churchill with Robert Shaw having the part of Lord Randolph Churchill.

Judy Cornwell With Shelley

LONDON (AP) — Judy Cornwell stars with Shelley Winters and Mark Lester in American International's "Gingerbread House" being shot here.

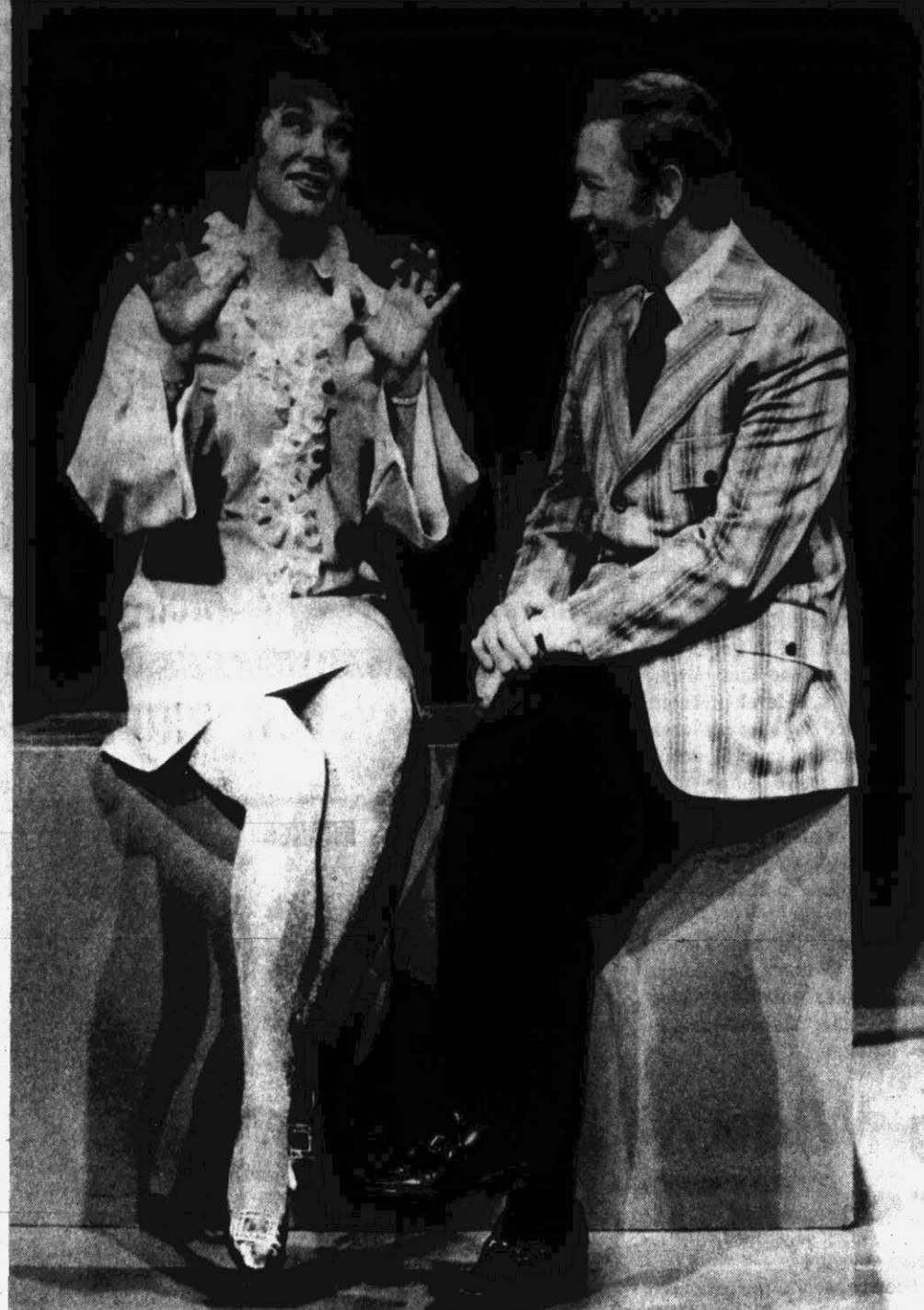
Miss Cornwell, who won acclaim as the servant girl Nellie in "Wuthering Heights," plays a temptress in "Gingerbread House." The film was inspired by the Hansel and Gretel story. Curtis Harrington is directing.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

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LAST SUMMER



Nostalgia On Monday Night

MEL TORME, host of the television series "It Was A Very Good Year" enjoys a story with his guest Giselle MacKenzie who is telling him about the days of live television and the funny things that happened when she was one of the singing stars of "Your Hit Parade" in 1959. This Monday (8:30 p.m.) Mel and Giselle will be reliving the memories and events of 1959, on ABC-TV.

Rock Hudson Still Star In Nonexistent Galaxy

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Big, broad-shouldered, mustachioed, with hair growing thick on his neck, better looking than on screen—although Mom says that's not possible—Rock Hudson doesn't look like an anachronism. But he is.

Like a caveman in the jet age, Hudson is a Hollywood star in a nonexistent galaxy.

The handsome hero of Hollywood still is the romantic leading man, no matter what role he plays. "I tried to do all sorts of different roles all along, but the romantic leading man 'image' persists—no matter how unromantic I get," he says.

But he no longer is the audience magnet he once was. His name may still bring a sigh from the ladies, young and old, but few are going to see his films.

According to the annual national polls of theater owners by the trade publication Motion Picture Herald, Hudson remains one of the all-time top money-making stars. He is seventh among the box-office lures, with eight listings within the top 10 in the past 20 years.

But—and it's a significant but—he hasn't shown up on the list since 1964, when he was third behind Doris Day and Jack Lemmon. He was No. 1 in 1957, after his Academy Award-nominated role in "Giant," in which he costarred with Elizabeth Taylor.

In the film story of St. Francis of Assisi, whose life paralleled today's youth, Sir Alec will act in one scene. His appearance will mark one of the most dramatic confrontations of the film—the meeting between Francis and the Pope.

Filming is in Monreale, Sicily.

MCQUEEN'S COMPANY HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Steve McQueen has formed Astral Productions through which motion pictures under his new association with First Artists will be produced.

Those are two of the requisites for the actress sought by American International Pictures to play the part of Camille.

The search is being conducted in Beverly Hills, Calif., and in London by AIP representatives in various nations.

Taylor. He was then fifth, then second or third in the next six polls.

Variety once mentioned him among the studio-made stars who had previously received at least \$250,000 per picture but had four or more straight flops since. (Others included Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.)

Speaking with an air of self-assurance, projecting a personal warmth and sense of humor akin to his laconic playboy on-screen, Hudson suggested one possibility for the recent run of flops: what he considers the lack of good writers in Hollywood today.

In the days of the studio "star system," Hudson notes, "writers were hired—good writers. Like F. Scott Fitzgerald. Look at Gable. Or whomever. Garbo. Harlow. They were brilliant. Because the films were tailored for them. Now try to find a good role ...

"Where are all the good writers?"

Alec Guinness In Cameo Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Alec Guinness will make a rare cameo appearance portraying Pope Innocent III in Francis Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," for Paramount Pictures.

In the film story of St. Francis of Assisi, whose life paralleled today's youth, Sir Alec will act in one scene. His appearance will mark one of the most dramatic confrontations of the film—the meeting between Francis and the Pope.

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Investing In Flip Wilson Paid Off

By JERRY BUCK AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC invested \$1 million and several years in Flip Wilson and it paid off in the brightest and biggest hit of the season.

The show, winner of a Peabody Award, was one of the few highlights of the past season, which in future-years may be noted more for the gravestones planted above the casualties than for any benchmarks to innovation. Here were a few of the other highlights:

—CBS' "All in the Family," about the life of a bigot, complete with all the epithets and expletives, added a new dimension and maturity to television situation comedy. It also was a much-needed antidote to the abundance of insipid family situationers on the air. Carroll O'Connor delivered a remarkable portrayal of the bigot, Archie Bunker.

—"The Selling of the Pentagon," from CBS News, a brilliant instance of enterprise reporting in itself, became a cause celebre that focused at-

tention on the issue of government controls over broadcast journalism. CBS is resisting a congressional subpoena for the material not used in making the documentary.

—Two new shows, ABC's "The Odd Couple" and CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," served the unique function of putting comedy back into situation comedy. In the trend toward "warm" family situations, humor has come out on the short end. Both shows are extremely revealing of the human situations involved—and very witty.

Networks consulted their crystal balls and believed that what the public was waiting for were programs with relevant themes. So, there were shows packed with meaning, fraught with issues, overly conscious of youth — and totally lacking in entertainment. The youthful audience such fare was supposed to attract never materialized and the over-30 group stayed away from such shows in droves. By midseason, relevance was no longer "now" and was put back on the shelf.

This past season—the last full season before the prime-time cutback in the fall—ends the regular network appearances of such veteran performers as Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk, and Red Skelton.

Other casualties of the season: —CBS bundled up such hillbilly fare as "Hee Haw" and "Beverly Hillsbillies" and mercifully shipped them off to the netherworld.

—The last of the network game shows will be shoved under by ABC, but this breed is certainly in syndication if not on the networks—as tulip bulbs planted in the fall.

—The standard variety show format began to creak with age and overexposure, and nine shows will die at season's end.

The made-for television movie re-enforced its position as the dominant dramatic vehicle for television. NBC's "Neon Ceiling" was a touching and poignant tale of two rootless adults and a woman-child searching for love. ABC's "Tribes" was an uncompromising story of a gentle recruit up against the military establishment. Fortunately, neither sacrificed principle for a happy ending.

"The Price," "The Andersonville Trial" and "Hamlet" were the dramatic highlights of the season, but served more to point up the dearth of original drama for the medium.

"They've Killed President Lincoln" was the most illuminating experiment of the year. The film was done in sepia tone in the manner of Matthew Brady photographs, and actors playing people involved in the assassination were interviewed as though immediately after the act.

Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —New York Post



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"Joy To The World," 3 Dog Night

"Never Can Say Goodbye," Jackson 5

"Put Your Hand In The Hand," Ocean

"Bridge Over Troubled Waters," Franklin

"Brown Sugar," Rolling Stones

"Check A Boom," Daddy Dew Drop

"Love Her Madly," Doors

"Want Ads," The Honey Cones

"Me And You And A Dog Named Boo," Lobo

"It Don't Come Easy," Starr

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NEXT WEEK: "EMERGENCY FUNNEL"

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"Homer"

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

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—NEW YORK TIMES

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Women's Wear Daily

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"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

"ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF THE APES"

"ZEPPELIN"

A Small Dual Show



MOSES BURNING BUSH... an Esther Hutcherson watercolor



DETAIL... of "De Profundis", a new Donald Sexauer print.

Two area artists are each showing a few selected works at the Mushroom in Georgetown Shopping Center downtown, to be on view until about the end of the month.

From Ahoakie, Mrs. Esther Lovelace Hutcherson, whose works have been seen over the years at Greenville's Sidewalk Art Shows, makes a first extended Greenville showing with about a dozen small watercolors. The vibrant colors flow and seep into each other, forming beautifully blurred areas and forms that are almost impressionistic.

Mrs. Hutcherson has said that since childhood "moss palaces for fairies and elves have excited my imagination." In the dreamy landscapes and to a degree in the flower studies, she has succeeded in capturing an atmosphere of mist-touched midsummer.

The bold, summer rich greens, blues and reds are lit by an inner fire accented by areas of untouching white paper.

Greenville's Donald Sexauer has on view four or five new prints. The very recognizable Sexauer people again populate these prints. In two of them, there is a veritable population explosion, with swarms of people.

They are impressive, as Sexauer people always are — never smiling, their faces stamped with a mute, eternal sadness. Bodies touch, embrace and are ready to drift apart, still seeking something not found. There's a fine touch of humor in the title of one print, "Ya'll Come." It seems everyone did. In "Lorelei and the Yephishop" Sexauer concentrates on two striking central figures. "Icon" is the study of a single figure, a handsome brooding woman whose inner mystery is sharply contrasted by boldly flowered material and flowing gauzy veils.

—Jerry Raynor



A LIGHTHEARTED WORLD... with a comic touch is expressed in the fascinating array of elementary art now on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center. Hundreds of school children from 22 Pitt County schools are taking part in the Annual Pitt County

Schools Art Show, held each spring. The current annual show is to remain on view at the Art Center, 802 Evans Street, until the end of this week. This variety packed exhibit reveals a child's interest in everything in the world about him.

Art Notes

The art calendar for the remainder of May and early June in North Carolina shows the following scheduled exhibits from the May issue N.C. Museum of Art Bulletin.

—Asheville — Asheville Art Museum, through May 30, "The 19th Century World of Gabriel Carelli" and Asheville City Schools Art Instructors Exhibition. UNC at Asheville, through May 31, student exhibitions.

—Davidson — Davidson College, through June 6, student show.

—Durham — Duke University Art Museum, through June 7, "From Slave to Siren; the Victorian Lady and Her Jewelry" exhibition.

—Elizabeth City — Elizabeth City State University, through July 22, paintings by student art majors in the library.

—Greensboro — Weather-spoon Art Gallery, through June 20, New York figurative painting

and sculpture. Through August 20, annual student exhibition and recent acquisitions for the permanent collection.

—High Point — High Point Arts Council, through May. Exhibition by Philip Moose, Leon Staks and Ward Nicols, all of Blowing Rock. Through June 9, one man show, John Gore.

—Kerr Lake — Henderson Art League, May 29-30. Fifth Annual Kerr Lake Spring Art Show, administration building, Satterwhite Point.

—Kinston — Kinston Art Center, through May 30. Silk screens by Katrina Davis.

—Raleigh — N.C. Museum of Art, through May, paintings and sculptures by Ernest Ilman of Winston-Salem in Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind. Through September 10, Summer exhibition of student work.

—Wilmington — St. John's Art Gallery, through May 30, Annual student exhibit. UNC-Wilmington, through May 30, annual student exhibition.

—Winston-Salem — Art Gallery Originals, through May 27 "Joe Selects" exhibiting artists' work chosen by Joe W. King. Gallery of Contemporary Art through May 30. Two man show by Richard Leohle of Decatur, Ga. and William Youngblood of Richmond, Va.

William Carlos Williams, artists Georgia O'Keefe, Marcel Duchamps and Marsden Hartley, among others. This, he notes, makes Dr. Farnham's biography "lively, authentic, because contemporaries tell about it."

MacAgy calls the biography an "informative, interesting book" with a "dream of an in-

dex," a fine bibliography, and good illustrations.

A few copies of "Charles Demuth: Behind A Laughing Mask," are still available at the Greenville Art Center. These copies (less than a dozen are left), are each autographed by the author, Dr. Farnham.

Best Sellers

Fiction
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
QB VII — Leon Uris

THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross Macdonald
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw
THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann

PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christi
LOVE STORY — Erich Segal
ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway

Nonfiction
THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M" STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morison
CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark
KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS BOSS — Mike Royko

QB VII — Leon Uris

Biography By Emily Farnham Noted In "Saturday Review"

The current issue of "Saturday Review", a national magazine of literature, arts and entertainment, carries a lengthy review of a recently published book by Greenville's Dr. Emily Farnham, faculty member of the School of Art at East Carolina University.

Douglas MacAgy, Director of National Exhibitions for the National Endowment for the

Arts in Washington, D.C., notes that "Charles Demuth: Behind A Laughing Mask," a biography of artist Charles Demuth, is a book in which the author "has a lot going for her." MacAgy said it was fortunate that Dr. Farnham was able to work directly with poets, artists and others who in the teens and 20's of this century were friends of artist Charles Demuth—poet

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Music on Campus

The only music offering of the week on campus at East Carolina University takes place Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

On that date, the Spring Trio of East Carolina University will present its third and final concert of the 1970-1971 season. The ECU String Trio was recently featured as the highlight performers in an 18th Century Symposium held at Tryon Palace in New Bern.

Violinist Paul Topper, violist Rodney Schmidt, and cellist Peter Dundon will present works by Boccherini and Schubert. Their final offering will be a quartet, with pianist Charles Bath.

Boccherini's "Trio in D, Opus 14, No. 4" is a three movement composition. No admission is charged, and the public is invited to attend.

century work in a flow of melodic and ornamental music composed for the Spanish nobility.

The second trio work, Schubert's "Trio No. 2 in B Flat" is that composer's major work for a string trio. The four movements are basically lyrical, but contain passages that are ornamental and flowing.

The final work, Robert Schumann's "Piano Quartet in E, Opus 47" will be performed by the trio and pianist Bath. Bath has performed extensively as soloist and chamber musician in this area and in other North Carolina towns. This marks the first effort of the ECU String Trio to expand their performances to include a piano composition.

No admission is charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Reviews

JOURNEY FOR JOEDEL. By agreement to sell a piece of land Guy Owen. New York, Crown to the hard working family. Publishers, Inc. 189 pps, \$4.95. North Carolina's Guy Owen on the way to market with the has created a fully rounded character in the 13 year old Joedel Shaw. Few authors have penned such a completely white girl, who shows her affection for the dark slender natural portrait of a young boy, accidentally witnesses his living in his own special world of awareness, change, and mixed emotions at that crucial age of transition between childhood and early manhood.

These events become in Set in fictional Cape Fear County, Owen early in Journey For Joedel establishes a poetically touched, but real atmosphere of tobacco farms in North Carolina during the depression years.

Those were the days, not so long ago in time span, when mules, wagons and carts; when lovely nights under the stars curing tobacco by wood fires; and a countryside populated with numerous farm families, were all elements of the true South.

Joedel is a very special protagonist, a lad half-Indian and half-white. Because of his mixed heritage, the uncertainty and confusion of a young adolescent growing up is felt even more acutely by Joedel. This underlying thread Owen handles with skill and honesty, weaving the boy's conscious realization of being different into the novel's events without recourse to melodramatics.

The action occurs all in one day, tobacco market opening day. In those lean, hungry years opening day was the pivot point of a farmer's life.

That so many events, all crucial in the lives of Joedel, his white father, Clinton Shaw, and his Indian mother, Mattie, could possibly transpire in one day tends to stretch the point of credibility. Mr. Jim Eller, on whose farm the Shaw family are tenants, dies at the warehouse on the opening day. This shatters the family dream of buying land from their landlord and mentor who had made an oral

VISITOR COMING

STOCKHOLM (HPI) —The Swedish Royal Navy's cruising ship Aelvsabben will begin her yearly voyage with 250 cadets Nov. 25 to call on ports in the United States, the West Indies and Africa. The former mine layer will remain four days in every port of call.

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Anyone Who handles Food Must Be Careful

Food and drink that are not carefully handled and prepared can be a source of food-borne illness. The bacteria spread easily from hands to food and then multiply quickly. Effective hand washing is considered to be the most important single control in fighting this type of infection.

Never handle food with any sort of open cut or infected finger. Always wash hands after touching nose, face, or hair. It would also be a good idea to keep a good anti-bacterial skin cleanser in the kitchen. We, of course, use one in our pharmacy and can recommend one for your home use.

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LET THERE BE NO MISTAKE

PITT COUNTY TAXES MUST BE INCREASED BY 33⅓ %

Pitt County taxes must be increased by 33⅓% because, we, the citizens of Pitt County have voted for huge expenditures for the Hospital, Public Schools, Industrial Development, and Pitt Technical Institute. We also are required to make payments over which the County has no control; such as, Social Services and Medicaid. In addition, our schools, hospitals, and other services, required and demanded by the citizens, must be operated. Therefore, these services will require an automatic 33⅓% tax increase.

The question to be answered on Tuesday, May 25, 1971, is not IF but rather HOW and WHO.

VOTE ☒ FOR THE LOCAL 1¢ SALES TAX

If property taxes are increased by 33⅓%, Pitt County will have one of the highest property tax rates in the East. This will damage our chances of growing and progressing commercially and industrially. Growing commercially and industrially are the only ways of providing employment for all of our citizens and opportunities for our children.

In order to keep us growing and progressive, we cannot afford to substantially increase property taxes. Therefore, the local sales tax is the only other answer to raising the required funds. This sales tax will allow all of the citizens to share the tax load according to their ability to pay.

KEEP PITT COUNTY PROGRESSIVE!!!

Vote ☒ FOR

The Local 1¢ Sales Tax

ON TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1971!!!

CAMPAIGN CABINET

J. HOWARD MOYE
General Chairman

ANDY WARREN
Treasurer

Community Vice Chairmen

Bell Arthur.....	Jack Tyson
Ayden.....	George King
Belvoir.....	Eugene James
Bethel.....	C. W. Everett
Carolina.....	W. F. Tyson
Chicod.....	Herbert Travis
Falkland.....	W. W. Wooten
Farmville.....	Jack Lewis
Fountain.....	Carter Smith
Greenville.....	Dr. Joe Pou
Grifton.....	George Saleby
Grimesland.....	Paul Majette
Swift Creek.....	Grady C. Smith
Pactolus.....	J. P. Davenport, Jr.
Winterville.....	R. E. Boyd

The following is a partial list of those who have endorsed the one-cent local sales tax:

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

Vernon Cox Chairman	J. Vance Perkins
Charles P. Gaskins Vice Chairman	Bruce Strickland
	R. L. Martin
	Alton Gardner

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees

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Wilton R. Duke Vice Chairman	Eugene James
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	W. F. Tyson
	Edward N. Warren

Pitt County Board of Education

City of Greenville Board of Education
Board of Directors, Greenville Chamber of
Commerce and Merchants Association
Pitt County Mental Health Authority

THIS AD SPONSORED AND PAID FOR BY
THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR THE LOCAL
SALES TAX

P.O. Box 894, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone 752-4101

Wrecks Mar Session At Indianapolis

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A record breaking field filled out the tentative 33-car starting line for the 500-mile race May 29 in a wreck-marred qualifying session Saturday.

The final session of 10-mile runs against the clock and a chance to bump someone from the 33, will be Sunday afternoon.

The tentative field, topped by Peter Revson's record run a week earlier at 178.696 M.P.H., averaged 171.250 against the 1970 record of 166.841.

Steve Krisloff, a promising rookie from Parsippany, N.J., and veteran Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., escaped injury in separate collisions with the old Indianapolis Motor Speedway's concrete retaining wall.

Krisloff, whose practice times indicated he might be the fastest of Saturday's qualifiers, spun in the southeast corner and twice banged into the wall. His STP McNamara-Ford, built in

Germany, was reported repairable for Sunday's runs. If it doesn't handle well, the STP team has another McNamara which Krisloff can use.

Knepper, stopped by wrecks and engine trouble in five Indy starts, smacked the wall going out of the southwest turn and damaged his Cecil-Ford. He was not hurt but the bent body pinned him for several minutes before a wrecking crew could pull him out.

Bruce Walkup, another veteran from St. Paul, Ind., also lost control on a practice run but his spinning Finley-Offenhauser missed the wall. "We're all trying a little hard," he said.

Two rookies were among the seven drivers who moved into the field in the first three hours of the seven-hour qualifying session.

Veteran George Snider was the fastest of the seven, however, at 171.600 M.P.H. in Bobby Unser's winning Eagle-Offenhauser of 1968.

Others who moved into the field at apparently safe speeds included Wally Dallenbach, 171.160; Johnny Rutherford,

171.151; Sammy Sessions, 170.358; Rookie John Mahler, 170.164; Rookie Denny Zimmerman, 169.755, and George Folmer, 169.205.

A chilly wind flapped the colorful row of racing signal flags

along the main straightaway and made for tricky driving at speeds drivers thought they needed to stay in the lineup.

Snider had the additional handicap of a broken oil line which sent a thick plume of smoke from his turbocharger on the last of his four qualifying laps around the 2 1/4-mile track. His crew said the engine was not damaged.

Robersonville Trips Manteo

MATTAMUSKEET — The Robersonville Golden Eagles took another step toward their return to the state Class A Baseball finals yesterday with a 2-0 victory over Manteo.

The game was played at Mattamuskeet High School.

The Warriors offered only one threat in the game, in the first inning. Simmons led off with a single and stole second. McGuinness singled to left, but the relay from the outfield was in time to force Simmons to stop at third. McGuinness, however, went into second on the relay.

Glenn Forbés, the Eagle pitcher, then calmly got the next batter on a bouncer back to him, and fanned the next two to get out of the inning unscathed.

Manteo failed to offer another threat in the game.

Robersonville pushed over all

it needed in the third inning when one run scored. Ed Warren and Hal Knox both drew walks with two men retired. Forbes then helped his own cause with a single to left, scoring Warren with the first Eagle run.

The other run scored in the fifth inning. Ricky Brown singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Knox then reached on an error with two away to score Brown.

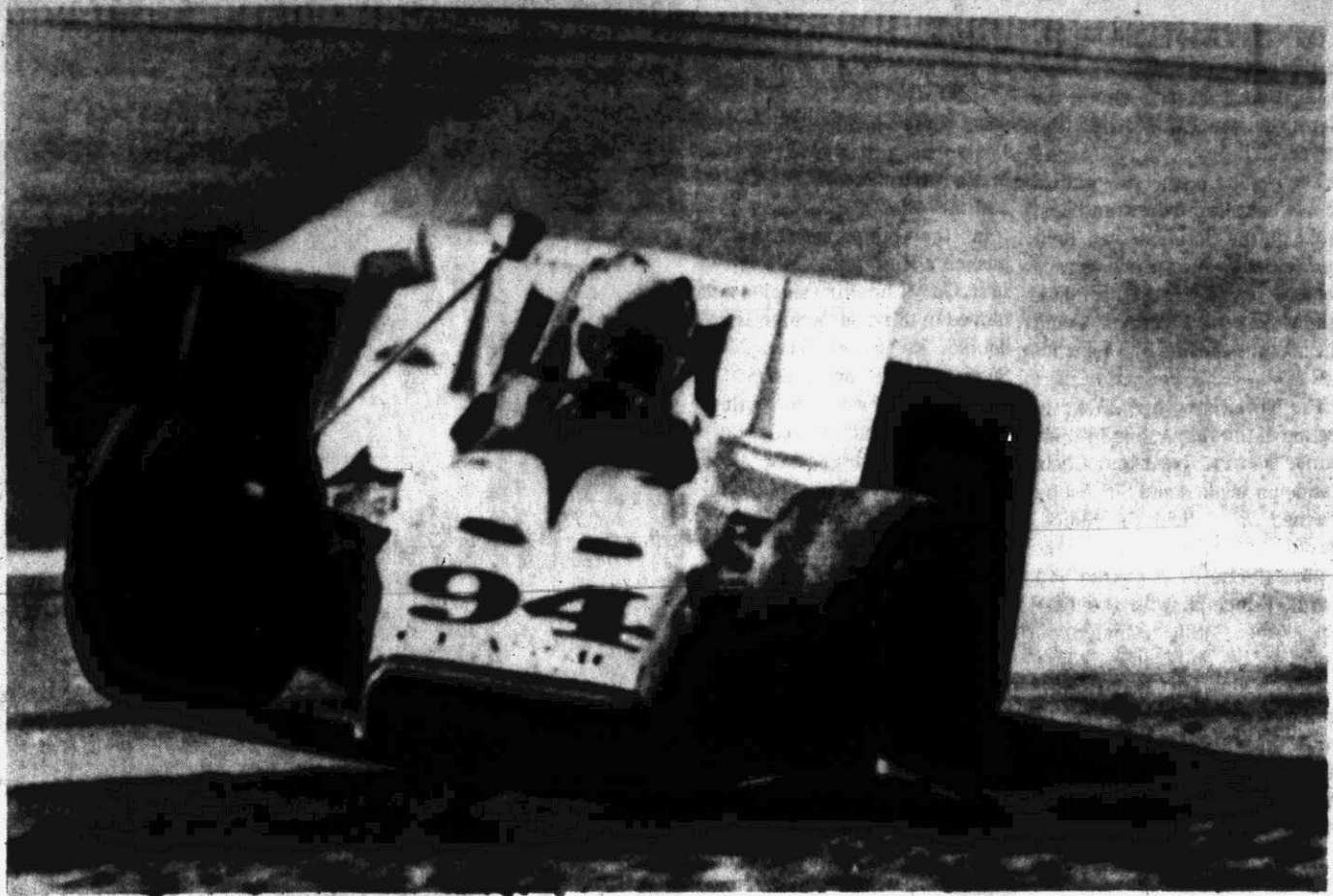
Forbes, in complete control after the first inning, allowed just three hits, while striking out 13 and walking three.

Robersonville now turns its attention to Bunn. The two teams will meet Tuesday at a site and time to be decided.

R'ville 001 010 0-2 4 0

Manteo 000 000 0-0 3 2

Forbes and Knox; Davis and Daniels.



Bruce Walkup slides through second turn during practice run.

Boros Fires 67 To Grab Lead In Colonial Invitational Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Placid Julius Boros, the 51-year-old National Seniors champion, calmly ignored gusting, swirling winds, shot a three-under-par 67

and moved into the third round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Saturday.

The paunchy veteran, a two-

time U.S. Open titleholder, had a 54-hole total of 209, one under par on the treacherous, windswept, 7,142-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

He held a one-stroke lead over former PGA champion Dave Stockton, who bogeyed the final hole for a 71 and 210.

They were the only two players in the elite field able to mas-

ter or match par after three rounds of this prestigious event. The tricky, fickle, changing winds sent the second round pace-setters reeling back into the pack.

Tied for third at 211 going into Sunday's final round were defending champion Homero Blancas, Fred Marti and Larry Ziegler. Ziegler had a 70, while Marti and Blancas matched 71s.

Canadian George Knudson, the second-round leader, had all sorts of problems. He birdied the first two holes, then had eight bogeys. A double bogey, two birdies and only five pars the rest of the way. He finished with a 76 for 212, three strokes back.

He was tied at that figure with Jack Montgomery, a hometown favorite, who had a 74.

Lee Trevino, just two strokes off the pace going into the overcast, rain-threatening day, had a fat 75, including a bogey on the final hole where he hit it into the water. He was at 213.

"I was just kinda ambling along, playing Sunday afternoon golf," said Boros, who won the last of his 18 tour titles in the 1968 Westchester Classic, the same year that he won the PGA National Championship.

He hit irons eight and five feet from the cup on the first two

holes and made the putts, stroked an iron to five feet on the fifth and parred in.

He missed three consecutive greens on the backside, starting at no. 14. He chipped to one foot there and hit traps on the next two, blasting out to "oh, about two feet on each of them."

"I was just plugging along," the unflappable veteran said. "I really didn't have any idea where I was in relation to the rest of the field until I came to the 16th tee, where I saw a leader board."

The 29-year-old Stockton, like Boros a former champion here, had a share of the top spot until he took three from the fringe on the 18th hole, missing from eight feet on his second putt.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," he said. "I've had seven birdies and seven bogeys in the tournament, so I haven't made many mistakes."

He first gained a share of the lead on the 14th with a 12-foot birdie, but lost it on the next hole where he bogeyed from a bunker. But the 1970 PGA champ laced an iron to four feet on the long par three 16th and made the putt, only to drop back to second on the final hole.

South African Gary Player had a 74 for 217 and Billy Casper took a 71-71-219, far back.

Mets Rally To Down Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets came from behind with two runs in the ninth inning and one in the 10th and finally beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7 Saturday on Donn Clendenon's two-out run-scoring single in the 11th.

Tim Lincecum outlegged a slow roller past the mound with one out in the 11th and stole second on a 1-2 pitch to Clendenon which sailed outside. Clendenon then slammed the next pitch up the middle to score Foli.

Orlando Cepeda's fourth single, a bases-loaded shot in the ninth, drove in two runs and gave the Braves a 5-4 lead.

Clete Boyer then singled home another run.

But the Mets bounced back on a walk, Ed Kranepool's bloop double, an infield out and Bud Harrelson's two-out single.

Sonny Jackson opened the Braves' 10th with his fourth hit and eventually scored on Felix Millan's sacrifice fly following a sacrifice and walks to Hank Aaron and Cepeda. But again the Mets knotted it, this time on singles by Clendenon, Cleon Jones and Ken Boswell.

Clendenon also doubled home Tommie Agee in the first inning.

The Mets took a 4-3 lead in the fifth on Don Hahn's double, Tom Seaver's single and Agee's fifth home run of the season.

Cepeda singled home Atlanta's first run in the opening inning, singled and scored in the fourth and singled home Jackson, who had doubled in the fifth.

ATLANTA	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Seaver 4 1 0 0 0	Harrelson 3 0 1 1
Garr 1 0 0 0 0	Foli 2 0 1 0
Haar 1 0 0 0 0	Agee 1 0 0 0
Cepeda 1 0 0 0 0	Clendenon 1 0 0 0
Miller 1 0 0 0 0	C. Jones 1 0 0 0
C. Boyer 1 0 0 0 0	Aspinwall 1 0 0 0
King 1 0 0 0 0	Boswell 1 0 0 0
Clayton 1 0 0 0 0	Marshall 1 0 0 0
M. Perez 1 0 0 0 0	Hahn 1 0 0 0
Lum 1 0 0 0 0	Mahn 1 0 0 0
Diller 1 0 0 0 0	Kranepool 1 0 0 0
Priddy 1 0 0 0 0	Shamby 1 0 0 0
Evans 1 0 0 0 0	Seaver 1 0 0 0
T. Kelley 1 0 0 0 0	McGraw 1 0 0 0
Williams 1 0 0 0 0	Frisella 1 0 0 0
Edwards 1 0 0 0 0	Shamby 1 0 0 0
Upshaw 1 0 0 0 0	C. Williams 1 0 0 0
	Singleton 1 0 0 0
	R. Taylor 1 0 0 0
Total 40 137	Total 48 148

Two out when winning run scored.
Atlanta 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 7
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8
E-C. Boyer 2, Seaver, DP—New York 9, 28—Clendenon, Harrelson, Hahn, Garr, Kranepool, HR—Agee (5), SB—Garr 2, Agee, Foli, Seaver, Harrelson, S. Jackson, Garr, SP—Millan.

Stone 6 7 4 0 0 3
T. Kelley 1 0 0 0 0 1
Upshaw 1 0 1 2 1
Priddy 1 0 1 2 1
Seaver 7 3 3 3 6 4
McGraw 1 3 2 3 1 1
Frisella 1 2 0 0 1 1
C. Williams 1 1 1 2 0
R. Taylor (W-2-1) 1 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Seaver (Evans). PB—King, T-9-15, A-3, 6-2.

