

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with pleasant days and cool nights.

Playboy Magazine Sees Carlester Crumpler as a top sophomore football prospect. Story on Page B-1.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Gov. Scott congratulates R. L. Martin of Pitt County (right) on his election as new president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners meeting in Asheville. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bethel's Robert Martin Is Elected President Of State Association

ASHEVILLE — Robert W. Martin of Bethel was elected president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners at the group's annual convention here Friday afternoon.

Martin has been a member of the Pitt Board of County Commissioners since 1966, and has served three years as a member of the Board of Directors of the statewide commissioners association.

His service with the local board of commissioners includes three terms as vice-chairman and three separate terms as chairman of the board, as well as chairman of the Mental Health Board, the Pitt Board of Health and the

Social Services Committee. He also served as chairman of the recent sales tax election.

Martin has been chairman of the Social Services Committee of the state association and served, by appointment, on the State Water Advisory Board and for a number of years has been a member of the Board of Directors of Oxford Orphanage.

The new president is a Mason, now serving as District Education Chairman of the Fifth Masonic District. He is a past District Deputy Grand Master of the district. He has also served as Mayor of Bethel and as a justice of the peace in Pitt County.

Martin heads the Seaboard Coast Line Railway office in Greenville.

# Sunday Mid-East Deadline Not Confirmed Or Denied

By United Press International

An Egyptian government spokesman declined Saturday to confirm or deny that President Anwar Sadat had put a Sunday midnight deadline on American peace efforts in the Middle East.

With the reported deadline 24 hours away, Egyptian diplomats were in a round of activities mapping strategy on Arab-Israeli differences.

But the spokesman, quoted by Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio, would not comment on the deadline, which was reported Friday by the editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. He said Sadat set the deadline in an exchange of messages with President Nixon "because we can no longer tolerate a situation of no peace and no war."

The U.S. State Department denied the report. In the latest strategy confer-

ence in Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met two and a half hours with Hafez Ismail, state minister for foreign affairs; Mohammed Hassan al-Zayyat, United Nations ambassador, and Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's chief representative in Washington.

The conference coincided with widespread contacts Cairo has initiated on the international political level, the agency said. It was the second recent ambassadorial meeting, and a third was scheduled for Sunday with Murad Ghalib, Egypt's Moscow ambassador, attending.

The peace deadline reportedly was set by Sadat in correspondence with President Nixon, saying that after Aug. 15 he would feel free to act in Egypt's best interests. Sadat has recently put increased emphasis on chances of a new

war with Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli troops welded shut the steel doors of some Arab shops in a show of force designed to collapse an Arab Gaza Strip strike that was the most widespread since Israel captured the strip in the 1967 war.

## Ten-Year-Old Gives Birth

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A 10-year-old girl gave birth Saturday to a baby girl weighing almost six and one-half pounds, authorities announced.

The baby was reported in perfect health and doctors said the mother, one of the youngest on record in Argentina, gave the birth without complications. The birth, by Caesarean section, took place at the Pilar Hospital in the province of Buenos Aires.

has yet made a firm commitment.

These include Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination. He said awhile back that he was "definitely interested" in the North Carolina primary.

Others include Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who visited North Carolina last weekend testing the political situation in the state, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., who visited the state several months ago and who has the endorsement of Gov. Bob Scott.

Supporters of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have made inquiries about the North Carolina primary and so have backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who still is registered as a Democrat even though his backers have formed a third party.

On the Republican side, the elections board has had inquiries from GOP party officials who presumably are interested in

# In The News Island State Independent Of Britain

BEIRUT (UPI)—The island state of Bahrain, a British protectorate since the 19th century, declared its independence Saturday in a move political sources said would bring an added measure of stability to the turbulent Persian Gulf.

An announcement broadcast by Kuwait radio and carried by the Middle East News Agency said the oil-rich sheikhdom was applying for membership in the Arab League and the United Nations.

Bahrain said all treaties with Britain were abrogated. But the sources said new pacts likely would be signed establishing Britain as a close ally of the Bahrain archipelago of 31 islands. The agreements would be drafted as between independent nations, the sources said.

At the same time Bahrain was likely to move closer to its rich neighbor, Kuwait, they said.

# Entertainer Killed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mellow bleat of King Curtis' "soul saxophone" was silenced forever early Saturday when the 36-year-old recording star was killed in a struggle over a knife.

Police said Curtis was stabbed in the heart in a scuffle with 26-year-old John Montanez in front of a West Side apartment house Curtis owned. The alleged assailant was hospitalized in "fair to poor" condition, with two knife wounds in the back.

Montanez was charged with homicide and a guard was posted at the door of his room in Roosevelt Hospital's special care unit. No date was set for arraignment.

# Mandel To Speak

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who inherited a \$35 million deficit when he succeeded Spiro Agnew as that state's chief executive, will be featured speaker at the governor's "Down-East Jamboree" Sept. 14 at Atlantic Beach.

The announcement was made Saturday by Gov. Bob Scott's office.

# Actions Said Hoax

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A black congressman today said the Small Business Administration gave \$300,000 to a bankrupt white firm so the firm could teach black businesses how to succeed.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said the SBA also pursues a "niggardly policy" towards struggling black businesses by giving larger grants to white applicants.

He labeled the actions "... but a part of the cruel hoax being perpetrated against black Americans" under the Nixon administration's black economic development program.

# Marijuana Found

MICRO, N. C. (UPI) — About 190 pounds of marijuana valued at up to \$25,000 were uncovered by agents of the State Bureau of Investigation growing in a nearby cornfield, the SBI said Saturday.

Marijuana stalks, some of them eight feet tall, were found growing in patches in a two acre area of the cornfield, according to agent J. P. Thomas. He said the marijuana was of good quality.

Prisoners from a nearby correction department camp were brought in Friday to cut the narcotic and destroy it, he said.

Thomas said the uncovering was the last in a series of narcotics activities by SBI agents during the past week.

# Today's Reading

The migrant workers who arrived in Pitt County this summer with the maturation of the green leaf have been given opportunities for learning trades and enriching their lives with music and the like. The Migrant Education Program of the Pitt County Schools is featured by Staff Writer Blanche Hardee on Page B-5.

Janet Fischer put her ideals about preserving our environment into practice this summer by cultivating an organic garden. Staffer Carol Tyer tells of Miss Fischer's motivation, methods, and results on Page C-1.

Abby	C-4	Classified	B-6-9
Arts	A-7	Crossword	C-7
Bridge	C-8	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-8	Entertainment	A-6
Business	A-9,10	Opinion	A-5

# Offensive Is Seen Fight Stepped Up

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist artillery and ground units stepped up bombarding and probing South Vietnamese outposts along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Saturday in what military sources said was a new offensive to breach the fortifications and drive into the populated lowlands.

"The Communist intentions are to break through and sweep down to the population centers as far as they can to disrupt campaigning for the elections as much as possible," one official said. Campaigning for the Aug. 29 national assembly elections has started, and will begin early next month for the Oct. 3 presidential balloting.

More than 650 rounds of heavy rockets and mortars hit 10 bases along the DMZ defense line. South Vietnamese casualties at seven of the outposts were described as light. Three American artillerymen at one

base were wounded.

The four-day-old offensive is the first against the fortifications since U.S. forces turned over complete command of the front line to the Saigon government five weeks ago.

In Saigon, Col. Le Van Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese high command, refused to label the Communist push an offensive.

"We think a real offensive must include coordinated shelling and ground attacks, and so far there have been no major ground attacks in that area" since fighting resumed at midweek, he said.

He said ground probes Saturday were made against a Marine battalion about two miles north of Sarge, the southwestern anchor of the DMZ defensive line. He said 29 guerrillas were killed and the government counted four dead and six wounded. Hien said the South Vietnamese casualties all

were sustained in shelling attacks by long-range enemy guns.

U.S. spokesmen said seven paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division were killed Thursday when the UH1 observation helicopter they were aboard was shot down near Cam Lo, a mile and a half south of the DMZ. There was no explanation why so many men were aboard the helicopter, usually flown by one or two persons, on the "visual reconnaissance mission."

American B52 bombers flew three missions Friday night and early Saturday against targets in the northern area of South Vietnam, bombing infiltration routes well away from the DMZ. Other targets in the north went under attack in 38 of 50 American tactical air strikes flown Friday.

# In N. Ireland

# Soldier Is Killed

By DONAL P. O'HIGGINS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A British soldier was killed by a sniper Saturday while guarding a hostile crowd on the road dividing Roman Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

The soldier was the 26th person killed in a week of vicious fighting between British forces and Irish Republican extremists here. He was the 13th British trooper killed in Northern Ireland fighting this year.

Troops attempting to keep Irish Republican Army (IRA) extremists from entering Northern Ireland fought a 45-minute gun battle with suspected IRA men near the border town of Newry Saturday, an army spokesman said.

An IRA leader said unless British troops stopped supporting the Northern Ireland government of Premier Faulkner and jailing IRA members, a militant branch of the IRA would open a bombing campaign in England similar to one that killed scores of persons in 1939.

The "red wing" of the IRA—

the less militant but more political section—held a news conference in a Belfast suburb Saturday night and said they would execute any British soldiers captured from now on.

A spokesman for the IRA wing, which calls itself the official IRA, produced a 17-year-old English deserter from the royal Irish Rangers who was captured Friday night in Belfast.

The spokesman said the youth, identified as Thomas Moore of Keighley, Yorkshire, "was granted a reprieve on certain conditions," among these was that he deliver the execution notice to the British army commander, Gen. Harry Tuzo.

The news conference lasted 45 minutes and broke up hastily when soldiers moved into the area. Crowds of people stoned the soldiers as the IRA men disappeared out a back door.

British army sources said troop reinforcements would be sent to the border to help block the entry of members of the outlawed IRA from the British Republic.

British forces said several

IRA suspects were wounded in the battle near Newry with 10 to 15 men in combat jackets and berets who were spotted moving north. There were no British casualties.

In another border incident gunmen fired 15 shots from across the border at a police station in the frontier town of Belleek in Northern Ireland Saturday, an army spokesman said. He said there were no casualties.

British soldiers were fired on Saturday when they began clearing barricades in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast, but no casualties were reported.

In Londonderry, troops fired nausea gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd of 100 civilians who threw stones at soldiers removing barricades.

Jack Kelly, an IRA leader, told the Dublin Evening Herald in an interview apparently conducted in the Irish Republic that the IRA's militant "provisional" wing was prepared to conduct a bombing campaign against England if necessary to stop the use of British troops.



TROOPS OPEN FIRE . . . rubber bullets used on hostile crowd in Londonderry, Northern Ireland last night (AP Wirephoto)

# Presidential Preference Primary Will Add Excitement Next Year

An AP News Special By NOEL YANCEY Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A new presidential preference primary will add new excitement to next year's elections in North Carolina.

The presidential vote, to be held next May 2 along with the state's regular primaries, will be watched nationally as an important barometer on the political climate in the South.

It's not yet known which of the presidential aspirants will enter the North Carolina contest, and it will not be known until around the first of next March, but the executive secretary of the state Board of Elections, Alex Brock, feels "we're going to have a very active primary."

Nearly all of those who have been mentioned as possible contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination have indicated an interest in the North Carolina primary, but none

placing President Nixon's name on the North Carolina ballot and also from Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who may make the Vietnam war an issue in a "dump Nixon" campaign.

The machinery for the North Carolina primary provides that the Board of Elections shall select "nationally recognized" individuals as candidates, and shall notify these candidates of their selection by registered mail.

Those so selected who wish to enter the primary can do so by filling out and signing a filing form and paying a \$1,000 filing fee. Others wishing to enter the primary must submit petitions bearing the signatures of 10,000 registered voters plus the \$1,000 fee.

The four top vote-getters in the May 2 election will receive the backing of North Carolina's vote on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention. The number of convention votes each candidate receives will depend on the percentage of the primary vote he receives.

In this respect, the North Carolina primary differs from most of the 21 other state presidential primaries. In some of these states the vote is simply a "popularity contest" that has no official effect on the states' national convention delegations. In others, it is a "winner-takeall" proposition in which the top candidate receives the support of a state's entire national convention delegation, usually on the first ballot.

Asked if he did not feel the big increase in the number of presidential primaries would tend to lessen interest in the North Carolina vote, Brock said: "I think the fact that there are 22 primaries now will almost force the candidates to seek those primaries that are most meaningful. From the expressions I have heard, most all of the candidates or their aides have agreed that North Carolina's primary is one of the most meaningful."

"Our primary will enable a candidate to reap dividends for his efforts here. That's why I think our primary will be sought after by the candidates."



**TEEN KLEEN KIDS HEAD FOR WORK** — Heading for another day of work with tools and litter bags this group of Miami Teen Kleen kids, part of 1,200 disadvantaged youngsters of ages 14 and 15, have cleared nearly 1,100 tons of litter from the streets of Miami

and Dade County. Besides providing disadvantaged youngsters with worthwhile employment, Teen Kleen also took time out to encourage these children to strive to better themselves and become a success in the business world. (AP Wirephoto)

## Three Still Free After Robbery

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Three men who forced their way into a bank janitor's home, held him and his wife hostage for a night, then took his keys to the bank and robbed it, remained at large Saturday.

Dayton police said they "understood" between \$130,000 and \$132,000 was taken Friday from the Winters National Bank.

FBI officials refused comment on the robbery and said that they were searching for the three men.

Bank janitor Richard Mason, 64, told police he was at home alone Thursday night when he

answered a knock on the front door "and a man with a gun rushed in."

"He made me open the back door and another man with a gun came in. Later on, a third man with a gun came in the house," Mason said.

"They told me I had something they wanted, and if I gave it to them, they wouldn't hurt me."

"I asked what it was, but they didn't tell me for a long time. They blindfolded me and made me wait. When my wife came home, they blindfolded her."

"Finally they told me they wanted the key to the bank. They said my wife and I wouldn't be harmed if I cooperated. I cooperated and we weren't hurt."

"All three men stayed the entire night. They talked about current events, discussing things like the robbery of a drug store the previous day. I don't know if they had done it."

## Group Returns From Sessions

A delegation from the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville will return this weekend from sessions of the 6th General Sunday School Convention of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Daneel Le Roux, church school superintendent here, headed the delegation of 20 persons. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Others in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrum and daughters; Mrs. Margie Hardee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripp; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin and sons; and Mrs. Ruth Crede.

Workshops, inspirational addresses, and business sessions made up the program of the international three-day meeting in Tulsa. The General Sunday School Convention meets every few years.

## New Bern Men Are Arrested

Two New Bern men were arrested while they allegedly were attempting to enter Penney's Department Store before dawn Saturday morning.

Charged with breaking and entering by the Greenville Police were John Earl Berry, 27, of 910 West Street, New Bern and Robert Lee Hickman, 27, of 317 Craven Terrace, New Bern. Both were placed in the Pitt County Jail under \$1,000 bond each.

Police said nothing was missing from the store, which is located in the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. A burglar alarm system called police.

## Obituary

Wynne

Christopher James Wynne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Wynne of Greenville, died Friday night.

Graveside services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston by the Rev. Chester Phillips.

Surviving him are his parents; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wynne Jr. of Greenville; his paternal great grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Bailey of Everetts; his paternal great grandfather, Thurston Wynne Sr. of Williamston; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haddock of Winterville; and his maternal great grandmothers, Mrs. Penny Haddock and Mrs. Fronie Evans, both of Winterville.

## The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

5:00 p. m.—The Lambs Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Anne Huggins

MONDAY

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

7:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Barbecue

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

MEETING PLANNED

The annual camp meeting of the Church of God will be held Monday through Sunday at the Snow Branch Campground on Route 3, Washington. The guest speakers will be Dr. Leonard R. Carroll, general overseer of the Church of God, Monday through Thursday, and the Rev. Wade Horton, third assistant overseer, Friday through Sunday. There will be special music and singing each night at 7:30.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Aug. 16th, at 7:30 P.M. Business and work in the third degree. All master masons are cordially invited. Stacy J. Evans, Master Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

## By Apollo 15 Crew Effects Are Still Felt

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A week after their space voyage, the Apollo 15 astronauts still have not recovered from all the effects of their 12-day moon trip, a doctor says.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief physician for the astronauts, said they are not "in any medical danger."

But, Berry said, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden showed a dramatic deviation from medical findings of past space voyagers.

"Things were all going in a pattern and now suddenly these guys don't fit the pattern," he added.

Berry also said Scott and Irwin both suffered spells of irregular heart beats while on

the moon's surface. He attributed this to extreme fatigue, and said it was the first time such irregularities had occurred since the 1962 earth orbit flight of John Glenn.

Berry also reported that Irwin suffered from dizziness while in space and after Apollo 15 splashed down in the Pacific last Saturday.

The physician said the irregularities were withheld from the public, despite questions from newsmen, because flight surgeons wanted to get more data.

Irwin's dizzy spells lasted until Friday morning, said Berry. He said the astronaut also reported that his bed on earth at first felt like "it was tilted about 30 degrees."

"He's sleeping level now," added the doctor.

Berry said the astronauts' deviation from preflight standards are so small that they normally would not be detected and were found in the very precise study of the health of men in space.

He said a circulatory system test, called the lower body negative pressure test, found Worden and Irwin subnormal and Scott and Irwin below normal in an exercise test of the heart's capacity to support bodily work.

Berry noted that Apollo 15 was longer than other moon flights, Scott and Irwin spent more time on the moon's surface and all three spacemen had heavier work loads.

The resulting medical findings, he said, may force changes in the flight plans of

Apollos 16 and 17, the remaining moon flights. Both missions have planned schedules similar to those of Apollo 15.

The medical findings may also have an effect on the Skylab program planned for 1973. A significant part of the Skylab is planned to examine the effects of long-term space flight on man. A 28-day and two 56-day earth-orbit missions are planned.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were to work on their pilot's report today and Sunday.

Scientists in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory found green rocks and soil Friday while unpacking the last of the 180 pounds of Apollo 15 moon samples. The pale green material was separated for analysis. Scientists would make no guess as to its composition.

## Mississippi, Louisiana Governors Give Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The governors of Mississippi and Louisiana have announced support of moves by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to prevent busing of students to desegregate schools.

"George Wallace has drawn a line in the dust and I stand fully with him," Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi said Friday.

Gov. John McKeithen sent a letter to the Louisiana Board of Education saying: "I anticipate using police power or whatever other power I have" to prevent busing.

Wallace, who is challenging the Nixon administration's policy on busing, cited his police power Friday when he ordered

the Limestone County school board to reopen predominantly black New Hope Junior High School which had been ordered closed by a federal court, and to allow New Hope pupils freedom of choice in what schools to attend. Freedom of choice generally has been rejected by federal judges as an appropriate means of school desegregation.

On Thursday, Wallace told the Jefferson County—Birmingham—school board to send a white junior high pupil to a school four miles from her home rather than a predominantly black one 22 miles away where she was assigned by a desegregation order.

President Nixon said Aug. 3 that he wanted no more busing

than "the minimum required by law," and Wallace said if the President is sincere "I have given him an example ... I suggest the President issue an executive order halting busing and no ifs and buts."

Williams was critical of the President's position.

"Now that Nixon and the courts have destroyed our neighborhood schools and have forced busing on the children of the South," he said, "the President has again reversed his field in hope of keeping similar conditions from being imposed on children in the other states." However, McKeithen said "I am just thankful and happy" that the President took the position he did.

The Louisiana governor criticized

"the federal judges responsible for the un-American decision" on busing and said they "can furnish the money for its application themselves."

"In the meantime," his letter to the school board continued, "they might consider having the northern parts of the United States wear the same shoe."

The White House said it was watching the Alabama situation and "will deal with the situation when it forms" beyond statements by the governor.

In Birmingham, U. W. Clemons, counsel for the NAACP and Negro plaintiffs in the Jefferson County school desegregation case, asked for an injunction keeping Wallace and school officials from interfering with the desegregation order.

## Nadar Assaults New Air Pollution Guidelines As Watered Down

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nadar has assaulted new federal air pollution guidelines for state as a watered down product of Nixon administration infighting.

The Environmental Protection Agency, as required by the Clean Air Act of 1970, released the new regulation Friday for use by the states in drawing up new pollution controls. The idea is to provide healthy, breathable air nationwide by mid-1975.

The author of the act, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he'll act on Nadar's charges by investigating the guidelines released by EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

In a phone interview, Nadar said Ruckelshaus authored a set of strong regulations which included high standards for auto exhaust emission, state inspections of cars now on the road and strong requirements for new pollution control equipment in industry.

But when the proposed regulations reached the Office of Management and Budget, they were heavily watered down, he said.

"This is the Cambodia of the environmental movement," Nadar said in reference to Presi-

dent Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia in 1970. "Where do we go from here?"

The guidelines are so weak Nadar said, they "violate the intent of the Clean Air Act of 1970."

Nadar said attempts by Ruckelshaus to include proposals that the states limit highway construction in areas of heavy pollution and a permit system suggesting the states require polluting industries to obtain licenses were elimi-

nated.

"This is the first White House decision to repudiate the policies of Ruckelshaus," Nadar said. He said White House Assistant Peter Flanigan and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were instrumental in revising the regulations and making them public on a Friday when Congress is out of session to reduce criticism.

Muskie said his subcommittee on the environment will

look into how the new guidelines stack up against the 1970 anti-pollution law.

"Every concerned American should be disappointed and disturbed, as I am, about reports that the White House has watered down proposals of its own anti-pollution agency for the implementation of the 1970 Clean Air Act," he said.

Ruckelshaus was unavailable for comment on Nadar's charges

## Geology Books Are Donated

Charles W. Smith Jr., New Bern book collector, has contributed a number of early U.S. government publications on geology to the East Carolina University Department of Geology.

Smith's gift to ECU includes late nineteenth-century annual reports of the United States Geological Survey to the Secretary of the Interior.

Dr. A. Ray Jennings, chairman of the ECU geology department, said that the books will be "a valuable contribution" to geology studies. They will be available for faculty and student use.

## Injury Reported In Wreck

A Greenville boy was injured in a two-car collision in Kroger's parking lot here Friday afternoon.

Treated at and released from Pitt Memorial Hospital was James Ivey Coward Jr. of 1407 Brownlea Drive here. Police identified Coward and Mrs. Barbara Taylor Little of 300 Granville Drive here as the drivers involved in the collision.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to Mrs. Little's car and \$100 to Coward's. No charges were made.

A wreck on Pitt Street between Dickinson Avenue and Bonner's Lane also resulted in no arrests. The drivers were identified as

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bissette of Route 4, Greenville and O. D. Knight of Route 1, Bethel. Miss Bissette's car was not damaged, but estimated damage to Knight's auto was \$250, police said.

A 5 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and West Sixth Street involved three drivers whom police identified as Mrs. Joyce Robbins Cox of 1406 Evergreen Street, Miss Theresa Diane Riggs of 2808 Edwards Street, and Miss Sue Ann Hartman of Walkerton. Estimated damages were \$400 to Mrs. Cox's car, \$300 to Miss Riggs', and \$100 to Miss Hartman's. Mrs. Cox was cited for failure to yield right of way.



**AT YOUR SERVICE** — Mayor John Beik of Charlotte, a department store millionaire, and his wife, a state District Court Judge, who will donate their services as butler and maid for an evening. They will work for the highest bidder at an auction held Saturday for the benefit of Boys Town of North Carolina. The picture was taken at the entrance of their home. (AP Wirephoto)

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\$2.50 VALUE 14 Oz. SIZE	<b>Aquamarine Protein Shampoo</b>	<b>\$1 50</b>
\$1.79 VALUE 5 Oz. SIZE	<b>Clairol Kindness Heat-Activated Conditioner</b>	<b>\$1 19</b>
99¢ VALUE 12 Oz. SIZE	<b>Helene Cutis Shampoo Plus Egg</b>	<b>63¢</b>
\$1.69 VALUE 15 Oz. SIZE	<b>Clairol Lemon Go-Lightly</b> Spray-On Hair Lightener	<b>\$1 07</b>
\$1.69 VALUE 15 Oz. SIZE	<b>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion</b> With Dispenser	<b>\$1 09</b>
\$3.00 VALUE 16 Oz. SIZE	<b>PhisoHex Skin Cleanser</b>	<b>\$2 17</b>
\$1.19 VALUE PKG. OF 65	<b>Playtex Disposable Bottles</b>	<b>81¢</b>
54¢ VALUE PKG. OF 10	<b>TAMPAX tampons SPECIAL</b>	<b>33¢</b>
\$2.79 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE	<b>Aero Derm Medi-Lotion Moisturizing Lotion</b> For Hands or Body	<b>\$1 77</b>
With 2 Oz. Purse Size FREE!		
98¢ VALUE 13 Oz. SIZE	<b>Revlon Professional Hair Spray</b>	<b>67¢</b>
49¢ VALUE 16 Oz. SIZE	<b>Eckerd's Mouthwash</b> Red or Amber	<b>31¢</b>
89¢ VALUE LARGE SIZE	<b>Colgate Toothpaste</b> WITH GARDOL	<b>57¢</b>
\$1.09 VALUE 1.5 Oz. SIZE	<b>Ban Roll-On Anti-Perspirant</b>	<b>66¢</b>
\$1.19 VALUE 11 Oz. SIZE	<b>Gillette Foamy Shave Cream</b>	<b>83¢</b>
\$1.49 VALUE 5 Oz. SIZE	<b>Gillette Soft &amp; Dri Anti Perspirant</b>	<b>\$1 03</b>
\$1.17 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100	<b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b>	<b>59¢</b>

# Flood Of Out-Of-State Tobacco On Ga. Markets.

By RAY BELL  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A flood of out-of-state tobacco—possibly more than twice as much as anticipated—is threatening to leave Georgia tobacco farmers with insufficient market sales time to dispose of the 1971 crop, state Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin says.

And the result, he said, could bring "chaos and financial disaster that would affect the economy of the entire state." Irvin announced Friday that he has moved to correct the sit-

uation, sending telegrams to 26 tobacco buying companies "demanding" that they increase sales time on Georgia markets by 30 minutes—from 3½ to 4 hours—a day plus allowing two additional 4-hour sales on Aug. 20 and Aug. 27.

The action was interpreted generally as a slap in the face of the powerful Industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee, since it had rejected a similar request from Irvin at its meeting Thursday night in Florence, S.C.

Irvin, however, contends the industrywide committee has no

legal status and believes his request to the buyers has "a pretty fair chance of success."

The commissioner said he would have preferred to deal with the committee if it had been "halfway fair, halfway reasonable." But, he added, "For all practical purposes they just ignored us. They were obviously not too concerned about the plight of the Georgia tobacco farmer."

The over-all tobacco problem, according to Irvin and other Georgia agriculture officials, involves these factors:

—Farmers on the Georgia-

Florida flue-cured tobacco belt, where auction sales traditionally open with higher prices have produced a bumper crop this year and, at the start of sales, had approximately 148 million pounds of tobacco to market.

—The industrywide committee, which "recommends" and for all practical purposes sets the dates and hours for the auction sales, provided the belt with selling time to accommodate 168.2 million pounds of tobacco based on an expected influx of about 18 million pounds of out-of-belt tobacco for the season.

—Then, in the first two weeks

of Georgia-Florida auctions, nearly 18 million pounds (all that was expected for the season) of out-of-belt tobacco "flooded" the markets. The Georgia-Florida farmers were left with more than 100 million pounds of tobacco to sell—and selling time to accommodate only 96 million pounds.

—And, Georgia officials said, the out-of-belt tobacco is still rolling in with an additional 8 million to 10 million pounds expected next week.

For the season, they said the out-of-state tobacco could total 40 million pounds.

"There's just no way, under

the present schedule of sales time, that the markets can handle that much tobacco," officials said. "We know exactly how much time it takes an auctioneer to handle a sale and, unless the sale hours are increased, Georgia farmers won't be able to market their crop."

The industrywide committee, at its Thursday night meeting, increased its quota for Georgia-Florida sales from 168.2 million to 175.5 million pounds. However, by failing to provide additional sales time, Georgia officials said the action "only complicates our problem."

Sales of out-of-state tobacco on Georgia-Florida markets has created a growing controversy in recent years and Georgia legislators have repeatedly sought to influence the industrywide committee to restrict such sales.

A formula, attempting to restrict markets to about 60 percent of their average out-of-area sales for the last five years, was imposed by the committee this year. However, Irvin said this accomplished little since the committee has no method of enforcing the formula. He said, during the first

week of sales, for instance, he found one Georgia market with 85 percent of its tobacco coming from North Carolina.

Irvin said he attempted to place the committee formula on individual markets earlier this year, but a federal court ruled this imposed unreasonable restraint on interstate commerce.

"I think, eventually, that the only solution will be for someone to bring suit and have the courts declare the committee's authority null and void," he said. "I don't want to do this—but I understand there is a possibility that such a suit may be filed Monday."



FEEDING THE FAWN — Nine-year-old Nancy Anne Humphries of Raleigh holds a baby bottle of milk for a two-month old fawn on a recent visit to the farm of Guy E. Fisher near Pendleton. The fawn is one of two that run free on the farm. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tropical Storm Forms In Ocean Off N.C. Coast

MIAMI (UPI) —Tropical Storm Beth, with winds up to 60 miles per hour, developed in the Atlantic Ocean off North Carolina Saturday but was not expected to threaten coastal areas for at least another 24 hours.

The national hurricane center here in Miami announced about noon EDT that Beth had developed out of a large tropical depression that had been stalled off North Carolina's outer banks for nearly two days.

At that time, the second tropical storm of the season was centered about 230 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C., near latitude 35.3 north and longitude 71.4 west and was moving in a northeasterly direction at about 12 m.p.h.

The next storm advisory was scheduled to be issued by the Washington forecast office at 6 p.m. EDT.

"It is a large system, but not a powerful one at this point," reported Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center. He said the de-

pression had "been oozing upward for the last 12 hours and finally crossed the magic line this morning."

Simpson reported gale force winds from Beth extended about 125 miles east of the center and said heavy swells would be felt from the storm as far north as Cape Cod by nightfall.

Another tropical depression was reported stalled off the east-central coast of Florida. But the hurricane center said that depression showed no signs of intensifying. It was expected to produce heavy rains and thus help restore water tables lowered by a record spring drought in south Florida.

As for Beth, the hurricane center advised:

"Beach areas from Cape Hatteras northward to Paramore Beach will continue to be dangerous and small craft warnings remain displayed for these areas.

"Heavy surf and swells from the storm will begin to affect beach areas further northward to Cape Cod later today and tonight

## Excise Tax Repeal Would Drop Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Big Four auto makers have promised that a repeal of the 7 percent auto excise tax would mean a reduction in car prices, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Saturday.

The administration said, however, that it will oppose repeal of the tax, as Griffin has proposed.

The excise tax averages about \$190 per car, Griffin said in announcing receipt of letters from the presidents of the four major auto manufacturers. Griffin, who also is Senate GOP whip, represents the state which produces the most cars. "These written assurances should dispel any questions about whether consumers would bene-

fit from this long-promised, long-delayed tax reform," Griffin said.

Griffin noted that technically, the auto companies could not pass the price break directly to the customer, although the manufacturer is taxed on the price of the car before it leaves the plant.

But he quoted from the letter sent him by General Motors Corp. President Edward N. Cole which said "I think there is every reason to expect that the savings which the manufacturer passes on to the dealer would be reflected in the transaction between the dealer and his customer."

Griffin said he was confident the repeal of the tax "would definitely mean a price cut to the car buyer."

A similar excise tax repeal bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich.

Both congressmen said they have been assured the support

of United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock provided removal of the tax is passed on to the consumer.

Griffin and Chamberlain said they received letters similar to Cole's from Ford Motor Co. President Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corp. President John J. Riccardo and American Motors Corp. President William V. Luneberg.

## Kosteck Awarded Scholarship

Gregory Kosteck of Greenville has been awarded a scholarship to the Composers' Conference, Vermont's contemporary music workshop.

Scholarships were presented to 19 young composers from throughout the United States for the annual 26th conference session, convening August 15. The conference will be held for two weeks on the campus of Bennington College.

Major funding support for the Conference is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts by the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc., the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund, and by the Vermont Council on the Arts, Inc.

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—A British archeological team excavating here has found traces of human habitation dating back more than 2,000 years, the expedition leader said Saturday.

## Scott Urges Pres. Nixon To Call School Meeting Concerning Busing Plans

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott Saturday urged President Nixon to call a meeting of key school officials immediately to discuss busing of school children to achieve desegregation.

Scott said in a statement that he had wired the President urging him "to call to Washington immediately various key school officials from state, city and county levels to discuss personally and thoroughly with them what he has in mind."

Scott noted that as a result of statements made by the President and others "much confusion exists in the minds of parents, schools officials and

administrators as to what should be done and can be done under the law.

"Much of the talks has been popular in that the President has said what many parents wanted to hear—he's against massive busing to achieve racial balance," Scott said.

"I am. We all are," Scott continued.

"At the meeting, the Presi-

dent can clarify his position, explaining his views as well as offering concise suggestions to school officials," the governor said.

"The President could order officials of HEW and the U.S. Department of Justice to attend," Scott said, "so that in their presence, the lingering questions on massive busing could be settled for concerned parents and school officials."

Saturday saw the formal opening of the convention which closes today at 12:30 p.m.

Herman W. Philgren, Assistant General Governor of the fraternity, was the official visitor to the event.

Lodge members and co-workers attending the convention, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Baldree, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. William Venters,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jesneck, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Overman,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carr,

## Local Moose At Convention

A large delegation of Greenville Moose and Women of the Moose have been attending the 45th annual convention of the North Carolina Moose Association and the WOTM's annual conference in Raleigh this weekend.

Activities began Thursday evening for State officers: Friday was marked by conferences and entertainment followed by a singular honor for the local Woman of the Moose as two of the chapter members, Beulah Jordan and Ada Jones, were honored at a coronation pageant as having placed first and second, respectively, in the sponsoring of members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jesneck, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Overman,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carr,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Crisp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Spain Sr., Miss Ada Jones, Mrs. Maybell Cameron, Mrs. Mertie White, Shirley Daughtridge, Mrs. Ruby Presser, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Allie Whitehurst, Mrs. Mary Warren,

Mrs. Josephine Dees, Mr. Eugene Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Simonowich, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Anderson, Mr. Max T. Pollard, Mrs. Earline Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Stancil Sr., and Mrs. Carleton McCollom.

## Cargo Plane To Take Marines

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — An Air Force C5A Galaxy, largest cargo plane in the world, will carry 155,000 pounds of equipment and 70 Marines on a cross-country flight to desert maneuvers Monday.

The airlift, which will include a 26-ton M109 self-propelled howitzer, will be the first transcontinental movement of Marines and their equipment in this type of plane.

Altogether, a regimental landing team of 1,100 men of the 2d Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and 724,000 pounds of equipment, will be airlifted in the Galaxy and eight C141 Starlifters to the Marine facility at Twent-Nine Palms, Calif.

## CHURCHILL'S COUSIN DIES

HOVE, England (UPI)—Sir Shane Leslie, author cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, died Friday, family members announced. He was 85.

## Six Injured In Wreck

BLACK JACK — Six persons were injured, at least one seriously, in a head-on collision on a rural road near here Saturday afternoon.

Cars driven by Axie Lee Buck and Mrs. Mary Paramore Nobles, both of Route 2, Grimesland, collided about 3

p.m. on Rural Road 1785 about a mile from Black Jack.

Investigating Highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor said Mrs. Nobles apparently swerved to miss a dog in the roadway and collided head-on with the Buck vehicle. She was charged with operating left of center.

Both drivers were injured, as

were one passenger in Mrs. Nobles' car and three persons riding in the Buck car. Donald Brickhouse of Grimesland was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital in serious condition. Damage to the vehicles, both listed as total losses, was set at \$1,100 to the Buck car and \$1,000 to the Nobles auto.



COLLIDED HEAD-ON . . . Six persons were injured when these cars met near Black Jack yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Photo)

## Local Businessmen Said Running Profit-Making Papers On Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The General Accounting Office (GAO) has learned that some military installations let local businessmen run profit-making newspapers on the bases with G.I. writers and editors, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday.

"Not only are local publishers profiting at the expense of the taxpayer," Proxmire said, "the military readers are getting controlled news in contradiction of Defense Department and service regulations concerning civilian enterprise publications."

Proxmire said in a statement that at his request the GAO examined the arrangements under which unofficial newspapers on military bases are published. The study covered 6 bases and 185 civilian enterprise papers. About 750 armed forces papers

were not included. Under these "civilian enterprise publications," the contractor often pays the printing costs and sells advertising and often an all-military staff gathers and writes the news and puts the paper together.

"Uncle Sam is paying the costs of writing and editing civilian-published newspapers for military bases," Proxmire said. Proxmire asked for the GAO investigation last year after learning that airmen at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., were ordered to clip a picture of a general from 10,000 copies of the base newspaper because of complaints over the cropping of the picture.

Proxmire said the GAO pointed out: Defense and military service regulations say a civilian enterprise publication is not subject to military control over its content. Yet Army

regulations say each commander must determine whether stories of antiwar demonstrations or other disturbances, the GAO said, "may interfere with the successful accomplishment of his mission or affect morale and discipline within his command."

At one base, the GAO said, the commander told the newspaper staff he personally would review and approve any article dealing with controversy.

The GAO made its review at the office of the Defense Secretary, the headquarters of the military services, and these bases with civilian papers—Ft. Devens and Hanscom Field, Mass.; Ft. Hood, Lackland Air Force Base, and Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Tex.; and the New London Naval Submarine Base, Conn. The GAO also looked over the operations of the Newport, R.I. Naval Station's official base

paper and obtained newspapers and "base guides" from several other bases.

The GAO recommended that the Pentagon check its contracts with the civilian publishers and get as much money out of them as "practicable for its services." The GAO also questioned the extent to which GIs are working on the papers' staffs.

Proxmire said civilian publishers should pay for the staffs that do the work on the papers and should "be allowed to do their jobs unfettered." He said military censorship over the papers should be ended.

"The First Amendment does not contain an exception for military bases," Proxmire said. "A newspaper that can be censored is no newspaper. It is a propaganda sheet. I believe that personnel of military bases are entitled to free press coverage of news in their communities just as other citizens."

# A Change If Morgan Leaves?

What will happen to the state's Attorney General's office if Robert Morgan steps down at the end of his first term next year?

That question is being asked with increasing frequency and increasing concern as political speculation increases in tempo looking toward the 1972 campaigns.

Attorney General Morgan has not closed any doors on his future political plans — including seeking re-election to the office he now holds. There are clear indications, however, that he would like to seek, and is being encouraged to seek, a higher office. His name has figured prominently in discussion of the gubernatorial race next year, and in a possible senatorial race.

Since becoming Attorney General two and one-half years ago, Morgan has changed completely the image of that office. In prior years, the Attorney

General's office had functioned almost exclusively as the lawyer for the state. There was little innovation, little aggressiveness, little intrusion into affairs into which it was not invited, and even an appearance of reluctance to become involved when invited.

Under Morgan's leadership all that has changed. The office has become aggressive in pushing law enforcement. It has become involved in consumer affairs. There has been no hesitancy to step on the toes of large utility companies and others who operate under state franchises. The office has even challenged decisions of other state offices supposedly of equal rank, and has appealed to the courts decisions of quasi-judicial state bodies.

The Attorney General's office has become a vital factor in numerous affairs which affect the daily lives of the rank and file citizens of this state. No longer a passive state agency in its approach to matter, it has become probably the most active and aggressive.

By and large citizens of the state like the new image, and the new operation of the Attorney General's office. They would like to see it continue. Most would be reluctant to see it return to the day when it merely waited for legal questions to be submitted and then rendered legal opinions.

Assuming Morgan does not seek re-election to his present post, the future role of the Attorney General's office will depend largely upon his successor.

Regardless of the successor's name, the state and its people will be best served by an Attorney General's office which continues the present policies of activism rather than returning to the passiveness which characterized its pre-Morgan days.

# He Lives Alone Atop Mountain

By JUDY BARLOW  
Morganton  
News-Herald

MORGANTON —  
Burkemon Mountain:  
population — one.

He lives alone on the mountaintop and from his domain the rest of the world is remote and distant.

Other people further down the mountain (the nearest neighbor is six miles away) call him "Mountain Man." But W. H. Lynch knew what he wanted when he found the mountaintop and purchased land, built a home and moved into it.

"I was lonesome, but when I found this place, I knew I had found a home for myself," Lynch said.

With his two dogs, Bob and Rusty, he lives a life of serenity and pleasure atop the mountain which he feels belongs to him.

"I'm 81 years old," Lynch said, explaining a little about himself. "I've never been in jail and I've never had justice," he said, laughing. Although he lives in solitude, the "Mountain Man" never lacks for something to occupy his time.

## Busy With Gardening

"I have a garden," he said, waving his hand toward the plot of ground which looks as if it has just been weeded and watered. Vegetables were spaced with careful precision.

"Another thing I keep busy with is hunting rattlesnakes. I got eight last year," Lynch said, describing the size of each. "This year I've already killed several snakes."

Though Lynch is surrounded by cabins and summer homes, he is actually the only person who is a year-round resident on Walker's Knob.

"I moved here on Thanksgiving Day in 1968," he explained.

There is no telephone service. Lynch uses his Citizens Band radio every morning to talk to his daughter who lives in Dallas.

Even though he likes company, most first-time visitors find themselves looking down the end of a shotgun as they are greeted by the man on the mountain. Stranger Taught

## Caution

"I was robbed a couple of years ago by a young man. Come by here and asked me for a drink of water. When I got it for him, he beat me up,

robbed me, and even took my shoes!

"Taught me not to be quite so trusting," he said, grinning.

The next morning after the robbery a neighbor found Lynch, notified law enforcement officers and the man was picked up as he left the mountain. "He was wearing my shoes and had my \$6, too," said Lynch.

An old log church stands with quiet pride a short distance from Lynch's home. "The church is about 120 years old.

"There used to be a time when this mountain rang with laughter and cries of children. There were 17 families living here.

"But as the children left the farms and the older ones died, this area was deserted."

## Family Reunion Highlight

The mountaintop boasts one of the longest covered picnic tables anywhere.

"Each year the Walker family has a reunion here. There's always a crowd up here for that event," Lynch explained as he walked through the church cemetery pointing out graves of Confederate soldiers.

"I had a birthday dinner up here this past year. There were only about 60 people this year since the weather was bad. The year before, there must have been over 150 friends here."

Of course there are times when Lynch is completely isolated from the rest of the world.

"When it snows there are times that the road up the mountain is completely cut off," his closest neighbor explained. "I remember one time last winter when it took three evenings to get the road cleared up there."

But as Lynch easily explained, he doesn't really need much.

"I went five years and used only one pound of sugar."

He has no need for an automobile; lack of one of the "contraptions" never hurt him, he declared.

Mountain air is healthful. Lynch's eyes are clear and his outlook sunny.

"Come back and see me anytime," he said as he waved good-bye.

From his wooded environment, where nature has first say in all things, he watched his visitor depart, leaving him once again "the only man on the mountain."

# VOA Censored To Suit Junta

By ROWLAND EVANS and  
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The delicacy with which the Nixon administration treats the Greek military dictatorship has now gone to the extreme length of eliminating material from Voice of America (VOA) broadcasts which might offend the Colonels in Athens.

Within a two-week span, the highest level at VOA, the nation's overseas propaganda arm, totally eliminated U.S. editorial comment on Congressional action to end military aid to the Greek dictatorship. The real reason is freely admitted at VOA: fear that the offended Greek junta might close down the vital VOA transmitter in Greece.

The irony here is tragic. The VOA's transmitter in Greece beams programs behind the iron curtain so that those living in Communist dictatorships may get the full, uncensored truth. Yet, to maintain that transmitter, the U.S. denies the full, uncensored truth for Greek listeners to avoid hurting the feelings of the dictators in Athens.

The result is deeper morale problems at the Voice of America than at any time since the Joe McCarthy era. Career employees have become increasingly uneasy that USA Director Frank Shakespeare and his lieutenant, VOA Director Kenneth R. Giddens, are allowing their hard-line foreign policy views to interfere with objective reporting of the news. But until the Greek incident, any material killed or censored was justified on security grounds.

Not so the top-level reaction when VOA writers prepared a routine roundup of U.S. editorial opinion on the July 15 House Foreign Affairs Committee vote

against aid to Greece and Pakistan. That roundup was killed on the pretext that it was not prepared soon enough after the committee vote.

There was no such pretext, however, when two roundups on U.S. editorial opinion were quickly prepared after the House itself voted against Greek-Pakistani aid on Aug. 3. The roundups — one in English, the other in foreign languages — were carefully balanced to contain several viewpoints: Walter Cronkite of CBS, Paul Duke of NBC, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Chicago Tribune (the Tribune was quoted as criticizing Congress for saying that "this nation is to be accepted and approved and that is to be treated as a pariah").

Despite this effort at balance, both roundups were killed by order of VOA Director Giddens, a 62-year-old radio-TV owner-executive from Mobile, Ala., brought to Washington by Shakespeare in 1969. No explanation was made to the flabbergasted VOA writers, but Giddens was surprisingly candid in explaining his motives to us.

The editorial roundups on both the committee and the House votes were killed for policy reasons, Giddens told us, adding: "I just thought they might not be understood by everybody concerned." That possible misunderstanding, he continued, could persuade foreigners that the U.S. government approved of the action of the House of Representatives.

Such a misunderstanding by the Greek dictatorship, Giddens implied, could result in cancelling U.S. rights to use the \$28.7 million radio transmitter at Kavala in northern Greece. "Certainly," he told us, "you ought to be very careful that you don't unnecessarily of-

Continued to Page A-5



# Only In Our Dreams

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks we dream about hearing but rarely do:

"I'm sorry I led you to a dog's life all these years, Fred. You've been a wonderful man to put up with me."

"No, I don't want to borrow the car tonight, Dad. I just want to stay home and spend the evening talking with you and



HAL BOYLE

Mom. I want your advice on what I should try to do with my life."

"Well, since you're an old friend and it isn't too big a hernia, I'll cut my regular operating fee by \$200. But promise—not a word to any other of my patients."

"Know who was in the four-some following us: Arnold Palmer — noles! Know what he said about you? He said he couldn't help noticing what a beautiful drive you have, and that if you could get about 20 more yards on it, you'd have a good chance of making it on the pro tour."

"So you're the fine little lad who found my wallet and returned it. Well, I believe in encouraging honesty and youth, young fellow. I know that at 15 you have to get your parents' permission to work, but if that can be arranged, how would you like to join my firm as first junior vice president?"

"There won't be just a single door — prize. Everyone who showed up here today will get a free trip to Hawaii as our guest."

"I know I've never let you kiss me before, Wilberforce, but something has made me feel so restless tonight—our pressed duck dinner, the ruby wine, the slow walk home, the full moon, the poetry you read to me by the fireside. No, not that way, Wilberforce—I'm sitting over here on the sofa—waiting."

"Why did your draft board send you here in the first place? You don't belong in the Army—you belong in a hospital bed."

"My wife took quite a fancy to you at the annual office dance, Timpkins. She'd like you to join us at dinner next Friday and meet our daughter, the one who was just made beauty queen at Yale. All right? Fine. After dinner you two kids can have the chauffeur and limousine for the evening. The chauffeur is off duty at midnight—but the limousine isn't."

"Both your rich uncle and the pet dog he planned to leave his money to died last week. Since the dog died first, that leaves you the only surviving heir."

# Quote

"People ask the difference between a leader and a boss... The leader works in the open, the boss in covert. The leader leads and the boss drives."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

At a recent council meeting, Councilman John Taylor confirmed the effectiveness of the newly installed police instant network system, which Police Chief Cannon described as extremely efficient.

Taylor related how he and his wife, driving separate

cars in Raleigh got lost and separated.

"With this fine system, I was able to know where she was all the way into Greenville," the councilman explained.

"I'm not so sure that a system that won't let you lose your wife is such a good one."

# Other Editors Say Illiteracy Problem

(The Wilson Times)

When you read of the illiteracy in the South — and you know it is true — it is discouraging, for just about everything has been tried to correct the situation. There are almost a million men and women in the South who are unable to read or write. There are said to be another million who have only learned the alphabet, and who are able to make out only simple sentences.

We have example after example as to the truth of these facts and among the middle age and older citizens. There are opportunities for these to learn to read and write, but they cannot read when such classes are to take place and they feel too handicapped to make the effort to learn.

When it comes to making small loans they cannot even read what they are mortgaging and how their payments are figured. This is the main reason many find themselves in the fix they eventually get in, when they borrow and refinance.

So with all the opportunities here, with the public schools, the truant officer, the night classes, those who give their time in order to help the adults as well as the school children to study, the illiteracy rate continues about the same. You wonder what can be done to remedy the situation.

There is no argument as to the illiteracy rate being high in the South. No other region in the country is said to come close to matching this unflattering record. And we do not look for any improvement in this record until the present generation comes into the majority.

The dropout number remains too high. What is needed is some form of educational system designed to reach the adults who are in the illiteracy class, and to hold the dropouts in school. But having tried to do this by supporting such a program which was poorly received — The Daily Times is discouraged.

We are certain there isn't a program which could not find support if one could be provided to reach the adult illiterates. These are the ones who need it most. As to the present public school students, the recognition of the need grows. What we must do now is to stop the dropouts and to see those of school age attend. The fault lies mostly with the parents who do not recognize the need and who give the children permission to stay home on the least excuse not realizing what they are doing to dwarf the future of the child.

Mayor Eugene West mused.

Discussions on brown bagging resulted in this exchange.

"How many places is it?"

"I'm not sure that a system that won't let you lose your wife is such a good one."

ALVIN TAYLOR



ALVIN TAYLOR

Greenville do we have with beer and wine permits?" Councilman Taylor asked.

"I can't count that high," Mayor West answered.

"Every place in Greenville except the Baptist church has a permit," Councilman Jerry Sutherland quipped.

The Utilities Commission ceased generating any electricity some time ago because its small plant had become inefficient in this time of giant generating facilities.

Since then efforts have continued to attempt to sell the generators and other equipment which are still located in the plant on W. Third Street.

Usually such equipment is sold in South America or some other section of the world where a small generating plant can be used to advantage.

The subject came up again at last week's Utilities meeting.

"Maybe Mr. Nixon could sell it on his trip to Peking," someone commented. Maybe so.

And the commissioners (Continued on Page A-5)

# The Daily Reflector

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# Strength For Today

AS LIFE COMES

Many people believe that there is an art in staying young. Maybe there is, but there is also an art in growing old gracefully. Recently a woman complained about the fact that at sixty-five she did not have a gray hair. "It's natural for people to have some gray in their hair at my age. Why don't I have any of those advancing age characteristics?" Count yourself lucky that things are going as well with you as they are. Some people would be glad to lay fifty thousand dollars right down on the line if they could get the gray out of their hair and the furrows out of their cheeks.

One thing, however, everybody should try to do is to stay young in spirit. That may appear to be an obvious remark, not meaning much one way or the other. But staying young can be one of

the most thrilling experiences through which a human being passes. Some people are old at thirty. Others are young at eighty. The less attention we pay to age, the less does it harm us. Nobody who believes that after fifty one should take definite, consistent and fairly rugged exercise is definitely on the wrong track. Growing old is a natural process. If one can keep a clear head, meet reverses with a few blinks of the eyelids and perhaps even a few tears, then that person is on the road to living a happy life.

Here are a few "don'ts." Don't brood. Don't cultivate grudges and make them more bitter with the passing years. Don't weep over opportunities lost.

Take life as it comes and face it with a true and courageous spirit.

By Earl L. Douglass

# Steady Inflation Plan Outlined

By ELMER ROESSNER

The idea of a steady inflation of 4 or 5 per cent is being talked up in Washington and elsewhere. The proposal has a certain plausibility.

Robert J. Gordon, University of Chicago economist, has proposed such a plan in a statement to Congress.

He declared: "The economy would not be damaged if inflation were to continue forever at the 4 or 5 per cent rate which we have experienced in the last few years."

He brushed away most objections to continuous inflation, saying: "Almost every evil associated with inflation occurred only when it is a surprise, not when it proceeds at a steady rate which everybody expects to continue."

With steady inflation, he said, there would be no need to impose price and wage

controls. In fact, controls would be incompatible with steady inflation.

## Effect On Consumers

This kind of inflation might have one important effect on the economy. Knowing that a

dollar would be worth only 95 or 96 cents next year, people would hurry to spend every dollar they could. This would increase demand for consumer products, which in turn would increase production activity, swelling employment and prospering manufacturing and farming.

However, there would be some hitch. For those who would save some of their income — and savings is essential these days — an annual 4 or 5 per

cent inflation would wipe out most of their interest.

They would insist on 9 or 10 per cent interest and even then taxes and inflation would wipe out most, or even more than, the gain.

This would accelerate the urge to spend money, or at least convert it into tangibles, as soon as possible.

That the Keynesians economists might argue, would be good, since it would tend to accelerate business.

However, the knowledge of further inflation would have the same effect on business and government borrowing. The government is now paying up to 7 per cent for borrowed money, business is paying up to 9 per cent and even more. Lenders would want 11 or 12 per cent from the government and 11 per cent or more from industry. Where The Money Would Go

People with money would not only tend to invest it in

tangibles, such as real estate, antiques, art, etc., there would be a strong temptation to invest it abroad in countries with currency of less changing values.

Under steady inflation, there would also have to be some gradual method of increasing Social Security, welfare, pension funds, annuities, etc. This would increase taxes and workers' contributions to pensions. There would also be dangers of a lag between increases in prices and increases in these transfer payments.

About every 20 years, it would be necessary to introduce a "new dollar," worth anywhere between 2 to 100 of the last new dollars. This would be confusing and costly to all business.

However, the strongest argument against continuous inflation is that this is exactly what we have been having for the last decade and look at the mess we are in now!

## Observations From Editorial Columns

### ILLITERACY IN THE SOUTH

There are almost a million men and women in the South who are unable to read or write. And even worse, there are another million who have only learned the alphabet to make out simple sentences.

These functional illiterates are doomed to a life of ignorance. While they can read enough to get by, newspapers and magazines remain mysteries to them. Literary allusions by public speakers or television commentators leave blank expressions upon their faces.

