Duke 28 Virginia 0 | Georgia 28 Clemson 0 | W&M 40 Davidson 14 | Bowling Gn. 47 ECU 21 | UNC 35 Maryland 14 | Colorado 20 Ohio St. 14 | S. Carolina 24 N.C. State 6 | Miami 29 W. Forest 10

Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer Sunday. Highs mid, upper 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 230 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1971 68 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

ECU falls to Bowling Green by score of 47-21. Sports Editor Woody Peele tells the story on Page B-1.

Negotiators Called Together

Nixon Enters Strike

By HELEN THOMAS

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI)—President Nixon, saying the government "cannot tolerate" further delay in ending the west coast dock strike, called both sides together in Portland Saturday to "make a renewed and determined effort" at settlement.

"We cannot tolerate a continuation of this pattern of delay and slow progress toward an ultimate settlement," Nixon said in a statement issued from the presidential plane, Air Force One.

The President was enroute to Kalispell, Mont., to open a weekend visit to the Pacific Northwest culminating in a meeting with Emperor Hirohito of Japan in Anchorage, Alaska Sunday.

"I am acutely aware of the severe economic and human impact of the west coast longshoreman's strike and keenly disappointed at the continued failure of the parties to that dispute to resolve their differences through collective bargaining," Nixon said.

"The time is overdue for the parties involved to live up to their responsibilities to the American people and to work diligently—and urgently—toward that settlement."

Nixon said he had asked J. Curtis Counts, head of the National Mediation Service, Labor Secretary James Hodgson and Budget Director George Shultz to meet with negotiators for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association in Portland.

They will "discuss how the parties can best be brought to recognize and meet their responsibilities," Nixon said.

"This strike has gone on too long already. I expect the parties to make a renewed and determined effort to see that it is ended and ended quickly."

Counts had been meeting with ILWU and PMA negotiators in San Francisco for 10 days. But little progress has been reported.

Counts, ILWU President Harry Bridges and PMA negotiator Ed Flynn started meeting at the Benson hotel in Portland.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren indicated Nixon might personally meet with the group during his overnight stay in Oregon.

Nixon's first stop on his trip was at Kalispell for a look at the $236 million Libby Dam under construction on Montana's Kootenai River.

Then the President planned to fly to Portland to brief northwestern editors and publishers on national and international affairs and to stop overnight.

Solicitor Reports On Probe

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation into the August 6 shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman near Ayden, contained "no evidence ... which would warrant or support further criminal action being taken in this matter," District Solicitor Eli Bloom said Saturday afternoon.

William Earl Murphy of Route 1, Grifton was shot by Highway Patrolman Billy Day after Murphy was arrested on a public drunk charge. Ptl. Day shot Murphy during a struggle which followed the arrest.

The protests over the shooting have led to the arrest of more than 300 persons in the Ayden area over the past several weeks, most of them on charges of parading without a permit. A series of bombings, including a blast which heavily damaged the new Ayden-Grifton High School while classes were in session, have also been linked with the protests.

Bloom, the state's chief prosecutor in the Pitt-Craven-Carteret-Pamlico County district, and assistant solicitor James Mills met with newsmen yesterday afternoon to comment on the report of the SBI investigation given them a week ago.

According to Bloom, "we have reviewed the investigation sent to us. The SBI has done an excellent job and apparently has obtained statements from every available known person who might have any information about this matter.

"We have studied the report by the SBI in its entirety. Part of the report contains information which was available at the time of the coroner's hearing held on August 27, and all of this evidence was introduced at the hearing," Bloom pointed out.

"We have further examined that part of the report which was not available at the time of the coroner's hearing and we find no evidence therein which would warrant or support further criminal action being taken in this matter."

In any investigation, Bloom emphasized, "until evidence is produced which incriminates a person, this office must act impartially," and he added, actions by the solicitor's office "can only be based upon available competent evidence."

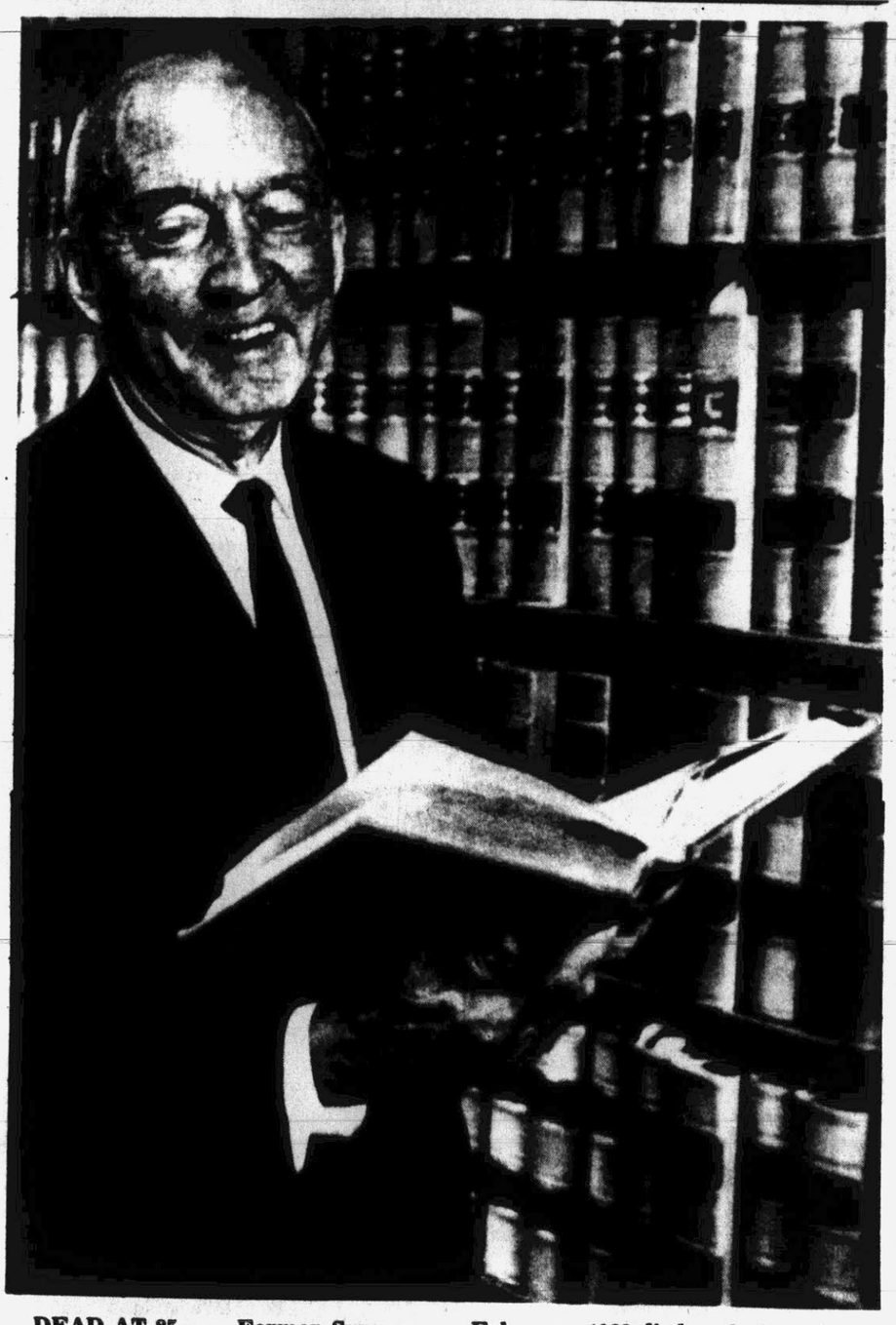
Bloom explained, "We this date, by letter, advised Jerome Paul and John Harmon (attorneys for the Murphy family who appeared at the coronor's inquest) that should a request be made we will summon the Pitt County Grand Jury at the next possible term of Pitt County Superior Court at which time they would be permitted, as all citizens have a right to do, to produce before the Grand Jury any evidence which they might have and which they feel supports their demand for criminal action in this matter."

The jury at the coroner's inquest ruled that Day acted in self defense and recommended no criminal action be taken against the officer.

Protesting blacks have demanded the officer be fired.

Mills termed the SBI report "a very thorough report."

He added that the next regular session of Superior Court at which Grand Jury could consider the case is scheduled to begin October 4.



DEAD AT 85 . . . Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, shown here on the eve of his 80th birthday in February, 1966 died early Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Explains Policies

Brezhnev Visits Hungary

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Leonid I. Brezhnev slipped quietly into Hungary Saturday to tell its leaders why he gave neighboring Yugoslavia the right to develop its own form of communism.

Brezhnev was seen off at Belgrade airport earlier Saturday with a brass band and a kiss from President Tito, his host for three days of talks. The Bulgarian government announced it will give the Soviet Communist party general secretary a full ceremonial welcome when he arrives in Sofia Sunday.

But Brezhnev's arrival in Budapest was almost a secret operation. There was no prior announcement that he was coming and the fact that he had come "for a short friendly visit" was not even announced officially until he had been here nearly two hours.

There were no ceremonies or welcoming crowds. Instead, Brezhnev and Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, drove quietly to the party guest house in the hilly Buda section of town, where they began their talks and where Brezhnev will sleep Saturday night.

Hungary and Bulgaria border both Romania and Yugoslavia, and they have been the spearheads of the Kremlin's campaign this summer to pressure the Romanians and Yugoslavs into cooling their new friendship with China. In addition, Tito's policy of an affluent and democratic communism has had its major impact on Hungarians and Bulgarians, who are well aware of the better living conditions in Yugoslavia.

For this reason, the two nations were the ones most affected by any deals or agreements which Brezhnev made with Tito. Brezhnev consequently made them the first stops—even before Moscow—on his flight home, to tell their leaders what had happened in Belgrade.

In public speeches, Brezhnev endorsed Tito's right to give Yugoslavs the kind of social conditions that are not allowed elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. But he urged Tito to bring his foreign policy more closely into line with the Kremlin's.

It was recalled that Brezhnev's predecessor, the late Nikita S. Khrushchev, few immediately to Albania—then a Soviet ally—and Bulgaria after a similar fence-mending trip to Yugoslavia in 1955. That trip, in which Khrushchev also gave his blessing to Titoism, led indirectly to the Hungarian uprising the next year.

Pepsi Cola Color Ad Wins National Award

FULL COLOR . . . Mike Brocato (R) Daily Reflector advertising manager; Lynwood Owens (C) Reflector press room superintendent; and John F. Minges, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. president, display the full color ad published for Pepsi-Cola that won the Reflector a first prize this year in Editor & Publisher's Color Awards Competition. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

For the second consecutive year, The Daily Reflector has won a first place in Editor & Publisher magazine's annual Color Awards Competition.

According to an announcement by E&P publisher and editor Robert U. Brown, an advertisement appearing in the Reflector in April of this year was judged during the 15th annual contest as the best full color reproduction for offset papers.

The award-winning entry again this year was for the reproduction of a full color page advertisement for The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville and prepared by the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne Agency of New York.

The Reflector, currently in its second year of offset production, published its first prize-winning advertisement in April of 1970 after only five months experience with the offset operations.

Brown announced that the local entry was one of 14 color ads and three editorial color subjects selected from a field of 2,500 entries to receive the awards for excellence in reproduction and creativity in newspaper color.

John S. Whichard, Reflector co-publisher said that "We are extremely proud to win this most coveted award for the second consecutive year."

He added, "Our mechanical department is certainly due full credit for the production of this award-winning color ad. The personnel in our camera room, plate making department and pressroom are to be highly commended for this outstanding display of their knowledge, craftsmanship and skill in color printing."

"We offer our sincere congratulations to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville and to its advertising agency," Whichard stated.

Awards this year for reproduction of national advertising were presented to newspapers in three circulation groups, E&P reported. Prizes for creativity and implementation of color presented in both national and retail advertising comprised one group, while run-of-paper advertising printed in-plant, and preprinted HiFi or SpectaColor advertising made up the other classifications.

Judging for the 1971 competition took place in New York with the panel consisting of advertising agency and personnel publishing executives.

All winning ads will be exhibited at a series of showings in major cities, it was announced, under the sponsorship of the American Association of Newspaper Representatives.

Awards will be presented to representatives of the winning newspapers at chapter luncheons of the AANR in Atlanta, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Dallas and San Francisco.

New Council Members Comment

Greenville's two new council members pledged their best efforts after being named to the City Council to fill vacancies last week.

Councilman W. E. Dansey said, "I'm pleased with the confidence expressed by the councilmen in appointing me to serve with them. I will endeavor to justify this confidence and only hope that I can do as well as my predecessor."

Mrs. Mildred McGrath commented, "I'm delighted to have the opportunity to be an active participant in city government. I am aware of the almost awesome responsibility that the appointment places upon me. I will do my best to use good judgement and to act always in the best interest of the public. I appreciate the confidence shown by the council and Mayor West in appointing me. I also thank the organizations and persons that supported me during the spring election and again in the last two weeks."

Dansey and Mrs. McGrath replaced Jerry Sutherland, who resigned when he accpeted a position in another city, and Johnny Edwards, who is recovering from a heart condition.

PIRATE RAID

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—A band of river pirates raided a cargo sampan on the swollen Ganges, bound passengers and crew hand and foot and threw them overboard, survivors reported Saturday. Officials in Bihar state reported that six persons were feared drowned in the incident Thursday.

Nation And The World Mourn The Passing Of Justice Hugo Black

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon, the legal world and the nation mourned the death Saturday of Hugo L. Black, eight days after he resigned from the Supreme Court where he was a liberal pillar and champion of civil rights for a third of a century.

Black died at 1 a.m. EDT Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md., of inflammation of the arteries and a severe stroke which he suffered last Sunday. He was 85.

At his bedside were his immediate family, including his second wife, Elizabeth Demeritte Black; his two lawyer sons, Hugo Jr. of Miami and Sterling F. Black of Albuquerque, N.M., and a daughter, Mrs. Mario Pesaresi of Hackensack, N.J.

Black entered Bethesda Aug. 28 and resigned Sept. 17. His stroke two days later marked the start of a quickly deteriorating physical condition. The hospital said he died "peacefully.'

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Washington Cathedral, with Duncan Howlett, former rector of All Souls Unitarian Church here, conducting. Burial will be in Arlington at 3 p.m. with simple honors.

Members of the Supreme Court police force will be active pallbearers and justices of the court and retired and resigned justices will be honorary pallbearers, along with two close personal friends, Barney Whatley, Breckenridge, Colo., and Albert Lee Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Hugo L. Black Fund at the University of Alabama School of Law. Friends may pay their respects at Gawler Funeral Home in Washington Sunday and Monday. The casket will not be open.

Two Vacancies

The President, who now has two court vacancies to fill with the retirement of ailing Justice John M. Harlan, 72, last Thursday said Black had "such independence, tenacity and total integrity of mind that his imprint on the court and on our nation will be indelible."

Said Nixon: "Justice Black believed that the primary responsibility of the judiciary was that of giving force and effect to constitutional liberties ... his faith in the United States constitution was absolute and so his convictions were rooted absolutely."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger termed the sharecropper's son from Clay County, Ala., "one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time. He will be sorely mised, not only on the court but in American life."

Today's Reading

Former Greenville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hackett, and four children have returned here to live following Hackett's retirement from the Navy. Betty Casey tells their reasons for moving on page C-1.

A knowledge of music, hard work, and installation skills are the basic ingredients for installing a large church organ. Tommy Forrest reveals some of the details in words and photographs on page B-7.

Abby	C-2	Classified	B-9-B-10-B-11
Arts	A-9	Crossword	A-7
Bridge	A-11	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-6	Entertainment	A-8
Business	B-8	Opinion	A-5

New Street Lights Are Installed

The Greenville Utilities Commission is in the process of replacing all of the old incandescent street lights throughout the city with new mercury vapor lights, capable of emitting substantially more light.

Charles Horne, director of Utilities, commented, "We began changing the lights of the most poorly illuminated areas of the city last month but it will take us the remainder of this fiscal year before all 300-400 lights will be replaced.

Horne pointed out that "In addition to the increased amount of light that will be given off by these lamps, we will have a much more dependable lighting system."

The life of a mercury vapor lamp is about five times that of the old incandescent lamp, he explained, and since each fixture has a photosensitive eye that automatically turns the light on and off, the old "series system" can be phased out.

Under the old system, trouble anywhere on the curcuit leaves the entire series of 30-75 lights off, putting that particular area of town in the dark.

The lighting project is being financed by bonds that were sold during the latter part of last year, it was reported. Each month, the City of Greenville is billed for the lights to cover the monthly cost of operation, maintenance and depreciation. Revenue is used toward the retirement of the bonds.

The commission reported that an average of 20-30 lights a month are broken throughout the city by rocks, BB's and an assortment of other missiles. Often, damage to the light fixture as well as to the bulb results and repairs are costly. GUCO requested the cooperation of the public in helping to cut down on the acts of vandalism.

Concerning future improvements, Horne said that after completion of the current project, AUCO will begin up-grading the lighting the local boulevards and other heavily traveled areas of town, as requested by the city manager.

Soviet Espionage Crack-Down Is Seen

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A crackdown on Soviet espionage throughout the Western world is anticipated in the wake of Britain's ordered expulsion of 90 Russian officials branded as spies by a high ranking Soviet defector.

Diplomatic sources said the unidentified defector is a Soviet KGB—secret police—agent who also blew the whistle on Russian espionage rings in the United States and Western Europe.

The disclosure is expected to further chill the atmosphere between London and Moscow and some sources said the outcome could be a general decline in East-West relations.

Short of breaking diplomatic ties with the Kremlin, Britain could hardly have taken more drastic action than it did Friday in ordering 90 Soviet officials with diplomatic passports expelled and forbidding 15 others to return to this country. It said they would not be replaced.

The expulsion order—unprecedented in size and scope—hit about one-fifth of the 550 accredited Soviet officials in Britain, including embassy diplomats, trade delegates and staff members of Moscow's Narodny Bank, the Soviet Intourist travel organization and Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Britain said it acted after the KGB spy defected from the Soviet Embassy earlier this month, supplied a detailed breakdown of the espionage apparatus in this country and showed "plans for the infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage."

It was this threat of destruction that prompted the British crackdown.

Among the Soviet espionage targets, according to published British documents, was the British-French Concorde supersonic airliner being developed at a factory near Bristol. The Russians have been reported meeting technical snags in the development of their own TU144 supersonic transport.

The British said they had repeatedly and vainly protested to Moscow about the swelling number of Soviet agents trying to probe military and commercial secrets, foment labor unrest and stir up trouble in Northern Ireland.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home twice wrote protest letters to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and twice got no reply.

Plans for Douglas-Home to visit Moscow early next year were plunged into doubt by Britain's mass expulsion order.

The British also warned the Kremlin that Moscow's repeated call for a European security conference could be affected. They said Britain will not enter into preparations for such a conference until the espionage issue is resolved satisfactorily.

DOLPHIN DENISTRY — Susan Stephens, 19, a dental surgery assistant from HMS "Dophin" of Gosport, England, combines pleasure with work as she attempts to tend the teeth of a dolphin at the Windosr Safari Park, Berkshire, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Govm't Claims Success On Petroleum Prices

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has claimed success in forcing down 144 price increses in the petroleum industry without resorting to court action and has its eye on 269 more.

"I firmly believe the petroleum industry will cooperate," said Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, the newly created agency that is administering President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

The council issued its report on petroleum price boosts Friday following Sen. William Proxmire's charge that gasoline price increases were posted generally just before Nixon imposed the freeze. Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Nixon to move to roll them back.

The government said it has no authority to move against price increases put into effect before the freeze, but it responded with a short statement on complaints involving the petroleum industry.

Weber said local offices of the Internal Revenue Service have received 1,012 complaints concerning price violations since the freeze began. "Of these, 599 were found to be without merit," he said.

Of the remainder, 144 who were contacted agreed that they were in violation and voluntarily rolled back their prices, Weber said. The remaining 269 are under investigation.

