

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



PRESENT FOR CENTER DEDICATION . . . Present for Friday's dedication of the new social services center for the Moyewood housing development are (left to right) Congressman Walter B. Jones, Irman Williams, of HUD offices in Atlanta, Ga., Brenda Teel, director of the center, and Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Moyewood Social Service Center Dedicated Friday

The Moyewood neighborhood Social Service Center was officially dedicated on Friday. Speakers for the ceremony were representatives of East Carolina University, the city of Greenville, and other public officials. East Carolina University, through its Division of Continuing Education (DCE) is directing the programs at the Center. Mrs. Brenda H. Teel of the DCE staff is Center director.

According to Dr. David Middleton, dean of DCE: "The primary purpose of the Center is to provide an educational and social service center for the residents of west Greenville and the Moyewood housing area. "We hope that the Center will become a focal point for those people who need assistance. Some agencies have begun coming to the area on a regular

basis already, now that there is a meeting place." The facility contains a large assembly room, reading rooms, small conference rooms, kitchen facilities and day-care facilities. The daycare facilities are not yet in operation, however. At the present time, Pitt Technical Institute, Pitt County Department of Social Services, Pitt County Extension Service, Sheppard Memorial Library and

neighborhood groups such as Girl Scouts and Senior Citizens are using the building. Greenville mayor Eugene West was featured speaker for the occasion. Others on the program included ECU President Leo Jenkins, chairman of the Greenville Housing Authority A E Dubber, city councilman Clarence Gray, city manager Harry Hagerty, and U. S. Congressman Walter Jones.

In Supreme Court Hearing Gov't Points To National Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government told the Supreme Court Saturday that publication of the Pentagon's secret Vietnam papers would "pose a grave and immediate danger" to the national security, jeopardizing efforts to free American prisoners and end the Indochina War. At an extraordinary, two-hour hearing by the nine justices, attorneys for The New York Times and The Washington Post argued that the government was unable to offer proof of its charges to support "a precedent-shattering attempt" to restrain a free press from publishing the news. The high court, meeting in a 300-seat chamber jammed with lawyers, journalists, scholars and curious spectators, gave no indication when it might issue a decision on the right of newspapers to publish state secrets over government objections.

The Times and the Post decided independently Friday to withhold further publication of any part of its disclosures of the 47-volume Pentagon history of U.S. decision-making in the Vietnam War until the court hands down its ruling in the celebrated case, possibly on Monday. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, the Justice Department's top prosecutor and former dean of the Harvard Law School, contended in an hour-long argument that the government should have the power to prevent disclosure of materials endangering the nation's security. Griswold said he had spent Friday afternoon going over the documents with State and Defense Department officials and asking, "tell me what are the worst —the things that really make trouble."

They drew up a list of 10 of the potentially most damaging items, he said. One of them consists of four volumes of the Pentagon study dealing with material which, he said, if broadcast "to the entire world at this time would be of extraordinary seriousness to the security of the United States." Griswold said publication of the materials in question "would affect the security of the nation, affect the lives of the citizens of the nation, affect the process of determination of the war and affect the recovery of prisoners of war." He added: "People have told me that some important and vital channels of communication have already dried up as a result of what has been published so far." The Times, represented by Alexander M. Bickel, a Yale law professor and constitutional authority, and the Post, represented by attorney William R. Glendon, charged that the government had been unable to prove that the disclosures would harm the country in repeated challenges in the lower courts. Each was allotted 30 minutes to present his case. Bickel said he would insist on a test for publication that the results would mean "a grave event" and that "the link between the fact of publication and the danger be direct and visible." Glendon said the Pentagon study "is called a history, and from what I've seen of it, that's what it is."

Referring to the government's arguments, Glendon told the justices that "this has been a case of broad claims and narrow proof."

"The one document the government produced as damaging," said Glendon, "set forth options as to the conduct of the war that any high school boy could have put together." Bickel said the government's claims throughout the past two weeks of court battles have always been "speculative." Bickel did not question the president's inherent power to classify and protect sensitive documents. But aside from the question of freedom of the press, he said, the issue centers on whether that power of a president can result in "substantive law" such as prior restraint by the courts on publication of news articles. Justice Potter Stewart asked Griswold whether the government's case did not basically "depend on the claim that disclosure would result in immediate, grave threat to the security of the United States, however the material was acquired."

"Yes," replied Griswold, "but the fact that obviously it was acquired improperly is not irrelevant." Citing copyright and literary property laws, Griswold said there had never been a constitutional rule that the press could never be stopped from printing what it wished. Griswold said the Supreme Court itself had set a precedent of sorts in 1918 when it ruled that the old International News Service (INS) could not use news supplied by the Associated Press to its subscribers without crediting the AP. "This is as close as we can come to a precedent involving prior restraint on a newspaper, and although they are not newspapers they perform the same function," he said. Justice William O. Douglas flew back to Washington from his vacation home at Goose Prairie, Wash., Friday night to be present for the rare if not unprecedented Saturday hearing.

Laird Talks Job Cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday a proposed \$7 billion cut in military spending over the next twelve months would force him to slash defense personnel levels almost in half, eliminating up to 1.5 million military and civilian jobs. Laird's comments in an interview with UPI marked the opening round in the Nixon administration's fight to block a proposal to limit the fiscal 1972 defense budget to \$68 billion. Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles McMathias, R-Md., said they would attempt to impose the limit early next week in Congress. In the wide ranging interview, Laird also: —Expressed hope for an agreement with the Soviet Union on both strategic arms limitations and mutual balanced ground troop reductions in Europe, followed by mutual naval force reductions and possibly by limitations on foreign military aid, "during the next few years." —Clearly indicated that although he will step down as Defense Secretary at the end of President Nixon's first term, he would be willing to accept another cabinet post if Nixon is re-elected in 1972. He emphasized, however, he would be willing to remain at the Pentagon a few months into the second Nixon term while a new Defense Secretary gets oriented. —Said a Senate amendment to the draft extension bill, calling for U.S. troops to be out

of Vietnam within nine months if all American prisoners of war are released, differs by only "a few months" from President Nixon's withdrawal timetable. —But he said the senate proposal "closes down the negotiation track in Paris." He said at present he still has hopes the Paris peace talks will provide the quickest possible end to the war. —Reported a decline during the past six months in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese terror attacks in South Vietnam. He said the South Vietnamese "are doing a reasonable job at this time" in keeping the countryside secure, and assessed Vietnamization progress as good.

Left Her

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Anita Powers of Belmont is safely back with her parents after being left accidentally at a rest stop on Interstate 85 while her parents headed for Georgia. Kings Mountain police Chief Thomas McDevitt said the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, were traveling in two cars to Demorest, Ga., and the girl was switching from car to car during the trip. He said when the parents stopped at a rest area near the South Carolina line, each of them assumed the other had the girl and continued on to Georgia. Attempts by highway patrolmen in North Carolina and South Carolina to stop the parents failed and they didn't realize until they reached their destination that their daughter was missing. In the meantime, Chief McDevitt had taken Anita home to his family and her parents found her already asleep when they sped back to pick her up.

'HIPPIE' POLICE

READING, England (UPI) — Five hundred police donned beads and blue jeans Saturday to infiltrate a rock music festival at Reading. They arrested 80 persons for possession of marijuana. The event attracted nearly 30,000 persons.

ANOTHER ONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he expected another filibuster attempt aimed at preventing extension of the military draft for two more years.

Ellsberg Ready To Surrender If—No Bail

BOSTON (UPI) —Attorneys for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg said Saturday he would surrender to federal officials immediately if his release without bail was guaranteed. Barring that, the lawyers said Ellsberg would turn himself into U.S. Attorney Herbert Travers in Boston Monday at 10 a.m. to face charges of illegally possessing and failing to return documents from a top secret study of the Vietnam War. Leonard D. Boudin, a visiting professor at the Harvard Law School, said the proposal was made to the U.S. Attorney's office and federal officials were checking "upstairs" on the offer. Boudin said he expected a reply later in the day. "If the government will agree, remembering the bail problem that occurs on a Saturday afternoon, that if Dr. Ellsberg appears today, not tomorrow or Monday, that he could be released on his own recognizance, then there would be no difficulty of having Dr. Ellsberg appear today," Boudin told a news conference. Boudin, along with Harvard Law Prof. Charles R. Nesson, said Ellsberg committed no crime. Boudin also said he wasn't surprised by the warrant charging Ellsberg committed

no crime. "I haven't been surprised by anything the administration has done for a long time," he said. The attorney also criticized the government's timing in the matter. "I must confess," he said, "that he felt a 'little surprise' at 'the unusual circumstances of a warrant being issued at midnight in Los Angeles, a rather unusual working hour for a magistrate, if I remember magistrates, 11 hours before the U.S. Supreme Court was going to consider cases that have a very direct bearing upon this matter.'" He also said he wondered "whether there was some attempt by the government to create an atmosphere unfavorable to the newspapers in those cases before the supreme court." Boudin said while he didn't feel the court was capable of being influenced by the government's timing, "I don't think the administration is capable of thinking this might occur."

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Cross-Belt Sales Discouraged By Leaf Marketing Committee

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —The Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee has approved a 1971 marketing program that discourages cross-belt sales, and ties sales opportunity more closely to production in each belt. This has made interests on the North Carolina Border Belt and the Georgia-Florida Belt unhappy. The plan, adopted Friday by a 22-9 vote, is based on a formula drafted by Virginia tobacco marketing agent Roy B. Davis Jr. It gives only 60 per cent weight to the historical factor in allocating sales opportunity for belts which have traditionally sold more than their production, and 30 per cent weight for belts which have sold less than production. Other factors in the formula are indicated production, tobacco remaining on farms from the previous year, and the percentage of gross volume accounted for by resales. In the schedule, sales opportunity is expressed in the number of sales or sets of buyers, numbers of sale days per week, and number of selling hours per day. The 36-member industrywide committee is a voluntary group with no legal status, but its recommendations are usually followed by the industry. It is composed of growers, warehousemen and buyers — the three segments involved in marketing. The plan was drafted with 1966-70 as a base period. Assuming total sales opportunity of 1 billion, 106

million pounds would be needed for the season, the allocations for the belts would be: Georgia-Florida 153.8 million pounds; South Carolina 137 million, North Carolina Border 113 million, Eastern North Carolina 342.2 million, North Carolina Middle Belt 132 million, and North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt 228.4 million. The plan calls for the North Carolina Border Belt, which includes the Mullins, S.C., market, to open on the same day auctions begin in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina. The Eastern, Middle and Old Belts would open at intervals at later dates. Each opening would be with the customary full buying power. There would be no limited or partial early

openings such as those on the Old Belt the last three years. During most weeks, total sales opportunity on all active belts would be 75 million to 80 million pounds. Between 70 and 80 sets of buyers would be needed until the final week of sales. The Border Belt in southeastern North Carolina has traditionally drawn tobacco from a much wider region, and its spokesmen protested the 1971 marketing proposal. One unofficial estimate was that this belt would lose eight million pounds in volume under the plan. Georgia-Florida Belt interests were unhappy because the plan would limit their sales with full buying power to 15 days. After that the sets of buyers would be reduced from 37 to nine for a week and then to four for the final week of sales. Tommy Irvin, Georgia agriculture commissioner, protested in a letter to J.

Frank Bryant, the chairman of the marketing committee, that in the smaller time allotment the committee was "obviously discriminating against the Georgia-Florida grower." Irvin said the marketing period last year provided adequately for the sale of 226 million pounds, but the new proposal would cut Georgia selling time so severely that no more than 154 million pounds could be marketed in the state this year. South Carolina markets would just about break even under the new schedule. The big 17-market Eastern North Carolina Belts and other northern belts would gain sales time. The Eastern North Carolina Belt, in particular, traditionally has sold less than the volume produced in its area because it had been assigned fewer sets of buyers in relation to production than any other belt.

Order Lower Rates

RALEIGH (AP) — Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., which serves much of eastern North Carolina, has been told by the North Carolina Utilities Commission to pass along to its subscribers some of the \$4 million it will get under a new contract with AT&T. If the company does not come up with a satisfactory way of passing on to its subscribers at least part of the money, it will be called before the utilities commission for a show cause hearing in October. The commission said an agreement signed in July, 1970, by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) and the U.S. Independent Telephone Association will "substantially increase" the total percentage of toll revenue that Carolina Telephone will retain from long distance calls after January 1, 1971. This amounts to \$4 million, the commission said, and it ordered Carolina Telephone to file lower zone rates to pass along the savings to its customers.

DESIGNER DIES

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet Union announced Saturday the death of its chief rocket engine and space propulsion designer, Alexei Isaev, age 62.

Today's Reading

—PITT CROPS apparently are heading for a quality yield this year, with tobacco prospects especially bright. See Page 3. —EDWARD REEP, an ECU artist-in-residence is featured today in an article by Reflector Staffer Jerry Raynor. As a World War II artist, a magazine illustrator and teacher, his story is an interesting one. Page 17. —DR. HAIM GINOTT clues in parents on how to digest a chronic summer problem, the campers' beefs. On Page 24.

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No Tears For Assembly's Last Token Session

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A decades-old custom came to an end Saturday, and no one wept. The last token Saturday session of the North Carolina General Assembly was held in the State Legislative Building. For many years, Wake County legislators have come down on Saturday to call the sessions to order, transact a few routine items of legislative business and adjourn. It was usually over in a minute or so. The token Saturday sessions were held to meet constitutional requirements. Since a new constitution takes effect next Thursday they no longer will be necessary. For the last token meeting, a few more than usual were on hand. Those in the House included three members of the Wake delegation, Reps.

Sam Johnson, Bob Farmer and Bob Wynne, Rep. Larry Eagles, DEdgecombe, and Secretary of State Thad Eure. Johnson presided and recognized Eagles, who served as reading clerk for the 1935 session, so that he could call the roll of the 1935 House members. The list included a Nixon. Farmer asked Eagles which Nixon he was referring to. "That's Kemp Nixon, who is now dead just like that other Nixon in Washington," replied Eagles with a hearty laugh. In the old days, the General Assembly met on Saturday just like any other day of the week. But as transportation improved, the lawmakers started going home for the weekend. The number

attending the Saturday meetings dwindled to just a corporal's guard. Finally, the Wake County legislators who live in Raleigh were called on to conduct the token Saturday affairs. A reason for the Saturday sessions was that the constitution was interpreted to mean that the General Assembly was supposed to meet every day except Sunday while it was in session. Another reason was that the lawmakers were paid by the day and the Saturday sessions were needed to ensure their being paid for that day. The legislators now receive an annual salary and the new constitution does not require the Saturday meetings. At the final Saturday meeting, Johnson recognized Eure for a brief talk.

"I wouldn't have missed this session for anything," said Eure as he recited a brief history of Saturday legislative meetings. He recalled that his father represented a far eastern county in the general assembly in the 1920s and had to take a train to Norfolk, Va., and then on to Raleigh to get to the capitol. "But he didn't have it as bad as some of them from the western part of the state," said Eure. "They had to take a train to Atlanta just to get another train coming to Raleigh." Wynne said that in the future the General Assembly might meet on Saturday when the lawmakers are pushing for a final adjournment but "this should be the end of these five-minute rump sessions on Saturday morning."

Yet Another

BAKERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Cheryl Sue Johnson, 19-year-old East Carolina University student, was crowned North Carolina's Rhododendron Queen in ceremonies atop 6,287-foot Roan Mountain Saturday. The beauty contest climaxed the 25th Rhododendron Festival. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Johnson of Southport, was chosen from a field of 15 beauties from around the state. First runnerup was Alitha Ballew, 18, of Marion, a student at Peace College in Raleigh. Miss Johnson succeeds Ann Bas of Salemburg as Rhododendron Queen.

Hunting 2nd Mass Killer

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI)— Authorities were reported Saturday to be looking for a possible second suspect in the mass slayings of 25 men whose bodies were found along the Feather River.

The Sacramento Bee said the investigation centers on an incident May 24 near the small farm community of Rio Oso, 13 miles southeast of Yuba City. The object of the search is said to be a white hippie-type youth.

Juan Corona, who pleaded innocent to slaying 10 of the victims, was arrested on May 26. Corona remained in a hospital Saturday after complaining of chest pains.

The newspaper said four school children saw a car speed past peach orchards toward a levee and then turn back when blocked by a fence. The Bee said the children found blood trailing the auto.

Investigators for the public defender were reported to have found a heavy blood stain, where the youthful driver had

stopped to slam down a trunk lid.

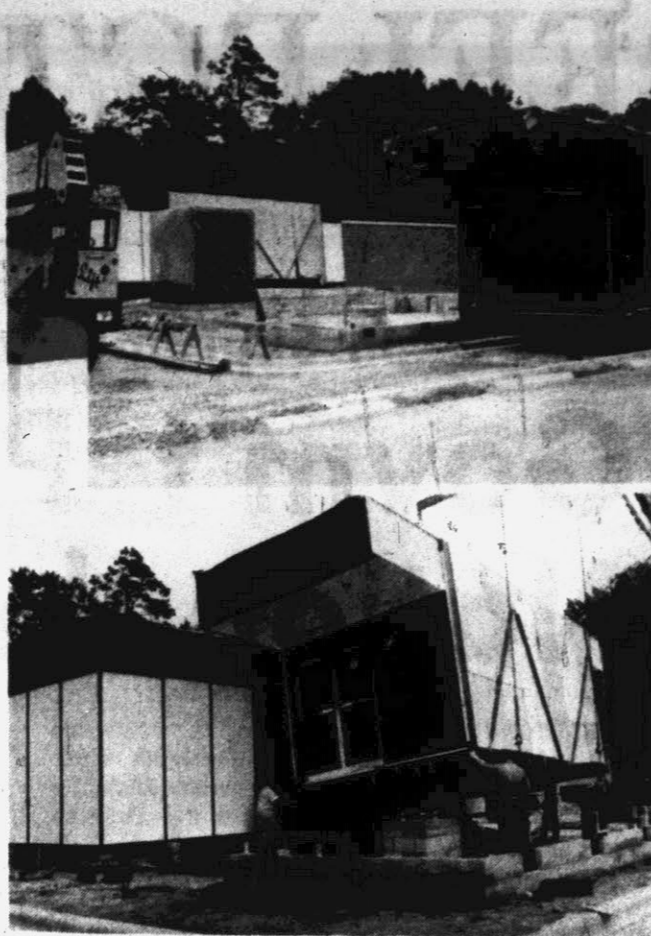
The blood is still being analyzed to determine whether it is human.

The Bee said the children have been questioned by investigators for Corona's former attorney, Roy van den Heuvel and District Attorney G. Dave Teja.

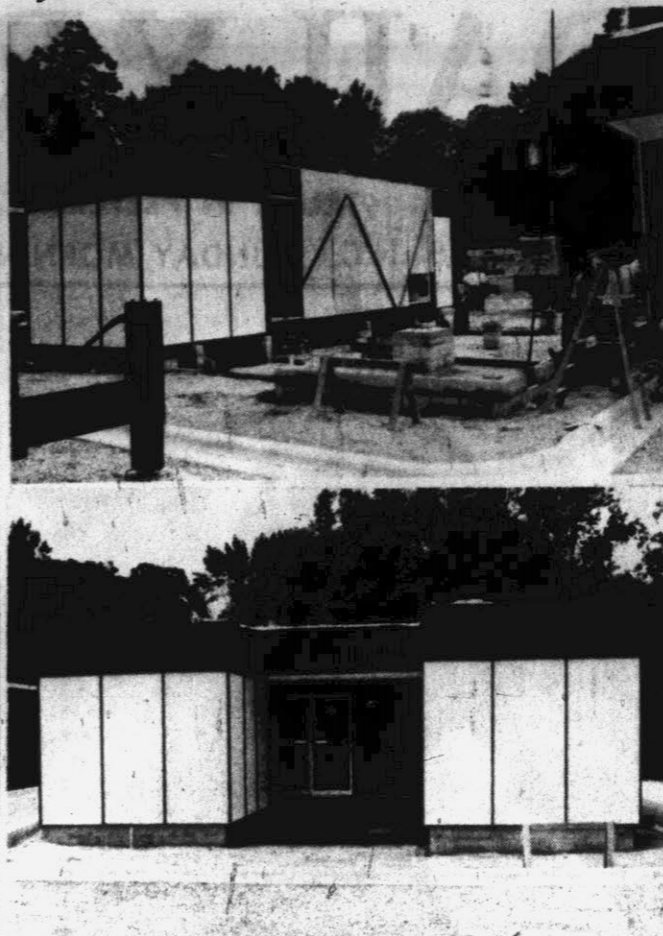
Teja said he had "no knowledge" of the incident and declined further comment. Van den Heuvel also declined comment.

"It is the most significant lead discovered by the defense because it raises the possibility there is more than one person involved in the murder case," the Bee quoted an unidentified investigator for van den Heuvel as saying.

Doctors decided Friday to keep Corona, 37, in the hospital over the weekend because of "significant changes" in the tests of his heart. They said they "can't rule out" a heart ailment as the cause of his pain.



BANK IN A KIT FORM — Workmen installed the new Wachovia Bank on tenth street last week in a matter of hours. The prefabricated sections were initially built in Raleigh and brought to the construction site by truck. The photos illustrate in sequence how the building was constructed. The top left photo shows the main foundation of the bank with the vault, which is the large gray structure of the left. The top right photo shows the first unit in



place. The bottom left photo shows the second unit being lowered in place and the last photo shows the completed bank, with the interior furnishings ready to be placed and finished in just a matter of hours. The units were manufactured by Globe Industries of Raleigh, and each unit weighs approximately 35,000 lbs. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House
Ice Cream
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

Big 3 Pak
Pepsi-Cola
3 QTS. **79¢**

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

1.49 VALUE VAPORETTE
NO ODOR STRIP **88¢**

1.79 VALUE PET'M
FLEA COLLAR FOR DOGS **\$1.27**

1.89 VALUE 14 OZ. CAN
LYSOL SPRAY **\$1.19**

1.09 VALUE 16 OZ. CAN
RAID SPRAY FOR ANTS AND ROACHES **77¢**

1.99 VALUE BOT. OF 200
BAYER ASPIRIN **\$1.43**

1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. BOT.
GELUSIL LIQUID **\$1.03**

1.39 VALUE 4 OZ. BOT.
NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR **88¢**

Coppertone
Tanning Butter

Get a Wild exotic tan!

Reg. 89¢ Size
57¢

3.29 VALUE BOT. OF 100
CHOCKS VITAMINS **\$1.77**

8.95 VALUE COMPLETE KIT
Playtex Baby Nurser **\$6.95**

69¢ VALUE PINT SIZE
ECKERDS MOUTHWASH **33¢**

1.29 VALUE 6 OZ. CAN
ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT **81¢**

99¢ VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
SUMMER BLONDE HAIR SPRAY **51¢**

99¢ VALUE 17 OZ. CAN
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS **66¢**

1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
Close-Up Toothpaste MINT FLAVOR **63¢**

Obituaries

Davis — Mrs. **ROBERSONVILLE** — Mrs. Willie Ray Davis, 44, died Friday in the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Durham. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p. m. at Providence Baptist Church of Robersonville. The Rev. Willie Taylor Jr. will officiate. Burial will follow in Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Davis is the son of the late James Davis, Jr. and Lillie Walton Davis. He was born in Waverly Hall, Ga., but lived most of his life in Martin County. He was a member of the Providence Baptist Church.

Mr. Davis is survived by two sons, Von Rizzato Davis of Rantoul, Ill. Air Base, and Charles Glenn Davis of Parale; three brothers, James Davis, Jr. of Southern Boston, Va., John T. Davis of Robersonville, and Tarleton Davis of Hillsboro.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Spikes — Mrs. **GRIFTON** — Mrs. Marie Edwards Spikes, 59, died at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Thursday. Mrs. Spikes was a lifelong resident of the Grifton Community, and was a member of Saints Delight Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at Farmers Funeral Chapel. Rev. Gordon Hart will be officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

Mrs. Spikes is survived by her husband, Robert W. Spikes; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Bates of Grifton; three sons, Robert F. Spikes, Wallace Spikes, and Donnie Spikes, all of Grifton; her mother, Mrs. Annie Edwards of Grifton; five sisters, Mrs. Herby Moore of Grimesland, Mrs. Roland Quinn and Mrs. Roosevelt Bryan, both of Farmville, Mrs. Robert Brooks, and Mrs. Kirby Miller, both of Grifton; and five grandchildren.

Hardy — Mrs. **AYDEN** — Roosevelt Hardy, a resident of 308 McKinley St., died at his home Saturday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church in Ayden. His pastor, Elder Stephen Jones, will officiate. Burial will follow in Ayden East Avenue Cemetery.

Mr. Hardy was the husband of the late Flossie Hooks Hardy, and the son of the late Noah and Olivia Bynum Hardy.

He was born and reared in the Harpers' Chapel Community and has made his home in Ayden for the past 36 years.

He was a member of the Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church and was chairman of his church's trustee board for several years.

He is survived by three daughters, Miss Yetta O. Hardy of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Catherine H. Harding of Greensboro, and Mrs. Virginia H. Herring of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Chestnut of Farmville, Mrs. Esther Murphy and Mrs. Bird H. Gray, both of Kingston; one brother, David Hardy of Philadelphia, Pa.; and one grandchild.

Remains will lie in state at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home from 5 p. m. Monday until one hour before the funeral.

Visitation at the chapel will be from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

Heath — Mr. **JAMES DALTON HEATH**, 60, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Friday afternoon at 5:30. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leigh Earley, pastor of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, the Rev. Kenneth Moore, pastor of the Red Oak Christian Church, and the Rev. Billy Cuthrell, pastor of the Grimesland Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Heath, a retired merchant, spent all his life in Grimesland and was a town alderman for twenty-one years. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Davenport Heath; a son, James Earl Heath of Grimesland; four brothers: Elijah, Marion, and Elmo Heath, all of Grimesland, and Woodrow Heath of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie McRoy of Chocowinity; and two grandchildren.

Big Quantity Explorers Scout Chosen Of Heroin Confiscated Attend Space Seminar

CAN THO, Vietnam (UPI)—A large quantity of heroin has been confiscated and about 200 U.S. servicemen have surrendered for medical treatment in connection with a narcotics crackdown in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen said Saturday.

The drive also turned up 182 soldiers absent without leave from their bases and resulted in the arrest of eight others for narcotics possession and six for marijuana possession, spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, who ordered the 16,000 American servicemen in the delta restricted to their bases Tuesday for an indefinite period as part of the crackdown, met Friday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, to discuss the success of the program.

Two "shakedown" inspections, one Tuesday morning and another Friday, along with narcotics voluntarily surrendered by the 200 seeking amnesty, have produced a total of 234 vials of heroin containing between one and two grams per vial, and 60 pounds of marijuana mixed with tobacco, spokesmen said.

During the five days that American servicemen have been restricted to their bases, South Vietnamese police have conducted a series of raids on bars frequented by Americans in an effort to cut off the sources of supply of the narcotics, spokesmen said.

Roger Douglas Billica, 16, of 216 Pineview Dr., has been selected through international competition to participate in the 1971 Explorer Space Seminar at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, July 11-17.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Billica, and is a member of Explorer Post 433 of the First Christian Church.

He and his fellow Explorers from each state in the nation will be given an in-depth look at the Space Center. This will include a trip to the top of the Apollo 15 launch umbilical tower. With the exception of high level diplomatic and government personnel, this will be the first group of visitors to be afforded an opportunity to go to the top of the launch umbilical tower.

The selection of young men and women for the seminar was made from applications submitted from the 320,000 member Exploring organization. Each applicant wrote an essay entitled "What Is Man's Future In Space?" Judging was based on the content of the essay plus accomplishments, participation, career potential, communications ability and letters of recommendation.

The event is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company in cooperation with the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



ROGER BILLICA

Friday Saw 2 Collisions Trying Find His Mother

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Craig Ingram, 23, is trying to find his mother so he can arrange a kidney transplant that might keep him from being dependent on a machine for the rest of his life.

Ingram, who learned last December he has chronic kidney failure, last saw his mother 16 months ago, when she was in Winston-Salem for a visit. He says he got the impression she was working in a restaurant or bar in Miami, Fla.

She is Mrs. Ruby Mae Hancock Ingram Young, described as about five-foot-five, 140 pounds, with dark hair, hazel eyes and high cheek bones.

Ingram's doctor says an artificial kidney machine given to Ingram by the Veterans Administration when he was discharged from the VA Hospital in Durham last April could keep him alive, but Ingram doesn't want to be dependent on the machine. He must use it six-hours every three days.

He said doctors have told him his father and his half brothers and sister are all ineligible for a transplant.

Two automobile accidents occurred Friday which caused an estimated combined \$1,525 damage and three injuries, police said.

Vehicles driven by Michael Glenn Harris of 606 Ford St. and Horace Lee Wilson, Jr., of Rt. 2 Box 374 Ayden collided, police reported. The accident reportedly took place at the intersection of the 284 by-pass and Kirkland Drive.

Mitchell Williams, of 1715 S. Green St., Reginald Perkins of 310 Conley St., who were in the Harris vehicle, and Loreha Jean Gray of 1204 N. Pitt St., who was in the Wilson vehicle were taken to the hospital. All three had no visible signs of injury, police said.

Harris was charged with failing to see a safe move. According to police a car belonging to Adail Bell Barrech of 1223 Davenport St. was struck by a vehicle driven by Isaac Anderson of 605D Hudson St. There was an estimated \$300 damage to the Anderson vehicle and \$125 to the parked car, police reported.

Bible School To Begin Monday

Vacation Bible School will begin at Grace Free Will Baptist Church Monday night and continue through Friday night, July 2.

Beginning at seven o'clock nightly, toddlers through the sixth grade will be involved in Bible study, workbooks, crafts, music and refreshments. A nursery has been planned for infants.

The church buses will be available for children needing transportation. Call 752-5031 for needed information.

The Vacation Bible School will conclude at 9 p. m.

To Serve As Senate Page



Johnny H. Edwards of Pactolus, will be serving as a page in the North Carolina Senate this week, under an appointment by Sen. Vernon White of Winterville.

A rising junior at North Pitt High School, Edwards is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Lewis of Pactolus and James H. Edwards of Hickory.

Interested in public speaking, Edwards has won awards for two years in the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest.

At North Pitt, Edwards has participated in track and wrestling, has received recognition for having the most outstanding science project. He is a school bus driver and has served on the school's Student Involvement Committee.

Life Plus 10

DUNN, N. C. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was sentenced Saturday to life plus 10 years in prison for the fatal shooting of a young man as he sat in a Dunn pizza restaurant.

Stephen Barefoot was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Robert Martin after a jury found him guilty of first degree murder. Robert Webb, 20, a friend of Barefoot's, was sentenced to 10 years in prison as an accessory.

Isaac Thornton, 22, of Dunn was felled in February by a bullet fired through the window of the restaurant as he sat at a table near the door. Witnesses said they saw a car with two men in it speed by when the shot was fired.

The butler did it
29.95

My, what a change. He served coffee with a 4-piece silverplated service from Zales. The beautiful coffee server, creamer, covered sugar bowl and footed tray certainly impressed all the ladies. Especially when they heard how little the set costs at Zales.

4-pc. set
ZALES
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans*

*Zales Custom Charge
Zales Revolving Charge
Master Charge
BankAmericard

PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.) PH. 756-0141

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club

7:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

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

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

Police Probing Assault On Girl

Greenville police are investigating a reported criminal assault on Cynthia Laurie Kornegay, 19, of Kinston, late Friday night.

Police said Miss Kornegay told them she had crossed 12th Street, passed by the front of the Masonic Lodge and turned to go into the back of the residence at 508 E. 11th St. when she was accosted by a young white male wearing a striped pullover shirt and Levi jeans, armed with a knife.

The victim was taken to the hospital by police, and released the same night.

FOUND INNOCENT
WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A jury found precinct registrar Mrs. Alma Ward innocent Friday of five felony counts of election fraud. A sixth count had been dismissed earlier by the judge.

Pitt Crops Heading For Quality Yields

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

With conditions generally favorable so far during the early stages of the summer growing season, crops throughout Pitt County, especially tobacco, appear to be headed for quality yields.

Pitt County extension chairman Edwin L. Yancey, commenting last week on the overall crop outlook for the county, observed that "...in general, all crops look good now and appear to have reasonable stands."

Yancey remarked that so far the county has had suitable weather and general growing conditions have been good. Extreme dryness, a situation that threatened some areas of the county last year, has not been a factor up to this point, it was pointed out.

Overall, Pitt is most concerned with five crops — tobacco, corn, peanuts, cucumbers and soybeans — although several grain crops other than corn, including wheat and oats, are planted to some extent. The extension service notes that very little cotton is grown in this area.

Sam Weeks, county extension agent, said that tobacco looks good this summer and most crops seem to be making very good progress.

"There has been some premature flowering," Weeks pointed out, "but that was caused by the cool spring we had." He added that the situation is not prevalent enough "to be of any great concern."

"It is a little early to make any prediction yet," the agent noted, observing that most tobacco has not matured. At least one farmer in the county is reported to have begun "putting in" tobacco, however.

Weeks said that with a normal season from now until harvesting, the overall Pitt leaf crop should be good. He added that there are some isolated areas in the county that could use rain now but pointed out that the critical time for moisture, during the maturing of the top leaves of the plant, is yet to come.

"I would say that the tobacco season looks pretty encouraging," he added.

Carey Faulk, chief program assistant at the department of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office here, said that due to the banner tobacco season experienced in the county last year, Pitt's effective allotment has been reduced to some 19,091 acres for 1971, compared to around 22,000 acres in 1970.

Faulk pointed out that when farmers sell over their quota at the end of a season, their acreage is reduced the following season to compensate. A maximum of ten per cent over the quota is allowed, he continued, and those who utilize the allowance receive reduced allotments the following season.

The ASC official said that out of some 2,025 Pitt farmers who planted tobacco in 1970, 1,686 sold over their quota. The remaining 339 growers sold a total of some 895,000 pounds under the quota.

Faulk noted that allotted acreage was higher last year due to the hail and water damage suffered in 1969 which caused under-selling of quotas. He asserted that the weather generally keeps allotments in balance by offering a bad season about "one out of every five years."

The poundage quota for this season has been set at approximately 36,930,277 pounds, compared to some 40,000,000 last year, he said.

Apparently Pitt County corn growers this year will not be faced with the blight dilemma of 1970. Weeks said that he had not observed any blight in the county so far and generally corn crops appear to be in good condition.

Weeks said that Pitt is one of 20 counties in the state making corn blight surveys on various varieties of corn. He noted that the reason for the absence of blight this season, so far, can be attributed to the new types of seeds planted and weather conditions.

"At the present time there is a great deal of blight in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa," the extension agent continued, but "I don't think it will hit the state as hard as last year."

Weeks added that the 1970 strain of blight struck about this time last year. He said that the disease is generally seen in the foliage and so far, it has not been detected in this area.

"There is some blight in the state, however," he said. "Unless it (blight) comes much heavier than we expect, we should have a very good corn season," Weeks added.

Peanuts throughout the county, he said, appear to be making normal progress and no problems are expected for the season.

Paul Cullifer, Bethel cucumber buyer, said Thursday that the cucumber crop in this area looked good but added that until the rains came this week, the overall situation in the state did not appear to be as good.

"We were getting to the place where we needed a little rain here," he observed, "and it looks like it came just in time." Cullifer said that the cucumber crop in the Bethel area is heavier than last year "and we had a fairly good year last year."

He said that growers this year are generally planting more of the hybrid varieties of seed that produce heavier yields. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,100 to 1,200 acres were planted around Bethel this year, the buyer pointed out.

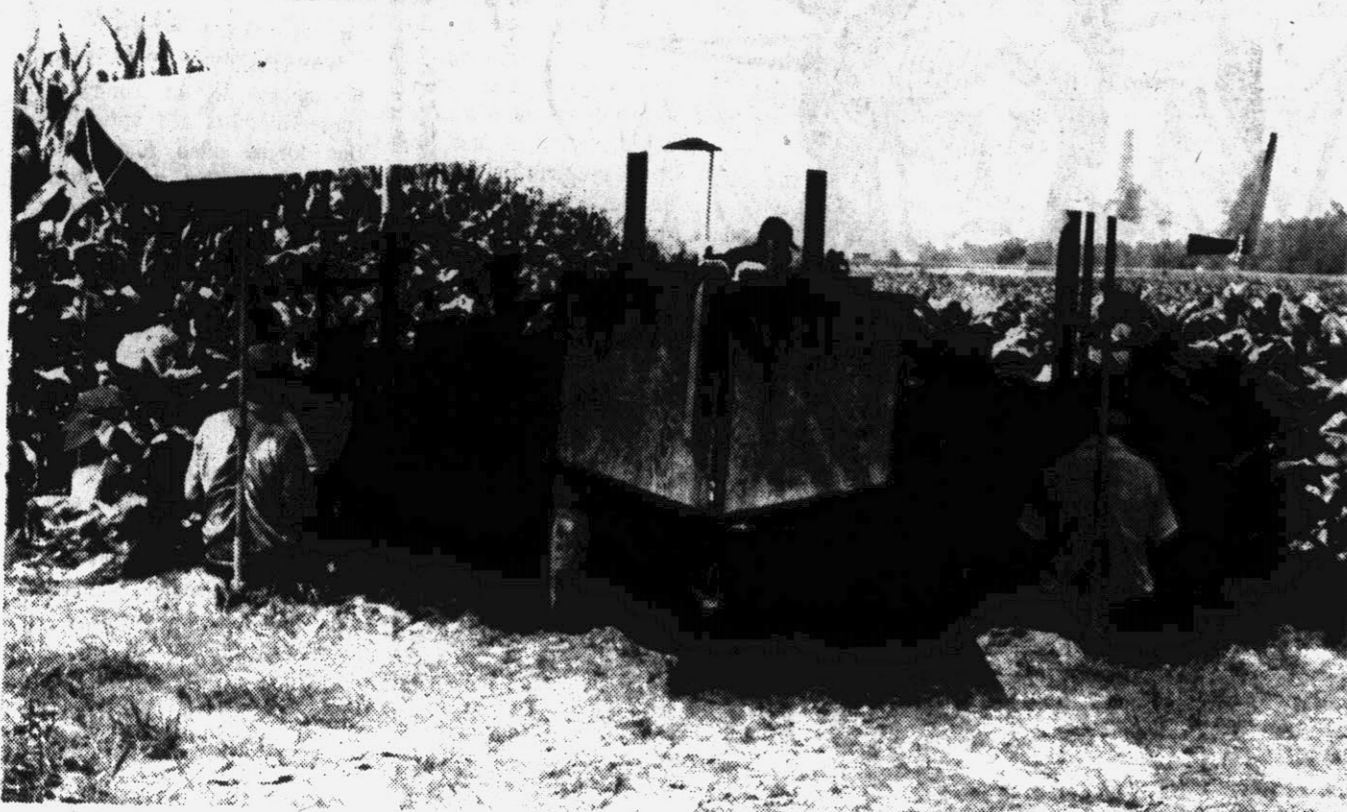
Cullifer said that the buying season generally runs about five weeks. The beginning of cucumber harvesting was delayed this year by the cold spring, he continued. Buying usually starts about the first of June.

Cucumber crops in other areas of the county also appear to be making normal progress.

The condition of soybean crops in the county is also favorable, Yancey said last week. He noted that he did not see any particular problems now with the overall crop and added that the weather has aided soybeans, as much as the other crops, in making a good stand.

"The market looks good and the overall outlook for soybeans is good," Yancey said. The crop is quite some time away from maturity, he pointed out, and many growers plant beans behind other crops later on in the season.

Favorable weather through July and on into August would almost assure Pitt growers of another banner tobacco year and promise yields at least as good or better for the other major crops. At least for now, the situation looks good.



AN EASIER WAY... Harvesting tobacco on the Paul S. Braxton farm on Rt. 1, Winterville has been made much easier with the use of a covered, riding harvester that Braxton devised several years ago. Six of

the tractor-pulled devices will be in use Monday when harvesting begins on part of the 100 acres planted by Braxton in the Winterville-Greenville area. (Reflector Photo by Tom Baines)

No One Believed Firebase Ran Any Undue Risks From Attack

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK

QUANG TRI, South Vietnam (UPI)—No one believed Fire Base Fuller atop 1680-foot Dong Ha mountain, just six miles from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), could be overrun by the Communists.

The U.S. command made independent assessments of the South Vietnamese defenses and came up with the same answer: by the time the Communists moved up the

steep mountain through artillery and air strikes they would be in no shape to launch an attack.

Fuller was the northernmost link in a chain of artillery bases that the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division and Saigon marines opened in a seven-mile line beginning at a point six miles south of the DMZ.

No one counted on the determination of the North Vietnamese, or their capacity

to take enormous casualties for a psychological victory, a factor that experts say still astounds them after a decade of American involvement in this conflict.

Brig. Gen. Vu Can Giai, commander of South Vietnam's forces in the operation, told this correspondent one day before Fuller fell, during the night of June 23-24 "Fuller is not really surrounded."

South Vietnam's I Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam who commanded the Laos operation, refused to admit after Fuller had fallen that the base was lost.

"We are in control of the situation... I think," he said after a briefing in Quang Tri

Province on the heavy fight.

Wave after wave of Communist soldiers racing through bombs, rockets, cannon and artillery fire that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces threw at them within 20 yards of Fuller's bunkers, put an end to allied cockiness. The Communists, by sticking to time-tested tactics, stayed only long enough on top of the mountain to make their point, then withdrew.

Some allied commanders insist the communists "lost their punch" and cannot repeat the performance.

Others say privately that if the North Vietnamese want to take a base they can do it at any time if they decide to commit enough men.

Walkout

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — Leaders of the "Man Will Never Fly Society" staged a walkout Saturday during a special showing of a television film recreating the lives of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the inventors of the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine.

The special showing of the NET film by the University of North Carolina Television Network was given because several residents of the Outer Banks are in the film. The Wright brothers first flight took place near Nags Head on the Outer Banks.

James Morton of Washington, D.C., a leader of the protestors, likened the film to what he called the U.S. Postal Service's "propaganda" regarding air mail. He said a secret report exposing "the myth of air mail" will be printed soon in the New York Times, Washington Post and the Boston Globe.

After reading the prepared statement, Morton and the protestors chanted the society's motto: "Birds Fly, Men Drink."

Laird 'Happy' To Get Away Into New Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird clearly indicated Saturday he would be happy to take another cabinet post if President Nixon is re-elected next year, although he intends to leave his Pentagon job at the end of Nixon's first term.

"I think it would be good to get away for a while," Laird told UPI in an interview, noting that the defense job has kept him away from his family much of the time.

"But I have always said that if President Nixon asked me to serve in government in some other capacity, I would be glad to do it," he said.

Laird is believed to favor one of two posts — secretary of state or secretary of health, education and welfare. During his years in Congress Laird showed a special interest in HEW affairs.

"Four years in this job is enough," he said. "After that, you've burned yourself out. There's not another job in this government except for the presidency where you're under fire all the time, where you're under so much pressure, where you're on the job 24 hours a day."

Laird emphasized that he does not intend to leave the defense post precisely at the end of Nixon's first term. He said his departure could come "six months either way" of the January 20, 1973, inauguration to give a new defense secretary

time to take over the job. He also said he does not want to give the idea he is quitting. He noted that when he was sworn in, he said he would only take the post for four years.

"I'm not quitting," Laird said. "I didn't want this job, but it got down to the last 24 hours and we hadn't found anybody to take it, so I accepted it."

McCarthy Urges More Defiance

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says newspapers that have published excerpts of the secret Pentagon papers tracing United States involvement in Vietnam should have continued publishing the documents at the risk of prosecution.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch quoted McCarthy in Saturday's edition as saying the New York Times and Washington Post "should have taken the chance of being punished."

"Instead, they backed off and said, 'We hope the court will save us,' and thus weakened their claims to freedom of the press,"

NAMED ADVISER
RALEIGH (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Gene Simmons has announced Mrs. W. J. Johnnie Setzer of Claremont has been named State Teen-Dem adviser.

Nuclear Sub's Keel Is Laid

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The keel of the Navy's newest attack submarine — one capable of engaging enemy subs in combat — was dedicated Saturday to a South Carolina congressman who articulated concern over enemy power.

Hope that the nuclear submarine L. Mendel Rivers would not be needed in warfare but would serve as additional deterrence was voiced as the initial assembly for SSN-686 was swung onto building ways at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who succeeded the late Rep. Rivers as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said even caverns probably relied on a superior supply of spears and hammers to avoid attack.

Today's possibility that deterrence will fail brings the spectre of Armageddon and "years of preparation to avoid such eventualities brings to many people fatigue of the spirit," Hebert said.

"Retaining an assured deterrence against any threat to our freedom is ultimately a test of national will," Hebert declared at the keel-laying ceremonies. "There are those fatigues in spirit who, with the best of motives, tell us that national de-

fense expenditures are terrible wastes and that we should make huge cuts in our defense budget and spend the money on other pressing needs."

Hebert quoted Milovan Djilas, a former leader of the Communist government in Yugoslavia, as warning that "all armaments, in a sense, represent waste to mankind. But the cost is only a fraction of what the West will pay if the Soviet military forces are led to believe they will not be stopped."

More than any other person, he said, Rivers was responsible for the decision to build the frigates California and South Carolina as nuclear and not conventional warships.

Hebert also said the United States must accelerate work on an advanced submarine which will be able to launch tactical missiles against ships and other targets while remaining outside antisubmarine range, noting we are "years behind the Soviets in this type of submarine."

APPROVES MERGER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General William Camp has approved the merger of two North Carolina banks, First Union National Bank of Charlotte and the Bank of Rocky Mount.

Help ARVN Defense Role

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI) — American tanks and armored personnel carriers of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 5th Infantry Division went into action Saturday to help South Vietnamese troops fighting a Communist summer offensive just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

The 1st Brigade is the last American infantry unit in the DMZ area. It is expected to return to the United States this summer.

The decision to send in the Americans followed a report that the North Vietnamese have moved several batteries of big 155-millimeter artillery across the Ben Hai River dividing the two Vietnams.

It was the 155-millimeters that softened up Fire Base Fuller on top of Dong Ha mountain, five miles south of the DMZ, before the Communists captured it on Thursday.

This is the first time American ground forces have been brought into the campaign in the north. A three-week Communist summer offensive there threatens the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Military sources said the U.S. tanks and armored vehicles moved into the desolate region, once a jungle but now a graveyard of shattered trees, from fire bases Charlie Two and Alpha Four, the last two all-American positions along the DMZ.

Termed Tools Of Propaganda

DETROIT (UPI) — Newspapers which have published portions of a secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam War have been used by the peace movement to get over a propaganda point, the Detroit News said in a front-page editorial in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper, in a long editorial, said it could not agree "with those of four press colleagues contending that national interest — and the cause of a free press — are served by the current battle over publication of secret Pentagon papers."

"We do not believe The New York Times and other involved newspapers acted responsibly and in the public interest when — without even trying to use established procedures for declassification of secret papers — they chose to publish an

edited version of what it now appears was an incomplete account of our involvement in the Vietnam War," the editorial said.

"Manifestly the newspapers were used by the peace movement to get over a propaganda point," the news editorial said. "Obviously, there is reason to wonder if they would have responded with such alacrity to an effort to publicize documentation supporting an opposite view of the Vietnam problem."

The News has not published any account taken directly from the Pentagon study but has published accounts from other newspapers.

The News editorial also questioned the methods used by the "peddlers of the documents" who hurried from newspaper to newspaper as courts issued injunctions against publication.

The South Vietnamese can retake the position whenever they want to, Braddick reported. They put a Special Forces unit on it Thursday less than 12 hours after it was overrun.

The problem is to retake Fuller without absorbing another pasting from Communist artillery like the one the South Vietnamese took earlier in the week.

Sen. Moore Plans Seek Referendum On \$52.6 Million Bond Issue

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Plans to sponsor legislation calling for a vote of the people on a \$52.6 million bond issue for construction at state agencies and institutions were announced Friday by Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg.

Moore told a news conference that "a number of vitally needed buildings and other facilities were deleted"

from the State's budget legislation now before the House "because of the critical shortage of money with which this session of the General Assembly has been faced." The budget includes \$101 million for capital improvements.

The projects proposed by Moore included \$6.9 million for a new state office building, \$6.1 million for improvements at State Ports Authority docks at

Wilmington and Morehead City and \$2 million for state zoo construction.

In other action Friday, the Senate approved a move to bring to the Senate floor for a vote a bill to ratify a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to lower the voting age to 18.

The bill which goes on the Senate calendar for Monday had been killed by the Senate Constitution Committee after passing the House.

Meanwhile, the Senate rejected a move to bring to the Senate floor a bill which would permit students at state-supported universities to decline to pay fees to support student newspapers.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, had tried to resurrect the bill which had been killed by the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

Allsbrook told the Senate students should be given the

right to refuse to support campus newspapers because some of them contained four-letter words.