The illiteracy rate is highest in the South. No other region in the country comes close to matching this unflattering record. And while the decade of the 60s saw other states making rapid reductions in the number of these unfortunate illiterates, the South's educational program lagged behind.

It has become a ritual for Southern politicians to promise to improve the lagging school systems. The facts about illiteracy, however, contradict these promises.

Worse, the educational system has been further weakened by the years of segregationist politics. Southern schools have been, and in some areas continue to be, political footballs. Operating even at their best, the public schools fail to reach many students. Many dropouts and even some who graduate with barely-passing grades are literate only in the most generous sense of the word. They are poorly prepared to understand the complexities of the world they are entering.

The only answer is to improve efforts to teach reading. The educational system must be supported and new programs of adult education designed to reach those who missed out along the way should be started. It may cost Southern taxpayers more money, but the long-range cost of illiteracy and poor education will be much higher. —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

### INDIFFERENCE TO AIR PIRACY

We take some comfort from the fact that seven out of the last eight airplane hijackers have failed. They have ended up either dead or in jail.

But we are appalled to learn that the jet liner hijacker who was killed by an FBI sharpshooter had been allowed to board the aircraft after electronic detection devices indicated that he was probably carrying a weapon.

Had the TWA officials involved taken him aside to the federal marshal on duty and required identification and a search, the whole tragic and dangerous incident might well have been avoided.

But as Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer observed, "The follow-through by the airline just wasn't there." He called it an example of airline "indifference" about air piracy. And said that airlines found it "easier to just let it happen."

To us such "indifference" on the part of airline officials teeters on the brink of criminal negligence. One man died and the lives of dozens of other persons were put in terrible peril because of sloppy procedure and a want of common sense. —Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

### MECHANICAL TALK

There's no telling where the trend to talking gadgets will lead. A company has developed a clock radio which, when the top is touched, announces the time. An electronics firm is making a small cigarette case that says when opened: "I am not quitting cigarettes. But I will wait one hour." Next thing you know some genius will invent a bottleholder for gin or other alcoholic beverages which records each drink poured and after a while will say: "That's enough for tonight." A horrible thought. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

### EXPENSIVE RECRUITS

The Army professes satisfaction with its \$10 million television advertising campaign for recruits. With only 4,100 recruits claimed for the commercial venture, it figures out at \$2,583 each for the new man. That is a healthy price to have to pay.

There is substantial doubt that the controversial recruitment drive has done even that well. The Army counts all recruits enlisted from March 1, when the campaign began, and June 30, a month after it ended.

The assumption that 4,100 men enlisted because of the television commercials is stretching it pretty far. Many people have sundry reasons for joining the Army, and tv commercials have little to do with it.

The Army insists volunteer enlistments are 4,100 higher than they would have been without the \$10 million expenditure. We doubt it. We think it was a wasteful expenditure — a gratuitous gesture of questionable worth. —Tulsa (Okla.) World

### AGENEROUS SOUL

Then there was the case of the old gold prospector who directed that his estate now worth \$297,000 be used to prove the existence of the human soul.

In his will, James Kidd said of the bequest: "I think there can be a photograph of soul leaving the human after death." That sounds like a tough assignment for any photographer. But there was no shortage of applicants for the money — about 140 of them.

A judge has now awarded the money to the American Society for Physical Research, Inc. of New York. If the society ever gets that picture we'll be the first in line to print it. —Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

### CAN'T WIN

School kids, it seems, now have another adversary to contend with. A wire service reports that a computer in junior high schools in Tonawanda, N.Y. fouled up the report cards for the good students there. Programmed to read only two digits, the computers read only the two zeros on the examination papers of those students who made 100s and gave them "Fs" on their report cards. Traditionally students have accused teachers of prejudice in awarding them grades. Now added to their troubles are computers. —Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

# A Conservative View There's Good Sense In Thoughtful Delay Advice

By J. J. KILPATRICK

The truth of the matter, for good or ill, is that only a handful of thinking conservatives can be found at high levels of the government in Washington today. One of these is Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, who delivered himself last month of a speech fully packed with sound conservative doctrine.

Speaking to the National Petroleum Council, Stans turned around on a single unpopular theme: The wisdom of thoughtful delay. He offered as a watchword for our impatient times this brief, unglamorous counsel: "Wait a minute." That was the substance of his whole address: "Wait a minute."

Such advice, of course, is calculated to drive professional liberals up the nearest wall. Ralph Nader was so vexed that he took to television to demand that Stans be demoted, fired, impeached and hanged, though not necessarily in that order. Nader's particular gripe was that Stans had urged the Environmental Protection Agency to wait a minute before promulgating a set of guidelines to the states under the Air Quality Act.

Now, it is not true, as Nader charged, that Stans was responsible for burying these guidelines in some bureaucratic dungeon; in point of fact, EPA had issued its guidelines on the Wednesday before Nader popped off on Sunday. But it was quite true that Stans had

sharply criticized the EPA proposals as both inflexible and premature. The whole affair offers an excellent example of what Stans was getting at in his speech last month.

The Air Quality Act is not widely understood. The law's purpose is to reduce or eliminate air pollution. Fine. But the achievement of this purpose potentially could involve the federal government in the exercise of breathtaking powers. The act contemplates social engineering on a grand scale, controlling the location of factories, the consumption of fuel, even the permissible use of our cars. In the holy name of "ending air pollution," we may yet suffocate in a fog of rules and regulations.

Stans sought to make two points — first, that many threshold questions of technology have yet to be answered; second, that however laudable the act's general purpose may be, in particular cases the reduction or elimination of air pollution involves social, economic and political questions that may not yield to sweeping "national guidelines."

Both points are valid. The very measurement and definition of air pollutants—on which all else depends—still is a most uncertain art. No one yet knows quite how to construct a model to determine what actually happens to air in a particular area. Beyond these technological questions are social and economic issues. Let us suppose a particular factory is emitting pollutants unacceptable under federal air

quality guidelines. Let us further suppose that the capital cost of correcting the problem would render the operation unprofitable. Do you then order the factory closed and thus throw a thousand husbands and fathers out of work?

"Wait a minute," says Stans. It is wise counsel in other fields as well. Throughout the South, urban school systems are being destroyed because courts and bureaucrats will not pause before decreeing the busing of white and black children to achieve racial balance. The use of phosphate detergents is about to be legislated out of existence before workable substitutes have been marketed. Two years hence, all our new cars may have protective "air bags," providing the most doubtful protection. In countless areas of complex cuisine, we demand answers in terms of instant potatoes.

A large part of the conservative philosophy is

predicated upon the truth that some things can't be hurried. William F. Buckley has defined our role. The conservative's function, when change is proposed, is to defend the status quo and to ask that the change be justified. The liberal's function, by contrast, is to defend the change and to ask that the status quo be abandoned. These are equally useful functions. It is the tension between them that keeps us going.

The conservative view, of course, can be perverted. When "wait a minute" becomes, in every case, "wait forever," we do not have conservatism. We have bull-headedness. This is not what Stans is suggesting — he is, after all, the same gentleman who is urging that the United States go to the metric system. To Ralph Nader's cry of "Leap!" he is responding, "Let us first take a look." It is old and respectable advice, too seldom heard.

## NEEDED: SOME SORT OF PAIN KILLER!



## Space Shuttle Project Regarded Real Future Of NASA Endeavours

By CARL C. CRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—

Superficial to its friends and super waste to its foes, the proposed 100-flight space shuttle is envisioned as a superbird in hand to those who seek its expensive nest.

At least 73 sites in 20 states are vying to be home base for the shuttle that would take off as a rocket, land as a plane, but Capitol Hill shuttle supporters say Cape Kennedy, Fla., is virtually certain to win.

Thus far, Congress is flying with the space agency toward development of the shuttle, providing the first few hundred million of what early estimates indicate could be a \$6-billion-to-\$10-billion initial project cost.

"I think it's a key to NASA's future," says Dale Myers, associate administrator of the agency's manned-flight office. "The shuttle is a device to give us a whole new capability in space and actually in many ways revolutionizes our ability to get into and out of space."

Compared with \$700 to \$1,000 as the current price per pound for putting things in orbit around the earth, "the shuttle will reduce the cost of transportation in space to levels like about \$70 a pound," adds Myers. The price of the Saturn 5 rocket and the spaceship used in the Apollo moon-landing pro-

gram is \$325 million. None of the hardware is reusable.

Although the space shuttle remains billions of dollars and several years away from being America's ferry to the heavens for astronauts and some health average guys as well, it is a major economic vision for the 73 sites seeking to be its first home base.

California, for instance, touted both Edwards and Vandenberg Air Force bases; New Mexico for its White Sands Missile Range; Utah pressed for its Wendover Air Force Base; and Florida advanced both Elgin Air Force Base and the traditional Cape Kennedy site from which man first went to the moon.

Key congressional supporters although they say they'd rather have the nation gain a new spaceport to handle the new spacecraft, claim budget agency pressures already have ended the race and, Cape Kennedy will be home for the shuttle.

Space agency officials say the decision due this fall will be based on reports of specialists who visited several leading candidates.

Congressional space committees have accepted the space shuttle program with the understanding of the vehicle—a two-part affair designed to make at least 100 flights—would have both booster and orbiter sections reusable and capable of landing like an airplane.

But some Capitol Hill supporters of the shuttle are willing to go along with developing a new-style orbiter while testing it on the current-type, one-time only booster.

Developing a reusable two-part shuttle is expensive, Myers said, and NASA has been looking into "using an expendable booster to get the orbiter into orbit and develop the orbiter capabilities, then bring on the reusable booster later."

Under the one-time-booster, Reusable-orbiter plan, he said, the shots would have to be over water and thus Cape Kennedy would be the "first developmental and operational launch sites for the shuttle."

Under the reusable-shuttle system, an orbiter about the size of a 707 jet airliner would

be carried piggyback aboard the booster, larger than a 747 jumbo jet, to about 50 miles above the earth. They would then separate, with both parts capable of landing like conventional aircraft.

The orbiter would deploy unmanned spacecraft, repair or retrieve satellites, perform rescue missions and eventually carry people and cargo to and from earth-orbit space stations. NASA told Congress that budget restrictions produced decisions to move ahead with the shuttle and to assign lower priority to the space stations.

## Evans, Novak

(Continued from Page A-4)

send your host." Giddens said he acted without conferring with his chief, Shakespeare, but his explanation accurately reflects the kid-gloves American policy on the Greek dictatorship.

Earlier, a July 12 VOA broadcast on the House foreign aid hearing contained barely a mention of voluninous testimony against aid to Greece. On March 18, the VOA account of a public television debate on military aid to Greece was weighted 5-to-1 in favor of the pro-aid position.

Indeed, months before Giddens came to Washington, VOA began sanitizing its broadcasts to remove anything that might offend the Greek dictatorship. In 1969, the State Department ordered two anti-junta sentences deleted from a VOA broadcast reporting Congressional protests about internal conditions in Greece.

But until the past month, the VOA had not experienced the total banning of a broadcast. To career employees at VOA, that action grossly violated the precepts of a Feb. 26, 1962, message to the Voice of America by President John F. Kennedy, a copy of which is kept hidden today in the drawer of many a demoralized VOA worker:

"You are obliged to tell our story in a truthful way, to tell it, as Oliver Cromwell said about his portrait: 'Paint us with all our blemishes and warts, all those things about us that may not be so immediately attractive.'"

another — loans and especially gifts called economic aid.

Today, things are vastly different. Western Europe, Japan and Russia, too, have become tremendous and efficient producers. The U.S. has lost; and for a number of years, now, the great advantage it once had.

The difficulty, however, does not result simply from the fact that the other countries have gained industrial strength. The U.S. has tolerated tremendous inflation of prices by attempting costly social welfare programs here at home while fighting costly

Wars abroad.

The result is that foreign interests no longer prize the dollar. There are other currencies which can be used to buy the products of other makers at lower prices. To them, the dollar isn't worth what the U.S. says it is.

The debate seems rather remote — something of interest only to foreign treasurers and international bankers. Actually, though, it is something in which every family in this country has a stake. Every suggested solution would add to pressure on prices here at home. And something probably will have to be done.

In some countries this week the dollar was selling at a discount of as much as 7 percent. In France, dollars were banned in the sense that they would be accepted by banks in settlement of trade accounts.

This means that imports, which have been a prime downward pressure on many prices, will come in at a higher price, thus giving domestic prices more room to rise.

On the surface, it would seem that any realignment of exchange rates at the expense of the dollar might help exports. A lower price for dollars in terms of the West

German Mark would, in a free market, mean a lower price paid by Germans for U.S. products. But Europe is quick to block imports with quotas.

The problem of the dollar may well come to a head late in September when directors of the International Monetary Fund hold their annual meeting. There will be loud cries for action.

This may force Nixon's hand on some sort of wage-price controls. Such a move might convince member nations of the Fund that the U.S. really means to do something about inflation, which is the heart of the dollar's trouble.

## Political Notes

# Godwin Wants Higher Education Compromise

By JOHN KILGO

House Speaker Phil Godwin tells me that he hopes Gov. Bob Scott and officials of higher education will meet before the Oct. 25th session of the General Assembly to reach some kind of workable compromise on the restructuring of higher education.

The legislature meets in special session in October to debate that issue.

"I am hoping," Godwin said, "that Gov. Scott, Cam West, Bill Friday and the heads of these other universities can get together and resolve this thing among themselves. There is going to have to be some compromising on both sides."

Godwin says if the Governor and the educators meet and hammer out their differences, the General Assembly should be able to handle the matter in October in two or three days. Otherwise, he says, the legislature might be in session two weeks or longer.

The House Speaker says it is his understanding that the issue of budgeting for the various universities is the biggest area of contention between those who favor adoption of the Warren Commission report and those against it.

The Warren Commission majority suggests a board of regents to oversee all 16

state-supported universities. It also calls for the deconsolidation of the University of North Carolina.

"Under this plan," Godwin said, "the universities would present their budget to the board of regents and the board would take it to the Advisory Budget Commission. I understand Bill Friday isn't completely happy with that."

The University also has a 100-member board of trustees, and some powerful men are on that board. A restructuring of higher education would weaken that board and Godwin believes that should be a gradual process rather than done all at once.

I asked Godwin who would recommend a meeting between Gov. Scott and the educators.

"I have to meet with (Lt. Gov.) Pat Taylor soon and maybe the two of us can give the idea a little nudge," Godwin said.

The House Speaker said the Higher Education Committees of the Senate and House will convene "two or three weeks before Oct. 25th" to hear everyone who wants to speak on the subject of higher education restructuring.

Godwin strongly opposed the legislature dealing with that thorny problem during its regular session, claiming

the lawmakers didn't have time to do justice to the complex problem.

Now he insists that both sides will have to do some compromising.

"Gov. Scott has already compromised to some extent," he said. "He wanted the special session a lot earlier than Oct. 25th but finally agreed to that date."

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

August 15, 1931

Converted into a roaring torrent by recent heavy rainfalls, the Tar River continued to rise slowly today and sent waters swirling over the low grounds of Pitt County. This is the first time the river has been on a rampage in several months and hundreds of people are expected to cross the bridge tomorrow to get a view of the swollen river. The record rise occurred in 1919 when the water reached a twenty-four foot stage and threatened destruction to both railway and highway bridges.

Dink James has returned from Virginia Beach.

Dr. E. T. Dickinson of Wilson was a Greenville visitor today.

# That Seemingly Remote Issue Of The Dollar Will Affect Us All

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

News accounts of the problem the dollar is running into abroad, mostly in Europe, bring to mind a cartoon which hung on a wall of the Treasury Press room in Washington back in the 1930s.

It pictured a grinning President Roosevelt, his cigarette in its long holder at a jaunty angle, and glum-faced Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. They were in the pose considered typical for crapshooters — each with a knee on the floor. They were "bouncing the bones" to set the price of gold for the day. At that time, the major trading nations of the world

had abandoned gold as a standard of value for their currencies. This was supposed to aid recovery from the great depression. U.S. currency no longer could be converted into gold by U.S. citizens.

But the dollar's value remained tied to gold, with the Treasury setting a price at which it would buy or sell. Foreigners who took dollars in settlement of trade accounts could convert them to gold, if they wished. This gave the dollar a certain stability in world trade in those days. It provided a standard to which other currencies became attached.

That old cartoon could be given currency, simply by changing the characters to President Nixon and Treasury Secretary John Connally. And, of course, the price of gold involves much more than the cartoon implied.

The theory of the Roosevelt Administration was that by manipulating the price of gold upward — raising the Treasury buying price — it would create dollar balances abroad by the U.S. purchases of the metal. These dollars would then be used to buy U.S. products and would thus boost the lagging economy. Experts still argue over the

soundness of the policy and its achievements, if any. But the gold price finally became fixed at today's \$35 an ounce. And this has been the measure under the International Monetary Fund, worked out at Bretton Woods, N. H. in 1944, in an effort to stabilize foreign exchange rates in the post World War II era.

When that war was over, the U.S. was the only major industrial nation left with its production machine intact. Other nations scrambled as best they could to get dollars to buy here. And when they were short of dollars, the U.S. supplied them in one way or

another — loans and especially gifts called economic aid.

Today, things are vastly different. Western Europe, Japan and Russia, too, have become tremendous and efficient producers. The U.S. has lost; and for a number of years, now, the great advantage it once had.

The difficulty, however, does not result simply from the fact that the other countries have gained industrial strength. The U.S. has tolerated tremendous inflation of prices by attempting costly social welfare programs here at home while fighting costly

# At The MOVIES

## Plaza Cinema

**WILLARD** — Working as a cashier in the factory which Ernest Borgnine stole from his father, Bruce Davidson faces his 27th birthday bleakly. Everything is really looking bad for him, and to top it all off, he is sent to kill a bunch of rats. He finds that he can communicate with the rats, and convinces them to kill his enemies, which they do quite hungrily. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday

**THE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK** — Professor Dean Jones' son's duck, after an overdose of radiation and applesauce, lays solid gold eggs. Jones alarms the government when he begins selling the eggs to refineries and upsetting the nation's economy. Jones ends up in court, where the duck refuses to lay golden eggs... A Walt Disney release. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Park

**NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS** — This movie is a follow up to "The House of Dark Shadows", which is a follow up to the T.V. series, "Dark Shadows". (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**DOCTOR NO-FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE** — James Bond is at his sophisticated best in this double bill of action and puns between the spying and amorous adventures. (AP) Wednesday through Saturday.

## Pitt

**ANDROMEDA STRAIN** — When a satellite falls back to earth, it lands in a small Arizona town. An investigation by the military shows that a disaster has hit the area killing all of the inhabitants but a small child and an old man. Scientists begin a race against time to learn to control whatever it was that wiped out the area. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**TWO-LANE BLACKTOP** — James Taylor and Dennis Wilson, in their 1955 Chevrolet, and Warren Oates, in his GTO, race to Washington, D.C. with the understanding that whoever wins will take both cars. Oates becomes disillusioned with the race and the hitchhikers that he picks up on the way, and loses interest in the whole thing. Everyone eventually goes his own way. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

## Meadowbrook

**WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** — Enter an age of unknown terror, pagan worship, and virgin sacrifice... from the creators of "One Million Years B.C." Victoria Vetri stars in this feature. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**CATCH 22** — A story of military life at its most insane, and the one catch that always stands in the way of the few sane people involved... Catch 22. Alan Arkin stars. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

**WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?—PIECES OF DREAMS** — "Which Way to the Front?" is a typical Jerry Lewis escapade. (G) "Pieces of Dreams" is the story of a young priest who falls in love asks to leave the church and risks excommunication. Robert Forster stars. (GP) Saturday.

## Tice

**THE YOUNG GRADUATES** — Patricia Wymer and Steven Stewart star. "A report card on the love generation". (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES** — Third in the trilogy of the "Planet of the Apes" films. Are they visitors of invaders from the future? Only baby Milo knows, and he isn't talking yet. Roddy McDowal and Kim Hunter star. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

# Jerry Lewis Opines Movies Are 'Habit'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Jerry Lewis believes high admission prices and sex-oriented films are keeping the American family away from the movies and hurting the whole motion picture industry.

"Give a family a good movie at a good price, and they'll flock to the theaters," Lewis said. "Movies are an American habit."

Lewis made the comment in announcing he has lowered admission prices in his chain of Jerry Lewis Cinemas to \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for kids.

It is a new concept Lewis calls "Change of Five Dollars, Please," whereby a family of four can see a good family film and, after paying \$4 for tickets, have a dollar left for refreshments.

"The whole movie business has been in a terrible slump for a few years," Lewis said. "Exorbitant admission prices have been a contributing factor of great importance. When the price is too high, the potential audience stays away from the theaters. The whole industry suffers."

Lewis now has a chain of mini-theaters spread across the nation. As of July, 1971, there were more than 50 in operation. By the end of 1972, 300 are

scheduled to be open. It is expected that by 1975 at least 1,500 will be in operation.

That a combination of modest box office prices and clean films works, Lewis said, is proved by the fact that his chain, known cooperately as Network Cinema, has been able to operate at a profit in a time of recession in the general economy.

## Dunham With Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Katherine Dunham, dancer-choreographer-educator, has been engaged as technical adviser for Inter-Cultural Communications by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

She currently holds two culture posts in Illinois.

As a dancer she appeared in major cities of the world between 1935 and 1960. For several years she had her own company.

**SIGNED TO STAR**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Patrice Munsel has been signed to star in a Broadway musical based on the life of writer Dorothy Parker.

## MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

**TODAY THRU WED.**

**PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW**

**STARTS THURSDAY**

**LOVE STORY**

**SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.**

# Certain Impact By 'All In The Family'

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last January a new situation comedy arrived on the television scene that violated all of the polite rules of the game.

The husband barked at his wife and family, sex was frankly discussed, there was a definite gap between the generations, the head of the house was openly bigoted and tossed around slurs and epithets seldom heard on the tube.

The result is that CBS' "All in the Family" became a hit and by the time the reruns began in the spring it was at the top of the ratings. Archie Bunker and such expressions as "stifle yourself" were on their way to joining the folklore.

The impact of "All in the Family" upon television is likely to be great. It is as certain to influence other situation comedies as "Laugh-In" changed the shape of the comedy-variety shows.

The man behind this series is Norman Lear, a 49-year-old writer and film producer whose last connection with weekly television was the Martha Raye show in the 1950s.

When the subject of a "television breakthrough" was brought up, Lear was a little offhand. He said, "I read that it's a breakthrough. I guess it's a breakthrough."

"People ask me what we're trying to say with this show. Our basic job is to entertain," he added.

"But if people interpret it any other way, we're pleased."

I'm not surprised that people derive other things from it, but we're not sitting down to do anything other than to entertain."

Despite such protestations—it is obvious that Lear is delighted by the show's impact and success—"All in the Family" is having its effect.

Hal Kanter, who is creating "The Jimmy Stewart Show" for NBC, said later, "We're trying to be more realistic. It's not an Ozzie and Harriet world. Situation comedy has been so anti-septic. I think 'All in the Family' has helped. The father's attitude toward the son-in-law; he says some very rude things to the boy and the son-in-law says some very rude things back. I imagine that happens a lot, even in homes where there is love."

Lear said he wasn't too worried about the reaction when "All in the Family" went on the air. "But I knew that both CBS and I would find out and that we had to find out quickly. I wanted to find out that first night."

The network wanted to air as the first show a somewhat milder episode in which Archie Bunker writes the President.

Lear refused. He had a show selected that plunged Archie right into the maelstrom. "My feeling is that you can only get wet once," he said. "You can't get any more wet than all wet. I wanted to fight getting a little wetter each week."

"That first show was designed to say as openly to Americans as we could that these are the attitudes we are going to run—what do you think? Since then we've never had any trouble with the censors. That was as far as I wanted to go."

"All in the Family" has its own clichés and stereotypes, but it exposes life to the quick. Comedy is always at its best when it is rooted in reality, rather than being pegged on a video fancy or "shtick." It is one small step on the path other entertainment forms took years ago.

Lear said, "I think the reason the show is popular is that we all know Archie Bunker. My father was Archie Bunker and he was middle class and not blue collar. It doesn't matter, rich or poor, black or white. I've had people tell me, 'That's my father.'"

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.) has signed Mike Douglas for another two years to continue with its syndicated "The Mike Douglas Show" five afternoons a week as well as to prepare other television projects, including a prime time half-hour program projected for the 1972-73 season. The afternoon show is in its 10th year. The next contract binds Douglas to Group W through June, 1973.

Composer Henry Mancini has turned out the theme music for the new CBS fall series, "Cade's County," starring Glenn Ford. This is his first such chore since 1960. Television buffs remember well his themes for the "Mr. Lucky" and "Peter Gunn" series.

Skater Peggy Fleming's

## 'Clearwater' On 19-City Tour

CHICAGO (AP) — Creedence Clearwater Revival is on a 19-city, two-month tour. The first half of the tour includes Bo Diddley and Tower of Power.

After a week off, Tower of Power and another act will go with Creedence to Tulsa, Shreveport, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Dallas, St. Louis, Wichita and Oklahoma City.

In the fall there will be a tour of Europe.

## Lombardo's 2nd Year On Bay

JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — In 1932 United States swimmers tried out here for the Olympics but now Zachs Bay is a stage with Guy Lombardo's presentation of "The Sound of Music" in its second season.

The cast is headed by Constance Towers and John Michael King. An artistic success last year, the show will run through Sept. 5.

## TV Log

### WNCT — Ch. 9

**SUNDAY**  
8:00 Jerry Falwell 8:25 Meditations  
9:00 Tom and Jerry 9:00 Kangaroo  
9:30 Evangeline 10:00 Lucy  
10:00 Lamp 10:30 Hillbillies  
10:30 Look Up 11:00 Family Affair  
11:00 Camera Three 11:30 Love of Life  
11:30 My Path 12:00 Noon News  
12:00 Big Picture 12:15 Farm News  
12:30 Face Nation 12:25 Weather  
1:00 Movie 12:30 Search  
2:30 My Fav. 1:00 The Heart  
Martian 1:25 Timely Tips  
3:00 Pin Point 1:30 World Turns  
3:30 Felony Sq. 2:00 Splendoro  
4:00 Showcase 2:30 Guiding Light  
6:00 News 3:00 Secret Storm  
6:30 Where's 3:30 Edge of Night  
Huddles 4:00 Gomer Pyle  
7:00 Lassie 4:30 Flipper  
7:30 Animal World 5:00 Daniel Boone  
8:00 Comedy 5:55 Paul Harvey  
Playhouse 6:00 Early News  
8:30 Sonny and 6:30 News  
Cher 7:00 Truth or  
9:30 Six Wives of 7:30 Gunsmoke  
Henry 8:30 Here's Lucy  
11:00 News 9:00 Mayberry  
11:15 Movie 9:30 Doris Day  
**MONDAY** 10:00 Newcomers  
6:30 Carolina 11:00 Final Report  
8:15 Lucille Rivers 11:30 Merv Griffin

### WITN — Ch. 7

**SUNDAY**  
7:30 Blue Ridge 7:00 Today  
8:00 Oral Roberts 9:00 King Graham  
8:30 Revival 10:00 Dinah  
9:00 Herald 10:00 Concentration  
9:30 Rev. Humbard 11:00 Sale of Century  
10:30 Tempo 71 12:00 Holywood Sq.  
11:00 Don Powell 12:30 Who, What  
12:00 Cartoons 12:55 NBC News  
12:00 Matinee 1:00 Soccer Court  
3:30 See the USA 1:30 Three on a  
4:00 Run For Life Match  
5:00 Whittier 1:30 Our Lives  
5:30 Children in 2:30 The Doctors  
Storage 3:00 Another World  
6:00 Meet Press 3:30 Br Promise  
6:30 NBC News 4:00 Somerset  
7:00 Pet Set 4:30 Movie  
7:30 Walt Disney 6:00 News  
8:30 Red Skelton 6:30 NBC News  
9:00 Bonanza 6:25 Yet First  
10:00 Bold Ones 7:30 Bird's Eye  
11:30 Gospel Show 8:00 Baseball  
11:30 Tonight Show 11:00 News  
**MONDAY** 11:30 Tonight Show  
6:30 Real McCoy's 1:00 News

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

**SUNDAY**  
7:00 Lewis Fam 8:30 Sesame  
8:00 Faith 9:30 Montage  
8:30 Waters Fam 10:30 Lorraine  
9:00 America Sings 11:30 Movie Game  
10:30 The Life 12:00 Bewitched  
10:00 Johnny Quest 12:30 Love Amer  
10:30 Chataanooga 12:30 Love Amer  
11:00 Bullwinkle Style  
11:30 Discovery 1:00 My Children  
12:00 Insight 1:30 Make A Deal  
12:30 Encounter 2:00 Newlived  
1:00 Fellowship 2:30 Dating Game  
1:30 Issues & Answers 3:00 One Hospital  
2:00 Cinema 4:00 Passport  
4:00 Red, Reel, Gun 4:30 Theatre  
6:00 Death Valley 6:30 Yea First  
7:00 Untamed 6:30 ABC News  
World 7:00 News  
7:30 Danny Thomas 8:00 The FBI  
8:00 The FBI 8:30 Newlywed  
9:00 Movie 8:30 Very Good  
11:00 ABC News Year  
11:15 Showcase 9:00 Movie  
**MONDAY** 11:00 News 12  
8:00 Gilligan 11:30 Dick Cavett

## Meadowbrook

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## TIP of the WEEK



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Screenplay by Chuck Jones and Sam Rosen • Based on the book by Norton Juster  
ALL SEATS THIS ATTRACTION 75¢

# Reviews

# Summer Accent On Fans

## Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA LEWIS

New books at the library this month include Victoria Holt's latest novel THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX. Filled with adventure, suspense and romance, THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX is the story of Nora Tamasin, a strong-willed and courageous young woman who travels to Australia to live with her guardian Charles Herrick, a man whose cat-like gaze had earned him the name of the Lynx. Surrounded by hidden dangers and sudden death, Nora found herself, almost against her will, falling under the spell of the powerful and fascinating Lynx. When Nora finally returned to England she realized that she would forever be ruled by the shadow of the Lynx.

In AN AMERICAN GIRL by Patricia Dizenzo, a young girl tells what it was like to grow up in a deeply disturbed and alienated family in America during the fifties. During the course of the novel, the heroine attends an AA meeting with her mother, goes to a prom, reads horror comics, worries about her wardrobe and also about Russia, gives the reader a favorite recipe and runs away from home to see her older sister at college. Here, just as in life, the trivial occupies as much attention as the tragic.

Set against the beautiful landscape of Cornwall, with its rugged cliffs and ominous moors, PENMARRIC by Susan Howatch is the enthralling saga of a family divided against itself. At the center of the novel, exerting a powerful force over generation after generation of the Castallack family, is the inheritance-Penmarric, the great house looming over the Penmar lands. For generations their lives and futures are bound up in the great inheritance that each craves or rejects. PENMARRIC is a powerful novel that everyone will want to read.

In THE DWELLING PLACE Catherine Cookson has created a heroine of rare sensitivity and strength. Set against the rough class-divided society of Victorian England, THE DWELLING PLACE is the story of Cissie Brodie who has grown up on a tenant farm where life is a continual struggle for survival. When she is only fifteen, her parents die of the fever and she is left to care for her nine brothers and sisters. Cissie is determined to keep the family together and manages to move them to a cave-like dwelling place. It is not until many years and many hardships later that Cissie gains wealth, position and happiness that she so richly deserves.

Elizabeth Seifert has written more than fifty novels about American doctors and their professional, social and domestic problems. She was so fascinated with the medical world that she took courses in anatomy, physiology and medical dietetics, and later worked as a clinical secretary in a hospital. Her latest novel DOCTOR IN JUDGMENT is the warm, moving story of a headstrong girl and her doctor father who have to find a way to bridge the gap between their generations. Written by a superb storyteller DOCTOR IN JUDGMENT is a masterful exploration of the conflicts and crises which exist in today's world.

### DRINKING BETTER

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — doubled in the last decade. West German consumption of from 68 million bottles in 1960 champagne has more than to 148 million bottles in 1970.

— Jerry Raynor

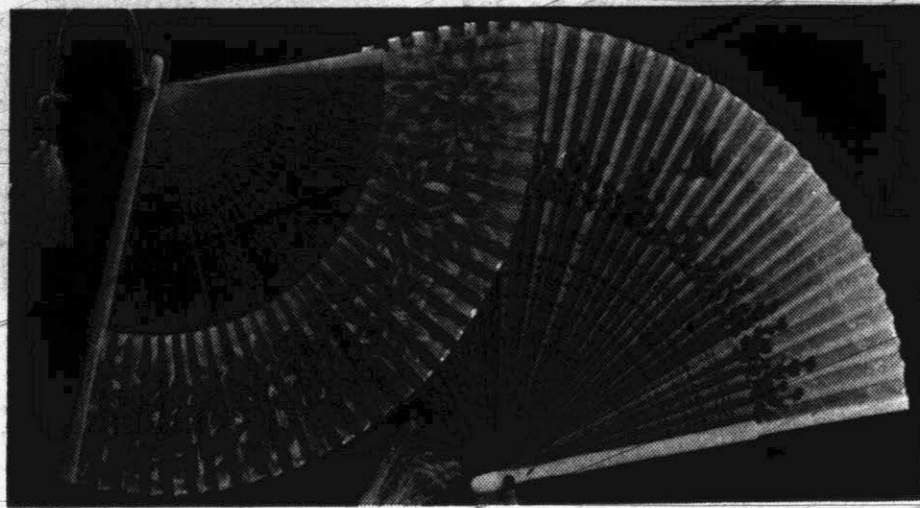
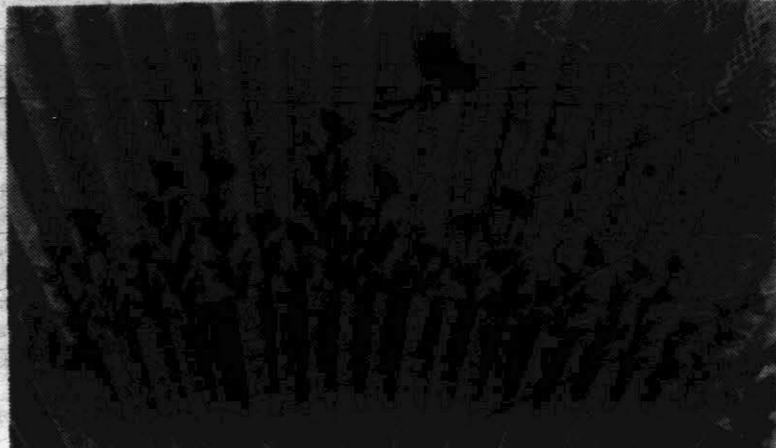
JACQUELINE KENNEDY: THE WHITE HOUSE YEARS by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer. That a woman with a young family and an image as First Lady of Washington society to sustain would undertake such a formidable task is impressive. And her introduction of an entirely new approach to the execution of formal occasions showed her great innovative ability. No one can deny her capacity for hard work or her organizational aptitude if this book is to be believed.

But while Mrs. Kennedy's untiring efforts and her personal charm are praiseworthy, the middle-class mind balks at the snobbishness and materialism which the Kennedys brought to the White House. It comes across loudly and clearly that they surrounded themselves with the cream of intellect, wealth, and family name, not only in their personal friends and invited guests, but even in their staff members. The Kennedys walked with kings, but they did not keep the common touch or even attempt to do so. Maybe it's snobbishness in reverse, but chronicles such as this of the three years the 35th president and his wife served seem to bring the grandeur a little too sharply into focus.

It's the mushy way Mrs. Thayer presents her own memories and those of other friends and assistants of Mrs. Kennedy that shocks and offends. How can an experienced newspaperwoman bring herself to such saccharine wordiness? If one can abide the style, the book does provide insight into the tremendous energy and talent which went into the restoration of the state rooms of the White House and also of the

The idealistic admiration felt by one who was a teenager during Pres. Kennedy's administration is almost shattered by reading of Jackie's White House years. Certainly Mrs. Thayer would not dream that her book, a tribute to a friend, could ever be disillusioning, but to this reviewer it is.

— Carol Tyer  
(Mrs. Tyer is a staff writer for the Daily Reflector.)



August in America's South, before the widespread use of air conditioning, was a peak month of activity for putting hand held fans into use in an effort to stir up a cooling ripple of air before a heat flushed face.

Until a few years ago in practically every church, community hall and other places where people gathered in numbers, the waving of fans was an expected part of the scene. And many small country churches in our area still stock fans along with hymn books in the pews.

The best local fans, in beauty, craftsmanship and effectiveness for stirring air are the plain creamy-white unadorned ones fashioned from bleached palm or other tough thin tropical leaves. These are most often nearly circular in shape. More commonly used are the cheap cardboard fans, embellished with gaudily pretty landscapes, plump pink-cheeked children, or religious scenes.

American fans generally are constructed with a five or six inch slim handle and as a rule

are rigid and are not designed to be folded.

Fans, in a great variety of sizes, shapes and materials, have been in use for thousands of years. They are referred to in ancient works of literature, including the Bible.

Within the past several hundred years, fan making has developed into an art form in several countries. In Spain, for example, traders returning from the Orient with samples of Far Eastern fans inspired Spanish craftsmen. Substituting silks and laces for the traditional rice paper used by Oriental craftsmen, Spanish fan designers produced lavishly beautiful fans, some times decorated with mother of pearl or other brightly colored decorative material.

In Europe and in the Far East, fan making was carried to exotic extremes in the latter part of the 19th century. Ribs of ivory, tortoise shell and other rare materials and coverings of the finest hand made laces were utilized in creating fans for wealthy patrons.

Probably the most pleasing fans, today as in the past, are those made by Japanese craftsmen and artists. Simplicity, like so much in Japan's art, is the keynote. Thin ribs of sandalwood with its lingering bitter-sweet fragrance is still the wood most preferred for fan construction in Japan, although ribs of bamboo or other woods are not uncommon. Ribs are either left plain or perforated with series of small holes to give a lace effect to the exposed bottom section of the ribs when the fan is opened. Rice paper remains the staple covering. The Japanese tend to select their fans decorated in the simplest manner possible, with perhaps a single cricket, firefly or grasshopper handpainted in muted colors on the paper. Or else they will choose the stark beauty of black characters brushed on white paper.

Japanese fans produced for export, like the examples shown on this page, are more elaborate and formal in design. The opened paper fan shown here has a continuous row of delicate

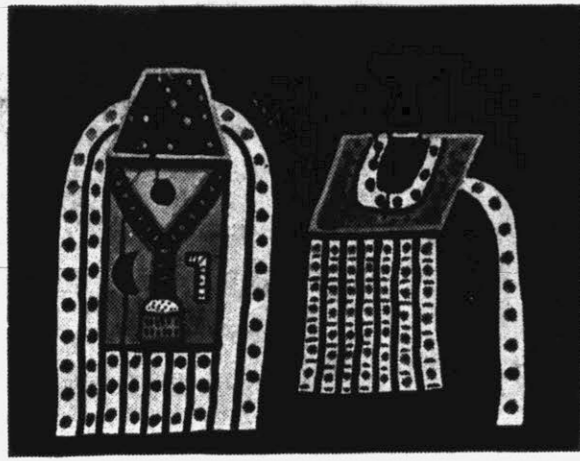
black flowers on cream colored paper, and a single butterfly in brilliant red. The perforated sandalwood ribs are in their natural tan color.

The photograph of the bottom of the ribs reveals the intricacy of split wood ribs required to form a framework for fans. Tassels are also common on export fans, though not consistently used on fans made for home consumption in Japan.

Paradoxically, a serious collector of fans will find it much easier to acquire a fine representative coverage of sophisticated Spanish fans or traditional Oriental fans than it is to form a good collection of examples of American cardboard fans, which have never been seriously considered as worthy of collecting. Perhaps the effort to make a collection of American paper fans can be a rewarding challenge to someone in this area

## Arts Review

WITH AUCTION & GALLERY GUIDE



ARTS REVIEW — WITH AUCTION AND GALLERY GUIDE, published every two weeks. London, England, 8 Wyndham Place, W1H, 2AY. Single copy 75 cents, annual jet subscription, USA \$24.00.

ARTS REVIEW is first and foremost a valuable reference and guide to current art shows and events on the British scene. The rich variety of contemporary art in Britain is clearly seen, for example, in the about 30 selected Gallery Reviews contained in each issue. These are but a few selected from the hundreds of exhibitions available in Great Britain at any given time. In the Gallery Reviews, there's a wealth of good information compacted into short space, both of the particular show along with concise notes on the artists' present state of development.

Along the same line, ARTS REVIEW carries a very comprehensive abbreviated listing of current shows in the Gallery Guide. The listing covers London, other British cities and towns, as well as exhibits in Scotland, Wales and Ireland. A very handy list for native or tourist.

Although ARTS REVIEW, because of its relatively small number of pages (it averages around 30 pages each issue), does not have space to provide in-depth treatment of a movement, artist, or event, each issue contains several informative, tightly written short articles — profiles of artists, evaluations of important exhibits and sketches on various collections and museums.

In this category of articles, two recent issues reveal among other offerings, a pictorial essay

on the Alistair McAlpine collection of modern sculpture; a profile of sculptor Robert Adams; a fine short article on the collection of art nouveau at Nancy (France); an explanation on the experimental-participation activity sculpture of controversial sculptor Robert Morris; and a biographical sketch of the Carline family — George, Anne, Richard, Sydney and Hilda.

Yet another helpful regular contribution is a section devoted to the review of art books. Some issues will contain seven or eight brief reviews — others two or three fuller reviews on significant new publications.

For the buyer who is (and certainly every purchaser should be) a consistent reader of art publications, ARTS REVIEW has a column "Price Guide" giving purchase prices realized by the sale of a representative range of art covering many different periods.

A close study of this rather unpretentious publication reveals that what it may lack in the "glamor" of more sumptuous magazines, it makes up for in helpful services and information.

Worthwhile is the word that seems best to describe this well-planned, dependable fortnightly publication. For the teacher, student, art-lover or buyer on the lookout for wide coverage of the British Art scene in a judiciously compacted form, ARTS REVIEWS is recommended.

Incidentally, anyone noting the annual subscription rate runs \$4.50 yearly higher than the single copy of 26 issues, this is for the added cost of airmail.

— Jerry Raynor

ADDENDUM NOTE: The full address of Artiscanda magazine, reviewed in this column last week, is 129 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto 1, Canada.

## Top Ten

"How Can You Mend A Broken Heart," Bee Gees  
"Draggin' The Line," James  
"You've Got A Friend," Taylor  
"Mr. Big Stuff," Knight  
"Indian Reservation," Raiders

"Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver  
"Mercy, Mercy Me," Gaye  
"Sweet Hitch-Hiker," Creedence Clearwater Revival  
"What The World Needs Now Abraham, Martin & John," Clay  
"Love The One You're With," Isley Bros.

## Best Sellers

Fiction  
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone  
THE EXORCIST — William P. Blatty  
QB VII — Leon Uris  
THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon  
THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh  
PENMARRIC — Susan Howatch  
THE BELL JAR — Sylvia Plath  
THE DRIFTERS — James A. Michener  
THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury  
THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonald

Nonfiction  
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown  
THE FEMALE EUNUCH — Germaine Greer  
THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"  
BOSS — Mike Royko  
AMERICA, INC. — Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen  
FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler  
THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich  
STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman  
MYSELF AMONG OTHERS — Ruth Gordon  
THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Eliot Morison.

## Writers Roundtable Coming This Week

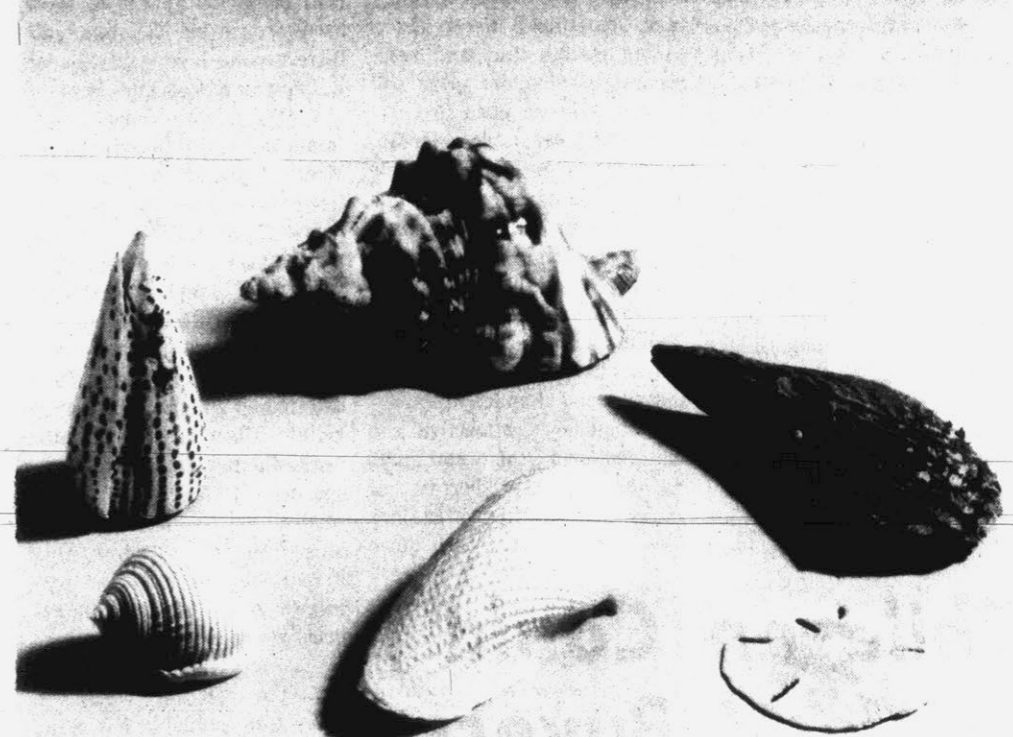
RALEIGH — Mrs. Edgar B. Jenkins and Mrs. Betty Casey, both of Greenville, are among the registrants who will attend the Seventh Annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable to be held here on Friday and Saturday, August 20-21 at the Sir Walter Hotel.

An attendance of approximately 100 is expected for this year's meeting which will feature 11 speakers, a luncheon and a get-together party given by Bernadette Hoyle, Roundtable director.

Enrollment is not limited to writers. Registrants include book club members, teachers, students, librarians and others who are interested in writing. Topics to be discussed by the

speakers include the short story, the novel, poetry, column writing, juvenile fiction and historical resources for writers. Speakers include poet Helen Bevington, novelist John Foster West, columnist Bugs Barringer and prize-winner journalist Dwayne Walls. Matthew Hodgson, director of the University of North Carolina Press, and Eva McKenna, wife of the late Richard McKenna who wrote "The Sand Pebbles", will also appear on the program.

Further information regarding fees and accommodations may be obtained by writing Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, Box 5393, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Registrants may register ahead of time or on arrival.



SEA SHELLS FROM THE SEA SHORE . . . is the theme of a current exhibition at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The shells are being shown in connection with pen and ink drawings of coastal scenes by Wilmington artist Claude Howell. North Carolina's official shell, the Scotch Bonnet, is shown in the photograph above. It's the shell on the front row at left. Sea

shells in this exhibit come from the collections of Mrs. Herman Weil of Goldsboro and Mrs. K. L. Johnson of Raleigh, with a conch that can be blown like a trumpet lent by Frank Trotman of Winston-Salem. Although designed to give the blind a show they can "see" with their fingers, it is open as well to the general public, and will be on display through September. (Photo N.C. Museum of Art).

**R. APOCRINES AND ECCRINES EVERYBODY HAS THEM**

Your body has millions of tiny useful eccrine sweat glands which prevent the body from overheating by secreting a clear odorless liquid that is mostly water. In areas where this liquid can not evaporate, the underarms and on the feet, the sweat can be noticeable and uncomfortable. But, this wetness alone does not cause body odor.

Body odor can come from the less numerous apocrine glands which work mainly in the underarm area. These glands secrete a complex organic fluid that is broken down by normal skin bacteria to form a smelly substance. A deodorant will just hide a body odor but an anti-perspirant works against both odor and wetness. We carry a complete selection of these products and can recommend one to you that is non-irritating.

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# There Is Even Danger In Your Flower Garden; Some Items Poisonous

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—What does your garden grow?

Perhaps daffodils, hyacinths and lily-of-the-valley, iris, bleeding heart, larkspur and foxglove later on. A beautiful old wisteria vine shades the porch. There are some lovely cherry trees and giant oaks. The field out back is covered with buttercups, and jack-in-the-pulpit nestles in a patch of uncleared woods.

When winter settles down, houseplants take over, crowned by the showy poinsettia at Christmas.

In almost every household there's someone with a green thumb, and gardening for many is one of the pleasures of homeowning. But it is a pleasure not without danger—especially if there are children in the family.

Each of the plants mentioned above can poison—some even fatally—if chewed or eaten.

Vital facts about these seemingly harmless everyday plants and other have been published by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Ardsley, N.Y. The company has listed, in table form, some 35 common plants, their toxic parts, and symptoms of poisoning. It makes no effort to prescribe treatment other than to advise contacting your local poison control center and obtaining medical help as soon as possible if plant poisoning is suspected.

The company stresses, however, the importance that children and adults understand the dangers in eating or chewing plants with which they are unfamiliar. Plants growing around the home should be identified in every way before they are appreciated for something other than their natural beauty.

If there are young children in the family, perhaps you will want to eliminate those plants which offer great hazard. (Some plant materials are dangerous to animals as well. Bleeding heart, or Dutchman's breeches, has proved fatal to cattle and the field plant nightshade has caused deaths among horses).

For older children, Geigy suggests, a collection of poisonous plants displayed in the classroom, or as a Scout project, with the dangers clearly explained, could save a child from illness, pain, perhaps even death.

Illustrating the ease with which a child can fall prey to these dangerous beauties, Geigy tells of a group of boys age six to eight who, several years ago, spent a day climbing, hiking and exploring the countryside. Shortly after they returned, some of the boys began to laugh senselessly, pick imaginary objects out of the air and bark like dogs. Others crawled under their beds crying and

moaning. Fortunately, all recovered within three days.

The cause of their weird actions? A patch of common jimson weed the boys had picked and eaten. The plant, commonly referred to as thorn apple or stinkweed, grows nearly everywhere—in backyards and wastelands—and is responsible for more poisonings than any other plant, Geigy said. It grows from 2 to 5 feet tall, has large leaves and white, funnel-shaped flowers resembling morning glories. All parts are poisonous, but the seeds and leaves especially so, Geigy said. The effects often are mild, but can be as severe as delirium, distorted sight, coma and even death.

Each year, Geigy says, an estimated 12,000 children ingest poisonous plants. A Seattle study revealed that 10 per cent of 100 child poisoning cases observed were of youngsters who had eaten toxic plants and, in six of the cases, the children's parents had no idea the plants were dangerous.

While it is hard to believe that many of the plants that grow in a peaceful meadow or along a quiet river, or even in the backyard should be labeled "poison," John M. Kingsbury, in his book "Poisonous Plants of the United States and Canada," states that more than 700 species of plants are known to have caused death or illness.

The most delicate, innocent-looking flower can claim victims. For instance, Geigy points out, the leaves and flowers of the lily-of-the-valley can cause severe stomach pains and mental confusion if eaten.

Among indoor plants, poinsettia leaves and mistletoe berries can be fatal. The dieffenbachia (dumb cane or elephant ear) has a stalk containing needle-like crystals of calcium oxalate that, if chewed, can become imbedded in the tissues of the mouth and tongue, causing swelling. Geigy said a woman in Cleveland nearly died a couple of years ago when her swollen tongue began to block the air passages to her throat.

The leaves of the lovely oleander bush, another indoor plant, contain a deadly heart stimulant. Some people, Geigy says, have died merely from eating steaks that had been speared on oleander twigs and roasted over an open fire.

In the vegetable garden, rhubarb leaves (not the edible stalk), if eaten in quantity, can cause severe damage. The leaf blade contains oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidneys. The foliage of potatoes and tomatoes contain alkaloid poisons that can create nervous disorder and stomach upset.

Particularly attractive to children—and of particular danger—are the berries of many plants. They often look like wild fruit, but their juice

# A Fine One-Story Contemporary

By GERRY BISHOP  
Modern is the name of the Vetlanda, an exceptionally fine one-story contemporary that's as timely as tomorrow.

Its many outstanding characteristics assure that this model will blend well with an urban or country setting. The butterfly roof and extended exposed beams go well with the vertical siding and natural stone.

The floor plan is just as modern as the exterior lines.

There are three bedrooms, two compartmented baths, a large living room with corner fireplace, adjoining dining room, unusual family room, efficient kitchen, utility room and separate double garage with storage space. There is no basement.

The Associated Architects have made this a highly livable home. The large room has a corner fireplace with a raised hearth. Because of open planning, the fireplace can be enjoyed from the dining room too.

The living room dimensions, 24 feet by 12 feet, are enhanced by the adjoining terrace. Sliding glass doors make the terrace part of the entertainment area in good weather. There's a similar connection to the dining room.

**Ample Family Room**  
The family room also is a pleaser. It is approximately 15 feet by 17 feet and has a slate floor and built-in planter. The family room adjoins the living room and kitchen, a convenient arrangement.

The main living area is completed by the dining room, approximately 16 feet by 10 feet, and the kitchen whose dimensions also are impressive, 16 feet

by 8 feet.

A breakfast bar is one of the amenities. And there are the usual built-in appliances and cabinets. The double sink is under a window overlooking the rear patio, creating a pleasant work station.

The architects designed the patio as a divider between the house and the garage. Secusion makes it a favorite place for quiet relaxation.

A large utility room containing the furnace, water heater, washer, dryer and laundry sink is located near the kitchen. The sleeping quarters are isolated in the rear section. The master bedroom enjoys a choice

corner location. It has a large closet that extends along one wall and a private bath with a dressing table.

The other two bedrooms have good dimensions and adequate closet space. Each is near the main bath which also has a built-in dressing table.

The back-to-back baths reduce plumbing costs. The utility room was located in the same area for a similar reason.

The plans also call for drywall interior finish.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 81 feet by 54 feet and there are 1,889 square feet of living area and 648 square feet in the garage.