Hunter Claims Eighth Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter fired a two-hitter for his eighth consecutive victory as the Oakland A's trimmed the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Saturday.

Hunter, who lost his first two starts this season but has not been beaten since April 11, limited the Twins to a fifth inning home run by rookie Steve Braun and a two-out single by Cesar Tovar in the ninth.

Monday's Sports
Little League
North State
Lions vs. R. C. Cola
Tar Heel
Pepsi-Cola vs. Integon
Church Softball
Trinity vs. Immanuel
Black Jack vs. Belvoir
Mt. Pleasant vs. St. Gabriel
Maranatha vs. St. James

COUNTING ON LINDY
NEW YORK (AP) — Lindy McDaniel, 35-year-old relief pitcher who broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1955, again is expected to do much relief pitching for the New York Yankees this season.

McDaniel posted a 9-5 record last season with 29 saves. His earned run record was 2.01, lowest of his career.

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Tovar 4 0 0 0	Campbell 1 0 0 0
Cover 1 0 0 0	Rudi 1 0 0 0
Oliver 1 0 0 0	R. Jackson 1 0 0 0
Killebrew 1 0 0 0	T. Davis 1 0 0 0
Braun 1 0 0 0	Bando 1 0 0 0
Holt 1 0 0 0	Mangun 1 0 0 0
Cardenas 1 0 0 0	Duncan 1 0 0 0
Melwird 1 0 0 0	D. Green 1 0 0 0
Manuel 1 0 0 0	
Corbin 1 0 0 0	
Williams 1 0 0 0	
Pernowski 1 0 0 0	
Reese 1 0 0 0	
Total 29 121	Total 35 584

Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Oakland 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 x 5
E-Cardenas, DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Minnesota 1, Oakland 8, HR—Braun (2), R. Jackson (7), T. Davis (1), SB—T. Davis, R. Jackson (1), SP—T. Davis.

Kaet (L-3-3) 5 3 3 2 2
Corbin 1 0 0 0 0
S. Williams 1 0 0 0 0
Pernowski 1 0 0 0 0
Hunter (W-8-2) 9 2 1 0 0
HBP—by Kaet (Bando). WP—Kaet, 6-2, 10 A-25, 70.

Graniteers, Elks Nail Down Wins

The Graniteers kept up their winning ways yesterday with a 9-7 victory over Integon, while the Elks were rolling to a 14-1 victory over the Moose.

The Graniteers now post a 4-0 record, while the Elks are second with a 2-1 record. Integon and Exchange are next, both 2-2, followed by the Moose, 1-3, and Pepsi-Cola, 0-3.

The Graniteers charged into the lead in the second inning with five runs. Jay Chenier was hit by a pitch and Kevin Haut walked. Henry Wooten walked, loading the bases, and Chenier stole home. A passed ball let Haut score, and H. L. Austin walked. Tim Allen also walked, loading the bases, and Joel Clark hit a sacrifice fly to score Wooten. Austin scored on Steve Manning's single and a walk to Chris Moye reloaded the bases. Chenier then singled to Allen.

In the fourth, the Graniteers added another. Haut walked and moved up when Wooten reached on a fielder's choice. An error let Haut score.

Integon came up with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. John Miles doubled and moved to second when Tim Lancaster reached on an error. Miles stole home, but Lancaster was thrown out trying to steal. Jim Miles walked, moved on up Ken Clark's walk and scored when Gene Pittman doubled.

In the fifth, Integon came up with five more runs to take a 7-6 lead. Bruce Redgate walked and stole second. Worth Albea was hit by a pitch and Sandy Abbott singled. John Miles walked, scoring Redgate, and a walk to Lancaster brought in Albea. Mert Sutton also walked, bringing in Abbott and Miles scored when Pittman walked.

Redgate was hit by a pitch scoring Lancaster with the go-ahead run.

In the sixth, however, the

Graniteers came back with three runs to win it. Steve Armstrong walked and Chenier singled. Haut got a hit, scoring Manning to tie it up. Guy Smith hit a sacrifice fly to score Chenier, and a hit by Austin brought in Haut.

In the second game, the Elks pushed over three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Ricky Skinner walked and moved to third on two passed balls. Reggie Spain reached on an error, with Skinner scoring. Frank Davis then tripled, scoring Spain. Joe Godette followed with a hit, driving in Davis for a 3-0 lead.

The Elks then came up with nine runs in the second inning, putting it far out of reach. Greg Hargette walked and Hardee Whitehurst reached on an error, scoring Hargette. Skinner reached on a fielder's choice as Whitehurst came in, and Alex King was hit by a pitch. Both advanced on a passed ball, and Spain reached on an error, scoring David and Godette. Jack Ward was hit by a pitch and Hargette reached on an error, loading them up again. Walks to Skinner and King brought in Randle and Ward to make it 12-0.

The Elks went on to add two in the third. Godette homered to start it. Randle walked, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third when Whitehurst reached on an error and score when King also was safe on an error.

The lone Moose run came in the final inning. William Brewington doubled, took third on a passed ball, and after Larry Boyette walked and Danny Wood reached on an error, he scored when Lee Torrence walked.

First Game	Score
Graniteers	050 103-9 7 3
Integon	000 250-7 4 1
Second Game	Score
Moose	000 001-1 3 6
Elks	392 002-14 5 5

Allison: Gone & Back

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Southern stock car ace Donnie Allison withdrew from the Indianapolis 500 field Saturday, but returned to the track moments later to post the fastest qualifying speed of the day in a strange bit of strategy masterminded by his car owner, the veteran A. J. Foyt.

Allison, 33-year-old Hueytown, Ala., driver, posted laps of 173.913, 172.051, 170.648 and 171.038 miles per hour in Foyt's backup car to nail down the 25th position in next Saturday's \$1 million race.

Allison had qualified his regular car, the No. 83 Coyote Ford owned by Foyt, at 168.130 mph on the first day of trials last Saturday. The next day, he went South to win the Winston 500 stock car race and \$30,000 at Talladega, Ala.

But, with the beginning of Saturday's third day of qualifying, Allison found himself second on the "bump" list, meaning that only nine drivers had to turn faster speeds than his own 167-plus and he'd be out of the field.

Eight drivers had done just that by mid-afternoon, and Allison was on the "bubble" when Foyt announced that he was withdrawing the Alabamian's No. 83 car and that Allison would step into the No. 84 machine for his qualifying run. His four-lap average was 171.903 mph, putting him safely back into the lineup and not likely to be in jeopardy again.

"I want to thank A. J. for putting up with me all month," Allison said. "He has to be the best guy in the world to give me his own car for another chance. I'll never forget it."

Allison says he plans to leave Indianapolis Thursday and go the Charlotte where he will qualify for a starting spot in the World 600 stock car race next Sunday. He will be at the wheel of the Wood brothers Mercury he drove to victory at Talladega a week ago.



That Smarts

New York Yankees' Shortstop Frank Baker looks as if the throw from catcher Jake Gibbs was hot. Indians' runner Roy Foster was safe stealing second in the second inning as the ball

bounced away. Umpire David Phillips and second baseman Horace Clarke watch the play. The Indians won it, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles Snap Boston's Five Game Win Streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar fired a four hitter and Brooks Robinson and Don Buford blasted home runs as the Baltimore Orioles snapped Boston's five-game winning streak Saturday with a 5-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Cuellar, bringing his record to 5-1 with his third straight complete game victory, gave up a two-run homer by Reggie Smith in the third inning, a single by Boston pitcher Ray Culp in the fourth and two more singles in the ninth.

Trailing 2-1 in the fourth, the Orioles shot ahead to stay on Robinson's leadoff homer, singles by Paul Blair and Elrod

Hendricks and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger. Buford led off the Orioles' fifth with a homer and they added an insurance run in the seventh on a double by Dave Johnson and Boog Powell's single. It was the slumping Powell's first RBI in 10 days.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Blair doubled and raced home on a single by Merv Rettenmund.

Cuellar walked Doug Griffin in the third and Smith belted his fifth homer of the season, giving the Red Sox their short-lived lead.

Cuellar escaped a one-out, first and third jam in the fifth when he got Luis Aparicio to

bounce into a double play, then retired 10 batters in order until the ninth.

BOSTON	BALTIMORE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Aparicio 4 0 0 0	Buford 4 1 2 1
Yastrzemski 4 0 0 0	D. Johnson 2 4 1 2
Petrocelli 3 0 0 0	J. Powell 1 0 1 1
Scott 1 0 0 0	Blair 4 2 2 0
B. Congio 3 0 0 0	Rettenmund 4 0 1 1
Joseph 3 0 0 0	Hendricks 4 0 1 0
Griffin 2 1 0 0	Belanger 3 0 1 1
Culp 1 0 1 0	Cuellar 4 0 0 0
Nagy 0 0 0 0	
Thomas 0 0 0 0	
Brett 0 0 0 0	
Total 29 2 4 4	Total 34 5 12 8

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Baltimore 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
E-Cuellar, DP—Boston 1, Baltimore 2, LOB—Boston 3, Baltimore 6, 2B—Blair, D. Johnson, HR—R. Smith (7), B. Robinson (5), Buford (4), SB—R. Smith, S-Culp, SF—Belanger.

IP H R ER BB SO
Culp (L-4-3) 5 13 2 5 0 0 7
Nagy 2 3 0 0 0 0 0
Brett 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuellar (W-5-1) 9 4 2 2 2 3
T-1:58, A-9:55.

Standings

American League	East	West
Boston	15 12 .476	
Baltimore	22 15 .595 3	
Detroit	20 19 .513 6	
New York	16 21 .432 9	
Cleveland	16 22 .421 9½	
Washington	15 24 .385 11	
Oakland	21 15 .459	
Minnesota	21 20 .512 6½	
Kansas City	19 20 .487 7½	
California	20 22 .476 8	
Milwaukee	15 21 .417 10	
Chicago	14 21 .400 10½	

Results	East	West
Baltimore	5, Boston 2	
Detroit	2, New York 1	
Chicago	5, Washington 1	
Oakland	5, Minnesota 1	
Milwaukee	12, Kansas City 0	

National League	East	West
Pittsburgh	24 15 .615	
New York	23 15 .605 ½	
St. Louis	22 16 .580 1	
Chicago	20 20 .500 4½	
Montreal	14 17 .452 6	
Philadelphia	13 24 .351 10	

Results	East	West
S. Francisco	29 12 .707	
Atlanta	20 21 .488 9	
Los Angeles	20 22 .476 9½	
Houston	19 21 .475 9½	
Cincinnati	16 23 .410 12	
San Diego	12 27 .308 16	

Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 7 (11 innings)
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2 (9:00)
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3 (San Francisco 4-1) at Houston (Griffin 3-2)
NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES
(McAnally 0-4)
Pittsburgh (McQueen 2-0) at New York (McAndrew 0-2)
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2) at Philadelphia (Short 3-2)
Los Angeles (Downing 3-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-2)
San Diego (Phoebe 2-4) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-2)
San Francisco (Bryant 4-1) at Houston (Griffin 3-2)
AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES
(McDaniel 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Perry 5-3) at Oakland (Blue 4-1)
Chicago (Johnson 4-4) at California (Messersmith 3-5)
Milwaukee (Parsons 4-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-1)
Washington (McLain 4-4) at Gogginville (Burt 4-4) at Detroit (Litch 4-3 and Cain 0-0)
New York (Peterson 3-3 and Kline 4-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-3 and Lamb 1-1)
Boston (Siebert 7-0 and Peters 4-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-2 and McNally 6-2), 2

Kiwanis, Coke Both Claim Wins

Coca-Cola won its first game of the year yesterday, downing R.C. Cola, 16-10; while the Kiwanis were belting the Jaycees, 19-5.

The results of the two games somewhat altered the standings, although the Optimists, 4-0, held to the lead. The Kiwanis are second with a 3-1 record, followed by the Jaycees, 2-2, and R.C. Cola, Coke and the Lions, all 1-3.

The Kiwanis pushed ahead in the top of the first inning in their game, scoring five runs. Chris Randolph walked and Sid Ashby reached on a fielder's choice. David Middleton walked, loading the bases. A passed ball scored Randolph with the first run. Kent Phillips singled to score Ashby and Julian White walked, scoring Middleton. Phillips was cut down trying to score, and White came on in a wild pitch. Danny Hester walked and stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Jaycees came back in the bottom of the frame with three runs. Jay Holt singled and Bill Myers reached on a double. An error on the play let both score. Charles MacLawn walked and advanced when Danny Boyd reached an error. MacLawn scored on Billy Williams' hit.

The Kiwanis came back with two more runs in the second to get all they needed. Phillips reached on an error and White singled. Brad Brown walked and Hester also got a walk, forcing in Phillips. An error let White score, making it 7-3.

The Jaycees came back with a run in the bottom of the frame. Myers singled, took second on a passed ball and went to third on an error. He scored on MacLawn's single.

The Kiwanis came back with five more in the third, then scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth for

their total. The Jaycees picked up one more in the sixth.

Phillips led the Kiwanis hitting with three, while White and Hester each had two. Myers, MacLawn and Williams each had three for the Jaycees.

In the other game, Coke pushed ahead with a run in the first. Gary Chapman singled and moved to third on Jerome Ross' double. He scored when Mike Sutton reached on an error.

R. C. came back in the bottom of the inning with two runs. Billy Ellington doubled and stole third. He scored when Doug Burbage singled. Ricky Bolonde reached on a fielder's choice that got Burbage, and then scored on Bryant Morton's double.

Coke came back with a run in the second, tying it again. Ronnie Chapman walked, went to second when Mark Berbert walked, moved to third on a passed ball and stole home.

R. C. regained the lead with one in the bottom of the frame, but Coke came right back to push over six runs in the third, with Tony Worthington hitting a homer. R. C. got two in the bottom of the frame, but Coke added two in the fifth. R. C. got five in the fifth, tying it up at 10-10.

But in the sixth, Coke pushed over six more to gain the win.

Chapman singled and took second on a passed ball. Ross singled and Sutton walked, loading the bases. Worthington singled to score Chapman, and Joe Downing was hit by a pitch, scoring Ross. Ronnie Chapman doubled in Sutton and Worthington and Will Sanderson doubled to score Downing and Chapman with the final runs.

First Game	
Kiwanis	525 124-19 11 4
Jaycees	310 001-5 10 9
Second Game	
Coca-Cola	116 026-16 15 7
R.C. Cola	212 050-10 13 2



Head First Score

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds dives head first past Phillies catcher Tim McCarver over home plate to score in the fourth inning of Friday night's game in Philadelphia. Rose scored

from second when Phillies second baseman Denny Doyle committed two errors on a ground ball by Tony Perez. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Builders, College View Capture Victories

Home Builders and College View picked up victories in the Babe Ruth League Friday night. College View downed Planters Bank, 7-1, while Home Builders handed Carolina Dairy its first loss, 7-5.

In the opener, Planters took the lead in the bottom of the first inning. William Caraway singled, stole second, went to third on an out and scored on a passed ball.

In the third, College View began its scoring. Bobby Kittrell singled and stole second. He took third on an out and scored on Ken Tetterton's single.

College View then broke open

the 1-1 tie in the fifth inning, scoring six runs. David Mathies walked and Kittrell reached on an error. Keith Jones sacrificed them up and Tetterton brought them home with a triple. Robert Boles walked and stole second. Jimmy Buck singled in Tetterton and Lee Moore got a hit to score Boles. A wild pitch brought in Buck and moved Moore to third. He scored on Ed Clark's single.

Tetterton led the College View hitting with three, while Phil Ragazzo had two for Planters.

In the second game, Carolina Dairy took the lead in the second inning with a run. Dickie Johnson singled and Wayne

Miller got a hit. An error allowed Johnson to score.

In the third, Carolina Dairy added two more runs. David Clifton singled and Mike Parker walked. Both runners stole up a base, and when Bobby Jones reached on an error, both scored.

Home Builders started its rally in the fourth with a pair of runs. Jeff Daniels singled and stole second. Jeff Beaman reached on an error, scoring Daniels. Beaman stole third and scored when Jim Wilkerson grounded out.

Home Builders pushed over another run in the fifth, tying it at 3-3. Skip Fowler singled and went to third on John West's single. An error allowed Fowler to score.

Then, in the seventh, Home Builders picked up four runs for a 7-3 lead. Fowler walked, as did West. Daniels reached on an error, and Beaman did too. That error let Fowler score. Wilkerson also reached on an error, scoring West, but Daniels was cut down at home. Beaman came in on a passed ball, and Wilkerson scored on Chris Manning's hit.

Carolina Dairy tried to rally in its half of the seventh, scoring two runs. John Causey singled and stole second. Clifton walked and Danny Bowman singled in Causey. A passed ball allowed Clifton to score with the final run.

Fowler and Manning led the Home Builders' hitting with two each, while Causey and Bowman each had two for Carolina Dairy.

First Game	
College V.	001 060 0-7 8 2
Planters B.	100 000 0-1 3 1
Second Game	
Home Bul.	000 210 4-7 6 4
Carolina D.	012 000 2-5 7 6

Cubs Slip By Dodgers, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs picked away at Don Sutton, one of their favorite targets, for four runs in the fifth inning and went on to trim the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Saturday.

Sutton, 1-5 this season and 2-14 against the Cubs through his career, took a 2-1 lead into the fifth.

Brock Davis led off the inning with a double and scored the tying run on Chris Cannizzaro's single. Pitcher Milt Pappas and Don Kessinger bunted for singles to load the bases and Glenn Beckert hit a sacrifice fly to score Cannizzaro.

Billy Williams walked to refill the bases, Jim Hickman drove in a run with another sacrifice fly and Ron Santo singled home the fourth run of the inning.

Pappas, 5-5, was nicked for a run in the second on singles by

Duke Sims, Bob Valentine and Sutton. He gave up another in the third on a double by Bill Buckner and a single by Willie Davis, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

LOS ANGELES	
Wills ss	5 0 1 0
Buckner rf	5 1 1 0
W Davis cf	3 0 1 1
W Parker lb	4 0 1 0
Sims c	4 0 1 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 1 1 0
Crawford lf	4 0 1 0
Valentine 3b	4 0 2 0
Sutton p	2 0 1 0
Brewer p	0 0 0 0
Haller ph	1 0 0 0
Moeller p	0 0 0 0
Joshua ph	1 0 0 0

CHICAGO	
Kessinger ss	4 1 2 0
Buckner rf	3 0 1 2
W Davis cf	3 0 1 1
W Parker lb	4 0 1 0
Sims c	4 0 1 0
Lefebvre 2b	4 1 1 0
Crawford lf	4 0 1 0
Valentine 3b	4 0 2 0
Sutton p	2 0 1 0
Brewer p	0 0 0 0
Haller ph	1 0 0 0
Moeller p	0 0 0 0
Joshua ph	1 0 0 0

Fourth String QB Sparks S.C.

COLUMBIA (AP)—South Carolina football coach Paul Dietzel may reach down to his fourth string for a quarterback this fall.

Robbie (Snake) Davis came off the bench to throw two 16-yard passes in the annual spring Garnet and Black intrasquad football game Friday night. That gave the Garnets, mostly first and fourth stringers, a 27-0 victory.

Tommy Bell kicked field goals of 23 and 42 yards and added three points with conversion kicks.

The Davis scoring throws were of 16 yards each, to wide receiver Butch Jones and flanker Jim Mitchell. Billy Ray Rice ran three yards for a touchdown.

For the losers, wide receiver Jackie Brown caught 13 passes for 191 yards. The Blacks

drove once to the Garnet six but passes failed.

A shirtsleeved crowd of 5,000 watched the contest, played at the Columbia City Schools stadium because the University stadium is under reconstruction to add 15,000 seats by this fall.

Hole-In-One

BRADENTON, Fla.—Dr. H. G. Haney, an 82-year-old retired minister, recorded a hole-in-one recently at Palmeto Pines Golf Club.

Dr. Haney, using an eight iron, aced the 150-yard 11th hole of the West Course. It was the first hole-in-one of his golfing career. Formerly of Greenville, Dr. Haney served many years as pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, and after his retirement he served for a year as interim pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Stargell's 14th Homer Sparks Pirate Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
John O'Donoghue came out of the Montreal bullpen throwing strikes ... and more strikes ... to Willie Stargell.

He should have quit while he was ahead.

Stargell, batting against O'Donoghue with two on in the 13th inning Friday night, fouled off eight consecutive pitches, then struck back with his 14th home run of the season, sending the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Expos.

The victory, fifth for the Pirates in their last six games, kept them one jump ahead of the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

The Mets trimmed Atlanta 6-2 behind fireballer Nolan Ryan and the Cardinals bounced back from an 8-3 deficit to bomb San Diego 15-8.

Houston ambushed San Francisco 4-1; Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 7-3 and Los Angeles swamped the Chicago Cubs 8-1 in other NL games.

In American League play, Boston downed Baltimore 8-4 in 10 innings; Detroit nipped Washington 1-0; Cleveland outscored the New York Yankees 8-7; Minnesota trampled Oakland 10-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat California 3-0. Milwaukee and Kansas City were rained out with the Brewers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning.

Stargell, who had been out of the starting lineup since last Saturday with an injured right hand, singled in the seventh inning before Bob Robertson's home run gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

But the Expos tied it in the ninth on Boots Day's run-scoring single. The deadlock stood

until the 13th, when Vic Davalillo and Roberto Clemente stroked one-out singles off Howie Reed. O'Donoghue, a left-hander, then was brought in to face the left hand-hitting Stargell.

Their duel ended with Stargell pounding an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence for a 5-2 Pittsburgh lead.

For Stargell, who set an all-time record with 11 homers in April, the swat was the first since May 7, when he connected at Los Angeles. He had sat out six of the Pirates' previous 11 games and appeared only as a pinch-hitter in another.

Despite the layoff, the brawny outfielder leads the majors with 36 runs batted in, shares the home run lead with Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron and has a .330 batting average—10th highest in the NL.

Aaron drilled his 14th homer and two singles, but the Braves managed only on other hit off fireballer Nolan Ryan, who ended a five-game Met tailspin despite a typical streak of wildness.

Ryan, 5-1, struck out seven batters, but walked five, hit three and threw two wild pitches before departing with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth. Danny Frisella retired Orlando Cepeda on a tap to the mound for the final out, saving Ryan's first career victory over Atlanta.

Ken Boswell socked a two-run triple and Jerry Grote delivered two more runs with a single for the Mets.

Jose Cardenal, Joe Torre and Matty Alou divided nine of St.

Louis' 15 hits, Cardenal and Torre each smacking a three-run homer and Alou tagging two run-producing doubles, as the Cardinals roared from behind against San Diego.

Julian Javier hit a bases-empty homer and Lou Brock also poked three-hits for the Cards, extending his hitting streak to 17 games. Clarence Gaston had a homer and four RBI for the Padres, who collected 13 hits but committed five of the game's nine errors.

Slender Dave Concepcion cracked his first home run and first double of the season, good for three RBI, and sent another run home with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds past Philadelphia.

Tony Cloninger, a last-minute pitching replacement for sore-armed Jim McGlothlin, blanked the Phillies on three hits through the seventh.

Jim Bunning was tagged with his seventh loss in nine decisions, but struck out two Reds to move within two of Cy Young's lifetime total of 2,819, second on the all-time list to Walter Johnson's 3,508.

Larry Dierker stopped the Giants with ninth inning relief help from Fed Gladding for his seventh victory against one loss and Norm Miller keyed the Astros' attack with a tie-breaking two-run double in the fourth.

Willie Davis and Jim LeFebvre smacked two-run singles for the Dodgers in the third inning and Wes Parker's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh against the Cubs, enabling the southpaw Claude Osteen to breeze to his sixth win in eight decisions.

Brewers Run By Royals By 12-0

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tommy Harper cracked four hits and drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Brewers struck for seven runs in the first four innings and trounced the Kansas City Royals 12-0 Saturday.

Marty Pattin, backed by the Brewers' early assault, scattered five hits to square his pitching record at 4-4.

Harper, who went into the game batting .182, singled to knock in two second inning runs, doubled home another run in the fourth, singled to ignite a four-run burst in the sixth and doubled again in the seventh.

Ken Wright, the Royals' starter, issued two walks in the second, was clipped for Elie Rodriguez' run-producing single and filled the bases with another walk before being kayoed by Harper's two-run single.

Rodriguez punched a two-run

single to cap the sixth inning explosion.

Bill Voss delivered two more Milwaukee runs with singles in the fourth and sixth.

MILWAUKEE	
Harper 3b	5 1 4 3
Thobald 2b	5 2 2 2
Daley cf	6 2 2 0
Voss rf	6 0 3 0
Briggs lf	2 2 0 1
Hogan lb	3 2 1 1
ERodriguez c	5 2 3 3
Auerbach ss	3 1 0 0
Pattin p	4 0 0 0

KANSAS CITY	
Harper 3b	5 1 4 3
Thobald 2b	5 2 2 2
Daley cf	6 2 2 0
Voss rf	6 0 3 0
Briggs lf	2 2 0 1
Hogan lb	3 2 1 1
ERodriguez c	5 2 3 3
Auerbach ss	3 1 0 0
Pattin p	4 0 0 0

Home Runs Beat Nats For Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Northrup hit consecutive homers in the first inning while Bill Zepp won his first game for Detroit as the Tigers beat the Washington Senators 3-1 Saturday.

Washington had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a walk to Del Unser and a double by Frank Howard. But in the bottom half, ex-Senator Rodriguez connected with his homer off Dick Bosman, 2-6, into the lower deck in left and Northrup followed with his blast into the upper deck in right. It was the fourth for each.

Zepp, 1-1, was relieved by

WASHINGTON	
Unser cf	3 1 1 0
Ballen 3b	4 0 1 0
Fernandez ph	1 0 0 0
Mincher lb	5 0 1 0
Howard lf	4 0 3 1
Blitner rf	3 0 0 0
Casanova c	2 0 1 0
Harrah ss	2 0 0 0
McCrain p	1 0 0 0
Went ss	0 0 0 0
Cullen 2b	2 0 0 0
Foy 2b	2 0 0 0
Bosman p	2 0 2 0
Billings ph	1 0 0 0
Granda ph	0 0 0 0
Madson ph	1 0 0 0

DETROIT	
Maullie 2b	4 1 1 0
Northrup cf	2 1 1 1
Worton lf	2 0 1 1
Cash lb	3 0 0 0
D Jones rf	3 0 0 0
Denchy p	0 0 0 0
Kilgus p	0 0 0 0
Freeman c	2 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	3 0 0 0
Zepp p	2 0 0 0
Schermer p	2 0 0 0
McIntyre cf	1 0 0 0

KELLY HENLEY WINNER
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—John B. Kelly, Jr., president of the A.A.U., won the Diamond Sculls at the Henley Regatta in England in 1949. He also represented the United States as an oarsman in the Olympics.

Sports Briefs

GREENSBORO (AP)—A black former basketball player has been hired by the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

Team officials said Friday that Phillip N. Cole's duties will be to work in Negro areas to promote the team next year. The 31-year-old Cole played at N.C. Central in Durham and is a Greensboro native.

Cougar brass are worried because substantial attendance by blacks hasn't materialized despite the fact that many of the team's players are Negro, including veteran Joe Caldwell.

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Six North Carolina tennis players have been nationally ranked by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The announcement was made Friday by the North Carolina Tennis Foundation, Inc., at Chapel Hill. USLTA positions

are considered authoritative.

The top-ranked Tar Heel is Laura Dupont of Charlotte, a junior at the University of North Carolina. She is the 21st women's singles player.

Vince Connerat of Charlotte is No. 6 in senior 60 singles; John Lucas of Durham No. 13 in junior singles; Allen Farfour of Goldsboro No. 28 in boys 12 singles; Carlton Harris of Greensboro No. 40 in Senior 55 singles; and David Morgan of Asheville, Class A in boys 12 singles.

EATON A BASKETBALLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Scott Eaton, defensive back of the New York Football Giants, was a star basketball player at Oregon State University, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Eaton became a regular in his rookie year with the Giants.



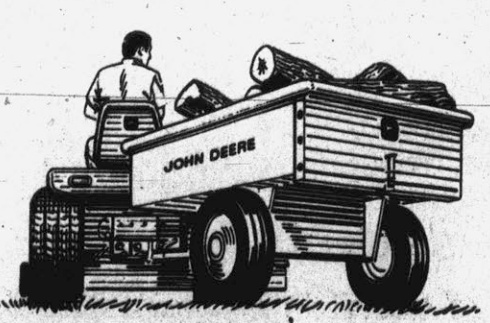
Cleo Brown

Hole-In-One

Mrs. Barbara Florence scored a hole-in-one Saturday at Brook Valley Country Club.

The ace came on the 18th hole, a 132-yarder from the women's tees. Mrs. Florence used a three-wood for the shot, hitting the ball into the cup.

Playing with her were Mary Peterson and Shirley Taylor.



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Meadowbrook In Win Over Leader

Meadowbrook Presbyterian knocked Immanuel Baptist out of sole possession of first place in the National Division of the Church Softball League Friday night with a 12-11 victory. In the other game, Mt. Pleasant rolled to a 25-6 victory over Belvoir.

The loss dropped Immanuel into a tie for first in the National Division with Piney Grove, both with 6-2 records. Mt. Pleasant is just a half-game behind at 5-2. They are followed by Oakmont, 4-4, Black Jack and Grace, both 3-5, and Maranatha, 1-6.

In the American Division, St. James leads with a 6-1 record, but Meadowbrook is right behind at 6-2, followed by Presbyterian at 5-2. Belvoir is 4-4, followed by Christian, 3-5, and Trinity and St. Gabriel, both 1-7.

In the opener, Meadowbrook pushed into the lead in the first inning with a pair of runs. Immanuel came back with two runs on homers by Sid Carraway and Sandy McIver. Carraway hit a two-run homer in the third to push it to 4-2, but Meadowbrook came up with five runs in the bottom of the third for a 7-4 lead. Immanuel scored two in the

fifth, then got four more in the sixth, to regain the lead, 10-7. Two by Meadowbrook in the bottom of the sixth cut it to one, but Immanuel came up with one in the seventh to make it 11-9.

Meadowbrook then rallied in the bottom of the seventh for the winning runs. Bob Harris started things off with a homer. Then Carl Powell doubled and Wayne Nelson singled. Victor Wade singled, tying it up, and Nelson came home later in the inning with the winning run.

In the second game, Mt. Pleasant took the lead for good when they pushed over five runs in the first inning. Pee wee Nobles singled and Poe Worthington got a hit. Anton Jones doubled and Harold Barnes singled. Phil Laughlin finished off the inning, clearing the bases when his hit was errored, allowing all runners to score.

Mt. Pleasant went on to add 10 in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth, and seven in the sixth, including a homer by Barnes. Belvoir scored one in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth for its total.

Jaycees Rally Past The Lions

The Jaycees spotted the Lions a 2-0 lead, then stormed back to take an 11-5 victory over them in Friday's North State Little League action.

The win left the Jaycees with a 2-1 record, while the Lions fell off to 1-3.

The Lions took the lead in the first, scoring once. Dale Steele walked and stole second. He went to third on Guy Bradbury's single, and scored when the hit was muffed.

In the third, the Lions scored again, making it 2-0. Steele singled and took second on an error on the play. He went to third on Bradbury's fielder's choice, and scored on Wright Hooks' single.

The Jaycees came to life in the fourth, scoring two to tie it up. Danny Boyd reached on a fielder's choice and Billy Williams singled. Boyd stole third and scored on David Phillips ground-out. A balk then scored Williams with the tying run.

Four more Jaycees came over in the fifth. Jay Holt singled and

Bill Myers reached on a fielder's choice. Charles MacLawhorn doubled, scoring both runners. A passed ball moved MacLawhorn to third, and he scored when Boyd reached on an error. Boyd stole second and scored when Williams' ball was errored.

In the sixth, the Jaycees pushed over five more runs. Scott Creech singled and Joey Matheis walked. A wild pitch moved both up, and Creech scored on a balk. Bill Collier singled, and Myers got a hit to score Matheis. MacLawhorn reached on an error, scoring both Collier and Myers, and he came in when Williams reached on an error.

The Lions tried to rally, coming up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth. Hooks reached on a fielder's choice and Philip Gibbs singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch, scoring on Ray Kilpatrick's double. A passed ball moved Kilpatrick to third and a wild pitch scored him.

Jaycees 000 245—11 8 4
Lions 101 003—5 6 5

No Sale Until After Belmont

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Baptista has been offered \$5 million for Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II but the Venezuelan says he will not sell the colt until after the Belmont Stakes June 5.

Speaking through interpreter Victor Sialom, Baptista said Friday he's stopped counting the many offers he has had for the 1971 racing sensation.

Baptista guides the career of Canonero II although the colt races in the name of Edgar Carbett, Baptista's son-in-law.

"Mr. Baptista feels they have accomplished a beautiful thing in winning the first two steps of the Triple Crown," Sialom said after conversing with Baptista in Spanish.

"To sell now they think they would be like a traitor to their country—a coward," Sialom said. "That's why Mr. Baptista doesn't want to make a deal now. There will be serious talk until after the Belmont."

In addition to the \$5 million offer he said he received from a party he refused to name, Baptista said he has also had feelers from England and Japan.

Baptista has made it clear in the past week he is set on selling his four-legged gold mine.

"After the Triple Crown there are no more races to run him in," Baptista said. "Not in Venezuela or in the United

States. And I'm not a breeder of horses.

"What good is it to have a horse worth millions just to look at?" the successful businessman said.

Baptista has had one other horse besides Canonero II he said he felt was championship quality. The horse's name was Disco and he won the Venezuelan Triple Crown for 2-year-olds in 1966.

Baptista was asked what would be left for him in horse racing if Canonero II became the first horse since 1948 to win the Triple Crown.

"There's really nothing to look forward to," he replied. "This is the highest honor and glory a turf man can expect. What happens after you become President of the United States? Then what do you do?"

Semi-Pro Game

Semi-Pro baseball is in Greenville this Sunday. Greenville plays Rocky Mount at 3:00 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium. Make plans to attend a good baseball game and support your home team this Sunday afternoon. Admission is only 50 cents.

