

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday. Low mid 60s. High mid 80s.

90th Year NO. 140

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1971

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INSIDE READING

Canonero II is sold for \$1.5 million. Story on Page 13.

Outdoors, Despite Light Rain

White House Wedding Unites Tricia And Edward

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undaunted by a light rain that delayed her wedding for 40 minutes, Tricia Nixon was married Saturday to Edward Finch Cox as she had wished, outdoors in the White House rose garden before 400 guests and a sad but proud father.

The President kissed his 25-year-old elder daughter on the cheek before he handed her over to Cox, the 24-year-old New York socialite and Harvard law student who had courted Tricia for seven years.

The couple exchanged their vows at an altar under a flower-bedecked white wrought iron gazebo just outside the President's Oval Room office. Cox placed a simple platinum band encrusted with 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger, and the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch pronounced them man and wife at 4:45 p.m. EDT.

"This moment is the beginning of a new day," prayed Dr. Latch, who is chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives. "In the evening of their lives together, may they be able to look back and say how splendid the day has been."

The drizzle which ended just as the President escorted Tricia down a 90-foot white carpet to the altar began again, accompanied by a cool breeze, when the 18-minute ceremony ended. But the rosy-cheeked bride seemed oblivious to it all.

Smiling broadly and walking arm-in-arm back down the aisle with her husband, Tricia, who kissed Cox lightly on the cheek at the end of the ceremony, paused briefly to kiss her mother on the cheek.

Once the wedding party left the glistening garden, the rain worsened and most of the guests scrambled for cover with as much dignity as possible. Some held programs or handkerchiefs over their heads.

The proud President, escorting his wife down the aisle, gave reporters and cameramen a big "okay" sign with his fingers as they headed toward a champagne reception in the White House.

Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, carried a yellow parasol with white lace trim and was one of the few women guests who salvaged their hairdos from the shower.

Mrs. Mitchell, who stood out in an ankle-length yellow and white dress, a bright orange top and huge matching hat, drew a disapproving glance from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird as she gaily waived her parasol. "Everyone else checked theirs, Martha," he said.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a friend of the President, chatted with comedian Red Skelton as they patiently waited in the drizzle for a chance to congratulate the bride and groom.

The weather lightened the mood of the occasion. Graham quipped that it was "a bridal shower." Television host Art Linkletter called it "typical California weather." The President's German-born national security affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, said the rain was "outside my jurisdiction — there are not enough contingency plans and options prepared."

The wedding was pronounced a success by 87-year-old Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt who wore a big straw hat and flowered print dress and complained she felt as though she had been "sitting on a sponge."

Asked whether the affair reminded her of her own White House wedding to House Speaker Nicholas Longworth in 1906, she replied: "My God, no. I was married 20 years before Hollywood. This was quite a production."

Tricia was the eighth daughter of a president to be married in the White House. Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, who was the seventh, said "No matter what the weather is, it will be a lovely day."

Among the other guests were Lynda's sister, Luci Johnson Nugent, and Mamie Eisenhower, who was the first guest to take a seat.

During the ceremony, the 5-foot-3 Tricia stood on tiptoes for the kiss from her father and gazed raptly up at her tall bridegroom as Dr. Latch led the service in a low voice.

The President greeted Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, "Here's our No. 1 guest" as the receiving line started moving through the executive mansion.

After they were pronounced man and wife, Cox gave Tricia a

light kiss on the cheek and she patted him on the chest. Then they turned to embrace their parents, first the Nixons and then the groom's mother and father, Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox.

At 4 p.m., when the wedding was scheduled to have begun, Tricia and other members of the First Family were seen peeking through the curtained windows at the weather outside.

The President had told reporters earlier that Tricia was determined to be the first of the 16 White House brides to be wed outdoors, even if it meant a delay in starting down the aisle.

Finally, as the drizzle began to clear, the gilded chairs were

moved into the rose garden and the guests emerged from the diplomatic reception room to take their seats.

Nixon and Tricia, clinging lightly to his arm and chatting smilingly, marched down the grand staircase of the south portico and into the garden, reaching the altar 40 minutes behind schedule.

The wedding was Emily Post traditional in every other respect, from the tossing of the wedding bouquet to the cutting of a six-tiered, 350 pound cake, topped with sugar cherry blossoms and love birds.

Vessel Capsizes In Bay

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

MANILA (UPI)—A ship carrying 130 passengers on an Independence Day excursion to Corregidor Island capsized in a storm Saturday with apparent heavy loss of life.

Official agencies reported early Saturday that 18 bodies had been recovered and 30 other persons were missing in Manila Bay. At least 82 people were rescued by boats.

Philippine navy frogmen cut into the hull of the steamer Edisco. Survivors believed some of the passengers might still be alive within the ship. It was beached 200 yards from Caballo Island, near Corregidor.

First reports said frogmen recovered two bodies and no survivors from the overturned hull.

The Edisco was chartered by Sarkies Tours, a Filipino travel organization, for an excursion to the historic World War II island at the mouth of Manila Bay, 28 miles west of the city, according to the Sarkies president, Mrs. Delia P. Carapiet.

Sarkies chartered the vessel for employees of Ruby Industrial Corp., members of their families and friends. Ruby is a glass container manufacturer in the Manila industrial suburb of Mandaluyong.

The ship, described as a new vessel with a capacity to hold 180 passengers, left Corregidor about 3 p.m. Saturday and was returning to Manila in heavy seas.

Mrs. Carapiet told UPI she was informed "a big wave" capsized the ship about 30 minutes after leaving Corregidor.

Miss Noemi Ronquillo, 18, said, "The first thing I felt I was sinking and I thought I'd die. I don't know how to swim but I tried. I touched an object and hung to it. There were shouts, confusion, I couldn't breathe. I don't know how I made it."

Johnson Makes Surprise Visit

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)

—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson paid a surprise visit Friday to the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

Johnson who recently opened a presidential library of his own in Texas, flew here with Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, Rockefeller is chairman of the New York State Council of Parks.

They spent about 90 minutes at the library, which contains mementos of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



FOLLOWING THEIR VOWS . . . Tricia Nixon and her husband, Edward Finch Cox, walk from the altar in the White House Rose Garden. Behind them are Matron of Honor Julie Eisenhower and Howard E. Cox, Jr., best man and brother of the groom. (AP Wirephoto)

Member Of ECU Faculty Is Invited To Testify

An East Carolina University faculty member has been invited to testify before a U.S. Senate Antitrust Subcommittee hearing on a bill that would prohibit certain combinations and control between electric and gas utilities.

Dr. William H. Collins, assistant professor of economics, will appear before the subcommittee and offer his views on the bill next Wednesday morning in Washington, D. C.

At a news conference Friday morning, the professor noted that as a part of his Ph.D. dissertation, he conducted research on the social desirability of combination gas-electric utilities at the Federal Power Commission during 1968-70.

During his study, he said, the claims of those opposing and those favoring the combination from the utility organization were examined.

Dr. Collins said, "Those opposing combinations maintain that the public interest will be best served if separately managed gas and electric

utilities compete for markets such as space heating, water heating, cooking and air conditioning."

Supporters of the combination form "maintain that combinations can outperform straight utilities through economics of joint operation such as a single meter reader for both gas and electric operations, a single service department, and single headquarters with common management" among other economies, he said.

"The results of my examination present a bleak performance picture for combinations," he continued. "Combinations charge higher prices; their customers use less electricity; and their general and individual expense items are higher."

The professor explained that his study did not include municipally-owned operations such as Greenville Utilities but dealt only with privately operated gas-electric organizations in the United States.

Consequently, the bill in-

troduced in January to prohibit combination operations would not affect the local commission or similar operations. Vepco has only "nominal" gas operations and would not be greatly affected by the legislation, he pointed out.

Dr. Collins noted that there are no combination gas-electric utilities in the state. His study involved some 52 such operations in the nation, all having in excess of \$1,000,000 in annual operating revenues.

Municipally-owned utilities come under the jurisdiction of the State Utilities Commission, he said, while the privately-owned combination systems are regulated by the Federal Power Commission.

Dr. Collins has prepared an 18-page statement for presentation before the subcommittee. He said that he will read the statement and entertain questions afterward. His testimony, it was pointed out will favor the bill calling for the divestiture of gas from electric operations for combination utilities.



RECEIVING GUESTS . . . George Romney moves down receiving line yesterday. A jovial president and the First Lady stand with the newlyweds. (AP Wirephoto)

Hijacker Subdued By FBI Agent After A Passenger Is Killed

By ROBERT W. RAIMONTO

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nervous young gunman hijacked a jetliner in Chicago, demanding it be flown to North Vietnam. He killed a passenger and fought a gun duel in the air before he was

wounded by an FBI agent and arrested on landing early Saturday in New York.

The hijacker and the passenger, a 65-year-old businessman, were the only casualties of the three-hour sky drama in which at least nine shots were fired. The hijacker, hit in the shoulder, was not seriously hurt.

The FBI agent who wounded the hijacker was identified by police sources as William Mullaly, the same agent who 13 days earlier arrested accused hijacker James E. Bennett, 40, a former New York City policeman who commandeered an Eastern Air Lines plane to Nassau.

The other passengers left the Trans World Airlines 727 safely before it took off from Chicago Friday night carrying the hijacker, a crew of four and the police chief of Cary, Ill., a part-time U.S. marshal who sneaked through the cockpit window dressed in a TWA flight suit and carrying weapons.

TWA Flight 358 from Albuquerque, N.M., to New York was taking on passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport shortly after 11:30 p.m. EDT — almost three hours late because of bad weather — when the hijacker boarded.

The man, tall, slim and goateed, was identified as Gregory White, 23, a Chicago musician. He had no boarding pass.

Today's Reading

Children Are Special. The Children's Home Society needs parents who believe this. The story by Blanche Hardee is on Page 8.

Eric Benson, 23 year old senior at ECU has received a student composer award. The story is on Page 17.

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Summer Jobs Are Reported To Be Scarce Locally For Teenagers

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Summer job opportunities in Greenville for high school and college students appear to be at a minimum this vacation season with possibly farm work in tobacco providing the only sure outlet for employment.

According to Mrs. Mercedes Howell, who is in charge of the summer youth program at the Employment Security Commission, she has had very little success so far in placing youth in summer jobs and prospects for openings appear dim.

Mrs. Howell said that the commission processed an "even 50" applications from youth for summer employment during May alone and the figure is now close to 100.

She noted that many of those seeking part time work for the summer discover when applying at various places that the jobs that would have been available were filled with personnel who had worked the summer before.

Construction jobs, such as those provided last summer when Burroughs Wellcome was going up, are not available here this summer on that scale, Mrs. Howell continued. Several buildings are under construction but, as in the case of East Carolina University's new Allied Health structure on Charles Street, most are in the stage where they no longer utilize unskilled labor.

The commission is in contact with numerous firms in this

area, it was pointed out, and potential employees are referred to these firms when summer openings appear.

Between 35 and 40 veterans have also applied for summer or part time work, Mrs. Howell commented, and they receive preference when jobs come up.

Jobs this summer are generally not readily available with the exception of working in tobacco, she added. A placement officer from colonial Williamsburg came down for several years to seek applicants for work up there but he has not been down this year the interviewer noted.

Age requirements were cited as often being a barrier for teens when applying for jobs. Mrs. Howell said that some firms have set minimum age cutoffs at 18 and some require health certificates. The latter requirement is evidently more than some applicants care to deal with, she said, and that eliminates a job possibility.

Don Braxton, office manager at Lutz & Schramm in Ayden, pickle processors, said that his firm had already stopped taking applications for the summer. He added that some 140 workers were hired to take care of the upcoming rush season and those jobs were lined up weeks ago.

Braxton said that health certificates are required and no one is hired under 18 years of age. Applicants between 18 and 20 are required to furnish an age certificate.

The manager said that he did not think applications were as

heavy as in the past and noted there have not been as many men applying for jobs as women.

Boyd Lee, director of the Greenville Recreation Department, said that he had most of his summer help lined up by the first of April.

"We have turned down from 50 to 75 applicants already," Lee pointed out. He said that the department had hired between 25 and 30 for the summer, a normal extra load for them. Many of the applicants were returning from last summer, he said, and naturally they got the work if they did a good job last summer.

Lee said that summer workers include high school and college students and some school teachers.

Ken Beatty, director of public works for the city, said that his department has about ten youth working now for the summer and two more would be added. He said that they were high school boys and 12 was about all he would be able to hire.

This summer, in contrast to past seasons, most of the applicants were new, he pointed out. Usually boys are hired from summer to summer if they apply but very few who worked last summer requested jobs this year, he said.

City manager Harry Hagerty said that several times in the past a part time employee has been hired but noted that the particular job has not come up this year. A small crew is added by the Utilities Commission, he said.

Several local firms said that with college out for the summer,

business was really at an off-pace and extra help was not needed.

Generally, there are jobs of various descriptions around the city but in many cases these positions are filled with sons or daughters of employers and it would take a canvas of nearly every firm in Greenville to locate the available positions.

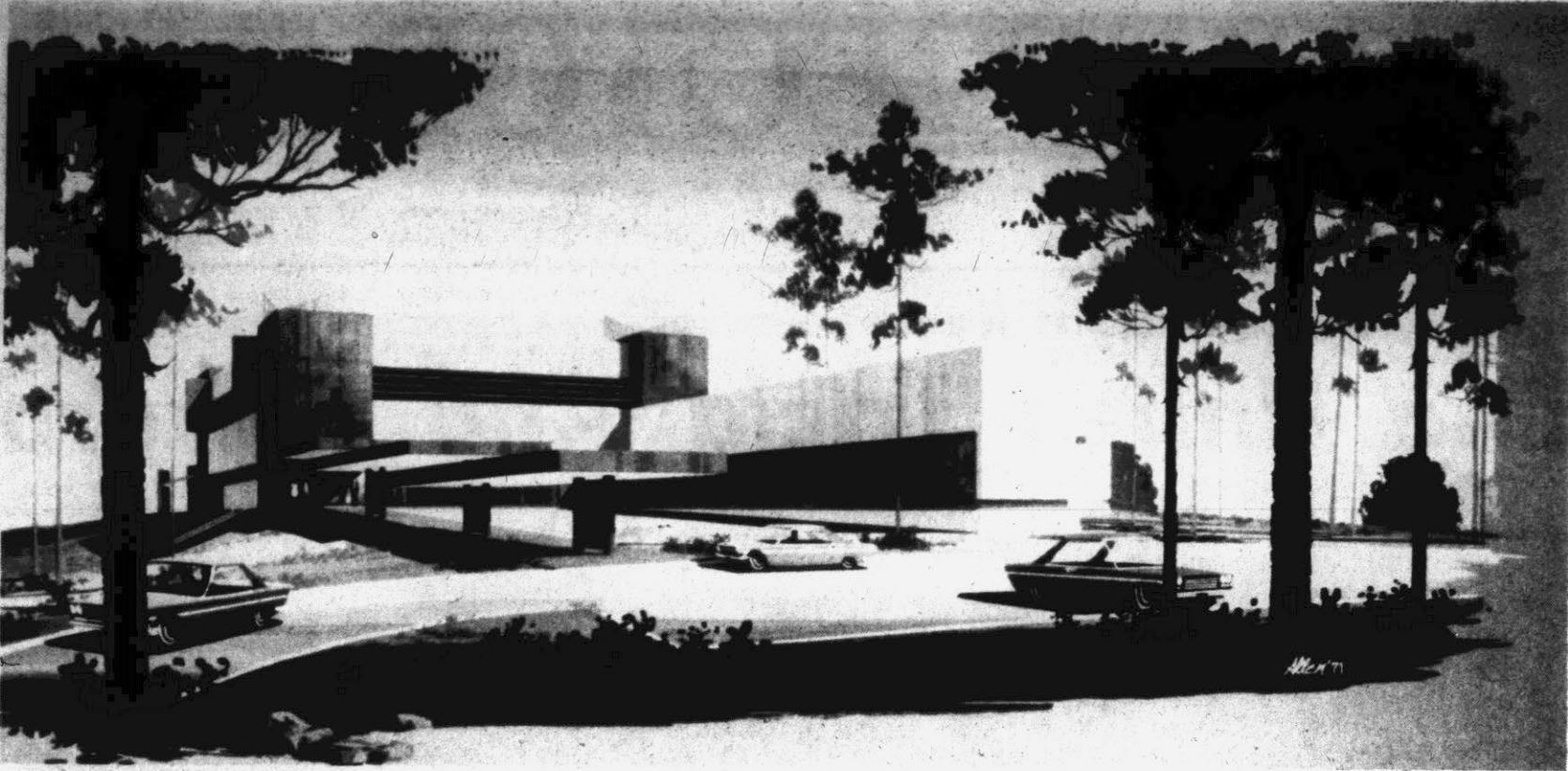
As in the past, many farmers will be looking for summer labor around the middle of July to help in tobacco and for now, that appears to offer most of the opportunity for bulk employment. Helping pick cucumbers on area farms may be another possibility.

For the most part, it appears that initiative will be required on the part of summer job seekers in order to locate the local opportunities, few as they may be.

Several college students who are still seeking summer work said they had exhausted just about every outlet and those who are married noted that they had to find something.

One student reported checking with over 40 firms in Greenville without success and others say the fact that they want part time work for the summer and not full time employment limits their possibilities.

At any rate, for those unfortunate enough to spend the summer without a job and for many, without money, the only consolation is that there are several months between fall and next summer and the early job seeker may get the position he missed this year.



NEW CENTER — Ground was broken recently for the \$3 million Becton, Dickinson Research Center, to be located in Research Triangle Park near Raleigh. The center, depicted in an architect's rendering, will contain 68,000 square feet

that will house 38 research laboratories. The parent firm, Becton, Dickinson and Co., is one of the world's largest medical device manufacturers.

Transfers Are Announced



D. R. Taylor

A number of changes in Highway Patrol assignments in Pitt County have been announced by Troop A Commander Capt. R. F. Williamson.

Trooper D. R. Taylor, a Kinston native, has been assigned to Grifton. Taylor, graduated from Kinston High School in 1964. He entered the U.S. Air Force and served at stations in Michigan, Mississippi and in Southeast Asia as an Air Policeman. He received the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Campaign medal for service in Asia.

Trooper Taylor joined the Highway Patrol in August 1968 and has been stationed in Burgaw in Troop B until his transfer to Pitt County.

While in Burgaw, the officer was a member of the volunteer fire department and the Kiwanis Club.

He is married to the former Barbara Walston of Tarboro. They attend the Methodist Church in Grifton.

Trooper W. L. Thames has been transferred from Farnville to Greenville to replace Pt. H. R. Winslow who has been transferred to Morganton in Troop G.

Pt. L. Thames has been stationed in Farnville for the past several years, while Trooper Winslow has been with the Highway Patrol in Pitt County for more than 10 years.

A hit and run accident occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets at 7:12 p.m. Damages to the vehicle of Charles O. Little of 2613 Sunset Ave. were an estimated \$150, police reported.

Police said that there were no injuries in any of the accidents.

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The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club meets at 1120 S. Pitt St.
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.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—State meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star, official visit

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farnville Hwy. Telephone 752-2378

NAACP Plans Participate In Program

The United Pitt County Branch NAACP will participate in the Freedom Day and the Mother-of-the-Year program to be held 3:00 p.m. today at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

Mrs. Ella Hardy Morgan of Simpson, crowned Mother-of-the-Year for Pitt County, will represent the branch on Sunday.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be N.C. Black Legislators, the Rev. Joy J. Johnson representing Hoke, Robeson and Scotland counties, and Atty Henry C. Frye representing Guilford County, who will also crown the NAACP mothers.

The celebration is a united effort to honor black men in the legislature.

D.D. Garrett is president.

Winterville Man Gets Fellowship

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina Central University graduates are among 32 black veterans who will receive Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships.

Only two other universities had two graduates who received the funds from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They were Southern Illinois University and the City University of New York.

The N.C. Central graduates who received the fellowships are Leroy C. Latten of Charleston, S.C., and Henry L. Suggs of Winterville.

OPTIONAL SERVICE

COPENHAGEN (UPI) —Men of military age who refused to join the Danish army for religious, moral or other reasons totaled 2,668 in 1970.

Alcatraz Said In Bad Shape

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Indians who occupied Alcatraz Island for 19 months left it in "terrible shape" when they were taken off, a government official said Saturday.

Tom Hannon, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, said the occupiers looted the island of all its metal cable, piping "and even the metal flashing from roofs."

He said five buildings had been burned down and another "almost completely demolished."

U.S. marshals, who seized 15 holdout Indians on Alcatraz Friday afternoon, turned the island's custody back to the GSA, the agency in charge of government property, Friday night.

Hannon sent teams of mechanics, electricians and plumbers to the island, along with guards to replace the marshals.

They will restore the island's

electrical service, water system and other facilities necessary for the permanent custodial force which will be kept there to ward off any further Indian invasions, Hannon said.

A thorough search of the 12-acre abandoned prison island did not turn up any stowaway Indians, but several dogs were rounded up. They, along with a lot of personal belongings brought there by the Indians, will be returned to them.

An attorney for the "Indians of All Tribes" accused the government of a "total betrayal" by seizing the island in the surprise raid.

U.S. attorney Robert Browning, explaining why the government decided to move, said the Coast Guard wanted to restore the lighthouse and fog signals on Alcatraz.

He said also that the Indians had been harassing passing boats by shooting at them and that wholesale theft of government property was going on at the island. The government also wants to go ahead with plans to make Alcatraz part of a new golden gateway national park.

Obituaries

Curtis

Mr. Oliver Curtis died at his home Rt. 1, Vanceboro Friday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday 2 p.m. at St. James Disciple Church with the Rev. A. L. Matthews officiating. Burial will be in the Family Cemetery.

Mr. Curtis was born in Craven County and spent most of his life in Vanceboro community. He was a retired farmer, member of St. James Disciple Church and Kings of Vance Lodge No. 6596, Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Netea Curtis of the home; six daughters Mrs. Elizabeth McCallister of Jacksonville, Mrs. Rosa Bell Perkins, Mrs. Hattie Phillips and Mrs. Marie Dawson all of Vanceboro, Mrs. Hazel Ross and Mrs. Esther Smith both of Baltimore, Md.; one son John Oliver Curtis, Jr. of Newark, N.J.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Shepard of Baltimore, Md.; two foster sons, Dennis Dew of Jacksonville, and Mr. Clifton Franks of Newark, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Clemons of Washington N.C. 38 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 9 a.m. Monday.

Two Wrecks Investigated

Police reported two automobile accidents Friday afternoon and Saturday. No injuries were reported in either incident.

A car driven by Daniel George Armfield, Rt. 6, Box 252, collided with the parked car of James Donald Groat, Carriage House Apts., police reported. The accident occurred in the parking lot of Cox Armature Works, Inc. at 5:15 Friday.

Police reported no damage to the Armfield vehicle and \$105 damage to the Groat vehicle. No charges were placed.

Police also reported an accident at the intersection of Washington and Twelfth Streets Saturday afternoon. The vehicles were driven by Richard Archable Beachman of 707 Miller St., and Mary Davis Small of Rt. 3, Box 513. Police estimated \$750 damage to the Beachman car and \$400 to the Small vehicle.

Mary Davis Small was charged with failing to yield right of way.

Mariners once believed porpoises were inhabited by the souls of drowned seamen.

Friday Wrecks Are Reported

Police reported that automobile accidents resulted in approximately \$2,385 damages Friday.

Police reported the collision of two vehicles at the intersection of E. Fifth and Student Streets. Glorious Cannon of 159 Main St., Apt. 14C, was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign. Also involved in the accident was David Edward Reid of 1600 E. 5th St. The accident occurred around 9:10 a.m.

Police reported some \$600 damages to the car driven by Reid and an estimated \$150 damage to the vehicle driven by Glorious Cannon.

At 12:00 p.m., at the intersection of Cozart and Perkins Streets, a car driven by Jimmy Ray Vines of Farnville was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by John Marvin Smith, according to police. Smith, of Rt. 4, Box 308, Greenville, was charged with failing to see a safe move. Police said some \$35 damage was done to the vehicle driven by Smith, and an estimated \$350 damages were received by the Vines car.

A vehicle owned by John Groet of Box 34, Forrest Acres Grifton, was struck by a vehicle driven by Annie Hudson Forbes of Rt. 1, Box 64, Greenville, while it was parked in the Pitt Plaza parking lot, according to police. The accident reportedly occurred at

2:30 p.m. There were \$75 damages reported to each vehicle. No charges were pressed.

The vehicle of James Gardner Jones of Rt. 1, LaGrange, collided with a vehicle driven by Martha Jones Smith of Rt. 1, Box A216, Grimesland. The accident was reported at 12:35 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of Tenth and Pitt Streets, police said.

There was \$250 damage done to the Jones vehicle and \$100 damage to the vehicle driven by Martha Smith.

Jones was charged with passing at an intersection.

Ruby Hardee Paramore of 1310 Vandyke St., Greenville, was charged with failing to reduce speed in order to avoid an accident. Police said that the vehicle she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by James Earl Edwards of 300 Conley St., Greenville, at the intersection of Third and Greene Streets. Each vehicle received an estimated \$250 damages.

A hit and run accident occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets at 7:12 p.m. Damages to the vehicle of Charles O. Little of 2613 Sunset Ave. were an estimated \$150, police reported.

Police said that there were no injuries in any of the accidents.

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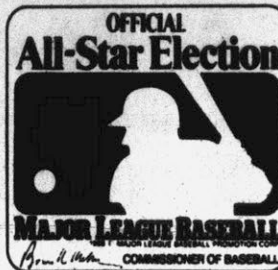
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HAIR SPRAY

\$1.23

1.19 VALUE LARGE SIZE

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

71¢

1.00 VALUE 4.3 OZ. CAN

ARRID EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

63¢

1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

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3.39 VALUE BOT. OF 100

ONE-A-DAY
VITAMINS PLUS IRON

\$1.83

39¢ VALUE BOT. OF 36

Bayer Orange Flavored
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23¢

1.45 VALUE 3 OZ. CAN

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ANESTHETIC

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After Completing Study Warren Said Not Interested In Governorship

RALEIGH (AP)—Scratch Lindsay Warren Jr. as a candidate for governor. He's not interested.

If he were, said a friend, he would never have taken so politically risky a task as the one he recently completed. That was the chairmanship of the Warren Committee which has recommended a new format for state-supported higher education in North Carolina.

The widely respected Goldsboro attorney has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for governor.

But, he said in an interview:

"I'm not a candidate for governor or any other political office." He said he has no future political ambitions either.

Warren, who is 46 years old and is tall and gangling with thinning brown hair, was interviewed in his cluttered law office only two days after he appeared before the General Assembly's Joint Higher Education committees.

He urged the lawmakers to put into effect the recommendations of the Warren Committee majority report. These call for placing the 16 state universities under a new board of regents and abolition of the state Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

"My support of the plan was unqualified," Warren said firmly when asked about the comment of some legislators that he appeared lukewarm in his endorsement of the regent plan.

He noted, however, he had suggested an alternative plan of strengthening the Board of Higher Education if the General Assembly should become deadlocked.

The former state senator said he had confidence in the ability of the General Assembly to reach the right solution in a crisis.

"I feel that when the General Assembly examines this it will come up with some solution to this problem," he said. "I believe it will come up with an answer that will mean better management of higher education in North Carolina."

Gov. Bob Scott could scarcely have found a better qualified man for the post when he called on Warren last December to head up a committee charged with recommending a new structure for the state's system of higher education.

Warren was a veteran of four terms in the Senate. He knew the problems posed by the colleges and universities coming to the General Assembly when they could not get what they wanted from the Board of Higher Education. He battled against the moves, which precipitated the crisis in state-supported higher education—the conversion of all state-supported colleges into regional universities, all of them with ambitions to embark on highly expensive doctoral programs.

The Goldsboro legislator had served as head of the North Carolina Courts Commission from 1963-1968 as it laid plans for a new court system for the state and he guided legislation to implement these plans through the General Assembly. He looks back on this now as his most rewarding public service.

Warren had served on the Board of Higher Education and knew the frustrations which beset that body because it lacked the authority to meet its responsibilities.

Finally, Warren had served as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and had been a member of the powerful advisory Budget Commission.

Warren's family has a long tradition of service in the North Carolina General Assembly. His great-grandfather was a senator when Gov. William W. Holden was impeached in 1871. His grandfather served in the Senate in the close of the 19th century.

He followed his father who came to the Senate first in 1917, returned in 1919 and again in 1959 and 1961. In between, the elder Warren served as congressman and U.S. comptroller general.

Lindsay Warren Sr. was renowned in the General Assembly as the Lion of Beaufort. He was a powerful figure.

When Warren Sr. often roared like a lion, Warren Jr. was never known to raise his voice in legislative debate. But his quietly persuasive manner was just as effective.

Warren was born in Washington, N.C., just before his father began serving his first term in Congress. The family did not move to Washington until young Lindsay was a senior in high school, but the Congressman was home often and the talk

around the dinner table turned automatically to politics and government.

And when the family visited the congressman in Washington, young Lindsay and his sister and brother were guests at social affairs where the guests included such national figures as John Nance Garner, Sam Rayburn and James Byrnes.

He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill a year before going into the Coast Guard in World War II.

After the war, he returned to UNC where he took his undergraduate degree in 1948. Soon thereafter he married his childhood sweetheart, Grace J. Bowen of Washington. They have three daughters—Adrienne, 15, Emily, 13, and Grace 11. He got his law degree at UNC in 1951.

Soon, the Warrens moved to Goldsboro where he joined the law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor. It's now Taylor, Allen, Warren and Kerr. The firm has a busy civil practice.

He became active in civic affairs at Goldsboro and was named as the Wayne County man of the year. He served on the Goldsboro Board of Education, resigning in 1962 to run for the Senate. He had no opposition in the Democratic primary that year and the three other times he ran.

Warren says he hasn't had much time for civic activities in recent years because he has been so active on the state scene.

Asked if having a famous name helped, Warren said, "there are both advantages and disadvantages. I guess everybody's proud to have a good name."

"But everybody has to go his own way, live his own life," he said. "You can't trade on the names of ancestors."

"My father let his children go their own way. He taught us to be independent and to make our own decisions. Since I have been old enough to be out of his care and charge, he has never sought to guide or advise me except when I sought it."

Warren is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church at Goldsboro and is a sports enthusiast who follows with great interest the football, basketball and baseball games of the state's colleges.

However, he seldom takes part personally in such sports as golf, fishing or hunting. His interests are in the law, politics and government.

Warren served as president of the North Carolina Bar

Grant Planned For Project

The School of Education at East Carolina University has received a grant of \$20,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, Division for the Education of the Handicapped.

The grant will be directed by Dr. W. Garrett Hume, project director. Dr. Hume is associate professor of Special Education at ECU.

According to Dr. Hume, the money will be used to assist in expanding and developing the speech and hearing program with more therapeutic and diagnostic equipment and to increase staff salaries. Diagnostic test material, audiological test equipment and therapy type supplies will also be added to the program through the use of this grant.

The speech and hearing clinic

in the Department of Special Education, has a two-fold purpose: first, the training of speech therapists and audiologists, and second, the out-patient clinic. The out-patient clinic diagnoses and treats patients with speech and hearing handicaps.

At the present time, the out-patient clinic is conducting therapy on approximately 72 children per quarter. Approximately 40 diagnostic evaluations per month are conducted at the clinic by staff members and students under the direct supervision of staff.

The speech and hearing clinic now serves all ages—from two years to age 65.

The program at East Carolina presently has 88 undergraduate students and 32 part or full-time graduate students.

Association in 1969-70 and received its John J. Parker Memorial Award for distinguished service in 1966.

He has an abiding interest in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, many of whose alumni are opposed to the proposal to split up the consolidated university.

"A number of them have called me genuinely concerned about the effect it was going to have on the university," he said. "I can understand that concern."

"I think they respect my views as I respect theirs."

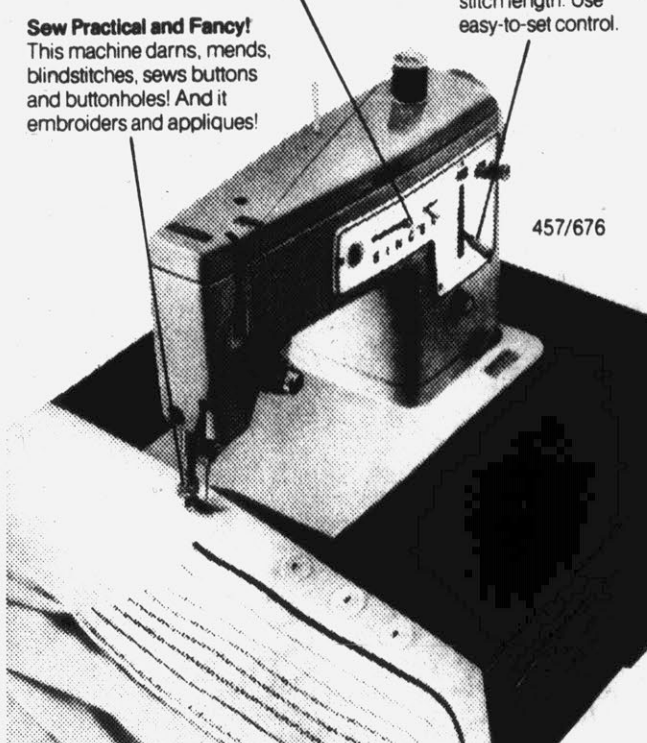
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PITT COUNTY RETIRING TEACHERS—Pitt County retiring teachers received certificates of merit in ceremonies held in the board room of the Pitt County Schools Friday. Receiving certificates were, left to right, Mrs. Aileen Bynum taught 29 years retiring from the Farmville High School, Mrs. Mae Belle Dupree Burney taught 32 years retiring from the Ayden Elementary School, Miss Sarah Ann Brown taught 44 years retiring from the A. G. Cox Grammar School in Winterville, and Mrs. Mazella T. Burney who taught 44 years retiring from the A. G. Cox Grammar School in Winterville. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Eva

Jackson, 27 years retiring from D. H. Conley High School, Mrs. Norma Dillingham, taught 19 years retiring from the Grifton High School, Mrs. Helen Clark, taught 35 years retiring from the D. H. Conley High School, Mrs. Martha Perry Jones taught 40 years retiring from the Ayden Elementary School, Mrs. Gorham Williams, taught 36 years retiring from the Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School, and Mrs. Mildred Gilbert Abbott who taught 31 years retiring from the Grifton High School. Thomas Craft, Asst. Superintendent presented the certificates of merit to the teachers. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Black Policemen Apprehensive

By ROLAND DRAUGHON

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—

Representatives of fraternal organizations of black policemen, meeting here this week, view the coming summer apprehensively.

The most common problem cited by delegates to the National Council of Police Societies meeting is jobs for urban youngsters.

The more youths on the street with nothing to do, the higher the potential for violent

outbreaks—this was a common theme in responses from delegates to questions about the mood of their cities as the summer approaches.

The council is composed of 18 black fraternal organizations across the nation.

Patrolman Kinsley Bryan of Washington's metropolitan police department said the capital's population is estimated at 90 per cent black, and hundreds of black youths will roam the streets this summer looking for something to do.

"Crime in the city will increase," Bryan said. "There will be more house burglaries, more street fights. It could really be bad."

"A simple thing like bored kids harassing cops," Bryan said, "could set it off."

Some policemen credit the Urban League, and business and civic groups with initiating programs to find jobs for youths this summer, but say community efforts are inadequate.

The National League of Cities

has predicted that some 3.5 million students alone will not find jobs this summer, half a million more than last year.

The White House announced earlier this month that the federal government will provide \$303 million to create 674,000 summer jobs for 16- to 19-year-olds from poor families.

An Associated Press survey this week found that in many urban areas there are five applicants for every available summer job and in some areas the ratio is 20 to 1.

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Lindsay Warren, chairman of the Commission which recommended restructuring of higher education, offered his support for the plan which his group proposed in an appearance before the Legislature's joint committee on higher education.

Mr. Warren called the proposed system for placing the state's 16 institutions of higher learning under a single board of regents sound.

He said the Legislature should "do it now" rather than appoint a new study commission and put the matter off as some have proposed.

Mr. Warren also threw his weight behind making the reorganization a constitutional matter, another proposal which has been heard in the legislative halls. This would mean that the constitutional amendment would have to be voted on by

the public.

While Mr. Warren's recommendation before the joint committee should have strengthened the chances of ultimate approval of reorganization of higher education under a single board of regents, he unfortunately made other statements which could seriously weaken the chances of anything being done.

He said he had recommended in his committee that a compromise plan continue the present structure of higher education and give the Board of Higher Education "powers and duties substantially similar to those now proposed for the board of regents."

He suggested that if the legislators become "deadlocked between the two positions now being urged upon you, you may wish to turn to this alternative." However, he recognized that the structural problem will still remain.

Indeed the structural problem will still remain. Some years ago the state's colleges were struggling for funds in a system where they had to buck the three campuses of the Consolidated University. Virtually the same situation will exist in any system which continues the present structure of higher education. The only difference is that now there are six campuses of the consolidated University fully eligible for all of the programs now underway at Chapel Hill or N.C. State.

Mr. Warren's "compromise" would be little more than a capitulation to those who are at the opposite end of the scale from the steps recommended by the Warren Commission. It would be no compromise at all.

If higher education has the problems we are told it has in North Carolina then nothing short of a complete restructuring of administration is called for. The legislators should recognize this and any attempts to sell them another partial system of restructuring should be rejected.

Milestone In Doctor's Life

By CLINT FARIS
The Wilson Daily Times

BLACK CREEK — The officer looked as though he couldn't believe anyone had to ask directions to Dr. Smith's office.

We quickly assured him we were aware of the career of Dr. Anderson Jones Smith and his association with the Black Creek area of Wilson County, but we just couldn't find his shingle.

The officer's tone inferred that the good doctor didn't need a shingle. "It's the small building next to the post office," he said.

"This is a signal year in the doctor's career, and we are here for an interview," we said, after thanking the officer. "We understand that Dr. Smith has delivered over 4,000 babies?"

"I wouldn't be at all surprised," the policeman smiled. "I was one of them 37 years ago."

While for Anderson Jones Smith 1971 is merely a year of "business as usual," it is a momentous period in his life and the milestone is being marked in many ways.

Golden Anniversary
Noted

The golden anniversary of his practice was noted when Black Creek staged a combination centennial and Christmas parade last December. Dr. and Mrs. Smith were at the head of the line of march, with placards on the car heralding: "Black Creek — 100 Years; Dr. A. J. Smith — 50 Years."

With the start of the new year, another recognition was accorded. The executive council of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina added Dr. Smith's name to the roster of the "Fifty Year Club," organized in 1954 for those physicians with a minimum of 50 years practice in the state.

More recently, the mail brought the doctor a "Distinguished Senior Alumnus Certificate" from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The doctor arrived in Black Creek to begin his practice in 1921, but not as a stranger to the area. His father also was a doctor, and the Smith family moved from Siler City to Fremont in 1912, and to Black Creek in 1916.

Dr. Smith attended Guilford College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and completed requirements for the M.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1921.

Always Answering
Calls

An after-hours appointment at the doctor's residence was interrupted

twice by patients at the door and numerous times by the ringing telephone.

"Pain and sickness just don't observe a nine-to-five schedule," the doctor smiled. "... and the stork doesn't either — but since I turned 76 years of age, I've tried to cut down on that stork business some. The emergencies, though, must always be met as they arise."

Both his father and grandfather were doctors in the horse-and-buggy era. "I first became acquainted with this part of the country by driving the horse for my father as he made calls out of his Fremont office," he recalled.

"I answered calls driving a Model T Ford," Dr. Smith continued. "The automobile era had begun — but in those days of the early '20s, the roads were something else."

Dr. Smith remembered getting his vehicle stuck in Contentnea Creek during a freshet. "I was answering a stork call over toward Fremont when the car oozed down in the water and mud. We made it with some timely help — finally getting to the patient's home in time, thanks to a friendly farmer, a sometimes stubborn mule and a sturdy wagon. Yes, we made it — but the stork wasn't far behind."

Crises Were Common

He recalled other instances — walking for miles in the snow — delivering babies by fireplace light — and heating bricks to put in the bed to warm patients in emergency conditions.

"Being a doctor in those days," Dr. Smith said, "simply meant that you had to meet situations head-on and do the best you could with what you had at hand."

Now, medicine is a new ball game. "In the old days it was largely a matter of prescribing hard medicines like quinine and calomel — and fighting pain and epidemics of typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough," he said.

"Now epidemics have been stopped with vaccines and there are the miracle drugs — the synthetics and antibiotics — to fight pain and infection. The drug industry deserves most of the recognition for all of this progress in conquering human ills," he ended.

Dr. Smith married Betty Allen of Northampton County in 1922. They have a daughter, four sons and 12 grandchildren. The daughter, Mrs. Edna Stem of Wilson, is a nurse. Claude, a radiologist in Winston-Salem, assures a fourth generation doctor in the Smith family.

Anti-Defense Lobby's Threat

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The well-organized, broad-based lobby working to impose a drastic \$68 billion ceiling on annual defense spending, spurred along by anti-Vietnam emotion and an inward-looking national mood, is now giving the White House genuine concern.

That worry has reached a point where clandestine reports on closed-door meetings earlier this year of a formidable umbrella organization called the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy received priority attention inside the White House.

In fact, the Coalition has only a slim chance to pass the \$68 billion ceiling for the fiscal year beginning July 1, an \$8 billion reduction from President Nixon's recommendation. But some substantial cut of a lesser amount might well be passed, at a time when good arguments can be made for increasing arms spending.