## The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How should I care for my caladiums at this time? (Mrs. B.M., Louisburg)

A. Be sure that they do not suffer from lack of water and that the plants have a good supply of fertilizer such as compost, leaf mold, peat moss and garden loam. Caladiums need a constant supply of food to insure healthy growth before they are dug and stored overwinter. Otherwise, next year's foliage may be a disappointment. In the early fall, when leaves begin to "flop over," it is time to dig for overwinter storage. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. What should I do to my vegetable garden this fall to insure good production next year? (A.B., Wake Forest)

A. Have the soil tested for lime and fertilizer needs. Add organic matter by plowing down sawdust, stalks, manure, straw and so forth. A small grain cover crop such as rye will also help. (A. A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. When people ask you how to control an insect, why do you always have to suggest a chemical? Why can't you

recommend a beneficial insect, such as a praying mantis? (A.M., Durham)

A. Praying mantises feed mainly on grasshoppers, which is one of about 15,000 insect species in North Carolina. If grasshoppers are your problem, then the praying mantis may be of value. However, egg masses of the praying mantis may not be readily available. Grasshoppers could devour your plants before you get your control program organized. This is not to say that beneficial insects have no place in pest control. They can be important and so can such things as insect resistant varieties, good sanitation practices, and crop rotation. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. When should we fertilize a clematis vine? (Mrs. W.M., Unionville)

A. Clematis is a voracious feeder, so it needs a general garden fertilizer in early spring and again after flowering—but no later than the end of September. Keep the vine mulched with about three inches of compost, leafmold, or pine needles. Or, underplant with annuals in the summer. This will shade the roots and retain soil moisture. Drainage must be good for clematis. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

A.—In doing some electrical work around the house, I used a plastic-covered cable, which runs along the basement ceiling, through the floor and to the upstairs outlets. A relative, visiting from a neighboring town, says this is a violation of the law and that I should have used metal-covered cable. But when I bought the plastic-covered cable at a neighborhood hardware store, he told me there was no law against using it. Can you advise me?

A.—Electrical codes vary from community to community. What is illegal in your relative's town may be legal in yours. Your hardware dealer may or may not be correct, but you should have checked first with town authorities to see which type of cable is permitted. You should also have determined whether a non-electrician allowed to do such work, whether a post-project inspection is necessary and whether the fire insurance policy on your home becomes void if that kind of wiring is performed by anyone other than a licensed electrician.

Q.—I'm getting ready to make two rooms in our attic. There's only a half a dozen or so floor boards there. Should I put in a new floor first or wait up?

A.—The best procedure is to put in a subfloor first, install the walls and ceilings and then go ahead with the finished floor. But you must decide ahead of time what materials you will use for the finished floor, because that will determine what kind of subfloor you install. Once you have made that decision—whether it be strip flooring of either hardwood or softwood, resilient tiles or anything else—the dealer who sells those products can advise you about the kind of subfloor necessary.

Q.—We have a very old house that is insulated in certain places, such as under the floor boards of the attic, but has little or no insulation in the exterior walls. Can you tell me how to put in the insulation myself or do I have to have it done?

A.—Putting insulation in the sidewalls of an existing home is a job for a professional firm, not only because it can lead to moisture condensation within the walls if not done properly, but because specialized equipment is necessary.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," 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.)



AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Many otherwise adept do-it-yourselfers steer clear of doing any extensive concrete work because, they say, they find it difficult achieving the smooth finish which professionals attain with what appears to be little effort.

While it does take a certain amount of skill to produce a slick surface, it can be acquired, like so many other things, with practice and a knowledge of the principles involved. Putting aside that aspect for just a moment, I'd like to ask a question:

Why is it necessary to have a smooth surface?

Aside from specialty purposes—such as preparing a floor to receive tiles or other materials—concrete surfaces normally have more interesting appearances when they are textured. What's more, texturing permits greater leeway in getting individual effects and is more tolerant of the novice's work, allowing him to make seeming mistakes that prove not to be mistakes at all.

To texture concrete, it is necessary only to disturb the surface while it is still wet. Possibly the easiest way to do this is with a push broom, although there are many other objects that can be used and, in at least one method, the piece of equipment, a paint brush, never touches the concrete. Since the latter system requires the use of a coloring material which can sometimes be tricky it is best left to a later period in the worker's experience with concrete texturing.

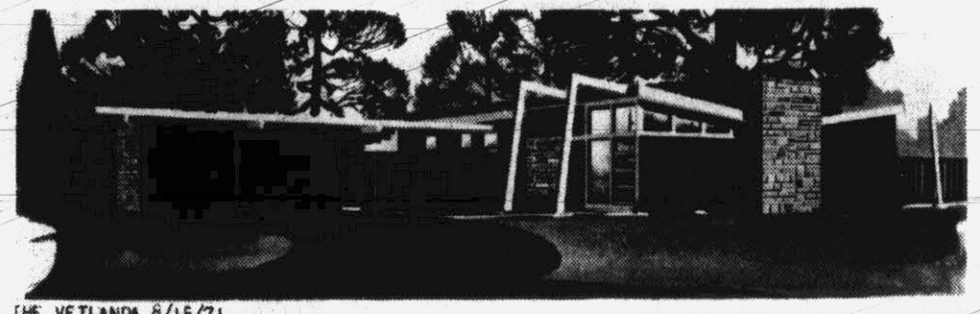
In working with a push broom, the points to remember are (1) the stiffer the bristles, the coarser the surface, and (2) the less time the concrete has been allowed to set, the coarser the surface once again. Thus, if you wanted a strikingly coarse result, you would use a push

broom with stiff bristles on a mixture that had just been placed in position.

Other effects are achieved with a regular kitchen broom, a whisk broom, a paint brush, a feather duster or almost anything that will produce irregular patterns in soft concrete. You can brush straightaway, in curves, in swirls and in criss-cross fashion. You can make circled texturing by placing the open end of an empty food can into the soft surface or you can create a flagstoned appearance by scoring the concrete with a piece of pipe. The possibilities are as endless as your imagination.

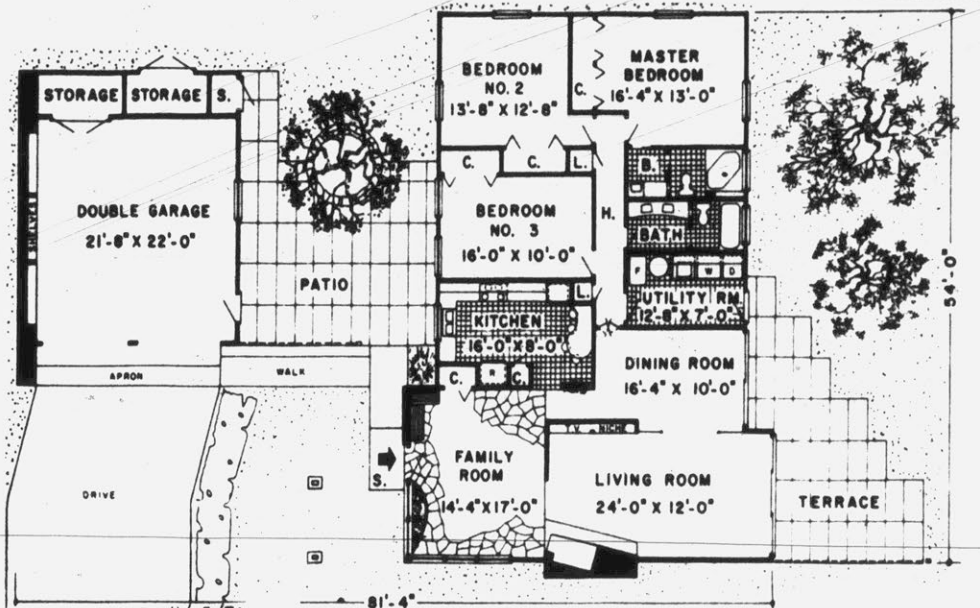
How do you know what you will like? A little experimenting will prove both interesting and illuminating. Make some stepping-stone pieces of a concrete mix. Try a different method on each stone. When the concrete has set, you'll know quickly which effect catches your eye and whether you want to duplicate it in a larger project.

As for the smooth surface technique, the fundamentals to bear in mind are that a steel trowel produces a finer finish than a wood float, that the mix should have started to set slightly before you start troweling and that the more you trowel, the more the aggregate materials move downward. Hold the trowel almost flat to the surface, but with the leading edge raised slightly. Practice using the trowel in long, sweeping arcs.



**LOW-SLUNG MODERN**—The Vetlanda is a one-story home with modern lines. Its butterfly roof and vertical siding with stone trim enhance its appearance. There are three bedrooms, two

baths, a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with slate floor, modern kitchen, utility room and separate two-car garage. There is no basement.



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## TEN TIMELY TIPS

### For Air-conditioning Economically And Reducing Electric Bills

1. Keep air filters clean.
2. Operate at a reasonable temperature. (For every degree below 75 you can expect your cooling cost to increase approximately 10 percent)
3. Avoid allowing too much sunlight to enter through windows. Solar heat gain can account for about 30 percent of your cooling cost.
4. Turn up the thermostat not more than 10 degrees when home is unoccupied, unless you plan to be gone for more than 24 hours.
5. Do not place furniture, draperies, etc. in front of supply vents.
6. Avoid opening windows while air - conditioner is in use. If you have storm doors and windows, use them.
7. Allow the fan to operate continuously, at least during the day. You will be more comfortable at a higher temperature setting, thus reducing your cooling cost.
8. Use exhaust fans after bathing or while cooking. Exhaust fans remove both excess heat and humidity.
9. Be sure that attic is well vented, either by forced or natural ventilation.
10. Have a qualified mechanic service your air-conditioning equipment each Spring to be sure of proper and efficient operation.

**Greenville Utilities Commission**

## Children Could Mislead Buyers

By VIVIN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

If you must show a house to prospective buyers, make sure your children aren't around. The experience of one house-shopper and a lost-deal is typical of what could happen.

The man was so excited with a house that he returned to show it to his wife. The owners weren't at home, but grandma suggested the 6-year-old could accompany them on the tour.

Outdoors, playing nose detective, the man remarked to his wife that the roof looked pretty sound. But the child volunteered "it needs lots of work—it leaks in my bedroom."

As they walked toward the basement, the man commented that he had been told there was a little water in the rainy season, but not much. "The water gets over my head down here," bragged the small-one.

In a room over the garage, the man suggested it might make an ideal guest room den, but the youngster cautioned "it is too cold to sleep here in the winter."

When the man observed the basement beams did look a bit wet, the youngster suggested he test it with his penknife—the beams were rotting.

He also volunteered that the "man next door runs the lawn mower at 6 o'clock in the morning" and that another neighbor's dog "tears up the flower garden." A few holes in the attic walls made it "expensive to

heat the house." His father suspected very poor materials had been used in the old house.

"When my father patched the ceiling, he found old dresses, hats and coats used for insulation between the beams—and there were squirrel nuts...."

The windows, he said, didn't stay up unless they were propped, and his mother was afraid to light a fire in the hearth because there was something wrong with the chimney.

At that point grandma overheard, and said there was nothing at all wrong with the chimney or fireplace. It was used all the time.

It really was too late. The couple had too many doubts, although they politely told grandma they would get in touch with the owners.

They regretted giving up the house, but they kept thinking "buyer beware." They bought another house, but they often think about that house that was priced just right. And it has occurred to them that maybe the child had a vivid imagination. Or perhaps he just didn't want his family to sell a house he liked.

The couple recalled the child's affection for things connected with his own enjoyment—a tree house and his play area that was equipped with slides, swings, see-saws, and with his friends nearby. It could be the child was much brighter than anyone had thought.

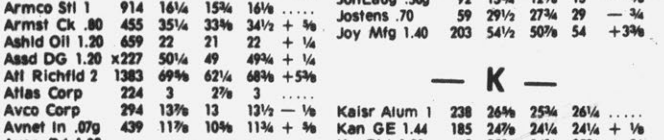
# Weekly Stock Markets

## New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Abt 1.30	1013	975	990	+15
Adm 1.30	175	165	170	+5
Amc 1.30	32	30	31	+1
Amc 2.30	85	80	82	+2
Amc 3.30	120	115	118	+3
Amc 4.30	150	145	148	+3
Amc 5.30	180	175	178	+3
Amc 6.30	210	205	208	+3
Amc 7.30	240	235	238	+3
Amc 8.30	270	265	268	+3
Amc 9.30	300	295	298	+3

## AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



## DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



## VOLATILE MARKET — The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, slumped on Tuesday to its lowest level since Jan. 11. Then it turned around and posted on Thursday its biggest one day gain since Nov. 30, 1970.

The AP average closed today at 375.2, up 2 from 373.2 the week before. (AP Wirephoto)

## Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks:

Symbol	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	250	210	14,500,000	240	225	235	+10
AT&T	200	180	12,000,000	190	175	185	+10
General	150	135	10,000,000	145	130	140	+15
Johnson & Johnson	120	110	8,000,000	115	105	115	+10
Exxon	100	90	7,000,000	95	85	95	+10

## Over The Counter Stocks

By the Associated Press. Questions from the NASD are reprinted in the price of approximately 3 p.m. Thursday and do not include mark-up, mark-down or commission. Interdealer market changes throughout the day.

Symbol	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amgen	150	130	1,200,000	145	125	140	+20
Amgen	150	130	1,200,000	145	125	140	+20
Amgen	150	130	1,200,000	145	125	140	+20

## W-X-Y-Z

Wach 1.30	55	52	54	+3
Wach 2.30	110	105	108	+3
Wach 3.30	165	160	163	+3
Wach 4.30	220	215	218	+3
Wach 5.30	275	270	273	+3
Wach 6.30	330	325	328	+3
Wach 7.30	385	380	383	+3
Wach 8.30	440	435	438	+3
Wach 9.30	495	490	493	+3

## Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the total dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Symbol	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	250	210	14,500,000	240	225	235	+10
AT&T	200	180	12,000,000	190	175	185	+10

## Over The Counter

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

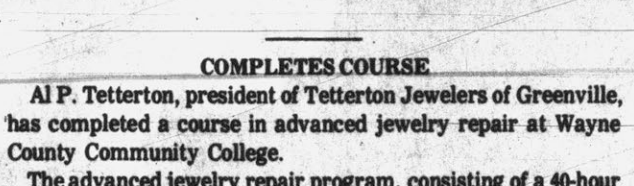
Symbol	Yearly High	Yearly Low	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amgen	150	130	1,200,000	145	125	140	+20

# Business Notes

MANAGER NAMED  
Moore's Super Stores Inc. announced the appointment of Jimmy Mizelle as manager of the firm's new Greenville cash and carry building supply store at 329 Greenwood Blvd.

Mizelle comes to Greenville from Washington where he was assistant manager of a Moore's store for three years. Prior to that time he was assistant manager of Joyner Wholesale Building Supplies for six years before it was purchased by the Moore's chain.

Moore's is a division of Evans Products Co. and a chain of 46 building supply stores located in ten states with headquarters in Roanoke, Va.



JIMMY MIZELLE

COMPLETES COURSE  
Al P. Tetterton, president of Tetterton Jewelers of Greenville, has completed a course in advanced jewelry repair at Wayne County Community College.

The advanced jewelry repair program, consisting of a 40-hour workshop, included classroom instruction and practical application of classroom material. Among other items, the course included instruction in stone setting and jewelry repair.

COMPLETES 15 YEARS  
William J. Brown, a local employee of Carolina Telephone, was recently honored by the company for completing 15 years of service. Brown received a gold pin for each five years of continuous employment, with the appropriate number of years on the pin.

Mrs. Linda A. Garrett and Mrs. Linda B. Webb were also recognized for five years of service with the company.

JOINS FIRM  
Norwood B. Fussell has joined Collins & Aikman's Farmville plant as manager of dyeing and will report to the superintendent of dyeing and finishing, according to plant manager Milton Barnette.

Fussell, a native of Rose Hill, served with Steinfeld Mills of Oxford and earlier with J. P. Stevens before joining C&A.

The Farmville plant is a facility of Collins & Aikman's Bangor Division, a leading producer of warp knit fabrics.

LOCAL MAN NAMED  
Wayne M. Barker, who has been associated with Wachovia's Greenville Computer Center for the past four years, is one of two men named to direct the new Asheville Computer Center, according to Hugh E. Gentry, senior vice president and western region executive.

Barker, an East Carolina University graduate, will be the manager for the center, Gentry said. The new office will be a regional operation serving Asheville and the western region of Wachovia, he added.

Kirby F. Williams of Raleigh will serve as administrative assistant and shift supervisor.

SUMMER EMPLOYEE  
John Pierre Hatcher of Greenville is among 110 students gaining first-hand experience in the electric power industry as a summer employee of Carolina Power & Light Co. in Wilmington.

According to J. S. Newbold, CP&L personnel director, the company has had a summer student employee program for approximately 50 years whereby promising university, college and high school students are hired by the utility to help relieve regular employees for summer vacation.

INVITED TO SPEAK  
Lawrence Behr, president of Lawrence Behr Associates Inc. of Greenville, has been invited to address the West Virginia Association of Broadcasters during their annual convention Aug. 19-22.

Behr was formerly senior engineer with the Washington, D. C. consulting engineering firm of John Mullaney and Associates before returning to Greenville three years ago to organize his present sales engineering organization.

NEW CONSULTANT  
Skipper Johnston, president of Dunhill of Greenville, today announced the appointment of Robert T. Bostrom as employment consultant specializing in serving the personnel needs for the administrative and sales areas.

Johnston said that through the use of Dunhill's national network of offices, Bostrom can pinpoint for Greenville area employees men with special combinations of skills and ascertain their willingness to relocate to Eastern N.C.

Bostrom, a Raleigh native, is a graduate of East Carolina University, and previously worked in the radio and television promotional field. He has been a resident of Greenville for the past two years.

WITH CAMERON-BROWN  
A Greenville native, Per Krogh Andersen Jr. has joined Cameron-Brown Co. of Raleigh under the management training program, according to Claude E. Pope, president.

Andersen, a graduate of The Citadel, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, earned his M.B.A. degree in business administration from East Carolina University. He is receiving his management training in Raleigh.

INCOME UP  
NCNB Corp. reported consolidated income, before securities gains or losses, of \$6,100,631 for the first half of 1971, compared to \$6,823,331 earned during the first half of 1970.

Board chairman Addison H. Reese said this was equivalent to \$1.19 a share, compared to 99 cents earned in the first six months of 1970.

Total assets of NCNB Corp. and subsidiaries on June 30 were \$1.801 billion, compared to \$1.466 billion on the same date in 1970. Total loans were \$1.001 billion, compared to \$649 million.

# Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Admiral Fund	4.97	4.74	4.97	+23
Admiral Fund	4.97	4.74	4.97	+23
Admiral Fund	4.97	4.74	4.97	+23

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10
Amgen	150	130	140	+10

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### INVESTMENT

Small because it's in a condition throughout. Two apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor consists of bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath on second floor. All this on a nice street near the University for just \$17,500.

## OPPORTUNITIES

That's the picture on this large two-story with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, den and bath on first floor. Second floor consists of bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath on second floor. All this on a nice street near the University for just \$17,500.

## The Louis Clark Agency

Realtors

# Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page A-9)

Mass Fd	11.07	10.85	11.07	+13
Life-Gn Ssk	5.24	5.73	5.94	+18
Life Ins Inv	12.12	12.21	12.21	+21
Lincoln Nat	10.76	10.48	10.76	+16
Ling Fund	4.86	4.74	4.82	+01
Loonw Savles				
Canadian n	30.60	30.22	30.60	+47
Capital n	11.28	10.94	11.24	+17
Mutual—n	14.29	14.04	14.28	+27
Lord Abbott Fd	10.44	10.35	10.44	+07
Lutheran Broth	11.89	11.66	11.85	+11
Magnac Trust	8.71	8.66	8.68	+01
Mannhatn Fd	4.94	4.71	4.91	+10
Mark Growth n	5.92	5.79	5.92	+03
Massachusetts Co				
Freedom Fd	8.02	7.90	8.02	+09
Independ Fd	6.60	6.36	6.60	+20
Mass Financ'l				
MIT	13.87	13.48	13.81	+23
MIG	12.64	12.23	12.62	+31
MID	14.94	14.73	14.94	+17
MatesInvest (n)	3.85	3.76	3.81	+05
MathersFund (n)	13.28	12.94	13.28	+25
Mid Amer	5.54	5.36	5.54	+19
Moody's Corp	12.43	12.18	12.40	+14
Moody's Fund	12.32	12.12	12.32	+16
Mut Fd	8.45	8.29	8.42	+09
Mut Growth	8.99	8.74	8.99	+05
Mut US Govt	10.15	10.14	10.15	+02
Mut Omaha G1	5.61	5.47	5.61	+07
Mut Omaha Inc	10.37	10.18	10.37	+15
Mutual Srs n	15.12	15.08	15.19	+19
Mutual Trust n	2.00	1.99	2.00	+01
NEA Mutual	10.14	9.80	10.11	+25
Natl Indust n	10.88	10.55	10.85	+21
Nat Secur Ser				
Balanced	10.61	10.45	10.57	+03
Bond	4.97	4.95	4.97	+01
Dividend	11.86	11.33	11.77	+01
Growth	9.16	8.90	9.14	+16
Preferred	7.01	6.86	7.00	+10
Income	5.24	5.18	5.23	+03
Stock	7.81	7.65	7.78	+07
Nel Grth Fund	9.44	9.15	9.42	+14
Neuworth Cent	6.26	5.95	6.20	+16
Neuworth Fd (n)	10.80	10.30	10.77	+36
New World Fd	12.79	12.54	12.75	+12
Newton Fund	14.70	14.28	14.63	+17
Nich Strong n	16.56	15.92	16.56	+66
Northeast Inv n	15.04	15.01	15.04	+02
Oceanogrhc (n)	7.66	7.45	7.65	+18
Omega Fund	6.80	6.56	6.79	+17
100 Fund	13.92	13.62	13.92	+18
101 Fund	8.99	8.89	8.99	+05
One William n	15.45	15.05	15.44	+30
ONEILL Fund n	11.24	10.50	11.11	+54
Oppenheim Fd	8.41	8.13	8.37	+17
Oppenheim Arm	12.31	11.88	12.29	+26
Over Count Sec	10.38	10.32	10.38	+03
Pace Fund	9.13	8.83	9.13	+22
Paul Revere	8.00	7.83	8.00	+03
PennSquare (n)	7.75	7.55	7.71	+09
PennMutual (n)	4.22	4.05	4.19	+06
Phila Fund	14.99	14.39	14.88	+39
Pilgrim Fund	9.88	9.65	9.88	+17
Pine Street n	11.01	10.77	11.00	+07
Pioneer Enterp	7.77	7.52	7.77	+25
Pioneer Fund	11.61	11.35	11.55	+15
Planned Invest	11.13	10.77	11.13	+15
Piogrowth Fnd	13.02	12.75	13.02	+11
Price Funds:				
GrowthFnd (n)	26.78	25.95	26.72	+65
New Era n	10.17	10.00	10.17	+15
NewHorzn (n)	29.61	28.34	29.61	+108
Pro Fund n	10.51	10.16	10.49	+25
Prof Portfolio	6.91	6.87	6.91	+02
Progress Fund	5.50	5.21	5.32	+18
Provident Fund	4.74	4.65	4.72	+04
Pro SIP	10.48	10.22	10.45	+19
Pulham Funds:				
Equit	8.25	7.92	8.23	+25
George	14.57	14.28	14.55	+19
Growth	10.27	10.03	10.24	+17
Income	8.06	7.96	8.06	+07
Invest	8.28	8.01	8.27	+17
Vista	8.56	8.12	8.54	+34
Voyage	7.26	6.90	7.19	+20
Revere Fund	10.16	9.83	10.16	+20
Rinfret Fund	14.82	14.61	14.82	+08
Sagittarius Fd	3.51	3.40	3.51	+08
Schuster	15.70	15.28	15.70	+22
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.33	14.11	14.28	+25



**GUESS WHAT? — Nice try. It's a NASA specimen photographed and multiplied 2,800 times at the University of Georgia, of a soil particle collected by Apollo 11 astronauts on the moon. More specifically, it's a mollen droplet, which on cooling was solidified into an ellipsoid shape. Photo taken with a powerful scanning electron microscope. (AP Wirephoto)**

# Biologist Gets Grant

Dr. A. Mason Smith, East Carolina University faculty biologist, has been awarded \$3,000 by the Research Corporation of New York to study the manufacture of disease-resisting antibodies in the carp. His ultimate goal is to discover more about the nature of the evolution of antibody diversity in the higher animals, including

man, whose immune response to foreign substances is more highly refined than that of the carp, a fish belonging to the lower vertebrates. Dr. Smith is also researching the connection between cancerous tumors in fish and certain industrial pollutants and pesticide chemicals at Manteo, the lower Roanoke River and the Currituck Sound. This project is part of an international task force investigation by biologists in the U.S., England, Australia, the Netherlands and Japan of the

**SMITH'S HEARING AID SERVICE**  
FORMERLY BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE  
1716 W. 5th St. E. Apt. 4  
Across From Hospital On 43  
Phone 758-1586

# Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange, regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 CompMch T	37 1/2	+1 1/2	Up 72.2
2 Appld Dat	7 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 35.7
3 ComHth Fd	11 1/4	+2 1/4	Up 21.2
4 PKL Co	5 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 30.6
5 Fst N RI wt	3 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 25.0
6 Rest Assoc	5 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 24.2
7 Sterno A	30 1/4	+6	Up 24.2
8 CitiSvcs wt	4 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 23.3
9 Emence Cp	4 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 22.6
10 Nort So Ry	23 1/4	+4 1/4	Up 22.1
11 AllicoMtg wt	7 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 22.0
12 Sayre Fsher	4 1/4	+3/4	Up 21.4
13 Lee Natl Cp	9 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 19.7
14 Jefferson St	12 1/4	+2	Up 19.3
15 SMD Ind	5 1/4	+7/8	Up 18.4
16 Barlet Med	5 1/4	+3/4	Up 17.6
17 Bowmar Inc	5 1/4	+3/4	Up 16.7
18 TWA wt	17 1/4	+2 1/4	Up 16.1
19 Gen Interio	6 1/4	+7/8	Up 15.9
20 Hipotronic	11 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 15.8
21 Parsons RM	11 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 15.8
22 Damon Cre	10 1/4	+1 1/4	Up 15.7
23 Fla Tile A	21 1/4	+2 1/4	Up 15.1
24 Std Dress	6 1/4	+7/8	Up 14.9
25 Sambo Rest	23 1/4	+3	Up 14.4

# American Stock Exchange trading for the week

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aeroflot	506	23	18 1/4	17 1/4 + 1/2
AmPetrol	550	67	22 1/2	22 1/4 + 1/8
AD Indust	371	2 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2 + 1/8
Ark Best	30	23	26 1/2	26 1/4 + 1/8
ArklGas	1,300	106 1/2	29 1/2	28 3/4 + 1/4
Asamera Oil	1056	207 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4 + 1/8
Atlas Cp wt	71	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4 + 1/8
Barnes Eng	21	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4 + 1/8
Barnwell Ind	69	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4 + 1/8
Brascan Lt	590	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4 + 1/8
Bulles Oil	358	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4 + 1/8
CampoChib	588	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4 + 1/8
CdnJavin	491	14 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4 + 1/8
Cerrion Cp	192	4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Cinemas	154	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 + 1/8
CreoleP	2,600	93	24 1/4	23 3/4 + 1/4
Data Control	78	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Dillard	300	45	26	25 1/2 + 1/4
Diaklin Corp	105	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4 + 1/8
Dynallectr	103	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4 + 1/8
Equit Cp	650	404	4 1/4	4 1/4 + 1/8
Essas Chem	18	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4 + 1/8
Fed Resour	207	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Felmont Oil	254	17 1/4	15 1/4	17 1/4 + 1/8
Frontier Air	87	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 + 1/8
Gen Plywood	37	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Giant Yel	40	336	10 1/4	9 1/4 + 1/4
GI Basin Pet	338	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 + 1/8
Husky Oil	15	191	17 1/2	17 1/2 + 1/8
Hydromet	67	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 + 1/8
ImpriOil	500	3927	29	26 1/4 + 1 1/4
Instrum Sys	280	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4 + 1/8
ITI Corp	82	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Jamesway	28	24	22 1/4	22 1/4 + 1/8
Jetronic Ind	60	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Jupiter Cp	70	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4 + 1/8
Kaiser Int	271	252	13 1/4	10 1/4 + 1/4
Kin Ark Corp	119	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 + 1/8
Kingsford	16	75	11 1/4	10 1/4 + 1/4
Lafay Radio	307	25	21 1/4	21 1/4 + 1/8
Lee Ent	28	37	27 1/4	27 1/4 + 1/8
Ling TVgt wt	525	7 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4 + 1/8
LoewsThe wt	2477	28	24 1/4	27 + 1 1/4
Marshall Ind	110	16	14 1/2	15 + 1/4
McCoy wt	61	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4 + 1/8
Mich Sup	10	90	6 1/4	6 1/4 + 1/8
Midw Fin	32	148	22	20 1/2 + 1/4
Milgo Elect	324	15 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4 + 1/2
Newlora	175	2	1 1/4	2 + 1/8
NewPark Mn	136	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Nor Cdn Oil	228	7	16 1/4	16 1/4 + 1/8
Nuclear Am	23	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
OKK Corp	43	17	16 1/2	16 1/2 + 1/8
Ormand Ind	41	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 + 1/8
Ozark Airline	149	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4 + 1/8
Pack	23	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Phoenix St	145	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
Puritan Fash	340	26 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4 + 1/8
PurinFsh wt	115	13	10 1/4	12 + 1/4
Rath Pack	199	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 + 1/8
Reserve OG	204	8 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4 + 1/8
ResortsInt A	364	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4 + 1/8
Scurry Rain	161	20 1/4	17 1/4	19 1/4 + 1 1/4
Statham Ins	97	16 1/4	14 1/4	16 1/4 + 1/8
Syntax	40	1821	63	58 1/2 + 5 1/2
Technicolor	151	154	14	15 1/4 + 1/4
Telepromtr	446	75 1/2	69 1/4	74 + 3 1/4
Tesoro Pet	153	26 1/4	24 1/4	26 1/4 + 1 1/4
UnBrands wt	572	4	3 1/4	3 1/4 + 1/8
VLS Filter	33	24	24 1/4	24 1/4 + 1/8
Viewlex	157	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4 + 1/8
Vikok Inc	131	7 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4 + 1/8
VLN Corp	80	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4 + 1/8
Westates Pl	154	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4 + 1/8
Whisirey Lf	135	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4 + 1/8
Yates Ind	464	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4 + 1/8
York Ra	80	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4 + 1/8
Zim	24	151	19 1/4	16 1/4 + 1/4

**GUESS WHAT AGAIN? — This is not a NASA specimen but nice try anyway. It's a bit of iron weed pollen, magnified 4,400 times by the University of Georgia's powerful scanning electron microscope. Iron weed pollen is carried by insects. (AP Wirephoto)**

# What The Stock Market Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Year ago
Advances	1006	591	401	719
Declines	641	1045	1174	851
Unchanged	184	188	174	125
Total issues	1833	1824	1749	1705
New yearly highs	17	7	9	25
New yearly lows	263	300	161	234

# Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 1/8
Air Transport	+ 1/8
Auto, Truck	+ 1/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 1/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/8
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 1/8
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/8
Building	+ 1/8
Chemicals	+ 1/8

# Graham, Despite Penalty, Grabs Lead

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lou Graham, winless on the pro golf tour since 1967, charged into the third-round lead of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic Saturday despite a one-stroke penalty on the last hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

He picked up a piece of bark after driving into trees on the 18th fairway. He walked away and "three or four minutes later" returned to find the ball had moved in weeds.

He reported the incident to playing partner DeWitt Weaver and, after finishing the round told a PGA official, Jack Sterling, who invoked the penalty because the ball moved after Graham picked up the bark within one club's distance.

"I didn't think I honestly in-

curated a penalty, but that's what the rules say," Graham said. "The rule comes under 'from being stupid' I guess. Needless to say I'm a little disappointed."

The penalty was costly because it trimmed Graham's lead to one stroke over Ray Floyd, Jim Jewell and Bruce Crampton. Floyd had a three-under-par 69 for a 208. Jewell and Crampton, playing together, equaled the course record with sizzling 65s.

With one round left, the tournament turned into a horse

race with the \$33,000 top prize up for grabs.

Tied at 209, just two strokes back, were Dave Stockton, Rod Funseth, Kermit Zarley, Tom Weiskopf and Homero Blancas.

Funseth and Blancas had third-round 68s while Stockton and Zarley each carded 69. Weiskopf took a bogey six on the 54th hole and had a par 72.

John Schlee and George Johnson, the 36-hole co-leaders at 136, each encountered trouble. Schlee soared to a 74

for a 210 total while Johnson had a 75 for 211.

Graham had an eagle three on the 547-yard fourth hole, where he sank a 30-foot putt, and toured the front nine in six-under-par 30. However he had trouble on the back nine and had a bogey four on the 14th hole after a poor two-iron shot.

Jewell and Crampton shocked the field of 83 survivors of the cut with their brilliant rounds. Jewell, a 27-year-old from South Bend, Ind., is playing in his first full year on the tour. A

two-time failure at the PGA player's school, he obtained his card by serving as assistant pro at the Alpine Country Club near Englewood, N.J.

Jewell went out with a four-under 32 on a string of four consecutive birdies on putts from eight to 30 feet and then had three birdies on the back nine. He missed a seven-foot putt which would have given him a birdie on the 18th green.

Crampton, a pro veteran from Australia, also went around in 32-33. He carded sev-

en birdies without a bogey.

Crampton called Jewell's round "just fantastic." Jewell had to qualify for the tournament with a 73 Monday. His best finish has been a tie for

50th in the Greater New Orleans Open. He moved into contention in the Massachusetts Classic despite a five-over-par eight on the first hole in the first round.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**

**Sports Classified**

SUNDAY AUGUST 15, 1971

## Petty Favored In Yankee 500

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer  
CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Richard Petty is the favorite to win Sunday's Yankees 400 mile stock car race at Michigan International Speedway, but at least six other drivers plan to out-muscle the all-time stock car king from Randleman, N.C.

80 per cent complete when it arrived Friday, could not clear technical inspection.

1970 NASCAR Grand National champ Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet's newest hotshot Charlie Glotzbach, and Buddy Baker, Petty's driving mate this year.

Hamilton whipped his Plymouth around the 2-mile Michigan oval at 161.901 m.p.h. to win the pole position. Bobby Allison, winner of five races in a row the last six weeks and already past \$135,000 in prize money, starts No. 2 in a Mercury after qualifying at 161.392. Petty's speed was 158.323 m.p.h.

Anyone of them could do it, and a crowd of 40,000 or more is expected to be on hand to witness the chase. The action starts at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Petty, the Plymouth ace who ran his career winnings past the \$1 million mark three weeks ago, comes into the 78-200 Yankee 400 with an impressive string of 16 triumphs this season and needing far less than the \$15,500 first place check to surpass the \$200,000 mark in purse money for the year.

Petty starts sixth in the 40-car lineup, behind such notables as pole winner Pete Hamilton, tough Bobby Allison, A new mercury entered for LeRoy Yarborough, a former driving great, failed to make the show. The car, only about

Petty has never won at Michigan, one of only two speedways that he has failed to conquer.

Glotzbach won the Yankee 400 last year in a Dodge. This year he's driving a hot new Chevrolet built by Junior Johnson.

"It's the best race car I have ever driven," the stocky Glotzbach said. "It has speed, it handles well and it is durable. Unless something goes wrong, we will be up there at the finish."



Scoring The Hard Way

Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants, scored from third on a ground ball to the infield in the third inning of a game with the New York Mets Saturday.

Mets' catcher Duffy Dyer got the throw from first too late to make the tag. (AP Wirephoto)

## Error Lets Giants Nip New York, 6-5, In 10th

By ERIC PREWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alan Gallagher raced home from third base when New York center fielder Don Hahn dropped Jimmy Rosario's fly ball with one out in the 10th-inning giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Mets Saturday.

Rookie Dave Kingman led off the Giants' 10th with a single and went to third on a single by Gallagher. Charlie Williams then replaced Tug McGraw on the mound for the Mets and walked Chris Speier, filling the bases.

After pinch-hitter Willie McCovey forced Kingman at home, Rosario lofted a fly to center, which Hahn dropped. Rosario was credited with a sacrifice fly and Hahn was given an error.

The Giants, struggling to protect their lead in the National League West, came from behind three times to tie the score, the third time on pinch-

hitter Dick Dietz' leadoff homer in the ninth.

The Mets had taken a 5-4 lead in the fifth when Tommie Agee walked and scored on Cleo Jones' double.

The Mets opened the scoring with three runs in the second inning. Two walks and a hit batsman by Giants' starter Don Carrithers filled the bases. Hahn drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly and Wayne Garrett singled in the next two runs.

The Giants also got three runs in the second, on Ken Henderson's bases-loaded double.

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NEW YORK		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r	ab	r
Harrison ss	4 0 1 0	Henderson dh	4 0 2 3
Garrett 3b	5 0 2 2	Fuentes 2b	5 0 0 0
Shammy rf	2 0 0 0	Mays cf	2 1 0 0
Agee lf	2 1 0 0	Bonds rf	5 0 0 0
C Jones if	5 0 1 1	Kingman lb	5 0 2 1
Boswell 2b	3 2 1 1	Gallagher 3b	5 2 1 0
Kranpool lb	2 1 0 0	Speier ss	4 1 2 0
Cindener lb	0 0 0 0	Healy c	4 1 1 0
Dyer c	4 1 0 0	McCovey ph	1 0 0 0
Hahn cf	2 0 0 1	Carrithers p	0 0 0 0
Koosman p	3 0 1 0	Cumbrine p	2 0 0 0
McGraw p	1 0 0 0	Hart ph	0 0 0 0
C Williams p	0 0 0 0	Johnson p	0 0 0 0
		Dietz ph	1 1 1 1
		Hamilton p	0 0 0 0
		McMahon p	0 0 0 0
		Rosario ph	0 0 0 1

## Durham Is Honored

Woody Durham, Greensboro television sportscaster, was named Saturday by the North Carolina Association of Sports Broadcasters as the first recipient of the association's Robert J. Marlowe Award of Merit.

Durham is sports director of WFMY-TV. The award is named for the late Robert Marlowe, who was executive vice president and general manager of radio stations WGWR and WGWR-FM, Asheboro.

The award was presented at the association's annual football clinic in Greenville which was attended by some 50 sportscasters from throughout the state. The luncheon speaker was Sonny Randle, head football coach at East Carolina University.

"They've got some good young pitchers over there," he said.

"Everything I do is magnified," said the 6-foot-7, 285-pound Howard. "That's the way it is after you string three or four years with 40 or more home runs. I give the guys who got me out credit."

"But we've still got seven more weeks to go, and the war's just begun," said Howard.

## Scoreboard

American League				National League			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	42	.628				
Detroit	64	54	.542	9 1/2			
Boston	64	55	.538	10			
New York	60	60	.500	14 1/2			
Washington	48	69	.410	25			
Cleveland	48	70	.407	25 1/2			

# Few Changes In Waterfowl Hunt Rules

By JOHN KAMPS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating excellent fall flights, the Interior department announced Saturday waterfowl regulation frameworks within which states select their 1971-72 hunting seasons.

The frameworks are about the same as last season and most species of ducks are expected to be moving down flyways as abundantly as in 1970, a good year for waterfowl hunters, Interior said.

The regulations are based on predictions by Fish and Wildlife

Service biologists who in recent months have been making aerial surveys of nesting grounds in the north.

Optimism comes from habitat conditions in the prairie potholes of Canada and the northern United States where many of the favored game ducks breed.

These conditions have been described as excellent the past three years, following several years of drought.

The framework regulations were established after recommendations were made by state wildlife agencies, flyway coun-

cils and private conservation and wildlife organizations.

They are designed to maintain high breeding population levels of waterfowl while providing good hunting.

Specific hunting regulations within the Interior frameworks will be announced by state fish and game agencies.

Although the waterfowl situation is generally good, Interior said, there will be some special restrictions in certain flyways on species including canvasbacks, redheads, wood ducks and black ducks.

Some goose flocks still need

special protection by regulation although goose populations are generally in good condition, it was reported.

Dates within which states may select open seasons, the length of the open seasons, bag limits and other special provisions include:

**Atlantic Flyway**

Between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20 states may select open seasons on ducks and coots of (a) 50 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 4 daily and 8 in possession; or (b) 40 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 5 daily and 10 in possession; or

(c) 60 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 3 daily and 6 in possession; and a bag limit on coots of 15 daily and 30 in possession.

Restrictions include bag limits of 2 black ducks daily and 4 in possession, and daily bag limits of 2 wood ducks and one canvasback or one redhead, with possession limits of 4 wood ducks and one canvasback or one redhead.

The merganser bag limit is 5 daily and 2 in possession may be hooded mergansers.

The season on geese will be closed in Florida and Georgia.

Other Atlantic Flyway states, between Oct. 1 and Jan. 23, may select an open season on geese (except blue and snow geese) of 70 days; the daily bag limit is 3 and the possession limit is 6. North Carolina, South Carolina and the Virginia Back Bay area may select an open season on geese of 50 days with a daily bag limit of one and a possession limit of 2.

**Mississippi Flyway**

States may select, between Oct. 1 and Jan. 16, concurrent open seasons on ducks and coots of (a) 50 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 4 daily

and 8 in possession; or (b) 50 days with basic bag limits on ducks of 6 daily and 12 in possession; and a bag limit on coots of 15 daily and 30 in possession.

The daily bag on ducks may not include more than 2 wood ducks and one canvasback or one redhead, and possession limits are 4 wood ducks and one canvasback or one redhead.

Mallard limits are 2 in the bag and 4 in possession. The limit on mergansers is 5 daily and 10 in possession, of which not more than one in the bag

and 2 in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Between Oct. 1 and Jan. 23 Mississippi flyway states, except Louisiana, may select an open season of 70 days on geese, with a daily bag and possession limit of 5.

Louisiana may select, between Oct. 1 and Feb. 14, an open season of 70 days on blue, snow and white-fronted geese, with a daily bag and possession limit of 5 geese.

Some other states will have bag restrictions on Canada and white-fronted geese and special season provisions.

## Crumpler—Supersoph

Carlester Crumpler, East Carolina University's highly touted sophomore running back has already made headlines.

In the September issue of "Playboy" now on the newsstands, Crumpler is listed as one of the nation's supersoph.

And a number of players the Pirates will face this year are among the same group, or listed on the All-American Squad.

Crumpler, who didn't play last year as a freshman after leading Wilson to three straight State Class 4-A football titles, is heralded as one of the top runners in the Southern Conference, or the Southeast, for that matter.

Playboy's Anson Mount, getting the reputation as one of the top forecasters in the country, listed Crumpler as the number 14 player among sophomores across the country.

Three other players on the Supersoph list will face the Pirates this year. Willie Burden, another highly regarded running back, will don the Red and White of North Carolina State this year, and is listed by Mount as the number four sophomore in

defensive back Dick Harris, ranked second.

East Carolina as a team is the second-ranked team in the Southern Conference, trailing William & Mary, the defending champion. They are trailed by Furman, The Citadel, Davidson, Richmond and VMI. (Appalachian, the newest member of the conference, is not eligible and is also not listed.)

The Pirates are picked by Mount to finish with a 5-5 record for the year, while two players, Crumpler and tackle Rich Peeler are listed among the South's top players.

A complete look at East Carolina's opponents, and their predicted records follows: Toledo, 11-0; William & Mary, 5-6; Bowling Green, 6-4; The Citadel, 7-4; Richmond, 2-8; West Virginia, 5-6; North Carolina State, 6-5; Furman, 7-3; Davidson, 4-6; and Tampa, 6-5.

The Atlantic Coast Conference picks have Wake Forest, at 8-3, the top team, followed by North Carolina, Clemson, N.C. State, Duke, Maryland and Virginia.

The Tigers staked Coleman to a run in the first on Dick McAuliffe's single and Horton's booming triple.

Rod Carew's error in the seventh opened the way for three unearned Detroit runs. Eddie Brinkman's suicide squeeze bunt scored Aurelio Rodriguez with the first run. Coleman drove in another with a sacrifice fly and McAuliffe knocked in the third with a single.

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KANSAS CITY		BOSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
Patek ss	3 2 0 0	Griffin 2b	5 0 4 0
Schaal 3b	4 1 1 0	JKennedy ss	5 0 2 0
Otis cf	5 1 0 0	RSmith cf	5 0 0 0
Piniella lf	5 1 2 2	Yastrzemski lf	4 1 2 0
Rojas 2b	4 1 1 1	Petrocelli 3b	2 0 0 0
ROIiver rf	4 0 1 2	Scott lb	3 0 1 1
Harrison lb	4 0 2 0	Lahoud rf	3 0 1 0
Paepke c	4 0 0 0	Montgomery c	4 0 0 0
Fitzmorris p	3 0 0 0	Peters p	0 0 0 0
York p	1 0 0 0	Tiant p	2 0 0 0
		Bolin p	2 0 0 0
		Gagliano ph	1 0 0 0
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## Walters Named Summer All-Star

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina second baseman Mickey Hickerson is the only unanimous selection on the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League all-star team announced today.

The team was chosen by a poll of league players. No one was allowed to vote for a player on his own team.

Carolina, which won the regular season league championship, placed five players on the ten-man squad. Second-place UNC-Wilmington had three and East Carolina and Louisburg one each.

Joining Hickerson in the all-star infield are Louisburg first baseman Rick Richardson, Wilmington third baseman Greg Dalton and Tar Heel shortstop Bobby Guthrie.

The outfield includes Wilmington's Howie Edgerton, East Carolina's Larry Walters and Carolina's Jim Chamberlain.

Hickerson, who started the season slowly at the plate, has been the hottest hitter in the league during the last half of the season, batting over .360.

Richardson missed being a unanimous choice by only one vote. Going into the last week of the season the Louisburg slugger led the league or was tied for the league lead in every offensive category but triples.

Competition was the closest at third base where Dalton

edged East Carolina's Ralph Lamm for the all-star berth.

Guthrie was an easy winner at shortstop. He entered the final week of the season with a .315 average and 21 runs-batted-in, third best in the league.

Edgerton was the leading vote-getter in the outfield. Walters finished second and Gillis third.

Roberts, tied for second in the league with a .337 batting average, was a runaway selection as the catcher. He is also tied with Richardson for the RBI lead with 27.

Going into the last week, Chamberlain paced the league pitchers with a 9-1 record and an 0.54 earned run average. Booth was unbeaten with a 6-0 record and a 1.52 ERA.

The all-star team:

1B — Rick Richardson, Louisburg;

2B — Mickey Hickerson, North Carolina;

3B — Greg Dalton, UNC-Wilmington;

SS — Bobby Guthrie, North Carolina

OF — Howie Edgerton, UNC-Wilmington;

OF — Larry Walters, East Carolina;

OF — Jack Gillis, North Carolina;

C — Mike Roberts, North Carolina

P — Eddie Booth, UNC-Wilmington;

P — Jim Chamberlain, North Carolina.



He Scores

The Washington Senators' Dick Billings slides safely across home as the ball bounces away from California catcher John Stephenson during the fourth inning of Friday night's game in

Washington. Billings scored from the first on Tim Cullen's double to left. The Nats won the game, 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mays, Gullett National Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When Willie Mays played his first major league game, Don Gullett was in diapers.

No, Gullett still is a baby—as far as major league experience is concerned—but pitching like a veteran, while the 40-year-old Mays is acting like a frisky youngster.

Gullett, the 20-year-old fireballing Cincinnati left-hander, pitched 7 1-3 innings of no-hit ball and would yield one hit in eight innings as the Reds trounced the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Friday night.

Mays, a major leaguer since May 25, 1951, rapped a single, double and triple, scored twice and drove in one run before being removed from the lineup, sparking the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked Montreal 2-0; St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 2-0; Houston whipped Atlanta 8-2, and Philadelphia downed San Diego 5-2.

In the American League, Baltimore routed Chicago 12-1; Minnesota edged Detroit 4-3; Oakland trimmed New York 5-2; Kansas City took Boston 5-1; Milwaukee walloped Cleveland 9-1, and Washington topped California 4-0.

Gullett, the youngest member of the Reds and only two years out of high school, held the hard-hitting Cubs hitless until Cleo James blooped a double to right field with one out in the eighth inning. Right fielder Pete Rose made a diving attempt for the ball, but couldn't reach it.

"I had a few no-hitters in the amateurs, but certainly one of my main goals is to pitch a no-hitter in the majors," said the disappointed Gullett, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth after ad-

mitting he was tired.

Then, with one out in the eighth, Gullett walked Paul Popovich and James looped his pop fly double down the right field line, sending Popovich to third. After Cannizzaro popped out, pinch hitter Ernie Banks hit a low line drive off the glove of shortstop Dave Concepcion for an error, scoring both runners.

Wayne Granger relieved Gullett in the ninth and completed the one-hitter.

Chicago Manager Leo Durocher said, "Gullett was throwing mainly fastball and we simply couldn't handle him. He was overpowering enough to get away with it."

Mays, the second leading home run hitter in major league history with 643 (Babe Ruth is tops with 714), didn't get a chance to add to his home run total against the Mets. After collecting his single, double and triple, raising his average to .285 in 100 games, the All-Star center fielder was taken out of the game after the fifth.

By that time, the Giants had built a 6-0 lead—mainly because of Mays' hitting exploits.

The victory kept the first-place Giants four games ahead of Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers kept pace as Don Sutton, 12-10 handcuffed Montreal on six hits for his 11th victory in his last 16 decisions. The Dodger right-hander has permitted only 26 earned runs in 128 innings during that span—an earned run average of 1.83.

Los Angeles scored both its runs in the fifth inning, with Tom Haller's double driving in one and Sutton's grounder sending home the other.

Cesar Cedeno's three-run homer and Joe Morgan's two-run shot backed Don Wilson's five-hit pitching in Houston's triumph over Atlanta.

## McLain Almost Forgot How To Pitch With Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Washington Senators scored three runs in the first inning for Denny McLain. Imagine his surprise.

"I got those runs and in the beginning I forgot how to pitch with a lead," said McLain, who has been complaining all along that his teammates don't score enough for him.

McLain remembered how to pitch in time though, and fired blanks at the California Angels enroute to a 4-0 triumph Friday night—his first shutout since April 27 and only this seventh victory of the year.

It's been a long time between triumphs for the former Cy Young Award winner.

"After I lost nine in a row," said McLain, who has dropped 16 games this year, "I began to pitch defensively. Tonight, I just went after them."

"In order for me to be effective, I have to challenge the hitters all the time when I pitch. I got away from that so much, I'm ashamed of it."

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles buried the Chicago White Sox 12-1; the Milwaukee Brewers ripped the Cleveland

Indians 9-1; the Minnesota Twins tripped the Detroit Tigers 4-3; the Oakland A's topped the New York Yankees 5-2 and the Kansas City Royals bumped the skidding Boston Red Sox 5-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0; the Houston Astros rapped the Atlanta Braves 8-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Chicago Cubs by 8-2; the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2; the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 7-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 2-0 in the National League.

McLain is finding things a lot different at Washington than at Detroit, where he once won 31 games.

"I always gave up a lot of home runs, 30 to 35 a year, for Detroit, but that's a different ball club offensively," said McLain. "I've pitched so little with leads here ... can you remember when I had three runs at the beginning of a ballgame? I can't."

Dave McNally, pitching for the first time in a month, recorded his 14th victory and

Frank Robinson powered his 494th career homer as Baltimore unloaded a 17-hit attack to beat Chicago.

McNally, who was on the disabled list with a sore arm since July 16, gave up but three hits in six innings of work and Robinson gave the southpaw all the support he needed with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Johnny Briggs keyed two rallies with a homer run and a single, leading Milwaukee to a rout of Cleveland that stopped the Indians' four-game winning streak.

Briggs hit his 13th homer, a two-run shot, to highlight a three-run first inning and ignited a five-run third with a single to help Jim Slaton notch his eighth triumph.

Dick Drago gave up a first inning homer to Reggie Smith, then stopped Boston the rest of the way as Kansas City handed the Red Sox their fifth straight loss.

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## Pam-American Games Come To The Finish

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Colombians fluttered white, tear-drenched handkerchiefs by the tens of thousands.

"Adios, amigos," shouted the crowd.

The VI Pan American Games, a hemispherical athletic carnival that some predicted would never come off, were coming to a florid end in a burst of fireworks.

The Olympic flames were extinguished at 7:07 Friday night and a massive electronic scoreboard flashed "Chile 1975."

"We invite the youth of all nations to unite once again in Santiago, Chile," said Silvio de Magalhaes Padilha, president of the Pan American Sports Organization.

Athletes—10 from each nation—paraded, not in strict national rank, among their counterparts, as an overflow crowd

of 62,000 cheered in Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

Swimmer Frank Heckl of Cerritos, Calif., winner of a record six golf medals, marched at the head of the United States contingent.

Canada trotted away with the final gold medal in a team equestrian event, the Prix des Nations, which was colorfully executed prior to the clothing ceremonies.

The USA—as it was in Mexico City in 1955, in Chicago in 1959, in Sao Paulo in 1963 and in Winnipeg in 1967—was easily the major medal winner.

The Yanks took 105 golds, 73 silvers and 40 bronze for a total of 218. Cuba, the new driving force in North-South American athletics, claimed 30 golds, 50 silvers and 25 bronze for a run-up total of 105.

## Season Ticket Drive Started

East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins purchased his Ficklen Stadium seats Friday to kick off the 1971 Pirate Football general season ticket campaign. At the ceremony, Jenkins had these words, "This should be the best season ever for the local Pirate fans. We have an unprecedented six home games — all five Southern Conference foes and Nationally-ranked Toledo. I can think of nowhere else in the nation that fans can see such a fine slate of football games for only 25.00."