Dixie Association Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Asheville 6, Jacksonville 0
Charlotte 1, Montgomery 0, 10
innings
Savannah 4, Columbus 3
Shreveport 11, Albuquerque 5



Collide Chasing Foul Ball

Caps and gloves go flying as Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills, foreground, and third baseman Bob Valentine collide in short left field in the fourth inning Friday in Chicago. They were chasing a

foul ball hit by Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs and neither one caught it. The Dodgers won, 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Bradley Did His Schooling Well As He Turns Back Former Buddies

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Bradley is studying secondary education at the University of Maryland and first-class baseball courtesy of Profs. Juan Pizarro, Jim Coates and Dennis Bennett.

The 23-year-old right-hander turned on his former California teammates Friday night with a five-hit shutout and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory.

Bradley spent the first two years of his professional career in the Angels' organization, including a goodly portion of 1970 at Hawaii, where he came under the Pizarro-Coates-Bennett tutoring triumvirate.

"I've learned something from all three," Bradley said of the ex-major league hurlers. "Pizarro taught me composure on

the mound and how to avoid getting upset when the going gets rough. Coates taught me an aggressive mental outlook—now to get up mentally for a game. And Bennett helped me on opposing batters, how to pitch to them and get them out."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston downed Baltimore 8-4 in 10 innings. Minnesota walloped Oakland 10-1, Detroit nipped Washington 1-0 and Cleveland edged the New York Yankees 8-7. Milwaukee was rained out at Kansas City with the Brewers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning.

National League scores: Houston 4, San Francisco 1; Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2 in 13 innings; New York Mets 6, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 15, San Diego 8; Los Angeles 8, Chicago Cubs 1 and Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia

3.

It was old home week at Anaheim Stadium and a crew of ex-Angels came back to haunt the Californians. Besides Bradley's strong pitching, Tom Egan cracked a home run, Rick Reichardt rapped two singles and Church Tanner, who skipped Hawaii last season, managed it all. Bill Melton, who never played for the Angels but who lives in California, belted a two-run homer for Chicago's first tallies.

It was the third shutout of the season for Bradley, 5-2, and lowered his earned run average to 1.27.

The Red Sox blew a two-run lead in the ninth but erupted for four in the 10th to beat Baltimore and take a four-game lead over the defending world champion Orioles in the AL East.

Two homers by Duane Josephson and one each by Carl Yastrzemski and Billy Conigliaro gave the Red Sox a 4-2 lead and Jim Lonborg, just back from the minors, was one out away from his first complete game in almost two years.

But with two out in the ninth, Brooks Robinson, who homered for Baltimore's first two runs, singled and scored on Dave Johnson's double. Two walks and a wild pitch tied the score.

An error by shortstop Chico Salmon put Boston in business in the 10th. Reggie Smith singled and, after Yastrzemski fouled out, Rico Petrocelli doubled the lead run across. Josephson lashed a two-run single and Doug Griffin's single accounted for the final run.

Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter and batterymate George Mitterwald slammed two

New Records Set At Coast

By MACK McBRYDE

Since beginning of the fishing season, we have had one All Tackle Record broken and two Test Line Records for Men recently broken.

The Oceanic Bonito has been very dominant along our coast. In fact, two Test Line Records for Men have been broken. Mr. F. M. Peterson, 219 Wisteria Drive, Wilmington, North Carolina, caught a 19 pound 11 ounce Bonito on a 40 pound test line; the length 31 inches and girth 23½ inches. He caught this fish on April 26, 1971 from a private boat while trolling outside Rich's Inlet.

On April 27, 1971, while fishing from New Topsail Ocean Pier, Topsail Beach, North Carolina, Mr. Dillard Oatis, 1608 South Chapman Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, caught a 18 pound 11 ounce Bonito on a 20 pound test line; the length 34½ inches and girth 22 inches. He used a Hopkins Lure.

The North Carolina Record Virginia Mullet (Whiting) was caught from the Iron Steamer Fishing Pier, Bogue Banks,

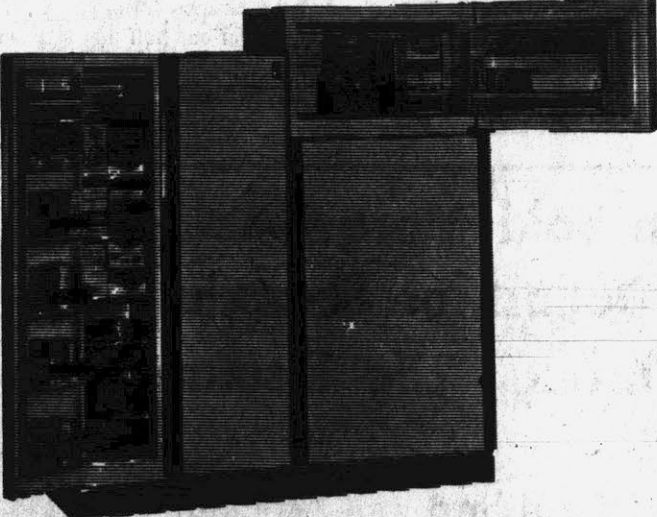
Morehead City, on March 26, 1971, by Mr. Ted Drinnon, 113 West 11th Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The fish weighed 3 pounds 8 ounces and caught on a 20 pound test line. Mr. Drinnon used shrimp as bait.

For the year 1970, salt water anglers broke eighteen (18) State Records. As of this date, we have broken three (3) and, in all probability, might surpass the number of State Records broken in 1970.

International League
Winnipeg 1, Rochester 0
Richmond 3, Louisville 1
Syracuse 6, Toledo 2
Tidewater 5, Charleston 3

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Williamston Falls To Wake

ROCKY MOUNT — Wake Forest High School came up with a run in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and gain a 3-2 victory over Williamston Friday night. The game was in the second round of the State Class 2-A Baseball Playoffs, and eliminated Williamston.

Wake Forest pushed into the lead in the game in the first inning, scoring two runs. Sullivan singled and stole second. Blake followed with a walk. Jones then reached on an error, scoring Sullivan. Blake moved to third on the play, and scored on Powell's sacrifice fly. Williamston came back to tie

it up in the fourth inning. Rock Cherry walked and took second on a wild pitch. He moved into third on a fielder's choice, and scored when Mike Weaver doubled. Eddie Roberson singled, scoring Weaver with the tying run.

But it was not to be the Tigers' night. Wake came back with a run in the sixth and that won the game for them. Powell reached on an error and Harris singled. Crutchfield got another hit and that brought in Powell with the final run of the game.

Wake Forest 200 001 0-3 6 5
W'ston 000 200 0-2 4 2

Integon Nips Exchange, 8-6

Integon defeated Exchange Friday 8-6 in Little League play. Exchange is now 2-1 while Integon is 2-2. Exchange scored one in the first. Thil Hurley doubled but was caught at third when Darrell Roebuck hit into a fielder's choice. Tom Bunch walked and Alston Daniel singled to load the bases. Joel Hargett singled scoring Roebuck.

In the second, Hurley reached on an error as did Bobby Boseman. Roebuck walked and Hurley came home on a passed ball.

In the sixth Exchange rallied for four runs. Jerry Avery doubled and Jay Cox walked. Avery scored and Cox moved to third as Hurley reached on an error. Cox scored when Roebuck got on another error. Daniel singled scoring Hurley and Roebuck scored on a hit by Hargett.

Integon got things going in the second as John Miles doubled. He scored when Gene Pittman was safe on an error. Pittman

took second on a passed ball and went to third on Jimmy Mile's hit. Ken Clark singled to load the bases. Lindy Pollard was hit by a pitch bringing in Pittman.

Sandy Abbot led off the third by reaching on an error. He moved to third on two passed balls. John Miles walked and stole second. Abbot came in on a hit by Tim Lancaster and Pittman reached on a fielder's choice. All three runners moved up on an error by the catcher. Jimmy Miles walked and Lancaster scored on a hit by Clark. Miles came in as Pittman was safe on an error.

In the sixth David Woodward was hit by a pitch and came all the way around when Buddy Boyd's grounder was errored.

Integon 110 004—6 6 9
Exchange 025 010—8 5 9

Don McGlohon
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Blue Marlin Tournney Set Along N.C. Coast

By MACK McBRIDE

The Blue Marlin has a worldwide distinction in the oceans of the world. They are located in warm and temperate waters and regarded highly by the salt water sports angler, i.e., for its fighting ability, size, and the sport of land one of these large creatures. However, this specie is also sought in many parts of the world by commercial fishermen for the fine quality of its meat. It is the largest of the istiophorid fishes. The characteristics of the Blue Marlin are as follows: The low dorsal fin and high anal fin; the round flat sides; the cylindrical form if the anterior part of the body before the first anal fin; its lateral line is most peculiar which shows a chain-like pattern of irregular hexagons on the skin. The spear is smooth oval. In general, the Blue Marlin is dark steely-blue on the dorsal area, fading to a silvery-white on the ventral side. The sides of the body are usually marked by a series of light colored vertical bars.

The Pacific Blue Marlin is larger than the Atlantic Marlin. The largest Atlantic Blue Marlin weighed 845 pounds; Hatteras, North Carolina holds the International Game Fish Association record for the third largest Blue Marlin caught in the Atlantic (801 pounds, 130 pound test line, caught June 11, 1962, by Gary Stukes, Charger Boat "Albatross"). The largest Blue Marlin ever caught was taken off Hawaii in July 1969 from the Charter Boat "Coreene C" captained by Cornelius Choy and weight 1,805 pounds. It was not recognized by the International Game Fish Association. The IGFA Record for the Pacific Blue Marlin which still stands is a 1,153 pounder caught on August 21, 1969 by Greg D. Perez at Ritidian Point, Guam.

The big Blue Marlin are always females; males seldom obtain a weight of over 300 pounds.

The spawning habits of the Blue Marlin are relatively unknown but an educated guess is possible. The Blue Marlin produce from 2-5 million eggs per spawning. Females ready to spawn have been found north of the New Jersey coast but at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, they are not nearly ready to spawn. The small marlin resemble the young sailfish, apparently a typical early development stage of istiophorid fishes. At approximately 2 inches, the young Blue Marlin shows the reticulate, chain-like of lateral lines; at 8 inches long, the dorsal is uniformly high and the lateral lines are more clearly visible. The upper and lower jaws are equal length, and the pectoral fins are quite short; at 3 feet long, it will weigh approximately 5 pounds and resemble a spearfish; at 4-5 feet, it weighs 30 pounds and takes the appearance of an adult Blue Marlin.

This specie undertakes a regular north-south migration depending on the season, i.e., moving north in warm weather and south in cold weather. The Blue Marlin is a carnivorous and its favorite food is squid and octopuses. Tuna and Bonito are also a favorite food. (Some Blue Marlin have been found with young swordfish in their stomachs.)

The Blue Marlin is commonly found in the Atlantic Ocean as far north as Cape Cod; however, the principal center of abundance is further south, i.e., off the North Carolina coast. They

range as far south as Uruguay. (Some have been found off the coast of France to Capetown, South Africa.) A vast majority of Blue Marlin are caught by commercial fishermen. The salt water angler uses the method of trolling with the favorite bait of ballyhoo, mullet, strip bait, flying fish; they will also take artificial lures.

The following is a day in the life of a charter boat captain and a salt water angler who desires to pursue a Blue Marlin:

The captain and their mates rise early (2:00 to 3:00 A.M.) in order that they make ready their charter boat for the day's run. You can find them busy fixing bait, i.e., mullet, spanish mackerel, bonito, and squid, which will be used to catch Blue Marlin. The members of the party usually come in an hour or two later and then the crew and party are ready for the run to the Gulf Stream.

As the vessel approaches the Gulf Stream, the baits are put out and the line is attached to the outrigger. The anticipation and excitement increases as the angler takes his place in the chair and watches the bait skip along the water. Teasers are also put out as to attract the marlin to the surface.

This story of man and his love for game fish is as ancient as history itself. But today, its continuity brings a challenge, a victory, or defeat. A marlin fisherman must possess stamina, fortitude, power, and patience. With the sun beating down on him and the taste of salt water on his lips, he waits for the big one to strike.

Once the marlin is enticed to investigate the skipping bait or teaser, the Captain of the vessel will yell and the mate jumps at once looking at each outrig to see which bait the big fish has hit. Excitement is at its apex during this moment. As the big fish takes the bait and realizes he is hooked, he will leap from his environment and appear to look around for the adversary who hooked him. Then he will dive to resume the battle for life. After a one or two-hour battle (sometimes more), the angler, with sweat dripping from his body and aching back muscles, brings his catch alongside to be hooked and brought aboard the vessel (boated). Today, more than ever, the conservation-

mind salt water sports anglers are releasing more and more Blue Marlin and numerous White Marlin. These marlin are released if the angler has no purpose to bring them in. This is sports fishing at its best.

The annual Marlin Tournament held at Hatteras and Morehead City have produced excellent results for the year 1970. There were 6 Blue Marlin caught at Hatteras during the four-day event plus 3 Blue Marlin, 2 White Marlin, and 1 Sailfish, which were caught and released. The tournament anglers had 72 Blue Marlin in bait, i.e., these unusual species of fish had been enticed to the surface to investigate the skipping bait but after a brief evaluation, they swing away and dive again. Sometimes these fish take the bait and after a short battle the hook is torn loose or the line breaks; the marlin then returns to the deep after gaining his freedom, maybe to give another angler a battle for life, someday.

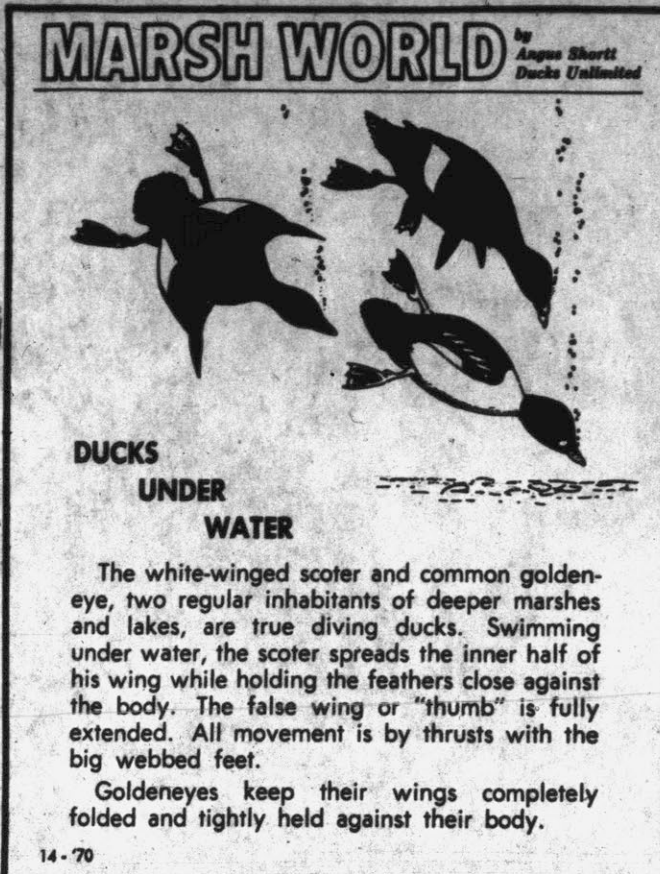
The Morehead City Tournament lasted 4½ days, and 7 Blue Marlin, 2 White Marlin, and 1 Sailfish were caught. There were no releases. There were approximately 62 Billfish in bait at this tournament.

The above catches of billfish are not all due to luck but luck does play a large part in the operation. The result is the excellency of the private and charter boat captains and their mates, and the angler's nobow and ability, plus experience, pays dividends in landing one of these large fish. For the angler, the result is a marlin to be mounted and placed in his den or the challenge of making the catch and privilege of releasing the monster to be caught again someday by another angler.

The Blue Marlin Tournament at Hatteras, North Carolina begins on Sunday, June 6, 1971 and ends on Saturday, June 12, 1971. The tournament at Morehead City, North Carolina begins on Monday, June 14, 1971, and ends on Saturday, June 19, 1971.

It should be noted that the Blue Marlin landed in 1970 were unusually large in size (average weight 400 pounds) than in previous years.

Let's go Marlin fishing! The challenge is awaiting you.



Dan River Has Some Big Fish

By JIM DEAN

The Dan River wanders out of the mountains of western Virginia and never really decides whether it prefers Sorebacks or Tar Heels. After crossing the state line several times, it finally winds up feeding the headwaters of Kerr Lake—a huge impoundment which serves both states.

It is this final connection with the lake that makes the Dan River of more than passing interest to anglers. Some years back, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission stocked the lake with striped bass (rockfish). The landlocked fish not only grew, but also spawned.

Each spring, huge numbers of large fish run out of the lake up the Dan River, and often the fishing is nothing short of phenomenal.

Last week, I drove through the rolling hills of northern Caswell County to the town of Milton. Just west of Milton, the river makes one of its leisurely swings into the Tar Heel State. From Milton west to Danville, the river is likely to be alive with spawning stripers from late April well into May. A 15-pounder is not uncommon, but most range from three or four pounds to more than 20 pounds.

Richard Jarrett, Tommy Williams, Sterling Baker and Gary Maddox had the day off, and they met me at the Wildlife Access Area just west of Milton. "The river is in good shape, and we should take some fish," said Jarrett.

I am an inveterate counter of chickens before they hatch, but I should have learned by now that good prospects do not necessarily mean results. Alas, hope springs eternal in the hearts of anglers.

Gary and I loaded one of the boats and shoved off. The others followed shortly.

"I just bought a depth-finder this morning," Gary said. "If we can find the holes in the river, we ought to be able to take some fish."

For an hour or so, we searched for "holes." We never really found one. What we learned was interesting, however. Most of the river seems to average about six feet deep, though some stretches are closer to eight feet deep. A "hole" was rarely more than about nine feet deep, and therefore relatively insignificant.

Despite our massive assault on the river, the members of our party in four boats—two of them equipped with depth-finders—caught only three small fish.

Another boat, manned by Aaron and Benny Johnson of Gretna, Virginia, had 12 stripers from three to about 12 pounds, but they had caught them in the morning. Their fish were caught on white and yellow bucktails. Other favorite lures include the five & a half inch blue or purple-backed Rebels. Some anglers also use bait, but most prefer to cast artificials. A few anglers also troll.

One of the most popular methods is to anchor the boat in a likely looking spot—usually on the side of the river with the strongest current—then let out your line with a Rebel on the end. The Rebel is left to "wobble" in the current.

Big fish are often caught by anglers using this somewhat unorthodox method. Walter Hamlett of Roxboro took one just before dark that was 37 inches long and weighed 26 pounds.

I don't know about you, but I'd settle for one half that size, and before the month of May gets too far advanced, I figure on doing just exactly that.

Wildlife Afield: She Understands The Problem

By JIM DEAN

Some cynics are fond of saying that conservationists are full of grandiose ideas on how to stop pollution, but short on effective plans and solutions.

Of course, these cynics invariably have neither grandiose plans nor solutions—and in fact are too selfish or stupid to even recognize the problem.

Water pollution is one of the biggest problems facing this nation in this century. And yet, only a handful of people seem to understand the common-sense steps that are necessary if we are to clean up our polluted waters. Dr. Lois Sharpe, an environmentalist with the League of Women's Voters, spoke recently at the Fontana Conservation Roundup.

She understands the problem, and best of all, she offers a seven-part solution.

(1) "If we assume that no one has the right to pollute, then the cost of waste management must be part of the normal cost of doing business, even if this means fewer products at increased cost."

(2) "Industry must consider changing its processes of manufacture in order to produce less pollution, instead of merely looking for improved waste treatment processes."

(3) "Everyone who uses a sewage disposal plant should be charged user fees on a fair share basis. Each home should be assessed fairly, and each industry. Charges should be reflected in both the quantity of waste disposed and how difficult it is to treat."

(4) "Some industries now threaten to move to other states if pollution laws are tightened. No state will be free from this threat until all states have strict pollution regulations."

(5) "Profit motives should be applied to industries who pollute. In Vermont, a new law

permits the state to charge industries for authorized discharges which reduce water quality downstream. Not only are the fees paid by industry an incentive for them to improve their waste treatment, but these fees are used by the state for further improve water quality."

(6) "It is time we stopped thinking of re-used water as distasteful. We must use our water, recycle it, and use it again and again. This must apply not only to industry, but also for domestic and recreational uses."

(7) "We must adopt a more

realistic pricing system for the use of water. At present, those who use the most water are being charged the least, proportionately. Water prices should encourage less use, and those who use the most water should be charged the highest fees."

Many of these ideas are already being tested—an example is the new Vermont law—but chances are good that all of them will be familiar to us in the years to come.

Now what was that about conservationists offering no solutions?

Fishing Improves On Outer Banks

By FRANK SWANSON

Iron Steamer ocean pier boss, Denny Lawrence, keeps calling in fabulous fishing stories! Lots of large fish are being hung from the pier including Dr. R. O. Barnum's 18 pound king mackerel. Dr. Barnum, a Morehead City resident pulled aboard the king on Saturday. Ronnie Jenkins, Washington, also decked a nice 22 pound king mackerel on Saturday. Last week, Col. Howie Wolfe, Havelock, captured a 40 pound, 12 ounce black drum. Tuesday morning, anglers were pulling in fine catches of sea mullets and hog fish on the rising tide.

Headboat, Capt. Stacy, had a grand day on the red snappers the latter part of last week. The snappers were of the large size, and indications are that red snappers are going to be mighty hungry this season!

Saturday, old timey fishing was here again, as William H. Edwards, and Billy Pearce, both of Raleigh, had a fine day aboard Dolphin IV, with skipper Andy Guthrie, and the Dolphin

V, with Captain Bob Colley, by pulling aboard some large grey trout. The trout weighed up to 9¼ pounds, and were the best catch of large trout in recent years.

Guy Rudisill, and party of Winston-Salem, had excellent fishing on board the Dreamo Lu 2, with helmsman Jim Talton. Their catch included big amberjacks, large blue fish, around 14 pounds each, good sized sea bass, and plenty of silver snappers.

Sunday, despite bumpy weather, some of the boats went to the fishing grounds, and as a result, Capt. George Bedworth's Dolphin One, rounded up a total of 36 king mackerel. Monday, 30 kings were taken on the Dolphin 7, with master Jack Lewis, for fishing party, Gene Collins, Thomasville. Fishing has been just great!

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Women Joining The Boating Set

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The increasing participation of women in recreational boating is indicated by a recent survey of the 5th U.S. Coast Guard District showing that one-fourth of the boat operators in the area are on the distaff side.

In round figures that's about 462,500 females among the estimated 1,850,000 users of recreational craft in the district, which comprises the states of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

That the boating bug has bitten more and more women is also borne out by the increased number of females who registered this year for boating education courses such as those offered by the U.S. Power Boat Squadrons, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Red Cross and many others.

Boat manufacturers have

noticed the trend and this year, more than ever before, they have made extraordinary efforts to design eye-catching interiors, make improvements and install features with women in mind.

In cruising boats, the galley is a good example. No longer is it a cramped and dark area where preparing a meal was an exercise in futility. In its place is a light, airy work space with almost every convenience to be found in the modern home.

Some of the new boats offer electric ranges with three and four burners, electric refrigerators and freezers, all in decorative colors. Even an eye-level wall oven is not uncommon.

Almost all cruising boats now come with indoor-outdoor carpeting, color-coordinated inter-

iors, plenty of closet and storage space, electric flush toilets and showers.

A good part of the rise in the popularity of houseboats is probably attributable to the appeal this type of craft has for women. For one thing, houseboats have exceptionally roomy interiors, permitting the privacy that a woman sometimes may not find on a conventional cruiser.

Incidentally, that survey of the 5th U.S. Coast Guard District brought out some other interesting statistics. It showed:

—The two most popular boating activities are fishing and cruising. Boatmen spent 45 per cent of their total activity time on the water angling and about 38 per cent cruising.

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THE CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL . . . contains 114,691 square feet and has 37 classrooms. The North Pitt High School is identical to Conley with the exception of five less classrooms at North Pitt. The two schools were designed by the architectural firm of Smart, Woodall, Isley and Herring, Inc.

First Graduation For New Schools

The new North Pitt High School and the D. H. Conley High School will graduate their first students in exercises June 10.

The graduates at North Pitt formerly attended high schools in Stokes, Bethel and Belvoir. They entered the new 106,051 square feet, \$1.69 million building in September and are completing a full school year in the new facility.

D. H. Conley students, from the Grimesland, Winterville and Chicod areas, began classes in their new building in January.

Their new building is identical to the North Pitt facility with the exception that Conley has five more classrooms and a music room that North Pitt does not have.

Conley, containing 114,691 square feet and costing \$1.7 million, has 37 classrooms and an enrollment of 952 students. North Pitt's enrollment is about 1,000.

Both schools, in addition to academic subjects, offer courses in carpentry, bricklaying, agriculture, drafting, mechanics, metals, food occupations, health occupations, home economics, choral music, and on-the-job training in various fields.

Walter Latham, principal at North Pitt, said everyone connected with the school has given extra effort to make the situation work. He noted, "generally, the pupils have gotten along better here than they did in their community schools."

"Many of the teachers and pupils were not too optimistic about the school year in September," Latham said. "Now with only 15 school days left, we wonder how it was done. Upon reflection, one must agree that the pupils have done better than many people would have thought in a situation of this kind."

"The teachers, parents and students have responded and performed well and have made more progress than in former years," Latham added.

"Graduation will be held June 10 with student speakers. We have already had a very successful Easter dance and Junior-Senior prom," Latham said.

J. R. Carraway, principal at Conley, said the school year at Conley has been most successful and that students have been most cooperative in working together.

"An atmosphere of cooperation and understanding is in evidence among the students and faculty," Carraway remarked.

"Already we are looking at next year and the things we can do to improve all aspects of our school program. With the positive attitudes that are being exhibited by students and faculty, we foresee one of the most successful and rewarding school years we have ever experienced," emphasized Carraway.

Arthur Alford, Pitt County Schools superintendent, commended Latham and Carraway and their staffs "for doing what some said would be impossible to do."

"We are pleased with the enthusiasm shown on the part of the teachers and students in these new facilities," Alford said.

With Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton nearly completed and scheduled to be in operation next fall, a dream of the Board of Education in 1964 will have become a reality," Alford emphasized.

There are several unmet needs in the areas of site work, air conditioning, the development of the athletic fields and the addition of some 40 permanent classrooms, according to Alford.

"Hopefully, these needs can be met during the next five years," he stated.

"Our program of activities at these two schools has been broadened already to include the addition of football, track and wrestling, and additional athletic and extra-curricular activities will be added," the superintendent explained.

Alford added, "It is most important that each student become actively involved in some positive activity for the release of his energies outside of the classroom."

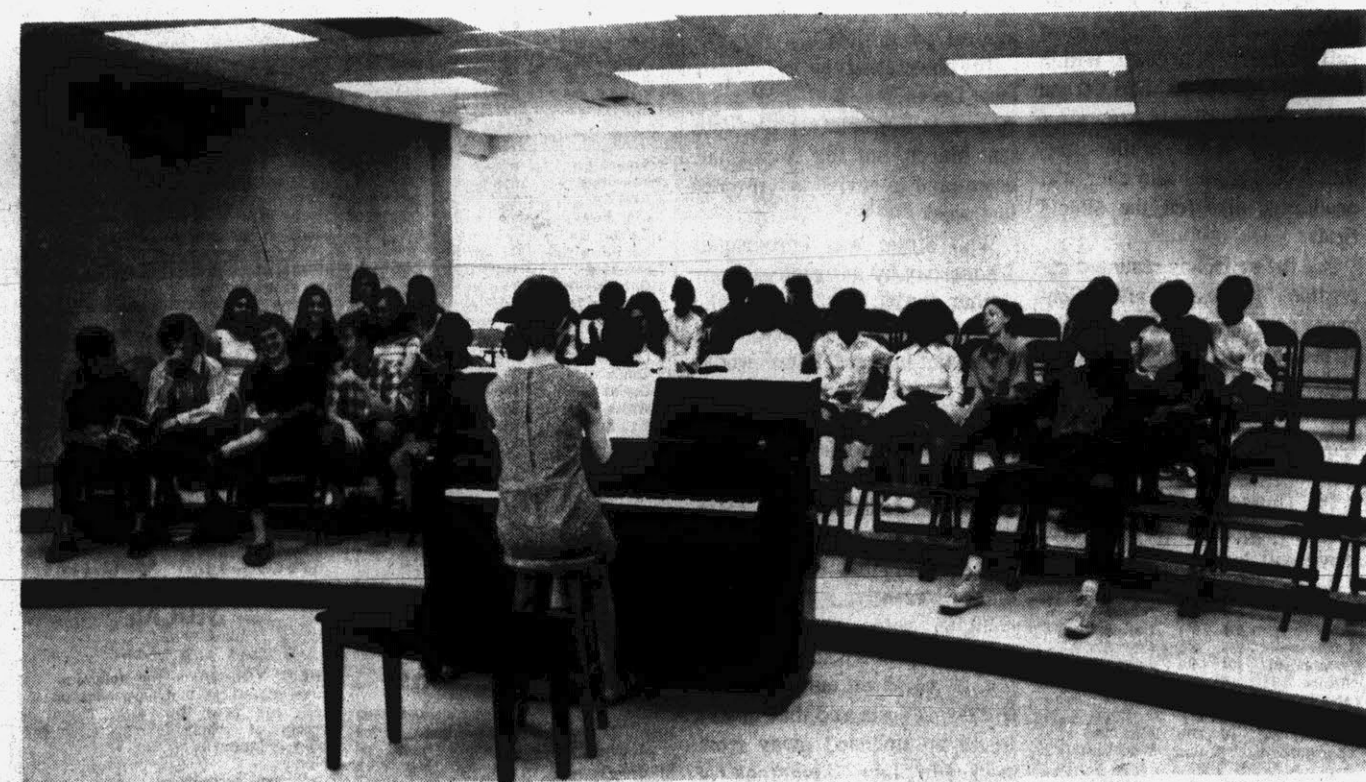
Dedication services at North Pitt were held April 18. Ceremonies dedicating the D. H. Conley facility are scheduled for 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Text by Blanche Hardee



TYPING . . . is one of the many occupational courses taught at North Pitt and D. H. Conley High Schools. Other courses taught include health occupations, electricity, mechanics and metals.

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



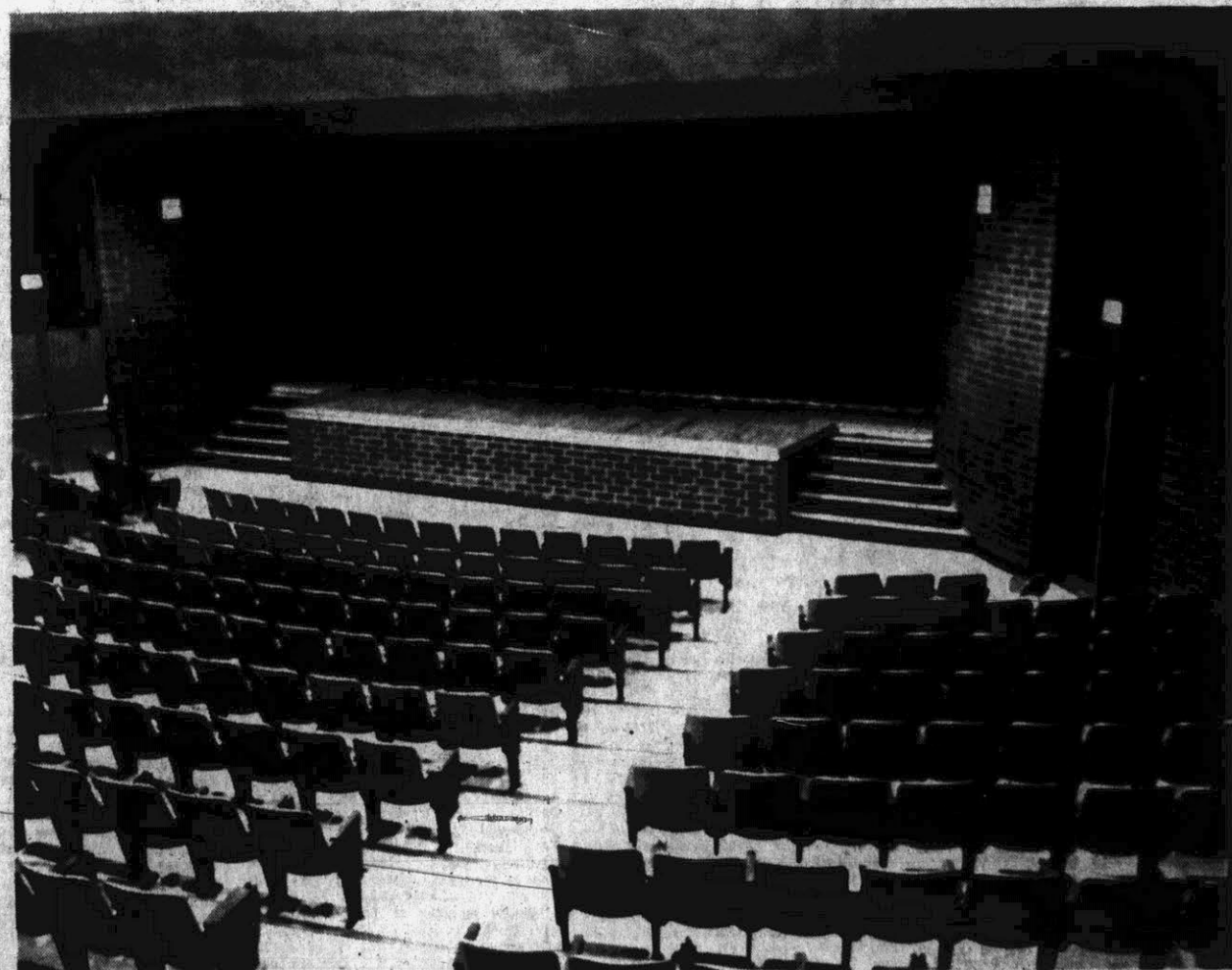
CONLEY'S MUSIC ROOM . . . provides the newest in concepts for school music programs.



