Weather

Mostly sunny and continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 206 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1971 60 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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SURF CITY SURF — A man walked the beach as others watched from a pier while waves from tropical storm Doria churned up the sea at Surf City, North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

A 'Caress' From Doria

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's brush with tropical storm Doria Friday was little more than a caress.

As the storm whirled up the Eastern Seaboard late in the day, one Morehead City radio announcer told his listeners: "The most heavily covered thunderstorm in the history of the North Carolina coast has swept north."

Doria was spawned from a low pressure system off Georgia Thursday. She gained speed and strength to near hurricane force and bore sown on North Carolina in the Wilmington area.

Forecasters said she would hit about noon near Wilmington.

But Doria kept changing her mind. While she was well out to sea she swerved a little to the north, near Topsail Beach in Onslow County, then still further north toward Atlantic Beach at Morehead City.

She finally came ashore on Core Banks near Atlantic Beach at 2 p.m., cut to the mainland near New Bern, passed on to Washington, N.C., and whipped northward back out to sea at dusk.

The storm was giving New England coasts a pounding Saturday and its rains were drenching the entire Northeast.

But North Carolina was spared most of her fury.

The National Weather Service recapped her activities Saturday, saying the highest wind recorded was 69 miles per hour at Atlantic Beach, tides were only three to four feet above normal and the rain she brought totaled only 2.19 inches.

The most rain that fell in an hour during the storm was .70 inches.

Damage as a result of Doria was limited. Only a few roof shingles and signs were blown away. One mobile home was pushed off its foundation by the storm itself.

A small tornado struck Holly Ridge 25 miles northeast of Wilmington early Friday and caused some damage, including removal of the roofs at two beach cottages.

Flooding was widespread but minor and almost entirely due to the rain.

Terrorists Unleashed Bombs In Three California Cities

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Terrorist bombs wrecked offices of the state prison and rehabilitation system in three Northern California cities Saturday, one week after the bloody escape attempt at San Quentin prison in which six persons died.

Anonymous letters and telephone calls credited two of the explosions, including one which gutted the state headquarters of the Department of Corrections, to the underground Weatherman organization, and said they were "in defense of George Jackson."

Funeral services for Jackson, the black revolutionary killed at San Quentin along with three guards and two other convicts, were held Saturday at Oakland.

There were no injuries in the explosions at Sacramento, San Francisco and San Mateo. But damage estimated at more than $100,000.

The bomb in Sacramento, consisting of a timing device and three to five sticks of dynamite, was placed in a women's rest room in the sixth-floor suite of offices occupied by the Corrections Department in an 18-story building five blocks from the state capitol.

The blast turned the restroom into a mass of twisted pipe and splintered wood, blew gaping holes in the roof, knocked out an elevator door, cracked walls, ripped up the floor and severed electrical lines.

Sheets of water from ruptured pipes poured down two large elevator shafts to the main floor.

In San Francisco, a psychiatric clinic operated by the Corrections Department for parolees was wrecked. In San Mateo, south of San Francisco, doors and windows were blown out and walls buckled in an office of the state Department of Rehabilitation.

Authorities were notified of the Sacramento blast by a woman who called a telephone operator. Police Lt. S. J. Mihanovich quoted her as saying:

"This is Weatherman. There's a large explosive device at 714 'P' Street. Don't move it."

By the time police arrived, the bomb had already gone off.

At almost the same minute in San Francisco, police received two anonymous telephone calls warning of the blast in the city's Ferry Building, where the state-run clinic was located.

The San Francisco Examiner received a letter later Saturday signed "Weather Underground" and opening with a quotation from Jackson. It went on:

"On Saturday, August 21, 1971, George Jackson, black warrior, revolutionary leader, political prisoner, was shot dead by racist forces at San Quentin ... Tonight the offices of the California prison system in San Francisco and Sacramento were attacked. One outraged response to the assassination of George Jackson."

Today's Reading

THE BEGINNERS — Four representative first graders were photographed late this summer as they explored the play area and toured a couple of classrooms at Wahl-Coates School. Reflector staffer Carol Tyer followed them with a camera and Sheila Turnage wrote the whimsical text on Page C-1.

ARMY RECRUITERS turn to rural America as pressure mounts for an all-volunteer Army; and, they say, the reception is great. Page A-7.

A RECENTLY LAUNCHED recreation program in Bethel is paying dividendes this summer as participation and variety of activities grow. See Page B-5.

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FERRY BURNS

BRINDISI, Italy (UPI) — At least 35 persons were killed as a Greek ferry with more than 1,000 persons aboard burned from stem to stern Saturday in the Adriatic Sea.

Bloodmobile Here Tuesday

Douglas Morgan, Pitt Bloodmobile chairman, reminded area citizens of the upcoming bloodmobile visit on Tuesday at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Morgan said that the bloodmobile will be in operation on Tuesday from 11:30 until 5:00 and pointed out that the late summer visit comes at a time when blood is greatly needed each year.

The chairman noted that the July collection here netted some 111 units and he expressed his appreciation for the area response to the visit.

Local Warehouses Improve Procedures

Eastern Belt Opens Leaf Sales Monday

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville and 16 other markets in the Eastern Tobacco Belt will launch another marketing season Monday morning with several area towns adding a relatively new concept to handling procedures.

Local warehouses began flooring tobacco Thursday morning, according to J.N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. Bryan said that the practice of advance scheduling of space for sales would be in effect here this year and should help to alleviate inconvenience to both farmers and warehousemen.

The practice, used by at least one warehouse here last season, involves a reservation of floor space by the farmer prior to his bringing the tobacco to the warehouse for sale. Farmers arrange a date with the "house" and bring their tobacco in on that date. Waits that have in some cases lasted for days in the past should be eliminated.

Bryan pointed out that "the improvements warehouses have made for handling tobacco this year have already earned favorable comments so far this season." He said that the local board of trade is anticipating another record season with hopes of topping last year's 52,866,225 pounds that sold for $38,606,741, and average of $73.04.

The supervisor announced that first sales Monday on the Greenville market will be at New Independent; New Carolina; Farmers; Cannons; and Raynor, Forbes and Clark. Second sales will be held at Star- Planters and Keel's warehouses, he added.

Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, pointed out that first sales have been assigned there to Bell's and Lee's Warehouses (9 a.m.) with second sales Monday going to Fountain and Monk's No. 2 Warehouse and Planters (10:57 a.m.).

Williams said that the tobacco was "coming in fast" and warehouses would probably have their floors filled for the first two sales by Friday night. He explained also that the scheduling of space this year is expected to eliminate the lining up outside of warehouses that has been necessary in years past.

The supervisor said that he felt the quality of the leaf this year would be good but added that slightly less weight might be expected with the above-average rainfall experienced in this area.

The Farmville market will operate four hours a day per set of buyers the first week, Williams continued, and reach five hours a day the second week before tapering off to a low of 2.92 hours a day per set of buyers at the end of the season. Two sets of buyers will be on duty.

A spokesman at Red Front Warehouse in Robersonville reported that Monday's first

(Continued To Page A-3)



WEIGHING IN . . . Workers weigh a sheet of tobacco before placing it on the warehouse floor for tomorrow's opening sale. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Eastern Belt Prospect Is For Price Average Of About $75 Monday

RALEIGH (AP) — The outlook is for a record price average of about $75 per hundred pounds when the big Eastern North Carolina Belt begins tobacco auction sales Monday, a marketing specialist said Saturday.

"Things look so good we expect all price records to be shattered," said John H. Cyrus of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. "The quality of offerings will probably be the best in several years."

The 17 Eastern Belt markets include Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Wilson and Windsor.

On opening day last year the Eastern Belt average was $73.38 on total sales of 11.5 million pounds.

"The sales Monday will be somewhat lighter," Cyrus said in an interview. "We're expecting better than 10 million pounds. The reason for this is that there is a little tighter marketing schedule."

He said the Eastern Belt crop is excellent, one of the best in history.

"There will be a good distribution out of the crop," Cyrus added. "By that, I mean thin, medium and heavy bodied tobacco. Most any grades a company desires can be found there."

He pointed out that on opening day last year growers placed 14.8 per cent of the gross sales under the government loan program.

"We expect it to be considerably lower Monday, not more than 3 to 5 per cent," Cyrus said.

"The weather this season has been very good," he explained. "The Eastern Belt crop got off to a slow start because of cool weather, but it soon caught up. About 95 per cent of the crop has been harvested."

Eastern Belt production for 1971 is estimated at 350 million pounds, a drop of some 68 million pounds from last year.

"Even with an increase in average price," Cyrus said, "it will hardly make a dent in the dollar loss from the drop in production."

Based on sales reports from the Georgia-Florida Belt and the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt, around 35 million pounds from the Eastern Belt area has already been sold on those two belts, Cyrus said.

"This amounts to about 10 per cent of the crop," he added, "but it's not unusually large in comparison with recent years."

Coronor's Jury Listens, Rules Shooting Was Matter Of Self Defense

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A coronor's jury Friday, after hearing testimony from more than half-dozen witnesses, ruled Highway Patrolman Billy Day "acted in self defense" in shooting William Earl Murphy near Ayden August 6 and recommended that "...no further criminal action be taken in this matter."

The jurors, five whites and one black, deliberated 28 minutes, then returned to the courtroom to hear the court reporter read a transcript of testimony presented by Dr. S.R. Bartlett. Jurors deliberated another 15 minutes before returning their finding of "self defense."

Following the inquest, Southern Christian Leadership Conference field organizer Golden Frinks said blacks would "continue...and intensify" their struggle to have Day dismissed from the Highway Patrol.

More than 200 blacks were arrested on charges of demonstrating without a permit in connection with a series of protest marches in Ayden last week.

Ayden has been quiet over the past three nights, since Mayor Ross Persinger declared a state of emergency Thursday and clamped an 8:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. curfew on the town.

Dr. Bartlett was the first witness called to testify at the Friday afternoon inquest. He said he examined Murphy's body at about midnight August 6, said that Murphy was dead, and noted the cause of death as a bullet wound in the lower right abdomen. He noted there was a "black discoloration" which he described as "powder burns" around the wound.

The Greenville surgeon added that there was an exit wound in the "lower back on the left," and "no other significant cuts or abrasions," on Murphy's body.

Reading from a report of an autopsy performed on Murphy's body by the assistant State Medical Examiner in Chapel Hill, Dr. Bartlett said the bullet entrance wound was on the "front right." The bullet, the autopsy report said, passed through the abdominal aorta (a major blood vessel in the abdomen), struck the left kidney, then fractured the left 11th rib before exiting in the back.

The autopsy report, Dr. Bartlett read, mentioned a laceration on the right side of Murphy's forehead, but termed this wound "trivial" and said it had "no part in the death."

Pitt County Deputy Sheriff D. D. Respess told the inquest he had questioned Day at the hospital following the shooting and read a statement taken from Day at that time.

According to Deputy Respess, Day stopped Murphy near Hanrahan about 11:45 as Murphy was walking beside the road. Day placed the Negro under arrest on a charge of public drunkenness, put him in the front seat of the car and started driving toward Ayden, when Murphy said "you ain't going to lock this man up."

The officer quoted Day as saying Murphy then grabbed the steering wheel. A scuffle developed in the car, with Murphy groping for Day's pistol.

At one point Day saw his pistol lying on the car seat between the two men, then "grabbed the pistol with his right hand," Respess continued. Murphy, with one hand on the pistol being held by Day, opened the car door with the other hand.

Respess then told that Day said the pistol was against Murphy's stomach and he pulled the trigger. Both men fell out of the car and onto the highway.

The patrolman, Respess noted, said Murphy was still struggling so he put handcuffs on him and took him to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Respess noted that there were blood stains on the front seat of the car and on the highway. "He was about to get me down. He was about to get me," Day was quoted as saying.

Under cross examination by defense attorney M. E. Cavendish, Respess testified that Murphy had been arrested several times on public drunkenness charges and at least one time for disorderly conduct.

Sgt. B. C. Cokerham, Day's supervisor, testified that a

(Continued on Page A-2)

Conley High's Bus Schedules Are Announced

HOLLYWOOD — High school buses in the D. H. Conely attendance area will begin operating on Sept. 2 while elementary buses will begin their routes on Aug. 31.

High school students will be responsible for providing their own transportation to the orientation sessions.

The following orientation schedule has been set:

--Aug. 30, seniors, 8:30 a.m. juniors, 10:30 a.m.;

--Aug. 31, sophomores, 8:30 a.m.; freshmen, 10:30 a.m.;

The elementary schools will dismiss at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and high school will be dismissed at 12:30 Thursday through Friday.

The following bus route schedule has been announced by D. H. Conley Principal J. R. Carraway for the high school:

--Bus Three, Herbert Lewis, driver; lives on Statonburg Rd., covers roads 1200, 1203, 264 bypass, N.C. 11 from bypass to Winterville;

--Bus 74, Kevin Little, driver; lives on 1134, covers roads 1134, 1128, U.S. 264, 1206, 1127 and 1126;

—Bus 32, Charles Tyson, driver; lives on 1114; covers 1114, 1134, 1125, 1138, 1127, 1126;

—Bus 31, Ryan McLawhorn, driver; lives on 1132; covers 1127 to Renston, 1118, 1117, 1120, 1126 and 1133;

--Bus 38; David Pugh, driver; lives in Winterville; covers roads 1130, 1700, north of Winterville, 1708, N.C. 11;

--Bus 144, Mont Riggs, driver; lives on 1131; covers 1717, 1131, 1714, 1700, 1725, 1740, 1737;

—Bus 159, Mary Stephenson, driver; lives on 1725, covers 1725, N.C 43, 1729, 1704, 1708, 1709;

—Bus 90, Mike Seymour, driver; lives on 1727; covers 1727, portion of U.S. 264, 1728, 1727, 1757, Simpson area, 1755 to Galloway Cross Roads, 1760, 1700, 1774 to Conley;

—Bus 34, Ellis Hawkins, driver; lives on 264; covers 264, from 1562 to 1756, 1757, 1759, 1735, 1762, 1764 and 1761;

—Bus 60, Kay Manning, driver; lives in Grimesland; covers Grimesland area, roads 1760, 1778, 1772, 1765, and 1756;

—Bus 160, Jesse King, driver; lives on 1779; covers roads 1669, 1570, 1780, 1565, 1782, 1781, 1756, 1770, U.S. 264 east of Grimesland;

Bus 74, Jeanette Humbles, driver; lives in Gardnersville, covers Clayroot area, N.C. 43 from road 1800 to 1745;

--Bus 57, Raymond Mills, driver; lives on 1800 near Craven county line; covers 1800 to N.C. 102, N.C. 102 Elmira Cross Roads to 1751, 1753, 1724, 1751, 1749;

—Bus 93, Barry Gaskins, driver; lives in Shelmerdine; road 1755 through Black Jack to 1772 to McGowans Cross Roads, road 1737;

--Bus 102, Tony Buck, driver; lives on 1773; covers 1773, 1772, 1784, 1755, 1756, 1770;

—Bus 115, Kelvin Clemmons, driver; lives on 1772; covers 1773 to Black Jack, 1774 to McGowans, 1700, 1726, 1732, 1733 and 1735;

--Bus 48, Andrew Smith, driver; covers 1569, 1570, 1780, 1565, 1783, 1780;

--Bus 143, Clifford Kennedy, driver; covers 1565, 1779, U.S. 264;

--Bus 109, Jimmy Phillips, driver; covers 1777, 1756, 1770, 1776, 1766, 1764, and 1762;

--Bus 64, Albert Rogers, driver; covers 1777, 1778, 1756, 1768, 1760, 1767, 1766, 1764, 1762;

—Bus 15, Clifton Daniels; covers 1756, 1762, U.S. 264;

—Bus 84, Samuel Smith; 1760, 1759, 1770, 1727, 1728, 1726, U.S. 264;

—Bus 42, Dwightie Hawkins, driver; 1764, 1775, 1761, 1759, 1756, U.S. 264, 1759.

The bus routes for Chicod Elementary are:

—Bus 30, Trudy Halstead, driver; 1929, 1928, 1725, 1923. Stokestown, N.C. 102, 1924, 1925, 1800;

—Bus 133, Patricia Perkins, driver; 1725, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1800, N.C. 43, N.C. 102;

—Bus 68, Edith Smith, driver; covers portions of Shelmerdine, N.C. 43, 1799, N.C. 102, 1724, 1753, 1752;

—Bus 55, Gary Hudson, driver; 1777, 1784, 1785, 1755, 1789, 1786;

—Bus 23, Danny Hudson; 1772, 1770, 1755, 1769, 1773, 1776;

—Bus 89, Charles Stokes; 1760, 1759, 1700, 1726, 1728, 1432, 1733, N.C. 43, 1730, 1735, 1743, 1744;

—Bus 125, Franky Porter; 1760, 1700, 1732, N.C. 43, 1711, 1774, 1741, 1737, 1745, 1746, 1753, 1751;

—Bus 35, Robin Stokes; 1726, 1700, 1774, 1755, 1753;

—Bus 62, Ricky Buck; 1772, 1744, 1774, 1755, 1743, N.C. 43.

Bus Routes for A.G. Cox and W. H. Robinson have been scheduled as follows:

—Bus 88, Leonard Cox; 1133, 1711, 1725, 1709;

—Bus 17, Milton Taft, 1723, 1122, 1717, 1131, 1715, 1716, and 1713;

—Bus 22, Jesse Cherry; 1700, 1130, 1706, 1725, 1711, 1709;

—Bus 28, Bryant Hines; 1700 to television tower, 1708, N.C. 11 to 1134, to 1126, 1131, 1133 to Winterville:

—Bus 103, Steve Evans; Brook Valley, 1704, N.C. 43, Bells Fork to Greenville, 1729, 1725 to 1711, to Winterville:

—Bus 71, Douglas Patrick; covers N.C. 11 to 1714, 1131, 1125, 1120, 1117 to Renston, 1129 to Winterville;

—Bus 66, Brooks Barwick; 1133, 1113, 1126, 1127 to Frog Level, U.S. 264 bypass to N.C. 11 to Winterville;

—Bus 149, Clee Wilder; Renston to 1117, 1124, 1114, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1125 to Winterville;

Bus 11, Bob Hines; 1114, 1125, 1138, U.S. 264, 1125, 1124, 1138;

—Bus 12, Elton Reel, 1200, 1203, U.S. 264 to Frog Level, 1127, 1126, 1130, N.C. 11 to Winterville;

—Bus Four, Robert Grimes; U.S. 264 and 264 bypass, N.C. 11 to 1131, 1130, N.C. 11 to Winterville:

—Bus 52, Kenneth Haddock; 1127, 1206, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1131, 1133 to Winterville.

Pedestrian Is Struck By Car

Steve Joseph Grollinger, 31, of 314 East Tenth St. was injured Friday when struck by a car as he walked across the street at the Charles and Tenth Street intersection.

Greenville police investigators reported Grollinger was struck by a car driven by Elizabeth Scott Walker of 505 East Tenth St.

No damage resulted to the Walker car, according to officers. No charges were made.

No Permits, But March And 'Vigil' Set By Frinks

AYDEN — No incidents had been reported in the first few hours as the 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew began for the third night here Saturday.

Twenty-three arrests were made Friday night by officers on duty in the Ayden area to enforce the curfew imposed by Mayor Ross Persinger Thursday after more than 200 blacks had been arrested in a series of protest marches Tuesday and Wednesday.

The marchers were protesting the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman August 6.

Included in the arrests made Friday night were 15 for curfew violation, as well as arrests for drunken driving, public drunkenness and two arrests on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Twelve persons were taken into custody Thursday, the first night of the curfew.

Golden Frinks, an organizer for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told newsmen Saturday that a prayer vigil had been planned for 8 a.m. today at the Pitt County Court House and that a march, from the spot south of Ayden where William Earl Murphy was shot, to the Highway Patrol Troop A headquarters in Greenville, was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Greenville police officials said no permits have been issued for the prayer vigil or for a march to the Highway Patrol troop headquarters building.

Greenville police officials said no permits have been issued for the prayer vigil or for a march to the Highway Patrol troop headquarters building.

The arrest of the 200 marchers Tuesday and Wednesday, and the bombing of the Ayden Sport Shop, owned by Ayden town commissioner Rex Smith Wednesday night led, the mayor to declare a state of emergency and impose the curfew.

Mayor Persinger yesterday indicated that at least some black residents of Ayden had been intimidated, possibly by outside groups, since the protest marches began last week.

In a prepared statement, Persinger said "During the past few days, I have documented evidence that some of our outstanding black citizens in the Town of Ayden have been intimidated.

"I want all the citizens of Ayden to know that they have my total cooperation and the full protection of our police department."

He continued, "we will not tolerate any forces, external or internal, to subject our people to undue fear."

The mayor praised the cooperation received from most local residents in observing the curfew.

He said persons attending a church meeting Friday — planned prior to the curfew — adjourned the session after they were told that any meetings during the curfew period were in violation of the ordinance under which the curfew was imposed.

He noted too, that plans were made to reschedule church meetings set for Saturday and Sunday nights to allow for adjournment prior to the beginning of the 8:30 p.m. curfew.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-2378

Durham Site For Meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses of circuit 36 have chosen Durham, N.C. as the place for their next semi-annual circuit convention, according to Johnnie Tucker, presiding minister of the Greenville South Unit congregation.

The meeting is scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 10-12, at the James E. Shepard Jr. High School in Durham.

More than 1200 delegates from 17 congregations are expected.

Interested persons wishing to share the spiritual benefits of this three-day Seminar may contact Johnnie Tucker, Route 1, Box 390-AA, Bethel, for final arrangements.

The purpose of this Durham meeting Tucker said: "is to give Jehovah's Witnesses and their friends three days of special ministerial training that we in turn may be of greater benefit to the people of our community in a spiritual way."

All sessions will be open to the public Tucker said.

Obituaries

Williams

Funeral services for Mr. Willie Williams of Vanceboro will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. James Disciple Church, Vanceboro.

Foust

TARBORO — Mrs. Delia Foust died early Friday morning in Tarboro Clinic after several days of lingering illness. She was the wife of Mr. Herman Foust of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Coronor's Jury..

(Continued from page A-1)

blood sample taken from Murphy and analyzed by the State Medical Examiner's office indicated a blood alcohol reading of .29 of one per cent. Under North Carolina law, a person with a blood alcohol reading of .10 of one per cent is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Sgt. Cockerham noted that a .29 reading would mean Murphy was "definitely intoxicated."

Testimony from State Bureau of Investigation agent Daniel Gilbert closely paralleled Day's statement as read by Deputy Respess.

Gilbert quoted Day as saying that after he had searched Murphy by "patting him down," and placed him in the patrol car, Murphy told the officer, "you ain't putting this man in jail," and at one point said, "stop the car, I'm going to get out."

Gilbert said Day told the Negro he did not intend to stop and that Murphy then said, "Well, I reckon I'm going to have to stop it for you," then grabbed the steering wheel.

As struggle progressed, according to Day's statement, Murphy's door opened. Murphy was "pulling the gun to get the pistol away..." Gilbert quoted. "When I knew the barrel of the gun was in his stomach, I pulled the trigger." Murphy said "now you shot me," Gilbert related.

Orlando Garrett, a witness tendered by attorneys Jerry Paul and John Harmon who represented Murphy's family, said Murphy was in his store a short time before being taken into custody by Day. Garrett said he "couldn't tell he (Murphy) had been drinking."

The store operator noted that shortly after Murphy left the store, he went outside, saw Murphy walking down the raod, then saw Day stop his patrol car and get out.

"I saw him grab Bill," Garrett noted, saw Murphy's "...hand go behind him like he (Day) was putting on handcuffs..." then saw Murphy being put into the car.

Under cross examination, Garrett said he was a friend and had double-dated with Murphy.

He added that he was about 75 feet away from Day and Murphy on the highway and heard Murphy say "I'm not drunk."

Later Garrett noted that he had been contacted by attorneys "shortly after the investigation."

"Why didn't you go the law enforcement officers and tell them what you saw," Cavendish asked.

"The way it looked to me, I should keep my mouth closed," Garrett explained.

Garrett noted that he had been arrested by Day and that Day had arrested his brother-in-law on a previous occasion.

Curtis Chamberlain, another witness said he saw Murphy along the roadway and noted he was "walking straight...wasn't staggering or anything." He said, too, that he saw Day put Murphy in the patrol car and that Murphy's hands "seemed to be behind him."

Ayden funeral director Gratz Norcott Jr. testified that he had examined Murphy's body and had embalmed it.

Norcott said "in my opinion, the bullet entered from the back and came out the lower part of the right abdomen."

The funeral director noted that he had been trained at a mortuary school "to examine almost any sort of death..." He added that he had about eight months training in pathology, but noted Friday was the first time he had been called to testify in his years of experience as an undertaker.

Norcott noted he had cleaned Murphy's body but "saw no evidence of any gun powder" on the wound in the abdomen.

The court room was crowded and people were standing in the auditorium to hear testimony at the inquest.

When the jury's findings were reported, the audience, mostly black, stood up and left. There were no incidents.

AIRLINER CRASHES

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — An Illushin 18 airliner with 34 persons aboard and owned by a Hungarian airline crashed into the sea off Copenhagen Saturday. First reports said four persons had been rescued alive.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade. As South you hold:
♠9 7 6 ♡K Q 6 4 ◇K J 6 3 ♣4 2
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q 9 ♡K 10 9 ◇A J 10 9 6 4 ♣J 9
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A Q 6 5 4 3 ♡10 7 ◇K 9 ♣A 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡Q 5 4 ◇Q 10 9 7 6 3 2 ♣A 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	?

What action do you take?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 9 ♡A K Q J 9 8 ◇K Q J 4 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
Pass	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 6 4 ♡A 10 7 6 3 ◇7 6 3 ♣Q 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♡A Q J 6 4 ◇5 3 ♣K Q 10 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 5 ♡J 10 5 3 ◇Q 10 8 6 3 2 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 NT
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday)



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3.29 VALUE BOT. OF 100
CHOCKS Multiple Vitamins $1.77

49c VALUE PINT SIZE
ECKERDS MOUTHWASH 31¢

99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
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Ayden's People Urged To Join Ease Tensions

AYDEN — Mayor Ross Persinger yesterday urged Ayden residents to join together in an effort to quiet the unrest that has prevailed there since black marchers began protesting the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road between Ayden and Grifton August 6.

In a statement, Mayor Persinger said he and the Board of Commissioners, "...do not feel that our town should be used as the focal point for an incident that occured elsewhere," and noted that "many remarks made by outsiders concerning...boycotts and so forth seem to cause confusion and misunderstanding among our citizens."

"Over the years," the mayor said, "the relationship between the black and white community has been that of peace, and many worthwhile projects have been accomplished.

"That relationship must continue," he emphasized.

"The governing body of the town will not sit idly by while outsiders use our citizens, abuse our town, and take advantage of our children," he continued. "We must all band together and stay that way to foster an understanding so that no individual or group can tear us apart.

Persinger listed four suggestions for helping to ease tensions within the community. He said, "As your mayor and governing board of commissioners, we call on all citizens to do the following:

—Please endeavor to keep your children home for their own welfare.

—Report all suspicious activities which tend to divide our citizenry or cause damage to our town.

—Check out all statements made by strangers to obtain the full truth.

—Pay no attention to rumors.

Persinger emphasized, "the governing board shall take whatever means necessary to protect lives, safety and property of persons within the town, and we ask that all citizens become active and work together.

Also urging cooperation between races to ease tensions in Ayden, was Dr. A. A. Best of Greenville, chairman of the Eastern Region of the North Carolina Commission On Human Relations (formerly the State Good Neighbor Council).

Dr. Best said his assessment of the situation, "...is that there is a tremendous emotional turbulance, initiated by a series of incidents concerned with or surrounding...", William Earl Murphy's death.

"The situation as it stands today is extremely serious. It can erupt into many things in many ways," Dr. best noted.

"I am aware of the suggestions by the mayor and city officials, and I am in agreement that theses suggestions...can lead the community toward solution of the problems that they have."

Dr. Best, too, pledged the cooperation of the regional and state Human Relations Commission staffs, "...to aid and assist in the solution of these immediate problems as well as any steps made to prevent the reoccurence of similar situations."

Friday's inquest into Murphy's death "...left many questions in the minds of many people," the Greenville doctor said. "Conflicting testimony contributed to the questions that were left in the minds of many people."

"I would not be honest," he continued, "if I did not observe that the issue is not dead and may very well cause us some serious trouble in terms of emotional explosions...in days and weeks to come..."

Dr. Best said, "I think there were some opportunities which were missed..." and contributed to misunderstanding.

"It came out that the coronor (E. W. Harvey Jr.) did not order an autopsy. It would have been helpful if the coronor had ordered it and it had been performed here..."

He added the investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department "also missed some opportunities to show that it was thorough."

"No evidence was presented to show investigators talked with persons living in the area surrounding the scene of the shooting," Dr. Best said. "This was," he said, "a missed opportunity to indicate thorough fairness was being employed."

Two tobacco barns were destroyed by fire outside the city but police did not know if arson was involved. An investigation is underway.

The Pitt County sheriff's office reported two small bridges leading into Ayden had been slightly damaged by apparent dynamite blasts, and that bridge inspectors of the state highway commission were examining the structures.

Scott Demands Full Support For Rest Of Term

Tough Talk To N.C. Officials

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says state officials in North Carolina must give him their support and cooperation during the remaining 16 months of his term or "we'll get someone who will."

Scott laid down the law to more than 40 top state officials Friday in a tough 16-minute talk.

"When you get a call from me or my staff, I expect action," he warned. "I'm not just calling to make conversation, or to find out if you know what is going on. I'll be calling because I want something done and if I don't get that response, buddy, you are in trouble."

He told them he is aware that many appointees serve fixed terms "so I can't fire you, but we can make it awfully difficult."

Scott said his remarks were 'not threats . . . but I have got to have your cooperation and support and I expect to get it."

He said state officials were free to choose their candidates in the 1972 politcal campaign, but they must carry out his orders until he steps down.

Scott told the officials that government agencies were slowing down in response to matters from his office since the General Assembly adjourned July 21.

"It happens to every governor, these last months," he said. "It seems its like rats leaving the ship, all eyes and attention turn on the new man . . . and just when you learn how to do things and get things done, it becomes more difficult to do it."

The officials were called together by telephone. A tape of the governor's remarks was made available to newsmen.

Scott indicated he was finding special difficulties in trying to get some of his own choices named to government jobs.

"I've been trying to get a few folks employed around here, and I'm not getting a lot of cooperation," he said. "This amazes me, because folks like you were brought into the government as political appointees by some governor. I dare say your qualifications were not looked into too strongly. The whole system works on politics and don't you forget it."

Scott told the officials, "I'm not going to put in anyone who is going to tear up state government. You can't get it torn up, it is just too slow moving to be torn up."

Concerning the 1972 elections, Scott said, "Choose the man you want and work for him, but not on state time."

He even encouraged state officials to take sides "and don't be afraid to show up at political rallies . . . but not in a state car."

Scott warned he would sternly enforce prohibitions against organized political fund-raising among state government workers.

"There will be no quotas, nothing of that sort," he declared.

Greenville Native Assumes New Post As Peace Corps Recruiter

SAN FRANCISCO — William McK. Council, 28, has joined the San Francisco office of the Peace Corps as Director of Minority Recruiting for the 13-state Western Region.

A returned Peace Corps Volunteer with three years service in India, Council will be responsible in the West for the Peace Corps stepped-up recruiting of blacks, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans. He assumed his new duties this week at the Northern California area office, 681 Market St., San Francisco.

"Up to now blacks and other minorities haven't really understood what Peace Corps is all about and the vital role that they should have in it," Council said. "Peace Corps service can put a black Volunteer in a decision-making position that he wouldn't reach in the United States for many years, if ever. It can give him new skills, new insights, a new language. And it can be a better training ground for activism than a ghetto street. It's a meaningful way to start a career or to gain new experience."

Council, born in Greenville, N.C., was graduated from Agriculture and Technical State University in Greensboro, N.C., in 1966, with a degree in business administration and accounting. He joined the Peace Corps shortly after graduation, becoming advisor to a large poultry farm in Hyderabad, Andhra Predash, India. His two-year stint was extended for an additional year by request of the Indian government. He wrote articles on poultry raising for the Deccan Chronicle in Hyderabad and his book, "Know-How in Poultry Raising," published in India, was a wide seller throughout that country and East Africa. Royalties from the book, which is now being used by the Peace Corps for in-country training programs, are donated to the YMCA in Hyderabad, to help the boys there establish their own poultry farm.

After his service as a Volunteer ended in 1969, he travelled extensively in India, East Africa, Ethopia, Sudan, Egypt and Europe. He then entered a Peace Corps overseas staff program in Washington, and held down jobs ranging from desk officer for five African countries, to recruiter in the South, to co-ordinator of a training program in Swaziland, South Africa, prior to his present assignment in San Francisco.

A Discrepancy

Pupil orientation day attendance for the Greenville City Schools Friday was good, but did not indicate the total anticipated enrollment, according to Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent.

In grades one through six, 2,516 pupils reported. The number reporting in grades seven through 12 was 2,731, for a total of 5,247. Kindergarten children, who number 133 were not asked to report. Neither were the six in the class for autistic children, nor the 36 trainable class members.

Dr. Cleetwood blamed the discrepancy between these 5,422 and the anticipated enrollment of 5,900 on the stormy weather, the lateness of the harvesting of tobacco in some parts of the county, and on opening day being on Friday.

He said more indicative enrollment figures will be available after Monday's attendence is tallied.

Leaf Sales . . .

(Continued From Page A-1)

sale would be handled there. He said that the warehouse is scheduling tobacco this year and is already booked through the first two weeks. Planters Warehouse in Robersonville will have the second sale Monday and booking will start around Wednesday, it was reported. Thr firm reported last week that they were planning to put tobacco on the floor Friday morning and added that some 50 trucks were lined up Thursday afternoon for opening space.

Rogers Warehouse in Williamston has been assigned the opening sale there Monday morning and New Dixie Warehouse will have the second sale. Rogers reported that spaced had been scheduled through the fourth sale on Thursday.

Pitt County Agricultural Extension chairman Edwin L. Yancey commented, "We think we have a good crop this year, comparable to last year's in terms of quality." Yancey noted that tobacco this year appeared to cure well and expressed a hope that the system of scheduling would help cut down on marketing congestion this year.

"We are hopeful also that the prices that started in the Border Belt will continue here," the chairman said.

The opening date for this year's market is several weeks later than usual. The season began on Aug. 18 last year and normally follows the opening of the Border Belt by about two weeks.

The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service has predicted a flue-cured tobacco crop of some 701 million pounds this year, a decline of roughly 96 million pounds from last year when marketing quotas were exceeded in most areas.

Seasonal Levels Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The President's Cost of Living Council ruled Saturday that car dealers, resort owners, employers of farm hands and others affected by seasonal patterns may raise their prices or wages to the peak 1971 seasonal level.

The council issued a "seasonality" ruling after receiving complaints from businesses and others who said they were caught in an out-of-season low price or wage period Aug. 14 when President Nixon announced a wage-price freeze.

Many car dealers, for instance, had left-over 1971 models they were selling at a lower price. The council's ruling means that the dealers will be allowed to raise the price of a new model compared to what they were getting for 1971 models on Aug. 14 —but they will not be allowed to charge more for the 1972 model than the highest price they received during the year for the 1971 car.

Bennett A. Cerf Suddenly Dies

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Publisher, TV star and writer Bennett A. Cerf died at his home here late Friday night. He was 73.

Cause of death was not immediately known.

Cerf was chairman of Random House publishers, which he founded in 1927. He was also founder of Modern Library, Inc., and was its president.

He appeared as a regular panelist on the "What's My Line?" television program from 1952 to 1966.

Nixon Made Impact

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Stanley Pottinger, who heads the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Saturday, "It's not up to the federal government to dictate the means or methods of (school) desegration as long as the results are desirable."

Pottinger made the comment in a telephone conversation with the Burlington-Times-News. The newspaper contacted him at his home in Maryland after HEW said Friday that a pairing plan involving busing for the Alamance County schools could be abandoned.

HEW had accepted the pairing earlier in the month after rejecting the plan that has now been accepted.

Alamance School officials visited Pottinger in midweek to express their opposition to the busing that would be required.

School board chairman D.R. R. B. McQueen Jr. said Saturday, "This reflects the direct influence of the President down to HEW." He referred to a statement by President Nixon earlier this month that busing was to be required by federal agencies only to the extent that federal courts require it.

McQueen said the attorney for the Alamance board has not been able to find a previous case in which HEW changed its mind.

Pottinger, however, said, "We take the President's statement seriously, but in this case the children would be on the buses anyway." He said a rural system such as Alamance has more than 90 per cent of its pupils riding buses, which is not the case in urban areas.

"In light of the President's statement we are being as careful as possible not to ask for more busing than is required by law. We use every method or tool available to us to achieve a unitary system before requiring noncontiguous zoning which involves busing," he said.

Pottinger said the Alamance case is not a change in HEW policy, but he said the agency obviously does not want to invite modifications.

Alamance's 13,000 pupils begin fall classes this week.

VISIT BY PODGORNY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit North Vietnam shortly, Communist sources said Saturday.

Official 'Amazed' By Rarity Of Complaints Over Price Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman notices that her local supermarket is charging two cents more for a bottle of a soft drink.

A diner remembers the price of a shrimp egg foo yong was lower before last Aug. 15.

A Queens shopper is told by a drugstore proprietor that there is to be an across-the-board increase in the price of a carton of cigarettes.

In each case, the consumer telephoned the New York regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which lists the complaint as an alleged violation of the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze ordered by President Nixon nearly two weeks ago.

Regional Director John F. Sullivan Jr. says he is amazed at the small number of complaints—for example, 10 out of 401 telephone calls to his office Friday. That proportion, one complaint out of 40 queries was the average for the week. Most of the callers have had questions.

A Manhattan man asked whether a department store that advertised shoes at $2 more after the freeze had committed a violation.

A telephone call to the department store brought a quick answer, and the OEP replied in writing. The shoes in question were made on different lasts, had different designs and were sold in different sizes, Deputy Director Phil Drury related.

"They can, therefore, be sold at different prices," he said.

Regional Counsel Arnold Gordon explained that he and two other lawyers screen the complaints for apparent validity, then pass those that require investigation on to the Internal Revenue Service.

"If a complaint is obviously groundless, then we'll stop it here, call back the complainant and tell him why," said Gordon.

If a complaint does not seem to require more than a phone call for investigation, OEP calls the alleged violator, who is asked whether the price rise actually occurred.

"Invariably he says, 'Yes'," said Gordon, adding that the alleged violator usually blames a misunderstanding of free guidelines for his action. "Then he invariably promises compliance," the counsel continued.

Gordon said the consumer who complained is then contacted and urged to see whether the violation has been removed.

Cutter Named For Tar Heel

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — The United States Coast Guard Midgett (WHEC-626), named in honor of John Allen Midgett of North Carolina, will be launched Sept. 4 in New Orleans.

John Allen Midgett was the keeper of Coast Guard Station No. 179 near Rodanthe in 1918 when the British tanker Mirlo was torpedoed and sank off the coast. Without hesitation, Midgett immediately called his crew together, launched a power surfboat into heavy breaking waves, and expertly guided the craft through burning oil. Forty-two members of the Mirlo's crew were rescued.

Midgett and his crew were awarded the Congressional Gold Lifesaving Medal and the British Gold Medal for Gallantry and Humanity. Five of the six crew members were members of the Midgett family.

The Midgett is the 12th ship of the 378-foot class. It is powered by two diesel-gas turbine engines that deliver 36,000 shaft horsepower and a speed of 29-knots.

Other features include a flight deck for helicopter operations, a closed circuit television system, and complete air conditioning for the crew's comfort.

Principal speaker at the launching will be the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Chester R. Bender. His wife will break the traditional bottle of champagne on the Midgett's bow.

The Midgett will be home ported in San Francisco where she will primarily serve as a search and rescue unit in the Pacific.

ENDS NOV. 13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Emergency Preparedness has decided that the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rent will expire officially at midnight Nov. 13.

Heartbreaking End To A Chase

CLARKSBURG, Mass. (UPI) Patrolman John Scarebough was pursuing a car at high speed Saturday when it left the road and hit a tree.

When he got to the car, Scarbough found his sister, Mary Ellen, 16, dead of a broken neck, and a brother, Daniel, 19, badly injured.

Daniel, believed to be the driver of the car, was listed in serious condition at North Adams (Mass.) Hospital.

Two other passengers in the car were reported in critical condition.



Lil Armstrong Dies

LAST PERFORMANCE — Crowd joing in laughter with Mrs. Lil Armstrong, 68, former wife of the late trumpeter Louis Armstrong, as she beats out a tune on piano Friday at Chicago's Civic Center Plaza during blues tribute to "Satchmo". While still playing the piano she collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack at the open air concert. (AP Wirephoto)



Miss Black America

JOYCE WARNER, 20-year-old senior at Florida A&M University, was chosen Miss Black America of 1971 at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night. Miss Warner, who was Miss Black Florida title-bearer, beat out 32 other contestants. (AP Wirephoto)

Mao 'Game Plan' May Widen His Kremlin Rift

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

An Australian economist who spent several months recently in Red China on a research mission says Mao Tse-tung has an economic "game plan" reflecting a high measure of confidence in China's technological future.

If this economist's conclusions are correct, it would appear that Mao has decided upon new heresies from textbook Marxism-Leninism which will significantly widen the already yawning chasm between the Chinese and Soviet systems.

Chairman Mao's followers all along, however, have been loftily unconcerned about Russian reaction as they developed their own brand of agrarian socialist revolution.

According to Bruce McFarlane in the latest issue of the monthly Innovation, a journal devoted to technology, Mao's current game plan involves a new challenge to the Kremlin. Soviet dogman says that in the development of a "socialist" economy, the priorities are heavy industry, light industry and agriculture, in that order. China, says McFarlane, intends to reverse the order.

Secondly, McFarlane writes, the Red Chinese leaders intend to halt further industrial development in the northwestern and central provinces and switch to industrial buildup along the coast. This would be an unmistakable sign that Peking has less to fear from the United States than from the Soviet Union and that the Russians occupy the role of No. 1 in the ranks of potential Peking enemies.

Yet another Mao move, says the article, will be to promote economic construction ahead of military expenditure.

"He proposes a policy that combines 'millet plus rifles' ... plus nuclear weapons rather than a policy of 'airplanes and big guns'," McFarlane writes. "If this sounds puzzling, remember that China is less vulnerable to atomic weapons than Russia or the U.S.A., that big guns and airplanes would have to be built in prime target areas such as Anshan in northeast China."

There are good reasons for a Chinese development based on agriculture. For one thing, China has far too much labor force. The creation of jobs is far outrun by availability of labor. Development of an agrarian socialism would avoid transfer of labor on a large scale to the cities and athus also avoid the classic industrialization pattern of early 19th century Europe, which proved painful.

Ideology plays an prominent part in the present phase of Chinese economic development. If McFarlane is correct in his prognosis, the Chinese heresy in some respects will resemble that of Yugoslavia and its system of "workers' self-management." It is probably no simple accident that a high Chinese government delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia soon.

Zoo Seed Money Up To Voters

Either this fall or next spring North Carolinians are going to decide whether the state will issue $2 million in bonds to begin a state zoo.

It is to be expected that proponents of the project will present the brightest possible economic picture for the facility in advance of the bond issue vote. Already they have launched what is certain to be an increasing information campaign on the project.

It is no secret that many Tar Heels are opposed to spending state funds for a zoo. That was evident from the 21-14 vote by which the bond authorization measure passed the Senate in the recent legislative session. It has also been obvious from the number of sources which have declared North Carolina has better things to do with two million dollars than to spend it to begin a zoo.

On the other side of the coin, proponents of the zoo say that in less than four years the zoo will be worth some $7 million and the state will own it for its initial $2 million investment. Further, they say, the $2 million in bond money can be paid back out of revenues the zoo generates.

A consulting firm retained by the zoo authority has said that by its tenth year of operation North Carolina's state zoo should be generating some $64 million in new revenue in the state, an estimated $3 million of which should be additional state tax revenue. They predict visitors literally by the thousands flocking to the 1,200 acre site near Asheboro where the zoo will be created.

As we said earlier, proponents will be projecting the brightest possible picture between now and the time the bond issue comes to a vote. Opponents, on the other hand, will continue to assert North Carolina has many better places it could spend the two million in state money rather than building a zoo.

Similar arguments were heard more than two decades ago when the legislature was being asked to appropriate a million dollars to begin the nation's first state art museum. There are few North Carolinians today who do not praise rather than criticize the action of the 1949 General Assembly which provided funds with which to begin the State Museum. Today it is worth in dollars alone many times the state's initial investment.

As for the zoo, the decision on the seed money will be in the hands of the voters when they go to the polls to decide on the proposed $2 million bond issue.

Rather Liked Stay At Prison

By STEVE PRESSLEY
Waynesville Mountaineer

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. — Deborah Brown spent the summer in prison.

And she liked it well enough to think about coming back some time in the future.

She wasn't actually behind bars, of course. The psychology major and rising senior at Wake Forest University served as a summer intern with the honor-grade Hazelwood unit of the state department of corrections.

One might suppose the experience made her more certain than ever that a master of arts degree and a career in the classroom is her true calling.

"No," she begged to differ. "I once thought about getting as many degrees as possible and going on to teach. But, after this summer, I'm thinking quite seriously about a career in corrections." A job with the prison system, that is.

Deborah, daughter of Bruce Brown of Clyde, said the idea behind the summer intern program — to which students apply through college, and into which they are hired by the state — is "to get us to see just what's going on in the hope that we'll go out and do some talking."

Deborah Sounds Off

She's talking. Some things she liked about the state corrections system, and some things she doesn't like.

She likes the policies implemented by Corrections Commissioner V. Lee Bounds, appointed by Governor Dan K. Moore. "Commissioner Bounds has made most of the changes that have introduced a little sense into the corrections system," she said.

Aspects of which Deborah approves include the present inmate disciplinary system, the influx of "treatment oriented" personnel into the prison system, a new emphasis on rehabilitation as opposed to punishment, money-saving programs for honor-grade prisoners (work release, for example), prisoner counseling and follow-up, adult basic education, an inmate council, and the advent of prison unit chapters of such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Deborah also likes the community volunteers program, under which honor-grade prisoners can be released periodically to responsible adults for participation in family activities like church-going and Sunday dinner.

Variety In Duties

"I was supposed to work almost exclusively with community volunteers this summer," she said, "and I have tried to aid the program by speaking to churches and civic groups whenever I was invited. But I've been involved in a lot of things — compiling social histories on the inmates, for example."

Even more bureaucratic functions, too. "They need a secretary," she grinned, "so I pretty well perform all that sort of duty."

Miss Brown still gets opportunity as a summer intern to see inside prison life.

She eats lunch each day in the prison cafeteria. The food's delicious," she said, but beamoned the fact that Hazelwood recently lost its best cook to a restaurant outside.

She often sits in on counseling sessions with the inmates. "You find out that are just people, people, who have the same drives and aspirations as anybody else, but people who never have been taught responsibility."

Prisoners Are People

Once a prisoner confided in a counseling session, she recalled, that he doesn't want to be considered as a "toughie" when he returns to life outside the prison fence. " 'I just want to be looked on as a person,' he said. And I think most of these fellows feel pretty much the same way," she added.

Hazelwood is an honor-grade prison, Deborah explained, so things are not so rigidly formal as they once were. Her experience with inmates and officers has led her to some conclusions about the prison system in general.

"I'd like to see everybody get treatment," she said. "The system is trying to be treatment-oriented now, but there's a big rift: much of the old punishment-oriented system still lingers. I think rehabilitation, wherever possible, should be the key phase of the prison experience."

At least one of her ideas may be tried at Hazelwood. In psychology, she learned the value of role-playing in enhancing people's understanding of each other.

If her idea materializes, Hazelwood will see guards and inmates switch positions, or roles, under controlled conditions, and let each see how it feels from the other side of the bars.

Left Fringe Is Eyeing Muskie

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Pressure on Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine by the Democratic party's left fringe poses a rising threat to his support from the center, a threat epitomized by two recent efforts, one hard-line, the other soft-line, by prominent liberals.

The hard-line, the other soft-line, by prominent liberals.

The hard-line efforts came from Joseph Rauh, the Washington lawyer and long-time leader of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). The soft-line ploy from Donald Peterson, a left-liberal Democrat now national committeeman from Wisconsin. Their motives were identical: to pressure Muskie out of the center.

What makes this dangerous to Muskie is the susceptibility of him and his staff to pressure from the left. Despite this, Muskie's highest advisers believe that public criticism from the left actually is a political asset and that his centrist image must be maintained.

Thus, the Muskie campaign faces a continuing test: to prevent his romantic attachment to the left from being followed so far that it undermines the broad-based appeal which now makes Muskie President Nixon's most likely opponent.

The blunt pressure from Rauh was disturbing to some Muskie operatives. In an Aug. 6 letter to fellow liberals, Rauh declared: "Unfortunately, the Democratic party today exhibits an unmistakable trend towards the center." He then implies that Muskie, less liberal than some other candidates, may become the disastrous candidate of the center.

Consequently, Rauh advises fellow liberals to "get as many votes as possible in the primaries for the most liberal ... candidates available" and pose a fourth-party threat. But Rauh's purpose is not to defeat Muskie. Rather, he candidly describes his motive:

"Simply put, support for the most liberal candidates and (convention) delegates can only create pressure from the left. Possibly it will push Muskie to more vigorous positions in both the foreign and domestic fields than he seems able to take under the proddings of Evans and Novak from the right. Possibly, if he were to win the nomination, it would effect his choice of a running-mate."

The Muskie camp's reaction was outrage. Thus, in a letter to liberals by former Ambassador James Loeb, one of Rauh's old ADA comrades and now a fulltime Muskie booster, Loeb accused Rauh of a "personal attack" on Muskie "involving code words, half-truths, irrelevanceis and even some obvious unintentional falsehoods."

The outrage was based not on Rauh's wish to fully ideolize the Democratic party but on his lack of appreciation of Muskie's liberalism. Thus, Loeb's answering letter says "Ed Muskie is one helluva liberal guy," and denies he is a centrist by pointing to his 92.5 per cent ADA voting record. Such affermation is at least partly what Rauh sought.

But Peterson's soft line may ultimately be more effective. Far to Muskie's left, he recently asked for a private meeting with Muskie. Had Muskie's own leaders in Wisconsin been consulted, he would have been advised to give Peterson short shrift.

Instead, Muskie saw Peterson and gave thoughtful answers to five Peterson questions concerning Vietnam, defense spending, party reform, Muskie's possible running-mate and what Muskie thinks about Democrats of the Peterson stripe. Muskie's answers were so amiable that Peterson departed expressing satisfaction and a possibility he might soon endorse Muskie.

Whether he does or not, the incident underlined the Muskie campaign's desire to ingratiate itself with the

Continued to Page A-5



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Popular Lady A Symbol

By FRANK SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—She's one gal in long skirts who can still draw a crowd. Each year more than a million persons visit the Statue of Liberty.

They come from all parts of the United States and the world, and each one has a different reason for taking the 18-minute ferry ride from the tip of Manhattan to Liberty Island.

"It's a symbol of freedom and justice," said visitor George Walker, 55, once of Savannah, Ga., and now of New York. "Every time a friend from back home comes to the city, I take him here." This day, Walker had brought Elise Youmans.

Eighteen-year-old Timothy Moynihan, straight from County Kerry, Ireland, had another reason — "My forefathers worked hard to build this city—it meant a lot to them, and it means a lot to me."

There's one thing French historian, Edouard de Laboulaye didn't think about in 1865 when he proposed that a memorial be built to mark the alliance between France and the United States during the American Revolution.

"It's pollution," said Larry Hakel, acting assistant supervisor of the statue for the National Park Service. "On certain days visitors can't see, at other times the water smells like garbage. I think the air may even discolor the statue."

Charles Joyce travels to Liberty Island every day. He's a National Park Service ranger and he greets every visitor with a smile.

"I call her The Lady," Joyce said, as he walked over to the planned American Museum of Immigration at the base of the statue, which will honor the

(Continued on Page A-5)

By LOUISE COOK

Handbags For The Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Men who've been laughing for years at jokes about the contents of women's purses are finding the pocketbook is on the other shoulder.

Slowly, but surely, the idea of pocketbooks—or at least shoulder bags—for men is catching on among conservative as well as mod types.

It's still a fad. And it's still limited to the big cities and to the same men who were the first to wear wide ties and fitted suits.

The whole thing started because of the changing styles of men's clothes. When suits started getting closer to the body, men found themselves with no place to put things.

"Clothes today are so tight you can't put anything in your pockets without ruining the line," said the men's buyer for one department store. "If you want to carry a wallet and a little change around, it makes a bulge."

A spokesman for another store agreed. "As men's suits have become closer to the body and better fitting, there is no place for men to stuff their pockets with change and cigarettes and spectacles. A man will never admit to himself that he has to carry around anything, but he does."

Just what do men carry around in their shoulder bags?

A 37-year-old man who works for a stock brokerage opened his brown suede bag to disclose: wallet, credit card case, comb, brush, handkerchief, keys, cough drops, sunglasses, cigarettes, notepad and aftershave lotion.

Another man, 28 and employed by an insurance company, included a smali shoe polish kit, a sandwich and an apple in his bag.

A spokesman for Mark Cross, the Fifth Avenue leathergoods store, said the shoulder bags began selling last Christmas. Since then the store has sold between 300 and 500 of its basic bag—a 10-inch-by-12-inch hard leather

(Continued on Page A-5)

Other Editors Say Faster Decisions

(The Wilson Times)

The fast decision making of President Nixon of the last few weeks is being compared to the first 100 days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. This is a little extreme, for the comparisons are opposite in that in the Roosevelt days there were bread lines. Today there is affluence, high prices, inflation, rising national debt, two cars in every garage and usually a boat. But an economy which is not healthy from many angles.

So the President, who has been accused of zigzagging, has taken a firm stand. He has put into effect a many-phased economic program, and shown that the President has great power, when the program is strong and the people admit strong measures are needed.

This is only one example among the recent firsts. Another is the President's announced trip to Peking, which foretells the resuming of trade with China and the recognition of China as a power in the world.

Another first is the possibility of a major breakthrough in armament negotiations with the Soviet Union.

A first from several angles is the President and Mrs. Nixon's trip to Alaska to meet Emperior Hirohito. The emperor's plane will be stopping briefly at Anchorage to refuel en route for an imperial tour of Europe.

The meeting, the first between an American president and a reigning Japanese emperor, is a gesture of goodwill. Again it is the realization of the well-being of both nations, the first and third most productive in the world, and their iterdependence. Both nations seek stability on the international scene.

Another important and longstanding decision is the Berlin Accord drafted by the Big Four Envoys. Approval is considered a formality.

These are all world shaking decisions which conern this nation first and the nations of the world. The Nixon presidency is alive, all issues require effective follow-through, all are controversial and their effect upon the public more important than their content.

But the public is responding to a vigorous president. The drifting has stopped at least for the present, and big issues and decisions are being made.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
August 29, 1931

There's always a way to do a thing and Greenville fishermen are never at a loss at how to do it. Four of them omitting names for fear the fish here will know more about them, went to Morehead City yesterday to do their part toward diminishing the finny tribe. Hooks and lines were brought into action, but the fish absolutely refused to strike despite the fact that the water was literally working with them. The fish were so bold that they would come to the top of the water near the boat, take a careful squint at the fishermen and then jump down into the water. The fishermen were so exasperated at their lack of success that they tried grabbing the fish with their hands. Finally a crab net was used and the boys managed to capture forty nice fish within a few minutes. Although they are not claiming any kind of record except for endurance, these four men feel like they have contributed their part to science if nothing else.

Now playing at the State Theatre is Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet."