The \$68 billion ceiling has no substantive meaning. It was arrived at by the Coalition as the lowest possible figure that could attract a majority of the Senate and was reached only after heated debate within the Coalition. At a Coalition meeting May 11, former Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania proposed that Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic Presidential candidate, first offer a \$60 billion ceiling. Defeat of the McGovern amendment, he said, would make the \$68 billion ceiling look "moderate."

Last June 4, months of Coalition strategy sessions

came to a climax when the \$68 billion ceiling, in the form of an amendment to the defense procurement bill, was formally introduced by two Senators: Democrat William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Republican Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland.

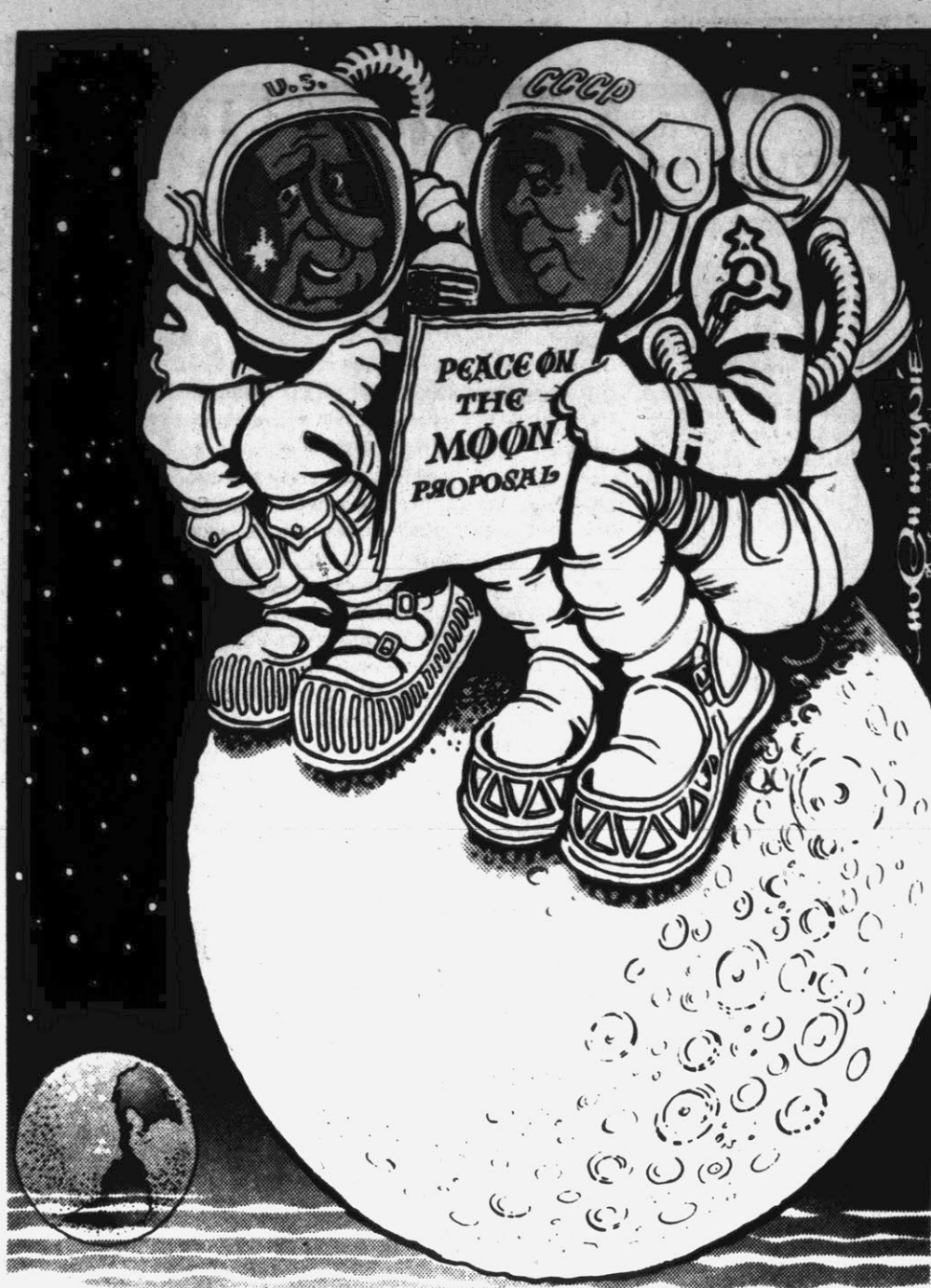
What worries the White House and Pentagon is the unusually broad spectrum of political pressure groups ready to lobby Senators on the amendment. The coalition, headed by Clark, is a loose federation of some 40 national organizations, including the American Baptist Convention, the Northern wing of the church; SANE, an antiwar pressure group; the National Farmers Organization; the Business Executives Move for Peace in Vietnam; and the United Auto Workers (UAW).

In addition to these unsurprising organizations long in the frontlines of the peace movement, the Coalition also includes the steelworkers' union, the Teamsters, the National Education Assn., and environmental pressure groups, including the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation.

The lobbying against uncommitted Senators now being plotted shows skillful use of pressure tactics. Thus, a Coalition strategy session six weeks ago assigned the UAW to lobby Democratic Sens. Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh of Indiana, a state where the UAW exerts substantial political power.

Behind the Coalition's short-range goal of a \$68 billion spending ceiling is a long-range effort to whittle the Pentagon down to ever lower spending limits —

(Continued On Page 5)



"Yeah, way out, man! And what's your thinking on a more down-to-earth commitment?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Rex Voorhees, superintendent of water and sewer operations for Greenville Utilities, was telling of work underway to repair a sewer outfall line in the low lands along the river bank.

It seems that snakes are the problem on the job.

"The men walk around with bush axes or shovels to kill snakes," he told commissioners at their meeting last week.

Voorhees described some of the snakes as huge. They include cottonmouths, "everything you can think of," he said.

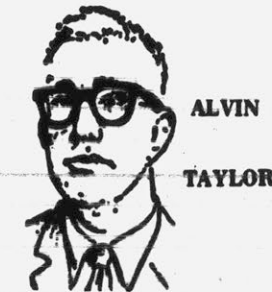
Utilities Director Charles Horne said the workmen even killed one "pink snake down there." They haven't decided what kind it was, he said.

He also told about a snake the men described as having a stinger on its tail.

"Of course," Horne added

quickly, "some of these snake stories are just hearsay."

This prompted a story from Chairman Hoover Taft about the Hoop snake. This species supposedly takes its tail in its mouth and rolls at you at great speed.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Would Hit Budget

(The Raleigh Times)

If the legislature should repeal the soft-drink tax and thereby take \$19,000,000 yearly from general fund revenue, there will have to be new taxes to replace it or drastic revisions in the appropriations bill.

That is the reason why yesterday's 24-23 vote in the House Finance Committee to defer action on the soft-drink tax repealer was so vital. The motion was to defer action on it until June 24, when the appropriations bill should be ready for floor action and the exact size of the total bill and what is included and what isn't included will be known.

Yesterday, the 1971-1973 budget was described as the tightest any legislature has had to face since 1931. That covers a lot of ground, but it would be hard to argue with that statement. North Carolina's revenue system is geared closely to business conditions, and the result has been that tax collections haven't soared well beyond budget estimates during this biennium, as normally is the case. What has happened is that revenue has just about hit estimates on the button, and the very sizeable overage of collections which has been customary in recent years just isn't there this year. It has been estimated that the figure this year won't exceed \$16,000,000, and in some past sessions it has run up to \$50,000,000 or more. That amount could be used at the last minute to care for appropriations not included in the original budget submitted by the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission.

Until the actual shape of the final budget from the legislature's Appropriations Committee is known, it would be risky indeed to repeal any taxes unless there is at the same time enactment of a tax to make up for lost revenue.

There have been hints, for example, that the budget as it now stands just barely covers the pay raises suggested by the Governor and Budget Commission for teachers and other state employees. Any reduction in revenue not offset by higher taxes would have to be made up by knocking out any budget items which are higher than the present budget, and that would include pay raises.

The only way to escape, Taft related, is to find a tree, step quickly aside so that the snake crashes into the tree and demolishes itself.

Meanwhile back at the sewer line project ...

Commissioners were slow coming in at last week's Utilities meeting so some of the group offered your columnist a vote.

The only problem was they offered me City Manager Harry Hagerty's vote. I refused it. It seems the city manager doesn't receive a check at the monthly meetings since he is a member of the commission by virtue of his city office.

The appointed members receive a small monthly check which is distributed to them at each meeting. Their votes, I'll take.

Equipment for running a utilities system is expensive. Commissioners last week approved the purchase of two transformers at a cost of \$174,860.

Outside of City Hall on display for the com-

(Continued On Page 5)

Flurry Over Thieu

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The passage of South Vietnam's presidential election law by the National Assembly last week has brought a flurry of charges here and abroad that President Nguyen Van Thieu pushed it through to insure his re-election.

The controversial law, now on Thieu's desk, provides that each presidential candidate must be endorsed by 40 senators and deputies or 100 province and city councilmen.

There are fewer than 200 senators and deputies and only about 500 councilmen, and some diplomatic observers fear the endorsement provision could eliminate even such a major contender as Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Among the charges made, in Vietnam and abroad, during the current controversy:

—That the election will be rigged.

—That Thieu pushed the law through the lower house under U.S. pressure.

—That Thieu, who got 35 per cent of the vote in 1967, is obsessed with the idea of getting a majority this time and wants to eliminate as many candidates from the race as possible.

—That Thieu could wind up being the only candidate.

—That the U.S. mission is now desperately trying to assure there is at least one other candidate—probably retired Gen. Duong Van Minh—to keep the election from turning into a farce.

Although diplomatic sources believe Minh is assured of the necessary endorsement, should he choose to run, they are more doubtful about Ky.

"The endorsement provision could keep Ky out of the race," one Western diplomat said recently.

"I don't think he has any

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 13, 1971

The serious scope which the pellagra situation has assumed in this county the last several months was portrayed to members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night. The speakers on this subject was Dr. R.S. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health and K.T. Futrell, director of the County Welfare Department.

Yesterday's Stars in Baseball

Carl Fisher of the Senators scattered Cleveland's eight hits winning the game 7-1.

Mel Ott of the Giants collected a double and three singles against the Pirates.

Henry Johnson of the White Sox gave his team four hits and batted in three runs with a pair of doubles.

W.M. Moore has returned from a visit in Goldsboro.

Miss Hallie R. Peele, of Aulander, is the guest of Miss Frances Moseley.

Warren Scoville left yesterday for the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. W.A. Lillycrop and children are spending some time at Wrightsville Beach.

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Strength For Today

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The moon — dried-up little satellite only a step away astronomically from where we live — has assumed proportions that cause some people to yell Hallelujah and other to pull the bed clothes over their heads at night and wonder how long it will take a sleep pill to start working.

Where now do we go from the moon? Are the planets inhabited? Some believe they are. If we get to Mars, where do we go from there? It takes our planet three hundred and sixty-five days to make one revolution about the sun. Another planet, discovered recently, takes several hundred years to make one revolution about the sun. When we've got to the end of somewhere and find that that is only the beginning of a journey that may take millions of years to accomplish we hold our heads and cry, "Enough! Enough!"

We might just as well accommodate ourselves to the

fact that we know practically nothing. We live in a three-dimensional universe. Are there solar systems and galaxies that may have five, ten, one hundred dimensions? We are in almost complete ignorance regarding such matters. We thrill at the prospect of some day knowing a hundred or a thousand times more than we know today. It will probably not make us any better, but it thrills us to feel that perhaps our descendants may some day look back upon this twentieth century as a time when people were pathetically ignorant.

Let us get to the moon, to adjacent planets if we can. The archaeologist today is going back into mounds and making fascinating discoveries as to the condition of the universe thousands (and sometime tens of thousands) years before history started to be written.

The more knowledge, the better.

By Earl L. Douglass

Charges Are Too Extravagant

By ELMER ROESSNER

Ralph Nader's team of young lawyers and economists weakened its attack on monopolies and "share monopolies" by making it too extravagant. They may have lost their case by giving their defendants too many answers.

It is true that monopolies milk consumers. It is true that the "shared monopolies" or oligopolies are equally dangerous. Everyone is familiar with the fact that when one big steel company, usually U.S. Steel or Bethlehem, announces a price increase, all the others do, even though their executive vice presidents don't play golf together. It is also true that governments are usually soft on monopolies and that executives and beneficiaries of monopolies are some of the best contributors to both Republican and Democratic parties.

But the Naderniks, in firing

cannon at big business, may have hit as many sparrows as hawks.

The Big Break-Up
The team recommended new legislation to authorize



ELMER ROESSNER

breaking up of most corporations with assets in excess of \$2 billion.

That would include Standard Oil, with assets in excess of \$17 billion, General Motors, with \$14 billion, and Ford, with \$9 billion. Breaking these corporations up would mean nine more Standard Oils, at least seven General Motors and five Ford corporations.

In the oil and gas business, many believe we have too many service stations already. There are too many

locations with four gas stations on every corner, one of the reasons gas costs so much today.

Ten more auto companies, added to the dozen already in existence — if it is an existence — would put manufacturing back to where it was between the World Wars when up to 200 brands were on the market, most of them failing.

Among the industrial corporations with more than \$2 billion in assets, according to the Fortune Directory, and due for dissection under the Nader team proposal are:

General Electric, IBM, Texaco, Gulf Oil, Western Electric, L. T. V., Shell, Westinghouse, Gen. Telephone, Union Carbide, Boeing, Atlantic Richfield, Tenaco, Phillips Pet., Monsanto, Sun Oil, Union Oil, Chrysler, Mobil, I.T.&T., U.S. Steel, Shell, Du Pont, S.O. Ind, RCA, Goodyear, Bethlehem, Eastman Kodak, Int. Harvester, Cont. Oil,

Firestone, Occidental Pet., Dow, Gulf & Western.

And others, including 17 insurance companies, 2 retailing chains, 7 transportation, and 9 public utilities corporations.

Let's Split Texas!

And to be fair, TVA, the Defense Department and the cities of Chicago, Los Angeles, etc., should be split up.

The confusion and ruination of the American economy that would result can be imagined by anybody except, perhaps, Ralph Nader. Furthermore, as the current trend of inflation continues, the assets of other companies would be valued at \$2 billion, making them eligible for the ax.

The worst thing about the proposal — but one the Communists would well love — would be that the scrambled split of \$2 billion corporations would leave the U.S. defenseless in event of declared war.

Observations From Editorial Columns

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO

And then there was the \$10,000 award to consumer advocate Ralph Nader from a foundation. He was cited for major achievements toward improving the quality of human life. A most worthy endeavor for honors.

The foundation said Nader had "almost singlehanded made our cars safer, our food more pure, our government more open and responsive, and our corporations more aware of our demands."

That's a large bouquet to throw to any person, recognizing human limitations and the nature of the problem. But the consumer crusader is certainly deserving.

In an era when many wonder what influence they can exert, and when many others are apathetic, Nader has provided an inspiring example of what one man can do. Far more than most would have presumed. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

WHEN 'WE' IS ONE

In another editorial today we discuss an open meetings measure now before the General Assembly. One legislator feels the open meetings bill should also require that newspaper editorials be signed by the writers. That suits us but it sure seems a waste of time.

Except for those signed by other staff members or guest writers, editorials in this newspaper — as in most — are written by the editor whose name appears in the masthead on the editorial page. Our experience here has been that no one taking exception to something we have written has ever had any trouble learning who wrote the editorial, how to get us on the phone and what to say when we answered.

Tradition always has been that editorials use the first person "We" instead of "I." We are relatively uneducated in formal journalism but have always figured "we" meant the editor and the newspaper. "We" have always used "we" for that reason.

And it has always been some perhaps false comfort to feel that maybe if somebody got real mad about what "we" said, he would hesitate to come in to whip "us" on the chance that "we" is more than one. Which, of course, "we" isn't. — Eugene Price in Goldsboro (N.C.) News-Argus

THE ANSWER

One thing leads to another, and since Zero Population Growth (two kids to the family) has won quasi-respectability, free lance writer Ellen Peck is ready to go ZPG one better. Well, that is to say, two less. For as Mrs. Peck explained to The Times Herald's Susan Rutherford the other day, having no children at all is even smarter than having just two.

Interesting idea, we'll have to admit. People is what the population problem is all about, so if you've got no people, you've got no population problem, right? Which certainly will be great for our grandchildren...er, our children? Hmmm — well, anyway, Mrs. Peck, it certainly sounded like a good idea. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

HOOKED

The first World War made cigarette smoking popular. In the second World War, drinking became widespread. During the present limited engagement in Vietnam, our citizens are learning young to survive by means of light and heavier drugs, while their seniors pop pills at home.

We are now, a half-century after World War I, slowly beginning to get unhooked from cigarettes. Perhaps a half-century from now...it's all rather depressing, isn't it? — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

IVY LEAGUE'S FADING LUSTER

Yale, Harvard and the other six Ivy League schools are losing popularity, although they don't appear to be in danger of having to lock the doors.

After several years of steady growth, and despite extensive recruiting efforts, the number of applications for admission declined this spring by an average of 7 per cent. Yale suffered the largest drop. Almost 20 per cent fewer high school seniors applied than a year ago. The smallest loss was taken by Princeton, down 4 per cent.

Registrars generally blamed the decline on the rising costs of attending each of the schools. More families are having to scramble to lay out \$4,470 for Junior's tuition, room and board at Harvard. In addition, there are clothes, books and bundles of mad money that must come from somewhere.

A Harvard spokesman said many of his school's applicants were frightened away by the financial picture. A Yale official said the decline was little more than a natural leveling off after a sudden growth when the school went co-ed.

One admissions officer seemed to have the picture in focus. He said: "You don't have to go away to go to a good school anymore. And it's cheaper to stay near home anyway."

This may pose problems for the Ivy League, but it is encouraging news to the rest of the country. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Today In History

Today is Sunday, June 13, the 164th day of 1971. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt after operating the waterway for 74 years.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

In 1841, the first Canadian Parliament opened in Ottawa.

In 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris in World War I.

In 1940, Paris was declared an open city in World War II.

In 1942, the U.S. Office of War Information was created, with broadcaster and writer Elmer Davis as director.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was named as the first Negro on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago — Midtown Manhattan was thrown into confusion by a massive power failure at the evening rush hour.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Helsinki for talks with leaders of Finland.

One year ago — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced he would seek a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Judged by the reaction, Mills' play is meeting with rather widespread cheers from fellow Democrats in the House and Senate. They like the idea of killing off this Nixon proposal.

But loud wails arise, too. And they come less from the White House and thwarted Republicans in Congress than from the municipal leaders of the land. And most city administrations are in the Democratic column. They see their own partisans in Congress robbing them of one of the juiciest plums ever to be dangled before them.

What's involved is no sudden swing by Congressional Democrats away from their big-spending habits. That's not involved at all. The national legislators are willing to dispense the taxpayer's money in globs. But they want to get the credit, have their names on the monuments, so to speak. They don't like the idea of handing out funds in such a way that mayors and councilmen could take over the empire building.

In fact, it is the empire building which is considered in Congress as the chief source of a great deal of the financing problem now faced by so many cities, especially the big ones, but in no way limited to them.

City officials, however, become highly indignant at suggestions that they might practice economy rather than keeping up demands on taxpayers until they flee to the suburbs. But complaints of waste made against the cities are becoming more specific all the time.

From the standpoint of employment, cities have been the outstanding "growth industry" of the past decade.

A Conservative View A Significant Number Would Choose To Be Red

By J. J. KILPATRICK

This was Question 73 on the poll of students: "If the United States should find itself in such a position that all other alternatives were closed save a world war with the Soviet Union or surrender to the Soviet Union, which would you prefer?"

One would like to believe that America's college students, responding to that question, would reject surrender by overwhelming margins. Apparently this is wishful thinking. A survey of student attitudes at 12 colleges and universities, reported in the current issue of National Review, turns up some profoundly disquieting conclusions.

The survey responses, taken as a whole, offer no encouragement whatever to American conservatives. At least in these 12 institutions, where substantially the same questions were asked in 1961-63, the drift of student attitudes is steadily toward the left. The findings suggest that an alarming number of young people are indifferent or actively hostile toward national security. These same students think their own country is sick, but few of the respondents have

specific ideas of what they propose to do, after graduation, toward making it well.

It should be emphasized, before conservatives take to the bottle in despair, that the survey findings should be viewed with great reservations. The questionnaires went to a random sample of sophomores, juniors and seniors at only 12 of the country's 1,665 senior colleges. None of the 900 junior colleges were sampled. The findings thus tell us something of attitudes among only 135,000 of some 8 million college students, and they tell us nothing at all about those young people, 18 to 25, not engaged in higher education.

The 12 institutions thus sampled are Boston University, Brandeis, Davidson, Howard, the University of Indiana, Marquette, Reed College in Portland, Ore., Sarah Lawrence, the University of South Carolina, Stanford, Williams and Yale. It is anybody's guess whether these twelve, ranging in enrollment from 700 to 51,000, are representative. The 2,400 responses finally tabulated have a statistical validity of plus or minus 6 percent.

The poll thus has value primarily as its fin-

dings of 1970 compare with the findings of 1961-63. We can see how the water is rising. It is rising dismayingly fast. Question 73, for example, was asked in the same wording in the earlier study. Even then, 25 percent of the respondents preferred surrender. That figure has grown to 54 percent. At only four institutions — South Carolina, Marquette, Indiana and Howard — would a clear majority of the respondents go to war to preserve their country from subjection to the Soviet Union.

Other questions produced similar responses. In the earlier survey, only 26 percent favored "unilateral suspension of atomic weapons development." That policy now is favored by 69 percent. Eight years ago, roughly half the respondents felt that Communists should not be hired as college teachers; now only 12 percent object.

Question No. 7 asked the respondents to

identify their own political temperaments. In the earlier survey, 27 percent said "conservative." That has dropped to 15 percent. The liberal group has grown from 51 to 59 percent, and the self-identified radicals from 7 to 17 percent. The number inclined toward the Republican party has dropped in half, from 28 to 14 percent. The number favoring "full socialization of all industries" has tripled, from 8 to 25 percent.

To repeat: All polls should be taken with grains of salt, and this one, like mackerel, requires salt by the pound. Even so, the figures offer cause for sober concern. The students who responded to this survey, most of them from upper middle class families, may indeed be representative of political attitudes among potential political leaders. It is a depressing thought, if so, that the very question of American survival may depend on, you know, like plus or minus 6 percent.

FOR ALL TO SEE!



Warren Can 'Guarantee' He Won't Be Candidate

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — There have been persistent reports that Lindsey Warren, Jr. of Goldsboro—the man who headed the controversial Warren Commission on higher education — would emerge as a darkhorse candidate for Governor. I asked Warren about this and received this answer:

"I can guarantee you that is not true. I will not be a candidate for any elective office next year and please print that."

I also asked Warren about reports that members of his Commission were pressured politically to recommend deconsolidating the University of North Carolina. Said Warren: "I take offense at such reports. They are not true."

He also said that he had risen from 43 percent only nine years ago.

Simply put, not all that much money is going into hardware. Complete elimination of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) program, a cherished objective of the Coalition, would cut spending next year by only \$1.3 billion. Likewise, ending all development of the widely opposed B-1 bomber would save less than \$100 million.

These facts, however, are beyond the interest of the Coalition. Trading heavily on the rising frustrations of the Vietnam war and the growing demands of the cities, it seeks a blunderbuss budget cut on the Pentagon and is being taken most seriously here for the first time.

There was no pressure of any kind put on any member of the Commission. It's unfortunate that such rumors get started."

State Sen. Skipper Bowles is a loyal Democrat. But a group of Republicans approached him not long ago and tried to persuade him to switch parties.

No way that'll ever happen. Bowles will be a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Speaking of that Governor's race, there are some real indications that Attorney General Robert Morgan has decided to rule it out, and either seek reelection to his position or run for the U.S. Senate.

If that holds true, look for either East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins or Rep. Perry Martin of Rich Square to jump into the Governor's race.

If you can believe talk around the State House, look for Rep. Jim Holshouser of Boone to be his party's nominee for Governor. I

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4) missionaries were two more pieces of equipment costing thousands of dollars. They were a recently purchased truck for setting poles and another truck with equipment for cleaning out sewer lines. "Our's is strictly a pick-up and delivery service," someone commented.

I suppose there's something to that.

understand that's all but settled.

10th District Congressman Jim Broyhill, a Republican, is probably going to run for the U.S. Senate next year. If he does, State Sen. Marshall Rauch of Gastonia is almost certain to offer for the congressional seat on the Democratic ticket.

Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis is trying to help the North Carolina Zoo Commission get a panda bear from Red China.

Some people say if those efforts are successful, the bear should be named, Nick. "It's nice to know that so many people are always thinking about me," Galifianakis says.

Wolkerstorfer .

(Continued From Page 4)

chance of getting endorsement from the National Assembly," said another. "He has to concentrate on province and city councilmen—and he may not have the political apparatus to do it."

Other observers believe the endorsement provision may be irrelevant. "Thieu doesn't have to rig the election or buy votes," said one source. "He's got it sewed up already."

"Thieu has the bulk of the military vote, the Catholics, the northern refugees, the Chinese businessmen and the bulk of the rural vote. That means it would take a really cataclysmic event to keep him from being re-elected."

Wilbur Mills Is Not Alone In Reluctance To Give Cities Money

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

Politics has never been free of contradictions; and that's probably a good thing. For without this trait, especially where control of the kitty is involved, the great game would suffer as a spectator sport.

Take President Nixon's plan to share Federal revenue or deficit, if your prefer with municipalities. Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee apparently has driven a killing stake into this measure.

What's involved is no sudden swing by Congressional Democrats away from their big-spending habits. That's not involved at all. The national legislators are willing to dispense the taxpayer's money in globs. But they want to get the credit, have their names on the monuments, so to speak. They don't like the idea of handing out funds in such a way that mayors and councilmen could take over the empire building.

In fact, it is the empire building which is considered in Congress as the chief source of a great deal of the financing problem now faced by so many cities, especially the big ones, but in no way limited to them.

City officials, however, become highly indignant at suggestions that they might practice economy rather than keeping up demands on taxpayers until they flee to the suburbs. But complaints of waste made against the cities are becoming more specific all the time.

From the standpoint of employment, cities have been the outstanding "growth industry" of the past decade.

Some students of municipal government have come to the conclusions that "never have so many done so little."

In a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, I.D. Robbins, a prominent New Yorker and close follower of his city's affairs, offered some suggestions which all municipal administrators might find it worthwhile to ponder. He made the point that New York simply doesn't get enough work out of its employees for the wages it pays.

One proposal was that the

city contract for garbage and trash removal. "It costs the city of New York \$49.50 to collect a ton of refuse," he wrote. "Private collectors make a profit at \$17.50 a ton. A study produced by the City Administrator in November 1970, never released by the city, disclosed that each private sanitation employee represents the collection of 3.3 times as much refuse as his city-employed counterpart."

Robbins didn't stop there with his "radical" ideas about how other city services might be "privatized" to the

benefit of the bedeviled taxpayer.

He listed a few of these as the Supervision of public works construction, building and housing inspections, management of municipal loan programs by banks and clerical services, such as city pay-roll and welfare check management.

"The basis for privatization," he commented, "is that public employees today are on the whole better paid, receive much larger fringe benefits and are less productive than private

employees."

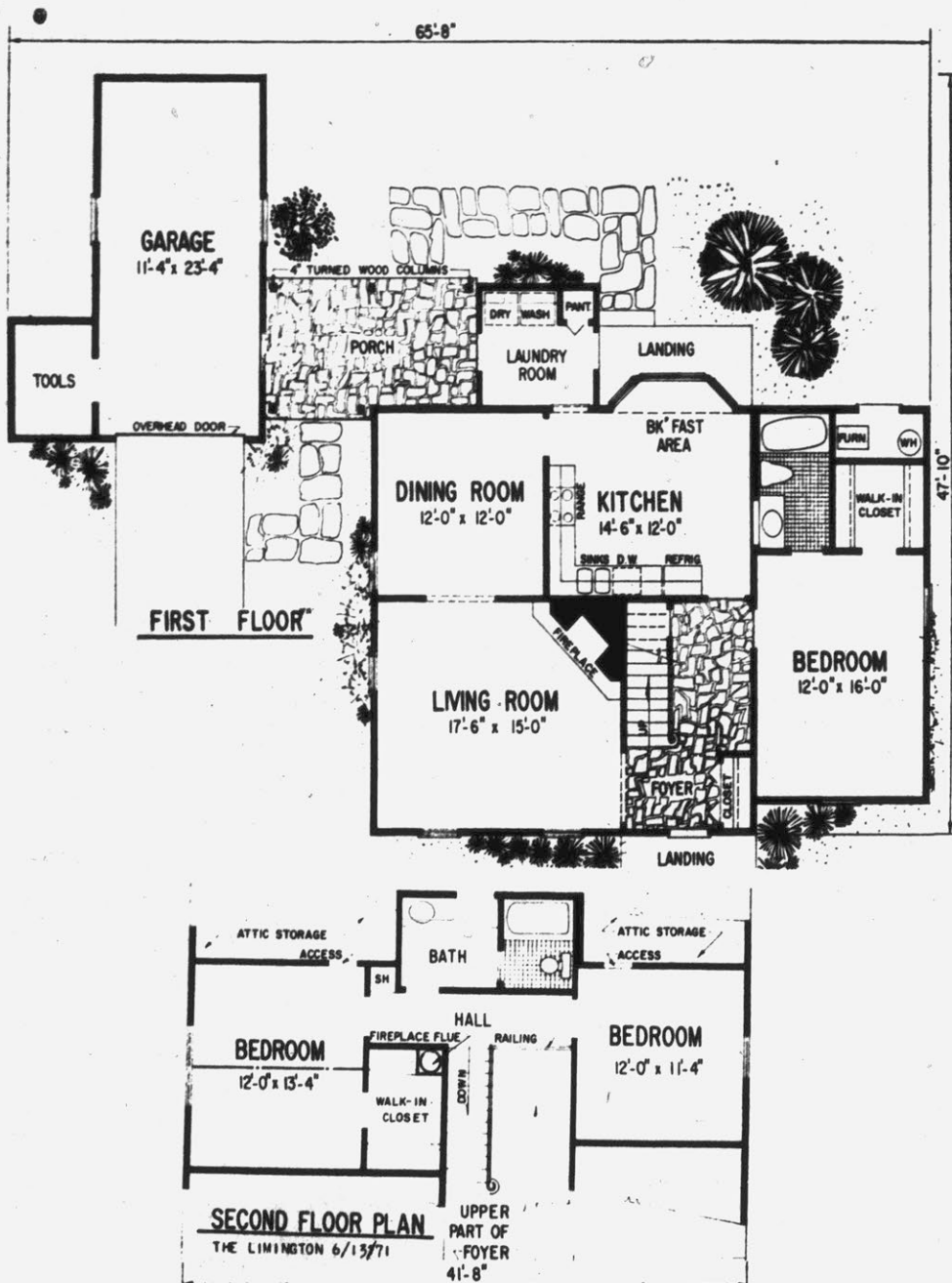
Robbins even took a swing at the over-laying of administrators in public school systems which he said has the result of reducing principals to "senior clerks."

The typical municipal administrator doesn't even like to think about such things. But perhaps they should be forced to weigh them and seriously. The late Senator George of Georgia, then Chairman of the Finance Committee, once mused that maybe the only way to curb spending was to shut off the funds.

Combines Economy With Charm



THE LIMINGTON 6/13/71



CHARM AND ECONOMY — The Limington, designed by the Associated Architects, is a three-bedroom two-bath Cape Cod that provides colonial charm on a low budget. Included are a living room with corner fireplace, dining room,

country kitchen with dining space, laundry room, first-floor bedroom with private bath, two second-floor bedrooms and a full bath; and a single garage, although it could be doubled. There is no basement.

By GERRY BISHOP
The Limington is an authentic Cape Cod that combines charm and economy.
The Associated Architects have managed to keep costs down with the aid of several modern building techniques.
One of them is the prefabricated fireplace unit with metal chimney which halves the expense of conventional masonry construction.
Another is elimination of the basement.
Also, plans specify a single-car garage for economy, although this could be expanded to accommodate two cars if desired.
The Limington would make a fine home for a couple whose children have grown and gone. Because of the money-saving features, there would be dollars left over in the family budget for a second vacation home or travel.
Of course, economy also would appeal to a young family starting out. They would fit snugly into this three-bedroom, two-bath model that is loaded with colonial charm.
Compact, Convenient
The first floor is self-sufficient with a living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath.
There are two bedrooms and bath on the upper floor, as well as attic storage space.
The foyer ceiling slopes up with the roof line to the second-floor balcony hall, providing height for a grandfather clock.
A flat beamed ceiling and corner fireplace with a traditional paneled wall put the living room in a class by itself. The fireplace has a corner location in the 17-foot-by-15-foot room. Three

windows provide lots of natural light.
The country kitchen is paneled with a beamed ceiling similar to the living room. There is a bay window breakfast area which has plenty of room for six at a round lazy susan table. A fine view of the garden is another plus.
The laundry room, which has space for a washer, dryer and pantry, is attached to the kitchen. With doors at both sides, the laundry room provides access to the garage and outdoor living area.
Ample Dining Room
The dining room, which is 12 feet square, is conveniently located between the kitchen and living room.
The master bedroom, 12 feet by 16 feet, enjoys a first-floor location. It has a walk-in closet and private bath. The furnace and water heater are concealed behind the closet.
The two upstairs bedrooms have comfortable dimensions. They flank the main bath.
If an older couple occupied the Limington, the second-story bedrooms could be reserved for visits of friends or children. The larger bedroom with the walk-in closet could be kept as a guest room. The smaller room would make a fine hideaway study, home office, sewing room or studio. Furnished with a sofa bed, it could accommodate grandchildren when they visit.
Clapboard siding is suggested for the exterior. Or stained wood shingles would be a good choice.
The dimensions are approximately 66 feet by 48 feet and the first floor has 1,177 square feet, the second floor 590 square feet and the garage and tool shed 336 square feet.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Patching concrete, whether in a sidewalk, driveway, patio or the exposed part of a foundation, is a reasonably simple procedure requiring only the proper materials and a smattering of knowledge about the basic technique.

to permit the patch to hold better. This means cutting slightly under the surface at an angle. Most patches are inclined to shrink slightly, so take that into consideration, but if you are using one of the epoxies, read the directions to determine whether it is likely to shrink. In smoothing the area, remember that a trowel is used for a smooth finish, a wooden float for a rough one.

Concrete is composed of a combination of Portland cement, sand and gravel, mixed with water and permitted to harden. For large jobs, these ingredients are purchased separately and mixed according to the directions on the bag of cement. For small or medium projects, you can buy patching materials that require only the addition of water to make them workable. And there are some new products, generally in the epoxy family, which cost more but have exceptional strength and durability.

Where the thickness of the concrete is only an inch or two, the gravel need not be used unless it is especially desirable to match the gravel-like appearance of the surrounding surface. If a pre-mixed bag is purchased, it can be found under the name of a sand mix or something similar. When gravel is included, it is called a concrete or gravel mix.

If only very small cracks must be filled, even the sand is not needed. Portland cement and water are then sufficient. But if it is found, after a period of time, that the mixture works its way out of the crack, then the opening should be widened and the repair made as though the gap had been fairly sizable in the first place.

Medium-sized and large gaps in concrete should be undercut

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The Garden Clinic

(N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions)

Q. Kudzu has about taken over my yard. How can I get rid of it? (J.N., Chapel Hill)

A. By spraying with 2, 4-D. Be careful not to get it on desirable broad-leaved plants (shrubs or flowers). It may take one to three sprayings each year for one to two years to eradicate Kudzu completely. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. What are the lice that produce large amounts of white stringy material and much honeydew? The are on my silver maple trees. (E. Y., Winston-Salem)

A. The woolly alder aphid or alder blight aphid, also referred to as maple leaf aphids. They hatch from the overwintering eggs on maple in May, develop on maple through June, and finally leave and go to alder in early July. The aphids will not cause severe damage to the maple tree. They do, however, secrete much honeydew in which develops a sooty mold. The mold plus the honeydew is a nuisance when it is on cars, patios, furniture and grass beneath trees. In fact, grass has been killed when great amounts of the mold growing in honeydew occurs. The aphids can be controlled with two or three insecticidal applications at 10-day intervals. Use malathion, metasytox, dimethoate (Cygon, De-fend), or diazinon (Spectracide) according to label direction. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. My nandinas have large bunches of blooms but seldom more than two or three mature berries. What could be the trouble? (Mrs. P. C., Burlington)

A. Sometimes pollen will be washed away by rainfall at the time blooms open and few or not berries "set." Also, nandinas should be planted in groups to assure good cross-pollination. And, it sometimes helps to work a bit of superphosphate into soil around the plants. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. Will chlordane granules kill fleas in a yard? If not, what will? (Mrs. D. S., Brown Summit)

A. Chlordane granules will control fleas, if they are not resistant to it. However, I would recommend the use of diazinon (Spectracide), ronnel (Korlan) or trichlorfon (Dipterex). Follow label directions (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Ranks Of Second Home Owners Swelling As More Want Hideaway

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost 2 million American families are living double lives!
They're the country's second home owners, and their number is increasing by leaps and bounds as more and more people decide they need to have a place to go to "get away from it all."
Most of them aren't the faces you see on the society pages, either. The average buyer of a second home is a family man, 41 years old, with two or three children, earning \$1,100 a month. His primary reasons for buying are to escape the city and to

provide an investment for the future.
So says Frank R. Carcaise, chairman of the American Land Development Association, an organization of land developers from all sections of the country which keeps its fingers on the pulse of the second home boom.
An added incentive to the second home market is time—more and more of it, Carcaise said. The three-day holiday weekend is growing in popularity and, increasingly, companies—including Mutual of New York, Samsonite and Metropolitan Life—are experimenting

with the three- and four-day work week.
What's the typical second home like?
Close To Nature
"It may be almost any style, but one thing it's not is an extension of the family's first home," Carcaise said.
"Many buyers live in large, crowded cities. A great number of second home developments feature swimming pools, golf course, tennis courts, lakes and marinas, hiking trails and clubhouses.
"Many of these are evolving into self-sustaining communities with their own fire and police forces, separate utility systems and security and maintenance patrols.
"The most successful second home developments are those that offer a vast range of unspoiled, natural land where homeowners get a double bonus—mountains and beachfront.
"Our typical homeowner wants to be close to nature without roughing it." Usually a family uses its second home as a way to provide contrast with daily living. Decorating styles often are completely different from the city home. Living style, too, is different—more informal and less scheduled. Dress is casual, Carcaise said.

More Enjoy A Cooler Summer

CHICAGO (UPI)—No matter how hot the weather gets, remember that never before have so many people been able to stay cool. Air conditioning has made it so.
According to Encyclopaedia Britannica researchers, more than 36 of every 100 American homes (36.7 per cent) today have air conditioning, either by central air conditioning or portable air coolers. Five years ago this applied to only 20 in every 100 homes.
Thus, says Encyclopaedia Britannica, "for the first time since creation, appreciable numbers of people apparently have scored a victory against heat and humidity. Heretofore it's been a losing battle except for the very rich."

From ancient times all sorts of tricks were tried to keep houses cool. An Assyrian merchant 5,000 years ago reportedly had his walls and floor sprayed with cool water whenever the temperature climbed. Several Roman emperors are said to have ordered snow carried from the mountains to be placed around their palaces.
Later, through the centuries, some of the world's smartest men, including Leonardo da Vinci, tried and failed to find

ways to beat the heat. Nothing seemed to work. The best anybody could come up with was a fan blowing over ice.
That was precisely how President Garfield's bedroom was cooled when he lay dying in the summer of 1881. That particular White House appliance used almost 500 pounds of ice an hour.
Modern air conditioning, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, did not arrive until after the turn of the century. In 1906 Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte, N.C., developed a system to control humidity. He was first to suggest the term air conditioning.
Willis H. Carrier, Buffalo, N.Y., also in 1906, devised a central air conditioning unit which controlled the temperature. In 1911 he presented a paper to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which initiated the scientific approach to air conditioning.
Progress still was slow although many theaters and hotels installed air conditioning systems with refrigeration units during the 1930s. But until after World War II only a few houses had air conditioning. By 1953 there were about 600,000 air conditioners in U.S. homes. Then came the boom.

Population Increases
"The movement toward second home buying will continue on the upswing," he predicted. Since January, he said, the American Land Development Association has sponsored four regional seminars across the country so that developers could exchange ideas and talk with legislators.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I recently bought some white paint because I intend to paint the outside of my house one of these weeks. The other day, in looking at the label, I noticed that it says "self-cleaning" on it. What does this mean and can I use this paint on my wood-shingled house?

A.—You purchased a paint which contains a chalking substance intended to keep the whiteness intact over a long period. During a rain, the chalk flows downward and takes the dust and dirt with it. Hence the term "self cleaning." The chalking qualities often last for years. If the lower part of your house has brick or stones that might be marred by the chalk, you would be wise to exchange the paint for one without chalking properties.

Q.—I want to put a fiberglass roof on our patio, which is 28 feet one way, 14 feet the other. I planned on using 2 by 4s for the rafters, but a neighbor says he doesn't think they are large enough. Is he right?

A.—You might get by with 2 by 4s, but it would be false economy. Use 2 by 6s and you'll have a stronger framework.

Q.—We have a mahogany table with a tiny scratch in it. I believe I read a long time ago that such a scratch can be disguised by painting it with iodine, the kind kept in a medicine cabinet. Will this harm the wood?

A.—Iodine will do fine for this purpose, but you'd better be sure that it will be the proper shade when it dries. Try it first on the underside of the table. It won't hurt the wood.