Although the law provides a $5,000 fine for violation of the freeze, the government has filed only two court actions—and has yet to seek the fine. In hundreds of cases, spokesmen said, the government has sought no further action if the violator agreed to stop his illegal practice.

The government filed its second suit alleging violation of the freeze Friday, moving against a Texas apartment owner, Dwight L. Leib of San Antonio, who raised rent $10 a month.

Jane Hall Rites Today

RALEIGH — Miss Jane Tyson Hall, 59, died in Rex Hospital in Raleigh Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh. Burial will be held at 5:00 p.m. the same day at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Greenville.

Miss Hall served the News and Observer as Art Editor since the mid 1950s. She was first employed by the Raleigh paper in 1942, and was the oldest News and Observer news department employee in terms of service. In between 1942 and the time that she was appointed Art Editor, she was the Observer's Entertainment Editor.

She wrote most of the news coverage develpment of the North Carolina Museum of Art from a small institution to its present widely known status.

Miss Hall was the recipient of various writing awards. In 1957, she was awarded a $5,000 Reid Foundation Fellowship for one year of study in the field of Art History in Europe. In 1967 she won the first prize in the National Business Writing Competition with a series of articles on the North Carolina Furniture Industry. The same series also earned her the William J. Polk Business Writing Award for North Carolina.

She received the first Archeological Writing Award from the North Carolina Chapter of Archeology. Throughout the years, she received other awards from this chaper as well as North Carolina Press Women Awards.

Miss Hall was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lunsford Long Hall of Greenville. She was a graduate of what is now East Carolina University, and served on the Board of Trustees there. She was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Virginia Hall Brooks of Raleigh.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club will meet at the club house

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John Ellen will be hostess to the Dilettante Book Club

TUESDAY

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

3:00 p.m.—Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. John D. Miller

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

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 F. & A.M. will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

Wreck Reported By Police

City Police reported one automobile accident Saturday afternoon. Police stated the lone accident involved vechicles driven by Marjorie Ann Barnette of 207 Duke Dr., Farmville and Jane Marie Code of Brentwood Apartment 1-A, Greenville.

Police estimated damages to be $450 for the Code vehicle and $200 for the Barnette vehicle.

The incident occurred at 3 p.m. on East Tenth Street about 175 feet east of its intersection with Heath Street. According to police, Jane Marie Code was charged with failing to see a safe move.

Wildlife Club Holds Meeting

The Pitt County Wildlife Club, located near Falkland, held its first annual Ladies Night Sept. 23 with guests of the club having an opportunity to tour the grounds and participate in archery, skeet and rifle practice.

Guests were served a barbecue chicken dinner. Slides on flowers native to North Carolina were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Williams.

Music for the banquet, held at the club's Lodge Hall, was provided by the Ronald Rudkin Band from East Carolina University.

City Elementary School Menu

Monday — hamburgers in buns, mustard, catsup, pickles, cole slaw, baked beans, fresh Apples, milk;

Tuesday — meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, Jell-O, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken thighs, rice and gravy, peas, rolls and butter, apricot cobbler, milk;

Thursday — ham biscuit, macaroni and cheese, corn, carrot sticks, fruit Jell-O, milk;

Friday — fish sticks with catsup, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, brownie, milk.

THIEVES SENTENCED

MOSCOW (UPI)—A court in Soviet Kazakhstan has sentenced 52 persons to prison terms of up to 15 years for embezzling $106,500 from a canning factory, according to an official report that reached Moscow Saturday. The official Kazakhstanskaya Pravda newspaper said the group, headed by a former factory director, embezzled the money over a three-year period from the Alma Ata fruit and vegetable canning factory.

Absenteeism Plaguing Senate In Bill Debate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are considering Saturday sessions to speed action on the $21 billion military hardware bill, but absenteeism indicates it may be hard enough to keep going on weekdays.

A bare quorum of 51 senators was present Friday to vote down an amendment to limit conversion of U.S. missiles to multi-warhead MIRVS.

The most prominent absentees were the Democratic presidential contenders—all but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey who sponsored the unsuccessful amendment.

Humphrey muttered during one pause that he had been "trapped" into bringing the proposal, and later told a reporter someone told him how many senators would be absent.

It probably wouldn't have mattered—the vote was 39 to 12 against his proposal with even some long-time arms control advocates such as Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., contending it would complicate rather than simplify U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Only one Republican—Oregon's Robert W. Packwood—and 10 fellow Democrats backed Humphrey's amendment.

Earlier in the day, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appealed to the possible Democratic presidential candidates to confine campaigning to weekends and holidays and attend Senate sessions. Also missing were the top three Republican leaders of the Senate.

"In my opinion," Mansfield said, "this job comes first. I would hope they would remain in the Senate and face up to their responsibilities."

He conceded that up to Friday's session attendance had been "very good for all of them. I hope it continues."

Two Wrecks Are Reported

Damages were estimated at over $1,150 in two Greenville wrecks Friday.

Bernard Leonard Colardo, 27, of 607 E. 4th St., was charged with following too closely in an accident on the 264 bypass near Evans St.

The Colardo car collided with Esther Horne Joyner, 21, of Rt. 3 who was in the left turn lane police reported. The Joyner car then hit a car driven by William Edwin Batts III of Rt. 4, Wilson, who was also in the left turning lane.

Damages were estimated at $200 to the Colardo car, $200 to the Joyner car, and $300 to the car driven by Batts.

In a second wreck Friday, Hugh Douglas Muse was charged with failure to secure his vehicle when it rolled in the city parking lot 3 and struck a parked car owned by Herman Ralph Hines of 203 W. Main St., Winterville.

Muse, 28, of Rt. 2, Farmville, had $10 damages estimated to his car and damages to the Hines car were estimated at $450.

Pou To Speak To Society

Dr. Joe Pou will talk to the East Carolina University Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management Wednesday at 7 p. m. in College Union Room 201.

Any interested person may attend this lecture on "The Short and Long-Term Effects of the President's Current Economic Policy." Dr. Pou is a vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Coffee is the principal crop of Guatemala.

Steel Band To Perform

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform in concert Saturday, October 2 at 2:00 p.m. on the East Carolina University mall. This is to be the 28 man group's second performance at ECU following a November concert in Minges Coliseum last year.

The Trinidad group has toured the Caribbean, Canada, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and played for six weeks at the Trinidad and Tobago Pavilion at Expo '67 in Canada.

They were also selected for Liberace's 1969 tour as his supporting act.

The group, formed in 1939, is headed today by Hugh Borde. They won the Prime Minister's Trophy in the Independence Festival in 1965 and played for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on her visit to Trinidad.

The band plays everything from classical music to rock and roll on their drums made from old oil drums that have been pounded into shape. Other instruments for the band include the tambourine, maracas, tumbas, and the cowbell.

Class To Begin At Moyewood

Diabetic classes at Moyewood Social Service Center will begin the first Tuesday in October and continue each Tuesday through Nov. 23.

These once-a-week classes will teach the diabetic or any friend or relative who wishes to attend how to care for him. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Laurel Holloman, the nurse who instructs diabetic patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The class schedule is as follows: Oct. 5—Understanding diabetes, film, discussion; Oct. 12—Diet, exchange system, film; Oct. 19—diet and menu planning; Oct. 23—diet and food preparation; Nov. 2—foot and skin care and film; Nov. 9—medications, tablets, and insulin; Nov. 16—urine testing, complications; Nov. 23—summary, film, travel tips, and agencies.

Each class will begin at 8 p. m., Mrs. Holloman said.

CANCER KILLS DOG

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI)—Meriden's only police dog, Baron II, died Thursday of blood cancer.

SMITH'S HEARING AID SERVICE
FORMERLY BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
Free Hearing Tests. Repair All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids. We Carry A Complete Line of Batteries For All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids.
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Across From Hospital On 43
Phone 758-4586

Obituaries

Green

WILSON — Mrs. Maggie Flowers Green died Saturday morning in the Greenville Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Joyner's Funeral Home Chapel. The Reverends James Wallace and R. H. Jackson will officiate. Interment will follow in Evergreen Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends at Joyner's Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral, and requests that flowers not be sent.

Mrs. Green was an active member of the First Christian Church of Wilson.

Surviving are her husband, William L. Green of Rt. 1 Simms; two sons: W. L. Green Jr. of Greenville, and David Green of Eureka; four brothers: Glenn and Rome Flowers of Rt. 1, Simms, Woodrow Flowers of Rt. 2, Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Munson of Orlando, Fla., Miss Kate Flowers and Miss Rosa Flowers, both of Simms; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Stalls

ROBERSONVILLE—Funeral services for Jack Henry Stalls, 79, who died yesterday at Tarboro Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Biggs Funeral Chapel with Revs. William Butler and James Hagwood officiating. Burial will be in the Oak City Cemetery. He was the son of the late Herbert and Minnie Knox Stalls and the husband of the late Lena Bryant Stalls.

He is survived by two sons, Harvey L. and Therman Stalls, both of Robersonville; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Kreicar, Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Grover Knox Hassle; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bass of Bear Grass and Mrs. Sadie Cowan of Laurel Hill; three brothers, Daniel and Percy Stalls, both of Tarboro, and Mayo Stalls of Portsmouth, Va., 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
SUNDAY ONLY!
Heritage House Ice Cream ½ GAL. 49¢
Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 QTS. 79¢
Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials
54c VALUE PKG. OF 2 Eveready "D" Cell Flashlight Batteries 33¢
$1.49 VALUE PKG. OF 10 Gillette Double Edge Razor Blades $1.13
VALUES TO $39.50 ASST. STYLES WALTHAM LADIES WATCHES YOUR CHOICE $15.99
$9.98 VALUE MODEL NO. 20267 Westclox Electric Alarm Clock $6.66
$1.50 VALUE 4¾ OZ. SIZE Old Spice After Shave Lotion LIME OR REGULAR 99¢
.12 OR .16 GUAGE BOX OF 25 CANUCK SHOTGUN SHELLS $2.43
$2.98 VALUE SIZE 28" x 16½" x 14" STORAGE CHESTS $1.99
$1.39 VALUE 3 OZ. SIZE Pertussin 8-Hour Cough Syrup 76¢
$1.29 VALUE 14-OZ. SIZE CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 67¢
49c VALUE 60 SHEETS SPIRAL THEME BOOKS 3 FOR $1.00
$4.95 VALUE 2 QT. CAPACITY ALUMINUM Fondue Set ASST. COLORS $2.99
$2.25 VALUE BOTTLE OF 30 SINUTAB TABLETS $1.27
69c VALUE HEAVY GUAGE Trash Can or Wastebasket Plastic Liners 47¢
69c VALUE PACK OF 100 LILY 9" PAPER PLATES 47¢
$2.85 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 TYLENOL TABLETS $1.77
$1.05 VALUE FAMILY SIZE GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 83¢

With Governor

Some UNC Trustees Said Inflexible In Meeting

RALEIGH (AP) — Several trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina were Friday described as "adamant" and "inflexible" in their opposition to proposals to deconsolidate the university during a meeting with Gov. Bob Scott at Chapel Hill.

Following the three-hour session, Scott issued a statement in which he said no decisions were reached and that such "informal discusssions of this type will continue."

Also attending the Chapel Hill session was Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, chirman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

"We are all desperately trying to come to some accommodation of the matter," Kirby said after the meeting.

"The university is taking a rather adamant stand," Kirby continued.

"They are extremely inflexible on the matter of abolishing the consolidated university."

The Chapel Hill meeting came several hours after the General Assembly's Joint Higher Education Committee had informally approved proposals calling for a strong centralized state board with program, degree, development and budgetary control over all 16 statesupported universities and for local boards of each institution. Such a program, if adopted, would result in deconsolidation of the university.

The committee action cleared the way for the drafting of legislation to be presented to the General Assembly when it reconvenes Oct. 26 to consider the higher education issue.

The joint committee turned aside efforts by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Sen. L. P. McLendon, D-Guilford, to get a vote on the specific issue of breaking up the consolidated university. However, the proposals the group agreed on would have that effect.

"There was more general agreement than we had ever hoped for," said Rep. Pery Martin, D-Northampton, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee.

Martin said subcommittees will work out details of the restructuring proposals and are expected to report back to the joint committee in about two weeks.

The committee's votes were regarded as a preliminary victory for Gov. Bob Scott who has urged the legislators to create a strong central board to control state-supported higher education and for an end to the consolidated university and the "system within a system."

The committee also approved broad concepts that would:

—Emphasize lump-sum or formula budgeting, or both, for all institutions. Under lump-sum budgeting, the legislature would authorize a specified amount of money for higher education and the state central board would determine how much each institution would receive.

—Authorize the central board to elect institutional presidents upon recommendation of candidates by the local boards.

—Prohibit legislators, all fulltime state employes including the governor, and their spouses from serving on any of the boards.

—Require statutory authorization of power by the local boards specifically in the areas of student and faculty affairs, faculty and most staff appointments and campus oriented scholarships, endowments and foundations.

—Keep the central board "relatively small," as opposed to the 100-member UNC trustee board. The committee deferred the matter to its subcommittee after rejecting a proposal by Rep. James Vogler D-Mecklenburg, for a 28-member central committee.

Vogler's plan called for six members appointed by the governor and two from each congressional district to be named by the legislature.

—Authorize selection of the central board members by the legislature and the governor.

—Make provisions on the central board for representation of blacks, women, political minorities and geographical differences.

If It Is Needed

Tougher Freeze Action Possible

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Cost of Living Council served notice Saturday that tougher hold-the-line action will be taken if necessary to prevent violations of President Nixon's price-wage freeze.

Council Executive Director Arnold R. Weber announced that in addition to two court actions already initiated, three others are under consideration, including one against a professional football team.

"Today's announcement ... emphasizes our intention to be more forceful when necessary," Weber said. "The problem we have to solve—economic stability—is a serious one and we are serious about it."

The previously announced federal court actions sought injunctions to force the Jefferson Parish school board in Louisiana to rescind teacher pay raises and to compel a San Antonio, Tex., landlord to roll back rent increases.

Weber said similar crackdowns may be forthcoming against the unidentified pro football team for refusing to make refunds; another Texas landlord for unauthorized rent increases and another school board for teacher pay infractions.

Weber announced there were 16 other instances in which local officials were unable to obtain voluntary compliance but the threat of legal action at the regional level did.

These included a bowling alley in a western state, a west coast restaurant, a chain of food stores in an eastern city, a western state trailer park, several midwestern school boards and landlords of apartments and housing in various sectors of the country.

The council said a summary showed 2,608 complaints were received in the week ending Sept. 21 with a heavy percentage involving food price hikes.

"Almost two-thirds of retail complaints concerned food prices," the report said. "No other consumer item accounted for any substantial proportion of the complaints."

The summary also noted that New England with an estimated 5 per cent of the population accounted for 15 per cent of the complaints.

Ky And Opposition Hold Saturday Meet

By KATE WEBB

SAIGON (UPI) —South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky met with opposition group leaders at a party Saturday night after a day marked by sporadic demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election Oct. 3.

While the party was in progress, a young American civilian tried to burn himself to death in the heart of Saigon, but was stopped by national police.

The man was identified as Raymond Crombie, 24, a veteran wounded while serving in Vietnam in 1968. At police headquarters Crombie appeared to be confused, police said.

The vice president's party was viewed as an attempt by Ky to maintain communication with opposition factions rather than as a response to groups of students and disabled veterans who have urged him to "lead street demonstrations" and "take a firm stand against Thieu."

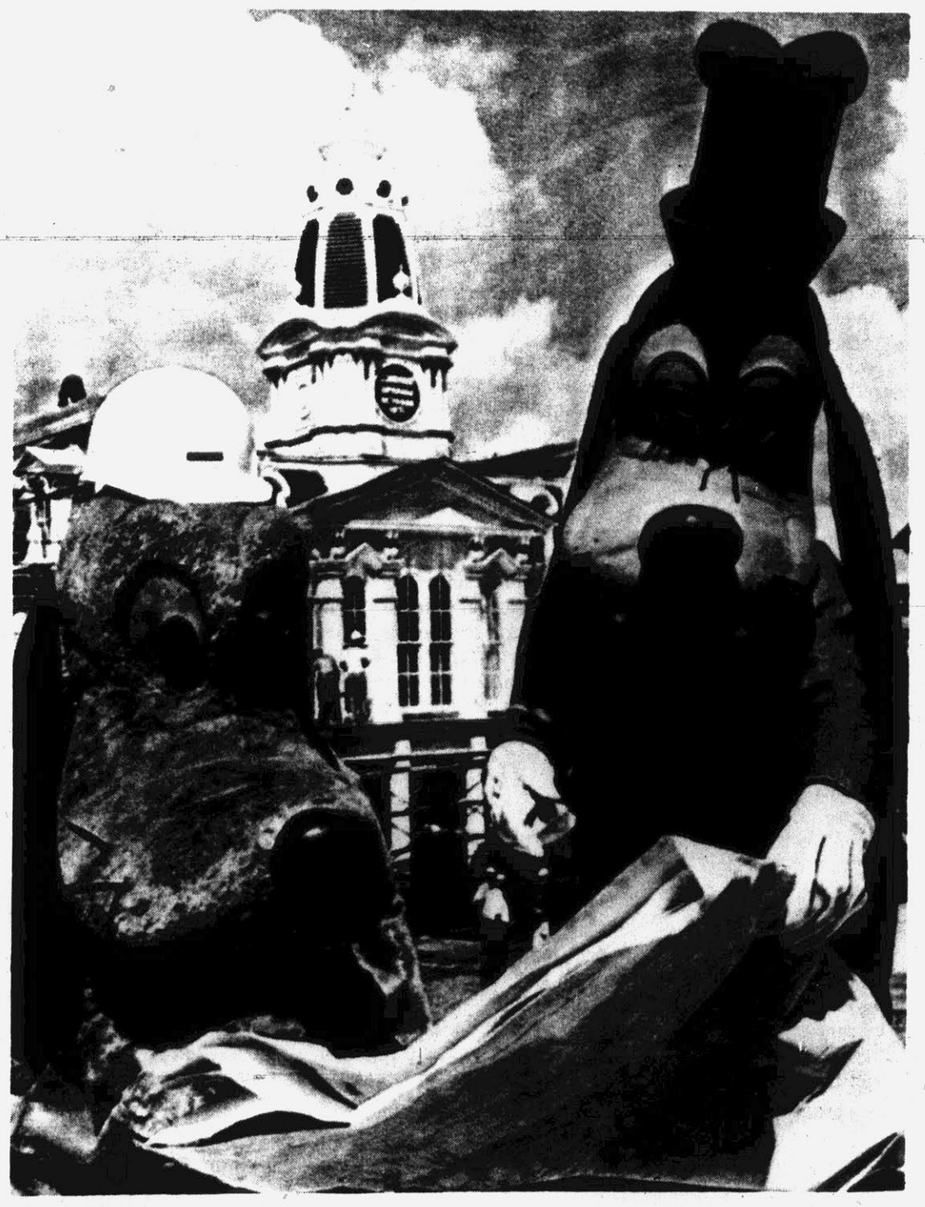
Vietnamese and American political observers said the vice president had not shown any sign that he felt strong enough to commit himself to open protests, but that he hoped to "ride on the demonstrations if they get violent enough to force Thieu into a showdown."

Saturday's outbreaks of violence were small and quickly brought under control. News reporters covering the burning of three American cars by students and war veterans and the symbolic burning of about 30 voters' registration cards, often outnumbered the demonstrators.

Several disabled veterans took their quest for leadership to the home of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, only to be told he was not there. Minh and Ky both withdrew from the election in protest of what they called Thieu's manipulation of the election law.

Thieu, meanwhile, went on national radio twice Saturday calling for calm. The president repeated his statement that he was "acting constitutionally" in his one-man race.

In Saturday's demonstrations in Saigon, the U.S. command reported one U.S. Navy man was slightly wounded in the firebombing of an American vehicle.