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Strength For Today

EMPHASIZE THE POSITIVE

The 18th and 19th centuries witnessed the emergence into human thought of a negative type of philosophy bent on denying practically everything people had believed for centuries. This wave of "negativism" began to abate the early part of the 20th century. Today people are on the whole in a much more acceptable frame of mind regarding religious thought than they were fifty or one hundred years ago.

It is of course necessary for the thinking world to stop once in a while and examine its conditions. After humanity had accepted for more than three hundred years the scientific conclusions of Sir Isaac Newton, a Swiss railroad employee by the name of Albert Einstein questioned certain of these conclusions, found them to be incorrect and ushered in a new world.

Religion is based on the contention that certain truths have been revealed to humanity regarding the nature of God and man. This truth does not change. Man's apprehension of this truth very decidedly changes with the passing of time. So it is necessary once in a while for us to stop and question many of the ways by which we have previously expressed our beliefs. But the negative attitude is neither normal nor satisfying.

Think positively if you would think correctly and live happily for life's satisfactions derive not from the things we doubt but from the things we believe. We get nowhere by making the negative emphasis. We live by assertion, not by denial.

By Earl L. Douglass

Freeze To Help Home Building

By ELMER ROESSNER

The housing boom keeps rolling along and the wage-price freeze will do little to slow it down. In fact, it may speed it up.

The United States is well on its way to a record two million new units started this year, counting single, multi-family and apartments, but not counting mobile homes. They may add 400,000 more living units.

The wage-price freeze will speed the boom for these reasons:

. Most building trades wage agreements were completed before the freeze, reducing tensions and threats of strikes.

. Builders are protected from increases in prices of domestic materials.

. Very little imported materials are used in home building, thus the 10 per cent import surcharge will not increase building costs.

. Because of the uncertainty of the continuation of the freeze, many people wanting homes will contract for or buy homes while prices are frozen.

Countervailing Factors

However, there are some negative influences. Land prices are not frozen; they



ELMER ROESSNER

can keep on rising. Because rents are frozen, investors and builders will reconsider plans for new apartment houses. Rents on new structures are not frozen but if the freeze is continued and extended, there is always a chance, though small, that some form of rent control will be applied to new apartments, such as limiting profits to a percentage on investment.

There is another factor tending to speed the boom:

It will be extremely difficult to freeze prices on new houses. If a builder is constructing row houses, or building strings of identical houses, there is little problem. But if each house is different, if equipment and accessories vary from one house to the next, the task of determining whether or not the price has been increased would be monumental. Perhaps the only way would be the builders' honesty.

Meanwhile, there are other reasons for expecting further booms:

Plenty of Money

. Funds available for mortgages are plentiful. The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reports that deposits rose $425 million in July, a record. Savings banks are a prime source of mortgage money.

. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board 10 days ago authorized savings and loan associations to grant mortgages after down payments as low as 5 per cent. This applies to 2,000 federally chartered S&Ls, that hold about 55 per cent of the associations' $190 billion in assets.

. Housing remains one of the best hedges against inflation and there will be more inflation. The freeze cannot last 20 or 30 years, the life terms of typical mortgages. Furthermore, experience during World War II shows that with even a tough, well-polished freeze, prices and wages continue to rise, though at a slower rate.

World Meat Production Setting New Record

World red meat production set a new record in 1970 and is on its way to set an even higher record this year.

The Foreign Agricultural Service reports that production last year was 136 billion pounds, up three billion from 1969.

It also reports that world livestock numbers this year are above year-earlier totals in every category. Cattle is up 1 per cent, hogs nearly 8 per cent, and sheep 1 per cent.

Observations From Editorial Columns

PROGRESS COMES HARD

A visitor to the Aswan High Dam, the Russian-built project on control the flow of the Nile River in Egypt, reports to the Manchester Guardian Weekly that in the main control room there is an illuminated model on which cut-away diagrams of the dam's components light up when you push a row of buttons.

But, it was said, to get the model to work, you have to push bare wires into a wall socket with match sticks. After all technological progress can move just so fast. In the meantime, they might try one run on coal oil. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

NO WAY FOR PROGRESS

Victory Reuther, a United Auto Workers official who has spent 35 years in the labor movement, has heard vociferous students sound off once too often about the plight of "the workers" in our country. "Where are their credentials?" he asks, noting that most campus militants have never been inside a factory or a union hall, or sat at a bargaining table.

Mr. Reuther has recognized that many young people are eager to "march behind political slogans" without any personal knowledge of what the slogan means. As he points out, if students want to reform the American "system," they should first become part of the system and find out how it works. One thing they would learn is that genuine progress or reform has never been earned by shouting a slogan. — Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette

FOOTNOTE

Sen. Barry Goldwater was much maligned. Remember the commercial with the atomic cloud that was supposed to smear him as a "trigger-happy" presidential candidate? But the victim of that attack stepped up the other day to defend the man who beat him with a distorted pitch. President Lyndon B. Johnson didn't conduct the Vietnam War all on his own, the senator reminded members of Congress trying to point to a scapegoat: Congress knew its obligations, had information about involvement and passed 24 laws supporting it.

What was lacking on the part of both President and Congress was resolution to win. Let us stay out of every war we honorably can; let us win as quickly as possible every one we enter. Vietnam has been the opposite. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

TEEN-AGERS AND NEWSPAPERS

A study made by the University of California, Los Angeles, shows that the higher a teen-ager's intelligence rating the more he reads newspapers. "Daily reading of the newspaper was more highly related to intelligence than was the reading of magazines, comic books, paperbacks and hard-cover books," the study shows.

The tests were run on sixth grade and tenth grade boys and girls. Boys, it seems are more avid newspaper readers than girls.

In the low intelligence level only 22 per cent of the boys and 20 per cent of the girls in the sixth grade said they read newspapers regularly. Some 28 per cent of the tenth grade boys and 35 per cent of the tenth grade girls in the same I. Q. level said they read newspapers.

In the "moderate" I. Q. bracket, 69 per cent of the sixth grade boys and 54 per cent of the tenth grade boys read newspapers. The percentage for girls was somewhat lower.

In the high intelligence bracket 53 per cent of the sixth grade boys and 57 per cent of the girls are newspaper readers and 52 per cent of the tenth grade boys and a whopping 78 per cent of the tenth grade girls do the same.

In all brackets only 10 per cent of the boys and girls said they believed that a person could get all the news he needed from sources other than newspapers. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

Public Forum

To The Editor:

Judge Charles Whedbee is quoted in the August 12, 1971 Daily Reflector as saying that "any duly constituted officer has the right to make an arrest and the right, nay, the duty — to use force — up to and including fatal force — to make the arrest."

I respectively submit that the statement as reported is not correct, but is a serious oversimplification which I sincerely hope is a misquotation. A basic principle limits the force permitted a police officer in making an arrest: although "necessary force" may be used to make the arrest, the punishment which the court would impose upon conviction. Thus a man arrested for a major crime (felony) may be shot if he attempts to escape; a man accused of a minor offense (misdemeanor) cannot. This very important principle is intended to prevent summary and perhaps fatal punishment for minor infractions. The principle is clearly seen in several North Carolina Supreme Court findings, for example **Soccaman vs. Cruse**, 13 NC 470 (1903):

"...Where a person is fleeing from arrest, charged with a misdemeanor, and is out of control of the officer, such officer is guilty of assault if he shoots at the said person. And indeed the use of a pistol in attempting to arrest for a misdemeanor is excessive force."

The observation attributed to Judge Whedbee related to the actions of a highway patrol officer who had made a forcible arrest of a suspected drinking driver; some days later a man suspected of drunkeness (a misdemeanor) was shot to death while in the custody of the same officer. While statements from the bench can be of value in instructing the public, the need for painstaking clarity in both the statement and the quotation is obvious.

If I am incorrect in my view, I shall be grateful if Judge Whedbee will point out my error: if not, I suggest that a further statement from the bench is needed to clarify the matter.

C. J. Cain
Acting Chairman
Greenville Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union

Cook Col. . . .

Continued from page A-4

copy of an Italian map case retailing for $70. Other styles are available for from $50 to $120.

Terrence Ryan, buyer of men's fashion wear for the 1,700-store J.C. Penny chain, said the bags are popular only with "a very small segment of the population, most of them in the big cities where you have high fashion type of people."

A Conservative View

Meditations On Summer's End In The Blue Ridge

By J. J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — What is it that binds men to the country life? Three things, I thing: A sense of place, a sense of space, a heightened sense of time.

I am still new to these old mountains, and offer the explanation unsurely. To judge from the census figures, there may be no basis for these reflections anyhow. Our nation shifted in 1920 from predominantly rural to predominantly urban, and the trend to the cities has gained momentum ever since. My own small county has lost population in every census since 1890. On this evidence, fewer and fewer persons feel "bound to the country life."

Yet there must be something to the proposition. Not only in the South, but in New England, the great Plains, and the far Northwest, a traveler encounters the same mystic bond among men who dwell close to their land. It is risky to generalize about subjective impressions, but I have a notion that country people by and large are happier than their city cousins, and more at peace with themselves. By urban standards, their lives may be empty; but the emptiness is somehow richly filled.

These are meditations for a summer's end. They emerge from that keen awareness of time, that rhythm of the seasons, which keeps its steady beat in the rural heart. Men say of the factory and the office that a great many days seem "just the same," that "nothing different ever happens." And this is true, of course, of life in farming country. Yet there is always that rhythm, and it is always present. One is acutely conscious of the bursting seed, the nesting bird, the ripening fruit. Watermen will understand what I grope to say: They know when a tide will turn.

Here in the Blue Ridge, it is a time for harvesting early apples, a time for cutting the last hay, a time for putting corn to silage. Across the nation, farmers in other areas can substitute their own chronology. On every farm it is constantly a time for something. We awake now and then to the distant snarl of power-saws: It is firewood time. Already the nights are cold. The ponds at dawn give off the pale grey breath of autumn just ahead.

This is pickling time in the kitchen, a time of relishes ruby red and emerald green, of peaches cast in rusty gold. How does one measure life's achievements? In works of art and monuments of stone? Or in a row of perfect Mason jars? The full life fills itself in endless ways.

It is not a sense of time alone that casts its spell. There is also, I suspect, a sense of possession, a deep sense of place. Some of the great historians and psychoanalysts of the South — Cash, Percy, Woodward, Rubin — used to emphasize this aspect of the Southern character, and for a long time I supposed we Southerners had a monopoly on this primitive virtue. But it is not so. You hit the same love of place in the plainsman and the Yankee and the rancher.

To live in a great city has its good points, but a sense of permanence is not among them. A man may have pride, to be sure, in "my house" or "my apartment," but he knows an uneasy apprehension that by tomorrow it may be somebody else's shopping center. How many structures remain in Manhattan that one might have seen in that city a hundred years ago? Pitifully few, I suppose. But the countryman, scuffing his boots in the good earth, abides with hills that have been there forever. "My land," he says. "This is my place."

"Man is a social animal," said Spinoza, and no one doubts it. The country can be marvelously social when it pleases, as anyone will tell you who has just come from the Amissville fair. But at a deeper level, man is an anti-social animal also. Most of the tensions of the city are rooted in the ant-swarm crowd; one can be lonely in the city, but one is seldom, in any absolute sense, alone.

It is better here in the hills. Our stars are not so brilliant as those of Arizona, but they suffice. Here one knows space by night and day, the wind sweeping, the hawk gliding free in a smogless sky. Space, and place, and time — these three: One marks the summer's end; and one learns a countryman's lesson in the yellowing willow and the twilight's sudden, shivery chill: There is no end, and no beginning either.

Many Nations Worried Over Japan Acquiring Its Own Nuclear Arsenal

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI)—Is there a nuclear arsenal in Japan's future?

In the current reshuffle of international alignments, the fear of nuclear weapons development in Japan is of constant concern among the major powers. From Moscow to Peking to Washington, it is almost universally agreed upon that if Japan joins the "nuclear club," the shape of international relations will undergo further, perhaps drastic, changes.

In Asia, the fear is of a resurgence of Japanese militarism which provoked World War II.

Chou En-lai, Premier of Communist China, has publicly expressed worry that "Japan's output of nuclear power is increasing daily." Coupled with its industrial capability, Chou noted in an interview with The New York Times, Japan could "readily" produce nuclear weapons.

While it is true that Japan now probably has the ability to develop a nuclear arsenal, there are formidable obstacles in the way of such a development.

First and foremost is the Japanese public which is still suffering from the effects of its nuclear "allergy" brought about by the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Secondly, nuclear experts here insist the United states is now Japan's sole source of uranium and is likely to be so for some time, although the Japanese are investigating other sources. In supplying the Japanese with the uranium, American authorities insist on the right to inspect all nuclear facilities in Japan.

Moreover, while Japan is improving her air defenses, most of those advances are being made through the use of American military technology. Japan has yet to build her own jet engine, and her space program is a relatively infantile project which uses rockets without guidance systems. All the ground-to-air and ground-to-ground missiles are either American made or Japanese made under American license.

Which is not to say, however, that Japan will never be able to develop her own military technology. Japan's phenomenal economic success shows that the Japanese can do exactly what they want.

In the peaceful use of nuclear energy, Japan has been one of the leaders for over 10 years. There are now four commercial nuclear reactors in operation in Japan and 12 more either under construction or being planned.

The reactors in operation are supplying 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity and by 1975, officials predict nuclear reactors will be supplying 5.7 million kilowatts, or just under five per cent of all electricity in Japan.

By 1985, officials predict, about 25 per cent of the nation's electricity will come from nuclear sources and by the turn of the century that figure will rise to 90 per cent.

The construction of these commercial reactors is being accomplished through the cooperation of American firms. Westinghouse Electric Co. and the General Electric Corp. are two of the biggest investors in the Japanese nuclear industry.

The one nagging thought bothering Japanese energy producers is the continued dependence on American uranium for fueling the reactors. To tackle this problem, the government has set up a committee to plan for Japan's future needs of uranium. Sources here say the committee is considering three possibilities:

— Continuing to rely on the United States for uranium.

— Setting up joint ventures with American firms supplying uranium, thus gaining at least partial ownership of a stable source.

— Organizing a Japanese firm to supply the enriched uranium, using uranium supplies wherever it is available.

Two of the potential sources of uranium to Japan are Canada and some African nations which have rich uranium deposits.

Skeptics here and elsewhere point to the rapid progress Japan is making in nuclear technology as evidence that she is not overlooking the possibility of shifting that technology to the development of weapons.

In 1968, opposition forces here accused Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government of secretly promoting research on nuclear weapons. Sato flatly denied the charges and the controversy died down.

But now it is being renewed, this time by voices outside the country, and some here say that the charges themselves may be enough to force Japan into the "club."

The increased intensity over the controversy is drawing attention here not only to the charges of "militarism," but also to the fact that Japan is an economic superpower without the military hardware to protect its interests.

The first indication that the government was taking note of that fact came in the fall of 1970 when the Sel Defense Agency issued a "Defense White Paper" which said:

"Even though it would be possible to say that in legal and theoretical sense, possession of small nuclear weapons, falling within the minimum requirement for capacity necessary for self-defense and not posing a threat of aggression to other countries, would be permissible, the government, as its policy, adopts the principle of not attempting at nuclear armament which might be possible under the constitution."

That was just a roundabout way of saying that Japan has the right to possess nuclear weapons, but the government has decided at this time that its policy is not to have them.

Sato's government has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, but it has yet to be ratified. And indications are now that Japan has no intention of ratifying the treaty until all the current shifts in the international line-up are resolved and Japan sees who she's aligned with and what her defense requirements will be.

Swertlow Col.

(Continued from Page A-4)

waves of immigrants who helped settle the country.

Joyce said the biggest problem for the rangers is lost children.

"Just the other day, a little man walked up to me, stood at attention and said 'Sir, I'm lost'. I asked his name, the boat he took, and then we found his parents," Joyce said. "We always do."

Joyce, who retired from the Army three years ago, said he can always tell New Yorkers from the rest of the visitors. "They litter," he said.

While Joyce was speaking, an elderly man walked up to him.

"I'm Salvatore Armatto, I'm 70 and from Brooklyn," the newcomer said. "In 1923, when I came over from Italy, I ran all the way to the top of the statue. I had to, I was finally free. Now I come back. I don't run so fast, but I'm going to the top."

STILL SOMETHING TO CLING TO!



Political Notes

Morton Affirms He'd Have To Uphold The Law

By JOHN KILGO

There's been some confusion lately — especially in a Raleigh newspaper — about Hugh Morton's stand on the busing of school students to achieve a racial balance.

When Morton was in Charlotte recently on his tour around the state, two people tried to pin him in the corner on this question.

Morton's answer seemed clear enough. He said he thought the busing of school students long distances to achieve racial balance was absurd. But he said if elected Governor, he will obey the law.

At this point, a man who supported George Wallace in 1968, asked Morton if he would uphold a law that Congress said couldn't be passed. He was referring to the Civil Rights Acts, which some people insist forbids busing students for the sole purpose of race.

"I have told you that I will uphold the law of the United States and the State of North Carolina," Morton said, rather heatedly, "and if that means my budding political career has been snapped, then it will just have to be that way. But no man should run for Governor and indicate to you that he is going to do something other than uphold the law."

Morton is in the process now of surveying all he learned on his 100-county tour. It appears that he will be a gubernatorial candidate.

More on Gov. Scott's future: One of the Governor's closest friends tells me that he looks for Scott to return to Haw River after his term is up — and then run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 ... And word is that Roy Sowers, who is one of the Governor's closest friends, definitely plans to make that race for lieutenant governor.

I asked Secretary of State Thad Eure when he would announce for reelection. "Goodness, gracious," That said, "I though everybody in the world, at least in North Carolina, knew I'd run for reelection. I didn't know I needed a formal announcement." So much for that.

Politicians are a funny breed. Some continue to plant "reliable" reports that Skipper Bowles has been scared out of the Governor's race by results of a recent poll taken for Pat Taylor. Baloney. Bowles is running.

This won't come as a thunderbolt out of the blue, but Congressman Nick Galifianankis, now on a tour of the state, is making it clear that he is running for U.S. Senate...Herman Moore of Mecklenburg is also traveling the state, looking at that same race. Moore says, "I've learned that (Everett) Jordan can be beaten."

Strong Hunch Department: You can let me know if I'm wrong, but I believe 9th District Congressman Charles Jonas, a Republican warhorse, will announce shortly after Labor Day that he will not run again. If that comes true, look for Rep. Jim Beatty to seek the 9th District congressional seat next year.

Birds, like politicians, sometimes get confused. A close friends swears this to be true. On a Maine golf course, a golfer lofted his wedge shot into a tree and his ball bounced into a bird's nest, where Mama Bird was busy hatching some little ones. Reports say the baby birds left the nest six weeks ago but the Mrs. is still sitting on that Titliest.

Evans, Novak . .

(Continued from Page A-4)

party's left fringe while ignoring the cost in national support. While Muskie operatives privately laud the centrist position, they spend inordinate time wooing the left. Further, they seem to listen more carefully to the left's thundering veto of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington for Vice President than to advice by many state party leaders that Muskie-Jackson could be a dream ticket.

In truth, most of Muskie's top staffers feel more at home with Joe Rauh or Don Peterson than with powerful county chairmen.

Make No Mistake, Labor Bosses Could Wreck Nixon's Program

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

When the big labor bosses talk of resisting Nixon's new economic policy — waging "war" against it — they aren't simply talking out of an unbelievable arrogance.

They have the power, political and economic, to wreck this effort at bringing about some measure of price stability. Wheher they intend to use it, or are making a big muscle to win a favored barganining position remains to be seen.

But the threat is there. To see it, you need only look at the developments of the past two weeks. It shows how public sentiment, or hope, is ignored and political pressure is brought into play.

When the wage-price freeze was announced, the early response showed wide support. Polls registered the public on the side of the action. Nixon critics, including many economists and some of the top Democratic leaders, were quick to applaud. After all, it was the sort of intervention they had been advocating.

Then came the response of the labor leaders. With some exceptions, it was a refusal to accept the wage freeze and to call off strikes during the 90-day freeze. George Meany, head of the huge AFL-CIO, was in the forefront.

If their was ever any doubt as to who calls the tune for the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, Meany's move erased it. Just as soon as he selected the key, National Chairman Larry O'Brien came on strong with the lyrics. And this was the signal for the union clacks in Congress to get on with the nit-picking.

It's no secret that union leaders boast, and not so privately, that they control the Demoratic party at its top levels. They expect to go into next year's Democratic National Convention with a "working majority" of delegates in "the pocket." Right now, they claim to control a substantial majority of the Democrats in Congress and enough Republicans to get or block legislation they want or oppose.

When you allow for some exaggeration in these claims, you come down to the fact that for nearly 40-years organized labor has pretty well had it's way in Congress. There was the so-called Taft-Hartley act of the late 1940s which imposed some restraints. But these have been largely nullified by pro-labor administrators and courts.

It is highly unlikely that this Congress, with top-heavy Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate, will go along with any Nixon stabilization program which called for union restraint. If it does, then it will couple its actions with policies which will put business in a straight jacket.

This is already clear in reactions to tax proposals intended to encourage business spending for new plant and equipment. Boss Meany opposes this, even though official statistics show that high employment has always depended in large part on rising business investment.

There is still no clear indication as to where the wage-price freeze will lead in terms of policy pointed to the longer term. Obviously, there will be no return to pre-freeze conditions when the 90-day period is up in November.

At this time, the choice seems to lie between some sort of wage-price adjustment board, with powers that would be largely advisory, and outright wage and price controls similar to those employed during World War II and Korea.

Until the freeze ends, retail prices will lose some of their familiar upthrust. For consumers, it might be a good time to buy. Adjustments which will have to be made at the end of the freeze obviously will be on the upside. Thus, whatever form long time policy takes, the prospect is for a sort of price plateau for the next several weeks, then a rise to what may be another plateau. There is no chance of a general price decline.

Business indicators, while still mixed, indicate that the economy still is making slow gains from last year's lows. The freeze may well bring a moderate spurt at retail this fall and one which will carry into next year.

But an outbreak of a bitter row between the President and the Democratic Congress, produced by its labor wing, could well kill off chances for a real gain. Political controversy contributes little to public confidence.

Advantages In This Ranch Plan

By GERRY BISHOP

If inflation has shrunk the buying power of your nestegg, take a long look at the Atwater.

This one-story ranch designed by the Associated Architects is geared to economy. Among the money-saving features are:

. Frame construction on a concrete slab.

. A simple floor plan with three bedrooms, on bath, a living room-dining room combination and kitchen.

. Floors that can be carpeted or tiled.

. Low-slung construction that facilitates maintenance.

Despite the economy factors, the Atwater has charm and many of the amenities modern families are accustomed to. This would be a highly marketable home, an important asset these days.

The car port enhances the exterior, adding interest to the design. There is a screened-in porch and storage area attached to the car port.

Striking Appearnace

Beveled siding and brick trim lend personality to the Atwater. So does the low-pitched, built-up roof.

Simplicity is the key to the floor plan. It would make for easy living.

Activities would center around the wood-burning fireplace in the living room, whose dimensions are approximately 18 feet by 12 feet. Dining space occupies an L convenient to the kitchen. The furnace and water heater are cleverly tucked behind the fireplace.

A large picture window would flood the living room with light, making it ideal for entertaining and everyday living.

The kitchen has all the features of an efficient workshop. It measures approximately 12 feet by 10 feet and has built-in cabinets and appliances. There's a double sink under a window overlooking the back yard. Space is provided for a washer and dryer.

The kitchen has access to the screened-in porch. This would be a handy arrangement during good weather when meals could be taken outside.

Bedrooms Isolated

The sleeping quarters are nicely isolated on one section of the Atwater. The bath is centrally located and a hall provides the connecting link.

The largest bedroom is approximately 12 feet by 11 feet. The middle bedroom measures 10 feet by 11 feet and the smallest bedroom's dimensions are approximately 9 feet square.

Concrete-slab construction eliminates the expense of a basement. And carpeting or tile saves money that otherwise would go into hardwood floors. The plans also specify drywall interiors and wood double-hung windows.

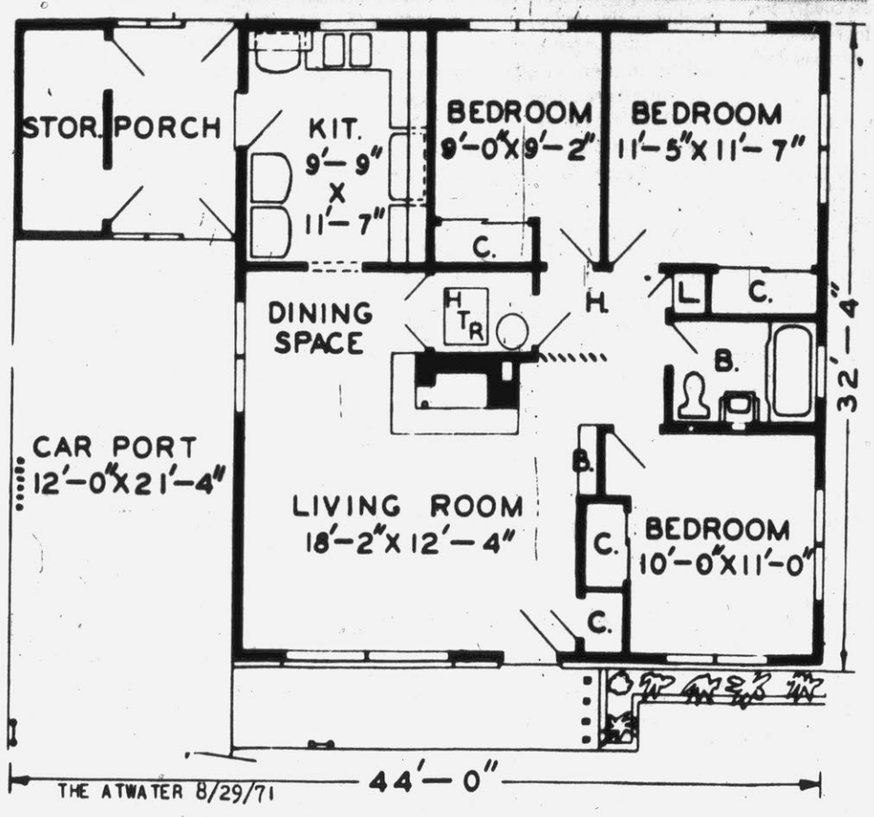
Maintenance wouldn't be a problem with the Atwater. One-story construction is ideal for the "do-it-yourselfer."

This would be a perfect haven for a young couple starting to raise a family or retirees who no longer desire the responsibility of a big home.

The outside dimensions are approximately 44 feet by 32 feet. There are 1,034 square feet of living area, 256 square feet in the car port and 55 square feet of storage area.



THE ATWATER 8/29/71



AN ECONOMY MODEL — The Atwater features many cost-saving advantages. But it has a lot of amenities modern families expect. There are three bedrooms, one bath, a living room-dining room combination with wood burning fireplace, kitchen and screened porch. Concrete-slab construction eliminates expense of a basement.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Some months ago I removed the old finish from a wooden tool shed at the rear of our house. I intended to put a spare varnish finish on it, but when I saw the bare wood I did not think it was very attractive, so I painted the shed instead. After applying the paint, I noticed that, in some places, the paint formed itself into little beads, much like those that appear on the hood of an automobile when it rains after the car has been waxed. Since I have to do a similar job soon on a small wooden building where I keep my lawn mower and other outdoor equipment, I want to avoid the same mistake. How can I prevent this beading of the paint?

A.—There are a number of reasons why paint acts in this way, one of the most common being the application of a finishing material over a glossy surface. In this case, however, you took off the old finish and thus removed any gloss that might have existed. The likely cause is your failure to wash off any wax residue left by the paint remover. If you still have any of the remover, read the instructions on the can's label and you will discover that you should have washed the surface with a specific product after the remover had done its work. By neglecting this step, you left a wax residue. On a waxed automobile, this beading of water is desirable, preventing water from getting through to the car's surface. In this case, it prevented the paint from spreading properly.

Q.—We want to put up wallpaper in our living room, which was painted about five years ago. The walls are plaster. Is it necessary to remove the paint first?

A.—No. But what should be done to the walls before papering them depends on what kind of paint was used. If a latex paint was used, washing down the walls with a detergent will be sufficient, although it is sometimes recommended that a wire brush also be used if the wall is very smooth. If an oil paint was applied, then it is necessary to wash the walls with a special solution which can be purchased at a store that sells wallpaper.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "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.)

Bags Javelina In His Backyard

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The "thing" that was bothering Fulton Stephens' livestock and poultry near Sumner in Lamar County turned out to be a 42-pound javelina.

The animals are strangers in these parts. But Stephens proved his point by killing the javelina when it invaded his barnyard. Wildlife officials said it must have been transported here then escaped from its owners.

A piece of elephant bone more than 500,000 years old was found on a beach on England's east coast.

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AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A mending stick for household leaks.

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That this stick will stop leaks in a wide variety of household items, including fish tanks, water pipes and radiators ... that it can be used in most cases without draining, as for instance, in the repair of downspouts and gutters ... that the seal will withstand moderate pressures, will expand or contract with the surface to which it is applied, and that it can be painted ... that it will produce a leak-proof joint against water, dilute acids and alkalies ... and that it is excellent for repairing leaks in laundry tubs, pails, vats and even for stopping seepage in basement walls.

THE PRODUCT — A decal process that permits a manufacturer to apply reproductions of the most advanced graphic arts and decorator designs to ceramic tile.

MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM — That this process can imprint as many as six colors with perfect register and color fidelity, thus providing multi-colored ceramic wall and floor tile at far less cost than imported hand-painted tile ... that the method faithfully reproduces intricate lacy line-work, different tone values and recreates photographic impressions in halftone on tough, wear-proof tile ... and that the same process is applicable to color designs and patterns for shoes, leather, wearing apparel, fabric, vinyl and other plastics, handbags, garden tools and hundreds of other every-day uses.

(For the know-how on handling 35 home repair problems, Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," may be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.Y. 07666.)

Period Of Growth Said Due For Towns Outside Today's Suburban Ring

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Towns in rural areas just beyond today's suburban ring should be planning now for future growth that is inevitable, according to architect and land planner William A. Gould of Cleveland.

Gould says he is "convinced planned environments have to happen. If not, sprawling Los Angeles will be the city of the 21st Century."

Ideally, Gould believes, the new, planned communites should come about through the active sponsorship of existing smaller towns in the path of natural growth.

The inner ring of suburbs around major cities are the next to face the battle of decay, Gould said. Many communities already are overcrowded. Their pupulations will move farther out, encouraged by improved highway networks and transportation and the spreading job market.

This growth will not be stopped and those towns in its path, rather than fight the inevitable, would do well to control the growth and see that development is to their liking, Gould said.

These new towns will change the social and economic structure of an area, but growth need not be for the worse, Gould said. He pointed as an example to the town of Orrville, Ohio, which he described as "a thriving rural community, but one based on industry, not agriculture."

Orrville, with a population just over 7,000, but convenient to the freeways system, boasts a university branch and 35 industries, including the J. M. Smucker Co. of jelly making fame.

Gould referred also to Greenwood Village, a 1,000-acre planned unit development in Sagamore Hills, Ohio, midway between Cleveland and Akron, as "proof that the demands of modern suburban development can be compatible with country living."

Gould's firm as site planner, working with the developers, "was able to achieve a healthier tax structure in a high density community without sacrificing its rural atmospher," he said. "The developers started with an unusually attractive site—and a commitment to preserve the natural beauty of the land."

The property originally was part of the estate of George Marhsall, a local executive, who had planted a wide variety of trees, many imported from all over the world. It includes streams, a 60-foot waterfall, ridges, plateaus, ravines and a high hill overlooking the Brecksville Forest Preserve.

On some 400 acres preserved for natural open space there is a three-acre lake, picnic areas, scenic lookout points, parks, and hiking and riding trails.

Gould said "every effort was made not only to preserve the trees but also to utilize the natural contours of the land. Bulldozer developers might have considered the property a problem site, but by building houses to fit the land, rather than leveling the land to suit the houses, we were able to turn potential problems into assets."

Housing units are clustered in groups that utilize the views and open spaces to create a greater sense of privacy in what Gould called a "close to nature atmosphere." He said the use of natural wood building materials —rough-sawn siding, handsplit shake roofs, wood decks —creates a harmony between the houses and their environment.

The Greenwood development eventually will include 4,000 housing units, composed of conventional single-family dwellings, single-family attached townhouses, garden apartments and medium and high-rise apartments.

The plan for the village includes two elementary schools, and a junior high school; shopping centers, office buildings, a community center, and the Village Club, which has indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, exercise rooms and complete recreational facilities.

"It is not just another bedroom community," Gould said. "Under the old one-acre lot zoning system we'd have had space for only 608 units. By clustering we were able to put 4,000 units on the site, and still retain large portions for community use and as a nature preserve.

"And in doing it, we were able to create a healthier tax structure for the community as a whole. Higher density increased total tax income sharply over that which would have occured from usual zoning, and it worked to the benefit of the school system, rather than overburdening it."

Recording Sales Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturers' sales of recordings, both phonograph records and prerecorded tapes, registered an increase in 1970 of 4.7 per cent over 1969, the Recording Industry Association of America says.

Total sales were $1.660 billion, compared with $1.586 billion in 1969.

Of this, phonograph record sales accounted for $1.182 billion, of which $1.017 billion was in long-playing albums. In 1969, total record sales amounted to $1.170 billion.

Sales of prerecorded tapes in 1970 came to $478 million, compared with $416 million in 1969, an increase of almost 15 per cent.

UN Reminded Of Its Paper Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Amid the furor over leakage of the secret Pentagon papers, the United Nations reminded its employees that any document marked "restricted" should go only to "a restricted group."

Papers marked "Conference Room Paper," are to go only to "the participants and other interested recipients attending the meetings at which they were discussed."

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Says New Peasantry Is Growing

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) —Robert Houriet started out to investigate the communal movement in the United States and two years and more than 50 communes later he is converted to the cause.

"We have a new American peasantry taking root," the 34-year-old former newspaperman-turned-farmer said in an interview. Wearing a blue shirt, dark red tie, tweed jacket and slacks, his face ringed by a short beard, he was walking proof of the remark he made that "there's a big difference between city hippies and peasant hippies."

Houriet saw much of both when he was touring American communes from Johnson's Pasture in southern Vermont where the inhabitants are waiting for earthquakes and floods to drive man from his cities to Harrad West in Berkeley, Calif., where group marriage was being tried and found wanting.

He set it all down in a book, "Getting Back Together" (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan), and hopes to add a new chapter himself by organizing a New England "community."

"I think that is the trend — toward communities, a development that has grown out of the communal movement," he said. "The history of communes is in its infancy with only a five year span to look at.

"The movement started out with communes in which people tended to live very close together in one room, house, pueblo or dome. They shared almost everything and interacted intensely.

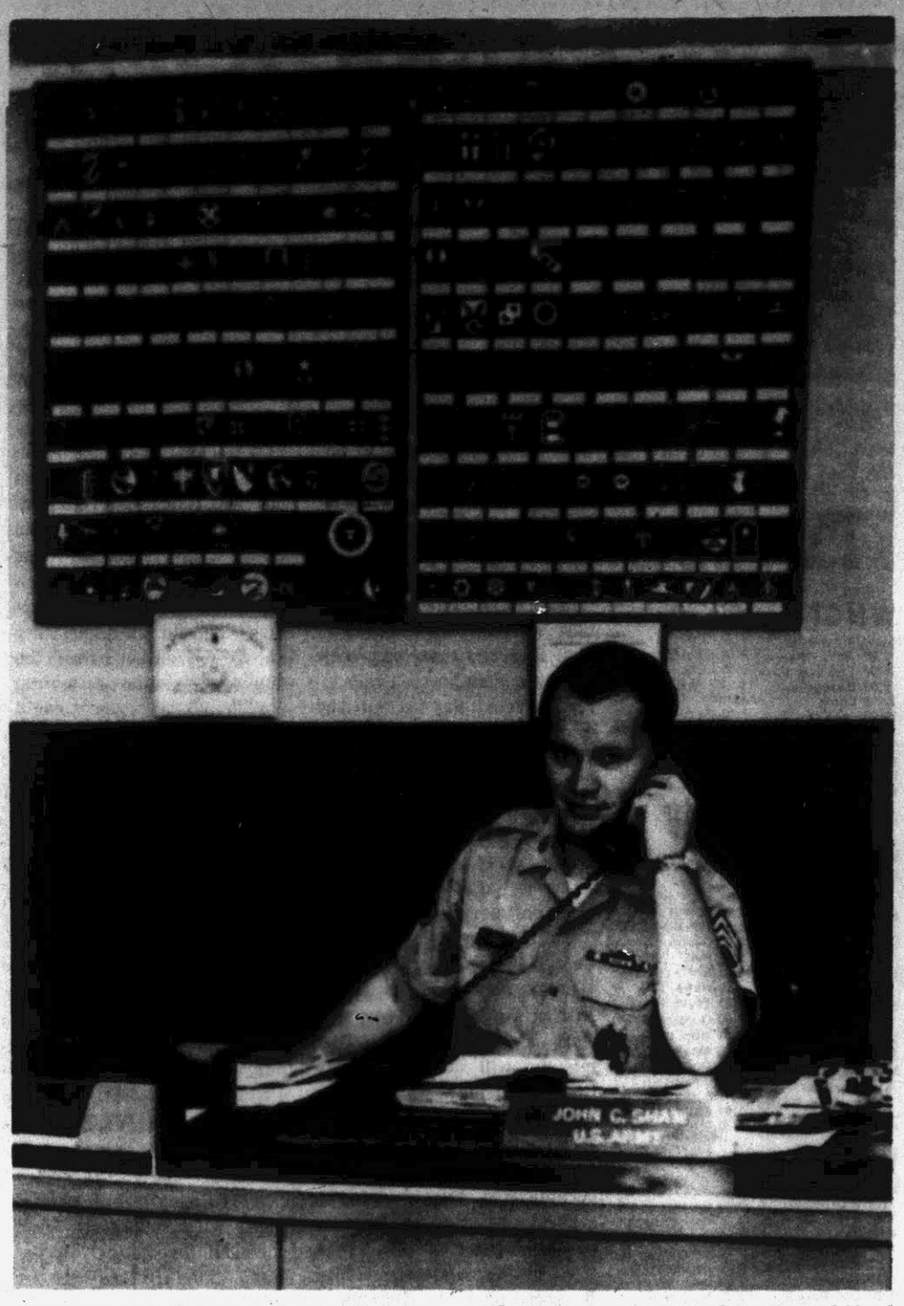
"But many communes have evolved into more structured and traditional communities in which the members have their own houses and kitchens and have a more definite purpose than the hip communes.

"The hip communes never had a sense of specific purpose. It was always a very general integrative aim —to get their own heads together or to attain a cosmic consciousness or refine an integrated life style.

"But once people did get their heads together they found identity personally and as a group the tendency has been for them to go on toward greater definition of purpose — to start free schools, or spiritual centers or even money-making businesses ranging from making candles to one place in Colorado where a group is making electronic devices to measure mystical experience."

Houriet called the original communes "anti-society to the point of paranoia" but said many of the original commune hippies had "gone through their adolescence, their period of self-searching" and are now married, have children, are older and ready for more stability in their lives.

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SGT. JOHN C. SHAW mans telephone in one of 500 new U.S. Army recruiting offices. Pressured for all-volunteer Army, recruiting has shifted to rural America. (UPI Telephoto)

Army Turns Recruiting Drive To Rural America

By LARRY MCQUILLAN

PERRY, N.Y. (UPI) —Faced with mounting pressures for an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973, the U.S. Army has shifted its recruting machinery into high gear for a drive into an overlooked stronghold of appeal —rural America.

To reach its goal, the Army is setting up 500 new recruiting offices throughout the country —similar to the one recently opened in this upstate New York village with a population of some 4,500.

The format is basically the same. The recruiter sets up a neat, fresh looking office among the block or two of stores which make up the business sections of hundreds of communities which dot the nation. The town must be centrally located within a set geographic area.

The area, in this case, is farm-dominated Wyoming and Livingston counties and the recruiter is Sgt. First Class John C. Shaw.

Like his big city counterpart, Shaw has found that "the hardest part of the job is getting guys to talk with you for the first time. After that it's easy."

To help young men take that first step, the Army has coupled a liberalizing of regulations with a multi-million dollar advertising campaign launched in March.

"We keyed much of the advertising to the high school graduate in the small town. We're trying for a grass roots appeal" explained Kevin Hannon, a representative of N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., the Philadelphia-based agency which is running the Army's advertising campaign.

If successful, the publicity, Hannon claims, will "bring the Army back into the mainstream of America." The people of Livingston and Wyoming counties, where potato farming ranks as the top industry, have responded warmly to "their very own Army recruiter." The local bank gave Shaw some chairs to use for his office and one of the small stores across the street let him use its telephone until his own was installed.

"The people around here have been just great. They like the idea of having a recruiting office here and that makes my job a lot easier," Shaw said.

His task is further lightened by the attitude of the residents in the area whom he described as having "an old fashioned, flag waving kind of pride in their country." They are many —including the owner of Perry's small resturant where Shaw is not allowed to pay for his meals —who proudly display certificates of appreciation from the local chapter of the American Legion.

One nearby town official goes out of his way to encourage young men to talk with Shaw and takes great pride in being the recruiter's "official" unofficial assistant.

The residents of the two counties, who say hello to each other on the sidewalk and don't worry about locking their doors at night, conduct a casual word by mouth campaign that's helping Shaw meet this enlistment quota for each month.

During July, traditionally a slow month, Shaw had four young men who passed the Army's battery of mental and physical examinations and enlisted. Based on a ratio of population to enlistments, Perry's recruiting office outdid two combined enlistment of the two larger recruiting stations in Buffal by nearly two-to-one for the month.

"Employment is a big factor. There's just a certain number of jobs in a small town. In a big city a guy can bounce around to a lot of different jobs before he starts thinking about the army. He can't do that here," Shaw said.

Recommended By Counselors

NEW YORK (AP) — A study by the Traphagan School of Fashion here reveals that most of its students were recommended by high school guidance counselors.

Many of the best known names in fashion were Traphagan students, including Galanos, Esteves, Anne Klein, Helen Lee, Stanley Herman, Victor Joris and Geoffrey Beene.

Passenger Train 'Alive' In France

PARIS (AP) — Passenger trains still are very much alive in France, and so are those luxurious private railways cars seen today mostly in old western movies.

The Compagnie des Wagons-Lits recently rented one to a rich woman from Versailles described only as Mrs. Fisher, 72, who suffers from arthritis. It cost her $900 for the 450-mile trip from Paris to Nice.

But the price included a crystal and rare-wood decorated living room, dining room, two master bedrooms, a four-bedroom for servants, and a kitchen.

New Zip For The Coffin-Makers

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — New life has been put in the coffin-making industry here. The Australian duty of 20 per cent on import of New Zealand coffins is to be phased out in eight years.

Even today New Zealanders can pay the duty and put their coffins into the Australian market for 10 per cent less than the Aussie models. There are 100,000 deaths a year in Australia compared with 26,000 in New Zealand.

A utility pine coffin here costs $29 and one made of mahogany costs $67.

FUSSY WITH GUNS

DALLAS (AP) — Deputies here must complete 200 hours of classroom instruction before they are permitted a gun. The instruction is provided at the Dallas County Sheriff's Academy.



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EVENING SCHEDULE

FALL QUARTER: SEPTEMBER 1, 1971–NOVEMBER 30, 1971

GENERAL INFORMATION

The following Occupational and General Adult Education evening courses are to be conducted by Pitt Technical Institute in the Fall quarter of 1971-72. Anyone who is interested in enrolling in one of the scheduled courses may register during the first class meeting. The beginning dates and other information about the courses are indicated in the following course schedules. Each course is open to those individuals who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training. Individuals who plan to enroll but who cannot attend the first class meeting should contact the office of Continuing Education. They may call 756-3130, Extension 38, or visit room 113 in the new Classroom Building.

NOTE:

Adults interested in specific day courses or evening courses not scheduled in the enclosed bulletin may contact the Continuing Education office.

EVENING CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Programs are being conducted at night for adults who wish to earn evening certificates. The programs are designed to be completed within four to eight quarters. Certificates will be issued only upon completion of the courses required in a specific program. Students may enter the programs at the beginning of any quarter. The certificate programs are open to those persons who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training.

Certificates may be earned in the following occupational categories: Architectural Drafting 396 hours, Auto Mechanics 462 hours, Computer Programming 429 hours, Florist Design 264 hours, Heating and Air Conditioning Servicing 264 hours, Hotel - Motel Management 198 hours, Machinist 528 hours, Mechanical Drafting 312 hours, Secretarial 352 hours and Supervisory Development 180 hours.

OCCUPATIONAL COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	BEGINS	TIME	DAYS	ROOM
Typewriting I	55	$5.50	Sept. 8	7-9:30	M & W	236
Typewrting II	55	$5.50	Sept. 7	7-9:30	T & Th	236
Shorthand I	55	$5.50	Sept. 8	7-9:30	M & W	211
Shorthand II	55	$5.50	Sept. 7	7-9:00	T & Th	211
Shorthand III (Secretarial Procedures)	44	$4.40	Sept 8	7-9:00	M & W	213
Office Machines	33	$3.30	Sept. 8	7-10:00	W	234
Filing	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	234
Business Communications	33	$3.30	Sept. 9	7-10:00	Th	234
Bookkeeping II (Intro. to Accounting)	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	Th	213
Introduction to Computer Concepts	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	7
COBOL I & II	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	7
SDT - Principles of Supervision	45	——	Sept. 7	7-9:30	T & Th	111
Basic Architectual Drafting (I, II, III)	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	1
Mechanical Drafting I & IV	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	207
Elementary Blueprint Reading (Machinist)	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	207
Fundamentals of Math (Machinist)	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	206
Basic Machine Shop (I, II, III)	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	21
Advanced Machine Shop (IV, V, VI)	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	21
Automotive Mechanics: Internal Combustion Engine	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	23
Power Trains	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	23
Introduction to A.C & D.C. Current	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	11
Small Appliance Repair I	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	11
Oil Burner Service and Installation	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	124
Blueprint Reading for Construction Trades	66	$6.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	1
Blueprint Reading for Electrical Trades	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	204
Aviation Ground School	36	$3.60	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T & Th	204
Brick Masonry (Day)	900	——	Sept. 1	To Be Arranged		
Cosmetology (Day & Night)	1200	——	Sept. 1	To Be Arranged		
Hotel-Motel Management (Introduction to Hotel-Motel Management) (Hotel-Motor Hotel Management (Hotel-Motel Law)	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	M & W	10

GENERAL ADULT COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	BEGINS	TIME	DAYS	ROOM
Adult Basic Education	60	——	Sept. 1	7-10:00	M & W	28
Adult High School	60	——	Sept. 1	7-10:00	M & W	222
Adult High School	60	——	Sept. 2	7-10:00	T & Th	222
Adult Driver Training	60	$16.00	Sept. 2	7-10:00	T & Th	28
Speed Reading	30	$3.00	Sept. 8	7-9:30	M & W	206
Stocks & Bonds	20	$2.00	Sept. 9	7-9:00	Th	206
Insurance Adjusting 36	30	$3.00	Aug. 19	7-9:00	Th	7
Beginners Art	33	$3.30	Sept. 2	7-10:00	Th	3
Intermediate Art	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	3
Sculpture	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	3
Introduction to Photography	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	140
Photography Tinting	33	$3.30	Sept. 2	7-10:00	Th	140
Art Appreciation	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	22
Music Appreciation	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	22
Guitar I	15	$1.50	Sept. 1	7-8:30	W	3
Antiques (History, etc.)	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	7
Furniture Upholstery	60	$6.00	Sept. 2	7-10:00	M & Th	Library
Auto Care for Women & Men	24	$2.40	Sept. 9	7-10:00	Th	22
Genealogy	33	——	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	22
Home Interior Decorating	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	111
Cake Decorating	30	$3.00	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	103
Advanced Cake Decorating	30	$3.00	Sept. 9	7-10:00	Th	12
Creative Crafts	18	$1.80	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	103
Seasonal Decorations	18	$1.80	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	12
Seasonal Decorations	18	$1.80	Oct. 19	7-10:00	T	12
Macrame	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	12
Knitting	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	111
Crewel Embroidery	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	10
Drapery Making	24	$2.40	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	140
Pattern Making	24	$2.40	Sept. 8	7-10:00	W	140
Sewing I	33	$3.30	Sept. 9	7-10:00	Th	4
Sewing I	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	24
Sewing II	33	$3.30	Sept. 13	7-10:00	M	4
Sewing II	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	24
Sewing III	33	$3.30	Sept. 1	7-10:00	W	4
Sewing III	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	24
Tailoring	33	$3.30	Sept. 7	7-10:00	T	4
Tailoring	33	3.30	Sept. 2	7-10:00	Th	24

ADULT LEARNING CENTERS

The Learning Centers at Pitt Technical Institute and Farmville are designated to provide the opportunity to learn in practically any field. Courses to meet the needs of the non-reader as well as the college graduate are available in the centers.

The majority of students presently enrolled in the Learning Centers are preparing to take the General Educational Development test to obtain their High School Equivalency certificate or to improve in particular subjects such as reading, arithmetic, or English grammer. Some, however, are enrolled to upgrade themselves for a possible job promotion; while others are using the program for reinforcement in a technical institute curriculum or in college work.

High School students may receive credit for units during the summer with their principal's permission.

In addition, any person needing high school math and foreign language to meet entrance requirements at East Carolina University may take these in the Learning Centers.

Persons may enroll in the Learning Centers without cost and attend at anytime that is convenient for them.

The center at Pitt Technical Institute is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 10:00, and on Friday from 8:30 - 3:00. For more information, you are urged to visit the Learning Center during these hours or contact the coordinator by phoning 756-3130, extension 31.

LEARNING CENTER SUBJECTS

READING AND ENGLISH
- Reading - All Levels
- Vocabulary
- Spelling
- Grammar
- Composition
- English
- Poetry
- Literature
- Phonics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
- Spanish
- French
- German
- Latin

MATHEMATICS
- Arithemetic
- Square Roots
- Algebra I & II
- Plane Geometry
- Solid Geometry
- Trigonometry
- Analytical Trigonometry
- Calculus I & II
- Probability
- Statistics
- Logarithms
- Modern Math
- Consumer Math
- Modern Algebra

SOCIAL STUDIES
- American History
- The Constitution
- The Bill of Rights
- Geography of the United States

HEALTH
- Basic Nursing Techniques
- Nutrition
- Body Structure and Function
- Drugs
- Safety
- Home Nursing
- Basic Patient Care

ACADEMIC SKILLS
- How to Study
- How to Take A Test
- How to Read Maps
- Public Relations
- Blueprint Reading

BUSINESS
- Filing
- Accounting
- Bookkeeping
- Business Math
- Shorthand I & II
- Stenoscript

GENERAL SCIENCE
- Chemistry
- Vectors
- Basic Electronics
- Transistors
- Trouble Shooting
- Biology and Chemistry
- Work and Machines
- Measurement, Meteorology and Astronomy
- Sound, Light, Electricity and Communications
- Physics
- Geology
- Direct Current
- Alternating Current
- Fundamentals of Electricity

OTHER COURSES
- Musical Notations
- Medical Terminology
- Analysis of Behavior
- The Human Body and Its Functions
- Effective Listening
- Constructive Discipline on the Job
- Chess
- Data Processing Principles
- Reading a Micrometer
- Blueprint Reading
- Pipefitting
- Sheet Metal Layout

Records, filmstrips, cassettes and tapes supplement many of the subjects listed above.

GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT TEST

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TESTS - Pitt Technical Institute has been designated an official testing center for the General Educational Development Tests by the American Council on Education. The State Department of Public Instruction will issue a "Certificate of High School Equivalency" to adult residents who have not completed high school provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Make a standard score of 35 or above on each of the five tests and an average standard score of 45 on all 5 tests.
2. Be nineteen years of age or older (an 18 year old may take the test provided he has been out of the public schools for 6 months.
3. Make application for tests on official application blanks that are available at Pitt Technical Institute and in the offices of the City and County Superintendents of Schools.
4. Pay a test fee of $3.00.

The GED tests will be given at the Institute on the first Wednesday of each month from 7:45 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

SHOOTOUT — A revengeful gunfighter becomes responsible for the life of a 10-year-old girl and is changed by the circumstances. Stars Gregory Peck Robert Lyons, Rita Gam and Dawn Lyn. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young "older woman" teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. Stars Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes and Oliver Conant. (R) Starts Wednesday.

Plaza Cinema

MURPHY'S WAR — The story opens with World War II drawing to a close. A British merchant vessel is sunk by a German U-boat in Venezuela. Irishman Peter O'Toole is apparently the sole survivor. He is taken to a Quaker mission where a lady doctor nurses him back to health. Murphy patches up his plane to sink the submarine. He must win his private war with the Germans. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

SONG OF NORWAY — Filmed in Norway, the story deals with the life and music of famed Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg in the 19th century. The cast includes Florence Henderson, Toraly Maurstad, Edward G. Robinson and Robert Morely. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER — A searching story of conflicts within a family, based on the long-running Broadway play. Stars Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas and Estelle Parsons. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

CAULDRON OF BLOOD-CRUCIBLE OF HORROR — Double feature. "Cauldron" stars Brosi Karloff and "Crucible" stars Michael Cough. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

JOE — A girl freaks out on drugs and her father kills her hippie boyfriend. The father and a loud-mouthed bigot go in search of the girl and end up killing eight of the hippies, the last one the girl. Stars Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick and Audrey Caire. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE-THE LAST ESCAPE — "Dirty Dingus Magee" is the story of a petty badman (Frank Sinatra) in the 1800s who has continuous run-ins with a bumbling sheriff, the lady mayor of the western town who also is madam of the local pleasure house, a tribe of Indians and the cavalry. (GP)

"The Last Escape" — Stars Stuart Whitman. (G) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW — A high school football coach builds championship teams, exercises in his office and initiates girls into reality, including sex, until he is forced to eliminate some of the girls and the police chief. The cast includes Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT — A 20-year-old student is drawn into an attempt to take over the college president's office because he is attracted to a girl protestor. They fall in love and he changes from a liberal to a radical, caught up in the cause, in one week. Stars Kim Darby and Bruce Davison. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER-MARLOWE — "Death of a Gunfighter" stars Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, Carroll O'Connor and John Saxon. (GP)

"Marlowe" — Private eye Philip Marlowe, hired by a girl to find her missing brother, encounters gangsters and murder as he chases down a strip-tease dancer and her killer husband. Stars James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt and Rita Moreno. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Hiway 264 Playhouse

A TIME TO SING — Country and western musical starring Hank Williams Jr., Shelley Fabares and Ed Begley.

