

New Schools To Get Cool Air Installed

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education awarded contracts Friday totaling \$220,350 for air conditioning the county's four new consolidated high schools and approved a low bid of \$36,720 for bleachers in the Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central High School gymnasiums.

According to Superintendent Arthur Alford, Kinston Plumbing and Heating Company was the low bidder for air conditioning of the Ayden-Grifton and the Farmville Central buildings with a combined bid of \$78,792 while Bolton Corporation of Raleigh was the low bidder for the North Pitt and Conley High Schools with a bid of \$129,418.

Heath Electric Company, with a combined bid totaling \$12,140, was the low bidder for the electrical work on the air conditioning systems for the four schools.

According to Alford, the major difference in the cost of the Ayden-Grifton-Farmville air conditioning and the North Pitt-Conley project involved installation of addition controls required at North Pitt and Conley.

Alford, explaining that the administrative and guidance areas of the four schools are already air conditioned, said the contracts awarded Friday will mean all areas of the new facilities will be air conditioned with the exception of the shop area and the gymnasiums.

North Pitt was occupied in September, while Conley was opened in January. Alford said Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton schools hopefully will be ready for occupancy by the middle of July. The air conditioning of the schools is expected to be completed by the beginning of the next school term.

Installation of bleachers of Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central is expected to be completed by August 15, Alford said.

Low bidder for the seats was Scott, McLennon and Associates of Charlotte, with a combined bid of \$36,720.

Other bidders and their bids included: Williams Seating Co., Siler City, \$39,765.56; and N.C. Seating Company, Liberty, \$39,968.

Gym bleachers have already been installed at North Pitt and Conley Schools.

Other bidders and their combined bids for the Ayden-Grifton air conditioning include: Bolton Corp., \$95,900; Carl Mims Contractor, \$99,100; Southern Piping Co., \$82,870; and Stahl-Rider Inc., \$91,000.

North Pitt-Conley bidders included: Kinston Plumbing and Heating, \$130,691 and Carl Mims Contractor, \$137,000.

Bids for the combined electrical work for the air conditioning included: Watson Electric Co., \$12,433; Whitley Electric Co., \$22,336.

Bids for electrical work at the Ayden-Grifton-Farmville schools were: Heath Electric Co., \$5,727; Stahl-Rider, Inc., \$15,000; Watson Electric Co., \$5,688; and Whitley Electric Co., \$8,892.

Bids for electrical work for the North Pitt-Conley air conditioning were: Heath Electric Co., \$6,828; Watson Electric Co., \$6,816; and Whitley Electric Co., \$13,444.

Hunt Goes On Near Yuba City

By PETER WEISSER
Associated Press Writer
YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) —

Using a map based on infrared photographs, searchers planned to continue their probe all weekend of orchards along the Feather River where the bodies of 25 men have been unearthed. Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said deputies concluded their search on the Jack Sullivan ranch late Friday after finding a depression in a peach orchard that turned out to be the 25th grave.

He said the search would continue, based on the photographic map, over the weekend because "I believe it's important that we exhaust every effort." Most victims have been middle-aged drifters and itinerant farm workers stabbed and hacked to death in the past two months. Many are still unidentified.

Farm labor contractor Juan V. Corona, 37, who recruited work crews for area ranchers,

has been charged with murder of the first 10 men found. He is in the Yuba County jail.

The infrared photographs show dark spots where soil has been recently disturbed by digging. The pictures were taken from a plane.

The 25th victim, with arms outstretched and shirt pulled up over his head, suffered severe head wounds as did all other victims.

Whiteaker said, "I have no comment—but don't read anything into that" when asked about a report by the Sacramento Bee Friday that officers had found a list in Corona's home that had included names of at least four slaying victims.

The Bee said the list of 34 names was in a ledger book found by deputies in a search of the Corona home.

The list reportedly contained both Anglo and Spanish names. Officers say all victims disappeared so far were Anglos, except for one Negro.



Georgia Blast Site

CRATER FROM DYNAMITE BLAST...A deep crater is open in what was Highway 78 at Bremen, Ga. after a truck bearing dynamite exploded killing five people and injuring 25 others. The blast occurred after a small car collided with the truck laden with 400 cases of dynamite. (AP Wirephoto) (See story on page 3).

Guerrillas Hit Gaza Strip

By United Press International

Arab guerrillas struck in three grenade attacks in the Gaza Strip Saturday and two refugee camps there staged general strikes on the fourth anniversary of the start of the 1967 Middle East war. Guerrillas were suspected also in the shooting deaths of three persons in Gaza.

Arab radio stations in Lebanon, Syria and Egypt beamed broadcasts into the Israeli-occupied strip urging the 350,000 residents to go on strike and stir up trouble.

Israeli military spokesmen said an Israeli soldier was wounded in one grenade attack, a 12-year-old girl was hurt in a second and, in a third, Israeli troops shot and killed a guerrilla who threw a grenade at them.

Another grenade was found unexploded in Gaza City outside the Nasser Cinema named for

the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The 12,000 residents of the Muazi refugee camp and the 8,000 persons living in the El Brej camp staged general strikes to commemorate the day four years ago when Israeli troops pushed into the Gaza Strip en route to their six-day victory over Arab forces.

Broadcasts from other parts of the Arab world promised the occupants of Gaza both financial and moral support. A station in Lebanon said special bank accounts were being set up for the guerrilla movement in the strip.

The bodies of three local Arabs were found in Gaza camps during the night. Military sources said they had been shot at short range, apparently by Arab guerrillas who had marked them for collaborating with the Israelis.

Good Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) —

James R. Hoffa was guaranteed substantial income for life and other benefits for his family before agreeing to relinquish the Teamsters Union presidency, the Washington Post reported in Saturday editions.

Union sources say Hoffa will receive a lifetime pension estimated at \$75,000 a year, the Post reported in late editions.

Earlier it had quoted sources as saying Hoffa would draw an \$100,000 annual salary as the union's president emeritus.

The Post said Hoffa also was assured, if the union's convention in July approves it, continuation of the \$40,000-a-year salary to his ill wife Josephine as director of the Teamsters' women's political arm for as long as she wants.

New Drug To Cure Heroin Addiction

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

A new breed of drug can cure heroin addiction, not just substitute another dependency as methadone maintenance does, researchers have told a congressional panel.

Scientists said Friday the new drug family, called antagonists, have been tried on about 400 addicts so far.

They said unlike methadone, used as a heroin substitute in many treatment centers, antagonists have demonstrated they can end addiction.

Dr. Richard B. Resnick, a psychiatrist at the New York Medical College, said he had so much confidence in one version of antagonists—cyclazocine—he would urge its immediate use in Vietnam to help GI heroin addicts.

If the Congress appropriated about \$3 million, he said, antagonists could be cleared for general use to fight the heroin problem within a year.

Another type of antagonist, naloxone, has already been okayed by the Food and Drug Administration for use in treat-

ing emergency cases of heroin overdose.

Dr. Albert Kurland, director of the Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center, told the House Judiciary Committee that the drug comes from poppy-family plants, the same that produce heroin, but is not considered to be an opium derivative.

Accompanying Kurland was an addict of 25 years, William McCord, who said he took naloxone for six months and as a result has been completely free of any kind of drugs for more than a year.

"I believe we are on the threshold of an important medical breakthrough in both the treatment and the prevention of narcotic addiction," Resnick said.

He said a breakthrough was needed now because methadone was not working out as the solution many researchers had hoped for.

"The present enthusiasm for the legal distribution of methadone or heroin is a doubtful long-range solution," he said.

Methadone centers lead to more addicts in the cities he said.

Viet Cong Shell Da Nang And Six Other Allied Bases

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI) —The Viet Cong shelled Da Nang city, its airbase and six allied military outposts along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Saturday, the eve of the second anniversary of their clandestine Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The Viet Cong's display of offensive capability ranged the entire width of the extreme northern sector of South Vietnam, from Da Nang on the eastern coast to the South Vietnamese marines' Firebase Sarge near the western border with Laos.

Allied military spokesmen said all of the attacks caused casualties, the heaviest in Da Nang residential area near the airbase where five 122mm rockets killed five civilians and wounded 10 others. Four other

rockets hit the U.S. Air Force base, the largest in the northern quarter, causing an undisclosed number of casualties and some damage.

To the west, the Viet Cong poured more rocket and mortar fire into four South Vietnamese and two U.S. Army outposts.

Military spokesmen said the Viet Cong hit Firebase Sarge north of Khe Sanh with 100 rounds of 82mm mortar fire and also attacked the South Vietnamese Firebase Charlie 1 and Camps Carroll and Fuller, causing light casualties at all four bases.

U.S. spokesmen said Army positions hit by rocket fire in the area were an armored artillery camp near Gio Linh town and Firebase Charlie 2, where 20 Americans were killed in a rocket attack two weeks ago. Spokesmen said 11 Ameri-

cans were wounded in the two attacks near the DMZ and in a third rocket attack against a base near Saigon Saturday.

Military sources said the series of artillery attacks, which began Friday, could be designed to emphasize the anniversary Sunday of the announcement of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) on June 6, 1969.

The Viet Cong radio noted the anniversary in a broadcast Saturday in which PRG President Huynh Tan Phat pledged that the Viet Cong would continue to fight "whatever the difficulties and hardships may

be... to defeat the Americans' war of aggression... and chase the American invaders out of Indochina."

On other Indochina battlefields Saturday, eight UH1 Huey helicopters reached the besieged South Vietnamese Firebase Five in the Central Highlands with ammunition supplies and evacuated 66 wounded government troops, more than one fifth of the garrison's 300-man strength. And in Cambodia, a force of government troops was airlifted into an area 20 miles east of Phnom Penh to relieve a group of allied troops surrounded by Communists.

300 Persons Fight Police

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — About 300 civilians and Ft. Bragg soldiers fought Friday night with police who were trying to arrest a man in front of a beer hall.

A police sergeant was stabbed in the side, another policeman was injured when he had a door slammed in his face, and 18 persons were arrested. Some were treated at a hospital.

Sgt. W. B. Barefoot, who was stabbed, was treated at a hospital and released. Police said that James Denton Bartley, 25, of Lumberton, was charged in the stabbing with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Charges against the others included assault, affray, failure to disperse, refusal to obey a lawful order and profanity.

The fighting was near the bus station in an area of beer halls. Police said many in the crowd were Indians from Robeson County.

Barefoot was stabbed as he and another policeman were trying to assist a third policeman in making an arrest outside a tavern.

Today's Reading

Wedding styles return to the natural and old-fashioned looks — beauty salons and couturiers suffer as brides discover the thrill of making their own dresses and designing their own hairstyles. Turn to page eight for further reading.

Dr. M.W. Aldridge discusses recent developments in home care which could be the "turning point" in the dental field, and which will help prevent many common tooth and gum diseases. Turn to page 19 for an informative article.

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To Serve As Guideline In Planning

Long-Range Improvements For City Proposed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"A Capital Improvements Budget is the programming or orderly arrangement of the public improvements needed during succeeding years."

These are the opening words of a draft document compiled by the Coastal Area Office, Division of Community Planning, Department of Local Affairs, located in Washington, N.C.

The document outlines in graphic form proposed long-range improvements within several departments of the Greenville city government for fiscal years 1971-72 on through 1976-1977.

This draft document, a preliminary one for study purposes only at this time, is being given careful scrutiny by members of the City Council and other city government officials.

Before the proposed items are formally and legally included in any approved budget, city officials will discuss, analyze and consider each item in light of its essential need and the means available to provide funding for each item as it is approved.

In essence, the draft document of the proposed capital improvements serves basically as a guideline to planning and thinking for needed projects for Greenville on a long-range basis covering a period of six years. Many changes in the proposed overall project are possible.

For a proposed total of budget items over the six fiscal year span, the estimated total costs comes to \$2,610,860.

The total needed to carry out the projects varies from year to year, with the lowest yearly cost scheduled for the 1976-77 at

\$239,000, and the highest annual cost for 1974-1975 at \$720,000.

Totals for other years of the proposed improvements are \$383,860 for 1971-1972; \$431,750 for 1972-73; \$478,250 for 1973-1974; and \$358,000 for 1975-1976.

Although a large portion of funds for the proposed capital improvement budget is scheduled to come from the general fund with some from general obligation funds, federal aid and other sources figure in the scheduled means of paying for the improvements.

For example, the development of the recreation parks will result in federal aid assistance of \$7,750 for the neighborhood park for southeast Greenville and \$18,000 for the Evans Park. Also, donations of \$3,000 are expected for Evans Park.

The Powell Bill will provide \$425,000 in funds to cover the cost of street paving projects projected, and \$120,000 in right-of-way acquisitions.

Greenville Utilities Commission is scheduled to be taking up \$51,000 of the \$60,000 tab for street lighting projects.

Under the projects proposed in the seven major categories, the following individual projects have been enumerated in the draft budget plan.

—City hall remodeling, total \$140,000. This has been budgeted for \$40,000 in 1972-73; \$60,000 in 1973-74; and \$40,000 for 1974-75.

—Police Department Projects:

(1) Police car addition and mobile units for each car, total \$22,500. For this project, a total of \$4,500 is proposed for the budget each fiscal year beginning in 1971-1972 and continuing

through 1975-1976.

(2) Improve radio dispatch console room, total \$2,000. This improvement is divided into two years at \$1,000 each in 1971-72 and 1972-73.

(3) New sub-station, total \$4,000. This project would be the construction of a new police substation near the Pitt Plaza area. No right of way or major construction would be required, as the substation is envisioned as an addition to the new proposed fire station. Proposed budgeting is \$2,000 for each of two fiscal years 1973-74 and 1974-75.

—Fire Department Projects:

(1) Relocate Fire Sub-Station Number Two, total cost estimate, \$87,000. This would call for relocation of sub-station number 2, now located at Skinner and Chestnut Street, to be relocated on Memorial Drive in the area of Millbrook Street, with purchase of land in 1972-73 and construction of station in 1973-74. The proposed budget is for \$12,000 in 1972-73 and \$75,000 in 1973-74.

(2) Building new Fire Sub-Station Number 4 with land and equipment. The total project cost is estimated at \$122,000. Of this total, purchase of land at \$12,000 in fiscal year 1973-74 is proposed, with the building to be constructed in 1974-75 at an estimated cost of \$110,000.

(3) Addition to Central Fire Station and the purchase of a fire truck. Estimated cost \$128,000. This project would provide for upgrading the present Central Fire Station by the addition of a second story. Included in the \$128,000 estimate is the proposed

purchase of a pumper fire truck and equipment. This is budgeted for \$90,000 in a fiscal year 1975-1976 and \$38,000 for 1976-77.

(4) Fire-truck, pumper type. Estimated cost, \$35,000. This purchase, proposed for fiscal year 1972-1973, would replace the 1953 G.M.C. pumper which will no longer be acceptable by 1972 by the American Insurance Association as a piece of front line equipment in computing the city's fire rating.

(5) Fire-truck, pumper type. Estimated cost, \$35,000. Proposed for fiscal year 1975-76, this truck, like the one above, would serve as a replacement unit for the 1956 G.M.C. pumper which would no longer be acceptable for the city's insurance fire rating.

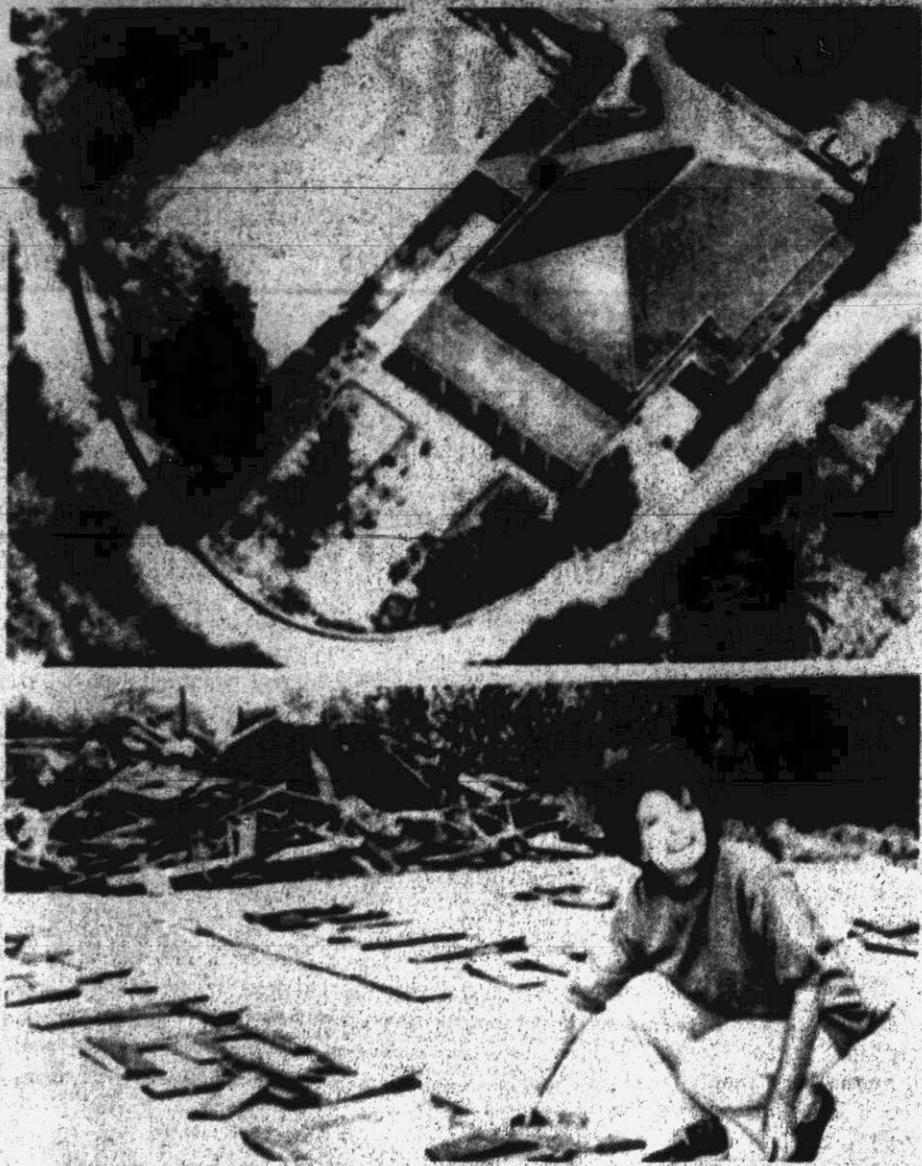
—Rescue Department Projects:

(1) Purchase of a rescue panel truck, estimated cost \$3,500. This proposed item would be budgeted at \$1,500 for fiscal year 1971-72 and \$2,000 for fiscal year 1972-73. This rescue truck would be a replacement for the 1962 panel truck.

—Public Works Department Projects:

(1) Locker room, assembly room, and showers, total \$40,000. Estimated budgeting for the construction of this project would amount to \$5,000 for fiscal year 1971-72 and would be \$7,000 for each fiscal year from 1972-73 through 1976-77.

(2) Equipment shelter, estimated cost \$15,000. To provide sufficient sheltered parking space, the equipment shelter would be constructed with 25 spaces in the Public Works area north of (Cont'd on Page A2)



SHE LIKES COPTER PATROL. Mrs. Barbara Ross expresses her appreciation for police helicopter patrol in her neighborhood in bright messages spelled out on the unused tennis court

(top) next to her home in Eagle Rock, Calif. Below, Mrs. Ross shows how she arranges shingles to spell out greetings. (AP Wirephoto)

Lady Has Good Word For 'Copter Cops

EAGLE ROCK, Calif. (AP) — Barbara Ross likes the police helicopter that patrols over her house and tells the aircraft's pilots so—by spelling out hundreds of fan messages with wooden shingles on her tennis court.

Ross spelled out one day. "What flies and has no wings— is blue but not sad— whistles but has no teeth? The LAPD Supercopter," she declared another time.

Her pen pal letters via shingles began last year when she looked up and saw a Los Angeles Police Department helicopter flying overhead. The department has jurisdiction in this suburban community.

City Improvements ...

(Continued From Page A-1)

Third Street. Budgeting is proposed at \$7,500 in 1971-72 and \$7,500 in 1972-73.

(3) Land purchase, estimated cost \$18,000. This project is based on future growth of the Public Works Department and an expansion program. To provide for the proposed land acquisition, \$3,000 would be budgeted for each of the six fiscal years 1971-72 through 1976-77.

(4) Equipment for sanitary landfill, total project cost \$60,000. This project would provide for the replacement of a dump truck, a bulldozer, and the purchase of an additional dragline. This project would be budgeted for fiscal year 1971-72.

(5) Equipment for the Sanitation Division, projected cost \$57,500. All items in this project are replacement items consisting of five garbage trucks, one each year at \$10,000 beginning in fiscal year 1971-72 and continuing through 1975-76. The additional item, a container truck at \$7,500 would be budgeted for fiscal year 1971-72.

(6) Equipment for the Street Department, estimated cost \$38,300. The Street Department project encompasses six items of equipment—a new front-end loader, a new stump puller, and replacements for a pickup truck, an automobile, and two dump trucks. The major part of the proposed budgeting, \$29,800 would be for fiscal year 1971-72, with \$4,250 each scheduled for 1972-73 and 1973-74.

(7) Equipment for street cleaning, estimated cost \$14,000. This is a replacement item scheduled for purchase in 1976-77, with a reserve fund to be set aside at \$2,500 yearly beginning in 1971-72 for four years, and \$2,000 annually for fiscal years 1975-76 and 1976-77.

—Recreation Department Projects:

(1) Neighborhood Park, Hardee property. Estimated total cost \$15,500, for development of a five acre recreational facility for southeast Greenville. Included in projected plans are a lighted softball field, playground equipment and a picnic shelter, all new items on the now undeveloped property. For this project, \$12,000 would be reflected in the 1972-73 budget and \$3,500 in the 1973-74 budget.

(2) Evans Park property. The development of this 25 acre site off Hooker Road would be budgeted for \$44,100 and would include several features—three softball fields, one of them lighted; four tennis courts; a tot lot; a concession area and restrooms; picnic shelters; and a parking area. All this amount would be on the 1971-72 budget.

(3) Equipment, recreation related. This \$5,000 project would be to purchase an additional dump truck to aid in carrying out maintenance duties as soon as the new parks are developed. It is proposed for the 1972-73 budget.

(4) Town Commons (off First Street on Shore Drive). Called a passive recreation area, this project calls for construction of sidewalks, installation of a water sprinkling system, placement of walking paths, and planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers. The cost is estimated at \$38,000, which is proposed for the 1971-72 budget.

(5) Eppes Gymnasium, total cost \$60,000. Purchase of this gym would be to provide recreation facilities to residents living in the Eppes general vicinity. Purchase of the already constructed gym would save the city the cost of constructing a new facility.

(6) Swimming pool complex, estimated cost \$340,000. This project would provide for the construction of an indoor-outdoor swimming pool in order to provide a year-round organized swimming program. Budgeting calls for purchase of land at \$40,000 in fiscal year 1973-74 and for construction of the facility at a cost of \$300,000 in fiscal year 1974-75.

—Street Improvement Projects:

The largest total item of any division or department within the city's future improvements projects is scheduled for the city streets.

A cost estimate of \$1,285,460 has been set for the total outlay for the overall project. A breakdown by major items shows:

—Sidewalks	\$110,000
—Urban Renewal (CBD)	108,000
—Urban Renewal (New Town Project)	40,460
—Street resurfacing	216,000
—Street paving	425,000
—Right of Way acquisition	120,000
—Street lighting	60,000
—Flood control project	50,000
—Storm drainage	90,000
—Signal and traffic signs	77,000

These projects would be budgeted beginning at \$160,460 in fiscal year 1971-72, and in succeeding years would amount to \$226,000; \$254,500; \$291,500; \$205,000 and \$189,000 through 1976-1977.

Nursing Home Problems Found

By JAMES POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators say half the skilled nursing homes they checked under Medicaid have too few doctors' visits, improper nursing supervision and spotty fire protection.

They add that a large number of the patients could be handled with less extensive nursing care at less cost to the government.

The findings were made in a report to Congress by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency for the government.

The GAO inspected 90 nursing homes in Michigan, New York and Oklahoma. It found more than half of the major violations in Oklahoma.

Doctors failed to make the minimum of one visit per month to patients in 47 of the homes, the GAO said. In some cases in Michigan, the patient was left without a doctor's attention as long as seven months.

Half of the homes also failed to make all the required fire evacuation drills. Roughly the same number lacked qualified nursing supervision required by government regulations, the GAO said.

Of 30 homes checked in Oklahoma, only eight had qualified nurses on each shift. One third of the homes also

failed to have a full-time registered nurse in charge of patient care.

Payments to six Oklahoma nursing homes were suspended as a result of the GAO investigation and two of the homes eventually were closed.

The skilled nursing home is meant to be the highest level of care in the various categories set up under the government's Medicaid and Medicare programs. The two plans pay \$1 billion a year to nursing homes for such care.

Medicaid is the program that pays health costs for the poor, which includes many of the nation's elderly and ailing. Medicare, the health insurance plan for the aged, also pays for brief nursing home care for a patient coming out of a hospital.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare told the GAO it will watch the programs more closely to try to trim the violations.

It also promised to set up guidelines to use in deciding which patients need the extensive care of a skilled nursing home.

The GAO report suggested as many as 71 to 85 per cent of the patients checked might not need skilled nursing care. However, it conceded that the figures were uncertain because of a lack of medical criteria from HEW.

New Mails Officer

Carlton R. McCollom has been appointed to Superintendent of Mails at the Greenville Post Office, according to Postmaster Lloyd Mills.

McCollom has been with the post office since Sept. 15, 1963, except for the time he served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1958. Starting in Chicago, Ill., he moved to the Greenville Post Office in 1960. Since that time, he has served served as a clerk, forman of mails and assistant



Carlton McCollom

superintendent of mails.

His appointment of Superintendent of Mails became effective May 29.

He is married to the former Georgia O. Waters, formerly of Williamston and they reside at 2705 E. Third St. They have four children, Cindy, Linda, Wendell and Carleton II.

McCollom is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Boy's Club Program

J. Richard Ullom, Director of the Greenville Boy's Club, says that the summer program at E.B. Aycock Junior High School will open at 1 p.m. Monday.

At that time, the schedule of operations will begin, and applications to join the program will also be accepted. Ullom asks that boys coming to take part in the program report to the back door of the school gymnasium, which will be open.

Meet Set

A Men's Summer League Basketball organizational meeting will be held Monday night, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Gymnasium. Any resident of Greenville, of the tenth grade age or above is welcome to try out for a team and enter the league. There is space for six teams to enter the league.

The Meeting Place

5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown.

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2387

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Small Towns Would Stop

RALEIGH (AP) — A Republican legislator wants the North Carolina General Assembly to enact a bill to prevent the incorporation of small towns around bigger cities.

Rep. Hunter Warlick of Catawba, who introduced the bill Friday, said the measure is particularly needed in the Piedmont Crescent where, he said, "a proliferation of small towns could create havoc."

The bill, backed by the North Carolina League of Municipalities, would prohibit a new municipality from incorporating within one mile of a town of 10,000 people, within four miles of a city of 25,000 or within five miles of a city of 50,000 or more.

Warlick cited the situation in Dade County, Fla., where, he said, "there are little towns all over the place" outside Miami.

Communities on the fringes of Charlotte and Asheville are seeking incorporation as municipalities. Residents of Oakdale near Charlotte want to incorporate to avoid annexation into Charlotte. City governments

and chambers of commerce in Charlotte and Asheville have opposed the incorporation of their suburbs. Warlick's bill would prevent such proposed incorporations.

"Getting them to agree on something such as water lines or sewer lines could get pretty difficult," Warlick said.

A bill is pending in the House Local Government Committee to control incorporation. The measure, offered by Reps. Wesley Webster, D-Madison, and Hersechel Harkins, D-Buncombe, would recreate a State Control Board abolished by the 1969 General Assembly. The board would review requests of any community to incorporate.

Any community denied incorporation by the board would appeal to the legislature which could over-ride the board "with a simple act," Warlick said. He added his proposed amendment would "bind" the legislators to certain standards having to do with a proposed municipality's nearness to incorporated communities.

Obituaries

Rhodes

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Lee Rhodes, 42, will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John T. Woodley, pastor of the People's Bible Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Mr. Rhodes died in Norfolk, Va., Thursday.

Surviving are a son, Joseph James Rhodes of Va. Beach, Va.; five daughters: Mrs. Virgil Godbey of Ayden, Miss Margie Rhodes of Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Beth Rhodes of Manahawken, N.J., and Misses Nancy and Shirley Rhodes of Belton, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Lula Casey Rhodes of Greenville; a brother, Aaron Rhodes of Greenville; two sisters: Mrs. A.C. Hemby and Mrs. B.T. Eastwood, both of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Eastwood, near Parker's Chapel Church, just outside of Greenville.

Mills

Mr. William Simon Mills, 79, of Oriental died in Veterans' Hospital in Durham after two weeks' illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Born and reared in the Black Jack community of Pitt County, he lived there until he moved to Oriental in 1941. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Brannon Mills of Oriental; a son, William Robert Mills of Oriental; five daughters: Mrs. Elbert Lee of Oriental, Mrs. Bobby Brinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Bob Harris of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Norman Moxing of Greenville, and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Arapahoe; 13 grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Ed Pollard, Miss Lena Mills, Mrs. Annie Sutton, and Mrs. Nancy Roise, all of Greenville.

Smith

FALKLAND — Mrs. Ora Peaden Smith, 72, widow of Joseph Smith, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L.B. Manning and the Rev. W.M. Tredway. Burial will be in the Wallace Family Cemetery near Fountain.

Mrs. Smith spent all her life in the Falkland Community.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Glenwood Wooten and Mrs. Willis Cobb, both of Macclesfield; three sons, Louis and Roy Smith, both of Falkland, and Alvin Smith of California; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ethel Tripp of Greenville and Mrs. Earl Eason of Tarboro; two step-sons, Bernice Smith of Tarboro and Walter Smith of Falkland; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Pittman of Macclesfield and Mrs. Leonard Pollard of Falkland; a brother, Joe Peaden of Falkland; 15 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Mariner 9 On Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mariner 9 spacecraft was on course to Mars today after faultlessly executing a maneuver 838,000 miles from earth, scientists said.

On a radio signal Friday from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, the craft burned its rocket engine 5.1 seconds to set it on a trajectory that should bring it within 750 miles of Mars by mid-November.

The maneuver was necessary because Mariner, which is to take pictures and record data about the red planet, was deliberately launched off course last Sunday from Cape Kennedy.

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MASSENGILL Feminine Deodorant

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77¢

1.99 VALUE 14 OZ. CAN

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Former Combat Pilot Disarms Hijacker After Three Hours

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A boyish former combat pilot, facing a cocked pistol for three hours, duped and disarmed an ailing coal miner who hijacked a United Air Lines jet Friday night to try to fly to Israel.

After forcing the plane to land here, pot-bellied gunman Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, of Ashford, W.Va., left his pistol lying on a seat when he got up to get a drink of water. His hostage brushed by him to seize it.

Flight Engineer Greg D. Col-

linton, 29, Hermosa Beach, Calif., said later, "He cocked the gun 50 or 60 times and pointed it at me every time I made the slightest move. I really felt he was going to shoot me."

Colliton, who flew reconnaissance planes in combat in Vietnam, spent three hours at gunpoint talking with the bespectacled Riggs after the captured jetliner had landed at Dulles International Airport.

Riggs hijacked the twin-engine airliner shortly after takeoff from Charleston, W.Va.,

on a flight to Newark, N.J. He let the 69 passengers and three stewardesses get off the plane here, but kept Colliton and the two pilots as prisoners.

After Colliton had pocketed the pistol, FBI agents rushed the jetliner, grabbed Riggs and handcuffed him. No one was hurt.

Taken before a federal magistrate at midnight to be charged with air piracy—a crime that can carry the death penalty—Riggs said, "I can't hardly remember anything about it. I'm bond to be guilty or I wouldn't be here."

Riggs, a \$4,000-a-year pensioner who lives in the back of a mountain tavern at Ashford, said he had been drinking at Charleston before boarding the plane with what the FBI said was a .32 caliber pistol and a box of 50 bullets.

Riggs was kept waiting aboard

the Boeing 737 jet parked within view of hundreds of onlookers at Dulles Airport after the three

captive crewmen convinced him that the short-range plane couldn't cross the Atlantic. They told him another jet would be coming.

Colliton sat with Riggs in the passenger compartment and talked at length with him about his family, his mining background, his desire to go to Israel. He brought him milk and sandwiches, then tried to persuade him to fly back to Charleston.

Riggs had been arrested twice before, once for drunkenness and once for illegal possession of a shotgun. West Virginia authorities said.

His sister, Mrs. Jewel Pauley, said, "He's mixed up about religion. He reads the bible a lot ... He was never violent."

The owner of the tavern, called "Larry's Underpass," said his roomer left abruptly Friday morning with a gun, saying he was going to Israel.



Greg D. Colliton

Educational Planner Dies

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Irving Edward Carlyle, who lent his name to a higher education plan that crumbled with the rise of regional universities in North Carolina, died Saturday at his Winston-Salem home.

Carlyle, 74, was a former member of the North Carolina Senate and House of Representatives. He was a fixture in the state Democratic party, a Baptist churchman and a respected leader in his home county and across the state.

The cause of his death was not immediately determined. Carlyle, a semiretired attorney, had suffered a heart attack about two and one-half years ago.

As early as 1957, long before it became accepted in the South, Carlyle was in statewide news with his pleas for compliance with the Supreme Court's order to end school segregation. He keynoted the 1954 state Democratic party convention.

Across the years of public activity, Carlyle usually came down on the side classified as liberal. He was cochairman at the time of his death of the North Carolina Committee to End the War in Indochina.

The white-haired public figure served last fall on a 24-member committee that worked for passage of seven constitutional amendments in the November elections. He was chairman of the board of Forsyth County's Heart Association.

Carlyle was perhaps best known around the state for his leadership on the Governor's Commission on Education: Beyond the High School, familiarly referred to as "The Carlyle Commission."

The commission, which worked in 1961 and 1962, issued recommendations that formed the basis for the Education Act of 1963. The law set up what was designed to become the blueprint for the future of higher education in North Carolina.

It called for a pyramidal organization, with the Consolidated University of North Carolina at the apex and other state-supported colleges at the base with exclusively undergraduate programs.

Carlyle and other members of the commission said other state-supported schools should forego the prestige of becoming universities to avoid duplicating costly graduate programs around the state.

But their ideas were chewed up by regional competition that saw individual campuses take their pleas for growth to the

General Assembly, which by the end of the 1969 session had bestowed the "university" title on all 16 state colleges.

The changes led Gov. Bob Scott to suggest a top-to-bottom reorganization of higher education in the state, an emotion-charged proposal under consideration now in the General Assembly.

Carlyle warned against creating regional universities even as their leaders fought in the General Assembly to get them. He told the students of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1967, for example:

"If the legislature of North Carolina should create another separate public university, independent of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, at any time in the foreseeable future, that would be the first step toward the ultimate destruction of the Consolidated University."

Carlyle graduated from Wake Forest University in 1917. He won his law degree from the University of Virginia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Moore Carlyle of Winston-Salem; and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlyle Byerly and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Jr., both of Charlotte.

Carlyle had served as a member of the Board of



Irving E. Carlyle

Trustees of East Carolina University for the past seven years.

ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins who worked with Carlyle as a member of the Carlyle Commission said the attorney had "made a great contribution to our board and to higher education."

The funeral was scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday with services at the Wake Chapel on the Wake Forest University campus and burial in the Salem cemetery.

Draft Extension Almost Certain

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate votes have made it virtually certain Congress will extend the military draft for two more years. The question is when.

Final action may be delayed until near the June 30 expiration of the present draft law, or even later.

This is because a large number of amendments remain to be voted on, and because senators can't agree when to vote on a proposal to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina.

Draft officials say if the bill fails to pass by June 30 they still can call up some of the millions of men currently deferred from service, including college students.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the bill's floor manager, said it would be a "national calamity" if it fails to pass by then. The House already has voted to extend the draft two years. The two Senate votes Friday

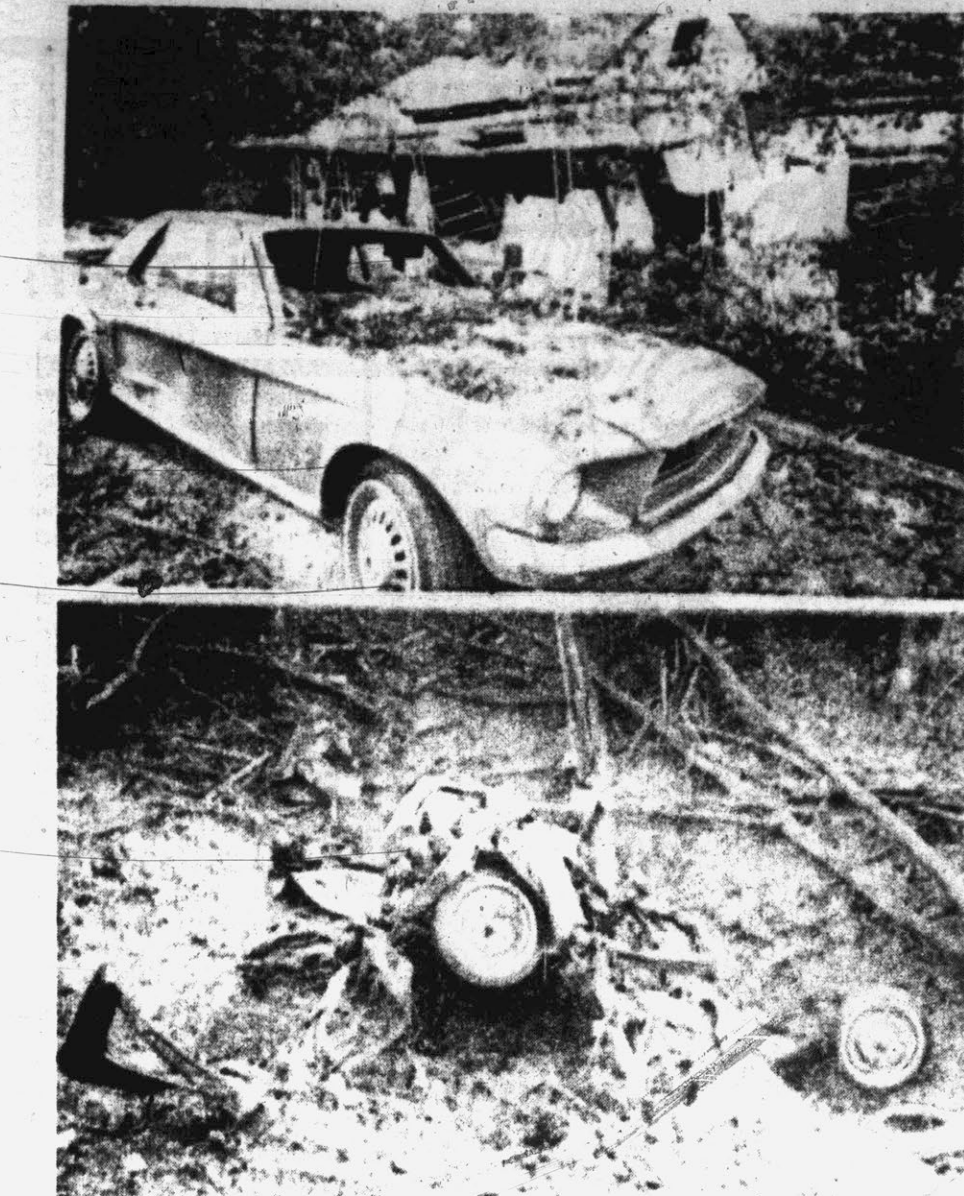
were 49 to 43 against extending it for only a single year, and 67 to 23 against ending draft calls on July 1.

But tentative plans for a June 18 vote on a revised version of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off money for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31 fell through during several cloakroom meetings late Friday afternoon.

The only progress was agreement to limit the debate time on 27 other amendments, including one due for action Monday that would cut the 20-year maximum service on draft boards to four years.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, was delighted at the prospect for delay. He has threatened a filibuster to prevent passage of the draft-extension bill. "Things couldn't be going better," he said.

Earlier in the day, Senate leaders temporarily dropped plans to invoke the cloture rule against a filibuster. That requires a two-thirds vote.



WHERE TWO DIED...Wreckage of small foreign car that collided with truck carrying dynamite Friday is shown where it stopped about 150 yards from blast site. The driver was

killed. At top is wreckage of home and auto several hundred yards away where police said one woman was killed. In all, five lost their lives in blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Dynamite Explosion Kills 5 In Georgia

WACO, Ga. (UPI) — Army demolition experts searched scorched woodlands Saturday for dynamite caps blown far and wide when an explosives-laden truck blew up, killing five persons and injuring about 35.

The caps were in the cab of the trailer truck while 20,000 pounds of dynamite and low-grade explosives were in the trailer when it collided with a small foreign car Friday night on U.S. 78, the main Atlanta-Birmingham, Ala., highway.

Fire broke out as the trailer jackknifed across the highway and shortly afterwards came the explosion.

"It sounded like a blockbuster bomb," said Ivey Chandler of the tremendous blast.

"I saw people blown down," said deputy sheriff Gene Kirk who was enroute to a church social with his wife and three daughters and was just about 100 yards away at the time.

The explosion gouged out a hole about 20 feet deep and 100 feet wide in the highway, blew cars off the road, demolished nearby houses, snapped trees and started woods fires. Windows five miles away were

broken and the roof of the school gymnasium where Kirk's gospel singing was scheduled collapsed.

Fortunately, 200 persons inside the gym got out before the roof fell in.

Authorities credited the truck driver, A. W. Fielding, 50, of Birmingham, with averting a greater disaster as he waved off persons beginning to crowd around the wreck.

"Get back, there are explosives on the truck, they may go off," he shouted at them. Fielding was not injured.

State Highway patrolmen routed traffic around the blast area Saturday while the Army experts from Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. McPherson, Ga., hunted out the blasting caps.

By noon, highway work crews had begun filling in the huge hole. Water service to Waco from nearby Bremen was cut off when the explosion ruptured a main but supplies were being delivered by tank truck.

The dead included Talmadge L. Adams of Waco, driver of the Volkswagen which disintegrated; volunteer firemen David L. Smith of Bremen and Doyal

T. Bell, 31, Waco; Cleve Heath, 46, a wrecker driver, and Troy F. Allen, 24, of Waco.

Kirk, whose five-year-old daughter, Lisa, suffered a concussion and head gash when apparently hit by a flying rock, could only describe it as "the loudest blast I ever heard."

Chandler, superintendent of the Bremen Water Works, said he had been in World War I and it reminded him of "a blockbuster bomb."

He said he had gone to investigate the fire from the collision after seeing it from his front yard.

"I was right on my way up to it when I heard someone holler 'dynamite' and I started running the other way and I got far enough away to save my life, I guess," Chandler said. "It just literally blew me down."

I turned to look and the truck was coming apart."

Ambulance driver J. D. Palmer remembered standing with Heath, and warning him to "get back...that truck has dynamite on it."

A "blinding flash" followed, said Palmer, and Heath was killed.

Nixon Dedicates Waterway Saturday

By EUGENE V. RISHER
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday dedicated a \$1.2 billion inland waterway he said could entice Americans "seeking the good life" away from congested cities and lead them to the countryside.

Standing beside what used to be a dusty 19th century cattle trail, Nixon formally opened the 450-mile-long McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River navigation project.

Governors of the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas joined Nixon for the dedication ceremonies. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., also was present.

"This region can become a new magnet for people seeking the good life so that we begin to see a reversal of the decades-long migration trend from rural America to urban America—a trend that too often has acted to deplete the countryside and overburden the cities," the President said.

"This great region, so ready for development, can provide part of the answer to the increasingly acute problem of congestion and uncontrolled growth," he said as the sun broke through rainclouds at the port of Catoosa, 10 miles east of Tulsa.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall told the crowd, estimated at 25,000 or 30,000, that the nation's newest canal is "a new wonder of the world."

The waterway system of locks and dams has turned landlocked towns in Oklahoma and Arkansas into "inland seaports," and builders are talking of plans to extend the

channel north to Wichita, Kan. Nixon predicted the project, which opens the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers to shipping,

Board Power

RALEIGH (AP) — Broad powers for the State Board of Higher Education would be written into the North Carolina Constitution under a proposal pending in the General Assembly.

Rep. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, got into the mounting fray over higher education by introducing the proposed constitutional amendment Friday.

It would write into the constitution a provision giving the board power to "supervise and administer" state supported higher education. The board would be responsible for submitting a higher education budget to the General Assembly.

"The purpose of this bill is to strengthen the State Board of Higher Education by giving it constitutional powers that would not be easily eroded by a subsequent General Assembly," Davis stated.

"The bill does not affect consolidation or deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina," Davis stated.

The proposed amendment would provide for a 23-member Board of Higher Education who would include the governor and the chairmen of the General Assembly's higher education committees. The Legislature would decide how the other 20 members would be selected.

would bring a new era of growth and development. He said the water is an example of the nation's environmental planning.

"By undertaking a vast project that some called impossible and others called worthless and making it a success, you have demonstrated once again that the vitality of the American tradition of daring great things and achieving what we dare," Nixon said.

The project, named for the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., and McClellan, already has brought more than \$800 million in private investment.

Nixon flew to the dedication aboard Air Force One with Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers joined Hall in welcoming Nixon to the ceremony. Bumpers called the project "a symbol of progress of this region, this valley and the United States."

Nixon said the region could absorb as much as 10 per cent of American's population growth through the year 2,000—7 million new people in the next 30 years—if it were made more attractive and the migration from countryside to cities were reversed.

Hall gave Nixon a commemorative coin bearing the images of Kerr and McClellan.

"The people of Oklahoma want you to take this coin back to the White House as a reminder of our progress, determination and spirit," Hall said.



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Control By A Few For A Few?

It appears that the reorganization plan for higher education has sparked the major fight of the session in this year's General Assembly.

It is rapidly shaping up as a fight between the governor and forces allied with Chapel Hill.

The Warren Commission proposed a plan whereby a board of regents would be set up to oversee the programs and budgets of all state supported institutions of higher learning in the state. Under this plan individual boards would be maintained to set internal policies for each of the institutions. Gov. Scott has come out strongly for the plan.

All the froth and furore which has been whipped up against the reorganization plan leads us to believe that there are some people in the state who did not mean it when they used to say higher education should be taken out of politics. Apparently what they really meant was that higher education programs and spending should be controlled by a few for the benefit of a few.

North Carolina does not need a system of higher education which is centered at any mecca. It does need a state wide system of higher education which

will be of maximum service to all of the citizens of the state.

This means that a number of campuses must have programs which are of greatest benefits to their regions. That is why The Daily Reflector has fought for development of the Allied Health program and the medical school at East Carolina University.

No one can say how any institution will fare under the new board regents plan. Certainly we have no assurance that ECU will fare as well as it did under the old system. However, it has become clear that a state wide system of planning is necessary if all our institutions are to flourish. And this does not mean that Chapel Hill should be free to wheel and deal in the Legislature while some super board rides herd over the other institutions.

No one in his right mind would want to see that which has been accomplished at Chapel Hill torn down. At the same time, however, those who yearn for the good old days when the state university at Chapel Hill reigned supreme and unchallenged in higher education are simply living in the past. North Carolina now must have a system of higher education that allows all of its campuses to develop and provide the ultimate service to their regions and the state.

The present Consolidated University system is hopelessly archaic insofar as serving North Carolina's needs. There is no guarantee that the system proposed by the Warren Commission will be perfect; but it will most certainly be an improvement over what we have now.

The people of North Carolina pay the bill for higher education. They should be able to get a higher education system which will best serve all of our people.

J. Edgar Has Admitted Boss

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A recent confidential memorandum from Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reflects a dramatic and highly significant change in the power relationships inside the Justice Department.

The subject of the Mitchell memo: the outrageous epidemic of unsolved political bombings in California, directed mainly against the Bank of America. The polite but perfectly clear message: the FBI must do better in investigating these cases. If not, the Attorney General implied, another Federal investigative agency might have to take over.

For Hoover to have received such a critical memo previously in his 47 years as the first and only FBI director would have been unthinkable. But it has now become routine for him to take orders from this Attorney General. Thus, Mitchell has achieved what none of his more recent predecessors could seriously contemplate: becoming J. Edgar's boss in fact as well as in law.

Moreover, the subtly voiced annoyance over his fees for book and movie contracts, Hoover quickly wrote a detailed letter to Mitchell itemizing just how much he had received (and how much had gone to FBI subordinates and the FBI recreation fund). To explain himself in such manner to Ramsey Clark would have been unthinkable.

Morever, Hoover no longer has the blind devotion of his rank - and - file agents against those "horrible politicians" who used to run the Justice Department. Inside the FBI, John Mitchell is regarded as the greatest Attorney General ever, a man dedicated to the best interests of the FBI. Robert Marland, the aggressive (and conservative) new assistant Attorney General in charge of internal security, is equally

he stays in power the faster his luster as No. 1 G-man — and the luster of the FBI — dims.

Thus, the President and Mitchell are in a peculiar position. In public, they defend Hoover against all attacks (which actually help to keep him in power). Beneath the surface, however, they hope Hoover — somehow, some way — will get the message and voluntarily resign within the next year.

Such a resignation, though more likely than formerly, is still improbable. But whether Hoover stays or not, Mitchell is exercising his legal authority over the FBI. Although the three Attorneys General of the Kennedy - Johnson era seldom saw Hoover from one year to the next, Mitchell frequently confers face to face with the director. The memo on the California bombings shows the intimacy of Mitchell's interest in the FBI.

Hoover is not resisting. A seasoned expert in the art of survival, he knows that he cannot treat strongman Mitchell with the cavalier disdain he used to heap on his predecessors. For example, as soon as he read published reports about his fees for book and movie contracts, Hoover quickly wrote a detailed letter to Mitchell itemizing just how much he had received (and how much had gone to FBI subordinates and the FBI recreation fund). To explain himself in such manner to Ramsey Clark would have been unthinkable.

Morever, Hoover no longer has the blind devotion of his rank - and - file agents against those "horrible politicians" who used to run the Justice Department. Inside the FBI, John Mitchell is regarded as the greatest Attorney General ever, a man dedicated to the best interests of the FBI. Robert Marland, the aggressive (and conservative) new assistant Attorney General in charge of internal security, is equally

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THE TEMPLE

In his First Epistle to the Corinthians (Chapter 6:19), the Apostle Paul asks the pertinent question: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?...Therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

The problem of pollution again. Certainly the problem of air and water pollution is important. If we don't solve it we may find ourselves and the planet on which we live relegated to the trash heap. But what about the pollution that comes through evil thoughts and practices? What of the unnumbered multitudes who defile their bodies, minds and dispositions by the way they allow small evils to grow

great, drinking to get out of hand, sensuality which gradually passes over from fantasy to a chronic state of evil?

To point out the presence of such evils in our own lives and in the lives of others is not to embrace so-called "puritanism." If we do not know the direction in which our moral practices are taking us today, then we had better begin to do some serious thinking and follow it up with serious action.

Our bodies are the temples of God's Holy Spirit. All sound religion certainly teaches that we glorify God or affront Him by the way we live our lives day by day. Our bodies are the temples of God's Holy Spirit, and we either glorify God in the use we make of body and mind or we affront and defy Him.

By Earl L. Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Newspaper editors from around the state recently attended a meeting of the Associated Press News Council in Wrightsville Beach.

One morning at breakfast, the motel restaurant ran out of checks.

"We are out of checks so

you'll have to wait until we get some more," a young waitress told one of the editors.

"I'm going to have to leave for my meeting," the editor answered.

"I don't think you can," the waitress said, "...but I'll ask."

In a moment she was back. "It's all right if you go," she told the customer with a smile.

Jack Cappone of the New York Associated Press office had a film to show about some of the electronic

Other Editors Say A Hunk Of Living

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A beer ad on television tells about how you go around in life only once, so you had better grab all the living you can. Maybe that's what the kids in the public schools in Dallas, Texas, believe. A 1969 survey of secondary public school students in Dallas, the nation's 10th largest school system, showed that 28 per cent of them had used illegal drugs.

The survey, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, covered 43 junior and senior high schools in the Dallas Independent School District. It found that eight per cent of the students reported use of illicit drugs more than 10 occasions and four per cent reported frequent current use.

The survey covered 56,745 students in grades seven through 12, and questioned them about their use of 61 drugs, plus alcohol and tobacco.

About 57 per cent of the students reported having used alcoholic beverages at least once and 39 per cent having used tobacco cigarettes (as differentiated from marijuana cigarettes).

The per centages ranged upward from 32 per cent having used tobacco in the 7th grade to 77 per cent in the 12th.

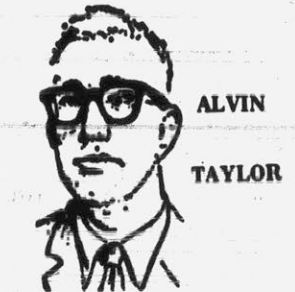
Alcoholic beverages were reported use four or more times a week by one per cent of the 8,000 7th graders and four per cent of the 7,000 12th graders. That means 13 - year - olds have used alcoholic beverages to at least some extent.

But there are other ways these students are grabbing a hunk of life — this first time around, as the TV ad says. Some of the students in Dallas sniff glue, use solvents, nonprescription stimulants, marijuana and lighter fluid. If there's a "kick" to be had, it seems some of these youngsters have found it.

Of course, the tragedy here is that some of them don't always get away with it. Some of these drugs can cause blindness, paralysis, death.

Marijuana was reported the most frequently used drug, after alcohol and tobacco, followed by nonprescription stimulants such as pills, glue, solvents and amphetamines.

The most common source of these drugs? Their classmates. But there were other sources reported by the Dallas students — the home, drug store, grocery store, hardware stores... and, of course, adult drug pushers, the most vicious of all criminals.



ALVIN TAYLOR

wonders which now move the news to AP newspapers.

However, a balky projector caused a delay in the screening.

"After the way the boys showed our movie, we've got no way to go but up," he lamented.

Gov. Scott was the speaker at the meeting. He showed up wearing a red figured coat, red trousers, white shoes and a white tie.

He spotted a representative of his hometown paper.

"For gosh sakes don't put in the paper I wore anything like this," the governor told him. "I've got to go back to Haw River to live."

Gov. Scott said he had been told he handled news conferences pretty well, but to watch his step.

"Well that's natural," he said. "I grew up on a dairy farm and went barefooted."

The governor hobnobbed with the newsmen discussing his higher education program and other governmental

(Continued on Page 5)

Colony Of No Children

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (UPI) —Kalaupapa is a town without children.

The residents of the only leprosy settlement in Hawaii, torn from their own offspring by their disease, lavish their love on pets.

Dogs have become the "children" of this remote community sitting on a tiny peninsula jutting into the Pacific Ocean. Their barking fills the silence of a town where no child's laughter or cry can be heard.

In spite of a way of life with such powerful emotional drawbacks, the 154 residents of Kalaupapa on the Hawaiian island of Molokai actively resist any efforts to phase out the only place they can comfortably call home.

Dr. Ira D. Hirschy, chief of the Hansen's Disease (physicians and patients prefer that term to leprosy) branch of the State Department of Health, said treatment with drugs has resulted in such improvement that 125 of those living at the settlement are recovered and non-contagious and could move out any time they want, but they don't.

Why? Because scars, shortened fingers and crippled limbs make them reluctant to face the outside world.

One recovered man working in the settlement administration explained: "Our roots are embedded here. It is hard to move and hard to make one's way in a strange society, a society that is very cruel as far as leprosy patients are concerned."

A woman patient with badly scarred and discolored legs said: "We have people who won't leave, it is true, but not because they want to stay forever, but because their families won't accept them."

There is not resemblance between the picturesque Kalaupapa of today and the place of horror it became after the Hawaii Legislature in 1865 passed an act calling for the segregation of all those afflicted with leprosy on the north side of Molokai, 25 miles east of Honolulu.

Outcasts from society, suffering from a disease considered loathsome, the victims were left on the rocks to live in primitive huts and die without medical care in empty rooms, often furnished only with a waiting coffin.

Today, most of the residents of Kalaupapa live in cottages built and kept in repair by the state government. Groceries and household supplies are obtained from a government operated store at which each person is given a weekly credit against which he draws his supplies. There is no rent and the government furnishes free utilities, in addition to the free medical care.

Many of the residents work in civil service jobs, keeping the settlement going. There are 11 medical personnel who operate the hospital, and there are shops, a district court, several churches, a jail, recreational center, movie theater and even a Lions Club.

Quote

"Courage, energy and patience are the virtues which appeal to my heart." — Fritz Kreisler.

An Obligation In Recognition

By ELMER ROESSNER

The move to establish diplomatic relations with Red China and welcome her into the United Nations gathers strength. It is pushed by a curious affiliation of extremes: the far Left, that loves everything red, and the far right, that loves everything green, especially the green of dollar profits to be earned in trade with mainland China.

Better relations with Red China may foster world peace, and no price can be too high for that. But American should understand the fact that recognition and true friendship involves the responsibilities we have to all friendly nations. We must help them in times of distress. And history has shown that the Middle Flowery Kingdom is frequently in distress, often in the matter of food. There has been famine after famine in mainland China.

The communist kings of Red China have made remarkable progress, ac-

the world.

But once we recognize Red China, the Mao government would no longer reject American aid. Even if it did not condescend to ask it, the pro-Chinese groups in this country would clamor for it and no one would resist action.

Our responsibility, now moral, would become very real. Americans would have to aid the Chinese, even at compulsory abandonment of a second deserts.

Problems Complicated

The problem of relief to foreign countries is complicated. During World War II, French North Africans, cut off from the supply of yellow sugar from Martinique, requested 6,000 tons of saccharine from the U.S. (The request was refused.)

Russia gladly accepted canned, chopped pork, but insisted on the leaf of a certain spice in every can. And Burma and India gladly accepted our butter as long as it was converted into ghee. China can offer problems,

too, during the 1920s, Max Stern, a great San Francisco reporter and son of the first Socialist Mayor of Berkeley (there may be more), was concerned about a famine in China. He found there was a glut of rice in California and, because of a recession, scares of idle ships in West Coast ports.

Max devised a great scheme for the San Francisco Daily News: Raise money and buy surplus California rice and ship it in idle ships to China. His proposal met an impenetrable block.

Surplus rice in California still brought 3 cents a pound. Despite famine in China, rice was still available for 2 cents a pound. California rice would cost Chinese 4 cents a pound, which they could not afford.

Thousands of Chinese died. Hundreds of American seamen lived on handouts, because there was no unemployment insurance. Hundreds of rice farmers were foreclosed. And Max Stern grieved.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THE WARNING FLAGS ARE UP

Wars and rumors of war grab the headlines. But real threats — if not to peace, then at least to our national well-being — often are hidden behind dull, innocent-seeming statistics.

