

Partly cloudy through Monday with morning fog forming and chance of afternoon thundershowers Monday. Highs low to mid 80s.

General Assembly has bumpy ride to adjournment. Page 2.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1971

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News Briefs

Stratofortresses Bomb Positions

SAIGON (UPI) —U.S. B52 Stratofortresses bombarded suspected Communist positions Saturday in the third day of a massive allied counter-offensive aimed at stopping the Communist summer campaign near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in its tracks. Air Force and Navy jets also made bombing runs Saturday against Communist troop concentrations, bunker complexes and artillery emplacements within three miles of the DMZ. On the ground, troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division following up an intensive artillery barrage reported destroying Communist bunkers and capturing anti-aircraft shells.

Case Goes To Jury

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (UPI) —The murder case of novelist Jesse Hill Ford, charged with shooting to death a young Negro soldier in the driveway of his estate, was turned over to an all-male, biracial jury Saturday. The prosecution asked the panel to return a second-degree murder verdict against Ford for the shooting, which the defense claimed was an excusable accident. Ford admitted the Nov. 16 rifle slaying of Pvt. George Henry Doaks, 21, but claimed he had not aimed the gun and that the shot was intended only to frighten Doaks and get him to wait until police arrived.

'Picnic' Festival

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) —Rock fans from Western states swarmed Saturday into Farragut State Park for a three-day "church picnic" of up to 50,000 youths which unhappy local authorities were legally helpless to prevent. While rock music blared along shores of Lake Pend Oreille, site of the 1968 World Boy Scout Jamboree, police remained largely outside the park directing traffic. The air was perfumed with marijuana as the Universal Life Church began its "Celebration of Life" picnic in a natural amphitheater.

Suggests GOP Vote

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Republican party chieftain declared Saturday that minority groups in the state must vote GOP if they want their voices heard because the Democrats have come to take their support for granted. Rep. James Holsouser, RWatauga, party chairman, told Lumbee Indians gathered for the annual Lumbee Homecoming Festival that it is time for all minority groups to "declare their independence from the Democratic power structure that has dominated North Carolina just as England dominated the American colonies until 1775."

Plane Vanishes

HAKODATE, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese airliner with 68 persons aboard Saturday vanished from radar screens as it approached this city 400 miles north of Tokyo for a landing in bad weather and was feared to have crashed. Police said residents reported hearing what sounded like an explosion in the mountains east of Hakodate about the time the twin-engine turboprop YS11 disappeared. The plane belonged to Toa Kokunai (East Asia Domestic) Airlines of Japan.

Truman Appears

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) —Waving, smiling and offering an occasional salute, former President Harry S Truman sat on the porch of his century-old home Saturday in an aluminum lawn chair, watching the annual Fourth of July parade pass by. The 87-year-old former President looked natty with his suit buttoned, legs crossed and walking cane in hand.

New President

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Asheville attorney Harold K. Bennett was chosen president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association at a meeting Saturday in Asheville. Frank Watson, an attorney from Spruce Pine, was elected to the Board of Governors for a three-year term.



ROUTE OF HIJACKED PLANE . . . Map traces route of Braniff International jetliner from Mexico to Buenos Aires. (AP Wirephoto)

Set For Algerian Flight Hijacked Plane Waits

By JORGE BRINSEK

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —A Braniff International 707 jetliner, parked on a runway in a temporary halt to history's longest aerial piracy, took on provisions for a flight to Algeria Saturday. However, Argentina demanded a formal request by the U.S. embassy before the plane could leave. The purple-painted four-engine jet, piloted by a U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend, was surrounded by heavily armed federal police after steaks, champagne and cake were sent aboard for the flight to Algeria, about 7,000 miles away. Algerian Ambassador to Argentina Mohammed Messaoud Kellou, said at the airport, where the plane landed at 12:20 p.m. EDT after a brief stop in Rio de Janeiro, that his government told him it would give the hijackers asylum. Juan Burtel Merlino, Argentine presidential press secretary, said the plane had not been refueled and added Argentina "would not listen to any hijacker." He said U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge would have to make a "written and signed" petition to the Argentine foreign ministry before the jet could depart. "In the meantime, the aircraft remains isolated and without fuel," Merlino said.

Aboard the Boeing 707 were the hijackers, identified as a U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girl friend, and six crew members. The plane had already stopped in Monterrey, Mexico, Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro before landing in Buenos Aires. The pilot of the plane, Capt. Al Schroeder of Miami, told the control tower, "Please, these people must quit this" as the police surrounded the plane at Buenos Aires. The police backed off at the direction of Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse. Lanusse said the plane would be allowed to leave. Federal Police Chief Gen. Caceres Monie quoted the hijackers as saying, "If you don't let us refuel and continue the flight we will kill one of the women", an apparent reference to the two stewardesses aboard. Braniff Vice President Harry Marple spoke to the plane by radio from the tower, telling the hijackers and crew to "please be calm." "The chief of the federal police told me that the police will withdraw," Marple said. "Nothing will happen to you or the crew." The hijackers diverted the plane over San Antonio on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to New York Friday by threatening to shoot a stewardess and forced it to fly to Monterrey where they exchanged the 100 passengers for \$100,000 from the airline.

Skylab Halt Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The U.S. Skylab program should be halted until the Soviets fully analyze the deaths of its three cosmonauts, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday. He said the Skylab project is very similar to the just-completed, 24-day Soyuz 11 flight, and the first Skylab project would last four days longer. Some American experts had speculated the cosmonaut deaths were caused by the cardiac shock of a sudden return from prolonged weightlessness, but the Russians now are reported to believe the deaths were caused by air bubbles in the blood resulting from a sudden depressurization of the spacecraft. "Until the Soviet investigations of Soyuz 11 are completed —and until our own experts have thoroughly and carefully evaluated this information," Mondale said, "NASA should not proceed with Skylab." Mondale has been leading an unsuccessful fight in the Senate to kill the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space shuttle and space station program as economically undesirable. The entire Skylab program, he said, is based on the assumption "that such long-duration manned flights are feasible."

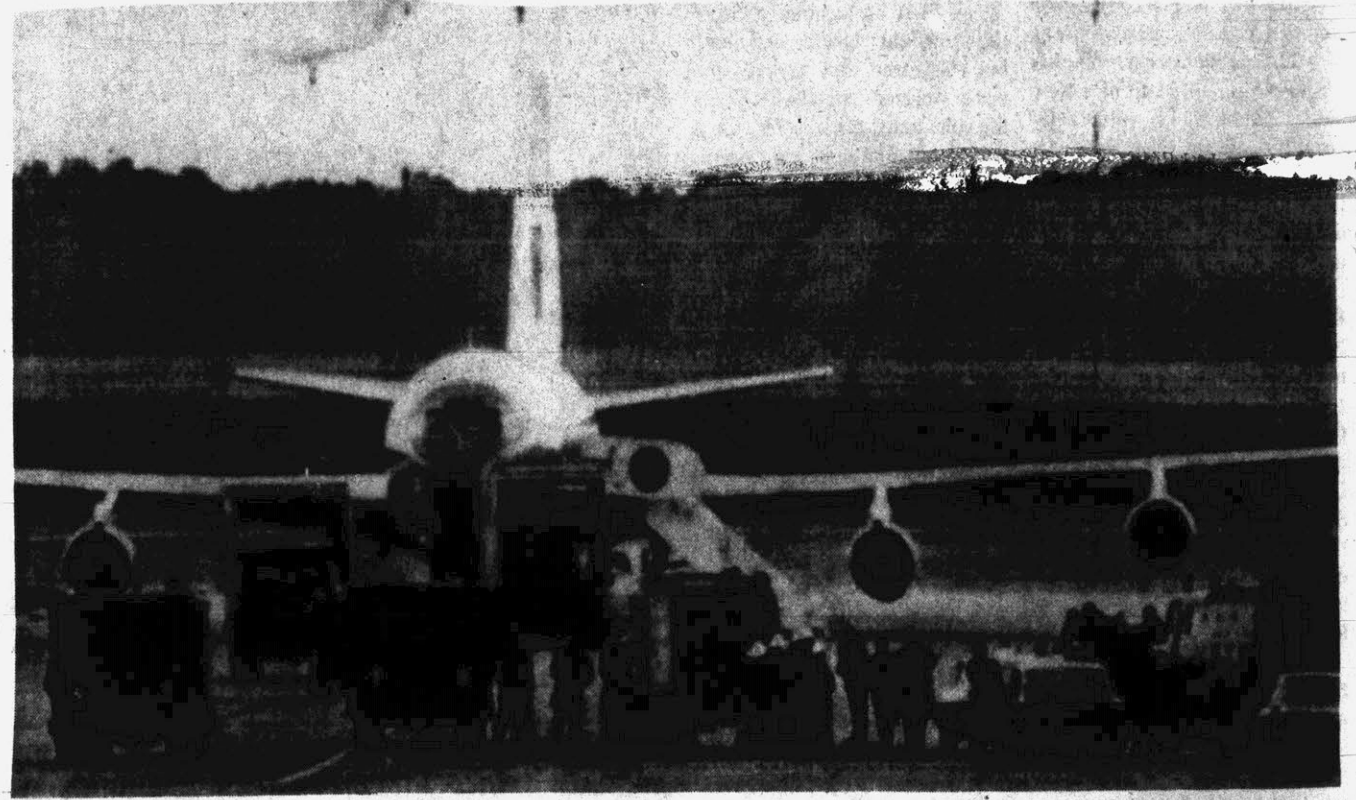
Fourth Start Is Pleasant

By United Press International middle Missouri Valley. A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect late Saturday for portions of central Nebraska and south central and southeastern South Dakota. Both Alexandria, Minn., and Topeka, Kan., were soaked by an inch and a half of rain in six hours. Showers and thundershowers also built up in the warm humid air covering the Gulf coastal region and the southern Atlantic states Saturday afternoon.

Today's Reading

A gift of blood saves a newborn baby from a life of mental retardation or other disabilities. Staff Writer Carol Tyer follows the actions of Dr. Paul Erckman as he combats the Rh hemolytic disease with transfusions. The photographs are by Tommy Forrest. See page 8.

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IN BUENOS AIRES . . . A cordon of police and military vehicles surround Braniff International 707 jet. Cordon was withdrawn after hijackers threatened to kill six crew members. (AP Wirephoto)

Mills May Propose Tax Cut To Avoid An Economic Slump

By MICHAEL POSNER WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Saturday he may propose tax cuts coupled with reduced government spending to spur the economy, which he fears may slump further by the end of the year. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, differed sharply with President Nixon's optimistic assessment of the economy as expressed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Mills, recognized as a foremost economic expert in Congress, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that he wants to see more economic indicators over the next couple of weeks before deciding on a specific course of tax action that he would present to his tax-writing committee. He indicated that he might suggest reinstatement of the investment tax credit on

business purchases as one possibility. Mills spelled out his views on the economy in greater detail than at any previous time this year. He said Nixon's "game plan for economic recovery is not working as he would want it to work, not working as I think any plan in behalf of stimulating the economy should work."

School Funds Appropriated

Favorable action by the North Carolina General Assembly is expected on a bill to create a one-year School of Medicine at East Carolina University before lawmakers head for home sometime during the next two weeks. It's a matter of language, according to Pitt Representative Horlön Rountree. The General Assembly last week approved a budget for the State which included appropriations (\$1.4 million) for planning and operating the one year medical school, and funds (\$350,000) for a medical and Allied Health Professions library. "We've got the money," Rountree explained. "The implementing legislation...that has the language...shows the intent of what the money was appropriated for. The money was appropriated with that in mind." The legislator noted that there are a number of special bills pending action that are similar to the ECU medical school bill. "There are a lot of special bills that have language, that have been funded." The bills simply show what the lawmakers had in mind when they approved the appropriations, he explained.

Vietnam War Bog-Down Has Elements Of Grecian Tragedy

By STEWART HENSLEY UPI Diplomatic Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The story of how the United States gradually became bogged down in the unwinnable Vietnam War has many of the elements of a Grecian tragedy.

It is the story of how honorable men, motivated by what they considered idealistic concepts but operating on mistaken assumptions, moved fatalistically forward until the country found itself in a situation it could no longer tolerate.

The publication of the secret Pentagon study underlines the manner in which the nation became involved, without really intending to, in a struggle ultimately condemned by a large part of the civilized world.

However, by its very nature, the study to some extent distorts the picture.

"History," a somewhat cynical statesman once remarked, "is one version of what happened written by the side that won."

In that sense, the Pentagon "narrative analysis" is not even history. It is one version of who is to blame, written by a series of "experts," some of whom came to doubt the morality of U.S. policy only after they found it was not going to work.

The director of the project, Leslie Gelb, has acknowledged that there are errors in the study and that the documentation is one-sided because the writers had no access to White House or State Department archives and were forbidden to interview officials.

To those who have followed Indochina since World War II, the trend toward ultimate disaster has always been rather clear. President Truman in 1950-1952 gave France \$3.5 billion to persuade her to support the European defense community. The

Truman administration was aware that France planned to use the money to continue its fight to subdue Ho Chi Minh's pro-Communist Viet Minh revolution in Indochina, but Truman's interest was solely in Europe.

His secretary of state, Dean Acheson, is considered by most diplomats to have been one of the most European-oriented men to hold that position since World War II.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected suggestions that the United States go to the aid of France with its own military forces at the time of Dien Bien Phu, where the French finally lost the war.

He did so because the then army chief of staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, told him that the plans advanced by his other military advisers would strip the United States of all but one-half of one Army division for defense of the continent.

Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, were displeased by the outcome of the 1954 Geneva Conference. They figured rightly that the agreement was warranted to, within two years, give Ho Chi Minh and his "Republic of Vietnam" control of South Vietnam, which was designated simply as a state within the French union.

When Gen. Ngo Dinh Diem in September, 1955, succeeded in ousting the French puppet in the south, Emperor Bao Dai, Eisenhower and Dulles saw the opportunity to reverse the intent of the Geneva agreement.

They began large-scale economic programs to South Vietnam and sent in a military advisory group which numbered almost 700 men by the time John Kennedy became President in 1961. Kennedy, after sending Gen. Maxwell Taylor and State

Department Counselor Walt W. Rostow to Vietnam in the fall of 1961, took what many observers have come to believe was the step which pushed the United States past the point of no return.

Kennedy began sending U.S. military "advisers" into the field with South Vietnamese troops down to the company level. It was almost certain that when some began to die in battle, the national adrenalin would support additional contingents of manpower being sent to the area.

After Kennedy was assassinated, Lyndon Johnson inherited a situation which deteriorated rapidly during the latter part of 1964, the point at which he was elected President.

Johnson at the beginning of 1965 found himself faced with a situation in which the South Vietnamese army was on the verge of collapse and the 20,000 American "advisers" there were in danger of being driven into the sea.

He had to choose between cutting and running or putting in more manpower. His military advisers said then—as they did at other intervals in succeeding years—that the infusion of more U.S. troops would ultimately crush North Vietnamese and Viet Cong efforts to take the South.

When Johnson finally discovered early in 1968 that with more than 500,000 troops in Vietnam the end was nowhere in sight and the Pentagon was demanding another 200,000, he recognized there was nothing to do but cut back on the bombing and try to begin a gradual process of pulling out.

The administration of Richard M. Nixon inherited this desecration policy, named it "Vietnamization," and now has removed more than half the American forces which were there two years ago.

Nixon, under fire for not pulling out faster, finds that his motives are distrusted because previous administrations miscalculated and fed the public an optimistic assessment which was never justified.

In retrospect, the United States suffered first from its early postwar assumption that it had a mandate to try to prevent the spread of Communism at every point on the globe. As the conflict developed Johnson and his top aides, as they now admit, vastly underestimated the staying power of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

They assumed that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would give up at a point which applied to Europeans, but which had no relevance to Asians fighting a guerrilla war to complete what they considered an inevitable revolution.

The fact that Johnson habitually cloaked his moves in secrecy and delighted in taking a sometimes devious approach toward his objective tended to support the arguments of those who sought to envision him as a power-mad President who wanted to involve the country in a major war and was willing to deceive Congress and the public to do so.

Johnson, in the first volume of his memoirs to appear this fall, is said to take a relatively calm attitude toward his critics. The book, according to those who have read the galley proofs, contains nothing that is sensationally new.

Johnson, apparently somewhat mellowed by his experiences, ponders history beside the Pedernales. Meanwhile, the republic almost submerged under a snowstorm of secret papers from the Pentagon, is licking its self-inflicted wounds but shows every sign of surviving.

Although Things Are Moving

General Assembly Closing Not Smooth

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A down-to-the-wire drive toward adjournment has spurred North Carolina's General Assembly out of the sluggishness of May and early June but the downhill slide appears far from smooth.

In quick order last week, the legislature polished off the 18-year-old vote amendment, adopted a record \$4.3 billion budget for 1971-73 and killed off another liquor-by-the-drink bill.

Ahead are several touchy subjects sure to bring on more debate, and hours of legislative study — automobile liability insurance, Bald Head Island, state government reorganization, repeal of the soft drink tax and, probably next fall, restructuring of high education.

Still unsettled, also, is when the legislators will decide they've had enough, pack up their bags and call an end to the current session.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and House Speaker Phil Godwin, for weeks, had pointed to July 9 as their adjournment target. They didn't say differently last week, but the House on Friday quietly shuffled its annual session-ending "love feast" back a week — from July 8 to July 14.

Taylor and Godwin have stepped up their vigilance over legislative tardiness as the Senate and House calendars grow longer.

The Senate scheduled its session Friday at 9 a.m. — one hour earlier than usual. But the attendance at the start was so slim Taylor noted 30 minutes later:

"The chair feels it is not in the best interest to the state of North Carolina to have only 20 to 25 senators on the floor. Our calendars are growing longer and we're handling some of the most important legislation of this session."

He concluded: "At 9 o'clock, when the Senate was to convene, there was only one senator on the floor."

The senator present for the start of the session was Norman R. Joyner, an Iredell County Republican. At the end, 45 of the 50 senators were present.

Sessions have grown longer daily during the last two weeks, and more marathon meetings are certain in the closing days. Indicative of the concern to close up is the meeting scheduled Monday afternoon of the House Insurance Committee.

The legislature meets on Monday nights but, except in rare cases, considers the day as travel time after the weekend.

Of the issues still to be decided, higher education may become the most vocal despite apparent agreement by legislative leaders to reconvene in October as recommended by Gov. Bob Scott.

There has been dissent among both houses to the fall session and, conceivably, they could block a resolution adjourning to

that time. Also, a move headed by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, to delay restructuring for at least two years shows signs of holding its own—possibly growing—as adjournment nears.

Legislation blocking state intervention in plans for private development of Bald Head Island passed the Senate after heated debate on amendments, but it is certain to run into trouble in the House because of its direct conflict with recommendations of Gov. Bob Scott.

Scott has urged state acquisition of the island to preserve its natural resources and ecology.

Reorganization took up most of two days' work in the Senate and, over the objections of 19 senators, finally passed when its floor leader moved to shut off debate. Heavily amended, it faces rough going when it returns to the House for concurrence with the Senate changes.

Proposals to scrap North Carolina's compulsory auto liability insurance so far are just that—proposals. Committees in both houses have just begun serious consideration. For that reason, the House committee scheduled its meeting Monday to see if, as chairman Clarence Leatherman, D-Lincoln, put it, "we can get this thing out one way or the other."

The Senate's new headache may come in the soft drink tax repeal, which cleared the House Friday with surprising ease. If approved, the repeal would become effective July 1, 1973.

Manufacturer Recalls Cans Of Vichyssoise

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The Bon Vivant Co., manufacturer of a can of vichyssoise blamed for the botulism death of a New York banker, is voluntarily recalling all the vichyssoise it has packed under 21 other labels in addition to its own brand, it was reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the State Health Department said the Newark, N.J., firm was recalling the other brands—WHICH INCLUDE S. Pierce in Boston, Gristede's in New York and Dallas, Marshall Field in Chicago and S&W Fine Foods in San Francisco—even though the vichyssoise was from different batches than the soup in which botulin toxin was found.

A spokesman for the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Newark would say only that the government was testing 12 brands of cold soup nationwide in a "purely precautionary" effort "going beyond the original soup that caused the problem."

The FDA spokesman refused to name the brands involved but suggested that people who were worried should "lay off the cold soups for a week" until the investigation was completed.

Bon Vivant ordered 6,444 suspect cans of Bon Vivant vichyssoise recalled after the death of Samuel Cochran Jr., 61, of Bedford Village, N.Y., from botulism, a disease which attacks the nervous system and is particularly dangerous for children and the elderly.

Laboratory tests disclosed that the botulin toxin was present in the soup consumed by Cochran, a vice president of the Bank of New York, and his wife, Grace, 64, on Tuesday.

Holiday Hours

The Daily Reflector will publish its regular edition tomorrow.

Business and advertising offices will be closed all day. The news department will be open from 8:30 until noon.



LONELY VIGEL — Whole most Americans are celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence 195 years ago, a lone lass mourns the loss of one who fought to defend that independence. (AP Wirephoto)

Missing Plane Hunt Underway

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A single-engine airplane carrying six members of a Fort Myers, Fla., family believed to be bound for Detroit, Mich., was missing Saturday after leaving Asheville Friday.

Civil Air Patrol units in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia were alerted to search for the plane.

Lt. Col Foy Reese of the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol said the names of those aboard the plane are being withheld until the plane is found. But he said the family includes a man, his wife and their four children, who range from 8 to 18 years of age.

Foy said there were thunderstorms in the mountainous area of North Carolina along the path the plane is thought to have followed. He said the pilot was licensed, but inexperienced.

The plane was equipped for instrument flight, Foy said, but

the pilot, who owned the plane, was not rated for instrument flight.

The pilot filed no flight plan. The search began after the family failed to arrive in Detroit as expected by its friends there. The Asheville-to-Detroit flight would have taken about four hours, Foy said.

Six CAP planes in North Carolina were searching for the aircraft Saturday with more expected to join the search, Foy said. The area being searched includes North Carolina's most rugged mountains.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday July 5th, at 7:30 P. M. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Stacy J. Evans, Master Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
8:00 p. m.—Community Gospel Chorus meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church for rehearsal

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

6:30 p. m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

Sat. Wreck Is Reported

Police reported one automobile accident Saturday.

The collision occurred on Bonner's Lane near its intersection with Pitt Street. The drivers of the two vehicles were identified as Ralph Smith House of 150 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass. and Benjamin Franklin Wooten of 519 Ford St.

Police reported that Wooten received minor injuries in the 9 a.m. accident. House was charged with failing to yield right of way.

Nome, Alaska, is known as the capital of the Arctic.

Boston Trip On Schedule For Scott

RALEIGH (AP) — The highlight of Gov. Bob Scott's schedule this week is a trip to Boston, Mass., to attend the annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States.

Scott will go to Boston Thursday. He is a member of the commission's steering committee.

The governor will be back in Raleigh Friday to preside at a 10:30 a.m. meeting of the executive committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees in Chapel Hill.

His work week will only be four days this week — Scott will get a Fourth of July holiday Monday like other state employees.

Lightning Kills Boy, Dog

POLKVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy and his dog were struck and killed by lightning Friday.

The lad, Mark Anthony Blanton, his grandfather and the dog were standing under a tree in the grandfather's front yard during an afternoon thunderstorm when the lightning struck. The grandfather was not harmed.

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Free Hearing Tests, Repair, All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids, Wax, Carrying Cases, Complete Line of Batteries For All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids.
1716 W. 5th St. Ext. Across From Hospital On 43
Phone 758-4586

Obituaries

Edwards
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Cleo Edwards, formerly of Fountain, died Tuesday morning in Wilmington, Del. He was the son of the late Queen Pitt.

The funeral will be held Tuesday in Wilmington, Del., at 8 p.m., and the burial will be Wednesday morning.

Tyson
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Bumford Haag Tyson will be held Monday at 3 p.m. The services will be held at St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church in Greene County with Elder Arthur Diddy officiating. Burial will follow in St. Paul Church Cemetery.

Mr. Tyson was a member of Calumet Lodge No. 273, Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elk of the World, of Farmville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Blow Tyson of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lettice Langley of Farmville; a brother, Raymond Joyner of Farmville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. Sunday and until one hour before the funeral. Visitation hour is from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Fulton
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Irene H. Fulton of 606 S. George St., Farmville, will be conducted Sunday, July 4, at 3 p.m. The services will be held at the St. Stephen AME Zion Church with the pastor Rev. C. A. Spence officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fulton was a member of the St. Stephen AME Zion Church where she served as treasurer of the Steward Board Club No. 2, and a member of Guiding Light No. 510, of which she was treasurer.

She is survived by a son, Mr. Clarence G. Fulton of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Hanah of Beckly, W. Va.; Mrs. Vancie Carpenter of Troy, Miss Lena Harris of Greensboro, and Mrs. Flaxie Tyson of Farmville; six brothers, Horace Fulton and Odell Fulton both of Greensboro; George Fulton of Ohio, Charlie Fulton of Troy, Amos Fulton of Greenville, and Lewis Fulton of Farmville; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary until an hour before the funeral.

Crawford
Mr. Remus F. Crawford, 80, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 7:20 after several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. Monday in the Crossroads Christian Chapel Church by Russell E. Mann, the pastor. Burial will be in the Ausborn Family Cemetery nearby. The body will remain at the home until 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Crawford was born and reared in Pitt County and had made his home in the Crossroads Community near Robersonville for the past 55 years. His wife, Mrs. Charlie Elizabeth Bullock Crawford, died in 1948. He was a member of Christian Chapel Church near Robersonville and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a foster daughter, Mrs. W. Earl Mobley of Church's Crossroads; a foster son, Henry Harrison of Richmond, Va.; and seven foster grandchildren.

Phipps
Mr. Albert N. Phipps, 54, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 2:45. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. R. M. Stewart, pastor of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park with full military honors.

Mr. Phipps, a native of Ohio, was reared in Charlotte and was graduated from High School there. He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Viet-Nam war. He served in the Pacific area, Korea, and Viet-Nam.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Haddock Phipps; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Landreth Riggs of Greenville; two sons: Charles Landreth of the home and Garry Phipps of the home; and three brothers: Robert Phipps of Russell, Kentucky, Fennemore Phipps of Columbus, Ohio, and Jack Phipps of Charlotte.

1¢ SALE
Buy 1st Pair at Reg. Price—Get 2nd Pair For Only 1c.
Brand Name Shoes For The Entire Family
The Shoe Hut
Located on Stantonsburg Rd. before the Candlewick Inn on right-hand side.
Open Sun. from 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Phone 758-1878

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BonneBell moisture lotion
On sale during July only.
Now when your skin is taut and thirsty and flaky-dry, Bonne Bell offers her moisture-plenty facial lotion at a price so low you can use it as a body lotion. Moisture Lotion keeps your complexion soft and glowing under sun and make-up — replaces vital moisture that summer sun, wind and water take from your skin.

8-oz. ONLY \$350 (Regularly \$6.00)
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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

89¢ VALUE PKG. OF 5
Gillette Super Stainless Steel Razor Blades 57¢

99¢ VALUE PKG. OF 4
Eveready Size D Flashlight Batteries 67¢

1.59 VALUE 4.5 OZ. CAN
Bactine Antiseptic First Aid Spray \$1.09

2.50 VALUE 7 OZ. BOT.
Brut 33 Splash On Lotion \$1.66

3.50 VALUE OIL & TOILETTE
Aquamarine Spray-On Set 99¢

1.49 VALUE 10 OZ. JAR
Noxzema Medicated Greaseless Skin Cream 88¢

2.50 VALUE 14 OZ. BOT.
Aquamarine Protein Shampoo \$1.50

ELASTIC PANTY HOSE BY BAUER & BLACK
Now Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings go to a great new length—panty hose—to give you the firm toe-to-waist support doctors recommend for varicose veins and other leg problems. And to give you twice the support, twice the wear of ordinary support panty hose.

Bauer & Black Elastic Panty Hose. Lightweight. Seamless. In Beige or Taupe. Just what the doctor ordered—for your legs, and for your morale!

SPECIAL OFFER! 6 OZ. BOT.
Micrin Extra Strength Mouthwash & Gargle 39¢

1.29 VALUE 11 OZ. CAN
Noxzema Medicated Shave Cream 77¢

1.49 VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
White Rain Hair Spray 81¢

89¢ VALUE BAG OF 300
Curity Absorbent Cotton Balls 71¢

1.69 VALUE 7 OZ. SUPER SIZE
Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo \$1.23

83¢ VALUE EXTRA LARGE
Crest Toothpaste Mint or Regular 51¢

1.54 VALUE BOX OF 40
Kotex Feminine Napkins REGULAR OR SUPER \$1.21

Flow Reported Cut Heroin Hunt Success Seen

By JOHN VINOUCR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. Narcotics Bureau is claiming major successes in cutting down the flow of heroin from Europe and the Middle East to the United States.

But the bureau's director for Europe, John T. Cusack, acknowledges that the French processing labs that turn morphine base into heroin are still untouched. And he says Turkish opium growers continue high production, although officials there are trying to dry up the black market and have agreed to stop growing opium next year.

Cusack based his claim of success on narcotics seizures made by European police departments with the assistance of intelligence, expertise or money from the U.S. Narcotics Bureau.

In the first six months of 1971, 1,353 kilos of heroin and morphine base were seized from Spain to Turkey with American assistance. This compared with 305 kilos in all of 1970, he said. In France alone 548 kilos of heroin base were seized during the first half of year, compared to last year's 12-month total of 449. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

The figures become meaningful in terms of the 5,000 kilos of heroin-refined from morphine base on a one to one ratio—that are smuggled into the United States from Europe and the Middle East every year.

The increased seizures are attributed to growing concern within Europe about narcotics and an expansion of U.S. operations on the Continent since last fall.

But all the seizures have been outside the laboratories in the Marseilles area where processing is concentrated.

An American close to the drug situation said: "No one knows better than we do that we're not getting the labs. It's the French police. They're making a whole lot of progress, but quite frankly the capability of their new people is not just not up to it yet. They're hitting the trafficker which is fine and important, but we're still not into the final stage."

Reports from Associated Press bureaus indicate a general

toughening in attitudes:

Ankara—Turkish police are using a \$3 million U.S. loan to train a 420-man narcotics squad and have confiscated this year twice the amount of illicit opium seized in any previous year. The government has raised the price it pays for opium, hoping farmers will shun black marketers. The Turkish government announced this week its readiness to stop opium cultivation next June.

Athens—Greece is considered tough territory for morphine base and heroin traffickers. American officials say these people prefer to go west from Turkey through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia rather than run into Greek police. A new law threatens two years to life for trafficking.

Rome—Drug use is described as being on the rise in Italy, but figures are not available. U.S. narcotics officers gauge the increase as substantial, but still not a matter of national concern. One view is that Italian authorities seem good at catching young hippies trading in hashish but seem unable so far to make arrests of any major drugs dealer.

Paris—For years the French scoffed at the narcotics traffic in their own territory, to the point that it became a diplomatic sorepoint between Paris and Washington. The French increased their narcotics squad last year. An American credits them with spotting the shipment of 50 kilos of heroin, hidden in a car on board a Soviet ship, that was picked up in Montreal last month. French police now check any unusual freight shipments to the United States.

Madrid—Police sources say no additional efforts are made here to stop shipments to United States since the source, mainly for hashish, is considered to be Morocco. The U.S. Narcotics Bureau has installed two agents.

Mexico also figures actively in the fight on drugs.

U.S. Customs officials in Southern California say traffickers operating between California and Mexico are being arrested in greater numbers and their contraband is being confiscated in larger quantities.



LAI'D TO REST — A mourner, attending the burial services of three Soyuz-11 crew members who died Wednesday, leans to kiss portraits of the men Friday. The ashes of the three men were

buried in the Kremlin Wall, traditional resting place for national heroes. Portraits are from left: Viktor Patsayev, Vladislav Volkov and Georgy Dobrovolsky. Photo from TASS. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights Are Violated To Save A Man's Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dazed and trembling from the effects of 10 years of glue sniffing, Barry Draper stood before a judge who said, "I'm going to violate your constitutional rights, but it might keep you alive."

Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe then ordered Draper, 26, held on a charge of parole vio-

lation, even though Draper was not represented by an attorney and was not offered a chance to seek representation.

Draper appeared in court Friday after his probation officer, Gerard Verzaal, found him lying "flat on his back" on a boat he owned.

Verzaal, 23, said Draper "couldn't stand up, had in-

jured sores all over his body and had a high fever."

Verzaal said he took Draper, a veteran, to a Veterans Administration Hospital for treatment, but the hospital wouldn't admit him. A county hospital also said Draper did not need in-patient care.

Verzaal, who had a parolee die of heroin overdose last year, said Draper had been sniffing glue since he was 16, "and I'm afraid he's going to die."

"I'd rather see him in Raiford Prison for three years than see him die on the street," Verzaal said. "At least he'd be alive those three years."

"He's not a danger to society, but he's going to die if he doesn't get help," Verzaal told the judge.

Judge Sepe watched Draper, who stood mute throughout the hearing, then ordered him examined immediately by court-appointed physicians. Judge Sepe said he wanted Draper examined for possible brain damage as well as his obvious physical ailments.

Draper was first arrested in 1965 on charges of possession of burglary tools, breaking and entering and petty larceny. He was placed on two year probation, which has been extended regularly.

Three months ago, Draper was arrested on charges of glue sniffing and possession of marijuana. Judge Sepe extended his probation for another year.

Rogers Named Head Of Dept.

WILSON — Dr. James P. Rogers of Greenville has been named professor and chairman of Atlantic Christian College new Department of Psychology, according to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger ACC president.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Rogers has been an associate professor of psychology at East Carolina University since 1967. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Emory University.

Accidents Are Reported

One person was injured and four automobile accidents were reported in the city Friday.

Police reported that two vehicles collided at the intersection of Third and Pitt Streets at 3 p.m. The drivers were identified as Ida Mayo Moore of 208 Meade St. and Charlie Lester Artis of 505 W. 15th St. Artis reportedly suffered from minor injuries. Ida Mayo Moore was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Police reported an accident between vehicles driven by Alan Hugh Phillips of Scotland Neck and Thelma Baker Perkins of Rt. 1, Box 171, Stokes. The accident occurred at the intersection of Memorial Drive and North Greene Street Extension. Thelma Baker Perkins was charged with failing to see a safe move. There was \$600 damage to the Phillips vehicle, and \$250 to the Perkins vehicle, police estimated.

An accident involving vehicles driven by Beulah Tripp Allen of 2717 S. Memorial Dr. and Winfred Paul Thigpen of Rt. 1, Box 398, Bethel took place at 9:30 a.m. police reported. The accident occurred on Memorial Drive near its intersection with Pine Street. The Allen vehicle received \$100 damage, and the Thigpen vehicle, \$50. No one was charged.

A hit-and-run accident was reported at 4:30 p.m. A vehicle belonging to Norman Lyle Stapleton of 312 E. Eleventh St. was hit, according to police. The car was parked in a downtown parking lot. Police estimated damages to be \$300.

Board Chairman Dies Friday

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Philip Woolcott, 77, chairman of the board of the Bank of Asheville, died Friday after a long illness. He retired as president of the bank in 1965. He was a former president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and chairman of the Installment Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association.

Woolcott was a native of Raleigh. Funeral services were held today at the First Presbyterian Church in Asheville.

Women Recruited For Med School

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The Stanford University School of Medicine is pushing the recruiting of women as students, interns, residents, and faculty members.

The new policy replaces active discouraging of females seeking careers in medicine, a faculty spokesman says, and could lead to a day when women nearly equal male candidates.

Sixteen of the 77-member entering class next fall will be women, double the previous average of seven or eight, spokesmen said Friday.

Under the Faculty Senate's newly adopted policy, the school placed its first faculty recruiting advertisement in the July 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The ad invites women to apply for faculty openings in departments ranging from anesthesia to surgery.

The advertisement was a first step toward open recruitment for faculty, hitherto conducted privately or by word of mouth, said Dr. Judith Pool.

"Traditionally women have been excluded from the kind of grapevine that informs them about faculty openings," said Dr. Pool.

She is a member of the school's new Joint Committee on the Status and Tenure of Women.

Dr. John P. Bunker, committee chairman, described the new Stanford program in a

guest editorial in the New England Journal.

"The action expresses Stanford's clear conviction on that more women are needed in medicine nationally," Bunker wrote.

"The case for more women in medicine can be made on the basis of what medicine has to offer women in search of a career, but equally compellingly, on the basis of what women have to offer to medicine," he said.

"Actively discouraged in the past," Bunker said, "applications by women accounted for no more than 10 per cent of the total" for the 350-student school.

With a large and almost untapped potential pool of professional women, encouragement of women to enter medicine should increase female applicants to nearly equal male candidates, he said.

"We must make sure that young women know that the gates of the medical schools are open to them, and we must assure them that becoming a physician is an appropriate and realistic goal," he said.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be an emergent communication of Ayden Lodge No. 498 at 1 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple on E. Third Street, Ayden, for the purpose of conducting last rites for Heber G. Mumford.

Norman Stanley, Master
B. P. McLawhorn, Sect'y



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29¢ EACH

FREESTONE

PEACHES

LB.

29¢

Outstanding ECU Facility Seen

Funds included in the ECU budget for renovation of Wahl-Coates school building should mean that an outstanding facility can be provided for the drama and speech department.

The work can get underway as soon as the new Wahl-Coates school is completed on E. Fifth Street.

While the building to be vacated is not new, it can be converted into an adequate facility for speech and drama with the \$1,310,000 provided in the budget.

We understand that the auditorium will receive major improvements in the renovation program. This will mean that a fine facility will be available for student and summer theatre productions.

With the renovations which the budget authorizes, the elementary school building can be converted quite well for use in the university's speech and drama programs.

Extra Sales Tax Not A 'Windfall'; We Pay

The one cent local sales tax went into effect in Pitt County on July 1 as a result of a vote of the people.

It will mean an estimated \$1.036 million in new revenues for the county and municipal governments.

Our word of caution to government officials is to spend the funds carefully and for the most important needs of the people.

The local sales tax is no windfall for local government; rather it is a tax that comes out of people's pockets, just as property and income taxes do.

Pitt Countians voted for the sales tax because they knew additional revenue had to come from somewhere. However, like all taxes, it hurts to pay it. The funds should be used for our most pressing needs.

Harness Maker Can See End

By LINDA AUSTIN
The Salisbury Post
GOLD HILL, N.C. — The end is coming.

He can see it creeping into the many windows of the place with the sunshine that, these days, makes it possible not to use the hanging light bulbs. Even for the close work.

Things look the same—here in his shop with its heavy old machinery and the sweet smell of good leather all around.

"Old timers," Holly says, watching his father rock comfortably, "sit around our fire in the winter and tell big stories."

There are leather shavings all around the place, and no one really bothers to sweep them away.

"We got to clean this place up," Mr. Lentz will say, but his heart is not in it. The shop is comfortable the way it is with the shavings and leather piled around. Signs of production.

The work days this year are busy, the way Mr. Lentz likes them. And always has. At one time, when he was making all the saddles he sold instead of ordering them and horse collars in addition to the harnesses, seven men worked here.

It takes half-a-day, sometimes longer, to fashion a Lentz harness that sells for less than \$20.

Love An Essential Part
You have to love the leather—really love it—to stay with it.

Holly will be the last of the Lentzes, Mr. Lentz feels, to love the leather in this way.

This last generation, Mr. Lentz says, is too interested in money.

There is no bitterness in this knowledge. Only recognition and acceptance of a world that has changed so in the last 94 years.

He started at the age of 12 in the back of his father's general store.

There, he fashioned his first harness. It took a long, long time, working the stubborn cowhide with homemade tools and boyish fingers.

When he opened his shop down the road from his father's place, he was able to make a handmade harness in about a week's time.

His father, who operated the general store until 1945, always came down to lend a hand. Mr. Lentz still says his father was "the best hand I ever had. Didn't have to pay him, either."

The first 10 years of his business, he says, "there was a harness shop 'bout every crossroads."

Like service stations now.

He estimates he has, during his lifetime, bought out 22 or 23 different harness shops as they were closing—making way for gasoline and garages.

He dispatched two separate, high-level missions to Washington this past spring, one headed by the minister for chemical industries, the other by a top official of science and technology. Their instructions: to promote cooperation with the U.S. industry and to display Poland as potentially the single largest consumer market in the Soviet bloc.

Then, in mid-June, he followed up these low-key

Symbolic Test In Trade Move

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WARSAW — The symbolic test of future relations between Poland and the U.S. lies not in any grandiose schemes for East-West troop reductions or a European security conference, but in President Nixon's decision on an obscure piece of machinery with a most unlikely name: a catalytic cracking plant.

Without public fanfare (partly to avoid giving offense to the Soviet Union) Edward Gierek, the new party boss who replaced Wladyslaw Gomulka in last winter's near revolution, has gone to extraordinary lengths in appealing to President Nixon to reverse his veto of an export license for the plant. That veto came last August, long before Gierek's dramatic ascent to power.

The plant itself has been a fixture of American petroleum refining ever since World War II. What it does is to produce the best high-octane fuel in the most versatile refining process ever developed. But since it is classified as a strategic industrial item, Poland cannot buy it from the U.S. without a waiver of the strategic embargo, even though its only value is to fuel Poland's motorists.

Gierek's quiet campaign to persuade Mr. Nixon to reverse his edict of last August is symptomatic of his low-voiced, high-profile political style, a novel, folksy approach designed to buy time and keep consumer passions tamped down until the Polish economy begins to produce goods.

Thus, Gierek has done nothing so foolish as to issue any public appeals to President Nixon. He dramatizes the importance of the catalytic cracking plant in more subtle ways.

Finally, with Mr. Nixon in hot pursuit of detente in Central Europe and with the American trade and balance of payments positions approaching disaster, Gierek's persuasion will be far harder to turn aside than Gomulka's a year ago. The new party boss has invested a good deal of prestige in his campaign for the catalytic cracker. Win or lose, the result is bound to carry large symbolic significance whichever way it goes.

Whether we like it or not, all that we hold sacred is, in every field of religious faith, horror and violence of Communism.

In an age in which the human race should be deliriously happy, there falls across us the shadow of a foreboding we had better heed.

Hurrah for the 4th of July. Let us trust what it stands for and make it work.

By Earl E. Douglass

approaches in a most surprising chat with U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel at the American exhibit at the annual Posnan trade fair. The conversation lasted four minutes, during which Gierek and his top aides quietly hammered their theme: the Posnan trade fair was fine, but much finer would be trade itself.