"Country Music on Broadway" will also be shown. Wednesday, Sept. 1 to Sept. 8. (Wednesday's movie is free)

Movies On TV

WITN-TV

Sunday — (12:00 n.) — "Untamed", and "Gal Who Took The West"

Monday — (4:30 p. m.) — "The Raging Tide" (9:00 p. m.) — "Conspiracy To Kill"

Tuesday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Behind The High Wall" (9:00 p. m.) — "Sarge"

Wednesday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Lady Godiva"

Thursday — (4:30 p. m.) — "Iron Man"

Friday — (4:30 p. m.) — "The Blue Bird"

Saturday — (8:30 p. m.) — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (11:30 p. m.) — "The Capture"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (2:00 p. m.) — "Captain Carey, U. S. A." (11:15 p. m.) — "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

Thursday (9:00 p. m.) — "Never Steal Anything Small"

Sunday (12:15 a. m.) — "Harriet Craig"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p. m.) — "Weekend at Dunkirk" (11:15 p. m.) — "Magnificent Seven"

Monday (4:30 p. m.) — "Hell Drivers"

Tuesday (4:30 p. m.) — "That Way With Women" (8:30 p. m.) — "Yuma"

Wednesday (4:30 p. m.) — "Blues In The Night"

Thursday (4:30 p. m.) — "Tammy And The Doctor" (9:00 p. m.) — "Separate Tables"

Friday (4:30 p. m.) — "Hard To Get"

Saturday (9:30 p. m.) — "Fame Is The Name of The Game"

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?" Bee Gees

"Take Me Home, Country Road," Denver

"Draggin' The Line," James

"Mercy, Mercy, Me (Ecology)," Gaye

"Sweet Hitch Hiker," Creedence Clearwater Revival

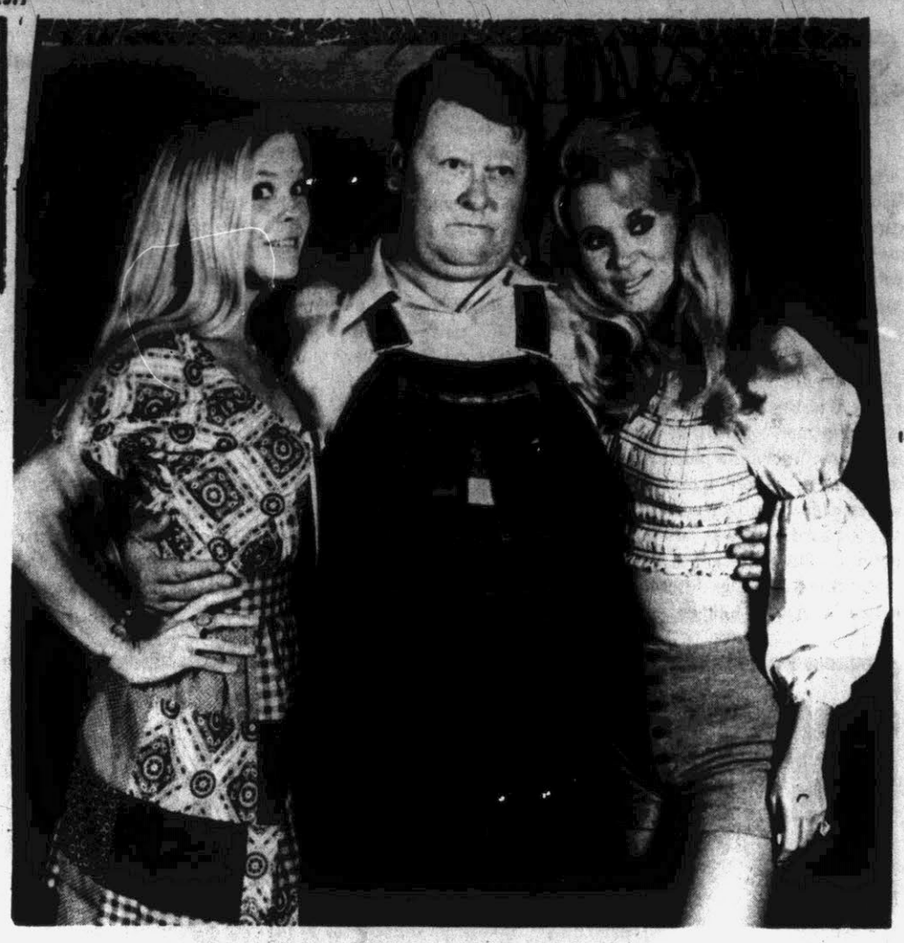
"Mr. Big Stuff," Knight

"What The World Needs Now Abraham, Martin & John," Clay

"Signs," Five Man Electric Band

"Spanish Harlem," Franklin

"Liar," 3 Dog Night



A New Hee Haw Recruit

THE COMPANY HE KEEPS — Junior Samples seems to be enjoying the company he keeps on the all-new "Hew Haw" series as he poses with Gunilla Hutton (left) and Sherry Miles. Hawaiian-born Sherry joins the cast of the popular country musical comedy when it returns to television in September.

Film Festivals Are A Headache To Americans

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They started as tourist promotions, gay and giddy events at which starlets vied for notoriety and discovery. In recent years they have become international marketplaces, where fortunes can be made and propaganda purveyed.

In either case, film festivals remain a headache for the American film companies. The films would like to ignore the festivals, but they can't.

Most major film festivals are over for the year, and Hollywood entrants are turning home, some of them nursing wounds, some bearing prizes. For some filmmakers, the festival can be a delightful ego trip; for others, a nightmare.

Take the experience of Stanley Kramer, a film festival veteran. He recently showed his new picture, "Bless the Beasts and the Children," at the Berlin and Moscow festivals. Moscow was a splendid experience, he reported, although the Russians customarily respond to all films with restrained enthusiasm.

Berlin was something else. Reported Kramer:

"The youth of Berlin are undergoing an even greater change than young people in this country. That's because they are responding to a society in which parental control was suppressive. As a result, the kids come to the festival showings in bare feet and bare-chested. They hoot at anything they don't like.

"I was given the choice of speaking before the film, in which case I would be considered a coward, or appearing afterward, when I might be booed." Kramer appeared afterward and managed to escape the jeers.

Even if films manage to survive raucous audiences, they can be defeated in the balloting for prizes by loaded juries and nationalist sentiments. Then why submit to such treatment?

"The companies would prefer not to enter festivals," said a producers' spokesman. "But it becomes necessary to maintain good relations with the countries that give the festivals. In some countries that have quota systems, there is a certain advantage. A company can get an extra film under the quota by entering it in a festival."

Cannes remains the granddaddy of the festivals and it has become an enormous merchandise mart where producers from all countries sell films and make deals. Trailing Cannes in prestige are Berlin, Moscow—alternating with the Czechs—San Sebastian, Brazil, Sydney, Locarno and Cartagena.

There are almost 100 festivals, including such specialties as shorts, at Cork and Crakow; science fiction at Trieste; color, at Barcelona and animation, at Annecy, France. Festivals have been held in this country at San Francisco, Lincoln Center in New York, Atlanta and other locations, but a producers' spokesman admits, "There has never been much enthusiasm on our part for festivals in the United States."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone wanted to know recently what was the longest running television program. The first snap answer was Ed Sullivan's show, which ended a 23-year run on CBS this past spring after a 1948 debut. Wrong. Research disclosed that the honor belongs to NBC's "Meet the Press," still alive, which started in 1947.

Lose one, win one. Joe Garagiola, the ex-baseballer who has hit for a much higher percentage in television, no sooner had his NBC "Memory Game" program cancelled than he moved into the host post on the network's "Sale of the Century" daytime series as a replacement for Jack Kelly. The latter, an established actor, departed for film and video drama assignments.

ABC's "Nanny and the Professor" series has acquired comedienne Hermione Gingold for a recurring role during the coming season. She will appear as the family's Aunt Henrietta. She will make her bow in the "Princess Lotus Flower" episode in appropriately extravagant manner —riding an elephant.

It will be good to have Richard Boone back on television. The star of such past series as "Medic," "Have Gun, Will Travel" and "The Richard Boone Show" is the star of "Heck," a western drama from the Universal studio that is intended as the pilot for a projected video series. Masterminding the venture is another video veteran, Jack Webb, who will have three of his creations on the networks during the coming season —"The D.A." and "O'Hara United States Treasury," both new, and the renewed "Adam 12."

JackGaver

Louis Armstrong In Four Albums

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the recent death of Louis Armstrong, four albums under the Audio Fidelity label have been made available.

The albums are "Louis And The Dukes of Dixieland," "The Definitive Album by Louis Armstrong," "The Immortal King Oliver," and "The Immortal Fletcher Henderson."

GOLDIE IN FOURTH FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Goldie Hawn will star in "Butterflies Are Free," her fourth film for Columbia Pictures.

Miss Hawn won an Academy Award for her first film, "Cactus Flower." This was followed by "There's A Girl in My Soup," and "$", a film to be released later this year.

New Reliance On 'Familiar' People

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The faces are etched by living, creased by age, weathered by exposure, mellowed by experience.

These are the faces that will be seen on television in the fall. They are not new faces, but they are comfortable and familiar.

As never before, television is relying on actors with an audience identification built up over years in the movies and on the tube.

"These are faces you can live with. They've got strength and compassion," said David Victor, who is producing three series for ABC. "These are very appealing character stars with wonderful faces."

Victor said, "I think Raymond Burr is a wonderful TV hero. That face and eyes—you know here is a man you can talk to. Robert Young has strength and compassion. Anthony Quinn is virile and romantic. When you find these people who can stand up to television's closeups, you've found a star. These are acting faces."

One of the most interesting faces on television this year is that of Academy Award winner George Kennedy, a burly man with an appealing mixture of Irish brawn and Irish heart who stars in NBC's "Sarge.' That mixture will come in handy because he plays a policeman turned priest.

"Some time in the last 20 years that boy-meets-girl tinsel became very tiring," Kennedy said during a lunch break. "People wanted to see average guys. They wanted more reality. It goes back to Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy. Somewhere along the line they demanded more of that and less pretty-boy-meets-pretty-girl, and they also demanded something more than looks from the pretty boy. He'd better be able to act."

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Kennedy was wearing a black priest's shirt with the collar removed. His neck was bullish, and you wondered how he got the collar around it.

"It's fine to be a character actor," he said. "It's even finer to be recognized, but to reach the stage where people are tearing your clothes off is too much. I started out as a character actor, and I want to keep it that way."

For amusement, he watches old movies on television. He said, "I like the old-time actors like Walter Houston and Edward Arnold. Even back when MGM had its big stable of stars, much of the substance was made up by the secondary roles. The guts of the pictures came out of those people. Finally, people said, let's have more guts and less frou-frou."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 My Path
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Time Tunnel
2:00 Movie
3:00 Tournament of Champions
5:30 Felony Sq
6:00 News
6:30 Where's Huddles
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Animal World
8:00 Comedy Playhouse
8:30 Sonny and Cher
9:30 Henry 8th
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My Fav Martian
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Tobacco Market
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:30 See the USA
4:00 Religious Spec
5:00 Wildlife
5:30 To Century 21
6:00 Meet Press
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Pet Set
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Gospel Show
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Three on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Movie
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Comedy Pilot
8:00 Comedy Playhouse
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam
8:00 Faith
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 America Sings
9:30 The Life
10:00 Johnny Quest
10:30 Chatanooga
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Challenge Cup
4:00 TBA
5:00 PGA Golf
6:00 Rod, Reel & Gun
6:30 Untamed World
7:00 Death Valley
7:30 Make Room
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 Montage
10:30 LeLanne
11:00 Movie Game
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30, Love Amer Style
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Password
4:30 Theatre
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Very Good Year
9:00 NFL Game
12:00 Dick Cavett

Early Films In Colorado City

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Once a favorite camping ground for Ute Indians, this Rocky Mountain valley town's newspaper boasted in the early 1900's that it was the movie capital of the nation.

Tom Mix got his start in silent films here in 1910, but a few years later the city's film industry collapsed under a damage judgment when a western movie queen drowned in the Arkansas River during a filming episode.

A HORRIBLE THOUGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Lizard in a Woman's Skin" is set for a November release in the United States and Canada. The story was filmed in Italy and England. It's a big-budget suspense mystery.

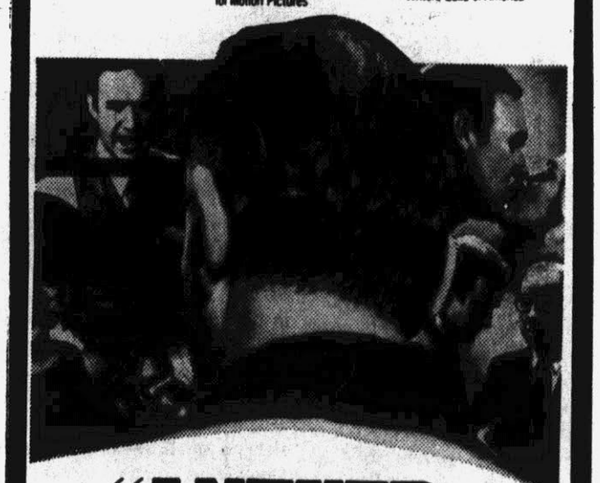
A CHRISTMAS RELEASE

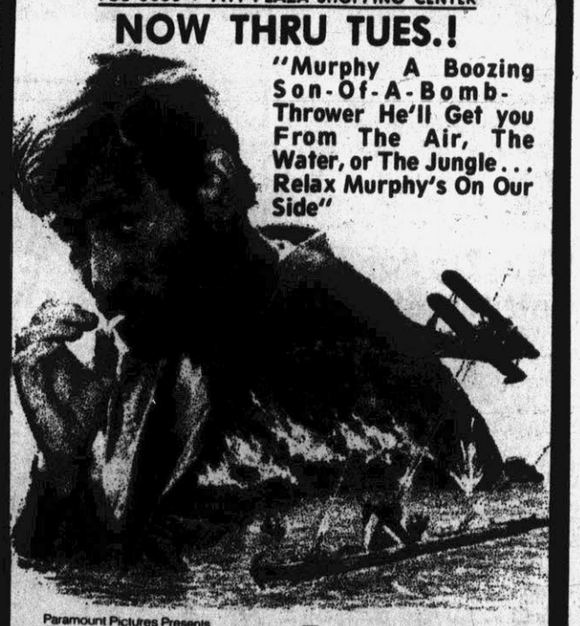
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Boy Friend," a Christmas release starring Twiggy in her first motion picture, is being produced and directed in London by Ken Russell for MGM.

Sacco-Vanzetti Story On Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Release of "Sacco and Vanzetti" is scheduled for October in the United States and Canada under the UMC Pictures banner. It's about the famous trial of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco and was an award winning film at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

Both men were electrocuted in 1927 after being convicted of murder in a factory robbery.

PARK
STARTS TODAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!
WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD
SPECIAL JOINT AWARD National Council of Churches and The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures
BEST SCREENPLAY OF THE YEAR Writers Guild of America

"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
MELVYN DOUGLAS · GENE HACKMAN
DOROTHY STICKNEY and ESTELLE PARSONS as Alice
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
Screenplay by ROBERT ANDERSON Based on his play "I Never Sang For My Father" Music by BARRY MANN and AL GORGONI The Song "Strangers" by Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann
Produced and Directed by GILBERT CATES
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
GP
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
WED.! "CAULDRON OF BLOOD" ALSO "CRUCIBLE OF HORROR"

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES.!

"Murphy A Boozing Son-Of-A-Bomb-Thrower He'll Get you From The Air, The Water, or The Jungle... Relax Murphy's On Our Side"
Paramount Pictures Presents
PETER O'TOOLE
in "MURPHY'S WAR"
GP PANAVISION® IN COLOR
Shows Daily at 2-4-6-8-10
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 Til 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
First Time At Popular Prices Continuous Performances
SONG OF NORWAY
STARTS WEDNESDAY! G

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW/WED.

I LOVE MY WIFE! HONEST!
ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY WIFE!"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · R
STARTS THURS.
"JUMP"
A CANNON RELEASE Color by Deluxe GP
SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.

Meadowbrook
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
Pretty Maids all in a row
starring ROCK HUDSON
ANGIE DICKINSON · TELLY SAVALAS
R METROCOLOR MGM
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
"A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Joe" R
A CANNON RELEASE

TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY

OUT OF LIPSTICK? MELT REMAINS FROM OLD TUBES, POUR INTO ONE TUBE AND CHILL IN REFRIGERATOR.
. . . Don't waste time looking for a Quality Dry Cleaning Service. Visit FLEETWAY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY for expert, one hour dry cleaning, and fast shirt service, or call for pick up and delivery.
Fleetway CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
1401 W. 5th St.
Phone: 752-4808
NEXT WEEK: "HOW TO MAKE CHINA & GLASSWARE SPARKLE"


HE WAS A MAN ...A MAN OF THE WEST!
GP
GREGORY PECK
IN A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
SHOOT OUT
NOW/TUES.
Three Days Only
•12:45 • 4:42 • 6:59 8:56
PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
STARTS WEDNESDAY
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
R

Reviews

CAMPER'S AND HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY, by Donald H. Robinson. Riverside, Connecticut, The Cheatham Press, Inc., distributed by the Viking Press, Inc., 80 pp, photographs and map sketches, $1.95.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, a remarkably fine nature area running nearly 500 miles, forms a link between the Shenendoah National Park in the northern part of Virginia down into the Great Smokey Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

This small paper back guide book, with adequately good black and white photographs (several are excellent), fills a very useful purpose in showing the traveler how to see the most in the time he has at his disposal.

Every imaginable activity available to the camper or hiker, whether coming in as a loner, on a family camping basis, on horse back or by foot — is touched on and hints given on the most suitable places to seek services.

Information is thorough and includes for each major site on the trail details on trails, lodging, campsite, wild-life, trailer facilities, shops, souvenirs, fishing — in short, everything a person wants for a good head start on a successful vacation or recreation tour of the entire parkway stretch.

Suggestions too are included on what is and is not expected in such matters as building fires, observance of rules regarding wild-life, how to contact forest rangers, and even action to take in case of emergencies.

The most helpful feature of this well-planned guide book is the map sketches. They are carefully and clearly drawn so that trails, roads, rest points and other accommodations can be located with the greatest of ease. These sketches, supplememted with an ordinary road map, are sufficient for everyone except the wandering explorer planning to strike off on his own — but that's another story.

Like most paper back guide books I've ever encountered, this one when new tends to require concentrated coaxing to lay open until the pages have been worn enough to loosen up the book. Ideally, all such guides would be published with spiral spine so that it could be used (even when first purchased) without the inevitable struggle to hold it open.

Aside form that, CAMPER'S AND HIKER'S GUIDE TO THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY is perhaps the handiest guide available for this stretch of beautiful mountainous wooded parkland.

Designed to bring information specifically to campers and hikers, the guide is also suitable as a convenient reference book for some spot to stop for a few hours of browsing or just looking around for anyone passing through the area.

In either instance, it's just what is needed to give lots of factual information in compacted form.

—Jerry Raynor

The Continuing Appeal of Wood for Sculpture

Since early man discovered that with a sharpened rock and a little muscle power he could chnage the shape of a stick by cutting into it, he has been engaged in converting wood into images of his ccoosing.

If it's done in the manner of doodling, it's called shittling. If the artist is more serious, he calls it sculpturing. There's something so basically comfortable about the feel of wood grain in the hands that man will probably whittle, carve or sculp in wood as long as there's a tree growing.

Wood sculpture in museums and collections attest to the endless variety of interpretations — sacred or secular — sculptors can give to the basic material reshaped; from the primitive notched spirit sticks of aboriginees to the incredibly lyrical symphonies in wood from the hands of the masters who spent years creating soaring altar pieces in the baroque manner.

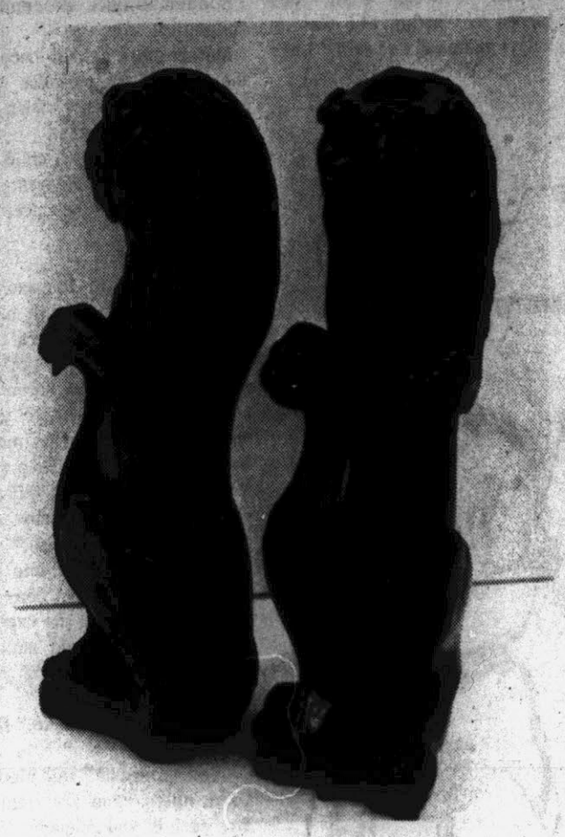
Although more perishible than stone or metal, wood still lasts well under the right conditions appropriate for a particular type of wood.

Many wood sculptures become more beautiful with passing years, taking on a soft glow, usually becoming darker in color. In instances where a particular sculpture is handled frequently over a long period of time, the surface acquires a polished sheen.

The two hand-carved lions shown in the photograph on this page are on an indeterminate age. Along with other carvings of similar size (seven inches in height), they were auctioned from an old church torn down in the early 1950s in a small village south of Paris.

The village church in which they had been installed was of no particular historic or architectural worthiness, and was being demolished to make place for a larger sanctuary. Better carvings from the old church were retained for possible use in the new building, and all the pieces auctioned were unsigned ones, with no information availabe to make it possible to assign them to a local sculptor.

Despite the anonomity and the stiffness that is certainly not reflective of the powerful grace of a lion, these upright figures each holding a shield possess at least the charm of association — which can have its own rewards.



There is, in the carving of each, subtle differences and one is slightly larger than the other. Yet it is evident this is part of a series in which perhaps a conscious effort was made to make each one look alike.

—Jerry Raynor

Book News

By KAY TAYLOR

A fascinating book on a rather unusual subject is T. S. Crawford's A HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA. The lowly umbrella which is taken so much for granted today has a history of over 3,000 years. The first unbrella probably came from Egypt where it was not used as protection from either sun or rain, but as a symbol of the Egyptian's concept of heaven. The umbrella was used by sovereigns as symbolic of royalty. Throughout history the umbrella has played a wide variety of roles. Crawford traces its development through the centuries and across the continents in a charming fashion in A HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA.

NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLIES by Jack Olsen is the terrifying account of the events surrounding the tragic killing of two teenage girls by grizzly bears. In August 1967 at Glacier National Park, man and beast met in a savage encounter which resulted in the death of the two girls. Jack Olsen's chilling account of the people, the place, and the grizzlies is a thriller.

THE ASSAULT ON CHILDHOOD by Ron Goulart is a study of the mass advertising barrage aimed at children, an assault which may damage a child so badly psychologically that he grows up falsely, or worse yet, never grows up at all. Goulart takes an in-depth look at children's toys, movies, television, comic books, and cereals. He warns parents to take some type action to protect their children from the pressures of advertising. THE ASSAUT OF CHILDHOOD is a book well worth the attention of all parents of young children.

DON'T SHOOT — WE ARE YOUR CHILDREN! by Pulitizer prize-winner J. Anthony Lucas is a book of portraits of ten young Americans and their parents. Lucas takes a hard look at the influences shaping the lives of the young people, concluding that the "generation gap" is merely an out-worn cliche which obscures the far more complex connections between generations. His book makes very interesting reading.

For a light-hearted look at a serious problem, read HOW TO TEACH YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT SEX . . . WITHOUT MAKING A COMPLETE FOOL OF YOURSELF. Anyone who has ever contemplated the awesome task of trying to acquaint a child with the facts of life will chuckle over Stan and Jan Berenstain's clever little book.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND —Irving Stone
THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT —Pierre Salinger
THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener
QB VII —Leon Uris
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt
PENMARRIC —Susan Howatch
THE BELL JAR —Sylvia Plath
THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh

Nonfiction

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

Winston-Salem Artists Chosen for Cultural Center Inaugural

The Moravian Music Foundation of Winston-Salem has been chosen for the honor of being one of the groups to perform in the inaugural ceremonies for America's national cultural center, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., in September.

On Sunday afternoon, September 12, the Moravian Music Foundation is presenting "The Dawn of Glory," a concert of Moravian music in a matinee performance in the concert hall of the new center.

The initial program opening the doors of America's long-planned center will take place in the opera house when Leonard Bernstein conducts a mass, as yet unspecified. The mass will be repeated on September 9. On that same date Antol Dorati will conduct the National Symphony in a concert in the concert hall, also to be repeated on September 10.

The first opera to be performed in the opera house is to be Ginastera's "Beatrix Cenci," scheduled for September 10. On September 11, the Ballet Theater is slated to present "The River" in the opera house, with a benefit concert by the Stern Trio set for the concert hall.

Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, commented: "We are delighted to have a concert of Moravian Music during the opening festival at Kennedy Center. It will emphasize the unique position the Moravian Church holds in the development of music in colonial America. We are indebted to the Moravian Music Foundation for making us aware of this cultural contribution."

Participants in "The Dawn of Glory" concert will be the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra under the musical direction of conductor Nicholas Harsanyi, with Joseph Flummerfelt conducting the Westminster Choir.

Soloists for the program will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano, Seth McCoy, tenor and William Beck, bass-baritone.

The concert is being presented in cooperation with the North Carolina School of the Arts, the state supported art school located in Winston-Salem.

Among Moravian compositions to be presented in this inaugural event are "The Overture in D" by Charles Hommann; one of the earliest large scale works composed in America; works by Johann F. Peter and David M. Michael, Moravians representing the earliest known compositions of their type to be written in America; the J. C. F. Bach "Sinfonia," hand-copied in Europe and brought to America by Peter, which will receive its 20th century world premiere from the only extant copy known; and the highlight selection, the Moravian oratorio, "The Dawn of Glory" by the English Moravian, Christian I. Latrobe. This is the largest scale work emerging from the Moravian musical culture. Also planned for inclusion on the program is the Prelude of Moravian Chorales which continues the Moravian tradition of announcing church festal days and important events with brass instruments.

The Music Foundation, with headquarters in Winston-Salem has for the past 16 years been collecting unpublished collections of musical manuscripts by Moravian composers. Some 10,000 manuscripts are now on hand, and these are gradually being edited for publication by the Music Foundation. More than 100 compositions are now available in modern editions. It is from among the manuscript collection that the music for the center inaugural concert has been drawn.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, formed in 1968 under Rockefeller grant to the N.C. School of the Arts, is made up principally of faculty members of the School of Music. Conductor Harsanyi, Dean of the School of Music at the School of Arts, is Hungarian-born.

The Westminister Choir is considered one of the outstanding choral groups of the nation, and has toured extensively in the U.S. and abroad.

Persons interested in securing tickets for "The Dawn of Glory" concert in Washington should send orders to: The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, 726 Jackson Boulevard, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20566, requesting tickets by name for the concert. Prices are $5.50 for orchestra rows A-Z; $5.00 for rows AA-OO; $4.50 for first tier; $3.50 for second tier; and $2.50 for second tier student.

Information can also be furnished on special rates for adult or student groups of 25 or more by writing to the same address.

Tenor Will Sing Nine High Cs

NEW YORK (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti will sing Tonio in Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan Opera next February. He also will sing the Duke in "Rigoletto" during the Met's 1972 June Festival.

In October-November he will sing five performances of Riccardo in "Masked Ball" with the San Francisco Opera.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" was presented in Covent Garden in 1966. Pavarotti was said to be the first tenor since Donizetti's time to sing Tonio's first act aria and cabaletta in the original key—which includes nine high Cs.



THE CONNOISSEUR, L. G. Ramsey, British Editor, Joseph T. Butler, American Editor, London. U.S.A. Office, 250 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y. Single Copy $3.00, annual subscription, $30.00

Founded in 1901, THE CONNOISSEUR, after seven decades is very much in the forefront as one of the most substantial art publications on the market today. It is also a beautifully produced magazine, with color and black and white illustrations that are superlative.

In many respects a close cousin of APOLLO, noted in this column last week, THE CONNOISSEUR differs basically in that it ranges perhaps a bit more afield in its coverage.

For instance, the current edition (August 1971) contains a splendid article (both in text and in illustrations of numerous photographs) by Maria Teresa Gomes Ferreira on Rene Lalique, probably the finest Art Nouveau craftsmen of the late 19th and early 20th century. The author bases her essay on the collection of Lalique items formed by Calouste Gulbenkian, now housed in the museum bearing his name in Lisbon, Portugal. The current interest in nostalgia makes this review of Lalique's work a timely one, in addition to the timeless appeal of the richness of his magnificent creations of jewelry.

Rather surprisingly, it is a woman, Katherine Morrison McClinton, who authors a fascinating survey of "Some early nineteenth-century American presentation swords." Her article embraces ample quotes from a noted American military man, General Winfield Scott, on the matter of selection of decorative designs for a lavishly embellished sword of the type in fashion in the early 1800's.

In the issue under review, American art comes in for ample attention. "American Colonial and Federal Art in Chicago Collections" by David A. Hanks is a well-balanced survey of this period of art. John Pearce, writing about "The 1817 catalogue drawing of the White House plateau" performs some interesting sleuthing to clarify the history of this over-elaborate piece.

THE CONNOISEUR's American Editor, Joseph T. Butler, touches briefly but informatively on major exhibitions currently on view in half a dozen museums.

In a notable series of articles on art collections and art museums, the one highlighted in this issue is The Staatliche Kunsthalle of Karlsruhe, Germany. Werner Zimmermann blends a history of the partronage of the grand dukes of Baden, the men making Karlsruhe's collection possible, with an account of some of the treasures, old and new, to be found in this museum. Cabinet making as fine art is a subject seldom encountered in art publications. Robert C. Smith's research in "Brasilian colonial sacristy cupboards and cabinets", is the type of article surely to evoke a much wider interest in a field in which little knowledge is available to the average reader.

Regular columns in THE CONNOISSEUR include review of art books, an Art Dispatch from Europe, International Salesrooms and In The Galleries.

One real pleasure afforded by THE CONNOISSEUR is the bold clear style of writing obviously required by the editors. Authors writing in THE CONNOISSEUR steer clear of becoming entangled in esoteric fantasies. This is not to imply that the articles are merely prosaic — far from it. There's lots of provocative information between the covers. It's worth noting too that the flavor of this impressive far ranging art magazine is masculine. For the serious art lover, THE CONNOISSEUR is worth the $30.00 annual subscription.

—Jerry Raynor

Creating Images In Light: An Art

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lumia" was the name which the late Thomas Wilfred (1889-1968) gave to the art of creating compositions in light. A retrospective exhibit of a dozen of his creations currently is being shown at the Museum of Modern Art, through Sept. 20.

The art of light is simply the projection of slowly moving colored forms on a screen.

The viewer sees floating forms that resemble clouds or gently swirling waters. The forms are not random, however. The artist creates themes which have definite spatial relationships.

The images are created by a light source — such as one or more electric light bulbs — and a series of projectors, operating through moving color patterns and reflectors, so that the images gradually shift on the screen.

Danish-born Wilfred began his experiments with this form as early as 1905. He came to the United States in 1916, and by 1921 had completed his first portable instrument, which he called the Clavilux.

This was a manually operated instrument, with a keyboard for controlling the light patterns, and for four years Wilfred toured the United States, Canada and Europe giving lumia "recitals."

He also designed settings for stage productions, using projected light for special effects. Some of his ideas in this field are contained in a display of 28 drawings which accompanies the exhibit.

In most of his later lumia models the artist eliminated the keyboard and used an electronic attachment to actuate the projectors. These models are called "internally programmed instruments," and are self-operating.

Miss Donna Stein, an assistant curator at the Modern, who directed the exhibit, said "Wilfred defined the basic ingredients of lumia as form, color and motion in a dark space. Of the three, he considered form and motion the most important elements.

"Wilfred's main goal was to add the missing third dimension to a flat screen, and to do it so convincingly that the screen became a large window opening on infinity. His most significant contribution in lumia, however, is the addition of a fourth dimension — time."

The instruments are programmed for compositions of a few minutes, a few hours or a few days — except that one, created in 1958, runs for 5 years, 359 days, 19 hours, 20 minutes and 48 seconds.

"Since 1924," said Miss Stein, "lumia has been used as a visual accompaniment to music, dance and drama. It has been projected as mobile architectural decoration and employed as an aid in psychiatric diagnosis and psychotherapy. Lumia also has served as an education tool.

"A typical composition," she continued, "contains one principal motif with one or more subordinate themes. Once chosen, they vary infinitely in shape, color, texture and intensity.

"The principles evident in plastic and graphic compositions — unity, harmony and balance — function kinetically in lumia. When movement is temporarily suspended in a lumia composition, the result is a balanced picture. However, the static picture's ultimate meaning can be seen only in relation to what follows it."

The Museum of Modern Art purchased one of Wilfred's compositions in 1941. His works were included in exhibits given in 1952 and 1958 at the museum. Then in 1963, through the Mrs. Simon Guggenheim Fund, the museum commissioned a new composition by Wilfred, which he titled "Lumia Suite, Opus 158." It is on view permanently in a small darkened room at the museum.



The late Thomas Wilfred, with an early model of his Clavilux

GETS DALLAS POST

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Symphony Association has appointed Robert H. Alexander, who formerly served in management positions with the Fort Worth Symphony, to the newly created position of assistant manager.

℞

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IN HOT WEATHER?

Summer heat can have a telling effect on your body and it is important to take normal precautions to reduce this effect. You must realize that you burn up just as much energy in heat as in cold, so you should keep up a normal diet. Dressing properly can help. Remember that even a single layer of clothing helps protect you against heat reflections as well as from the direct rays of the sun.

You lose fluid in the heat and so you should drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration when you are perspiring heavily. When it is really hot, guard against heat and sun-stroke by avoiding exhausting work or exercise — even in the shade. Finally, remember that we carry many products for making hot summer living more comfortable.

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Between Us

A Non-Blaming Message Helps Restore Harmony

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

NORMAN AND WARREN joined the Little League.

"I'm a better player," announced Warren with a wide grin, "I'm in a higher league."

Angrily, Norman protested: "He is not a better player regardless what league he's in!" A battle was about to ensue. Mother ingenuously stopped the impending argument.

She turned to Norman and said, "I can see you feel that you are a better player than your brother. I accept that." She turned to Warren, who was no longer grinning, and said, "I can see you think that you're a better player than Norman. I accept that, too."

Sudden silence descended. Complaints stopped.

Mother was helpful because she avoided all polemics. She neither argued nor tried to convince. Instead she acknowledged to each child his own perception. Children feel understood when their feelings are affirmed.

BERT, AGE 10, accused his mother of favoring his older sister. He listed several instances of alleged special treatment. "You buy her more clothes. You spend more time with her. You talk to her more. You never ask her to help you. You only tell me to do difficult chores, like shoveling snow, and carrying heavy packages."

Mother did not fall into her son's trap. She did not deny his allegations, nor did she explain her actions. She said simply, "Thank you for bringing your feelings to my attention."

"You don't love us alike," Bert persisted.

"You noticed it?" said Mother admiringly. "You are right. I love each of you uniquely: You, as my son; her, as my daughter."

The argument ended instantly. Mother's response was helpful because it conveyed a universal truth. We love our children uniquely, not uniformly.

MOTHER HEARD Cal crying: "Eric hid my shoes." Mother stormed into Eric's room. He was in bed, under the covers, laughing.

Eric: That kid can't take a joke!

Mother: Cal doesn't think it's funny. When you make someone miserable, it is not a joke.

A few minutes later Eric emerged from his room, and got on his bicycle, ready to go.

Mother: Eric, before you go, you should write a note to Cal. His feelings have been hurt and should be taken care of. He needs to know his possessions are safe in his own home. He needs your words and your signature.

Eric (snorts): Safe in his own home! That's ridiculous! (He makes a move to ride off and ignore Mother.)

Mother (very gently): Eric, I know you could easily slip away. You're very quick and agile. I'm asking you not to go until you've settled this matter.

Eric went into the house, and wrote Cal a note:

Dear Cal,

I'm sorry. I was just feeling a little googie.

Love, Eric

P.S. You can ride my bicycle for five minutes, if you want to.

Mother saw Cal mount Eric's new bicycle and ride it up and down the driveway.

Mother was effective because she insisted on desirable behavior without attacking her child's feelings. She recognized and voiced his capacity to escape the apology and she appealed to his humanity and fairness. When given credit, Eric felt generous enough to comply with Mother's request.

JOAN, AGE FIVE, made a concoction of bananas, ice cream and chocolate sauce. She presented it to her brother Stephen, age seven. He looked at it and said with disgust: "Ugh!" Joan burst into tears. Mother, aware of what was happening, said to Stephen, "Your sister prepared this mixture for you as a very special surprise." Stephen said, "Oh, I didn't know that. Let me taste it." He spooned some up. "It sure tastes much better than it looks," he admitted. Joan's face lit up. The crisis was over.

Mother deliberately avoided moralizing and shaming. She did not say: "You are a nasty boy. You don't appreciate anything done for you. Your sister gave you a present, prepared with her own hands. The least you could do is say thank you. You are inconsiderate and rude." Mother's non-blaming message helped Stephen respond to his sister's feeling without denying his own.

(c) 1971, by Dr. Haim Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate



How would you resolve a brotherly rhubarb?

Money Pinch And Population Changes Cut Teaching Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Right now, thousands of qualified teachers looking for jobs are running into "no help wanted" signs.

In addition, a growing number of teachers —notably those most recently hired —are recipients of pink slips terminating their contracts.

Teachers, once in short supply, now are a surplus across the land, it would seem.

Two factors are involved in the teacher unemployment situation, according to the National Education Association. One is the general economic slowdown. The other is the change in the nation's population growth and makeup.

Economic conditions have created a money pinch that the NEA says most school districts nationwide are feeling. Philadelphia, for example, in the fall will offer only straight academic courses and other state)mandated services. Other programs eliminated are coupled with firings.

Detroit recently dismissed 192 "emergency substitutes" holding regular teaching jobs. Cincinnati hopes to balance its budget by allowing 400 teacher vacancies to go unfilled. Los Angeles eliminated 1,000 teaching jobs through attrition. And so it goes.

Dwindling birth rates keep down the demand for additional teachers. It holds back the total school-age population in years ahead.

NEA studies show the trend to decreasing teaching jobs will continue through 1976.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that if past patterns hold true, some 4.2 million individuals will be looking for teaching jobs between now and 1980. It will take only 2.1 million teachers to replace those who retire, die or leave the profession during that period.

Despite the picture of surplus in regular teaching jobs, there are shortages in certain fields. These include vocational and early childhood education, and education for the handicapped.

The NEA says further that more teachers also are needed to reduce the size of classes and for enrichment programs. However, in the current money pinch, school districts have been increasing class size and cutting back on programs from art to speech.

Veterans Using Grants To Study

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 38,000 veterans are expected to attend Texas colleges and universities this fall under the GI Bill, says Jack Coker, regional director for the Veterans Administration.

More than 3,200 veterans attended schools in Travis County last spring under the federally financed plan, representing more than $1.5 million in grants.

Most of them—2,653 veterans—attended the University of Texas.

Get Around The Striptease Ban

BUDAPEST (AP) — Some night clubs have found a way around a striptease ban—they send the girls out nude to start with.

And the authorities, who banned strippers in January, say:

"In the dimmed lighting of a night club, with mediocre or worse artists performing the scenes, such things are intolerable.

"The pretext has been to make girls appear naked in the first place, thereby evading any blame for putting on a striptease act."

More Murders, Fewer Caught

NEW YORK (AP) — More people are being murdered in New York City than ever before and fewer of the killers are being caught.

In the first seven months of this year police report 786 persons were slain. The figures include the deaths of 62 murder or robbery suspects.

In 1970 a record 1,117 homicides were reported.

Of the 1971 murders, 463 arrests were made.

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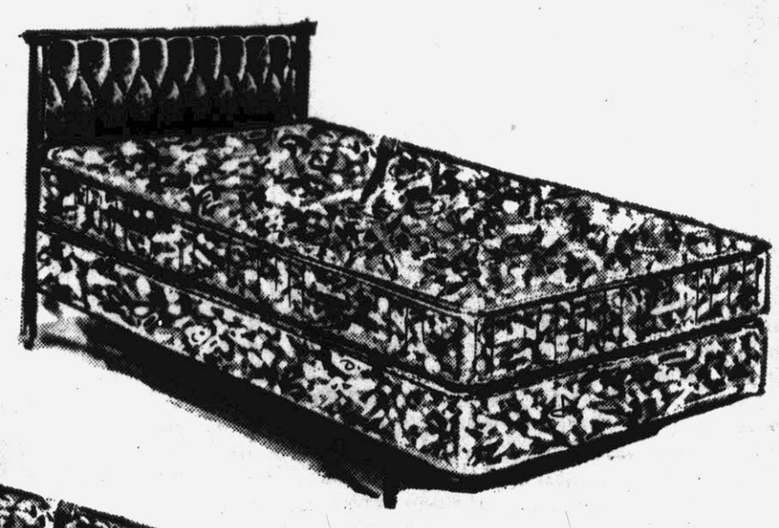
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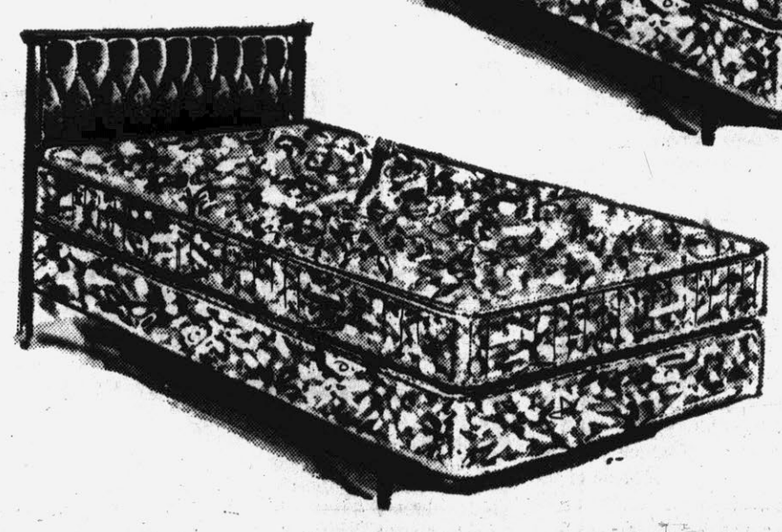
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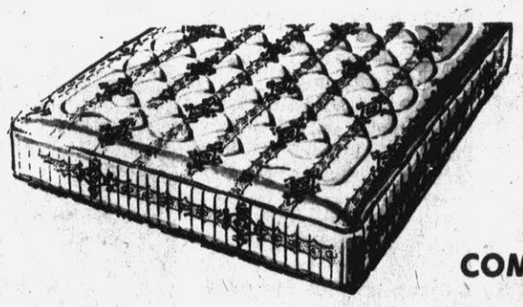
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Enthusiastic Rampants Await Kickoff



1971 Rose High School Rampants

Members of the Rose High School football team are, counterclockwise from top of "G" are: Nat Perkins, Dickie Johnson, Phil Ragazzo, Derek Dunn, John Conway, Mike Harris, Matthew Clark, Will Moore, Bruce Baker, Todd Pair, Ronald Moore, Victor Diaz, Paul Zurav, Skip Forman, Jose Baro, David Mathias, Bill Higgins, Lonnie Payton, George Price, Ronnie Rasberry, Al Hunter, Dean Phillips, Jay Jester, Sidney Shearin, Jim McDermott, Robbie Cox, Lee Cherry, Bill Cox, Fred Lemmond, Maurice Sheppard, Harding Sugg, Mike Wallace, Calvin Moore, Tim Byrd, Jackie Savage, Paul Storey, Kim Hodges, Kenneth Creech, Bob Barrett, John Calhoun, Reggie Perkins.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Rose High School's Rampants will take to the field Friday night in their first season under a new coach, and the team has no where to go but up.

After last year, when the Rampants officially finished 0-10 after having to forfeit their victories for an ineligible player, new Coach Dave Bumgarner feels that with a little luck, the Rose eleven could challenge for the top.

Only nine lettermen return for the Rampants, but all of them were starters. "Our offensive and defensive backfields will have a lot of experience," Bumgarner said. "But we have only one veteran interior lineman back."

This may be the problem for the Rampants, since a good line is the key to a successful offense.

But while those coming up in the line are young for the most part, there is talent there.

One of the bright spots is the center position that will be handled by transfer Phil Ragazzo. "He can't do anything but help our line play," Bumgarner said. "He is a real good player, and he had a good knowledge of the game. His size and youth have combined to make him a little slow, but this is going to come around." Ragazzo is 6-4 and weighs in at 195.

Derek Dunn, the tight end, is another whom Bumgarner feels is going to come around rapidly with experience, as will the split end Lonnie Payton.

"Payton has as fine a set of hands as I've seen," the coach said.

The lone returnee in the interior line is Lee Cherry, who can handle either the guard or tackle position. Currently, he is running at one of the tackle spots. John Calhoun up from the junior varsity, will be at one of the guards, with Maurice Sheppard at the other, bringing a slight amount of experience with him.

The other tackle spot is clouded. "The best offensive tackle we have is Victor Diaz," Bumgarner said. "But he has been missing some of the drills, and is not working with the first team because of this."

Bumgarner feels that the depth situation is a little better than in the last couple of years. "We have 35 or 36 players, and the first 22 of them are good. Some of the others can help fill in."

The coach praised his staff for the work they've done thus far. "They've really done a fine job," he said. "Having Billy Byrd as a full-time coach has really helped a lot." The other assistants on the varsity are Jim Brewington, who handles the defensive line, and Dave Holton, who works with the defensive backfield.

In the offensive backfield, Bumgarner looks for a better than average situation in speed, and good quickness.

The Rampants will work this year mainly in the pro-set with a flanker and two running backs.

As far as the running game is concerned, Bumgarner feels that if Al Hunter and Calvin Moore, both veterans, remain healthy, the Rampants will have fine outside speed, the breakaway type.

Then, inside, John Conway and his backup man, Matthew Clark, can add a lot of bulling yards.

Bob Barrett returns as the Rampant quarterback from last year. "He's not big and tall, but he throws well," the coach said. "We've switched Robbie Cox to flanker, and he has a real good set of hands." Bumgarner quoted ECU coach Sonny Randle as saying "Get the ball near him (Cox) and he'll catch it," after Cox worked in the Randle Football Camp. Both Dunn and Payton also rank as good receivers.

"I think we can run the ball on people, we just need the holes," Bumgarner said. "And we have a fine group of backup people here, and there are several people who can adapt to a couple of backfield positions."

Defensively, despite a lack of a lot of experience, Bumgarner feels that the line could be one of the strong points of the team. "We have two very fine ends in Todd Pair and Matthew Clark, and two strong tackles in Cherry and Calhoun. And we have enough interior linemen to stay strong."

The linebackers include Conway, Ragazzo, George Price and Mike Harris. Cox, Moore and Hunter will probably handle the secondary.

"Our defense should be much improved; we've spent a lot of time with the secondary, and we feel it will be in good shape."

Looking at the Division II race, Bumgarner picks Rocky Mount and Goldsboro as the teams to beat. "I don't know a whole lot about Wilson — they have a new coach, too," Bumgarner said. "Kinston had its problems last year, and I don't know how well they've solved them.

"But I really believe that if we can get away to a good start, we can challenge. Our enthusiam is high, and the attitude is great. Our men want to win, and we have a lot of ability."

The Rampants open the season Friday night, playing host to Farmville Central.

They travel to Washington the next weekend, then go to Wilson. After that, they host Jacksonville, then go to Rocky Mount. On October 8, they go to New Hanover, then host Kinston and Enloe. They face New Bern on the road and close out the regular season against Goldsboro.

And Bumgarner, his staff and players hope they'll be playing about three more after that.

Eagles Grind Out 26-14 Win

By DAVID M. GOLDBERG

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A ball-control ground game sparked by Lee Bouggess and masterminded by Rick Arrington led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 26-14 victory over the winless New York Giants Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game at Palmer Stadium.

The Eagles, winning their third preseason game in four starts, controlled the contest from the outset and were never threatened. The Giants, kept in their own territory most of the afternoon by penalties and other mistakes, lost their fourth straight contest.

Leading 10-7 at the half, the Eagles broke the game open the first time they got the ball in the third quarter when Bouggess, a 210-pounder in his second year, burst through a gaping hole in the Giant line and ran 52 yards through the secondary without being touched for a score.

Another Eagle drive in the third quarter was stopped by a diving interception in the end zone by New York's Pete Athas.

But the Eagles scored again on the third play of the fourth quarter on a 10-yard pass from Arrington, just back from a knee injury, to Richard Trapp. The play came at the end of a 60-yard drive prolonged by a defensive holding penalty that nullified an interception by Scott Eaton.

The Eagles scored first midway through the opening period on a seven-play drive from the Giants 41-yard line that followed a short punt by New York's Tom Blanchard. The key play of the drive was a 23-yard pass from Arrington to Harold Carmichael that brought the ball to the Giant eight. Two plays later, Bouggess plunged over from the one.

Happy Feller's 38-yard field goal on the first play of the second period made it 10-0.

The Giants, held without a first down in the first quarter, finally began to move midway through the second period. They scored with five minutes left in the half on a 65-yard, eight-play drive. Most of the yardage came on a 32-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton to Bob Tucker and an 18-yard pass from Tarkenton to Joe Morrison. The touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Les Shy.

The second Giant touchdown came with 10 minutes left in the game on a 33-yard touchdown from Tarkenton to Coleman Zeno, a rookie from Grambling.

Mark Moseley's 36-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter for Philadelphia closed out the scoring.

	Eagles	Giants
First downs	15	11
Rushing yardage	202	84
Passing yardage	142	133
Return yardage		
Passes	11-19-1	11-14-1
Punts	5-44	8-41
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	500	50

New York Giants .....10 7 0 7—14
Philadelphia .....17 3 7 9—26

Phil—Bouggess 1 run (Feller kick)
Phil—FG Feller 38
N.Y.—Shy 1 run (Gogolak kick)
Phil—Bouggess 52 run (Feller kick)
Phil—Trapp 10 pass from Arrington (kick failed)
N.Y.—Zeno 33 pass from Tarkenton (Gogolak kick)
Phil—FG Moseley 36
A—44,569

Weaver, Rodgers Gain Finals

By JOHN PERRY

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Dewitt Weaver, winless in seven years on the pro tour, and Phil Rodgers, seeking his first victory in five years, won semifinal matches Saturday in the $200,000 U. S. Professional Match Play Championship.

Weaver shot a five-over-par 77 to edge Australian Bruce Crampton by a single stroke. Rodgers fired a three-under 69 for a seven-stroke margin over Ken Still.

The matches, played before a gallery of 8,300 at the Country Club of North Carolina and a national television audience, set up a showdown for the $35,000 first prize Sunday. The title match, also televised, will begin at 2:10 p. m. EDT.

Crampton, the 1971 Western Open Champion, and still, winner of last year's Kaiser Open, will square off in a consolation match starting 20 minutes before the title duel with a $10,000 third place check at stake.

The runnerup takes home $17,500 in the tournament.

Weaver, a 31-year-old Atlanta resident who has never won a professional tournament, managed to beat par only on the first hole. He carded three bogeys and one triple-bogey, which came on the 221-yard par three eighth hole.

"I played awfully bad, but Bruce played worse," said Weaver.

"If I can win with a 77 today, maybe I can win with a 67 tomorrow."

He moved into the semifinal round by one stroke with a 71-72 win over Lou Graham. Crampton's quarterfinal victory was a 69-72 triumph over Arnold Palmer.

"It was a mental letdown for him and, I guess, for me, too," said Weaver, discussing the high scoring round.

Rodgers, whose last victory came in the 1966 Buck Open, had little trouble ousting Still, who had five bogeys and a birdie. Rodgers sank five birds and bogeyed only twice for his best round of the tournament.

The blond, 33-year-old San Diego native explained his showing as a "fortunate day on the green."

"We played similarly," Rodgers said. "He didn't play that badly."

He eliminated George Knudson 70-73 earlier in the day while Still was nipping Tom Weiskopf in an extra hole after tying at 71-71.

"I don't mind double rounds-especially if I'm winning," said Rodgers. "I've always enjoyed this type of competition."

Sunny skies covered the 6,973-yard course for Saturday's 36 holes of play.

In the quarterfinal round, Crampton forged ahead of Palmer on the second hole when he sank a 20-foot putt and never fell behind.

Bando Sparks Oakland Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Sal Bando drove in five runs with a grand-slam homer and a single Saturday, leading the Oakland A's to a 10-6 victory over the Washington Senators.

Chuck Dobson, 14-3, struck out nine in seven innings and allowed nine hits before Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles finished.

Bando's fourth career grand slammer climaxed a five-run rally in the second and highlighted his return to the lineup following a four-day absence because of illness.

Oakland jumped on Mike Thompson, 1-6, for two runs in the first. Bert Campaneris' single and Curt Blefary's walk set up run-scoring singles by Mike Epstein and Rick Monday.

Thompson walked the bases loaded in the second and Denny Riddleberger replaced him. An error on Tommy Davis' grounder scored one run and Bando followed with his 19th home run of the season.

Monday's 16th homer added a run in the fifth and the A's scored twice in the sixth on Campaneris' single, an error, Blefary's run-scoring grounder and Bando's run-scoring single.

Jeff Burroughs' single, a walk, Toby Haraah's run-scoring single and Del Unser's two-run double gave the Senators three runs in the second.

An error and Don Mincher's homer added two runs in the fifth, and singles by Dave Nelson, Frank Howard and Bernie Allen capped the scoring in the seventh.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	0	1	2	Campnris ss	4	3	2	0
DNelson 3b	5	2	1	0	Rudi lf	5	1	1	0
Mincher 1b	5	1	2	2	Blefary rf	3	2	0	1
FHoward lf	5	0	1	0	Epstein 1b	1	0	1	1
BAllen 2b	4	0	1	1	TDavis 1b	4	1	0	1
Burroughs rf	4	1	2	0	Bando 3b	4	1	2	5
Casanova c	3	1	0	0	Monday cf	4	1	3	2
Harrah ss	2	1	1	1	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Thompsn p	1	0	0	0	LBrown 2b	4	0	0	0
Riddlebgr p	0	0	0	0	CDobson p	2	1	0	0
Biltner ph	1	0	0	0	Hegan ph	1	0	0	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Randle ph	1	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Cox p	0	0	0	0					
McCraw ph	1	0	0	0					
Shellenbk p	0	0	0	0					
Total	37	6	9	6	Total	35	10	9	10

Washington ..... 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 0 0— 6
Oakland ..... 2 5 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—10

Battle Rages For Position

Friday rains canceled the East Carolina scrimmage planned for Saturday afternoon, but Coach Sonny Randle said, "the two practices we had in the coliseum Friday more than offset any time we may have lost outdoors."

The Bucs used Saturday to polish both the offense and defense and gave both units a limited amount of eagerly awaited contact. According to Randle, the offense and defense both reacted very favorably in the first session.

"Right now," he said, "it looks very good. We'll know more Monday when we turn them loose in a full scrimmage."

A battle royal has already surfaced among Billy Wallace, Les Strayhorn, Rusty Scales and Carlester Crumpler to determine which pair will be the starting running backs when the season opens. "I've never seen anything like it," Randle commented, "not even in the Pros or in rookie camps. Whoever the starters are on September 11 will have earned the honor and will be better football players for it."

The defensive secondary, labeled by some pre-season skeptics as vulnerable, has been one of the brighter spots. Coach George Rose, former defensive star with the Dallas Cowboys, seems, to be doing a great job here. Cornerback Will Mitchell drew special praise from Coach Randle, and could be tightening his hold on a starting slot. Safety Jack Patterson has also been outstanding. The converted quarterback is playing defense like a seasoned veteran.

When asked about the overall team attitude, Randle summed up his opinion in one word — "Super." "If our momentum keeps accelarating as it has been, Ficklen Stadium won't hold the Pirates on September 11."

As of yesterday, Randle did not have a starting lineup as such. "There are a few positions," he noted, "that are pretty well pinned down, but most of them are still up for grabs. We have a lot of individuals determined to be on the front lines when the Toledo Rockets arrive, and those who want it most will be there."