Recent figures on productivity, as released by the Department of Labor, show that our growth index has dropped well below that of competing nations since 1965. In that period Japan's productivity increased 13 per cent and that of The Netherlands 10 per cent. The increase for France, Germany, and Sweden was approximately 6 per cent.

Wage increases that exceed increases in worker productivity help to spur inflation. Such inflationary wage settlements have come with increasing frequency the last two or three years. More disturbing, some of those settlements provide for automatic increases next year, and beyond. "It won't take long," warns Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, "for the rest of the world to catch up, and we'll find ourselves increasingly unable to compete for our share of the world's market."

The ability to compete in the world market, for an exporting nation like the United States, is a life and death matter. Loss of markets means loss of jobs. The world's highest wage scale is more than a bit meaningless when there is no job to go with it. Productivity must be considered more realistically in wage settlements over the next few years. Warning flags already are flapping in the inflationary breeze. — Oklahoma City, (Okla.) Daily Oklahoman

FEDERAL LAW ON INDUSTRY WASTE

Industrial waste dischargers throughout the land have until July 1 to file applications with the Army Corps of Engineers for permits to discharge into navigable streams.

Rules for establishing a nation-wide federal permit program to regulate discharges into navigable streams have just been released. It marks the beginning of a coordinated program of water quality enforcement under the Federal Refuse Act of 1899. The old statute provides fines of \$2,500 for each violation. This provision has been on the books for some 71 years but has never been really enforced.

Under the regulations just announced, permits are required for existing and future industrial waste discharges. Applications must be filed by July 1 for existing discharges and 120 days before new discharges can be started. Without a federal permit, industries face court action. This does not apply to municipal waste discharges.

Applicants must furnish information identifying contents of their waste discharges into navigable streams and must monitor the discharges for compliance. The discharge must not violate state or federal water quality standards.

No permit will be issued if a state or federal pollution control agency certifies that a particular discharge would violate water quality standards. A permit can be revoked if it is found that a discharge would violate water quality standards. A permit can be revoked if it is found that a discharge violates pollution or heated water disposes a danger to health or safety.

These federal regulations are noted here as matters of timely interest, especially to affected industries or navigable streams within our borders. And the fact that municipalities on such streams are not affected by these particular regulations should not deter local governmental efforts to devise practical programs against pollution — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

THOSE (GROAN!) STATISTICS

Figures don't lie, perhaps, but sometimes the veracity of statistics can be challenged. And so the Labor Department says from now on it is just going to issue the figures and let who will do the explaining.

It came about recently when the Labor Department issued new unemployment figures. Secretary James D. Hodgson called them "heartening" but a department statistician called them "mixed."

Apparently Mr. Hodgson's gaze was on the jobless rate, which dropped in February from 6 per cent down to 5.8 per cent, while the department analyst was looking more broadly at the board, seeing a drop in the total number of jobs, a shorter than average work week and virtually no rise in workers' earnings.

From now on, as Flip Wilson might put it, what you sees will be what you gets. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

SOME PENNIES HE PINCHED!

An Air Force investigative report has surfaced that describes a former Pentagon employee as a "penny pincher" so stingy that he drove an old Rambler. We pass this along solely because that ex-employee is A. Ernest Fitzgerald. He is the efficiency expert who was fired by the Air Force because he told the world that the C-5A transport plane was going to cost the taxpayers \$2 billion more than it was supposed to. The moral: The Pentagon needs more Rambler-driving penny pinchers. — Louisville (Ky.) Times

WHO'LL BE THERE?

Acoustical studies at two universities — Wyoming and North Carolina State — report that the six-foot distance between individuals carrying on a normal conversation on city street corners today will be reduced to half that distance by 1985 because of the rising incidence of vehicular and aircraft noise.

Oh, well. By 1985, unless air pollution is reduced faster than noise pollution increases, no one will venture out into the streets anyway. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

June 6, 1931

S.T. White, prominent Greenville businessman, was elected president of the State Bank and Trust Company last night. B.B. Sugg, well-known tobacconist, was elected vice-president.

Now playing at the Capitol Theatre is Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights." Price for this attraction is only ten cents.

Mrs. W.H. Rogers, Jr., was hostess at a delightful meeting of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her

home on East Tenth Street. An attractive arrangement of roses, verbenas and baby's breath was used for decoration. Mrs. A.J. Moore was awarded a box of powder for high score. Mrs. Rogers served a tempting ice course and salted nuts for refreshments.

Miss Frances Moseley has returned from Gastonia where she has been teaching school.

Miss Lucy Nobles is visiting relatives in Raleigh. Mrs. H.K. Leggett has returned from a visit in Wilmington.

A Conservative View No Promising Non-Phosphate Detergent Seen

By J.J. KILPATRICK

The Federal Trade Commission will resume hearings June 16 on one of those proposed regulations that tend to leave liberals delighted and conservatives depressed. The proposal is the outgrowth of an impulse to do good. Such impulses, especially in government, merit close attention; for they likely will do harm instead.

This regulation has to do with detergents containing phosphorus in any form. The FTC proposes to require the manufacturers of these detergents to include in all advertising, and to print in "clear and conspicuous" type upon the containers, the following notice:

"WARNING: Each recommended use level of this product contains — grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

In the case of television advertising, under the FTC rule, the statement "shall be broadcast simultaneously on the audio and video portions, without background distraction."

The thrust of the warning, plainly enough, is to say to the apprehensive housewife: "If you want to be a dirty polluter, go ahead and buy this awful product." And because housewives are lovely creatures, unwilling to be dirty polluters, the clear and conspicuous statement would just

about wreck the market in sales of phosphate detergents.

Well, you may say, so what? These products do indeed "contribute to water pollution." More precisely, in combination with other nutrients the phosphates contribute to algae growth, and thus to the eutrophication of lakes and sluggish rivers. Off with their heads! That is what the sovereign States of Indiana and Connecticut have said — not to mention the cities of Chicago, Detroit, Miami and Suffolk County, N.Y. They have fixed deadlines for banning the sale of the offending detergents altogether. And among those who find childlike pleasure in the quick and easy answer, doubtless these enactments have aroused much satisfaction.

But this is not a quick and easy problem. It is a complex and difficult problem, full of background distraction. There is, for example, this consideration — that in a nation which by and large puts cleanliness way ahead of godliness, some substitute for the phosphate outlawed or attained, something else must replace them. What?

Four years ago, the detergent manufacturers began experimenting with what the industry had regarded as the most promising substitute, nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA). To their dismay,

they discovered that NTA may be worse than phosphate in terms of potential ecological damage — so much worse that last December the Environmental Protection Agency asked that further work on NYTA detergents be halted.

Other replacement possibilities are under crash-condition study. None looks especially promising. One trouble with non-phosphate detergents is that most of them are based on the principle of the old lye soaps. They are dangerous, highly toxic, often harmful to fabrics; they don't get clothes clean, and they damage home laundry units.

Incidentally, these are the objections not merely of the industry, but more notably of the professional staff of the Senate's Committee on Public Works. In a report dated April 19, the staff implicitly condemned hasty measures to ban the phosphates and urged a different approach

instead. "There is a strong feeling in the scientific and engineering communities," said the report, "that effective and long-term solutions must rely upon wastewater treatment, preferably coupled with a reduction in detergent phosphate combinations."

Surely this makes sense. If excessive phosphorus concentrations can be rendered harmless — not only from detergents, but from other and more significant sources also — the consuming public would be better served, at lower cost, than by the slapdash prohibitions of legislative and bureaucratic decrees. The trouble is that few Americans have the patience to wait upon "long-term solutions." They want their ecological sins washed away right now, this minute, with miracle action enzymes and no ring around the collar, just like on teevee. In real life, alas, it can't be done that way.

STRANGE LAND OF LILLIPUT!



N.C. Antiobscenity Law May Become 'Landmark'

By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The North Carolina attorney general's office believes a new state antiobscenity law that goes into effect July 1 probably will lead to a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision on pornography.

Asst. N. C. Atty. Gen. Burley Mitchell, who wrote the law, says it is the first in the country to his knowledge that incorporates the Supreme Court's own three tests of whether something is obscene.

Mitchell also says the law is believed to be the first in the country to prohibit policemen from making wholesale seizures of books or movies, and therefore removes an issue that has clouded most Supreme Court obscenity decisions.

The Supreme Court so far has based most of its obscenity decisions upon how the material was seized and not upon whether it thought the material was actually obscene, Mitchell says.

The court began forming its tests for obscenity in 1957, ruling that material judged obscene, must be patently offensive to contemporary community standards, and that the predominant appeal must be to the prurient interest.

Later, in the mid 1960s, the Supreme Court added a third test — the material must be utterly without redeeming social value.

The problem, Mitchell said, has been that the Supreme Court has made no truly land-

mark decisions on obscenity because of the hassles over seizures.

The North Carolina law sets down in cookbook fashion a list of procedures for obscenity cases designed to assure that it is tested specifically upon the obscenity issue and not upon seizure.

The law prohibits policemen from seizing movies, and allows them to take only one copy of books or magazines they consider obscene for use in prosecution.

Only the state judge who handles a hearing on the complaint can order that the entire contents of a store, or entire supplies of particular books, be seized until trial.

But Mitchell says it could be as long as three years before an initial test case of the North Carolina law reaches the Supreme Court through the lengthy appeal process.

"We want this law to be tested and the sooner the better," he said. Mitchell added he wouldn't be surprised if the initial test in a state court comes within the first two months after the law becomes effective.

Mitchell believes a recent Supreme Court decision will prevent federal courts from intervening in the suit until it has been handled by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

He says the recent U.S. Supreme Court opinion told lower federal courts to exercise extreme caution in intervening in state court

prosecutions.

"However, we would not resist any motion for the test case to go from the North Carolina Supreme Court directly to the U.S. Supreme Court," Mitchell said.

But any prosecution under the new North Carolina law will still raise the same old questions that have plagued this country for years on the obscenity issue. It must still be decided what the Supreme Court means by "patently offensive," "prurient interest" and "redeeming social value."

A North Carolina jury will make the initial interpretation in any test case of the North Carolina law. But it is the Supreme Court which must in the final analysis define its terms, Mitchell noted.

Mitchell also pointed out the difficulty of coming up with an interpretation that can be applied to all literature and all movies. He agrees that the court could become a super board of censors, having to judge each piece of material accused of being obscene.

Most solicitors and chiefs of police across North Carolina have not yet inspected the new state law. The state attorney general's office says it is mailing copies of the law to police departments and courts in areas that have seen legal battles under the state's old obscenity law.

There have been arrests throughout the state, with recent ones coming in Statesville, Charlotte and Raleigh.

Higher Education Issue Fast Becoming Factor In Gubernatorial Campaign

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Gov. Bob Scott's big push to restructure higher education in North Carolina is fast developing into a situation that will make it one of the key issues in the 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

The three men mentioned most prominently as gubernatorial candidates on the Democratic ticket are watching the higher education storm with great interest.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, who presides over the Senate and is a certain candidate for Governor, says at the present time his stand on the higher education issue is somewhere between Gov. Scott and House Speaker Phil Godwin. Scott says the legislature should pass the controversial Warren Commission report this session and Godwin contends the legislature should not touch it during the current term. The Warren Commission by a 13-8 vote recommends deconsolidating the University and establishing a board of regents to oversee all state-supported universities.

"When the Governor of North Carolina, who is also chairman of the board of trustees of the University and chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, says act and act now," Taylor says, "then it seems to me the legislature should take a careful look at the proposal. But I don't think we should

change the organization of something that has been with us a long time and has worked fairly well, unless there are compelling reasons to do it."

Taylor says he is concerned about the lateness of the hour and he doesn't share Scott's feeling of immediate action.

"I can't see this is so critical in the terms of what will happen in the next year," the lieutenant governor says. "People who have been around the legislature know that the final days are somewhat hectic. I don't want us to rush into this thing. If this had come to us in the Governor's message in February, that would be one thing. But coming now, that's something else."

Taylor says the Warren Commission, which was appointed by the Governor, was itself badly split.

"I don't think a 13-8 vote on a commission of this sort is any clear cut mandate," Taylor said.

In view of the serious split in the Warren Commission, Taylor feels the legislature might be wise to appoint a blue-ribbon commission of its own to study the problem.

"Maybe such a commission should study this matter over a period of time," Taylor said, "and when it would report back to the full legislature would depend on the urgency of the matter."

State Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles has not in the past been on the closest terms with Gov. Scott. But Bowles said Scott's speech to the General Assembly on the subject of restructuring higher education was forceful and effective.

Bowles has recommended that the legislature conclude its current business and then go home for 30 days. He says this would give legislators a chance to digest the Warren report, study it, talk to people, and then return to Raleigh to act.

Bowles is also a certain candidate for Governor in '72. Attorney General Robert Morgan — who appears to be swinging more and more towards making the Governor's race himself — hopes not to make a public comment on the higher education controversy. It would not be unlike volunteering your neck for the noose.

It is known, however, that Morgan believes the higher education structure needs revamping, whether it's the

adoption of the Warren report or something else.

The political winds always blow in the state capital but in the case of higher education, they have now reached hurricane force. Taylor, Bowles and Morgan — among others — realize the political significance of this and they hope they make the right moves and in so doing, come down on the right side politically.

Former Tar Heel Governor Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, doesn't feel he should throw himself into the middle of the current controversy over a proposal to deconsolidate the University of North Carolina.

"Unfortunately, if I were just a former Governor," Sanford said, "I could say anything I wanted to say. But because I'm at Duke I think it really would be sort of unbecoming for me to try to reorganize the state system of higher education. If they don't try to reorganize Duke, I won't try to reorganize the University. I think anything that I say would be misunderstood."

Then Sanford added this but would not go into any more detail:

"I think the only safe thing that can be said that can't be disputed is that something has got to be done. Whether that something is proposed by the Board of Trustees, by the Governor or by the Warren Commission, I just don't see how I can get into it."

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

popular.

In sum, then, the left's image of J. Edgar Hoover as perpetual, absolute dictator of the FBI is out of date. If any Democrat is elected President in 1972, he will surely be fired. If Mr. Nixon is reelected, his involuntary retirement after a long and (until recently) honorable career will be aggressively pressed.

In the meantime, with Mitchell watching the old man like a nursemaid, Hoover is not the master of his house that he used to be. For instance, after the embarrassing burglary of FBI records from the office at Media, Pa., a panicky Hoover proposed padlocking most of the FBI's 500 small field offices. Cooler heads prevailed, convincing the director to shut down only 50 or so.

Washington School Order Well Worth Watching By Other Units

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

Public school boards plagued by the problems of integration may be handled another hard-to-handle nettle, and one which will force some changes in the North as well as in the South.

This one involves establishment of uniform pupil-teacher ratios and uniform teacher outlays (spending) per pupil within a school system. It can force even more busing and bring about changes in teacher assignments contrary to present seniority systems.

U.S. Judge J. Skelly Wright recently ordered the

Washington, D.C., school board to start spending near equal amounts of money on the instruction of each pupil in the elementary school system. The Washington Post, which supports the decision, commented:

"How this is to be done, assuming the order stands, is a far more intricate question, for it could involve a significant reshuffling of teachers; adjustments in class sizes; shifts of money; and possibly the redistribution of students within the system."

Some background is in order. The case was brought

to the Court by Julius W. Hobson, long active in the Washington schools. It was Hobson who, a few years back, attacked the "track system" in the D.C. schools. High-scoring students were placed on "fast" tracks while those with lower achievement went to slower tracks. Hobson claimed this discriminated against the city's black students and was a form of integration.

And it was the same Judge Wright who ruled for Hobson in the earlier "track" case. That decision was never appealed to the Supreme

Court. It came in 1967, just ahead of the 1968 national elections. The Justice Department, then under President Johnson's Administration, decided against an appeal. Thus, that decision still stands and offers a precedent for attack on class divisions now used in many school systems.

There is a good chance that there will be no appeal on behalf of the Washington school board from the new decision. Such an appeal would be quickly labeled as "racial" and not good politics with another Presidential election coming next year.

Public school administrators, teachers and parents probably would do well to give some thought to the basis for the latest Hobson case and apply the situation to their own communities. There probably is no school system in the country which meets to standards set by Judge Wright.

The Hobson complaint was based largely on statistics of the school system. The Washington schools are mostly black—98 per cent, except in a relatively small Northwest section. West of Rock Creek, where the school population is 74 per cent

white. Statistic agreed to by both sides in the dispute showed:

(1) The pupil-teacher ratio West of the Creek is 15.1 percent smaller than the rest of the city. (2) average West of the Creek, teacher pay is \$12,118, or 9.7 per cent higher than the rest of the city and (3) that "teacher outlays" per pupil in the West, at \$669, is 26.7 per cent greater than in the rest of the city.

Judge Wright gave the school board until October 1 to balance things up, setting a deviation of no more than 5 per cent as the standard. The board is to determine the

specifics to be employed—shifting of teachers, shifting of students and busing to achieve uniformity of pupil-teacher ratios and equal teacher outlay per student.

In the Washington situation, it is the teacher outlay per pupil which stands out. The reason for this is fairly simple, but one of those things which may well prove extremely hard to correct without loss of valued teachers.

In Washington, as in most school systems, pay is determined by experience (seniority) and degrees. Teachers with long

experience in a system usually are allowed a considerable latitude in picking the schools to which they are assigned. In Washington, the trend has been to select schools outside the black areas, where the problem of maintaining discipline is not so overriding.

Thus, if Judge Wright's decision becomes the Law of the Land and is given national application, school boards are going to have their hands full. There are many teachers who will retire early or simply quit rather than take assignments where disorder has become the rule.

Wide-Ranging Recreation Program Set For Summer

The summer program of the City Recreation Department offers something for children of all ages. The program begins Monday, June 14th with supervised activities scheduled for seven weeks through July 30th.

Recreational opportunities includes Children's Playgrounds; Small Fry, Big Fry, and Big Four Baseball; Swimming, Horseback Riding, Children's Theatre, Adult Tennis Lessons, Children's Tennis Lessons, and Men's and Women's Softball Leagues.

The programs are open to people of all ages and sex, but are aimed primarily at the City's youngsters.

Boyd Lee, Director of Recreation, said, "We realize that during the year the children are kept busy with school work and school activities. We think that our summer program will be a welcome change and will provide a summer of fun and

relaxation." With that in mind, Lee and his staff — Charles Vincent, Assistant Director; Linda Burrell, Program Supervisor; and Luke Hemby, South Greenville Center Director, have planned the programs.

For the 4 through 6 year old age group, regular morning "Tot-Lot" programs are conducted at Elm Street Park from 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Small Fry and Big Fry baseball for boys 7 and 8 years old and Big "4" for boys 9 through 12 years old will be held at Elm Street Park. Also Girl's Softball and Tennis lessons for

both adults and children will be offered at Elm Street. The Greenville Tennis Club has courts reserved at Elm Street each Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and Thursday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. A supervised Summer Basketball league will be open to boys of Junior High age to adults. Daily competitive games will be played at Elm Street Gym and South Greenville Gym.

The Babe Ruth Baseball League for boys 13 - 15 years of age meets and plays games at Guy Smith Stadium. The Coastal Boys League for boys 9 - 12 will play games at South

Greenville. This year the Recreation Department has 14 teams in the Men's Church Softball League and 5 teams in the Ladies Softball League. These games are already underway and will continue at Guy Smith Stadium until mid-summer.

A Day Camp program for retarded children will again be run this year. Hours are 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. This camp last for three weeks starting June 7th and ending June 25th. Activities include: arts & crafts, dancing, bowling, swimming, and features special outings.

Program director will be Miss Sally Scheipers.

East Carolina University is again making its Memorial Gymnasium pool available to the Recreation Department to provide instructional and recreational swimming for the playgrounds. Playgrounds will be assigned certain days, and children will be picked up and returned to their playgrounds by an activity bus. Horseback riding will be offered by a local stable. Those wishing to learn the basics of riding will be picked up and returned by bus. A small fee will be charged for instructions. Putt-Putt golf will

be added this year for the children's enjoyment.

The Children's Summer Theatre will again be organized under the direction of Mrs. Beth Cayton. Last years theatre held two productions with thirty young people in each play. This year four productions are being planned. The theatre will have use of the Methodist Student Center and the program includes: acting, stage, setting, make-up, lighting, and other aspects of theatre production.

Weekly summer programs on the ten city playgrounds include: Get Acquainted Week, (June 14-18th); Nature and

Science Week, (June 21-25th); On Wheels Week, (June 28-July 2); Week of Nations (July 5-9th); Pet Week, (July 12-16th); Arts & Crafts Week, (July 19-23rd); Sports & Fitness Week, (July 26-28th); Clean-up, Close-up Days, (July 29-30th). All playgrounds offer the children entertainment, education, and physical exercise.

Registration for the summer activities will take place beginning June 14th at 9:00 a.m. on the respective playgrounds, ballfields, tennis courts, and gymnasiums.

Playgrounds scheduled to be in supervised operation this year

are: Elm Street, Peppermint Park, South Greenville, Meadowbrook, Moyewood, Woodlawn, Hillsdale, Greenfield Terrace, St. Gabriel's, and Kittrell-Goodson.

All children 7 years and older are welcome on the playgrounds. Children ages 4-6 years are to register at the Tot Lot program at Elm Street. Supervisors will be at each area Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For further information about the summer program, call Elm Street Recreation Department, 752-2355.

Taste Buds Win Glory

By TIMOTHY G. SMITH
OXFORD, England (UPI) — The cricket team had a woeful season, the tennis team did no better. The crew went down to humiliating defeat against its ancient rival, Cambridge.

But one Oxford sporting team is bringing glory to its alma mater on the field—or table—of battle. The wine tasting team.

Wine tasting a sport? You'd better believe it. At sniffing, sipping and, ultimately, spitting the wine, Oxford's team claims the finest taste buds in the Ivy League.

It is, said one red-nosed authority, "the fastest-growing sport in Oxford."

In addition to clobbering Cambridge, 381 to 210, the Oxford wine tasters have defeated five other university teams as well as tasting societies from Sussex and Kent. The Oxford squad is now in training for the season's finale in London against the Wine Merchants Association.

Wine tasting can be an exacting sport. Contestants must name the country of origin, area (bordeaux, burgundy, etc.) commune, vineyard, vintage, and, if they can, the actual name of each wine offered. A normal match involves the classification of ten wines, five white and five red.

Before actually sipping the wine, a seasoned taster holds the glass to a flame or a white card.

"In red wines, color is very important for deciding vintage," explained Sarah Stewart-Brown, Oxford team member and the only woman ever to taste in the Oxford-Cambridge match. "The wine becomes browner as it gets older."

After examining its color and testing its bouquet, a competitive wine taster sips slowly and rolls the wine in his mouth. The liquid is never swallowed, however, since this would gradually dull taste.

"You spit it out after each taste," Miss Stewart-Brown said. "One aims vaguely at great silver spittoons. No one gets drunk—at least not during the matches."

Singapore Adds To Park Taboos

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A person who enters a public park sober but gets drunk while there must leave, under the new local government regulations, 1971.

Other taboos are "undressing so as to appear naked in the view of the public," preaching, making political or other speeches; gambling; noisemaking such as playing musical instruments; using obscene or unbecoming language; begging, littering, soliciting or committing nuisance.

Offenders are liable to fines up to \$166.

Easy To Figure Paint Quantity

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If you're planning to paint the exterior of your house this summer, it is easy to estimate how much paint you'll need, says PGI Industries. The maker of Pittsburgh Paints says one gallon will cover 30 linear feet of a two-story home, not counting window and door openings; the typical 28-foot by 40-foot, two-story house would require about five gallons of paint to cover its 2,200 square feet of exterior wall surface.

There are about 200 kinds of fresh water fishes in North America north of Mexico.



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Folding hardwood legs, canvas seat and back.

\$7.50

Without Coupon \$9.97

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

7 1/4" Power Saw

Fam Fury. 5400 RPM, Universal air cooled motor, heavy duty bronze bearings.

\$16.00

Without Coupon \$23.25

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Frisbee

Genuine whamo. America's favorite game of catch. Assorted colors.

2 FOR \$1.00

Without Coupon 77c Each

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Electric Sander

Sands 26 Sq. in. area. Light-weight, only 3 1/2 lbs. Powerful magnetic motor.

\$8.88

Without Coupon \$11.70

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

ManPower Shaving Cream

11 oz. net wt. or ManPower Deodorant 7 oz. net wt.

69¢

Without Coupon 87c

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Standard 1/4" Drill

2.5 Amp, 120 Volt, 2000 RPM.

\$8.88

Without Coupon \$10.26

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS HEDDON, BERKLEY, DAIWA, SHAKESPEARE, TRUE TEMPER, JOHNSON, BUCCANEER... PERFECT FOR FATHER'S DAY

MEN'S Dress Shirt And Tie Set

\$2.97

PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS IN SOLID COLORS WITH STRIPE TIE. SIZES: 14 1/2 to 17.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream

Regular or menthol, with K34. 11 oz. net wt.

59¢

Without Coupon 87c

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Fishing Lure Assortment

Plugs, Spoons and spinners. Fresh and salt water. Values to \$1.47.

2 FOR \$1.00

Without Coupon \$1.47

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

Pup Tents

4 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 9 in. Provides endless hours of backyard camping. Complete with poles, stakes and rope.

\$4.00

Without Coupon \$5.47

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

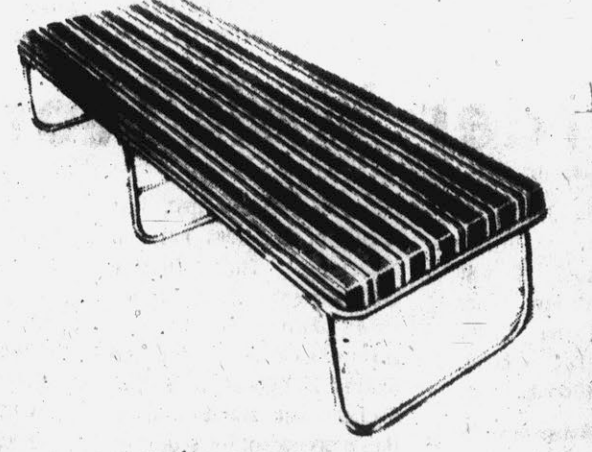
Dining Canopy

Finished size 12 ft. 4 in. by 11 ft. 8 in. Center height 8 ft. Eaves 6 ft. Jointed Aluminum poles complete with stakes and rope.

\$13.77

Without Coupon \$19.97

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.



24 1/2" X 72" ALUMINUM Folding Bed

\$9.97

WITH THICK POLYFOAM MATTRESS. HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM TUBING.

REG. \$12.97

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

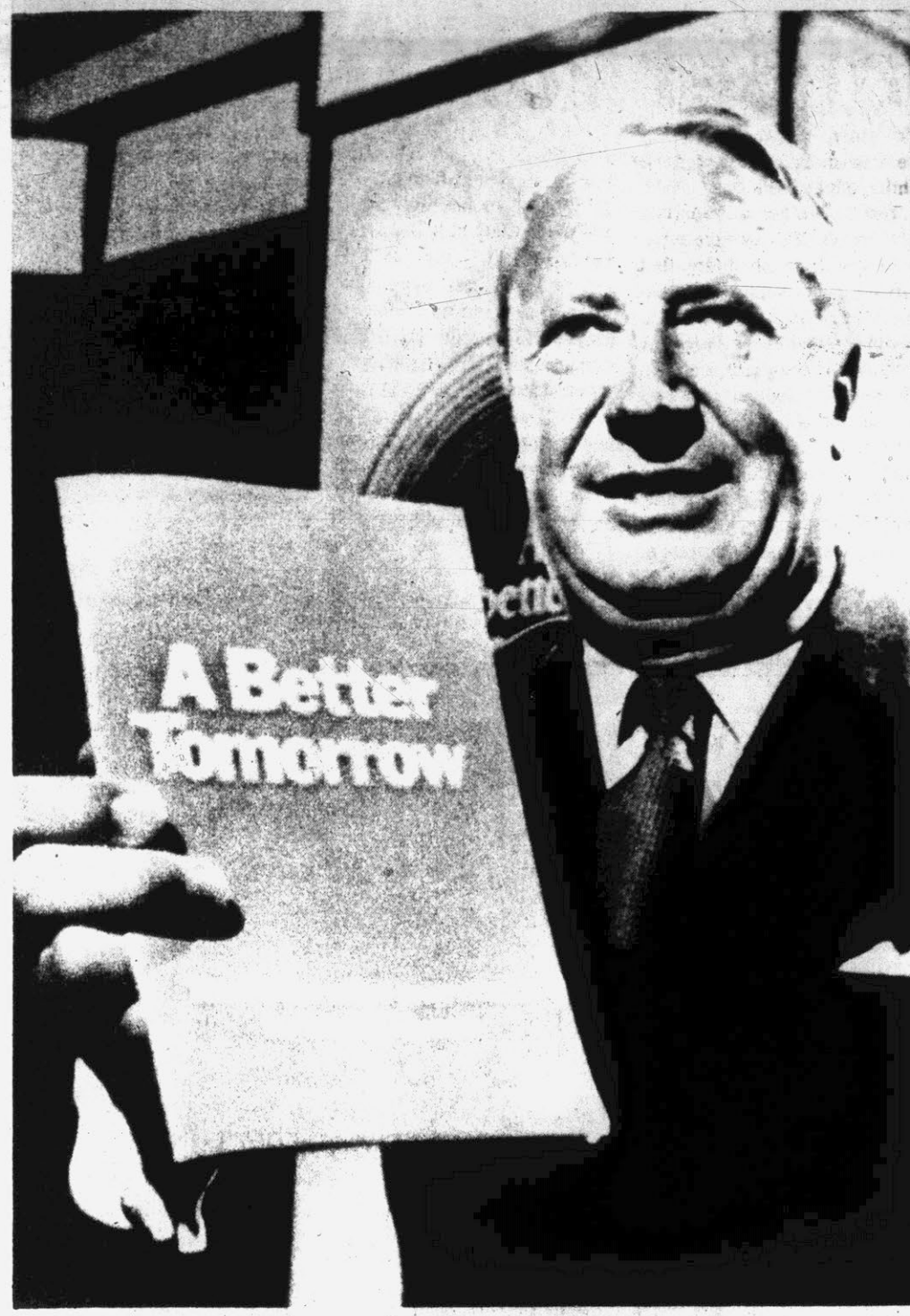
RAM Hedge Trimmer

3 amp, 120 volt. Double edge model.

\$12.88

Without Coupon \$19.97

This Coupon Good June 7, 8 & 9.



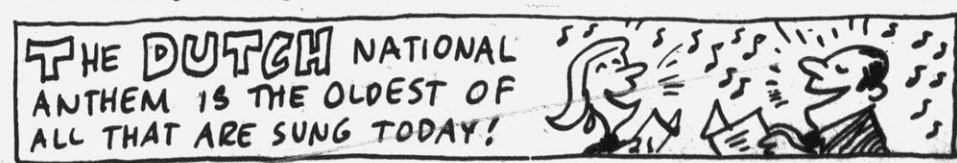
EDWARD HEATH, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, holds his party's election manifesto during a press conference prior to the 1970 elections. (UPI Telephoto)

Heath's Bloodless Revolution

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON (UPI)—Britons on June 19 will mark the first anniversary of a bloodless revolution.
It is a revolution many still do not understand and still fewer like—but a revolution nonetheless.
A year ago, on June 19, 1970, Edward Heath—then almost a political unknown abroad—was swept to power at the head of a new Conservative Party administration.
Heath's victory ended five-and-a-half years of Labor Party rule. It also constituted perhaps the biggest political upset since Harry S. Truman's victory over Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 U.S. presidential race.
In his first year as prime minister, "Ted" Heath—as he is known to politicians and the man-in-the-street alike—has set about revolutionizing Britain. He has done so quietly, methodically and with his own brand of ruthlessness.
He has begun dismantling Socialist controls over every aspect of the nation's life and restoring Britain's independence of action abroad.
He had started building what he calls the "free society" and a "new style of government."
"There must be less government and of a better quality," he told the Conservative Party's annual convention last October.
Heath has relaxed state controls over the economy. He rejects government curbs on prices and wages and insists it

is up to labor unions and management to sort out their own problems.
He warns if companies bow to excessive pay demands and then get into financial trouble, the government will not bail them out.
He believes social security help should be reserved for those who really need it. He is making Britons again pay something for medical treatment instead of getting it scot-free from the state-run national health service.
He believes Britain's labor unions are abusing their monopoly position. His government is ramming legislation through Parliament designed to curb their powers and put a crimp in wildcat strikes.
He cut the cabinet's size and brought businessmen into government to increase its efficiency.
All these moves fulfilled conservative election pledges. Yet they have won deep unpopularity for both Heath and the Conservative government.
The latest opinion poll showed
A 'Packaged Home' Becoming Reality
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The "packaged home" in which big pricetag consumer goods are purchased in groups rather than individual units, is fast becoming a reality.
The observation was made by Richard R. Finlay, vice president of planning for Lane Wood, Inc., a Dallas-based manufacturer of mobile homes, at the Southwest Mobile Home Show in Houston.
The new concept allows a family to move into a fully-furnished, fully-equipped home that bears a single price tag, Finlay said.
"We see this trend in homebuilding through homes being offered with carpets, drapes and built-in kitchens," he said. "By 1980, 50 per cent of all furniture, rugs and carpet manufactured in the United States will be purchased as elements in complete design packages."
Factors pointing to the packaged buying trend include:
—Construction of single-family dwellings dropped from 77 per cent of total U.S. housing starts to 54 per cent during the past decade.
—Retail sales dropped to 64 per cent of total personal expenditures in 1968, compared with 71 per cent a decade ago.
—Carpet sales to the contract market moved from 15 per cent of total sales to 40 per cent during the past 10 years.
—More than 50 per cent of such major appliances as electric ranges and automatic dishwashers are already sold for resale as part of a home package.
Despite the weak economic climate, mobile home sales increased more than 100 per cent to more than 400,000 units during the past three years, Finlay said.
Part-Time Jobs Help Majority
NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's money information — from Purdue University economists who analyzed spending patterns of a group of boys and girls in grades eight through 12.
The spending ranged from \$3 to \$10 a week and two-thirds of the youngsters had part time jobs. More than two-fifths were employed five hours or more a week during the school year. Allowances were a more common source of money in the lower than in the higher grades.

only 31 per cent of Britons think Heath is doing a good job—a 6 per cent drop in a month. But 56 per cent—or 5 per cent more than the previous month—said Harold Wilson is performing well as opposition leader.
The same poll gave the Labor Party a 15 per cent popularity lead over the Conservatives. Opinion polls in April had given Labor only a three to seven per cent edge.
MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday June 7 at 7:30 P.M. Supper will be at 6:30 P.M. An Educational program will be presented. All Master masons are cordially invited.
Stacy J. Evans, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y
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(AND SERVICED) TO
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PRICES
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RIDGEWAY'S
OPTICIANS
At Five Points Greenville, N.C.



The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions
Q. How do you turn hydrangea back to blue? I transplanted my hydrangea, and it has been pink ever since. (T. H. Monroe)
A. The pH of the soil determines the hydrangea flower color. Alkaline soils make pink blooms; acid soils turn them blue. Watering with a solution of one pound of aluminum sulphate to five gallons of water will produce rich blue blooms. Potassium alum (common alum) also induces the change of color from pink to blue. (Henry J. Smith, Extension Horticulturist)
Q. My backyard is full of ants, and I would like to get rid of them because my children and dogs like to play in the yard. (R.L., Sanford)
A. The best and easiest way to control ants in the yard is to spread 5 percent chlordane granules at the rate of five pounds per 1,000 square feet of yard space and wash in with a hose. The granules may be spread in with a lawn-type fertilizer spreader or through a can with holes punched in the lid. If granules are not available, you may use either the emulsifiable or wettable powder form of chlordane. (H. E. Scott, Extension Entomologist)
Q. How can I get rid of Bermudagrass in a fescue lawn? (G. L. Pleasant Garden)
A. Dalapon (2,2-dichloropropionic acid sold as Dowpon) is the recommended chemical control. But remember dalapon is non-selective. It will kill the fescue too. You can spot treat the bermudagrass, but if it is widespread you will have to spray the entire lawn. Use dalapon when the bermudagrass is growing. Young grass is more susceptible than mature grass. Use 10 tablespoons Dalapon to one gallon water per 1,000 square feet, plus one tablespoon detergent. Wet foliage thoroughly and repeat at 7 to 10 day intervals for three applications. Dalapon is a systemic grass killer. If you see browning of the foliage within a day after spraying, it means you have used too concentrated a spray for best results. Till or lightly work the area two weeks after the last treatment, and wait two more weeks before reseeding. A good schedule would be to start treatment August first, and reseed the tall fescue after September 15. (W. B. Gilbert, turfgrass researcher)
Q. How do you root climbing roses with the stems still attached to the plant? (C. S., Winston-Salem)
A. To root climbing roses by layering, select a low-growing branch or "cane". Silt the branch at a node (joint). Dig a shallow trench and cover the wound with soil. Mulch. Place a stone or brick over the branch to hold it in place. After strong roots form, cut the "daughter" from the "mother" plant, and you will have a young climbing rose plant. (Henry J. Smith, Extension Horticulturist)
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One quick glance is all it takes. Big, neat numbers give you the correct time, instantly. And each clock is designed with a long, low silhouette, for the most modern decor. Isn't it time you made the change to a digital clock?

ZALES®
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans.*

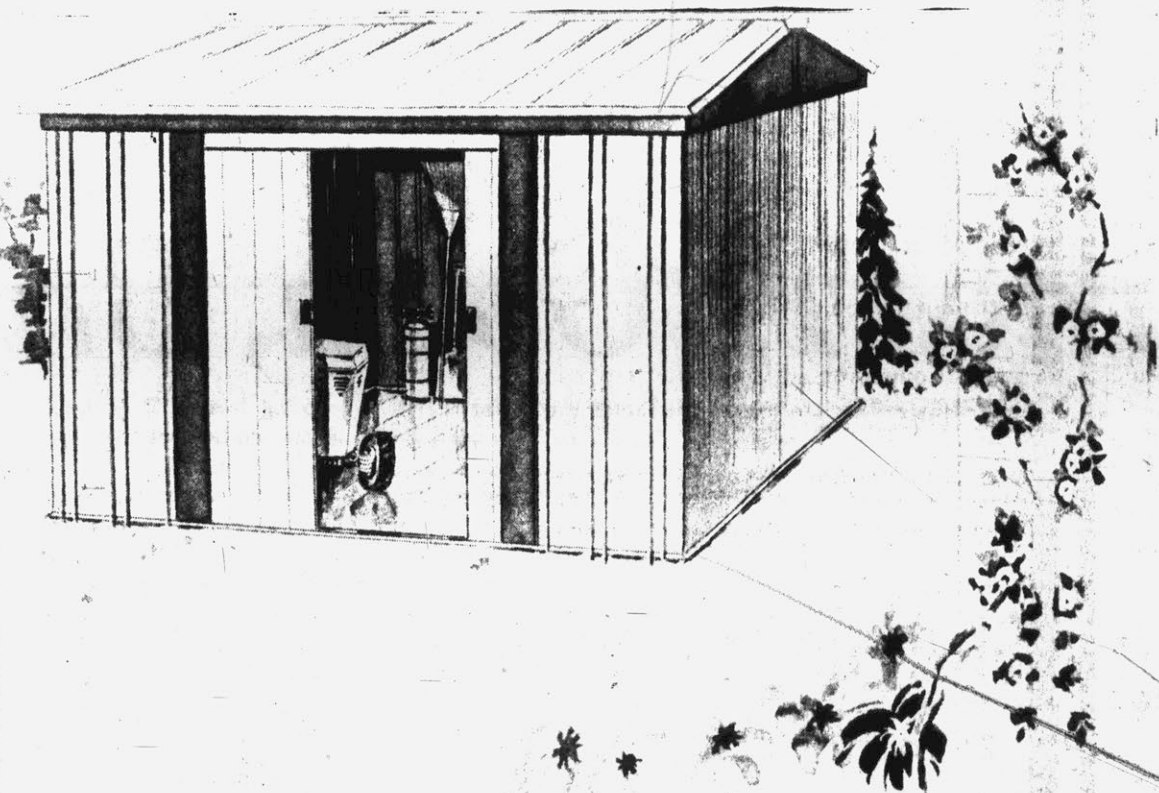
*Zales Custom Charge
Zales Revolving Charge
Master Charge
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G.E. digital alarm clock, wood grain color finish \$19.95
Sanyo digital alarm clock, decorator colors \$14.95
Baylor AM-FM digital alarm clock radio, \$39.95

Belk Tyler

FANTASTIC BUY

Kensington Storage House



Rugged all-steel lawn and patio storage house. New deluxe roof styling, embossed wall panels, and wide interior sliding doors. White with leaf green in Perma-Plate finish.

Size 8'x7'	89 ⁹⁹
10'x7'	99 ⁹⁹
10'x10'	139 ⁹⁹

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PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9:00 P.M.) PH. 754-0141



1 — MISS ALICE TAYLOR CORBETT



2 — MISS PATRICIA LANE CARROW



3 — MRS. RAYMOND DURWOOD COLTRAIN

With The Women

3—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 6, 1971



4 — MISS CAMILLA ELIZABETH COX

1 — MISS CORBETT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Samuel Corbett of San Antonio, Tex., who announce her engagement to Lt. James Collum Watkins, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Howard Watkins of San Saba, Tex. The wedding will take place Aug. 4.

2 — MISS CARROW . . . is the daughter of Mr. Raymond Carrow and Mrs. Amos Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lee Harvey Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lloyd of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

3 — MRS. COLTRAIN . . . is the former Terry Gayle Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Gardner Jr. of Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Coltrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Coltrain of Hamilton, took place Saturday.

4 — MISS COX . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Cox of Winterville and the late Mr. Lester James Cox, who announces her engagement to Arthur King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King Sr. of Winterville. The wedding will take place July 24.

5 — MISS WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Williams of Seward, Pa., who announce her engagement to William Elroy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Jones of Elizabeth City. The wedding will take place July 25.



5 — MISS MARLENE GAY WILLIAMS

Hairdos To Gown, Brides Do It Themselves

By CATHERINE BREWSTER
NEW YORK (WNS) — Remember the wedding scene in "Love Story"? The simple white wool dress, the "natural" hairdo with a ribbon in it, and the service made up by the couple themselves?

If the makers of the film had only known how that do-it-yourself trend was going to burgeon, they would have had

Ali McGraw make that dress herself and create a head-dress with her own little fingers out of upholstery cord or macrame.

The do-it-yourself trend among the young has swept the home sewing industry, revived every handcraft from knot-making to home-made jewelry, killed the elaborate beauty salon hairdo — and gave the wedding dress market the worst year it has

had since World War II.

There's only one word for wedding dresses this season: old-fashioned. They are all Empire, Victorian, Gothic or Edwardian. In store-bought dresses, only those houses who are doing the old-fashioned look are succeeding. How many girls are making their own no one knows exactly, but pattern houses report a 50 per cent jump in sales of patterns for

wedding dresses. They're all in the old-fashioned modes. Bucolic

Why this sudden retreat to the past? Partly, because the dresses have a bucolic air. No matter what their period, they seem countrified. Some of the home-made dresses are even of such fabrics as unbleached muslin — yes, that cream-color, rather scratchy stuff that makes the cheapest sheets.

The dresses are very much decorated, however. Lace is back in a big way, especially if it's the heavy, cream-colored kind, rather like tablecloth lace. As all it needs is to be sewn on in whatever decorative bands and patterning a bride can create, it's the favorite trim.

Next, however, comes embroidery, which is far from easy. The amount of stitching that must be going on around the country is incredible, if one is to judge from the do-it-yourself bridal dresses shown in magazines, and the amount of embroidery on commercially made fashions. Yokes, bibs, sleeves and hems are positively encrusted with the stuff.

The girls are also buying trims and putting them on in their own patterns. Popular are ribbons of seed pearls, worked in vertical rows down the length of the dress, looped around scallop-shaped bib yokes, and even surrounding cutouts on sleeves, which puff out above a tight cuff that's edged with more seed pearls.

Conditioner
As for hairdos, hair experts advise that they've never seen so much conditioner being used and so little hair spray.

"All the girls want to create their own hair styles, and they want them deliberately soft," said Gil Ferrer of New York, who creates hair styles for Breck, fashion designers and fashion magazines. "Then they'll wind a pearl necklace into the hair, or even a silk upholstery cord. There's no trend in styling. It's just what each girl likes." However, Gil Ferrer

succeeded in coming up with two examples he thinks are typical. One is center-parted. The hair is drawn smoothly into a bunch on each side, fastened with a coated rubber band. Ends, previously roller-set, are curved under to frame the face. Then cord is looped under each side of the hair, over the rubber bands and across the crown.

For a macrame headress, Mr. Ferrer sees long hair tumbling in the softest of waves and curls nearly to the shoulders. The forehead is cleared, the better to display the headress, which looks rather like an openwork dolly, except that streamers run down each side over the shoulders, ending in little flowers.

Silky Texture
Asked if the hair conditioners weren't just new versions of the cream rinse, Gil Ferrer answered, "No, they do much more. What the girls want is the combination of silky texture and body the conditioners give. I like one called Silk 'n Hold, for instance, to emphasize the two results. The hair is left soft, but the curls stay in."

The upholstery cord headress is easy to make. A 48-inch length of white silk cord is used. Loop it three times round the pony tail on one side of the head, somewhat loosely. Now pass cord across crown and loop three times round other side. Hairpins can be passed through silk strands beneath to keep cords in place where necessary. Pass cord back across crown once or twice more, according to length left, tuck loose end under at side and fasten with hairpin.

Macrame Bridal Cap
"Something old, something new... and something you create yourself" is the new interpretation of the old bridal tradition. To set off her shining hair, set in a soft, natural style, the bride can create a lacy cap of macrame following the instructions below.

MATERIALS: 40 yards of cord.

TO MAKE: Cut 7 cords, each 5 yards long, and 2 each 2½ yards long. Use the 2½-yard cords for the holding cord. Fold one 5-yard cord in half, with each end tie a Double Half Hitch over center of holding cord (see Fig. 1), leaving a ¼-inch loop between knots to form picot.

Mount 2 more cords in same way on holding cord, making each knot outside of previous knots and leaving a little larger loop each time (see Fig. 3).

1st row: With center 4 cords make a Square Knot (see Fig. 2A), with first 3 cords and first cord from Square Knot just made, make a Square Knot. With last cord from center Square Knot and remaining 3 cords, make another Square Knot (see Fig. 2B).

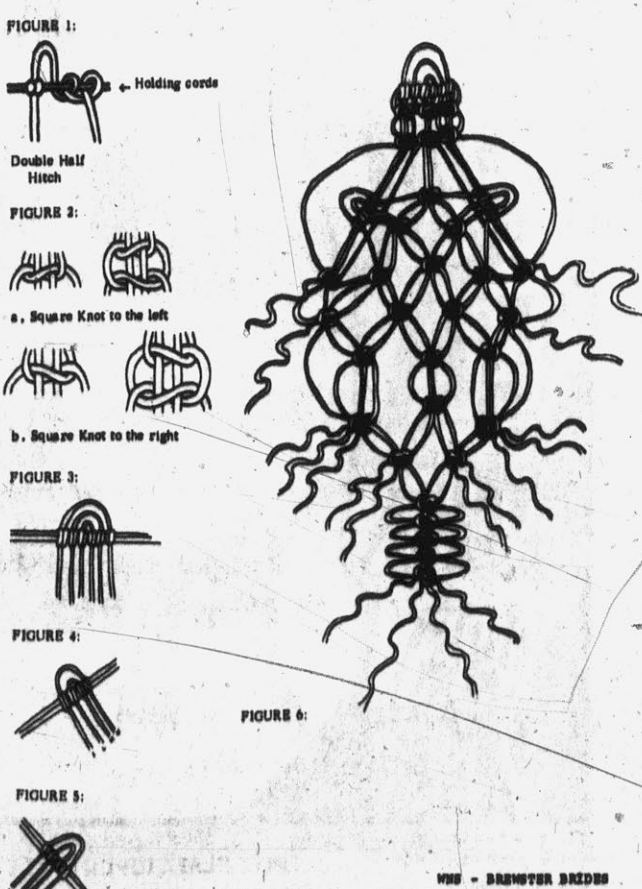
2nd row: Make a Square Knot with first 4 cords and last 4 cords, make a Square Knot in center using 1 cord from the right Square Knot and 1 cord from the left

Continued on page 10



TODAY'S YOUNG BRIDE...is a do-it-yourselfer, often making and trimming her own gown, usually in the old-fashioned styles seen here. Headresses, left,

of white silk upholstery cord, and on right, of macrame knotting, are also made by the bride.



WNS - BROWDER DESIGN

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

EDINBURG, Va. — The Edinburg Christian Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Linda Marie Peer and John Russell Fleming on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique white silk faced peau de soie which featured a fitted bodice. The neckline was appliqued with motifs of iridescents and pearls and the long butterfly sleeves were appliqued with lace. The skirt featured inverted pleats forming a full court train. She wore a



MRS. JOHN RUSSELL FLEM.

Advice Of Musical Experts Save Money For Parents

By AP Newsfeatures

Parents of young or prospective musicians might save dollars and frustrating hours with the following advice from a leading music educator.

Dr. Herman H. Slayman, University of Illinois Professor, educational advisor to the American Music Conference and one of the nation's more innovative music experts, has compiled a list of 10 simple DON'Ts for parents of children between the ages of 3 and 13.

"Playing a musical instrument is a physical, mental and emotional activity," says Dr. Slayman. "It's necessary to keep all these things in mind when seeking to interest children in music—and keep them interested."

Supporting this is the following advice:

DON'T discourage any rhythmic activity. Especially for the pre-schooler, a sense of rhythm is a most important musical asset. Let the child bang pots together or similar type rhythmic activity—as long as he doesn't hurt anybody. He might become a great drummer some day!

DON'T limit the small child to a small instrument and vice versa for the big child. In many

cases, size of the instrument is of little importance—especially when it's so easy to adapt many instruments to the body.

DON'T forget to make any necessary adaptations in the instrument for the left-handed child. This simple procedure is often overlooked.

DON'T have your child play a reed instrument (clarinet, oboe, saxophone, bassoon) if he's having orthodontic work done.

DON'T have your child play any wind instrument (brass or woodwind) if he's had any respiratory problems without consulting a physician. Often playing a musical instrument will strengthen the lungs.

DON'T rule out the guitar as a starting instrument. If he wants to play it, let him.

DON'T forbid him to play rock 'n' roll or any other form of contemporary music. If he likes his instrument, he'll soon want to explore all forms of music.

DON'T force a child to perform as a soloist. Putting him under undue pressure often can deter musical progress.

DON'T push the happy child. If he enjoys his instrument, music is fulfilling its purpose, and it can be one of the greatest gifts a parent can give.

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Woodstock, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of coral crepe and candlelight ribbed chiffon fashioned with an empire waist and short doll sleeves. The bodice of coral featured a scooped neckline and was worn with a coral choker which fastened with bridal buttons. The skirt was gathered and was candlelight ribbed chiffon. She carried a wicker basket of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Shaffer of Woodstock, Va., Miss Margaret Elaine Fleming and Miss Helen Ruth Fleming of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Sylvia Rose Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Patricia Watkins of Pleasantville, N. Y.

They were dressed identical to the honor attendant and carried wicker baskets of spring flowers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Van C. Fleming III of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, Benjamin Gibson Irons of Chapel Hill, William Lewis Byrd

Births

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duane Edwards, A-30 Glendale Cts., a daughter, Karen Renee, on May 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crosby
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Crosby, 2700 Tryon Dr., a daughter, Jennifer Blair, on May 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simmons
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Simmons, Rt. 5, Greenville, La'Teisha Toncee, on May 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Person
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Person, Rt. 1, Bethel, a son, William Donell Person, on May 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy Parker, Rt. 1, Tarboro, a son, Richard Roy Jr., on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Edward White, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Edward Keith, on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denmark Suggs, Farmville, a daughter, Karen, on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McKeel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. McKeel, Lot 210 Shady Knoll, a daughter, Melissa Nicole, on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Credle
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Credle, Winterville, a daughter, Erica Lynn, on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Dunn, Country Club Apts, Apt. 56, a son, Ronald Wayne II, on June 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gargis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Gargis Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Melissa Yvonne, on June 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Daniel, 211 King George Rd., a son, Frederick Eugene II, on June 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Spell, Bethel, a daughter, Tangela Mashawn, on June 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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PITT PLAZA

How to use
the new one-piece
Lanvin Atomiseur:

1. Press

At \$7.50, this handsome spray must be the best buy in the world of fragrance. It holds four ounces, in Arpege or My Sin. Notice that you don't have to take off its top. It travels well, it refuses to spill, and it's as easily aimed as your finger.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Coltrain-Gardner Vows Are Solemnized

BETHEL — Miss Terry Gayle Gardner of Bethel and Raymond Durwood Coltrain of Hamilton spoke their vows Saturday in the Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Arthur Herron officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Joe Goodwin of Greenville, organist, and Miss Nancy Scarborough of Raleigh, violinist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Gardner Jr. of Bethel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Coltrain of Hamilton.

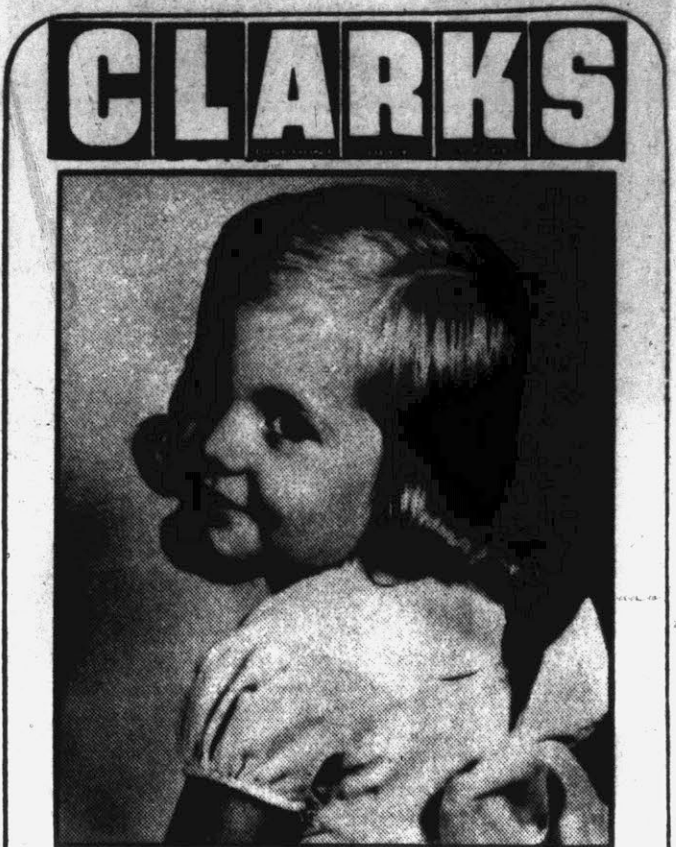
The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over peau-de-soie. The gown featured an empire bodice and puffed sleeves of peau d'ange lace and two panels of peau d'ange lace down the front of the gown. Rows of val lace covered the colonial neckline and edged the sleeves and skirt. A chapel length train flowed from the waist.

Her three tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a Camelot hat trimmed with rows of val lace. Blue satin streamers fell from the hat to the edge of the veil. She carried a nosegay of white marguerite daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Diane Gardner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Sylvia Bullock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of mint green dotted swiss fashioned with

On Friday, the couple, wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Russell James and Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle.



Mothers!

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Style #73
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Fiberfill-lined Stretch Bra for perfect fit and comfort... (A, B, C) Reg. \$5.00 ea. Now 2 for \$8.49

Style #173
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Stretch Bra sheer elastic sides and back (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.95 ea. Now 2 for \$6.89 (D cups) Reg. \$5.50 ea. Now 2 for \$9.49

Style #187
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Stretch Bra Full Lace Cups Youthful Support—Stretch back and sides (A, B, C) Reg. \$5.00 ea. Now 2 for \$8.49 (D cups) Reg. \$6.00 ea. Now 2 for \$10.49

Style #39
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Cotton and Lace Bra Double under-cup panels for better support (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.50 each Now 2 for \$5.99 New! (D cups) Reg. \$4.50 each Now 2 for \$7.99

Style #35 (Featured)
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Cotton Bra America's most popular Bra Style (A, B, C) Reg. \$3.00 each Now 2 for \$4.99 (D cups) Reg. \$4.00 each Now 2 for \$6.99

Playtex Padded Bras Cups keep natural shape washing after washing Style #37 (A, B) cotton straps Reg. \$3.95 ea. now 2 for \$6.89 Style #38 (A, B) Stretch Straps Reg. \$4.50 ea. now 2 for \$7.99 Style #56 (A, B) Stretch back & straps Reg. \$5.00 ea. now 2 for \$8.49

Playtex Free Spirit® Girdles—Unique light weight—natural, gentle figure control—keeps stockings up—panty hose in place without garters Shortie (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$8.00 now \$6.99 Average Leg (Featured) (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$8.50 now \$7.49 Long Leg (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$9.00 now \$7.99 XL in all styles \$1.00 more

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Open Monday-Friday til 9 . . . Saturday til 6



Engagement Announced

MISS DONNA LYNNE FULK...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulk of Wilkesboro, who announce her engagement to Tommy Lee Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place Aug. 21.



SELLING NUTS AND BOLTS — Linda Buckman, blonde, green-eyed and shapely, has no trouble selling nuts and bolts for her father, Wesley Buckman of Sinking Spring, Pa., near Reading. Here she talks to a mechanic, Leonard Levan, in a garage. Her customers range from garages to breweries and dairies. "She sells nuts and bolts to people who don't even know what they are," says her father.

Pennsylvania Girl Has Unusual Job: Selling Nuts, Bolts

SINKING SPRING, Pa. (AP) — Linda Buckman is blonde, green-eyed, shapely in mini-skirts and sells nuts and bolts. "Everyone needs them," she says, and admits fantastic success.

The pretty face and the shapely figure may have a little to do with it.

"She sells nuts and bolts to people who don't even know what they are," says her father, Wesley Buckman.

Linda starts out early every morning for business, and is on the road by 7.

"Most mechanics work from 7 to 3 and I always like to make at least 12 spots between these hours," she says. "I visit those who work at their homes from 3 to as late as 8 at night."

Her customers range from garages to breweries and dairies. She says she once did some business with a cemetery.

"Most of the time they've never been visited by a salesman like me and they welcome the chance to order the items right in their garages and shops," she says. "This way when they need a special item they have it on hand and don't have to stop what they're doing and run out to a hardware or parts store."