When asked about the 1971 Pirate outlook, Jenkins said, "Sonny Randle is a fine young coach and those people who are looking for a mediocre ECU team are going to be in for a surprise. We have as fine a collection of football talent as we have ever had, and I see no reason that we should pass up this opportunity for the conference crown and a trip to The Tangerine Bowl."

The Pirates open their home season on September 11 with the University of Toledo. The Rockets will bring to Greenville the longest winning streak in major college football (23 games). "There would be no better way to open the season," according to Coach Randle, "than to snap this streak. We have the personnel to do it, and you can believe we will be ready to do just that."

The following Saturday night

(Sept. 18) the Pirates will host defending Southern Conference champions William & Mary. "This game," says Randle, "will probably be the key match in deciding the SC title. If we want to eat tangerines, we'll have to take them from the Indians."

Other home games for the Pirates include The Citadel (Oct. 2), Richmond (Oct. 9), Furman (Oct. 30), and Davidson (Nov. 6). All home games will be played at 7:30 p.m. except the homecoming battle with Davidson which is slated for 1:30 p.m.

On the road, ECU will meet Bowling Green (Sept. 25), West Virginia (Oct. 16), N.C. State (Oct. 23), and Tampa (Nov. 13).

Season tickets to the Pirate games will admit the holder to all six home varsity games and three freshman home games. Bill Cain, Athletic Business Manager, commented that season sales were already running far ahead of last year.

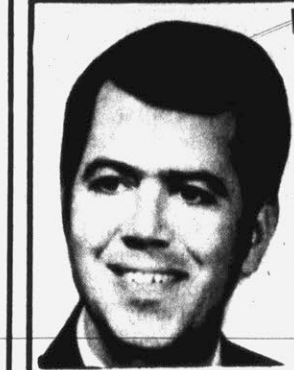
"There are still some good seats left," Cain said, "but they are going fast. We are looking for a sellout for the Toledo game and the homecoming game with Davidson. The other four are also looking good and might easily draw near capacity crowds."

Persons interested in purchasing Pirate Football season tickets should contact Bill Cain at the Athletic Business Office, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, North Carolina.

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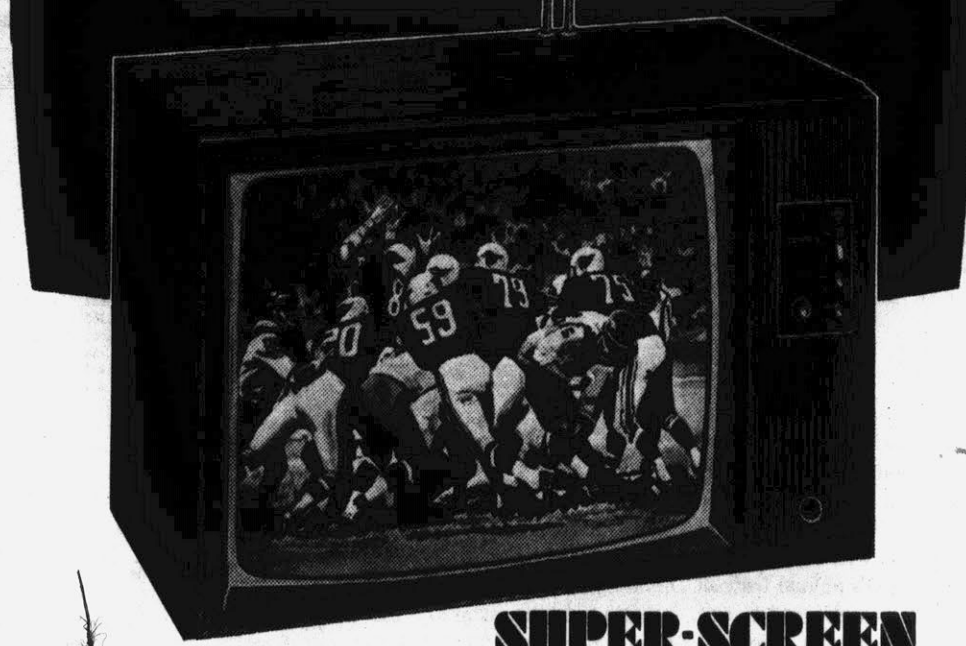


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**Sonny Randle Show**

East Carolina University football coach Sonny Randle, center, discusses "The Sonny Randle Show" to be telecast on WTN-TV, Channel 7, this fall with T. H. Patterson, executive vice president of the station, left, and

Sports Director Dick Jones, right. Jones will co-host the show with Randle throughout the 1971 football season. The show will begin Sunday, September 5 at 12:30 p.m.

## Randle Sets TV Program

WASHINGTON — "The Sonny Randle Show," featuring East Carolina University's Head Football Coach, Sonny Randle, will be colorcast each week by WTN-TV (7) beginning Sunday,

September 5, from 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. according to an announcement made today by W.R. Roberson, Jr., President and General Manager of North Carolina Television, Inc.

Coach Randle, in his first year as head coach at ECU, will host the 12-week series with WTN-TV's Sports Director Dick Jones. The program will feature filmed highlights of the previous day's game along with interviews with members of the Pirate coaching staff and team. There will also be a scouting report on the next week's opponent.

The premiere program will provide a pre-season look at the 1971 Pirates and the teams they will face in the upcoming season. ECU will open their schedule on September 12 against last year's Tangerine Bowl winner, Toledo. The schedule includes, William & Mary, Bowling Green, The Citadel, Richmond, West Virginia, North Carolina State, Furman, Davidson and Tampa.

The program will precede WTN-TV's NFL Pro Football telecasts each Sunday and is being presented by the Pepsi Cola Bottlers of Eastern North Carolina, Carolina Sales Corporation and Eastern North Carolina Savings and Loan Group.

## Semi-Pros Play Today

Semi Pro Baseball is in Greenville today at Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville plays Speed in an Eastern County Semi Pro League game. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

## Either-Sex Deer Hunts To Be Proposed At Week's Hearings

RALEIGH — A total of 21 either-sex deer hunts will be proposed at public hearings to be held across the state August 16 through August 18, 1971.

"These hearings have been scheduled in response to landowner complaints about deer depredation and we would like all those concerned — both landowners and sportsmen — to let us have the benefit of their knowledge of the situation at each location," said Frank Barick, Chief of the Division of Game for the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

Following the hearings, the opinions of hunters across the state will be studied prior to final adoption of any either-sex hunts.

A schedule of the proposed either-sex hunts and the dates and places where the public hearings will be held follows. All of the hearings will begin at

eight o'clock: For Camden and Currituck counties, generally in the area known as the Hale's Lake section, an either-sex deer season has been proposed for November 22-27. The public hearing will be held on August 16 in the Currituck Courthouse.

For Bertie County, in the lowlands generally north of the Roanoke River, an either-sex season has been proposed for November 22 through December 4. The public hearing will be held on August 17 at the Lewiston Community House.

For Gates County, the entire county has been proposed for an either-sex season, but the proposal calls for a November 22 through January 1 season east of N. C. 32 and an October 11 through January 1 season west of N. C. 32. The public hearing for these proposed hunts will be held August 18 at the Gatesville

Courthouse. Either-sex deer hunts in parts of Hertford and all of Perquimans counties will also be proposed on August 18 at the Gatesville Courthouse. An either-sex season will be proposed from October 11 through January 1 in Hertford County north of the Meherrin River, while immediately south of the river, the proposed season would be November 22 through December 4. In Perquimans County, the entire county will be proposed for an either-sex deer hunt from November 22 through December 4.

In Craven, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico counties, hearings on either-sex deer hunts will be held August 18 at the New Bern Courthouse. In Craven County, the proposed hunt would be on the Cherry Point Marine Air Station on days designated by military authorities from November 22 through January 1. In Onslow County, the proposed hunts would also be on days designated by military personnel at Camp Lejeune between November 22 and January 1. In Pamlico County, in the Olympia Community area, and in Jones County in the Trenton Community area, the proposed either-sex deer hunts would be from November 22-27.

For Northampton County, the entire county would be proposed for either-sex deer hunting from October 11 through January 1. The public hearing for this area will be held August 18 in the Jackson Courthouse.

In Cumberland and Hoke counties, on the Fort Bragg Military Reservation, the proposed either-sex deer hunt would be on certain designated dates between November 22 through January 1 that would not interfere with military training operations. The public

hearing will be August 17 in the Fayetteville Courthouse for this area.

In Sampson County, generally in the southern tip near Harrells Community, the proposed season would be from November 22-27, and the public hearing will be on August 16 at the Harrells Community Building.

In Granville County, generally in the Butner section, the proposed hunt would be on November 22. The public hearing for this proposal will be held August 17 in the Butner Hospital Auditorium.

For Montgomery County, in and adjoining the Uwharrie Game Lands, the proposed either-sex deer hunt would be a one-day hunt on November 22. The public hearing will be August 17 in the Troy Courthouse.

In Moore County, on a small area adjacent to Drowning Creek in the southern part of the county, the proposed hunt would be another one-day hunt on November 22. The public hearing will be August 16 at the Aberdeen Municipal Building.

In Wilkes County, generally in the eastern part of the county, including Roundabout Farms, the proposed either-sex deer hunt would be November 22-23. The public hearing will be held August 16 in the Ronda Community Center.

In Buncombe County, on the Biltmore Estate properties, the proposed either-sex deer hunt would be from November 22 through December 4, and the public hearing will be on August 16 at the Asheville Courthouse.

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## Don't Take A Chance While In Swimming

By RAY SCHARF  
Aquatic Director  
Swimming Coach  
East Carolina University

Most swimming pools and beach areas are run with primary consideration given to the health and safety of the bathers. All too often the majority of swimmers fail to read and understand rules governing the health and safety of aquatic facilities and beaches.

It is wise to observe preventive techniques that eliminate or minimize the hazard or hazardous behavior. Accidents are caused by factors in the environment, and disease can be caused by a lack of concern for good health practices.

For example taking a shower before entering a swimming pool is of great value in maintaining clean water. Did you know that the water you swim in is, (if properly maintained), cleaner than the water you drink! Perspiration, dust and body acids tend to put a strain on filtration equipment. Swimming pool water is also chemically treated with chlorine or bromine to kill bacteria and other disease producing organisms. Excessive

body acids and bacteria tend to lower the chemical residual. For water cleanliness it is also wise not to have food, drinks and cigarettes near the pool. A special area should be provided.

Swimmers with respiratory infections and other similar diseases should refrain from swimming. Wear a clean bathing suit or shorts, the swimming pool is not meant to be a laundry for cleaning your wearing apparel. Do not expectorate in the pool or on the decks.

On the safety side — never swim unless a lifeguard is present. Even if you are a champion swimmer you can get into trouble and drown. Avoid jumping into cold water when you are overheated. There is the possibility that the shock of the cold water may result in unconsciousness.

Children love to run, but the concrete deck of a pool is rough on the skin when they fall. They may also endanger other persons. Pool ladders should not be used as horizontal or parallel bars; they are usually slippery, making such stunts extremely hazardous. The ladder should be used only for climbing in and out of the pool.

Be familiar with the various depths of the pool. Sometimes the entrance to a pool is at the deep end. A child who cannot read may get into trouble if he tries to enter the water here. The deep and semi-deep areas of a pool are of primary danger to small children who, not being able to touch bottom, hold onto the overflow trough and attempt to circle their way around the pool hand-over-hand. If accidentally pushed or shoved from their handhold, they are over their depth and consequently in danger.

Diving boards and towers can be dangerous especially if there is horseplay on the boards. Only one person should be on the board at a time and double bounces increase the danger of the pool.

His press office announced Friday that he will travel to the ski area of Farellones, about 30 miles northeast of Santiago, on Sunday to inaugurate a pilot skiing program for low-income families.

Chile is located south of the equator, so it is winter here. The ski slopes in the Andes Mountains along the border with Argentina are crowded with skiers enjoying the powder snow.

## Chile To Ski

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's left-wing government has decided that skiing, which it calls the "expensive and exclusive" sport of the privileged few, should also be for the working class.

Marxist President Salvador Allende is credited with dreaming up the idea of "popular skiing" although he personally prefers sailing.

His press office announced Friday that he will travel to the ski area of Farellones, about 30 miles northeast of Santiago, on Sunday to inaugurate a pilot skiing program for low-income families.

Chile is located south of the equator, so it is winter here. The ski slopes in the Andes Mountains along the border with Argentina are crowded with skiers enjoying the powder snow.

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# Wildlife Afield: Dove Season Is Near

By JIM DEAN

The homes of many of North Carolina's hunters have taken on some rather strange aromas in recent days.

In the evenings, the master of the house — unless the wife wears the pants — has secreted himself in his den, and the faint smell of bananas, old cheese and moldy clothes is being wafted under the door jamb. Lumps of dry dirt have appeared on the rugs and stray feathers can be found on the sofa. Over all this

hangs the smell of damp dogs. There is, however, a simple explanation. The dove hunting season is drawing nigh. Unless you are a hunter, you will not understand that the scent of slightly ripe bananas is really the smell of Hoppes No. 9, a gun solvent commonly used to clean fowling pieces. The moldy smell obviously comes from the hunting clothes that have been packed up for the summer, and the scent of deceased cheese is explained by the fact that an ancient piece of this stuff was

finally located in one of the pockets. The lumps of dry dirt have fallen from the soles of boots, and the feathers have drifted out of various game pockets.

The business about the damp dogs is explained by the fact that the master of the house is being followed from room to room by his canine companions — which have also caught the fever of the season.

All of this will erupt into the fields of North Carolina on

September 4 when the dove season opens.

This year's dove season — set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service — will again be split into two parts. The first half of the season will open at 12 o'clock noon on September 4 and close on October 9. The second half of the season will open December 13 and end on January 15. Shooting hours are from noon until sunset each day during the legal season.

The bag limit for doves has been reduced this year following

two years of experimenting with a higher limit. This year's limit offers a daily bag of 12 doves with 24 in possession. Last year, the daily bag was 18 and the possession limit was 36.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife has also set limits and seasons on woodcock, Wilson's snipe, and four species of rails.

The woodcock season will open December 11 and close February 12 with a daily bag of

five birds permitted and a possession limit of 10. The season on Wilson's snipe opens November 20 and closes on January 22 with a daily bag of 8 and a possession limit of 16.

The season on king and clapper rails will open September 1 and close November 9 with a daily bag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30, while the season on sora and Virginia rails is the same — from September 1

through November 9 — and the daily bag and possession limits for sora and Virginia rails is 25.

Waterfowl season — ducks and geese — have not yet been set, but should be announced soon.

Incidentally, the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's 1971-1972 Hunting and Trapping Regulations have now been published, and you can pick up a copy when you buy your license. For those who have not yet

checked, the squirrel season this year opens October 11 and lasts through January 31. There are two local exceptions on squirrels in part of Dare County and Pender County. Check your regulations if you hunt in these areas.

The rabbit season opens November 20 and lasts through February 12 this year, while the quail season will open November 20 and last through February 29.

## Don't Take Chances Swimming

(Continued From Page B-3) occur when someone trips over someone lying on the deck.

A pool is a place for fun but rough and careless play can jeopardize your safety and the safety of others. Ducking, shoving, cutting corners, and other rough games can be very dangerous and should be eliminated.

Since swimming or bathing in the surf is quite different from pool bathing it would be wise to observe the following points:

1. Never swim alone — if the

area is not guarded it is best not to swim. However, if you must, swim with a companion and know your limitations.

2. Be sure that you can recognize dangerous water conditions such as: strong undertow, rip tides, run outs and other currents. Avoid swimming when these conditions are prevalent.

3. Keep away from piers and the surf is quite different from pool bathing it would be wise to observe the following points:

1. Never swim alone — if the

4. Be aware of the tides and changing bottom conditions. This can be very dangerous to a non-swimmer.

5. You can get just as much exercise swimming parallel to the beach as from trying to venture too far from the beach. Stay close to the shore.

6. Inflated toys and air mattresses can be very dangerous. A non-swimmer using these devices who ventures into deep water may run into trouble if his mattress runs out of air. Very often the winds may shift and a strong west wind can carry an unsuspecting bather far from the shore. Also a speeding air mattress propelled through the surf by a breaking wave may be dashed on the beach injuring the rider and possible inflict serious injury to other bathers.

7. Drinking intoxicating beverages can be very dangerous as they cause a person to lose good judgment. You may attempt feats that you are not capable of. If you drink, don't swim!

8. Never swim during an electrical storm.

9. Never leave children unattended.

Horseplay and fooling around can have some disastrous consequences. Remember the boy who cried "wolf" too many times. A well guarded beach has good lifeguards who will readily observe signs of distress and come to the aid of a person in trouble. Some beaches are not well guarded and some are not guarded at all. Horseplay and

false alarms may cause an irritated rescuer to ignore you when you are really in distress.

The average person can readily determine when a swimmer is in need of help. So don't call for help unless you mean it.

When you are on the beach look for the unusual; expect the unexpected, anticipate danger; there is no question about signs of distress such as:

1. a call for help
  2. excessive thrashing of the arms
  3. a facial expression of fear or panic
  4. abnormal head-bobbing action
  5. frantic efforts to proceed in one direction, but the body remains in a stationary position or moves in an opposite direction.
- It has often been said that the best experience comes from making mistakes. This, definitely should not apply to aquatic safety. Nothing should be left to chance. You may only have one!

### MICE?

SILVERFISH?

CALL

IVEY COWARD

CO. INC.

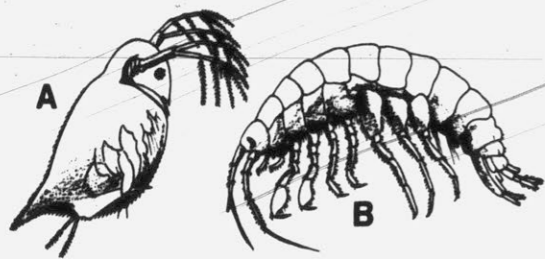
YOUR

COWAR-DEX MAN

Tel. 752-5175

## MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORT  
Ducks Unlimited



### MARSH WEIRDEES: INVERTEBRATES

Two of the most abundant freshwater invertebrates are: "A" Daphnia (water flea) and "B" Gammarus (scud) or sideswimmer. Found in clear water in marshes, lakes and rivers, these small organisms are an important food of fish and ducks, they are also preyed upon by larger invertebrates and insects. They often occur in incredible numbers, "Scud" at times coloring the water red, brown, purple or green by their concentrations. "Water fleas" measure 0.2 to 0.3 millimeters in length, the "Scud" 5 to 20 millimeters. Both swim about freely, the "Scud" is able to walk and crawl on vegetation on the mud or sand bottom. The 'overhead' fringe-like arms of the "Water flea" are used to filter and sweep food into the mouth.

## Colonel M. G. Garner, Sir!...

You are a liar!

You recently stated that the newly renovated and refurbished Sapphire Valley Inn has 1001 attractions. Not true. Here are the facts:

- 2 swimming pools (one underway)
- 1 championship golf course
- 2 tennis courts
- 4 new all weather tennis courts (under construction)
- 2 lakes
- 1 dock (sailboats, canoes and rowboats)
- 4 streams
- 80 rooms
- 11 cottages
- 1 archery range
- 1 croquet court
- 1 badminton court
- 2 shuffleboard courts
- 1 table tennis room
- 1 children's activity counselor
- 1 riding stable
- 26 miles of bridle trails
- 1 formal dining room
- 2 informal dining facilities
- 1 dance floor
- 1 beauty salon
- 1 trio (weekends)
- 3 ski trails
- 1 ski lodge
- 1 double chair lift
- 1 gift shop

153 TOTAL

That scarcely adds up to 1001. Not unless you add 3,300 for the resort's elevation in feet — and subtract 2,452.

Colonel, you have a lot of brass. But you can afford to. You are general manager of the old/new 1896...

## SAPPHIRE VALLEY INN

COUNTRY CLUB • COTTAGES  
SKI RESORT • CONDOMINIUMS  
Sapphire • North Carolina 28774  
Telephone 451-2110 • Area Code 704

Located 60 miles southwest of Asheville on U.S. Highway 64. For further statistics write or phone Jerry Garner, but don't believe everything he tells you.

# Hotpoint SUMMER BONUS BUYS

LIMITED TIME OFFER!  
Swinger Polaroid Model 20

## free CAMERA

Free with the Purchase of any Hotpoint Appliance Listed in this Advertisement! Come in Today.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PURCHASE PLAN!

## Hotpoint Ice Maker Refrigerator Freezers

### Hotpoint 13.6 CU. FT. BUDGET SAVER

- NO-FROST CONVENIENCE THROUGHOUT
- 10.8 CU. FT. FRESH FOOD SECTION
- 102 POUND FOOD FREEZER
- DOOR STOPS ON BOTH DOORS
- TWO SLIDE-OUT CRISPERS
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**  
WITH TRADE

Automatic ice maker accessory (optional at extra cost)

### THIS BIG 17.6 CU. FT. DELUXE Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER IS ONLY 30 1/2" WIDE

- 5.90 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 207 pounds of food
- 11.70 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
- Roll-out wheels

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
WITH TRADE

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER ACCESSORY (OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST)

## WE SERVICE & DELIVER

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HOTPOINT FREEZERS! ALL SIZES NOW IN STOCK!

Your Choice of Either Hotpoint Freezer Advertised Below

# \$199<sup>95</sup>

### Hotpoint EXTRA-VALUE FAMILY-PLANNED FOOD FREEZER

- 28" wide, 11.6 cu. ft. big
- 406-pound storage capacity
- Large slide-out basket
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Four door shelves
- Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet liner
- Three-year food-spoilage warranty (up to \$150 total)

### Hotpoint SPACE-SAVING QUALITY-BUILT FOOD FREEZER Model FH 15

- 515-pound storage capacity
- 14.8 cu. ft. of storage room
- Convenient lift-out basket
- Front defrost-water drain
- Counterbalanced lid
- Built-in lid lock

# Greenville TV & Appliance

200 Greenville Blvd. Malcolm C. Williams, Owner



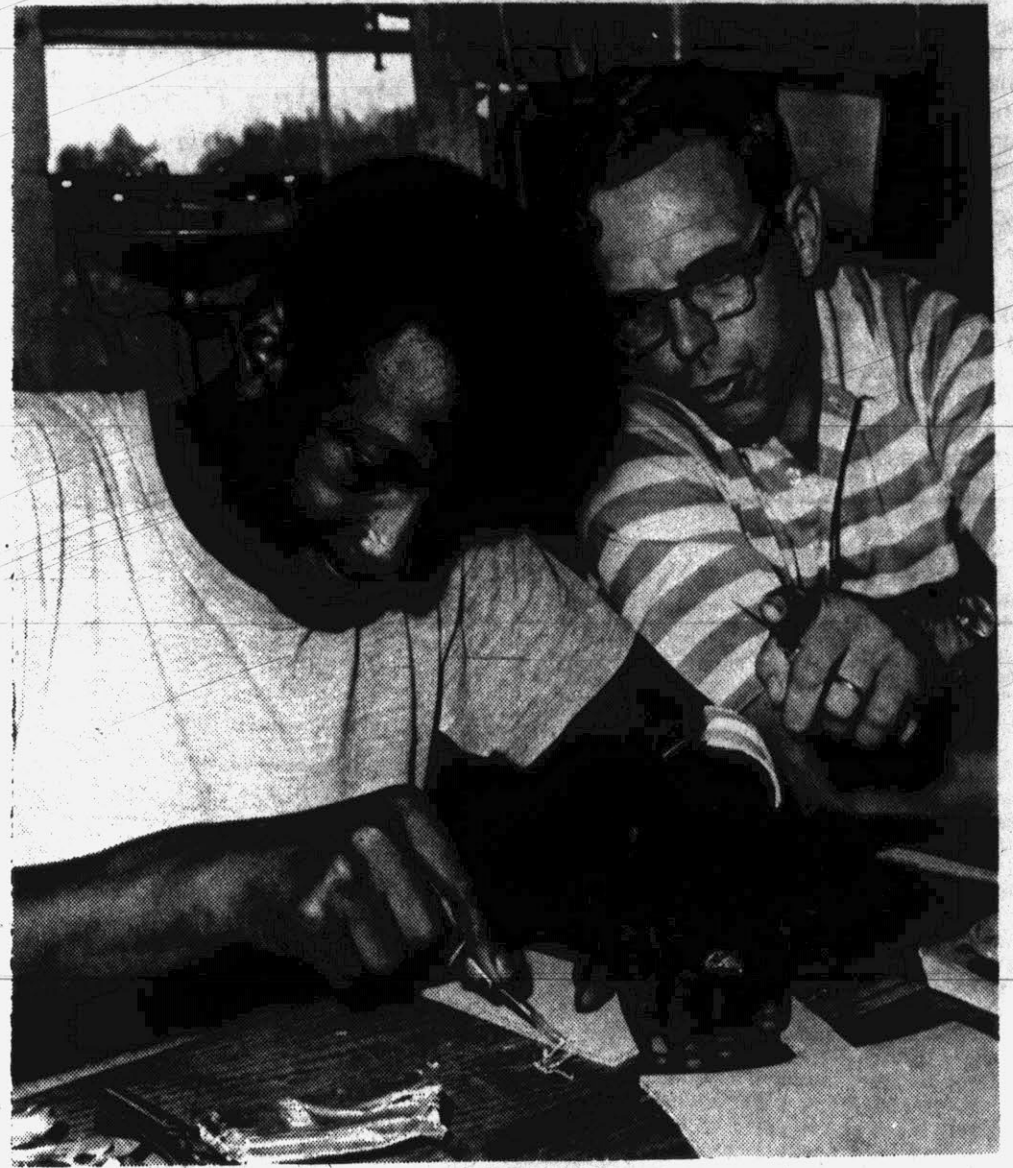
**CERAMICS.** . . Emit Wilson and Louis Carr work in ceramics. The two are among the 141 migrant workers participating in the Migrant Education Project at Chicod School.



**WOODCRAFTS.** . . Johnny Williams, left, spent his time in the woodwork class making a what-not shelf while Arthur Allen and Frank Allen spent their time working on a coffee table and two end tables. The students will keep the projects they have worked on during the summer program.



**LEARNING WELDING SKILLS.** . . Larry Stewart, left, and Jesse Williams learn correct procedures in electric welding from Instructor Paul Bradley. Welding and small engine repair are two of the industrial art courses taught in the Migrant Education Program.



**LEATHER MAKING.** . . Making arm bands and other articles from leather is taught by Kent Worthington. Student William Humbert is carving his initials in a leather arm band he made. Copper and aluminum tooling and weaving is also taught by Worthington.

# Something Extra For Migrant Workers

Pitt County has had something "extra" to offer migrants harvesting tobacco here this year for the first time in the decades since the green leaf became the main-stay agricultural commodity of the region.

The Migrant Education Program, sponsored by the Pitt County Board of Education, has offered pre-occupational and occupational training activities to some 141 migrant workers during the summer.

Financed through federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I funds, the program, which ended Friday, has also provided the workers with cultural activities and furnished them with well-balanced meals.

According to Frederick Parks, director of the project, the Migrant Education Program has given the workers "tender love and care" away from home.

The program began June 14. Ten teachers were employed to hold classes Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Instruction was given in such fields as arts and crafts, band (including the study of all instruments used in a band), various

industrial arts such as welding and small engine repair, ceramics, leather crafts, weaving, copper and aluminum tooling, and woodcrafts such as building coffee tables, end tables, shelves and wooden suitcases.

The lunchroom program provided well-balanced meals for the students four times per week, including one on Friday, two on Saturday and one on Sunday.

Federal funds for the project totaled \$32,000, according to Parks, assistant principal of the Ayden-Grifton High School. Ron Braxton, a teacher at D. H. Conley High School, served as coordinator of the project.

The students participating in the project came from Mississippi and Florida and ranged in age from 14 to 21. About six or seven of the participants are in high school; the others are dropouts.

"One of the first things done at the school when classes began on Saturdays was to take the students to the Bank of Winterville to allow them to deposit their money," Parks said.

"One of the strong points in the program was having the students save their money. Some of the boys saved as much as \$85 per week," Parks noted.

Parks explained, "Migrant workers have been stereotyped for so long. They have been associated with breaking and enterings, drunkenness, and spending their money as fast as they make it."

"We tried to give them something to do with their time that was worthwhile," Parks said. "In addition to time spent during the three weekend days with the migrants, project staff members made daily visitations to the migrants' homes and took them articles such as soap, deodorant, toothbrushes and toothpaste."

The project provided linen service and showers at the school for the participants.

In addition to instruction in arts and crafts, band and occupational subjects, the students participated in indoor and outdoor sports, including basketball, table tennis, volleyball and softball.

"In the beginning, the students had some reservations about the program and were a little skeptical," Parks noted. "After they learned the project was for them . . . that someone was interested in them, they began to respond and show progress in their classes."

He added, "I, along with the staff, am very pleased with their performance and their progress."

During the period of the program, an evaluating team from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction visited the project to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, guidance counselor for Pitt County Schools, County Assistant Superintendent Lec Keeter and Superintendent Arthur Alford were responsible for obtaining the project for Pitt County.

"Mrs. Lewis drew the blueprints for the project and the project was carried out according to her specifications," Parks explained.

At the start of the program, all growers who would have migrant workers were contacted about the program. "We had very good response and cooperation from the growers," stated Parks.

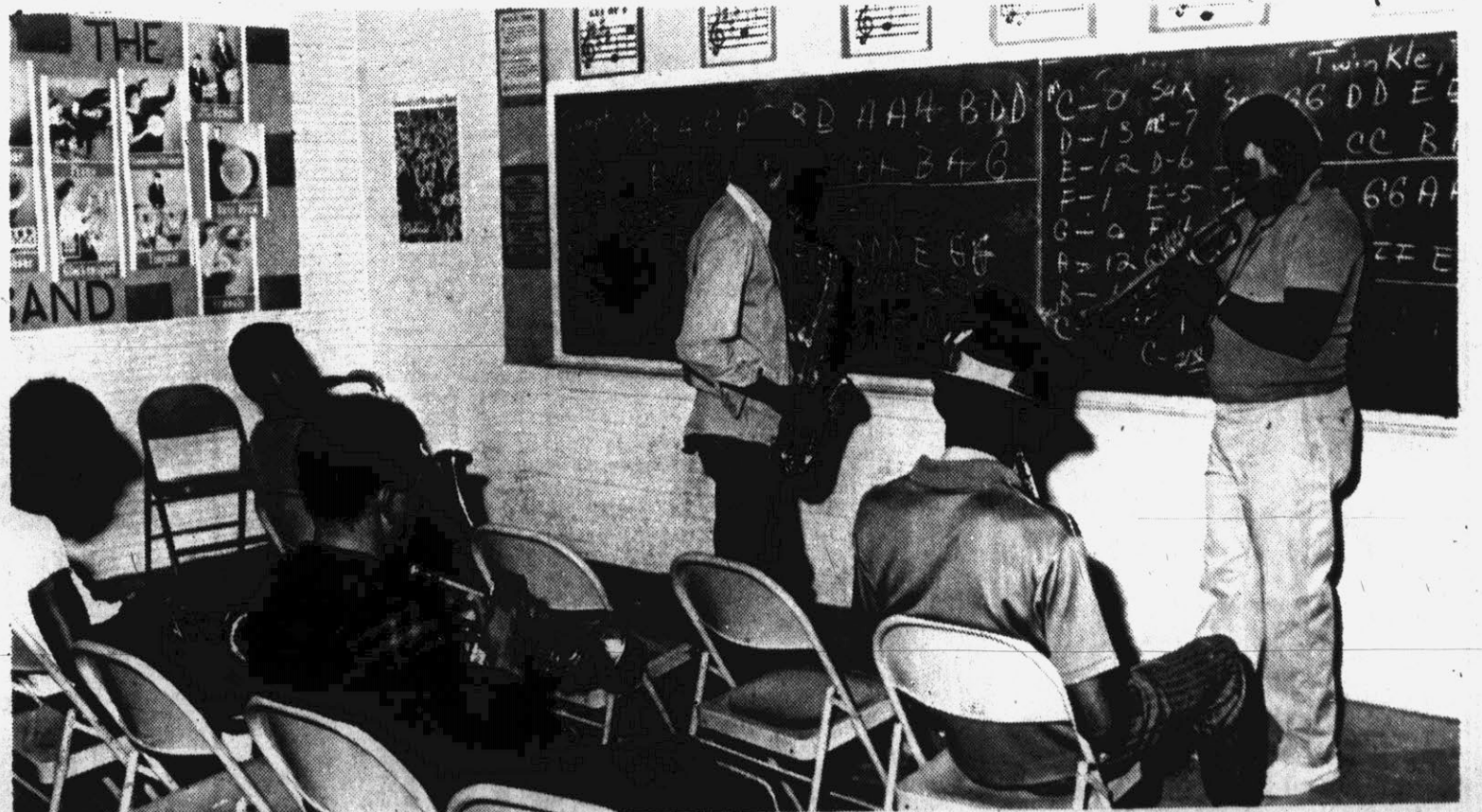
Workers who participated in the classes at Chicod School were from all areas of the county. All migrant workers coming into Pitt County were eligible for the program.

"For all indications, I feel Pitt County will get this project another year," Parks theorized.



**WOODEN SUITCASES.** . . Willie Bell and Richard Allen work on a set of suitcases. Seward Selby, instructor, shows the students how to sand the suitcases smooth. They plan to stain the pieces and put brass handles on them.

Text by Blanche Hardee Photos by Tommy Forrest



**BAND INSTRUCTION**— Participants in the Migrant Education Program are taught the fundamentals of music by Instructor William Morris. The students also learn all the instruments that are used in a band.

# Environmentalists Object To Oil Shale Industry

By GUY A. GOODINE, TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—It's an investor's dream, an oil man's long-range necessity, an environmentalist's battle cry and the U.S. Interior Department's nightmare.

It's the 17,000 square miles of oil-shale deposit in the central Rocky Mountain region of the

## PTI Course For Veterans Will Aid In Farming

A new program designed for the farming veterans has been initiated by Pitt Technical Institute.

The course is designed to give the student an opportunity to continue farming and, at the same time, learn more about farming program. The course will fit the needs of the students and will be offered currently with the student's farming programs. The combination farming and schooling will occupy the student's full time. Applications should be made at Pitt Tech on or before September 2. This can be done Monday through Friday at the student personnel Offices.

All veterans desiring information concerning their eligibility should contact the Veterans Administration Office.

United States thought to be the world's largest hydrocarbon accumulation.

The total reserve is estimated to be more than 2 trillion barrels of shale oil, of which 500 billion barrels or more may be recoverable. That is more than the world's proven reserves of petroleum and there lies the paradox.

The world is running out of familiar forms of energy-producing fuels such as oil, natural gas and coal. To avoid the strangling predicament, the energy industry and the U.S. government are looking at a

## Canada's First Trade Fair Pays

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's first participation at the Interstof Trade Fair for clothing textiles in Frankfurt, Germany, resulted in immediate sales of \$3.2 million, the Federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce reports.

The 12 Canadian textile mills which contributed to the Canadian exhibit also reported a \$13 million potential for new business. More than 500 exhibitors attended the Interstof Fair, 70 per cent of whom came from outside Germany.

process which withdraws oil from rock formations by subjecting it to intense heat. The process is known as "retorting."

Three years ago the government tried to lease shale lands in the Piceance Basin of Colorado. The prospective "takers" bid too low so the government backed out. There was no great need to look elsewhere — the industry thought — for its energy resources.

Another Look Now, however, the industry is taking another look and the government is giving it another chance. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton recently announced a tentative, limited and cautious program to

## Manila Prepares Housing Project

MANILA (UPI)—The city government has announced plans for a 150 million peso (\$25 million) low-cost housing project involving construction of apartments in various parts of the city. The bulk of the construction would be in the slum district of Tondo where more than 50,000 persons were made homeless by a big fire in March.

develop oil shale resources in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Of the approximately 11 million acres estimated to contain oil shale in commercial quantities, only about 30,000 acres are involved in Morton's leasing program. It will take at least two years of study before the Interior Department decides if it will okay more ambitious leasing.

Concern over the environment has been a stumbling block. Morton emphasized he would avoid any "headlong rush" into oil shale develop-

## Grant Is Made To Texas School

FORT WORTH (AP)—A \$200,000 grant to Texas Christian University toward a health and physical education building under construction has been authorized by The Kresge Foundation of Detroit.

With funds donated by the late Sebastian S. Kresge, the foundation makes construction and capital equipment grants for projects at colleges, universities, graduate theological schools and homes for the aged.

A completed golden eagle nest may weigh a ton.

ment at the expense of risking damage to the environment.

The oil industry is exhibiting as much concern over pouring billions of dollars into what has not been proven profitable as Morton is over ecology. Most industry executives will not even comment on possibilities of interior's decision to go ahead with shale leases. It will take many dollars to get a productive recovery operation in the shale areas, and the industry isn't in any hurry to scare off would-be investors with the pessimism many of them voice privately.

Underground mining techniques have been demonstrated in four mines, and surface mining is under study with due consideration to environmental effects, Cameron said. Three retorting processes have been tested in large pilot plants and each has distinctive advantages and disadvantages.

Ideal Technique Environmentally, in place (in situ) retorting is considered the ideal recovery technique, but the industry and the U.S. Bureau of Mines has yet to overcome several problems, including how to fracture the zones successfully to create passages for the flow of the liquid. The rock is dense and impervious in most oil-shale

zones, Cameron said, with very little natural porosity or permeability.

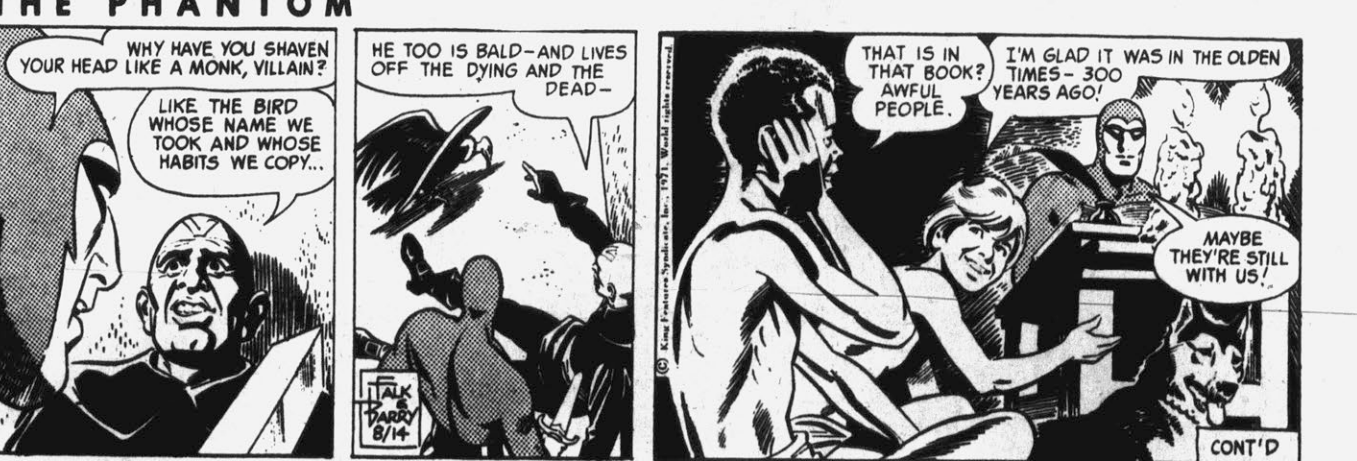
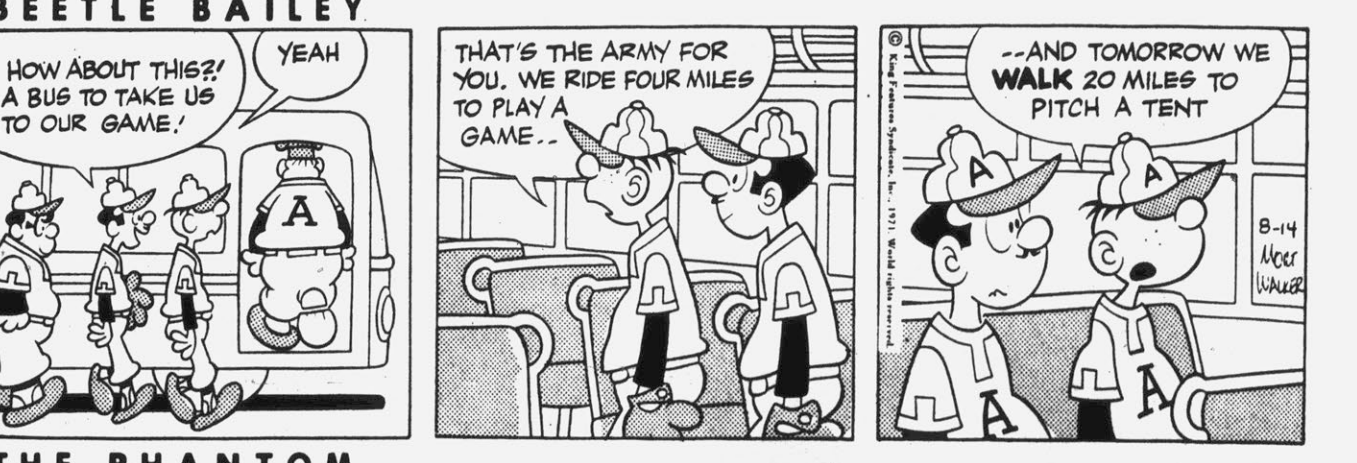
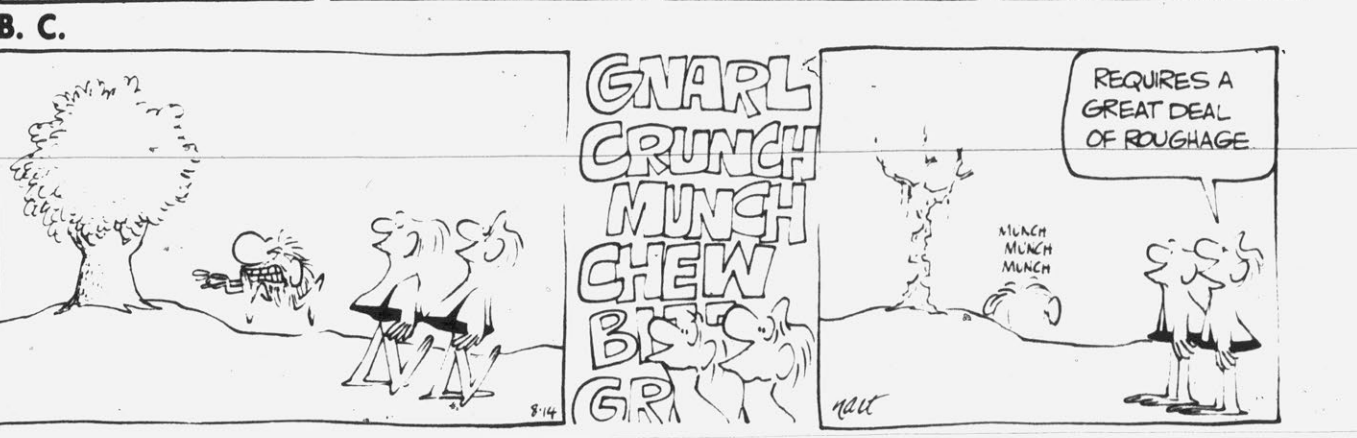
"The ecological problems that could be created by an oil-shale industry, concentrated in a relatively small area of the arid west, is a subject of wide concern," Russell J. Cameron a Denver engineer said "The disposal of spent shale and

overburden from large mining operations in harmony with other uses of the land will require intensive long-range planning.

"Measures to prevent contamination of scarce water resources, both surface and underground, are essential. Restoration of mined lands and the ultimate use of spent shale

disposal areas for agricultural purposes are implicit.

"Research has just begun on these problems. Spent shale has been found to have properties similar to a low quality cement enhancing its disposal in compacted fills. It can also be made to support vegetation allowing disposal areas to be used for agriculture."



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Sure... it seems like "magic" when you can turn an extra bedroom suite into living room drapes... your old refrigerator into a new spring suit... sporting equipment into power tools... outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument. But, Classified Ads have been doing just that every day for hundreds of people. They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want, too, so you have extra money for things you now desire.

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Don't delay! Put the "magic" power of Reflector Classified Ads to work bringing you extra money for better living today.

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# Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

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### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of Ella Mae Stokes, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1972, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All powers indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, N.C.

This the 8th day of August, 1971.  
RUBY STOKES HARDEE AND DORIS STOKES HARDEE ADMINISTRATRICES, C.T.A.  
Harrell & Mattox, Atys.  
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29

### AUTOMOTIVE

**Autos for Sale**

**BUICK 1969** Electra, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioned, brown with black vinyl top, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

**CHEVELLE 1969** Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green with black vinyl top, \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

**EL CAMINO 1969**, SS, fully equipped, extra nice, \$2795. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

**FIAT 1971 124 SPIDER**. AM-FM radio, alloy wheels, luggage rack. \$3300. Call 792-7732, Williamston. Under warranty.

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

**HORNET, 1970** door, standard shift, 6 months, factory warranty, 8,800 miles, \$1700. Greenville, 758-2906. Down Payment \$300, Finance \$1400.

**FOR COMPLETE** wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

**KARMEN GHA 1967**, good condition, 5895. Call Brown-Wood at 752-7111.

**MACH 1 1971** dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.

**PLYMOUTH 1970** Fury III. Air conditioning, automatic, 2 door hardtop, 383. Yellow, excellent condition. Call 756-3710.

**SIMCA 1967**, good condition, \$495. Call 524-4372 Griffin.

**TORINO 1970**, G.T., 2 door hardtop, radio, cruise-o-matic, power steering, VSW tires, 351 V-8, F & D Motors, 758-4408.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963**, good condition, rebuilt engine, new paint job. Call 756-4140.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... then Decide.

**The extras are all standard equipment, not little surprises on the sticker.**



1970 "Something Special" Coupe

Datsun's Something Special 1200 Sport Coupe includes all the extras:  
• Whitewall tires  
• Fully reclining buckets  
• Tinted glass  
• Safety front disc brakes  
• Fold-down rear seat  
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**DATSUN**  
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**HOLT** DATSUN  
Oldsmobile-Datsun, INC.  
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115  
Where Service Comes First

**Autos for Sale**

**VOLKSWAGEN 1968 'BEETLE**. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 756-4698.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1961 SUNROOF** Sedan. Good condition. \$400. Call 756-3242 after 5:00 p.m.

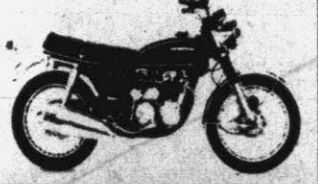
**VOLKSWAGEN 1969**. Must sell soon, excellent condition, \$1,450. Call 756-5867.

**Trucks for Sale**

**1968 LAND ROVER '88'**, 4WD, extras, excellent condition, perfect for outdoorsman. Call 752-7046.

**Cycles for Sale**

**HARLEY 74** chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.



**Men's Liberation**  
**HONDA**  
One kind of freedom you can buy. A Honda motor cycle. All the things Honda has put into this bike. The power, the speed, and the fun. Come and get the fun of the new Honda. **Stan's Sport Center**  
1025 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

**THREE WHEELER** Harley Davidson with Keystone mags, new Goodyear tires, chrome Springer front ends, engine just overhauled, \$1,000. Call 335-4762 Elizabeth City.

**SL-350, 3300 MILES**, excellent shape. Call 756-5939 after 6:30 p.m.

**1966 SHOVELHEAD 74** Chopper, complete custom, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 335-5685 Elizabeth City.

### BOATS & EQUIPMENT

**Clark & Company**  
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

**19 FT. TRIHULL**, 80 h.p., Evinrude, Cox trailer, \$1500. Call 756-5051.

**FOR A COMPLETE** line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

**1971, 58 H.P.** Johnson, 16 ft. Kenner Ski barge and trailer, open type boat with convertible foam flotation, perfect family fishing boat. \$1,750. Call 795-4246 Robertsonville.

**LATE MODEL**, 14 ft. Tri-hull, fiberglass boat, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, long trailer, electric starter, entire outfit is in mint condition and costs approximately \$1,600 new, will sacrifice for \$795. Call Seaton Howell at Tarheel Truck Rentals, 752-4470.

### DOGS & PETS

**COLLIE PUPS**, \$15 and \$20. Good bloodline. Call 746-6947.

**FREE KITTENS**, cute and playful, yard trained. Call 758-2291 after 6 p.m.

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheep dog, choice female puppy. Pick of the litter terms. Call 756-0861.

**IRISH SETTER**, AKC for stud service. Call 756-2606 after 5 p.m.

**COMPLETE CLIPPING** and grooming, professional styling, 7 years experience, choice in color for people stud service, pedigree stud service available. AKC dogs to sell. Call Curtis, 758-2881.

**26 TINY PUPPIES** just in. AKC 50 in store. Most are little. Also open Sundays. Scotties, Cairns, 14 Toy and miniature poodles, M & F Yorkshire terriers, miniature Schnauzers, Boston, Black or Blonde Cockers, Bassett Hounds, New wires, English Bulldogs, St. Bernards, miniature Dachshunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Toy Collies, Pekes, Welsh Corgi, Lhasa Apso, Peke-A-Poo, Charge Cards. 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, N.C. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Female Help Wanted**

**WAITRESSES**  
Full or Part time. Apply in person from 2 to 4 p.m. No phone calls. Shoney's 264 Bypass

**SEAMSTRESS** wanted. Call 752-3167.

**Lady Dunhill**  
279 E. Third St.  
758-2107

**BOOKKEEPER**  
\$350-\$375

Local company needs experienced bookkeeper to handle wide range of bookkeeping duties. Experience on Burroughs posting machine desired. Excellent benefits, liberal vacations.

**SECRETARIES**  
2 Secretaries needed by local firm. Previous secretarial experience is helpful and typing speed of 50 WPM is required. You will be doing general office work, typing and some very light bookkeeping. Good working conditions in pleasant surroundings.

**SECRETARY-TYPIST**  
A secretary-typist position is open for girl with good typing speed & ability to handle an office with little supervision. Salary commensurate with ability.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Professional office needs a good accurate typist. Shorthand helpful. General office duties in pleasant surroundings.

**Come By Today**  
**For Your Application**

**AVON**  
YOU'RE IN DEMAND when you're an Avon Representative. People want personal service and world-famous products that have a money-back guarantee. Want to earn money, meet people, win prizes? Call Mrs. W. M. Woolen at 758-2444 or write Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

**BOOKKEEPER**: Busy office needs full charge bookkeeper with experience. Excellent working conditions. Great Boss. Salary commensurate with ability. Monday thru Friday. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**SECRETARY**: Needed immediately! Must be able to type 50-60 wpm. Shorthand helpful. Plush office. Great Boss. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**WANTED**. Housekeeper for working mother and 3 school age children. Beginning September 1, may live in after October 1. Write "Housekeeper", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

**LADY TO CARE** for 2 children and keep house. Thursday, Friday and 1 day Saturday. Transportation required. Call 756-0882.

**FOR FEMALE** employment, typing required, call 752-2499.

**Male Help Wanted**

**WANTED**. Experienced sales lady who can also type for retail furniture store, 5 day work week, Wednesday off. Apply Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

**IMMEDIATE JOB** openings for reliable ladies, fountain luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation; free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person to Elzabetta's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

**WANTED**. Responsible woman to care for 2 small children in my home. References required. Call 756-3135.

**WANTED**. Organist-Director, Bethel Baptist Church. Write Box 752, Bethel, N.C. or call 825-1281 or 825-8891.

**LADY WANTED** to assist in dress shop. Write "Dress Shop", Box 1967, Greenville.

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**AVON**  
YOU'RE IN DEMAND when you're an Avon Representative. People want personal service and world-famous products that have a money-back guarantee. Want to earn money, meet people, win prizes? Call Mrs. W. M. Woolen at 758-2444 or write Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

**BOOKKEEPER**: Busy office needs full charge bookkeeper with experience. Excellent working conditions. Great Boss. Salary commensurate with ability. Monday thru Friday. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**SECRETARY**: Needed immediately! Must be able to type 50-60 wpm. Shorthand helpful. Plush office. Great Boss. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**WANTED**. Housekeeper for working mother and 3 school age children. Beginning September 1, may live in after October 1. Write "Housekeeper", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

**LADY TO CARE** for 2 children and keep house. Thursday, Friday and 1 day Saturday. Transportation required. Call 756-0882.

**FOR FEMALE** employment, typing required, call 752-2499.

**Male Help Wanted**

**WANTED**. Experienced sales lady who can also type for retail furniture store, 5 day work week, Wednesday off. Apply Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

**IMMEDIATE JOB** openings for reliable ladies, fountain luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation; free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person to Elzabetta's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

**WANTED**. Responsible woman to care for 2 small children in my home. References required. Call 756-3135.

**WANTED**. Organist-Director, Bethel Baptist Church. Write Box 752, Bethel, N.C. or call 825-1281 or 825-8891.

**LADY WANTED** to assist in dress shop. Write "Dress Shop", Box 1967, Greenville.

**LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? THE TEXAS TOPPERS Are Hiring**

Due to the fact we just picked up two more new lines to sell. Mountains Campers and Jeeps. We are opening a new recreation department. We need the following personnel to suit our needs. Only hard working men need apply.

1. Mechanic
2. Salesman
3. Get Ready Man
4. Body and Fender Man

**Must Be First Class**  
We have the best pay plan including retirement plan and many fringe benefits.

**HELP WANTED**  
See Our Ad  
**EVANS INTERNATIONAL HOMES**  
Below

\$6,000 to \$7,000. Local firm needs married individual with farm background. Office experience helpful. Great Benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**: Needed at Oxford. Will collar position. Great advancement. Top Pay! Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**\$120 TO \$140 WEEK**: Major Company needs top notch salesman for this area. Must have heavy experience in sales. Unlimited potential. Great Benefits. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR** with three or more years of experience, preferably in pharmaceuticals. Must be degreed. Fee Paid. Dunhill, 758-2107.