Whether these ardent appeals by party-leader Gierek will have the desired effect on President Nixon is still highly questionable. Mr. Nixon likes his Eastern Europeans dressed in garb far more independent of the Soviet Union waived the strategic barrier for Rumania, which is now building its second catalytic cracker. Rumania's foreign policy oozes with the kind of bold independence from the Soviet line that much pleases the President.

Like Gierek, Mr. Nixon would feel more kindly toward Gierek's Poland if all Polish aid to North Vietnam, now running around \$10 million a year, ended. But with his present policy of buying time without aggravating Moscow or the hard-line party press at home, Gierek is not about to do that.

But offsetting these Gierek liabilities in his quiet trade courtship of the Nixon administration are certain assets. With Washington now apparently ready to send the Soviet Union itself some highly prized technology, including the finest gear-cutting machines ever invented, the strategic barrier here looks foolish. More important, if the U.S. really wants to encourage a consumer-oriented Poland, gradually reducing its dependence on Moscow, trade barriers erected on often specious strategic grounds are self-defeating.



"But surely we can't let ye PUBLIK have access to this document, Tom!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

The happiest youth in town must have been the one who was riding in the back of a huge tractor-trailer which rolled along Memorial Drive one day last week.

The big trailer was filled with watermelons.

Your columnist took a trip up U. S. 17 on a recent Sunday.

I stopped at an Elizabeth City service station for gas.

In a few moments two girls on a motorcycle pulled up to stop in the station parking area. Shortly thereafter, an

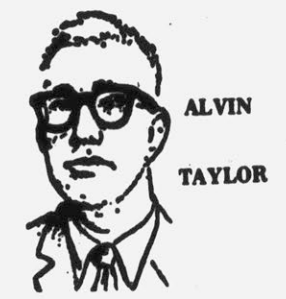
automobile with a Massachusetts license plate drove up behind the motorcycle. In it were two young men.

One of the boys got out and talked to the girls a few minutes. Soon one of the girls took off her helmet and gave it to the boy. He put it on and climbed on the motorcycle with the second girl. The first girl got in the car. Then the motorcycle roared off with the car close behind.

Maybe they had rather switch than fight.

Jerry Raynor has a habit of leaving his coffee cup on the table with the instant coffee, sugar, and other ingredients of a cup of coffee back in The Daily Reflector's lounge.

The coffee table operates on the honor system and



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Legality vs. Morality

(Henderson Dispatch)

Morality and humanity are, or should be, of greater significance than legality in weighing the right or wrong of the death penalty. The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the law, or legalized murder as some consider it.

We make no pretense of more than a smattering knowledge of the U. S. organic law. But oftand we can't think of any provision in it that touches on capital punishment, unless it be as to treason the only actual crime specifically mentioned. The high court of course, can find some basis other than that on which to hand down an opinion.

It would seem that the Federal government should not be concerned directly with crime or punishment for crime other than violation of Federal statutes. The question of capital punishment should otherwise be one for the States to deal with. Cases on which the court is asked to rule come up from State courts, and State Supreme Courts should be qualified to rule on laws they established in the first place.

Currently there are 648 men and women on death row in prisons of the fifty States. Fourteen are in the North Carolina State Prison. Their cases are not directly involved in the conviction on which the high court will rule, but should the tribunal kill all capital punishment laws, these men with the other 600 and more would no longer have any fears as to execution at any time.

Public sentiment in this country is largely against the death penalty, as is testified by the rarity of legal executions. In North Carolina there has been no execution in more than a decade. This certainly demonstrates the extent of opposition. Still, the current Legislature refused a few weeks ago to abolish capital punishment. In other words, the State is content to retain the law but is hesitant about enforcing it.

But the Supreme Court will have the final voice when it rules probably in the fall.

there is another cup on the table where coffee users drop their dimes when they brew a cup.

One day recently Jerry rushed back to the lounge and dumped instant coffee and sugar into his cup. He settled down to drink it.

As Jerry neared the end of the cup of coffee he suddenly spat something out. It was nickles and dimes. Seems somebody had confused his cup with the one used for collecting money to pay for the coffee.

Interesting sights are to be seen along the highways these days.

Along U. S. 17 Sunday there were motorcyclists buzzing along in groups of ten or so. There were autos pulling boats of all descriptions, including the most expensive power boats. Camper trailers seem to be popular, with such vehicles frequently being seen.

There are also convertibles, although fewer than in former years, loaded down with young people.

Finally there was one car full of people, with a single foot stuck out the back window.

But until the past decade or so, many of these engineers ignored the service areas, one of the reasons being the difficulties involved in measuring performance. Precision is much more difficult to achieve. Service people don't always do repetitious jobs; they may do five separate jobs in an hour.

Now the industry has the tools but, its members say, they still need to educate management on the necessity of using them. "Unless the top management people are interested there can be very little real effect," says Joseph Quick, chairman of Science Management Corp., one of the biggest in the business.

Top management often knows about the situation and still doesn't act, Quick says, even though he maintains it is quit obvious that a worker deprived of pride, without a sense of urgency, or without clear goals, doesn't do as much work as he might.

The job as he sees it is one of education. Many executives fear that the industrial engineers might have a dehumaniz-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Strength For Today

THE CLOUD

We live in the greatest age of human history, but an age replete with many dangers. Probably our greatest danger arises from a new type of political philosophy which has laid hold on a vast section of the world and has influenced, in some measure, the whole world. This type of thinking manifests itself in different forms of collectivism. The most dangerous form, of course, is Communism. Marx, Lenin, and Stalin have in the last hundred years subjected the world to more danger than imperial Germany in the first World War and Hitler in the second.

The danger of Communism is primarily its complete lack of moral principle. Adherents of this faith scoff at those moral requirements which even the most violent

The Post Office As A Business

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Conference Board, that nonpolitical and independent group of businessmen, sees some hope for the Post Office under its new business, rather than political, management.

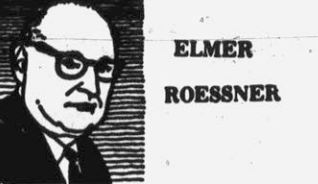
In the latest issue of the board's Record, E. Patrick McGuire, reports on the transition now going on in the Post Office. He makes no mention of the fact that mail delivery seems slower than ever, or of the fact that the Post Office now collects 51-cent fees for special delivery letters and then often delivers them with the regular mail.

But he writes that the Post Office is analyzing its own problems and appears to be planning important changes.

One of the most important, according to McGuire and he isn't kidding, is that the Post Office now refers to mailers as "customers" instead of the

stiff old term, "patrons."

It has also made new analyses of its customers, which may indicate some of the directions changes may take.



ELMER ROESSNER

Who Does The Mailing

The analysis shows that the largest amount of mail concerns "transactions." By percentages, mail consists of:

Category	Percent
Transactions	41.1
Correspondence	21.8
Parcels	15.7
Advertising Publications	13.9
Postal retailing	3.4
Nonpostal retailing	3.3
From this, it is apparent	

that the Post Office is not going to give up what is popularly known as "junk mail." It constitutes almost one seventh of its business and it is resorted, making it cheap to handle. Instead, the Post Office is likely to seek more of this mail. (You don't have to open it, you know.)

That "transactions" category is a little bit difficult to explain. It includes some direct mail advertising, some mail order firms, some publishers' correspondence, some corporate mailings, some federal, state and local government mailings and some mailings by nonprofit organizations.

In short, it appears to be largely bills, statements, solicitations and remittances.

New Business

It also appears that the Post Office will get deeper into sampling, since it has a distribution organization

Worker Output Shrinks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most obvious and distressing domestic problems these days is the failure of many white collar and service industries to produce the quantity and quality of work desired of them.

Transportation, power and communications break down, letters contain typos, repairmen decline house calls, men's suits take three weeks to alter, municipal workers are disgruntled, sanitation jobs are scorned.

And while the situation has long existed and has been the fuel of countless blowups, complaints and threats, it might possibly get even worse in the next few decades because of two persistent factors: 1. The economy is steadily becoming more service oriented. Relatively more people work at supplying services today than work in agriculture, mining and production of goods. Demand often exceeds supply, pushing up costs.

2. The productivity of service workers is lagging, and in some instances is declining, putting a graduated and not clearly measured drag on economic growth.

The situation is ready-made for the nation's industrial engineers, the men who study systems and methods and motivations, but so far they haven't mastered the problem nor has management expressed great interest in having it solved.

Who is to blame? To begin with, everyone. Individuals at every level of the economic scale are demanding more services. Secondly, educators who have failed to make such jobs attractive. And thirdly, managers who fail to motivate and reward such workers in order to increase their productivity.

You might also blame the industrial engineers. These are the people—once called time and motion study men—who analyzed America's factories, measuring each task in an effort to improve work flow, to methodize, to systemize.

They did a good job. There is no mystery to how much work is expected of a production line worker. It's all down on paper. And the work flow is constantly studied in order to eliminate waste motion.

But until the past decade or so, many of these engineers ignored the service areas, one of the reasons being the difficulties involved in measuring performance. Precision is much more difficult to achieve. Service people don't always do repetitious jobs; they may do five separate jobs in an hour.

Now the industry has the tools but, its members say, they still need to educate management on the necessity of using them. "Unless the top management people are interested there can be very little real effect," says Joseph Quick, chairman of Science Management Corp., one of the biggest in the business.

Top management often knows about the situation and still doesn't act, Quick says, even though he maintains it is quit obvious that a worker deprived of pride, without a sense of urgency, or without clear goals, doesn't do as much work as he might.

The job as he sees it is one of education. Many executives fear that the industrial engineers might have a dehumaniz-

(Continued on Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

UNIMPORTANT:

Eighteen year olds were allowed to vote in a Wheeling, W. Va., municipal election last week, although the state law lowering the legal age for voting does not become effective until July 1. They are going to let the election stand, however, because the number of illegal votes "couldn't change the results."

This reminds us of the couple that (because the lady couldn't decide what to wear) arrived at a crucial baseball game in the ninth inning. The score was 0-0, and the wife, endeavoring to console her husband for their tardiness, said triumphantly, "See, dear, we haven't missed a thing!"

The connection is emotional, not logical. — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald Dispatch

REVENUE IN REVERSE

One of the fancy financial figures seldom cited by advocates of federal revenue sharing is the thumping sum of \$401,650,000,000.

That is the amount of our national debt, the largest ever. Maybe the Nixon administration should be talking of debt sharing rather than revenue sharing. — Columbia (S. C.) State

A GOOD CONNECTION

The case of Josef Carl Engressia Jr., the young blind man who carried direct distance dialing beyond anything the telephone company ever imagined, has come to what we hope will be a happy ending.

Not only did Mr. Engressia listen to the dial tone, he and his electronic devices whistled it with perfect pitch. Beeping and chiming at the appropriate times. Mr. Engressia created quite a hang-up for the South Central Bell Telephone Co. by switching his calls to cities around the world past the operators. Feeling shortchanged, the telephone company decided to prosecute even while admiring Mr. Engressia's telephone artistry.

After his arrest June 2 the blind genius disclosed that, despite his obvious electronic skills and the engineering training he had picked up at the University of South Florida, he was unemployed, lonely and subsisting of a \$97-a-month check he receives from the Tennessee Welfare Department. Judge Ray Churchill, recognizing that the prosecution had a wrong number, reduced the charges and let Mr. Engressia off with a light fine.

Now that the Millington telephone company has offered Mr. Engressia a job in which he can put his talents to a legal use, he apparently will have good reason to whistle while he works. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

MALICE TOWARD NONE

Seven years ago the United States Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that public figures, by their own deliberate decision to place themselves in the public spotlight, could not be libeled unless malice was proved in the use of a news story or comment concerning them. That court decision was not an open invitation for newspapers to set out on a rampage in maligning public officials; nor did newspapers, in fact, use the court ruling as an excuse to tread the borderline of libel concerning persons in the public eye.

The responsible newspaper and the responsible news writers who are associated with them are the most dependable guardians against deliberate assaults upon individuals, their behavior and their reputations. No self-respecting editor or writer would set out to besmirch a person, whether that person is in private or public life. The recent position the high court has taken will in no way affect the great majority of the people involved in gathering, editing and conveying the news or in the preparation of editorial opinion.

Neither the average newspaper man or woman nor the average newspaper in this country believes that their profession is completely guiltless in the conduct of their jobs. They do believe in — and practice — the principle that they hold a clear obligation to report and write the truth without bias and malice.

To the average newspaper and its newsgatherers and opinion writers, however, this week's court opinion extending the interpretation of the question of libel to private citizens will have no effect one way or the other except when a non-public citizen alleges that a newspaper has libeled him with malice aforethought. — Birmingham (Ala.)

LABEL EVERYTHING

The advent of labels of cigarette packages, warning that smoking may have awful results, has caused a rash of speculation as to what could happen next. The Association of National Advertisers has come up with a sharp one.

Noting that the Army has embarked on an \$11 million advertising and recruiting campaign, the ANA proposes, that it, too, bear a label: "Warning: Life in the Army may at best be dull, intensively uncomfortable and underpaid."

The ANA warning is not a good one. The United States Army is a good institution, it has given many good men careers and before the Indochina debacle appeared to be well managed and to have high morale. But the ANA warning label is about as logical as the cigarette package label and others in the mill. There are some fools in the population of the United States; most Americans are not idiots and can go through life without so many warnings. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

MAN BITES DOG

It's no longer news when customers of the postal service complain about delays in the mails. It's man-bites-dog news, however, when letter carriers complain. The letter carriers' union says that the May issue of its magazine reached California members on May 4, whereas subscribers living only 10 miles from the plant in Washington that prints the magazine didn't get their copies until May 14. Poor postal management, the mailmen contend. We hope their complaint gets more action than do the gripes of the average citizens. — Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

Quote Cunniff Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

The government mis-spends and wastes an enormous amount of money, but it may be worth that to the taxpayers to have something to put the blame on for many of their frustrations and troubles." — Alamo (Tex.) News.

ing effect of their workers, but the engineers themselves claim they know when to stop.

"Treat a worker like a machine and his productivity will fall off," says Quick, reminding the listener that this is precisely the opposite of what his men seek.

A Conservative View

Our Fathers Never Promised Us A Rose Garden

By J. J. KILPATRICK

It is no mere coincidence—it is entirely typical of our life an our law—that in the very week that is climaxed by Independence Day we should once again be embroiled in hot debate on the meaning of the "liberty" symbolized for all Americans by the Fourth of July.

In the aid-to-education cases decided by the Supreme Court this past Monday, the issue turned on the great principle that in a free society, the state must enact no law respecting an establishment of religion. In the newspaper case, the basic question went to freedom of the press. Another major opinion of the Court dealt once more with the government's powers of search and seizure.

The sharp divisions within the Supreme Court provided a reflection of the sharp divisions within society itself. Nearly 200 years after the Declaration was proclaimed, we still struggle for understanding of those "certain unalienable rights" of man. We know this much, that the rights—whatever they may be—are often uncertain, and we suspect they are often alienated also. And we know this too, that of all political acts of faith, truly to believe in freedom is the

most difficult of all.

The founding fathers understood this from the outset. They never promised us a rose garden. If you want to single out the most telling words in the whole of the Declaration of Independence, you may go to these: the "pursuit of happiness." And the key word there is "pursuit."

Its meaning is largely lost in today's confusion of individual rights and personal responsibilities. In the perfect simplicity of "happiness"—what a word to encounter in a great document of state!—Jefferson defined the elusive goal sought by all men in all times. But the unalienable right is not a right to attain happiness; it is a right to pursue it only. Those who today view public welfare as a "right," or public housing as a "right," or Medicare as a "right," misconceive the nature of our Republic's magnificent conception. The great right is a right to be free.

The right, I think, is poorly understood. Public opinion polls confirm that view: The melancholy fact appears to be that a majority of the American people do not truly believe in free speech or free press; they would vote the proposition down in a hypothetical referendum. They would reject the historic rules against double jeopardy and self-incrimination; they

willingly would restrict man's right to be free from unwarranted searches of his papers and effects.

The misunderstanding has another dimension. One of the hardest aspects of freedom is to accept responsibility for its abuse. Many of our young people, claiming rights of free speech, falsely suppose they are immune from liability when they provoke bloody riot. At a loftier level, the freedom of The New York Times must embrace the risk of its editors' trial and punishment. "Liberty," said Burke, "must be limited to be possessed." We ignore these limitations at our peril.

The exercise of freedom has consequences that extend beyond the reach of law. Nobody at The Times will go to jail. But the paper's editors have just about stopped themselves from editorial denunciations of another Otto Otepka, another

Joe McCarthy, on the matter of unauthorized disclosures of secret documents. For years to come, The Times will be squirming to distinguish its course of conduct from the conduct of others.

Freedom, to repeat, is a tough rule to live by. It is as tough and demanding as the doctrine of Christian charity. There is a natural tendency to want a little more for ourselves than we extend to the other fellow. And on the part of government, there is always a temptation toward restraint. But the concept of man's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," enunciated 195 years ago this week, remains the most blessed concept of social existence ever packed in a single sentence. If more of us believed in it, and lived by it, perhaps the Republic might come a little closer to the happiness that is the object of the unending pursuit.

WE USED TO WORRY ABOUT THE YOUNGSTERS



Political Notes

Bozo Burleson Won't Be In '72 Governorship Race

By JOHN KILGO

CHARLOTTE — Bruce (Bozo) Burleson — who ran for Governor of North Carolina in 1964 and came out with a 900-point program — isn't expected to be in the race next year.

"I won't be running for Governor," Burleson, the former professional wrestler, said, "unless you find several millionaires to give me backing. If you do that, I'll get some changes made."

Burleson ran in the Democratic primary in 1964 with five other candidates, one of whom was R. J. Stansbury. The two of them held a heavily-publicized debate on the steps of the Mecklenburg Courthouse but Burleson remembers: "It became a show 'cause Stansbury kept playing his banjo."

Burleson received 2,445 votes in the '64 primary, while Stansbury was nipping at his heels with 2,145. That was 256,000 votes out of the money.

Since that time Burleson has left North Carolina's mountain country and has moved to Charlotte. He ran for Congress from the 11th District in 1966 and got 5,500 votes — but that was about 45,000 short of removing Roy Taylor from office.

"Stansbury called me during that campaign and I was going to give him a job if I'd won," Burleson says. "I was gonna put him in construction and heavy equipment. That's the last I heard

from him."

"I felt like I did pretty good in that Governor's race," Burleson said, "but a lot of people changed on me at the last minute. I guess they didn't want to waste their vote on the little man. But I told 'em on TV if they didn't vote for me they'd be run out of their homes into apartments and that's happened to a bunch of 'em."

Burleson, if he has won, was going to outlaw bridges on highways, he was for open bars, he supported a \$900 million highway program, and, "I had a monorail set aside for Charlotte."

"I was gonna clean house," Burleson said, "but I don't guess the people were ready

for that sort of thing."

Like we said, unless those millionaires show up, Burleson won't be making the Governor's race next year. He'll be voting for the Republican nominee this time around.

"A Republican ought to be elected Governor at least every 100 years," Burleson says. "There are too many people at the trough up there."

Burleson says he has changed his registration to Republican.

"Hey," he says; "I might go for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket this time. But there's gonna be some changes in my campaign. This time I want to win."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, July 4, the 185th day of 1971. There are 180 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the American Declaration of Independence.

On this date: In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, the second and third presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died.

In 1831, death came to another American president on

Independence Day, James Monroe.

In 1863, Vicksburg, Miss., surrendered to Union forces in Civil War.

In 1919, Jack Dempsey became the world heavyweight boxing champion when he knocked out Jess Willard in a bout in Toledo, Ohio.

In 1959, Alaska became a state, and in 1960 Hawaii attained statehood.

Ten years ago: Britain said it would reject any proposal on the future of Berlin that did not include a provision for German unity.

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

In a recent column, I dealt critically with what seemed to me the political activism of the United Presbyterian Church in opposing the investment of Gulf Oil Corporation in Portuguese Africa. Through its Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations, and more particularly through its Task Force on Southern Africa, the Presbyterian Church took part in Gulf's annual meeting in Atlanta, and there argued for certain resolutions and supported certain candidates for election to Gulf's board of directors.

I erred in one particular. I wrote that the Presbyterian spokesmen voted their stock in behalf of six candidates "whom they nominated" for the board. I identified three of these candidates as Angela Davis, Agostinho Neto, and Amilcar Cabral. I now am advised that while the Presbyterian group supported these candidates after they had been nominated from the floor by others, and cast their voting shares for them, they did not in fact make the nominations. They were prepared to offer in nomination the names of six outstanding Presbyterians as an expression of protest and dissent, but decided against this.

Minutes of the annual meeting show that Miss Davis was nominated by David Nolan, holding the proxy of Martin Levy. Mr. Neto was nominated by Barbara Barnes, holding the proxy of Nancy Freehafer. Mr. Cabral was nominated by Richard Leonard, bearing the proxy of William Waterman, Jr. So far as I know, none of these persons is identified with the Presbyterian group.

I regret the error of fact, and stand on the main thrust of my column.

Sincerely,
James J. Kilpatrick

Impatience, Not The National Economy, Is Heart Of The Issue

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

In the political climate of today, it is difficult to fit the national economy into proper perspective. But there is a lot of obvious strength when you look at what might be called the other side of the coin.

Take employment, for example. At the peak of the Vietnam war boom, it reached 71.2 million in 1969. It dropped to a 1970 low of 70-million. In May, this year, it had climbed back to 70.8-million, only 300,000 below the all-time high.

Or look at personal income: In November 1969, when the

recession set in, it was at an annual rate of \$770-billion, a year later it had climbed to \$812.6-billion and by May this year it soared on to a record \$847-billion.

Or housing starts: The annual rate in November 1970 was 1.2-million units, a year later it was 1.6 million and in May it was 1.9-million, and reaching for 2-million.

Look at the fiscal and monetary picture: Federal spending has switched from a near-balanced budget to a huge deficit, more than \$20-billion. And, the Federal Reserve has ballooned the

money supply, meaning that lending agencies again have plenty of money to loan.

This is hardly the picture of a nation bogged down in recession. On the contrary, it is highlighted by the forces which can keep the current gradual recovery moving up and onto a broader base over the next year or so. The basic problem is one of taking up the slack of an un-winding and unpopular war.

Of course, there is little reassurance for the man who can work, has worked and has lost his job. And the same goes for the overly optimistic

investor who has dropped another bundle in the stock market. For them, it is a personal depression.

The decision of the Nixon Administration to forego, at least at this stage, any new political gimmickery to force-feed the recovery was certain to produce a clamor among Democrats and some Republicans, too. But any extra stimulants at this time would simply invite an even dizzier inflation whirl.

But the politically inspired notion that the difference between a near normal recovery trend and real

business zip is merely the pushing of a button in Washington has become rather deeply ingrained. It accounts for a great deal of the pessimism today, despite the fact that the government's record in managing the economy is nothing to brag about, when war is ruled out.

Congress' favorite answer to everything is more spending, despite the record. About the only form this stimulant can take in peace time, or even near peace, is public works. Public works, of course, means big

demands on construction. And right now, construction not only is booming, but has become one of the most inflated sectors in the whole economy.

The other favorite of Congress is cutting taxes. This, of course, would have the immediate effect of freeing more funds for consumer spending. It might give a lift to demand for goods, which would be reflected back down the line. But, there is no guarantee of this. Statistically, potential spending power in the hands of the consumer is at a record

high. One of the reasons for the sluggish recovery is that the consumer has been spending with an unusual degree of caution. But spending is picking up, as reflected in retail sales.

For Nixon, this week's decision to avoid dramatic actions is a political gamble. The experts have been saying that Nixon needs two things to win next year: an end to U.S. fighting in Vietnam and a strong domestic economy.

The way things are moving today, the shooting part of the war should be well over by this time next year, if not

months sooner. There's a growing feeling, at least among economists and businessmen, that recovery will be running strong by then.

But in the meantime, impatience with both the rate of the war's unwinding and recovery will remain a major bone of political contention.

Selling the idea of peace will be no problem for Nixon. But the condition which goes with it can be a different matter. It reminds one of the problem of the preacher. He found Heaven had great appeal, until he got around to how you get there.

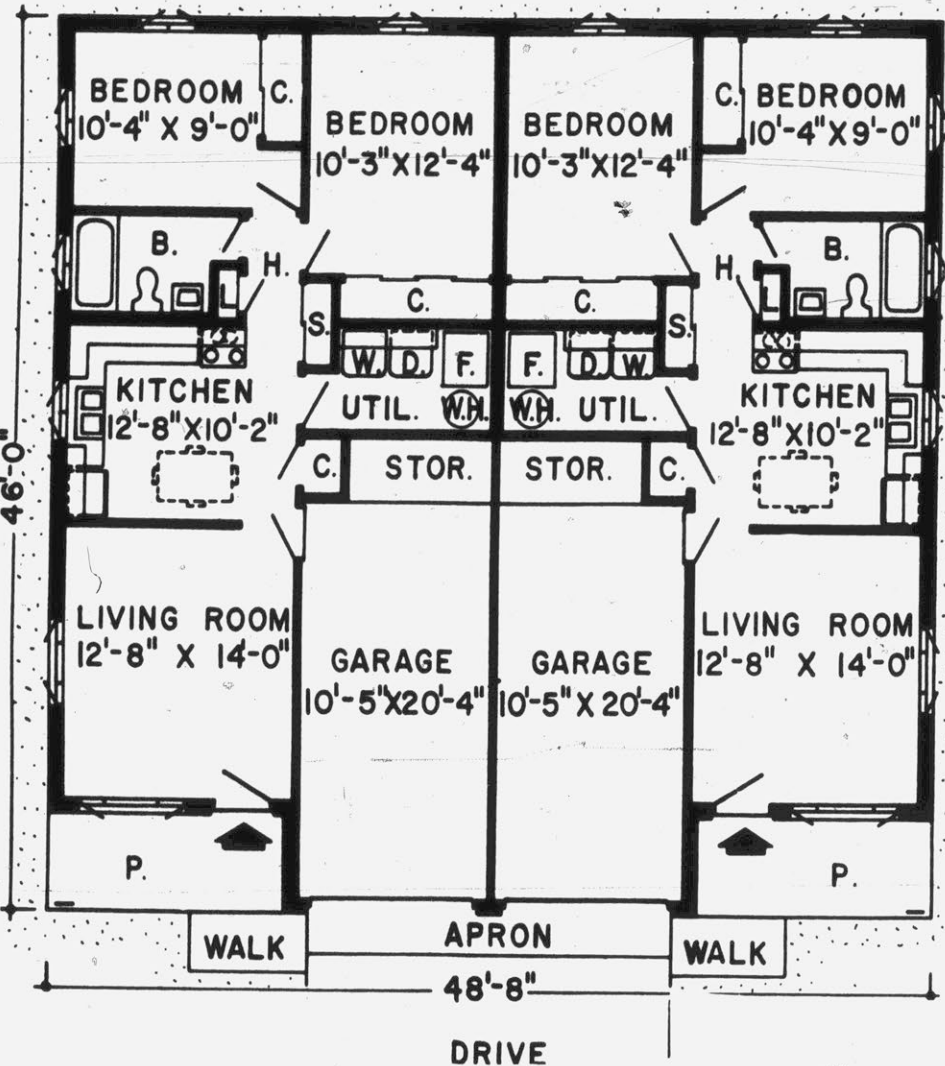
Home And Investment In Duplex Neighborhood Pollution Control Unit Blends In With The Development



THE ORADELL 7/4/71

HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION — The Oradell is a handsome one-story duplex that features brick veneer construction and low-cost maintenance. Each side has two bedrooms, one

bath, a kitchen with dining space, utility room with furnace, water heater, washer and dryer, living room and single-car garage with storage space.



By GERRY BISHOP
As inflation continues to shrink the value of the dollar, investment in land and housing looks better all the time. For couples seeking a home that doubles as an investment, a duplex fills the order. One side is a home, the other is an investment that pays a monthly dividend.

As inflation steals buying power from dollars, a duplex continues to rise in value. It's a hedge against inflation.

The Oradell, designed by the Associated Architects, is worth considering. It has plenty of rent appeal and can be built for a modest sum.

One thing a homeowner, especially a landlord-homeowner, wants to avoid is costly maintenance. The Associated Architects have taken steps to circumvent that problem in the Oradell.

Brick veneer construction, a gravel road, concrete floors and aluminum windows make this contemporary duplex one that would be inexpensive to care for.

Quiet Arrangement
One-story construction is another plus that would appeal to prospective tenants. This model's two units each have two bedrooms, one bath, a kitchen with dining space, a utility room, living room and single-car garage with storage space. The side-by-side garages also serve as a buffer between the two units.

The lowslung exterior with

built-up roof is handsome. The garages in front are matched by picture windows in the living rooms on each side. There is grooved dry wood siding on the gable ends.

The cost of construction is held down by eliminating the basements and building on a concrete slab.

Each of the identical units has a front porch which shelters the main entrance and provides an outdoor living area during mild weather.

The front door opens into the living room which measures approximately 13 feet by 14 feet and is flooded by natural light from two large windows.

Kitchen Convenience
The kitchen is strategically placed between the living room and the sleeping quarters. It features the usual built-ins, has a double sink under a window and provides space for a table. A closet is conveniently located to serve either the kitchen or living room.

The utility room adjoins the kitchen and would accommodate the furnace, water heater, washer and dryer.

The two bedrooms, one approximately 10 feet by 9 feet and the other 10 feet by 12 feet, enjoy the seclusion of the rear of the Oradell. Each is just a step away from the bath and has a sizable closet.

Each unit contains 796 square feet of living area and 268 square feet in the garage. The overall exterior dimensions are approximately 46 feet by 49 feet.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) —There is, in an attractive residential development in Parkville, Missouri, a rather unusual house.

Just 20 feet from its nearest neighbor, the house looks like any of the others with a garage, lawn, a lamppost and mailbox out front. But the garage houses service vehicles; the mailbox receives junk mail only, and the interior is a shell.

The house is occupied only by waste treatment service tanks in the basement, processing the sewage of all homes in the development.

Such individual on-site pollution control systems are available now for single-family homes, apartment buildings and developments, commercial offices and shopping centers.

"Their use could do much to alleviate the problem of overloaded municipal waste treatment plants and remove one of the major impediments to continued commercial and residential development in the nation — attacking both our pollution and housing crises," says William D. Callaghan, Jr.

Callaghan is president of Pioneer, Western Corp., a national financial services organization whose major subsidiaries are Western Reserve Life Assurance Co., and the management company for the Boston-based Pioneer family of mutual funds.

A few months ago, in

proposals made to then Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and to insurance executives at the annual meeting of the American Life Convention, Callaghan advocated that major life insurance companies take the lead in the battle against air and water pollution by refusing capital expansion loans to companies which do not incorporate pollution control systems in new buildings and plants.

"Until now," Callaghan said, "the problem of pollution has been attacked from the top down. For fiscal 1971 alone, the federal government has appropriated more than \$1.12 billion for water pollution control in the form of matching grants to municipalities seeking to expand already overloaded sewage plants."

"At the local government level, the action to curb pollution sometimes has been drastic, including moratoriums on new residential and commercial construction. Some communities with mushrooming development have been unable to cope with the tremendous increase in effluent volume resulting from the addition of so many new homes to municipal systems. In some cases they have stopped granting construction permits until local waste-treatment plants can be improved."

Pre-treatment of effluent, either at a local subdivision plant, or through use of

individual in-building systems, he said, can reduce the septic content load placed on municipal systems by more than 80 per cent. Pre-treatment also can offer security to municipal systems in the event of central plant failure.

Callaghan said new on-site units offer many advantages over traditional septic tank systems. They can be used, for example, in areas having no municipal sewer systems and where soil absorption characteristics prevent the use of septic tanks.

They are so compact, he said, that a single-family home unit can easily be located in a basement, saving the costly, extensive excavation associated with a septic tank. Because these units treat effluent with air instead of bacteria, they emit little or no odor, he said.

Single-home systems have been functioning for some time in several areas where various sewage treatment problems exist, including Houston, Texas; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Aspen, Colorado. European countries with serious pollution control problems — particularly Germany and Switzerland — have been using the units successfully for some time, Callaghan said.

The more advanced units, he said, treat effluent with ozone instead of chlorine, killing almost 100 per cent of harmful bacteria without the threat of chemical damage to plant or animal life in rivers and streams.

Larger units also are being developed, such as that serving the Parkville development.

Callaghan said two problems are hindering more extensive use of on-site systems. "First, they are new; not enough operating experience has been accumulated to prove their effectiveness to more conservative county and state health officials."

"The other problem is cost — who's going to pay for the plant? Putting one in a home can raise the sales price almost \$1,000. Neither the builder nor the buyer wants this expense."

Variable Mortgage Plans See Interest

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The nation's bankers and other major lenders are showing an increasing interest in variable-rate mortgage plans which would permit home loan interest rates to rise or fall with the fluctuating money market.

A research paper prepared for the American Bankers Association, for instance, says variable rate mortgages "could become, in quite a short space of time, the dominant way of making single-family housing loans."

Some California savings and loan associations already are offering borrowers a choice of a loan with a fixed interest rate or one which slides up or down with the changing cost of money.

It is easy to see the attraction such plans have for banks and savings and loan associations. Just a few years ago, mortgage loans of less than 6 per cent were common. A lender holding a 6 per cent loan with 20 or so years left to run was in an unprofitable position last year when the going mortgage rate topped 8 1/2

per cent. It is less clear what advantages variable rates would have for home buyers. For persons who bought homes when the rate was 8 1/2 per cent or more, there would be a saving now that rates have dropped to just about 7 per cent. But the long-term trend has been to ever-increasing rates and it appears that mortgage interest is rising again.

The National Association of Home Builders, at its recent convention in Washington, tabled a resolution which would have supported variable interest mortgages.

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AP Newsfeatures
By ANDY LANG

"The efficiency of home heating or cooling systems and of other energy intensive equipment are determined by builders and manufacturers who may be more concerned with the initial cost of the equipment than with the operating costs which will come afterward. For example, better thermal insulation in a home or office building may save the consumer large sums in the long run — and conserve energy as well — but for the builder it merely represents an added expense."

That comment, which sounds as though it might have been made by Ralph Nader or some other critic of big business, was actually delivered by President Nixon. It was part of a message he sent to Congress explaining why he had directed the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to issue revised standards for insulation in new homes with government-insured mortgages.

Under the new standards, already in effect, the additional required insulation will reduce the "maximum permissible heat loss by about one-third for a typical 1200 square-foot home — and by even more for larger homes." I asked an authority in the field, Sheldon Cady, executive director of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association,

what this would mean in terms of dollars. He estimated that the additional insulation can be expected to cost an average of about \$60 per house, with a fuel savings of about \$70 every year.

As the President pointed out, the consumer must also cooperate in the effort to conserve energy and, at the same time, save money. On this subject, Cady offered some suggestions. He thinks buyers should try to get builders to follow the new standards even in homes financed without federal assistance. He says East and West exposures should be shaded by trees and venetian blinds; attics should be ventilated well, with a minimum vent area of about one square foot in each gable for each 300 square feet of ceiling; and all moisture-producing appliances should be vented to the outdoors.

For air-conditioned homes, here are some additional tips:

Don't set the thermostat lower than you really need it. First, try 78 degrees. Turn the thermostat down only if you're still too hot.

When the weather isn't very hot, run the blower only — not the refrigeration cycle. Most thermostats have a "fan only" setting.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I had my first experience recently in putting a new pane of glass in a window. Everything seemed to have worked out all right, but now I notice that the putty around the glass has become brittle and has chipped off in a couple of places. I want to replace it, but would like to avoid whatever I did wrong. The job was done only four weeks ago. Can you help me?

A.—A possible cause is that you used putty that was very old and dried out. Another is that you did not prime the groove into which the glass and putty fit. Every inch of wood that the putty will touch should be soaked in linseed oil or a thinned exterior paint. This will prevent the wood from absorbing the oil in the putty and thus causing it to dry out too quickly. There are some new glazing compounds on the market that claim to prevent premature drying. But whatever you use — old-fashioned putty or glazing compound — prime the wood. And if you want extra protection for the putty or compound, paint it about 48 hours after it has been applied.

Q.—We intend to have a vacation home built soon. I was told a couple of months ago I couldn't get a mortgage more than 50 per cent the value of the house and property. A friend of mine says he was able to get a much higher mortgage than that. Do different banks have different rules about such things?

A.—Banks decide for themselves, within certain limitations, what amount they will lend on houses of any type. However, under a new regulation, the Federal Housing Administration will insure mortgages on vacation homes up to a maximum of 18,000 or 75 per cent of the appraised value.

Q.—A relative has left us an antique table that we have been offered \$4,000 for. We would like to refinish it. How do we get off the old varnish?

A.—The standard procedure is by using a varnish remover. But your question indicates a lack of experience in refinishing. Therefore, it would be wise not to attempt the job yourself on such an expensive piece of furniture. Take it to a professional. It may be that only a cleaning is necessary.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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N. C. State University
Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What causes blossom-end rot of tomatoes? (R. B., Raleigh)

A. A deficiency of calcium in the tomato fruit. To reduce this disorder, you should lime your soil properly. Also mulch your tomato plant, maintain a uniform moisture supply by proper use of irrigation, and not over-fertilize. (A. A. Banadyga, extension horticulturalist)

Q. Should a grapevine be pruned during the summer? (J. B., Mayesville)

A. Generally not. The leaves manufactured food for the vine and develop the fruit. Pruning during the summer weakens the vine. If the vine is too vigorous and is in the way, it won't hurt to cut back a few shoots. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturalist)

Q. If I pour a four-inch slab of concrete over the roots of a tree to make a patio, would I kill the tree? (B. C., Charlotte)

A. I can't say for sure. You certainly would badly injure the tree. I would strongly recommend that any covering (soil, concrete, asphalt) be kept away from trees if you want them to maintain their normal vigor. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

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Destiny Staked On Religious Premises

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — From the first, the United States staked its destiny on religious premises.
 They were the cornerstone of the American Revolution, which the nation celebrates this weekend, July 4, and the basis of its founding manifesto, the Declaration of Independence.
 "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are

endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights ... Liberty, said Thomas Jefferson, is "a gift of God."
 Yet just what part religion should play in governmental operations has been a keenly sensitive issue ever since, as shown again this week in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring state payments to church schoolteachers.
 While forbidding what was called "excessive entanglements between government and religion," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the Constitution does not demand "total separation

between church and state." This "is not possible in an absolute sense," he said.
 It is a fine, difficult and variable line, rooted distinctively in the tensions of American history.
 While the country found justification for its founding revolt from British domination in the greater sovereignty of God, the new nation also embraced another basic concept that has permeated the world.
 It is the idea of religious freedom, that men's faith must be free of governmental controls. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment

of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," says the First Amendment.
 The U.S. Constitution set a new pattern of religious freedom which gradually has spread through much of the world. It is what Jefferson first called a "wall of separation between church and state."
 "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has said, although he is one of the strictest interpreters of church-state separation.
 Through the years, the stress and pull of both values, both

prime rudiments of the nation, have produced varying approaches. Schools themselves remained largely under Protestant auspices, with state support, until 1840 when public schools got started.
 But in the last quarter-century, with growing diversity in America, the issue has brought a continuing line of court battles.
 In that time, the high court has banned officially sponsored prayers and Bible reading from public schools, rejected religious grounds for Sunday closing laws, and prohibited requiring belief in God as a criteria for con-

scientious objection to war or for holding state office.
 But the court also has sanctioned teaching "about" religion in public schools, has upheld the phrase "under God" as part of the pledge of allegiance, has approved states paying for transportation and textbooks for church school pupils, and allowed "released time" from public schools for religious instruction.
 While the latest ruling bars state payments for church schoolteachers, it leaves undetermined the propriety of various other state programs, such as educational grants to pupils or parents and "dual

Brazil Has A Nat'l Drink

LIMEIRA, Brazil (AP) — Just as Scotland has its scotch and Russia has its vodka, Brazil, too, has a national drink. It's a powerful brew known in local slang as "cachaca" or "pinga" and made in thousands of distilleries throughout the country, with techniques handed down from generation to generation.
 Extracted from sugar cane, cachaca usually is colorless. It has a powerful odor Brazilians jokingly call "mountain lion's breath." The alcoholic content ranges from 19 to more than 50 per cent.

Working-class Brazilians tend to gulp down their pinga straight, whereas foreigners usually are obliged to mix it with fruit juice and sugar to make a savory drink known as a "batida."
 Renato Ragazzo and his family have been making cachaca for nearly half a century at the Alambique Beira de Estrada—that's Portuguese for "Roadside Still"—near the city of Limeira in the southeastern part of the country.
 "Making cachaca is a kind of thing you're practically born into," Ragazzo, 58, told a visitor.

The still produces about 1,000 quarts of pinga a day. The family keeps what it wants and sells the rest. There are no laws in Brazil restricting the production of cachaca. Manufacturers must pay a 46 per cent government tax on what is sold to the public, however.
 Cachaca distilleries in Brazil range in size from one-man operations where burros are used to grind the cane, to medium-size installations such as Ragazzo's, to modern automated factories that distribute the drink nationwide.

One large Sao Paulo company which makes a popular brand cachaca plans to export the drink to the United States and possibly Europe and Japan. Dehydrated fruit flavors will be included for making mix-it-yourself batidas.
 To overcome possible hitches in placing its product in non-Brazilian markets, the firm is developing a new strain of sugar cane which will yield pinga that doesn't smell as strong as the local variety.

Some cachaca lovers prefer to custom-age the drink. Patrons of the Roadside Still often bring their own jugs, fill them with pinga and then go home and bury them in their cellars or back yards.
 "The cachaca must rest," one customer said.


Rev. Sewell To Describe Role

Rev. Buie Sewell of Complex, Inc. will meet with the ministers in Greenville to describe the services of his organization on Thursday, July 22, at 8 p. m. at Jarvis United Methodist Church.
 Complex aids clergymen in identifying and solving urban problems. This meeting is to describe the program in detail and to set a date for the project.


The monthly meeting of the Greenville Ministerial Association will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on July 8, at 8 p. m. This will be the first joint meeting with the local Black Ministerial Association.

The monthly meeting with the doctors will be held at the Holiday Inn, July 6 at 7:30 a. m.

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



Kroger Family Center
 GREENVILLE BLVD.
 ON 264 BYPASS
 PRICES GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED.