Besides the nuts, bolts, and accompanying washers, Linda also carries in her line: drills, copper tubing, hydraulic hose fittings, hose clamps, hacksaw blades, nylon tubing, brass fittings and grease fittings.

And she knows what she's selling, sort of learned it on the job.

Giving Up, Going To A Man's World

TURIN, Italy (WNS) — Franco Massa, who made his reputation by designing and manufacturing "next year's dresses this year," is closing his fashion boutique and giving away his dresses free. "I'm fed up with thieves breaking in and stealing the best creations," he explained. "Maybe life will be less complicated in men's wear."



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

More than 200 members of the North Carolina Credit Women-International throughout the state are expected to meet with the N.C. Merchant's Association here in Pinehurst beginning today.

Those planning to attend the two-day annual meeting from the Greenville Credit Women are Carol Hardee, Sue Meeks, Mary Roberson, Clara Seago and Pat Wainwright.

Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Past President's luncheon will be held today followed by a pre-convention board meeting conducted by Mrs. Virginia B. Tew of Kinston, president.

Other activities today will include a business session during the afternoon, open house honoring President Mrs. Tew and a hospitality hour, given by the N.C. Merchants Association.

The Monday program will begin with the awards breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followed by a joint session at 10 a.m. and luncheon with installation of new officers at 1 p.m.

A reception will start at 6:30 and the banquet at 7:30 p.m. with Senator Tennyson Guyer of Ohio as guest speaker.

A special guest in attendance will be Mrs. Bettie Martin of Laurel, Miss., newly-elected president of the Dixie Council Credit Women-International.

Mrs. Hardee of the Greenville Club is state recording secretary and club president, Mrs. Roberson, is a director.

Alice Corbett and Lt. James Watkins will wed on Aug. 4 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Tex. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fenner Stickney Corbett of Greenville and the late Mr. Corbett.

Alice attends the University of Texas, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Angel Flight.

Her fiance received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at the university of Texas, where he was a cadet commander of the Air Force ROTC and a member of Arnold Air Society. He is now with the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB.

Themselves . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

Square Knot.

Center Design: Leave first cord free, hold next 2 cords diagonally to the left and mount 2 cords with a Double Half Hitch with picot as before (see Fig. 4), 1 1/2-inches from previous Square Knots. Mount 2 cords in the same way over the 8th and 9th cords held diagonally to the right (see Fig. 5). Leave the 4th and 7th cords used for last row of Square Knots free.

Handbag Returned After Three Years

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS) — Three years ago Katherine Howlett, 15, reported to authorities that she had lost \$12 when she dropped her handbag over a cliff during a mountain-climbing expedition. Now the bag has been found, the police records consulted and the money returned to Miss Howlett in England. The mayor even enclosed a letter expressing his happiness with her visit and the conclusion of this matter.

Start the Alternate Square Knot Pattern (see Fig. 6) with a Square Knot, using the center 2 cords and the last double Half Hitch just mounted on the left and the first cord from the right-hand Double Half Hitch. Work 6 more rows of Alternate Square Knots, following Diagram 4 for number of Square Knots to be made on each row and direction of Square Knot. Next 5 rows: With center 4 cords, make a Square Knot, leave a 1/2-inch loop on each side with outer cords before making next knot. Knot end of each cord.



MRS. JACK ARTHUR WALTERS

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

CHARLOTTE — Miss Catherine Lynn Rasberry became the bride of Jack Arthur Walters in a ceremony on Saturday evening at sundown.

The ceremony was performed in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Walters, at 8:10 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ralph Jay Rasberry and the late Mr. Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters of Charlotte. The

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Creech of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gail, to Francis Leroy Savage Jr., son of Mrs. Francis Leroy Savage of Rocky Mount and the late Mr. Savage. The wedding will take place June 26.

Growing Fashions Shock The Men

LONDON (WNS) — The National Union of Townswomen's Guilds has reported that vulgar language and swearing are growing fashions among modern women, and are shocking the men. "More and more women are using four-letter words," declared Mar-

jorie Erskine - Wyse, secretary of the organization. "Our annual conference will debate this subject to the full, and in proper language. I hope." She apologized to Reverend Howard Dawson, who wrote in his newsletter, "While shopping, ladies talk loudly and use the whole vocabulary. They make me blush."

Sew'n Sew FABRIC CENTER

KING'S SHOPPING CENTER
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Mix and Match
Polypoint Pique
Cotton-polyester crisp pique. 44-45" wide. **99¢** yd

Ideal for Sportswear Needs!
Western Denims
Fortrel® polyester-cotton in wanted colors. For jeans, separates. 44/45" wide. **\$1** yd

Open Daily, Monday thru
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

NOTICE
The Jewel Box
Now Temporarily Located at 316 Evans St. with H. & R. Block During Our Complete Remodeling.
Remodeling Sale In Progress
HERE'S AN EXAMPLE:
1-3 Carat Diamond Ladies Tiffany **\$167.**

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Make Father's Day Father's Year

Seldom can you give what he needs and what he wants. Florsheim Shoes are ideal. They delight the first day and all through months and years of pleasure in the look and feel of quality. Size is no problem. Just use a gift-boxed Florsheim Gift Certificate. Makes it real easy!

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95
Most Imperial styles \$39.95

Give Dad the Image Of '71 From Varsity-Town

There's a whole new way of looking — the new bold image of 1971. It begins with a custom shoulder suit from Varsity-Town featuring shaped waist and brawny lapels. Add a bold shirt and bright tie and you've put the whole thing together. There's no telling what it can do for you.

Suits From \$95.00
Slacks From \$21.95
Sport Coats From \$69.95

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

This Husband Needs To Grow Up



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Joe (not his real name) and I have been married almost two years and we have a problem I am sure many other married couples have. Every time my sister and her husband ask us to go out with them, I almost have to get down on my hands and knees to get Joe to go. Then he sits like a bump on a log all evening and never opens his mouth except to say, "Let's go home." This has happened so many times, I'm surprised they still ask us to go out with them. Abby, Joe can be good company if he wants to be because he has proven it with other couples. I am not crazy about all his relatives, but I try to be good company when I'm with them. Joe knows how much this hurts me. Why does he act this way, and what can I do about it? NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: He acts that way because he doesn't enjoy the company of your sister and her husband, and that's his way of punishing you for insisting he go out with them. Mature adults realize that there are some social situations (and business, too) that are a drag, but for the sake of the spouse, one should try to enter into the spirit of it and have a

good time. Your husband figures if he makes you miserable enough, you'll go only where he wants to go. He's selfish and childish. Appeal to his sense of fair play, and help him grow up.

DEAR ABBY: Both the living room and the bedroom of my apartment face directly on to the backyard of a woman who has seven high strung pure bred collie dogs. The dogs are beautiful, but they bark and yelp and snarl and fight almost constantly from the time they are let out in the morning until the time they are taken in for the night. The woman is breaking no law keeping her dogs, but the incessant barking is making a nervous wreck of me. I have spoken to her about the noise, and so have other neighbors but she has done nothing about it. Can you suggest a way to solve this problem that is neither cruel nor illegal? I am not about to poison the dogs as one of my friends suggested. NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Are you sure your neighbor is breaking no law? There is a limit to the number of dogs one may keep without obtaining a license to operate a kennel. Since you have already complained to your neighbor without success, you have every right to complain to the police.

DEAR ABBY: "No Sleep in Hartford" took the words right out my mouth! My husband also snores like a 300-pound water buffalo. And when he snores, he whistles, snorts, groans, grunts and gets rhythm. You name it! He has refused to see a doctor about it on the grounds that a wife should consider herself "blessed" to have her husband beside her, asleep. [No woman married to a man who snores like mine could consider herself "blessed," I promise you.] Separate bedrooms is not the answer. We live in a long ranch style house, and I would need to be at least a block

away to escape the noise and I am not exaggerating. He is overweight and has high blood pressure to boot and has no interest in me sexually. Can you top this? NO SLEEP [OR ANYTHING ELSE] IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the advice you gave me. I took it and am now getting professional counseling from a very good psychologist. She knows I can't afford to pay her because I go to school and have no job, but

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 6, 1971—11

Instead of money, she lets me baby-sit with her children. GETTING HELP

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Shop The Exclusive 200's

EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

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

Ecology Help From The Bible

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A minister's wife who heads a church environmental advisory group says part of the world pollution problem may stem from misinterpretation of the Bible.

"People read in the Bible that man should have dominion over the earth," said Mrs. Robert Rea of Atlanta, "and they forget it also says nature should be exalted for its own sake."

Mrs. Rea, whose husband is associate pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, is the chairman of the Advisory Group on Environment established last fall by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Her advisory group is engaged in the production of educational materials for distribution by the church in May during an environmental emphasis month.

The group has recommended the church make environmental education a permanent part of its religious curriculum.

"If we start educating children through the church," she said, "it might produce dividends for all of us in the years ahead. The church is a logical place for that. It has been almost a Christian fault that some of this has happened. We can trace it biblically."

Mrs. Rea quoted Genesis 1:26:

"Then God said let us make man in our image after our likeness, and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle, and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

"Basically, that is where the misunderstanding comes from — Let us have dominion, let man use nature of and for his own good and not be concerned about the future," she said. She suggested man might interpret this as an alibi for spoilage of his environment.

"We should find our direction in the book of Isaiah," she said, "where we are told, 'The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.'" She said this provides a biblical foundation for becoming part of the fight against pollution.

Mrs. Rea sees irony in that many persons gaze with unseeing eyes upon the abuses man inflicts upon nature. "That seems strange," she said, "when you consider that camping is a favorite church activity and for years we have sung hymns in which nature is glorified."

She suspects church involvement in the environmental crisis might not win universal acclaim. "People might like the thought," she said, "but that could change when you're telling them not to buy a particular brand of detergent."

Many stained bottles can be cleaned easily by filling with vinegar and salt, letting stand for several hours, then shaking well and washing.

At the same time you give yourself a manicure, why not a pedicure also? Use a pumice stone to smooth out callouses and unlovely looking bumps.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

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

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

 Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street



Sandler! That's who accepts the challenge. And comes up with a saucy little sling, full of style and verve. A tri-color motif, an ingenious criss-cross of straps and the newest heel about town—all prove that when Sandler sets out to make a shoe with a difference, they succeed. Vive la difference!

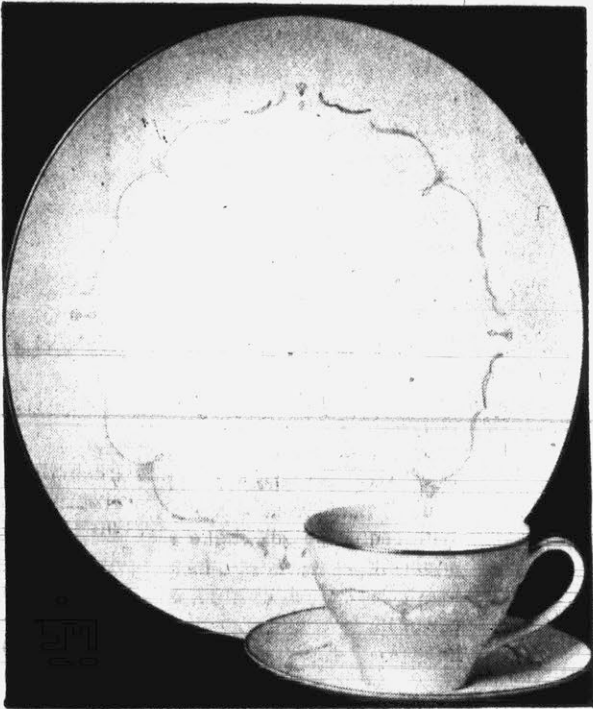
White or Red - White - Blue \$17.00

Blount-Harvey

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Belk Tyler

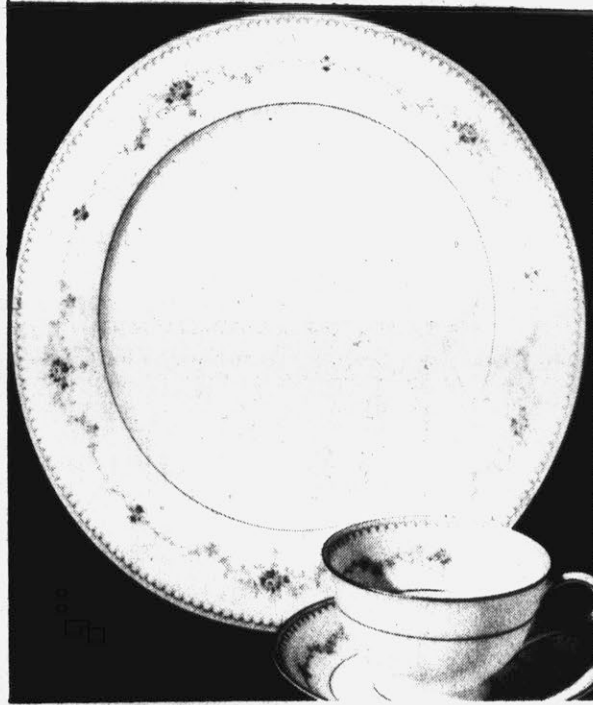
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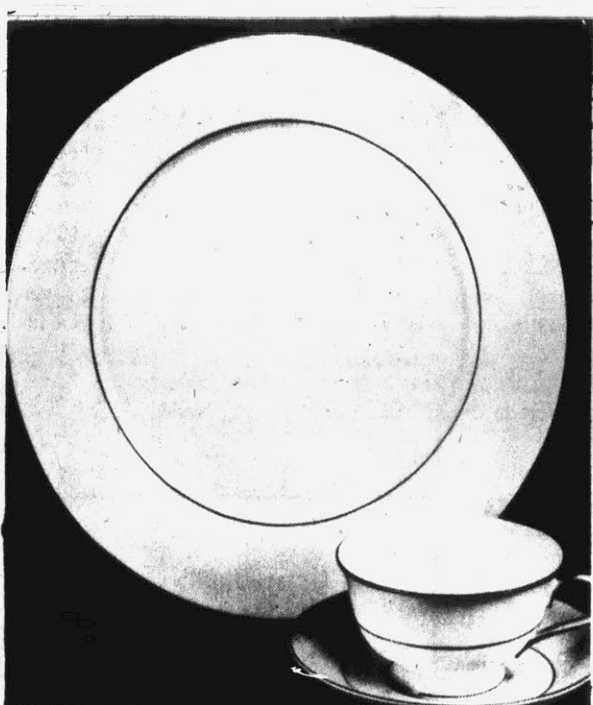
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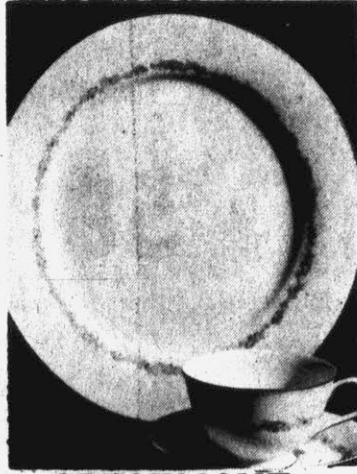
WHITEHALL

Noritake 5-Pc. Place Settings

- Whitebrook—Raised white design enhanced with gray scroll on coupe shape, trimmed with platinum.
- Colburn — Delicate floral border with tiny blue flowers and pale green leaves. Platinum trim.
- Fairmont — Delicate border pattern of small pink roses with soft tan and blue design at the rim. Treated with platinum.
- Whitehall — Smart new white basket pattern on shoulder. Edges and handles trimmed with platinum.

5.99

Regular 9.60
Open Stock



CRESTMONT

Crestmont—Narrow gray flower and leaf pattern in soft tones on Envoy—white translucent body. Edge in platinum.
Soft white translucent body. Edge in platinum.

Crestmont and Envoy

4.99

Open Stock
Value 8.00



MIRANO

Mirano—Handsome new black embossed flower and scroll pattern on solid matte black tone. Sparkling platinum accent and trim.

Mirano

6.99

Open Stock
Value 11.75

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9 PM, SATURDAY TIL 6 PM.

12-The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 6, 1971

Nevada Seems To Be Surviving Hughes' Departure

By MYRAM BORDERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes left this gambling resort six months ago—throwing state leaders and residents into a spin about what might happen to the economy.

Nothing did.

In fact, the Hughes gambling resorts are going better.

Land prices have continued to increase. Construction is fluctuating at about the same rate as the rest of the nation. The population continues to grow. The tourists continue to visit.

But the successors to the Hughes empire in Nevada discovered last week state officials were not willing to make as many concessions as

they were when they thought Hughes was around personally. A complicated corporate juggle, which would place all the Hughes gambling resorts under one corporate shell, ran into a snag with the powerful State Gaming Commission.

Rancher Norman Brown, senior member of the commission, asked: "Is Howard Hughes a person or a ghost? We have been dealing continually with something we cannot get our hands on and have been dealing with various groups since Hughes came to Nevada."

The commission did not grant the corporation changes and ordered an investigation to get some answers.

Hughes hotels are still losing

money. Opponents to a gambling license juggle designed to place all Hughes gambling resorts under the one corporation said his casinos would have no real financial backing because the newly-created operating company had no real assets. Hughes personally would be several steps removed from the casinos in the pyramid of corporations.

Hughes' departure was as mysterious as his arrival in the middle of a November night in 1966. A private train stopped on the outskirts of Las Vegas four-and-a-half years ago, a stretch car was loaded into a waiting car. A short time later a group of men walked into the Desert Inn Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" carrying someone on a stretcher covered with a sheet. All eyes were directed at the stretcher while Hughes apparently was in the group walking alongside.

Six months ago a van drove up to a waiting four-engine Lockheed jet on a November night at Nellis Air Force base, located about 12 miles from downtown.

Capt. David Van Dyke, duty officer at Nellis that Thanksgiving Eve, said two-of six men carried the stretcher aboard the plane along with three suitcases and some 10 boxes. The plane had landed at 8 p.m. and left at 9:24 p.m.

Almost simultaneously a fleet of black limousines sped from the Desert Inn Hotel to McCarran airport, perhaps another Hughes decoy.

Regardless of which way he left, Hughes was gone.

Within hours Robert Maheu, head of the Hughes Nevada operations, was fired and the board of directors of Hughes Tool Co. moved in and set up operations at the Sands Hotel on the "strip" to take control of the Hughes Nevada empire.

By that time the Hughes holdings included seven gambling resorts, thousands of acres of land, a television station, several sprawling ranches, thousands of mining claims and an airline. Airwest, Hughes' sudden departure and Maheu's firing sparked a heated court battle in which Maheu challenged his firing. He said he did not believe Hughes himself gave the order for his dismissal and expressed fears that the multimillionaire was taken away against his will or was ill.

A court ruling gave control of the Hughes empire to Hughes Tool Co., and Maheu filed a \$50 million damage suit. The suit still is pending.

During the period Hughes secluded himself on the ninth floor of the Desert Inn Hotel he invested more than \$300 million in Nevada, including the purchase of seven gambling

resorts. They included Harolds Club in Reno, and in Las Vegas the Silver Slipper, Sands, Castaways, Desert Inn, Frontier and Landmark.

"All of them were losing money then except Harolds Club and the Silver Slipper, which always were moneymakers," said a Hughes spokesman recently. Those are the only two resorts which concentrate strictly on a casino operation and offer no hotel facilities.

The spokesman said all of the other resorts were in the red at the time Maheu was fired.

"Now two of them are in the black—the Landmark and Frontier Hotels. We have cut out all the fat. We have stopped all the featherbedding and fired those who had their finger in the pot or were incompetent."

Hughes, who will be 66 this December, employs about 8,000 persons in Nevada—making him the largest single employer in the state. The Nevada Test Site, the center of the U.S. nuclear testing program, will have 7,600 persons on the payrolls at the end of June.

When Hughes acquired his last gambling resort in Nevada, Harolds Club in Reno, he became the state's largest single casino operator. Hughes' casinos last year accounted for almost 16 per cent of the gross gambling income in Nevada. The gross gambling revenue in Nevada for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, was \$543.7 million, which means Hughes' casinos would have accounted for about \$87 million of the gross.

Hughes also controls more land than any single individual in Nevada—including thousands of mining claims, several sprawling ranches, 40 square miles of undeveloped desert land west of Las Vegas and acres of valuable land on the "Strip," some of which is undeveloped.

From the time Hughes arrived, there were rumors of a multimillion dollar airport construction, a helicopter factory, a hospital, a medical clinic or a movie company moving to Southern Nevada. Expansion plans to the tune of \$150 million were announced for the Sands Hotel.

None of the rumors has come true, but the Nevada economy continues to grow and the Hughes holdings are a large part of it.

Nothing catastrophic happened to Nevada when Hughes left. Just some of the mystery has moved away.

Priest Studies Poltergeists

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Spooks, demons and things that go bump in the night have found a respectable position at Rome's Pontifical Lateran University. It has an Austrian priest-psychiatrist, the Rev. Andrea Resch, teaching a course in which such phenomena as poltergeists and possession by demons are seriously considered.

Resch, 37, calls his specialty "paranormology." In a dispassionate tone, he tells students there are some things that cannot be explained by normal means, and he examines "psychic phenomena"—including seances and what happens during them, water divining, the levitation and bilocation of saints, miracle cures, stigmata, gypsies and even Ouija boards.

Next semester, he promises "practical experiments" in extra-sensory perception, mental telepathy and spiritualism—but has yet to describe exactly what he will do.

Although the Roman Catholic Church bans participation in seances, it makes an exception for scientific researchers.

Another man who combined the priesthood with the study of the bizarre was the Rev. Victor Jouet, who died in Rome in 1912 after having amassed a unique collection of finger marks

Advise Cooler Safety Feature

NEW YORK (UPI)—Play it cool with portable picnic coolers, the National Bureau of Standards (NBS), U.S. Department of Commerce, suggests.

In a recent voluntary product standard which was distributed to industry, the NBS recommended including safety feature in portable coolers that will allow the lock to be opened from the inside. If followed, these requirements would help insure that children, who accidentally became trapped in the coolers, could release themselves.

CAN'T MISS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The pilot of an airliner that flies regularly between St. Louis and Atlanta has a sure-fire method of getting his passengers' attention.

As the big craft sits on the end of the runway for clearance to take off, the captain quips to a startled load: "We'll go in a minute, just getting up nerve."

Big Outlays On Back-To-School

NEW YORK (UPI)—When teen-agers do their buying for back-to-school, they spend more than \$2.2 billion in 60 days. So says Seventeen magazine, basing its say-so on two new surveys showing that teen girls and college freshmen do more buying in the months of August and September than any other time.

During that two-month period in 1970, the nation's 6.9 million high school girls spent \$1.8 billion on clothing and some \$391 million on non-fashion and work items.

OLD TIME VALUES

1 1/2 PRICE SALE

Children's Knit and Cotton DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 14 1/2

New Shipment of Large Size

DRESSES

NOW ONLY \$2.00 AND UP

BARGAIN TOWN

918 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE
"Located In The Old Hollowell Drug Store"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10-17-71: By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, you are South and hold:

♠8764 ♠AQ972 ♠Q82 ♠7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 NT Pass ?

What is your response?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ643 ♠AKJ32 ♠82

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♣

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 ♥K ♠1097643 ♠108542

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble. Rdbl. 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, your right hand opponent has opened with one spade and you hold:

♠Q87 ♥943 ♠AQ532 ♠AJ

What action do you take?

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

♠Q106 ♥QJ4 ♠AK83 ♠KJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 4 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ74 ♥862 ♠73 ♠KJ65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠5 ♥Q1053 ♠AQ1097 ♠1064

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠974 ♥AQ1064 ♠753 ♠62

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Bargain Busters

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

ROSES

PITT PLAZA



REGULAR \$6.77

Barbecue GRILL

24 INCH GRID CHROME FINISHED. ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION. FOLDING LEGS, ADJUSTABLE GRID HEIGHT. AS ADV. ON TELEVISION.

SAVE \$1.06

\$5.71

ROSES

HOLLINGSHEAD BARBECUE

Charcoal Lighter

FAST LIGHTING, NO FLASH BACK. AS ADV. ON TELEVISION.

3 QTS. \$1.00



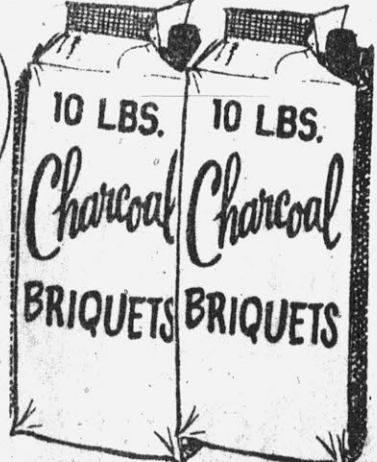
ROSES

10 LBS. 10 LBS.

Charcoal Briquets

LONG LASTING, HARDWOOD FLAVORED.

10 LB. BAG 58¢

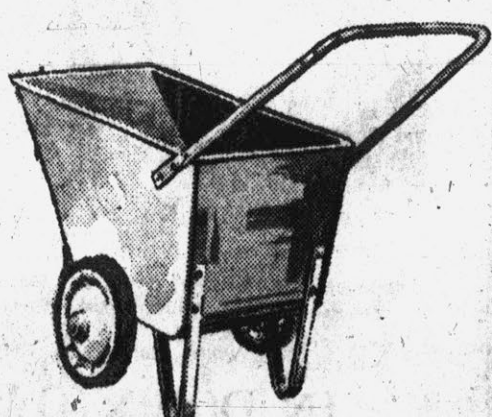


ROSES

Garden Carts

RADIO ALL-STEEL BODY, 9" WHEELS, size 34" X 21" X 13 1/2"

\$9.97



ROSES

REGULAR \$2.24

Garbage Cans

RUST RESISTANT 20 GAL.

Extra long use with strong side handles, tight fitting lid and heavy gauge metal with grooved side walls for extra strength.

SAVE 25¢

\$1.99



ROSES

REGULAR \$44.00

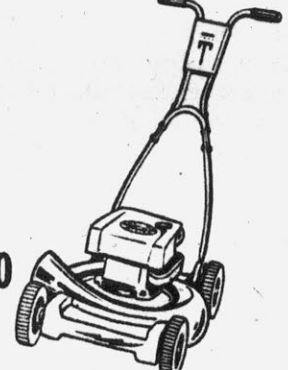
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20" CUT POWER

Powerful 3 - H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, with easy fingertip handle control, cuts full 20".

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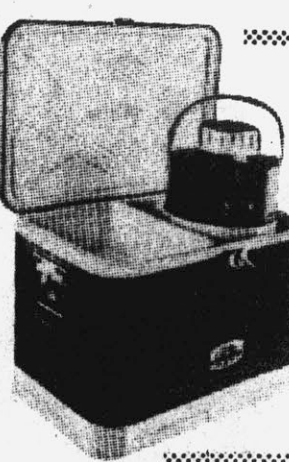
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FREE! THERMOS BRAND PICNIC JUG WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF THIS THERMOS.

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3 PIECE DELUXE

LONG HANDLE SPATULA, FORK AND TONGS.

SAVE 30¢

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The Following:

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As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. Your cooperation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you.

PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSOCIATION

Soviet Jews Find Freedom And Problems In Israel

By JACQUES CLAFIN
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Six months ago Dr. Boris Zuckerman sat on the Soviet Union's Human Rights Committee. Now he sits five hours a day in a new immigrants' Hebrew class in Jerusalem.

"All my life was an attempt to leave the Soviet Union and help others do the same," he said in an interview. "Here, I have no such problem."

But Zuckerman, a 43-year-old physicist, and the more than 2,500 Soviets who Moscow sources say have reached Israel this year have other problems.

For one, an undisclosed number of Soviet emigres who underwent two-day conversions in Vienna learned on arrival they still weren't Jews. Israel's Chief Rabbis decreed the conversions invalid. New ones were ordered.

Too, immigrants who turn their backs on Soviet life arrive to confront Israel's social realities — less government control over labor relations and the Jewish State's Western professional norms.

A Russian tailor who set up shop financed through government loans was outraged the state did not send him customers.

Hospital administrators say

Soviet physicians must study Western methods two years before they can practice.

Officials of the Turbomeca Aircraft Industries in Beit Shemesh say Soviet personnel there are accustomed to outdated equipment and must re-train for 18 months.

Israel's industries use mostly English-language reference literature, further impairing Soviet engineers who know only Russian.

Soviet engineers are not versatile, according to the general manager of Israel's largest pharmaceutical corporation.

"Israeli engineers are used to working on various projects, replacing engineers who regularly serve on reserve duty," he said. "Soviet engineers are used to working on just one project and though they are experts in their fields, they are not flexible."

To turn drawbacks into assets by adding Soviet know-how to Israel's Western technology, Jerusalem's Hebrew University has opened an electro-chemistry laboratory manned by Soviet immigrants.

Zuckerman said he specialized in "chemical reactions and things" in a Moscow

institute he refused to name.

"Now," he said, "I have some prospects." He offered no details but officials at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science said he is a frequent visitor.

Zuckerman, his wife, Alexandra, and their two children, Anna-Marie and Konstantin, left their native Moscow in January. A short time later, Boris became Baruch, Alexandra

became Shura, Anna-Marie became Hannah. Only Konstantin kept his name. Zuckerman still calls his wife Alexandra. She calls him Boris.

Israel offers new immigrants up to \$570 in long-term, no interest loans. Soviet emigres can use the money. Zuckerman said families who obtain exit visas must pay the Soviet government \$1,000 for each

member 16 and older before they are allowed to leave.

The Zuckermans arrived with \$400. They pay \$23 a month for the government-provided three-room flat they can occupy six months, and receive a monthly food allowance.

"Israel is better than I imagined," Zuckerman said. "I could only imagine from the pictures that I could see. I'm

not disappointed."

The only Jew on the Soviet Union's Human Rights Committee, Zuckerman helped persons seeking to emigrate apply for exit visas.

"I lived within the dissident circle," he said. "I had to develop a second unofficial profession, law, in order to get out of Russia. Here I have no such problem. Only to study Hebrew."

Alexandra, a devout Christian who goes to church regularly, taught Russian and literature in Moscow.

Konstantin, 13, feels miserable because he is unable to communicate outside the family next. "Israel?" he said, "broch" (a curse).

Hannah, a smiling, pig-tailed 10-year-old, said "Israel is better. I never want to return."

Western technological literature. Western technology is so superior.

"I taught languages but the level of instruction was such that the work is good for nothing here."

Her husband, concert pianist Alexandre Bolkova, still seeks offers to play or teach music in Israel.

"To live here," he said, "I'll do anything. Even play in a night club."

His wife offered many reasons why, despite job and professional difficulties, she and her husband, and others like them, come here.

"I have no affection for the Soviet Union," she said. "It's hard to say what was greater — the wish to be rid of Soviets or to take part in the rebirth of this nation."

"I love Russian culture; I

was brought up in its traditions. But the complexities of Soviet life make it difficult for a child growing up as a Jew. Always, there, he is a Jew, that is what one must write on official forms. Not Russian, or Latvian, or Lithuanian.

"For me, the desire to leave was first of all a matter of human dignity."

Zuckerman, as a product of Communist society, is not religiously inclined but, he said, "Israel is my homeland. I'm quite free here. People visit me from every country. I can travel where I want. It is much, to be thus free."



BORIS ZUCKERMAN, formerly of the Soviet Union, helps his wife Shura figure out a recipe which is written in Hebrew and English. As with other immigrants to Israel, the Zuckermans have found freedom and problems. (UPI Telephoto)

Want Love Most Of All

CODY, Wyo. (UPI)—Parents wondering just what their children—or any kids—really want from them might do well to ponder some of the replies to a survey taken of youngsters at a Wyoming school.

Junior high students in this northern Wyoming town came up with some thought-provoking replies when asked to set out qualifications for ideal parents.

Here is a sampling:

"The most important part of an ideal parent is that they love their children and care for them."

"I think parents should trust their children when they're alone."

"... Parents who love me for what I am, not for someone I can't be."

"Ideal parents are parents that are strict in what you do and care about where you are at nights."

"I think adults should say 'no' to their children."

"Ideal parents do not yell at their children everytime they do something wrong."

"When they reprimand me, they do it because they care about the kind of person I turn out to be."

"A parent should set rules for their children that aren't impossible to obey."

"If a child's parents had taken the time to talk things over with their children, there would be no generation gap."

"So what if a kid comes in smelling like beer, big deal; the parents set an example and the kids want to be like Ma and Pa."

"Most of our parents today are too busy to bother with their children."

"Ideal parents give children money whenever they need it."

Sewing Course At Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute has a course in Sewing III meetin. g Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room seven at Pitt Technical Institute.

The instructional cost is \$3 and the class will meet each Wednesday night only from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Bible School To Begin June 7

The Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold its Vacation Bible School June 7 through June 13, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

The theme for the school will be "Jesus, Today's Answer."

Classes will be held for all age groups including adults. The adult class will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The school is open to anyone desiring to attend.

Find Forgotten Cash On Trains

TOKYO (UPI)—A record 95 million yen (\$2.63 million) in cash was found on Japanese passenger trains during fiscal 1969, Japan National Railways reports.

The previous record was set in 1969 when forgetful passengers left 790 million yen (\$2.19 million) in their seats. The National Railways said about 75 per cent of the money was claimed by owners.

Would Reduce Age To Dropout

TORONTO (UPI)—Dr. Tom Lofft, a Toronto psychiatrist, says Ontario should consider letting school children drop out of school at age 12 rather than at 14, the legal school-leaving age.

Some children just don't want to go to school, and they should be allowed to quit, Lofft says. "The child may not know what else he wants to do but he knows he doesn't want to go to school," he said.

PANTY HOSE SALES
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Sales of panty hose in Holland soared to 112 million pairs in 1970, compared with 73.4 million in 1969, while sales of nylon stockings dropped from 512 million pairs in 1969 to 12.7 million in 1970, manufacturers report.

Tomorrow only.

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Good Monday, June 7 for return of one dollar with the purchase of five dollars or more.

Imagine! Tomorrow you have your pick of the store at this hearty savings! This means you can shop throughout our store... from Polyesters to Kef-ticloth... from scissors to thread... and everything's a bargain! Occasionally we like to give you a chance to enjoy savings on the items you prefer. It's our way of showing appreciation to our fine customers. Bring in the handy coupon above or pick up one in the store... but be sure to come select your own bargains!

STOREWIDE SALE!

\$1 OFF

Your purchase of \$5.00 or more.

Come take your choice!

Charge it at Piedmont.

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Your key to fashionable economy.

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Use your "Charge Card,"
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SWANK IDEAS

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SLIDE-N SHINE SHOE CARE
Soft velvet buffs his shoes. Top section holds shoe polish plus two daubers.

6.00
TUCK-AWAY AUTO ORGANIZER
Space for sunglasses, road maps, driving tips, pen and paper, even credit cards. Smooth durable vinyl.

5.00
GENUINE STONE WRAP-AROUND LINKS
Tiger's eye, jade, onyx, sodalite... set in eye-stopping gold or silvertone metal mountings. Mesh links. Gift-boxed.

6.00
LE MANS INITIAL LINKS
Can be worn as push-through or wrap-arounds. Old English type initial set against Florentine-type finish. All initials except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Shop Nightly til 9 . . . Saturday til 6

New Black Mayor's Problems Are In Plain Sight

By DONALD BERNES
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—James E. Williams, the first Negro mayor of East St. Louis, needs only to glance out his window at City Hall to see the magnitude of the problem facing him.

Across the street in the city's business district is a row of seven stores. A clothing store, shoe repair shop and fruit stand are still in business. But the other four are vacant, and two of them have boards over the windows.

If Williams looks more closely, he can see in the window of one of the vacant stores a small sign boosting Virgil Calvert, a black machine politician Williams beat in the city election April 6.

The vacant stores symbolize what may be Williams' greatest challenge—the economic headaches of a predominantly Negro city.

"Businesses have been leaving the city for the last 10 years," Williams said in an interview. "Getting economic development moving again is a tough nut to crack, but we're going to crack it."

It is a very tough nut. The unemployment rate in East St. Louis is currently running at about 17 per cent. Many of the large industries that once provided the jobs for East St. Louis families have left the

area.

The big aluminum and steel plants have vanished, and many of the electrical supply companies have gone. Swift & Co. is building an addition to its packing plant, but two other large packinghouses near the stockyards have left town.

East St. Louis used to serve as a major rail switching center, sorting out trains before they crossed the Mississippi River into the rail congestion of St. Louis. The train yards still sprawl over large portions of East St. Louis, but the decline of passenger service has cut the number of trains—and jobs.

East St. Louis' industrial decline has occurred chiefly over the past 15 years. Some blame high taxes and corruption in government. Although some of the plants that have closed have simply been discontinued by their companies, others have moved to places that offer more economic opportunity in an environment that is not as bleak as that of East St. Louis.

"What we need is a climate of confidence in city government," Williams said. "This is a factor businessmen consider and, if we can project the image of a more responsive government, we'll make some progress. We're looking for more employment—any kind."

Williams mentions "a more responsive government" without mentioning the administration of his predecessor, Alvin G. Fields.

Fields, who is white, was mayor of East St. Louis for 20 years. Although the mayor's office in East St. Louis is supposed to be nonpartisan, Fields was a ranking Democrat and generally regarded as one of the most powerful party leaders in Illinois.

Fields beat a popular black candidate in the election four years ago, but this year he decided not to run after a group of Negro Democratic committeemen told the mayor they would not support him. Fields is 68 now and crippled with arthritis. Census statistics show that the city of 70,000 is now 70 per cent black and that the voter registrations has reached 50 per cent black.

Even though Williams threatened to throw the politicians out of office, he began his term May 5 by reappointing the entire supervisory staff assembled by Fields "until further notice." He said that the move was necessary for the smooth transition of city government.

"We are not going to act intemperately or rashly in any dismissals," he said. "We are first going to evaluate performances."

Williams is still rolling on the momentum of his 2,500-vote win over Calvert in an election that had about 19,000 ballots. Calvert, a city councilman appointed by Fields and a political pro for much of his 50 years, had the backing of the powers who wanted to retain the old order, even if that order would change color at the top.

In his campaign, Williams puzzled politicians by snubbing the offered endorsements of both Republican and Democratic committeemen. He was inflexible in maintaining his independence.

Still, despite his professed distaste for political labels, Williams' campaign was given a sizeable boost in its final days when Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, made it known a Williams victory would mean a new state building in East St. Louis. Ogilvie made no bones that if Calvert won the project would go to Collinsville, Ill.

The theme of Williams' campaign was that, if he won, the people would take control of the government and throw out the politicians. Williams' campaign won the bulk of the white vote to give him his margin of victory.

"Not bad for someone born in

a town where a black man couldn't be a policeman," Williams says with a smile.

The new mayor, now 49, was born in Maysville, Ky., which he boasts, "is the hometown of Rosemary Clooney, a big star." He left Maysville as a youth and earned a Bachelor's degree from Wilberforce College and a Master's degree from Iowa State before teaching chemistry at Lincoln Ridge Institute in Kentucky. Starting during World War II, he worked for 20 years as civilian staff assistant to the commanding officer of the U.S. Army depot in nearby Granite City, Ill.

During that time he began attending night classes at the St. Louis University School of Law. He finally earned his degree in 1962 and went to work for the St. Clair County Legal Aid Society. He became executive director of the society and held that job until he quit to campaign for mayor.

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Williams is married to the former Lillian Croom and they have five children, Lillian, 19, Sherrie, 17, Theresa, 11, James Jr., 10, and Darcell, 9.

Even though the city's economic problems will probably be the enduring concern of Williams' administration, the new mayor would like to handle two other matters as top priorities.

"The first is the national

recruitment of a chief of police," he said.

East St. Louis needs a police chief, and a police force it can be proud of.

The police department is in less difficulty now than it was in the days of Buster Wortman, the Southern Illinois rackets boss who died about three years ago. Wortman sought to control everything on the east side of the St. Louis metropolitan area—including the East St. Louis police department.

He never quite succeeded but he did become a powerful force within organized crime. Hallmarks of Wortman's heyday were gang style killings and stylish mobster funerals. Wortman traveled with bodyguards and lived in a house surrounded by a moat.

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The more immediate concern of residents is street crime. About one of every 12 persons living in the city was a victim of a major crime last year. Persons living in other parts of the St. Louis metropolitan area avoid East St. Louis at night and may even drive out of the way to skirt the city.

Two negro gangs, the Warlords and the Black Egyptians, maintain hegemony over their neighborhoods. The new police chief will be elbow deep in problems before he rolls up his sleeves.

"The second priority is fiscal responsibility," Williams said. "We're going to review most minutely the fiscal structure of the city, and a fiscal affairs committee of bankers, lawyers and businessmen will be appointed to concentrate on the efficiency of the city's operation."

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MOST IMPROVED STUDENT...Miss Donya Nadine Heath (left) has earned this distinction at the North Carolina School for the Deaf. An award from the Junior National Association for the Deaf was presented to her during an Awards Day program by the school superintendent, Rance Henderson (right). A rising junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heath of 1608 Sulgrave Road, Greenville.

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music to go

8 TRACK PORTABLE STEREO TAPE PLAYER

- Separate tone and volume controls.
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Canonero Fails As Pass Catcher Wins

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pass Catcher took the lead going for home and finished first in the Belmont Stakes Saturday and then withstood a claim of foul to ruin the Triple Crown bid of Canonero II, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner.

Pass Catcher, a long shot who paid a winning mutuel of \$71, took the lead away from Canonero II at the quarter pole, built up a big lead in the stretch and just withstood the fast closing Jim French for a victory margin of three-quarters of a length.

Jim French got home by 3 1/2 lengths over Bold Reason, who was a neck to the good of Canonero II.

Then shortly after the finish a roar went up from the crowd of 81,036, the largest ever to see a thoroughbred race in New York as the foul claim was flashed on the mutuel board on the Belmont Park infield.

The claim was made by Eddie Belmonte, who finished eighth on Twist The Axe. Belmonte contended that Pass Catcher and Canonero II interfered with his mount at the quarter pole. However, after viewing the films for just a few minutes, the stewards allowed the order of finish to stand.

Canonero II, the Kentucky-bred, \$1,200 yearling purchase who came out of Venezuela to catch the fancy of the American racing public as few colts have in many years, went off the 4-5 favorite despite reports in the

past couple of days that his health was not the best.

Trainer Juan Arias maintained all along that Canonero II, owned by Pedro Baptista, was ready. But Saturday, after leading for more than a mile, he simply could not match Pass Catcher. The winner made amends for Peter F. Kissel whose highly regarded Executioner was bumped at the break in the Preakness and was never a factor in that race.

Pass Catcher ridden by Walter Blum, had a place payoff of \$21 and a \$10.80 show return to his whopping winning price after running the 1 1/4 miles in 2:30 2-5.

Jim French, owned by Frank J. Caldwell and ridden by Angel Cordero, returned \$3.60 and \$2.80 as part of a John Campo-trained entry with Neil Hellman's Good Behavior, who beat only two horses in the field of 13 3 year olds. The entry was the second favorite at 3-1.

William A. Levin's Bold Reason, third in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, returned a show payoff of \$4.80.

Exact wagering, in which a bettor must pick the first and second horses in order, was accepted on the Belmont Stakes and the 4-1 combination of Pass Catcher and Jim French paid \$275.60.

Canonero II, bidding to become racing's ninth Triple Crown winner and first since Citation in 1948, finished three-quarters of a length in front of Epic Journey.

The remaining order of finish

was Purse Finder, Salem, Twist The Axe, Hi Binder, Royal J D, Good Behavior, Adobe and Sense A Fear. The field was level weighted at 126 pounds.

Gustavo Avila broke Canonero II second and moved him in front at the clubhouse turn. He kept the lead as he dueled Twist The Axe down the backstretch with Pass Catcher Looming a close third. Pass Catcher made his move going into the far turn and took the lead entering the final quarter mile.

At this point it was apparent that Canonero II did not have the winning touch this time. Pass Catcher moved out to a five-length lead in the stretch and appeared to be headed for a romp when Jim French bolted through the pack along the rail to make a thrilling but futile bid to take down the first money of \$97,710 from a gross purse of \$162,850, making it the richest of 103 Belmonts.

Canonero II sent off at 3-5, had suffered from a skin rash

for two weeks and the rash was still evident as the colt went to the post. He also had suffered an infection of the right hind foot but Arias and veterinarians had said both afflictions had cleared up and that Canonero II was ready.

He wasn't ready for Pass Catcher, who had finished second by just a half-length to unbeaten Bold Reasoning in the Jersey Derby on Memorial Day. However, his race was overlooked by the bettors.

The Belmont was the third victory in six 1971 starts and fifth in 13 career starts and the first in a stakes for the bay son of All Hands-La Grue, who had earned \$42,121 in his previous races this year.

"I planned to go into the lead but when Canonero went by me I let him," Blum said of his ride on Pass Catcher. "Eddie (trainer Eddie Yowell) told me to play it by ear so I did. I had dead aim on him (Canonero II) and could have taken the lead at any time."



Pass Catcher Scores Belmont Win

Pass Catcher, left, Walter Blum up, leads the field to the finish to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday. At right is Jim French, jockeyed by Angel Cordero Jr., which came in second, and second from left in the

rear is Bold Reason, ridden by Jean Cruguet which came in third. Next to Bold Reason is Canonero II (8), Gustavo Avila up, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, finishing in fourth place. (AP Wirephoto)

Jockey Says Canonero Tired

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I had dead aim on the leaders on the last turn and could have taken the lead at any time."

A happy, but remarkably calm Walter Blum said that in the Jockey Room at Belmont Park Saturday after winning the Belmont Stakes with Pass Catcher paid \$71 to win.

"Eddie (trainer Eddie Yowell) told me to play it by ear," the 37-year-old rider said, surrounded by a swarm of newsmen. "That's what I did. When I took the lead at the start I was going to stay on the lead, but when Canonero II passed me, I let him go. I stayed close and when I asked him for a response at the quarter pole he responded."

"I don't think I interfered with anyone," Blum said as he left for the stewards room to answer questions regarding the foul claim by Eddie Belmonte which was disallowed.

"I knew he was a good horse and had a chance for the Belmont when he won the Jersey Derby Prep at Garden State."

Gustavo Avila, rider of the favored Canonero II, who finished fourth, had no excuses.

"He just got tired," Avila said through an interpreter.

Avila did think that the two days of training the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness lost because of his right hind hoof infection played a part in his defeat.

"He was short," Avila said.

The Venezuelan jockey showed no disappointment over failing to score with Canonero II and becoming the first Triple Crown winner in 23 years or since Citation in 1948.

"It's just part of the game," Avila commented, adding he planned to ride in Puerto Rico Sunday.

It was a far different Belmont Stakes for the triumphant Blum, who has more than 3,000 career victories. Back in 1959, Sword Dancer's year, he fell with Lake Erie over Black Hills and Eddie Arcaro.

Blum too Pass Catcher out from the rail and passed Canonero II on the outside at the quarter-pole at the head of the stretch, then steered his mount back to the rail.

"The horse didn't go there by himself," Blum said. "I took him there and I don't think it was close enough for a foul claim."

Hague's Homers Spark St. Louis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Hague drove in four runs with a pair of homers, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Hague belted a three-run homer in the second inning of the nationally televised game and hit his ninth of the season leading off the seventh against Reds' starter Tony Cloninger.

Left-hander Jerry Reuss checked Cincinnati on five hits until the ninth, when he needed help from three relief pitchers to record his sixth victory against four losses.

The Reds, who had shelled St. Louis pitching for 17 hits in a 12-0 romp Friday night, took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Tommy Helms' single and a triple by Lee May.

But Hague put the Cards on top to stay with his second-inning homer following Joe Torre's single and a walk to Jose Cardenal.

After Hague connected again in the seventh, Ted Sizemore singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Lou Brock's second double of the game, finishing Cloninger, 2-4.

The Reds scored twice in the ninth on Maq's single and Johnny Bench's double, which kay-

oed Reuss, and a ground out and George Foster's single off Frank Linzy before Don Shaw and Moe Drabowsky combined to choke off the rally.

Home Plate Umpire Ken Burkhart issued a warning to both managers in the third inning after Cloninger threw a pitch over Brock's head.

Cloninger drew a warning in the second when he nearly hit Julian Javier with a pitch after Hague's first homer. Reuss hit Foster in the back with a pitch in the Reds' second.

ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi
Brock lf 3 0 3 1
Majou cf 3 0 0 0
Simmons c 4 0 1 0
Torre 3b 1 1 2 0
Cardenal rf 2 1 0 0
Hague 1b 3 2 2 4
Javier 2b 4 0 0 0
Sizemore ss 3 1 1 0
Maxvill ss 1 0 0 0
Reuss p 3 0 0 0
Linzy p 0 0 0 0
Shaw p 0 0 0 0
Drowsky p 0 0 0 0

CINCINNATI
ab r h bi
McRae lf 4 0 2 0
Helms 2b 4 1 1 0
May 1b 4 1 2 1
Bench 3b 4 1 1 0
T. Perez 3b 4 0 1 1
Foster cf 2 0 1 1
Bradford rf 3 0 0 0
Carbo ph 2 0 0 0
Woodward pr 0 0 0 0
Concepcion ss 3 0 0 0
Rose ph 1 0 0 0
Reuss p 1 0 0 0
Cloninger p 2 0 0 0
Neritt p 1 0 0 0
Stewart ph 1 0 0 0
Granger p 0 0 0 0
Ferrara ph 1 0 0 0

Total 30 59 5 Total 33 38 3

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3

Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 2

DP—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 4

LOB—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 6

2B—L. May, HR—Hague 2 (9), S—Reuss

3B—L. May, HR—Hague 2 (9), S—Reuss

Reuss (W-4) 8 7 3 1 2

Linzy 1 3 1 0 0 1 0

Shaw 1 3 0 0 0 0 0

Drabowsky 1 3 0 0 0 0 0

Cloninger (L-24) 6 2 3 9 5 4 3

Merritt 1 1 3 0 0 1 0

Granger 1 1 0 0 0 1 0

Save—Drabowsky, 1 HR—by Reuss

(Foster), WP—Cloninger, T-2:28, A-18,144.

Ryun Runs In Tough Field

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Track stars Jim Ryun and Steve Prefontaine train in Eugene, but they've seldom seen each other and have never been matched in a meet.

That will change Sunday night.

Ryun, who holds the world record of 3:51.1 in the mile, takes on the confident University of Oregon sophomore and four other sub-four minute milers in the third annual Twilight Track and Field meet.

The meet is being sponsored by the Oregon Track Club in conjunction with the National AAU Marathon.

"I work out at a different time than Steve so I don't really know

what to expect from him," Ryun said. "But I know his potential is tremendous. He ran a 13:01 three-mile earlier this year and doubled at the Pacific-8 meet."

Prefontaine, 20, won the mile in 4:01.5 and the three-mile in 13:17.9 in the conference meet at Seattle. He specializes in longer distance events but has a lifetime best of 3:57.4 in the mile. He ran that at last year's Twilight Meet.

Ryun moved to Eugene in February to launch a comeback after an 18-month layoff. He says he is satisfied with his progress but is far from the form that brought him the world mile record in 1967.

Those were the only hits Cain, 3-1, allowed until the Sox kayoed him with a two-run rally in the seventh before Fred Scherman ended the uprising by getting Lee Richard on a called third strike with the bases loaded.

Brown hit his fourth homer in the eighth.

Errors Help Tigers To Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers took advantage of three successive errors to score four unearned runs in the third inning Saturday and moved to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Les Cain opened the inning by reaching second on second baseman Mike Andrews' throwing error. He took third on pitcher Tommy John's throwing error on Mickey Stanley's tap and scored when shortstop Luis Alvarado booted Cesar Gutierrez' ground ball. Al Kaline then singled home a run and Norm Cash followed with a two-run single.

Willie Horton singled home a run for Detroit in the fourth and Stanley doubled home another in the fifth. The White Sox picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the third when Walt Williams bunted, reached second on Ike Brown's throwing error and scored on a single by John.

Those were the only hits Cain, 3-1, allowed until the Sox kayoed him with a two-run rally in the seventh before Fred Scherman ended the uprising by getting Lee Richard on a called third strike with the bases loaded.

Brown hit his fourth homer in the eighth.

Gary Player Fires 67 To Gain Stroke Lead Over Jack In Atlanta

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — South African Gary Player fired a 5-under par 67 and vaulted into the third round lead in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday.

The tough little physical fitness buff, gunning for his third victory of the season, had a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the leg-testing hills of the Atlanta Country Club course.

He owned a one stroke margin over PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, who had a chance to tie for the top until he pumped one in the water on the 18th hole.

Nicklaus, the leading money winner of the year and winner of his last two starts, had a 70 for 205. He was tied at that figure with lean 42-year-old veteran Gardner Dickinson, who had a 69.

Lee Trevino, 68, and Ray Floyd, 69, were deadlocked with young Johnny Miller at 208.

Miller had a 71.

Floyd, the curly-haired former PGA champ, again had a fantastic round, closing birdie-birdie-birdie. For the tournament, he now has scored 21 birdies and an eagle, but is only 10 under par. He had a bogey and a double bogey in his Saturday's play.

"I've never had so many double and triple bogeys in my life," Floyd said. "Every time I do something wrong, hit a bad shot, it seems like it's unplayable and then I three putt."

Kermit Zarley and Bob Lunn, each with a 69, were next at 208.

"I never get tired," shrugged Player, winner of all the world's major titles who contends that his physical fitness is one of his greatest assets.

He was two strokes back of Nicklaus and Miller when he started the hot, muggy day, exchanging his traditional black attire for an all-white outfit in

deference to the Georgia heat.

Player rushed into contention with birdies on the first two holes, sinking from 20 feet on the first hole and chipping to within three feet on the second.

He bogeyed the fourth when he missed the green, got it back with a six-foot birdie putt on the next hole, picked off two more birds coming home and took the lead alone when he blasted out of a trap on the par 5 18th and sank a seven-foot birdie putt.

The awesome Nicklaus, winner of three titles this year and the only man ever to sweep all the world's major championships two times, was tied for the top most of the day despite a double bogey six on the fourth hole, where he hit one out of bounds.

Player was in the clubhouse at 12 under when Nicklaus approached the 18th, a relatively

short par 5, but featuring water along the left and guarding the front of the green. He promptly hit his second in the water, dropped out, pitched to within seven feet and made it for a par. A birdie—and it is a birdie hole—would have given him a share of the lead.

Floyd was 2-over-par for the day before he made his closing rush that Miller called "one of the greatest finishes I've ever seen."

He rolled in a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole, made it from 25 feet on the next, hit an eight-iron to within three feet on the 17th and hit a fantastic drive, a good four iron and holed a 7-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole.

"I just like to keep it interesting," he quipped.

"Can't have these routine rounds all the time," he said.

Scoreboard

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	30	19	.612	Philadelphia	28	22	.560
Boston	31	21	.596	Montreal	28	22	.560
Detroit	28	24	.538	New York	27	25	.519
Cleveland	23	27	.460	Los Angeles	27	25	.519
New York	22	30	.423	San Francisco	26	26	.500
Washington	19	31	.382	St. Louis	25	27	.481
Oakland	35	18	.660	Chicago	25	27	.481
Kansas City	26	27	.491	San Diego	25	27	.481
Minnesota	25	29	.463	Milwaukee	20	34	.370
California	25	29	.463	Chicago	19	36	.345
Milwaukee	20	34	.370	SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago	19	36	.345	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Baltimore	12	38	.240	Philadelphia (Lersch 4-4 and Wise 4-4)	at San Francisco (Stone 4-3 and Reberger 1-0)		
Cleveland	20	28	.417	Chicago (Hanks 5-7) at Atlanta (Nash 4-3 or Kelley 1-1)	Houston (Blasingame 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-3)		
Detroit	7	39	.150	St. Louis (Zachary 2-3) at Cincinnati (Guliff 5-2)	Montreal (Moran 4-7 and Strommayer 6-8) at San Diego (Roberts 3-5 and Santorini 0-2)		
California	3	38	.077	New York (Kosman 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 4-3)	Cleveland (Dunning 5-3) at Minnesota (Perry 7-4)		
Kansas City	11	30	.262	Baltimore (McNally 7-4) at Milwaukee (Pettin 6-4)	Detroit (Coleman 5-1 and Chance 1-4) or Kilkeny 0-2) at Chicago (Bradley 3-4 and Horan 0-2 or Johnson 4-4)		
Oakland	19	31	.382	Oakland (Blue 11-3) at Washington (McLain 4-9)	Kansas City (Orago 5-1) at New York (Bahnen 3-4)		
St. Louis	34	20	.630	California (Wright 5-4) at Boston (Siebert 9-1)			
New York	30	18	.625				
Pittsburgh	32	20	.615				
Chicago	25	27	.481				
Montreal	25	25	.500				
Philadelphia	19	31	.382				
San Francisco	37	18	.675				
Los Angeles	27	26	.509				
Houston	26	27	.491				
Atlanta	24	30	.444				
Cincinnati	21	33	.389				
San Diego	16	37	.302				

Locals In Track Wins Angel Victory

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Sandy Alomar collected three hits against frustrated Jim Lonborg as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday behind the seven-hit pitching of Tom Murphy.

Lonborg gave up 10 hits in eight innings but most were off the soft bloop variety. He struck out eight.

Murphy, 3-7, checked the Red Sox until the eighth when Joe Lahoud led off with a pinch homer, his first. Boston scored again in the ninth.

The Angels pushed across a run in the second on pop hits by Jim Spencer and Tony Conigliaro and a line double by Ken Berry. They nailed down the decision

in the seventh. With one out, Alomar lined a double to right center. Roger Repoz singled Alomar across and raced to third on an errant throw to the plate. Ken McMullen's two-out ground single to left scored Repoz.

CALIFORNIA				BOSTON			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Alomar 2b	5 1 3 0	Griffin 2b	4 0 0 0	Repoz lf	5 1 1 0	Smith rf	4 0 1 0
Fregosi ss	4 0 0 0	Yastrzemski lf	4 0 1 0	McMullen 3b	4 0 1 1	Petrocelli 3b	4 0 1 0
Spencer 1b	3 1 0 0	Scott 1b	3 1 0 0	Lonborg p	8 0 0 0	Lahoud ph	1 1 1 1
Berry cf	4 0 1 1	Aparicio ss	4 0 1 1	Moses c	3 0 1 0	Joseph c	4 0 0 0
Thurmond p	3 0 0 0	Lonborg p	1 0 0 0	Lyle p	0 0 0 0		
Total	35 10 3	Total	33 7 2				
California 3, Boston 2		Boston 2, California 3					
DP—C. Conigliaro, DP—California 1, Boston 1		2B—Berry, T. Conigliaro, Alomar, H. Lahoud (1), SB—Alomar, S-T. Murphy					
T. Murphy (W-37) 9 7 3 2 2 3		Lonborg (L-13) 8 10 2 2 2 8					
Lyle 1 0 0 0 0 0		WP—T. Murphy, T-2:00, A-25,763					



Grass Roots Catch

Chicago White Sox left fielder Mike Andrews rolls over his back after making a diving catch of a drive by Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers near the right field foul line in the first inning of their game Saturday. Detroit won it, 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Moose Rally To Whip Integon

The Moose rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning to take a 13-6 victory over Integon yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The Graniters lead the league with an 8-0 record, while the Elks and Pepsi-Cola are both 4-4. The Exchange and Moose are tied for fourth with 3-5 marks, while Integon is last at 2-6.

