

Scott, Irwin Elate Earthbound Scientists

'Scientific Bonanza' From The Moon



"WHICH ONE'S JIM?"—Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of Apollo 15 lunar module pilot, James B. Irwin, looks at a copy of the television picture of the astronauts at work on the moon Saturday. Mrs. Irwin was at church when most of the work was being done. (AP Wirephoto)

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Riding a "bucking bronco" buggy, the Apollo 15 explorers discovered a scientific bonanza in the moon's Apennine Mountains Saturday, but gulped so much oxygen they might have to shorten their two remaining excursions.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin overcame balky front end steering on the \$8 million lunar rover to make a five-mile round trip gathering perhaps some of the oldest rocks ever seen by man and relaying priceless reports to delighted scientists on earth.

"Man must explore and this is exploration at its greatest," said Scott as he and his rookie space companion began their 6-hour, 14-minute jaunt over the slippery black lunar dust by car and on foot.

They worked so hard climbing, making photographs, digging rock and soil samples and erecting a \$26 million science station near the Falcon landing craft that they had to climb back aboard a half-hour early. Irwin fell over backwards twice, and Scott almost tumbled but caught himself.

After Scott and Irwin had begun a long night's sleep to prepare for a more ambitious trip on Sunday, space scientists in Houston said their oxygen use the first day was "higher than we had expected" for the buggy ride.

Flight Director Gerald Griffin said the higher use rates from their life support oxygen backpacks had mission planners re-examining schedules for the Sunday and Monday excursions, with a shortening of each mission a distinct possibility.

"As yet, that thinking has not been completely formed up," he said. "But I think we can expect to see something in the order of six and one-half hours."

But the results of the astronaut's first day on the lunar surface—the fourth such expedition by an American team—elated scientists at Mission Control.

Speaking for them, capsule communicator Joseph P. Allen said: "We've accomplished very nearly everything we set out to accomplish using a number of pieces of brand new equipment."

Scott's inability to drill more than about five feet below the lunar surface was "a very tremendous data point," said Allen. "It may be that we're going down to bedrock."

The exhausted Scott and Irwin ate a beefsteak dinner in silence in the Falcon, then answered a host of questions from scientists below and chatted with fellow astronaut Alfred M. Worden circling overhead in the command ship Endeavour.

"We got all the way up close to St. George, got to Elbow (another crater near Hadley Rille canyon)," Scott told the command pilot. "See if you can see some tracks down there."

He promised to bring Endeavour some moon dirt Monday when Scott and Irwin blast off to rejoin Worden in lunar orbit and head home in the \$445 million flight.

On Sunday, the second expedition starts at 6:44 a.m. EDT, with Scott and Irwin planning a longer drive of nearly 10 miles farther along the base of 11,000-foot Mount Hadley Delta—the prime objective they reached on Saturday.

Along the way Saturday on their bouncing travels, they uprooted a small boulder which Mission Control talked them out of pushing over the edge of the 1,200-foot-deep Hadley Rille.

As they traveled out of sight of the Falcon landing craft 2½ miles away, millions on earth looked over the astronauts' shoulders as they worked, by

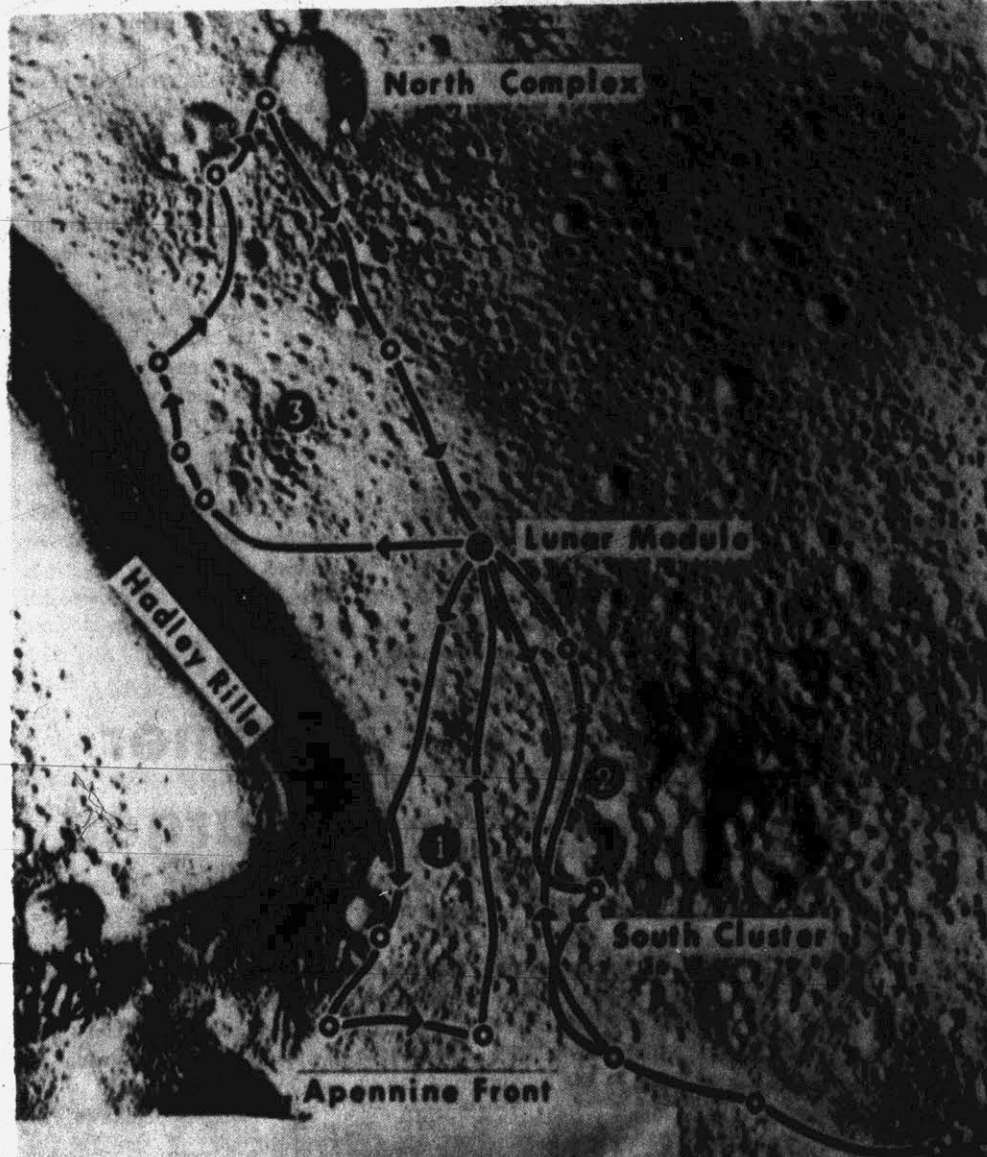
means of the clearest, sharpest color television pictures ever beamed from the moon.

Scott and Irwin, the seventh and eighth Americans to land on the moon, stopped their rover twice to take photographs, pickup rock and sublimar soil samples and to describe the scene excitedly.

Then, on instructions from

Houston, they eliminated a third planned stop and headed back to the Falcon, guided by a gyro compass and tracks left in the more powdery dust by their piano wire tires.

Mission commander Scott said the buggy was "a super way to travel" even though he could not turn its front wheels to the right or left.



MOON EXPLORATIONS — Relief map diagram locates the three explorations Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will take on their three days on the lunar surface. Saturday's trip (1), was to the Apennine Front. Sunday's trip (2), along the South Cluster. Monday's trip (3), along the Hadley Rille and the North Complex. (AP Wirephoto)

350,000 Steel Workers Set For Midnight Strike

By DONALD FINLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fires were banked in blast furnaces around the nation Saturday as 350,000 members of the United Steel Workers Union (USW)

braced for a possible midnight strike.

Meanwhile, the nationwide railroad strike continued in its 16th day with 10 carriers shut down and no settlement in

sight. A month-long longshoreman's strike further complicated the transportation picture.

Bargainers in both the rail and steel disputes talked all night Friday to try and narrow

their differences. The parties in the railroad dispute had the added stimulus of a personal prod from President Nixon, who called both sides to the White House Friday to appeal for a quick settlement.

The President, on a one-day trip to Iowa Saturday, telephoned Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and J. Curtis Counts chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, for a report on progress of the talks.

The steelworkers have the sights set on a 30 per cent, three-year settlement won earlier this year from the aluminum, can and copper industries. USW Vice President Joseph P. Molony said the current offer by the management of nine major steel companies falls well short of that goal. The average basic hourly wage for union members is now \$3.45.

The strike deadline is 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

A walkout would idle 350,000 workers at U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, National, Armco, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland, Jones & Laughlin and Allegheny-Ludlum.

Many of the companies already have begun cooling their huge furnaces. Even if a settlement is reached, it will take several days to resume full operations.

Meanwhile, the United Transportation Union (UTU) added six more railroads to its strike list and threatened to hit 12 more within two weeks if the industry does not yield in its attempt to lay off thousands of workers by forcing through a series of work rule changes.



By EUGENE V. RISHER
CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI)—President Nixon said Saturday he is going to Peking because "we cannot have peace" if China is isolated from the rest of the world.

The President made the statement in departing from his prepared text on a nostalgic trip back to the Iowa farm country, where he spent part of his World War II Navy service and hardly saw a patch of water.

He saw plenty of water

Saturday in dedicating the new \$26.5 million Rathbun Dam which has created Iowa's newest and largest lake. But this was also Nixon's first public speech-making excursion since his dramatic announcement of his plans to go to Peking next year.

Nixon told the farm country crowd, estimated at 30,000: "The purpose of that journey involves not just peace for my generation but even more it affects peace for generations to come,

because, looking far to the future, we cannot have peace if 800 million of the most creative people in the world—one fourth of all the people in the world—are isolated from the rest of the world."

There was a county fair atmosphere at the dam site as Nixon wound up a two-day campaign style swing through Ohio and Iowa before flying back to Washington.

Nixon took time out from his Midwest visiting to check by telephone with Labor Secretary James Hodgson

and Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation Board, on their progress in heading off a nationwide steel strike scheduled for Sunday and finding a solution to spreading railroad strikes.

In a sense, Nixon's trip to Centerville and nearby Ottumwa, Iowa, was a return visit to his youth.

He recalled that 29 years ago he came to Ottumwa fresh out of Navy indoctrination training at Quonset Point, R.I. His wife

helped pad the budget by working in an Ottumwa bank and they lived in the first floor of green apartments building in Ottumwa.

Nixon recalled, "I requested sea duty, and instead was assigned to the naval air station here and there was no body of water where you could sail a boat for miles around."

"I'm glad after 29 years I finally found the water I asked for," Nixon said to the shirt-sleeved crowd at Rathbun Dam.

Win-Or-Lose Vote Set On Lockheed In Senate Corp. Loan Guarantee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of a \$250 million government-backed loan to the Lockheed Corp. abandoned hopes of compromise Saturday and reluctantly agreed to a win-or-lose vote.

The Senate, ending a nine-day stalemate, agreed to vote Monday at 3 p.m. EDT on a House-passed federal guarantee for a commercial loan to the financially troubled corporation. Both sides agreed it would be a cliffhanger.

Although more popular in the Senate, a bill that would have permitted the government to underwrite loans to other troubled corporations too, was dropped as the price to end a filibuster.

With only a week left until Congress goes on a month-long recess, Lockheed supporters decided they had no choice since British financing of the Rolls Royce engine for Lockheed's new Tristar jetliner lapses Aug. 8 unless Lockheed's finances are secure by then.

Lockheed must have the federal government's answer by Aug. 8 or, its supporters say, the nation's largest defense

contractor will be forced into bankruptcy.

The agreement to vote was warily accepted at a closed door meeting with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and the principal supporters of the bill, led by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Later, Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., agreed to give up their filibuster and permit the Senate to vote.

By accepting the Lockheed-only proposal, supporters acknowledged they lost anywhere from three to seven votes and thus tightened the race.

Today's Reading

FIVE BOY SCOUTS from Pitt County are off on their long-planned trip to Japan to attend the World Jamboree. Page 3.

A WALKING MIRACLE, is the conclusion of Mrs. Lisa Fleming after her open heart surgery. She had been an invalid for years and is enjoying her new life. Page 8.

ROBERT FINCH, after more than 20 years in politics, plans to strike out in private business to make some money. But first comes the 1972 elections. Page 12.

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Nixon Sees No Peace If China 'Isolated'

AUGUST 1971						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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Look-Out!

SPLASHY GOOD TIME — July was a hot month and August is expected to bring similar weather. Lila Daugherty of New Bern frolics while cooling off in the fountain at Wright Circle, on the ECU campus. Lila is a Junior at ECU and a psychology major. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Border Belt Leaf Crop, Price Prospects 'Superb'

RALEIGH (AP) — A marketing specialist said Saturday the flue-cured tobacco crop in the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt is "superb" and record prices are expected when auction sales begin Tuesday.

"The crop compares favorably with the best in history," said John H. Cyrus of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. "This has been a very favorable growing season. The rains have been pretty general throughout the belt."

Cyrus predicted a record price average of \$73 to \$75 per hundred pounds on opening day, compared with \$70.93 on the first day last year.

A total 10,228,000 pounds was sold opening day last year. The average on the eight North Carolina markets, he said, was \$71.29 per hundred, and it was \$70.61 on the 11 South Carolina markets.

"The belt is beginning sales a week later than in 1970," Cyrus said in an interview following a tour of the Border Belt area. "The crop is coming off a little sooner this year. Consequently, full sales are expected until the crop is sold."

He added, "We're looking for a strong demand. This is a medium to thin bodied crop, good for smoking. There is going to be a sufficient amount of heavier bodied tobacco to take care of any normal export demands."

Cyrus expressed concern about the rail strike, saying: "This could have a tremendous effect in slowing down the movement of tobacco out of the area."

The eight North Carolina Border Belt markets which open Tuesday are Fairmont, Lumberton, Clarkton, Fayetteville, Whiteville, Tabor City, Fair Bluff and Chadbourne. The 11 in South Carolina are Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins, Pamplico and Timmonsville.

Cyrus estimated about 60 per cent of the Border Belt crop "is in the barn."

Based on five hours selling time, North Carolina markets are expected to sell 5,700,000 pounds Tuesday, and South Carolina

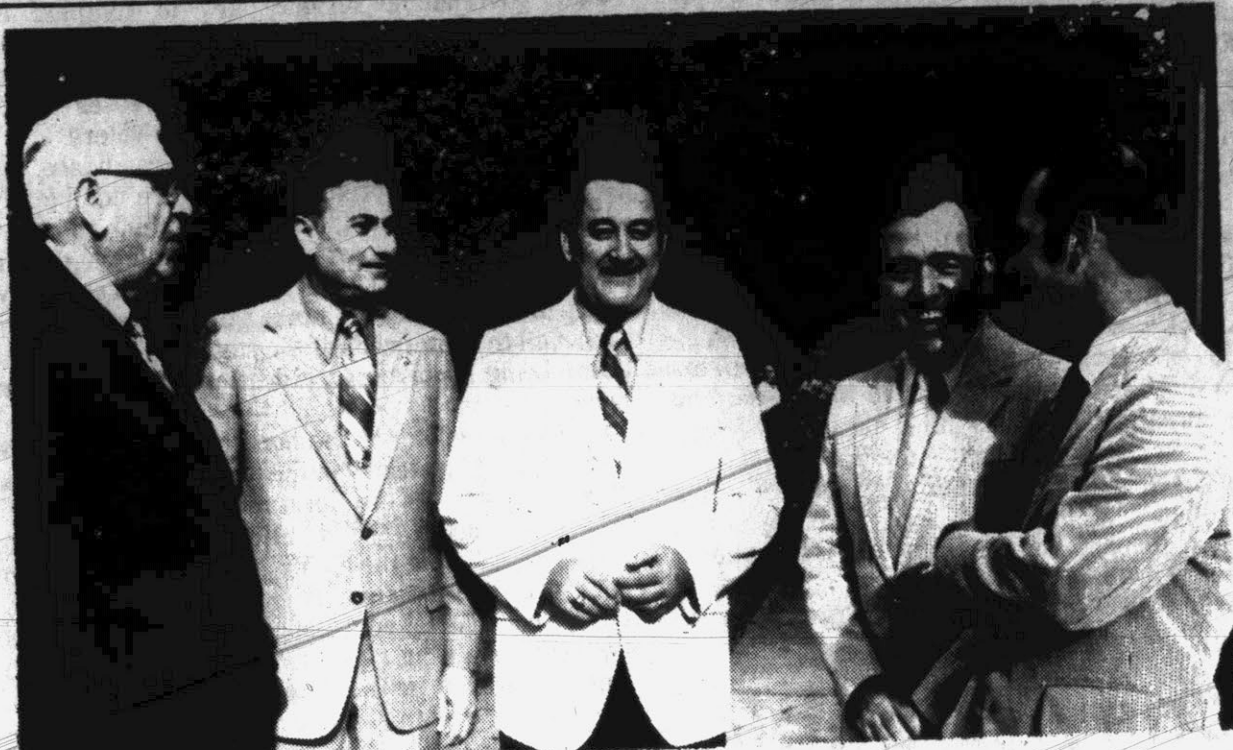
markets 6,940,000 pounds, Cyrus said.

Based on July 1 estimates, the Border Belt crop will be about 10 per cent less than in 1970. Cyrus said, "This definitely will increase market demand and hopefully will decrease receipts of the Stabilization Corp."

He said, "last year on opening day 26.3 per cent of the gross receipts went to stabilization under the loan program. We don't look for the receipts to be anything like that much this time."

Cyrus said there is a larger volume of medium to better primings and lugs in the Border Belt compared to last year. However, there will be a considerable amount of low primings and nondescript grades that come from the bottom of the stalk, Cyrus said.

He advised growers "not to sheet their tobacco too far in advance of marketing because of the damp, humid weather we're having and the possibility of restrictions in marketing due to the rail strike. If this tobacco has to remain too long in the sheet it can become damaged."



Legislative Visitors

FRIDAY WAS THEIR NIGHT . . . Five of the North Carolina legislators invited to visit the East Carolina Summer Theatre chat before the production. Left to right are Sen. Vernon White of

Winterville, Rep. Dan Lilley of Kinston, Rep. Phil Godwin of Gatesville, Rep. W. D. Mills of Onslow County, and Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg County. (ECU Photo by Marianne Baines.)

Not Sighted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Endeavour pilot Alfred M. Worden, flying in lunar orbit in what has been called the loneliest job in the world, tried unsuccessfully Saturday to sight his Apollo 15 companions as they explored the surface of the moon.

"I didn't have much luck picking up the rover,"

Worden radioed Mission Control, referring to David Scott and James Irwin's electric moon buggy. "I think I spotted the LM, but I can't be sure."

Worden made infrequent checks with Houston about his science experiments while Scott and Irwin were chattering away.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. Presents Check To PTI For Area Students

Burroughs Wellcome Company, presented a \$2,000 check Friday to Pitt Technical Institute to be used in expanding its financial aid to area students.

Plant Manager G. Henry Leslie, who made the presentation to PTI president Dr. Bill Fulford and Chairman of the school's trustees, State Senator Vernon White, told the officials that "Pitt Tech has always supported Burroughs Wellcome and we are very appreciative of its services to us."

PTI worked closely with B.W. in its relocation from New York State to eastern Carolina and has helped train many of its current employees.

Actually the \$2,000 gift will mushroom to \$10,000 as \$8,000 in matching federal funds are available for the student work programs. For example, the total amount could cover the full tuition of 100 students attending the school.

Accepting the gift, Fulford said, "Student financial aid is an

important part of our education program. With a shortage of public funds on both state and local level it is imperative that friends of our institution help support worthwhile students seeking education at PTI.

"We are very grateful that B.W. has demonstrated in such a very appropriate way its support and interest in the mission that PTI is following. That mission is one of providing realitive and quality programs in both technical and vocation

Beatty Says Door Not Closed On Bid For Lt. Governor

Rep. Jim Beatty (D-Mecklenburg) said here Friday that he has not "closed the door" on the possibility of running for the lieutenant governor's seat in 1972.

Beatty, in Greenville for Legislator's Night at East Carolina University, said that he had been encouraged by his supporters to consider entering the race for a "higher office" next year, notably the lieutenant governor's position.

The representative, who has served three terms in the House, asserted that he would consider Attorney General Robert Morgan, Sen. Hargrove Bowles (D-Guilford), and Lt. Gov. Pat

New State Post Is Given Roy Sowers

RALEIGH (AP) — Conservation and Development Director Roy Sowers Jr. will become secretary of the newly-organized North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Gov. Bob Scott named Sowers to the post Friday. It was Scott's first appointment under the state government reorganization plan enacted by the 1971 General Assembly at his request.

The post is one of nine cabinet-level jobs which Scott must fill before July 1, 1972, when all 17 of the new departments must be in operation. The major departments will be formed by consolidating the more than 295 separate state agencies, boards and commissions.

Eight of the departments will be headed by the elected Council of State officials. These departments are to be operational by Oct. 1.

Scott has given no indication when he will name the other secretaries, but he said earlier in the week there was some difficulty in finding qualified persons willing to take the jobs for short-term appointments.

The secretaries will serve at the pleasure of the governor, and Scott's term expires in January, 1973.

The department Sowers will head will be one of the largest in state government, combining 19 existing agencies, including the Department of Conservation and Development.



CHECK PRESENTATION — PTI Henry Leslie, and State Senator President William Fulford (left), G. Vernon White.

Board Of Adjustments Okays One Special Use Permit, Denies One

At a public hearing on Thursday night, the Greenville Board of Adjustments granted one request for a special use permit and denied another.

W. T. Smith of 1008 West Wright Road, was denied his request for special use permit to construct a stable on his property, one zoned R-9 residential.

At the hearing, City Building Inspector J. W. Wilson informed members of the board that the stable had been constructed in November 1970. Wilson stated he wrote Smith, asking him to apply for a building permit, and again in December 1970 wrote Smith asking him to make ap

plication for the required permit. Wilson said when Smith failed to reply to either letter, he was indicted for constructing a building without a building permit and appeared in court on April 30, where he was found guilty and directed to make an application to appear before the Board of Adjustments.

According to Wilson's information, Smith still failed to make the application for the building permit and on June 18 a special conference was held in the judge's chambers, at which time Smith was given until June 24 to make application. On June 28 Judge Herbert Phillips offered a judgement that Smith be

required to comply with the building laws of the city. On July 1, Building Inspector Wilson received a letter from David Greer, attorney for Smith requesting a public hearing.

The Board of Adjustment members ruled that the "R-9 district makes no allowance for stables as permitted or special use," and "even when permitted as a special use in R-15 and RA-20, stables must not be constructed closer than 100 feet to an existing dwelling."

During the course of the public hearing, it was brought out by W. M. Smith, part owner of Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, that one of the mobile trailers in the park adjacent to the W. T. Smith property is within fifteen feet of the stable.

In the public hearing on the request for special use permit submitted by Mrs. Alice Hill to establish a gift shop in a portion of a garage at 200 Glenwood Drive, Board of Adjustment members granted the special use permit. Mrs. Hill presented a petition signed by adjacent property owners and others that agreed to the establishment of a home occupation shop in the garage. The shop, to be located in a R-6 residential zone, will be operated to sell home-made gifts as hooked rug pictures and Christmas wreaths.

Critically Hurt In Car Accident

BELL ARTHUR — Mrs. Mary Randolph was critically injured last night at 7:10 in a one-car crackup in the sharp curve between the school building and the railroad here.

Trooper D. R. Taylor identified the driver as Melvin Douglas Spell, 21, and said he will be charged with careless and reckless driving.

Trooper Taylor listed other injured persons as the driver; Otis L. Spell, 34, and Bobby R. Harris, 21. A fifth passenger, unidentified, was uninjured, he said.

Five Boy Scouts From Pitt On Their Way To Jamboree In Japan

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Five Pitt County teen-age boys and an adult supervisor left Greenville at mid-afternoon Friday to begin a journey that will take them to the west coast, on to Alaska and into Tokyo to attend the

13th World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts, being held in Asagiri, at the foot of fabled Mt. Fuji.

Roger Billica and Tommy Manning of Greenville, Jody Joyner of Farmville, Richard Michaels of Bethel, and Benjamin McLawhorn of

Ayden, all members of Troop 364, are traveling under the guardianship of Harry R. Billica, Scout master.

By the time the Pitt group left the airport in Kinston, their numbers swelled to a total of 40, with additions coming in from the East

Carolina Council, the Goldsboro and the Piedmont Councils.

Roger, the oldest of the five local Scouts making the trip, spoke about plans for the group and related some of the preparations that have gone into what he describes as

something "I'm real excited about."

"All of us," he noted, "have been saving up for this trip and making payments on transportation and other expenses." The trip is costing each Scout more than \$800.

"We had pre-jamboree training at the Raleigh Council camp," Roger explained. "This was the first time we all got together and met each other." Activities in the training included "lots of instructions on things we'll be doing, hints on international rules of courtesy, how to select what to pack and carry, and many suggestions to make our trip more enjoyable by knowing more about our host country."

"Since last fall, when we first made applications," Roger said, "we've been reading up on all available information. My father secured brochures, bulletins, books, everything he could get, on the history and culture of Japan."

"We all felt the more we could do to prepare ourselves the more we would get out of it. It will mean a lot to know as much as possible about Japan."

For a souvenir to give Scouts from other countries, the Rose High student hit upon the idea of taking small sharks teeth. "They are typical of eastern North Carolina," he remarked. "I have about 100 of them I'm taking. I found them around the Texas Gulf Sulphur

plant."

Roger has had cards printed bearing his name, address, a brief description of the sharks teeth, and has enclosed the card and a

souvenir tooth in each envelope. "It had to be something small, light and easily transportable," he said.

"All of us are really excited about the great opportunity

this will be to meet Scouts from other countries. We feel the friends we make will promote better un-

(Continued on page 20)



ORIENT BOUND . . . Five Pitt County Boy Scouts pose in uniform just before leaving Greenville for Japan, where they will attend the 13th World Jamboree. From left to right are: Roger Billica, Greenville; Jody Joyner, Farmville; Ben McLawhorn, Ayden; Gregory Michaels, Bethel; and Tommy Manning, Greenville. (Reflector Photo)

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Optimism Faces Hard Facts

Voters and candidates for public office share a common viewpoint. They are inevitably optimistic even in the face of adverse facts which are indisputable.

Every candidate confidently expects to win the office he seeks. And every voter confidently expects his favorite candidate to deliver on all those campaign promises once he is in office.