LUNCH TIME AT CONLEY . . . is a busy time. The Conley cafeteria, like the one at North Pitt, serves approximately 900 students and faculty each day.



THE NEW LIBRARY . . . at North Pitt, identical to the one at Conley, is well-lighted and spacious affording students with ample room for studying.



SCHOOL AUDITORIUM . . . The auditoriums at Conley and North Pitt will seat 350 persons. The seats are tiered for easy viewing during plays and other school activities.

	High	Low	Last	Net	Balance Fund	10.19	10.15	10.17
AGE Fund	5.41	5.33	5.37	— 1	Growth Fund	13.59	13.45	13.59
Aberdeen Fund	2.20	2.19	2.20	— 50	Income Fund	6.25	6.23	6.24
Admiralty Funds:					Special Fund	9.76	9.68	9.74
Growth	7.22	7.13	7.19	— 04	Stock Fund	14.27	14.16	14.26
					Eberstadt Fund	14.00	13.93	13.95
					Growth Fund	13.34	13.27	13.32

Income	38	4.35	4.38	-10	Eggar Growth	13.34	18.87	19.01
Insurance	9.89	9.76	9.87	-10	Elfun Trusts	19.11	19.01	19.01
Advisers Fund	5.67	5.64	5.66	-10	Emerging Sec	6.35	6.28	6.28
Asia Fund	10.34	10.25	10.25	-21	EnergyFnd (n)	13.64	13.54	13.54
Affiliated Fund	7.48	7.44	7.46	-10	Enterprise Fd	6.65	6.62	6.64

Artists Fund (n)	10.47	10.37	10.41	-.26	Equity Fund	9.63	9.58	9.69	-.05
All Amco Fund	.81	.80	.80	-.03	Equity Growth	9.25	9.19	9.23	-.06
Allstate 50k Fd	11.36	11.27	11.34	-.13	Equity Progress	4.47	4.44	4.44	-.03
Alpha Fund	12.62	12.48	12.57	-.16	Fairfield Fund	10.83	10.73	10.75	-.10
ANCAP Fund	6.49	6.46	6.49	-.07	Farms Bur (n)	10.58	10.53	10.50	-.05
Am Busin Shrs	3.35	3.33	3.34	-.04	Fixed Income Group:				
Am Divers Inv	11.18	11.06	11.15	-.07	Capital	12.62	12.59	12.59	-.03
Am Envtlts Inv	5.50	5.47	5.50	-.06	Contrafund	9.69	9.66	9.64	-.03

Am Express:					Destiny	7.43	7.39	7.43
Capital	9.13	9.07	9.07	-20	Essex	14.51	14.34	14.34
Income	9.48	9.46	9.46	-10	Everest	13.32	13.16	13.28
Investment	9.10	9.06	9.06	-10	Fidelity	16.51	16.46	16.46
Special	9.46	9.38	9.45	-17	Puritan	10.73	10.68	10.73
Stock	9.39	9.36	9.34	-11	Salem	10.78	10.71	10.78
Am Growth Fd	6.88	6.81	6.83	-15	Trans	25.35	25.14	25.21
Am Investor (n)	5.71	5.67	5.67	-14	Financial Prog:			

Am Mutual Fd	9.48	9.45	9.45	—	.18	Dynamics Fd	4.54	4.30	4.53
Am Natl Grd	3.57	3.56	3.57	—	.05	Indust Fund	3.99	3.98	3.98
Anchor Group:						Income Fund	6.00	5.98	5.98
Capit Fund	8.78	8.71	8.76	—	.14	Venture Fund	4.47	4.46	4.46
Growth Fund	11.87	11.79	11.81	—	.24	Fst Fd Virginia	11.75	11.68	11.75
Income	8.29	8.26	8.27	—	.09	Fst Investors:			
Fund Invest	9.45	9.37	9.42	—	.10	Discovery	8.16	8.08	8.16
Venture	45.02	44.81	45.04	—	.75	FundGrowth	9.66	9.56	9.66

Astron Fund	5.00	4.94	4.98	-.11	StockFund	9.84	9.77	9.80
Axe Houghton:					First Multifund	9.61	9.54	9.59
Fund A	5.82	5.79	5.80	-.09	First Nat Fund	7.71	7.64	7.77
Fund B	8.04	8.00	8.02	-.10	First Sierra Fd	6.72	6.61	6.69
Stock Fund	6.25	6.23	6.23	-.12	Fletcher Capit	6.38	6.35	6.35
Science Cp	4.89	4.86	4.89	-.07	Fletcher Fund	5.66	5.63	5.63
Babson Dav (n)	9.63	9.58	9.58	-.18	Fund Growth	4.82	4.80	4.80
Bavrock Fund	6.86	6.82	6.80	-.11	Founders Group:			

Bayrock Grwth	6.04	5.96	6.03	-07	Growth	16.15	16.07	16.03
BeaconHill Mut	11.24	11.17	11.22	-15	Income	13.84	13.74	13.85
Beacon Inv (n)	14.50	14.47	14.47	-22	Mutual	9.14	9.09	9.17
BergenKent (n)	9.58	9.49	9.58	-24	Special	11.87	11.67	11.78
Berkshire Grth	6.82	6.70	6.82	-08	Fourseam Fd	11.06	11.03	11.03
Bondstock Corp	6.87	6.73	6.76	-09	Franklin Group:			
Boston Com St	8.35	8.35	8.33	-11	DNTC	9.18	9.14	9.18
Bost.Found Fd	11.74	11.68	11.73	-14	Growth	6.80	6.71	6.76

Boston Fund	8.28	8.25	8.25	-10	Utilities	5.94	5.91	5.93
Bwn Fd Hawaii	3.94	3.90	3.91	-07	Income Stk	2.18	2.16	2.16
Bullock Calvin:					FdForMutD (n)	10.77	10.70	10.74
Bullock Fund	141	19.35	19.40	-14	Fund Inc Grp:			
Dividend Shrs	3.83	3.82	3.82	-04	Commerce Fd	9.99	9.93	9.96
Nation WideS	10.70	10.63	10.63	-15	Impact Fund	8.57	8.41	8.42
NY Venture	17.15	17.05	17.15	-28	Indust Trend	13.28	13.15	13.25
C. G. Fund	10.31	10.21	10.27	-15	Pilot Fund	7.76	7.68	7.69

Capamerica	8.16	8.14	-09	Fund of Amer	8.86	8.81	8.83
CapInvest Gth	3.71	3.68	-06	Gateway Fund	10.14	10.03	10.10
Cap Life In Sh	6.71	6.67	-08	Gec Securit (n)	10.25	10.20	10.20
Century Shr Tr	13.43	13.28	-35	Gibraltar Fund	7.72	7.64	7.63
Channing Funds:				Group Sec:			
Balance	11.89	11.82	-07	Apex Fund	8.80	8.68	8.77
Common Stk	1.81	1.79	-02	Balanced Fnd	8.92	8.88	8.91
Growth	5.82	5.77	-08	Common Stk	13.66	13.30	13.14

Income	7.77	7.76	7.76	- .08	Growth Fd Am	8.75	8.68	8.68
Special	2.00	1.96	1.96	- .03	Growth Ind (n)	21.93	21.71	21.87
Chase Gr Bos:					GuardMint (n)	26.53	26.43	26.43
Capital	8.01	7.88	8.01	- .09	Hamilton:			
Frontier	10.36	10.25	10.35	- .16	Fd HFI	4.85	4.81	4.84
Sharehold	99.62	89.64	89.72	- 2.39	Growth Fund	8.04	8.00	8.04
Special	11.97	11.91	11.91	- .23	Harbor Fund	8.53	8.49	8.51
	10.11	10.03	10.07	- .24	H&C Fund (n)	13.47	13.27	13.45

Chemical Fund	18.68	18.63	18.66	-.24	H&CLevring (n)	10.90	10.70	10.90
Colonial					HedbergGord (n)	8.54	8.48	8.48
Equity Fund	4.42	4.39	4.40	-.11	Hedge Fund	12.34	12.15	12.24
Grith&En	6.68	6.63	6.67	-.11	Heritage Fund	2.59	2.57	2.57
Income	9.79	9.75	9.77	-.04	Hor Mann Fd	16.55	16.42	16.53
Ventures	5.47	5.40	5.47	-.12	Hubbsham Fd	3.64	3.61	3.61
ColumbGrth (n)	14.07	13.96	13.98	-.32	ICM Finl Fd	7.83	7.77	7.77
					ICI Group:			

Com St&B Mge	5.39	5.34	5.38	- .08	Growth	4.21	4.20	4.21
Conv Tr A&B	1.43	1.40	1.40	- .04	Income	4.31	4.28	4.28
Comwth Tr C	1.77	1.74	1.74	- .04	Trust shares	12.36	12.33	12.34
Competitive AS	9.53	9.26	9.26	- .49	Trust units	3.33	3.32	3.32
Competitive Cp	7.10	7.01	7.02	- .27	Imperial CapFd	10.31	10.27	10.28
Composite B&S	9.45	9.26	9.31	- .26	Imperial Grth	8.09	7.97	8.05
Composite FD	10.26	10.18	10.22	- .11	Income Fd Am	14.17	14.15	14.15
Comstock Fund	4.45	4.41	4.44	- .05	Income Fd Bos	7.13	7.09	7.12

ConcordFnd (n)	12.63	12.12	12.42	-53	Industry Fund	5.38	5.33	5.33
ConcordInv	12.13	12.12	12.13	-37	INTEGON Grh	9.81	9.71	9.71
Constalln Gth	6.94	6.86	6.89	-23	Invest Co Am	13.82	13.76	13.77
ContMutInv(n)	8.81	8.56	8.64	-18	Invest Guid (n)	9.60	9.50	9.57
Controll Gth Fd	10.43	10.38	10.40	-22	Invest Tr Bos	12.70	12.61	12.66
Corp Leaders	16.22	15.93	16.00	-25	Investors Group:			
Country Cap In	13.83	13.67	13.80	-09	IDS New Dim	5.22	5.07	5.14
CrownMutDivFd	6.29	6.26	6.27	-07	Mutual Inc	10.25	10.14	10.17

CrownWest Del(f)	7.27	7.25	7.25	-.09	Progressive	4.66	4.51	4.52
deVeght/Mt(f)	69.90	69.42	69.63	-1.00	Stock	20.12	19.80	19.97
Delaware Group:					Selective	9.30	9.28	9.28
					Variable Pay	7.84	7.71	7.77
					Invest Research	5.08	5.05	5.05
					Isfel Fund Inc	22.44	22.27	22.34
					Ivy Fund (n)	8.42	8.35	8.35
					John Hancock	8.18	8.12	8.15

Ups And Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American

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

	UPS			
Name	Last	Net	Pct.	
Steris Inc.	16 1/2	+ 4 1/2	Up	39.2
GenCorp. Inc.	11	+ 3 1/2	Up	35.4

(continued on B-7)

Dollar Leaders			
3 Detect Scal	6 1/4	+ 1/2	Up 28.2
1 Tech Opern	1 3/4	+ 1/8	Up 26.7
5 Airpas Elec	1 1/4	+ 3/8	Up 26.4
4 Speed OP	9 1/4	+ 1 1/2	Up 25.4
7 Nacoid ind	3 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 25.0
8 Stanley Avi	11 1/2	+ 2	Up 21.9
9 Synellor	11 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up 21.5
10 Sanyo Corp	8 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up 21.0

Weekly Stoxx Dollar Leaders—The following list of this week's most active based on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median dollar volume of the stock traded, multiplied by

Term	Huds	24%	+ 4%	Up	19.9	shares traded	shares traded
2	Fairfield Nob	10%	+ 1%	Up	19.2	Name	Tot(\$1000)
3	UnNat/Cp wt	2%	+ 3%	Up	18.8	IBM	\$45,388
4	Forest Labs	23%	+ 3%	Up	18.4	Bausch Lb	\$44,213
5	Un Natl Cp	5%	+ 7%	Up	17.9	Dentsply Int	\$34,854
6	Coml Aet	18%	+ 2%	Up	17.7	Natormas	\$34,022
7	Entron Inc	5%	+ 3%	Up	17.6	Glen Elec	\$30,133
8	Sinamel	10%	+ 1%	Up	16.9	GerlNat, Ath	\$26,424

19 Andy Gard	6½ + 3½	Up	16.7	Am Tel&Tel	\$26,556	5711
20 AnticoAltg wt	9½ + 1½	Up	16.6	Coml Solv	\$24,496	5884
21 Bolt Berank	7½ + 1½	Up	16.7	CNA Finl	\$20,484	9155
22 Appld Dat	8½ + 1¼	Up	16.4	Polaroid	\$20,279	9136
23 Royal Busn	5½ + 3¼	Up	15.8	Xerox Cp	\$19,587	1637
24 Stration Gr	8½ + 1	Up	13.0	Gen Motors	\$18,730	5257
25 Amco Ind	21½ + 2½	Up	13.4	Add'lng	\$17,276	3850

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Ameco Inc.	6%	3 1/4	Off 32.1
2 Wheelabr.	25 1/2	6 3/4	Off 20.9
3 AIA Cos	1 1/2	3	Off 20.0
4 Gen Comp	6%	1 1/2	Off 18.4
5 Kentor Cp	17 1/4	4	Off 18.7
6 US Filter	31	6 1/2	Off 18.2
7 Mannes	31 1/2	2 1/4	Off 17.7

Morgan W2 \$16,226 2042
 Weyerhae \$16,203 3043

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list of this week's most active based on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median of the stock's traded, multiplied by

[illegible]

15	Wesley Farm	5%	-	7%	Off	14.4	Kinney pf C	\$3,430	2614
16	Equity Corp	5%	-	0%	Off	14.5	Telegraph	\$3,669	380
17	Beth Corp	5%	-	0%	Off	14.3	Ling TV wt	\$2,782	2929
18	Fia Capital	3%	-	0%	Off	14.3	Term Huds	\$2,755	1267
19	Lockwood KB	7%	-	1%	Off	13.9			
20	Bluebird wf	3%	-	1/2	Off	13.9			
21	Okonite wf	6%	-	1	Off	13.8			
22	Rapid A-wf	6%	-	1	Off	13.8			

23	Alu midus	2 7/8	—	1 1/2	Off	13.6
24	Diebold-VC	8	—	1 1/4	Off	13.5
25	Gearhart	9	—	1 1/4	Off	13.3

New York

Ups And Downs

Over The Counter Stocks

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing

UPs				UPs			
Name	Last	Net	Pct.	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Coml Solv	37	+ 6%	Up 19.8	1 DEI Ind	2½	+ 1½	Up
2 Cont Steel	24½	+ 3½	Up 16.7	2 Pancel	23½	+ ½	Up
3 Signal Co	20½	+ 2½	Up 14.2	3 Davis Fd	6¼	+ 1½	Up
4 Londtownt	19	+ 2½	Up 13.4	4 Senstrn	1½	+ ¾	Up
5 Candence Ind	9½	+ 1½	Up 12.9	5 Taylor I	2½	+ ¾	Up

6 Republican C	73%	+ 2%	Up	12.7	6 Weight W	167%	+ 4%	Up
7 Blair John	20%	+ 2%	Up	12.2	7 Mut En	13%	+ 3%	Up
8 Allied Super	8%	+ 2%	Up	11.1	8 Maj Rtn	111%	+ 2%	Up
9 Chromally	21%	+ 2%	Up	11.8	9 Color Cm	45%	+ 9%	Up
10 Newhall Ld	3%	+ 4%	Up	11.4	10 Hersh Ex	73%	+ 1%	Up
11 XTRA Inc	32%	+ 3%	Up	10.7	11 Jaquin C	113%	+ 2%	Up
12 Warnaco	26%	+ 1%	Up	9.9	12 Cognitr	64%	+ 1%	Up
13 Abbrissos	12%	+ 1%	Up	9.8	13 Westst P	114%	+ 2%	Up

Riegel Text	18%	+ 1%	Up	9.7	14	Griggs E	4%	+ 2%	Up
15 Arias Del Si	10	+ 7%	Up	0.6	15	Nor Atlan	3	+ 3%	Up
16 McCrory Cp	29%	+ 2%	Up	9.2	16	Red Int	6	+ 1	Up
17 Acme Mikis	54%	+ 4%	Up	9.0	17	Invst Fla	26%	+ 4	Up
18 Atlas Corp	31%	+ 3%	Up	8.3	18	Wing Whl	73%	+ 11%	Up
19 Crane Co	40%	+ 3%	Up	8.3	19	Sensor	10	+ 1%	Up
20 Norton Co	34%	+ 3%	Up	8.2	20	Hous Ron	91%	+ 13%	Up
21 Zettili R.	36%	+ 3%	Up	8.2	21	Nat Equit	44	+ 6	Up

22	Ander Clayt	45	+ 3%	Up	7.8	22	Birchr	3	+ 2%	Up
23	CNA F p/a	36%	+ 2	Up	7.0	23	Polly Brg	4	+ ½	Up
24	OxindA	19	+ 1%	Up	7.0	24	Quasar	5	+ ¾	Up
25	CNA Finl	22½	+ 1¼	Up	6.9	25	InLeis Ho	10½	+ 1¼	Up
26	StokeVC pf	15½	+ 1	Up	6.9					
27	Wurlitzer	15½	+ 1	Up	6.9					

					DOWNS				
Name	JONES	Net	Rat		Name	Last	Net	F	
					1 FamDSt	17½	-14½	Off	
					2 Fot Aem	11¼	-1¼	Off	

1 Denzipsy Int	12%	-11%	Off	21.6	3 CTC Com	11%	7%	Off
2 Franklin Str	16%	-4%	Off	23.4	4 Fast Miss	6%	3%	Off
3 NVF Co	14%	-3%	Off	19.7	5 Blasius	5%	1%	Off
4 Lockheed Airc	10%	-2%	Off	17.6	6 Unair Th	11%	4%	Off
5 Klidde pA	5%	-1%	Off	15.2	7 Gorg FFF	4%	1%	Off
6 WestPip	12%	3%	Off	14.8	8 Oodway	1%	1%	Off
7 NY Hom	17%	3%	Off	14.6	9 Educ Sy	2%	3%	Off
					10 Adco Bldg	1%	0%	Off

Revision	55	10%	Off	14.1	11	N Eur Oil	4%	1	Off
9 Column Picl	11%	17%	Off	14.0	11	N Eur Oil	4%	1	Off
10 Seagrave	14%	2%	Off	13.1	12	Applm	5%	1	Off
11 Revision pt	11%	12	Off	12.8	13	Germ-P	2%	1	Off
12 Ling Tem	18%	2%	Off	12.7	14	Hidoc In	6	1	Off
13 Int Recit	7%	1	Off	12.1	15	Corp S	3%	1	Off
14 Arcata Nat	18%	2%	Off	12.0	16	Auto Sci	5%	1	Off
15 Libby Loan	16%	2%	Off	12.0	17	Lynch C	21%	1	Off
						Elg	1%	1	Off

17 Sundsrin	240%	3%	Off	11,7	18 ASBKO	6%	1%	Off
17 Ass Brew	84%	1%	Off	11,4	19 ASBKO	6%	1%	Off
18 Collins Rad	16%	2%	Off	11,3	20 Am Nucir	4%	%	Off
19 ClevPit/spl	8	1	Off	11,1	21 Uniltec	3%	%	Off
20 Boise Cascd	37%	4%	Off	10,7	22 Cmpt Lrn	21%	%	Off
21 Bausch Lb	121%	14%	Off	10,5	23 Fash Trs	3	1/2	Off
22 Callah Mng	12%	1 1/2	Off	10,5	24 Fine Org	3%	%	Off
23 LingTw AA	11%	2%	Off	10,5	25 Fast Bos	93	15 1/2	Off

24 Nat Indust	7%	- 7%	Off	10.3	26 Gunns' Op	3%	- 3%	Off
25 Ronson	7%	- 7%	Off	10.3	27 NorA Res	3%	- 3%	Off

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale.

REPOSSESSED 1971 color portable television, beautiful RCA Highlight picture tube, will give new guaranty. Regular price, \$39.95, pay only \$27.40. Terms available. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville, 752-4053.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 32 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

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TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

STRAWBERRIES GALORE. Beautiful and delicious, fill your bucket (10 quarts) in a few minutes. Lindsay McArthur, Hwy. 264 West (5 miles from Moose Lodge). Call 756-1854.

MAHOGANY CONSOLE RCA Hi-Fi stereo, \$50. Call 756-5412.

TIRE SALE AT SEARS, save up to \$18.74 on purchase of 2 Dynaglass belted tires. All sizes reduced. Limited time only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

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.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

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So. Memorial Dr.
CALL 756-2557
Authorized Snapper Comet Dealers

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23,000 BTU KELVINATOR air conditioner. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

USED G. E. clothes dryer. Can be seen at 309 B Eastern St., Greenville.

MODERN 7 PIECE dinette set, \$25. Child's high chair with stainless steel tray, \$3. Call 756-2057.

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MEN, MEN, MEN. Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 752-845-7033, or write Sunday Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 3608 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Va. 24501. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

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Mobile Homes for Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT on Pachtolus Rd. Call 752-3225.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent, also trailer spaces for \$17 per month. Located on Mumford Rd. Can contact owner at Annie Mae Whitehurst's Store or call 758-4940.

12 X 40 two bedrooms, with air and washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned. Call 756-0883.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM trailer, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioned. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

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NICE SPACIOUS TRAILER spaces for rent, 45 x 130, 2 miles out of town, paved streets, driveways and patios, garage, water, & sewage furnished. Call Colonial Trailer Park 752-4989 across from Burroughs Wellcome.

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\$23,500.00 2802 Crockett Drive.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, Kitchen-den combination, carport and storage. Central air.

\$28,200.00 114 Fairlane Road

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, den with fireplace, carport with built in grill, storage building, central air, storm windows, carpet.

\$30,000.00 203 Allendale Drive

(Red Oak 5-D) Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in, living room, dining area.

REDUCED \$18,500.00

2611 Calvin Way

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, central air, storm windows, carport and storage.

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(1) Dream Home

Washington, N.C. — Mack-woods Subdivision — just beyond Beaufort County Hospital, large beige brick home. Upper level having 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, sunken living room, large dining room, kitchen, large den, screened in porch, 2 car garage, utility room, and has a deck all the way across the back of this house. Lower level having workshop, den, kitchenette, sewing room, large bedroom and bath, opening upon large terrace situated on an acre lot overlooking two large lakes, containing 4300 feet of living area. Price \$58,000.

(2) 1201 N. Overlook

3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, office located on corner lot in one of Greenville's finest areas. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017. Just reduced.

(3) 1607 Oaklawn

3 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen with eating area, 2 screened in porches. Nice lot, located in Englewood. Price, \$19,800.

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NEW KILBY ISLAND cottage on the river. For rent, option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, 946-7443 Washington.

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1409 NORTH OVERLOOK DR., 4 bedrooms, Main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room. Carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

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520,000.00 2804 Crockett Drive

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, den with fireplace, carport with built in grill, storage building, central air, storm windows, carpet.

\$30,000.00 203 Allendale Drive

(Red Oak 5-D) Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in, living room, dining area.

REDUCED \$18,500.00 2611 Calvin Way

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, central air, storm windows, carport and storage.

D. G. Nichols Agency

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REAL ESTATE

NEW KILBY ISLAND cottage on the river. For rent, option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, 946-7443 Washington.

Houses for Sale

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porches, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK DR., 4 bedrooms, Main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room. Carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

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IN HARDEE ACRES, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, living room and foyer. Fully carpeted, 2 baths, large utility room and carport with outside storage. For more information call J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

BROOK VALLEY—Don't give up looking until you have seen this spacious three bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, kitchen and breakfast area, central air, and 2-car garage. Call for all the details. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 752-3647.

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Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, den with fireplace, carport with built in grill, storage building, central air, storm windows, carpet.

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(Red Oak 5-D) Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in, living room, dining area.

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AYDEN & WINTERVILLE, N. C. Two bedrooms, ceramic bath, central heat and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$95 per month. Call H. W. Gooding, house 746-3541 or office 746-4569, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

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DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Riverview Estates. Call 758-0876.

ROOM FOR TWO girls, private bath, air, kitchen privileges, washer, screened porch. Call 756-2459.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, 1208 Chestnut. Inquire inside or call 752-2566.

BEDROOM WITH access to living room to two commercial men or college students. Available June 1st. Apply to 403 Jarvis St. or Call 752-3546.

RESORTS

TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

ATLANTIC BEACH cottage near Pavilion. Call 746-6470 day or 746-3422 night, Ayden.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West of Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

JUST IN TIME for summer fun—Four bedroom cottage located at Crystal Beach; 2 baths, screened-in porch, large living room, kitchen, and is completely furnished. Water is ideal for swimming, and includes a 290 ft. pier. Estate Realty Co., 752-3058 or 752-3647.

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RESORTS

CLEAN COTTAGE at Atlantic Beach. Call Ayden, 746-3284.

ATLANTIC BEACH, 4 bedroom ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom cottage with air conditioner. Call 754-5507 Griffin.

ATLANTIC BEACH, Ocean Front, 6 bedroom cottage. Ideal location. Call 758-3183, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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PLANTATION ANTIQUE SHOP. Now open daily. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grimsland, N.C.

CLASSES ARE BEING organized for painting and drawing. Mrs. Eakes, 756-4786.

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WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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FOUR BEDROOM HOME, built-in kitchen, central air. Send particulars to 245 Brentwood Dr., Athens, Ga., 30601.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Bessey Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122.

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1971 LTD, 4 door Brougham, black with black vinyl roof, 400 2 V, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power windows, 6 way power seat, AM-FM stereo, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, 4,000 miles.

1971 LTD, 4 door, hardtop, light green with green vinyl roof, 400 2 V, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl trim, radio, WSW tires, 3200 miles.

1970 GALAXIE 500, 4 door, hardtop, dark green, 351 2V, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl trim, AM radio, WSW tires.

1971 FAIRLANE TORINO, 2 door hardtop, white with black top, 302 2 V, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1971 TORINO COBRA, 2 door hardtop, 351 4 V, non ram air, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl trim.

1967 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, 307 2 V, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1967 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, V8, 2 V, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, WSW tires.

1967 TORINO GT, 302 2V, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1967 MUSTANG Formal Roof, 302 V8, Cruise-o-matic, radio, console, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1967 MONTEGO, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console, Cruise-o-matic, 351 2 V, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, sporty wheel covers.

1967 FALCON, 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, WSW tires.

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, hardtop, 327 2V, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, WSW tires.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 350 4V automatic transmission, power steering, console, bucket seats, AM-radio, rear speakers, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1968 FALCON, 4 door, 6 cylinder, Cruise-O-Matic, radio WSW tires.

1968 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, Fury III, 383 2V, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1968 FAIRLANE, 2 door hardtop, fast back, 302 2V, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1968 GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, 302 2V, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, vinyl trim and roof.

1968 LTD 2 door hardtop, 390 2V, air conditioned, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, Deluxe interior, Split front seat, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl roof, WSW tires.

1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, with everything but a bath tub.

1967 GALAXIE 500, 2 door, hardtop, 390 2V, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, 2 tone paint, WSW tires, red and white.

1967 GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, 390 2V, blue and white, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, WSW tires.

1967 LTD, 4 door hardtop, red & white, 428 4V, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, deluxe interior, vinyl roof, WSW tires.

TRUCKS

New WT9000, 1764 Cat engine, sleeper cab, 15 speed transmission, 38,000 tandem, straight air, tractor package, 5th wheel, 100 gallon tanks.

New LT 8000, 225 Cat, 5 speed, 3 speed axle, 3rd axle air bag, 14 yard Virginia Dump, Special frame, power steering, ready for work.

NEW BRONCO 302 V8, free running hubs, sedan, radio, wheel covers, WSW tires.

NEW 17-ET10's From 6 cylinder straight drives to Ranger XLT's with V8 engines, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass.

USED (1967-F-400) 331 heavy duty V8, 5 speed, single speed, 16,500 lbs. rear axle, power steering, tutone, chrome grill.

1969 F-100 Custom Cab V8, 360 cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, tutone, step bumper.

1969 C-8000, 225 Cat, 5 speed, 2 speed 23,000 lbs. rear axle, factory installed 2nd rear axle, 18,000 lbs. 5th wheel, straight air, tractor package, power steering.

1969 NT-8500, 250 Cummins-10 speed Road Ranger, 34,000 Eaton Tandem, straight air, tractor package, ready to work, 5th wheel.

1969 NT 8500 250 Cummins, 15 speed transmission, 38,000 lb. Tandem, straight air, 5th wheel tractor package.

1967 F-800 Tractor 391 V8, 5 speed transmission 2 speed axle, 18,500 lbs. 5th wheel tractor package, ready to go, straight air.

1969 F-750 Tractor 391 V8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 17,500 rear axle, custom cab, 5th wheel, tractor package, power steering, straight air.

1967 F-750 391 V8, air bag, tandem, 5 speed, 2 speed rear axle, 18,500 new paint & 75 percent rubber.

1967 F-700 361 V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 17,500 cab & chassis, air over hydraulic brakes.

1964 CHEVROLET C-40 400 V8, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed, rear axle, 16,500 lbs. cab over with 16 ft. steel body.

1966 NT 2000, 250 Cummins RT 910 transmission, 38,000 tandem, 5th wheel, tractor package, straight air, new paint, 10 new tires, 10:00 x 20, less than 50,000 miles.

1964 C-750, 330 V8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle 17,500, new paint, 100 percent rubber, cab & chassis.

1965 GMC cab over cab chassis, 407 V6, 4 speed, 2 speed, 17,500 will handle 16 ft. body, has power take off adapter plate mounted.

1965 F-850, Tractor 391 heavy duty V8, engine, 5 speed, 2 speed 18,500, 5th wheel, tractor package, straight air brakes, new paint.

1965 CHEVROLET C-40 V8, engine, 5 speed with 2 speed drive axle, 17,500 lb. factory mounted, tandem axle, with 12 yd. dump body, ready for work, new paint.

1965 CHEVROLET C-40 V8, same as above needs some repair.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LARGE ESTABLISHED COMPANY

97-YEAR-OLD CATALOG BUSINESS

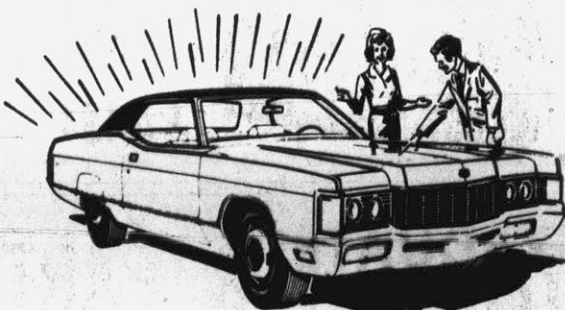
Montgomery Ward is looking for Sales Agents. Husband - Wife teams on a full - time basis. Experienced in sales and management.

This franchise does not require a large investment. Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready market, pre - sold customers and immediate commissions.

Everything is made available from store fixtures, display material and Catalogs to your training with plenty of encouragement. You will retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

Write today . . . giving your name, address and telephone number with complete qualifications to: . . . Agency Development Department, 4-1, Montgomery Ward & Company, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

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How many times have you said "Find me an air conditioned, 3 bedroom home near schools and shopping area?" This is it! Nice eat in kitchen with range, ceramic baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and central air and many other features. \$33,500.

A TRULY FINE HOME!

This spacious four bedroom located in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Near the University. Some of its many features include central air, extra large rooms, closets a plenty, large walk-in attic storage, central vacuum, double garage, complete kitchen, lovely hardwood floors throughout and, well you just have to see it. \$48,000.

HOUSE DOCTOR

Paint N Patch! Don't overlook this diamond in the rough. In Forest Hills, this central air conditioned brick home consists of entry hall to spacious living room, separate dining room, kitchen complete with built-in dishwasher, stove, oven and disposal; 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Also includes family room with sliding glass door leading out into large screened in porch. \$33,500.

LARGE SHADED LOT

attracts you to this lovely brick home nestled among the trees. In Brook Valley on the golf course it offers three bedrooms, large den with fireplace, formal dining room, central air and complete kitchen. This is a real beauty at \$36,000.

MOM TAKE NOTE

Convenient location, Englewood, in excellent condition and offering three nice bedrooms, beautifully paneled family room, kitchen loaded with cabinets, formal living room and dining room, 2 baths. \$26,900.

ALL BRICK-NEAR LAKE

Three large bedrooms, formal living room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 baths, 2 car garage, plush carpeting, drapes and many extras. Excellent condition. An excellent buy \$29,000.

STRETCH OUT AND LIVE

Beautiful two story, sitting in tall pines, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Entrance hall, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat in style kitchen, fireplace in paneled family room. Three ceramic tile baths, closets a plenty, these are only some of the features you'll love. A lot of house for \$38,000.

MLWNYKZKNFTS

Don't make much sense, but neither does it make much sense for you to pass up this new 3 bedroom house, large landscaped yard located in Hardee Acres at the low price of \$16,700.

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Permissiveness Dies Among Some San Franciscans

From the bawdy Barbary Coast of Gold Rush days to the topless, bottomless dancers of the '60s, this permissive city never has lost its cool.

Its tradition of easy tolerance is still very much alive. But some citizens are making noises about the city's reputation as "smut capital" of the United States, and the latest phase of its pornographic production—dirty movies.

The current lewd manifestations began with little fanfare about seven years ago when enterprising bar and nightclub proprietors in the teeming North Beach entertainment area

began to feature so-called topless dancers and waitresses. The topless dancers soon became bottomless as well.

The erotic movies, which established a foothold about 18 months ago and have proliferated enormously, are something else.

A warm public discussion has developed as exhibitors try to outdo one another with movies that make the "stag" films of another era look like kiddie matinees.

The city supervisors, the press, the police and some laymen have been talking about what can be done.

Newly on the scene are the Retail Dry Goods Association, the Hotel Employers Association,

the Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Market Street Development Project.

These latest objectors, who pack considerable muscle, protest not so much on moral grounds as on the premise that business is being hurt.