The Moose pushed over three runs in the first to take the lead. Steve Lawler reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on Ross Hawkins single. William Brewington singled to score. Lawler and stole second. Mickey Finn and Larry Boyette both walked, bringing in Hawkins. Brewington then scored on a passed ball.

In the bottom of the first, Integon came up with one run. Jimmy Miles was hit by a pitch and Gene Pittman reached on an error. John Miles reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. A passed ball then let Jimmy Miles score.

Then, in the second, Integon tied it up with a pair of runs. Ken Clark reached on an error and Worth Albee slapped a home run, making it 3-3.

In the third, Integon pushed ahead, scoring two more runs. Pittman singled and John Miles got a hit. Both advanced on a passed ball and Clark was hit by

a pitch to load the bases. Albee then singled, driving in both Pittman and Miles.

In the fourth, the Integon got one more, making it 6-3. Jimmy Miles reached on an error and took second on a passed ball. He scored on Tim Lancaster's double.

The Moose started their comeback in the fifth, scoring two to close the gap to 6-5. Lawler reached on an error and Henry Baker was safe on an error. Hawkins then singled and scored both Lawler and Baker.

But the sixth was the frame that did it for the Moose as they came up with eight big runs. Lee Torrence walked, and Danny Woods reached on an error. Sandy Williamson walked as did Lawler, bringing in the tie run. Baker singled to score Woods, and Hawkins got a hit to bring in Williamson and Lawler. Brewington added another single scoring Baker and Hawkins. Brewington was thrown out, however, trying to reach third. Mickey Finn walked and stole second. Boyette reached on an error and was awarded second on interference. A balk moved him to third after Finn had scored. Torrence reached on another error, scoring Boyette with the final run.

Moose 13-6 Integon



Maybe They'll Help

Arnold Palmer, who has been having his ups and downs in the golf tourney circuit, checks his new glasses during a course workout at Merion Golf Club.

Ardmore, Pa., Friday. It was a warm-up for the U.S. Open that starts June 17. "Maybe they'll help," Palmer grinned. (AP Wirephoto)

Steve Melnyk Captures British Amateur Golf

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer
CARNOSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Steve Melnyk, former U.S. Amateur champion, defeated Jim Simons 3 and 2 Saturday in an all-American finale and became the first American since 1967 to win the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Melnik, 24, from Jacksonville, Fla., laid claim to the title won by an American for the 17th time since 1888 when he suddenly hit a hot streak at the start of the final nine holes over Carnoustie's 6,829-yard, par 72 course.

Melnik was 3-up over Simons, a 21-year-old from Butler, Pa., after nine holes of the 36-hole final round and it looked as if he would coast to an easy victory. But Simons continued to battle

and eventually pulled even through 27 holes before Melnyk broke it open.

Simons got a hole back at the 300-yard 11th with an outstanding shot. His ball wound up only three feet from the cup and he got his birdie. Melnyk three-putted.

Melnik went back to 3-up at the short 13th then lost the 14th to a birdie four and finished with a six at the 15th, where he hooked his drive. Simons had a par four.

They halved the next two. Melnyk was troubled with the Barry Burn, a winding brook that has plagued golfers all week. At the end of the morning round, Simons was only one down.

Simons lived up to his reputa-

tion as a scrambler by pulling back all square after 27 holes. Now it looked as though Melnyk had a fight on his hands. But the 235-pound Walker Cupper won the 28th with a par four and potted a 40-foot putt for an eagle three to Simons' par five at the 30th.

That put Melnyk two up again, and the slim crowd of about 1,000 thought that was it.

Melnik took a three-hole lead at the 31st, a short hole of 140 yards but as tricky as any on the course. Melnyk hit the green about 15 feet from the hole. He took two putts for his par three against Simons' bogey.

Both of them, in the late evening sunshine, birdied the 482-yard par five 32nd. But Simons still refused to give in. He won the 33rd hole by clipping for a par four.

Melnik wound it up on the 34th hole by hitting the green. Simons hooked his wedge, clipped five feet past the hole and missed the putt.

Melnik, accepting the trophy, told the crowd: "I'm a very happy person right now. I'm proud to hold this trophy, but I still wish it was the Walker Cup."

The British Isles defeated the Americans in the Walker Cup last week at St. Andrews for the first time since 1938.

Simons said in dry humor, "I'm tired," after both the Walker Cup and the long trip in the amateur to the final.

Referring to England's de-throned Michael Bonallack, he said: "I can't believe that he could win this crown three years in a row. It's a helluva one to win. This is my first trip abroad, and I've learned a lot. I'd like to come back."

Medals were presented to Tom Kite Jr., of Austin, Tex., and Peter Moody of England as defeated semifinalists.

Pamlico Falls To Greenville

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team gained a 4-3 victory over the Pamlico County All-Stars yesterday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium. The contest was a non-conference affair for Greenville, which travels to Williamston for an Eastern County Semi-Pro League game today.

Greenville came up with two clutch runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to come away with the victory.

Pamlico took the lead in the second inning, scoring a single run. Shade Barnes singled to right and moved to third on Harold Stevenson's hit. Barnes came in on an error on the play.

Greenville came back to tie it up with a run in the third. Ronald Vincent reached on an error and Jeff Jenkins singled Jerry Clark was intentionally walked. Great Jarman then reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Vincent. In the fourth, however,

Pamlico pushed back ahead with a run. Jim Hudson singled and took second on a passed ball. Barnes singled him to third and he scored on Stevenson's sacrifice fly.

It was tied again in the seventh as Greenville scored again. Al Gurganus singled and moved up on an error. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Jenkins' hit.

Pamlico went back out in the eighth. Ubert Monk singled and scored on Lacy West's double for a 3-2 lead.

Then, in the ninth, Greenville came up with the two runs that won it. Charles Matis singled, and Gurganus followed with a hit. Kent Leggett singled in Matis to tie it up and double by Jenkins scored Gurganus with the winning run.

Pamlico 4-3 Greenville

Royals In 11-7 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — A great run pinch homer by Galt Hopkins capped a seven-run explosion in the seventh inning Saturday and carried the New York Yankees to an 11-7 victory over the New York Yankees. It was the Royals' sixth straight defeat.

The Yankees had just gone ahead 6-5 with three runs in the last of the sixth when the Royals struck back. Paul Schaal drew a leadoff walk from Gary Vandenburg and Alvin Oso doubled. Larry McDaniel relieved and was ineffective.

Ed Kirkpatrick's grounding produced the tying run and Bob Oliver's single, following an intentional walk to Cookie Rojas, put the Royals in front. Rojas scored on Joe Keough's infield out and Jerry May walked before Hopkins, batting for reliever Jim Rooker, walloped his fourth home run of the season.

Rojas' two-run homer in the fifth off New York starter Steve Kline snapped a 3-all tie but two-out run-scoring singles by Jake Gibbs, Felipe Alou and Gene Michael gave the Yanks the lead in the sixth.

Roy White slammed a two-run, inside-the-park homer off Kansas City's Bruce Dal Canton in the first inning.

Johnson Storm Brewing Again

By SAMMY SLONICK
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The controversy over Alex Johnson's exclusion from the 1971 American League batting championship was heated by California Angels manager Lefty Phillips in the first inning of a 10-1 loss to the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

"I think it was self-explanatory," Phillips said of his move, which came after Johnson had failed to run all the way in four of five of a routine ground out.

"I don't want to go into the whole thing again," he added. "Enough has been said about it already. There've been enough stories."

Asked if his "self-explanatory" quote meant that he had yanked his hard-hitting left fielder for not running out the grounder, Phillips said: "I'm not going to be quoted as saying that. You said that. Write what you saw in the ball game."

The manager said in answer to another question that he did not know whether Johnson would play in today's game.

Johnson, who is hitting only .260 so far compared to his .329

average last season, was thrown out by third baseman Rico Petrocelli in the first inning. The Angels outfielder started running when he hit the ball but slowed in the last few yards. When the team took the field in bottom of the inning, Billy Cowan was sent to left field in his place.

The other three times Johnson was benched came in a stretch of about one week in mid-May during the Angels' last home stand. Phillips was quoted at that time as saying that there were three basic reasons—a nonchalant attitude, failure to take pre-game outfield practice and not running out ground balls.

Johnson stood at deep short-stop with his arms folded during much of Friday's night's pregame practice. Then came the first inning incident and the benching, which incidentally snapped the outfielder's eight-game hitting streak.

It was reported at the time of the previous benchings that general manager Dick Walsh had ordered Johnson reinstated to the lineup, and with the team not playing to expectations it has been rumored lately that Phillips' job could be jeopardy.

Lightning Strikes For Second Time In Atlanta

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Imagine, if you can, that you are playing in a pro-amateur golf tournament. Not just one of the weekly affairs with the pros from around your area, but one of the big ones, with the touring pros.

Imagine, if you can, that it's time for your foursome to tee off. First, they call on the pro, and the announcement is made: "Now on the tee, Jack Nicklaus." And the Golden Bear rips a driver away down the 406 yard fairway.

Imagine, if you can, that the second member of the foursome is announced: "Now on the tee, Bob Hope." And the most widely known golfing comedian of our time steps up, gets off a few yocks with the 10-to-20,000 people who line the tee, fairway and green as far as the eye can see, then also rips one off down the middle.

Imagine, if you can, that after all that has happened, your name is called as next on the tee.

Imagine, if you can, the pressure of thousands of eyeballs on you. You who have

the nerve to follow such a pair to the tee. Imagine the gallons of sweat that must be soaking into your shoes, turning the sod beneath you into a quagmire. Imagine the silent prayer that goes up from your lips, "Please, Lord, just this one time—right down the middle. No Spiro shots, please."

Well, if you can imagine all these things, your name surely must be Reynolds May. For it was indeed Greenville's Reynolds May who found himself in those soggy shoes, praying for a half-decent first shot.

May, along with Milton Harrington, W. L. Allen and Ernell Webb, went down to Atlanta, Georgia, for the pro-am section of the Atlantic Classic Golf Tournament, which was played this past Wednesday. Last year, lightning had struck and Allen and Harrington had been paired with Arnold Palmer.

Now, again, the lightning had struck, and it was May that joined a select circle. Webb and Allen were paired with pro Don Bies, while Harrington joined Lee Trevino.

But not only to have been

paired with Nicklaus, but also Hope, would be beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

"It was a terrific experience," May said. "It's something I can never forget." And for May, who has experienced a lot on the athletic fields, first as a professional baseball star, and then as a fine amateur golfer in the Greenville area, it was easily the highlight of his athletic life.

"When I stepped up on the first tee, there must have been over 10,000 people there, lining the area all the way down the fairway and around the green," he said. (An Atlanta paper estimated some 20,000 attended the tournament that day, and with both Hope and Nicklaus together, you can guess where most of them were most of the day.)

"I think I was about as nervous as I've ever been in my life. All I wanted to do was get down and get out of there. I felt like I could get off a good first one, I'd be all right. I did manage a good drive, and I was okay after that."

After that, he did indeed do all right. He carded two natural birdies, and helped his team pick up six strokes. "My game was really beyond my expectations. I guess I was carried away by the company."

May praised both Nicklaus and Hope as fine gentlemen. "Hope is always clowning around, and the crowd loves it. He carries on a running conversation with them, but he's dead serious about his golf. Nicklaus joined in the comedy with him, and together they are quite a pair. And they act as if they had known you all their lives. It was just like playing with your regular foursome."

Despite Hope's comedy, as May noted, he sticks with his golf. "He actually won our (third) prize for us. At 18, a long par five water hole, Nicklaus and our other partner, Carroll Reddic both went into the water on our second shots, and I went in on my third. Hope put his third shot on the green and then had about a 25-foot left. He and Nicklaus clowned over the putt, and then he sank it for a natural birdie and a net eagle. That made us 15 under for the round."

May added that Hope birdied two par fives and sank at least five putts of over 30 feet. "He had a wonderful round."

"I've always admired Bob Hope as being a great American," May said. "But meeting him in person is more than I expected. He's a very warm person."

And May said he had always gotten the impression that Nicklaus is a cold, deliberate golfer. "He's deliberate, but he's very warm also. 'He helps you on the course, and is just a great guy. He managed a Little League team at home, and is devoted to his family. That's why he plays in so few tournaments now.' But, according to May, the layoffs don't seem to be hurting his game. "If anything, they help him," he added.

So lightning has struck twice for Greenville golfers. They may try to make the tournament again next year.

If they do, Ernell Webb is going to be looking over his shoulder. He figures it's about his turn to get struck.

Coke Edges By Jaycees, 8-7

Coca-Cola outlasted the Jaycees, 8-7, yesterday to capture a North State Little League victory.

The Optimists lead the league with a 7-1 record, while the Kiwanis are 6-2. They are followed by Coke, 4-4; the Jaycees and R.C. Cola, both 3-5, and the Lions, 1-7.

Coke scored first, coming up with a run in the second inning. Mike Sutton doubled and gained third on Ronnie Chapman's hit. Marshall Crumpler singled to drive him in.

But the Jaycees came right back with three runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. Billy Williams was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a passed ball. He took third on Scott Creech's hit. A passed ball scored Williams and Creech moved to third. He scored on Kenneth Avery's sacrifice fly.

Coke came up with two runs in the third to tie it up at 3-3. Mark Berbert walked and Gary Chapman did too. Sutton reached on an error, loading the bases and Tony Worthington's hit scored both Berbert and Chapman.

Coke went back ahead in the fourth with a run. Ronnie

Chapman singled and moved up on an out. Berbert walked and a hit by Gary Chapman scored Ronnie Chapman for a 4-3 lead.

The Jaycees came right back to tie it up. Bill Collier singled, and came all the way around to score on an error.

In the fifth, Coke pushed over two more. Sutton singled and Worthington got a hit. Both advanced on a hit by Joe Downing, and an error scored Sutton. Ronnie Chapman reached on another miscue, scoring Worthington.

Again the Jaycees came back to tie it at 6-6. Charles McLawhorn doubled and scored on Williams' hit. Creech was hit by a pitch and Lance Wethington walked. Avery grounded out, scoring Williams.

Coke broke the tie one last time, in the sixth. Greg Lassiter singled and Sutton walked. Both scored when Worthington tripled.

The Jaycees tried to rally, scoring one in the bottom of the inning. McLawhorn walked and Danny Boyd reached on an error. Another error scored McLawhorn with the final run.

Coke-Cola 8-7 Jaycees

Orioles Run Past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles erupted for six runs in the sixth inning Saturday on Merv Rettenmund's two-run homer and Paul Blair's grand slam and routed the Milwaukee Brewers 12-4.

The victory, combined with Boston's loss to California, pushed the Orioles back into first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of the Red Sox.

Rettenmund's blast erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead and came off loser Jim Hannan, who relieved after starter Sid Lockwood wilted in the 38-degree heat and left for a pinch-hitter after five innings.

Jim Palmer coasted to his eighth victory in 11 decisions, allowing five hits.

After Rettenmund's homer, a single by Ellis Headricks chased Hannan. Jim Slaton came on and walked Mark Binger and Don Buford to load the bases for Blair, who slamed his fourth homer of the year into the right field stands to give Baltimore a 7-3 lead.

The Orioles added three runs in the seventh on a two-run single by Binger and Doug Powell's sacrifice fly. They scored their first two in the eighth on a wild pitch and a single by Headricks.

John Briggs drove a two Milwaukee run to a first-inning single and his sixth homer in the fourth. A two-run single by Ted Kubiak in the sixth drove in the other two.

Phillies Stop Giants Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch hitter Tim McCarver's two-out two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over San Francisco and stretched the Giants' longest losing streak of the season to four games.

San Francisco's Ron Bryant held a 3-1 lead entering the eighth. But he issued a leadoff walk to Larry Bowa, who eventually scored on Deron Johnson's two-out single. Jerry Johnson relieved Bryant and McCarver, batting for Joe Lis,

slammed his third home run of the season deep into the right field bleachers.

Bowa singled home an insurance run in the ninth. Bernie Williams' leadoff infield single started the Giants to their three runs against Ken Reynolds in the fifth. With two out, Chris Speier also singled and Tito Fuentes doubled both runners home. Fuentes scored on a single by Bobby Bonds.

The Phils picked up their first run in the sixth on a double by Bowa, Terry Harmon's single and a sacrifice fly by Willie Montanez.

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Clark Hurls No-Hit Victory

Joel Clark tossed the first no-hitter season Friday as the Graniteers rolled to a 6-0 victory over the Elks.

The win was the eighth against no losses for the league-leading Graniteers. The Elks' record fell off to 4-4 for the year.

Clark, in tossing the no-hitter, struck out 12 and walked two. He also hit one batter as just three men reached base during the afternoon.

The Graniteers meanwhile, were working with their own bats, pushing in more than enough to win it. They got two across in the first. Timmy Allen walked and Howard Vainright

singled. Clark then helped his own cause with a double, scoring Allen. Chris Moye walked and Jay Chenier reached on an error, scoring Vainright.

In the fourth, three more Graniteer runs came over. Vainright singled and was balked to second. Steve Manning singled to drive him in. Moye then homered to make it 5-0.

The final run came over in the fifth. Kevin Haut walked and H.L. Austin got a double. Allen singled to drive Haut across with the sixth run.

Elks 000 000—0 0 2
Graniteers 200 31x—6 8 0

Napoles Regains Welter Title

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mexico City's Jose Napoles owns the world welterweight boxing championship again today after a left hook climaxed a strategy of fighting a left-handed foe with left-hand shots of his own.

Napoles stopped Bill Backus after 1 minute 53 seconds of the eighth round in their scheduled bout of 15 Friday night to take back his 147-pound boxing crown.

The southpaw Backus had stopped the 31-year-old Cuban exile in the fourth round of their initial meeting in Billy's home town of Syracuse, N.Y., when Napoles suffered an eye cut.

This time Napoles suffered another cut in the first round

when the two bumped heads, but Backus couldn't take advantage of it.

"I used my left jab to keep him off balance and it was left hook in the eighth round that was the big punch," Napoles said through an interpreter. "In Mexico, I tell them I will come back the champion so I had to win or stay forever in Los Angeles."

Never knocked down before, Backus was on the canvas twice in the eighth round before Referee Dick Young stopped the fight. The New Yorker weighed 145½ and Napoles 146 as they met before a crowd of 14,645 which paid \$185,755.

Although Napoles admitted that at least one of Backus' punches had hurt him, the fight belonged to the Mexico City veteran.



Backus Goes Down

Billy Backus of Syracuse, N.Y., hits the canvas as Jose Napoles of Mexico City walks away after a knockdown in the eighth round of their welterweight title fight at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Friday night. Napoles regained his title with a TKO in the eighth round. (AP Wirephoto)

weight title fight at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Friday night. Napoles regained his title with a TKO in the eighth round. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina National Bank Takes Over First; Planters Wins

North Carolina National Bank came out of Friday's Babe Ruth League action in first place, with a 10-5 victory over Pepsi-Cola. In the other game, Planters Bank snapped its winless streak with a 7-2 victory over College View.

Dairy, both 3-2, are tied for second. They are followed by Pepsi, 3-3, College View, 2-4, and Planter, 1-4.

In the opener, Planters took the lead in the third inning, pushing over two runs. Bobby Sasser reached on an error and Greg Coward singled. Wayne Elks reached on a fielder's choice that got Coward, Elks stole second and both he and

Sasser scored on Jerry Griffin's single.

In the fourth, another Planters run came over. Robert Brinkley singled and stole second. He was pushed to third on a fly to right by William Carraway and an error allowed him to score.

College View came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth. Lee Moore walked, and Jimmy Buck drove in both runs with a homer.

In the sixth, Planters added another run. That came on a solo homer by Jim Wilson.

The final three runs came in the seventh. Elks walked and Griffin singled. Brinkley singled to drive in both runners. He moved to third on Greg Jester's hit and scored on a sacrifice by Wilson.

Griffin led the Planters' hitting with three, while Coward, Brinkley and Wilson each had two. Buck had two to pace College View.

NCNB pushed ahead in the bottom of the first and stayed there. They scored nine big runs to put it out of reach for Pepsi.

Steve Fuchs singled and moved to second on an error. Al Heath brought him home with a double, and Phil Dash got another double. Heath scored on an error, but Dash was cut down at third. Donnie Haddock struck out but reached on an error on the catcher. A wild pitch moved him to second and Jack Jenkins walked. Both advanced on a passed ball and Gil Whitford walked, loading the bases. Pat

Clark also walked, scoring Haddock. Jenkins scored on an error and Roy Bunch walked to reload the bases. Steve Fuchs singled to left, scoring Whitford and Heath stepped up to crack a grand-slam homer, running it out to the 9-0 margin.

The 10th run came over in the fourth. Jenkins reached on an fielder's choice and Whitford doubled. Clark walked to load the bases and Kelly Heath grounded into the infield, where the play was made at home on Jenkins, but errored.

Pepsi started a vain comeback in the fifth, scoring two runs. T.J. Payne walked and moved to third on an error on Bobby Dough's fielder's choice. Curtis Lee singled in Payne, and a passed ball moved both runners up. Pete Cullop walked and Al Salisbury singled in Dough.

In the seventh, the final two runs scored for Pepsi; Cullop reached on a fielder's choice and Salisbury singled. Both advanced on an out, and Leavy Brock walked. Jack Jones singled in Cullop and Payne reached on an error, scoring Salisbury. Dough then walked to force in Brock with the final run.

Lee and Salisbury each had two hits for Pepsi, while Fuchs and Heath and Dash had two each for NCNB.

First Game	
Planters Bank	002 101 3-7 10 1
College View	000 200 0-2 6 2
Second game	
Pepsi-Cola	000 020 3-5 6 4
NCNB	900 100 x-10 10 1

Sharman Wants L.A. Laker Job

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Utah Stars Coach Bill Sharman says he has spent a "fairy tale year" in Utah but he left his heart in Los Angeles.

Sharman, who coached the Stars to the American Basketball Association championship their first season after moving from the Los Angeles area, wants to coach the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball League, it was disclosed Friday.

But Stars officials have obtained a temporary restraining order preventing Sharman from signing with the Lakers and have filed a \$5 million damage suit against him.

Lakers General Manager Fred Schaus confirmed, meanwhile, that Sharman was one of three prime candidates to succeed Joe Mullaney, who was fired Thursday.

But Schaus said Sharman would have to free himself of his contract with the Stars without the Lakers help.

"The Lakers, through my attorney, said that I am their No. 1 choice if I am free from the Stars' obligation," Sharman said.

"My family is in Los Angeles and I'd very much like to go there, aside from the challenges of coaching guys like Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain," Sharman

added. "The Los Angeles Lakers are trying to steal our coach," Stars' General Manager Vince Boryla said in a news conference after meeting with Sharman for an hour.

The Stars contend that Sharman has four years to go on a seven-year contract.

But Sharman said he had been advised by his attorney that the contract was invalid because several provisions, including one giving him part ownership of the club, were nullified by Stars owner Bill Daniels when the club moved to Utah.

"We believe the contract is valid and will do everything in our power to convince Bill of that," Boryla said.

Baylor, UCLA coach John Wooden and Red Auerbach, former coach of the NBA's Boston Celtics, with whom Sharman starred for a decade, had been reported in the running for the Lakers' job.

Schaus confirmed that Sharman would be the Lakers' No. 1 choice.

The suit was filed Thursday. Boryla said Sharman first told Daniels Tuesday night that he wanted the Laker job. Sharman said he knew 10 days ago that Mullaney would be replaced.

The Stars have not considered taking legal action against the Lakers, nor have they contacted Schaus or Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke, Boryla said.

Kiwanis Rally Past R.C. Cola

The Kiwanis stayed within striking distance of the Optimists by gaining a 12-9 victory over R.C. Cola Friday in the North State Little League. The Kiwanis are now 6-2, one game behind the leader, while R.C. fell off to a 3-5 mark with the loss.

R.C. pushed over two runs in the first to take the lead. Billy Ellington singled and stole second. Mike Brown singled him home and he, too, stole second. A balk moved him to third and he scored on Ricky Bolonde's single.

In the second, R.C. moved further out, scoring four more runs for a 6-0 lead. Bill Tugwell doubled and scored on Ellington's single. Doug Burbage homered, scoring Ellington. Brown doubled and took third on a passed ball, scoring on Bolonde's double.

The Kiwanis started their comeback with three in the bottom of the second. Brad Brown walked and stole second. Chris Randolph was hit by a pitch and Kent Phillips singled to score Brown. Sid Ashby then got a hit, driving in both Randolph and Phillips.

In the third, the Kiwanis pushed over six to charge into

the lead, 9-6. Greg Dail walked and Danny Hester reached on a fielder's choice. A passed ball advanced them and Brown walked, loading the bases. David Middleton walked to force in Dail and Randolph singled in Hester. Phillips walked, scoring Brown, and Ashby reached on an error, scoring Middleton and Randolph. Phillips came in on a single by Greg James.

In the fourth, R.C. came back with three to tie it up at 9-9. Ellington doubled and scored on Burbage's hit. Brown singled, scoring Burbage. An error and two passed balls allowed Brown to come in with the tying run.

Then, in the bottom of the fourth, the Kiwanis came back to score two and take the lead for good. Brown walked, and Middleton reached on an error. He stole second and a balk allowed Brown to score. Randolph and Ashby both walked, loading the bases. Randy Britt then singled to score Middleton for an 11-9 lead.

The Kiwanis picked up their final run in the fifth as Hester walked, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Middleton's double.

R.C. Cola 240 300—9 15 3
Kiwanis 036 21x—12 9 2

Results Shuffle Church Standings

Meadowbrook eased to a 7-6 victory over Mt. Pleasant Friday night in the Church League, while Oakmont was upsetting St. James, 8-4.

The results shook up the standings in both of the divisions of the league. In the American Division, Meadowbrook pulled into a tie with St. James, both with 9-2 records. They are followed by Presbyterian, 8-3; Belvoir, 6-6; Christian, 3-9; St. Gabriel, 2-10; and Trinity, 1-11.

In the National Division, Immanuel is now back on top with an 8-4 record, while Mt. Pleasant and Piney Grove are both 7-4. They are followed by Black Jack, 7-5; Grace and Oakmont, both 6-6 and Maranatha, 2-9.

In the opener, Mt. Pleasant pushed over a run in the first, but Meadowbrook came back to score four in the bottom of the inning. Mt. Pleasant fought back in the third, scoring three to tie it at 4-4.

Meadowbrook went back into the lead in the fifth, scoring twice, but Mr. Pleasant tied it up with two in the top of the seventh.

Finally, in the bottom of the seventh, Mt. Pleasant pushed into the lead with the winning run. John Huber singled and Linwood Owens got a hit. Bob Harris walked, loading the

bases, and Wayne Nelson got a hit to score Huber with the game-ending run.

Oakmont gained the lead in the first inning, and never lost it the rest of the way. John Cheek singled and Archie Moseley got a hit. Don Singleton followed with a double and he scored on Tracy McLaren's double, making it 3-0. Oakmont added three more in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth. St. James picked up one in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth. St. James picked up one in the second as Jimmy Smith homered, then scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Indians Could Be Penalized

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians could lose temporarily or permanently the services of at least three players and receive a stiff fine should baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn find the club included illegal performance bonuses in player contracts this season.

A spokesman in Kuhn's office admitted Friday that the commissioner was investigating reports the Indians had violated signing rules.

Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, refused to comment on the reported signings.

At least three players are believed to be involved—pitcher Sam McDowell, third baseman Graig Nettles and first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson.

Kuhn could declare all players involved to be free agents if the illegal activity is proved.

He could cancel the contracts and require they be re-negotiated with the club, making the players ineligible to play until new contracts are agreed upon.

He also could eliminate the bonus clause, let stand the base salary agreements, and fine the ball club a minimum of \$10,000.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said the incentive arrangements reportedly were not spelled out in the contracts signed by the players, but were oral agreements reached with Manager Alvin Dark, who took over signing duties this year.

The newspaper said that Kuhn has been conducting his investigation for three weeks and has talked to the three players, Dark and Paul. The Plain Dealer said Kuhn is expected to reach a decision in a week to 10 days.

The rule involved states, "No contract shall be approved by the president of the league that shall provide for the giving of a bonus for playing, pitching, or batting skills; or which provides nor the payment of a bonus contingent on the standing of the club at the end of the championship season."

The rule also states, "the making of any agreement between a club and a player not embodied in the contract shall subject both parties to discipline; and no such agreement, whether written or verbal, shall be recognized or enforced."

Breeze Wipes Out A Record

By LEE JAMES
Associated Press Writer
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — An easterly breeze whipped across the site of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Meet here Friday just for a moment, but long enough to wipe out the fastest time ever recorded for the 120-yard high hurdles event.

Southern University's Rodney Milburn was clocked in 13 seconds flat, only to have the 4.6 mile-per-hour wind nullify it. World track rules hold that the allowable wind must be no more than 4.4 miles per hour.

It was the only event affected by the wind in the second day of the meet, which also featured a speedy field in the 10 0-yard dash and a tie for the NAIA record.

"I knew it all the way," said the Louisiana sophomore, who shrugged off the disappointment while coaches discussed how much nature took from his time.

It probably didn't affect it at all," said Prairie View A&M Coach Hoover Wright, "but how can you measure it one way or the other?"

The time would have broken the world record of :13.2 held by Martin Lauer of West Germany and Lee Calhoun, Early McCulloch, Erv Hall and Willie Davenport, all of the United States.

The wind also erased Milburn's bid to break Davenport's NAIA mark of :13.5 set when he was at Southern in 1967.

Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M said he had his best start in six months as he tied the NAIA record of :09.3 seconds twice, in the semifinals and finals of the 100-yard dash.

McGee joined Bob Haynes of Texas A&I with the record effort. McGee last year tied the world record of :09.1.

Eastern Michigan moved to a substantial lead after the second day of competition with 33 points. The defending champion Hurons received a first-place effort from three-miler Gordon Minty who sprinted past Eastern's Red Maddaford in the last lap of the three-mile to win in 13:46.3.

Joshue Owusu of Angelo State became the new NAIA long-jump champion with a leap of 25-6. Owusu took the title in the absence of defending champion and record-holder Jerry Proctor of Redlands, who did not compete here because of an injury. Proctor had won the event three years in a row.

In other field events, Erich Hardaway of Sul Ross State won the shot put with a heave of 58 feet 8½ inches, four feet under the NAIA record and Bob Winn of Ottawa won the javelin with a throw of 240 feet 5 inches, more than 11 feet under

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
It was darkest before the dawn in Cincinnati, where the Reds have come up like thunder following the ultimate insult of a humiliating spring.

The floundering National League pennant defenders, victims of Chicago southpaw Ken Holtzman's no-hitter 24 hours earlier, rebounded Friday night with a 17-hit salvo that floored the St. Louis Cardinals 12-0.

"Maybe we needed that no-hitter," said Tony Perez, who cracked four hits, including a two-run homer, to pace the assault. "Maybe we needed a kick in the back. We knew it couldn't get any worse."

"We were at a point yesterday," added Manager Sparky Anderson, "where we couldn't go any further. We just came out swinging."

While the Reds snapped a four-game losing string behind the three-hit pitching of rookie Ross Grimsley, St. Louis fell from first to second place in the East Division . . . percentage points behind the New York Mets, who trimmed Los Angeles 3-1 on Tom Seaver's six-hitter.

Elsewhere, Ferguson Jenkins followed up Holtzman's no-hit gem with a three-hitter and the Cubs backed him with a 19-hit barrage in walloping Atlanta 11-0; Philadelphia upended San Francisco 5-3; Pittsburgh nipped Houston 3-2 and Montreal beat San Diego 3-1.

In the American League, Oakland outlasted Washington 5-3 in 21 innings; Baltimore blanked Milwaukee 2-0; Boston battered California 10-1; Kansas City whipped the New York Yankees 6-2; the Chicago White Sox shaded Detroit 3-2 and Cleveland topped Minnesota 4-2 in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning.

The Reds, who had lost four

the record.

Here are the top finishers from Southeastern schools in final events Friday in the NAIA Track and Field Meet in Billings:

120-yard high hurdles—1. Mulburn, Southern University, :13.0 (wind aided). 2. Draper, North Carolina Central, :13.4.

100-yard dash—1. McGee, Alcorn A&M, :09.3. (Record, old record Bob Hayes, Florida A&M, 1961, and Ernest Haynes, Texas A&I, 1969.) 3. Miller, Southern University, :09.4. 4. Battie, Troy State, :09.4.

Three-mile—6. Howell, North Carolina Central, 14:36.7.

in a row to fall 12 games under .500 and 16½ behind San Francisco's West Division leaders, roughed up Chris Zachary for three runs in the first inning, scored another in the third and knocked out the St. Louis starter in the six-run fourth.

Perez and Buddy Bradford poled two-run homers and Johnny Bench tripled home two more runs in the fourth.

George Foster also had four hits for Cincinnati and Grimsley scattered three singles, the first one by Joe Torre in the fifth.

"We were more aggressive tonight," said Bench, whose triple ended a personal 0-for-14 slump. "Maybe the no-hitter had something to do with it. We knew we couldn't get any less hits."

Seaver ran his season mark to 7-2 while beating the Dodgers for the 10th time in 11 career decisions as the Mets regained the East Division lead.

Five Los Angeles errors—two in the sixth inning and three in the eighth—handed the Mets two unearned runs. Seaver threw blanks until the seventh, when Richie Allen homered, and ended Willie Davis' hitting streak at 25 games.

Jenkins breezed to his 100th major league victory as the Cubs, triggered by Joe Pepitone's four-hit spree, ran their winning string to four games. Pepitone, just off the disabled list, drove in three runs, one of them with a homer.

"They got me some runs early and took the pressure off," said Jenkins, 9-4, who had failed in three previous starts to reach the century mark in victories. "All I had to do was keep throwing strikes."

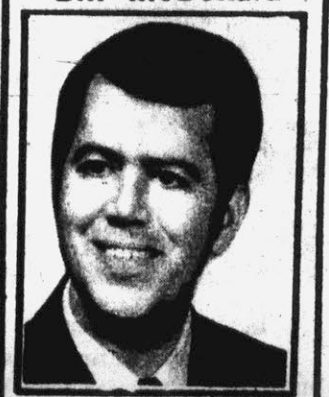
Jim Bunning came out of the bullpen to snuff out a two-run San Francisco rally in the eighth, rescuing winning pitcher Chris Short and helping the Phillies extend the Giants' losing string to three games—longest of the season for the West Division pace-setters.

The Phils made the most of three San Francisco errors—two by third baseman Al Gallagher—in beating Gaylord Perry.

Gene Clines poked two run-scoring singles as the Pirates built a 3-0 lead and then held off Houston for their sixth victory in seven games.

The Expos snapped a 1-1 tie on John Bateman's two-run double with two out in the ninth and Bill Stoneman shackled the Padres on four hits, including a homer by Clarence Gaston.

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Fishing Changes Along The Coast

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor
North Carolina Travel
& Promotion Division
Department of Conservation
& Development

POPLAR BRANCH — "If you don't catch one in those bullrushes," said guide Wilton Outlaw of Grandy, pointing to a grassy point, "you might as well call the dogs, put out the fire and go home."

Neither Howard Gillelan of Outdoor Life nor I caught a bass there, but we didn't go home either. It was early on our second relatively unsuccessful day on Currituck Sound, and, as Outlaw said, "fish were like a poor potato crop — small and few to the hill."

But we fished on, using mostly worm-tipped weedless spoons and popping bugs. With a steady 30-knot wind whistling out of the southwest and gusting to 40, it was hopeless. Even panfish, which we could plainly see in a march creek, shunned crab-tipped shad darts. Except for one foolish redear sunfish and fingerling largemouth bass, I was skunked for the day. Gillelan did manage one yearling largemouth on a spoon late in the afternoon, as well as a few fingerling bass he took on a flyrod.

The day before, we had done only slightly better, with five bass taken on artificials.

Back at Caroland Farm Lodge, the story from lure fishermen was mostly the same — "small and few to the hill," but anglers who use live minnows fared well. Several had limit catches.

That's typically the way it goes at Currituck. Fishing is excellent for a while, then conditions change and lure fishermen have tough going.

Usually, northerly winds blow water out of the sound, away from the marsh banks, producing below par fishing. Southerlies hold the water back, flooding the banks, and bass fishing is frequently good. But extremely high winds from the southerly quarter, as we had for two days, seem to "put fish off their feed."

However, a fishing trip is more than just fishing. We saw giant cottonmouths, nutria and a young albino muskrat, barn swallows nesting in a boathouse, blooming irises and we were scolded by a red-winged blackbird. There was delicious food at the lodge — soft-shelled crabs,

Spanish mackerel, roast beef and fresh vegetables. There were stories of big fish told after dinner, some of them true, and a man named Smiley recited James Whitcomb Riley's "The Passing of the Outhouse."

The first three weeks of May produced what Colon Grandy of Caroland Farm described as "the best fishing we've had in ten years." Most anglers had limit catches every fishing day and largemouth bass readily took artificials.

Just as we arrived at Poplar Branch for a story on carp bowfishing and conventional bass angling, the weather became unsettled and we had to fish like we were fighting fire just to get enough on the stringer for photos.

Carping was also slow. Gillelan had to shoot at least one before one p.m. on the last day so that he could make an afternoon flight out of Norfolk. Without the combination carp-largemouth bass angle, he tipped shad darts. Except for one foolish redear sunfish and fingerling largemouth bass, I was skunked for the day. Gillelan did manage one yearling largemouth on a spoon late in the afternoon, as well as a few fingerling bass he took on a flyrod.

Ordinarily, any May day brings thousands of huge carp into the weed beds for spawning. They thrash wildly, throw spray high in the air, and sometimes are so occupied in spring rites that it is possible to catch them in a landing net.

However, high winds the day before we sought them had produced unusually high tides. Marshes were flooded and the carp had deserted the weed beds and slithered into the march where they found puddles in which to dally. Getting to them in a boat was nearly impossible. We tried wading, but after stepping in a hole and sinking one leg to the hilt, as it were, while holding aloft an expensive camera, I saw the folly of that route. I did take the bow while wading and missed three point-blank shots at gar, one of which swam literally between my legs, and on one shot, I somehow succeeded in breaking the 80-pound test line.

Without time running out, guide Bud Lupton took us to a spot near the "Narrows" — an area on the western side of the sound made up of marsh islands interlaced with deep channels. Gillelan redeemed himself for three earlier missed shots by taking a carp in the closing minutes. But you'll have to read about that drama in *Outdoor Life* when his story is published, probably next spring.

Sailfish Is Prized Catch

By MACK McBRIDE
The Sailfish is a marine species of little commercial value; however, it is highly prized by the salt water sports angler due to its sporting characteristics. The Atlantic and Pacific Sailfish are treated as separate species and both are recognized by the International Game Fish Association. Some doubt exists as to whether there are several species of sailfish in our oceans or only one species. One of the most dominating features of this fish is the enormous dorsal fin. The fin is higher than the greatest depths of its body and is maintained almost to the length of its body, i.e., about 150 percent or more of the greatest depths of its body. Other characteristics are as follows: The pelvic fins are longer than those of other istiophorids; the body is long and slender; the lateral line is single and very prominent; the spear is also long and slender and sometimes slightly curved; the upper part of the spear (jaw) is almost twice as long as the lower one.

The body of the Sailfish has a number of pale vertical bars on which pale spots may or may not exist. The dorsal fin is a dark steel blue and may be covered with round or oval black spots. The pectoral fin is also long. The Atlantic Sail is the smaller member of its family and usually averages approximately 40 pounds in weight.

The largest on record weighed 141 pounds 1 ounce, with a length up to 8½ feet. The North Carolina Record (also an Atlantic Coast Record) is 105½ inches long and weighed 76 pounds. The fish was caught off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina from a Head Boat, "Big-G", on August 6, 1970 by Miss Judith Huff of Boulder, Colorado. The spawning season for this species is in the summer; however, it may begin as early as April and extend into the fall. A large female may produce as many as 4,500,000 eggs. Development is rapid for young sailfish which may reach a weight growth

continues. Sailfish a foot in length are not uncommon along the North Carolina coast during the early fall months. In fact, 1970 was an excellent year in which an abundance of small sailfish were sighted, caught and landed in North Carolina. These are the young of the year which have hatched from eggs of the previous summer. A newly hatched sailfish is no more than one-eighth inch long and has little resemblance to its parents. It has a large head and a stubby shape. Its dorsal fin is well developed at length of 1 inch; at a length of 3 inches, it is clearly a proper sailfish; at 8 inches, it loses the larval characteristics and acquires all of the adult characteristics.

The movement of sailfish along the Atlantic Coast usually starts in the spring although some remain all year round off the coast of Florida. Their movement is northward possibly to follow their food supply as the waters warm, but as the cold winds begin to blow in the fall months, they will school up and move south again. Food fish which the sailfish feeds on includes squid, octopuses, the paper nautilus. These make up 17 percent of its diet — other fish such as mackerel, tunas, jacks, ballyhoos and needlefish make up 83 percent. Mullet and flying fish are eaten on rare occasions. They feed along reefs, on the bottom and surface.

The Atlantic Sailfish offers the salt water angler a great up sporting event. Along the North Carolina Coast the favorite method of fishing is trolling using strip bait, whole mullet, squid, ballyhoo; however, some anglers use feathers or spoons. Light tackle can be used but most charter boats use heavy tackle, i.e., 50-60 pound test line and a No. 4-0 reel. Spinning and light tackle is restricted to private craft. Just how long it would take an angler to land an average size sailfish depends on the tackle used, the angler, and the boat captain. Maneuverability and the ability



First Blue Marlin

Miss Evelyn Droge of Keswick, who caught the first blue marlin off the North Carolina Outer Banks this year, is shown with the 360-pounder she landed in May about 30 miles southeast of Oregon Inlet, near Diamond Shoals. Next to her is Captain Buddy Canaday of the cruiser Mel-O-Dee, based and Oregon Inlet, and at right is the mate, Rusty Stetson. (AP Wirephoto)

Traffic Control For The Harbor

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—A unique traffic control program designed to provide yachtsmen with more service and safety has been inaugurated at California's Marine Del Rey, described as the world's largest small boat harbor.

The program involves a new buoy marking system in the channel entrance to the marina and was suggested by the Association of Santa Monica Bay Yacht Clubs and developed in cooperation with the County of Los Angeles Department of Small Craft Harbors.

The new channel marking system provides for three navigational corridors. The middle corridor is 500 feet wide for the sole use of sailboats solely under sail and provides ample room for tacking.

Each side corridor is 200 feet wide for boats under power or combination power and sail, who should stay to the right of the channel leaving or entering the marina.

The corridors are marked by bright new orange and white buoys. The new program has both Coast Guard and U.S. Corps of Engineers sanction. "The new voluntary system will encourage boating safety," according to Harbormaster Leo Porter.

A record number of close to 200 yachts is expected to participate this year in Block Island Race Week, scheduled for June 19-26.

The event is described as the American counterpart of the British Cowes Week that dates back to the days of Queen Victoria and the races that resulted in the America's Cup.

Among the well-known yachts already registered for the biennial event are American Eagle, Robin, Sorcery, Challenge, Running Tize, Wild Goose, Thunderhead, Figaro and Calou.

In addition, the Naval, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies are expected to compete.

The Ida Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, R.I., will conduct a series of races off Newport, Sept. 22-26, for One-Ton Cup class boats. The series in each class is expected to be comprised of four races — three of them 20 to 30 miles and the last race 200 miles. A number of international entries are expected.

of the captain to back down on the running fish will have an effect on the time element. Most anglers prefer to culminate the catch with a good fight and a minimum of assistance from the captain of the boat. Sailfish are caught off the North Carolina coast in the spring, summer, and fall months. Many of the salt water sports anglers are now making a catch and tagging and releasing the fish. As previously stated, this is sports fishing at its ultimate.

Wildlife Afield: Roughing It Can Bring On Some Problems

By JIM DEAN
Family camping is the most wonderful, miserable, delightful, devastating, enjoyable, detestible, terrific outdoor recreation sport I know of.

If you don't agree, then I'd be inclined to think that perhaps you've never tried it. For those who have not experienced the joy of family camping, let me describe a few of the more pungent recollections from my families' most recent expedition.

Packing the car is always one of the greatest thrills — and tests of patience. Organization and planning are essential. First, I brought all of the equipment out onto the front lawn. It was rather pleasant work since it couldn't have been more than 90 degrees in the shade. I packed the tent, the cooler, the food box, the foam mattresses, the sleeping bags, the lantern, the stove, the electric football game — the electric football game?

"What," I asked my five-year old son, "are you going to do with an electric football game ten miles from an electrical outlet?"

"Well," he mused, "couldn't we get a long extension cord?" After a spirited explanation, I finally managed to get the electric football game traded for an armload of teddy bears. After all, teddy bears don't run on electricity.

Only two hours behind schedule, we finally pulled out and stopped at the local grocery store to get ice for the cooler. That's when I discovered that the cooler was on the bottom of the pile in the back of the station wagon.

Five hours later — I'll spare

you the gory details of a trip in a loaded car with a wife, two young kids and two dogs — we pulled into a campground deep in the mountains of western North Carolina. Ah wilderness! I could even hear the gurgle of the creek and the songs of the birds once in a while through the roar of about a dozen trail bikes which had laid out a raceway through the campground.

By 11 o'clock in the evening, it was almost quiet. My wife, Diane, and I sat in front of a friendly fire, drinking coffee. Under threat of imminent violence, the kids were in bed, but not asleep.

About an hour after breakfast,

the following day dawned beautifully, and we set about doing what family campers always do. That is, we began to discuss what we would do. I wanted to go fishing, Diane wanted to look at wild flowers, Scott wanted to throw rocks in the creek and two-year-old Susan wanted to walk around pulling up tent stakes. The dogs seemed to have no preference except the constant relief of bodily functions in the immediate area.

Therefore, we compromised. We went fishing.

The second day was quite similar to the first. We ate breakfast before dawn, lunch at

3 o'clock in the afternoon, and supped sometime between full dark and midnight. I spent the better part of the day carving out small wooden boats for the kids to throw into the creek and answering questions.

"Where does the creek go?" asked my son Scott. "Well, eventually, it joins other creeks and rivers and goes to the ocean," I answered. He thought about that for awhile.

"Will my boats be at the beach when we go on vacation?" he asked finally. He had me there.

On the third day, we packed up and left. (What law has been passed that requires you to bring back twice as much as you carried, or does it only seem that way?)

Our arrival at home was uneventful. The house was still standing, the grass had grown two feet, and I stood in the shower for about an hour. In only two days, I was almost back to normal.

Woodcocks

RALEIGH — North Carolina's woodcock hunters are being asked to help with the woodcock wing-collection survey again this year.

The survey is being conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission to find out more about woodcock habits.

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MARSH WORLD

by Angus Shortt
Ducks Unlimited

FOOD FOR TWO

Probably the most valuable aquatic food plant for waterfowl is the widely distributed sago pondweed (*Potamogeton pectinatus*). Tubers, seeds and leaves are consumed by ducks. A mallard is shown feeding on the seeds on the surface of the water, while a lesser scaup pulls up the tubers from the mud bottom. Ducks Unlimited has carried out successful plantings of sago pondweed on newly created projects.

16 - 70

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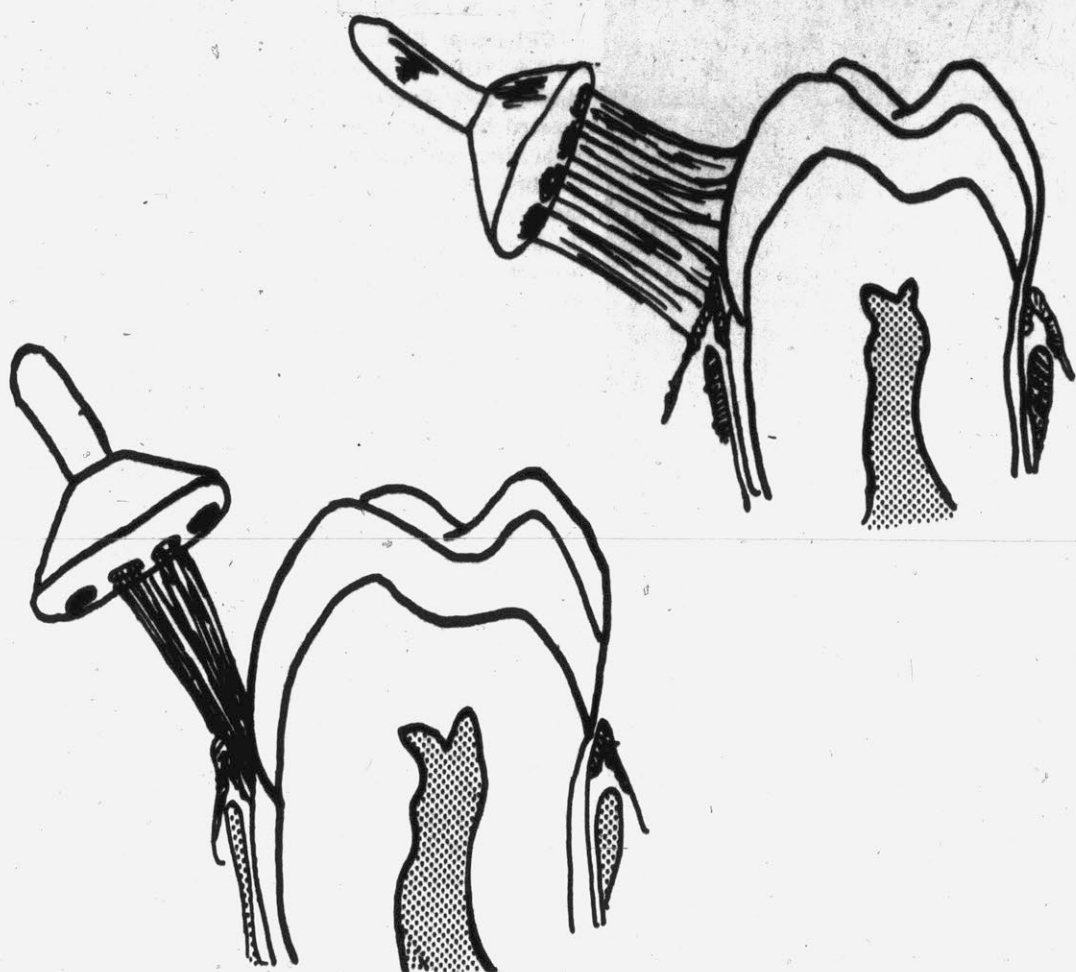
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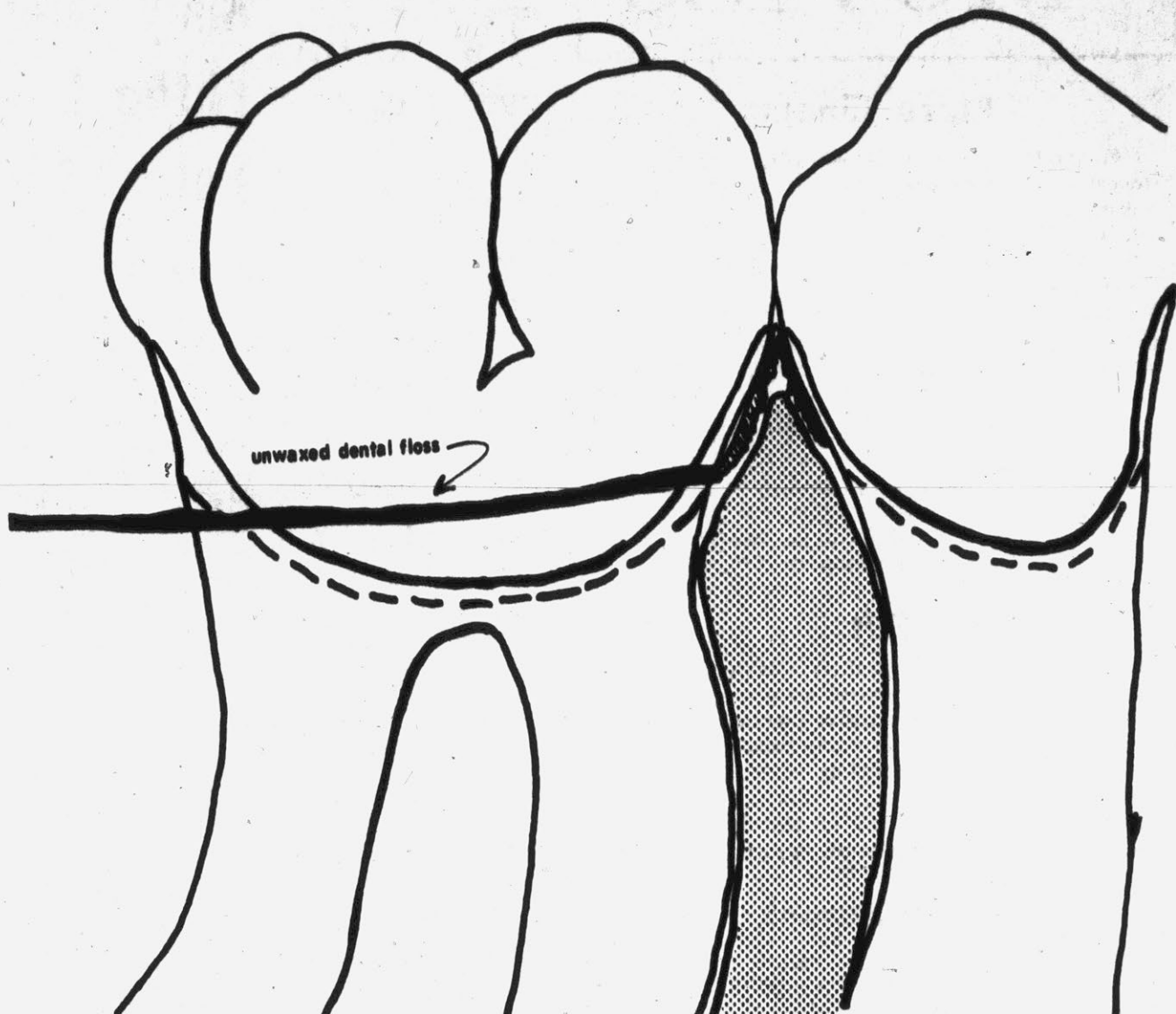
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Dr. Aldridge Preaches Prevention

Home Care Key To Dental Health



TWO ROWS OF BRISTLES . . . on a brush enable the user to remove bacterial deposits from the Gingival crevice between tooth and gum. This crevice is the critical area since some 96 percent of the germs in the mouth are found there.



FLOSSING ONCE A DAY . . . removes bacterial deposits from the sides of teeth. This diagram shows how far unwaxed dental floss can be drawn down into

the crevice between tooth and gum. The secret is wrapped it around the tooth, so the action is effective and also does not cause pain by cutting into the flesh.

"Using unwaxed dental floss and a soft brush with only two rows of bristles once a day, you can eliminate tooth decay and gum disease for yourself, something your dentist with all his fancy equipment cannot do for you," says Dr. M. W. Aldridge of Greenville.

"The dentist is limited to repairing damage that has already occurred," he says. "You and only you yourself are capable of maintaining a state of health in your mouth. You should request, for the sake of yourself and every member of your family, that your family dentist show you how to maintain this health. If he does not know the technique himself at this time, he soon will because information on preventive dentistry is becoming widely disseminated throughout the dental professional all the time."

It was less than four years ago that Dr. Aldridge became interested enough in the method of oral hygiene he now teaches to all his patients

to avail himself of the knowledge. He was the first dentist in North Carolina to learn of it and practice it. He attended a seminar being taught by Dr. Robert Barkley in New York City.

The technique Dr. Barkley teaches was developed by Charles C. Bass, M.D. after he retired as dean of the Tulane Medical School. He knew that normal mouth bacteria did not seem to be harmful in normal circumstances, yet this same bacteria seemed to cause periodontal (gum) disease, or pyorrhea, as it is commonly called, and tooth decay. His research disclosed that it is not the bacteria that does the harm, but the acidic waste products from the bacteria.

Released in the mouth, this bacterial waste does no harm because saliva neutralizes it. Organization, Not Number

It is only when the bacteria are allowed to become organized into a mass and attach themselves to a hard surface that they cause disease. This is because, as a colony, they can cover themselves with a membrane which the neutralizing saliva cannot penetrate.

For people who put cavities and gum trouble in the same category with death and taxes, Dr. Aldridge says, "Poor dental health is not inevitable. It is probably true that some persons are more prone to have tooth decay while others lean toward periodontal disease. It's rather rare to see persons with advanced cases of both. However, whenever either of these occurs it's because this organized bacteria is not being removed from the teeth completely. Foul breath which originates in the mouth has these colonies as its source, too."

"And the most conscientious three-times-a-day brusher may be cleaning only 90 per cent of his teeth each time. The portion he's probably missing is where 96 per cent of all harmful bacteria in the mouth live)—in the Gingival crevice between gum and tooth. If this area and the surfaces between the teeth are cleaned correctly, dental and periodontal disease cannot exist."

Flossing Is Essential

"A person who does not use floss to clean between the teeth and under the gum as far as possible could not prevent the acidic action of the bacteria waste products if he brushed between every bite of food," Dr. Aldridge commented.

Unwaxed dental floss will enable one to clean between the teeth and up between tooth and gum further than most would believe possible until they see the flossing technique demonstrated. Dr. Aldridge shows the beginning self-hygienist how to wrap the floss securely around the middle fingers of each hand. Then, using the two forefingers for the lower teeth and a thumb and a forefinger for the upper ones, he passes the string down between each tooth. This has to be done gently in order not to snap it down against the gum cutting into the flesh. Once the floss is down beyond where the two teeth on either side touch each other, it can be wrapped around one tooth at a time. Wrapped properly, it can be pulled far up under the gum margin and then pulled up along the tooth to scrape away all plaque or bacterial buildup. If any soreness results, the user is doing too rough and hurried a job, or he has some periodontal disease already. Unless the disease, is far enough advanced to have caused the destruction of tissue, it should be cleared up in a few days and the soreness should be a thing of the past.

A soft brush with two rows of bristles is recommended for brushing up in the Gingival crevice, Dr. Aldridge said. Now he and his assistant, Mrs. Betty Lou Dixon, buy soft brushes with four rows of bristles and remove the outer two rows for their patients. Two-row brushes will be available in local stores in the next month or so, though, he said.