**COMPLETE LINE** of Hoover Sweepers and Supplies at Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

**10 x 18 BEIGE ACRYLAN** rug, \$120. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

**MUST SELL** immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

**ARC WELDER**—Brand new, 110 volt—Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

**See Hudson Business**  
For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

**HOTPOINT** refrigerator, automatic washer, white, less than 1 year old. Also one 9 x 12, gold rug, \$15. Call 758-4061 until 5:30 p.m. or 756-0558 after 6 p.m. and Sunday.

**FOR LONGER** wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

**11,500 BTU** air conditioner, 110 watt, \$150. Also 100 watt stereo component set, AM-FM Garrard turntable, 8 track tape deck, \$150, 1 set of custom built shelves, suitable for room divider, \$70. Call 756-1878.

**FIGS.** \$1.50 A peck. Place your order now, will fill as ripens. Call nights, 756-1620.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ROOFING—HARDWARE**  
STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
C. L. LUPTON CO.  
752-6116

**Mobile Home Rental Spaces**  
**RIVERVIEW ESTATES**  
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

**AZALEA GARDENS**  
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near shopping center
- School Bus service
- Large patios
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

**Phone 758-4174**  
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes  
3012 10th St. Ext.

**Male Help Wanted**

**TRUCK DRIVERS**. Must meet I.C.C. requirements, excellent pay and benefits. Must have experience in driving tractors, trailer, equipment. Apply in person to Lutz & Schramm, Inc.—Ayden, Inc.—An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**. Man 35-50 to train for assistant manager. Convenient type food store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 2515, Greenville, N.C.

**FOR A REALLY** good career... in sales. Call 758-5121.

**HIGH SCHOOL** and college students to deliver The News & Observer, about 2 hours work each morning. \$175 2699 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**WANTED**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE. HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS. HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

**Male-Female Help**

**KITCHEN SUPERVISOR**: Must be able to supervise 10 employees and get the work done. Planning and preparation of each meal. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

**Work Wanted**

**LADY DESIRES** work caring for sick or elderly or general housework. Call 752-4918.

**LIKE THE FALL** clothes, but not the prices? Call 756-1841 for your sewing needs at reasonable rates.

**EXPERIENCED LADY** would like to keep in her home small children and also school children in afternoon. Located first block from Eastern Elementary School, Large playroom, center for Super A. Like limited number. For further information call 758-1663.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**MASSEY-FERGUSON** Combine, 410, 4 row, gas, corn and bean head included and stalk cutter, 1 row, front mount for Super A tractor. Call Ralph Tucker, 756-4126.

**300 MASSEY FERGUSON** Combine, with cab and both heads, 4 row John Deere planter on tool bar, 25 B. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

**MAGNAVOX**, Reel to Reel recorder, two VU meters, sound on sound, speakers, 10 reel of tape. Call 756-2418.

**NO THRILLS**. No Frills! Just plain low prices, discounts every day. Thompson's Discount, Greenville.

**CONTACT LENSES** at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

**KARATE CLASSES**. Do something daring and exciting while learning self-defense. All ages. Call 756-0922.

**DELUXE HOOD** Special, \$29.95 with splash back at the new Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Co., Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

**H. L. HODGES CO.** means tennis and we have the best. Your only authorized dealer for Wilson T-2000, Dunlop Fort, T.A. Davis and many more great rackets. Come by 210 East 5th St., Greenville.

**THE HOOVER CLEANER** for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

**G. E. STEREO**, 8" speakers, changer, AM-FM stereo, 9 months old, best offer. Call 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

**CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
Freeze Dried Products Division  
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215  
Houston, Texas 77006

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Plywood Rejects**

1/2 inch	\$2.25
3/4 inch	2.75
1 inch	3.25
1 1/4 inch	4.00
Luan Paneling	2.79

**Discount Bldg. Supplies**  
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.  
1604 Dickinson Ave.

**Lawnmower Sales and Service**  
Service On All Models  
**HENDRIX-BARNHILL**  
Memorial Drive

**FOR SALE**

**1969 Pontiac Catalina** Station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, and power steering, air automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$2195. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corporation, 752-3143.

**Mobile Home Rental Spaces**  
**RIVERVIEW ESTATES**  
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

**AZALEA GARDENS**  
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near shopping center
- School Bus service
- Large patios
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

**Phone 758-4174**  
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes  
3012 10th St. Ext.

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

**G. E. SWIVEL** top canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments. One year guarantee, \$10. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

**PRACTICALLY NEW** Fridgidaire Electric white stove. Call 756-5716, nights. \$80 or will trade for gas.

**USED 900 GALLON** hot water boiler. Number 2 oil fire. \$50. Call 758-4219.

**Used 375 GPM GORMAN RUPP PUMP** \$195. 1967 Used 9 horsepower ELGIN OUTBOARD with tank and hose. \$175 Used Craftsman 26" RIDING MOWER Like New \$175

**Clark & Co.**  
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

**OVER 1,000 LP** record albums, 50 cents to \$2.00. All top name artists in many fields of music. Come early for best selection. 106 Hillendale Circle (Hardee Acres), 758-0469.

**MAPLE HUTCH** desk and chair \$40. Motorola Color T.V. \$100. Sears dehumidifier \$50. Small book case \$8. Call 753-5816.

**GUARANTEED** engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service  
**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

**Back of Respass Barbecue**  
55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each. G. & W. Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

**WHETHER YOU ARE** ready or not, we have the most complete selection of kitchen carpets in Eastern North Carolina. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

**ICE MACHINE** with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

**Sporting Goods**  
APACHE RAMADA camper, sleep 8. Electric brakes, canopy, 758-5946.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
**SERVICE STATION**  
For Lease  
• Paid training  
• Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352. Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
For partnership in popular franchise restaurant. Ideal location. Excellent return on investment. Write P.O. Box 6009, Greenville, or call 756-0122.

**WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**  
To sell to company, established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$1,595 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

**CONOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
Freeze Dried Products Division  
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 215  
Houston, Texas 77006

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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1/2 inch	\$2.25
3/4 inch	2.75
1 inch	3.25
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Luan Paneling	2.79

**Discount Bldg. Supplies**  
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.  
1604 Dickinson Ave.

**Lawnmower Sales and Service**  
Service On All Models  
**HENDRIX-BARNHILL**  
Memorial Drive

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**FOR SALE**

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**Mobile Home Rental Spaces**  
**RIVERVIEW ESTATES**  
Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

**AZALEA GARDENS**  
Located 1 1/2 mile east on 264 By Pass. Live in Greenville's most modern Mobile Home Park

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near shopping center
- School Bus service
- Large patios
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

**Phone 758-4174**  
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes  
3012 10th St. Ext.

**INSURANCE**

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
We Turn No One Down  
**EASY TERMS**  
Ed Tipton Agency  
In Tipton Annex  
206 Greenville Blvd.  
Phone 756-0911

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST**: One wallet in vicinity of Cinema Theatre. Reward offer. Call Hugh T. Stokes, Jr., 756-0272 or 311 Kirkland Dr.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Mobile Homes for Rent  
NICE TWO BEDROOM air conditioned trailers, near university, small families only. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Choice HOMES available**

**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

**LOOK**  
We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

**Down Payment, \$200**  
**Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90**  
Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.  
**Thomas Realty Co.**

756-5166 105 Greenville Blvd.  
IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

**FARMS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
\$20,000.00  
99.8 acres 42 cleared, 3 acres tobacco, 5,253 lbs. no improvements, joins VOA at Shelmerdine

**\$66,250.00**  
53 acres of wood land, 1 mile East of Old Pinetown Road, adjoining Statestone Road Subdivision, city water available.

**\$135,000.00**  
98 acres, 70 cleared, good allotments, good improvements, located 1/2 miles North of Greenville, ideal for a sub-division.

**FARM LISTINGS WANTED:**  
Now is the Time to Sell We have Prospects  
Contact:  
**D. G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012, 752-4584,  
Anne Stott 752-4364, Jeanie Jones 758-5297

**GET MORE WITH LES**

**(1) 206 Greenbrier Dr.**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price, \$29,900.

**(2) Cooper St. Ext.**  
Just outside Winterville City Limits. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen - den, 2 car garage, breezeway. Lot 150 x 200. Price \$25,000.

**LISTINGS NEEDED:**  
Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.  
Member MLS  
**"LES" TURNAGE**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY  
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal  
OFFICE 752-2715  
Home 756-1179

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**TWO OR THREE** bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, good location, Call 752-3266.

**MOBILE HOMES** for rent, air conditioned with water furnished, Call 752-3362.

**PRACTICALLY NEW** 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with washer. Fully air conditioned on private lot near city. Call 756-3159.

**12 x 40 RITZCRAPT**, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, end of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Lots for rent, \$20 per month. Call 758-1698 after 6 p.m.

**ONE 45 x 12** two bedroom mobile home, College Park Trailer Court. Also a 50 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**For Roofing & Gutter Work, Call James Langley at L & W Roofing & Guttering 752-2237 or evens 756-0477.**

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**10' AND 12' wide**, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

**Mobile Homes for Sale**

**40 x 12 PLANTATION** mobile home, central air conditioning, all the extra. Call 758-4674.

**12 WIDE**, 2 bedrooms. Call 746-6018 after 5 p.m.

**1969 HIGHLANDER**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Take up payments of \$79.54 plus small price to owner. Call Louise Nichols Haddock at 758-1756 after 3 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**BLUEBERRIES**

# Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Heating & Air Conditioning  
 Residential & Commercial  
 Twenty five years of  
 Continuous service to residents  
 of P.I.H County  
 Free estimates gladly given  
 Generally Heating Inc.  
 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187


**YOU OFTEN GET SAME DAY SERVICE** advertising hobby items with Want Ads.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**LOTS FOR SALE**, 100 x 200 at Cox Crossroads. If interested call 752-4066.  
**BY OWNER**, 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer brick, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.  
**3840 SQ. FT.** of new building space for rent or if desired can be divided into office spaces. If interested call day 7:6-2747 or nights 756-4866.  
**BY OWNER**, 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.  
**WEST HAVEN DR.**, Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.  
**FOR SALE** at Pinecrest on Pamlico River near Bayview, 3 bedroom furnished central heated house, large lot, screened porches, pier, excellent fishing, huge living room. Call 752-3376.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**JEEP IS COMING SOON**  
 Watch This Space

**REAL ESTATE**  
**HOMEOWNERS POLICY**  
 Call: **BILL McDONALD**  
 East 10th St.  
 752-4480  
 State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

**Houses For Sale**  
**1307 EVERGREEN**, (Englewood) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.  
**THREE BEDROOM** brick, living & dining room, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, carport, corner lot, VA loan assumption. 758-4466.  
**BY OWNER, GLENWOOD**, 202 Pineridge Dr. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living dining room. Sunken den with exposed beams. Dishwasher and built-in appliances. Double garage. Central air and heat. Beautiful wooded lot. Call 758-4249.  
**THREE BEDROOM** brick, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned, carpet, 9 miles from Greenville. On one acre lot. Paved road. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Think Small**  
  
**Joe Pecheles Volkswagen**  
 264 Bypass 756-1135

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Houses For Sale**  
**FOUR BEDROOMS**, 2 1/2 baths, contemporary home with large living, dining and family rooms. Zoned heating and air conditioner, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, double carport, fireplace, walk-in closets. Every room opens with sliding glass doors to terrace on deck. Located on large wooded lot one block south of Robersonville on 903. Will lease furnished to adults. Suitable for two couples, share kitchen. Call Ben Wilson, 795-4687 Robersonville.  
**NICE COUNTRY HOME**, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, pony stable, grape vine, pecan and oak trees and out buildings, 8 miles from Greenville at Belvoir. Price for quick sale, \$10,000. Call 758-2649, 752-6590, 758-2270.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Houses for Sale**  
**TWO BEDROOM**, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 605 Avery St. Call 752-2864.  
**BY OWNER**, Three-bedroom brick home in nice neighborhood, large wooded lot, close to schools, pay equity and assume 5/4 per cent FHA loan, 2205 Jefferson Dr. By appointment, 752-7691.

**RENTALS**  
**OFFICE BUILDING**, 103 Raleigh St., new brick building, suitable for any type offices. Call 758-2419.  
**FOR RENT**, Open Air Revival Center, 317 W. 12th St., Greenville, N.C. Open Air Revival Center For Rent Now Call 752-3455 or 752-2769. Contact Mr. Sylvester Wilson.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**RENTALS**  
**DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO** and sell it for cash with a Want Ad!

**RENTALS**  
**JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT** check the antiques for sale


**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WANTED:**  
**Experienced Sewing Machine Operators**  
 On all operations of girls' coats & boys' pants.  
 Apply in person.  
**Lisa's, Inc.**  
 Hwy. 118 Grifton, N.C.

**Announcing the Dissolution of M&M MOTOR CO.**  
 And Reopening  
 Under the Name of  
**Tarheel Toyota**  
 Our New Address Is  
 109 Trade St.  
 Phone 756-4977  
 Sign Can Be Seen From 4 Highways

**WE NEED A SALESMAN WHO RUNS ON HIS OWN POWER**  
 Clearly a job for a sales professional, aggressive and enthusiastic who can keep pace with our growth organization. A keen interest in helping others, first call closing ability and detailed sales follow up are essential to your success.  
 Representing Evans International Homes, a N.Y.S.E. listed corporation, you'll market our outstanding line of superior quality low cost homes to a constant flow of leads, prospects and referrals.  
 If you're the uncommon salesman we seek, you'll find our unique income program exceptional. Weekly draw against commission, life and hospital insurance benefits, comprehensive training, proven sales methods and a constant flow of leads from our national advertising program.  
 If you are interested in joining a young thinking corporation, internationally known, call us for an interview appointment.  
**PHONE MR. JOE NELSON**  
 (704) 254-4316  
 August 14, 15  
 If unable to call, forward your letter or resume to:  
**Evans International Homes**  
 3939 East 46th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406

**WANTED!**  
**Executive Secretary**  
**Qualifications:**  
 • Ability to greet public  
 • Must be able to handle telephone and mobile communications.  
 • Must be willing to accept unlimited responsibilities  
**Skills:**  
 • Type minimum of 60 WPM  
 • Shorthand 90 WPM  
 Should be able to operate following machines:  
 Dictaphone  
 Calculator  
 Electric typewriter  
 PABX switchboard  
 This person should have drivers license and car, as there will be some inside town driving necessary. Excellent job with chances to advance for individual who is willing to work.  
 If interested in interview, write, sending work resume, personal references, recent photograph to Brenda Lewis Personnel Coordinator  
 P. O. Box 428  
 Robersonville, NC 27871. No phone call accepted.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 **Central Soya**  
 of ROBERSONVILLE, INC.


**SPECIAL**  
**For Week Ending AUGUST 20**  
**Service All Chevrolet Automatic Transmissions \$420** Plus parts  
**Repack Front Wheel Bearings \$400** on all model Chevrolets  
 (except Disc Brakes)  
**PHELPS CHEVROLET**  
 Memorial Drive 756-2150

**STEREO SALE**  
 United Freight has just bought out a firm in Wilmington that had many console stereos and component units. All are famous name brands.  
 up to **70% Off**  
 (2) 50" Console Stereo AM-FM, Garrard turntable, 6 speaker jacks for 8 tract tapes. Reg. \$299.95 Now \$129.00 (Many Many More Deals)  
 1971 White Sewing Machines. Zig Zags, buttons holes, hems. Reg. \$249.95 Now \$85  
 (1) 60" Console Stereo Walnut Cabinet, 125 Watt output, AM-FM rubber filter and scratch filter, Garrard turn table. Large storage for records. Reg. \$499.95 Now \$239.00  
**United Freight**  
 2904 E. 10 Street  
 Greenville, N.C. Call 752-4053

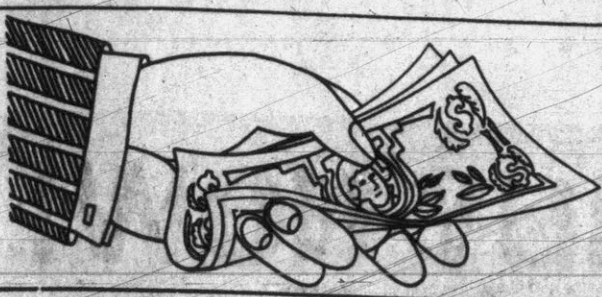
**PARKING SPACES**  
**For Rent By The Month**  
 Large Paved Lot Between Cotanche, Reade and Third Streets  
**\$400 to \$500 Per Month**  
 Quantity & Cash Discounts  
 Call Dick Worsley or John Farley  
**752-7137**  
 Reade Realty Corporation

**"COOKIE SHACK"**  
**opportunity of a lifetime**  
 Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.  
**WE OFFER:**  
 • A solid growth business  
 • Locations obtained by company  
 • Complete training from A,B,C  
 • Unusually dependable equipment  
 • Nationally advertised products  
 • Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts  
 • Small inventory shipments  
 • Toll free telephone assistance  
 • Company financing for expansion  
**WE REQUIRE:**  
 • Investment \$700-\$1700  
 • Hours to service accounts  
 • Ability to learn  
 • Follow proven program  
 • Desire for success  
**OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS**  
 We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.  
 Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.  
 If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.  
**Marrs Industries, Inc.**  
 3200 Concordia  
 DEPT: 575 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

**This Is The Beginning!!!**




**GUY MAYO**, Owner and General Manager of Tarheel Toyota, is shown presenting keys to Mr. Ernest Fadely and Family of Route 1, Winterville, N.C.  
 Mr. Fadely purchased the first Toyota sold at Tarheel Toyota when the sales office first opened Monday, August 9.  
**HOURS:**  
 7:30 A.M. Until 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
 7:30 A.M. Until 5:00 P.M. Saturday  
**SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN**  
**JULIAN WHITE** Sales Manager  
**GUY MAYO SR., HENRY BONNER, ALTON COWARD**  
**TARHEEL TOYOTA**  
 109 Trade St., Greenville, N.C. 756-4977  
 SIGN CAN BE SEEN FROM 4 HIGHWAYS



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## Alternative School Plan Catches Hold

By LOUISE WALSH  
BOSTON (UPI)—New and catching on along the educational front is something called the "alternative school."

It's a way of educating without the traditional strictures of the classroom. And the schools are cropping up all over the country.

More than a dozen alternative schools already exist in the Greater Boston area with others scattered around the Commonwealth, reports the Center for Law and Education at Harvard University.

No clear definition can be made of these schools, says the center pamphlet entitled, "Alternative Schools: A Practical Manual," except that they "all seem to be born of the frustration with the standard educational system—public and private." Some of the schools serve primarily middle class children, some serve the black community, the majority are mixed.

Some schools emphasize freedom from the "usual constraints of curriculums and teacher-directed learning" and others emphasize a relationship to the community—education within it and control by it.

**Want Patterns Broken**  
All seem to share two basic attributes, according to the center—"Respect for the individual students and a concentrated effort to break down the mind-dulling traditional patterns of education."

Major problems are economic, relying on donations and community support, rather than legal.

The alternatives generally share the philosophy that, as the manual says: "We do not believe in the separation of students and parents and teachers from the basic decision of education." Not that everyone should "do his own thing" for there are "communities of friends and interests and struggles to which we all belong, and for which we all must work."

One alternative is Central School in Cambridge, aimed at the pre-schooler actually. It has 30 children. The building, donated by the owner of the Squirrel Brand Nut factory, serves a cross-section of racial, economic and social groups. Teaching is in an open structure classroom.

Parents are involved with the daily work of the school and its formal governance. Efforts are made to involve local public school teachers in the activities to familiarize them with the method of teaching.

**Colleges Involved**  
Five universities use Central as a teacher-training center.

Central's income is from government and private grants and from a tuition that peaks at \$600 and is scaled down to zero, according to need. The school, however, has been operating in the red.

Trout Fishing in America, another Cambridge alternative school, takes its name from the title of a book by Richard Brautigan. This three-year-old school deals with all ages, had an enrollment of 150 last winter, and has a program leaning more to being a community learning center.

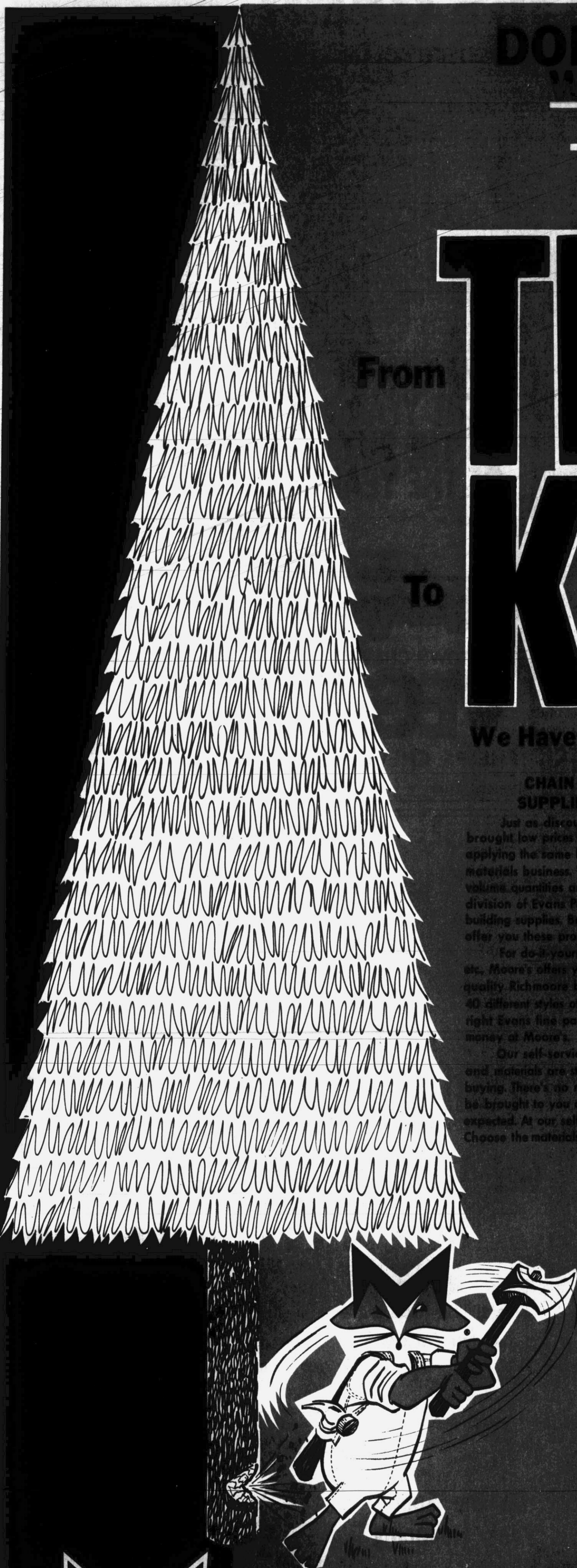
Trout puts people in touch with one another according to teaching skills and needs. Trout, an information bank of sorts, holds classes in academic and non-academic subjects. The \$15 per pupil registration goes to pay the rent and meet general bills.

## West Germany Imports Teachers

BONN (UPI)—Teachers are the newest class of foreign workers imported by West Germany. American and British teachers already are employed in secondary schools in northern Germany, and several more will be added to teaching staffs in Bavaria this autumn.

Most of the Americans are teachers of the German language who lost their jobs in the United States when staffs there were reduced, say officials of the Ministry of Education.

**MORE FILIPINO VOTERS**  
MANILA (UPI)—The Commission on Elections estimates the Philippines will have 500,000 new voters during the 1971 provincial and city elections. In the last national elections in 1969, there were about 10 million registered voters, the commission said.



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In Janet Fischer's Organic Garden

# Compost, Ladybugs, Hard Work Used



A VOLUNTEER TOMATO PLANT . . . attests to the richness of the compost being made from kitchen scraps, yard clippings, and the like.



GIANT SLICING CUCUMBERS . . . store-bought cucumbers, Miss Fischer said. Grown organically, don't have to be peeled for table use, as is suggested for

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Farming's in her blood, Miss Janet Fischer says, but her agricultural pursuits have to fit her backyard plot and her ecologist's values.

So for reasons very real and important to her, the East Carolina art instructor began this year to practice organic gardening.

"I love to grow things," she said. "My grandparents were German immigrant farmers in Ohio and, though my father got away from the soil as a livelihood, he always had a garden. And my mother had lots and lots of house plants. Now that I'm away, I love having plenty of greenery in the house, but actually growing food is even more challenging I've found."

"But with what I've learned in the past few years about the damage being done to human beings and the world we live in, I wouldn't feel right to garden in what has become the conventional manner, using fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides."

With the help of some friends, Janet began an organic garden in the back yard of her home on Park Drive here in the spring. "I want to emphasize," she said, "that this is my very first year of gardening using only organic substances, so the full benefits have not been realized yet. Also, I know I have a lot to learn and that, with teaching the

first summer session and devoting time to other interests and activities, I haven't given as much time as I might have to my garden. Next year I plan to allot an hour a day to working in it."

## How To Start

How does one get started gardening organically? "It depends on the time of year it is when you first decide. At this time, I'd probably just start a compost pile and plan for next spring," Miss Fischer said, "plus I'd been on the lookout for places to get organic by-products to enrich my soil and to serve as mulches."

"When I started in the spring, I hadn't really got underway preparing compost, another reason this year won't show how successful such a project can be."

"My friends and I started by turning up the dirt in a corner of my yard. This was back-breaking because we did it all with shovels. Next we raked up all the plant roots we could."

"Then we borrowed a truck and brought in a load of well-rotted manure. This we worked into the soil. With any excrement like this, the important thing is to be sure it is completely decayed. Otherwise the chemical nature of it will hurt your plants rather than enrich your soil."

"It was Good Friday when we did our first planting — head lettuce and garden peas. I added peat moss to the head lettuce rows, by the way."

Vegetables planted later included green beans, onions, sweet corn, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, and squash.

Among her green beans, Miss Fischer planted marigolds, known to keep away beetles that devour the green bean plants. She put her melons among the corn because these vines need more shade.

Despite warnings from neighbors that she would just have to use pesticides, even if she left off fertilizers, Janet's first efforts have done well. "I just laugh and say I won't begrudge a bug a tomato or two if I can have the pleasure of eating the others right out of the garden without worrying about whether washing has removed all the poisonous residue."

"It's so great to use and give away vegetables that I'm certain are poison-free. Why I can even wash my cucumbers and slice them leaving the peeling on, something I'd never do with cucumbers bought at the grocery store."

## Abundance of Assistance

Asked if she has imported any natural predators, she said, "No, I'm blessed with lots of earthworms and ladybugs and even some garden snakes, lizards, chameleons, and toads. All of these are my assistants. "Ladybugs love aphids and the reptiles eat other insects. And every bit of anything that an earthworm digests is ready-

made food for my plants, plus their burrowing keeps the soil loosened."

Miss Fischer assists the ladybugs in keeping down the aphid population by grinding onion and mixing it with water to spray on her vegetables and shrubs that aphids like. This she does every three days or so.

A solution of red pepper also works well to keep some insects off desirable plants, she said. "The onion juice and red pepper will stay for several days and when it's washed off the plant, it doesn't persist as the pesticides do."

"I can't say much for garlic solution, though," she said. "I thought if onion juice kept bugs away, garlic certainly would. I was wrong. It didn't seem to bother them a bit. Trial and error is part of the game."

## Next Season Will Be Better

Miss Fischer is saving seed from all her vegetables and flowers this summer, so she can be assured the ones she uses next year will not have been chemically treated.

She will compost extensively when this growing season is over and from now on. Her compost is being made now. She has a pile at the back of her yard which she has encircled with fence wire. Here she places all her yard clippings, leaves, peelings, hulls, egg shells and other food scraps.

"Anything organic can go into a compost pile and will eventually break down," she said. "I just keep organic waste from my kitchen separate from my other trash and don't soil my trash cans with it. My neighbors contribute sometimes, too. I get satisfaction out of making use of these otherwise wasted materials."

As the compost decays, she turns it every so often to speed up the process. A healthy volunteer tomato growing out of the pile is testimony of the richness of the material.

She is a firm believer in mulching, too. "I use peanut hulls in my vegetable garden," she said. "In the front yard, I use tree bark among my shrubs and flowers because I think it's more attractive. The mulch in the vegetable rows, I make about three inches deep. I certainly don't want to spend all my time weeding."

Miss Fischer's garden was small this year, just about enough for her table and those of her friends. Except for canning some tomatoes, she did not preserve much. Next year she hopes to use more of the yard for vegetable rows and to freeze and can more, she said.

"Also, I'll be gathering new ideas to improve my gardening technique," she said. "The satisfaction I've derived this year makes me know I want to keep gardening organically for many years to come."



A BUMPER CROP OF TOMATOES . . . can, and share with friends. gave Miss Fischer enough to eat,

## With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 15, 1971—C-1

## Spree Is Over, Women Will Dress Like Ladies

By IRIS HARTMAN

PARIS (WNS) — Yves St. Laurent has repented and gone ladylike.

Paco Rabanne has given up non-conformism and gone classic.

Courreges claims he has changed himself back into Courreges.

The bad boys of French Couture have gone straight. The midi, maxi, square shoulders, battle jackets and other uglies are nowhere to be seen at their fall showings, now in progress.

There are evidences of change all around. At Dior, Marc Bohan even looks different. Younger. He has cut off his long locks and his beard. Michel Goma, designer at Patou, also looks

and feels young after taking off 40 pounds of his girth. Pierre Cardin is always new. And now, fingering a new fabric called "Elastiss," he says, "It is going to change my whole line and cut."

Paco Rabanne has sobered. His hemline, instead of just below the hip, is just below the knee. His colors, he says, are soft browns, beiges and grays. He is using fabrics in place of metals, and his big new lobe is synthetic fur fabrics.

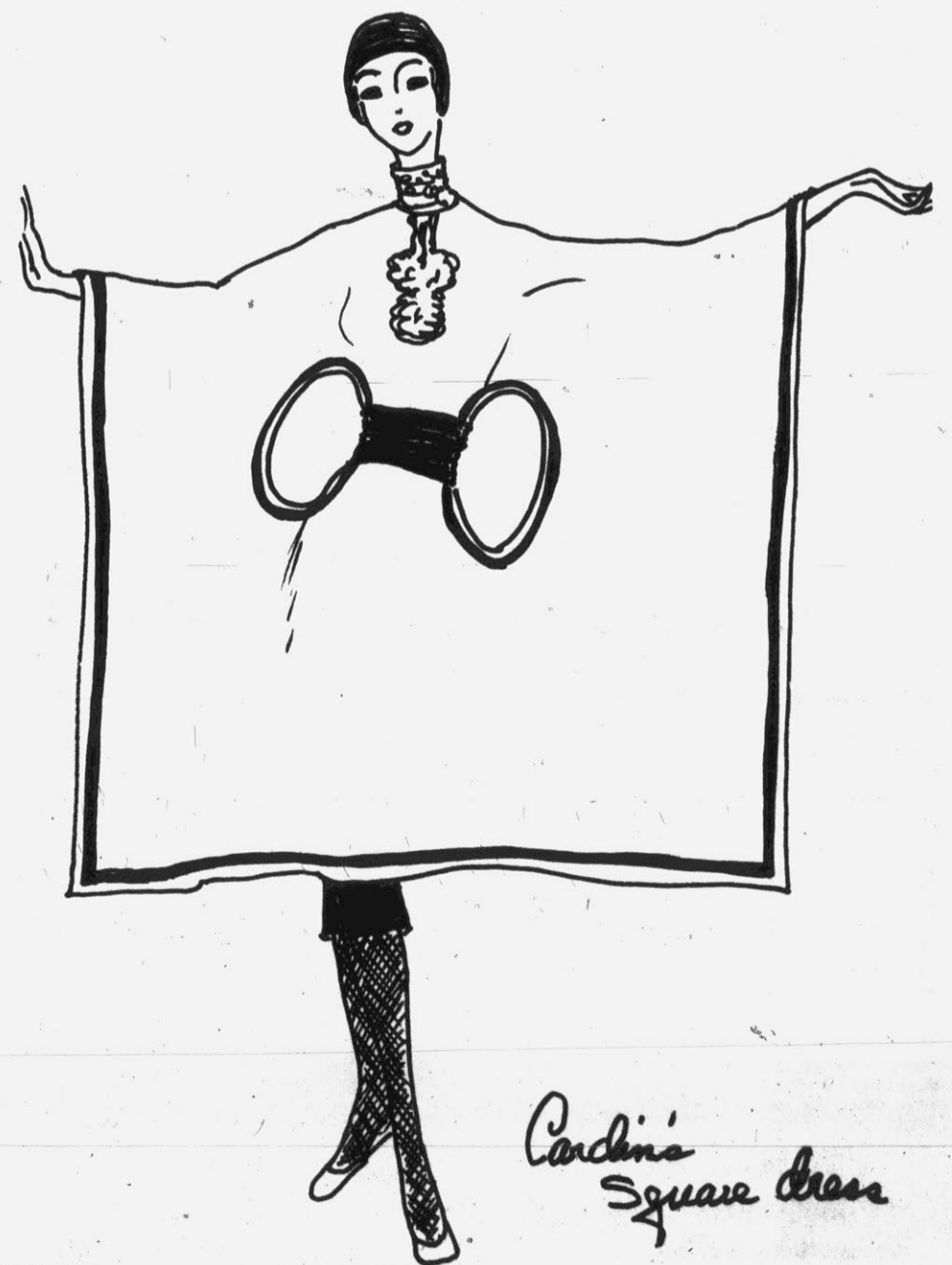
Paco says he is no longer a rebel because rebellion in dress has become the new conformism. So, rebelling against rebellion, he has turned classic. Rabanne is also at war against what he calls "The War Look,"

clothes first bought by the young anti-fashion crowd at American Army Surplus shops here, a style picked up and marked up by St. Laurent and others.

Cardin, to illustrate how square the Paris designers have turned, has made a square dress with a wide belt that passes tightly through two big holes.

And what else is there of news? Padded hems at Jacques-Graffe, wrapped dresses at Carven, heightened shoulders at Lavin, dresses that fit like swim suits at Ungaro, and at Ricci, a switch, full skirts for day and tubes for evening.

For a brief countdown on the changes at the various (Continued To Page C-3)



## Hope Comes Droplet By Droplet

LONG, SLOW BATTLE

By MARCIA HAYES

NEW YORK (WNS) — The baby was half an hour old when the pediatric nurses realized that something was wrong. The umbilical knot was still oozing blood and showed no signs of clotting. Blood samples were rushed to the hospital lab, and within an hour the pediatrician gave his grim diagnosis: Hemophilia.

Thelma Johnson wasn't born in a hospital. She was delivered by a midwife in rural Alabama, and the child was a year old before here parents realized that her constant crying was not a case of simple colic. A blood test at the local medical clinic revealed the real source of her pain: Sickle Cell Anemia.

Barbara Milano is 16. A decade ago she would have been dead at ten, the victim of a debilitating disease that has warped her bones and sapped much of her childhood energy. Yet she is thankful that she can look forward to a near-normal lifespan and improved drugs and surgery to relieve the symptoms. Barbara is a victim of Cooley's Anemia.

When Brian Moran first began complaining of pains in his arms and legs and constant fatigue, his parents chalked it up to growing pains. Two weeks later the boy collapsed in the gym at school. The emergency room doctor sent a blood sample to the lab, and a day later the diagnosis was confirmed: Leukemia.

## Genetic

Blood and childhood are the common denominators of these four diseases. Every year they strike thousands on thousands of young Americans, accounting for more than five per cent of the illnesses treated by pediatricians. Three of the four are inherited genetic defects, carried in the chromosomes of either or both parents, and two are ethnic diseases. Cooley's Anemia, for instance, is almost always found in children of Mediterranean ancestry — Greeks, Spaniards and Italians. The gene for Sickle Cell Anemia, a disorder of the hemoglobin molecule believed to have developed as a natural resistance to malaria, is carried by one in every ten Black Americans. It is a very painful disease in which two blood cells link up in a sickle shape, stiffen and clump together, blocking blood vessels.

Hemophilia is a sex-linked disorder carried in the X chromosome. Females can carry the gene, but only males, who have a single X chromosome, are susceptible. Caused by a deficiency in the blood-clotting factor, a hemophiliac could bleed to death from a wound without modern treatment. One in every 13,000 children has the disease.

Apart from accidents, leukemia is the biggest childhood killer. The most serious of all blood diseases, it is nearly always fatal. Leukemia is apparently not inherited and knows no ethnic

barriers. Its victims are usually from the upper and middle classes, exceptionally good looking, intelligent and gifted.

These are the most common of dozens of blood diseases that strike American children every year. Although innumerable children need treatment, the number of specialists is still small—only 125 pediatric hematologists in the country. But thanks to the advanced research being done at a few medical centers like Manhattan's Children's Blood Foundation, most victims of these diseases are now living far longer.

Four Months To Live C.B.F. Director Dr. Denis R. Miller points out that in 1938, the average leukemia victim lived only four months. Now the time has been stretched to three years. Furthermore, many new drug combinations have helped bring about long remissions in which all symptoms of the disease vanish.

"Right now our approach to life is like smashing a delicate piece of glass with a sledge hammer," says Miller. "We may kill one leukemic cell along with a lot of others, and we're never sure of getting all of them. But we're hopeful. I think we may find that the disease is viral in origin, with the virus acting on some predisposition within the system — in other words, a two-step process."

The Children's Blood Foundation, located in the New York Hospital-Cornell

Medical Center, is the only hospital in the United States that maintains an outpatient clinic for Cooley's Anemia. And it is the biggest transfusion center in the world for that disease and hemophilia.

Most blood specialists like Miller double as research scientists and clinicians, working a full day in the outpatient clinic and spending evenings over a microscope. And apart from these two jobs, their work has a crucial third dimension: preventive genetic counseling and psychological counseling for affected families.

## Prediction

Doctors can now predict from blood tests what chance a married couple carrying defective genes has of bearing a normal child. If a mother is a hemophilia carrier, for instance, her son will have a 50-50 chance of normality. The odds against Cooley's and Sickle Cell Anemia will depend on whether one or both parents carry the defective gene. More than ten per cent of the Black population carries Sickle Cell Anemia, for example, but less than one per cent actually have the disease.

Miller recommends that every married couple of Mediterranean or African ancestry be tested for these two diseases before having children. "Of course with the dozens of blood diseases around, I think these tests would be routine for the entire population," says Miller, "but it's very difficult

# Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

Miss Judy Ellen Brewer became the bride of Dalton Dupree Bright Jr. on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Brewer of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dupree Bright Sr. of Greenville.

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mrs. James W. Lee, soloist, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The chapel was decorated with standards of emerald greenery, bouquets of white mums, gladioli, and pom poms designed in two twenty branched candelabra. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom knelt for the wedding prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with bridal satin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white organza gown styled with a high scalloped neckline and empire waistline. The bodice and demi-bell skirt featured panels of re-embroidered alencon lace. The long Dresden sleeves were also trimmed in the re-embroidered lace.

Her cathedral length mantilla edged in matching alencon lace was attached to a tiara headpiece of organza loops. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and cattleya orchids with sprays of English ivy tied with a white satin bow.

Mrs. Joseph F. Bennett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length chiffon gown styled with a white bodice and pink skirt. White ruffled chiffon encircled the high neckline and extended down the bodice front. Ruffles also edged the long sheer sleeves. Pink and white Venise lace threaded with white velvet ribbon accentuated the empire waistline and trimmed the cuffs. She wore a



MRS. DALTON DUPREE BRIGHT JR.

matching pink tiara headpiece of organza loops and petals with pink illusion veils. She carried a nosegay of miniature carnations, daisies, and baby's breath tied with rainbow satin.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Bonnie R. Hardee, sister of the bridegroom, of Greenville and Mrs. James Clark Brewer, sister-in-law of the bride, of Goldsboro.

The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to the matron of honor and carried bouquets fashioned after the honor attendant.

Dalton Dupree Bright Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were James Clark, Brewer, brother of the bride, of Goldsboro and Bonnie Ray Hardee, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, of Greenville.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding, a pink peau de soie ensemble trimmed with lace and wore matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green ensemble trimmed in alencon lace with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Gerald Elks of Franklin, Va., and Mrs. Robert N. Bass Jr., of Raleigh poured punch and served cake.

# On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

This year's chairman of the Girls Committee for the North Carolina Debutante Ball is Mrs. George Robinson Ragsdale of Raleigh.

The former Adora Lea Prevost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prevost of Waynesville, she attended Sweet Briar College. She also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Her husband is a practicing attorney in the firm of Smith, Anderson, Dorset, Blount and Ragsdale. The couple has three children, John Robinson, George Young and Adora Prevost. Mrs. Ragsdale is a member of the Junior League.

Her committee, composed of 25 wives of Terpsichorean members and honorary members and the ball lead of last year's event, is responsible for most of the planning and preparation for the annual statewide function.

The Tarboro Woman's Club has signed a contract with Cargill Productions of New York City to produce and direct a "Follies" Oct. 5-7 at the Tarboro High School auditorium.

The theme will be "Le Bas Rouge Revue," which will be a Broadway-type show and will be a full length production with over 100 local people in the cast.

Proceeds from the production will go to promote civic and charity projects. Mrs. W. R. Long of Tarboro is serving as general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratcliffe of Greenville will leave Friday for a tour of Florida and a cruise to Nassau.

They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison of Portsmouth, Va., for the trip.

Mrs. Amos O. Clark, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a dress of black and white with a red vest and black patent accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Junius H. Rose High School, Greenville. The bridegroom is attending East Carolina University. The bride will graduate from East Carolina University in the fall with a B.S. degree in education. She is member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, honor societies.

# Chef Says Cooking Is Art

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer  
"Every form of cooking is enjoyable for me," declared Maurice Chantreau with a Gallic flick of his hand, "but I am a specialist in making sauces, decorating aspics and such."

"I can make decorations like landscapes with tomatoes as flowers and truffles which resemble birds on the wing," said the volatile chef of New York's Four Seasons Restaurant.

Chantreau, 50, decided to make a career of cooking at the age of 13 when he resisted his father's efforts to steer him toward the barbering profession. He took a job as apprentice in the kitchen of a restaurant in Grenoble in his native France.

Chantreau learned his craft the hard way, working from 5 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Two years later, he went on to Paris to become an assistant cook at the famed Restaurant Prunier-Traktir and found life a little easier. By the time he was 15, he had become chief sauce maker at a hotel in Nice and now had a day off each week.

A fighter in the French underground during World War II, Chantreau wound up in a German prisoner of war camp. He remained imprisoned for two years until Allied troops liberated him in 1945.

For the next two decades

Chantreau ruled as chef of some of France's finest restaurants and served a number of noted patrons. They included a queen of Greece and France's late President Charles de Gaulle.

"I discovered that nothing was really impossible to cook, provided you had the proper training," he recalled. "Take soufflé. It is very difficult to make well, but perfection is still possible."

In 1968, the French government sent Chantreau to San Antonio, Texas, to direct the kitchens of the French pavilion at the HemisFair. The following year he went to the Four Seasons.

American cookery proved a challenge to Chantreau; both an inspiration and a disappointment.

"Take your beef, for instance," he said, "It is fantastic in quality generally, especially sirloin. But your filets are dry and small compared to those in France. Our French beef filets averages 14 to 15 pounds, while the maximum size in the United States seems to be about 9 pounds."

One of Chantreau's specialties at the Four Seasons is a veal cutlet served with morel mushrooms swimming in cream. Here is his recipe:

Six large, thin slices of veal about 6 ounces each  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Flour for dredging

¼ cup butter  
¼ cup oil  
4 ounces dried black morel mushrooms, soaked for 1 hour in warm water or 1 pound fresh morels  
¼ cup white wine  
1½ pints heavy cream  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Sprinkle veal with salt and pepper and dip into flour. Heat butter and oil in large skillet, put in veal and cook three minutes on each side. Put cutlets on platter, keeping warm. Put morels into the skillet and saute a few minutes. Add wine, reducing a little. Add cream. Reduce by 1-3rd, add lemon juice. Pour the morels in cream over the cutlets. Serves 6. Good with a cold rose wine.

# Hope Comes

(Continued From Page C-1)

hemophiliacs can't afford it. Likewise, the most of outpatient care for the other diseases is impossible for a low — or even moderate — income family to meet, ranging between \$2,000 and \$3,500 per year. Blue Cross Insurance policies don't cover that type of care. So the foundation assumes the balance that families are unable to pay, raising the \$1 million it needs to operate each year solely through voluntary contributions.

# Maria Montez Is Niece Of Former Hollywood Actress

By FENTON WHEELER  
MADRID (AP) — There is a hint of the sultry around the mouth but for the most part Maria Montez comes on like the pretty teen-ager she is.

Maria Montez? Yes, the 18-year-old niece of the former Hollywood movie actress who died in 1951.

"She died in September. I was born in October. My father was her brother and he named me in remembrance of her," says young Maria who is trying to carve a film career for herself.

Her first big part is in the movie "Valdez Is Coming" starring Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.

The film was made in Spain, much of it in the barren wastes around Almeria on the south coast.

Maria has about 10 minutes in the film. She is tortured by a gang and has part of her clothing ripped off.

"I want to be an actress," she says.

A native of the Dominican Republic like her aunt, Maria arrived in Spain in 1963 on a government scholarship to study drama. The grant was stopped after the 1965 Dominican revolt but partially restored later. She lives in Madrid with her mother.

Maria began her career on Dominican television when she was 6. She spent 11 months in New York when she was 9 performing in Spanish language theater. She has been in two Madrid theater productions.

Her popularity in Spain so far seems primarily limited to TV appearances as a singer.

"I can sing and dance," says Maria, giving her hips a turn, "but I'm not a professional. First an actress, then I can sing and dance."

She acknowledges that having the name of her aunt helps her career, but she says she has seen only one movie her aunt made, "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves."

Describing herself as "just a little bit hippie," Maria says she thinks "a lot of things in the world have to be changed."

"I like hippies because they hate war and like love. But I don't like to go without washing and be dirty like that."

At 5 feet 5 and 105 pounds, Maria has a figure, in miniskirt and black boots, that commands attention. Without too much imagination, it's easy to see her swirling her dark hair and giving long, smoldering looks as her aunt did two decades ago.

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# Miss Linda Cannon Weds Benjamin Leon Gorham

# Children Of Disaster Youngsters Still Disturbed From Earthquake

(Editor's Note: A calamity — whether a natural disaster or a human loss — may last only a few moments in time, but its ultimate effects can last a lifetime, particularly when children are the victims. Here is the first of three articles on what was learned about children's fears from the California earthquake earlier this year.)

**By NAOMI RUBINE**  
**LOS ANGELES (WNS)** — A child awakens in the middle of the night, calls out to his mother, crying that he saw a face in the window, he can't sleep, he's afraid.

Another youngster spends most of the day clinging to her mother's skirt, tagging along beside her, unable to attend school or stop sucking her thumb.

Two perfectly normal children — until February 9, 1971, when a disastrous earthquake shook their houses, awakened them in the darkness, and left marks on their behavior that continue to plague many youngsters in Los Angeles.

"With every after-shock, we get more calls," says Dr. Stephen Howard, Director of Clinical Services for the San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic. On the morning after the earthquake, the Clinic announced that it would offer free counseling service to children and adults troubled by the quake. Over 600 phone calls came in, and another 600 "patients" visited group therapy sessions during the first weeks after the holocaust.

**Latent Anxiety**  
 But even today, five months later, many children are still suffering from the effects. Two weeks ago, the Economic Youth Opportunities Association sent 20 workers into Los Angeles' Mexican-American community and found hundreds of children still sleeping on the floor, and afraid to leave

their home. "These cases are really examples of latent anxiety tensions that may never have shown up at all, without the stimulus of a major disaster," explains Dr. Howard.

"Most cases we saw required just one hour of therapy, and children and adults were able to return to normal behavior patterns. On-going cases are more involved, even though most of these youngsters never exhibited any abnormal behavior prior to the quake."

Whether the symptoms are mild or severe, the method of dealing with them is basically the same. For one thing, talk is the most needed remedy. In following up, the Clinic found that many parents and teachers were hesitant to discuss the quake at all, apparently feeling that the best way to handle the situation was simply to ignore it, and hope that it would go away. Unfortunately, it didn't.

Silence at a time of crisis is the worst solution, according to Howard, who further points out that "talk therapy" generalizes to almost any crisis situation — like, for example, a death in the family. Children who are taught to express their fears — and are, indeed, encouraged to admit that they are scared — are more likely to be less disturbed by their fears than those who are led to believe that they must be "silent and brave."

**More Girls**  
 "An interesting thing happened," Dr. Howard continues. "While we were seeing equal numbers of girls and boys during the first three weeks, we now see many more girls than boys. Why? Well, it could be that girls simply react more emotionally. But I suspect it's deeper than that. "We find that fathers tend to be more punitive with their

sons. Boys, after all, are not supposed to cry — at least not in our society. If a boy doesn't get back to bed, a parent might say, "What kind of a man are you? Now stop being afraid and show me you can act like a man."

This kind of scare tactic will only aggravate the situation, according to the psychologist, maybe not even right away, but in later years. Children who are expected to "control themselves" are often found to have severe anxieties and tensions.

The other advice offered for crisis-disturbed children is that parents emphasize the fact that everything is all right. We are all together, the house is standing, after all. Sure, the dishes may break, but people are a lot stronger than dishes.

And, very important, although seemingly very subtle, is that the stress be on the "we" aspect. The parent should say, We are fine, not just you are fine.

"Children most need the reassurance that their

parents are all right. So many parents made the mistake of telling their children to get under a doorway (one of the safest places during an earthquake) while they (the parents) ran around the house looking for damage. Nothing could be more frightening to a child," Dr. Howard insists, "than the notion that his parents may not be safe. And by telling children to get under the doorway, the implication is that that must be the only safe place to be. Why, then, are Mommy and Daddy somewhere else?"

While it may be psychologically sound to stress the fact that everyone is together and safe, after all, and that no damage has been done, what happens when there is damage and much evidence of danger?

"No problem," says Dr. Howard unequivocally. "Fears are always worse than reality. Where damage was high, children were kept

busy, cleaning up, working together with the rest of the family — there was literally no time to be afraid."

Should a parent ever prepare a child for the possibility of a natural disaster? Should tornadoes or earthquakes be mentioned at all, even before they "hit"?

Dr. Howard thinks not. The important thing is to halt the spread of fears when they occur, not introduce those that don't exist. And the time for stopping that fear growth is at the time of the crisis. At the clinic it was discovered that the longer it takes to get to the child, the deeper the fears may become implanted. There are still more than 20 youngsters in therapy at the clinic alone who don't want to go back to school. As Howard points out, there is no way of knowing how many very upset youngsters are not receiving treatment at all.

(Next: What the Mothers say)



MRS. BENJAMIN LEON GORHAM

bride, both of Winterville.

They wore apple green dresses styled identical to the honor attendants with matching veils. They carried bouquets of yellow mums with green ribbon.

Flower girls were Miss Rosalind Regina Cannon of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister of the bride, and Miss Cynthia Moye of Ayden, cousin of the bride. They were dressed identical to the bridesmaids in yellow and apple green respectively. They carried yellow and white mum petals.

Ring bearer was Harvey Belle Jr. of Winterville.

Carl Harris of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Clarence E. Dixon, cousin of the bride, Kenneth R. Hammond, Wiley Edwards and Robert Blount, all of Winterville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. M.B. Braxton of Ayden, organist, and Mrs. Barbara Woodard of Winterville, soloist.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside in Danbury, Conn.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of W.H. Robinson School, Winterville, and North Carolina Central University, Durham. She is a librarian at King Street School, Danbury, Conn., and he is a manager trainee for Zayre Corp.

**Reception**  
 Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

Guests were received and introduced by hostesses, Mrs. Pauline Moore and Mrs. Pearlie

P. Clark, both of Greenville.

Assisting in serving were hostesses, Mrs. Jessie Mae Outlaw, Mrs. Willie Carol Gorham, Mrs. Lizzie Harris, Mrs. Martha Daniels and Mrs. P. Joyner.

The refreshment table was decorated with arrangements of yellow gladioli and snapdragons. The edges of the table were bordered with ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dixon registered gifts and guests were registered by Mrs. Helen L. Cannon and Miss Doris Lacy.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Pannell Garris and Mrs. Curly Green.

## Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Edna Adams was honored Wednesday night with a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Essie Wiggins, hostess.

Upon arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage of wedding bells, pink and white pom poms. Her mother, Mrs. Elsie G. Adams, was presented a corsage of white pom poms by the hostess.

A pink and white motif was used throughout the house. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, snapdragons and candles. Punch was poured by Miss Addie Gore.

Miss Floretta Casey, Mrs. Ella Harris and Mrs. Mavis Murrell assisted the bride-elect with opening the gifts.

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# Blount-Harvey

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## The Spree . . .

(Continued From Page C-1)

houses:  
 At Dior, Marc Bohan has cut his new length just at the knee cap. His new silhouette has a fitted, almost sweater-like bodice and a full skirt.

At Ungaro, hems are just above and just below the knee. Collars and revers are large, colors are red, rust, almost green and a new blue.

St. Laurent is showing about 100 models. His pants suits have a longer, easy-going jacket which he calls a caba, which he says goes over anything. His suit, which will be the big fashion influence of the coming season, has a pleated skirt in plaid printed jersey, a silk blouse knotted at the throat, and a caban jacket. His skirt length covers the knees. Yves' new line is a sort of apology to women in general for the tongue-in-cheek caricatures of American war-time fashions that he showed last spring and that brought venom on his head.

At Patou the news is full skirts with waistlines held in by tied string belts. Designer Goma's new pet is pants for evening, luxurious pants suits in richissimo fabrics. He has hired a new mannequin whom he calls "an adorable animated willow." Her name is Charlotte Nobel, great-granddaughter of Alfred Nobel, the founder of the Nobel Prize and inventor of dynamite.

So, ladies, haute couture has decreed that caricaturing the 30s and 40s is out, and dressing as imitation soldiers stevedores and fortune tellers is out. They describe the new silhouette as "sweet."

It appears that the gay boys of Paris couture have been chastened. Poor sales, poor press and public wrath have put the fear of God and woman into them. Next fall, with the help of French couture, girls will be girls and women will be ladies.