GOOFY AND PLUTO HAVE PLANS — The opening of the Walt Disney World entertainment center near Orlando, Fla. is this week (Oct. 1) and Disney characters such as Goofy (left) and Pluto will be out mixing with the customers. Before the opening Goofy and Pluto had their pictures made looking at blueprints while the City Hall structure in the background was being finished. (AP Wirephoto)

Ginger South Of Hatteras

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Ginger remained stalled 575 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., Saturday, its 85-mile-an-hour winds sending heavy surf pounding into beaches from Puerto Rico to the Carolinas.

Forecaster Neil Frank said the storm likely would remain stationary for another 12 to 24 hours, and there was no firm indication which way it would go once it does start to move.

"There just isn't any trend yet, and we're going to have to just wait and watch," Frank said.

He explained the two forces pulling on the storm were a large high pressure cell to the east of its center and another high over the southeastern United States.

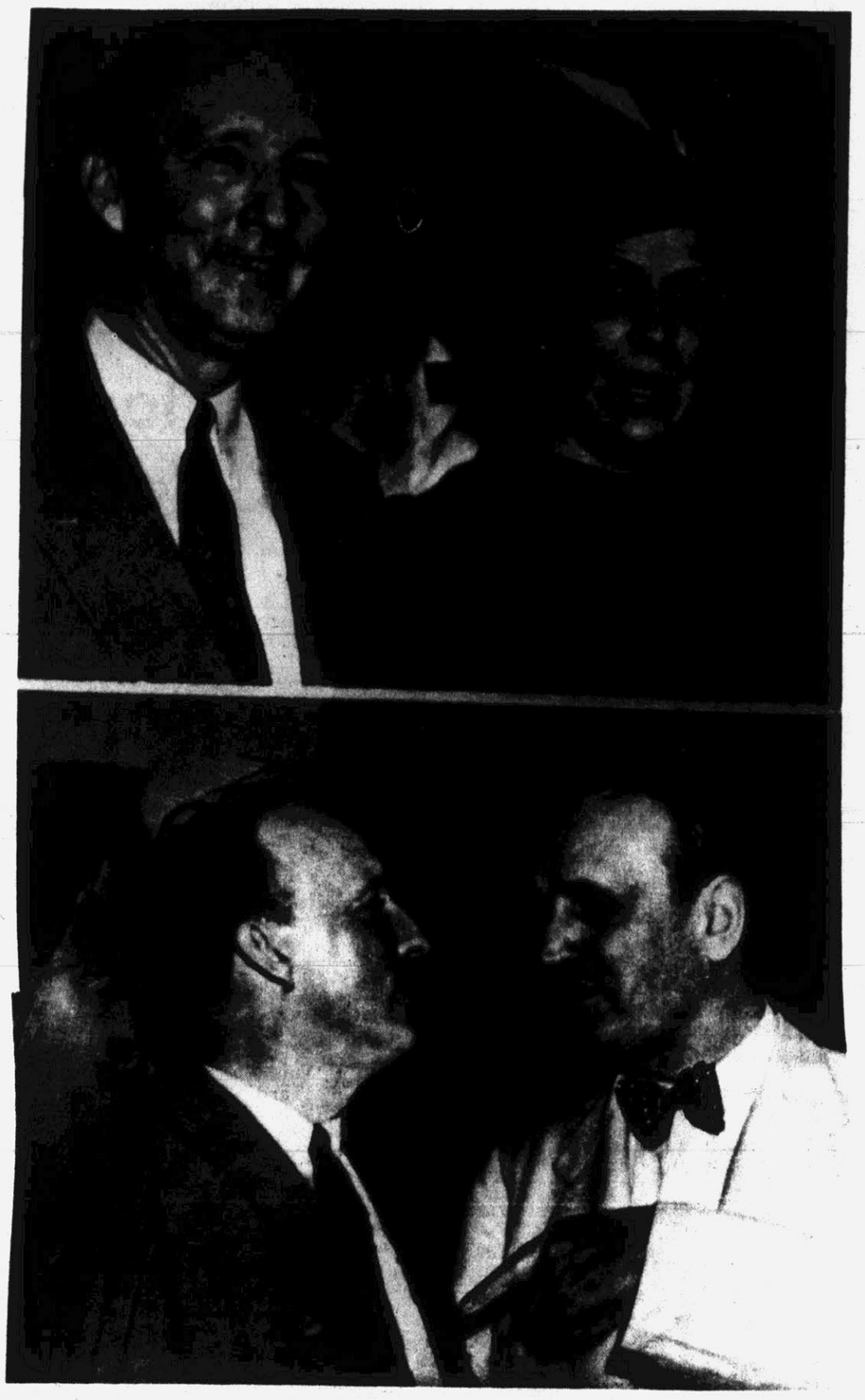
"If the cell over the eastern U.S. becomes dominant, it could steer the hurricane west southwest," Frank said. "If the one east of the storm dominates, then it would steer it to a northerly direction.

He said if the storm moves toward the north, it could angle to the northwest or to the northeast, depending on the movement of the high.

The heaviest swells were reported from Palm Beach north to Melbourne Fla., and swimmers and surfers along the Florida east coast were warned of dangerous rip tides and undertows.

The National Hurricane Center said because of the uncertainty of Ginger's course, all interests along the southeast U.S. coast and in Bermuda should be alert for future advisories.

The agency also said one-time tropical storm Janice has "expired" east of the Leeward Islands and was downgraded from a tropical depression to a tropical wave.



WHEN BLACK WAS CONFIRMED AS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, who died at 1 a.m. Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, is shown in August, 1937 when he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as a Supreme Court Justice. At top, with his first wife Josephine of Birmingham, after the debate. She died in 1951. At bottom, he is discussing the good news with his former senatorial colleague Sen. Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. (AP Wirephoto).

Attica Toll Climbs To 42

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The death toll in the Attica prison rebellion climbed to 42 Saturday with the death of another injured inmate.

A spokesman for the State Correctional Services Department said Edward Menefi, 21, of Parksville died in Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo. The cause of death was not revealed.

Menefi's death raised to 32 the number of prisoners who died in the insurrection, which began with a riot Sept. 9 and ended Sept. 13 when state police stormed the sprawling correctional facility near the village of Attica, 25 miles east of Buffalo. Ten prison workers also died.

As Menefi's death was announced, funeral services were held in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn for six other Attica inmates.

The services at the Cornerstone Baptist Church were to follow a street procession.

Also in New York, a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank was firebombed, apparently to protest the storming of Attica by police. Damage to the structure was slight, authorities said.

An anonymous caller told UPI the bombing was in retaliation for the assault, which was made with the approval of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, brother of Chase Manhattan Board Chairman David Rockefeller.

"Rocky will pay," the caller said and hung up.

Ayden Youth Drowns In Pond

AYDEN — A 13-year-old Ayden boy drowned Friday in a pond near Ayden while fishing with two of his friends.

According to Pitt County Cornoner Withers Harvey, after five minutes of fishing, James Carl Jones of West Avenue, Ayden told his friends that he was going swimming. Jones went down immediatly after jumping into the pond.

He would not grab the pole pushed to him by the boys and a rescue attempt by one of the boys was futile, the coroner reported.

Harvey ruled the death accidental.

Record Tobacco Prices Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record price averages were set this past week on the Eastern, Middle and Old Belt fluecured tobacco markets.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported that the average and the volume of tobacco sold on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt were down since only six markets were open for sales.

Grade prices were higher than the previous week, but poorer quality of marketings pushed the average down. Gross sales for the week totalied 7,442,052 pounds and averaged $74.92 per hundred—down 16 cents from the week before.

Season sales reached 260,083,-162 pounds averaging $75.79.

Five markets—Lake City, Mullins, Fairmont, Lumberton and Whiteville—will be open for four days nextweek. The belt will close for the season Thursday.

Another record average was established during the fourth week of auctions in the Eastern Belt. The high average was the result of higher grade prices and better quality marketings.

Gross sales for the week amounted to 34,173,258 pounds averaging $79.66 per hundred, up 85 cents from the week before. The season total stands at 153,539,249 pounds averaging $78.39.

The market for Middle Belt tobacco was a little stronger during the second week of auctions for the 1971 season.

Gross sales for the four-day week totaled 14,859,314 pounds and returned $78.18 per hundred—73 cents above opening week's average.

Season sales amounted to 29,-667,913 pounds averaging $77.82.

The first week of sales on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt was highlighted by record high prices and the best quality of marketings in years. Volume was extremely heavy all week, with all markets blocked.

Gross sales for the week amounted to 26,718,134 pounds for an all-time record weekly average of $77.96 per hundred. This was $5.69 above last year's first week average.

Scott To Speak To UNC Club

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will make a plea for support of his higher education restructuring plan in a speech to the University of North Carolina Faculty Club Oct. 5.

The meeting, at 12:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, will be the first gathering of the Chapel Hill faculty this year.

Trustees and other supporters of the Consolidate University, especially those affiliated with the Chapel Hill campus, have been the strongest opponents of Scott's plan to dismantle the present six-campus UNC system and put all 16 public universities under a single strong governing board.

SHIP SINKS

MURAGAMA, Japan (UPI)— The 698-ton South Korean freighter Jeail Samkyon Ho sprang a leak and sank Saturday in Japan's Inland Sea half a mile from the port of Muragama. All 16 crewmen were rescued by patrol boats of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency.

Dr. Paul Dudley White and Others Meet With China Official

HONG KONG (UPI)—Dr. Paul Dudley White and several other prominent American doctors met Saturday with Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the National People's Congress in Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

Leading members of Chinese medical organizations also were at the meeting, the agency said. The other American doctors were Samuel Rosen, Edmund Grey Dimond and Victor W. Sidel. They were accompanied to China by their wives.

The Americans were in China at a time when cancellation of the Oct. 1 revolutionary day parade and other reported activities of an unexplained nature provoked worldwide speculation that the nation was going through some kid of crisis.

In Moscow, Tass said "a number of grave internal political developments are affecting the general situation in the People's Republic of China these days ...

"The Chinese leadership ... is trying to shift the blame for the difficulties in the country onto external factors—the imaginary threat from the Soviet Union—and thus distract the attention of the Chinese people from acute domestic political problems," Tass said in a commentary Friday night.

The Soviets also said that according to news reports from Peking the Chinese were specifically attributing their cancellation of the Oct. 1 parade to the need for war preparations.

Julian Schumann, an American working in Peking, told UPI by telephone that "there's certainly no war scare here. As far as I know, from what I've heard from the Chinese I meet in my daily life, that's not the case. If this was the case, the Chinese certainly wouldn't be bringing in so many foreign visitors," he added.

In Hong Kong, right-wing Chinese-language newspaper reported Saturday that former Communist Chinese President Liu Shao-chi is preparing to overthrow Mao Tse-tung.

Liu was ousted from leadership during the 1966 cultural revolution. Since then he has been reported under house arrest.

The Daily Express, quoting what it described as "people with connections in mainland China," said Liu escaped from house arrest in Peking Sept. 13 with the help of Huang Yung-sheng, chief of general staff of the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

"Liu Shao-chi has safely hidden in a military area and is preparing to overthrow Mao Tse-tung," the newspaper said.

Scott Proposal Looks Better

While the matter of restructuring higher education in North Carolina is far from resolved, indications increasingly point to acceptance of Gov. Bob Scott's proposal for a strong central board that would have budget and development control over all 16 of the state's senior universities.

Although details of such a structure concept remain to be worked out in next month's legislative session, that approach clearly is the most sound for the continued development of an excellent system of higher education in this state.

North Carolina cannot possibly achieve the calibre of higher education it needs by continuing its present arrangement or even through a system of two governing boards — one for the Consolidated University and one for regional universities — and a third strong coordinating one that would perform functions similar to those now performed by the Board of Higher Education.

We also seriously question the merit of the latest proposal of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University under which all 16 institutions could eventually come under that one central board of trustees. This proposal would mean, of course, turning over higher education in the state to the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, which, in our judgment would not be in the best interest of higher education or the state as a whole.

North Carolina can ill afford in the future to continue two independent systems in its higher education structure. And assertion of UNC trustees notwithstanding, the dismantling of the Consolidated University through restructure certainly does not mean destroying the institutions which now make up the Consolidated University. Rather, through restructure these institutions as well as the others which now make up North Carolina higher education establishment will ultimately be strengthened.

It is essential that the various institutions retain their individual identity, and this can be done in restructure even with a strong central board. But it is likewise essential, if North Carolina is to meet its needs in higher education, that a state-wide view be taken of the total development.

The greater weight of merit for restructuring higher education in this state clearly rests with Gov. Scott's broad proposal. As legislators have dug deeper into the problem since July, and as additional proposals have been suggested, this becomes increasingly evident both to legislators and to most citizens of the state.

Memory That Spanned Ocean

By JEANNIE KRIDER
(Statesville Record & Landmark)

STATESVILLE — Fifty years is a long time to carry a memory; then again, it's no time at all.

Thomas A. Johnson tells a story that began half a century ago, and reached a heart-touching climax only last month.

It concerns a village in France where a 900-year-old church left an indelible impression on a raw young soldier far from home.

Johnson is 75 years old. In 1915 when he was 19, he joined the U.S. Army. He went to Mexico in 1916 to help put down Pancho Villa, then on May 5, 1917, he was told he was on his way to Europe.

He ended up in machine gunnery school under the 33rd British Army in Calais, France.

In what he described as "typical army" fashion, he said he attended six machine gunnery schools but never was called on to use one in battle. "I was in the signal corps of the 30th Division and was stationed at a field telephone exchange during most of my stay in Europe," he said.

He attended a communications school near a little village named Chatillon-sur-Seine. It was far from the field of battle and a peaceful place.

A Sunday Walk

The Sunday before he was to return to his company, Johnson and a buddy from Asheville walked toward the village. "We walked up a hill toward the church. It looked like a cathedral. We were just compelled to visit it even though the village was off-limits," he recalled.

The church, St. Vorles, was built in the 11th century. In the earth surrounding it, traces of Greek civilization dating back to the 5th century before Christ had been found.

"Well, we went inside the church and looked around. If you can imagine two young fellows from North Carolina as it was 54 years ago standing in awe of the riches contained in that beautiful old Catholic church, then maybe you can imagine our embarassment and our curiosity.

"The priest finally appeared and welcomed us warmly. He made us feel right at home, if such a thing was possible in a strange land."

The priest showed the two soldiers around the church, pointing out its treasures.

The Impression Remained

Johnson came away with feelings he could not describe nor forget.

He returned to the 30th Division headquarters and the war. His division played a part in breaking the Hindenburg line. Then the war ended and he came home. He worked 30 years as a printer for newspapers published in Statesville and Hickory before failing health caused him to retire.

"Yes, I recalled my experiences in France from time to time... The scene in the church has always been vivid in my mind, particularly during World War II. I often wondered about the village and the church, whether or not they had been damaged or completely destroyed," he said.

He decided to find out. "The first letter of inquiry I wrote, I addressed to the Postmaster General of France," he said. It was returned unopened.

Contact After 50 Years

A letter to the French embassy in Washington was forwarded to Father A. Caillet, administrator of the hospital in Chatillon-sur-Seine.

"Father Caillet is a doctor as well as a priest. He seemed to know exactly what I was after. In his first letter, he sent me pictures of the church. Subsequent letters filled me in on the events of World War II and the toll it had extracted from the village. Father Caillet is a learned man who knows the English language as well as I do, and we have been corresponding for years."

Johnson said that throughout his correspondence with Father Caillet he never allowed himself to envision a meeting. "I knew my health was too bad to allow me to travel to France, and he is a very busy man," he explained.

Last month Johnson welcomed three visitors to his home. They were Lt. Col. W. E. Mullis, an Army lawyer; his wife, Mrs. Mullis, who was born and reared in Chatillon-sur-Seine; and Father A. Caillet.

The three were traveling together in this country investigating records, and Father Caillet insisted on a stop in Statesville to meet his friend.

A Sunday walk up a hill, an old memory pulling at the heart, a friendship that spanned an ocean and finally brought two men face-to-face — what does it all mean?

Thomas Johnson will not put it in words, but the answer is in his heart.

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Catastrophe If Guerrilla Quits

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LONG TIENG, Laos — Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, a great guerrilla leader now shackled by Washington, may soon take his irregular army of Meo tribesmen out of the Laos war — an event of catastrophic dimensions, certainly for Laos and perhaps for all Indochina.

In his mountain headquarters at Long Tieng, Vang Pao told us in an exclusive interview he is nearing the end of the line. If the U.S. government does not let him resume his offensive in the last remaining month of the monsoon season, he cannot defend the Plaine des Jarres north of here once the North Vietnamese invaders begin their annual dry season offensive. But this time, he said, he will not fall back, as in past years, to defend Long Tieng. Instead, he will lead his army and the Meo people out of the war and perhaps out of Laos.

"If we go, Laos is dead," Vang Pao told us bluntly. It is no exaggeration. Abandoning Long Tieng would mean losing nearly all northern Laos, quite possibly leading to capitulation by the government in Vientiane — a decisive victory for Hanoi in the generation-long Indochina war. No longer would four of its divisions be pinned down in Laos; no longer could the U.S. bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with permission of the Vientiane government.

In Vientiane, optimists believe Vang Pao will be talked into defending Long Tieng once again. But the chances are no better than 50-50, thanks principally to the inconstancy of Washington policy under pressure from the neoisolationist peace bloc in Congress. Having been promised abundant miliaary aid by a self-confident U.S. government in the early1960s in return for resisting the Communists, Vang Pao now finds that solemn commitment gradually whittled down.

Long Tieng was menaced by the Communist invaders the past two dry seasons, surviving last winter when volunteer army units arrived from Thailand. But once last spring's monsoons began, Vang Pao broke out in guerrilla-style flanking actions to reoccupy the Plaine des Jarres. He was then ordered to press eastward by King Savang Vatthana and Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister.

Indeed tactical errors by North Vietnamese commanders gave Vang Pao the opportunity for a major outflanking of the enemy. That, he reasoned, would push the North Vietnamese far enough eastward to make the Plaine des Jarres safe for settlement by Meo tribes who for years have lived off U.S. food drops in refugee camps.

Then came Washington's order: go no further. At U.S. request, the prime minister also asked Vang Pao to slow down. But, in fact, Washington's wish was a self-enforcing command. Vang Pao's army, trained by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, depends on U.S. military aid. The overt reason for Washington's order was a highly dubious argument by U.S. policymakers that Vang Pao would somehow provoke Hanoi and blight pie-in-the-sky possibilities for negotiations. However, the underlying reason was official Washington wilting before incessant Congressional attacks against fulfilling commitments to Laos.

With his guerrillas now forced into untenable fixed positions, internal pressures are mounting on Vang Pao. Meo elders tell him they will not spend another dry season defending Long Tieng and want to migrate to Sayaboury in western Laos or, if necessary, cross the frontier into Thailand.

As a Lao nationalist, Vang Pao would rather stay and fight. But he feels he cannot ask his people to spill more blood without hope of having their own land. Knowing their old homelands are too close to North Vietnam ever to reclaim, he would settle for the Plaine des Jarres. "But we can no longer live on American gifts," he told us.

Beyond that, his army is

Continued to Page A-5

Strength For Today

THOSE FAR HORIZONS

The higher we climb, the farther out extends our horizon. It is even possible sometimes to get so high in an airplane that the curve of the earth becomes discernible.

It also holds true, does it not, that the higher we climb in any of life's many aspects, the farther out our horizon extends? For instance, the more we know about people, the more we are willing to be generous in our appraisal of them and of their shortcomings. The more we study music, the better do we appreciate the works of the great masters. The more we strive against temptation and come to moral triumph, the more do we see of life in all its glorious aspects and the more do we value things that really count. The more we pray, the more do we understand the providences of God. The more we strive to know our fellow men, the more do we realize how complex life is and how much, when all is said and done, we resemble one another.

The more we climb above the crowd, the more real heart we have for what people are agonizing over and seeking after. The more our hearts and minds go up to heaven, the more do we understand the sinfulness of human life — an its possibilities of glory.

Up! Up! — and the horizon extends farther out the higher we go.