Q. Cracks sometimes open up where the basement window frames of my house fit into the concrete foundation. I have used a crack filler but it always seems to become brittle after a while. Can you suggest anything?

A.—Don't know what kind of crack filler you used, but your best bet is to use a caulking compound. Be sure all loose pieces of the old material are first removed.

To: Newcomers To Pitt County

The peace and quiet of a nice home is one essential in making your stay here a happy one.

We suggest you take a look at a beautiful home on a large wooded lot approximately 150 feet wide and 230 feet deep in the quiet, progressive town of Ayden, close by.

This property will be sold for cash at Public Auction at the Pitt County Court House at 12:00 noon on Thursday, June 24, 1971.

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Greenville, North Carolina
Administrators

Grifton High School's Grads Receive Awards

GRIFTON — A class of 61 seniors graduated from Grifton High School last Monday night. Following an invocation given by W. J. Crandol, Misses Darcell Harper and Sara Lilley gave short speeches. Awards were then presented by Mr. Nelson Baldree, principal of Grifton High School. The valedictorian and salutatorian, Barbara Rasberry and Sara Lilley respectively were recognized. The Best-All-Around Award was given to Debora Lenord and Charles Rose.

Other awards presented were: Citizenship awards — Barbara Holden, Johnny Craft, and Lenny Harris; The Reader's Digest Award — Barbara Rasberry; The "I Dare You Award" — Darcell Harper; The scholastic award for the student with the highest academic average for the year — sophomore Becky Stocks, who had a 98.3 average; The Dawson Scholarship, a local award — Barbara Rasberry; Service League Scholarships — Darcell Harper and Nancy Ward; The Lions Club Award — Barbara Holton; The Senior Friendship Award — Gloria Moore. Principal Nelson Baldree announced that \$31,000 of scholarships, awards, and grants were presented to the class members.

Following the presentation of awards, valedictorian Barbara Holton addressed the class members and audience, and Mark Phillips, chairman of the local School Advisory Council presented the diplomas.

W. J. Crandol closed the service with a benediction.

Teaching Senior Citizens' Group Starting Bible School Monday

Hollywood Presbyterian Church will conduct its annual Bible School June 14-18, Monday through Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All children from the age of two to the Junior High School level are invited to attend. The participants will present a program the following Sunday evening.

Local OES Chapter Members Attended State Convention

Several members of Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star attended the 66th annual session of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina OES in Raleigh last week.

Chapter members registered were Mrs. Jean K. Tharp, Worthy Matron; Bryce W. Tharp, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mary Freeland, Associate Matron; Mrs. Nell Moore, Past Matron; Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Past Matron; Mrs. Estelle Tucker, organist; and Mrs. Nancy Willard, conductress.

Chief officers installed at this session were Mrs. Chloe Lathan Phillips of Monroe, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of N.C., and Joseph Hilton Forbes of Williamston, Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Phillips and Forbes will make their official visit to the Greenville chapter, the Ayden Chapter No. 52, and the Greene County Chapter No. 242 Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. A banquet to precede the meeting will be held at Parker's Barbecue House at 6:15 p.m. Those interested in attending should contact Miss Alya Ray Taylor at 758-1481 or the Worthy Matron at 756-4115 for reservations.

New District Deputies for the Seventh District are Mrs. Glenn W. Garner of Kinston and Roy G. Hatch of Mount Olive.

The immediate past district deputies for the Seventh District will be honored by a tea at Farmville Chapter No. 146 Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. All area chapter members are invited.

Any member of any chapter subordinate to the Grand Chapter of N.C. and other jurisdictions covered by the General Grand Chapter, OES, are invited to attend both the Tuesday night banquet and meeting as well as all other meetings during the year.



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Children's Home Seeks Special Parents

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Children are something special. And the Children's Home Society is looking for couples who believe this...and are interested in considering the adoption of a child or children with special needs.

According to Miss Mary Ruth Divine, "all children have special needs — here we mean children with handicaps, not only children with mild corrective handicaps, but children with handicaps such as blindness and deafness."

Miss Divine, eastern district supervisor for the Children's Home Society, spoke of an 18-month-old child the agency is currently placing.

"It is by the grace of God this child has lived this long," Miss Divine said. "The child has a stricture of the aorta...now she is doing fine. If the parents desire, the child can have heart surgery at the age of eight or nine. She looked very healthy and normal on the outside. Her problem is an internal one."

Other special problems? "We have children of mixed racial heritages, brothers and sisters of school age who cannot be separated, and in addition to physical problems, there are children with mental problems. These children have a right to a home, too," Miss Divine explained.

The Greenville CHS agency, staffed by caseworkers Mrs. Franchon Crawley and Mrs. Elizabeth McShane in addition to Miss Divine, serves more than 30 eastern North Carolina counties. It is a statewide voluntarily-supported agency which makes no charge for their services.

Basically their program deals with placing children of all ages, possibly brothers and sisters.

Miss Divine heads the administrative unit, supervises and does case work. The two caseworkers work with the adoptive families, problem pregnancies, older children's program and occasionally give speeches in the various areas about the adoptive program.

Some reasons the children have reached school age include:

—In many instances it has taken the agency who had the custody of the child a long time to release the children;

—There may be brothers and sisters who need to be placed together;

—Child may have medical problems that need to be corrected before he can be placed in a permanent home;

—For the most part, these children lost their parents after infancy.

Adoptive Parents
"We don't have a specific set of regulations about adoptive parents," Miss Divine noted. "For older children," the supervisor explained, "we are looking for people who feel they can cope with a specific child or children...parents who are willing to put aside their needs and think of the child totally."

Miss Divine emphasized, "The adoptive parents have to feel they have something to offer this age child. They must be able to 'roll with the punches'; the children have a need to be themselves."

"Parents must give to the child before the child can give anything back. The two must get to know each other before they can relate."

"Parents adopting a child must have the conviction that this is my child," Miss Divine said. "They have the responsibility for this child just like any other parent."

"In placing the children,

we learn the 'life-style' of the family," added Miss Divine. "What would it be like to be a member of this family? How do they handle their problems? their likes? dislikes? and do they really like children?"

Miss Divine contends that not every parent should be a parent. "We must understand why they want to adopt. People should never adopt because of a shaky marriage, loneliness, replacing a lost child..."

"The child should not be an extension of the individual. He must be his own self, not made into the image of someone else," stated Miss Divine.

The CHS tries to process the adoption request immediately to see if the parents are eligible to adopt. The home study often takes several months of close contact between the caseworker and the family. "Probably, the most frustrating part is waiting for the child after the case study has been completed," explained Miss Divine.

The caseworker is involved in getting to know the children for many weeks before they are placed. It is important that the child know the professionals involved and have confidence about what is being done.

The relationship goes on for many weeks before an adoptive couple is brought into the picture.

Adoptive couples are also made aware of the professionals involved. The couples also meet with the caseworker before they have contact with the child.

There are periods of visitation between the adoptive couple and the child for getting acquainted in an effort to see if they can become a good family unit.

"The caseworkers and other professionals work



FAMILY PLACEMENT . . . Often the Children's Home Society must place brothers and sisters in one home. It is sometimes hard

to find an adoptive couple willing to take more than one child.

together to coordinate medical, educational, psychological and case work services needed," Miss Divine noted. "The agency remains available throughout for counseling between parents and children."

"No matter how fine and understanding the family, how competent the evaluation and assistance, parents and children may need additional professional help later in resolving early conflicts and problems. We are always here to offer that help," Miss Divine emphasized.

Final Decision
The final decision about the adoption is left up to the adoptive couple.

"Families do not have to accept the recommendations of the agency concerning the child or children who might need their home," replied the supervisor. "When we recommend a child or children for specific families we do so on the basis of needs of the child. The needs of the parents must come later."

Continuing, Miss Divine said, "Because it is a parental decision, the parents must have the authority for making the final decision about the adoption. A decision this important cannot be put upon young shoulders."

The agency also creates a "memory bank" for the children to be adopted.

The bank is done by sharing a set of mutual experiences and by photographs of the children at various ages participating in various activities.

"Forming a mutual set of memories is crucial for development later," Miss Divine noted. "It is up to our agency to provide parents with information so they can relate to the children."

While discussing a few of the cases she had been working with recently, Miss Divine talked about the feelings of a mother who had one biological child and then adopted another child.

"There I was pregnant for nine months. My husband knew I was pregnant...but I rather than he, had all the immediate experiences of feeling and being aware of having a baby. After having the baby, I came home from the hospital physically weak," the adoptive mother said.

She continued, "Where adoption was concerned, we both had to be involved, together and individually. When we brought the child home, I could take care of him, because I was not getting over the delivery."

"In giving birth, the father is not necessarily as involved while the mother is constantly aware of the baby. In adoption, both parents have to give equal participation."

"An adoptive mother," the woman continued, "needs to recognize that her affection for a child must grow, just as the affection of the father must grow for the biological child."

In another case, a Negro father, who agreed to the adoption of a boy about four years ago, said their 14-year-old biological daughter was very excited about having a little brother.

"At first I was a little hesitant about adopting a child. I didn't know if I could love a child that was not my own. Now, he feels like my own son," the father said.

The father added that his son will probably be told he is adopted when he gets a little older. "It is hard for a four-

year-old to understand about adoption."

At first the family wanted another girl. "After we got our son, I was glad we received a little boy. I would not trade the world for him," the father explained.

Adopts Older Child
It was impossible for another mother to have any more children, so the couple adopted a five-and-one-half year old boy. Now they have an 11-year-old biological daughter and an eight-year-old son.

When asked if they felt the adoption had worked, the couple said "1,000 percent."

"Our son knows he is adopted," the father said.

"We wanted to have other children. We did not want to rear our daughter as an only child. We also wanted a boy," the mother said.

Noting that everyone has weird ideas about adoption until they experience it, the mother said, "I feel our son was more apprehensive, fearful than we were, but not to the point he would not play."

"My husband started a game of 'cowboys and Indians' and before the afternoon was gone, he was calling my husband 'daddy'."

The mother continued, "At first our daughter resented her new brother. She was nine-years-old and an only child. Suddenly there was someone else to share her parents with."

"We recommend adoption — for people who are really sincere about wanting children," the mother emphasized.

Placing A Family
Recently three children were referred to the CHS. They had been hard to place because of their ages and because there were three children to be placed in one home.

"These children had been in the same foster home for the past four years. They were attached to their foster parents but realized this had been a temporary home for them. Due to the death of one parent and the financial and emotional inability of the other to care for them, they were put in a foster home."

"The three children in their

(Continued on page 10)

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 13, 1971



RIDING HIS BICYCLE . . . This boy, now feels secure and "very much" a part of his new family.



CONDUCTING A FAMILY STUDY . . . Mrs. Franchon Crawley with the CHS conduct a 'life study' to learn about the family and to find what the adoptive

couple is looking for. The adoptive couples are often nervous during the study until they become better acquainted with the caseworker.



AN ADOPTED BOY . . . Parentless children have a right to a permanent home and happiness as well as any child does.



GETTING ACQUAINTED... Miss Mary Ruth Divine talks with a group of children who are eligible for adoption. The children are placed in situations where they feel at ease so the caseworker can learn what the child is like.

Woods-Musselwhite Vows Said



MRS. JOHN CHESTER WOODS

In a high noon ceremony on Saturday, Miss Melinda Jo Musselwhite became the bride of RD2 John Chester Woods in the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles A. Musselwhite of Winterville and the late Mr. Musselwhite and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Huntingdon, Pa.

Presenting a program of wedding music was Miss Mavis Evans of Greenville, organist. The Rev. Russell R. Davis, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, David O. Forlines, of Winterville, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over bridal satin featuring an empire waist, long tapered sleeves and a jewel neckline. The chapel train of white lace was attached at the waist with a satin bow.

Her headpiece was of lace petals edged with seed pearls surrounded by organza bows attached to a cathedral length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white prayerbook centered with a corsage of white roses.

Miss Sarah Janet Musselwhite of Winterville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of light yellow batiste featuring an empire waist and long full sleeves. Her headpiece was of matching bows attached to a shoulder length veil of tulle and she carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Bonnie Dee Harris of Accokeek, Md., was flower girl. She was dressed in a floor length light green batiste dress fashioned like that of the honor attendant. She wore a headpiece of matching bows attached to a shoulder length veil of tulle.

The gowns of the bride and the maid of honor were designed and fashioned by Mrs. E. O. Forlines, aunt of the bride. The flower girl's gown was designed by Mrs. Forlines and fashioned

by Mrs. Bruce Harris of Accokeek, Md., aunt of the bride. The headpieces were designed and fashioned by Mrs. Forlines.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Musselwhite chose a dress of light blue knit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Woods, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Willard Lindberg Carper of Huntingdon, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Robert R. Musselwhite II of Winterville, brother of the bride, and Daniel Gray Smith of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a navy blue knit dress with white accessories. She wore the corsage of white roses lifted from her prayer book.

The couple will reside in Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and is employed by A. W. Ange and Co., Winterville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Huntingdon Area High School and is currently serving with the United States Navy, Norfolk, Va., aboard the USS Waccamaw.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the Woods-Musselwhite wedding party was held.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated in yellow and green, the color scheme of the wedding.

Mrs. Eddie Keel served the cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice. Punch was poured by Mrs. Bruce Harris.

Good-byes were said by the Rev. and Mrs. Russell R. Davis. Mrs. James Tyndall presided at the bride's book.

Parents Heartsick Over Son's Fiancee



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

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from here.

He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing could hardly fit into the biggest chair we had. When I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed.

After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with that girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. [She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.]

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our son!

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son [privately, of course] that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his bookkeeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if I bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross. What do you say?

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote for the sleeping dogs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a family to care for, but I try to see my parents once a week, which isn't easy since they live 40 miles away.

This is what their conversation is like: "The weather is too hot. It's too cold. I got a pain here. I got a pain there. My sister died at my age and I don't feel so good. My neighbor is dying of cancer. The end of the world is coming."

Abby, I come home wrung out. I will be 60 years old next birthday and I think my parents are in better health than I am. Any suggestions?

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Don't let the spreaders of gloom and doom get to you. Think of something for which they can be grateful [like having each other while pushing 60] and harp on that!

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15, but I am writing to all the women who complain because their husbands never compli-

ment them.

I know I'm young, but I've dated lots of guys, and I believe experience matures you more than age does. With some guys, sweet lies bubble to their lips faster than a girl can hear them. Why? Because they are out for a make. I'd rather have a guy tell me I look like a dog [if he really thinks I do] than put me on for a cheap make.

For some men, sweet words don't come easily, but the look of real approval in their eyes means more.

My favorite saying is, "What you ARE speaks so loudly, I can't hear what you're saying." Words are only necessary after love is gone.

SIoux

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Ring enlarged to show detail.

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Degree Received By Miss Ada Jones

MOOSEHEART, Ill. — Miss Ada Jones received the Women Degree here Saturday.

During her membership of

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food, Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER

Noodles Alfredo Asparagus
Tossed Salad Breadsticks
Fresh Strawberries with Kirsch

NOODLES ALFREDO

This version of a famous dish is from "Fondue, Chafing Dish and Casserole Cookery" by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Hawthorn).

1 package (8 ounces) medium egg
1/2 cup butter, cut in pieces
Freshly ground pepper to taste
2-3rd cup light cream
4 ounces grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water, slightly al dente. Drain. Keep warm. At serving time place hot noodles in blazer pan of chafing dish over moderate heat. Add butter and pepper and toss gently with a fork while butter melts. Add cream and continue tossing until cream is absorbed. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese over the noodles and continue tossing gently until all noodles are coated with cheese and cheese is melted. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little Jr. are attending a convention of the Southern States Production Credit Association, Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Ben Alton Gardner Jr. and son, Jamin, spent last weekend in Charleston, S.C. Mrs. Edith Harrington accompanied them to Marion, S.C. where she visited her sister.



Miss Ada Jones

Greenville Chapter 1308, she has served as Social Services Committee Chairman, sentinel, chaplain, Junior Regent, Senior Regent, Junior Graduate Regent and this past year as Graduate Regent.

After the College of Regents Degree session, Miss Jones went to Detroit to the International Convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose and the Women of the Moose.

Miss Jones has served as state probation officer for women for 26 years and has worked at one time all of eastern Carolina. Currently she is probation officer in Pitt, Craven and Carteret Counties. She is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, is past president of the Catholic Women's Club and has served on the Church Council.

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Come in and meet these wig stylists on duty. They will be glad to style your wig or show you the latest wigs—styled with you in mind. Complete satisfaction always at Brody's.

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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

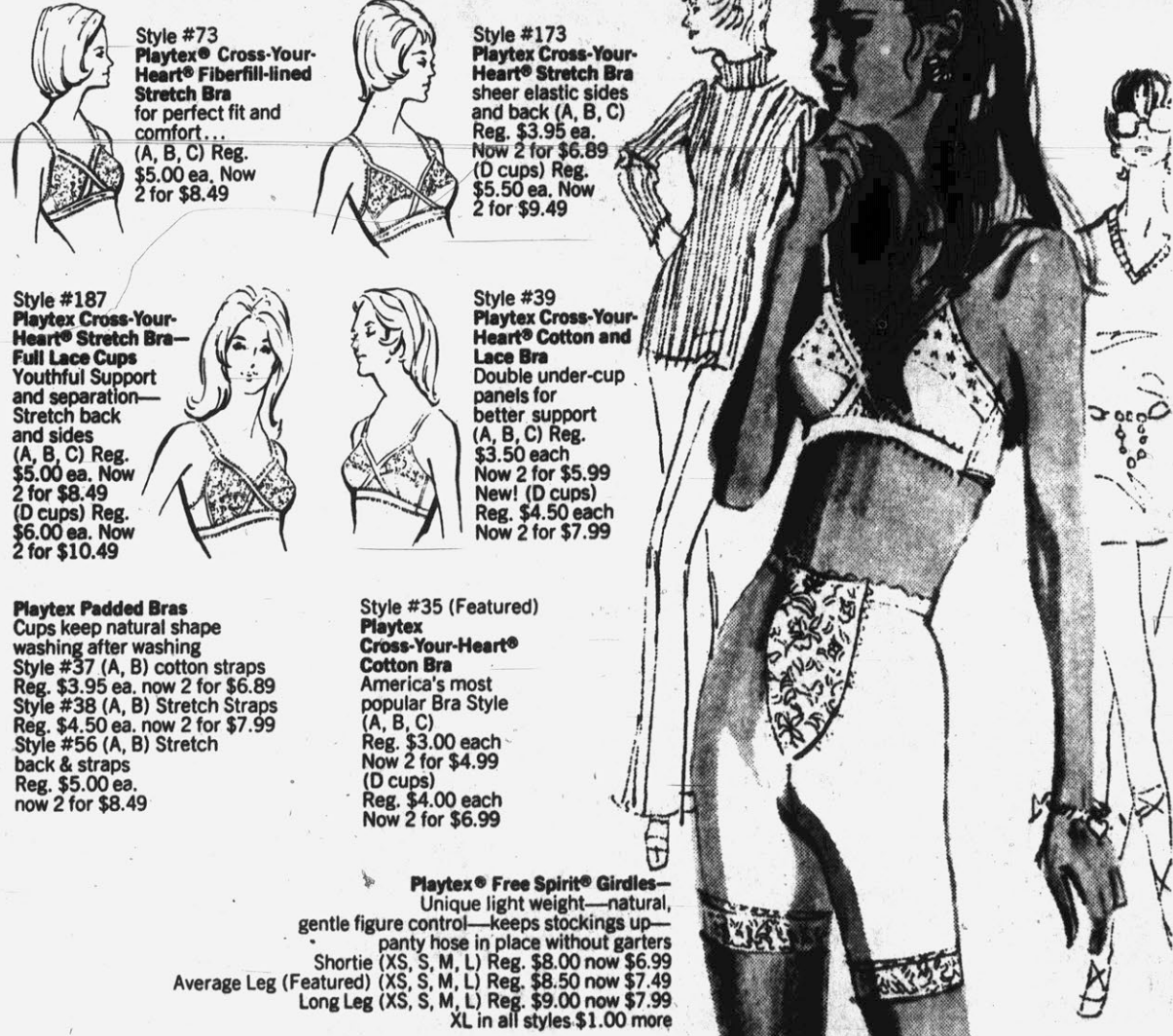
Style #187
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart® Full Lace Cups Youthful Support and separation—Stretch back and sides (A, B, C) Reg. \$5.00 ea. Now 2 for \$8.49 (D cups) Reg. \$6.00 ea. Now 2 for \$10.49

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
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Shortie (XS, S, M, L) Reg. \$8.00 now \$6.99
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Brides-To-Be Announce Future Wedding Dates



MISS NANCY CAROL THOMAS...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Thomas of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Linwood Allen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Linwood Harris of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 8.



MISS JANET ELAINE PIERCE...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Pierce Jr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Gerald Dalton Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Frye of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place Sept. 11.



MISS BONNIE LOU EVERETT...is the daughter of Mrs. Curley Jones Everett of Greenville and Mr. William Earl Everett of Chesapeake, Va., who announce her engagement to James Michael Rogerson, son of Mrs. Mary Pearl Rogerson of Winterville and the late Mr. James Gus Rogerson. The wedding will take place Aug. 15.



MISS JOYCE RUTH EVANS...is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Ruth Evans of Greenville and the late Mr. Clarence H. Evans, who announces her engagement to James Earl Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Rt. 4, Greenville. The wedding will take place in September.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Rewarding nine months of study and labor, summer vacation finally looms ahead of Rose High School students. Jobs and trips have already scattered Greenville youth throughout North Carolina, the United States, and various corners of the world. Cruising on an ocean liner and touring Nassau climaxed over five years of money making projects for Girl Scout Troup 511. The group journeyed on the "Bahama Star" to the Bahamas, Monday - Friday. After a bus trip to Miami last Sunday, the Scouts boarded the liner Monday. Swimming, deck tennis, and six meals a day highlighted the cruise. Having docked at home port Friday, the girls bused to Savannah, Ga., to visit the birthplace of Girl Scout founder Juliette Lowe.

Island travelers include Laura Ebbs, Peggy Weimer, Mickey Jones, Sally Boyette, Carole Cameron, Janice Clay, Stephanie Sawyer, Ann Fleming, Linda Fleming, Sandy Downing, Debbie Hartsell, Marcia Schiller, Lynne Petterson, Jean Ramey, Kathy Kirk, Carolyn Mills, and Sarah Hagans complete the list. Leaders Mrs. John D. Ebbs and Mrs. Gail D. Jones accompanied the girls.

Boys State
To practice democracy at Wake Forest University,

Mike Van Dyke, John Tucker and Robert Caraway will attend Boy's State in Winston - Salem, June 20-26.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and involvement in school and community projects, the boys were recommended by the guidance counselor and chosen along with three other Pitt County students to attend Boy's State. Government functions will be learned at the American Legion sponsored event.

With a \$500 scholarship, rising senior John Daugman will attend the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, June 17 - June 30. The festival is a national institution for high school orchestra musicians.

Students traveling to different spots throughout the United States this month include Barbara Anne Rodgers, Cathy Balafas, Becky Cullop, Grace Ross,

Robbie Cox, Delores Harris, Charles Taft, Jim Thompson, Linda Rouse, and Greg Riddle.

Angela Barnes and Willie Barnhill will work all summer in Washington, D.C., while Betty Daniels and Linda Tyson Baker will be telephone operators in New York. Donna Chapman and Wilbert Baker plan to work in Maryland and New Jersey, respectively.

Sixteen were recently named members of next year's Bironaniles, Rose folk singing group. Surviving the rigorous auditions were Jeanette Davis, Helen Posey, Cathy Wilson, Mary Bryan Matney, Pamela Randolph, Anna White, Julie Gurganus, Kathy Hathaway, Susie Hill, Mike Vinson, Bronson Matney, Randy Alford, Maurice Sheppard, Randy Hignite, Steve Reel, and Steve Rogers.

Children's Home . . .

(Cont'd from page 9)
young lives have been subjected to several different homes prior to the foster home.

"The 14-year-old has been having difficulty adjusting to her own age group and many questions about earlier family problems arise. She is very motherly toward her brother and sister. She is also epileptic," Miss Divine explained.

The ten-year-old brother is asthmatic and "fearful." The youngest child, a seven-year-old girl, has speech problems related to hearing difficulties. She is having learning difficulties in school, the supervisor added.

These are just three examples of problems encountered. "We have to be creative and flexible. We have to shift from situation to situation," added Miss Divine.

The CHS is considering the possibility of having group meetings later in the summer

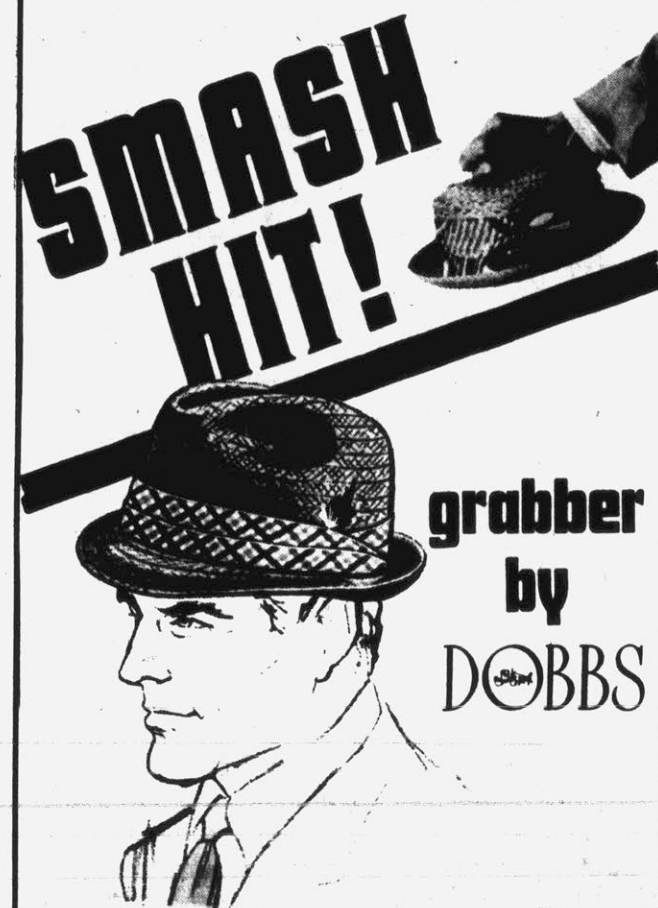
for parents who might be interested in meeting the needs of older children or children with special needs. The meeting place will be announced later. Interested persons may call or write either the Greenville office or the Greensboro office.

Welcome Guest Enjoys Weddings

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — Collette de Bruy, 70, has no trouble being invited to local weddings. "I promise to cook one day's meals for the bride and groom, and to teach them my best recipes," she explained. "I love weddings, and this is a wonderful way for a lonely old lady to make friends with exciting young people."

**Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery**
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Gift Suggestions For Father's Day . . .



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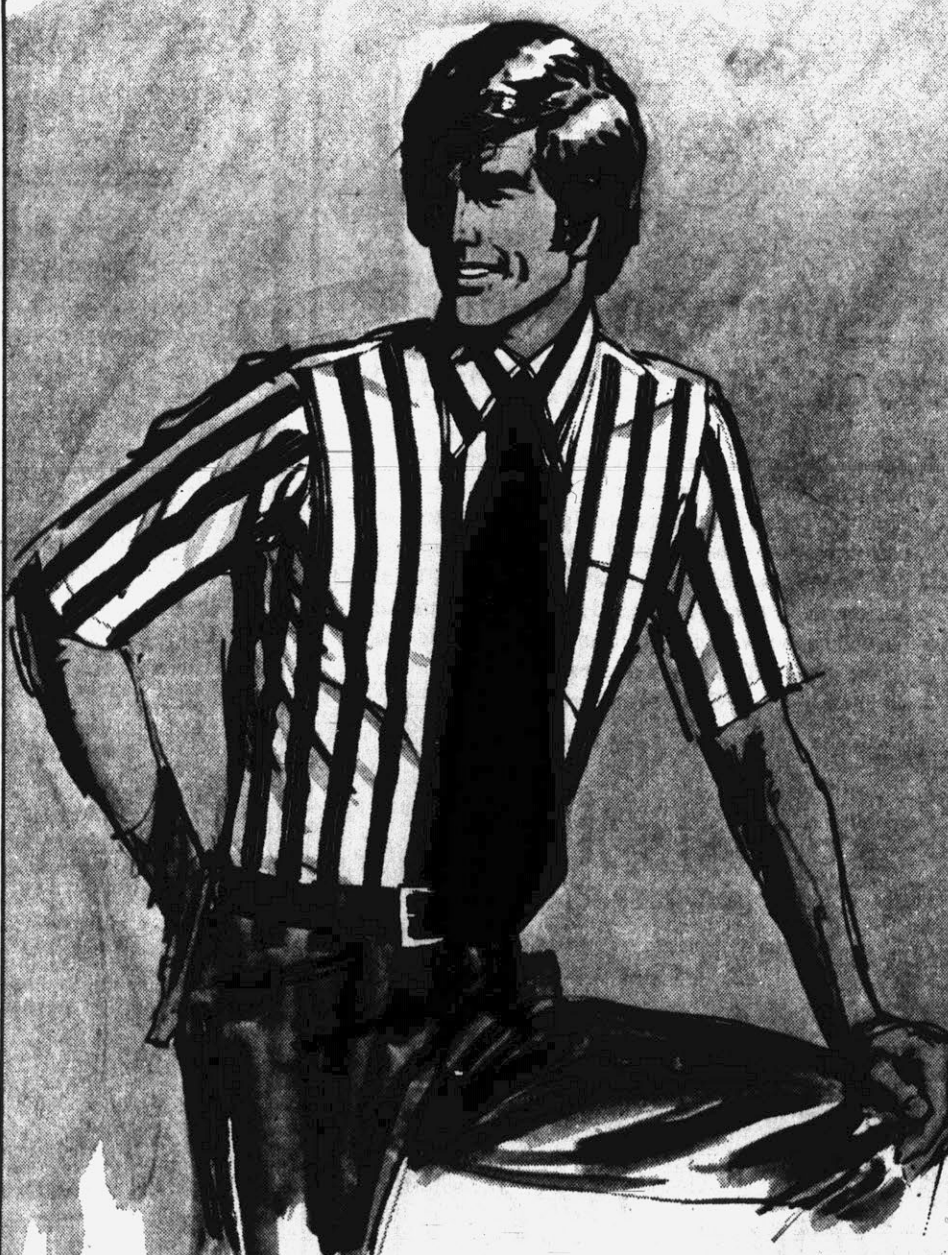
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We can't mention the names of these famous designers but you'll flip your wig when you see the names on the labels and boxes...truly the big wigs of the fashion world. So why settle for an unknown when you can have the best for less.

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- RIGHT - FEATHERY SOFT WITH PERMANENTLY RELAXED CURL.
- CHANGE EITHER WITH THE FLICK OF YOUR BRUSH.

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Miss Claudia Radcliffe Weds



MRS. JOHN WARREN ORMOND JR.



Engagement Announce

MISS TERESA GAIL BRAXTON...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Braxton Jr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Clyde Kelvin Creech, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Creech of Greenville.—The wedding will take place in July.

Buffet Dinner Held Monday

AYDEN — The Pitt-Greene Production Association directors and their wives were guests at "Sunny Lawn," home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner Monday evening.

As guests arrived, they were invited to the music room, where tomato juice cocktails and hor d'ouvres were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Little Jr. A three course buffet dinner was then served.

After dinner the directors had a business meeting while the ladies socialized. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Welfare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Smith.

Spud Could Have Packed A Wallop

ST. GENEVIEVE, France (WNS) — Mme. Claude Brack, who bought six pounds of potatoes at her local supermarket, got the fright of her life when she took one out for baking. The "potato" turned out to be a hand grenade from the first World War. "I almost put it into the oven, but it felt heavier than the other potatoes so I gave it a second look, then fled," she reported.

When you've added too much milk to mashed potatoes, sprinkle a few instant potato flakes in them until they reach the proper consistency.

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Cathedral of St. Joseph here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Claudia Bentley Radcliffe and John Warren Ormond Jr.

The Rev. A. Roger Williams of Union Baptist Church officiated at the 3:00 p.m. ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Radcliffe of Hartford, Conn., was given in marriage by her father. She wore an off-white organza silk bridal gown with lace and pearls accenting the bodice and long sleeves. Matching lace enhanced the hem of the gown. She wore a teardrop pearl choker necklace and pearl earrings.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ormond of Ayden, N.C. Mrs. William S. Clark Jr. of Lakehurst, N.J., was matron of honor and Miss Constanza R. Johnson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Decoyise Brown of Newark, N.J., Miss Paulette Bunch of Windsor, Conn., Miss Tracy Carter of Bloomfield, Conn., Miss Brenda Lilenthal of Bronx, N.Y., Miss Cecilia Morris of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Guy Odom of Schenectady, N.Y., Miss Jonelle Procoppe of Yeadon, Pa., Miss Debra Riley of Hapton, Va., Mrs. Michael L. Scott of Hartford, Conn., Miss Bertha T. Star of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Patricia Thomas of West Hartford, Conn., cousin of the bride, and Miss Madlyn Warren of Washington, D.C.

The attendants wore bright yellow A-line gowns of silk with black trim around the turtleneck and down the front with yellow net headpieces. Flower girls were Miss Jennifer Ann Price of Framingham, Mass., and Miss April Denise Scott of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride. Phillip Christopher Austin of Baltimore Md. cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Amos T. Mills of Greenville, N.C., cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Moshesh Bam-batatta, Vincent Blackmon, James Canady, Eric Hughes, Charles Powell and Linwood Slayton, all of Washington, D.C., Ronald Flowers of Darby, Pa., James Mosby of Indianapolis, Ind., Guy Odom of Schenectady, N.Y., Douglas Peterson of Mt. Rainier, Md., Bobby Peyton of Petersburg Va., cousin of the bridegroom, Lenard Pope of Bloomfield, Conn., and William Haston of Houston, Tex. Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the

couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

A reception followed the ceremony at the VFW Hall in East Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Hartford Public High School and Howard University, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is an audio engineer and instructor of astro physics at Howard University, where he is a graduate. He is also a graduate of South Ayden High School. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Howard University.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER
Sliced Cold Boneless
Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt
Double Corn Spoonbread

Salad
Fresh Cherries
Beverage
DOUBLE CORN SPOON-BREAD

One of the easiest spoon-breads to make.

¾ cup stoneground yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
4 tablespoons butter, cut up
1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) creamstyle corn
4 large eggs

Into a medium mixing bowl turn cornmeal and salt. Scald milk with butter; whisk into cornmeal mixture. Add corn. Beat eggs until thickened and pale yellow; whisk into cornmeal mixture. Turn into buttered square glass cake dish (9 by 9 by 2 inches) or similar utensil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm—30 minutes. Corn will be at bottom and there will be a custard layer at top. Serve at once. Pass butter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

EVENING REFRESHER
Southern Ham Spread
Crackers Date Cake Beverage
SOUTHERN HAM SPREAD

A guess-what's-in-it combination!

½ cup Smithfield-type deviled ham spread, from a 7-ounce jar
¼ cup creamy peanut butter
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
In a small mixing bowl, with a spoon, thoroughly beat together all the ingredients. Cover tightly and chill. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 cup.



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Greenville



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

What could be more exciting to a high school graduate for a graduation gift than a trip abroad? That is exactly what Miss Deanie Harris of Pactolus is experiencing as she left Friday for a five-week trip to Italy.

Deanie's trip to Italy will not be just touring the country as she will be meeting her grandparents, Ruggero and Eufemia Galeotti, for the first time. She will also be visiting aunts, uncles and cousins.

Also making the trip with Deanie are her mother, Mrs. Clarence Harris (Licia), and her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Hardee (Blanche). This is Mrs. Harris' eighth trip to see her parents and Blanche's second trip abroad.

The city of Florence will be the most important stop of their trip as this is where the Galeottis live. In addition, they will be touring Venice, Naples, Rome, Siena, Milan, Pompeii, Isle of Ischia, San Marino plus spending a few days in Switzerland.

"I have found it hard to believe that I have so many relatives that I have never seen. It is almost as though they don't really exist and I am looking forward to meeting my grandparents and other relatives. My mother has talked about them all my life and now I will get to know them myself," said

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Deanie of her trip.

"The unknown is mysterious and I view my trip to Italy as a voyage into the mysterious world of strangers," she added.

A graduate of North Pitt High School, Deanie will enter Wake Forest University in the fall. She will probably major in political science or sociology and would like to go on to law school.

A former Greenville resident, Mrs. W. F. Haynes, has accomplished a couple of first time events in Perry, Okla.

In May of last year, she was the first woman ever elected to the Perry City Council. In May of this year she was elected, by vote of the City Council members, to be president of the City Council.

Mrs. Haynes (Beverly) presents Perry with its first opportunity to someday have a woman mayor. She will have authority when the elected mayor is not available or not able to serve. She also would automatically become the city's temporary mayor should the office of mayor for any reason become vacant.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and son, Rusty, lived in Greenville from 1959 to 1964 at 2320 Deal Place. While residents here, they were active members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Starts Thursday 9 A.M. Sharp!

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Regular Cost, Get
Second Pair For
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Exquisite screen prints	Reg. 4.99 per yd.
60 inch polyester stripes	Reg. 5.99 per yd.
Linen weave solids	Reg. 5.99 per yd.
La Coste (Pique) stitch	Reg. 5.49 per yd.
Homestretch Denim stripes & solids	Reg. 5.49 per yd.
Two & three colored fancies	Reg. 6.99 per yd.
Red, navy & white in countless weaves	Reg. 4.99 per yd.
Cotton knit stripes and solids	Reg. 4.99 per yd.

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Nurses Attend ECU Workshop

Three concepts relevant to modern professional nursing — leadership, communication and motivation — were explored by 60 nurses who participated in a workshop course at the East Carolina University School of Nursing last week.

Co-sponsored by the ECU nursing school and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the week-long workshop brought nurses from all parts of North Carolina and from South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Of primary concern to workshop leaders and participants was the changing role of the modern professional

Will Work In Mexico For Red Cross

Miss Katherine A. Inman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Inman of Greenville, has been selected by the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross to spend nearly two months in Mexico doing volunteer work with the Red Cross.

In Mexico, she and Miss Alice S. Kirkman from Winston-Salem will teach villagers about water safety, first aid, home nursing, and baby care.

The two were selected for the program by a screening committee through the Greensboro



MISS KATHERINE INMAN

chapter of the American Red Cross, which is sponsoring their participation in the project. One of the main requirements was that the students speak Spanish fluently.

They are among approximately 30 students who were selected to participate in the Friendship Latin American Program this year.

The two students will leave Greensboro, where they attend the University of North Carolina, for Houston Texas June 24 and will return to Greensboro August 21. It is not yet known what part of Mexico the two girls will be assigned to.

Missionary Will Speak Tonight

Miss Louise Smith, missionary from India, will be the guest speaker for the Lifeline service tonight at 6:45 at the Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Frankie Seamster, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend.

Opines 'Status' Limits Babies

LONDON (AP) — The best way to reduce Britain's population growth is to expand women's educational and employment opportunities, says a Labor party research report.

"Once women can achieve satisfaction and status outside the home equally with men, many women who are temperamentally inclined to be childless will feel less pressure to have children," said the report.

Diplomas Go To 184 At D.H. Conley Exercises

Four top students at D. H. Conley High School were the speakers when 184 persons graduated from the school Thursday night.

The speakers were Brenda Simpson, Franklin Haddock, Susan Tucker, and William Roundtree.

Attend Drug Abuse Study

Four local women attended the Drug Abuse Education project at East Carolina University. This program was sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

The four attending were Mrs. Myree Hayse, the Director of Psychological Services of Pitt County Schools, Mrs. Carrie Oakley, the Director of Social Science of Pitt County Schools, Mrs. Frances L. Gwynn, Counselor at E. B. Aycock High School, and Mrs. Dehila Sher, the Medical-Social Counselor of Pitt County Schools.

The purpose of this meeting was to exchange information concerning school drug abuse programs and new findings in medical and legal aspects of this program.

ROD IS UNSPARED LONDON (AP) — Corporal punishment is still practiced in British reform schools. A government report listed 129 boys under 14 punished by caning between January and September in 1970.

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HEARING AIDS
SUPERBLY FITTED
(AND SERVICED) TO YOU AT REASONABLE PRICES
3 Licensed Hearing Aid Fitters
RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS
At Five Points Greenville, N.C.

The theme of each of their speeches was commentary on how well D. H. Conley students have adjusted to four schools' and two races' coming together in the middle of an academic year.

The man for whom the school was named, former Pitt County Schools Superintendent D. H. Conley, presented the diplomas. The High School Chorus provided the music.

Awards announced included the Crisco Award to an outstanding student of home economics, Sandra Martin; and attendance recognition to Franklin for four years and to Jerry Lacey for 12 years.