Sen. O'Neil Jones, D-Anson, spoke against the Allsbrook bill. He said it was a matter for the university trustees to settle.

The House, meanwhile, passed and sent the Senate a bill under which the state Department of Conservation and Development would make an investigation of the

environmental impact of new industry.

The House approved and held for further action next week a bill under which environmental effects would be considered in approving the location of new electric power generating plants.

The House also approved and held for further action a bill to reduce the sales tax on bulk tobacco curers and similar equipment to 1 per cent with a maximum

payment of \$80.

It passed and sent the Senate a bill to eliminate toll charges on state-operated ferries.

House Speaker Phil Godwin named Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, to head a calendar committee which will take over the work of most other committees during the closing days of the General Assembly.

New legislation included a bill by Rep. Jim Beatty, D-

Mecklenburg, to forbid state officials from purchasing foreign goods for state government uses when American-made goods are available.

The House killed a bill that would have abolished the state board that regulates hearing aid dealers. Rep. Howard Twigg, D-Wake, sponsor of the bill, asked the House to postpone it indefinitely.

Clash In The Causes

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Public opinion to the contrary, conservationists and antipollution forces often find their causes in conflict rather than harmony, according to a study financed by the Ford Foundation.

The unexpected friction arose as states sought to strengthen environmental controls by creating new agencies or combining old ones, the report said.

"This opposition of both traditional conservationists and health-oriented antipollution people to having their programs linked is particularly interesting," it said.

"Strategists favoring super departments cite as a benefit the fact that pollution control and conservation interest groups will merge, building a strong political base for environmental work.

"However, the reorganization process in New York and Wisconsin demonstrate that these groups are farther apart than first imagined. Although some interests overlap, such as concern for water quality, their political style and approach to problems differs."

Although the one-department approach was favored by most "new environmentalists"—activists dedicated to a broad concept of land, water, air and solid waste regulation—"some feared that one agency would be easier for industry to capture than many," the report said.

The study covered new environmental approaches by nine state governments. Directed by Elizabeth H. Haskell, a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, it was the first emerging from a 15-month task force study of state environmental initiatives.

The nine states took varying approaches, the report said. In New York and Wisconsin, pollution and conservation programs were combined over the opposition of both conservationists and health interest groups.

In contrast, the report said, "old conservationists" and "new environmentalists" merged in Washington state, and "the coalition was a powerful political force in the reorganization process." A new Department of Ecology resulted, consolidating pollution control and water resources programs. The opposition in New York from bureaucrats fearing loss of power, the report said, but also from private groups.

It said traditional conservation groups representing sportsmen, fishermen and wilderness advocates "feared that conservation interests would be diluted," partly because pollution cleanup might favor city problems rather than rural ones.

"In New York and Wisconsin and most other states where the health department lost pollution control programs, the state's health interest groups also opposed the shift," the report said.

"Health officials feared a new agency might not have sufficient knowledge or an interest in public health objectives related to pollution."

The report cited Vermont and Maine as pioneers in giving the state powers over land use, such as new housing developments and proposed water front facilities.



"All of a sudden, I smell something burning."

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

True love is to be seen in many ways, and it is not difficult to find on the local scene.

True love must be the rather plump girl observed on local streets. She was puffing along on foot as her boyfriend calmly pedaled his bicycle.

I don't know whether it is a sign of the times, but there was a lone tobacco truck—the kind usually pulled by a mule—standing in front of a rural home.

On it was a "For Sale" sign.

Either mechanization is catching up, or farmers are getting out of the tobacco production business.

A young lady was describing the problems she was having with her automobile.

"What's wrong with it?" I asked.

"I don't know," she answered in all seriousness. "It's just got a tired motor."



ALVIN TAYLOR

Maybe a tonic would help.

My niece, Kim, reached her 15th birthday last week and I visited for cake and ice cream.

One of her gifts was a brightly colored turtle bank. Playfully I dropped a coin in it.

"What did you do to my turtle?" she asked.

She turned it over a shook the coin out.

At 15, brightly colored turtle banks are for decorative purposes, not for collecting coins.

And among intriguing conversations to be heard on the street was this one between two shapely coeds.

"...and I'm going to wear my red hot pants tonight," the first said.

The second commented, "If that doesn't bring him to life, nothing will."

I can understand that.

Dogs are resourceful. Thus, despite the fencing installed along the Winterville-Ayden bypass, it was inevitable that your columnist would spot

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Delay Is Wise

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Between State Sen. John Burney's drive for a bill creating a special legislative study commission on restructuring higher education, and House Speaker Phil Godwin's support of the Burney plan, it would appear that Gov. Scott's move to restructure higher education in this session of the General Assembly has been dealt a severe blow.

The majority of Senate members—28 of the 50—signed the alternate proposal introduced last Friday by Burney. Thus, if they stick to their position, any vote on restructuring would spell defeat for the Scott deconsolidation forces, at least for this session.

In addition, House Speaker Godwin, who has spoken against hasty action from the beginning, lent his support on Saturday to the Burney proposal. While Scott's forces indicated they plan to take their case to the House, it isn't likely they will be able to bring off a victory; sentiment in the House may be running about the same as in the Senate. In any event, House action would be meaningless without approval of the Senate.

The Burney bill would create a special legislative study commission to agree on and draft an alternate higher educational reorganization plan to be ready for the 1973 General Assembly. This would appear to rule out any idea of a special session later this fall to deal with the matter.

The Burney proposal would also put new teeth in the State Board of Education, repeal an existing statute which provides for a special study of regional universities to be made by July, 1972, and impose a moratorium on all new doctoral degree programs.

It's probable that all of these provisions will not be included in the bill in its final form, when and if approved by the Senate. But the essence of the Burney proposal is to delay hasty restructuring now and give the special study panel time to delve extensively into the matter.

Burney declared that his bill is the "common sense approach. The General Assembly created the problems of higher education and the General Assembly should solve them in a cool, calm, deliberate way."

That is the sentiment of Rep. Godwin and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor. Burney believes the people ought to be heard on this matter. "We need open hearings," he said.

Big Holdings Of Dubious Value

By ELMER ROESSNER

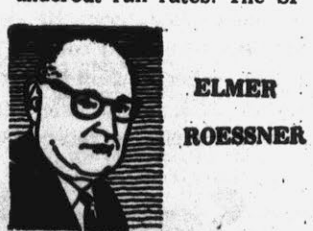
Sale late this year of about \$2 billion of prime New York City property by the bankrupt Penn-Central railroad focuses attention on the fact that railroads, next to the federal government, are the largest land owners in the United States.

Their holdings far exceed the area of the King Ranch. However, they are not nearly as compact. Most of it is in ribbons stretching from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. However, there are vast areas, perhaps not as choice as Penn-Central's Park Avenue holdings.

In the lush days of the railroads, they were great land-grabbers. The government gave generously of land to encourage the railroads to open the West. And the railroads often demanded chunks of land in cities under threat of passing them by.

Once the Southern Pacific was licked. It demanded part of Stockton, Calif., as a price

for bringing the line through. Local businessmen rebelled and organized a reverboat line on the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers to San Francisco, threatening to undercut rail rates. The SP



ELMER ROESSNER

decided to serve Stockton. Changing Economy

There are many reasons for the distress of the railroads today: the airplane (it did work!), the truck, the passenger car. But one of the most powerful forces was the change in wage scales.

Railroads were built with cheap labor. Not only was the basic scale for native labor low—\$1 a day was a standard in the last century—but imported labor from China and Europe was even cheaper.

Railroads were structured on the belief that low wages would go on forever. Some puny efforts were made to devise better systems of trackage, but for the most part railroads were content to use cheap labor to jam the ballast into place with hand tools.

They were also content to use cheap and smoky coal for power, delaying the use of oil and electricity for many years.

Today they can afford only minimum care for trackage, and are forced to pay high prices for fuel. And, as many muckrakers have argued in a library of books, management milked millions from the roads, starving technical advancement.

What could have been done is demonstrated today by railroads of Japan and some European countries.

Dilemma
The roads are now in a curious dilemma. Their

enormous land holdings, including rights of way, have risen in value. If railroads were to earn only 2 per cent on what it would cost to acquire this land today it would cost—these are only guesses—\$1,000 for a ticket from New York to St. Louis and \$100 to ship a case of asparagus from California to Chicago.

On the other hand, if the rails had used more of their profits for modernization, improvement, and replacement of decrepit rolling stock, they might be offering competition to buses if not airplanes. A railroad passenger service could be smoother, more comfortable and more reliable than bus service today, but it isn't.

And if the rise of trucking had been foreseen, and more of railroad profits used to improve its freight service, railroads today might be carrying more than only the freight that truckers can't handle or don't want.

Pressure Is Off The Assembly

Handling the matter of restructure of North Carolina's higher education system early this fall offers an approach that should prove to be in the best interest of the state, its people and its institutions of higher learning.

It relieves the legislature of the acute pressure of attempting to handle this difficult, complicated and highly emotional issue during the hectic closing days of the present session. At the same time it provides the means for resolving the matter within a few months without undue delay that would not be in the interest of the state or its higher education

institutions.

Gov. Scott has offered sound and effective leadership in reaching this decision with legislative leaders who were reluctant to have the restructure question dumped in the lap of the General Assembly during its closing days. It provides time for consideration of the recommendations of the Warren Commission report as well as other proposals which have been made with regard to restructure. It will give the legislature an opportunity to give its full attention to restructure during a period when it will not be faced with other pressing issues and urgent decisions.

If North Carolina's institution of higher learning are to meet the demands being made upon them within the financial means of this state, it is essential the higher education system be restructured now... not several years from now. Although delaying the matter to a special session early this fall will not remove the emotionalism surrounding the issue, it will provide the legislature and the public a cooling off period.

Hopefully it will likewise enable both legislators, partisans in the controversy and the general public to take a more objective view of the question and the form which restructures might take.

Air-Conditioned Dorms Will Make Difference

A significant item in the East Carolina University budget, which is nearing approval in the legislature, is the \$1,145,000 for air conditioning three dormitories.

The funds would be provided by self liquidating bonds and no state appropriation is required.

At a time when students are showing a preference for living off campus, this project should do something to make dorm life more comfortable.

It should be just one step. Careful study should be given to any measures which will make dormitories more liveable. The dorms are there and they must be used, but there is no reason why the living conditions cannot be pleasant.

Manipulated By North Viets

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—The skill and audacity with which the Vietnamese Communists manipulate American public opinion on the emotion-charged prisoner-of-war issue is illustrated by a diplomatic cable transmitted back to Hanoi June 11 by the North Vietnamese negotiating team in Paris.

That cable contained the transcript of an interview in Paris three days earlier between Zuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator, and Chalmers M. Roberts of the Washington Post. The transcript quoted Zuan Thuy as saying that "if the United States sets a reasonable deadline for the complete withdrawal of troops, we could discuss the settlement of the prisoner of war question"—precisely the Hanoi line.

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The Hard Road Without Pay

By EUGENE PRICE
(Goldsboro News-Argus)
GOLDSBORO—Earl Manning has come in from the cold.

He was out there for two years—hanging out in the dope dens, bedding down in the crash pads, scorned by the "straight" people, harassed by police and living in constant danger of the addicts and dope pushers with whom he ran.

Behind his scraggly beard and long hair and hippie attire, Manning was one of the straight people. He assumed the role as an informant for law enforcement agencies across North Carolina. He did it on his own, without pay.

Two years and over 300 narcotics arrests later, he is rejoining the straight world. Dope crackdowns in Fayetteville, New Bern, Greenville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Wilson, Buies Creek and Raleigh—resulting from information he supplied—had blown virtually all of his covers.

There is another reason, too.

Baby Makes Difference
"We're expecting a baby in six months. I'm going to have to settle down in one place. But maybe what I have done will help make a better world for the baby we're going to have," said Manning.

Manning, 26, is a Wilmington native who dropped out of high school to join the Marines. Since his discharge in 1968, he worked with a private detective agency and ran security for General Electric in Wilmington before taking on his undercover role.

The plight of an old friend on drugs was his motivation. He talked to a deputy sheriff. "He told me what a problem drugs had become and how many kids were being hooked and ruined and said I could help if I could find out something about their operations..."

He was readily accepted in the haunts of drug users and dope pushers.

"I'm afraid it's just something about the way I look," sighed Manning. "I can walk down the street and, I'll swear, somebody will come up and try to sell me some dope. I could be sitting in church and if something happened I'd be the first to come under suspicion. That's one of the reasons I got into this. If the Lord gave me that kind of appearance, I figured I might as well use it to the best advantage."

Pipeline To SBI
As he lived in "crash pads" and made the nighttime rounds in the dope world, Manning passed a steady stream of information on to the State Bureau of

Investigation.

He was not paid by any law enforcement agency. He was, for the most part, self-supporting. A Wayne County group of private citizens and a Sunday School Association did send him some money once in appreciation for his work.

What is it like in the other world?

"Everything seems psychedelic. They sit around on the floor and try things. Maybe snorting heroin or cocaine. Or smoking marijuana or taking a trip on LSD. They keep the music going and talk about trips that might have been members of good trips..." he said.

"Girls come in there. They're from 13 to 21. Some of them buy dope—a lot of them can afford it. But most of the time the guys will turn on the chicks for what they can get out of it. Orgies? Yeah. Sometimes they have orgies. But sometimes they're so messed up by the dope they couldn't take part in an orgy if they wanted to..."

Parents Don't Care
"Some of them are from out of town. I honestly think their parents don't give a damn where they are. Some just come at night. They live in town and crash the pad and stay until late and then go home," he said.

Most dope users start on marijuana, he said. "Don't let anybody kid you about marijuana not leading to the hard stuff. I've never seen anybody on the hard stuff who didn't start out on marijuana. They somehow get the idea they won't get hooked. They do. And when they do it's terrible. They'll do anything to get money to keep the habit going," Manning said.

Manning is convinced that those who are hooked on heroin desperately want help but are afraid to seek it.

"They are afraid of prosecution. More than anything we need treatment centers where there is not fear of arrest. We need more understanding of the problem by everyone. If anybody thinks law enforcement alone is a solution, man, they are so far wrong," he said.

Marriage and impending fatherhood ended his career as an informant. At present he works in a state job in an eastern community hardly visible on the map. "After a while, maybe I'll get into law enforcement. I don't know," he said.

"He was the best informer anyone could find anywhere. The very best I ever saw," said SBI Agent Warren Campbell of Goldsboro.

"Informers," Manning choked on the word. "I hate it. But, yeah, I guess that's what I was. But maybe somehow I did some good."

Manipulated By North Viets

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

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Strength For Today

THE NATURE OF LIFE
The wonder of life overwhelms everybody who has brains and imagination. The star that shines out at night and is uncounted billions of miles away from our planet is a reality behind which stands God, divine power, ultimate purpose. The small insect that lies upon our hand—there is life in this little creature just as there is life in that distant star. We drop a seed in the ground and it springs up and grows. The birds chirp and fly about our heads. Most living beings walk on all fours. What we have come to call "matter" is not something dead and inert. It consists of electrons whirling about one another with a regularity as definitely prescribed as the rising and setting of the sun.

Doctors are a dedicated and highly trained group of men who should have the respect of all their contemporaries. Ask the doctor what life is and he can give you only a partial answer. Ask the biologist or anyone else working with living things, and the more you question such a person the more does he shake his head and admit that he knows but little of life going on about him. What do we mean when we say that life has ceased in a person or an animal or a plant?

All we know is that life is the gift of God. He made it. He alone understands it. It is given to us for a little period and then it goes behind the curtain and we shake our heads and wonder.

By Earl L. Douglass

United Press International

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Observations From Editorial Columns

SMALL SCALE CONSERVATION

Again, there is proof that conservation projects do not have to be vast and costly undertakings. President Nixon has written Bowater Southern Paper company officials in commendation of the firm's plans for "pocket wilderness areas" at appropriate spots in its timberlands. The tracts will be preserved in their natural state to the greatest extent possible, traversed only by hikers' trails. They will be made accessible by the company's tree-harvesting operations in surrounding areas.

Man is steadily encroaching upon the nation's few remaining true wilderness areas. Some cover vast expanses, some are small. No matter what the size, they should be preserved by planned protection before any sort of development begins since, once touched, they can never be really restored.

The Bowater firm is to be commended for making the most of its opportunities for conservation. —Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

OUTPOST

Seven Oregon youths who toiled 25 days trying in vain to conquer Alaska's Mt. McKinley returned with wondrous stories of blinding snow and buffeting winds that drove them to huddle 14 days in ice caves.

But nothing astonished — or appalled — them as much as what they found at the 18,200-foot level, 4,100 feet short of the peak. "The wind had blown tons of paper and some of the oddest things — ski bindings, underwear, socks, and anything that anyone didn't want to carry back," reported a climber. They collected and brought back 170 pounds of trash, evidence that no place, not even North America's tallest mountain, is beyond the reach of — well, civilization. —Norfolk, (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

'THEIR THING' AND JOBS

Judging from a survey of job openings for college graduates, students who have indulged themselves in "doing their thing" in terms of personal appearance may have to sharply change their ways.

The heart of the matter is that the job market for college graduates is the tightest it has been in 20 years. College graduates, just like blue collar workers, are finding that the employment picture is a bad one. As a result it is an "employer's market."

The "employer's market" means that those doing the hiring are in an excellent position to pick and choose. And the picking and choosing involves personal appearance, so says the survey, which shows that graduates willing to conform to the employers' standards on dress and hair are most likely to be hired.

Most businesses still tend to hold to the idea of neat, good grooming. Thus, long untidy hair and sloppy attire on the part of graduates will have to be weighed by the graduates against the desire for gainful employment. And those who opt for gainful employment will be finding that "their thing" is likely to be the "bosses' thing." —Anniston (Ala.) Star

365-DAY NO-NO FOR PRESS

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a recent general address to the American Law Institute leaned on the news media a little bit. He included editorials "shrill with invective" and "savage" political cartoons as targets of his displeasure.

But the chief of the defenders of Constitutional freedoms saw no abridgement of anybody's rights as institute officials barred a TV crew from recording the speech. Asked why, Burger told a newsman that the policy "365 days a year" is that no live coverage ever is permitted unless the chief justice gives his personal approval.

Justice is supposed to be blind, but unseen...? —Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

UPHOLDING TRADITION AT HEW

The Department of Health, Education & Welfare, a massive bureaucracy, is required by law to make hundreds of reports annually to Congress. Otherwise, some of its 100,000 employees wouldn't have enough to do to fill the time.

In the tradition of bureaucracies, these reports are usually late, which shouldn't bother anybody since they probably aren't read. However, it disturbed somebody at the top of the Parkinsonian pyramid. A task force was created to explain how the report deadlines could be met.

The task force report on how to get other reports in on time was filed, more than two weeks late. —Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

READABLE AS WELL AS DRIVABLE TIRES

New federal regulations on automobile tires are designed to tell the buyer a lot of things about the equipment he purchases.

The tire, for example, must bear the name of the manufacturer, brand name, size designations (including new and old), maximum load and inflation specifications, number of sidewall plies, a 10-digit code indicating where and when the tire was made, and some other things.

Wow! All of this on each tire? Not only that, but the St. Louis Post-Dispatch makes this editorial observation: "We would only note that from now on it will be insufficient for motorists to kick a tire. They will have to read it." —Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

WHY BROWNBAGGING?

May, we are reminded by an advertisement showing a white-coated bartender standing behind a well-stocked bar, is National Tavern Month. For no special reason, this notice suggests to us a thought about brownbaggging. Why does a citizen going out on the town have to hide his booze in a brown bag? Why not a red, green, blue or pink bag? A more festive bag wouldn't disguise the contents, to be sure, but it would add a little class to the occasion. Brown bags, when you get right down to it, look cheap either on or under the table. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

YO-YO AND PARKING METER

Maybe you don't know his name but you have been affected by his products. Donald Franklin Duncan, who died recently at the age of 78, was the promoter of the yo-yo and the parking meter, one delightful, the other occasionally exasperating. Both seem here to stay, the yo-yo periodically, the parking mete permanently. —Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

A Conservative View Of Political Innocents In The Communist Bed

By J. J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — More than 180 years have passed since Edmund Burke put the final touches on his "Reflections on the Revolution in France." Burke was prompted to his labors by a sermon delivered in London by a political theologian of his time. What would Burke say of certain Presbyterians in America today?

One advances on the topic with some trepidation. In all matters of faith, morals and doctrine, the Presbyterian view is surely the business of Presbyterians only. But I remark the fearful upheaval that shook my own Episcopal Church a few years ago when our own leaders began playing footsie with black extortioners, and I note the formal expressions of outrage by Presbyterian congregations in Tacoma and Anchorage three weeks ago; and I judge these matters of some public interest.

Burke's point, in his denunciation of Dr. Roger Price, was that "politics and the pulpit are terms that have little agreement."

On April 27 of this year, the Gulf Oil Corporation held its annual meeting in Atlanta. I happened to be abroad at the time, and missed the story. It wasn't until this week, when a copy of Gulf's annual report turned up in the grist, that I learned of the remarkable effort undertaken by the United Presbyterian Church,

through its Southern Africa Task Force, to paddle a boat in political waters.

The United Presbyterian Church, through its Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations, holds some 15,000 shares of Gulf. On April 27, church spokesmen appeared at the company's annual meeting in support of four propositions they had managed to get on the agenda, and they voted their stock in behalf of six candidates whom they nominated for the board of directors.

The four propositions were directed against Gulf's investment in the Portuguese provinces of Angola and Mozambique. The Presbyterian candidates for the board are of special interest. They included, among others, Agostinho Neto, Amilcar Cabral, and Angela Davis.

Neto is leader of the Popular Liberation Movement for Angola (MPLA). Cabral is spokesman for the Party of Independence for Guinea. Miss Davis, a self-avowed Communist, is the black activist now under indictment in California for complicity in murder. (In passing, it should be noted that the resolutions of protest in the Tacoma and Anchorage were provoked by the denominational contribution of \$10,000 to Angela Davis's defense fund, out of the church's special Emergency Fund for Legal Aid.)

Prime Minister Heath Would Resign If Given The Same Treatment

Editor's Note: For 25 years, Arthur L. Gavshon has covered the British government for the Associated Press. Now on temporary assignment in Washington, he has had his first look at the Senate in action. Here are his impressions.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — If British lawmakers voted against government policy, as American senators rebuffed President Nixon Tuesday over Vietnam, then Prime Minister Edward Heath would have resigned.

The fact that Nixon did not dramatize the difference between life on Capitol Hill and in the Palace of Westminster. Aides shrugged aside Nixon's defeat as a single holdup in his fixed four-year power trail. In Britain's House of Commons, it would have denoted a loss of confidence in the Prime Minister, requiring either a new government or new national elections.

There were plenty of other contrasts on view inside and outside the semi-circular senatorial chamber, in the styles as well as in the working systems of American and British legislators.

Some of the senators, for instance, chewed gum even while they spoke. Others read their speeches with aides beside them holding stacks of reference material. Throughout the day the floor of the chamber resembled a hotel lobby with members of the two main parties criss-crossing, huddling in group consultations, addressing the president pro tempore regardless of the fact that one or another of their colleagues nominally was in full oratorical flight.

For all the House of Commons' studied informality, little of this would be tolerated in Westminster. There Mr. Speaker insists upon strict observance of the rules of order.

Leaders of the government and opposition lean back in their leather seats, it is true, with their feet up on the table before them. And back-benchers lounge nonchalantly along their benches, conversing softly, writing notes. But they cannot read newspapers. They must not step over one of the two red bands on the carpet keeping the rival sides two swords-length from each

other. They dare not, unless they are ministers making formal pronouncements, read their speeches. And they are barred from addressing their colleagues either by name or as "you." It must be "the honorable member for Blank."

In the House of Commons only elected members, and officers of the House, are allowed on the floor during working sessions. A lawmaker cannot pass between a speaker on his feet and the chair. No two members can address the chair at the same time.

These firm procedural rules do not always maintain the stately calm of the Mother of Parliaments. Dignified incumbents in the 630-member Commons have been known to trade enraged insults, even to hurl things at each other. It is NO accident that British MPs cannot carry their brief cases into the chamber.

Outside the respective chambers the contrasts are even more vivid.

The salary of a Senator, for instance, is \$42,500 a year. The British lawmaker gets \$7,500. A senator is allowed from \$295,000 to \$477,000 yearly for the staff he employs, depending on the population of his state plus up to \$4,000 more for such expenses as travel. The House of Commons man is given \$1,200 a year as a contribution toward the cost of a secretary whose salary is two or three times that amount.

American senators have plush offices for themselves and their staffs, good communications, first class logistic services, a private restaurant. Even a subway that takes them to and from the Capitol to the two nearby Senate office buildings.

The British MP has to lope through a 2½-mile labyrinth of corridors and lobbies if he wants to wander through the precincts of Westminster. He can often be found in some nook or cranny of the Tudor-Gothic corridors, dictating to his part-time secretary because he lacks an office of his own. He has a variety of restaurants, cafeterias and bars to choose from but most are badly served in the quality of their fare.

The American and British Parliaments have, of course, much in common.

Both are rooted in the democratic process although

their procedures differ. The essentially two-party system produces mavericks and its bipartisanship as issues arise.

Each legislature has sought to preserve its traditions even while keeping up with the times, although American lawmakers appear ready to move further, faster. To this day no British monarch can set foot in the Commons because of a 17th century clash between crown and parliament. And when Black Rod, the Royal Messenger, comes to inform members of the Commons that their presence is required by the Monarch the door of the chamber is slammed symbolically in his face.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

been that such a deadline set by Mr. Nixon would win him merely the right to discuss prisoner releases. Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief South Vietnamese Communist negotiator, deviated from this only once. On April 15, an article by her in the French newspaper Le Monde suggested that Mr. Nixon need only fix a deadline "for GIs and American prisoners to be rapidly and safely returned."

But on the very day that article appeared, Mme. Binh was her usual intractable self at the negotiations session. Prisoners would return home, she said, only after the war had "come to an end" — that is, after a political settlement along Communist lines.

Rep. Leggett's visit to Paris on May 31 again showed the two faces. Nguyen Van Tien, Mme. Binh's deputy, told the Congressman that P.O.W.'s could be released as soon as Mr. Nixon set a "reasonable date" for withdrawal. But when reporters queried Communist spokesmen about Leggett's visit, they were told repatriation of prisoners would be merely discussed once the withdrawal of troops was announced.

Taylor . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

two dogs happily dodging cars as they chased each other in and out of the median the other day.

In addition to supporting Neto, Cabral and Miss Davis for election to Gulf's board of directors, the Presbyterian group also proposed a study committee that would include a representative of the Mozambique Liberation Front known as Frelimo. The four church-sponsored resolutions were defeated overwhelmingly. Their six candidates got nowhere: Miss Davis polled 15,489 votes.

Persons who have visited Gulf's Cabinda operation in Angola know at first hand the immense benefits that have accrued to the African natives there. The company's enlightened and humane program, in terms of jobs, income medical care and education, needs no defense. The Portuguese provinces are wholly multi-racial — in effect, non-racial. There is nothing of apartheid to be seen.

More to the point, by climbing into a political

bed with the MPLA and Frelimo, these Presbyterian innocents lend the reputation and respectability of their great denomination to terrorist gangs that are trained, armed and equipped by the Communists. What has this to do with the church? Let me go back to Burke.

"The cause of civil liberty and civil government," he wrote, "gains as little as that of religion by this confusion of duties. Those who quit their proper character, to assume what does not belong to them, are, for the greater part, ignorant both of the character they leave, and of the character they assume. Wholly unacquainted with the world in which they are so fond of meddling and inexperienced in all its affairs, they have nothing of politics but the passions they excite. Surely the church is a place where one day's truce ought to be allowed to the dissensions and animosities of mankind."

AND NOT A PEACE MARCHER IN SIGHT!



Lt. Governorship Race Slowly Getting In Focus

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The race for lieutenant governor in 1972 seems to be getting in focus now and the list of Democrats serious about making that campaign is thinning out.

Jim Hunt of Wilson is off and running. He is highly thought of by many factions of the party — especially by the General of the Sanford organization, Bert Bennett. Hunt has covered all of North Carolina in search of support and his campaign machinery is geared and ready to roll.

House Speaker Phil Godwin candidly admits that he wants to run for the number two spot on the Democratic ticket and those close to him believe he will make the race. Godwin has worked hard during this session to increase his allies in the West and Piedmont and he's been rather successful at it. He is, of course, a very strong man in the East.

Ray Sowers, one of Gov. Bob Scott's close friends and now head of the Department of Conservation and Development, is still interested in the race and hopes to run. The same can be said of Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville.

Rep. Ike Andrews of Siler City also hopes to run. He has taken a strong stand in favor of the minority report of the Warren Commission on higher education — and now must figure out whether that would help or hurt him in a state-wide race.

At this point, those five men seem to be the ones most likely to show up on the

Democratic ballot for lieutenant governor in May of next year.

The new Consolidated University of North Carolina administrative building in Chapel Hill is a most impressive structure. One Chapel Hill observer, wondering who would occupy the building if the Warren Commission majority report is adopted, joked: "Maybe Bill Dooley (UNC football coach) stands a chance if he could go 11-0."

Rep. Craig Lawing of Mecklenburg when asked when the legislature would adjourn: "Sometime this year."

Wonder, just wonder, if Bob

Morgan, Skipper Bowles, Pat Taylor and Hugh Morton entered the gubernatorial sweepstakes next year. Not even the public relations cats who will surround each of the candidates could keep war from breaking out.

Word comes to me that Terry Sanford, who is a good friend of Hugh Morton, has told the right people that what little support he will offer in the Governor's race next year will go to Skipper Bowles.

I'm not sure who said it but with everything going on in North Carolina, it bears repeating: "A politician is an animal who can sit on a fence yet keep both ears to the ground."

40 Years Ago

40 YEARS AGO TODAY By GWYN COGHILL June 27, 1931

Two bankers representing the Bankers' Association spoke to the Greenville Kiwanis Club last night at the regular meeting of the club at the Woman's Club building. The speakers were W. H. Woolard, vice-president of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company; and John Michell, former State Bank Examiner. W. A. Darden presided over the meeting. The bankers discussed the various phases of "Modern Banking."

Lieutenant Varnie, of

Williamson, West Virginia, arrived in Greenville today to take up the duties of the Salvation Army.

A barn, stables and packhouse on the farm of Mrs. Della Perkins were destroyed by fire early this morning. Damages were estimated at several hundred dollars.

The American Legion String Band will broadcast over WPTF Saturday night from 7:00 to 7:45 o'clock. Their program will include several old as well as popular numbers of today.

Pentagon Disclosures Have Raised New Political Dimensions

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

One thing's for sure about the Pentagon disclosures: A whole new dimension has been added to next year's presidential election.

Up to now, the Democrats figured their ways were coming their way. And for good reason. High unemployment, stubborn inflation and a war that unwinds too slowly threatened President Nixon with the issues which could block a second term.

Events were forcing Nixon into a defensive corner, while handing the Democrats the advantage of attack. The White House was looking more and more like a plum

that could be picked. The party had plenty of eager candidates and its cash register was jingling with that old happy ring.

But now, things are different. The party has been put on the defensive and with an issue which, at this time, seems largely indefensible. The record of how President Johnson escalated the war, as revealed in the secret documents, may be far from complete. But regardless, it will be hard to erase from the public mind that Johnson talked peace, while planning war.

The situation gives substance to fears which long

have haunted many of the elders of the Democratic party. They well know the advantage of being able to claim their party as the

"party of prosperity." But what has worried them is that most of the "boom times" of this century have also been war times, with their party in control.

Heretofore, the Democrats have been able to escape the "war party" label. Wilson just happened to be there at the time. So did Roosevelt and so did Truman. The public, for the most part, accepted these men as simply victims of their times.

The question now is whether the public will be willing to be charitable toward Johnson or whether it will saddle him with the blame and then begin to wonder about the other wars presided over by other Democrats who happened to be in the White House at the time.

It's obviously an extremely bad party situation. The Democrats can't even claim it was Republican politics which led to the "leaks" in a deliberate effort to embarrass them.

The Democrats had control of the Defense Department at the time the damaging record

was compiled. A record was requested by Robert McNamara. The men who pulled it together had to be selected with care. They were handling top secret material. Apparently it was one of these men, who disagreed with Johnson objectives, who retained a copy and fed it to The New York Times and The Washington Post.

No doubt Congress, under the Democrats, will order an investigation. But no matter what group is put together to do the job, there is bound to be the charge of "cover up."

There may be one advantage for the Democrats.

An investigation can lead into a head-on clash with President Nixon over making secret documents public. No President can simply turn over the executive files to Congress, or to any other group for that matter, for public disclosure. But by forcing him to refuse, a Congressional investigation, dominated by Democrats, might be able to make a case that Nixon is simply covering up his own mistakes — protecting his own "slow" withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Then, of course, there's the possibility of injecting the issue of factional fighting

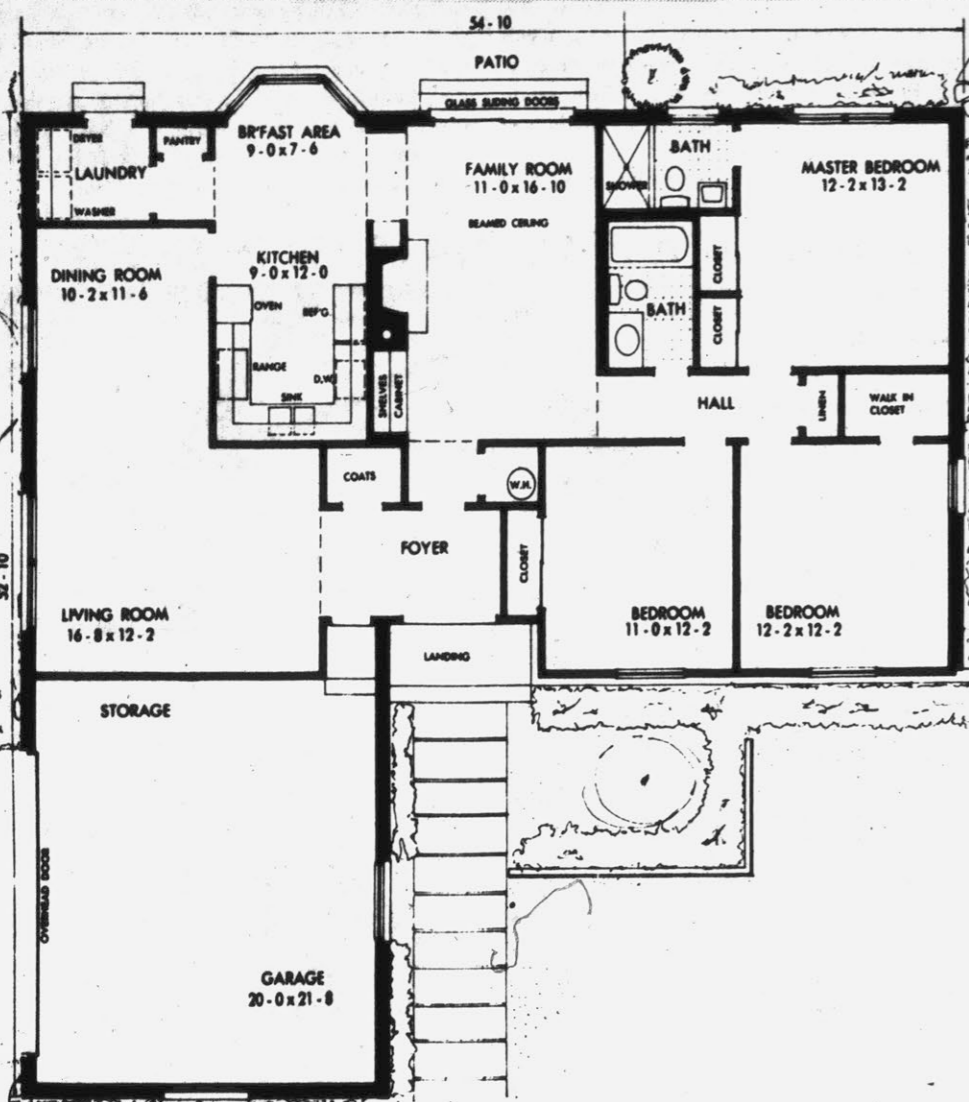
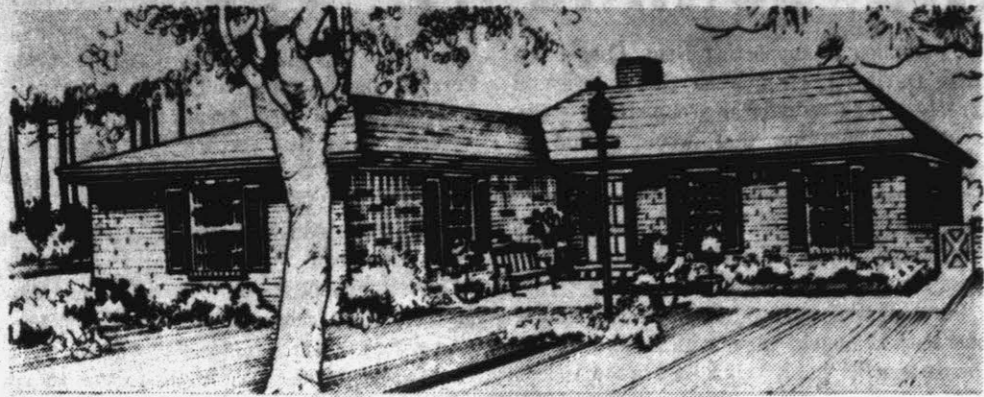
within the Democratic party. Robert Kennedy is being linked with the McNamara record — advocated that it be compiled. Kennedy then decided to challenge Johnson for the party's presidential nomination. When Kennedy stepped in, Johnson shortly announced he was stepping out. At that time, the nation's turn against the war was gathering strength.

As matters now stand, the public record points a rather devastating finger toward former President Johnson. It's a record of not just bad judgment, but of trickery and deceit, which has left this country more split up than at

any time since the Civil War, to say nothing of the loss of life and resources — a nation's treasure. And it is becoming more difficult all the time to answer the repeated question of "and for what?"

The Democrats, as a party, simply can't let this stand. If they can't, in some way, come up with a better record, then they will be forced to the old political strategy of questioning and confusion. Otherwise, Nixon's often expressed hope for "peace with prosperity" will be a hard appeal to blunt, even if employment is something short of full.

French Charm Enhances A Home One Developer Tries To Meet Individual Needs In Retirement Complex



FRENCH COUNTRY CHARM — The Nanterre is a three-bedroom one-story with a living room, dining room, family room and fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast area, laundry room, two baths and double garage. Plans are available with or without a basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

If you prefer your living on one floor, the Nanterre has a lot to offer.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this model is well endowed with French country charm and convenience.

The brick exterior is complimented by shuttered windows. The L shape has a cozy effect that suggests comfort and encourages fine landscaping.

The low-pitched roof has just the right angle for the Nanterre. It provides strength and security for the exterior lines.

There are three bedrooms, two baths, a family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area and laundry room, dining room that adjoins the living room, foyer and double garage.

This model can be built with or without basement. If a cellar is desired, the laundry room would be omitted and the basement stairs would be located there.

A small landing shelters incoming traffic. The main entrance opens into a foyer which has a coat closet. The foyer serves as a buffer for the living room and family room.

Spacious Area
The living room adjoins the dining room to form a spacious L. The living room is brightened by a large window and has fine dimensions, approximately 17 feet by 12 feet.

The dining room measures approximately 10 feet by 11 feet. It is just a step away from the kitchen, which has built-in

cabinets and appliances. They are arranged in a U to provide an efficient workshop. The double sink is in the middle, flanked by the range and separate oven on one side and the dishwasher and refrigerator on the other.

The breakfast area has a bay window which adds to the dining space and provides a charming touch. Immediately to the left of the breakfast area is the laundry which has space for a washer, dryer and a pantry.

For Family Activities

There's a beamed ceiling in the family room which is spacious, 11 feet by 16 feet, and centrally located. It would be ideal for informal activities, especially with the log-burning fireplace on cold winter evenings. Sliding-glass doors connect with a rear patio which would enlarge the entertaining area in good weather.

The master bedroom is off the beaten path in the right rear corner. Measuring approximately 12 feet by 13 feet, it has twin closets and a private bath with shower.

The other two bedrooms also have good dimensions and are located near the second bath which has a tub. Closet space is ample in each bedroom.

There's plenty of space in the double garage. The door is on the left side but it could be switched to the front to accommodate a narrow lot.

The Nanterre has 1,660 square feet of living area and 485 square feet in the garage. The outside dimensions are approximately 53 feet by 55 feet.

Cacti Survival Requires Water

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It is a common belief that cacti can survive without water but according to the owner of one of the largest cactus gardens in the world this is not true.

Gil Tegeler, owner of the Tegeler Cactus Gardens in Southern California's Lucerne Valley, says most cacti need water and in dry climates should be watered twice a week.

Tegeler says cacti are found not only in arid climates but in wet, tropical regions of North and South America.

The Tegeler Gardens contain 1,400 different species of cacti.

Stanford U. Will Design New City

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University will design and plan one of the new cities to be built in Peru's Callejon de Juylas Valley, devastated by the earthquake and avalanche of last May.

The Stanford project, entitled "Plan for Reconstruction and Urban Development," has been drawn up by the Industrial Engineering Department of the university.

Principal objective of the plan is to design a low-cost house suitable for Andean living and using locally-produced building material.

Developer Tries To Meet Individual Needs In Retirement Complex

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—In a world that seems to many persons increasingly impersonal, there is, in Florida, a community developed by a man who puts high value on the needs of the individual.

The community—for retirement living—is Beverly Hills, in the high, wooded, somewhat remote area of Citrus County, some 11 miles northeast of Homosassa Springs.

The man is Sam Kellner, 62, born in Hicksville, N.Y., son of an immigrant harness maker. Of necessity a high school dropout, Kellner made his first million by age 40 as the largest auto tire retailer in the world, went on to build homes and shopping centers on his native Long Island.

A man who seems genuinely to appreciate his "luck and good fortune," Kellner's very personal mark is all over the 1,900-home community of 4,000 persons, expected to grow eventually to a population of 38,000 in the 5,000-acre development of 17,000 homesites.

Kellner donated sites for several churches and has just given the community a new synagogue—"probably the only one with no mortgage," he jokes. He donated a fire engine and the community organized a volunteer fire department. He bought an ambulance and the residents organized a volunteer crew to man it.

Community Newspaper
There is a community newspaper—a weekly, for which he provided facilities and equipment. He has provided the development with a par-3 golf course, a large park, swimming pool and two recreation halls.

Recently he built a club house especially for those in the community who are alone, and pays the salary of a woman who runs a friendship club and presides over a "panic button" system. It was instituted by Kellner after an elderly resident, recently widowed and without a family who cared, committed suicide. The system, with just a telephone call, brings help to anyone who might feel desperately lonely or

have a problem with which he can't cope. Local clergymen cooperate in manning the system around the clock.

Kellner maintains in the community bank a special account from which residents may borrow, short-term amounts, interest free—"money to tide them over until the Social Security check arrives."

There is free bus service to nearby communities for residents who don't drive and Kellner is building a shopping center.

In 1972, Kellner said, the community will have its own 100-bed hospital. It will be a hospital with some very personal touches. Situated on a 30-acre site, it will include a bungalow colony for those with health problems that might require close medical supervision or emergency care.

No Middle Man
Kellner says he wants to "free retirees from worry." He does not, however, paint himself a philanthropist.

"We're making money. We're in good financial shape," he said. The entire operation is free of debt—"no mortgages. I hate to pay interest money."

Kellner owns his own lumberyard, his own hardware supply, his own cement plant. All his homes are built of his materials by his construction firm. He also owns the sewer and water utilities. It gives him, he says, "a big price edge. It eliminates the middle man."

The Beverly Hills homes range in price from \$10,490 for a one bedroom, one bath model with carpet, to \$21,990 for a two-bedrooms, two-bath air conditioned home with Florida room and enclosed garage. This summer Kellner expects to have his first modular homes available, furnished, for under \$12,000. He will operate his own factory.

Kellner says a couple can live comfortably on \$300 a month (the minimum required income) if their home is free and clear—and he says 85 per cent of his buyers pay cash, "usually the money from the sale of their former home." He

estimates weekly food costs at "perhaps \$25, with another \$10 to operate a car and \$2 for taxes which are \$86 annually for the lowest cost model."

The majority of Beverly Hills residents are from Detroit and New York's Long Island and Brooklyn areas. To promote the development Kellner has relied on advertising in Detroit and New York area newspapers and on model homes—one in Hicksville, L.I., and one in the Detroit suburb of Livonia. He picked Detroit, he says, because retiring automotive workers have an outstanding pension plan.

Wanted To Do Good
To induce prospective buyers into on-site inspection tours, Kellner provides free lodging and meals at his 19-unit motel for three days, but prospects pay their own transportation costs, reimbursed to the extent of \$250 if they buy. He says 95 per cent of those making the trip buy.

Why did Kellner, at his age, go into such a venture? "I didn't need the money," he said. "But I enjoy keeping busy and I wanted to do some good. I've had very good fortune."

The idea for the community began years ago, he said, when he bought a winter home in Florida. He said he saw unscrupulous, high pressure real estate salesmen cheating a lot of working class people—"people like my father who came to this country from Europe in the early 1900s without a dime and who worked terribly hard all his life without ever earning more than \$40 a week."

"I thought there should be something else for them."

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Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I am constantly throwing away paint brushes because I fail to take care of them. I have an important paint job coming up and plan to buy an expensive brush for a change. It is my understanding that a brush should be conditioned before using it. Can you tell me how this is done?

A.—First, you'll find that a good brush not only will last longer but will spread the paint better from the day you use it. The manufacturers of brushes made from synthetic materials usually say that conditioning their brushes, aside from getting rid of any dirt and dust, is not necessary. For other brushes, the cleaning process is followed by a 24-hour soaking in linseed oil, being certain the bristles are not in a bent position during the period. After the soaking, press out all the oil with a wooden stick, then dip the brush in turpentine. Twirl it in an empty container, comb the bristles if they appear to need straightening and go ahead with the job. You'll notice the difference.

In cleaning the brush after use, be sure to use the correct solvent—turpentine for oil paints and varnishes; denatured alcohol for shellac; lacquer thinner for lacquer; mild soap and water for latexes.

A.—In making a brick barbecue, what is the formula for the mortar used between the bricks?

A.—Mix one bag of portland cement, one sack of fire clay and five sacks of sand with enough water to make a workable mixture. This will be enough to lay about 150 bricks. In some cases, this type of mortar is used for the entire barbecue. In others, it is used only around the firebox, with hydrated lime substituted for the fire clay in the mixture for the bricks in the remainder of the project. Be sure the bricks are soaked in water just before using.

Q.—I want to set fence posts into the ground without using concrete. Is it necessary to ap-

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Promising Results In Housing Project

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) says its Operation Breakthrough experiment to encourage volume production of housing already has produced results even though the first family has not yet moved in.

Secretary George Romney said the project has brought some new producers into the housing field and has changed the public attitude toward industrialized housing.

When it is complete some time next year, Operation Breakthrough will have produced experimental homes ranging from single-family houses to high-rise apartments on nine sites throughout the nation.

The two-year-old program reached a milestone in May when the first units of industrialized housing—three two-story townhouses complete with wiring, plumbing and

carpeting—were installed in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Kalamazoo units are scheduled to be occupied by late summer. Ground has been broken at the other eight sites as well.

Seek New Techniques
The object of the project is to move housing beyond the traditional hammer-and-saw on-site building techniques.

Harold B. Finger, HUD assistant secretary for research and technology, listed these objectives for the project:

—To increase the total supply of housing to help provide a decent home for every American.

—To modernize zoning regulations and overcome restrictions imposed by local building codes which often make mass-production of housing impossible or prohibitively expensive.

—To encourage cooperative agreements between labor unions.

ply wood preservative to the part that is in the ground or only to that above ground?

A.—You have it backwards. It is the part below ground that requires the wood preservative as a prevention against rot. Be sure, too, to put the preservative on the part of the post at ground level. Since you aren't setting the posts in concrete, I assume you are anchoring them to cleats or otherwise insuring their solidity.

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RCA personal TV —easy to take \$78⁸⁸ in size and price

The GYPSY Model AP-12 12" diagonal picture

Bright and sharp personal viewing pleasure that goes with you anywhere, anytime. Solid state tuners, powerful chassis for top level performance. Come carry it home.

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\$138⁸⁸

Here's viewing pleasure for the whole family complete with its own rollabout stand for all-around-the-house convenience. Powerful 17,000-volt (design average) Sportabout chassis provides famous RCA quality performance and dependability. And it's yours at a price that doesn't take all the fun out of it. Come see it soon.