By Earl L. Douglass

"And remember the cute little stories in the textbooks about me. 'The Happy Yellow School Bus'?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

I didn't know there were any tough drill sergeants left now that the military has been liberalized. However, a drill sergeant at work with a contingent of Air Force ROTC cadets on the ECU campus last week proved that the art isn't dead.

Anyone who spent any time in military drill knows that a proper drill sergeant has to have a voice that will peel paint off the walls. The one at work in the area beside Austin had entirely adequate vocal chords for the job.

"Dress it up," he would bellow at the men as they marched around the parking lot. Faced with a voice of authority, they promptly did.

"These two columns are too close together," he told the men as he stood in front of the marching troops and separated the colums which had clsoed up.

Then there was the old top sergeant trick of ordering the men to fall out. They did so and began walking away. "Fall in," he ordered and the men scurried back to their positions and dressed right.

"They looked pretty sloppy yesterday," a bystander commented.

ALVIN TAYLOR

The men didn't look sloppy any more. They looked as if they knew what precision drilling was all about. And that's a pretty good concession for an old army man to make to the Air Force.

I've always felt that drill sergeants with the loudest voices turn out the best platoons. But then if the troops don't hear the commands, they can't carry them out.

The only injuries weren't on the field at the football game between William and Mary and ECU last weekend.

A young boy went racing down the stands during the game. He caught his foot in a seat and went tumbling. The youngster came up rubbing his shin and a highway patrolman seated nearby hurried over to help. The officer carefully examined the leg for any break. There seemed to be none, so he allowed the boy to test his weight on the leg. It held up and he hobbled off — but this time at a greatly reduced rate of speed.

It was all part of the night's work for the highway

(Continued on Page A-5)

Public Forum

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

To The Editor:

It was on Sept. 17, 1787 that the United States Constitution was approved unanimously by the Constitutional Congress. As we have just observed Constitution Week, our thoughts are directed as never before to a consideration and appreciation of the virtue and wisdom and patriotism of the men who formulated "the noblest document ever produced by the mind of man."

Freedom is not free. It can never be taken for granted. The price of keeping it is an eternal vigilance. Our freedom of living and worship is envied by the world.

The security of American citizenship rests with the Constitution of the United States of America. Let us keep this security by working for it. Hold fast to this way of life. We have a direct and abiding interest in this great document. It completed the American Revolution and guaranteed to future generations the enjoyment of liberty obtained for the individual by that historic struggle.

We must face the fact that within the last three decades there has been a loss of faith both at home and abroad in the ideals of individual liberty and limited government. Constitutional protections of property have been relaxed and the growing power of the federal government at the expense of the states and of the people is all too evident.

We must rededicate ourselves, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to the re-education of the citizens of our country and particularly of our younger citizens in patriotic thought and our glorious heritage of constitutional liberty. Only thus will the "faith of our fathers" still live in our Constitutional Republic.

Remember— our Constitution remains under attack. It is your responsibility and mine to protect, defend, and sustain the Constitution of the United States of America.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti
Farmville

Herbs Thrive There

By FRANK WERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plants that first bloomed in the Middle Ages now thrive in a New York City garden. They are found in the Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum's branch for medieval art in Manhattan's Fort Tryon Park.

"Some of the herbs grown here were planted in Europe by Emper Charlemagne during the ninth century," said Bonny Young, the assistant curator.

Miss Young said more than half a million visitors stroll through the garden each year to see its delights.

"We get the usual garden clubbers from Connecticut—but lately, the young people have been coming. I guess it is the back-to-earth movement," the curator said.

The purpose of the Cloisters—a composite of five medieval French monasteries, hence the name—is to provide an appropriate setting for the art and architecture of the Middle Ages.

so the museum was fashioned into one building, complete with Gothic walls, Romanesque roofs and cobblestoned driveways, all neatly landscaped into a fairy tale setting on ledges of rock.

"And since herbs and flowers were an integral part of art and life in that period, this garden was built," Miss Young explained.

Miss Young said many persons come to the garden to study and paint, "but on Sundays, it is especially crowded. People read newspapers and talk and just relax."

The garden—a courtyard for one of the monasteries—is the perfect place for relaxation. It's filled with birds and apple trees and shrubs and, of course, the herbs—well over 100 of them, perfectly arranged and catalogued.

But it may be the view from the garden that entices its visitors—a magnificent panorama of the Hudson River and New Jersey Palisades.

"Many people want to be married here. It's against the rules, but I guess they think it is enchanted," Miss Young said.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Sept. 26, 1931

Seventy-five presidents and secretaries of the North Carolina Division Travelers Protective Association were enroute home this afternoon after concluding a two day conference at noon here. The conference included three business sessions, a banquet and reception for those who attended.

Erection of a new central prison plant adjacent to the Polk prison plant outside Raleigh city limits was one step nearer today. The State Prison Board approved the architect's plans for the building which will cost approximately $250,000.

A white convict, who recently escaped from Caledonia prison farm, was captured here last night. He is now confined in jail awaiting return to the prison farm.

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

Shadowboxing On Ecology Front

By ELMER ROESSNER

David D. Dominick, the top federal official concerned with solid waste disposal, predicted that within two years Congress would pass laws taxing nonreturnable bottles or cans, or prohibiting them at all.

Dominick, assistant administrator of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, said a tax was more likely as "we haven't had very good luck with prohibitions in this country." His quip suggests a cartoon in 1973: A man standing at a door with a peephole, saying, "Joe sent me. Can I have some Campbell's baked beans in a can?"

Several cities have passed laws prohibiting the sale of beer and soft drinks in nonreturnable bottles, but none have prohibited the sale of hard liquor in such bottles nor of other products in nonreturnable cans. Oberlin, Ohio, has outlawed the sale and possession of nonreturnable soft drink and beer containers after January 1, 1972, and provided fines of up to $100 and 30-day jail sentences for violators.

ELMER ROESSNER

Nonreturnable bottles and old tin cans are, a nuisance, but they are not a serious menace to the ecology. As I have written before, they should have a low priority in the fight.

Priorities Called For

Priority One should be the elimination of things that pollute the air; Priority Two, for the elimination of things that endanger out food; Priority Three, for the things that pollute our waters. Only after these priorities are met should we use the time, energy, dollars and worry to do something about containers.

If I am wrong, and nonreturnable bottles and cans (so called because a British clerk (pronounced clark) became tired of writing records of "cannisters" shortly after cans came into general use, and shortened his longhand to "cans") should be taxed, then surely should milk cartons, gum wrappers, all printed matter, cigarettes, medicine containers, packing materials, Christmas wrappings, notes to milkmen, refrigerators, beds and autos, which eventually get discarded, paper bags and a million other things.

Americans may have to carry plastic bags to escape taxes on containers for cider and popskull, and string bags or, as they are called in Russia, "perhaps bags," because housewives set out with the hope that perhaps they will find something they want in the market. (Isn't it amazing the things you can learn reading this column?)

Moderate Progress

Meanwhile, some progress has been made in recycling glass bottles and used cans.

Use of ground glass as a paving component was reported here Aug. 13. Tekology Corp., of Palisades Park, N.J., has successfully produced building bricks made of ground-up nonreturnables. Cullet (broken glass) is regularly used in Europe and some glass factories here. And nonreturnable bottles have been salvaged from dumps, washed and shipped to Latin America breweries.

In almost every large city there are roundups of aluminum cans, which can be recycled. At Batavia, Ill., the geodesic roof of one building of what will be the world's largest atom smasher is being made of tin cans from which tops and bottoms have been removed.

Observations From Editorial Columns

CAN DO

"Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach." Sorry, George Bernard Shaw. You're wrong.

The new professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati is no cloistered scholar. He's a man of the world. A doer. He's been around.

Professor Neil Armstrong may be remembered by students of recent history for some of his extra curricular activities. Like being the first man to walk on the moon.

Now he's teaching young engineers who may in the not too distant future be up there on earth's satellite mining or mapping or building space depots.

Those who can, do. Then they teach. —Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

INVENTION

A California inventor named Augustus B. Kinzel has been granted a patent for a bed that makes itself. There is this canopy, see, that can be raised and lowered. You raise it when you go to bed. When you get out you lower it and the bed is automatically made.

It operates much like an automatic dust disposer that we know of. There is this rug, see, a corner of which can be raised. You raise it ... —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

NEW SMOKE THREAT

A test to determine whether cigarette smoke is harmful to computers is being made by International Business Machines. Computers don't smoke — yet. It is known, however, that over a period of time, the elements in cigarette smoke circulating in tightly closed-off rooms, such as those in which computers are housed, form a brownish film on glass, metal and woodwork. Federal killjoys must be rubbing their hands in anticipation of revising the message now printed on all cigarette packages: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health And To The Well-Being of Computers." —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

EXPANSION MEANS JOBS

The forces of organized labor are complaining that President Nixon, in his efforts to stabilize the economy, is giving too many breaks to industry.

Labor envisions fat profits for business, ignoring the fact that businesses need income to expand. Expansion in turns creates more jobs, which the labor bosses are supposed to be concerned about.

As a matter of fact, the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the American economy will have to provide jobs for 15 million additional workers by 1980. Private industry employs 80 per cent of today's work force and thus must absorb the bulk of the new people entering the job market. It costs an average of $25,000 in invested capital to create one new job. This works out to about $30 billion annually to take care of the growth in the labor force alone.

Instead of fighting efforts to help industry expand, labor, in its own interest, should be promoting them. —Columbia (S.C.) State

JOB TESTS AND BLACKS

A decision of the Supreme Court heralded as advantageous to black Americans seeking jobs is a disadvantage in one important respect. The case started with the Duke Power Company in North Carolina and its requirement that new employees have a high school diploma or pass two tests. The high court decided unanimously that although Duke Power Company did not intend to discriminate, the requirement did.

As a result, the black complainants were put on the payroll and future applicants must be accepted in simple jobs without a high school education or passing tests in place of a diploma. Those cheering the decision point out that many black people are uneducated because of circumstances not of their own making; that they ought not to be required to jump hurdles to get a job.

The other side of the question is that black Americans, earnestly and rightfully, want more supervisory positions. Enlightened companies are seeking out educated black people with the hope of getting them into supervisory and into management positions. How can a business put anyone into a supervisory position if it is required to take in workers at the entry point without a high school education or a test-showing equal to it? Those who are giving three cheers for the decision may be only half right. The decision deserves one cheer and a pause for reflection. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

PROGRESSION

A reader who calls himself "Silent Citizen" has a word for these times. He writes:

We build to become better people,
When we become better people,
We become better citizens,
After becoming better citizens,
We'll have a better country,
When we have a better country,
We'll have prosperity.

And we might add, prosperity that is measured in more than material gain. —Florence (S.C.) Morning News

WHAT'S THAT?

The director of the Office of Noise Abatement and Control says that American cities are dangerously noisy and could become deafening within 30 years. What's that again? — Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette

RECYCLING NECKTIES

A fashion-conscious acquaintance tells us he expects the wide-tie fad to change back to narrow about the time men have restocked in the current mode. He intends to save a couple of his wide ties and re-upholster a sofa that is beginning to look threadbare. — Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

A Conservative View

United Nations' Greatest Blunder Is In Africa

By J. J. KILPATRICK

PRETORIA, South Africa — In undertaking to identify the greatest blunder in the history of the United Nations, one ought to take pause for reflection. A dozen incidents compete for the nomination. But every dismal failure of the past will be eclipsed in the next few weeks if the Security Council pursues a suicidal course in the matter of South West Africa.

The impending crisis is not of large interest to Americans. Few persons know the background; few are concerned with the fate of a largely primitive land, thousands of miles away. Yet the implications are fateful; and the explosive consequences of folly could undo the work of generations and see Africa in flames.

South West Africa is twice the size of California, but its population probably numbers no more than 750,000. It lies south of Angola on the west coast of Africa. A former German colony, it became a mandated territory under the League of Nations after World War I. For the past 50 years it has been administered by South Africa; for all practical purposes, it has been a part of South Africa; but for the past 15 years, the Afro-Asian bloc in the Untied Nations, egged on by the Communists, has been trying vainly to snatch it away. Now that unlawful and irresponsible effort is coming to a head.

The matter cries out for understanding. Most of us tend loosely to think of the UN as "the successor to the League." Historically, this is true enough. As a matter of law, it simply is not so. The very charter of the UN makes this clear. Yet for purposes of punishing South Africa for its internal racial policies, both the General Assembly and the World Court (in an outrageous advisory opinion last June) have chosen recklessly to ignore the law.

Under the charter, the General Assembly has no substantive powers whatever. It can discuss and recommend — that is all. This provision of law has been equally disdained. On its own arrogant motion, the Assembly has undertaken to revoke South Africa's mandate over the territory; the Assembly has in fact given the territory a new name of "Namibia," and created a paper commission to run it. The Assembly has ordered South Africa to get out — and South Africa, for excellent reasons, has paid no attention whatever to these toothless assaults.

Now the Afro-Asian bloc, with Somalia as front man, is demanding action by the Security Council leading to "Namibian independence." This could mean sanctions and ostracism, in the futile fashion of Rhodesia; it could see South Africa expelled from the UN; conceivably, it could mean UN troops as a peacekeeping force — in one of the most peaceful areas of the world! Under the bogus fiction of "Self-defense," some of the Communist-backed African nations could embark upon naked aggression.

These are the grim prospects. What of the facts? South West Africa is not a "nation" in any conceivable sense of the word. A part of it — the part inhabited by the seven Ovambo tribes — might possibly make it, with massive help from South Africa. As for the rest? The rest embraces 19 tribes of natives, among them Bushmen and Hottentots still clinging to a Stone Age civilization. The land has come a long way under South Africa's patient mandate — a long way in terms of roads, water supplies, sanitation, medical care — but persons who have not visited this wild corner of the dark continent cannot fathom the darkness there.

To South Africa, the territory is a mixed burden and asset. Mostly it is burden. All the revenues produced by South West Africa are ploughed back into its development, plus heavy infusions of capital from South Africa itself. There is some diamond mining, some commercial fisheries, almost no industry. The asset is strategic: South Africa could not possibly permit this vast coastal area to pass into Communist control. South Africa will fight for its rights — and God help Africa, and the UN, if this is not understood.

The Nixon administration can prevent this catastrophe. The Untied States can, and should, veto any extreme resolution presented to the Security Council; and the United States ought then to extend a friendly and helping hand to South Africa — a great and greatly troubled nation seeking earnestly to solve what may be insoluble problems.

A NEEDED STUDY ... WITHOUT HYSTERIA!

Bitter Electric Power Struggle Could Destroy One Side Or The Other

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina's two biggest power companies are fighting a bitter struggle with municipalities and rural electrification associations, and one combatant says either side could be eliminated permanently from the power business.

The immediate stakes are the power markets—and their guaranteed profits—in 84 localities. In the long run, the stakes may include the entire state.

"Unless there's a truce and an agreement to cooperate, either the municipalities are going to force the power companies out of business or the companies will wipe out the municipal power distribution," said J. A. "Lon" Bouknight, a Fayetteville attorney and counsel to EPIC, Inc.

On one side is EPIC—Electric Power in Carolina—an association of 45 cities and 29 rural co-ops which now buy power wholesale from Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co. and resell it at retail to customers within their political boundaries.

The cities, which use profits from their power sales to subsidize other municipal services, say they are being caught in a price squeeze applied by Duke and CP&L that will eventually make it impossible for them to stay in the power business.

They have retaliated through EPIC, which has announced tentative plans to build its own generating plants and transmission lines to serve the municipal utilities on a nonprofit basis, at a cost of between $1.75 and 2.5 billion.

EPIC will be viable, according to the plans, because it will not make a profit and because it will be financed through low interest municipal bonds. Because the privately owned utilities make a profit and pay commercial interest rates, EPIC feels it can undercut their prices by as much as ten per cent and save its members $300 million by 1990.

In a parallel action, nine Piedmont cities which are also members of EPIC have formed an association to attempt to force Duke to sell them a four per cent share in its Oconee Nuclear Power station, near Clemson, S.C. The Atomic Energy Commission will hear the action sometime this winter.

"Ownership of the generating capability is the key," Bouknight said. "With that, the municipalities can buy power at cost rather than at the wholesale rates the companies charge now. Somebody is going to have to build the generating capability to meet the needs of the future. We don't see why the established utilities should have that monopoly."

He also questioned the municipalities ability to float the massive bond issues necessary to finance the system. "What they're talking about spending is much more than the combined indebtedness of all the governmental units in North Carolina," Lucas said.

The Duke official added that the governmental hurdles faced by a new generating company would be formidable. At one time or another EPIC will have to win approval for different phases of its plan from the state Utilities Commission, the state Local Government Commission and possibly the state legislature. It will need the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Federal Power Commission for others.

EPIC President J. S. Melton admits the going will not be easy. "But EPIC is a reality, and anyone who thinks differently is fooling himself," he said.

Both Melton and Bouknight deny charges that EPIC is really intended to provide leverage in an effort to force the power companies to roll back wholesale rate increases. Fayetteville threatened to construct its own generating plant in 1964, but dropped the plan when CP&L rescinded such a rate increase.

However, Bouknight does admit that EPIC might fade away if the nine Piedmont cities win the right to buy into the Oconee plant and subsequent ones.

"But what the companies are really worried about is what happens to their other customers if we succeed," Bouknight said. "They operate, to a large extent, on long-term contracts granted them by cities and towns which don't have their own utilities system. A lot of those contracts are going to expire just about when we plan to be in full operation and beating them on costs. And EPIC is always glad to welcome new members."

"If the EPIC members build the generators to meet their own needs by 1990, the system will be large enough to obtain full economies of scale. And our power will be cheaper.

"The utilities say our plan is a tax dodge. But if the law affords a municipality the opportunity to save its residents money, the municipal government is only right to take advantage of it."

Bouknight added that local governments could elect not to pass the savings on directly to electric customers, diverting the money instead to the general fund.

Such diversion by the municipalities has been a traditionally lucrative means of keeping the property tax down. EPIC is an indication of the threat the city governments see to the survival of their electric operations.

The municipal utilities

(Continued on page A-10)

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

patrolman.

Your columnist happended to be seated near the William and Mary fans section and out front bright faced cheer leaders were working mightily for the W and M team.

"How come you're beating us?" an ECU fan asked one of the cheerleaders.

She smiled back and said, "Because we're better."

Political Notes

Early Announcement By Candidates Expectable

By JOHN KILGO

Crystal Ball Department: Bob Morgan has already said that he would run for Governor in the Democratic primary next spring. I'll bet you that Skipper Bowles and Pat Taylor will make their formal announcements before the Oct. 26th session of the legislature. Look for one to come as early as next week, the other in mid-October. Hugh Morton, if he runs, will also be forced into an early announcement.

At the Down East Jamboree at Atlantic Beach last weekend, the gubernatorial candidates set up suites to greet visitors. Skipper Bowles showed them some North Carolina hospitality. He served lemonade and North Carolina ham biscuits.

If the vote were held today, liquor-by-the-drink would pass in Mecklenburg County by a wide margin. The issue is closer in Moore County. But a lot can happen between now and November.

Would every legislator who does NOT have a plan for restructuring higher education please stand up...Now that Bob Morgan says he'll run for Governor, it's definite that Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville will run for attorney general in the Democratic primary.

Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham sends along a note, saying he definitely will run for reelection. Furthermore, Graham adds: "I'm one politician who knows what I'm running for." And how about that.

Candidates for lieutenant governor — most of them are still unannounced — have a problem. They don't want their formal announcements to conflict with the gubernatorial announcements that will be forthcoming. It can be said, however, that Wilson attorney Jim Hunt and House Speaker Phil Godwin are on the verge of announcing. I suspect Roy Sowers will be along with his announcement very soon also.

One man opposed to liquor-by-the-drink in Charlotte says he knows liquor is here, he knows people are going to drink it, but he adds: "I don't want to help make it respectable."