Scholarships announced were as follows: Doris Daniels, Winston Salem State, \$1,400; Deborah Taylor, \$2,640; Linwood Harris, A&T State University, \$1,300; George Grimes, A&T State University, \$1,300; Dewey Smith, A&T State University, \$1,300; Jerry Lacey, A&T State University, \$1,075; William Roundtree, A&T State University, \$300; Brenda Simpson, University of Wisconsin, \$4,020; Marlene Phillips, Fayetteville State University, \$960; Sharon Mobley, Fayetteville, \$1,260; Lonnie Wilkes, \$1,260; Louis Patrick, Kittrell College, \$1,300; David Knox, Fayetteville State University, \$1,300; Joseph Wilkes, Kittrell College, \$1,400; Joyce Edwards, East Carolina University, \$1,050; Dee Jackson, East Carolina University, \$1,553; Bennie Stokes, \$2,200; Mary Franke, East Carolina University, National Merit of \$200 a year; Ronnie Rogerson, East Carolina University, Winterville Ruritan Club of \$200; Jessie Lilley, Pitt Technical Institute, Winterville Baptist Church, \$200; Seth Everett, Pitt Technical Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Finch, \$200; Elsie Weatherington, Mitchell Hairstyling Academy, \$500; Curtis Whitfield, St. Augustine College, \$1,500; Clinton Pritchard, Kittrell College, \$1,300; Quinton Pritchard, Kittrell College, \$1,300; Ellen Daniels, Beaufort Technical Institute, \$600; William Roundtree, J. W. Fund Memorial Scholarship May, \$200; Emma LaRue Barr, Beaufort Technical Institute, \$600; Eddie D. Hawkins, Beaufort Technical Institute, \$600; Bobby Ray Moore, Beaufort Technical Institute, \$600; and Sarah Mae Parker, St. Augustine College, \$1,300.

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44/45" crease resistant rayon-cotton basketweave plaids and solids.

Trevira Icebound
Dress Fabrics

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Trevira polyester and rayon in a wide range of prints, frosted, solids. 44/45" wide.

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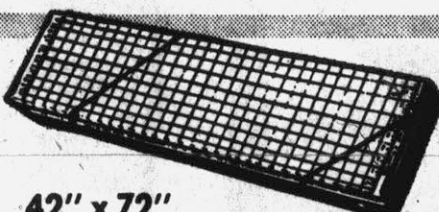
2²² yd

High style plaids for pantsuits, separates. No lining needed. All 58 to 60" wide.

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44-45" Kodel polyester - cottons, Avril rayon cottons. Butterfly, Walt Disney prints and more.



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Solids, checks, plaids, and stripes. Single and double breasted. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. and Longs.

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By Adam

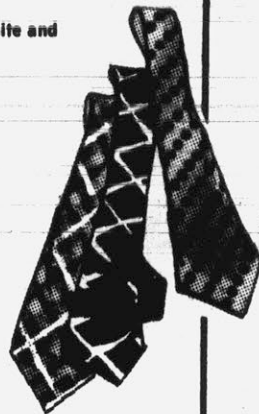
And other name brands. Many colors and styles to choose from for Father's Day.

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MEN'S

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MEN'S

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\$4⁰⁰ TO \$8⁰⁰

MEN'S SLACKS BY HAGGAR

In all the new spring and summer colors and fabrics, machine washable, permanent press. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$9.00 TO \$14.00

Men's Short and Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Assorted colors. Some with ties to match, solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 14 to 18.

\$4⁰⁰ TO \$7⁰⁰



MEN'S PAJAMAS

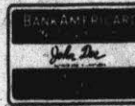
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Canonero II Is Sold For \$1.5 Million

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Canonero II, who captured the public's imagination in his spectacular but unsuccessful bid for the Triple Crown appeared headed for new ownership, Robert J. Kleberg, under an announcement made Saturday by Pedro Baptista, the colt's owner.

Baptista announced that Kleberg, owner of the famed King Ranch in Texas, would pay \$1.5 million for Canonero II and he already had paid \$100,000.

However, Baptista left the issue of Canonero II's sale clouded when later in the day he added:

"There are other offers, including that of Nelson Bunker Hunt, through an English agency. We are still awaiting a definite

decision by the King Ranch."

Hunt owns Canonero II's sire, Pretendre.

Earlier Baptista had said final negotiations with King Ranch would retain a financial interest in the \$1,200 yearling who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness before finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The 3-year-old bay colt will be used primarily for stud duty in Kentucky, where he was born, but he might participate in "some important races," said Baptista.

Before the Belmont, Baptista had said he had eight offers for sale and syndications of Canonero II and there have been reports, all denied by Baptista, that the colt had been sold before

and then immediately after the race.

Of the colt's Belmont finish June 5, Baptista said: "In this case, before being a businessman, and when you love the sport, I preferred that Canoner should run in the Belmont. I could not defraud all of Venezuela, which was intensely following the horse, and the thousands of Venezuelans who came to New York to see their idol run."

Speaking on television together with Canoner's trainer Juan Arias and several racing commentators, he said Canoner's best race was the Belmont and that his loss was a direct result of the problems he suffered during the days immediately preceding the race.

"The two days without training due to an illness in his left hind hoof were decisive," Baptista said, corroborating the opinion of his trainer. "Gustavo Avila rode well. It is unfair to say he forced the horse too much. In the condition Canonero was in, he had to try to stay in the lead, because if he stayed behind, even if he had a good position, it would have been difficult for him to make his move."

He said the horse would arrive in Caracas from New York by plane June 17.

"In 30 days that we were in the United States we did a lot for Venezuela," he added. "We broke records on the tracks, at the betting windows and in popularity. I am very satisfied."

Lunn Holds To One-Stroke Kemper Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bob Lunn shot a 71 and retained his one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Saturday but the field closed in on the slimmed-down San Franciscan.

Lunn, who shed 60 pounds down to a trim 180 in the last six months, had a 54-hole total of 206—10 under par on the Quail Hollow Country Club course.

That put him one stroke ahead of slim Dale Douglass, who had a 71 for 207 on the long-est course the pros will play this year, a 7,278-yard, par 72 layout.

But some of the game's super-stars moved into contention —with Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer heading the pack.

Trevino took a three-putt bogey on the final hole for a 66, six under par and just one stroke off the course record. He had a 54 hole total of 208.

The happy-go-lucky guy was tied at that figure with the intense Player, who had a 69.

Palmer, hitting his stride after a three week layoff, cut four strokes off par with a 68 for 209, just three strokes back and well in contention.

He was tied with George Johnson, who had a 67.

The group at 210 included hard-hitting Larry Ziegler and three four-tested veterans, Mason Rudolph, Rod Funseth and Miller Barber. Funseth had a 71, Barber and Ziegler 72 and Rudolph a 73.

"I don't mind being behind," Trevino said. "I made up 11

strokes in 31 holes at Houston."

"I putted a lot better today, but I didn't play nearly as well as I did the first couple of days," Palmer said.

The 26-year-old Lunn, a five-time winner in his five years on the pro tour, said he wasn't trying to play conservatively and protect his one-shot lead going into the hot and humid day.

"I was trying to make just as many birdies as I could," the soft-spoken, former national public links champion said. "I had a lot of birdie opportunities, but they just didn't fall."

"I wasn't tired or anything,



Chipping Close

Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., chips close from the rough at the ninth green during Saturday's third round in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament in Charlotte. Lunn, however, missed the birdie putt that followed and parred the hole. He holds a one-stroke lead going into today's final round. (AP Wirephoto)

Ferrari's Drop Out At LeMans

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
LE MANS, France (AP) — The Roger Penske Ferrari 512m dropped out of the Le Mans 24-hour race Saturday, leaving only three Ferraris among the 10 leading cars. All but one of the rest were Porsche 917s.

Penske's car was being driven by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., when the engine seized at the end of the long Mulsanne straight. He kept it going enough to creep into the pits, but 40 minutes of work did not reveal the cause, Penske told newsmen.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jacky Oliver of Britain held the lead after five hours of racing. Just afterward, on the 87th lap, Oliver set another lap

record—the sixth of the race—at 3 minutes, 18.4 seconds, or 146.58 miles an hour.

But shortly after the five-hour race Saturday, the Porsche 917 which had been running second was also pushed away. That was the one driven by Vic Elford of Britain and Gerard Larrousse of France.

The traditional Le Mans start, with drivers running across the track to their cars, was scrapped for safety reasons this year. The 49 starters, two abreast, moved out of the pits around the track behind a pace car.

The British-entered Ferrari of Chris Craft and David Weir had to be push-started and set off last. The bunched field rolled up to the line and were flagged away by U.S. Ambassador to France Arthur Watson, sending the thundering horde roaring into the first series of corners tightly bunched.

Two cars, the Ferrari of former winner American Masten Gregory and Canadian George Eaton, and the Porsche 908 of Swiss Claude Haldi and H. Weigel, missed the start, rolling straight into the pits from the warm-up lap with technical troubles.

Chipping Close

Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., chips close from the rough at the ninth green during Saturday's third round in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament in Charlotte. Lunn, however, missed the birdie putt that followed and parred the hole. He holds a one-stroke lead going into today's final round. (AP Wirephoto)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY JUNE 13, 1971

Scoreboard

American League					National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	35	19	.648	—	Pittsburgh	35	25	.583	1 1/2
Boston	32	24	.571	—	St. Louis	32	23	.582	2
Cleveland	27	29	.482	5	New York	32	23	.582	2
Detroit	32	24	.571	—	Chicago	29	30	.492	4 1/2
Los Angeles	32	24	.571	—	Montreal	24	34	.413	8 1/2
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11	Philadelphia	22	34	.393	12 1/2
Milwaukee	21	38	.354	18 1/2					
San Francisco	19	38	.333	21 1/2					
West					West				
Oakland	39	20	.661	—	San Francisco	40	22	.645	—
Kansas City	29	23	.558	6 1/2	Los Angeles	31	28	.525	7 1/2
California	28	31	.475	11	Chicago	29	30	.492	9 1/2
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11	Atlanta	28	33	.459	11 1/2
Milwaukee	21	38	.354	18 1/2	Cincinnati	24	35	.407	14 1/2
San Francisco	19	38	.333	21 1/2	San Diego	20	39	.339	18 1/2
SUNDAY'S GAMES					SUNDAY'S GAMES				
New York (Peterson 5-5) at Oakland (Odom 1-2)					Los Angeles (Osteen 6-4) at Montreal (Renko 7-4)				
Washington (Brown 0-0) at California (Maloney 0-2)					San Francisco (Marichal 8-4) at New York (Gentry 5-4)				
Boston (Siebert 9-2) at Kansas City (Spillert 1-0)					Chicago (Arlin 2-8) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-0)				
Minnesota (Kaet 4-5) at Detroit (Cain 4-1)					Cincinnati (Nolan 3-7) at Chicago (Holtzman 4-6)				
Milwaukee (Krause 2-8) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-5)					Pittsburgh (Walker 2-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 10-2)				
Chicago (John 3-7) at Baltimore (Cuelier 9-1)					Atlanta (Jarvis 1-7) at Houston (Wilcox 5-3)				

Twins Snap Loss String With Win

DETROIT (AP) — Cesar Tovar and pinch-hitter Rich Reese slapped run-scoring singles with two out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over Detroit that snapped their four-game losing streak and the Tigers' four-game winning string.

Mickey Lolich, gunning for his 10th victory of the season, retired the first two Minnesota batters in the ninth, then gave up a single to Danny Thompson, walked Steve Braun and was replaced by Fred Scherman.

Tovar greeted the reliever with a single to right, scoring Thompson with the tying run, and Reese, batting for pitcher Tom Hall, sent Braun home with another hit to right.

The Tigers had snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth on Mickey Stanley's run-scoring single off Ron Perranoski.

Norm Cash's two-run homer and a bases-empty shot by Bill

Freehan Staked Lolich to a 3-0 in the second.

But Tony Oliva hit a two-run homer in the Twins' sixth and Leo Cardenas followed with another homer, tying the game.

MINNESOTA DETROIT

Tovar cf	5 1 1	Maulitte 2b	5 0 2		
Carew 2b	3 0 0	Kaline rf	5 0 1		
Thall p	0 0 0	DJones 3b	2 0 0		
Reese lf	1 0 1	LBrown 3b	1 1 0		
Killebrew 1b	1 0 1	Gutierrez 2b	0 0 0		
Oliva rf	5 1 2	Whorton lf	2 1 0		
Cardenas ss	4 1 1	Cash 1b	4 1 2		
Alyea if	3 0 0	MSStanley cf	4 0 1		
Holtzman 3b	4 0 1	Freeman c	1 2 1		
Renick ph	1 0 0	Brinkman ss	4 0 0		
JPerry p	0 0 0	Lolich p	3 0 0		
Tischinski c	4 0 1	Scherman ph	0 0 0		
Thompson 2b	4 1 0	GBrown ph	1 0 0		
SWilliams p	1 0 0				
Mitterwald ph	1 0 0				
Perranoski p	0 0 0				
Corbin p	0 0 0				
Braun 2b	1 1 0				
Total	37 5 15	Total	35 4 8		
Minnesota	9 0 0	Detroit	5 0 0		
Detroit	0 3 0	Minnesota	5 4 0		
DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Minnesota 8, Detroit 7. HR—Cash (14), Freehan (5), Oliva (13), Cardenas (7).					
IP H R ER BB SO					
S.Williams	4	4	3	1	3
Perranoski	1	1	1	1	2
Corbin	1	1	1	1	2
Holtzman	2	2	0	0	0
J.Perry	2	3	0	0	1
T.Hall (W,2-4)	2	3	0	0	1
J.Perry	1	0	0	0	1
Lolich (L,9-4)	8	2	3	5	2
Scherman	1	1	1	1	0
Save—J.Perry, T-3:00, A-27:47.					

Vida Blue In 13th Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, backed by a 20-hit Oakland barrage, rolled to his 13th victory of the season Saturday as the A's trounced the New York Yankees 13-3.

The A's sensational left-hander fired a five-hitter and struck out 10 in bringing his season mark to 13-2. He leads the majors with 125 strikeouts.

Joe Rudi paced the Oakland onslaught against loser Mel Stottlemyre and two relievers with three singles and his seventh homer of the year, good for three runs batted in.

Bert Campaneris and Angel Mangual stroked four singles apiece for the A's, who sprayed 18 singles before Rudi homered and Curt Blefary doubled in the ninth inning.

A five-run burst in the fifth knocked out Stottlemyre, 7-4, who was rocked for eight runs and 12 hits in all.

Singles by Mike Epstein, Sal Bando and Mangual filled the bases with none out and two runs scored when third baseman Danny Cater grabbed Dave

In Top 10

GRAN BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Brevard, N.C., Junior College took a spot in the top 10 of the National Junior College Athletic Association golf championships with a score of 1270.

Speier, Bonds Pace Giants Past New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Speier's two-run double in the sixth inning gave San Francisco the lead and eighth-inning homers by Bobby Bonds and Dick Dietz cemented the Giants' 5-1 victory Saturday over the New York Mets.

Losers Ray Sadecki, 2-2, sailed into the sixth with a one-hitter, but Hal Lanier led off with a single and one out later Bonds singled. Speier then brought both runners home with a drive

Western Schools Lead All-America

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Players from western schools led by two infielders from Arizona State, dominate the 1971 All-America baseball team announced here Sunday by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Arizona State placed first baseman Roger Schmuck and shortstop Alan Bannister on the first team.

Schmuck, a senior, batted .434 and had 12 home runs for the Wildcats. He also collected 80 runs batted in, believed to be a college baseball one-season record.

Bannister, a sophomore, batted .376 and had 20 doubles and 69 runs batted in.

The first team pitchers are Burt Hooton of Texas, Steve Busby of Southern Cal and Jack Itson of Princeton. Busby and Itson are seniors, Hooton is a junior. Hooton has signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Dane Long, a junior outfielder selection from Brigham Young, was the top hitter, finishing the regular season with a .507 batting average, highest for an All-America since the selections were first made in 1947.

Texas A and M.

Ellis, a 380 hitter, was a junior, the rest seniors.

The second team consists of Gary Hernandez, California, first base; Jamex Cox, Iowa, second base; Terry Wedgewood, Purdue, third base; Mike Schmidt, Ohio, shortstop; Rod Boone, Stanford, Frank Weiss, LaFayette, and James Tyrone, Pan American, outfielders; Larry Bubla, St. John's catcher; and Steve Rogers, Tulsa, Rich Troedson, Santa Clara, and Rusty Gerhardt, Clemson, pitchers.

On the third team are: John Langerhans, Texas, first base; Dave Sauer, Maryland, second base; Dave Chalk, Texas, third base; Phil Honeycutt, Tulsa, shortstop; Bill Sharp, Ohio State, Pete Watska, Cornell, and Bob Faford, New Mexico, outfielders; Bob Sedik, Southern Illinois, catcher; and Ruben Garcia, Texas Tech, and Craig Wan, Arizona State, pitchers.

Miss. State Eliminated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gerald Cardon's three-run eighth-inning home run pushed Brigham Young past Mississippi State 3-1 here Saturday in the loser's bracket of the 25th annual College World Series.

Defending champion Southern California (48-12) meets Seton Hall (17-12) and Pan American (42-7) takes on Southern Illinois (40-7) in first round games Saturday night.

Cardon's fifth homer kept BYU (32-15) alive in the 18th double elimination meet. Mississippi State bowed out at 32-12 in its first series appearance.

Brigham Young mounted four threats against loser Mike Proffitt (11-1) before breaking away in the eighth with two out.

Terry Samford doubled and Dick Belliston walked ahead of Cardon's first-pitch drive over the left field fence.

Homers Power Cubs By Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Don Kessinger, pitcher Ken Holtzman and Ron Santo powered the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Holtzman, who had tossed shutouts in his previous two starts, including a no-hitter against Cincinnati on June 3, blanked the Reds on one hit until Johnny Bench slugged his 16th homer of the season with one out in the seventh.

When Tony Perez followed with a double and George Foster walked, submariner Ron Tompkins came out of the bullpen in the 90-degree heat and preserved Holtzman's fifth victory in 11 decisions.

Kessinger opened the Cubs' first with his initial homer of the season. Holtzman hit the second homer of his career with the bases empty in the third and Santo crashed another solo shot, his 12th homer of the year, in the fourth.

Brock Davis singled home a

Whitworth Leads LPGA Tourney

Jane Blalock at 144, three strokes behind surprise leader Debbie Austin at the half way mark, Miss Whitworth launched her assault for the LPGA title by chipping in from off the green for a birdie 3 on the 11th hole.

Miss Ahern, 23-year-old former Western junior champ seeking her first tour title, refused to bend to pressure and fashioned a par 73 to remain on Miss Whitworth's heels for the final round.

Sandra Haynie, a three-time winner on the tour this year who trailed by seven strokes after 36 holes, moved into third place with a 71 and a three round total of 219, even par.

Judy Rankin moved into a tie for fourth place at 220 with Miss Austin. Mrs. Rankin had a third round 72 while Miss Austin, 22, soared to a 79 after her course-equaling record 68 in the second round.

Masters Sets New Eligibility Rules; Opens Way For Blacks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters golf tournament announced Saturday that it will invite winners of all major pro tour events to participate in the spring classic at Augusta, Ga.

The change is retroactive to the week after the last Masters, meaning that all four winners for the 12 months preceding the 1972 event will be eligible to compete.

This major change in the format for the Masters, generally recognized as one of the world's four major tournaments, could open the way for a Negro to compete in this deep south event for the first time.

Charles Sifford and Pete Brown, both Negroes, have scored major tour victories but no black ever has played in the tournament on the Augusta National Golf Club course. No Negroes have won this year.

The change in the format for qualifications was announced by Clifford Roberts, Masters tournament chairman, who also said that Masters champions no longer will vote for one player not otherwise eligible.

There more than 40 major

tour events this year.

"It has often been suggested that we invite the winner of each tour tournament but we have always been reluctant to do this," Roberts said in his statement.

"The reason was because, in the past, some of the tour events had difficulty in attracting a representative field. However, this, in our opinion, no longer holds true. We say this because so many capable young players are now available to the PGA as one of its major events" be eligible for an invitation.

There more than 40 major

Legion Blitzes Pamlico All-Stars, 20-6

R.C. Cola In Win Over Lions

R. C. Cola came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge past the Lions, 9-8, in the North State Little League last night.

The Optimists lead the league with a 9-1 record, while the Kiwanis are second with a 7-3 mark. They are followed by R.C. 5-5; the Jaycees and Coca-Cola, both 4-6 and the Lions, 1-9.

R. C. pushed over two runs in the first inning. Billy Ellington led off with a single and scored when Mike Brown tripped. Brown came over with the second run on a passed ball.

The Lions came back to tie it up with two in the second frame. Wright Hooks singled and moved to third when Mike Williams reached on an error. Hooks scored on a passed ball and Eric Tomlinson singled to score Williams.

Then, in the third, the Lions pushed over five more runs for a 7-2 lead. Guy Bradbury walked and moved up on a passed ball. Ray Kilpatrick walked. Phil Gibbs reached on an error to score Bradbury. A passed ball scored Kilpatrick and a balk brought Gibbs home after

Frazier Sanders and Hooks had both walked. Dale Steele singled to score Sanders and Hooks.

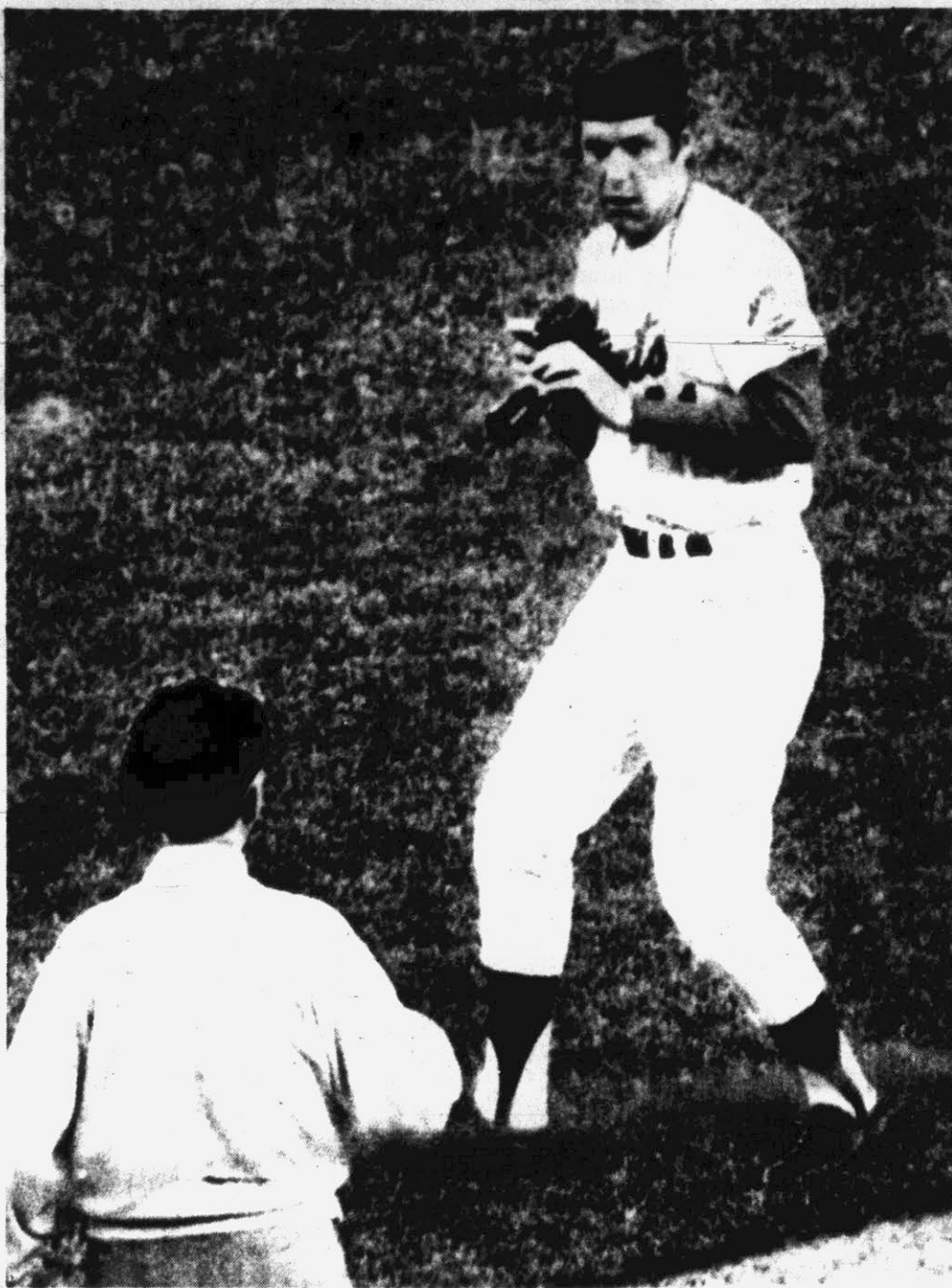
R. C. came back with four runs to cut the lead to 7-6 in the fourth inning. Bill Tugwell reached on an error and Joe Shoe walked. Danny Tetterton singled and Ellington singled to score Tugwell. Doug Burbage reached on an error, scoring both Shoe and Tetterton. Ellington then scored on another miscue.

In the fifth, R. C. tied it up. Ricky Bolonde walked, took second on a passed ball and took third on an out. He scored when Charley Hayek reached on a fielder's choice.

The Lions went back into the lead with a run in the sixth. Gibbs walked and Jesse Baker singled. Hooks got a hit to drive in Gibbs to make it 8-7.

But R.C. came right back with two in the sixth to win it. Ellington doubled and scored on Bolonde's hit. Bryant Morton reached with a hit, and Hayek was safe on an error, scoring Bolonde with the game-ending run.

Lions 205 001-8 7 3
R.C. Cola 200 412-9 9 2



Turning The Tables

Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver is confronted by Sports Illustrated photographer Herb Scharman, foreground, after Seaver picked up the camera and turned photographer before the start of Friday's game

against San Francisco at Shea Stadium. Sharman caught up with Seaver, who had been photographing teammates in the dugout, and reclaimed the camera. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Said Having Battles With Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Johnson, the volatile American League batting champion of 1970 who has been benched by the California Angels, was quoted today as being embroiled in personal battles with various teammates, some of them racial in nature.

The comments were printed in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times in an interview done by Bill Lane of the Los Angeles Sentinel, a black-area newspaper.

Johnson was quoted as saying some players on the Angel team—whom he did not mention by name—disliked him and let their feelings be known to newsmen.

"As far as some of these players going to the newspapers with statements about

me, there again you can see who is doing the agitation," Johnson said. "I was taught you keep your arguments in the clubhouse. Have I been quoted as saying out in public that this or that player is no good, that I don't want to play with him?"

Johnson intimated that some of his squabbles with the club resulted from his being black.

"Hell yes, I'm bitter. I've been bitter since I learned I was black," he was quoted. "The society into which I was born and in which I grew up and in which I play ball today is antislack. My attitude is nothing more than a reaction of their attitude."

"But they don't keep the hatreds to themselves. They go out of their way to set up barriers ..."

Johnson is an introvert and

rarely made extensive comments to reporters, and almost never about his relations with teammates or the club. Last season, when his batting average was dipping to below .320 and there was still a chance Johnson could earn the bat title, Manager Lefty Phillips admitted he had a "man to man" talk with the left fielder.

Johnson eventually won the title with a .329 mark but never commented publicly about his relationship to Phillips, before or after the talk.

Early this season, Johnson hit a batting slump and after a 4-for-34 slump in early May, was benched by Phillips on May 21 for not hustling.

Two days later he was benched again and then asked Phillips for another talk. He came back to the lineup May 26 and in the next five games, collected nine hits in 20 at bats but when he failed to run out a groundout on June 4, he was benched and has since appeared only once, walking as a pinch hitter.

Throughout the row with Phillips, Johnson has been silent.

"A small minority of the white ones are good people," he was quoted as saying.

Sports Briefs

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Defending champion Andy Bathgate, who played last season with the Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League, again won the Professional Hockey Players Golf Tournament Friday with a one-under-par 72. Gary Dornhoefer of the Philadelphia Flyers was second at 74.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have signed fourth-round draft choice Larron Jackson of Missouri and 17th round pick Alvin Fox of Michigan State.

Jackson is a 6-3, 270-pound offensive tackle. Fox is a 6-2, 220-pound linebacker.

General Manager John W. Breen also announced that free agent War Walsh, a running back, had been signed. Walsh, a 6-0, 215-pounder played at Colorado during his undergraduate days.

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association announced today they will meet Baltimore Bullets and the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association in exhibition games this fall on Long Island.

The Nets will meet Baltimore at Commack, Oct. 9 and will play Boston at Hofstra University, Hempstead, the first week in October.

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Tennessee race car driver was injured Friday night when his super sprint car overturned during warm-ups prior to the feature event at Williams Grove Speedway.

Greenville's American Legion rallied in the fifth inning after trailing 4-2, and went on to storm to a 20-6 victory over the Pamlico County All-Stars Friday night.

The win was the third of the year for the Greenville team against two losses. They stand 1-1 in Area One play.

Pamlico pushed into the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs. Lloyd Smith reached on a fielder's choice and moved up to second on an error on the second half of the attempted double play. Lacy West then stepped in to slap a homer, scoring Smith ahead of him.

Greenville came back in the bottom of the frame to get in the action. Joey Moore singled to right and took second on a passed ball. Roland Hooks walked with two away and Larry

Hutton singled to drive in Moore with the tying run.

Pamlico added another run in the second inning. That too came on a homer as Shade Barnes cracked one over the right field wall to make it 3-1.

Greenville came back with a run in the fourth. Randy Potter singled and moved up on Moore's hit to right. Bill Lee then laid down a squeeze bunt to score Potter, making it 3-2.

In the top of the fifth, Pamlico added its fourth run. Woodard walked and took second on a wild pitch. Al West then slammed a triple to bring in Woodard and make it 4-2.

But that was the end of the lead for Pamlico as Greenville unpacked its bats in the bottom of the inning and also took advantage of four Pamlico errors to charge into the lead.

Hutton reached on a fielder's choice. He was safe at second when Steve Worthington's grounder was errored and thrown into right field. Hutton kept going, and when the ball was again misplayed, he came in to score. Dixon singled and Phil Blount reached on an error, scoring both Worthington and Dixon. Potter reached on another error, scoring Blount. A wild pitch then allowed Potter to score with the fifth run of the inning, making it 7-4.

Pamlico picked up another run in the top of the sixth. Hubert Monk walked, Barnes reached on an error, Respass walked. Another walk to Kyle Rea forced in Monk to cut it to 7-5.

Greenville also picked up another run in the sixth. Roland Hooks singled and moved up on a hit by Hutton. Dixon walked and another walk to Steve Evans brought in Hooks.

The Legionaires broke it open in the seventh inning, scoring seven more runs for a 15-5 lead. Stanley Cobb tripled and Lee walked. Jimmy Bond walked to load the bases. Hooks singled to drive in both Cobb and Lee, and a sacrifice fly by Hutton brought in Bond. Two wild pitches brought Hooks across. Byron Dickens walked and took second on a passed ball, scoring on a ground-ruled double by J. C. Daniels. Daniels took third on a passed ball and Evans walked. Russ Smith sacrificed in Daniels and a triple by Cobb brought Evans across with the 15th run.

Greenville went on to add five more in the eighth, while Pamlico picked up its final run in the ninth.

The Greenville team, which played at Roanoke Rapids last night, travels to Wilson for a game there Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Greenville	ab	r	h	bi	Pamlico	ab	r	h	bi
Moore, cf	4	1	2	0	Rea, c	1	0	0	1
Cobb, p	3	1	2	1	A. West, cf	5	0	1	0
Lee, ss	5	0	1	0	Smith, cf	4	2	1	0
James, lb	4	0	0	0	L. West, p	3	1	1	3
Bond, lb	2	0	0	0	Hudson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Hooks, 3b	4	2	3	2	Stevens, rf	5	0	2	0
Hutton, lf	4	1	2	1	Monk, lb	2	1	0	0
Forbes, if	1	0	0	0	Barnes, 2b	4	1	1	1
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	Jarvis, rf	1	0	0	0
Wornton, rf	3	1	1	0	Woodard, rf	0	0	0	0
Dixon, 2b	2	2	1	1	Respass, p	0	1	0	0
Daniels, 2b	3	1	2	0	Jones, cf	1	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	1	1	1	1	Totals	31	6	4	4
Finkies, c	2	0	1	0					
Blount, ph	1	1	0	0					
Evans, c	1	1	2	2					
Arnaud, p	1	0	1	0					
Potter, p	2	2	1	1					
Smith, cf	2	1	0	1					
Totals	44	20	17	12					

210 011 001-4 6 4
100 151 725-20 19 4
ip r or h so do
L West (L)
Respass
A West
Smith
Arnaud
Potter (W)
Cobb
311 133

Elks Run Past Exchange, 7-1

The Elks knocked Exchange out of any title hopes by beating them 7-1 in Little League play yesterday.

The Graniteers lead the Tar Heel League with a 9-1 record. Pepsi is second at 6-4. The Elks are now 5-5, the Moose have a 4-6 record while Exchange and Integon are out of the race with records of 3-7.

Exchange scored its only run in the second. Joel Hargett reached on an error and went all the way to third on the play. He scored when Bobby Boseman's grounder was errored.

The Elks went ahead in the third with two runs. With one out, Ricky Skinner singled and went to third as the right fielder

could not handle the ball. After Reggie Spain walked, Alex King singled scoring Skinner and moving Spain to third. Spain scored on a passed ball.

The Elks went ahead with five big runs in the bottom of the fifth. Skinner singled and went to second as Spain reached on a fielder's choice. King doubled driving in Skinner and moving Spain to third. Frank Davis walked after Spain scored on a passed ball. Joe Godett singled bringing in King. Davis and Godett advanced as the throw to get King was late. David Randle got a hit scoring Davis and Godett.

Exchange 010 000-1 4 2
Elks 002 05x-7 8 1

Four Named To N.C. Fame Hall

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two National Football League quarterbacks and two leading coach-administrators, one as Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner and the other as a high school coach have been named to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

The NFL quarterbacks are Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins, formerly of Duke University, and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams, formerly of North Carolina State University. Both are natives of Wilmington and graduates of New Hanover High School.

Jim Weaver, the first ACC commissioner and its only one until his death in July 1970 also will be inducted.

Bob Jamieson of Greensboro's Grimsley High School has been selected for his 30-odd years of work in state high school athletics.

Announcement of these latest nominees was made by outgoing president Richard Thigpen Jr. of Charlotte. They will be honored later at an awards banquet to be announced by the

current president, Smith Barrier of Greensboro.

The two NFL star quarterbacks were coached by Leon Brogden of New Hanover High in Wilmington, who was inducted into the hall of fame last year.

Jurgensen, with 14 years in the NFL, made all-state football and basketball teams in high school, and the 220-pound star went on to all-America in college at State. He was in the college all-star game, then went to the Los Angeles Rams, where he has played his nine years of NFL football.

Gabriel also was all-state in both football and basketball while in high school, and the 220-pound star went on to all-America in college at State. He was in the college all-star game, then went to the Los Angeles Rams, where he has played his nine years of NFL football.

He was voted the NFL's most valuable player in 1969 and holds the record for most touchdown passes.

Brewers Slip Past Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave May drove in three runs and scored another to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday, halting the Brewer's eight-game losing streak.

Chris Chambliss' double gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first inning after Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse had singled. But May's two-run single in the second put the Brewers on top 2-1. Phil Roof reached first on shortstop Jack Heidemann's error. Rich Auerbach singled, Tommy Harper walked and then May rifled his single to right.

Milwaukee added two more runs in the fifth. Harper led off with a double and scored on May's single. May then scored on Frank Tepedino's single.

Cleveland scored again in the

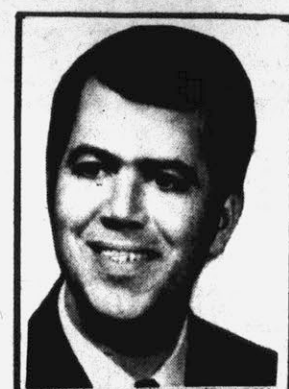
MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	3	1	1	0	Nettles 3b	3	0	1	0
DMay cf	5	1	4	3	Pinson cf	1	0	1	0
Briggs lf	4	0	1	0	R Foster rf	2	1	1	0
Voss rf	5	0	0	0	Fosse c	3	0	1	0
Tepedino 1b	3	0	1	1	Chmbliss 1b	4	0	1	1
Kubiak 2b	3	0	0	0	Baker rf	3	0	0	0
Roof c	3	1	0	0	Uhlendor if	4	0	0	0
Auerbach ss	3	1	1	0	Leon 2b	3	0	0	0
Staton p	2	0	0	0	Heidemann ss	3	0	0	0
Morris p	2	0	0	0	Hand p	1	0	0	0
					Mingori p	0	0	0	0
					Harrellson ph	1	1	1	1
					Colbert p	0	0	0	0
					Ford ph	1	0	0	0
					Hennigan p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	4	4	Total	31	2	2	2
Milwaukee	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Heidemann	DP-Milwaukee	2							
Cleveland 2	LOB-Milwaukee	9							
Cleveland 5	2B-Chambliss, Harper								
HR-Harrellson (5)	3B-Briggs, Kubiak								
Staton	413 6 2 2 3 0								
Morris (W-L)	423 0 0 0 0 2								
Hand (L-R)	4 5 6 2 3 1								
Colbert	2 1 0 0 0 1								
Hennigan	2 1 0 0 0 1								
HBP-by Hennigan (Tepedino). WP-Hennigan. T-2B. A-11.262.									

Cleveland scored again in the

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A GIFT FROM MOSS

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) —

Stirling Moss, who has won more road races than any driver in modern times, has another first. He is the first professional athlete to enroll with the Medic Alert Foundation here as an organ donor.

His bracelet indicates that upon death he wishes to donate his vital organs to medical science. Moss is one of more than 4,000 potential donors registered with Medic Alert.

want to see him?"

At 8:10 p.m., 18 anxiously waiting fans dotted the 2,360 empty seats. Twenty minutes later the crowd had swelled by a further 20, and 25 minutes after the scheduled starting time the hundreds of empty seats stood silent testimony to the fact that when it comes to singing Joe and his boys simply can't pack them in.

Frazier Kayoed By The Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier may be a knockout as boxing but when it comes to singing the Irish public has shown so far that it simply doesn't want to know.

What was to have been his biggest concert in the Dublin National Boxing Stadium Friday night turned out to be his biggest flop. The pathetic hand-claps were scarcely a reminder of his last boxing stadium appearance—at Madison Square Garden in New York.

A mere 150 people trickled into the echoing stadium to watch the third round of his fight with the Irish people and with well over 2,000 seats empty the show turned out to be a promoter's nightmare.

"Naturally we're disappointed, but the best has yet to come," said Corkman Pat O'Brien, who brought the world heavyweight champion and his entourage of musicians to Ireland, as the performance got under way before the subdued audience.

"I can't understand what happened," O'Brien said. Joe is a nice guy—why don't people



Babe Ruth Beauties

These girls are among those seeking the Babe Ruth League's 1971 Queen title this year. Votes are being taken for most of the rest of this month. The three girls shown here are, left to right,

Maureen Morton of Pepsi-Cola, Pam Messner of North Carolina National Bank, and Mary Mac Williamson of Planters Bank. (Reflector Photo)

San Francisco Snaps String On Wild Pitch

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The bumbling, fumbling San Francisco Giants found a way to win. It was easy. They played The Gang That Couldn't Throw Straight.

Slump-bogged San Francisco used a wild pitch to score the winning run in the 10th inning of Friday night's 3-2 triumph over the New York Mets, only the Giants' second victory in June. "It was a human error," said relief pitcher Tug McGraw, whose pitch sailed past catcher Jerry Grote and allowed Hal Lanier to score from second base. Yes, second base. Grote couldn't find the ball.

"I threw a fastball and Grote was expecting a screwball," said McGraw of the fouled-up play. "I thought he called for a fastball and he says he called for a screwball. One of us made a mistake." New York Manager Gil Hodges also made a mistake by protesting the play, claiming that a fan touched the ball after it bounced off Grote's glove, and that the runner should have only been awarded one base. Hodges was thrown out by Umpire Lee Weyer.

Rojas Propels Royals To Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas City's baseball faithful might have ideas about stuffing the Cookie jar to land them an All-Star second baseman.

But their favorite son is paying more attention to scoreboard totals than election returns.

Cookie Rojas, whose name can be found among the American League batting leaders but not on the All-Star ballot, slammed a three-run triple that propelled the red-hot Royals to a 6-3 victory over Boston Friday night.

"I come to play, day in, day out," says Rojas, whose .310 average tops all AL infielders. "And when you're winning—well, there's nothing like playing for a winner."

The winning habit has caught on for the Royals, who have reeled off nine victories in their last 10 starts to move within six games of the West Division lead.

The New York Yankees topped first-place Oakland 6-4; Baltimore's streaking East Division pace-setters downed the Chicago White Sox 8-5 for their ninth straight victory; Detroit trimmed Minnesota 4-1; Cleveland edged Milwaukee 2-1 and California beat Washington 4-2 in other Friday night action.

In the National League, San Francisco nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings; Los Angeles blasted Montreal 12-1; Pittsburgh rocked St. Louis 11-4; Houston shaded Atlanta 5-4; San Diego slipped past Philadelphia 2-1 and Cincinnati clipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Luis Tiant, making his first start for Boston since being recalled from the minors, filled the bases on three walks in the first inning at Kansas City. Rojas promptly cleared them with a triple to left-center field and then scored what proved to be the winning run on Chuck Harrison's sacrifice fly.

Ed Kirkpatrick homered for the Royals. Reggie Smith and George Scott connected for the

It was strictly a judgement call to award home plate to Lanier. Weyer volleyed back.

The loss plunged the Mets to second place in the dizzy National League East race. 1½ games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4. The Cards now are third. 1½ games behind the Pirates and 10 percentage points behind the Mets.

In the other NL games Friday, the Houston Astros topped the Atlanta Braves 5-4; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Montreal Expos 12-1 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

American League: Kansas City Royals 6, Boston Red Sox 3; Baltimore Orioles 8, Chicago White Sox 5; Detroit Tigers 4, Minnesota Twins 1; Cleveland Indians 2, Milwaukee Brewers 1; California Angels 4, Washington Senators 2 and New York Yankees 6, Oakland A's 4.