That unrealistic optimism was what Gov. Scott was talking about recently when he warned voters to beware of candidates who promise tax cuts or say the state can get along without new taxes in the future. He also warned candidates against the "pitfall of making promises they can't deliver."

Gov. Scott was speaking from his own experience. In recent months he has plainly said he made unrealistic promises in his campaign simply because "I just didn't know the facts." This is particularly true, he has said, with respect to his declaration that he would seek to bring North Carolina teacher salaries up to the national average.

With respect to the state's tax structure in the

future, Gov. Scott says, "There's just no way of avoiding new sources of government revenue if state government services are to continue at current levels." And certainly there is no way the state can meet pie-in-the-sky promises of candidates without the kind of tax increases which would be wholly unacceptable to the voters.

It is natural for every political candidate, we suppose, to make promises which are completely unrealistic, even though he may not think so at the time those promises are made. And it is the dream of every voter that the elected official will somehow find the magic to maintain government services, meet all the new needs of the state and at the same time bring about broad reductions in the tax burden.

The unrealism of the hope does not prevent it from springing eternal in the hearts of the voters or the candidates at election time.

That is not to say that officials are powerless to do anything about the high cost of government or to improve the efficiency of government operations. Gov. Scott has taken a giant step in that direction with the sweeping reorganization of state government approved by the recent legislature.

Neither is it to say that voters should not hope for greater dollar value for their taxes. The unrealistic part is the hope that the state and its people can have everything that is wanted and needed while someone else foots the bill.

It is not likely that the 1972 election year will pass without unrealistic promises of additional services by candidates, or calls for rolling back the tax structure from both voters and candidates. Hopefully, however, the recent statements by Gov. Scott will encourage voters and candidates alike to take a more realistic view of the situation in the coming election year.

The advice is sound. The state and its people will be better off in the long run if it is heeded.

Money Trouble For Individuals

By ROY MARTIN

The Greensboro Record
GREENSBORO — The so-called "inflationary spiral" and easy credit have more and more people "crashing" financially.

"We are seeing an increase of 80 to 85 cases per month in our wage-earners plan program," said Rufus W. Reynolds, referee in bankruptcy for the U.S. Middle District Court here. Although numerous cases are settled and completed monthly, the number continues to grow. "As of June 30, 1971, we had 1,271 pending cases. As of December 14, 1970, we had 979," according to Reynolds.

The wage-earner plan has just only recently come into prominence. A part of the National Bankruptcy Act of 1938, it is administered by federal courts and designed to help financially insolvent persons pay off debts without resorting to bankruptcy.

The program was used infrequently until the mid-1960's in the Middle District Court's area, including about 30 counties.

And Reynolds, who has served part-time as district referee for some 25 years, began full-time operations three months ago.

More Folks In Trouble

The reason is simple: more people are getting into financial trouble. The evidence is in the caseload figure. Reynolds' office had only two wage-earner cases in April, 1965. The total grew to 227 by June 30, 1968, to 426 by December 31, 1969, and upwards to the 1971 current figure.

Why?
"I believe it is two things," said Reynolds. "One is the increased need for such a program as the wage-earners, and the increase in the knowledge about the program."

The wage-earner plan, as Reynolds described it, relieves pressures of the debtor. Once a plan is filed with the federal court, the debtor "may not be sued by any creditor, and he may not be contacted or called by any creditor because all creditors are immediately restrained from proceeding in any manner against him."

Relief From Creditors

The debtor pays in to a standing trustee a monthly

sum which is disbursed to the creditors. The debtor must not, during a period of 36 months or less, buy any item on installments, borrow money, or use credit cards.

"When they come to me," said Reynolds, "that is their last resort."

Who are typical filers of wage-earner bankruptcy plans?
"Based on 100 cases, we can say that his average income is \$7,300 per year," said the referee. "We are not dealing with the real poor and not with the real rich, but we have portions of both categories."

"And, most of them have two cars."

And what are the causes for out-of-control indebtedness?
"It's like a person who can't handle alcohol," Reynolds explained. "This is the kind of person who can't handle credit."

"It's the small loan companies, the bank cards and the discount house credit plans," he added. "People regularly get into trouble in these areas."

Pressure Sends Them In
Pressure brought by creditors sends them to the federal court.

"That's the trigger that brings them to me," said Reynolds. "Some firms know how to apply the pressure and make it hurt."

He emphasized that easy credit and commercial inducements to the utilization of easy credit are chronic causes of over-indebtedness. But the condition of the American economy, he said, is currently a very real factor.

"Jobs are scarce," Reynolds said, "and you go along, gearing up to every penny you are making and when you have to slide back, you can't make it."

The benefit of the wage-earner plan is multi-pronged. "It will give an orderly way to pay off debts to the fullest of the individual ability," Reynolds explained. "It will protect from the harassment of creditors."

If it gets to the point that being in debt is going to change your way of life or affect health, if it becomes a real problem to life, the individual should file a wage-earner plan.

"That takes the pressure off," Reynolds said. "It's like a new life."

GOP Candor For Breakfast

By ROWLAND EVANS and

ROBERT NOVAK

DENVER — The saccharine unity and boisterous optimism presented for public consumption at last week's midsummer meeting of the Republican National Committee was overcome briefly when, in one private session, the party's politicians pointed to the twin terrors that haunt them: the economy and the youth vote.

The occasion was a closed-door breakfast meeting at the Denver Hilton Hotel of the 50 national committeemen, presided over by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican National Chairman. What was said boiled down to this: President Nixon's China initiatives, though a political coup, by no means assure his reelection. Rather, continued unemployment and inflation plus the overwhelming Democratic bias of the newly enfranchised 18-to-21-year-old vote are reason for deep concern.

Such private candor starkly contrasted with repeated assurances to the committeemen from Nixon political agents, dispatched to Denver for the meeting, that the President's economic game plan is working out just fine and real progress is being made with the youth vote. "This whole meeting has been an exercise in unreality," one committeeman told us. "The only exception was that breakfast with Dole."

Such concern with self-delusion, not the conservative revolt anticipated by some at the White House, was the negative note voiced privately here. On the contrary, the conservative-oriented National Committee appeared to have swallowed whole Mr. Nixon's switch in China policy and, more surprisingly, seemed willing to accept without complaint whatever Mr. Nixon decides to do with Vice President

Agnew in 1972.

The apprehension over the Nixon political team is, then, not ideological but wholly pragmatic. At that candid breakfast session with Dole, the sharpest criticism came from two veteran conservative committeemen — Drake Edens of South Carolina and Peter O'Donnell of Texas — but on non-ideological grounds. Like any good bread-and-butter politician, each was worried about perennial issue No. 1: the economy.

Taken together, these were the arguments by Edens and O'Donnell: there is absolutely no reason for pessimism regarding 1972. Nevertheless, Republicans should not deceive themselves that Mr. Nixon's spectacular overtures to China or any other peace moves can obscure deep-seated economic difficulty. Indeed, the party made just such a miscalculation in 1970 when it thought law-and-order would eclipse bread-and-butter.

Edens was particularly eloquent warning that the Nixon administration's budget deficits and inability to control inflation is cutting away support in the business community. O'Donnell contended something has to be done about rising imports. Agreeing, Committeeman Harold McClure of Michigan expressed concern about U.S. automakers building new plants abroad while curtailing production at home.

The clear message given to Dole for relay to the White House: Don't just sit there; do something about the economy.

While prodding for economic action, however, the committeemen expressed doubt anything much can be done with the youth vote. Contradicting the White House line, they agreed that

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

CONVERSION

Conversion is a reality in all sound religions, especially in Christianity. The Apostle Paul declared that "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation (creature), old things are passed away, behold all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17).

The greatest of all conversions was that of the Apostle Paul. At first he hated this sect which believed and taught that a carpenter in Nazareth was the long-awaited Messiah. All Paul wanted was to get his hands on these misguided people. He watched Stephen as an irate crowd stoned him to death (Acts 7:59). Paul was the accuser. Those who killed the young Stephen laid their garments down at the feet of the accuser who at that time was known as Saul of Tarsus.

But Stephen's death gave Saul of Tarsus (later to be known as the Apostle Paul) a bad conscience. On the way to Damascus, eager to get authority to pursue and increase his persecutions, he heard a voice saying unto him "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said I am Jesus whom thou persecutest... and the Lord said unto him, Arise and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." And Saul arose from the earth, blinded at that time by the brilliance of "a light from heaven," and was now definitely without sight as they led him by the hand and brought him into Damascus. Later this Saul (with a new name, Paul) was to become the greatest evangelist in the history of the Church.

By Earl L. Douglass



... But, on the other hand, thank God ...

Relics Of War Valued

By MAXWELL A. FARRELL

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Handle with care that World War II German helmet you or your father brought home from Europe a generation ago. It may be more valuable than you think.

And perhaps some of that other "hardware" picked up on battlefields throughout the world—and stored in attics and basements—may have a dollar value.

German helmets of both world wars are high on the wanted list of collectors of military paraphernalia. The most popular is the spiked helmet of World War I.

Rodger Smith, manager of the military department of a Pittsburgh hobby shop, says prices for steel helmets vary according to condition and insignia.

From \$12.50 to \$2,000

A World War I spiked helmet sells for \$35 to \$40 and a helmet of an elite unit such as the Garde du Corps will fetch up to \$2,000.

Smith said the price of a common World War II infantry helmet starts at \$12.50. An SS Leibstandarte helmet with insignia commands \$150.

"German army and SS daggers of Hitler's Nazi regime also command respectable prices," he said in an interview.

Smith, who works for the A. B. Charles & Son Hobby Shop one of the nation's largest hobby stores, deals primarily in military books and military miniatures—"toy soldiers" to many persons.

"Almost anything in the military line—swords, guns, badges, medals, insignia, and you name it—are popular with collectors," he said.

Smith, a member of the Pennsylvania Military Collectors Society, attends weekly meetings of the Pittsburgh chapter at which he and other hobbyists and business-hobbyists display and offer their wares for sale.

An Ironic Interest

He said collectors are primarily interested in German army gear, followed by British and Indian army hardware.

"Almost anything German from both world wars is much in demand."

There is some call for Japanese items, but there seems to be little Japanese equipment available, at least in the United States, he said.

Smith said the German steel helmet—the "coal bucket"—was introduced in 1915 when World War I settled down to trench warfare. Other warring nations soon followed suit.

Smith said he feels it is ironic the interest shown in German World War II army memorabilia.

"Here was one of the most brutal armies in the history of mankind, yet so many persons prize the wearing apparel, medals and insignia of Hitler's Nazi regime."

"Even insignia of the tough SS troops of the Hitler era are much in demand. I know a businessman who wears an SS ring. Others I know sport SS decorations," Smith said.

Quote

"I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection." — Thomas Paine.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Those policewomen who give out the red overtime parking tickets aren't really heartless.

One of them approached a

car on Evans Street one recent afternoon. The meter had expired. Then she noticed the owner, a lady coming across the street. She wasn't

moving very fast since she had to use a walker.

"You don't have to hurry," the policewoman called. "Take your time and don't fall."

Staffer Jerry Raynor spotted three young men on

Other Editors Say Exercise Restraint

(The Wilson Times)

Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips sounded a warning to the people of this state, especially parents of public school children when he called for "restraint and good judgment" when public schools open this fall. He considers this could be the most crucial year in history for North Carolina.

We were in hopes that last year was the most critical and this year would find conditions "settling down" because of adjustments. We agree with Dr. Phillips that our people "have exhibited much patience and rational behavior as we have struggled through the many problems of social change."

The schools went through trying times last term when cross busing went into effect. This was discouraging for all, white and black alike. It did bring on diminishing support for the public schools for cross busing took students from neighborhood schools to the other end of town. It puts more emphasis on busing than on education and it gives little consideration to the smaller children who have to spend so much of the time on the roads.

We agree with Dr. Phillips when he said the General Assembly rejected a proposed \$150 million school bond referendum because of the pattern of local school bond issues throughout the state.

Although the Supreme Court held in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg decision last April that fixed racial ratios of a community, HEW revised desegregation guidelines, demanding assignments based on the black-to-white ratio in the community at large and setting off a new round of busing problems.

Last year there was an undercurrent of rebellion which ran through many of the high school grades. This came out in incidents and in general unhappiness on the part of the pupils. This we hope has quieted and this will be a smoother term than last. This is why it was disquieting to read what Dr. Phillips had to say on the subject.

He is trying to solve the problems before they occur by holding eight regional two-day work conferences in the next four weeks for 1,000 junior and senior high school principals. The emphasis will be put on ways and means for creating a more stable climate in our schools this fall through development of much more effective self-discipline among our students.

Order should be required on the part of all students and there should be no exceptions. For we are going to get along, and the sooner this is realized and the ground rules are accepted the sooner Dr. Phillips will have our schools more firmly back on a foundation upon which to build the future.

By ELMER ROESSNER

New York State has two tax problems and, because they will both probably end up in the U.S. Supreme Court, may affect every state and city in the Union.

One is a new law allocating state money for education of school children who do not attend public schools.

The other is a new state law permitting to levy service charges on state and previously exempt property not used for medical or educational activities.

This first is being challenged on the grounds that is indirect aid for religious schools. While the money is not paid directly to schools of Catholic, Jewish and a few other denominations, it does go there. Catholic schools in particular have found costs escalating and unless the state contributes indirectly, many, if not most, may not open in September.

Costly Shift

This would force thousands of children into the state's already overcrowded education system. In many areas, it would be necessary to lease private schools to



ELMER ROESSNER

accommodate the added pupils and, while some of the present teachers could be hired by local education boards, there would be a vast scurrying to find other competent teachers.

In view of the fact that the Supreme Court has already ruled that states cannot spend money to bus children to private schools, many legal observers think that the state plan would be found unconstitutional.

The other situation appears

to have arisen from a very common situation: a legislature passing of a law and a governor, in this case Nelson Rockefeller, signing it without fully weighing the consequences.

For New York City, hungry for more taxes for welfare for a million persons from other areas, the plan is a bonanza. Not only has the city millions of dollars worth of state property within its boundaries, but it has other millions worth of arts and science institutions, opera houses and performing arts centers, Ys, private libraries, patriotic, historical and missionary societies and other properties now exempt.

Litigation Coming
The city already expects a suit from the Watch Tower bible society, a publishing firm affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses. There may be a barrage of suits from other organizations claiming to be

medical or educational, and those claiming constitutional exemption as places of worship.

And the state itself, facing service charges on more than \$36 million worth of property, is considering asking the legislature to change the law.

However, there are many who argue that since the city provides these state and hitherto exempt private institutions with police and fire protection, water, sanitation, highway maintenance, the facilities of its courts and hundreds other services, the state and institutions should share the cost.

In fact, some go even further, arguing that religious, educational and scientific institutions should also pay their share, not only of city services but also of state and national services, including the defense of the nation and the meeting of justice within the country.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid
at Greenville, N. C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier

Motor Route Monthly \$2.25

By Mail.

One Year \$27.00

Six Months 13.50

Three Months 6.75

(Prices include sales tax where applicable)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

TOUGH WEEKEND FOR ROYALTY

Honestly, you just don't realize sometimes, what a difficult thing it is to be royal.

Here was, according to reports of people who were at the party, Lord Snowden who (at last reports) is Princess Margaret's husband, attempting to break in on a horse trainer dancing with a countess (interesting, how the social orders have eroded, you know). And the bouncer refused, cutting off his lordship with a snippy, "This is not America!"

So his lordship tossed a glass of white wine over the horse trainer's shirt front, and, after thinking it over awhile, tossed a glass of red wine at the cad. One may speculate the action really revealed Snowden's less than royal origins — a true blueblood would never have been in doubt over the proper wine to use.

Actually there is some doubt over the propriety of a lord using a glass of wine on a mere horse trainer, democratic times we live in.

In any event, the rule is: white tie, white wine; black tie, red wine. These things are terribly important, you know, and after all, if we can't depend upon the upper class to defend the old ways why, then, upon whom can we depend? —Anniston (Ala.) Star

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Older generations of middle-class youngsters were reared not to wear their feelings on their sleeves or their sentiments in their buttonholes, but not everyone was so enjoined, judging from the popularity of slogan-bearing buttons, T-shirts, and bumper stickers.

Want to know what your neighbor thinks? Examine his lapel or automobile. "I'm Black and Beautiful." "Make Love Not War." "Keep Off the Grass." "Speed Kills." "Free Angela." "I'm Fussin' About Busing." The cheeriest greeting that has rolled our way is a bumper sticker that exhorted us, ladylike, to "Have a Nice Day."

Not long ago, driving along Virginia Beach Boulevard, we overtook a sedan plastered with the motorist's opinions. American-flag decals were flying in the windows. On the right rear bumper was "When Guns Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Guns." On the left rear: "Support Your Local Police." Center rear: "America, Love It or Leave It." and on the trunk, like the top layer of a wedding cake, "I am a Member of the Silent Majority."

So we had begun to suspect. —Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

VANISHING ACT

Wishing to get into the anti-pollution field, the Treasury Dept. has amended its rules so that worn currency can be destroyed by a method other than burning.

It is now permitted to employ the pulverization method, and there's some thought that the resultant product might serve as insulation material.

Then, of course, based upon the declining buying power of our currency, new or ragged, it might just vanish of its own accord if allowed to stand long enough. —Birmingham (Ala.) News

IS IT 'RECYCLED' OR JUST RECOOKED?

To most people the term "recycled" means that an article has been used, collected and processed for re-use. Thus the recycling of bottles and tin cans would involve collecting the empties and either refilling them or melting them down to make new containers. Recycled paper would be newspaper or other products once used and returned to the mill to be converted into newspaper. Right? Wrong!

Now that there is money and even a little prestige in recycling ("junk dealers" are now called "salvage firms"), there is also an element of deception. For example the General Services Administration (GSA) is purchasing some paper products made from recycled fiber and the question of defining "recycled" has arisen. Some paper companies insist that the definition should include mill waste — paper which, for one reason or another, is damaged in manufacturing or does not meet specifications and is, therefore, put through the pulping process again.

No one would deny these companies the right to re-manufacture this paper. It is obviously good business and good conservation. But it is not recycling. "Spokesmen for the salvage industry have asked that the definition apply only to "post-consumer" paper, and this makes sense. If 5 per cent of the government's paper purchases are to be the recycled variety, as Mr. Nixon has urged GSA to do, we hope it will truly be recycled and not the product of the crafty use of the language. —Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

RIGHT ON, MARC

In a New York Times Magazine article recently, rock reviewer Mike Jahn offered a glossary of hip terminology, included "Right on," which he defined as meaning "precisely" or "That's right." Jahn added that the term derives from "the old revival meeting practice of having the congregation cheer on the minister during the sermon. The cries of 'That's right' have become cries of 'Right on.'"

Maybe. But even etymologists can seldom be sure of just where a slang term comes from. And there is an intriguing excerpt from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar (Act III, Scene 2) in which Marc Antony blandly tells his friends, Romans and countrymen:

"For I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth, Action, nor utterance, nor the power of speech, To stir men's blood; I only speak right on."

That famous speech, full of verbal irony, attained its purpose of goading the crowd into anger at Caesar's assassins while appearing to try to calm them. It may or may not have given rise to the hip expression current today. But rereading it confirms the feeling that Marc Antony was a cool cat who knew how to preach power to the people. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

OUT WITH 'INPUT'

Before matters get much further out of hand, we wish to view with alarm the latest vogue word, "input." "Input" has been creeping up on us, and now threatens to invade even the loftiest-toned writing and conversation. Clearly, this will never do. For "input" — commonly used in the contest of someone's having "input" in some situation or another — is too amorphous, too flabby to convey anything. Why can't one just "participate" in an activity? Or "make a contribution" to it? That may not sound very fancy, but at least it's good English, which "input" assuredly ain't. —Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

A Conservative View New Welfare Programs Are An Unknown Field

By J. J. KILPATRICK

We had our first smog alert of the summer season here in Washington a few days ago. It had a nice symbolism: Just as the haze descended, the Senate Finance Committee began hearings on the several pending plans of welfare reform.

Let this be stated as a fact certain: Nobody, literally nobody, has any clear or reliable understanding of how these plans would work or what they would cost. One feature is generally known: Under Title IV of H.R. 1, passed by the House on June 22, a typical poor family of four would be guaranteed a minimum annual income, out of the Federal treasury, of \$2,400.

That single provision rises from a legislative mist like the Washington Monument out of last week's smog. The \$2,400 figure provides a certain reassurance to lost sailors. Down below, out of sight, are pages upon pages of complex and incomprehensible sections and sub-sections, winding through parentheses to bottomless seas of prospective rules and regulations. This is a nightmare of the draftsman's art.

The House Ways and Means Committee has issued a 386-page Report to explain what its bill is all about. A substantial part of that Report is devoted to work incentives. But this past week

came a scholarly study, commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, strongly suggesting that the work incentives, such as they are, simply will not work.

Most of the plans pending in the Senate committee are based upon a sliding scale of welfare benefits. If the typical poor family of four — William, Mary, and their two children — have no outside income whatever, they would get the \$2,400. The first \$720 that William and Mary earned would be exempt. Up to \$3,120, they would be safe from a tax bite. But as their earned income increased, benefit payments would be accordingly reduced. At a cutoff point of \$4,320, benefits would stop altogether. The practical effect is to hit poor Bill with a tax rate of 67 percent.

The two economists retained by the U.S. Chamber, Alfred and Dorothy Tella, have impeccable academic and professional credentials. Their surmises on what William and Mary probably would do, under the assumed circumstances, are backed by impressive research. But it is a working rule that all economists speak Chinese, save only John Kenneth Galbraith, and this is a fair sample of what a congressman must wade through if he wants to know how the experts analyze the bill. From the Tellas' study:

"Without knowing the form of utility functions it is difficult to determine the extent to which families with pre-plan incomes above the cut-off could maximize utility by reducing earnings sufficiently to qualify for a supplement. However, since it is important to make some estimate of the extent of effects above the cutoff, we made the following assumption: that the head of a family with a pre-plan income above the statutory cutoff of a negative income tax plan would find it advantageous to reduce his hours of work sufficiently to enable the family to qualify for a supplement if there is a level of earnings below the cutoff at which the supplement divided by the loss in earnings is equal to a tax rate that, given our estimated substitution effect of various tax rates, would induce him to reduce his earnings to that level."

All clear? The Tellas' assumptions, translated into English, lead them to conclude that in a typical case, Bill probably would stop moonlighting, or put in fewer overtime hours, and Mary might well stop working altogether. Otherwise, instead of being better off, they'd be worse off.

It is this kind of analysis, over-simplified but comprehensible, that members of the Congress desperately need. Former Senator John Williams of Delaware had a knack of cutting through the fog to get at specific examples, but Williams is no longer around and the fog gets thicker. No one doubts that the existing welfare mess is awful, but surely it would be foolish to follow the House bill blindly into clouds of uncertainty and sheer conjecture. That's where the Senate committee is heading; and God help Bill.

THEN WHERE DO WE GO?



Speculations On Peking Trip Include Possible Visit By Chou To U.S.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's China initiative is provoking speculation along some spectacular lines. One possibility now being seriously discussed in some quarters is that Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will visit the United Nations in New York before President Nixon goes to Peking.

Another intriguing line of speculation is that Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations may be persuaded to change his mind about retiring at the end of this year because of the dramatic possibilities ahead.

Relatively soon after the 26th U.N. Assembly opens in September, it will come to grips again, as it has for two decades, with this question: Which Chinese shall sit in China's

seat, the Communists of Peking or the Nationalists of Formosa? It looks as if Peking is as good as voted in already.

Last year, for the first time, Peking won a simple majority, 51-49. It was not enough because the United States had successfully defended once again the principle that the question was "important" and thus required a two-thirds vote of the assembly. But the 26th session begins to look like an entirely new ball game.

This year the 18 nations sponsoring Peking's membership have moved early to put in their resolution, adding to it that Peking also should occupy China's Security Council seat along with the seats in the other U.N. bodies. But the resolution calling for important-question treatment has not yet been submitted.

This means that the membership question is ahead on the agenda and will stay there unless the Assembly is persuaded to vote for a change, which seems unlikely at this time. In the past the Americans have had their friends introduce the important-question measure for them, but such help may now be harder to come by. In some respects the Americans pulled the rung from under their friends in the Pacific area—friends like Japan and the Philippines—by the secret contacts with Peking.

One might even ask why the sponsors of the Peking membership were so eager to get their resolution in early this year, and why the United States has done nothing to assure priority for its important-question defense of the Chiang Kai-shek seat.

In the first place, it would take only a relatively few vote shifts this year to defeat the important-question measure and thus it would be out of the way in any case. In the second place, if the two-thirds vote is not required, Chiang Kai-shek's regime has had it. Peking will be voted in. And the betting now is that the United States will not even vote against Peking, but simply abstain.

The way then could be clear for Chou to visit the United Nations and dramatize spectacularly Red China's victory after two decades.

Public Forum

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

To The Editor:

I wonder how many Pitt County sportsmen are aware of the impending destruction of a very large area in which they are accustomed to do their nearby fishing and hunting.

Within a short period, construction on the Chicod, Swift, and Little Contentnea Creeks drainage projects is slated to begin. Together these will total no less than 502 miles of ditching and dredging, tree removal from the stream banks, and other "improvements" designed to allow faster water run off from adjacent lands.

These projects, if completed, will drastically change the extent and nature of a good part of eastern Carolina's best habitats for sport fish, wood-duck and other waterfowl, and certain fur-bearing animals. Approved and carried out by the state and federal Soil Conservation Service, they will be paid for, in large majority, by federal taxes taken from the pockets of every citizen.

The three mentioned projects, although among the biggest currently planned, are by no means the whole story: between SCS and the Corps of Engineers, most every stream in the Tar River and the lower Neuse drainage basins have been proposed for channelization (ditching) at some time in the past, or are held for study in the future. Broad Creek, near Washington, is currently being destroyed; Tranter's Creek is next on the list, according to Corps of Engineers plans.

Anyone interested in seeing what might be done to make the SCS and the Corps reconsider these damages to the environment of Eastern North Carolina should ask for further information from:

Mr. Jesse Hicks, State Conservationist (SCS)
Box 27307
Raleigh
E. J. Long Jr.
Chief, Engineering Division
Corps of Engineers
Box 1890
Wilmington
and
Natural Resources Defense Council
Project Streams
1600 Twentieth Street, NW
Washington, D. C.
Philip J. Adler
Greenville

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

even if the new young voters did not register Democratic they almost surely would vote Democratic. That point was made emphatically by two experienced political practitioners — Ody Fish of Wisconsin and Frederick Lippitt of Rhode Island.