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## MARIE WALLACE SCHOOL OF DANCE

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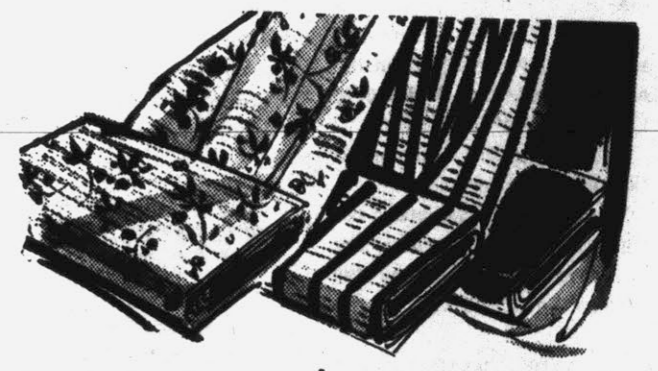
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Wamsutta's Fortrel polyester-cotton velour finish denims. Wide color range. 44/45".

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Fortrel polyester-cotton in new fall patterns and coordinating solid colors. 44/45" wide.

**ASSORTED**  
**Pongee Prints**  
 Machine washable Arnel triacetate and nylon in fall color. 44/45" wide. **2<sup>49</sup>** yd

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 Machine washable ribless cotton corduroy in many patterns. 44/45" wide. **2<sup>88</sup>** yd

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58/60" wide. Stripes, plaids, fancies and matching solids. No lining needed.

<b>Solid Color</b> Knit 'n Tuck <b>1<sup>48</sup></b> yd	<b>Assorted</b> Velvetone Corduroys <b>1<sup>48</sup></b> yd
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54" machine washable acetate in fashion solids. No-wale cotton corduroy in fall colors. 44/45" wide.

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 A myriad of colors in each pattern! Machine washable and dryable. 44/45" **2<sup>99</sup>** yd



MRS. ROBERT GAITLEY CHANDLER

## Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

CHARLOTTE — In a high noon ceremony on Saturday in the Myers Park United Methodist Church, Miss Sandra Louise Johnston became the bride of Robert Gaitley Chandler.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chandler, all of Charlotte. Dr. A. Mitchell Faulkner officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is currently employed by the Alumni Annual Giving Fund,

Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill and has completed his freshman year of Dental School at UNC. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Following a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Inn here.

## Births

### Nolan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford Nolan, 428 W. Third St., a daughter, Monica Denise, on Aug. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton Bullock, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Howard Clifton Jr., on Aug. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Gay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Gay, 302 Apt. B Watauga Ave., a son, Willie Lee Jr., on Aug. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Matthews Jr., Farmville, son, Walter Landon, on Aug. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Allen Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Wendelin Anne, on Aug. 6, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Godwin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Godwin, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Donna Marie, on Aug. 7, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



## What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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## Husband's Overfriendly With Waitresses Students Come Up With New Ways For Food Packaging



By Abigail Van Buren

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

**DEAR ABBY:** Am I unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or the food, he actually encourages waitresses (especially young and pretty ones) to stand and visit with us while we are eating. This spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as tho I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to with me sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and it hasn't done any good. He says he is just being "friendly." He is a very good looking man, and I have noticed some of the waitresses take his friendliness to be encouragement of a sort.

What makes him do this? He says it is harmless. Please reply. I intend to show him your answer. **HURT**

**DEAR HURT:** A gentleman does not engage a waitress in friendly conversation any more than a lady would do the same with a waiter. Your husband's actions are not "harmless" if they hurt you, and you may quote me.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is the difference between a wife and a mistress? **K. C.**

**DEAR K. C.:** Night and day.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife was always jealous of the women I worked with, accusing me of thinking they were better than she was. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or well-dressed as they were. Abby, I wondered what she expected of me. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't help either. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife so I went to someone for help. He told me a husband can either make a woman feel pretty and loved or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I brought her other than the expected ones like birthdays and Christmases. I said, "None, but I didn't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Do it more often. Think of something. Praise her cooking or the way she looks." He said little extra gifts and compliments were to a woman what a raise in salary was to a man.

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father who had been married to my mother for 53 happy years. I took his advice and my wife and I are a lot happier now. **A BETTER HUSBAND**

**DEAR HUSBAND:** Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Hooray for both of you.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY**, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Salad Dressing From Pennsylvania Dutch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

A friend of ours, who grew up in Pennsylvania-Dutch country, has passed along her family recipe for Hot Bacon Salad Dressing. She says, "This goes over just about any kind of greens. No respectable Pennsylvania Dutchman would make cole slaw without it, either."

The interesting feature of the dressing is that it uses bacon fat instead of oil. Vinegar, water, sugar and salt go in, too, and the dressing is thickened with eggs. The dressing must be hot when it is poured over the greens so that it will wilt them. For cole slaw, however, the dressing should be cooled slightly, mixed with shredded cabbage and chilled for several hours before serving.

When we tried the salad dressing recipe in our test kitchen, we poured it over 4 cups of knife-shredded iceberg lettuce. If you prefer to use mixed greens, you might choose romaine, escarole and chicory. The donor of the recipe says, "One of my favorite ways to serve the dressing is to pour it over dandelion greens. But you must gather these in the early spring when they're still tender and not bitter."

**HOT BACON SALAD DRESSING**

3 slices bacon, diced  
2 large eggs  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
3/4 cup water

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

In a heavy aluminum skillet (medium size) fry the bacon until crisp.

In a small mixing bowl beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites; add vinegar, water, sugar and salt; beat to combine. Add to bacon and bacon fat in skillet; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; do not boil.

At once pour hot dressing over salad greens and toss together. Serve at once.

## Changed Mind About Visiting Old Haunts

By FREEMANTLE, Australia

(WNS) — Freda Smith, 82, saved up \$7,200 so that she could visit England and see her old home for the first time in 50 years. But now she has returned to Australia without visiting the old haunts. "I just couldn't face the memories when the ship arrived in Southampton so I stayed aboard and returned here to be with my cat, Big Boy," she explained. "The voyage was not a total flop. I had a 23,000-mile vacation that I shall savor forever."

Remove washing instruction tags from new garments. Write a description of the garment on the tag and use an empty coffee can with plastic top to save them. Store near the washing machine.

By AP Newsfeatures  
If the next time you're in a supermarket you find a bottle marked Hunza Juice, would you try it?

You might, if you knew it was so highly nutritious it was named after a Kashmir tribe noted for their good health and longevity.

Someday soon Hunza Juice, or a product like it, may grace grocery shelves of the nation. Or a super-protein snack food called Cornies or another called Snackers.

These food items presently in the embryonic state, are not the brainchildren of food company research, but of college students. Some months ago St. Regis Paper Co., a firm involved in packaging, challenged students at six major colleges of design to help overcome the criticism most frequently heard about the packaging of foods: too much emphasis on selling the product and too little attention given to the nutritional value of what's inside the package.

They were asked: "Help us design a package that not only will persuade consumers to select foods that are nutritionally best, but made of material that won't make the environment worse when discarded."

Two major food companies were asked to participate in the program and provide basic materials. One supplied a highly nutritious beverage and snack food; the second, a powdered form of corn, soy and dried milk that could be added to many basic foods as a fortifier. Both companies also supplied technical assistance.

Fifty teams of three to five students each participated in the program at Syracuse University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Mithigan State University, the University of Cincinnati, Art Center College

of Design, Los Angeles, and Parsons School of Design, New York.

At MSU's School of Packaging, students worked with a high protein beverage being processed, but not yet marketed—a drink the manufacturer hopes will complement the American penchant for snack foods.

The problem tackled by the students was to make the drink appealing to consumers despite the fact that it's highly nutritious. (Most consumers, say the students, think that if something's good for you, it must taste bad.)

Their solution was Hunza Juice—a product that "sounded like fun" to try. The cardboard cartons of Hunza Juice were coated with a material that, unlike plastic coatings, breaks down completely and can be recycled.

In keeping with present-day consumerism, the students agreed they would list all ingredients and all nutrients on each carton. In addition, they would present serving suggestions—such as Hunzicles (frozen Hunza on a stick) or Scotch and Hunza.

Industrial design students at Syracuse University came up with a life-size bright green paper corn husk. But instead of an ear of corn inside the husk, there are golden bite-size pieces of a crispy high-protein snack made of corn, soybean oil and milk. Thus was born Cornies.

Cornies, the students theorized, would be made available in individual husks or six-packs and displayed in an open barrel as fresh corn often is marketed. They would be eaten in the same manner as one would eat a banana, by peeling down the husk. Once the contents are eaten, the paper husk could be used as a napkin.

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# Indian Singer Wants To Preserve Native Culture

By PEACE STERLING  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — In a blue skirt and sweater, Hote Casella doesn't look like an American Indian, even though her dark braids wrapped tightly around her head almost give her away. But when she sings Indian songs on stage, it's a different story. Then she wears a white fringed doe-skin dress, the braids hang down past her shoulders, a traditional feathered headdress adorns her head, and she is surrounded by Indian artifacts.

In fact, Miss Casella is half-Cherokee and she feels strongly about the value of Indian music. "People have known the Indian dances and chants for a long time," she says, "but not the songs. My audiences have told me though, that they can identify more with the songs after they hear them because there is more there for them to share."

"I feel so strongly about the Indian songs because today we hear so much American folk music, a lot of which was

brought over from other countries, but we don't hear enough of our songs, which are really native," she continues. Miss Casella says music played an important part in the lives of the Indians. "They had a song for almost anything," she notes, "love, different ceremonies, work, play, songs to the wind, sun, rain and, of course, many lullabies."

Although Miss Casella has never lived on a reservation—she was born in Texas, brought up in California and lives now in New York City—her main aim in life, she says, is the dissemination of Indian culture.

"I'd like to have my music interest people more in learning about the American Indian," she says. "I often find many people from other countries know more about Indians than people here."

"Indians have only been presented as warriors," she says. "That's false. Naturally they fought to protect their country, but it wasn't all they did."

"I feel the culture is so im-

portant and the young people should feel a great pride in it." Miss Casella admits it has been somewhat difficult to preserve that culture because there are so many different tribes. Now, however, she says with Indians such a small segment of the population, she hopes they will be able to unite more.

The singer has appeared at the American Museum of Natural History, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the National Folk Festival in Knoxville, Tenn., the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the National Folk Festival in Milwaukee, Wis.

"I sing the songs in the Indian languages, but I also tell the stories behind them," she says. She often accompanies herself on Indian drums, rattles and bells.

And Miss Casella is encouraged that people will learn more about the Indians. "There's so much more they want to know," she says. "And as they find out, I think they become interested also in seeing what they can do to help the Indians."



## Engagement Announced

MISS LAURA MARIE PIERSOL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Piersol of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas M. Bailey Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bailey of Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place in September.

## Births

**Ebron**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ray Ebron, Robersonville, a son, Lindsey Ray Jr., on Aug. 7, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Cotton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Cotton, Rt. 2, Walstonburg, a daughter, Linda Joyce, on Aug. 7, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Mayberry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Mayberry, 1903 E. Ninth St., a son, Timothy Robert, on Aug. 7, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Grimsley**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Richard Grimsley, 1212 Red Banks Rd., a daughter, Susan Harrell, on Aug. 8, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Thomas**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence Thomas, Williamston, a son, Eric Walter, on Aug. 8,

# Young Women Of Malta Work For Single Goal—Marriage

By RODNEY PINDER  
Associated Press Writer  
VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — "Women's lib? No thanks. We're happy as we are."

That's the young Maltese miss, whose parents slap cuffs on dates, whose church tries to shield her from permissive sex, who must not be seen out alone at night.

Women's lib hasn't a chance with this sun-kissed girl of the Mediterranean.

For although she's sometimes irked by restrictions which would drive an American or Central European girl straight into the arms of the nearest hip-

pie, she's consumed by a dream of that biggest of all days when she marches down the red-carpeted aisle of church, white-gowned and radiant, to the arms of her future husband.

Miss Malta works hard from the day she leaves school at 17. That's because the road to the altar is strewn with gold—most of it hers.

Any self-respecting lass will pay out \$2,400 or more to get her beau ceremonially tied up. She calls this her "dowry."

It's an expensive business, by any standards.

"Since we girls began working, all this has become our responsibility," said 24-year old secretary Elizabeth Galea. She earns up to \$24 a week in an office. Many of her friends get only about \$12 in a factory.

So engagements are long—at least five years. And, as Maltese kids are like youngsters everywhere, that can mean problems for a couple-in-love.

When young Miss Malta, now short on purse but long in desire for a settled family, finally gets wed, she has a baby on the way usually within three or four months.

Where couples commonly had (Continued on Page C-7)



CHILEAN COVERING — In Chile, most girls like to keep up with the latest fashions, but they generally prefer skirts and long pants, or maxi coats to cover up hot pants, as shown at left. At right, Chilean girls are wearing hot pants with no coat, a rare sight in this country, because of an alleged "underdeveloped attitude" on the part of Chilean men.

# Most Chilean Women Cover Shorts With Maxi-Dresses

By LUIS MARTINEZ  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chilean women, who usually are quickly attracted to the latest in international fashions, Mrs. Ross is WOTM Speaker Thursday Night

Mrs. Marga Ross presented the program at the meeting of the Women of the Moose 1308 Thursday night.

She gave a report on her trip to Detroit, Mich., to receive her Star Recorder Degree. She also gave facts and figures on the International Convention.

Mrs. Jo Dees introduced the speaker. Senior Regent Elizabeth Moore presided at the Star Recorder Chapter Night Program.

Two new members, Peggy Cannon and Elise Hannah, were enrolled.

The state convention began Friday afternoon at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, and will continue through today.

Those attending from the Greenville Chapter are: Elizabeth Moore; Ruby Presser; Bonnie Singleton; Betty Diehl; Dorothy Anderson; Mae Carr; Patricia Warren; Mary Warren; Gladys Pierce; Mary Knapp;

Lila McLahorn; Shirley Daughteridge; Ellen Bradford; Peggy Jamieson; Mervie White; Marga Ross;

Joyce Crisp; Maebell Caramon; Virginia Morgan; Evelyn Baldrée; Molly Harris; Jo Dees; Minnie Stancil; Eva Spain; Patsy Joyner; Evelyn Allen; Gerry Overman; Georgia McCollom; and Beulah Jordan.

seem to be slightly reticent about putting on hot pants.

"I don't wear them, because my husband won't let me," Chilean film star Patricia Guzman said recently. "He thinks the attitudes of Chilean men are not sufficiently advanced to accept hot pants as a natural thing."

This is typical of what this nation's women are thinking about the much-commented-upon short shorts. But the veto has not been absolute. A few women, especially younger ones, are wearing hot pants.

Their audacity, however, usually are veiled. And the hot pants find themselves discreetly covered—on the street, at least—by heavy maxi-dresses or mid-length coats.

At parties, where all the women must take off their coats, young Chileans show an over-all preference for maxi or miniskirts or long pants.

When girls do go out in public in hot pants, with no overcoat—and especially during the cold Chilean winter months—the effect is shocking. Newspaper photographers often are called out to capture "the big moment" on film, and large front page photos of said subject invariably help boost the sales of the next day's edition.

The owner of a Santiago boutique told a reporter that Chilean men's attitudes are not the only thing that stop Chilean women from wearing hot pants. The pants are expensive. Imported models cost \$10-13, and the cheapest Chilean-made hot pants cost at least \$4.

"And besides, the things girls here use to cover their hot pants, like maxicoats and boots, also are very expensive," the store owner said.

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Hang Ten . . . the sportswear that really hangs in there with fall's top fashions. Focus on these swinging separates. LEFT: Cotton knit striped pants . . . \$16. Topped by a tri-colored solid T-shirt with a sunrise of matching stripes . . . \$11. RIGHT: Solid cotton knit pants with striped belt . . . \$14. Topped by striped T-Shirt . . . \$12. Matching Hot-Pants . . . \$10. All in sizes small, medium, large.

**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

# Writer's Original Manuscripts Are Given To ECU

## Prince Philip Not Only Art Lover, Also Artist



**PRINCE PHILIP** relaxes with paints and brushes in his Buckingham Palace suite in this photo. Friends characterize his style as "contemporary, quick, bold and impressionistic." (AP Telephoto)

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
LONDON (UPI)—Back during his school days, classmates recalled he was always fond of drawing as a welcome respite from the pressures of his studies.

In the Navy years later, he would embellish letters home with quick, deft pen sketches illustrating some feature of life in uniform.

Even today, in his moments of solitude away from his duties as husband to Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip still finds time to draw and paint, indulging an interest in art which has been with him all his life.

Whether out of modesty or realization of his own limitations, the Prince seldom talks about his own artistic accomplishments. But he makes no secret of his abiding respect, even reverence, for art and the people who create it.

He seeks out the company of painters and other artists, discussing a wide range of topics—and, say insiders at Buckingham Palace, picking up valuable pointers in the bargain.

Prince Philip numbers among his friends Felix Topolski, whose murals of Elizabeth's coronation now adorn the walls of the corridor leading to the Prince's suite at the palace.

### Same Name For Her 18 Pupils

ORD, Neb. (AP)—When Joyce Pesek returns to the post of teacher at a rural school 12 miles from Ord after an absence of four years, the names will be familiar.

All 18 pupils in grades one through eight have the same family name, Bruha.

The children come from five families, all related. There are two sets of brothers. Each child has a different given name. "That's a break," said Miss Pesek.

Painter Edward Seago accompanied the Duke of Edinburgh on a 1966-7 world cruise aboard the royal yacht Britannia. Some of the pictures he painted on that trip now hang in the palace.

Once, while having his portrait done by the palace's "court painter," Edward Halliday, Prince Philip turned the tables, friends said. Halliday turned away briefly to clean his brushes—whereupon his subject produced pencil and pad and knocked off a more than creditable sketch of his artist.

The Prince's artistic talent did not develop in a vacuum. His upbringing in the Greek royal family instilled in him an appreciation for art. Relatives such as the late Princess Marina, whose work in pastels has been exhibited publicly, and the Prince's mother, Princess Alice, accomplished in watercolors, have displayed ability.

Friends who have seen the Prince's paintings characterize his style as "contemporary—quick, bold and impressionistic."

"He hasn't the patience to finish off details with loving care," said one. "That's probably why he can't paint portraits."

Prince Philip has shown his work to only a few persons, mostly close friends.

As president of the Royal Society of Arts, the Duke finds ample opportunity to mix with and promote artists and their work. Often he invites them to his palace suite—which he designed himself—for a chat.

While out at Windsor Castle he frequently can be found rummaging around the basement vaults where the royal family keeps pictures it cannot hang elsewhere for lack of space. More often than not he will suggest hanging a long-forgotten painting somewhere new "just for a change."

Once, after one such expedition to the vaults, the Prince

told the queen he thought it a pity some of these "hidden treasures" could not be taken out and shown to the public from time to time.

The result was the queen's gallery, now a London fixture.

One of Prince Philip's few successful collaborations with his brother-in-law, photographer Lord Snowdon, was a joint project a few years ago rehanging the collection of Old Masters' sketches on public view at Windsor.

Among the more surprising aspects of the royal interest in art is the Prince's admitted fondness for satirical cartoons of himself or other members of his family. Should such a cartoon appear in a newspaper, his secretary almost always telephones within hours of its appearance asking for the original.

### Similar Names In Court Report

Two area residents have similar names to persons listed in Wednesday's Daily Reflector as having appeared before Judge Robert D. Wheeler in District Court during the week of August 2-6.

Betty Mobley Blackwell of 321 East Rountree Dr. was not the Betty Blackwell whose case of making harassing telephone calls was not prosed with leave during last week's court term.

Carl Warren Pitt of 212 West Main St., Winterville, was not the Carl Pitt whose assault case was not prosed.

**PHILIPPINE TAXES**  
MANILA (UPI)—Revenue Commissioner Misael P. Vera reports income tax collections for fiscal 1970-1971 in the Philippines reached a record 1.14 billion pesos (about \$190 million), compared to 944.4 million pesos (\$157 million) in the preceding year.

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES  
ECU News Bureau  
Nell Wise Wechter, the schoolteacher-author of Stumpy Point, N. C., has given the original manuscript and page proofs of her latest book, Swamp Girl, to the East Carolina University library to assist aspiring writers in learning method and techniques.

The manuscript and proofs of Swamp Girl will join those of Mrs. Wechter's earlier novels, Taffy of Torpedo Junction, Betsy Dowdy's Ride and The Romance of Juniper River, in a repository at Joyner Library at ECU, the author's alma mater. Eventually these will become part of ECU's growing manuscript collection, according to Wendell Smiley, ECU librarian.

### Forbid Swastika In W. Germany

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—A plastic piggy-bank can bear the West German colors, but not a swastika, a Cologne court has ruled.

Duesseldorf artist Hans Peter Alvermann, 40, produced the black, red and gold piggy banks with a swastika on the top to protest impending West German state of emergency laws in 1965.

The court upheld confiscation by a district attorney. It ruled a black, red and gold piggy bank is not disrespectful of the West German flag, but that any connection of the flag's colors with a swastika is forbidden.

The result was the queen's gallery, now a London fixture. One of Prince Philip's few successful collaborations with his brother-in-law, photographer Lord Snowdon, was a joint project a few years ago rehanging the collection of Old Masters' sketches on public view at Windsor.

Among the more surprising aspects of the royal interest in art is the Prince's admitted fondness for satirical cartoons of himself or other members of his family. Should such a cartoon appear in a newspaper, his secretary almost always telephones within hours of its appearance asking for the original.

Mrs. Wechter, now retired after teaching school and writing for newspapers for some 30 years, said she gave the manuscripts to ECU "proudly" and with the "hope that they may be of some help to other writers coming-along."

She and her husband, Robert William (Bob) Wechter, live at Mrs. Wechter's old home

plantation on the Pamlico Sound. Bob gardens and is busy in community and lodge work. Nell sews, cans and freezes vegetables, and writes. Her novels, based on coastal North Carolina settings, locales and characters have won wide acclaim. Swamp Girl was published in June.

Mrs. Wechter was born in

Stumpy Point, the daughter of Enoch Raymon Wise, a relative of Virginia's Civil War governor, Henry Wise, and Edith Casey Best, whose ancestral home was County Cork, Ireland. She holds three degrees from East Carolina University and says "I have all praise for the wonderful English training I received there. I consider Greenville my home away from home."

Her literary honors are numerous, including the 1950 George Washington Gold Medal presented by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.,

for teaching and writing about the American way of life. The original of her play, "All Aboard For Freedom," is buried in a steel crypt at Valley Forge for posterity, not to be opened until the year 2000 A. D.

She has awards from East Carolina University, from the Guilford Fine Arts Festival, the national teachers medal from the Freedoms Foundation, and the American Association of University Women's award for the best young people's book, Taffy of Torpedo Junction, published in 1957.

## Advices 'Plan Now' For College Costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The time to start planning sending Junior through college is now, regardless of his age.

So says one educational financing expert who sees a continuing rise in college costs.

"It appears that college costs in general will rise five to 10 per cent next year, depending on whether the institution is private or state-supported, prestigious or lesser known," says Robert J. Keir, president of The Tuition Plan, Inc., of New York. "These increases follow the patterns of steadily mounting fees which we've witnessed in recent years."

To ease the financial burden, parents can turn to a number of financing sources. Government-sponsored loans are available, some directly to students and others to parents. Private, commercial firms and banks offer educational loans. Costs depend on source and geographic area.

One standby is the monthly payment plan, a method

already used by families for large purchases such as autos and homes. The college monthly payment plan, pioneered by The Tuition Plan, pays tuition, room and board and other fees directly to the college.

Loan amounts can vary from year to year. Agreements with colleges run up to four years. Parents repay the loans over periods of up to six years. A plan also is available for families with more than one student in college at a time.

Life insurance is available, providing for the plan's continuance should the parent die.

Since it was founded in 1938, The Tuition Plan, a C.I.T. Financial Corp. subsidiary, has aided more than 500,000 families. "For parents putting children in college for the first time, the rising spiral of expenses can be surprising," says Keir. "For that reason, I repeatedly advise parents that, regardless of age of their children, the time to start planning for college is now."

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# Young Lawyers Crusade For Penal Improvement

By JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Joseph W. Mullen Jr., is an attorney who urges that the American penal system be overhauled — from bail to parole — with the nation's lawyers leading the way.

Mullen, who has just completed a term as chairman of the young lawyers section of the American Bar Association, has spent the past year leading a crusade of inspecting the nation's prisons and reporting the cruelty and lack of rehabilitation that exist in them.

What he saw was shocking to the 36-year-old attorney whose regular job is Equities Compliance Director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"We're responsible for these people in prison," he said in an interview. "It isn't a matter of coddling prisoners. But we lawyers have a responsibility in this area that we have failed to meet."

While Mullen's reform proposals run the full gamut of penology, his main thrust is against the prison system. After his young lawyers visited

## Young . . .

(Continued From C-5)

10 or 12 children before World War II, the average family now is three, and falling.

The church takes a liberal view of the young marrieds' problems. Its family planning advisory service, run by the progressive Father Charles Valia, allows couples to follow their consciences over contraception while advising them on the more common Catholic methods of withdrawal and rhythm.

"It's no good our laying down strictures which will be ignored," he said.

Until they get married, girls lead a sheltered life. They don't go to pubs or clubs alone, for fear of getting a bad reputation. They're usually at home by 9 p.m. after their two-hour-long Mediterranean-style promenade up and down Valletta's main street, Kingsway, seeing and being seen.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Choice coffee
- Traffic tie-ups
- Rail
- Russian mountains
- Write
- Prophetic
- Stride
- Digit
- Pulpy fruit
- Pullet
- Caught
- Italian river
- Several
- Thrifty
- French article
- Animal
- Climax
- Squealer
- Kind of bread
- Green stone
- Ringed box
- Seemly
- Entreaties
- Hand medication
- Blue-pencil
- Grieve

**DOWN**

- Gambling game
- Ancient
- Piece of jewelry
- Torrid
- Vegetable caterpillar
- Youthful
- Pepper plant
- Adult
- Slice
- Sole
- Lots
- California army base
- Diversity
- Dusk
- Arrowroot
- Old iron
- Tillable
- Negated
- Chap
- Answer
- Tropical ungulate
- Music hall
- Honey buzzard
- Spanish peasant dance
- French month
- Spawn of fish

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-14

more than 350 federal, state and local jails in 22 states — Mullen himself took part in 17 inspections — Mullen concluded: "I met murderers, rapists, burglars, you name it, but there was only one inmate in the prisons I inspected that made me feel glad he was where he was and I was where I was — he was a heroin pusher who intended to go right back to it when he got out."

The major muscle for free access into prisons and pushing through reforms was the threat of a writ under the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which forbids cruel or unusual treatment of prisoners. Mullen said the threat of such a writ usually was all it took to get action.

Also of great help was the advance work done by young lawyers in their own communities prior to an inspection — and the firm support of U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

"The first prison we visited," Mullen said, "was the federal prison at McNeil Island, Washington, and it was a shock to us. But we came to learn it was pretty good. Generally prisons are worse as they go down the line from the federal to state to local level. The exception was Texas, which had the best system we've seen."

"The worst I've seen so far was Angola State Penitentiary in Louisiana. It was divided into three main sections — the disciplinary unit, camp H for what they called passive homosexuals, and the dining room."

"The dining room was about 10 years old, relatively new, but as we approached it there was a terrible smell. Raw sewage was being pumped out under it."

"The disciplinary unit was a low Quonset hut with only one or two bulbs down the center. There was one electric heater and the temperature was about 52 degrees. At least eight men were naked. Some were doubled up in one-man cells with one cement bunk, no mattresses. The windows were boarded and some of the toilets didn't work."

In talking to some of the prisoners we had to hold handkerchiefs over our faces because of the stench.

"The warden wouldn't come in with us. He said if he did he would have to listen to their complaints."

At Camp H, Mullen said, his team visited a room housing 72 men in almost touching bunks.

There were three toilets, and two didn't work.

"Louisiana isn't alone in this," Mullen said. "Conditions of this sort — perhaps not as bad but still reprehensible — exist in many, many places."

"There are many problems, and one of them is that legislatures won't appropriate

money for prison reform and prisoner rehabilitation. Right now it costs \$1.5 billion annually to maintain the system. The recidivist (back-sliding) rate among released prisoners is from 68 to 82 per cent. That means the system isn't working — it's a flop."

The list of reforms Mullen advocates is a long one. It begins with remodeling the bail system to release most offenders on personal recognizance, which would relieve congestion in overcrowded jails and eliminate a system in which a rich man can pay his way out of jail for the same crime that keeps a poor man incarcerated.

available, and the unskilled can be taught to support themselves in legal fashion. Prison personnel salaries should be raised — and competency standards along with them. Prison personnel should be required to take courses in the behavioral sciences.

Mullen believes that American corporations should be encouraged to emulate German firms that set up training schools within prison walls to assure inmates of work when they get out.

He told of talking to a prisoner in a Texas jail who was about to be released. The inmate confided the first thing he would do on release was rob a store — in order to get enough money to buy clothes, go to Fort Worth, find a place to live and look for work as a welder.

"I'll need a couple of hundred dollars," Mullen quoted the convict as saying. "Then I'll be

## Gorge Is Rich In Fossil Treasure

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — The Royal Gorge, a narrow 1,200-foot deep slit carved by the Arkansas River through solid granite just west of the Rocky Mountain town of 9,000, has provided scientists one of the richest accessible fossil areas in the world.

Besides a wealth of crustaceans and marine life, the granite walls have also yielded the remains of gigantic dinosaurs that lumbered through the area millions of years ago when it was just a marsh.



PRESIDENT NIXON greets Joseph W. Mullen Jr., an attorney who has spent the last year leading a crusade for prison reform. (UPI Telephoto)

## High-Rise Life Slows Children

TORONTO (UPI) — Children living in high-rise apartments may be behind other children in their ability to play, work and relate to their peers, says a Toronto school trustee.

Graham Scott said observers had noted high-rise children of five and six, when they do get out to play with other children, are about two to three years behind in play activity skills.

"If you live in an apartment on the 23rd floor, and you have a three-year-old child, you don't send him down to play," said Scott. "It would be irresponsible. Such children just don't get a chance to play together."

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## Between Us

# Mother's Healing Response Will Channel Behavior

By DR. HAIM GINOTT  
 JAN, AGE 14, was scrounging in the attic, late at night. She was looking for a mislaid notebook. The next morning she said to Mother: "I have two hard exams today."

Mother resisted saying: "If you are prepared you have nothing to worry about." Instead she nodded her head sympathetically.

"Geography won't be hard," Jan said. "but science, that's a killer. And I couldn't find my old notebooks."

Again Mother resisted saying:

"If you put things where they belonged, you'd find them. If you'd started to study earlier, you'd have had time to look for your notebooks." Instead she said: "That's rough. I bet you're really worried."

"Yeah," Jan answered, "well, not really. We did review the material in class and I know most of it."

Jan left for school in good spirits. Mother helped most by not saying the obvious. She avoided aggravation and anger by staying supportive and sympathetic.

BONNIE, AGE 5, came home screaming and crying. She had hurt her knee on her bicycle. Mother gathered her into her arms and said, "It must have hurt something awful. Let me put a bandage on it." "That's not all," sobbed Bonnie. "I have two hurts." Mother said, "Oh, two hurts give even more pain." The tears stopped. Bonnie was busy admiring the big red bandage on her knee.

The helpful element in this incident was Mother's sympathetic acknowledgement of her daughter's pain, and the symbolic but visible love represented by the bandage.

RINA, AGE 10, was getting ready to go to school. Suddenly, she yelled: "I have nothing to wear. My blouses are not ironed and my dresses look outdated."

When Mother went up to her room, Rina increased her attack: "You have more clothes than I. You spend all of Father's money on yourself." Mother did not reply in kind. She said: "Honey, you are telling me that you need some new clothes. Make a list of the items you need. I have free time this evening. Come and show me the list."

Rita calmed down, found an appropriate dress and went to school.

Mother was helpful because she was solution-oriented. Instead of denying accusations, and teaching lessons, she helped her daughter to voice her needs. It is a mother's role to de-

escalate rage, acknowledge needs and channel behavior.

MOTHER TOOK Wally and Neal to practice tennis. All of a sudden, Wally disappeared. Later they found him at home.

"Why did you leave us?" Mother asked. "Because you didn't appreciate me!" answered Wally. "You kept telling Neal about the good shots he was making and you didn't say anything to me." "I'm glad you brought it to my attention," Mother replied. "You want not only to be appreciated, but to be told how much you're appreciated. I'll remember that."

Mother's words healed hurt feelings. She intentionally avoided blaming and arousing guilt. She did not argue with his emotions. Instead, she recognized his needs and showed understanding for his motives.

## 60 Million To Be In Schools

Uncle Sam's statisticians at the Office of Education in Washington estimate 60 million Americans will enroll in schools in the fall. That doesn't include the pint-sized set heading for nursery schools and kindergarten—1,525,000 of them.

Answering the school bells at institutions of higher education (colleges, universities) will be 8.7 million; grades K (for kindergarten) through eight, 36.4 million; grades nine through 12, 15.2 million. Going to public facilities on all levels of learning will be 52.6 million. The remainder will be enrolled in private schools of all kinds.

DAVID, AGE 6, ran into the garbage bag and knocked it over, strewn its contents on the floor. His mother said: "The garbage is on the floor. Let's pick it up."

Jonathan, age 12, looked up in surprise and mumbled, "I'd like to hear such words when I knock over something." "I heard you," said Mother softly, "and I appreciate your request." Jonathan smiled.

Mother intentionally avoided explanations such as: "Davis is only six and needs help. You are twice his age. I expect more from you."

Words of appreciation have greater influence than words of explanation.

MOTHER HAD BEEN OUT at work all day. When she returned home, she started to prepare dinner. A dish fell and broke. Mother groaned heavily. Jane, age 8, looked up from her book and said with feelings: "That's exasperating. Especially after a

long day's work. I know how you feel."

"Thank you for understanding," answered Mother. "I am glad I can share my

feelings with someone like you."

"The cleaning job seemed easier, after this exchange," Mother related.

One of the joys of parenthood

is to hear children repeat to us our healing responses.

(C) 1971, by Haim Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Can you resist the urge to accuse when your child needs understanding and sympathy?

## Louisville Schools To Try A Full Year

CHARLES PENTECOST  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—School bells won't be silent at any time of the year in Jefferson County beginning in 1972.

That's when the county starts year-around classes for grades one through 12 in a bold attempt to alleviate some of the ills besetting schools everywhere in these times.

In addition to easing overcrowding, school authorities see many other benefits in the program, which will divide the county school year into four quarters of 90 days each.

They say it would assure maximum use of school plants and property, minimize student-teacher conflicts, retain student interest and enable the schools to offer more subjects.

It also, say the officials, will enable failing students to get a fresh start in the next quarter rather than being "locked in" for the entire term.

The "Elective Quarter Plan" for the 96,000-pupil school system was assured in June with approval of a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Heretofore, a number of other school districts throughout the country have experimented with year-around classes.

The city of Louisville, county seat of Jefferson County, will not be affected by the changeover from the traditional

## Powerful Pill In Building Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a pill so powerful, that it drives fasteners through concrete, wood and steel. The power pill is inserted into a hammer-actuated impulse tool used for general maintenance in the construction, electrical, plumbing and heating and ventilating trades.

Once the pill is inserted in the top of the tool housing, the ram is pushed down on top of the pill, a fastener is placed in the barrel and the hammer is used to detonate the pill. The tool, introduced by Omark Industries, drives up to 3-inch headed and unheaded fasteners.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ10874 ♥5 ♦AK1042

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠64 ♥AJ86 ♦K3 ♣AKJ92

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠2 ♥AJ10532 ♦AQ974 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ10965 ♥7 ♦8643 ♣52

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ5 ♥AQ5 ♦4 ♣KQ10764

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Dble. Rdbl. 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ 4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K102 ♥AQJ74 ♦5 ♣AKQ8

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A1097 ♥AQJ ♦AQ8 ♣A96

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 NT Pass 4 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠AKQ32 ♥A9542 ♦6 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ 2 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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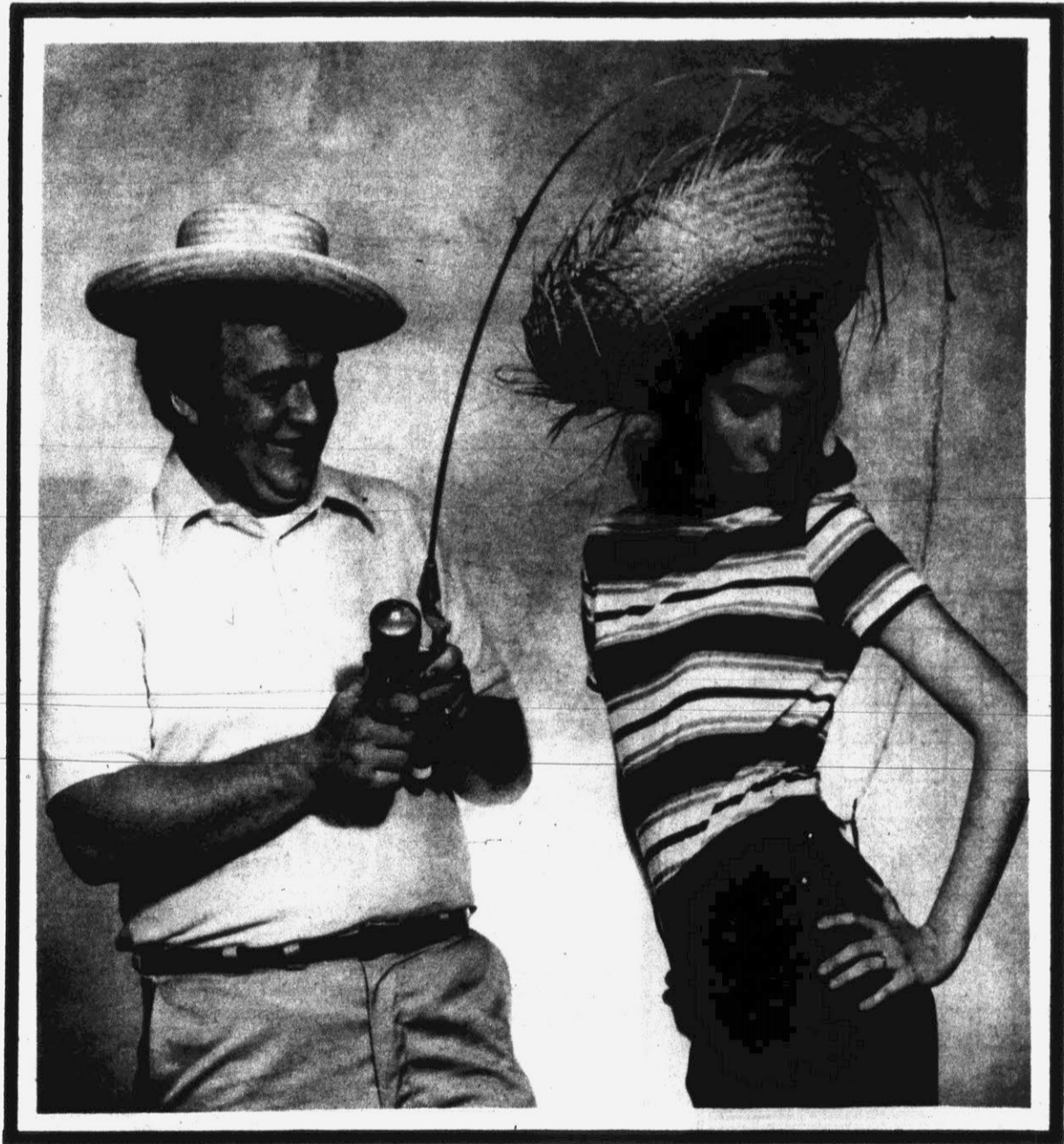
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# Family Weekly

AUGUST 15, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



**Fast-Rising Star  
BARBARA HERSHEY:  
"I Want to Deal  
With Life Directly"**



**Why Sea Power  
Is Even  
More Important  
In the Nuclear Age  
By George Fielding Eliot**



**Seeress Jeane Dixon:  
"A Salad Favorite—  
From Me to You"**



**How Important  
Are Your Looks  
To Other People?**



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And "Go-Alongs"**

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR ALAN KING,**  
comedian



I was shocked to see you playing a gangster in "The Anderson Tapes." Why would you desert your comedy all of sudden to portray a hard-eyed syndicate chieftain?—Jerry Singer, Hartford, Conn.

● I play night clubs and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play concerts and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play TV and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. Then I decided to do this movie. Nobody laughs; but I get a lot of money, and this makes me laugh. Once in a while I'm entitled to win one!

**FOR REP. BARRY GOLDWATER, JR.,**



Arizona  
Is there any point on which you differ philosophically from your father, Senator Goldwater?—John K. Bennett, Sacramento, Calif.

● My father and I have no significant philosophical differences. We are both conservative Republicans. We may differ on points of pragmatic application—such as the 18-year-old vote question—but we are otherwise in basic accord.

**FOR GEORGE MICHAEL,** author of "Antiques"

Why are antique paintings not subject to customs duty?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● In response to complaints from antique dealers, Congress enacted a law in 1930 which stated any item made before 1830 would be considered an antique, not subject to duty. In 1966 President Johnson signed a new law stating that any item one hundred years of age or older would be considered an antique, with no duty paid on importation.

**FOR BILL COSBY,**  
comedian



I read that you are going to produce your own movies. Will they follow the so-called "modern trend," or will they be family movies?—J. R. Allen, Durham, N.C.

● Family pictures only, and not just because that's what I believe in; it's good business, too.

That Walt Disney was the slickest guy who ever operated in this town. Do you realize that for every three people who see a Disney picture, there are probably two who didn't really want to come to the theater? That's right. Parents go be-



**FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL,**  
author

Do you believe, as many observers do, that the modern woman is desperate?—Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Yes—and I don't blame her. She has been cruelly deprived of her husband when he became Daddy-O, instead of her "guide, philosopher and friend," her lover and beloved husband. Any man who neglects his wife for his children and regards her only as "Mom" should be thrown out of the house where he can look for another Mama. A man who will take his young son to a baseball game, for instance, when his wife wants him to take her to dinner—alone—is no man at all. He is just Daddy, and what woman wants a Daddy? What women miss today is a husband, and that is what is wrong. Today's woman is what she always was from the cave days: a female looking for love and protection from her mate. She isn't getting it now. So she turns to "careers" and to "activities." A woman is first a soul, a human being, a woman, a wife—and only by accident, a mother. A man should remember that. Otherwise, women are going to become more restless and more miserable and more rebellious than ever.

cause that's something their kid can see. And maybe not just once, but two or three times. Man, when you got one or two out of every three people going to the theater when they don't even want to be there, you got something going for you. My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids.

**FOR CURT GOWDY,**  
sportscaster



How come baseball managers wear uniforms during games and managers of other sports usually don't?—H. Keith Jackson, Merced, Calif.

Tradition plays a big part. In baseball, tradition runs deep regarding the suiting up of managers and coaches. The only two exceptions I can recall of baseball managers who didn't don uniforms were Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics and Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

**FOR FRED ROGERS,** creator and producer of TV's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"

Do you think the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows are harmful to young children?—S. Terry, Evanston, Ill.

● When you're a child, there is so much to discover about yourself, about the people you live with and the world you live in. All the Saturday mornings of childhood could not contain it all. And yet what does a superb medium like television offer every Saturday morning? Cartoons so narrow that the children who watch them know what their outcome is from the very first minute—with

most of the problems being solved in some destructive way. What a waste of valuable childhood time! Besides their narrow scope, the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows lead children to expect that things in life happen fast, with no apparent continuity and with little regard for people's feelings. Are Saturday-morning cartoons harmful to young children? Maybe. Limiting? Absolutely so!

**FOR BOWIE KUHN,**



Commissioner of Baseball  
Do pitchers suffer the most injuries amongst baseballers?—Mrs. Clara Lenore Strand, Osna-brock, N.D.

● If sore arms can be listed as "injuries," the answer is yes. Otherwise, catchers suffer the most injuries.

**FOR GEN. JOHN D. RYAN,** Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force  
The Navy has recently allowed its men to wear their hair quite long. Why doesn't the Air Force allow hair as long as the Navy does?—K. L. Green, Buffalo, N.Y.

● The Department of Defense leaves dress and hair styles up to each of the individual services. Accordingly, we in the Air Force do not seek to imitate the Navy or any of the other services when it comes to hair length. We feel that the current Air Force Regulations on hair length are liberal enough to allow our people to feel comfortable in today's society. I might add that it is extremely difficult to wear a flight helmet and oxygen mask over a beard and long hair!

**FOR ARTE JOHNSON,**  
comedian



I read recently that you are an accomplished needlepoint sewer, doing this work in your dressing rooms on the TV sets and on airplanes. Is this true?—John J. Wargo, Trenton, N.J.

● Yes, I do needlepoint all the time. And, in answer to the question you didn't ask, it doesn't bother me when people stare at me while I'm doing it.

**FOR VIRGINIA H. KNAUER,** Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs

What problem is most frequently reported to you by consumers?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Service and repair of their automobiles. The complaints vary widely, from the unavailability of parts to overcharging, from shoddy workmanship to limited warranty coverage.

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 15, 1971

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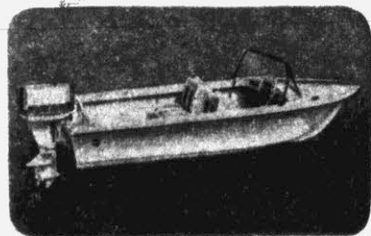
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## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur Freese



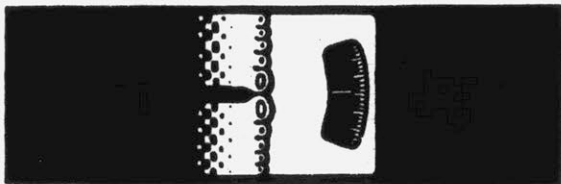
### When Arthritis Strikes...

Arthritis is often called "everybody's disease" because at least **97 percent of those over age 60** have it. Of more than 50 million Americans with some arthritis, at least **17 million require medical care** for it and each year sees **250,000 new victims**. The annual cost in lost wages and medical care: **\$4 billion**.

The key word here is "inflammation"—heat, swelling, redness and pain. Tissue injury inside a joint causes an inflammation which produces more damage, increasing the inflammation, and so on in a vicious cycle. Victims waste an estimated **½ billion a year on quackery**. Food can neither cause nor cure arthritis. But the victim can find help—in **medication, rest and exercises, heat, surgery and rehabilitation therapy** (all by physician's instructions).

## THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet LaBarre



### When a Heavy Hostess Tries To Make You Eat

Psychologists warn that people who press food on you and insist you stuff yourself with fattening hors d'oeuvres at parties are usually obese people who **subconsciously want you to be like them**. They're jealous of you, but don't even know it. A dieter caught in such a social situation should realize that nobody will feel rotten tomorrow about his breaking his diet except himself.

Dieters should also be wary of intimidation by, for instance, **hostesses** who inquire worriedly why they're eating only half of what's on their plate. Recommends one diet specialist: "When a hostess worries over you at dinner, tell her politely that the food is absolutely delicious but you just can't eat another mouthful. Then change the subject. If that doesn't work, pretend you forgot to make an important telephone call and leave the table for a few minutes . . . You can always dial the weather bureau."

## ECO-QUESTION

By Dale McKelvie

**Q. I have heard there is DDT even in a nursing mother's milk. Is this true?**

**A.** Unfortunately, yes. DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which enters and is stored in the fatty tissue of animals via the food chain. Once released into the environment, this man-made chemical will remain unchanged for many years to come.

## SPORTS MINI-PROFILE

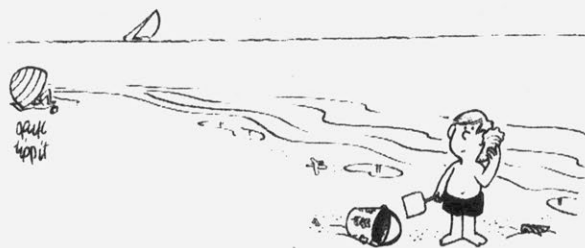
By Larry Bortstein



### Rod Laver—History's Only Double Grand Slam Winner

Tennis Great Rod Laver is a product of the "out-back" country of Australia . . . Like the majority of Australian youngsters, he began playing tennis as a child. He is a red-headed left hander who is short as tennis players go, but makes up for lack of height by his tremendous wristpower . . . He won the "Grand Slam"—the four major world tennis tournaments—in 1962, and in 1969 became the first player in tennis history to repeat the achievement. Last year he earned more than \$200,000 and says, "It seems unbelievable that there could be so much money in tennis." He met his wife Mary, an accountant, at a tennis club in California in 1965 . . . "We began dating, but romance is very erratic with a man who traipses around the world with a racquet," Mary Laver recalls. They have a two-year-old son, Rickie. The Lavers now have a home in Corona Del Mar, Calif., but travel 10 months a year. Mary Laver was her millionaire-husband's accountant for a while, but stopped when he said, "I want a full-time wife, not a part-time business adviser . . ." Rod, 32, thinks the U.S. will soon end domination of tennis by Australia "because the best young players are in this country." He may be right: He was defeated recently by Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash.

## FAMILY FLAK



"Tommy Dolan, this is your mother . . . Don't stray too far away . . . Over?"

## PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



### Woman's Role? Men Can't Even Agree With Themselves

As husbands struggle to be fair to their wives, their children and themselves, it's not surprising that they sometimes don't know what to think. When 557 American men were recently questioned about working wives, the **men kept contradicting themselves**. An impressive 69 percent of the men thought a woman did have a right to her own career. But at the same time 67 percent of them were worried that **the wife's employment would have an unfortunate influence on school-age children**. And 40 percent were sure a working wife would neglect her husband. Money being the useful thing it is, 78 percent believed a wife should accept a larger salary than her husband's if it is offered to her. Then they turned around, and 58 percent of them admitted they believed **a husband would feel inadequate** if the wife's earnings surpassed his.

## PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



### Why Dogs Fear Thunderstorms How You Should React

Dogs hear twice as much as we do. That is fine for us when it's burglars Bowser is hearing, but hard on the pup when it is thunder. Next to bombs or firecrackers, **a thunderstorm is your dog's worst headache**. Chances are he has psyched it out in advance and is already under the bed. Don't drag him out for a lecture on courage. Don't give him food; it will only make him sick. Just **leave him alone until the bangs are over**. If he is a nervous dog to begin with, you may want to stock up on **doggy tranquilizers**. This is important if you live in an apartment and Bowser is the type to jump out a window. At the first sign of a heavenly boom, give him a sedative (ask your veterinarian) and let him ride out the storm in peace.

## HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

- Egg magic: Crisp up your devilled eggs with capers or chopped dill pickle. For zingy omelets or scrambled eggs, add a dash of tabasco, a quarter teaspoon of dry mustard, and a half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce to each two eggs.
- Olive brine stays clear if you leave top off or partially off opened jars.

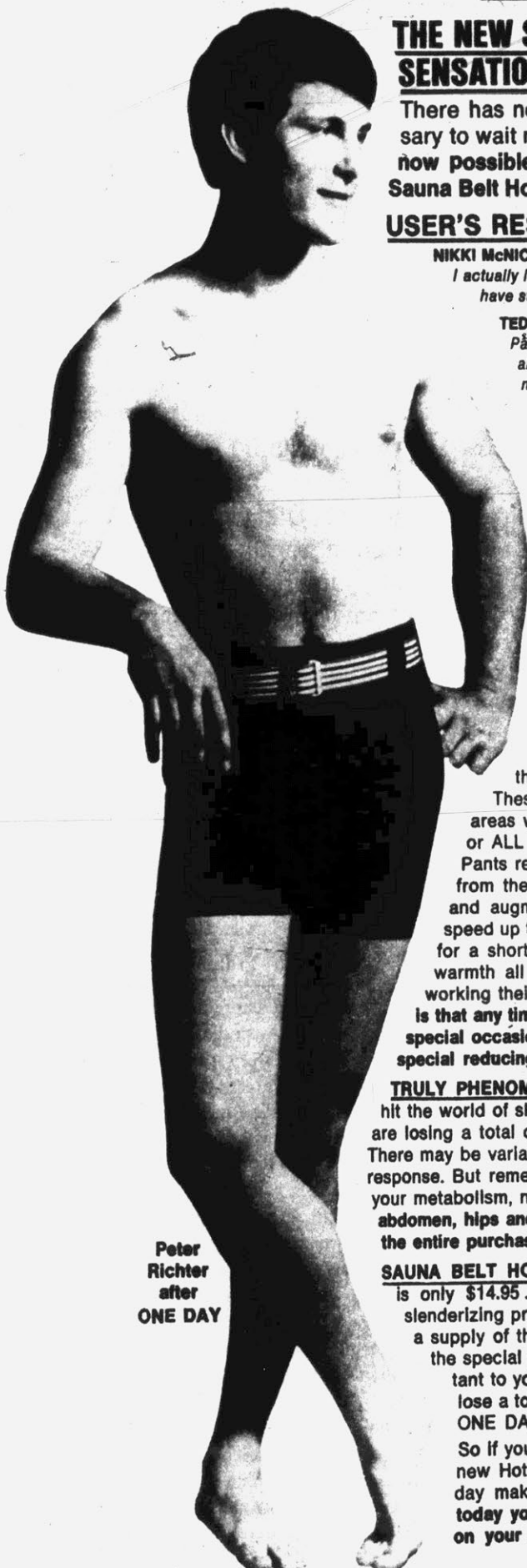
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**USER'S RESULTS FROM THIS FABULOUS ONE DAY SLENDERIZER**

**NIKKI McNICHOL:** "I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program and just one hour later was 13¼" 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—2" from each thigh for an overall 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 TURNIER:** "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 right, 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.

**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.

**TRULY PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS.** The new Hot Pants reducers have hit the world of slenderizing like a time bomb that explodes all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a total of 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day with the super Sauna Belt Hot Pants program. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But remember this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder and no matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs and in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

**SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS—THE WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER...** and the price is only \$14.95... This one price includes everything you need for the world's fastest, most exciting slenderizing program. You will receive your super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers; you will receive a supply of the wonder working thermal pack units; you will receive complete instructions and the special programs designed to be used with your Hot Pants reducers; and most important to you, you will receive an unconditional Money Back Guarantee that you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—without dieting—or your money back.