Actually, all the difference of opinion in the New York-San Francisco affair wouldn't have happened in the first place had not the Mets' Dave Marshall delivered a tying, two-run homer with two out in the ninth and sent the game into extra

Red Sox, who have dropped four of their last five games.

The three RBI gave Rojas 28 for the season, matching his 1970 total for the Royals, who picked him up in a trade with St. Louis last June 13. He has scored 29 runs, socked 12 doubles, a triple and four home runs, and stolen five bases.

Despite those credentials, however, the 32-year-old veteran placed only sixth in the early All-Star second base returns with a total of 3,180 write-in votes.

The Yankees chased nine-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter during a four-run eighth inning uprising that sent them past the A's at Oakland. Jerry Kenney's triple, a double by Bobby Murcer and a two-run single by Thurman Munson were the key blows.

Reggie Jackson and Dave Duncan homered for the A's.

Slump-ridden Boog Powell, who led the All-Star first base candidates in the early balloting despite a below-.200 average, cracked a two-run homer and a single as the Orioles flattened the White Sox.

Ellie Hendricks and Don Buford also hit homers for Baltimore, helping Dave McNally post his ninth pitching triumph. Willie Horton drove in two Detroit runs with a double and homer and left-hander Mike Kilkenny nailed his first victory of the year by checking Minnesota on six hits.

The Indians topped Milwaukee on a two-run homer by rookie Chris Chambliss and the tight pitching of Steve Dunning and a pair of relievers.

California pounded Denny McLain for nine hits and four runs in six innings, handing the Senators' luckless ace his 11th setback—high in the majors. Ken McMullen's homer highlighted a three-run rally for the Angels in the fifth.

Phillie Jim Bunning pitched his first major league game 16 years ago for the Detroit Tigers and lost to Baltimore 6-3.

innings.

The Giants held a 2-0 lead on Willie McCovey's two-run homer before Marshall, a pinch-hitter, laced Jerry Johnson's serve into the left field bullpen to make it 2-2.

Lanier then greeted McGraw with a leadoff double in the 10th before charging home with two out.

Until this victory San Francisco's June swoon include eight losses in nine games as the Giants lost a little of their big lead in the West.

Pitcher Dock Ellis helped himself by driving in three runs on the way to his seventh straight victory as Pittsburgh pounded St. Louis. Ellis got seventh-inning relief help from Dave Giusti after keying two rallies with singles.

Joe Torre's two-run single off Ellis in the fifth cut the Pittsburgh lead to 6-3 but Willie Stargell ripped his 21st homer in the seventh and the Pirates capped it with a four-run burst in the ninth.

Jim Wynn came home with the winning run on a two-out infield bouncer in the ninth as Houston sank Atlanta. The Astros lost a 4-1 lead in the top of the ninth, then pushed across the game-winner after Wynn singled and took third on a single by John Edwards.

With two out, Norm Miller bounced to shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who started to throw to second, only to find the bag uncovered. Wynn tallied on the fielder's choice.

Tony Perez hit a tie-breaking home run with one out in the eighth inning to carry Cincinnati over Chicago. Perez' homer, his eighth of the season and third by the Reds in the game, came off Bill Hands.

Hands had earlier served successive gopher balls to Tommy Helms and Lee May in the sixth.

Richie Allen knocked in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Al Downing pitched a five-hitter for Los Angeles. Wes Parker had four hits for the Dodgers, who blasted off with an eight-run second inning.

Ed Spiezio struck a sacrifice fly in the second inning and Clarence Gaston cracked a run-scoring single in the third for the only hits in the San Diego victory.

Southpaw Dave Roberts turned back Philadelphia on eight hits, blanking the Phillies until the eighth, to win a duel against Barry Lersch.

Two Aces In A Row

NORWICH, England (AP) — John Hudson hit on a million-to-one chance in the \$16,800 Marini Golf Tournament Friday. He scored two consecutive holes in one.

The 25-year-old pro got his first on the 194-yard 11th with a four iron. Then, after a 20-minute wait to tee up, he got his second on the 311-yard 12th.

Hudson's drive was downwind. "I hit the shot on what seemed the right line," he commented later. "It pitched just short of the green and trickled in at the last gasp."

Hudson finished with a second round 72 for a 36-hole total of 144, five strokes back of the leader, Bernard Hunt at 139.

The record books show only two previous successive holes in one in Britain, by Roger Game at Walmer in 1964 and Dr. Robert Anderson at Chorlton two years ago.

Graniteers Take Win Over Moose

The Graniteers moved to within three games of the Tar Heel Little League title with a 10-4 victory over the Moose Friday.

The Graniteers boosted their record to 9-1 in the league while the Moose fell off to 4-6. The win also eliminated Integon from the title picture.

The Graniteers pushed over all they needed in the first inning of play. Timmy Allen walked and Howard Vainright also got on the same way. Joel Clark followed with another walk, loading the bases. Jay Chenier walked to bring in Allen with the first run. Kevin Haut then singled to score Vainright and Clark came across on an error. Chenier scored on a wild pitch and Haut on an error for the 5-0 lead.

The Moose came right back to try and make a game out of it, scoring four runs. Sandy Williamson walked and Henry Baker reached on a fielder's choice. Ross Hawkins singled to score Williamson, and Baker scored on an error on the play. William Brewington then homered to cut the lead to 5-4.

But that was as close as the Moose could come. The Graniteers added two in the second inning. Clark singled and Steve Manning got a hit. Chris Moye walked, loading the bases, and Chenier doubled in Clark and Manning.

In the fourth, two more came in. Manning walked and stole second. Chenier also walked and stole second. A balk scored Manning and Haut sacrificed to score Chenier.

The final Graniteer run came in the sixth. Chenier walked, moved up on a fielder's choice and two walks and scored on Timmy Allen's fielder's choice. Graniteers 520 201-10 7 2 Moose 400 000-4 5 2

Kiwanis Ease Past Coke, 3-2

The Kiwanis edged past Coca-Cola Friday in the North State Little League to keep their slim title hopes alive.

The Kiwanis, 7-3, trail the leading Optimists by two games. Coke, in losing, falls off to a 4-6 record.

Coke pushed over both of its runs in the first inning. Jerome Ross started the action with a two-out home run. Then, Greg Lassiter followed with a single and went all the way to third on an error. He scored from there on Mike Sutton's double.

But that was all the scoring Coke could generate. They put a man as far as third in the

second, and one on second in the fifth, but never again scored.

The Kiwanis threatened in the first second and third innings, but it wasn't until the fifth that they were able to push some runs across. And they did all their scoring in that frame.

Sid Ashby singled and David Middleton reached on a fielder's choice. Randy Britt singled, and a passed ball allowed him to score. Julian White reached on an error, scoring both Middleton and Britt with the tying and go-ahead run, and that was all the Kiwanis needed.

Kiwanis 000 030-3 5 1 Coca-Cola 200 000-2 6 1

Mattamuskeet Stays Tar Heel

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission rejected Monday a proposal by the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife that the federal agency assume administration and management of the hunting rights on the national wildlife refuge at Lake Mattamuskeet.

Larry Givens, Associate Regional Director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife, proposed that the N.C. Wildlife Commission return the control of waterfowl hunting at the lake to its agency. "We are not unhappy with the way the Wildlife Commission has managed the hunting at Lake Mattamuskeet, but we feel that it would be more effective if operated under a single agency," said Givens.

Givens proposed several changes. He proposed a \$3 hunting fee per day, and said that guides would no longer be required, but be optional. He also said that it would be probable that hunting would be restricted to mornings on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Several Lake Mattamuskeet guides from Hyde County attended the Commission meeting to protest the move, saying that it would do away with the guide system and result in the shooting of protected species and unnecessary crippling of waterfowl from "sky-busting." They also said that it would actually be more expensive for many hunters because they would have to provide their own decoys and other special equipment.

The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission voted to continue management of Lake Mattamuskeet for at least another year, and also to try to work out a way in which cooperation with U.S. Fish and Wildlife might help restore the famous waterfowl hunting spot to its former glory. The Wildlife Commission also asked U.S. Fish and Wildlife to submit a plan with costs so that both agencies could explore the possibility of organizing a joint program to improve waterfowl habitat at Mattamuskeet.

The U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife agreed to consider the N.C. Wildlife Commission's proposal. In other action, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission approved the following changes in the 1971-1972 hunting regulations:

1. Open the bear, boar, raccoon, opossum, squirrel and eastern deer seasons on October 11.
2. Designate 26 bear sanctuaries which will be closed to bear hunting.
3. Reduce the season limit on bears from two to one.
4. Open all of Pitt County to deer hunting.
5. Open the central and western deer seasons on November 22.
6. Open Stokes County to deer hunting.
7. Open that part of Rutherford County south of U.S. 74 and west of State Road 1181 to deer hunting.
8. Open Alamance County north of U.S. 70 and east of N.C. 87 to deer hunting.
9. Close the Eno township in Orange County to deer hunting.
10. Open all of Davidson County south to I-85 to deer hunting.
11. Open Wake County north of NC 54 west of Raleigh to deer hunting.
12. Extend the squirrel season through the month of January, and eliminate the early season in Ashe and Alleghany counties.
13. Open the rabbit, quail, and pheasant seasons on November 20.
14. Open the statewide spring gobbler season from April 22 to May 13.
15. Establish a season for hunting wildcats October 11 - January 1 in the east and October 11 - November 20 and December 25 - January 1 in the west.



Seek Queen Title

The Babe Ruth League will select its 1971 Queen during this month, and the voting is now going on. Among the six girls seeking the title are these three. From left to right are Phyllis Conway

of Carolina Dairy, Eva Jorgensen of Home Builders and Annis Paschal of College View Cleaners. (Reflector Photo)

Dolphin Usually Far From Record Weights

By MACK MCBRYDE

The Dolphin is one of two members of its family (Coryphaenidae) and is commonly called the Green Dolphin or dorado. It may be distinguished by its slender body and riotous colors. In the large male Dolphin, the front of the head is high and almost vertical; until this occurs, the male and female are similar in appearance. While in the water, the Dolphin is a greenish-blue with dark vertical bands that may appear or disappear. After the fish is landed, its color fluctuates rapidly from blue, green, or yellow. At death, the color fades into a uniform yellowish or silver.

Dolphin usually weigh from 5 to 15 pounds. The International Game Fish Association World's Record is 85 pounds with a length of 5 feet 9 inches; this record was caught by Richard Seymour on May 29, 1968 at Spanish Wells, Bahamas. The North Carolina Record is a 63 pounder caught in July 1934 by Tom S. Eaton, Winston-Salem, North Carolina from the charter boat "Willis", Hatteras, North Carolina.

This specie of fish is found in tropical or sub-tropical waters. Many Dolphin are caught off the North Carolina coast. In fact, one of the greatest concentration of this specie exists off Hatteras, North Carolina in the summer and extends into the fall. They range as far north as Prince Edward Island and as far south as the coast of Panama. Salt water anglers can enjoy a great sport when fishing for Dolphin. The usual method is trolling along the grass line (sargassum) or near a floating object such as a buoy, log, or a

plank. The Dolphin strikes explosively and fights for its life frantically. An angler will get a thrill as a Dolphin streaks toward the bait from several hundred feet out, knifing through the surface of the sea and making great leaps sideways, gaining with each effort on his objective, the trolling bait. The Bull Dolphin is highly prized by salt water anglers and many reach 50 pounds or more. They put up a terrific battle and for a pound for pound basis, it will match the hardest fighting game fish. Bait used in trolling is usually small whole mullet or ballyhoo; however, they will take artificial lures. It is well known that most Dolphin are caught by anglers who are fishing for sailfish or other billfish. Light tackle may be used by the sportsman if a school of dolphins are encountered.

The food of the Dolphin consists of squid and crustaceans, and a variety of other fishes. Flying fish make up a large portion of its diet. The spawning season of this fish appears to be long, i.e., from April to August. The young are found in warm offshore waters in or near patches of sargassum and occasionally are found inshore. Like other fish, they are attracted by light at night and can

be easily caught with a dip net. Dolphin will usually school in the spring and summer; sometimes in the thousands.

This fish is a gourmet's delight. Dr. William B. Hassler, Professor of Zoology at North Carolina State University, has studied these fish for years and is an expert regarding this specie. I am sure he can vouch for the delightful taste of its meat and its ability to give an angler an experience he or she will never forget, more especially its brilliant coloration.

Monday's Sports
American Legion
Greenville at Wilson
Babe Ruth League
NCNB vs. Pepsi-Cola
Home Builders vs. College View

Little League
Jaycees vs. R.C. Cola
Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola
Church Softball
Belvoir vs. Meadowbrook
Maranatha vs. Black Jack
Presbyterian vs. St. Gabriel
Piney Grove vs. Grace

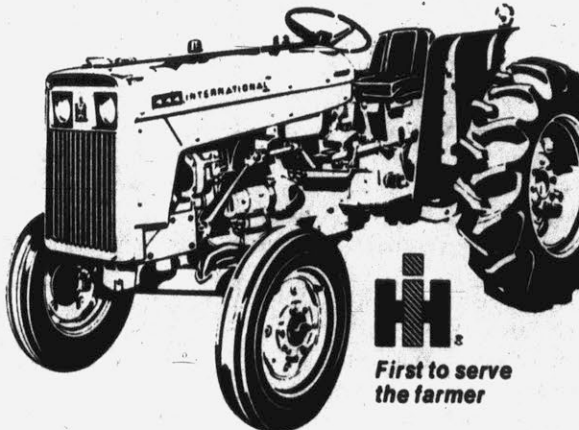
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Tar Heel Outdoors: Fabled Day Off Hatteras

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor
North Carolina Travel
& Promotion Division
Department of Conservation
& Development

HATTERAS, N.C. — It was one of those fabled days off Hatteras.

We began fishing first on the "smell wreck" which Captain Emory Dillon of the "Early Bird" located in short order soon after leaving Hatteras Inlet. The tanker, loaded with sulfur, went down in 130 feet of water during World War II, torpedoed by a German sub. It still reeks of sulfur and can be pin-pointed first by smell and then by a recording fathometer. Mate Bill Bazemore dropped a cinder block attached to a line and a bouquet of bleach bottles as our marker.

Aboard were Bob Smirnow of Hatteras, Fritz Horsmon of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mark Sosin, a freelance outdoor writer who specializes in saltwater fishing stories. We had come to gather material and photos for an article on "deep-jigging" and another on dolphin fishing.

Deep-jigging is basically working heavy lead-head jigs (up to three ounces) over wrecks, beside towers and over reefs and coral heads for the variety of marine gamefish which congregate there.

On our first drops, we had strikes, but the fish were cut off. Although we had rigged wire leaders, apparently they were not long enough.

"Must be kings," Dillon said. "Or sharks," said Smirnow. As it turned out, both were right.

Horsmon picked up a ready-rigged spare rod and dropped

again. He let lure sink to the bottom, then began working it back with great sweeps of the rod tip.

"I got 'im," he shouted, and the rod bent deep. Five minutes later we could see that it was a king mackerel but beneath it were sharks in the 40-pound class, all intent on a mouthful of struggling king. Horsmon boated that one, but it was one of only a few which he landed. Then the sharks began to hit our jigs.

On 15 and 20-pound test line, they kept us busy for longer than we wanted. Once on the gaff, Bazemore slit their bellies and dropped them overboard for other sharks to eat.

"Maybe they'll get full and leave the mackerel alone," he said.

It was wishful thinking. If we had landed one-tenth of the kings, sea bass, and who knows what else we hooked, we would have filled the box in short order. The best catch was Sosin's 28-pound cobia (on 15-pound test).

With the sharks getting worse, we pulled our marker and steamed to Diamond Shoals Tower which looms out of the sea 12 miles off the tip of Cape Hatteras. The water there is about 40 feet deep. For Sosin's story we needed a variety of species. The tower provided them.

First we hit amberjack — horse — strong and good — sized. We caught and released several in the 25-pound class. They, too, were deep — in fact, right on the bottom, but the heavy jigs brought them up and we had strikes just under the surface.

Then big bluefish began to take our lead-heads. The fish

weighed about 12 pounds each, but they were thin and nearly a yard long. We guessed that they had recently spawned.

Enough pictures shot, we ran offshore to a weed line for dolphin. And did we find dolphin. It was necessary to troll one line and a teaser, but once we had a fish on, other dolphin swarmed around it like bees. Dillon steered the boat in a tight circle while Bazemore threw over handfuls of chum. We caught fish on plugging tackle, light spinning gear and fly rods. Most of the dolphin weighed less than five pounds, but Smirnow took a bull weighing over 17 pounds on 10-pound test spinning. He was nearly an hour landing it.

While Sosin and I alternately fished and shot pictures in triplicate of jumping dolphin, landing dolphin, throwing chum and everything else we could think of, Smirnow and Horsmon supplied additional action.

Then, off our port side, a blue marlin leaped into the air. Naturally, everyone wanted to go for it, but with some difficulty we persuaded the others to stay with dolphin for a few more pictures. When another boat near us caught either that blue or another one about where we saw the free jumper, and with several hundred exposures in the bag, we decided to skip baits for billfish through the remainder of the day.

Unfortunately, we failed to raise a marlin, but a couple of blackfin tuna went for our nylon-skirted ballyhoo and we added several other dolphin to the box.

Through the day, the wind blew lightly out of the northeast. There were fine weedlines, beautiful rips and a color change line — all of which offshore fishermen seek as sources of fish. Over a season, you find few days when everything is perfect for fishing.

At Hatteras last week, we were lucky.



WATER CONTROL

Control of marsh water levels is an important part of management to insure maximum use by waterfowl and that valuable fur-bearer, the muskrat. Ducks Unlimited controls range from simple earthfill dams to more sophisticated structures, such as a four-bay reinforced concrete, stop-log control. Equipped with 8 six-inch stoplogs, such a dam holds back 4 feet of water. Removing one row of logs lowers the level 6 inches, conversely, adding one row raises the level 6 inches.

17-70

Learning To Swim Is Start Of Water Safety

By RAY SCHARF
Aquatic Director
Swimming Coach
East Carolina University

This year approximately seven-thousand persons will lose their lives in unnecessary water accidents.

Swimming is probably one of the most popular recreation sports in the world today. In the United States it is estimated that more than 120,000,000 persons participate in some form of aquatic activity. In reference to recreational swimming, it is estimated that about 80 per cent of the adult population can swim. However, these statistics are misleading since they are based on 25 to 50 yard swimming tests. In reality few Americans can swim well. Actually less than 10 per cent

can swim skillfully. Of the deaths due to drownings, approximately one-third are due to non swimming accidents. This consists of persons falling into water from docks, bridges, shores; transport accidents; recreational boating; hunting and fishing; ship repair work and accidents in the home and on the premises.

Drownings can occur anywhere you can find water. This is indicated by some of the unusual places where some drownings have occurred. For example: bathtubs, wells, tanks and cisterns, flooded basements, sewer, water towers, slop buckets, drainage ditches, etc. Actually lakes, rivers, ponds, and oceans take the greatest toll of life and in that order.

We also find that young persons, ages 5-24, are involved in aquatics more than any other age group. The also account for the greatest number of drownings.

It is interesting to note that most people who drowned were non-swimmers. Six times as many men drowned than women, and more people drowned in calm water than in rough water.

The educational level of the victim was not correlated with the rate of drowning and it was found that most victims were in normal health. Contrary to what you would expect, it has been found that that more people drown wearing clothing than wearing bathing suits. A recent study showed that the greater number of people who drowned had never participated in organized athletics of any kind.

Most drownings occur at about 4 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday during the months of June, July, and August. However drownings were reported for every month of the year. The water and air temperature were high and the weather conditions were clear in the typical case.

It would be wise to remember that violation of good safety procedures is the reason for most accidents. Going into a small craft when you don't know how to swim, swimming alone or in an area that is not patrolled, or leaving a child unattended near water accounted for over 60 per cent of the accidental drownings. Only 2.2 per cent of accidents occurred in areas patrolled by lifeguards.

It is known from experience that most water accidents can and should be prevented for their causes fall into easily recognized categories.

The following are basic rules which should be followed to cut down on the needless loss of life from water accidents.

1. You should learn to swim, and then be aware of your limitations.
2. After learning to swim you should take a Water Safety Course to protect yourself in various situations and learn how to use small craft, including motor boat and canoes.
3. Carelessness, fear and panic are the major causes of drowning and each can be combated. FEAR and PANIC are the worse offenders, but if you recognize your danger calmly, think over the situation, and keep your head you have an excellent chance of coming out with your life.
4. If you cannot swim, bathe only in lifeguard protected areas.
5. Never swim alone.

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No Description For Gulf Stream

By JIM DEAN
Many capable writers—including Papa Hemingway—have tried to describe the Gulf Stream. I don't think any of them would argue with me if I suggested that their descriptions were inadequate.

The Gulf Stream must be seen, and no writer can properly prepare you for the sight.

This past week, I left the excellent facilities at the Spooners Creek Marina near Morehead City on the "Peddler," a 33-foot fishing boat. There were several other writers along.

We were headed for the Gulf Stream, some three hours away. Our goal was to catch, photograph and release a blue marlin. For those who might not know, the odds of fulfilling these plans were slim. The average angler has about as much chance of calling his shots on a blue marlin as he does of inheriting a million dollars on any given day. Even so, we were optimistic.

"The weather is good, and you've got two days to fish," said Capt. Lee Day. "A few marlin have been caught recently, so I would say your chances are as good as they ever are."

On the way out, the color of the water slowly turned from sandy green to deep emerald and finally cobalt blue as we reached the Stream. Flying fish skittered out of the wake of the boat and glided across the crests of the waves. Small patches of sargasso weed drifted past bright yellow against the blue water.

The color of the water in the Gulf Stream—as I have said—is indescribable. You feel that if you dipped up a cup of it that it would still be as blue as dye, and yet it is incredibly clear. I can't speak for the others on the trip, but I felt that I had found a new home. Seeing the Stream for the first time, it was easy to see why Hemingway had moved to Cuba to be so near this artery of pure blue blood. After you have seen it, it is in your veins forever.

Mate Vernon Smith rigged two large spanish mackerel on 20-foot wire leaders, and ran the line from the big 9-0 feels up the towering outriggers so that the baits would skip along the choppy waves. Then, we drew straws to see who would fish first, and sat back to wait.

I was fortunate enough to draw the first run at the rod, but the strike that knocked down the line came from a 20-pound dolphin—not a marlin. Garrett Sutherland and Boyd Pfeiffer then took their turns. Their "marlin" also turned out to be dolphin.

On the radio, we could hear the charter boats from Hatteras. They were hooking marlin.

"We had one on for about two

hours this morning," said one of the voices wryly, "but he broke the string."

On the second day of fishing, we again rigged skipping baits and waited. We were beginning to drowse midway through the morning when I saw a long brownish shape under the left bait. Garrett was in the fighting chair.

"There he is," I shouted. Slowly, the huge fish rose beside the bait, then rammed his massive head and bill through the surface and slashed the bait. The reel clicked rapidly as Vernon expertly dropped the bait back so that the fish would take it. Seconds seemed an eternity, and then he flipped the drag on and set the hook. There was no fish.

Three times the bait dropped back on free spool before the strike, but the marlin did not take it.

"How big? I asked. "Three, maybe four hundred pounds," said Vernon.

In two days of fishing, it was the only marlin strike we had, and yet none of us was disappointed.

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A Family Care Home In Goldsboro

To five disabled persons, three of them Pitt Countians, the Sunshine Rest Home in Goldsboro is the first and best rest home they have had in years.

Family care homes like this one run by Mrs. Joe Brock are desperately needed in Pitt County Department of Social Services.

A bulletin from the N.C. Department of Social Services defines a family care home as a small dwelling which provides sheltered care for two to five adults who, because of age or disability, require some personalized services along with room and board to assure their safety and comfort.

"There is only one family care unit in this county now, Gardner's Suburban Rest Home in Winterville, and the couple who

operates it will be retiring soon," Mrs. Wheeler said. "We have worked with some individuals and some churches, but no other rest homes have materialized yet."

"There are about 50 persons from Pitt placed out of the county in family care units at the present time. Many more persons have needed places that just have not been available," she said. "The ones we need to place are elderly persons or those incapable of working and caring for their own needs, yet not ill enough to need constant nursing care. Some have reached the point of not being able to stay in their own homes, yet they have no relatives or friends willing to take them into theirs. Others are persons who have been in Cherry Hospital for

years, not mentally ill, just homeless. Now we are beginning to work on getting persons out of Caswell Center for Retarded Children. Some of the ones we wish to get out are not retarded; others only mildly, but they have been there for years and years and know no life other than institutional ones."

"The reasons for getting clients out of Cherry and Caswell are mostly humane. Many of these people have been buried for years in institutions with no social or family life, much less feeling of their own personal worth."

"But the reasons are practical, too. Keeping a person in a home is much less expensive to the state than keeping him in a hospital situation. Also, there's the consideration that he is taking up hospital space needed by a worse off person."

"We just haven't been able to work up much interest in this county, however," Mrs. Wheeler went on, "even though this is a lucrative business and one that anyone can get into with very little capital. Having the motivation would be the main qualification. Operators of family care units and their families have to be people who can really love and accept the elderly and otherwise disabled people who come to live with them. Without this feeling, such an arrangement would be a burden on them and an imposition on those placed in their homes."

Mrs. Brock Recommends It
"I will gladly go and talk to anyone in your county who might be interested in starting a family care unit," Mrs. Brock said. "To me it's such a satisfying experience that I don't even consider it work. Joe and I are just blessed with a family on after our children have homes of their own."

Who are her five charges?
Miss Mildred Worthington originally from Ayden, has lived with the Brocks for about three years. Though probably in her 30s, she has the mind of a child. Attractive in appearance, she tells a visitor every few minutes how much she thinks of Mrs. Brock. At one time she and her mother both lived with the Brocks, but the elderly Mrs.

Worthington had to be placed in a nearby nursing home because of her need for constant nursing care.

Miss Edna Edwards of Grifton has been disabled by infantile paralysis since early infancy. Her father and his wife were visiting her on the afternoon of the interview. He said Edna had stayed at home until after her mother died. Then the girl began to have epileptic attacks and had to be treated at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh. She was released to Mrs. Brock's care from Cherry Hospital. "I'm much better satisfied about Edna now," her father said. "She's so much happier here than she has been since her mother's death. Ma Brock gets credit for this."

Mrs. Lum says she once lived in Pitt County, but not even the Social Security Commission can find her family. Having been in a mental hospital since the early 1940's, she was released from Cherry to Mrs. Brock. A gentle woman, probably around 60, she seems to enjoy housework at the Rest Home, just as she might have done for the husband and children she says she once had.

Miss Gladys Cook was a Sampson County school teacher before she had to enter a mental hospital. Extremely senile, she now is content to tend to the dolls she keeps in her bedroom or to continuously roll and unroll a rag. Her sister, Eunice, comes to see her every week or so. Her visits are special occasions to Gladys and the others because she takes them to ride and buys them ice cream or other treats.

Charlie Wilson is a newcomer to the Brocks. A victim of spinal meningitis about 15 years ago, he has been wheelchair-ridden and a resident of various nursing and rest homes for some time. He takes and dishes out a lot of teasing about being the only man in the Sunshine Home, but he says he likes it there and would like to stay indefinitely.

The Sunshine Home meets all the requirements of the Department of Social Services, which is responsible for licensing and supervising family care units. The house is one-storied and every resident's room opens into a central area. The attic is not used for storage.



SUNSHINE HOME RESIDENTS . . . (all seated) are (left to right) Misses Mildred Worthington, Gladys Cook, and Edna Edwards and Charlie Wilson. Standing at their left is Mrs. Joe Brock, operator of the home.

Text and Photographs

By Carol Tyer



FORMER PITT COUNTIAN . . . Mrs. Lum (seated) poses with Mrs. Christine Hamm, who assists Mrs. Brock with running the family care unit in Goldsboro.

Wilson has a private bedroom, of course, but the ladies sleep in semi-private quarters. Space requirements for bedrooms are 100 square feet for each private one; 38 per bed in semi-private units. Particulars about qualifications of operators and of housing may be obtained from the Department of Social Services. Payment for Public Assistance recipients is \$193 per month for each resident.

Mrs. Brock tells something of the routine of the Home she has been operating for nearly 12 years. "Everything goes smoothly," she said. "We get up about 7 a.m. and while everyone is dressing and straightening their rooms, Mrs. Hamm is getting breakfast ready."

Mrs. Christine Hamm is Mrs. Brock's only employee. She lives in, having one day a week off. Responsible for cooking all meals, she participates in the activities of the home and can assume responsibility for short whiles when Mrs. Brock needs to go out.

Very often the whole group just goes along when Mrs. Brock goes shopping or on some other errand, however. "I bought a three-seated station wagon for this very purpose," she said. "We often go on picnics and other outings, as well."

Recreation at home includes checkers, cards, and other games, as well as just chatting and watching television. Many summer days are spent on the

long front porch shelling peas or beans or otherwise preparing vegetables for freezing. "We fill up a 15-foot and a 22-foot freezer with vegetables and meat and we eat well," Mrs. Brock said. "Mrs. Hamm is a marvelous cook." The residents agreed.

"Often civic and church groups come to see us or otherwise remember the residents in other ways," she said. "One group holds prayer services with us on a regular basis and another remembers each of the residents' birthdays with some thoughtful act."

"I've been taking care of sick people all my life," she said. "These people are all ambulatory and able to take care of many of their own needs, so it's

not hard on me at all. My four children and their families all live nearby and come to see us often. Even when they were younger and at home, they were used to the guests we'd always have. Now they love the people here and in turn, the residents love them and my grandchildren and look forward to their visits just as I do."

"I think you'd have to look a long time to find a happier home than ours is. I just wish I were allowed to take care of more residents. I certainly do hope you can get some family care units established in Pitt County. The need for loving care for elderly and disabled persons is so great everywhere now."

Award Winning Musician

ECU Student Composer Eric Benson

North Carolina has the distinction of two young composers each walking away with a Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI) award this year.

On the surface, the fact that two composition students, one at an eastern university, and the other at a western school, won the highly esteemed award would not seem unusual. But, since only 17 young composers in the U.S. and Canada received the award, North Carolina's having two of them becomes numerically significant.

Eric Benson, a 23 year old senior at East Carolina University, and 17 year old Daniel Foley, a composition student at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, were both on hand in New York City on May 20 to receive their Student Composer Award. The 1971 event is the 19th annual presentation of this award created

to foster and stimulate interest and to furnish tangible support to students making serious efforts to compose original music.

Benson is a North Carolina native. He is the son of W. S. Benson of Reidsville, near Greensboro. Foley, a native of Toronto, Canada, is currently a student with Dr. Louis Mennini, Dean of the School of Music of the School of Arts.

"Structures for Symphony Orchestra" is the work that won for Benson the BMI award. "Actually," the young composer stated in an interview, "the first movement is all I've completed. It will be in three movements."

Benson said the total playing time, when completed, would be "about 15 minutes."

The work, written in a 12 tone row, is, according to Benson "extremely modern. Basically, it has triadic harmonies, but these are not readily recognizable to the ear."

Benson said that "Structures" and two other compositions he has written are "arranged in dissonant form." He noted it is arranged for a full symphonic orchestra. "Ideally, it should be performed by an orchestra of about 80 instruments," he said. "It is basically a solo work, in that there is no doubling of parts." Benson enumerated the instruments needed for playing his "Structures for Symphony Orchestra." These include a "full range of woodwinds, from the piccolo to the contrabassoon, as well as a wide range of brass, and a large number of stringed instruments." He observed the string passages are "divisi, that is, all through the work parts are written for first violins, and parts for second violins."

The BMI award is not the first composition award for Benson. "My first large media work, one for brass and percussion," Benson explained, "was entered in the North Carolina Music Teachers Association competition." He said it won the composition prize at that level, and subsequently won a composer's award at the 12 state regional Southeastern Composers League. "Actually it's known as the Arnold Salop Memorial Competition," Benson commented. This composition will be performed next year, possibly in Atlanta.

Noting that "I always work toward deadlines," Benson revealed "I'm thinking of entering a work in the Prix de Rome competition sponsored by the American Academy in Rome." In the event the senior's luck holds out in winning composing awards, and if he should be a recipient of one of three Prix de Rome awards, he added "this would give me a one year residence in Rome. I would love to have a year free to compose." He observed since he's single, he could easily get by on less than luxurious circumstances.

In high school in Reidsville, Benson admitted he was a jack of all musical instruments—playing the clarinet, oboe, baritone and tuba in the high school band. "I was also a bass in the school chorus," he said.

At East Carolina University, the tuba is his major instrument, but he has also studied the piano, clarinet, string bass and harp. Two years ago he began studying composition, as a student of Dr. Gregory Kostek. Kostek is a composer who has achieved remarkable success in prize-winning compositions, nationally and internationally.

"I've studied Kostek's music a lot," Benson remarked, "and contrast it to my own style of composing. He is one of few composers whose scores I've studied closely at all."

The young bachelor composer said his plans for the future, after he graduates from ECU next year are not yet firm. "I'd like to get work, at least for the first year, that would give me time to do some composing. I don't

plan to teach right away, nor do I plan to get into graduate school. I may eventually go into graduate work, but that may be as much as four or five years from now. I'll possibly study under a private teacher for awhile."

Benson met the North Carolina School of Arts' teenage composer at the award ceremony in May in New York. "Daniel has a terrific record," Benson said.

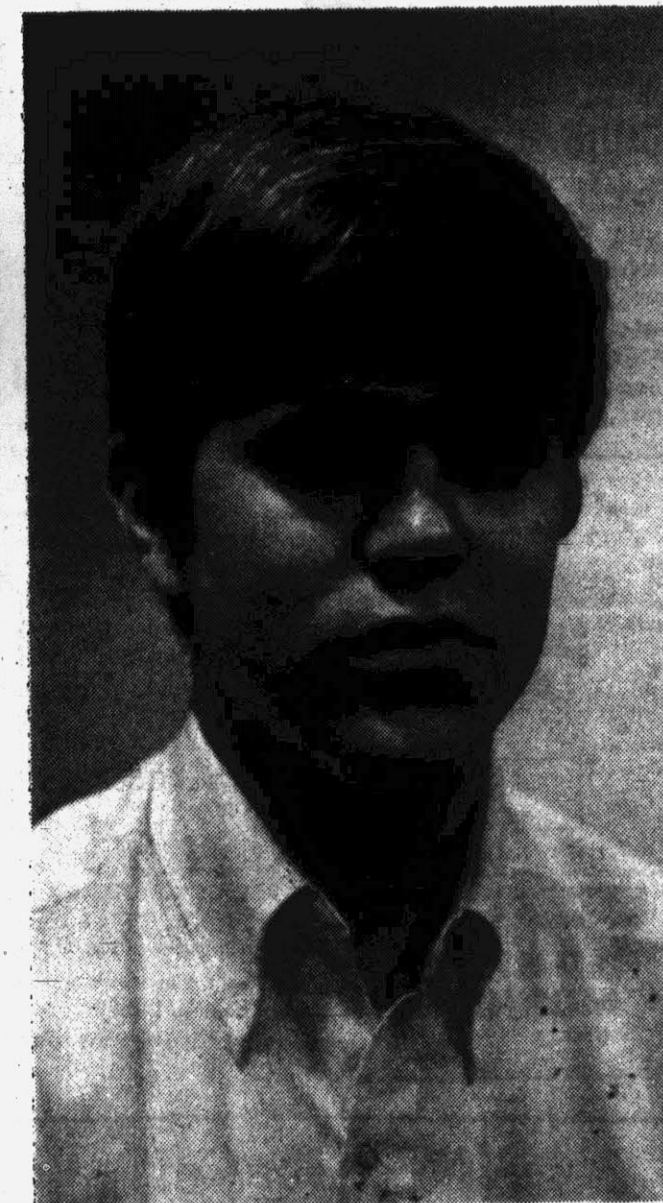
And the teen-ager's record is indeed an impressive one. This year marks the third time he has been a recipient of a BMI award. Also, for the past three years, Foley has been the recipient of the Vittoria Giannini Memorial Composition Award. At 17, he has been a scholarship student for four years at the Northern Virginia Music Center at Rosten.

Last summer, the lad was resident composer at the Virginia music center. Next year, Foley will study composition with Robert Ward, president of NCSA and a Pulitzer Prize composer.

Foley's winning entry at this year's BMI competition was "Three Songs After Hermann Hesse", a composition for low voice and string quartet.

Before studying composition with Dean Mennini at NCSA, Foley studied composition under Joe Evan Burt, Emma Lou Diemer and M. Thomas Cousins.

Another award winner, Philip Magnuson of Columbus, Ohio, is connected with the music program of the NCSA. He has spent the last two summers in Siena, Italy with the North Carolina School of Arts Summer session. Magnuson's winning compositions are "String Quartet" and "Variations for Piano and Harpsichord."



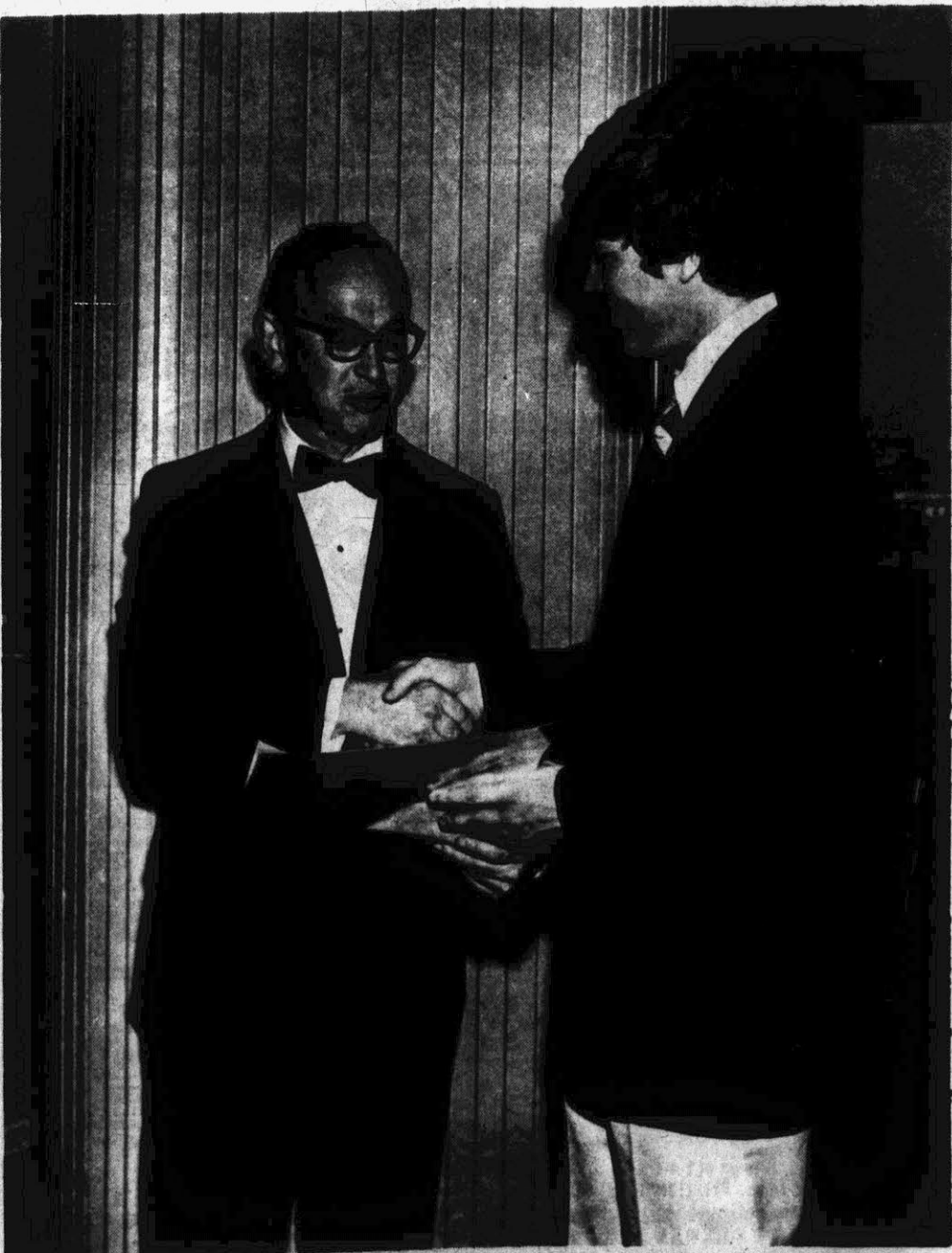
ERIC BENSON . . . ECU student composer

The BMI student composers competition, established in 1951, in cooperation with music educators and composers, each year awards cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers. This year BMI awarded cash prizes totaling \$10,150 to the 17 winning composers. Since its inception, 163 awards have been given to talented student composers in the Western Hemisphere.

"One fine thing about these awards," Benson pointed out, "is that the sponsors follow through in efforts to have

your music performed and if possible, published." Benson noted he would not know the results of these possibilities until at least September.

It is very likely that today's youthful composers, students like Benson, Foley and other winners of 1971 BMI composer awards, will in future years be the men concert goers will see listed on their programs as the new "modern music" steadily gains more adherents and as this type of music becomes each year a little better represented in the offerings of symphonic orchestras and instrumental ensembles across the nation.



AWARD CEREMONY . . . Edward M. Cramer, president of Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI) presents ECU student composer Eric Benson with a 1971 BMI Student Composer Award. (Photograph Courtesy BMI).