Nobody talks about it much but Gov. Bob Scott is expected to do what he can to help Pat Taylor during the upcoming gubernatorial campaign...One politician had a poll taken and it showed that 63 per cent of the people in North Carolina felt the issue of higher education should be studied for two years and restructured in 1973. Be that as it may, a compromise will definitely be reached in that war.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

terribly tired and understrength, actually some 4,000 below its paper strength of 10,200 (including many teenaged boys). In a tragic case of genocide ignored by American liberals, the young Meo manhood has been destroyed by the North Vietnamese.

Still, Meo guerrillas would revive if Washington unleashed Vang Pao. A case in point is Group Mobile 21, a Meo unit we visited on the Plaine des Jarres. Its 27-year-old commander, Lt. Co. Tong Long, bone weary and suffering from malaria, told us his men's morale collapsed last June after the Americans halted their progress. But even now, he added, they would eagerly take the offensive if it meant a new home for the Meos.

Everybody knows Meo guerrillas cannot hold defensive positions. So, volunteer Thai infantry and artillery, superbly equipped and stolid defensive fighters, have dug in on the Plaine des Jarres to try keeping the North Vietnamese winter offensive from driving down to Long Tieng again.

But while Thai artillery will take a heavy toll of North Vietnamese troops, the consensus here is that it cannot hold the Plaine des Jarres against Communist reinforcements. Then will come Vang Pao's fateful decision whether to lead 250,000 Meos out of these mountains. If he does, the blame for the Communist triumph must be placed neither in Long Tieng nor Vientiane but in Washington

Quote

"In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: You must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself." — Alexander Hamilton

Inflation Control Could See U.S. Shifting To Managed Economy

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.

Washington, meaning the White House and Congress, will have to face up to some rugged alternatives before any valid claim can be made that the national economy is on the route of stable prosperity, with peace.

The President's freeze of wages and prices has bought some time against the wage-price spiral. But it is only a stop-gap device. And indications thus far are that Phase II, as it is being called, will be little more than a "controlled thaw" to permit some needed flexibility. The talk still is of temporary restraints.

Proposals and actions thus far come nowhere close to the heart of the problem — the forces which make for wild inflation at a time when goods are plentiful and there are idle machines and manpower to run out even more. The past two years have demonstrated that these forces are beyond the influence of normal tools used in managing the economy — fiscal and monetary powers.

The trouble lies in what has come to be called the Big Union-Big Business power structure. For more than three years, now, the unions have demonstrated their ability to demand and get wages increases far in excess of any gains in labor productivity. And the big basic industries have shown they can pass these excessive wage increases on in prices. True bargaining has dropped from the picture.

Thus, a direct approach calls for legislation which would upset present power structure of labor and a rigid anti-trust policy which would force competition on the big basic corporations. This could mean the splitting up of some of the largest corporations.

Such a frontal attack would be difficult, even if politics could be ignored. And, as it so happens, politics can't be ignored. The stakes of both labor and business are tremendous. So is their political power.

The alternative probably will be a shifting toward the "managed" economies — state socialisim — of the European nations. The odds are against any such shift to wage and price guidelines, backed by force, being a temporary thing. They may start with the basic industries, but will spread and become more detailed.

The public reaction to the wage-price freeze may well have great significance in what's ahead. It is rather remarkable that such a drastic move brought forth so few howls of protest. President Nixon's stock shot up with the public.

The consumer reaction, of course, was no surprise. There was rather general despair with the way the economy was drifting and anything that offered help at all from the relentless rise of prices was bound to be welcome.

Some labor bosses kicked up at the start. But it soon became apparent, even to George Meany of the AFL-CIO, that their rank & file were not marching to the tune of protest. This, however, doesn't mean that labor will cooperate with Phase II, or on down the line.

The real surprise was the business support. There was hardly a whisper of "what happened to private enterprise," let alone a protest that old creeping socialism had been kicked into what may well prove a mad gallop.

The answer, though, may not be hard to come by. The average business man has had little to do with bargaining, where his own major costs are concerned, for a long time. He has had to drop into wage patterns set by others. And he has had to do most of his buying, whether of raw materials or finished products, at prices set by someone else.

Steel offers a good example of how big labor and big business have been operating. It has been years since any major employer could claim that it had actually won a strike — got a settlement substantially short of what labor actually sought.

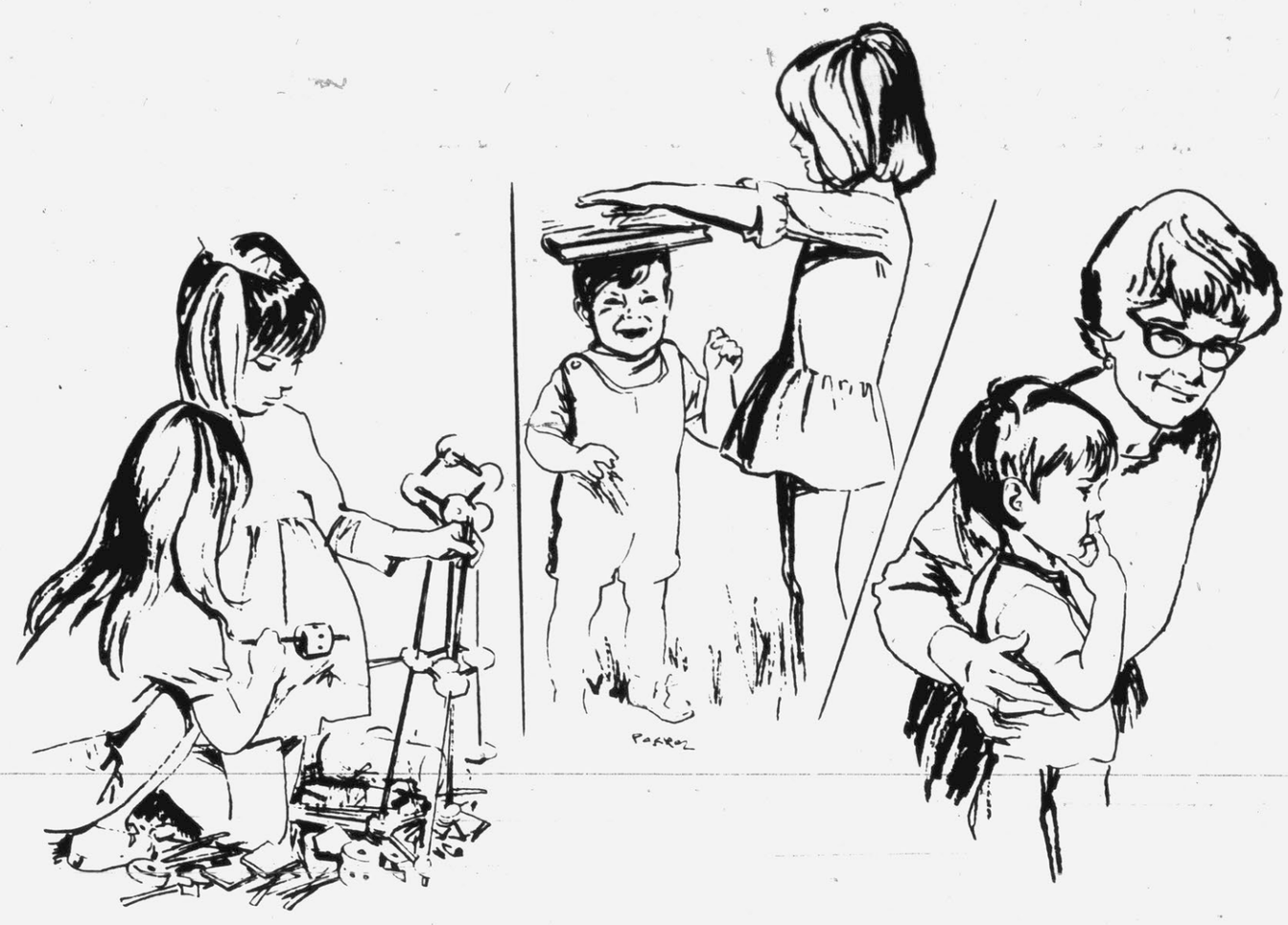
So, it probably should have been no surprise when the steel industry settled on labor's terms before the contract deadline this year. The demands of labor were simply accepted.

There was one big difference this time, however. Instead of passing on the wage increases by gradual increases in prices, U. S. Steel simply announced a whooping 8 per cent rise. This shook business and government sharply. Nixon apparently took it as a sign that his attempts to stabilize the economy through "business as usual" processes had hit the end of the line. This could be what U. S. Steel wanted.

In trying to look ahead, the fact that most of the big U. S. manufacturing companies have gone "multinational" — have extensive operations abroad — should not be passed over. Many now are experienced in doing business under state socialisim.

Between Us

Children Can Learn Do's And Don'ts Early In Life



DOs and DON'Ts: Are your tots learning them?

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

GUIDELINES TO A SMALL WORLD

WHILE MOTHER WAS in the hospital, Ron, 3, stayed with Grandma. The first night away from home, he cried. Grandma, trying to comfort him, said:

"You wish Mommy was here, uh-huh.

"You wish Daddy was here, uh-huh.

"You wish Mommy and Daddy were here, uh-huh."

The crying stopped. Ron said: "Tell me again." Grandma repeated her little chant. By then, Ron was smiling.

Children feel understood and loved when their wishes are recognized and voiced.

BOBBIE, 4, ran around the room making noise. His mother said: "You may run around just one more time or two more times. You decide," Bobbie ran twice more and started to play with his toys.

Our requests arouse less resistance when a child has the opportunity to decide and choose.

BERNICE, 3½, DROPPED a book on her little brother's head. Mother said: "Books shouldn't be dropped on heads."

"May I drop it on MY head?" asked Bernice in a face-saving gesture. "If you want to," answered Mother. Bernice did, grimaced and said: "Books shouldn't be dropped on heads!"

An effective way to influence children is to describe the functions of objects while avoiding orders and rebukes.

BRIAN, 5, LEFT HIS COAT on the floor.

Mother: Your coat is on the floor!

Brian: So?

Mother: It belongs in the closet.

Brian: I'm not boing to hang it up.

Mother: I'm displeased with your attitude. Coats do not belong on the floor. They belong in the closet.

Brian: I don't have a hanger.

Mother: Oh, I see. Here is a hanger.

Brian hung up his coat.

In this incident, the helpful ingredient was Mother's sticking to the situation. She said nothing derogatory to her son about himself. She described what she felt and what she expected and helped him do what was necessary.

GAIL AND BETTY, ages 3 and 6, were playing with their toys, When they were through, they showed no intention of cleaning up.

"Your toys are in the middle of the floor," said Mother. "We know that," replied the girls, walking away. Usually at this point, Mother would have lost control. This time, she said sternly: "I get annoyed when I see your toys on the floor, and I'm dissatisfied that they are still here. They need to be put away immediately."

Betty said, "Come on Gail. Let's clean up. We don't want Mommy to be dissatisfied."

In this incident, Mother was effective because she expressed her feelings and described her expectations, without recriminations.

ROBIN, 5, TOOK OFF her dress, ready to get into bed. On her way to her room, she dragged the dress along the soiled floor. Mother said: "A dress is not to be dragged on a dirty floor!"

Robing picked up her dress, threw it over her arm, and carried it into her room.

Mother used communication skill. She intentionally avoided provocative statements such as: "What's the matter with you? Don't you see that your dress is on the floor? It isn't a rag, you know. Tomorrow you'll come crying that you have nothing to wear. No wonder: You ruin everything you wear. It's time that you learn responsibility."

Mother described what needed to be done, without provoking anger and resistance.

TINA, 2½, liked to use scissors. One morning, she cut up chocolate cookies all over the bed. Mother gave Tina paper saying: "Paper is for cutting. Cookies are for eating." While she was sweeping the crumbs away, Mother heard Tina repeat loudly: "Paper is for cutting. Cookies are for eating."

In this incident, Mother avoided long explanations, a futile criticism. Instead, she defined the use of objects.

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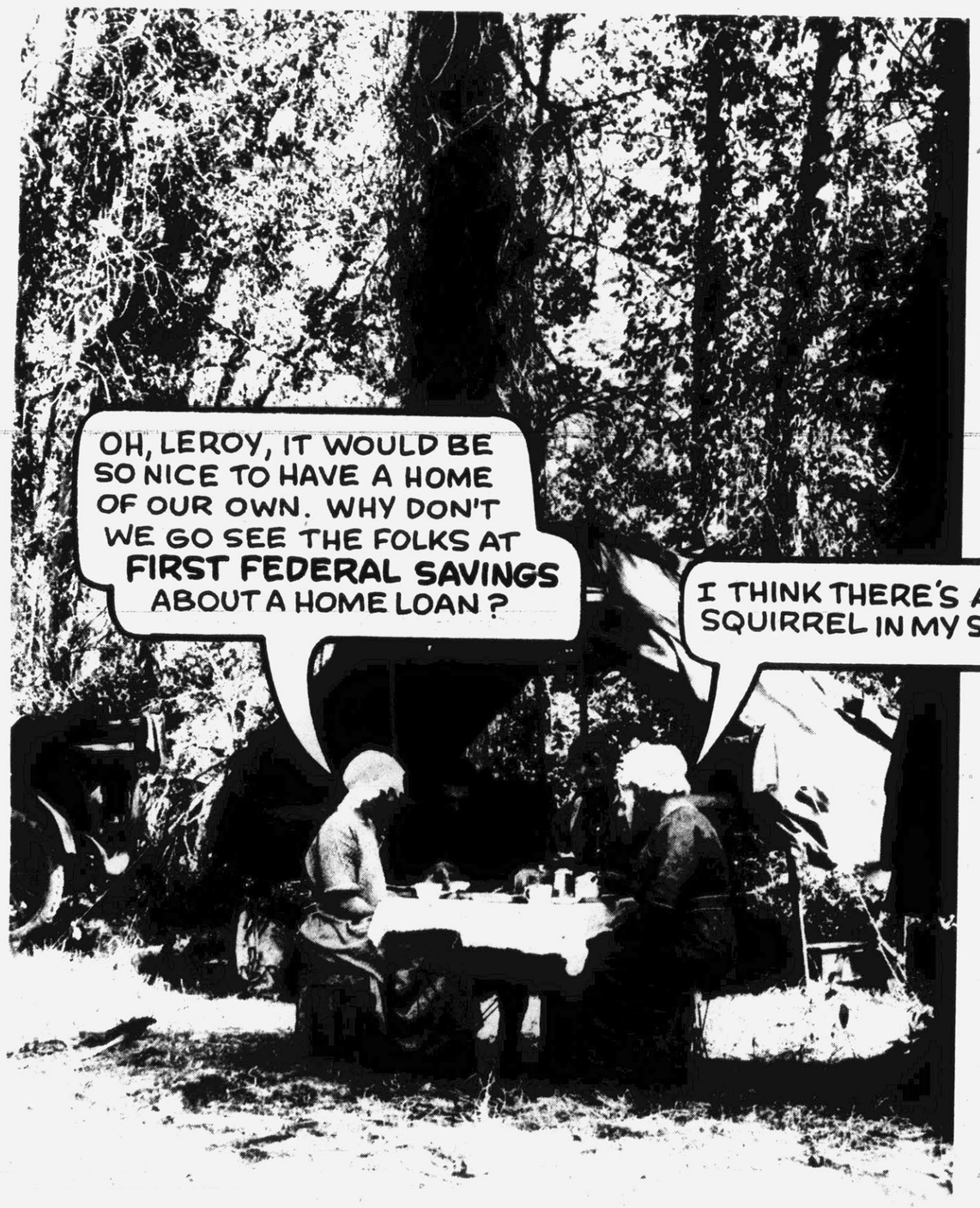
Found Less Observant

ATLANTA (UPI) —Studies at Emory University indicate that children from lower socio-economic classes are not as attentive and observant in school as middle-class children.

Dr. Irwin J. Knopf, chairman of Emory's psychology department, in testing groups from various classes found that children from the lower social level rated as "good' readers in their classrooms performed at the "poor" level of reading among middle-class students.

Knopf said a possible explanation is that children in the lower socio-economic level have not had prior experience in activities which require time and patience and for which they were rewarded.

Eventual goal of the research is to determine what helps children increase their powers of observation and thereby learn more.



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AS ADV. IN TODAY'S FAMILY WEEKLY

This Year's Taos Festival Especially Joyful One

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — The old man squinted in the bright sunlight at the year-old stump of thick pine protruding from its hole in the dusty earth of the plaza. He poked at the stump with a rude walking stick.

"It will be a good fiesta this year," he said. "Una buena fiesta."

The fiesta will be Sept. 30, the day of San Geronimo, and for the first time in many years it will be different.

The Indians of the Taos Pueblo have celebrated this day for centuries, in the same way, each year replacing the old dry stump with a new pole rising 40 feet above the plaza. But the occasion has been overcast since 1906 when the United States took the pueblo's most sacred land.

Yet it has always been a day of particular joy and reward for the old man because it is his duty, this man of great age and learning, to tell his people when to sow and when to gather their harvest.

It is his duty, this wise old man with a face like weathered cedar and hair the color of the dawn sky, to chart the daily journey of the sun across the mountains and to know by the place of its setting the precise days of the summer and the winter solstices.

Standing in the plaza near the brawling stream separating the two halves of the ancient pueblo—the terraced mud pyramids where his people have lived for at least 600 years, since long before Coronado, long before Columbus, long before the Spanish friars came to assign a saint's name to their harvest festival—standing there with his blanket drawn close around his venerable head in the manner of his forefathers, the old man seemed a timeless link with ages past.

"Ah, yes," he said again, striking the pine stump with his stick, "this year it will be una buena, buena fiesta!"

Yes, it will. Especially for him, the old man, the cacique. For a heavy sorrow has been lifted from his heart and the heart of his people.

The old man is Juan de Jesus Romero. That is the name the priest gave him 91 years ago when his father took him for baptism to the antique adobe church facing the plaza.

He has another name, the name given him as an adolescent when he completed 18 months of training in his kiva, the solemn, secret, ceremonial room dug deep in the earth into which no person not of his tribe has ever descended.

When Juan de Jesus emerged from the kiva, from the womb of Mother Earth, he emerged as an adult, with a new name, a tribunal name. That name is not the privilege of non-Indians to know.

While he was undergoing his training in the kiva an incident of wrenching significance occurred in the life of Juan de Jesus Romero. His grandfather, beloved of the whole tribe, the cacique, died.

Juan de Jesus had always been dimly aware that he, too, might one day become the cacique; the position is hereditary. Moreover, his grandfather had patiently but intensely tutored him from birth because it is also a position that requires years of learning and self-discipline.

But with the title of cacique goes such awesome responsibility that Juan de Jesus did not fully grasp its gravity until his grandfather died, actually took leave of the human world to join and blend with the spirit world of the eternal cosmos. Even today the old cacique cannot reflect upon his grandfather's death without tears.

In the cacique is vested the ultimate responsibility for the tribe's spiritual life, which is to say its continuing Indian-ness.

Only to the cacique is it given to possess the precious knowledge of ritual and myth, all of it, that has preserved the continuity of his people since their beginning which they believe was their emergence from Blue Lake. This is the shimmering azure jewel high in the Living Mountain behind the pueblo whose sacred water flowing from the breast of Mother Earth is the primal font and eternal sustenance of tribal life.

Thus for all his years as cacique, Juan de Jesus Romero bore his tribal burden in great sadness because Blue Lake was in alien hands.

No longer. In an unprecedented act of justice the U.S. government last winter returned Blue Lake and the land surrounding it to the people who considered it theirs from the dawn of time. That is why this year's day of San Geronimo will be, for the cacique, such a sublimely joyful fiesta.

"This year it will be as in the old days," said Juan de Jesus Romero, days still alive in his memory.

He recalled how, as a boy, on the day of San Geronimo, he himself had climbed the pole, the thick pine fresh cut each year from the holy mountain and stripped slick of its bark, climbed it to its slender top and retrieved the ceremonially slain deer suspended there, and the squash and the corn.

He recalled how, totally spent, he listened into the night to the pounding feet of the dancers, bells strapped to their ankles, and the soothing tump-tump-tump-tump of the drums throbbing in harmony with the collective blood beat of the tribe, with the timeless pulse of the great mountain itself, the Living Mountain, cradle of Blue Lake, rising in mystery behind the pueblo.