KROGER CUTS
THE COST OF LIVING

Open Monday, July 5th From 9 A.M. Until 6 P.M.

Kroger Coupon &
\$2.00
Will Purchase

Picnic Table Cover & Bench Set
 100 percent solid foam filled.
 Regular \$4.97
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
58¢
Will Purchase

STP Oil Treatment
 For cars, trucks, tractors, etc.
 Regular 77¢
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$1.00
Will Purchase

2 OF YOUR CHOICE Summer Toy Assortment
 Trucks and cars
 Sieve and mold set
 Sand and water wheels
 Wind-up boats and speed boats
 Regular 77¢
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
99¢
Will Purchase

AUTO Head Lamps
 12 volts, upper or lower beam.
 Regular \$1.39
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$6.66
Will Purchase

COLEMAN 30-Qt. Cooler
 Polylyte plastic.
 Regular \$8.77
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$12.00
Will Purchase

Patio Umbrellas
 Solid color top, floral print underneath.
 Regular \$21.97
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$3.00
Will Purchase

SINGLE Hibachi Grill
 Cast iron construction
 Regular \$4.97
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$2.50
Will Purchase

LITTLE WRANGLER Pup Tents
 Cut size: 5' x 7'.
 Regular \$4.88 & \$5.47

Kroger Coupon &
\$60.00
Will Purchase

COMPLETE Pool Set
 12-ft. diameter pool, 36" deep, sanitac foot bath, coleco automatic filter. Everything you need for backyard fun. 2 only.
 Regular \$99.77
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
99¢
Will Purchase

DUPONT Rally Cream Wax
 Cleans, waxes, protects.
 Regular \$1.29
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$1.00
Will Purchase

3 QTS OF YOUR CHOICE ESSO EXTRA GRADE Motor Oil
 Multi grade low 30.
 Regular 52¢ Qt.
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$3.00
Will Purchase

ADJUSTABLE Shelving Units
 4 shelves, sizes: 12" x 36". Unit Size: 12" D, 36" W, 60" H.
 Regular \$5.99
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

Kroger Coupon &
\$2.97
Will Purchase

TOP COTE Driveway Dressing
 5 gallon container
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7

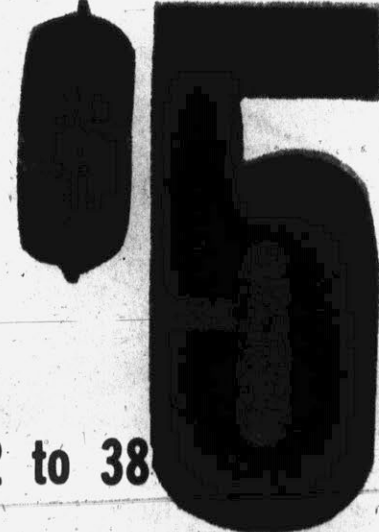
Kroger Coupon &
\$1.00
Will Purchase

4 OF YOUR CHOICE Submarine Sandwiches
 GOOD JULY 5-6-7



HOLIDAY
SPECIAL Values To \$30.!
LADIES' SWIMSUIT SPECTACULAR

- 1 and 2-Piece Styles
- Nylons, Arnels, Cottons
- Sizes: 32 to 38



Baby Given Health By Blood Exchange

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Because of a gift of blood—
an exchange transfusion, Ramon Cox does not face a
life of retardation or other
disability.
Born Friday, June 4 at 9:38

a.m., the baby's blood was
exchanged less than five
hours later by Dr. Paul Erck-
man. During the exchange of
about an hour's duration, the
blood in his circulatory
system was almost entirely
replaced in order to rid his

body of antibodies that could
have damaged his brain cells.
"An exchange transfusion
for little Ramon was antici-
pated," Dr. Erckman said.
"His parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Earl Cox of Win-
terville, have a history of Rh

incompatibility—i.e., his
mother's blood is Rh negative
and his father's is Rh positive
and ever since the birth of her
first Rh positive child, Mrs.
Cox's bloodstream has con-
tained antibodies that,
when transferred to her
baby's bloodstream, begin to
attack his red blood cells.

"The product released as
the red cells break down is a
pigment called bilirubin. It is
fat soluble and, since the
brain contains a considerable
number of fat cells, much is
deposited there and perma-
nent damage to the brain
may occur.

Mrs. Earnestine Hasselrig
of the Pitt County Health
Department took a sample of
Mr. Cox's blood at her eighth
month prenatal checkup to
measure her antibody titer.
Her record showed that her
fourth child had had mild Rh
hemolytic disease and her
fifth child had required two
exchange transfusions. Lab
analysis indicated that anti-
bodies were building up to a
dangerous level and that the
baby might not survive or
might be severely damaged if
his mother were allowed to
carry him to full term.

Mrs. Cox was admitted to
Pitt Memorial Hospital three
weeks before the baby was
due and labor was induced.
Less than two hours later, a
five pound, 14 ounce boy was
delivered by Dr. Edgar
Douglas.

A sample of blood from the
umbilical cord at birth showed
that the bilirubin level was
already 4.5 grams per cent.
Since this high a concen-
tration was present at birth,
it was probable that it would
reach the danger level of
over 20 grams within a
matter of hours. As soon as
the lab report was returned to
his pediatricians, Drs. Erck-
man and Earl Trevathan,
they knew that an exchange
transfusion had to be done
immediately.

Fresh Blood Used

Whole blood less than five
days old is best to use for
an exchange transfusion. Since
bilirubin and potassium are
products released by red
cells' breaking down and
since cells do begin to break

down once the blood is
removed from the circulatory
system, the fresher the blood
the smaller the amount of
bilirubin and potassium that
would be being placed into
the infant's system.

The hospital blood bank has
a roster of donors who can be
called upon to give blood for
an exchange transfusion
whenever the need arises.
"These persons have pre-
vented untold heartache
by giving us permission to
call them at a moment's
notice to take a pint of blood
for use in these transfusions
on infants," Dr. Trevathan
said. "The community
doesn't even know who they
are, much less the service
they render."

The exchange itself is done
in a small room across from
the newborn nursery. An
overhead radiant heater
keeps the baby warm, so
comfortable that he snoozes
away most of the time
oblivious to all the attention
that is being focused on his
tiny navel.

Dr. Erckman cuts across
the base of the umbilical cord
to expose the two arteries and
a vein in the cord. He inserts
one end of a small plastic
catheter into the umbilical
vein; the other end is con-
nected to his syringe.

The first blood he takes is
five cc's (cubic centimeters)
for a sample that will be used
to determine the exact pre-
exchange bilirubin content.

Antibodies Washed Away
Then the actual exchange
begins. The baby's own blood
containing the antibodies so
harmful to his well-being will
be as nearly washed from his
body with new blood as is
possible. By exchanging
approximately twice the
volume of his blood, which in
Ramon's case happens to be
about a pint—500 cc's, it has
been found that more than 85
per cent of the old blood is
removed.

An assistant, Mrs. Jenelle
Smith, R. N., keeps a running
record for the pediatrician.
The head nurse of the
newborn nursery, Mrs. Hilda
Norris, stands by to hand the
doctor anything he needs.
From time-to-time she
jiggles the bag from which
the blood is being removed.
The reason for this procedure
is that the red cells settle to
the bottom and must be
dispersed if the blood the
baby receives is to be of
uniform concentration. She
adds warm tap water to the
pan of water through which
the tubing from the bag runs
in order to raise the ingoing
blood to body temperature.
The baby is even provided a
"sugar teat." He is pacified
with a nipple stuffed with
cotton and dipped in sterile
glucose water.

"Let's get a deficit first,"
Dr. Erckman says. "Ten cc's
out—that make 15 with the
initial blood sample. He
draws the amount from the
umbilical vein and diverts it
into a waste bag.

"Now, ten in," he says as
he draws the amount through
a tube from the blood bag and
injects it into the vein.

Out, in; out, in...the
procedure goes on. From
time to time Dr. Erckman
asks Mrs. Norris to place his
stethoscope in his ears so he
can monitor the baby's
heartbeat and respiration.
"Pulse—140; respiration—40.
It varies little. The
diaphragm of the stethoscope
was taped to the baby's chest
before the transfusion began.

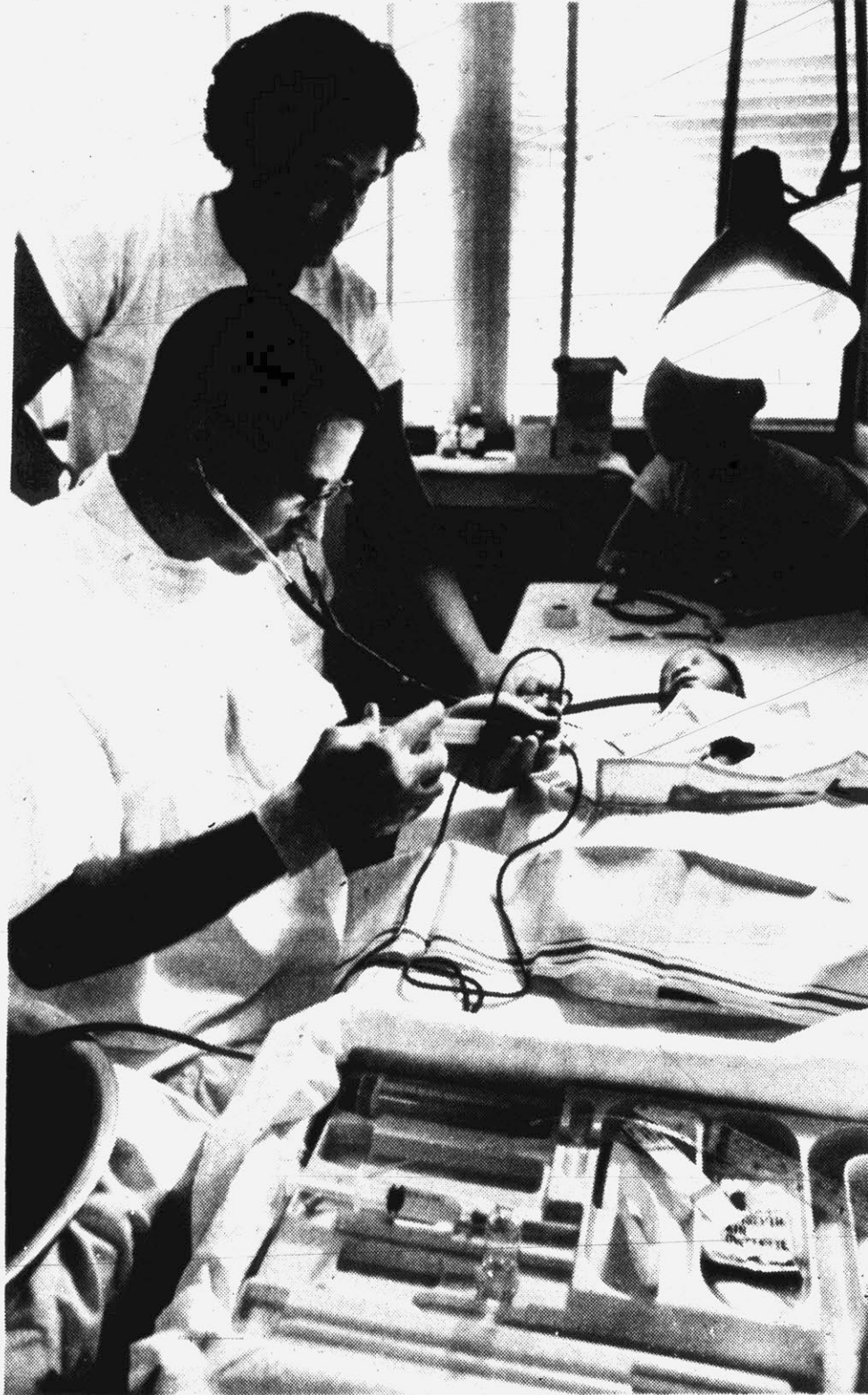
Each time about 100 cc's of
blood has been infused, Dr.
Erckman injects one cc of
calcium gluconate. He ex-
plains, "The blood being
given is in a solution of
sodium citrate. Natural
calcium in the baby's blood
combines with the citrate to
form calcium citrate, so we
replace the calcium so there
won't be a deficiency."

When Dr. Erckman has
administered the full 500 cc's
of blood, he takes another five
cc sample for a post-exchange
bilirubin level. He also
checks to be sure that the
baby's circulatory system
has sufficient volume by
measuring the venous
pressure, just as he had done
immediately before the
exchange. It is very nearly
the same, so there is no need
to worry.

He removes the catheter
and places a suture around
the vein to prevent bleeding.
The job is completed and
Mrs. Norris carries the baby
back to an isolette where he
will be kept at exactly the
right temperature until his
condition appears stabilized.
The isolette is placed under a



"HE'S A FINE BOY" . . . Dr. Erckman says after Ramon Cox's first exchange transfusion is completed. Mrs. Norris (right) shares his pleasure.



TEN CC'S OF BLOOD . . . at a time is infused by Dr. Erckman. Mrs. Hilda Norris (standing) assists him. Mrs. Jenelle Smith records the amount

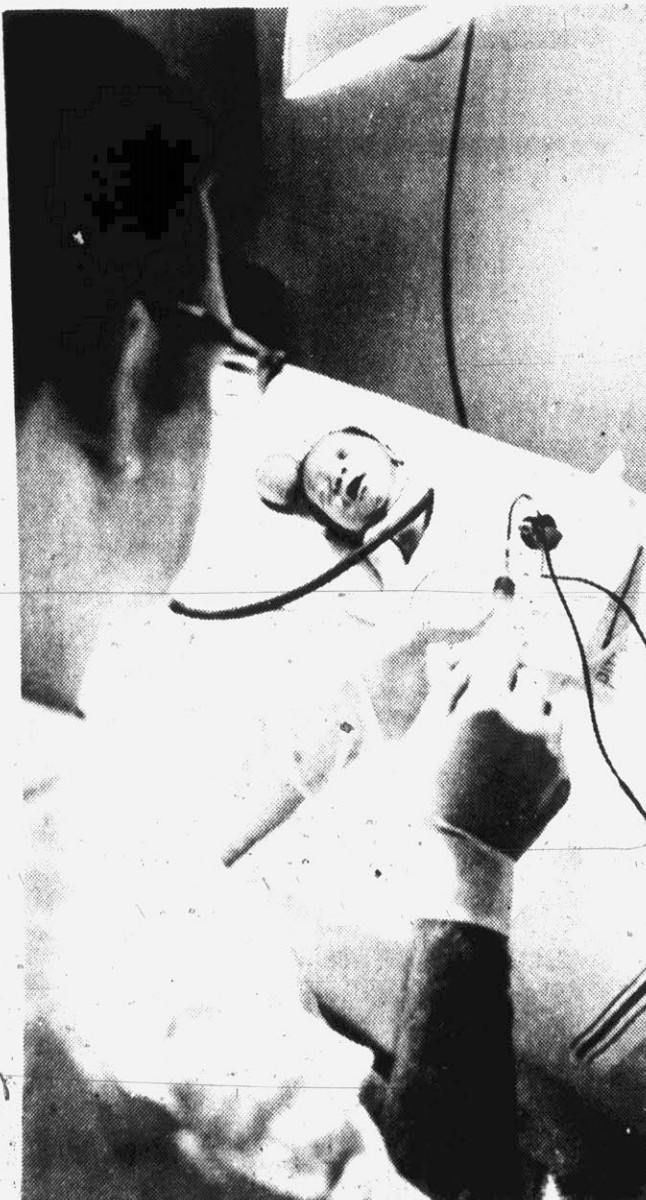
injected, the amount removed, the infusion of calcium gluconate, and the baby's vital signs. An exchange kit is seen in the foreground.



NO PAIN . . . is experienced by the infant being transfused once the catheter is inserted in the umbilical vein. He snoozes or looks around or fumes just

a little while as much of his blood supply as possible is being replaced.

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



THE BLOOD GIVEN . . . this Pitt County infant saved him from retardation or other injury or possibly even death from Rh hemolytic disease.



A RADIANT HEAT SOURCE . . . above him keeps the baby comfortable throughout the exchange transfusion.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 4, 1971

"bilirubin light, a fluorescent
light which further reduces
the amount of bilirubin in
exposed skin surfaces.

Little Ramon did not need
but one exchange trans-
fusion. This was a pleasant
surprise, since his older
sibling had had to have two.
There are three probable
reasons for this good turn of
events, his physician said.
No. 1—He was delivered
three weeks before term
before the erythroblastosis
(breaking down of red cells)
had become too severe. No.
2—His blood was exchanged
within hours after birth. No.
3—From birth, he was kept
under the bilirubin lights in
the nursery.

"The effect of a plain
fluorescent light bulb is one
of the biggest discoveries in
this field in some time," Dr.
Erckman said. "Only in
recent years, it has been
proved that the spectrum of
light emitted from a cool
white fluorescent light bulb
will break down the fat
soluble bilirubin into a water
soluble compound that can be
excreted by the kidneys.
Therefore, all infants who
become significantly jaundiced
from any cause are placed
under the lights to try to
prevent the bilirubin from
reaching the exchange level.
The use of the bilirubin lights
in most nurseries across the
country has significantly
reduced the number of ex-
change transfusions being
done these days. Also, many
infants like Ramon Cox are

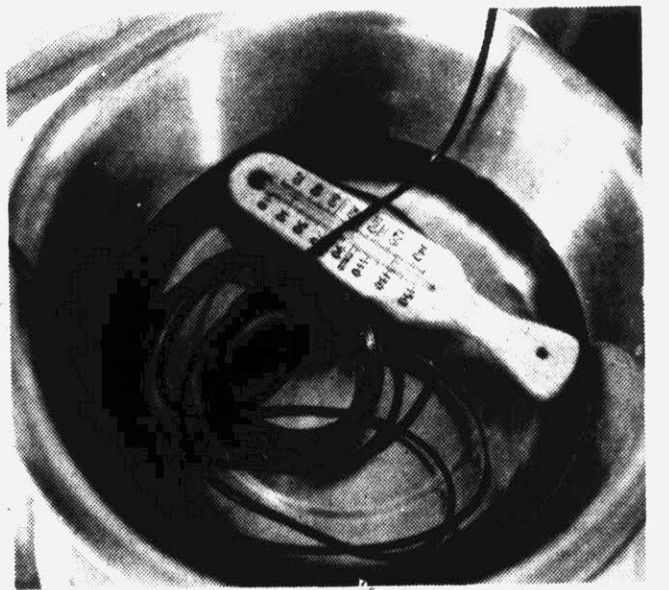
spared the need for a second
because of exposure to the
lights."

"Another reason ex-
changes are becoming rarer
is Rho Gam, a new substance
that can be administered to
an Rh negative mother within
72 hours after delivery or
miscarriage to prevent the
formation of Rh antibodies,"
Dr. Douglas said. "However,
the woman must have re-
ceived it after her first
delivery of an Rh positive
child or fetus or it cannot be
used later. Therefore, only
women who had their first
deliveries or miscarriages

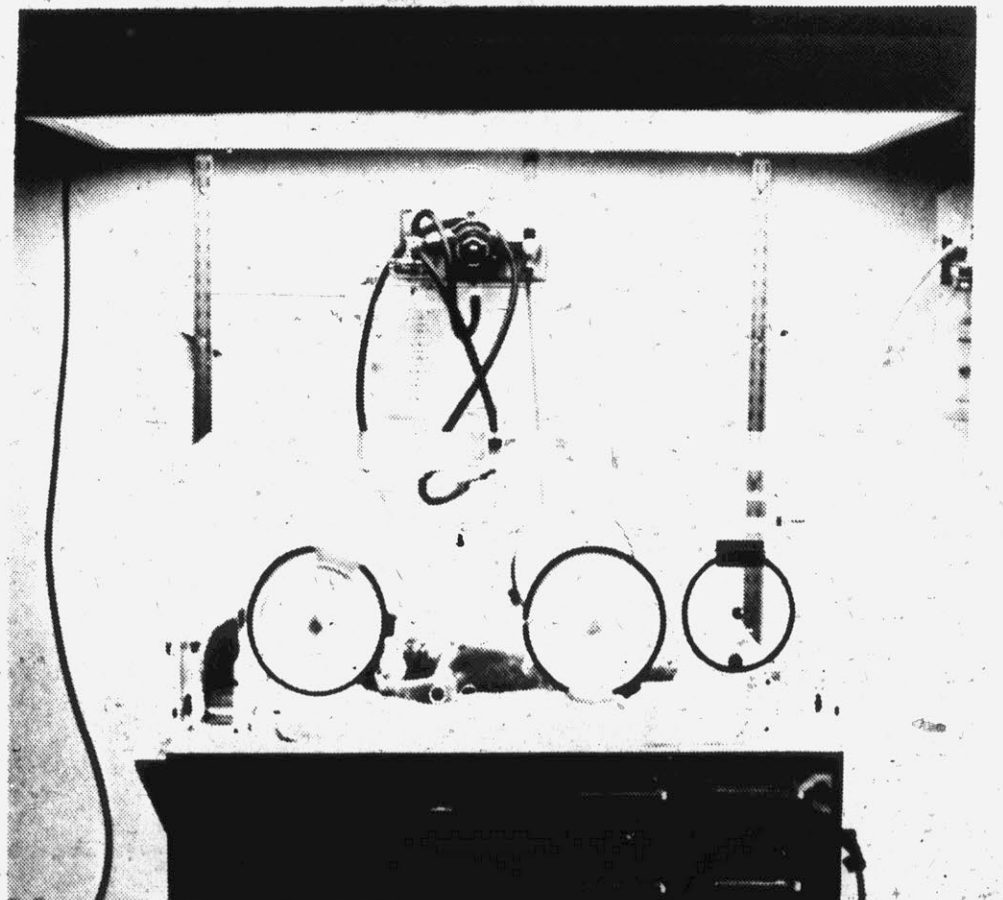
before Rho Gam began being
widely used in 1968 are likely
to have Rh disease anyway."

Another blood "in-
compatibility" that may
require an exchange is a
reaction between a mother
with Type O blood and an
infant who has inherited Type
A or B blood from his father."
Jaundice occurs frequently
with ABO incompatibility,
but is usually less severe and
seldom requires an exchange
transfusion," Dr. Erckman
said.

"If we can keep a full-term
infant's bilirubin under 20
(Continued On Page 11)



WARMING COIL . . . Blood from the Pitt Memorial Blood Bank is raised to 98.6 degrees simply by running it through a pan of warm water before it is channeled into the tiny recipient's bloodstream.



THE EXCHANGE IS OVER . . . and little Ramon is put in an isolette in the nursery which is placed under bilirubin lights. A blindfold keeps the light from a fluorescent source from his eyes.

Engagements Announced



MISS SUSAN McLEAN GOODING . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesley Gooding of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Robert Wayne Ridgeway, son of Mr. Walter Dubric Ridgeway of Cedartown, Ga., and the late Mrs. Ridgeway. The wedding will take place Aug. 7.



MISS DONNA KAY JAMIESON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jamieson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Earl Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood E. Jones of Rt. 8, Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 7.

Couple Honored At Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Wingate of Greenville were honored at a 25th anniversary reception last Sunday at the American Legion Building.

Mrs. Wingate was attired in a yellow dress with matching accessories and wore a white orchid.

Hosts and hostesses were their children and granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Williams of Fayetteville, and granddaughter, Lisa Michelle Williams, also of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Paul McGlohon of Greenville.

Mrs. Jimmy Lee Walls, niece of the honored couple greeted

the guests at the register and introduced guests to the receiving line composed of the honored couple, their children and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McGlohon and granddaughter.

The building was decorated with greenery, silver and white with candlelights burning throughout the building. The mantel was decorated with silver bells and white flowers mixed with greenery.

Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, hostess niece, assisted and hostess Mrs. Veral Moody, registered guests in the anniversary book. Hostess Mrs. Albert E. Wingate of Vanceboro, sister-in-law of couple, displayed gifts.

The gift table was decorated with a centerpiece of white flowers.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 4, 1971—4

The guests were directed to the serving table which was decorated with a white and silver cloth with a three-tier wedding cake for the centerpiece.

Mrs. Deannie Smith, niece of the couple poured punch and Mrs. Bessie Cannon, sister-in-law of the couple, served cake squares assisted by Mrs. Hazel Sawyer, sister of Mr. Wingate, and Mrs. Rose Lewis.

Good-byes were said by the honored couple approximately 125 people attend the event.

Buy furniture with flexibility built in: sectional sofas, combination units that can stack or stand alone, tables that spread or shrink according to your space and needs.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

We
Will
Be
Closed
All
Day
Monday,
July 5th.
See
Monday's
Paper
For
Our
Big
"After
The
Fourth
Clearance"
Sale
Starts
Tuesday
At
9:30
A.M.

GI's Let Her Son Down By Not Writing

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed a letter from a sergeant in Viet Nam asking for pen pals. My son, Johnny, who was then 11, had a teacher who obtained the names of young men from our state who were serving in Viet Nam, and she asked each child to write to a serviceman. I'm divorced and my "ex" ignores Johnny, so you can imagine my son's thrill when "his soldier" wrote back.

They corresponded for months, and at Christmas time I baked cookies for Johnny to send, and I enclosed a note expressing my appreciation to him for brightening my son's life.

In turn I received a lovely letter from the soldier saying how much he enjoyed Johnny's letters, and saying he had passed Johnny's name on to other soldiers who wanted a pen pal.

From time to time I'd send cookies, shoe laces and toilet articles to these servicemen, and Johnny saved up from his allowance to pay the postage. As it came time for each man to return home, I wrote making one request: "After arriving home and greeting family and friends, please let Johnny know you made it safely as he has been praying for your safe return."

Each one wrote back and promised he would, but not one kept his word. Abby, it nearly broke Johnny's heart. I have no explanation for him as to why each one broke his promise. Have you? MRS. J. S.

DEAR MRS. J. S.: Perhaps some servicemen were simply negligent or thoughtless. Some could have returned home such physical and emotional wrecks that they didn't feel like facing anyone. And perhaps your son's pen pals were among those unfortunate 55,000 servicemen who never made it home.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a certain set of relatives to please leave their two poodles at home when they come to visit? They just left, and one of the poodles left his "trademark" on one of my silk chairs. This isn't the first time this has happened and I have had it. We have a new home with new furniture and carpeting and when their dogs have an accident (as they always seem to do here) they don't seem to be bothered at all.

These relatives have a lovely, expensive home of their own and are well able to refurbish if their things are ruined, but we have worked hard for what we have and we must make it last. What on earth can we do? BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Tell those relatives that they are welcome, but not poodles who piddle, so please leave them at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have a 10-month-old

daughter who was born out of wedlock. She is a lovely child and altho I am not proud of the circumstances, I am not ashamed of her.

My family acts as if my child did not exist. How can I get them to accept her? After all, she is only a child and has done nothing to harm them. I am the one they should reject, not her.

I would like to add, my daughter has changed my life completely. I am more sensible and responsible now. But how can I get my family to believe that? NO FAMILY

DEAR NO: Don't worry about it. If you respect yourself and behave in a sensible and responsible manner, eventually you will earn the respect of your family. And if you don't, grow a thicker hide. It's their loss, not yours.

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

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

Naturalizer.

Good investment in fashion

The plain and simple pump—with just a touch of trim in front—adds extra interest to your fall fashion balance. Flawless lines lead from the mid heel to the rounded toe.

Cobra Print in Black or Brown \$20
Matching Handbags \$15.

We Will Be Closed
Monday, July 5th.
Blount-Harvey

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

our
Young Enthusiast
in
posh
velvet tapestry
bordered
in fake seal

Autumn excitement . . . new color, new fabric appeal . . . cut cotton velvet with cotton-rayon pile that fakes it like seal all around the hood, cuffs, down front and hem! Real elegance. Junior sizes.

\$80.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

PUZZLED

BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?

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

AGS
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street



Engagement Announced

MISS PATRICIA LEE TURNAGE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William Turnage Jr. of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to Donald Ray Calloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Calloway of Charlotte. The wedding will take place Sept. 11.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

With the close of one month of summer vacation, Rose High students and graduates find themselves at jobs, on trips, at summer school, or at home.

Eleven boys brushed up on their athletic skills at the Sonny Randle Football Camp in Fort Union last week.

Practicing football fundamentals were Bob Barrett, John Conway, Lee Cherry, Robbie Cox, and Jose Boro.

Also blocking and tackling were David Matthias, Kenneth Creech, Dickie Johnson, Phil Ragazzo, and Ronald Moore.

To support the football team next year, majorettes were recently chosen. Newly picked majorettes are Susie Still, Barbara Hester, Elaine Worthington, Terry McDaniel, and Rose Marie Hopkins. Emma Edwards and Monica Jenkins, majorettes from last year, complete the squad.

Attend Institute

New techniques for school annuals and newspapers were learned by six delegates to the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute in Chapel Hill, June 21-23.

Representing the annual staff were Kathy Williams, Laura Ebbs, Debbie Hartzell, and Lois Brown. Peggy Weimer and Margaret Stevens attended for the newspaper.

Kathy Price, last year's "Rampant Lines" editor, received a first place certificate from the Institute for her editorial writing while the "Visa", Rose Annual, captured an excellent rating.

Supervising playgrounds is the job of six Rose students this summer. Along with college students and a few adults, the girls provide activities for youngsters in 12 citywide neighborhood parks under the summer program of the Greenville Recreation Department.

In addition to organized games and crafts, swimming, horseback riding, and putt putt golfing are included in the curriculum of the eight-week program for children aged seven and older. A morning tot-tot program for younger children features games, storytelling, and arts and crafts.

High school students who aid in the program are Ann Pridgen, Kathy Whichard, Ann Brown, Chip East, Lisa Glidewell, and Molly Merritt. Climbing a mountain in the dark to watch the morning sunrise was one of the ex-

periences of high school students who participated in the Christian Businessman's Conference at Black Mountain, June 18-20.

Boys who made the climb included John Barber and Dale Williams. Nancy Barber, Debbie Dausmann, Sandy Downing, Terry Leggett, Becky Mobley, and Nancy Snowden also attended the meeting.

Attending Program

Astronomy, computer science, chemistry, and math are included in rising senior Roger Billica's course of study at the National Science Foundation Student Science Training Program.

Boger attends the program with 60 others from

If You Like To Sew

You'll Love...

Sew'n Sew FABRIC CENTER

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Couple Weds In Recent Ceremony

WASHINGTON — Miss Brenda Kaye Davis and Barry Carter Edwards were united in marriage on Saturday, June 26, at the Beaver Dam Church of Christ.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Richard McBride. A program of organ music was presented by Doug Cutler, organist, and Marlos Bainer, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Rt. 2, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley H. Edwards of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin accented with sequins. The gown was designed with an empire waistline and train of lace with sequins. She wore a floor length veil attached to a headpiece of white daisies accented with sequins. She carried a cascade of miniature mums centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Ralph Cosentino, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William L. O'Neal, sister of the bride, Miss Donna Edwards, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sara Bainbridge.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Bobby Edwards, brother of the bridegroom, Billy O'Neal,

brother-in-law of the bride, and Lloyd Davis, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Joseph Paul of Aurora, cousin of the bridegroom, was mistress of ceremonies.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and plans to continue her education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal party in the church annex.

The bride's table was covered with a white Maltese lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Mrs. William L. O'Neal, sister of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Wayne Leggett, cousin of the bride, poured punch.



gladioli and pink baby's breath were used in decorations. Mrs. Larry Harding presided at the guest register.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOOD DINNER
Charlotte Denny's Chicken with Tomato Sauce
Noodles Green Peas
Fruit Salad Beverage

CHARLOTTE DENNY'S CHICKEN
WITH TOMATO SAUCE
3 tablespoons margarin
3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
1 tablespoon instant onion
Pinch of garlic powder
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1/2 of a 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup dry white wine

In a large skillet over medium heat melt margarine; brown chicken on both sides, sprinkling with onion and garlic powder. Mix together all the remaining ingredients except the wine; pour over chicken; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in wine; remove cover and cook gently, turning several times, until tender—15 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf; skim off excess fat. Place chicken in deep serving dish and ladle sauce over it. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Engagements Announce



MISS CORONEL CHERRY SKINNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey Skinner of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Edwin Nelson Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Vinson of Huntington, W. Va. The wedding will take place Oct. 9.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Tricia Turnage and Chip Galloway will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 11. The couple met in Greenville in 1967 when her cousin, Mrs. Cindy Howard Canning, was making her debut.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stratford Junior College and UNC at Chapel Hill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now affiliated with Hecht Company, Washington, D.C., and his family formerly lived in Greenville.

Another former Greenville resident, Coronel Cherry Skinner, and Edwin Vinson have set Oct. 9 as the date for their wedding.

The bride-to-be graduated from East Carolina University, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She was presented at the Greensboro Debutante Ball.

She has been employed in Richmond, Va., as a teacher for mentally retarded children and is a member of the Junior League of Richmond.

Edwin graduated from The Forman School, Litchfield, Conn., Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Ashland Oil Inc. in the Valvoline Oil Co. International Division as an international sales representative.

Miss Marilynn Renate Kearns of Greenville left

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Braxton Jr. request the honor your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Gail, to Clyde Kelvin Creech, on Saturday, July 10, at 3:00 p.m. in the Ayden Christian Church, Ayden.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Truman Bates, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Jeffrey Alan, on June 30, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Glenn Worthington of Winterville is a patient in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, room 262.

Millard Andre Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Bell, 1705 W. Third St., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Vivian Crump in Durham.



MISS SANDRA YVONNE HATHAWAY . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Dolita Hathaway of Greenville and the late Mr. Alfred G. Hathaway, who announces her engagement to Bruce Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith of Raleigh. The wedding will take place in August.

Baby Given . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

grams we feel we can prevent damage from erythroblastosis," he said. "Theoretically, we could do an unlimited number of exchanges to prevent the bilirubin's ever climbing to a danger point. Usually two is the greatest number needed, however."

"Strong birth control measures are indicated whenever a woman delivers an erythroblastic baby, though," Dr. Douglas said. "We tell any of our patients who have had such problems that she and her husband should certainly not consider having over one more child, since Rh hemolytic disease predictably gets worse with each successive Rh positive baby."

"We do have excellent detection methods and the pediatricians can treat the affected babies if we do detect them and deliver them early enough," he said. "For these reasons, the chances of death, retardation, or other permanent damage to the child are not nearly so great as they once were," he added.

Wash a wound with soap and water before applying antiseptic.

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Monday for Europe, where she will stay until Aug. 1.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Kearns, she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Kathe Link of near Frankfort, Germany. While abroad, Marilynn plans to visit art museums especially and wants to tour the Rhine River.

She is a junior at East Carolina University, majoring in interior design.

She left the Raleigh-Durham Airport aboard a Boeing 747 jet.

Following a recipe takes the guesswork out of cooking. Read the recipe—every word—before you do anything else. If there are any words or baking terms you do not know, look up what they mean. The words may be the how-to-do ones.

President Has New Solution

PARIS (WNS) — Jacques de Closets took up his post as the new president of "masculine haute-coiffure" by warning barbers that they will soon have as many women customers as men. "As in dress fashion, unisex is with us," he declared. "Men with long hair are going to lady hairdressers, and the women are coming to barbers as they adopt shorter haidos." His solution for men who must have the establishment-look at

business and want the longhair look for leisure: a new line of lengthy wigs to be worn after business hours.

Officials Define Wearing Apparel

KNOXKE, Belgium (WNS) How is a lifeguard or a policeman to tell if a girl is wearing hot pants, swimsuit or undies on the beach? "If they are see-through, they are inners, not outers," declared a local official. And inners without outers on top of them will bring a woman a fine or prosecution.

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Cuprashan Prints	2.49 1.99	Serrano Prints	1.99 1.59
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Denim Prints & Solids	2.49 1.99	Surrah Prints	1.99 1.59
Designer Doubleknits	10.99 8.79	Country Girl Prints	1.69 1.35
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Flocked Sheer Prints	1.99 1.59	Stowe Prints	1.69 1.35
La Coste Polyester Doubleknits	5.49 4.39	Charger Denim Prints & Solids	1.99 1.59
Dotted Swiss	1.19 .95	Novelty Seersucker	1.99 1.59
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U.S. Today Considering Wider Territorial Limits

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One day last month, a Massachusetts congresswoman urged Congress to scuttle 300 years of maritime tradition by declaring a 100-mile territorial sea around the United States to protect American fishermen.

Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., 39, occasionally known among her colleagues as "the gentlewoman from Massachusetts," was in no mood for joking when she appeared before the House subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife.

She said lobstermen in her district stood to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars because of damage to their fishing gear caused by intruding Soviet fishing vessels.

The State Department's diplomatic dicking with the Russians, she said, was leading nowhere. Tough action was necessary. Such as abandoning the 17th Century concept of the three-mile-limit to which the United States still adheres. She proposed a 100-mile limit in which U.S. authorities could regulate fishing.

Although Mrs. Heckler did not say so, declaring a broad swath of "territorial sea" is exactly what a number of South American countries have done. Beginning in 1952 Chile, Ecuador and Peru have made territorial claims up to 200 miles to sea and have regulated fishing in that area, occasionally with force.

Their claims, copied only recently by Brazil, have caused serious trouble for our West Coast tuna fishermen. The California fishermen, following tuna down the shore of South America, have been fired on by gunboats, arrested and fined, when they intruded into the territorial sea of Ecuador.

The friction over sea boundaries comes at a time when scientific experts are predicting that the world's oceans could become the source of vast riches. The U.N. Seabed Committee has been discussing the implications of the large underwater deposits of oil, gas, minerals and food resources. President Nixon in May, 1970, proposed an international treaty for the orderly exploitation of these resources.

"The oceans could become for man seas of treasure and tranquility or they could become platforms for discord," one State Department expert commented. "Right now, they are platforms of discord."

The complaints of the New England lobstermen and the West Coast tuna fishermen have generated wide support for their cause.

The recent intrusions of the Soviet distant-water fishing fleet of Massachusetts caused many irate citizens to write President Nixon and the State Department. The letters included suggestions ranging from holding negotiations with the Russians to declaring a broad territorial sea and "blowing the Russians out of the water."

After many lean years, New England lobstermen got a new lease on life in the mid-1960's when improved equipment, including powerful winches, steel pots and metallic lines, enabled them to trap lobster as far as 50 miles out to sea.

The Russians, seeking supplemental food supplies for a population of 226 million, have been chasing herring, hake, black sea bass and other fish on the grand banks and off the northeast shore of the United States.

In the process, they occasionally have plowed through the lobstermen's deep sea gear, causing damage, hard feelings, and charges of willful harassment.

The U.S. Coast Guard and State Department believe the problem is abating. The Soviet ships seem to be moving off to sea although there have been some incidents involving Polish trawlers.

A meeting aboard a Soviet mother ship off Nantucket Island in May between Ambassador Donald M. McKernan, special assistant to the secretary of state for fisheries, and the Soviet fleet commander resulted in better understanding.

After the Soviet captain explained that the U.S. lobster buoys were difficult to detect, agreement was reached for the U.S. Coast Guard radio in Boston to broadcast regularly the location of the pots and buoys, and for the captain to pass the information on to the Soviet skippers.

The problems of the West Coast fishermen are more difficult.

Since the United States recognizes the three-mile-limit, it does not feel bound to honor broader territorial claims. The three-mile-limit originated about 1610. Legend has it that this was the greatest distance that a cannon ball could be

fired and that the distance was established as a self-defense measure. Others, however, believe that the three-mile-limit was chosen because mariners and statesmen agreed that one league which equals three miles was an adequate and appropriate distance.

Territorial seas vary immensely. Some coastal states make no claim at all. Some claim 200 miles. The African Republic of Guinea claims 130 miles. Mexico claims 9 miles. But, mostly, the world's nations claim a 12-mile limit.

The U.S. government tells the West Coast fishermen that under existing international law it entirely is legal for them to follow the tuna up to three miles of the Ecuadorian coast. If they are stopped and fined, an internal American arrangement has been devised. The fishermen pay the fine to Ecuadorian authorities, and the U.S. government reimburses the fishermen.

Four-power talks between the United States, Ecuador, Chile and Peru have been held in Buenos Aires since 1969 but have produced no practical results. Diplomatic experts say the problems that the New England

Collection Has Rare Instrument

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Ever see a viola d' amore? Or hear it?

It takes 14 strings and is played like a violin. The musician bows seven of the strings. The other seven, located just underneath, vibrate in sympathy.

The rare musical instrument is among several in the Tolleson Collection at Southern Illinois University's Lovejoy Library. It was made in 1792 by Viennese instrument maker Ignatz Stadiman.

and West Coast fishermen are experiencing symptoms of the chaos which currently is disrupting the law of the sea. Strong, unilateral actions—particularly by a world leader such as the United States—would dangerously aggravate the situation.

Much hope now is pinned on the International Conference on Law of the Sea which is to be held in Geneva in 1973.

U.S. officials hope the nations will agree on a 12-mile territorial sea for all countries. Coupled with such an agreement would be international arrangements for free passage through many of the world's famous straits which are 24 miles wide or less.

The conference also will grapple with fishing problems, ocean pollution, exploitation of the deep seabeds, and peaceful oceanographic research.

A similar conference in 1958 drew up basic principles on exploiting the underwater continental shelf, fishing rights,

and free navigation on the high seas. But it failed, by one vote, to establish a universal limit for territorial seas.

Since then, there has been a tendency for nations to take unilateral steps to insure a broad zone along their coast lines.

Robert D. Hodgson, the State Department geographer, has drawn up a map which shows that the world's oceans would look like if everybody claimed 200 miles.

The Mediterranean Sea would come totally under the jurisdiction of the coastal states. So would the Caribbean and the

Baltic. The free "high seas" of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans would be reduced strikingly.

Since the legal jurisdiction over the territorial seas also is deemed to extend upward into the skies above, international aviation would severely be cramped. A whole set of complicated negotiations would have to be held to establish overflights rights.

The territorial problem is but one involving the oceans.

Diplomats have been concerned that the seas could be used to hide missiles and other types of nuclear weapons. Here, progress has been made.

Seventy-six nations have signed the Seabeds Treaty which prohibits the emplacement of nuclear weapons on the ocean floor beyond a 12-mile limit.

In another area, the United Nations has declared that the deep seabeds are "the heritage of mankind" and should be open to exploitation by all states, coastal or landlocked. At

the same time, there is a growing feeling that a coastal state has a right to exploit a certain, narrow strip beyond any eventual 12-mile limit but short of the deep seabed.