Text By Jerry Raynor

Photograph of Eric Benson by Tommy Forrest

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

A NEW LEAF — Rich playboy Walter Matthau learns he is broke. The trust fund his father left him has been depleted. Matthau decides to find a rich mate as an alternative to suicide. He is introduced to Elaine May, a wealthy botanist, by friends. Matthau proceeds to court her and then proposes. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

MELODY — Mark Lester, 11, is a mischievous London lad who befriends classmate Jack Wild, a tough and independent youngster. Pretty Tracy Hyde, another classmate, has many friends and a happy home life while the boys prefer each other's company. This film is an excellent look at love on the sub-teen level. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand's unique talent as singer and actress glowingly re-creates the personality of Fannie Brice in this lavish musical presentation of the life and times of the great comic star. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE INCREDIBLE TWO-HEADED TRANSPLANT — When a mad scientist transplants the head of an escaped maniac on a sub-normal intelligence boy-man, the evid head takes control to terrorize and pillage the countryside. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES — No information available. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

RED SKY AT MORNING — During World War II, Navy officer Richard Crenna forsakes his shipyard in Mobile, Ala., and relocates wife Claire Bloom and teenage son Richard Thomas at a desert mansion near Segrado, N.M. Crenna goes off to war. Thomas is introduced to the local customs by Cathy Burns and Desi Arnaz Jr. Filmed in New Mexico, the Marguerite Roberts screenplay takes a contemporary look at racial problems and the difficulties involved in growing up. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE — Western satire starring Frank Sinatra as a comic outlaw and George Kennedy as the man who bears the brunt of Sinatra's escapades. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

CROMWELL — The story of one of England's most controversial leaders who wielded more power than any other ruler in British history. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA—TO COMMIT A MURDER — "Two Mules" is the story of a nun and a cowboy who travel hundreds of miles together through Indian territory and desert land to reach their destination. Stars Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. (GP)

"To Commit a Murder" — Playboys-author Louis Jourdan becomes attracted to beautiful Santa Berger, posing as the wife of publisher Edmond O'Brien. Jourdan is assigned to prevent the defection of a leading scientist at any cost — even murder. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

THREE IN THE CELLAR — A university student, who lost a scholarship due to a computer error, decides to get even with the university president by ruining the reputation of the three women most dear to him. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE REIVERS—A MAN CALLED HORSE — "Reivers" is the story of two hired hands and an 11-year-old boy who steal away in a 1905 Winton Flyer on an automobile trip from Jefferson, Miss., to Memphis, who set themselves up in a congenial bawdyhouse and get involved in a do-or-die horse race. Stars Steve McQueen. (GP)

"A Man Called Horse" — An English lord is captured by the Sioux Indians in 1825 and made a beast of burden of the tribe, forced to prove his right to be a man. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Juilliard Signs Tozzi, Doktor

NEW YORK (AP) — Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone, and Paul Doktor, viola, will join the faculty of the Juilliard School for the 1971-72 year.

Tozzi made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1955. Doktor,

born and educated in Vienna, was a leading violinist in Europe before his American debut in a chamber music concert in the Library of Congress in 1948.

Rolling Stones On A New Label

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones will record on a newly created label, Rolling Stones Records, which will be distributed in the United States by Atco Records.

The first release will be a single called "Brown Sugar" to be followed by a new album, "Sticky Fingers," which will have a cover design by Andy Warhol.

The Rolling Stones previously recorded for London.

BAD GUY ROMERO — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cesar Romero will repeat his villain role in "Now You See Him, Now You Don't," a Disney studios sequel to "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

Denise Lor, Sally-Jane Heit Returning

By JANE KELLER

Two personalities familiar to Summer Theatre audiences, Denise Lor and Sally-Jane Heit, are among the line-up of professional talent secured for the eighth East Carolina Summer Theatre opening July 5 in McGinnis Auditorium on campus at East Carolina University.

According to Summer Theatre general manager, Michael Hardy, the prize acquisition of the season is Miss Lor, who has appeared in over 2,000 network television shows, night clubs and theatrical productions all over the country.

Miss Lor will play the title role in the hit musical Mame, which opens July 15. Stan Page, who was in the original production, will come from New York to direct the show.



DENISE LOR...star of stage and TV shows, will be featured in "Mame", one of five summer productions scheduled for the 1971 ECU Summer Theatre Season.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Cosby, whose two-year NBC tenure with a weekly half-hour situation comedy series has ended, has been signed by CBS for a one-hour weekly comedy-variety show to start in September, 1972. Amazingly, New York is designated as the point of origin. But —hello, Hollywood —isn't that where the whole thing started? Cosby, dedicated to an ultimate career as a teacher, meanwhile will continue working toward his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

NBC has drafted Peggy Fleming, Olympic skating champ of the recent past and now a pro, to be special commentator in coverage of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan.

One of the products the non-profit Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Ford

Foundation are financing for the Hollywood Television Theater's drama program next season is a play entitled "Neighbors," dealing with a suburban white couple attempting to sell their home to a black pair. Andrew Duggan, Raymond St. Jacques, Cicely Tyson and Jane Wyatt head the cast.

ABC will take three and a half hours Nov. 24, beginning at 8 p.m., for a televising of the complete movie version of the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical classic, "South Pacific." In case your memory has slipped since 1958, the stars are Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor.

John McGiver has been signed to play a regular role as a Nobel Prize chemistry professor colleague of James Stewart on the latter's new NBC series in the fall. Couldn't happen to a more entertaining actor.

JackGaver

Movies On TV

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Ain't Misbehavin'" "Backlash"
Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Francis Goes to West Point" (9:00 p.m.) — "San Francisco International Airport"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Undertow" (9:00 p.m.) — "Three Into Two Won't Go"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Spy Hunt"
Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Shrike"
Saturday (8:00 p.m.) — "The Virgin Queen" (12:00 p.m.) — "Horror of Dracula"

WNCT-TV
Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Twelve O'Clock High" (8:00 p.m.) — "Cutter's Trail" (11:15 p.m.) — "You Were Never Lovlier"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Let's Dance"

One of the Summer Theatre's big drawing cards in acquiring Miss Lor was the offer of the role Mame — one of the few musical leads which she has not yet played. In other summers she starred in Funny Girl, Annie, Get Your Gun and Brigadoon in New England's "Straw Hat" summer circuit as well as playing the lead in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and High Bottom Shoes, in Dallas and Kansas City. But Mame, which was originally played by Angela Lansbury, has been a role that Miss Lor has loved ever since the show opened in New York in 1966.

Miss Lor's night club appearances include the Copa Cabana, the Persian Room and Miami's Eden Rock. She has been a featured guest on television shows for Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Garry Moore and others.

Gene Barry Says Movie Work Is 'Comfortable'

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that "The Name of the Game" no longer is on the air, Glen Howard, hard-driving publisher of the fictitious "People Magazine" has fought his last battle against crime and corruption.

But Gene Barry, who played that role on the TV series, has a lot of battles left to fight, and he appears not at all bothered by the fact the program was canceled.

His eyes crinkling thoughtfully in his tanned face, Barry talked about the program over several cups of morning coffee in the restaurant of his New York hotel.

"The Name of the Game" did seem to come out pretty terrific," he began, "because I think the whole project was made like movies. But we were controlled by costs and there were tremendous pressures at all levels.

"Friday night TV is a non-

winner," he continues. "It's the night you go out. And since the show was so expensive to make, I guess it was difficult to get a sponsor who could carry the load."

Television has been good to Barry though, since he also has starred on two other long-running series, "Bat Masterson" and "Burke's Law." He says his record is satisfying, but TV isn't his favorite medium.

"Acting on TV is acting through the wrong end of the megaphone," he comments. "You're acting in the big end and it comes out the little one. You can't enlarge your premises or format too much, and the format is what becomes a success. That's why TV can be non-challenging for a creative person."

Barry says the most comfortable place for an actor is making a motion picture, where there is plenty of time and there are no budget pressures. But now he says he'd like to work in the theater again, where his career began.

His first role was in "The Merry Widow," on Broadway. And his first film was "Catherine Was Great." He also has appeared in "War of the Worlds," "Soldier of Fortune," and "Hong Kong Confidential." "Nothing about my career has been accidental," Barry says. "I've wanted it since I was 6. It's all I ever wanted, and I consider myself lucky I knew what I wanted to do."

To the outside world, Barry fulfills his own definition of suc-

Sally-Jane Heit, the husky-voiced Summer Theatre favorite, will come to Greenville to play the role of Madame Rose in Gypsy. Last year she starred in the Summer Theatre's Hello Dolly!, where she sold out the 825-seat McGinnis Auditorium for six straight nights.

With a production company of 110 actors, singers, dancers and technicians, producer-director Ed Loessin looks forward to beginning rehearsals on June 21.

Performances begin July 5 with Oliver and continue through August 14 with Mame, Girl Crazy, The Red Mill and Gypsy. Tickets are now on sale, either by mail or in person, at the McGinnis box office in Greenville at \$4.90 each or the season discount of \$18.00 for all five shows.

Newest Outdoor Drama To Start Fourth Season

VALDESE — "From This Day Forward," North Carolina's newest outdoor historical drama, opens its fourth season on July 29 in the Old Colony Amphitheater in Valdese, a town in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

For the 1971 summer season, From This Day Forward opens on Thursday, July 29 for a run of 12 performances — one each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night from July 29 through Sunday, August 21.

Individual tickets are \$1.50 each for children and students, and \$2.50 each for adults. These are available at the gate prior to each performance or may be ordered by mail from Old Colony Players, P.O. Box 112, Valdese, N.C. 28690. Persons sending in mail orders are asked to send early enough to permit timely return of tickets.

MCCARTHY'S PILOT FILM HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Frank McCarthy, whose "Patton" won the Oscar this year, will film a television pilot titled "Division Headquarters."

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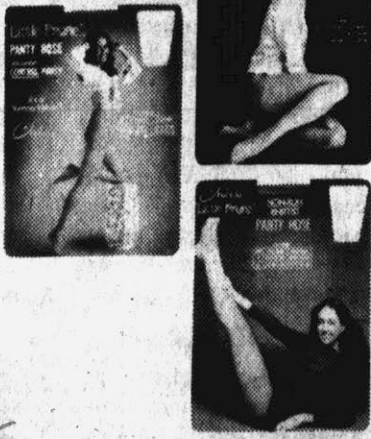
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MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
with **LEON RUSSELL**
IT'S A MOVING PICTURE
IN C-O-L-O-R!
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Reviews

The Last Show of Summer

The Cloud Chamber. By Dexter Masters. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. 302 pages. \$6.95.

Writers of science fiction today operate under rather strange circumstances: the achievements in modern technology have been so incredible that the typical reader is often unable to distinguish the science from the fiction. In the past, descriptions of voyages through space and time and accounts of apocalyptic warfare were read with the proper degree of condescension. And somehow it all seemed, despite its undeniable appeal, a little sub-literary, perhaps even childish.

Now, however, a different feeling is produced by works of this type. Confusion? Uneasiness? Whatever the reader's reaction may be, today's writer must go to considerable lengths to create any situation that seems improbable.

In *The Cloud Chamber*, scientist-turned-novelist Dexter Masters has balanced nicely the nearly-incredible and the believable, taking the reader into the future and confronting him with the logical results of 1971 technology slightly extended. The scene Masters presents is a horrifying one, and all too believable. Unfortunately, for Masters and for the ideas he expresses, ideas which deserve attention, the book is a failure.

It is Masters' intent to picture the eventual and inevitable destruction of the military-scientific-industrial power structure of the United States, and his thesis is that this destruction is produced by science's having prostituted itself to the military and to big business.

The scientists of this novel are robot-like technicians who design bigger and better rockets with almost assembly-line effectiveness and indifference. The question of the morality of their occupation does not cross the minds of these men, brilliant minds though they are; the outbreak of nuclear war has established their sole concern: survival.

To tell his story, Masters creates a nameless scientist-narrator (the author?), through whose mind the account is revealed. The narrator thinks profoundly (as is indicated by his almost continual intrusive allusions to literary, scientific, and philosophic statements from the past) about the activities of a group of characters who are no more than stereotypes at best: a dissolute and lecherous priest, unnamed; a jingoistic and obscene general, unnamed; a stupid and greedy industrialist, Mr. Seago; an amoral earth mother of a widow, Mrs. Ulrich; and a brilliant but confused scientist, Mr. Ulanov.

In the backs of the minds of these caricatures, as they move about in mammoth underground caves like the now-extinct prairie dogs they talk about, and as they attempt to avoid exposure to the constant missile attacks, is one question: what really happened to the almost omniscient Dr. Kessler, a man who vanished amidst rumors of his immortality? Above, on the earth's surface, are savage bands of "unskilled" people, bent on destroying the power of the government and ending the war. But ironically, these same people have chose Dr. Kessler as their new god and have begun to worship his statue, erected by the government.

The reader of *The Cloud Chamber* will be reminded of George Orwell's 1984 insofar as subject matter is concerned. A more suitable comparison and a more frightening one would be Albert Speer's *Inside the Third Reich*, a factual account of the not-so-distant past. Whatever comparison is made, Masters' book will most likely come out second best. Though it shows a wide-ranging and penetrating mind at work, it shares the failings of many other ambitious "thesis" novels: a weakness in characterization and a lack of narrative movement produced by constant theorizing. A notable failure.

William G. Cherry, III
(Editor's Note: Cherry is an assistant professor of English at East Carolina University.)



"BARBRA" AND "THE MASTERS" . . . two of Allen Rhodes' series of illustrations at the Art Center.

Anna Stewart Showing At Baptist Union

Anna M. Stewart, a senior in the School of Art, at East Carolina University, will present an art exhibition in the Baptist Student Union, beginning Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Stewart, daughter of A. E. Murdock of Wildwood, is a candidate for the BS degree in art. She is scheduled to graduate in the fall.

The exhibition will be composed primarily of paintings with some examples of crafts. The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
- THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
- 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
- ATILL WELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
- THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morrison
- THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
- BOSS — Mike Royko
- THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer
- CIVILISATION — Kenneth Clark

About 78,000 foreigners live and work in Kinshasa, capital of the Congo, says National Geographic.



LANDSCAPE WITH WATERFALL . . . by 19th century artist William Charles Anthony Frerichs. This and another Frerichs painting, "Landscape With Shipwreck" are recent gifts to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The paintings are gifts of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Finch of Thomasville. The Belgian born artist came to the U.S. about 1852, coming to Greensboro in 1854 to teach at the Greensboro Female

College. Mrs. Crissie Brown Clark, aunt of the donor, Finch, was one of Frerichs' students. The gift of the two paintings brings to four the Frerichs works in the museum. The other two are North Carolina Scenes — "The Falls of Tamahaka, Cherokee County, N.C." and "Storm Over the Blue Ridge." (Photo from N.C. Museum of Art).

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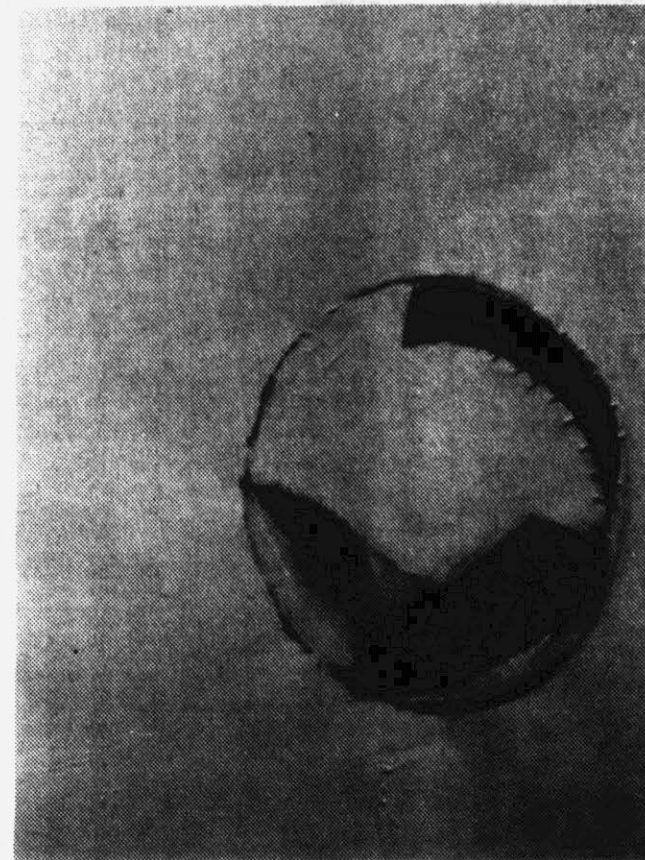
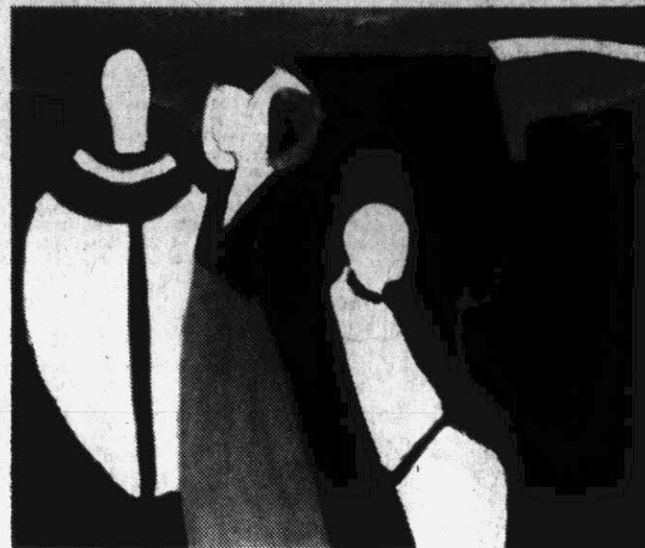
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Jul 15



"FIGURES IN LANDSCAPE" . . . and "Mandala With Laced Cut-Out", two Mary Anne Walker paintings.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

An interest in the occult has flourished in recent years. Realizing that this interest exists but that few people know anything of occult literature, Eleanor Toubey Smith has written the book *PSYCHIC PEOPLE*. Miss Smith has gathered a variety of strange experiences to entertain the reader. Here are stories of people who communicate with the dead. Here are stories of people who have mastered the art of automatic writing. Each chapter presents a strange, new story sure to command the attention of the reader and keep him highly entertained.

Astrology, "the science of planetary and star interpretation in relationship to mankind," has fascinated people for generations. Sybil Leek explores the nature and influences of the planets, the houses, the moon, and the signs of the Zodiac in her book *HOW TO BE YOUR OWN ASTROLOGER*. She explains how the reader can cast his own horoscope and includes a very helpful dictionary of astrological terms. She also lists notable people born under each sign and gives detailed horoscopes for a few famous people and events.

Astrology is combined with cookery with delightful results in Maria K. Donovan's *ASTROLOGY IN THE KITCHEN*. Miss Donovan introduces her book with a very brief history of astrological cookery. She proceeds with a discussion of the twelve celestial houses, the influence of the planets, and gems and their supposed curative powers. The recipes and descriptions of characteristic qualities of each zodiac sign comprise the bulk of the book. For each sign Miss Donovan gives basic information such as special gems and colors, a discussion of the characteristics of persons under the sign, the culinary preferences and capabilities of those under the sign, and special recipes.

NATURAL AND FOLD REMEDIES by Carlson Wade is a fascinating account of how home remedies may be used to insure good health and well-being. Mr. Wade maintains that these are successful remedies proven safe through generations of use. Inexpensive, easily obtainable materials may be used for remedies to relieve aches and pains, to rejuvenate skin, to stimulate hair growth, to lose weight, to sharpen eyesight, and generally to improve one's health. Taken from folk remedies around the world, *NATURAL AND FOLD REMEDIES* provides a highly entertaining experience for the reader.

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HAVE YOUR CHILD TESTED

Three health problems that can often be the cause of a child doing poorly in school are speech deficiency, poor hearing and bad eye sight. Any or all of these can strongly inhibit the desire for a child to learn and to enjoy the friendships of companions at school.

Many schools will make arrangements for children to be tested for these problems as part of their program or you can ask your family doctor to do it for you. Don't take a chance on having difficulties interfere with what should be a happy time for your child.

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YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
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THE LQAFERS

Ants are not really hard workers and spend much time loafing, according to researchers who have been watching the insects for years. Maybe the ants think the same of the researchers. —Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

BATTLE SCREWORMS

MISSION, Tex. (UPI)—The National Screwworm Eradication Center reported 13 cases of screwworms in Texas during the first four months of 1971. Officials said no other Southwestern state has confirmed cases during the same period.

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Osie Mae Reid wishes to thank the many friends for the kind deeds shown them during the illness and death of their loved ones. Our thanks to each of you. The Reid Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

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 top. Call 752-2150.

BUICK 1969 325, 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.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

CHEVELLE 1970 Malibu turbo-hydraulic transmission, vinyl roof, will sell or consider trade, excellent condition. Call 758-3281 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

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COUGAR 1967, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Call 756-5579.

COUGAR 1968, XR7, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, 351 four barrel, one owner. Call 752-7669.

FOR A-1 USED CARS and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

FAIRLANE 1968, 2 door, fastback, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, V8 tires. F&D Motor, 758-4408.

IMPALA 1967 SPORTS COUPE, V8, Automatic, power steering, Pinner White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

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Brand New Pontiac Ventura II Coupe

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MGB 1964 Roadster, good condition. Call 752-2563.

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:

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Autos for Sale

TEMPEST 1962, in good condition. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

TORINO 1968 GT-V8 automatic, air, power steering. Also 1970 Dodge Dart 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-8892.

TRIUMPH 1963 convertible, Herald Series 1200 30-MPG, tonneau top and top well cover, \$295. Call 752-4498 between 5 and 9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 DELUXE, 28,000 miles, clean, \$1495. Call 752-5851.

VALIANT 1964, 4 door sedan, a real good second car, \$200. Brown-Wood, Inc. or call this number, 752-7111.

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1971 HONDA CL 350, blue, 550 miles, \$695. Call 758-4970, 203 S. Warren St., Greenville.

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CLIPPING AND GROOMING, 7 years experience, professional styling, stud service available, also toy registered poodles for sale. Call 758-2481.

48 AKC PUPPIES. Most are Little-Open Sundays, Yorkshire terriers, Bassett hounds, Saint Bernards, miniature long haired, wire haired Dachshunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Cocker, in good supply, Toy miniature poodles, Pugs, Boston and Scottish terriers, Welsh Corgis, Penbrook, miniature Schnauzers, Toy collies, Pekingese, good supply, Cairns, Silky terriers, Lhasa Apso, Moderate prices. Charge Cards, 229 Goldboro St., Uptown Wilson, 237-1488 or 237-1493. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

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Excellent starting salary being offered by local professional office for good secretary. Bonus plan included. Applicant must be experienced and dependable. Shorthand is not necessary. Need to be able to meet and deal with public.

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No typing necessary, merely ability to handle office work. Good hours, good working conditions.

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BOOKKEEPER: Good position with large firm. Must type 50-55 wpm. Bookkeeping machine experience helpful. Great Benefits. Nice office. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

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26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

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TEACHERS needed for grades one through eighth. Martin Academy, Everett, N.C. Call 792-4944.



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DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

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FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent, 1208 Chestnut St., inquire inside or call 752-2966.

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ROOM FOR ONE boy near college, private bath and entrance for two boys. (Other room rented to nice quiet boy). Call 756-5409.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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TRAILER FOR RENT near Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3951 after 5:30 p.m.

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70 Dodge Charger RT, automatic, power steering, V8, \$2895.	69 Electra 225 fully equipped, \$3695.	66 Valiant 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, real clean. \$895.
69 Olds 98 Fully equipped 4 dr. hardtop, real sharp, \$2995.	68 Impala 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, \$1895.	64 Cadillac convertible fully equipped, real sharp. \$895.
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69 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, fully equipped, \$2895.	67 Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, \$1495.	
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Acquitted Panthers 'Won A Battle', Not The War

By STEVE KNOWLTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—When the acquittal verdict in the marathon Panther 13 trial was heard in New York State Supreme Court in lower Manhattan in May, the courtroom erupted into cries of "Right On!" "Power to the People!" and other expressions of victory for the defendants.

Defense attorneys kissed some spectators and hugged others. Sympathetic members of the bar proclaimed this the "greatest moment" in their professional lives and talked of "restoring faith" in the American system of jurisprudence.

Jurors said the government had called on them to "make inferences" about the Panthers' actions, and this they had refused.

They had been charged with conspiracy to bomb police

stations and area department stores and kill policemen over the Easter weekend, 1969.

But among the defendants themselves, the mood was more restrained. Eight were released shortly afterwards, five were held on other charges and still are in jail.

For the defendants, those who had spent up to two years in jail on the charges, and 17 months of courtroom appearances, the battle, much less the war, was not over.

Of those released, most have other charges pending against them, in what they consider a clear plot to keep them in jail, in court, or in police interrogation rooms for years at a time and thus away from the black community from which they came.

Clark Squire, a computer systems analyst as well as a

Panther, feels "if you keep dropping charges on a person, someday, sooner or later, you are going to get a conviction."

Another defendant, Kwondo Kinshasa, who used to be known as William King Jr., agreed and added, "even if they can't get any convictions, you are tied up in court—or in jail—and away from the people."

Kinshasa is one of eight defendants charged with kidnapping, larceny and other crimes stemming from a prison riot last October in the Long Island City branch of the New York City prison.

He maintains, as do the other defendants, that since they were acquitted, they never should have been jailed on the bomb conspiracy charges in the first place, and therefore there should be no charges arising

from time spent in jail.

Kinshasa is out on bail on those riot charges, but it consumed valuable amounts of time and energy to get him out—energy which he feels could better be directed toward freeing other "political" prisoners, as most black prisoners, particularly black Panthers, are thought of among the Panthers.

Squire is charged, along with others, with the holdup of a New York subway station in December, 1969. He was arrested in court Feb. 4, 1971, within seconds of the dropping of charges for lack of evidence on a shooting in Harlem a month earlier.

"When they had to dismiss the charges on the shootout, they had to have something else to hold me on," Squire said in an interview.

Lamumba Abdul Shakur, another of the Panther 13, is charged with participating in prison riot in Queens, N.Y., plus bank robbery conspiracy charges, plus Connecticut charges of "conspiracy to intimidate to rob." There was no bail set on the Connecticut charges and Lamumba is still in jail.

Squire has started another bail fund for the five panthers still in jail, but admits the going is slow. "We have gotten some money up," he said, "mostly from people who gave last time. We just asked them to leave their money in the fund instead of getting it back now that we've been acquitted."

At the start of the Panther 13

trial, chief prosecutor Joseph A. Phillips predicted the demise of the New York chapter of the Black Panther Party.

Since then, rivalry between the Oakland, Calif., chapter headed by party founder Huey P. Newton, and the East Coast faction led in spirit by exiled Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver, has done more than the police to divide the party.

Kinshasa said "the party as such has been decimated, partially because of the long period when many of its principal members were in jail. But that's not important, anymore. The people have undergone a heightening of political awareness, so 'The Party' per se doesn't really

matter anymore."

Squire said abandonment of the rigid rules of order and procedure which have bound the Panthers nearly since the party's inception in the mid-60s is a plus for getting power to black people.

"It's just a question of direction," he said. "We look at MAO, and Cuba and Mozambique and even the FQ in Montreal. We are studying all these different situations and will take it and check it out with the people and see what they want to do."

Shaba-Om, whose non-Muslim name was Lee Roper, another of the Panther 13, said, "There is no one, two, three, four, five set of rules for the fight. The

formulas for Cuba or China or other revolutionary struggles were written in blood. We can't write down our formula any easier."

The nation as a whole also has "advanced" since the original arrests of the Panther 13 in April, 1969, Kinshasa said, and attributed their acquittal in part to that new awareness. He said if they had gone to trial in May, 1969, just after the headlines in early April about the bombings of New York City office buildings, "we probably would have done some time."

Malta became a sovereign nation within the British Commonwealth in 1964.

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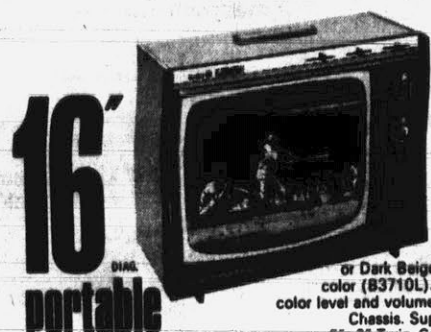
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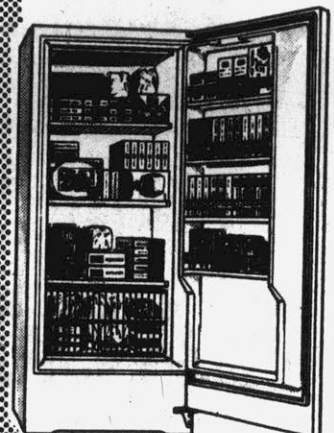
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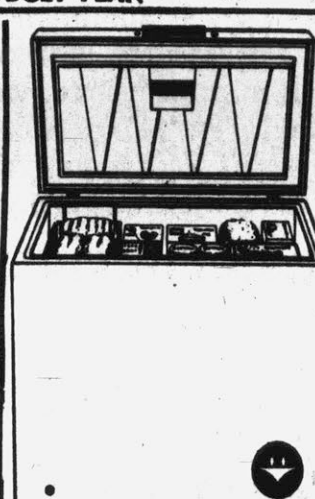
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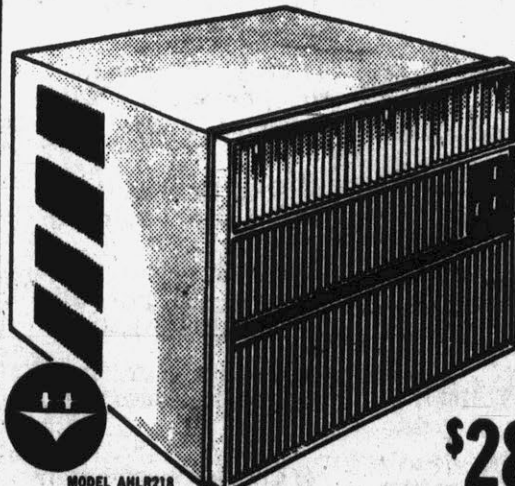
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Family Weekly

JUNE 13, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



Snappy City Pants
On the Summer
Sportswear Scene

George C. Scott
Cooks "The Best
Of Hamburgers"

Amy Vanderbilt:
My 10 Favorite
Spots in Europe

An Easy Way
To Get to Sleep
Without Pills

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. EDWIN L. CROSBY,



Executive President,
American Hospital
Association

Why do I have to pay two or three times as much for a hospital room as for a fine hotel room?—J. J. Long, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Comparing hotels and hospitals is like comparing apples and oranges, and neither the hotel nor the hospital likes the comparison. Your hotel rate covers the room. Your hospital rate covers the room, three meals, and much more important than this, a host of professional services—nursing, X-ray, laboratory, physical and occupational therapy—which must be there if you need them. A hospital also has three times as many employees per bed as a hotel. Incidentally, the hospital bed itself can cost \$572—far more than the cost of a hotel bed.

FOR KURT VONNEGUT, author



I have heard that you distrust the military, but have recommended that there be an ROTC program on every campus, including women's colleges. How do you equate these seemingly opposite feelings?—Henry S. James, Lansing, Mich.

● It is imperative that we learn more about military men since they have so much money and power in their hands. It is a great mistake to drive military men from college campuses. Let them do whatever it is they do where it can be seen.

FOR GEORGE CRESSMAN,



Director, U.S. Weather
Bureau

A few years ago I read or heard that the Arctic ice cap was growing and that this would bring colder weather farther south each year. Do you have records that will tell whether this is fact or fallacy?—Owen C. Mapes, Largo, Fla.

● I have consulted with Walt Wittmann, polar expert of the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office, and this is his comment: "There is no clear evidence that the volume of sea ice in the Northern Hemisphere is either increasing or decreasing. What few clues there are suggest that in the past decade the ice pack may have been thickening. One indicator is that temperature trends at some key stations have been slightly downward in the past 20 years. Another is that, in the past 10 years, there has been an increase in ice off east Greenland and in Canada and Alaska. But these indicators are too scanty to prove a trend, and, in the very long view—over tens of thousands of years—we are still in a major warming period.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS



of TV's "Today Show"

Do you accept the fact that, as reported, you'll never be host of the "Today Show" because you're a woman? How do you feel about this?—Mrs. Edward Dunn, Bloomington, Ind.

● I know that I will never be the host of the "Today Show." That occasionally bothers me, but I can accept the situation and work with it. I know that I was hired for the show because I am a woman. The woman who preceded me on the show did almost entirely female things. I am very fortunate to have a producer who respects and admires women, and, of course, Hugh Downs is wonderful. I have had the opportunity to interview all sorts of people, from Prince Philip to President Nixon. I still do female features, but I don't really object to that. I would only object if that was all I did. As I say, you can't have everything.

Much of the confusion about changes in climate arises from a lack of distinction between long-term warming and recent, short-term cooling."

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



Presidential Press
Secretary

On what schedule does the President receive a paycheck—weekly, semi-weekly, what?—Miss Michelle McCarthy, Ridgewood, N.J.

● The President is paid monthly.

FOR SAMMY DAVIS, JR.



As a performer do you consider yourself an entertainer first or a black first?—Lou Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● I'm black first and an entertainer second. I don't read a script without thinking what's my brother on the corner going to think about it.

FOR SANDY DENNIS, actress



As a winner of an Oscar for your role in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," how do you feel about the prize?—D. M. Jackson, Green Bay, Wis.

● The Oscar was awarded to me, but it never interested me. It changes people's attitude towards you, and it has been turned into a commercial thing. I was embarrassed when my name went up on the marquees, proclaiming "Sandy Dennis, Oscar-winner, Best Supporting Actress." That doesn't have anything to do with anything. I think there's something wrong with the awards. They aren't always given to those who deserve them. If we have to have the awards, I think

from poisoning, dehydration, shock or other complications. Treatment of the condition may involve the removal of the infected area or drainage of an abscess. Antibiotic therapy is also used in the treatment.

FOR ERNIE BANKS,



Chicago Cubs first baseman

Who was the toughest pitcher and team that you had to hit against in your major league career?—Clifford C. Coads, Ledyard, Conn.

● They're all tough when you're not hitting well, but I would have to say that the toughest pitching staff in the National League today is that of the New York Mets, and young Seaver is especially tough. That young man has really learned to pitch in the last three years.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARDS,



Director, Federal Food and
Drug Administration

What are the harmful effects of monosodium glutamate on the human body? Does it destroy brain cells, and why is it not banned in the United States as it is in Russia?—Edward Lin, Fredonia, N.Y.

● In August, the Food and Drug Administration released a report on the safety of MSG indicating that since its use was not found to benefit infants it should not be added to foods specifically designed for them. No evidence was found "of hazard from the reasonable use of MSG in foods for older children and adults, except for those who are individually sensitive to the substance." It was recommended that use of MSG be permitted in processed foods (with labeling clearly indicating addition for those who want to avoid it) and the sale of MSG in packages for institutional and home use need not be curtailed.

there should be four or five Oscars for terrific performances in a year. Why do we insist on picking the best of everything?

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHs,



American Medical Association
What causes peritonitis? Is there a cure?—Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Peritonitis may be either acute or chronic. It is an inflammation of the membrane that lines the abdominal cavity and covers such organs as the stomach, intestines, etc. It is caused by a number of possible conditions, such as the release of infective organisms, usually some type of bacteria from the intestinal tract into the abdominal cavity. This may come about as a result of rupture of the appendix or a history of peptic ulcer, colitis, typhoid fever, etc. It sometimes also occurs during an operation. Approximately one in 10 individuals suffering with peritonitis die, usually

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

June 13, 1971

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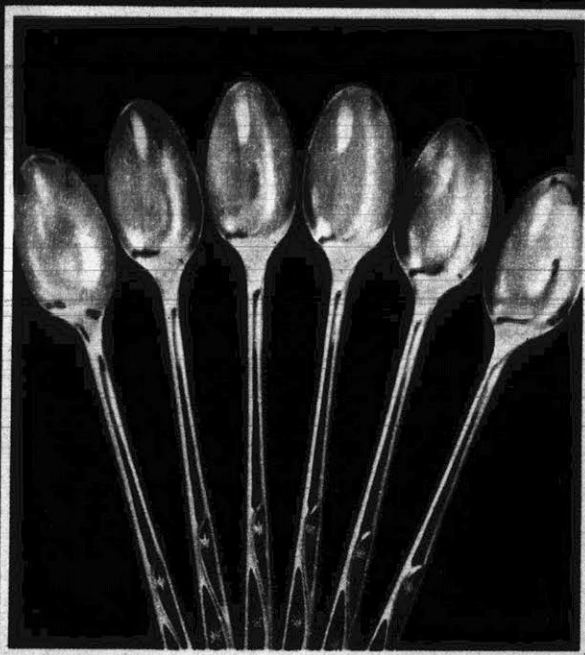
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SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICE*A One-time Stock Clearance Sale***24-KARAT**

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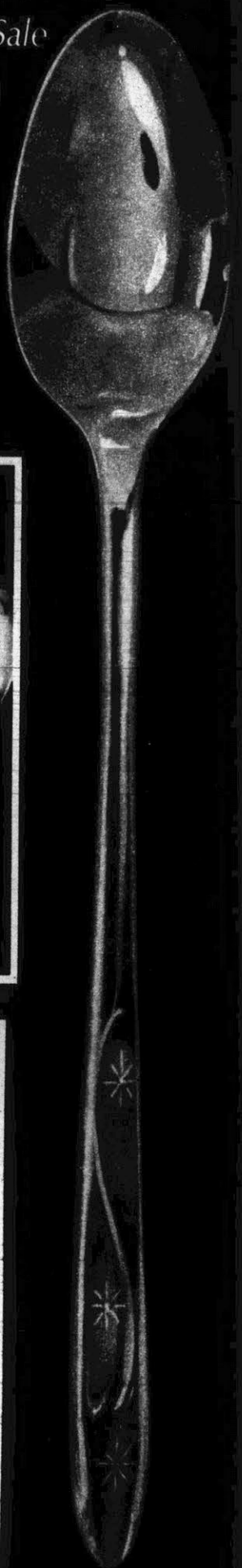
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Stir all your tall drinks with these strikingly graceful gold electro-plated ice tea spoons. The sparkling star pattern of these slim beauties is first sculptured in life-time stainless steel and then electro-plated with genuine 24 Kt. gold. The final result is a spoon of exquisite beauty that you'll use with pride and a set of these makes the perfect gift. No one who has ever seen these has failed to fall in love with them.

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As we said—this is a 1-time stock clearance sale. Offer will not be repeated this year and supplies are limited. To avoid disappointment, mail coupon below today!



My 10 Favorite

This year, an estimated three million Americans will descend upon Europe, paying as little as \$210 round trip on a jet or even less on charters. Some of them will go and come so fast that they might just as well have stayed in Broken Arrow. I overheard one tour member in a Nice lobby confusing Paris and Venice. She had visited 17 cities in Europe in three weeks.

It has taken me years of European travel to know a little bit about the Continent. I never race from place to place. I enjoy settling down and absorbing as much of the culture as possible. Nor do I always go first class. Often it is good to avoid luxury spots if you really want to know a country and its people.

In Stockholm, for example, I may dine sometimes at the Grand Hotel, but I like to stay aboard the *af Chapman*, the world's only Youth Hostel aboard a ship. A handsome old sailing vessel built in 1808, it is anchored opposite the Royal Palace (many tourists mistake it for the King's yacht). Visits are limited to only five days, but an adventuresome traveler would never stay anywhere else. And even if you can't spend the night, it is worthwhile just to stop for lunch. The ship is filled with young members of the International Youth Hostel Association, of course, but nonmembers can stay for as little as \$2.60 per night. One drawback: sexes are segregated—even for families.

Until you have been there, you cannot imagine the great charm of the old city of *Bergen* in Norway. Founded in 1070, it has more wooden buildings than any other city in Europe. These are what give the city its character. In Bergen's "old town," when there is a birthday in one house, all the other houses on the street hang out flags. Bergen, of course, was celebrated in Grieg's "The Song of Norway"—and, in fact, Grieg's home is quite near the city.

Any American who wishes to tear himself away from the delicious Norwegian food for a touch of home will find it at the Hotel Norge in Bergen, whose grill specializes in such American delights as T-bone steaks (their butcher is a Texan—or was when I was last there). It also has seven restaurants and two bars.

Zermatt is a little town that faces up to the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

It calls me back again and again. You can't drive your car there. You approach it by a modern narrow-gauge railway from Brigue, a beautiful ride 5,300 feet up into the Alps. It is a town of carriages, of hikers and skiers, and of goats sporting musical bells.

I have gone up 12,000 feet from Zermatt to the base of the Matterhorn. At Schwarsee, one of the top stations, there is a small hotel whose terrace faces the Matterhorn, and there in the sun you can have tea or coffee and sandwiches. And surprise! You'll find Japanese waiters. The language of communications? English. Later in the afternoon, I start "walking down the mountain again" from Schwarsee to Zermatt, passing Swiss climbers on the trail who give me a cheerful "Gruezi" (God's blessing) and stopping occasionally to absorb the quiet beauty, the wild flowers and the view far below.

Maybe one day I will have the chance to visit all of the top spas of the world, take the baths, drink the waters and indulge myself in a big health binge. I did do it recently in two different cities, both of which have become favorites of mine. The first was *Baden Baden* in Germany, in the beautiful Oos valley, surrounded by the Schwarzwald (the Black Forest). The spa was started for the Roman soldiers and as early as 260 A.D. was known throughout the then-civilized world. You can still see Roman ruins in the area. Despite the surrounding snowy mountains of the Schwarzwald, the town has mild winters and is never hot in the summer. At the beautiful and fashionable Brenner Park Hotel you will find wealthy Americans who have come to race their horses, to take baths in the thermal springs, and, of course, to gamble (Marlene Dietrich called the elaborate casino as Baden Baden the "most beautiful in the world").