The Pirates will continue their two-a-day workouts next week with an accelerated amount of contact each day. The team is in excellent physical condition and bearing up well under the extreme heat and humidity.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY AUGUST 29, 1971

Homers Power Indian Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ray Fosse smashed a grand slam home run. Vada Pinson connected for a three-run shot and John Lowenstein smacked a two-run homer, powering the Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Rich Reese drove in four Minnesota runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly.

Fosse's bases-loaded blast followed singles by Roy Foster, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss in the third inning and tied the score 6-6.

The Twins regained the lead 8-6 with two runs in the fourth, one on Reese's sacrifice fly.

But the Indians went ahead to stay in the sixth when Pinson homered after singles by Fred Stanley and Ted Uhlaender.

Reese's first homer, a two-run shot, capped a three-run Minnesota uprising in the first inning. Lowenstein homered for the Indians in the second.

The Twins increased their lead to 6-2 in the third with three more runs, two of them on consecutive homers by Tony Oliva and Reese.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar lf	5	0	1	0	Uhlaendr lf	5	1	2	0
Carew 2b	4	2	2	0	Pinson cf	3	1	1	3
Oliva rf	5	3	3	1	RFoster rf	3	1	1	0
Reese 1b	4	2	2	4	Nettles 3b	3	1	1	0
Cardenas ss	5	0	1	0	Chmbliss 1b	3	1	1	0
Braun 3b	5	1	2	0	Fosse c	3	2	1	4
Nettles cf	4	0	1	1	Lowenstn 2b	4	1	1	2
Mitterwld c	3	0	1	0	FStanley ss	4	0	1	0
Luebber p	2	0	0	0	AFoster p	1	0	0	0
Corbin p	0	0	0	0	Lamb p	1	0	0	0
Holt ph	1	0	0	0	Ballinger p	2	1	0	0
Strckland p	0	0	0	0					
Total	38	8	13	6	Total	32	9	9	9

Minnesota ..... 3 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0— 8
Cleveland ..... 0 2 4 0 0 3 0 0 x— 9

E—R.Foster. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4. 2B—Nettles, Cardenas. HR—Reese 2 (9), Lowenstein (4), Oliva (22), Fosse (7), Pinson (9). SB—Braun. SF—Reese.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Luebber	2 1-3	6	6	6	1	0
Corbin (L,7-10)	4 2-3	3	3	3	3	2
Strickland	1	0	0	0	0	2
A.Foster	2 2-3	7	6	6	0	2
Lamb	2 1-3	6	2	2	2	0
Ballinger (W,1-0)	4	0	0	0	1	3

HBP—by Luebber (Fosse). WP—A.Foster. T—2:36. A—5,663.

S. Carolina

COLUMBIA (AP)—"I thought we looked pretty good after only one week of practice," South Carolina Coach Paul Dietzel commented after his squad staged a Saturday scrimmage.

The game type scrimmage was replete with 15 yard penalties that Dietzel said gave him "considerable concern. We were a little sloppy at that point."

Spearing Key To Grid Hurts

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A study at the University of North Carolina shows that a total of 3,170 injuries were sustained by more than 2,200 youths in football games during a three-year period at 43 high schools in the state.

The biggest villain was the football helmet, the researchers said.

The study was conducted by three faculty emembers of the university's physical education department and by the Laboratory of Applied Science.

About 29 per cent of the injuries in football were caused by a blow from an object, the study said, and in 41 per cent of the cases it was the helmet that delivered the damaging blow.

One of the researchers, Dr. James M. Robey, said the helmet figured in 12 per cent of the total injuries in football.

"The helmet of the tackler was most often the agent of the injury," Robey said, "Accounting for over one-third of the helmet-related injuries. Obviously the practice of 'spearing' —use of the helmet as a destructive weapon — is a practice to be deplored."

The researchers suggested that a softer plastic be used in football helmets.

Another area of injuries was those resulting from infractions of the rules, the researchers said.

A total of 218 injuries, almost 7 per cent of the total, resulted from an illegal act or rule infraction, the study concluded. Clipping, in which a blocker attacks across the back of a runner's legs, was responsible for 31.7 per cent of these injuries. Piling on accounted for 30 per cent and spearing resulted in 15 per cent of the total injuries resulting from rules infractions.

Robey said the study indicated that as many as 57 per cent of the injuries could be avoided.

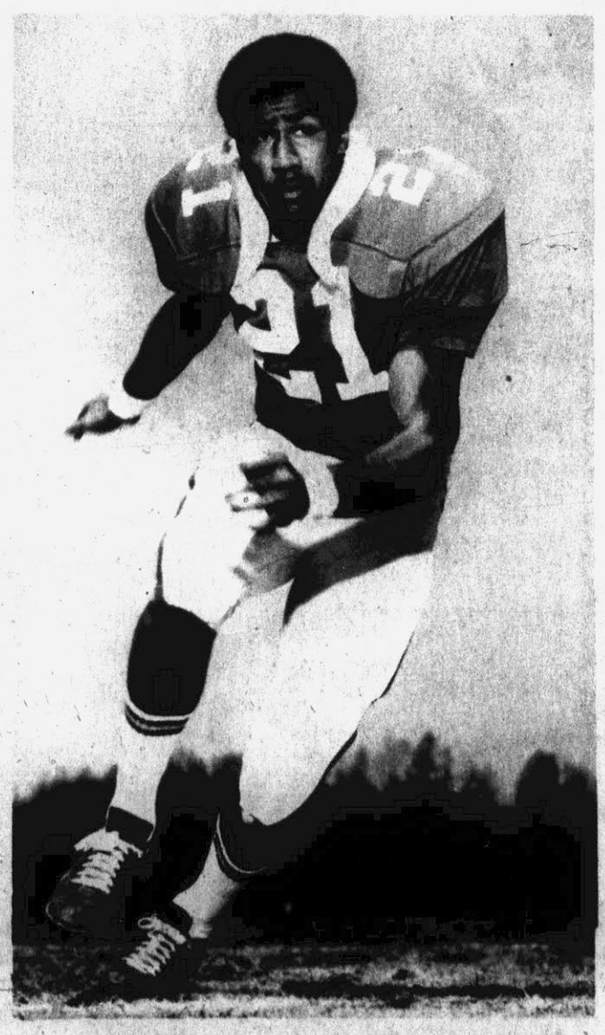
Davidson

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Davidson's football team went through a game-type scrimmage Saturday night with injuries sidelining four linebackers.

Starters Robert Norris and Joe Poteat were out with a pulled hamstring and a bruised knee, respectively. Reserves Frank McShane and Mike McFarland had knee problems.

Defensive player Mel Cunningham was out with a broken hand.

The Wildcat squad has three more days of drills at Camp Carolina near Brevard before returning to the campus Thursday.



Defensive Back Will Mitchell

Bears Slip By Browns, 20-19

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears generated some offense for the first time this exhibition season, then held on for a 20-19 preseason football victory over the winless Cleveland Browns here Saturday.

A crowd of 43,468, well below the 59,000-capacity was on hand at the first professional football game ever held at historic Notre Dame Stadium.

Bear linebacker Doug Buffone stopped a late Cleveland drive in Chicago territory with a diving interception of a tipped pass with just 2:03 remaining in the game.

An interception by rookie linebacker Jerry Moore set up what proved to be the winning touchdown. The Arkansas rookie returned Bill Nelsen's pass 17 yards to the Browns' 21. Five plays later, Don Shy went 8 yards for the score. That made it 20-12 early in the third period.

Nelsen, relieving starter Mike Phipps, took the Browns 96 yards for their final score, with Fair Hooker hauling in a 27-yard pass for the touchdown.

The Bears trailed only once, when the Browns scored on a 12-yard pass from Phipps to wide receiver Dave Jones to take a 7-3 edge early in the second period.

The Bears came back midway in the period when Jim Grabowski, picked up only this week on waivers from the Green Bay Packers, picked his way through a crowd and scampered 47 yards for a score.

The Browns were able to score five points in the final two minutes of the half on a 48-yard field goal by Don Cockroft and a safety when Bears' center Bob Hyland snapped the ball over the head of punter Bobby Joe Green and out of the end zone from the Bear 22.

The only other scoring of the contest came on a pair of field goals by Chicago's Mac Percival, one of 22 yards and the second from 44 yards out.

The Bears' casualty list grew longer as safety Bob Jeter suffered a badly bruised leg and defensive lineman Jeff Churchin suffered a sprained ankle. Jeter is scheduled to have X-rays taken on the leg Monday.

All-Pro linebacker Dick Butkus, recovering from leg surgery, made several appearances on the Chicago punting squad.

Chicago .....3 10 7 0—20
Cleveland .....0 12 6 0—19

Chi—FG Percival 22
Clev—Jones 12 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
Chi—Grabowski 47 run (Percival kick)
Chi—FG Percival 44
Cleveland—FG Cockroft 48
Clev—Safety center snap out of end zone
Chi—Shy 8 run (Percival kick)
Clev—Hooker 27 pass from Nelson (Jacobs kick)

Walks Help In Tiger Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Four walks and an error by Chicago first baseman Mike Andrews produced two Detroit runs in the seventh inning and gave the Tigers a 5-4 victory over the White Sox Saturday.

Les Cain, 7-8, who hit his first home run of the year in the fifth inning, gained the victory, with relief help from Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman. It was Scherman's 61st appearance of the year, tying the club record held by Timmerman, and his 18th save.

Reliever Bart Johnson, 7-9, walked pinch hitter Dalton Jones and Dick McAuliffe to open the seventh and after one out walked Gates Brown. Another walk to Norm Cash forced in the tying run.

Steve Kealey replaced Johnson and Jim Northrup grounded to Andrews. His throw to the plate forced McAuliffe, but Andrews muffed Tom Egan's return throw and Brown scored from second.

Cain's homer, the second of his career, came off Tom Bradley in the fifth inning.

Cain gave up eight hits in seven innings. Two of the four runs off him were unearned after an error by Cash in the sixth.

Rich McKinney's single, a walk and Rick Reichardt's single scored a run in the first. Andrews doubled and scored on Egan's single in the fourth, and Walt Williams singled home two runs after Cash's error and Luis Alvarado's single in the sixth.

Cain beat out a bunt in the third, and McAuliffe, Aurelio Rodriguez and Brown singled in succession for two runs.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams rf	4	0	1	2	MAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	0
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0	GBrown lf	3	1	2	1
Romo p	0	0	0	0	Timermn p	0	0	0	0
McKinny 2b	4	1	1	0	Schermn p	0	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	1	0	Cash 1b	2	0	1	1
Reichardt lf	4	0	1	1	Northrup rf	4	0	0	0
Andrews 1b	4	1	1	0	Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Egan c	4	1	1	1	MStanley cf	4	0	1	0
Alvarado ss	3	1	1	0	Brnkman ss	4	0	0	0
PKelly rf	0	0	0	0	Cain p	2	2	2	1
Bradley p	2	0	1	0	DJones ph	0	1	0	0
Huntz ph	1	0	0	0	Kaline rf	0	0	0	0
BJohnson p	0	0	0	0					
Kealey p	0	0	0	0					
CMay ph	1	0	1	0					
Morales ss	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	4	10	4	Total	31	5	9	4

Chicago ..... 100 102 000—4
Detroit ..... 002 010 20x—5

E—Cash, Andrews. DP—Chicago 1, Detroit 2. LOB—Chicago 10, Detroit 8. 2B—Andrews. HR—Cain (1). SB—Hershberger, G.Brown.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bradley	5	8	3	3	1	3
B.Johnson (L,7-9)	1 1-3	1	2	1	4	1
Kealey	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Romo	1	0	0	0	1	1
Cain (W,7-8)	7	8	4	2	4	5
Timmerman	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Scherman	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Scherman. T—2:50. A—11,417.



Breaks Own Record

Mark Spitz of Arden Hills, Calif., as he butterflied over the distance of 200-meters to break the World Record mark he set earlier in the day Friday in the preliminaries. Spitz's final event time of 2:03.89, which was better than his afternoon time of 2:03.916. He has set two world records at Houston at the National AAU Swimming Championships now underway, and he holds two other world marks. (AP Wirephoto)

Giants Topple Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Mays hit his 645th career home run and Alan Gallagher drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of a Saturday twi-night doubleheader.

Mays' 17th homer of the season came off reliever Dick Selma in the eighth inning and capped the Giants' scoring.

The Giants scored twice in the third off loser Woody Fryman, 9-5. Chris Speier opened the inning with a walk and stole second. Gallagher singled to make it 1-0, moved up on a sacrifice by pitcher Don Carrithers and scored on Ken Henderson's single.

San Francisco added a run in the fourth when Gallagher singled in Dick Dietz. The West Division leaders scored their fourth run in the fifth when Tito Fuentes singled, moved to second as Mays walked, took third on a throwing error by Tim McCarver and came home on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Bonds.

The Phillies scored in the third when Terry Harmon and Fryman singled and Ron Stone hit a sacrifice fly. Mays prevented a possible big inning by making a running catch and doubling up Fryman at first.

Harmon walked in the fifth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Stone as the Phils knocked out Carrithers. But Steve Hamilton and Jerry Johnson blanked Phils the rest of the way.

Mets Take Two From Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleon Jones smashed his 13th home run of the season, a drive over the right center field fence with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of their Saturday doubleheader.

The Mets erupted for six runs in the first inning, with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon and Jerry Grote, and breezed to a 9-2 victory in the opener as Tom Seaver scattered eight hits for his 15th triumph.

Jones' homer traveled over 400 feet and came off losing reliever Jim Brewer, 5-5. Tug McGraw, 9-4, who pitched the ninth inning, was the winner.

The Dodgers' Don Sutton and the Mets' Gary Gentry hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel until the eighth.

The Dodgers broke the deadlock on a double by Duke Sims and a single by Tom Haller, who was pinch hitting for Sutton.

The Mets tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the eighth against Brewer on Duffy Dyer's two-out double and pinch hitter Tommie Agee's single.

In the opener, the Mets tore into Claude Osteen, 12-9, and Joe Moeller for their six runs in the first inning before a batter was retired.

Ted Martinez and Ken Boswell singled and Jones walked, filling the bases. Then, Clendenon ripped a single to center, Agee cracked a run-scoring single to right and Bob Aspromonte doubled in a run and knocked out Osteen.

Grote greeted Moeller with his two-run single to right.

Clendenon followed a single by Jones in the second inning with his 10th homer of the season, a smash over the left field fence.

Jones also doubled in the sixth, driving in Martinez, who had singled and stolen second.

Seaver struck out six, increasing his National League leading strikeout total to 226.

Willie Davis homered for the Dodgers.

FIRST GAME

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	3	0	1	0	TMartinz ss	5	2	3	0
Valentine ss	1	0	1	1	Boswell 2b	3	1	1	0
Buckner rf	4	0	1	0	WGarrett 2b	2	0	0	0
WDavis cf	4	1	1	1	CJones lf	3	2	2	6
RAllen 3b	3	0	0	0	Clndenon 1b	4	2	2	4
Garvey 3b	0	0	0	0	Agee rf	4	1	1	1
Crawford lf	3	0	0	0	Aspromnte 3b	3	1	1	1
WParker 1b	4	0	1	0	Grote c	4	0	1	2
Haller c	3	1	1	0	Hahn cf	4	0	0	0
Russell 2b	4	0	1	0	Seaver p	4	0	1	0
Osteen p	0	0	0	0					
Moeller p	2	0	0	0					
Sudakis ph	1	0	0	0					
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0					
Sims ph	1	0	1	0					
Total	33	2	8	2	Total	36	9	12	9

Los Angeles ..... 001 000 001—2
New York ..... 620 001 00x—9

E—Haller, Aspromonte. DP—New York 1. LOB—Los Angeles 9, New York 5. 2B—Aspromonte, Russell, T.Martinez, C.Jones, Haller. HR—Clendenon (10), W.Davis (5). SB—T.Martinez. S—Buckner. SF—Valentine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen (L,12-9)	0	5	6	6	1	0
Moeller	6	7	3	3	1	3
Wilhelm	2	0	0	0	0	2
Seaver (W,15-8)	9	8	2	2	3	6

T—2:20.

Curtis Turner To Be Enshrined Into Auto Racing's Hall Of Fame

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)- The late Curtis Turner of Floyd, Va., hard-charging stock car race driver whose activities ranged from lumbering to whiskey running, will be enshrined in the Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame Sept. 4.

Turner won at least 17 races, including the Southern 500 and the Rebel 400 at the Darlington Speedway, in the Grand National Division of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

His victories came when there were fewer tracks and fewer races, and were compiled in the 1940s through the 1960s.

NASCAR spokesmen say the records on Turner are incomplete, but he reportedly scored some 350 victories in his racing career.

He admitted to making and losing fortunes in lumber, whiskey running and stock car race track development.

And he was suspended from NASCAR races for trying to organize drivers in the Teamsters Union in 1961, an outgrowth of his attempt to build a superspeedway near Charlotte, N. C.

He said he had been promised an $850,000 loan from the Teamsters for construction of the track if he was successful in organizing drivers. Construction costs had skyrocketed since work had started in 1958.

Although he lost out, when his suspension ended he won the inaugural race at the speedway in 1966. And in 1967 he set a world closed course speed record of 180.831 miles an hour at Daytona Beach.

Turner was killed Oct. 4, 1970, when his plane crashed into a hillside in Pennsylvania.

The Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame currently is housed in the Joe Weatherly Stock Car Racing Museum at the Darlington Speedway.

A picture of Turner will be displayed there alongside those of others enshrined, such as Fonty Flock, Herb Thomas, Glen "Fireball" Roberts, Cannonball Baker, Lee Petty, Bob Colvin and Cotton Owens, whose name was added to the list last year.

Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	71	59	.546	11
Boston	68	63	.519	14½
New York	65	66	.496	17½
Washington	55	74	.426	26½
Cleveland	52	79	.397	30½
West				
Oakland	83	47	.638	—
Kansas City	68	61	.527	14½
Chicago	62	69	.473	21½
California	62	70	.470	22
Minnesota	58	71	.450	24½
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27½

Results

Boston	at California	
New York	at Kansas City	
Washington	at Oakland	
Detroit	5, Chicago	4
Cleveland	9, Minnesota	8
Milwaukee	at Baltimore	(2)

Sunday's Games

Washington (Broberg 5-4 and McLain 8-16) at Oakland (Hunter 16-10 and Blue 22-6), 2

Boston (Lonborg 7-5 at California (May 8-9)

New York (Stottlemyre 13-11) at Kansas City (Drago 15-7)

Chicago (Wood 17-10) at Detroit (Lolich 21-9)

Minnesota (Perry 14-14) at Cleveland (McDowell 11-11)

Milwaukee (Slaton 8-5 and Parsons 11-15) at Baltimore (Dobson 16-6 and Leonhard 2-0), 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	78	55	.586	—
St Louis	71	60	.542	6
Chicago	70	60	.538	6½
New York	64	64	.500	11½
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19½
Montreal	54	73	.425	21
West				
S Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	62	.527	7
Atlanta	69	67	.507	9½
Cincinnati	66	67	.496	11
Houston	63	68	.481	13
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Results

Pittsburgh	at Houston	
Atlanta	4, Chicago	3
Cincinnati	at St Louis	
New York	9, Los Angeles	2 1st
Los Angeles	at New York	2d
San Diego	at Montreal	(2)
S Francisco	at Philadlphia	(2)

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Norman 2-11) at Montreal (Strohmayer 5-5)

Los Angeles (Downing 15-8 or Singer 7-15) at New York (McAndrew 0-5 or Sadecki 5-5)

San Francisco (Perry 13-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 13-10)

Atlanta (Kelley 7-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-10)

Cincinnati (Gullett 14-5) at St Louis (Cleveland 11-10)

Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7) at Houston (Blasingame 9-9)

Preliminaries See Good Times

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Carl Thomas of the Santa Clara Swim Club, Jerry Heidenreich of Dr. Pepper, and Yoshimi Nishigawa of Japan turned in near world record performances in qualifying for the finals in the National AAU swimming championships Saturday night.

Thomas led all qualifiers Saturday into the finals of the men's 200-meter individual medley with a 2:11.345 time. Steve Furniss of Phillips 66, and Pat O'Connor of Gatorade Swim Club were second and third in qualifying with times of 2:11.503 and 2:11.509.

Gary Hall, the American record holder in the event at 2:09.5, was ahead of the world record pace in his preliminary heat but managed to qualify only fourth with a time of 2:11.90.

Heidenreich, who spurred Mark Spitz to a world record in the 200-meter freestyle, led all qualifiers into the 100-meter freestyle finals with an excellent 52.57 clocking. Spitz won his heat in 52.88 and qualified second for the finals.

When they square off in the finals, they'll be aiming at Spitz' 51.9 world record.

Miss Nishigawa led qualifiers into the finals of the women's 200-meter individual medley with a 2:25.623 time. At the 100-meter mark, she was ahead of the record pace set in 1968 by Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara when she set the world mark of 2:23.5.

Jenny Bartz, who finished seventh in the event last year, qualified second to the finals with a 2:28.10 clocking. She also was second to Miss Nishigawa in the prelims.

Linda Johnson of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, Lakewood, Calif., who won the women's 200-meter freestyle Thursday, led qualifying for the finals in the 100-meter freestyle with a 1:00.354.

Miss Johnson, who finished fifth in the AAU event last year, will be challenged by Shirley Babashoff of Phillips 66 and Kim Peyton of David Douglas Swim Club of Portland, Ore., the second and third qualifiers. Cindy Schilling, the defending champion, did not qualify for the finals.

Football Drills

Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Furman Paladins concluded light workouts Saturday with two drills in hot, humid weather.

Coach Bob King will get his initial look at his 1971 squad in pads Monday when he sends them through two workouts.

Saturday the Paladins worked extensively on their passing game as well as other forms of their offensive attack. Quarterback John DeLeo impressed with his pinpoint passing while sophomore end Jim Warren and junior tight end John Monferdini stole the receiving show with their clutch catches.

Ends David Shi and Donald Haynie and backs Jimmy Ouzts and Donny Griffin had good sessions with their work on pass defense.

N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Al Michaels sent his North Carolina State Wolfpack through a game-type scrimmage Saturday and termed it "a standoff."

"Neither the defensive coaches nor the offensive coaches were really displeased with our players' performances, but neither were they satisfied," said Michaels after the two-and-one-half hour scrimmage.

He added, "All the things you expect, but hope to avoid in early scrimmages were there." But he said he felt some progress had been made.

Wingback Pat Kenney scored two touchdowns, one on a 42 yeard pass from quarterback Pat Korsnick.

Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Coach Mike McGee put the Duke Blue Devils through their first controlled scrimmage of preseason drills Saturday afternoon.

"We are pleased with certain areas of the scrimmage," said McGee, "But there are other areas that need a great deal of concentration before we are ready to play Florida."

McGee praised the work of fullback Steve Jones, tight end Bill Baker, defensive back Ernie Jackson and linebacker Bob Fitch for their performance in the hour and one-half scrimmage.

Duke opens the season Sept. 11 against Florida in Tampa.

N. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Long touchdown runs on punt returns by defensive backs Richard Stilley and Phil Lamm highlighted North Carolina's scrimmage Saturday.

The defensive star of the day was sophomore end James Steele, a reserve from Thomasville. Coaches said he had his best day since he has been at UNC. Other highlights were the passing of quarterback Paul Miller and the running of tailback Ike Oglsby, fullback Geof Hamlin and wingback Lewis Jolley.

Coach Bill Dooley termed the practice "spotty," saying, "I generally was pleased with the play of the first team, but I was disappointed in the work of the No. 2 offensive and defensive teams."

Clemson

CLEMSON,S.C.(AP)-Clemson Coach Hootie Ingram voiced satisfaction Saturday with a game-type scrimmage as "a good, overall workout."

The squad played two quarters under game conditions, two in special situations set up by the coaches.

Ingram commented "our passing was spotty but our running was consistent."

He praised Karl Andreas for four pass receptions.

Taking part were a number of players who had been sidelined with viruses or bruises in recent days, including Quarterbacks Ken Tengitore and Tom Kendrick, running backs Dick Bukowsky and Smiley Sanders, and linebacker Larry Heffner.

FIVE WEAR NO. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major leaguers began the 1971 baseball season wearing uniform number 13, a number often avoided by the superstitious.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds is the only National Leaguer with 13. American Leaguers with the number are pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom of the Oakland Athletics, infielder Vern Fuller of the Cleveland Indians, outfielder Curt Blefary of the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Gogolewski of the Washington Senators.

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Braves In 4-3 Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Marty Perez' run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday and spoiled Ferguson Jenkins' bid for his 21st victory.

Earl Williams opened the Braves ninth with a single and was forced by Mike Lum. After Darrell Evans struck out, Sonny Jackson beat out an infield single and Perez looped a single in front of left fielder Billy Williams, scoring Lum and breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Jackson was out trying for third.

Jenkins, 20-11 making his second try for his 21st victory, saw the Braves take a 3-2 lead with two home runs. Evans homered leading off the second, and Earl Williams' homer followed Ralph Garr's triple in the sixth.

The Cubs also scored in the second. Joe Pepitone and Ron Santo tagged Phil Niekro for consecutive singles and Johnny Callison doubled, scoring both runners.

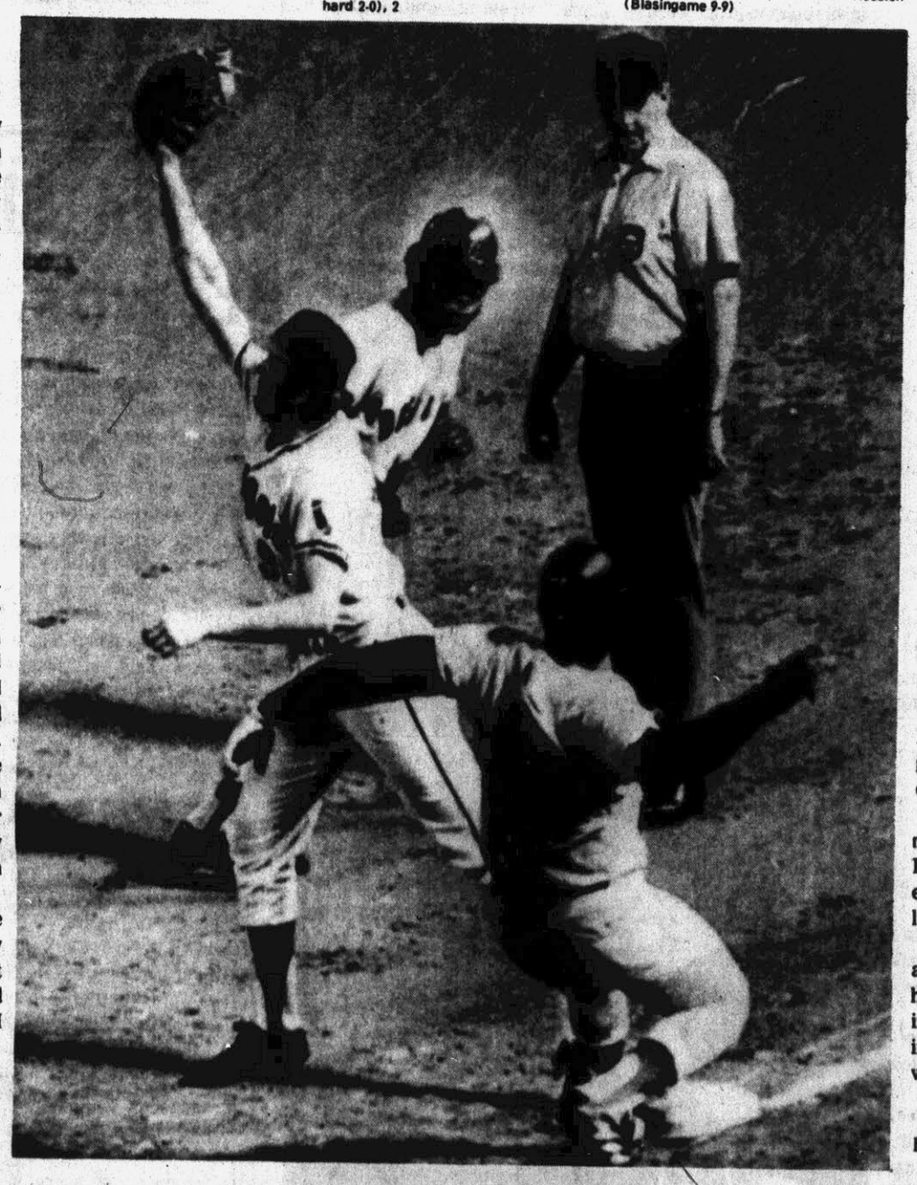
The Cubs scored in the eighth. Pepitone's high fly dropped at the foot of the right field fence for a triple, and Brock Davis stroked an RBI single.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Millan 2b	4	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Garr lf	4	1	2	0	Beckert 2b	5	0	1	0
HAaron 1b	4	0	0	0	BWilliams lf	5	0	2	0
EWillams c	4	1	3	2	Pepitone 1b	5	2	2	0
Lum rf	4	1	0	0	Santo 3b	3	1	1	0
Evans 3b	3	1	1	1	Callison rf	3	0	1	2
Garrido 3b	0	0	0	0	BDavis cf	4	0	2	1
SJackson cf	3	0	2	0	Cannizzro c	4	0	0	0
MPerez ss	4	0	1	1	Jenkins p	4	0	1	0
PNiekro p	3	0	0	0					
Total	33	4	9	4	Total	37	3	11	3

Atlanta ..... 010 002 001—4
Chicago ..... 020 000 010—3

DP—Atlanta 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Atlanta 4, Chicago 10. 2B—Callison. 3B—Beckert, Garr, Pepitone. HR—Evans (8), E.Williams (27). S—S.Jackson, Kessinger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P.Niekro (W,13-11)	9	11	3	3	2	6
Jenkins (L,20-11)	9	9	4	4	1	6



Too Many On First

Boston Red Sox Reggie Smith, left, and George Scott, both head for first base as California Angels Jim Spencer takes in the throw from third baseman Ken McMullen during the second inning of their game Friday night. Smith headed back for first when Scott hit a hard line drive to McMullen, who dropped the ball. Spencer then forced Scott at first, then tagged Smith out. The Angels won, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Hendricks Keys Orioles To Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ellie Hendricks knocked in five runs with his eighth home run and a double, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a Saturday twi-night doubleheader.

Dave McNally, with ninth-inning relief help, joined fellow Baltimore pitchers Jim Palmer, Pat Dobson and Mike Cuellar at the 16-victory level.

Hendricks followed a walk and single with a two-out homer in the first against losing pitcher Marty Pattin. Two innings later, he followed a walk-single combination with his base-clearing double.

John Briggs accounted for Milwaukee's first run with his 14th home run in the fourth inning. Andy Kosco belted his eighth homer in the eighth.

Baltimore's Don Buford snapped a streak of seven straight strikeouts over a two-game span with a career-high 18th home run and McNally also belted one for the Orioles.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Paul Splittorff, Royals, fired a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season as Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees, 4-0.

HITTING — Harmon Killebrew, Twins, drove in five runs with two homers, laading Minnesota to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

FIRST GAME

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	4	1	2	1	Buford lf	5	1	1	1
Theobald 2b	3	0	0	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0	JPowell 1b	2	2	0	0
Briggs 1b	5	1	2	2	Rettenmd rf	3	2	3	0
Kosco 3b	4	1	1	1	Hendrcks c	4	2	2	5
ERodrgez c	4	0	2	0	BRobinsn 3b	4	0	1	1
DMay rf	4	0	0	0	Salmon 2b	2	0	0	0
Heise ss	4	0	2	0	DJohnson 2b	1	1	1	0
Pattin p	1	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
Pena ph	1	0	0	0	McNally p	3	1	1	2
Morris p	0	0	0	0	Watt p	0	0	0	0
Mitchell ph	1	0	0	0					
Weaver p	0	0	0	0					
Schofield ph	1	1	1	0					
Total	36	4	10	4	Total	32	9	10	9

Milwaukee ..... 000 100 012—4
Baltimore ..... 303 100 02x—9

E—Briggs. DP—Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 4. 2B—E.Rodriguez, Hendricks, Schofield. HR—Hendricks (8), Briggs (14), Buford (18), Kosco (8), McNally (1). S—McNally.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin (L,11-14)	4	6	7	7	3	4
Morris	2	0	0	0	1	1
Weaver	2	4	2	2	0	1
McNally (W,16-6)	8 1-3	9	4	4	5	2
Watt	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Watt. T—2:23.

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Williams, Papas Spark Cub Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Writer

The Chicago Cubs, who have been fighting themselves for a while, pulled no punches against the Atlanta Braves and had them seeing stars.

One of the stars the Braves had was Billy Williams and another was Milt Pappas.

Williams drove in all three runs and Pappas pitched a five-hitter as the discordant Cubs decked the Braves 3-0 Friday and got back on the right track for a pennant run.

It was a nice change of pace for Chicago, which had lost four of five before Friday during a siege of open dissension against Manager Leo Durocher.

Before their bounce-back against the Braves, owner Phil Wrigley had admonished his players to forget about friction with the 65-year-old Durocher, whom some had criticized as inept.

While the Cubs were traversing a bridge over troubled waters, storms lashed the East and wiped out three National League games—Los Angeles at New York, San Francisco at Philadelphia and San Diego at Montreal.

In the only other NL games played, the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the Houston Astros 7-3 and the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7.

Minnesota turned back Cleveland 8-4; Kansas City defeated New York 4-0; Detroit beat Chicago 4-2; California nipped Boston 1-0 and Oakland whipped Washington 6-2 in the American League games. Rain washed out a scheduled twi-night doubleheader between Milwaukee and Baltimore.

Seemingly spurred by Wrigley's scolding, Williams and Pappas took matters into their own hands. Billy the Kid delivered a two-run triple in the third inning and slammed his 25th homer in the sixth. Pappas allowed only four singles and Sonny Jackson's fifth-inning double while his mates helped with a sparkling defense, including two double plays.

The victory kept Chicago on the scent of the East Division leading Pirates, six games behind in second place.

Dave Cash and Rinaldo Stennett each drove in two runs and Dock Ellis notched his 18th victory with last-out relief help from Dave Giusti as the Pirates beat Houston.

Jimmy Stewart tied the game with a pinch-hit triple and scored the winning run on Pete Rose's sacrifice fly as Cincinnati rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to beat St. Louis.



The General Hits The Beach

Arnold Palmer, the General of Arnie's Army, hits from a fairway sand bunker during Friday's third round of the U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Tournament. Palmer fired a 3-under-par 69 to defeat Dave Eichelberger, who shot even par 72. (AP Wirephoto)

Killebrew Slams Pair Of Homers To Lead Win

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two home runs in a game can quickly change a batter's opinion of a park. It did to Harmon Killebrew Friday night.

The Killer, the 10th leading home run hitter in baseball history, had said recently: "I always had trouble seeing in that park," referring to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where he had hit only 16 of his 503 career homers. "And the Indians always had good pitching through the years."

Friday, Killebrew apparently had no trouble seeing the ball—and no trouble with the Indians' pitching. He slammed his 504th and 505th homers and drove in five runs, leading the Twins to an 8-4 victory.

Meanwhile, in the American League, Detroit downed Chicago 4-2; Kansas City blanked New York 4-0; Oakland beat Washington 6-2; California edged Boston 1-0 and the Milwaukee at Baltimore twi-night doubleheader was rained out.

In the National League, Chicago topped Atlanta 3-0; Cincinnati overcame St. Louis 8-7; Pittsburgh beat Houston 7-3; and three games were rained out—Los Angeles at New York, San Francisco at Philadelphia, and San Diego at Montreal.

Killebrew's homers were only his 17th and 18th of the season, his second lowest output since he became a regular with the old Washington Senators in 1959. A sprained toe suffered two months ago has slowed his production.

His first homer went deep into the left field stands in the fifth inning and scored Rod Carew, who had walked with two out, and Tony Oliva, who had singled. It was hit off loser Steve Dunning, 8-12, and gave the Twins a 4-3 lead.

Killebrew's second homer sailed over the left center field fence in the seventh and drove in Carew, who had opened the inning with a single, knocking out Dunning. Reliever Mike Paul was the victim of the homer.

Cleveland had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Bert Blyleven, 11-15, on singles by Vada Pinson and Ted Uhlaender, a double by Roy Foster and a two-run single by Chris Chambliss. Chambliss went to second on a passed ball and tried to score on John Lowenstein's single to left. But he was thrown out by Cesar Tovar's peg to Phil Roof.

Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney said Tovar's throw probably saved Blyleven from being taken out of the game. Blyleven said he felt tired in the first inning, "but I started to get stronger after Killebrew hit his first homer."

Detroit's Joe Coleman hurled a five-hitter for his 14th victory in beating Chicago rookie Rich Hinton, who was making his first major league start.

A three-run third inning, featuring RBI singles by Tony Taylor and Al Kaline, won it for the Tigers. Willie Horton, Detroit's leader in runs batted in with 71, was hit in the left eye by a Hinton pitch in the third and taken to a hospital. Preliminary X-rays indicated no fracture.

Rookie left-hander Paul Splittorff of Kansas City stopped the Yankees with a sparkling three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and drove in his first major league run with a single in the eighth.

Amos Otis knocked in two Kansas City runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, while Fred Patek collected three singles.

California scored a first-inning run against Boston on singles by Sandy Alomar and Mickey Rivers plus Tony Gonzalez' double play, then Andy Messersmith and Lloyd Allen made it stand up with a four-hitter.

Allen came in after Messersmith had yielded a two-out single to Bob Montgomery and a double to pitcher Sonny Siebert in the eighth. He promptly got out of the jam by picking Siebert off second.

The victory was Messersmith's 14th and enabled him to stretch his scoreless inning streak to 17 2-3. Siebert, winless since July 21, has lost five in a row.

Three-run homers by substitutes Curt Blefary and Angel Mangual backed the six-hit pitching of John "Blue Moon" Odom and led Oakland past Washington.

Blefary, starting his first game at third base for the A's in place of ailing Sal Bando, slammed his sixth homer of the season in the first inning after singles by Joe Rudi and Mangual. Mangual, a late replacement for Reggie Jackson who came down with a 102-degree fever prior to the game, homered in the third after singles by Bert Campaneris and Rudi.

Odom's route-going effort was his first complete game since June 27.

Schedule May Be Big Problem For Indians

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a Series)

Lou Holtz, the coach of William & Mary, feels that the biggest problem the Indians have to overcome is its schedule.

The Indians open up with The Citadel, one of the teams Holtz says is capable of winning the conference, then meet East Carolina, another of the contenders. Both of the games are on the road.

After that, they have Davidson, Tulane, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, VMI, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Temple and Richmond.

"We may be improved but our schedule may hurt us," Holtz said. "Morale is a good factor in our success and we have to keep it up. Playing two tough conference games right off the bat on the road could wipe us out."

Holtz has had some problems with his staff, losing three since last season. Two of the new coaches are completely new to collegiate football, and they didn't arrive until after spring practice. "This is bound to cause us problems in adjusting," Holtz said.

"Our offensive line is a question mark," the coach said. "We have only one starting guard back in the interior line. We have good people, but they are inexperienced and thus questionable. Our defensive linebackers are question marks. We will have three sophomores here and one veteran. The defensive line is talented but young. We have our secondary back, but I feel it played poorly last year."

"So really, I question our entire defense. They are the key to any success we have," he said.

"And if our defense doesn't improve, our offense cannot carry us."

In the kicking game, the Indians will again be using a new man, and Holtz also rates this as a question mark. "We really expect to peak around the middle of the year, and with our schedule, this cannot help us."

But all in all, Holtz does feel that he has a good blend of talent, but that it must jell.

Holtz also took issue with the rest of the coaches in the conference, nearly all of whom say they have "the outstanding back" in the conference.

William & Mary returns Phil Mosser, who was the Southern Conference Player of the Year in Football, and the Athlete of the Year in the conference.

Mosser broke about every Southern Conference record in the book last year. He gained 1,286 yards last year, averaging 116.9 per game, ninth in the NCAA. He was third in all-purpose rushing last year. He also caught 13 passes for a 10.7 average, and averaged 20.3 yards for 22 kick returns.

Among the records were the most yards in a game, 257, and in the season, and in per game average.

"How can anyone else be the 'outstanding back' as long as Mosser's around?" Holtz asks.

The offense, naturally, will be built around Mosser's abilities, but he expects to have good help from Todd Bushnell, who gained 760 yards last year.

Steve Regan appears to have the quarterback slot nailed down, with David Knight and Ed Heiles as the wide receivers.

Jack Hurley and John Beck, both veterans, battle for the tight end position, while Stan Victor, out last year with an injury, and transfer Randy Troupe in at the tackles. Jackson Neall is the lone returning man in the interior line, holding down one of the guard slots, with linebacker Duff Rearick moved in at the other.

Gone from the center slot is All-Conference Bob Herb, and it appears that sophomore Joe Montgomery may get the chance to fill his shoes.

The Indians got a hard licking at the hands of Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl last December, losing 40-12. They would like to have a chance to redeem themselves, especially since this is the last year of the Southern's contract with the bowl game.

It probably won't be long before Holtz will find out whether his team has a chance to taste tangerines again, however, with two of the top teams meeting him right off the bat.

Rains Slowed ACC Practices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rains brought by tropical storm Doria forced a slowdown in pre-season football practice in the Atlantic Coast Conference Friday.

Virginia's Cavaliers went inside for afternoon drills after a hard morning workout and Coach Don Lawrence spared no efforts to keep the Cavaliers on schedule as both units engaged in spirited hitting.

A scrimmage was planned today as Virginia prepared for the opening game against Navy.

Defensive coordinator Bill Clay said all phases of the defense "are on par with the schedule we have set for Navy, but we have to keep on progressing to get the job done."

North Carolina State's freshman team ran plays against the varsity Friday as the Wolfpack continued to stress defense.

The Wolfpack was to hold a full scale scrimmage today as it looks ahead to the season opener with Kent State in Raleigh the night of Sept. 11.

Duke Coach Mike McGee put the Blue Devils through three practice sessions in the rain and then indicated he was pleased with the team's progress.

The Blue Devils held a goal-line scrimmage during the workout McGee praised defensive players Bruce Mills and Paul Johnston for their work.

Semi-Pro Game Set

Greenville's semi-pro baseball team will play host to Hamilton Sunday.

The two will play a doubleheader at Guy Smith Stadium starting at 2:30 p.m.

Taiwan Takes Little League

By LARRY WARGASAK

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -- Taiwan exploded for nine runs in the ninth inning Saturday to break open an extra-inning thriller and score a 12-3 victory over Gary, Ind., in the Little League World Series championship game.

Lee Chuen-Cheng's single with two on gave Taiwan its go-ahead run and second Little League title in three years. Once the gate opened, a steady stream of Taiwan runners crossed the plate.

Fourteen Taiwan batters came up in an inning that had six hits, four walks and a large number of passed balls and wild pitches.

Passed balls and errors were the undoing of Gary, which suffered from four fielding miscues and nine passed balls by starting catcher Ralph Basemore.

Hsu Chin-Mu went all the way for Taiwan, striking out a record 22 batters to break the old mark of 17. After allowing two hits in the opening inning, he held Gary hitless the rest of the way.

Losing pitcher Lloyd McClendon hit his fifth home run of the series in the first inning. McClendon ended the series with five home runs and five walks in ten trips to the plate.

McClendon's round tripper to right center gave Gary a 3-0 lead in the opening inning.

But Taiwan scored a single run in the third and tied the game in a two-run fourth, when Gary committed three errors.

That took care of the scoring until Taiwan's explosion in the ninth inning of the regulation six-inning game.

Cougars To Get Verdict

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -- A final hearing on a suit by the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association against Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia team in the National Basketball Association will be held Friday in U.S. District Court.

The hearing had been scheduled Tuesday before Judge Edwin M. Stanley. The delay in the hearing is the second since Stanley first heard evidence in the case earlier this month.

Carolina had asked for a temporary injunction to prevent the former University of North Carolina star from playing with the 76ers until the suit is settled, but Stanley denied that.

The Cougars allege Cunningham broke a contract he had signed with them to play for Carolina this season. Cunningham says Carolina broke the agreement by not paying him $80,000 as scheduled.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .352; Murcer, N.Y., .323.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 88; Murcer, N.Y., 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 94; Murcer, N.Y., 79.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 159; Murcer, N.Y., 149.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 27; B. Conigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7.

HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 27; Cash, Det., 26; R.Smith, Bost., 26.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 46; Otis, K.C., 39.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 13-3, .813, 3.54; McNally, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.99.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak 264; Lolich, Det., 256.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .361; Beckert, Chic., .352.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 101; Bonds, S.F., 89.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 112; Torre, St.L., 111.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 185; Garr, Atl., 175.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 30; Torre, St.L., 28; Brock, St.L., 28.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 38.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 46; Morgan, Houst., 26.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.59; Ellis, Pitt., 18-7, .720, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chic., 211.

Salem In 11-5 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salem's Rebels slammed out 16 hits to rout Raleigh-Durham 11-5 in the only game in the Carolina League Friday night.

Three players accounted for 11 of the 16 hits. Perry Cunn led the attack with two home runs. Fernando Gonzalez hit two doubles and a triple and John Lyles collected a homer and a pair of doubles in the game at Salem, Va.

Rain caused postponement of Peninsula at Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem at Kinston and Lynchburg at Burlington.

International League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Charleston 7, Toledo 4
Winnipeg 11, Louisville 10
Rochester at Richmond, ppd, rain

Bobby Unser On Calif. Pole

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) -- Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., drove four laps at an average speed of 182.066 miles per hour Saturday to become the fastest early qualified for the Sept. 25 California 500.

Only teammates Swede Savage and Mark Donohue, who were to make their runs later in the afternoon, appeared in position to challenge the 34-year-old Unser for the pole spot for the $700,000 pre-Labor Day championship race.

Unser's speed was a new standard for the $25.5 million Ontario Motor Speedway. The old four lap, or 10 mile, record was 177.567 mph established last year by Lloyd Ruby, who won the pole for the inaugural Cal 500.

It was the first of two days of time trials to select the 33 fastest cars for a race that could draw upward of 100,000 people to America's most modern racing plant. A crowd of 70,000 watched the first day of qualifying. Final runs will be made Sunday.

Peter Revson, the handsome New York bachelor, qualified a team McLaren M16 at 180.741 mph, coming back after breaking an engine the day before to recover brilliantly.

Because of his having to qualify for the Cal 500, Revson will be forced to start Can-Am race at Elkhart Lake, Wisc., in the rear of the field. His McLaren teammate, Denis Hulme, Saturday won the pole position for the Can-Am after being forced to withdraw from the Cal 500.

Al Unser, one of auto racing's three $1 million winners—A.J. Foyt and stock car ace Richard Petty are the others—qualified his Johnny Lighting Special at 178.713 mph.

Johnny Rutherford, a 33-year-old veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., was the first qualifier to break Ruby's old mark.

Driving a machine built by ex-world champion Jack Brabham and powered by a four-cylinder Offenhauser engine, Rutherford recorded a four-lap speed of 178.890 mph—his best qualifying effort since the 1970 Indianapolis 500, when he earned a front row spot.

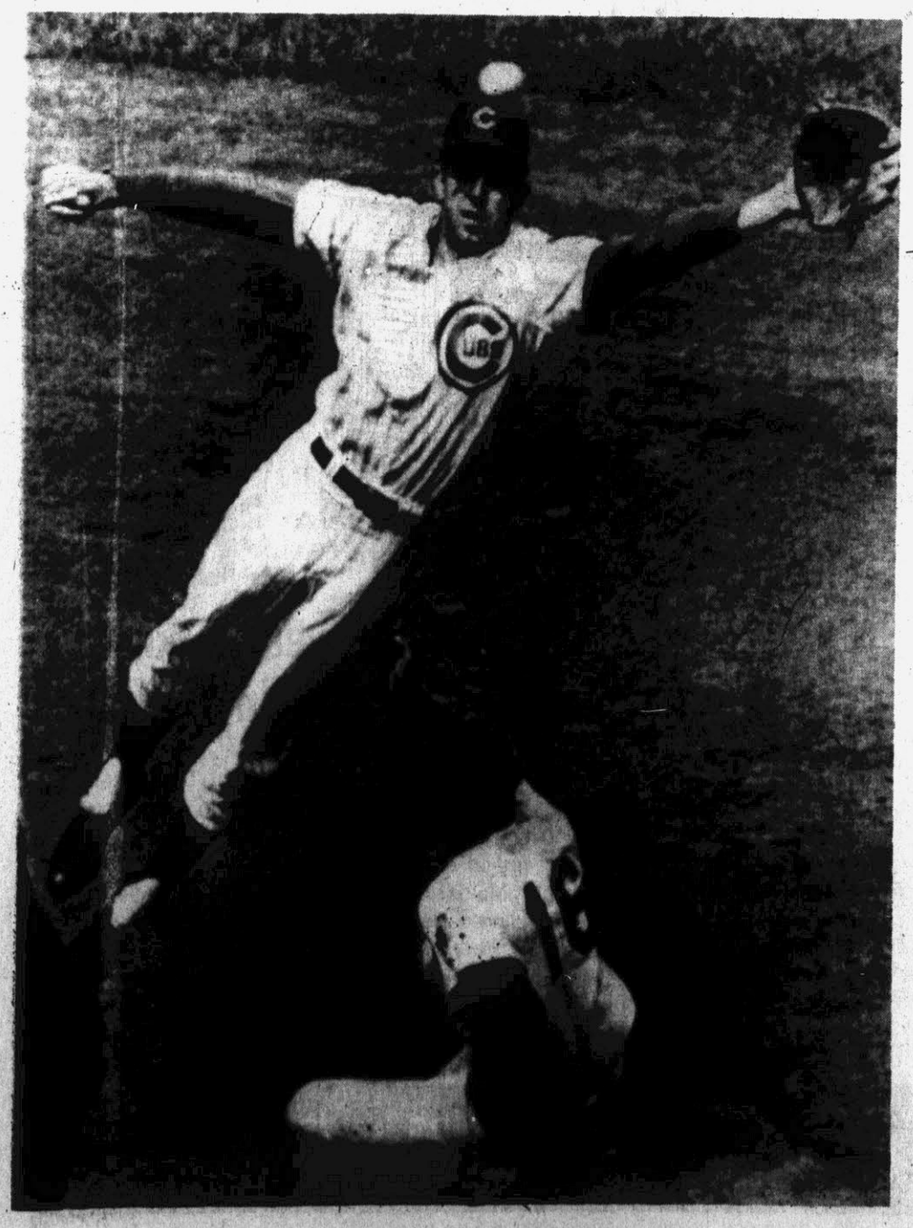
The Brabham machine, now owned by Rutherford's sponsor, Pattick Petroleum, almost won last year's Cal 500. LeRoy Yarbrough was driving the car in that race and held a lap advantage over the field when the engine broke with only nine circuits remaining.

Other top qualifiers included three-time U.S. driving champion Mario Andretti, 177.191 in a brand-new STP McNamara; five-time National chamion A. J. Foyt, 175.620 in a Coyote-Ford of his own design; and Joe Leonard, driving a companion car to Al Unser's, at 175.020.

Carolina League

Salem 11, Raleigh-Durham 5
Peninsula at Rocky Mount, ppd., rain.
Winston-Salem at Kinston, ppd., rain.
Lynchburg at Burlington, ppd., rain.

The Goshen, N.Y., harness track was 27 years old when Goldsmith Maid won the first start of her career in 1865.

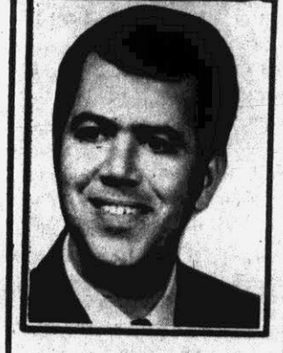


Heads-Up Baseball

Sonny Jackson (16) of the Atlanta Braves steals second base in the third inning. The Cubs won the game, 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger leaps for a wild throw from catcher Chris Cannizzaro with the baseball appearing headed for his head as

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Denmark Needs Life Jackets

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the 'ditty bag:

—In Denmark last year 37 persons drowned in 29 boating accidents and not one was wearing a life jacket, according to a report by the Sea Sport Safety Council. Most of the victims either fell overboard or were lost when their boats capsized. The report said not one person has drowned in Denmark yet while wearing a life jacket. It also said too many pleasure boats in Danish waters were badly constructed and dangerous, with manufacturers concerned more with looks than safety.

—It was 10 years between cups for Ted Hood when he won the recent Marblehead-to-Halifax yacht race. The noted boat and sail designer won the 1961 race—10 years to the day before winning this year's competition. In this year's 15th renewal, Hood was fourth across the finish line in his 54-foot yawl Robin, but took the winner's cup with a corrected time of 51 hours, 49 minutes, 36 seconds for the 360-mile voyage. Hood's crew in the competition against 93 other sleek ocean-going yachts included his wife and two sons.

—A report in the current issue of Watersport says the Department of Transportation's forthcoming regulations on automobile bumpers will have a major effect on boat trailers and their hitches. It says the DOT's proposal will require much huskier bumps and, consequently, entirely different hitches than those now in use.

—And on the subject of boat trailers, what is the best pressure for your boat trailer's tires? How can dangerous trailer "fishtailing" be easily eliminated? Will your automobile jack work on your boat trailer? What effect does submergence have on wheel bearings? Certified Marine Industries, 7535 West Fourth Ave., Hialeah, Florida, 33014, says it has all the answers in its newly published "Certified Instruction Manual." The manual is free and may be obtained by writing the company.

—Massey-Ferguson has announced development of a recreation vehicle capable of operating on water and snow. It is in the testing stage at present to determine feasibility of actual production, according to Robert J. Miskee, MF product planning manager. Known as the MFX, it is powered by a 55-horsepower Volkswagen engine and is designed to travel up to 55 miles per hour on snow and 35 miles per hour on water. On snow is operates on dual tracks with skis up front. For water, the operator removes the tracks and skis and attaches a single propeller.

—Why are ships called "she"? William Toohey, West African traffic manager for Farrell Lines, offers this explanation: Like a woman, a ship is expensive to maintain. As she gets older she requires more paint to keep her looking good. Also, both ships and women are unpredictable and occasionally tempermental. Both can have nice lines or bad lines. In other words, be sleek and trim or fat and dumpy. And they are usually worth every cent spent on them.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



CRAYFISH

Crayfish live in marshes, lake borders, rivers and streams, generally in shallow water. They range in size from ¾" to 5 inches in length. Most active in early morning, evening and at night, they move about slowly by use of their slender legs. When alarmed they dart swiftly backward by depressing and fanning the tail. Their claws are used to catch and tear up prey. They hide in burrows beneath stones or under the sand or mud bottom. Crayfish are eaten by grebes, wading birds, gulls, fish, turtles, frogs, raccoons, otter and mink.

One Goose Is Daily Limit

RALEIGH — North Carolina hunters will have to be content with a daily one-goose limit for at least another year.

The seasons and limits on ducks and geese were announced here Wednesday, and the one-goose limit is part of the package offered to North Carolina by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has selected the following dates from the frameword of seasons offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The season on ducks and coots will be 60 consecutive days from November 20 through January 18. The daily bag limit will be three ducks daily and six in possession. This bag limit may not include more than one black duck daily and two in possession. The daily bag limit also may not include more than one canvasback or one redhead, nor more than two wood ducks daily and four in possession.

The daily bag limit on coots is 15 with 30 in possession, while the daily limit on mergansers is five with a possession limit of 10. Not more than one of these mergansers daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

The season for Canada geese will be 50 consecutive days from November 20 through Jaunary 8, and the limit will be one daily with two in possession.

A 60 consecutive day season has been set for brant from November 20 through January 18 with a daily limit of six brant and a possession limit of 12.

A bonus bag on blue-winged teal is allowed during the period from November 20 through November 27, and this extra daily limit on teal — in addition to the normal bag limit for ducks — will be two daily with four in possession.