Just Jiggle

The technique to use to clean up in the crevice between gum and teeth is to insert one row of bristles into

the crevice as far as possible at a 45-degree angle and jiggle the brush. Only one or two teeth can be done at a time. Remember, he said, that the purpose of this kind of brushing is to disorganize the bacteria colonies, not to scour. After going over all the teeth on front and back surfaces, one should rinse the mouth vigorously to remove the loosened plaque. Regular brushing to shine up surface and brushing of the tongue to remove odor-causing bacteria is also recommended.

The reason it is all right to floss and brush the teeth just once a day is that research has proved that it takes from 24 to 30 hours for bacteria to organize and form the protective membrane. Dr. Aldridge recommends using the technique just before retiring for the night, although he admits that any time during the day is fine as long as the job is done about the same time every day.

Biannual Cleaning Nixed

"Have your teeth cleaned by a dentist twice a year" is the old tooth-care adage. Research by Dr. Harold Loe of Denmark shows that even a person with a very clean mouth, who stops cleaning it for eight days will have his gums in a bleeding state. He also showed that these same people can "cure" the condition after five to six days of disorganizing the bacteria colonies once a day. Cleaning by a dentist, therefore, would have to be done oftener than every eight days to be effective without the home hygiene program. The only feasible solution is for the person to do it himself.

"I'd say, if a person is willing and physically capable of using the Bass technique well, once a year would be plenty often to have

his teeth cleaned by a dentist," Dr. Aldridge said. "It probably would be wise to use this service this often because probably no one will do a perfect job every day of the year. Having followed the flossing and brushing plan, however, one should not have a buildup of calculus, or tartar, that dentists usually have to remove from between gums and teeth. This depositing of calcium, we have learned, is not a cause of periodontal disease, but a symptom. It is a harmful symptom, though, in that it acts as a dam to hold the destructive acidic waste of bacteria colonies against the gums and teeth."

The only specialist in periodontics practicing east of Raleigh, Dr. Aldridge introduces all his patients to the technique. "Some are easy to convince it's going to cure them, some are not," he said. "All have already experienced the ravages of periodontal disease to one degree or another. They truly want to do something about it. However, especially for those who have already experienced recurrences of the same condition and even more than one round of surgery, it's hard not to be skeptical of such a seemingly simple solution."

The State Board of Health is convinced of the effectiveness of the plan. Dr. Aldridge has been named to the Board's advisory committee on preventive dentistry. He and other Board members are now working to present the home-care plan to as many legislators as possible in an effort to have a bill passed that would provide 20 hygienists across the state to teach it in the public school.

Will Teach Others

He and his colleagues who have accepted the preventive program and started teaching it to each and every patient in their offices have formed the Carolina Preventive Dentistry Study Club. They are in the process of setting up a cadre of teaching dentists that would offer the knowledge to any other dentist willing to learn it.

Dr. Aldridge has also been involved in teaching the technique to students of dental hygiene at Wayne Community College and to the State Dental Hygienist Association of South Carolina.

"The purpose of this article, as I see it," Dr. Aldridge said, "is to convince the reader of the merit of such a program of home hygiene and to encourage him to ask that his dentist expose him to it. Few, if any, could learn it without being shown, in their own mouths, although one lay person, thoroughly taught, can certainly teach his family and friends. Local drug stores have chewable 'disclosing tablets' that color bacteria colonies to show how good a job one is doing."

"Sure, such self-help will eliminate a lot of business for dentists, but there is much to be done yet just to clear up the ills of the past. And certainly eliminating or at least alleviating preventable disease and pain of any kind is a moral obligation of any doctor," Dr. Aldridge said.

"Suppose the world had chosen not to listen to Louis Pasteur when he showed scientifically that germs cause disease? The dental field is at just such a turning point now."



A TYPEWRITER RIBBON EFFECT . . . is used in wrapping a length of floss around the middle finger of each hand. As areas become frayed, the floss can be transferred to the other hand as the daily flossing job continues. Dr. Aldridge demonstrates.



FLOSSING LOWER TEETH . . . demands use of two forefingers. Mrs. Betty Lou Dixon demonstrates.



FLOSSING UPPER TEETH . . . calls for use of a thumb and a forefinger. Mrs. Dixon shows proper method.

Text by Carol Tyer

Photographs by Dr. M. W. Aldridge

Drawings by Tommy Forrest



BEFORE . . . Bass technique of flossing and brushing was used, the mouth of one of Dr. Aldridge's patients looked like this.



AFTER . . . flossing and brushing technique had been used, the same patient's mouth looked like this.

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Meek owlish George Segal and strident catty Barbara Streisand live in the same apartment building. His incessant typing bothers her; her "gentlemen callers" bother him. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

A NEW LEAF—Having lived off a large trust fund left by his father, Walter Matthau is crushed to learn from his lawyer that he's broke. Matthau decides to find a rich mate as an alternative to suicide. He begins a whirlwind courtship with wealthy botanist Elaine May. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

JUD—No information available. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

MADRON—The cast includes Richard Boone and Leslie Caron. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

MACKENZIE BREAK—Major Perry faces a mounting crisis as commander of an isolated prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during World War II. A riot is staged to cover the escape of two men who plan to make contacts. Arrangements are made for a number of prisoners to be picked up. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES—No information available. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE—Based on Sue Kaufman's best-selling novel, "Diary" stars Richard Benjamin and Carrie Snodgrass. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BEGUILED—During the Civil War, wounded Union corp. Clint Eastwood is taken in by little Southern girl Pamelyn Ferdin. He's sheltered at a girls' school. His presence at the school disrupts all normal activity. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

BUCKSKIN-SKI FEVER—"Buckskin" is the story of a new territorial marshal arrives in Montana in 1881 and finds a fight on his hands with a man who controls the town and surrounding country. Stars Barry Sullivan and Joan Caulfield. (G)

"Ski Fever"—Star Martin Milner. Saturday double feature.

Tice

BIG DOLL HOUSE—No information available. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE-THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN-SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN—Triple horror feature. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

A Review

Well-Done Comedy, But Not For Kiddies

The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea in a beautiful peagreen boat. Rated G.

The Owl and the Pussycat who didn't go to sea, however, finds an R rating stuck on it, and with good reason. If language and sex offenses, this movie is not recommended. But if you can overlook this, and enjoy sophisticated comedy, it's a riot.

The movie quickly sets up the Pussycat, Barbara Streisand, as a lovable prostitute. As she heads for home in a downpour in New York, a car pulls up and offers her a ride. She accepts and tells the audience, "Now this is probably a nice man, just wanting to offer poor little me a ride home out of the rain, probably." His hand wanders to her knee. "But probably not."

Also living in the same apartment building is George Segal, an aspiring writer, whose night-time typing is keeping Miss Streisand awake. Her apartment is across the court, and he is first bothered by her loud television, and then discovers she has company. Company who leaves her money which he observes through field glasses. So he calls the superintendent for an exchange of complaints.

Several hours later, Segal is awakened by a knock at the door, and guardedly answers it, complete with a tape recording of the vicious barking of a dog (You know how it is in New York). It's the Pussycat, and she comes on like no kitty ever did. She's been kicked out, it's his fault and he better give her some money so she can get a place to stay overnight. And when she finds he has none, she decides to bunk out on his couch.

Well, one thing leads to

another and before long, both find themselves out on the street after an hilarious romp. They end up in a friend's apartment, and Segal, despite his wishes, finds himself falling for her. The laughs keep coming long and hard as their escapades mount to a climax. That comes when they are discovered soaking leisurely in a hot tub in the home of Segal's fiancée by the whole family and end up getting thrown out again.

The movie is a good one, well-acted and well-written, but again, this version is definitely not for kids.

Woody Peele

Tenor Thomas To Sing Tristan

NEW YORK (AP)—Over eight months, U.S. tenor Jess Thomas will sing Tristan in four productions of "Tristan und Isolde" in four music capitals of the world.

On June 14 he will star in Covent Garden's new production, conducted by Georg Solti and staged by Peter Brook. On Oct. 9 he will sing Tristan with the Vienna State Opera at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. This will be his debut in Russia.

The Metropolitan Opera will do a new production of the Wagner opera Nov. 18, starring Birgit Nilsson and Thomas and conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. Thomas also will sing in the opera in a new production at the Paris Opera on Jan. 17, 1972.

APPROPRIATE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Morgana King, whose parents emigrated from Sicily to the United States, will star in the role of Mama Corleone opposite Marlon Brando in "The Godfather."

No 'Cracked Face' At Age 44 Broadway Debut For Dorothy Collins

Mary Sings Without Peter, Paul

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—For 10 years she didn't have a last name. She was the husky-voiced blonde sandwiched on stage between Peter and Paul, known only as "Mary" on album covers.

Now, after the final fadeout of one of the country's most successful folk singing groups, the female member of Peter, Paul and Mary has launched a solo singing career as Mary Travers.

Appropriately her first album is titled simply, "Mary."

"I didn't want to be a solo performer," she admits. "It bothered me when the group broke up. I didn't know what I was about. For 10 years I had an edited viewpoint and I didn't have to ask myself if I was talented."

The answer to that question seems already obvious. Mary scored a smash in a recent Hollywood nightclub stint, and her Warner Brothers album sold 100,000 copies in its first month out and is getting heavy airplay. Still, the lady with the lanky blonde hair hanging around her round face says she had the jitters facing an audience alone. At her nightclub show, she told the audience, "This is the first time I've performed at a club and I have to get used to it. When two people in the audience start talking to each other, I forget the words to the song I'm singing, and I want to hear what they're talking about."

Mary, 34, says the trio which had such hits as "Blowing in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer" and "I'm Leaving on a Jet Plane," broke up for various reasons—mainly because Paul



DOROTHY COLLINS sings true and clear in the Harold Prince musical "Follies," currently one of Broadway's hard-to-get-tickets-to shows. (UPI Telephoto)

Stokey got tired of the constant travel of road show engagements.

"Three more different people never breathed," she says. "Peter was studious, pedantic, tense. Paul was an easy-going Midwesterner. And although he worked methodically, he was loose."

The group was formed in 1961, and its records still are top sellers. Between 1962 and 1967 they did 125 concerts a year, later cutting down to 40 a year when the toll on energy became heavy.

"The reason I think we lasted so long is that the three of us had been brought up with a sense of discipline. We were

careful not to manipulate each other. When you give someone that freedom you take away the structure of rebellion."

When the split came, she never even contemplated retirement. Working, she says, "is natural for me. I'm not someone who sits at home depending on crumbs of affection from my children."

She and her husband, publicist Gerald Taylor, have four children by former marriages—two his, two hers. Their home base is New York, but Mary is on the road a good deal, showing off her new image and acquainting audiences with a new singer—Mary, with two names.

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When singing star Dorothy Collins reached home late one recent night after her performance in "Follies," she was greeted by three- and a-half-year-old daughter Melissa, who hadn't been able to sleep because she had something on her mind.

"Mommy, what happened to your cracked face?" was the opener, followed quickly by "Where is your beautiful dress?"

The answers were that mommy never had a cracked face, and that the gown had to be left in her dressing room at the

Winter Garden Theater.

Miss Collins, the nation's singing darling for almost a decade on television's long-gone "Your Hit Parade" program, explained that Melissa, who has not yet seen a "Follies" performance, had been taken backstage earlier in the evening for a brief visit and had seen her mother in makeup and costume.

"She was fascinated by the flouncy dress I was wearing," the star said. "My makeup didn't simulate a crack in my face, but Melissa had her reason for that question."

"You see, the pictorial logo for the show, used in the ads and on the cover of the program, is the head of a woman depicted as a broken piece of statuary. It's symbolic of the theme of the show — shattered dreams, decaying times."

"Well, Melissa saw that and was convinced that the pictured face is mine—which it isn't—and that somewhere along the line I must be playing my role with a cracked face."

Nor does Miss Collins have a cracked voice. It is as true and clear as it was in the television years, 1950-1960, when the voice launched a thousand songs.

Surprisingly, the "Follies" role of a neurotic blonde former showgirl seeking to relight an old flame, also married, marks Miss Collins' debut on the Broadway stage at age 44.

"But I have done a lot of stage work in recent years," she said. "In summer stock, in theater restaurants, I've played in most of the musical hits that Broadway has turned out in the past 20 years. It has been wonderful experience."

Miss Collins was the first person hired for the cast that later came to include Alexis Smith, Mary McCarty, Ethel Shutta, Yvonne De Carlo, Fifi D'Orsay and Gene Nelson.

"Actually, I was approached a couple of years ago about playing in an earlier and much different version of this show when it was known as 'The Girls Upstairs.' It didn't get on then, but when producer Harold Prince took over the property, he also wanted me for this role."

Plan 5 New Productions

NEW MET PRODUCTIONS
NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera will offer five new productions next season.

"Der Freischuetz," absent from the Met's repertoire since 1928-29, will feature Pilar Lorenz, Edith Mathis, Sandoz Konya, and Walter Berry.

"Tristan und Isolde," also a gift of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., will star Birgit Nilsson and Jess Thomas.

"Pelleas et Melisande," a gift of Francis Goelet, will have Teresa Stratas opposite Barry McDaniell, in his Met debut.

"La Fille du Regiment" returns after an absence of almost 30 years. The sets and costumes of the Covent Garden production in which Joan Sutherland made a hit have been purchased through a gift from the Gramma Fisher Foundation. Miss Sutherland will sing.

"Otello" will have sets and staging by Franco Zeffirelli and star James McCracken, Sherrill Milnes as Iago and Teresa Zylis-Gara as Desdemona.

MORE NEW PIANOS

VIENNA (AP)—Piano production rose by 20 per cent in Austria during 1970, according to the Austrian Federal Press and Information Service.

About 85 per cent of Austrian pianos are exported, with West Germany buying most, the United States second, and followed by Great Britain, Italy, France, Sweden and South Africa.

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Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Icress File" (11:00 p.m.) — "Seven Thieves"

CALLAS TO TEACH

NEW YORK (AP)—Maria Callas will teach at the Juilliard School next fall. She will "direct, advise and counsel" performers in "the lyric tradition" during two six-week periods, beginning Oct. 11 and Feb. 7. Miss Callas will conduct auditions for class members.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tad Mosel is getting a lot of mileage out of "All the Way Home." His play won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle award in 1961. David Susskind made a movie of it. Now it is on the Hallmark Hall of Fame schedule for a television version on NBC during the coming season. Joanne Woodward and Richard Kiley will star in this bittersweet story of the impact of death on a family as shown through the eyes of a little boy.

Meanwhile, Miss Woodward and daughter, Nell Newman, are busy in Idaho making a 60-minute feature for the G.E. Monogram series of specials for broadcasting next January. The 12-year-old Miss Newman is making her video acting debut in "Eagle and the Hawk," which is a blend of documentary and drama dealing with protection of birds of prey.

Dave Garroway will be star-host of "The CBS Newcomers," a one-hour comedy-variety series that will be a summer replacement on CBS for Carol Burnett's show, 10-11 p.m. Mondays, starting July 12. The show will feature fresh professional talent discovered by the network and its affiliates during a search in 56 cities. This will mark Garroway's return to network television after a 10-year absence.

ABC announced plans for beginning a monthly series of original 90-minute dramas for daytime television early in 1972.

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Artist Bill Stinson

Reviews

The End of a Road. John M. interest of the Church, he Allegro; The Dial Press; New York, 1971. 184 pp. \$5.95

"The Church; and mankind; have reached the end of a road," John Allegro states; but it is the only the end of a road; not necessarily the road. Roughly half the book is given to demonstrating the old road has petered out and the rest to a consideration of where we can go from here.

Mr. Allegro is a biblical scholar of note. According to the publisher he helped to prepare the Dead Sea Scrolls for publication and his own book on the scrolls has sold more than a quarter million copies in eight languages.

It must be admitted that the part of the book which attempts to prove that the historical foundations of the Church have been destroyed is the most interesting. This is not just because of its shock value but because it is closest to the etymological research that is Mr. Allegro's major contribution. The basic conclusions of this research, developed at length in an earlier volume; The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross, are that the original god of the Hebrews was a Sumerian fertility god; the early Christian Church a drug cult, and the Gospels a cover story for the magical words of the cult.

Sound far, far out? Mr. Allegro makes a surprisingly plausible case for it all the same. There is a fascination to seeing bits of evidence fitted together in a new way that could not be conveyed in summary. Let me just comment that Mr. Allegro sees both the Christian bread and wine and the Jewish matzo as substitutes for the mushroom that gave cultists hallucinations of traveling to the seventh sphere and achieving unity with God.

The next step of the argument demonstrates that the Church is negligible as a moral force. The

aspects of the believer's relation to the deity that the ecumenist wants to overlook. "If the Methodists do unite with the Anglicans, and their Synod Chairmen sport the purple;" for example, "a new 'Primitive Methodism' will arise within a year to sing their Sankey and Moody hymns and listen spellbound to their lay-preachers declaiming 'in the Spirit' against the hideous machinations of the 'scarlet women of Rome.'" His solution is to leave the Church to those who need a placebo, to leave a road that has effectively ended.

The new road pointed out is a supra-Christian ethic. It is rational, relevant, and unromantic. It seeks better moral examples for the education of children than the heroes of the Old Testament. (Jacob, for instance, cheated his brother Esau, stole from his father-in-law Laban, and worked out a special "ten per cent deal with his god in return for special favors.") It plays down the story-book wedding and calls for a steady look at the responsibilities of matrimony instead of the hectic pre-nuptial activities (no word in favor of divorce or premarital sex). It dares to control population not only through contraception and abortion, but also through euthanasia. Most important, it aims to distribute the wealth of the world in such a way as to re-establish the balance of nature.

Readers will no doubt take issue with many of the conclusions. They may take offense at language which, while free of "four-letter" words, makes the fertility beliefs concrete in latinate terms. But they will also find the book carefully thought out, readable, and thought-provoking. Edith H. Weber, Edith H. Weber, Instructor of English at East Carolina University

Arts of Asia



FRONT COVER . . . the first issue

ARTS OF ASIA, published six times a year, Metropole Building, 57 Peking Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Annual subscription rate, U.S., \$7.50.

Arts of Asia, now two numbers old, is an auspicious entry into the field of art journalism. Issued every two months, this new magazine has established a standard of general excellence that hopefully can be maintained.

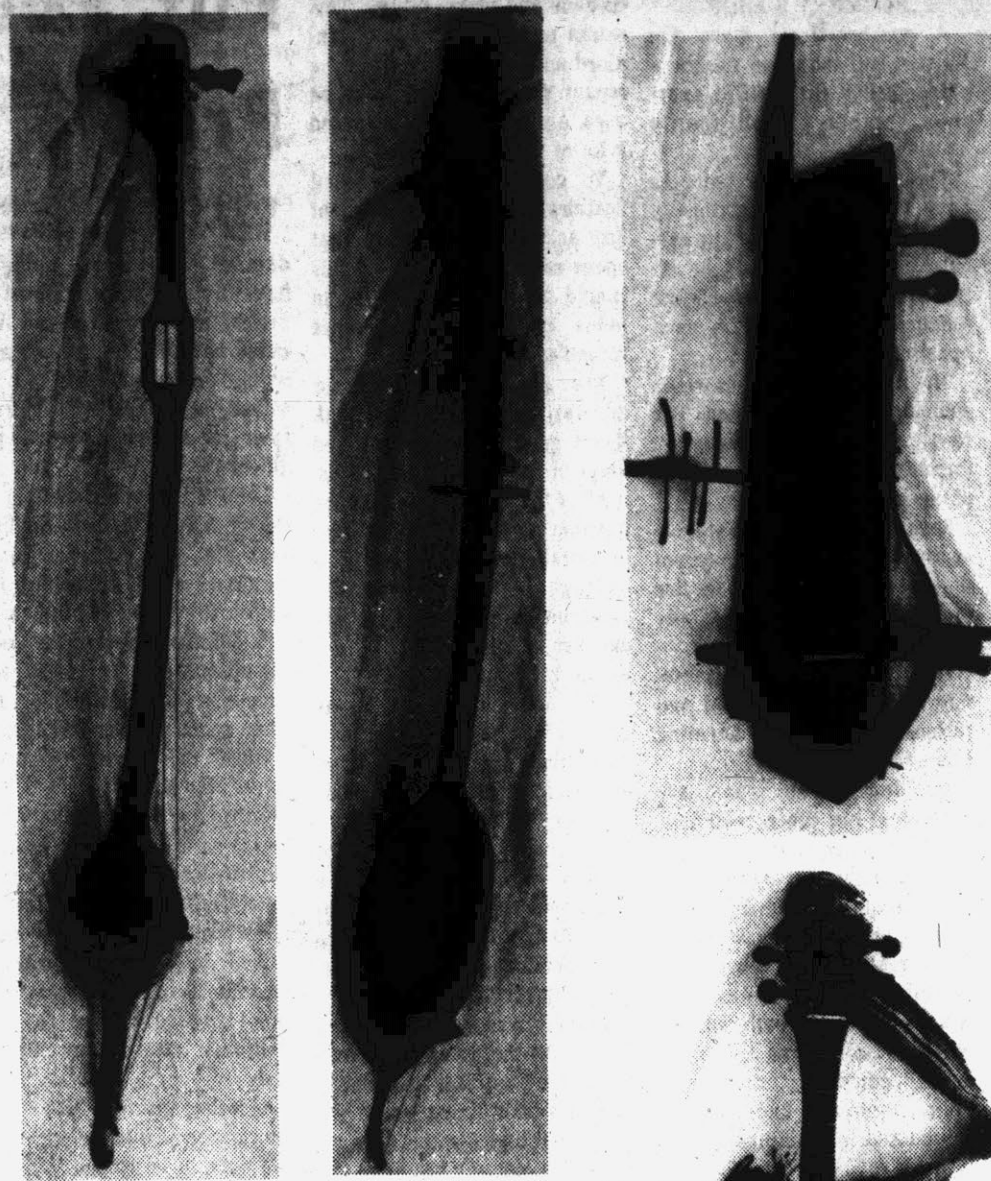
The usual overwhelming clutter of advertisement is notably absent. In fact, advertisement seems to be a discreet after - thought. As a result, the format is an art in itself.

In Number 1, Volume 1, dated January - February 1971, a brief survey of contents reveals coverage of contemporary activity as well as traditional aspects of Asiatic art. As an example, this first issue contains articles on "Wong Po Yeh, Painter of Hong Kong," an artist in the classic vein; one on the prominent young Chinese sculptor, "Cheung Yee;" a report on an Asian museum, "Hong Kong's City Hall Museum;" and a concise article on Hue, "City of the Vietnamese Emperors." A full - page poem by Timothy Birch, "Fishing Basket Bay," and two in - depth book reviews of important Oriental art books are other contributions.

The second issue confirms and expands the aims of the publisher and editor, Tuyet Nguyet, who writes: "we intend our coverage of the whole field of Asian art to be the most complete available anywhere." In this number, which focuses on Japan, the article "Tokyo Biennial" pinpoints the problems of an exhibition of modern art in Japan. "The Sound of Japanese Music" is a fine introduction to a fascinating field of music not familiar to

Jerry Raynor (Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor for the Daily Reflector).

Music And Sculpture Merges



SCULPTED INSTRUMENTS...by Bill Stinson include one of gourds, one of brass (above), and one of pecan wood (at right). The upper right photo shows a sculpture inspired by music. Maracas and necklaces are shown following the text.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By Mrs. Kay Taylor

Books for the hobbyist form an important part of the recent acquisitions at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Most of us have at one time laughed at the antics of Donald Duck, Yogi Bear and Mr. Magoo. Animated films play a far greater role in our society than simply Saturday morning cartoon shows — witness The Yellow Submarine. TV advertisements, documentaries, and teaching devices used in the classroom or conference room. In HOW TO MAKE ANIMATED MOVIES, author Anthony Kinsey shows the reader the many uses animation can be put to as a general medium of communication. One of the major attractions of animated film for the novice is that relatively little sophistication of technical background and equipment is necessary; the key tools are invention, imagination and originality. Kinsey provides clear information and instructive diagrams that help the interested filmmaker produce a film from the graphic media to the sound work.

MAKING YOUR OWN MOVIES by Harry Helfman contains original ideas for movie scripts, including a description of a short film about buried treasure that the author himself made with a group of children. Also included are suggestions for animated movies on a variety of subjects, from a dancing chair to moving golf tees. The author discusses camera operation and techniques, film editing and title and credit design. This timely activity book, will provide hours of fun and stimulation for both individuals and groups.

The creative experience of movie making is not limited to adults. FILMING WORKS LIKE THIS, by Jeanne and Robert Bendick, is a book designed to encourage young people to try their hand at filming. Clear and simple instructions, in addition to many useful illustrations, make this an interesting and practical book for young people who are looking for something new to do this summer.

An old craft enjoying renewed popularity, Macrame is an involved work of creative knotting. Anyone interested in learning the basic knots and typical applications is advised to read STEP-BY-STEP MACRAME. In this comprehensive and fully illustrated book, designer-craftswoman Mary Walker Phillips guides the beginner in macrame. Among the numerous projects that she designed and created exclusively for this book are belts, sashes, hanging planters, pillow covers, wall hangings, and even rugs, plus fun ideas such as neckpieces and bracelets.

Do you collect shells, pebbles and other sea-tossed objects? If so, you will enjoy THE BEACHCOMBER'S BOOK by Bernice Kohn. Miss Kohn describes collecting shells, seaweed, coral, wood and other surprises, such as beach glass. She provides creative uses for each collectible item, ranging from sand painting and pebble and shell mosaics, to seafood recipes and directions for a salt water aquarium. THE BEACHCOMBER'S BOOK is an excellent vacation companion for the whole family.

Top Ten Sara Edmiston In Show

- "Want Ads," The Honey Cones
- "Brown Sugar," Rolling Stones
- "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," Franklin
- "It Don't Come Easy," Starr
- "Never Say Goodbye," Jackson 5
- "Joy To The World," 3 Dog Night
- "Sweet and Innocent," Osmond
- "Superstar," Head
- "Rainy Days and Mondays," Carpenters
- "I'll Meet You Halfway," Partridge Family

Greenville's Sara Edmiston, faculty member at East Carolina University School of Art, is one of 250 artists from 33 states chosen to be represented in the Eighth Annual Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, New York. For this large national show a total of 558 artists this year submitted more than 2,300 items from which the jury selected 432 works for display. Mrs. Edmiston is Chairman of ECU's Design Department.

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Best Sellers

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- QB VII — Leon Uris
- THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
- THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross Macdonald
- THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
- THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath
- RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw
- THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann
- SUMMER OF '42 — Herman Raucher
- PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

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

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Sculpture and music are being successfully merged by East Carolina University senior William (Bill) Stinson into original creations — sculpted musical instruments.

Bill, a Raleigh native, and his wife, the former Sandra Matlock of Greensboro, are following the trail of many young Greenville people — that of being away for the summer, with plans to return in September. Sandra a graduate of ECU is a Spanish teacher at ROC High.

"This is the second summer we'll be on the Outer Banks," Bill noted. "Sandra and I will be performing at the Port-O-Call Restaurant at Kill Devil Hill." He explained that together they play and sing, "songs of many types." Bill composes, both lyrics and music, for many of the songs they sing.

"You can imagine this is an ideal situation for me," he explained. "I'll have time to work on my sculpture and to write songs. I'll also have a chance to display my work." Some of his sculpted instruments will be exhibited at the Island Art Gallery in Manteo.

Much of the credit for encouragement in working in this unusual combination Bill gives to ECU faculty sculptor Norman Keller. "Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston (Robert and Sara Edmiston, School of Art faculty members) were also very helpful," Bill observed. "In fact, they felt what I was doing was worthwhile and many of the instruments I've made have been for the use in art classes."

Bill commented that "I am a little older than many of the seniors, but I feel this has been helpful rather than a disadvantage."

There was a three year gap in Bill's education — the familiar one of military service. "I served for three years in the Army," he recalled, "and was

stationed most of that time at Hohenfels, Germany." He spoke of those years as good ones for many reasons, "a time to mature, and a time to write songs." Bill said he had an opportunity to "go on tour with a Special Service singing group, which was great fun."

In the sculpted instruments, Bill has conceived ideas, as he puts it "mostly on my own original thoughts, but influenced to a certain extent by existing musical instruments."

The material he works with too, is something of a determining factor. "All the instruments employ color combinations, the natural colors of woods opposed to the color of metal and painted colors." The end product are instruments that are as exciting visually as they are musically.

One instrument is made of two gourds joined together with bands of fiberglass. The neck is cherry, the pegs carved walnut, and the two strings are cat gut of the type normally used on a bass. "The fiberglass and a metal rod inside gives this long instrument strength," Bill said. "This instrument is somewhat typical of the African family of instruments."

Another is patterned on the European lute. "There's one major difference," the artist pointed out. "I placed the sound hole in the back side on the bottom, rather than under the strings." This instrument, for which Bill also braided the colorful strap, has a body of pecan, a neck of walnut and cherry. "It's also pegged together with wooden pegs," he noted. Bill observed he still has to "work out the scale" for this four-stringed instrument.

Yet another, a slender, graceful stringed instrument, is fashioned of a flat bronze body, with a long curved neck made from the frond of a palm tree.

"The body for this instrument, which is more Oriental in character than the others," Bill said, "was rather difficult to handle. I forged the body of two bronze sheets." The opening consists of a series of small square and circular perforations.

These three are among several varied instruments the music loving artist has created. "I first began this series as works of art, but soon found myself beginning to approach them also as musical instruments."

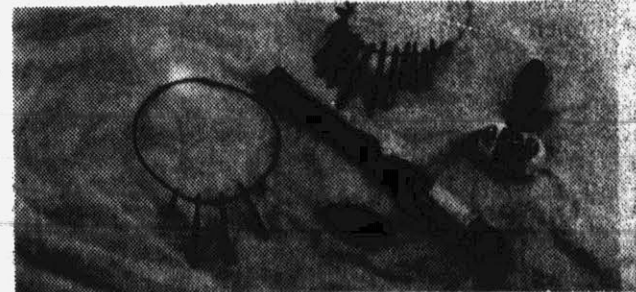
Using papier mache, he has branched out into maracas, with cedar handles. Dried lentil beans, corn and rice serve as sounding devices. "The thickness of the papiermache determines the sound made." He demonstrated this, shaking different ones to show that the thinner ones produced a clear bright sound, while those with a heavier covering have a deep, more resonant value.

One of the fascinating things about a project such as this is that it often results in other equally imaginative by-products. This is certainly true in Bill's case. While working on the instruments, he has turned out several pieces of pure sculpture that reflect a strong reference to musical instruments.

The colorful maracas suggested ornamental necklaces, which he made to match the handshaken instruments. These are Mexican bright, and as playful in design as a child's toy.

The possibilities of variations are endless. There's no doubt that Bill Stinson will unfold still more wonderful variations as he continues the making of art objects that are a direct reflection of his love for music and musical instruments.

Jerry Raynor



Voice Assistant Named

Janice Harsanyi, artist-in-residence at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, has been named associate in voice on the faculty of the School of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts. A concert artist who has appeared with major American orchestras, Mrs. Harsanyi has been featured both as a soloist and a violinist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; the Symphony of the

Air with Leopold Stokowski, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Houston Symphony and other orchestras. Mrs. Harsanyi toured Europe with the Philadelphia Spring Quartet, and performed at Lincoln Center in celebration of the New York World's Fair. Some of her recordings include "Carmina Burana" with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the "Quartet No. 2" of Rochberg.

New Gallery Considered

Personnel of Amock, a recently opened art and gift store on West Fifth Street downtown, have stated they are thinking about the possibility of establishing a cooperative art gallery in the rear of their premises.

Hiram Gallop, spokesman for the shop, said they were interested in making an empty room available for artists—to include student and faculty

artists from East Carolina University, and community artists and craftsmen. "It would have to be one in which artists showing their work would agree to manning it," Gallop commented, "with each artist displaying in the gallery taking their turn being available."

Artists or craftsmen interested in such a venture are asked to get in touch with Gallop or other Amock shop personnel.

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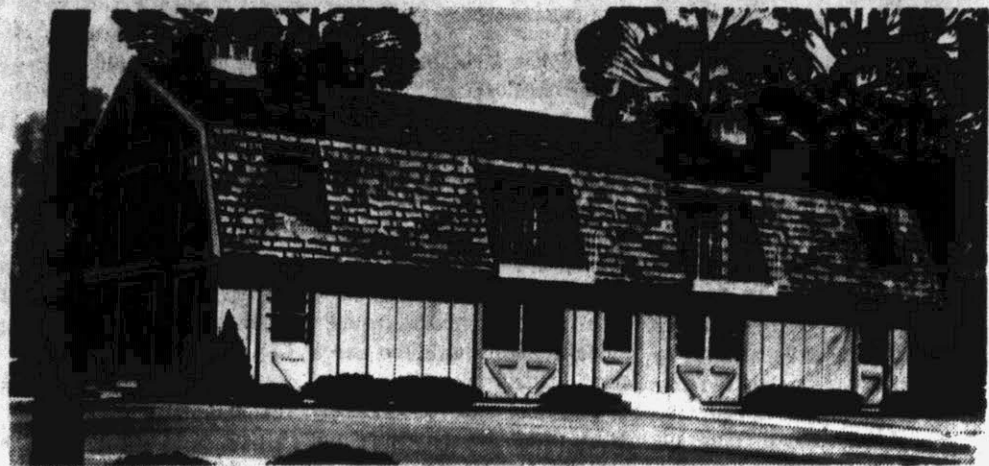
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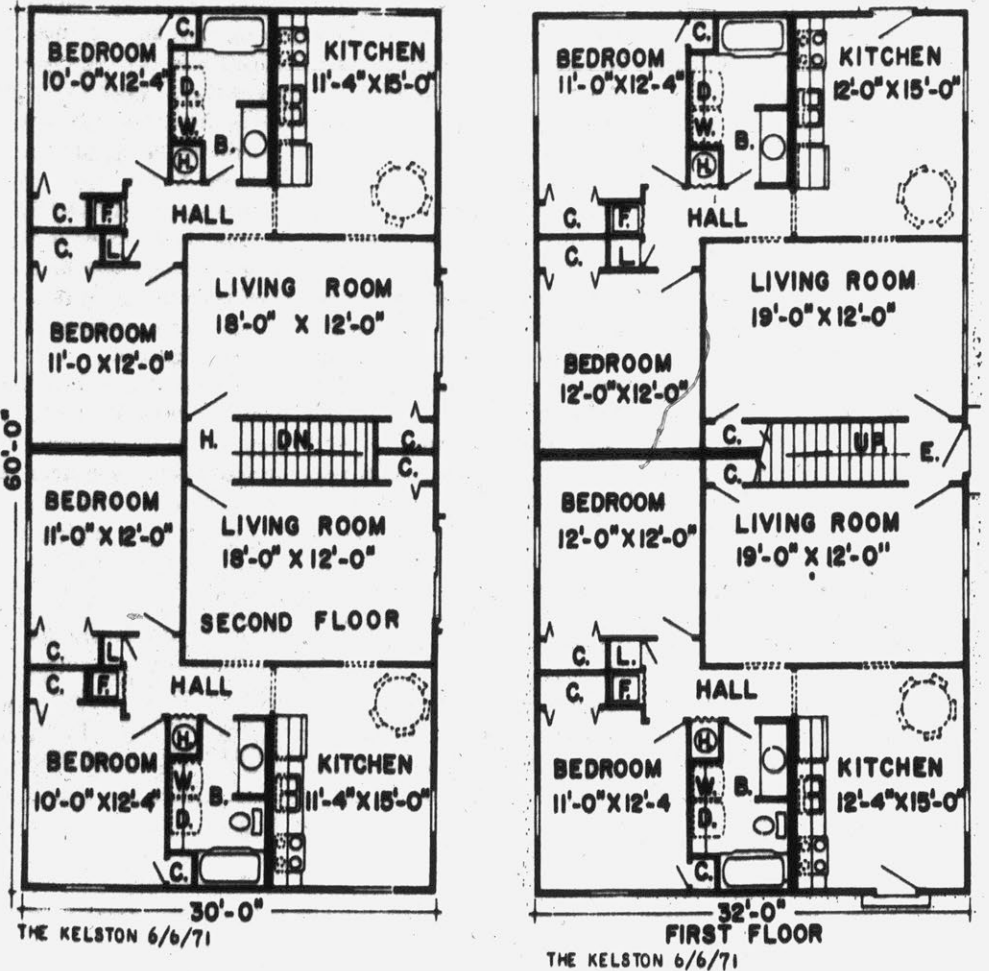
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Distinction For 4-Family Unit



THE KELSTON 6/6/71



RESIDENCE WITH PERSONALITY — The Kelston, designed by the Associated Architects, has a distinctive exterior that would appeal to prospective tenants. The gambrel roof and barn-like motif are eye-catching. There are four apartments, each with two bedrooms, a large bath space for laundry equipment, a living room and kitchen with dining area. Each apartment has its own furnace and water heater and there are balconies with the second-story units.

By GERRY BISHOP
A gambrel roof gives the Kelston an exclusive design a unique touch that sets it apart from other multi-family housing.
The Associated Architects have created an exceptionally fine four-unit structure. The eye-catching exterior would be attractive to tenants. So would the functional floor plans in each apartment.
The Dutch colonial lines would enhance any neighborhood. The roof, of course, dominates. Cupolas and balconies complement the rustic motif.
Shake shingles add character to the gambrel roof. Fireproof shakes can be used to meet fire regulations for multiple-family housing.
The construction is frame, with rough cedar plywood and battens providing a charming effect for the fourplex.
The four floor plans are symmetrical but the second-floor apartments are slightly smaller because of the sloping roof.
Too-Bedroom Apartments
There are several assets that would make these apartments attractive in the rental market. One is the large bathroom in each unit which has space for laundry equipment. Another is the two-bedroom floor plan, a popular size in apartments these days.
The architects have kept the owner's interests in mind too. Each apartment has its own

furnace and water heater. This works to the advantage of landlord and tenant alike since the tenant pays only for what he uses. And the landlord is spared a lot of headaches.
To compensate for walking upstairs, the second-floor tenant has access to a balcony that opens off the living room. This should be an extra that would make the upper level more rentable.
The specifications call for drywall interior finish, oak floors in the major rooms and vinyl in the kitchen and baths.
All of the plumbing is grouped together for maximum economy in installation. There's also a savings in the crawl-space construction which averts the expense of a basement.
Single Entrance
The main entrance is at the center of the Kelston. First-floor apartments open from the foyer and stairs lead to the upper-story units.
The living room has a front location. On the first floor a large window overlooks the front yard. In the upper story apartment, sliding-glass doors connect with the balcony.
Fine dimensions, 19 feet by 12 feet, make the living room very functional and easy to furnish. The first-floor living room is a foot longer than the one upstairs. There's dining space in the kitchen, 12-foot-by-18-foot work area with built-in appliances and cabinets.
The bedrooms have comfortable dimensions and adequate closet space. Each is just a step away from the bath.
The exterior dimensions are 80 feet by 30 feet and there are 1,920 square feet on the first floor and 1,800 square feet on the second story.

11 Per Cent Lower Cost In Pre-Fabs

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homes prefabricated on an assembly line could cost as much as 11 per cent less than comparable houses built by conventional methods, according to Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimates.
Most of the cost reductions would come from using less skilled — and therefore less expensive — assembly line workers instead of skilled and well paid building trade craftsmen.

Bruce Hanson of the board's Office of Economic Research, said the wage difference could cut 10 per cent off the cost of manufacturing a home. A saving of more than 3 per cent in the interest cost of production loans would be virtually offset by a cost increase of about 2 per cent from assembly line tooling.
But Hanson said despite the potential savings, assembly line techniques remain relatively rare in the housing industry. He said one reason for that was the original cost of a house factory.
In addition, he said, manufacturing is not suited to the current stop-and-go economics of the housing business.

Promotion
"This is bad enough for conventional home building methods, but when resources dry up in existing situations and tight money periods constrain the mortgage market, the builder can at least lay off crews and stop building activities," Hanson said.
"This same situation, however, would be disastrous to the assembly line process. Warehouses of raw materials are not paid for by completed living units sitting in a storage yard. Completed products must be turned over into profit or bankruptcy is imminent."
The Department of Housing and Urban Development is trying to promote the use of factory techniques with its operation breakthrough project.

Architects Advised To Put People Ahead Of Profits, Varying Fads

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The builders of America are going to have to put people ahead of profits and architectural fads from now on if the nation's living problems are to be solved, according to a Morristown, N.J., architectural engineer.

Louis C. Ripa, chairman of Porter & Ripa Associates, Inc., said that, in years to come, builders and architects will have to plan whole new communities, providing jobs, transportation, recreation and education as well as shops and other profit-making facilities.
Much the same idea was voiced by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, in a recent speech. Rockefeller said many completely new cities and satellites to existing urban centers must be built in the next 30 years to provide living facilities, jobs and transportation for an additional 75 million Americans.
Agreeing with this, Ripa said the centers of many older cities will have to be rebuilt with the same goal in mind—to make them vital centers of population.

his "massliving" ideas. The community contains complete recreation, health and educational facilities for its inhabitants and the homes and grounds are cooperatively maintained out of a regular monthly maintenance fee.

Starting Course In Auto Care

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a course in Emergency Auto Care for men and women Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 23. The course will be 18 hours and instructional cost will be \$1.80. The class will meet each Wednesday night from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Course content will deal with introducing the adult to various parts and systems of an automobile. One will become familiar with what to do in emergencies such as changing flat tires and starting stalled cars due to gasoline flooding.

MICE? SILVERFISH? CALL IVEY COWARD CO. INC. YOUR COWAR-DEX MAN Tel. 752-5175

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our house has wooden shingles which have been allowed to weather over the years. In the past year, some of the lower edges of the shingles, close to the concrete foundation, have started to turn black. Is this due to the nearness to the concrete or is it because there is shrubbery close to the house at the trouble spots? Also, how do we get rid of the black?

A.—The concrete has nothing to do with it. The probability is that shrubbery close to the house has retained moisture and transferred some of it to the wood.

It has at the same time prevented sun from reaching the affected areas. The combination of these two things has encouraged the growth of mildew, which is what the black stain most likely is. To be sure, wet the spotted sections with a household bleach. If they turn white within a few minutes, mildew has taken over. To get rid of the mildew, scrub with a household cleaning agent that contains trisodium phosphate. Perhaps an even better mixture is three ounces of trisodium phosphate, one quart of bleach, one ounce of a powdered detergent and three quarts of lukewarm water. Whatever you use, be sure to rinse the wood thoroughly with clear water after the mixture has been scrubbed in. In a stubborn case, you may have to repeat the operation two or three times.

It will only be a question of time before the mildew returns unless you remove the shrubbery or find some way to eliminate the dampness.

Q.—I want to cover a crawl space with a vapor barrier to keep moisture from moving upward to the floor of our house. What material should I use?

A.—Either heavy roll roofing or polyethylene film. Overlap the sheets about 6 inches and seal the overlaps with roofing cement or some other exterior adhesive.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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The Associated Newspapers
1901 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 Dept. GDR



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the easiest repairs around the house is replacement of the outside pushbutton that sets off the bell or chimes on the inside.

Because the doorbell system operates on such low voltage, it is not even necessary to shut off the electricity while attaching a new button. In selecting a new pushbutton, choose one of the same size and shape or a little larger. If you get a smaller one, it will not cover the area of the wood where the old one was and consequently you will have to do a retouching job to make everything match.

While there are other causes of non-operation of the system, it is almost always the pushbutton that is at fault. But just to make sure, there is a simple test you can make. After loosening the button by taking out the two screws that hold it in place, you will find two wires connected to two other screws on the underside of the button holder. Should one of them be disconnected, you have found the trouble immediately. Reconnect it and the button will work.

If both wires are intact—that is, properly connected—touch the blade of a screwdriver across the tops of the two terminal screws. Usually, the bell or chimes will sound. This means the electrical system is working, but that the pushbutton is not. While some buttons can be repaired, your best bet is to purchase a new one. Connect the two wires to it, rescure the button holder to its original position and the job is done.

What happens if, when you place the screwdriver blade across the terminal screws, there is no sound? You now know that the trouble is in the bell or chime, the power supply or the wiring. On the bell or chimes, look for loose connections or contacts which do not touch, probably because dust or

dirt has lodged between them.

A voltmeter is used to check a battery, but if you do not have one, connect a wire to one terminal of the battery and touch it lightly to the other. The battery is still good if there is a spark.

If your system operates with a transformer, make the test with the terminals leading to the pushbutton, not those leading to the fuse box or circuit breaker. Since most transformers rarely go out of order, the trouble probably is elsewhere.
When you can't locate the problem, check the wiring to see if it has broken somewhere. Usually you can string a new wire by attaching it to the old one and pulling it through, a method that is necessary only when most or all of the old wire cannot easily be reached.

(For Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," telling how to handle 35 household problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

THRIFTY SCOTS

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Scots are still as thrifty as ever, official figures show. Their deposits in the government-run national savings last year averaged \$192 a head, compared with \$127 by people in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

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Take advantage of Barcalounger's Once-A-Year Sale-Event Prices

Those Who Know Giant C5, See It As Great Plane

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
ALTUS AIR FORCE BASE,
Okla. (AP) — The scream of jet
engines shattered the stillness
of the southwest Oklahoma
plains country, and a giant
shadow flitted over the parched
landscape.

Few people in this city of
25,000 even glanced up as the
plane swooped down in the dis-
tance, and then roared off again
into the sky, its angle of climb
seemingly impossible for some-
thing so big.

It's become old hat now, and
few even comment on it. But the
townsfolk are mighty proud that
"their" base is the only place in
the world where the crews are
trained for the C5 transport, the
world's largest airplane.

The townspeople and the men
who fly this giant workhorse of
the sky don't agree with the
criticism that the plane isn't
worth what it cost.

"The criticism, by some mem-
bers of Congress isn't justified,"
said Col. George M. Wentsch,
commander of the 443rd Military
Airlift Wing (trainings), the
group responsible for teaching
the crews how to handle the
plane. "There have been no
more modifications required
than on a normal plane, when
you consider the size."

"Of course, because of its

size, there are that many more
things that can go wrong. And
because of its size, the mainte-
nance presents some unusual
problems. For instance, it takes
a 20-ton crane to change the
gear door."

Ascending costs in the produc-
tion of the plane, turned out by
the Lockheed-Georgia Co. of
Marietta, Ga., caused much
congressional outcry. The total
cost of the 81 C5s planned by the
Air Force will be more than \$3.5
billion, \$1.2 billion more than or-
iginally envisioned for 120 C5s.

About three dozen of the
planes have been delivered. Two
have caught fire, and the Air
Force estimated it cost about
\$6.48 million to strengthen the
wings of the C5 to guard
against potential wing cracks
which turned up in one plane
last year.

Wentsch says the C5 hasn't re-
quired any more modifications
than the C141, its airlift com-
panion. The estimated cost of
each plane is \$50 million, but
Wentsch said that includes the
total system, such as training
devices and spare parts.

"The per-unit cost will come
down as more planes come off
the line."

"It's a fantastic plane. It can
carry 98 per cent of everything
the Army owns."

Col. Robert G. Caesar, the

wing's deputy commander for
operations, said this ability of
the C5 to carry virtually every
type of Army equipment is what
makes it worth so much to the
military.

"We can carry fully assem-
bled helicopters, off-load them
and have them in the air in a
matter of minutes," Caesar
said. "On any other plane, we
fly them there, but then they
have to be assembled before
they can be flown."

"This way, we get them there
in the way they're able to do the
most good."

The first C5 was delivered to
Altus on Dec. 17, 1969, the anni-
versary of the Wright brothers'
first flight at Kill Devil Hills,
N.C.

There are six C5s at Altus
now, and 14 are fully operation-
al at Charleston AFB in South
Carolina. Five are at Travis
AFB near Oakland.

Since that first C5 came here,
the training groups have turned
out 383 crewmen, including pi-
lots, copilots and navigators.
The loadmasters—the men who
see to loading and unloading the
planes—are being trained else-

where now, but a new building
to train them here is to start
going up soon.

It takes an average of eight
weeks' training to turn out the
C5 pilots, and there are four
classes at a time going through
the school in different stages.
They begin in the classroom,
then go into the flight simula-
tors before boarding one of the
planes.

"If a pilot is going to crash,
it's a lot better for him to do it
on the simulator than in the
\$50-million aircraft," said Lt.
Col. Kenneth E. Klein, com-
mander of the technical training
squadron.

"By the time he's finished his
ground training, the pilot—and
all the other crewmen—have
been through any type of emer-
gency they're ever likely to run
up against. And they've learned
to handle it, and learned in a
way that they don't hurt them-
selves or damage a plane,"
Klein said.

Then, too, there's the cost fac-
tor. The trainees can "fly" the
simulator at a cost of about \$60
to \$70 an hour, compared with
about \$1,000 an hour for the C5.

The simulators are in use 20
hours a day, seven days a week
as the pilots, copilots, engineers
and navigators learn their
trades.

The inside of the simulator is
exactly like the inside of the C5
flight deck. All the instruments
are there, and all of them work.
And the simulator banks and
lifts—slightly—and gives the
same sensation as the flight of
the plane.

There's even the jet noise,
and it raises and lowers as the
throttles are advanced and
brought back. When the inboard
engines are reversed to slow
down the plane, the simulator
vibrates just like the real plane
does.

The only difference is that you
can't see out the forward win-
dows. That area is covered, and
switches controlled by the in-
structors can give the illusion of
daylight or night, cloudy or
clear weather outside. A flip of
a switch turns on a thunder-
storm.

"It's pretty realistic," said
Maj. Joseph G. Germani, a pilot
instructor. "I've seen men come
out of that simulator in a cold
sweat after several emergencies
were thrown at them."

On one simulator flight a
landing was made, and the
shock when the wheels touched
the make-believe runway rat-
tled the entire cabin.

By contrast, on an actual
flight, the C5 touched down so
lightly that the bump was hard-
ly felt. And a first-time C5 flyer,
looking out the flight deck win-
dow three stories above the
ground, was hard-pressed to be-

lieve the plane was really down.

The pilots are programmed
for 40 hours of flying time in the
C5, but the instructors say very
few men ever need that much.
By the time they've finished
with the classroom work and
"flying" in the simulator, they
have the feel of the plane and
don't need to spend that much
time in the sky.

When the instructor feels the
pilot—and the other crewmen
being trained—are ready, they
are graduated.

By the end of March, the
training wing had graduated 195
pilots, 177 flight engineers and
101 navigators for the C5.

The cargo area of the C5 is a
hollow cavern 121 feet long by
19 feet wide and 13 feet high. On
a test, one C5 took aboard a
complete Minuteman missile
and its truck, and flew away.

The nose of the C5 flips up
and the back opens full width.
In that way, tanks or trucks can
be driven in one end, flown to
their destination and driven
straight out the other end.

To make the loading and un-
loading easier, the 28 wheels
can be partially retracted while
the C5 is on the ground, making
the plane "kneel" for quicker
access.

"Everyone is surprised at the
size of this aircraft when he
first sees it, no matter how
much he has heard about it,"
said Germani. "The ladder to
the flight deck is three times as
long as the ladder into most oth-
er planes."

The fact is, it takes two lad-
ders to reach the flight deck.
The first reaches only up to the

cargo area, and a second leads
to the flight deck three floors
above the ground.

The flight deck has space for
six crewmen, bunks for a relief
crew of six, seats for eight VIP
passengers, a galley and a rest-
room.

"The payload of the C5 is
about 225,000 pounds," Germani
said. That's equal to about 56
station wagons; six Greyhound
buses could park inside.

Behind and above the cargo
area is another world, with 75
airliner-type seats used by the
Army personnel who man and
maintain the equipment being
transported by the C5. In this
compartment is another, larger
galley and two restrooms.

"This way we get the men
and their equipment to the same
place at the same time," said
Lt. Col. James J. Stoneburner,
operations officer for the 56th
Military Airlift Squadron.

It takes an acre of land to
park a C5, with its wingspread
of 222 feet and its length of 247
feet. If it were set down on a
football field the nose would be
on one nine-yard line, the tail on
the other and the wingtips
would be into several rows of
spectators.

The T-type tail rises 65 feet
into the air, the height of a six-
story building. The plane car-
ries a load of 318,500 pounds of
jet fuel, enough to run a foreign
compact car for 100 years.

The C5 cruises at 440 knots
and can fly 3,050 miles nonstop
fully loaded.

John Wayne could stand in the
entrance of any of the four jet
engines and not worry about

bumping his head. He'd have
nearly two feet of clearance.

"Maintenance is one of the
problems of something so big,"
Wentsch said. "Our mainte-
nance people knew that a fall
from the tail of a normal plane
could injure them. But a fall
from the tail of a C5 probably
would be fatal."

Another maintenance problem
has been that there's no hangar
at Altus big enough to take the
C5's tail. A door in one hangar
was modified to fit around the
fuselage, but the tail sticks out.
A new hangar, big enough to
take the C5, tail and all, is un-
der construction.

"In terms of the military air-
lift philosophy," Wentsch said,
"we still don't know what all we
can do with the C5." But other
officers say that 18 C5s could
have carried all the cargo the
nearly 300 transports airlifted
into Berlin during the Russian
blockade.

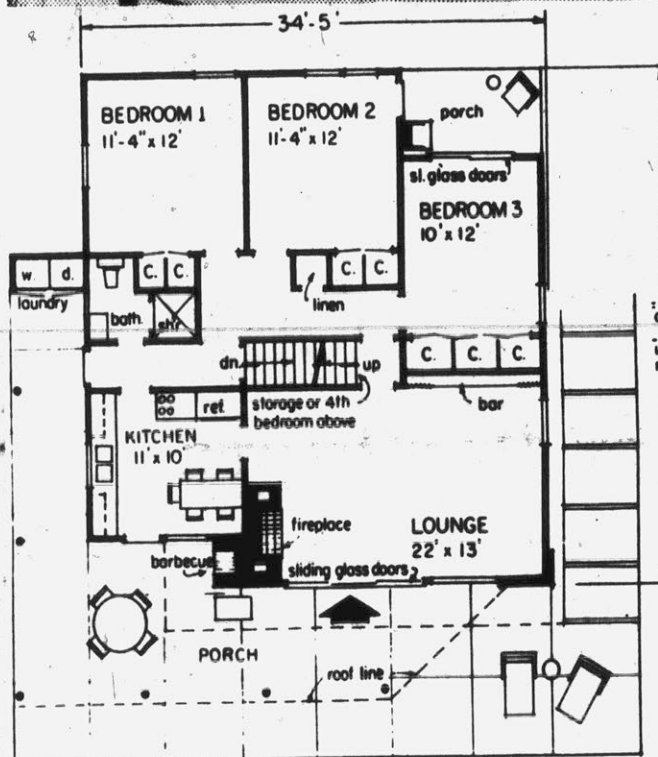
"We're often asked if it would
be possible to build a larger
plane," Wentsch said. "A larger
plane is technically feasible, but
we don't have the ground envi-
ronment for them."

"We can't land at Ft. Sill, for
instance, because there's no
place to turn a C5 around. And
we would have to park it on the
runway."

NARROW GAUGE

DENVER (AP) — Early-day
Colorado railroads were mostly
narrow gauge because the nar-
row trackage and correspond-
ingly compact cars were more
adaptable to steep grades and
sharp curves imposed by moun-
tain terrain.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A FRAME WITH FLAT DECK LEFT: This 1 1/2 story
vacation home requiring 1,106 square feet on the ground,
excluding front porch, features an outdoor porch and barbecue
handy to the kitchen, 10-foot wide sliding doors opening from a
large lounge room with a log burning fireplace and bar, three
bedrooms, two of which lead to a private rear porch, an outdoor
laundry, a bath and shower off the kitchen, seven closets, a full
basement and space above the bedrooms for storage or
additional sleeping space. Plan HA684M was designed by
Architect Rudolph A. Materna, Master Plan Service, Inc., 89
East Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

The Vacation Church School of
Hooker Memorial Christian
Church will begin on Monday
and continue through Friday,
June 11.

Sessions will be scheduled
from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.
Children from three-years-old
through sixth grade are invited
to attend.

The theme this year will be
"Created By God." The three
year olds will study, "It's
Summer and We're Three"
under the direction of Susie Hill,
Lynn Laughinghouse, and Lynn
Howard.

Mrs. Carol Smith, Mrs. Doris
Ball, Mrs. Shirley Brewer and
Mrs. Daphne Tedder will be
helping the four and five year
olds with "Creation and Me."
"I Am Important" will be the
topic for grades one and two.
Mrs. Susan Ward Tyson, Mrs.
Betty Akin, Mrs. Patsy Ward
and Mrs. Edith Williams will be
leading these grades.

Of interest to the third and
fourth grades will be "Everyone
Is Special." Guiding this group
will be Mrs. Becky Warren,
Mrs. Gray Pollard, Mrs. Dottie
Knight and Mrs. Gladys Wooten.
Mrs. Jane Laughinghouse and
Paula Rogers will lead the fifth
and sixth grades using the title
"All That Is Within Me."

Mrs. Gloria McClanahan will
serve the entire Vacation
Church School as director of
music and Mrs. Carolyn Jones
will be recreation director with
Ann Dail as her assistant.
Refreshments will be in charge
of Mrs. Jane Collie and Mrs.
Carolyn Howard.

Vacation Church School will
start at promptly at 9 o'clock
morning in the sanctuary with
an offering, followed by the
devotional by the Rev. Bob
Hufford. The children will then

go to their individual age groups
where they will participate daily
in Bible study, music recreation
and arts and crafts.

The school this year is being
directed by Mrs. Janet Allgood.
Susan Hufford is her assistant.

DON'T GO IT ALL ALONE.

If you try to buy, build or sell a house all by
yourself, you can get lonely mighty quick . . . and
confused . . . and overworked . . . and short on
time and money.

You may think you can go it alone without a
realtor or builder.

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owning their own homes, so don't try to go
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lot of bother.

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savings! In practical business training added to
his schooling! In solid habits of thrift, punctu-
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traits! In eagerness to make his first business
venture prosper! And in thrills from winning special
rewards as a carrier-salesman who really
strives to excel!

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businessman. The better you know him, the more
you'll want to encourage him to use his route as a
head start toward space-age success, whatever
career he may choose!



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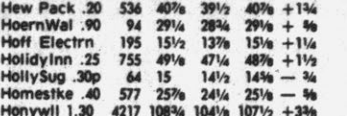
Weekend Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net
ACF Ind 2.40	10	71 1/2	69 1/2	71 1/2	+2
Adm. 1.20	10	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	0
Adm. 1.20	10	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	0

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

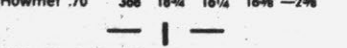


NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

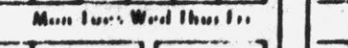
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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



Business Notes

INCREASE IN SALES

Sales advanced 14.08 per cent at Winn-Dixie supermarkets during the four weeks ended May 1, compared with the same period last year, the company announced.