Apprehensive though they are, however, the docile committeemen are not about to publicly express misgivings on these or any other counts. For instance, an overwhelming majority favored Miami Beach as the 1972 convention site but meekly submitted (by a National Committee vote of 119 to 12) to Mr. Nixon's preference of San Diego.

Similarly, committee members showed no inclination to translate their sympathies for Spiro T. Agnew into organized pressure to keep him on the ticket.

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — Something you can count on: When Robert Morgan officially announces as a candidate for Governor in January, Hugh Morton will ask that Morgan give up his post as attorney general.

Most people feel that Morgan is the front-runner now and he will be the target of most of the campaign charges.

Something else that is rather amusing about politics. Pat Taylor, Skipper Bowles and Morton have had some rather strong things to say about each other in the past, but you can look for them to mend some fences soon. Each of those three men feel they will be in the runoff against Morgan and wants to win the support of the two defeated candidates.

Jim Hunt of Wilson worked for Terry Sanford in the '60 campaign and now Bert

Bennett, general of the Sanford wing, is pushing hard for Hunt's election as lieutenant governor. The Sanford people want a "horse" groomed for the future, but Hunt is very careful to insist that his support comes from all factions of the Democratic party.

We reported here five weeks ago that Gene Simmons, the former chairman of the Tar Heel Democratic Party, was giving serious consideration to running against Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Now that Simmons has resigned his party post, he will give the race against Eure even more serious consideration. But as one prominent Democrat said: "Beating Thad ain't gonna be

easy for no man." It's very possible — even likely — that former Gov. Luther Hodges and Luther Jr. will be on different sides of the gubernatorial primary. The younger Hodges is firmly with Pat Taylor, but the guess here is that Hodges Sr. will go with either Hugh Morton or Skipper Bowles.

Bill Booe, the very, very conservative member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board, says he might run for the U.S. Senate. Booe says North Carolina needs someone in the Senate who will seek a constitutional amendment to prohibit the assigning of school students on the basis of race. Booe also says he might try to start a third political party in North Carolina.

40 Years Ago

By GWYN COGHILL
August 1, 1931

Greenville was the second hottest city in the state yesterday according to B. T. Clark, local weatherman. The government thermometer soared to new heights yesterday when it reached 99 degrees. The temperature in Charlotte, the hottest city in the state, was given at 100 degrees.

Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife left this morning

from Ottawa on their vacation flight to the Orient.

The series of union services to be held in various churches during August will begin at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Covert, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will deliver the initial sermon.

Mrs. O. B. Peatross of Danville, Virginia is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Labor Demands Can Only Hurt Unless Productivity Also Goes Up

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

"An honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

That old saw has been around for a long time. And, when you think about it, it probably never was a completely valid thing. The ancient yen for "something-for-nothing" is deep in human nature. But whatever validity there might have been to the saying in days past is fast disappearing.

Take, for example, the railroad and steel labor disputes. Any notion that the nub of these is the hourly rate of pay is so much foolishness. The heart of the thing is how much union members are to

be paid for work they simply don't do, in some cases, for work that doesn't need to be done.

"Feather bedding" in labor contracts is nothing new. Unions, where they have the power, have forced this for many years in some industries, with the result that wage bills have pushed up and up with no gain in productivity. The cost has simply been passed on to the consumer.

This is the explanation for much of the price inflation over the past two years, when excessive wage demands replaced war spending, piled on top of new government social programs, as the chief

cause of the shocking living cost rise.

When labor wins huge wage demands, without any corresponding increase in productivity, there is only one thing that can happen — the consumer pays more for the same old goods and services through simple price inflation.

Today, it is the inflation-making process, rather than any lack of economic stimulants from Washington, which threatens the slow recovery movement and carries the real danger of even higher unemployment in the future.

The consumer, by any yardstick has more buying

power currently than at any time on record. But he is spending with the greatest restraint on record. This is reflected by the fact that an unbelievable 8 percent of consumer income is going into savings.

The unions, even though their members belong to the great consumer mass, seem to overlook the fact that the average household has a considerable leeway in deciding whether to spend or save, once essential needs are satisfied. And right now, many are electing to postpone, or even forget, nonessential spending. For example, vacations away from home have been a little

shorter this year.

There is little or no prospect, of course, that the cost of living will go down. Oddly enough, even depression conditions have failed in the past to make any real dent in price levels. Once set, they become fixed. It's safe to say that the consumer understands this. Thus, he isn't waiting for lower prices. But he is unwilling to spend with prices continuing to soar.

This makes it essential that wage increases be accompanied by productivity gains. The present trend means that, more and more, the market for things simply will not expand at a rate that

will supply jobs needed by a rising labor force.

Even the new postal service was able to win some degree of "work load" control in its recent settlement with postal workers. It is this "win" that carries a possibility that maybe, off in the future, the postal service can operate without subsidy from the taxpayer.

In return for the big pay raise, the postal unions agreed not to oppose installation of labor-saving devices. Thus, the service will be able to resort to mechanical sorters, bundlers, sackers, etc. Under any standard, the new contract pays postal workers far

above their abilities and skills. One postal executive put it this way:

"Never have so many been paid so much for so little." The railroads know that if they can't get some control over work loads, more will be sidetracked to the bankruptcy route taken by Penn Central. The end would be direct government ownership and operation. But, then, the rail unions have flirted with this idea for years.

The steel industry is well aware that it will be in bad trouble unless its productivity can score gains. Imported steel already is an issue and is now costing jobs

in the steel industry.

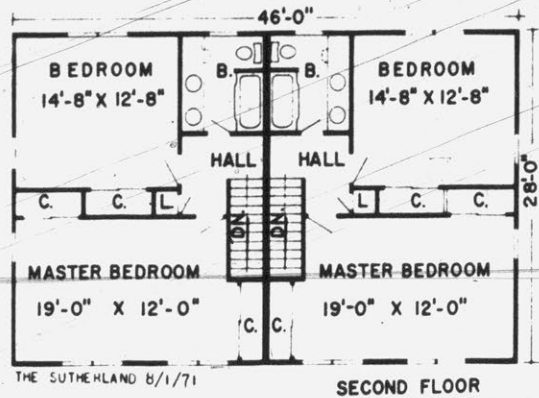
At the center of the wage-price problem, of course, is the fact that the unions now have so much power that they can bring the economy of the nation to its knees in order to press their own interests. This means that the national statutes which give the unions this power need to be reworked to restore some form of balance.

But politics operates against this. Democratic Congresses made the unions the giants they are today. And a Democratic Congress isn't about to turn the other direction, especially when the party is beholden to the unions for so much money.

Handsome Duplex A Fine Investment, Good Home

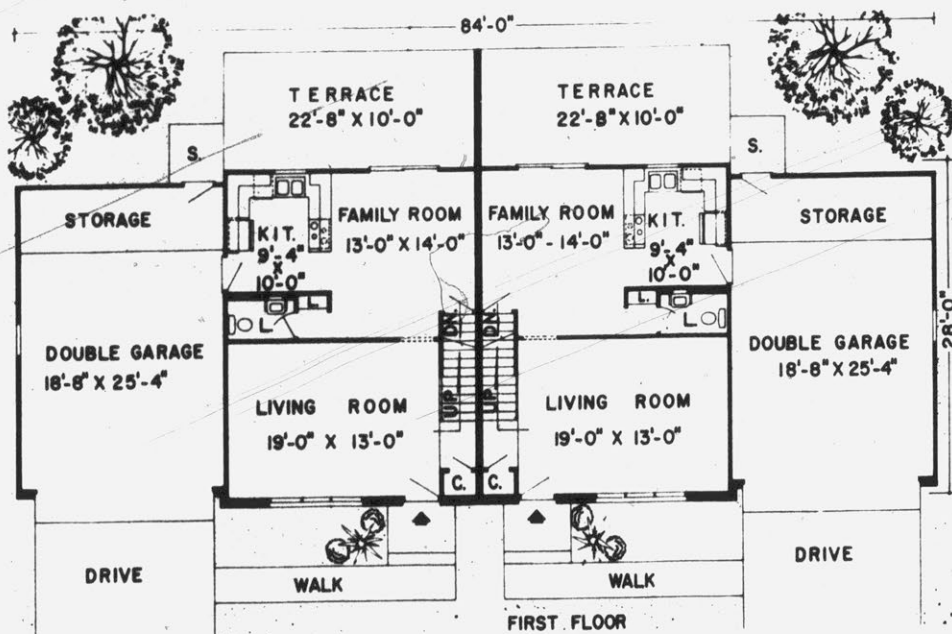


THE SUTHERLAND 6/1/71



THE SUTHERLAND 6/1/71

SECOND FLOOR



Each unit has two bedrooms, one and a half baths, a living room, family room with open kitchen arrangement, double garage and full basement.

By GERRY BISHOP
Rare is the investment that can match real estate for security and high yield. While the stock market sometimes may be an investor's nightmare, housing is a solid place to put one's money.

Certainly a duplex qualifies in this respect. The owner may find the security of a home in one half and rent the other unit to supplement his income.

It's an ideal arrangement for a retired couple. There also are many advantages for a young family starting out. This is especially true of the Sutherland, a traditionally styled duplex designed by the Associated Architects.

The facade is exceptional, with brick veneer for the first level and beveled siding on the second floor, sides and rear. Plans specify asphalt shingles for the roof, which has a moderate pitch.

Simplicity and function are the key to the floor plan of the identical units. Each has a large living room, combination family room and modern kitchen and powder room on the first floor. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bath.

Individual Heating Systems

Each unit has a basement, individual heating system and double garage, features that enhance the rentability of the Sutherland.

A small porch protects the main entrance of each side. It shelters incoming traffic and complements the exterior facade.

The front door opens into the living room which has fine

dimensions — 19 feet by 13 feet. There's a coat closet behind the door. A triple window floods the living room with natural light. The family room — 13 feet by 14 feet — would serve as an all-purpose area. It adjoins the kitchen in an open arrangement and would be ideal for taking meals and entertaining. Sliding-glass doors connect to a rear terrace, a feature that enlarges the living area in good weather.

The kitchen measures approximately 9 feet by 10 feet. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U shape. There are the usual built-ins, double sink, range and dishwasher.

The powder room is conveniently located in the family room area.

Helps When Shopping

Another convenience is the doorway to the garage which adjoins the kitchen. This is handy for unloading the car after shopping trips. Stairs rise from the living room to the second floor, leading into a hall that separates the two bedrooms.

The master bedroom is large — 19 feet by 12 feet — and has two closets. The second bedroom — approximately 15 feet by 13 feet — has a large closet and is just a step away from the main bath.

Oak flooring is specified for the major rooms with vinyl in the family room, kitchen and baths. The interior finish is drywall.

The first floor of each unit has 656 square feet, the second floor has 644 square feet and there are 495 square feet in the garage. There are another 656 square feet in the basement.

The outside dimensions of the duplex are 84 feet by 28 feet.

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Home-Buying Help Open To Many People

By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 25 million American families — 40 per cent of the nation's total population — technically are eligible for some form of government subsidy to help purchase a home. Only about 2 million of those families are receiving the help. The others are left out, either because they do not know they are eligible, they do not wish to accept a subsidy, or they just lost out in the bureaucratic process.

In its annual report to Congress on the nation's housing goals, the Nixon administration expresses concern present policies are unfair to the 23 million left out.

"If all eligible families were subsidized the cost would be astronomical," the report said. "Yet unless major changes are made, as those programs continue to gain production momentum, it will be difficult to continue favoring a select few in the population while the rest of the nation is left to seek decent housing completely on its own."

"Since it is doubtful that the public, and hence the Congress, will be prepared to accept the staggering budgetary cost of a more global coverage toward which present housing subsidy programs may be forced to head, the time to make needed changes is rapidly approaching."

It did not suggest the form of the changes.

The subsidy programs range from a plan to help poor families make mortgage payments on a home of their own to conventional public housing projects.

The report does not include in its definition of "subsidy" the income tax deduction which home buyers may take for mortgage interest and property taxes although few would deny that the tax laws help many middle class families buy their own homes.

The report concentrates only on direct subsidy programs. In addition to helping only a small percentage of those technically eligible, the report said, the subsidy programs are unfair because they often provide very little help to the poorest of families.

"At present, the maximum subsidy paid through a combination of programs is about \$2,400 per unit per year, and this applies only in high cost areas," the report said.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A.—About a year ago I put down carpet tiles in our family room. They are the type that have a foam rubber backing with a stickiness so that no adhesive had to be applied. A couple of weeks ago I decided to move a few of the tiles to another location. Now they are beginning to pop up and it is evident that the adhesive has lost its grip. What can I do about this?

A.—The adhesive used on that kind of tile is of the non-drying variety and should not have lost their gripping ability. What is more likely is that there is a lot of dirt and dust on the bottoms of the tiles. This condition prevents the adhesive from securing itself to the floor. Go to a carpet store and get an aerosol can of spray adhesive made especially for this purpose. Spray it on the backs of the tiles and press them in place again. Follow the directions on the container on the correct amount to use, since overspraying will destroy the gripping effectiveness.

Q.—I want to change the color scheme of our bathroom. Can such things as wall tiles, the tub and the toilet bowl be painted different colors?

A.—Yes if you remember a couple of painting fundamentals. Paint will not hold to a glossy surface. And every trace of wax, dirt and dust must be removed before starting to paint. Ask your dealer for the proper paint for those types of materials. You've given yourself quite a job.

Q.—I finished a room in our basement except for the ceiling. I want to put up acoustical tiles. Will this stop upstairs noise from coming down to the basement?

A.—To a limited extent, just as any extra material placed in that area might help prevent the passage of some sound. But what it will do is keep the noise in the basement room from going upstairs. In other words, acoustical materials are not designed to check outside noise from coming inside. They are intended to absorb sound that is generated within the room in which they are installed.

Q.—We have a rustic summer house that is not completed. The subfloors are down but not the

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Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I've seen several references to the commercial production of muscadine grapes in North Carolina. What varieties would you recommend for the mountain area? (L. H., Brevard)

A. None. Commercial production of muscadine grapes is limited to the Piedmont and Coastal Plain of North Carolina. They are not cold-hardy in the mountains. However, you can grow bunch grapes in the

finish floors. I'd like to get the pegged plank effect in at least two of the rooms. Can you tell me how to do this?

A.—Use wood dowel plugs over countersunk screws. You can buy dowels in various sizes. A hole, the size of the dowel selected, is drilled to a depth of 1/2 inch in the face of the flooring. A smaller hole for the screw is drilled in the center of the plug hole. After the screws are driven securely, plugs cut from the dowels are glued into place over the screws and sanded smooth.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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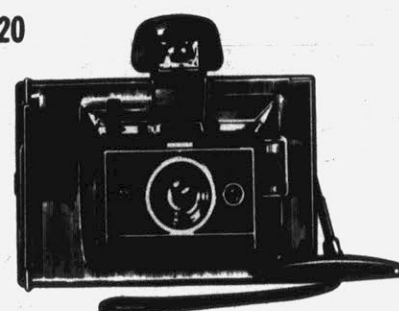
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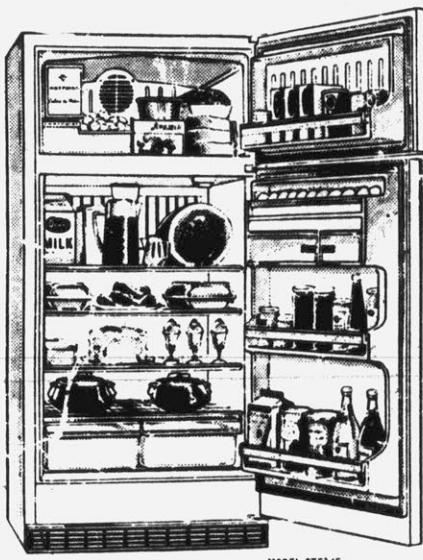
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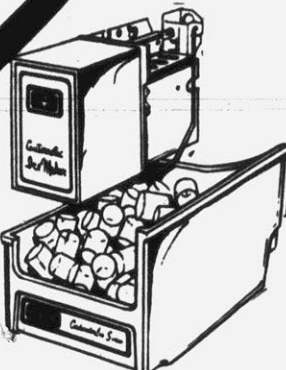
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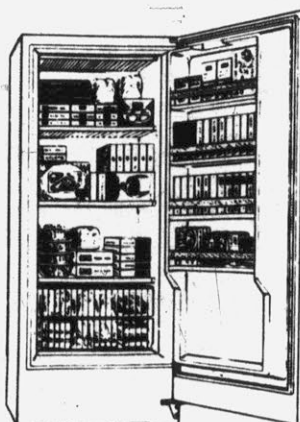
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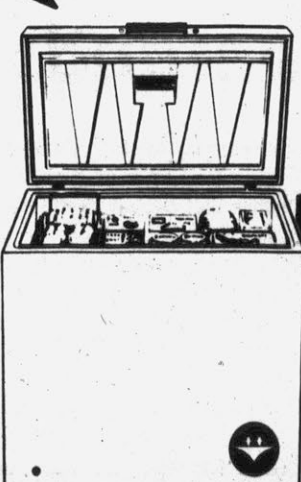
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By DR. HAIM GINOTT
Positive Reinforcement
BERT, AGE 7, said to his mother: "I did something terrible. My friend Mark took my bike across the turnpike and refused to bring it back. He insisted I come and get it. I told him I wasn't allowed but he

wouldn't listen. So I had to cross to get my bike." Mother said, "This was a very difficult decision for you. On the one hand you knew you shouldn't cross, on the other hand you wanted to get your bike." Bert said, "Mark wanted me to climb over a fence, too, and on the roof of the hard-

ware store, but I didn't." Mother answered: "Someone without your strength of character might have done it. You have a mind of your own." "Yes," agreed Bert. In this incident, Mother managed to relieve her son's anxiety and to strengthen his faith in his capacity to make

wise decisions.
IN THE FOLLOWING EPISODE Mother protected her son against accepting arbitrary judgments of his character.

It was visiting day at camp. Barry seemed troubled. "My character rating has gone down," he confessed. He showed Mother a downward graph, saying: "84, 75, 65, not very good, huh?"

Mother replied: "Son, these numbers don't mean anything. No one can give a number rating to your qualities, capacities, and personality." Greatly relieved, Barry said, "I don't see the importance of character ratings, either, but everyone makes such a big deal over them. Counselors use them as weapons, to threaten and punish."

Later, Barry said to his counselor: "My parents and I do not think character can be measured in numbers."

By helping her son maintain a positive image of himself, Mother contributed much to his mental health.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD ARNOLD was a timid traveler. When he went into the city, he worried about getting lost. He spent the summer in camp and made many friends. After his stay at camp, he was invited to

meet a bunkmate in another town. When he returned home, his parents wrote him the following letter:

Dear Arnold:
Daddy and I would like to express our pleasure at the ease and competence with which you handled your last trip. Not only did you make your own arrangements but you were patient when plans went wrong, and resourceful in righting them.

It is a pleasure to see you enjoy new friends, and venture into new experiences with such zest and relish.

Love,
Mother and Dad
Arnold was very pleased. He looked at his parents warmly and waid nonchalantly: "It's nothing. I do it every day."

Written notes of appreciation make an impact. Children can read and reread them. They have the opportunity to absorb the content and assimilate the intent.

Jennifer: (age 13) How do you like my piano-playing?

Mother: I enjoy your playing. How do you feel about it?

Jennifer: I've improved a lot. Last year I thought I played as well as I could, but this year — WOW! When Mrs. S. first gave me "Rhapsody in Blue," I thought I'd never be able to play it. But now, I feel that it's part of me. Do you know why I've improved so much? It's because of

my teacher. She's so understanding. Do you remember one of my early lessons? I played a piece incorrectly, and in the wrong timing. Mrs. S. said, "I really enjoyed the way you played it. I would even go so far as to say that I enjoyed your rendition more than the way it was actually written. Your interpretation was so original and creative. Now let me show you how it was intended to be played." Then she sat down and played it correctly. It was the most gentle criticism I ever heard. I thought to myself: That's the kind of person I want to become.

There is very little one can add to Jennifer's words, except the wish that more people were like her teacher. The world would become a better place to live.



Would your young son have the courage NOT to "follow-the-leader" into mischief?

Parents Of Resisters Are Given Help, Advice

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard L. Killmer, a Presbyterian minister, works with parents whose children can't come home again. Either their sons are draft resisters or deserters, who have chosen to make their lives in Canada rather than serve in the United States military, or their daughters are wives of those men.

For the most part the parents are angry, puzzled and hurt, and often so ashamed they are unable to discuss their situation with relatives or friends. Sometimes they understand and offer their children support and help, but their anxiety remains.

"Psychologically it's very hard for parents to know their kid can't come home again," Killmer, director of the Emergency Ministry Concerning U. S. Draft Age Emigrants in Canada, says. "And though there are quite a few who support their sons, it's still hard for them because they're angry at this country."

"When we talk to the parents, first we try to answer questions, like 'What will happen to him? Can he ever come home again?'"

And then they usually open up because often we're the first people they've talked to."

Since Killmer feels his work is largely educational and interpretive, he's written a book, with Robert S. Lecky and Deborah S. Wiley, called "They Can't Go Home Again," in an attempt to answer those frequently asked questions.

Killmer explains that Canada's immigration policy is that a man's military status in his country of origin has no bearing on his immigration. But to live in Canada, one must become a landed immigrant. This means gaining 50 out of a possible 100 points given by the officials on the basis of skills, education, job offers, etc. He estimates there are over 35,000 draft resisters and deserters in Canada now, and possibly many more who have not obtained landed immigrant status, so are underground.

"It's very hard on the guys themselves," Killmer says. "In the United States, there's a marriage between being a man and being in the military. So if a guy cops out on being in the military, he may think he's copping out on being a man. And it's not easy for him to know his parents are so angry."

The hardest concrete problem for the men, in addition to the fact of moving to a new country,

is getting a job, Killmer says, especially since the unemployment rate in Canada is high. "And there's increased resistance among Canadians who say 'why should these Americans take our jobs?'" he adds.

Why, given the risks, especially for deserters, and the problems and adjustments the men have to face, are they still leaving the United States?

"There's no question the war in Vietnam is the major catalyst," Killmer says. "But what it's done for a lot of people is to give them a whole new understanding of the role this country plays in international relations. So kids say, 'I have to split,' but even so it's hard for them."

Killmer admits some of the men may be copping out on obligations, but says he doesn't make value judgments in his work. "When anybody makes choices there are a lot more reasons involved than the ones they state," he says. "And when personal reasons are involved, you can't judge."

For many men though, Killmer says, the decision to go to Canada is a good one. "For a lot of guys it's the most important thing they've ever done," he says. "It's an affirmation of health, because they've made the decision to accept the risks, and live with it—and that's what keeps them going."

Already Ponder Fares Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fares are rising on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system even before the first passenger trains begin to roll in late 1972.

Management of the huge new transit system is considering a new fare schedule which will include 35 cents for trips up to four miles and \$1.50 for the longest trips on the 75-mile system. Under a schedule proposed in 1956, the fares ranged from 25 cents to \$1.

The first skyscraper (10 stories) was built in 1883 by Chicago architect William Le Baron Jenney.

Fewer Women In Plant Accidents

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The incidence of industrial accidents is rising steadily for men and declining for women, says the Danish Employers Union.

The Union said a survey of 251 establishments with 97,000 employees showed that in 1970 the accident rate for men was 36.7 per 1 million working hours, and 23.4 for women. These figures compared with 32.6 per cent for men and 24.4 for women in 1969. The survey showed the rate for men had risen steadily in the last five years while that for women had declined.

Glossolalia Discussion

A panel discussion on "Speaking in Tongues" will be held in the Student Union Building on East Carolina University Campus, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The panelists will be Rev. Dan Earnhardt, Methodist Chaplain; Rev. Tim Henry, Pentecostal Holiness minister; Rev. H.C. Mulholland, Catholic Chaplain; and Ian Murphy, acting director of the Way House.

The public is invited to attend. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

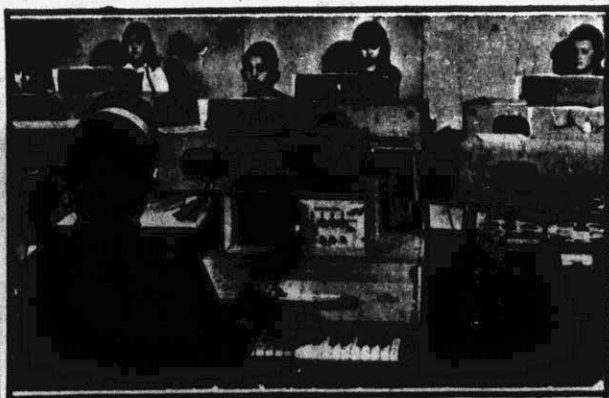
Speaking in strange tongues has always been associated with religious groups. In recent years an increasing number of people have witnessed and shared this gift. The Greenville community has a small, dedicated, and growing number of people who experience "glossolalia"—the gift of speaking in tongues, Father Mulholland said.

Each panelist will give a three minute presentation on the importance of this topic. A period of response and questions will be shared by the panelists and then the topic will be open to all. The discussion is sponsored by the Campus Chaplains of East Carolina University.

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'New Life' After Open Heart Surgery



CHIEF SURGEON . . . for Mrs. Fleming's open heart surgery performed at St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, Tex., was Dr. Denton A. Cooley.



MY PERSONAL ACTIVITIES ARE MUCH DIFFERENT . . . says Mrs. Fleming, who spends a lot of time outside especially early in

the morning. "I didn't think it was ever possible to be a normal person again," she added.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

ROBERSONVILLE — A walking miracle are words chosen by Mrs. Lena Fleming in describing her "new life" after undergoing open heart surgery.

Mrs. Fleming had a heart condition for eight years and was a complete invalid for two and a half years, living on hypodermics for pain this length of time.

"The time came when my sister, Mrs. Dell Coe, decided to have me undergo a catheterization at Duke Hospital, Durham, which was a must in my particular case. The catheterization was done to determine the condition of my heart arteries which proved all three arteries were severely damaged and almost completely blocked," said Mrs. Fleming.

The procedure was performed the last of March and by April 18, Mrs. Fleming was in Houston, Tex., and a patient in St. Luke's Hospital.

"I had decided if I was going to have surgery, I would have the best doctors," she remarked.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley was the chief surgeon. "He is a very outstanding doctor — you could feel God and Christ in every move he made and every step he took. Dr. Cooley goes into the chapel before each operation and prays for his patient," Mrs. Fleming commented.

Dr. Cooley and his team of doctors performed a aorto coronary double by-pass and a coronary endarterectomy, which was the opening of the three arteries and removing inflammation and blockage.

"The arteries for the operation were taken from my right leg. When I arrived in Houston, I was told that without the surgery, I had three to five months to live.