How this problem will be resolved probably will be determined by the 1973 conference, and the good will—or lack of it—at that meeting.

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Abortion Topic For Panelists

The moral, medical and social aspects of abortion will be discussed on WNCT-TV's public affairs program, TOPIC, to be aired Tuesday, at 10:30 p. m., Channel 9, Greenville.

Co-moderators for the program will be Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, and Ed Fields of the WNCT-TV staff.

Guest panelists for the program will be Dr. A. McCray Jones, obstetrician-gynecologist, Miss Phyllis Martin, registered nurse, and the Rev. Dana Hunt, First Christian Church, Greenville.

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High Jump Record Is Highlight Of U.S. Win

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of Wisconsin high jumper Pat Matzdorf leaped 7 feet 6 1/4 inches, shattering the world record Saturday as the United States men's team rallied to beat the Russians in their international track meet.

The record jump came on the third try by the 6-foot-2 1/2 Matzdorf and erased the 7-5 3/4 mark set by Russia's Valery Brumel in the 1963 USA-USSR meet at Moscow.

Then Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distance ace from the University of Oregon, ran the 5,000 meters in 13 minutes 30.4 seconds for an American record and another big U.S. victory.

Prefontaine bettered the 13:32.2 by the veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year. Steve Stageberg from Georgetown University finished second in 13:35.5 and he also bettered the meet record of 13:41.8 by Rashid Sharafyev-dinov of Russia.

The tally for Uncle Sam's men stood at 119 to 106 for the Russians with only the death on remaining and made it the eighth time in 10 meets they've been successful.

Russian women outpointed the USA 76-60 for their ninth triumph.

This time there was a third team in the competition—a World All-Star aggregation—with several outstanding competitors but lacking the depth of either the USA or USSR.

The 21-year-old Matzdorf

proved the sensation for the capacity crowd of 21,000 in the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

"I felt so good at 7-4 1/4 that I didn't want to stop," he declared. "On my first two misses at 7-6 1/4, I thought, 'gee, I had the height.'"

Matzdorf has just concluded his junior year in college and his previous best outdoor jump was 7-2.

A meet record fell in the discus as Tim Vollmer, now in the Army and formerly of Oregon State, threw 205 feet 6 inches, bettering the 202-1 by Vladimir Lyakhov of the Soviet Union two years ago.

The United States men trailed by a point after Friday's competition but strong shows in the 400-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash sent them ahead to stay.

Jim Seymour from the University of Washington placed second to John Aki-Bua of Uganda in the hurdles. Willie Deckard and Larry Black of the United States placed second and third behind Don Quarrie of Jamaica in the 200.

Warm weather with little wind prevailed for the second day's competition over the crushed volcanic rock track at Edwards.

The Russian men had but three winners on the second day —Janis Donins, with a meet record 293-1 in the javelin, Romauldas Bite winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:41.0 and Yevgeniy Arzhanov in the 800 at 1:47.3.

Arnie Robinson, the Amateur Athletic junior champion from San Diego, added a first to the American list when he went 25-10 3/4 in the long jump, and the USA 1,600-meter team of Edsel Garrison, Fred Newhouse, Tommie Turner and Darwin Bons won in 3:02.9.

Two American girls won Saturday—Patty Johnson of Renton, Wash., with 13.6 in the 100-meter hurdles and Willye White of Chicago with 21.4 in the long jump. The veteran Olympian took that victory on her final jump.

Noile Sabaito won the women's 800 for the USSR, running 2:05, just beating Doris Brown of Seattle who was two-tenths of a second behind.

Nadyozhda Chizhova, world record holder in the shot put, won at 60-11 while her USSR teammate, Antonia Ivanova was just three-quarters of an inch back.

Raylene Boyle of Australia won the 200 in 23.6 and the Russian 1,600-meter relay team won in 3:36.0.



Set New High Jump Record

Pat Matzdorf is over the bar, set at 7 feet, 6 1/4 inches, setting a new world high jump record Saturday in Berkeley, Calif. Matzdorf set the new record during the US-Russian meet. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles Roll To 8-1 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Former Tiger Pat Dobson hurled a five-hitter and Paul Blair drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to send the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-1 victory over Detroit Saturday.

The first hit off Dobson was a bloop single by Aurelio Rodriguez with one out in the fifth inning. The Orioles right-hander, who retired the first 11 batters before walking Jim Northrup in the fourth, struck out 10 in boosting his record to 8-4.

Pinch-hitter Dalton Jones' eighth inning single after a walk to Bill Freehan was the second hit and Northrup homered in the ninth when the Tigers collected two other singles.

Baltimore scored four runs off Les Cain, 5-3, in 2-2-3 innings with Blair's two-run double the big blow greeting reliever Dean Chance in the third inning. In the eighth he poked a two-run double past shortstop off Bill Derehy.

Merv Rettenmund led off the second with a homer and singled in a run in the ninth.

A walk and a double by Rettenmund preceded Blair's double in the eighth. The Orioles also scored a run in the seventh off Joe Niekro on a single by Jerry Davanon, a sacrifice by Dobson and a single by Mark Belanger.

It was only the Orioles third triumph in the last 10 games.

BALTIMORE		DETROIT	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Burford lf	3 1 0 0	MAuliffe 2b	4 0 0 0
Belanger ss	4 3 2 1	Kaline rf	4 0 0 0
Freehan 3b	4 1 0 0	Northrup cf	3 1 1 1
BRobinson 2b	4 2 2 1	WHorton 1b	4 0 1 0
Rettenmund rf	4 2 3 2	Cash 1b	4 0 1 0
Blair cf	2 2 4 4	ARodriguez 3b	4 0 1 0
DJohnson pr	0 0 0 0	Freehan c	3 0 0 0
JPowell lb	1 0 0 0	Brnkman ss	2 0 0 0
Elchebm c	3 0 0 0	JNiekro p	0 0 0 0
Davanson 2b	4 1 1 0	Denehy p	0 0 0 0
Dobson p	3 0 0 0	Selbach p	0 0 0 0
		DJones ph	1 0 1 0
		Kilkenny p	0 0 0 0
		Cain p	0 0 0 0
		Chance p	1 0 0 0
		Collins 3b	2 0 0 0

Total 32 8 10 8 Total 32 1 5 1
Baltimore 8 1 3 0 0 0 1 2 1 — 8
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1

IP H R ER BB SO
Dobson (W, 8-4) 7 5 1 1 2 10
Cain (L, 5-3) 2 2 3 3 4 4 2
Chance 3 1 3 1 0 0 1 3
J. Niekro 1 3 2 1 1 1 1 0
Denehy 2 2 2 2 1 0
Selbach 1 0 0 1 0 0
Kilkenny 1 0 0 1 1 0

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY JULY 4, 1971

Senators Take Fourth In Row

CLEVELAND (AP) — Washington built a four-run lead and relievers Horatio Pina and Joe Grzenda preserved it as the Senators nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Jackie Brown was sailing along on a two-hitter and had retired 14 in when Cleveland struck for three runs in the sixth inning.

Vada Pinson doubled with two out, Graig Nettles walked and Ray Fosse singled for one run. Chris Chambliss walked to load the bases and Frank Baker singled up the middle for two more runs.

Reliever Denny Riddleberger walked Ted Uhlaender to load the bases again, but Pina came on and got Eddie Leon to ground out to end the inning.

When the first hitter in the seventh singled for Cleveland, Grzenda came in and stopped the Indians the rest of the way on two hits to give the Senators their longest winning streak of the season. Brown, 2-1, got the triumph.

Larry Bittner singled in Washington's first run in the opening inning, and two more came in the fourth when Bernie

Allen homered, Dick Billings doubled and Brown singled.

The decisive run in the fifth was unearned. Don Mincher walked and was forced at second by Frank Howard, who took second on a balk by reliever Vince Colbert. Bittner beat out an infield hit and Howard scored when Chambliss' throw to first was wild.

WASHINGTON CLEVELAND

Unser cf	ab r h bi	Pinson cf	ab r h bi
Randle 2b	4 0 0 0	Nettles 3b	3 1 1 0
Mincher 1b	3 1 1 0	Fosse c	4 1 1 1
Blair rf	3 1 1 0	Chambliss 1b	3 0 1 0
Baker rf	4 0 2 1	Baker rf	4 0 1 2
Grzenda p	0 0 0 0	Uhlender pf	2 0 0 0
Ballen 3b	4 1 1 1	Bevacqua ph	1 0 0 0
Billings c	4 1 1 0	Leon 2b	4 0 0 0
Cullen ss	4 0 1 0	Heidemann ss	2 0 0 0
JBrown p	3 0 1 1	RFoster ph	1 0 1 0
Riddleber p	0 0 0 0	FStanley ss	0 0 0 0
Pina p	0 0 0 0	Hodge p	1 0 0 0
Maddox cf	1 0 0 0	AFoster p	1 0 0 0
		Colbert p	0 0 0 0
		Ford p	1 0 0 0
		Mingori p	1 0 0 0
		Hinton ph	1 0 0 0
		Farmer p	0 0 0 0

Total 34 4 9 3 Total 32 3 7 3
Washington 10 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 4
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 — 3
E-Chambliss DP—Washington 2
LOB—Washington 8, Cleveland 5 2B—Billings, Unser, Cullen, Pinson. 3B—Chambliss. HR—Baker (4). 5B—Mincher.

IP H R ER BB SO
J. Brown (W, 2-1) 5 2 3 3 3 2 5
Riddleberger 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Pina 2 0 0 0 0 1 0
Grzenda 2 2 3 1 0 0 4
A. Foster (L, 5-7) 4 6 3 3 2 1
Colbert 2 2 1 0 2 3
Mingori 1 1 0 0 0 0
Farmer 2 0 0 1 0 1
Save—Grzenda. Balk—Colbert. T—2:37. A—4,899.

Louisburg Nips Pirates, 6-5

LOUISBURG — Louisburg brushed over a run in the 10th inning to nip East Carolina University's Pirates, 6-5, last night in a North Carolina Summer Collegiate League game.

Louisburg had lost a 5-0 lead in the game when the Pirates rallied. But a bases-loaded sacrifice fly ended the Pirate hope of pushing further in front of the league.

The Bucs now hold a 5-3 record in the summer league, while Louisburg improved its record to 5-5.

The Bucs pounded out 15 hits in the game, while Louisburg got only six. But Louisburg took advantage of five walks off the four Pirate hurlers, while East Carolina got only two free trips to first off three Hurricane throwers.

Louisburg started the scoring in the second inning, getting three runs. Al Barbour reached on an error and Wayne Ellington followed with a single. Wayne Currin got another hit, scoring Barbour. Sherwood Driver then came across with a third hit, this one scoring Ellington. Frank Layton added still another hit for Louisburg, and that brought Currin across for a 3-0 lead.

The Hurricanes increased their lead to 5-0 with two runs in the fourth. Currin singled to right and took second on a wild throw. Drive laid down a bunt that was not played and both runners were sacrificed up by Layton. Jerry Suggs then singled to left, scoring both Currin and Driver.

The Pirates started their comeback in the fifth inning, scoring twice. Rich McMahon doubled and Don Oxidine got on via a walk. Matt Walter singled to drive in McMahon, out Oxidine was caught in a rundown between home and third, and tagged out. Walker moved on to third during the play. He scored when Larry Walters singled to left.

In the eighth, the Pirates pushed over three more to tie it at 5-5. Mike Aldridge started things with a home run to right center, upping the score to 5-3. Ralph Lamm and Troy Eason both came up with singled, and Ronnie Leggett beat out a bunt single to load the bases.

McMahon hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Lamm, and Mike Bradshaw cracked a single, driving in Eason with the tying run.

But the Pirates weren't fated to win this one. Louisburg came up with the winning run in the 10th frame.

Barbour reached on a fielder's choice and Ellington singled.

Currin drew a walk, loading the bases. Driver then cracked one that was caught against the fence, but Barbour trotted easily home with the game-ending run after the catch.

The Pirates return home to Harrington Field Monday at 7:30 p.m. to play host to Campbell.

Newcombe Takes Men's Singles At Wimbledon

By ROBERT JONES
WINBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe, the contract professional from Australia, blocked the return of the Wimbledon tennis title to America Saturday by gaining his third championship with a dramatic 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena Calif.

Ringling applause from the 15,000 fans packing the famed center court at the All-England Club followed Smith's every move during the five-set struggle that lasted just seven minutes short of three hours. But one poor game cost him the title that hasn't been won by an American since 1963.

Up to that point—the disastrous fifth game in the final set—Smith had matched Newcombe stroke for stroke, service for service. The match was tied at two sets all and Smith was serving at 2-2.

But he double faulted twice and, his confidence shattered by that, his volleying fell apart. He netted twice and Newcombe was in with the vital break at the vital stage in defense of his title.

Smith fought back the very next game. He produced three superb service returns to get within one point of a break back, but a lob that landed only inches out deprived him of that opportunity and Newcombe came back to win the game.

For Newcombe it was the third time he has won here—he also did it as an amateur in 1967—but left him somewhat envious of the crowd reaction to Smith's play.

"The first title was my greatest thrill," said Newcombe. "The second was fantastic and the third was terrific. But I wish I could get the crowd on my side sometimes."

Smith was even more disappointed.

Newcombe was less accurate than in earlier matches in the tournament. He struggled to hold service in the second game, smashing his way out of trouble after Newcombe had let 40-20.

The only service break came in the sixth game. Newcombe's backhand returns had Smith groping for low volleys, and the Australian put three out to lose the game.

Smith's service was less accurate than in earlier matches in the tournament. He struggled to hold service in the second game, smashing his way out of trouble after Newcombe had let 40-20.

The Australian dropped only four points in five service games in the first set.

Smith's service was less accurate than in earlier matches in the tournament. He struggled to hold service in the second game, smashing his way out of trouble after Newcombe had let 40-20.

Donohue Holds Off Leonard To Capture Pocono 500-Mile

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Rugged Mark Donohue held off determined Joe Leonard for the final 25 miles Saturday to score an impressive victory in the Inaugural Schaefer 500 mile race. The formidable Unser brothers dropped out early in the competition.

It was the biggest triumph of a 12-year career for the 34-year-old Donohue, mechanical engineer from nearby Media, Pa., a two-time U.S. road racing champion and second place finisher at Indianapolis a year ago.

Starting from the pole position, the moon-faced Brown Uni-

versity alumnus zoomed away at the start and his British-built McLaren-Offy was never worse than fifth as he led the gruelling race over the three-cornered, 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway on seven different occasions.

Only during and immediately after pit stops did he have to run back in the pack. But with only 10 laps to go, he suddenly slowed on the short back-straight as Leonard, a 36-year-old campaigner from San Jose, Calif., dogged his tail pipes.

Leonard used Donohue's momentary lapse to slip by and take the lead. But two laps later, Donohue had recovered and

he recaptured the lead, holding off Leonard's Samsonite Special to win by 1.62 seconds.

Finishing third behind Donohue and Leonard was the veteran A.J. Foyt of Houston. Fourth Place went to Mario Andretti and fifth went to Billy Vukovich of Fresno, Calif.

Donohue's average speed was 138.649 miles per hour. Time of the race was 3 hours, 36 minutes and 22.312 seconds.

Seven yellow lights, caused by such things as minor wrecks, broken engines and debris on the tracks, slowed the pace for more than 30 laps.

Donohue went the distance without replacing a tire and, with accessory playoffs, will collect almost \$100,000, the \$430,100 purse at Sunday's victory dinner.

The Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, had started in the front row of the 33-car field beside Donohue. But Al Unser, fresh from his second Indianapolis triumph in a row, left the race early because of an oil leak in his Johnny Lightning Special.

Bobby Unser had led the race twice and was still in contention when he was forced out with an engine failure with 150 miles to go.

It was the second closest finish of a 500-mile race in United States Auto Club history. Only the two-tenths of a second that separated first and second place in the California 500 at Ontario last September was closer.

Donohue, in his first full season of championship racing, had led the Indianapolis 500 in May for the first 60 laps, only to be sidelined with transmission problems. He was rookie of the year at Indy three years ago when he finished seventh.

Only 14 cars finished the first race over the Pocono Mountain course that was rushed to completion only two weeks ago. Most drivers had figured not

Wall Ups Lead To Two Strokes

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — Art Wall, the oldest man in the field, fired a 69 Saturday and stretched his lead to two strokes in the third round of the \$150,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion and leading money winner on the pro tour, barged into contention with a course-matching record 67 and was lurking just two strokes back going into Sunday's final round in this national championship.

Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 6,920-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club course.

Trevino, gunning for his fourth victory of the season was in at 208.

Two more strokes behind at 210 were veteran Bob Rosburg, Labron Harris and Lou Graham. Rosburg had a 67 in the near-perfect playing conditions, Harris carded a 68 and Graham slipped to par 72.

Rod Funseth was alone at 211, five strokes back. Funseth had a third-round 71.

Arnold Palmer managed a 70 for 216.

"I played a little better," the troubled Palmer said. "But I'm still a long, long way back."

The 41-year-old millionaire, who said he would skip next week's British Open if his play does not improve, indicated he would make a decision on the trip to Southport, England Sunday.

Gary Player of South Africa took a 71 for 217, 11 strokes back of the leading Wall.

The scholarly looking, soft-spoken Wall, in his 23rd year on the pro tour, scored the last of his 12 American triumphs in 1966.

Trevino, at one point got within one stroke of the graying veteran, but Wall responded to the challenge with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th holes. He wedged to two feet on the 14th, then knocked in a 40-footer on the next.

Wall, who has scored more than 30 holes-in-one in his professional career, just missed on two more. He put an eight iron one foot from the flag on the sixth and made the putt.

And on the 17th, he hit the pin with a seven-iron shot. The ball bounced about three feet away—and he missed the putt.

He saved par from a trap on the first, sinking a 4 1/2-foot putt that he said "kind of set off the round, got me going a little."

He didn't have a bogey, but missed three potential birdie putts of four feet or less.

"Art is a very, very tough individual," said the flamboyant Trevino. "He still can play this game. But if I can shoot a 67 or 68 tomorrow, and the wind comes up, I still think I can win."

"If we get some wind, I like my chances."

Giants Run By Cardinals, 10-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier, Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson drove in seven runs with home runs and the San Francisco Giants rolled over the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1 Saturday.

Speier and Bonds each hit two-run shots and Henderson's came with two teammates on base. All three homers were off losing pitcher Steve Carlton, 11-5.

John Cumberland, making only his third start of the season, stopped the Cardinals with a four-hitter for his fourth victory without a defeat. The Cardinals needed three errors to score their only run in the third.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Cumberland walked and Speier followed with a homer.

A walk to Willie Mays and Bonds 18th homer of the year made it 4-1 in the fifth inning.

he recaptured the lead, holding off Leonard's Samsonite Special to win by 1.62 seconds.

Finishing third behind Donohue and Leonard was the veteran A.J. Foyt of Houston. Fourth Place went to Mario Andretti and fifth went to Billy Vukovich of Fresno, Calif.

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Errors Key Twins' Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Minnesota used three errors in the first inning for four unearned runs and Jim Kaat coasted with a five-hitter as the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 Saturday.

The Twins needed only one hit in the first inning off loser Marcelino Lopez, 1-3—Leo Cardenas' two-run single which capped the rally.

The first two batters reached base on errors and Harmon Killebrew walked to load the bases. Two runs scored on a fielder's choice when Roberto Pena threw wild to the plate.

The Brewers made two more errors in the game, but the Twins did not need them to push across single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Kaat, 6-7, did not allow a hit until the fourth when the Brewers got their only run. Ron Theobald got the first hit and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob Ellis.

The crowd was a disappointing 65,000. Speedway officials had predicted upwards of 100,000.

There were no serious wrecks and the only serious injury was suffered by Dick Simon, a 35-year-old businessman-driver from Salt Lake City. Simon's Travelodge Special caught fire late in the race and the driver suffered first and second degree burns before he could bring it to a stop and bail out.

The attrition rate among the 33 starters began early and was particularly heavy as the race neared its halfway point.

Ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., was the first of the up-front starters to leave. His engine failed on the 18th lap No. 2 turn and a wrecker had to be sent to pick him up.

This brought out the first yellow light slowdown of the race—and it was the first use of a new USAC rule that requires the pace car to move on to the track during caution periods and pace the field around.

ent, but the Pirates broke the spell on singles by Rich Hebner, Milt May and Gene Alley for a run.

With two out and the bases loaded, Al Oliver hit a slow hopper over the pitcher's head. Kessinger grabbed the ball and barely tagged Bill Mazeroski going into second base to end the inning.

Pappas finished with an eight-hitter and beat Bob Johnson, 4-6.

Billy Williams also came through with two great fielding plays. He robbed Stargell of a double in the fourth and went high against the wall in the eighth for Hebner's long drive.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Lum's homer with two on capped a four-run first inning explosion and Jim Nash protected it with a five-hitter, boosting the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

The Braves, winning their fifth game in a row, jumped on Gary Gentry, 7-6, in the first after Ralph Garr was hit by the first pitch of the game.

Felix Millan and Hank Aaron singled for the first run. After Darrell Evans struck out, Lum unloaded his seventh homer over the right field wall.

The Braves added three more runs in the ninth with Evans doubling for two and Lum singling for his fourth RBI of the contest.

The Mets, losing their third straight game, got to Nash only in the sixth inning when Cleon Jones doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Dave Marshall's sacrifice fly.

But Nash, 6-5, had to pitch out of a bases loaded, none out jam in the fifth, striking out pinch-hitter Mike Jorgensen and Tommie Agee and getting Bud Harrelson on a force out.

Pirates Slide Past North Carolina, 9-7

Optimists And Kiwanis In Wins

The Optimists and Kiwanis, the champ and runner-up in the North State Little League, will square off Monday at 6 p.m. in the finals of the league playoffs.

The Optimists downed Coca-Cola, 8-4, and the Kiwanis rolled over the Lions, 11-1, in the semi-finals of the playoffs Saturday afternoon.

The winner of Monday's game will advance into the City Playoffs against the Tar Heel winner, starting Tuesday.

The champ Optimists pushed over three runs in the first inning. Greg Lee walked and Gary Allen reached on a fielder's choice. Jeff Aldridge walked, loading the bases. Gary Porter doubled to score Lee and Allen and Mac Stokes reached on an error, scoring Aldridge for a 3-0 lead.

But Coke came right back to score three runs in the bottom of the inning. Mark Berbert singled and Gary Chapman reached on an error. Jerome Ross singled, loading the bases. Greg Lassiter got a hit, driving in Berbert and Chapman. Mike Sutton then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Ross with the tying run.

The Optimists then came up with five runs in the fourth inning to sew up the victory. Ricky Robinson singled and took third on two passed balls. Eric McCormick walked and stole second. Allen also walked, loading the bases. Bob Peoples was hit by a pitch and Aldridge walked, forcing across Robinson and McCormick. Porter singled to drive in Allen and Peoples, and Stokes reached on an error, allowing Aldridge to score.

The Kiwanis came up with four runs in the first inning, all they needed to stop the Lions, a team that threatened to become a Cinderella team. The Lions had won four straight before bowing.

Danny Hester singled and Sid Ashby got a hit. Both moved up on a passed ball and Randy Britt doubled them across. David Middleton singled, and Chris Dickson walked. Greg Dail was hit by a pitch, forcing over Britt and Middleton scored on a passed ball.

In the second, the Kiwanis added two more for a 6-0 lead. Kent Phillips walked and Hester singled. Both moved up on a passed ball and Britt singled to score Phillips and Hester.

In the third, the Lions scored their only run. Dale Steele singled and moved up on Guy Gradbury's out. He took third on a passed ball and scored on Phillip Gibb's fielder's choice.

The Kiwanis added another run in the fourth. Hester doubled, took third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

In the fifth, the final four Kiwanis runs came over. Phillips was hit by a pitch and Hester singled. Ashby walked to load the bases. Britt doubled to drive in Phillips and Hester and Middleton walked, reloading the sacks. Julian White walked to drive in Ashby and a passed ball let Britt score the final run.

First game
Optimists 300 500—8 4 3
Coca-Cola 300 000—3 6 2

Second game
Lions 001 000—1 5 1
Kiwanis 420 14x—11 10 1



Who's Got It?

If Pittsburgh Pirate right fielder Roberto Clemente looks surprised, it's because he's got a glove full of nothing. Second baseman Bill Maxeroski (9) raced back and caught the ball hit by

Johnny Callison of the Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning Friday in Chicago. Despite the slight collision, Mazerowski held the ball. The Pirates won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Lolich Hangs On, Gets Win Over Birds At Last

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mickey Lolich has finally evened his late inning record against the Baltimore Orioles—one victory, one defeat and one tie.

Shrugging off disappointment for the second time in five days against Baltimore, the stubborn Detroit left-hander hung on Friday night to pitch the Tigers to a 3-1 victory.

Only last Monday night Lolich took a 4-0 lead into the ninth inning against the Orioles and blew it when Baltimore tied the score. But he didn't give up and blanked the Orioles through the 13th before a curfew halted the contest, and Detroit went on to win the following night.

Early in the season, Baltimore scored a run in the ninth to beat Lolich 2-1.

This time, the Orioles came up with an eighth inning run to tie the count, and again the hard-working veteran refused to fold. And this time he got his victory when Tony Taylor ripped his second run-scoring double of the game in the last of the eighth and scored on a wild pitch.

The triumph ended Detroit's three-game losing streak and pulled the Tigers with 4½ games of the American League East leading Orioles, who have lost seven of their last nine games.

The Boston Red Sox, however, blew a chance to climb within 1½ games, when the New York Yankees and Stan Bahnsen whipped them 6-0, ending a seven-game victory string.

In other AL games, Rick Clark won a brilliant pitching duel against John Odum on Ken McMullen's ninth inning single that gave California a 1-0 victory over Oakland, the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City 2-1. Milwaukee blanked Minnesota 5-0 behind Bill Parsons and Washington hammered Cleveland 6-5.

Lolich, who beat the Orioles 5-1 earlier in the season without

any late inning dramatics, took a three-hitter and 1-0 lead into the eighth inning. But Don Buford, hitting for Dave McNally, doubled and Merv Rettenmund singled him home with the last hit off Lolich, now 12-6.

Now it was Detroit's turn in the eighth and Aurelio Rodriguez opened with a double off reliever Tom Dukes, 0-4. Taylor followed with his second double and came around on a foul fly and a wild pitch by Eddie Watt.

Rodriguez and Taylor teamed for the first Detroit run, too, in the sixth, when Rodriguez singled and Taylor doubled.

Bahnsen, 8-6, spaced seven hits in his seventh victory in eight decisions in which he has yielded only 13 runs. Thurman Munson supplied the offense with a three-run homer and a run-scoring double.

Clark, 2-0, making his second start since returning from the minors, held the A's hitless until Larry Brown got a check swing single with two out in the seventh inning. The only other hit off him was an infield single in the eighth by Rick Monday.

Odum gave up only five hits, but his error on a sacrifice bunt set up the final safety, McMullen's hit to left with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth.

The White Sox also pulled out their fourth straight victory and 10th in 14 games in the late innings when Bill Butler walked pinch-hitter Mike Andrews in the seventh to force in the winning run. The tying run scored earlier in the game on a throwing error by Bobby Knoop.

But the White Sox needed clutch relief work by Bart Johnson in the ninth when he came on with the bases loaded and one out and got Fred Patek and Paul Schaal on four pop ups.

Parsons, 7-9, with a six-hitter, gave Milwaukee its 11th shutout of the season, nine more than all of last year. Ted Kubiak tripled in two runs and Dave May scored two runs, set up another and drove in with a homer, a single and a walk.

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina University Pirates widened their lead in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League Friday night with a 7-5 victory over the University of North Carolina.

But it took two runs in the ninth inning to pull the Pirates out of the game after they had blown a 5-0 lead.

The victory gives the Bucs a 5-2 record in the league, while Carolina falls off to a 5-4 mark. East Carolina was scheduled to play a twilight game Saturday afternoon against Louisburg, then return home on Monday to face Campbell.

The Bucs pounded out 11 hits off five Carolina pitchers during the game as they charged to the victory.

East Carolina took the lead with a pair of runs in the second inning, then added three more in the fifth for a 5-0 lead.

The Tar Heels came up with two runs in the sixth, however, to shorten the margin.

Then, in the eighth inning,

East Carolina	North Carolina	ab	r	h	bi
Bradshaw, ss	4 2 1 1	Hickson, 3b	6	0	0
Walker, cf	4 1 1 1	Witt, 3b	4	0	1
Walters, if	5 0 1 2	T. Gillis, rf	4	0	0
Aldridge, rf	4 1 2 1	J. Gillis, rf	5	0	1
Lamm, 3b	5 1 2 0	Guthrie, ss	3	1	1
Eason, 1b	5 0 1 0	Franklin, cf	4	0	0
Leggett, 2b	3 1 1 1	Leachman, 1b	1	0	0
McMahon, c	3 0 1 1	Robinson, c	1	0	1
Robinson, p	3 0 0 0	Bullard, p	0	0	0
Herring, p	0 0 0 0	Chamlain, ph	1	0	0
Godwin, p	1 1 1 0	Wardie, p	0	0	0
Totals	37 17 17	Gianiny, p	0	0	0
		Powell, ph	1	0	0
		Merritt, p	1	0	1
		Rhodes, p	1	0	0
		Roberts, c	2	1	2
		Totals	35	7	5

East Carolina	North Carolina	000	000	002	002	7	11	5
Pitching		ip	r	er	h	so	bb	
Robinson		5	2	2	4	2	5	
Herring		1	2	3	0	2	2	
Godwin (w)		1	2	3	0	1	1	
Merritt		4	2	3	5	6	4	
Rhodes		1	1	3	0	1	1	
Bullard		2	0	0	1	1	0	
Wardie (L)		0	2	2	2	0	0	
Gianiny		1	0	0	1	1	1	
Totals		27	17	17				

Recommend \$\$ Limits

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An NCAA financial aids committee has recommended that schools be limited to granting 30 football scholarships per year and that the size of scholarships be based on the individual need of the student.

Absence, Loss Hurt U.S. Team

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The absence of Marty Liquori, who is several thousand miles away, hurt U.S. hopes in the opening session of the U.S. Russian track and field meet.

A loss by sprinter Jim Green, inches behind Soviet star Valery Borsov at the finish of the 100 meters Friday, hurt even more.

"I think we might have done better in a couple of areas," said Dave Maggard, coach of the American team which trailed Russia 54-53 at the halfway point of the meet in the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

Russia's women took a big 42-31 lead, winning five of seven events.

The crowd of about 17,000 sounded stunned when Borsov, a chunky 21-year-old blond, beat Green in the sprint into a stiff wind. Both were timed in 10.5 seconds in the first race on Friday's program.

Borsov beat America's entries in the 100 for the second year in a row. His victory last year started the Russians to a 122-114 victory, only their second in nine U.S.-Soviet meets.

Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore, who finished fourth Friday, and Green were the top two 100-yard dash finishers in last week's Amateur Athletic Championships.

Dick Billings slammed a three-run homer and Don Mincher a two-run shot as Washington powered past the Indians.

Graniteers To Meet Integon

The champion Graniteers and the last place Integon will square off Monday in the finals of the Tar Heel Little League playoffs.

The Graniteers roared into the finals on the heels of a 20-1 no-hit victory over the Elks, tossed by Chris Moye and Howard Vainright. Integon reached the last game by downing Pepsi-Cola, the second place team during regular season, 5-1.

The two will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at Elm Street Park. The winner will go against the North State champ in the City Playoffs starting Tuesday.

The Graniteers got all they needed when they pushed over five runs in the first inning. Kevin Haut singled and was sacrificed to second. A passed ball scored Chenier and another moved on Jay Chenier's single. Clark reached on a hit and moved up on an error. A passed ball scored Chenier and another brought in Clark. Moye reached on an error and Timmy Allen walked. Sam Hardy reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Moye, and an error on the play let Allen come in for a 5-0 lead.

The Elks scored their only run in the bottom of the first, without a hit. Reggie Spain walked and took second on a passed ball. Alex King reached on an error, and Joe Godette hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Spain.

The Graniteers added two more runs in the second. Haut singled and took third on a passed ball and an error. Steve Manning doubled Clark across.

The Graniteers then came up with 12 runs in the fourth inning and added another in the fifth. Moye started the game, and went two innings before being relieved with the bases loaded in the third. Vainright then finished off the game.

Integon pushed into the lead in the second game with a run in the second. John Miles walked, took second on a passed ball, gained third on an out, and scored on another passed ball.

In the fifth, two more Integon runs scored. Bruce Redgate walked and moved up on Jimmy Miles hit, and error. Worth Albea walked, loading the bases. Gene Pittman reached on an error, scoring Redgate, but Miles was cut down when John Miles reached on a fielder's choice. Sandy Abbott singled to score Albea.

In the sixth, the final two Integon runs scored. Lindy Pollard singled and Redgate walked. Jimmy Miles singled to score Pollard and Albea walked, loading the bases. Pittman walked, forcing across Redgate

Scores

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	30	.615	—
New York	44	32	.579	3
Detroit	43	26	.544	5½
Cleveland	36	43	.456	12½
New York	36	43	.456	12½
Washington	30	47	.390	17½
West				
Oakland	50	27	.649	—
Kansas City	39	35	.527	9½
Minnesota	39	36	.519	10
California	36	46	.439	16½
Chicago	32	42	.432	16½
Milwaukee	32	44	.421	17½
Results				
Baltimore	8	Detroit	1	
New York	4	Boston	3	
Washington	4	Cleveland	3	
Chicago	4	Kansas City	1	
Oakland	4	California	1	
Minnesota	7	Milwaukee	1	
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	30	.630	—
Los Angeles	45	32	.584	4
Chicago	40	37	.519	9
St. Louis	41	40	.506	10
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	18
Montreal	32	47	.405	19
Results				
Philadelphia	at Montreal			
Chicago	3	Pittsburgh	1	
St. Louis	10	St. Louis	1	
Atlanta	7	New York	1	
Cincinnati	at Houston			
Los Angeles	at Houston			

GRANGER LUCK

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League champion Cincinnati Reds, the last major league team to chalk up a 1971 victory, feel especially sorry for their relief pitcher, Wayne Granger.

In his first three innings he suffered three defeats, two of them on successive days against the New York Mets. They beat him 4-8 in 11 innings on a passed ball by Johnny Bench that became a wild pitch because Wayne threw a curve ball instead of a fast ball. Next day the Mets won again in 11 innings, this time 1-0 on Jerry Grote's home run.

STUART WAS CLOSE
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dick (Dr. Strangelove) Stuart, who was never known for his fielding prowess with the Pirates, actually ranks sixth among all-time leaders for assists in one game by a first baseman.

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Jerry Clark Hopes To Make Big Move To Majors In Year Or Two

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Williamston may have its Perry brothers, but perhaps next year Greenville can lay claim to a major leaguer of its own — Jerry Clark.

A graduate of Rose High School, Clark signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians three years ago. Today, he's playing for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Suns in the Dixie Association, what used to be the Southern Association. Twice during those three years, he was invited to spring training by the Indians, showing their esteem for him.

And now, Clark feels that he may be just a step or two from the big leagues.

Clark started his career with the Sarasota, Fla., club in the Rookie League, and then last year began the season with Reno in the California League. Late in the season, he was moved to the Savannah team of the Southern Association.

And this year, he's stayed with the club, although the parent club has switched its Dixie franchise to Jacksonville from Savannah.

Jerry feels that he's having a good year, so far, but that he's been in a bit of a slump with his bat. "I've been doing real well in the field," he said during an interview as he ended a two-week National Guard summer camp stint. "It's probably my

best year ever. But I've been in a slump hitting."

Prior to taking off for the tour of duty, Clark was hitting .230, having gone on a one-for-15 series against Charlotte.

But he's hoping that the two weeks away from the game will rest him and put him back ready to start hitting again.

And he can hit. Already this year, he's cracked out four homers, and 16 runs batted in, which ranks third on the club. He also has scored 25 runs, second on the team.

The Suns, however, are not having a real fine year, as holds true for the Indians themselves. "We're in fourth place now, one game out of third," Clark said. There are six teams in the division that Jacksonville is in.

This year, too, Jerry has had to learn a new position. While in high school and during the first two years of his pro career, he's played shortstop. This year, Jacksonville switched him to third. He returned to his shortstop position from time to time, however, and played the last 10 or 12 games there before his National Guard break.

"I didn't find it difficult to switch," he said. "It's really relatively easy to play third as compared to shortstop. Either you get it (the ball) or you don't at third. There's only one cutoff play, and mostly you just hang around the bag."

Clark admits, however, that the line drives there come at you faster. "I can understand why they call it the 'Hot Corner,'" he said. "They come at you fast and are harder to handle."

Another new challenge is the handling of the bunt, but again this seems to be no great problem. "Only one man has bunted successfully against me all year," Clark said.

Clark now wants to pull his batting average back up and maybe get pulled up to a .3-A league or to the Indians before the year is over. So far, however, only one teammate has made it up, Ed Farmer, who played with him in Rookie League. "He's just been called up as a pitcher," Clark said. He does run into another player who was seen often in Greenville, former East Carolina University pitcher Vince Colbert, who is a relief pitcher with the Indians. "I see him in training camp each year, but none during the season. I'd like to be seeing him later this year."

Baseball has brought to Jerry and his wife a fine benefit on the side. His wife, the former Judy Reed, was his high school sweetheart. Now they take advantage of the club's traveling to see various parts of the country. "We're fortunate in that we get the opportunity to do a lot of traveling while we're young. This winter we hope to go

to either Mexico or Puerto Rico." This would be while Clark participates in winter baseball.

"They've promised me a good shot at a position on a team," he said.

Jerry gets home to visit his mother about once a month, while taking time for National Guard drill. He says that this doesn't bother his playing too much. "Summer camp can be a problem however. I've missed about 15 or 16 games," he said.

There have been several high spots for Jerry so far. The biggest thrill he feels was on opening night in Jacksonville this year. In his first at-bat, he sent the ball over the center field wall, 425 feet from home. "Only one ball was hit over the wall all last year," he says proudly.

Another big thrill was playing against ageless Willie Mays in an exhibition game. "I threw his out," he adds.

And perhaps the most treasured moment came when his late father got a brief view of him playing. "I didn't know they were coming that night," he said. "They only made it for about three innings late in the game. I doubled and struck out, but I'm glad he had the opportunity to see me play." Jerry's father had scheduled several trips to see him play prior to his death last year, but made only one due to his illness.

Clark figures that he'll give himself another year or two to make it with the big leagues. "My future depends on what Cleveland wants to do with me. If they keep protecting me and then keep sending me back down, it might not be as good as if someone else drafted me, unless they move me up."

"I've set a goal. I'm going to give it another year or two. I've just turned 23, so I'm not really old, and Cleveland still considers me a prospect," Clark said.

The only real difference between the minors and the majors, as far as Clark is concerned is the pitching. "When a major league pitcher wants to put a slider on the outside corner, he can do it nine out of ten times. They have consistency, and are a little smarter. They try to set you up instead of just trying to throw it by you. Personally, I'd rather hit the better pitchers; you know they're coming in there with it."

So Clark who hit eight homers last year and had 55 runs batted in, and averaged .323 with Reno and .260 with Savannah, is looking to the future. Later this fall, or next year, or maybe year after next, he wants to be with the Indians.

And if he makes it, folks in the area will have one more player to cheer for.

Raleigh In Pair Of Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raleigh-Durham's Bob Kessler and Doug Drier both pitched 1-0 shutouts as the Triangles swept a doubleheader from Burlington in Carolina League action Friday night.

The Triangles' run in the first game came when Steve McCartney hit a pop fly in the sixth inning which became a double when Burlington's Pete MacKanin and Steve Salvato collided going after the ball. Domingo Appellaniz led off the nightcap with a homer for the Triangles.

In other league action the Kinston Eagles scored four runs on four hits in the 10th inning to take a 6-2 victory over the Peninsula Pilots. Pitcher Gary Manderbach took the win for the Eagles.

An infield hit by Steve Eagan with the bases loaded, in the bottom of the ninth inning brought in the winning run as



Native Son In Pros

Jerry Clark of Greenville, is now in his third year in professional baseball with the Cleveland Indians organization. Clark is playing this year with the Jacksonville Suns of the Dixie Association. Twice he has been to spring training with the Indians, and is hoping for another shot and maybe a berth on the parent club next spring.

Allison: All I Need Is Luck

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

—With four things going for him, Bobby Allison says all he needs is luck to win the \$16,500 first money in the Firecracker 400 late model stock race Sunday.

"Luck is one of the five basic ingredients," said the 33-year-old veteran who has driven any type of racing machinery available since his high school days in Miami.

"You have to have a good car, good driver, good pit crew and good tires," he said. "We have those."

He wasn't being immodest by including himself; just matter of fact. His record of 24 victories in five and one-half years on the tough NASCAR circuit is evidence enough.

"What we need Sunday is luck," Allison said. "We have to be away from the accidents, and we have to avoid debris on the track that can blow a tire. "You can basically eliminate car failure by careful preparation, but luck plays a small part there, too," he added.

Bobby had a five-race winning streak going until he blew an engine at Greenville, S.C., a week ago. But the streak is still intact on the superspeed-

Winston-Salem edged last Lynchburg 7-6. Keith Terry got the win, his first against four losses.

The Rocky Mount at Salem match was postponed because of rain.

A HORSE DEAL

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A five year marketing agreement in the operation of Florida based thoroughbred sales has been signed by Joe O'Farrell, president of the Florida Breeders' Sales Company, and John M.S. Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Company.

The pact starts with the Oct. 47 Ocala Fall Sales.

Pirates Atop Summer League

CHAPEL HILL — Campbell College third baseman Bill Ellington has the top batting average in the North Collegiate Baseball League, but most of the hitting honors belong to towering Rich Richardson of Louisburg College.

Through games of June 27, Ellington posted an average of .444 with 12 hits in 27 times at bat. He holds a wide lead over the runner-up, outfielder Jack Gillis of North Carolina, who is hitting .380.

But the biggest batting news of the early season has been made by Richardson, the slugging first baseman from Louisburg. He leads the league in hits with 13, runs batted in with 11 and home runs with six. Richardson's six homers have come in just nine games. He shares the lead in runs scored at 10 with Tom Gillis of the Carolina Tar Heels.

Richardson is third in the batting average department with a mark of .361. Ralph Lamm of East Carolina is fourth with an average of .353 and Tom Gillis of Carolina is fifth with .343.