Sales totaled \$129,112,406 against \$112,302,585, an increase of \$15,809,821. For the 44 weeks ended May 1, the volume amounted to \$1,349,592,267 compared with \$1,192,804,421 during the like period a year ago, a rise of \$156,787,846 or 13.14 per cent.

The company, with several units in the local area, currently operates 838 food stores compared with 815 a year ago.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

Barrie Bergman, former executive vice president of the Record Bar Inc., has been elected president of the company succeeding H. R. Bergman who now serves as the firm's chairman of the board.

The new president has been with the firm for 14 years, serving as store manager and buyer during the early stages of the operation. Bill Golden is the newly elected executive vice president and controller.

The Record Bar, a retail record and tape chain with ten stores in North and South Carolina, was founded by H. R. Bergman in Durham.

OPENING NEW OFFICE

NCNB Mortgage Corp. announced that it will open an office this week on the fourth floor of the North Carolina National Bank building here.

Robert L. Cashion of Charlotte, president, said that Douglas E. Miller will manage the new office. Miller joined the mortgage corporation in Raleigh in May.

Mrs. Mary E. Roberson, formerly president of the Credit Bureau of Greenville, will also be associated with the mortgage office, it was announced.

The president said that the local office will provide residential mortgage loan service, including FHA and VA loans, construction and land development loans. It will operate under the Raleigh regional office.

APPOINTED CONTROLLER

Norman D. Epp, manager of Black & Decker Manufacturing Company's new Tarboro plant, has been appointed controller for the Southern International Group of the company.

Thomas H. Maddux, vice president and general manager of the Group, said that Epp will be responsible for the Group's financial functions. Epp will relocate to Towson, Md.

ATTENDED SALES BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones of Greenville recently attended the Sales Guild Banquet of the Volkswagen Southeastern Distributors at Lanham, Md.

The banquet, held yearly for top salesmen and their wives, was the second one attended by the couple. Jones is associated with Joe Pecheles Volkswagen Inc. of Greenville.

Volkswagen Southeastern Distributors include North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, East Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

NAMED CHAIRMAN-ELECT

Fred A. Coe Jr., president of Burroughs Wellcome Co. was named chairman-elect of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association at the organization's annual meeting. Coe replaces Henry W. Gadsden who was elected chairman.

Coe, who has been a member of the board of PMA since 1968, has been associated with Burroughs Wellcome Co. for 25 years. He has served as industrial engineer, assistant to the president, marketing-advertising manager, executive vice president for distribution and executive vice president.

MAN OF THE MONTH

Wilbur R. Nichols, Southwestern Life Insurance Co. representative in Greenville, has been named Territorial Man of the Month for April as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Rocky Mountain territory.

Southwestern Life's protection coverage totals more than \$5 billion on the lives of its policyowners.

RIBBON CUTTING

Ribbon cutting ceremonies Thursday morning marked the formal opening of the Bank of North Carolina's Greensboro office located in the Southeastern Building. J. Hugh Rich, president, made the announcement.

Application for the establishment of the bank's Greensboro branch office was approved in February by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C. With the opening of the new office, Bank of North Carolina now has 45 branches in 29 cities.

HONOR AWARD

The North Carolina National Bank branch in Charlotte has been selected to receive an Honor Award, the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural excellence.

William L. Slayton, executive vice president of the American Institute of Architects, who made the selection, announced that the Beatties Ford office of NCNB was selected from 550 buildings in the annual honor awards program as a 1971 winner. The building is the first Charlotte structure to win an AIA award and the first in the state in 17 years to be singled out by AIA.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Three representatives of the Greenville office of Southern Life Insurance Co. will attend the company's annual three-day conference being held in Freeport, Bahamas Islands.

Attending will be local staff manager J. A. Butler and agents L. T. Brown and C. W. Manning. They will be joined by over 400 other Southern Life associates from throughout the company's 12-state operating area and the District of Columbia.

Southern Life home offices are located in Greensboro.

ON FACULTY

H. W. Wheless of Greenville will be a member of the faculty during the 24th annual North Carolina Realtors' Institute scheduled for the weeks of June 6-12 and June 13-19 in Chapel Hill.

William G. Blount, Jeannette G. Cox and John M. Phelan, all of Greenville, are among 350 students from 64 North Carolina communities who have registered for the two one-week courses in real estate.

SALES-EARNINGS UP

Donald F. McCullough, board chairman and chief executive officer of Collins & Aikman Corp., reported at the company's annual meeting Wednesday that sales and earnings for the three months ended May 29 would reach a record quarter high for the company.

McCullough said that based on preliminary figures of \$65.8 million, sales exceeded last year's first quarter total of \$59.5 million by 10.6 per cent.

Collins & Aikman reported sales for the fiscal year ended Feb. 27 of \$239.2 million and earnings of \$12.4 million, both record highs for the company.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
1157	92	918	40
1157	92	918	40

STOCK AVERAGES

WEEKLY STOCK AVERAGES
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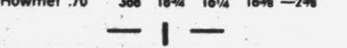
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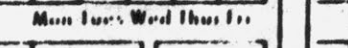
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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



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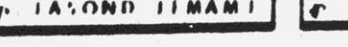
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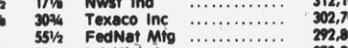
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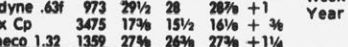
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

At Guantanamo Bay Knowing They Are There It's Spooky And Wierd

By BEN FUNK

Associated Press Writer
GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — In the spooky darkness of the Cuban hills, a flare stabs into the night, a dog barks, a gunshot cracks—and a U.S. Marine standing guard on a lonely outpost tightens the grip on his rifle.

Was it only a training exercise by Fidel Castro's militia manning the heights surrounding this U.S. Navy base? Did it mean that another Cuban refugee had died in a dash for freedom?

Or could it mean the start of an incursion against a hated Yankee base that Castro calls "a dagger driven into the heart of Cuban territory?"

From the tumbled brown foothills of the Sierra Maestra, frowning down on this isolated base from three sides, the noises are heard often in the night, firing the imaginations of young troops. On the fourth side, Russian military ships prowl the Caribbean with increasing boldness.

It is an eerie, almost unreal life—a life of constant waiting for an enemy who never comes but who is always out there and who might, in some angry, emotional moment, decide to risk a strike.

"It's weird at first, looking across the fence and knowing they're over there," says Nancy Conway, secretary to the base commander, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley. "But in time you get used to it."

Inside the 14-mile fence cordoning off the base from Castro land, a community of 9,050 military and civilian residents bustles with normal activity. Children go to school and play Little League baseball. Wives shop at the commissaries and visit hairdressers. Marines and sailors swim in the blue Caribbean, fish, play golf, ride horseback trails and play football, basketball, basketball and soccer. Every night, a dozen movies play around the base.

But it is not a normal life. It is a never-ceasing vigil by rifle-armed Marines, fighter and helicopter pilots, artillery gunners, warships and tanks.

"So long as he remains rational, I don't feel there is any chance that Castro will attack," said McCauley, the base commander since June 23, 1970. "But when you have dependents in a hostile country, you do all you can to guarantee their safety."

There is always concern that Castro might stage a diversionary assault to take the minds of his people off a staggering economy in which food shortages have become a way of life.

To be ready for instant action in any contingency, defense exercises are staged every six weeks. These are the only exercises by any U.S. military post in which women and children participate.

At the sound of a siren, bars and commissaries close. Wives rush to their homes where bags are kept packed and ready for immediate evacuation. Children are sped homeward in a fleet of school buses. In case of actual attack, the buses would take them directly to the pier to board ships standing by in the harbor.

Troops man foxholes, trenches and bunkers. Tanks rumble over brush-hidden trails to a staging area for deployment. Combat ships steam out to sea and stand by to lend fire support. Planes take to the air.

Police Hire Marijuana Users

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Police Department is hiring officers who say they have smoked marijuana, Asst. Chief Robert Wingers said Friday.

The number of such new officers between 12 and 20. They would have been rejected automatically three months ago.

The department also acknowledged that it has changed its pre-employment screening so that men with arrest records but no convictions can be hired.

Also eligible are applicants previously barred because they came from a family in which one or more members had been in prison.

"We were rejecting men who had a college degree and who

"If Castro does come," says Marine Col. Van D. Bell Jr., "he knows he will have to come in superior numbers. We can hold this base as long as we desire."

"Gitmo," as the base has been known to generations of sailors since it was wrested from the Spanish in 1898, is a major strategic asset controlling the Caribbean and the Windward and Mona passages to the Panama Canal.

Protected from the elements, navigable by the biggest ships of the fleet, and with a 14,000-square mile area of deep Caribbean waters free of major sea and air traffic, Guantanamo Bay is considered the best natural location for shipboard training in the world.

But, perhaps most of all, it is a psychological emblem of U.S. power and prestige thrust into the hide of the Sierras—the same mountains that sheltered Castro as he goaded Cubans into the rebellion that was to lead them behind the Iron Curtain.

Last Feb. 16, on the anniversary of a treaty giving the United States perpetual claim to the base, Castro was quoted by Havana Radio: "We will never disclaim that piece of land, and we will never cease claiming it until it is returned to our country."

He called the base a center of corruption and sinister plotting, a refuge for criminals, a center for counterrevolutionaries, and "the only remaining symbol of Yankee rapacity and aggression against the Cubans."

But, Castro added, "We are not going to take it away by force." McCauley agreed: "We're not about to leave it."

"It's the Russian Navy sailing all around that bothers us, not Castro," McCauley said. "In the current Russian maneuvers, this base is a very important enclave in Cuba. The people of the United States need to realize that we still have a stronghold in this very strategic spot."

Before Castro, duty at Gitmo was widely sought by sailors. The gates were wide open to the happy island of Cuba. Men on leave flocked to Pepe's Place in nearby Caimanera and the Arizona Bar in Guantanamo City. Friendly Cuban girls came to the Saturday night dances on the base.

But in November 1958, as the Castro revolution against Fulgencio Batista flared, Cuban territory was declared off-limits to military personnel and the gates closed.

The last physical connection between the base and Cuba—two pipelines delivering water daily from the Yateras River to Guantanamo—was severed in 1964 by orders from Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley.

A seawater desalting plant was hastily assembled and in six months Gitmo was a self-sufficient operation. But what had been a great duty base was now a hardship post for the single man.

For men with wives, a tour still can be rewarding. There are no expensive restaurants or jewelry and clothing stores. They can save money.

On leaves, sailors and Marines take rest and recreation in nearby Jamaica, Haiti and Puerto Rico, and in the States when transport is available.

After 1964, tight security was clamped on the base. News men were not encouraged to visit and those who came were closely restricted in their movements. For four years, Gitmo was

hadn't smoked it (marijuana) in three or four years," he said.

"They had tried it in the dorm or in Vietnam and didn't like the taste," Wingers said. "Everything else was clean—no arrest record, fine physical specimen, fine mentality—but we still wouldn't talk to them."

The Dallas Police Association went on record as strongly opposing the measure.

"Anyway you look at it, smoking marijuana is still a felony," said C. T. Burnely, vice president of the 1,400-member policemen's organization.

Texas is one of the states with stiffer laws regarding use of marijuana.

almost a forgotten base.

Now the bars are down. Reporters tour the perimeter by jeep and helicopter and are given access to all areas.

Forty-five posts ring the fence on the U.S. side, some manned by day, some by night, and some around the clock. Steel and concrete bunkers are surrounded by the largest known mine fields in the world. In the event of a filtration attempt, floodlights can illuminate key areas of the fence like Yankee Stadium.

The 45-square-mile area of the base consists of one-third water, one-third salt marshes and one-third highlands. If attacked, Bell said the 1,400-man Marine detachment would pull back into rugged hills in the southeast corner, giving the enemy the swamps. "We'll still be there," he said, "when help comes."

Last year, when Castro failed in a frenzied effort to achieve a goal of 10 million tons of sugar, Bell expected a rush of sugar cane cutters trying to get into the base from fields to the north. At the height of last year's harvest, the Cubans started building a new fence barrier around the base, with watch towers like those between East and West Germany. There is a triple fence in the center of a 300-yard wide strip cleared of all vegetation. The open area gives militiamen clear shots at fleeing refugees.

"Fewer Cubans get in each year," one Marine said. "Castro is getting better at catching them. Only the most desperate try it now."

Under orders from the State department, nobody talks officially about the refugee problem. Reports from Cuban sources, however, indicate that fewer than 400 reached this haven last year, about half of the 1969 total. And a majority of these came by water rather than through the Cuban fences, and

Merchant ships, including Russians and those of U.S. allies, are allowed to enter the bay, passing through a water gate to the sugar-loading port of Boqueron under escort.

Just over the fence, Caimanera sits like a ghost town. Castro had trumpeted that he would turn it into a showplace but the project soon bogged down. A large, Russian-type apartment building stands like a gaunt skeleton, abandoned with walls in place. The harbor is silted up and useless.

An evil-looking 16-foot shark lurks at the water gate and all around the mist-shrouded peaks of the Sierras glower down on this democratic bastion in a Communist land.

"When we first built this base," says Marine Capt. George Kiesel, looking ruefully up at the hills, "those were friendlies over there."

mines and border guards.

These sources estimate that 4,000 Cubans have reached the States through Gitmo and that at least as many have been killed in the attempt.

Only 360 Cuban workmen still commute from jobs on the base to homes outside. Some have died or are believed to have been imprisoned at home. As their ranks thin, more than 1,000 Jamaicans have been brought in to replace them.

In the early days of the Castro regime, the commuters were threatened and bullied by Castro militiamen in sight of the gate as they were forced to exchange their U.S. dollars for Cuban pesos. Now the "search house" is hidden behind a hill. To reach it, the aging workmen must climb more than a mile up a steep slope through a fenced "cattle chute."

The pesos are virtually worthless because there is little to buy in Cuba. The workers try to save enough of them to buy tickets for loved ones on flights to Mexico.

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Mutual Funds . . .

(Cont'd from Page 24)

Special	12.14	12.05	12.09	+22	01 Fund	9.55	9.41	9.55	+17
FourSquare Fd	11.30	11.11	11.33	+22	02 William (n)	16.36	16.03	16.36	+43
Franklin Growth					03 O'Neill Fund	13.40	13.18	13.40	+75
DNTC	9.31	9.19	9.31	+23	04 Fund (n)	8.85	8.85	8.85	+26
Growth	6.85	6.81	6.84	+08	05 Overntrn AIM	13.42	12.94	13.42	+59
Utilities	5.83	5.79	5.80	+08	06 Overntrn Sec	10.75	10.71	10.75	+02
Income Sdk	10.79	10.60	10.79	+22	07 Pace Fund	9.59	9.35	9.59	+29
FDForMtd (n)	10.79	10.60	10.79	+22	08 PennSquare	9.02	8.97	9.02	+11
Fund Inc. Grp:					09 PennSquare (n)	8.50	8.43	8.50	+12
Commerce Fd	10.16	9.99	10.16	+28	10 PennMall Fund	5.19	5.06	5.19	+17
Impact Fund	8.89	8.65	8.89	+28	11 Phila. Fund	15.37	15.35	15.37	+37
Indust Trend	12.81	12.47	12.81	+28	12 Pimco Fund	10.38	10.10	10.38	+16
Pilot Fund	9.11	8.84	9.11	+24	13 PineStreet (n)	11.48	11.44	11.48	+32
Fund of Amer	9.11	8.90	9.11	+24	14 Pioneer Enterpr	8.23	8.13	8.23	+11
Gateway Fund	10.26	10.10	10.26	+30	15 Pioneer Fund	12.24	12.09	12.24	+20
Gen Secur (n)	10.27	10.16	10.27	+30	16 Planned Invest	11.50	11.25	11.50	+28
Gibraltar Fund	7.92	7.66	7.92	+34	17 Plowright Fund	13.46	13.49	13.46	+26
Group Sec:					Price Funds:				
Apex Fund	8.91	8.79	8.91	+24	01 New Era (n)	28.06	27.69	28.06	+45
Balanced Fd	8.92	8.83	8.92	+24	02 New Horz (n)	10.53	10.44	10.53	+08
Common Sdk	12.20	12.05	12.20	+20	03 New Horzn (n)	30.03	29.92	30.03	+17
Growth Fd Am	8.81	8.63	8.81	+23	04 Pro Fund (n)	11.11	10.89	11.11	+33
Growth Ind (n)	22.29	21.97	22.29	+52	05 Provident Fund	7.11	7.03	7.11	+08
Guardian Fd (n)	26.75	26.42	26.75	+54	06 Provident Fund	5.15	5.06	5.15	+12
Hamilton:					07 Pru SIP	11.17	11.00	11.17	+21
FD HFI	4.90	4.83	4.90	+10	Putnam Funds:				
Growth Fund	8.30	8.12	8.30	+25	01 George	8.82	8.46	8.82	+49
Harbor Fund	8.61	8.48	8.61	+15	02 George	14.99	14.56	14.99	+30
H&C Fund (n)	14.02	13.69	14.02	+23	03 Growth	10.93	10.74	10.93	+31
H&C/Lvrg (n)	11.47	11.15	11.47	+25	04 Growth	8.35	8.21	8.35	+16
Hedberg Fd (n)	8.71	8.49	8.71	+28	05 Growth	8.49	8.33	8.49	+24
Hedge Fund	12.77	12.16	12.77	+54	06 Invest	9.21	9.07	9.21	+29
Heritage	4.80	4.54	4.80	+26	07 Vista	8.30	8.05	8.30	+28
Her Mann Fd	16.73	16.50	16.73	+33	08 Vista	11.38	11.10	11.38	+40
Hubbman Fd	3.74	3.66	3.74	+20	09 Reverse Fund	15.40	15.51	15.40	+16
ICM Fd (n)	8.03	7.87	8.03	+25	10 Scuster	17.00	16.60	17.00	+54
ISI Group:					Scudder Funds:				
Growth	4.26	4.22	4.26	+06	01 Int'l Fund	14.13	14.01	14.13	+15
Income	4.31	4.25	4.31	+05	02 Special (n)	35.90	35.28	35.90	+84
Trust shares	12.38	12.28	12.38	+10	03 Special Fund	15.73	15.59	15.73	+20
Trust units	12.33	12.21	12.33	+10	04 Common Sdk	10.80	10.47	10.80	+20
Imperial CapFd	10.44	10.35	10.44	+10	05 Security Funds:				
Imperial Grth	8.21	8.06	8.21	+23	01 Equity	3.93	3.84	3.92	+13
Income Fd Am	14.27	14.07	14.27	+21	02 Equity	8.29	8.25	8.29	+18
Income Fd Bos	7.11	6.99	7.11	+13	03 Ultra	8.27	8.01	8.27	+42
Industry Fund	5.42	5.24	5.42	+26	04 Selective Amer	10.19	10.00	10.19	+18
INTEGRO Grth	9.95	9.82	9.95	+22	05 Selected Spec	17.36	16.88	17.36	+72
Invest Co Am	13.86	13.68	13.86	+27	06 Selected Spec	9.09	8.99	9.09	+17
Invest Grth	9.80	9.70	9.80	+22	07 Sentry Fund	15.52	14.50	15.52	+74
Invest Tr Bos	12.34	12.21	12.34	+21	08 Shamrock Fd	13.20	12.45	13.20	+65
Investors Group:					09 Shearson App	32.87	31.40	32.87	+190
IDS New Div	5.33	5.17	5.33	+29	10 Shearson Fd	11.76	11.52	11.76	+31
Mutual Fund	10.85	10.59	10.85	+24	11 ShrmnDean (n)	18.22	17.64	18.06	+40
Progressive	4.72	4.55	4.72	+39	12 Side Fund	10.36	10.10	10.36	+24
Stock	20.00	19.95	20.00	+05	Sligma Funds:				
Selective	9.15	9.12	9.15	+03	01 Invest	10.14	9.93	10.14	+25
Variable pay	1.90	1.79	1.90	+61	02 Invest	11.74	11.52	11.74	+31
Invest Fd Inc	5.32	5.14	5.32	+34	03 Trust Sh	9.21	9.07	9.21	+29
Invest Fd Inc	22.83	22.27	22.83	+69	04 SmithBarry (n)	10.77	10.46	10.77	+37
Invest Fd Inc	8.51	8.28	8.51	+34	05 SmithBarry Fund	7.41	7.21	7.41	+27
John Hancock	8.20	8.15	8.20	+05	06 Southern Inv	12.82	12.45	12.82	+32
John Hancock	22.42	22.40	22.42	+02	07 Southwln Inv	7.41	7.21	7.41	+27
Keystone Funds:					08 Sovereign Inv	13.82	13.45	13.82	+32
Apollon Fund	11.33	10.97	11.33	+36	09 State Fund	7.75	7.48	7.75	+37
Invest B-1	16.45	16.20	16.45	+24	10 State Fund	4.95	4.90	4.95	+15
Med Gld B-2	19.73	19.60	19.60	+06	11 State SI Inv	48.96	48.82	48.96	+24
Disc B-4	8.43	8.38	8.42	+10	12 Steadman Funds:				
Inco Fd K-1	7.97	7.89	7.97	+11	01 Amer Ind	4.24	4.15	4.24	+21
Inco Fd K-2	5.77	5.59	5.77	+34	02 Amer Ind	1.35	1.33	1.35	+02
Grth Fd K-3	19.65	19.37	19.65	+28	03 Fiduciary	7.36	7.20	7.36	+22
Grth Fd K-4	10.89	10.67	10.89	+28	04 Stein Roe Fds:				
Grth Fd K-5	8.64	8.45	8.64	+25	01 Balance (n)	21.12	20.92	21.08	+26
Grth Fd K-6	5.26	5.19	5.26	+13	02 Balance (n)	10.30	10.17	10.31	+13
Grth Fd K-7	4.31	4.17	4.31	+31	03 Stock (n)	15.10	14.93	15.05	+20
Grth Fd K-8	7.70	7.59	7.70	+19	04 Supervised Inv				
Knickerbock Fund	10.72	10.57	10.72	+25	01 Summit	7.82	7.71	7.82	+18
Knickerbock Grth	7.07	6.97	7.07	+14	02 Summit	11.51	11.30	11.51	+31
Lexington Growth	10.71	10.36	10.71	+37	03 Techmology	8.07	7.96	8.07	+19
Lexington Rsrch	17.00	16.64	17.00	+40	04 Synco Growth	10.32	10.14	10.32	+24
Liberty Fund	6.63	6.51	6.63	+20	TAMR Assoc:	14.89	14.38	14.89	+83
Life Sdk Inv	6.07	5.89	6.07	+35	01 Technical Fund	10.46	10.46	10.46	+00
Life Sdk Inv	8.31	8.14	8.31	+23	02 Temp Cap	3.70	3.48	3.70	+01
Lincoln Natl	11.46	11.42	11.46	+04	03 Temp Cap	26.01	25.22	25.37	+55
Loomis Sayles:					04 Trans Capital	6.00	5.78	6.00	+39
Canadian (n)	31.45	31.07	31.45	+52	05 Transamer Cap	7.93	7.85	7.93	+10
Capital (n)	12.83	12.76	12.83	+07	06 Transfers Eql	10.89	10.66	10.89	+28
Capital (n)	14.85	14.85	14.85	+00	07 Transwedge Fd	13.04	12.66	13.04	+46
LordAbbott Fd	10.92	10.72	10.83	+11	08 20th Cent Fund	3.13	3.07	3.13	+29
Lutheran Broth	12.59	12.49	12.51	+02	09 20th Cent Inv	4.12	4.07	4.12	+13
Magnolia Fund	8.81	8.75	8.81	+10	10 United Fund	11.22	11.02	11.17	+26
Magnolia Fund	10.72	10.57	10.72	+25	11 Unifund	11.03	10.73	11.03	+42
MarkGroup Fd	6.99	6.92	6.99	+14	Unifund Svc Grp:				
Massachusetts Co:					01 Broad SI Inv	15.05	14.79	15.05	+37
Freedom Fd	8.62	8.49	8.62	+17	02 Natl Invest	8.50	8.35	8.50	+22
Freedom Fd	7.80	6.84	7.80	+24	03 Nat'l Capital	13.61	13.41	13.61	+26
Mass Fd	11.53	11.42	11.53	+10	04 United Funds:				
MassIncDev Fd	15.40	15.24	15.42	+16	01 Accumulativ	9.91	7.26	7.91	+21
Mass IncDev Fd	13.58	13.12	13.58	+46	02 Cent Growth	14.00	13.67	14.00	+30
Mass IncDev Fd	13.58	13.12	13.58	+46	03 Com Income	12.09	11.91	12.09	+20
MassInvest (n)	4.50	4.41	4.50	+09	04 Growth	14.47	14.27	14.47	+14
MathersFund (n)	13.95	13.86	13.95	+09	05 Science	8.65	8.24	8.35	+21
Mid Amer	13.13	13.06	13.14	+07	06 Science	13.18	12.98	13.18	+20
Mid Amer	12.13	12.06	12.13	+07	07 Unit Fund	7.95	7.93	7.94	+01
Moody's Fd	12.86	12.72	12.83	+12	Value Line Fd:				
M.I.F. Fund	9.06	8.96	9.06	+10	01 Value Line	7.41	7.26	7.41	+26
M.I.F. Fund	10.22	10.19	10.22	+03	02 Value Line	5.40	5.31	5.40	+19
Mutual Fund Govt	10.22	10.21	10.22	+23	03 Spec Sit	6.14	5.99	6.14	+25
Mutl Omaha Inc	10.91	10.73	10.91	+23	04 Vance San Pcd	9.44	9.43	9.44	+01
MutualShares (n)	16.63	16.43	16.63	+18	05 Vanderbilt	7.36	7.32	7.36	+04
MutualTrust (n)	10.76	10.61	10.76	+25	06 Vanguard Fund	15.05	14.85	15.05	+20
Nat'l Invest (n)	10.76	10.62	10.76	+25	07 Varied Income	5.10	5.05	5.10	+10
Natl Invest (n)	11.55	11.36	11.55	+28	08 Villing Growth	6.79	6.61	6.79	+29
Natl Secur Ser:					09 Vll St Growth	8.99	8.87	8.99	+17
Balanced	11.15	10.91	11.15	+23	10 Vll St Growth	10.30	10.29	10.30	+01
Balanced	5.03	5.00	5.03	+02	11 Wellington Group:				
Dividend	4.43	4.35	4.43	+09	01 Explorer Fnd	21.56	21.50	21.56	+06
Growth	9.67	9.56	9.67	+19	02 Invest Fund	16.86	16.76	16.86	+09
Preferred	7.28	7.29	7.28	+01	03 Morgan Fund	13.81	13.70	13.81	+13
Stock	8.35	8.25	8.35	+14	04 Technivest Fd	12.13	11.95	12.13	+16
Nel Grth Fund	9.82	9.69	9.82	+19	05 Trustees Eql	12.45	12.35	12.45	+09
Neuwrth Cent	12.10	11.74	12.10	+31	06 Wellstey Inc	12.45	12.35	12.45	+09
New World Fd	13.48	13.34	13.44	+10	07 Windsor Fund	10.13	9.94	10.05	+20
Newton Fund	15.74	15.34	15.71	+40	08 Western Ind	6.77	6.60	6.77	+29
Nich Strong (n)	17.15	16.47	17.15	+56	09 Wincap Fund	7.56	7.53	7.56	+07
Nich Strong (n)	17.15	16.47	17.15	+56	10 Wincap Fund	12.45	12.35	12.45	+09
Oceanographic (n)	8.17	8.08	8.17	+20	11 Wisconsin Fund	8.81	8.74	8.81	+08
Omega Fund	7.20	6.98	7.20	+29	12 Worth Fund (n)	3.06	3.02	3.06	+16
100 Fund	14.29	14.39	14.27	+33	13 Zeigler Fund	16.06	16.51	16.04	+27
					No-load fund.				

352 Miles Of Main Street, North Dakota

By GARY W. CLARK
Associated Press Writer
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — It's Main Street, North Dakota style.

It's 352 miles long, an unbroken slab of concrete and tar.

It cost \$81.5 million, and comes complete with heated restrooms.

It stretches from the fringe of the Minnesota lake country through fertile wheat fields to the Badlands near the North Dakota-Montana border, literally bridging East and West.

It's Interstate 94, the nation's largest state—a land where people are few and getting fewer, where distances are great.

Pencil-straight and table-flat mile after mile, forested largely by utility poles, it cuts from the eastern edge of Fargo to the cow country in the west near where the late President Theodore Roosevelt once ranched.

And it shows what a highway can mean to a state.

In a land where other industry is scarce, tourism is the state's most rapidly expanding money maker, particularly since the completion of the freeway. Officials pointed out that tourism jumped 12.6 per cent in 1970 and generated \$114,144,000 in revenues, with most of the increase attributed to I-94. As recently as 1968, North Dakota took in only \$93.1 million in tourist revenue, state records show.

Figures tabulated at major tourist attractions show an estimated 5.5 million visitors to the state last year. They stayed an average of 3.84 days each and spent about \$8 per person per day.

"The completion of I-94 was undoubtedly a chief contributor to the increase," said Ron Abrahamson of the Greater North Dakota Association. He noted that visitors in 1968, before completion of the freeway, stayed somewhat less than two days and spent \$6.90 per person daily. Attendance at Theodore Roosevelt National Park in the Badlands region doubled in the last five years to a 1970 total of 750,000 persons. Every park visitor last year came off I-94.

The trans-Dakota trip is now 2.2 hours shorter. You can easily zip through the nation's wheat basket with one gas stop.

Since completion of the highway in 1970, after a 13-year effort, there has been a 22 per cent reduction in all traffic accidents on the east-west route, injury accidents dropped 55 per cent and fatal injuries plummeted 83 per cent, state records show.

For once-nearly isolated residents, the four-lane vein has dollar signs its entire length.

The Bureau of Public Roads pegs the annual user benefit at \$6.6 million.

The state pours 10 per cent of its entire highway budget, or \$900,000, into it each year for maintenance alone.

Since it is the only freeway of its type through the upper tier of the United States, I-94 lures Canadian motorists off the Trans-Canada Highway, truckers off South Dakota routes, outdoormen off rural roads and keeps drivers who logged 405 million vehicle miles last year on a nearly straight course either east or west.

Seventeen rest stops along the route accommodate overnight campers.

Between them are lakes, dammed by the roadbed, in which the State Game and Fish Department stocked assorted game fish, including rainbow trout.

As expected, the highway has become a major selling point for cities along it locked in the race for industrialization.

In Bismarck, the capital city, one major hotel chain already has erected a \$1-million establishment just off the roadway.

A \$9-million motel complex is coming to Fargo.

'Big Brother' Of Kentucky Banks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky Banking Commissioner E.G. Adams says his department is developing a computerized information system for banks and related establishments. He says the system will show where the money is—or is not—in all financial institutions in Kentucky. It will be the first such state setup in the nation, Adams says.

Johann Gutenberg unveiled his metal type in Strasburg in 1470.

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CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR YOUR WANTS AND NEEDS

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 30th day of June, 1970, by Jesse Louis Evans and wife, Judy M. S. Evans, to the undersigned trustee, of record in Book H-39 at page 70 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee will, on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1971, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to unpaid taxes and special assessments, if any, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Third Street, and beginning at the southwest corner of Julia Sumrell's, now L. M. Branch's lot, and thence running a northerly course with his line, 160 feet; thence running a western course 45 feet; thence running a westerly course, parallel with the first line, 160 feet to Third Street; thence running an easterly course with Third Street 45 feet to the point of beginning. It being the same lot as deeded to J. M. C. Dixon and A. L. Jackson by W. E. Hooks and wife as appears by deed of record in Book Y-12 at page 493 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. Reference is also made to deed recorded in Book H-13 at page 376 of said Registry; and being also the same lot conveyed by Betty Pador et al. to W. J. Branch and wife, Ida C. Branch, by deed dated February 22, 1966, and recorded in Book 2-35 at page 128 of the Pitt County Registry. The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the trustee 10 percent of his bid to show good faith.

This 26th day of May, 1971.
R. B. Lee
Trustee
May 30, June 6, 13 and 20

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

AUSTIN HEALY, 3000, 1962. Can be seen at 1112 Cotanche St. after 7 p.m.

BEIGE FORD 1968 GALAXIE, 2 door, fastback, low mileage, extra clean, air conditioning. Asking \$1750. Call 752-3573.

BUICK, 1968 Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows and seats, gold with black vinyl saddle. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK 1969 225, full power, Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

BUICK 1968 RIVIERA, 2 tone green, call day 756-3862 or 752-5459 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMARO 1967 S, 1967, convertible, automatic, 327 engine, radio, excellent condition, adult owner, \$1350. Contact Keyma Harris, 756-4961.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4312.

FAIRLANE 1963 Sport Coupe, 289 high performance, 4 speed transmission, new motor and tires. Must sell, \$225. Also a Galaxie 500, 1967, 2 door hardtop, \$900. Call 758-9255.

FIAT

The largest selling car in Europe. See Brown-Wood, Inc. or call this number, 752-7111.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5663.

FOR THE BEST selection of used cars in town come by Brown-Wood Inc. or call this number, 752-7111.

CHEVROLET 1970 IMPALA V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, air, low mileage. Also, 1969 Mustang Automatic, vinyl top, power steering, air. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white with black vinyl top, \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

COUGAR 1967, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Call 756-5679.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastingsford, Inc., E. 10th St., 756-0114.

Autos for Sale

COUGAR 1967 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, factory air, factory tape, mag wheels, vinyl roof. Call 756-4753.

GALAXIE 1970 500, 4 dr. hardtop, cruise-o-matic, radio, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, power breaks, front and rear bumper guards, vinyl trim, VSW tires. F & D Motor Co. 758-4408.

IMPALA 1967 SPORTS COUPE, V8, Automatic, power steering, Pinner White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

MUSTANG 1966 V8, automatic air conditioning, \$950. Call 756-5847.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.

The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.



1200 "Something Special" Coupe

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:

- Whitewall tires
- Fully reclining buckets
- Tinted glass
- Safety front disc brakes
- Fold-down rear seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Where Service Comes First

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, windows & seats, cruise control, stereo, radio, vinyl roof, \$2995. Folger Buick Co., Richard Cobb, 758-1123.

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TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home. \$85.00 a month. At Meadow Brook Trailer Park. Call 752-3556 or 752-1307.

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home on West Greenville Blvd., within city limits. Call 752-1341 between 9 a.m. & 11 p.m.

FOR RENT, 12 x 40 mobile home \$80 per month. 10 x 45 \$70 per month and a 12 x 50 \$80 per month. Call 752-3644.

48 x 12, two bedroom house trailer. Call 752-5047.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, washer and air conditioner, on corner lot next to People's Bible Church, 264 By-Pass. Call 752-1234.

12 x 60 two bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, air conditioned, very clean and nicely furnished, \$110 per month. Call 752-3469.

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THREE BEDROOMS and den or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level with central heat and air conditioning on large lot in College Court near all schools, 1105 Ragsdale. Call 752-5471 after 5 p.m.

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 9:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porch, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, well-to-wall carpeting throughout. Near Elmhurst Jr. and Senior High schools and ECU wooded lot. 1415 N. Overlook Dr. Call 752-1946.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden. Call 746-3098.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, utility room and storage, carport. 115 E. Redmon. \$6800. Call 752-2340.

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BRENTWOOD - Three bedrooms, carpeted, 2 complete baths, large comfortable family room with old brick fireplace, living and dining rooms, carpeted and draped, air conditioned, kitchen with eating area and adjoining laundry. Beautiful yard with trees, centipede grass, shrubbery and split rail fencing. \$29,500. Call 752-3417.

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TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 752-6524 after 6 p.m.

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THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment, 116-B N. Meade St., with range, refrigerator and central air conditioning. Available July 1st. Call 752-3373.

COLLEGE COUPLES. Cool waterfront apartments furnished. Marina, fishing pier, water, gas, electric, \$125 month. College commuting time, 45 minutes. Pamlico Gardens, Core Point, N.C. 741-322, 5536.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom apartment for lease, 1/2 block from college. Available soon. Moseley Brothers, Inc., 752-3070.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown or ECU. Call 752-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 752-3465.

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2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 752-4151

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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 746-6569, or Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment, also two rooms in home for men. Call 752-4358.

FURNISHED UPSTAIR apartment, 1/2 block from college, one gentleman only. Call mornings, 752-5529.

IN WINTERVILLE. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, reasonable rent. Call nights, 752-1620.

PUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 752-9234.

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Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. Call 746-4310

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70 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, gold bottom, tan top, real sharp. \$2995

70 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, air, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory tape player, black, black vinyl top. \$2995

69 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, blue, white vinyl roof. \$2495

69 Ford Galaxie, 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air. \$2295

68 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$1695

68 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, blue. \$1595

67 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red, black vinyl top, real sharp. \$1695

66 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, SS, V-8 automatic, power steering, blue. \$1195

66 Ford convertible, V-8 390, automatic, power steering, blue, white top. \$1095

67 Le Mans, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, blue, black vinyl roof. \$995

66 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8 automatic, new motor, power steering. \$1895

68 Oldsmobile Delmont 88, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, beige, black vinyl roof, real sharp. \$1895

Buys Of The Week

65 Chevrolet station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$795

64 Ford, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$595

63 Buick 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$495

63 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$300

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R. H. straight drive, V-8 black interior, black. This car has low mileage and is in perfect condition. Must see to appreciate.

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DUPLEX ATTRACTIVE furnished, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, 2 1/2 block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150. Call 752-2245.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, conveniently located, to business couple or couple with small child. Call 752-2158.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bedroom, kitchen, and bath. Also extra bedrooms, nice for couple or men. Call 752-5076.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 752-1821.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, also rooms for boys, one block from university. Call 752-4020.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT, 205 N. Jarvis St., three room, furnished, \$80 per month. Call 752-5234.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, 2 baths, study, \$150 per month. Available June 10th, 701 Willow St., Greenville. 752-5234.

DUPLEX and SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM house for rent on Old Creek Rd., 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 752-6244.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, central air and kitchen privileges for couples. Call 752-0513.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, 1208 Chestnut St., inquire inside or call 752-2966.

RESORTS

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 48 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 752-3276, night 752-1505.

JUST IN TIME for summer fun. Four bedroom cottage for sale. Located at Crystal Beach, 2 baths, screened in porch, large living room, kitchen is completely furnished, water is ideal for swimming and includes a 290 Ft. pier. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 752-3647.

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TWO LOTS AT Crystal Beach for sale, near water front, reasonable price. Call 752-5019 or 752-2267.

FOR SALE: Water front beach lot and trailer. Call 746-6414 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

COTTAGE FOR RENT. West at Atlantic Blvd., Morehead. Call 746-6470 or 746-3472.

RIVER FRONT HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch, large living room, kitchen, garage, carport, covered patio, central heat, located 7 miles from Washington. Call 946-4559, Washington.

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WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home by the hour, day or week. Village Grove area. Call 752-5998.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP in my home with own child a three or four year old boy for working mother in Ayden area. Call 746-6537.

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Wanted To Buy

WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldrop or call 752-4267.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

USED PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT, swing set, and tricycles. Call 752-4558.

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Real Estate Corner

DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?

This could be just for you! Beautiful two story colonial home of care-free aluminum siding. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern built-in kitchen, den and study. Complete with horse stable and dog kennels! Only a few minutes from Greenville. Call Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, Evenings, 752-5017.

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(1) Dream Home

Washington, N.C. - Mackwoods Subdivision - just beyond Beaufort County Hospital, large beige brick home. Upper level having 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, sunken living room, large dining room, kitchen, large den, 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.

Storage on Pitt Street across the street from John's Hardware. Price \$12,500.

LISTINGS NEEDED:



POSTERS are part of the program in which the Tampa, Fla., business community has joined in the war against drugs. (UPI Telephoto)

Tampa's Businessmen Go To War Against Pushers

By ORVAL JACKSON
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—"TIP" the posters say. "Turn in a pusher. Phone Tampa 229-6445."

This is one way in which the Tampa business community has joined the war against drugs — by going after the pushers.

The "Turn In A Pusher" campaign revolves around a bounty system of placing rewards on the heads of drug pushers and operates outside normal police channels in an effort to get young people to talk.

The project is the result of efforts by the Chamber of Commerce's task force on drug abuse, headed by former FBI agent James Cusack.

The success of the program

depends upon the ability to guarantee anonymity to tipsters and to pay off as promised upon conviction of a pusher, Cusack said.

Just over three months old, the program is credited with 21 arrests of persons charged with peddling hard narcotics, but because of the slowness of legal processes, none has yet gone to trial.

Cusack said the TIP center, manned by professional, non-police, personnel from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, received more than 1,500 tips within the first two months of operation and said 190 of these were considered worthy of investigation.

Once a tip is determined to have merit, it is passed along

to the law enforcement agencies which then do the investigation and make the cases. The program has been given the full support of the police and sheriff's departments and of the State Attorney's Office, which will prosecute the cases.

"We aren't after the marijuana pushers as such," Cusack said. "We have put a priority on the hard narcotics—those that kill. We're not interested in the user, we want the pusher."

Tipsters call the TIP center special telephone and are provided with a code name at the outset. If the tip results in an arrest and conviction the tipster will receive anywhere from \$100 to \$500 bounty, depending upon the size of the operation.

Even when it comes time to pay off, the tipster's identity remains unknown and the claimant will file his claim to the bounty through the use of the code name he was given.

The identity of the people manning the telephone also is secret, as is the location of the TIP center.

The bounty funds are obtained through donations, usually \$500, from businessmen and businesses. Cusack said the center shied away from soliciting small amounts of money from residents.

The funds are raised through a unique "Buy a Ticket to Raiford" program. Raiford is the Florida State Prison and officials of the TIP project

Michael Dixon Chosen To Serve On Task Force

Michael Dixon of Farmville has been selected to serve as a member of the Task Force on Student Involvement, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction.

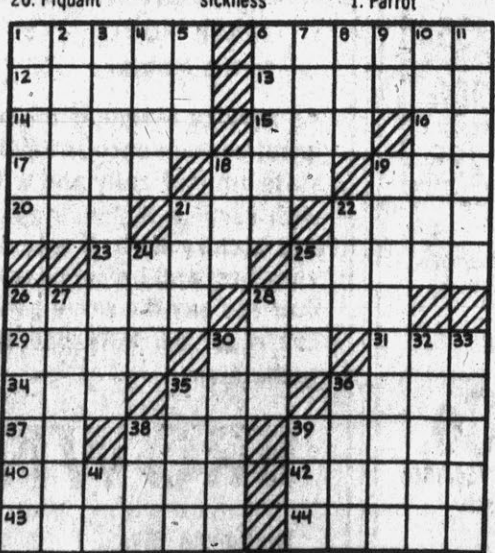
He is a rising junior at Farmville High School.

The Student Task Force, created in 1969 by State School Superintendent Craig Phillips, is composed of high school students in North Carolina. Duties of the members emphasize positive involvement in all areas of school activity.

According to Jerome Melton, assistant state superintendent for program services, 16 new members have been named to the Task Force. Their participation on the panel throughout the next school year has been approved by their local superintendents and principals. The first meeting is scheduled for June 14-15.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Island in China
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 - Embellish
 - Cat
 - Rib
 - Rime
 - Clerical degree
 - Military force
 - Flatboat
 - Narrow inlet
 - Small
 - Take to court
 - Departed
 - Converse
 - Dike
 - Piquant
 - Dove shelter
 - Ancient Scot
 - Umpire's call
 - Both
 - Ethiopian prince
 - Hatchet
 - Give forth
 - At home
 - Jumbled type
 - Fragrant
 - Nonentity
 - Numbskull
 - Carrier of sleeping sickness
 - Transform
 - Parrot



Par time 2 1/2 min. AP News features

estimate a \$500 donation can send two pushers to prison.

"The response of the business community has been tremendous," Cusack said. "These people don't get excited when they read about some kid being arrested for using marijuana but when you approach them about something like this and show them hard business facts, it rings a bell."

"This program is going to work," Cusack says confidently. "We have gotten the business community involved and I am sure these cases will be followed through."

"Hopefully a few convictions will drive the pushers out of town and those from other areas won't be coming in. We're creating an atmosphere that is not conducive to drug pushers."

"We are chasing them out of town. But if other cities pick up the idea we may be able to stamp out much of the problem."

Interest is being shown by other communities. Cusack said his group has had inquiries on the program from Panama City, Fla., Washington, Atlanta, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Birmingham, Rochester, N.Y., and Toledo, Ohio.

Application Is Approved

RALEIGH — An occupational education research application was approved for Pitt Technical Institute by the State Board of Education Thursday.

A total of 12 applications were approved for technical institutes and community colleges. The projects are supported with funds appropriated under the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968 and state funds.

The project approved for Pitt Technical Institute is a "Summer Institute for High School Students: A Research Project in Pre-Vocational Education."

The objective of the program is to develop and test a technique for changing the attitude and interest of high school students from the top quartiles concerning occupational educational and technical institute enrollment; the technique consists of exposing a group of such students to a four-week institute of well planned occupational education activities that will acquaint them with all programs at Pitt Technical Institute.

The program, costing \$14,150, will run from April 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973.



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Idolize
 - Make-up
 - Overornate
 - Fuegian Indian
 - Stout
 - Water nymph
 - Proper
 - Swimming bird
 - Retaining wall
 - Sneaky
 - Humid
 - Part of a drama
 - Destiny
 - Dash
 - Concert grands
 - Billiard stick
 - Kind of daisy
 - Flinch
 - Dog fisher
 - Helps
 - Hebrew month
 - Kitty
 - Harem room
 - Exist

Alaska Applies Electronics As Court Reporter

By ROBERT H. MOTTRAM
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The witness in a state superior court suit enters the box, takes the oath and begins to answer the questions fired at him by the prosecuting attorney.

Flanking him are the judge and jury. Facing him are attorneys at their counsel tables. But one person is missing—the official court reporter who usually is recording testimony silently on a device that looks like an adding machine.

Instead, in Alaska courtrooms, the witness faces a microphone. Nearby, a clerk wearing earphones sits with eyes glued to a meter on her recording machine. Occasionally she makes a note on a pad before her.

It is part of a court reporting system being pioneered in this state.

"We are the only system in the United States that depends solely on electronic recording," says Robert Reeves, administrative director of Alaskan courts. "It was instituted at the beginning of statehood, and we've been improving it for the last 10 years."

The system saves "a considerable amount" of money, he says, because it allows storage of tape without transcription until a written copy is needed, eliminating costly, unnecessary transcripts.

"The idea has been coming for years, with the advent of more improved electronic recording machines," Reeves says of the potential for use by other states. "But the courts in other states—and the court reporters—have

fought it."

Electronic reporting is authorized by statute in Indiana, Virginia and Puerto Rico, Reeves says, but he also says they make little use of the system.

In Tennessee, Reeves says, its use is authorized only in criminal cases. This year's legislative assemblies in California, Michigan and Oregon have considered bills to authorize electronic recording systems.

Alaska's system operates under administrative rules set by the Alaska Supreme Court rather than under statute.

Electronic recording is used in all of Alaska's superior and district courts. They use two types of recording equipment, Reeves says, both designed expressly for courtroom record-keeping. One type makes two-track tapes, utilizing two microphones. It was the type first purchased by the state.

The newer equipment produces six-track tapes, using as many as six microphones.

Reeves says one mike is placed in front of each counsel table, one in front of the witness box, another in front of the judge and one in front of the jury stand.

Each recorder is monitored by an "in-court deputy clerk" who receives about \$9,400 per year. She listens to the conversations through her earphones to be sure the machine is working properly. She also makes a written log, noting the point on the tape at which certain things occur. This provides a quick reference for playback of key testimony.

After the trial, the clerk of court labels the tape, seals it and stores it with the records of the court. He keeps an index of the tapes in his office.

The tape never leaves the court's possession, and if an attorney wants to review part of the testimony, a court official plays it for him.

Superior and district courts have a transcript section in each judicial district. When a transcript is required, the tape is sent there, a transcript is made, and the transcript clerk certifies it is a true and correct copy.

A six-track recording set costs about \$2,500, Reeves says, about the same as the older, two-track systems.

Knitting Class On Wednesdays

A knitting class will begin Wednesday at Pitt Technical Institute. This will be a 30-hour class and will meet on Wednesday only from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The cost will be \$3 plus each person providing their own equipment and materials.

Needling Might Make Her Fat

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The husband who needles his wife for being fat may be the main reason she became, and stayed that way, reports Prof. Richard B. Stuart of the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

The co-author of a forthcoming book on "Behavioral Control of Overeating," has found that some men want to maintain their wives' extra poundage as a "personal on-upmanship." Others believe it keeps the women from being promiscuous, and some think plumpness is attractive.

AFTER 34 YEARS
Glasgow, Scotland (AP) — After 34 years of negotiations, the Scottish Commercial Motor-men's Union, with 21,000 members, has decided to amalgamate with the Transport and General Workers' Union, membership 1,640,000.

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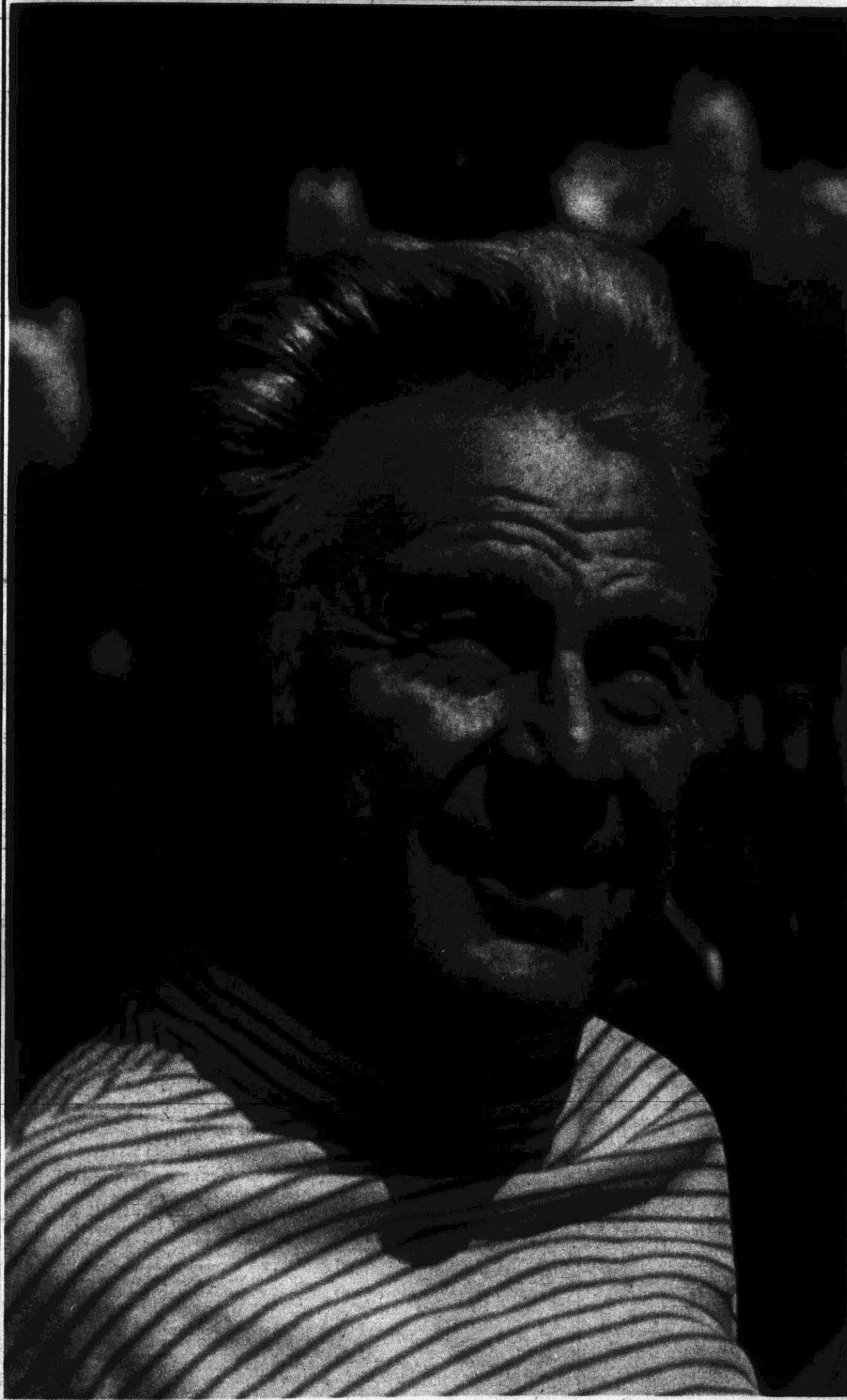
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Family Weekly

JUNE 6, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



A Lady Trucker's
Advice for Women
Who Drive Alone



George Reinholt:
Soap Opera's Most
Popular Idol



What Your Sleeping
Life Tells About
Your Waking Life



◀Eddie Albert:
A Famous Actor's
Crusade to Save
Our Ravaged Earth

Photograph of Eddie Albert
taken especially for Family Weekly
by his son, Edward Albert

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SHIRLEY JONES,

of TV's "The Partridge Family"



Do you and your "TV children" have a more or less family relationship going in real life, or are your dealings strictly professional?—Joan McGarry, Lansing, Mich.

● My relationship to the children on "The Partridge Family" is really a professional one. The situation on any television show calls for actors to act, regardless of what their ages are. Consequently, it would really be detrimental to the show if too many personal relationships were allowed to interfere. For instance, inevitably one child would become a favorite and this could result in, I think, an unhealthy competition on the set. All of the children have their own mothers on the set with them, and for me to attempt a personal relationship with their children would really be presumptuous. (My stepson David Cassidy co-stars in the show, and it is true that we have a personal relationship away from "The Partridge Family." We don't talk very much about our separate careers, but once in a while David does discuss personal matters with me.)

FOR JACK LORD

of TV's "Hawaii Five-O"



What does "Hawaii Five-O" stand for? How are guest stars selected for your unique show?—Nancy Faras, Trenton, N.J.

● Five-O represents Hawaii, the 50th state (code name). Most guest stars are picked from among actors living in Hawaii or through the casting office located at CBS Studio Center.

FOR MRS. SPIRO AGNEW



What are the Vice President's measurements? Does he diet or exercise? If so, what and how?—C. P. Harmon, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● The Vice President's height is six-feet two-inches tall, his weight is 190 pounds and his waist is 33 inches. He is in excellent shape, and exercise does it. He especially enjoys tennis and golf.

FOR RAYMOND BARR,

of TV's "Ironside"



Do you get tired "sitting down" on the job on "Ironside"?—Mrs. Robert C. Jordison, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● No, I find it a challenge to play a role in a wheel chair. And in between scenes I walk around, of course, so no problem.

FOR LILLIAN ROTH, singer



It's been said that you ran into financial trouble when your show-business career hit bottom in the early '60's, and that you had to work at some ordinary jobs since. What were some of the jobs?—Mrs. J. R. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● I learned how to cut pies for Horn & Hardart. My pride wouldn't allow me to run around from producer to producer the way you do as a kid, so I decided to learn something new. I learned to cut pies. I also sold coats in a store for a while, and I was good at it—my father was a salesman.

Then, too, I worked in a hospital where I had been a patient. I understand mental cases because I've been one myself.

I didn't become a charity case. I didn't ask the city for anything. I didn't ask friends for anything, and I learned a lot. I know what it's like to be knocked around in a subway on a hot day, I've seen every side of it. I wish I had a longer life; then I'd have time to learn to do more things.

FOR M. S. McLAUGHLIN,

Vice President, Ford Motor Company

With so much unemployment in the United States, why did you have the engines for your Pinto compact cars built in Germany?—E. A. Wine, Stuarts Draft, Va.

● When we decided on a four-cylinder engine as the base powerplant for the Pinto, we chose to have it made in Europe where Ford people have had years of experience designing and manufacturing such engines. These powerplants have built into them a decade of proven durability, economy and performance features which will give Pinto a low cost of ownership. It should be pointed out, too, that sourcing decisions on Pinto components were taken a long time prior to its introduction.

FOR MUHAMMAD ALI,

heavyweight boxer



In your interviews after your fight with Joe Frazier, you said that you were cheated out of the title by the three officials, all of whom voted against you. Why would they cheat you, and what would you like to see done in regard to officials the next time you face Frazier?—R. L. Bancroft, Bloomington, Ind.

● I think the draft had something to do with it. Also my religion and being black. And also the New York Boxing Commission, which was the first to take my title away and which had control of the judges and referees. In the return fight with Frazier, I'd like to see international officials in charge, officials who aren't wrapped up in what happens in America. They'd judge the fight solely as a boxing match, the punches landed, the bruises, the cuts and the rounds won.

FOR BILL SURFACE, author



In your recent book, "The Hollow," you wrote about the poverty-stricken people of Appalachia. What is their general medical condition?—H. M. Kane, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Poor. The sanitary habits of the populace are typified by their failure to remove long underwear from November to February and by their "washing" the dishes by swishing them through water that in many cases contains fecal material. Their diet consists of such fillers as cornmeal, beans, potatoes and sweets, so that, even if they are not hungry, children become frail and deformed because of malnutrition. But warnings about unbalanced diets are invariably met with skepticism.

FOR DOROTHY ELSTON KABIS,

U.S. Treasurer

Which U. S. bill has been the most popular in our history?—G. J. Byra, Seattle, Wash.

● The dollar bill is the most widely circulated and most commonly used denomination of paper currency. Because of the great demand for the dollar bill by the public, it has the shortest life span (18 months) of any denomination. Bills of other denominations have life spans of several years.

FOR JOE BROWN,

general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates



Why don't your players' uniform have their names on them?—William F. Senn, Ridgeley, W. Va.

● Because the feeling is that it makes the uniform less attractive. But we do use a large number, so the player is readily identifiable.

FOR CHARLES CONRAD, JR.,



Apollo 12 flight commander

Why have all the Apollo missions to the surface of the moon never taken pictures of the earth from the surface of the moon?—Robert J. Getty, North Platte, Neb.

● Photographs of earth have been taken from the surface of the moon. Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell returned a sequence of photographs from their recent mission showing the crescent earth as seen from the "front porch" of the lunar module. Astronauts on the moon have to look directly overhead (a difficult task in a pressurized spacesuit) to see earth. Numerous photographs have, of course, been taken of earth from spacecraft orbiting the moon. The famous "earth rise" picture returned by Apollo 8 astronauts provides a spectacular view of our planet as seen from 60 miles above the lunar surface.