"In my opinion, open heart surgery is the very next thing to a heart transplant," Mrs. Fleming added.

"After the operation, I should have been in recovery and intensive care for five days or more, but I stayed three days and was then taken back to my room. My room had inner com and remote

control — the telephone, television, bed and lights," she continued.

Mrs. Fleming will return to Houston in October for a six-months checkup.

"Once I arrived in Houston, I had no second thoughts of changing my mind. I just felt like everything would be fine — I was in God's hands. I was not frightened — it was either the operation or my life, however, it does take a lot of faith.

"Representatives of the Mended Hearts Association visited me following surgery, giving words of encouragement. The association is made up of persons who have had heart surgery. They would not take a million dollars for their operation and I would not take a million dollars for mine.

"There is not a chapter in North Carolina, but I would like to see one organized," she added.

"Other heart patients, who would like to have surgery, are watching my progress before going out to see the doctor. I could just shout encouragement all over the world if possible. To go out to see this wonderful doctor and talk to him would be the most wonderful thing a heart patient could experience.

"He makes you feel so personal — like you are his only patient. I would recommend possible surgery for other persons with similar problems, but only by a doctor who is highly qualified, because it's your heart," she continued.

For the past several months, Mrs. Fleming has been involved in the various wedding activities and parties of her niece, Candice Coe, who was married to Duncan Burt yesterday in a garden ceremony.

In commenting on her "new life," Mrs. Fleming said, "Now I feel great. I work in the yard and do most anything I want to except lift heavy objects. I spend a lot of time outside which I love especially early in the morning.

"My personal activities are much different now. I am up and walking around and have started living again. I am very pleased and happy — I didn't think it was ever possible to be a normal person again," she concluded.



WEDDING ACTIVITIES . . . have filled the days of Candice Coe, center, Mrs. Fleming, left, and Mrs. Dell Coe. Miss Coe was married yesterday to Duncan Burt in a garden ceremony.

Classes Held For Oriental Brides

BANGKOK (UPI)—Oriental brides of American GIs arriving in the United States for the first time usually have a hard time of it, at least in the beginning.

The language barrier often is a major problem, but there are others — unfamiliar food, unaccustomed cold weather, wide cultural differences, strange living conditions and, not infrequently, hostile in-laws and prejudice.

To help such brides from Thailand, a group of Americans and Thais have established classes aimed at smoothing the way for the young women to bridge the East-West gap.

Col. John L. Blackwell, who had experience with similar programs in other overseas assignments, organized the classes in Bangkok in the summer of 1969.

Presenting Problems
"I've been all over the Far East," said the colonel. "We can't stop our boys from marrying the local girls. So we do what we can to help make these marriages work."

Blackwell, 50, commander of U.S. forces in the Bangkok areas, set up the program here with the help of his wife, Jean, and others. It is under the direction of Lt. Col. Conrad N. Walker, an Army chaplain for 10 years.

"I never try to talk them out of marrying," said Walker, who counsels the smitten GIs. "I just confront them with problems and difficulties these marriages face."

One problem, he explained, is that some of the prospective brides seem to think that all Americans are rich.

"I insist that the men tell these girls how they really live in the states," he said. "Most do not come from well-to-do families. They may look as if they are rich in Bangkok, but in the states it is different."

Divorce Rate Is High
Walker said most of the brides are likely to have been maids and waitresses. "Many of them have had little education but they have potential," he said.

"We are trying to help these marriages work, but the divorce rate is still very high, especially when a Thai girl marries a black GI."

The chaplain said he advises black GIs who want to marry Thai girls "to stay in the Army because the military accepts its own."

Many couples seek U.S. military sponsorship for their marriages, most of which are Thai ceremonies. This involves a lot of red tape and lengthy investigations into the girl's background. The investigations include police and medical checks.

Once the GI's unit approves the marriage, it can be registered at the U.S. embassy here. The bride can use the Post Exchange for shopping. She has five years to decide whether to apply for U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. embassy does not reveal how many GIs have

taken Thai brides, and a spokesman in the U.S. consul general's office declined to discuss the subject at all.

Helping The Disillusioned
Most of the unions between GIs and Thai girls are informal arrangements that dissolve when the man is transferred, but a large number of Thai girls have gone with their husbands to the United States. Many have come back disillusioned.

That is the reason for the classes, which are designed to prepare the brides for what they will find in their husbands' homeland.

About 30 girls currently are attending the twice-a-week classes where they study English, first aid, American manners and even learn how to stuff a turkey.

The brides range in age from 19 to their early 30s and their command of English varies from good to almost none at all.

One of the teachers is Mrs. Pat Ladehoff, 29, whose husband is a major in the U.S. embassy's defense attaché office.

"There are so many things these girls need to learn," said the attractive mother of two. She teaches her students how to shop in supermarkets and use American-style kitchen gadgetry as well as how to make such things as pancakes and spaghetti.

Different cultures

"Cooking and housekeeping are not difficult for these

girls," said Col. Blackwell, who thinks that their personal relationships with Americans in the United States are a larger problem.

"The cultures are different," he said. "The religions are different. We have to help these girls adjust to their new lives."

Lamoon Brown, 24, was a divorcee with two children when she met her GI husband. "I was selling jewelry in Korat when I met him," she said. "We were married for three months before he had to go back to the states."

Lamoon followed him later, traveling alone. It turned out to be a frightening experience. "My problem was that I could not read, write or speak English at all then."

When Lamoon got off the plane in Seattle with her two small children she saw snow for the first time in her life. But she didn't see her husband. "I was desperate," she said. "I tried everything to communicate with people."

Won Over Mother-In-Law
Lamoon finally found her husband but her troubles had just begun. Her mother-in-law, she said, disliked her intensely.

"Besides being a Thai, I was also a divorcee," she said. "I decided I had to do something. We couldn't afford to have our own house at that time. I had to improve the situation."

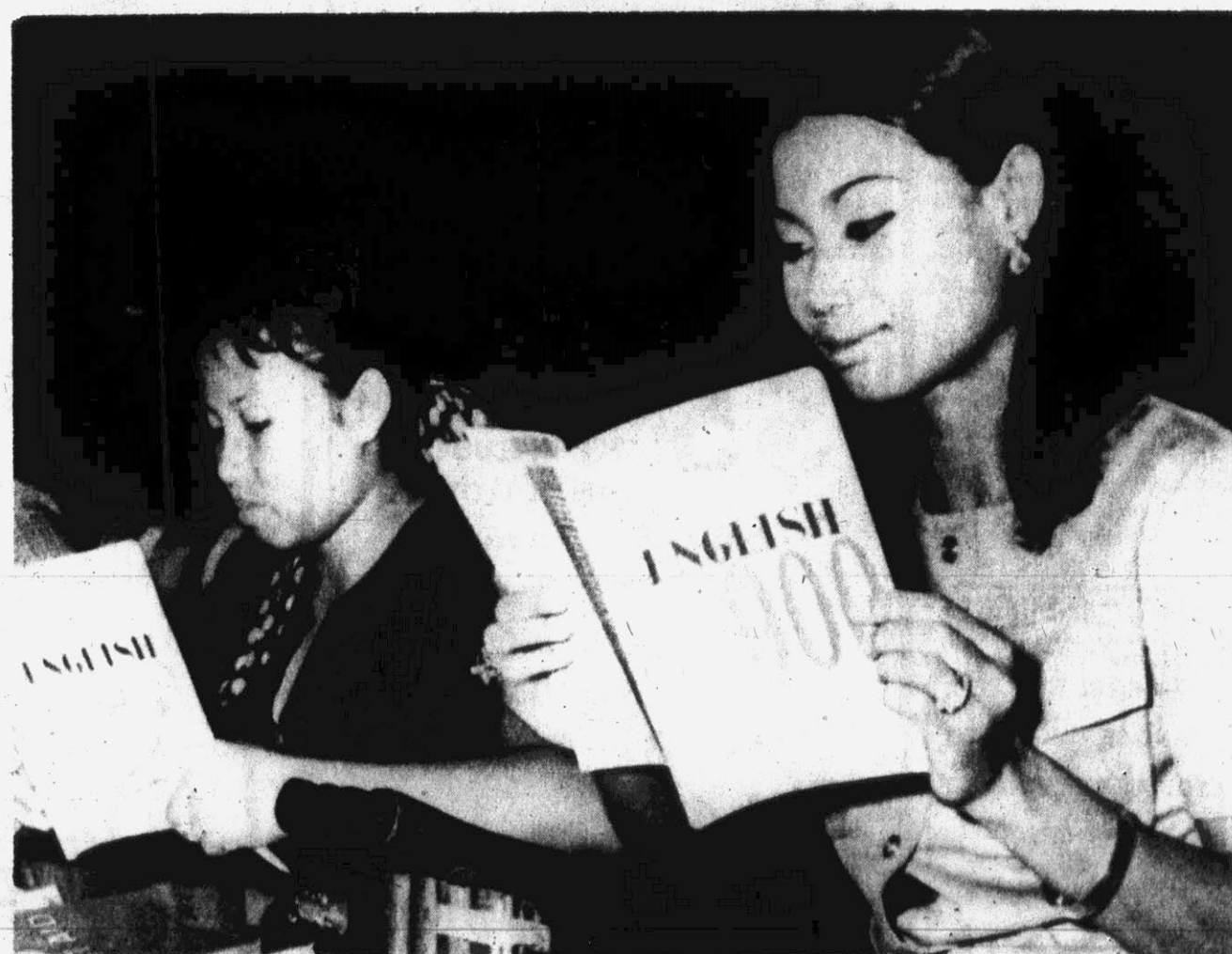
Lamoon decided to win her mother-in-law over. So she got up at four o'clock every morning to start the housework, cleaning, washing and ironing.

When her mother-in-law arose, Lamoon had breakfast for the family on the table.

"I kept trying," she said. "It worked out at the end of the second week. My mother-in-law (Continued on page 9)

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 1, 1971



THAI BRIDES OF AMERICAN GIs . . . bone up on where they can also study American manners, their English during a special class held in Bangkok cooking and western social customs. (UPI Telephoto)

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

In keeping with tradition, the bridegroom asks the father of his sweetheart for her hand in marriage.

When Andrew Wolters decided he wanted to marry Annie Horton Liggan, he had to consult with his children and hers first.

The bridegroom is 82 years old and his bride is 78. They were married recently in a simple ceremony at the home of her stepson, Richard R. Liggan, of Churchland, Va.

The newlyweds originally planned a quiet ceremony and had slipped away to be married in North Carolina. However, they found out that a complete physical examination and a waiting period would be involved and returned home and planned to be married in the Portsmouth, Va., area instead.

After the wedding ceremony, the celebration which followed was complete with wedding cake, flowers and candles. "It was the biggest little wedding you ever saw," says Wolters.

The new Mrs. Wolters is a frequent visitor to Pitt County where she visits relatives and friends. She is the aunt of Mrs. Myrtle Tripp, Rt. 2, Greenville.

The Wolters-Liggan marriage was not a spur of the moment event. The two had known each other for 25 years and Mrs. Liggan had been a close friend of Wolter's late wife.

A widow for many years, Mrs. Wolters had been living with her stepson and his family prior to her marriage. She claims the marriage has required no big adjustment on her part and noted that she enjoys keeping house for her new husband.

While Mrs. Wolters had housework to keep her busy, her husband is still employed full-time as a carpenter and roofer. If he should stop working, there is still a lot of work around his Chesapeake home that he would like to do.

The bride and bridegroom, who are each parents, grandparents and great grandparents, many times over, are happy with their new life together.

"We've known each other for 25 years, so it's not like we are strangers," Wolters says.

Great Grandmother Tells How To Stay Young

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For quite a long time, Lizalotta Valeska, a former Miss Finland has been trying to explain to anyone who would listen how people can maintain their youth, and how, in particular, she does.

Most people are intrigued with her appearance—she is a great-grandmother 68 years of age, 116 pounds, size 12—and ask questions about how she keeps her 36-26-35 measurements, the skin tone of a young girl, and her good health.

She tells them her appearance requires constant work. Everyone wants a short cut to good looks. They think it can be bought in a jar, but it can't be, she explains. And now, particularly, in a pollution age, she says everyone must get down to the basics of good health ... proper breathing, eating, and exercise ... every day.

"I try to tell people they get old because their cells deteriorate unless they get a good supply of oxygen. They must take breathing exercises every day, but it is difficult to get people to believe it. It is so simple."

She travels the lecture circuit offering her thoughts on various health and beauty ideas she has gathered from trips around the world, reading scientific literature and in her contacts with people who are trying to solve problems. Last year, she gave lectures on physical fitness aboard a ship bound for Australia. In her New York apartment she gives lessons in breath control principles and in exercise principles. She has just written a second book, "Nature's Rejuvenation Principles," which is described as "a common sense approach to physical, mental, spiritual well-being." Her idea is to inspire a reader to explore the topics further.

She became interested in good health 15 years ago when she developed arthritis which she has managed to overcome now. Like her discussions of health and beauty principles, the book is a collection of health and beauty ideas that includes information on foods as well as such chapters as one on "sex, sanity and the perfect mate."

In the matter of eyes, there are foods listed as good for eyes ... things that irritate eyes ... thoughts on reading in bed ... wearing sunglasses. There is an admonition not to "carry your baby with its face to your body. It should be turned so it faces open space."

Hands intrigue Mrs. Valeska. To keep energy bottled up, one should keep the hands closed with fingers curved toward the palm, when they are not in use. If one wants to strengthen the five senses, she says, "they must rub their fingers upwards."

She is a fan of natural foods. These can be a beauty treatment.

"Honey is one of nature's great nutrients—the potassium in honey can kill harmful bacteria ... honey can relieve alcohol intoxication ... it can help in insomnia. Why don't more people use honey in cooking, and train their children to use honey?" she comments.

Her most important theories concern breath. She has taken breath lessons from a Yoga teacher, Dr. Roman Ostaja of Los Angeles. He introduced her

to Kundalini, which teaches individual control over the autonomic nervous system.

Of breath control, she explains:

"Our breathing regulates the respiration center from which nerves run like wires to the muscles of the lungs, chest, diaphragm ... we use only 25 percent of our brain power because we rely on shallow breathing which does not feed the brain enough oxygen. And many people keep their mouths open when they are awake or asleep and this promotes respiratory problems.... Breathing is the

key to maintaining our youth." It takes quite a while to learn to breathe properly, and a beginner should learn to breathe lying down. It might make one a little dizzy at first, she says, but here is the way she does it:

Lie down. Keep your eyes open and gaze at the tip of your nose. Close your mouth. Slowly, rhythmically, without effort, inhale through your nose. Fill upper lobes of lungs, then middle, finally lower portion. This should be done in one continuous

breath as long as you can without any effort. "By doing so you are giving the oxygen time to combine with the circulating blood," she says. "Now—begin slow exhalation through the mouth as if you are blowing out a candle."

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

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



Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street

Group Visiting In Raleigh

The members of the Order of Eastern Star and Strong's Jewels Youth Branch No. 5, OES, are visiting Raleigh.

Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, Worthy Matron of Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, OES will attend the Grand Chapter meeting in Raleigh, Aug. 2-4.

The members of Strong's Jewels Youth Branch No. 5 participated in an educational and cultural development tour of Raleigh Saturday. The tour included the Capitol, Legislative Building, St. Augustine College, Shaw University, North Carolina State University and the Raleigh Arena where the "Jackson Five" performed.

The group will attend a Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Aug. 4. They will be on the program for group singing, violin selection and piano selections.

Classes . . .

(Cont. From Page 8)

brought me presents and began to be extremely nice to me."

She said her mother-in-law now introduces her as "my Thai daughter."

Lamoon is now back in Bangkok attending the orientation classes while her husband is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. She tells her classmates life in the United States "is difficult, but never stop trying."

Mrs. Rewadee Quinn, a Thai married to an American working on a research project here and who helps with the brides program, thinks language is the most formidable barrier the brides face.

"These girls don't have enough time," Mrs. Quinn said. "Some of them will be leaving in a few months. They need more time to learn English. They need full-time professional help."

AlumniFundRaising Campaign Tops Goal

GREENSBORO — The Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has achieved its fund-raising goal of \$150,000 for the 1970-71 academic year.

Altogether, a total of \$150,571 was contributed through the Alumni Annual Giving Program during the year. The sum represents a substantial increase over the \$117,796 given by alumni in the 1969-70 year.

Serving as co-chairmen of the drive in Pitt County were Mrs. Henry M. Johnston and Mrs. Cameron Dudley, both of Greenville.

Funds raised during the campaign will be allocated by the Alumni Annual Giving Council for vital campus programs not provided for by state appropriations. These include more than 30 Alumni Scholarships, an emergency scholarship fund, Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards,

an Alumni Distinguished Professorship, administration for the alumni program and campus beautification, among other needs.

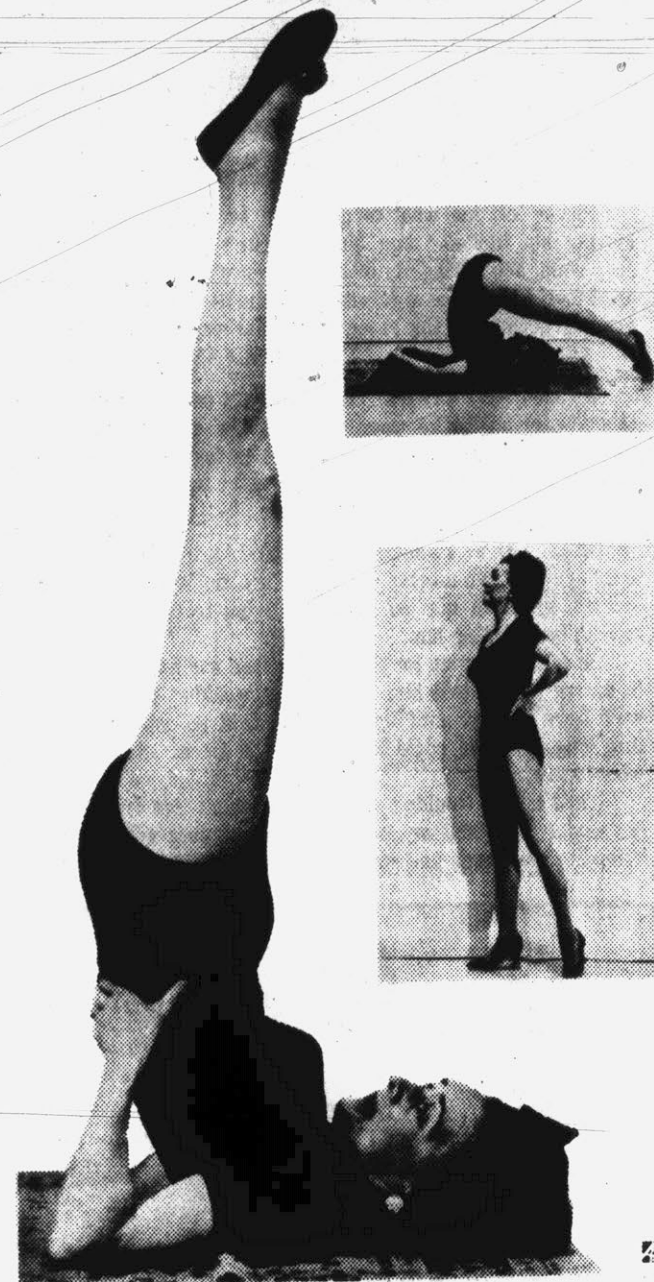
Mrs. Dorothy Creech Holt, originally of Smithfield and now of Summit, N.J., serves as chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council. She has expressed appreciation for the support alumni have given to UNC-G during the campaign. A total of 7,984 alumni contributed funds. In addition, 1,443 served as area agents, along with 385 others who were class agents. The Alumni Annual Giving Program is administered through the UNC-G Development Office, which is directed by George W. Hamer.

To prevent a doggy odor from developing in the home, keep your pet's bed, dishes, grooming tools and playthings clean.

Shop Here For FURTHER REDUCTIONS DURING OUR STORE-WIDE SHOE CLEARANCE

All Men's, Women's And Children's Summer Shoes On Sale!

Shoemasters
Downtown Greenville 412 Evans St.



"BEAUTY CAN'T BE BOUGHT IN A JAR," says Lizalotta Valeska, former Miss Finland, who at 68, is still good looking. Here she demonstrates some of her breathing exercises.

Belk Tyler

Burlington's Sizzling Summer Sale.
August 2-15

Nationally Advertised
Panty Hose
4 pair for 5⁰⁰
Regularly 2.00 per pair

Real hot savings... take advantage of this first-in-a-lifetime event... Beautiful, famous quality Burlington Panty Hose at these never-before prices. You'll want to buy them by the dozen. Available in the season's most wanted shades, too.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

POPPYTRAIL SALE!

HAND CRAFTED HAND PAINTED QUALITY DINNERWARE

START-A-SET SAVE 40%
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner plate, cup, saucer

COMPLETE-A-SET SAVE 20%
ALL OPEN STOCK

SCULPTURED ZINNIA

ANTIQUE GRAPE
Sculptured grapes and leaves — raised on soft-beige finish, white background.

SCULPTURED DAISY
Raised white petals, wheat-yellow centers, green leaves—hand painted against light amber.

SCULPTURED GRAPE
Carved and hand painted "originals" in greens, blues, browns — a unique dinnerware achievement.

Here is dinnerware so bold, different, and undeniably right in fashion, because flowers have always been used for beautiful table settings. The Zinnias are carved with minute attention to detail, and hand painted in the luxurious combination of yellow-gold, orange, greens, and browns against a cream-white background. Guests and family will enjoy this "original" art, done by Poppytrail's talented decorators. It's durable, oven and detergent safe.

20% OFF on Open Stock items

SUGAR & LID	Regular — \$ 6.00	SALE — \$ 4.80
CREAMER	Regular — \$ 4.50	SALE — \$ 3.60
GRAVY	Regular — \$ 9.75	SALE — \$ 7.80
VEGETABLE, DIVIDED	Regular — \$ 9.95	SALE — \$ 7.96
SALT SHAKER	Regular — \$ 2.50	SALE — \$ 2.00
PEPPER SHAKER	Regular — \$ 2.50	SALE — \$ 2.00
COFFEE POT & LID 10 CUP	Regular — \$13.95	SALE — \$11.16

All other serving pieces similarly reduced

Best's JEWELERS
402 Evans St. 752-3175

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday Soaring Guest List Can't Be Trimmed

Miss Jane Allison Williford became the bride of Robert Ward Basnight in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr. officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Meunier Williford of Greenville and Mr. Harold L. Williford of Plymouth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson Basnight of Roper.

A program of wedding music was presented by Lloyd Owens Jr., organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white silk organza gown, featuring a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with pearls, styled with a Sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. A deep panel of lace and smocked organza extended down the skirt front. The attached Chapel train also featured appliques of re-embroidered lace. She wore a formal length illusion veil attached to a headpiece of Alencon lace flowers encrusted with pearls. She carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Henry Govert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was matron of honor. She wore a formal silk gown of muted shades of green, blue and yellow which featured an empire waist accented with blue velvet ribbon and streamers extending down the skirt front, long sleeves and a high neckline. Her headpiece was a floppy hat of natural straw featuring blue velvet streamers. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

Eugene H. Basnight Jr. of

Chesapeake, Va., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Roy Williford of Greenville and Roger Aycock of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University where she also received her master's degree.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will reside in Goldsboro.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Tar River Club. On the refreshment table was a candelabrum with an arrangement of yellow sweetheart roses, white, yellow and blue daisies, and baby's breath. The top of the wedding cake was decorated with a nosegay of blue daisies and forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashby hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and close friends at their home Friday evening.

Credit Women Hear President

"Fair Credit Reporting Act" was the program topic for the Tuesday night meeting of the Greenville Credit Women International.

Mrs. Mary Roberson, president, gave the program. She gave a brief outline of the main points of the act, which became effective on April 25, stating that its major purpose was to adopt laws to govern credit bureaus.

During the business session, Mrs. Sue Meeks reported on the results of the rummage sale which was held on July 24. Dixie Council membership cards were presented to members by the president.



MRS. ROBERT WARD BASNIGHT

Program Helps Mentally Retarded

CHICAGO (AP) — Sherman, 7:00, 1968

The cryptic phrase is repeated a dozen times in an uneven, child-like scrawl, filling a sheet of lined notebook paper.

Sherman, its author is 38 years old, and he is justly proud of his work. Although the "7:00" and "1968" have meaning only for him, his name is legible and correctly spelled. It is the first time in his life he has mastered the feat.

Not long ago he and 47 other mentally retarded young adults shared a meaningless existence at a state hospital for the mentally ill. Now, however, they are living at Saint Xavier College, a coeducational liberal arts institution, where they are undergoing the experience of campus life. They go to lectures and movies, use the gym, attend ball games, and other off-campus recreational and cultural activities.

"We feel that normal environment plus special training are more effective approaches to rehabilitating the retarded than are institutions for the mentally ill," declares Saint Xavier President Dr. Harry Marmion. "These people are not mentally ill, only limited in learning capacity. They are committed to state hospitals only because there is no other place for them."

"The ultimate goal is to return these persons to society as self-sustaining individuals, living either at home or in small units among themselves," he adds.

The 48 retarded clients at Saint Xavier range in age from 17 to 38 years, are divided equally by sex, and have IQs ranging from 36 to 67—barely trainable to educable. All live in one of the campus dormitories.

After about 10 months of the program, retarded clients who used to dress somberly and forego even basic social amenities, move about the campus with assurance. But social maturation is only half the target. The rest is developing vocational skills and business knowledge to give them economic independence also.

"What we try to do is substitute for the elementary school program they missed because of their slowness in learning," explains Sister Mary Dominic

Merwick, associate professor of education. "There's nothing fancy about the program—just plain, grocery store arithmetic and learning to read street signs and bus signs so they can get around. Most important, classes are run with ample signs of affection, concern and dignity."

One client already works in the college laundry and three have advanced enough to hold down jobs off campus.

As for reaction among the regular students—"they took to the clients immediately," states Peter Magnoni, vice president for business affairs. "A student volunteer group was formed almost immediately to mingle with the clients socially and accompany them on off-campus events."

One volunteer, Miriam Macabobby, says, "I think we learn as much as we teach. The clients have a simple appreciation for beauty that is astounding; also patience and loyalty to friends such as I have never experienced. I gain new insights into myself every time I'm with them."

And Marmion, who has been president of Saint Xavier for only two years, would like to expand the college's program. "While we must remain in the most basic sense a liberal art college, we must reach out into the community to seek solutions to community needs," he says. "Like modern man, a modern college can no longer afford to be an island. It must be an oasis."