The STOCKTON ENSEMBLE Model AP-195-EN 19" diagonal picture

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\$129⁹⁵

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Scholarships To Brother, Sister By-The-Drink Fight Is 'Just Starting'



LINDA CARTNER JOHN A. CARTNER

A Greenville brother and sister, John A. and Linda Cartner, have been awarded sizeable scholarships.

Cartner, age 23, has been accepted at the University of Georgia to begin a doctoral program leading to a Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology.

He has also been awarded a \$4,050 teaching assistantship in the School of Psychology and will begin in September.

A 1965 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Cartner is a 1969 graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. He holds the rank of Third Officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

He has done some graduate work at East Carolina University, where maintained a 4.0 average.

A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, Cartner is also interested in sports cars, writing, is an avid reader and is a scuba diver.

Miss Cartner, age 15, attended

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

The struggle over liquor by the drink in Moore and Mecklenburg counties, resolved in the legislature by a pair of favorable votes, has just begun on the home terrains.

In both counties, those who favor whisky over the bar and those who call it unwise are laying plans to draw the voters to their positions in time for probable fall referendums.

The stakes are seen as high. Aside from local ambitions, many on both sides share the widespread opinion that the two county votes may be harbingers of liquor's future in the entire state.

Through full legislative approval remains uncertain, the House Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee has proposed a bill that would allow all 100 Tar Heel counties to vote on liquor by the drink. But so far, only Moore and Mecklenburg are sure to vote. That's where the preparations are under way.

The wets plan to play heavily on potential tax revenues from the sale of hard liquor in restaurants and clubs, an argument just as attractive to the Moore County farmer as to the Mecklenburg County homeowner.

The dries plan to direct their pitch at dangers liquor by the drink are alleged to present, such as drunken driving and increased alcoholism. Dry leaders say large-scale use of moral arguments would fall through.

The Rev. Coy C. Privette, a

Baptist minister from Kannapolis and president of the North Carolina Christian Action League, said his group also would attack the alleged designs of "fat-cat" restaurant owners.

Privette denounced the laws allowing referendums in the two counties as "class legislation." He said restaurant, hotel and resort operators were licking their chops over "fantastic profits" liquor sales would bring.

But proponents of by-the-drink liquor sales contend the profits would help fill the pockets of all citizens in the two counties, not just business interests.

Dan Delaney, a vice president of the Pinehurst, Inc., resort, said liquor sales by the drink would increase the annual tax take in Moore County by a "conservative" estimate of \$200,000. That in turn would reduce the pressure for higher taxes on all the county's property owners, he said.

The revenue would come from a \$1-a-bottle tax on liquor sold in ABC stores for resale and from license fees paid by establishments taking advantage of the new freedom to sell by the glass, he said.

Strangely, Mecklenburg County liquor-by-the-drink forces have not yet fielded an estimate of the additional tax money such sales would bring in. But one of the architects of the Mecklenburg County bill, Sen. Eddie Knox of Charlotte, said the \$5-a-gallon tax set up by the law would go straight into county coffers.

lawyer certain to be in the forefront in the Mecklenburg anti-liquor drive, said the campaign was still in its formative stages in that county.

He said he or an anti-liquor colleague first planned to bring suit against the Mecklenburg law, challenging the constitutionality of local legislation to regulate liquor trade.

Privette said a similar suit would be brought against the Moore County law, possibly in joint action. He said attorneys bringing the suits would be announced at a league meeting in Raleigh today.

The brunt of the fight to win liquor by the drink in Mecklenburg is expected to be borne by the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Charles Crutchfield said he would name a committee soon to solicit funds for an advertising campaign using newspapers, television, radio and mailings.

"Looking at this in perspective," said Crutchfield, "I believe this can be the catalyst which will turn Charlotte into one of the major cities not only in the Southeast but also in the entire country."

Wet forces in Moore County plan a less lyrical, low-key approach. Delaney said resort owners had relief on local offi-

cial to sell liquor by the drink on the promise of increased tax revenues.

But he raised the fear that a recently passed one-cent sales tax may have dulled county officials' enthusiasm for more tax revenue. The sales tax gave county commissioners the chance to lower property taxes, perhaps taking the edge off the revenue argument with farmers.

"We may have to do a little campaigning," Delaney said. "But we didn't want to. We don't have any plans at this time for a big campaign."

"Hell, anybody can change his mind. If we get to running scared, we may do it, but I think it would be against our best interests."

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Jim Smiths Of The World Will Gather

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Jim Smiths will hold their second national convention next month at Allenberry, a resort complex 15 miles west of here.

James H. Smith Jr., a former Harrisburg newsman and founder of the Jim Smith Society, emphasizes there will be "no long-winded speeches or stuffy business meetings" on the agenda for the festival July 23-25.

"As a matter of face, we don't plan to call the roll."

Strictly a fun-type organization, the society has 210 members in 38 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Australia. Thirty-one Jim Smiths from eight states were among the 100 persons who attended the first convention last Aug. 2 Principal event at the 1970 picnic was a softball game in which every player and two umpires were Jim Smiths.

This year's picnic will include musical entertainment, a swimming party, Bingo, games for

Churches 'Survive' Revolution In Cuba

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Church life seems to be holding its own in Cuba, and even gaining ground in some cases, although under heavy restrictions of Fidel Castro's Marxist-Socialist government.

This is the general picture that emerges from recent reports of churchmen from that island nation or visitors to it.

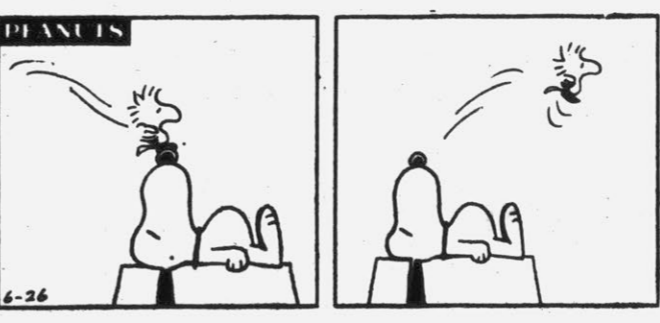
"Either there is an increased freedom, or the church is just now becoming uninhibited enough to discover the freedoms that it has had," says Joyce Hill, a United Methodist missions official, after a 17-day Cuban visit.

From town to town she said, "church meetings were held without any difficulty from local authorities," although she heard accounts of some instances of individual harassment and attacks on pastors in small villages.

In a similar vein, two Chilean Roman Catholic bishops, who made a fact-finding tour of Cuba, report that the Church there is "the only institution of the past that has survived the revolution."

They say that despite the rigid limitations imposed on it, and the distrust between the Castro regime and Christians, "the parish communities are stronger now, with more lay participation."

"Christians in Cuba can go to church—that is not the problem," says Auxiliary Bishop Bernardo Ariztia of Santiago. But he adds that the Christian message is restricted to the churches, and can't be preached outside them in public places.



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Instructor Finds Jobs Scarce

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A high school instructor is looking for out-of-state jobs for his technical-vocational pupils. Letters to 100 local contractors failed to turn up any jobs.

Bill Hamilton of Anderson High, a predominantly Negro school, says he found jobs for the pupils in Minnesota, Florida and California.

Remembers His Tornado Photo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Ernest Baker, 79, remembers the day, May 20, 1920, when a tornado hovered over the city and then split in half to damage surrounding areas.

"I was on the third floor of the then Land Office Building," said Baker. "Since my desk faced the north, I just picked up my camera and took the picture."

"I sent the picture to The New York Times and they published it on their front page."

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable. as South you hold:
♠Q963 ♠A8 ♦107 ♠98752
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 2—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold:
♠9754 ♥8 ♦AK765 ♠KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Dble. ?
What do you bid?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥AKJ1074 ♦K63 ♠A953
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠753 ♥KQ5 ♦743 ♠AJ92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ4 ♥2 ♦J653 ♠AQJ74
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10884 ♥Q72 ♦KJ2 ♠4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—You are South, vulnerable and have 60 part score, and you hold:
♠AQJ ♥QJ1086 ♠K10873
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1092 ♥Q975 ♦Q6 ♠KJ92
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♥
2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Plant New Kind Of Cauliflower

LONDON (AP)—A cauliflower grown for supermarket sales is expected to spread over 1,000 acres in Britain this year.

The plant is called Minicoli and can be dropped straight into the cooking pot from the farm.

THE PHANTOM

WHILE YOU WERE AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE—YOUR "MR. WALKER" SEARCHED YOUR CABIN!

THAT'S WHY YOU WERE AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE.

WHAT NOW?

WE'VE GOT A MILLION STASHED ON THIS TUB! WE'RE NOT LOSING IT TO A SMALL-TOWN CREEP!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO—HE ALWAYS WALKS AT MIDNIGHT—THE DECKS ARE DESERTED.

SOMEONE WATCHED ME COME OUT OF HER CABIN, DEVIL.

THE KILLERS? LET'S HOPE SO—THEY'LL COME TO ME—

JULIET JONES

OWEN—DID YOU MEAN IT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO BUY ONE OF LUKE'S PAINTINGS?

YES.

...BUT HE WAS SO CERTAIN THAT IT WAS AN ACT OF CHARITY, HE REJECTED ME, AND, EVE—I LIKED HIS WORK!

YOU AIN'T GIVIN' UP JUST BECAUSE THAT CREEP ART PEDDLER DON'T LIKE YOUR STUFF, LUKE?

OLD PAINTERS NEVER GIVE UP, BECAUSE THEY JUST PAINT AND HOPE... AND HOPE... AND PAINT...



1—MRS. ROLAND BLOUNT MODLIN JR.



2—MISS MARY ELIZABETH NORMAN



3—MRS. LEROY SAVAGE JR.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 27, 1971

1—MRS. MODLIN . . . is the former Joanne Lewis Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Leonard O'banion Crawford of Greenville and the late Mr. Crawford, whose marriage to Mr. Modlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blount Modlin of Washington, took place Saturday.

2—MISS NORMAN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Norman of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary Wayne Hess, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter Hess of Elizabeth City. The wedding will take place Aug. 15.

3—MRS. SAVAGE . . . is the former Barbara Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Creech of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Savage, son of Mrs. Leroy Savage of Rocky Mount and the late Mr. Savage, took place Saturday.

4—MISS MOSELEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Moseley of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Alan Neigoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benedict Neigoot of Latrobe, Pa. The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

5—MRS. GALLUP . . . is the former Carole Seymour Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fredrick Price Sr., of Rt. 1, Sanford, whose marriage to Mr. Gallup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raynor Gallup of Sanford, took place Saturday.

6—MISS SALLE . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Frederic Salle of Washington, who announce her engagement to Henry Stephenson Peltz, son of Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz of New York City and the late Mr. Peltz. The wedding will take place Sept. 12.

7—MISS SHEALY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ardell Shealy of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Michael Williams, son of Mrs. Melissa Williams Hogan and Mr. Curtis Williams of Durham. The wedding will take place in the fall.

8—MRS. BROWN . . . is the former Edna Pauline Stancil, daughter of Mrs. Edna Stancil of Farmville and Mr. Dalton E. Stancil of Kenly, whose marriage to Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown of Kinston, took place Friday.



4—MISS ALICE JOY MOSELEY



5—MRS. KENNETH RAYNOR GALLUP JR.



6—MISS KATHARINE BEDLOW SALLE



7—MISS LINDA LUVENIA SHEALY



8—MRS. ROBERT HUGH BROWN

Couple Weds In High Noon Rites

Miss Barbara Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Creech, and Leroy Savage Jr., son of Mrs. Leroy Savage of Rocky Mount and the late Mr. Savage, were united in marriage Saturday at high noon at the Immanuel Baptist Church by the Rev. Irby Jackson using the double ring ceremony.

The background of the church was centered with a fifteen semi-circle candelabra flanked with tall standards of emerald greenery and southern smilax. Bouquets of white snapdragons, gladioli and baby's breath were designed in coronet candelabra. Preceding to the altar were seven branched candelabra. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows, exchanged rings and knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with bridal satin and greenery.

Wedding music was rendered by Robert Hoban of Chicago, Ill. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white dotted Swiss gown styled with a high neckline encircled with Venise lace. The empire bodice featured a bib effect formed by the Venise lace, with tiny buttons extending from the neckline. Venise lace trimmed the cuffs of the long sleeves. The hemline and attached chapel train were also edged in the Venise lace.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil attached to a tiara headpiece of organza flowers highlighted with seed pearls. The bride carried a semicascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies, highlighted with blue, pink, lavender and green daisies, tied with yellow and white narrow satin with long streamers.

Miss Judith Elaine Creech, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Blackwelder of Raleigh, Mrs. Cheryl Davis of Rocky Mount, Miss Rebecca Jean Rose of Carrsville, Va., and Miss Dorothy Ione Campbell of Franklin, Va.

The maid of honor wore a formal gown of yellow dotted Swiss with an empire waist with gathered skirt, circled with sash, square neckline and puffed sleeves trimmed with white alencon lace. She wore a wide white picture hat and carried a wicker hat basket filled with painted daisies, miniature carnations, and baby's breath tied with rainbow satin bows with long streamers.

Bridesmaids wore green, lavender, blue and pink formal dotted Swiss gowns designed identical to the maid of honor and carried baskets fashioned after the honor attendant. They wore white picture hats.

Walter David Savage, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Allen White of Cary, Gerald Wayne Creech, brother of the bride, of Greenville, John Joseph Haggerty III of Rocky Mount, Charles Whyte Ellington of Greensboro, and Thomas Smith of Lemon Springs.

The candles in the church were lighted by John Joseph Haggerty III and Charles Whyte Ellington.

The aisle runner was rolled out by Gerald Wayne Creech and Thomas Smith.

Mrs. Creech chose for her daughter's wedding, a one-piece baby blue embossed crepe sheath dress with long sleeves, matching bow trim and accessories. She wore a white cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Savage, the bridegroom's mother, wore a yellow crepe dress with three-quarter sleeves, pleated chiffon neckline, with matching accessories.

The bride's grandparents are

Mr. C. H. Poole of Pine Level and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Creech of Smithfield.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder of Rocky Mount. The grandmothers wore white orchid cymbidium corsages.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Mrs. Savage changed into a navy and white light summer sheath with lace trim. She wore a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School, attended UNC-G and is presently employed with Daniel Construction Co. Research Triangle Park.

The bridegroom graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School, attended Louisburg College, and will be a student at

North Carolina State University this fall.

Reception Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Creech entertained at their home, honoring the bride and bridegroom.

The walkway was outlined with hurricane lamps tied with white satin bows. Guests were greeted in the foyer by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wooten and introduced to the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott presided at the register and invited the guests into the dining room.

The refreshment table was covered with a white bridal satin cloth with an arrangement of white snapdragons, carnations, and baby's breath designed in a silver candelabra. Fruit punch was poured by Mrs. Roger Mann. Bridal cake squares were

served by Mrs. Joseph Campbell of New York, N.Y.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stanley Campbell, and Mrs. Tommy Whitfield of Franklin, Va. A three-tiered decorated wedding cake which graced the buffet, was served to the bridal party after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark directed the guests to the patio which was decorated with summer flowers, where champagne was served by Mrs. Robert Hoban. The bride and bridegroom toasted with decorated toast glasses.

The guests were invited to the yard which was lighted with hurricane lamps and decorated with umbrellas and picnic tables. Music was provided by the New Deal String Band of Raleigh.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Scoopmire.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Savage-Creech wedding party and friends included an after-rehearsal dinner party at the Candlewick Inn on Friday.

Host and hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Savage Sr., mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, grandparents of the bridegroom.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

St. James United Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding of Joy Moseley and Rick Neigoot.

Rick, who is from Latrobe, Pa., is district branch manager of Kennametal, Inc., Charlotte.

The couple met when Rick came to get a tooth filled at the dentist office where Joy worked. He came back several times as a patient before he called her for a date.

Rick says it cost him \$150 to get a date with Joy. She received an engagement ring in March.

Also planning a September wedding are Katharine Salle and Henry Peltz. They will exchange vows on Sept. 12.

The bride attended East Carolina University and received her master's degree from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Her fiancé attended Harvard University and Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. His profession is investment banking with Kidder, Peabody and Co., New York City.

East Carolina University graduates, Mary Norman and Gary Hess have set Aug. 15 as the date for their wedding at St. James United Methodist Church.

While at ECU, Mary was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and received her degree in psychology. She is now working with Wachovia Bank, Greenville.

Gary works with the Greenville City Schools.

The wedding of Susan Jean Carter and Dr. Harry Staton Latham will take place July 24 in Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, where she is employed as a medical technologist.

Dr. Latham is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a National Merit Scholar. He graduated from the University Medical School and interned at Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif. At present he is a resident in pathology at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

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Jul 15

Births

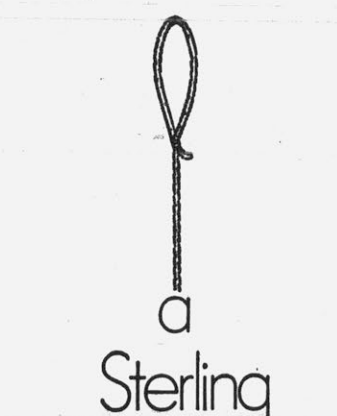
Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henry Roebuck III, 11-B Riverside Trailer Park, a son, Alan Henry, on June 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rushing
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rushing, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Samuel Jr., on June 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adoption Announced

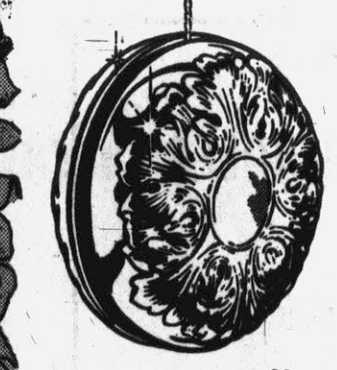
Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. McDaniel, of Richmond, Va., announce the adoption of a son, Layton Jarvis, on June 14, 1971. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Diane Baggett of Winterville.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Girls Canvas Footwear</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yellow only • Sizes 12-3 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Girls Sleepwear</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nylon Tricot • 4-14 sizes • Assorted colors • Value 4.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 5.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Girls Hot Pants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-6x, 7-14 • 100 percent Cotton • Values 2.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 3.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Group Ladies Shoes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heels and flats • Sizes 6-11 • Value 8.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Group Ladies Blouses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long sleeve • Dacron cotton • Assorted colors • Sizes 32-38 • Regular 5.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 6.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Brooms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Houseware dept. • Great savings <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Group of Area Rugs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys Perma Press Sportshirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • White, Blue • Sizes 8-18 • Value 3.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 1.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys Boxer Shorts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sizes 8-18 • Assorted fancies • Regular 3-2.29 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3 for 1.50</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">• Samsonite Multiplication Tables</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assorted colors • Regular 11.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">• World Encyclopedia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular 39.88 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19.88</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">• Group of Bedspreads</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">• Set of 4 TV Trays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • King Size <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">• Stereo Phono AM/FM Stereo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One Only • Slightly damaged • Regular 99.88 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">77.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">• Window Shades</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • White embossed plastic • 37 1/4 x 72 • Regular 1.49 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">.99</p>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">budget store</div>		
<p style="text-align: center;">Group Ladies-Perma Press Dusters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assorted colors • S-M-L • Value 5.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.97</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Nylon Top and Shorts Ensemble</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • S-M • Assorted colors • Value 10.00 <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Nylon Slips</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tailored • Lace Trim • Sizes 32-46 • White only • First Quality <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 for 3.50</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PHONE 758-2176</p>		

Miss Carole Price Weds Kenneth R. Gallup Jr.

SANFORD — Miss Carole Seymour Price and Kenneth Raynor Gallup Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Richard Hobson and Dr. W. Stanlet Potter at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fredrick Price Sr. of Rt. 1, Sanford. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raynor Gallup of Sanford. Both the bride and the bridegroom reside in Winston-Salem.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin and peau d'ange lace with a Victorian neckline. The bishop sleeves had deep cuffs of lace over satin. The bodice of the gown was designed to give the gown a lace vest effect. The chapel train was attached at the waistline.

A headpiece of French illusion bordered in scalloped lace was worn in mantilla fashion by the bride. Miss Price carried a cascade of stephanotis, yellow roses, baby's breath and a lavender orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore formal pants dresses of crepe over satin with full length white crepe sleeves. The bodices of the dresses, white crepe over yellow satin, were set off by cummerbund skirts of yellow floral chiffon in green and lavender. Each of the six attendants carried a basket of yellow, white, and lavender flowers.

The maid and matron of honor were Miss Janice Clair Price, the bride's sister, of Rt. 1, Sanford, and Mrs. Glenn Fredrick Price, sister-in-law of the bride, of Greenville, S.C.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sherri McDaniel of Charlotte, Miss Rebekah Reynolds of Trenton S.C., Miss Mary Gordan McIver and Miss Katherine Ashley Mawyer, both of Sanford.

The flower girl, Miss Susan Freeman Riddle of Sanford, wore a white dress with an empire waist line. The bodice was overlaid with white georgette crepe while the skirt was overlaid in lavender crepe. The dress and sheer,

coffed bishop sleeves and a cummerbund skirt of white crepe over yellow floral chiffon. The waistline was accented by a lavender band. Miss Riddle carried a small basket of flowers similar to those carried by the bridesmaids.

Mrs. William D. McIver, organist, Mrs. Freeman L. Schordt Jr., soloist, and Paul Kelly, trumpeter, provided the music for the ceremony.

Kenneth Raynor Gallup of Sanford served as best man, and Duncan David Riddle also of Sanford was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Albert Durant Gallup, Kenneth Barthram Price, Woodrow Wilson Seymour Jr., all of Sanford, Thomas Michael Herrington of Lexington, and Fletcher Lee Hartsell Jr. of Concord.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride hosted a reception in McIver Fellowship Hall.

The original color scheme of yellow, white, and lavender was carried throughout the reception. Friends and relatives assisted in receiving and serving.

The pre-rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the bride. The parents of the bridegroom gave a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn with approximately 125 in attendance.

The couple will reside in Winston-Salem, after a southern wedding trip.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Salem University with a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology. She spent her senior year at Bowman Gray and is a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem. She was a debutante at the Sanford Cotillion Ball in 1968.

Cosmetologists Hear Miss Tripp

Miss Lynda Tripp presented the program at the Tuesday night meeting of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association held at Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy.

An instructor at the academy, Miss Tripp spoke on human relations.

The bridegroom is a recipient of the Zachary Smith Reynolds Scholarship at Bowman Gray. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon an honorary chemical society.

Plans Announced For Annual N. C. Debutante Ball

RALEIGH — Henry Jerome Young, president of the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, announced today that the Forty-fifth Annual North Carolina Debutante Ball will be held here on the weekend of Sept. 9-11, 1971.

The formal presentation to North Carolina society of approximately 199 young ladies

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. William Walton Carter of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Dr. Harry Staton Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleophas Latham of Bethel. The wedding will take place July 24.

She Preferred Hobo's Life

BASTIA, Corsica (WNS) — Angelina Benigni inherited \$250,000 and much valuable property when her banker-father died 20 years ago but preferred to live as a hobo. Every night she ransacked garbage pails to find food for herself and her little white dog. In 1965 police emptied her apartment of several truckful of garbage because neighbors complained of the smells. Last week they found her dead in the apartment, with her starved dog beside her. "She had been dead for ten days and left no heirs or friends," said a police spokesman.

MARLBORO — Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the eight o'clock wedding ceremony of Miss Edna Pauline Stancil and Robert Hugh Brown on Friday night.

The vestibule of the church was decorated with a table covered in an imported lace cloth. Centered on the table were a family Bible and two antique crystal candleholders containing

white bridal candles. The candleholders belonged to the bride's great great grandmother. The guest register was to the right of the table. Mrs. Linda Sardinas, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register.

The sanctuary of the church was decorated with baskets of emerald fern and cathedral candles in two seven branched candelabra. A vase of summer flowers accented the piano. White satin bows marked the pews. A satin pri-dieu centered the scene.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Linda Brown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Chester R. Phillips of Greenville and the Rev. Bruce Barrow of Snow Hill.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edna Stancil of Farmville and Mr. Dalton E. Stancil of Kenly, was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Burress.

She wore a formal length gown, made by her mother, of peau de soie overlaid with lace. The gown was styled with an empire waist with a modified V-neckline. The sleeves were made of lace and the cuffs were accented with peau de soie buttons.

She wore a veil of silk illusion attached to a headpiece of lace

and pearls. She carried a white Bible centered with a white orchid.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown of Kinston.

Miss Lou Nelson of Farmville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Stancil, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Proctor of Farmville.

The attendants wore gowns of mint green, blue, and pink respectively. They were designed with skirts of solid color crepe semi-gathered at the waist with a wide waistband and a bow with streamers enhancing the back of the skirt. The bodices were made of dotted swiss voile.

They featured long full sleeves accented with cuffs and collar trimmed with white lace. They wore white picture hats accented with the dotted swiss voile. The maid of honor carried a yellow mum featured with satin ribbons and fern. The bridesmaids carried white mums identical to the maid of honor.

The guest register attendant and pianist wore gowns of blue dotted swiss. The gowns featured empire waists accented with Venetian lace. The back of the gowns were complemented with the blue dotted swiss gathered at the shoulders and forming a sheer train. They

wore picture hats of blue chiffon and white carnation corsages.

Hiram Gallop of Greenville served as best man. Ushers were George Brown of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom, and Ami Sardinas of Kinston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of pale blue silk fashioned with a high neck and short sleeves. The collar and front of the dress were accented with a silver blue trim. She wore white accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of yellow antique satin fashioned with a lace yoke. She wore matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a beige pantsuit trimmed with a brown braid and brown

ropes belt. She wore brown accessories and the orchid which was lifted from her bouquet.

The bride graduated from Farmville High School and was employed at Taft Furniture Co., Greenville.

The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University with an A. B. in psychology and sociology. He was a member of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society in sociology, and the Psychology Club.

The couple will reside in Kinston.

An after-rehearsal cake cutting was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burress.

The family and close friends attended.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burress and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pollard.

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SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS and DELISO DEBS SHOES Values to \$25.00 **\$17.90**

ADORES, JOYCE, MR. EASTON and RED CROSS SHOES Were to \$22.00 **\$14.90**

One Group CAPAZIO and ALYTA FLATS Values to \$18.00 **\$9.90**

RED CROSS and JOYCE CASUAL SHOES Were to \$19.00 **\$12.90**

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Sold to \$30	Now Reduced to \$22.49
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One Dinner Guest Turns Into More



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I have a dinner party, my husband's 28-year-old daughter by a previous marriage calls him at his office and asks if she may bring a "friend," but invariably this "friend" turns out to be two or three extra people.

I can seat a limited number at my table and to squeeze in two or three extra guests at the last minute is not to my liking, as I have had to change my plans and serve buffet.

I would like to tell this girl exactly how I feel, but my husband says I shouldn't say anything, that he will explain my "peculiarity" to her. I'd like your opinion. ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You are entitled to know in advance how many guests you will have. The "peculiarity" I see here is not in you, but in your husband who allows his daughter to manipulate him and inconvenience you.

DEAR ABBY: A popular gospel singer was scheduled to appear in a concert here. Three of my pals and I decided that we would go together. I bought four tickets in advance and arranged to get off work that evening. The plans were that the three others would pick me up at 7:30 p. m. for an 8 p. m. concert. (I have no car.)

I was all dressed and sitting on my porch at 7:15 waiting for my friends. Abby, I sat there until 9:30 and nobody showed up!

Afterwards they told me that they phoned me, and when I didn't answer they assumed I had found other transportation to the concert, so they went ahead without me, expecting to see me there. So now I am out the money for 4 tickets, and I missed the concert.

Can you figure this out? Don't say there was a "misunderstanding," as it was perfectly clear that they would come by for me at 7:30. So, why didn't they?
MAD IN PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR MAD: If it was as "clear" to them as it was to you, then they deliberately ditched you. But I can't imagine anyone being so unkind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and I frequently travel about the country with other widows. When we go into a restaurant to eat, the waitress will invariably ask, "One check, or two?"

Abby, women rarely pay for each other's meals, and it gets to be quite embarrassing at times.

Please tell waitresses that when two women are eating together to please make out separate checks. If one woman has planned on paying for the other, she can pick up BOTH checks. Most women pay their own way when traveling.
INDEPENDENT WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for the "tip," which I shall pass on to the waitresses of the world.

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest child is a Learning Disability child who is now in regular Junior High. I won't go into detail about the many nightmarish years we spent before we knew what to do about it. Such children have no apparent handicap and many go undetected until they reach third grade, and by then they are so frustrated their problems are usually compounded by emotional problems.

There is an organization of parents and professionals called The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Most of us realize that we are not working only for our own children, but for the millions to come. And our work will continue as long as children with I.Q.s of 125 are placed with the mentally retarded for lack of proper evaluation.

Parents should take a closer look at the clumsy 3-year-old who can't sit still, and the child who seems "hard to handle" and unwilling to learn. A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210.

Our organization is only 8 years old and is not a high pressure group. We do not solicit the public for funds, but we can help by sending educational material.
Sincerely,
MRS. L. I. L., HARRISBURG, PA.

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
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Miss Joanne Crawford Weds Saturday

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joanne Lewis Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Leonard O'banion Crawford of Greenville and the late Mr. Crawford, and Roland Blount Modlin Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. W. C. Mercer of Farmville, organist, and William Woolard Modlin, brother of the bridegroom, of Washington, soloist.

The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blount Modlin of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Harry Cross Jr. She wore a formal gown of ivory imported silk taffeta featuring a Victorian collar on an empire bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace and clusters of pearls. The sheer yoke was encircled with lace motifs in a flower design centered with pearls and lace motifs cascade bodice and front of an A-line skirt. The full skirt extended into

Mrs. Brumbleloe Gives Program

Mrs. Leslie Brumbleloe presented the program at the meeting of Greenville Credit Women International held Tuesday evening.

As program chairman, she lead a discussion on two chapters of the International Study Manual "Hands of Time."

"Collections — 1970" was the first topic covered and a general discussion was held with comments made by several club members. It was stressed that all delinquent debtors fall into one of five main categories.

The second chapter was on "Basic Credit Principles." The three C's of credit are capital, capacity and character.

Following the program, Mrs. Carol Hardee gave a brief report of the state convention held in Pinehurst.

It was decided that the club's annual summer picnic would be held July 14 with members of the Kinston and Rocky Mounts clubs to be invited as special guests.

A club-sponsored rummage sale will be held on Saturday, July 24.

Special guests for the meeting were Maxine Anderson and Ina Wingate.

President Mary Roberson presided at the meeting.

a chapel sweep train and was highlighted at the back of waist with a belt that fastened with self-covered buttons. The bride wore a cathedral length mantilla of English net and peau d'ange lace which complemented the gown.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and phalaenopsis orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Dru-Ellen Crawford, sister of the bride. She wore radiant blue chiffon pants formal. The pants suit featured an empire bodice with a mandarin collar and long full sleeves. Venice lace flowers gave a weskit effect on the bodice and cuffs with velvet ribbon running through the cuffs.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Harry Cross, sister of the bride of Norwalk, Conn., Miss Susan Modlin of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Brantley Bissette of Greenville, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sawyer of Rockville, Md. They wore formal pants identical to the maid of honor.

The bride carried a colonial nosegay of yellow roses and daisies.

The best man was the father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Henry Blount Rumley Jr., Braxton Bragg Dawson Jr. and Richard M. Leach, all of Washington, and Thomas Archball Morrow of Henderson.

Following a wedding trip to the New England States, the bridal couple will reside in Washington.

The bride attended St. Mary's Jr. College, Raleigh, and graduated from East Carolina University. The bride was employed as an art consultant by the Raleigh City Schools for

the past two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Campbell College, Bues Creek, and is an inventory accountant for Hamilton Beach, Washington.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given to honor the bridal couple at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The reception was given by Mrs. Leonard Crawford, mother of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Friday evening.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. William Ray Long and Miss Nancy Jane Carrol at the home of Mrs. Long in Wilson on Thursday.

A cocktail party honoring Miss Crawford and Mr. Modlin was given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sawyer and Mrs. and Mrs. William N. Woolard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woolard, Greenville.

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Engagement Announced

MISS JANE GARRIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garris of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Rob Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin of Fort Worth, Tex. The wedding will take place in August.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LADIES LUNCH
Canadian Bacon and Scrambled Eggs
Cheese Bread Ring
Fruit Salad

CHEESE BREAD RING
4 ounces Fontinella cheese
1 wedge (5 ounces) Parmesan cheese

4 1/4 cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup (1/4-pound stick) butter or margarine, at room temperature

1 cup warm (110 to 115 degrees) water
2 packages instant-blended dry yeast
6 eggs, at room temperature
Shred cheeses medium-fine and leave at room temperature.

In smaller electric mixer bowl at low speed beat together flour, sugar, salt, pepper and butter. In larger mixer bowl dissolve yeast in water; add half the flour mixture, then the eggs. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. With a wooden spoon stir in remaining flour mixture, a little at a time, alternately with cheese. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled—60 to 90 minutes. Gently stir down batter. Let rest 15 min-

utes. Turn into well-buttered 10-inch tube pan; smooth top. Let rise again as previously until batter comes to within 1 inch from top of pan—about 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on rack below center for 20 minutes; cover with foil or brown paper to prevent excessive browning and continue to bake 20 to 30 minutes longer. Place bread in pan on wire rack to cool for 5 minutes. With a metal spatula loosen sides and around tube; turn out onto rack; with another rack turn right side up. Serve warm. Leftover bread will taste delicious toasted.

Wigs of Dynel should be brushed between washings—once about every three wearings.

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New WOTM Chapter Officers Installed Thursday

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore was installed as Senior Regent of Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose in ceremonies Thursday night.

Other officers installed were: Junior Graduate Regent, Beulah Jordan; Junior Regent, Betty Diehl; Chaplain, Dorothy Anderson; Recorder, Ruby Presser; Treasurer, Mae Carr;

Guide, Patricia Warren; Assistant Guide, Mary Warren; Argus, Helen Miller; Sentinel, Mary Knapp; and Pianist, Lila McLawhorn.

Escorts for the officers were: Mildred Merrill; Cora Wilson; Shirley Daughtridge; Ellen Bradford; Hazel Barnes; Angeline Venters; Peggy Jamieson; and Mertie White.

Mrs. Earline Coghill was chairman for the program opening. The new Senior Regent gave an address and made introductions followed by a talk by the retiring Senior Regent, Beulah Jordan.

During the presentation of gifts, Mrs. Jordan was presented a bracelet and charms for each office held and scrapbook was

given to her by Mrs. Laurel Walsh. Charms for a bracelet were also presented to Mrs. Georgia McCollom.

Moose Lodge Governor Mayo Allen introduced Moose officers, who were present: Ralph Heidenreich, past governor; Ray Joyner, junior governor; Ed Baldree, secretary; Lloyd Wilson, treasurer; and Eli

Bloom, a trustee.

Lodge Secretary Baldree gave a brief talk on the teamwork of the lodge and chapter.

Trustee Bloom said, "I was here when the chapter was instituted and have been to every installation since."

Chapter Development Committee Chairman announced were: Gerry Overman,

publicity; Joyce Costner, Mooseheart; Rosalie Beck, library; Joyce Purser, social service; Patsy Joyner, child care; Maybelle Cameron, hospital;

Odell Evans, membership; Irene Jones, Academy of Friendship; Ada Jones, College of Regents; Josephine Dees, star recorder; and Earline Coghill,

ritual director.

Special committee chairmen are: Bonnie Singleton; Betty Diehl and Beulah Jordan, food service; Marga Ross, sick and cheer; Bea Fuller and Irene Jones, Bloodmobile; Hazel Barnes, scrapbook; and James A. Harris Sr., photographer.

Installation officers in addition to Mrs. Coghill were:

Pilgrim Edwin M. Baldree, installing governor; Collegian Ellen Bradford, installing chaplain; Collegian Bonnie Singleton, installing guide; Mrs. Etta Bloom, installing pianist; Joann Wilde, soloist, accompanied by Pattie Fleming.

Visiting chapters were Snow Hill, Tarboro, Wilson and Kinston.

Surgical Technician Must Renew Honor M. Frizzell Class Is Scheduled By July 1 At Annual Program

The Employment Security Commission is presently accepting applications for surgical technicians.

Applicants must be 18 years

old, be a high school graduate, and have a desire to care for the sick.

The training class is scheduled to begin around September 1. However applicants are currently being screened and tested in preparation for the September deadline. Training will last for six months and will be conducted at the hospital during day time hours. Applicants will be paid while in the training course. They will have to furnish one uniform, complete with shoes, as well as their textbooks.

Anyone seeking more information or who is interested in submitting an application should apply in person to the Employment Security Commission located at 1002 South Evans Street.

The privilege license tax division of the North Carolina Department of Revenue advises that schedule "B" privilege license must be renewed on or before July 1 and no grace period is allowed before penalty occurs.

According to local revenue collector E. R. Carraway, persons who have been in business and procured licenses for the preceding year should receive a pre-addressed application at the address of last year's license.

He noted that failure to receive an application does not relieve persons of their obligation to make proper application.

If assistance is needed in completing the application, Carraway added, persons are urged to contact the local revenue office located on the third floor of the courthouse, room 303. Office hours are: Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Mount Herman Lodge Number 35 had its St. John's Day in the Masonic Hall at 1109 W. Fifth St. Sunday, June 19.

The program included music by the Community Choir under the direction of Miss Sallie Walker; a welcome by Brother D. D. Garrett, with a response by the Past Master of Mt. Calvary Lodge Number 609 F and AM.

The purpose of St. John's Day was explained, emphasizing the use of funds raised on this day for contribution to needy families and organizations, particularly the Oxford Orphan in Oxford.

Special guests were the Matron of the Order of Eastern Star; members of the youth branch of the Order of Eastern Star, and the Present and Past officers of the F and AM and members of the Anderson Odd-

Fellow Lodge recently organized in Greenville.

Brother Monty Frizzell was presented a plaque for devoted service to Masonary and other organizations, including: membership in the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Scout Master of Troop 131; president of the J. A. Nimo Choir; and organizer and president of St. Augustine's College Alumni Chapter, Pitt Division.

A veteran of the military, Frizzell served with the 82nd Airborne Division from 1953 to 1956, and attended St. Augustine's College from 1956 to 1960. He is married to the former Pearl Hardy of Simpson, and they have one daughter, Sheila.

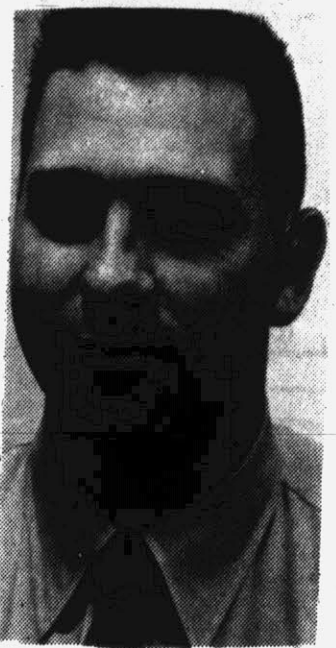


OFFICERS, left to right, seated, Senior Regent Elizabeth Moore, Chaplain Dorothy Anderson; standing — Jr. Graduate Regent Beulah Jordan and Recorder Ruby Presser.

Named Pitt Supervisor

Willard R. Dean, Jr., until recently Assistant Supervisor for the Farm Home Administration for the combined office of Catawba and Burke Counties, has been announced as County Supervisor of Farm Home Administration (FHA) for Pitt County.

Dean succeeds Paul W.



WILLARD DEAN, Jr.

Bailey, recently promoted to District Supervisor for FHA, Greensboro office.

A native of Johnston County, Dean is a graduate of Corinth-Holder High School in that county and a graduate of North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dean is a second lieutenant in the National Guard, attached to a company in Morganton. He is married to a Johnston County native, Jane Painter. They have two small sons, Jeffrey and Dwayne. The Deans are Baptists.

"The Farm Home Administration is a federal agency supervising credit to farm, rural residents and rural communities," Dean stated with reference to the mission of the agency.

Wrestling On Thursday

Championship professional wrestling returns to the Memorial Gym of Tenth Street on Thursday, at 8:15 p. m.

The matches are sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees and the proceeds go to the Greenville Boys Club. Tickets for the matches are on sale at Western Auto, the Greenville Boys Club and Eckerd's.

The main event will be a tag team battle with Brute Bernard and The Missouri Mauler meeting the team of Paul Jones and Nelson Royal.

Bernard and The Mauler are known as two of the roughest men in wrestling. This main event will be the best of three falls with an hour time limit.

In another tag team match Sandy Scott and Bob Griffin team up to take on Bill Bowman and Joe Turner.

Midgets are featured in a special singles match as Cowboy Lang goes against Wee Willie Wilson in a fast-moving and exciting bout.

To open the action for the July event, Johnny Heidman clashes with Randy Curtis.

U Thant Advised Take Vacation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant is going to take his first vacation in five years.

A U.N. spokesman announced Friday that on medical advice, Thant had cancelled a trip to Geneva and will vacation in Bermuda, starting Monday, for one or two weeks.

Batemans Attend Annual Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bateman are among those attending the 76th Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel in Atlantic Beach.

The four days meeting is featuring veterinarians of national and state prominence speaking on subjects related to the modern day practice of veterinary medicine.

Two Attending Arts Sessions

Macon M. Dail, Jr., of 223 Orton Drive and Glen James of 601 S. Elm St., are attending St. Andrews Arts Camp.

Macon Dail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moye Dail. Glen James is the son of Rev. H. G. James.

The camp is in session on the campus of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg. The students range in age from 12 to 18 years.

The students receive private instruction on all woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments as well as piano, voice, art, and theatre. Student recitals are given weekly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Hansom
 - Brace
 - Lever
 - Lifetime
 - Italian wine center
 - Be sorry
 - Position of a golf ball
 - Ruffed grouse
 - Strong point
 - Philippine white ant
 - One of David's rulers
 - Neophytes
 - Dead end
 - Anchor
 - Desert alkali
 - Hide
 - Jack in cards
 - Non-professional
 - Italian money
 - Blue earthenware
 - Bank auditor
 - Potential metal
 - Misdemeanor
 - Mention for bravery
 - Outwit
 - Half dozen
 - Summer drinks

FEATHER OF ORE SILVER PLUME, Colo. (AP) — Because the first ore discovered here in the 1860s was shaped like a feather, this town received its name.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

53. Asian Lunar New Year

DOWN

- Dogie
- Exchange premium
- Brew
- Documents
- Rowan tree
- Willow genus
- Laughing
- Grassy plain
- Hurry
- Still
- Recite
- Aunt. Sp.
- Donkey
- Morsel
- Diocese
- Annoy
- Game counters
- Compact body
- Nine-eyes
- Skeleton forces
- Cereal grass
- Vigor
- Heather genus
- City in Oklahoma
- Upper gallery
- Cleaver
- Topic
- Road curve
- Dozen
- French season

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-26

Greenville Clinic
announces the association
of
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General Medicine

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REGULAR 52c STYROFOAM

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32¢

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AT 5 POINTS

Mitchell Holds 4-Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, seeking his first victory in six years on the pro tour, fired a 67 and stretched his lead to four strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

Mitchell, a balding 28-year-old from Danville, Va., had 54-hole total of 197, a startling 16-under-par on the 6,643-yard Beechmont Country Club course.

Masters champion Charles Coody bolted into second place on the strength of a nine-under-par 62 — matching the low 18-hole round on the tour this season — for 201.

He was tied at that figure with Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who had a third round 67 in the warm, muggy weather.

Veteran Dan Sikes, in second place one stroke away starting the day, could do no better than match par 71 for 202.

Phil Rodgers and Jerry McGee followed at 203. Each had a 67, including an embarrassing

whiff for Rodgers who tried to hit left-handed from under a bush and missed the ball completely.

Billy Casper, the player of the year last season but a non-winner so far in 1971, had a 68 and headed a big group at 204, seven strokes back of the pace-setting Mitchell.

Others in that group included Bill Garrett, Jerry Heard, Deane Beman, Mason Rudolph, Gene Littler and South African Bobby Cole.

England's Tony Jacklin slipped back to a 73 for 205, and United States Open king Lee Trevino couldn't get it going, took a 71 and was far back at 209.

Mitchell, a pro since he was 15, had his best finish on the tour a year ago when he finished second in the Azalea Open. And he was in this same position going into the final round leading by four strokes.

"I'm not going to think about anything but winning tomorrow," the husky, slow-talking guy said. "I won't play it defensive. There are too many players who can make up too much

Brewers Whip Jim Perry, 5-0

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave May and Roberto Pena cracked home runs and Marty Pattin scattered 11 hits, pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

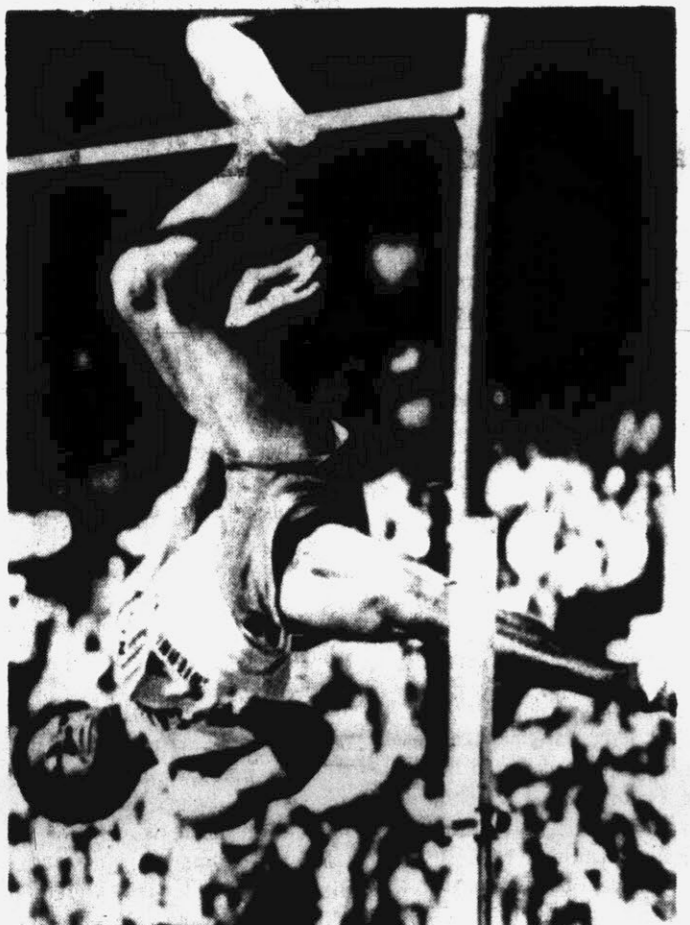
Pattin, 7-7, defeated Minnesota for the third time this season and drove in Milwaukee's first run when he drew a bases-loaded walk from Jim Perry in the second inning. The Brewers added another run in that inning on a fielder's choice.

May opened the eighth inning with his third home run of the year. Then, after Andy Kosco beat out an infield single, Pena ripped his third homer.

The loss was the third straight

for the Twins while the Brewers have won three in a row and six of their last seven.

MILWAUKEE		MINNESOTA				
ab	r	ab	r			
Harper 3b	5 0 1 1	Tovar lf	4 0 1 0			
Gi 2b	5 0 0 0	Carew 2b	4 0 2 0			
DMay cf	4 1 2 1	Oliver rf	4 0 2 0			
Briggs lf	4 0 1 0	Reese 1b	4 0 0 0			
Kosco rf	2 2 1 0	Braun 3b	4 0 1 0			
Pena 1b	4 2 3 2	Holt cf	4 0 1 0			
ERodriguez	4 0 1 0	Cardenas ss	4 0 1 0			
Kubak ss	3 0 1 0	Rafferty c	4 0 1 0			
Pattin p	3 0 0 1	J Perry p	2 0 0 0			
		Haydel p	2 0 0 0			
		Alvey ph	1 0 0 0			
		SWilliams p	0 0 0 0			
		Mitterwid ph	1 0 0 0			
Total	34 10 5	Total	36 0 1 10			
Milwaukee	5-0	Minnesota	0-5			
Minnesota	0-5	Milwaukee	5-0			
E-Braun	DP—Milwaukee 2					
Minnesota 9	LOB—Milwaukee 7					
D.May (3)	Minnesota 9	LOB—Milwaukee 7				
	Minnesota 9	LOB—Milwaukee 7				
	D.May (3)	Pena (3)				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin (W,7-7)	9	11	0	0	0	2
J.Perry (L,11-8)	7	13	10	5	4	2
Haydel	2	3	0	0	1	2
S.Williams	1	0	0	0	0	1
	T-2:40, A-11,559.					