A bonus bag limit has also been set for scaup during the entire regular duck season, and hunters — in addition to the normal duck bag limit — may take an extra daily limit of two scaup with four in possession. This bonus bag provision, however, shall apply only in coastal waters designated as commercial fishing waters east of U.S. Highway No. 17; except that this special bonus bag limit shall not be allowed in Core Sound between Drum Inlet and Harkers Island, nor in Pamlico River upstream and west of a line between Pungo River and Goose Creek, nor in Currituck Sound north of U.S. Highway No. 158.

First Turbine-Powered Pleasure Boat Scheduled For Construction

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —After years of researching and testing turbines, Chris-Craft is going to produce its first turbinepowered pleasure boat.

The company, world's largest builder of motorboats, says its first such craft will be a 55-foot Commander fiberglass yacht powered by Ford's new 4200 series turbines, which produce 500 Shaft horsepower.

"The results of our research have proven conclusively that the turbine is ready to be used in cruisers and yachts of certain sizes and therefore we are now able to make available the natural advantages the turbine has over the diesel of comparable output," James J. Rochlis, president of Chris-Craft's boat division, said.

"The merits of turbines over diesels have long been recognized. It remained to have a production model of the right size to adapt to our boats."

Basically, a turbine is a hydraulic-type engine consisting of one or more rotary units, mounted on a shaft and provided with a series of curved vanes, actuated by the impulse of fluid under pressure.

According to Rochlis, the turbine to be used in model boats will produce more horsepower per pound of weight than a diesel engine of comparable rating.

"It has ecologically clean and cooler exhaust and the payload in terms of fuel, water and people, will be higher," Rochlis said. "From a comfort point of view, it removes vibration and reduces sound levels to a minimum.

"This turbine now gives us a power plant that operates most efficiently at full throttle, has fewer moving parts and therefore requires less maintenance. It is possible to interchange ancillary equipment such as alternators, gear boxes, controls, etc. Without this accomplishment by Ford, we would not be recommending turbines for power choices.

"The turbine's multi-fuel capability gives it important flexibility. However, its primary fuel is No. 2 diesel oil."

According to Rochlis, Ford turbines have been under development since 1952, with more than 30,000 dynamometer test hours and more than 1.3 million hours of material and component testing. In addition, he said, prototypes have been driven more than a quarter of a million miles in company fleet trucks and others have been field-tested in a wide variety of industrial applications.

The first turbine-powered Commander is scheduled for delivery about February, Rochlis said.

Peter Wilson, vice president of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, says the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 recently enacted by Congress is, "a needed boost to the States' boating safety education programs and uniformity of state boating laws."

The legislation provides for federal funds toward the support of such programs and is generally designed to encourage greater and continuing uniformity of state boating laws.

"The effectiveness of this new legislation won't be measurable for several years," Wilson said, "but we do know its success will require cooperation from the public and the industry as well as government. The industry long ago pledged this cooperation and we're happy to live up to it."

Wildlife Afield: More Big Trout

By JIM DEAN

There may be more and bigger trout in some of North Carolina's mountain trout streams some day.

Whether this ever happens or not may depend on the outcome of a study being conducted on two trout streams in the Daniel Boone Game Lands in Burke County.

The two streams — Steels and Upper Creeks — run roughly parallel on either side of a ridge, and they are about the same size. They are open to trout fishing under "native trout" regulations — which means you must use artificial lures or flies and can keep only four trout per day. Browns and rainbows must be over 10 inches long, while brook trout must be over six inches.

Two years ago North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission fish biologists checked both streams carefully to determine the quantity and size of the trout.

Starting this year the trout in Steels Creek began to get a treat. At eight places along the stream, the trout were fed trout chow. This pellet food is the same stuff hatcheries use to grow big trout quickly. Many owners of private trout streams also use trout chow to grow bigger trout.

While Steels Creek trout are getting these extra "goodies," the trout in Upper Creek will have to live the way they have always lived — eating insects and other forms of natural food.

While Steels Creek trout are getting these extra "goodies," the trout in Upper Creek will have to live the way they have always lived — eating insects and other forms of natural food.

After at least another year, the trout at Steels Creek will get jerked off the gravy train, and instead, the trout at Upper Creek will get the pellets.

During the experiment, a careful survey is being made of the fish caught from both creeks. In fact, in order to fish either of these streams, anglers must check in and out of the Fox Camp checking station on N.C. Highway 181 and report their catches. Length, weight, and scale samples are taken from all legal fish.

So what's it all about?

The idea is to see if trout populations and the average size of fish can be increased by feeding them in the stream. Also, the study will help determine if it is economically feasible. Already, many private stream owners feel that such practices have helped their streams. The Wildlife Resources Commission is curious to see if a similar approach might not work on a few public streams.

Most experienced trout fishermen already know that the streams in the southern Appalachians are not as rich as those found in many other parts of the country. The water just doesn't produce enough insect life to support heavy populations of big trout.

Feeding may be the answer, particularly on some streams where good populations of wild trout are not available.

This past May, I fished Upper Creek one day with several friends, and we were impressed by the number of trout in the creek. Recently — in August — I fished Steels Creek with the same friends. We didn't catch nearly as many fish, but trout fishing is rarely as good in August as it is in May, so our little experiment didn't prove anything.

However, I did come away with an impression which may or may not be valid. My feeling is that if the feeding program proves that more and bigger trout can be raised in public streams, then perhaps we ought to consider some limited use of this technique on some streams.

Spitz, Daniel Do It Again

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Spitz and Ellie Daniel had to do an instant reply the hard way in the National AAU swimming Championships.

Television cameras recording events here for later airing were not on in Friday morning's preliminaries when both Spitz and Miss Daniel set world records in the men's and women's 200-meter butterfly races.

So when Friday night's championship finals rolled around, Miss Daniel equaled the world mark of 2:18.40 she had set in the preliminaries.

Spitz did even better. He set a world mark of 2:03.91 in the prelims, then lowered it to 2:03.89 in the finals.

With the cameras whirring, Miss Daniel, an Olympic finalist in both the 100 and 200 butterfly in 1968, moved out in 1:05.5 in her first 100 meters to set the stage for her record equaling performance. She had a split of 1:06.1 in her morning record run.

Spitz added a bit of theatrics to his Friday night performance by trailing former world record holder Gary Hall going into the final 25 meters. But Spitz put on a thrilling rally to catch Hall, who finished second at 2:03.91.

Susie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, became a double winner Friday night by successfully defending her women's 100-meter backstroke in 1:06.72. She earlier won the 200-meter backstroke.

The Lakewood women's A team set an American record of 8:35.52 in the 800-meter freestyle relay and the Phillips 66 A team took the men's event in 7:48.58.

Other individual winners Friday night were Rick Colella of the Cascade Swim Club, 2:25.05 in the men's 200-meter breaststroke; Claudia Clevenger of the De Anza Swim Club, Cupertino, Calif., 2:45.72 in the women's 200-meter breakstroke, and Mel Nash of the Greater Pittsburgh Swim Club, 59.29 in the 100-meter backstroke.

Eight finals tonight wrap up the 1971 championships. They include men's and women's 1500-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle relay.

Takes Fourth Straight Title

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock-A-Bye Lady of Gadsden, Ala., has won a blue ribbon in the same category for the fourth straight year before a record opening night crowd at the 33rd annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration.

Lady, owned and ridden by Anne Daugette Renfrow, Friday night won the owner-amateur lady riders on walking mares, any age class. She also has been the owner-amateur world's grand champion the past two years.

A record crowd of 6,496 — 2,231 more than saw last year's opening night competition which set the previous record — saw five other blue ribbon winners Friday night.

Shadow's Sterling, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard of Sanford, N.C., won the walking geldings, 15.2 and under, any age class.

Ebony's Clown, owned by Smith and Hudgins of Monroe and Gainesville, Ga., won the 3-year-old walking geldings class.

The Dancing Duke, owned by Continental Stables of Louisville, Ky., won the walking ponies 58 inches and under class.

The 2-year-old walking fillies were divided into two classes. Miss Masterpiece, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hollis of Lebanon, and Copy's Sensation, owned by Double D Ranch in Memphis, were the winners.

The celebration continues through next Saturday, when the world's champion walking horse will be crowned.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Une de Mai of France and Fresh Yankee of Canada, the world's two leading harness racing millionaires, face each other again tonight in the Roquepine Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

The Roquepine is a sequel to last week's Roosevelt International which Une de Mai won by a nose over Fresh Yankee.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Unless rain again interferes, the second round of the $60,000 Concord Open Golf Tournament will be played today. A downpour forced postponement of the round Friday and set up a 36-hole windup Sunday.

Cid Mayer, Jim Jewell and Jim Wiechers had tied for the first round lead in the 72-hole tourney with two-under-par 70s Thursday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jude Poynter of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated defending champion Merrill Carlsmith of Honolulu 1-up Friday to win the 12th annual World Senior Golf Tournament.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gus Sylvan of Columbia, S.C., finished in first place Friday as qualifying play ended in the National Insurance Youth Classic Golf Tournament.

Sylvan shot a one-under-par 143 on 36 holes, beating Bob Burton of Everett, Wash., by four strokes.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Kauffman, top scorer for the Buffalo Braves last season, has signed a multi-year contract, the National Basketball Association team said today. The terms were not disclosed.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Col. Gus Dielens, athletic director at the United States Military Academy since Jan. 1, 1969, is resigning from the Army to become athletic director at the University of Tampa.

Kick Wins For Neps

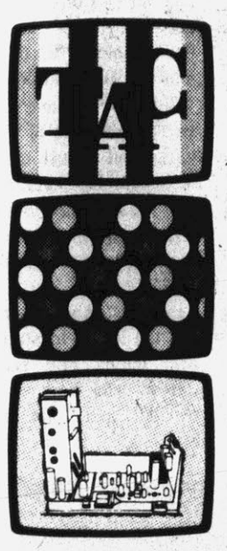
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Jerry Warren kicked a 31-yard field goal with four minutes and 34 seconds remaining in an overtime period to give the Norfolk Neptunes a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over the Bridgeport Jets in an Atlantic Coast Football League season opener Friday night. Warren, a former North Carolina State star, booted a 36-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining in the fourth period to send the game into the extra session.

Bridgeport scored the game's only touchdown when Darrick Warner scampered 87 yards on a punt return early in the second period. Norfolk added a pair of safeties to its field goals.

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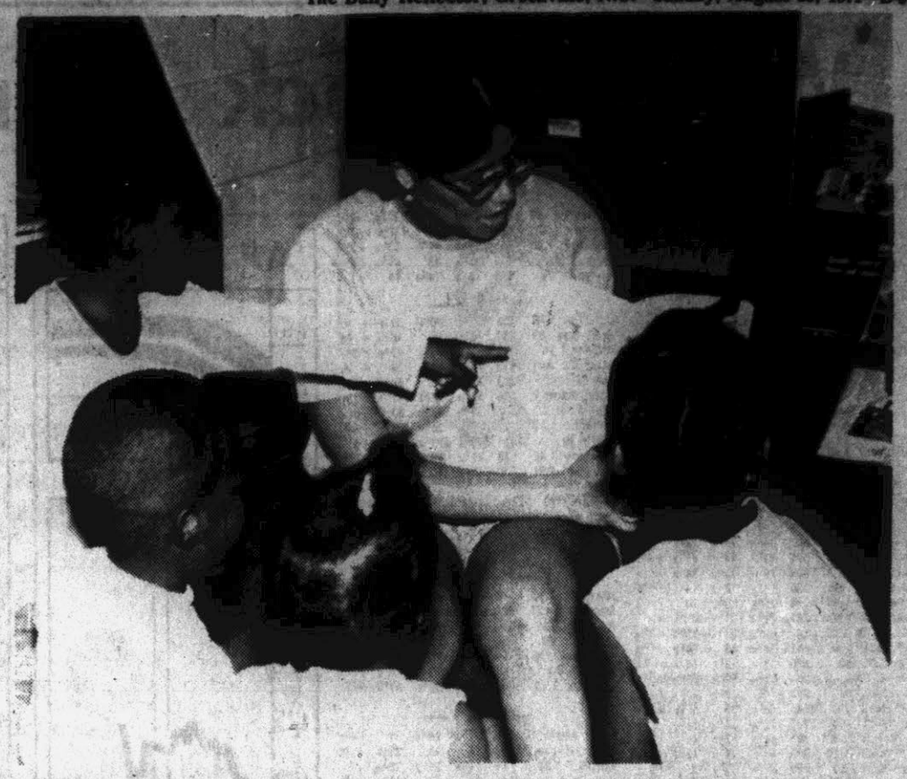


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FOOTBALL SKILLS . . . Coaches Ray Parker and Clem Williams teach a group of sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys the proper football skills in passing, kicking and running. The boys also participate in baseball and basketball games.



READING TIME . . . Miss Nancy Drake, supervisor for indoor activities, reads a story to preschoolers Kenneth Cherry, Tony Wiggins, Pam Wiggins and second-grader Nancy Hines. In addition to many recreational activities, a reading and study area is also available for interested persons.

Bethel Recreation Program Grows







Text and Photographs by Blanche Hardee

BETHEL — This northern Pitt County community has a growing recreation program, thanks to a community effort.

The idea of a community program received a boost when the Pitt County Board of Education decided to close Bethel Union School last year. Bethel residents requested and secured the Bethel Union School gymnasium as a community center through a lease agreement with the county school board.

Opened under the guidance of a bi-racial recreation committee last September, a program was begun at the center and a committee, composed of Chairman Richard Johnson, Secretary Mrs. Willie Mae Carney, Mrs. Gladys Avery, William Hyman, Jessie Brown and James Dupree, kept the gym open every night until the summer program began in May.

The prime difficulty in establishing the recreation program was the lack of funds. Partly by coincidence, these troubles were ended when the project was funded by a federal grant under the Emergency School Assistance program.

Chrisite Speir, a rising senior at North Pitt High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Speir of Bethel, explained how the money was obtained.

"One night I was talking with Mayor Joe Butterworth and he told me the county had leased the school property for a recreational program.

"The next day I attended a Task Force meeting and by coincidence, the discussion was on Emergency School Assistance," Miss Speir said.

Miss Speir continued, "I asked if a project like the Bethel recreational program could be funded and if Pitt County would be eligible for such assistance. She was told Pitt was eligible.

Miss Speir then talked to Mayor Butterworth about what would be needed for the project.

This started the project rolling.

Task Force advisor Sarah Vernon Swearinger helped write the application for the grant and ultimately about $10,000 was received for the program.

Task Force is an organization of students across the state set up two years ago under the State Department of Public Instruction to give students a place to voice their views and to discuss them. It has caused changes in the curriculum through talks with the Board of Education and its members go to various schools to converse with other students and with principals to help solve various problems as in cases of racial tension.

Much of the $10,000 grant has gone toward purchase of equipment. Tennis courts have been equipped, basketballs, baseballs, ping pong tables, wrestling and playground equipment have been purchased and a reading and study area has been set up. Shuffleboard, horseshoes, croquet, softball and other activities have also been established.

The funds have also gone to pay four supervisors. Ray Parker and Frank Neal, both coaches at Williamston High School, along with Clem Williams of North Pitt High School, and Miss Nancy Drake, a medical technology student at Bennett College help administer the program.

The center is opened each day from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. except for Sunday. Approximately 16 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers assist in the program and help conduct many of the activities.

On the average 120 to 160 persons from pre-schoolers to adults take part in the many activities offered by the program each day.

In addition to the on-site activities, the students go to Tarboro each Wednesday for swimming, some instruction is taught but the activity is mostly for recreational type fun swimming.



LEARNING TO COLOR . . . Charles Bennett, Linda Hines and Dametia Williams learn how to color, as well as learning to identify colors, from Debra Lovett. Miss Lovett is one of 16 Neighborhood Youth Corps workers who are helping with the Bethel Recreation Program.



RECREATION SUPERVISORS . . . Clem Williams and Ray Parker assemble a slide on the playground of the Bethel Union School. Other outdoor equipment such as tennis court equipment, basetballs, baseballs, wrestling equipment and ping pong tables have been purchased for the Bethel recreation program. The other two supervisors for the program are Frank Neal and Miss Nancy Drake.

Former Greenville Mayor J. Con Lanier

Tobacco Long-Time Interest Of Local Leader

Sixty-three years after graduating from the old Greenville High School, J. Con Lanier is still actively concerned about one of his life-long interests, tobacco.

Now semi-retired, the elderly native of Greenville for a long span of years served his community and his country in a number of causes — as county solicitor, mayor of Greenville, an Army officer in World War I, with the National Recovery Act (NRA); as a state senator; and for the longest period of all, as general counsel for the Tobacco Association of the U.S. and Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association.

Greenville Mayor

"The most important thing during my administration as Mayor of Greenville," Lanier recalled, "was the instigation of submitting a budget each year. Prior to that time there was no budget for the city's yearly operations."

Asked how the city of Greenville was operated without a budget to guide spending, Lanier replied "Those were depression years, and it was hard to collect any taxes." Lanier said his time as mayor of Greenville covered five and a half years, "beginning in 1927 and ending in 1931."

"At that time we had eight city councilmen, elected every two years," he pointed out.

World War I Experience

A decade before becoming Greenville's depression years mayor, Lanier was deeply involved on another front — France in World War I. "I spent 18 months in France," he reminisced, "after having been commissioned a second lieutenant in Infantry. My memory of those years are still very clear, and I must say we went through the mill."

The young Army officer won the Silver Star for gallantry in action and was twice recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. "Through some miracle I was not hit," he said. "several times I had close calls, including one time when the pistol on my hip took a big piece of shell fragment. The fragment went half through the pistol and the force knocked me down."

After the end of the war, Lanier returned to Greenville, but again became involved in a military capacity when he was appointed a captain in the field artillery. "That was in 1927. I was in the Greenville unit of the National Guard for seven years, until late 1933."

Career Shapes Up

By 1934 the career that was to occupy Lanier for the rest of his working years was beginning to shape up. In early years, before service in World War I, Lanier had received a law degree from the Law School at the University of North Carolina and had completed further studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"It was in 1934, in the early years of the Roosevelt administration that I moved to Washington to help in forming a program on tobacco," Lanier said. "That program, now nearly 40 years old, was put in effect then and is still in operation. It was the tobacco allotment program."

Lanier feels the program of tobacco allotments "has been a saving grace for tobacco farmers." In fact, he referred to his part of formulating the program as "the greatest thing in my life, getting it adopted."

Remembering the accomplishment was not without opposition, he said "we had a great battle on our hands, but the farmers came through and signed up for it 97 percent." In all these years since the program was initally enacted, Lanier feels it has been the one thing that has made it possible for tobacco farmers to make a go of it.



J. CON LANIER . . . former Mayor of Greenville, State Senator, soldier, NRA administrator and tobacco counselor.

Text and Photograph By Jerry Raynor

Returns To Greenville

After the program was established, Lanier returned to Greenville and again plunged into activities connected with tobacco. This time it was as general counsel for the Tobacco Association of the U.S. and Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association. "This was my life work for 25 years, up until my retirement," Lanier commented. He noted that this position is now filled by Malcolm Sewell.

In the course of this 25 year period, Lanier also held one political post — that of State Senator from Pitt County. "I was our representative in the World War II years, from 1941 to 1945," he remarked.

Traveling Ambassador

"As counselor," Lanier explained, "the tobacco work took me to practically every market in the U.S. I was also something of a traveling ambassador for the tobacco trade, with trips to Japan, the Philippines, England, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and several other countries. "I'd go to see the people interested in buying tobacco.

Extolls American Leaf

"My job was to extoll the quality of American grown leaf cured tobacco. American tobacco is the best, and always will be. There was never any trouble on that point, the main trouble was the price. They wanted our tobacco, but only what they had to have to make good cigarettes."

Usually, the long time tobacco advocate stated, "the buyers realized they couldn't buy anywhere else the kind of tobacco we grow."

Defends Tobacco

Lanier was quick to come to the defense of tobacco against charges that it is harmful. "Oh that," he spoke crisply, "tobacco has always been subjected to do-gooders who want to abolish it. It's an old story. The fight's been going on since the reign of King James, but tobacco always pulls out and its still with us."

Once engaged in farming a fairly large acreage of tobacco, Lanier says, "The 15 acres I have now are all that I can manage or want. Labor is difficult to come by and I'm not prepared to change to mechanization."

Mechanization Inevitable

Mechanization, Lanier says, is inevitable. "The average tobacco farmer is slowly being driven out of business as he practices it today. The trend is toward consolidation of tobacco acreage into big operations."

Saying this "is one of the problems farmers in general have to face," Lanier feels that "the small farmer cannot invest money necessary to get all the expensive items used in mechanization. I think the small farmer will be forced to turn to other crops."

"I'm not saying," he was quick to add, " "that this means that tobacco is on the way out. That's far from the case, it's just the conditions have changed for farmers. Knowing farmers, they'll find a way out of their problems."

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

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

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	800	64¼	63	63⅝	+ ¼
ACF Ind 2.40	x336	58¼	55⅞	56¾	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	92	13½	12¼	12½	—1
Address .45g	998	39¼	35½	35¾	—3
Admiral	405	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
AetnaLfe 1.60	1168	69½	66⅝	68¾	+1¾
Air Prod .20b	298	57⅜	54¾	57⅜	+2⅜
Air Red .60g	807	24⅜	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Akzona 1a	372	46	44	45½	+1½
Alcan Alum 1	864	19¼	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .10g	230	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅜
AllegLud 1.40	248	25⅛	23⅝	24	+ ¼
AllegPw 1.36	382	21¾	21	21⅝	+ ½
Allied Ch 1.20	649	33¼	31	32¾	+1⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	652	34¾	33	34⅜	+ ⅜
AllisCh .15g	680	15	13⅞	14	— ¼
Alcoa 1.80	1054	56¾	52¾	55½	+3⅛
AMBAC .50	263	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
AmHess .15d	7348	58¾	55	55⅞	+ ⅝
Am Airl .40p	2983	35¾	33⅞	34¼	— ⅜
A Brnds 2.20	881	44⅝	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	373	44	41¾	42¼	—1½
Am Can 2.20	999	35⅛	33⅞	35	+1
ACrySug 1.40	14	22⅜	21½	22¼	+ ¼
A Home 1.70	789	84⅞	77¼	83⅛	+5¾
A MtlCix 1.40	529	31⅜	30½	30¾	.....
Am Motors	3925	8½	7⅝	8	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.20	738	36⅝	35½	36	— ⅝
A Smelt 1.90	1494	24⅜	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
Am Stand .40	657	23⅝	22¼	23⅝	+ ⅞
AT&T wt	2579	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
AMF Inc 1	1055	40⅛	38	39¾	+1½
AMP Inc .64	597	67	64⅛	64⅛	—3⅛
Ampex Corp	1893	16⅜	15¼	16	+1
Anaconda 1	2035	18⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅞
Anch Hock 1	952	35½	33¼	35	— ½
Ancorp .48b	32	17⅛	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	501	11½	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Arch Dan 1	242	38¾	36¼	36¾	—1⅜
Armco Stl 1	1149	19⅜	17⅜	19⅜	+1¾
Armst Ck .80	421	37⅜	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	722	23⅜	21¼	23⅜	+1⅞
Assd DG 1.20	395	57⅛	54	57	+2¾
Atl Richfld 2	1437	75	70⅝	74½	+3½
Atlas Corp	377	3	2⅞	3	.....
Avco Corp	1595	16½	13¼	16½	+2⅜
Avnet In .07g	643	13¾	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Avon Pd 1.30	898	100¼	96	97	—4⅛
— B —					
BabckW .50	1128	39⅞	36⅜	36½	—3
Balt GE 1.82	1447	30¼	29⅜	30	— ⅛
BeatFds 1.16	595	42½	41¼	42½	+ ½
Beckman .50	161	40	37½	39⅞	+1⅞
BeechAir .60	182	15	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Bell How .60	428	49⅜	46	48¼	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	904	43½	42¼	43¼	+1
BenefiCp 1.60	410	60½	56⅝	60⅛	+3¼
Benguet	1402	6⅝	5½	6⅝	+1
Beth Stl 1.20	6647	27⅜	25	27½	+2½
Block HR .24	967	32⅛	28½	28⅞	—3⅛
Boeing Co .40	1017	16⅜	15¾	16¼	+ ½
BoisCas .25b	3162	25¼	22⅝	24¾	+2
Borden 1.20	692	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	413	29⅜	28½	29	+ ⅜
Brist My 1.20	3129	64⅜	61½	61½	—2⅞
BritPet .30g	620	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
Brunswk .12	966	35⅜	32⅞	34¾	+1⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	456	30½	29	29⅞	+ ½
Budd Co	658	13⅜	12⅜	13½	+1
BulovaW .60	375	24	23	23¾	— ¼
Bunkr Ramo	6035	11⅞	10⅛	11⅛	+1
Burl Ind 1.40	1652	42½	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Burl No 1.12g	1544	56⅜	53¾	54	— ½
Burrghs .60	1402	139½	130½	139½	+8⅝
— C —					
Cadence Ind	47	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+ ½
Cal Finani	255	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
CampRLk .45	394	29⅜	26⅜	27	—1¾
Camp Sp 1.10	3242	32⅝	31¼	32⅜	—2½
Caro PLt 1.46	394	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
CarrierCp .60	649	35½	34	35½	+ ¼
CartWal .40a	1048	17⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅜
CastleCke .60	350	17¾	16⅜	17¾	+1⅛
CaterTr 1.40	1210	55½	53⅜	54	+ ½
CelaneseCp 2	x933	77⅜	73¾	76⅞	+3⅜
Cenco Ins .30	362	45½	41½	45¼	+3½
CentSWst 2	614	44½	42¾	43½	+ ½
Cerro Cp .80	429	16⅝	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .80	549	34⅝	31½	34⅜	+2¾
CessnaAir .60	268	24	23⅛	23⅜	— ½
CFI Stl .80a	29	24	22¼	24	+2
Ches Ohio 4	x488	67½	64	66½	+2½
ChiMil SPP	1328	15¾	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	217	43	40½	42½	+1
Chris Craft	460	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
Chrysler .60	4406	32	30½	30¾	— ¼
CIT Finl 2	513	44⅜	43¼	44⅛	.....
CitiesSvc 2.20	554	44½	42¼	43⅛	+1
Clark Eq 1.40	503	49½	46	49⅛	+3¼
ClevElIII 2.24	999	34⅝	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	995	109¾	104¼	108⅞	+4⅜
Colg Pal 1.40	318	49⅜	46½	49¼	+2
Collins Rad	378	14⅜	12¼	14¼	+1¾
Colointst 1.60	x488	32⅜	29½	29½	—2⅜
CBS 1.40b	x724	47¾	45	45⅜	—2½
Colu Gas 1.76	383	35⅞	34⅝	35	— ⅜
CmbEn 1.40	627	67¼	65¼	66½	+1
ComlSolv .40	1067	25⅜	22¾	24¾	+1¾
ComwE 2.20b	701	35½	34⅜	35¼	— ⅛
Comsat .50	499	66¼	62⅜	64⅝	+ ½
Con Edis 1.80	534	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
Con Fds 1.20	619	47¼	45⅛	46⅞	+1
ConNatG 1.88	378	28⅝	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅝
Cons Power 2	936	30¼	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Cont Air Lin	943	16⅞	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅝
Cont Can 1.60	1049	39	38	38½	+ ¼
Conti Corp 2b	689	48¾	47¼	48¼	— ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	1602	33½	31¼	32½	+1⅜
Cont Tel .80	1422	21⅞	19⅞	20½	—1⅛
Control Data	1409	61⅞	58	60¾	+1¼
Cooperin 1.40	x195	30½	29	29⅝	+1
CorGlW 2.50a	189	246	237	240½	—5
Cowles Com	271	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+1⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	166	30⅝	29⅜	29⅞	+ ½
CPC Intl 1.70	516	35⅛	33	34½	+1¼
CrouseHind 1	128	26¼	24¼	25½	+ ⅞
CrowColl .65f	771	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	564	20	19¼	19½	.....
CrwnZell 1.20	810	33⅛	31	33⅛	+2⅛
CurtissWrt	238	12¾	12	12	.....
— D —					
Dan River	252	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	531	43¾	41½	43	+1½
DaycoCp 1.14	421	18¼	17⅜	18	— ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	348	23⅝	22⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
Del Mnte 1.10	495	24	21¼	23¼	+ ¼
Delta Air .50	1144	46¼	43⅛	46	+2⅞
DennyRst .04	584	7⅞	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	809	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	380	18½	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅜
Dillon Co .80	216	22⅞	21⅜	22½	— ⅜
Disney .20	1207	118½	107⅞	117¾	+10¼
DiversInd .36	470	9	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
DrPepper .40	300	32¾	31½	32⅜	+1⅛
DomeMns .80	335	69½	64¾	64¾	—4¼
Dow Chem	1393	74½	68	73⅜	+5⅞
DressInd 1.40	x420	33⅞	31¼	32⅞	+1¾
Duke Pw 1.40	502	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
duPont 3.75g	830	153⅜	148¼	153¾	+5⅜
Duq Lt 1.66	346	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
Dynam Am	317	10¼	9⅜	10⅛	+ ¼
— E —					
East Air Lin	2781	21¼	19	21	+2¼
Eaton 1.40	659	43⅜	39⅞	43⅛	+3⅛
Echlin Mf .60	180	50⅜	47	47⅝	+ ⅜
EG&G .10	484	28⅝	25½	26⅛	—1¾
ElPasoNG 1	1223	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
ElTraCp 1.20	201	26½	25	26⅛	+ ⅜
Emer El 1.16	745	76	72½	75¼	+2⅜
Essexint 1.20	323	43⅞	41	43⅜	+1¼
Ethyl Cp .84	788	21¾	20¾	21⅛	— ⅜
EvansP .60b	675	48⅜	46	47	+1¼
— F —					
Fairch Cam	862	40¼	37¾	37⅞	— ⅜
Fair Ind .15g	225	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	122	11½	10	10⅝	+ ¾
Fedders .50	2183	45¼	38⅜	40	—5¼
FedDeptStr 1	1047	48¾	45¾	48⅜	+2⅜
Filtrol 1.40	68	21	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
Firestne 1.60	1109	56⅛	54⅜	54¾	+ ¼
Fst Chart	3442	25¾	24	25⅝	+1⅜
Flintkote 1	1508	29¾	28⅜	29½	+1
Fla Pow 1.68	95	44⅛	43¼	43¼	— ¾
FlaPwLt 2.12	x302	67¼	65½	66½	.....
Food Fair .90	175	16⅞	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
Ford M 2.60	3135	70	67⅜	69¾	+2
ForMcKs .80	x603	23⅛	21⅞	22¾	+1¾
FreepMin .80	394	22¼	20½	20¾	— ¼
Fruehf 1.70	986	39	36¾	37¼	— ⅜
— G —					
GAC Cp .40p	706	15½	13⅞	15	+1¼
GAF Corp .40	2331	20	18⅞	19¼	.....
Gam Sko 1.30	135	39	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅜
Gannett .48	196	55	53½	53½	+1¼
Gen Dynam	181	24	23¼	23¼	— ¼
GenElec 1.40	2983	62⅜	59¾	62¼	+2
GenFood 1.40	2335	35⅞	34¼	35¾	+1⅜
GenMills .96	252	36⅞	35	36⅞	+1⅞
GenMot 2.55g	4012	85⅛	83⅜	83⅞	+ ⅛
G PubUt 1.60	630	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
GnTelEl 1.52	1497	33	31⅜	32¾	+ ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	2841	28	26	27½	+1½
Genesco 1.70	1481	30⅞	26¼	27⅜	—2⅛
GaPacif .80b	842	53⅛	52	52⅜	— ¼
Gerber 1.30	252	53¼	50¼	52⅜	+2¼
GettyO 1.13g	233	88½	82	87½	+5¼
Gillette 1.40	2394	42¼	41	42	+ ⅜
Glen Alden	986	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
Global Marin	616	17¾	16⅛	17¼	+ ⅞
Goodrich 1	3161	35	32⅜	34	+1
Goodyr .85	2796	35	32⅞	33¾	+ ⅜
Grace 1.50	533	31¼	28⅞	31	+2¼
Grant W 1.50	1418	66½	61¾	64¼	—1¾
Grt A&P 1.30	236	25⅜	24¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Gt West Finl	1508	27⅜	25⅛	26½	+1⅛
GtWnUnit .90	329	27⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
Grn Giant .96	x87	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
GrummnCp 1	269	17⅝	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	3893	30	28⅛	28⅜	+ ½
GlfStUtil 1.04	768	22½	20¼	20½	—2¼
—H —					
Halliburt 1.05	722	69⅜	66¼	68¾	+2
Harris Int 1	333	61⅛	56⅛	61	+4¾
HeclaM .50f	229	20⅜	19	19	—1⅜
Hercules .75g	467	50⅛	48⅜	49⅞	+1¼
Heublein .85	922	44⅛	42¼	43⅜	+1⅛
Hew Pack .20	444	42⅜	40¼	41	+ ⅞
HoernWal .90	104	24⅞	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅝
Hoff Electrn	109	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Holidyinn .25	4605	46	44⅜	45⅜	+ ⅞
HollySug 30n	89	14	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
Homestke .40	854	26¼	23½	23⅞	—2
Honywll 1.30	x826	110⅞	104¼	110¼	+7⅛
Househ F 1.20	654	52½	49¾	52¼	+2⅛
HousLP 1.32	415	46¼	43	45¼	+2½
Howmet .70	163	16½	14¾	16	+1
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	425	31⅜	30¼	31⅜	+ ½
Ideal Bas .60	389	18⅞	18	18¾	+ ⅝
Ill Cent 1.14	333	44¼	40¼	42⅜	+2¼
Imprl Cp Am	1933	15⅛	14⅛	14¾	+ ½
INA Cp 1.40	1313	57½	53½	56¾	+2½
Inger Rand 2	306	57⅝	55¾	57½	+1¼
Inland Stl 2	1737	33⅜	30⅝	33	+2¼
IntrlkInc 1.80	87	29¼	26⅞	29⅛	+2⅜
IBM 5.20	1314	318⅞	310¼	315½	+6½
Int Harv 1.40	678	29⅞	28.	29	+ ⅜
IntMiner .05g	439	18¼	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
Int Nickel 1	3006	33⅜	31⅛	32¾	+1⅝
Int Pap 1.50	2496	34½	31⅝	34	+2⅝
Iowa Beef	137	25⅝	24½	24⅞	— ½
IowaPSv 1.40	52	21¾	21	21½	+ ½
Itek Corp	634	41⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅞
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	518	57⅛	54¾	57	+1⅝
JohnMan 1.20	1801	39	38⅛	38⅝	+ ¼
JohnJoh .40a	x310	96½	93	93½	— ½
JonLogn .80	34	56½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅝
JonLaug .50g	256	17½	15⅞	16⅝	+1⅛
Jostens .70	69	29	28	28½	+ ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	746	63⅝	58⅞	63½	+4¼
— K —					
Kaisr Alum 1	859	31⅛	26¾	31	+4⅜
Kan GE 1.44	103	24	23	23¼	— ⅜
KanPLt 1.38	79	26⅜	25½	25¾	.....
Katy Ind	266	13½	12¼	12½	— ⅝
KayserRo .60	52	23⅜	22⅜	23¼	+1
KerrMcG .60	1007	43½	42⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
KimbClk 1.20	884	29¾	28¼	29¾	+1¾
KnghtN .37g	34	67½	65¾	67	+1
Koppers 1.60	214	34⅞	34	34¾	+1
Kraftco 1.70	658	41⅞	40½	41⅛	— ⅜
KresgeSS .50	1001	95⅜	91½	93½	+1¾
Kroger 1.30	1052	32⅜	31½	32⅛	+ ⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .20	613	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅜
LehPCem .40	332	16¾	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind	197	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Lehmn 1.25g	365	17⅜	16	17⅛	+1
Levitz Furn	670	81¼	77¼	81¼	+4¼
LibbOFd 2	579	50⅜	49	49½	+ ½
LibbMcNL	5347	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
Liggt My 2.50	292	55	53¼	55	+1⅜
Ling Tem Vt	2544	15¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
LittonInd .50t	1754	29	26⅜	28⅞	+2⅜
Lockheed Air	755	10⅛	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Loews Corp 1	716	56	54	54¼	—1⅛
LoneStarIn 1	363	28¾	26¾	27½	—1⅝
LoneSGa 1.36	729	28¼	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
LongIsLt 1.38	223	23⅜	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅛
Lucky Strs 1	502	39½	37	37⅜	—1¾
LukensStl .80	155	23	20	21⅜	+1⅜
LVO Corp	273	5½	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	1325	10⅜	9	10	+1⅜
— M —					
Macke Co .30	221	12¼	11	11¾	+ ¼
Macy RH 1	99	44⅞	41⅝	44¾	+3⅛
MadFd 1.25g	219	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Magnvox 1.20	1276	55	51⅛	53¾	+2⅝
Marath 1.60	554	38⅞	35½	37½	+2
Marcor .80	1222	35	33½	35	+1⅜
Mar Mid 1.70	241	32⅞	31¾	32½	+ ¼
MartinM 1.10	462	20½	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	1333	46⅞	45¼	46⅛	+ ⅝
Maytag 1.10a	x312	38¾	36⅞	37¾	+1⅛
McDonD .40b	986	31⅛	29¼	30⅝	+1
McGrwH .60	x298	19½	18⅛	18⅝	— ½
Mead Corp 1	1418	19¼	17⅞	19	.....
Melv Sho .80	408	54½	51½	53⅞	+ ⅝
Memorex Cp	2925	42	37½	39⅛	+1⅝
Merck 2.20	710	110¼	105	110	+5⅛
MGM	68	21¾	20⅜	20½	— ⅜
Microdot .30g	240	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.02	530	24¾	22⅝	23	—1
MinnMM 1.85	756	123	120¾	121	.....
MinnPLt 1.30	56	21⅜	20¾	21	.....
MobilOil 2.60	1851	51½	48¾	50¼	+1⅝
Mohas 1.00	327	36½	35	35	—1¾
Monsant 1.80	1188	49½	45⅛	49	+3⅞
MontDUt 1.88	x34	33¼	32¾	33	+ ¾
Mont Pw 1.68	194	30	29	29⅛	.....
MorNor .80	611	28	26	26¾	—1½
Motorola .60	833	89	84⅝	88¼	+4⅛
MtFuel S 1.80	182	38½	37½	38½	+1
MtStaTT 1.36	138	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	243	50¾	49¼	50⅜	+ ⅞
NatAirln .10p	872	27	24¼	26½	+2½
Nat Can .45	504	26¾	24⅜	26	+1⅞
NatCashR .72	1738	44⅜	41¾	44	+2
Nat Distil .90	509	16⅛	15	16⅛	+1⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	120	25¼	24⅜	24¾	.....
Nat Genl .20	1135	29½	27⅜	28¼	.....
Nat Gyp 1.05	1284	23⅞	22	23⅛	+1⅛
Nat Indust	137	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	2892	45¾	41	45⅛	+4½
NatSteel wi	357	45¼	40½	44¼	+4
Nat Tea .80	109	13¾	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
Natomas .25	1634	84⅜	78¾	82⅜	+2
NevPow 1.24	62	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅜
Newberry 1	307	26¼	24½	25½	— ¾
NEngEl 1.56	248	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	x692	33¾	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅜
Niag MP 1.10	511	16½	16	16⅜	+ ¼
NL Ind 1	1044	18⅞	18⅛	18½	— ¼
Norfolk W 5	653	84½	81½	84	+2½
Norris Ind 1	220	39⅛	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
No Am Phil 1	293	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
NoAmRk 1.40	501	29¼	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	x231	49¾	47	48¾	+ ⅛
NoStaPw 1.70	236	26⅛	25¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
Northrop 1	x168	18¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Nwst Airl .45	3178	31⅞	28⅛	31⅝	+3¾
NwtBanc 1.40	142	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Norton 1.50	177	36⅞	34¾	36½	+2⅛
Nort Simon	805	58⅝	53	57⅞	+5⅛
— O —					
Occid Pet 1	3170	17⅛	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
OhioEdis 1.54	x723	23⅛	21½	21¾	— ¾
Okla GE 1.24	297	26	24¾	24¾	— ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	56	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	688	21⅞	19¼	21¼	+1⅜
Omarkin .62f	150	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅜
Otis Elev 2	260	42⅛	41	41¼	— ¾
Outbd Mar 1	557	43⅝	42¼	42½	+ ⅜
Owen Cng .75	524	49½	47⅞	49	+1
Owen Ill 1.35	455	56½	53⅜	55⅜	+1⅝
— P —					
PacGEl 1.64	986	30¼	29⅜	30	+ ¼
Pac Ltg 1.60	260	24½	23¾	24⅛	.....
PacPetrl .30e	747	34¾	33⅝	34½	+ ⅜
PacPwL 1.44	262	24⅜	23¾	24	+ ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	x379	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
PanAmS .20p	346	12¾	10¾	12⅜	+1½
PanAm WAir	2760	12⅜	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
Penn EP 1.80	x458	35	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	2122	6	5¼	6	+ ½
Penn Dixie	193	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ½
Penney JC 1	643	71	68½	70⅝	+2½
PaPwLt 1.80	406	23⅜	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1	603	58¾	56¾	58⅜	+1⅜
Pfizer .60a	1156	40⅞	38¼	40½	+2¼
Phelps D 2.10	1150	39	37¼	38⅞	+1⅜
Phila El 1.64	x816	22¾	21¾	21⅞	.....
PhilMorr 1.20	989	70	67⅜	68⅝	+1⅜
Phill Pet 1.30	1218	32¾	31¼	32	+ ⅜
PitneyB .68	x841	29	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	1579	109⅛	105⅛	108	— ¾
PortGEl 1.38	92	21¼	20⅜	21⅛	+ ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	771	40¾	39¼	40⅛	+1⅛
ProctGm 1.50	463	73½	69½	72¼	+3
PubSCol 1.12	248	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
P Sv EG 1.64	x555	27½	25¾	25¾	—1
PublkInd .30f	x66	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Pueblo In .28	297	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	+ ¼
PugSPLt 1.84	164	29¼	28½	28½	+ ⅜
Pullman 2	388	56	53¾	55½	+1⅝
— Q —					
Questor .50	61	18¼	17¾	17⅞	.....
— R —					
RalstonP .70	1398	31⅜	29¼	31⅜	+ ¾
Ranco Inc .92	x110	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅝
Raytheon .60	395	38⅝	36¼	37⅛	—1⅛
RCA 1	2240	36½	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Reading Co	178	9	7	8⅜	+ ⅞
Rdg Bate .25	480	28	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
Reich Ch .20	488	10¼	9	9⅞	+ ⅞
RepubStl 1.60	x979	27¾	25⅛	27⅛	+2⅜
Revlon 1	670	70	64½	65¾	+1⅞
Reyn Ind 2.40	1208	65½	62⅝	64¼	+1⅜
ReynMet .60	1463	23	20⅜	22¼	+2
RoanST 1.28g	554	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Rohr Cp .80	195	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
RoyCCola .54	1235	28¼	24⅜	28⅛	+3⅛
RoyDut 1.04g	1376	41½	39⅜	40¾	+1½
Ryder Sy .50	911	61½	56	61½	+4⅞
— S —					
StJoeM 1.50	x167	25¼	24	24¾	.....
StL Sa F 2.40	x183	56½	52⅛	55

Parents Seize Reins To Save Parochial School

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three hundred parents—the majority black and non-Catholic—have virtually taken over the administration of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic school to avoid having to switch their children from St. Charles to public schools.

"What we are doing is bold and innovative," said Gertrude Washington, leader of United Parents of St. Charles. "But the choice we faced was a straight one: resign ourselves to a closure, or fight it." So the "sisters" have forsaken household chores in an effort to raise $125,000 for the school's next fiscal year.

The action is part of a "save the children" campaign launched in the face of a move by the Newark Archdiocese to close the predominantly black school.

"When we consider the poor quality of education in the public schools, to which we would have been forced to send our children, we decided to stand and fight," says Mrs. Washington, a Roman Catholic and a public school teacher who considers the system for which she works in need of "complete overhauling."

Edward Pfefer, deputy superintendent of Newark schools concedes that the standard of public education here is not what it should be. "To overcome these problems we must have a massive intervention of federal and state aid," he said recently.

The parents' problems began in March when the Rev. Edwin Paulmenn, the church's pastor, called them to a meeting at which he announced that the 60-year-old school might have to close.

The priest claimed that the school, already in the red, was about to lose four nuns and a principal, and could not meet the salaries of the laymen who would have been hired to replace them.

The sudden announcement, left the parents in a vacuum. They had long been proud of the school and the academic levels of the kindergarten to eighth grade students who attended it.

"There was no way out but public school for our kids," said Eloise Foster, a teacher at St. Charles, whose four children are students there. "Nearby, St. Peter's was closing, and the other parochial schools are all crowded."

Mrs. Washington got together with a handful of other parents in a basement and formed a committee.

First they went to the chancery, then the diocesan school board; and when those efforts did not result in the firm commitment they sought, they took up picket signs and began a sit-in at the residence of Archbishop Thomas Boland of the Newark Archdiocese.

The parents also enlisted the support of the Newark City Council, the National Office of Black Catholics in Washington and obtained additional public support when their plight was publicized.

Finally the archdiocese agreed that the school would open Sept. 8—conditionally.

The main condition is that the parents raise $125,000 to maintain the school and pay teachers salaries for another year.

In return, the parents won the right of access to the school's monthly financial reports; the right to hire teachers to fill vacancies, and to negotiate salaries; and the right to organize their own school board.

First Reunion

The Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here will have it's first annual patient-staff reunion on Sunday.

According to business administrator Donald Hayes, Congressman Jones will be the guest of honor at the ceremonies, set to begin at 2 p.m. following a luncheon at 12 noon.

Hayes said that Jones and ARC superintendent Donald Dancy will be on hand to greet an expected 350 ex-patients, staff and invited guests. In addition, the State Department of Mental Health will be represented, Hayes noted, as will most of the other disciplines thath are in affiliation with mental health statewide.

The administrator explained that the purpose of the reunion is to "reactivate the association with ex-patients and their families toward the rededication of the preventive side of alcoholism in the hope that from this reunion the people throughout our region will benefit from the spirit with which is imparted."













B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Mutual Funds

(continued from B-6)

Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	5.31	5.22	5.31	+ .11
Mutual Inc	10.14	9.99	10.14	+ .16
Progressive	4.84	4.70	4.84	+ .16
Stock	20.04	18.99	20.04	+ .43
Selective	9.38	9.32	9.38	+ .07
Variable Pay	7.92	7.78	7.91	+ .13
Invest Research	5.20	5.12	5.18	+ .09
Istel Fund Inc	22.49	22.33	22.34	+ .21
Ivy Fund n	8.48	8.40	8.48	+ .12
John Hancock	8.10	8.07	8.10	+ .13
JohnstnMut	24.19	23.92	24.19	+ .43
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	11.12	11.00	11.12	+ .23
InvestBd B1	19.05	18.94	19.04	+ .12
MedGBd B2	19.87	19.74	19.85	+ .13
DiscBd B4	8.67	8.60	8.67	+ .08
IncomFd K1	7.97	7.92	7.97	+ .09
GrowthFd K2	5.75	5.67	5.75	+ .11
HiGrCom S1	20.34	20.09	20.34	+ .38
IncomStk S2	10.97	10.90	10.96	+ .12
Growth S-3	8.67	8.52	8.67	+ .21
LoPrCom S4	5.25	5.15	5.25	+ .13
Polaris	4.25	4.18	4.25	+ .11
Knickrbck Fund	7.58	7.47	7.58	+ .19
Knickrbck Gth	10.08	9.79	10.01	+ .22
Lenox Fund	6.63	6.58	6.58	.....
Lexington Grth	10.66	10.44	10.66	+ .27
Lexington Rsch	17.11	16.95	17.07	+ .24
Liberty Fund	6.74	6.70	6.71	+ .09
Life Gth Stk	6.25	6.16	6.25	+ .15
Life Ins Inv	8.63	8.45	8.63	+ .25
Lincoln Nat	11.64	11.38	11.64	+ .36
Ling Fund	4.93	4.90	4.91	+ .01
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	30.29	29.46	30.28	+ .66
Capital n	12.03	11.85	12.03	+ .28
Mutual n	15.11	14.96	15.11	+ .27
Lord Abbett Fd	10.84	10.72	10.84	+ .18
Lutheran Broth	12.26	12.16	12.26	+ .16
MagnaInc Trust	8.86	8.78	8.86	+ .11
Manhattan Fd	5.38	5.31	5.38	+ .11
Mark Grwth n	6.15	6.08	6.08	— .15
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.49	8.36	8.49	+ .20
Independ Fd	6.95	6.90	6.95	+ .11
Mass Fd	11.61	11.50	11.61	+ .20
Mass Financl:				
MIT	14.54	14.37	14.54	+ .31
MIG	13.19	13.06	13.17	+ .21
MID	15.52	15.40	15.52	+ .16
MatesInvest (n)	4.00	3.94	3.98	+ .05
MathersFnd (n)	13.94	13.82	13.94	+ .19
Mid Amer	5.76	5.71	5.73	+ .04
Moodys Corp	12.81	12.71	12.75	+ .13
Moodys Fund	12.73	12.64	12.73	+ .10
MIF Fund	9.01	8.84	9.01	+ .28
MIF Growth	5.81	5.75	5.81	+ .11
MuFdUS Govt	10.42	10.40	10.41	.....
MutOmaha Gt	6.15	6.01	6.15	+ .19
MutOmaha Inc	11.01	10.85	11.01	+ .26
Mutual Shrs n	16.74	16.40	16.74	+ .47
Mutual Trust n	2.00	2.00	2.00	.....
NEA Mutual	10.87	10.67	10.87	+ .30
Natl Indust n	11.48	11.24	11.48	+ .35
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.02	10.95	11.01	+ .15
Bond	5.03	5.01	5.03	+ .03
Dividend	4.39	4.34	4.39	+ .09
Growth	9.65	9.52	9.65	+ .19
Preferred	7.33	7.25	7.33	+ .10
Income	5.41	5.41	5.41	+ .02
Stock	8.14	8.06	8.14	+ .15
Nel Grth Fund	10.04	9.88	10.04	+ .22
Neuwirth Cent	6.69	6.52	6.69	+ .22
NeuwirthFd (n)	11.60	11.49	11.60	+ .26
New World Fd	13.29	13.12	13.29	+ .23
Newton Fund	15.51	15.27	15.51	+ .44
Nich Strong n	17.81	17.48	17.66	+ .25
Noreast Inv n	15.31	15.24	15.31	+ .09
Oceanogphc (n)	7.83	7.77	7.77	— .03
Omega Fund	6.93	6.84	6.93	+ .07
100 Fund	14.69	14.48	14.69	+ .25
101 Fund	9.32	9.23	9.32	+ .11
One William n	16.41	16.21	16.41	+ .41
ONeill Fund n	12.08	11.89	12.08	+ .25
Oppenheim Fd	8.86	8.77	8.86	+ .17
Oppenhem Aim	12.81	12.69	12.81	+ .20
Over Count Sec	10.59	10.52	10.59	+ .04
Pace Fund	9.50	9.40	9.50	+ .17
Paul Revere	8.72	8.52	8.72	+ .22
PennSquare (n)	8.31	8.12	8.31	+ .27
PennMutual (n)	4.48	4.41	4.47	+ .09
Phila Fund	15.80	15.55	15.80	+ .28
Pilgrim Fund	10.37	10.24	10.37	+ .20
Pine Street n	11.74	11.63	11.71	+ .17
Pioneer Enterp	8.04	7.98	8.02	.....
Pioneer Fund	11.94	11.83	11.94	+ .20
Planned Invest	11.70	11.60	11.70	+ .13
Pilgrowth Fnd	13.61	13.44	13.61	+ .22
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd (n)	28.33	27.92	28.33	+ .60
New Era n	10.42	10.24	10.35	+ .21
NewHorzn (n)	31.66	31.18	31.62	+ .93
Pro Fund n	10.85	10.71	10.83	+ .18
Prof Portfolio	6.99	6.94	6.99	+ .07
Progress Fund	5.67	5.60	5.67	+ .13
Providnt Fund	4.98	4.90	4.98	+ .10
Pru SIP	10.90	10.77	10.90	+ .18
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	8.78	8.64	8.78	+ .18
George	15.17	15.01	15.17	+ .24
Growth	10.97	10.84	10.97	+ .23
Income	8.34	8.29	8.34	+ .11
Invest	8.74	8.65	8.74	+ .17
Vista	9.21	8.99	9.21	+ .36
Voyage	7.95	7.71	7.95	+ .40
Revere Fund	10.70	10.48	10.69	+ .29
Rinfret Fund	15.88	15.81	15.88	+ .24
Sagittarius Fd	3.50	3.50	3.50	.....
Schuster	16.69	16.53	16.61	+ .22
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.22	13.99	14.19	+ .21
Special n	35.83	35.33	35.83	+ .79
Balanced n	15.97	15.76	15.97	+ .28
Common Stk	10.66	10.57	10.61	+ .12
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.89	3.82	3.89	+ .11
Invest	8.30	8.24	8.30	+ .07
Ultra	8.56	8.52	8.56	+ .09
Selected Amer	10.35	10.28	10.34	+ .14
Selected Spec	16.87	16.66	16.87	+ .37
Sentinel Growth	9.16	9.01	9.16	+ .21
Sentry Fund	14.66	14.42	14.66	+ .22
Shamrck Fd n	11.76	11.69	11.76	+ .16
Shearson App	31.47	30.83	31.47	+1.06
Shearson Inv	11.59	11.34	11.59	+ .37
Shrmn Dean n	15.71	15.25	15.70	+ .58
Side Fund	10.07	9.89	10.07	+ .27
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.46	9.30	9.46	+ .18
Invest	11.70	11.48	11.70	+ .29
Trust Sh	9.07	8.91	9.07	+ .17
SmithBarny (n)	10.86	10.76	10.85	+ .20
Southwstn Inv	9.27	9.13	9.27	+ .24
Southwnlnv Gth	7.47	7.40	7.47	+ .13
Sovereign Inv	13.66	13.52	13.66	+ .24
Spectra Fund	7.50	7.38	7.50	+ .22
State Farm n	4.77	4.68	4.77	+ .11
State St Inv	49.51	49.27	49.51	+1.07
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.10	4.06	4.09	+ .06
Asso Fd Trust	1.33	1.32	1.33	+ .02
Fiduciary	7.01	6.94	6.96	+ .09
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance (n)	21.09	20.82	21.09	+ .38
Cap Op n	9.95	9.86	9.95	+ .17
Stock n	14.93	14.75	14.93	+ .27
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.70	7.58	7.70	+ .16
Summit	11.34	11.17	11.34	+ .24
Technology	7.92	7.82	7.92	+ .15
Syncro Growth	9.79	9.73	9.75	— .02
TMR Apprec	13.83	13.63	13.81	+ .29
Teachers Assoc	10.84	10.65	10.84	+ .29
Technical Fund	3.07	3.03	3.04	+ .04
Temp Gth Can	24.40	23.99	24.31	— .23
Tower Capital	5.64	5.59	5.64	+ .10
Transam Cap	8.08	7.96	8.08	+ .17
Travelers EqFd	10.93	10.82	10.93	+ .20
Tudor Hedg Fd	12.94	12.76	12.94	+ .26
20th Cent Grth	3.01	2.98	3.01	+ .07
20th Cent Inc	4.15	4.12	4.15	+ .06
USAA CapGth	10.75	10.60	10.75	+ .25
Unif Mutual	10.83	10.68	10.83	+ .28
Unifund	10.96	10.76	10.96	+ .27
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.11	14.83	15.11	+ .44
Nat Invest	8.51	8.40	8.51	+ .14
Union Capitol	11.29	11.09	11.29	+ .28
Whitehall	13.64	13.47	13.64	+ .23
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.81	7.72	7.81	+ .17
Cont Growth	12.92	12.81	12.92	+ .18
Cont Income	11.89	11.77	11.89	+ .18
Income	14.42	14.23	14.42	+ .36
Science	8.21	8.13	8.20	+ .16
Vanguard	9.77	9.65	9.77	+ .18
Unit Fd Can	8.02	7.91	8.01	+ .03
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.00	6.84	7.00	+ .24
Income	5.22	5.17	5.22	+ .08
Speci Sit	5.68	5.57	5.68	+ .14
Vance San Spcl	9.63	9.36	9.63	+ .11
Vanderbilt	7.00	6.94	7.00	+ .07
Vanguard Fd	4.85	4.79	4.83	+ .04
Vant Ten Ninty	10.63	10.61	10.61	+ .16
Varied Indust	4.88	4.80	4.88	+ .09
Viking Growth	6.59	6.56	6.57	+ .05
Wall St Growth	9.10	9.02	9.10	+ .17
WashtnMutual I	13.02	12.83	13.02	+ .31
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	20.51	20.37	20.37	— .06
Ivest Fund	16.72	16.51	16.69	+ .33
Morgan Fund	11.40	11.30	11.40	+ .16
Technivest Fd	8.29	8.16	8.25	+ .15
Trustees Eq	12.32	12.27	12.32	+ .15
Wellesley Inc	12.54	12.45	12.54	+ .08
Wellington Fd	11.76	11.62	11.76	+ .23
Windsor Fund	9.93	9.80	9.93	+ .19
Western Indust	6.16	6.08	6.10	+ .08
Wincap Fund	5.24	5.20	5.23	+ .05
Winfield Gth In	4.40	4.34	4.40	+ .11
Wisconsin Fd	6.87	6.75	6.87	+ .18
Worth Fund n	3.10	3.05	3.10	+ .06
Zeigler Fund	10.44	10.31	10.44	+ .23

n-No load fund.