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marable of Tuckahoe, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Clinton Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Greene of Greenville, N.C. The wedding will take place Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hardee of Grimesland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to James H. Braxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Braxton of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 7.

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. [I kept my own list down to 200.] She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up, so I wrote back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and the reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people—and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our eldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed in the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe provides well for his family, but I need some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

Please tell me what to do. I am seriously considering leaving my husband and his "favorite" first-born carbon copy child, and taking my other children with me.

I feel like a piece of furniture around here. Our sex life is gone too because of this resentment I harbor.

UNWANTED AND UNLOVED

DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider, not the first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have been engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for the service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long—that we could be married in secret and no one would know.

I told him it wouldn't work as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was staying with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him. He said he would be

sure not to get me pregnant so I wouldn't have to worry about my parents finding out.

I am deeply in love with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie to my parents as I love them, too. What should I do? HAVING TROUBLE

DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT A HUNCH": Put your affairs in order and don't dwell on it. If you cultivate your hunch, you can always change your will.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

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SHOES FOR EVERY MINUTE,
EVERY OCCASION,
EVERY DAY.

The Monday Shoe



The shoe that gets your week off to a comfortable start. Soft, soft leather, and an extra good feel, thanks to a complete size range.

Visit us now during Naturalizer Week

\$20.

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As seen in
Ladies' Home Journal

Blount-Harvey

Shoe Department First Floor

Shop The Exclusive 200's

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GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

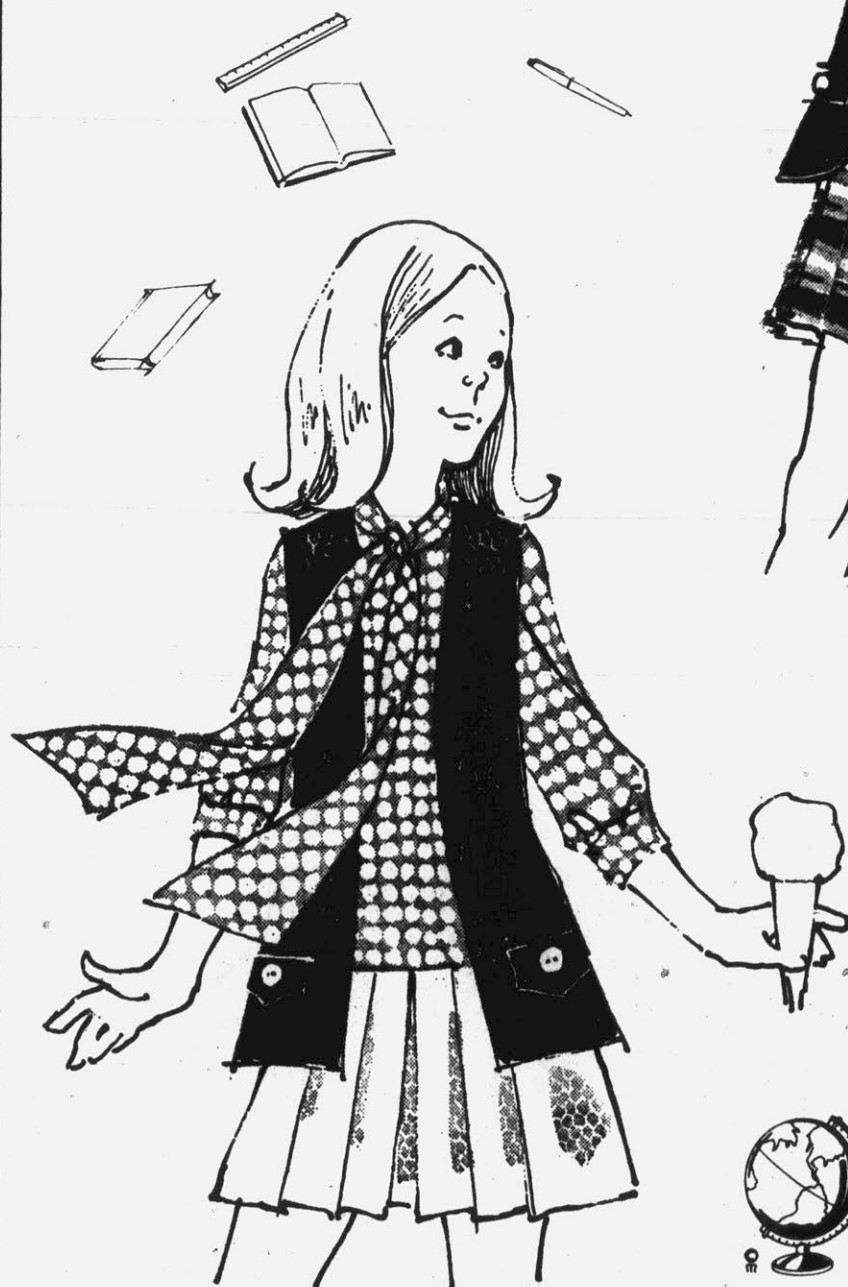
201 EAST FIFTH
203 EAST FIFTH
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The Campus Corner
The Snooty Fox
Proctor's Ltd.
The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Lay Away Now
for Back to School



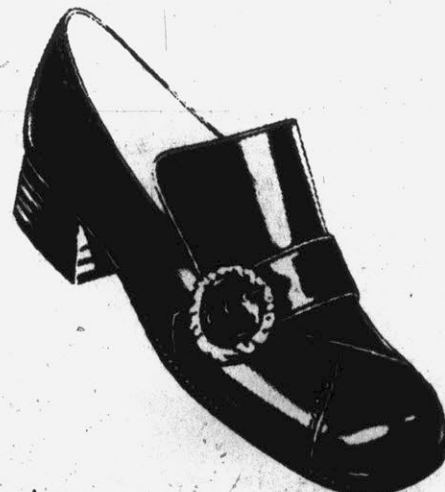
Choose from our large selection of Back to School dresses in a wide selection of favorite styles. Assorted plaids and solids. See our new fall collection of Back to School dresses. Sizes 4-14.

7.00 to 12.00

LAZY BONES

Two-tone brown. Sizes 12½-4

\$12.00



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Collection Of Symphony Fashions Are Designed For Easy Care, Good Looks

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — If women's symphony fashions shown here catch on, drab dress in the orchestra will be a thing of the past.

A 20-piece collection which ranged from the traditional black evening dress to a kinky tie-dye piano shawl was previewed recently at a showing to the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

The collection designed to be sewn at home from patterns and for easy care for traveling musicians or concert goers, was put together by professional fashion director Francine Coffey and Mrs. Richard Tucker of Detroit, vice president and president-designate of the council.

Besides the piano shawl with its swirling fringe, some of the more daring outfits included a colorful Rajah coat of mirrored fabric with a matching turban over yellow satin knickers and purple plush boots.

Then there was a green hot pants outfit covered with a black coat with monkey fur sleeves and collar with colorful applique flowers.

Much use was made in the collection of velvet patchwork cloth made by artisans in West Virginia.

Abstainer At Age Of 99

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Elfrieda Baumeister celebrated her 99th birthday here by denouncing tobacco, alcohol and more than four pastries a day. "I gave them up one year ago and have never felt healthier," said Frau Baumeister, who is determined "to live to a ripe old age, far beyond a single century."



SYMPHONY FASHIONS aren't necessarily drab dresses anymore. At left, model Marily Boehmer shows off an



ordinary piano shawl tie-dyed and cut into a dress. And at center and right are other new fashions for women in the orchestra.

Births

- | | |
|---|---|
| Goss
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Goss, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Anita Michele, on July 27, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. | Hunt
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richard Hunt, 905 W. Third St., a daughter, Beverly Marie, on July 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. |
| Bundy
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Bundy Jr., Winterville, a daughter, Lori Ann, on July 27, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. | Oakley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Oakley, Winterville, a son, Charles Jeffrey, on July 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. |
| Knight
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Knight, Farmville, a son, Dana Andrew, on July 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. | Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Briley, Bethel, a daughter, Bobbie Joe, on July 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. |

Monday Morning 9:30 A.M.

All FORMALS

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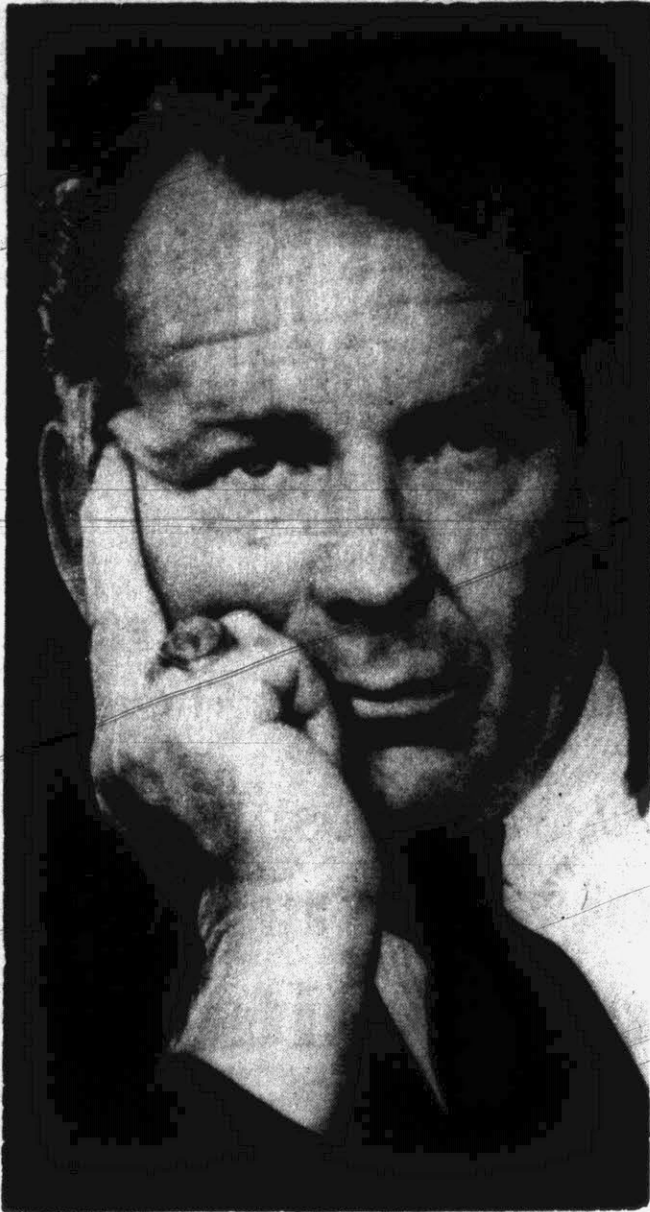
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Finch May Return To Business After '72 Elections

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —After more than 20 years in the political orbit of Richard M. Nixon, Robert H. Finch intends to help plan one more presidential campaign and then strike out in private business to make some money.

Now a counselor to the President, Finch told UPI in an interview that he would be part of the campaign team for



ROBERT H. FINCH is making plans to strike out in private business after 20 years in politics. (UPI Telephoto)

Crashes Claim Young Drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Young drivers—15 through 24—kill and are killed more than any other group of drivers, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

"Among persons in this dangerous age span," the institute says, "highway crashes are the major single cause of death, equaling all other causes combined."

The death toll for this group last year was 18,000. The injured came to nearly one million.

These motorists constitute less than 20 per cent of the driving population, the institute notes. Yet, they comprise nearly one-third of the dead and injured.

Government data indicates teen-age drivers and others under the age of 25 consistently have more reported crashes and more citations per 100 drivers or per million miles traveled than do middle-aged drivers.

Crash reports also indicate young drivers have larger proportions of crashes of a kind that suggests reckless behavior—such as excessive speed or following too closely.

In addition, young drivers have the greatest proportion of citations for excessive speed and violations of laws governing vehicle equipment and registration.

"In short," said a U.S. Department of Transportation report, "the excessive involvement reported for young drivers in highway incidents, especially those apparently involving reckless behavior, seems to extend across the entire range of events, from citations through

minor crashes to the most severe types of crashes."

The question is—why?

There is an elusive "dark side" to this question that may take years of research to reveal. Some clues, however, have emerged in data assembled by the Department of Transportation for its study on "Causation, Culpability and Deterrence in Highway Crashes."

The report, according to the I. I. I., says the driving behavior of the young may be influenced by the following factors:

—The automobile offers the adolescent the only privacy available to him for carrying on a variety of social interactions which he is not permitted to carry on elsewhere.

—The car offers him a means of enjoying symbolically a number of satisfactions (risk-taking, status enhancement, demonstration of knowledge and virtuosity, etc.) which he cannot enjoy "in real life" because he is not yet a self-sufficient, occupation-involved adult.

—The auto offers him a degree of autonomy and social equality which he cannot enjoy otherwise because of his sub-adult status. The more severely he is restricted in these respects, the more likely he is to use the automobile as a compensatory mechanism and an emotional outlet.

The report suggests the possibility that young drivers may have disproportionate crash and citation rates not because they are young drivers but because they are new drivers, who are necessarily at an early point in the learning curve.

Nixon's expected race for a second term next year and then leave government after the election—win or lose.

"I have been on reduced rations as a public office holder for six years," he said. "I want to go back and earn some money. We have three children who are getting ready to go to college."

Finch said he had job offers from several corporations and law firms but declined to identify them.

Friends, who know politics is in Finch's blood, foresee a somewhat different scenario. Noting that he could have been Nixon's vice president, they predict he will run either for governor or U.S. Senator from California in 1974.

Enjoyed HEW Job

Finch, who at 46 retains a boyish charm, has been in the comparative seclusion of the White House Staff since June 6, 1970, when he was succeeded as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare by Elliott Richardson.

Finch's 18 months as the head of the government's least manageable departments gave him his widest national exposure but it also tarnished his reputation as the glamor boy of the Nixon administration.

"I think it is obvious that he is not an administrator," said one friend of Finch's within the administration.

Asked if he still believes he made the right choice in accepting the HEW post, Finch replied:

"Absolutely. I thoroughly enjoyed that role. I think we initiated some very exciting programs ... it was a tremendous educational experience for me. I am very proud of what we were able to accomplish in terms of reorganization (of the department) particularly."

Works in Background

Since joining the White House Staff, Finch has been doing what he does best—working in the background on behalf of Nixon.

"It is a wide-ranging assignment," he said of his job as a counselor to the President.

"The problem is that unlike heading a department, even though you are still in the cabinet, obviously you must subordinate—and should subordinate—your own views of the President's," he said.

"You don't advertise ahead of time what you are going to advise him about or what your counsel will be and obviously

after the decision is made, you become the strongest advocate that is possible for the viewpoint that has been adopted."

Finch has been a personal friend of Nixon for most of his adult life. Frequently, he has been an aide as well. He served as administrative assistant to then Vice President Nixon in the 1950s and he played a leading role in Nixon's two campaigns for the presidency.

In the losing campaign of 1960, Finch impressed many observers as the ablest man in Nixon's camp.

Theodore H. White, in "Making of the President, 1960," said of Finch: "He was 'classy enough' (someone said) to make the first team on the Kennedy side of the fence if he had wanted."

With Nixon out of office in the 1960s, Finch practiced law for a while and then won the race for lieutenant governor of California in 1966 by the biggest margin ever rolled up by a candidate for state office anywhere. Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also won big that year, was said to have secretly resented the fact that Finch outpolled him.

When Nixon sought the presidency in 1968, Finch was again on his team. Nixon offered the vice presidential spot on the ticket to Finch before he offered it to Spiro T. Agnew.

Hospitalized For Fatigue

Finch confirmed in the interview that Nixon had discussed the vice presidency with him but he said, "it would be presumptuous for me to say I was offered it and turned it down." He did say he told Nixon it would be a mistake to make up a ticket of two Californians and two old

friends.

Finch's service as HEW secretary was marked with controversy. His attempt to appoint Dr. John H. Knowles to the department's top health post was vetoed by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, then the Republican floor leader.

Leon E. Panetta resigned as Finch's civil rights chief with a charge that the administration was deliberately backing away from its commitments to equal rights.

On May 19, 1970, less than a month before he was to leave the HEW post, Finch was taken

to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington for treatment of an ailment described as a numbness in his left arm and "extreme fatigue."

That day he had been scheduled to address a gathering of hostile HEW employees to defend the administration's civil rights and Indochina policies. Undersecretary John G. Veneman read Finch's statement for him.

Seems Less Tense

Finch appears much less tense in his White House role than he did as HEW secretary. During the half-hour inter-

view with UPI, Finch relaxed in a yellow and cream wing chair in his office on the second floor of the White House. Possibly already looking forward to a 1974 campaign, he wore a striped tie in California blue and gold and his cuff links bore the state seal.

Once a chain smoker, Finch puffed only one cigarette during the interview. Asked if he was smoking less now, he replied: "Yes, I am. I haven't taken any oaths. But I'm trying to play more tennis and I find I do better if I smoke less."

After a pause, he added: "I think that's probably another legacy from HEW (where the health hazards of smoking have been analyzed and publicized)."

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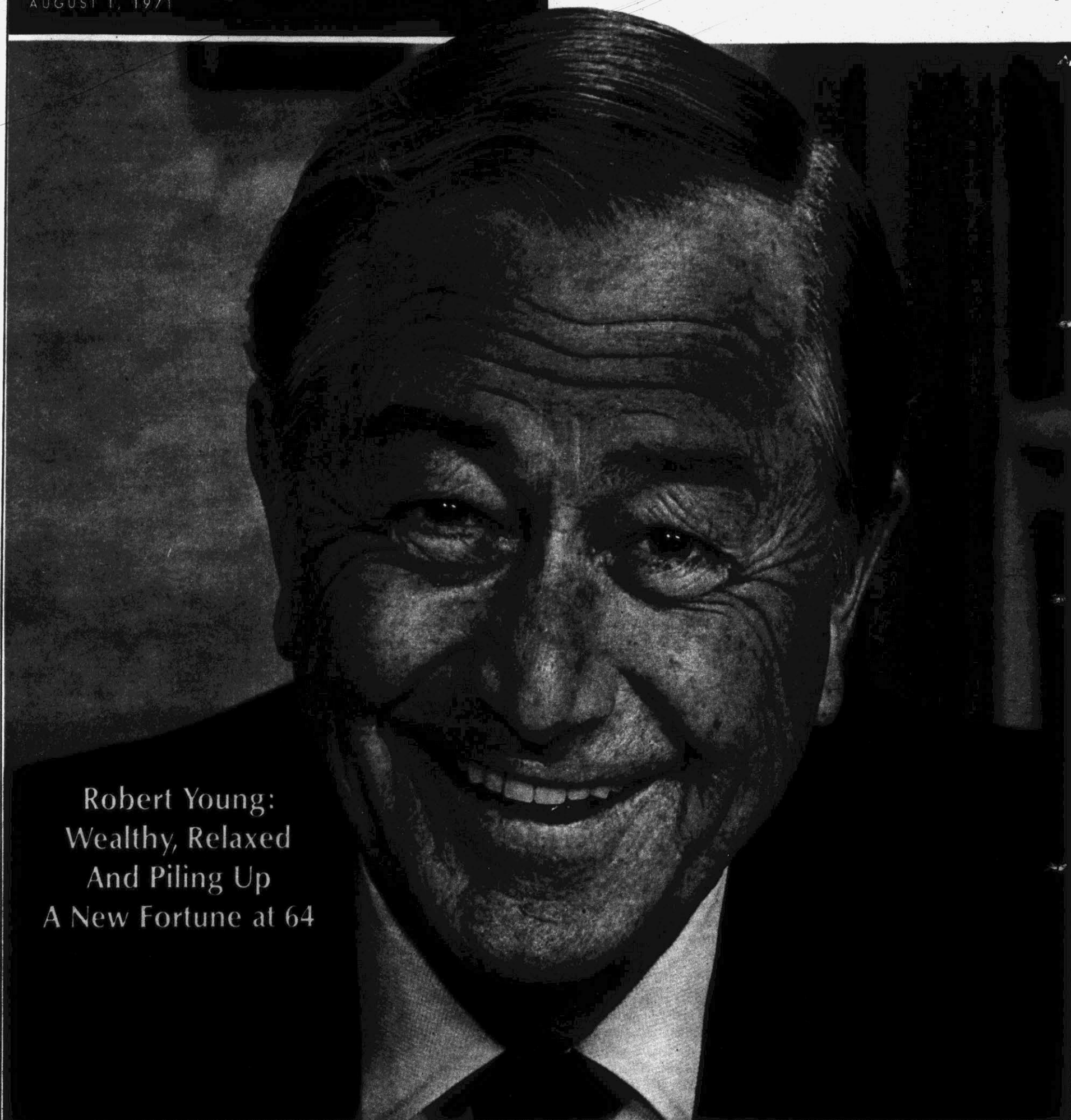
AT 5 POINTS

Family Weekly

AUGUST 1, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



Robert Young:
Wealthy, Relaxed
And Piling Up
A New Fortune at 64

Our Five Durable Women: Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta

PLUS: Helpful Tips on Health, Dieting, Children and Fashion

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MARJORIE LORD, actress



What is your special advice to an actress who wants to make a success of a career and marriage simultaneously?—R. F. L., Johnson City, Tenn.

● Play comedy roles only! The really serious actress who plays dramatic and tragic parts cannot easily shake herself free of the mood, and too often, when she reaches home, the character is still smoldering within her. It might last all night.

FOR BERT BACHARACH, columnist and author



Bert



Burt

How come your name is "Bert" and that of your famous son is "Burt?"—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● My name was Bertram, and it caused me considerable difficulty when I attended grammar school in Atlantic City, N.J. That name was in the same category as "Algernon" or "Percival." It came in for a lot of kidding from schoolmates named "Butch," "Mike" and "Slugger." Years later, when our beautiful blue-eyed boy-infant was born, we wanted to save him from the troubles I had—so we merely changed one letter in the name I'd adopted officially by then, and called him Burt. It has become highly confusing in the past half-dozen years—but we couldn't have predicted that either Bert or Burt would become well-known to other than our immediate neighbors.

FOR TOM COURTENAY,



star of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"

In "Otley" you looked so carefree and attractive. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw you as the prisoner in a Russian slave labor camp. What kind of make-up made you look so gaunt and oppressed?—P. R. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio

● That wasn't make-up, that was me. I lost 40 pounds for the role and removed some caps from my teeth. Several months



FOR F. LEE BAILEY, attorney

You have tried cases in military and civilian courts. Do you find civilian courts fairer? Do you feel your client, Capt. Ernest Medina, accused of murder at My Lai, will get a fair trial?—T. L. Nugent, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● If I were accused of a crime, and if I were innocent and there were no public pressures from within or without of the military, I would rather stand trial before a military court. Military courts are efficient and just. Fewer innocent people are tried in military courts because of the screening process.

I felt there was a potential that the jury in the Medina case may be prejudiced by what higher-ups want. So I asked that it be selected from a pool of officers of somewhat the same age and experience as Captain Medina. Another stipulation was that the officers in the pool should be men who were out of the country at the time of the trial of Lt. William Calley.

before we filmed, I steeped myself in the story and lead a very quiet life. Then, too, the temperature dropped as low as 40 below, and I was really reacting to that. I felt very close to the character, Ivan, a simple carpenter, imprisoned unjustly, who manages to survive and even preserve some humanity under degrading, cruel conditions. That feeling was probably reflected in my face.

FOR BOB HOPE



How and when did you get your theme song, "Thanks for the Memory"?—Rob Little, Belleville, Ill.

● Shirley Ross and I sang "Thanks for the Memory" in the movie "The Big Broadcast of 1938." I liked it. It was identified with me and in time became my theme song.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER, Commissioner Internal Revenue Service

Is there any sane reason for a single person having to pay 40 percent more income tax than a married person with the same number of dependents?—Lawrence Crowder, Petersburg, Va.

● The income tax rates are fixed by Congress. When preferential rates for married persons filing a joint return were first enacted, the Congress did not intend to discriminate against single people. It intended to offset the favored tax treatment accorded married persons living in community property states. As part of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, Congress enacted new tax rates for single persons. Now their tax will not be more than 20 percent higher than the tax paid by married persons filing a joint return with the same taxable income.

FOR COLONEL ROBERT RHEAULT,

former Commander of the Special Forces (Green Berets) in Vietnam.

After much good publicity, the Green Berets are in "the doghouse." Did you feel Robin Moore's book, "The Green Berets," helped or hurt the Special Forces? Also, how do you feel about the profit Sgt. Barry Sadler made on his hit record, "Ballad of the Green Berets"?—John Flanagan, Jackson, Miss.

● I am sure that Robin Moore considers himself a friend of the Special Forces. However, most of the people who were in the Special Forces thought the book did not give an accurate picture of our role. As for Barry Sadler, he fought with the Special Forces and was wounded. If anyone has to make money on the Forces, I'm just as happy it was someone like Barry.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE WILMER D. MIZELL, North Carolina

Knowing your interest in Vietnam veterans, could you tell us the number of wheel-chair veterans in the United States?—Roscoe Brown Fisher, Advance, N.C.

● As of March 31, 1971, there were 743 of them.

FOR ZALMAN KING, actor



Had you done any previous acting before "The Young Lawyers"? Are you married?—Mrs. F. G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

● I appeared for the first time on stage in an off-Broadway production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." I went to Hollywood in 1966 and immediately began appearing in films and in TV series. Since making "The Young Lawyers," I have starred in two major motion pictures—"The Ski Bum" and "You Gotta Walk It Like You Talk or You Lose the Beat." I am married to the former Patricia Knop and have two daughters, Chloe, four, and Gillian, two.

FOR TONY RANDALL,



costar on ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple"

Your costar, Jack Klugman, has stated that he is really as sloppy in real life as the character he portrays on the series. Would you admit to being as fastidious (fussy?) as Felix, the character you play?—M. Salter, Des Moines, Iowa

● No. I am an actor.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

August 1, 1971

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Chairman MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

W. PAGE THOMPSON, V.P. and Advertising Dir.

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Newspaper Services: Promotion, Robert Banker; Merchandising, Carole Villar

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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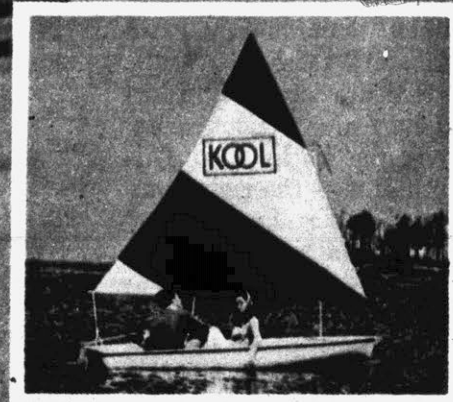
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(Continued on page 6)

How to Lose up to 10 Pounds in only 10 days with Newest Grapefruit "Super-C" Diet

Delicious Vitamin Rich Diet flushes excess fat out of body...without drugs, pills, hateful exercises or nasty hunger pangs.