Another health center, quite different from Baden Baden, is the famous *Forest Mere* near Southampton in Southern England. Forest Mere is a luxurious estate with about 250 acres of beautiful grounds, including a lake and a combination nursing home-hotel-retreat-spa where you can rest up and take off a few pounds before flying back home. Guests are encouraged to spend at least one week, but in some cases

Spots in Europe

By Amy Vanderbilt

A famous etiquette expert, columnist and world traveler advises the American tourist, "If you want to know a country and its people, don't race, don't always go first class and don't stick to the luxury spots"

short stays of three or four days may be arranged.

Forest Mere is very strict. You are expected to refrain from alcohol, to limit smoking and not turn up with any children under 14 years of age. You may also not take your dog. But, fortunately, it is near Brighton, England's famous seaside resort, and the area is a veritable warren of historical landmarks and fascinating antique shops.

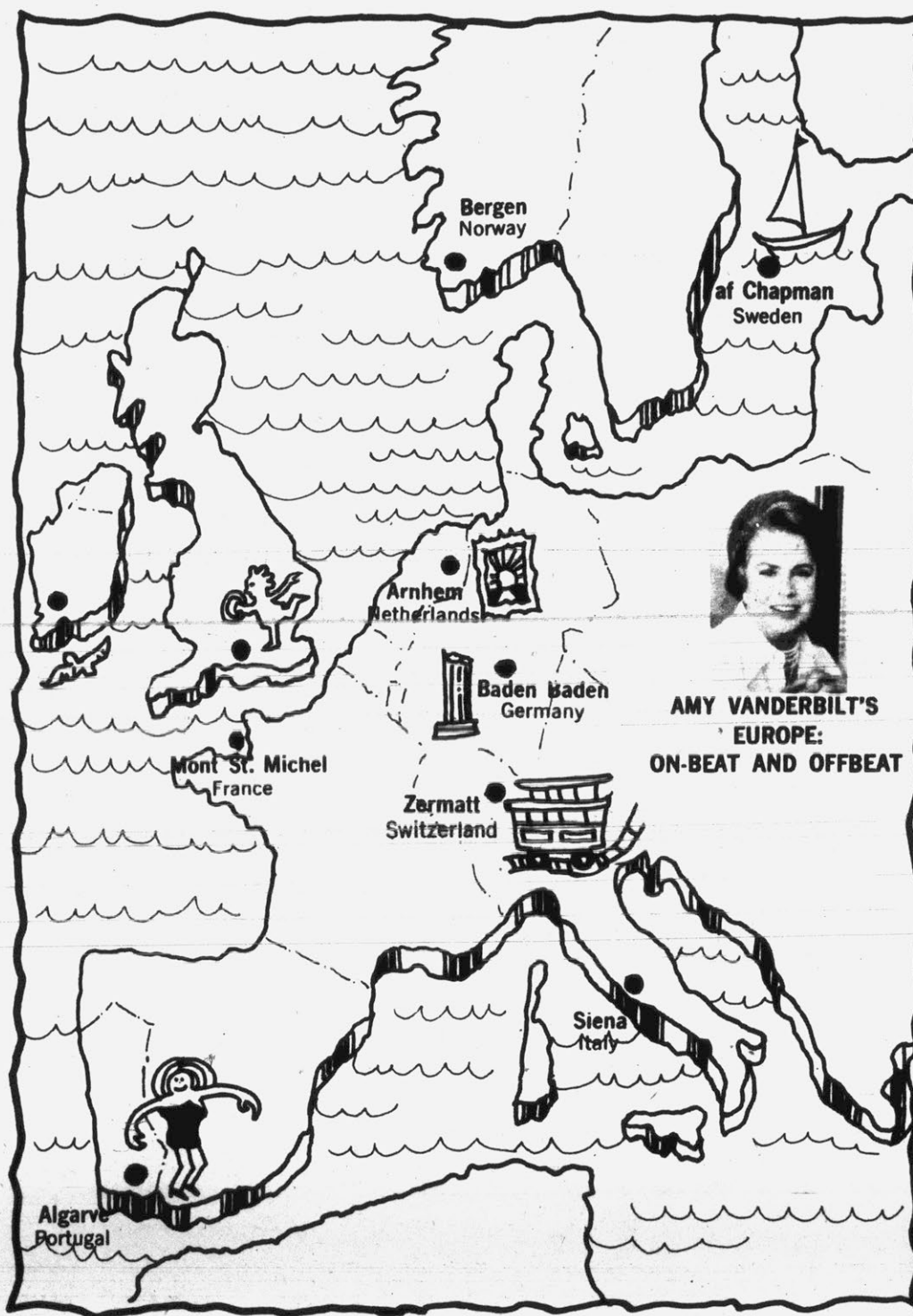
Perhaps because I am part Irish, I love all of Ireland. While it is hard to pick any one spot over another, I would suggest you see the Cliffs of Moher in County Clare, perhaps because such scenic drama in Ireland is rather unusual. The 700-foot cliffs are often shrouded in mist, and thousands of sea birds nest in the sides of the rocks.

Whenever I am driving in a country, I always like to go somewhere off the beaten path. Right near the Cliffs of Moher, I had my husband turn off onto a rough road that led to an old stone house dating back to the 16th century. We were so curious about it that we asked a neighbor if there were any way to see the inside of the house (which, incidentally, had a stone roof). He assured us that the two old gentlemen who lived there would be quite happy to have visitors.

We went around to the front of the house which overlooked the sea, and it turned out to be the house of my husband's maternal ancestors, the Duggans (themselves intermarried with the family of the great Irish patriot, Daniel O'Connell).

It is fun to track down ancestors in Ireland and easy enough with the help of the Genealogical Office in Dublin Castle off Dame Street. You can also get a map of Ireland with family names on it to show you if you have a bit of Irish in you.

Quick-trippers to Europe have probably never heard of Arnhem, although Americans starting their tour of Europe by car very often do go through Arnhem to the Rhine delta. But Arnhem is very worth a stop, if only for the museum there. It has one of the largest collections of impressionists in the world—Manet, Monet, Picasso, Van Gogh—all beautifully hung in a well-lighted modern gallery in the midst of a lovely wooded area called De Hoge



Where to Write for Information

Bergen Norwegian National Travel Office, Dept. A, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

af Chapman American Youth Hostel, Dept. A, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, or Svenska Touriste Foreningen, Sack 10380, Stockholm 7, Sweden

Baden Baden Stephen Goerl Associates, 48 East 43rd St., N.Y. 10017

Cliffs of Moher Irish International Airlines, Dept. R, 564 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Algarve Heyward Associates, Dept. E, 245 East 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021

Arnhem Netherlands National Tourist Office, Dept. K, 605 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Mont St. Michel French Government Tourist Office, Dept. C, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Siena Italian Government Travel Office, Dept. M, 626 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020

Forest Mere Billy Hamilton Promotions, Ltd., 113-114 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, England

Zermatt Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Veluwe. You can rent a bungalow in the Arnhem area, starting at about \$35 per week, completely furnished with bathrooms. It is also a great area for campers.

Mont St. Michel is one of the wonders of the world. It is on the border between Brittany and Normandy, and both areas of France claim it. A historical and architectural marvel, it is based upon a Benedictine Abbey built by Richard I, Duke of Normandy, 1004 years ago. You will need to be in good physical shape to climb the 900 steps to the Abbey on the top. I suggest that you go on a weekday during the spring or fall, and that you not forget to visit the great restaurant, Le Mere Poulard. Be sure to make your luncheon reservation for its famous omelets before you start your climb.

If you can schedule your trip to Italy for July or August, try to get to **Siena**, a short trip from Florence (about 45 miles) for the famous Palio delle Contrade. This is the reenactment of the medieval horse races and flag-tossing exhibitions, and it takes place there the first week in July and in mid-August. But at any time Siena is a fascinating city, with steep cobbled streets and little shops selling the famous *panforte*, a large spicy medieval cake well worth taking home. You can get to Siena by bus from Florence. But if you are driving, you might want to include the famous Castle Broglio, open to the public by its owners, the Ricasoli family, vintners of the famous Broglio wines.

Finally, one of the luxury spots. It is the Alvor Praia in Portugal's **Algarve**. It has been compared by world travelers to the great Mauna Kea in Honolulu. The Alvor Praia has seven miles of beaches, and the large hotel has private balconies overlooking the sea. A handsome double room is 540 escudos (\$18.90) a day, including Continental breakfast. In the basement is a Finnish sauna and masseurs who work you over for an hour. If you decide not to go into the surf, there is a large Olympic-style heated swimming pool. But even in October, when the water is quite cold, the surf is still enticing. Tremendous, dramatic, indigenous rocks on the beach create caves and pass-throughs that are fun to explore, and some are illuminated dramatically at night. ♦

A Reader's Remembrance The Day I Met Georgie Jessel

By Helen M. Bucks



One day a few years back, I was sitting on a bench in the 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. Nearby were two eager, young children and their mother. They were apparently awaiting the arrival of someone by train.

Suddenly I heard them shout in unison, "Here he comes! Here he comes!"

My eyes followed theirs, across the waiting room and

toward the doorway. There was Georgie Jessel making his entrance, half running, half walking.

I thought, "Wouldn't that be something, to be noticed in a crowd and sought after in such a manner!" But, no sooner had the thought passed through my mind than I noticed that the object of their affection was not Georgie Jessel (and I believe he realized it, too, about the same time). Like greased lightning the youngsters had dashed into the arms of their crippled soldier-father who, burdened with a bulging duffel bag, was just a few paces behind Mr. Jessel.

The celebrity's facial expression changed ever so slightly. But it was clearly not registering disappointment. I think it was a look of pride. Jessel was proud to be witnessing the home-coming of one of Uncle Sam's boys . . . sans ticker-tape, to be sure, but a home-coming saturated with the love and kisses of a tiny boy and girl in whose eyes their dad was truly a celebrity.

As Jessel passed the bench where I was seated, I arose and automatically offered him my hand. I told him I had seen the little drama. Then together we watched the happy family leave the railroad station, unaware that there had been another celebrity in their midst that day. ♦

"What this country needs is more barbecues."

"George, lay off the sauce."

"Uncle Sam wants you."

"Fourscore and seven ribs ago."

The Great American Barbecue... made greater.

A.1. gives saucy, sizzling taste to steak, ribs, hamburgers, chicken—everything you put on the grill. Backyard barbecuers have been basting with A.1. since 1862. That's the kind of tradition that made the Great American Barbecue what it is today.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BARBECUE SAUCE

5 oz. bottle of A.1.® Sauce
1½ cups ketchup
6 oz. can frozen concentrated orange juice

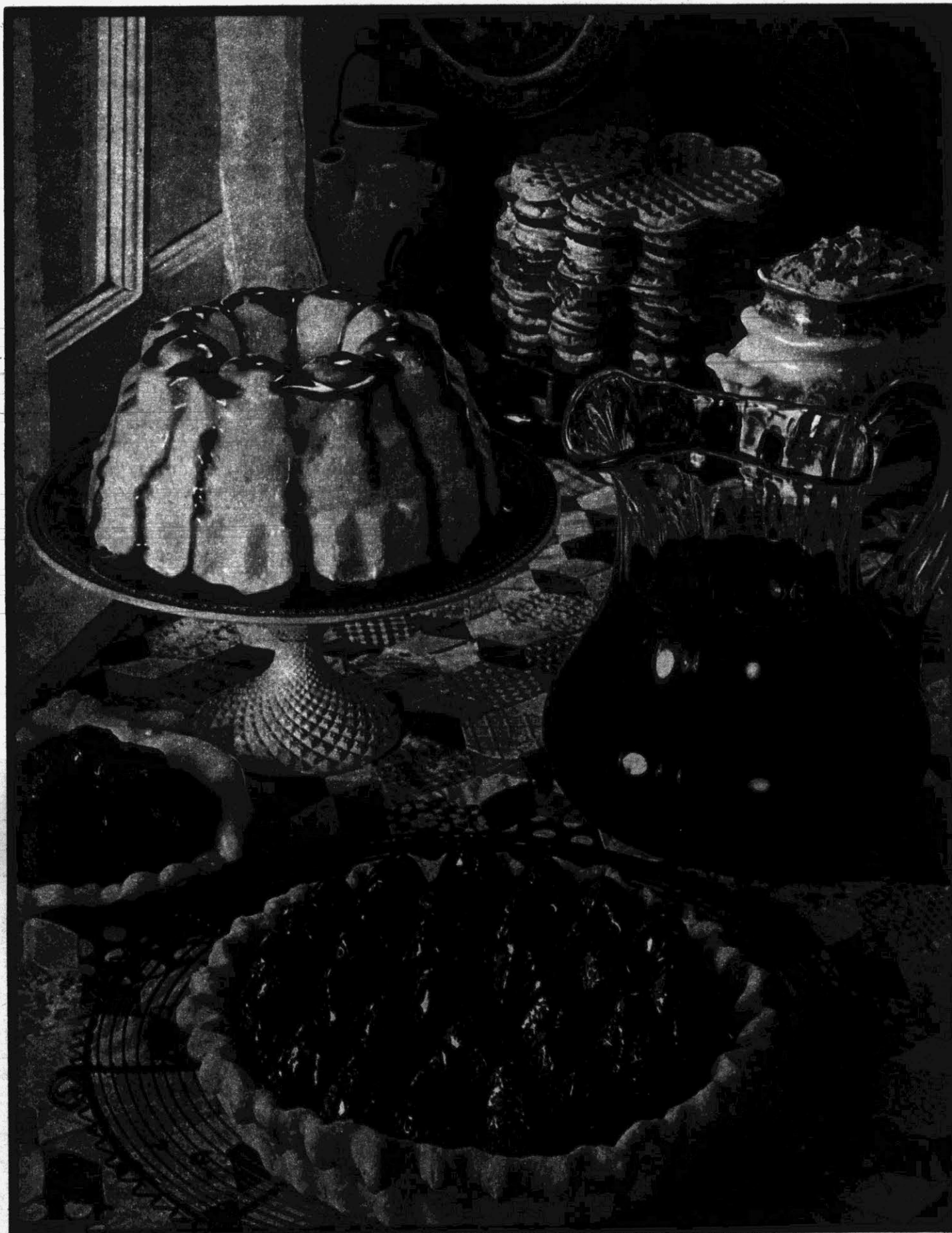
Mix A.1., ketchup and orange juice. Put in pan and simmer 5 minutes. Makes 2½ cups. Brush evenly over food before grilling. Baste frequently while cooking. Great on chicken, ribs, pork, steak, hamburgers, franks.

Prepare Now... Freeze and Serve Later

With an Accent on Strawberries

By Melanie De Proft

Give yourself a headstart on future meal planning. With beautiful California strawberries in plentiful supply, several easy-to-make berry recipes are included here.



MOUSSE DELICIEUSE

Topped with Strawberry Sauce

- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons brandy
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped to stiff peaks

1. Combine gelatin, ¾ cup of the sugar, and the salt in top of a double boiler.
2. Beat egg yolks and milk together until well blended; add to gelatin mixture. Cook and stir over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 min.
3. Remove from heat; stir in brandy and extract. Chill until custard mounds when dropped from a spoon.
4. Beat egg whites until frothy; add remaining ¼ cup of sugar, a small amount at a time, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into whipped cream, blending thoroughly, then fold into the custard. Turn into a 2-qt. fancy mold (two 1-qt. molds, or 10 to 12 individual molds). Cover with heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze.
5. Before serving, allow sufficient time (1 or more hrs. if necessary) for molds to soften slightly in the refrigerator. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Serve with Strawberry Sauce.

10 to 12 servings

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup Purée of Strawberries, thawed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Red food coloring, 10 to 15 drops

1. Blend cornstarch and sugar thoroughly in a saucepan. Add water and strawberry purée gradually, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture is thick.
2. Remove from heat. Blend in the butter or margarine until melted, then the lemon juice. Mix in food coloring, a drop at a time, until of desired color. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, stir sauce until smooth.

About 3 cups sauce

Whole or puréed, luscious California strawberries have many uses. Pictured above clockwise, from upper left: A pitcher of Hot Buttered Strawberry Syrup, Buttermilk Waffles, Strawberry Spread, Strawberry Tea Punch, Easy Strawberry Pie, and Mousse Delicieuse topped with Strawberry Sauce.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 7)

Prepare Now...Freeze and

^{"Very"} New Sego Instant challenges Carnation Slender to a taste-off.

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PET
INCORPORATED

PURÉE OF STRAWBERRIES

Purée **fresh strawberries**, using an electric blender or a sieve. (Two pints of berries will make about 2½ cups purée.) Turn into freezer containers, ½- or 1-cup amounts for convenience. Cover and freeze. *To thaw:* Set container out at room temperature until purée is thawed, about 1½ hrs.

EASY STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 baked 9-in. pastry shell, thawed
- 2 pts. fresh strawberries
- ½ cup apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon water

1. Beat cream cheese in a bowl with milk until smooth. Spread evenly over bottom of pastry shell. Arrange strawberries upright in shell.

2. Force preserves through a sieve and blend in water. Spoon evenly over strawberries. Chill pie until ready to serve. *One 9-in. pie*

PASTRY SHELL

Sift 1½ cups sifted **all-purpose flour** with ½ teaspoon **salt** into a bowl. Cut in ½ cup **vegetable shortening** until pea-sized particles are formed. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons cold **water** over mixture while tossing with a fork; shape into a ball. On a lightly floured pastry canvas, roll pastry into a round 1½ in. larger than an inverted 9-in. pie plate. Gently fit pastry into plate and trim ½ in. beyond edge. Fold pastry under and flute. Prick bottom and sides thoroughly with a fork. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 15 min., or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

One 9-in. pastry shell

To freeze: Freeze without wrapping, then wrap securely in **heavy-duty aluminum foil**, seal, and store in freezer.

To serve: Thaw at room temperature about 1½ hrs., or heat in a 375°F. oven about 10 min.

STRAWBERRY TEA PUNCH

- 4 tea bags
- 2 qts. boiling water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups Purée of Strawberries, thawed
- ½ cup lemon juice
- Red food coloring

1. Put tea bags into a large pre-heated bowl. Pour in boiling water. Cover; allow to steep 5 min. Discard tea bags. Stir sugar into tea until dissolved, then blend in strawberry purée, lemon juice, and food coloring (a drop at a time until of desired color).

2. Chill thoroughly. Put Strawberry Ice Cubes into a pitcher and pour in chilled strawberry tea. *About 2½ qts. punch*

Serve Later

STRAWBERRY ICE CUBES

Pour water into an ice cube tray to a depth of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Put a fresh strawberry into each compartment of tray. Set in freezer about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. Fill tray with water and freeze until cubes are solid. For easier removal of cubes, allow tray to stand at room temperature for a few minutes, then release cubes. Use immediately or store in a plastic bag in freezer.

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
3 egg whites
3 egg yolks
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together into a large mixing bowl.
2. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Beat egg yolks with buttermilk, butter or margarine, and extract; blend thoroughly.
3. Stir milk mixture into dry ingredients only until moistened. Fold in beaten egg whites.
4. For each waffle, pour batter (about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup) into center of lower half of heated waffle iron (usually available in the housewares section of a department store or from a Scandinavian specialty shop) until batter spreads to 1 in. from edge. Lower cover and bake waffle as manufacturer directs. Keep waffles warm until all are baked.
5. Serve with Hot Buttered Strawberry Syrup or Strawberry Spread.

About eight 7-in. waffles

To freeze waffles: cool completely. Then stack with a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap between each waffle. Wrap the stack in aluminum foil using drugstore fold and sealing ends of package. Freeze.

To serve, remove from freezer the number of waffles desired, place on baking sheets and reheat in 450°F. oven until crisp, 4 to 5 min. Or reheat in a toaster.

HOT BUTTERED STRAWBERRY SYRUP

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Purée of Strawberries, thawed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
Few grains salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon juice

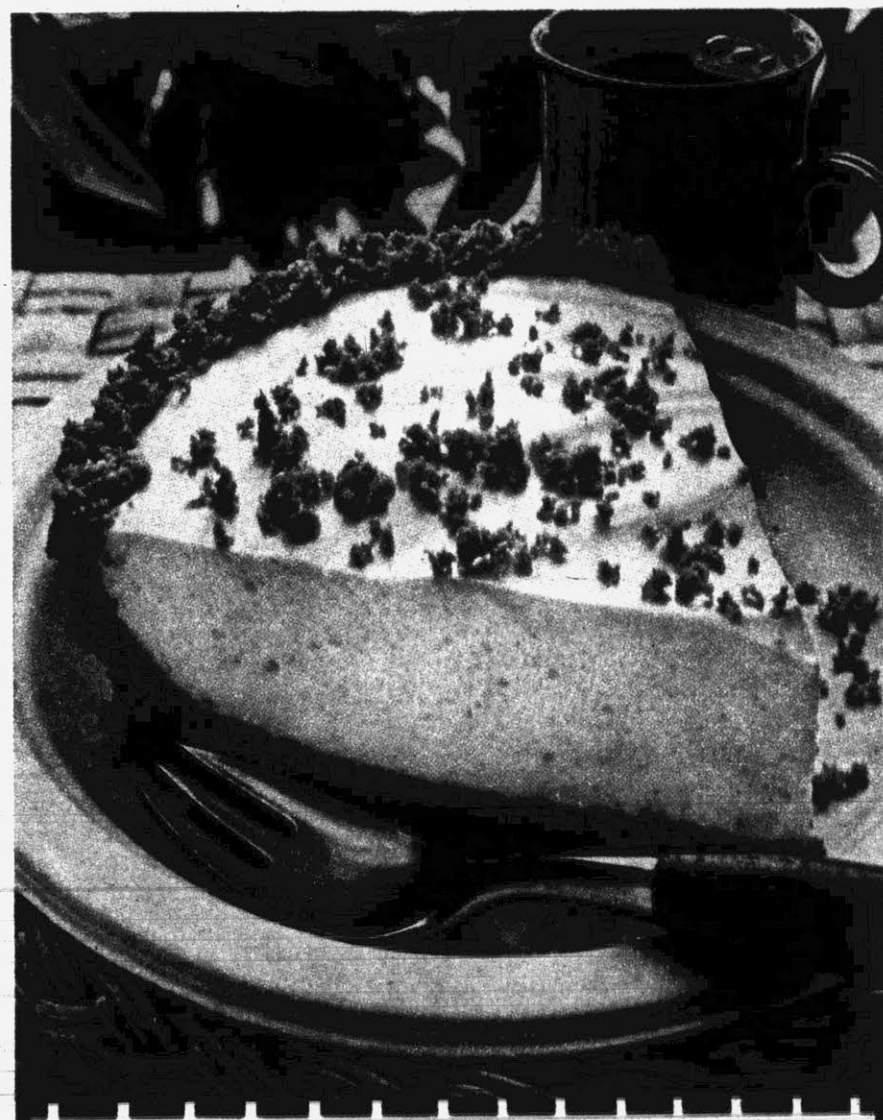
1. Bring strawberry purée, water, sugar, and salt to boiling in a large saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer 5 min.
2. Remove from heat. Blend in butter or margarine and lemon juice. Mix in red food coloring, if desired.

About $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups syrup

STRAWBERRY SPREAD

- 1 pt. fresh strawberries
1 container (9 oz.) frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
1. Slice strawberries into a bowl and crush them slightly. Fold in whipped topping; cover with aluminum foil and freeze.
 2. Set out at room temperature well in advance of serving.

About 3 cups spread



Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup regular margarine or butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Not evaporated milk)

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.
2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings



As told by George C. Scott to Helen Dorsey

George C. Scott: "I'm the World's Greatest Hamburger Cook"



Scott: "When I'm home for two weeks, I put on 10 pounds."

I have the most mundane tastes of anyone I know. I like simple foods. Some actors are gourmets, but I'm not. I come from simple people, country people really.

I can't speak with any sophistication about exotic foods. When you're past 40, you don't eat as well as you should. Can't afford to for fear of gaining weight. But I can't conceive that highly spiced food can be terribly good for you, anyway.

I don't like all meats. For example, I'm not a lamb or goat eater. I've never eaten sheep, I can't stand the flavor of it. People are always trying to pass lamb off on me, but I fancy I can detect it. That's why I've never enjoyed a meal in an Arab country. Somehow I love British food, even though they

manage to boil everything to death.

My wife Colleen loves to cook, but most of the cooking in our house is done by our nana, Christine. She's from Alabama, and it's Southern cooking. That's why I get fat. When I go away from home, I lose weight. When I eat Christine's food for two weeks, I put on 10 pounds with her dumplings and gravy. And it's death for me!

I'm the world's greatest hamburger cook. I don't know why, I just know that I cook hamburgers better than anyone else. I do all sorts of weird things to them. I cook marvelous pancakes, too, and I put odd things into them, like shaved orange or lemon rind. And they're superb, I fancy! But it's hamburgers I do best.

Here are some of my recipes:



GEORGE SCOTT'S "WEIRD" HAMBURGERS

BASIC BURGERS

2 lbs. top lean ground sirloin (or chuck)
1 large iron skillet
Salt, freshly ground pepper

1. Form meat into large thick patties (allow ½ pound per person). Place skillet on high heat: spread skillet evenly with thin layer of salt; get skillet very hot.

2. Plunk in burgers; cook over high heat until browned; turn, cook on reverse side. For well-done burgers, cover with small bowl while meat is cooking. Drain (if necessary) on absorbent paper. Season with pepper to taste. Serve on split, toasted English muffins, split onion rolls or garlic-buttered toasted French rolls.

TOPPERS FOR CHEESEBURGERS

Crumble Roquefort cheese (or use hunks of American or aged sharp Cheddar) on top of cooked burgers; run under broiler. Top with your choice of mustard (from mild to hot), cooked bacon bits, thin rings of Spanish sweet onion and/or tomato slices.

WILD VARIATIONS

Burgers Angostura: To 2 lbs. ground

beef add: 2 tsps. Angostura bitters, 2 tsps. salt, dash freshly ground pepper and ½ cup ice water. Mix well; form into patties. Broil or pan fry. Serve on rye bread (or dark pumpernickel) garnished with mustard pickles.

Burgers Italiano: Form 2 lbs. ground beef into 8 thin, large patties. Combine ½ cup chopped pepperoni, ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese with ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard; mix well. Spread mixture on four patties. Top each with another patty. Press halves together to seal. Broil or pan fry. Spread patties with prepared yellow mustard and top with thin-sliced red onion rings. If desired, add green pepper rings, sliced radish and thin slices tomato. Serve on hamburger rolls.

Burgers Oriental: To 2 lbs. ground beef, add 2½ tsps. soy sauce (or Worcestershire sauce), 1 tbsp. chopped scallion (or onion), a few drops of pressed garlic, freshly ground pepper to taste. Mix well, cover tightly, and refrigerate several hours. Form into patties; broil or pan fry. Serve topped off with a ginger-flavored chutney or good quality bottled spare rib sauce.



Scott's Hamburgers Angostura. Says Scott, "I just know I cook hamburgers better than anyone else."

You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

SPAM Picadilly. Spread softened cream cheese generously on buttered slices of pumpernickel bread. Place slices of SPAM over cream cheese, then top with spoonfuls of sweet pickle relish. For easier eating, cut sandwich into three parts.



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Is Your Family the All-American Family 1971?

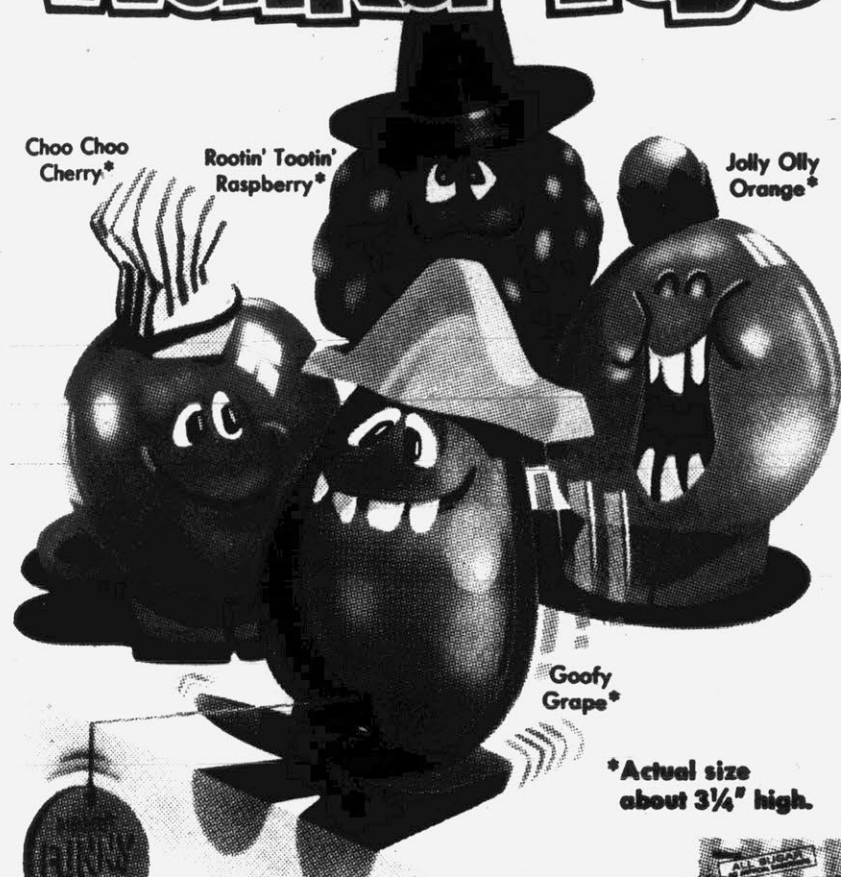
It might be. There's still time for you to enter the contest that leads through a state contest to the national finals of the All-American Family Pageant at Lehigh Acres, Fla., Aug. 5 to Aug. 14. The finals will be telecast on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971.

To enter, first get a family snapshot to attach to your entry. Then use blank paper to make your own entry form. Here's what to put on your entry, taken from the official contest form:

1. Give husband's name, age and education.
2. Give wife's name, age and education.
3. Home address (include phone number).
4. List children, with age of each.
5. Give occupation of husband and wife.
6. Answer these questions yes or no:
 - a. Do you save regularly?
 - b. Do you own insurance?
 - c. Do you invest in stocks, bonds?
 - d. Do you own U.S. Savings Bonds?
7. What are your major concerns for the family today, and how does your family deal with them? (Answer in about eight or 10 handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)
8. Why do you think your family should be selected as your state's All-American Family? (Answer in 10 or 12 handwritten or typewritten lines—more if needed.)
9. Each member of your family should sign the entry at the bottom. Cut out these instructions and paper-clip them to your completed entry.
10. Mail to: All-American Family Search Committee, Dept. FW, 927 Lincoln Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. (Information will be kept confidential.)

Space does not permit Family Weekly to print all the rules of the All-American Family search, but here are the most important ones: husband and/or wife must be U.S. citizens who have lived in their state for at least one year prior to entry date; only families with one or more unmarried children, natural or adopted, are eligible; photos must be recent and full-length; entry forms must be postmarked before June 25, 1971.

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By Ann Davidow

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the animal species that all
people belong to, add a last
letter and get a word that we
apply to people who are kind
and helpful to other people
who are in trouble.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five letter word for
the walk between the section
of seats in the assembly room,
take away the first letter and
get a small island.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is money in the hand?
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

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Riddle me this: Handy to have.
Minus One: Aisle-ale.

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An Easy Way to Sleep—Without Pills

By Kate Holliday

"You experience a renewal, a hope, an undimmed flash of things as they once were and can be again—this is what opens the door to sleep"

The room was in an apartment house in Seoul, Korea, and it was mine during the months when, as a reporter, I covered the prisoner exchange of 1953. It had a door made of paper, and it held an army cot with a couple of blankets, a scarred desk, a wardrobe fashioned from a huge packing box and a scrap of reed rug. There was a small radio someone had scrounged for me, which played softly, and there was the greenish light of early dawn. . . .

And I am asleep.

I can return to that period of my life, to that room and its lack of luxury, and the next thing I know it is morning.

It works for me. I believe it will work for you.

The secret is so simple that it seems almost naïve to state it: *Go back in your mind to a time and place in which you were utterly happy, and sleep will come.*

It may be a day you spent in childhood or a spot you visited as a young adult or a ship on which you sailed or the first weeks of your marriage or, like me, a battered room in a war-torn city. It may be anywhere, any time. The only requisite is that it filled you with contentment and that it brings you pleasure to remember it.

Relive the moment in detail, the colors, sounds, smells, the sort of day it was, if it was raining, if the wind was strong, if you were alone or with other people. Go back in time to peace. Relive it. *Feel it again.*

We all have had such moments, different for each of us. And thus, by choosing our own "secret" place and time, we can feel again our joy, relax and escape into sleep.

How does it work?

It is well-known among scientists that one of the underlying causes of insom-

nia is the fear of letting down one's guard against danger. Insomniacs actually seek to examine and hold on to their problems, consciously or not. But doctors declare that, by deliberately returning to some happy, carefree moment in

the past, one can escape the crises of the present; by consciously turning one's back on the day-to-day problems of bill-paying, illness and so on, one will "lower his guard" and therefore get to sleep.

That room is not the

only place and time I can pick lilacs in Chicago go back to, and you may find you want to remember more than one episode in your life. I can blissfully sink into oblivion by calling a day in my early childhood, for instance, when my brother and I

There is one underlying

point—for me, at least—in all these times and places: I was free of responsibility. In Seoul, I was given surcease from the problems of raising two small children alone, and I knew they were well-cared-for at home. That day with my brother I was too young to realize what life was really like. On that ship, it was up to the crew to bring us through the storm, not to me. And that element is important, I think.

There are what might be called "tricks" to making my method work. You don't just jump into bed, turn off the light, grind down on your teeth and say to yourself, "Now I am going to remember a moment when I was happy."

First you should darken the room and get comfortable. Then go back to your own unique moment of joy. Start with a detail, perhaps, and let the whole scene flow across your consciousness. If the day's cares intrude, if that bill or that business appointment looms, press it firmly away. Tell yourself, like Scarlett, that you'll think about it tomorrow. And be adult enough to realize that 99 times out of 100 there is nothing you can do at that particular instant to solve your problems, so the best thing is to ignore them and recall a more pleasant time.

Is this "escapism?" Yes, pure and simple. And what's wrong with that? It's not as if you were fantasizing. It's not as if you were utterly divorced from reality. You are only recalling that which really existed. And you feel that you may know it again, despite the upheaval of the present day. It is this sense of renewal, this hope, this undimmed flash of things as they once were and can be again which opens the door to sleep.

It works for me, as I have said. Try it and see if it works for you. ♦

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Bring the bloom of beauty to your complexion

Every day your complexion can grow a little lovelier, lavishly cared for with a remarkable blend of tropical moist oils which has the skin-cherishing ability to help capture and maintain the precious bloom of true complexion beauty.

The fine, fair promise of skin beauty is initially determined beneath the surface of normal skin where the tiny oil and moisture reservoirs establish a delicate balance by releasing just the right natural nourishment to keep the complexion soft, supple and gloriously alive.

Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With Oil of Olay, a unique blend of tropical moist oils, has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature by complementing the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexion of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

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To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of Oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will assure that your make-up has a perfect lasting glow.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage Oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to help smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of Oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

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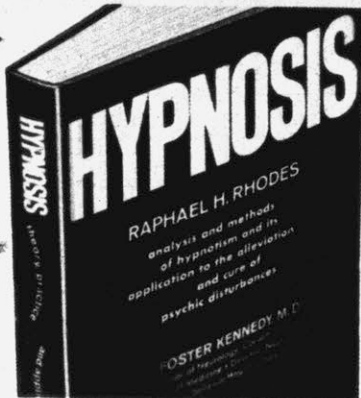
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FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Summer's Sporting Looks



City-slick ensemble in three parts of pure cotton: knit jersey top with matching shorts and button-down skirt. From Papillon. The hat: Betmar; bag: Dofan; shoes: Socialites.

Cool, romantic ankle-length dress sets a summer mood in a rickrack-patterned jacquard all-cotton knit from Knitique. Accessory idea: heart pin, by Sant' Angelo for Sally Gee, was added to a bangle.

An artistic endeavor, this multi-colored jeans and body-shirt duo, designed in a cotton-knit print. From S.T.J. Choker by Glentex. The shoes are from Joyce.

Yes, Virginia, some women will be wearing shorts on the city streets this summer (see this week's cover). But we hope those who do will be of the slim, youngish variety. As an alternative, the wearing of shorts cityside can look more sophisticated if they're part of an ensemble covered by a button-down skirt.

Elsewhere on the summer scene, expect to see sportswear of every description—for ev-

eryone from the active-minded to the placid observer. The looks range from the aforementioned short pants to jean-cut slacks to informal ankle-grazing patio dresses.

Those pictured here, with a nod to the important ecology movement, are all fashioned of comfortable-to-wear pure cotton fabrics.

The summer clothes message is clear: dressing is getting to be more casual, more, fun.

Cover: Cotton-chintz battlejacket and cuffed short pants by Stan Herman for S.S.H. Crochet cap by Glentex

Photographs: Jane Arnold

What other yummy dessert can you eat for less than 4 cents a serving?*

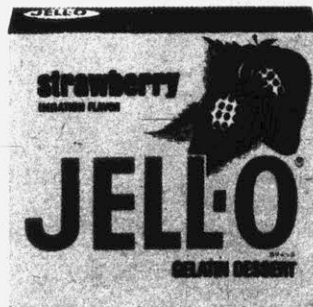


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What in the World!

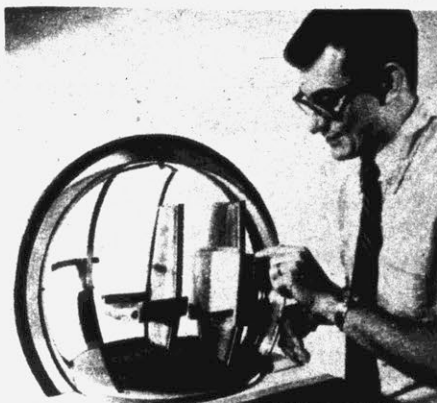
"Late babies do more for family happiness than early babies," Princess Luciana Pignatelli told us the day her "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book" was published. "For instance, Sophia Loren and I are the same age, 36. By the time Sophia had her baby, I had a teen-age daughter. If you have an early baby in an early marriage that doesn't work out, as I did, that will be



PRINCESS LUCIANA
Did early childbirth hurt her looks?

How many parachute jumps should a man make in one day? At 41? As many as the years he has lived, believes Sgt. Major Dave Clark, who uses parachute jumps the way other people use candles on a birthday cake. Instructor in parachute skills at Fort Bragg, N. C., Clark has made more than 1,500 jumps since 1956. His highest number in one day was 41—on his 41st birthday, of course. That "birthday party" lasted 8 hours, full of ups and downs.

How's this for a way to get around shopping centers and airports without all that walking? A new system to cope with growing mass-transportation problems was designed at Michigan State University, East Lansing. The LIM (Linear Induction Motor) module transit system would incorporate a number of vehicles such as the one pictured. Some of the vehicles would be fast-moving (for linking suburbs and town), and some slow-moving (for getting around enclosed large areas). The wheel on the vehicle pictured, designed by student Bob Bullock, runs all the way around and fits into a hollow track. To stop the vehicle, in order to get on or off, you



MIRACLE CART OF THE FUTURE
Just stop it and get on

simply grab it with your hand. "A system could be worked out eventually to serve an entire downtown area," says Bullock. But so far, the only LIM vehicles exist in the classroom.

Avid golfers have been known to brag that they could play all night—and in Iceland, they can (almost). Iceland is keeping its 11 golf courses open until the sun goes down, which from mid-June to mid-August doesn't happen until about two a.m. Then come a few hours of dusk (not dark) before sunrise. On the longest day, June 21, the sun sets so low over the horizon that it's light all night.

DATES: This is National Flag Week, by proclamation of the President of the United States. Monday is Flag Day (adoption of flag by Continental Congress in 1777). It also begins the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Merion's East Course, Ardmore, Pa.

ANNIVERSARIES: Thursday is the 196th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

BIRTHDAYS: Burl Ives is 62 Monday. Tuesday, Mark van Doren is 77. Wednesday, Erich Segal is 34. John Hersey is 57, and Dean Martin is 54 on Thursday. Friday, E. G. Marshall is 61, and Paul McCartney is 29. On Saturday, the Duchess of Windsor is 75, and Guy Lombardo is 69.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Burl Ives and Erich Segal

Quips & Quotes



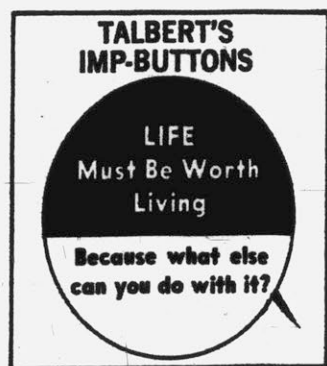
HOSPITAL NIGHT

The hospital bed is narrow and lumpy.
The outside noise keeps making me jumpy.
There seem to be relays, there seems to be bowling,
And the sound of a dozen garbage cans rolling.
I turn on my side, I lie on my back and hear an ominous clackety-clack.
I wonder if it's the bowling pins. But I'm so exhausted that Morpheus wins.
At last I slumber—or do until They wake me up for a sleeping pill.
—George Starbuck Galbraith

Two office workers had a couple of drinks at a midtown bar after their work of the day.