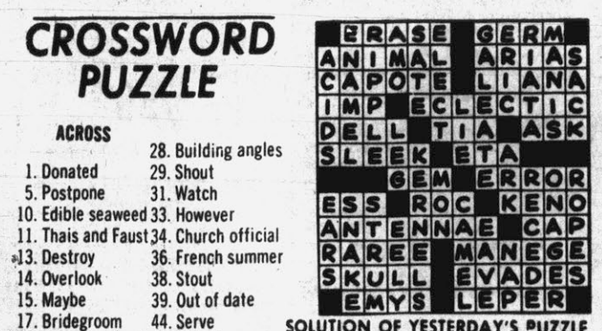
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Donated
5. Postpone
10. Edible seaweed
11. Thais and Faust
13. Destroy
14. Overlook
15. Maybe
17. Bridegroom
19. Person
20. Child
21. Spanish girl friend
23. In error
26. Four-in-hand
28. Building angles
29. Shout
31. Watch
33. However
34. Church official
36. French summer
38. Stout
39. Out of date
44. Serve
45. Obi case
46. Alternate
47. Amazement
49. Ipecac source
50. Sleep noisily
51. Arikaras

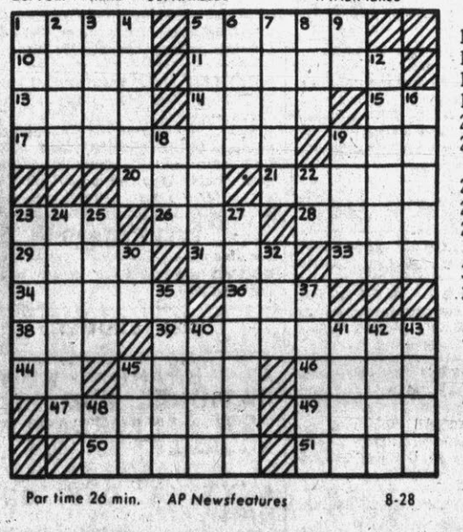
DOWN

1. Dress
2. Malaria
3. Conceited
4. Irish lakes
5. Minister
6. Heroic poetry
7. Italian saint's day
8. Vetch plant
9. Sun god
12. Unmarried
16. Banquet
18. Period
19. Unctuous
22. Myself
23. Mountain nymph
24. Pursue
25. Vanish
27. Unsightly building
30. About
32. Ike's theater of operation
35. Musical composition
37. Young eel
40. "----Rabbit"
41. Roof edge
42. Cedar
43. Nestling
45. Eating house
48. Bone



				ERASE				GERM				
ANIMAL								ARIAS				
CAPOTE								LIANA				
IMP				ECLECTIC								
DELL				TIA				ASK				
SLEEK				ETA								
				GEM				ERROR				
ESS				ROC				KENO				
ANTENNAE								CAP				
RAREE								MANEGE				
SKULL								EVADES				
				EMYS				LEPER				

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-28

Classified

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrices 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 persons 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, Attys.
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1968, like new, only 26,000 miles, $995. Call 756-1770.

CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

CORVET 1971 Coupe, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, 350 engine, luggage rack. Call 756-5626 Sunday or after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, $1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Save You $$$$$

Classified Ads Sa

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

EL CAMINO 1968, blue with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 41,000 actual miles, one owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

EL CAMINO 1968, V-8 automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, one owner, 36,000 miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD CUSTOM 500 1967, 390 cu. in. air conditioned, real clean. Call 756-0157.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1964, air conditioned, very clean, excellent condition. Ideal second car. Call 752-4234.

GRAND PRIX 1967, air, electric seats and windows, new tires, red with white interior, built in tape. Owner must sell for going into service. Will take best offer. Call 752-4053.

IMPALA 1971 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, low mileage. Call 746-6378 after 5 p.m.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

DATSUN

Economy Package

Quality
Performance
Low Initial Cost
Low Operating Cost

- 1200 2 Door
- 1200 Coupe
- 510 2 Door
- 510 4 Door
- 510 Station Wagon
- 521 Pick up Truck
- 240-Z Sports Coupe

DRIVE A DATSUN— THEN DECIDE

HOLT Oldsmobile Datsun

Where Service Comes First

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

FIREBIRD 1968 4 speed, 350, power steering, disc brakes, good condition. Priced to sell. Call 758-0588.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114.

PONTIAC GTO 1969, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Call 752-6928.

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird, new tires, excellent condition. Call 756-1770 after 5 p.m.

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, straight shift on the column, radio, medium blue with white vinyl top, one owner, top condition, $1595. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Call 752-6967.

MUSTAND 1964, 2 door hardtop, very clean, good condition, new tires, for sale by owner. Call Otha Cozart, 756-1741, 1900 S. Elm St.

RAMBLER 1969 AMBASSADOR stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, one local owner, $2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 Sedan with 1964 motor, excellent mechanical condition. $325. Call 752-7197 day or 752-7490 night.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, excellent shape, $1150. Call 752-6715 between 5 p. m. & 7 p. m.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1968, automatic, excellent condition. $1,000. Call 758-4971.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE 1970. Can be seen at 1303 Willow St., Greenville after 8 p.m.

SALE

71 OLDS

6 Cutlass Coupes
8 Cutlass Sedans
4 Cutlass S Coupes
1 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
1 Vista Cruiser Wagon
1 Delta 88 Hardtop Sedan
7 Delta 88 4 Door Sedans
3 Delta 88 Custom Sedans

- All with Air Conditioning

YOUR BEST DEAL IS

OLDSMOBILE AT Holt Oldsmobile -Datsun

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Trucks for Sale

GMC 1953 1½ ton truck with dump body and grain side. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

NINE TON BULK seed truck, Henderson body, 1965 Ford with engine, $2500. Inquire about this at Sunnyside Eggs Inc., 756-4187.

Cycles for Sale

1967 HONDA 305, Super Hawk, $350. 203-3 N. Oak St., Tar River Estates after 7 p.m., 758-0863.

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

HONDA 1971, CB 100, red, only 900 miles, extras, $350. 203 S. Warren St., 758-4970.

HONDA TRAIL 70, one year old, automatic clutch, perfect condition, $250. Call 756-3466.

1963, 305 HONDA Scrambler, good condition, 2 helmets included. Call 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

HONDA, 305 Super Hawk, excellent condition. Call 758-2439 or 752-3483 office.



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

We have over 75 Honda SL 70's in stock. Were $389.00 Now $360.00 plus tax. Buy now for Christmas and save. Next shipment will carry 30 percent import tax. Hurry to

Stan's Sport Center

1035 EVANS ST

AND

Save Save Save

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOUR PLACE fiberglass sailing sloup, 19½ ft. mast, $450., trailer, $100. Call 756-1770.

17' G. & W. TRI Hull, top and side curtains, 125 horsepower Johnson, long trailer, $2,650. Call 752-7491.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

CHRYSLER Outboard

Clark & Company

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE

756-2557

14 FT. CROSBY sled, 33 h.p. Johnson motor, EE-ZY trailer, 756-0952. Can be seen at 219 Harmony St., Greenville.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND Nursery. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

AKC ST. BERNARD, 9 months, male. Call 752-7764.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, purebred but not registered. Call 756-0330.

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Call 756-0961 after 6 p. m.

COMPLETE CLIPPING and grooming, professional styling, 7 years experience, choice in color for poodle stud service, pekingese stud service available. AKC dogs to sell. Call Curtis, 758-2681.

SIX WEEK old beagle puppies. Call 756-4036.

PLAYFUL BLACK miniature AKC poodle puppies, $50. Call 758-3372.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK wanted by local state organization. Must be high school graduate with minimum 3 years bookkeeping training and experience, 5 day work week, with many fringe benefits, starting salary $454 per month. Send resume to "Accounting", P.O. Box 1967, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Must have some bookkeeping background, will be some typing involved, no shorthand needed. Send resume of education and experience background to P.O. Box 786, Bethel.

LIKE THE FALL clothes, but not the prices? Call 756-1841 for your sewing needs at reasonable rates.

STANLEY HOME Product Needs students or ladies, full or part time to help with fall and Christmas business. Call Victoria Gray, 752-5269.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: All phases of general office work a must! Good typist — Will train to keep books. Great pay. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Great opportunity to learn and advance in this field. All training available. Experience would be helpful. Top pay. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

PUBLIC CONTACT: Individual with personality plus will get this position. Lot's of public contact. Must type accurately. Top Salary. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Fee Paid. Local firm needs individuals who like lots of public contact. Will train for this position. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WELL KNOWN NATIONAL company needs two ladies immediately for telephone survey, requires neat apearance and pleasing phone manners. For personal interview, Call Mary Tucker, 756-2919.

AVON

CAN'T TAKE A 9 TO 5 JOB? Be independent! Be an Avon Representative and earn money during the hours that suit you. Meet people. Win prizes. Have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call: 758-2444 or Write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive Greenville, NC 27834

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY in fashion field, wonderful commission, need car and phone. Call 746-6956.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for local construction firm. Mail resume to P. O. Box 1983, Greenville.

PRACTICAL NURSES wanted to work rotating shift in student infirmary. Must have N. C. license in clinical nursing with some work experience. Nine month employment, September thru May, leave & retirement benefits. Starting salary $434 per month. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Must be a mature and settled individual. Benefits plus! Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

LARGE NATIONAL FIRM needs individual for inside sales. No experience necessary. Advance to management. Excellent benefits. Hurry and Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER IN SALES

In Greenville Area

For More Information

CALL COLLECT (919) 833-7669

12 to 4 P.M. Sunday or Monday till noon or wirte Box 12689 Oklahoma City, OK 73112

SECOND SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Mature person needed for general supervision of second shift departments. Some experience preferred. Send confidential resume & salary requirements to "Department" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Our supervisors have knowledge of this ad.

WE ARE NOW accepting application for employment. Must be 18 or older. Please apply in person to Hardee's, 507 E. 14th St., Greenville.

WANTED. TWO permanent long distant truck drivers to haul boats. This is a full time permanent job. National Boat Works 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

WANTED

Teacher for Second Grade

MARTIN ACADEMY

Everettes, N.C.

Phone 792-4944

Male Carpenters WANTED

Apply at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Top Scale. Call 756-2204.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

To assume all Plant Industrial Engineering functions including

- **Plant Lay-outs**
- **Manufacturing Controls**
- **Cost Reduction Programs**
- **Engineering Economy**

4 Year Degree Required

Send Resume To

Personnel Supervisor International Paper Company P. O. Box 229 Farmville, NC

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Someone with Mobile Home sales experience who is willing to invest a moderate amount of money in equipment and wants to secure floor plan and retail financing on a non-recourse basis. Write to Stroud Inc., P. O. Box 307, Havelock, N.C. 28532 giving your experience and complete resume.

Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co. and its life affiliate, United Benefit Life Ins. Co., needs a career salesman in Greenville area.

Write:
Lee Weaver
P. O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

(or)
Call 763-4621

Equal Opportunity Employer

Dunhill

Sales Opportunities

All Positions Are Fee Paid

CHEMICAL SALES ENGINEER
Degreed plus 2 years Chemical Sales Experience. $12,000 Range

PRE-FAB HOMES SALES
3-5 years outside selling experience. Must be degreed. Relocated. $15,000 Range

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Will consider recent graduate. Relocation. $8,700 plus car and expenses.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Degreed plus 2 or more years sales experience. Must be very sharp. Car and expenses. $9,500 Range

ELECTRICAL SALES
Experience in Electrical Sales Industry. Technical Degree. Car and expenses. To $15,000

PAPER SALES
Consider recent graduate. Some sales experience helpful. Relocate. Car and expenses. $10,000 Range plus incentive.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER SALES OPPORTUNITIES COME BY AND SEE US OR CALL

Dunhill

209 E. Third St.,

758-2107

Male Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE a high school graduate with sales experience come and see us. Dunhill, 209 W. 3rd. St., 758-2107.

SALESMAN WANTED. Excellent career opportunity to work out of Greenville, office covers 7 counties, will be selling product with little competition, ideal working conditions, home every night, top salary and expense, plus commission with fringe benefits. Write P. O. Box 469, Greenville giving past experience.

WANTED. Experienced sewing machine mechanics. Salary opened. Write Box 128, Hookerton, N.C.

WANTED. Brick layers & helpers, above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita St., Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

2 or more years experience with Line Supervision. From any field. Must be degreed. Send resume or call:

DUNHILL

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

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.

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

Work Wanted

WANTED. Children to keep in my home, limited number. Call 758-1938.

MOTHER WOULD like to keep children in home, clean, hot meals, supervised play, convenient to Prep Shirt and surrounding factories. Call 752-2695.

WILL KEEP children in my home for working mother. For additional information, call 756-1880.

FARMS

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 North of Old Pinetown Road, adjoining Slatestone Road Subdivision, city water available. Washington, N.C.

$135,000.00

98 acres, 70 cleared, good allotments, good improvements, located ½ miles North of Greenville, Ideal for a sub-division.

$90,000.00

132 acres more or less, 62 acres cleared, 17,904 lbs. tobacco. Located three miles West of Winterville, N.C.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

We have customers.

CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency

752-4012, 752-4585

Home—758-2370

FARM EQUIPMENT

A BARGAIN, 1964 model Glenor-Baldwin A, Combin, good condition. Contact Gray Lancaster, RFD 1 Vanceboro or call 244-4361.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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.

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.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

FALL KARATE CLASSES beginning. All ages. For information call 756-0922.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, G. E. range, good condition, Call 752-6655 or 752-7884 after 6 p. m.

G. E. ELECTRIC 30" stove, white, good condition, $75. Call 752-7471.

USED 900 GALLON hot water boiler. Number 2 oil fire. $50. Call 758-4219.

LAWNMOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts, Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

NO FIRE SALES? No warehouse clearance sales? No end-of-month sales? No you-name-it sale? Yes! at Thompson Discount Furniture you can enjoy buying quality name brands any time. 804 Clark or call 758-3187.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED DRINK BOX, 2 years old. Contact the new Fishers Furniture & Appliances, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

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

HAND WOVEN oriental rugs, imported from India. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

DOVE SEASON opens September 4. We have a complete line of hunting equipment, shells and hunting license. H. L. Hodges, 752-4156.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green. 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price $72.00

Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

OLD FURNITURE, beds, refrigerators, dressers, sewing machines, trunks, etc. Call 752-7512.

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.

10 x 18 BEIGE ACRYLAN rug, $100. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, Greenville.

WE HAVE A variety of uniforms in all sizes and colors at J. A.'s Uniform Shop, 1203 S. Evans, Greenville.

MAN'S BICYCLE 22", touring and racing bicycle, Magneta color, very good condition, $45. Call David, 753-4407.

POLOROID 101 color pack camera, sold for $200 new, carry it home for $50. Call 752-6000 or 758-2100.

G. A. F. SUPER 8 movie projector and Kodak super 8 camera, both like new. Take it all for $55. Call 752-6000 or 758-2100.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM with case, sticks, brushes, stand, used and new heads, and practice pad, excellent condition, $50. Call 756-5343.

SALE. 3-speed bicycle, portable typewriters, KLH portable stereo, records, household furniture and furnishings. Many other items. Leaving country. Must sell. Monday and Tuesday. 108 W. 12th Greenville.

ELECTRIC RANGE, in good condition, $55. Call 756-4058.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer $1. Rose's.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

CONSOLE COLOR T.V., 25", excellent condition. Call 758-3096.

VITO CLARINET, like new, student line. New $179 for sell for $125. Call 752-4823.

JUST RECEIVED 1972 consoles, AM-FM radio, solid oak cabinet, high quality turn table, 10 speaker audio system. Will sell for 60 percent off retail, only 5 in stock. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
Prices Effective August 30 thru September 3

AMF 30" 8 Horsepower Riding Mower
Reg. $499.95
Now $399.95

MAC 10-10 Chain saw
Reg. $179.95
Now $159.95

21" Lawn Boy
Reg. $124.95
Now $104.95

Commercial Lawn Boy
Reg. $159.95
Now $134.95

70 Model 55 horsepower Chrysler Out Board Motor
Reg. Price $990.00
Now $750.00

Clark & Company
3008 Memorial Drive
756-2557

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

Sporting Goods

APACHE RAMADA camper, sleep 8. Electric brakes, canopy, 758-5946.

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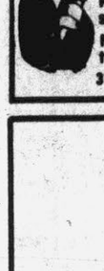
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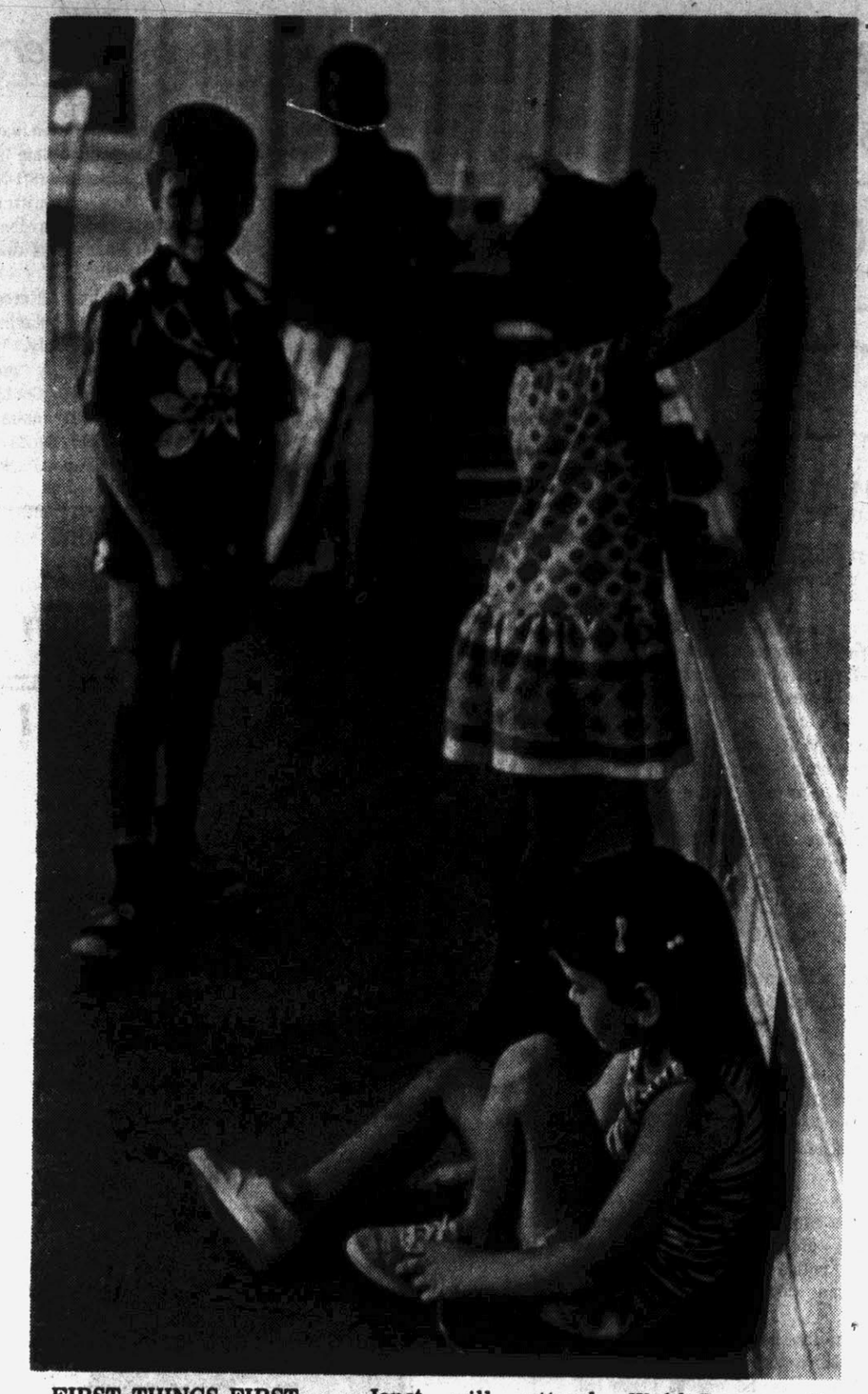
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FIRST THINGS FIRST . . . Janet Mizell must tie her shoe before she can join Lisa Thompson at the blackboard. Also pictured are David Schlienz (wearing Hawaiian shirt) and Jerome Johnson. All of the four adventurers will attend Wahl-Coates, the elementary school they visited informally late this summer, except David, who will be a St. Raphael's first grader soon.



SNACK TIME . . . at school won't be soft drinks and doughnuts, so Janet Mizell (foreground), David Schlienz (left), Lisa Thompson, and Jerome Johnson (right) indulge themselves while they may.

If School Were All Recess . . .

Text By Sheila Turnage

Photos By Carol Tyer

To anyone over six years old, the memories of the first grade are fond ones of seeing, wondering, and understanding for the first time. But if you're not looking back — if you're six and looking ahead to it all —things can seem different.

Some things, like prejudice and hate, don't have to be contended with because they don't exist yet. Other things, however, have to be considered.

New people have to be met without Mother being there to hold your hand.

You have to go to the same place every day and stay there all day no matter what's on television.

You have to learn to read long words that tell involved stories.

You have to do as well as your brother did, and what if everybody else is smarter than you?

You have to learn to count without using your fingers.

You have to learn where the bathroom is. And what if you can only use it during recess?

Suppose the teacher doesn't like you?

Despite assurance that everything will be easy from rising second graders who can vaguely remember what it's like to be the littlest, some new inductees think it might be a good idea to get into shape for this fall's challenges. It's no easy thing to live up to your family's expectations and have fun at the same time. It seems like a little background knowledge in recess might come in handy, say Lisa, Janet, David, and Jerome.

After all, the lady with the sweet smile and the heavy books might know how to teach numbers and reading, but how deft will she be on the monkey bars, and how well versed will she be on sliding procedures?

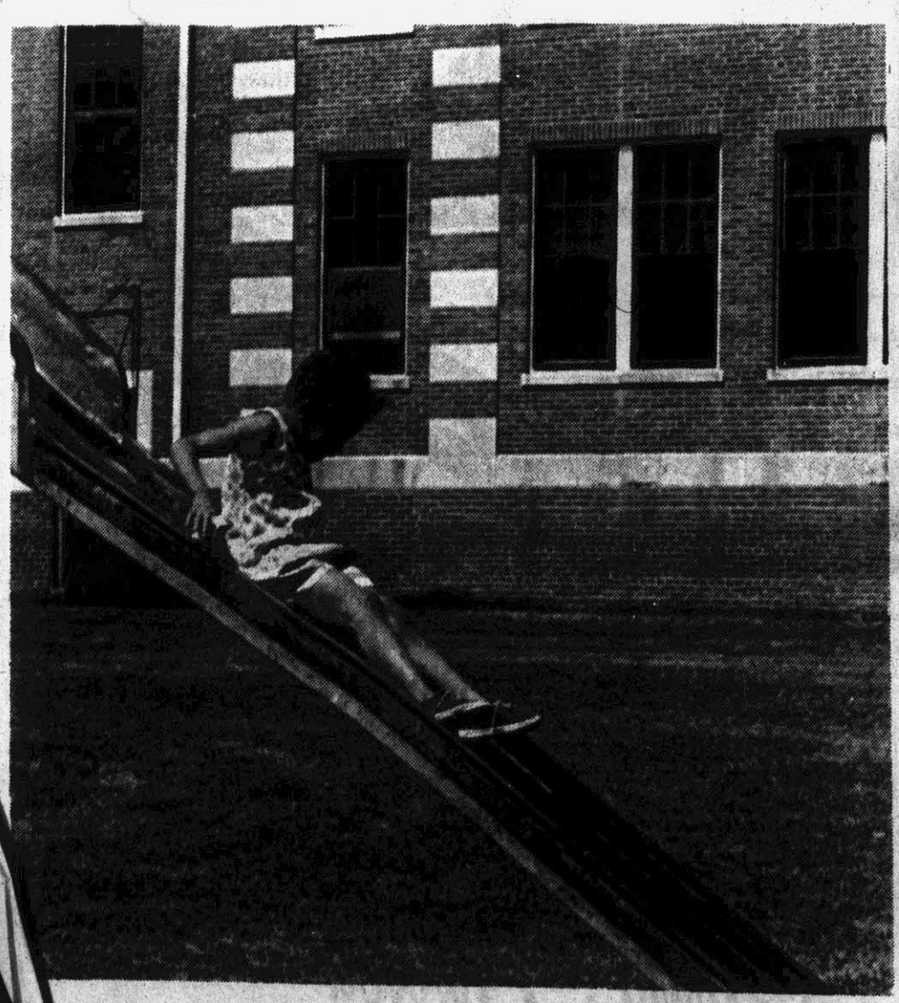
There are some things that a book just can't teach you.



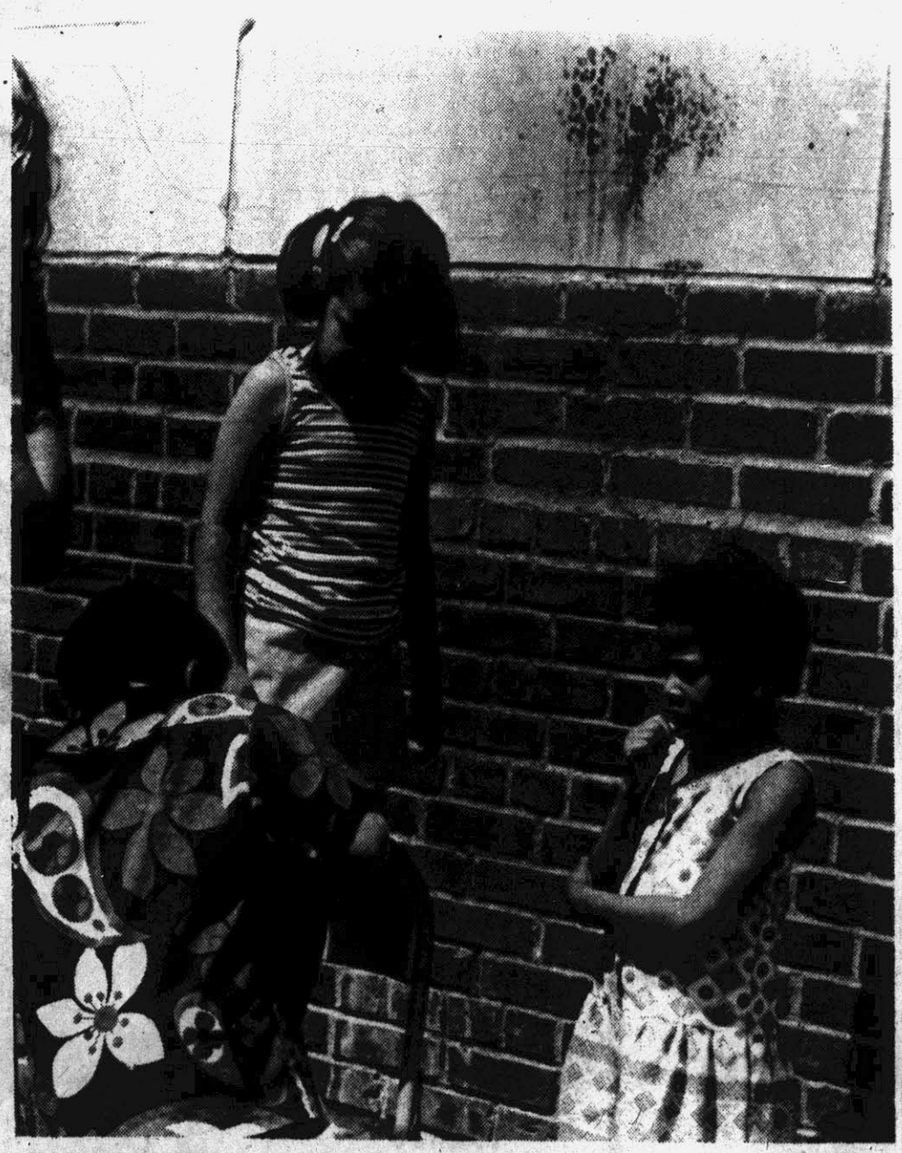
SEESAWS CALL FOR COOPERATIVE PLAY . . . Lisa Thompson summons Jerome Johnson to come hold down his end of her board, just as David Schlienz and Janet Mizell start to enjoy the other one on the Wahl-Coates playground.



THE CHINNING BAR . . . appeals to Jerome Johnson because he can so readily show off his prowess.



CHOOL'S A BREEZE . . from a ng board enthusiast's viewpoint. oard at Wahl-Coates is a big one, but Lisa Thompson's view of it changed from fear to fun very quickly.



TAKING TURNS . . . is one of the first-needed lessons to be learned at school. Lisa Thompson (right), Janet Mizell (standing on chair), and David Schlienz (back to camera) practice at the water fountain.

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

The wedding of Miss Lois Ann Staton and John Aubrey Cartner was solemnized Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the garden of the bride's home at 1902 Sherwood Dr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Luther Staton of Bethel and the late Mrs. Virginia Purvis Staton. She was given in marriage by William Lloyd Stocks of Greensboro.



MRS. JOHN AUBREY CARTNER

The bride wore a full length satin gown designed by Frank Rizzo. The bridal gown featured a high neckline and a modified empire bodice with long sleeves accented at the wrists with ruffles. The bodice was of a floral trapunto design. The soft controlled front skirt was developed into a full length chapel train. The bride wore an antique cameo brooch belonging to her mother.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a headband of imported lace embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet in formal cascade of encharist lilies, baby's breath, double white tube roses and miniature English ivy, tied with a white satin ribbon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Hardison Cartner of Greenville and Mr. John Alexander Cartner Jr. of Lenoir.

The Rev. William Hadden, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. David Bowman of St. Paul's Church was acoltye. An improvised altar, situated near a wild fruit tree was covered with a fair white linen cloth and was topped by the Staton family Bible flanked by two brass candelstick with burning tapers.

The path leading to the altar was defined by hurricane lamps with white satin bows. Immediately preceding the altar were two arrangements of white gladioli, snapdragons and stock. The vows were said before a brass prie-dieu highlighted with white daisies. After the solemnization of holy matrimony, Holy Communion was celebrated by Rev. Hadden with the bride, bridegroom, and immediate parties.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Cain, organist, and Eugene Isabelle, oboeist.

The Rev. Charles Smith of Jarvis United Methodist Church read selected poetry.

Miss Carolyn Branch of Greenville served as maid of honor and Mrs. William Lloyd Stocks of Greensboro served as matron of honor. They both wore identical formal length lilac gowns with portrait necklines, empire bodices and full length sleeves with ruffled cuffs, designed by the bride. Each wore headpieces of matching lilac ribbon and white daisies and they carried hat baskets filled with miniature fushia carnations, purple astors and white daisies tied with purple bows. Their headpieces were purple satin bows with white daisies.

Miss Suzanne Worsley Stocks and Miss Mary Staton Stocks, both of Greensboro, nieces of the bride, wore identical formal lilac dresses featuring leg-of-mutton sleeves, fitted bodices and slightly gathered skirts with tieres of white satin ribbon. Each carried wicker baskets with sprays of fuschia miniature carnations and summer flowers filled with rose petals and tied with narrow purple bows. They served the bride as train bearers and flower girls.

Honorary bridesmaids attired in formal gowns were Miss Linda Brown Cartner, sister of the bridegroom, of Greenville and Miss Ruth Goodwin of Monroe.

Miss Mary Lois Staton, aunt of the bride, selected a mid-length dress of blue featuring a high neckline and empire bodice with short sleeves finished in deep ruffles. She wore a lavendar orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a street length green dress having an A-line skirt with a double row of lace from the neck to the waistline and around the waist. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Edward Cameron Williams of Tarboro was best man and C. Joseph Cartner of Newport News, Va., was head groomsman. Ushers were Jay Steinberg of Greenville and James McCracken of Rocky Mount. The ushers directed arriving guests along a garden path flanked by hurricain lamps and white satin ribbons.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a traditional navy blue outfit with off-white accessories.

The bride attended Greensboro College and the University of Georgia. She was conferred her degree by East Carolina University. She will continue post-graduate work in the history of art at the University of Georgia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. He has done post-graduate work at East Carolina University and will continue post-graduate work in the Department of Psychology at the University of Georgia, where he is a teaching fellow.

The couple will reside in Athens, Ga.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, Miss Mary Lois Staton honored the bride and bridegroom at a reception held in her home. Guests entering the house were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Branch of Greenville. Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Arden Tucker of Greenville.

The reception table was covered with a white sculpture floral cloth. The centerpiece was a five branched silver candelabra with white daisies, snapdragons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jasper Jones and Mrs. Raymond Grady of Greenville, poured punch. After the bride and bridegroom cut the tiered wedding cake, the guests were served by Mrs. Otis Alexander of Greenville. Summer flowers were used throughout the home.

Mrs. Georgia Smith Franklin of Greenville presided at the bride's table where the register was placed.

Following the reception, the guests were invited to the patio for music and dancing provided by the Jay McCracken Trio.

Mrs. Marie Cox directed the wedding.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Worsley of Greenville.

Shower Given Miss Sue Scism

Miss Sue Scism, bride-elect of Gary Russell, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of her parents.

Hostesses for the event were Miss Lucille Jones and Mrs. William Richards.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth and centered with an arrangment of white mums and pom pons flanked by white candles. Miss Jones served cake squares and Mrs. Richards poured punch.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white roses to accent her hot pink dress.

Good-byes were said by the bride-elect.

Conspicuously absent from the fall and winter fur collections are furs from animals on the endangered species list. Most furriers, who are more than a little sensitive to the matter of conservation. are unanimous in supporting programs balancing the use of natural resources with wildlife management. So says a story on the Maximilian fur collection for the new season.

Let Daughter Abide By House Rules



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old daughter is living at home again after three unsuccessful tries at apartment living.

She works, but pays us no rent. She's been dating a young man for a short period of time and goes out with him once a week. She stays all night at his apartment, comes home in the morning and changes her clothes and goes to work.

This is upsetting my husband and me. We've told her so, but she says she is doing no wrong because she "loves" him. She also says she has to live her own life, and if we don't get off her back she will move out and we'll never see her again.

We are afraid that this direction she has taken will hurt her. How can he love her if he sees her only once a week, and then just for a sleep-over date? If this relationship doesn't lead to marriage, and she thinks she "loves" another one, and another one, and still another, what kind of person will she become?

Abby, it's so hard for us to accept this and be quiet, yet we don't want to lose our daughter. What should we do?

DISTRAUGHT PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell her that as long as she lives under your roof she'll have to abide by your rules, which do not include sleeping out. If she wants to move, you can't stop her, but I doubt if she will because she's not financially able to hack it alone.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can ask somebody who writes up the stuff for the obituary column to help you with this question: In a recent obituary notice was the following: "Mr. ——— was survived by his widow, who was his fifth wife."

Now I really don't see why that had to go into the paper, do you? The man wasn't a celebrity or anything. He was just a common ordinary citizen. Besides, he was 95 years old, which averages out 19 years for each wife, so what is so special about that?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Each newspaper has its own policy. But I don't see why that had to go into the paper either.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who cuts me down every chance she gets. Like yesterday she came over here and said, "What are you cooking? It smells terrible." One day last week we were in a store and I asked the salesperson to please take something out of the showcase so I could see it, and this friend said right in front of the clerk, "Why are you bothering the saleslady, you know you aren't going to buy anything." The clerk very nicely said, "That's all right. That's what I'm here for." Then my friend said, "Don't mind us. We're friends."

This neighbor makes terrible remarks about my hair and my clothes, too. Don't tell me to have nothing to do with her because we are very close neighbors and I am sorry for her because she has very few friends. How can I help her?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help her by trying to educate her in tact and kindness and judgement, but it promises to be a long course. You don't say how old your neighbor is, but I hope she's young, because she has a lot to learn. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that if a couple becomes engaged and the boy doesn't give the girl an engagement ring, but buys her a very fancy wedding ring instead, she can wear the wedding ring as an engagement ring. Is that true?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Not in my book. A wedding ring shouldn't be worn until AFTER the wedding.

Miss Seago Is Speaker

The Greenville Credit Women International met Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. The program entitled "Basic Club Procedures" was presented by Clara Seago, parliamentarian.

The buisiness meeting was conducted immediately following the program with President Mary Roberson, presiding. An installation ceremony for all new club members was planned for the September meeting.

The president named Peggy Sawyer as chairman of the State Project for the new year which will be "How To Use Consumer Credit Wisely." Angelene Venters was appointed chairman of the Dixie Council Project, which is entitled "Keys to Etiquette For The Gusiness Girl".

A nominating committee was appointed to present a slate of officers to the club for the 1971-72 club year. This committee consist of Carol Hardee, chairman, Pat Wainwright and Sallie Broughton.

"Credit Capers" was selected as the name for the club bulletin, which is published monthly.

It was announced by the president that the State Credit Women International annual picnic would be held Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Tanglewood Park, Winston-Salem.

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Diener's Bakery
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New Shipment of
CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL
DRESSES
(Perma-Press)
2 FOR $7.50
Chubby Sizes
$5.00 Each
JUST ARRIVED
Children's Puff Panties
Ladies' Bikinis
Chubby Sizes and Ladies Large Sizes
CLEARANCE ON
Ladies Summer Dresses
Sizes 12-60
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"Located in the Old Hollowell Drug Store"

LAST FEW DAYS!
Back-To-School
SPECIAL
TOTES BY American Tourister



SAVE $7.50
No. 1017
Ladies Tote
NOW $22.50
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

BACK TO SCHOOL



BE READY FOR FALL
BY SELECTING YOUR
SCHOOL FASHIONS NOW
AT C. HEBER FORBES.
CHOOSE FROM
DRESSES
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
HANDBAGS
LINGERIE
And many more beautiful items for Fall.
Every thing you need for Back-To-School Fashions is here at
C. HEBER FORBES
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

The Secret of
ELIMINATING
EXCESS BODY
WATER!



Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.
Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.
Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at
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TOWN & COUNTRY DISCOVERS
AN ALLIGATOR PRINT
T&C makes a major fashion find in their exquisite alligator print on patent. Select the heel you like in the smartly cuffed pumps, and carry along the roomy shoulder bag. All come in sport rust, winter white or black.
Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. Til 5:30

Miss Merry Hines Weds In Ceremony On Friday



MRS. ERNELL GREGORY SMITH

WINTERVILLE — Miss Merry Edna Hines became the bride of Ernell Gregory Smith in a 7:30 p. m. ceremony Friday in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride if the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines of Winterville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Lupton of Winterville and directed by Mrs. Herman Nobles, aunt of the bride.

The church was decorated with a background of wedding palms and flower decked seven branch candelabra. The altar was centered with a standing basket of mixed summer flowers. A single candle stood on each side of the profile prie-dieu where the couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction.

Music was provided by Mrs. Guy H. Corbett, aunt of the bride, organist, of Ayder. and Wayne Vincent of Winterville, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Love Story" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silkened organza gown with a semi-empire waist, colonial neckline and long bishop sleeves. The waistline, neck and wristletts featured blossom motifs of Venise lace. The skirt and detachable chapel train were accented with Schiffili embroidered blossoms to match the motifs of lace. The attached train fell from the shoulders and was adorned by two bows.

Her veil was of imported silk illusion that fell from a Camelot of Venise lace blossom. She carried a full cascade of white pixie carnations tuberoses and lily-of-the-valley centers with a white orchid, tied with white streamers of satin and lace.

Miss Irene Williams of Greenville attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of aqua blue, pink and white floral voille, fashioned with bishop sleeves, empire waist, tailored bodice with velvet ribbons worn at the waist.

Her headpiece was a floral bow with aqua illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed summer flowers in shades of pink with accents of blue and aqua tied with matching satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Hines of Winterville, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Travis Hardee and Miss Judy Hardee, both of Greenville. They wore floral formal length gowns matching the honor attendant. Their headpieces were floral bows with aqua illusion. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of mixed summer flowers in shades of pink with accents of blue and aqua tied with matching streamers.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Hines, Miss Alice Lynn Hines, both of Winterville and Miss Guyla Corbett of Ayden, all cousins of the bride.

Their gowns were of white voille bodices and bishop sleeves with aqua blue skirts. They were similar to the honor attendant. They carried similar cascade bouquets of mixed summer flowers carrying out the colors of aqua blue, pink and white.

E. C. Smith served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Smith of Bethel, brother of the bridegroom, Dan Davenport and Travis Hardee, both of Greenville.

Mrs. Hines chose for her daughter's wedding, an ice blue crepe street length dress designed with a stand-up collar and long bishop sleeves. A sleeveless chantilly lace coat accented her dress. She used matching accessories and wore a corsage of blue mums.

Mrs. Smith selected a light pink crepe dress featuring a stand-up collar. She wore a full Venise lace coat with long bishop sleeves. She chose matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink mums.

Mrs. Minnie Hines and Mrs. Herman B. Neal, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom, wore corsages of white summer flowers. Miss Bessie Nobles, great aunt of the bride, wore a corsage of white mums.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School, Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy and is now employed at Mitchell's Hair Styling.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stokes High School, attended Pitt Technical Institute and is serving in the National Guard. He is now employed at Holt Oldsmobile, Greenville.

For traveling, the bride changed into a white pants suit accented with navy and wore navy accessories. She wore an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Winterville.

After-Rehearsal Party

The Smith-Hines wedding party, families and guests were entertained after the rehearsal Thursday night in the Winterville Community Building.

After the bridal couple-elect cut the traditional first slice of wedding cake, guests were served by Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Mrs. Wayne Williams poured the punch.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with candelabra.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mrs. Clyde Hines, Mrs. Charles Hines and Mrs. Karl W. McLawhorn.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The annual Creative Crafts Carousel has been scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 21, at the Elm Street Gymnasium here.

Times of the event are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Co-sponsors are the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, Greenville Recreation Department and Pitt Technical Institute.

The exhibits will include braided rugs, copper tooling, decoupage, swis straw, lighting, window treatments, eggshell craft,

Chair bottoming, furniture renovating, china painting, knitting, something from nothing, crewel and canvas embroidery, plaster craft, rug hooking and tatting.

Demonstrations of the various craft techniques will be held throughout the day.

The fall edition of the Kinston Collectors Club's Flea Market and Antique Show and Sale will be held at Hill's Auction Yard, Richlands Highway, Kinston, Sunday, Sept. 19.

The event will begin at noon and will continue until dusk.

This is the fourth such event sponsored by the local club. The market, show and sale has drawn upwards of 5,000 visitors from all over North Carolina.

Featured will be displays by dealers and individuals of antique furniture, bric-a-brac, all manner of accessories, coins, bottles and craft items.

The Collectors Club's purpose in sponsoring the non-profit event is to encourage interest in collecting old and historic items. As in the past, some 25 dealers are expected to be on hand with a wide range of interesting items to show and sell. In addition, a local church will operate a booth from which sandwiches, cold and hot drinks, homemade cakes and pastries will be available.

Individuals and dealers interested in reserving space may contact Mrs. Fred Cole, chairman, at 325 East Lenoir Ave., Kinston.

Admission to the market, show and sale is free. The public is invited.

Where did summer's hot pants go when designers showed for fall and winter? Mostly under wraps, it seems. Very few designers carry these short-shorts into cold weather clothes.

Officers Named At East Central Region Meeting

WILSON — The East Central Region Home Economics Association held its fall meeting here Tuesday.

The 1972 officers elected were: Miss Addie R. Gore, Greenville, chairman; Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, Greenville, vice chairman; Mrs. Ruth Couch, Durham, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Denny, Raleigh, treaserer.

Mrs. Mary Odem, state representative to the General Assembly from Scotland County, was guest speaker for the evening.

Dr. Miriam Moore, president of North Carolina Home Economics Association, gave highlights of the state meeting to be held in Charlotte on Nov. 5 and 6.

Other persons attending the meeting from Pitt County were Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Retha Hemby, Mrs. Sue May, Mrs. Louise Mebane, Mrs. Evelyn Spangler and Mrs. Phyllis Wooten.

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LADIES SHOES
Sizes 4½ to 10
$1 to $5
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Ladies Extra Wide
SHOES
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CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14
$2.00 and UP

Open Monday to Friday 6-10 PM
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Located on the Stantonsburg Rd.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Special Feature!
Back-To-School
Dresses

Wash and wear cottons . . . just pop into the washer, spin dry and hang it up! Sizes 4 to 14.

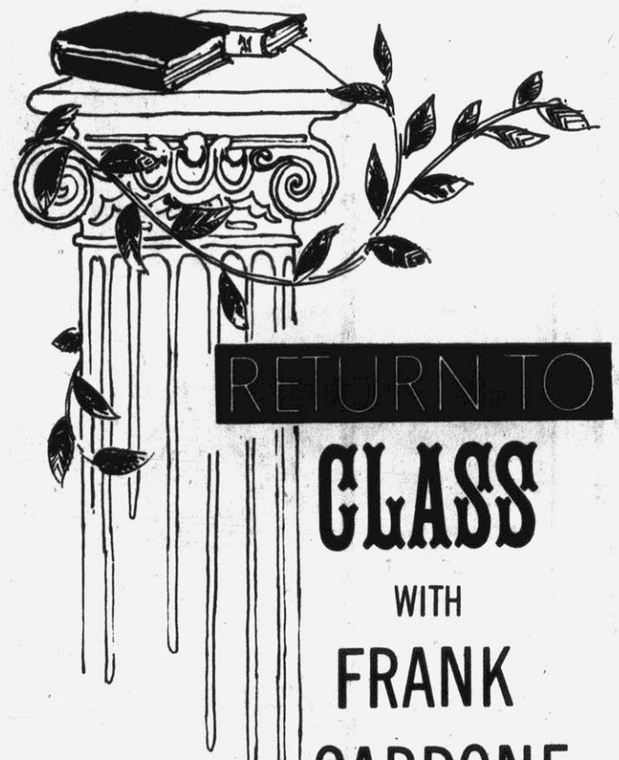
$5.00 to $8.00



Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

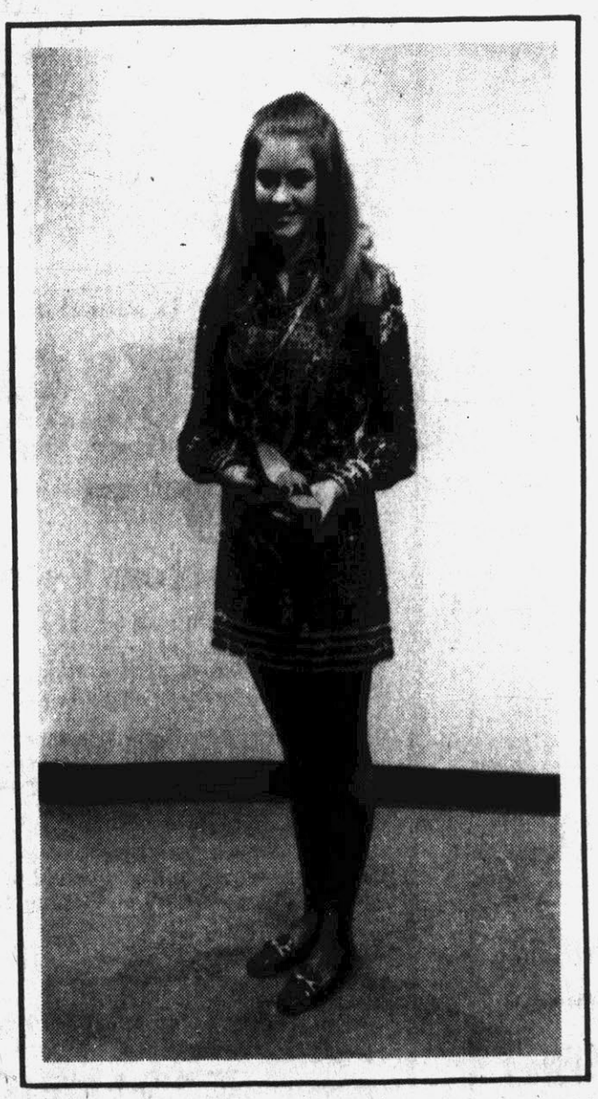
Question asked us: "What is the shoe with the new look of 1971 that has good fitting and wearing quality? "Answer: "Frank Cardone has the new look for Fall 1971 and are made by guild shoe makers who have a long established record for good fit and wear. Below we present two of the new styles for Fall . . . so, if you're looking for a shoe with these qualities, Frank Cardone has the answer!



RETURN TO
CLASS
WITH
FRANK
CARDONE

Miss Debbie Webb, of Rose High School, is modeling the style called "Pinto" . . . a crinkle patent with ornamentation. Available in Tan or Black, $20. She is showing the style called "Art" . . . crinkle patent high - lighted by a suede plug. Available in Brown or a Navy and Red combination, $20.

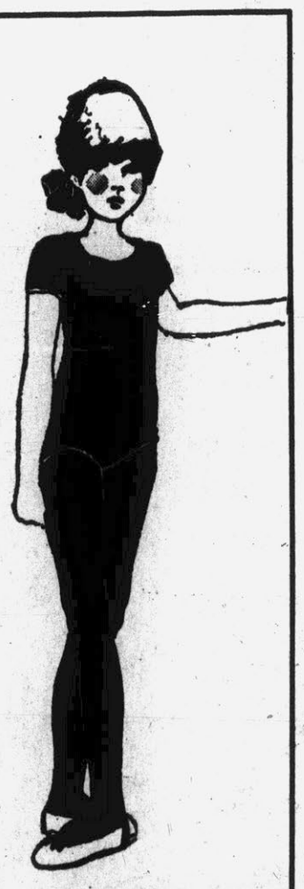
Come In Tomorrow and See The Large Array of New Fall Back-To-School Shoes by Frank Cardone.



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Salutes
The Dance Studios
and Dancers
of North Carolina
with . . .



BALLET SKIN LEOTARD
BLACK. SHORT SLEEVE
SIZES:
4-6, 7-10, 12-14

TIGHTS
WHITE, BLACK OR PINK

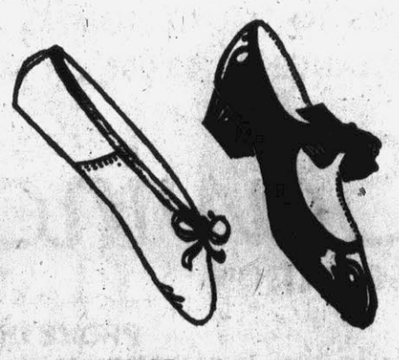
Capezio
THE DANCER'S COBBLER SINCE 1887

DANCE FOOTWEAR
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ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE . . . why label of quality and popular Capezio settle for less than the famous Capezio price? It costs no more for your child to wear Capezios dance footwear and accessories.

YOUR DANCER'S SHOES WILL BE FITTED BY EXPERTS

Sizes 9½ -12
12½-8



BALLET SHOE
WHITE, PINK OR BLACK

GIRL'S TAP SHOE
BLACK ONLY.



Modern Midwife Is A Highly Skilled Nurse

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Daphne Jenkins, 25, has had three children in the past four years. Her youngest, 3 months old, was delivered by a midwife.

"It was the smoothest, easiest pregnancy I've ever had," the tall brunette says. "The care I got was terrific. If I have another baby, I don't want anyone else but a midwife."

Many women agree with her. But the difference between the modern midwife and her counterpart of the 19th and early 20th centuries is vast.

Once considered a lowly stepdaughter by the medical profession, today's midwife is a highly skilled registered nurse who must undergo rigorous training before she can be certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

To acquire certification, a nurse can earn a master's degree in nurse-midwifery at one of five U.S. Universities. Or she can attend one of six schools that offer post-RN programs leading to a certificate in nurse-midwifery.

"Part of the reason for the tremendous acceptance and demand for nurse-midwives is because the need is so great," says Joyce Cameron, University of Utah assistant professor of nursing. "Many women are not getting the maternity care they need because there are not enough doctors to go around."

The nurse-midwife, Miss Cameron says, can "lavish attention on the very areas the physician is likely to leave untouched — the initmate womanly details — and patients appreciate this."

When the patient goes into labor, the nurse-midwife is there to give support and encouragement And when the baby is born, she performs the actual delivery, with a physician close by in case of emergency.

The nurse-midwife cares for the mother after the delivery and gives her tips on how to handle her child.

"At all times the mother is aware that the physician is immediately available should he be needed," says Miss Cameron, "yet she has the additional satisfaction of a close relationship with someone who has the time to answer her questions, prepare her for the experience and become acquainted with her family and their needs and concerns."

Daphne Jenkins, whose midwife was another university of Utah nurshing instructor, agrees.

"With my first two children, most of my checkups were just 'hello and goodbye' visits. I had things I wanted to talk about, which the doctor considered normal, like backaches and morning sickness. But when you're pregnant, you don't consider them ordinary at all."

In the University of Utah program, husbands are strongly encouraged to be present during the delivery, and are given instructions on how to deliver a baby in case the mother doesn't get to the hospital on time.

"During the deliver, I was right there, able to give her support," says Mrs. Jenkins' husband, Laird, 28. "It was nice to feel needed."

At the University of Utah Medical Center, a woman who wishes to be cared for by a nurse-midwife is examined by both the midwife and a physician at her first prenatal visit.

If the doctor believes the pregnancy will be normal, the woman is seen on all subsequent visits only by the nurse-midwife unless complications arise.

A woman participating in the Utah nurse-midwife program pays the same amount she would if cared for by a physician.

The registered nurse-midwife is never permitted to go into private practice. She must work as part of a team, under the direction of a physician.

Six states and New York City have laws requiring the licensing of nurse-midwives. In some other states, nurse-midwives must operate according to state medical practice laws.

To get her master's degree in nurse-midwifery at the University of Utah, a nurse undergoes two years of training, including an intensive study of pregnancy, genetics and maternity care.

Under supervision of an instructor, she picks up a caseload of expectant women and takes care of them through their deliveries. Each student must deliver at least 20 babies before she graduates.

She also is given intensive instruction in how to communicate with her patients, and must participate in two sensitivity sessions to teach her how to develop a closer relationship with patients.