By Elizabeth Louise

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (Special Report) — From this fabulous Gold Coast City comes word of the latest, high-speed grapefruit reducing discovery. The "SUPER-C" Plan is *new* and *different* from other grapefruit diets. No long waiting. This one is so fast that it actually begins to work within 24 hours — *even while you sleep!* That's why you can reduce up to 10 pounds in only 10 days!

NO DRUGS...NO PILLS

No nauseating medicines. Not even vitamin capsules are required. You aren't forced to do tedious exercises that wear you out. Best of all, you'll never suffer from cruel starvation jitters. You can enjoy hundreds of delicious satisfying foods — rich in natural vitamins, body building proteins, farm fresh dairy products and grains. Plus choice tidbits—delicious, scrumptious snacks that really satisfy... *eat all you want*, day or night...with meals or after meals. Yet lose weight faster than you ever dreamed possible! Up to 10 full pounds (or more) in just 10 days! All this thanks to the new fast-acting "SUPER-C" Grapefruit Diet and Regimen. Supercharged with NATURAL VITAMIN "C" — the health ingredient acclaimed by doctors, dieticians and famous scientists all over the world. Yes! This grapefruit diet uses the right combination of foods to burn up accumulated body fat!

RESHAPES YOUR BODY

This sensational method really *transforms* your figure, day after day. And then, one morning, you wake up to find that your body is lean, lithe and limber again, as in years gone by. Yes! A slender more vigorous body — aglow with youthful sex appeal. This new strange regimen has worked wonders for thousands of men and women coast-to-coast. It can work wonders for you too, but there is a catch! You must *like* grapefruit (fresh or canned). You must fol-

low the *Special Private Instructions* for 10 days. That's all! It's much easier than you think to get wonderful results! And, as it flushes fat out of your body, this great diet also helps you overcome that tired, sluggish 'old age' feeling due to overweight.

WHY STARVATION DIETS FAIL

Many faddish diets almost starve you to death. Such silly diets are against nature itself. That's why your body fights back. Pretty soon the unsightly fat returns — pound after pound. SUPER-C Grapefruit Diet is *different*. You're never starved. You don't skip a single meal. In fact, you get hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich variety of good eating — foods you've always craved for. Just imagine... now you can partake of spareribs, thick, juicy steaks, fried chicken, pork, bacon and eggs, and scores of other "prohibited" dishes. You actually fill up on lots of delicious foods. Yet, by using the *right combination of foods* you burn up accumulated fat fast! Right up to 10 pounds or more in only 10 days!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your body burns up fat much as a car motor burns fuel. But after years of faulty dieting, fats become hardened and lazy — *locked up in body tissues*. They may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. The excess fat becomes stored in arms, thighs, buttocks, midriff, etc. You *look* older. You *feel* older. You *act* older.

ERASE OLD AGE LOOKS!

Genuine Super-C Diet/Regimen has been proven in thousands of cases. It *unlocks* those deep-stored fats. Like the spark plugs in your car, it ignites them, then metabolizes them right out of your body. And soon enough, the unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish away. It's incredibly fast! No matter how overweight you are, you can actually lose up to 10 pounds or MORE, in 10 short days. Yes! Even if ordinary grapefruit diets failed before. Besides, this natural plan is 100% safe. It's fun. It's easy and economical to follow. No costly food fads. Everything you need is available in your own food market. No boring, muscle-twitching exercises. And no pills. No starvation diets ever. You eat your fill. Yet, strange, but true, you lose pound after pound — even though you gorge yourself on scrumptious foods! This new Super-C Diet/Regimen helps you feel younger... *act* younger... and regain that *sparkling, youthful look* of long ago.

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Our Five Enduring Women: Smith, Kennedy, Buckley, Luce, Mesta

These are the women who don't need a frenzied national movement to be "liberated," the elder stateswomen of America, all of them familiar faces and names on the national scene.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is a 31-year veteran of both houses of Congress and the only woman among 99 men. Perle Mesta and Clare Luce have been respectively Minister to Luxembourg and Ambassador to Italy; and Mrs. Luce was also a Congresswoman. The other two, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William F. Buckley (Sr.) are mothers of elected officials. Rose Kennedy, mother of eight, is the only woman in American history who has had three sons in national office at the same time—John in the White House, Bobby and Teddy in the Senate. And when her late husband was Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, she was the first lady of the American Embassy on London's Grosvenor Square. Aloise Buckley is the mother of James F. Buckley, Senator from New York, and of the Conservative movement's founder, William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor of *The National Review*, newspaper columnist and once candidate for Mayor of New York.

They are all plentifully endowed with good looks and brains; all are gracious hostesses and smart dressers. None is young in years any more, but all are regular dynamos when it comes to generating energy for their particular projects, families and friends.

All five women are widows; and they are all very, very rich, thanks to having had the foresight to marry men who were extremely successful. Only Mrs. Smith had a different legacy from her husband. She inherited the late Clyde H. Smith's following and was first elected to the House in 1940 to fill the vacancy he created. She earned her own money.

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

These five remarkable women have made an enduring sort of history of their own, a secure bulwark against change and even death



Sen. Smith: "Highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

Senator Smith is a lady of courage, consideration, convictions.

As to courage, there is her refusal to give up when she had first one, then another operation on two arthritic hips. The excruciating pain never stopped the lady from Maine. She went zipping around the Senate in a wheel chair for well over a year. On other occasions, she used a modified golf cart, gaily decorated and festooned. Now, with artificial hip joints, Margaret Smith gets around very well under her own power and swims daily in all seasons.

As for consideration, she is highly organized, makes a fetish of answering every letter and wire but keeps herself and her staff to a regular eight-thirty to five routine. She does not believe in working her staff overtime; the work gets done efficiently and on time. The Senator may take work home, but she does not expect her staff to do so.

And as for convictions, these are a legend on the Hill. When Maggie believes in something, she keeps her own counsel, sticks to her guns. On controversial bills, her vote is her secret until she casts it.

Music is the key to her friendship with Hildergarde, the charming blonde singer-pianist, as indestructible in her own way as the Senator. The two women have much in common. Both have solid American roots, the Senator's planted deep in Maine, Hildergarde's in the Middle West. Both have a beguiling quality which charms without cloying. And both women affect the same feminine trick of using a fresh rose as a signature. The Senator wears a bud in her buttonhole or on her blouse; Hildy holds a long-stemmed beauty in her hands as she sings.

Senator Smith holds 65 honorary degrees from colleges and universities, has been on the Gallup Poll's list of "most admired women in the world" nine times since 1954 and has received 51 national honors.



Mrs. Kennedy: "Even without the backing of Joe, she is determined to accomplish the impossible."

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

If ever a woman was trained to be an Elder Stateswoman it is Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. She was educated in European convents and finishing schools, and even as a girl she spoke several languages. Her father, "Honey Fitz," was Mayor of Boston and a power in American-Irish politics. As the daughter, wife and mother of politicians, she is now, even without the backing of her late husband, Joe, determined to accomplish the impossible. She wants to be the only woman in United States history to see two sons elected to the Presidency.

At the age of 81, she is devoting most of her considerable energies—and is also prepared to spend her fortune—to put Teddy, the last of her four boys, into the White House. To her, as to their late father, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, the Kennedy dynasty is an alive and continuing process.

A visitor once asked Rose how she felt about having another son jeopardize his life by running for President. Her reply: Would a royal family forfeit its right to the throne because one of its kings and one of its princes had fallen to murderous lunatics?

She is forever conscious of the Kennedy "image." She once said "emotionalism in front of people is a sign of immaturity." When her two murdered sons were buried, she steeled her will to maintain her tearless composure before the piercing, prying eyes of the TV cameras.

She is at home on the international political scene as much as in domestic politics. And her shrewdness and tact are legendary. (There was the time, for example, when Joe Kennedy's conversation was annoying Winston Churchill. Rose managed to change the subject so deftly that Churchill said of her later she'd have been better in the ambassadorial job than Kennedy.)



Mrs. Buckley: "At 76, she is softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty."

Aloise Buckley

To be an Elder Stateswoman to the young takes some doing. But not for Aloise Buckley, who brought up 10 children and can count 49 grandchildren, ranging in age from 26 down to three.

She has one truly remarkable quality—bringing out love and affection in children, and especially in her grandchildren. They turn to her first, rather than to their parents, and they write her about all their problems. She carries on a massive correspondence with them from primary school through college. To all of them, their grandmother is "groovy." And in this case the younger generation is absolutely right. At 76, Aloise Buckley is softly beautiful, stylish, warm and witty. "Fun to be with" is the okay the young put on her with unreserved approval and warm affection.

She was only 22 when she went from one world to another, from the quiet backwaters of her simple New Orleans family life to the rough life of the oil fields in Tampico, Mexico, as the bride of William F. Buckley. Diplomacy—which is what statesmanship is all about—came to her naturally. She dealt with Mexican bandits and with Texas outlaws who would do anything for money, from mayhem to murder. Still, she kept her cool. Two of her children were born in Mexico, and she had a third just as the Mexican adventure came to an end. In 1921 Buckley was expelled from the country, which was still in the throes of revolution and outlawry.

In the decades that followed, Aloise Buckley helped her husband to great financial success and shared with him the rearing and education of their 10 children. The Buckylys, like the Kennedys, have an Irish-Catholic heritage, and both have large families. The parents in both cases were ambitious for their children—still are. But, in the case of the Buckylys, it was for intellectual achievement and a well-rounded life of music, art, languages, travel. The Kennedys took the political road upon which the Buckylys are only now embarking.

(Continued on page 6)

Five Enduring Women

(Continued from page 5)



Mrs. Luce: "Many women in one, but she is primarily a doer, an achiever."

Clare Boothe Luce

Youngest of the elder stateswomen (together with Mrs. Smith), Clare Boothe Luce wears many becoming hats—including those of author, playwright, artist, actress, war correspondent, politician, diplomat and sportswoman. She is a real beauty, fragile-seeming and delicate, but "a rose in a steel vise" is the way one writer described her.

She is the friend of almost everyone worth knowing in our times. And—since she has a forceful, independent and strong character, with a wit as sharp as a stiletto—she has a few enemies.

Among these, count the erstwhile maverick Senator from Oregon, Wayne Morse. His vitriolic attacks on her in the Senate compromised her usefulness as the Ambassador to Brazil—an Eisenhower appointment which the Senate had overwhelmingly approved. She had earlier done a fine job as Ambassador to Rome.

Mrs. Luce resigned, but she had the last word against Morse. In a public statement she thanked the Senate for its overwhelming vote of confirmation and added: "My difficulties, of course, go some years back, beginning when Senator Wayne Morse was kicked in the head by a horse."

Born into a good family with no money, she married millionaire George Brokaw when she was 20. Their daughter, Anne, who was killed in a motor accident at 18, was her only child. She divorced Brokaw and, despite her beauty and charm, did not marry again for some years. Finally, in 1935, she became the wife of Henry R. Luce, founder of the Time-Life publishing empire. Their marriage lasted happily for 32 years, until Luce's death in 1967.

Clare Boothe Luce is many women in one, but she is primarily a doer, an achiever. She makes a success of everything to which she turns her hand and gives her heart.



Mrs. Mesta: "Cool guests, cool music, hot food and a warm hostess"—her party recipe.

Perle Mesta

The hostess with the mostest," at age 80, is still the party-givingest gal in Washington, where she lives in a luxurious penthouse atop the Sheraton Park Hotel. It has been a long trip from Oklahoma for Perle, born Pearl Shirvin, daughter of an oil pioneer. He gave his daughter a taste for politics and a lot of beautiful folding money. She used to go to Republican conventions with him until she married George Mesta, rich, handsome, self-made Italian-American machine-tool manufacturer. He took her to Democratic conventions and left her a fortune when he died in 1926. She has always used it well and generously.

Her friend President Harry Truman appointed her Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to tiny Luxembourg. This was the first time an American President had sent a full-time Minister to Luxembourg. And Perle Mesta was only the third woman in our history to hold a top-ranking diplomatic post.

Perle Mesta is unique in having inspired a successful musical, "Call Me Madam," with Ethel Merman belting out the lyrics. (Some say she was more like Perle than Perle herself.)

Her parties are fun. She can get anyone she wants to attend. The late Vice President Barkley used to dance soft-shoe numbers; General Eisenhower once sang "Home on the Range;" Harry Truman played the "Missouri Waltz" for her and her guests until even he must have been sick of it.

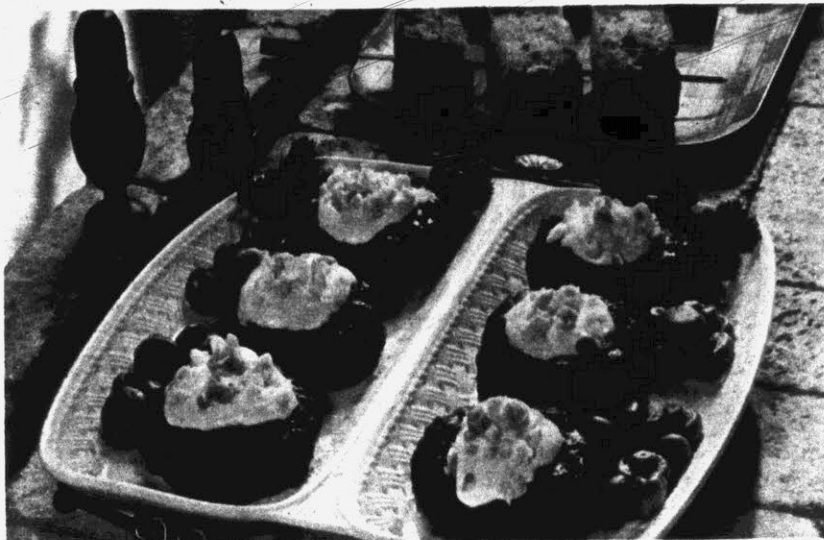
Although she lives in Washington and flits around the world, her official voting residence is Newport, R.I., where she still owns Mid-Cliffe, her first and only house.

Her never-fail good party recipe, she says, is cool guests, cool music, hot food and a warm hostess. And as one Washington news-hen sagely remarked, plenty of lettuce and a Vice President on ice helps. ♦

COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

A New Approach to Back-Yard Hamburgers

What's summer without picnics? Here are some suggestions to give a different slant to your next back-yard get-together.



Favorfully accented with tomato sauce and a sour cream-blue cheese topping, these scrumptious hamburgers will add extra spark to any picnic menu.

HAMBURGER CUPS

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons dry sherry or vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - ½ cup crumbs from flavored crackers (such as blue cheese, bacon, or onion)
 - 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
 - ½ cup dairy sour cream
 - Blue cheese, crumbled
 - Sliced green onions
1. Mix thoroughly in a bowl the tomato sauce, brown sugar, wine, Worcestershire sauce, prepared mustard, and salt.
 2. Combine egg in a bowl with cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons of the tomato sauce mixture, and the ground beef. Toss lightly and shape into six 1-in. thick patties.
 3. Grill 5 in. from hot coals 10 min., basting frequently with tomato sauce mixture. Make a depression in each patty using back of a spoon. Turn patties and grill about 10 min., basting with additional tomato sauce mixture.
 4. To serve, arrange patties, depression side up, on heated platter and fill with the sour cream. Sprinkle with blue cheese and green onion. Spoon **Buttered Mushrooms** onto platter. Garnish with **parsley sprigs**. Accompany with **Skewered Bread Chunks**. *6 servings*

BUTTERED MUSHROOMS

- ¾ lb. small fresh mushroom caps
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - Salt
1. Put mushrooms onto a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Dot with butter or margarine and

sprinkle with salt. Bring ends up and seal tightly, using a drugstore fold and sealing ends.

2. Set package on grill 5 in. from hot coals and cook 25 min., turning often. *6 servings*

SKEWERED BREAD CHUNKS

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 loaf unsliced French bread, cut in half lengthwise, then crosswise in 2-in. slices
 - 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1. Mix butter or margarine with garlic and parsley until blended. Spread generously on cut surfaces of bread slices and sprinkle with cheese. Thread onto skewers.
 2. Grill 5 in. from hot coals about 5 min., or until lightly toasted and hot, turning frequently. *6 servings*

LUSCIOUS FREEZE

- 2 cans (14 oz. each) sweetened condensed milk
 - 2 bottles (28 oz. each) orange carbonated beverage, chilled
 - Chopped walnuts
1. Turn sweetened condensed milk into a large bowl. Add chilled carbonated beverage gradually, stirring until blended. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until almost firm.
 2. Turn partially frozen mixture into chilled bowl; break up and beat with beater just until smooth. Immediately return to trays, sprinkle generously with nuts, and freeze.
 3. To serve, allow to soften slightly before spooning into dessert dishes. *About 2 qts. freeze*

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USER'S RESULTS FROM THIS FABULOUS ONE DAY SLENDERIZER

NIKKI McNICHOL: "I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program, and just one hour later was 13½" slimmer! I actually lost 2½" from my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3¼" from my hips and 2½" from each thigh and the inches have stayed off!"

TED PAMPLIN: "I actually lost 4" from my waistline from just one session of using the Sauna Belt Hot Pants! At the same time I lost 2" from my abdomen—3" from my hips—and 2" from each thigh for an over-all loss of 13". Until I tried this new Hot Pants program, I didn't believe it possible to reduce so much in just one day—and without dieting."

JOAN TURNER: "I never dreamed anything could give such incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot Pants. I used them just one day and lost 14 excess inches! My inch losses were: 3¼" from my tummy—3¼" from my waist—2" from my hips—2½" from each thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer and I didn't even have to diet."

This man and this woman shown here each spent one brief period one day using the Hot Pants reducers. Their "after" photos show the startling results now possible with this incredible new program. Jennifer Mendonsa, on the left, lost 2½ inches from her waist, 2 inches from her tummy, 3 inches from her hips and 4 inches from her thighs for a total loss of 11½ inches. Peter Richter lost 3½ inches from his waist, 2½ inches from his abdomen, 3 inches from his hips and 1½ inches from each thigh for a total loss of 12 inches. All of these amazing inch losses from just one use of the incredible Hot Pants reducers... and all without dieting.



Jennifer Mendonsa after ONE DAY

Peter Richter after ONE DAY

HERE IS HOW THEY WORK: The real heart of the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from California Polytechnic. These thermal pack units are designed for your Hot Pants reducers to fit directly over the areas where you most desire to take off excess inches... your waist, your hips, your thighs or ALL three areas as you may choose. Once the thermal packs are in place and the Hot Pants reducers are inflated, you will then do a brief exercise program pre-selected by you from the instruction booklet provided. Super effective, these thermal packs instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themselves and, together with the program, speed up the process of melting away inches. At the conclusion of your program you will relax for a short period of time—and you can tell by the surprising, but decidedly pleasant, glow of warmth all around the areas you want to reduce that these super new Hot Pants reducers are working their particular wonders for you even while you relax... and a marvelous thing to remember is that any time you should happen to put on excess inches, any time you want to trim off inches for a special occasion or to wear a special outfit, your Hot Pants reducers are ready and waiting to work their special reducing magic any time you need it.

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So if you want to be suddenly slimmer, suddenly trimmer, order your new Hot Pants reducers today and discover what a difference a day makes. Just think, if you had your Hot Pants reducers today you could be 6 to 10 inches slimmer when you put on your swim suit tomorrow... or your money back.

Please send me: ☐ Hot Pants reducers along with complete instructions and program in just ONE DAY! I do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs from my Hot Pants reducers and receive my money back. ☐ For each Hot Pants reducer and complete instructions I enclose \$14.95 (No COD's)

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BIO RESEARCH, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. FW-2, San Francisco, CA 94120

Israel—Ascending Star on the World Fashion Scene



A lush textured wool dress, by Ero, features a skirt and banded sleeves with colors like delicate stained glass. Yemenite jewelry by Maskit.



Duo in suede: over pants, a long fitted vest, appliquéd in leather, and a striking knickers suit. Both from Beged-Or. Belt by Elanomi for Maskit.



A three-part drama in knit; striped battlejacket over a matching zip-up skirt and a bit of whimsy in hot pants to show or not. From Elanit.

Move over, Paris and Rome—the vibrations from another fashion center, Israel, are being soundly felt. Sight unseen, Israeli designs might conjure up such looks as the flowing burnoose (straight out of the Biblical past), the demure dress with elaborate Yemenite embroidery, or a Bedouin-inspired cape. All of these styles are in the country's current fashion vernacular. But—hot pants, knickers, long vests? Yes, believe it or not! In a country which boasts a population representing 70 cultures and 103 countries, the fashion direction continues to accelerate. Assembled here, the Israel fashion industry's latest offerings for fall—in suede, touches of leather, knitwear, and lush patterned wool. Available in U.S. stores this coming month.

Spectrum

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese

Pierced Ears Can Be Dangerous

Girls and boys are piercing earlobes again. Hardly new. Babylonian men wore earrings to show rank, ancient Greeks had tinkling pendants, African maidens used pierced ears when seeking husbands. One New York jeweler claims he has pierced nearly half-a-million ears. But the simple operation can lead to serious infections.

Piercing's best done by a physician. First cleansing with antiseptic, doctors commonly use a large-gauge needle or special piercing instrument to painlessly make the hole slightly above the earlobe center. A 14-karat gold or sterling silver stud or loop is worn for a few weeks. But don't do it if you have the slightest trouble with your ears—cysts or acne or moles, metal allergies or any tendency to develop scar tissue.

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Why Children Behave Better for Strangers

Parents have suspected it for generations. Now Stanford University research

has confirmed it. "Your son is such a nice, well-behaved boy," one mother says to another after the children have visited each other. The first mother smiles, but wonders to herself, "Can she mean my Johnny—the same boy who's so terrible at home?" The Stanford study indicates that young children do react more obediently to other mothers than to their own. Working with four-year-old children, researchers noted that 44 of 52 children were less obedient to their own mothers. Why this should be true is something the scientists have not yet figured out. Perhaps, they suggest, "familiarity breeds contempt." Or perhaps children obey the strange parents through fear because the youngsters do not know exactly how the strangers may react to disobedience. Whatever the reason, it's good to know that when Johnny listens perfectly to the neighbor and less than perfectly to his mother, he's being absolutely normal!

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettie

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture warns: Always wash cutting boards with soap and water after use—particularly when preparing meats and poultry. Small, unseen bits of food imbedded in wood may bacterially contaminate the next foods you prepare on the board.

Candlewax on tablecloths or mats? Lift off what you can, or scrape carefully with dull knife. Place spot between two absorbent paper towels and use warm iron to melt wax. To remove dye from colored candle wax, use a pretreating compound such as Spray 'n Wash before laundering.

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet La Barre

Advice to Tense Dieters

A dieter involved in a tense home or business situation often becomes terribly fatigued. One reason is that when you're tense, you use up energy faster than normal, and you actually need to eat more often.

Tests have revealed that a person under tension uses up energy so fast that low blood sugar appears about two and a half to three hours after his previous meal. He feels fatigued, his concentration suffers, he makes mistakes. So a quick snack is in order. If you run into lots of tense situations, you're smart to eat small meals often. Instead of three bigger meals a day, try switching to five miniature meals. Or cut down the size of your main meals and two or three snacks during the day. Yoghurt that contains fruit is a good choice for a snack or a glass of skimmed milk and a cracker or a frankfurter on a bun. So is any

other food that has protein and carbohydrate to raise the blood sugar. But a container of black coffee is not a snack!

PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



Cat-Care—When You're Not There

With the great popularity of cats comes—the professional cat sitter. For fees ranging from moderate to an inflated \$3 an hour in Manhattan, sitters will come in twice a day to prepare gourmet meals, clean litter boxes and administer kibble and sympathy to lonely city cats while their owners are away.

Business is booming because most cats are uncooperative travelers and even worse boarders. They prefer to be left at home, even if alone, for long periods of time. If you can't afford a professional sitter, a helpful neighbor is often available for a modest fee. Some responsible children also have been known to take on the task, but better leave clear instructions—such as:

- Feed cat morning and night—½ small flat can each portion (3 oz.)
- Leave out a dish of dry cat food for snacking.
- Provide fresh water at all times.
- Clean litter box at least once a day, and don't forget to use soap and water before refilling.
- A little petting is much appreciated.



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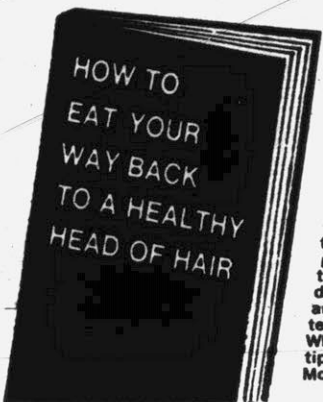
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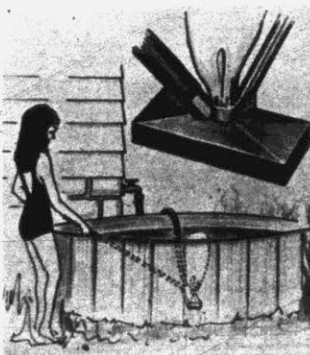
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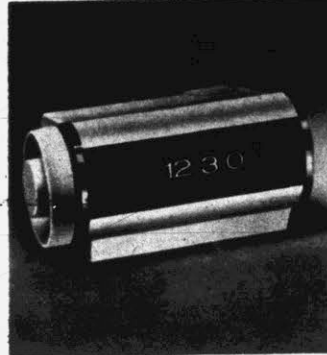


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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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Robert Young: Wealthy, Relaxed and Piling up a New Fortune

Once upon a time, Robert Young thought about retiring. But that was a long time ago. Today the star of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." doesn't have time to think about it.

"When my four girls were little things, I bought a farm up in Carmel Valley," Bob—now 64—told me on the sun porch of his comfortable Beverly Hills home. "At the time, I thought maybe I'd retire there one day. I bought two cows and decided to raise hay and horses. Then I got the idea of turning it into an egg farm and moved in about

"I am a plodder. My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

5,000 hens. By the time I paid the vet fees and salaries for collecting and crating the eggs, at the end of the year I realized I could have made more money selling pencils on a street corner! So I put the farm up for sale."

But the farm was hardly a total flop. "I was making one or two pictures a year then, and in between we'd go up there and literally return to nature. The girls rode horses and had a marvelous time!"