In the pitching department, Al McRae of Campbell has the best record with a perfect 3-0 mark. But Carolina reliever Jim Rhodes leads in ERA with a perfect 0.00. He has pitched 11 innings, yielding no runs to post a 2-0 record.

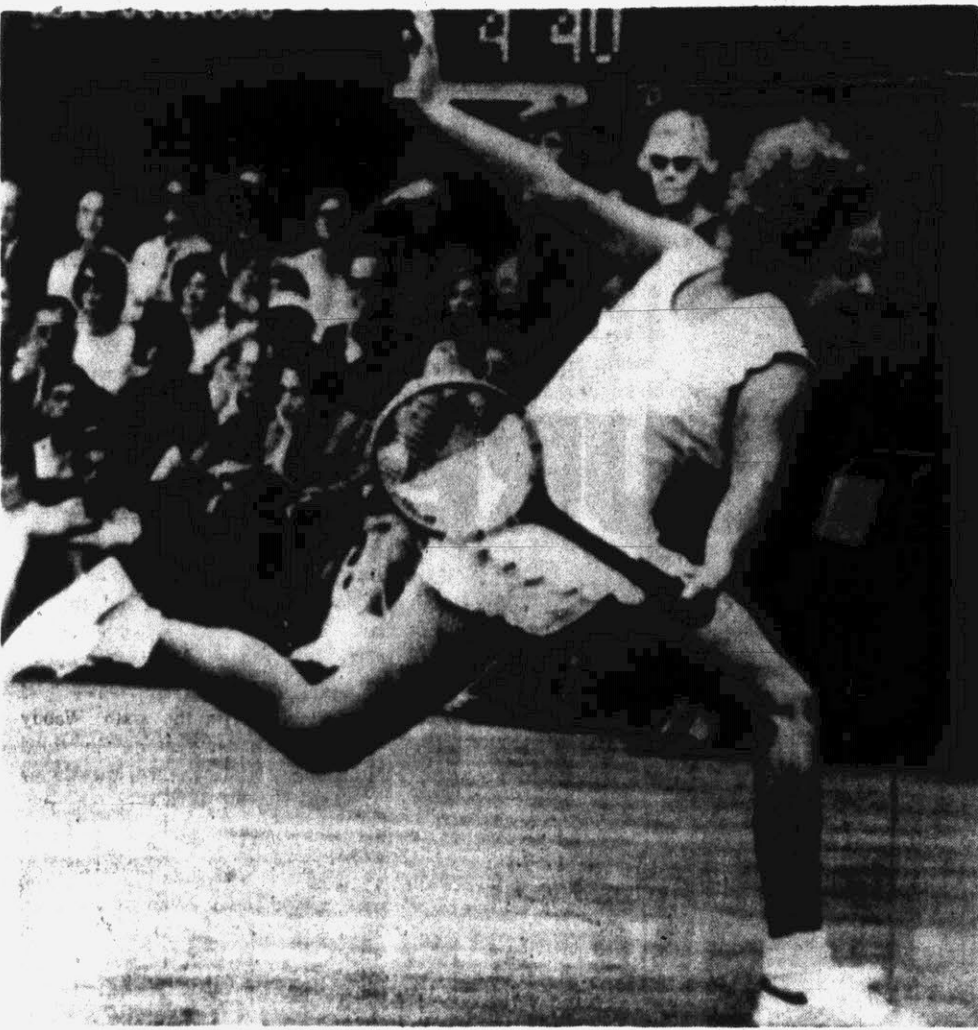
North Carolina's Jim Chamberlain ranks second with an earned run average of 0.89. He has given up two earned runs in 26 innings on the mound and has a 2-1 record.

Here are the latest league averages:

Standings Through Games of Wednesday, June 30			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct. G. B.
East Carolina	4	2	.667 —
North Carolina	5	3	.625 —
UNC-Wilmington	4	3	.571 1/2
Louisburg	4	5	.444 1/2
Campbell	3	7	.300 3

Batting Leaders Through Games of Sunday, June 27								
Player	ab	r	h	bi	2b	3b	hr	Avg.
Bill Ellington, Camp.	27	6	12	7	0	0	2	.444
Jack Gillis, UNC	21	5	8	1	1	0	0	.380
Rick Richardson, Louis.	36	10	13	11	3	0	6	.361
Ralph Lamm, ECU	17	4	6	5	0	0	1	.353
Tom Gillis, UNC	32	10	11	2	1	0	0	.343
Troy Eason, ECU	15	1	5	2	0	0	0	.333
Eric Higgins, Wilm.	21	2	7	3	2	0	0	.333
Ron Hawley, Camp.	30	5	10	6	2	0	1	.333
Jerry Sugg, Louisburg	37	5	12	5	4	0	0	.324
Mike Roberts, UNC	25	2	8	9	2	0	1	.320
Larry Walters, ECU	22	5	7	4	1	0	1	.318
Greg Dalton, Wilm.	26	2	8	1	1	0	0	.307
Mike Bradshaw, ECU	23	3	7	0	0	0	0	.304
Charles Maultsby, Wilm.	23	2	7	1	1	1	0	.304

Pitching Leaders Through Games of Sunday, June 27										
Player	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era	rec		
Jim Rhodes, UNC	11	11	0	0	4	5	0.00	2	0	0
Jim Chamberlain, UNC	26	13	7	2	7	20	0.69	2	1	0
Edwards, Louisburg	11	13	11	3	1	4	12	0.79	1	0
Dave Sandlin, Wilm.	11	7	1	1	4	13	0.81	1	0	0
Eddie Booth, Wilm.	18	10	2	2	5	15	1.00	2	0	0
Bob Becker, Louisburg	20	18	5	3	8	24	1.35	1	0	0
Don Oxidine, ECU	16	15	5	4	7	6	2.25	1	0	0
Ed Clapp, Louis.	22	13	24	9	6	12	2.42	1	2	0
Al McRae, Camp	21	23	23	9	9	14	3.78	3	0	0



Wins Wimbledon Singles

Evonne Goolagong, a 19-year-old Australian, makes backhand return against Margaret Court, also of Australia, to win the Wimbledon singles crown Friday at Wimbledon,

England. Miss Goolagong, the granddaughter of an Australian aboriginal, is the youngest to win the crown since Maria Bueno of Brazil in 1959. She won 6-4, 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Hal Baird Has Joined Up With Kansas City

SARASOTA, Fla. — Hal Baird of Prince George, Va., a recent graduate of East Carolina University, has signed with the Sarasota Royals of the Gulf Coast League. He is a left-handed pitcher.

The Sarasota Royals team in the all-rookie league is made up primarily of the students at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy. Young Baird is the 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Baird of Prince George and a 1967 graduate of Prince George High School.

He was signed upon the recommendation of Jim Garland of Vienna, Va., who scouts the state of Virginia for the Academy.

Baird won eight letters while at Prince George High and the district all-star teams in both baseball and football. After his graduation from high school Baird attended Ferrum, Va., Junior College and was a member of the team which

competed in the 1968 Junior College World Series.

He then moved on to East Carolina, where he won 12 games and lost seven games during his two-year stay despite a sparkling 1.78 earned run average.

Buzzy Keller, manager of the Royals, says Baird's best pitch "is a fast ball that really moves around" plus a curve. He is expected to take his place in the pitching rotation for the Royals during the GCL season which started June 29 and ends the last week of August. All the clubs in the league are sponsored by major league clubs.

The Royals home games will be played on the grounds of the Academy, the newest idea in the hunt for major league talent. It was conceived by Ewing M. Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals in the American League.

He built a \$1.5 million campus on a 121-acre plot southeast of

Sarasota and a staff of scouts combed the entire country for athletes. The 42 best were brought here on Aug. 10, 1970 and received 10 months of instructions from a faculty made of baseball teachers. They also played approximately 150 games, including winning 10 of 14 games on a 17-day tour of Latin America.

In the forenoons the students attended Manatee Junior College. All their expenses at the Academy, including tuition, fees, books, etc., at Manatee, are paid by the parent Royals. In addition, the students received a salary.

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Big Catch

John A. Collins Jr. and John D. Dickens of Greenville show off a fine catch of king mackerel caught last week off Morehead City. They were fishing with Captain Billie Boles in his boat, Hillmar.

Survey Shows Sailboats Becoming Very Popular

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:
—A recent survey of 758 U.S. stock pleasure boat builders on what kinds of boat they are now producing and in what materials showed that the sailboat was the most popular product line. There were 267 companies building them, a slight increase over the number producing them in 1970. Of the total, 238 used fiberglass as construction material.

Babe Ruth Tourney

HAVELOCK—The Babe Ruth League District Tournament opens here Monday at 6 p.m. with two games scheduled.
In the first round of play, Cartaret County meets New Bern at 6 p.m., while Havelock and Pitt County tangle at 8:30 on Monday. Greenville, the defending state champion, drew a bye for the first round.
Tuesday night, the losers of Monday's games will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the loser of that game going home. Greenville will take on the winner of the Havelock-Pitt County game at 8:30 p.m.

Jaycees Set Tennis Event

The Greenville Junior Tennis Tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Elm Street Park tennis courts.
The tournament is sponsored annually by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the State Jaycee Junior Tennis Tournament, to be held later this summer.
A free clinic will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the courts at 7 p.m. for all interested youth.
The Tournament itself is open to all boys and girls 18 years of age and younger.
Interested youth can contact the Greenville Recreation Department or tournament champion Mitchell Jones at 752-4156. The tournament is being held with the cooperation of the City Recreation Department and the Greenville Tennis Club.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—George Carter, Chicago, outpointed Masakazu Taninobu, Japan, 10, middleweights.

OSAKA, Japan—Yoshikazu Kanazawa, 117½, Japan, knocked out Show SungChang, 112½, South Korea, 5. Kanazawa wins Oriental title.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Godfrey Stevens, Chile, outpointed "Tiger" Okamura, Japan, 10, lightweights.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Roy Barrientes, 143, San Antonio, outpointed Percy Pugh, 143, New Orleans, 10.

The spring roster of the Washington Senators showed a total of 109 major league home runs last season. The Senators hit 138 homers last year but the club lost some power in winter deals.

Lake Phelps Is Drying Up

By JIM DEAN

Lake Phelps is drying up. The 16,600 acre natural lake down east in Washington and Tyrrell counties is in serious trouble as a result of a drainage project which has cut off the flow of water which feeds the lake. For conservationists and particularly anglers, the news of Lake Phelps' plight is shocking. The lake has been a mecca for sportsmen since North Carolina's earliest recorded history and has long been regarded as a good bass and pickerel lake. The spring fly rodding for panfish on the lake is legendary, and the crappie, white perch and channel catfish populations are high.

The lake's problems stem directly from a massive swamp drainage project in Washington and Tyrrell counties. Drainage canals have recently been dug around the perimeter of the lake

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Bill Buckner, Dodgers, blasted a homer and three singles and drove in five runs as Los Angeles hammered San Diego 9-2.

PITCHING—Rich Clark, Angels, won a brilliant pitching duel with John Odom by hurling a two-hitter as California nipped Oakland 1-0.

Detroit Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman's brother, Chuck, has been catching for the Chicago White Sox.

and since they are generally located within about 200 yards of the original lake shore, they have very effectively cut off all surface drainage into the lake. The water which once replenished the lake now flows around the lake into the Scuppernon River.

The only water available to the lake is rainfall, and this is not enough. Already, evaporation and seepage have caused a loss of some three feet of water, and

the maximum depth in the lake is only about six feet. A free boating access ramp on the north side of the lake is high and dry. Water levels in the lake are so low that boating in some areas is already difficult.

Experts predict that if the loss of water maintains its present rate, Lake Phelps could become a marsh in as little as 10 to 15 years.

There are several possible solutions to the problem at Lake

Phelps. One would be to halt the drainage project, destroy the canals and let Lake Phelps restore itself.

If drainage and farming in the watershed is to continue, it also might be possible to return Lake Phelps to a relatively normal drainage pattern by pumping water from the encircling canal into the lake. Water levels sufficient to permit pumping from the canal could be maintained with low-head dams at the "downstream" ends of the canals. These would allow passage of floodwaters, but retain normal runoff and drainage water for pumping into the lake basin.

Whatever is done must be done now, and it must be adequate to save Lake Phelps. The story at Lake Phelps is startling, but hardly unique. Gigantic drainage projects have been completed in years past in eastern North Carolina, and many more are underway now. These drainage projects are chiefly to provide more farm land, and little thought is given to any wildlife or environmental consequences. The damage they cause is virtually irreparable.

Monday's Sports
Little League
City Tournament
Collegiate
Campbell at East Carolina
Babe Ruth
Area Tournament at Havelock
Church Softball
Black Jack vs. Mt. Pleasant
St. James vs. Presbyterian

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service still continues its highly damaging stram channelization program which has destroyed much prime wildlife habitat.

All of this is done to control flooding and to keep land drained for farm use. Of course, North Carolina's flood problems have never been worth the ruination of nearly every stretch of winding black water in the east. These creeks are the very arteries of life in the region. After channelization, they are ugly, lifeless ditches.

The drainage of more and more farm land makes little sense in this era of farm price supports, surpluses, and small farmer bankruptcy. At Fontana this spring, an official for the Soil Conservation Service said that eventually all of the eastern swamps in the south might be drained for farmland, and yet he admitted that the farmland would not be needed and could not say why his agency persisted in its drainage program. A case of simple inertia, perhaps?

Until the swamp drainers, creek dredgers and land clearers are controlled, there will be more problems like Lake Phelps.

But not that many more. There isn't that much left now.

MARSH WORLD



MUSKRAT

This valuable fur-bearer makes its home in those marshes where cattail and bulrush abound. It is dependent on these plants for food and they also provide the materials with which it builds its home. In turn, muskrat houses are utilized as nesting and loafing sites by waterfowl. Channels and openings cut in the dense reed beds by muskrats make the marsh more attractive to waterfowl. At Big Grass Marsh in Manitoba, Ducks Unlimited's first project, muskrats yield an annual fur crop worth many thousands of dollars to local trappers.

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Between Us Sympathy, But Appropriate Behavior

Between Us
By DR. HAIM GINOTT
Balm of Parental Tact
IN HIS FIRST phone call from camp, Stephen, age 13, informed his mother that he had broken his front tooth. The second phone call came after he returned from the dentist. It consisted of hysterical crying: "Take me home this minute! I'm so ugly! I don't want anyone to see me! And it hurts awful. When are you coming to get me? I hate it here!"

During the pauses, Mother said: "I know from the way you sound how bad you feel. You've had a tough break. It's awful to have a tooth that hurts. It's hard to face the kids with a broken tooth." Mother deliberately said nothing about coming home. Mother asked to speak to the camp director. "I'm not allowed to call home," Stephen admitted. "I don't want him to know that I called you." Mother repeated: "I will speak to the camp director. Get him, now, please."

Mother told the director that Stephen was going through a tough time and requested that he be allowed to use the phone. Mother then asked Stephen to write a long letter, detailing the incident.

In this episode, Mother handled a difficult situation with strength and skill. She refused to be frightened by her son. She dealt sympathetically with his feelings but insisted on appropriate behavior. She did not rush hysterically to the rescue. She was not infected by his mood. Instead, she helped her son regain his calm.

10-Year Pins Awarded Two

Two residents of Greenville have been awarded certificates and pins denoting the completion of ten years service to the U. S. Army and the federal government.

Retiree Honored Here Wednesday

Mrs. Lela S. Peele of Route 1, Winterville, retired after almost 35 years service as an employee of the East Carolina University laundry, June 30. J. H. Patton, who heads the university's laundry, presented Mrs. Peele with a bouquet of red roses and a gift on behalf of her co-workers at a brief ceremony Wednesday morning. Mrs. Peele, 65, began her employment with the university on September 5, 1936, and was an inspector at the time she retired.

opened up the conversation: Robert: Mommy, I don't want to go to camp today. Mother: Oh? Robert: My counselor is mean to me. Mother (sympathetically): Ohh. Robert: (Every day he makes me bend, and it hurts. He illustrated a deep-knee bend with his hands out in front of him.) Mother: It hurts you to do a deep-knee bend. Robert: Yes. What's a deep-knee bend? Mother: What you just showed me: Like this. (Mother proceeded to do one, struggled to get back up.) It sure is hard to get back up. Robert: Now you know how hard it is. Mother: I sure do. Robert ate his breakfast and went to camp.

The helpful element in Mother's approach was her acknowledgement of her son's situation. She did not argue with him. She did not try to convince him that exercise is good for him. Instead, she showed him in words and action, that she knew what he had lived through. Children often recognize such acknowledgement as real help.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was written by a 13-year-old girl:

Dear Mom, Yesterday I found a notebook near my counselor's bed. I opened it and read it. It told how she felt about love and sex, particularly sex. She described

various experiences with her many boy friends. She talked about it as being beautiful and sacred. How can it be such a sacred thing with so many men? Reading my counselor's notes hurt me more than it hurt her! I lost my respect for her. I know it was her private experience and none of my business. But now I look at her in a completely

different way! Because of this, I'm ashamed and mad at what I've done. Yet now I know the truth about her, not the lie she wanted me to believe. I don't know what you think of my behavior, but I feel uncomfortable. I needed to talk to someone and since you and I are so close, maybe we can discuss it in letters! Love,

Jean Here is Mother's reply: Dear Jean, I read and re-read your letter and marveled at your maturity. You are a remarkable young lady. In my opinion, it was your counselor's responsibility to make sure that private diaries do not become public property. You have learned much about life this summer — about girls

and boys — right and wrong, mature and immature. It is a pity that you lost your respect for your counselor. But, she is the adult. It is her responsibility to behave so that she earns respect. Love, Mother (C) 1970, by Dr. Haim Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate (MK)

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, BY THE CINCINNATI TRI-COMM)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 10 7 6 5 ♥6 ♣Q 8 6 4 ♠3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♠
3 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 4 3 ♥K J 10 8 ♣J 9 8 5 ♠6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 9 5 2 ♥A 3 2 ♣A 9 ♠Q 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A K J 8 2 ♥A 10 7 5 ♠Q 8 ♠K 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens the bidding with one heart and you hold:
♠4 3 ♥K 9 7 5 ♣Q J 9 7 4 ♠A Q
What is your response?
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with four spades and you hold:
♠A 6 5 3 2 ♥A 10 4 ♣K 7 4 ♠Q 5
What do you bid?
Q. 7—East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠10 7 4 2 ♥K 3 ♣A J 9 5 2 ♠9 3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠10 ♥K Q 9 6 ♣A J 8 5 ♠K Q 5
What is your response?
(Look for answers Monday)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Footless animals
- Two together
- Terrible
- American dogwood
- College officer
- Thanks: Fr.
- Arrow poison
- Sphere
- Philippine native
- Launching site
- Snoop
- Norse war god
- Function
- Impression
- Rude
- Maybe
- Mine car
- German composer
- Simian
- Cap
- Friar
- Alack
- Sky-blue
- Acid indicator
- Sub-lease
- Awaken
- Cleopatra's river
- Burn

DOWN

- Squared circle
- Summoned
- S-shaped molding
- Confusion
- Thespian
- Blockbuster
- Mono-saccharide
- Diatribe
- Exciting
- Journey
- Laughing
- Cereal grass
- Music or art
- In error
- Chic
- Qualified
- Rose perfume
- Insolent
- Small branchlets
- Road surface
- Ruby spinel
- Red sandalwood
- Respite
- Actual being
- Festival
- Solar disk
- Unit of reluctance
- Bela's son

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-3

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ROSES



INDEPENDENCE DAY As we join together to celebrate this Fourth of July, let us remember that, above all, this is a day to show our gratitude to our forefathers for their great fortitude and vision in establishing this great nation upon the foundations of freedom, and their steadfastness in upholding that freedom. Let us affirm our faith in the principles for which they stood and pledge anew, dedicating ourselves unswervingly to the ideal that liberty may ever endure.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA — Walt Disney brings Jules Verne's classic to life. A brash, fearless seafarer becomes one of the prisoners of dictatorial visionary—Captain Nemo aboard the submarine "Nautilus." (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE 24 HOURS OF LE MANS — Filmed in authentic French locations, this adventure is set against the background of the famed 24-hour sports car race at Le Mans. Steve McQueen and Elga Anderson star. Starts Wednesday.

Plaza Cinema

JUMP — Story of an Appalachian youth whose love for fast cars leads him from dirt tracks to some of America's most exciting stock car races and demolition derbies. Tom Ligon stars. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

PLAZA SUITE — Walter Matthau stars in the screen adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway hit. In the story, three couples occupy Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel in New York at odd times. Matthau plays three distinct roles as he occupies the suite with three different women — played by Maureen Stapleton, Lee Grant, and Barbara Harris. (GP) Starts Wednesday.

Park

WATERLOO — In one of history's most significant battles, Napoleon, recently returned from exile in Elba, leads his forces against the Duke of Wellington and Marshal Blucher of Prussia on the plains of Belgium. Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, and Orson Welles star. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED — International actress Lilli Palmer portrays the headmistress of a semi-correctional school for teen-age girls. Bizarre events occur, as one by one, the students disappear. Suspense builds up to a shocking climax. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson plays the part of a self-centered man who seeks love, but is unable to give it. The movie takes an exceptionally realistic view of the agonies suffered by Nicholson and the people who love him. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman plays the part of a 121 year old Indian who is recounting his experiences to a historian. At the age of ten, Hoffman and his sister are captured by the Cheyennes, and his sister escapes. Hoffman is raised as a member of the tribe. He later adopts the white man's way of life, and, after suffering great disillusionment, deliberately leads Custer into an ambush at Little Big Horn and finally returns to life with the Indians. (GP) Starts Thursday.

Movies To Be On Television

- | | |
|---|---|
| WNCT-TV | WITN-TV |
| Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "Saturday's Hero" (4:00 p.m.) — "Count Three and Pray" (8:00 p.m.) — "A Step Out of Line" (11:14 p.m.) — "Gunman's Walk" | Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Pride of St. Louis" — "Rally Round The Flag Boys" — Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Milkman" (9:00 p.m.) — "Banyon" |
| Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Written On The Wind" — Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Happy Time" | Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "It Came From Outer Space" — Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Francis In The Navy" — Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "I've Lived Before" |
| WCTI-TV | |
| Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (9:00 p.m.) — "Batman" (12:00 p.m.) — "List Of Adrian Messenger" — Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Three Faces West (9:00 p.m.) — "El Greco" (11:30 p.m.) — "Come September" | Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "The Lady Pays Off" — Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "A Patch of Blue" (11:30 p.m.) — "Black Widow" |
| Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "China Clipper" (8:30 p.m.) — "Portrait Of Jenny" (11:30 p.m.) — "For Love Or Money" | |
| Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Mark Of The Hawk" (11:30 p.m.) — "Task Force" | |
| Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Escape In The Desert" (9:00 p.m.) — "Hound of the Baskervilles" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Light Brigade" | |
| Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Dog of Flanders" (11:35 p.m.) — "Man's Favorite Sport" | |
| Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Gunpoint" (9:30 p.m.) — "Fighting Kentuckian" — Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Phantom of the Opera" | |

Offering Patron Seats Any Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of holding a benefit performance during its summer season, American Ballet Theater will sell special Patron Seats for all performances. Patron Seats are being sold for \$15, which is the regular price of \$7.95, plus a contribution to the ballet company. The company is dancing at the New York State Theater through Aug. 8.

ON HER OWN — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ali MacGraw, star of "Love Story," has formed her own production company with Martin Davidson.

NEW FIELD — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Danny Thomas has entered the music publishing field with the formation of Rip Kea Music Corp.



BURT LANCASTER (left) plays Gov. Peiter Stuyvesant of 17th Century New Amsterdam in his first stage performance after 25 years in movies. (UPI Telephoto)

Burt Lancaster Works In First Stage Musical

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—After a quarter century in the movies, Burt Lancaster has returned to the stage in his first musical. Despite some vocal training from fellow star Frank Sinatra, the craggy-faced Lancaster's debut as a singer and dancer was a disaster. Critics panned him and the play—a revival of "Knickerbocker Holiday," the Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill hit of 1938.

"They were absolutely right," the husky actor said later in an interview. "The reviews by and large were proper. Both the show and I deserved to get bad reviews at that time."

Lancaster, whose only previous stage play was a war drama which ran three weeks on Broadway in 1945, admitted he wasn't ready on opening night and that the musical, in which he portrays the despotic Gov. Peter Stuyvesant of 17th century New Amsterdam, was badly flawed.

But he insisted his performance had improved greatly since then—as he relaxed in the villain's role and learned how to play an audience—and that the play had been enhanced by drastic revisions, including deletion of a couple of his songs.

He will find out how much he and the musical have changed when the Civic Light Opera production moves from here to Los Angeles in July. The Southern California opening also may decide if Lancaster takes the revival to Broadway in the fall.

Lancaster, 57, who started in show business in 1932 with a circus and vaudeville acrobatic act, made 51 movies and won an academy for best actor during the 26 years between his two stage roles.

Huston Directs 'Fat City' Film

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Photography has started on "Fat City," a Rastar Production for Columbia Pictures starring Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges.

John Huston is directing the film version of the story which concerns two young boxers in an impoverished area. It marks author Leonard Gardner's first screenplay.

Unlike some other middle-aged performers who have returned to the stage, he didn't need to—either professionally or financially. He still draws starring roles in major films, and had a piece of the profits from "Airport," last year's biggest movie money maker. "I was getting bored," he said. "Very rarely do I get something I want to do in films. I wouldn't give up movies, but I wanted to do something different. Right now, I'm doing something I enjoy."

The change from the screen—where Lancaster won an Oscar for "Elmer Gantry" and critical praise for a dozen other roles—to the musical stage was obviously more difficult than he'd anticipated.

He had problems projecting his voice, in handling laughs or the lack of them from the audience, and with dancing on a peg leg.

"Movies are a most truthful way of acting," Lancaster said. "They are more intimate. When you say, 'I love you' in a film, you say it naturally. When you say it on stage, you have to use a stage whisper. (raising his voice.) 'I love you.' There's the problem of being heard."

It was a problem he had opening night when the stage microphones went out as he was softly singing "September Song," his big ballad in the play.

Lancaster, who worked with Sinatra for four weeks during the spring on musical phrasing and "how to open your voice," is of the Rex Harrison-Richard Burton "talk-sing" school. He croons an occasional line in a passable baritone, but half-talks, half-sings most of them. And even with the mikes working, his romantic ballad tends to fade at times.

The actor said his biggest improvement since opening night had been in relaxing on stage and learning how to deal with the audience.

"You have to know what to do when they laugh ... and how to handle it when they don't. I had to discover how to play certain scenes—how to get laughs out of them."

He has no apology for putting the Burt Lancaster stamp on his portrayal of Stuyvesant. "No actor can escape his personality," he said. "Physically, it's impossible to lose yourself. The moment you become famous, the audience sees you in the role. All you can do is bring it style and professionalism."

His portrayal of the despotic governor was more sardonic than tyrannical and critics have scored him for not being villainous enough.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC will start its new season the week of Sep. 13-19, premiering eight new series in that period as well as introducing the new material of the hold-over series.

The Julie Cobb you will see as a dedicated public defender in the new NBC series, "The D.A.," in the fall is the daughter of star Lee J. Cobb and actress Helen Beverly.

Finals of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Miami Beach will be telecast at 10 p.m. July 24 by CBS.

A grant from Xerox Corporation will permit the non-profit Public Broadcasting Service network to telecast 26 film classics produced throughout the world in the past 50 years.

They will be aired in prime time on consecutive Friday nights beginning Jan. 14 under the program title, "Film Odyssey."

The first four programs of "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" on CBS this fall have been set to feature, respectively, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and the 50th annual Photoplay Gold Medal Awards. The Wayne show leads off on Sept. 14 as the series moves from its former Sunday spot to 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Larry Hovis, who was a regular cast member of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC during its first season, will return for the fifth season starting in September.

Jack Gaver

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- SUNDAY**
8:00 Jerry Fawell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Evangeline
10:30 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face the Nation
1:00 Feature
2:00 Pin Point
3:30 Felony Squad
4:00 Showcase
6:00 News
6:30 Animal World
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Movie
10:00 Ice Palace
11:00 News
11:35 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina Today
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News

WITN — Ch. 7

- SUNDAY**
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Orat Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Hubbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Don-Powell
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
1:30 People
4:00 Run For Life
5:00 Wildlife
5:30 See The USA
6:00 Meet the Press
6:30 NBC News
7:00 The Pet Set
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Bonanza
10:30 Big Ones
11:00 Mr. D. A.
11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Real McCoy
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

- SUNDAY**
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 America
9:30 The Life
10:00 Johnny Quest
10:30 Chattanooga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Cinema
3:00 Film
3:30 Fill Film
4:00 Untamed
7:00 Ian Tyson
7:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 The FBI
8:30 ABC News
11:30 Eagle Globe
12:00 Showcase

Satchmo, 71 Wants Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Armstrong, 71 years old today (July 4) and recuperating from an illness that "would kill the average cat," is "chomping at the bit" to get back to work. "I'm one old cat that you just can't kill ... and I'm definitely going back to work as soon as my legs get a little stronger," the jazz great said in a pre-birthday interview.

"Work, that's my life—oh yeah! But I wouldn't want to go out on the stage with a walking cane. Soon as my pins get back in shape, ole Satch will be back."

Satchmo, hospitalized for 10 weeks this spring with a kidney ailment that had doctors fearing for his life, is recuperating at his home in Queens, New York City. He practices an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet and said he's "feeling good ... I'm coming along just fine."

Lucille, his wife of 29 years, broke in: "Just the other day he asked me 'What's my next job' He's doing so well and he looks so great. And he plays his horn every day ... sounds great, just great."

He does look great, thinned down by his illness and his stringent dieting of recent years, that famous smile flashing constantly.

BEATTY SUES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warren Beatty has filed suit in Superior Court, charging Warner Bros. owes him a full accounting for the distribution and profits of "Bonnie and Clyde."

Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JOE NAMATH as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET as his girl
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!"
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JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES

'Oliver' To Open ECU Show Series

After months of planning, extensive auditions, and pre-season publicity, the East Carolina Summer Theatre opens Monday, July 5, with its first musical OLIVER!

The attraction is coming to McGinnis Auditorium not only with two stars, Mark Ramsey and Marcia Dressel, but also with a herd of ragged urchins, led by Larry Friedman and David Pyron, to scamper through this tale of London's 19th century underworld that has been a world-wide favorite since Dickens wrote it in 1838.

OLIVER! was written from beginning to end — book, music and lyrics — by one man, Lionel Bart, England's most popular song-writer of the present mid-century.

His version of Dicken's chronicle traces the young Oliver from the starving deprivation of the workhouse presided over by the hypocritical Mr. Bumble, through his quaking apprenticeship to the cruel undertaker, Mr. Sowerberry, into the school for juvenile pick-pockets run by the maleficent Fagin, and finally to his finding a happy home.

The show's program announces that it is "freely adapted" from the Victorian classic. The chief differences Bart wrought in the story are a removal of some of the harshness of Oliver's work-house existence, the substitution of some tavern revelry and dancing fandangoes for the original grimy thieves' dens, and a transformation of Fagin.

In the musical, Fagin, played by Mark Ramsey, is no longer a repugnant leech living off the swag of the little boys he teaches to pick pockets, but an eccentric, almost endearing codger, comical about his miserliness.

'Jackson 5' Has 6th Straight

DETROIT (AP) — The Jackson 5, a group of youngsters together a little over a year, have their sixth straight hit.

Their last five consecutive No. 1 records have sold more than 13.5 million copies. Their new one, "Never Can Say Goodbye," sold 1.2 million copies in its first five days.

Marcia Dressel will have the role of the noble-hearted Nancy, who sings the famous torch-song "As Long As He Needs Me," and who becomes a victim of her beloved, through evil-doing, Bill Sikes — to be portrayed by Robert Sevra.

Larry Friedman will be the appealing little Oliver around whom the evening's events swirl.

David Pyron will be the Artful Dodger, who brings Oliver into the Fagin gang and welcomes him with the cheerful ditty "Consider Yourself Our Mate, Consider Yourself One of the Family."

Others in the large cast will be Baillie Gerstein, Paul Buche, Christopher Camille and Linda Marks — plus the flock of soprano-voiced tykes hungrily singing "Food, Glorious Food" in the work-house scene at the beginning of the show, and portraying the student body of Fagin's school of thievery in the later scenes.

Curtain time for OLIVER! is 8:15 and tickets can be reserved by calling 758-6390 or coming by the McGinnis Box Office.

TIPo'theWEEK
By ROCKY

IF COFFEE POT IS TOO SMALL TO CATER TO A LOT OF GUESTS; MAKE BREW DOUBLE STRENGTH AND ADD BOILING WATER.

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TOM LIGON, "JUMP" Logan Ramsey
Colin Wilcox-Horne
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:44-8-10
7:50 Mon. Thru Fri. 1:30 Thru 2 P.M.

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STARTS WED.1 WALTER MATTHAU MAUREEN STAPLETON
IN "PLAZA SUITE" (GP)

PARK WATERLOO

NOW THRU WED.1

The battle that changed the face of the world.

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ROD STEIGER-CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER "WATERLOO"
ORSON WELLES AS LOUIS XVIII
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COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 2-4:15-4:30 8:45
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Reviews

ALL THE NEWS, by James F. Lynch. New York. Dodd, Mead. 331 pp. \$6.95

If a book requires a label, call this one "summertime reading."
New York Times writer James Lynch offers the story of a few years in the life of newspaperman Bob Davis who is called to work at The New York Record, a fictional newspaper on which is bestowed much of the aura and mystique popularly attributed to the New York Times.

Indeed, perhaps the most intriguing question raised by Lynch's book is that of speculation as to how much is based on fact and how much is left to fiction.

The story, dealing with work and advancement of a capable newsman, is close to being secondary to the machinations of the assorted talent that daily labors to put together a newspaper of record.

For the uninitiated, there are concise explanations, flowing

well into the story, to clarify the various roles of the many specialists involved:

Too, there are the anecdotes, traditions and "characters" that populate The New York Record, as they do in all newspapers that have attained a ripeness of years.

The inner conflicts, individual frailties, complex and somewhat petty intrigues of a large organization are aired, leaving one to wonder how the whole ever effectively functions.

The story line of All The News proves quite uncomplicated and almost predictable: after watching and learning to handle the big and little power plays and prima donnas of The New York Times, oops, The New York Record, our Midwestern outsider rejects the system.

For journalism buffs, this is a spicy, gossipy volume. — Don Schliez

(Editor's Note: Schliez is News Editor of The Daily Reflector)

NOW IS THE TIME: A NEW POPULIST CALL TO ACTION. By Fred R. Harris. McGraw Hill \$6.95. 238 pp.

Senator Fred Harris, a Democrat, is the senior United States Senator from Oklahoma. In his book, Senator Harris appeals for a revival of the best Populist ideals — the return of truly democratic government to the American system. Harris seeks to extend grass-roots democracy — or give government back to the people — in the belief that only in this way will America be able to solve its diverse problems. He seeks to build a Populist coalition composed of the disaffected among the young, the middle class, the poor and the aged, the blacks and other minorities who feel that their voices no longer count in the government of the United States.

Harris discusses problems confronting our society today and provides some possible solutions. He calls for the reform of political parties to make them more responsive to the people; for the abolition of the electoral college; and for direct election of the President.

Our voter registration system is criticized as costly and wasteful. A Universal Voter Enrollment plan is offered as an alternative. Under this plan the

Designs In Metalware

In the 19th century and into the early 20th century, utilitarian items in metal were much more elaborate in design than those manufactured in the last 30 or 40 years.

One particularly rich field in variety of shapes and designs of metalware was that of devices used for door lock covers. Some were square, some rectangular, some round. A few were irregularly shaped, suggesting a baroque quality.

The one illustrated here, an elongated rectangle cover with rounded ends, is said to be from about 1910. It is still in daily use on a storage barn in the Martin County town of Everetts, complete with the original release device (the tongue shaped appendage at the top). The release device is worn thin from long usage.



burden of registering to vote would be shifted from the individual to the central government.

Senator Harris attacks the mounting costs of political campaigns in the United States. When the costs of a political campaign mount into the millions there is a danger that politics may be restricted to the wealthy few or that an office holder will be obligated to his largest campaign contributors. The problems of adequate health care and the skyrocketing costs of medical attention are examined. A serious illness may leave a family in a state of bankruptcy. Solutions could be aid to increase the number of medical personnel, incentives for group medical practice and some form of prepayment medical insurance such as provided by the Kaiser plan.

One source of our present ills is the manner in which the United States President and Congress have ordered national priorities. Billions are spent on space exploration and the military while our domestic issues are slighted. Senator Harris advocates the establishment of a Council of Social Advisers to the President which would evaluate national goals and give an accounting of the effects of national policies on domestic issues to the President and Congressional committees.

Senator Harris opts for increased government activity in the economy, by the establishment of a board, appointed by the President, with the power to set voluntary guidelines on prices, wages, fees, and services in order to control inflation. Tax reforms are called for in an effort to shift the tax burden to those in a position to pay the most.

Finally, Senator Harris touches on foreign policy. While applying commendable ideals to the subject, it is here that obvious contradictions appear in Senator Harris' discussion. The United States is sharply criticized, and justly so, for being too friendly at times to dictatorships and non-democratic governments. However, Harris also criticizes the United States for granting or withholding aid in an effort to reward or punish other governments. The issue he raises is a vital one but his treatment of it is superficial. He fails to come to grips with the question of when and how the United States should intervene in the internal affairs of other nations.

All of the issues raised in his book are vital for the United States. Senator Harris has provided some interesting proposals for reform. At times he appears to launch into partisan politics which serves only to detract from the import of the questions discussed. Moreover, much of the discussion on proposals for reform is shallow and fails to give the reader an understanding of the problems involved. Nevertheless, vital issues of today are discussed and possible reforms advocated which alone warrants a reading of this book.

Charlie B. Tyer (Editor's Note: Tyer recently received his Master's Degree in Political Science at East Carolina University).

A Centuries Old Craft

Vietnamese Lacquer



Some day, when the dust of battle has settled over Vietnam, and artists can once again give full time to the pursuit of producing fine arts and crafts, there's one field in which chances are good that the Vietnamese will once more emerge as master craftsmen.

For centuries, the Vietnamese have produced fine lacquerware. The finest lacquer — and the true lacquer for which there is no substitute, is a vegetable product tapped from the bark of lacquer trees. The proper collecting, preparation and storing of this substance, sealing it in containers protecting it from light and air, is an art in itself.

From this substance, craftsmen patiently and by age old techniques go through a multiple number of stages to create a first rate lacquer item. Wood, carefully selected for absence of blemishes and quality, is covered with a canvas. Next, a layer of rough lacquer is applied with a millstone. After that, layer upon layer of lacquer is applied, in thin, uniform coats. Each coat is dried before another is applied. After about 30 such layers or coats, the product is ready to be polished with ash from a deer horn, before artists decorate the piece.

This laborious technique has been used in recent times only for the most expensive product. With modernization, substitute materials — acid-colored lacquers (which are not really lacquers), are more commonly used for ordinary products.

Monogram Series

The GE Monogram series of actuality specials and documentaries will be aired on the ABC network during the coming season. There will be six new specials scattered from November through next April.

Even these, however, carry the stamp of excellent craftsmanship and design, and are worthy to be considered for what they are — a good substitute for a more desirable product.

Vietnamese designs are strongly influenced by traditional Chinese art. The Vietnamese, however, have added their own dash of tropical colors to the cooler colors preferred by their northern neighbors. Their designs are also reflective of their own native heritage, and are by no means merely variations of Chinese art. A restrained tropical exuberance is characteristic of much of their art.

Even with restrictions and limitations imposed by more than two decades of conflict, older Vietnamese craftsmen have managed to keep alive the age old crafts of this Oriental country. Eventually, when conditions are favorable, these men will pass their knowledge on to younger artists, so that the chain of tradition will not die out.

The details from two lacquer decorative panels, illustrated on this page, are from landscapes made with the cheaper, more modern techniques. Even here, the craftsmanship is evident. Both landscapes — of flowers, birds and sprays of bamboo — are rich in colors of gold, blues, greens, yellows and reds against a background of black lacquer. With all the brilliant colors, there is pleasing harmony without gaudiness — a feat that only master craftsmen could bring off with complete assurance.

Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction
THE PASSION OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
QB VII — Leon Uris
THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
PENMARRIC — Susan Howatch

THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonald

THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury

LOVE IN THE RUINS — Water Percy

THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann

THE DRIFTERS — James A. Michener

Nonfiction
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown

THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer

THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"

THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich

THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham

"BOSS" — Mike Royko

FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler

THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morrison

STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman

MYSELF AMONG OTHERS — Ruth Gordon.

Nature Created Changes Source of Inspiration



A MAP, OR CLOUDS?... The changes wrought by nature, in this case aluminum paint flaking off an oil drum, makes an interesting design in silver and dark rust brown.

In recent years, artists are increasingly discovering new ways of looking at the ordinary world around them for subject matter. For some years, in exploring total abstraction, artists prefigured what specialized microscopic photography has confirmed — that much of the world's natural matter is a complexity of abstracted parts forming an organic entity, and in turn, undergoing changes.

The endless process of nature's transforming matter

into new unexpected, accidental forms, patterns and shapes is typical of the sources to which artists are turning for new ideas. An example of the caprices of nature can be seen in the photograph above. The source is

a simple one, an aluminum painted oil storage tank that has begun to flake after long exposure to the weather. The resulting accidental design can be viewed as representative of any number of thought-analogies.

For instance, geographers could see in it a fairly accurate map of the northern part of Great Britain with Ireland to the left. A child might see a tall thunder cloud beckoning a welcome to a middle size cloud while a small cloud gets ready to settle in the mother clouds' lap.

Whatever the individual's reaction might be, there's no end to everyday objects encountered every day which offer a challenge to the imagination.

Jerry Raynor

O'Gretta Saunders Exhibit

O'Gretta Therrel Saunders, a senior in the School of Art at East Carolina University, is showing a public exhibition of paintings in the University Union which began Saturday, and will continue through July 10.

Mrs. Saunders, of Macswoods, Washington, is presenting the exhibition in partial fulfillment

for the BS degree in art education. Her major area of study has been in the field of painting.

After completing her studies in July, Mrs. Saunders will do student teaching in Wilmington and will reside in Shallotte where her husband, James C. Saunders, is plant manager for Highlanders Ltd.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

For summer fun and more enjoyable outdoor living, take a few tips from the invaluable books now available at the library.