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.



**Jennifer Mendonsa after ONE DAY**

**BIO RESEARCH, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. FW-3, San Francisco, CA 94120**

Please send me  Hot Pants reducers along with complete easy to use instructions and program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 10 inches off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY, I can within 10 days return the Hot Pants to Biophysical Research & Development Corp. and receive my money back. For each Hot Pants reducer and complete instructions I enclose \$14.95. (No COD's)

Cash  Check  Money Order

If you desire Air Mail, add \$1.25 for each Hot Pants reducer.

Woman: Waist size \_\_\_\_\_ Hip size \_\_\_\_\_  
 Man: Waist size \_\_\_\_\_ Hip size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Are Submarines Our Greatest Hope For Deterring Atomic War?

The present generation of mankind is the first mature one that has had to find answers to the terrible problems of survival in the nuclear age. That these answers are temporary and incomplete is inescapable, since the nuclear age is only 25 years old. The imperative requirement of continued survival is to gain time in which to seek more reliable answers.

The American people, by the mercy of Providence, is greatly advantaged by a geography which affords us virtually unlimited access to the sea. While the only other nation which at present has resources adequate for

By the late Major George Fielding Eliot

the creation of large-scale nuclear armaments—Russia—is hampered by a peripheral geography which severely restricts its access to oceanic regions.

So far, nuclear warfare has been avoided by *deterrence*. The United States and Soviet Russia have each created nuclear armaments of sufficient power to reduce the populated areas of the other to a radio-active wasteland. But to launch such an attack requires the certainty that it would also destroy the ability of the opponent to retaliate in kind. Security through deterrence therefore depends on certainty that both in timing and

in violence the attack would be of such a nature as to make nuclear retaliation impossible.

The priceless advantage of the United States is that our geography, our experience and our resources have permitted us to place a high proportion of our nuclear-deterrent armaments in submarines—moving and submerged vehicles continually deployed in the depths of the ocean, while a much higher proportion of Soviet Russia's is on land.

It is possible to make a plan for a surprise attack aimed at destroying fixed-base weapons, of which the pre-

cise location is known to the attacker by means of satellite photography—a capability enjoyed by both major nuclear powers. It is not possible to draw up such a plan for the surprise destruction of missile-armed submarines, since their precise location in the ocean depths at any moment remains an unpredictable factor.

Under these circumstances, the leaders of the Soviet Union seem likely to remain deterred from nuclear attack on the United States. Mankind may continue to have time in which to find better ways to insure survival in the nuclear age.

## Why Sea Power Can Be Even More Important

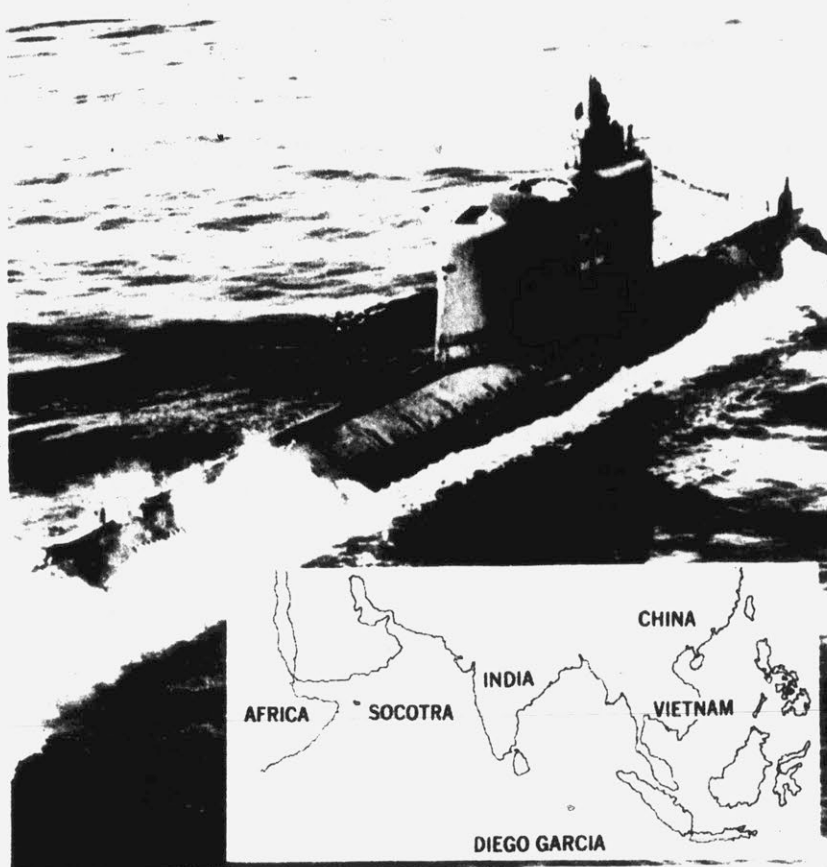
The curious delusion that a nation, however richly endowed with material resources, can become a great sea power merely by building warships, without having a broad oceanic frontage on the high seas, is not new to history. In comparatively recent years we have seen this delusion contribute to the ruin of the German Empire—twice! It has also been, and seemingly remains, a favorite dream of land-locked Russia.

Today we see the Soviet Union making a world-wide parade of its naval squadrons in such areas as the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, to which it has naval access only from distant homeland bases through narrow waterways which it does not control. The very fact that the fighting ships in these squadrons are outnumbered two or three times by slow and vulnerable supply ships is a sufficient comment on the actual military threat they represent: they are propaganda fleets, passers-by in waters where they could not hope to survive under war conditions because they have no secure bases there, let alone any continental sea-frontage such as the United States enjoys.

The Soviet Navy has arrangements with local authorities—notably in Egypt, but also in South Yemen and elsewhere in the Middle East—to refuel and service Soviet warships. Soviet aircraft operate from airfields in several Arab countries. Soviet advisers help train the armed forces of their clients.

But—until just recently—the Kremlin has carefully avoided introducing Soviet troops into Arab territory. Its first cautious move in this dangerous direction was made only a short time ago, and the results are now being examined in Moscow—without much enthusiasm.

This experimental operation was the landing of Soviet marine infantry



Soviet sub on patrol: "After the Russian move at Socotra [see map, inset] the West responded with a countermove at Diego Garcia."

on Socotra Island, in the Indian Ocean. Socotra belongs to the left-wing Arab Government of South Yemen. It lies in the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, controlling access from the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. A Soviet garrison there also threatens U.S. and British interests in the Persian Gulf and in East Africa. The swiftness of the Western response to this Soviet move indicates that both in Washington and London, as well as Australia, the significance of a Soviet military presence in the Indian Ocean is not underrated.

Within a matter of days after the Soviet landing on Socotra, a long-discussed plan for joint U.S. and British development of the British Island of Diego Garcia in the central Indian

Ocean came suddenly to life. The two Governments are now preparing to develop Diego Garcia as a base for air, sea and electronic surveillance of all Soviet activities in the Indian Ocean.

The island has ample solid ground for the necessary facilities, including an air strip for long-range patrol planes and a tank farm for refueling warships. It has a capacious sheltered anchorage. Its location is ideal for filling a long-existing gap in the U.S. world-wide communications system, supplementing the existing communications base at Kagnew, in Ethiopia.

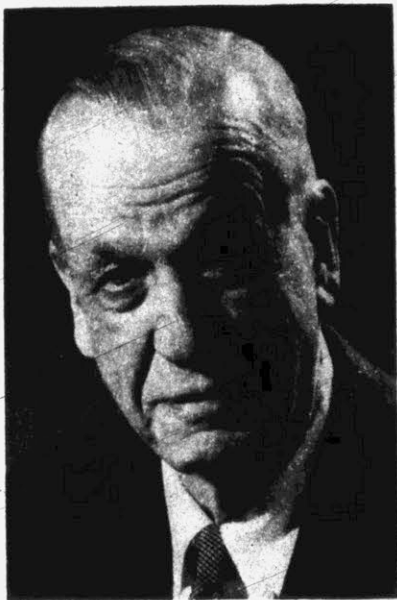
Its location is interesting for another reason. The Russian Marines on Socotra are about 2,800 miles from the nearest naval base in Soviet home

The Soviet Union has paraded its naval squadrons in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. On the face of it, its navy seems formidable. But there are other, often unnoticed, signs that lead experts to question whether Russia really understands what sea power in a nuclear age is all about.

territory—Nikolaiev, on the Black Sea. But those intervening 2,800 miles between Socotra and Nikolaiev are largely through enclosed waters—the Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, the Turkish Straits—waters which the USSR does not control and will not control even after the Canal is reopened. Diego Garcia, about 1,500 sea-miles southeast of Socotra, is also something like 2,800 miles from the nearest homeland base belonging to the U.S.-British-Australian alliance: Fremantle, in Western Australia. But those 2,800 miles are open ocean, over which the allied navies can exercise direct control under conditions which are relatively unchallengeable by Soviet forces.

This affair is particularly instructive in the matter of timing.

In a matter of days after the Russians moved their checker at Socotra, the Western powers responded with a countermove which canceled out the Russian advantage and confronted it with an Indian Ocean situation substantially less favorable than it had previously enjoyed. This is the true meaning of freedom of action—or command of the sea, if you like. It is the advantage conferred by sea power



Earlier this year, Major George Fielding Eliot—a long-time expert commentator on military and political affairs—died at the age of 76 at his home in Litchfield, Conn. He had completed this article for FAMILY WEEKLY a short time before his death.

Over the decades, Major Eliot gained a reputation as perhaps the finest soldier-journalist of our age. Besides being the author of numerous books and magazine articles, he was for years a correspondent for the old New York *Herald Tribune* and a military analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1962 he was awarded the University of Missouri's Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

## in a Nuclear Age

in the fullest sense of the term—which, in the words of the late Admiral "Bull" Halsey, means that when you have it, you can go wherever you want to go, do whatever you want to do when you get there and stay as long as you need to.

Soviet reaction to the news reports about Diego Garcia signifies Soviet inability to understand what sea power is all about. Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, is quoted in the London Daily Telegraph to this effect:

"It is hard to believe that a small island in the Indian Ocean, many thousands of miles away from Britain and the United States, can play some role in the defense of these countries." Tass went on to complain that the United States is preparing to use the island for supporting the operations of Polaris submarines and as "a station for monitoring spy satellites launched by the United States."

These latter statements are certainly true. Sea power in the nuclear age means more to the United States than just setting limits to what the Soviet can do with conventional forces in the Indian Ocean. It also means the use of the oceans for the deployment of submarines armed with nuclear missiles, such as Polaris and the new and more powerful Poseidon weapon.

There are a number of military and industrial targets in Soviet Central Asia which can be more easily brought within range of sea-based missiles fired from the Indian Ocean than from other areas of salt water. This applies also to the Red Chinese missile development in Sinkiang, which is in an awkward region to bring within the targeting scope of missile submarines in waters such as the South China Sea, but can be much more effectively dealt with from the Indian Ocean. Our Poseidon deployment is the most important single item

in our nuclear deterrent program for the next two or three years. The filling-in of the Indian Ocean gap in our global communications-electronic capabilities will make a substantial contribution to the deterrent restraint of our sea-borne nuclear weapons on the strategy both of Moscow and Peking.

It will also, as Tass thoughtfully remarks, be quite useful in monitoring satellite reports: and our satellite development is another field of military science in which we enjoy a substantial superiority over the USSR.

No doubt the editors of Tass—and perhaps some of their masters in the Kremlin—find it difficult to believe that a small island in the Indian Ocean such as Diego Garcia can be so useful to the defense of the United States and its allies. But that is because the Russians have never really understood the basic principles of sea power. If they did, they would realize that their geography so limits their freedom of action on the high seas that they should avoid seizing small islands in distant oceans (such as Socotra) and giving the true sea-power nations a good excuse for capitalizing on it.

The hard facts of life are simply that anything the Russians can do in the field of naval strategy, we can do better. The U.S.-British move to Diego Garcia was the inevitable reaction to the Soviet move to Socotra; but the advantages gained by our move are far more widespread and represent a far greater proportional increase in our capabilities both for conventional and nuclear warfare than any gains the Soviets can acquire from the occupation of Socotra. Also, as a friend of this reporter in the Defense Department remarked, it was very thoughtful of the boys in the Kremlin to provide us with such a good talking point for inducing Congress to provide the necessary funds to get our Diego Garcia show on the road. ♦

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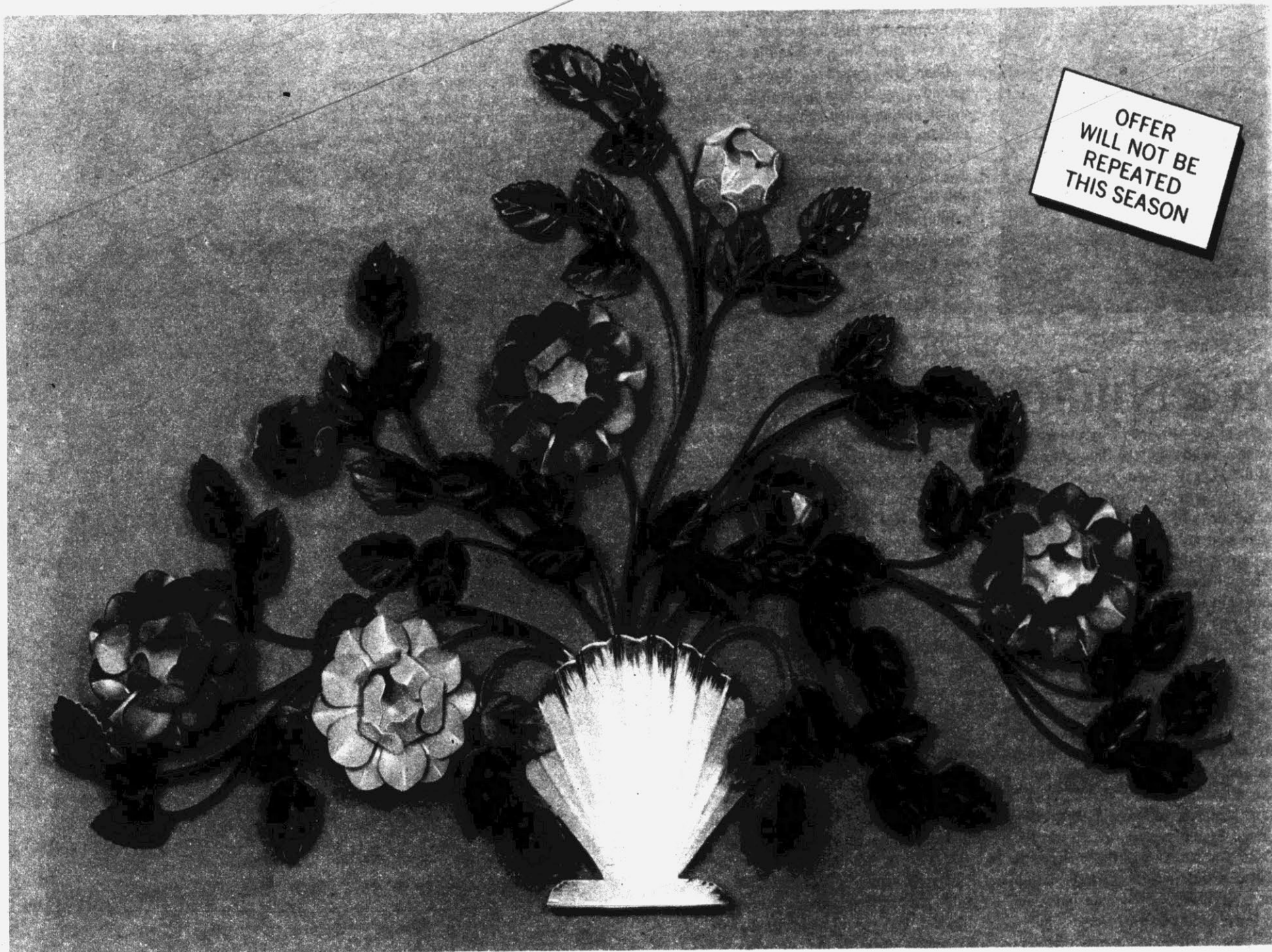
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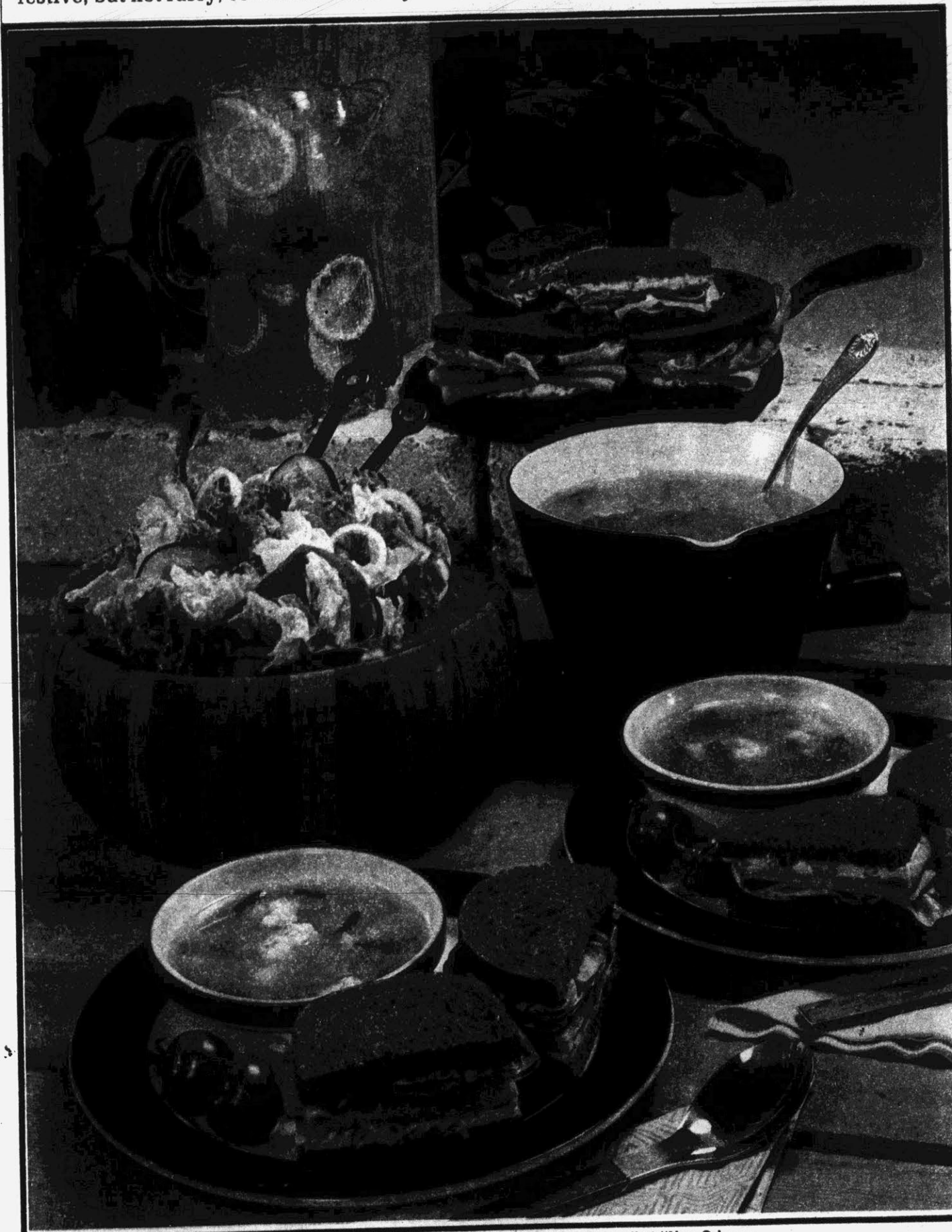
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# Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

The soup 'n' sandwich duo is always sure-fire in summertime. Here are some festive, but not fussy, combinations to try on friends or family



## THE VIRGINIAN

- 1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread with pineapple or 1 jar (5 oz.) cream cheese with pineapple
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- 8 to 12 slices pumpernickel bread
- 8 to 12 slices (8 to 12 oz.) cooked ham
- Bibb lettuce

1. Combine cheese spread and peanuts. Mix well and spread mixture evenly on half of the bread slices.
2. Top with ham, lettuce, and remaining bread.
3. Serve with "New Orleans Bowl" soup.  
*4 to 6 sandwiches*

## NEW ORLEANS BOWL

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken gumbo soup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken with rice soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in small pieces
- 1 cup cooked cut green beans
- 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; heat until of serving temperature, stirring occasionally.
2. Serve with "The Virginian" sandwich.  
*4 to 6 servings*

Note: If serving soup without sandwich, top with garlic-flavored croutons.

## THE SAN FRANCISCO

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- ¼ cup prepared salad and sandwich spread
- 6 slices white bread
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk

1. Cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and pour off all but tablespoon drippings.
2. Combine tuna and spread; blend well and spread mixture on three slices bread; top with bacon. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Combine egg and milk in shallow bowl. Dip sandwiches into mixture. Heat bacon drippings in skillet and brown sandwiches on both sides.
4. Serve with "California Cup" soup.  
*3 sandwiches*

(Continued on page 10)

A quick and easy sandwich called "The Virginian," coupled with a taste-tempting soup called "New Orleans Bowl." For extra-hearty appetites, serve with a vegetable salad.

# Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

## Body by Sego

(B) **Nesselrode Frappe.** Freeze can of "Very" Banana Sego. Blend with 1/4 teasp. rum flavoring. Fold in 1/2 cup artificially sweetened fruit cocktail (275 calories).

(C) **Very Berry Mist.** Blend 1 envelope "Very" Strawberry Sego Instant, 3/4 cup skim milk, 4 maraschino cherries and a few drops almond flavoring (209 calories).

(D) **Grasshopper.** Freeze can of "Very" Vanilla Sego. Blend with 1 tablesp. Crème de Menthe (275 calories).

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(A) **Mini-Malt.** Blend 1 envelope "Very" Chocolate Malt Sego Instant with 3/4 cup skim milk. Top with small scoop ice milk (220 calories).



PEI

### CALIFORNIA CUP

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup
  - 1/2 soup can cranberry juice cocktail
  - 1/2 soup can water
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 6 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1. Combine all ingredients except sour cream; chill.
  2. Divide mixture into 3 mugs or tall glasses. Swirl sour cream through soup.
  3. Serve with "The San Franciscan" sandwich. *3 servings*

### THE LONG ISLANDER

- 2 cups shredded cabbage
  - 1/2 cup bottled coleslaw dressing
  - 2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
  - 1 loaf (about 1/2 lb.) French or Italian bread, split and cut in half crosswise
  - 1/2 lb. thinly sliced roast beef
  - 8 tomato slices, halved
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
  - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1. Combine cabbage, dressing, and mustard in a bowl; toss gently.
  2. Spoon mixture on bread; top with roast beef, tomato, egg, and cheese.
  3. Place under broiler about 4 in. from heat until cheese is melted.
  4. Serve with "Manhattan Cup" soup. *4 open-faced sandwiches*

### MANHATTAN CUP, CHILLED

- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed beef broth, chilled
  - 1 soup can icy-cold water
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon aromatic bitters
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - Orange slices
1. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a jar; cover tightly and shake well.
  2. Serve over ice cubes in chilled mugs or glasses. Garnish with orange slices.
  3. Serve with "The Long Islander" sandwich. *6 to 8 servings*

### MANHATTAN CUP, HOT

Follow directions for chilled Manhattan Cup, except: Omit lemon juice and sugar. Increase orange juice to 3/8 cup. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a saucepan; heat until very hot. Stir occasionally. Serve in mugs, garnished with orange slices.

### THE MIDWESTERNER

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) liverwurst
  - 2 tablespoons catsup
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed
  - 1/4 cup prepared onion dip
  - 8 slices rye bread, toasted
  - Lettuce
  - Cucumber slices
  - Radish slices
1. Combine liverwurst, catsup, and dill in a bowl; blend thoroughly.
  2. Spread onion dip on 4 slices rye toast; top with lettuce, liverwurst mixture and
- (Continued on page 14)



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# Jeane Dixon: "Like a Musician, I Cook by Ear"

"I'm a Capricorn," says this famous prophetess-astrologer, "so I don't need heavy foods. But I love fish." Here are two of her favorite lobster recipes, designed to keep you "in beat" with the universe.

My feeling is, if you eat foods that are in concert with your temperament and your body chemistry, you can fulfill your potential in life.

Everybody's affected by the sign of the Zodiac they're born under. You have a certain temperament within you, and you're also affected by certain chemicals within your body. As you grow older, your body chemistry changes, making it necessary for you to change your routine—including your eating routine—to be in harmony with the universe.

And, since I think this way—naturally, this is the way I run my kitchen.

I'm a Capricorn, being born on the fifth of January, so I don't need heavy foods as much as people born in October,



Jeane in her Washington, D.C., home: "I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware . . . I like to see everything beautifully served."

November or December. My food tastes are simple—actually, I have the tastes of a peasant. I love fresh fruits and vegetables. They don't have to have been grown organically, but it's nice if they have been.

I grew up in a German household, and I like food that's plain, plain, plain! For

example, I love red cabbage and apple kuchen. And then, there's that wonderful German coffeecake that's out of this world! The Germans, you know, have a way of being very exact and particular about combinations of foods. Like, I love a plate of fresh cooked vegetables with maybe a tiny piece of steak in the center.

I've never been much of a meat eater, but I love fish, especially in summer. It's so light, nutritious and rich in high-quality protein. And it's low in calories for those who don't want to gain any weight. I'm particularly fond of rock lobster, broiled or fixed in a salad.

Fish is one of our most balanced foods. In fact, the sea can furnish us with all the food we need. If they would go to the depths of the oceans, they would be able to feed the world.

There are many fascinating phenomena related to astral movements that have ruled farming, husbandry, health, even the social order! One of the most basic and mysterious properties of life is its dependence on rhythm. Take, for example, the ancient tradition among Mediterranean fishermen: they fished for marine creatures—clams, sea urchins and oysters—only when the moon was full.

Like a musician, I cook by ear. I even cook for my beloved "Mike, the Magi-cat" (Family Weekly, Nov. 5, 1967). I'm just as fussy about him as I am everybody else. [Jeane lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, realtor and song writer James L. Dixon].

## You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

**Meal-size SPAMwich:** On a buttered bun, stack up slices of American cheese, SPAM, and sweet Bermuda onion, then top with a spoonful of hot baked beans. It's a whole hearty meal on a bun!

## and in SPAM Spread too!

Like its famous father, this son of SPAM is all meat and a great mixer. Spreads smoothly, blends happily with pickles, cheese, eggs, almost anything. Kids love it in sandwiches; you'll like it for snacks, canapes, or as a chip dip mixed with sour cream.

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I'm always concerned about the presentation of food. It's so important! The table should have a crisp, sparkling tablecloth or beautiful lines of some kind. I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware. But I don't like to see plates overcrowded with food. And I like to see everything beautifully served. We don't like to entertain more than eight people at dinner. And, if there are more than 10, we have a little buffet.

Again, I can't stress too much the importance of what you drink as well as what you eat. For example, you should never drink ice water; rather drink plenty of bottle or spring water. I don't drink coffee or chocolate because they halt my vibrations. Both make me so keyed up, I'm not in harmony with the universe. Oh, yes! There's a certain "beat" to our lives and, when I drink coffee or chocolate, that "beat" interferes with the "beat" of the universe.

I've had a meditation about the many harrassed people I see in today's world. If they would stop, reflect, count their blessings and then think, "Tomorrow is another day," their harrassment will soon disappear.

I'm so interested in proper food for people born under certain signs, I'm working on a cookbook for every sign of the Zodiac!



**Jeane's Broiled Lobster Tails Celestial:** for a beverage, she recommends spring water. "Never iced water or coffee!"



**Jeane's Rock Lobster and Bean Salad:** "The sea can furnish us with all the food we need."

### **BROILED LOBSTER TAILS CELESTIAL**

**3 pkgs. (8 ozs. each) South African lobster tails**

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup chicken broth  
juice of  $\frac{1}{2}$  orange  
juice of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lemon  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. powdered ginger  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. tarragon  
1 clove garlic, pressed  
dash Tabasco

Rinse frozen lobster tails in warm water until slightly thawed. With sharp knife (or kitchen shears), cut through hard shell and meat right through center. Do not clip underside membrane or tail fans. Grasp two halves of cut tail, bend backwards completely, to expose flesh. Arrange, flesh side up in shallow pan (or dish). Mix together all other ingredients. Spoon marinade sauce over raw tails; let stand for 1 to 2 hrs., basting often with marinade. Preheat broiler. Place tails flesh side down, broil 5 mins. on shell side. Turn, baste with marinade sauce, broil flesh side up an additional 5 mins. Serve immediately in shell. Serve alone or with small whole buttered carrots, asparagus spears, whole new potatoes cooked in the jacket and garden-fresh salad. (For the salad, I suggest

Swiss chard and cucumber slices lightly tossed with lemon-oil dressing.) Serves 4.

### **JEANE DIXON'S ROCK LOBSTER AND BEAN SALAD**

**8 (2 ozs. each) South African rock tails, frozen**  
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) chick peas, drained  
1 can (15 $\frac{1}{2}$  oz.) kidney beans, drained  
1 can (7 oz.) sweet red pimientos, drained and chopped  
2 medium-sized dill pickles, diced  
1 green pepper chopped  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup scallions, sliced  
Shredded green cabbage  
 $\frac{3}{8}$  cup sour cream  
 $\frac{3}{8}$  cup mayonnaise  
2 tbsp. prepared horseradish  
1 tbsp. prepared mustard  
3 tbsps. catsup

Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, broil for 3 mins. Drain immediately, drench with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane, pull out lobster meat in one piece. Cut each tail into halves lengthwise. Combine chick peas, kidney beans, celery, pimientos, pickles, pepper and scallions. Chill thoroughly. Combine sauce ingredients. For each serving, place 1 cup of bean mixture and 2 halves of rock lobster meat on top of shredded cabbage in serving dish. Top with sauce. Serves 8.



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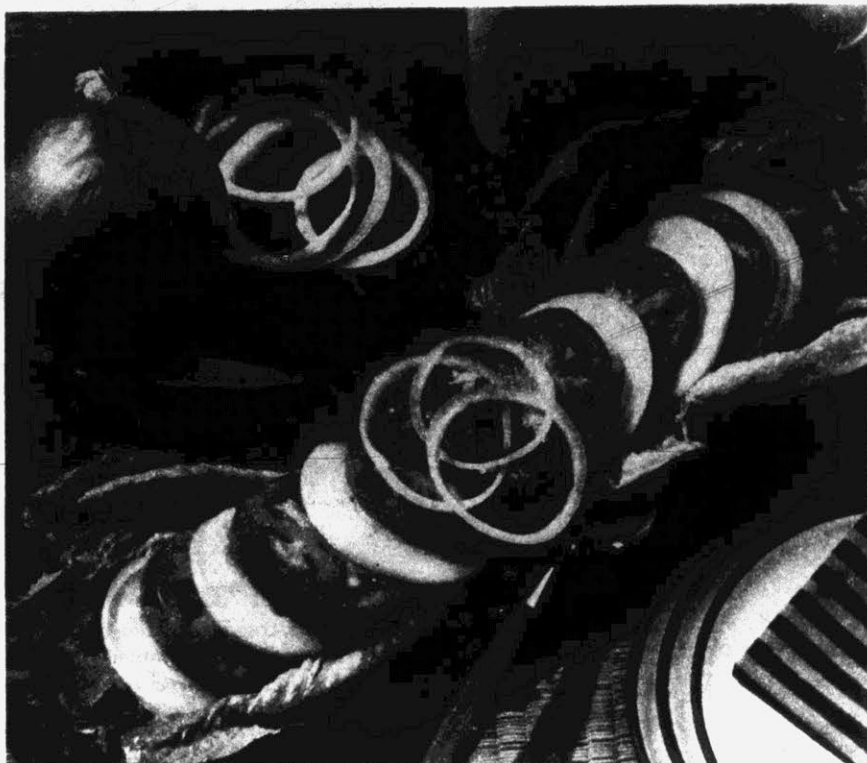
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**Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"**

(Continued from page 10)



Arrange slices of sweet Spanish onions and ripe tomatoes on a bed of greens to accompany sliced bread and sardine butter for this "Serve-Yourself Onion and Tomato-Topped Sardine Sandwich."

sliced cucumber and radish. Top with remaining toast. *4 sandwiches*

Note: For 4 open-faced sandwiches use 4 slices of toast. Cut cucumber slices in half. Arrange cucumber and radish slices around mound of liverwurst mixture on each slice of toast. Garnish with parsley.

**LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD ON BUNS**

- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup piccalilli relish
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish mustard

- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 6 hamburger buns, cut in halves
  - Butter or margarine, softened
  - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Combine luncheon meat, eggs, celery, and piccalilli; mix thoroughly.
  - Add a mixture of the mayonnaise, horseradish mustard, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce.

- Spread cut surface of buns with butter or margarine. Place under broiler until buns are lightly toasted.
  - Remove from oven and spoon salad mixture generously on each half; sprinkle cheese over salad and return to broiler until cheese is melted. Serve immediately with Chicken Curry Soup.
- 12 open-faced sandwiches*

**SERVE-YOURSELF ONION AND TOMATO TOPPED SARDINE SANDWICHES**

Arrange slices of sweet Spanish onion and ripe tomato alternately on a bed of crisp greens. Chill until serving time. Prepare Sardine Butter. Using 2 cans of skinless, boneless sardines (packed in oil), drain off oil and mash sardines with a fork. Blend 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper. Mix thoroughly and turn into a small serving dish. Chill.

At serving time set out the chilled fresh vegetables and sardine butter along with slices of rye and whole wheat bread.

To make open-faced sandwiches spread a slice of bread generously with sardine butter, then top with a tomato slice and onion slice. Sprinkle vegetables with lemon pepper marinade or seasoned salt.

**CHICKEN CURRY SOUP**

- 2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
  - 3 soup cans milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
  - 1/4 to 1/2 cup shredded apple
- Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan and heat until piping hot. Serve immediately with Luncheon Meat Salad on Buns. *About 6 servings*

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QUIZ/By Elaine Brinson

# How Important



## Are Your Looks?

**True or False:** The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks. (See answer number 3)

The age-old fascination between man and woman is coming under scientific scrutiny these days, and though all the tabulations are not in, some interesting insights have already been gained. In the true-false quiz below, test your knowledge of male-female relationships against what psychologists have discovered.

1. Most men prefer a female figure which has a very large bosom, ample buttocks, and medium legs.
2. Figure-conscious women tend to overrate their own figures.
3. The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks.
4. While pretty girls are the most popular dating partners, they're not as successful at marriage.
5. Given a man and woman who are both highly attractive: he is more likely to pick a mate on the basis of beauty; she is more likely to pick one on the basis of intelligence.
6. Your image of yourself has little effect on your attitude toward the opposite sex.
7. Most of our judgments of people are "snap judgments" based on how they look.
8. The most important test of attractiveness depends on more than physical appearance.

### ANSWERS

1. **False:** Tests conducted at the University of Illinois showed that five different types of males preferred five different types of figures: 1) Sociable, well-organized, popular males of working-class origin preferred an ample bust, moderate to small buttocks and moderate legs. 2) Helpful, unselfish, conformist males seem to prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and moderate legs. 3) Disorganized, easily-distracted males who tend to feel inferior and are failure-prone, prefer a plump figure with large breasts, moderate derriere and ample legs. 4) Witty, self-confident, self-centered "swingers" prefer a very large bosom, moderate buttocks and moderate to slender legs. 5) Withdrawn, unfriendly, "loner" males prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and large legs.

2. **True.** Studies of young women conducted at Wisconsin State University revealed that there was a slight but definite tendency for the young women to see their own figures as having a relatively large bosom, medium buttocks, and medium legs; but, in fact, most of their figures tended to be bottom heavy.

3. **False.** While most women at any age tend to see themselves over-all as others see them, pretty women tend to overestimate themselves as the years go by. Psychologists suggest that years of social and sexual success convince a pretty woman that she's better looking than she really is.

4. **False.** Pretty women not only have greater dating success—they also marry better, at least in terms of social prestige and financial security.

5. **True.** Perhaps such men choose women who will be a credit to their good taste and self-esteem, while the women equate intelligence and consideration with success and security.

6. **False.** Although similar studies on males have not been reported, experiments with female subjects by clinical psychologists at Washington University in St. Louis show that self-esteem is very important in contacts with the opposite sex. Women subjects were divided into three groups and hypnotized.

One group was told, "You will forget your telephone number," another was told, "You will feel beautiful," and the third was told, "You will feel ugly." All groups were told they would forget they had been given the suggestions. The behavior change of the "beautiful" and "ugly" groups was amazing. The "beautiful" group became radiant, sexually aggressive and flirtatious; the "ugly" group became depressed, slovenly and sexually timid.

7. **True.** And unless we have an opportunity for in-depth knowledge of the person, the "snap judgment" sticks.

8. **True.** Over-all studies show that what makes a person attractive to us is dependent not only on how the other person looks, but on how we look and how each looks to himself as well as to the other. •

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illustrations here, but can't you just imagine the beauty and appeal they bring to any room when once you see them for real?

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**Fast-Rising Star Barbara Hershey: "I Want to Deal with Life Directly"**

About three years ago, a press agent named Michael Druxman phoned me about a brown-haired, brown-eyed graduate of Hollywood High named Barbara Herzst. She was, said Mr. Druxman, the hot star of tomorrow. "Oh sure," I said—or something like that.

At first glance there seemed nothing very exciting to distinguish her from dozens of other hopeful newcomers. She was 20. Pretty, but not beautiful. A bit heavy. Her father operated a children's clothing store in a suburb of Los Angeles, and she had played ingenue roles in a few television shows like "Gidget" and "Farmer's Daughter." Then she was cast as female lead in a family Western called "The Monroes," in which she fought off Indians, wild animals and assorted heavies to protect her kid brothers.

Alas, I really didn't want to interview her. I told Druxman thanks, but no thanks. Three years later, Barbara Hershey returned my favor. She not only gave me the cold shoulder, she gave it to all the other magazine people who wanted to talk with her. And the cold shoulder stayed cold until she finally consented to see me in Toronto a short while ago.

Much has happened to Barbara since the days when her name was Herzst. After a couple of uneventful films in which she costarred with Doris Day ("With Six You Get Egg-roll") and Glenn Ford ("Man with a Gun"), she won the pivotal role of Sandy in "Last Summer," playing a teen-ager who spouted four-letter words, was seen in the nude when it was still considered daring and helped initiate the rape of another girl. She followed by playing the part of the young wife in "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" and then the title role in "The Baby Maker."

At that point, she decided to cut out interviews. This was not, I was told, because she didn't care. It was "because invariably when I read what I said, I am disappointed." She doesn't blame the writers for this. "It is just

"My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV or a radio. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry."

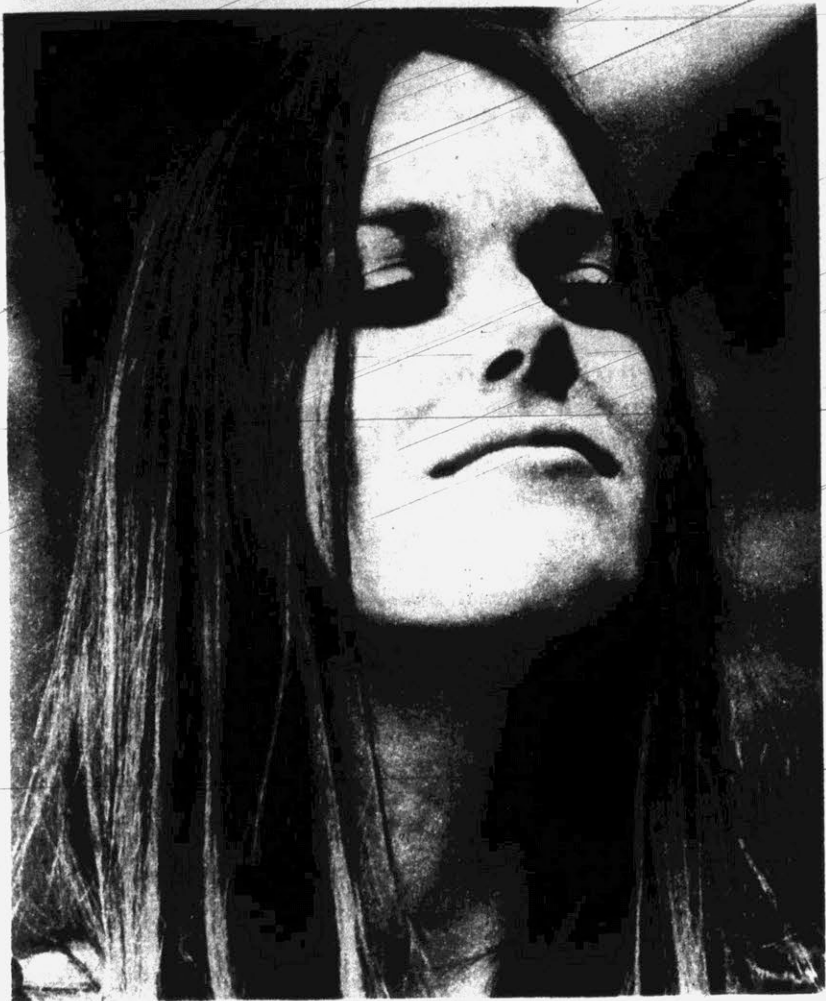
that between the time I give the interview and the time the story comes out, I've changed so much that I often don't agree with what I said or felt."

Barbara isn't much of a mixer. Before I met her, someone told me, "You won't get any reaction from her. She'll nod once in a while and that's about it." Her stand-in, for example, knew only that Barbara had a hound dog named Blue Bird—and that was after several days of working with her!

Even as a child, Barbara was shy, insecure—an introvert. "I cried a lot. I don't know why. If someone looked at me in a strange way, I'd burst into tears. For a long time I thought I was unattractive. I always wanted long blonde hair and blue eyes. Instead, I had short, cropped brown hair. I finally got over this after I let my hair get longer. I liked myself better then."

Today she has only a very few close personal friends, and outsiders aren't encouraged to enter the circle. Even on location in Toronto, Barbara stayed by herself in her hotel room, walked her dog or read. (She was in Toronto, by the way, shooting her new movie, "Dealing: or the Berkeley-to-Boston 40-Brick Lost-Bag Blues." Quite a mouthful.)

Barbara combines a fascinating down-to-earthness with pure fantasy. "I never wanted to do anything but act," she told me. "As a child I lived in a world of fantasy within my own imagination. I used to stand in front of the mirror before I went to sleep at night and make facial expressions. When I read a book or came home from the movies, I'd act out the parts. My parents used to call me Sarah Bernhardt. But they didn't mind.



Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking and cleaning the house. She's probably the only \$100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning.

They knew I wanted to be an actress. By not discouraging me, they encouraged me."

Barbara gets so caught up in the part she plays that she takes the character home with her after work. "That's what happened when I played Sandy in 'Last Summer.' I became bitchy. Impossible to live with. I knew something was wrong, but it was only after the director told me about it that I became aware of what was happening to me. Finally I was afraid I couldn't pull myself out of it." After the film was wrapped up, she was emotionally drained and unable even to look at another script for months. "It scared me so much, I decided to go to acting class so I could learn to restrict my emotions to my actual work."

And she has made progress. But better still, at least for her peace of mind, she has played more sympathetic characters since then.

Away from acting, Barbara feels she's very down to earth. "My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV in my house, or a radio. Television and radio are hypnotic. They are not truthful. They are an evil influence. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry. I want to deal with life purely and directly.

"Take the earthquake we had in California. I dealt with it in a very personal way. I was scared because of the way the earth shook and the house squeaked, not because someone

on TV said the quake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale."

Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking, cleaning the house (she's probably the only \$100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning), going to the store, doing her own laundry and taking care of the yard. She's not particularly interested in clothes and told me she hadn't gone shopping "for ages."

What actor turns her on? Well, one is John Carradine's son, David, who starred as "Shane" in a TV series a few seasons ago. "I fell in love with him when he did 'Heaven with a Gun' three years ago." With him—and the outdoors. "I would love to do another Western," she told me. "I was so happy when I did 'The Monroes,' because I like the basic feelings, the simple tasks—riding, hiking, picking apples, anything physical. That's why I like taking belly dancing lessons now. It connects body and mind into one."

She doesn't want to get married because "I don't relate to control. Marriage is like that. Two people are tied to each other because of a piece of paper."

Her career? Quite a few people now insist that indeed she will be the hot star of tomorrow. Says Paul Williams who directs her in "Dealing": "She's the most natural person I've ever met. She has a terrific instinct, and when we don't see eye to eye, as often as not she's right. This girl must make it!" ♦

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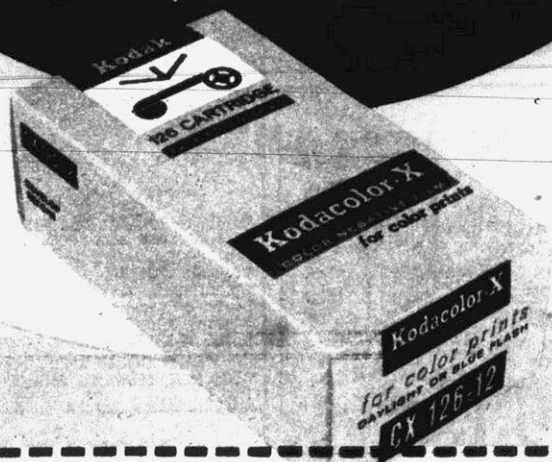
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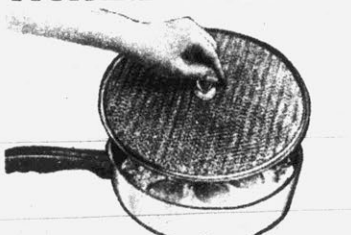
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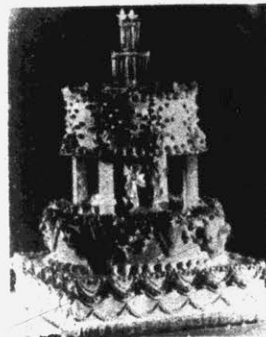
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# Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



**EAR-LOKS** keep eye-glasses from slipping and sliding. The elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable to wear. Pair, 79¢; 3 pairs, \$2. Order from Dorsay, Dept. FW, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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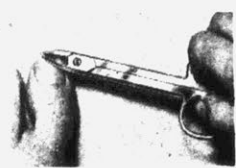
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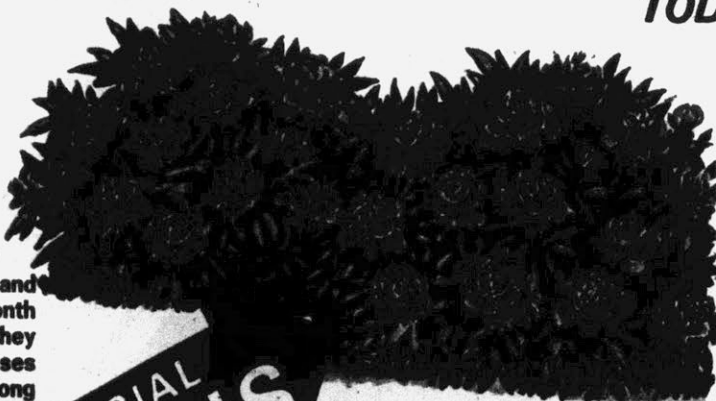
Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

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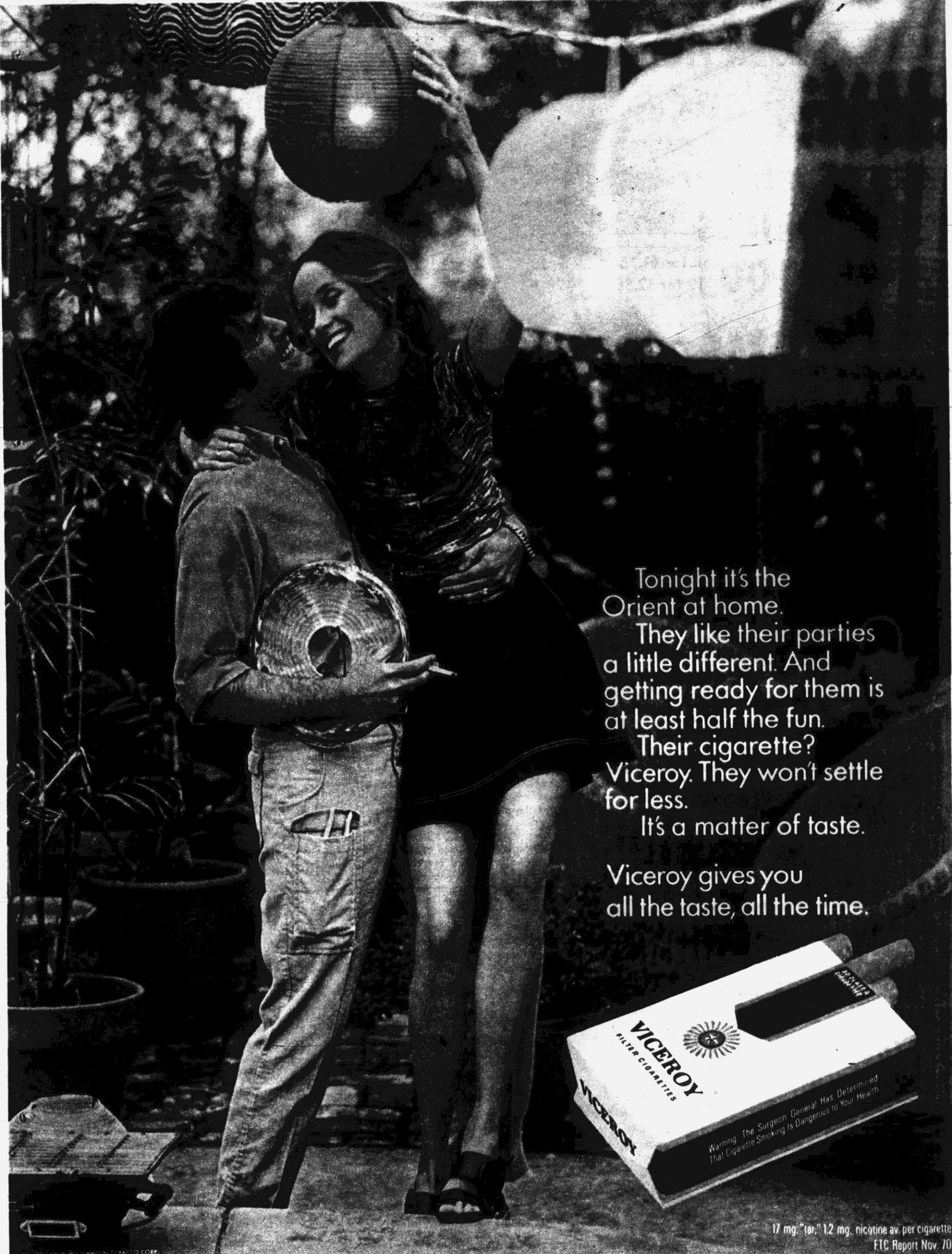
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FTC Report Nov. 70.

# What in the World!



**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER**  
Rose and Kathleen (Kick) Kennedy  
in 1939

**Book Quote:** In "Rose—A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy," author Gail Cameron tells of the dramatic summer of 1943, marked by son JFK's heroism on the PT-109 and daughter Kathleen's decision to marry William Cavendish, the Marquess of Harrington, a Protestant: "Rose was dead-set against the marriage . . . Joe, Jr. stood in for his father . . . and gave Kick (Kathleen) away. Rose and Joe did not fly over for the ceremony. . . . After the wedding, Rose sent no congratulations

or messages of any kind. . . . She asked a few of her closest friends to have nuns in convents pray "that everything would turn out all right." Kick and Harrington had only slightly more than a month together before his Coldstream Guards were sent off for the invasion of Normandy. After he left, Kick returned home and was quietly welcomed back into the family by Rose at Hyannis Port. In mid-August, news reached them that Billy had been killed by a sniper's bullet. 'I guess God has taken care of the problem in His own way,' Kick was heard to say quietly, somewhat later, 'hasn't He?'"

**When you're feeling bad**, what's your favorite invalid food? Chicken soup? Milk toast? Camomile tea? Hot ginger ale? Or how about green-peppers and garlic, or Chinese cabbage with bean curd, or borscht? Every ethnic group finds comfort in its own special foods, the American Hospital Association has discovered. And from that, the experts have worked out some sample menus for diabetics of different backgrounds. Sample diet for Southerners: grits for breakfast; roast pork and watermelon for lunch; roast chicken, corn bread, and okra and tomatoes for dinner. Doesn't that sound more exciting than the usual bland fare?



**PUPPET POWER**  
Baird and Persuasive Friend

**Bill Baird**, who is perhaps America's most famous puppeteer, believes that marionettes "are a bridge to learning—and also a potent political weapon." "People," says Baird, "will take suggestions—even criticism—from puppets that they won't tolerate from fellow humans." The reason? "The puppet has no ego, so there can be no ego conflict. The audience can accept whatever the puppet purports to be: actor, teacher or Ben Franklin." Baird points out that, except for some of his own shows and the occasional use of puppets on TV, other countries have capitalized on "puppet power" far better than the U.S. Red China uses puppets in anti-American propaganda; Russia uses them to indoctrinate youngsters in communism; and in India, Baird himself helped promote birth control through the use of puppet persuasion.