Now, of course, by owning (with his friend and partner Eugene Rodney) all 207 segments of his highly successful "Father Knows Best" TV series (which is in its 21st year of reruns and syndication) millionaire Robert Young can buy anything his heart desires. He has a business manager to look after his investments and could retire without a worry in the world. But he goes on and on—and even owns a percentage of his new TV success, the Welby show. Bob's girls are married now, and Bob has five grandchildren.

Not all has been sweetness and light in Bob's life. In between his two TV series, there was a four-year period when he took time out to overcome his alcoholism. He hesitates to talk about it, not out of embarrassment but simply because it is a solved problem, and he feels discussing it stretches it out of proportion. Today he says, "I don't drink and neither does Betty."

It was the character of Marcus Welby that enticed Bob back into television. "When I

Star Profile/By Peer J. Oppenheimer



Young and his wife Betty: His gravest concern about returning to TV was being away from her.

read the script, I liked the reliability of the character. But I had to have time to think about it. Betty and I mulled it over for a week."

One of Bob's gravest concerns about accepting the role was the necessity to be at the studio all day while Betty, to whom he's been married 38 years, was left alone. They had grown accustomed to being together constantly. It was Betty who insisted he should consider it. "But she wanted to be sure I felt it was worth-while," said Bob. "By that she didn't mean financially, because after 'Father' there was no money worry. She just wanted to be sure I'd enjoy doing it."

Bob says he is enjoying life more than ever. But he is also working harder, because "Marcus Welby" is a full-hour show. As he explains it, "I don't have the tensions or the feeling of competition I once had."

Bob has been working since he was eight, as a newspaper boy, soda jerk, truck driver and clerk in a savings and loan. His father was a general contractor and was away for months at a time, building expositions. "We never had a father-son relationship, and it was up to my two brothers and me to bring in an income."

By the time Bob was in high school, his parents' marriage had dissolved, and he became a loner. "Not antisocial, but unsocial. The only thing I could do—unlike the athletic kids—was study. I was good at that. Never got anything below an A." Then an English teacher, affectionately called "Madre," made him into a stage manager at school, and that was all it took to point Robert Young toward a 41-year acting career—including over 100 movies.

Bob modestly calls himself a plodder. "My career never had any great peaks. But producers and directors knew I was reliable and dependable and that I'd put in a performance that wouldn't embarrass them. So when they couldn't get the really big stars, they'd say, 'Let's get Bob.' As a result, I always kept working, each time climbing a little higher."

To say the least.

Does Bob think he'll really retire when his current series goes off—which, considering its ratings, seems years away? "Actually I think I'd like to do another series," he said! ♦

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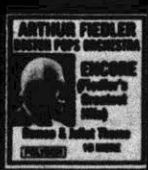
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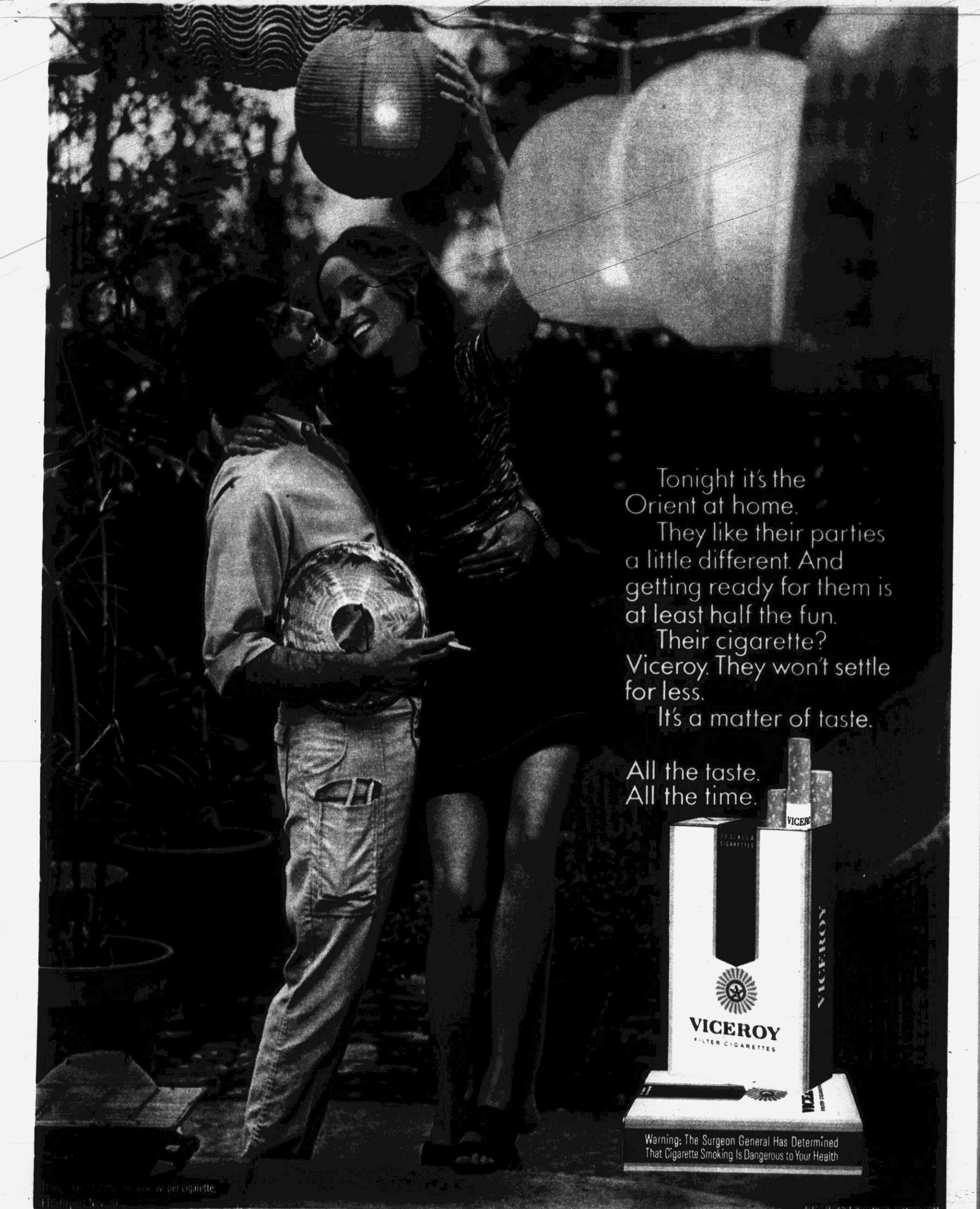
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What in the World!

Actor Gene Wilder, 36, has startling green eyes and a thatch of red hair, and—he says—peace of mind. But does he? Right now, he's starring as the candy-maker in "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." But Gene well remembers being sent to military school in Hollywood, where he was "the only Jew



GENE WILDER
Another "normal" actor

in school and was either beaten up or insulted every day." He also says of his childhood: "I grew up constantly repressed because my mother was ill, and I was never allowed to scream or vent my anger openly. While hostility boiled inside me, I had to put on a normal, complacent front until I was a conflict

of emotions." After seven years of analysis, Wilder says he is happy with both his career and his new wife, Mary Joe, whom he married in 1967. (His first marriage ended in divorce.) Now he is looking for "some corner of this world where love prevails and where the world can't catch up with me for 45 years—when I expect to be dead."

In these days of rising crime, picture 4,000 households with a grand total of only three burglaries since 1963. Then picture 7,000 neighboring homes with 1,800 burglaries in the same period. What were the 4,000 doing right? Participating in a plan called "Operation Identification," devised by the Police Chief of Monterey Park, Calif. All valuables were engraved—whether metal, glass, ceramic, plastic or wood—with an identifying number (the owner's driver's license number) and then registered with the police. Pasted around the entrances of participating homes were stickers announcing, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies." Since Monterey Park's success, the program has spread to 31 other California communities—and, just recently, to New Orleans.

Here's some surprising advice from The International Society for the Study

of Time, on coping with *dysrhythmia*—that "body clock" upset which jet



SLEEPING ALOFT
She's winding up her "body clock"

travelers suffer when flying from one time zone to another. When you're exhausted from such a trip, what you need most is to "sleep for days," right? Wrong. According to the findings, as summarized in Pan Am's booklet, "Tips on Time," when you're home from the trip, "don't try to make up for lost sleep." This only exaggerates the problem. Instead, stick to your regular bedtime and getting-up time. Also, eat sensibly, relax and let your body clock reestablish its regular ticking with

regular living. And as for all that sleep you're losing, try to get it on the plane.

DATES: The Boy Scout World Jamboree will begin Monday at Asagiri Heights, Japan.

ANNIVERSARIES: Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, 479 years ago Tuesday, looking for a route to India. Luci Baines Johnson married Patrick Nugent five years ago Friday. The Hiroshima bomb was dropped 26 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Yves St. Laurent is 35. Monday—Peter O'Toole is 38; Myrna Loy, 66; James Baldwin, 47. Tuesday—Dolores del Rio, 66. Thursday—Neil Armstrong, 41. Friday—Robert Mitchum, 54, Lucille Ball, 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Myrna Loy and Peter O'Toole

Quips & Quotes



MISSING PERSON
I always took for granted
My line of ancestry;
But since I lost my wallet
I can't even prove I'm me.
—Ann Leslie

A couple were discussing their finances and vacation hopes. "I've got good news, dear," said the husband. "I've saved enough for us to go to Europe."

"Oh, wonderful," exclaimed the wife. "When do we start?"

"As soon as I've saved enough for us to come back," he replied.

—Herm Albright

Unlike most young people today, our boy would gladly admit his faults—if he had any. —Walter R. Erbaugh

It happened in New York City: A car with Michigan license plates stopped, and the driver leaned out to speak with a man he saw standing on the curb.

"Could you please tell me how to get to Park Avenue?" the driver asked.

The New Yorker glowered. "I'm a pedestrian," he said, "I don't help automobiles!"

—Dan Bennett

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

Some
18-year-olds
want the vote
only if they can
phone it in

Many people use research the way a drunk uses a lamppost—as a means of support, not a source of illumination.
—Matt Roberts

The shoemaker was explaining to a complaining customer the reason for the poor quality of his soles: "All the best leather is going into steaks these days."
—Dorothea Kent

THE SHOWER PROBLEM

I've got the shower problem solved,
And all the stress that it involved
By being first so scalding hot
That I leapt yelping from the spot;
And then, adjusted, chilled my blood
By pouring down a freezing flood.
I'm sitting pretty as I scrub—
I've switched my bathing to the tub.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The family was entertaining a woman visiting from out of town. When she learned that their 18-year-old daughter was in love with a local boy, and that she was expecting to become engaged, the woman turned to the teen-ager's 10-year-old sister and jokingly asked: "Tell me, Peggy, have you ever been in love?"

The little girl meditated a moment, then in all seriousness, replied: "No, ma'am, but I've been in like."

—F. G. Kernan

LITTLE EMILY



"I h-hope you're not the kind who kisses and t-tells!"

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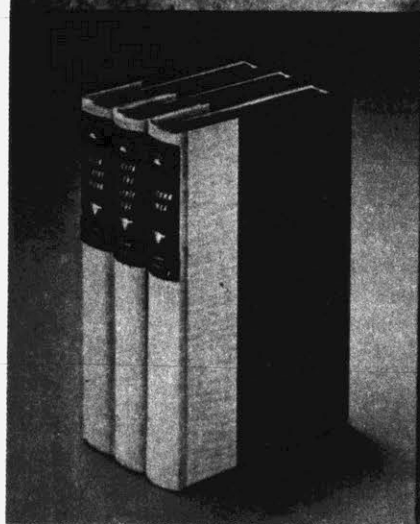
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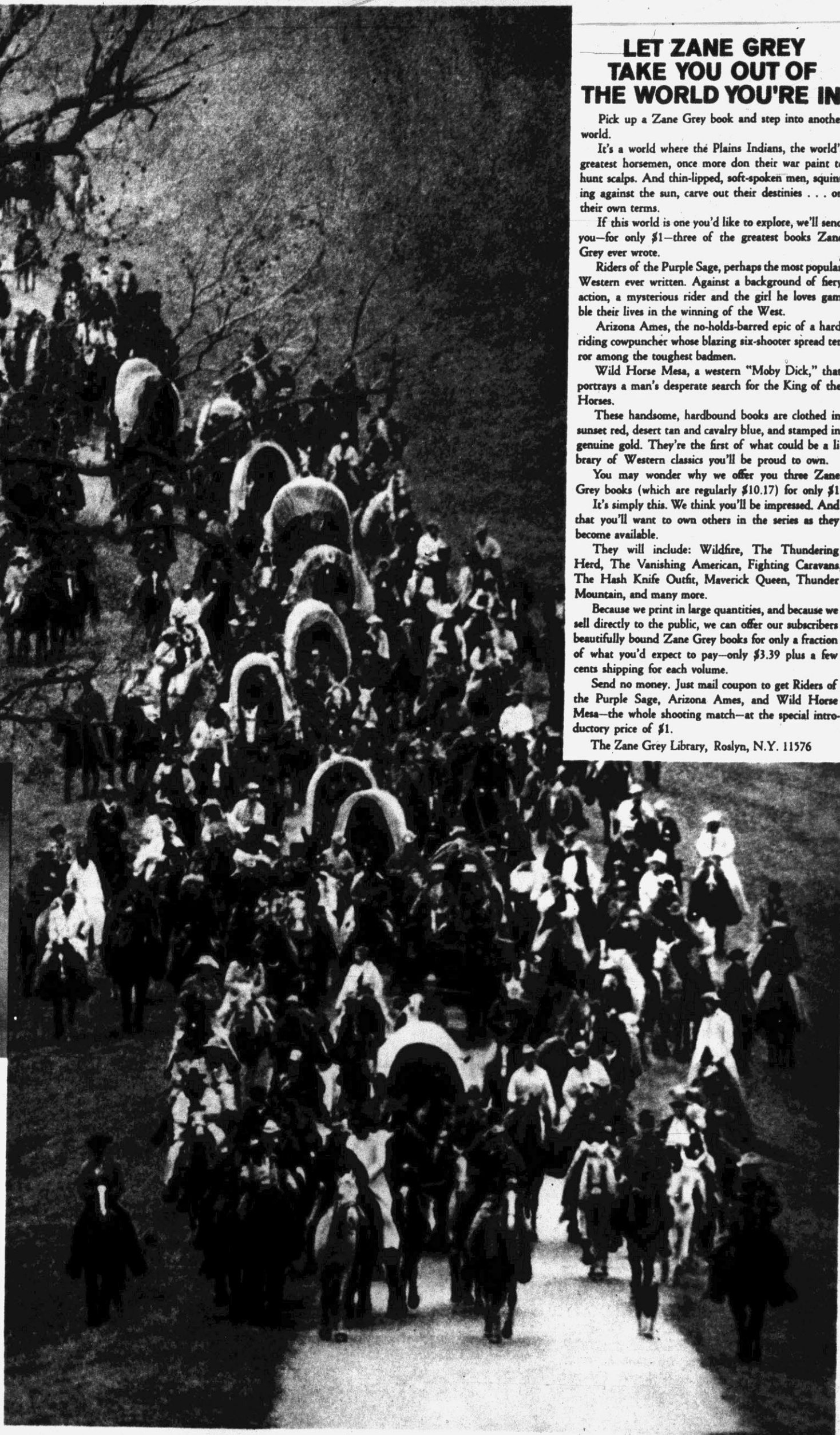
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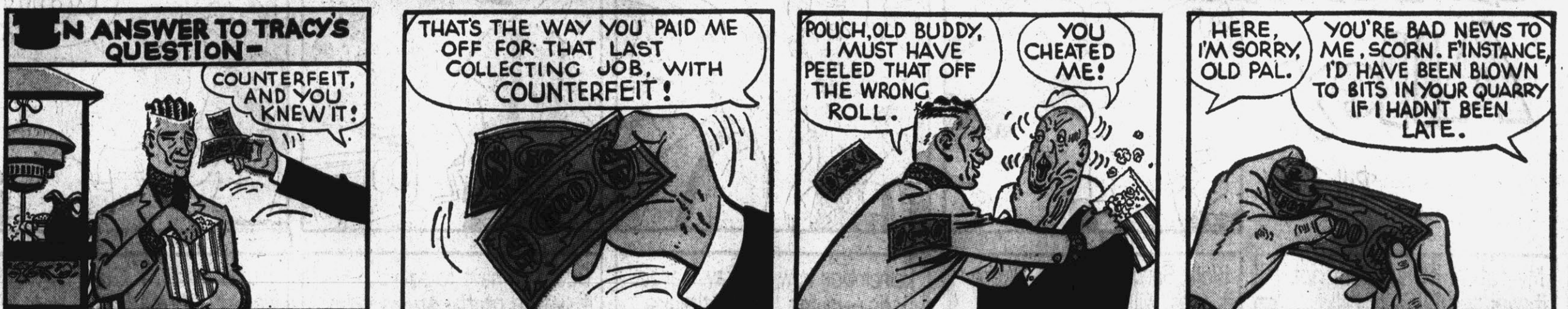
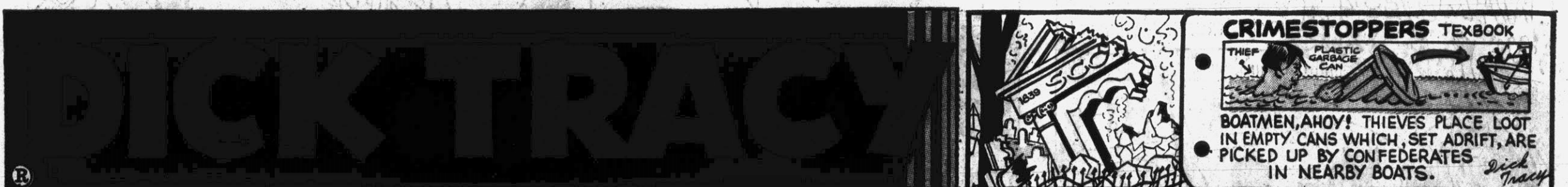
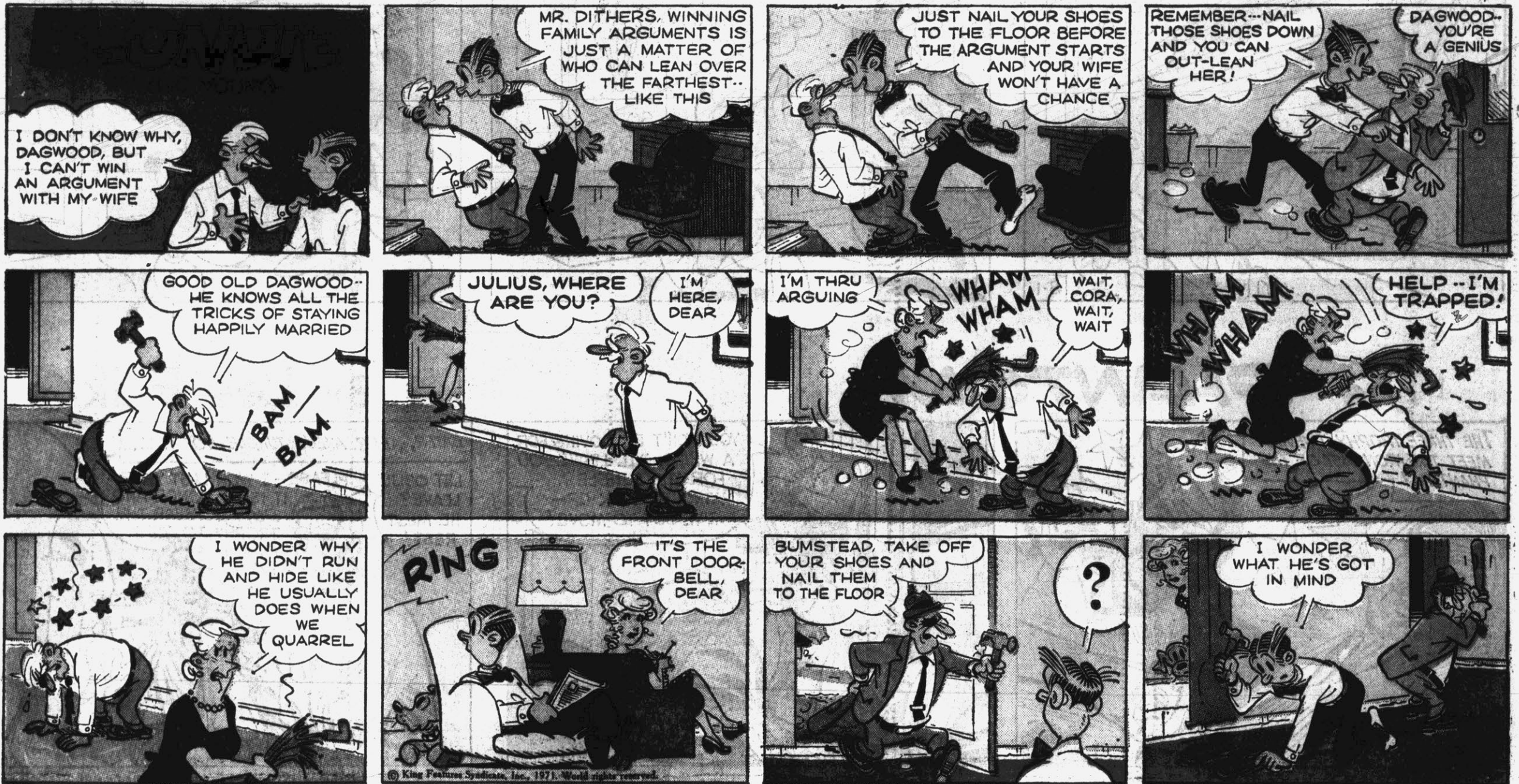
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

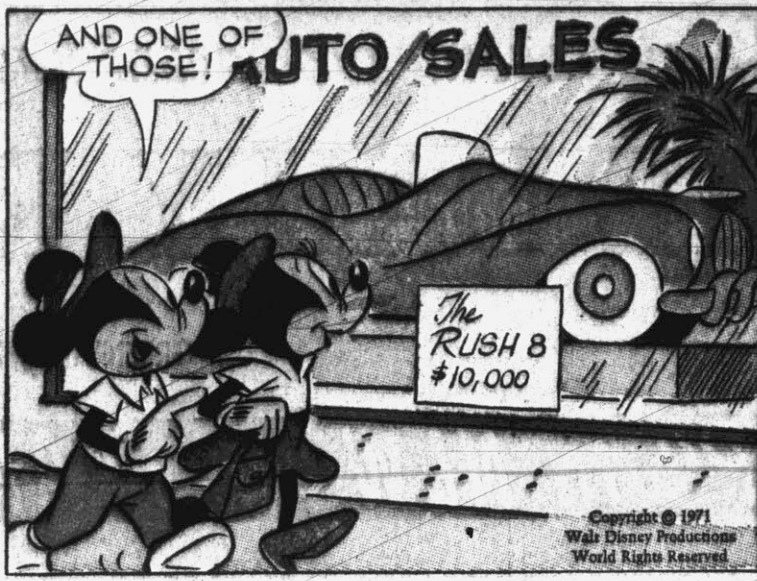
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

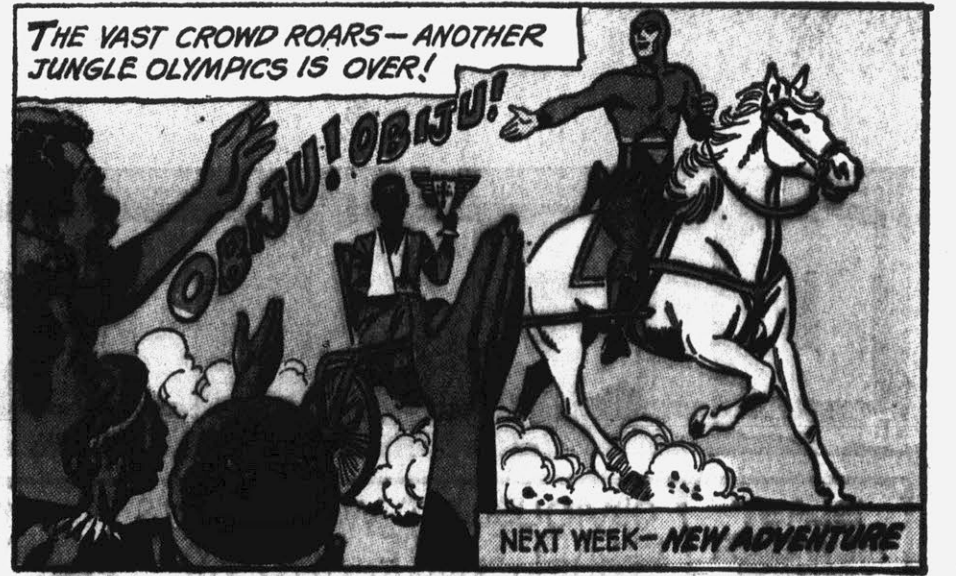
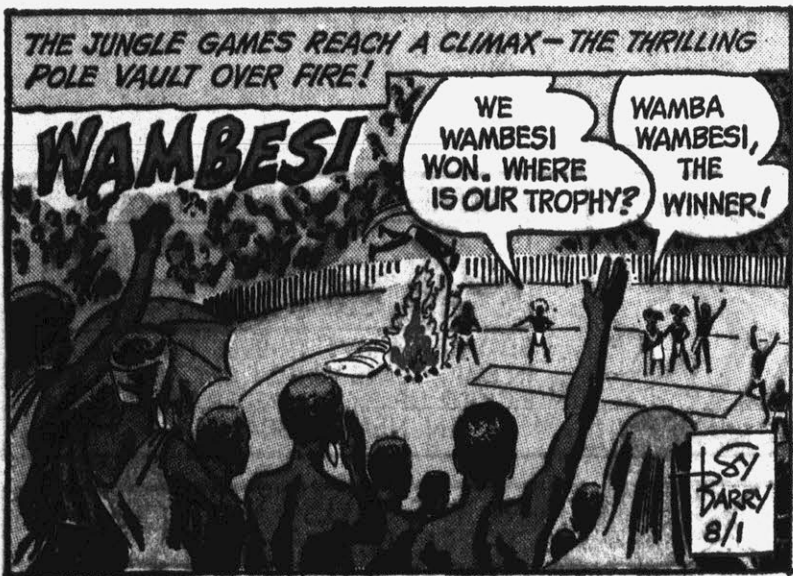