See How He Jumps
Reynoldo Brown of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, California, is over the bar and looking up to see his heel just miss touching as he won the AAU national high jump title at Eugene, Ore., yesterday with a 7-3 leap, a new meet record. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith Leads Three Americans Into Wimbledon Quarter-Finals

By ROBERT JONES
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, the towering soldier from Pasadena, Calif., led a trio of U.S. power players into the quarter-finals of the men's singles at the All-England Law Tennis Championships Saturday with a convincing 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7 victory over Roy Emerson of Australia.

The other two are Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, and they face the usual menacing challenge from Australia.

Richey beat Jeff Borowiak, the 21-year-old concert pianist from Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Gorman was already through to the quarters with a three set victory over Australian Ross Case Friday.

But the hero of the day was Onny Parun, a 24-year-old New Zealander who upset form with a 9-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill. Riessen had knocked out fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the third round.

Parun, the new Zealand national champion, has been coming here for four years now, but not until Saturday did he make his mark on Wimbledon.

His victory set the experts thumbing through the records to find out when a New Zealander last reached a Wimbledon singles quarter-final. Sometime in the mid 30's was the general opinion, though no one seemed quite sure.

Parun made Riessen—who has had victories over Rod Laver and John Newcombe this season—look like a beginner at times with masked backhands, delicately judged volleys and booming serves.

Parun is due to meet Smith in the quarter-finals next week.

The Australian challenge is led, of course, by Rod Laver, the red-haired left-hander and four times a winner here, who is once again the top seed.

Both Laver, and Newcombe, the No. 2 seed and winner last year, made the quarter-finals Friday.

ground on this course. "I'm just going to go out and do the best I can and hope that's good enough."

Mitchell had two bogeys, four birdies and an eagle three, the latter on the 10th where he reached the green with a four wood and sank a 25 foot putt.

He had one three putt bogey and the other when he missed

Pirates Win Slugfest Over Philadelphia, 11-9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Mazerowski, Bob Robertson and Roberto Clemente drove in three runs apiece Saturday with Mazerowski's two-run homer, his first of the season, snapping a 4-all tie and sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-9 victory over Philadelphia.

Robertson hit two home runs as Dock Ellis notched his 10th consecutive victory and became the National League's first 12-game winner, although he was routed in the ninth when the Phillies jumped on him and Dave Giusti for five runs. Denny Doyle singled home two and Tim McCarver hit a three-run homer.

Pittsburgh took a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Mazerowski singled and scored on Clemente's triple. Manny Sanguillen singled home Clemente and scored ahead of Robertson's first home run.

The Phillies, with the help of consecutive errors on double play balls by shortstop Jackie Hernandez, tied it with three in the third after a double by Willie Montanez and Roger Freed's single produced one in the second.

Pittsburgh went ahead to stay in the fourth when Hernandez

PITTSBURGH		PHILADELPHIA				
ab	r	ab	r			
Mazerowski 2b	6 3 4 3	Doyle 2b	5 2 2 2			
McCraw lf	3 0 1 0	Bowa ss	5 0 0 0			
AC Oliver cf	2 1 1 0	McCarver c	5 2 3 3			
Clemente rf	1 2 3 3	DJohnson 1b	5 0 0 1			
Stargell lf	4 0 1 1	Montanez cf	5 1 2 1			
Sanguillen c	5 1 2 1	Gamble lf	3 0 0 1			
BRobertson 1b	4 2 2 3	Freed rf	4 1 3 1			
Pagan 3b	5 1 2 0	Vukovich 3b	1 1 1 0			
Hernandez ss	4 2 1 0	CShort p	1 1 0 0			
Ellis p	4 0 0 0	BWilson p	0 0 0 0			
Giusti p	0 0 0 0	Lis ph	1 0 0 0			
		Brandon p	0 0 0 0			
		Riddleberg p	0 0 0 0			
		McLain p	1 0 1 0			
		ADillon p	0 0 0 0			
		Maxdoff ph	1 0 0 0			
		Cox p	0 0 0 0			
Total	42 11 16 11	Total	38 9 10 9			
Pittsburgh	11-9	Philadelphia	9-11			
Philadelphia	9-11	Pittsburgh	11-9			
E-Hernandez 2	LOB—Pittsburgh 8					
Philadelphia 5	Philadelphia 5	LOB—Pittsburgh 8				
Hernandez, Clemente, A. Oliver, Stargell,	3B—Clemente	HR—B. Robertson 2 (14),				
Mazerowski (1), McCarver (6), S-Ellis,	5F—Gamble					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis (W,12-3)	8	7	5	2	0	0
Giusti	1	2	2	0	1	1
C.Short (L,4-9)	5	10	8	1	4	1
B.Wilson	2	4	2	1	1	2
Brandon	2	2	1	1	0	0
	Save—Giusti, T-2:34, A-24,765.					

Hunter Captures Oakland Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Epstein drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Catfish Hunter won his 11th game as the Oakland A's whipped the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Saturday.

Hunter struck out 10 and also contributed a triple and single, scored a run and drove in another. His two hits lifted his season batting average to .365.

Hunter needed relief help from Rolie Fingers after Gail Hopkins and Cookie Rojas singled to open the eighth inning.

The A's extended their lead

over the Royals to 11 games in the American League West with the victory. It was Kansas City's sixth straight loss.

Epstein tripled in the third inning to bring home Hunter and Reggie Jackson, who had singled. He singled in the fifth inning to score Bert Campaneris, who had singled and stolen second.

Three of the runs came off Bruce Dal Canton, 7-3. Hunter is 11-5.

Kansas City..... 001 000 010—2-9 0
Oakland..... 002 011 000—4 11 0
Dal Canton, Nelson (16), Abernathy (8) at Kirkpatrick; Hunter, Fingers (8) and Duncan. W—Hunter, 11-5. L—Dal Canton, 7-3.

OAKLAND		KANSAS CITY				
ab	r	ab	r			
Alomar 2b	4 2 2 0	Richard cf	4 0 1 2			
Fregosi ss	3 0 0 0	Stroud cf	2 0 0 0			
Gonzalez lf	4 1 2 1	WWilliams rf	3 1 0 0			
McMullen ph	1 0 0 0	McKinley 2b	5 1 2 1			
EFisher p	0 0 0 0	Reichardt lf	3 0 1 1			
Spencer lf	4 0 0 1	CMay 1b	4 0 1 1			
TCongro rf	4 0 0 0	Egan c	4 0 0 0			
Stephens c	4 0 2 1	Morales 3b	3 1 1 0			
Resop cf	2 0 0 0	Alvarado ss	4 0 0 0			
OBrien 3b	4 0 0 0	Bradley p	3 0 0 1			
RMay p	2 0 0 0	BJohnson p	0 0 0 0			
Watt p	0 0 0 0	Forster p	0 0 0 0			
Silverio ph	1 0 0 0	Maye ph	1 1 1 0			
LAAllen	0 0 0 0					
Cowan lf	1 0 0 0					
Total	34 2 6 3	Total	34 4 7 4			
Two out when winning run scored.						
California..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 3						
Chicago..... 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 4						
E-Alvarado, R.May, LOB—California 7, Chicago 6, 2B—Morales, Stephenson, Reichardt, 5B—Alomar, 5F—Fregosi, 5F—Spencer.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R.May	6	5	3	2	2	2
L.Allen	5	5	0	0	1	4
E.Fisher (L,4-4)	2	3	2	1	2	2
Bradley	1	1	4	2	2	9
B.Johnson	2	2	0	0	0	0
Forster (W,2-3)	2	3	0	0	0	0
	WP—E.Fisher, T-3:04, A-8,000.					

Murcer's Homers Lead Yank Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer belted two home runs and Mel Stottlemyre hurled a four-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated Washington 4-0 and sent Denny McLain to his ninth consecutive setback.

McLain, 4-14, has now lost to every other team in the American League this season, only three years after he won 31 games for Detroit.

He was tagged for two runs in

WASHINGTON		NEW YORK				
ab	r	ab	r			
Unser cf	4 0 1 0	Clarke 2b	4 1 1 0			
McCraw lf	4 0 0 0	Kennedy 3b	3 0 0 0			
Almichez 1b	4 0 1 0	Murcer cf	4 2 3 3			
FHoward rf	4 0 1 0	FAlou 1b	4 0 3 0			
BAlien 3b	3 0 0 0	Blomberg rf	3 0 0 0			
Stimacsk c	3 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	3 0 1 0			
Randle 2b	3 0 0 0	Munson c	4 1 3 0			
Cullen ss	3 0 0 0	Michael ss	3 0 1 0			
McLain p	1 0 0 0	Stottlemyre p	3 0 0 1			
Blitner ph	1 0 1 0					
Riddleberg p	0 0 0 0					
Maxdoff ph	1 0 0 0					
Cox p	0 0 0 0					
Total	31 0 4 0	Total	31 4 10 4			
Washington	0-4	New York	4-0			
New York	4-0	Washington	0-4			
DP—Washington 1, LOB—Washington 4, New York 9, 2B—FAlou, HR—Murcer 2 (14), 5F—Stottlemyre.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLain (L,4-14)	5	7	3	3	3	7
Riddleberg	2	3	1	1	2	3
Cox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre (W,8-4)	9	4	0	0	0	5
	T-1:49, A-11,221.					

the first inning on Horace Clarke's infield hit and Murcer's 13th homer of the season.

Stottlemyre drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the second following singles by Thurman Munson and Gene Michael.

Murcer connected again in the seventh off Denny Riddleberger.

Stottlemyre, 8-6, posted his fourth shutout and snapped a personal three-game losing streak.

Robertson's second home run made it 10-4 in the seventh and Willie Stargell double a run across in the eighth.

WASHINGTON		NEW YORK				
ab	r	ab	r			
Unser cf	4 0 1 0	Clarke 2b	4 1 1 0			
McCraw lf	4 0 0 0	Kennedy 3b	3 0 0 0			
Almichez 1b	4 0 1 0	Murcer cf	4 2 3 3			
FHoward rf	4 0 1 0	FAlou 1b	4 0 3 0			
BAlien 3b	3 0 0 0	Blomberg rf	3 0 0 0			
Stimacsk c	3 0 0 0	Swoboda lf	3 0 1 0			
Randle 2b	3 0 0 0	Munson c	4 1 3 0			
Cullen ss	3 0 0 0	Michael ss	3 0 1 0			
McLain p	1 0 0 0	Stottlemyre p	3 0 0 1			
Blitner ph	1 0 1 0					
Riddleberg p	0 0 0 0					
Maxdoff ph	1 0 0 0					
Cox p	0 0 0 0					
Total	31 0 4 0	Total	31 4 10 4			
Washington	0-4	New York	4-0			
New York	4-0	Washington	0-4			
DP—Washington 1, LOB—Washington 4, New York 9, 2B—FAlou, HR—Murcer 2 (14), 5F—Stottlemyre.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLain (L,4-14)	5	7	3	3	3	7
Riddleberg	2	3	1	1	2	3
Cox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre (W,8-4)	9	4	0	0	0	5
	T-1:49, A-11,221.					

White Sox Nip Angels 4-3 In 10th

CHICAGO (AP) — Rich McKinney's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Lee Maye from second base and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory Saturday over the California Angels and a six-game winning streak, their longest since 1967.

Maye, batting for reliever Terry Forster who put down a California threat in the top of the 10th, singled off Eddie Fisher with one out. After Ed Stroud struck out, Maye took second on a wild pitch and Walt Williams was purposely passed before McKinney came through.

The Angels tied the score in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and Tony Gonzalez's single.

They nicked Tom Bradley for two runs in the first on singles by Sandy Alomar and Gonzalez, Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly, an error and John Stephenson's single.

The Sox picked one up in the third on a double by Rich Morales and a pair of infield outs and tied it in the fourth on Rick Reichardt's double.

Chicago went ahead in the sixth when McKinney singled and scored on a single by Carlos May.

CALIFORNIA		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Alomar 2b	4 2 2 0	Richard cf	4 0 1 2
Fregosi ss	3 0 0 0	Stroud cf	2 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	4 1 2 1	WWilliams rf	3 1 0 0
McMullen ph	1 0 0 0	McKinley 2b	5 1 2 1
EFisher p	0 0 0 0	Reichardt lf	3 0 1 1
Spencer lf	4 0 0		

Late Rally Sparks Legion By Ahoskie

Moose Slip By Elks By 5-4

The Moose beat the Elks yesterday in a game that was halted by rain after four innings. The game between R. C. Cola and Coca-Cola will be played today at 4 o'clock at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Graniteers have clinched the title with a record of 12-2. Pepsi is second at 8-6, and the Elks are third with a mark of 7-7. The Exchange is fourth with a record of 6-8. Moose has a 5-9 record, while Integon is last with a mark of 4-10.

The Moose went to work in the first inning. Micky Finn singled and moved to second on a hit by Henry Baker. A hit by Ross Hawkins scored Finn. A single by Lee Torrence scored Baker and Hawkins. Danny Wood got a hit that drove in Torrence and Wood scored as John Lawler reached on an error.

The Elks got two more in the fourth. Jarvis Campbell walked and moved to second on a hit by Ricky Skinner but was cut down at third as Spain hit into a fielder's choice. King got a hit loading the bases. An error on Frank Davis's grounder scored Skinner. Spain came in when Whitehurst reached on a fielder's choice.

Finn, King, and Spain each had two hits.
Moose 500 0-5 6 2
Elks 002 2-4 7 3



Rough Stuff At The Plate

Anderson Named Utah Star Coach

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Utah State University basketball coach LaDell Anderson was named coach of the American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars Saturday.

Vince Boryla, Stars president and general manager, announced at a press conference that Anderson had signed a three-year contract with the Stars.

He will replace Bill Sharman, who quit the Stars June 1 to coach the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Anderson said Saturday, "It will be a challenge to coach a pro team, and I'm certainly looking forward to it."

The balding, 40-year-old Anderson, a close friend of Boryla, led USU teams to five post-season NCAA tournaments and one NIT Tournament in his 10 years at the Logan, Utah, school.

His Utah State teams boast a 176-96 record. The well-liked coach was named the NCAA District Seven Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches last season.

He has been named Rocky Mountain Coach of the Year four times, and Skyline Coach of the Year once.

A 1961 graduate of USU, Anderson was twice an all-conference guard. He served as assistant coach to Utah basketball coach Jack Gardner from 1956 to 1961.

Kerr said USU had not yet started looking for a replacement to Anderson. But Anderson said he hoped one of his two assistants, Dale Brown and Gordon Belnap, would be named.

Boryla also announced that Howard Adams, former trainer for USU, would replace Buddy Taylor as Stars trainer.

Unser's Honor Ma On Birthday

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Bobby and Al Unser celebrated their front row qualifying for the Schaefer 500-mile race Saturday by staging a birthday party for their mother and Al's wife, Wanda.

It was Mrs. Mary Unser's 62nd and Wanda's 32nd. The two drivers brought out a huge cake with the inscription "Happy Birthday Mom and Wanda" and cut it at a party in front of their headquarters trailer in the garage area at Pocono International Raceway.

Mom Unser, who never misses a race in which either of her sons compete said, it was one of the "real happy days of my life."

Her face severely lined after almost 40 years of sorrow and joy connected with racing, the gray-haired Mrs. Unser has been in victory circle at Indianapolis

Motor Speedway three times to greet her two driver sons after victories there.

Bobby won the big race in 1968. Al in 1970 and 1971.

Another of her sons, Jerry Jr., died a month after suffering severe burns in a practice crash at Indy in 1959. Her husband, Jerry Sr., was a racer before his death several years ago, winning the Pikes Peak hill climb several times.

A fourth son, Louis, is chief mechanic for another Schaefer 500 entry, John Mahler.

Also on hand for the birthday party were Al and Wanda's three children, Mary Linda, 11, Debra Ann, 10, and Al Jr., 9; and two of Bobby's four, Bobby Jr., 15 and Cindy, 13.

Montreal Expo pitchers hit 49 batters last year. It was high figure in the National League.

New York's Bobby Murcer slides into home and Senator's catcher Paul Casanova jars the ball from his glove during the first inning of Friday's game at Yankee Stadium. The run scored when Murcer came in from

third after Felipe Alou grounded to Senators' third baseman Bernie Allen who made the throw home. The Yankees won the game, 12-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Jeanne Carner Holds Five-Stroke Open Lead

By D. BYRON YAKE Associated Press Sports Writer ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Jeanne Carner jumped to a five-stroke lead after the third round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship Saturday, firing par 72 while defending champion Donna Caponi stumbled to a 77 and third place tie.

Mary Mills, the 1963 Open champion, shot a 73 for a 54-hole total of 220 behind Mrs. Carner's 215.

Mrs. Carner held only a one stroke lead after seven holes Saturday, but pulled away on the back nine as the 26-year-old Miss Caponi had two bogeys and a double bogey on 18 when she drove into the right rough, then went into the rough around the trap, chipped past the hole and three-putted.

The husky Mrs. Carner, meanwhile, consistently hitting drives of more than 250 yards, had a bogey on the 12th hole, then added a birdie on the 17th hole.

On the 17th, she drove 300 yards, was on the par five hole in two, then missed a 35-foot putt for an eagle.

She sank a five-footer on the 18th for her par.

The start of Miss Caponi's troubles was the sixth hole where she took a double bogey six after hitting the trap on her second shot, then overshooting

the green by 80 yards. She came up short on her fourth shot and had to sink a 10-foot putt to salvage the double bogey.

Miss Mills, meanwhile, began sneaking up on the 6,306-yard Kahkwa Club course, which is deceptively long because of its hills.

She shot a one over par 37 on the front nine, then even par 36 on the back to move into second place.

For the day, the 31-year-old Miss Mills had no birdies and just one bogey—on the par four eighth hole.

"It's going to take some birdies to beat Mrs. Carner," said Miss Mills. "I'm going to have to get some tomorrow."

Mrs. Carner, the Rookie of the Year on the LPGA tour in 1970, is the only one of the field of 54 women to have bettered par at this course in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Jane Blalock was six over par with a two-over 74 for a 36-hole

total of 222, tied for third with Miss Caponi.

Leading money winner Kathy Whitworth is tied for fifth with four-time Open winner Mickey Wright. Both are eight strokes back of Mrs. Carner at 223.

PINSPOTTER HELPED BUFFALO (AP) — The first public demonstration of an automated bowling pinspotting machine was put on display here March 14, 1946. It wound up as the replacement for the pinboy who reset toppled pins by hand.

The successful demonstration 25 years ago was the culmination of millions of dollars of research by AMF, then known as American Machine & Foundry Company.

The first pinspotter was started in 1936 when Fred J. Schmidt, a former pattern maker and factory engineer, built his machine in a turkey house behind his Pearl River, N.Y., home.

Mays Is Still Going Strong

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Most baseball players never get to run around the bases at age 40 but when one hits that milestone he sometimes is picked or voted to play in the annual All-Star game for sentimental reasons alone. However, such is not the case with Willie Mays.

The brilliant center fielder for the San Francisco Giants has earned his spot on the National League team and is making Charlie Fox, in the latter's first full season as a big league manager, seem like a genius.

Mays will be playing in the All-Star game in Detroit on July 13 for the 18th straight year. He has failed to bat .300 in his last four seasons but here he is this spring, batting well over that mark, hitting home runs and driving in runs with timely hits.

The Giants are making a laugh of the National League West race and the only thing that can keep them from the World Series is an upset by the Eastern winner, a race that seems to rest between St. Louis, Pittsburgh and the New York Mets.

The Giants have come up with some fine young players and good pitching, but Mays, 40 last May 6, has to be their biggest plus. He hasn't led them into a World Series since 1962 and he would like to get in another one before he's finished. And don't be surprised if Mays is voted

the National League's most valuable player award. Why he hasn't won that honor more than twice (1954 and 1965) is one of the game's mysteries.

The Giants, from President Horace Stoneham down, call him the greatest Giant in history. It's hard to put him over Christy Mathewson, Mel Ott, Bill Terry and Carl Hubbell who, with a one-game exception, played all their baseball in the bigs with the Giants. Mathewson ended his career pitching one game for Cincinnati in 1916.

But here is Mays playing his 20th season with the Giants and hitting well above his .306 career mark.

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports WEditor Greenville's American Legion team exploded for six runs in the eighth inning last night to romp to a 9-1 victory over Ahoskie's Post 40.

It was the seventh victory against three defeats in Area One play for the Greenville team. They have just two games remaining before the end of the regular season. One was with Kinston, played last night, while the other is a rematch with Ahoskie, on the road on Wednesday.

The win was not quite as easy as it may have seemed from a look at the score. Greenville was behind 1-0 until the fifth inning, and didn't take the lead until the seventh.

Russ Smith, who hurled a four-hitter at Ahoskie to gain the win, wasn't at his sharpest either. He struck out 10, but walked nine. Greenville had plenty of opportunities, however, leaving men on in every inning except two. Twice, Ahoskie got doubleplays to get out of the jams. Ahoskie also had a number of opportunities, mainly because of walks, leaving men aboard in six innings, including two with the bases loaded.

Ahoskie's first threat was its only scoring inning. That came in the third, when Post 40 pitcher Kenny Mizelle slapped a homer

over the left field fence. It could have been worse than a 1-0 lead, too. Just before David Castellone had singled, but had been picked off by catcher Joe West.

Greenville got off a threat in the bottom of the frame, putting runners at first and second, but the second double play got Ahoskie out of it. Ahoskie then loaded the bases on Greenville in the fourth, but didn't produce a run.

Greenville got off another threat in the fourth, also leaving the bases full without a run scoring.

But finally, in the fifth, Greenville got the tying run. Smith started the damage with a single to right. J. C. Daniels sacrificed him to second, and he took third on a passed ball after Bill Lee had walked. Phil Blount also walked, loading the bases and Jimmy Paige hit into a fielder's choice that got Blount, but scored Smith with the first Greenville run. The rally ended there, however, when the next man flied out.

Ahoskie came back with another bases-loaded threat, but Smith struck out the last two batters to get out of the jam. He also was in trouble in the seventh, when a walk, a passed ball and a ground out put a man as far as first.

Greenville pushed ahead in the seventh. Daniels reached on an error and Blount slapped a

double to right, moving Daniels to third. Paige was intentionally walked and Tommy Durham reached on an error, scoring Daniels. Blount then came across on a wild pitch, making it 3-1.

But it was in the eighth that Greenville really broke open, scoring six more runs. Jimmy Bond opened the inning, reaching when hit by a pitch. Smith walked, and Daniels, trying to sacrifice, reached when the ball was thrown wide of first. Both Bond and Smith raced in to score, while Daniels ended up on third.

Blount doubled again, scoring Daniels and took third on a wild pitch. Paige hit a sharp liner to first that was knocked down, but before it could be played, he had beaten it out, and Blount had scored. Paige stole second and scored when Durham singled, and moved to second on a miscue on the play. Kim Harbin relieved him as a runner, and took third on Joey Morre's double to right. Joe West then hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Harbin after the catch with the final run of the evening.

Greenville, after playing Kinston last night, has a doubleheader at Harrington Field Sunday, starting at 3 p.m. The first game will see Greenville taking on Winter Park Legion from Wilmington. Then, in the second game, Greenville will be out to avenge its opening loss to Wilmington's Post 10, the team that finished third in the nation last year.

One other game is left on the regular season chart at home. That will be played July 3 at Guy Smith Stadium, against Hamlet. The playoffs get underway after July 5.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .378; Murcer, N.Y., .343. RUNS—Burdorf, Balt., 54; Oliva, Minn., 46. RUNS BATTED IN—Killbrew, Minn., 55; J. Powell, Balt., 47. HITS—Oliva, Minn., 94; Murcer, N.Y., 84; Tovar, Minn., 84. DOUBLES—B. Conigliaro, Bost., 20; W. Horton, Det., 16; Northrup, Det., 16. TRIPLES—Murcer, N.Y., 5; Carew, Minn., 5. HOME RUNS—Oliva, Minn., 17; R. Jackson, Oak., 16; Cash, Det., 16. STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 25; Otis, K.C., 20. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Cuellar, Balt., 11-1, .917, 2.96; Blue, Oak., 16-2, .889, 1.37. STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 158; Lolich, Det., 134.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (175 at bats)—Torre, St. L., .362; W. Davis, L.A., .351. RUNS—Bonds, S.F., 57; Brock, St. L., 54. RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 76; H. Aaron, Atl., 56. HITS—Torre, St. L., 104; Garr, Atl., 102. DOUBLES—Brock, St. L., 19; W. Davis, L.A., 17. TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chic., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Hebner, Pitt., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Milner, Atl., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5; Speier, S.F., 5. HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 27; H. Aaron, Atl., 20. STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 21; Harrelson, N.Y., 16; Morgan, Houst., 16. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 8-2, .800, 2.75; J. Johnson, S.F., 8-2, .800, 1.75. STRIKEOUTS—Stoneman, Md., 132; Seaver, N.Y., 125.

Ahoskie	Greenville	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Sessoms, lf	4 0 0	Daniels, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	0	0		
Lee, 3b	4 0 0	Lee, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Andrews, ss	3 0 0	Blount, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0		
Roson, cf	3 0 1	Paige, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
White, cf	2 0 0	Durham, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Fiore, c	4 0 0	Harbin, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Barrow, 2b	2 0 0	Moore, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Cast'loe, 3b	4 0 1	West, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Mizelle, p	3 1 2	Bond, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Vaughn, p	0 0 0	Smith, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Smith (W)	29	14	1	1	1	5	33	9	11	5	
Ahoskie	001	000	000	—	1	4	6	0	0	0	
Greenville	000	010	24x	—	9	11	0	0	0	0	
Pitching	ip	r	h	so	bp	ip	r	h	so	bp	
Mizelle (L)	4	0	0	0	0	7	13	7	5	2	7
Vaughn	2	3	2	0	0	0	2	2	10	3	0
Smith (W)	9	1	1	4	0	0	9	1	1	4	0

Gilmore Leads Way

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Seven-foot-two Artis Gilmore scored 30 points and snared 21 rebounds in leading the Kentucky Colonels rookies to a 107-105 victory Friday night against a similar team from another American Basketball Association club, the Carolina Cougars.

However, the former Jacksonville ace was charged with seven goal tending violations, which contributed 14 points to the Cougars.

Randy Denton, 6-10, formerly of Duke, was matched against Gilmore and had the scoring edge with 39 points. But he had four fewer rebounds.

Ed Kemp had 22 points and Jim McDaniels for the Cougars. Mike Gole, who played for Elizabeth City, N.C., State, scored 19 for the Colonels.

The exhibition in the Greensboro Coliseum drew 5,600 persons.

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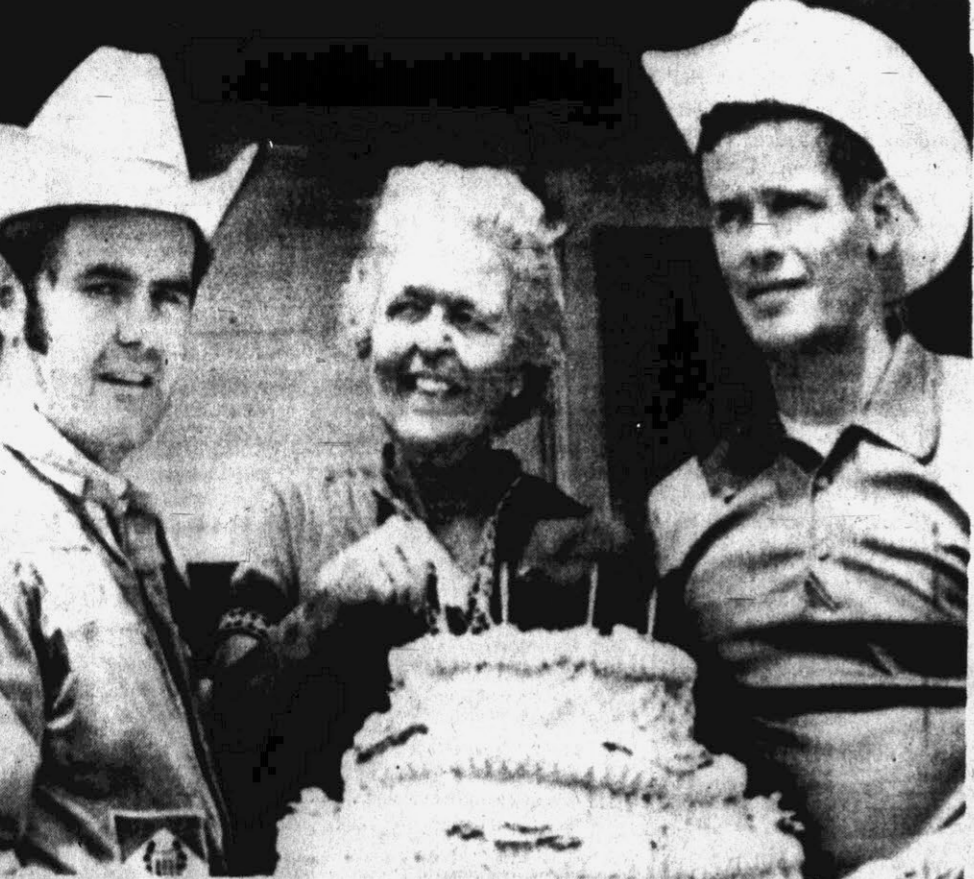
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Birthday Cake For Mom

Al Unser, left, and his brother, Bobby, right, present their mother with a cake on her 62nd birthday Saturday at the Pocono International Raceway near Mt. Pocono, Pa. Both brothers

qualified for the Schaefer 500 race, Bobby with an average speed of 171.847 miles per hour and Al at 170.365, both good enough for the front line in the July 3 race. (AP Wirephoto)

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Exchange Downs Integon, 8-4

The Exchange gained a 9-4 victory over Integon Friday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The Graniteers have wrapped up first place in the league with a 12-2 mark, but the rest are still scrambling for positions. Pepsi-Cola is in second with an 8-6 mark, followed by the Elks at 7-6, and Exchange at 6-8. They are followed by the Moose, 4-9, and Integon, 4-10. (Saturday's game is not included in the standings.)

The Exchange pushed ahead in the first inning, scoring twice. Thil Hurley doubled and Darrell Roebuck singled. An error allowed Hurley to score, while Roebuck stole second and went to third on the miscue. Joel Hargett doubled to score Roebuck.

Integon came up with a run in the second. Worth Albea singled and moved to second on an error. He stole third and scored on Buddy Boyd's ground out.

The Exchange added two more in the bottom of the inning. Jerry Avery singled and John Cleetwood singled. An error allowed Avery to score and Cleetwood scored on Hurley's hit.

Integon got another in the third. Tim Lancaster reached on a fielder's choice and went to third on Gene Pittman's hit. He scored on John Miles' out.

The Exchange got two more in the bottom of the third for a 6-2 lead. Bobby Boseman singled and took second on a passed ball. Craig Cherry walked and Jay Cox reached on an error. Passed balls scored both Boseman and Cherry.

Integon added a run in the fourth and another in the fifth, while the Exchange picked up one more in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Integon 011 101-4 7 7
Exchange 222 11x-8 9 3



New Coach Introduced

Al Michaels, left, is introduced at a news conference Friday by North Carolina State University Chancellor John T. Caldwell, right, after he was named head football coach to replace

Earle Edwards, who resigned. Michaels had been a chief assistant to Edwards for a number of years. (AP Wirephoto)

Edwards Retiring As N.C. State Grid Coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Earle Edwards, for 17 years the head football coach at North Carolina State University, has resigned effective July 1 and his assistant, Al Michaels, has been named to succeed him.

Edwards will join the university's department of Foundations and Development as assistant to Director Rudolph Pate. Michaels's appointment is for one year, or until a permanent successor to Edwards is hired.

"I've given it a lot of thought the past couple of months," Edwards said Friday when the word got out that he was stepping down. "The circumstances just seemed favorable at this time. There really was no one reason, or two or three reasons, for it. I've been at it a long time and it seemed like the best thing for everybody. I'm

doing what I want to do."

Said University Chancellor John T. Caldwell, "The timing of this action may seem in some respects awkward for the university. Fortunately, however, Earle Edwards has a fine staff of assistants. Athletics Director Willis Casey and the Athletics Council have moved with dispatch to recommend Al Michaels as head football coach for the 1971 season and until a permanent successor can be named.

"I have approved this recommendation effective July 1."

Caldwell said he was naming a six-man committee representing faculty, students and alumni to function as a screening committee for the permanent appointment.

"This search will be conducted without prejudice to the interim head coach or any other

member of the present staff," Caldwell added.

Michaels, who has been a defensive specialist for most of his 35 years in coaching, said he expected other members of the staff to continue in their present areas of responsibility.

"I'm honored with the appointment," he said. "I believe we're on the upswing again. We had two disappointing years which were due to poor recruiting. But we had a good group last year and we have good freshmen coming in."

Michaels, at 59 as slim as he was as a Penn State quarterback in the thirties, said he was definitely interested in the permanent position. "I'm just tickled to death to get the opportunity," he said.

Edwards and Michaels have worked together since 1936. They served on the Penn State coaching staff until 1949 when Edwards moved onto Michigan State. When Edwards took the head job at N.C. State in 1954, he brought in Michaels to head the secondary.

State had an overall record of 77-88-8 under Edwards, but until the last two years it had been an annual contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Edwards' teams won or shared five ACC titles and finished second four times. Four times he was named coach of the year in the conference.

Lions Surprise Jaycees, 15-0

The last place Loins, with no where to go, pulled off a 15-0 upset of the Jaycees yesterday in the North State Little League.

The Optimists have taken first with a 13-1 record, while the Kiwanis are set for second at 10-4. R. C. Cola and Coca-Cola are tied for third with 5-8 marks, while the Jaycees are 5-9. The Lions are now 3-11.

Wright Hooks, in hurling the victory, allowed only three hits. He struck out eight and walked one.

Dale Steele started the scoring for the Lions, scoring in the first inning. He walked and took third on an error, on Guy Bradbury's fielder's choice. Hooks then brought in all the runs he needed with a sacrifice fly.

In the second, the Lions added another run. Tom Carpenter reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on an error. Jesse Baker reached on a single, and

also moved up on an error, which allowed Carpenter to score, making it 2-0.

In the third, the Lions kept it up, pushing in three runs. Steele walked and took second on a passed ball. Bradbury reached on an error and Hooks was safe on another, scoring Steele. Philip Gibbs walked, leading the bases, and a walk to Ray Kilpatrick forced in Bradbury. Another, to Carpenter, brought in Hooks for a 5-0 lead.

The Lions added three more in the fourth. Steele singled and moved up on Bradbury's hit. Hooks was hit by a pitch, leading the bases. Gibbs reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Steele, and Frager Sanders reached on another, scoring Bradbury. Hooks scored on a passed ball.

The Lions topped it off with seven more in the fifth inning.

Jaycees 000 000-0 3 6
Lions 113 37x-15 7 0

Cubs Rally For 10 Runs After Two Outs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You've heard of two-out rallies before but the Chicago Cubs had the kind of two-out rally baseball teams dream about.

The Cubs had two out in the seventh inning against St. Louis Friday night and then they started scoring. They didn't stop until they had 10 runs—that's T-E-N—the biggest winning in the majors this season. And all of them scored with the Cardinals needing only one more out to get out of the inning.

Chicago's 10-run explosion highlighted a 12-0 victory over the Cards and even with that kind of run-production, the Cubs were only third best in scoring in the National League Friday night.

Pittsburgh's slugging Pirates walloped five home runs and belted Philadelphia 14-4 while Atlanta exploded for 18 runs in a doubleheader—taking both ends from Cincinnati 8-6 and 10-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-1 and 4-2, Houston edged San Francisco 5-4 and San Diego edged Los Angeles 5-4.

In the American League, New York ripped Washington

12-2, Baltimore tripped Boston 7-3, Detroit dropped Cleveland 6-1, Milwaukee trimmed Minnesota 3-1, Chicago shut out California 2-0 and Oakland blanked Kansas City 7-0.

Pitcher Bill Bonham, who had never had a major league hit before singled twice in Chicago's big seventh inning. In fact, it was Bonham's first hit that started the rally. Glenn Beckert also had two hits in the big inning as the Cubs bunched eight of their 20 hits.

Beckert, Billy Williams, Brock Davis and J.C. Martin each had three hits for the Cubs, who sent 16 men to bat in their big inning.

Bonham took over for Bill Hands after the Chicago starter was struck on the right elbow by a ground ball in the fourth inning.

The Pirates used a barrage of five homers including two apiece by Jackie Hernandez and Richie Hebner to rip Philadelphia.

Willie Stargell also homered for Pittsburgh, and, for the third time in the last five games, the big Pirate slugger drove in four runs. He upped his major league leading home run and runs batted in totals to 27 and 76 respectively.

Deron Johnson and Willie

Montanez each tagged two-run homers for the Phillies.

Earl Williams and Darrell Evans poked three-run homers in each game, leading Atlanta's twin victories over Cincinnati. Williams drove in four runs in the nightcap as the Braves exploded to score all of their runs in the first two innings.

In the opener, Ralph Garr doubled home Atlanta's tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and then scored on Oscar Brown's pinch single to clinch that victory.

Tony Perez had seven hits in the doubleheader for the Reds including his 10th and 11th home runs.

Buddy Harrelson drove in three runs with a single and a double and Dan Frisella fired 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief as New York completed its doubleheader sweep against Montreal.

The Mets took the opener behind Nolan Ryan with Dave Marshall's fifth inning single driving in the tie-breaking run. Ryan scattered 11 hits and struck out 10 Expos, while Jerry Grote contributed three doubles for New York.

Pinch-hitter Jack Hiatt drilled a ninth inning single that drove in Houston's winning run and climaxed an Astro comeback to beat San Francisco and stop the Giants' seven-game winning streak.

Pitcher Gaylord Perry, working on a six-hitter, made a throwing error on an attempted sacrifice and then uncorked a wild pitch to put the Astros in business in the ninth. Hiatt's hit climaxed the rally which started when Denis Menke beat out an infield single, leading off the inning.

San Diego rallied for two runs in the ninth on Dave Campbell's bases-loaded single, and nipped Los Angeles.

Bob Barton started the winning rally with a single and Larry Stahl doubled him to third. After Angel Bravio was walked intentionally, Campbell delivered his winning hit.

Ivan Murrell and Ed Spiezio cracked consecutive homers earlier in the game for the Padres.

Yankees Bomb Washington, 12-2

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been a long, long time since the New York Yankees have lived up to their old nickname, the "Bronx Bombers."

But with a couple of new pieces of artillery on the field Friday night, the Yanks bombed Washington 12-2, devastating the Senators' newest weapon in the process.

The biggest blast was by Ron Blomberg, who unloaded his first major league home run in his first game since being recalled from the minors.

And although a few of the veterans, Felipe Alou, Bobby Murcer and Jake Gibbs, led the assault, it was an "old recruit" who got most of the attention.

Ron Swoboda, who played for the New York Mets for six years—and became a symbol of their dramatic rise from ineptitude to championship brilliance—before being traded to Montreal this season, donned a new New York uniform only hours after the Expos dealt him to the Yanks.

He was loudly cheered as he stepped into the batter's box in the first inning and responded with a single that drove in the third and final run of the frame.

The Yanks added four more in the third to chase rookie starter Pete Brobert, Washington's No. 1 selection in the secondary phase of the recent baseball draft.

In other American League action, Oakland's amazing rookie, Vida Blue notched victory No. 16 with a five-hit 12-strikeout 7-0 triumph over Kansas City, Bill Gilbreth fired a five-hitter in his first major league game as Detroit ripped Cleveland 6-1, Baltimore trimmed Boston 7-3, Milwaukee topped Minnesota 3-1 and the Chicago White Sox silenced California 2-0.

In the National League, the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-1 and 4-2, Atlanta took two from Cincinnati, 8-6 and 10-3, Pittsburgh bombed Philadelphia 14-4, the Chicago Cubs clawed St. Louis 12-0, Houston edged San Francisco 5-4 and San Diego surprised Los Angeles 5-4.

Swoboda, who finished with one hit in four at-bats, said he was "still numb" from the day's hectic events—making the plane to New York by a scant five minutes only to find

the airline had lost all his baseball equipment—and added his enthusiasm over the trade was "temporarily fatigued."

Alou drove in four runs with a triple and a double, Murcer smacked two triples and Gibbs ripped a two-run homer to back Yankee pitcher Steve Kline, 6-6, who yielded runs on Tim Lincecum's double in the second and Frank Howard's 11th homer in the sixth.

Blue breezed to his sixth shutout and 16th complete game of the year as the A's widened their American League West lead over the Royals to 10 games.

Oakland managed just five hits off Kansas City starter Mike Hedlund but were aided by a pair of damaging errors. Sal Bando led the winners with three RBI on two singles and Mike Epstein collected his 10th homer.

Gilbreth, called up from Toledo last Thursday, walked seven Indians and hit another but also fanned seven and settled down after working out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. Al Kaline and Willie Horton homered for the Tigers and Mickey Stanley provided a two-run single as Detroit snapped a 1-1 tie with three in the seventh.

Baltimore retained its 6½ game lead in the East as Paul Blair walloped a two-run, tie-breaking triple in the ninth. Boog Powell and Frank Robinson homered for the Orioles and Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli unloaded for the Red Sox.

Tommy Harper was Milwaukee's big gun with a two-run homer in the eighth after John Briggs had put the Brewers on top in the second with a 3-4 footer. Skip Lockwood scattered eight Minnesota hits for the victory.

The White Sox, winning their fifth in a row for the longest victory skein they've seen in two years, got run-scoring singles in the first from Carlos May and Tom Egan. Tommy John and Bart Johnson made them stand up, teaming for a six-hitter.

Former Champs To Miss Game

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — One year ago the baseball commissioner's office and the Madison Avenue geniuses were being taken to task for omitting from the pre-season All-Star ballot the names of Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves and Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers.

Carty was hitting .400 when ballots were distributed. Kaline's omission had to be an oversight because he had a history of playing in the dream game 11 years and sports a .302 lifetime average.

This time Carty is on the ballot because he led both leagues last year with a .366 mark. Many votes he gets this time probably will be sympathy votes since he hasn't played a game since last December when, in the Dominican Republic, he broke a leg chasing an outfield fly that led to a collision.

And Alex Johnson, the American League batting champion who makes his living with the California Angels, has been benched on and off for not hustling. Alex hit .329 last year, barely taking away from Carl Yastrzemski his third batting title.

Thus, both Carty and Johnson, the two champions, will be sitting this one out.

There is no way possible to print ballots in March and hope that all the players on them remain eligible for the vote by the fans. Too many players sustain injuries.

Some are weighted down by outside interests and investments and find the grind of being away from their families for half the season too much to bear.

Clete Boyer, who looked like he had a shot to be voted the

National League's third baseman, talked himself into his release by the Atlanta Braves.

Bobby Tolan, out all year with a heel problem, Boog Powell, Rich Allen and a few others lacking in base hits this season, are on ballots. Boog has been in a Baltimore slump and Allen hasn't been doing with the bat what he expected to do for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

For sure shots to make the team we like:

National League—Bud Harrelson, Orlando Cepeda, Felix Millan, Willie Mays, Joe Torre, Willie Davis, Lou Brock, Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Billy Williams and John Bench.

American League—Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Oliva, Al Kaline, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Bobby Murcer, Cookie Rojas, Reggie Smith, Harmon Killebrew and Dave Johnson.

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Richmond 6, Winnipeg 0
Rochester 5-6, Tidewater 2-8
Charleston 8, Syracuse 5
Toledo 5, Louisville 0

LITTLE RED BOOK
NEW YORK (AP) — The Little Red Book of Baseball keeps on getting bigger. The 46th annual edition published by Elias Sports Bureau is 168 pages and costs \$2. Scores of all World Series and All-Star games are recorded in the book.

Pepsi Gains On Leaders

Pepsi Cola picked up a half game on Carolina Dairy as they beat College View 6-3, and Home Builders downed Planters Bank, 3-1 in a Babe Ruth League doubleheader Friday night.

Carolina Dairy leads the league with a 7-4 record; Pepsi and NCNB are in second place at 7-5. Home Builders is in third place with a mark of 6-6, College View is 5-7, and Planters is last with a record of 3-8.

In the opener, Pepsi broke the ice in the third inning by pushing over two runs. Bobby Dough doubled and moved to third as Chuck Brown reached on a fielder's choice. An error on Curtis Lee's grounder let Dough score and Brown, who went to third on the play, scored on an error also.

Pepsi added two more in the fifth. Dough led off with a home run. Brown walked and moved up on a hit by Bill Ellington. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Doug Causey reached on an error to load the bases and Lee followed up with a hit that scored Brown.

College View tried to rally in the sixth and came up with three runs. Mike Reilly walked and went to second as Lee Moore reached on a fielder's choice. Connor Merritt singled to load the bases. A single by Keith Jones scored Reilly and another

hit by Bobby Kittrell scored Moore. Merritt came over on a wild pitch for the third run.

Pepsi came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to ice the victory. Macon Moye got a hit and went to second on a passed ball. Dough got his third hit moving Moye to third. Ellington singled driving in Moye. An error on the relay to home allowed Dough to score the sixth run.

Kittrell had three hits, while Moore, Jones, Ellington, and Moye had two each.

In the second game, Home Builders downed Planters 3-1. The Builders pushed over a run in the fourth. Chris Manning singled and Danny Giesler walked. Jim Wilkerson doubled to score Manning.

Planters tied it up in the sixth on a home run by Greg Jester. But Home Builders came back in the bottom half of the inning with two runs to get the win. Jeff Beamon got a hit and Jeff Daniels followed with a home run.

Beamon and Ricky Harris had two hits each.

	First Game
College V.	000 003 0-3 10 1
Pepsi Cola	002 022 x-6 10 4
	Second Game
Planters	000 000 1-1 4 4
H. Builders	000 100 2-3 6 0

Immanuel Off National Top

St. James Methodist increased its lead, and Immanuel Baptist lost its in the Church Softball League last night. St. James trimmed St. Gabriel, 14-4, while Mt. Pleasant won by forfeit over Immanuel.

St. James leads the American Division with a 13-2 record, while Meadowbrook is 13-3 and Presbyterian is 12-3. The three are the only teams that still can win the title. They are followed by Belvoir, 8-8; Christian, 5-11; St. Gabriel, 3-14; and Trinity, 2-14.

Oakmont has taken over the National lead with a 10-6 record, while Immanuel is second with a 9-6 mark. Grace is 10-7, followed by Mt. Pleasant and Piney Grove, both 8-7; and Black Jack at 8-9, while Maranatha is last at 2-14.

St. James pushed into the lead in the first inning and was never

in trouble after that. Roy Carawan led off, reaching on an error. Ronald Vincent followed with a two-run homer and Jimmy Smith hit another to make it 3-0.

Five more runs crossed in the second with Dave Wilcox hitting a homer. St. James got six more in the third and one in the sixth to finish off its scoring.

St. Gabriel scored one in the third and three in the sixth to account for its four runs.

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Bowling

Summerettes	W	L
Becky's Bowlers	13	3
Dock's Garage	11	5
Azalea Homes	8	8
Buck's Supply	8	8
Soulettes	8	8
J & J's Cafe	7	9
Bowlettes	5	11
Rollettes	4	12

High game, Pat Hardison, 192; high series, Barbara Williams, 453.



Coaches Go Fishing

Five of East Carolina University's coaching staff trolled for bluefish in Oregon Inlet less than half a day to make the catch shown on the pier at Manteo. They were aboard the cruiser Tony. From left to right are head coach Sonny Randle; Wanchese radio sport-

smen Tom McKimney Jr.; and assistant coaches Vito Ragazzo, Carl Reese, Henry Trevathan and Dick Kupec. At far right is mate Johnny Booth, while skipper Chest Tillett, is seated in the foreground. (Aycock Brown Photo)

Tar Heel Outdoors: North Carolina Columns Included In New Book

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor
North Carolina Travel
& Promotion Division
Department of Conservation
& Development

I know Nelson Bryant and I like him.

I know him because I've fished with him in the Gulf Stream off Hatteras, in the surf at Nags Head, in mountain trout streams, and I've hunted waterfowl with him when the ice was so thick at Ocracoke we couldn't get a skiff through it. I like him because he is a good hand with boat, rod and gun, because he enjoys his work — which is writing outdoor columns for The New York Times — and because he revels in the unforgettable delights and glories of wood, field and stream.

Recently, Bryant published a collection of some 125 columns under the title, *Fresh Air, Bright Water* (American Heritage Press, 283 pages, \$6.95). The book reflects his stated intentions in writing a column that appeals to far-flung and often sophisticated Times readers. He succeeds, with more than a little

touch of the poet, in giving "an occasional glimpse of a mountaintop trout pond wreathed in mist, of black ducks flying low against a dark November sky over a brown salt marsh, of great, silvery tarpon rolling in the Caribbean, of red grouse rising above the purple bloom of Scotland's heather."

Of equal interest to Tar Heel readers are the seven columns from North Carolina included in the collection.