One offered the other a third round, but his friend refused, saying that he'd better get on home and explain to his wife.

"Explain what?" asked the friend.
"How do I know? I'm not home yet."
—Dorothea Kent



The worst thing about trailers and efficiency apartments is that there's no place to put anything except where it belongs.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign in a photo studio: your portrait, as you are, \$5.00; as you would like to be, \$10.00; as you think you are, \$15.00. —Eudora Thomas Sabo

POT LUCK

Why is it that the pot won't heat
If I stand there to stir the treat,
But if I leave it for a minute,
I always burn what's cooking in it?
—Lucille Kleist

Beach party: Sandblast

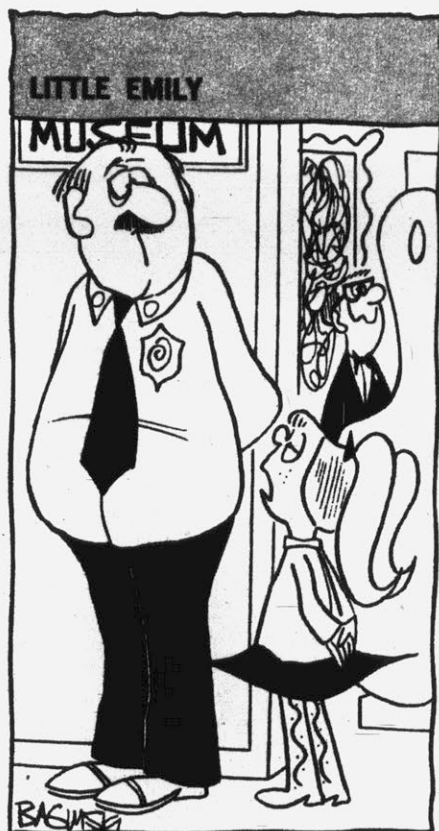
—Robert Brown

A refugee couple arrived in the United States many years ago with one dream—to become citizens. Through all the red tape and the years of study, they were patient and hopeful.

Then one day, the husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited good news.

"Anna, Anna," he shouted. "At last. We are Americans!"

"Fine," replied the wife calmly, tying her apron around him. "Now you do the dishes."
—V. D. Palat



"Anybody around here sell comic books?"

Yours free!

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

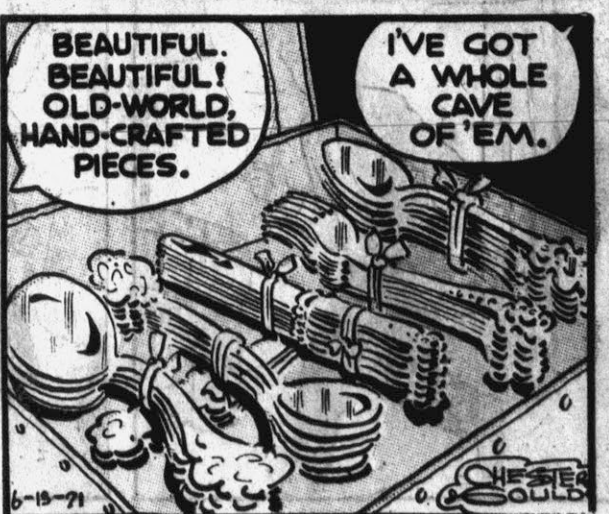
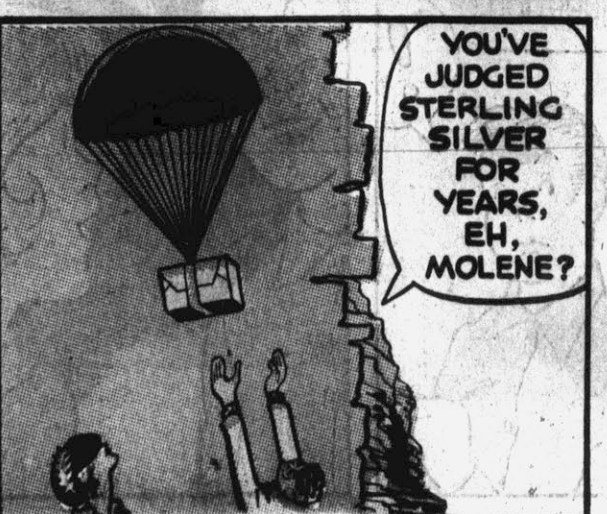
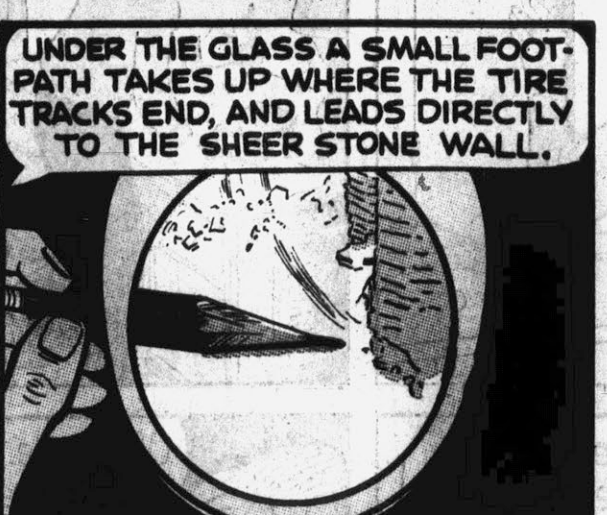
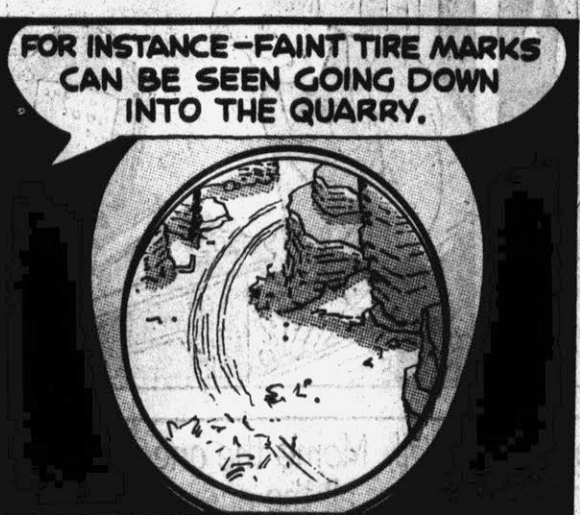
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971



DICK TRACY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

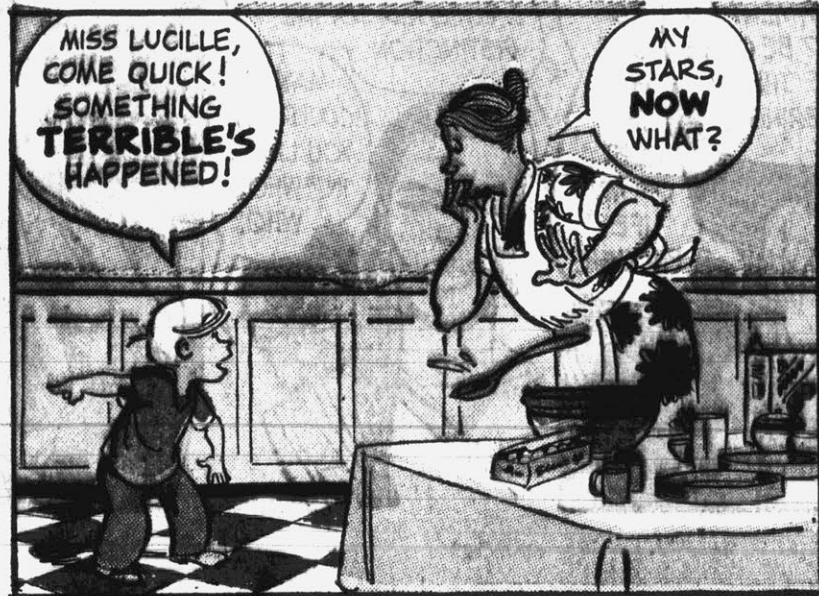
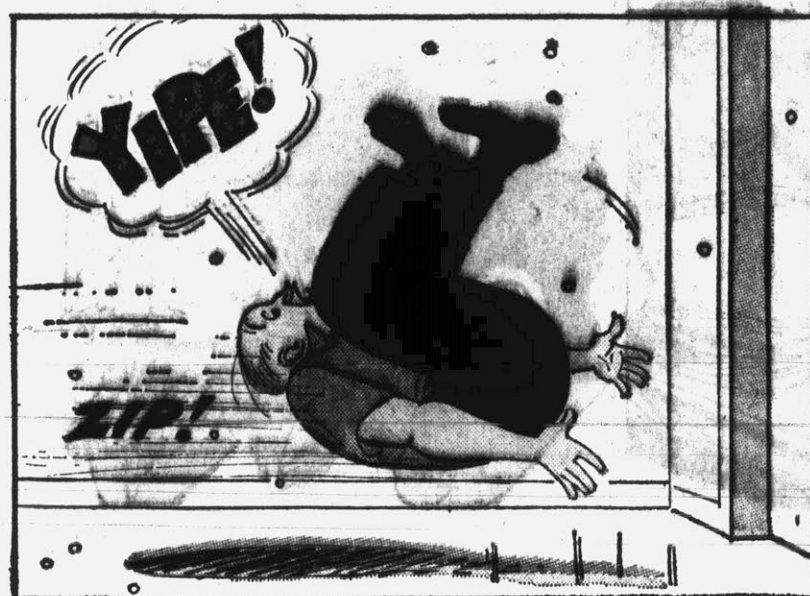
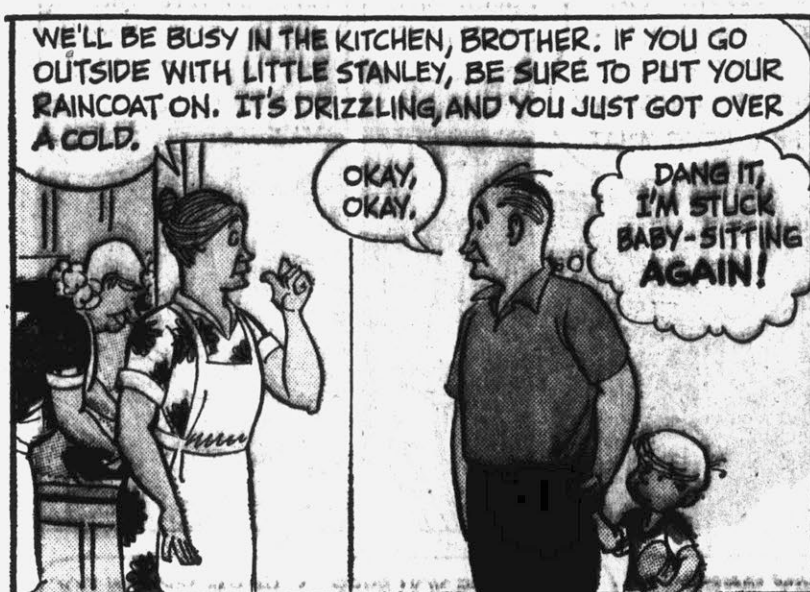
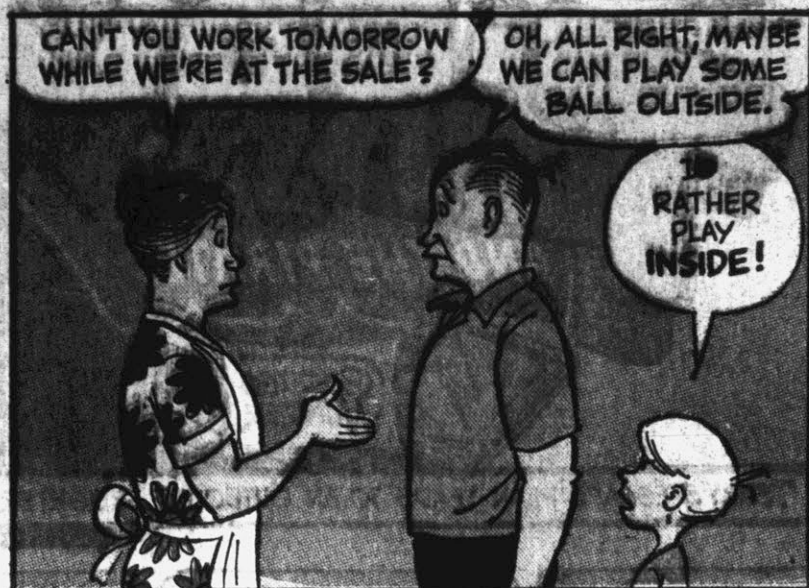
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Bill Perry



BIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROCKO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY'S ESCAPE PLAN LEADS TO AN OUTBOUND FREIGHTER.

PUTTALEM, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE UP TO, BUT IT SMELLS LIKE BLACKMAIL—
HA!

LEE! YOU KNOW THAT THE OLD COOT SURVIVED, WAS DOING OKAY, UNTIL THAT FREAKED-OUT MONK MURDERED HIM, RIGHT?

HMMM... AFRAID I WAS AWAY, SETTING UP OUR ESCAPE ROUTE. WHEN I GOT BACK YOU TOLD ME THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED. THAT'S JUST HEARSAY EVIDENCE, DOCTOR.

THE NEW REGIME HAS PROBABLY ALREADY BROADCAST THEIR VERSION. YOUR STORY, WITHOUT SUPPORT, WILL SOUND LIKE A PATHETIC COVER-UP, DUDGEON.

SO, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT, DUDGEON? YOU PULL OFF AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH! DO YOU GET RECOGNITION? YOU GET FRAMED, IS WHAT YOU GET!

SO, IF ONE MUST BITE THE BULLET...

VERY WELL! NAME YOUR PRICE TO TELL THE TRUTH, MADAM BLACKMAILER.

AS YOU HAVE POINTED OUT, DOCTOR, I AM NOW AN OUT-OF-WORK POLITICIAN, AN EXILE. THE WORLD IS FULL OF THEM AND THEY ARE A DREARY LOT.

DON'T TELL ME YOUR TROUBLES, JUST TELL ME HOW MUCH?!

AND I DO LIKE THE EXERCISE OF POWER. YOUR SUGGESTION THAT I SEEK EMPLOYMENT AS A DOMESTIC WOULD BE QUITE UNSUITABLE. I LIKE THE COMFORT POWER BRINGS.

ISN'T PAYING YOU OFF FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE ENOUGH?

NOT QUITE! AS PRIME MINISTER OF SERENDIP, I ENJOYED SOCIAL DISTINCTION.

MAYBE I COULD GET YOU LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO."

YOU SHALL—AS YOUR WIFE!

MY WIFE?!

LEE! HAVE YOU EVER HEARD ANYTHING MORE FANTASTIC, MORE RIDICULOUS?

HMMM, Y'KNOW, DOC, ODD AS IT MAY SEEM, I CAN'T THINK OF A MORE IDEALLY SUITED COUPLE!

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND..

WORSE YET, IT'S HARD TO FIND SOMEONE YOU CAN REALLY TALK TO..

TELL ME WHAT LOVE IS, CHUCK

WELL, YEARS AGO MY DAD OWNED A BLACK, 1934, TWO-DOOR SEDAN..

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH LOVE?

WELL, THIS IS WHAT HE TOLD ME...THERE WAS THIS REAL CUTE GIRL, SEE...

SHE USED TO GO FOR RIDES WITH HIM IN HIS CAR, AND WHENEVER HE CALLED FOR HER, HE WOULD ALWAYS HOLD OPEN THE CAR DOOR FOR HER...

AFTER SHE GOT IN AND HE HAD CLOSED THE DOOR, HE'D WALK AROUND THE BACK OF THE CAR TO THE DRIVER'S SIDE, BUT BEFORE HE COULD GET THERE, SHE WOULD REACH OVER AND PRESS THE BUTTON DOWN LOCKING HIM OUT..

THEN SHE'D JUST SIT THERE AND WRINKLE HER NOSE, AND GRIN AT HIM... THAT'S WHAT I THINK LOVE IS..

SOMETIMES I WONDER ABOUT YOU, CHUCK

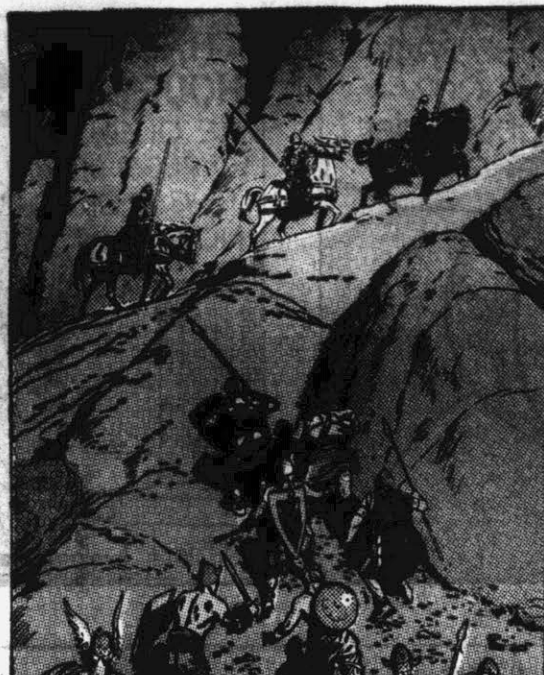
* SIGH *

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THERE CAME A TIME WHEN THE BARBARIANS BLOCKED THEIR WAY UP A VALLEY AND PRINCE VALIANT LED THE WAY UP THE HILLSIDE, TRUSTING IN THE SPEED OF THEIR MOUNTS TO CARRY THEM AROUND THE DANGER.



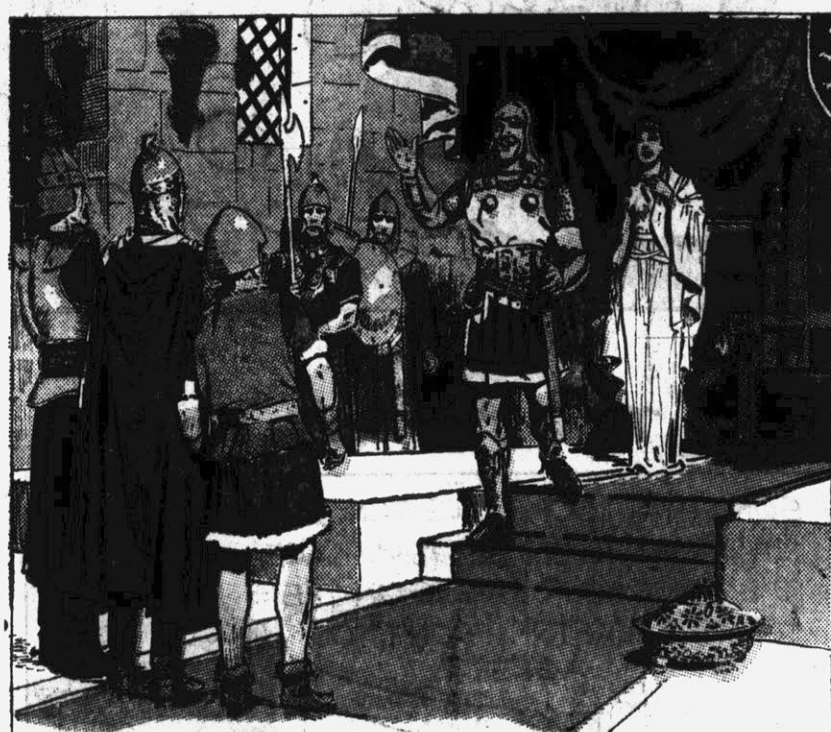
THE GOTHS SCRAMBLE UP THE SLOPE TO CUT THEM OFF AND THE HORSES MUST GIVE FORTH ALL THEIR STRENGTH TO KEEP AHEAD, BUT AT A COST.



ZIRARA'S FINE MARE GOES LAME. DISMOUNTING HE CRIES: "RIDE ON, I WILL FOLLOW AS BEST I MAY." "NOT SO," ANSWERS VAL, "WE STARTED TOGETHER AND WE WILL STAY TOGETHER."



AS ARN IS THE LIGHTEST HE RIDES BEHIND VAL ON ARVAK WHILE ZIRARA MOUNTS ALSVIN AND LEADS HIS LIMPING HORSE. THE GOTHS FOLLOW. DESCENDING TO THE VALLEY FLOOR THEY FIND EASIER GOING. BUT SO DO THEIR ENEMIES AND IT SEEMS AS IF THEY MUST STAND AND FIGHT. THEN: "LOOK!" CRIES ARN, "THERE IS A CASTLE YONDER WHERE WE CAN REST UNTIL THE LAME HORSE IS WELL AGAIN."



THEIR HOST, SIEUR DELAUNCEY, GREETES THEM SAYING, "IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO WELCOME FELLOW WARRIORS. THESE ARE GRIM TIMES AND ONLY THE BRAVEST AND HARDEST CAN STAND AGAINST THE PAGAN HORDES."



A HANDSOME MAN IS SIEUR DELAUNCEY, TALL AND STRONG, LOOKING EVERY INCH A WARRIOR.



HE TAKES HIS GUESTS ON A TOUR, POINTING OUT HIS WAR TROPHIES, AND THEY ARE MANY, RECOUNTING AT LENGTH THE HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES HE HAS WON.



WHILE IN THE MEADOW BELOW THE GOTHS GATHER. TWO THINGS THEY FEAR, THE CHARGE OF MOUNTED MEN AND STRONG CASTLE WALLS. BUT INSIDE THIS CASTLE THERE IS FOOD, PLUNDER AND A STRONG PLACE FROM WHICH TO RAID THE COUNTRYSIDE. IS IT WORTH THE RISK? THEIR CHIEFTAIN SAYS YES.

NEXT WEEK—The Assault

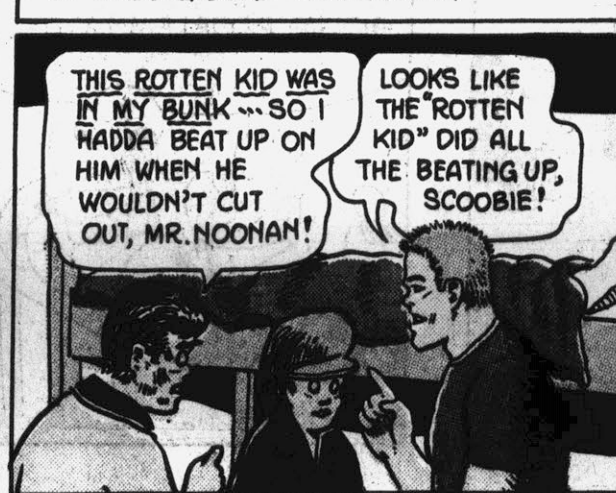
Life with Annie

"FAME IS A VAPOR, POPULARITY AN ACCIDENT, RICHES TAKE WINGS! ONLY ONE THING ENDURES—CHARACTER"
—HORACE GREELY

IS IT NOT IRONIC THAT A GENIUS OF DESTRUCTION LIKE DR. NO-NO SHOULD BE FRUSTRATED BY A CHILD LIKE THIS ANNIE?



THE "DESERTED SHACK" THE FLEEING ANNIE HAS FOUND TURNS OUT TO BE A VIRTUAL BOYS' DORMITORY!



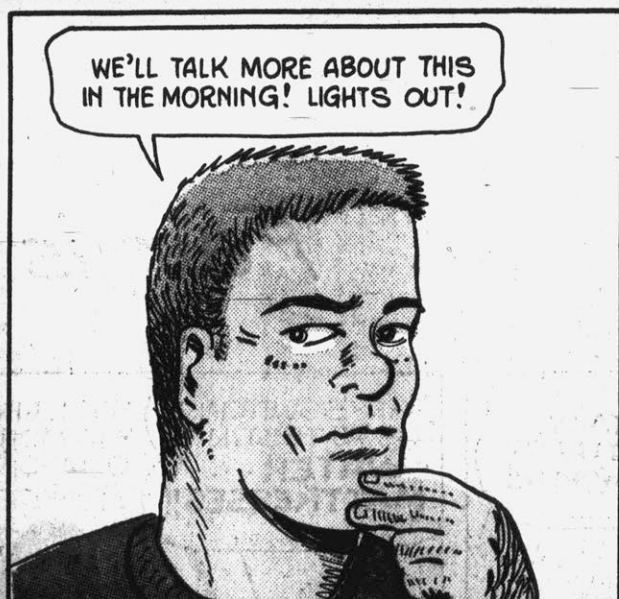
THIS ROTTEN KID WAS IN MY BUNK—SO I HADDA BEAT UP ON HIM WHEN HE WOULDN'T CUT OUT, MR. NOONAN!

LOOKS LIKE THE "ROTTEN KID" DID ALL THE BEATING UP, SCOOBIE!

WELL, EVERYBODY CLIMB INTO BED—YOU, NEW KID—SLEEP ON THOSE BLANKETS IN THE CORNER! YOU SAID YOUR NAME WAS AN...



ANDY, SIR! AN' THANKS FOR LETTIN' ME STAY THE NIGHT!

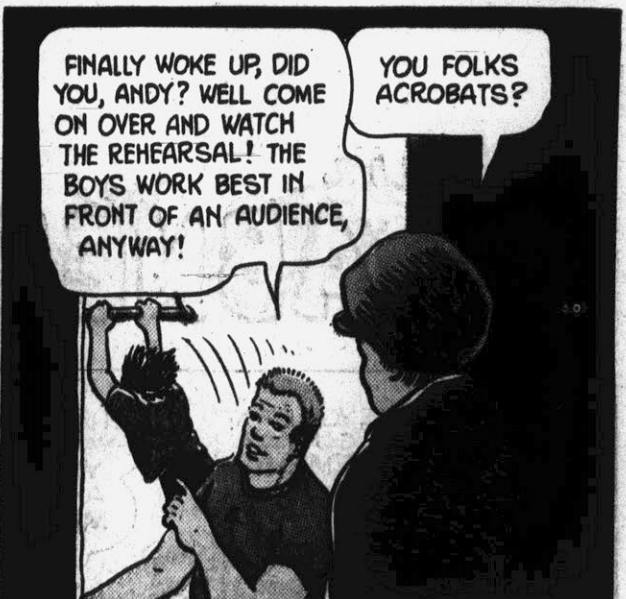


WE'LL TALK MORE ABOUT THIS IN THE MORNING! LIGHTS OUT!



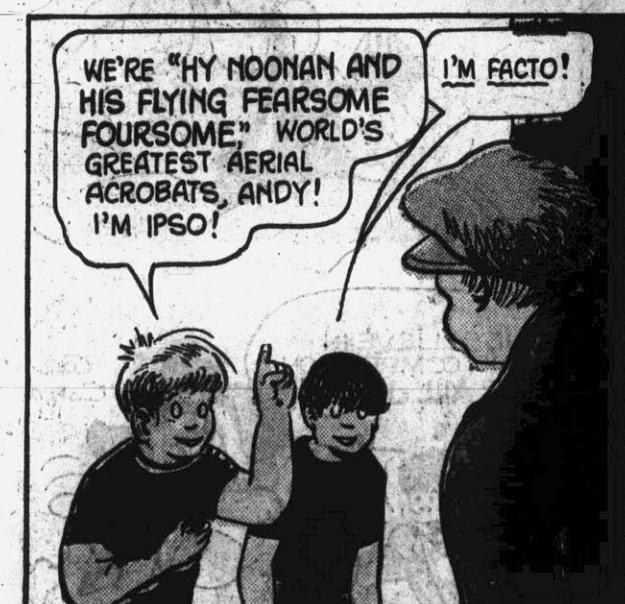
ARCH YOUR BACK, SCOOBIE! REACH, DOOBIE!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT THERE??



FINALLY WOKE UP, DID YOU, ANDY? WELL COME ON OVER AND WATCH THE REHEARSAL! THE BOYS WORK BEST IN FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE, ANYWAY!

YOU FOLKS ACROBATS?



WE'RE "HY NOONAN AND HIS FLYING FEARSOME FOURSOME" WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL ACROBATS, ANDY! I'M IPSO!

I'M FACTO!



WE PERFORM AT COUNTY FAIRS, BAZAARS—OR WHEREVER WE'RE ASKED TO DO OUR ACT! MY BOYS ARE PRETTY GOOD, AREN'T THEY, ANDY?

THEY'RE SUPER, MR. NOONAN!



YOU KNOW, WE COULD USE A FIFTH BOY IN THIS ACT! AND THE WAY YOU HANDLED YOURSELF IN THE SCUFFLE WITH SCOOBIE, YOU'RE QUICK AND STRONG! EVER THINK OF TAKING UP FLYING ACROBATICS AS A CAREER?

NO, SIR—BESIDES I GOT SOMETHIN' THAT'S GOT T' BE DONE!



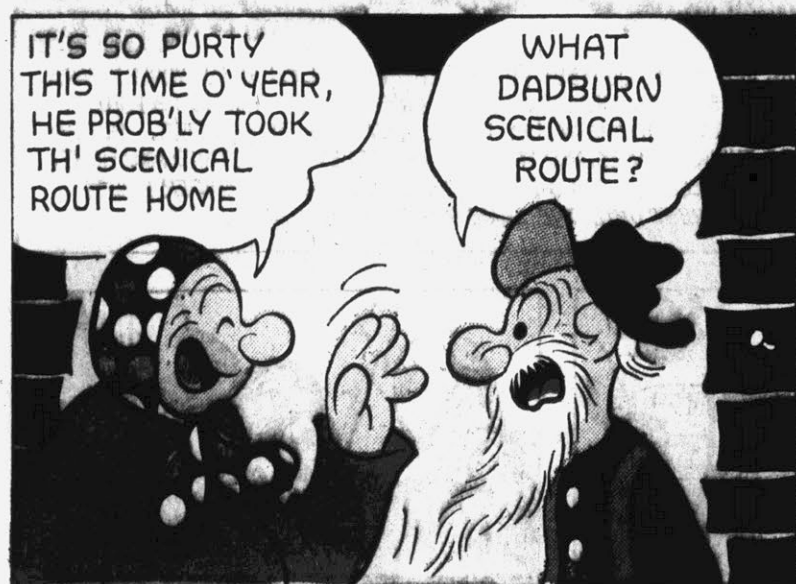
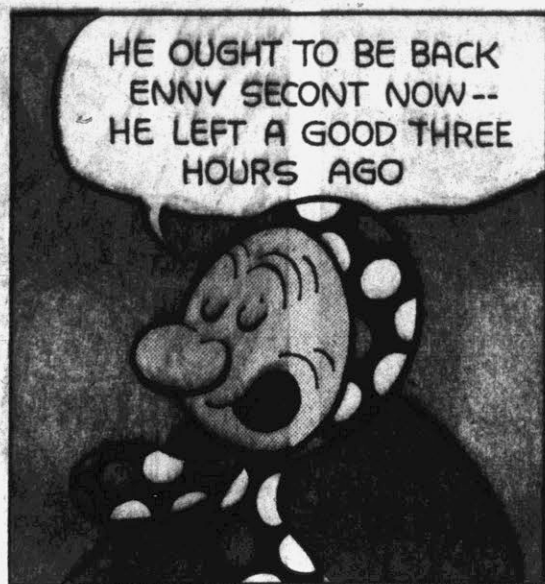
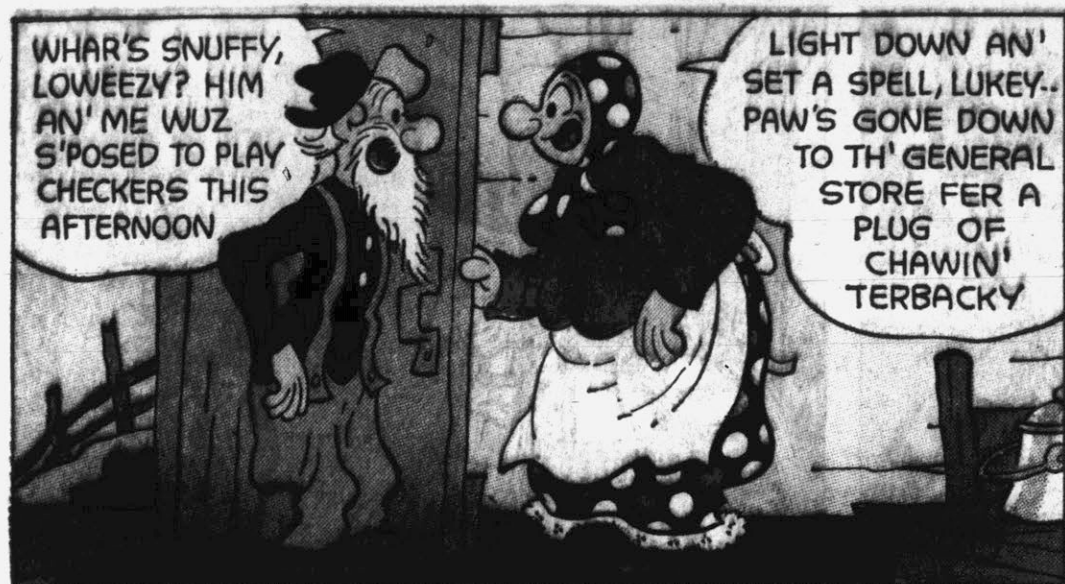
REALLY? WHAT IS IT THAT'S SO IMPORTANT?

I GOTTA CALL SOMEBODY—BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

6-13-71

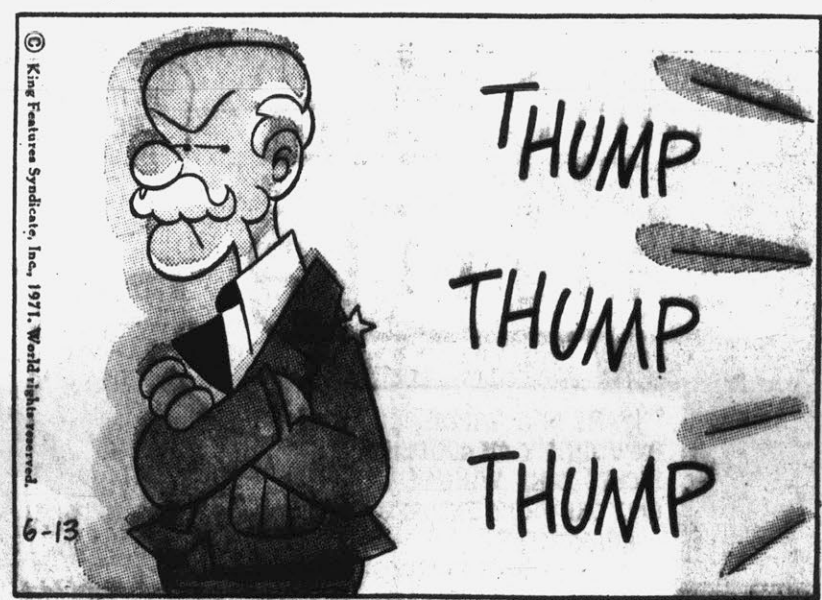
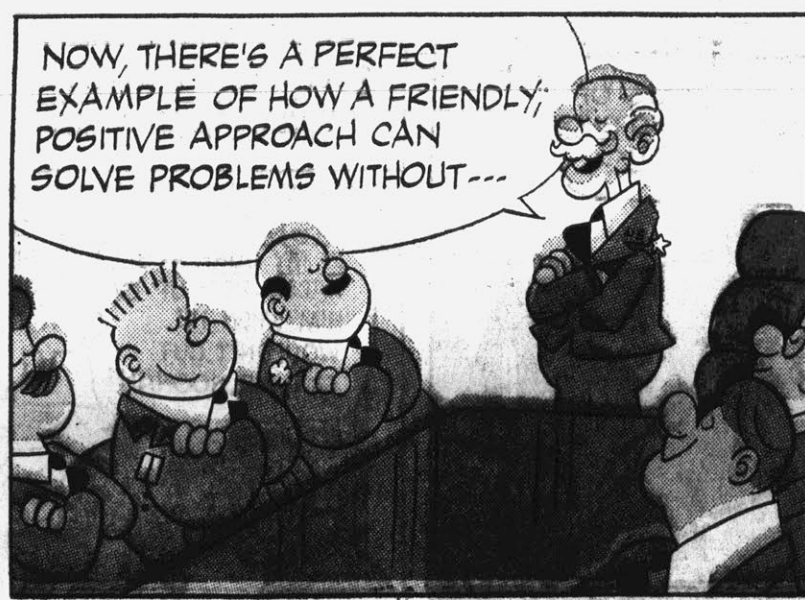
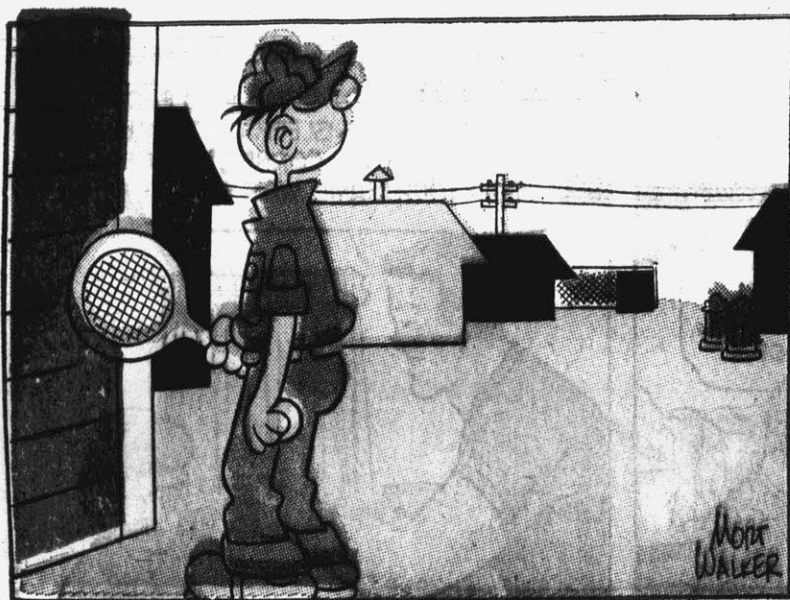
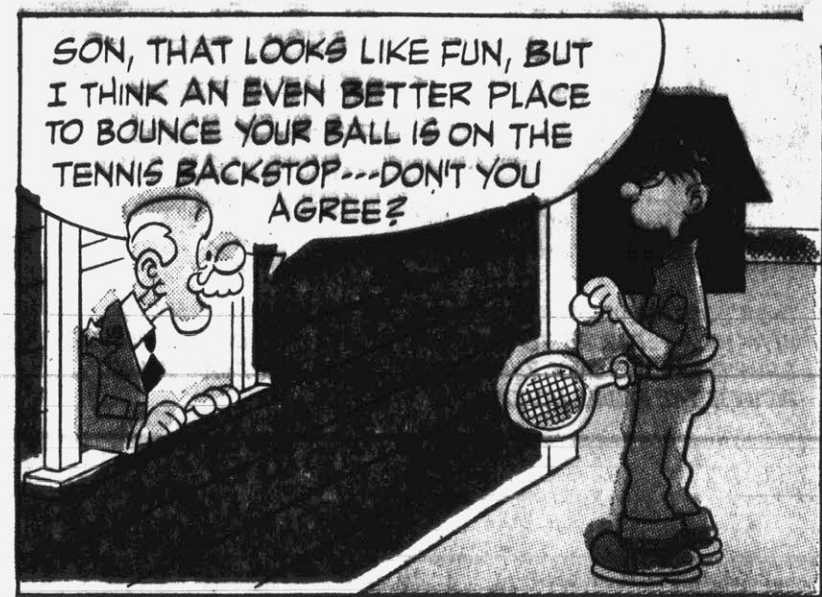
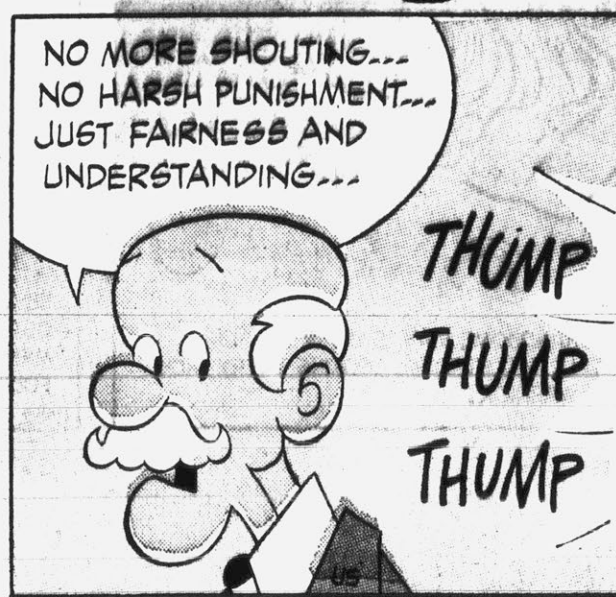
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **mort Walker**



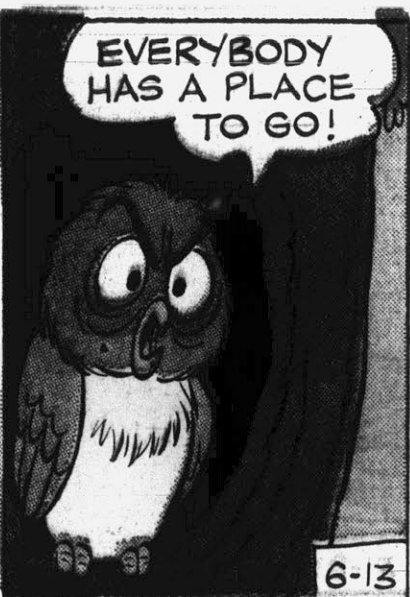
ABNER CAPP

Fair is Fair —





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