"We also learn how to interview, to listen, to know when a smile and touch are important, and to catch a fleeting glance and interpret it," says Ann Marie Horack of White Plains, N.Y., who received her degree in June.

"And if something goes wrong, you feel it intensely. Just a few weeks ago, I held the hand of one mother and cried with her after her baby was born dead.

"I didn't feel at all strange about doing that. We were friends."

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Williams, 400-A Howell St., a daughter, Regina Michelle, on Aug. 24, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Edwards, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Kosha Sabrina, on Aug. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Galloway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin Galloway Jr., 1806-B Myrtle Ave., a son, Christopher James, on Aug. 25, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

MISS VERONA RALE BLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Bland of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Roger Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kenneth Jones of Walstonburg. The wedding will take place Oct. 3.

Team Chicken With Fresh Bartlett Pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Chicken is always with us these days because it supplies excellent protein at comparatively low cost. The challenge is to cook it in new and enticing ways.

The latest innovative chicken recipe to come into our test kitchen follows. It uses interesting seasonings plus fresh Bartlett pears and they add welcome flavor contrast. Because little fat is used in this Baked Chicken with Fresh Pears recipe, calorie-counters will approve it.

By the way, we've discovered another refreshing way to use firm-ripe fresh Bartlett pears: add them to potato salad. A food editor friend of ours thought up this combination and it's well worth trying.

BAKED CHICKEN WITH FRESH PEARS

2 frying chickens (each about 3 pounds), quartered
Butter and salad oil
Salt and pepper
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup minced fresh dill
2 tablespoons minced fresh mint
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 firm-ripe fresh Bartlett pears

Wash and thoroughly dry chicken. Brown chicken in a large skillet, in a small amount of butter and salad oil, over moderate heat.

Transfer chicken to a large casserole or Dutch oven, sprinkling with salt and pepper.

Skim off excess fat in skillet; to drippings add wine; stir over low heat to get up drippings. Off heat stir in the lemon juice, dill, mint and mustard and pour over chicken.

Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Pare, halve and core pears. Add pear halves to casserole and baste with liquid in baking dish. Cover and bake until chicken is tender—about 15 minutes longer.

If you like, you may garnish the chicken with dill and mint sprigs.

Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: This recipe may be easily halved. If fresh dill and mint are not available, use the dried herbs, halving the amounts.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Mary Ratledge Hunt and Albert Johnson Jr. of Chicago were married Aug. 26, at Pohick Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. They will be at home after Sept. 1 in Chicago, Ill.

A see-through belt from the Chantal de Vassieu consists of eight huge leather circles held together with a ribbon leather closure. This belt is among new ones in a collection marking the young Parisian designer's first venture into feminine accessories. Until now, she has specialized in stunning belts for men. Most of the belts had the see-through look, achieved by linking together geometric shapes with holes in the centers.

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President Nixon's Women Appointees: It's Not How Many But Who

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — If some of the males around the White House would quit playing a numbers game with President Nixon's appointments of women to government jobs, his records would actually be pretty impressive. Constently over the past six months, the President has been stepping up appointment of women to positions of importance and high visibility in Washington.

No place is it more evident than on the Federal regulartory commissions, almost all of which now have a woman commissioner the President has either appointed himself or inherited from Lyndon Johnson.

Yet the White House has laid itself open to attack from militant women's rights spokeswomen like Rep. Bella Abzug of New York by claiming to have named 200 women to top jobs and throwing into that inflated figure appointments to non-paying jobs such as committee-women for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and non-paying members of the Committee for the Preservation of the White House.

And back in March, when the record was a lot less impressive, a bumbling male staffer at the White House named Fred Malek leaked the word that President Nixon had at that time named 19 women to Federal posts as compared to 13 during the same period by Lyndon Johnson and 18 by John F. Kennedy. To arrive at even that piddling figure of 19, Malek had included in his list the President's longtime personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and Mrs. Nixon's controversial chief of staff, Connie Stuart.

(Longtime White House watchers here had seen plenty of fudging on women's appointments by Presidents before Nixon but none could recall the President's personal secretary or the press secretary to the President's wife being included in a list of high-ranking Presidential appointments of women.)

Recruiter

To get the facts in clearer perspective, Republican National Committee Co-Chairman Ann Armstrong has put out her own list to support her contention that the President "is appointing more women to higher positions at a faster rate than the two previous Democratic Administrations combined."

For one thing, he now has a woman in the White House recruiting women on a round-the-clock basis. She is Mrs. Barbara Franklin and is the first woman ever appointed to do just this for any President.

President Nixon has just named attractive, highly regarded Rep. Charlotte Reid of Illinois, a former radio performer, as the first woman on the Federal Communications Commission since the late Frieda Hennock held down that job in 1948.

In fact, for the first time in history, there are two women who are Chairmen of regulatory agencies. For more than two years Helen D. Bentley has been the first woman Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission. (True enough, President Nixon had tried to get her to serve as a mere commissioner but upgraded her to Chairman when she refused the lesser job.) And Mrs. Catherine May Bedell, former Republican Congresswoman from the state of Washington, was named Chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission.

In recent months President Nixon has placed these other women in "first time" jobs in his sprawling bureaucracy:

+Dr. Valerija Raulinaitis, the first woman director of a Veterans Hospital.

+Mrs. Jayne B. Spain of Litton Industries, Cinncinnati, O. as Vice-Chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Spain has already started the ball rolling to get more women internes and review boards for upgrading of women civil servants.

+Mrs. Bethel Cook, the first woman to head the securities division of the Treasury Department.

+Mrs. Brereton Sturtevant, the first woman on the Board of Patent Appeals of the U.S. Patent Office.

HEW, VISTA

Already at work are Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Hitt, VISTA Director Carol Khosrovi and General Services Administration's Evelyn Eppley, Chariman of the Board of Contract Appeals.

Frequently overlooked by critics of the Nixon record is his recent nomination of five women to the rank of general in the armed services. These first-time top brass are Jeanne Holm (WAF), Elizabeth Hoisington (WAC), Anna May Hays (Army Nurse Corps) and Colonels Mildred Bailey (WAC), and Lillian Dunlay (ANC) who will get theirs in September.

Nixon had earlier appointed or inherited other women on regulatory commissions, such as Mary Gardiner Jones of Federal Trade, Margaret H. Pierce of Indian Claims, Virginia Mae (Peaches) Brown of Interstate Commerce and Ethel Walsh of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission. This means only a couple of important regulatory Commissions like Securities and Exchange and Federal Power are still all male preserves.

Democratic Rep. Bella Abzug of New York points out that Nixon has made no appointments of women to the Cabinet and women still hold only 1.5 per cent of the policy-making jobs in government in the grade 7 classification.

She claims too that of the 200 women Nixon says he has named, 38 were appointed to the John F. Kennedy Center, two to the Committee for the Preservation of the White House and several others were to purely advisory museum or historic preservation councils.

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STUFFED PEACHES — They're filled with a mixture of pecans, honey and ginger.

Stuff Fresh Peaches With Honey Mixture

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

American cooks have been using fresh peaches in cobblers, buckles and pandowdies for years. And fresh peach pie is one of our summertime staples.

But cooks in other countries—especially Italy and France—often poach or bake them. Here then is a recipe for Baked Stuffed Peaches—the stuffing a mixture of honey, pecans and candied ginger. To keep the peaches from getting dark, the recipe suggests that you use ascorbic acid mixture, available in cans, as a deterrent.

BAKED STUFFED PEACHES

8 medium-size ripe peaches, about 1¾ pounds
1 tablespoon ascorbic acid mixture, from a 5-ounce can
¼ cup chilled honey
½ cup finely chopped pecans
3 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger
¼ cup room-temperature honey

Rinse peaches in cold water; place in a mixing bowl and cover with cotd water; remove peaches and set aside. Add the ascorbic acid mixture to the cold water and stir until dissolved; set aside.

In a small mixing bowl mix together the ¼ cup chilled honey, the pecans and ginger; refrigerate.

In another mixing bowl or saucepan cover peaches with boiling water and let stand off heat until skins will slip off easily—about 2 minutes. Drain peaches and run cold water over them; remove skins, cut into halves and remove pits. Place peaches in the ascorbic acid mixture immediately after preparing. Let stand in solution for 2 minutes. Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup of the ascorbic acid liquid.

Mound a spoonful of the nut mixture in cavity of each of 8 peach halves. Replace remaining 8 peach halves to form whole peaches. Press the halves firmly together and secure with toothpicks. Place stuffed peaches in an oblong glass 1½-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil.

In a small saucepan mix reserved ¼ cup ascorbic acid liquid with ¼ cup room-temperature honey. Bring to a boil and pour over peaches. Cover with foil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until peaches are tender—about 30 minutes. Remove picks from peaches. Serve at once with custard sauce, vanilla ice cream or sweetened whipped cream.

Makes 8 servings.

Meat Maltreated, Uselessly Pricked

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — Rosamunda Kunde, 68, has retired after a 50-year career of cooking sausages. The lady estimates that she cooked between 4 and 5 million of them in her lifetime and sighs, "That can't compare with the number of maltreated sausages every day." Sausages, she insists, need to be cooked slowly and rolled in the pan so that they will never split. "Keep the succulent juices inside, or you lose the flavor," she said. "Whatever you do, never prick a sausage."

A teen-age girl doesn't make the passing fashion grade this summer unless she owns at least one pair of shoulder-strapped overalls. Farmer's blue, complete with patch pocket on the bib, is in. The best ones have something that sailors, not farmers, made famous. Bell bottoms.

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The Churchill Heirs Traditionally Unconventional

By THOMAS A. REEDY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The heirs of Sir Winston Churchill include a grandson who has dropped in to the family business—politics—and a pretty granddaughter who has dropped out.

The chosen paths of Winston S. Churchill, 31, a junior conservative member of Parliament, and his rebellious hippie sister Arabella, 21, may be in striking contrast.

But they are in keeping with the traditions of a great English family which, whatever else, never has been conventional.

Winston Junior and Arabella are the fourth generation of a branch of the Churchill dynasty, founded 97 years ago by the marriage of Lord Randolph and American society beauty Jennie Jerome, which to this day is unable—or unwilling—to keep out of the public eye.

Through the four generations, some of the "news" a Churchill made hasn't always been very favorable.

That is as valid now as it was when Lord Randolph shook up Parliament with some of his arbitrary political explosions.

It now befalls Sir Winston's grandchildren to intrigue and delight newspaper editors, and young Winston and Arabella at least are highly successful at it without even trying.

Winston Junior and Arabella are the children of the late Randolph Churchill.

Winston, a journalist—and a good one like his grandfather once was—entered Parliament in 1970 and is now walking the paths the famed old man once trod to the pinnacle of political power in World War II.

Winston, healthy, lean and wiry, looks a good deal like his grandfather. He has dynamic ideas, doesn't hesitate to express them, and never ducks an argument. That makes news. As a correspondent for the London Times, he covered wars across the world including Yemen, Biafra and the Middle East.

Winston's private life is just that: married since 1964 to Mary Caroline D'erlanger, daughter of the former president of the British Overseas Air Corp. They are rearing a son and two daughters in the undisturbed quiet of the English countryside.

Arabella, who looks startlingly like father Randolph, was a typical product of the English upper classes until a few months ago. She was a society debutante in 1967 and later did a stint of charity work.

Then came the transformation and what emerged was Arabella the hippie. Winston refuses to discuss it publicly. But he has told friends he is constantly afraid his sister's antics can do him more harm than good in the pursuit of his career.

She started doing her own thing by refusing an invitation to the "Queen of the 1971 Azalea Festival" at Norfolk, Va., because Atlantic headquarters of NATO are based there.

The political philosophy behind her refusal was all rather fuzzy. But she asserted that grandfather's "Iron Curtain" should be called the "final curtain" if nations band together like this.

After that blast, Arabella dropped out of public view for three months.

She didn't surface again until the Glastonbury Hippie Festival, where it turned out she had spent her weeks in hiding, helping to organize the affair.

Arabella refused to talk to the press. When photographers approached, she ran and hid.

The way her thinking runs came out in a brief interview she did grant, sort of on the run.

"The Glastonbury Fair is about a great many things, many of which we don't really know about," she mused. "There are great secrets we are trying to discover—rediscover rather. Something quite stupendous might happen. This whole thing is guided by some greater power than us."

Other Churchill descendants are in the obscure background, probably a reflection of parental demands for old-fashioned British life and morals.

For instance, Sir Winston's daughter Mary is married to Christopher Soames, British ambassador in Paris. Their three sons are grown up and their two daughters live with them in the embassy mansion the Duke of Wellington bought from Napoleon's sister. Not even the names of their children are listed in their official biographies nor in Who's Who.

The same goes for the one son and two daughters the late Diana Churchill bore for Duncan Sandys, a veteran Tory politician and minister.

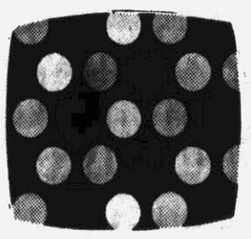
The stormiest petrel of them all, Sarah, daughter of Sir Winston, has gradually slipped into oblivion after a lifetime of stirring up the pigeons. Married four times, Sarah is childless and her acting career, which once seemed flourishing, is long since past.

Serene in the background is the widow of Sir Winston, Lady Spencer—Churchill who sits in the House of Lords.

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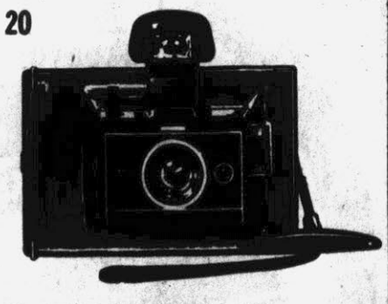

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CLOSE-OUT PRICE
$539.95
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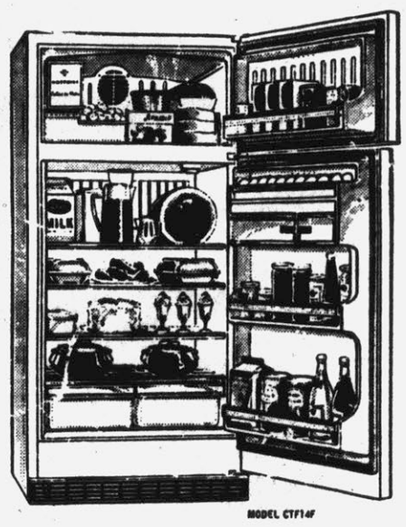

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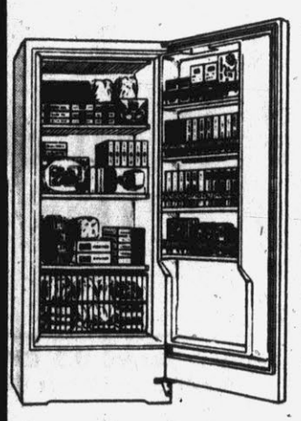

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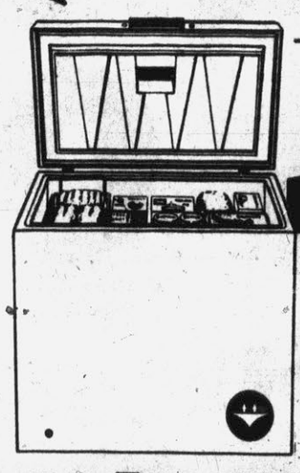
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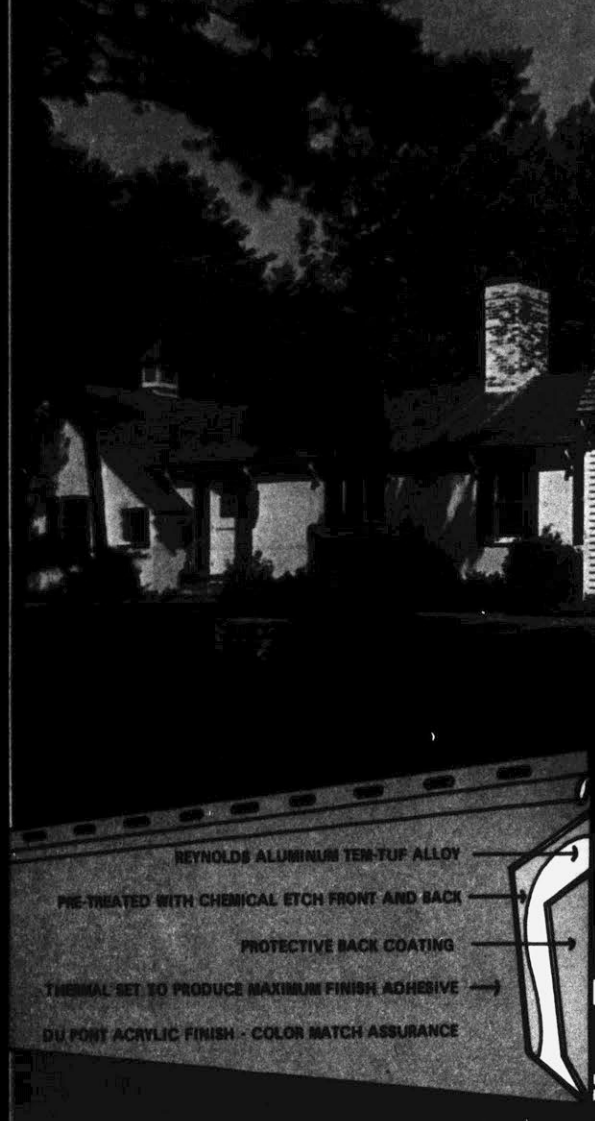
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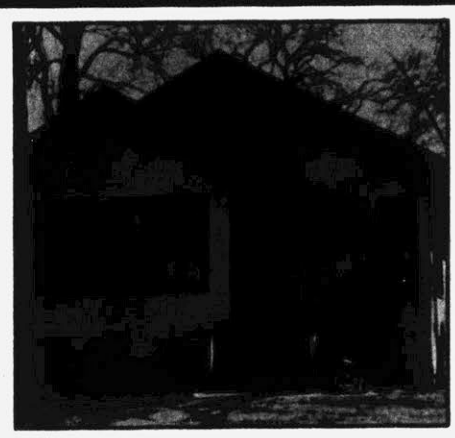
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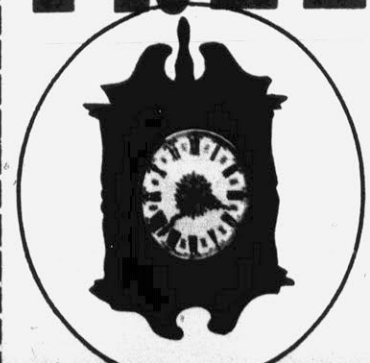
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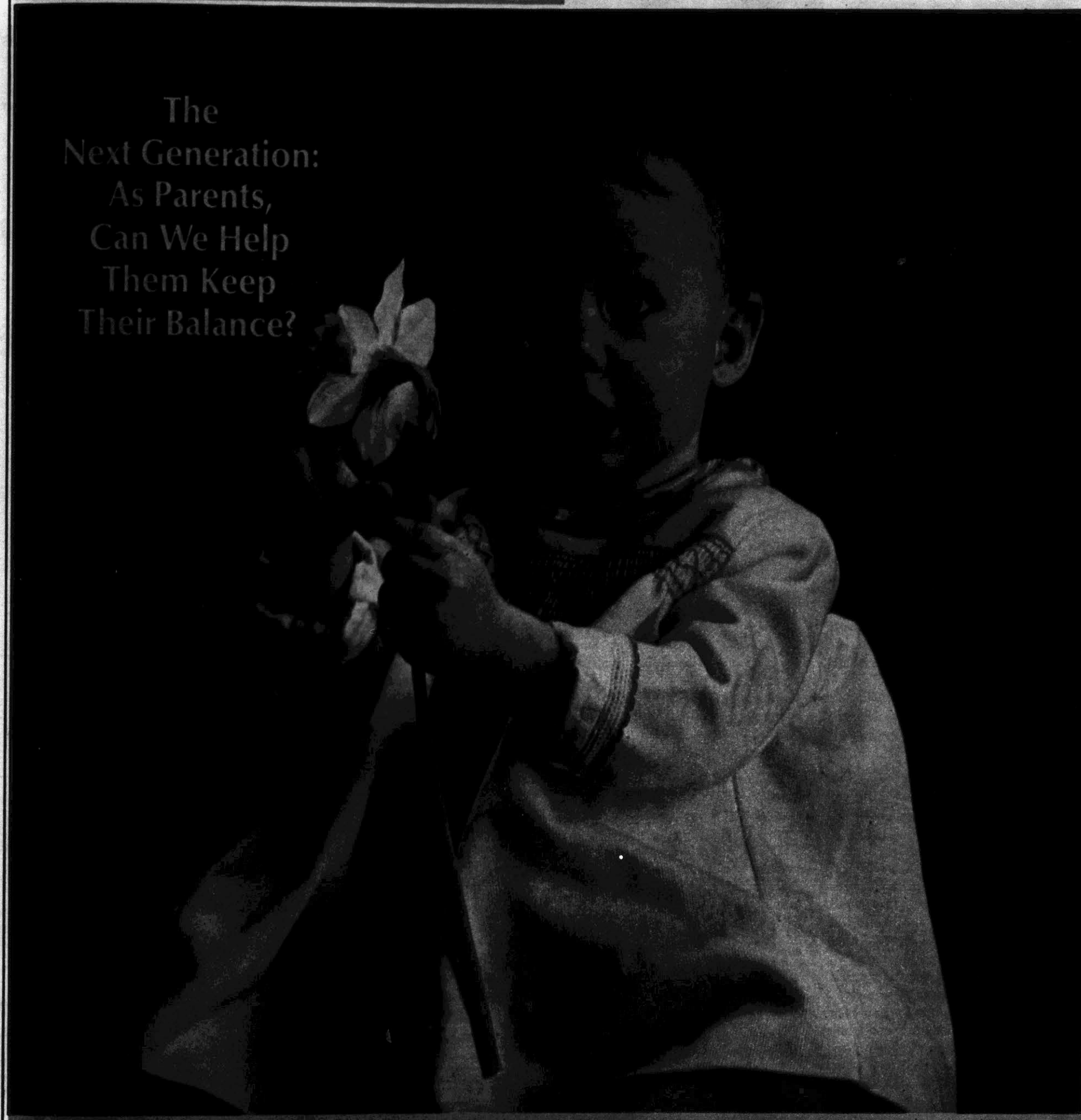
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Family Weekly

AUGUST 29, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Next Generation: As Parents, Can We Help Them Keep Their Balance?



How to Retire Before 40 By A Couple Who Did Exactly That

From FW's Kitchen: Meat Pies and Other Deep-Fried Delights

Mike Connors, TV's "Mannix": From Athlete To Ditch-Digger to Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ALEX KARRAS of the Detroit Lions pro football team

Do you have any major beef about the way the game is being played these days?—Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● What I don't like about pro football today is that they're getting those little 5-1, 110-pound foreign soccer players, and these guys determine the outcome of the games. They sing their little song, "I'm go-eeng to keek a touchdown, I'm go-eeng to keek a touchdown." It's ridiculous. You've got all these 6-8, 250-pounders killing themselves for 59 minutes and 37 seconds, and a little guy comes out and kicks a 50-yard field goal and the game is over. It makes me mad.

FOR JANE RUSSELL, actress



Would you consent to act in the nude if you were starting today?—M. T. Todd, Waco, Texas

● If I started today, I wouldn't be in the business. In a word, "No."

FOR BOB MATHIAS, Congressman and ex-Olympic champion



In your new job as legislator do you continue to keep in shape as you did in your days as an athlete? If so, how do you keep in shape, and does it pay off for you in the essentially mental job you have now?—C. Lawrence, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● I do continue to keep in good physical condition by exercising and participating in sports every chance that I get. I think that being in good shape helps make me more alert and ready to respond to the demands of my job as a U.S. Congressman. In addition to my regular program of general calisthenics, I try to walk as much as possible. I also like to take hikes and explore when I am at my camp in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. My family and I enjoy playing volley ball in the summer and skiing in the winter. To help relieve the tension and pressure that builds up at work, I try to spend a little time in the House gym working out and playing paddle board with some of my colleagues. I've found this the best way to relax and feel refreshed.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director of the FBI

What is the highest rank a woman can attain in the Federal Bureau of Investigation?—B. R. Fremont, Los Angeles, Calif.

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FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist



You have a very heavy schedule, what with radio and TV programs, your writings, lecturing, home, husband and daughter. With so many things needing your attention, how do you get everything done?—K. Worth, Kankakee, Ill.

● I don't. In fact, I'm always troubled by procrastination. Deep down, I have the feeling that I was really meant to sit on a chaise lounge eating chocolates. I overcome the desire to procrastinate by breaking up large tasks into small ones, so that I have immediate goals to aim at and frequent feelings of accomplishment to spur me on.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion



What hobby or occupation is keeping you busy and interested these days? Are you still active in your restaurant business? — A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● You can find me in my restaurant in New York City almost every day of the week. I spend a lot of time each day talking to visitors who come from all over the country. Also—I go to many sporting events and sports banquets. All in all, I keep very busy and very interested in what's going on.

FOR ARLENE DAHL



You've been married five times. I have heard that you feel women are most beautiful when they are in love or married. If so, what about the woman who is neither but still enjoys her social activities happily?—T. Smith, Canton, Ohio.

● I'm happy if women who are neither in love or married feel they're perfectly happy with their lives as they are... but they really don't know what they're missing! A good relationship between a man and a woman is one of the amazingly beautiful things that life has to offer. Any woman who "goes it alone" must be a victim of circumstances; or else —if she's really doing so by her own personal choice—in my view, she's a bit misguided. I'm delighted if there are some who claim to be perfectly happy. But I do think it's a little like saying you're enjoying a diet of skim milk and hard-boiled eggs—just slightly suspect.

FOR SHIRLEY MacLAINE, actress



You gave a speech recently at the National Democratic Club suggesting that "population control" be a plank in the Democrat's 1972 platform. Why should politicians try to legislate in such a sensitive area as the number of children people can have?—R. Miller, Corpus Christi, Texas

● Because by 1997, the world population will be over five billion. If overpopulation is not controlled, freedom itself—including political freedom—may disappear from the earth. I think one way the Government could help solve the problem might be a new means of taxation. Instead of overtaxing single people because they have no children, the Government could tax diapers and rattles and other such equipment, to convince people they ought to limit their families. Overpopulation could eventually be reduced if couples had only one child.

FOR MIKE NICHOLS, director



What do you consider to be your best work?—D. N. Thomas, Bloomington, Ind.

● "Carnal Knowledge"—but of course it was the last one. This is like answering "Which wife did you like the best?" You can't say the first one—you can't say that you were much better off 10 years ago than now. You have to continuously tell yourself. "At least it's getting better. I'm much happier now." I think of my life as a constantly revised draft—and I always like the final draft.

FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona

Do you think we'll be able to find a solution to the problem of excessive spending in political campaigns?—Michael Mooney, Elsmere, N.Y.

● As long as they print money, there will be a problem. Cash can't be accounted for; it is too easy to pass around in brown envelopes. Only the candidate knows who is raising money for him. But we all spend too much—and two-thirds of it is thrown away. Part of that waste, I should add, includes television. I find myself turning off the TV anytime a candidate comes on.

FOR EVA GABOR, "Green Acres"



Do you own all those beautiful negligees that you wore in the "Green Acres" series, or are they the property of the show? — Dorothy Wantland, Danville, Ill.

● All garments that I wear on the show are purchased by the studio. But—lucky me—I get them after the season ends!

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 29, 1971

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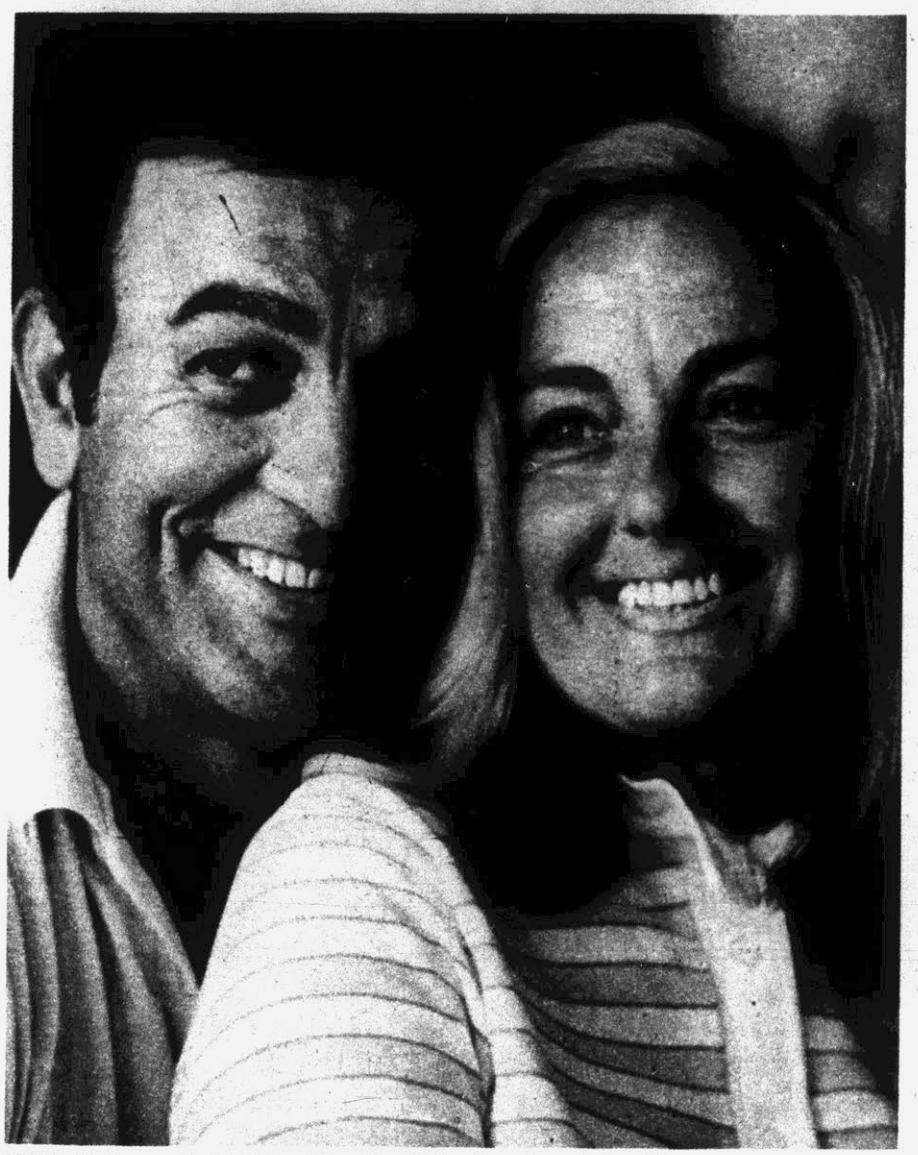
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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Mike Connors, TV's "Mannix": From Athlete to Ditchdigger to Star



Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to Mary Lou, his college sweetheart, for more than 20 years.

Until Mike Connors played "Mannix" on TV, he says, "I was considered primarily an athlete who just happened to act for a living. I think every actor who has been an athlete has had to overcome this handicap."

There are other problems that face an actor who has been an athlete. Like having to watch his temper. "I have a slow temper, and it takes a great deal to make me lose it. But when I do–I go crazy! I used to cause a lot of trouble in high school when it was a badge of manliness to be ready for a fight." He also got into his share of fights back when he was playing basketball at UCLA (which was where a talent scout first spotted him). "There were certain little tricks we all used: hooking the pants, elbowing constantly, pushing when a game got close–that sort of thing. I got barred from the game a goodly number of times."

Mike still gets into jams sometimes. "There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover." But one day when he was doing a night-club act in Mexico, a big-game hunter who also fights bulls on horseback, openly challenged Mike–in newspaper headlines–to a duel using guns and live ammunition! Two days later, Mike was in a restaurant when his companion suddenly spotted the man and said, "There's the guy who challenged you!" Mike went over and introduced himself: "I understand you'd like to duel with me, using real bullets."

"That's right!" the man retorted.

Said Mike, "It seems to me we'll both lose. One will be dead; and, since shooting someone is a crime, the other will go to jail. What do you say we have a drink together and then flip a coin to decide who is the fastest draw?"

For a moment the challenger was undecided, then he burst into laughter. "I guess that does make sense." He later admitted it was a girl who goaded him into challenging Connors.

Mike Connors really has to keep in shape–not just because of the stunts he does on the show, but because he's one of the few stars who carries a one hour weekly action-packed show almost totally by himself, with rarely a guest star in sight. "I get up at 5:30, then work out in my gym for about 15 minutes.





"I've learned that the more you exercise, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day."

Then I jump into the pool and swim as many laps as it takes to get me tired, get out, shower, and go to the studio. Sometimes when it's very cold, I substitute jogging for swimming. Weekends, I play tennis, go water-skiing, do other physical exercises to keep in shape. I've learned that the more you exercise to stay in shape, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day." He puts in a 12-hour day at the studio, five days a week, nine months out of the year. "I rarely come home before eight at night. Luckily, I'm a fast study, so at least I don't have to work on my lines after dinner. I can learn them between setups on the set."

The first years in show business weren't easy for Mike. His wife worked as a secretary-bookkeeper, and he sold Fuller brushes, waxed floors, put in sprinkler systems–even dug ditches. "But we never went without a meal, and I always managed to scrounge up the $50 a month to pay the rent on our Hollywood apartment."

Mike was born Krekor Ohanian in Fresno, Calif., where his father, who emigrated from Armenia when he was 17, learned English well enough to practice law. Theirs was always a closely knit family. It still is. His father died when

"There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover."

Mike was 16, but he sees his mother as well as his brother and two sisters regularly.

Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to his college sweetheart, the former Mary Lou Wiley, for more than 20 years. They have two children, a son Matthew Gunnar, who is 12, and a daughter, Dana Lee, 11. His closest friends are people he met years ago, before he became well known, and he has had the same agent for many years. His publicist says of him: "In a profession where most of your clients treat you like dirt, it's refreshing to find someone who treats you like a gentleman."

In his pre-Mannix days, Mike made a number of movies. He got his first break playing the attorney in "Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford. He's had co-starring roles in a lot of pretty good films, but none of them did much for his career. Now that he has made it on TV, he doesn't think much about the big screen. "I get offers for films constantly. My agent has three right now. But unless it's terribly exciting, I'm not interested."

Certainly, he doesn't need the money. Gone are the days of pork-and-beans, when hamburgers were a treat. Today he lives with his wife and children on a one-acre estate in Encino, guarded by electric gates and a black Labrador retriever. A Chinese couple take care of the place, and his garage is crowded with a 1937 vintage Bentley, a Masserati, a Cadillac, a Corvette, and a Ford station-wagon. "It's kind of embarrassing," he admitted, "since only two of us drive. We'll have to get rid of a couple of cars."

But you know he probably won't. He feels he has worked hard–and is still working hard–for what he has. At this point he feels there's only one person who poses a threat to Mike Connors–John Wayne. "Whenever his films are opposite my show, we get murdered!" says Mike. ◆

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C			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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"Every service or skill you can not perform yourself must either be done without or paid for," the authors advise. Here, in their paradise setting, Janet demonstrates on Gordon one of the penny-pinching skills she's learned.

By Gordon and Janet Groene

How to Retire Before 40— By a Couple Who Did Exactly That

"We have retired with today's priceless luxuries of clean air and water, and of quiet. And the wonderful right to move on to new adventures or warmer weather. And independence— the true independence of doing for yourself. That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy together right now—if you are willing to do it."

A lot of people muse about early retirement: sunny latitudes, independence, time to think and do and drift.... Wouldn't it be great? Of course it would. And as a couple we had done more than our share of dreaming and scheming about such an event. But there is one thing that sets us apart from most other people. Impulsively, audaciously, we made our dream come true. Four years ago, we sold our home and cars, gave up Gordon's fine job as a corporation pilot, said good-bye to treasured coworkers and neighbors and ran away to sea!

"Why would a 38-year-old man renounce his position, his Porsche and a prestige piloting job that took years of training?" our friends asked. "Why would any woman at 31 choose to give up her laundry machines, her antiques, her bathtub?" While it may have been hard for people to understand, we had our reasons.

The first was what we called "creeping pollution" and the fact that taxes kept taking a bigger bite out of take-home pay. The second was that we were separated often by business—and we like being together. And the third was that we had known of so many couples who had waited too long for their somedays, and suddenly it was too late. We vowed that this would never happen to us!

By retirement, we don't mean lolling under a palm tree. We divide our time between two homes. Winters, we live aboard a 29-foot Danish-built sailing sloop in stoop-shouldered quarters that would send most American couples scuttling back to the corporate rat-race after one day! Except when we are in port, we seldom have refrigeration, hot showers or fresh lettuce. The galley is the size of a telephone booth, and we do all our own maintenance.

Summers, our home is a 21-foot diesel motorhome where we have more moving-around room than on the boat, but far less storage area. Again, we are independent of big-city pipes and wires and services, so we must attend to all our own needs.

This doesn't mean we don't have luxuries. We do! We have today's priceless luxuries of clean water and air, and of quiet. And the wonderful right to



Young retirees: a few short years ago, he was a successful pilot, she a harried housewife.



"A Summer Place": after wintering on their boat, the Gordons "get away from it all" in this 21-foot diesel camper.

move on to new adventures or warmer weather. And independence—the true independence of doing for yourself, either in rapture or agony, luxury or yoke. That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy together right now—*if* you're willing to do it.

It all began when Gordon started adding up the total worth of the Groene estate. "I bet we could drop out for at least five years if we sold the house and the rest of this stuff," he said one day when the temperature in Danville, Ill., was nudging zero from the wrong side. We don't have children, but there are many people who have made the same decision, kids and all: the decision to sell out, adopt a new standard of living, and wander the world until the money runs out. One family we know made the break with seven young children. They have stayed "dropped out" for 10 years, earning as they go. Many others take a leave of absence from work, arrange courses for the kids by mail, and stay away a year or more.

Ideally, of course, you should wait until you have made a killing in the stock market or real estate, or have inherited a pile from an obscure relative. But we had to do it the hard way. Here's a guide to others who'd like to follow in our footsteps:

START PLANNING TODAY

By happy coincidence, the things we enjoyed doing in our leisure time were often things that gained or saved us money. We used to spend our evenings in the basement making old woods come alive again or repairing antique pieces that charmed us. Our possessions were chosen because we liked them, restored because we wanted them in our home—and sold at delicious profit when the time came to part with them!

Your whole value picture may change when you begin planning for a young retirement. We bought an older home at a bargain and spent weekends making improvements. Because it was a roomy house in a good school district and popular price range, it sold readily. All of our major purchases were made with resale in the backs of our minds. Although we knew we would have to take a loss on many furnishings and appliances, we stuck to name brands and good woods that would find buyers speedily. As the time came closer for us to leave, every cent was spent with a new life in mind. Business suits were not replaced; tropical clothing began to replace winter wear in our wardrobes.

Could you save the money spent tonight on a movie and use it instead on a book that will be enjoyed many times in retirement? When replacing your TV, would it be wiser to buy a small portable that can travel, instead of a ponderous color set? Can the children be steered into hobbies they can pursue in your new life—like music lessons on instruments you won't have to leave behind? Are you pouring money today into fancies when you could be funding solid dreams? Are you spending these precious years in keeping up with the *wrong* Joneses?

Your savings plan may need the advice of an expert, but your spending is in *your* control. Beginning now, keep that early-retirement goal in front of you and try not to get bogged down under tons of material goods that will later have to be stored, sold, insured, moved, given away or shouldered by you.

CULTIVATE THE TOOLS OF INDEPENDENCE

Every service or skill you cannot perform yourself must either be done without or paid for. Simple things like barbering and baking bread are a beginning. If your early retirement will be spent on land—say in the mountains or a seashore cottage—start reading about gardening, home maintenance, wiring and plumbing and all the things you want to provide for your family. Before we hoisted sail, we already had learned the basics of sewing, engine repair, knot-tying and navigation.

If you cannot live without electricity, you may have to buy (and learn to maintain) a generator. There is no television in many island paradises. Can you as a family learn to make a hilarious evening from a guitar and popcorn? Enjoy rainy afternoons with books and parlor games? All this is part of real away-from-it-all independence.

EARN AS YOU GO

We didn't have enough money to live on forever, but that didn't stop us. Janet was already a free-lance writer, Gordon began studying photography. We now work, when we want to, as a writer-photographer team.

Everywhere there are ways you can earn money. Many of our friends work in boat yards or charter their boats. Others work ashore as electricians, civil engineers, teachers, technicians. The difference is that none of us strives for material goals. We live and dress very simply, give priority to important things like dental work and go without such former necessities as cars, insurance, fad styles and lavish entertainment. When our larders are stocked, we sail away until we must work again.

ARE YOU MENTALLY PREPARED FOR A LIFE OF LEISURE?

Those who live by jangling schedules and job deadlines often ask about our typical day in the Bahamas aboard our boat. Ideally, we will be anchored off an island, perhaps an uninhabited one. We get up with the sun and Janet cooks a hearty breakfast on our Primus stove. Then she gets out the typewriter while Gordon chooses tools for the day's chores: endless painting and varnishing, engine repairs, maintaining the water pump or head, or any of the other thousand things that need attention in a killing sun-salt atmosphere.

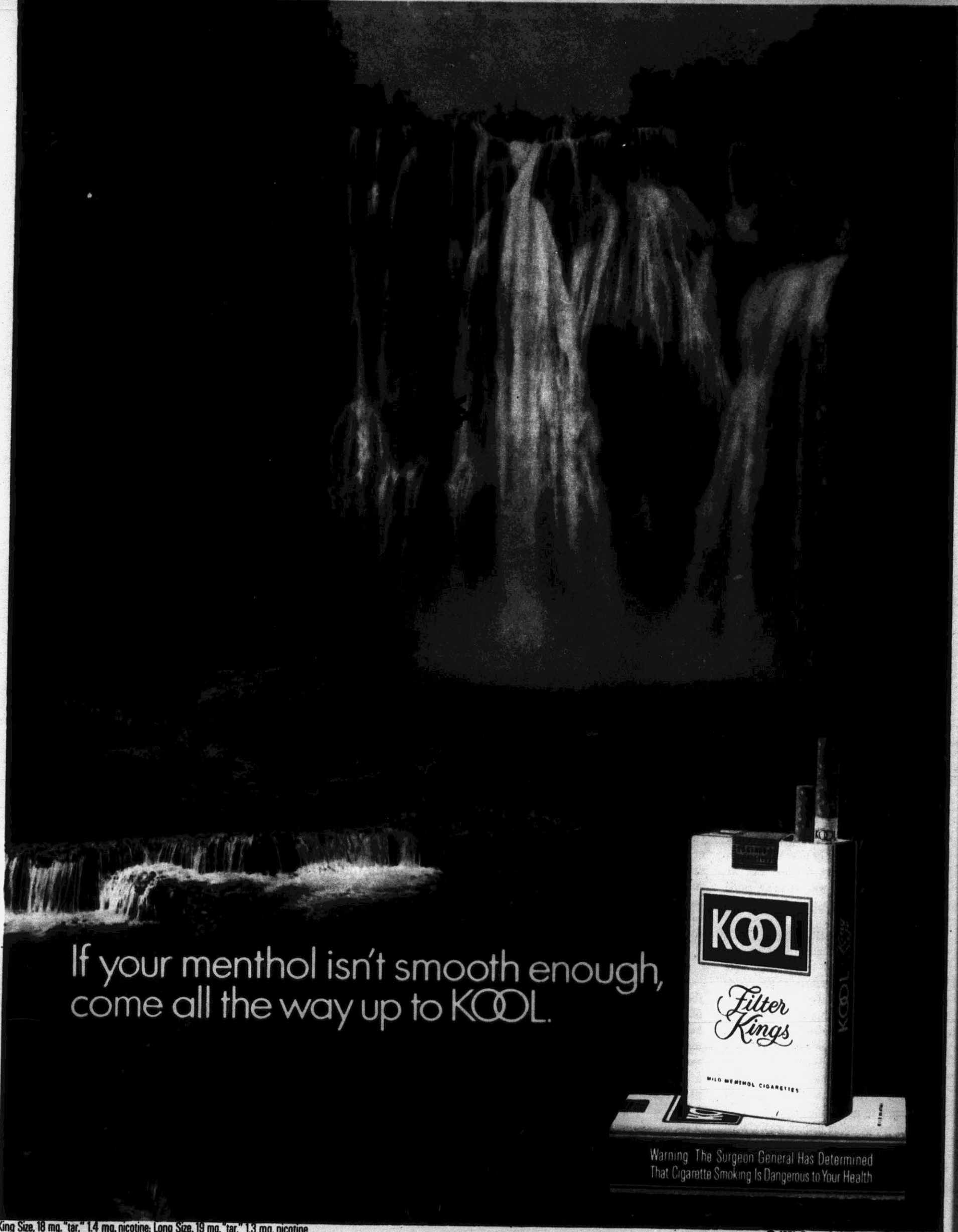
After lunch, we like to take off in the dinghy for exploring ashore, shelling, beachcombing, visiting or picture-taking. Or we may dive over the side, snorkel or find a reef where we can spear fish. Sometimes we find conch, whelk or crawfish to eat, or we fish for grouper or grunt. Other times we eat meals that center around Janet's home-canned meats. At dinner, we talk about the new and different sea creatures we have seen, and we get our books to read on the day's "finds." After dark; we may go to bed early to read or sit in the cockpit looking at the stars while Janet plays her autoharp and sings. These are the good days.

Of course, there are the ghastly days, too—the days when storms slam us around, engines falter, anchors drag. But always there are the new sunrises and the wonderful pursuit of riches that lie just over the horizon. We still have our goals, our pleasures, good memories and exciting plans for the future. It's just that, somehow, most of them have nothing to do with money.

Often we sit down to a simple meal of home-baked bread with stuffed cabbage or homemade corned beef hash. We'll think about all those steaks we used to have, eaten on the run and frequently thousands of miles apart. Then we'll look at each other, grin, and say, "Hey! We're the richest kids on the block."

There are a great many paradises in this world of ours—but all of them demand planning, preparation and hard work. They also demand shedding so many material goods that you can squeeze through the needle's eye into an early, earthy heaven. Before we're through, we're going to visit as many of those paradises as we can. Want to come along? ◆

Gordon Groene was a professional pilot until he "retired" at the age of 38. Since then, his articles and pictures have appeared in numerous magazines. Janet began writing for a weekly newspaper while in junior high; at age 17, she had her own column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She has written for a number of magazines, and her book, "Cooking on the Go," was published recently by Grosset and Dunlap.



King Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
BY ARTHUR S. FREESE



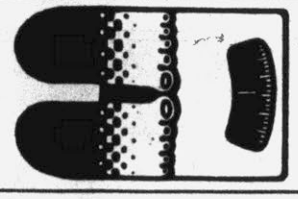
Polio Shots Are Not Obsolete

Public health experts are now concerned because, as polio has all but disappeared, **children are being left without inoculation.** Polio may have been sharply diminished, they warn, but **it has not been eliminated.** Fear is that many children will be defenseless if polio strikes again.

Dr. Vincent Guinee, Director of New York City's Bureau of Infectious Disease Control, advises this schedule of inoculation for all children: **DPT shots** (for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) at ages six, 12 and 18 weeks (**oral polio vaccine** should be given at the same time). **Measles and rubella** at one year. **Smallpox vaccination** at 15 months. **Periodic boosters,** on doctor's advice, after 18 months.

Trend in inoculation is toward **combined serums,** such as the DPT shot. Measles and rubella are now a combined shot; mumps will soon be added to it.

THE DIET WATCH
BY HARRIET LA BARRE



What Science Says About "TV Snacking"

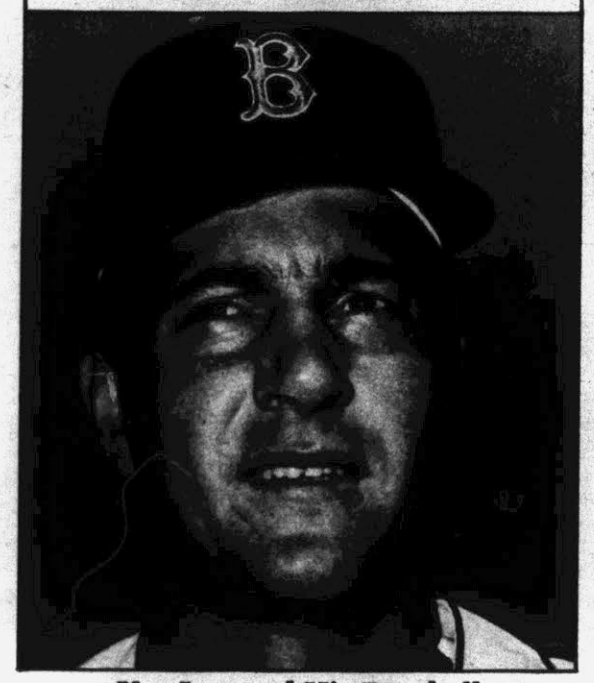
The more serene the atmosphere in which the dieter eats, the less he eats. The simple explanation is that **excitement and anxiety make you tense,** and you eat more. Don't think that just because something comes under the heading of entertainment, it's relaxing: Tests made with people eating a meal while "relaxing" in front of the TV, indicate that **when they watch a tense, stimulating show they eat rapidly,** gulping down more food. Also, they have an **increased production of stomach acid.** And stomach acids can stimulate hunger! So if you insist on nibbling something during a TV show, **pick foods that take a long time to chew and swallow**—raw carrots are good and so are wedges of raw cabbage.

ECO-QUESTION
BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. How Can You Get Rid of Old Tin Cans?

A. Some of the larger can companies throughout the country have begun accepting bi-metal cans for reclamation. In most cases, **the companies then turn over the profit from the sale of the reclaimed metal to the community for environmental projects such as water purification and conservation.** Contact the can companies in your area and see if they have such a program. If they don't, your community should urge them to start one.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: of Carl Yastrzemski



Yaz Learned His Baseball On The Potato Fields

Superstar Carl Yastrzemski is the highest-paid athlete in professional baseball. He's also one of the sport's most controversial personalities...Yastrzemski, who is working on a **3-year, $500,000 contract** as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, is known as "Yaz" to sports followers who find it hard to pronounce his Polish name... Born and grew up in eastern Long Island, where his family were potato farmers; learned to play baseball in pick-up games on the potato fields and in Little League... **Has won the batting championship of the American League three times** and lost a fourth title last year by only .0003 of a point. His greatest year came in 1967 when he led his league in batting, runs-batted-in and home runs and **carried the Red Sox to a pennant** on the last day of the season... He's hit more than 40 homers a year three out of the past four years, has also won five Golden Glove awards for his play in the field. His arm is so strong that base runners are cautioned to follow a **"First Commandment of the American League": "Thou shalt not run on Carl Yastrzemski".**.. Known as a loner who does not socialize with his fellow players, has had disagreements with most of his managers... But teammate Rico Petrocelli says, "He's helped me enormously. In fact, he's always spending time helping other guys on the team with their hitting." Petrocelli feels players and fans who knock "Yaz" are **jealous of the fact that he makes so much money.**

—BARRY ABRAMSON



"Mom... Are you alone?"

PEOPLE AND YOU
BY SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER



Being Nice to Policemen DOES Make a Difference

If you're the victim, would your local policeman listen to your complaint? Maybe. Many crimes receive adequate police attention **because of the manner in which the citizen presents his complaint.** Studies of crime rates indicate that in more than two-thirds of the cases where the victims are disrespectful, **no police report is ever written** on the situation. Without a police report, there will be no follow-up police action on your complaint. **If you as a citizen are civil to the police involved, your chances of having a report written on your problem increase enormously.** And, the study indicates, if you are warmly respectful toward the police involved, they are almost certain to satisfy your wishes for an official police report and police action.

PET CORNER
BY FELICIA AMES



Why Dogs Fight—How to Stop Them

A sudden rash of dogfights in the neighborhood may mean storm warnings in more ways than one. Dogs, like people, seem to sense an approaching siege of bad weather and react with testy and restless behavior. City dog pounds report that the dogcatcher is busiest **when the barometric pressure is falling.** Young dogs take to the hills, or streets and alleys, in aimless wandering. Older dogs may suddenly take to fighting.

If you are involved in a dogfight, there are some practical things you can do that will not earn you a nipped wrist:

1. Grab the hind legs or tail of one of the dogs and heave him to one side. Best with small or medium-sized dogs.

2. Preferred method for making peace—**douse the dogs with a bucket of water.**

HOUSEHINTS
BY LEE PETTEE

- For dainty party sandwiches, freeze bread first, then slice thin easily.
- Cranberry juice ice cubes are so pretty and add zest to lemonade, orange or grapefruit juice.
- Speed the picnic take-off by freezing sandwiches ahead of time—they'll thaw en route... No soggy sandwiches when you butter both slices before filling and freezing.

Do We Teach Our Children to Be Rebels—

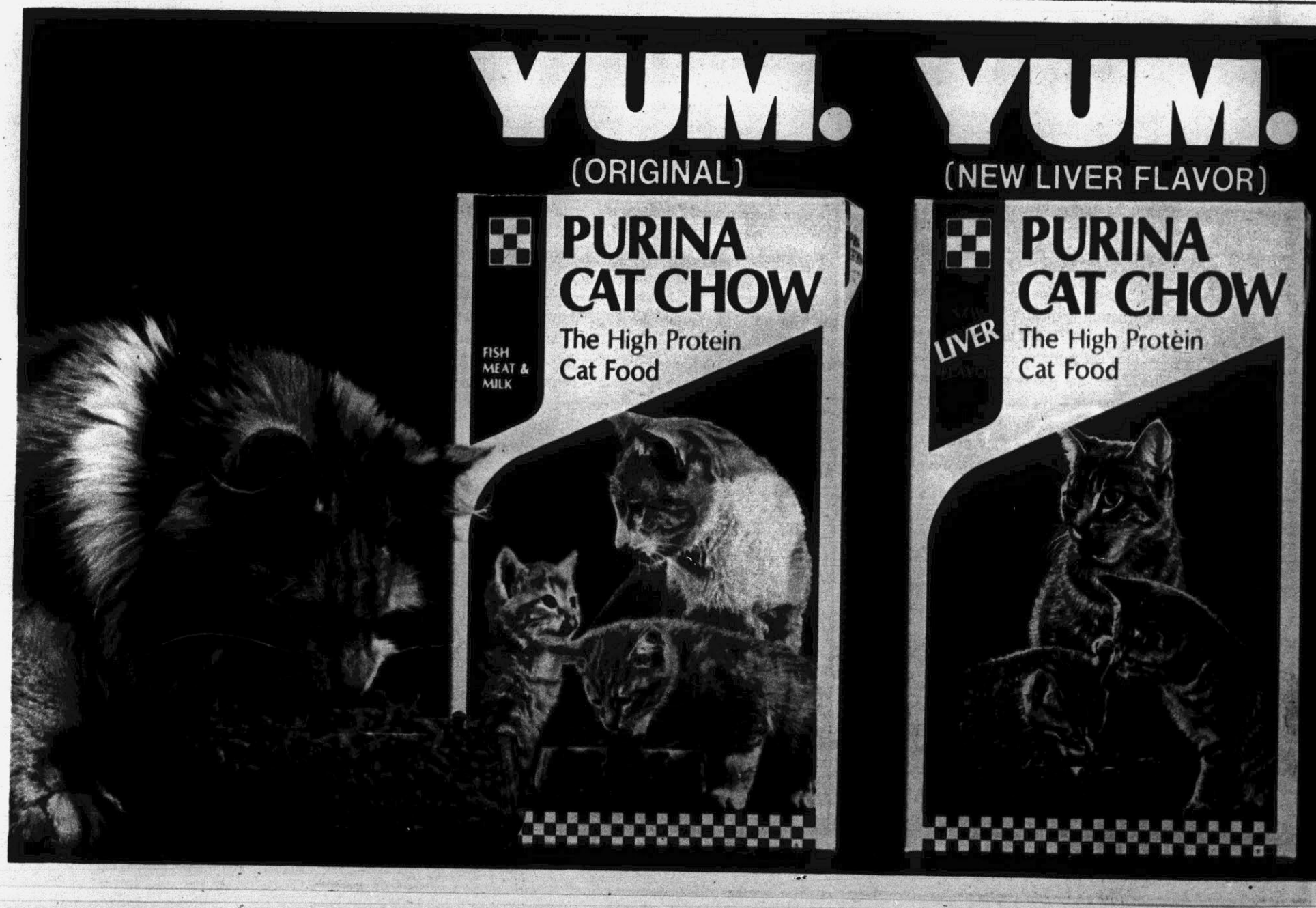


The question is: why does one youngster stand firm under pressure from "the group" while another falls submissively in line?