"Ha!" he said. "This year I will dance."

No one who is not a member of the tribe can fully appreciate what the return of Blue Lake and its 48,000-acre watershed has meant to the Taos Indians.

There is no mistaking, however, a new gaiety surounding the pueblo. And some elders detect a reawakening of cultural pride among the young, a new appreciation of ancient values.

During the long, sad years of struggle the cacique had predicted:

"If our Blue Lake land is not returned to us, then it is the end of our Indian life. Our people will scatter as the people of other (Indian) nationals have scattered. It is our religion that holds us together."

Now once again the Taos Indians are together. One tribe, one body, one heart and one heartbeat, cemented and sustained by the eternal waters of Bah Whe-eh--Blue Lake.

For the cacique it is sweet serenity.

"Now when I die," Juan de Jesus Romero said, dark lines creasing the corners of his eyes in a soft smile, "I will die at peace."

Fly-Your-Own-Plane Course Is Offered To Aspiring Doctors

By PATRICIA KOZA

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—To about 15 interns and residents at St. Joseph's hospital here, an altimeter is becoming almost as familiar as a sethoscope in a program to put the family doctor back in the small community.

The young doctors, many of whom hope to go into family practice in rural areas, are taking flight training in a volunteer, non-credit course while completing their medical education at Creighton University's teaching hospital.

"It's a flying club, so to speak," said Dr. Michael Haller, head of Creighton's family practice program and organizer of the project.

"Student pay a minimal amount to belong to the club and then sell their interest to the next students."

Haller said to his knowledge Creighton was the only medical school to have such a course.

The primary purpose of the program, he said, is to get students interested in practicing in rural areas.

"We hope that if they're more mobile, they will be more likely to settle in a rural community without feeling so isolated," Haller said. "Doctors are more likely to enjoy rural practice if they can have the best of the urban community also."

One major concern of physicians considering family practice is their isolation from institutions where they can keep up on medical advances or take postgraduate courses, Haller said.

The solution advanced at Creighton is a plane and a pilot's license. With those two cities as far as 500 miles away come within two or three hours flying time, Haller said.

Dr. Fred Pettid, a resident who already has a pilot's license, said his need for postgraduate courses was one of the reasons he got his license.

"Omaha does not have adequate postgraduate courses, so most of us have to go someplace else," he said. He mentioned Minneapolis, Denver and Kansas City.

Pettid said the mobility also could convince a flying physician's wife that a social outlet would still be available if the doctor had a practice in a rural community.

There also are advantages for the specialist, who could set up once-a-week office hours in smaller communities where his particular service was not needed constantly.

Ground school is conducted two nights a week at St. Joseph's, while the student put in flying hours in a Piper Cherokee at the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Airport.

Haller said he bought the plane so it could be used on a cost basis. That saves the students about $300. It takes them about $600 or $700 to get a private license.

Pettid said students still in medical school have expressed interest in the program, which eventually could be expanded to include students at the University of Nebraska medical center in Omaha.

"But first we'd need more planes," he said.

DR. MICHAEL HALLER walks from training plane used in unique effort he organized to put the family doctor back in small communities. (UPI Telephoto)

FOR CHRISTMAS — These two Christmas postage stamps will be issued this year for use on holiday mail. The top stamp features "A Partridge in a Pear Tree", painted by Jamie Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Pa. The other stamp depicts a nativity scene by Italian painter Giorgione. First day of issue is Nov. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

A BIG INVESTMENT

TEL AVIV (AP) — About $1.7 million has been invested in industrial enterprises in Arab and Druze Aba villages in Israel during the first six months of 1971. Further investment of $2.8 million is planned. Backers of the projects include residents of the villages and foreign investors.

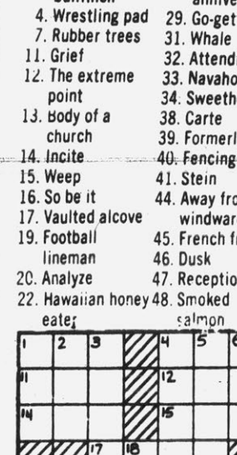
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. English bullfinch
4. Wrestling pad
7. Rubber trees
11. Grief
12. The extreme point
13. Body of a church
14. Incite
15. Weep
16. So be it
17. Vaulted alcove
19. Football lineman
20. Analyze
22. Hawaiian honey eater
23. Acerb
24. Special anniversary
29. Go-getter
31. Whale
32. Attending
33. Navaho lodge
34. Sweethearts
38. Carte
39. Formerly
40. Fencing dummy
41. Stein
44. Away from windward
45. French friend
46. Dusk
47. Receptions
48. Smoked salmon
49. Our uncle

DOWN

1. Astound
2. Day book
3. Flying horse
4. Disheveled
5. Liliaceous plant
6. Flap
7. Two-toed sloth
8. Tibetan monk
9. Always
10. Ship
18. Role
19. Seaman
20. Rowan tree
21. Trifle
22. Personal pronoun
24. Fast plane
25. Religious image
26. Limas
27. Japanese outcast
28. Even: poet.
30. Tardy
33. Spiral
34. Trounce
35. Mr. Gardner
36. Befuddled
37. Shoshoneans
38. Reminder
40. Companion
42. Grape
43. Masterpiece



time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-25

LOB JAW SERA
EAR AWE IMAM
OROTUND BUSY
MAN DAY
FOIST ISLAND
RIDS INK NOR
ELI FOG ACRE
TYCOON BREAD
OBI ENS
JAZZ ZETETIC
OBOE ERE ODA
GOOD DAL ROM

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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

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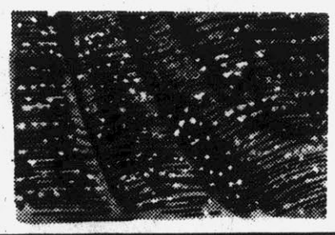
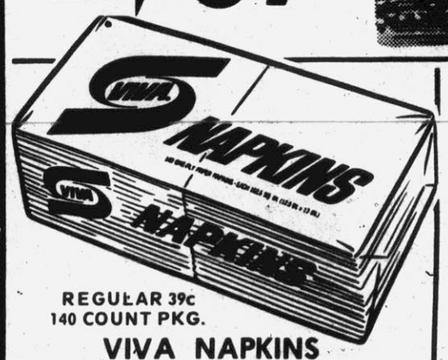


SAVE 40¢ 87¢



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140 COUNT PKG.
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Assorted colors, one-ply paper napkins, 12½" x 13".

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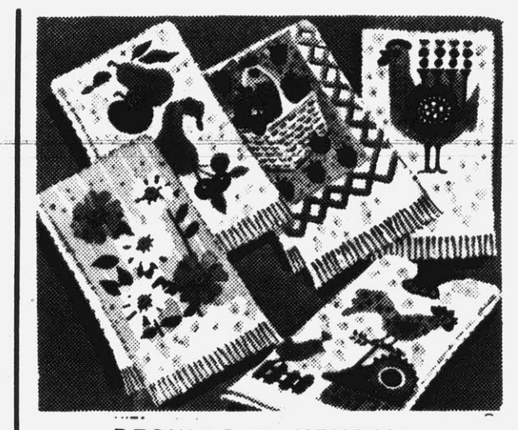
2 pieces, top and pants. 100 percent polyester double knit. Machine washable, tumble dry, crease resistant. Sizes: 8 to 16.

ROSE'S LOW PRICE $12.95



REGULAR 39c KENDALL
Dish Towels

Super absorbent, lint free, 70 percent cotton, 30 percent rayon. 16" x 30". Fringe edge.

SAVE 95¢ 5 for $1.00

GE MODEL STC-1
MEN'S
Styling Comb

With command dry and natural hair control. Dries, styles and keeps his hair well groomed all day.

ROSE'S LOW PRICE $12.97

Regular $9.92
Hoola Coupe

It's a walker! It's a jumper! It's a tray! It's fun! Hoola coupe colors are so pretty . . . candy pink, buttercup yellow, and Little Boy Blue.

SAVE $3.01 $6.91

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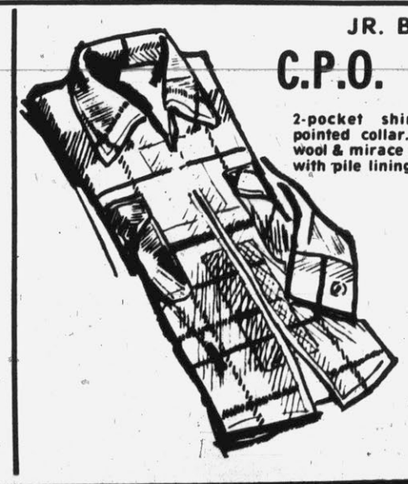

2-pocket shirt style with pointed collar. Heavy weight wool & mirace fibre outer shell with pile lining.

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At The MOVIES

Pitt

LAST REBEL — As the Civil War ends, Confederate soldiers Joe Namath (his debut as a western star) and Jack Elam watch their lieutenant get killed as he tries to surrender. The two take off together and become involved in stagecoach robberies and killings. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE — Based on the autobiographical novel of Rev. David Wilkerson, a small-town preacher leaves his Pennsylvania ministry to go to Harlem and help boys of warring Puerto Rican and black gangs face up to dope problems and renounce violence as a solution to problems. Stars Pat Boone, and Erik Estrada. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

ON ANY SUNDAY — No information available. Sunday through Tuesday. (G) Documentary.

HIS WIFE'S HABIT — No information available. Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

SHAFT — Richard Roundtree, black private eye, gets involved in a power struggle between the Mafia and black mobsters in Harlem as he tracks down the kidnaped daughter of a Harlem kingpin who is being held by Mafiosi. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

COME TOGETHER — Against the picturesque backgrounds of Rome, Venice and Naples, this modern love adventure unfolds. Three people, Tony Anthony, Luciana Paluzzi and Rosemary Dexter, are all in Europe and looking for a new start in life. Luciana is being kept by an older man. Rosemary is recovering from the emotional effects of an abortion. Tony was the sole survivor of his unit in Vietnam and, when he returned home, his sweetheart had married. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

A NEW LEAF — Walter Matthau, a confirmed bachelor, has squandered a fortune. He borrows money from his uncle, signs a promissory note to marry a rich woman within six weeks or forfeit everything, and is saved by a disorganized, dowdy, rich lady botanist with no living relatives. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

BLOOD SUCKERS-BLOOD THIRST — Double horror feature for Wednesday through Friday. (R-for Blood Suckers) and (GP for Blood Thirst).

BARQUERO-MRS. POLLIFAX SPY — "Barquero" is the story of a group of mercenaries who loot the town of Buckskin and kill its inhabitants, then try to cross the Paria River into Mexico. Stars Lee Van Cleef and Forrest Tucker. (GP)

"Mrs. Pollifax Spy" — Stars Rosalind Russell. (G)

Tice

LOVE STORY — Shortly after his wife's death, a young man reminisces about their first meeting, courtship and their hard but happy years getting him through law school. Just when circumstances are improving, they learn she has a fatal disease. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD-NED KELLY — "Mad World" stars Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Jonathan Winters and Jimmy Durante. (G)

"Ned Kelly" — Australia's outlaw hero of the 1870s vows revenge when his mother is jailed for complicity in an attempt to kill a constable. Several policemen are killed and Kelly devises a suit of armor to protect himself and his gang when they rob a train. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Jack Paar has sold another of his filmed African adventures to NBC for broadcasting during the 1971-72 season. It's called "Jack Paar's African Diary," the result of a four-month jaunt through Africa.

"The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Helen Hayes will be seen during the season in a suspense comedy, "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," on the ABC "Movie of the Week" series. She plays one of four elderly women who create a fictional girl for a computer-dating questionnaire.

Emund G. (Pat) Brown former governor of California, plays a judge in one of the lawyer segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series during the 1971-72 season. The episode is called "The Strange Secret of Yermo Hill."

ABC will give an early 1972 air date to "The Enchanted World of Danny Kaye," an animated one-hour special in which the star will be host-narrator for a retelling of the classic Hans Christian Andersen story, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

John McGiver, fine character actor being seen this season as a chemistry professor on NBC's "The Jimmy Stewart Show," commutes from Hollywood to his home in New York's northern Catskills as often as his work schedule permits. Home is a reconverted former Baptist church that is now a 12-room dwelling. McGiver needs the space —he has 10 children.

JackGaver

Hollywood Notes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Barry Newman has been added by 20th Century-Fox to the cast of "The Salzburg Connection."

NEW YORK (UPI) —For the first time in the 30-year history of Jules Podell's Copacabana, and what could be a first in most parts of the country, an eight-string instrument, a momula, is being played by a musician at that night club.

It is a combination either-guitar-banjo which originated in China. "You play it by pulling strings," says musician Tony Thomas.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Dorothy McGuire's actress daughter, Topo Swope, landed the feminine lead in "Hot Rock" which stars Robert Redford and George Segal.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Dennis Hopper will star in "Dime Box" at 20th Century-Fox with shooting scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Ray Milland, who won the Oscar for "Lost Weekend," will join Oscar-winner Gloria Grahame, in the 90-minute television movie, "Black Noon."

Gene Autry Recuperating

RECOVERING FROM EYE SURGERY — Gene Autry, one time singing cowboy star and now owner of the California Angels baseball club and business man, opens mail in his room at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. He is recuperating from surgery performed to correct a detached retina in his left eye. He and his doctors say he is doing well. (AP Wirephoto)

Tickets To Taping TV Shows Are 'Hot' Items

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The hottest tickets in Hollywood are free, those small printed cardboard rectangles admitting the public to the taping of a handful of network programs, mostly variety and game shows.

The small "guest relations" staffs at each network, in charge of parcelling out the tickets, don't need to check the Nielsen ratings to find out how their programs are doing: ticket requests tell them. When "The Dean Martin Show" had been on the air for a short time, NBC found it had built up a seven-year waiting list for tickets—and changed its method of handling requests.

About a year ago, the staff was scratching around for bodies to fill the small studio theatre where the new "Flip Wilson Show" was being turned out. Three weeks after the series started, the show was "sold out" for the entire season.

When CBS's Merv Griffin changed the format of his late night talk show to definite themes instead of casual talk larded with music, there was an upsurge in ticket requests—certain evidence, they felt, that the folks out there in television land appreciated the revision.

Jay Michelis, NBC's west coast manager of guest relations, said his office receives literally millions of letters and telephone calls each year asking for tickets, including many for programs not seen on his network and for filmed programs which are made like motion pictures, without an audience.

"Our system is to fill requests, if possible, by sending tickets for a specific date to people who live within about 100 miles of Burbank," Michelis explained. "The others receive 'guest cards' and we try to get them into the shows of their choice when they get here."

Muriel Horner, who copes with CBS's ticket distribution, tries to fill specific ticket requests, no matter how distant, but only for about one-third to one-half of the available seats. She reserves the rest for on-the-spot distribution.

That is the day-by-day routine. Headaches start when there are special audience requests to fill. When Andy Williams was turning out his weekly variety hour, his producer wanted an audience composed of the young people who bought his records and albums.

Since the Williams shows were being taped in summer, Michelis was unable to contact his usual school and college sources and eventually was compelled to distribute about half the tickets weekly to the ordinary run of tourists in town.

Stars hate empty seats in the audience. One performer flatly refused to go on stage to start his live-on-tape show one night when he counted 36 empty seats around the bleachers. The harried head of guest relations hurriedly rounded up enough staff to fill the empty seats, but not before the furious entertainer had put in long-distance calls to the network president and a string of vice presidents.

All the shows have devoted fans, and there are "regulars" who make a career of attending tapings.

Debut On Film By Stage Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bernadette Peters, a star of the stage at 20, makes her screen debut in 20th Century-Fox's "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," co-starring with Cliff Robertson, Eric Shea and Rosemary Murphy.

The film is about a World War I pilot and his motherless son who barnstorm from town to town. Filming began in Kansas and will be concluded in Hollywood.

TIME OUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Peter Graves will take time off from his "Mission: Impossible" series to play a guest role on Sandy Ducan's new show, "Funny Face."

GUEST STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Lydon, who grew up playing "Henry Aldrich," and Johnny Crawford, the juvenile co-star of "Rifleman," will guest star in an episode of Glenn Ford's "Cade's County."

COTTON GETS AROUND

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Cotten signed to star in four movies in four different counties: "Baron Blood" (Austria), "House of 100 Horrors" (Spain) "Cherokee" (Mexico), "He Didn't Want To Die" (Italy).

Sonata Concerts By A Specialist

NEW YORK (AP) — The young American pianist Ruth Laredo has scheduled playing the complete piano sonatas of Alexander Scriabin in two concerts at Hunter College here.

Miss Laredo believes that this will be the first time that a single pianist will have played successively all 10 sonatas.

She also is the only pianist who has recorded all the sonatas.

Movie Mags Keep The World Moral

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Is Andy leading Ethel Astray?"

"Ryan O'Neal Returns to Barbara Parkins!"

"Lucile Ball Cries, 'I Don't Feel Guilty Any More,'"

The wonderful world of the movie fan magazines moves along with such cover-lines as these. The film industry may come close to extinction, the star system may seem all but abolished—yet the fan mags carry on.

"Twas ever so. Fan magazines have existed almost since the beginning of the movie medium.

"We still go along the old moralistic line," says Nancy Anderson, West Coast editor for Photoplay. "If Liz Taylor steals Debbie Reynolds' husband, she gets fat and suffers."

That's the way it is in the fan mag world. In a curious sort of way, it is one of the last bastions of morality. Husband-stealing, pot smoking and babies out of wedlock are still considered no-no's.

Even with the movie business in rocky shape and the number of stars at an all-time low, the fan mags go on. The three leaders, Photoplay, Modern Screen, Motion Picture—the latter founded in 1912, the first in the field—are very much in business. So are all of the lesser magazines, and others come and go.

Circulation is not up to boom years, but sufficient for survival. One method of survival is to do stories about political figures, especially the Kennedys.

"It started with Jack Kennedy," explains Helen Weller, West Coast editor of Modern Screen all of the magazines are edited and printed in New York. "It was the first time that an American president had star quality. With the death of stars in films, whom have you got to write about?"

Whom indeed? And so Caroline Kennedy receives as much attention in the magazines as Debbie Reynolds.

What about the Hollywood figures?

Says Photoplay' Nancy Anderson: "Our list hasn't changed much. We stick mostly to the Old Hollywood John Wayne, Lucille Ball, Robert Young, Barbara Stanwyck or the All-American types Marlo Thomas, Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds, Shirley Jones.

"The New Hollywood has produced some good actors, but no appealing stars. Our readers can't identify much with Dustin Hoffman."

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "The Bandoleros" (11:15 p.m.) — "Let's Do It Again"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "How To Save A Marriage"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "The Deadly Hunt"

Saturday (3:00 p.m.) — "Monkey Business"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "There's Always A Woman"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "River Of Mystery"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Mission To Moscow" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Silencers" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Last Sunset"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Big Money"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Comanche" (8:30 p.m.) — "Five Desperate Women"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Dead To The World"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Happy Go Lovely"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Brass Bottle"

Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "Sweet Sweet Rachel"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Eye of the Cat"

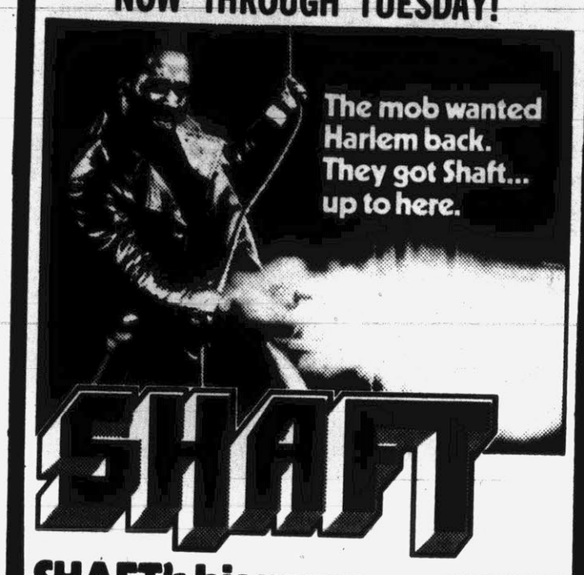
DETECTIVE STORY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hickey & Boggs," an action-adventure story about two detectives based on Walter Hill's original screenplay, is now before the cameras in Hollywood. The film stars Robert Culp and Bill Cosby and is being produced by Fouad Said for United Artists.