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



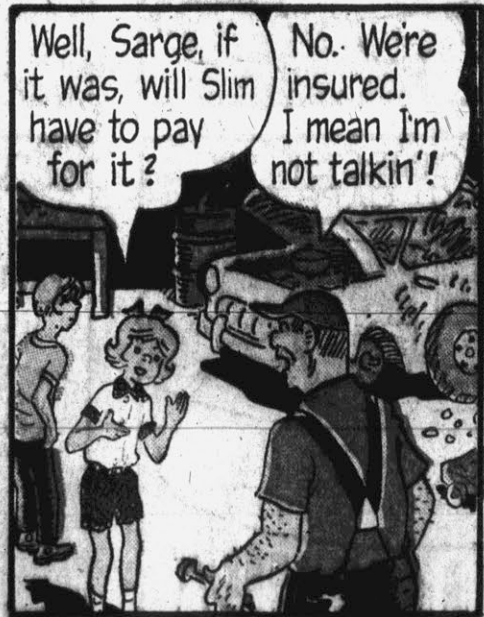
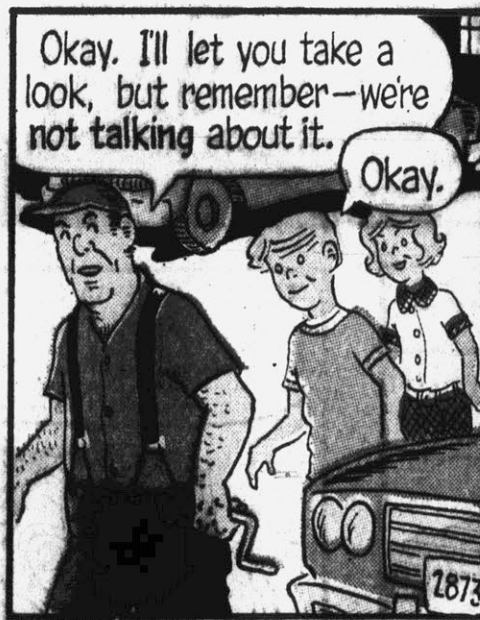
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



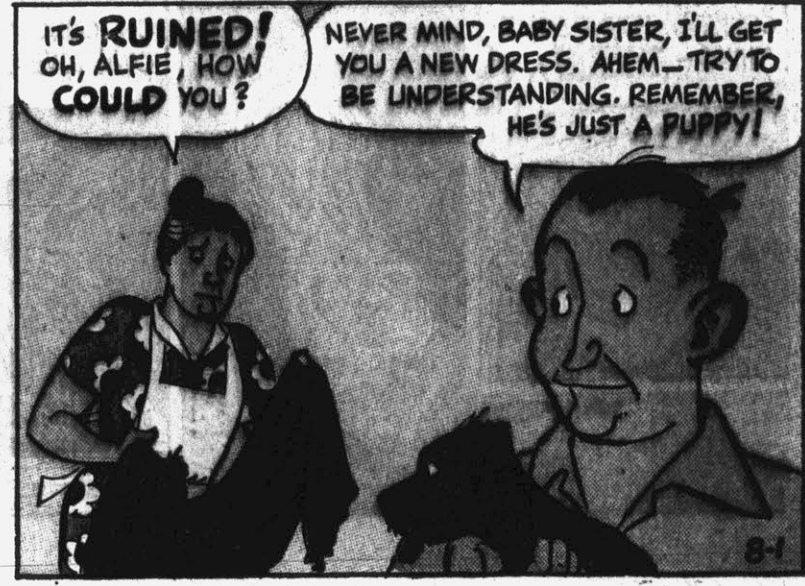
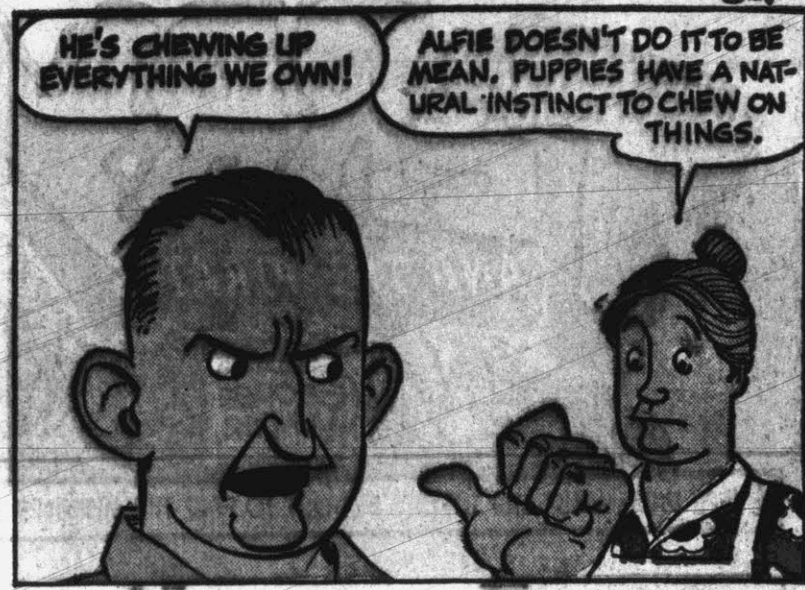
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BIZ SAUNDY

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SNEYDY
By
ROY CRANE



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE SEARCH AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

FYFFE DRUMMOND AND TORCHY SET OUT TO FIND THE MISSING BUSH PILOT, BEDELIA-BLOOMER.

ARCTIC SEA COASTLINE—BELOW, TORCHY. IF THE LOG YOU PUT TOGETHER OF THE LADY'S LAST FLIGHT IS ACCURATE, THIS WAS HER CHECKPOINT.

EVERYTHING IS THE SAME, I EVEN USED THE SAME CARGO OF OIL DRILLING BITS, SO THE WEIGHT WOULD BE IDENTICAL.

HMMM... BEGINNING TO LOSE FAITH IN YOUR THEORY THAT RUNNING OUT OF GAS IN THAT SPRING BLIZZARD WAS YOUR BELOVED BEDELIA'S PROBLEM.

WE'RE ONLY AN HOUR OUT OF HER DESTINATION, WITH PLENTY OF FUEL IN THE TANKS.

DRUMMOND, I MEANT EVERYTHING! WHICH INCLUDES A THING I FOUND OUT AND SORTA NEGLECTED TO MENTION.

SEEMS AWHILE BACK, THE "MOTHER GOOSE" SPRANG A LEAK IN A WING TANK. I WASN'T AROUND AND ANOTHER GREASE MONK FIXED IT.

I FIGURE WHEN THE GIRL OF ME DREAMS RUN INTO THE STORM, THE STRESS ON THE WINGS POPPED THE PLUG.

TORCHY, THE GENTLE PASSION HAS SHORTED YOUR CIRCUITS. ARE WE SUPPOSED TO GUESS HOW FAST SHE LOST JUICE?

DON'T HAVE TO! I DRILLED A HOLE IN OUR TANK THE SAME SIZE!

THE "GONE GOOSE" WILL RUN DRY THE SAME WAY THE "MOTHER GOOSE" DID.

FIGURED IF I MENTIONED IT, YOU'D GET NERVOUS.

YOU WHA-?! TORCHY, YOUR HUMOR CHILLS ME. THE FUEL GAUGES SAY WE ARE OKAY.

OH, I GIMMICKED THEM, TOO! MATTER OF FACT, WE HAVE ABOUT TEN MINUTES WORTH LEFT. WANNA LOOK FOR A SMOOTH SPOT?

HERE? THERE'RE MOUNTAINS DOWN THERE, IDIOT!

BEDELIA, THE FAIREST BUSH PILOT IN THE NORTH COUNTRY, FOUND SOMETHING—THERE!

"SHE MUSTA SET DOWN ON THAT GLACIER!"

FYFFE, OL' BOY, LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU. FROM NOW ON, CONCENTRATE ON YOUR OWN LOVE LIFE.

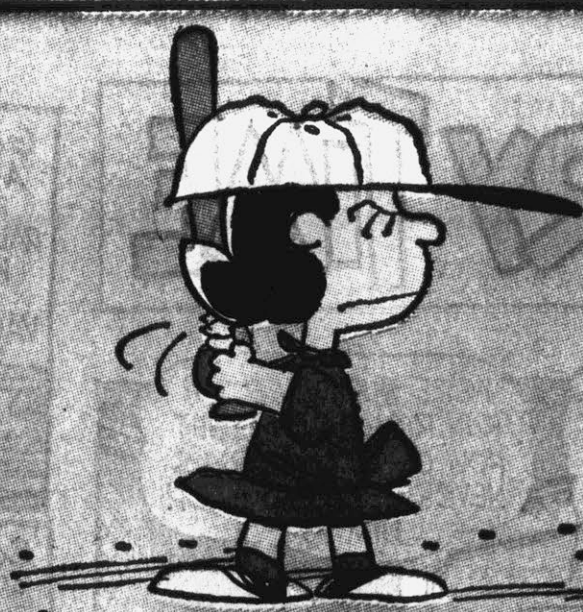
THE CHICK DOESN'T EVEN RUN A SLIGHT FEVER OVER THIS LOVESICK CARBURETOR CARPENTER!

WHOEVER HE IS, THE CLOWN COULDN'T HANDLE A KIDPICAR WITH STYLE!

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



STRIKE TWO!



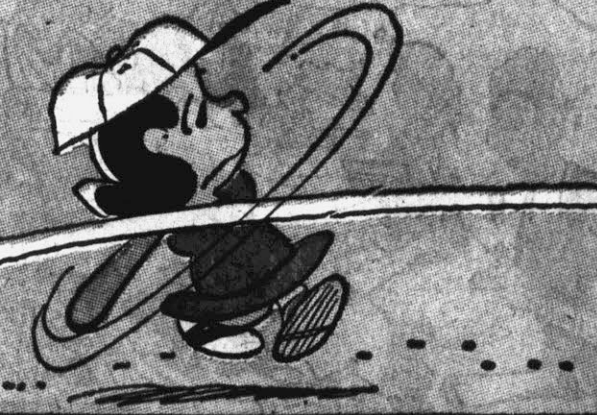
STRIKE THREE!



I SHOULD GET FOUR STRIKES BECAUSE I'M A GIRL!



STRIKE FOUR



YOU SHOULD GIVE ME FIVE STRIKES BECAUSE I WAS SICK YESTERDAY...



STRIKE FIVE!



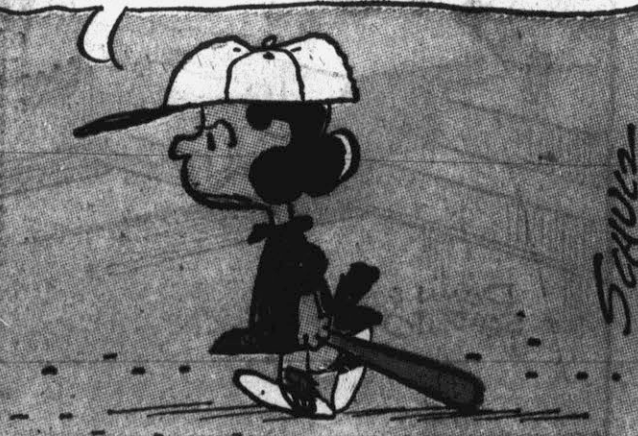
I SHOULD GET SIX STRIKES BECAUSE I'M SO CUTE...



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WHAT KIND OF A STUPID GAME IS IT WHERE YOU ONLY GET FIVE STRIKES?



SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AS THEY RIDE AWAY FROM THE SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S NEAR RIOT VAL SAYS GOOD-NATUREDLY: "YOUR ADMIRABLE DESIRE TO PROTECT ALL WOMANHOOD IS GIVING OUR SWORDS MORE WORK THAN IS DESIRABLE."

ZIRARA REPLIES ANGRILY: "YOU NORTHERN KNIGHTS DO NOT REVERE WOMEN AS MY PEOPLE DO. YOU ALLOW THEM TO GO UNVEILED IN THE MARKETPLACE TO SUFFER THE BOLD STARES OF MEN, TO HAGGLE WITH SLY MERCHANTS AND UNCOUTH TRADESMEN!"

"WE PROTECT OUR WOMEN BEHIND HIGH HAREM WALLS. IN THE BAZAAR, GUARDS ACCOMPANY THEM. SERVANTS DO THE BARGAINING."

"WOMAN IS A BEAUTIFUL, FRAGILE THING, TO BE KEPT SAFE AND SECURE IN A HAREM. TO LOVE AND BE LOVED BY ONE ALONE, HER HUSBAND."

"AND HAVE YOU A WIFE, ZIRARA?" ASKS VAL. "NO," HE ANSWERS, "BUT ON MY RETURN HOME I WILL SELECT ONE." AS THEY SETTLE DOWN FOR THE NIGHT VAL WHISPERS TO ARN: "WHETHER FROM A THRONE OR FROM A HAREM, A WIFE CAN USUALLY FIND A WAY TO WRAP A HUSBAND AROUND HER FINGER."

"FATHER, CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN SHOULD KATWIN, TILICUM OR MOTHER BE PUT IN A HAREM," MUSES ARN AND PROMPTLY FALLS ASLEEP.

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY THEY COME TO A CROSSROAD. ZIRARA POINTS: "THE ROAD TO THE LEFT LEADS TO TUNIS, A PLEASANT WAY WITH TOWNS AND GARDENS TO LINGER IN. TO THE RIGHT THE DESERT AND HARDSHIPS, BUT IT IS THE SHORTER."

"WE TAKE THE QUICKEST ROUTE," ANSWERS VAL. "GOOD," EXCLAIMS ZIRARA, "FOR THAT WAY LEADS TO MY HOME AND WE CAN TRAVEL TOGETHER FOR YET A LITTLE WHILE."

NEXT WEEK - The Unchanging City

ANNIE SENDS A SPECIAL DELIVERY MESSAGE TO HY NOONAN AND THE "FEARSOME FLYING FOURSOME" WAITING FOR WORD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CLIFF...

"HOPE ITSELF IS A SPECIES OF HAPPINESS, AND PERHAPS THE CHIEF HAPPINESS WHICH THE WORLD AFFORDS" - SAMUEL JOHNSON

POWERED BY THE POWERFUL ARM OF PUNJAB, A METAL BALL WITH A LETTER FROM ANNIE WRITTEN ON IT REACHES HER ALLIES...

GIVE ANNIE THE SIGNAL
"MESSAGE RECEIVED! ROGER, WILCO AND OUT!"

CONSIDER IT DONE, MR. NOONAN!

THAT'S THE SIGNAL MEANIN' HY NOONAN AN' THE BOYS GOT THE WORD! YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT HIM AND THOSE KIDS CAN DO UNLESS YA SEE 'EM WITH YOUR OWN EYES!

PEEP PEEP PEEEEP

FOR A NATION THAT INVENTED ICE CREAM, BASEBALL, TELEVISION, CAVIAR AND THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE TO FAIL IN PERFECTING AN ELECTRONIC LISTENING DEVICE IS A DISGRACE!!

I AM... (SOB!) ...INNOCENT, COMRADE DR. NO-NO!

I HAVE A FEELING THAT THE CHILD... ANNIE... IS TO BLAME!!

WE GOTTA MAKE OUT LIKE WE'RE SLEEPIN'... AN' AS SOON AS THE SUN COMES UP... WE GO FOR BROKE!

SAHIB WARBUCKS SHALL BE MY WELCOME RESPONSIBILITY!

IT IS ABSURD FOR ME TO WORRY ABOUT THE CHILD! NOT EVEN OUR OWN MATCHLESS MILITARY COULD BREACH THESE SHEER WALLS! AND TOMORROW...

...WE WILL "RELEASE" WARBUCKS TO EXPOSE TO THE WORLD THE DECAY OF THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM AS EXEMPLIFIED BY THIS KILL-LESS HULK OF A MAN!

IF I LET MYSELF THINK WHAT I'M LETTIN' HY NOONAN AN' THE BOYS IN FOR, I'D GET A QUICK CASE O' THE JUMPS! GUTS THEY GOT PLENTY OF... IT'S MANPOWER WE'RE KINDA SHORT OF!

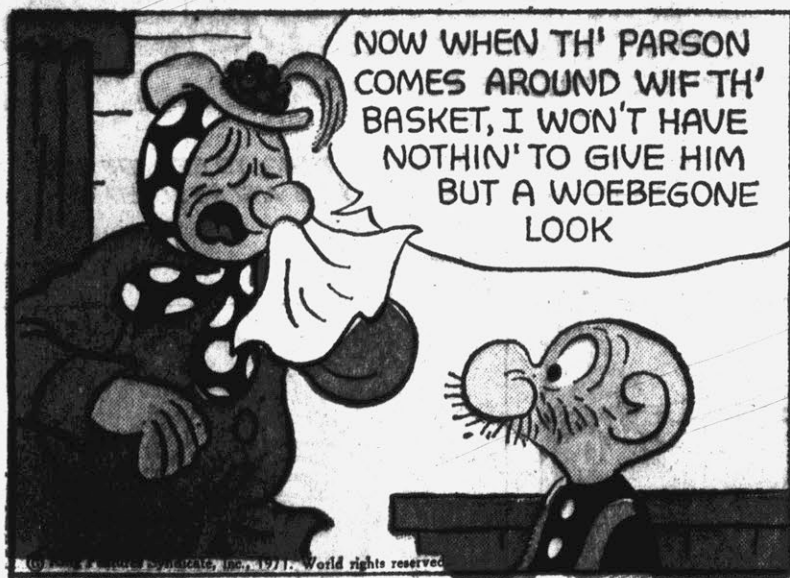
WE TAKE OFF AT SUN-UP, BOYS! AND I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU, WITHOUT THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE AND SPLIT SECOND TIMING... WE HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE!

THE SIGNAL...

BARNEY GOOGLE and

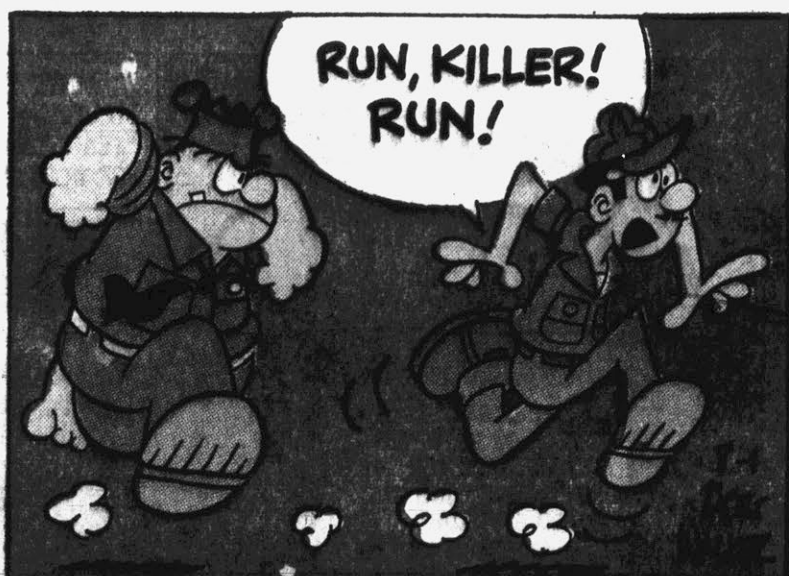
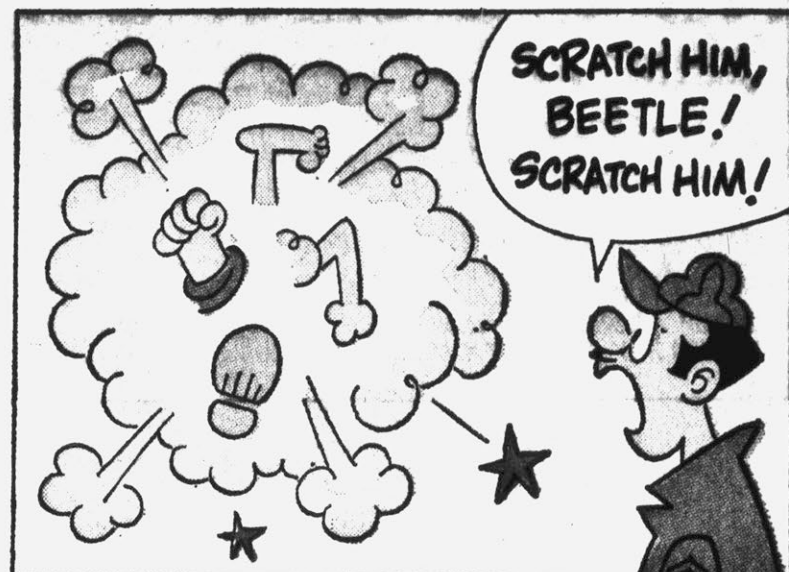
SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



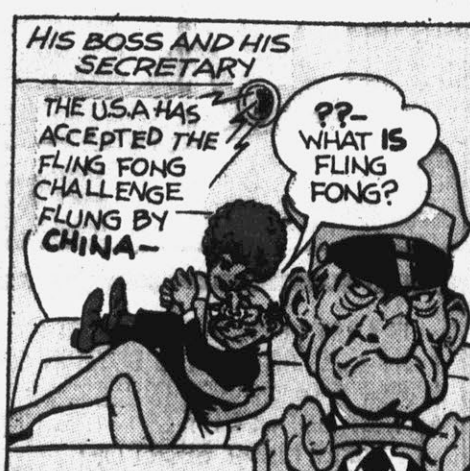
beetle bailey

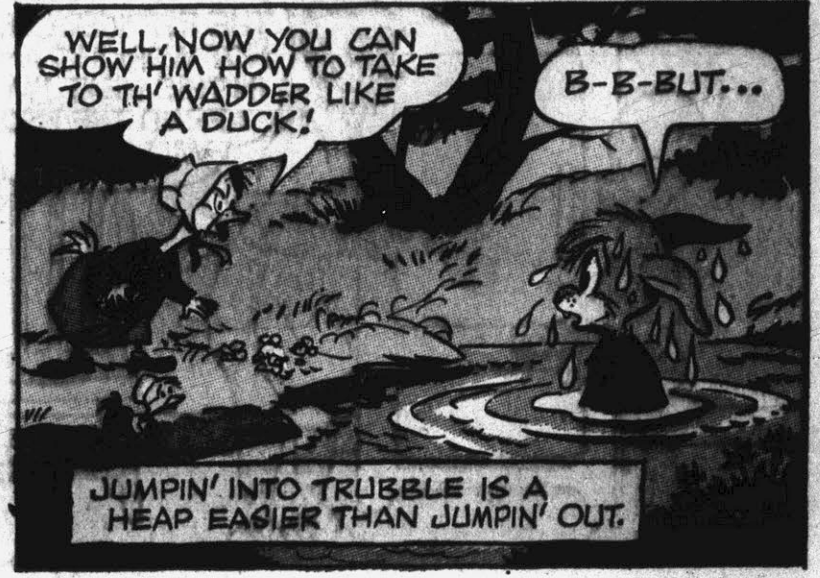
by mort walker



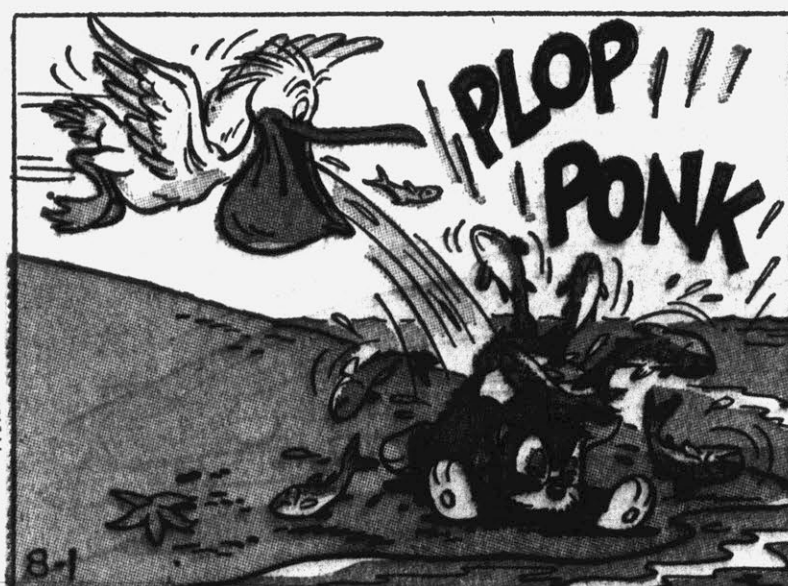
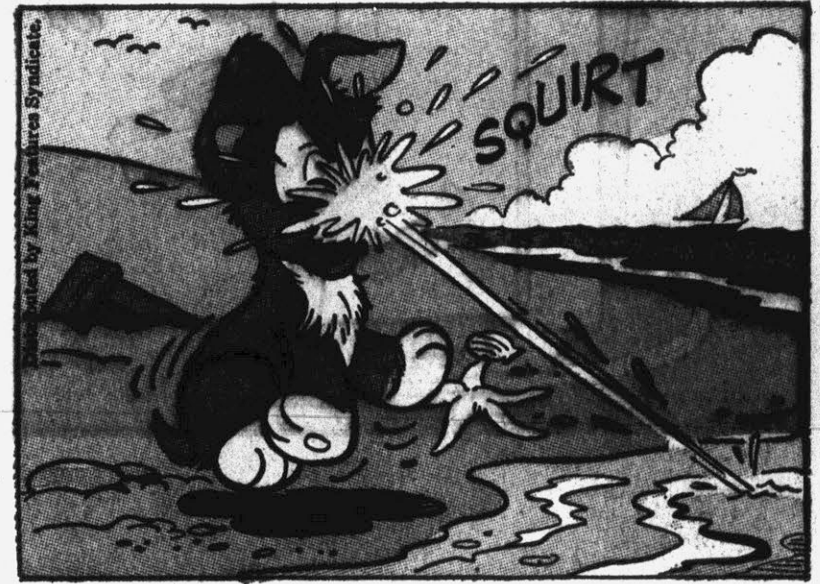
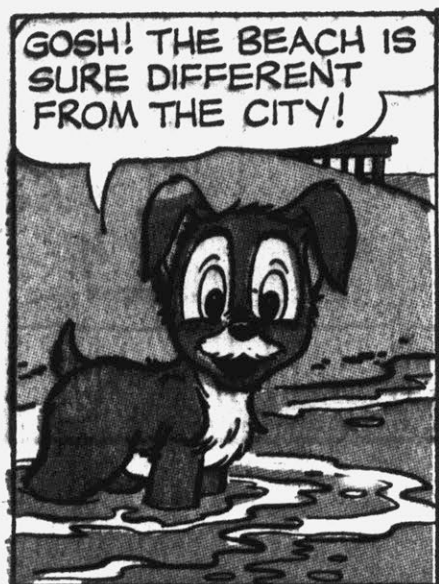
LIL ABNER by AL GARRE

Fling a Fong of Sixpence—





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