**DATES:** the Shriners begin their national convention on **Sunday** in Houston, Texas. The U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship begins **Monday** in Atlanta, Ga.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** gold was discovered in Alaska 75 years ago **Monday**. **Thursday**, which is National Aviation Day, marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright in Dayton, Ohio. Hawaii celebrates its 12th anniversary as a state on **Saturday**.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Sunday**—Princess Anne is 21. **Monday**—George Meany is 77; Eydie Gorme and Robert Culp, both 40. **Tuesday**—Mae West, 78, Maureen O'Hara, 50. **Wednesday**—Walter Hickel, 52, Shelley Winters, 49. **Thursday**—Alfred Lunt, 79. **Saturday**—Count Basie, 65, and Wilt Chamberlain, 35.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Mae West and Wilt Chamberlain

## Quips & Quotes



**CAN YOU TOP THIS?**

My wife knows how to make me feel  
As though I've muscles made of steel.  
She has a clever little ploy  
Which, though suspicious, I enjoy:  
She hands me (*big, strong me*)  
whatever  
She can't get the top off. Never,  
No, never have I failed or cursed.  
(Of course, she gets it loosened first!)  
—Richard Armour

*Sales of vodka in the United States are on the increase. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may soon be meeting them under it.*  
—Dorothea Kent

*A perfectionist: somebody who takes great pains—and gives them to other people.*  
—Lucille J. Goodyear

**TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS**

Some  
beards cover  
a multitude  
of chins

A cowboy ambled to the local blacksmith shop and picked up a horseshoe without realizing it had just come from the forge. Dropping it quickly, he put his burned hand in his pocket and tried to appear nonchalant.

"Kinda hot, wasn't it?" remarked the blacksmith.

"Nope," replied the cowboy. "It just doesn't take me long to look at a horseshoe."  
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

The young husband was proudly admiring the brand-new riding power lawnmower for which he had spent a whole year's savings.

Noting the dust on it, he called to his wife: "Honey, do you have an old rag?"

"Why, yes, dear," she replied sweetly, "but I'm wearing it." —Herm Albright

**COLLECTOR'S ITEMS**

My Junior's pockets overflow  
With treasures that he finds to stow:  
Cap guns, fishhooks, odds and ends  
Of toys he's traded with his friends;  
Cooky crumbs and bits of string,  
A cork that doesn't fit a thing;  
A lock and key that fail to pair;  
Whatever you can name is there.  
And though it's junk that I behold,  
To him it's eighteen-carat gold. . . .

Well, who am I to fret or curse?

Behold the trash that's in my purse!

—Helen Castle

*Tattoo: needlework.* —Robert Brown

**LITTLE EMILY**



"One turn in your vise and you should see that old toothpaste squirt!"

# If you can use up to \$250.00 A WEEK EXTRA WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT AND CAN'T WORK mail reply card below now!

Mutual of Omaha's "Wide-Range" paycheck protection is a special form of health insurance that pays you cash you can use for every kind of bill. This is *extra* cash over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. Cash that will help replace paychecks you may lose because you're laid up. A regular, steady *tax-free* income that's all yours to use as you see fit.

As the breadwinner, you select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,100.00 a month) to help replace your paycheck when you're sick or hurt and can't work. These benefits are yours without strings, to spend as you please... *extra* cash you can use any way you wish—for rent, utilities, for every day living expenses, or for any purpose you choose.

Monthly "paycheck" benefits are payable for disabilities that start before age 65 or retirement—monthly in-hospital benefits are payable for disabilities that start after



Getting well at home with no money worries

age 65 or retirement. Does not cover: losses caused by war or military service; narcotics; childbirth, pregnancy or complications resulting from pregnancy.

Act now. Send for the free facts, and you will also receive information about the full range of *fine* plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha.

## FREE FACTS

about Mutual of Omaha's new "Wide-Range" paycheck protection plan that pays you tax-free cash in addition to your hospital-medical benefits. Covers you both *IN* and *OUT* of the hospital. Includes seven "plus features" that give you more for your money!

1. Pays you up to \$1,100.00 month (as much as \$250.00 a week)—*tax-free* to spend as you please—when you are sick or hurt and can't work!
2. Covers you both *in* and *out* of the hospital!
3. Covers accidents occurring and sickness contracted after the *policy date*. There are no waiting periods!
4. Covers mental disorders the same as any other sickness!
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6. Covers you *on* or *off* the job. Pays *in addition* to Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability!
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<input type="checkbox"/> Also rush free information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance programs available to my family from United of Omaha.	
<input type="checkbox"/> I am over 63. Please furnish me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.	
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# WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

PSST... HEY DAGWOOD-- DICK MURPHY'S GETTING UP A LITTLE GAME IN HIS GARAGE

I'M SUPPOSED TO WORK IN THE YARD TODAY

YEAH, ME TOO

WE'VE GOT TO BE AWFULLY CAREFUL

SH-HH-

THE COAST IS ALL CLEAR

LET'S MAKE A RUN FOR IT

QUICK, DOWN THIS ALLEY!!

IT LOOKS CLEAR-- LET'S MAKE A DASH FOR THOSE BUSHES

RIGHT!

NOW OVER THAT FENCE AND WE'RE HOME FREE

WE DID IT!

I GET THE FEELING THOSE CLOWNS DON'T GET AWAY WITH TOO MUCH

# DICK TRACY

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

SO CONCEAL TELL-TALE SIGNS--

DRUG USERS OFTEN WEAR DARK GLASSES AND/OR LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS AT INAPPROPRIATE TIMES AND PLACES.

*Dick Tracy*

ANOTHER PASS, PILOT, -BUT A LITTLE LOWER, PLEASE.

SCENE: THE QUARRY SITE OF THE EXPLOSION INVOLVING THE LATE JONNY SCORN'S ILLICIT DYNAMITE CACHE.

I HAVE A GRAND-DAUGHTER BURIED UNDER 40 MILLION TONS OF ROCK THERE.

POOR MOLENE!

AND IN CONTRAST TO THIS SOLEMN CEREMONY, TWO LIGHT-HEARTED INDIVIDUALS ARE SETTING OUT FOR AN EVENING.

OH, GROOVY, HOW NICE

PARDON ME, SIR, I'M JUST A COMMERCIAL PILOT, BUT I AM CURIOUS AS TO WHAT THAT WAS ALL ABOUT.

THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO LEAVE THAT 2-WAY AT HOME.

POLICEMAN SHOT. BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR 2 MEN DRESSED IN BLUE SUITS WITH RED TIES--

CLARK AND PINE-- THAT'S JUST 2 BLOCKS AHEAD.

HOW HUNGRY ARE YOU, LIZZ?

A THICK, JUICY STEAK AT TONY'S -THAT'S HOW!

TONY'S IT IS.

HUMP! WAIT.

ALL CARS IN VICINITY OF CLARK AND PINE--

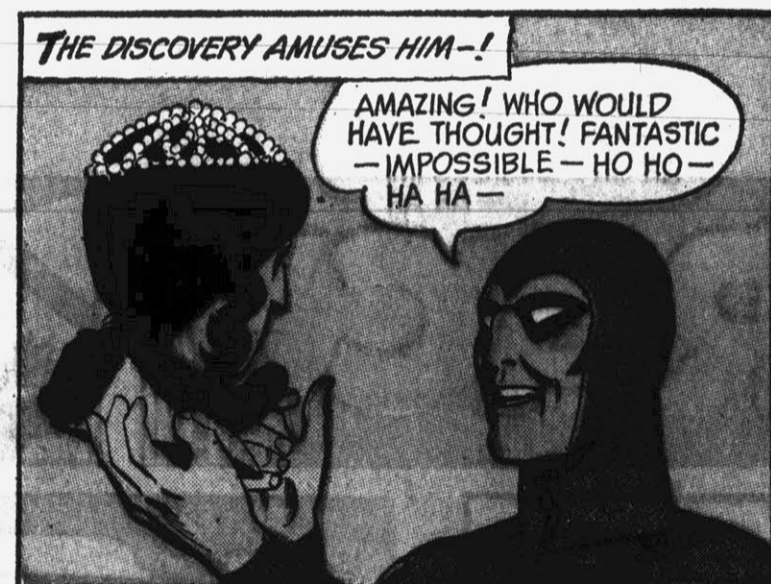
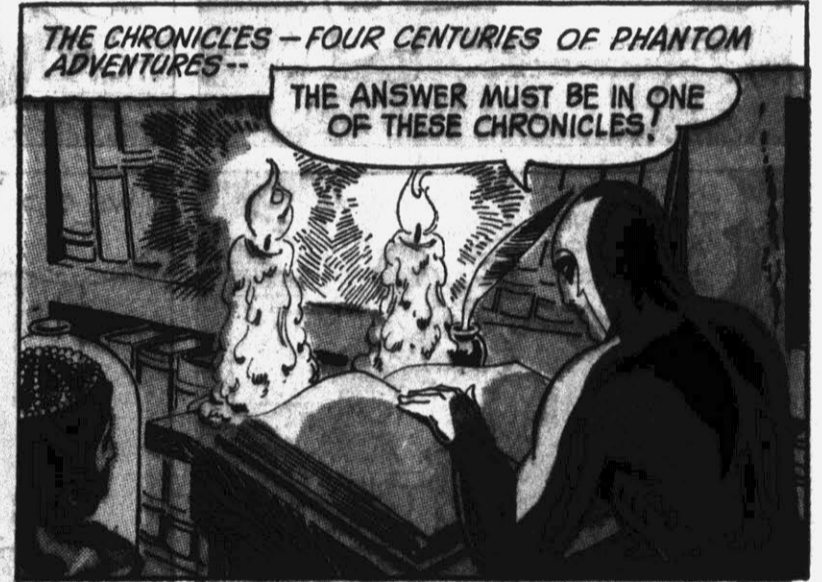
# MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



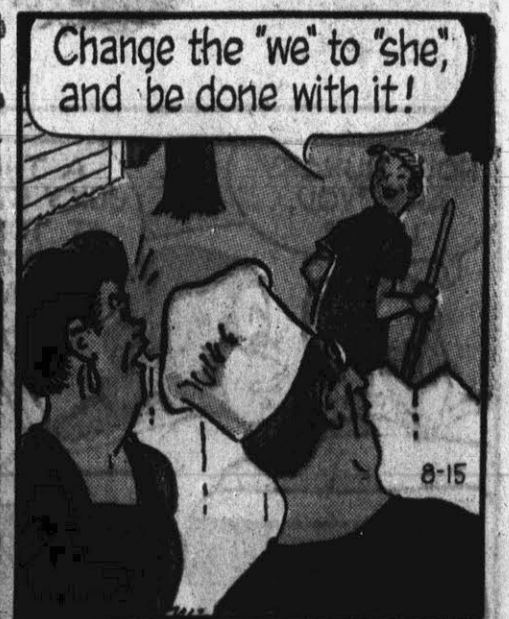
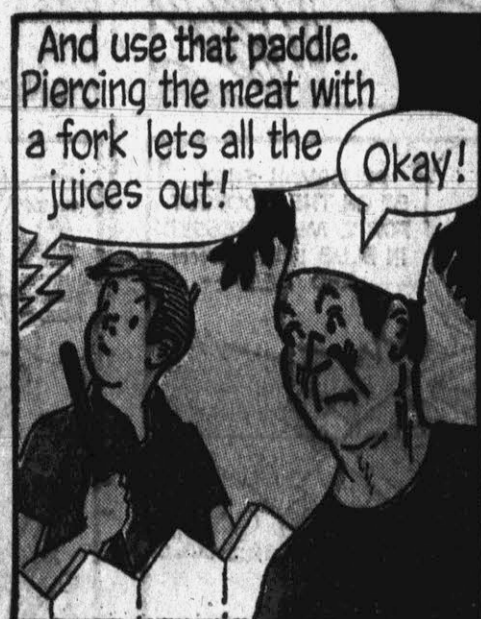
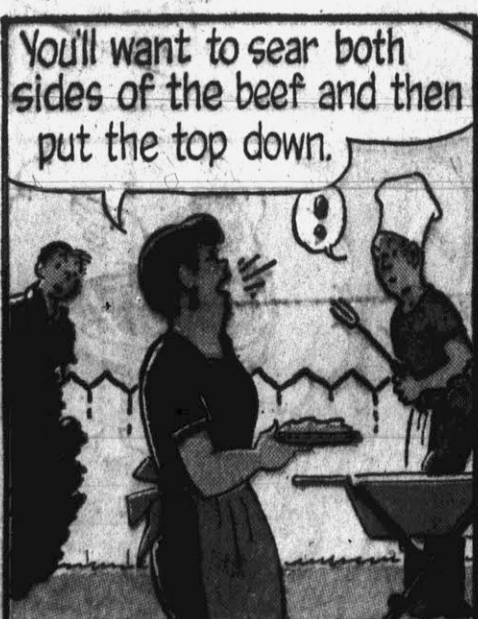
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



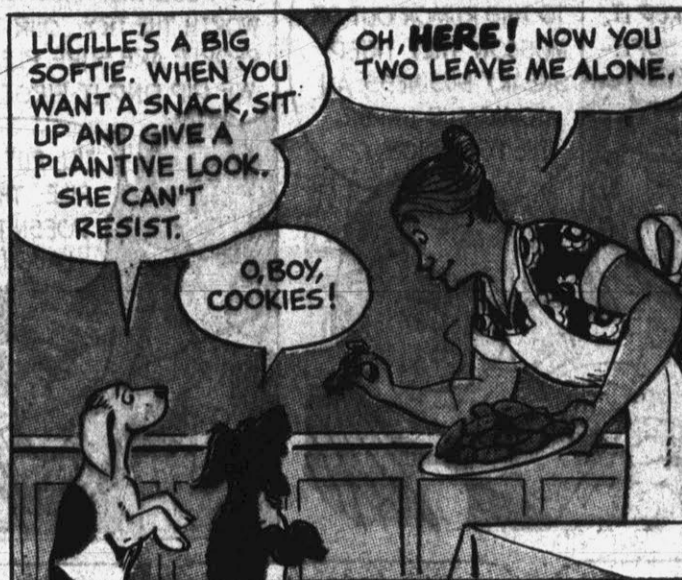
# Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



# Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSSO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



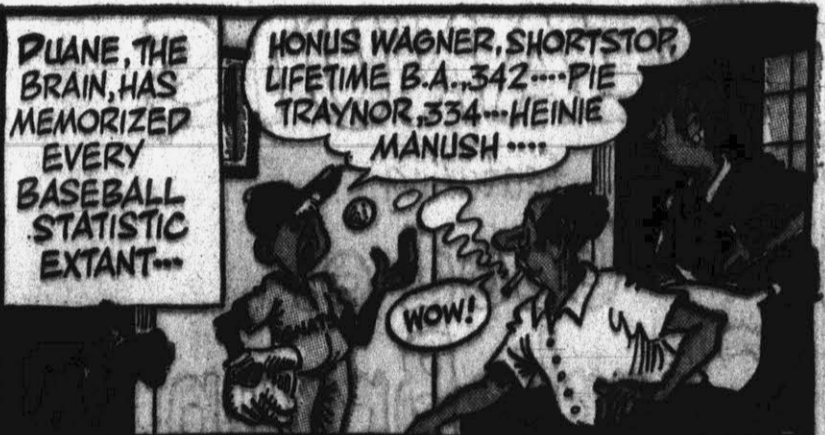
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8-15

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

## HAZY HISTORY

MATT PRATT STARTS THE SIGNBOARD BUSINESS AND COMMERCIALISM REARS ITS UGLY HEAD... PHILA., PA., 1768



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8-15

# TRAMP

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

BEPÉLIA, BLOSSOM, YOUR PATRIOTIC FERVOR MATCHES YOUR BEAUTY, BUT SHOULDN'T WE RISK USING YOUR RADIO? THE ARMY COULD DROP PARATROOPS.

"WHAT'S THE RUSH, FYFFE? THAT SUB IS WEDGED SO SOLIDLY BETWEEN THOSE ROCKS, IT COULD MAYBE BE PERMANENT. ALSO, I'M DYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY'RE LOOKING FOR."

"THE IVANS WOULDN'T HAVE RISKED PUTTING THEIR SAILORS ASHORE ON AMERICAN SOIL UNLESS IT'S PRETTY VALUABLE."

IF THEY FIND IT, POW! WE'VE GOT THEM RED-HANDED... HEY! NOTICE I AM ALSO SOMETHING OF A WIT. FYFFE, HONEY?

BEPÉLIA REVEALS THAT THE BEACHED RUSSIAN ATOMIC SUB HAS PUT SEARCH PARTIES ASHORE.

MEANWHILE, THE MISSING OBJECT IS ALSO UNDER DISCUSSION IN WASHINGTON, D.C., WHERE THE MORNING BRIEFING REPORT FOR V.I.P. PERSONS IN GOVERNMENT IS IN PREPARATION.

...OF COURSE, THE RUSSIANS' TELEMETRY TOLD THEM THAT THEIR SPY SATELLITE HAD MALFUNCTIONED AND ITS FILM CAPSULE WAS COMING DOWN ON ALASKA'S NORTH SLOPE, INSTEAD OF SIBERIA.

THEY'D HAVE TO ASSUME OUR RADAR TRACKED IT, BUT THEY COULD HOPE THEY'D FIND IT BEFORE WE DID

IF THERE'S ANYTHING TO THIS RUMOR OUT OF MOSCOW, THEY TRIED SNEAKY BUSINESS, AN ATOMIC SUB UNDER THE POLAR ICE.

SUPPOSE THEY FIGURED IT WAS WORTH THE TRY... OUR TECHNICAL PEOPLE ARE SURE PLEASED THAT WE DID FIND IT FIRST.

I'LL PUT IT ON THE FILE. THE BOSS DOESN'T GET MANY LAUGHS THESE DAYS.

ABOUT TIME I CHECKED ON WHAT THE JOLLY SAILOR BOYS ARE UP TO, FYFFE, HONEY. WANT TO COME?

DEAR LADY, IT WILL BE A JOY TO JOIN YOU IN KEEPING A STERN EYE ON THE SINISTER ACTIVITIES OF THE MUSCOVITE TRESPASSERS.

LET TORCHY SLEEP. THE MAN MEANS WELL, BUT HE IS A DREADFUL BORE.

LATER...  
HUH...? WHA...? HEY! WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

GONE! ME BELOVED AN' THAT FANCY-DAN, WOMAN-CHASER - TOGETHER - AND ALONE! MUSTA GONE TO LOOK AT THAT SUB.

DIDN'T WANT ME ALONG! ME, WHAT WORSHIPS THE GROUND ME BEPÉLIA WALKS ON! WHAT SPENT ME LIFE SAVIN'S TO FIND HER!

AIN'T HER FAULT. ME FLYIN' GODDESS'S HEAD'S BEEN TURNED BY THAT SMOOTH TALKIN' FANCY ACTIN', PHONY DRUMMOND - AND ME PAYIN' HIM FIETY CLAMS A DAY!

THIS IS THE SPOT... THEY AIN'T HERE!

LOVED ONE, WHERE ARE YOU?!

AND TORCHY'S VOICE, REVERBERATING OFF THE GLACIER AND ITS RETAINING CLIFFS, COMES CLEARLY TO STARTLED EARS BELOW.

# PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

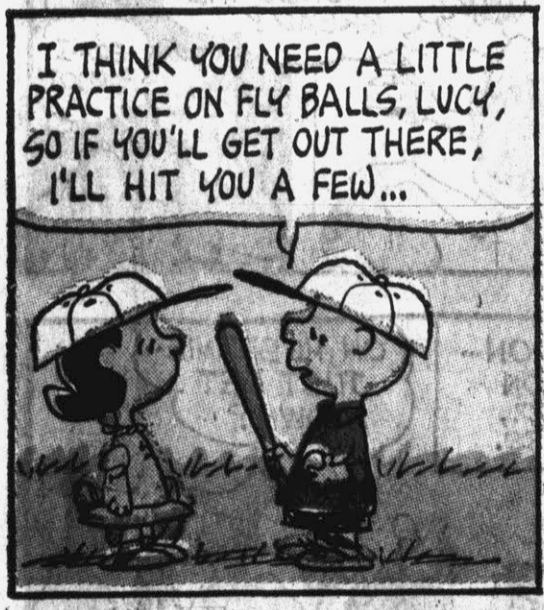
by SCHULZ



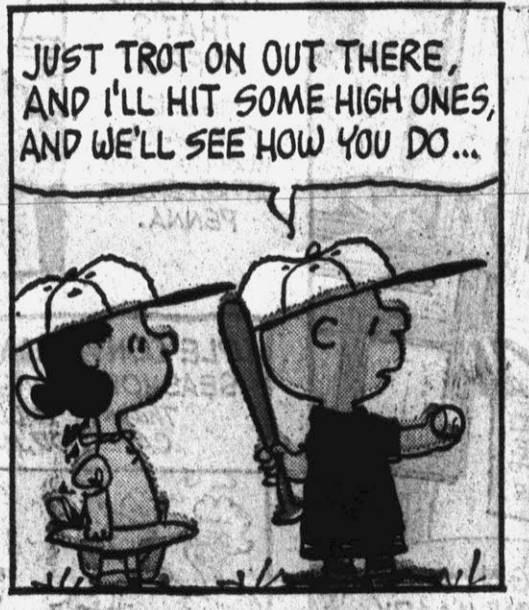
YOU WANTED ME, MANAGER?



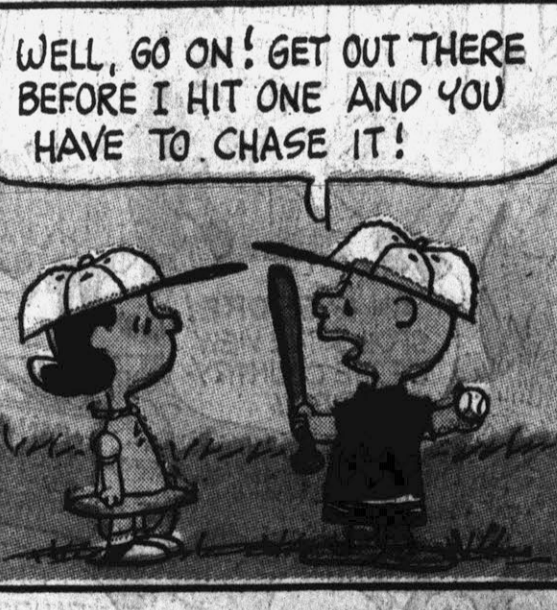
I SURE DO..



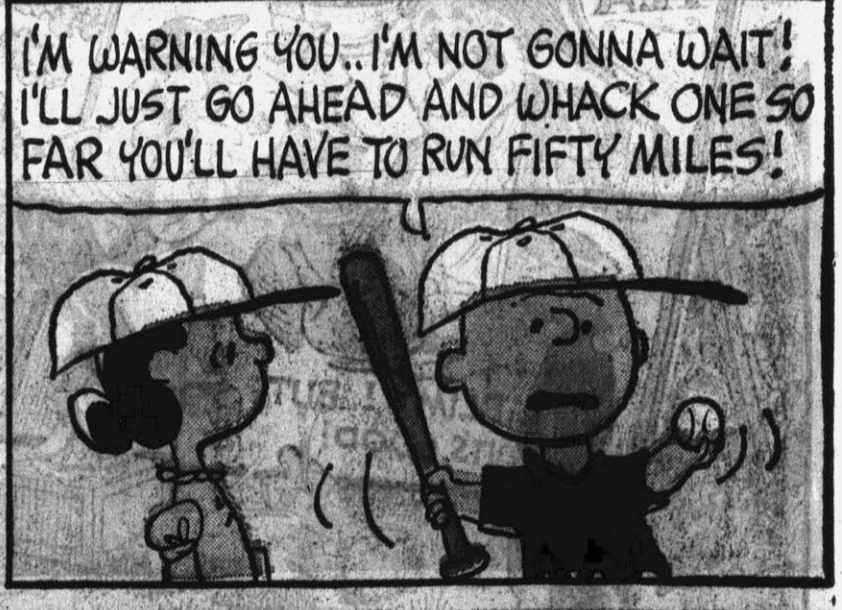
I THINK YOU NEED A LITTLE PRACTICE ON FLY BALLS, LUCY, SO IF YOU'LL GET OUT THERE, I'LL HIT YOU A FEW...



JUST TROT ON OUT THERE, AND I'LL HIT SOME HIGH ONES, AND WE'LL SEE HOW YOU DO...



WELL, GO ON! GET OUT THERE BEFORE I HIT ONE AND YOU HAVE TO CHASE IT!



I'M WARNING YOU.. I'M NOT GONNA WAIT! I'LL JUST GO AHEAD AND WHACK ONE SO FAR YOU'LL HAVE TO RUN FIFTY MILES!

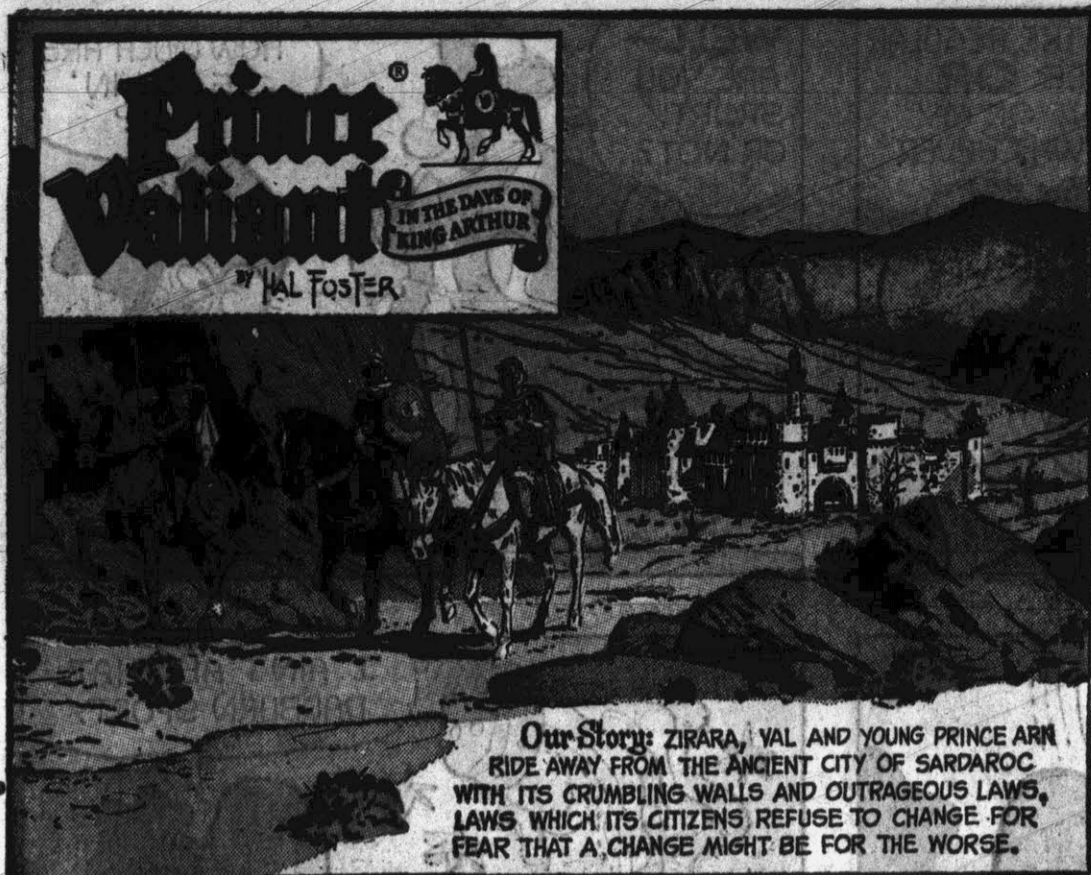


GO AHEAD! GET MOVING! GET OUT THERE BEFORE I SWING BECAUSE I'M NOT WAITING ANOTHER SECOND!



YOU'D BETTER START MOVING.. HERE IT GOES!!





**Our Story:** ZIRARA, VAL AND YOUNG PRINCE ARN RIDE AWAY FROM THE ANCIENT CITY OF SARDAROC WITH ITS CRUMBLING WALLS AND OUTRAGEOUS LAWS, WHICH ITS CITIZENS REFUSE TO CHANGE FOR FEAR THAT A CHANGE MIGHT BE FOR THE WORSE.



DAYS PASS. THE DESERT GIVES WAY TO BARREN ERODED HILLS. THEY ENTER A VALLEY DOWN WHICH COMES A COOL BREEZE AND THE SWEET SCENT OF GROWING THINGS. "HOME!" CRIES ZIRARA, AND THE WEARY HORSES PRICK UP THEIR EARS AND BREAK INTO A GALLOP.



"MY HOME, BEAUTIFUL OUED HAJED! OH, WHY DID I EVER LEAVE THEE?" AND HE LEADS THE WAY THROUGH THE MARKET PLACE, SCATTERING MERCHANTS AND BEGGARS BEFORE THEIR CLATTERING HOOPS.



VAL AND ARN STAND ASIDE AS ZIRARA MEETS HIS FATHER. THEIR GREETING IS DIGNIFIED, RESTRAINED. ONLY THE TEARS THAT STREAM FREELY DOWN THEIR CHEEKS GIVE EVIDENCE OF THE LOVE BETWEEN THEM.



AFTER THE HARDSHIPS OF THE DESERT THIS GARDEN, WITH ITS COOL FOUNTAINS AND THE SCENT OF FLOWERS, IS A PARADISE, AND THEY LINGER.



BUT AS SOON AS THE HORSES ARE RESTED VAL IS EAGER TO BE ON HIS WAY. FAR TO THE EAST LIE THE MISTY ISLES, AND IN AN AGONY OF DOUBT HE WONDERS IF ALETA COULD HAVE SAILED THE WAR-TROUBLED SEA TO REACH THEM SAFELY.

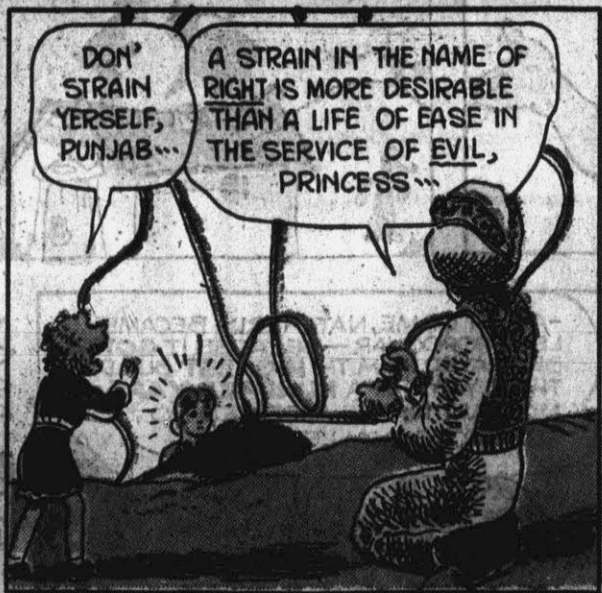
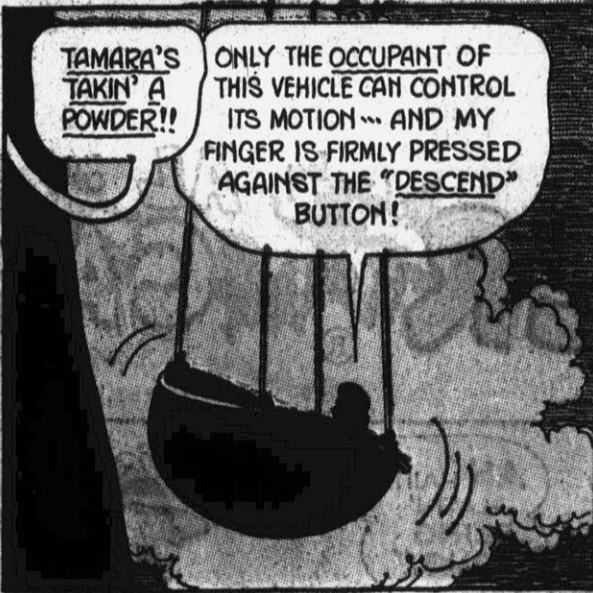
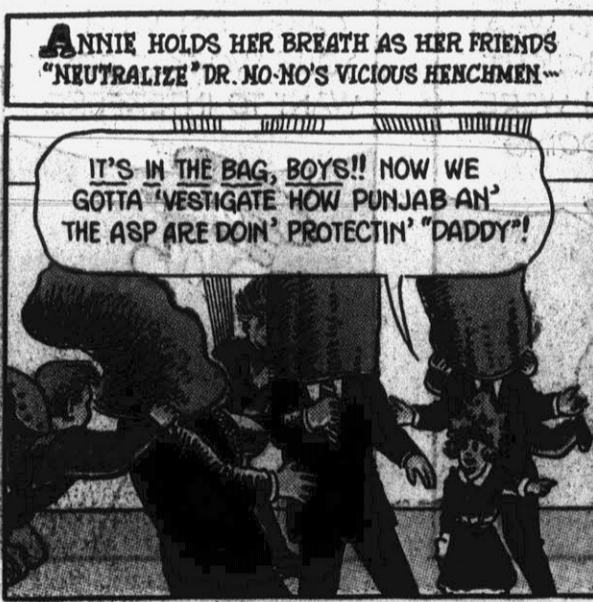
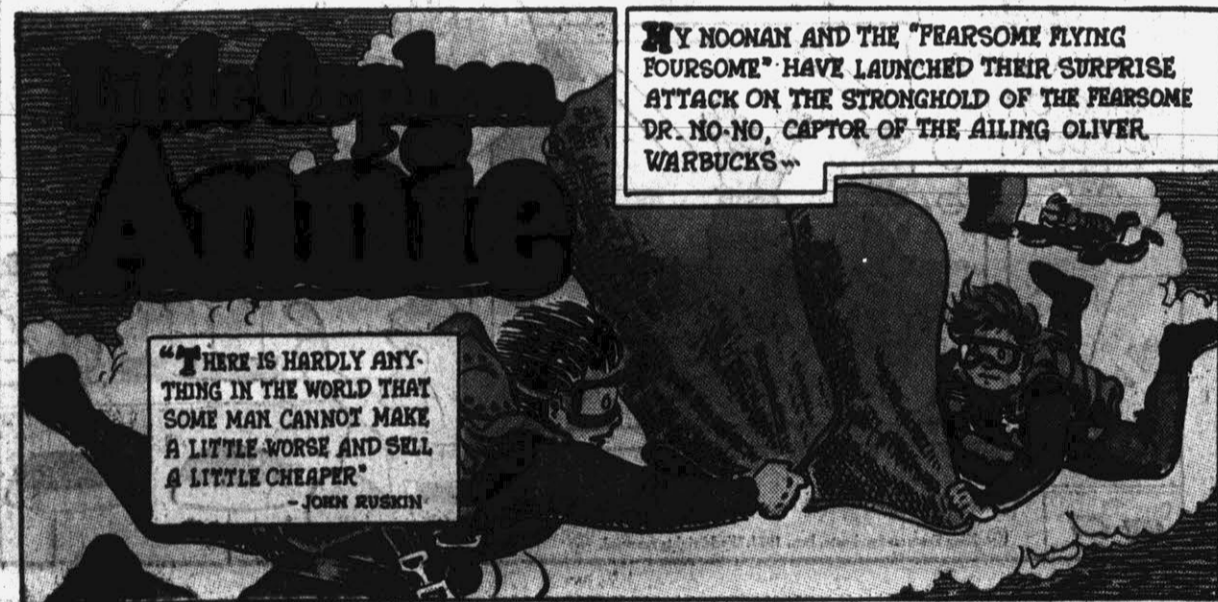
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WHILE IN HER MARBLE PALACE ALETA CLINGS TO ONE CERTAINTY: THAT IF HE LIVES HE WILL FIND HER!

8-15

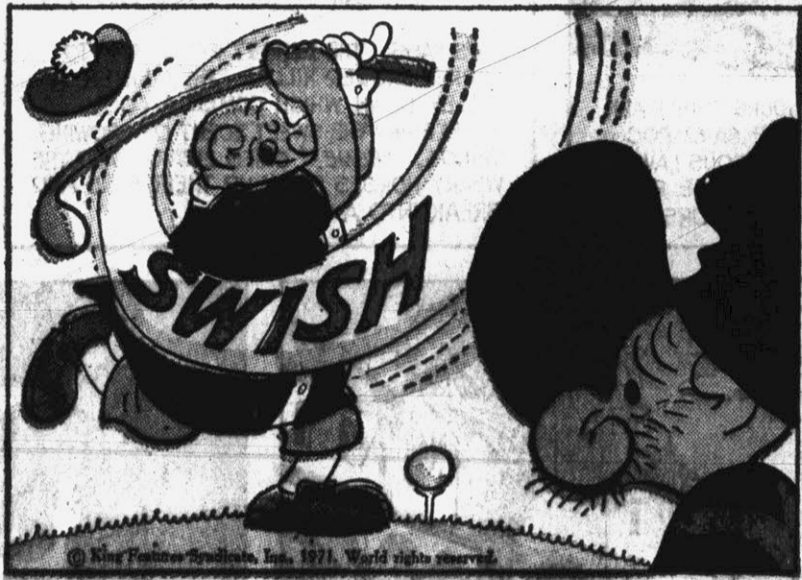
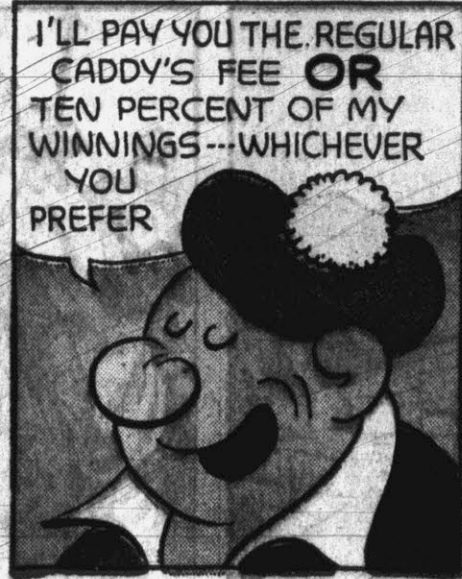
NEXT WEEK - The Bedouins



8-15-11

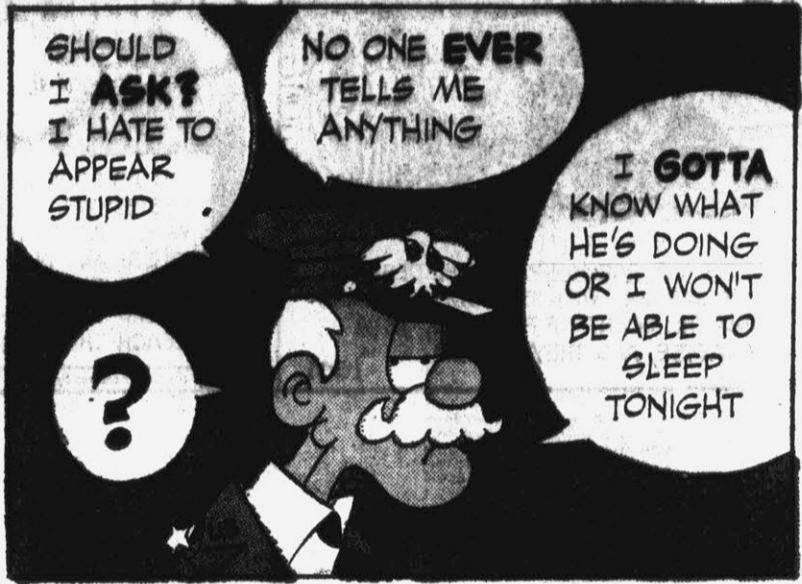
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL



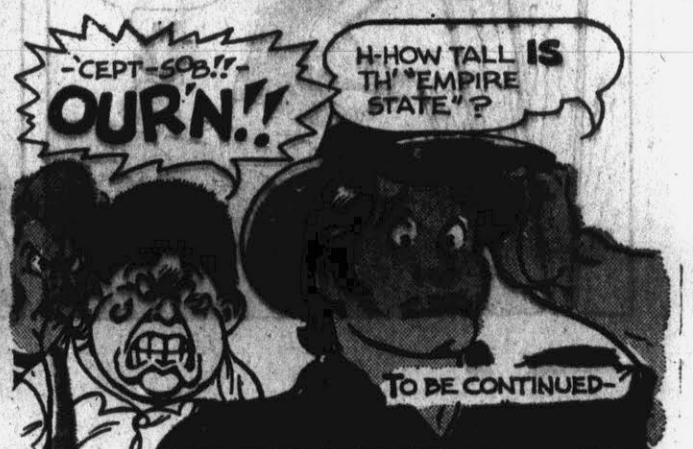
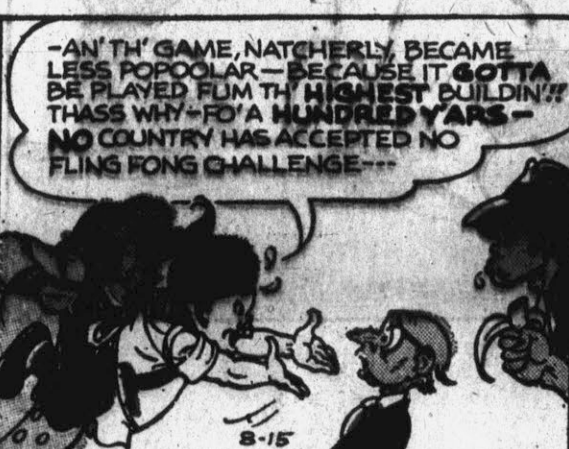
**beetle bailey**

by mort walker



**LI'L ABNER** by AL CAPP

When a Ferra Needs a Flend





BRER PARSON KNO'S HIS BIZNESS, WHETHER IT'S IN CHURCH OR OUT-

I DIDN'T THINK YOU WUZ LISTENIN', BRER RABBIT.

THAT WUZ ONE O' TH' BEST BEIN-GOOD SERMONS EVER.



US HUP EVERY WURD, PARSON.

NOW, THAT'S HARD TO B'LEEV!



"BLESSED ARE TH' PORE" AN' IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN R'CEIVE!"

THAR WUZ MORE.



SHUX! I FERGOT TO GIVE T'DAY!



BLESS YOU!



YUH GOT TH' MESSAGE, BRER RABBIT!

TH' LESS SED...TH' BETTER.

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



WHAT'S COOKING, SCAMP?

NOTHING! IT'S PRETTY BORING!



BORING?



I'VE BEEN HAVING A BALL!



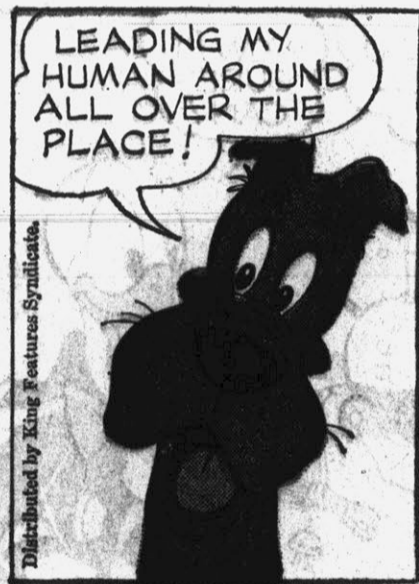
LOTS OF RUNNING AROUND!



HUGE JUMPS OVER THINGS!

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8-15



LEADING MY HUMAN AROUND ALL OVER THE PLACE!

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OH, GOSH! ALL KINDS OF BIG DEALS!



SO WHAT'S BORING?

YOU!

**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert



WHEW, IT'S HOT!

DO YOU THINK WE COULD HAVE A COOKOUT WITHOUT YELLING AT EACH OTHER?



WE'LL ALL COOPERATE AND BE VERY KIND TO EACH OTHER—

RIGHT!



OH, HUBERT, DEAR—I THINK YOUR HOT DOGS NEED TURNING—

THANK YOU, DEAR.



ALLOW ME, MOTHER-IN-LAW!

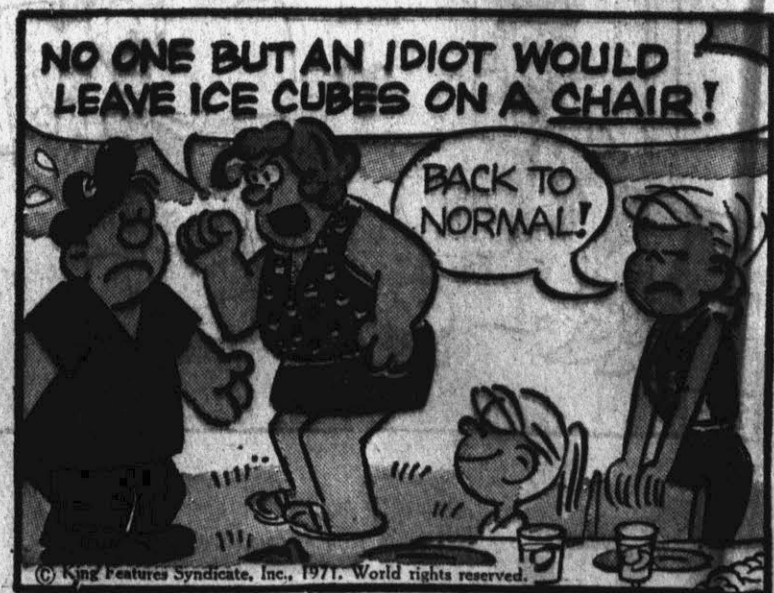
THAN-KEW!

Wingert 8-15



?

AROO!




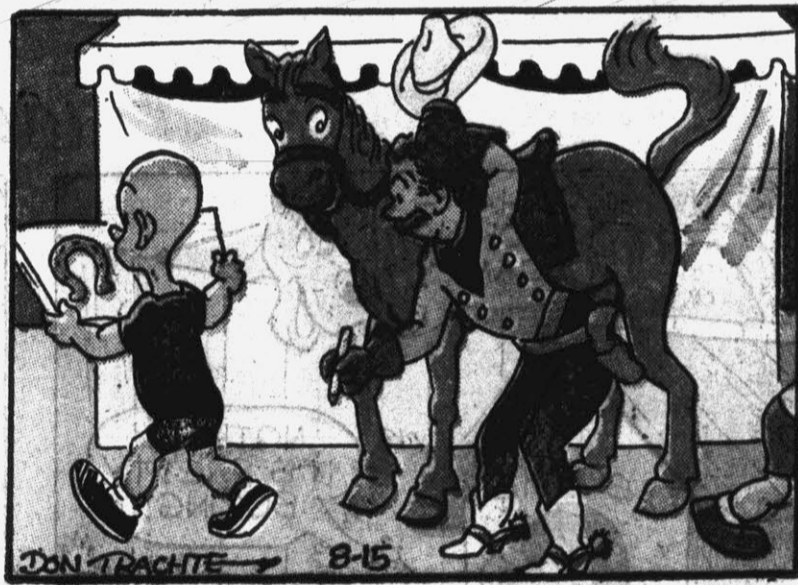
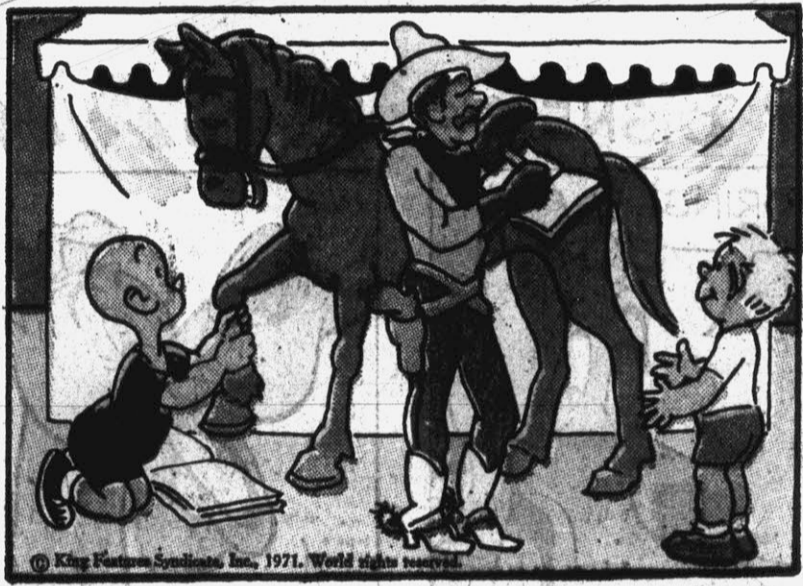
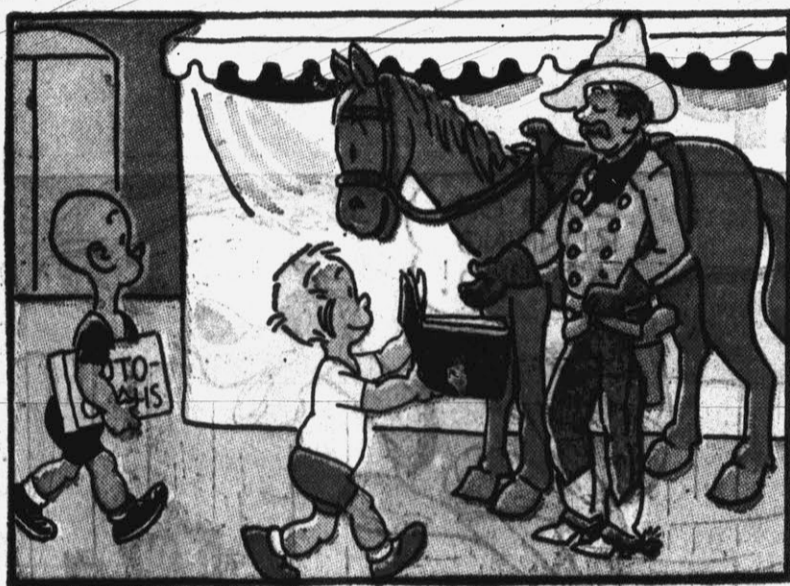
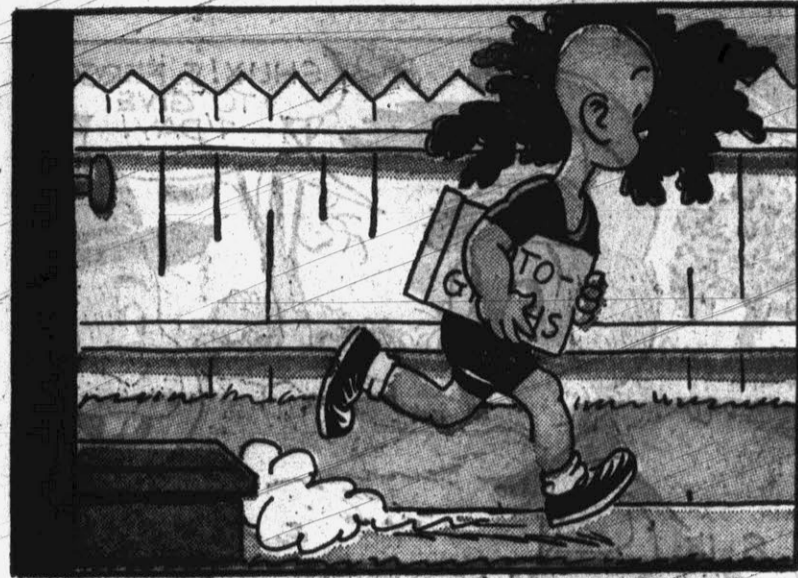
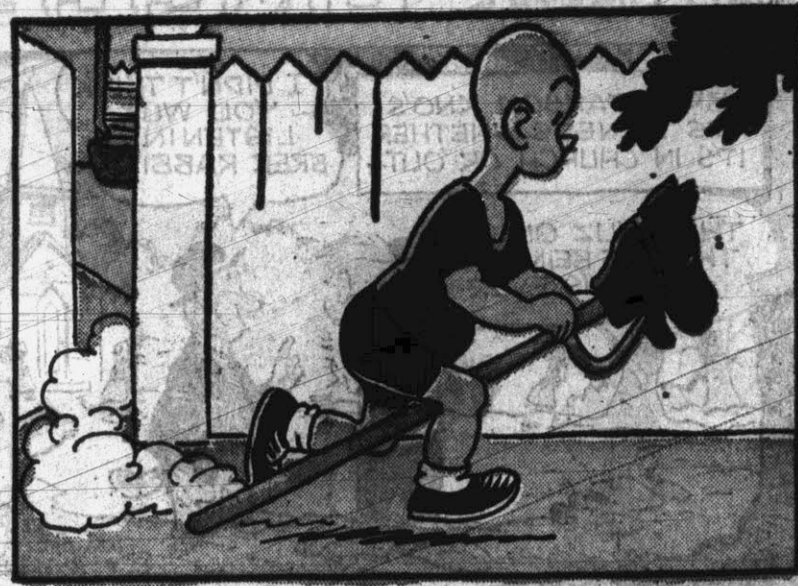
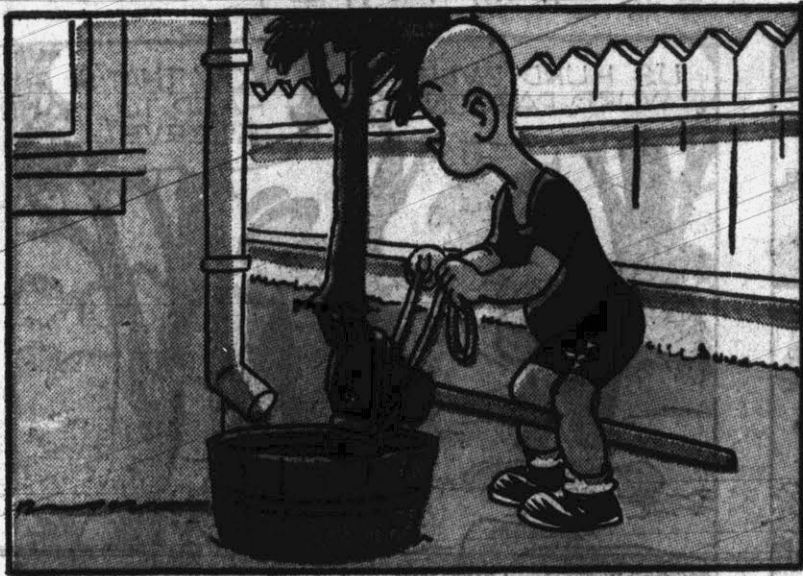
NO ONE BUT AN IDIOT WOULD LEAVE ICE CUBES ON A CHAIR!

BACK TO NORMAL!

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# Henry

BY  
DON  
TRACHTE

# WALT DISNEY'S