CAST HEADERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Stacy, Dean Stockwell and Stefanie Powers will head the cast of 20th Century-Fox's "The Paper Man" for its new "CBS Friday Night Movie."

President Martin Van Buren was born Dec. 5, 1782 at Kinderhook, N.Y.

PARK
NOW THROUGH TUESDAY!


SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
MUSIC BY ISAAC HAYES
M-G-M Presents "SHAFT" Starring RICHARD ROUNDTREE Co-Starring MOSES GUNN
Screenplay by ERNEST TIDYMAN and JOHN D F BLACK Based upon the novel by ERNEST TIDYMAN Music by ISAAC HAYES Produced by JOEL FREEMAN
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TIP o' the WEEK
by ROCKY

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NEXT WEEK
How to Paint Those "Hard-to-Reach" Places

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

A variety of new books are now available at Sheppard Memorial Library. Described below are books on philosophy, race relations, humor and politics.

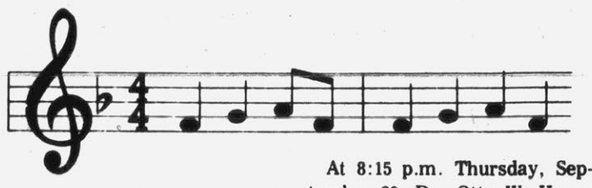
During the course of each individual's life, there usually comes a time when he becomes acutely aware of self. This meeting of self, according to the renouned Edgar Cayce, is actually meeting the consequences of one's own actions or attitudes. It is "karma", Cacey's explanation of the life forces produced by the individual that determine his destiny and the course of the world. EDGAR CAYCE'S STORY OF KARMA, a book of selections, arranged and commented upon by Mary Ann Woodward, explores Cayce's theory of karma.

Former editor-in-chief of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Willie Morris, made several trips back to his old hometown of Yazoo, Mississippi during 1969 and 1970, just as the schools of Yazoo were beginning massive integration. Fusing his boyhood memories with the realities he saw as a writer, Morris produced the book YAZOO, which records the emotional atmosphere of a town faced with changing its outlook and way of living. Morris reports with pride the relative ease with which students coped with their new situation. He believes what happened in Yazoo will be of enduring importance to the country, because it is the story of people trying.

Jack Douglas fans will be eager to read his latest book, WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM WALDEN POND? In this book Douglas relates his return from the Canadian wilds (described in SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR SNOWSHOES) to Los Angeles. In his typically cynical humor, Douglas describes work as a writer for a commedian making a movie. Especially for those who view their fellow man with something a little less than enthusiasm, WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM WALDEN POND? is a highly entertaining book.

Those intrigued by politics will find Mike Royko's BOSS: RICHARD J. DALEY OF CHICAGO enlightening and entertaining reading. Pulling no punches, Royko reveals the nature of politics in Chicago as he traces Daley's political march to mayor and discusses his monumental political power. Royko's caustic, subtle wit infuses BOSS with life, making it a highly readable work.

Music on Campus



The tempo picks up a little in the coming week as two recitals, both of School of Music faculty members, are slated.

On Monday, September 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Dr. Charles Bath, Associate Professor of Music, will present a program of five piano compositions, "Toccata in D Major," by J. S. Bach, Schumann's "Davidsbundlertanze," "Sonata No. 62 in E-Flat" by Haydn, Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor," and Ravel's "Sonatine."

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, September 30, Dr. Otto W. Henry will give a recital of electronic music for Moog Synthesizer. In this concert, Henry will employ intermedia technique such as color organs, slides, visual effects as an experimentation with these effects. His selections will include the overture to "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "Across the River," "Shamen," and "If Winter Comes."

There is no admission charge to either of the two faculty recitals. Members of the public are invited to attend, and will be admitted on a first come first served basis.

Ralph Logan Series Exhibit at ECU

The School of Art's first show of the season, now on view on third floor at Rawl Hall, is a three-fold affair. Ralph Logan, a young professional printmaker of Washington, D.C. has on exhibit three distinctly different series. "Comic Strip Morality" is the predominant of the series. Here, as in the case of well-known American artists who were in the vanguard of popularizing oversized comics, Logan has followed what amounts to basic rules for this field, including the simulation of newspaper screening dots. The colors in these are appropriately comic-strip bright. Whether the textual portion, the "morality" aspect of these photo silk screen prints, are faithful reproductions of comic strip writing, or thoughts of the artist, only the artist or someone with the patience and resources to research could tell.

The "And-Or" series is a small selection where each print contrasts a photograph and a drawing of the same subject. The drawing in each instance reflects a fidelity to the photograph. In black and white, this series does not come off as well as the other two. Perhaps a stronger contrast between the photographs and the drawings would have heightened interest.

In the "Diamond and Square Series," colors are used effectively in hard-edge outlines of curves and squares on smoothly textured paper. The result is a pleasing series of nicely balanced decorative designs.

Logan, a native of Washington state, is a graduate of Maryland Institute and the University of Maryland. He is a purchase winner in the Images on Paper show, and as a still young artist has an impressive list of several awards at juried shows.

This first School of Art show for the 1971-72 season will be on view until October 8. The public is always welcome to visit exhibits on view at East Carolina University.

—Jerry Raynor

Two of the Logan Comic Strip Prints

ART NOTES

— Jerome Edmund Sikorski, former curator of education at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, has been named an assistant curator of education at the North Carolina Museum of Art (NCMA) in Raleith. Charles W. Stanford, director of the museum, announced the appointment on September 10.

A native of Detroit, Sikorski's primary field is architectural history.

— NCMA's Canaletto painting "Capriccio: The Rialto Bridge and the Church of S. Giorgio Maggiore" will be shown at the Society of the Humanities meeting at Cornell University next month. Scholars from all over the world will hold a conference on the city of Venice at that time.

— Another painting, Charles Beluvelt's "The German Emigrant Enquiring His Way" is to form part of an exhibition, "The Good Life: American Genre Painting," at the St. Petersburg, Florida, Museum of Fine Arts.

Annual Piano Workshop At ECU On October 8

The Fourth Annual Piano Workshop at East Carolina University, under the auspices of the Division of Continuing Education, is scheduled this year for Friday October 8.

Designed as a workshop for piano teachers and high school or college music students, it will cover class piano techniques; choosing piano literature; sightreading, memorizing and accompanying; and piano technique through performance.

Faculty members in the workshop will be Dr. Everett Pittman; Dr. Charles Stevens; Dr. Charles Bath; Paul Tardif; Richard Lucht; and Ellen Reithmaier.

At the conclusion of the workshop, faculty member Paul Tardif will give a recital featuring piano music of Scarlatti, Ravel Liszt, Scriabine and Chopin.

Teachers and students wishing to attend the workshop are asked to write Piano Workshop, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville; or telephone 758-6321.

Advance registration, requested prior to October 3, is $10.00 for teachers and $5.00 for students.

The Top Ten In Pop Records

"Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey," P. and L. McCartney
"Go Away Little Girl," Osmond
"Maggie May," Stewart
"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," Baez
"Ain't No Sunshine," Withers
"Smiling Faces Sometimes," Undisputed Truth
"I Just Want to Celebrate," Rare Earth
"Superstar," Carpenters
"Spanish Harlem," Franklin
"I Woke Up In Love This Morning," Partridge Family

New Instructors At School of Art

Two new instructors have been announced for the School of Art at East Carolina University. Thomas L. Evans, art education department, and Gerald L. Johnson, printmaking department, are the two new members.

Evans, formerly art supervisor for Wayne and Craven school systems, hold the BS and MA degrees from ECU. A designer and sculptor, he has exhibited in Ohio, Georgia and North Carolina.

Johnson, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, holds the MFA degree from ECU. He was previously art director of a Monongahela, Pa., school district, and recently won purchase prizes in the 1971 N.C. Artists Annual Exhibition and in the Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Johnson and artist Paul Hartley recently completed a series of etchings of historic buildings and places of the town of Williamston.

Speight Reception Today

A reception in Chestnut Hill, a surburb of Philadelphia, is being held today from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. honoring Greenville artist Dr. Francis Speight on the occasion of an exhibition of his paintings and watercolors going on view at the Vento Nubes (I Sell Clouds) Gallery. Dr. and Mrs. Speight expect to be on hand for the opening of the show, which will include about 30 Speight paintings and a few watercolors. A few of the paintings are new ones completed this summer and are being shown to the public for the first time. This exhibition will remain at Vento Nubes until about November 5.

Free Concert Series Announced By NCMA

The 1971-72 series of free concerts have been announced for the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Beginning Sunday, October 4, in the Flemish Galleries, the first program will feature Luca De Cecco, cellist, and Joseph Kitchen, pianist.

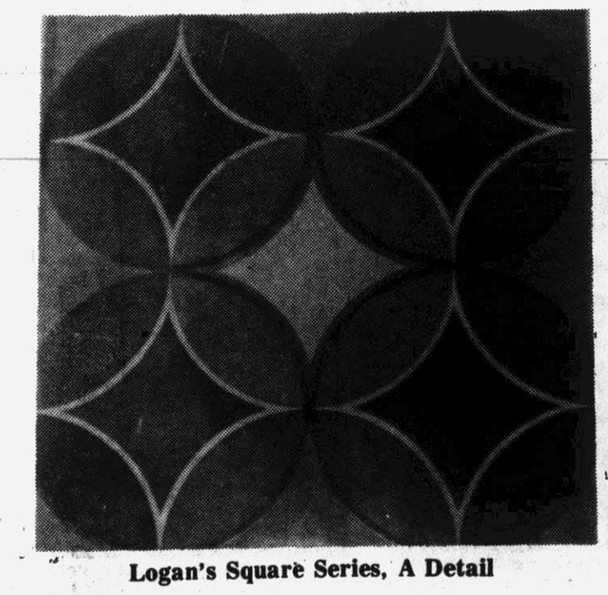
Other performances scheduled are: November 21 — Franklyn Noll, mezzo-soprano; December 5 — George Lucktenberg; January 16, Corbert-Rae Consorte ; and February 13, the Carolina Horn Quintet.

Havelock Show Set

Havelock High School is the scene of a "Fall Art Exhibit" open to all artists of eastern North Carolina — beginners, amateurs, and professionals.

Scheduled for Saturday, October 2, the exhibit will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The only requirement for entries is that they be "hangable art." Registration fees for entry is $2.00, and commission on sales is ten percent. Exhibits are to be brought to the high school between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. on the date of the exhibit. Exhibits will be judged and ribbons awarded.



Logan's Square Series, A Detail

WHAT IS A BONE CYST?

You may have heard of a person, usually a child, who suffered a broken bone for no apparent reason. It may have been a leg that gave way while running or an arm while throwing a ball. This can happen if there is an imperfection in the bone growth that eats away until the bone is so weakened that it breaks.

The recuperation period, in traction, then in a cast and finally with the possibility of an operation that uses bone chips to fill up the hole is long and usually uncomfortable for both the patient and the family. We stock many products that physicians might prescribe to ease the discomfort over the recovery months.

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Reviews

BLUES AND ROOTS—RUES AND BLUETS, A Garland for the Appalachians, by Jonathan Williams, photographs by Nicholas Dean. New York, Grossman Publishers, pps not numbered, $17.95.

Most books of recent vintage combining a large selection of photographs and a minimum of textual matter are to some extent predictable.

Such is not the case with **Blues and Roots—Rues and Bluets.** Poet Jonathan Williams keeps changing his approach, catching the reader off guard, with results that are in turn illuminating, unexpected and occasionally irritating, but consistently imaginative.

In a sense, he brackets the verse content of the inner book with two longer prose writings. A choppy but fascinating introduction expresses in leap-frog fashion his convictions about poetry, the reason this book came into existence, the affinity he feels convinced he has with the mountain folk of Appalachia, a few brief bouquets to personalities he admires, and even briefer swats at a few people not in his scheme of things.

Surely few writers, poets or non-poets, have managed to embrace such a variety of personal opinions and observations in so short a space, and yet emerge making good sense of it all.

The tail-end bracket is one of the tenderest and most moving arguments for saving our environment this reviewer has ever read, i.e. "The flawless bole of tupil poplars can be measured variously. Board feet by the hundred provide no wonder. I wondered whether the name of the god had not been drowned in the song of the wood thrush?..."

Such is the soul of a poet being poured out in human song. Passages like these do much to redeem some of the silliness Williams fools around with.... "xxxx () my)(( ) ! ...." to cite, perhaps unfairly, one portion of the most extreme example. (Maybe poets should be denied the use of typewriters).

Williams' framework of imagery is as variable as the people, the trees, the hills and rocks he celebrates in this beautifully produced book. Much of it conveys the blunt rich speech of Appalachian natives. In "Aunt Creasy, on Work:" five lines sum up the philosophy of a woman deserving universal admiration.... "shucks—I make the livin—uncle—just makes the livin—worthwhile." Or consider the verdict on a certain type of female in "Snuffy Smith's Colossal Maw From War-Woman Dell" ...."more mouth on—that woman—than ass—on a goose." For good measure, the accompanying photograph is one of a fat mushroom on the verge of disintegration.

The black and white photographs by Nicholas Dean are counterpoints in harmony with the poet's changing moods, at times paralleling the poem, at times capturing a mood of their own far removed from the poem. Sensitive and beautiful, they create a world of visual poetry.

Blues And Roots—Rue and Bluets is provocative fare, the type of book most readers will return to time and again after the first pleasure of reading. It is a stimulating performance by two seasoned troubadors, poet and photographer.

Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction	Nonfiction
THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty	BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
THE OTHER — Thomas Tryon	THE FEMALE EUNUCH, — Germaine Greer
THE DRIFTERS —James A. Michener	THE GIFT HORSE —Hildegarde Knef
THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND —Irving Stone	AMERICA, INC. —Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen
THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX —Victoria Holt	THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — Frederick Forsyth	CAPONE —John Kobler
ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNMENT —Pierre Salinger	MADAME —Patrick O'Higgins
THE BELL JAR —Sylvia Plath	LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE —Cavlin Tomkins
PENMARRIVC —Susan Howatch	DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH? Charles Raw
QB VII —Leon Uris	BOSS —Mike Royko

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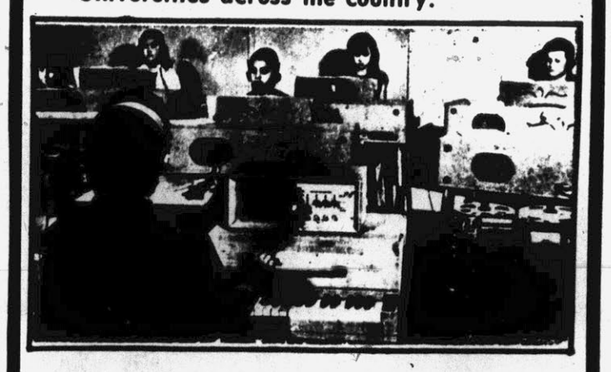

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'Flying Flatiron' Pilots Must Land Without Power

BILL DANA, one of the "hot" test pilots whose risks have been fundamental to success of NASA's moon flights, stands in front of wingless craft. (UPI Telephoto)

By JACK V. FOX

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) —Biomedical instruments show that Bill Dana's heartbeat rate goes up sharply just before he lands his M-2 "lifting body" on the dry lake bed of this immense base on the edge of the Mojave Desert.

"I'm sure the beat does go up but I'm not aware of it," says the 40-year-old NASA test pilot. "I'm not aware of any anxiety at that point. Matter of fact, I feel I have it made when I come in for the landing but I guess my subsconscious must be feeling some anxiety."

Which may go to prove that Dana's subconscious is smarter than he is for the tiny craft he flies has the distinction of being entirely without wings and looks like it might plummet to earth like a rock.

Dana is one of a small corps of elite "hot" pilots whose risks have been fundamental to the glamorized feats of the astronauts who have gone to the moon.

There are arguments that their work is as dangerous, if not more so, than that of the astronauts because they deliberately set out to put their craft in trouble so they can find how to overcome it.

The old adage is that "a test pilot's life is 95 per cent sheer boredom and 5 per cent stark terror," but the matter of fact way Dana and the other test pilots at Edwards NASA facility approach their jobs is deceptive.

The M-2 lifting body, which resembles a flatiron upside town, is being tested for design as a shuttle craft to ferry passengers to and from an orbiting station which is the next big objective in the U.S. space program.

It is launched from a B52 flying at 45,000 feet, has a few seconds of blast from its rocket, flies for about seven or eight minutes and then comes to a landing without any power whatsoever to give the pilot any margin for error. The NASA outfit at Edwards now has about 500 employes compared to the 13 who started the project in 1947 when it was known as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA)

It got much national attention during the days of the X15 experimental aircraft which reached speeds of 4,520 miles per hour or 6.7 times the speed of sound and an altitude of 354,200 feet (67 times).

Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, was one of the X15 pilots and the flights with that craft were responsible for the surprising acceleration of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs.

Dana, a West Point graduate in 1952, father of four children, is now the top test pilot for the M-2 lifting body whose most significant aspect is the powerless landing capability. A decision has yet to be made on whether the "shuttle" craft will be powered for reentry and landing.

Proponents of a powered shuttle disparaged the performance of the M-2, arguing that it was one thing for a super skilled pilot to bring down one tiny craft and another for the landing of a shuttle carrying 100 passengers or more.

In rebuttal, the Edwards group brought out two United Airlines pilots and taught them the fundamentals so that within a short period they landed a four engine jet transport virtually without power, gliding in at 200 miles per hour.

Dana's middle age is representative of all the Edwards test pilots. Without exception they received their basic training in one of th branches of the military, studied for years in engineering and understudied other test pilots before they were ready for the split second decisions in experimental craft.

Dana spends upwards of 20 hours in a simulator before making each eight-minute actual flight. He prefers the test pilot role to that of astronaut, mainly because there is more action.

Under civil service scales, Dana and the other experienced test pilots make around $30,000 a year—not much in view of the risks they take and the experience required.

"Sometimes I think maybe I'm not paid enough but then I see some college president being paid about the same and I think I'm lucky not to have to deal with all those teen-agers," he said.

Revival Will Begin Today

A revival will begin at the Greenville Church of God, located on Skinner and Spruce Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Sam Worthington of Vanceboro will be the evangelist. He recently affiliated with the Church of God and this will be his first revival since his affiliation.

Services will start at 7:30 each evening. R. W. Tedder, pastor, invites the public to attend.

REV. SAM WORTHINGTON

Eagles Scouts In 3 Generations

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) -- William Ernst recently received the Boy Scout Eagle badged, the third generation of his family to do so.

His grandfather, Fred H. Ernst Sr., and his father, William C. Ernst, also received the award.

Boy Scouts officials said three eagle scouts in one family is a rarity.

Waterfront Is Rumored Rising

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Karl Armstrong, Editor of the Kodiak Mirror, says the tiny community is being swept by rumors that its waterfront is rising after sinking nearly six feet during the great earthquake of 1964.

Armstrong says it's believed a portion of Kodiak Island has risen about two feet since the quake. He's asked persons who might have information on the possible rise to step forward with any facts they may have.

THEY SERVE BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — Latest figures reveal that Britain employs more than 700,000 civil servants, nearly 500,000 of them in the "white collar" sections.

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Electric . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

have not been successful in recent years in the competition for industrial customers. Power companies want to serve industry because its demand is relatively constant, enabling the supplier to obtain peak efficiency from generating units.