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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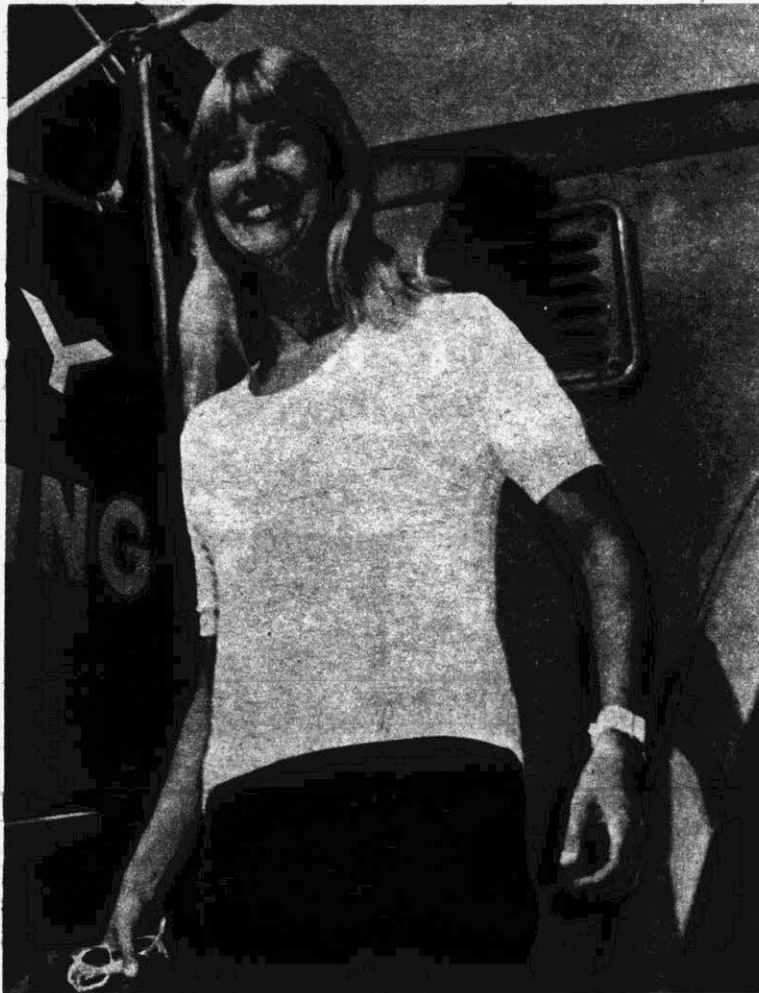
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By Mary Sager with James Joseph

A Lady Truck Driver Warns: Beware the Helpful Male



"Chivalry," says the author, "can mean danger for the woman alone and in trouble on the road."

"I am constantly appalled at the naïveté of the average woman alone and in trouble on our highways. From where I drive—behind the wheel of a 20-ton interstate truck—I have often murmured, 'For heaven's sakes, lady, don't!' "

Blonde, petite and a mother of two, 30-year old Mary Sager is by profession a long-haul truck driver. As such, she is one of the nation's foremost female authorities on highway driving—and its hazards. Wheeling a "big rig" coast to coast, she has seen many women drivers in trouble. Here, she tells how to avoid the dangers awaiting stranded women motorists.

As a woman and a professional driver, I am glad to say that chivalry on our highways is not entirely dead. Again as a woman—but this time with regret—I must say: chivalry can mean danger for the woman alone and in trouble on the road. Consider the following:

In Brooklyn, a housewife driving home from a bridge party was criminally assaulted by a motorist who offered to get her stalled car going.

On a Midwestern expressway the "mechanic" who chivalrously volunteered to fix a woman's headlights beat her savagely when she refused his advances.

One night last November a pretty 18-year-old Pierce College student ran out of gas on a Los Angeles freeway.

At 2:04 a.m. she called her parents from a freeway emergency phone, telling them of her plight and asking her father to pick her up. Half an hour later he found her car, but not his daughter. She has not been seen nor heard from since.

I am constantly appalled at the naïveté—call it blind trust if you will—of the average woman alone and in trouble on our highways. From where I drive—behind the wheel of a 20-ton interstate truck—I have often murmured, "For heaven's sake, lady, don't!"

Don't—I want to tell the woman with a flat on the freeway—stand there alone beside your car, especially at night. Drive off the freeway to the first service station and forget the tire.

Don't—I've wanted to tell the woman stalled on a busy road with an overheated engine—let your helplessness betray you. Raise the hood to let patrolling police know your trouble. Then lock yourself in the car and wait. In time, an officer will stop to help you.

Don't—I've wanted to warn the woman involved alone at night in a minor accident—fall victim to the "hit and assault" ruse: your car's bumped from behind, but when you get out to

exchange credentials with the lone male bumper, you quickly discover it was no accident. Most states require those involved in traffic accidents to exchange license numbers and the names of their insurance companies. No law requires you to get out of your car or to roll down the windows to do it. Stay safe. Exchange references from the security of your locked car by pressing your driver's license and insurance card against the window so he can read them and write down what he needs to know. You can read his the same way.

When a woman sets out alone, particularly at night, she should instinctively do three things: lock herself in, check to make sure she has plenty of gas and sit there just a moment planning the safest route.

Busy streets through well-lighted parts of town are safest. Avoid shortcuts or unfamiliar streets you might drive during daylight hours. If it is particularly late at night choose a route where, in an emergency, you can find quick refuge: at all-night service stations and restaurants. With a choice of streets, choose the widest, and keep to the center and middle lanes. Avoid the lane closest to the curb. Bus stops are

favorite lurking places for those who lie in wait for women drivers.

And never, when driving alone at night, switch on the inside lights. You merely call attention to yourself as a woman and to the obvious—that you are alone.

Short of these "basics," here are some emergency situations—and how women who drive alone should handle them:

- **Out of gas.** On the freeways, day or night, roll to the right shoulder if you can, onto the center divider if you must. In daylight and if you're reasonably near a phone, call the police or your auto club. Don't, especially at night, attempt to walk off the freeway. Return to your car, raise the hood (to alert passing police) and shut yourself in. At night, switch on your parking and taillights.

Stranded in traffic, you may have to accept a push to the shoulder. Communicate with the pusher by hand signals or, if you must speak with him, roll down your window 1 or 2 inches—*no more*. That's enough to be heard but not enough for him to get a hand through. Don't relax your guard merely because a roaming tow truck arrives.

- **You're being followed.** Not many women can elude a follower—or should try. If you think you're being followed (most often it happens at night), turn in at the nearest service station, police station or fire station—anywhere you can drive in safely. If you're being followed home, don't drive home unless you know someone's there to help you. Drive to a police station, instead.

If, as some women who've foolishly attempted to elude a follower at night, you end up in a dead-end street, do what you must do to attract help: drive up over the curb and right up to someone's front door if you must, your horn blasting as you do. I have never understood women, trapped on a lonely dead-end street by a follower, who have shrunk back from emergency trespassing, even at the cost of their lives. Your collision insurance will pay for damages.

- **Stranded miles from town.** On extended drives, the rules—but not the precautions—change. Simply sitting there may not be enough. If it's a flat, you should know how to change it quickly. But if the problem is more complex and you must get to a garage, put yourself in the position of being the chooser of who helps you.

Be smart. No woman alone on the road should needlessly display her femininity. Cover up. De-glamorize yourself, even if it means mussing your hair, slipping into a baggy sweater or throwing on an old coat.

Finally, realize this: I am not trying to frighten women. Nor to drive them from the driver's seat. I am only saying that the lone woman driver must recognize that a new danger exists for her on our highways and streets. Lady beware! ♦

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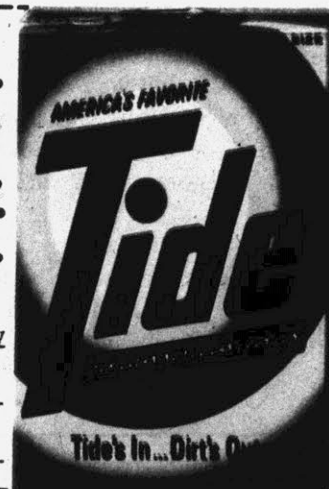
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You've got to buy a box of Tide. Which, when you think about it, isn't a catch at all. Cause you know you can trust Tide to get clothes clean. All you have to do is: Cut the net weight marking off a box of Tide, any size. And mail it with a check or money order payable to "Tide/Polaroid Offer" for \$5.99, along with this completed order form, to "Tide/Polaroid Offer," Box 852, Maple Plain, Minn., 55359, before July 10, 1971. Polaroid® Swingers make terrific gifts, but supply is limited. So mail early. If supply is exhausted, your money will be refunded. Offer void in Kansas.

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Albert Looks at Our Earth: I'm Mad, How I Fight Back"

By Eddie Albert

**"Our priority today, as I see it, is not just conservation but survival.
Not the moon or Mars or even Vietnam, but keeping ourselves alive"**

I don't think of myself as the angry sort. It takes a lot of pushing to get me worked up. But lately, it seems each morning I wake up there's a piece of news more unsettling than yesterday's. It gives me the panicky sensation of a man trapped in his house and watching it cracking and falling down around him. I don't like it. In fact, I'm sick to death of feeling helpless!

That's why last year after shooting "Green Acres" for three days a week, I hauled myself off to 20 cities, traveled 100,000 miles, talked to countless business and social organizations and had 60 interviews with major newspapers to alert just about anybody who'd listen.

In my small way, like most people, I've always been very involved in protecting the environment. Even way back

as a boy growing up in Minnesota, I joined a Boy Scout conservationist movement. How I used to love to watch birds! And then, on cool summer nights after soda-jerking till one, I would walk home, listening to whippoorwills calling and owls hooting. You don't forget those things.

But it wasn't until last year, when I went out with Dr. Robert Riseborough, a Berkeley molecular geologist friend of mine, to Anacapa Island, up near Santa Barbara, that I began to feel the urgency, the desperation of it all. I guess that's when I got mad, really fighting mad.

We sailed out there to watch the pelicans nesting. The sea was serene, and above there was the palest of sky blues. We climbed the bluff to where

the pelicans have flown since time began. There were thousands of nests in a rookery that ordinarily produces more than 10,000 chicks every spring. What an awful sight it was! The eggs were there, but they were all collapsed. Ten thousand and more of them! The shells were thin, broken, running: they wouldn't hold. What had happened was that fish had consumed the DDT that blows quite gently out from the farms, ranches and fields all over Western America and down into the Pacific. The birds in their turn had been feeding on those fish. Those weak-shelled eggs with their dead and rotting embryos were the result of the upset to the calcium metabolism of the mother bird. And when she sat on her eggs, the eggs simply couldn't support her weight.

Only two pelican eggs made it there last spring. Two! Out of all those thousands and thousands.

What I saw that day is happening not only to the pelicans but also to cormorant eggs, seagull eggs; it's happening to the osprey, the petrel and on land to peregrine falcons and eagles, hawks . . . I could go on. And what it all spells out is extinction. The end of the line.

Horrible? Yes. Our priority today, as I see it, is not just conservation but survival. Not the moon or Mars or even Vietnam but keeping ourselves alive. Which means keeping the world around us alive, too.

Am I being too hysterical? I don't think so. I am convinced the human race is in real danger. How can you

Want to Make Your Own Contribution to Ecology? Try Organic Gardening As a Hobby

For some reason, store-bought corn never tastes the way fresh-picked corn does—and fresh-picked never tastes so good as when it's grown by a completely natural process, without the aid of artificial fertilizer and chemicals. This is one of the reasons I've taken up organic gardening as a hobby. Not only does it give me a chance to get outside and feel "close to nature," it is also something that my family and I can do together.

Organic gardening is a time-consuming—but rewarding—activity. Once a compost heap is concocted you have to wait until it is ready. You have to turn the soil, and you see and smell and feel how it becomes increasingly alive, and you have to wait. In some way the waiting adds to the eventual excitement of planting your seeds. The sun has to warm the seeds. The rain has to freshen the earth. You have to turn the soil, and you have to wait until the compost is ready.

But, to me, it's worth it. Have you ever sat down to dinner knowing that when you finish your soup you can run to the vegetable garden, snap the succulent corn from its stalk, rush in, peel back the spring-green husks and delicate corn silk and fling the object of beauty into the waiting, bubbling kettle? Have you ever waited the three or four minutes that it takes to bring it to perfection—tender, yet crisp—then taken it out of the water, put it on a hot plate and brought it steaming to your table? What ridiculous joy and pride one feels upon hearing the ooo's and aaah's and slurps of the assembled company as they take the first crunchy bite, and their mouths are invaded by the delicious juices of corn-on-the-cob that is not only in season but was picked six minutes before!

One of the deeply important events of my life was meeting Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Lamberene. I spent days and evenings with him and was moved at finding that his phrase, "reverence for life," was not just words he put together very well, but was, in fact, a concept which illumined every minute of his day and night. He respected the little stream of ants that traveled across the papers on his desk, and he considered a garden a miracle. When I saw my wife creating an arrangement for our table from the zucchini, carrots, cauliflower and parsley from our garden, I remembered the phrase "reverence for life." The beauty of the form and color of the fruits of the earth, which are ours every day, struck me as a blessing we take too much for granted.

My organic garden has not only been a source of delicious, healthful eating for my family and me, but a joy and an inspiration.

Try it! It may be the most fun you've ever had.

—Eddie Albert



"In my small way, I've always been involved in protecting the environment. But it wasn't until last year that I began to see the urgency."

interpret the notice recently found on a school bulletinboard in L.A.? "Warning," it reads, "Do not exercise strenuously or breathe too deeply during heavy smog conditions." That's a routine notice now. So are the polite signs posted at intervals along the banks of the Mississippi that warn, "Don't eat your lunch near the water."

Recent evidence shows that, because of our fouled air, chronic bronchitis is seven times higher than it was 10 years ago. That bronchial asthma and emphysema are on the upswing. That the incidence of lung cancer is twice as high in our smog-choked cities as it is in rural areas.

There's little question that smog has been a killer. In London, as far back as 1952, during what was called a "killer fog" emergency, it was estimated that 4,000 people died in a week or so. New York had a similar siege at Thanksgiving time in 1966 in which 168 people died. I haven't seen the figures for the terrible inversion of July, 1970.

Our food supply has been hit, too. Smog damages crops to the tune of a half-billion dollars annually. With three and one-half billion people on this earth and about three and one-half billion acres of productive land, it amounts to one acre per person for a year's supply of food. Even at this proportion, 10 to 20 million human beings are dying of starvation each year. What might it be like in 10 years if, as some scientists figure, the use of pollutants cuts the amount of arable land down to one-third of an acre per person?

So it isn't just the pelicans. We, you and I, and our children—we're the endangered species. Some scientists—among them Dr. Richard Feiger, Senior Curator of the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, and Professor Barry Commoner, of Washington University in St. Louis—say we only have about 40 years left. If that's not gloomy news, I don't know what is.

"Well," you say, "there have always been doom-gloom cranks. Mankind will muddle through. It always has." Maybe so. I hope you're right. But, I for one feel that what we've got is worth fighting for. I've been at it for the last 20 years. Here are a few of the steps I've taken:

First of all, I try to preserve the health of my family and myself. I do it through vitamins and control of diet. I take regular exercises to keep my body resistant, my muscles toned, my circulation flowing. I like running on the beach, but there are a hundred other ways to get the workout you need.

For another thing, I've planted a garden. I raise organic vegetables. These are not sprayed, fortified or processed in any manner that is unnatural to them. The idea is to raise plants as wholesome as nature meant them to be. My wife has devised some fabulous combinations based on our organic produce. She does a thing we call "Margo's Givetch au Naturel," derived from a central European casserole dish. She adds some brown rice, a green salad, French bread, and voilà—it's a gourmet meal. And better still, it's a nourishing one.

But my real crusade is trying to make people hear, make manufacturers listen and make our Government act. I believe that if enough of us get excited—if enough of us write letters to our Congressmen and sign petitions—there is still time to repair the damage.

And it might surprise you to know how responsive our representatives in the Congress can really be: when I was in Washington recently, I heard a Senator say he was determined to act on a pending bill because he'd had "an avalanche of mail" pushing for it. And out of his briefcase he pulled—six letters!

People are strong, and when they raise their voices they're stronger than one might imagine. When the Russians launched their Sputnik, for example, there was such a reaction in America that in short order we beat them to the moon. Nobody can convince me that what I'm suggesting is a more impossible feat than that one!

I mean simply: what's to hold us back if we set out to clean our air and water, to find ways to make our planet Earth fresh again? What's more vital than saving our own lives and making life livable for our children and grandchildren? This is still our country, and we're still part of the globe. And preserving it has got to be our first order of business. It's the very least we can do. ♦

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What Your Dreams Tell About You

True or False: If you dream in color, this indicates that you are living more fully, getting more out of life

As one psychologist has observed, if we could be arrested for what we dream, a lot of us would be in jail. For there is no activity in life that runs a more bizarre and fantastic gamut. There are many things people have never done or experienced but very few that people haven't dreamed about. This true-false quiz reveals some of science's recent findings about what goes on during that third of our life that we spend asleep.

1. Many people lead a more interesting life when they're asleep.
2. If you dream in color, this indicates that you are living more fully, getting more out of life.
3. The best way to remember a dream is to write it down as soon as you wake up in the morning.
4. People who have difficulty adjusting to problems of everyday life find a pleasant escape from reality in their dreams.
5. There are many ways in which you can make your dream life more interesting.
6. If you usually remember your dreams, it simply means that you have an excellent memory.
7. Some people do their best thinking while they're asleep.

ANSWERS

1. **True**—which may be why many people who lead dull lives spend more time sleeping. Studies show it's not at all uncommon for people to have more exciting, romantic, and adventurous experiences in their dreams than they do in their waking hours. Our dream life can—and frequently does—involve completely different feelings, emotions and sensations than are present in our daily existence. Studies show that a person can feel blue and down-in-the-dumps, and during the same period have the most pleasant dreams imaginable.
2. **True.** Stanford University studies have shown that dreams in color indicate that the person has a heightened sensitivity to all that is going on around him, or a deeper and more satisfying inner emotional life. And with women specifically, dreaming in vivid color was associated with intuitive ability.
3. **False.** You'll miss out completely on a lot of your most interesting dreams that way.

Much will have faded from your memory by the time morning comes. If you really want to take inventory of your dream life—and this can be fascinating indeed—have someone wake you at intervals some night, and each time write down what you've been dreaming. In one interesting dream study, a subject slept for 45 nights in the laboratory and was awakened at the end of every dream period (determined by noting eye movement under the lids, which occurs during dreams). One hundred and thirty-eight dreams were recalled by the subject during this period.

4. **False.** In most cases the people who go to the greatest lengths to avoid facing reality in their waking life are forcibly brought face-to-face with it in their dreams. Studies show, for example, that the alcoholic—who drinks to escape from his problems—is confronted with them after he goes to sleep.

5. **True.** Dream studies at two leading universities have shown that there are at least two things which will give your dream life a shot in the arm. One is to drink no fluids for an hour or two before going to bed. Tests showed a thirsty sleeper's dreams are more numerous and more varied. The other is to stop smoking. This was found to step up dream activity—especially among chain smokers.

6. **False.** You can remember your dreams and be extremely forgetful during your waking life. Studies show that people who recall their dreams most frequently and most vividly average the highest scores on creativity tests, have a greater self-awareness, are more conscious of their inner feelings and anxieties. Investigators have found that people who seldom or never remember their dreams tend to repress their feelings and are inclined to be inhibited emotionally.

7. **True.** University of Chicago studies indicate that dreams are just one phase of the brain activity which takes place when we're asleep. Frequently a person will wake up with the answer to a problem which baffled him before he went to sleep. So active are our various processes during sleep and dream states, that one leading authority has referred to sleep as simply another form of wakefulness which affects almost everyone. ♦

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June is party-time. Lawn fetes, barbecues, graduation parties. An excellent finale for any festivity is peach sundaes and homemade cookies.



Peach halves poached in melted currant jelly take on a rosy glaze for a pretty party dessert to serve with cookies.

Peach Sundaes and Homemade Cookies

PEACH SUNDAES

12 canned cling peach halves, drained
1 cup red currant jelly
1-teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
Firm vanilla ice cream
Toasted slivered almonds

1. Melt currant jelly with the orange peel and juice in a large saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally with a wire whip or beater.
2. Add drained peach halves and simmer until slightly glazed, about 5 min. Remove from heat; cool slightly or chill thoroughly.
3. When ready to serve, spoon 2 peach halves into individual crystal sherbets; pour currant sauce over peaches. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with the toasted slivered almonds. 6 servings

GRAHAM SENSATIONS

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs (about 16 graham crackers)
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Put graham cracker crumbs into a bowl. Mix in the flour and salt. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Add sweetened condensed milk, vanilla extract, and lemon peel and mix with flour until well blended. Stir in nuts, coconut, and chocolate.
2. Turn into a greased 13x9½x2-in.

baking pan and spread evenly.

3. Bake at 325°F. about 25 min. Remove to cooling rack. Cut into 2¼x1-in. bars while still warm.

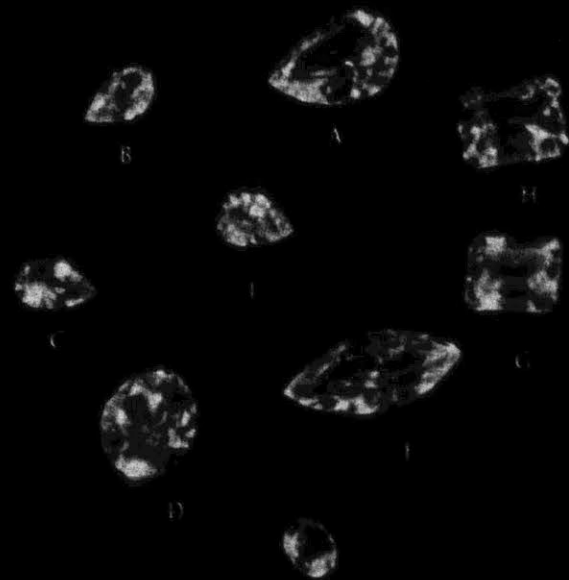
About 4 doz. cookies

SURPRISE BARS

1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¾ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

1. Melt chocolate and cool. Blend crumbs and melted butter; set aside.
2. Cream the ½ cup butter or margarine with the extract; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly.
3. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together; add alternately to creamed mixture with sour cream, mixing until blended after each addition.
4. Divide mixture in half; blend cooled chocolate into one portion. Turn chocolate mixture into a greased 8x8x2-in. baking pan and spread evenly. Cover with the buttered crumbs and press lightly.
5. Stir walnuts into remaining portion; drop by spoonfuls over crumbs and carefully spread to cover evenly.
6. Bake at 375°F. 25 min. Cut into bars while warm. 2½ doz. cookies

The Great Imposters.™



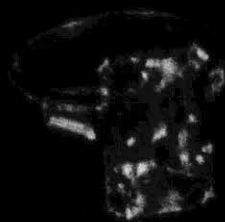
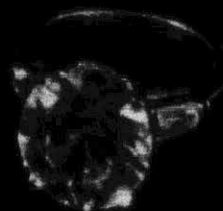
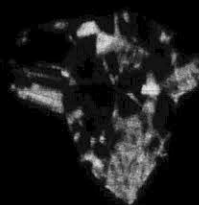
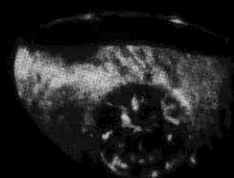
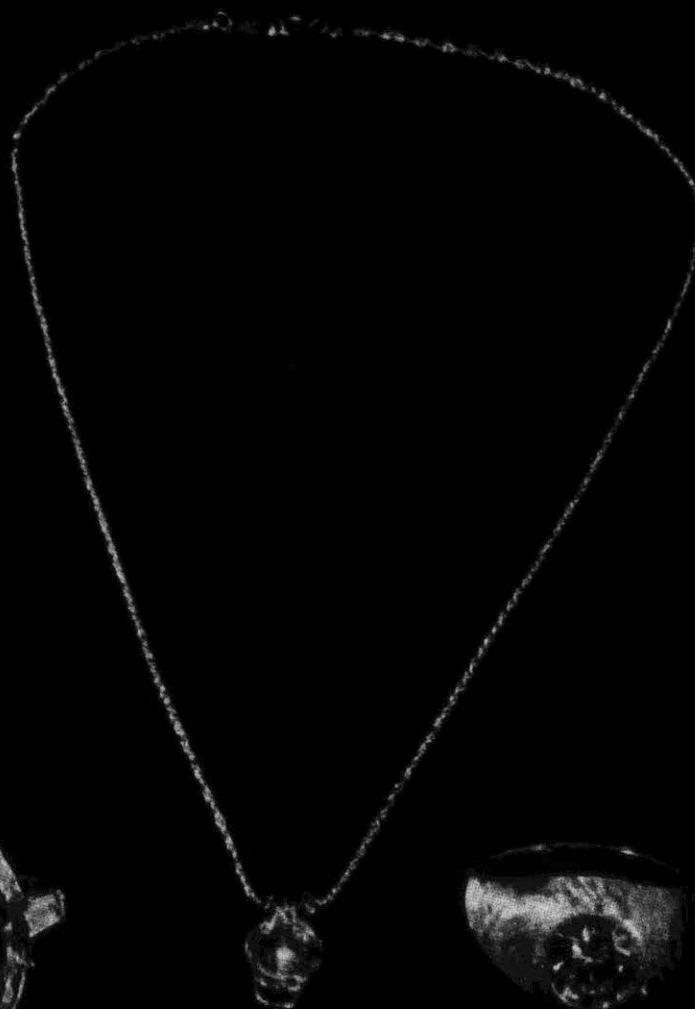
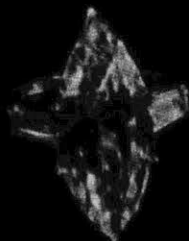
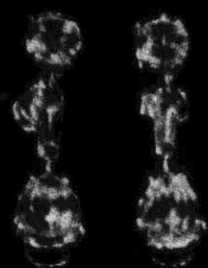
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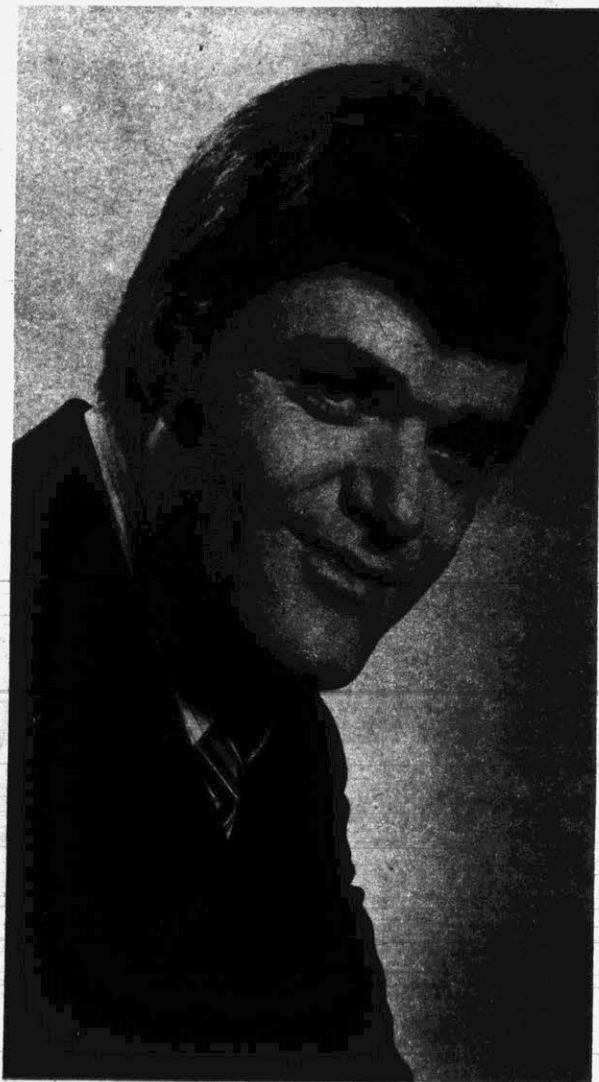
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George Reinholt: Soap Opera's Most Popular Idol



As millionaire Steven Frame on NBC's "Another World," George portrays the most popular character on daytime television. In real life, he is just as complex, just as charming . . . just as everything, except rich

A woman darts out from the crowd as we walk down Broadway and tells him, "I love you as Steven Frame!"

He smiles, thanks her and walks on. Chances are she doesn't even know his name, but I do, and am strangely flattered. I know she envies me.

She is one of the millions of women across the country who have kept NBC's "Another World" running in the 3:00-3:30 p.m. (EST) time slot since May 4, 1964; and he is George Reinholt, one of the stars who've kept her watching.

"Another World" is the fourth-rated TV daytime drama with a recent Nielsen rating of 10.6, representing a 33% share of the audience. Several afternoon-TV magazine polls have named George as the most popular daytime TV actor.

Since entering the show three years ago, he has caused a small sensation with his vivid portrayal of tycoon Steven Frame, hard-headed, arrogant, selfish and opinionated—until he falls in love with Alice (Jacqueline Courtney), and he slowly mellows.

Playing a character who is sometimes tender and romantic, sometimes hostile and bitter, and at still other times pragmatic and businesslike, George is probably the most three-dimensional, human character ever seen on daytime TV. I sought him out to see whether George Reinholt can match the appeal of Steven Frame. And I was not disappointed.

The TV camera, while transmitting his magnetism and masculinity successfully, is not kind to George. In person, he is taller (a shade under six feet), handsomer and slimmer than the home screen suggests—broad-shouldered and slim-hipped. He is also complex; friendly, but a self-confessed loner, co-operative, though a trifle moody, confident, yet vulnerable.

As we settled down to the Chinese food he loves and handles expertly with chopsticks, I discovered one quality in him that Steven seldom displays—a sense of humor.

Asked when he decided to become an actor, his reply was, "When I learned I could lie effectively!" He chuckled as he said that was around the age of nine and cheerfully admitted to having been a difficult child.

At 30, George Reinholt is far from difficult to interview. He is intelligent, charming and responsive, with an almost startling integrity. When it was remarked that a derogatory remark he had made could hurt his career, he replied, "That would be sad. But I'm sorry—it's the truth." He refused to retract.

Comparing himself to the character of Steven Frame, George feels there are similarities.

"He's aggressive, but not to the point of hostility—until he's crossed. I'm like that—very much so. He's plagued by his dishonesty and that I understand because I dislike myself terribly when I don't deal with myself honestly. I *despise* dishonesty—that and intolerance. These are the big fire alarms with me."

He claims to have some of Steven's arrogance, but he qualifies it. "True arrogance—I think Peter Fonda has it—doesn't care what people think. I do care. What arrogance I have is probably defensive."

When I suggest that if he's less arrogant than Steven he's also a lot poorer, I am rewarded with an abandoned, deep-throated, infectious laugh. "Well, I am!" he de-

clares ruefully. He adds that the clothes he wears on the show are his own. "They provide ladies' clothes on soap operas, but they let the men take care of themselves. They won't even pay my cleaning bills—and you can print that!"

Unlike Steven, George doesn't believe he has ever been in love. "And I don't think I've ever lied about that. I've never kidded myself—or the woman. I would love to be in love," he adds, a little wistfully, "but I don't think I ever have been."

On the subject of women, he begins to generalize:

"I'm fascinated by women, but frankly I have a problem with them. I treat them like toys. When I'm done with them, I put them up on the shelf and expect them to stay there until I come and take them down. I'm dictatorial. I want a woman to do exactly as I tell her, and I realize that's not realistic. There's not a woman in the world who's going to play that kind of game unless she's a complete masochist, and that creates other problems!"

"Marriage scares me," he admits, citing the tremendous responsibility it entails. He doesn't take marriage lightly. "What's the point in getting married if it's not for a lifetime?" he demands.

The recipient of the most fan mail on the show, George answers it himself.

"All people want is response," he explains. "They just want to know someone is there, someone is answering them. It doesn't have to be a brilliant reply or eight pages long. It just has to show some kind of warmth. That's why I like to answer my mail myself."

Apart from having been in another soap opera, "The Secret Storm," George has gained all of his experience in the theater, which he loves. He spent two years on Broadway in "Cabaret," playing a Nazi and understudying (sometimes playing) the lead.

I could not help wondering why movie producers had so far passed him by.

"I'm dying to do a movie," he admitted. "If only someone would take a chance on me!" He was also at a loss to explain why he had not been sought out for commercials. Other soap-opera actors are selling everything from coffee to hand cream. I suggest that maybe the problem is his agent. He only shrugs and says "maybe."

A reader of psychoanalytic literature (currently enjoying R.D. Laing's "Knots"), George seems very aware of his own motives and needs. He agrees with psychiatrists that all actors are seeking love and approval. He has figured out that what he himself wants from life, personally and professionally, is "to live a little closer to what I really feel. I find myself resisting things I want to do because somewhere I learned it wasn't good to enjoy myself. It's sad, but I'm working on it."

"I used to kid myself. I used to say it wasn't important for me to be a star. But it is important. I want power. I want it all the more when I see so many people in our business misusing it."

One can't help feeling when and if his name becomes as famous as his face, it will be interesting to see whether he handles his stardom as well as he intends. Somehow, I think he will. ♦

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Weekend Shopper

By **SUSAN PAINE**

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After you've lost as many inches as you

hoped to, naturally you want to stay that way. Is there anything wrong in giving your body the benefit of this same easy treatment a few minutes a day, a few days per week? One thing you'll learn fast: when your body gets back in shape, you'll be so darn proud of it, you'll want to keep it that way. Nobody will have to tell you what to do.

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A Reader Talks Back on 'Women's Lib'

By John E. Lewis

Last February 14, FAMILY WEEKLY printed an article by Sandra Shevey titled "A Valentine's Guide to the 'New' Woman." The article listed a number of "do's and don'ts" for the man who finds himself out on a date with today's "liberated" woman.

FAMILY WEEKLY received a number of replies from readers. Generally the response was evenly divided. One letter, however, struck us as particularly articulate in behalf of the opposing point of view. We'd like to share it with you.—The Editors

For some time now the cries of the women's liberationists have risen to heaven (or whatever it is that cries of women's liberationists rise to). And now a FAMILY WEEKLY article has joined in The Cause by telling men how to treat Women's Lib advocates on Valentine's Day. Why this should be a fit topic for Valentine's Day is somewhat puzzling. Apparently the last thing the liberationists want or need is anything to do with sentiment. They just want to be treated like one of the boys.

We are told never to refer to a women's liberationist as a "lady" or "feminine." One cannot quarrel with that. A liberationist knows what she is—and is not—so call them the way she sees them. The article did not make it clear if we are forbidden from calling a man a "gentleman" or "masculine." Apparently this would be equally objectionable, although there doesn't appear to be a men's liberationist movement protesting these titles.

Although a man is supposed to enjoy being with one of those liberated individuals, just for the pleasure of her company, we are warned that she may be more interested in a Women's Lib meeting than she is in spending the evening with a man. If this is true, one wonders what the man would gain from spending the evening with her. Wouldn't it be as well for him to seek out a woman who was just as interested in being with him as he with her?

Your article goes on to imply that conversations with a liberated woman prove exciting since she "loves to argue . . . the more heated the discussion the better." Most men, however, don't want to be around other men who love to argue all the time. No one wants to be involved in a constant battle of wits—with man, woman, or liberationist. It might be exciting to converse with such a woman—but it would also be exhausting.

Along with all the arguing comes the decision-making process: who

calls for whom, where the two of you go, who chooses the wine, etc. The liberated woman will not allow anyone else to make these decisions. If a man is hungup on men's liberation and feels that he doesn't want someone making all the decisions for him, the two of them could spend the entire evening at home, having a tremendous time arguing over who had what rights, where they were going, who was driving, etc., etc. That is, they could spend this tremendous time at home arguing if they could decide whose home to spend it arguing at. Or, as would seem more logical, a man could find some nonarguing lady or gentleman and spend a pleasant evening.

Another enlightening instruction given for dealing with the woman's liberationist is in the area of saying good night. The man is cautioned not to be surprised if she's affectionate, but not to be astonished if she's not. This is a fantastic bit of news and will really come as no surprise to a man.

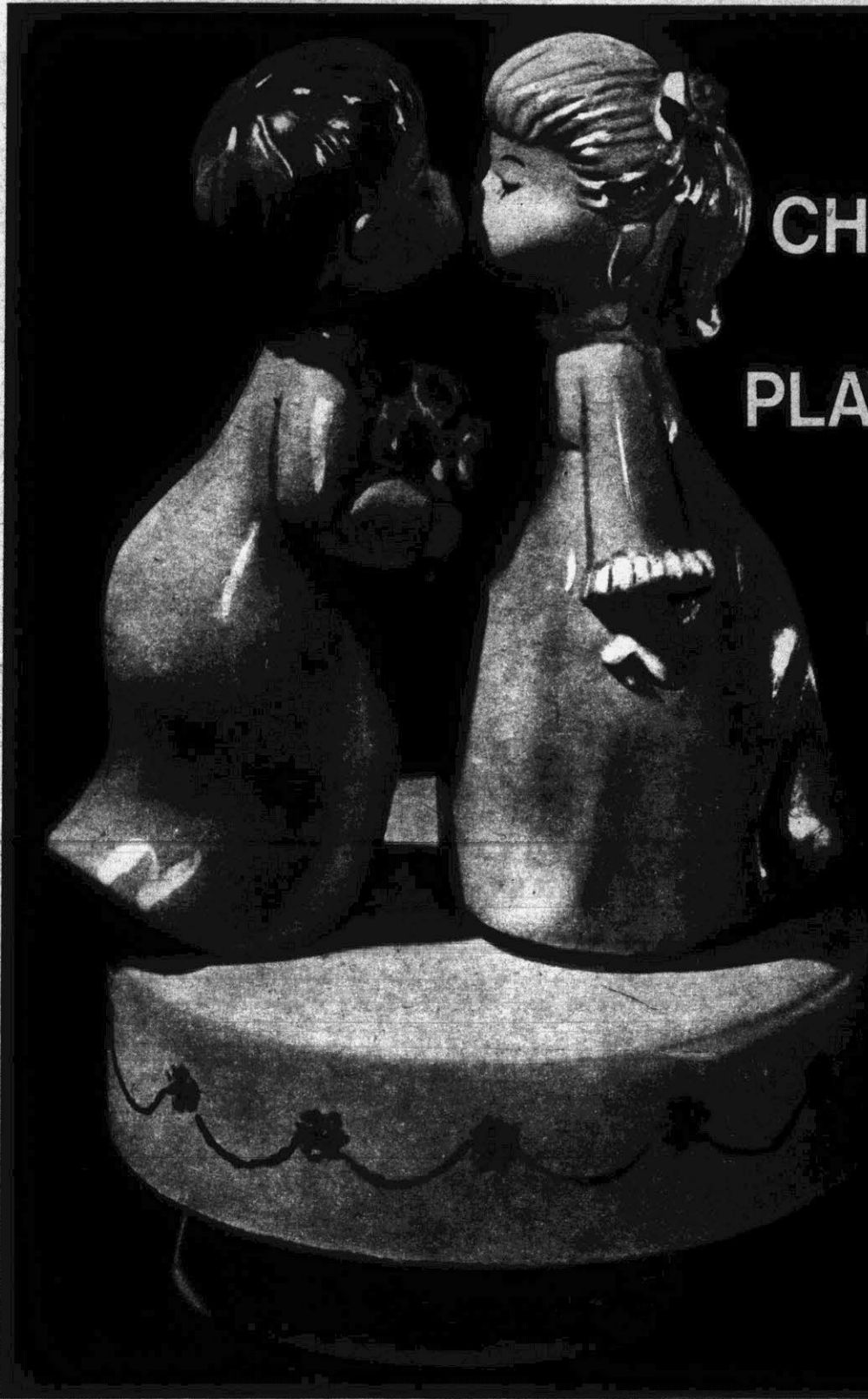
But it is in the area of good manners and compliments that the article really gets interesting. Men are forbidden from helping a liberationist in any way, shape or form. But men often assist other men by helping them carry packages or helping each other on with a coat.

As far as compliments go, forget it. Compliments are "degrading." Yet men compliment each other on a new suit, an attractive tie or any one of a dozen different things.

In short, this is the first time in history that men have been criticized for showing concern for others. One wonders if the liberated woman can be liberated and still be human. Surely she can be given equal rights and still act mannerly. Surely she can compliment and be complimented. If she cannot, then everyone—men, women and liberationists—have cause for great concern regarding the Women's Lib movement.

Just what is it she is trying to be: a Superwoman or a Superclod? ♦

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Seldom has the public taken a picture to its heart with the unreserved warmth and joy that has greeted "Love Story." Tender, poignant, touching the very heart of first love, here is literally a total experience between art and viewer. And now, as if to distill the very essence of this fragile theme, we've taken the incredibly lovely theme music and placed it in this utterly charming music box. To a quiet moment in the day, as a background to a nostalgic moment, the crisp tinkling notes will gently build a beautiful world of your own. Listen and be lost in a lovely dream. And the charming little statuettes—in the tradition of world famous figurines—are a decorating masterpiece that will become an heirloom treasure. Unfortunately it is literally impossible to capture the delicate colorations, the absolute purity of colors and the glowing skin tones from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you actually see it can you fully appreciate its elegance and appeal. So lovely you'll want to order an extra piece as a special gift while this offer lasts.

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We urge you to order now while our specially imported supply lasts. With its marvelous melody and decorator appeal, these pieces are certain to go fast. Each sculpture is approximately 6" high and 3½" in diameter and is yours for just 3.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. But hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

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Please send me the full color Music Box that plays the theme from "Love Story" for only \$3.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Please add 25¢ postage and handling with each order.)

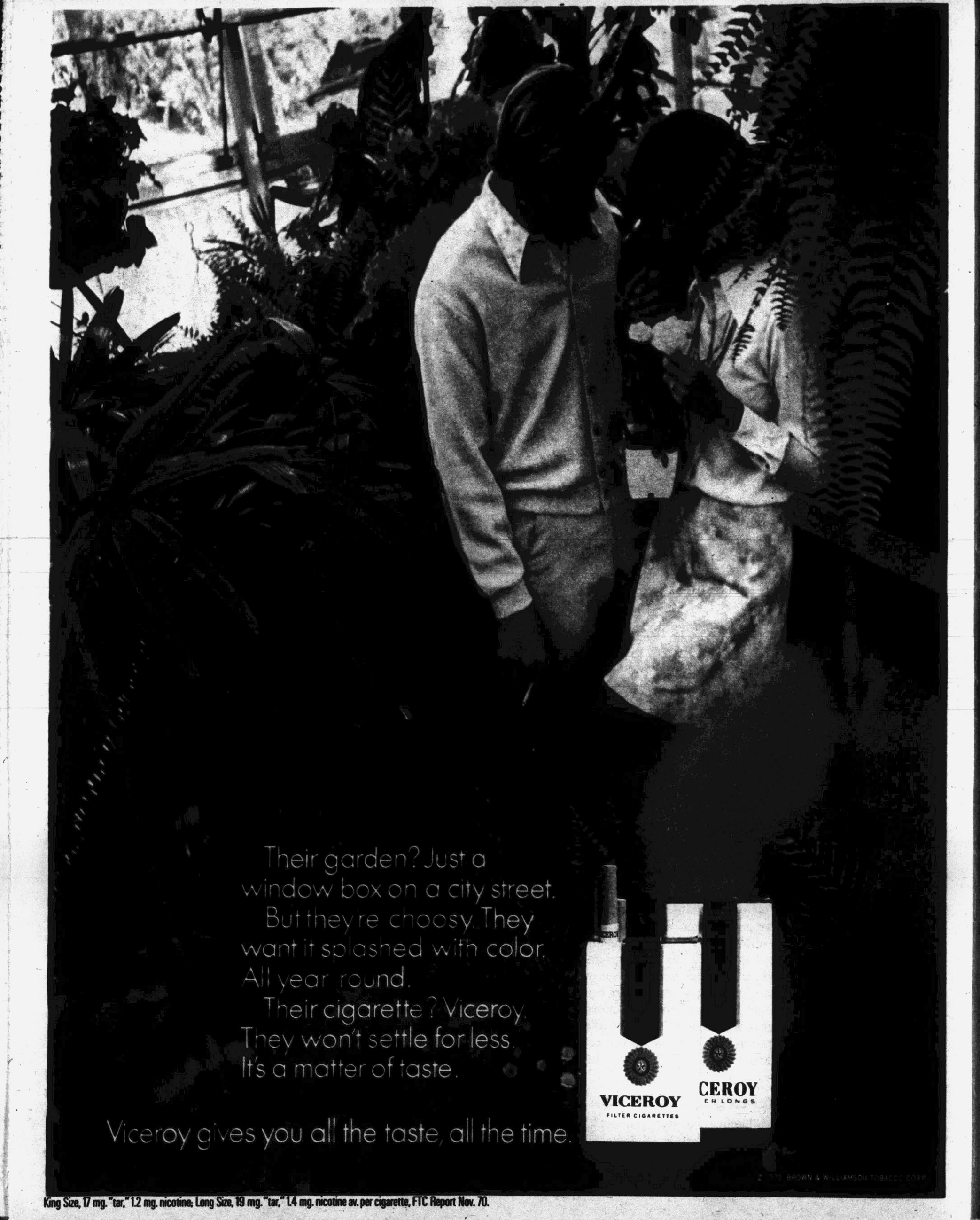
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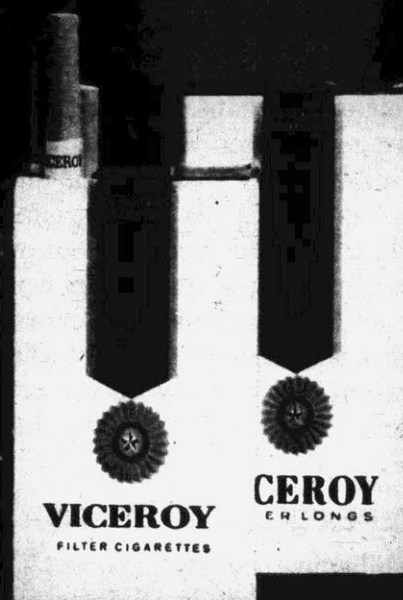
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Their garden? Just a
window box on a city street.
But they're choosy. They
want it splashed with color.
All year round.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
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Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



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What in the World!

Princess Caroline, daughter of Prince Rainier of Monaco and the former American film star, Grace Kelly, is 14 years old—and as tall as her mother. Mother and daughter think it's prob-



PRINCESS CAROLINE WITH MOM
Grace's growing young lady

ably time for Caroline to go away to school, so they both recently visited St. Mary's convent school at Ascot, England, to consider it as her possible future alma mater.

How about bicycling your way through the air the next time you're scheduled for a long plane trip? Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White—75 (he attended the late President Eisenhower) and an active bicyclist on the ground—

says it's a good idea in "The Complete Book of Bicycling," written by Eugene Sloane. "No one should sit down for more than an hour without getting up and moving about" to keep the heart healthy and blood pressure down, Doctor White believes. He also says pilot and passengers would benefit greatly if planes were equipped with a bicycle exerciser.

One of today's greatest Alaskan glaciers will soon be replaced by a lush, fast-growing forest abounding with plants, animals and fish-filled streams. No, it's not the work of an overly zealous landscaper. It's because Alaska's old Mendenhall glacier is retreating 50 feet per year. Under tremendous pressure, the bottom of the glacier (the "sole") becomes a substance resembling plastic, moving like fluid, picking up rocks and hills. The debris left in its wake ("moraine") will, in just a few years, be host to new vegetation and animal life. But for now, small planes take off from Anchorage and Juneau for a dramatic flight over the impressive ice field. Typical passengers these days include hunters of game (bear, wolverines, mountain goat), photographers of wildlife (bald eagles), skiers (trackless powder), hikers (it's not that cold) or just plain sight-seers.



BIRMA & SHANE
One misstep could be fatal

Would you let your child play "crush me" with an elephant? You probably would if you were the elephant's trainer and Shane Smart were your little boy. What is Shane, four, going to be when he grows up? An animal trainer, of course, like his daddy. He's practicing already. Shane thinks nothing of letting Birma, the elephant, raise one foot above his head while Shane lies

"helpless" (but smiling) underneath that heavy hoof.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: The U.S. Conference of Mayors begins next Saturday in Philadelphia. Saturday is also the start of the 24-hour LeMans automobile race in France.

ANNIVERSARIES: D-Day (the Allied invasion of Normandy) was 27 years ago, Sunday, June 6.

BIRTHDAYS: Dr. Paul Dudley White is 75 Sunday, June 6. Robert Preston turns 53. Alexis Smith 50 and James Darren 35 on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Fred Waring is 71, Robert Cummings 61 and Nancy Sinatra 31. On Friday, Jim Nabors is 39, and Vic Damone is 45.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Nancy Sinatra and Robert Preston

Quips & Quotes



DRESS RIGHT!

One thing about children I have to confess
Is the mad urge to clout 'em each time
that they dress.
While I patiently wait, holding pants leg
or shoe,
They always extend the wrong leg of
the two!

—Maybelle Hinton Osborne

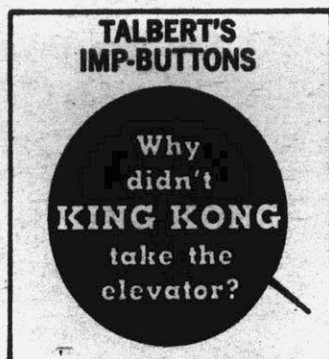
The headmaster of an exclusive prep school looked aghast when one of the new boys was caught wiping his fork on the tablecloth.

"Rogers!" he thundered. "Is that what

you do at home?"

"Oh, no, sir," Rogers answered politely. "At home we have clean forks."

—Lucille J. Goodyear



A delicatessen owner was called in to review his income tax return. "I slave all day to make a living for my wife and two sons," he complained to the IRS agent, "and you question my measly \$7,000 income. Why?"

Agent: "It's not your income tax we question. It's the six trips you made to Italy last year, which you deducted as a business expense."

Delicatessen owner: "Oh, that. I for-

got to tell you—we also deliver."

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

ONE-WOMAN VICE SQUAD

My wife is sweet as she can be,
A queen, a real heartwarmer.
There's just one thing that bothers me:
The gal's a born reformer!

Is isn't that she's prone to chide.
Oh no. My darling hatches
Some subtle plan—such as to hide
My cigarettes and matches.

On poker night, she "doesn't mind,"
I'm neither brained nor banished. . .
But, when the boys arrive, I find
The cards and chips have vanished.

Or, say, I go to mix a drink—
What follows? Do we bicker?
Why, not at all . . . She just can't think
What happened to the liquor.

Ah, yes, it's quite a game we play.
Yet no one is the winner;
For while she subtly "has her say"
I stay the same old sinner.

—Hal Chadwick



"I can't let you in just yet,
Bradley. Daddy hasn't finished
stringing barbed wire around
the refrigerator!"

A picnic can be a mini-vacation when you prepare the fixings before you go, and store them in the refrigerator wrapped in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Then at barbecue time they're all ready to go on the grill. So try our fix-ahead picnic ideas. You'll have more time for more fun with your family and friends.



MEAT LOAF HERO Serves 4

1½ pounds lean ground beef
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 medium onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

½ Tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
1 loaf Italian bread, split lengthwise
8 strips of American cheese
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

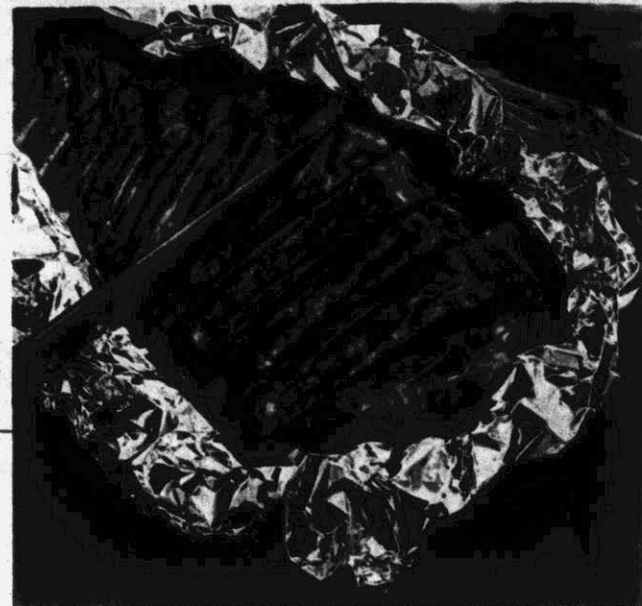
Mix ground beef with the next 9 ingredients. Place bottom half of bread on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap 18 inches long. Spread meat mixture on bread. Bring foil up and double-fold over top. Place on grill 6 inches above hot grey coals. Cook 30 minutes. Open foil and top with cheese strips. Rewrap and return to grill for 5 minutes. Toast cut surface of top of bread on grill. When ready to serve open foil and replace top. Cut into serving pieces.

SWEET AND SAUCY SPARERIBS Serves 4

3 pounds lean spareribs
Marinade:
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup corn syrup
½ cup lemon juice

1 clove garlic, crushed
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¼ tsp. salt
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Trim fat from spareribs. Combine and blend marinade ingredients. Place ribs on a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap large enough to enclose completely. Turn up foil and pour marinade over ribs. Close foil with double-fold across the top. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Place foil-wrapped ribs 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 1 hour, turning occasionally. Open foil, cut into serving pieces.



Some hot picnic ideas for keeping the cook cool

(Creative picnic cookery from Reynolds Wrap)



Always line your grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill surface. And at clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw away.

PEPPERS MEXICALI Serves 6

6 medium green peppers
1 can (15 oz.) chili with meat

1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn, well drained
¾ cup catsup
¼ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¾ cup bread crumbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Slice top from peppers, remove seeds and membranes. Drop into boiling water, cook for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Place each pepper on a length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Divide mixture equally and fill each pepper. Wrap foil closely around peppers and double fold at top. Place 6 inches above hot grey coals. Cook for 30 to 40 minutes.

CHICKEN BOUNTIFUL Serves 4

1 broiler-fryer, 2½ lbs., cut up
Paprika
1 can (1 lb.) boiled onions, drained
1 can (1 lb.) potatoes, drained

1 can (1 lb.) carrot slices, drained
1 can (15½ oz.) cut green beans, drained
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
4 tsp. dried salad herbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper. Divide chicken into four equal portions. Place each portion on a square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle chicken generously with paprika. Divide vegetables equally, and add to chicken portions. Spoon on soup and sprinkle with herbs. Twist foil at top to make a bundle. Place bundles 4 inches above hot grey coals and cook for 1 hour. Serve in foil.

TIPS FOR CAMPERS

Whether you're a tenderfoot or a camping "buff," here are some ideas to help make your chores and cooking easier. Disposable Dishpan: scoop a hole in the ground and line it with 2 layers of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Drinking Cup: Mold a double thickness of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap round the bottom of a metal can. Lift off foil, crimp edges to make a secure rim. Need a strainer? Just puncture small holes in the bottom of the foil cup. Make a breadboard by placing a strip of Reynolds Wrap on any flat surface. Sugar, flour, salt stay dry when you wrap the packages in Reynolds Wrap. When roasting food on a spit, wrap the food in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. This bastes the food automatically. When the food is almost done, remove the foil so it will brown.



Reynolds Wrap... Even-tempered for flexible strength

Reynolds Wrap **HEAVY DUTY**

36 new summer discoveries

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Amazing New Buy for only \$298

Lighted Dutch Windmill Centerpiece

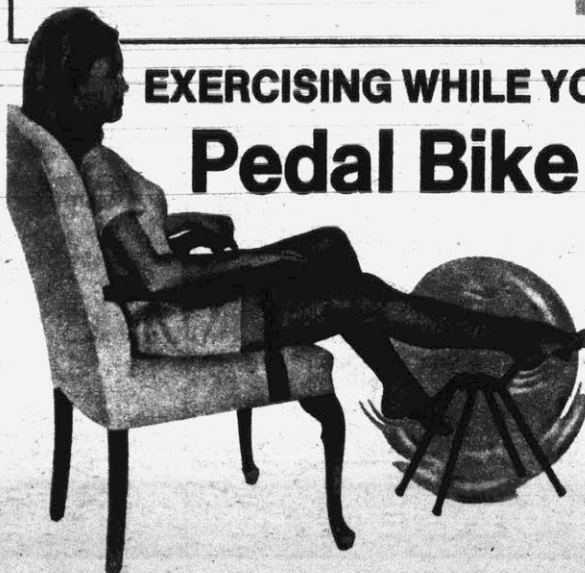
Tiptoe through the tulips that surround the base of this beautiful table centerpiece. Let your imagination hear the clip-clop of wooden shoes, and see the crystal clear canals that dot Holland's countryside. From within the charming windmill there comes a soft purr of light. Tall and colorful with movable wind blades, the base a-blast with brilliant tulips rising from a bed of spring-green leaves. Poly-plastic, 11 inch overall height. 2 "C" batt., not included.

11184—Windmill Centerpiece\$2.98



EXERCISING WHILE YOU REST AND RELAX!

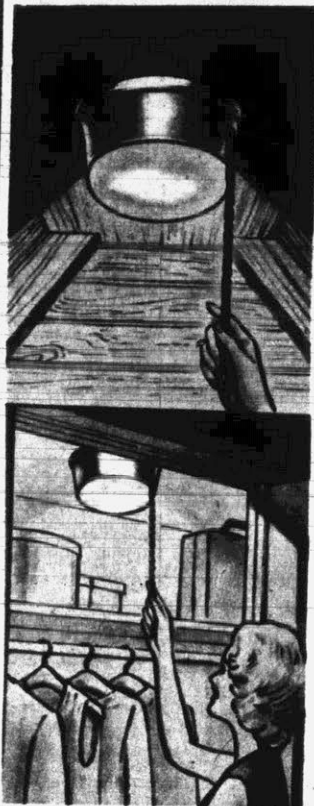
Pedal Bike



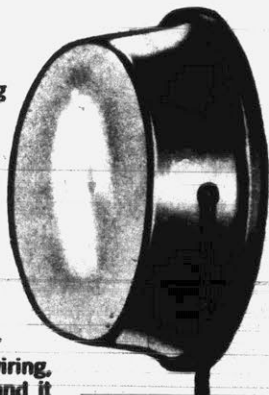
Pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do this while relaxing...watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer...firmer...more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use **WITHOUT** the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, special dress or the time-of-day. Plated tubular steel with non-slip rubber tipped ends. Approximately 10½ x 16½ inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches long.

A9993—Ped-A-Bike\$5.98

Now Install a Light with NO Costly Wiring!



This wireless lighting fixture is battery operated and installs anywhere. For all hard to light...little used areas...stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, no outlets, no plugs and it installs with just a screwdriver. No local electric zoning regulations to contend with and no expensive electrician to hire. And no fire hazard at all from faulty wiring. Light runs on 2 standard D batteries and is the most sensible new idea in lighting. Every house will find several a wonderfully cheap luxury!



For Only
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9621-Lite \$2.98

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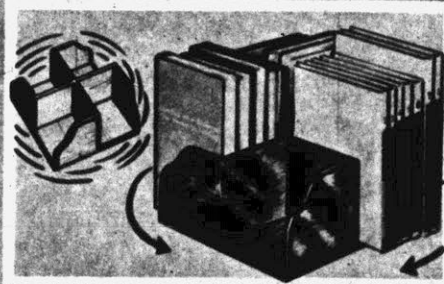
DISCOVER BURIED TREASURE!