The first time I met Bryant I was to host him, with help from Chester Davis, Reid Bahnsen and Alvin Johnson of Winston-Salem, for trout fishing in the Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area.

On first impression, the man comes across as a rather urbane, sophisticated world traveler who, with studied courtesy, can be as earthy, bawdy and plain-spoken as the situation demands. After several years of hunting and fishing with him, I now have him sized up as a kind of well-read country boy who may be as urbane and sophisticated as the situation demands.

When you know his background you begin to un-

derstand something of that. He has been a farm hand, cook, deck hand, paratrooper, logger, grave digger, carpenter, oyster fisherman and — for thirteen years — managing editor of a small daily newspaper in New Hampshire. When he took the job with the Times he was building docks with his brother near his home on Martha's Vineyard and freelancing for outdoor periodicals.

In one of the columns from the Daniel Boone trip, Bryant wrote: "Harper Creek and others like it in North Carolina's Great Smoky and Blue Ridge mountains are not the best trout streams in the United States, but many are very good, and they course through wild and lovely country. Harper makes it tumultuous way down the mountain through a boulder-strewn bed, past steep rocky cliffs, past stands of hardwood and an occasional conifer, past the lacquered green of rhododendron." He remembered that as well as the 40 trout he and Bahnsen caught that day.

On a surf fishing trip to Nags Head, he was unable to sleep one night, dressed in the dark so as not to disturb his sleeping

companion and walked the beach under a nearly full moon. He wrote: "I was grateful for the moon's illumination; it washed land and water with a holy light and enabled me to give a wide berth to occasional couple who lay close embraced in the warm night."

Bryant began one of his columns from a Hatteras fishing trip: "Music — it was something of Brahms — came fitfully down the wind to us as we rolled in three-foot seas offshore from Hatteras Inlet. The music, which came from Diamond Shoals light, a Texas tower manned by Coast Guard personnel off North Carolina's Outer Banks, blended with the excited cries of terns diving after bait fish and the sound of the sea surging against the giant steel legs of the tower, which are anchored in the ocean bottom more than fifty feet below."

All our trips have not been productive of fish and game, but as a competent professional, Bryant comes up with colorful columns in spite of weather and bad luck. At Ocracoke, when we were iced in late one waterfowl season, he discovered a native recipe for old drum (channel bass) that called for salt pork, of which he is excessively fond, reflecting his origin on the seacoast of New England. After quoting the recipe, attributed to Mrs. Dell Scarborough, he wrote: "So reinforced, you may be sure, a seafaring man could face the treacherous waters of Hatteras and Ocracoke inlets with energy and confidence."

I read *Fresh Air, Bright Water* with fascination and put it down reinforced, you may be sure, to face future days afield and afloat with energy and confidence in the company of Nelson Bryant.

Wildlife Afield: Man Brings His 'Wisdom' To Bogue Banks

By JIM DEAN

In recent years, I have been studying the habits of one of the earth's more interesting creatures.

"Americanus Slobovius" is the latin name for this beast — a name which probably derives from the fact that this is the only animal on earth which commonly fouls its own nest. The animal is easy to track because it leaves its spore scattered

everywhere.

If — after reading the first two paragraphs — you think this is going to be one of those cute columns on anti-litter, you'd better stop reading.

The "slobs" I'm talking about are hardly guilty of anything so innocent as tossing a gum wrapper out of a car. They aren't satisfied just to scatter paper and bottles along a roadside. They've got bigger

ideas than that.

I'm talking about nearly every person who has ever visited and many who have "developed" Bogue Banks. Ten years ago, this was one of the last relatively untouched beaches on the coast.

There were some cottages, a few piers, a motel or two, sand, sea oats, coastal forest and lonely beach. Those who regularly visited the area liked it even though they knew that the honeymoon would not last forever.

What has happened to Bogue Banks in the past five years, however, could never have been predicted in even the wildest dreams of the most rabid pessimist.

In some areas around Emerald Isle, bulldozers have swept acres of land clear of the protective cover of the grass and sea oats, despite local laws which prohibit cutting sea oats

or dune plants. Even the high sea wall which protects the cottages and prevents the sea from cutting a new inlet has been pushed down here and there. Now, the sand blows constantly, and heat shimmers above the white, drifting sand.

A realty company has placed a "Lots For Sale" sign on the raped land, but only through ignorance would anyone buy a lot where there is neither a sea wall nor sea oats. Apparently, this company belatedly recognized its mistake. Now, the whole area has been spread with asphalt to keep the sand from blowing. The "Lots For Sale" sign still stands — a bitter joke.

Parts of the island are slowly being devoured by a sea of trailers packed side by side on bulldozer-swept sand. Please don't misunderstand. I have nothing against trailers. In some cases, they provide families with the only feasible way to own a place at the beach. But I question the wisdom of allowing whole villages of them to spring up along the coast, apparently without any control.

Not only are such settlements often unsightly, they are also unsafe. A good storm will take them, whereas a reasonably sound cottage will weather anything short of a direct hit by a slow-moving hurricane.

On the southern end of Bogue Banks, developers have cut a road through the coastal forest to the inlet, and carved up the area into blocks for development. As of my last trip, the sea wall in this area had not been destroyed, and some forest still stands within the blocks, but if any beauty in the area is to remain, great care must be taken from this point on.



WATER DANCE

The western grebe has a very long, slender neck and sharp bayonet-like bill. It is our largest grebe, averaging about two feet in length. Plumage is black and white. Nesting in colonies it selects larger marshes bordering inland lakes. They perform a spectacular courtship "dance" in which two and sometimes several birds, suddenly rear upright side by side, and race across the water for one hundred feet or more.

Don McGlohan
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Williams Feels Blue Years Ahead Of Koufax

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Dick Williams has seen more of Vida Blue than he has of Sandy Koufax, and when he compares one against the other veteran baseball men might feel he is being presumptuous.

Williams manages the Oakland Athletics, who are high-tailing it to half a pennant in the American League West. By June 1 they held a seven-game lead and mostly because of Blue, their sensational 21-year-old southpaw who racked up 10 straight decisions between his first two setbacks of the season.

Williams couldn't see Blue last year because Dick was busy coaching third base for the Montreal Expos, but what Williams has seen of Blue this spring has been plenty.

"It's true," said Williams, "I didn't see much of Sandy Koufax. I saw him part of only one year when I was with the Brooklyn Dodgers. But everybody knows Sandy's record and how great he was."

"Blue's poise and the way he runs to the mound and back to the bench tells a lot about him. He is at least five years ahead of Koufax."

Williams was Sandy's teammate for part of 1956. Koufax was in his second year that season and had a 2-4 record. Williams got in seven games with Brooklyn that season.

It wasn't until Koufax's ninth season with the Dodgers, then in Los Angeles, that he became a big winner. That was in 1963

when he won 25 of 30 decisions. He followed this up with seasons of 26 and 27 victories and is generally considered the best southpaw of the last decade.

Before this spring Blue had parts of two seasons with Oakland and a 3-1 record.

"Blue has come up so much sooner than Koufax and for his first 103 innings this season he had 102 strikeouts and only 36 walks. Sandy never had Blue's control at age 21." Koufax was 27 before he attained 20-victory status.

Williams agrees Blue ought to win more than 20 games this season. If so, he will be Oakland's first 20-game winner in its four-year history on the West Coast. And during the A's 13 years in Kansas City they never had a 20-game winner.

Blue's most impressive victories came last September after Oakland recalled him from Iowa in the American Associa-

Monday's Sports Collegiate
East Carolina at Campbell
Babe Ruth League
College View vs. Carolina Dairy

NCNB vs. Planters Bank
Little League
Tar Heel
Pepsi-Cola vs. Integon
North State
Lions vs. R. C. Cola
Church Softball

Grace vs. Oakmont
Maranatha vs. Piney Grove
Black Jack vs. Mt. Pleasant
Christian vs. Belvoir

tion where his record was 12-3 despite missing almost a third of the season.

In his second big league start of 1970, eight days after rejoining Charlie Finley's Athletics, Blue spun a one-hitter at Kansas City. Ten days and two starts later he tossed a no-hitter at home against the heavy hitting Minnesota Twins.

"Another thing about Blue," said Williams, "he's refreshing because of his desire to get to the mound as soon as possible. He seems to get better as he goes along."

The New York Rangers set a team record last season when they scored 109 National Hockey League points (old mark 92) on a record 259 goals. Their previous high in goals was 246.

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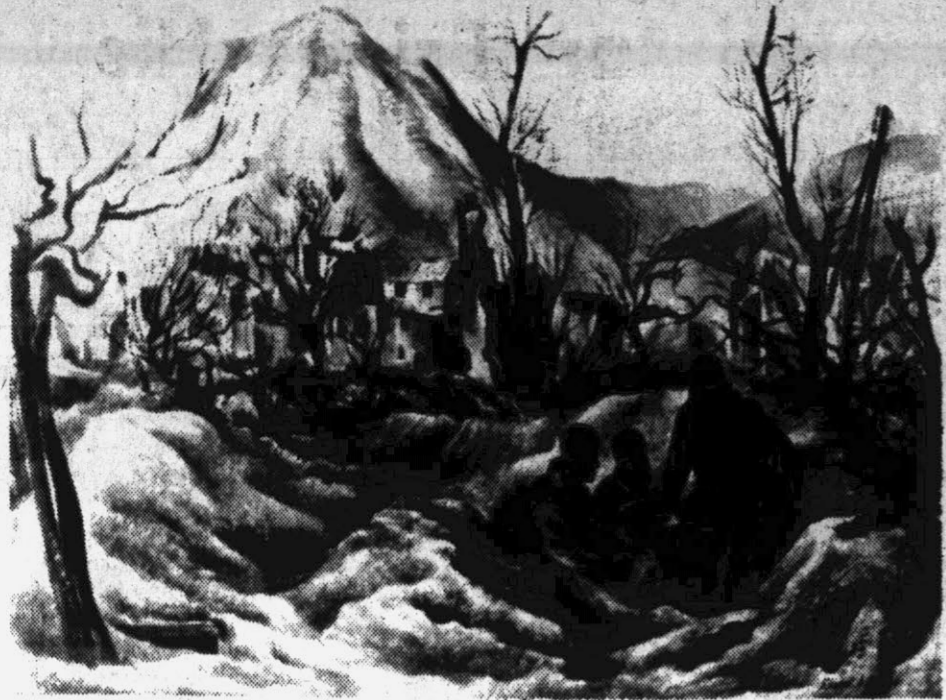
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- ★ World War II War Artist
- ★ Magazine Illustrator
- ★ Artist-Teacher

Edward Reep

Three Decades Of Achievement

Text and Photographs
By Jerry Raynor



THE CEASELESS RAVAGES . . . of man's inhumanity to man in times of war—the slaughter, suffering and devastation, have been recorded by artists. Four of the hundreds of drawings, sketches, and paintings made by Ed Reep in Italy during World War II are shown above.

Thirty years ago, on July 11, 1941, Edward Reep, then a young artist just out of art school, volunteered for the Army. The New York native, who had grown up in southern California, said in a recent interview that his decision to join up several months before the advent of Pearl Harbor "was the result of dual motives—to get my military service over with, and a deep hatred for Nazism."

Now, three decades later, artist-teacher Reep will be going once more to Europe for the military—this time to Germany to paint his impressions of the Berlin Wall. (Reep is one of two ECU faculty artists going overseas under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense. Donald Sexauer is heading west to the Far East to do a stint of painting in Viet Nam).

The events in the life of ECU's artist-in-residence over this span of years is a fascinating chronicle. Some of the influences and chance encounters leading to turning points in the artist's life are as exciting as first-rate fiction, complete with a war-time romance.

Reep kept in shape as a painter in those early training days by painting during off-duty hours. "We'd march, play at being soldiers with pieces of two by fours for rifles," he recalled. "At nights and on free week-ends, I'd paint."

The immediate results was his winning a couple of national competitions in National Soldier Painting shows. He remembered "it was on the morning of December 7, 1941 that three of us, all privates received orders from General Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stillwell to execute and complete large murals for the Soldiers Club at Fort Ord."

"It was a tremendous experience for three young men," Reep said. "At that time we were often the only three men available for 45 girls at the USO dances."

One of the young ladies, Karen Stevens of Monterey, tagged him for several dances. "And she tagged me completely," the veteran of almost 30 years of marriage admitted. "The murals were completed, and we wanted to marry, but my salary was a hitch—only \$21 a month."

But Reep is an artist endowed with determination as well as talent. "I took a test for Officer Candidate School," Reep commented. "On graduation day at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, Karen was there and we were married on post at Chapel No. 6."

The young artist-soldier thus acquired a wife and new second lieutenant bars on one memorable day. "My first assignment was at Ft. Leonard Wood in Arkansas," Reep remarked. "From there I was sent to the Higgins Boat School in New Orleans."

True to the occasionally seemingly strange practices of the military, the Artist-Army man was retained at the school to teach navigation. "That was a marvelous seven month honeymoon," Reep said, "but it came to an end with orders to report to Ft. Ord preparatory to assignment in the Aleutian Islands as a navigation wave leader. The mission was to go in the night before to find mine fields."

This of course looked very much like adieu to art during Reep's military career. Then fate stepped in. "My unit received a wire from Secretary of War Henry Stimson, saying I was being placed on pre-emptory orders for an overseas assignment as a war artist."

"I almost got killed getting to the phone to confirm my intention to accept," Reep smiled at the recollection.

In New York, he was outfitted and was soon aboard a Liberty ship with 41 other war time artists—22 soldiers and 19 civilians. "The 28 day voyage became an eventful one," Reep said, "after getting into the Mediterranean, we were bombed one day. I was duty officer."

Reep said that on their arrival in Africa the first news they received was that "The War Art Funds project had been abandoned. We were informed that the \$125,000 appropriation had been cut from a military budget of \$77 million."

The War Department gave magazines an opportunity to pick up the civilian artists. "Life magazine took all except one. The soldier artists went into Psywar work in Algiers, making posters and propaganda leaflets to drop over enemy lines."

So it seemed to the young lieutenant that his experiences as war artist would be confined to a propaganda desk in Algiers. Again, the course of destiny was changed by unexpected orders. "Suddenly, without any prior hints of developments," Reep recalled, "General Marshall sent a letter to General Eisenhower in Africa. The gist of it was to get the war artists working."

"Eisenhower had me summoned to his headquarters," Reep said. "I was with him at least 30 seconds. 'I want five artists,' the general informed me the moment I was ushered into his office. 'There are five divisions going into Italy. Pick out your division, assign four other artists to the four other divisions.'"

Reep said his decision to select the First Armored Division was simple—"it was the only armored division, the other four were infantry divisions."

When the Sicily invasion ended, Reep was flown to Naples. "That was the start of my days as a war artist in earnest," he explained. "I covered the advance from Naples to Milano. Eventually there were seven of us who covered every aspect of the Italian campaign from toe to top."

It turned out that drawing and painting had to be supplemented at times by more rugged action. "There were times when my unit was under fire that I found it necessary to fight as well as paint," Reep said.

At the end of hostilities Reep was asked to stay on. "We helped select, from among our own work, illustrations to be used in the nine-volume history of the war," Reep commented. "I was flown back to the Pentagon to work on the last six volumes." Returning to the U.S. was a welcome event to the young artist—being reunited with his wife, and the excitement of planning a civilian future.

While trying to make a decision, fate in the form of an offer solved the immediate problem. "I was awarded three Guggenheim Fellowships," Reep remarked. "This gave me the chance to work in earnest as a painter." Reep settled in Los Angeles. "My career as a painter continued, with some hard knocks. The age old question of how to raise a family and still remain a painter became a very personal problem for me."

With the exciting, if gruelling days of being a war artist, the stint of helping prepare a war history, and the security of fellowships behind him, Reep said he realized the time had come to face a routine way of living. "I began to teach art at the Art Center of Los Angeles," he said. "This was good for me, as I discovered that teaching is the beginning of learning."

"However, after five years at school and two of teaching anatomy, I decided no more of this and departed." The next step was joining the Chouinard Art Institute, which was to become the longest association of his active career.

"Chouinard has long been the most creative art school in the West," Reep said. "All the time I was there, I kept exhibiting, slowly making a small name for myself."

Reep mentioned the typical universal dilemma of artists—"lean sales or no sales at all despite critical acclaim." Teaching he enjoyed, but the family continued to grow—in addition to his wife, there were now Susan, Cristine, Janie and Mitchell to provide for.

"It was at this point I discovered the movie studios as a supplemental means of

income. I accepted work on designing opening and closing sequences for 'Duel in the Sun,' 'Little Women,' and other films. I found when the need for money was great I could always go to a studio and find something in one capacity or another, as a sketch artist, illustrator, set designer or scenic painter.

"Of course," he smiled, "I don't know a hell of a lot about any of those areas." But the extra work meant he could continue teaching. So Reep settled down to a combination of teaching, occasional studio work—"with a chance to be thrown in the company of distinguished artists and teachers from whom I learned much."

These were years of steady, satisfying accomplishment in painting, of branching out into new ideas, new ways of painting. Although a unifying factor of realism runs through Reep's work, the charge of finding a successful formula and never varying is not applicable to this energetic, inquisitive man.

And it was during these years too, that the vigorous, haunting quality of his war time art work began to receive notice outside military circles. In 1956 Life magazine sounded him out about illustrating an article for a special Air Age issue. "I was delighted, and accepted the Life commission," Reep said. "For ten weeks I travelled, sketching on the spot. Sometimes I worked all night or on the plane. It was great fun, but some of the experiences were pretty grim—the constant change of food, climate, languages, from 116 degree heat to the snows of Zurich began to tell on me." He noted he suffered dysentery, and "eventually collapsed in Lima, Peru." But he had accomplished a great deal in those weeks—30 paintings and several hundred sketches. "The original commission was for four pages," Reep said, "but the editor of Life decided to make it a 12 page spread." At the last minute, the general who over a dozen years earlier

had given him orders to go to Italy, now President Eisenhower, became ill. "To give this coverage, Life cut my picture article back to 10 pages," Reep noted. The issue of "Life" for June 18, 1956 reveals Reep as an artist intensely involved with people—people of all races, classes and nations.

"It was only natural," Reep commented, "that other commissions followed." He travelled and painted for Ford, and Life assigned him as a West Coast artist for courtroom trials where photographers were not permitted.

"There came a time," Reep said, "when I knew I had to decline further commissions. There was no longer the grim need for money, and I wanted to concentrate on the fine arts, on painting."

Eventually the process of time and seniority caught up with Reep. "In the mid 50's I was appointed chairman of the Painting Department at Chouinard. A new school was being planned, and is opening this year on a new campus as the California Institute of Arts at Valencia." Reep noted this school was a dream of its benefactor, Walt

Disney. "After Disney died, new ideas, new goals, new methods were suggested. I began to feel there was no place for me there in a new school."

It was in this time of uncertainty that Reep, as representative for his school, met Dr. Wellington Gray, chairman of the School of Art at East Carolina University, at a conference in Philadelphia.

"I found myself drawn more and more to the idea of East Carolina University," Reep remarked. "I felt in need of an opportunity to be in a new place, to do new things, to get away from Los Angeles with its smells and its congestion."

Reep spoke with the enthusiasm of someone just discovering a new lease on life when he talked about Greenville. "Not the least of the appeals is the wonderful anticipation of winter, spring and Indian summer," he commented. "Living here, even in the city, is like rural living, with space and green things. We've always wanted this. With our family grown and established, my wife and I felt, perhaps selfishly, it was time we concentrated on ourselves a little."

After finding a house and getting settled, Reep rented the space above a barber shop on Dickinson Avenue, and began work on what he calls his Greenville series.

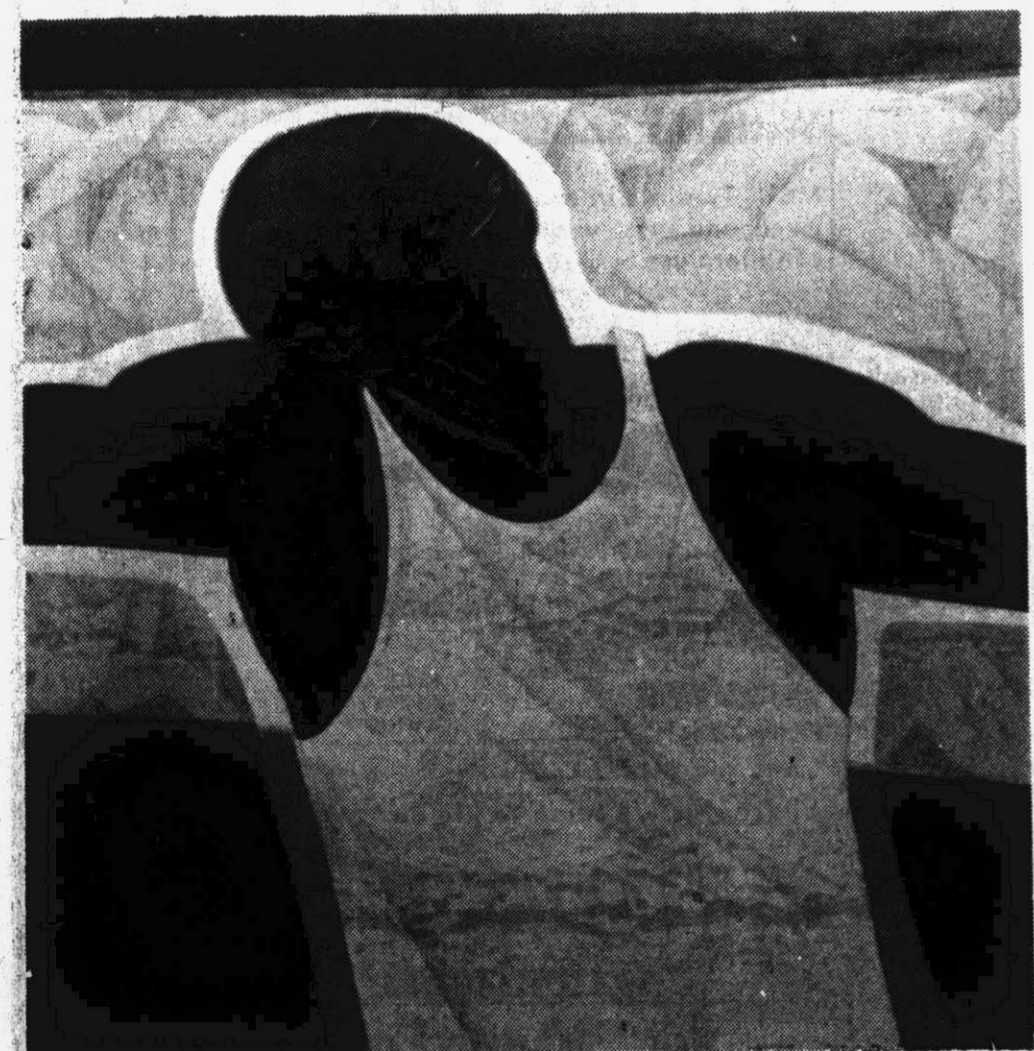
"I planned this series without knowing what I was going to find," Reep remarked. "I did find a south much different from the South I had known in New Orleans many years before. I also found clean air, a slower pace of living, and the happiness of being able to concentrate on teaching and painting."

To date the Greenville series has resulted in four large canvasses—one of his home; one of the Pitt County Courthouse; a third the study of a powerful Negro youth; and one that is symbolic of the area.

There's no doubt that when Reep returns from his painting assignment in Berlin at the end of the summer, he will have recorded, as he has for well over three decades, some vital impressions—of places and people—in his own inimitable style, one that speaks with beauty, with power, and always with an understanding and compassion for his fellow man.



"EXCURSION" . . . a Reep painting, in shades of gold, whites and tans, typifies the artist's diversity in approaches to subject matter."



DETAIL . . . of one of the Greenville series. Reep painted the dominant figure of a Negro man against a minor background of tobacco fields.



ONE OF THE ILLUSTRATIONS IN COLOR . . . drawn by Reep for Life Magazine for its feature "New Gateways to the Wide World" in the June 18, 1956 issue. (Photograph reproduced by permission of Life Magazine and Time, Inc.)

At The MOVIES

Tice

THE DESERTER — Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors, Ricardo Montalban, and Ian Bannen are featured in this story of the West in the 1880's. A former deserter whose wife was tortured by the Apaches is selected by a general to train a special unit to remove the Indian threat on the Mexican border. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

PREACHERMAN — Adam Hesse, Esty F. Davis, Jr., Irene Kristen, and Amos Huxley star in the Carolina Film Industries Release. Wednesday through Saturday

Meadowbrook

MANIACS ON WHEELS — Dare-devils straight out of hell who ride flat out on the rim of death. Featuring Brad Haeels, Graham Hill, and Giacomo Agostini. (G) Sunday through Tuesday

BREWSTER McCLOUD — Bud Cort hides out in the Houston Astrodome while preparing a flying machine. He has a habit of strangling people who irritate him, who are afterwards found splattered with bird droppings. Victims include a super-patriotic bigot, a 120 year-old miser and a corrupt cop. The weird story is narrated by lecturer Rene Auberjonois, who also discusses birds. (R) Wednesday through Friday

CRY OF THE BANSHÉE-DARING GAME — "Cry of the Banshee" — Edgar Allan Poe probes new depths of terror as his short story is adapted for the screen. Master of horror Vincent Price stars. (GP)

"Daring Game" — Lloyd Bridges Saturday double feature

Park

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER — Barbra Streisand, seeking means of curbing her chain smoking, is accidentally hypnotized in Professor Montand's psychiatry class. While hypnotized, Streisand reveals another personality — that of a noblewoman of the 1800's. Montand becomes fascinated by her alter ego while Streisand has no idea what's going on. (G) Sunday through Tuesday

THE WILD BUNCH — No information available (R) Wednesday through Saturday

Plaza Cinema

A GUNFIGHT — Kirk Douglas lives in a small southwestern town with his family. Johnny Cash wanders into town after an unsuccessful mining venture. Cash and Douglas, both ex-gunfighters become friends, but are persuaded to fight a duel. The townspeople charge admission and the winner of the duel takes all. (GP) Sunday through Thursday

JUMP! — No information available. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday

Pitt

ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER — Mark Twain's immortal novel brought to life on the screen. (G) Sunday through Wednesday

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA — Walt Disney brings Jules Verne's classic to life. (G) Thursday through Saturday

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Assignments for the fall television season: Julie Adams as the star's wife in "The Jimmy Stewart Show," NBC situation comedy; Susan Saint James, late of "The Name of the Game," as Rock Hudson's wife in NBC's "McMillan and Wife" series; Sallie Shockley for NBC's "Sarge" skein, starring George Kennedy.

ABC has the video rights to the ninth annual Professional Football Hall of Fame game to be played July 31 at Canton, Ohio by the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers.

Latest NBC estimate of color set households — 28,600,000, a gain of a million over the January, 1971 figure.

Nancy Dussault, a singing comedienne with large stage credentials, joins comedienne Fanny Flag and Mary Brill as a regular on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," a CBS fall entry on which Hope Lange is Van Dyke's co-star.

Frank McGee, veteran NBC news-talker, becomes host of that network's "Today" pro-

gram in the fall, replacing Hugh Downs, who has resigned after nine years of service. Downs leaves Oct. 11.

ABC airs the 38th annual College All-Star Football Game on July 30, with the Baltimore Colts meeting the cream of seniors of the 1970 season at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Forthcoming NBC News one-hour specials — the cancer fight on Aug. 6; rural-to-urban migration on Aug. 27.

Jack Gaver

Suspense Movie Filmed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Anderson Tapes," the suspenseful story of a \$1 million robbery of a luxury apartment on New York's upper East Side, had its world premiere here.

Sean Connery plays the leading role of an ex-confidence man who masterminds the robbery. Also in the film are Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King. Entire location for the Columbia film was New York, except for the portion shot at King's waterfront home at Kings Point on Long Island.

Romero, The No. 1 Escort

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who's the all-time No. 1 champion escort to Hollywood's most glamorous women? By all odds, it is suave, smiling, towering, impressively handsome Cesar Romero.

On the Latin actor's husky arm at parties and premieres through the years have been the lovely likes of Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta Young, Sally Blaine, Virginia Bruce, Ann Southern.

At 64, thickly, wavy silver-haired, sunbronzed from Palm Springs weekends and cultivating roses and azaleas at home in Brentwood, the lifelong bachelor continues socializing with a variety of escorts.

A gleam in a tuxedo, 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Romero accompanied Miss Crawford, a friend since 1932, to this year's Golden Globe awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Miss Crawford, now a soft drink executive headquartered in New York, had phoned him that she was to present an award and would he take her? Naturally.

Hollywood columns record his presence at this smart dinner party or that posh gala with Agnes Moorehead, "a very dear friend and a lovely person to be with," Cesar says.

He dates Elizabeth Allen, a tall Broadway and Hollywood actress, a studio drama coach and once Jackie Gleason's "and-away-we-go!" girl on TV.

Cesar calls her "a marvelous actress and a charming, gay, happy, fun person to be with."

The secret of his long popularity with the ladies? "There's no great trick to it," he claims with his booming ha-ha-ha laugh. "There aren't too many single men around. And I've got another thing going for me—I'm still alive!"

What's he like on a date?

A "beautiful" escort and dancer, with impeccable manners but annoyingly prompt. He's pleasant to waiters but no judge of wine, which he doesn't drink. He likes vodka but never gets drunk, though when stimulated at a party may burst into song, scoffing at serious suggestions he do a Broadway musical.

The testimony is from the bright, articulate Miss Allen, whom he takes to dinner parties, theater openings, ice shows, movies and once to a pro-celebrity auto race where they served as Dick Smothers' pit crew.

"I enjoy being a girl around Cesar," says Miss Allen.

Both she and Cesar say there's no serious romance between them, and he declares, "I've no intention of getting married at my age."

It almost happened, twice, he recalls. Once to a Hollywood woman, not an actress; another time to a singer, Marian Harris, who later died in a New York

hotel fire. Cesar Julio Romero was born in New York City of Spanish ancestry. As a youth, he worked as a \$17.50-a-week bank clerk, then teamed with a girl dancer to perform in supper clubs. He became a stage dancer in musicals with George Murphy and then an actor in "Strictly Dishonorable" on Broadway.

Long cast primarily as a Latin lover, Romero was known in 15 years at 20th Century-Fox as its most worked actor. He starred in the Cisco Kid series and costarred in other films with Sonja Henie, Betty Grable and other screen queens of the day.

"They were great days," Romero reminisces. "The picture colony was much smaller, everybody was under contract, you knew everybody and formed much closer friendships than you do now. It was like a family."

"I used to take gals under contract to the studio—all friends, we worked together year in and year out—to the Trocadero to dance. It was the greatest supper club we ever had. Saturday and Sunday nights it was full of everybody you knew ...

"Today," Cesar mused, "I lead a very quiet life. I go out a lot, but I'm home by 11:30 or 12. "Life's been good to me," he said. "It isn't as exhilarating or exciting as it used to be, but after all it can't go on that way forever. It was a lot of fun while it lasted, I can tell you that."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

8:00 Jerry Falwell	9:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Tom and Jerry	10:00 Mystery Show
9:00 Evangeline	10:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Lamp	11:00 Family Affair
10:30 Look Up	11:30 Love of Life
11:00 Camera Three	12:00 Moon News
11:30 My Path	12:15 Farm News
12:00 Big Picture	12:25 Weather
12:30 Face Nation	12:30 Search
1:00 Cartoons	1:00 The Heart
1:30 My Fav	1:25 Timely Tips
Martian	2:00 World Turns
2:00 Time Tunnel	2:00 Splendor
3:00 Pinet	2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 Felony Squad	3:00 Secret Storm
4:00 Showcase	3:30 Edge of Night
6:00 News	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 National World	5:00 Daniel Boone
7:30 Lassie	5:55 Paul Harvey
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	6:00 Early News
8:00 Movie	9:00 Mayberry
8:30 Ice Palace	7:00 Truth or
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke
11:15 Movie	8:30 Here's Lucy
	9:30 Doris Day
	10:00 Suspense
	Theatre
	11:00 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

7:00 Today Show	9:00 Virg Graham
7:30 Blue Ridge	10:00 Dinah
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Most News
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:30 Hollywood Sq
10:00 Tempo 71	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Don Powell	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Cartoons	12:50 NBC News
12:00 Matinee	1:00 Divorce Court
4:00 When Men	1:30 Memory Game
Mountains Meet	2:00 Our Lives
11:00 Kin Family	2:30 Doctors
4:00 Meet Press	3:00 Another World
6:30 NBC News	3:30 By Promise
7:00 Pel Set	4:00 Somerset
7:30 Walt Disney	4:30 Movie Seven
8:30 Red Skelton	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:30 NBC News
10:00 Bold Ones	7:00 F Troop
11:00 Movie	7:30 Bird's Eye
11:30 Tonight Show	8:00 Baseball
MONDAY	11:00 News
6:30 Real McCoy	11:30 Tonight
	1:00 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

7:00 Lewis Fam.	8:00 Gilligan
8:00 Faith	8:30 Sesame St.
8:30 Waters	9:30 David Frost
9:00 America Sings	10:30 LaLaine
9:30 The Life	11:00 Movie Game
10:00 Johnny Quest	11:30 That Girl
10:30 Chattanooga	12:00 Bewitched
11:00 Movie	12:30 Love Amer.
11:30 Discovery	1:00 My Children
12:00 Encounter	1:30 Make A Deal
1:00 Fellowship	2:00 Newlywed
1:30 Issues & Answers	2:30 Dating Game
2:00 Cinema	3:00 Gen. Hosp.
3:00 Movie	3:30 One Life
3:30 Wrestling	4:00 Password
4:00 Death Valley	4:30 Theatre
4:30 Untamed	4:55 You First
5:00 World	6:30 ABC News
7:00 Ian Tyson	7:00 News
7:30 Don Thomas	7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 The FBI	8:00 Newlywed
9:00 Movie	8:30 A Very Good Year
11:00 ABC News	9:00 Movie
11:15 Eagle, Globe & Anchor	11:00 News
	11:30 Showcase



WILDERNESS ROAD — Left to right, Tom Haban, Warren Lemming, Nate Herman and Andy Haban. They are waiting until they are ready to record an album that will be recognized as "better". (UPI Telephoto)

'Wilderness Road' Rock Group Turns Down Recording Contracts

By BRUCE MEYER
CHICAGO (UPI)—The noisy, smokey little bars dotting the neighborhoods of Chicago traditionally have been the scene of some of America's most creative and intensely personal music. Most of it has come from the South Side, where the musicians are black and the music they play is blue.

But the magic of Chicago, like that of only a few other cities—New Orleans, for example, or San Francisco—is powerful stuff; powerful enough to produce music that reaches beyond the invisible ghetto walls.

On Thursday nights at a particular bar on the city's mostly white North Side, you can hear a rock 'n' roll band called Wilderness Road. The four members of Wilderness Road didn't start out there—their first performances were mostly at outdoor rock concerts, including benefits for political

organizations and various causes. They were among a score of bands that played for the thousands of young demonstrators who met in Washington during May.

Recently a scout from Vanguard Records visited that North Side bar to hear Wilderness Road; a little man from New York with wire rim glasses and a mop of curly hair. The band finished a set, the ring of the electric guitars faded into the clink of glasses, the four musicians waded through the crowd for a break — and the little man shook his head, glancing across the aisle with a grin.

"They're the best band I ever heard," he said.

And then he looked embarrassed and very nearly blushed. Talent scouts from big record companies aren't supposed to admit things like that—especially to reporters, especially when there are half a dozen other big

record companies with their eyes on the same band. But Wilderness Road is that good.

It's an unusual band, in a variety of ways. Four members: Nate Herman, guitar, lead vocal and the band's prime composer; Warren Lemming, lead guitar; Andy Haban, bass, and Tom Haban (Andy's brother), drums. All four sing.

One way Wilderness Road is unusual is that they have yet to record an album. There are a variety of reasons for this. One is that Wilderness Road plans—at least for what Warren Lemming calls the "foreseeable future"—to remain in Chicago, not departing for the West Coast at the first drop of a dollar sign. So far, they are not burning up with that notorious rock musician's disease, San Francisco fever.

They also are holding back from recording or signing a binding contract until sure they are ready to cut an album that will be recognized as better than the week-to-week production of the American pop music mills.

Wilderness Road's music is an original blend of other, older styles; the key word is original. "I think you could call it American music," Lemming said, "and American music is rock 'n' roll, as far as I'm concerned. But there's every kind of influence in the way we play. We have what you might call eclectic tastes."

Probably the strongest single influence on Wilderness Road's sound is country music, and particularly that purest branch of country called bluegrass; both Herman (on mandolin) and Lemming (on banjo) played in mountain music groups before discovering each other at a Chicago playhouse where Lemming worked as an actor and Herman was musical director.

In more recent years, some of the best (and therefore longest-

Movies Announced For TV

WITN-TV	Monday (12:00 n.) — "Comanche Territory", and "Congo Crossing", and "Dawn at Socorro"
Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town"	
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Glass Webb" (9:00 p.m.) — "Secret Ceremony"	
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Abbot and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"	
Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Illegal Entry"	
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Square Jungle"	
Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "Unsinkable Molly Brown" (11:00 p.m.) — "Maxime"	
WNCT-TV	Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Prince of Foxes" (8:00 p.m.) — "Once A Thief" (11:15 p.m.) — "Framed"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Imitation of Life"	
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "American Dream"	
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Spin a Dark Webb"	
WCTV-TV	Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Body

Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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Mark Twain's immortal story ... the best-loved and most widely-read work in American literature.

THANKS! ADVENTURES! LAUGHS!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S MARK TWAIN'S **ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER** WITH HIS SON

RE-RELEASED FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO ENJOY!

All the lovable characters come to life on the giant screen!

PIZZA LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

SHOW TIMES: 2:45 • 5:00 7:00 • 9:00

Starts THURS. Walt Disney's **20,000 Leagues Under the Sea** TECHNICALOR®

TIP o' the WEEK by ROCKY

LAUNDRY STARCH MIXED IN WATER MAKES A GOOD CLEANER FOR MIRRORS.

If you've ever been stuck with unreliable cleaning service, don't despair... Come see us! Our one hour dry cleaning methods make old clothes look like new... Our shirt service is fast and reliable, too!

Fleetway CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

1401 W. 5th St. Phone: 752-4808

NEXT WEEK: COFFEE POT TOO SMALL?

SHOT IN CARLSBAD CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP) — Principal photography for "The Honkers," starring James Cagney, has been held here to United Artists.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

"DON'T JUST LAY THERE"

Rated XX

Surpasses the New Age of Sexual Freedom on the Screen—The Ultimate Climax!

Shows Start—7 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA PARK

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER NOW THRU TUES.!

"GUN-TO-GUN... EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL... ALL NEW FAST GUN THRILLS! KIRK DOUGLAS SLAPS LEATHER WITH JOHNNY CASH IN 'A GUNFIGHT!'"

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE TODAY!

"★★★★★ Highest Rating!" —N.Y. Daily News

Paramount Pictures Presents A Howard W. Koch Production Starring Barbra Streisand Yves Montand

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Shows Daily 1:30-3:50-6:10-8:30

756-0088 752-7649

STARTS WED! FAST THRILLS AND CHILLS "JUMP" (GP)

STARTS WED! WILLIAM HOLDEN ROBERT RYAN IN "THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

Book News

Recent Acquisitions Announced

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA BOONE

Try relaxing with one of these books.

BRIMSTONE CLUB is a boisterous chronicle of bawdy eighteenth-century England by a master of the historical novel. F. van Wyck Mason's newest tale of high adventure tells the story of a diabolical fraternity, a brotherhood of the richest, most powerful men in England, sworn to lives of bizarre sexuality and Rabelaisian debauchery.

Also lusty, vigorous, **Brimstone Club** is a gripping story of England before the American Revolution, filled with the explosion and drama of the Colonies' impending rush to independence. Set against a vivid backdrop of political corruptions and turbulent unrest and peopled with such actual historical characters as the bloated, corrupt "Rape-Master General," Lord Sandwich; the cunning and sensual Benjamin Franklin; and John Wilkes, the misshapen "Champion of Liberty," **Brimstone Club** is rich in the authentic detail that has long been an integral part of the novels of van Wyck Mason.

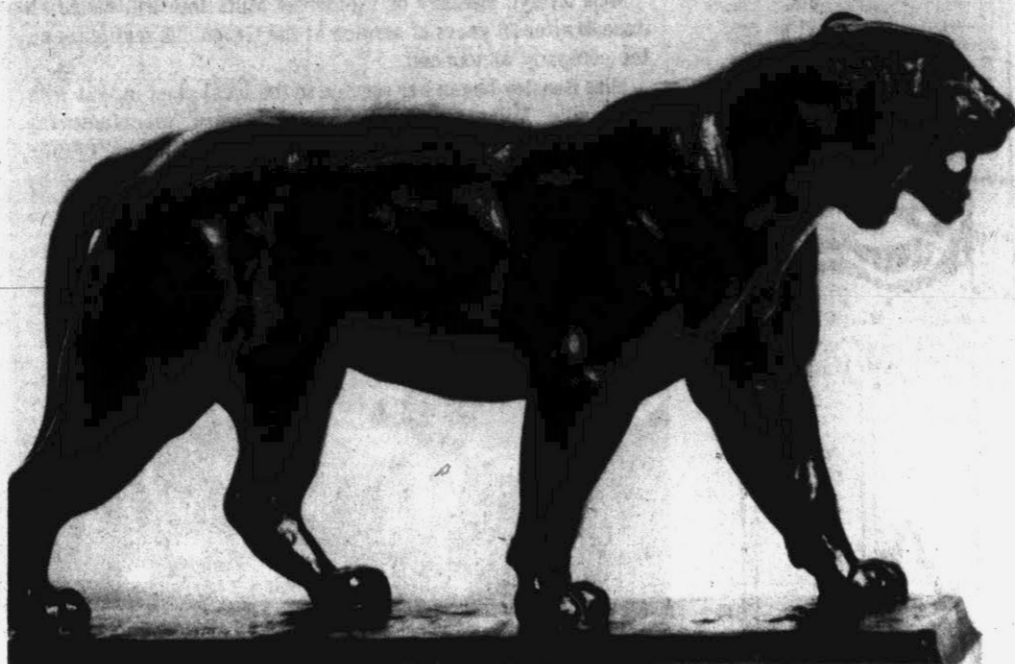
MACRAME (a French word meaning knotted lace) by Virginia Harvey is an ancient way of tying knots in strings to create lacy-patterned decorative and useful articles. Written in clear, graphic terms, this book traces the rich heritage of macrame, discusses tools and materials, and shows, step-by-step, how to tie the basic knots and combine them. Detailed instructions for planning and executing designs are given, together with suggestions for projects. More than 270 photographs, and diagrams illustrate the text. **Macrame** is a worthwhile, practical and inexpensive hobby for anyone.

Another book that is fascinating is **FLORENTINE EMBROIDERY** by Barbara Snook. It is a specialized form of canvas embroidery, worked with wools, silk or cotton. This type of embroidery has been in use for several centuries and there are numerous historical examples preserved in museums and private collections in the United States and Europe.

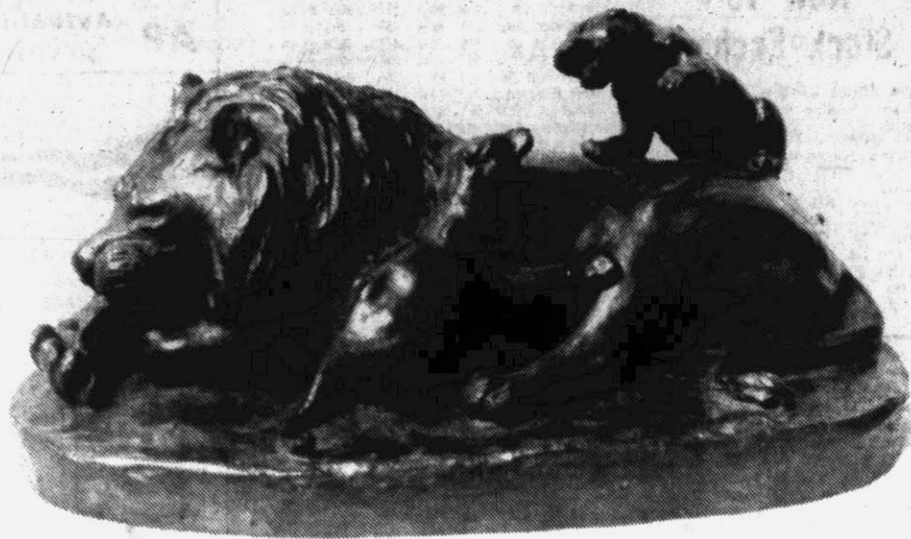
This book gives diagrams for 33 variations of the stitch and instructions for 21 types of articles which can be made using it. Also included are general, practical notes about working and finishing pieces, advice about colors, designs and materials, and lists of supplies. Everyone who enjoys working with a needle will find this kind of embroidery a fascinating recreation and art.

THE JUDAS by E. Richard Johnson is a novel of suspense and mystery. The main character, Judas, is a hired gunman for the Mafia. He has served five years in prison and was just out free when Candoli, a reformed racket boss in Chicago, offered Judas a job to find his son and heir, Judas's search for them is rough, dangerous and deadly, but successful.

E. Richard Johnson has won himself a host of readers across the country and around the world. This powerful story should win him many more.



"TIGER" . . . by French artist Antoine-Louis Barye, a gift to NCMA's Gallery for the Blind. (Photo from NCMA).



LION . . . with two little ones, a bronze gift of the late Dr. James Stewart to the sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington, Greenville Art Center.

Recent acquisitions by two North Carolina art collections — that of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh and the Greenville Art Center, have resulted in each receiving a bronze animal.

Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, announced this past week that a bronze lion by sculptress Anna Hyatt Huntington was received as a gift from the estate of the late Dr. James Stewart.

Dr. Stewart, until his death earlier this year, was a faculty member at East Carolina University. He was a long time supporter of the Greenville Art Center.

In addition to the lion, a painting of a winter scene by Jack Boone of Greenville and a crystal vase were also bequeathed to the Art Center by Dr. Stewart. The Steuben crystal vase, a modern one, is engraved and signed by Glenn Belle-Isle, based on a design by De Chirico.

The bronze lion brings to three the number of metal sculptures by Mrs. Huntington now part of the permanent collection in the Greenville Art Center. Two earlier sculptures are of goats, one a male, the other, a female. These were gifts of the sculptress.

The Raleigh animal, a tiger, is by the French sculptor Antoine-Louis Barye. It comes to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind as a gift of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore G. Holcome of

Raleigh. This example of the work of the well-known French sculptor who modeled his animals while working at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris from 1823-1831, is from a major collection of Barye's work formed by Holcome's late great-uncle, Civil War Major Theodore Kane Gibbs of Newport, Rhode Island. The entire collection, with the exception of this "Tiger" was given by Gibbs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Best Sellers

Fiction
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
QB VII — Leon Uris
THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
PENMARRIC — Susan Howatch

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonal
RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw
PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christie
SUMMER OF '42 — Herman Raucher

Nonfiction
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer
THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"

BOSS — Mike Royko
THE ISRAELIS — Amos Elon
FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morison
STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman

Summer Art in Belhaven

Art classes in a variety of subjects began Monday, June 21 in Belhaven at EEII's little KORNERS of the world. This first summer art school in the area is being taught by East Carolina University artists Annette Williams, John Behr, Dampsey R. Calhoun and Chloe G. McHorney.

In addition to instruction, trips are planned to various points of interest during the course of the summer sessions.



WINTER LANDSCAPE . . . by Jack Boone, a new Art Center acquisition.

Audubon's Famed "Birds of America" Being Reprinted in Original Format

For the first time since 1838, John James Audubon's "Birds of America" will be available in its entirety and in its original size.

The original work encompassed 435 hand-colored folio prints measuring 39 and one half by 26 inches, which illustrated 1,065 birds in life size, representing some 489 species. Audubon's printing occupied him for 11 years, from 1827 to 1838.

Reprinting of this famous work in its entirety is being

undertaken by the Johnson Reprint Corporation of New York. The work, being carried out in Europe, involves up to eight special inks. The prints are being made on rag paper specifically made for this project.

The complete reprint will be issued in six sections, with the first section of 72 prints to appear in September 1971. Succeeding sections will appear at three month intervals until late 1972.

Prices for the complete series have been established at \$4,500 if an order is placed before September 1971. Orders placed after that date will be \$5,400 for the complete set. Later, in late 1972 or early 1973, the complete set will be available in special handbound copies at \$6,500.

Persons interested in further details can write to Johnson Reprint, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10003.