So far, however, the pornographic film houses have gone their merry way. Successive prosecutions under the state obscenity law brought a half-dozen hung juries prior to a mid-January conviction of the exhibitor of "Animal Lover," purportedly a Danish bestiality import.

Some 40 screening rooms, with names ranging from subdued to suggestive and accommodations from sleazy to plush, display the hardest of hard-core sex films in

garish color for an estimated 6,000 to 10,000 daily patrons.

About 15 to 20 local producers grind out the films; others come from the Los Angeles area or are imported.

Undeterred by mistrials, Dist.

Had Bad Month For Homicides

CHICAGO (AP) — Homicides went up 7.6 per cent to 56 during March, the Chicago police department reports, but the three-month period since Jan. 1 shows a decrease of .9 per cent.

Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. said burglary was up 15.6 per cent and robbery was up 4.8 per cent.

Atty. John Jay Fardon said his office intends to continue prosecutions of "these depraved filmmakers and exhibitors."

Police Chief Alfred Nelder declared, "We continued to make arrests ... We already have 90 cases awaiting prosecution and we hope the judges will act on them."

Sharpening competition may be a limiting factor. Some of the "porn" theaters which charging 70 or 80¢ for a two-hour show have slashed prices to as little as \$2.50, but still appear profitable.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the City Board of Supervisors,

has been the most consistent foe of pornography. She recently presented to the board a private investigative report estimating the box-office take in excess of \$7 million a year.

Mrs. Feinstein, calling San Francisco "the smut capital of the United States," has urged adoption of tough local laws and pressure on the state legislature.

The legitimate movie industry urged the city not to act on its own, but the Board of Supervisors finally got around to adopting two resolutions.

One asks the legislature to define and prohibit various sex

acts from being shown in any motion picture theater.

The other asks that, if the legislature is unwilling to do so, it allow local communities to make their own regulations.

The obscenity law pertaining to films is hard to enforce. As police Lt. Jerry Shaughnessy put it, the state law "is against doing it, not showing it."

An obscenity conviction requires a showing that the work goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor, appeals to prurient interest, and is utterly without redeeming social significance—all three.

Spot checks indicate that most viewers are middle-aged white men, with a few women and an occasional youth although the marquees proclaim that only adults will be admitted.

The San Francisco Examiner has traced the development from seven "soft" pornography houses in the summer of 1969 to 28 last autumn and 42 in February.

Lake Titicaca, 2½ miles above the sea in the Andean highlands on the border between Peru and Bolivia, is the world's highest navigable lake.

Remember how hot it was last summer?

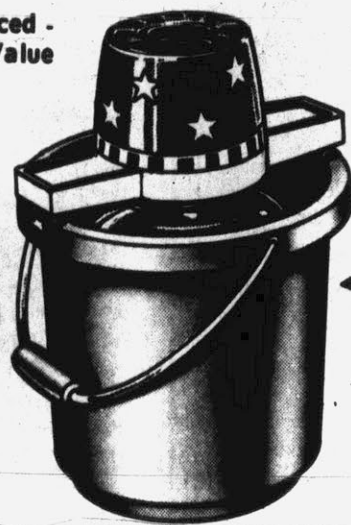
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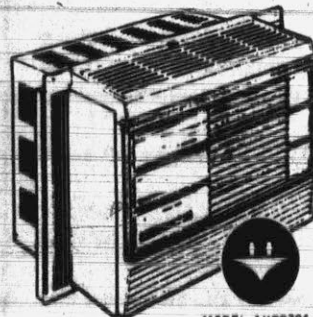
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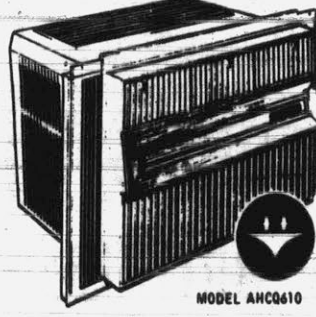


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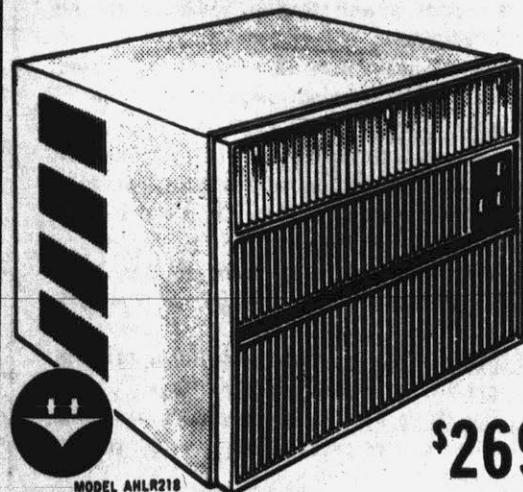
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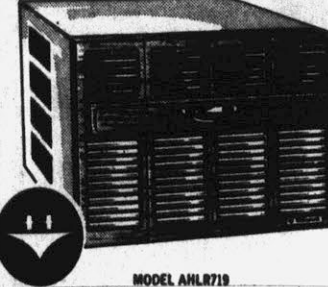
- 10,000-BTU cooling, 115-volt plug-in operation
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- Quiet three-speed blower—hardly more than a whisper
- LEXAN® molded case won't rust, chip, crack or peel in normal use
- Quick-Mount side panels speed easy installation
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- Flip-out filter is easy to remove, clean and replace
- Adjustable thermostat control lets you select the cooling level you want
- "Fan" and "Cool" cycles provide year-round usage
- Ventilation control lets you freshen room air
- Quiet rotary compressor keeps vibration negligible



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- Rust-Guardian finish
- Quiet rotary compressor
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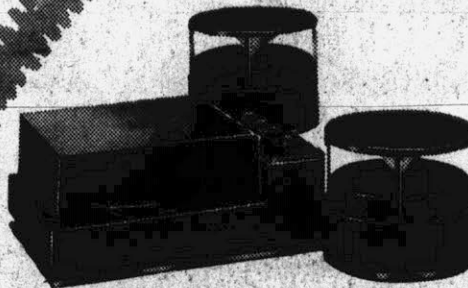
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1—MRS. ROBERT O'NEAL FLEMING JR.



2—MISS LUCINDA MARTHA HOLLOWELL



3—MRS. WAYNE EDWARD CLINEBELL

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 23, 1971—C-1



4—MISS FREDIA JANE BLACKBURN



5—MISS ELIZABETH LYNNE STALLINGS

1—MRS. FLEMING . . . is the former Nancy Evelyn Bizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bizzell of Charlotte, whose marriage to Mr. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fleming of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2—MISS HOLLOWELL . . . is the daughter of Mr. William Clyde Hollowell of Greenville and the late Mrs. Hollowell, who announces her engagement to James Horace Tetterton, son of Mrs. Horace Goodman Tetterton of Bethel and the late Mr. Tetterton. The wedding will take place July 17.

3—MRS. CLINEBELL . . . is the former Joan Rochell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Clinebell, son of Mrs. William Navarra of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. William E. Clinebell of Miami, Fla., took place Saturday.

4—MISS BLACKBURN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn of Sneads Ferry, who announce her engagement to Charles W. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pollard of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.

5—MISS STALLINGS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison Stallings of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Franklin Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eller of Lenoir. The wedding will take place in August.

6—MISS WILLIFORD . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Meunier Williford of Greenville and Mr. Harold L. Williford of Plymouth, who announce her engagement to Robert Ward Basnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson Basnight of Rt. 2, Roper. The wedding will take place July 31.

7—MRS. SMITH . . . is the former Cynthia Sue Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning of Rt. 1, Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lesley Smith of Rt. 3, Greenville, took place Friday.

8—MISS DAVIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frances Davis of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dalton Wayne Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the fall.



6—MISS JANE ALLISON WILLIFORD



7—MRS. RONALD HUBERT SMITH



8—MISS JENNIFER GAIL DAVIS

Traveling Version Of Greenhouse Brings Beauty Spa To Women

Start New Circle To End Depression



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been a professional artist most of my life. Not only do I love to paint, but it has been a tremendous help to me financially. Last year my husband died, and soon my only child will be leaving for college. The thought of my being alone has depressed me so much that I haven't been able to paint lately. If I don't produce something soon I fear that my reduced income will present a serious problem. How can I pull myself out of this vicious circle?

IN A SLUMP IN L. A.

DEAR IN: Start a new circle. A circle of new friends. Join your local art council. Museums and universities from coast to coast have membership associations. Dues go for education and acquisition. And members go for fun. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 21 years to a great man. He provides his family with a beautiful home and lots of love. We have three fine children, a 20 year-old son away at college, and a son, 14, and a daughter, 16, at home. We have taught our children healthy attitudes about sex and up until now none has ever given us cause to worry.

Our college son has been living with his girl friend in an apartment off campus for almost a year. After we got over the initial shock, we didn't offer too much opposition. We pay his tuition and he works part time to cover living expenses. He has never sponged off us. He is making good grades and we want him to finish college.

He is coming home for a visit and is bringing his girl friend. The big question: Should we let them sleep together here, which goes against our grain, especially since there are two teen-agers in the house? Or should we offer them separate bedrooms, which would be hard to do because they know that we know they normally sleep together?

MOTHER X

DEAR MOTHER: Feeling as you do, offer them separate sleeping accommodations. When kids return home for a visit, they should respect the code of their parents' home, and since it "goes against your grain" to provide your unmarried children with good sleeping quarters, they can either accept your decision or sleep elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I have a winter home in Florida and frequently have visitors from up north come to stay with me. I welcome their visits, but why do these guests invariably forget some article of clothing or their personal belongings when they leave?

It is such a nuisance for me to have to get it wrapped for mailing, then take it to the post office and have it insured and returned to the owner.

I have seriously considered giving all the leftover articles to the Salvation Army as a way of training my guests to either take all their stuff with them or lose it. I'd like your opinion.

E. S. G.

Domino Theory Ended In Battle

TADCASTER, England (WNS) — Edith Vollans, landlady of the Coach and Horses pub here, imagined that it would be very genteel to have the men's domino league play matches in her premises. Not so. "As soon as the men in the tap room began a game of fives and threes, they were at sixes and sevens," said Mrs. Vollans while describing the battles that broke out. "It was disgraceful." League secretary Jack Westerby apologized, "The lads around here take dominoes seriously." He agreed that it was a good idea to go back to darts and poker.

Club Members Entertained

The Seira Book Club met with Mrs. John Reynolds at Island View Shores on the Pamlico River. Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. was co-hostess. Husbands of members were invited for a covered-dish supper.

There are 2,365 home economists employed by business and municipally-owned utilities, according to the 1971 Home Economics and Business Directory.

A thermometer should be washed every time it is used.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
If women can't get to The Greenhouse, the health and beauty spa in Arlington, Tex., that has been frequented by Lady Bird Johnson, the Duchess of Windsor, and other famed personalities—The Greenhouse might come to them.

The initial experiment of the beauty-show-on-the-road conducted by Charles of the Ritz, one of the sponsors of the Texas establishment, was a notable success at a New York store where two classes, 80 women each day for a week, were taught exercises, diet and the use of makeup by attending two-hour lectures and demonstrations.

What the women got was a reasonable facsimile of The Greenhouse treatment, for \$5. At The Greenhouse itself, where the fee is more than \$700 a week, they would have enjoyed more elegance—brocade bedspreads, herbs and oil baths, sky-vaulted indoor swimming pool, but basically the women all seek the same thing: beauty.

"All one needs is discipline and you can do a great job in your own home," explained Toni Beck, exercise director, a professional choreographer and dance teacher, who has been with the spa for six years. Her dance training—she teaches at such institutions as Southern Methodist University—has instilled in her the importance of easy-does-it exercises. If women work too hard at too many exercises they get bored and impatient, she says.

"Most women need only three or four exercises—usually abdominal, inner thigh and outer thigh. If these are done in pleasant surroundings, perhaps to music, maybe 10 minutes a day, it may become a pleasant habit."

One of her favorite exercises for the abdomen is this one:

The Rowboat: Sit on floor, legs straight in front, back erect, arms held out in front. Breathing out, grip buttocks, curl your bottom under and slowly begin to lower your back, curving it towards the floor. Bring arms in as if you were

rowing, then push them forward toward your toes breathing in and letting motion of arms and shoulders pull back to a sitting position.

If you exercise without dieting, you can lose inches as weight redistributes, but you won't lose weight unless you cut calories, she says.

The calorie-cutting job belongs to Helen Corbitt, another member of The Greenhouse team. She recommends 850 calories a day. Diets are planned to be continued at home. The former hospital dietician—she was with Cornell Medical Center—concentrates on high protein foods, supplementing them with vitamins. A typical day's menu might be this one:

Breakfast: One-half grapefruit, thin slice of homemade soybean and wheat germ bread, coffee or tea.

Ten o'clock: Potassium Broth made from celery, carrots, parsnips and other vegetables.

Lunch: Small cheese souffle made with extra egg whites. Salad.

Three-thirty: A small glass of fresh fruit and ice are put into the blender to make a sugarless fruit ice.

Five o'clock: Soup hour. Yogurt or Gazpacho (without olive oil).

Dinner: Roasted veal with lemon or chicken, fish, lamb, steak.

The slowest dieters are young married women who are nibblers and the over-50 set, who may be a bit lazy about it all, Miss Corbitt observes.

Beauty seekers go away armed with diet and exercise books written by Miss Corbitt and Mrs. Beck.

It is makeup expert Marguerite Moore's job to try to keep the ladies' faces pretty and unlined while they lose weight.

Face sag and prominent lines are usually temporary, but both skin and hair need care when you diet. A good firming lotion, similar to a mask helps keep the skin tight. After ten minutes it is rinsed off with warm water.

"After a week of dieting, the line from nose to mouth may become more pronounced. I cover it and the under-eye line with a highlight foundation that makes it look less conspicuous. Over it, I put a darker foundation, which may be used alone to shadow areas that sag on either side of the chin.

"Lubricating creams should be used to maintain the elasticity of the skin when one is reducing. The throat suffers tremendously as it loses plumpness. Throat sticks and creams do a very good job." She exercises the throat in a padding motion with her hand.

If the face takes on a long, lean look, one needs to change one's hairstyle to give the illusion of more width, she advises.

City Planner Gives AAUW Program Monday

Robert N. Anderson, managing partner of the firm City Planning and Architectural Associates in Chapel Hill, spoke to the Greenville Branch of AAUW and their guests Monday night.

Larry Holt, project manager for the Greenville Central Business District, introduced Anderson. Anderson is currently employed as the city planner for Greenville.

A film co-edited by Robert Stipe, N. C. Institute of Government, and Earl Winn,

University Television and Radio Department, was shown to illustrate problems which center around human activity on the globe.

Anderson presented slides to show the planning which the Greenville Redevelopment Commission has done during the past two decades. He listed four projects in order of their development as being: Kearney Park Housing Project; Shore Drive Project; Newtown Project; and General Neighborhood Renewal Area.

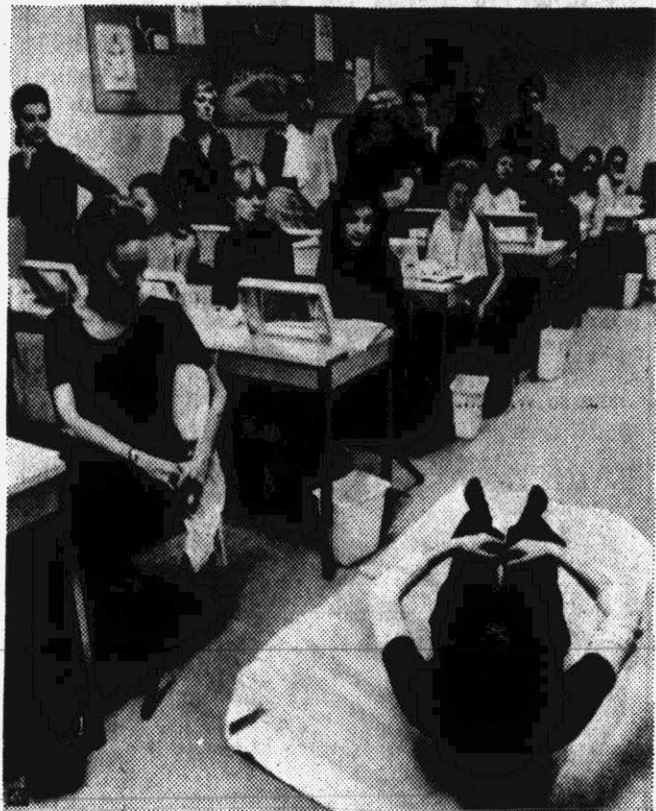
Pointing out that some projects are clearance whereas other projects are basically rehabilitation and conservation, Anderson explained that the CBD project is one of rehabilitation and conservation.

The main objectives of this project are to improve the street patterns, purchase land for parking lots, provide a downtown mall and further improve the city-owned facilities which would encourage people to come into this area.

Mrs. Wellington Gray presided over a short business meeting. Membership dues were increased to \$15 which includes, national, state, local dues and the AAUW fellowship fund.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, first vice president, presented the following study topics for next year. "Crisis in Public Education," "A Dollar's Worth," and a group study on "This Beleaguered Earth."

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. Ross Bryant, Miss Vivian Derrickson, Mrs. W. E. Dansey and Charles Woodall. Observers from the League of Women Voters were Mrs. Stephen Tacker, Mrs. C. A. Webber Jr. and Mrs. Natalie Clark.



TEN MINUTES A DAY — That's all the exercising you need if you stick to that schedule faithfully advises Toni Beck, who illustrates an exercise to a group of women at a beauty clinic in a New York store.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Announces Wig Stylists

Linda Bernier
Judy Tingen

Come in and meet these wig stylists on duty. They will be glad to style your wig or show you the latest wigs—styled with you in mind. Complete satisfaction always at Brody's.

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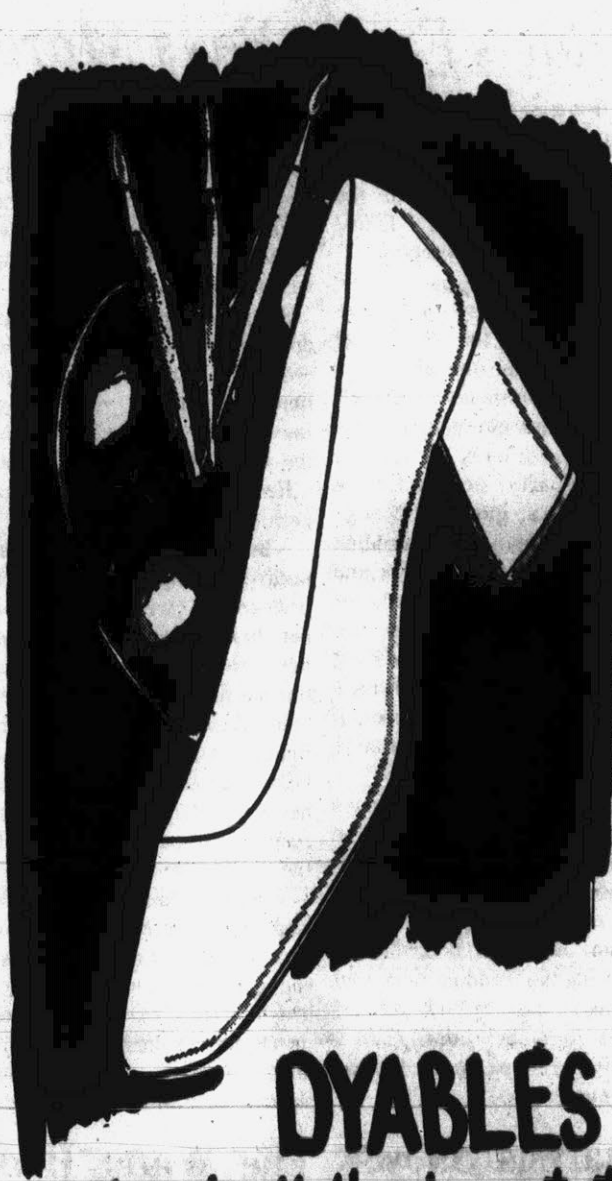


NEW ANGLES IN SUN-GLASSES. EACH 5.00

PUT ON A FRESH NEW LOOK FOR FUN AND FLATTERY! GREAT GEOMETRIC SHAPES IN THE LATEST PAPER-THIN FLAT LOOK, WITH LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC FRAMES, AND LENSES IN FASHION SHADES OF SOFT SMOKE AND BROWN, AND A RAINBOW OF COLORS. JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR COLLECTION, SHOWN COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: 'Geo 8', OCTAGONAL FRENCH TORTOISE SHELL FRAME; 'Geo 1', WIDE HORIZONTAL LOOK IN FRENCH TORTOISE; 'BORDEAUX', THIN, BROAD-BANDED SPHERES OF FRENCH TORTOISE OR BLACK; 'DI JON', SLENDER SEXTAGONALS IN FRENCH TORTOISE OR BLACK; 'Geo 4', SLIM SQUARES OF FRENCH TORTOISE. FASHION JEWELRY, ON THE MIDDLE LEVEL.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN



Miss Joan Smith Weds In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Joan Rochell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Greenville, and Wayne Edward Clinebell, son of Mrs. William Navarra of Tampa, Fla. and William E. Clinebell of Miami, Fla., were united in marriage on Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert Hufford, pastor of the bride, using the double ring ceremony, officiated.

The church was complimented with all brass wedding accessories using cornet, spiral and seven branched candelabra with tall standards of emerald and southern smilax and bouquets of white snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

At the altar was a profile prie-

dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt facing each other for the wedding prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with bridal satin.

Miss Gloria Hawley played a program of nuptial organ music before the ceremony as the guests arrived and played the traditional processional for the bridal party and the wedding chimes as the bride entered the sanctuary. Mrs. Cora Pauline Lee sang "One Hand, One Heart" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire A-line gown in silk organza and chantilly lace, designed with lace bodice and high neckline accented with seed pearls and long bishop sleeves

with appliques of lace and lace border flowing chapel length.

She used a matching bow with lace petals, edged with pearls attached to a short bouffant illusion veil and carried a classic formal cascade bouquet of white orchids, miniature sweetheart yellow roses, tips of English Ivy, tied with narrow yellow satin.

Miss Jane Smith of Charlotte was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow dotted swiss with empire waist, long sleeves with a high neck line with white lace trim.

Her headress was a large open rose matching her gown and she carried a natural wicker basket filled with a rainbow of spring flowers with heavy accents of yellow and baby's breath. Her basket was tied with a clutch yellow bow with long streamers.

Bridesmaids were Iris Clinebell and Joy Clinebell of Tampa, Fla., sisters of the bridegroom, Teresa and Debbie Smith, sisters of the bride. Their dresses, accessories, headress and flowers were fashioned after the honor attendant.

Ring bearer was Albert Clinebell, brother of the bridegroom, of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Clinebell served his son as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Smith III, Gary Smith, cousin of the bride, Bryan Fowler of Tampa, Fla., Jerry Clinebell, brother of the bridegroom of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a robin's egg blue crepe dress designed with an overlay of white Venise lace on the empire bodice. The Venise lace also formed the short file greed sleeves. She wore a net headpiece styled with flowers in shades of blue with green leaves accented by a velvet ribbon bow in robin's egg blue. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Navarra wore a coral crepe dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Alma Branch, grandmother, wore a white orchid corsage.

The bridal party received in the church.

The bride graduated from J.H. Rose High School, East Carolina University and is employed as an airline stewardess with Delta Airlines. The bridegroom graduated from Tampa High School, attended Hillsborough College, Tampa, Fla., and this fall he will enter the University of Florida.

The bride changed into an orchid crepe dress with embossed trim and white boots embroidered and an orchid from her bouquet. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Jamaica.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Branch entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at the Candlewick Inn with a rehearsal dinner and party.

The table was covered with a white cloth centered with a long ow massive arrangement of yellow snapdragons, pom pons and baby's breath.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

St. Patricks Day of 1960 was the beginning of the romance of Linda Hollowell and James Tetterton, when she had her "first real date."

Exactly 11 years later on March 17 this year, the "questioned was popped" and still preferring the 17th, the couple will wed in July at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Meredith College, Raleigh, for two years and graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a major in accounting. She is now employed by Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, a national CPA firm, Richmond, Va.

James served in the U. S. Army for two years and attended East Carolina University. He is presently employed by Xerox Corp, Richmond.

The couple plan to live in Richmond following their marriage.

Springtime is the time for baton twirling — as well as scientific studies — at North Carolina State University.

Flags and batons will spin as young women from 10-19 come to the campus June 13-19 to learn the fundamentals of the art of twirling. The Division of Continuing Education program is an annual event at NCSU and is led by experts in the art.

Joan Powell, former featured twirler with the NCSU marching Wolfpack Band and Maureen Klein, winner of hundreds of awards, will lead the staff in teaching young women how to work in groups and solo.

The beginning, intermediate and advanced twirling offered will include group and corps routines for football halftime shows, solo twirling with individualized assistance, contest and super advanced twirling, flag and novelty twirling, dance twirl routines and strutting and marching routines.

Name Change Ended France Street War

BAGNOLS, France (WNS) — There was near war in Bagnols

Tough Boss Is His Wife

BIRMINGHAM, England (WNS) — John Cotterell's boss fired him for being late to the office but re-hired him two weeks later when he signed a contract that calls for immediate termination if he is tardy again. John's boss is his wife, Diane Cotterell, 31, who owns a thriving meat-delivery firm. "John may wear the trousers at home, but I wear them at the office," said Mrs. Cotterell. "I started this booming business two years ago because we couldn't manage on his salary." John's comment: "Look behind a successful man, and you'll find a more successful woman."

When a group of housewives living on the north side of the Rue Charles Gounod asked city officials to change the name of the street to the Rue Francois Mauriac, in honor of the French Nobel Prize winner for literature who recently died. Ladies on the south side of the Rue Charles Gounod wanted to keep their street named after the famous composer. The mayor and city council reached a quick compromise: the north side of the street will become the Rue Francois Mauriac, and the opposite side will remain the Rue Charles Gounod.

A fork makes an excellent holder for a recipe card. Stand it, times up, in a glass and put the card between the times. The card stays clean, and is easy to read.

Clean the rubber gasket on the refrigerator door with the cleaner used for white side wall tires.

Smith-Manning Vows Spoken

BETHEL — Miss Cynthia Sue Manning became the bride of Ronald Hubert Smith on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Hubert Burress officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning of Rt. 1, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lesley Smith of Rt. 3,

Greenville. The bride wore a pink and white chiffon gown designed with a high neckline, empire style with a white Venice lace bodice over pink with long chiffon sleeves and a full pink chiffon skirt.

She wore a matching headpiece with a short veil and carried a prayer book centered with an orchid.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony for family and close friends.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Bethel.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel High School, attended Mount Olive Junior College and Pitt Technical Institute.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chicod High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute for two years.

Her Diet In The Stars

HAMBURG, West Germany, (WNS) — Astrology expert Erika Richter gives diners a free reading before taking their food orders at her Moon And Stars Restaurant here. "We have not had a complaint about our dishes since this began," said Frau Richter. "Customers order more, eat with relaxed joy and tell me that they have been healed of stomach disorders. My only dissatisfied diner is myself. I must diet no matter what the stars say because 178 pounds is too much."

Following Tradition, The Bride's Father Pays More

and flower headdress; gratuity for traffic policeman; transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception; bridesmaids' luncheon; entire cost of reception.

—Bridegroom pays for bride's engagement and wedding rings; the marriage license; gift for the bride; his medical examination; bride's bouquet and going-away corsage; boutonnieres for men of wedding party; flowers for the two mothers; gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party; gifts for his ushers and best man; accommodations for his best man and ushers; fee for the clergyman) the wedding trip; flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

—Bridegroom's family pays for clothes they wear to the wedding, any traveling expenses and hotel bills, wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom, the dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal —unless the bride's family elects to stage same. Either family may pick up the tab for this event.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thanks to accepted traditions there's no need for the bride's family to flip a coin with the bridegroom's family or draw straws to see who pays for the wedding expenses.

Etiquette experts years ago drew the lines that still stand—and it's not a 50-50 proposition, his family versus her family. It's still the father of the bride who pays the most.

Here's the way the paying goes:

—Bride pays for her trousseau, wedding ring for her bridegroom, wedding gift for her bridegroom, presents for her attendants, personal stationery and calling cards, her medical examination. (If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional fiscal responsibilities connected with the wedding.)

—Bride's family pays for wedding invitations and enclosure cards; announcements; engagement and wedding photographs, rental for church; fees for organist, soloist and sexton; aisle carpet; flowers for church; bridesmaids' bouquets

Analysis Shows That June Is Marryin' Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An analysis of the number of marriages by calendar year for the five-year period between 1965 and 1969 shows that June still is the most marryin' month. Some 12.5 per cent of marriages occur during that Month of Roses.

August is the next most popular month, with 10.9 per cent of the marriages taking place then. After that, the breakdown goes like this: September, 9.4 per cent; December, 9.1 per cent; July, 9.0 per cent; November and October are in a tie with 7.8 per cent each; May has 7.6 per cent; April 7.3 per cent; February and March, 6.4 per cent each, and January, the least popular month, has 5.8 per cent of the marriages.

The Water Bed Is Old Stuff

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a lot of interest in the newest bed idea to come along in a long time in sleep shops: the water bed. But, says Encyclopaedia Americana, the first edition of the encyclopaedia described same —so they're probably not so new. The first edition came out in 1829.

The water bed of that era was listed under "hydrostatic bed." And many claims were made for it —including "the relief which it will afford in innumerable cases of protracted suffering."

Before freezing an iced cake, put it in the freezer for about 15 minutes to set the icing, then wrap the cake and put it back in the freezer.



Gift Ideas

FOR THE DIPLOMA SET!

FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

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C. HEBER FORBES

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Nylon, polyester & cotton blend.
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Polyester and cotton.
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Polyester and cotton.

Warm weather fabrics required by every summer wardrobe. Wide assortment of bright colors.

Botany Knitting

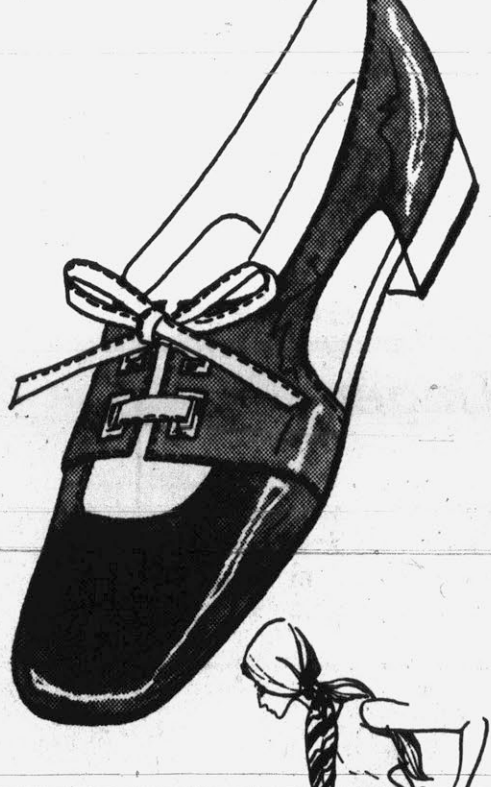
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AT 5 POINTS

- Quality
- Fit
- Service

Nixon To Salute Harnessing Of River

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma, once notorious for its dust bowl of the 1930s, is now a gateway to the sea, the "gateway" being the 450-mile McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River navigational project.

It is the largest project ever undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, and President Nixon is scheduled to dedicate it June 5 in a speech at the Port of Catoosa, 10 miles east of Tulsa.

The President will stand on a spot where huge cattle herds used to ford a small meandering stream called the Verdigris River on their way to the railroad at Abilene, Kan., or to loading chutes at Catoosa, after the railroad was opened that far west.

Instead of bawling cattle and dust-covered cowboys, Nixon will look out over a 1,500-acre

industrial site bustling with activity.

The one-time cattle-wading stream will be at his back—a 150-foot-wide channel bringing the barges and their commerce from the Verdigris' junction with the Arkansas River at Muskogee, Okla., 50 miles southeast.

The mighty Arkansas, once given to ravaging floods, is now harnessed and winds its way through 18 locks and dams in Arkansas and Oklahoma, from its junction with the Mississippi River in Eastern Arkansas.

Not since the days of the oil booms has Oklahoma had a story as exciting to tell as that of the river—and it's taking advantage of it.

"It has given meaning to President Theodore Roosevelt's great line, 'Conservation means development as much as it means protection,'" said Maj.

Gen. C. H. Dunn, the corp's chief deputy of engineers.

"Even critics of damming rivers and digging navigation channels must be impressed with the size of the undertaking and the spirit with which it has pushed forward," he said. "Even those who want the nation to march back to the wilderness must marvel at the foresight, enthusiasm, energy and unity of purpose displayed by the people of the Arkansas Basin."

Dunn said although the project is not completely finished, it already has attracted industrial pledges and actual construction of over a half-billion dollars.

"Permits have been issued for construction of 35 ports and 17 marinas valued at more than \$30 million," he said.

Recently the Santa Fe Railroad drove a "golden spike" at the end of its rails connecting the port with four major railroads routed through Tulsa. The enthusiasm was much as it must have been when the shining rails brought the two halves of the North American continent together at Promontory, Utah, May 10, 1869.

Travel by barge will link Oklahoma and Arkansas with such distant points as Milwaukee and Chicago and the Great Lakes, Minneapolis-St. Paul on the upper Mississippi, Kansas City and Omaha on the Missouri, Pittsburgh on the Ohio, Knoxville on the Tennessee, and New Orleans, west to Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, and east to Tampa, Fla.

"Product shipped from the Midwest and Eastern United States destined for Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, New Mexico or Arizona," says the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, "will find their most economical route the river."

For instance, steel from Pittsburgh can be shipped to Oklahoma at a savings of \$10 to \$12 per ton. Bulk dry petroleum base products can be shipped from St. Louis at a savings of about \$4.50 per ton, and wheat can be shipped to New Orleans at 13-cents a bushel less than before the waterway was opened.