With water sports the nation's most popular pastime, Dan Morris and Norman Strung offer some valuable advice in FAMILY FUN ON AND AROUND THE WATER. They present a fun-to-read rundown on all aspects of boating, navigation, water sports and camping. The vacationing family looking for relaxation and adventure can now learn how to handle every kind of boat from a canoe to a sailboat or cruiser. They provide valuable information on maintenance, navigation, marine regulations and emergency procedures. They discuss the problems and pleasures of living on a boat, fishing on board and from shore and general fishing instructions and tips. For those who crave excitement, there are sections on floating fast rivers, paddling a canoe through wilderness, water-skiing, surfing, skin and scuba diving, spear fishing and underwater photography. They also provide vital information about camping, packing and handling trailers, and camp and boat cooking. It's all you need to know to make life on, in, under, and around the water safe and more enjoyable.

THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO SAILING by A. H. Drummond, Jr. offers some valuable information on the art of sailing. You can read it like a novel and be taken through a very orderly, sensible pattern of lessons that help you understand what to do on the water. The joys of sailing can be yours with this delightful textbook of information.

The lounge chair fisherman, as well as the fisherman with hook and line, will enjoy Philip J. Crowe's OUT OF THE MAINSTREAM. His pursuit of the sport has taken him to every continent and to islands in the seven seas. He tells of such anglers' paradises as the rivers and lakes of New Brunswick and Newfoundland, the salmon rivers of Norway and Iceland, trout streams in New Zealand, the lochs of Scotland and Ireland and many more. He recounts dramatic battles between fish and man, boasts modestly of some notable catches, and mourns inevitably the even bigger ones that got away. Although the book's appeal is primarily to fishermen, his appreciative descriptions of the beautiful places to which the sport has taken him can be enjoyed by everyone.

BETTER SURFING FOR BOYS by Joseph J. Cook and William J. Romeika explores surfing from its beginning in Polynesia to its present day status as a popular sport. This illustrated guide tells you everything you need to know about surfing from choosing a board to riding the waves.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO FAMILY CAMPING by Bill Riviere offers a wealth of information on one of America's fastest-growing recreational pastimes. Riviere, a noted authority on outdoor activities, describes and evaluates new camping equipment and provides guidelines for its purchase and use. He discusses a wide range of camping techniques and gives many tips on how to best enjoy outdoor life and recreation.

Pottery For The Blind Challenge to Craftsmen

A challenge to North Carolina potters to produce work for the blind is being given through a pottery show to be held Sept. 12-Oct. 10 in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The show will be held at the same time as the "North Carolina Craftsmen, 1971" exhibition.

Miss Maya Reid, assistant curator of the gallery, said, "The blind are hungry to learn and to see for themselves. Their fingers and hands, poring over the facets of a work, transmit many messages to them, provided details of the work are accentuated."

The challenge to potters lies in creating works through the blind, seeing with their fingers, can gain, as the sighted do through vision, an awareness of the world around them, and a feeling of acquaintance with the potter himself.

Potters submitting to the show are asked to check whether an item will speak to the blind by asking themselves if the work would convey to their sense of touch the meaning it offers to their eyes. Potters wishing to take part in the show should deliver their work, limited to two items and marked for the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind, to the museum between July 15-Aug. 10.

Top Ten

"It's Too Late," King
"Treat Her Like A Lady," Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose
"Indian Reservation," Raiders
"Rainy Days And Mondays," Carpenters
"Want Ads," The Honey Cones
"Don't Pull Your Love," Hamilton, Frank & Reynolds
"Don't Knock My Love," Pickett
"Mr. Big Stuff," Knight
"When You're Hot You're Hot," Reed
"She's Not Just Another Woman," 8th Day

Miss Reid will select the work to be exhibited. Details of the show can be obtained from her at the museum.

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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 20)

Magnific Trust	8.81	8.74	8.81	+ .07
Manhattan Fd	5.23	5.08	5.23	+ .17
MarkGreen (n)	6.93	6.74	6.93	+ .24
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.37	8.27	8.37	+ .07
Independ Fd	6.90	6.75	6.90	+ .13
Mass Fd	11.38	11.21	11.38	+ .19
Mass Financ:				
MIT	14.36	14.19	14.36	+ .15
MITC	12.28	12.14	12.28	+ .15
MID	15.15	15.00	15.03	+ .10
MatesInvest (n)	4.28	4.07	4.28	+ .15
MathersFnd (n)	13.81	13.53	13.81	+ .29
Mid AmerFnd	5.75	5.61	5.75	+ .11
Moody's Cp	12.88	12.67	12.88	+ .10
Moody's Fd	12.71	12.50	12.66	+ .12
M.I.F. Fund	8.86	8.71	8.86	+ .10
M.I.F. Growth	5.77	5.65	5.77	+ .09
MuFd US Govt	10.09	10.09	10.09	+ .00
Mut Omaha Gt	5.90	5.78	5.90	+ .10
Mut Omaha Inc	10.40	10.40	10.40	+ .00
MutualShrs (n)	16.35	16.09	16.35	+ .24
MutualTrust (n)	2.00	1.99	2.00	+ .01
NEA Mutual	10.39	10.12	10.39	+ .25
Natl Indust (n)	11.31	11.03	11.31	+ .25
Natl Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.96	10.85	10.91	+ .01
Bond	5.04	4.94	4.94	+ .10
Dividend	4.30	4.27	4.28	+ .01
Growth	9.51	9.27	9.51	+ .21
Prefere	7.29	7.19	7.26	+ .06
Income	5.38	5.30	5.38	+ .08
Stock	8.17	8.04	8.17	+ .10
Nel Grth Fund	9.24	9.09	9.21	+ .10
Neuwirth Cent	6.95	6.59	6.95	+ .20
NeuwirthFnd (n)	11.67	11.37	11.64	+ .29
New World Fd	13.22	13.08	13.22	+ .13
Newtown Fund	15.65	15.02	15.65	+ .28
Nich Strong (n)	16.78	16.13	16.78	+ .61
Norcast Inv (n)	15.06	15.01	15.06	+ .04
Oceanogphic (n)	7.93	7.82	7.92	+ .09
Omega Fund	7.17	6.94	7.15	+ .20
100 Fund	14.49	14.19	14.49	+ .29
101 Fund	9.53	9.39	9.52	+ .10
OneWilliam (n)	16.17	15.87	16.16	+ .30
OppenheFnd (n)	12.00	11.52	12.13	+ .45
OppenheFnd	8.63	8.42	8.63	+ .19
Oppenhe AIM	12.93	12.56	12.93	+ .36
OverCountr Sec	10.71	10.60	10.71	+ .06
Pace Fund	9.07	8.96	9.07	+ .11
Paul Revere	8.72	8.56	8.69	+ .15
PennSquare (n)	8.20	8.03	8.11	+ .07
Phila Fund (n)	8.01	7.77	8.01	+ .24
Phila Fund	15.65	15.29	15.65	+ .35
Pilgrim Fund	10.13	9.80	10.13	+ .28
PineStreet (n)	11.48	11.29	11.48	+ .16
Pioneer Fund	9.27	9.19	9.27	+ .08
Pioneer Fnd	12.03	11.83	12.03	+ .22
Planned Invest	11.43	11.09	11.43	+ .34
Pilgrimage Fnd	13.54	13.29	13.54	+ .26
Price Funds:				
GrowthFnd (n)	27.93	27.40	27.93	+ .49
New Era (n)	10.43	10.23	10.43	+ .17
NewHorzn (n)	30.15	29.44	30.15	+ .75
Pro Fund (n)	10.88	10.62	10.74	+ .25
Prof Portfolio	7.01	6.92	7.01	+ .09
Progress Fund	6.00	5.83	6.00	+ .17
Provident Fund	4.88	4.81	4.88	+ .06
Putnam Funds:				
Equity	8.73	8.49	8.72	+ .27
George	14.91	14.62	14.91	+ .27
Growth	10.80	10.60	10.79	+ .24
Income	8.23	8.16	8.19	+ .01
Invest	8.58	8.35	8.58	+ .22
Vista	9.24	9.07	9.25	+ .18
Voyage	7.94	7.73	7.90	+ .20
Revere Fund	10.75	10.58	10.75	+ .19
Rinfrel Fund	15.51	15.22	15.51	+ .29
Saunders Fd	3.54	3.43	3.54	+ .13
Schuster	16.42	16.13	16.40	+ .28
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.17	13.91	14.17	+ .24
Special (n)	35.15	34.47	35.15	+ .60
Balanced (n)	10.74	10.50	10.74	+ .24
Common SIK	10.74	10.54	10.74	+ .20
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.86	3.74	3.86	+ .12
Invest	8.23	8.07	8.23	+ .16
Ultra	8.14	7.95	8.14	+ .25
Selected Amer	10.05	9.81	10.04	+ .19
Selected Spec	16.65	16.20	16.65	+ .49
Sentinel Growth	9.00	8.84	9.00	+ .16
Sentry Fund	14.53	14.18	14.53	+ .38
ShamrockFnd (n)	12.94	12.18	12.94	+ .71
Sharon App	11.97	11.79	11.97	+ .18
Sharon Inv	11.92	11.29	11.50	+ .25
ShrmDean (n)	16.83	16.43	16.55	+ .37
Side Fund	10.18	9.95	10.18	+ .22
Sigma Funds:				
Capita	10.08	9.84	10.08	+ .30
Invest	11.63	11.44	11.61	+ .16
Trust Sh	9.15	9.03	9.14	+ .11
Southwest (n)	7.11	7.05	7.11	+ .06
Southwest Inv	9.29	9.07	9.28	+ .21
Southwest Inv	7.47	7.26	7.47	+ .22
Sovereign Inv	13.60	13.35	13.57	+ .19
Spectra Fund	7.29	7.13	7.29	+ .22
State Farm (n)	4.74	4.62	4.74	+ .11
State Fd Inv	48.87	48.50	48.87	+ .37
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.04	3.97	4.03	+ .08
Asso Fd Trust	1.32	1.30	1.32	+ .02
Fiduciary	7.17	7.03	7.17	+ .13
Stein Rev Fds:				
Cap Op (n)	20.77	20.44	20.77	+ .33
Stock (n)	10.05	9.85	10.05	+ .13
Stock (n)	14.72	14.45	14.72	+ .27
SuperVid Inv:				
Summit	7.56	7.41	7.56	+ .13
Technology	11.05	10.86	11.05	+ .17
Technology	7.89	7.72	7.89	+ .16
Southwest	7.11	7.05	7.11	+ .06
TMR Apprec	13.62	12.94	13.62	+ .70
Technical Assoc	10.73	10.47	10.73	+ .24
Technical Fund	3.43	3.40	3.40	+ .02
TenTen Inv	12.23	12.08	12.23	+ .15
Tower Capital	5.91	5.76	5.91	+ .15
Transamer Cap	7.93	7.74	7.92	+ .19
Travelers EqFnd	10.81	10.58	10.80	+ .25
TudorHedge Fd	12.67	12.21	12.67	+ .47
20th Cent Grth	3.01	2.92	3.01	+ .09
20th Cent Inc	4.03	3.91	4.03	+ .11
Unit Mutual	10.91	10.71	10.90	+ .15
Unitfund	11.08	10.70	11.07	+ .26
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.82	14.50	14.82	+ .33
Natl Invest	8.46	8.28	8.46	+ .18
Union Capitol	11.11	10.84	11.11	+ .26
Whitehall	13.35	13.18	13.35	+ .14
United Funds:				
Accumultly	7.69	7.51	7.69	+ .16
Cent Growth	13.66	13.31	13.66	+ .34
Cent Income	11.52	11.26	11.52	+ .25
Income	14.27	13.91	14.27	+ .31
Science	8.08	7.92	8.08	+ .13
Vanguard	9.77	9.58	9.77	+ .15
Unif Fd Can	7.99	7.90	7.99	+ .09
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.08	4.83	5.08	+ .27
Income	7.29	7.00	7.29	+ .29
Spec Sit	5.82	5.61	5.82	+ .21
Vance San Spcl	9.44	9.25	9.44	+ .19
Vanderbilt	7.11	7.05	7.11	+ .06
Vanguard Fund	4.85	4.70	4.85	+ .15
VentTen Ninety	10.66	10.30	10.56	+ .23
Varied Indust	4.99	4.92	4.95	+ .01
Viking Growth	8.86	8.73	8.86	+ .14
Wash Mut Inv	12.93	12.67	12.93	+ .20
Wellington Group:				
Explorer Fnd	21.26	20.69	21.23	+ .40
Invest Fund	16.58	16.23	16.58	+ .32
Morgan Fund	11.41	11.12	11.40	+ .26
Technivest Fd	8.45	8.25	8.42	+ .17
Trustees Eq	12.14	11.88	12.14	+ .24
Wellesley Inc	12.43	12.41	12.43	+ .04
Wellington Fd	11.66	11.46	11.66	+ .18
Western Fund	10.01	9.82	10.01	+ .19
Western Indust	6.31	6.05	6.27	+ .20
Wincap Fund	5.50	5.23	5.50	+ .24
Winfield GrthInv	4.70	4.57	4.70	+ .15
Wisconsin Fund	6.71	6.58	6.71	+ .13
North Fund (n)	1.05	1.04	1.04	+ .03
Zeigler Fund	10.47	10.26	10.46	+ .18
n-No load fund.				



GREATER FRIEND HATH NO DOG — Four-year-old Steven Plovchak of Binghamton cools off his friend Missie — (mostly a boxer) — by sharing his ice cream bar. Weather man says it'll be an ice cream weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Shooting Is Seen As Underworld Struggle

By LARRY SIMONBERG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The police say they have learned that the shooting of Joseph A. Colombo Sr., resulted from a power struggle in the "Italian underworld community" and they fear a general gangland war may break out.

Colombo, the reputed leader of a Brooklyn underworld family, was shot and critically wounded Monday prior to a rally of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, which he founded. Police say Jerome A. Johnson, 24, fired three shots at Colombo and then himself was slain by an unknown gunman.

"It looks at this time that Johnson, the black man who shot Colombo and was in turn slain, was a hired gunman—hired by the Italian underworld community," Robert Daley, deputy police commissioner for press relations, said Friday.

"A plot was approved several days before the shooting," he said. "They did not intend to stop Colombo. There's only been one shooting so far and we'd like to keep it that way."

Daley would not reveal the names of the persons the police believe were behind the plot, nor would he identify other alleged targets. But he said that detectives were guarding a number of underworld figures.

Colombo, 48, remained in a coma in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital, today. Doctors reported some "spontaneous reflex movement" Friday.

Johnson, using press credentials supplied by the league,

was operating a movie camera and photographing Colombo before the start of the rally in Manhattan's Columbus Circle, according to police.

Suddenly, he shot Colombo three times with a 7.65 mm automatic pistol—possibly aided by an accomplice—and was shot and killed by someone with a .38-caliber revolver, police said.

Daley said that the latest information developed by police indicated that there were "two hit men, Johnson and the man who hit Johnson." He said police thought it possible that Johnson was doublecrossed as part of the plot.

Before disclosing the police theory of a plot, Daley displayed the movie camera he said Johnson was using at the rally.

He said it had been rented in Boston, and Johnson had paid for it with a bad check. He would not explain how the police obtained the camera, which earlier they had said was missing. Daley said it contained 500 feet of exposed film.

A report that Johnson had been offered \$200,000 and safe transit out of the country was called "drivel" by Daley.

The spokesman also scoffed at a report that the others marked for death were Jiggs Forlano, Carmine (The Snake) Persico, Hugh (Apples) McIntosh and Joe Iannuci, all

said to be members of Colombo's alleged underworld family.

After the shooting, police had questioned a number of reputed mob figures. Among them were Joseph and Albert Gallo, leaders of a faction said to be unhappy with their share of the Colombo family's profits.

They also talked to Carlo Gambino, whom law enforcement agencies have called the "boss of all bosses" of the five Mafia families in the New York area.

Underworld sources reportedly have said that Gambino was unhappy with the great amount of publicity Colombo received as a result of his founding of the Italian-American league.

The sources have suggested that Gambino gave his blessing to efforts by the Gallo brothers to topple Colombo and his allies from power.

But until Friday, police had not ruled out a racial motive. The Associated Press received a call an hour after the shooting from a man claiming a "black revolutionary attack team" was responsible, but police later said they thought it was a "crank" call.

Anthony Colombo, the wounded man's son and vice president of the league, contended that the gunman was "a nut—the same kind of a nut who killed President Kennedy

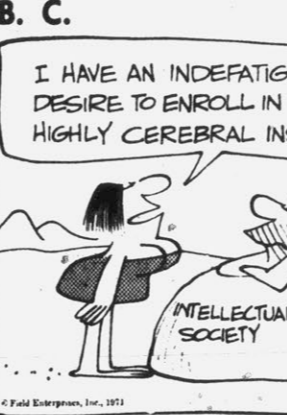


and Bobby Kennedy." Johnson has been depicted by friends as an ambitious, smooth-talking young man who wanted to get into movie-making. He went to California after graduating from high school in New Brunswick, N.J.

In New Brunswick, authorities disclosed that they had sought an arrest warrant from California for Johnson for allegedly violating probation that resulted from an assault conviction in Los Angeles. But the warrant, requested six days before the Colombo shooting, did not arrive in time, they said.

Johnson's last known address was in the Little Italy section of Manhattan. His phone calls were transferred to the number belonging to the league in June, but the league denies that Johnson was working for them.

Andrew Jackson was the son of Irish immigrants.



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Medicaid Limit Change Agreed Upon

RALEIGH (AP) — A 10-day limit on state payments for hospital care of indigent patients under the Medicaid program would be upped from 10 to 15 per cent.

Rep. Kenneth Royall Jr., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, sponsored a bill Friday to put these proposals into effect.

Royall said in a statement that lifting the 10-day limit on state payments for the hospital stays of Medicaid patients "will mean that North Carolina hospitals will receive approximately \$12 million more during the 1971-73 biennium than would be received with the 10-day limit."

"The change in the county share to 15 per cent from 10 per cent will mean that the counties will pay \$8.4 million of Medicaid costs and the state will pay \$52.8 million," Royall pointed out.

He said it would put the hospitals "out of business" to halt payments for Medicaid patients after 10 days and that the plan adopted by the subcommittee would be less expensive to the counties than having them pay for all hospital stays over 10 days.

agreed in principle that the counties' share in the nonfederated cost of the Medicaid program would be upped from 10 to 15 per cent.

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3 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen & dining area, central air conditioning.
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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area \$13,200.

1404 Myrtle Ave.
Our newest listing, 2 bedroom, living room, den, 1 bath, dining room, garage.
\$15,500

Belvoir
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\$15,500

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Still Under Construction. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, carport. Huge lot.
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Blackjack
Fine investment, 50 acres of semi-cleared land, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 2 full baths, kitchen & dining area, brick veneer. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of house. Call today on this fine buy.

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109 DELLWOOD Dr. 6 percent loan assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, eat-in kitchen, large den, living room and dining room. Call 756-2790.

THREE BEDROOM and den or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, split level with central heat and air conditioning, on large lot in College Court near all schools, 1105 Ragsdale Rd. Call 752-5471 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

NEAT AS A PIN, very clean 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, fenced back yard. 410 Manhattan Ave. Estate Realty Co., 752-3058 or 752-3647.

ACT NOW. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen den with electric built-ins, cabinets & closets garage, paneled garage (game room), carpeting, fenced patio, fruit trees, concealed dog pen, large corner lot, dead end street, 7 percent loan. 200 Greenbriar Dr., 756-4228.

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ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, walking distance of downtown or ECU. Call 756-1341 between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Nights & weekends 756-4381

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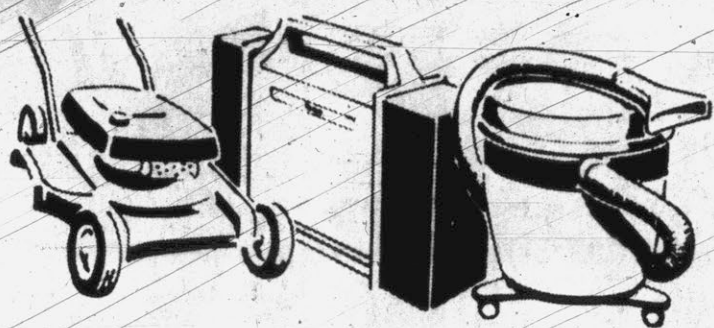
For Week Ending July 9th

Repack front wheel bearings → \$12.00

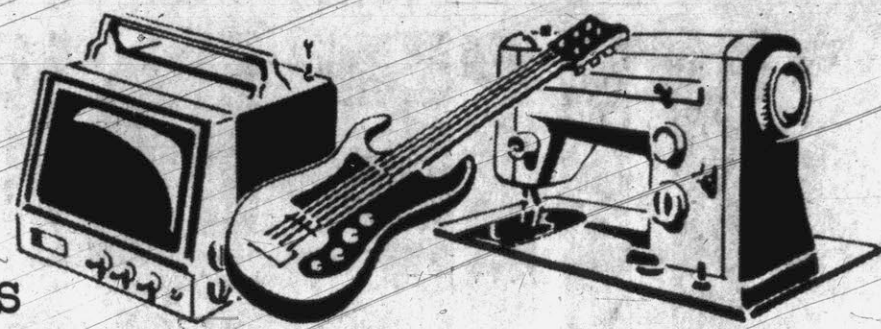
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Phelps Chevrolet



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and water. Rent furnished or un-
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Call 756-1821.
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terville. One bedroom furnished. Call
Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

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FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apart-
ment. 1 1/2 block from college, one
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**Apartment
Rentals**

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FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM modern
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month. Call 756-5328.
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washer, garbage disposal, hot and
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mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

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block from ECU, 204 Lewis St., \$150.
Call 756-2245.
IN WINTERVILLE, one air con-
ditioned furnished bedroom,
reasonable. Call nights, 756-1620.

SPECIAL NOTICES
NOTICE: ROY SPEIGHT'S Service
Center—Your transmission specialist
will close July 5th through July 9th.
WANTED
WE WILL do your farm ditching and
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Wanted To Buy
NICE FIBERGLASS boat, motor and
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Must be in good condition. Call 758-
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highest market prices. Beasley
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unfurnished rental house with central
air heat, walking distance of E.C.U.
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Now registering for fall
term.
315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

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Apartments**
● 2-bedroom,
● electric heat,
● 6-closets, fully carpeted,
● disposal, dishwasher
● club house, swimming pool,
● laundry facilities.
Near Shopping Centers, schools,
churches & university.
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Tel.: 756-4151
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Hotpoint
MAJOR APPLIANCES**

**University Townhouse
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Apartments located in
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2 & 3 bedroom, furnishings
available.
Cedar Lane
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Bob Reynolds, Mgr.
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Charles St. An exclusive community
designed to provide the ultimate in
gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3
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unfurnished. 756-4800.
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ment, 804 E. 3rd. St. and 400 Lewis St.
Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.
AVAILABLE NOW, Two bedroom
unfurnished brick apartment.
Automatic heat, plumbed for air
conditioner, \$85 per month. Located
at corner of E. 4th & Sycamore. Call
752-2879 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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cottage for rent, one block from
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753-3811 night.
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**6 MODELS
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**Power for all Seasons—
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73 7 horsepower model all gear transmission	126 12 horsepower model all gear transmission
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7 HP CUB CADET 73 TRACTOR
Compact workhorse that does dozens and
dozens of chores. Will take 60 attachments
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1/4 inch \$2.25
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Week of July 5-10th

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people. Our pay plan is the best in
Greenville.


- Good commission plan
- New car furnished
- Insurance furnished
- Excellent training
- Pleasant atmosphere

You need not be experienced,
only willing to learn.
**Contact Carl Dilda
For Appointment.**

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GREENVILLE**

10th & Washington Sts. Phone 758-1123

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Used Car Detail Manager

"It's So Nice To Be Nice"

Smith-Waldrop Motors

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Phelps Chevrolet
"The Super Dealer"



Phelps Chevrolet is offering a Super Deal for the
month of July. Purchase a new Chevrolet Half Ton Pickup,
or a 50 or 60 Series Tandem or Tractor Truck from Phelps
Chevrolet and they'll fill it with Pepsi-Cola. Yes, just in
time for summer. Phelps offers 1200 10-ounce Pepsis free
with the purchase of any of the trucks mentioned above
in stock. 1200 Pepsis plus Super Savings on America's
Most Popular Truck. Hurry, only 40 trucks in stock . . .
Offers ends July 31.

Phelps Chevrolet
"The Super Dealer"

Memorial Drive 756-2150

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**REAL ESTATE—
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ONLY PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE BROKER**

**AMERICAN CLASSIC
HOMES**
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**

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We have buyers, we
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Don't be bothered with
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discounts, and other red
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your home. Let us handle
everything for you. List
your house with us today.

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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!
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(1) Dream Home
Washington, N.C. — Mack-
woods Subdivision — just
beyond Beaufort County
Hospital, large beige brick
home. Upper level having 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, study,
sunken living room, large
dining room, kitchen, large den,
screened in porch, 2 car garage,
utility room, and has a deck all
the way across the back of this
house. Lower level having
workshop, den, kitchenette,
sewing room, large bedroom
and bath, opening upon large
terrace situated on an acre lot
overlooking two large lakes,
containing 4300 feet of living
area. Price \$58,000.

(2) Ayden, 403 E. Third St.
Good location. Call for ap-
pointment on Wed. 7/1/71. 2
bath on one side. Corner lot.
Price \$6,500.

(3) 1409 N. Overlook
4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room,
dining room, kitchen, family
room, fireplace, carport, large
furnace & storage room. Close
to all schools. Wooded lot.
Priced, \$37,200.

(4) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room,
dining room, kitchen, den with
fireplace, 2 car carport,
storage, large lot, front porch.
Price, \$29,000.

LISTINGS NEEDED:
Houses, Farms, &
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buyers.

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OFFICE 752-2715
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D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY**



\$22,500.00
2802 Crockett Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room, kitchen-den combination, carport and storage, central
air.

**\$24,000.00
SOLD**
206 South Warren Street, Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, den, kitchen, fireplace, central air, study.

**\$25,000.00
SOLD**
HOME IN THE COUNTRY, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living
room with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed garage, car-
peting.

\$27,000.00
Eastwood, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen
family room with fireplace, dishwasher, carpeted.

\$28,200.00
114 Fairlane Road, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Foyer,
Living Room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built in range
and dishwasher, carpeting, central air, storm windows,
carport and storage - on large lot.

\$29,000.00
Brentwood, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen,
den with fireplace, carpeted, air conditioners.

**\$31,000.00
SOLD**
Leon Drive, Glenwood, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area,
utility room, den with fireplace, enclosed garage and storage.
Central air.

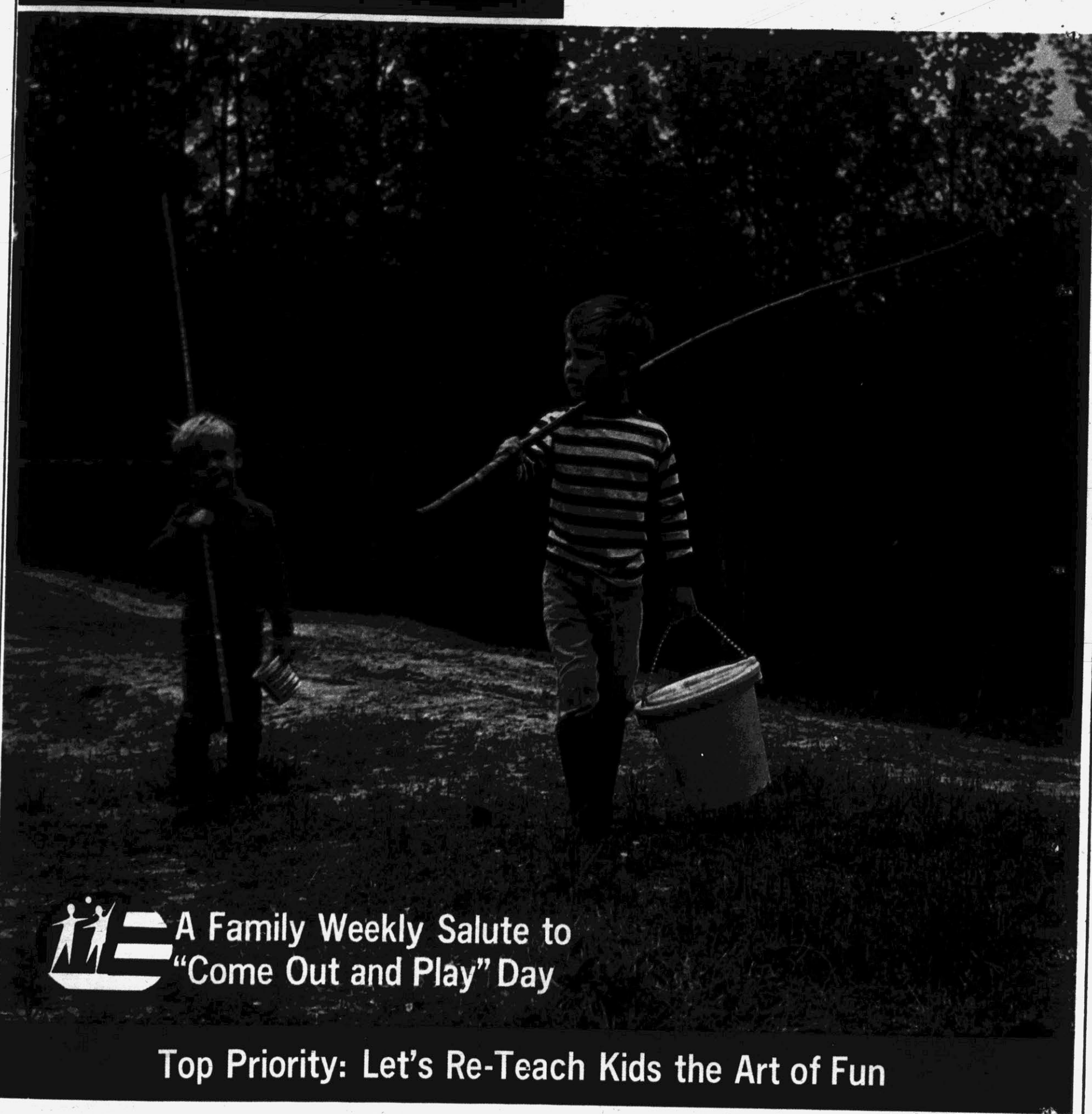
Contact:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012, 752-4585, or
Evening call: Anne Stott 752-4364
or Jeanie Jones 758-5297.

Family Weekly

JULY 4, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



A Family Weekly Salute to
"Come Out and Play" Day

Top Priority: Let's Re-Teach Kids the Art of Fun

Special: "What I Like About America" by Six Famous People

Test Yourself: How Well Do You Control Your Temper?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR LOUIS E. WOLFSON,



financier who recently finished a term in Raiford Prison in Florida

What do you think should be done in regard to a married prisoner's sex life? Do you think he should be allowed private visits with his wife?—M. L. Wilson, Durham, N.C.

● I definitely believe we should allow conjugal visits for inmates—provided they are earned. Such visits from wives could be major factors in prison morale and rehabilitation. There should be private facilities available for this purpose right at the institution. In my opinion, not only would this help keep the man's family together, it would give him hope and a purpose in life. Certainly it would reduce the rape and homosexuality that runs rampant in these institutions.

FOR JOE HIGGINS,



TV's "Safely Sheriff"

What type of work did you do before you started making automobile commercials?—Jo Ann Gilbert, Portsmouth, Ohio

● I'm what is known in show business as a "thirty-year overnight success." I've been in show business for years and was on the TV series, "The Rifleman," for five years. But I didn't become easily recognizable to the public until I started playing a sheriff in commercials two and a half years ago. You better believe I enjoy being greeted on the street by strangers these days. I waited a long time.

● I'm what is known in show business as a "thirty-year overnight success." I've been in show business for years and was on the TV series, "The Rifleman," for five years. But I didn't become easily recognizable to the public until I started playing a sheriff in commercials two and a half years ago. You better believe I enjoy being greeted on the street by strangers these days. I waited a long time.

FOR DR. RICHARD H. JAHNS,

Dean of School of Earth Science, Stanford University

How can a property owner know if he is sitting on a geological fault? Is a fault an exactly defined line or something that can only be vaguely identified?—George C. Irvin, Medford, Ore.

● Because a fault is a break in the earth's crust along which slippage has occurred, it is indeed well defined, either as a single rupture surface or as a series of such surfaces. The locations of known faults are shown on geological maps, hundreds of which have been published by the U. S. Geological Survey, State Geological Surveys and related other organizations.

FOR ROBERT M. BALL,

Commissioner of Social Security

How many people are currently receiving Social Security benefits?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

FOR ART LINKLETTER



Can you in any way assess the beneficial influence of your personal campaign against drug abuse? If so, what would you say is your greatest area of success to date?—Rose L'Heureux, Manchester, N.H.

● I have had two successes, I think, in my year and a half of activities. First, I have convinced my audience of parents that the drug-abuse problem is really on their doorstep; they can no longer assume they are immune. I have also sold many of these parents on learning what the problem really is and how to react to drug use in their own families. Secondly, through the Diane Linkletter Foundation, administered by the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, I have helped to educate schoolteachers in the area about drug abuse. I have also spoken to many school-age children, and perhaps I have reached a few of them; but principally my influence is in the preventive field among adults.

● The people in our Office of Research and Statistics inform me that social security benefits are being paid to 6.4 million people under age 62, 2.3 million people age 62 to 64 and 17.5 million people age 65 and older. We are currently sending monthly benefits to 26.2 million people.

FOR BROOKS ROBINSON,



baseball star

Do baseball players get paid all year or just during the season?—David Szabo, Lorain, Ohio

● Although most players get their paychecks only during the six month regular season, our club offers each player the option of having his salary paid him over a twelve-month period.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



Only one woman movie star—Barbra Streisand—made the list of 10 leading box-office attractions in 1970. Some say this is because the younger people, the moviegoers, want to see men. Do you think that's the answer?—Mary Collins, New Brunswick, N.J.

● No. Let them write stories for women, and women will be right up there. Now the stories that get on screen are all men's stories.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARDS,

Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration

Is it permissible for restaurants to allow a waitress to dish tossed salads with her fingers instead of using tongs?—Elsie Parker, Morrill, Neb.

● It's not a good public-health practice. We believe that while there may be occasional reason for cooks and other personnel involved with the food preparation in the kitchen area to manually handle food, there is really no justification for waitresses to touch the food with their hands when utensils are available for this purpose.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,



TV's "Today Show"

What is the most dangerous activity you have participated in, and what have you enjoyed doing the most?—Lauri Haugen, Crary, N.D.

● Motorcycling is the most dangerous. I say this not only because it is the only one that really hurt me but because statistics back it up. The thing I have

most enjoyed is being a sailor. The greatest satisfaction of my life was a landfall at Takaroa Island (French Polynesia) after I navigated to it from this side of the Pacific.

FOR JAMES C. FLETCHER,

Administrator, N.A.S.A.

Will history record the hour and date of the departures and returns of our current space flights according to clocks and calendars at Space Control Center or from the point of takeoff and landing?—Mrs. Dale Murray, Newark, Calif.

● Operationally, N.A.S.A. uses Greenwich Mean Time, which is easily converted to local time anywhere in the world. It will be up to the writers of history books to decide how to express the time. The important thing will be to identify the time standards they are using. Cape Kennedy uses Eastern time; the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston uses Central time; newsmen reporting from here during a mission use the local times of the countries or areas for which they are reporting. The Apollo 14 landing date for persons east of the International Date Line would be Feb. 9; for persons west of the line it would be Feb. 10.

FOR DAVID FRYE, impressionist



You imitate many public figures like Nixon, L.B.J., Rockefeller, and William F. Buckley, Jr. How come you haven't done Presidential candidates Muskie and McGovern?—Dorothy Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● A politician needs a great deal of exposure before people can appreciate an imitation of his mannerisms. Neither Senators Muskie nor McGovern has had enough exposure.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

July 4, 1971

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W. PAGE THOMPSON, V.P. and Advertising Dir.

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any material in Family Weekly. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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WIN!

a 38 ft. Yacht from Salem or \$30,000 Cash.



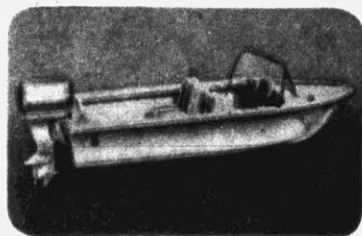
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Chrysler Cadet 14 ft. Runabout with
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50 Second Prizes

Chrysler Man O'War 15 ft.
Sailboat with Trailer



100 Third Prizes
Fiberglass Slalom
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500 Fourth Prizes
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Body Rafts

MARINE PRODUCTS  **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

ALL PRIZES GUARANTEED TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SALEM "BOATING" SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry blank or on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, and zip code and the name and address of your SALEM dealer, if any. To qualify for the \$10,000 bonus prize be sure that the blank in the Salem advertising slogan "Menthol" is filled in.

2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (either size) or the words "SALEM" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: SALEM Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8221, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113. Entries must be postmarked by October 30, 1971 and received by November 5, 1971.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The Grand Prize is a 38 ft. Hatteras Double Cabin Yacht with twin 300 HP gasoline engine and manufacturer's standard specified equipment, or as an alternate prize, \$30,000 cash. Twenty-five first prizes—Chrysler Cadets (14 ft. Fiberglass Runabout, Model 3900), Chrysler 35 HP Outboard (Model 354-H) and Chrysler C-500 Trailer (Model 501). Fifty second prizes

—Chrysler Man O'War Sailboats (Model 2430), complete with sail and full rigging, and Chrysler S-50 M Trailer (Model 524). One Hundred third prizes—Fiberglass Slalom water skis. Five Hundred fourth prizes—Inflatable body rafts. All winners to be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 676 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "SALEM Winners," P.O. Box 8223, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113.

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artificial
kind



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What I Like About

Six famous Americans give six different approaches to patriotism



Dale Evans Rogers: "Our present-day problems of abuse of our freedoms in no way diminish the value of the precepts upon which those freedoms rest."

I like the great principles on which our Constitution rests. I like the concern of this country for those less fortunate. I like the freedom and dignity of the individual—and the right to pursuit of happiness in the way one chooses.

I like the way this country allows a boy of humble beginning to ascend to the highest post in this land—the Presidency. I like our representative form of government. The present-day problems of abuse of our matchless freedoms in no way diminish the value of the wonderful precepts upon which those freedoms rest.

Most of all, I like the burning torch of freedom under God—freedom to worship our Creator and Sustainer according to the dictates of one's own heart. I like the hope and promises of the Holy Bible, upon which our President takes his inaugural oath—and I like our country for her honesty in admitting the value of God's Word as counsel and guidance in the making of vital decisions that affect our future as well as our present.

I am deeply grateful to Almighty God for having been born a free American.



Senator Charles H. Percy: "We are still the best hope for individual opportunity."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that "America is another name for opportunity." In capsule form, this expresses what I like about America—the fact that our Constitution, our democratic traditions and our national history lay great stress upon the uniqueness of the individual and encourage him to the full utilization of his potential. This is the essence of the American experience and the substance of the American dream.

As our own best critics, we have made it possible for our nation to grow for nearly two centuries. In spite of our very real problems, we remain the world's showcase of democracy and its best hope for individual opportunity. And this is not just my opinion: when citizens of eight Western nations were asked in a Gallup Poll to select the country to which they would choose to emigrate, the U.S. was the first choice in four of the countries surveyed and the second choice in two others.



Bob Hope: "In America, even the waitresses put you down with a wise-crack."

What do I like about America? In a few paragraphs? That's not an easy assignment. It's like asking Jackie Gleason to take only one potato chip, or Tiny Tim to jump center with Wilt the Stilt.

One thing I like is that America is huge. You don't get the feeling that anybody is pressing at your elbows. It's got every kind of weather . . . every kind of scenery . . . every kind of people. You can ride for miles . . . for hours . . . for days. And for a guy who likes to move the way I do, that's good.

Another thing I like is that America has a sense of humor. Everybody seems to want to laugh. Cab drivers, salesmen, elevator boys, lean on you with the latest story. Waitresses put you down with a wise-crack. TV studios, theaters, fairs, movie houses, arenas, are jammed with audiences hungry for a laugh. Which is good for someone like me. As Rockefeller found out: if you're selling something, it's nice to have a lot of buyers.

One of the best things about America is that it likes foreigners. When my mother and dad arrived from London with the batch of us kids, they didn't have a cent. But we never starved. There were school rooms for all of us and a truant officer to ride shotgun on us. We all got jobs. I even tried one. But jobs are like olives: I never did acquire the taste for them.

One thing my parents could never get over was how loose the American society was. Not that there isn't snobbery—but compared with the England we came from, America was cake for everybody. There were no sirs, no madames, no counts, no Lords. Just millions and millions of hey-you's.

What do I like about America? The torch on the Statue of Liberty has been my Aladdin's lamp. I rubbed it and have received bounty and blessings beyond anything I could have dreamed or asked for. I cast a few crumbs upon the water and got the whole bakery. What's not to like?



Senator Edmund S. Muskie: "Mine is an old American story."

My father came to America as an immigrant from Poland. He started with almost nothing. But he became a respected tradesman in Maine and saw one of his sons elected to the United States Senate. It's an old American story, rich in our tradition of opportunity.

This nation is renowned for the many chances it offers its people to improve their lives. Yet we are not content. We are striving to create more good jobs, better educational opportunities, better health care. We want to ensure every American man and woman a chance to reach for personal satisfaction.

That's what I like about America. It's a country whose best old ways of doing things are recognized for their value and preserved in the national life. But it is also a country which is not afraid to take new directions when they are needed to fulfill the promise of our Constitution.

America

As told to Peer J. Oppenheimer



Phyllis George, Miss America 1971: "Only a small minority think and act in a way that frightens me."

Until I became Miss America last year, I never had a chance to travel much. Of course I know that Texans are supposed to be big braggers, but honestly, I hardly knew that there was any other state! But now that I've had an opportunity to see our country, east to west and north to south, and an opportunity to observe so many different people and occupations, I've learned to love it more than ever.

Why?

First of all, because I think Americans have a sense of humor. I like to kid people, and with rare exceptions, they don't mind. I found that Americans usually respond pretty much in kind. The way you behave is the way they react. If one shows interest in another person, it is almost always returned because Americans are basically outgoing, honest, straightforward.