Top Ten Mint Museum Receives Ron Calhoun Sculpture

"It's Too Late," King
 "Rainy Days And Mondays," Carpenters
 "It Don't Come Easy," Starr
 "Want Ads," The Honey Cones
 "Treat Her Like A Lady," Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose
 "I'll Meet You Halfway," Partridge Family
 "Indian Reservation," Raiders
 "Don't Knock My Love," Pickett
 "Don't Pull Your Love On Me," Hamilton, Frank & Reynolds
 "Joy To The World," 3 Dog Night

Charlotte's Mint Museum of Art is to receive for its permanent collection a prize winning sculpture by East Carolina University graduate art student Dempsey R. (Ron) Calhoun.

Calhoun's pecan wood sculpture "Bibbit" was one of four top winners in the 33rd annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition held last December at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The decision on where to place the top winners was made at a

recent meeting of the North Carolina Art Society, which furnishes the purchase money for the prize-winners.

"Six Aligned, Plunge Series", the first place winner by Charlotte's Allen Harrill, goes to the North Carolina Museum of Art. The Rocky Mount Arts Center will receive "Grapheme 14-26" by Marilyn Sparling of Chapel Hill, and Wilkes Community College is to receive "Tapestry Around Spaces" a textile by Silvia Heyden of Durham.

Reviews

The Art of Revolution, By Miss Sontag's forte, and not Dugald Stermer, Introductory Essay by Susan Sontag. New York, McGraw-Hill, text xxxvi pages, 96 color plates, \$7.95.

One of the charges made against art books in general is that the textual portion sometimes tends to be an overdose of verbosity, often padded as if the writer were unconsciously jealous of the simple appeal and drawing power of illustrations (whether photographs, line drawings or whatever).

In **The Art of Revolution** this charge could be made with some justification, with fortunately, certain qualifications. In her long introductory essay, Susan Sontag gets off to an admirable start. She makes an interesting case for the place of the poster in today's world, and conveys a lot of history about the poster and its foremost advocates, beginning in France in the 1870's, in England a little later, and its spread to other countries.

Miss Sontag neatly pinpoints the poster as "visually aggressive", an art form where the "visual element dominates over the text." Her comments on poster collecting and the status of this multiple form of art among other graphic arts are informative.

It is when Miss Sontag strays into attempts to analyze politically, with particular reference to the Cuban revolution, the raison d'etre of posters, that her earlier clear-cut style degenerates. Art (in this book poster art), one feels,

the ramifications of political events and trends.

Dugald Stermer, however, whose contribution is briefer than Miss Sontag's, hits target nicely in outlining modern consumer and political purposes for which posters are used. Stermer's comments are well reasoned. In a few pages he manages to evaluate the extent to which the poster form has in recent years become in different ways an effective tool in the hands of people seeking varying objectives with this medium that combines art and propaganda. His writing is proof that art evaluation can be straightforward and still satisfy the reader who wants more than a glossy surface treatment.

The nearly 100 posters, reproduced accurately in this very large format book, are a visual delight, well chosen for form, content and stylistic treatment.

As stressed in the text, the posters represent a free use of imported forms, but the native Cuban artists have not neglected their own mixed heritage (Spanish and American influences) in creating works that are far above most efforts where artists are obligated, as Stermer points out, to "express themselves within the revolution."

Despite Miss Sontag's rather strained attempts to justify factors better dealt with in a political handbook, **The Art of Revolution** is a valuable addition to art literature.

Jerry Raynor

Wild Flowers of North Carolina, by William S. Justice and C. Ritchie Bell. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press, text 27 pp, illustrations 205 pp, index 11 pp, \$8.95.

Wild Flowers of North Carolina is a magnificent contribution to this endlessly fascinating subject, striking a perfect balance between two extremes—too learned and bulky, or too skimpy—often encountered in wild flower books.

Essentially, it is a compact catalog of 400 flowering grasses, vines, plants and shrubs. The brief description of each entry is couched in down-to-earth language, but also includes the Latin as well as the common name. Illustrations are superb. All are close up photographs in natural color.

There are so many practical features in **Wild Flowers of North Carolina** it is difficult not to make a long list of them—the most helpful, however, is that each photograph is accompanied by its own text on the same page. This is something all publishers of books on flowers, rocks, mosses and other nature subjects should take note of.

It is amazing that the coastal plain, the piedmont and the mountains of North Carolina have such an array of beauty to offer anyone willing to do a little seeking. The authors tell you where and when to look, and indicate which flowers are rare and covered by protective laws. The flowers in this volume are also found in several adjoining and nearby states.

Now in its third printing, **Wild Flowers of North Carolina** has taken its place among the minor classics of wild flower books, a place it richly deserves. Dr. Justice's photographs, and Dr. Bell's introduction and individual notes on the flowers form a compact, workable survey of flowers all around us.

It will be a long time indeed before their splendid achievement can be surpassed.

Anyone interested in this state's flowers cannot afford to be without a copy. It's the kind of book people carry with them, and eventually wear out from constant usage. —Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector)



PROPAGANDA POSTER . . . from South Viet-Nam proclaiming the "Open Arms" program.

R MANY HOSPITALS LET MOM STAY WITH CHILD

The presence of a parent can often do more to help a child recuperate than anything else. Realizing this a great many hospitals have radically changed their visiting hours and overnight stay policies for the parents of a hospitalized child. Knowing the temperament and emotional reactions of your children you should inquire about this before planning any admission to the hospital.

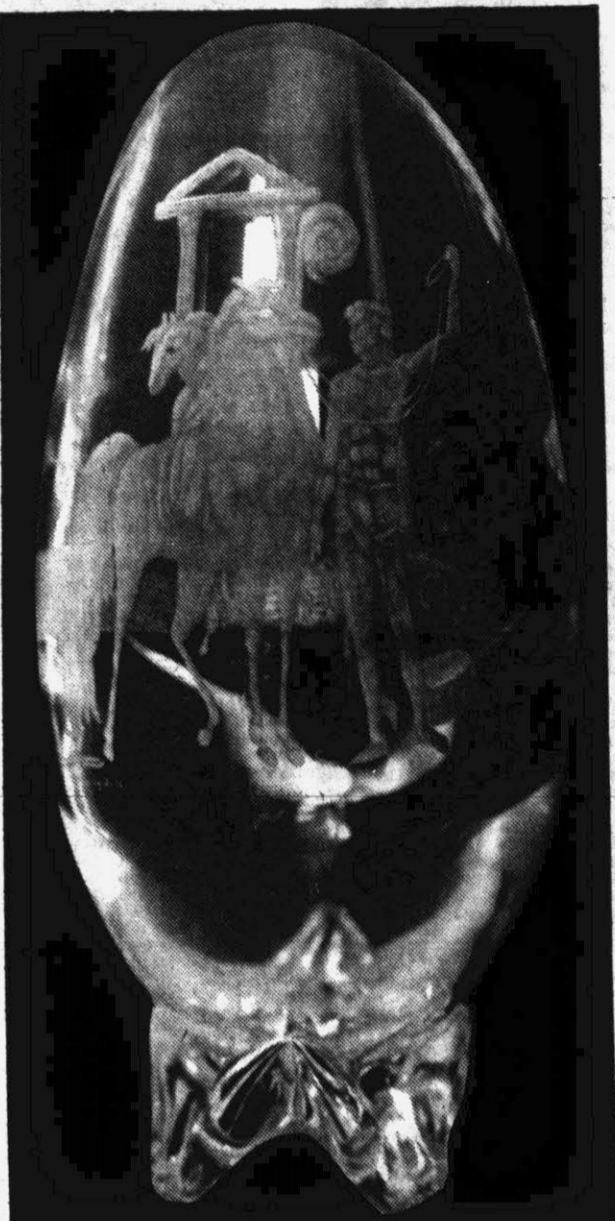
We hope it never becomes necessary but if you do have to plan an overnight stay with one of your children, we can make you up a small kit of night-time essentials to help you to be more comfortable.

"This is Children's Month"

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.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Open Sunday 2 P.M.-8 P.M.
 Mon., Thru Sat. 9:30 AM To 10 PM
 Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
 Prescription Pickup & Delivery



CRYSTAL VASE . . . executed by Glenn Belle-Isle based on a De Chirico design, also bequeathed by Dr. Stewart.



INDUSTRIAL POSTER . . . of the U. S. publicized the construction of the U. S. S. Nautilus.

Framed for Good Looks . . . GOLD METAL RIMS

We now have more than 30 Styles in stock

Ridgeway's **GOLD METAL RIMS**

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

283 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N. C. Ph. 752-3172
 122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N. C. Ph. 272-9994
 1006-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C. Ph. 273-7351

In Raleigh Professional Building Ph. 634-3451
 804 St. Mary's Street Ph. 634-4409

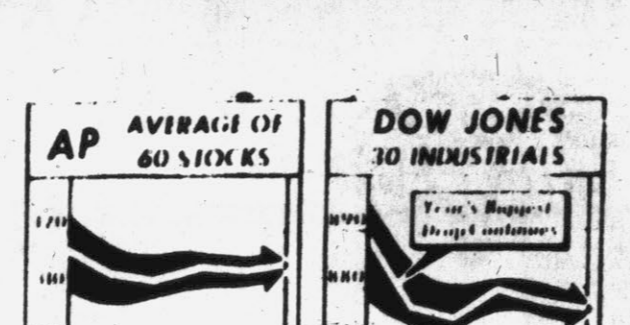
Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

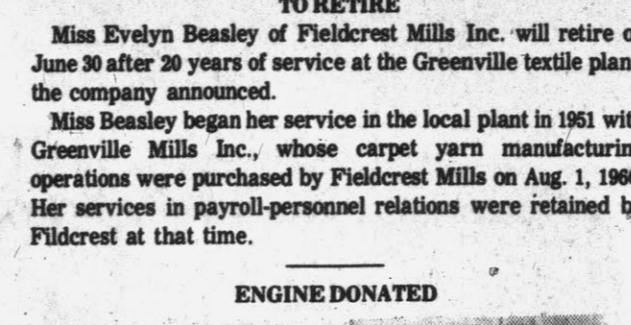
NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table of stock prices for various companies including Apple, IBM, and others, showing high, low, and last prices.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



SLUMP CONTINUES - Stock prices continued to fall during the week with the Dow Jones industrial average dipping to 876.68 at Friday market close.

Most Active Stocks for Week

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including names like IBM, AT&T, and others.

ENGINE DONATED



Pitt Technical Institute last week accepted a Volkswagen engine, a set of tools designed for use with the engine, and technical manuals from Joe Pecheles Volkswagon of Greenville.

Over The Counter Stocks And Downs

Table listing over-the-counter stocks and their price movements.

Business Opportunities

TO RETIRE

Miss Evelyn Beasley of Fieldcrest Mills Inc. will retire on June 30 after 25 years of service at the Greenville textile plant, the company announced.

Miss Beasley began her service in the local plant in 1961 with Greenville Mills Inc., whose carpet yarn manufacturing operations were purchased by Fieldcrest Mills on Aug. 1, 1960.

Her services in payroll-personnel relations were retained by Fieldcrest at that time.

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

Table listing weekly investing companies and their performance metrics.

AMX UPS AND DOWNS

Table listing Amex stock prices and movements.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table listing over-the-counter stocks and their price movements.

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Reflector Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

752-6166

Classified

Dial

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER 1968, Newport Custom, 4 door, air, power brakes, steering, dark green, black interior, excellent condition. Call 752-4258 or 752-2358.

CORVAIR 1963 convertible, \$200. Also a 1962 Rambler, 2 door, \$100. Must sell both. Call 752-2563.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 752-0114.

FORD 1970 TORINO GT, automatic console shift, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Call 752-4219.

GALAXIE 1963 500 Ford, automatic transmission, 4 door, good condition. Call 752-3328.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

IMPALA 1967 SPORTS COUPE, V8, Automatic, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.

The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.



1200 "Something Special" Coupe

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:

- Whitewall tires
- Fully reclining buckets
- Tinted glass
- Safety front disc brakes
- Fold-down rear seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 754-3115
Where Service Comes First

LTD 1970, 4 door, hardtop, Brougham 351, V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, split bench front seat, 6 way power, radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel, 752-4408.

JEEP 1964, clean, good tires and top radio, tachometer, \$1,350. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

MUSTANG 1971 Mach-1, factory air, power steering and power brakes, tape player, 351 RAM-air, automatic transmission. Must sell. Call 752-0157.

MUSTANG 1966 V8, automatic air conditioning, \$950. Call 752-5847.

OPEL 1970 GT, Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, red. Call 752-3973 after 6:30 p. m.

OPEL 1967 Cadet, \$650. Also a 1957 Dodge. Call 746-6228 after 5 p. m.



The Shape Of Things To Come

Brown-Wood has been enjoying a tremendous year. Business has been beyond our greatest expectation.

As inflation increases, the average car buyer feels compelled to get the very most out of his transportation dollar.

This fact places Pontiac in a very favorable position and accounts for its continuous sales popularity.

Don't forget that Brown-Wood is completing the Regional Rendezvous.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 ELECTRA, fully equipped, 1968 Camaro, super sport. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

BUICK 1968 Riviera, 2 tone green, power brakes, power steering, power windows, mag wheels, air conditioned, power antenna. Call day 754-3862 or 752-5459 after 5:30 p. m.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, white, black vinyl top, \$4695. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

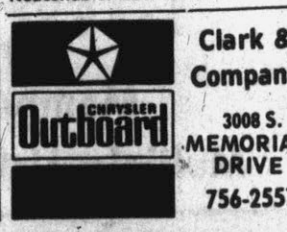
CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 754-5470. Dealer Reg. 5563.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned, white with black vinyl top, \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 754-2150.

CHEVY II 1965, standard six, \$525. Clean, economical second car. Call 752-4812 after 6 p. m.

CHRYSLER 1966, 2 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes; \$995. Call 754-0252.



Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
754-2557

DAY NURSERY

SEVEN DAY WEEK day nursery, air conditioned play room and shady play yard. Call 752-3550.

24 HOUR NURSERY, 6 weeks and up. Call 752-2971 day or 752-7616 night.

DOGS & PETS

ST. BERNARD'S, AKC Puppies. For information call 752-2668.

PUREBRED COLLIES puppies, female \$25, male \$35. Call 752-3311.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING, 7 years experience, professional styling, stud service available, also toy registered poodles for sale. Call 752-2681.

FOR SALE: Toy terrier puppies, 7 weeks old. Dewormed. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Hwy., 752-3279.

45 AKC PUPPIES. Most are little. Open Sundays. English Bull dogs, Chihuahuas, Saint Bernards, miniature long haired, wire haired Dachshunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Cocker, in good supply. Toy poodles, Pugs, and Scottish terriers, Welsh Corgia Penbrok, miniature Schnauzers, Toy Collies, Pekinese, good supply, Cairns, silky terriers, Lhasa Apso's. Moderate prices. Charge Cards. 229 Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, 237-1488 or 237-1493. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

FREE PUPPIES. See K. B. Manning or call 752-1605.

ONE AKC BASSET Hound, excellent blood line. Guaranteed with children. Price to sell immediately, may be seen at 1411 Allen St., Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SUMMERTIME AND THE EARNING IS EASY... when you're an Avon Representative. Work in your spare time, earn spare money. Phone now: 752-2444.

NURSES NEEDED

RN or LPN, good working conditions with excellent company benefits. Salary open. All replies confidential. Reply, Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center, Greenville, N.C. or Call 752-4121.

MEDICAL INSTRUCTOR

To teach in service training for ECF employees. Must be a registered nurse. 40 hours per week, top salary with state employee benefits. Call Mr. Allen at 752-4121 for an appointment.

Male-Female Help

SALES: Family man needed immediately for great company. Must be familiar with Greenville area. Sales license and solid state circuit knowledge. Military or technical school electronics training preferred. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive firm with varied activity in fast growing electronics field. Live in or near Greenville. Tools, equipment & transportation furnished. Dunhill, 752-2107.

LOCAL FIRM needs married mature individual for inside sales. Great Boss. Nice surroundings. Lots of public contact. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 752-3147.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS. Trained technicians needed to install & service latest type sound, closed circuit TV & solid state plant equipment. Some working experience required. Also second class S.C. license & solid state circuit knowledge. Military or technical school electronics training preferred. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive firm with varied activity in fast growing electronics field. Live in or near Greenville. Tools, equipment & transportation furnished. Dunhill, 752-2107.

NEED TWO MEN, full time, must have car, must be aggressive, neat and have good personality. Good salary, good company benefits. Contact Mr. Michaels, 752-5638 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Stock man. Experienced Cashier. Full time employment, excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Overton's Super Market, Inc., 3rd & Jarvis St.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
Recruitment - Screening - Testing
Counseling - Placement
No Fee 1002 South Evans St.

PEACE CORP needs Architects, civil engineers, nurses, teachers, (Math, Science, and Physical Ed) farmers, degree agriculturist, skill tradesman, service in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. (Call (919) 967-1421.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, office, engineers, sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A Miami, Florida.

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home. Limited number, excellent care. Call 752-4024.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PHELPS SPECIALS!
For Week Ending July 1st
Tune-up Special

V-8 \$800 plus parts
V-8 with air conditioner \$1000 plus parts
6 Cylinder \$770 plus parts

Phelps Chevrolet
Memorial Drive 754-2150

SECRETARY

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.

SECRETARY Permanent typist needed by downtown company for typing & receptionist duties. No shorthand required. Should be good with figures. Good working conditions.

SECRETARY Secretarial opening in Ayden for a woman with pleasant phone voice & ability to meet & deal with public. Duties will involve simple bookkeeping & typing.

Come By Today For Your Application

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FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts us at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

Female Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST: NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Local firm needs attractive gal who can meet public. Must be able to type. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 752-3147.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST: Prestige office wants mature woman to handle office & meet public. Must be good typist & want career position. Insurance background helpful. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 752-3147.

SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Local office needs attractive gal to take over office. Lots of public contact. Must have shorthand. Legal experience helpful. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 752-3147.

BLUE CHIP FIRM needs general office gal immediately. Permanent position and pleasant position. Complete information call 752-4826.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10

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WOMEN (17-34) (Single) Are you tired of your present routine? Do you wish for travel. Meeting people and exciting work? The women's Army Corps has many skills personally qualified young women. For complete information call 752-4826.

SALESMEN, STARTING salary, \$400 monthly plus bonus. Complete fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Write full details of personal data to "Salesman", P. O. Box 6025, Greenville, N. C.

MEN (17-24) GUARANTEED ASSIGNMENT TO EUROPE. The US Army is accepting applications for a minimum 16 month tour in infantry, armor, or artillery career fields. For complete information call 752-4826.

LOCAL FIRM needs married mature individual for inside sales. Great Boss. Nice surroundings. Lots of public contact. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 752-3147.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS. Trained technicians needed to install & service latest type sound, closed circuit TV & solid state plant equipment. Some working experience required. Also second class S.C. license & solid state circuit knowledge. Military or technical school electronics training preferred. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive firm with varied activity in fast growing electronics field. Live in or near Greenville. Tools, equipment & transportation furnished. Dunhill, 752-2107.

NEED TWO MEN, full time, must have car, must be aggressive, neat and have good personality. Good salary, good company benefits. Contact Mr. Michaels, 752-5638 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Stock man. Experienced Cashier. Full time employment, excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Overton's Super Market, Inc., 3rd & Jarvis St.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
Recruitment - Screening - Testing
Counseling - Placement
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PEACE CORP needs Architects, civil engineers, nurses, teachers, (Math, Science, and Physical Ed) farmers, degree agriculturist, skill tradesman, service in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. (Call (919) 967-1421.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, office, engineers, sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A Miami, Florida.

Work Wanted
WILL KEEP children in my home. Limited number, excellent care. Call 752-4024.

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For Week Ending July 1st
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V-8 with air conditioner \$1000 plus parts
6 Cylinder \$770 plus parts

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Memorial Drive 754-2150

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Immediate opening for a maintenance machinist. Knowledge of packing house equipment preferred, however will train someone with refrigeration & electrical background. Excellent company benefits. Contact:
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HARDEE'S
Food Systems, Inc.
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Phone (919) 446-5141
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT-DEGREE one year with CPA-Diversified experience, a producer. Call 638-4086.

FOR YOUR HOUSE moving needs call 753-5547 or 753-5678 after 7 p. m.

FARM EQUIPMENT
ROANOKE Sure-Foot tobacco harvester, self propelled. Call 752-1816.

SUPER ROANOKE TOBACCO Looper and Roanoke pull type tobacco harvester, excellent condition. \$1300 will move both. Call 795-4717 nights.

TOBACCO TYING MACHINE, Volta, long table, 4 1/2 stick, in excellent condition, used 2 years, \$900. Call 752-5640.

TWO SILENT FLAME tobacco harvesters, 1960 model, 1 altered for 5th row, other is standard. Call Ralph Tucker, 752-4126.

CASE TOBACCO harvester with ramp and rear wheel pull, will sell cheap. Call 752-2667.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale
THE HOOVER CLEANER for the home that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

9 CUBIC FT. refrigerator, good condition, \$50. Call 752-5507.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go to make room for merchandise coming in new edition. Savings to 60 per cent. Fisher's Appliance

BEDS, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, oil heater with drums, 10 gallon aquarium with light, cargo trailer, 16 foot Cobia boat and trailer with 100 h.p., Johnson. Call 752-3000, 1221 E. 14th St., Greenville.

5,000 BTU AIR conditioner. \$30. 16 mm projector with films. \$25. Call 752-4069.

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellanville, S.C. 29458.

ONE USED TAPE player for car, \$30. Call 752-4691 after 6 p. m.

SORRY SAL IS NOW a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Roses.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

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YOUNG MEN-WOMEN LOOKING FOR THE SKILL OF A LIFETIME? LET OUR EXPERTS TEACH YOU ONE
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Call, visit, or write
LOCAL U.S. AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVE,
Sgt. Leavy Brock, 111 East 3rd St. Greenville
Phone 752-4290.

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SNOW HILL 747-3012 Master Charge

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SUPER ROANOKE TOBACCO Looper and Roanoke pull type tobacco harvester, excellent condition. \$1300 will move both. Call 795-4717 nights.

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Miscellaneous for Sale
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9 CUBIC FT. refrigerator, good condition, \$50. Call 752-5507.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

SELLING OUT. all furniture must go to make room for merchandise coming in new edition. Savings to 60 per cent. Fisher's Appliance

BEDS, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, oil heater with drums, 10 gallon aquarium with light, cargo trailer, 16 foot Cobia boat and trailer with 100 h.p., Johnson. Call 752-3000, 1221 E. 14th St., Greenville.

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30 days paid vacation
Free Medical & Dental Care
Opportunity for State side or Overseas jobs.
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LOCAL U.S. AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVE,
Sgt. Leavy Brock, 111 East 3rd St. Greenville
Phone 752-4290.

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TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3392.

16' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished and utilities. 201 Dudley St., \$105 per month. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave., 752-4476.

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned mobile home on West Greenville Blvd., within city limits. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. & 11 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Sale
12 X 48, 3 bedroom mobile home, washer and dryer. Take up payments. Call nights only 756-2712.

16 X 42 TRAILER, fully furnished, with washer and TV included. \$1750. Call 756-4721 after 5:30.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 1965, 10 X 43 Conner, two bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 758-0193 or 756-3122.

PRICE MEYERS, 12 X 60, three bedrooms completely furnished with washer, \$500 and take up payments. May be seen at West End Trailer Court, Lot 9.

12 X 60 FLEETWOOD, 1969 like new, \$300 and take up payment of \$99.33 per month. Lot 4 Kenland Manor, 5 miles out on New Bern Hwy.

12 X 55 two bedroom Mediterranean house type furniture, king size bed, carpet, washer, air conditioner. \$800, down and take up payments or \$4300 cash. Call 747-2922, Maury.

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3 bedroom, living room, dining room, 1 bath, carport, & storage.
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4 bedrooms, kitchen & Dining area, 1 bath, carport, & storeroom.
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BELVOIR
3 bedrooms, living & dining room, 1 bath, garage.
\$15,000

201 CRESTLINE DRIVE
3 bedrooms, central air conditioned, 2 full baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room.
\$25,500

405 CHURCH ST.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining area, 2 baths, basement.
\$13,200

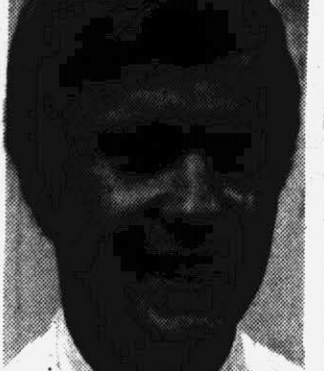
403 PINE STREET
3 bedroom
\$18,050

407 AZTEC LANE
3 bedroom
\$18,050

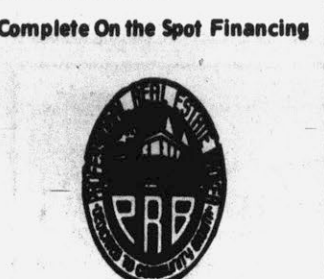
2617 CHEROKEE DRIVE
3 bedrooms
\$18,050

403 MILLBROOK ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen.
\$19,450

407 CHURCH ST.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen.
\$11,500



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KILBY ISLAND cottage, brand new, for rent with option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, Building contractor, 946-7463 day or night.

SEVEN ROOM brick veneer home, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch, 1202 S. Overlook Dr., within walking distance of elementary, junior and senior high schools. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-1456 or nights 756-1374.

ONE FRAME HOUSE, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, 12 Contentnea St., \$9,000. Also a 4 room frame house, 1 bath, 14 Contentnea St., \$10,000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-1456 or at nights 756-1374.

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Houses For Sale

FOR SALE at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porches, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-4485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

BY OWNER. Large five bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, electric kitchen, central air, unlimited storage. Call 756-3169.

COUNTRY LIVING. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, den, living room, carport, central air, large wooded lot. \$23,500. Call 756-5890 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

4 PER CENT loan assumption, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, central air, in lovely neighborhood. Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166 day or 756-5132 nights.

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Houses For Sale

ACT NOW. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen-den with electric built-ins, cabinets & closets galore, paneled garage (game room), carpeting, fenced patio, fruit trees, concrete dog pen, large corner lot, dead end street, 7 per cent loan. 200 Greenbriar Dr., 756-4228.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, one bath, conveniently located near schools. \$1200, equity to assume 7 1/2 percent loan, low monthly payments. Call 752-2853.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Being transferred and must sell our home. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, air conditioned, drapes, large corner lot on dead end street, 7 per cent loan. Fact sheet & scale drawing of house available. 200 Greenbriar Dr., 756-4228.

Houses for Sale

THRIFTY BUYER, carpeted living room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-dining area and garage: 1206 sq. ft. for only \$11,900. 1509 Allen St. Estate Realty, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

1415 N. OVERLOOK DR. Four bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, large storage room or shop, wooded lot. Call 756-1966.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 6 percent loan assumption. Call 756-2790.

2707 SHAWNEE PLACE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume VA loan, small down payment. Anyone can assume VA loans. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Houses for Sale

1409 NORTH OVERLOOK Dr., 4 bedrooms, main floor: living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lower floor: family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage room, carport with storage, central air. Near all schools. Call 756-2247.

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OLDSMOBILE SALES-GRAM

To: Mr. Ernest H. Holt, President
Holt Oldsmobile, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.

Record deliveries of 290,299 cars since January 1 have put Oldsmobile in third place in sales in the automotive industry through May 31, 1971. Every 71 Olds in our line has received wide acceptance and approval by consumers. My congratulations to every member of your sales organization for his part in making your dealership Number One in sales in your group and proving that Oldsmobile is "Always A Step Ahead."

W.J. BUXTON
General Sales Manager

THANK YOU

The employees of Holt Oldsmobile thank their many customers in this area for their business. We appreciate it. Your purchase of a 71 Oldsmobile has helped make us the No. 1 Olds dealer in our group during the months of March, April and May and helped put Oldsmobile in 3rd place in sales nationally, surpassed only by Chevrolet & Ford.

WE MEAN TO STAY NO. 1

So to those who haven't yet purchased a 71 car, we invite you to come to Holt Oldsmobile. Let one of our courteous salesmen help select the Olds of your choice, - Take a G-ride Demonstration, - Listen to the terms, - You'll drive home in an Olds and be glad you did.

OVER 50 BRAND NEW 71 MODELS TO SELECT FROM

YOU CAN BE A WINNER—TOO

We are starting a brand new sales campaign and we mean to be No. 1 again in our group and keep Olds in 3rd. place.

ERNEST HOLT **FRED SAUVE** **BOBBY BARNHILL**
TONY POTTER **MONTY CASTEVENS** **BUDDY HOLT**

Oldsmobile
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.

101 HOOKER RD. 756-3115

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent
FURNISHED UPSTAIR apartment, 1/2 block from college, one gentleman only. Call mornings, 752-5529.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown or ECU. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Apartments for Rent

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance, and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments, summer and fall, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-4112.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4228

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AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

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General Contractor
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LOOK
We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, \$200
Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

We have buyers, we need listings—

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166 105 Greenville Blvd

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

GET MORE WITH LES

(1) Dream Home
Washington, N.C. — Mackwoods Subdivision — just beyond Beaufort County Hospital, large beige brick home. Upper level having 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, sunken living room, large dining room, kitchen, large den, screened in porch, 2 car garage, utility room, and has a deck all the way across the back of this house. Lower level having workshop, den, kitchenette, sewing room, large bedroom and bath, opening upon large terrace situated on an acre lot overlooking two large lakes, containing 4300 feet of living area. Price \$58,000.

Ayden, 403 E. Third St. Good location, 3 room apartment on one side, 5 rooms & bath on other side. Corner lot. Price \$6,500.

LISTINGS NEEDED: Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.

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EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION
Only \$1100.00 down puts you in this attractive 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, kitchen-dining combination, ceramic tile bath, only 7 1/2 years old. Payments like rent. Call today. We won't have this one long! Trish Byrum, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194; eves, 758-5017, Linda Ward, Salesman, 756-5273.

\$29,000.00
266 Kirkland Drive, Brentwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, carport and storage, fully carpeted, central air.
Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, 752-4364, 758-5297.

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PROUDLY OFFERS THIS FINE SELECTION OF HOMES

1302 Oakview Drive—Drexelbrook

This is a well located 4 bedroom home with central air and screened in back porch, and its in tip top shape. Only \$35,500.

Glenwood Acres

How about cool country living with a well stock lake nearby! This is the one! And it has 3 bedrooms, central air, wall-to-wall carpet and a large 2 car garage. Only \$29,000.

Evans St. Extension
2 story 4 bedroom home
SOLD

Brook Valley

Would you believe a one story brick home containing 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, breakfast room, complete kitchen, central air, central vacuum, 2 car garage, large lot? You can believe we've got it and the price is right!

Forest Hill
2 story 4 bedroom home
SOLD

Club Pines, Greenwood Drive

Here's a new listing and its a very attractive 4 bedroom brick home with wall-to-wall carpet, and it situated on a wooded lot. Price \$32,000.

Rock Spring Road

Interested in a spacious house, with 4 bedrooms, lots and lots of storage, real pretty hardwood floors throughout, lovely family room with fireplace, central air, and located in one of Greenville's finest and well established neighborhoods? We'll be pleased to show you the rest of this lovely 2 story home.

174 **SOLD** Drive

Hardee Acres

This French Provincial home sure looks nice on the large wooded corner lot, and it offers 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet and a large recreation room for the kids. \$28,000.

140 **SOLD** Drive

Brook Valley

If you're interested in a 3 bedroom home - on the lot with lots of trees, we suggest you take a look at this one on Scottish Court. It's not a real big house, but it sure is attractive and very liveable.

Any of our Capable Staff welcomes your inquiries about these and other fine homes. Please call Office 752-4173. 315 Evans St.

Jeanette Cox, Realtor, 756-2521
Theresa Shank, Broker, 756-3108
Louis Clark, Realtor, 756-2912

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Foam Rubber Cool Cushions **\$7⁹⁵**

Quaker State Oil Per Qt. **36¢**

STP Oil Treatment **76¢**

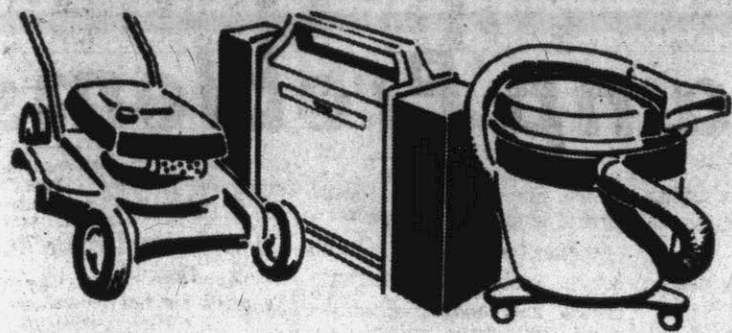
Vista Car Wax **\$1²⁵**

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill **\$12⁰⁰**

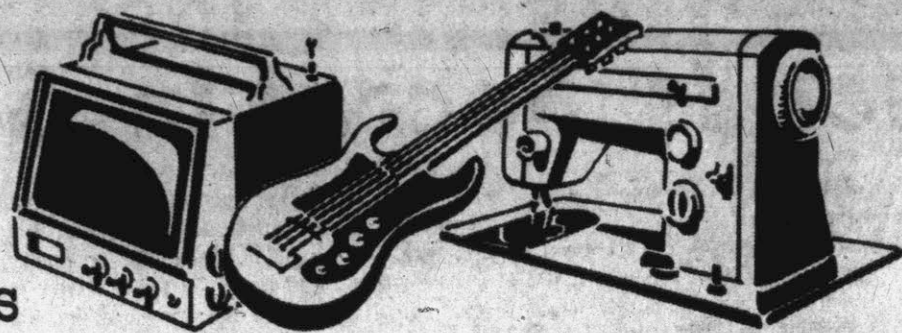
Monroe Shock Absorbers **\$16⁰⁰**
Per set of Two

Monroe Load Levelers **\$38⁰⁰**
Per set of Two

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Apartments located in Greenville and Winterville, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings available.

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FURNISHED apartment, 1720 W. 5th Street. Married couple preferred, no children or pets. Call 752-4195.

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE with bath and sun porch, \$50 per month. Call 746-3723.

TWO BEDROOMS, den, stove, air, carpet, nice back yard. Prefer couple or with 1 child. Available July 19th. Call 758-4178 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or 752-4798 after 6:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden for rent. Call 746-6215 or 746-0268.

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40 x 12 THREE BEDROOM trailer, 2 baths for rent. Salter Path on ocean front. Call 752-7246.

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NOTICE! ROY SPEIGHT'S Service Center. Your transmission specialist will close July 5th through July 9th.

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WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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All Cars must be sold in three days. Another party will take this location JULY 1st.

66 Pontiac Bonneville, factory air, all extras. Straight sale	\$945 ⁰⁰
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66 Ford Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering.	\$595 ⁰⁰
65 Falcon, 2 dr. automatic, 6 cylinder.	\$585 ⁰⁰
65 Karman Ghia, good condition.	\$585 ⁰⁰
64 Ford Fairlane, 289, power steering.	\$450 ⁰⁰
64 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr., good condition.	\$350 ⁰⁰
64 Rambler 2 dr. sedan, automatic.	\$295 ⁰⁰
65 Ford Custom 4 dr., 6 cylinder, automatic.	\$495 ⁰⁰

These prices are for straight sale, although if you have a clean car to trade, will consider trade.

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DEALER NO. 5563
Tel. 756-5470

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WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
70 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioned, brown, black roof, executive car.	\$3495 \$2995	70 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 14,000 miles.	\$4895 \$4395	70 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles.	\$4895 \$4495	69 BUICK STOLD Riviera 2 dr. hardtop, loaded with white vinyl roof, loaded, AM-FM stereo.	\$3995 \$3795
70 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioned, yellow with green roof, executive car.	\$3495 \$2995	69 BUICK STOLD Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, radio, it's a beauty.	\$3895 \$3595	70 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles, extra sharp.	\$4995 \$4595	69 CHEVELLE STOLD Impala Custom Coupe, loaded black vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.	\$2795 \$2495
70 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, light blue, with dark blue roof, executive car.	\$3495 \$2995	69 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioned, ready to go.	\$3695 \$3395	68 BUICK Electra 225, fully loaded, sharp, blue, white vinyl roof.	\$2895 \$2695	68 CHEVROLET Nova Coupe, V8, automatic, nice little car.	\$1795 \$1495
70 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, 390 V8, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioned, medium blue, with dark blue roof, executive car.	\$3495 \$2995	68 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. hardtop, fully loaded, AM-FM stereo, extra nice.	\$2995 \$2595	68 BUICK Electra Custom 225, fully loaded, red with black top, sharpest car in town.	\$3195 \$2995	67 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr. sedan, air conditioned, power steering, extra clean.	\$1795 \$1495
70 FORD Mustang Mach 1, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, this car in a local one. A little one owner, 26,000 miles.	\$3495 \$2995	68 BUICK Riviera Coupe, fully loaded, local car, really nice.	\$2995 \$2595	71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr. sedan, vinyl roof, full power air conditioned, split seat, cruise control, AM-FM stereo.	\$6400 \$5195	70 OLDS Supreme Cutlass, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, mag wheels, sharp.	\$3395 \$2995
69 FORD Country Sedan, 6 passenger, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, a real sharp wagon, ready to go.	\$2795 \$2395	69 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, extra nice car.	\$2795 \$2295	70 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, executive car, sharp.	\$3495 \$2995	TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS	
69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, nice.	\$2395 \$1995	69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, a really nice car.	\$2595 \$2395	68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, a beautiful car.	\$2295 \$2095	66 Buick Riviera	\$1450
68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr. sedan, A-tite one owner, air conditioned, power steering, a beauty.	\$1895 \$1595	71 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, V8, engine, like new.	\$3395 \$2995	69 DODGE Coronet 440 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, a very nice car.	\$2595 \$2395	67 Chevrolet Impala Coupe, 2 dr. hardtop.	\$1250
68 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, 2 dr. sedan, motor just overhauled, excellent condition.	\$1495 \$1295	69 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, split bench seat, vinyl roof, real nice.	\$2995 \$2795	69 SUNBEAM Alpine GT 2 dr. sedan, 21,000 miles sharp.	\$1795 \$1395	66 Impala 2 dr. hardtop.	\$950
69 SUNBEAM Alpine GT, 4 speed transmission, 33,000 miles.	\$1795 \$1395	69 CADILLAC El Dorado Coupe, fully loaded, it's got it all, sharp.	\$5795 \$5295	68 BUICK Electra Custom 225, loaded, dark blue, black vinyl roof, sharp.	\$2995 \$2795	65 Chevrolet station wagon, V8, automatic.	\$950
						65 Olds 4 dr. sedan	\$750
						64 Rambler wagon	\$375
						64 Ford	\$150
						66 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, extra nice.	\$950
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Between Us

Tact Is Secret In Solving Summer Camp Problems

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
Digesting Campers' Beefs
 ARNOLD, AGE 6, came back from day camp, tense and angry. He cried bitterly: A counselor at camp had pushed him into the pool. Arnold was terrified and had panicked. Mother said: "Let's write a letter to your counselor. Tell him what you feel. You dictate and I'll take notes." Arnold liked the idea. He dictated the following

words:
 1. Mr. S., your camp is stupid and I'm not coming back any more. I'll tell everybody about you. No one will ever come to your camp.
 2. Mr. S., when you jump off the diving board, I hope there is no water in the pool.
 3. When you are sick I hope they feed you worms for medicine.
 Three times Arnold asked his

mother to read the letter aloud. Each time, he liked it better. His mood changed: He no longer was upset. The letter served its purpose but was never mailed. However, Mother wrote a letter requesting the camp counselor not to force Arnold into pool practice.
 GARY, AGE 9, had been coming home from day camp in a bad mood. To his mother's

"Welcome home" he usually answered with a growl. His subsequent behavior was bold and unpleasant. Mother found a simple solution. She made herself unavailable. She left a magazine and milk on the kitchen table for Gary. Mother felt that after a full and tiring day at camp her son needed a few minutes to himself before facing the family.

drive up with your mother. Think it over. Whatever you decide will be fine with me."
 Norman stopped crying. A few minutes later he got dressed and asked mother to drive him to camp.
 VISITING DAY at camp was drawing to a close. Ann, age 13, red-eyed, was saying good-bye to her parents. Nearby a friend was crying aloud while her mother was threatening: "I'll never visit you again. You embarrass me with your babyish crying."
 Ann started to sob. Father put his arms around her and said, "Ann, nothing would keep me

from visiting you. If you cried a river, I would get a boat and row up to you."
 Ann's mood changed instantly.
 EVE, AGE 7, wanted to go to camp barefoot. She cried and complained. Mother said: "You have a choice: You can wear shoes and socks, or sneakers and socks. You decide." Eve stopped crying and chose the sneakers. Mother avoided explanations and arguments. She did not say: "If you go barefoot you'll hurt yourself. You may step on glass or a sharp stone and cut your foot. You'll bleed." Neither did mother belittle her daughter's

desire. She did not say, "What kind of stupid idea is that?"
 Mother focused on the solution not the problem. She offered a choice and allowed Eve the

dignity of deciding.
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How would you cope with your youngsters' complaints of camp activities?

NORMAN WAS LATE for his day-camp bus. Mother offered to drive him, but he became hysterical. He didn't want the children to see him drive up. Mother was about to say: "Why make such a big deal out of it? Nobody would notice us. Besides, you are too old to cry. It's too hot to stay home. So get dressed and let's go to camp." Then she remembered: "In an emotional situation, deal with feelings, first." She said, "You want to go to camp but you don't want the children to see you

No Favorites In His Customers

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of Michael Salem's customers are models, actresses, secretaries and waitresses. When asked if he dates any of them, he replied: "It's bad for business to slight any of your customers." Salem is a 29-year-old bachelor with a dress shop.

Suggests New Voices Needed

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — "Both political parties need a generation of new voices," former Secretary of the Interior and ex-Alaska governor Walter J. Hickel told Adelphi University graduates, faculty and guests. "Mistrust of government is running wild," Hickel said. "The people feel that the popular will is being ignored."

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Hotpoint 13.6 CU. FT. BUDGET SAVER

- NO-FROST CONVENIENCE THROUGHOUT
- 10.8 CU. FT. FRESH FOOD SECTION
- 102 POUND FOOD FREEZER
- DOOR STOPS ON BOTH DOORS
- TWO SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS
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SPECIAL!
\$299⁹⁵
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- ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS FOR EASY CLEANING
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- 515-pound storage capacity
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- Convenient lift-out basket
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- Counterbalanced lid
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Buy either of these no-frost refrigerators — then get the automatic ice maker feature of 50% off its regular price!

Hotpoint EXTRA-VALUE FAMILY-PLANNED FOOD FREEZER

- 28" wide, 11.6 cu. ft. big
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- Three refrigerated shelves
- Four door shelves
- Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet liner
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- Quiet rotary compressor keeps vibration negligible

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The MELVILLE - B4727M—Early American styled full base console. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube. Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Super Gold Video Guard Tuner. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Automatic Tint Guard Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panels. **\$569⁹⁵**

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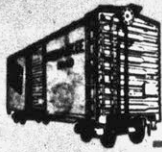
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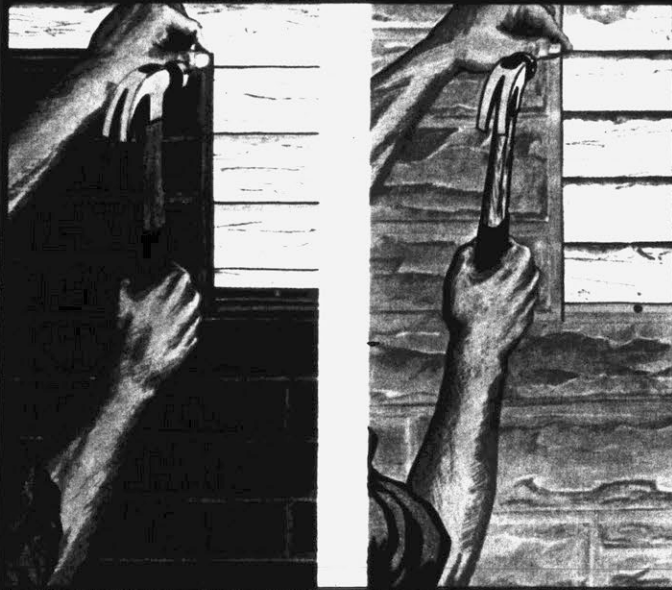
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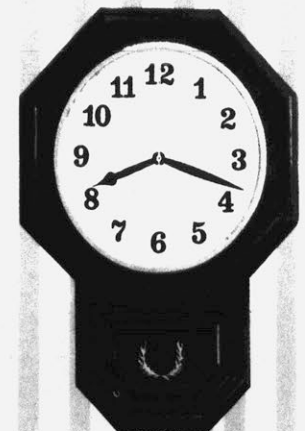
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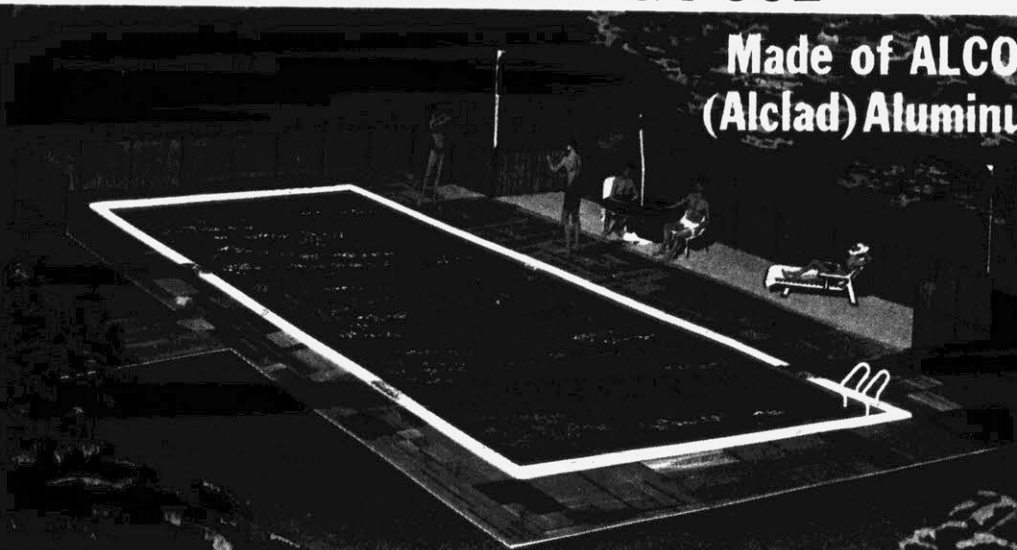
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Family Weekly

JUNE 27, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

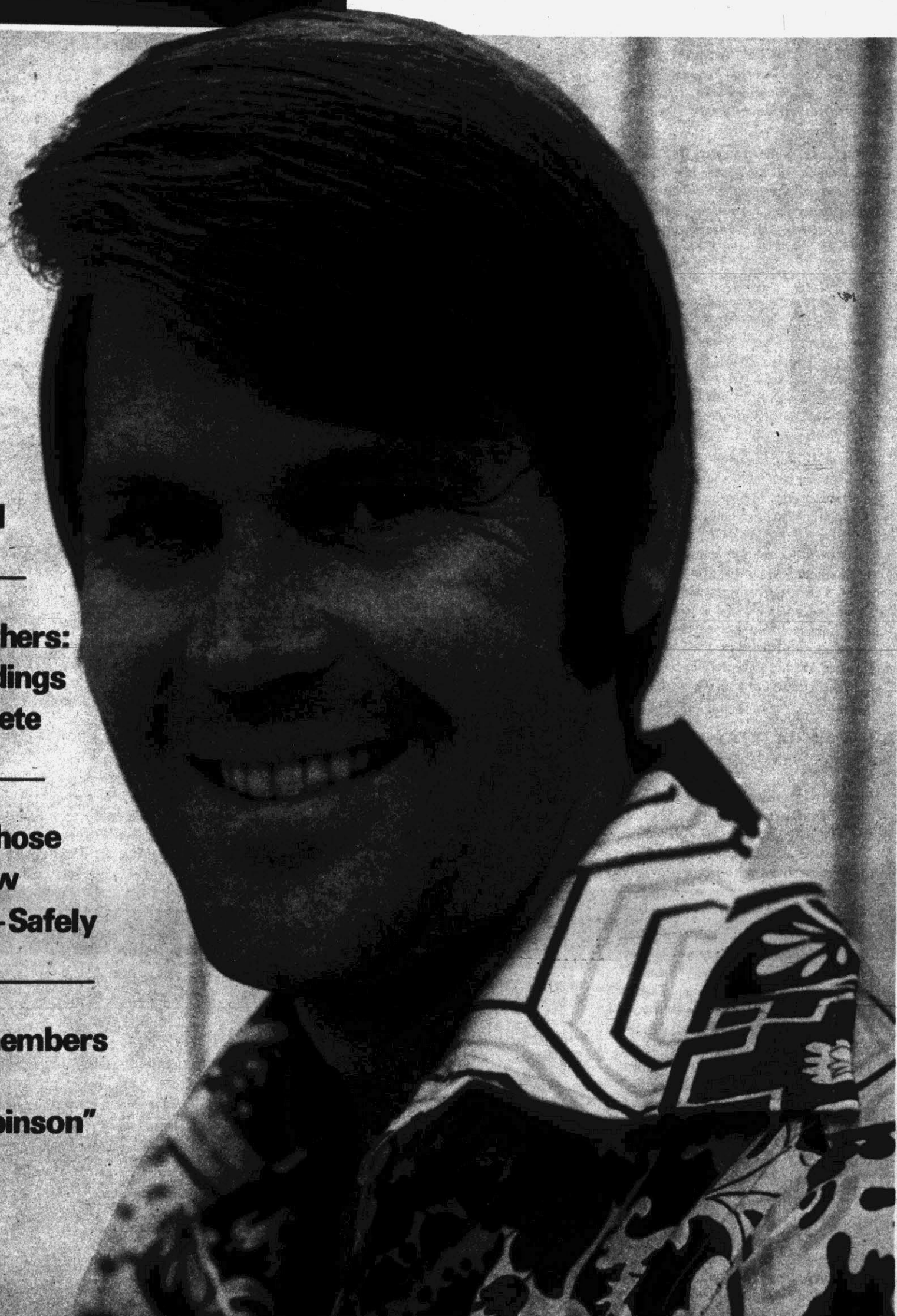
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. STROM THURMOND,
South Carolina



Would you comment on speculation that you might support Gov. Ronald Reagan for President in 1972?—

James Starrs, Waco, Texas

● I understand President Nixon plans to run for re-election and that, if he does, Gov. Reagan will not oppose him. If, for some reason, President Nixon does not run for re-election, I should be pleased to support either Gov. Reagan or Vice President Agnew for the Presidency.