Traffic experts forecast that by 1980 shipments on the river of gasoline, fabricated iron and steel, oil, grain, scrap iron, steel, flour and feed, liquid petroleum, rubber, coal, sand, gravel, crushed stone and manufactured products will total in excess of 13 million tons per year. And they say that's a conservative estimate.

The late U.S. Senator Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., once told citizens of Muskogee—where one of Oklahoma's two river ports is located—that their water supply was of paramount importance. It is doubtful even he had thought of the Arkansas River as a "turnpike to the

world," but today the words of one of the men credited with making the project a reality have a prophetic ring.

"If you use this water wisely and well," Kerr once said, "your problem won't be to have industry here to use it—the problem will be how you can get more water."

The Muskogee and Tulsa ports are not the first on the Oklahoma side of the river.

Col. A. F. Chouteau built a shipyard at Three Forks—near Muskogee—in 1819, and used his boats to haul freight into the wilderness. River traffic supplied Fort Gibson, near Muskogee, when the U.S. Cavalry moved in to protect settlers

from Indian war parties.

Steamboats made it into Oklahoma in 1827, bringing cargo from what was then far away Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans. The next year the first Creek Indian immigrants were brought to their new home in Indian territory on two keelboats towed up the Arkansas River.

It took some doing to get the present project underway—much less finished.

Dreams were born, died and were rekindled. Commerce was the name of the game but it was a rattle-paced one. The Tulsa Commercial Club, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce, was eyeing the

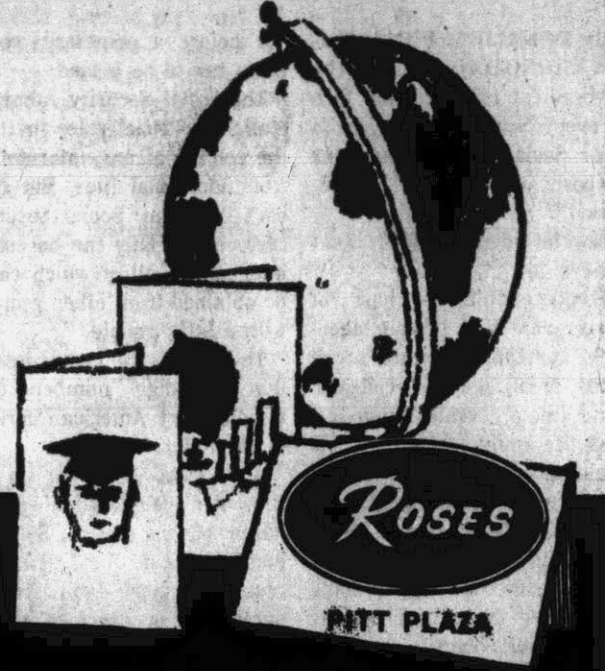
river as early as 1902.

The project was talked up and planned for decades, but got its first real boost in 1929 through the Arkansas River Association, today the Arkansas Basin Development Association (ABDA). It wasn't all clear sailing from then on, however. In May 1934, the board of engineers for rivers and harbors recommended no major water resources developments be undertaken by the United States on the Arkansas. In 1936 the Corps of Engineers also turned thumbs down on the plan.

In 1943, then Oklahoma Gov. Kerr got involved. The river went on a rampage in May of that year, setting new flood records and causing tremendous destruction of property. Kerr pushed for flood control money and got it. Work was well underway on the river when he died in 1963.

The Chamber of Commerce now expects the project to create 14,000 new jobs and

account for \$500 million in new industry this year alone, and to cause an increase of \$35.5 million in personal incomes and \$16.5 million in retail sales annually the next five years.



Is someone you know graduating?
SEND YOUR CONGRATULATIONS ON THIS HAPPY OCCASION WITH A CARD BY
Forget me not

Whalers Facing Their Last Hunt

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)—It looks like Moby Dick has triumphed over the American

Conservation Targets Set

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Going to the dumps should be a last resort, if the Boy Scouts of America have any influence in calling attention to the drain on America's natural resources and to environmental problems.

Scouting has initiated a major conservation service program for 1971, SOAR (Save Our American Resources). Attention will be focused on the need for recycling solid waste, the sort of material that the centuries has ended in local dumps.

More than 6 million Scouts and their leaders will observe Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day on June 5. One objective is to win greater attention to the idea that re-use of solid materials in trash is not only a partial solution to the solid waste problems but a major step toward avoiding depletion of the nation's natural resources.

On KAB Day, those involved in the project will walk along streets, highways, streams, parks and other recreational areas picking up litter of all kinds in the country's most massive cleanup campaign. Efforts will be made to recycle as much of the trash as possible by separating glass, aluminum, steel and other materials that can be reprocessed and then re-used.

Conservation of natural resources is an important aspect of the recycling efforts. For example, re-users of waste paper report that they now are processing 11 million tons of waste paper in the United States, making possible a saving of 200 million trees that otherwise would be cut down.

DENTIST SHORTAGE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The current financial crisis in dental education may cause a shortage of dentists in the future, according to the president of the American Dental Association.

whaling industry. The remnants of the nation's whalers are in the midst of what probably will be the last hunt in American history, after the Commerce Department's recent decision to ban commercial whaling by U.S. firms after Dec. 31.

"Firm" would be more precise, because the only U.S. company engaged in commercial whaling is the Del Monte Fishing Co., located in this San Francisco Bay Area city.

Charles Caito, head of Del Monte, told UPI he has \$1 million tied up in the business, and "we are not quitting without a fight." Caito's attorney, Stanley J. Cook, said the firm has a license to hunt this season and he may petition for the Commerce Department to reconsider.

Cook said the International Whaling Commission had set Japan's 1971 whaling quota from the North Pacific at 9,500, Russia's at almost 10,000 and America's at 166.

"In 1969, Russia and Japan took about 20,000 whales in the North Pacific," he said. "We took 100. We took about one half of 1 per cent of all the whales caught."

"If we catch our entire quota this year, it would be eight-tenths of 1 per cent, and we seldom are able to catch our entire quota."

As far as the handful of men who work for the firm are concerned the ban came because ecologists piled their "general rage and hate" upon them.

Captain Gib Hunter, of Eureka, Calif., is the last of the whaling skippers and his four aging but well maintained boats, all World War II Navy Craft, are the last of the "Pequods." The vessels are the survivors of an industry that once sent as many as 750 ships to sea from New England ports, providing a livelihood for 40,000 people.

Three are "killer" boats, while the fourth tows the whales in for processing at the Del Monte plant.

Hunter thinks the order makes neither ecological nor economic sense.

"We feel it will actually upset the ecology," he said.

The whales, Hunter said, eat vast amounts of shrimp and other small sea life which are also food for salmon and other fish.

"If we let them grow in numbers they will cut down the supply of food for these other commercial fish," he said.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠A1098 ♥AK10982 ♣A92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 3♦
?

What action do you take?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠7 ♥AKJ3 ♦AJ62 ♣AQ93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass Pass 1♥
?

Q. 3—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠K ♥KQ965 ♦10872 ♣Q42
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass ?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable. Partner has opened with two no trump. You hold:
♠Q74 ♥A3 ♦J1075 ♣QJ32
What is your response?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠842 ♥A4 ♦AK ♣K8742
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 2♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable. As dealer you hold:
♠AJ ♥K2 ♦Q105 ♣AQ765
What is your opening bid?

Q. 7—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠KQ98 ♥J6 ♦AJ ♣AK863
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠A1097 ♥AKQ2 ♦973 ♣J4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

Interviews to be held at Holiday Inn May 25—2 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Classes begin at Holiday Inn, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

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- Photo by Photo Arts
- Guitar compliments of The Music Shop

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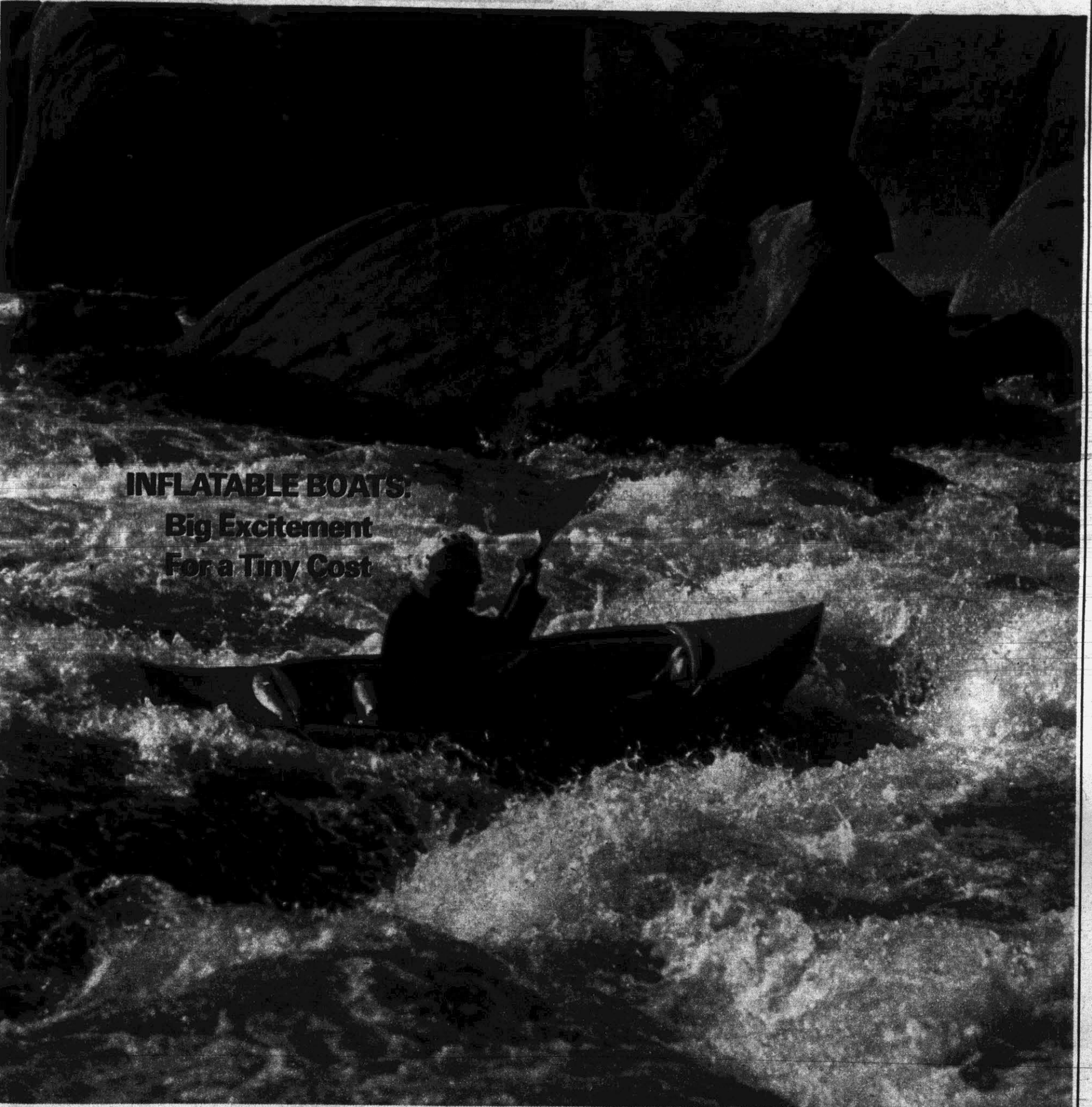
County Commissioners say we'll have
Either
Higher Property Taxes
Or
Higher Property and Sales Taxes
Some Choice, Hey?
Why not reform property taxes and lower rates?
Vote NO more sales tax May 25.
CITIZENS OPPOSED TO SALE TAX
T. E. Yarbrough Charles Cain H.C. Mulholland

Family Weekly

MAY 23, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



INFLATABLE BOATS:

**Big Excitement
For a Tiny Cost**

**How Well Do
You Know Your
Television Set?**

**My Greatest
Sports Thrills
BY RED BARBER**

**A Parisienne's Cry:
Classic Look, Yes!
Hot Pants, No!**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN,
North Dakota



What do you feel is the general reaction to your recent criticism of U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese-Cambodian conflict?—J. Grady Stone, Oneonta, Ala.

● It is hard to gauge public reaction to the statements I have made. The main thrust of my statements has been that we should withdraw all of our forces from Indochina by the end of the year. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 73 percent of Americans support this position. The lack of overt reaction to the invasion of Laos is due, in my opinion, not so much to apathy as to frustration. Unfortunately, the Administration has been unwilling to recognize that the best course both for this country and for Indochina would be withdrawal of our forces.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



When RSVP cards are enclosed with wedding invitations should their return envelopes be prestamped as well as preaddressed?—Mary Fontaine, Venice, Fla.

● If you can afford it, yes.

FOR ARTIE JOHNSON
of TV's "Laugh-In"



I have heard that you supported yourself by making commercials before you hit it big on TV. What commercials did you do? Did you also work outside show business during that time?—Leo Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I ran the gamut from lawnmowers to toilet-bowl cleaners. I also did 150 different shows, ranging from Red Skelton to Jack Benny to Dinah Shore. I was what they call a working actor, which means you earn the entirety of your living from some aspect of show business. And I might add I was doing very, very well. I could have been a working actor to this day if "Laugh-In" hadn't come along. You can have talent forever, but without luck, without being seen at the right time, who is going to know you have talent?

FOR ROBERT W. HAACK,
President, New York Stock Exchange



I am just beginning to purchase stocks and would like to know the function of the New York Stock Exchange.—J. J. Moore, Waco, Texas

FOR RUDY VALLEE



In your day you were the rage of young America. How do you feel about some of the current rages—Engelbert Humperdinck, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley?—R. D. Moore, Fort Smith, Ark.

● I don't honestly think they deserve all the furor that attends them. They are fairly manufactured. The Humperdinck voice is pretty good, but there is a case of a crazy name, good looks and sex appeal. Same with Jones. I think most of his popularity is exaggerated and manufactured. Johnny Cash doesn't do anything to me. He has a fast vibrate (a slightly tremulous effect) in his voice, and I don't much care for it. Elvis Presley? I worked in a picture with him recently and still can't understand his popularity. But who am I to question 200 million people? Actually, the public always wants somebody to rally around, to idolize, to make important. For real greatness, give me Crosby, Como, Vic Damone, Gordon MacRae and Allan Jones's son Jack—though I concede he doesn't have very much personality.

● The securities markets in general are the mechanism through which corporations raise the funds needed to finance their growth. Corporations sell their shares to underwriters, who then resell the shares to the public. However, there would doubtless be little incentive for investors to purchase these stocks unless there was a ready central marketplace in which they could convert their holdings back into cash with minimum inconvenience and at a price that reflects accurately the current worth of their investments. Providing this central marketplace is the principal function and value of the New York Stock Exchange. Because of the huge concentration of buying and selling interests on the trading floor of the Exchange and the continuous auction process provided by the Exchange, investors can, almost at will, liquidate their holdings or make additional purchases if they wish.

FOR GRACE HALSELL,
author of "Soul Sister"



In order to write your book, you had to turn yourself black and then back to white. How long did it take?—C. Haman, Hobbs, N.M.

● I received medication from a skin expert and in conjunction with that I sunned myself. At the end of two weeks I saw a startling change. After being fitted with black contact lenses—my eyes are blue—I was ready to pose as a black woman. When my research was finished, I went into seclusion for three months to write the book. I used no medication, and at the end of two months I looked like any white woman who has picked up a nice sun tan.

FOR EDWIN POPE,



author of "Ted Williams—The Golden Year"
Having spent some time with Ted Williams since he took the job as manager of the Washington Senators baseball club, do you think he will stay in this role after the end of the 1971 season?—J. T. Turner, Bloomington, Ind.

● I will be very surprised if he makes it through the 1971 season. He is unhappy with the trade that took away half his infield, and he doesn't need the sort of headaches Denny McLain can give a manager.

FOR SHIRLEY JONES, actress



How do you manage a career and family? Does your TV series give you more time than your previous schedule did?—Mrs. A. J. James, Salt Lake City, Utah

● What I try to do is equalize the two. I don't give either one my full attention. It's funny, but the reason I wanted a TV series was that I would be home more. Doing movies and stage work kept me away a lot. I thought a TV series would be one way to stay home. But now I find I only see my boys on weekends.

FOR MILBURN STONE,



TV's "Gunsmoke"
Where may I obtain the poem that you do so eloquently on television, about the little dog that died? I have heard you do it at least twice, and each time it breaks me all up. Karl P. Newman, Belmar, N.J.

● The poem that you are referring to is unpublished but copyrighted. However, the poem does not belong to me, and I am very sorry to say that I cannot send you a copy. Plans are for the poem to be released soon.

FOR RUDOLPH WANDERONE,



"Minnesota Fats," the champion pool player
Have you ever lost a pool match? If so, who beat you?—Larry Lester, Detroit, Mich.

● I beat everybody. I have never lost a match. They may think they have a chance, but when it's all over, they've got a better chance going to Vietnam with a BB gun than beating me.

FOR RED SKELTON



Who writes the material for your jokes?—R. S. Harris, Frankfurt, N.Y.

● There are several writers on my staff, and I write many of the jokes myself.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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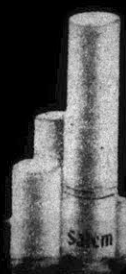
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Springtime!



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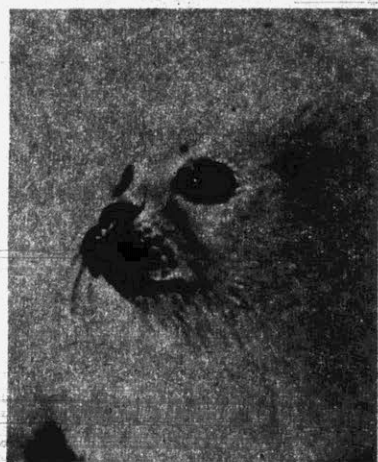


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YOU CAN HELP STOP THE SEAL SLAUGHTER!



At the present rate of destruction... **THE SEAL** may soon take his place with the other 550 extinct or threatened species of the animal kingdom. A victim of man's greed...

Why? Because in 1900 there were 20 million seals off the coast of eastern Canada. Today there are less than 2 million!

Every spring the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the scene of a brutal massacre. The bloody ice floes are covered everywhere with seals—gaffed, kicked, clubbed and shot. Under the ice wounded seals hide,

bleed and suffer. Nursing babies are bludgeoned and **SKINNED ALIVE** before their mothers' eyes. (When you see a mother seal licking its dead baby's still warm body, you get an idea of "Springtime in the St. Lawrence." It's like no springtime anywhere...)

BUT WAIT!

Before you blame our Canadian neighbors for their cruelty, take a look at **YOUR** very own massacre carried-out regularly on the Pribilof Island seal rookeries (off the coast of Alaska). The bloody scene is replayed with **AMERICANS** wielding the clubs...

Help **STOP THIS TRAGEDY!** Once the last seal is gone, it can never again be recalled from the dust of time—and **YOUR** world will be changed forever. Enough said. Enough dead. It's your move...



Please Air Mail Immediately to: The Animal Protection Institute of America
Suite 520, Dept. 7A
1629 "K" Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

YES—I WANT TO HELP!

My **TAX DEDUCTIBLE** contribution of \$..... is enclosed to aid you in your fight to:

- ① Establish seal sanctuaries in the Atlantic and Pacific while there's still time.
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- ③ Inform others about this ecological murder so that the public outcry will be heard and heeded.

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Hot Pants, Non! The Classic Look, Oui!

"What about those of us who spent all of our money on last year's longer hems? To these women, my sisters, I say: Now is the time to buy a cardigan suit!"

By Genevieve Antoine Dariaux

ONCE UPON A TIME, there were four or five Princes living in Paris who designed a kind of uniform, twice a year, for all the women in the world. The Princes were known to the world as fashion designers. They decided such things as when women would wear pink, feathers or corduroy, when the hems of their dresses would stop at so many inches from the earth and whether women would resemble tulips or string beans. Most women did not think that they could question the Princes' orders: they were like well-disciplined soldiers who obeyed but did not try to understand.

Alas, as is well known, mankind is bored quickly with perfect systems and cannot live in peace and comfort for long. Circa the middle '60s, sex came into fashion. Not that it had been unpopular before, but it had not been so shamelessly publicized since the fall of the Roman Empire. In order to get coverage in newspapers and magazines, couture houses had to think **SEXY**.

First we laughed at a bride whose bouquet lighted up; then we sighed at transparent tops and naked navels. Then in the spring of 1970, we cried upon the ultimate horror: an Yves St. Laurent collection that included, among other atrocities, a fully transparent bridal gown.

All of a sudden, the fashion writers began to scream that it was too much. For the first time, Saint Laurent was no longer their Prince Charming. It was as if the spoiled child had spat in his soup; he had gone too far. It could have been a lesson for the fashion writers. They could have confessed

that for years they had helped the Prince sacrifice elegance for shock. They could have said: let's forget about the Indians, the Gypsies and the Russians. Let's be serious again and publicize the marvelous suits from Givenchy or Chanel or the fantastic evening dresses from Lanvin and Grès. But, no. Out of the 2,000 outfits which the writers saw in Paris at the end of January, they picked only a certain style of shorts, which they renamed "hot pants." They did not care that in the whole Paris couture there were no more than 40 pairs or so of these shorts, or about two percent of the total showing. They made it clear that if you don't appear at your sister's wedding in shorts, you won't get your picture in the paper.

What about those of us who spent all of our money on last year's longer hems? What about those of us to whom "hot pants" are abhorrent? To these women, my sisters, I say: now is the time to think classic again. Now is the time to buy a cardigan suit, a skinny reefer, a pleated shirtdress and a blazer. You can dig out your precious pearls and your beloved gloves, and you can buy cheerful and becoming colors again instead of the dull ones we've been offered. As for shoes—the simple pump will be the safest, and no ankle straps please!

Thank you, Mr. Saint Laurent. We needed someone who would have the courage to commit hara-kiri. By designing the absolute in ugliness, you have given us the will to rebel. Please let us know how we can repay you—as long as it is not by wearing your clothes. ♦



Genevieve Antoine Dariaux, director of the couture house Nina Ricci in Paris, has written four books for Doubleday: "Elegance," "Entertaining with Elegance," "The Men in Your Life" and "Accent on Elegance." Her first novel, about a couture house, will be published next year.

Introducing the outdoor mosquito barrier.



New Raid Mosquito Coil.

The easy way to repel mosquitoes.
Just light it and forget it... glows for hours.

Just light it with a match and forget it. The Raid Mosquito Coil releases a vapor that acts like a barrier to repel mosquitoes. Keeps working for hours.

About 4 inches in diameter, it's made with an insecticide called Pyrethrin—nature's own repellent found in a flower grown in Africa. Widely used in the hot, humid Philippines, the Raid Coil is now ready for your own backyard.

It's easy to use—anywhere on porches, patios, under tent awnings or other confined outdoor areas. Just place three or four coils around the area to be protected and light them. They glow without a flame, setting up a barrier that helps keep mosquitoes away.

Pick up the new Raid Mosquito Coils, the outdoor mosquito barrier.

Light the Raid Coil with a match and forget it. Glows for hours without a flame.

On covered porches and patios, these easy-to-carry 4-inch coils are perfect for camping trips. Proven repellent that keeps mosquitoes away. Effective in the Philippines.

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You wouldn't be if—

...you realized that as you get older your system naturally slows down and the laxative you have been taking may no longer be best for you. So, if you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your

sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

Delicious Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best. Get Serutan today.

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



One of the most exciting baseball games ever played was the fourth game of the 1947 World Series. Remember why? And then there was the fantastic Notre Dame-Ohio State football game back in 1935. Know what happened then, and who won?

My Most Exciting Moments In Sportscasting

By Red Barber

Two points.

First, a man must realize he is very blessed to have the opportunity to broadcast just one great sports event, much less a dozen of them. I have been announcing sports 41 years, with 33 of them at Cincinnati (five), Brooklyn (15) and Yankee Stadium (13).

Second, I am readily able to pinpoint certain events as being "most exciting" because I have been asked repeatedly to name them by our servicemen and women around the world during USO tours. Even if I had not had those USO tours, the writing of "Walk in the Spirit" and of "The Broadcasters" would have set these events in sharp focus.

The single most exciting moment I ever had the chance to announce, was the last inning of the fourth game of the 1947 World Series. In fact, I will take that entire World Series as the most exciting World Series ever played.

Please keep in mind that I am selecting my most exciting moments and that there are always strong personal and professional reasons for choosing one event over another. The whole 1947 season had a great impact on me. In the first place, that was the year Jackie Robinson broke the "color line." Since he was the first Negro ever to play in any professional sport, and since I was his team's broadcaster, I had a hot microphone every inning of every game. Also, 1947 was the year Leo Durocher started off as the manager of the Dodgers in spring training, only to be suspended just before the season began by Commissioner Happy Chandler. Branch Rickey offered Durocher's job to Joe McCarthy, who had left the Yankees, but McCarthy refused it.

With the season two days old, and with no manager, Rickey brought out of retirement his old friend Burt Shotton, who was 63. Shotton took over the shocked, divided Dodgers. He promptly smoothed out the team and won the pennant. It was Manager Shotton who actually "integrated" Robinson.

Mel Allen and I were the World Series announcers. He did the first half of the fourth game and turned the mike over to me in the middle of the fifth inning. Within three outs, I had to make a drastic decision, and in the making of it decide publicly whether I was a radio reporter of an event or a dispenser of superstition.

You see, ball players from early times had made it a rule that, once their pitcher went five innings without giving up a hit, no player would mention it for fear of adding extra pressure. This has practical merit, or had in the days before hits were posted on the scoreboard for all to read. However, this hoodoo spread to the press boxes, and the writers picked it up. They got worse about it than the ball players. Nobody in a press box dared say aloud that a man had not permitted a hit once the pitcher was past the fifth inning.

This superstition infected most of the radio booths when radio play-by-play arrived on the scene. Mel Allen was a hoodoo medicine man of the most violent order. I never had paid any attention to it. The first big-league game I had ever announced was Opening Day in Cincinnati in 1934. Lon Werneke of the Chicago Cubs had pitched a one-hitter. Comorosky of the Reds got a ground single between Werneke's feet with one out in the ninth inning. I detailed that game exactly the way it was played, and I continued to do the same with others—including no-hitters by Johnny Vander Meer, Jim Tobin, Tex Carleton and Ed Head.

But what you do on a local radio station is something different from what you do on a world-wide network for the broadcast of the World Series.

So . . . Mel handed me the mike in the middle of the fifth inning, and I soon had the bear by the tail. Bill Bevens of the Yankees had walked a few Dodgers, but he had not given up a hit. This would have presented Mel with no problem. He would have ducked and



Notre Dame's Bill Shakespeare: He helped the Irish make history

dodged and hinted something was a-going on, but he would not have said Bevens was pitching a no-hitter. Not Mel Allen.

As I said, I had to make a public decision: report, and report in full, without tampering with the hard news; or, avoid the plain facts and make my national obeisance of the gods of superstition. So at the end of the fifth inning I said, matter of factly, what were the runs, hits and errors . . . and what were not. Mel gasped alongside me. The rest of the men in the booth were smitten.

The innings went by and Bevens continued to walk some Dodgers, but he gave them not a hit. When he began the last of the ninth inning he had set a new World Series record for no hits. Red Ruffing had gone into the eighth inning against the Cardinals in 1942 without permitting a hit, and I had done that broadcast. Somehow nobody remembered I had reported that game factually, too.

But they sure remembered with a vengeance my reporting of Bevens. I suppose because it all got so tremendously dramatic. Bevens finally had two Dodgers out, with a runner at first base, the result of a walk. The runner was Al Gionfriddo, and he stole second. The Yankees were ahead 2-1, so Gionfriddo at second was now the tying run. Pete Reiser was batting. With a count of three and one, Bucky Harris, the Yankee manager, ordered ball four. This move by Harris violated the book because he put on base the possible winning run.

Manager Shotton sent Harry Lavagetto to bat for Eddie Stanky. Two men out and two men on. The Yankees leading by one run. Bevens had walked 10 men by now, but he had not given a hit. Everybody knew what was up. Bevens was a bigger story than the outcome of the game. Everybody was shouting. Bedlam in Brooklyn.

Bevens pitched and Lavagetto swung and missed. Bevens pitched again, and



Red Barber in 1943; Red Barber today

Sports Highlights of My Career

1934—The Cincinnati Reds flew to Chicago and became the first major-league team to fly during the regular season. I broadcast the game via short wave from a plane to radio station WLW in Cincinnati.

1935—Cincinnati played the first big-league night game. It was also the first sports event broadcast on Mutual Broadcasting System.

1935—Notre Dame 18—Ohio State 13.

1938—Double no-hit games by the Reds' Johnny Vander Meer.

1939—Beginning of baseball broadcasting on radio in New York. In August 1939, the first television ever of a big-league game—at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

1940—Chicago Bears 73—Washington Redskins nothing.

1941—The Brooklyn Dodgers won the pennant but lost the World Series to the Yankees, when Mickey Owens dropped a third strike in the last inning of the fourth game.

1946—Army nothing—Notre Dame nothing.

1947—Jackie Robinson's first year . . . Brooklyn pennant . . . Leo Durocher suspended by Commissioner A.B. Chandler . . . Harry Lavagetto got only hit off Bill Bevens in the fourth game in the World Series . . . Al Gionfriddo robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run in the sixth game.

1948—Gretchen Fraser won the first ski medal (gold) for United States in Olympic Games . . . St. Moritz, Switzerland.

1951—Bobby Thomson hit his famous home run off Ralph Branca in the ninth inning of the third game of the pennant playoff. Giants over the Dodgers.

1954 through 1960—Being around Casey Stengel at Yankee Stadium.

1961—The year of Roger Maris with 61 home runs and Mickey Mantle with 54—the M & M Boys.

1963—Mickey Mantle came within 18 inches of being the only player to hit a ball out of Yankee Stadium. The ball struck the top of the right-field stands 106 feet above the ground, some 390 feet from home plate. The ball was still rising when it hit the façade of the roof. The hit was off Pete Ramos.

Lavagetto hit a high line drive off the right field concrete. He knocked in both runners and won the game 3-2.

Turning to football. . .

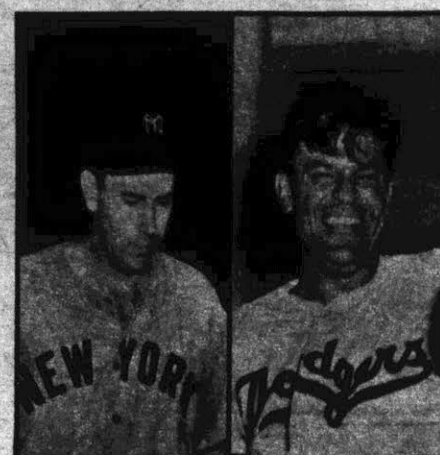
I broadcast two games that still stand out like headlights on a clear night: Notre Dame at Ohio State in 1935, and Chicago at Washington for the NFL Championships in 1940. Last year, when the NCAA asked a select group of sports writers and announcers to name the most exciting college football game ever played, the vote was heavily for the one at Columbus, which the Irish won 18-13, with two touch-

downs in the last minute of play.

Notre Dame and Ohio State had never met before. They collided in the huge, double-decked horseshoe unbeaten and untied.

The Buckeyes led 13-0 at the half, and it looked as though they would win easily. This was a ferocious team coached by Francis Schmidt. Elmer Layden, one of the Four Horsemen, was the coach of the Irish, and Layden started his second team the second half. It did a job.

Notre Dame was dominant the rest of the day but kept trailing in points.



After the fateful game:
A disconsolate Bill Bevens,
a happy Lavagetto

The Irish got a touchdown, but Peters missed the try for the extra point and it was 13-6. With about 55 seconds left, Notre Dame scored again. Peters tried for the point that would tie it at 13-13. He missed, and it was certain Ohio State had now won it, 13-12.

Notre Dame kicked off to Ohio State, and the Buckeyes fumbled one play later. Notre Dame got the ball. Notre Dame's Andy Pilney got hurt, and Bill Shakespeare was in. On the next play, Shakespeare passed. I made a very serious mistake on that pass, but the listeners were so excited that nobody realized it. Shakespeare passed into a mass of men. I saw the ball get caught, but I couldn't see the jersey number of the receiver. I thought it was Peters who caught the ball, but I later found out it was Wayne Millner. Notre Dame suddenly won, 18-13.

The 73-0 rout by the Chicago Bears of the Washington Redskins was the most shocking football game ever played. These were both excellent professional teams. Washington was led by the great Sammy Baugh, and Washington had beaten the Bears 7-3 two weeks before the title game. In the regular season, Washington had the better record, having won nine and lost two, while the Bears were eight and three. Washington was slightly favored.

Boom! On the second play from scrimmage, Bill Osmanski of the Bears went 68 yards for a touchdown, and the Bears never stopped. 73-0! Incredible, awesome, unbelievable. This one game changed the offense of all football forever, for the Bears were using the T formation with the quarterback under the center. The Redskins ran from single and double wing.

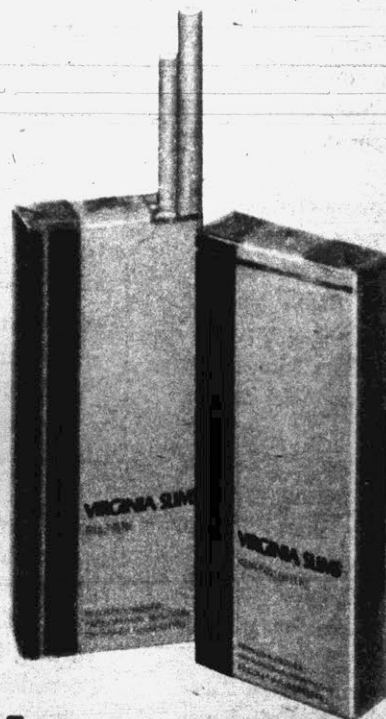
Football has never been the same since that afternoon. The best football team for one game I ever saw was that 73-0 miracle machine, the Chicago Bears.

That fantastic game still gives me the shivers. ♦



In 1917, Lola Haynes defiantly lit up a cigarette in the dry goods section of Donnelly's Department Store. Her moment of defiance, however, was cut short.