Before I started traveling, I had grown alarmed by what I'd read about extremists and revolutionaries—about terrible things our young people are supposed to say, feel, do. Yet I found that only a small minority think and act in a way that frightened me. Most of them are like me—concerned Americans. Outspoken. Critical. Ready for a change—but wanting to promote it peacefully. And that includes a lot of so-called hippies. I don't like to call people hippies just because they have long hair and dress differently.

If there's anything I've learned it's that basically the vast majority of Americans are good people. Positive people. Beautiful people. The more I see of them, the more I talk to them, the better I get to know them, the more I want the opportunity to tell them how proud I am to be a part of this great nation.



Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia: "In this country, a man must expect to be judged on how he performs."

Most of all, I like the American people. Not because we have no faults, but because there is among Americans an almost universal recognition of our shortcomings and an almost universal desire to bridge the gap between what is and what we know ought to be.

I like the American people because we believe almost to a man that every person should be provided with an opportunity to stand on his own feet and enjoy some modicum of human dignity. And we also believe that once that opportunity has been given, a man must expect to be judged on how well he performs.

Finally, I like the American people because, even with our problems and our shortcomings, there has never been a more charitable, more tolerant people in the history of this earth.

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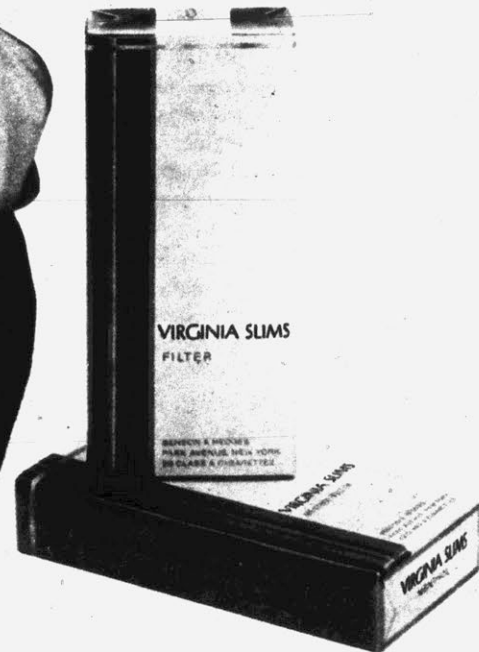
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You've come
a long way, baby.

Virginia Slims.





"The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health"

By Arthur Weider, Ph. D.

"I am convinced that children today would be better off if they played more. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life."

Let me share with you both a professional and a personal anguish—an anguish caused by a busy private practice devoted to the psychological problems of troubled children. Children who, among other things, gripe about their parents; and parents who, in turn,

throw up their hands in despair because they wonder "where did we go wrong?"

A typical day in the life of a psychologist is a sad thing. From morning till night, there is an endless ballad of troubles. Inadequacies and frustrations fill my room; deep-rooted problems with serious consequences fill my mind. And all this leads me to an unavoidable conclusion: psychologists and psychiatrists should focus less of their time, energy and expertise upon therapy and a great deal more upon prevention.

What do I mean by prevention? Well, in the case of children, I think of play activities. Play is to children what living and working is to adults. Who does not remember with fond nostalgia the

free-play activities of their youth—racing around the block or hiding behind a tree in an exciting game of hide-and-seek; playing soft-ball in the school yard, a game of jacks, or just playing one of those solitary outdoor games like not stepping on sidewalk cracks? I am convinced that our children today would be better off if they played more of these games. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life later.

Imagine with me, if you will, a Saturday afternoon in any American suburb. The grandstands are packed with "rooters" who have come to witness their sons triumph according to rules similar to those used in professional baseball.

An 11-year-old hits a fly ball out to center field where a 10-year-old drops it in the blinding sun. The fielder, after fumbling, throws it to his second baseman who tags the hitter. The umpire—a grownup, playing umpire with all good intentions—calls the hitter "out" as he slides into second. Dejected by this "unfair" decision, the team at bat now walks out to take the field. Vignette closed.

Meanwhile, at a neighboring field, a bunch of kids who have "chosen up sides" for a pick-up baseball game, sans umpire, uniforms, spectators, are involved in their game. Again, an 11-year-old belts out a ball which is dropped by a 10-year old; the kid rounds first base, heads for second, slides, and is tagged by the second baseman. The fielder swears he "got" his man, the hitter swears he was safe! An argument ensues, a brawl maybe, and both teams become deeply involved. What is really happening is that two dozen kids are resolving a conflict; they are experiencing, on their own, the difficulty and the satisfaction of working out a problem. And when this kind of experience is reinforced day after day, week after week, the result is children who are on their way to gaining maturity for themselves—unencumbered by grown-up pressures, values or goals.

And this is why I think free-play is good prevention against the psychological problems tormenting many kids today. When a child is allowed to play without adult supervision, he is allowed to express his personality; he can release the feelings and attitudes that have been pushing to get out in the open. Free-play affords the child the opportunity to "play out" his feeling and resolve frustrations just as the individual adult "talks out" his difficulties.

The spin-off values of free-play are, I think, numerous. Consider:

Free-play encourages the develop-

ment of self-reliance. Each child needs to prove himself and to experience success at some game or activity. Having discovered an area of excellence, be it alone or in concert with peers, the child has a sense of fulfillment. He has done something on his own. Development of this kind of self-reliance in early years is necessary in order to feel comfortable with others later, and free-play is the developing ground that helps make this possible.

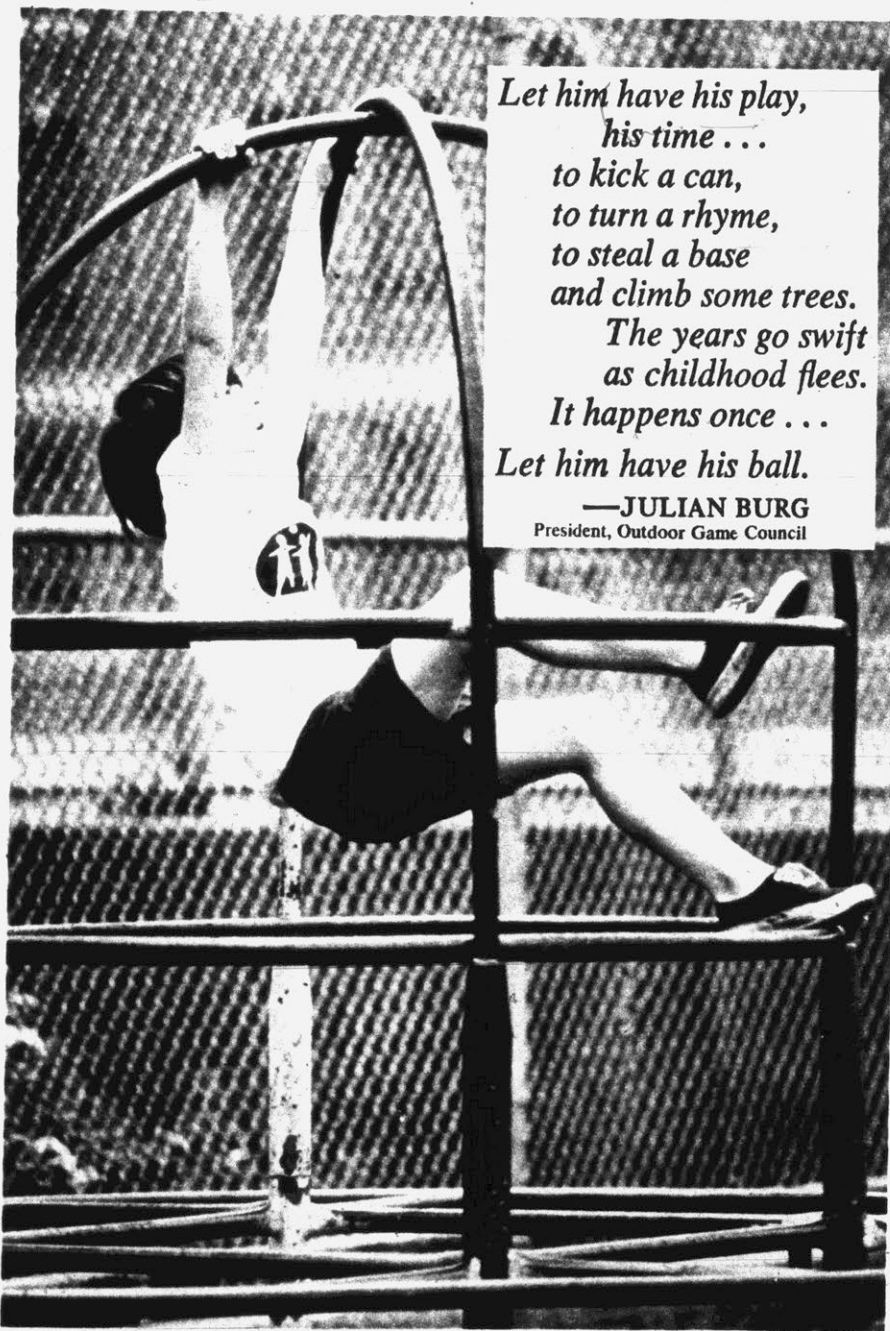
Free-play inspires respect for the individual. The respect for self which free-play engenders is the basis for respect of the individual. We encourage healthy, positive self-fulfillment for others if we experience early success for ourselves as children.

Free-play offers abundant opportunity and experience for social interaction and adjustment. Group processes such as sharing, team play, and camaraderie have their beginnings in children's play. This is where the child learns to share and to submerge his personality to that of the group. Such opportunities for understanding and relationships are rarely satisfied in the home or schoolroom because there are too many restraints. But there is no better way to get acquainted with other people than through play, from which lasting friendships frequently develop.

Free-play is a training ground for coping with competition. The development of a successful "keep trying" attitude is essential for emotional survival in an America which daily confronts its citizens with competitive situations. "If at first you do not succeed, try, try, again . . ." Where has this adage gone? The present generation is growing up without ever having heard these wise words. Nonetheless, it is as true today as it was yesteryear. Free-play affords the child with an opportunity for trying, for experiencing failure, and for trying again—and it is this that spells the difference between a perpetual loser and a frequent winner. ♦

Dr. Arthur Weider is the Director of Behavioral Research of the Outdoor Game Council USA. He is supervising Psychologist at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, as well as a Professor of Psychology at Fordham University.

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*Let him have his play,
his time . . .
to kick a can,
to turn a rhyme,
to steal a base
and climb some trees.
The years go swift
as childhood flees.
It happens once . . .*

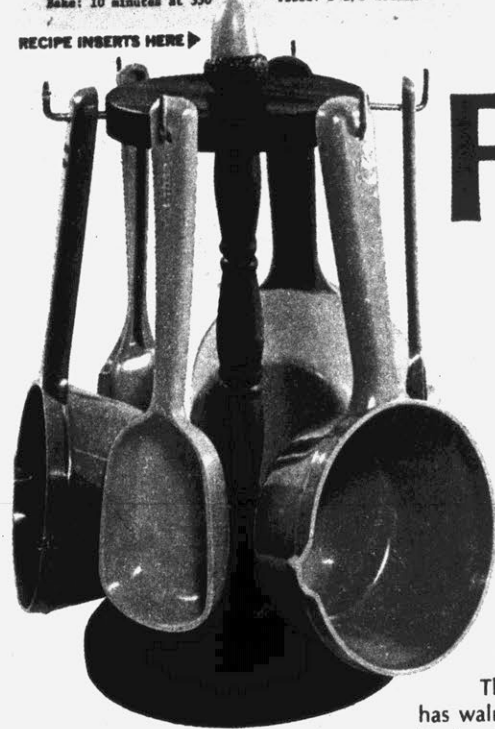
Let him have his ball.

—JULIAN BURG
President, Outdoor Game Council

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again . . ." Too many in the present generation are growing up without having heard these words. Through play, a child can learn the meaning of the phrase. Monday, July 5th, is the first "Come Out and Play" Day, conceived by the Outdoor Game Council to project the value of "kids simply playing like kids."

CREAM COCONUT-CHOCOLATE COOKIES
 From Nancy Lee's Favorites File
 Beat and stir until smooth, but do not boil:
 1 can sweetened condensed milk
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 1 8-ounce package shredded coconut
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 Drop on buttered cookie sheet by teaspoonfuls.
 Bake: 10 minutes at 350° Yield: 3-1/2 dozen.

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Bicycling: What It Can Do For You

By Marjorie Hope



"In less than a year, Jim's weight dropped from 195 to 162 and his blood pressure became normal... and I feel like a girl in her 20s!"

In the past few months, I've been telling my husband Jim that I'm going to start a Mother's Liberation Movement. It's about time women ceased their 16-hour-a-day job as chauffeur to children and spouse. With a program of "one bicycle for every member of the family," mothers can be emancipated from their servant status.

Jim retorts that biking has liberated him, too. (At 51, he has finally become accustomed to friends who ask him incredulously, "You bike to work?") It saves his nerves, money and even time. More important, it has helped bring down his blood pressure, strengthen his heart and improve his general health.

From a broader point of view, giving up our automobile in favor of cycling and public transportation represents our own ecology action project. It's not going to solve the environmental crisis, of course, but it is a step in the right direction.

Two years ago, Jim was sweating through traffic en route to his business in a town 20 miles from New York, developing a bulge, downing two or three Martinis before dinner and suffering from a serious case of high blood pressure. When a doctor prescribed exercise, Jim decided to try bicycling—and I followed suit.

The following Sunday we set out on a 10-mile jaunt around a local park. It was not long before we discovered we were not alone. The park's bridle paths and roads were filled with cyclists: teen-agers, oldsters and family groups.

We began talking to families resting on the grass. "Biking's brought us closer together," said a father of four. "We take short trips every weekend, and have so many adventures that talk around the dinner table gets really lively."

"Frankly," confided one mother, "when our two teen-agers asked for

the car, we worried a great deal. Now they've joined a cycling club, pedal to school and actually prefer bikes to cars."

In the following months, we decided to begin biking to work. Today Jim rides between 10 and 20 miles a day, while I cover up to 15. At first, biking in the rain was unpleasant. Now we've discovered that once you're wet, you're wet—and it only takes a few minutes to dry out. Last December, to our enormous surprise, we found that, properly clothed, we could enjoy pedaling even at the nippy temperature of five degrees above zero. For the first time in years, neither of us had a single cold all winter.

Moving at the easy pace of 10 m.p.h., one can use up over a 1,000 calories an hour, we had been told. Jim can testify to that. In less than a year, his weight dropped from 195 pounds to 162 and his blood pressure became normal. As for me—I'm past 40, but I feel like a girl in her 20's again.

Partly as a result of the concern over pollution, America has been enjoying a "bike boom," especially among adults. Cycling enthusiasts all cite the same satisfactions and advantages Jim and I have discovered: economy, speed, health and pure enjoyment. Consider:

We figure that we save at least \$1,200 a year by using bicycles and public transportation. The average speed made by cyclists in rush-hour traffic is almost 10 m.p.h. Biking also saves time by providing natural exercise in the normal course of daily activities.

According to the famous cardiologist Paul Dudley White (who still rides a bike—at the age of 84): "Cycling aids the nerves by improving sleep... It aids weight control and digestion and stimulates the circulation. I'd like to put everybody on bicycles." ♦

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Control Your Temper?



True or False: If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for awhile (See answer number 4)

Science has made some fascinating discoveries about anger which may serve you in good stead the next time you get hot under the collar. This true-false quiz lets you in on them.

1. Instead of swallowing your anger when someone makes you mad, you should try to clear the air" by having it out with him then and there, letting him know exactly how you feel without pulling any punches.
2. When anger is suppressed for a long time, it gradually loses its potency until finally it dies out completely, like a burned out candle.
3. A man is likely to lose his temper more quickly after he's had a few drinks.
4. If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for a while.
5. Extroverts lose their tempers more quickly than introverts.
6. The person who outwardly remains calm and unruffled in anger-provoking situations has a great advantage over the person who lets his feelings show.
7. Some people have difficulty expressing their anger, no matter how mad they get.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychological studies on anger have shown that, instead of "clearing the air," such confrontations are likely to make *both* people mad and serve little purpose except to make the parties' differences even harder to reconcile.
2. *False.* Psychiatric studies show that when anger is bottled up for a long period it is apt—when finally released—to express itself in dangerous and violent form, ultimately erupting in a surge of passion "culminating in the unleashing of intense destructive rage."
3. *False.* Studies have shown that drinking does not shorten a man's temper or make him more aggressive. What it can do is reduce his inhibi-

tions to the point where he expresses his anger in a destructive manner, such as in fisticuffs or violent language. There is also another factor: he is aware of the fact that, when he has been drinking, he is likely to be excused for conduct which would be socially unacceptable if he were cold sober.

4. *False.* As Dr. Robert R. Holt observes in summing up the findings of a study of anger sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, anger should not be suppressed, but should be expressed in a *constructive* manner. He puts it this way: "If I am angry with you, it is essential that I communicate fully and clearly how I see what happened and how it affected me, so as to get you to see why I feel the way I do." Nine times out of 10, this kind of approach will be most effective because it enables each person to really understand and appreciate the other's point of view.
5. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of London show that extroverts are quicker to blow their tops than introverts, who are "less inclined to behave in an aggressive manner, and do not lose their temper easily."
6. *False.* He has a tremendous disadvantage in that he isn't likely to live as long. As one authority observes in summing up researchers' findings on the subject, the person who repeatedly masks his anger when people make him mad is a likely candidate for a wide variety of serious ailments, including peptic ulcer, high blood pressure, migraine and arthritis.
7. *True.* Some people are not only inhibited when it comes to expressing their anger but have difficulty in giving expression to any of their feelings, period. ("I know he loves me, but he just can't bring himself to say it.") Studies at Ohio's Bowling Green State University have shown, incidentally, that the most masculine men and the most feminine women have the least difficulty in expressing their anger in a tense situation. ♦



PRICES SLASHED ON PROCESSING KODAK FILM!

to boost our volume to 80 million pictures this year

Introductory Opportunity CLIP A COUPON and PAY ONLY the LOW PRICE PRINTED ON IT!

Here's great money-saving news for KODAK film users! One of the country's largest Kodak film processors, BALL PHOTO, has slashed processing prices to the very lowest level in modern times!

Yes, if you act now, you can use the coupons on this page to have your film processed at introductory low prices. We make this remarkable offer to introduce you to our famous photo processing quality and EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—prices that will always save you really big money on your picture taking. Last year, our plants processed 75 million pictures. Because we want to make it 80 million pictures this year, we are making this lowest-price Introductory Offer—AND YOU PROFIT! Once you see the great pictures and service you get when you send your film to us, we think you'll want to become one of our regular satisfied customers.

Kodak Standards, Materials, Trained Technicians— for Over 35 Years.

1934, when BALL PHOTO started, wasn't a particularly good time to start in any kind of business. But, we had an idea which is as important today as it was then. OUR IDEA . . . deal directly with the public . . . eliminate all middlemen . . . standardize on KODAK supplies . . . fast service and low, low prices. Did it work? You bet! Here we are thirty-seven years later and more than 575,000 camera owners now depend on us for the very finest work—and keep coming back to us year in and year out. And why not? We have fulfilled our promise of QUALITY and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, at low prices. We have created the most modern, most advanced film processing laboratories in the world. We insist, absolutely, on processing all film to

KODAK standards under the direct supervision of KODAK-trained technicians. We use only KODAK supplies and materials—*exclusively!*

And we insist that "the customer is always right!" You are never "just a number" to us. We insist on giving every film order we handle the most careful *personal* attention! Anytime you have a problem, or a question, you'll always get a straight and honest answer from a Customer Service Representative. You are always protected—fully and completely—by our famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE proudly printed below.

You Do Business "Direct" When You Do Business with BALL PHOTO

How can BALL so consistently deliver guaranteed quality at unbeatable low prices? There's a sound business reason. *We do all our own work!* We are not merely "middlemen" who farm out your films to other plants, tacking on an extra profit in the process. Often, these other plants are manned by people whose credentials are completely unknown to you. But there's no such risk when you send your film to BALL! You *know* who you're dealing with. And you *know* that we back up our reputation for quality and fair dealing with an *unconditional* guarantee of satisfaction!

Mail Order Form Below to Take Advantage of This Special Introductory Offer

Don't delay! Don't miss this opportunity! Join the over 575,000 camera owners who enjoy Guaranteed Quality Photo Processing at unbelievably Low Prices. Mail your first roll of film to BALL PHOTO today!

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Special for
**KODACOLOR
USERS**

KODACOLOR
Jumbo color prints—8 or 12 exposures—all sizes, 126 included

<p>FULL PRICE ONLY</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p><small>20 Exposures only \$2.95</small></p>		<p>FULL PRICE ONLY</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p><small>20 Exposures only \$2.95</small></p>
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BALL PHOTO INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Extra Special for
**BLACK &
WHITE
USERS**

BLACK & WHITE
Jumbo prints—8 or 12 exposures—all sizes, 126 included

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KODACHROME MOVIES
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35mm or 126—up to 20 slides mounted

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MAIL TODAY WITH FILM IN A REGULAR ENVELOPE!

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BALL PHOTO

Dept. 253C
P.O. Box 1112
Charlotte, N.C. 28201

(The above label can be affixed to any suitable envelope)

Check box at the right if you do not have film for processing right now, but would like to receive special mailers, special offer coupons, and price list for future use.

Use the following postage—2 first class stamps for each roll of still film—3 first class stamps for each roll of movies.

Please Process Enclosed Film To KODAK Standards under the Supervision of KODAK-trained Technicians. I enclose low-price introductory savings coupon.

Low price on savings coupon \$ _____

Sales Tax if any \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

My Name _____ (Please Print)

My Address _____

City _____

State _____ 253C _____ Zip _____

HERE'S HOW TO SEND IN YOUR FILM

1. Fill out the Order Form at left.
2. Put the Order Form, along with your film and remittance and money-saving Introductory Coupons, in an envelope.
3. Use a REGULAR envelope—the kind you use for ordinary letters will carry your film quickly to us.
4. Mail your envelope to BALL PHOTO at the address shown on the Order Form.

BALL PHOTO FAMOUS DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Does all we've said sound too good to be true? We don't blame you if you're skeptical. But just to prove we mean what we say, here is the BALL PHOTO famous Money-Back Double Guarantee:

1. With your first and every roll of film, BALL PHOTO guarantees you finest quality processing of KODAK standards under the direction of KODAK-trained personnel and processed with genuine KODAK paper and chemicals. Yours at tremendous savings.
2. If you are not satisfied with the work, for any reason whatsoever (even if you "goofed"), simply return the complete order of prints and negatives or slides, or full roll of movies. We will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film even if film was purchased elsewhere. In case of reprints or enlargements return the complete order, and the full cost of processing will be refunded. No questions asked.

KODACOLOR FILM
DEVELOPED WITH
DELUXE COLOR PRINTS

12 EXPOSURE ROLLS

PER ROLL WITH THIS AD ONLY

\$1.25

20 EXPOSURES = 126 - \$2.50

FAILURES CREDITED

Offer ends Dec. 31, 1971

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HEBRON, ILL. 60034
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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. And in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain in such tissues.

Tests by doctors on patients

showed while it gently relieved such pain, it also helped reduce swelling of these tissues.

The medication used in the tests was *Preparation H*. No prescription is needed for *Preparation H*. In ointment or suppository form.

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Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING.** Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

Set of 8 Rose Victorian PORCELAIN PLACE CARDS

shown actual size



Write on these with a ballpoint or felt marker. Then wash or erase when party is over.

only \$2.98 Set of Eight

Greet every guest with a porcelain place card personalized with their own name. Parfait colored Victorian roses in dimension decorate each. Set of 8. #11135 Place Card Set only \$2.98 plus 55¢ postage.

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At Any Time

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. No more embarrassment with FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Spectrum/7

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN By Dr. Arthur S. Freese



What You Don't Know—But Should—About Aspirin

The first of the wonder drugs—*aspirin*—was discovered in 1893, and Americans today consume some 20 to 30 tons of it daily. But recent results show it's far from harmless, and you may even need a prescription to purchase it before long.

Used to relieve headaches and muscular pains, reduce fever and soothe inflammation in rheumatic fever and arthritis, aspirin can cause anemia and stomach hemorrhages, interfere with the normal clotting of blood and induce attacks in one out of five asthmatics. In short, use aspirin with care, and when in doubt ask your doctor.

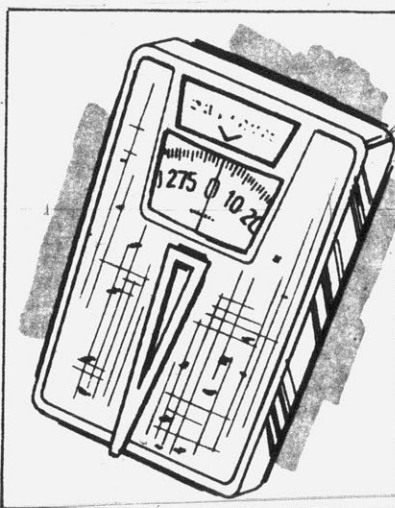
PEOPLE AND YOU By Shirley Sloan Fader



Friends Make You Feel Better

How do you pick a friend? When you're with someone who is similar to you in attitudes and personality, you feel better about YOURSELF. As the psychologists put it, your self-esteem rises. "I like that person," you may say. What you really may mean is, "I like myself better when I'm with him." The other person's similar behavior makes you more confident that your own personality and your own way of behaving are "right" or "acceptable." Recent psychological studies indicate that your ability to make other people feel better about themselves is the basis on which they pick you as a friend. And vice versa.

THE DIET-WATCH By Harriet La Barre



Heavyweights: They Won't Eat What They Can't See

An ingenious study made at the Department of Psychology at Yale revealed that overweight students actually eat less food than normal-weight students if they have to get up from the meal and get more food out of a refrigerator! In the study, if an obese student was served three roast beef sandwiches, he ate all three. If he was served one sandwich, he ate only that one. He would never get up to get another. But the normal-weight student might leave one or two if he was served three. And if he was served only one sandwich, he might get up and get another. "These findings," reported the researcher, "suggest that the obese individual will habitually eat everything he is served in a typical meal." The average person eats principally to reduce hunger, then stops. So, if you have a weight problem—the less on the table the better! Cook only reasonable servings of meat, vegetables, salad or whatever. And it won't hurt either to eat slowly, savoring each bite.

PET CORNER By Felicia Ames



Beware the collar

The flea collar for cats and dogs has produced an environmental crisis for the flea. But did you know that some pets also react violently to the toxic substance in the collars? The symptoms range from severe skin irritation to general systemic disorders such as vomiting, diarrhea and fever. Some veterinarians even consider animals that have been wearing the collars to be poor surgical risks.

Cats are most susceptible, probably because their small size allows the poison in the collars to be absorbed into the blood stream in high concentration. Veterinarians recommend that the collars be used with caution. Some suggest that pets wear collars for only 48-hour periods every two weeks; others recommend removing them at two-week intervals for breathing periods of two or three days. All veterinarians advise frequent inspection under and around the collar and immediate removal if the pet shows signs of reaction.

What You Can Do Now With Inflatable Boats

Collapsible, maneuverable and virtually unsinkable, these offspring of the old-style life raft offer a cheap low-maintenance way to get in on the boating boom

By Cecil Hoge, Jr.



"The public is beginning to realize just how practical, safe and inexpensive inflatables are."

In the past, running a rough whitewater river has been the sometime sport of expert enthusiasts or impetuous fools.

Riding raging rapids is like surfing a boulder-strewn beach. As long as you avoid the rocks and boulders, you're safe. One slight miscalculation, however, might result in disaster. A rough whitewater river can destroy a canoe in seconds.

Then people began to run whitewater rivers in inflatable pontoon rafts — and today, running whitewater rivers is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Because inflatables are the safest type of boat in rapids, there are now a number of whitewater schools that take people down rivers only in inflatables. The vinyl canoe shown on the cover of the May 23 issue of this magazine is another type of inflatable that has been used extensively on rivers. These canoes have the advantage of having the maneuverability of a canoe and the safety of an inflatable.

Up until recently, inflatables made almost no inroads in this country. Most people thought that inflatables would instantly puncture and sink like a stone. They were not aware that practically all inflatables have multiple, separately inflated air compartments making this virtually impossible. And many were not aware of the tremendous scientific progress in the field of synthetic rubber materials.

However, as people began to shed their prejudices about inflatables and realized just how safe, practical and cheap they really were, inflatable sales began to rise.

Basically, there are two types of materials used in making inflatables. The most expensive and toughest are made out of neoprene-treated nylon fabrics. The ny-

lon fabric gives the boat its strength, and the neoprene provides a watertight seal. Any inflatable made out of this material is virtually impossible to puncture.

The other type of material widely used is vinyl. This is far cheaper, but is also easier to puncture. Still, provided that it is not of inferior quality, vinyl can withstand almost any treatment it receives, including that of whitewater. In addition, it is also easier to repair a vinyl inflatable.

There are three basic types of boats being offered on the inflatable boat market today: canoes, dinghies, speedboats. Of the first two, the canoes are more maneuverable and have more of the characteristics of an actual boat. The dinghies, on the other hand, being almost round, generally hold a little more but are harder to maneuver, especially in the surf or whitewater.

The speedboats are normally made out of neoprene-treated fabrics because they have to have enough rigidity to support an engine. Usually, they have a wooden floor and transom to give extra support. They range in sizes from seven to 20 feet and take outboard engines up to 50 hp. They are used as dinghies, as fishing boats — even for waterskiing.

Generally, inflatable speedboats can do anything a normal hard-hulled boat can do, only better. They take less draft, turn sharply and have much faster initial pickup. And they use less gas because they are lighter. Any inflatable will fit easily into the average-sized trunk of an American car.

Today, for the first time, the American public is realizing just how practical, safe and cheap inflatables are. More and more people, with limited space and money, are finding they can have full boating pleasure without the usual expense and bother. Inflatables have truly come of age. ♦

Run a River!



Ride a Wave!



NOW just in time for the warm weather ahead, you can have your own boat for LESS THAN \$100.

Go Fishing!



If you like water, you'll love Pyrawa

Thanks to the discovery of a new, super-strong synthetic material called "Dynavil," a new type of pleasure boat has been developed. The Pyrawa inflatable canoe is totally portable, extraordinarily safe, and fun for all.

Multiple, separately inflated compartments insure maximum safety. If one compartment should get punctured, the other compartments more than keep you and your Pyrawa afloat. The maintenance kit that comes with every Pyrawa has everything you need to repair your boat in minutes . . . permanently.

Fishing, surfing, camping . . . even in whitewater, you'll have more fun with less

effort. And best of all, you can take it with you. Pyrawa packs small. It's easy to carry and it inflates in minutes. Take on your back or your motorcycle. In a plane or a trunk, Pyrawa goes with you.

These boats are tremendously popular in Europe. Now, they are available here! Only upkeep necessary is an occasional hosing down with plain water. Don't miss out on boating pleasure this summer. Take advantage of this incredible offer and order your inflatable canoe today.



Incredible Comfort: You'll never know how comfortable these boats really are 'til you try one.

What People Say About PYRAWA:

"Our Pyrawa reached places otherwise inaccessible. We even played games with beavers." W.S., Wisc.

"We really enjoyed our Pyrawas. My wife and I back-packed 26 miles on lakes, 20 mile runs, lots of rapids, no trails, heavy underbrush and downfall or — 80 miles in 10 days. Pyrawas made travelling much easier."

"Inflatable Pyrawa best thing on river. Very rough, low water. Regular canoe or kayak can't make it, rubber rafts require a lot of portaging, lots of enjoyment out of Pyrawa."

S.K., Oregon
"Took Pyrawa for several trips down river with grandchildren: also to mountain lakes, ideal to carry around. Have truck-camper, keep canoe inside deflated. Greatest was Pyrawa in surf. You can't even turn it over, it's like a cork. Whether you go sideways or backwards, it always stays on top." W.A.H., Texas
"Any inflatable is a dozen times safer in raging rough water than the best small hard boats," now reports Sports Afield Magazine.



Great for any kind of water fun!



Pyrawa canoe walls are electronically welded of "Dynavil", a new material of high molecular weight giving exceptional strength and durability. Running over with car didn't even hurt this Pyrawa!



Your kids will love Pyrawa. You will too!



N-2 Pyrawa in its own carrying bag ready to go where you go. This one man boat is 7'6" long and weighs 12 lbs.

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Order Your Boat Today . . . in time for Vacation Fun Ahead! Every Pyrawa comes with one year guarantee against manufacturing defects or faulty workmanship.


- Full cash payment enclosed. Ship prepaid.
- My credit card is _____ No. _____ You may charge me direct at prices below plus 10% for shipping cost.
- N-5 Pyrawa—Two man canoe (large)—10'8" long, 11 separate air compartments. Weighs 20 lbs., holds 550 lbs. Carrying bag, two removable seats, maintenance kit included. \$99.95.
- N-4 Pyrawa—Two man canoe (small)—9'6" long, 9 separate air compartments. Weighs 17 lbs., holds 450 lbs. Carrying bag, removable inflatable seat, maintenance kit included. \$79.95.
- N-2 Pyrawa—One man canoe—7'6" long, 6 separate air compartments. Weighs 12

lbs., holds 250 lbs. Carrying bag, maintenance kit included. \$54.95.

- N-1 Pyrawa—Child's canoe—6'3" long, 6 separate air compartments. Weighs 7 lbs., holds 200 lbs. Carrying bag and maintenance kit included. \$39.95.

Accessories:
 8' Double End Paddle — \$9.99
 Easy Bellows Air Pump — \$9.99

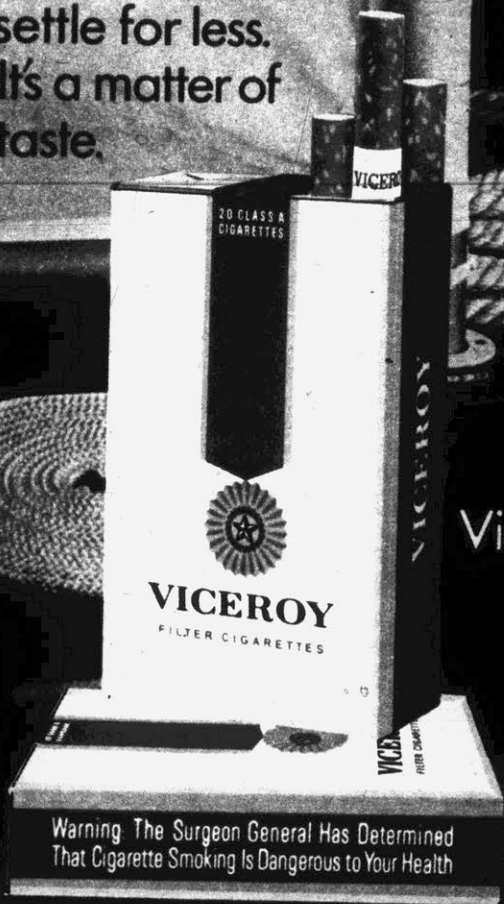
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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



They've looked at others. But this ones for them.

Already they're slicing through the surf. And running with the wind.

Their cigarette? Viceroy. They won settle for less. It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



A PRISONER'S PORTRAIT
Talent develops in strange places

When a prisoner paints, he also remembers. This prisoner is in his mid-20's, and is serving a long sentence on the Isle of Wight. The painting, which took 4 weeks to complete in the main corridor, under guard, shows the artist himself with "a lovely girl I loved and lost." He has protected her privacy by "changing her features a little so she will never be recognized." The anonymous young man never had painted until he was sent to jail.

"The 20-Year Marriage Blahs"? Yes, they do exist: 125,000 U.S. divorces a

year involve couples married 15 years or more. Worse, the rate of middle-aged divorce is rising. These couples "hunger to live life more fully before they die," says "Girl Talk" magazine. If a husband or wife looks back and likes marriage "to the extent of even a C-plus," they continue together. But if the future "looks like another 20-year sentence," they begin to think in terms of parole." Some advice for keeping "The 20-Year Marriage Blahs" from encroaching: 1) Recognize the problem. 2) Realize that a rewarding sexual life is important. 3) Communicate: be aware of each other's needs, fears and frustrations. 4) Cultivate new friends and interests.

Why would anyone as rich as Peter Gimbel risk his life to swim (and photograph) deadly sharks? "I wanted to break into movies," was Gimbel's answer. He could have had a cushy career with his family's famous department store (and did put in a year there "because I felt I owed it to my father.") But at 43, he said, "I had a late start as a producer and director of films and felt this was the best way to prove myself." So he dived right in with the man-eating Great White Shark (a breed which eats first, unlike other sharks which issue a warning). The result is the film, "Blue Water, White



PETER GIMBEL, WEALTHY DAREDEVIL
"Either you get killed or you don't"

Death." Peter is impatient with people who say they *almost got killed*. "There's no such thing," he insists; "either you get killed or you don't. And I'm still alive."

Know who the original Uncle Sam was? He was Samuel Wilson, a meat-packer in Troy, N. Y., at the time of the War of 1812. Everyone in those parts called him "Uncle Sam" Wilson, and he supplied meat to the troops stationed nearby. The meat was stamped with the U.S. government-certification. But to the military workers who knew him, that U.S. stamp meant Uncle Sam Wilson. Eventually, almost anything with the U.S. stamp became known as "Uncle Sam's"—and, in due course, Uncle Sam was the U.S. and continues to be.

DATES: Sunday, July 4th, is Independence Day, observed Monday. This week is National Safe Boating Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Liberty Bell cracked 136 years ago Thursday, while tolling for the death of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday, July 4th, Louis Armstrong is 71, and Eva Marie Saint and Gina Lollobrigida are both 42. Monday, Georges Pompidou is 60, and Henry Cabot Lodge is 69. On Tuesday, Andrei Gromyko is 62, and Janet Leigh is 44. Ringo Starr is 31 Wednesday. David Brinkley is 51 Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Eva Marie Saint and David Brinkley

Quips & Quotes



STAMPING GROUNDS

My wife was doing something smart
To save a little money.
I find it really rather sweet,
Though some may think it's funny.

She heard that postal rates would rise
To help the fiscal crisis,
And so she bought up quite a lot
Of stamps at those old prices.

—Richard Armour

One girl to another: "Gee, Mary,
you ought to hurry, shouldn't you?
You'll be late."

"No," said her friend, "I already
told Jim I was going to be late, so I've
got plenty of time yet."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

At a cocktail party, two young ma-
trons who had liked each other at first

meeting were chatting away in a cor-
ner of the room.

"See that attractive man over there?"
one asked. "He was flirting outrage-
ously with me a little while ago, then
suddenly he seemed to lose interest in
me. I wonder why."

"Maybe," suggested the other, "he
saw me come in. He's my husband."

—Dorothea Kent

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

THE
ONLY THING
THAT MAKES A
WOMAN LATE
IS AN
APPOINTMENT

No wonder they're so upset in Wash-
ington about the national strikes. If
you miss a day's pay, the Government
loses almost as much as you do.

—Henry E. Leabo

NEATNESS COUNTS

Yes, there's "a place for everything,"

On that my kids agree,
And "everything in place," of course,
Is how things ought to be.

But still we have one problem
That I simply can't ignore—
To them, it seems, the "place"
Referred to in each case
Is "on the floor."

—Ruth Chadwick

Fishing buff: Finatic. —Frank Tyger

The coach of a Little League base-
ball team called the boys together for
the season's first practice session. He
attached a roster of the team to a clip-
board and, as the workout progressed,
he studied the players and listed their
strengths and weaknesses on the roster
sheet.

There were notations such as *fast*,
good arm, *lacks confidence*, *good*
coordination and *G.L.M.*

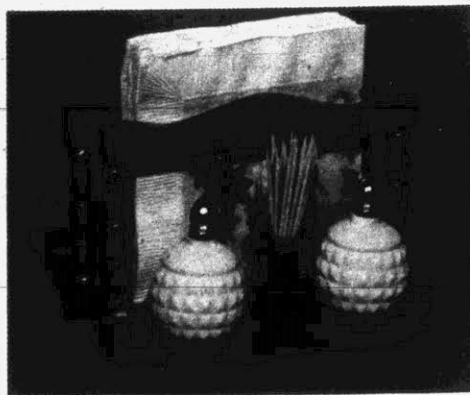
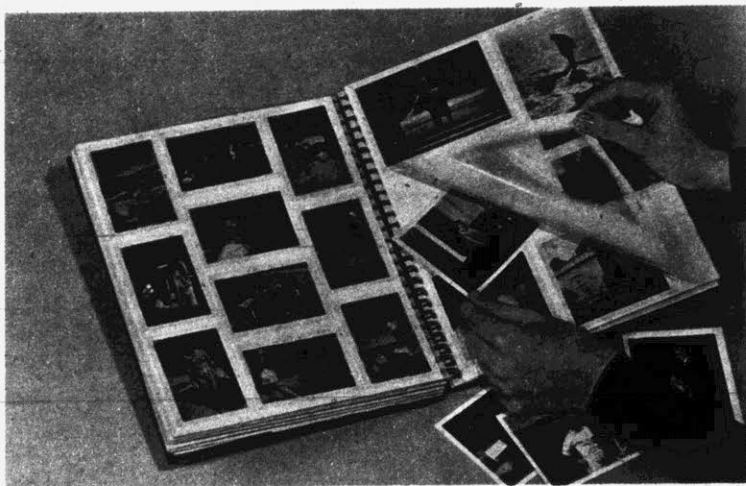
A colleague glanced at the notes and
asked: "What do those initials mean—
G.L.M.?"

"That," replied the coach, "means
good-looking mother." —Dan Bennett



"Later today you will receive a bar of
soap and a washrag from your mother.
..."

Do You Need EXTRA MONEY?



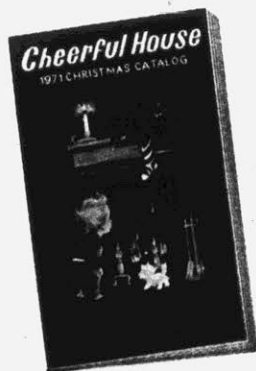
These fast selling gifts can help you **MAKE EXTRA MONEY** every day in your spare time

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THE PROVEN CHEERFUL PLAN THAT SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE BELOW!

These proven, best-selling gifts are just a few of the many exciting, money-making gifts in the Cheerful line. Cheerful has over 400 money-making items to help you make easy extra money in your spare time including toys, household items, art prints, jewelry, greeting cards, cosmetics, stationery and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is to make extra money the easy Cheerful way.