FOR MILTON CANIFF,



cartoonist and creator of "Steve Canyon"

I read that your credo is "Draw for the guy who pays for the paper." Could you elaborate?—R. M. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah

● I have always admonished myself to write for the man on the bus or the woman who is having her second cup of coffee after her husband and children have been sent off for the day. At these moments we are alone together, and I bring them an uninterrupted display of my wares. The playwright can have the advantage of chain-reaction emotion stemming from mutual appreciation by many people crowded together. I am happy to have my reader alone for the few minutes each day during which we have a rendezvous.

FOR SHEILA OSTRANDER,
coauthor of "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain"

I read years ago that the Russians considered extrasensory perception as "old wives tales of the decadent Democracies." What caused them to start such an ambitious program as you described in your book?—Michael Moore, Bloomington, Ind.

● In 1959 French journalists reported that the United States Navy had contacted the atomic submarine "Nautilus" through extrasensory perception. Though the story was never proven to be true, it caused Dr. Leonid Vasilev to tell the Soviet hierarchy, "The discoveries of the energy underlying ESP will be equivalent to the discovery of atomic energy." This led to the ambitious program.

FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON,
Director of Flight Operations N.A.S.A.



Could you please find out the current requirements for women astronauts, if any?

Also, are there any plans to have women astronauts?—M. Nerak, North Chelmsford, Mass.



FOR LAUREN BACALL

You looked so good when I saw you on TV recently. Would you consider having your own TV series?—Laurie London, Santa Fe, N. M.

● There's only one reason to do television, and that's money. I'm not willing to sell my soul to the company store—never have been. I confess that there were a couple of times when I made films just for money. I've regretted it ever since. I especially regret it when they come back to haunt me on that idiot box. I immediately turn to another channel when I see one of my movies on TV. I don't like to look at myself. Maybe that's why I don't spend too much time in front of the mirror.

● There are no plans at present to seek additional astronauts—male or female. Requirements would be established at the time a decision was made to select new astronauts. The United States has no women astronauts in training. In past selections, except for two groups of scientist-astronauts, basic requirements included 100 hours of high-performance jet pilot time or graduation from a recognized test-pilot school. Scientist-astronauts were not required to be pilots at the time of their selection, but they were required to complete the regular 53-week Air Force pilot-training school after selection. They were required to have a doctorate in medicine or one of the physical or biological sciences, and their initial screening was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. Requirements have never specified a certain sex.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



After all the many years of good music you've provided, why are you being cancelled on TV? Is there anything we, the general public, can do to keep you on?—Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Ashdown, Ark.

● Our show is not going off. We will be syndicated by Pedderson Productions and will be formatted identically to the series you saw in other years.

FOR MAURICE H. STANS,



Secretary of Commerce

If the voting age is lowered, how much will teen-agers be able to affect our Government?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N. D.

● Allowing 18-year-olds to vote in all states will add an estimated 11,159,000 potential voters in 1972, only eight percent of the national total. In 1970, young people voted at age 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. It is hard to predict for 1972, but

a survey of the November 1970 election showed that, in the 18-to-24 age group, about 60 percent failed to register, largely nonparticipation of any group.

FOR JOHN B. CONNALLY,



Secretary of the Treasury

Why were the Silver Certificates taken out of circulation? Are they of any specific value if they haven't been turned in?—Mrs. Frieda Cope-

land, Jefferson City, Miss.

● The Treasury stopped issuing Silver Certificates in 1964 because of the declining supply of silver bullion, which was used as a backing for the notes. The Act of June 24, 1967, provided that Silver Certificates would not be redeemable in silver after June 24, 1968, but would continue to function as legal tender at their face value. As Silver Certificates are received in Treasury, they are destroyed. Whether the public attributes extra values to special issues of currency is a matter into which the Treasury does not inquire.

FOR JACK OLSEN, author

In your book "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission" you speak of the death of Joe Kennedy while he was participating in the Aphrodite program during World War II. I got the impression from your book that the Kennedy family remained unaware of the exact nature of the program. Were they never informed of the circumstances of Joe Kennedy's death—namely the faulty control panel wiring which may have caused the explosion of the drone in which he was flying?—Mrs. Lewis M. Bolt, Chickamauga, Ga.

● I am not completely sure, but it is my impression that they did not know about the strong possibility that a faulty control panel caused the explosion. One man knew all the details: Earl Olsen, former Navy Lieutenant (J.G.). He fought for changes in the wiring, and was overruled. He could have told the whole story to President Kennedy years later when Kennedy visited the Naval station where Olsen is now a civilian administrator. But Olsen chose to keep mum.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



Can you explain how the timing of a live televised golf match is always so well coordinated to have the winners finish last and on schedule with the end of the show?—Christine Wright, Tenafly, N.J.

● Tournament officials know approximately how long it takes us to play an 18-hole round in a tournament. With that in mind, they set up the starting times so that the last group should finish at just about the time the telecast is winding up. The leaders after the third round play last in the fourth round, since they are the potential winners.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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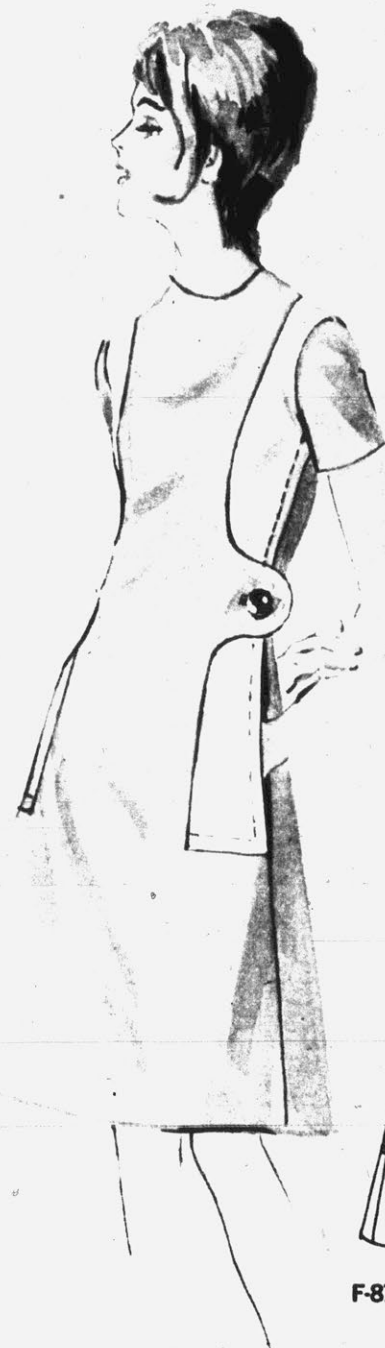
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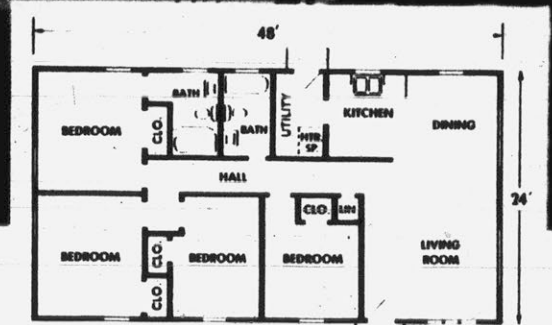
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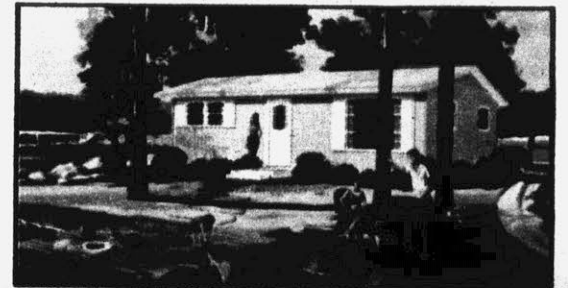
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What Good Does a Wedding Really Do?

A lot. Here are some answers.



"A wedding is a means of social communication, a 'rite of passage,' without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start life together."

Why have wedding guests? Why have a ring? What good does all the "outward show" of a wedding really do? These questions are being asked more often than ever these days. Here are some answers:

The ring, presented before witnesses at a ceremony, does not magically influence the heart, but it does psychologically influence the couple and the community, just as the rest of the ceremony does. Couples who are wed in a religious ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends have always been more likely to remain together for a lifetime than those less formally united.

This is one reason that the custom of weddings—and wedding guests—has remained with us, many of its traditions little changed through thousands of years. A wedding is a means of social communication, often called a "rite of passage," without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start their life together. Back in the days when men stole their brides, there was no social communication between the couple and the community. And today there is still very little when a couple elopes, and the marriage is witnessed by strangers.

In order for the marital rite of passage to be effective, the concerned community, as well as the bride and groom, must be present. Today, in our mobile society of small families, the concerned community may number no more than half a dozen. On the other hand, when Tricia Nixon married Edward Cox in the White House Rose Garden, the concerned community was international.

The wedding guests may feel that they are simply to share a happy occasion, to congratulate the newlyweds, to enjoy the reception or to satisfy their curiosity. But they are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving their spiritual approval and blessing to the union, which is the purpose of the service. And they are adding social sanction to the legal union and to its responsibilities to children and the future.

Parts of the service acknowledge the importance of the guests. One part commands: "Whom God has joined together let no man put asunder." Since the guests receive and accept this injunction, they are pledged to

"The wedding guests . . . are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving spiritual approval and blessing to the union . . ."

the moral support of the newlyweds.

The solemnity of the service, the spiritual blessing and the emotional atmosphere of joyous dedication, does more to overcome objections—even those of jealous suitors and disapproving relatives—than any amount of logical argument. And all these, plus the presence of friends and relatives, impress upon the couple that they are taking on adult responsibilities as well as privileges, and that the success with which they manage both is important not only to them but to others.

Everyone at the wedding—the couple and the witnesses—are given a chance, through the ceremony, to act out their future roles:

The father walks down the aisle with the daughter who has previously been his responsibility and "gives" her to her future protector. Then he joins her mother and the other guests, leaving the bride and groom alone together, as they will be in the future—no longer a part of their former families, but the nucleus of a new family.

It is at this point that mothers often cry, and sometimes fathers, too. For happy as they may be, they are also conscious of their loss. The isolation of the man and woman repeating their vows is a dramatic reminder of their changed status. They are no longer children and they no longer belong to their parents. They are adults who are pledging themselves to each other.

This is an emotional moment, not only for the couple but for the guests as well. Unmarried friends are impressed by the giant step that lies before them. Married guests are poignantly reminded of both the happiness and disappointments that followed their own vows and of the adjustments that lie ahead for the two at the altar.

The emotional nature of all this is an important part of the wedding impact. Acting out the changed status and new roles symbolically with those who care and are also affected makes



The opinions of Dr. Joyce Brothers are probably more widely received by the public than those of any other psychologist. Her views on a variety of subjects are syndicated nationwide in newspapers, on radio, and on TV.

By Dr. Joyce Brothers especially for Family Weekly

the transaction easier. So psychologically important is this acting out that psychologists are often able to turn maladjustment into adjustment just by allowing a disturbed person to dramatize his troubles with members of a group. Psychodrama is new in psychological therapy, but it is as old as christenings, weddings and wakes in daily life.

Despite our new understanding of the psychological importance of weddings, they have come increasingly under attack as unnecessary and unnecessarily expensive "shows" which get more elaborate as divorce grows more prevalent. The revolt against weddings, and even marriage, has been much publicized. Still 90 percent of the population marries, and 90 percent of those who are divorced remarry. Eighty percent of those who marry for the first time choose a religious ceremony. And among these, as has been shown by research, divorces are less frequent than they are among those who elope.

Sociologist David R. Mace believes that the U.S. has the world's highest divorce rate because it "has traveled further into the 20th century." Marriage casualties have been high because the institution has not yet found the kind of adaptability and flexibility it needs for survival. In cultures where social, parental and economic obligations are still the primary goals of marriage, the divorce rate is considerably lower. But these obligations are no longer enough to hold American marriages together. American couples want personal happiness in close, intimate relationships. Often they don't achieve this because, says Doctor Mace, "They expect too much out of married life in return for too little effort."

Despite the high casualty rate for American marriages, the American ideal of marriage is spreading around the world. "The need for a beloved and trusted companion of the opposite sex, with whom life can be deeply shared in an open and intimate relationship, is very deeply implanted within the human heart," Doctor Mace explains. This is the reason that, far from dying as cynics have long predicted it would, monogamous marriage, inspired by love, is gaining popularity even in places where it was

once inspired by more material considerations.

Wherever romantic American movies are shown and wherever American tourists travel on honeymoons and wedding anniversaries, they take with them the message that free-choice marriage based on shared love is such a potentially satisfying arrangement that it is worth sacrificing for. And more and more young people in other cultures now defy parents and tradition to heed the message and marry for love.

There are conditions which can help assure the success of a marriage. Dr. Rhenatus Hartogs, for example, finds the age of the couple, their long acquaintance and similar family backgrounds can all be favorable factors. (By the way, on scales worked out by social scientists to predict success in marriages, Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox come out in the winner's bracket.)

One of the most complete sets of marriage measurements has been compiled by Dr. Judson T. Landis of the University of California. Doctor Landis finds that long acquaintance and a long engagement are predictive of a happy marriage. Marriages contracted by couples in their mid-20's have a higher success rate than those contracted by younger people—and it also helps if the woman is slightly older than the man.

Similar family backgrounds tend to increase the stability of a marriage, and so do similar educational backgrounds. Marriages are happier and more permanent if both partners have a college education, Doctor Landis's research shows. The divorce rate rises if both are school dropouts or if one is educated and the other is not.

Doctor Landis also has found that divorce runs in families. A couple is less likely to experience a divorce in the future if their parents haven't experienced one in the past. ♦

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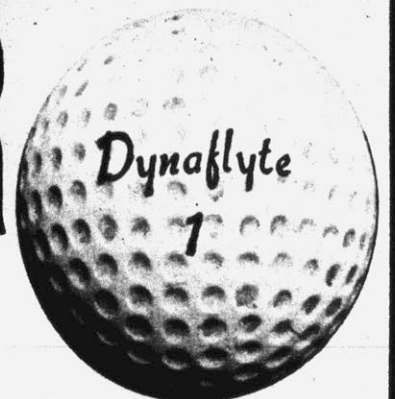
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As accidents increase
in the suburbs,
a few hints
to the amateur do-it-yourselfer

How to Use Those Wonderful Power Tools —Safely

By Byron G. Wels



Each year, thousands of American do-it-yourselfers suffer death or bodily injury while working with power tools. Most of these accidents are a result of carelessness. Here are a few basic rules which will help you accomplish exactly what you set out to do, and come out unscathed.

Electrical Tools: As you know, electricity always flows from the "hot" side to the "ground" side, taking the path of least resistance to get there. If that path happens to be through the motor of your tool, all well and good. But if it's through your body, you've got trouble.

There are two ways to get around this. Some manufacturers have developed what is called the "double insulated" tool: the outer casing is insulated from the inner casing, making it almost impossible to electrocute yourself.

The other way is by using a grounded cable. You've seen those three-pronged plugs—the ones with two regular prongs and a longer, rounder third prong? Not all outlets are equipped with grounded facilities (receptacles with three holes), so many men clip the ground pin off the cable. It's true that the machine will work without a ground; but it is also potentially lethal. *Always use a ground wire.*

Dust and Debris: Sometimes accidents can be caused from the most unexpected sources. Take the guy who was cutting wood in his base-

ment workshop. The high-speed saw blade was filling the room with wood dust. The dust got thicker and thicker, until suddenly . . . wham! . . . the room exploded!

If you find this hard to believe, try a simple experiment: Get a coffee can and put a candle in the bottom. Sift some flour into the can and let it settle. Light the candle, then stick a long hose into the can, and blow. Stand back, or you'll lose your eyebrows.

Dust can create other problems, too. In the respiratory tract, dust can cause anything from mild irritation to (with the right kind of dust) cancer. So wear a filtered respirator.

Chips are a story unto themselves. Any power tool will make chips fly, and no matter where you're standing, you can depend on them finding your eyes. The best defense against flying chips is safety goggles. Make goggles and respirators mandatory when working with power tools.

Mowers 'n' Blowers: Never gas up a mower indoors. Mixing fuel and pouring it into the tank while in your basement or garage can cause a conflagration that might cost your home. And, if the fuel must be mixed, don't try to mix it in the machine's tank. Use a clean container, then pour it into the tank. If you must store fuel, use an Underwriter's approved storage can. Better still: buy in small quantities and dispose of what's left over.

Start the machine outdoors, too. Gasoline engines generate sparks and create heat which present a fire hazard. Once you've got it going, use it with care, patience and intelligence. When it gets clogged with snow, leaves, or whatever, *shut it off* before you try to clear the blockage.

Chain Saws: Chain saws are increasing in popularity—particularly the new light-weight models. Manufacturers do their best to build safety into them, but there's a limit.

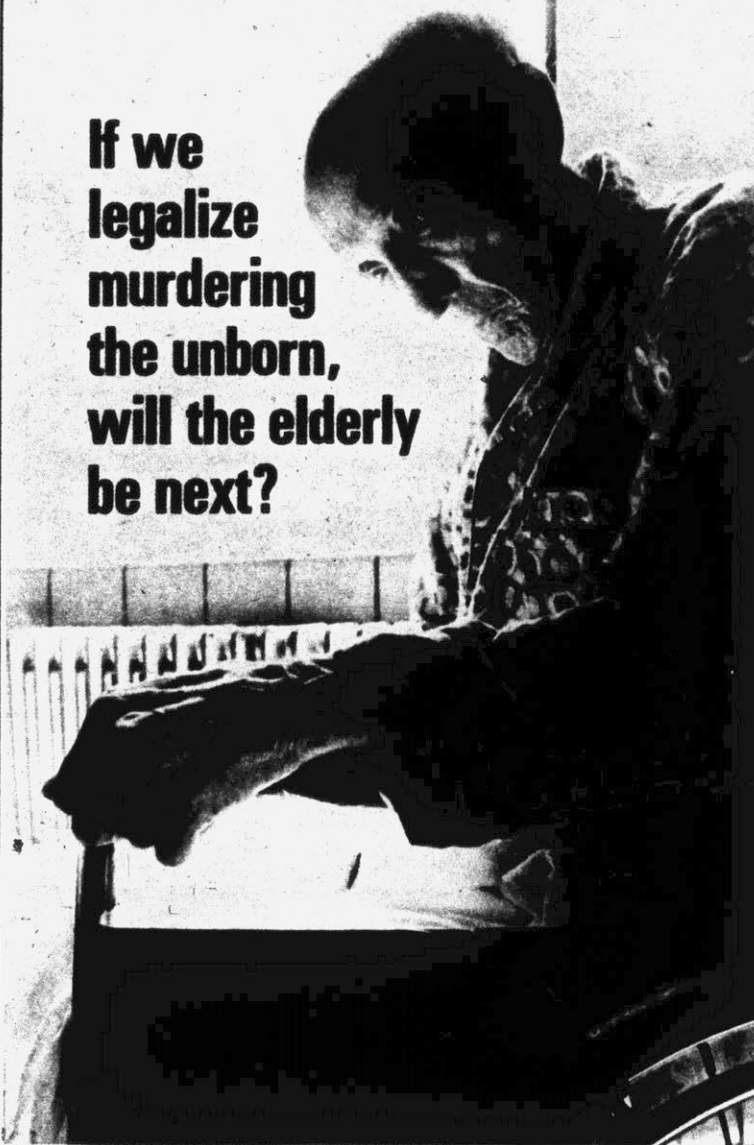
A chain saw must be properly maintained. The chain on a saw works like the chain on a bicycle; only in this case the chain has razor-sharp "teeth" and whirls around at thousands of revolutions per minute. If the chain is not constantly checked for oil and tension, one of the links can break. Woe be to whoever is in the path of that flying chain!

There are other safety hazards, too. For example, while cutting a piece of wood you can get so anxious to recover a cut-off piece that you put the saw down on the ground, leaving it running. This is asking for trouble. Or you're after a dead limb on a tree, and rather than go for a stepladder, you try to wield the saw while in an unbalanced position. Because a chain saw is usually used on unlevel ground, it requires extra precautions.

Additional Safety Tips

- Never operate a tool without having studied the instruction book.
- Tool guards are there for a purpose. If they seem to get in the way, tolerate them.
- Make sure your workshop is equipped with a master electrical switch that cuts off all power. Teach your family how to use this switch.
- Have ample fire-extinguishing equipment.
- Never work with power tools when there is no one else around to rescue you.
- Keep a good first-aid kit in your shop, and make sure your family knows how to use it. Band-aids and a bottle of Merthiolate do not constitute a first aid kit! ♦

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legalize
murdering
the unborn,
will the elderly
be next?



Far-fetched? Think about it a moment. If society can justify the taking of the life of an unborn child whose only crime is being unwanted, why not the life of a sick or elderly person who has become an unwanted burden?

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Chicken Creativity, Family-Style

Served indoors or alfresco, any one of these hearty dishes will round out a Fourth-of-July family meal.



A Spanish influence manifests itself in Chicken a Seville—a combination of chicken and rice cooked in a broth-wine sauce with Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives and young white onions.

CHICKEN A SEVILLE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 large clove garlic, minced
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and halved or quartered	2 cups chicken broth
3 to 4 tablespoons olive or other cooking oil	12 very small white onions
3 lbs. chicken pieces	1 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cup uncooked long grain white rice	1 cup dry white wine
	¾ teaspoon oregano
	½ cup toasted blanched almonds, sliced

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet and stir in mushrooms. Cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet and set aside. Pour oil into skillet and heat.

2. Coat chicken pieces with a blend of flour, salt, and pepper. Fry in hot oil until browned on all sides. Remove chicken and keep warm.

3. Mix rice and garlic with oil in skillet, then stir in 1 cup of the chicken broth. Turn contents of skillet into a shallow baking dish. Put onions, browned chicken, mushrooms, and olives into dish. Pour remaining broth and the wine over all. Sprinkle oregano over chicken.

4. Bake, covered, at 375°F. about 45 min., or until rice is tender. Remove from oven and top with the nuts.

4 to 6 servings

ORDER House of Wesley's... CREEPING

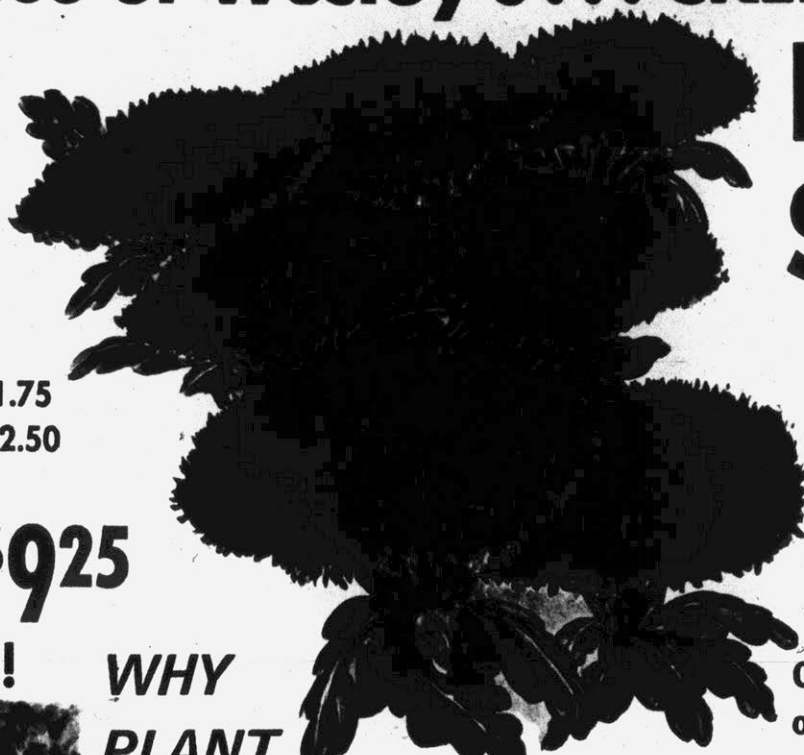
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- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
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You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!



WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.



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Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

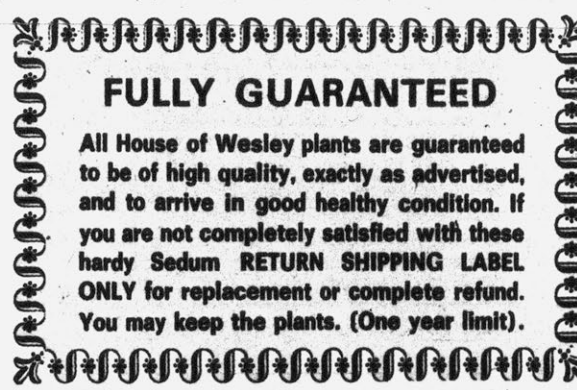
HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



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TOTAL			

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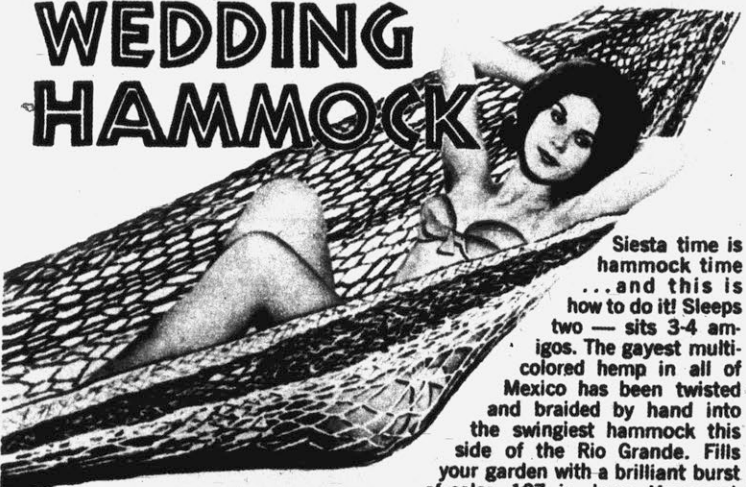
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

FREE color folder on Virginia Beach for vacation or weekend! Miles of beach on Atlantic Ocean — golfing, surfing, sailing, night clubs, etc. Virginia Beach Cham. of Commerce, Dept. FW1, 25th St. & Pacific Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.



1964 U.S. COIN SET. 1964 was the last year silver coins were minted. Brilliant uncirculated sets in plastic holders make fine gifts; increase in value. \$2.95 each. Includes catalog. Add 25¢ postage.

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HALF-FRAME magnifying glasses help you read tiny print on price tags and menus. Ben Franklin frame with clear top rims to "see over." Brown or black. State men's or women's. \$5.95. (No orders for N.Y. del'vy). Joy Optical, Dept. 437, 84 - 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.

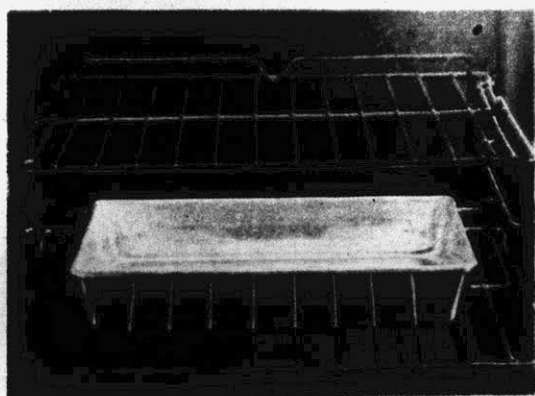


LOOKS LIKE A DIAMOND? Yes, but it's a pretty pretender! "Princess" solitaire is 3 carats in silver chrome rhodium finish setting. Ring is adjustable. \$1.94; 2 for \$3.49. Terry Elliott Co., Dept. FWF-7, Box 1918 Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



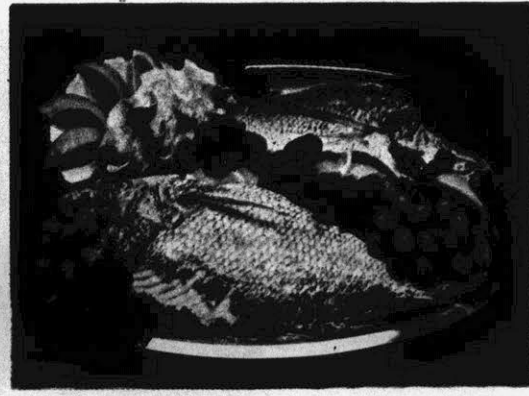
New Reynolds Brown-in-Bag™ bastes meat brown 'n juicy without basting your oven!



Juices that get out of the meat can't get out of the bag. Pan and oven stay clean.



Meats brown savory and tender. Economy cuts, too. Even well-done meats stay succulent.



Brown-in-Bag — great for poultry, fish, ham steaks, even pot roast.

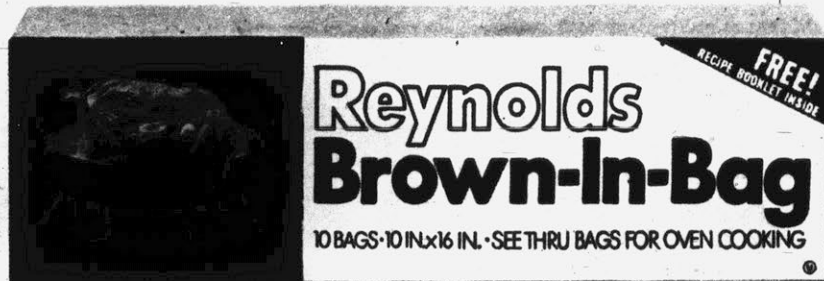
Love juicy roasts and clean ovens? Satisfy both cravings with new Reynolds Brown-in-Bag—transparent cooking bags.

You'll get juicier roasts. More gravy makin's.

The idea behind Brown-in-Bag? Beautifully simple (as you'd expect from the people who give you Reynolds Wrap). When you cook in Brown-in-Bag, the juices that used to splatter out on your oven and stick to your roasting pan now stay in the bag.

The juices condense at the top of the bag, then rain back down on your meat. So meat bastes itself, not your oven. Your oven and pan stay clean.

TWO POPULAR SIZES: 10" x 16" bag holds 3-6 lbs. Pot roast, chicken, other favorites. Recipe folder in each carton of ten. 14" x 20" bag holds 6-12 lbs. Two chickens, ham, roast, many others. Cartons of eight, with recipe folder.



For juicy meats with no oven clean-up.

Glen Campbell: The Man Behind the Easy Manner

"Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend that you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are"

Anyone who has come away from a Glen Campbell interview unaware of the bright mind lurking behind that innocent country manner just hasn't been listening. Few articles about him stress his versatility; many sound condescending. Who really is the man behind the mild, pleasant, modest image?

Sadly, the people who most admire his talent are seldom the ones to interview him. But I do—and I did. After all, who was better equipped? I know his work, have watched him mature, observed his stage presence and bought his records. I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Glen Campbell fan whose dream came true when I got a chance to interview Glen for FAMILY WEEKLY.

When I entered his suite at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, I found him suffering from the flu. Barefoot, clad in blue pajamas, his hair disheveled, he sat forlornly in an armchair, drinking mineral water. After a glum "Howdy," he clambered to his feet for the introductions. His manner, at first, was wary, even a little disgruntled. I read that he was "a bear" in the mornings, and he looked it.

But after I expressed concern for his health and assured him I knew it was miserable to be sick away from home, he seemed to sense that I understood.

Glen Campbell is everything I thought he'd be. Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are.

When I asked if stardom had changed him, he said, "No," but added, "people's attitudes toward me have changed. Before, people who wouldn't listen to me—now they want advice! They wouldn't laugh at my jokes before—now it's 'ha ha ha' with a

slap on the back." A dangerous note crept into the soft, melodious voice. "But you weed those out."

And when he reads an article putting him down, simply because he's a country boy, does he resent it? His reply impressed me. "No. I kinda feel sorry for the person who writes it." There was a steely glint in his eyes as he continued, "If you don't know—you don't know."

First and foremost, Glen is a musician. When I convinced him I appreciated his talent and was thoroughly familiar with his work, his last reserve melted. After seeing the barrier crumble, I believe I was treated to a rare glimpse of the real man. He repaid my interest with snatches of impromptu song, voice "sound effects," table-thumping, and even a demonstration of his three-octave range, only slightly diminished by his flu.

He says "Wichita Lineman" is his favorite recording but couldn't help adding, "Actually, my favorite current record is 'If You Could Read My Mind' by Gordon Lightfoot.

"If I had my choice, I'd be in some jazz joint playing my guitar with a little three-piece combo." So he does, as suspected, prefer guitar playing to singing? "Oh, yes. I never sit around and sing!"

The amazing thing about Glen Campbell is that he can make a flawless hit record, then improve on it in front of a live audience with those extra high notes of his. I said so.

"I rarely do a song the same way twice, though you're the first one that's ever picked that up. You must have a good ear to notice that. I just throw it in—it's the same arrangement. Yes, it is better. I sing better in front of a live audience."

Glen inherited his moral fiber from his family, all devoted

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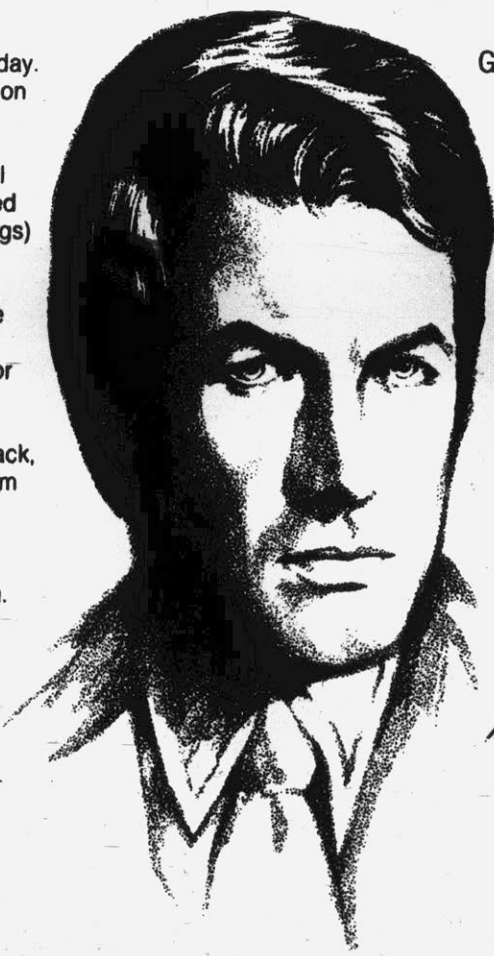
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I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

Name _____
Address _____
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Glen and Billie Campbell travel together whenever possible. "Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person."

Church of Christ members. "I went to every church when I was a kid—even the Holy Roller Church because I dug its singing. I'm very broad-minded about religion. There's one God, so why all these denominations going in different directions?"

Somehow, Glen's character has never been sharply defined. Talk-show hosts have attempted to antagonize him and failed. Writers have sneered, and he has shrugged it off. They have mistaken his lack of response for lack of feeling, but it isn't so.

What makes him angry? "Hypocritical people. People who infringe on my privacy, who come up and think I owe them something. Or somebody who calls me dirty names."

And an unfair review. He cited his show in Houston two years ago. "Three standing ovations—the best show I've ever done. The orchestra sounded fantastic. Everything clicked. And I got the worst review I ever got in my life from some jerk! It made me mad. If I knew I did a bad show and the critic gave me a bad review, fine—then the guy knows what he's writing. That's a big problem in this business. It's the critic's own personal taste, and he never says 'in my opinion.'

"I'm still in a fantasy world. You've seen the quick flashes on TV, right? A lot of times, I'm up on stage and I see myself plowing!

"Now I can help other people, my family. I think the greatest pleasure of my success was to retire Mom and Dad, build them a house, buy them a new car, let them do whatever they want for the rest of their lives."

Obviously, stardom isn't without its drawbacks. "The traveling I don't like. The demands people make, I don't like. If I consented to it, I'd be doing 500 benefits a year. I do some, but I've found a way around it—I can do golf exhibitions with pros for the charities, and it's something I enjoy doing." (His aim is to be a scratch golfer—he's now a two handicap—and most of his spare time is devoted to golf.)

Glen and his family still live in the same house they had when he was a studio musician, and they travel together whenever possible. "My wife Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person. When Travis started kindergarten, Billie had to tell him why everybody knew me. He thought everyone's dad had a TV show!"

When I entered the Waldorf, I admired Glen Campbell, the singer and musician. But it was Glen Campbell, the man, who gained my respect. Underneath his smiling, friendly exterior, warm country humor and likable good nature is a hard core—strong, ambitious and aware. He's proud to come from Delight, Ark. He digs America, has firm moral convictions and looks like the boy next door. And nobody should sell him short. ♦

YOU CAN HELP STOP THE SEAL SLAUGHTER!



At the present rate of destruction... **THE SEAL** may soon take his place with the other 550 extinct or threatened species of the animal kingdom. A victim of man's greed...

Why? Because in 1900 there were 20 million seals off the coast of eastern Canada. Today there are less than 2 million!

Every spring the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the scene of a brutal massacre. The bloody ice floes are covered everywhere with seals—gaffed, kicked, clubbed and shot. Under the ice wounded seals hide,

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My **TAX DEDUCTIBLE** contribution of \$ is enclosed to aid you in your fight to:

- ① Establish seal sanctuaries in the Atlantic and Pacific while there's still time.
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Two crazy ideas that work like crazy.



The molasses seals in all the burgers' natural juices. Here's all you do: before broiling, brush the burgers with Brer Rabbit® Molasses. Put 'em

on the grill and in seconds the molasses sweetness is seared away, leaving a crisp charcoal crust that seals in the juices. And try Brer Rabbit Molasses on your steaks, chicken, spareribs too. Terrific! Brer Rabbit—Green label or Gold label—they both work like crazy!



The foil seals in all the corn's fresh-picked flavor.

Here's all you do: Remove outer layers of husks and silk. Dip corn in cold water. Wrap tightly with double-fold in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cook about 30 minutes. Turn occasionally. When done, remove remaining husk. Butter corn and serve on foil.

And line your grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It spreads the heat evenly. Reynolds Wrap. Oven-tempered for flexible strength.



Reynolds Wrap



The Day I Met

Edward G. Robinson

It was a summer day in 1945. I was in La Cambe in war-torn France. As a young G.I., I was working with a Graves Registration outfit in our American cemetery there.

On this quiet day I saw a man with a U.S.O. patch on his shoulder walk slowly into the cemetery. He moved from one grave marker to the next, as if looking for a particular grave. His eyes searched the tags of the many men who had lost their lives in the recent Normandy invasion.

Approaching him, I immediately recognized that famous face. When I asked if I could be of help, he said he was traveling with a group of entertainers and felt he just had to visit this place. He said he wanted to see where "so many gallant men are resting."

We spent a goodly portion of that afternoon together, just he and I, talking about the war and its heartbreaks. He was warm and extremely concerned about the cemetery and the men buried in it. He was tender and soft-spoken, not at all as his movies depicted him.

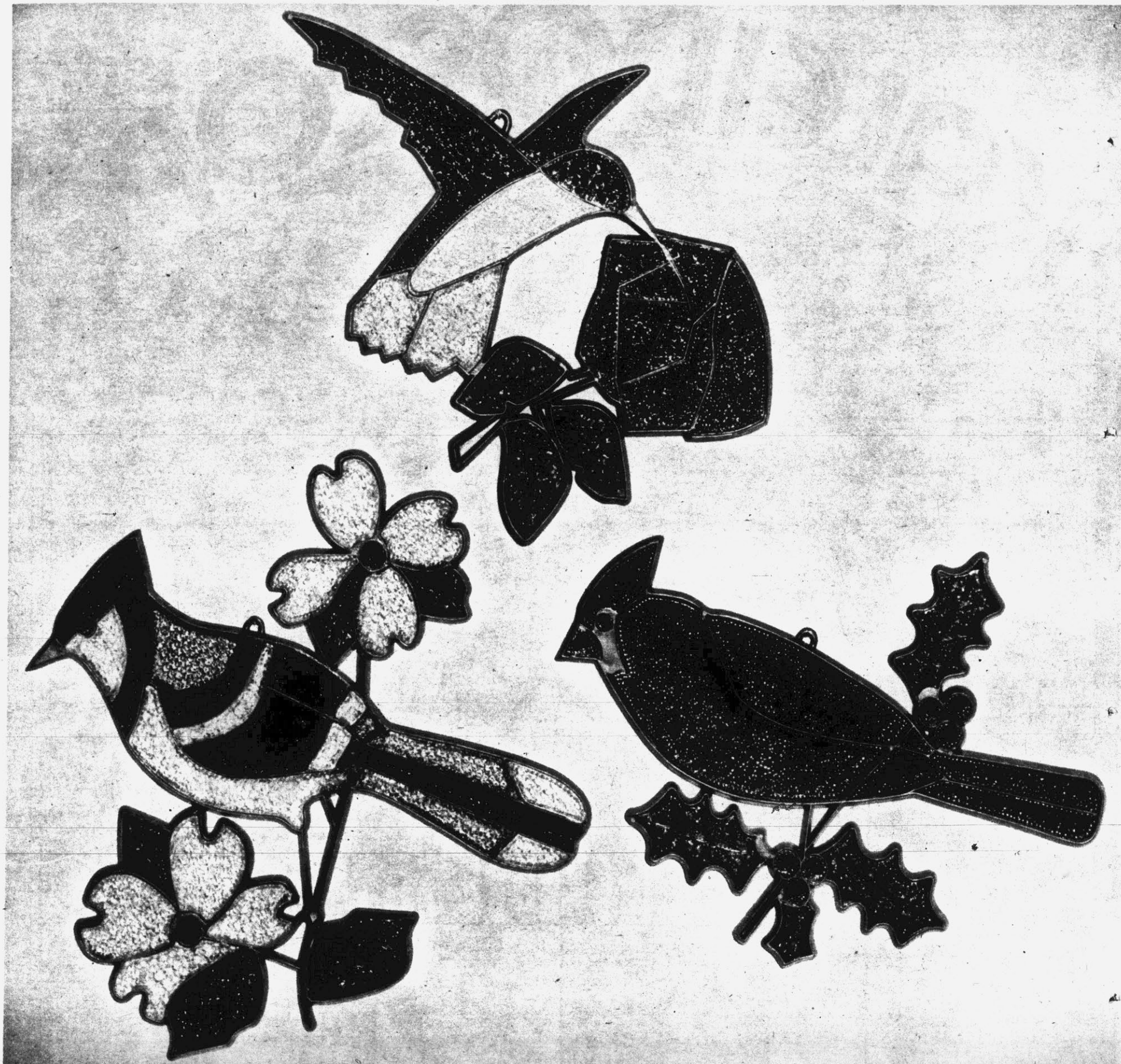
After awhile, he got up to leave. As we walked away from the graves, we approached a canvased-off area, and he wanted to know what it was. I told him I didn't think he'd like to see it. But he insisted, so I took him behind the canvas.

A body lay there awaiting identification and burial.

The famous man took one look at that body and his face turned pale. Walking quickly away, he stared up at the sky. "So young," he said softly. "He's so young he should be home at the junior prom. God bless him!"

To this day I receive annual greeting cards from Edward G. Robinson. Apparently he still remembers me as the lonely G.I. with whom he spent one afternoon thousands of miles from home in an American cemetery in France. And I remember him, not as the tough guy in "Little Caesar," but as an emotional and very compassionate American.

—Tom Dowling, San Mateo, Calif.



"STAINED GLASS" BIRDS

A FANTASTIC VALUE!

SET OF 3 \$2⁹⁸
only

Add cathedral beauty to your windows! Sunlight backlights these exquisite colored figures and brings them to vivid life. Real stained glass effect has been perfectly simulated by brilliantly colored crystalene with lead-like frames. Mount on walls, windows or use as shade pulls.

NATURE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SONG BIRDS

Our collection includes nature's most beautiful song birds. A blue jay on a flowering dogwood bough, humming bird on a rose and a cardinal on a sprig of holly. Each is about 7" and comes with its own golden cord for hanging.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

Unfortunately it is impossible to capture their jewel-like blend of vibrant and subtle color in our black & white illustration. Only when you see them in your own home will you fully appreciate their true magnificence.

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

A genuine stained glass grouping of this type would sell for \$25.00 or more. Because of the unusual value in our offer we urge you order now, while the supply lasts.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Our guarantee clearly expresses the confidence we always have in our products. We want you to be delighted, not merely satisfied. If you are not delighted, your money will be promptly refunded with no questions asked.

HARRIET CARTER, Dept. FW-627, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

HARRIET CARTER, Dept. FW-627
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

Please send me Birds as indicated below:

- 1 set, \$2.98 plus 50¢ postage & handling
- 2 sets, \$5.75 plus 65¢ postage & handling

I enclose check or money order for \$_____ and understand that my money will be promptly refunded if I am not delighted with my purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KALEIDOSCOPE



LONGEST TUG O'WAR

The longest Tug O'War lasted 2 hrs. 41 min. between 'H' Company and 'E' Company (Derbyshire Regiment) at Jubbupore, India, August 12, 1889. 'E' Company won.



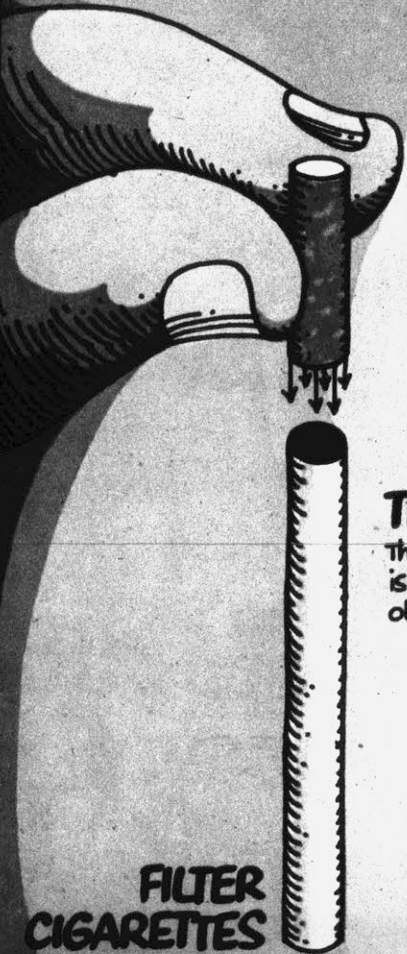
WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE FUR COAT

In 1970, a Kojah mink coat sold for \$125,000. The 42 skins used to make the coat had been bought for a record-breaking \$2,700 per pelt.



THE FASTEST DOG

The fastest breed of dog is the Saluki which may obtain a speed of 43 m.p.h.