**You've come
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With rich Virginia flavor women like.

How Well Do You Know Your TV Set?

True or False: President Nixon has a three-screen set which enables him to see what is being shown on all three networks simultaneously

We've bought 163 million of them for our homes since World War II. They occupy almost all of us for at least an hour a day and some of us for 10 or 12 hours.

Yet how much do we really know about television sets? Try this true-or-false quiz to measure your knowledge.

1. You can be electrocuted by your television set, even when it's not plugged in.
2. For best viewing and least eye strain, you should sit about eight feet from your TV screen.
3. If you take your set to another country, it will play just as well as it does in the U. S.
4. If you sit too close to a color set, your body can absorb hazardous amounts of radiation.
5. Sales of color sets are no longer rising.
6. President Nixon has a three-screen set which enables him to see what is being shown on all three major networks simultaneously.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Television sets operate on very high electrical voltage. Touching the high-voltage lead wire emerging from the transformer conceivably could, warns the Electronic Industries Association, of Washington, D. C., result in electrocution, particularly if one had "grounded himself" by touching some such object as a radiator at the same time. Even when the socket plug has been pulled, some components inside the set may retain the electrical charge for a time. The association advises: never open the back cover of your set; leave that for an experienced repairman.

2. **True.** Medically supervised tests have shown that a viewing distance of six to 10 feet subjects the eyes to the least strain from image distortion and brightness.

3. **False.** Transmission systems vary from country to country. In the U.S., our television picture is made up of 525 horizontal lines. The transmission systems of other nations around the world utilize either more or fewer lines. There also are differences in the number of pictures transmitted per minute, basic electric voltage and tuning. However, your set will work after it has been modified in the country in which it's to be used.

4. **False.** A Federal regulation establishes that X-radiation from color sets may not exceed 0.5 milliroentgens per hour. The Bureau of Radiological Health of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has stated there is no evidence of harm to humans from X-radiation at that level. The only uncertain factor is whether these tiny amounts of radiation might cause some genetic effect after years of exposure, possibly showing up generations later.

5. **True.** A total of 5.8 million color sets was sold in 1968, 5.5 million in 1969, and 4.8 million in 1970, according to E.I.A. statistics. This trend coincides, however, with the national economic downturn during this period.

6. **False.** President Johnson had such a set, but President Nixon replaced it with a console containing TV and stereo. It's said Nixon doesn't watch TV as much as LBJ did. ♦

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effort. And best of all, you can take it with you. Pyrawa packs small. It's easy to carry and it inflates in minutes. Take on your back or your motorcycle. In a plane or a trunk, Pyrawa goes with you.

These boats are tremendously popular in Europe. Now, they are available here! Only upkeep necessary is an occasional hosing down with plain water. Don't miss out on boating pleasure this summer. Take advantage of this incredible offer and order your inflatable canoe today.

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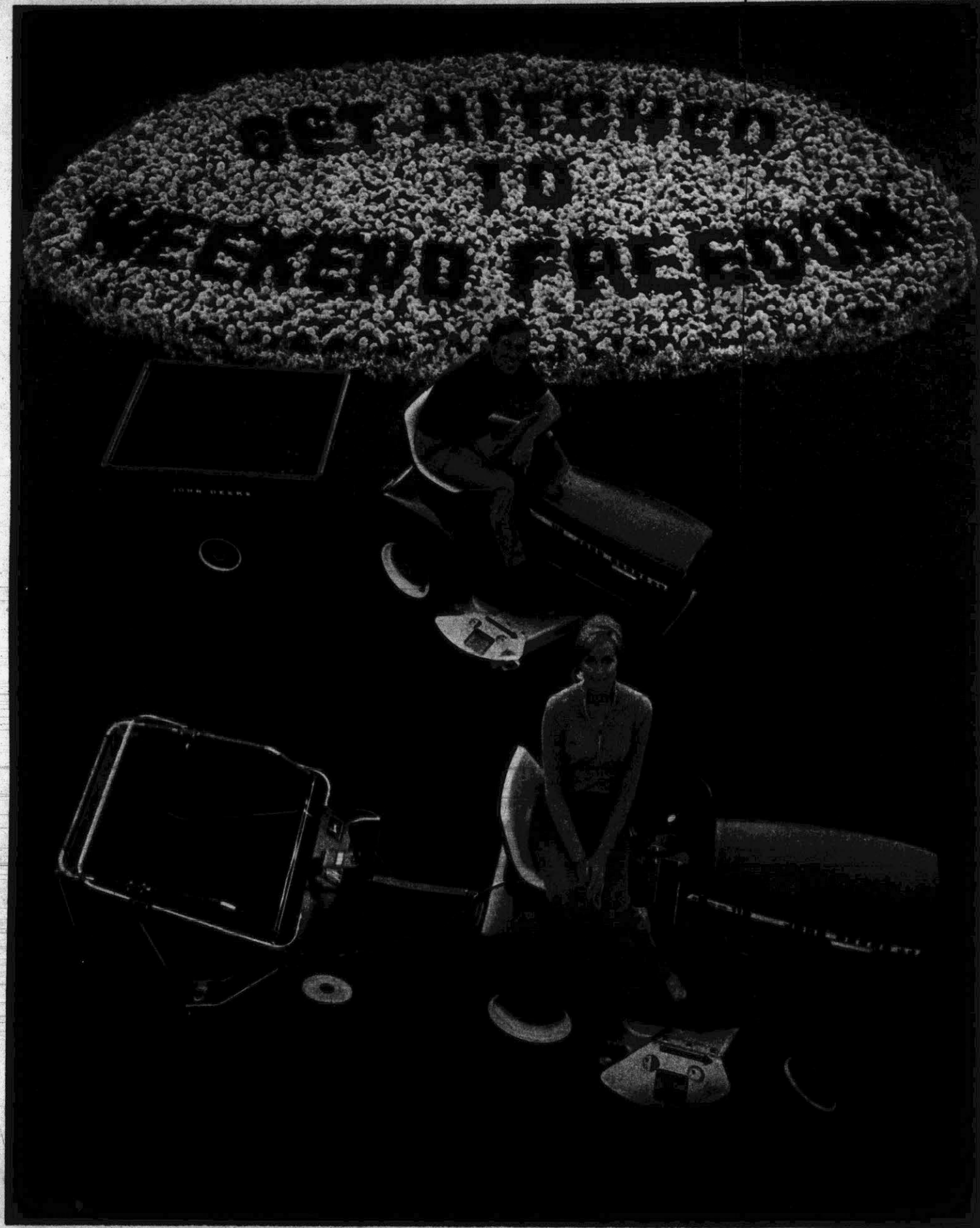
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- long, 9 separate air compartments. Weighs 17 lbs., holds 450 lbs. Carrying bag, removable inflatable seat, maintenance kit included. \$79.95.
- ☐ N-2 Pyrawa—One man canoe—7'6" long, 6 separate air compartments. Weighs 12 lbs., holds 250 lbs. Carrying bag, maintenance kit included. \$54.95.
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Let's Draw a Runner
By Ann Davidow



Sometimes it's fun

To let go and run!

Turn Around

Turn around a five-letter word for an even surface and get the same word.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a six-letter word for a heavy hammer, take away the first letter and get a kind of shelf.
(See Answer Box)



The Spool Maze

Ami loves spools, as you can see, so her mom and dad rigged up these strings for her. What a lot of spools they must have had! Or maybe the neighbors helped out. Can you straighten out the strings?

Question

What two states in our Union are not adjacent to any other?
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Question: Alaska and Hawaii.
Minus One: Sledge-ledge.
Turn Around: Level.

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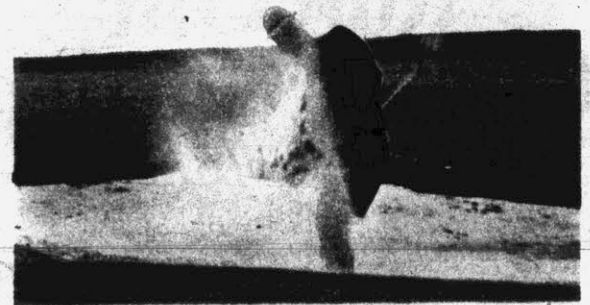
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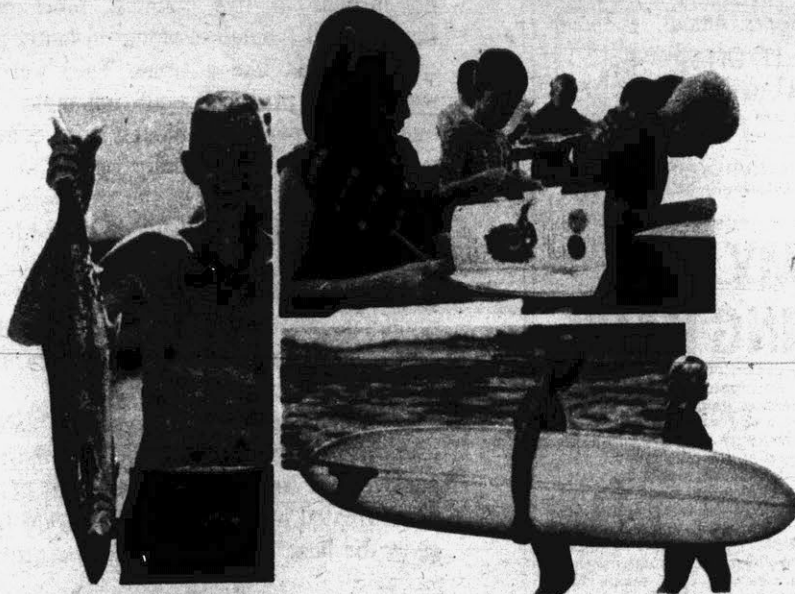
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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

What You Can Do Now With Inflatable Boats

Collapsible, maneuverable and virtually unsinkable, these offspring of the old-style life raft offer a cheap low-maintenance way to get in on the boating boom

By Cecil Hoge, Jr.



"The public is beginning to realize just how practical, safe and inexpensive inflatables are."

In the past, running a rough whitewater river has been the sometime sport of expert enthusiasts or impetuous fools.

Riding raging rapids is like surfing a boulder-strewn beach. As long as you avoid the rocks and boulders, you're safe. One slight miscalculation, however, might result in disaster. A rough whitewater river can destroy a canoe in seconds.

Then people began to run whitewater rivers in inflatable pontoon rafts—and today, running whitewater rivers is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Because inflatables are the safest type of boat in rapids, there are now a number of whitewater schools that take people down rivers only in inflatables. The vinyl canoe shown on the cover and above is another type of inflatable that has been used extensively on rivers. These canoes have the advantage of having the maneuverability of a canoe and the safety of an inflatable.

Up until recently, inflatables made almost no inroads in this country. Most people thought that inflatables would instantly puncture and sink like a stone. They were not aware that practically all inflatables have multiple, separately inflated air compartments making this virtually impossible. And many were not aware of the tremendous scientific progress in the field of synthetic rubber materials.

However, as people began to shed their prejudices about inflatables and realized just how safe, practical and cheap they really were, inflatable sales began to rise.

Basically, there are two types of materials used in making inflatables. The most expensive and toughest are made out of neoprene-treated nylon fabrics. The nylon fabric gives the boat its strength, and the neoprene

provides a watertight seal. Any inflatable made out of this material is virtually impossible to puncture.

The other type of material widely used is vinyl. This is far cheaper, but it is also easier to puncture. Still, provided that it is not of inferior quality, vinyl can withstand almost any treatment it receives, including that of whitewater. In addition, it is also easier to repair a vinyl inflatable.

There are three basic types of boats being offered on the inflatable boat market today: canoes, dinghies, speedboats. Of the first two, the canoes are more maneuverable and have more of the characteristics of an actual boat. The dinghies, on the other hand, being almost round, generally hold a little more but are harder to maneuver, especially in the surf or whitewater.

The speedboats are normally made out of neoprene-treated fabrics because they have to have enough rigidity to support an engine. Usually, they have a wooden floor and transom to give extra support. They range in sizes from seven to 20 feet and take outboard engines up to 50 hp. They are used as dinghies, as fishing boats—even for water-skiing.

Generally, inflatable speedboats can do anything a normal hard-hulled boat can do, only better. They take less draft, turn sharply and have much faster initial pickup. And they use less gas because they are lighter. Any inflatable will fit easily into the average-sized trunk of an American car.

Today, for the first time, the American public is realizing just how practical, safe and cheap inflatables are. More and more people, with limited space and money, are finding they can have full boating pleasure without the usual expense and bother. Inflatables have truly come of age. ♦

**What a good time
for all the good things of a Kent.**



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King Size, 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; 100's, 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70.

© Lorillard 1971

■ During the Memorial Day holiday get out your grill, gather the family together and enjoy some leisure hours out of doors while your meal cooks lazily on the grill. Aluminum foil and disposable paper products should add enormously to the fun of the occasion—they're so easy on the family at "clean up" time.

FAMILY COOKOUT



The chuck roast and vegetables, cooking slowly in their foil packet with horseradish sauce, take on a fine blend of flavors.

CHUCK ROAST-VEGETABLE SUPPER PACKET

- Beef blade pot roast, about 5 lbs.
- Garlic cloves, slivered
- Dill weed
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup bottled steak sauce
- ½ cup cooking oil
- ¼ cup prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, pared and sliced
- 2 celery stalks, sliced
- 1 cup parsley, snipped
- Onions, sliced
- Carrots, pared and cut in half lengthwise
- Potatoes, pared

1. Cut slits in surface of meat on both sides. Poke garlic slivers and a generous amount of dill weed into slits. Rub both sides of meat with the 1½ tablespoons salt.

2. Grill meat over hot coals 15 to 20 min. on each side, or until brown.

3. Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients except vegetables, in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture comes to boiling. Set aside.

4. Put the chopped onion, sliced carrot, celery, and parsley onto three thicknesses of heavy-duty aluminum foil in long lengths. Sprinkle vegetables generously with Accent. Spoon some sauce over all. Transfer meat to the vegetable bed.

5. Surround and top meat with remaining vegetables and sauce.

6. Wrap tightly in foil using a drugstore fold (avoid

If you'd bought a pound of Miracle Brand Margarine last week, instead of regular margarine, you could've spread 36 extra slices of bread.

Miracle Brand Margarine is whipped to give you 36 extra pats... two extra sticks per pound. And whipping makes Miracle extra light and easy to spread.

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KRAFT



puncturing foil when handling the meat packet). Set on grill over low coals and turn every 30 min. Cook about 2 hrs. 6 servings

SHRIMP-BOLOGNA PACKETS

18-in. heavy-duty aluminum foil, 4 long lengths

- 2 lbs. fresh shrimp, peeled, deveined, and rinsed
- 1 lb. bologna (casing removed) cut in thick 3-in. strips
- 2 large green peppers, cut in long ¼-in strips
- Celery, cut diagonally in 1-in. lengths

- 16 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups bottled barbecue sauce with onion

1. Bring edges of each length of foil up slightly. Divide shrimp, bologna, green pepper, and celery equally among the packets; sprin-

kle generously with Accent. Put 4 tablespoons butter or margarine into each packet. Pour one-half cup sauce into each packet.

2. For each packet, bring two opposite edges of foil together over mixture and wrap tightly using a drugstore fold; turn up ends and fold to seal.

3. Set packets over hot coals on grill. Cook 15 to 20 min., or until shrimp are tender; turn packets over once during cooking. Open packets and gently mix shrimp with sauce before serving.

4. Serve with potatoes in foil cooked on the grill. Pull back foil, slit, fill with dairy sour cream, top generously with snipped chives and prepared bacon-like pieces. 4 servings

CHICKEN IN PINEAPPLE BARBECUE SAUCE

Chicken breasts and legs, rinsed, dried, and seasoned

- 1 cup commercial barbecue sauce
- 1 can (about 8½ oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1 can (about 11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained

1. Brown chicken on both sides over hot coals on a grill. For each serving, transfer 1 chicken breast and 1 leg to a length of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Turn up edges of foil.

2. Blend barbecue sauce, crushed pineapple, and oranges in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly, about 10 min. Spoon desired amount over chicken pieces on the foil.

3. Bring two opposite edges of foil together and wrap securely, using a drugstore fold; turn up ends and fold to seal. Cook over medium coals about 25 min., turning packets once or twice.

4. Serve with iced relishes and bowls of potato and corn chips. 4 to 6 servings

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Kellogg's
OF BATTLE CREEK

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7¢	MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY	7¢
7¢	***** S 1 05 27 07 *****	7¢

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New Inflatable Air Shorts™ provide pneumatic support plus massage to help you slenderize where you need it most!

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Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for

total: \$ _____

(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

Print Name _____

Address _____

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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

"What can you say to a girl who is six feet tall, measures 40-24-38 and whose religion is something called the 'Nichiren Shoshu of America'?"

A "Cultural" Chat With Hee Haw's Own Sunshine Cornsilk



Her figure has attracted attention since she was 12.

Lisa Todd told me she is Sunshine Cornsilk of TV's "Hee Haw," "... because I want to raise the level of culture in the United States."

Naturally I believed her. How can you doubt a girl who is six feet tall, measures 40-24-38 and who left a clattering wake as male customers dropped knives and forks when she ambulated into the restaurant ahead of me—dressed in a tight red sweater, black hot pants and black stockings! She was also sporting a campaign button which bobbed up and down on her with the words "See You in Seattle in 1971" emblazoned on it. Asked what that meant, she informed me that it announced a gathering of the "Nichiren Shoshu of America," a Buddhist sect that has changed her life. "Since I learned to chant—which I do regularly every day—I've become an entirely different person," she confided as we settled in a booth.

She didn't stop talking for the next two hours. She informed

me that she was born in California but grew up in Salisbury, Md., where her father was a salesman for Sears Roebuck.

Not surprisingly, Lisa confessed that her figure has attracted attention since she was 12 years old. "I've always been kind of different from other girls. That's why I was terribly shy."

Asked if, because of her shyness, she had trouble getting dates in school, an incredible look spread over her face. "I was not *that* shy!" she gasped. "But I had very few close friends because the girls really didn't like me that much. The boys—well, they didn't just want to talk, and I always like fellows with a high-level character, who have responsibility."

Lisa isn't married but someday would like to find a husband ("someone who likes to talk") and raise a big family. "But right now," she says, "I'm a career girl."

It was her mother who got Lisa started in show business when she sent Lisa's picture to Universal. The studio casting director was sufficiently impressed to recommend her to an agent, who immediately asked to represent her. At the time, she was a freshman at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

What did she study at the University? "Psychology," she told me. "Also, fencing, ballet, French, boys, art appreciation, history, English..." She had the longest curriculum of any freshman who ever attended the University! "But I didn't do very well, which is why I left," she admitted. "If I'd known about chanting then, I think I would've done better."

Asked if there was any similarity between herself and Sunshine Cornsilk, she insisted, "Sunshine is not exactly stupid, but she is a bit naïve and inexperienced. I don't think anyone who knows me would accuse me of being either." ♦

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NEW! EASIEST WAY TO CATCH FISH!

SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS. This choice fish-getting tackle, used by thousands throughout the United States and Canada. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Deadly lures that are all time favorites. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman can be proud of this precision-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You may not find a bargain like this anywhere.

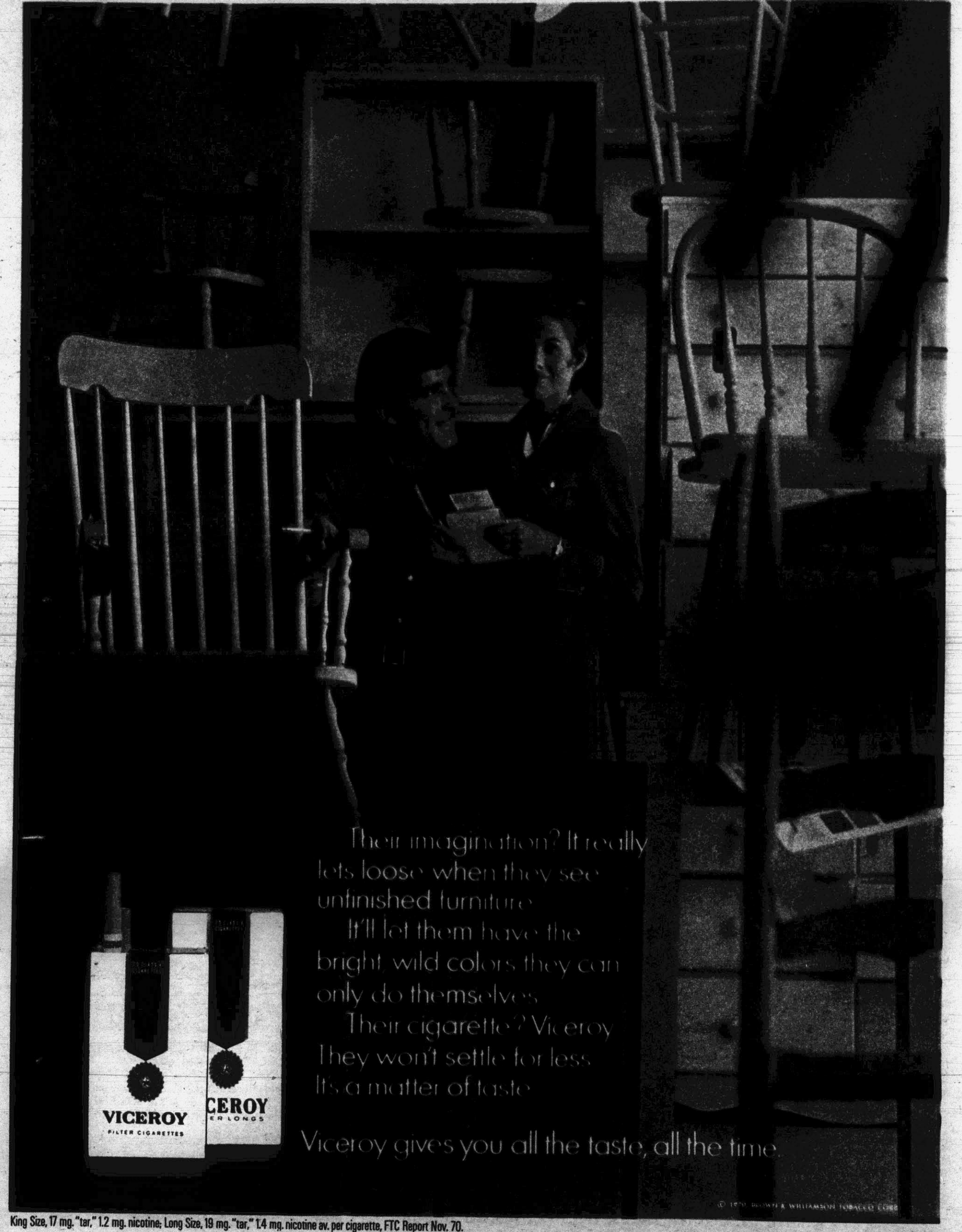
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Their imagination? It really
lets loose when they see
unfinished furniture.

It'll let them have the
bright, wild colors they can
only do themselves.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

What in the World!

Ambassador Sam



A good listener

What does a Summer Festival Queen do before it's summer? We asked Samantha Ridge, 24, a blonde from Lansing, Mich., who has that role in New York City this summer. During the winter and spring she spent her time visiting different towns around the country and in Europe (her first trip) and made speeches, both impromptu and planned. "Sam" told us how growing up in a smaller community prepared her for her present way of life: "People in a small town are more compassionate and trusting. One thing I have learned is to smile and to listen to people when I meet them, so they will be at ease. I was terribly shy in high school, so I took

speech. I was still shy. Then one semester I got A's. I was so happy I suddenly wanted to get up and talk. And I still do."

Friday begins the long Memorial Day weekend. For those who make it a "family reunion" time, the Mental Health Association has some advice—and comfort. It seems that an analysis of telephone calls from persons experiencing extreme tension or emotional problems reach a peak just after holiday weekends which are heavily family-oriented. The MHA suggests (1) a realistic acceptance of the fact that such tensions are normal. Family gatherings do trigger a range of memories and old reactions. (2) Avoiding too much inactivity can help situations from getting sticky. Organized outings leave less time to dwell on past problems.

It was students at the University of Florida, Gainesville, who first discovered the sport of inner-tubing down the Ichetucknee River, 35 miles away. Now each weekend about 100 families of floaters come to enjoy the gentle adventure. As part of the state park system, the river and surrounding wilderness are public and free—the only rules being no booze, motorboats or litter-

Ichetucknee River Floaters



Food and drink on the drink

ing. The 72-degree current moves about a mile an hour, providing a three-to-five-hour trip. Because inner tubes are quiet craft, a floater can get a restful look at passing wildlife. On view are raccoons, turtles, fish, eel, aquatic ferns and mosses—and, occasionally, the shy alligator, which patrolling park rangers swear is not aggressive. The water is so clear the naked eye can see the white sand bottom; snorklers spot fossils and Indian artifacts. Most of the adventurers eat en route, from home-packed lunches buoyed up by extra flotation gear. Those who prefer dry food wait for the regular picnic tables at the end of the three-mile run.

This Week's Dates: Walker Cup Golf Matches between U.S. and Great Britain are held at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Anniversaries: The Dionne Quintuplets were born in Canada 37 years ago Friday. President John F. Kennedy would have been 54 Saturday.

Birthdays: Rosemary Clooney is 43 Sunday, May 23. Bob Dylan is 30 and Siobhan McKenna 49 Monday. Miles Davis is 45, Leslie Uggams is 28, Jeanne Crain is 46 and Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is 79 Tuesday. James Arness is 48, and John Wayne is 64 Wednesday. Hubert H. Humphrey is 60, and Henry Kissinger is 48 Thursday. Bob Hope is 68 Saturday.

Birthday People:



Bob Dylan, Rosemary Clooney

Quips & Quotes



MIXED GREENS

My salad garden's green and sleek;
I planted all the yard
With lettuce, radishes and leek,
Plus peppers, parsley, chard.

And every single seed I threw
Came up without a hitch;
But omigosh, I wish I knew
Which was which.

—Betty Billipp

Sign on church grounds: "Let us take you to our Leader."
—Edith Kulas

Several old friends who were dog owners were discussing their pets one day. One of the men complained that his beagle had to be the dumbest animal in the world.

"That dog has been going to obedience school for over a year now," he said in disgust, "and he still doesn't know where the paper ends and the floor begins!"

—Dan Bennett

Hypochondriacs suffer from acute imagination.

—Frank Tyger

At a drugstore in a downtown area, a well-dressed woman tapped a coin sharply on the glass top of the candy counter, ignoring the fact that other people were ahead of her.

"Give me a pound of mixed nuts in a hurry, young lady," she snapped at the clerk. "I'm double-parked where I shouldn't be."

"Take your time, madam," said a man in uniform, whom she had just nudged aside, "I just gave you a ticket."

—V. D. Palat

Nursery: Bawl Room.

—Matt Roberts

SOCIALLY RESTRICTED

When in my teens, at parties
It was always such a bore
To have to phone to Mother
For "just one hour more."
I vowed to marry early,
That I might have the right
To stay at parties dancing
Til the middle of the night!
But now that I'm a matron grown
My social life's still bitter.
To get that extra hour now—
I have to phone my sitter!

—Maybelle Hinton Osborne

After dinner, the older sister of the family and her teen-age brother were watching their favorite TV program. During the commercial, the sister turned to the teen-ager and said, "Tell me, Jack, how come you date a different girl every night?"

"That's easy," was her brother's nonchalant reply. "I'm trying to find one who isn't fickle."

—A. T. Quigg

LITTLE EMILY



"Okay, Mom and Dad! Which one of you stuffed this smelly old sock in my trumpet?"

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

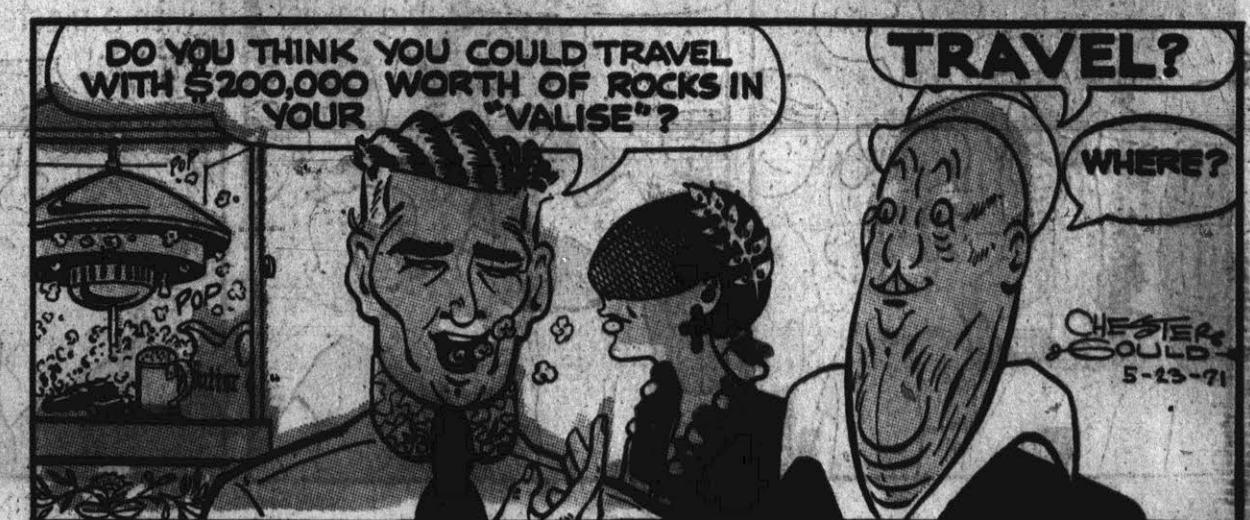
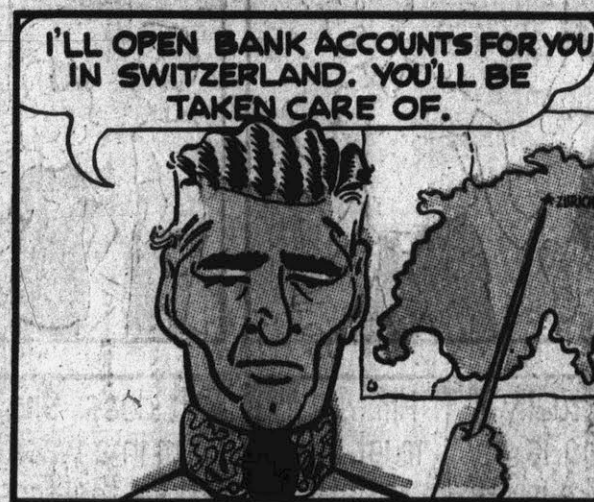
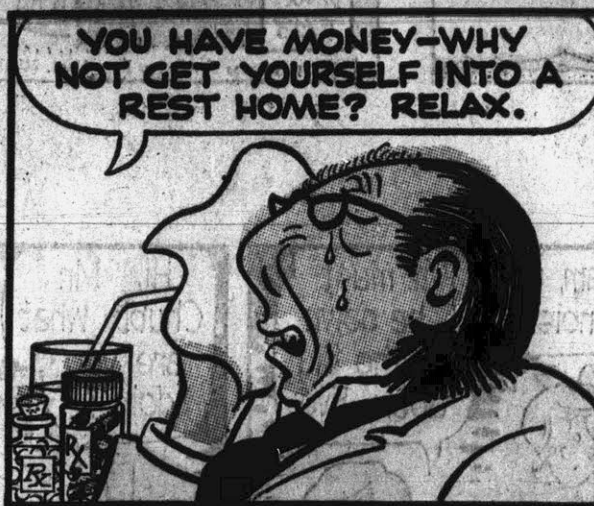
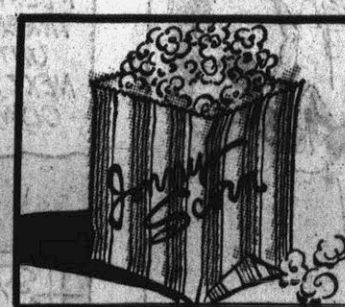
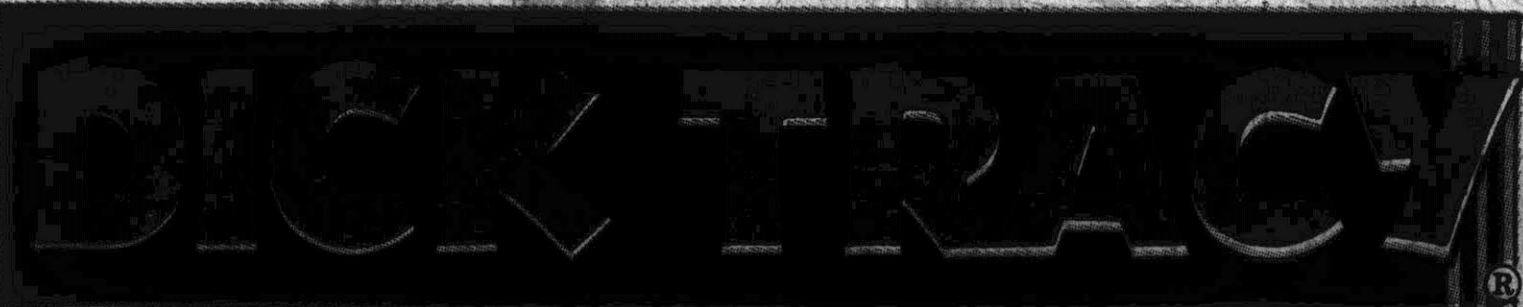
Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

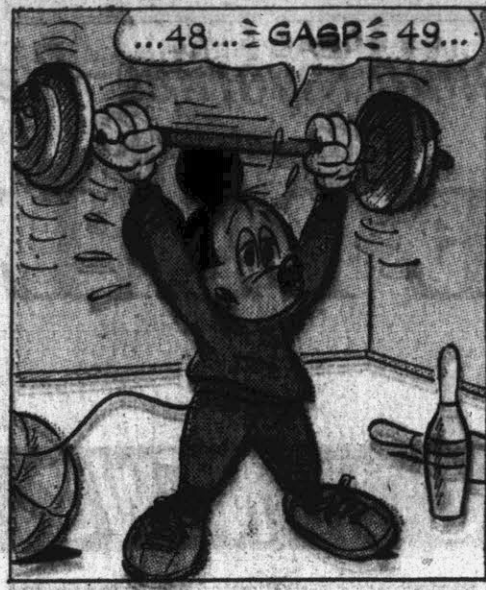
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