It has always been a difficult task helping a child to grow up to be a healthy, happy individual—but never more difficult than it is today. These are times to try parents' souls. In the past, youngsters could be protected against the serious challenges that awaited them in the adult world. Not until they were old enough to be on their own, either away at college or holding down a job, did they have to make major decisions relating to their personal morality.

Today, however, it is not uncommon for even grade-school children to be exposed to drugs and for high-school students to be involved in sexual promiscuity or to be openly resisting authority. Such antisocial behavior, which understandably distresses parents, is almost automatically labeled as rebellion. In some cases the label is accurate—but in far more cases the boys and girls are doing the opposite of rebelling. They are *conforming*. They are doing what their friends do for no other reason than that their friends are doing it. They may not even enjoy it or believe in the cause; but as long as their friends behave this way, so do they.

"Conformity," points out psychiatrist George Krupp of Rockville Centre, N.Y.,



By Teaching Them to Conform?

By Robert J. Levin

"For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help children learn to think for themselves and to practice 'creative nonconformity'".

"is the opposite of being true to yourself. Instead of looking within, to find out what he genuinely thinks and how he feels, the conformist takes his cues from other people and does what they expect him to do."

From a parent's point of view, the question is whether family upbringing can in itself explain why one youngster stands firm under pressure from the group while another falls submissively in line. The issue is extremely complex, and in any given family, one child may be a rugged individualist while another may conform without the slightest whimper. But on the basis of studies by psychiatrists, sociologists and educators, some principles of behavior have become clear, and the knowledge of these can be helpful to parents who want their children to grow up with the ability to think for themselves.

With very small children, "teaching" conformity is inevitable. "Do as mommy does . . . Listen to what daddy says . . ." But this conformity in behavior often leads a parent inadvertently to teach conformity in feelings as well. "Tell Grandma you love her . . . Say thank-you to the nice lady . . ." Instructing a child to express feelings he doesn't yet understand is to teach an unfortunate lesson.

To some extent, parents encourage conformity because they believe it is in the child's best interest. And certainly the need to dress properly, to behave at the table, to exercise self-restraint in speech and action—these lessons and more must be learned because they are the "entrance requiremnts" to civilized society.

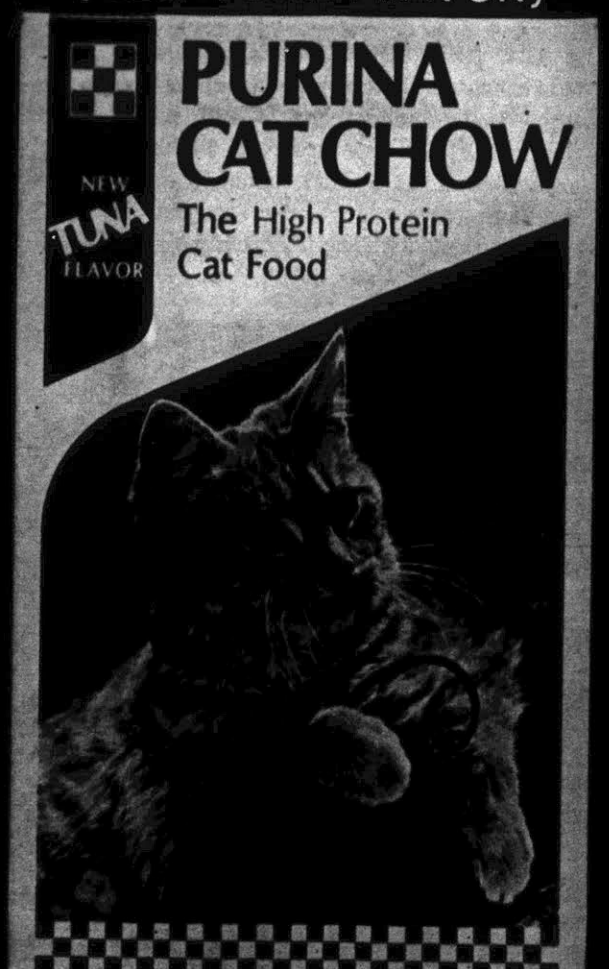
But parents also encourage conformity in the child because it is to their own advantage. An emphasis on unquestioning obedience, an insistence of rigid standards, spare the parent many clashes of will and emotional battles. And it is this kind of upbringing that risks making a child into a conformist who lacks initiative, imagination and individuality.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is this: psychologists have found that, as children, nonconformists learn that there is usually more than one answer to any given question. They are forced to think for themselves to find the answers that they felt were right. "Children who are not encouraged to think for themselves in the home," says Doctor Krupp, "cannot be expected to think for themselves outside the home. A parent must realize that he doesn't give up his authority just because he respects his child's right to express opinions. On the contrary, respecting the child's right strengthens the parent's authority by proving that he isn't afraid to consider a different opinion before acting. And this, after all, is exactly what he hopes his child will grow up to do—*listen to others and then make his own decisions.*"

In addition to permitting honest differences of opinion, parents can help a child to avoid the trap of conformity by strengthening his sense of being an individual. "Each child is a real person," Doctor Krupp points out, "and each child is different. It is important for parents to appreciate, respect and try to understand a child's uniqueness. This is not always easily done. But if parents instill in the child a sense of pride in his unique individuality, he will be better equipped later on to stand up as an independent person."

For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help them learn to think for themselves and to practice "creative nonconformity." This means they must be willing to question the merits of what their friends believe in and what they do so that they can come to their own honest decisions and live by those decisions. Or, as Shakespeare put it, "This above all: to thine own self be true." ◆

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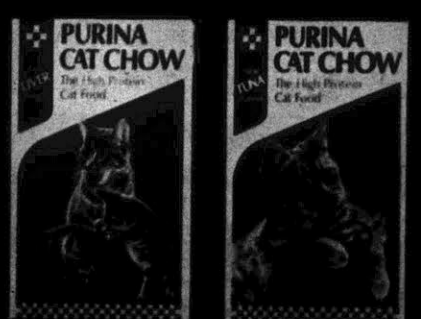
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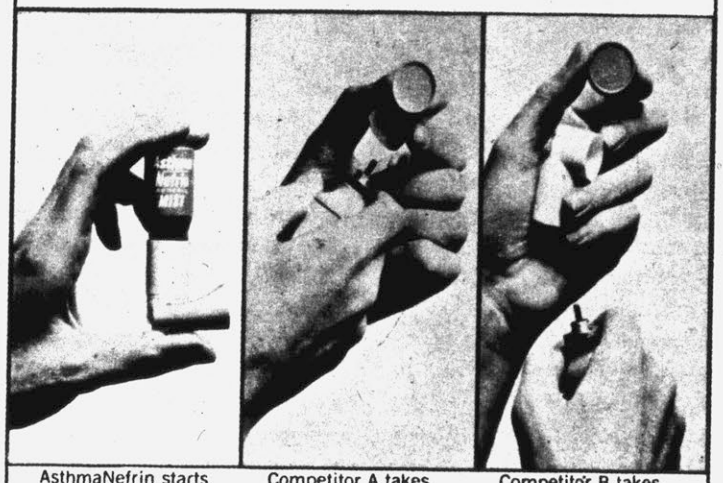


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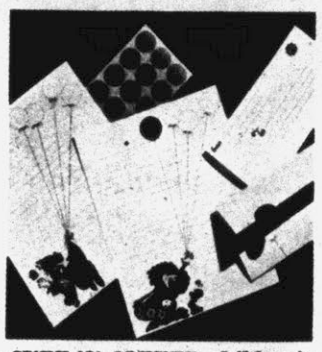
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Weekend Shopper
By SUSAN PAINE



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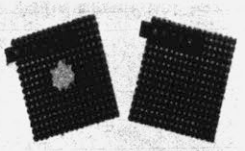
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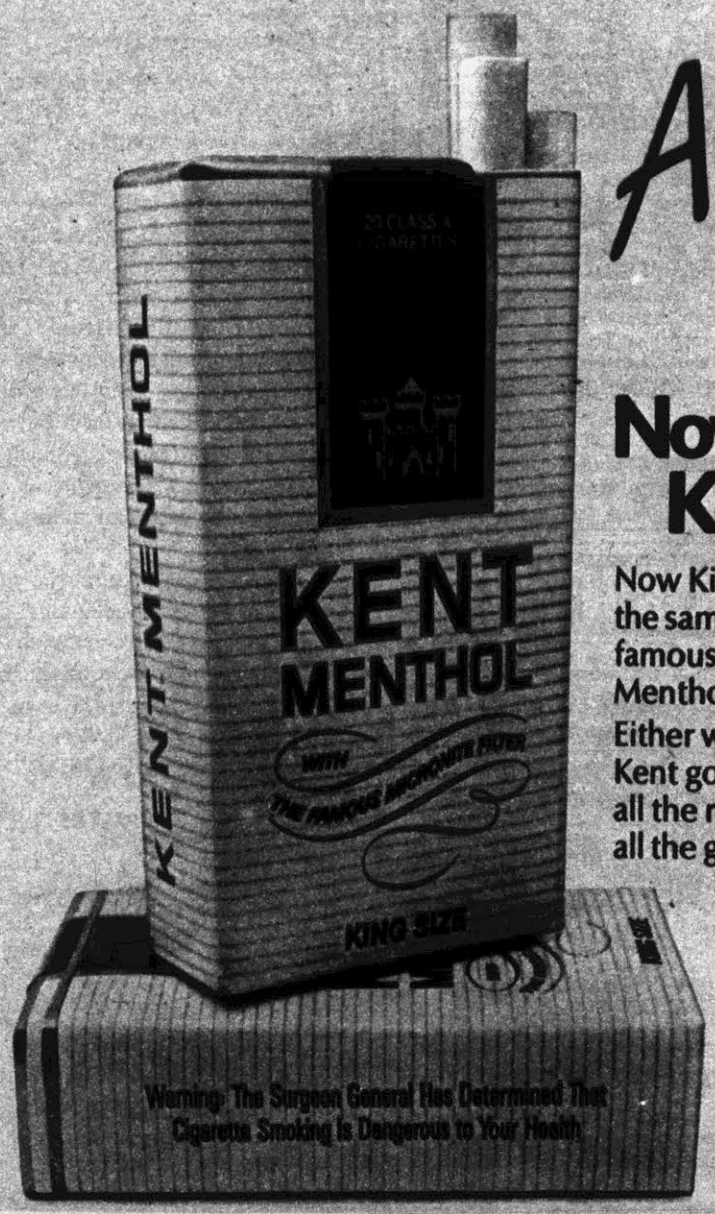


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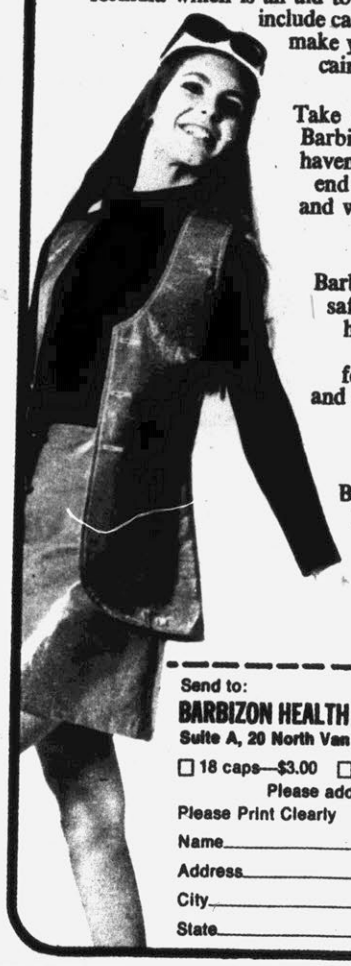
Now King size smokers can enjoy the same brisk, breezy flavor and the famous Micronite® Filter of Kent Menthol 100's.

Either way, King size or Deluxe 100's, Kent got it all together: all the refreshment of menthol, all the good things of a Kent.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine;
100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette by FTC method.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Barbizon's Skini-Mini capsules contain a special timed release formula which is an aid to appetite control. The ingredients include carboxymethyl cellulose which helps make your stomach feel full, and benzocaine which helps curb your appetite.



Take one Skini-Mini daily and follow Barbizon's calorie control plan. If you haven't lost at least 10 pounds at the end of a 2-week period let us know and we'll return your three dollars by return mail, no questions asked.

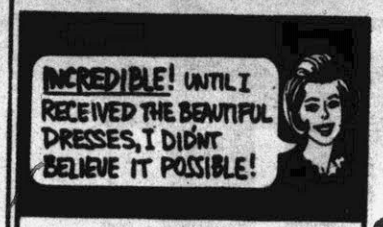
Barbizon Skini-Minis are completely safe, contain no amphetamines or habit-forming drugs. The answer is quite simple. The timed release formula helps fill your stomach, and helps keep you from over-eating so you can shed those unwanted pounds quickly.

Barbizon Skini-Minis also contain 100% of the adult daily requirement of iron and vitamins B1, B2 and C, since many people watching their weight don't always get their vitamins.

Send to: FW-829

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☐ 18 caps—$3.00 ☐ 36 caps—$6.00 ☐ 54 caps—$9.00
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You, too can buy fashionable, cleaned and pressed used dresses in assorted silk, wool, cotton and rayon – ready to wear – at this unheard of low price.

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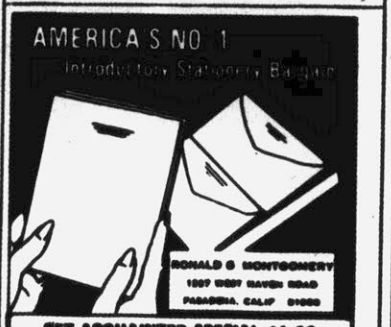
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☐ Enclosed is $1.00 deposit. I will pay postman C.O.D. balance plus postage.
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NAME_____
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on our basic box of stationery! Quality crisp white American Bond in medium weight, with name and complete address printed in dark blue. Socially correct and just right for business letters – convenient for dozens of writing uses! 65 6" x 7" personalized sheets and 35 matching printed envelopes, maximum of 4 lines of printing, up to 30 characters (incl. spaces) per line. Order Style IT-1, $1.00 plus 30¢ postage.

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Ready to Experiment? Try Some "Pastelillos"

This Labor Day weekend, why not try something different? Here's a deep-fried "international" recipe sure to earn admiration. And what's best—it can be served as appetizer, entrée or dessert!



Pastelillos, meat pies of Spanish origin, are party fare to serve a crowd.

PASTELILLOS

- Pastry for Pastelillos (see recipe)
- Fat for deep frying, heated to 375°F.
- 2 slices bacon, diced, fried crisp, and drained
- 1 lb. ground lean beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- 1 tomato, diced
- ⅓ cup chopped Spanish green olives
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1. Cook ground meat in a small amount of the bacon fat in a large skillet just until lightly browned; season with salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly to blend flavors. Remove from heat to a bowl and mix in the bacon. Chill for several hours.

2. When ready to prepare the turnovers, divide pastry into 4 portions, rolling only one portion at a time about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Cut into 6-in. rounds for large turnovers and 3-in. rounds for small. Spoon (slightly off center) onto each round one fourth cup meat filling for large and about a tablespoon for small turnovers.

3. Fold one half of each pastry round over filling and press edges together. Mark edge with a fork, or flute. (Seal tightly to avoid leakage.) Gently prick tops. Repeat procedure, using remainder of pastry and filling. Keep chilled until ready to deep fry.

4. Fry one layer of turnovers at a time in a saucepan (or deep fryer) of hot fat about 3 min., or until golden brown. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. When temperature of fat returns to 375°F., fry another layer of turnovers. Repeat process until all turnovers are fried. Serve hot. *1½ doz. turnovers for entrées or 3½ to 4 doz. for appetizers.*

PASTRY FOR PASTELILLOS

- 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¾ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups water

1. Mix flour with salt in a large bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the particles formed are the size of fine crumbs.

2. Beat eggs with water and stir into flour mixture until a dough is formed (dough will be crumbly).

3. Turn onto a lightly floured pastry canvas and knead until smooth, about 5 min.

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now you can enjoy this amazing "inches off" discovery for hips, thighs and waistline



"I WENT FROM SIZE 16 TO 12"



BEFORE

...in just a little over 2 weeks with the Body Shapers 3-Way Plan. Just by jumping into my Body Shapers, I jumped into a whole new life style. I went from size 16 to size 12 and I lost 10 pounds in the first 10 days. People I know are just floored at my results."

Carol Louise Cardin

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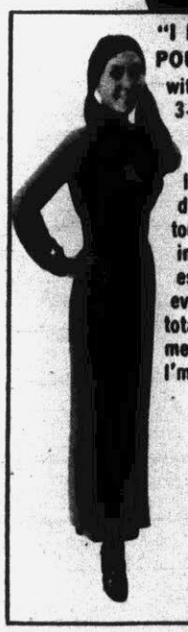
DELUXE LONG LINE MODEL

Here's a laboratory-tested, figure-trimming method you can trust...tests conducted by the Performance Physiology Laboratory of a major West Coast University proved that it is possible for some persons to lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days and trim bulge from hips, thighs and waistline following the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. The average weight loss of all persons tested was one-half pound per day, every day during the ten day test. Some samples of the 20-day results are pictured above! Now you can enjoy this amazing discovery—guaranteed to work for you, or your money back.

"The secret to losing weight is not a dramatic change in your eating habits..." Contrary to what you may believe, you need not starve yourself to lose inches and weight. According to the world's leading medical associations and governmental agencies as well as The Body Shaper Plan, what you need is to eat smaller moderated amounts. With the complete Body Shaper Plan you can eat the foods your family eats, never "starve" or over-exercise, and yet still accelerate weight loss and direct inches removal!

HOW THE BODY SHAPER PLAN WORKS ITS WONDERS. There are three simple requirements to The Body Shaper Plan. The Body Shaper is a modern, carefully designed and engineered product. The combination of the Body Shapers food plan and body movement program work together to accelerate weight loss and inches removal. The Body Shapers themselves are not designed to affect weight loss; they do their part by creating a Sauna-like warmth and gentle massaging action to soothe and relax the hip, thigh, and waistline area. It's not magic. It's not trickery. The Body Shaper Plan will help you lose weight quickly, easily and more surely—it's actually guaranteed.

THE "SECRET" IS THE COMBINATION. The Body Shaper Plan is a combination which is designed to work, if honored together. The Body Shaper "combination" is made up of three items: your **Body Shaper**, the copyrighted **Body Shaper Food Plan** and the **Body Shaper Movement Program**—"exercises" which do not overtax you in any way. As is true of all successful weight loss programs, The Body Shaper Plan should be undertaken with the knowledge and guidance of your family doctor. The Body Shaper Plan will help you tone and shape your body...It will help you reduce your weight—all quicker and faster than you may believe possible. The actual number of pounds and inches that you will lose depends upon your body structure, present weight, metabolism, and other factors.



"I LOST 7½" AND 14 POUNDS IN 20 DAYS with the Body Shapers 3-Way Plan. I feel it helped me take off inches in the "problem places" that just dieting alone never touches. I wanted to lose in my waist and thighs especially, and I lost everywhere—7½ inches total from waist, abdomen, hips and thighs! I'm very pleased."

Sandra Wolf





"I LOST 7½ INCHES from my waist, hips, thighs and went from a 20½ to size 16. I lost 12 pounds in 3 weeks on the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. It really helps you lose in the right places, which encourages you to continue. I feel better now in every way."

Patricia Evans



ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED! It's guaranteed—you have nothing to lose but excess bulge and unwanted inches. Fill out the coupon and enclose your cash, check or money order for just $8.99. Use your Body Shaper Three-Way Plan for 10 days, if you're not satisfied your money will be promptly refunded.

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Yes, I'm serious about losing weight and inches from my hips, thighs, and waistline. Rush the exclusive patented Body Shaper 3-Way Plan, including my own Body Shaper, The Body Shaper Food Plan, The Body Shaper Movement Program and a Body Shaper inflating pump.

I'm enclosing $8.99 my cash, check or money order ($7.99 for my body shapers plus $1 for postage and handling). I understand that if I'm not satisfied for any reason, I may return the complete Body Shaper package within two weeks and my money will be refunded.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP____

WAIST SIZE____INCHES HIP SIZE____INCHES

☐ WOMAN'S MODEL ☐ MEN'S MODEL

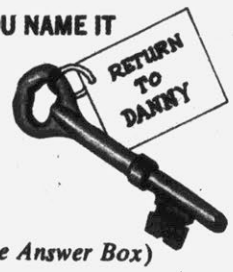
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Junior Treasure Chest

YOU NAME IT



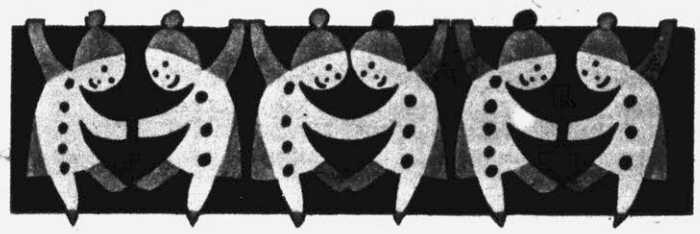
(See Answer Box)

RIDDLE ME THIS

What is red on the outside, white on the inside and has a bite when you bite into it?
(See Answer Box)

DANCING DOLLS

Two of these dancing dolls are alike. Which are they?
(See Answer Box)



UNUSED LETTER

Which one of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence?

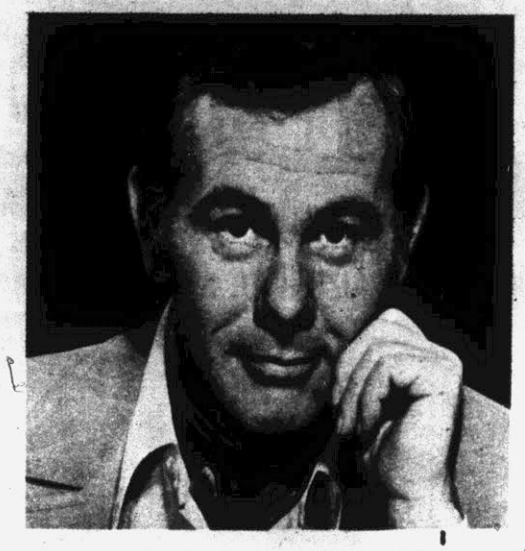
August is a hot, lazy month, but lots of fun; with circus parades, street carnivals, jaunts and hikes to collect specimens and getting in all the extra things you want to do before school starts.
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Key Note (Keynote).
Riddle Me This: A radish.
Dancing Dolls: Two and Six.
Unused Letter: Q

A Reader's Remembrance

The Day I Met Johnny Carson



It happened six years ago, while I was visiting my sister in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We had planned to have lunch with my brother-in-law. We went to his office to pick him up, but he wasn't in. Thinking he might be in the coffee shop across the street, we walked over to look for him.

The lunchroom was quite crowded. I glanced down the line of people at the counter, then stood on tiptoe to see the tables in the rear.

Suddenly I heard a voice. A stranger at the counter said, "Looking for someone?"

"Yes," I said, "but he isn't here."

"Are you sure you're not looking for me?"

"You! Why in the world would I be looking for you?"

I saw the waitress open her mouth and suck in her breath. My sister was tugging on me, urging me toward the door.

When we were outside, she asked, "Don't you know who that was?"

"No," I said. "Should I?"

"That was Johnny Carson!"

"Oh, no!"

How, you might wonder, could I have failed to recognize Johnny Carson? Simple. I live in Idaho, and his TV show didn't come on until midnight—too late for a working girl like me to see. His name was familiar, but his face didn't register.

I often think back on that incident, and I can still hear him saying, "Are you sure you're not looking for me?" And do you know what *really* makes me mad? There was a vacant stool beside him!

—Jessie H. Stelling, Boise, Idaho



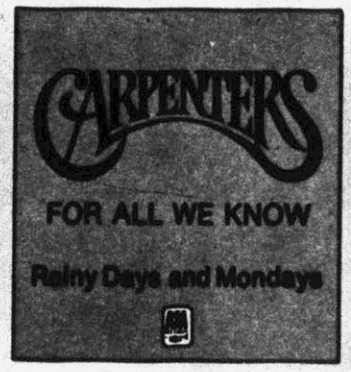
NOW—YOURS FROM COLUMBIA—AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

Any 5 stereo tapes FOR ONLY $1.00 plus processing and postage

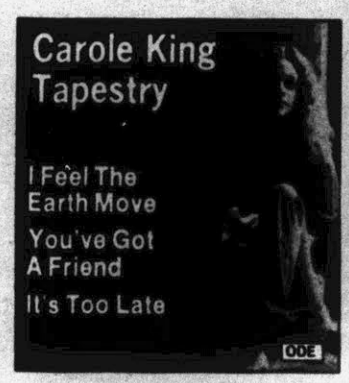
If you join the Columbia Tape Club now and agree to buy as few as six selections during the coming year



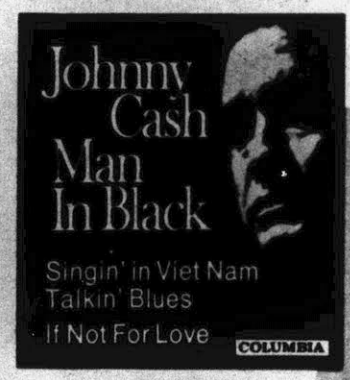
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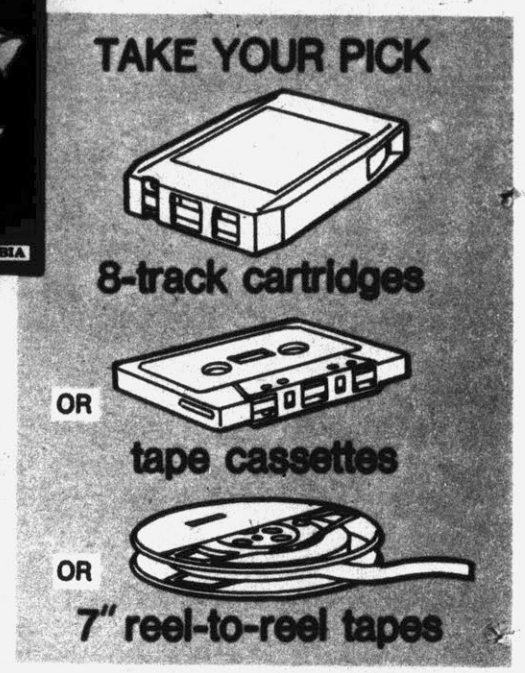
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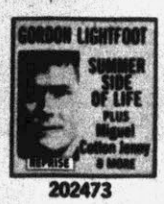
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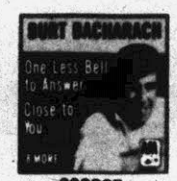
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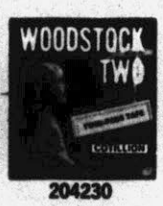

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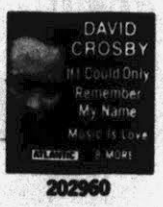
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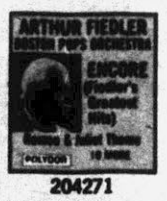
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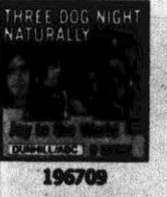
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202705



201772



196709



196246



204347/204354
Counts as 2 selections



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199158



202036

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment—all available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo tape playback equipment you now have—you can take advantage of this special introductory offer from the Columbia Tape Club!

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As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine—describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

How to order. If you do *not* want any selection in any month — merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want *only* the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only *after* you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, $7.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy six selections (at the regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation—and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most *convenient* way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the *greatest savings possible!* So don't delay—mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

A34/F71

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COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

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Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (54-W) A44
- ☐ Tape Cassettes (AM-X)
- ☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BW-Y)

SEND ME THESE 5 SELECTIONS FOR ONLY $1.00 (fill in numbers)

Send me the five selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only $1.00, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy six selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

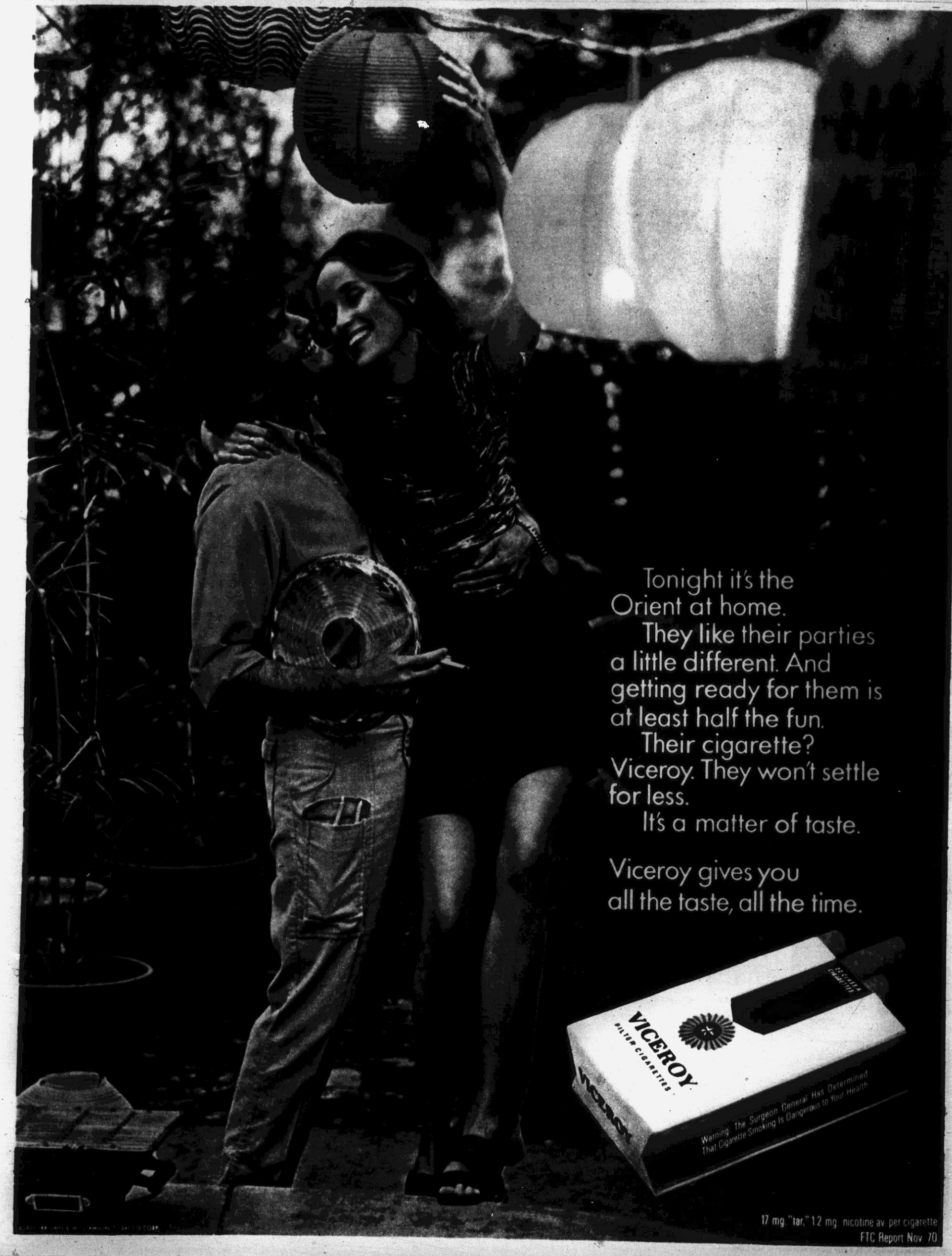
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47808


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They like their parties
a little different. And
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at least half the fun.
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for less.
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all the taste, all the time.
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FTC Report Nov. 70

What in the World!



MAJOR ROWE WITH MOM
Horrors of Being a POW

Major James Nicholas Rowe, now 33, miraculously endured five terrifying years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong until he escaped in 1968. Rowe lived in a three-foot by six-foot cage, ate dirty rice and rotten fish, suffered torture, two scheduled execution dates, dysentery, colitis, beriberi, jaundice, fungus and unending political indoctrination sessions. Somehow the memory of his home and parents in McAllen, Texas, where he was born and raised, kept him going. "I think the thing that allowed me to reorient myself most rapidly to the changes in United States culture," the Major recalls, "was that my parents had kept everything just as I left it. I stepped into a home that allowed me to get organized in a familiar environment before venturing forth and exploring." Now Major Rowe has completed a book, "Five Years to Freedom," documenting his life as a POW (Little, Brown $7.95).

With their flowing locks and beards, many of today's young doctors resemble M.D.'s of the preantiseptic era of medicine. And now it seems they are carrying the problem of infection as well. A series of "staph" infections after surgery in one of the East Coast's best-known hospital centers was recently traced to the long hair of one member of a surgical team. The offender was persuaded to cut his hair and wash it daily with antiseptic shampoo. In an attempt to cope with the long-hair fashion, at least two hospitals are now using "helmets" of paper or cotton to cover hair and beard. Add a surgical mask and only the eyes are visible—but the patients are protected.

Besides a sense of humor, what do Dan Rowan, Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Benny have in common? They're all diabetics. So is the girl in this picture, a successful working movie actress and model. Sue Lloyd, 30, has had diabetes since she was 21, but has been able to keep it controlled and keep working. Her last film was "Attack on the Iron Coast" for United Artists in 1968. This year Sue is working hard fund-raising for diabetic causes and research. (When diabetes hits in childhood, the prognosis is more serious than when its onset is in adulthood.)



ACTRESS SUE LLOYD
A full life despite diabetes

DATES: Formal surrender ceremonies ending World War II took place aboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay 26 years ago **Thursday.** Transcontinental television was inaugurated 20 years ago **Saturday,** with a transmission of President Truman speaking to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

ANNIVERSARIES: Both the U.S. Amateur Golf and Open Tennis Championships begin **Wednesday.** Labor Day weekend starts **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Ingrid Bergman, 54. **Monday**—Shirley Booth, 64; Jean-Claude Killy, 28; Roy Wilkins, 70. **Tuesday**—Arthur Godfrey, 68; Buddy Hackett, 47. **Wednesday**—Melvin Laird, 49. **Saturday**—Henry Ford II, 54; Kitty Carlisle, 56.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jean-Claude Killy and Shirley Booth

Quips & Quotes



KNITTING NEEDLE

Oh, what a tangled
Web we weave
When first we practice,
Rip, and grieve —*Dorothy Eizen*

A weak-kneed petition to the government for help doesn't necessarily mean that there is a weak need.
—Dorothy Robinson

The woman stood helplessly at the side of the road looking at a flat tire. A kindly motorist stopped to assist her.

After he had changed the tire for her, she thanked him, then warned her benefactor:

"Please let the jack down easily. My husband's asleep in the back seat."
—Dorothea Kent

A farmer asked a veterinarian for some free advice. "I have a horse that sometimes walks normal and at other times has a decided limp. What shall I do?"

The vet replied, "The next time he walks normally, sell him!"
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

IMP-BUTTONS



BY TALBERT

"I hear you have broken your engagement to Jim because your feelings toward him aren't the same. Are you going to return his ring?"

"Oh, no! My feelings toward the ring are the same as ever."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

NIGHT AND DAY

I am a person who loves the night.
My mate prefers the day.
I never wake till broad daylight;
He's up when dawn's still gray.

I like to watch the "Late, Late Show."
By sundown he's in bed.
How come we didn't find this out
Till after we were wed?
—Suzanne Douglass

A little boy had developed a habit of letting others do his thinking for him. One day, when asked to put some candlesticks away for his mother, he answered with his usual query, "Where shall I put 'em, Mom?"

"Now I want you to think this one out for yourself," the mother said seriously. "Just pretend I've disappeared and can't answer your question. Now, what will you do?"

The eight-year-old's face became very serious. He thought for a moment, then, with a determined step, walked into the living room and asked: "Dad, where shall I put these candlesticks?"
—Dan Bennett



"You're late!!!"

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—Mrs. Mary Nyberg, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I am really grateful to LaSalle... in the past four years my income has increased over $10,000."
—Norbert Kaitan, Ridgewood, N. Y.

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31D

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 29, 1971





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE





The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk





Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW DRESS I BOUGHT TO WEAR TO LORETTA'S PARTY, BROTHER?

IT'S VERY NICE.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO WEAR IT. I BET I'LL BE THE HIT OF THE PARTY!

I FOUND A GORGEOUS DRESS TO WEAR TO LORETTA'S PARTY. ISN'T IT SMART, ELMO?

YES... BUT THERE'S A SMUDGE ON IT.

THANK GOODNESS, IT WASHED OUT PERFECTLY!

EEK! MY DRESS!

COME BACK WITH MY DRESS, YOU RASCAL!

8-29

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YOUR DOG STOLE MY WIFE'S NEW $25 DRESS THAT SHE WAS GOING TO WEAR TO LORETTA'S PARTY AND **RUINED** IT!

OKAY, OKAY, I'LL **PAY** FOR IT!

WHY, IT'S JUST LIKE **MY** NEW DRESS THAT I WAS GOING TO WEAR TO THE **SAME** PARTY!

$25 FOR A DRESS! ALFIE, YOU'LL PUT US IN THE **POORHOUSE**, YOU MUTT!

HE'S A **SMART** DOG! DON'T SCOLD HIM, BROTHER. HE COULD'VE DONE **MUCH** WORSE!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

WONDER WHAT THE BRITISH THOUGHT ABOUT THE LIGHT IN THE OLD NORTH CHURCH.... BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1775

MAYBE THE MINISTER IS OUT ON A SICK CALL AN' 'IS WOIFE LEFT A LIGHT FOR 'IM...

PERHAPS HIT'S THE LOYALISTS' WAY OF SAYING WELCOME TO US... THEY DO KNOW WE'RE 'ERE, DON'T THEY?

DO THESE HAMERICANS LEAVE A LIGHT ON ALL NIGHT? HIT MAY BE A NATIVE CUSTOM...

ARE WE SURE HIT'S A CHURCH? COULD HIT BE A LIGHTHOUSE?

MAYBE.. HEH-HEH.. HIT'S AN AD FOR THE CHURCH LADIES' LOTTO GAME...

HIT'S A CHURCH, SIR.. A LANTERN HIN THE BELFRY!

DUNN & SCADUTO

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EVERY DAY MOTHER HAS A HARD JOB GETTING JUNIOR UP...

WILL YOU GET UP? I'M NOT GOING TO CALL YOU AGAIN! UP! RIGHT NOW!!

HUH? AW, GEE, MOM.. Z-Z-Z-

EXCEPT THE ONE DAY SHE'D LIKE TO SORK OFF...

MOM! MOM!

WHA'? WHAT IS IT?

YOU SAID MAYBE WE'D GO TO THE BEACH TODAY!

Thanks to DIANE SCHRADER, 832 E. WOOD ST., VERSAILLES, OHIO

LITTLE ICHABOD CAN'T BUTTON HIS COAT RIGHT...

HUH?

THE TOP BUTTON GOES IN THE **TOP** BUTTONHOLE!

8-29

BUT THOSE TV BUTTONS... **THAT'S DIFFO!**

Thanks to ROSEMARY CLAYTON, 181 ARTHUR ST., HILLSDALE, N.Y.

IT KEEPS FLIPPING!

THIS ONE DOES IT.. THERE!

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TORCHY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BEDELIA REFUSES TO ABANDON TORCHY TO HIS SELF-IMPOSED SACRIFICE.

PUSH!.. DRUMMOND, YOU'VE BEEN REPLACED IN MY AFFECTIONS BY THAT LOVELY MAN, TORCHY, BUT NO PHONY WHO DOES WHAT I TELL HIM TO CAN BE ALL BAD.

AS YET ANOTHER BOULDER HURTLES DOWN, THE RUSSIAN LANDING PARTY GIVES UP ALL HOPE OF STAYING UNDER COVER.

AND TORCHY, FROM HIS VANTAGE POINT ON THE GLACIER'S CREST, TAKES FULL ADVANTAGE.

IN FULL VIEW! VERY RECKLESS INDEED!

BUT THE PREVIOUS BAZOOKA ROUND HAS MADE TORCHY WARY. HE CHANGES HIS POSITION FREQUENTLY...

...SO THAT HE IS MANY YARDS AWAY WHEN THE SECOND ROCKET HITS THE SPOT HE HAS JUST VACATED.

TORCHY! CAREFUL! I CAN'T ALLOW A FUTURE HUSBAND TO TAKE SILLY RISKS!

BUT BEFORE TORCHY CAN DIGEST THE FULL IMPORT OF HIS BELOVED BEDELIA'S COMMENT, HE FEELS AN ODD TREMOR, HEARS A DEEP RUMBLE BENEATH HIS FEET.

AND A GREAT SECTION OF THE GLACIER'S FACE, DEEPLY FISSURED BY THE TWIN EXPLOSIONS, REACTS TO THE ENORMOUS STRESSES WITHIN AND SHIFTS SLOWLY FORWARD.

8/29

THEN, IN THE MANNER OF ICEBERGS BEING BORN, IT SEEMS TO HOVER IN SPACE FOR A LONG MOMENT BEFORE TOPPLING OUTWARD.

MANY THOUSANDS OF TONS IN WEIGHT, IT STRIKES THE WATER WITH AWESOME FORCE...

...GENERATING A GIANT WAVE WHICH SURGES IRRESISTIBLY OUTWARD.

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

SIGH

OKAY, BALLOON, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M GONNA DO..

?

I'M GOING TO LET YOU GO SO YOU CAN FLY AROUND FOR AWHILE AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE, BUT YOU HAVE TO PROMISE TO COME BACK; OKAY?

THERE YOU GO!

HAHAHAHAHA

8-29

BOY, IF YOU'RE NOT THE STUPIDEST PERSON ALIVE, I DON'T KNOW WHO IS! "FLY AROUND FOR AWHILE AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE, AND THEN COME BACK!" A BALLOON? WOW!

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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BALLOONS AND LITTLE BROTHERS DRIVE ME CRAZY!

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: ZIRARA HAD TOLD PRINCE VALIANT THAT HE WOULD MEET WITH RELIGIOUS FANATICS WHO WOULD EXPRESS WITH A SWORD THEIR ANIMOSITY TOWARD CHRISTIANS.

HIS OPPONENT MAKES HIS BOASTS: *"I AM OTHMAR, THE MAN-KILLER, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH. NEVER HAVE I LEFT THE FIELD SAVE AS VICTOR. NONE MAY WITHSTAND THE POWER OF MY SCIMITAR!"*

"YOUR DEITY CONFESSES HIS WEAKNESS IN CHOOSING SUCH AN UNCONQUERABLE DEFENDER," ANSWERS VAL COURTEOUSLY. *"THIS HUMBLE KNIGHT WILL DO HIS BEST. SHALL WE BEGIN?"*

AND OTHMAR LIVES UP TO HIS BOAST. HIS SLASHING SCIMITAR PUTS VAL ON THE DEFENSIVE. THE NOMAD'S LIGHT SHIELD IS GRIPPED BY A HANDLE IN THE CENTER BOSS AND HE CAN EXTEND IT AT ARM'S LENGTH TO SMOTHER VAL'S BLOWS BEFORE THEY ATTAIN FULL POWER.

STEPPING EVER BACKWARD TO GAIN ROOM, VAL ATTACKS THE SHIELD, AIMING AT ITS EDGES, AND EVERY POWERFUL STROKE TWISTS THE SHIELD IN HIS OPPONENT'S HAND. A GRIMACE OF PAIN NOW FOLLOWS EACH BLOW.

NIGHT IS FALLING. BLOOD SPRINKLES THE SAND, THOUGH NEITHER CARES. OTHMAR CAN HARDLY LIFT HIS SHIELD.

1803 329

"ARE WE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT TO FIGHT IN DARKNESS?" DEMANDS OTHMAR. *"LET US AWAIT TOMORROW'S LIGHT."*
VAL AGREES, *"FOR IT WILL GUARANTEE THAT YOU MAY SEE ANOTHER DAWN."*

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AS ARN TENDS HIS FATHER'S WOUNDS HE ASKS: *"WILL THEY NOT SLIT OUR THROATS IN THE NIGHT?"*
"NO," ANSWERS VAL, *"THEY ARE HONORABLE MEN OR THEY WOULD HAVE HELPED OTHMAR DURING OUR TEST."*

NEXT WEEK—**The Will of Allah**

Family Circus®

"THE BEST REFORMERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN ARE THOSE WHO START ON THEMSELVES"
—G.B. SHAW

AND IF YOU CARE, YOU MAY ACCOMPANY ME ON MY "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS, ANNIE!

I'D SURE LIKE TO, MR JOYSOWER!

ANNIE IS FASCINATED BY THE ODD JOHNNY JOYSOWER WHO HAS INVITED HER TO PARTICIPATE IN HIS "PASS-ALONG" EFFORTS ...

WHATEVER HE'S PASSIN' ALONG SURE CAN'T BE VERY VALUABLE IF YA JUDGE BY HOW HE'S DRESSED AN' THE WAY HE TRAVELS....

RIGHT ON TIME, ANNIE! GOOD! WE HAVE A FULL AND GRATIFYING DAY AHEAD OF US!

I BROUGHT ALONG SOME EATS, MR. JOYSOWER ... JUST IN CASE WE GET HUNGRY DOIN'... DOIN' WHATEVER WE'RE GONNA BE DOIN'!

IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, CHILD! BUT I THINK IT BEST TO LEAVE IT HERE UNTIL WE RETURN IN THE EVENING! ARE WE READY?

I SURE AM!

HAVE PATIENCE, HOMER ... WE'RE DOING A JOB THAT WILL MAKE YOU PROUD OF US!

I WAS TRYIN' T' FIGGER OUT WHAT IT WAS YA PASSED ALONG, MR. JOYSOWER ... AND IF YA GOT IT IN THAT SACK ON YOUR BACK!

WHAT I PASS ALONG CANNOT BE CONTAINED IN ANY SACK, ANNIE...

WHAT I DO, I DO IN EXPECTATION OF NO TANGIBLE OR CONCRETE REWARD... DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?

WELL.... NOT ZACTLY....

THEN I WILL DEMONSTRATE.... YOU WILL LISTEN AND OBSERVE... AND, I TRUST, LEARN.... WE ARE NOW AT OUR FIRST DESTINATION OF THIS DAY'S WORK!

WELL, WHAT D'YE WANT? WE AIN'T GIVIN' NO FREE HANDOUTS T' HOBOES OR TRAMPS! SO... SKEDADDLE OFF M' LAND, MISTER!

I AM HERE TO OFFER MY POOR SERVICES TO YOU WITHOUT COMPENSATION, SIR!

WITHOUT COMPEN...!! YE STANDIN' THERE TRYIN' T' TELL ME THAT YOU DON'T WANT NOTHIN' FOR WHAT I'D BE ASKIN' YE T' DO, MAN?

THAT IS MY PRICE, SIR... NOTHING!

WELL... NOTHIN' BEGETS NOTHIN' IS WHAT I ALLUS SAY ... BUT I S'POSE IT'S WORTH TAKIN' A CHANCE ON! YOU KNOW COWS?

I HAVE DEALT WITH THEM IN THE PAST, SIR! DO YOU HAVE ONE WITH A PROBLEM?

8-29-71

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

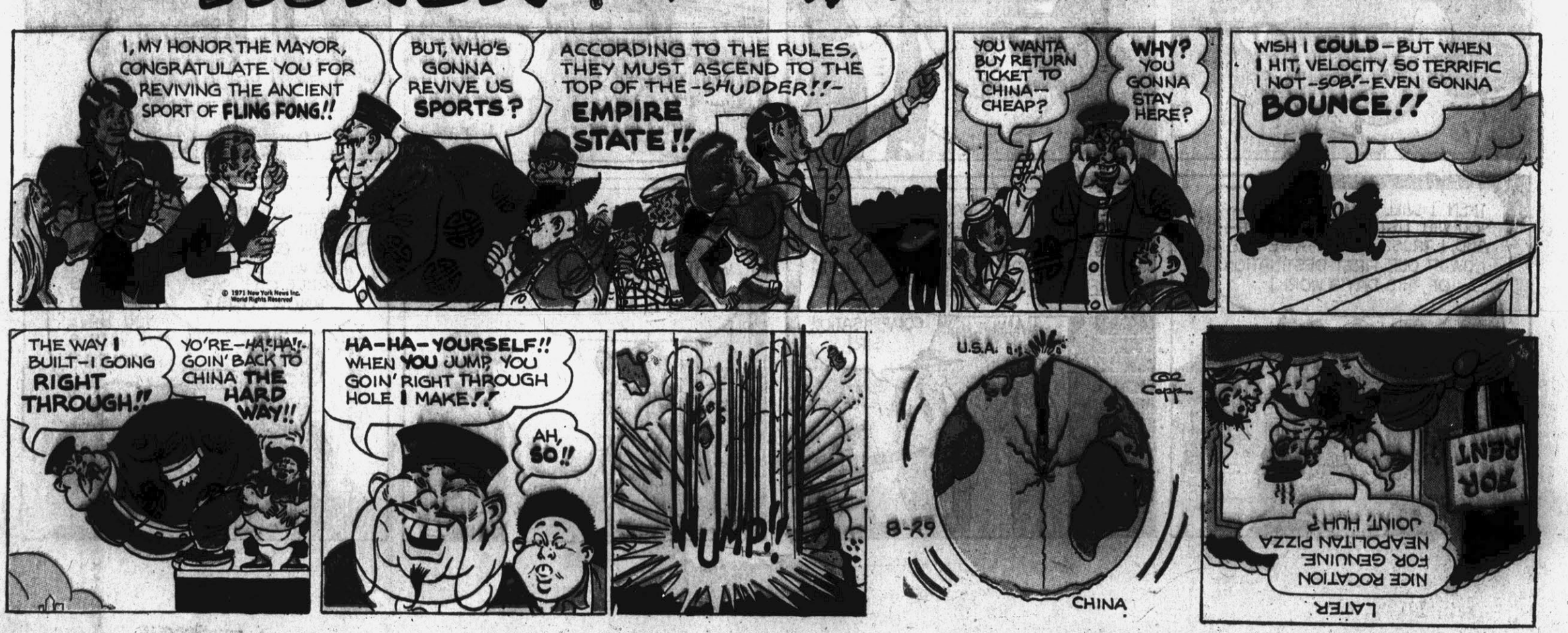
by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Through the Sidewalks of New York—



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

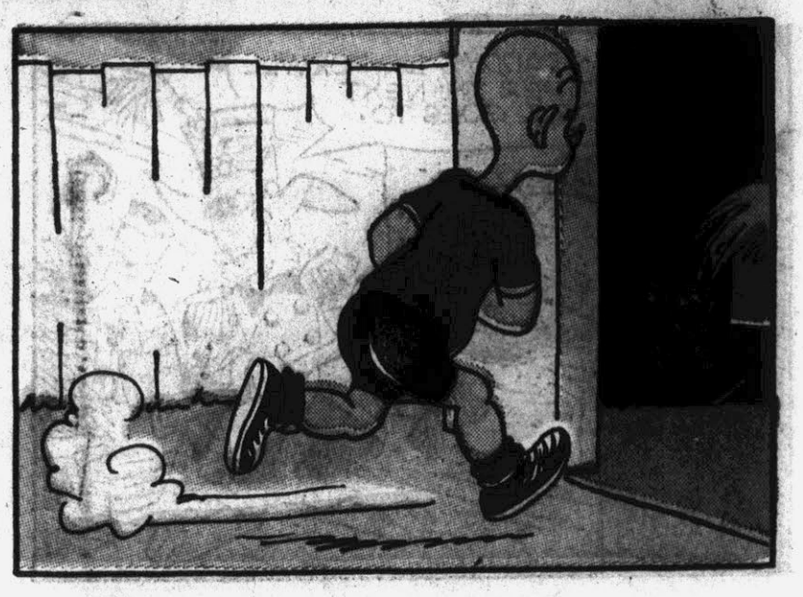


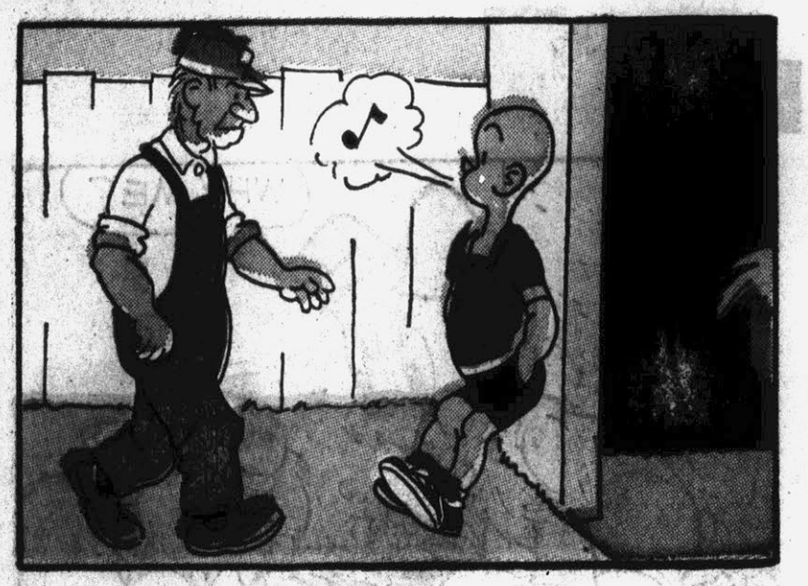






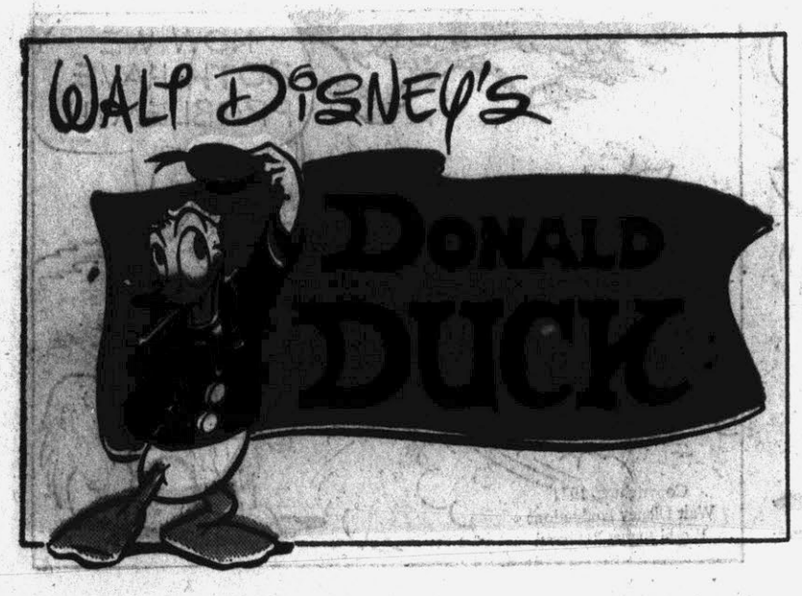


























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