Mail Coupon Today For Your EXCITING, MONEY-MAKING SALES KIT SENT ON APPROVAL

We'll Send You Actual Samples Of 4 Of Our Best-Selling Gifts On Approval Plus Free Catalog Of Over 400 Gifts Shown In Full Color



This beautiful FREE catalog illustrates over 400 exciting items in full color from the new Cheerful line; toys, household items, jewelry, leather goods, stationery, greeting cards and gifts—all things your friends and neighbors will love to buy...especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy...so simple! Send for it now.

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Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

BY GIC YOUNG

NOW, HERE'S THE MATERIAL, AND THE ADDRESS IS 231 FENWAY STREET

I'D BETTER WRITE DOWN THAT ADDRESS SO YOU WON'T FORGET IT

BLONDIE, FOR GOODNESS' SALES, I CAN REMEMBER THAT

HONESTLY, YOU DON'T GIVE ME CREDIT FOR HAVING A LICK OF SENSE

NOW STOP WORRYING, DEAR-- 231 FENWAY STREET

231 FENWAY STREET-- 231 FEN...

231 FENWAY STREET

231 FENWAY 231 FENWAY

231 FENWAY 231 FENWAY

AH, HERE IT IS, 231 FENWAY STREET

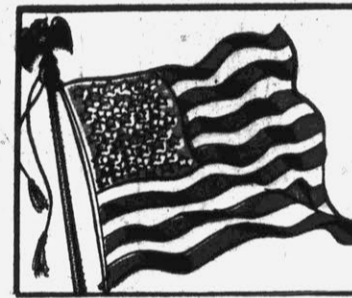
SIR, MAY I HELP YOU?

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT IS I'M SUPPOSED TO REMEMBER

WELL, ANYWAY, I REMEMBERED THE ADDRESS

7-4
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DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FLY TO POLICE CALLS

JONES SAFE CO.

NOTIFY POLICE OF SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES OR UNUSUAL NOISES, "WANDERING" LIGHTS, OR POLICE CALLS COMING FROM STORES, FACTORIES, HOMES, ETC.

Best Team

WHEN I DISARMED HER AND THREW HER TO THE HOTEL FLOOR, SHE SET UP A HYSTERICAL YELL FOR POLICE.

NATURALLY, THE NEAREST MALE GUEST, THINKING I WAS THE ATTACKER, LET ME HAVE IT WITH HIS BRIEFCASE.

EVEN THOUGH I REPEATEDLY ANNOUNCED I WAS A POLICEMAN AND SHOWED MY BADGE.

I AM SORRY AND EMBARRASSED.

IT WAS AN IMPULSE I COULDN'T CONTROL.

IN THAT SPLIT SECOND, CHIEF, MOLENE GOT AWAY.

JUST THE SIGHT OF AN INNOCENT LITTLE GIRL LYING THERE PLEADING FOR HELP--

WHERE IS TRACY? HE AND SAM ARE AT THE QUARRY.

MEANWHILE, THE FUGITIVE, MOLENE, ALSO HAS GONE TO THE QUARRY.

AND TOPSIDE IN ONE OF THE ABANDONED SHACKS.

COULDN'T HAVE WORKED OUT BETTER--THEY'RE ALL THERE BUT POUCH.

SAY WHEN.

7-4
71

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

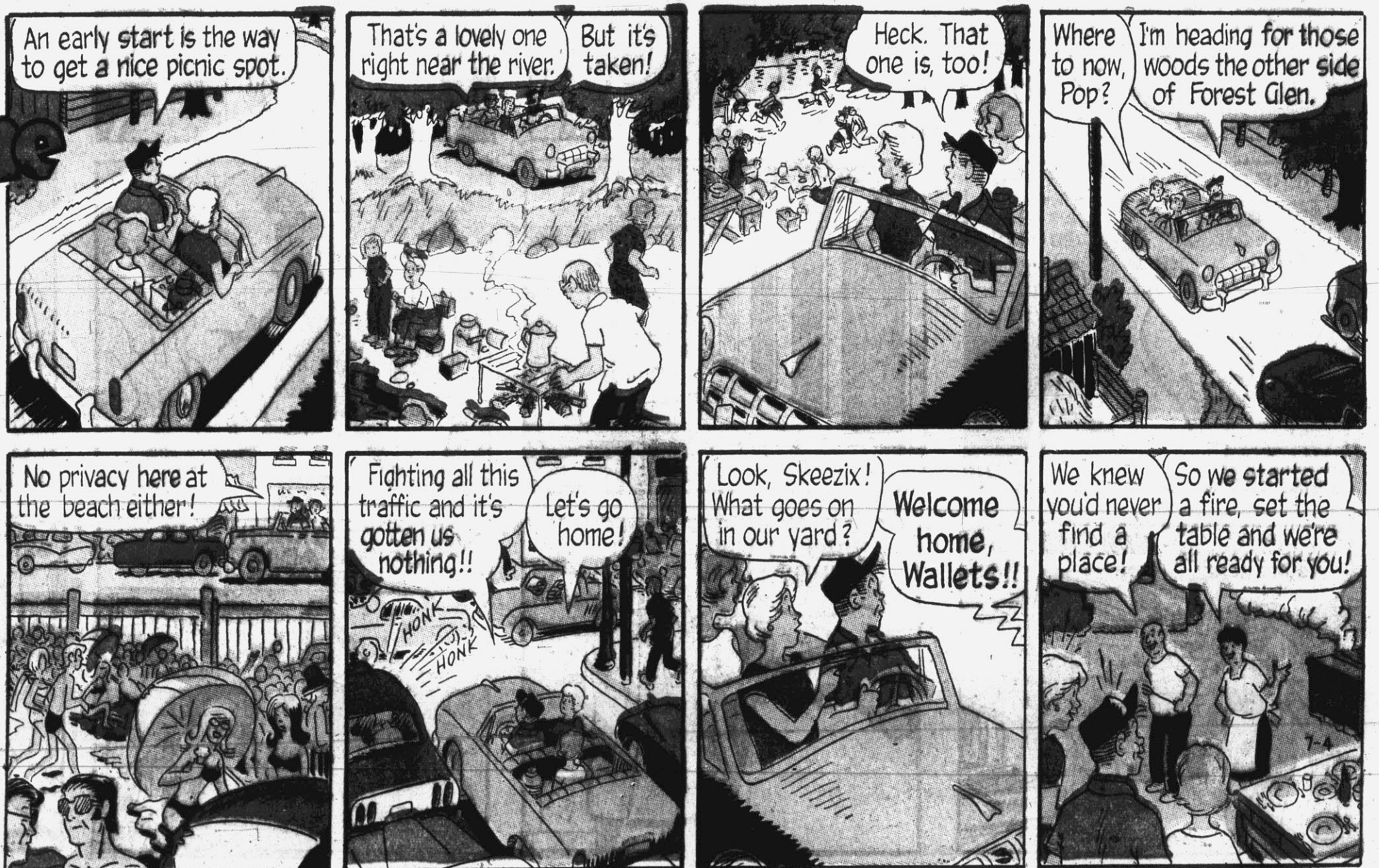
By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley

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Bill Perry.



BUZ SAWYER



FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



NOBODY'S HOME
HERE, EITHER.

THAT'S THE
THIRD HOUSE.
C'MON, BABY
SISTER.



WE'D BETTER
PUT THAT PUPPY
BACK WHERE WE
FOUND HIM.

WE CAN'T DO THAT,
BROTHER. WE'LL HAVE
TO TAKE HIM WITH US
TO THE PARTY.



HI, FOLKS,
SORRY WE'RE
LATE.

SOMETHING
UNEXPECTED
DETAINED US.

SAKES ALIVE, LUCILLE,
WHAT HAPPENED? YOUR
DRESS IS RUINED!

WHERE'S
THE
SALAD?



MAY WE BORROW A BABY
BLANKET, SARAH? WE'VE
GOT A PUPPY IN THE CAR.

A
PUPPY?



OH, LUCILLE,
HE'S DARLING!

WE FOUND HIM ON
THE ROADSIDE. HIS
MOTHER WAS KILLED
BY A CAR.

WE ASKED
AT SEVERAL
HOUSES
NEARBY, BUT
NOBODY KNEW
ANYTHING
ABOUT HIM.



LOOK AT HIM DRINK
THAT MILK! THE POOR
THING'S STARVED!

WELL, WHO WANTS A
PUPPY? HE NEEDS A
HOME.



ER... I'D LOVE
TO TAKE HIM,
BUT MY KIDS ARE
ALLERGIC TO FUR.

WE'VE
GOT
SEVEN
CATS!

OUR DOG
JUST HAD A
LITTER.

WE BOTH
WORK.



I TOLD YOU WE SHOULDN'T
HAVE PICKED UP THAT PUPPY!
NOW WHAT'LL WE DO WITH
HIM?

WE HAVEN'T ANY
CHOICE, BROTHER.
WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE
HIM HOME WITH US.

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CONTINUED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
THE MCCOY-HATFIELD FEUD STARTS
WITH AN INNOCENT REMARK AT A
WEDDING... STILLVILLE, KY., 1889



WHY THEY SHOULD
NOT BE JOINED IN
HOLY WEDLOCK...
LET THEM SPEAK
NOW-OR FOREVER
HOLD THEIR
PEACE....

WHY DON'T
THEY HURRY
IT UP SO'S WE
CAN GET TO
EATIN' AN'
DRINKIN'?

QUIT
MUMBLING.
MCCOY! SPEAK
UP!!

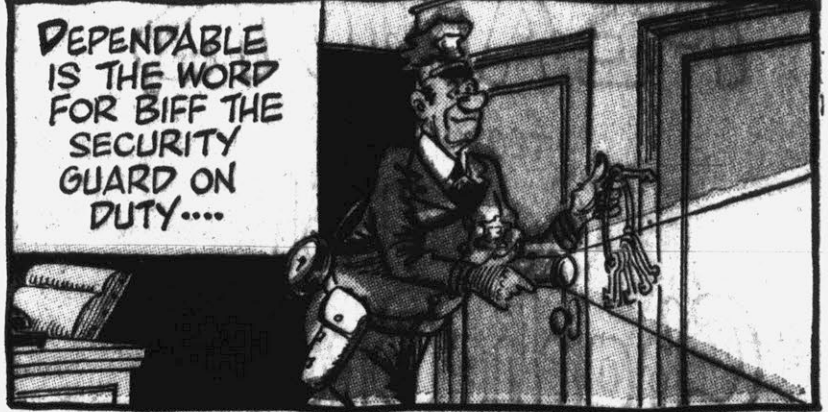
THAT ANSE HATFIELD
CAN'T TALK TO PAW
LIKE THAT!

WHOA! ONE
MORE STEP AN'
I CORKALIZE YA,
JED MCCOY!

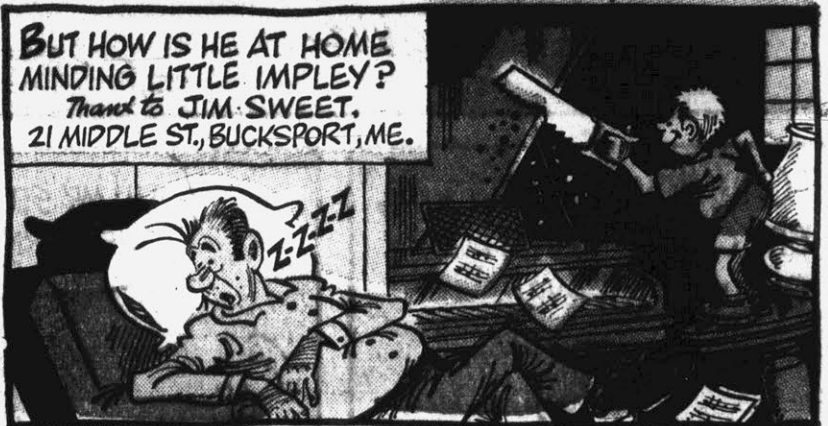
HOLD IT RIGH' THAR,
SHEP HATFIELD, OR
YA WON'T LIVE TO
KISS THE BRIDE!

EASY, LAFE!
I'D JEST LUV
T'SHOOT ME
A NEW IN-
LAW!!

DUMAS &
SCARZATO



DEPENDABLE
IS THE WORD
FOR BIFF THE
SECURITY
GUARD ON
DUTY....



BUT HOW IS HE AT HOME
MINDING LITTLE IMPELY?
Thank to JIM SWEET,
21 MIDDLE ST., BUCKSPORT, ME.



PUZZLE PIC:
FIND THE GUY
WHO HASN'T
WRITTEN TO
HIS MOTHER
SINCE HE
LEFT HOME..
Thank to
BOB LACEY,
ATLANTA,
GA.

WHAT ARE YOU
DOING?

WRITIN'
TO ALL THOSE MEAT-
HEADS IN WASHINGTON
ABOUT A THREE-
DAY WORK WEEK!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY REPORTS ON HIS ENCOUNTER WITH MRS. GAR.

BLAST IT! TERENCE, GOING TO THE OPENING OF THAT PLAY IS BOUND TO BE A MISERABLE EXPERIENCE FOR GAIL GAR. WHY THE DEVIL DOES SHE WANT TO DO IT?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SHE CALLED IT MORBID CURIOSITY, GENERAL BRASSARD. I DUNNO, THOUGH. SHE HAD A BIT OF A ROW WITH HER DAUGHTER. MAYBE THAT'S WHEN SHE MADE UP HER MIND.

NEW YORK CITY.

OH? THEN YOU MET THE PET PLAYWRIGHT OF THE ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT?

YES, SIR. GALEE GAR TURNED UP WITH AN ACTOR NAMED 'CHAY.' HE'LL BE PLAYING THE ROLE OF HER FATHER. HE AND I DIDN'T EXACTLY HIT IT OFF.

SONNY, I JUST DON'T LIKE IT. MRS. GAR IS A STRONG-MINDED WOMAN. IT'S A CINCH SHE WON'T BE THERE TO APPLAUD HER OFFSPRING'S DRAMA.

I KNOW THIS ISN'T YOUR AFFAIR, BUT DO ME A FAVOR. I CAN'T GET AWAY, SO I'D LIKE YOU TO BE AT THAT THEATER.

IF SHE PULLS SOME FOOL STUNT, YOU CAN AT LEAST BAIL HER OUT OF JAIL...

...OR IF SOME CRACKPOT RECOGNIZES HER, SHE MAY NEED HELP.

SO, AS THE OPENING NIGHT AUDIENCE OF GALEE GAR ADMIRERS ENTER THE THEATER...

"... HALFWAY EXPECTED HER TO TURN UP WITH A PICKET SIGN!"

BUT GAIL GAR ENTERS QUIETLY AND TAKES HER SEAT IN THE RAPIDLY FILLING HOUSE.

THERE SHE IS...

WHILE, BACKSTAGE... HI, CHAY. ALL SET?

GALEE, BABY, IT'S BEAUTIFUL! JUST TALKED TO STAN. HE'S ALREADY GOT A NIBBLE FOR THE FILM RIGHTS!

AND GUESS WHO THEY WANT TO DO THE MOVIE? CHAY IS ON HIS WAY!

AND THE MAN WHO'S GOING TO DO IT FOR US JUST CAME IN.

"CLIFTON SHEDZ, THE IMPORTANT CRITIC IS HERE. I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT HE CAN DO FOR A PLAY - AND HE'S LIKED EVERYTHING I'VE DONE."

AND THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE FIRST SCENE.

WAR IS MY DESTINY AND I WANT NO OTHER...

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

"Our love is different," she cried. "It will endure forever."

AH! MY SECRETARY WITH THE MORNING MAIL...

Dear Contributor, Thank you for submitting your manuscript. We regret that it does not suit our present needs.

Tim, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1971 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ANOTHER REJECTION SLIP... RATS!

OH, WELL, TAKE IT AND FILE IT WITH THE OTHERS...



Our Story: EXHAUSTED BY THE LONG STRUGGLE AND WEAKENED BY A SCORE OF WOUNDS, SIEUR DELAUNCY AT LAST SINKS TO THE GROUND, BUT NOT BEFORE THE LAST OF HIS ENEMIES HAS BEEN SLAIN. IT IS THUS THAT PRINCE VALIANT FINDS HIM WHEN THE BATTLE ENDS, AND GREAT IS THE SURPRISE THAT A MAN WHOSE COURAGE WAS DOUBTED COULD ACCOMPLISH SUCH A HEROIC DEED.



"AS A LAD I WAS BIG AND STRONG BEYOND MY YEARS AND THE LADIES PRAISED ME AND SAID I WOULD ONE DAY BECOME A WARRIOR AND ACHIEVE GREAT HONOR."



"THEN CAME MY FIRST BATTLE! WE CHARGED, MY MOUNT STUMBLER, I WAS THROWN AND BROKE MY RIGHT ARM. I SAW NO MORE FIGHTING THAT DAY."



"I GREW STRONGER WITH THE YEARS AND WON THE PRIZE AT ALL THE GAMES. MY YOUNG FRIENDS BECAME JEALOUS OF THE PRAISES HEAPED UPON ME."

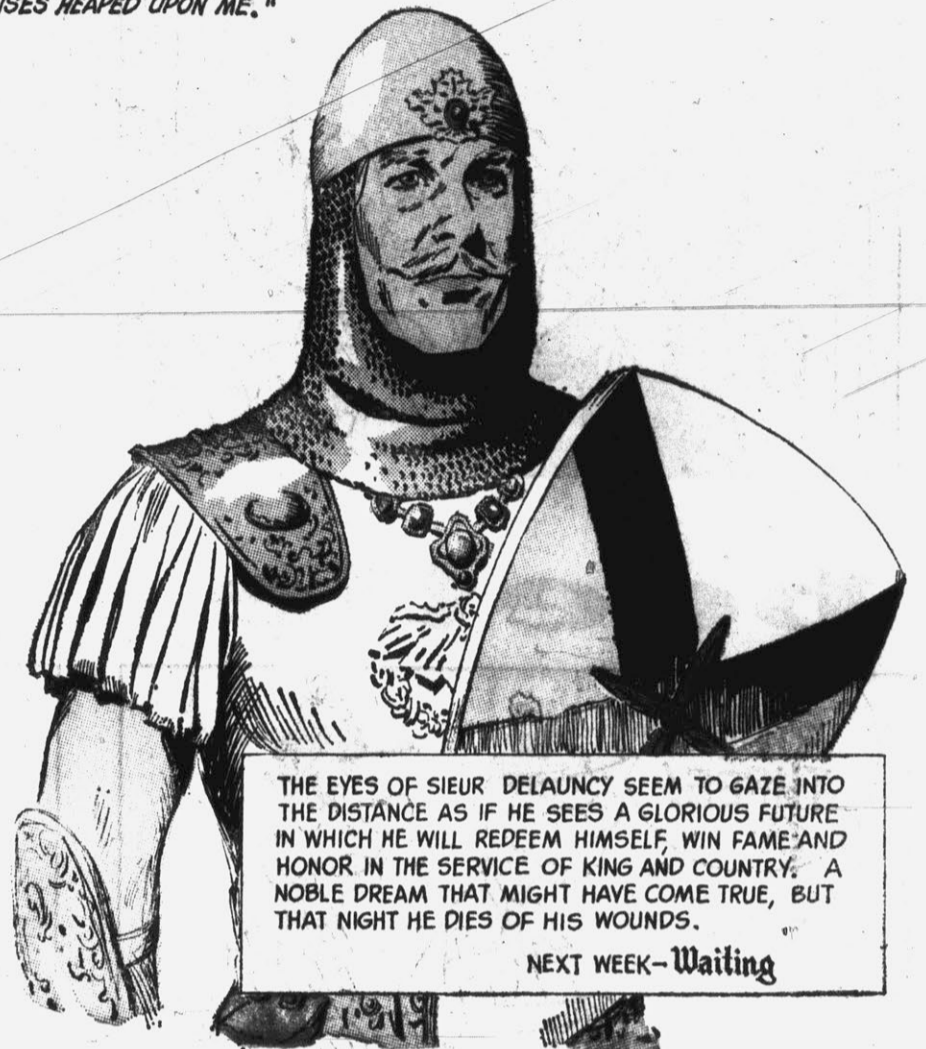


"FREE! FREE AT LAST FROM DOUBT!" HE CRIES, "ALL THESE YEARS I HAVE LIVED IN DOUBT OF MY OWN VALOR UNTIL AT LAST I FEARED TO PUT IT TO THE TEST. NOW I CAN TAKE MY RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE GREAT WARRIORS AND FORGET THE EVENTS OF THE PAST."

"NEXT YEAR THE VISIGOTHS ATTACKED. AS WE WAITED FOR THE BATTLE LINES TO FORM, THEIR SLINGERS HURLED MISSILES FROM A DISTANCE. WHEN I REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS THE WAR WAS OVER. MY SECOND BATTLE AND I HAD NOT YET DRAWN MY SWORD."

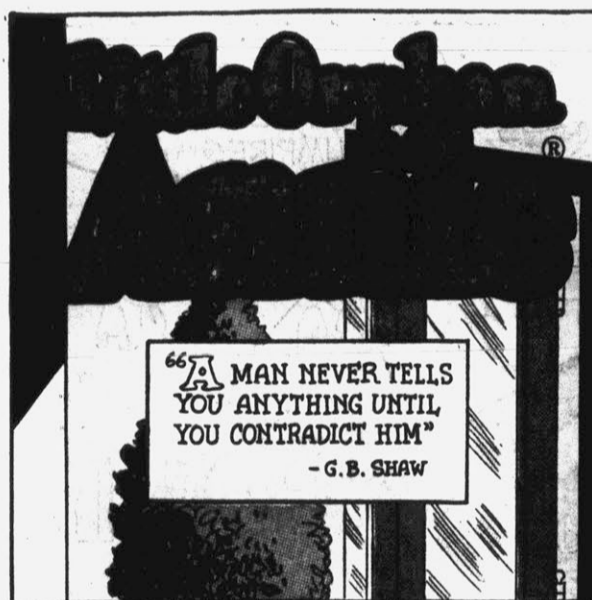


"I WAS NO LONGER A LEADER. MY FRIENDS SMILED WHEN THEY SAID I WAS 'UNLUCKY'. BUT I FELT THEY DOUBTED MY COURAGE AND AT LAST I TOO SHARED THEIR DOUBTS."



THE EYES OF SIEUR DELAUNCY SEEM TO GAZE INTO THE DISTANCE AS IF HE SEES A GLORIOUS FUTURE IN WHICH HE WILL REDEEM HIMSELF, WIN FAME AND HONOR IN THE SERVICE OF KING AND COUNTRY. A NOBLE DREAM THAT MIGHT HAVE COME TRUE, BUT THAT NIGHT HE DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

NEXT WEEK--Waiting



SAHIB WARBUCKS DOES NOT RESPOND TO THE MEDICATION OF DR. NO-NO, ASP! SECRETLY, I HAVE GRAVE DOUBTS THAT THIS PHYSICIAN UNDERSTANDS THE TRUE NATURE OF THE MALADY!

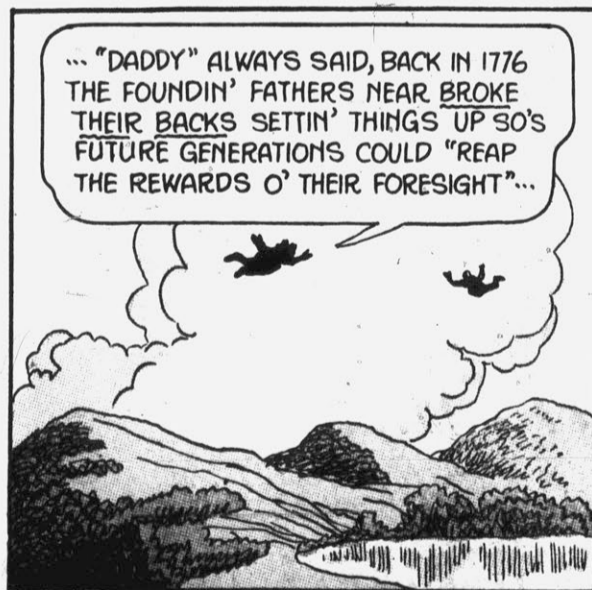


HAVING JOINED MR. HY NOONAN'S 'FLYING FEARSOME FOURSOME,' ANNIE IS EXPERIENCING HER FIRST SKY DIVE ...



I GUESS I AIN'T NEVER BEEN SO ALONE AS I AM RIGHT THIS MINUTE ... FLOATIN' THROUGH THE SKY LIKE A BIRD ... AN' WATCHIN' FOLKS DOWN BELOW ...

... WHEN YA SEE 'EM LOOKIN' SO SMALL ... AN' INNOCENT ... IT MAKES YA WONDER ... 'SPECIALLY ON A DAY LIKE TODAY ... WHY THEY LET A SIMPLE THING LIKE LIVIN' BUG 'EM TOO MUCH ...



... "DADDY" ALWAYS SAID, BACK IN 1776 THE FOUNDIN' FATHERS NEAR BROKE THEIR BACKS SETTIN' THINGS UP SO'S FUTURE GENERATIONS COULD "REAP THE REWARDS O' THEIR FORESIGHT" ...



RELAX, SANDY ... ANNIE'S DOING BEAUTIFULLY!

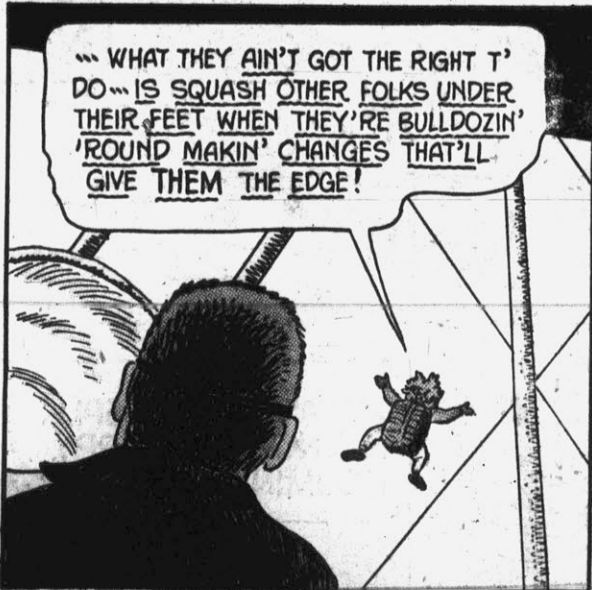
ARF!



... BUT INSTEAD O' BEIN' HAPPY WE'RE LIVIN' IN THE GREATEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, PEOPLE SPEND MORE TIME GRIPIN' AN' COMPLAININ' THAN IN ENJOYIN' ...



... NOT THAT AMERICANS HAVEN'T GOT A RIGHT T' BELLYACHE ... IT'S IN THE CONSTITUTION, "DADDY" SAYS ... THEY GOT THE OBLIGATION T' SOUND OFF WHEN THINGS AIN'T GOIN' RIGHT ...



... WHAT THEY AIN'T GOT THE RIGHT T' DO ... IS SQUASH OTHER FOLKS UNDER THEIR FEET WHEN THEY'RE BULLDOZIN' 'ROUND MAKIN' CHANGES THAT'LL GIVE THEM THE EDGE!



... I GUESS THERE'S A PRETTY BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FREE SPEECH ... AN' CHEAP TALK!



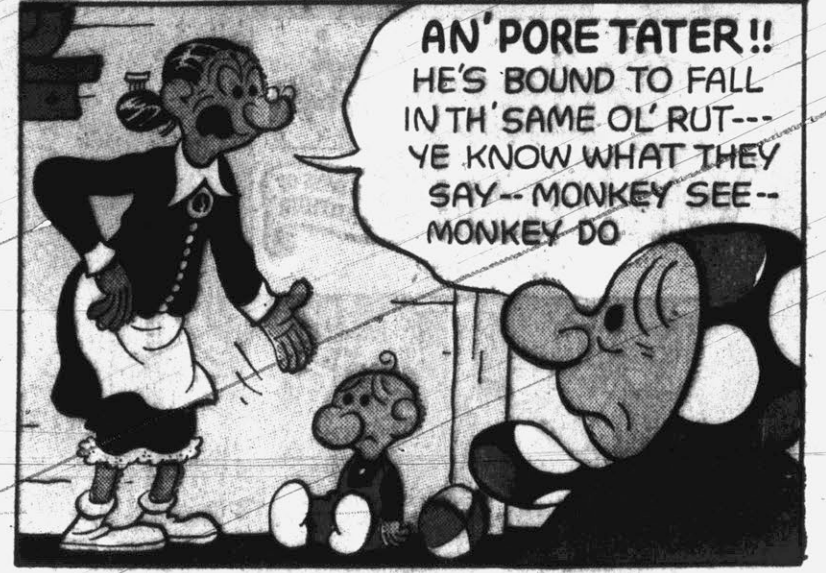
WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSE T' RIP-CORD TIME, ANNIE ... WHEN I WAVE MY HAND ... YANK IT ...



DON'T WORRY ABOUT ANNIE, SANDY ... SHE'S GOT COURAGE, AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN THAT ... SHE'S GOT GOOD COMMON SENSE ... SCOOBIE'LL GIVE HER THE WORD WHEN TO OPEN THE CHUTE ...

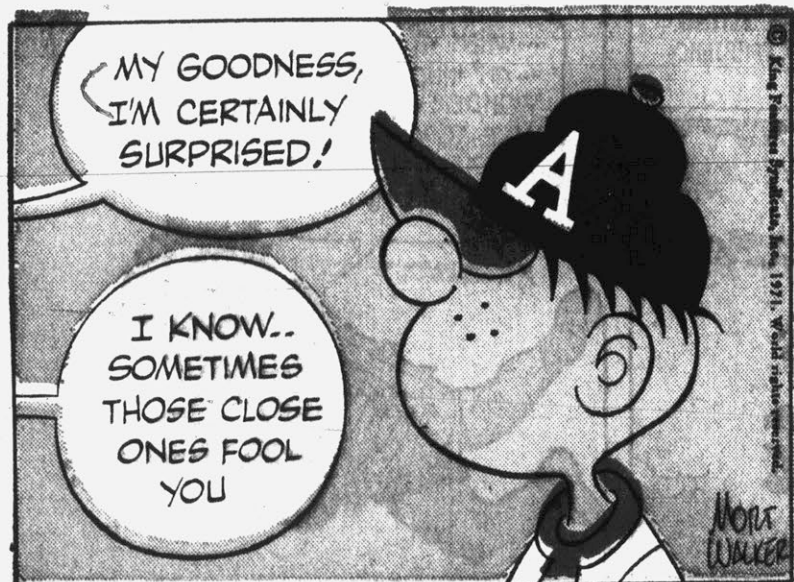
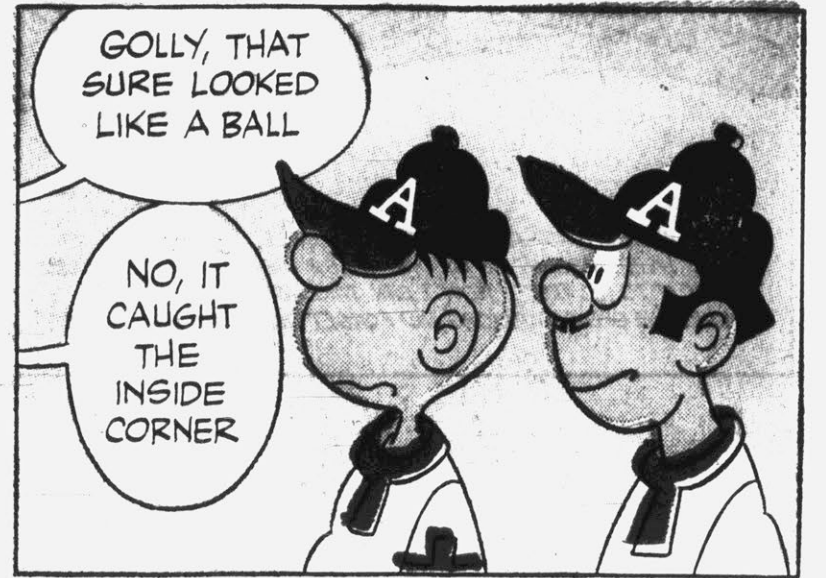
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**



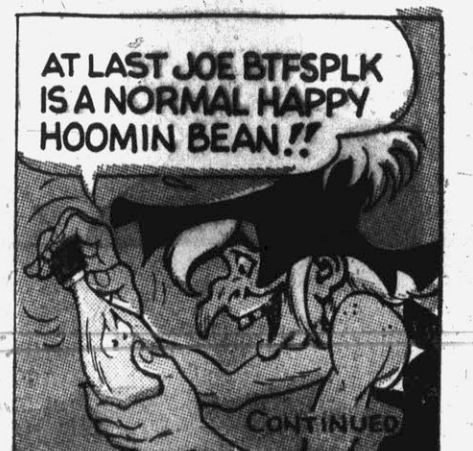
beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



Li'l ABNER by AL CAPP

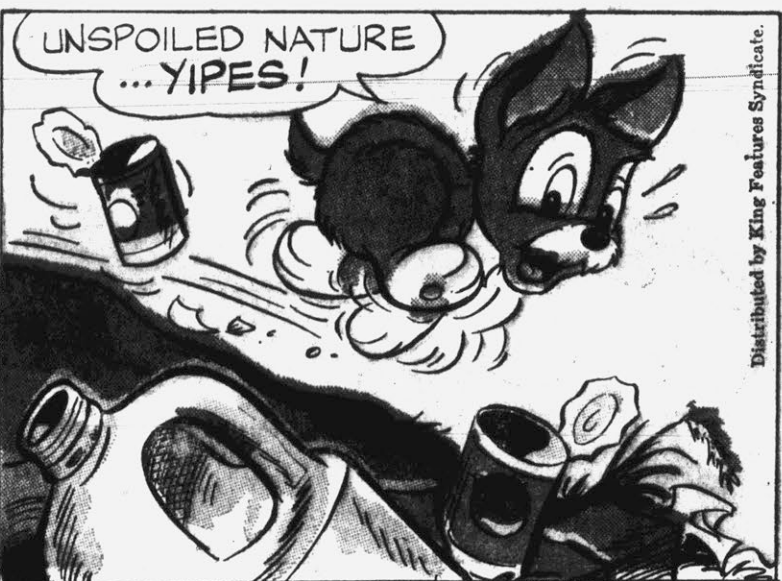
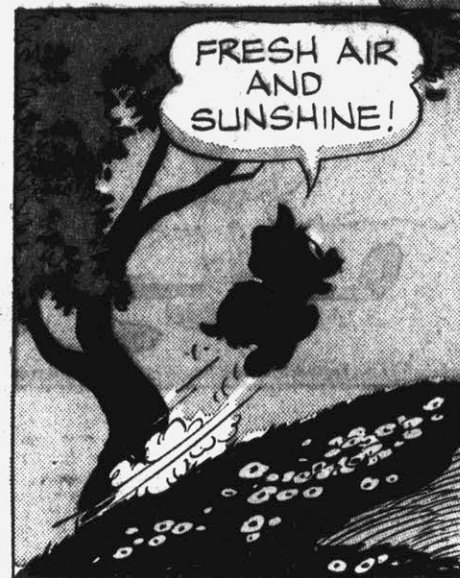
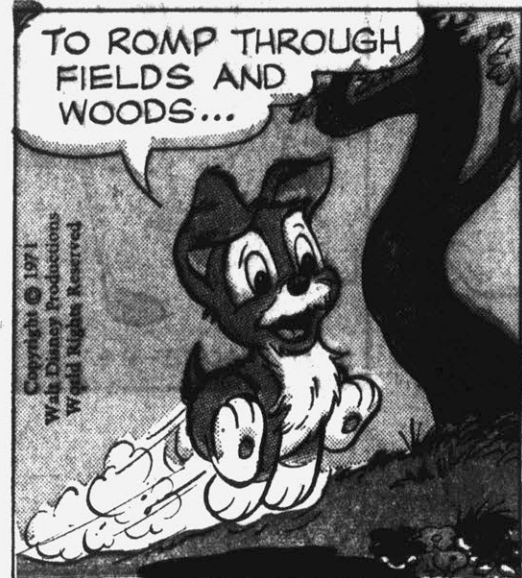
A Btfsplk in Time -



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

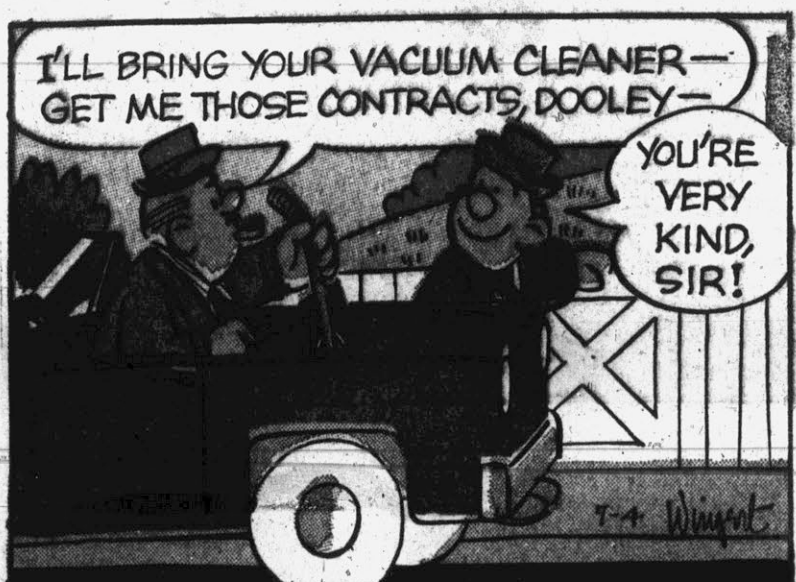


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**




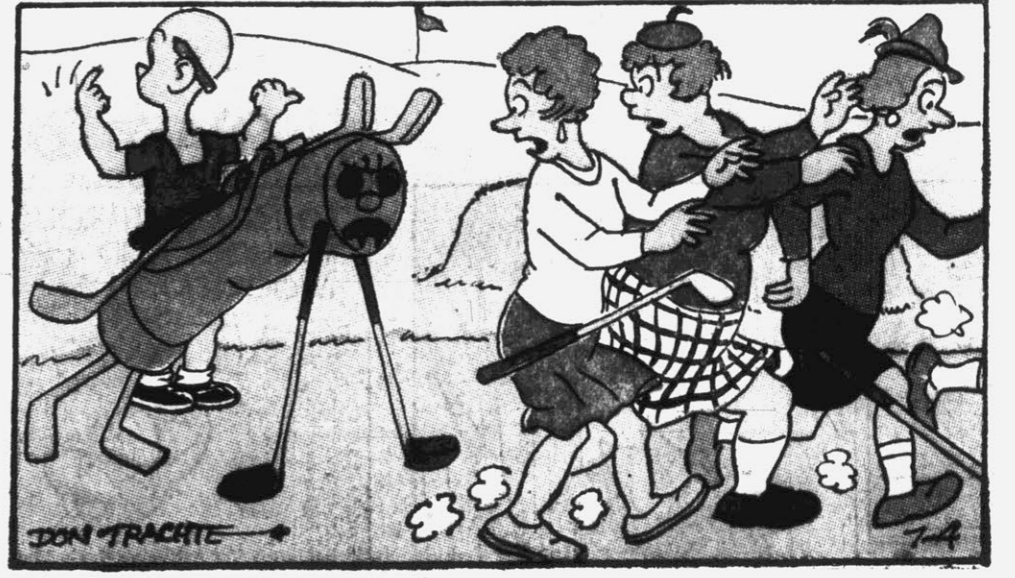
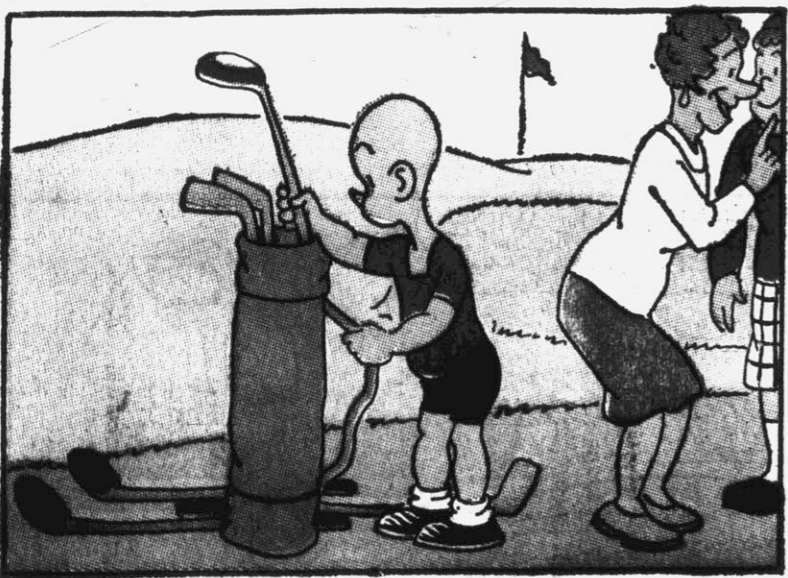
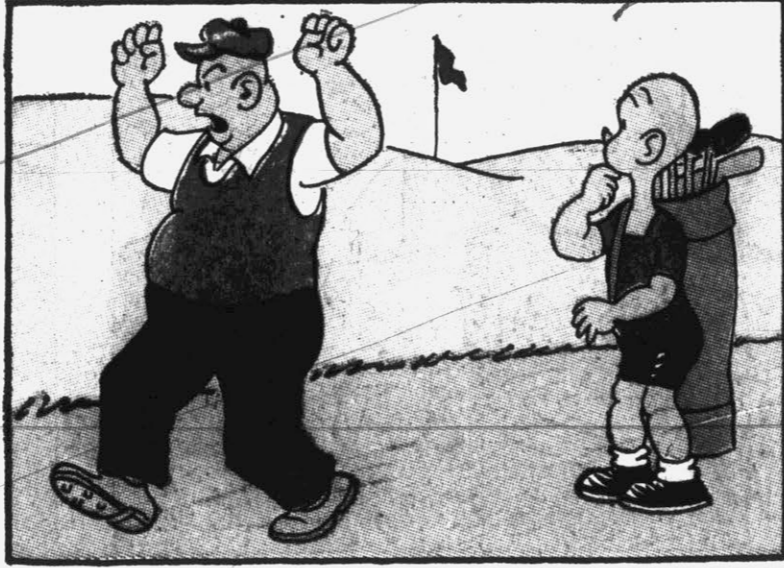
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S