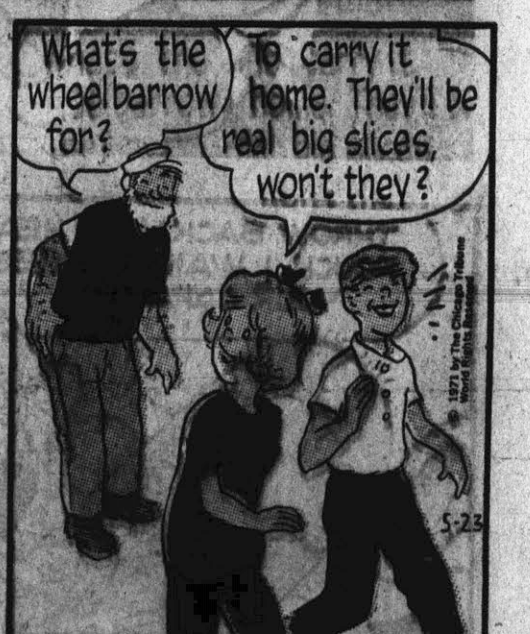
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



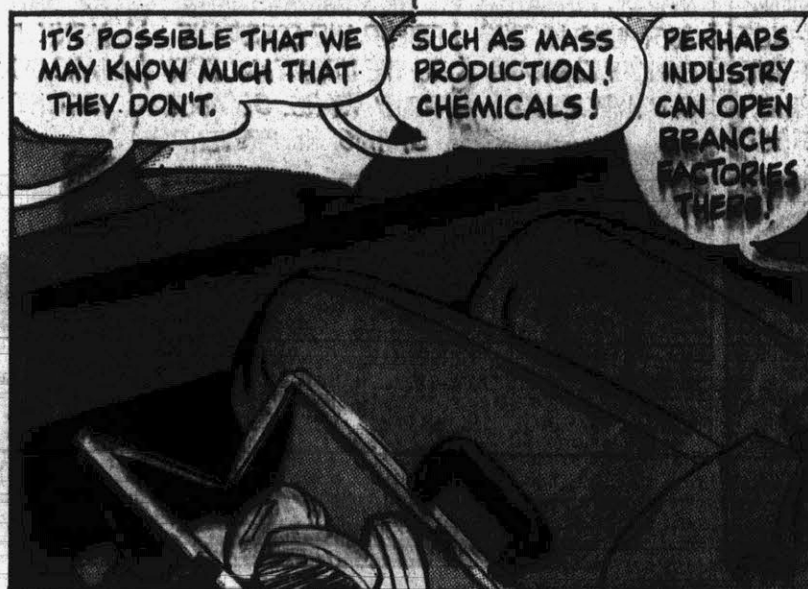
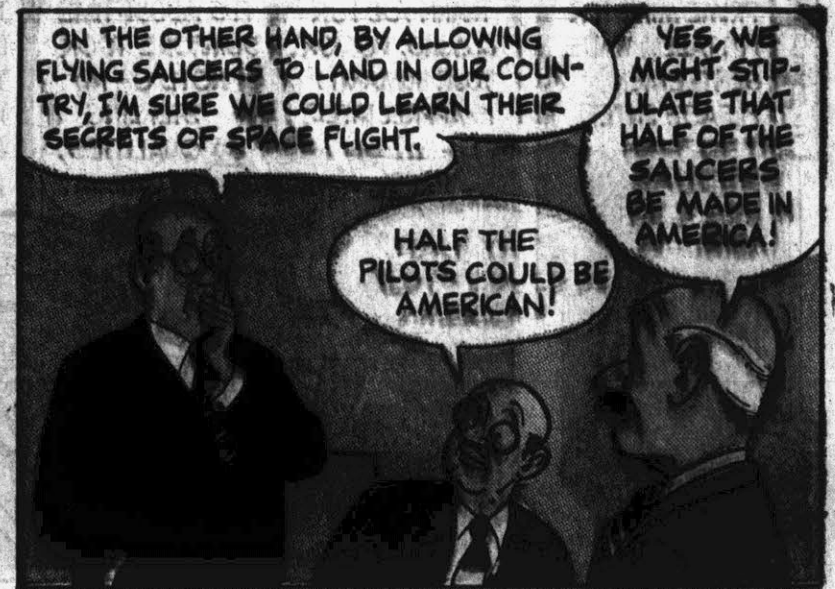
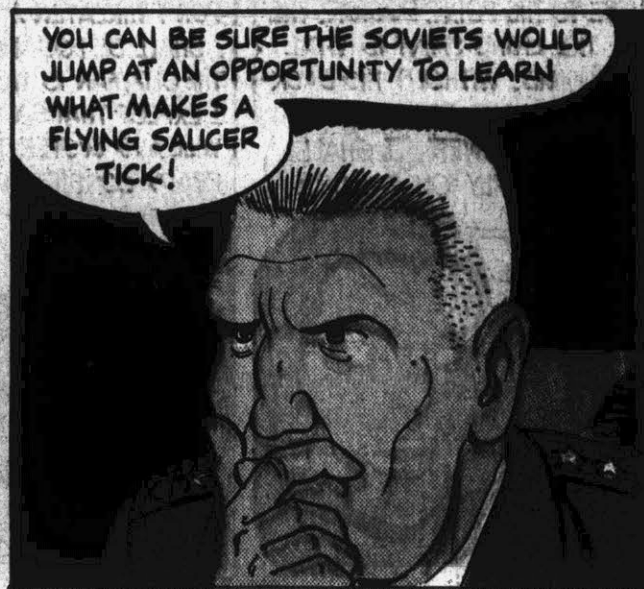
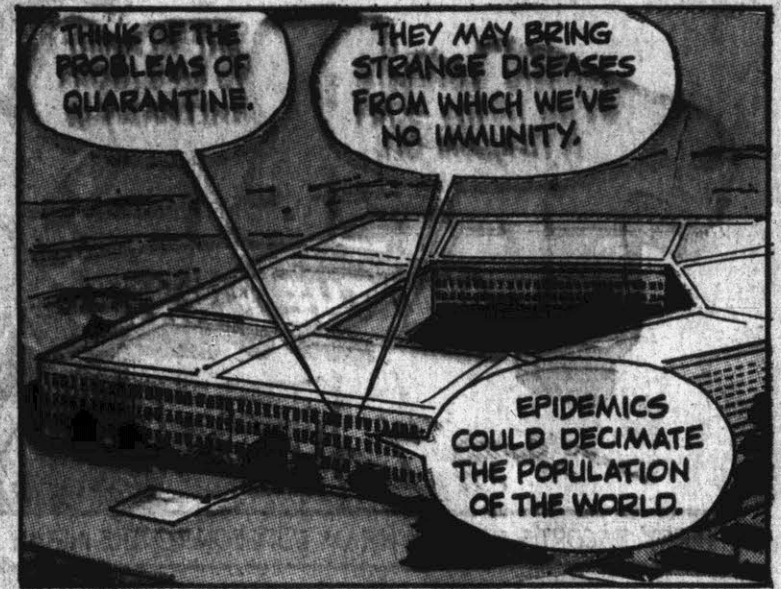
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

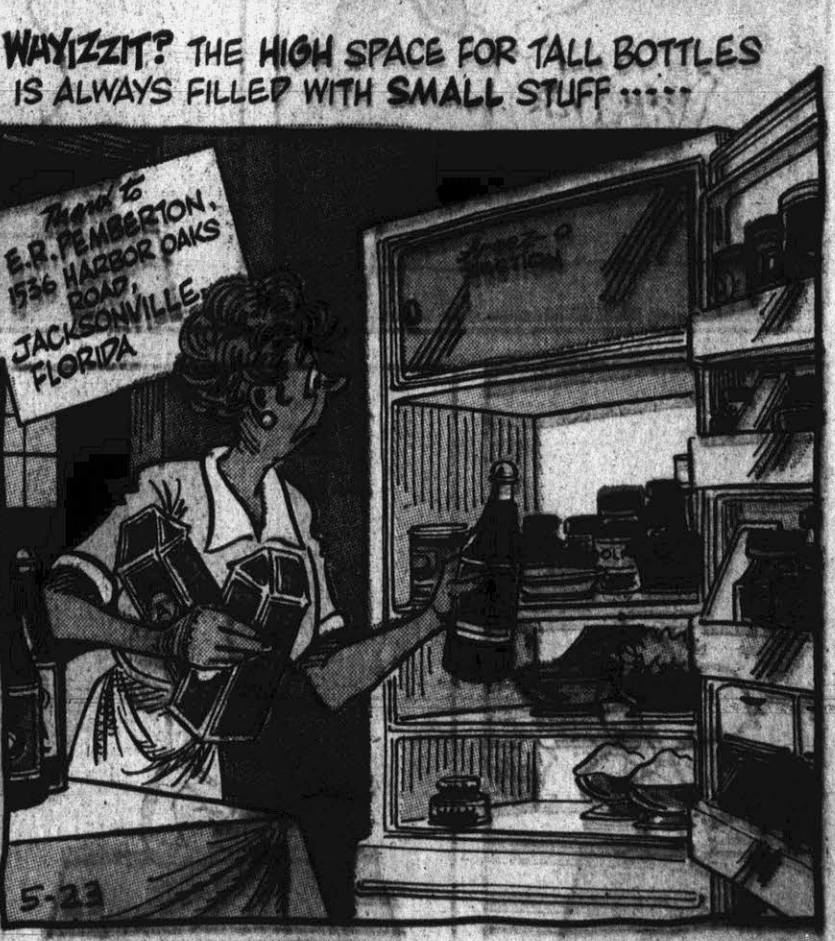


Buzz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
BOBO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by
GEORGE WUNDER

WE REGRET THE LACK OF PROPER WELCOME, DOCTOR, BUT OUR LIBERATOR'S
CONDITION IS GRAVE. A CAR IS WAITING TO TAKE YOU TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE
AT ONCE.

NATURALLY! SILLY OF ME TO EXPECT
A CHANCE TO RELAX AFTER THAT
AERIAL STEEPLECHASE, EH, LEE?...
SUPPOSE I SHOULD SEE THE OLD
CROCK THOUGH. DEAD HE'S A DEAD
LOSS TO ME,
HEH!

THEN A CAR SPEEDS THROUGH THE DARK, QUIET
STREETS OF THE CITY TO THE RESIDENCE OF
THE "LIVING SAINT" WHO HAD GUIDED HIS COUNTRY
FROM COLONY TO INDEPENDENT STATE.

SURE YOU ASKED WASHINGTON
FOR THE RIGHT MAN? LOOKS
LIKE YOU REALLY NEED A
GHOST EXORCIZER.

TERRY ESCORTS DOCTOR HIRAM DUDGEON TO THE INDIAN OCEAN STATE OF SERENDIP.

THEN...
PRIME MINISTER
PUTTALEM, WAITS,
GENTLEMEN.
PLEASE ENTER.

THANK YOU FOR
COMING, DOCTOR.
YOUR HUMANITY
IS APPRECIATED.

IT'S ABOUT TIME
SOMEONE TOOK
NOTE OF MY
STERLING
QUALITIES,
MADAM.

I WILL BE TO THE POINT, DOCTOR. THE
LIFE OF THE LIVING SAINT IS VITAL
TO MY REGIME. WITHOUT HIS BACK-
ING, I COULD HAVE TROUBLE
REMAINING IN POWER. I SHALL
NOT LOOK KINDLY ON FAILURE.

DON'T THREATEN ME, MADAM.
I SHALL BE EQUALLY BLUNT.
THE OLD MAN IS WORLD FAMOUS.
I EXPECT THAT SAVING HIM
WILL ADD LUSTER TO MY AL-
READY CONSIDERABLE
REPUTATION.

THAT IS NOT
POSSIBLE!

MY REGIME HAS MADE MUCH
OF OUR INDEPENDENCE FROM
THE WEST. I WILL NOT HAVE IT
KNOWN THAT THE FATHER OF
OUR COUNTRY OWES HIS LIFE
TO WESTERN SCIENCE.

YOU WILL DO YOUR
WORK QUIETLY-
AND LEAVE.

MONSTROUS!
I INTERRUPT MY
VACATION, COME
HALFWAY AROUND
THE WORLD! ALL
THIS WITHOUT MY
COLLEAGUES TO
BE IMPRESSED?

VULTURES!

SCAVENGERS! FIGHTING LIKE
DOGS FOR ADVANTAGE OVER
THE LIFE OF ONE WHOSE
WORK IS DONE, WHO SHOULD
BE ALLOWED TO REST.

THE LIFE OF MY FRIEND
BELONGS TO FATE-NOT
TO THE KNIVES OF THE
FOREIGNER. LET THE
LIBERATOR DIE, IF SO
IT IS TO BE.

MADAM PUTTALEM,
JUST WHO IS THIS
SANCTIMONIOUS
OLD HYPOCRITE?

THE MONK HAS BEEN
FRIEND AND CONFIDANT
TO THE LIBERATOR FOR
MANY YEARS. BECAUSE
OF THIS, HE PRETENDS
TO WISDOM.

YOU HAVE GIVEN YOUR OPINION,
MONK. IT IS REJECTED... NOW
TAKE DOCTOR DUDGEON TO THE
PATIENT.

THEN...

COLONEL LEE. I
SHALL NOT THANK
WASHINGTON FOR
SENDING ME SUCH
AN ARROGANT BOOR.

DUDGEON'S PRETTY
HARD TO TAKE, MAM,
BUT UNDER THE
CIRCUMSTANCES
YOU DON'T HAVE
MUCH CHOICE. DO
YOU?

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

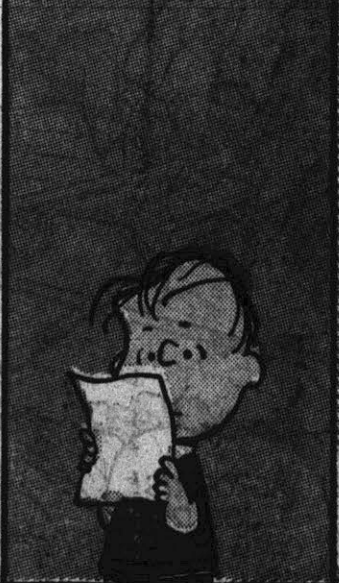
by SCHULZ



HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS WRITER
STARTING WORK ON HIS NEW NOVEL...



The



I JUST
DON'T
KNOW..



It



YES, I
LIKE THIS
BEGINNING
BETTER..



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: EVER EASTWARD RIDE SIR VALIANT, ZIRARA AND YOUNG PRINCE ARN, AND THE DANGERS MULTIPLY WITH EVERY LEAGUE. ONCE ROMAN LEGIONS KEPT ORDER HERE, BUT THEY HAVE LONG SINCE BEEN RECALLED TO DEFEND IMPERILED ROME, AND BARBARIANS OVERRUN THE LAND.

QUEEN ALETA AND HER CHILDREN WATCH AS GUNDAR HARL SAILS HIS SHIP BETWEEN THE PILLARS OF HERCULES. THE PERILS OF THE WILD OCEAN ARE LEFT BEHIND, BUT THE MENACE OF CORSAIRS LIES AHEAD.

NOW GUNDAR FINDS ANCHORAGE IN A COVE AND WHILE THE WATER CASKS ARE BEING FILLED THE SAILORS SET OUT A HUGE NET TO CATCH A SUPPLY OF FRESH FISH.

AS LONG AS THE WIND HOLDS THEY FEAR NO PIRATES, FOR THEIR SHIP CAN OUTSAIL ANY VESSEL AFLOAT. ONE CORSAIR TRIES TO INTERCEPT THEM, FALLS BEHIND, BUT STILL CONTINUES IN PURSUIT, ITS TWO BANKS OF OARS CHURNING THE WAVES TO FOAM. ONLY TOO WELL DOES GUNDAR KNOW WHY THE CHASE PERSISTS: THE WIND IS FALLING!

ALETA KNOWS THE FATE IN STORE FOR WOMEN WHO FALL INTO THE CRUEL HANDS OF PIRATES, YET SHE STANDS CALM AND SERENE AND HER CHILDREN DRAW COURAGE FROM HER.

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SUNSET, AND THE WIND FALLS TO A LIGHT BREEZE, AND WITH EVERY STROKE OF THE OARS THE CORSAIR DRAWS NEARER. FAR TO THE WEST A DARK LINE ON THE HORIZON SIGNALS A COMING CHANGE OF WIND, BUT WILL IT ARRIVE IN TIME?

1789

THE FIRST ARROW HITS THE SHIP AND THE CREW CROUCH BELOW THE BULWARK, WEAPONS AT HAND. ALL BUT GUNDAR; HE IS WATCHING THE SHARP RAMS ON THE BOW OF THE PIRATE SHIP AND HAS AN IDEA.

NEXT WEEK - Caught in a Net

Mr. T. and Annie

IT IS A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE OLIVER WARBUCKS WILL BE REDUCED TO A SPINELESS JELLYFISH OF A MAN!

"HOW IS IT POSSIBLE TO EXPECT MANKIND TO TAKE ADVICE WHEN THEY WILL NOT SO MUCH AS TAKE WARNING?"
-JONATHAN SWIFT

TAMARA'S FRIEND, DR. NO-NO, HAS BEEN TREATING OLIVER WARBUCKS' MYSTIFYING AILMENT...

LITTLE BY LITTLE, I WILL REDUCE HIS STRENGTH AND SELF-CONFIDENCE TO THE VANISHING POINT UNTIL...

"THIS SYMBOL OF AMERICA'S RUGGED MANHOOD WILL WASTE AWAY... AS WILL HIS COUNTRYMEN'S FEELING OF SECURITY IN THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM..."

OUR "DEFECTOR," TAMARA, HAS WORMED HER WAY INTO THE HEARTS OF THESE NAIVE FOOLS! THEY HAVE ACCEPTED HER STORY WITHOUT QUESTION!

DA, COMRADE... WE SHALL WIN THIS GLORIOUS VICTORY WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT!!

FEELIN' BETTER THIS MORNIN', "DADDY"?

TIP TOP, ANNIE! NOW WHY DON'T YOU HAVE BREAKFAST WITH TAMARA WHILE I TALK TO PUNJAB?

SAHIB WARBUCKS SPEAKS CHEERFUL WORDS... BUT IN HIS EYES I SEE PAIN!

NEVER COULD FOOL YOU, COULD I, PUNJAB? WELL...

...TO TELL THE TRUTH, I DO FEEL ALL WASHED OUT... NOT SICK... BUT LETHARGIC... LIKE THINGS DIDN'T MATTER AS MUCH AS THEY USED TO...

PERHAPS WE SHOULD CONSULT ANOTHER PHYSICIAN...

AND HURT TAMARA'S FEELINGS? NO, I'M SURE DR. NO-NO IS COMPETENT! AND...AND THIS FEELING WILL PROBABLY PASS SOON ENOUGH!

I GUESS I'M THE WORRYIN' KIND... BUT I WANTA CHECK UP ON "DADDY," TAMARA! HE SURE AIN'T ACTIN' HIMSELF THESE DAYS!

I UNDERSTAND, ANNIE! I WILL WANDER THROUGH THIS LOVELY GARDEN!

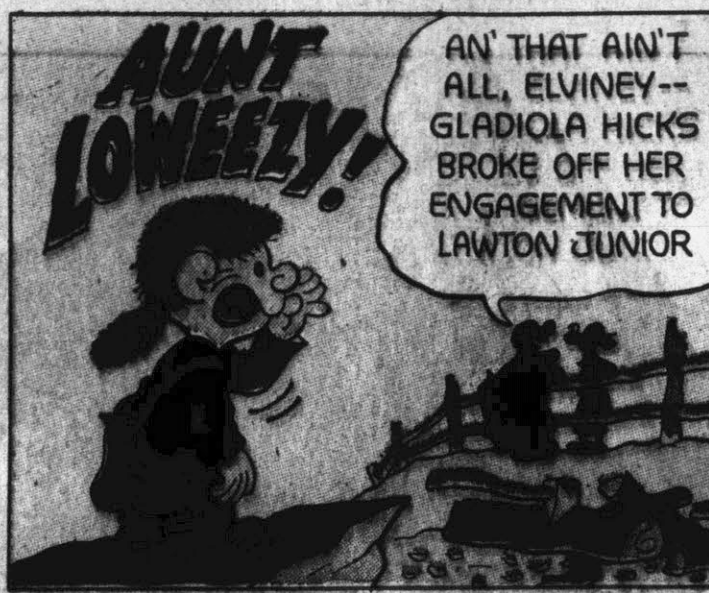
AS SOON AS ANNIE IS OUT OF SIGHT, TAMARA SPEAKS INTO A TINY MICROPHONE CLEVERLY CONCEALED IN A FLOWER...

DR. NO-NO... THIS IS TAMARA... ALL GOING ACCORDING TO THE MASTER PLAN... WARBUCKS FAILING RAPIDLY...

5-25-71

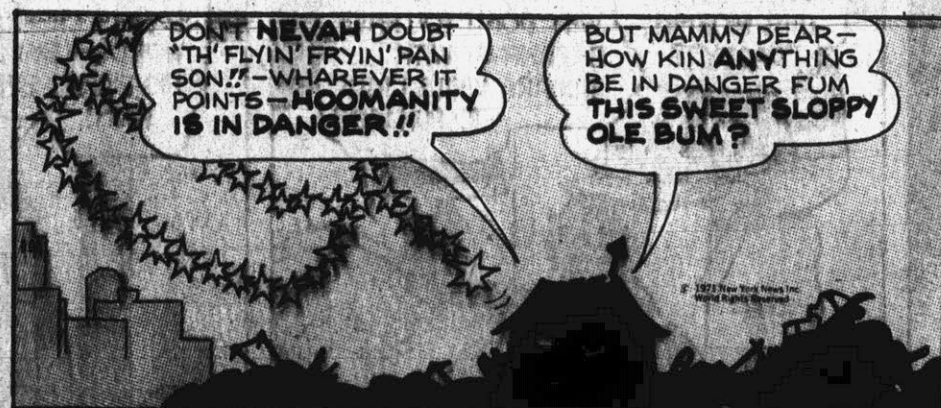
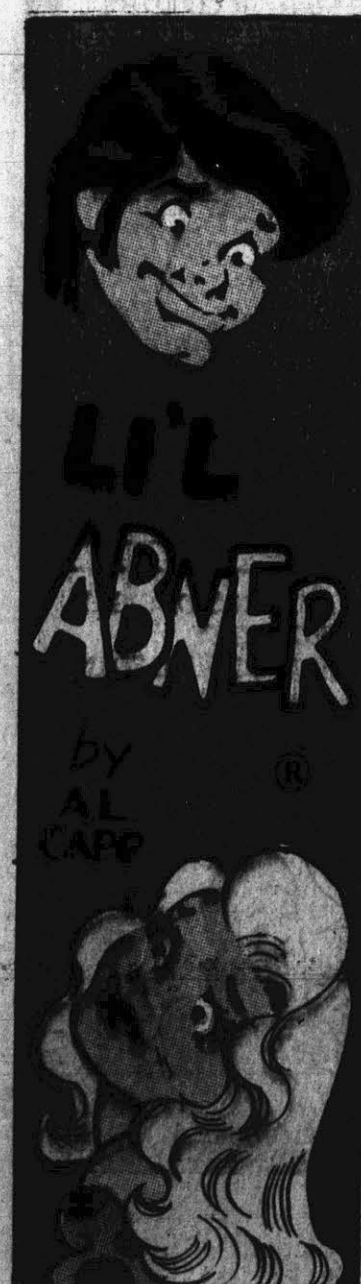
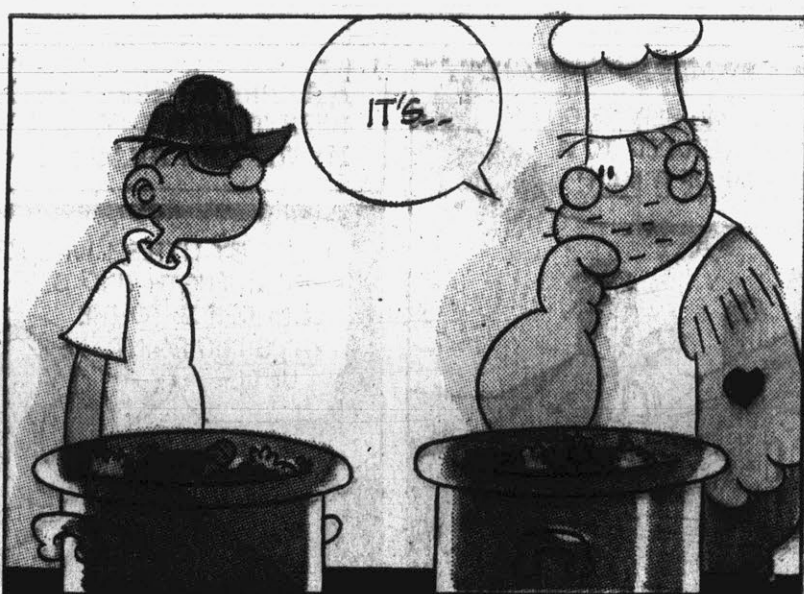
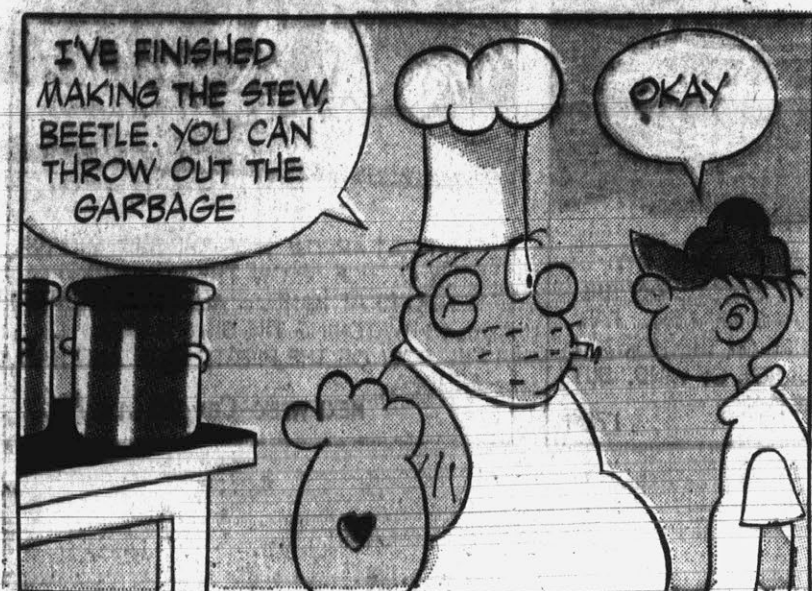
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



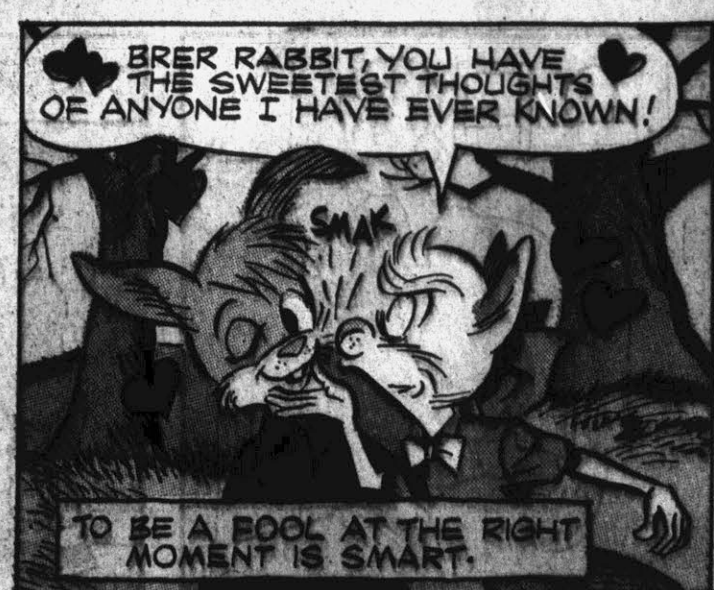
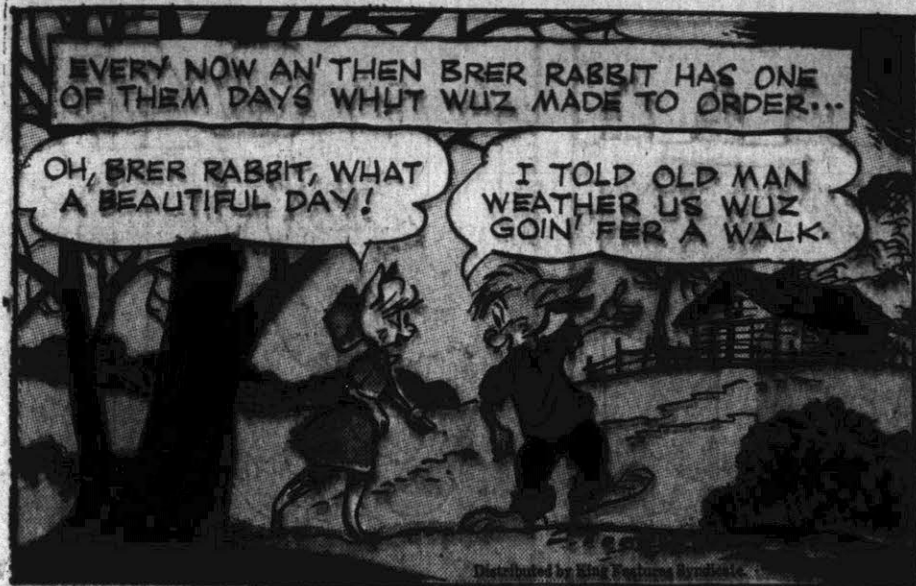
beetle bailey

by mort walker

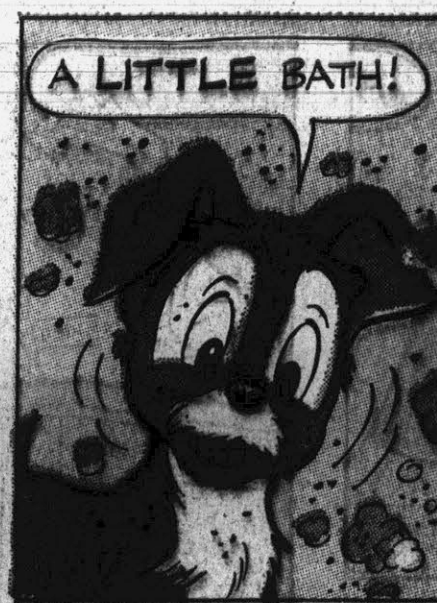
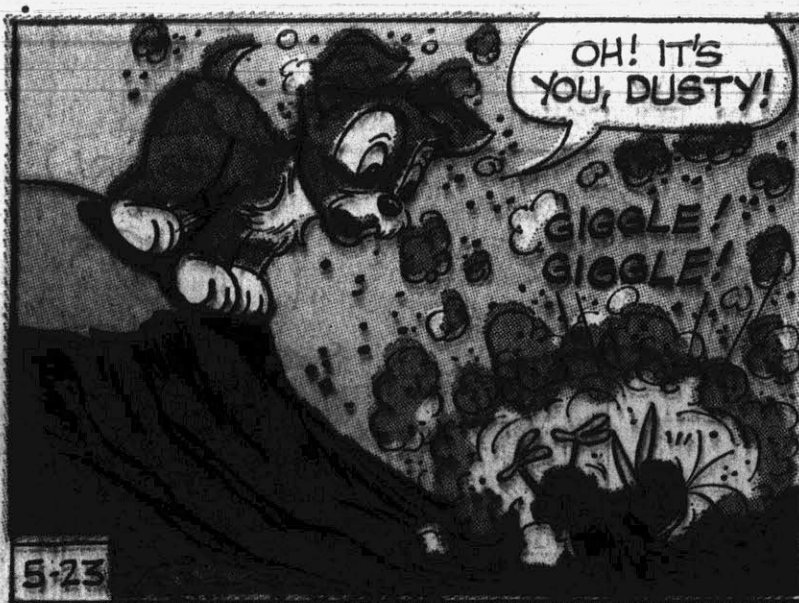
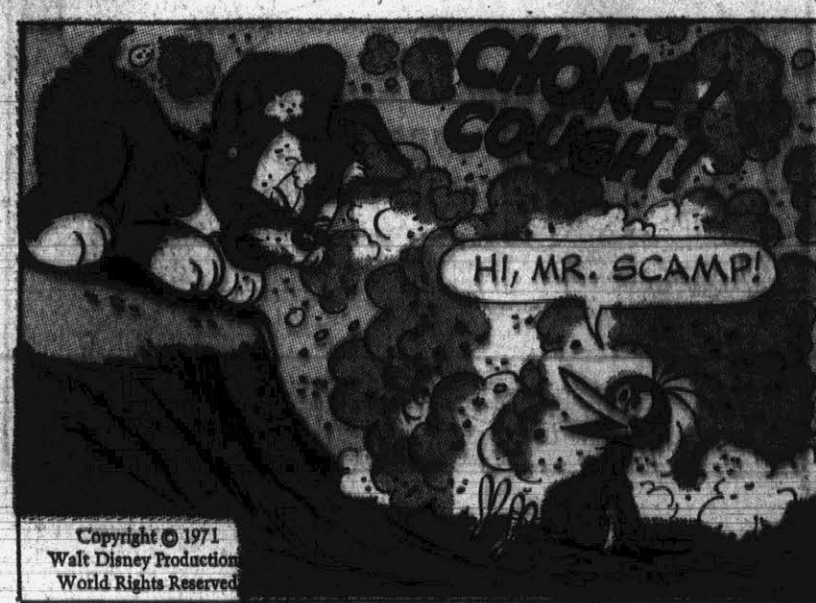


WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert



by Dick Wingert