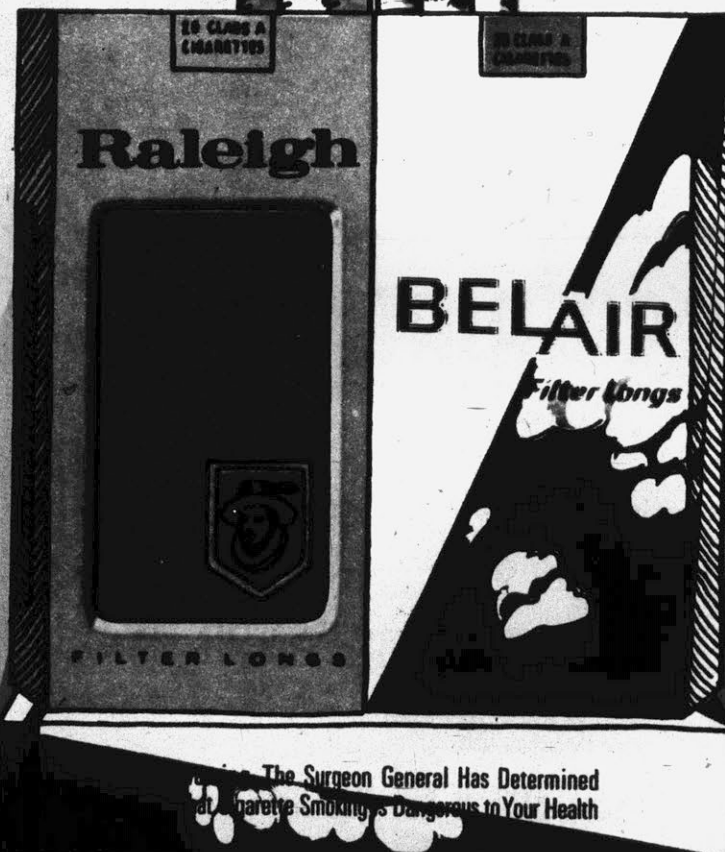


FILTER CIGARETTES

Filter cigarettes, as we know them today, were developed by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, makers of Raleigh and Belair cigarettes.

THE QUIET TASTE IN SMOKING WAS INVENTED BY RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



ONLY BELAIR has Menthol...with a soft, fresh taste.



GOOD FOR OVER 1,000 FREE GIFTS

Did you know Raleigh coupons on both Raleigh and Belair are good for over 1,000 gifts? Send for free gift catalog:

Box 12, Dept. S
Louisville, Kentucky 40201

The Surgeon General Has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



OFFICER SUSAN
She's in command, Sir

This Cadet Colonel is the first woman Wing Commander in the history of the Air Force. Susan Orkins, a biological sciences major at Ohio State University, will add the official rank of Second Lieutenant to her name this month. She will also add the title of Mrs. (he's a Ph.D. candidate at Illinois). Susan's not sure whether she'll make the Air Force a career, but she does like it. "The ROTC has taught me to evaluate everything that I've be-

lieved in," she says, "from God to the Sandman."

It's official: the year of fashion confusion is over. The length of dress to buy is now and will continue to be knee-length. That definitive word comes—not from the fashion press, but from the business-oriented *Wall Street Journal*. Knee-length hems are selling as fast as they can be made. "They represent investment clothing," says one designer, "good for five years." The happy consensus from the clothing industry is that women will henceforth be free to wear what they like best. No single style can dominate as in the past. (And that even includes knee-lengths.)

Do you know how to abbreviate your state? Before you insist "of course," ask the Post Office for its answer. When it introduced ZIP Code (1963), it authorized two-letter abbreviations instead of the traditional ones. For instance, the "A" states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas are, officially, AL, AK, AZ, and AR. Some others: California—CA; Texas—TX; Florida—FL; Illinois—IL; Ohio—OH; Tennessee—TN.



SALLY BEAR & BABY TRIPLET
What's in a name?

Why name a polar bear cub "Triplet," especially when it's not a triplet? Just bring zoo-logic to bear, and you may figure out that it's because this nine-week-old cub is the third polar bear raised at the London Zoo, and Triplet is the name of a crater on the moon discovered by American Astronauts. The baby bear's folks are just plain Sally and Sam.

DATES: Thursday is Freedom Day (so designated because many nations celebrate their anniversary in July).

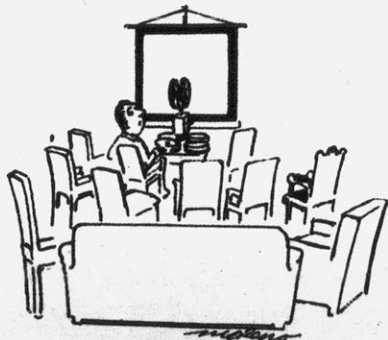
ANNIVERSARIES: World War I began 57 years ago Monday (1914), and the treaty ending it was signed exactly five years later. The first million-dollar bout was 50 years ago Friday (1921), when heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey beat Georges Carpentier in Jersey City.

BIRTHDAYS: Richard Rodgers is 69 Monday. Lena Horne is 54, and Susan Hayward 52 on Wednesday. Leslie Caron is 40, and Olivia de Havilland is 55 on Thursday. Friday, Thurgood Marshall is 63, Dan Rowan is 49 and Luci Johnson Nugent is 24.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Lena Horne and Dan Rowan

Quips & Quotes



HOME MOVIES

The audience, captured,
Is rarely enraptured;
Beyond the first reel it grows restless;
And, if the reel's endless,
A host can feel friendless,
And find himself suddenly guest-less!
—Maureen Cannon

Seamstress: an old sew-and-sew.
—Ned Nichols

The newlyweds were giving their first dinner party and were serving a large turkey. Since the young husband was a novice at carving, the bride insisted on his learning to carve from directions in her new cookbook.

But when the bird was placed before the inexperienced host, he was at a loss to know how to proceed.

"Go on, dear, carve it," whispered his bride. "You know how to do it from the directions in the book."

"Yes," came the whispered response, "but I can't find any of the dotted lines."
—Dorothea Kent

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

PESSIMISTS
NEED A GOOD
SWIFT KICK
IN THEIR
CANTS

The secret of popularity is knowing what people are talking about . . . and listening while they talk about it.

—F.G. Kernan

REPORT FROM A WIFE WHO'S HAD IT

For our vacation this year, dear,
The thing for which I'm looking
Is some secluded place without
Facilities for cooking.

—Ruth Chadwick

Fifty years ago most people looked upon television as being impossible—and many people still do.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

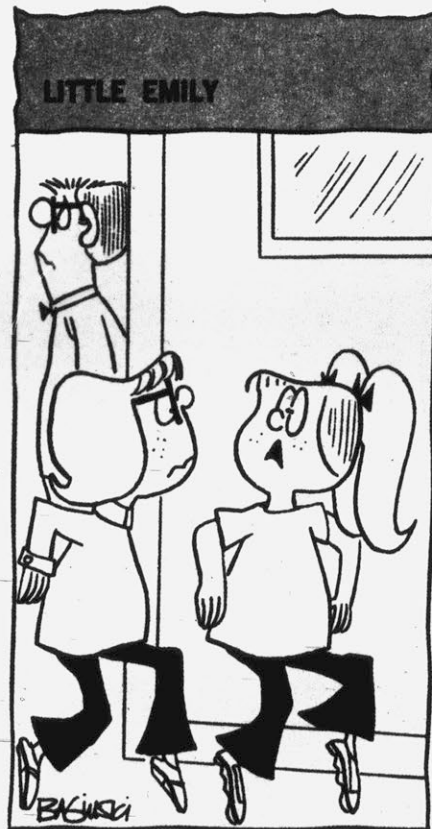
For a little boy of eight, Johnny had been doing some pretty serious thinking about his future. One day he asked his father to name some good colleges that he could attend if he wanted to study medicine.

The father reeled off some names.

"Do all of those colleges have football teams?" asked the youngster.

"Yes, I think so," replied his father, "but whether they do or do not seems immaterial to me if you want to study medicine."

"Well, really, I want to be a football player when I grow up," admitted the little boy. "But I think everybody ought to have a side line."
—Dan Bennett



"We gotta be quiet so my dad can worry about the money my mom is out spending."

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Under the Music Service's dividend plan, you may choose one selection FREE for every two you buy at regular Service prices after trial membership.

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Free Magazine! Illustrated *Medley* regularly brings you news of up to 350 selections in each issue and features a Selection of the Month in your favorite music category. To receive this selection, do nothing; it will be sent automatically. If you want other selections, or none at all, advise us on the card always provided, return by date specified.

Free Choice! Free Selections! Take only the music you want — no monthly purchase required. You merely agree to buy 4 more hits within a year, from hundreds offered, at regular Service prices: usually \$6.98 for Stereo 8 and Cassettes, \$5.98 for Records.

Then, if you decide to remain a member, you choose 1 selection free for every 2 you buy at regular Service prices... a savings of one-third! (Small shipping-service charge added to each order.) Choose from top labels like RCA, Reprise, Atlantic, Atco, Parrot, Warner Bros., London, over 40 more!

Free Charge Account! As a member in good standing you pay only after you receive your selections and are enjoying them!

More Savings! You'll also enjoy special sales and other money-saving offers for members only!

Free 10-Day Trial! You must be delighted, or return your 4 hits with no obligation. You've nothing to lose, so mail the card or coupon today — or, if missing, write to: RCA Music Service, P.O. Box 79B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206



SEND NO MONEY — MAIL CARD OR COUPON TODAY!

Mail to: RCA Music Service, P.O. Box 79B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
 Yes, please accept my application for membership in the RCA Music Service, and send me the 4 selections I have chosen for only 99¢. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each month's Main Selection, or order other selections by returning the dated card always provided. I agree to buy as few as four more selections at regular Service prices within a year to fulfill my trial membership. Then, under the dividend plan, I may choose one selection FREE for every two I buy at regular Service prices. (A small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

I want these and future selections in: (check ONE only)

STEREO 8 Tape Cartridges

RECORDS

CASSETTES

RUSH ME THESE 4 SELECTIONS: (indicate by number)

I am most interested in the following type of music (check one only):

Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

Country & Western Classical

Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss (Please Print)

Address

City State

Phone (Area Code) Zip

Limited to new members; continental U.S.A. only; one membership per family.



FAMILY WEEKLY/ORDERCARD

Enjoy the kind of music
 You like best ...

STEREO 8
 TAPE CARTRIDGES

RECORDS

CASSETTES

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL THIS POSTPAID CARD NOW!

YES, please accept my application for trial membership in the RCA Music Service, and send me the 4 selections I have chosen for only 99¢. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each month's Main Selection, or order other selections by returning the dated card always provided. I agree to buy as few as four more selections at regular Service prices within a year to fulfill my trial membership. (A small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

I want these and future selections in: (check ONE only)

Stereo 8 Tape Cartridges

Records

Cassettes

RUSH ME THESE 4 SELECTIONS: (Indicate by number)

I am most interested in the following type of music: (check one only)

Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

Classical Country & Western

Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss (Please Print)

Address

City State

Phone (Area Code) Zip

Limited to new members; continental U.S.A. only; one membership per family.

Take Any **4** in the category you choose for only **99¢** with Trial Membership

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!

I JUST HEARD A NOISE...YOU'D BETTER GO DOWN AND INVESTIGATE

HERE, DEAR...CARRY MY SLIPPER TO PROTECT YOURSELF

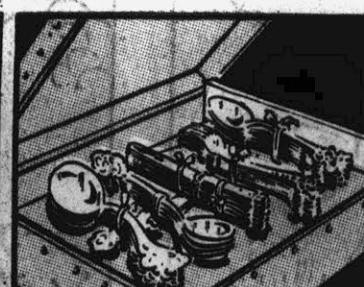
I COULDN'T FIND A THING--IT MUST'VE BEEN YOUR IMAGINATION

I'M SORRY, DEAR--NOW GET BACK TO BED SO YOU CAN GET SOME SLEEP

SKXXX

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP. I JUST HEARD IT AGAIN!

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

LEAVING TOWN OVER THE "FOURTH"?

PREPARE MECHANICALLY, PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY FOR A SAFE AND CAREFREE HOLIDAY. PLAN YOUR RETURN: Dick Tracy

ES, EVEN IN POLICE WORK, OCCASIONALLY A PIECE OF GOOD LUCK TURNS UP!

IN A HIDDEN SPOT IN THE QUARRY UNDER A STONE LEDGE, SEAT HEIGHT, LAY THESE ARTICLES AS THOUGH 2 PEOPLE HAD PICNICKED.

CARDS IDENTIFY THE PURSE AS MOLENE'S.

AND IN THE PURSE THIS SERVING SPOON OF STERLING SILVER.

STERLING? ONE SPOON?

"THIS IS BIG TROUBLE, CHIEF. SCORN MAINTAINS AN FBI TYPE TARGET RANGE IN HIS QUARRY AND THERE'S PLENTY WE DIDN'T SEE."

"WE'RE GOING TO RETURN MOLENE'S BAG TO HER BY WAY OF PICKING HER UP FOR QUESTIONING."

DON'T GET EXCITED. I'LL GO QUIETLY.

"LIZZ IS OUT NOW TO BRING HER IN," SAYS TRACY.

-BUT NOT FAR! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING HARASSED.

BY A DUMB BUNNY COP WHOSE ONLY ASSET IS TOO MUCH MASCARA.

A QUICK TURN TO THE LEFT BY LIZZ.

FREEZING MOLENE'S WEAPON-ARM IN ONE QUICK FOLLOW-THROUGH-

-LIZZ THROWS HER RIGHT LEG BEHIND MOLENE'S AND THE SKIRASH IS OVER!

GUESS I DO WEAR TOO MUCH MASCARA--BUT--ON YOUR FEET, BABY--LET'S MARCH!

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



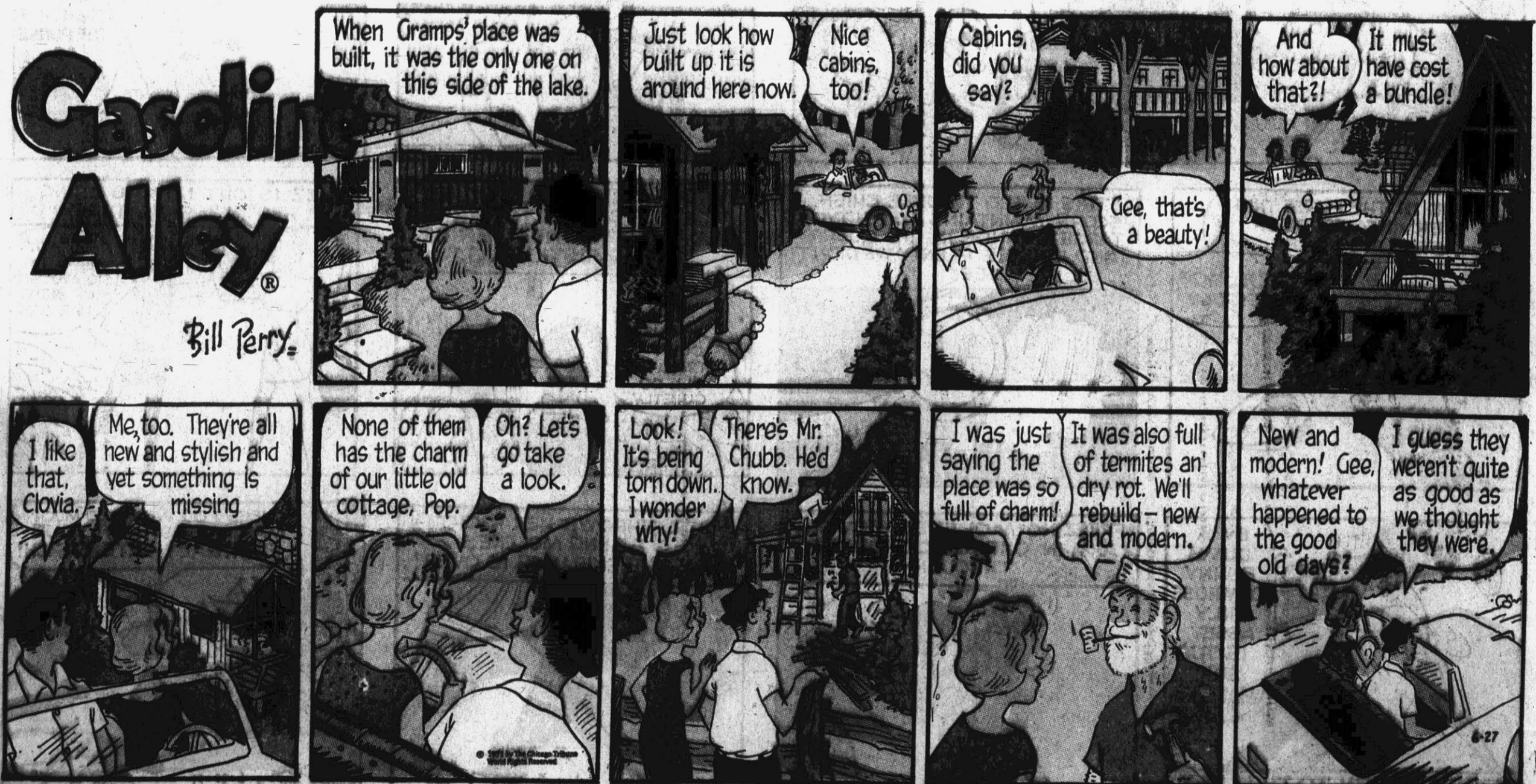
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gaslin Alley

Bill Perry



BIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEDNY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GENERAL, YOUR TENDER HEART HAS REALLY STRUNG YOU OUT THIS TIME! SURE! HAVING THE GAR AFFAIR BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT IS GOING TO CUT UP HIS WIDOW PRETTY GOOD AND YOU CAN'T STAND SAD WOMEN!

BUT THE KIND OF A KID WHO'LL MAKE HER OLD MAN OUT TO HAVE BEEN A BORN BUTCHER WON'T LISTEN TO SAD STORIES ABOUT HIS HAVING BEEN A GOOD GUY WHOSE HEAD CAME UNSTUCK AND WHO MADE ONE BAD MISTAKE.

WHATEVER MADE YOU PROMISE GAIL GAR YOU'D TRY TO TALK THE OFFSPRING INTO KILLING OFF HER PHONY DRAMA?

SHOULD MAKE HER THE TOAST OF THE T V TALK-SHOW CIRCUIT, WHEN SHE TELLS ALL ABOUT THE PENTAGON GENERAL WHO TRIED TO SUPPRESS HER ANTI-WAR PLAY.

GALEE GAR'S PLAY ABOUT HER LATE FATHER'S CRIME BECOMES BRASSARD'S PROBLEM.

PROBABLY SOME CLOWN WILL MAKE A GASSER ABOUT THE PEN BEING MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD AS THEY UNFROCK ME FROM MY STAR - HEY! ALMOST FORGOT.

SO, SNAPPER BRASSARD DIALS THE WASHINGTON PHONE NUMBER PENCILED ON THE HOTEL'S MESSAGE FORM ... THEN ...

BROTHERRR! OFF THE HOOK!

WHEN OLD FOUR-STAR SAYS, "GOT A JOB FOR YOU," ONE-STAR DROPS EVERYTHING AND POPS TO

I AM CUTTING OUT ON GAIL GAR. HATE TO LET HER DOWN AND EVEN MORE TO TELL HER SO ...

YEAH! COME IN.

TERENCE! HOW COULD I HAVE LOST FAITH THAT MY PET PATSY WOULD TURN UP WHEN I NEEDED HIM?

I'VE JUST DELIVERED DOCTOR FUDGEON TO HIS HOME. I WAS TOLD YOU WERE IN THE CITY, GENERAL. THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW HE'S UNDATED EXCEPT AS TO HIS MARITAL STATUS.

NOW, SIR, MAY I REQUEST SOME UNUSUAL DUTY-LIKE FLYING AIRPLANES, FOR INSTANCE?

SURE, SONNY. AFTER YOU'VE DONE ME A FAVOR ...

GENERAL BRASSARD OUTLINES GAIL GAR'S ORDEAL AND HIS ABORTED EFFORT TO BE OF HELP.

A PHONE CALL THAT I'M LEAVING TOWN WOULD BE A SLAP IN THE FACE. I'D LIKE YOU TO CALL ON HER, EXPLAIN AND APOLOGIZE.

SHE WAS A MILITARY WIFE. SHE'LL UNDERSTAND AND ... BLAST IT! SHE'S SO ALONE!

LOOK, TERRY, MAYBE YOU COULD PERSUADE HER TO GO SOMEPLACE, A LONG VACATION, UNTIL THAT MISERABLE PLAY'S RUN ITS COURSE AND BEEN FORGOTTEN.

YOU COULD EVEN ARRANGE TICKETS, RESERVATIONS, WHATEVER'S NEEDED, COVER HER TRACKS SO SHE CAN'T BE TRACED.

YES, SIR, I'LL SUGGEST IT.

AND NEXT DAY, IN GAIL GAR'S APARTMENT ...

... HE THOUGHT IT WOULD SAVE YOU FROM WHAT'S BOUND TO BE A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE.

REALLY, COLONEL LEE! SNAPPER CAN'T EXPECT THAT I'M ABOUT TO RUN AND HIDE!

flitter flitter
flutter flutter

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

flitter flitter flitter

flitter flitter flitter flutter

flitter flitter flutter flutter flitter

flitter flitter flutter flitter flutter

BONK

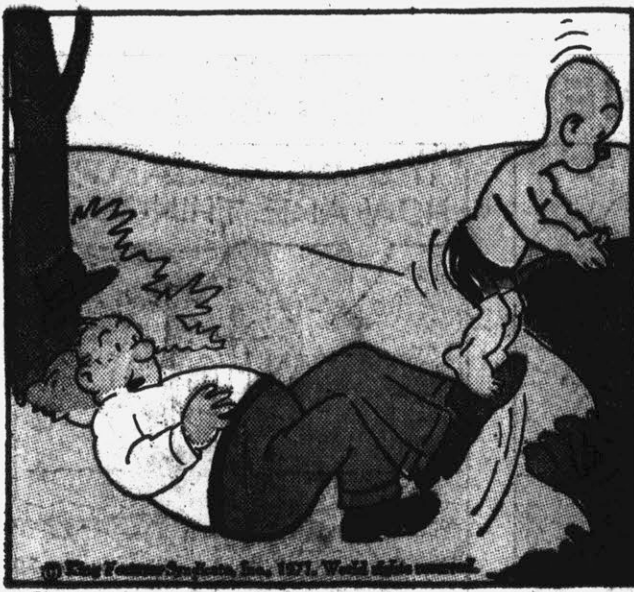
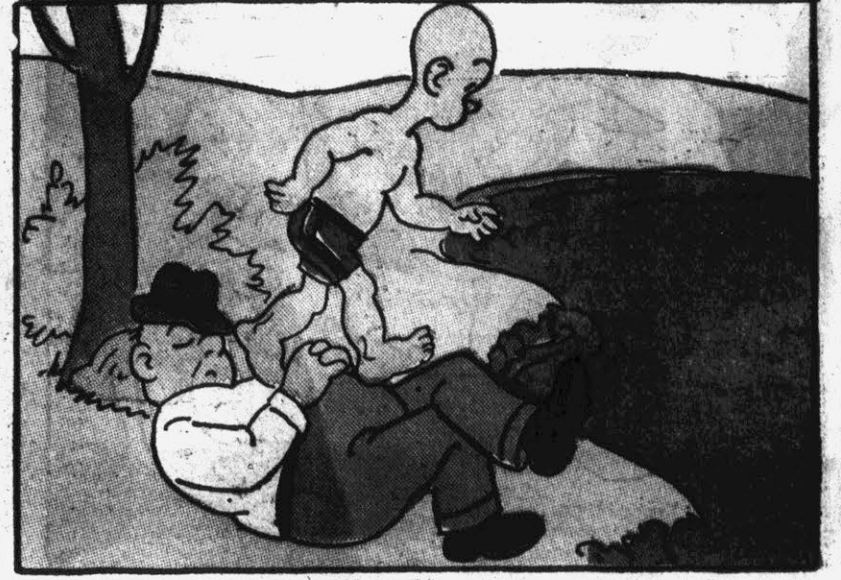
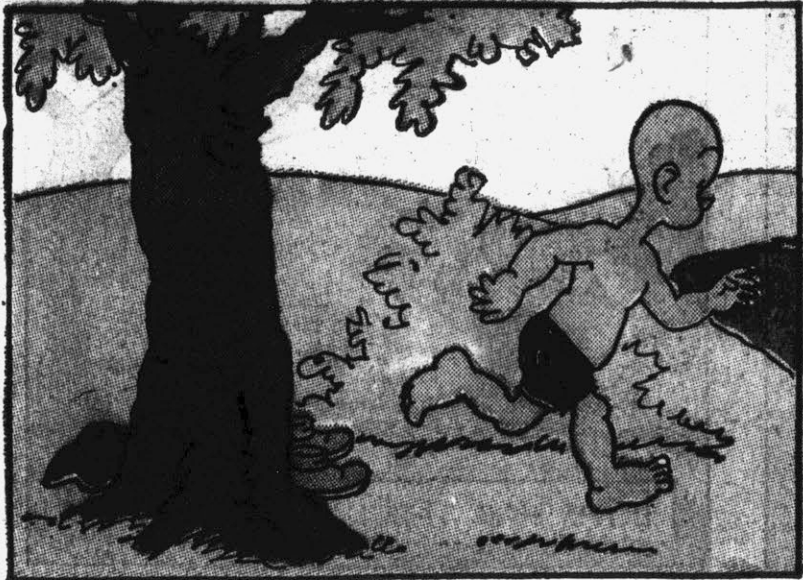
CLINK! CLANK!
CLATTER!
BONK! KLANK!

CRUNCH!

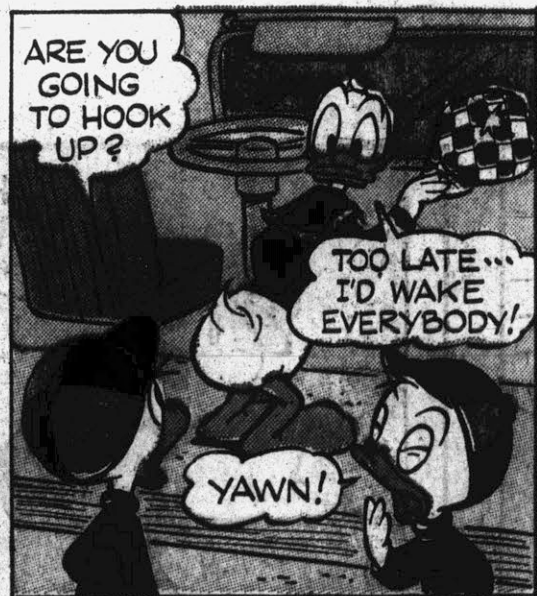
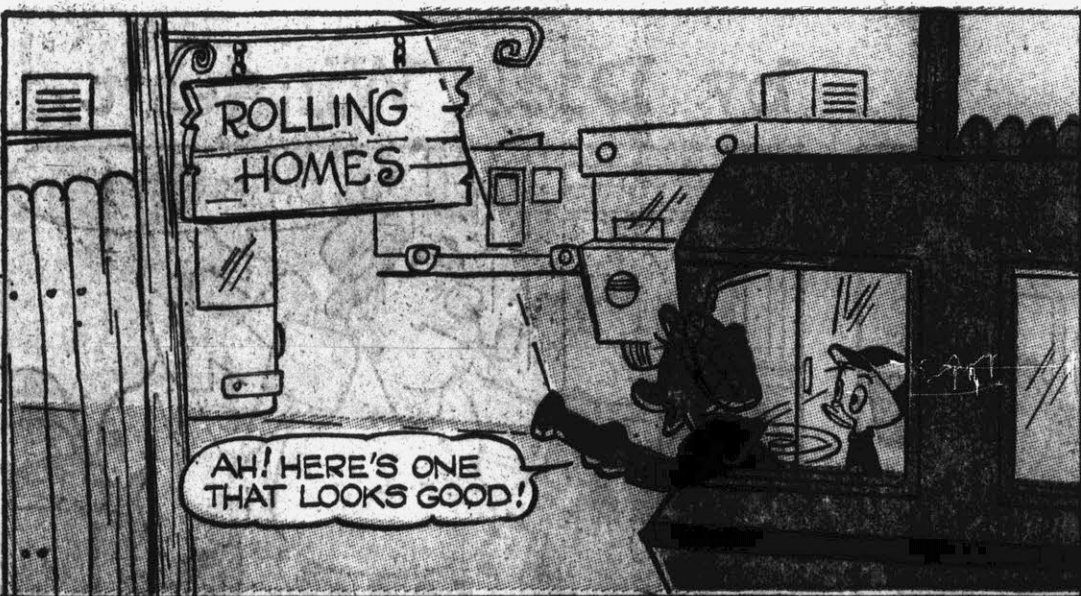
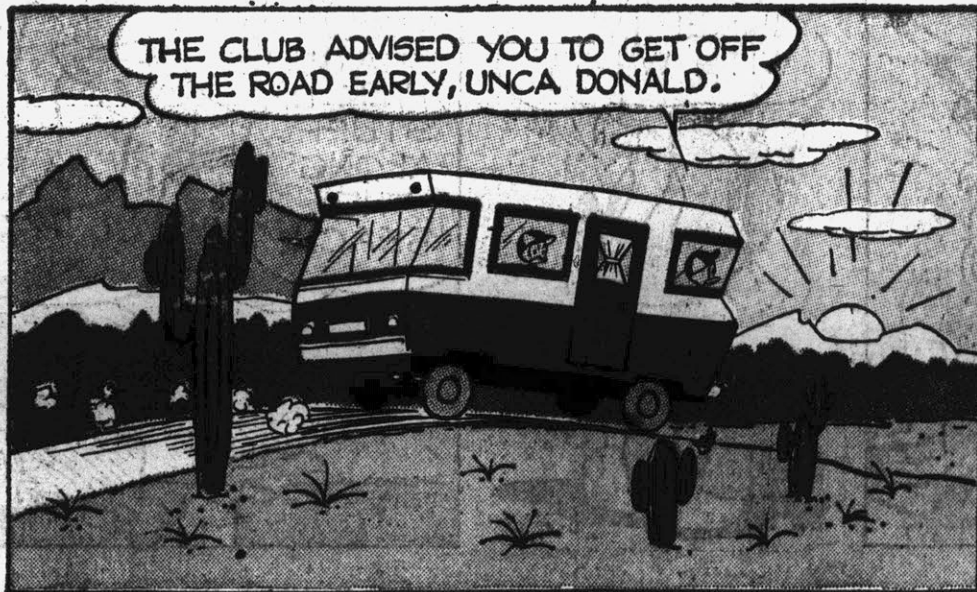
THAT HAS TO BE THE WORST LANDING I'VE EVER SEEN..

Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GALEE GAR'S PLAY ABOUT HER LATE FATHER'S CRIME BECOMES BRASSARD'S PROBLEM.

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PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



flitter flitter flitter



flitter flitter flitter flutter

flitter flitter flutter flutter flitter

flitter flatter flitter flitter flutter



BONK

CLINK! CLANK! CLATTER! BONK! KLANK!

CRUNCH!



THAT HAS TO BE THE WORST LANDING I'VE EVER SEEN..

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: SIEUR DELAUNCY LEANS AGAINST THE BOLTED DOOR AND THE DOOR TREMBLES UNDER THE BLOWS OF SAVAGE AXES. HE SPRINGS AWAY AS THE DOOR SPLINTERS AND AN AXE COMES THROUGH.



HE LOOKS AROUND WILDLY FOR SOME WAY OF ESCAPE, BUT THE TOWER HAS BUT ONE DOOR. THEN HE NOTICES HIS FAMILY.



HIS WIFE LOVES HIM. EVEN THOUGH SHE HAS ALWAYS KNOWN HIM TO BE A COWARD AT HEART, STILL SHE LOVES HIM. FERVENTLY SHE PRAYS: "OH, GRANT HIM BUT ONE GLORIOUS MOMENT: THAT BEFORE THE EYES OF HIS CHILDREN HE DIES LIKE A MAN!"



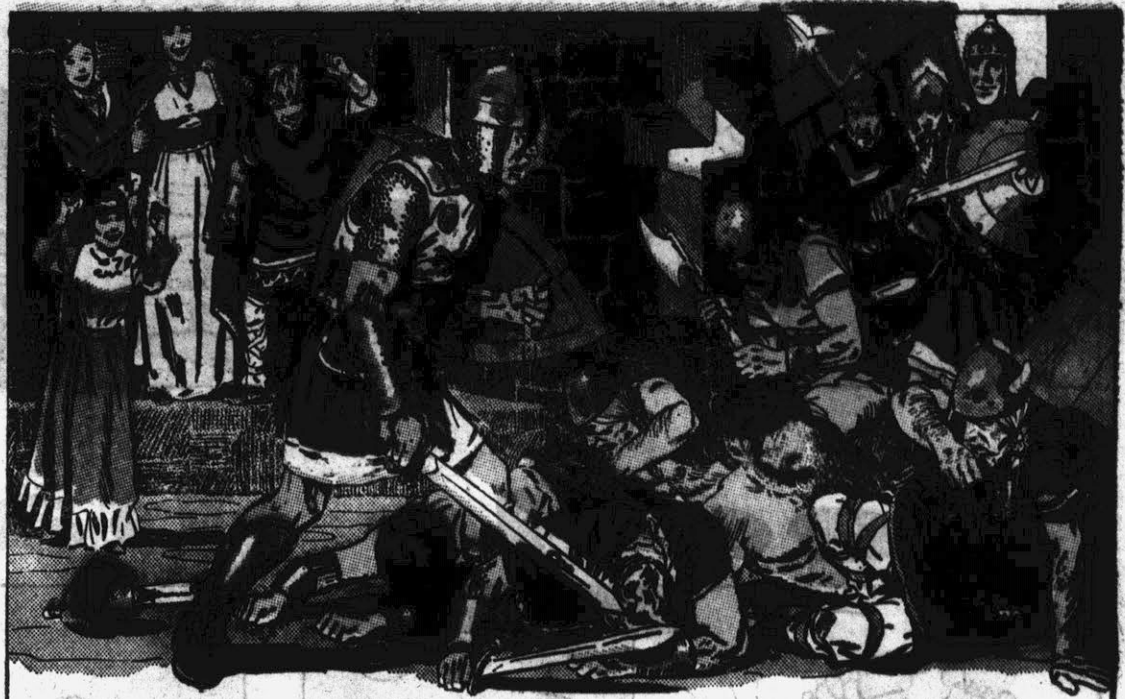
SIEUR DELAUNCY LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF HIS DAUGHTERS, AND THOSE EYES ARE WIDE AND QUESTIONING. ON THE FACE OF HIS SON IS A LOOK OF CONTEMPT. DO HIS CHILDREN DOUBT HIS VALOR? HE WILL SHOW THEM!



HE STRIDES TO THE CRUMBLING DOOR. A SWORD THRUST IS FOLLOWED BY A HOWL OF PAIN AND THE GOTHIS REDOUBLE THEIR ATTACK. THE DOOR IS SHATTERED AND HIS ENEMIES SURGE FORWARD ONLY TO BE HALTED BY THE COWARD WHO HAS AT LAST FOUND HIS COURAGE.



WEAKENED BY A SCORE OF WOUNDS HE FIGHTS ON AND ON. THERE ARE FEWER ENEMIES NOW AND HE HOPES HIS STRENGTH HOLDS OUT FOR YET A LITTLE WHILE.



HE CAN NO LONGER LIFT A SHIELD OR A SWORD. IS THIS THE END? BUT THE WARRIOR IN THE DOORWAY IS PRINCE VALIANT. "BY THE NUMBER OF GOTHIS LYING ABOUT," SAYS AN ONLOOKER, "IT CAN BE SEEN THAT SIEUR DELAUNCY HAS HAD A BUSY DAY! WE WERE SO COME AND SEE THE STATE WE DID NOT SEE THE ATTACK ON THIS TOWER. BUT IT IS PLAIN OUR ASSISTANCE WAS NOT NECESSARY."

1794

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NEXT WEEK - The Confession 6-27

Hill Top Sanitarium

"THE GREATEST MISTAKE YOU CAN MAKE IS TO BE CONTINUALLY FEARING THAT YOU'LL MAKE ONE"
- ELBERT HUBBARD

HOW CAN A MERE CHILD CONCEAL HERSELF FROM YOUR TRAINED SPY EYES, IDIOTS!?

HER MASTERY OF THE ART OF VANISHING INTO THIN AIR IS ASTOUNDING, DR. NO-NO!

IN A SCUFFLE WITH SCOOBIE, ANNIE'S TRUE IDENTITY IS SUDDENLY REVEALED!

Y'ER A (GASP) GIRL!!

DON'T LET THAT SLOW YA DOWN, BUSTER!!

WELL, ANNIE, MY BOYS HAVE VOTED YOU A MEMBER OF THE TEAM! AND NOW THAT YOU'VE TURNED OUT TO BE A GIRL, YOU'D BEST START LOOKING LIKE ONE!

AN' DO I GET T' DO WHAT THE OTHER GUYS DO, MR. NOONAN? LIKE WING-WALKIN' AND SKY-DIVIN'?

WE'LL DECIDE THAT LATER, ANNIE!

YOU'LL BE GIVEN YOUR CHANCE - SAME AS THE OTHERS! YOU'LL DO WHATEVER YOU PROVE TO BE BEST AT!

FAIR ENOUGH, MR. NOONAN!

FIRST, WE'VE GOT TO GET YOU SOME CLOTHES! THERE'S A SHOP IN TOWN WE COULD GO TO...

IF IT AIN'T ASKIN' TOO MUCH, MR. NOONAN - COULD YA GET THE STUFF WITHOUT ME BEIN' THERE? I GOT... AH... PERSONAL REASONS!

I SAID I WON'T ASK QUESTIONS, AND I INTEND TO KEEP MY WORD! SCOOBIE... I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!

I HOPE IT AIN'T WHAT I THINK IT IS, MR. NOONAN!

YOU WANT A DRESS FOR HIM??

NOT EXACTLY FOR HIM, MADAM - BUT FOR SOMEONE HIS SIZE! SLIP INTO IT, SCOOBIE!!

THE FIRST ONE O' YOU THAT MAKES A CRACK - GETS SPLATTERED!!

WHY SCOOBIE, DEARIE, I'M SURE YOU'LL LOOK GORRRRGEOUS IN YER NEW-FROCK!!

O.K., NOW DO I GET T' TAKE THIS RIG OFF?

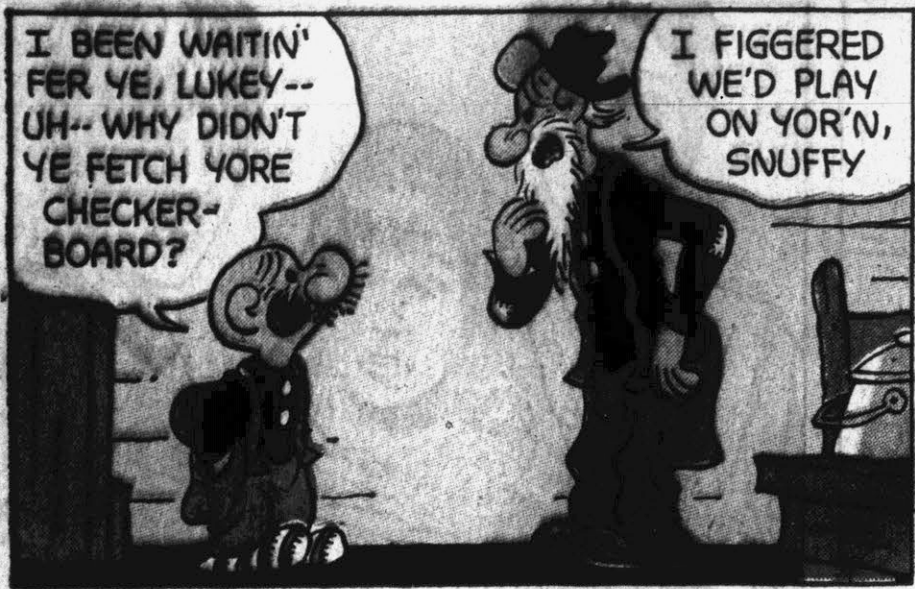
NO MAN EVER DID A BRAVER THING, SCOOBIE! I'M SURE ANNIE'LL BE GRATEFUL TO YOU!

THANKS A MIL, SCOOBIE! IT TOOK GUIS T' PARADE AROUND A LADIES' DRESS SHOP IN THIS RIG!

IT WAS LIKE SKY-DIVIN' WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!! NEVER AGAIN, ANNIE!!

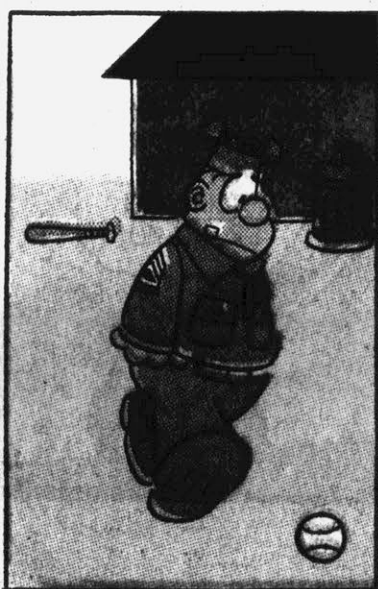
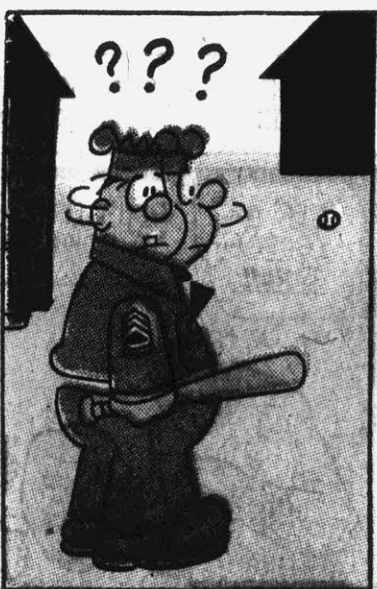
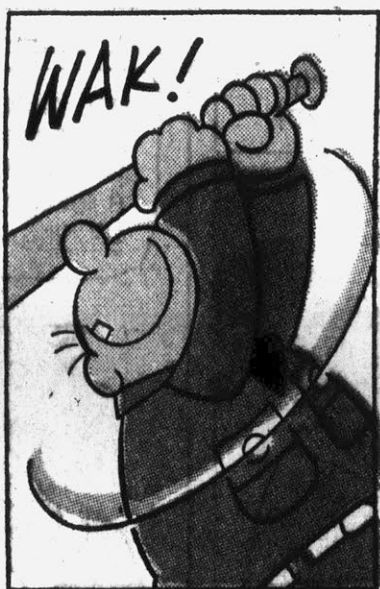
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPPA

All's Well That Ends Wet





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



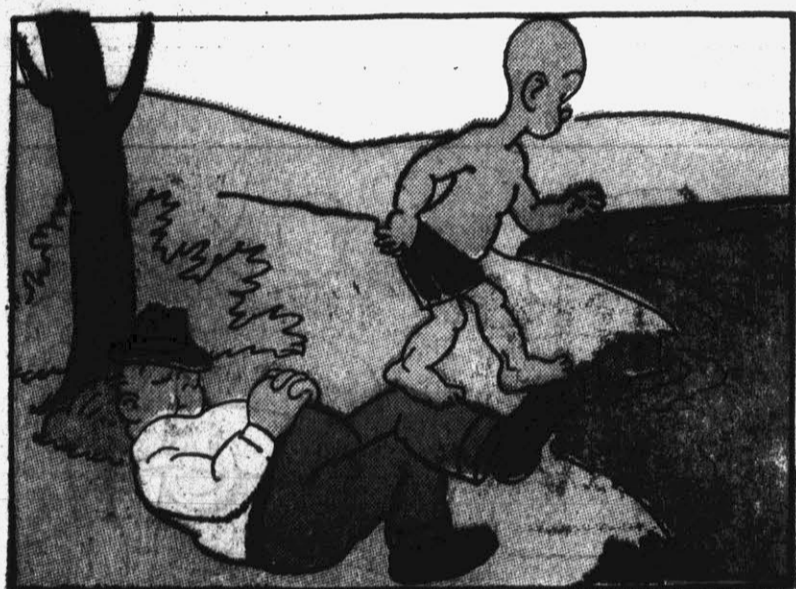
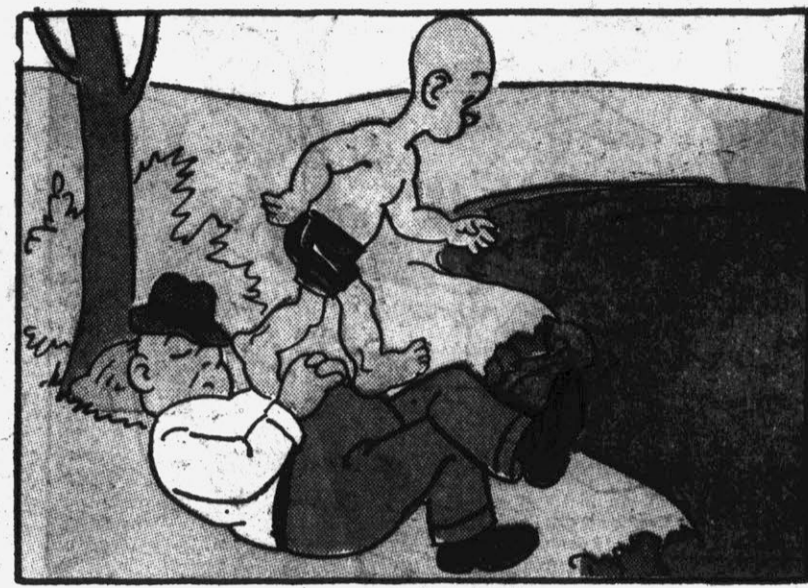
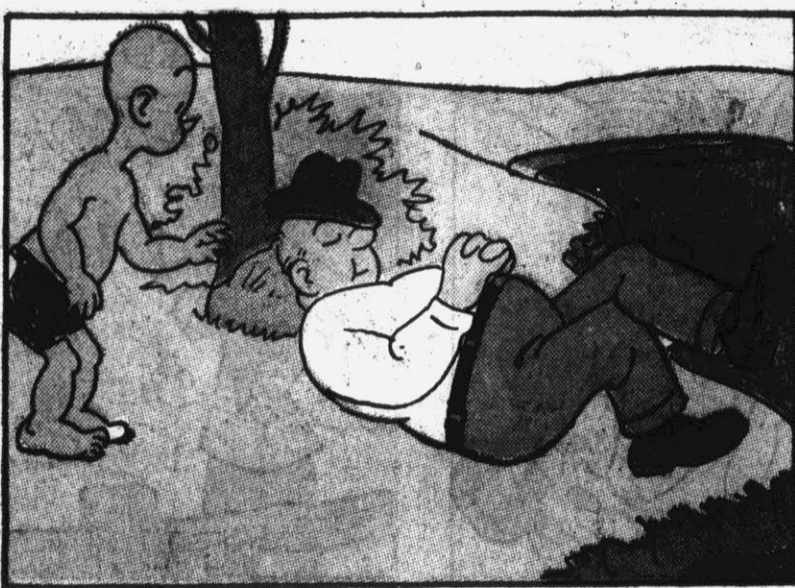
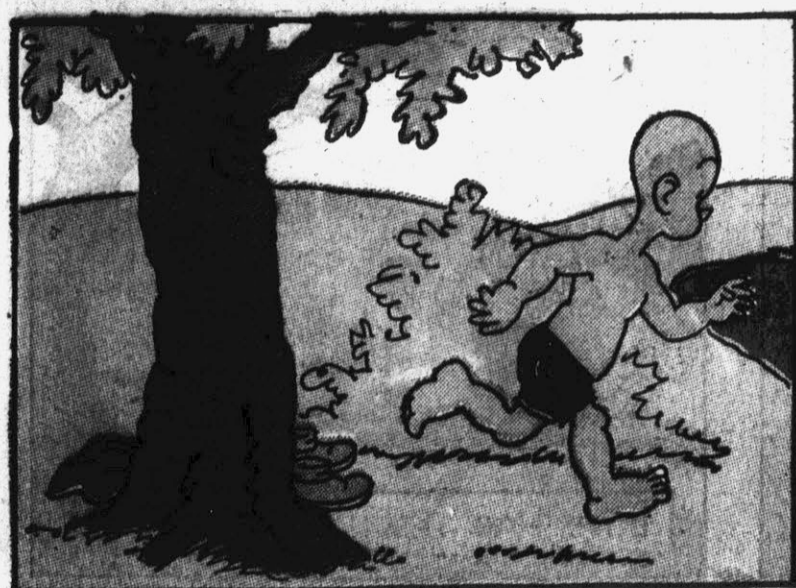
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