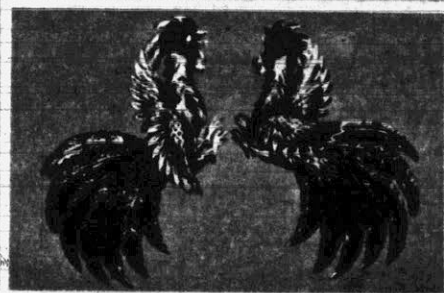
With
**ELECTRONIC
TREASURE
PROBE!**

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LOW PRICE
\$15.98
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Treasure probe is simple to use... and not a fantasy. Transistorized probe signals loud & clear where metal lies buried. The ground beneath your feet may spring to life with Golden Dreams! Fine ore, gold & silver alloy artifacts, coins, archaeological valuables. Not a toy. Works on the military mine detector principle. Includes 9V transistor battery, 8 ohm plug-in ear phone. Signal increases as you near your FIND! At the beach, park, old battlefields... 3 ft. probe reacts to depths of 18". Deluxe model includes powerful speaker that cuts in when ear-plug is not in use.
A7337—Treasure Probe \$15.98



REVOLVING BOOKRACK solves space squeeze in home, office, schoolroom! Holds up to 20 volumes in just one square foot. Revolves on sturdy ball-bearing casters, delivers book to your fingertips. Stores books and stereo tapes in 4 separate large compartments. Hand-rubbed, stained oil finished mahogany wood. Roomy as a long shelf. 12x12x6"
7267—Book-Go-Round \$4.98



FIGHTING GAMECOCKS CONQUER WALL DECOR! Oie! The Spirit of Old Spain with its color and excitement is vividly expressed with these exquisite gamecock wall plaques. Handcrafted in hammered metal, finished to a glowing patina. Arched in battle, this pair lend a dramatic accent to living room, den, office. Each 20x14"
7769—Gamecock Set \$2.48

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OWL CHIMES TINKLE SWEETLY IN BREEZE!

No, this owl doesn't make harsh, screeching, hooting sounds—just a sweet tinkle that charms your ears! Hang this 16½" walnut-finished bamboo bird in doorway, on porch, patio and listen to the mellow, relaxing tones as it swings to and fro. Large eyes roll with movement. Use indoors as a unique wall decoration or as a distinctive mobile.

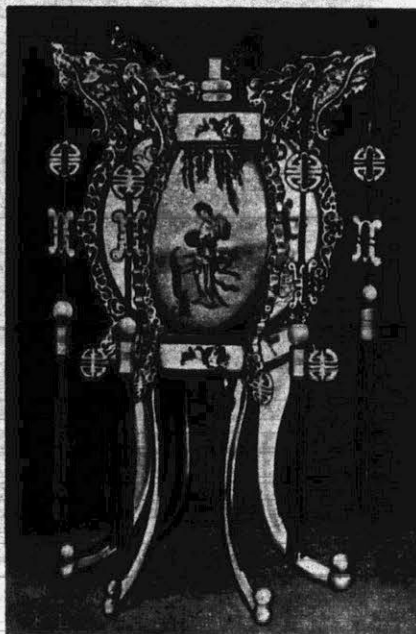
7532—Owl Chimes \$1.29



AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TVs to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power-Plug Antenna \$1.39

ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP



An important beauty that will add mystical charm to your home. Delicately painted on its 6 silk panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting the legends of their love and which date back to 450 B.C. The six legs are carved golden dragons with deep red tassels hanging from jade-like love symbols. This imported beauty is intricately beautiful and historically accurate and will add a really unique conversation piece to your home. Surprise your friends with this mystical masterpiece of the orient. 12 x 7½".

7974—Love Lamp \$3.88

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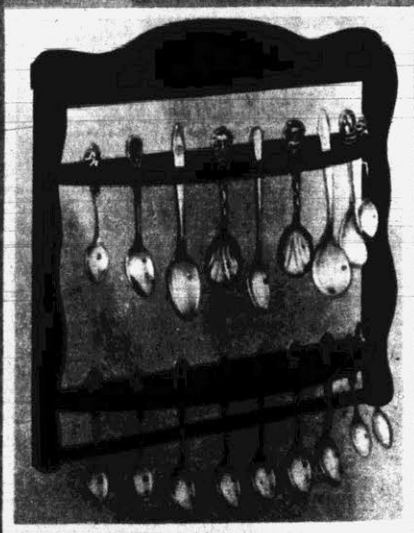
MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED WITHIN 10 DAYS

WIDE CIRCULATED 1944 SILVER JUNT COMBINATION SETS

U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!

Complete set (A) When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Now, in one set, are all of them! And, each is in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1944! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both of these sets are sure to increase in value! Shown in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.

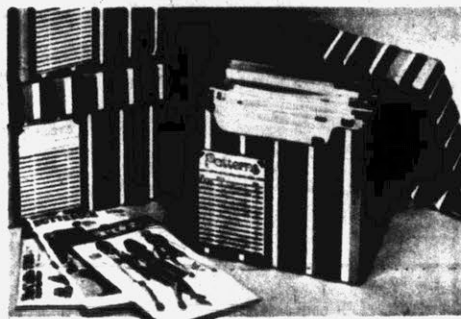
91010—Coin Set (A) complete \$5.99
91010—Coin Set (B) uncirculated \$4.99



An Amazing Buy for only \$2.98 Colonial Spoon Rack

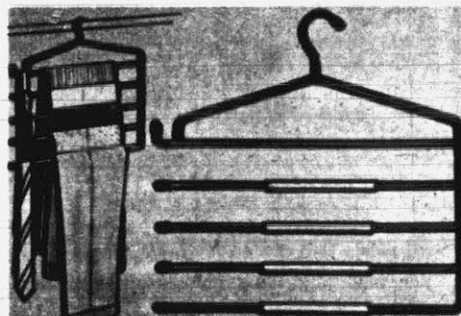
Display prized antique, sterling or collector's spoons. A favored assortment of everyday coffee or teaspoons will become glamorous show-offs on this hardwood rack. As charming as the one that hung in every 18th century home. Finish has excellent texture of fine wormwood. This rack could be the beginning of your own collection of intricately decorated souvenir spoons, available as "memory stirrers" from every vacation spot. Suspends 18 spoons. 13x12x3 1/2 inches. Spoons not included.

10244—Spoon Rack \$2.98



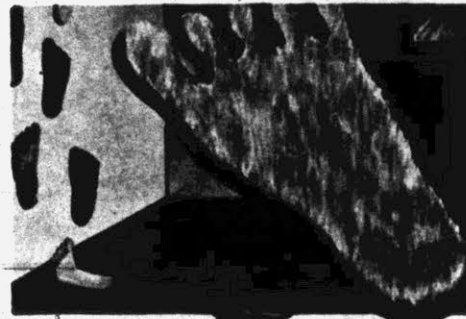
COVERED FILE STORES DOZENS OF PATTERNS. A sturdy fiberboard file keeps patterns scatter-and-tearproof, neat, well ordered and handy. Compact to slip into a closet or drawer. It does away with torn or lost pattern pieces. A handy file inventory on front keeps track of what's inside. Attractive stripes. 10 1/4 x 7 1/4 x 6 1/4 in.

10730—Pattern File Box \$1.00 ... 2/\$1.89



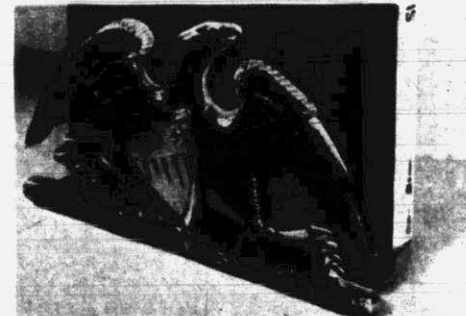
5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.

A-7501—Multi-Hanger \$1.39



10 TINY PLUSH CARPET FOOTPRINTS. Blaze a trail of multi-colored plush carpet footprints with 50 furry little toes. Pressure sensitive soles stick and "climb" anywhere. Imagine them prancing up the shower door, across the bathroom ceiling, up any wall! Washable carpet fiber. Package of 10, assorted pastels. 5 1/4 x 3 3/4 in. ea.

10439—Carpet Footprints Set \$1.98



EARLY AMERICAN FEDERAL EAGLE BOOK-ENDS. The Bald Eagle, symbol of American unity, beautifully etched and detailed with wings widespread, talons clutching the lightning rods of strength & the emblematic shafts of plenty. Matching eagle letter-rack available. Antiqued-gold plastic. 2 1/2 x 7" ea.

9516—Eagle Bookend Set \$1.98

9517—Eagle Letter Rack \$1.00

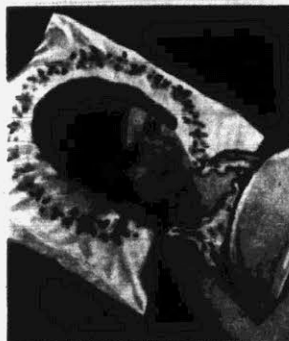
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KEEP YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE FLAVOR-FRESH! Handsome domed, mahogany cheese tray keeps all your favorite cheeses constantly flavor-fresh when serving or storing! Crystal-clear plastic dome shows off succulent tidbits, never allowing an iota of freshness to escape! Mahogany tray, 7 in. dia. Knob for lifting, 4 1/4 in. tall. **9893-Domed Cheese Tray \$1.89**



KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR PAPERWEIGHT. The much sought after commemorative John F. Kennedy half dollar aloft in a sparkling, crystal clear lucite cube. Included are a mint condition quarter, dime, nickel and a glistening copper penny. A handsome gift for any coin collector, a conversation piece on your desk. Lucite cube, 2 inches. **7751-Paperweight \$4.49**



MAGIC PILLOW-CASE SAVES HAIRSET! Sleep in comfort without nets or rollers! Magic Pumper-Pillow-Case slips over any pillow. Awake to a perfect hairdo! 100% satin-acetate case has special weaves so hair breathes and glides as your head moves in sleep. Washable. 32x22 inches. **6744-Solid Pillow Case . \$1.29**



ENGLISH CARRIAGE LAMP. An antique reproduction of the gas-light lantern that still sways on the Queen's coach. Details so authentic it recalls an era when simplicity was enchanting. Kerosene burning lamp is sheltered behind smokey glass & metal framing. Hang up or stand anywhere. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. **9847-Carriage Lamp \$1.89**

Wise Old Owl Metal Sculpture

- The Newest Excitement in Home Decor!
- Hand-Crafted in Coppery-Gold-Colored Metal

The newest excitement in home decorating—OWLS! Otie has huge amber glass eyes, a demure solemnness to his tucked wings and peaked nose. Hand-crafted in the dimension and animation of rich, coppery-gold metal. Be wise to what is new for the table, mantel, dad's desk, book shelf, or dresser. He's firmly rooted to stand tall anywhere at all. 6x11 inches tall. **A745—Metal Owl \$5.98**



PRICE PER PAIR
\$4.98

Antique White & Gold Metal Wall Sconces

Climbing vine triple candleholders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders. Is 17" x 10". Candles not incl. **A9742 Set of 2 only \$4.98.**



*A Special
New
Decorating
Offer!*

Spiral Staircase Electric Lamp

**only
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A delicate spiral staircase winds from the base up to the fluted glass protecting a candle-shaped bulb. Styled after the picturesque street lamps of Spain. Tall and stately, tastefully executed in matte-black with touches of romantic old-gold. Perfect in Mediterranean

decor, or as the accent with contemporary furnishings. 18 inches tall. 4-ft. cord. Bulb included. **A10517—Staircase Lamp \$5.98**

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ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

New Color & Sound Adjusted All Directional Outdoor Antenna

SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE
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End weak spots in TV and radio reception. New Skyprobe utilizes omni-directional techniques that sweep a full 360°. Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound from every area broadcast station.

Amazing component-integrated antenna is just 18 in. high, weighs just over 2 lbs. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes with few screws on roof, window ledge. Helpful for apartment dwellers.

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Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion. No assembly—it's ready to hook up at once. Twin lead-in wires for color, black-and-white, UHF, VHF TV. For AM-FM stereo radio. Try it 10 days without risk! Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are not now receiving but should. Its full range probing in every direction of the air waves will bring it to your set NOW!

10 DAY MONEYBACK GUARANTEE
If this guaranteed antenna doesn't give you the best home entertain-

- No Need for costly Roof Antenna Installation
- Receives both color and black and white
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- Installs in minutes on roof or window ledge
- Only 18" high

ment you have ever enjoyed, return it within 10 days for a full refund! Compare to all other antennas—you will be amazed that the Skyprobe is the most capable and superior one.

D6514—Skyprobe Antenna ..\$12.98

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Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece



Many luscious fruits surround the base, giving a "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple. Unique! Two "C" Batteries, not included.
8441-Pineapple Lamp \$2.98

Beautifully Decorate Any Wall for only \$5.98
Create Unusual Shelf Arrangements



Scalloped-edged, maple-finished Curio shelves are far from the ordinary! 10 removable spindle dowels invite your own artistic wall arrangements: a ladder, left-right steps or scatter about effect. 19 inch assembled height, 13 inch long shelves. Wood.
A10242—Scatter Shelf Set ..\$5.98

"Raindrops Keep Falling
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A BOY, A GIRL, HIGH AND DRY 'NEATH A GIANT UMBRELLA. Reproduced on a silver-toned music box, animating the award-winning melody, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." A handsome lad, a winsome lass, sheltered from a sudden shower beneath a big umbrella. So authentic, so fine is the craftsmanship and detailing, the children in colorful Alpine attire, seem to be waiting patiently for the busier sun to shine again. They whirl to the lulling notes of what is a musical happening. Twist turntable. Ceramic 4 1/2 in.
10238—Raindrops Music Box ..\$4.98

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INSPIRATIONAL

Parent's Creed

This Lovely Wall Decoration is a day-by-day inspiration to every parent!

Each line of this beautiful poem is an un-complicated pathway to raising happy children and well-adjusted adults. It is reproduced on a soft white felt background with painted wood rods top and bottom and will always hang flat. A decorative asset for any wall, a day by day inspiration to every parent. Live and love your young ones by this simple creed and close the "generation gap" forever! A large 25 1/2 inches long and 14 inches wide. 10091—Parent's Creed \$2.98

Because our charming Parent's Creed is such a hit, we urge you to order yours now to avoid disappointment. The supply is limited. Money back guarantee if not delighted.

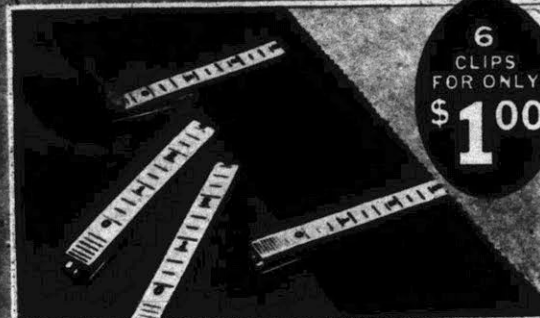


CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM, HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY, HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE, HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME, HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE, HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT, HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE, HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS, HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY, HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL, HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP, HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

ONLY
\$2.98

SPECIAL NEW 1/2 PRICE OFFER!



6
CLIPS
FOR ONLY
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A NEW, UNIQUE WAY TO SEW... 6 CLIPS DO THE JOB

This new sewing device measures and holds fabric for sewing without pinning. Lightweight metal clips measure up to 2 inches of material on shirts, dresses, blouses, curtains and the like. The clips are made of stainless steel and they open back with easy adhesive turning mechanism. 10227—Sewing Clips (Set of 6) \$1.00

AUTHENTIC CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH COIN JEWELRY!



Three replicas of the 1896 California Gold Rush \$20 pieces are now reproduced in handsome gold tone and the hard to find on each coin is the American Eagle. "San Francisco," "Goldmines & Co." With every piece of jewelry you'll receive a detailed history! Each coin is 1" diameter. 10015—Coin Link Set \$2.98 10016—Bar \$2.98

Weave An Afghan In A Few Evenings



ONLY
\$2.98

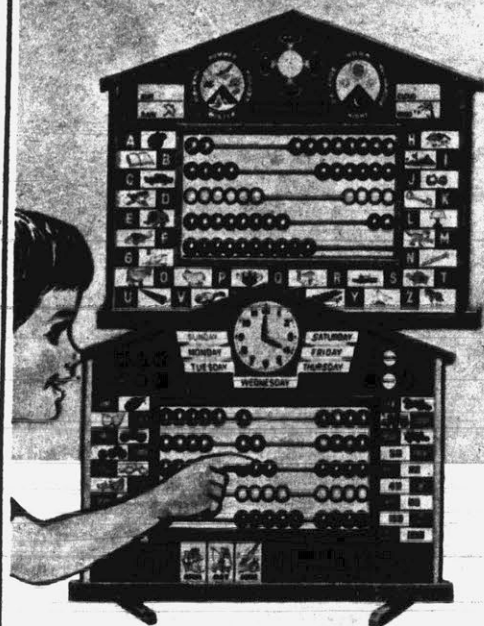
CREATE AN ENTIRE ROW AT ONCE!

Cuddly blankets, decorative pillows, placemats, fashionable clothing—a goldmine of new techniques at your fingertips. An incredible handloom eliminates tedious over-and-under weaving. Produce 4" squares, 2x4" oblongs in a wink! These are your "building units"; sew or crochet them together to create hundreds of exciting new ideas. Weave string, ribbon, beads, anything! As you remove the finished squares from the loom, embroidery, decorating, personalizing... all become simple. Included are two 17-page booklets overflowing with beautiful things: pictures, patterns 'n things to do. Weaving needle, instructions included. 10721—Handloom \$2.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 100 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

AMAZING TOY OF KNOWLEDGE

**FUN WAY TO LEARN
12 BASIC SKILLS**



**ALPHABET • NUMBERS • DAYS OF THE WEEK • MONTHS
SEASONS • DIRECTIONS • DAY FROM NIGHT • COLORS
SHAPES • TIME • WEATHER • OBJECT RECOGNITION**

With this two-sided toy, children soon see that ALL learning will be FUN! 5 rows of brightly colored beads to push about for adding-taking away, animal friends to teach the alphabet, a clock with movable hands... On and on knowledge grows. Hour after hour of fabulous discoveries, always new and exciting things to do. A colorful, educational-fun toy. Stands on two fold-away legs while teaching 12 basic pre-school skills. Plastic. 9x11½ inches tall. 11047-Knowledge Toy\$1.49



KEEP MAKEUP FRESH ALL DAY...WITH JUST ONE SPRAY!
A revolutionary new facial spray keeps delicate shades of make-up looking fresh and natural all day long! Just one spray after make-up application does it! Works indoors and out...on any type of skin...even on eye-makeup! Hypo-allergenic spray. 3 ounces. 9535-Makeup Spray\$1.00



AUTOMATIC ON-OFF FLASHLIGHT! Goes on automatically when removed from specially designed hanging holder. Goes off when it's replaced in wall holder. No more frantic searching...Flashlight is always where it should be...kitchen, garage, closet. Heavy plastic. 2 C-batteries not included. See pg. 4. Mounting unit and screws incl. 9550-Hanging Flashlight 35¢

**3 PIECE DRAGON WALL
PLAQUE SET**



**DECORATE OVER 5 FT.
OF WALL SPACE**

Only
\$2.98

IMPERIAL DRAGONS IN HAMMERED METAL

Centuries ago in ancient China the dragon emerged as the symbol of great strength, protector of the land, and the emblem of the Imperial family. This magnificent matched pair, truly reminiscent of the fabled fire breathers, are awesome and dramatic in burnished gold and black hammered metal. A

flaming fire-breather, mythical, also in metal, is a checked, added drama for this exotic decorating find. The legendary monster's rise again bringing inspiration to the decor of any room. Each dragon is over 20 in. long, 9 in. high, the sun is 4 in. 10567-Dragon Wall Plaque Set\$2.98

GENUINE ENGLISH BONE CHINA PETS

Fampered puss, "pedigreed" pup, at repose in their own China beds. With the sparkle of little crown jewels, perfect compliments to a curio collection or the beginning of a new one. 2x3 in. Pet In Basket\$1.98

9548-Cat in Basket. 9549-Dog in Basket

DOG IN A BASKET

ONLY
\$1.98



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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

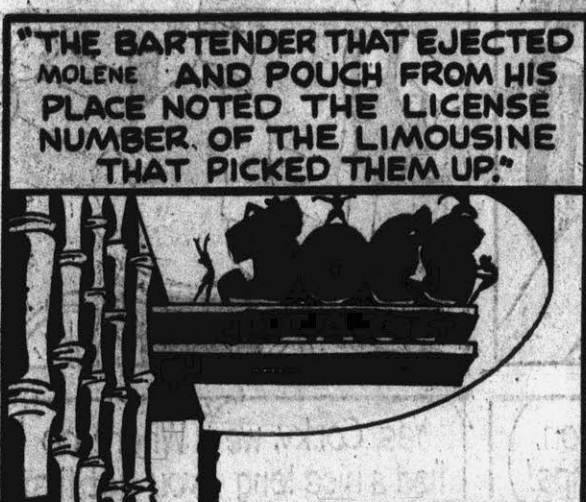
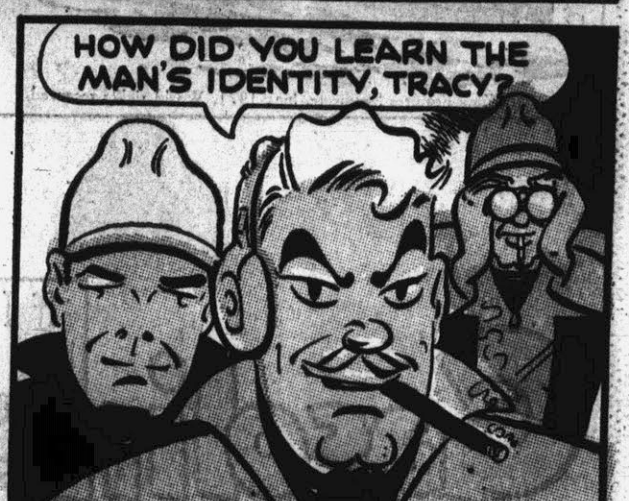
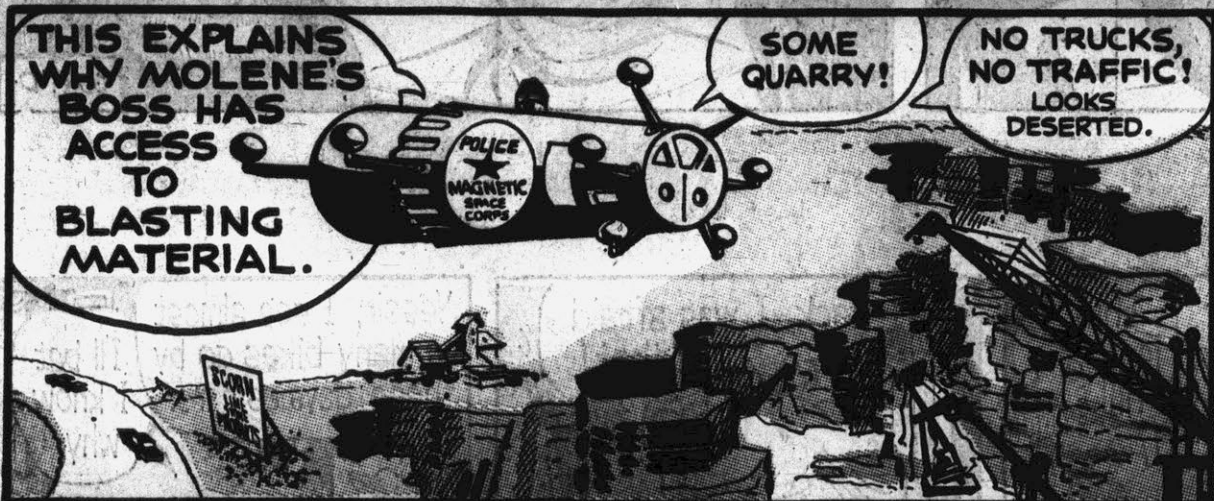
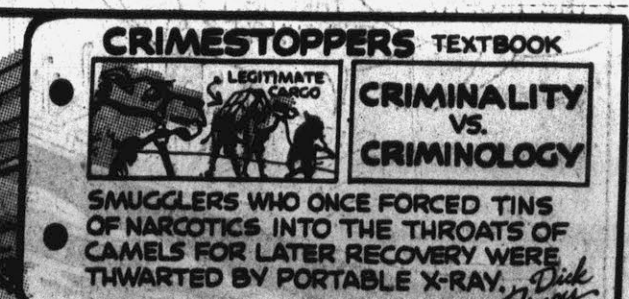
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1971



DICK TRACY

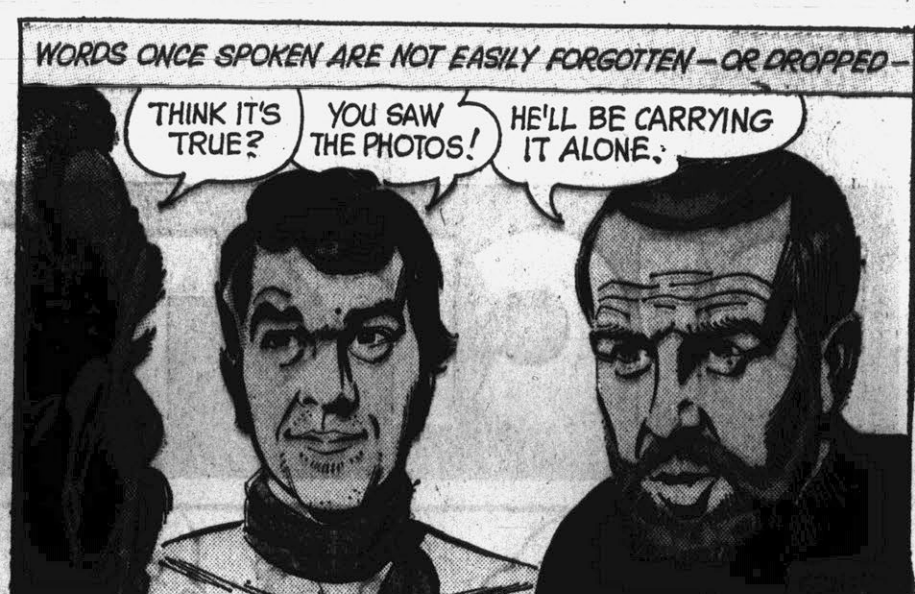
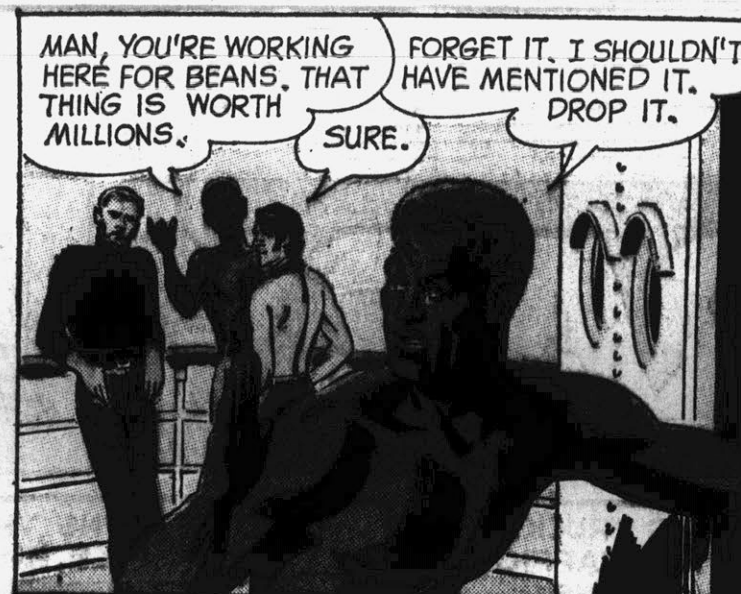
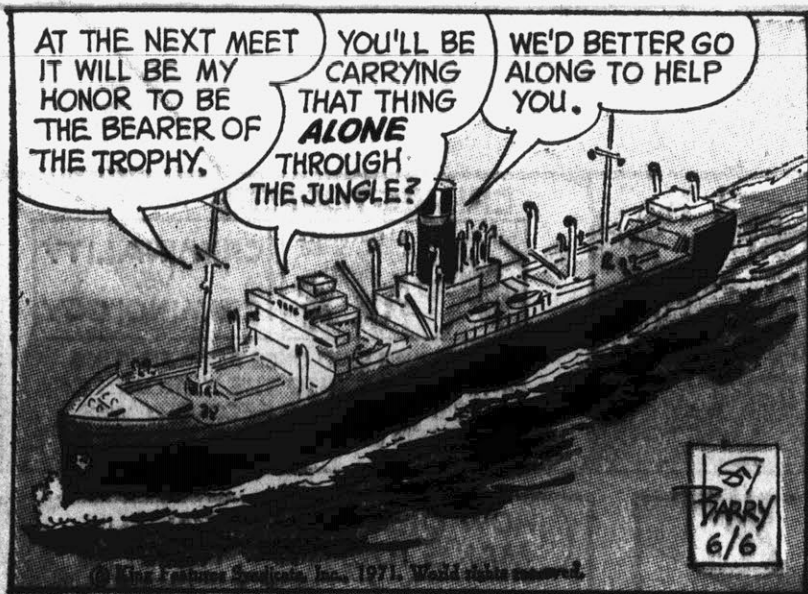
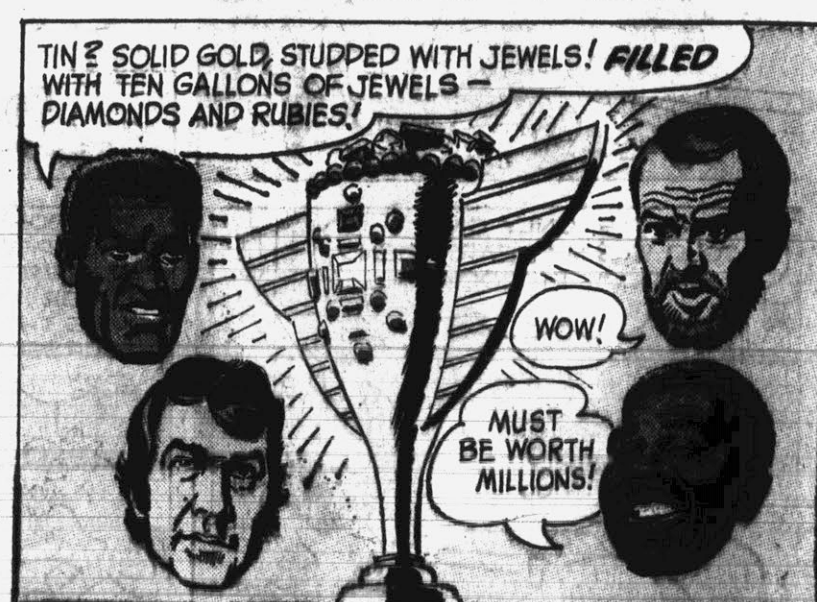
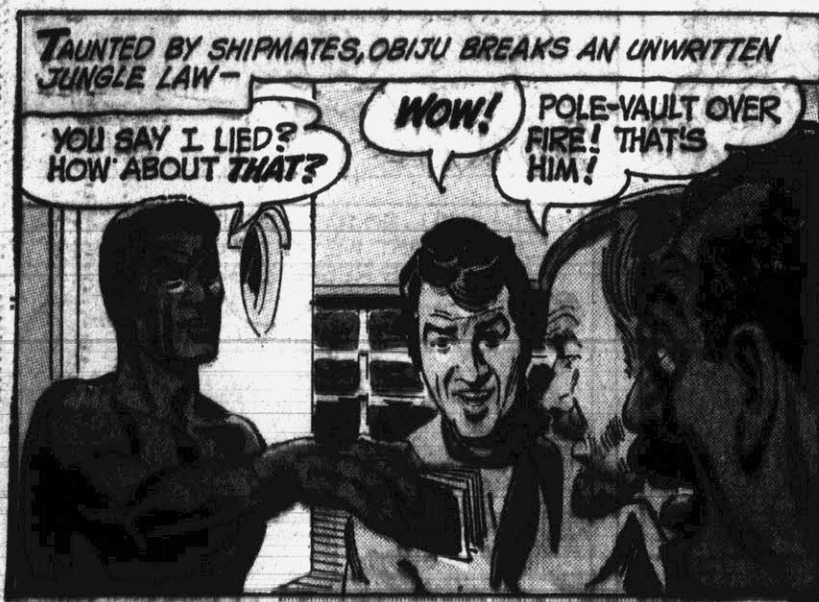


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

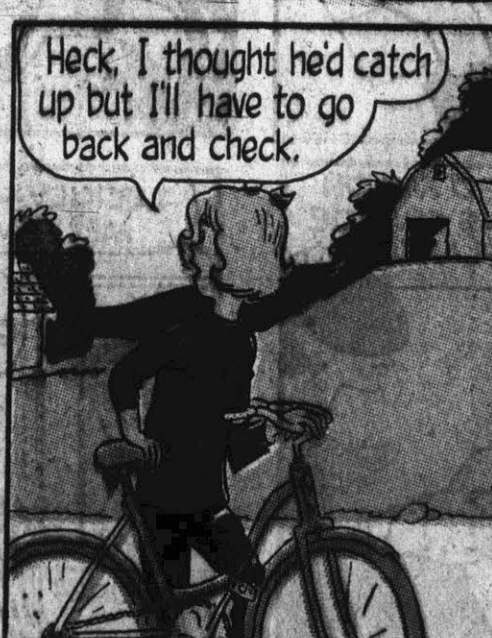
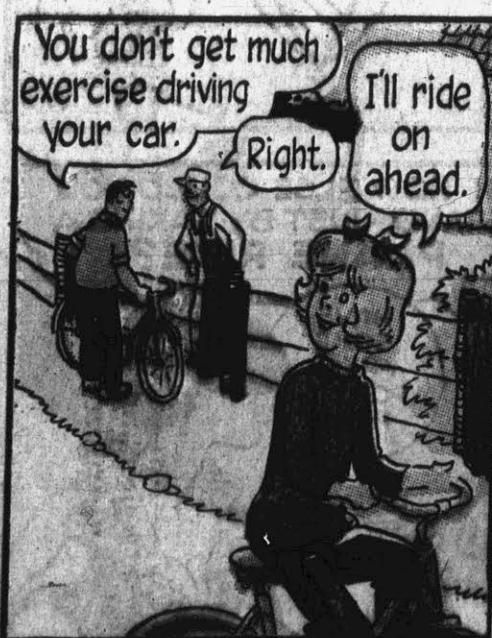
By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

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Bill Perry



Butz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



DANG IT, WE'VE BEEN FISHING FOR HOURS WITHOUT A NIBBLE!

WAIT A MINUTE... I THINK I'VE GOT A BITE NOW!



OH, HA, HA, A MUD TURTLE!

WELL, AT LEAST I CAUGHT SOMETHING! HE'S NOT A BAD SIZE... I'LL PUT HIM IN MY FISHPOND AND WHEN HE GETS BIGGER I'LL HAVE SOME TURTLE SOUP!



WANTA BUY A TURTLE, MISTER?

SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA ON HOW TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH ELMO!

OKAY, SON, I'LL TAKE ONE OF EACH SIZE.

TURTLES
5¢ 25¢ 50¢



THAT NIGHT

NOW I'LL SNEAK ELMO'S TURTLE OUT OF HIS FISHPOND AND SUBSTITUTE A SLIGHTLY SMALLER ONE!



NEXT DAY

THAT'S FUNNY... MY TURTLE SEEMS SMALLER THAN IT WAS.

IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION, ELMO. HE LOOKS THE SAME TO ME.



HAW, HAW, NOW I'LL KEEP SLIPPING IN A SMALLER TURTLE EVERY NIGHT!



FEW DAYS LATER

IT'S DRIVING ME NUTS, SWEENEY! I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT... I SWEAR THAT TURTLE'S SHRINKING!

HMM... MAYBE YOU'RE NOT FEEDING HIM RIGHT, ELMO.



STILL LATER

WHAT THE... NOW IT'S NO BIGGER THAN A HALF DOLLAR! THERE'S SOMETHIN' FISHY GOING ON HERE.



AHA! I MIGHT'VE KNOWN YOU'D BE AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS! GIMME BACK MY TURTLE!

OKAY, OKAY, COOL OFF! CAN'T YOU TAKE A LITTLE JOKE?



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
HOW THE SUPERSTITION OF NEVER MENTIONING A NO-HITTER IN THE MAKING GOT STARTED... MUDVILLE, 1896.

LEFTY, DEAR... I JUST CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU... YOU'VE GOT A NO-HITTER GOING AND I'M COMING BACK HOME...

WHY'D YOU LET HER NEAR LEFTY? HE CAN'T STAND ANY AGGRAVATION!

SINCE SHE WALKED OUT ON HIM HE'S BEEN PITCHIN' BETTER'N EVER...

LET'S WARM UP AMOS... SOMETHIN' TELLS ME OL' LEFTY IS GONNA BLOW SKY-HIGH!

SHE MAKES ME JUMPY AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER!



CASABA BEEFED ABOUT HUBBY DROOPLEY BEING UNROMANTIC...

THE LITTLE NICETIES... A WIFE LIKES TO KNOW HER HUSBAND CARES... SNIF...

YEAH--RIGHT--OKAY--



SO GOOD OL' DROOP SAYS IT WITH ROSES--NOW LISTEN TO HER...

Thank to N.H., LAKEVIEW, CHICAGO, ILL.

FLOWERS? I WISH YOU'D GIVEN ME THE MONEY INSTEAD TO PAY SOME BILLS!

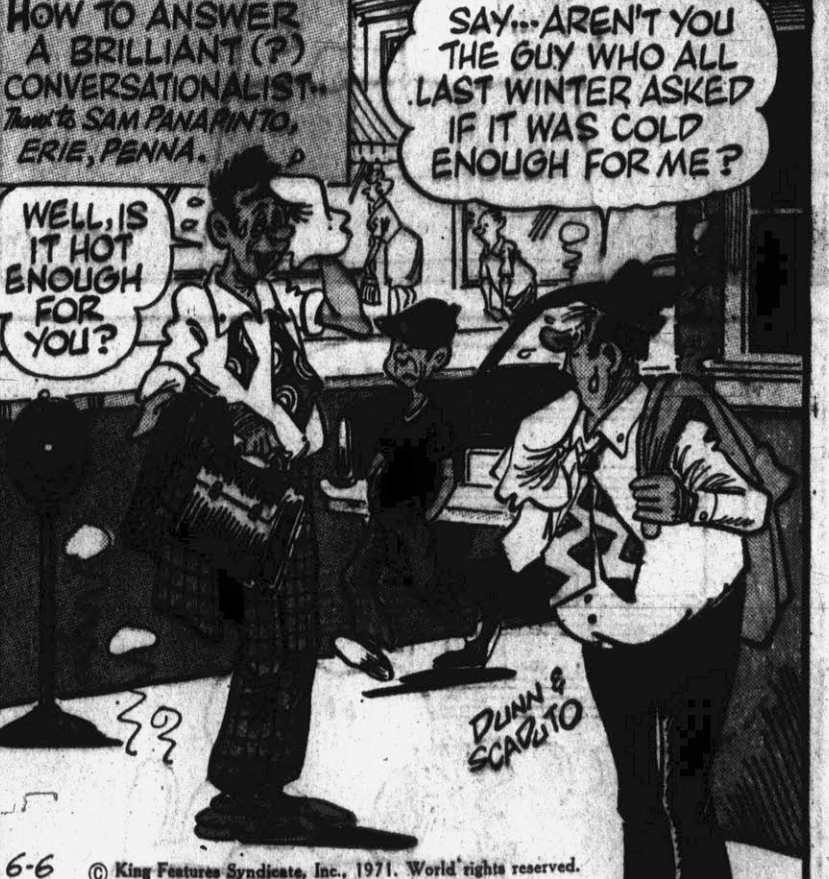


HOW TO ANSWER A BRILLIANT (?) CONVERSATIONALIST... Thank to SAM PANAPINTO, ERIE, PENNA.

WELL, IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

SAY... AREN'T YOU THE GUY WHO ALL LAST WINTER ASKED IF IT WAS COLD ENOUGH FOR ME?

DUNN & SCARZATO



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WHAT I HEARD
WAS NOT A VOICE.
A DIFFERENT
SOUND...

HRRMMPH!
WELL, HE'S
BEEN WITH
MY PATIENT
LONG ENOUGH,
ANYWAY.

OKAY, BUSTER, SATISFIED? NOW WHY DON'T YOU JUST POP OUTSIDE AND TELL THAT BLASTED MOB THEIR LIVING SAINT IS DOING JUST FINE?...

NOW WHERE THE
DEVIL DID HE
GO?

THE OLD MONK DEMANDS TO SEE FOR HIMSELF THAT THE LIBERATOR IS STILL ALIVE.

DUDGEON! THE WINDOW! IT'S OPEN. THAT'S THE SOUND I HEARD!

NO—NO!

THAT DEVIL!

**DUDGEON!
WHAT IS IT?**

**YOUR LIBERATOR'S DEAD
AS A MACKEREL! HIS
OLD PAL SMOTHERED HIM
WITH A PILLOW!**

**EYIEEEE! I SHOULD HAVE
REALIZED... OF COURSE!
THE MONK BELIEVED THAT
IT WAS NOT PROPER FOR
THE LIFE-SPAN ALLOTTED
THE LIBERATOR BY FATE TO
BE CHANGED. HE INSURED
IT WOULD NOT BE!**

MADAM, THIS IS NO
TIME FOR A LECTURE
ON ORIENTAL
PHILOSOPHY! DO
YOU REALIZE...?

THAT THE MONK
ESCAPED BY
WAY OF THE
WINDOW TO
SPREAD THE
WORD? I DO!

EMPTY..

THE GUARDS, SERVANTS, MY MINISTERS, ALL GONE! SUCH NEWS TRAVELS FAST. WE ARE THE ONLY LIVING THINGS IN THIS HOUSE...

YEEEEEE!

LEE, WHERE THE DEVIL HAVE YOU BEEN?

USING HIS WITS
BETTER THAN
WE HAVE, I
TRUST...

**PRIME MINISTER PUTTALEM
FILLS TERRY IN ON THE
DETAILS OF THE LIBERATOR'S
MURDER...**

LISTEN TO THE
MOB. THEY
KNOW. THEY
WILL COME AT
ANY TIME.

I FIGURED WE COULDN'T GAMBLE ON THE OLD MAN MAKING IT, MA'M, SO I SET UP SORT OF AN ESCAPE ROUTE.

THEN, AS THE SOUND OF SPLINTERING WINDOWS AND
DOORS SIGNALS THE MOB'S INVASION...

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

7.

Z

7

1

A close-up of a musical staff with notes, positioned in the bottom right corner of the page.

A snippet of musical notation for the song 'The Old Folks at Home'. It features two staves of music. The top staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody is written in a simple, accessible style, with notes and rests clearly marked. The bottom staff appears to be a bass line or accompaniment, also in a simple style. The notation is clean and legible, typical of early 20th-century sheet music.



1

54022

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE FIFTH CENTURY IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE AND THE KNOWN WORLD IS IN A TURMOIL. TRIBES AND EVEN NATIONS ARE LEAVING THEIR CROWDED HOMELANDS, SEEKING SOME VAGUE, PROMISED LAND, AND PLUNDERING AS THEY GO. MANY TIMES THE TRAVELERS CRASH HEADLONG INTO SMALL BANDS, THEIR WARHORSES GIVING THEM AN ADVANTAGE.

ON THE LONG NIGHT WATCHES PRINCE VALIANT FEELS THE CHILL OF FEAR. EACH DAY IS FILLED WITH PERIL..... AND ALETA? DOES SHE NOT FACE EQUAL DANGER OF STORMS AT SEA, HIDDEN ROCKS, THE CORSAIRS? AND IF SHE SURVIVES, CAN HE WIN HER BACK?

ONCE A WANDERING TRIBE OF GOTH'S CROSSES THEIR PATH, FIERCE WARRIORS LEADING GREAT OX-DRAWN CARTS FILLED WITH BAGGAGE, WOMEN AND CHILDREN; CATTLE AND SLAVES FOLLOWING. ON THEY MARCH SEEKING A PLACE TO SETTLE, EVER DREAMING THAT IT IS OVER THE NEXT HILL.

6-6
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NEXT WEEK - The Dragon (1971)

Annex

SAHIB WARBUCKS IS STILL RESTLESS! HIS HEAD IS WARM!

YES, PUNJAB. HE IS IN THE GRIP OF SOME MYSTERIOUS FEVER THE LIKES OF WHICH I HAVE NEVER WITNESSED BEFORE!

"IF WE HAD NO DEFECT OURSELVES, WE SHOULD NOT TAKE SO MUCH PLEASURE IN NOTING THOSE OF OTHERS"
- LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

DISGUISED AS A BOY, ANNIE HAS MANAGED TO EVADE THE MALIGNANT DR. NO-NO AND HIS HENCHMEN

MY HUNCH IS DR. NO-NO MADE "DADDY" SICK SO'S HE COULD TEND T' HIM... AN' MAKE HIM EVEN SICKER... AN' ...

...IT'S TAMARA THAT ASKED HIM T' COME! SO IF DR. NO-NO'S A NO-GOODNIK, SO'S TAMARA!! AN' ALL THAT MALARKY 'BOUT BEIN' A "DEFECTOR" WAS FOR "DADDY'S" BENEFIT...

NOW THAT YA THINK 'BOUT IT, IT WAS KINDA QUEER THAT TAMARA COULD CLIMB INTO A LOCKED CAR TRUNK!! I THINK THE ASP SUSPECTED THAT, TOO! THE WAY HE WAS LOOKIN' AT THE CAR AFTER WE CAME HOME FROM THE BALLET!

WELL, WE KNOW THAT NOW... BUT THE BIG QUESTION IS ...HOW'RE WE GONNA GET THE WORD T' "DADDY"?

THE BRAT HAS OBVIOUSLY TRICKED US! YOU THREE ARE TO SCOUR EVERY INCH OF THIS AREA AND IF YOU SHOULD FIND HER ...

STRANGLE HER!!?

SILENCE HER FOREVER??

NO!! AND DON'T GUESS!! YOU HAVEN'T BEEN CLEARED FOR IT!! IF YOU FIND HER ...DON'T HARM HER ...DON'T TALK TO HER ...DON'T EVEN TOUCH HER ...

FOLLOW HER AND MAKE SURE THAT SHE DOES NOT RETURN HERE OR COMMUNICATE IN ANY WAY WITH WARBUCKS!! SHE SUSPECTS OUR TRUE MISSION AND IS THEREFORE DANGEROUS TO OUR PLANS!

BUT WHY PROTECT HER, DR. NO-NO?

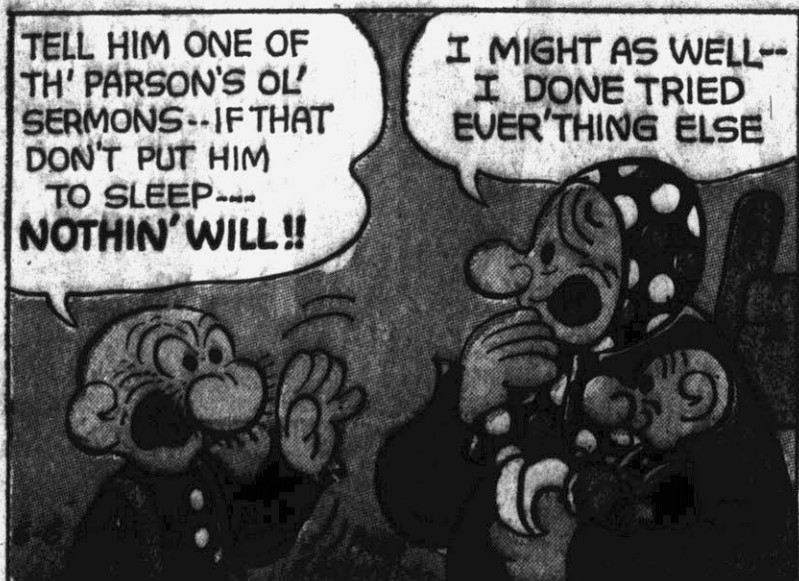
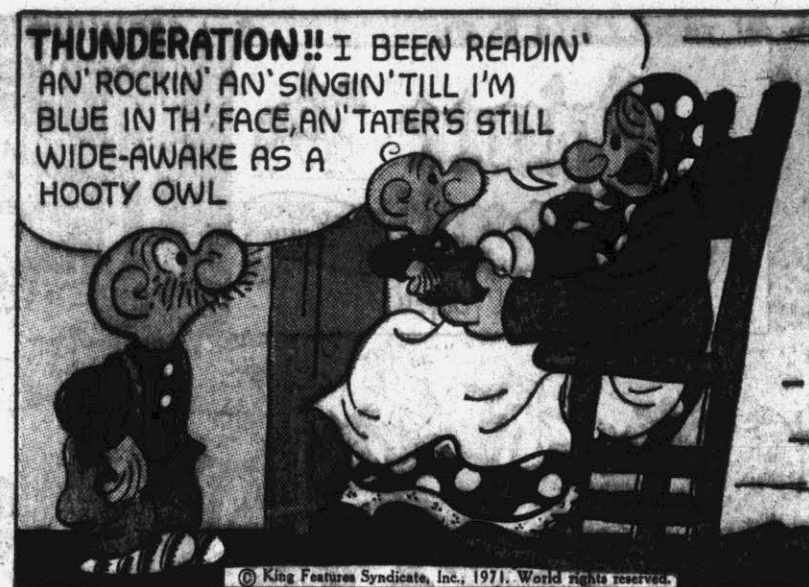
SHE IS OUR ACE IN THE HOLE, AS THE AMERICANS SAY... SHOULD OUR PRESENT PLAN FALTER, WE CAN USE HER TO BLACKMAIL HER CAPITALIST PARENT!!

THAT LOOKS LIKE A SHACK OUT THERE IN THE FIELD, SANDY! IF NOBODY'S HOME, MAYBE WE COULD KINDA SPEND THE REST O' THE NIGHT THERE ...

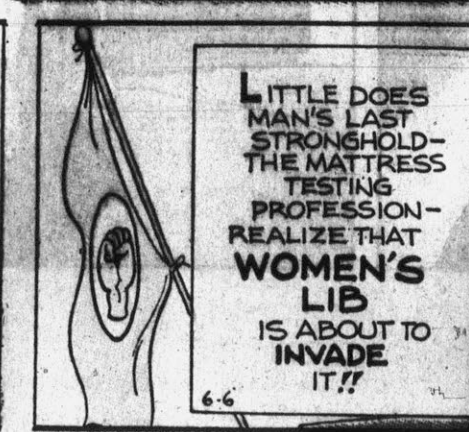
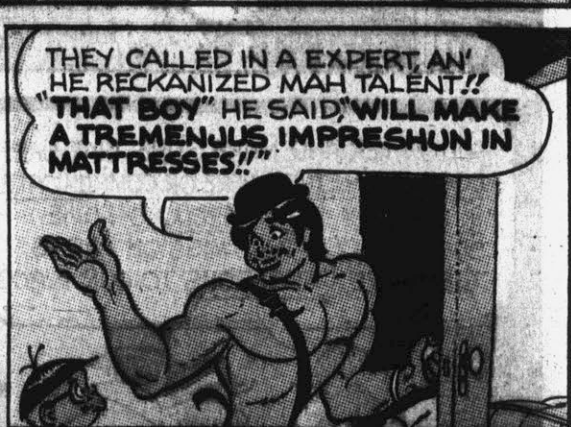
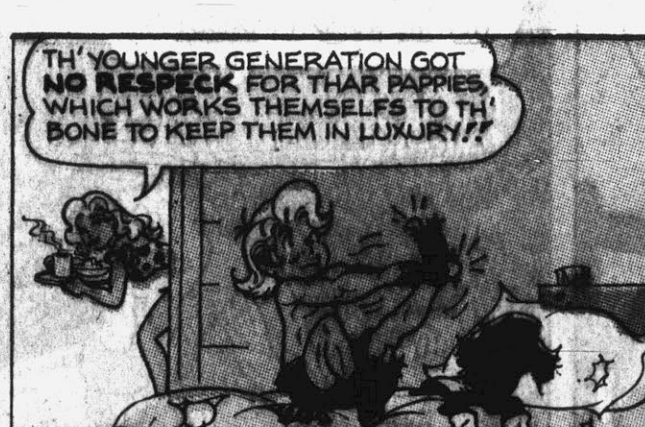
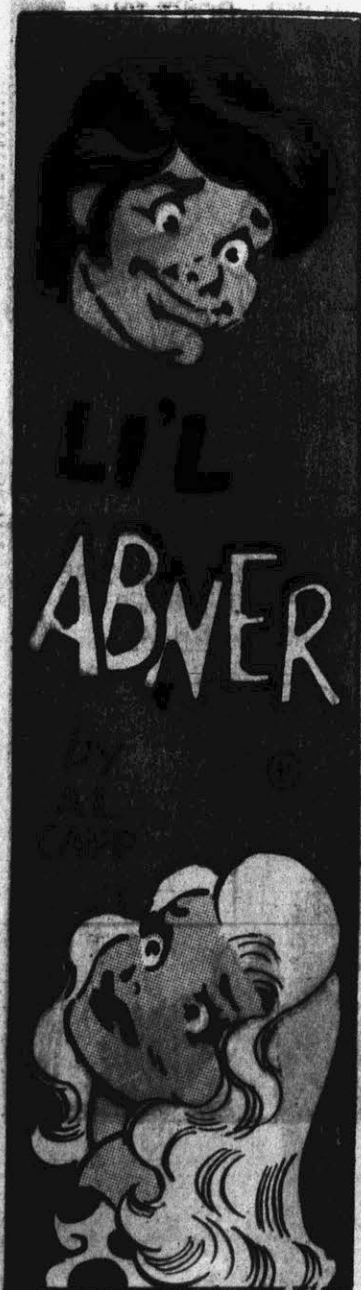
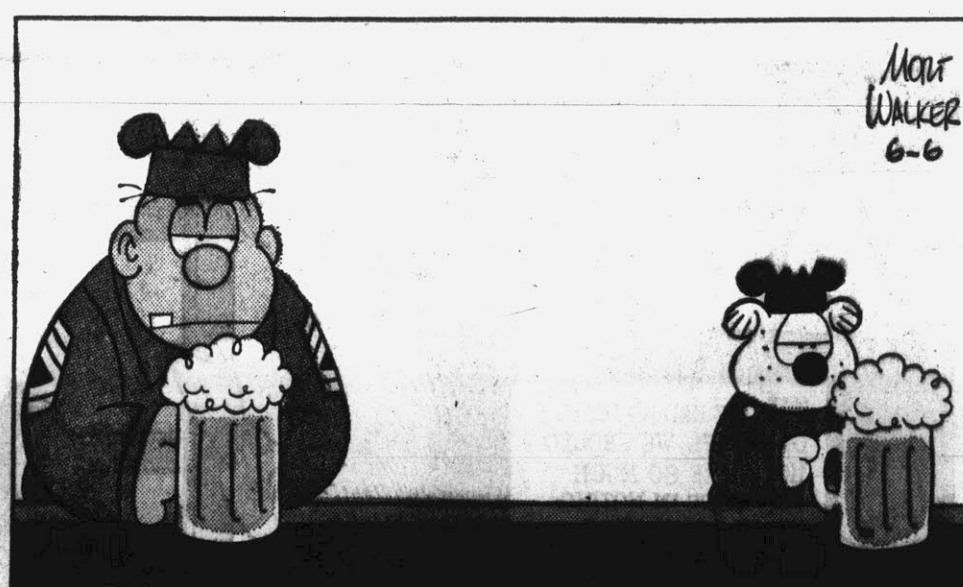
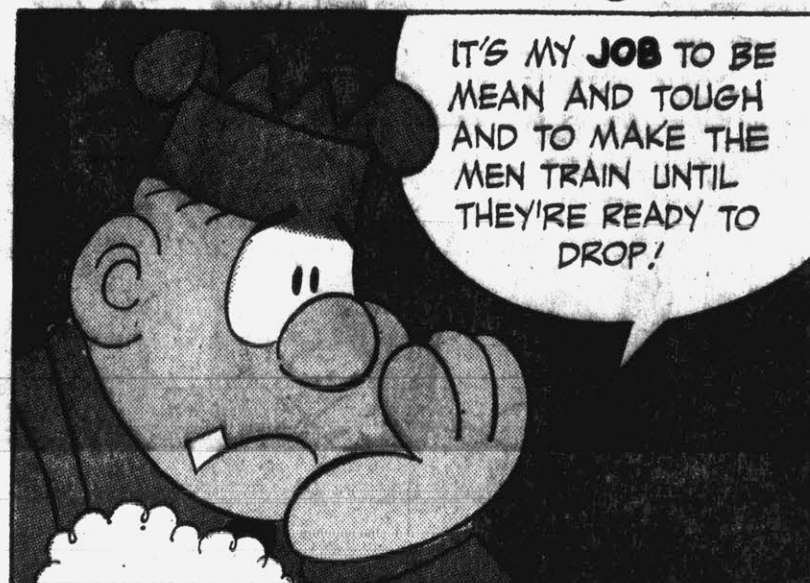
...AN' COME MORNIN'. WE CALL THE HOUSE AN' TELL "DADDY" ALL 'BOUT TAMARA AN' THAT WEIRDO DR. NO-NO!! THEN WE'LL BE HOME FREE!

6-6-71

NOT YET, ANNIE... NOT QUITE YET ...



beetle bailey

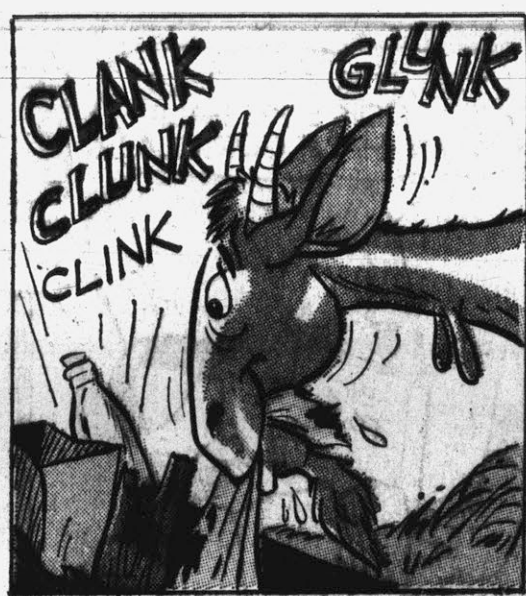


Disney's UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