Most cities have managed to keep their residential rates about even with those of the two power companies. But they pay the same wholesale rate for their power as do the big factories, and then they must make a profit. As a result, factories have been locating outside municipal boundaries to take advantage of the cheaper power.

As this occurs, the private companies cost of supplying power to the primarily residential municipal systems increases—they have poor "load factors." The state Utilities Commission responds by raising wholesale rates to the municipalities—by 17 per cent in 1969 for Duke, and 32 per cent in 1970 for CP&L.

"If this squeeze continues, we just won't be able to stay in business," Bouknight said.

Though EPIC has yet to turn out its first watt of electricity and does not plan to until 1976, it has already drawn the ire of the established power companies. Most of the battle takes place in courtrooms and commission chambers, but occasionally it moves to a more public forum.

CP&L President Shearon Harris has called EPIC a "fantasy." If EPIC ever begins operations, Harris said, "It will do so only at the expense of most of the taxpayers of North Carolina, who will not benefit from the cheaper rates, but who will have to replace the taxes which would have been paid by the investor-owned utilities."

Duke Vice President J. P. Lucas said EPIC did not have the experience or the knowledge necessary to construct and operate atomic generating facilities.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Goolies
10:00 Heard Again
11:00 Evangeline
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 NFL
4:00 Shirley Bassey
5:00 Time Tunnel
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
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 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Funny Face
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Arnie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 This Week
12:30 Sonny Randle
1:00 Pro Football
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Gospel Show
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
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 On A Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
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 Dragon-Mr. Toad
10:30 Double Deckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNCH Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
5:00 Jackson Five
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 ABC Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
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 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Champions
8:00 Nanny & Prof
8:30 Mike Mc-Gee
9:00 NFL Football
11:30 News

Recreation Schedule

ELM ST. PARK

Monday
9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
1:15 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:30 p.m.—Flag Football
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:30 p.m.—Karate Classes — Girls Age 6-12
8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge
8:30 p.m.—Karate Classes — Girls Age 13 and over

Tuesday
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:45 p.m.—Flag Football
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
7:00 p.m.—Gym Open
7:30 p.m.—Men's Tag Football

Wednesday
9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge Lessons
1:15 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:45 p.m.—Flag Football
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:30 p.m.—Men's Volleyball

Thursday
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading
3:45 p.m.—Flag Football
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:00 p.m.—Karate Classes — Boys Age 6-12
6:00 p.m.—Karate Classes — Boys Age 13 and over
7:00 p.m.—Gym Open

Friday
9:30 a.m.—Playschool
1:15 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
8:00 p.m.—Dog Obedience Classes

Saturday
9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
2:00 p.m.—Gym Open

A Quick, Risky Way To Office

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — A young fisherman of Sinikiri village found a quick but dangerous way to win public office. He crept up on a sunbathing crocodile and stabbed it to death.

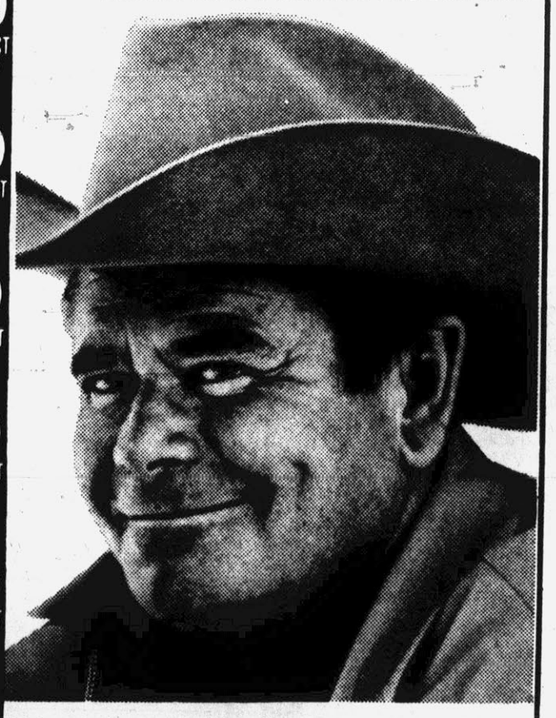
The villagers, who fish for a livelihood and have been harassed by the crocodile for five years, were so elated they appointed the hero, Thomas Bunu, head of the village.

PLAYS HIPPIE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Ann Noland will play a hippie in "Dirty Harry" which stars Clint Eastwood at Warner Bros.

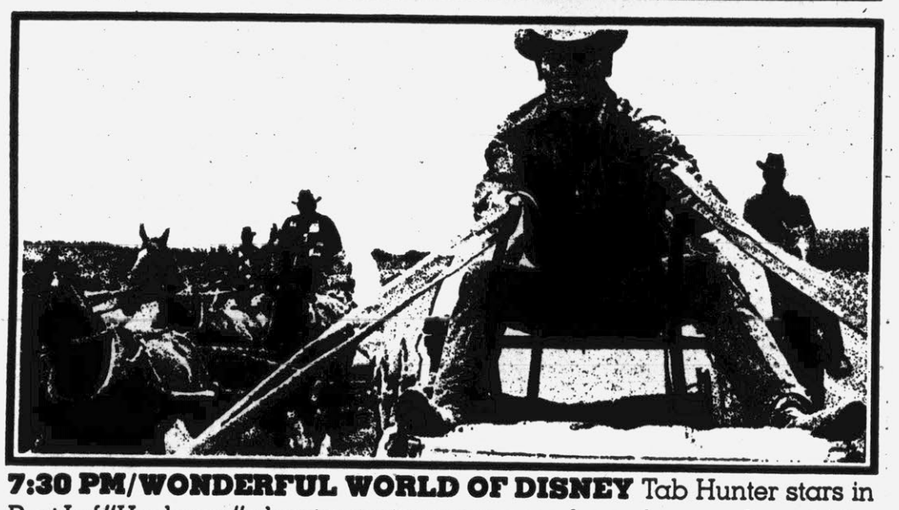
WNCT-TV — Where The Good Times Are Tonight
9 WNCT TV
DEAN MARTIN
RAQUEL WELCH
JAMES STEWART. 7:30PM
"BANDOLERO!" A FORTUNE IN GOLD, A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN... AND WINNER TAKES ALL. THE CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES.

CADE'S COUNTY
NEW SHOW, 9:30PM
GLENN FORD AS SAM CADE, A SHERIFF IN THE NEW WEST. WITH EDGAR BUCHANAN AS HIS DEPUTY.



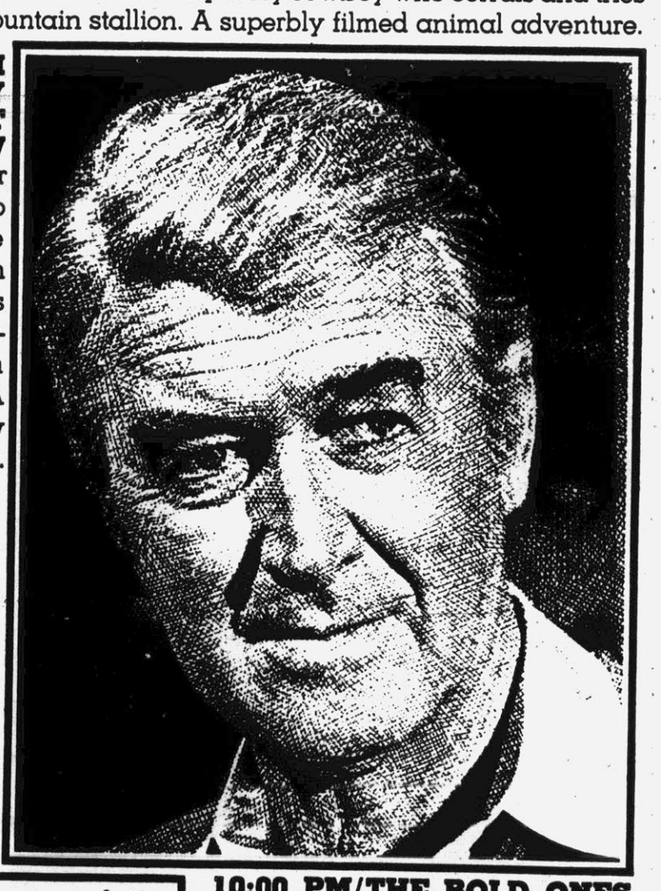
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

NBC
WEEK...PLUS 1
7:00 P.M.
WILD KINGDOM

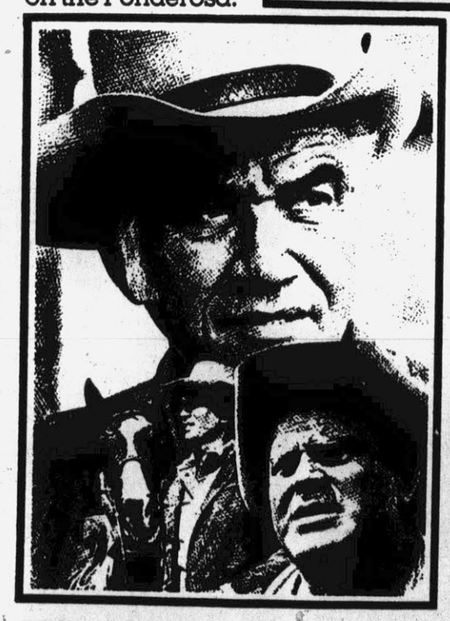


7:30 PM/WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Tab Hunter stars in Part I of "Hacksaw," about a contemporary cowboy who corrals and tries to break a wild mountain stallion. A superbly filmed animal adventure.

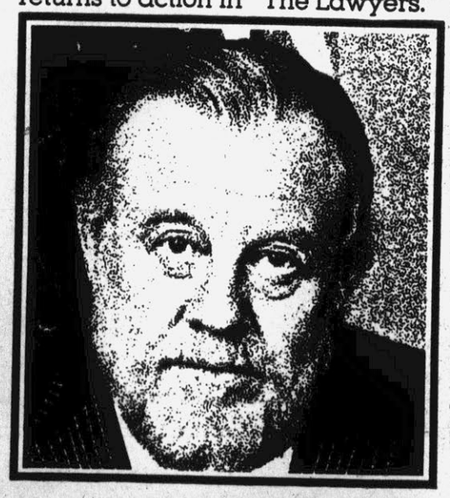
8:30 PM
JIMMY STEWART SHOW
College professor Jimmy tries to keep a nice balance between family life, his classes, his obligations as a citizen and his sanity. A delightful new comedy show.



9:00 PM
BONANZA
The patriarch of TV Westerns. Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Mitch Vogel on the Ponderosa.



10:00 PM/THE BOLD ONES
The legal firm of Burl Ives, James Farentino and Joseph Campanella returns to action in "The Lawyers."



witn tv7
NBC
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YOU WILL
SAVE
WHEN IT HAPPENS
AT..... Roses

Cuban Exile Colony Has Changed Miami

By ISAAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro is the best thing that ever happened to Miami, says a prominent local businessman.

"Before the Cuban exiles came, the business community was stagnant and in many cases deteriorating. The Cubans, with their willingness to work hard and spend hard, picked it up. They should be publicly thanked."

Not surprisingly, the businessman prefers to remain unidentified.

Statements of praise for the Cuban may draw immediate and heated rebuttal.

A congressional move to eliminate funds for the Cuban refugee airlift just before Castro suspended the flights indefinitely provoked an ever-widening debate over the Cubans, their achievements, their faults and virtues.

With more than 600,000 in this country, there is growing concern in some quarters over their continuing impact on the United States and its people.

Nowhere is this debate stronger than in Miami.

It is the home-away-from-home for almost half of all Cubans who have fled their island since Castro grabbed power from dictator Fulgencio Batista in January, 1959.

The 12-year-old influx of Cubans fleeing Castro's Communist regime created tensions and anxieties in Miami that have not been dissipated. Some of these tensions, in fact, are growing.

There are problems connected with federal assistance, housing, jobs, schools and social conflicts.

There are prejudices, and there are rivalries.

Most of the issues appear to have an economic base. But emotions play a great part in the debate.

One of every four Miami-area residents is of Latin descent—about 325,000 Spanish-speaking residents, and almost 90 per cent are in Cuban.

They are involved in virtually every phase of community life and business. In the 28-community complex of metropolitan Miami, which is Dade County, they own homes or businesses in all sections — from fashionable Coral Gables to Hialeah, from Miami Beach to South Miami and beyond.

Their activities range from bank presidents—three—to laborers holding down two or three jobs. They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, shopkeepers, mechanics, salesmen, preachers, students—you name it. Professional people are highly respected, and well paid.

Cubans live in luxury, in neat middle-class homes or in substandard housing in areas heavily populated by Negroes and other poor minorities.

The Latin-origin population has a current estimated annual income of $588 million.

Cubans own almost one-third of all businesses and industries in Dade County.

Studies show that most Cuban households in the Miami area have an average monthly income of more than $600. Sixteen per cent have earnings of more than $900 per month, according to these studies, and only 18 per cent earn less than $350 a month.

In a large area of southwest Miami known as "Little Havana" one can be born, live and die in the typical Cuban manner. Only an occasional hand-lettered sign—"English Spoken Here"—testifies to the fact that there are Americans anywhere around.

Miami has become a bilingual city in many respects. Much of the downtown business activity is conducted in Spanish and English or a combination of both.

A Spanish-language daily newspaper, "Diario Las Americas," has been published in Miami since 1953 and circulates in a number of Latin-American countries and in some U.S. cities.

In addition, there are some 12-15 weekly or biweekly tabloids published and circulated free among the Cuban colony by Cuban editors and publishers who were leaders in their field in pre-Castro Cuba.

In television, WTVJ—a CBS affiliate—pioneered in instituting a Spanish-language news program in 1960.

WCIX devotes about one-third of its air time to Spanish-language television, much of it Cuban, Mexican or Argentine-produced soap operas and variety shows. WAJA, a UHF station, is 100 per cent Spanish. There are four all-Spanish radio stations in the area.

Miamians and Miami Beach tourists have discovered the Latin Beat—the dark-haired chorus girl, Afro-Cuban drums and the lavish, pulse-throbbing revues set on palm-covered islands.

Shows such as Cuban empresario Julio Gutierrez' "Ole, Ole," "Fiesta Tropical" and "The Sensuous Woman" have replaced the platinum-haired chorines waving their feathered fans and singing about "gay Paree" on brightly lit Miami Beach night club stages.

Tourism has not been negatively affected by the Cuban, say hotelmen. On the contrary, many of the tourists coming here from the North, particularly in the summer off-season, are Cubans. Hotels welcome them and include special foods and recreation programs for them.

Cuban restaurants and cabarets attract a large percentage of Americans. Typical Cuban foods such as black beans, fried plantains and rice dishes have become almost as popular among some of the native-born as the hot dog, hamburger and apple pie are among the Cubans.

Miami Police Chief Bernard Garmire says Cubans are responsible for only about 6 per cent of crimes in the city, although they represent more than one-fourth of the population.

"They have moved in and taken over," as one oldtimer puts it.

In short, they are a major element, a vital aspect, of this metropolitan area of 1.3 million.

But the problems.

First, some facts about the Cuban Refugee Program.

The federal government, working through the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the State Department, will have spent half a billion dollars on the current program by the end of the present fiscal year. Appropriations for this program began in 1963.

Prior to that, federal funds had gone to a number of agencies providing refugee assistance.

The Cuban refugee airlift began Dec. 1, 1965, after President Lyndon B. Johnson took up a challenge by Castro to fly out all Cubans who wanted to leave the island. Almost 245,000 refugees arrived in Miami on the twice-daily flights from Varadero, Cuba, before they stopped this summer.

The remainder of the estimated 600,000 believed to have left Cuba since 1959 went out by commercial flights, boat escapes and other illegal means.

Many of these have registered in this country under the refugee program. Officials estimate total registrations at about 430,000. There are at least 170,000 exiles, therefore, who do not come under the U.S. program. More than 100,000 are believed in this country, the remainder scattered throughout the world.

The arriving Cubans are processed in Miami and, if possible, are relocated to other cities in the country, even if it means retraining or special schooling.

Program Director Howard Palmatier estimates that refugees "have been resettled to self-support opportunities in all 50 states and more than 3,000 communities."

The rate of resettlement, program officials say, is about 73 per cent of airlift arrivals, although an undetermined number drift back to Miami when they find their new hometowns not to their liking.

Another reason for their greater numbers in Miami is that there was little effort made in the early years to relocate arriving refugees.

The cost of the entire Cuban Refugee Program for the current fiscal year is more than $144 million, a $32 million increase over last year.

Palmatier says the increase reflects the "higher costs in all services," but the number of welfare cases among the refugee population is growing.

The largest part of the program's appropriation this year, $108 million, is to go for welfare assistance and services. The jump in this category is $30.6 million over last year.

This is the area at which most of the complaints are directed, especially in Miami, where most of the welfare funds are spent.

The nationwide total of Cuban refugees on welfare is estimated by Paul Lane of the Miami refugee office as 12 per cent of the registered total, or some 51,000.

Although the Cuban Refugee Center says the qualifications for receiving welfare aid are the same for Cubans as they are for native-born Americans, in practice it is easier for needy Cubans to get such aid.

Part of this is attributable to the fact that welfare programs for Americans are financed with state and federal funds and run according to state standards, while the Cuban welfare program is financed entirely by the federal government on federal standards, with built-in provisions exclusively for the refugees.

Cubans also received assistance if they are waiting for resettlement or receiving special schooling, neither of which is available to Americans, and there is more financial aid given to needy Cuban children in Florida than American children because of a superior federal program.

Dr. Reinhold Wolff, head of a local economic research firm, says Dade County has the lowest industrial wage rate of any metropolitan area in Florida.

"Not all of this is due to the presence of the Cubans, but they had a bearing on it," he says.

Harry Tyson, director of the Miami office of the Florida State Employment Service, agrees with Wolff's findings.

"We have the lowest industrial wage rates because of the Cuban refugees," he says. "The employers in Dade County have capitalized on these people coming here and working for less money."

An estimated 120,000 of Dade County's total work force of about 650,000 are Cubans.

The average hourly wage in Dade County in the manufacturing field was $2.93 in May, according to the State Commerce Department. This compared with $3.23 in the Jacksonville area and $3.25 in neighboring Broward County.

There is still much debate over whether the Cubans took jobs away from the Negro, the elderly and other minorities.

A consensus appears to be that Cubans came in and began taking over jobs as clerks, in industry and in the service fields just as they were opening up for blacks.

Director Robert Simms of the County Community Relations Board has been quoted as saying the Cuban influx stopped blacks from moving into better jobs and that local blacks felt the Cubans were receiving more help from the government than they were.

On the other hand, Eliseo Riera Gomez, chairman of Dade County's Latin American Advisory Board, says Cubans themselves are being discriminated against by not being properly represented on county and city governing agencies.

"We are struggling to be made a real part of the community," he says. "We must have a voice. We must inject ourselves into all segments of the community, from government on down."

Bernardo Benes, a member of the Miami Urban Coalition and once active in freeing the prisoners of the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, has complained to Gov. Reubin Askew for the lack of Spanish-speaking workers in state agencies in Miami.

He and others say most community and state services are not geared to handle the large numbers of non-English speaking residents.

The governor has replied that he is aware of discrimination in agency employment practices and in some regulatory boards and has promised to correct the faults.

Although only about 10 per cent of the total number of Cuban exiles have become naturalized American, they are slowly becoming a factor in the American electoral process, in Miami and elsewhere. Some of the refugees-turned-Americans are already running for public office.

Asked to explain the Cuban success story in the United States, Carlos Arboleya, a once-penniless refugee who rose to become president of the Fidelity National Bank of South Miami, said it was primarily attributable to a relatively high degree of motivation and adaptability.

"The success of the colony has not been pure luck, but hard work," he says.

"They have created new jobs and industry and they also have, as new citizens of the county, some interest and rights in the country they have adopted. They want to be a part of it, to participate and be heard from as what they are, citizens of the greatest nation in the world."

TAXI DESIGNED FOR CITY — This is view of a full scale mock-up of a taxicab designed by the Pratt Institute and unveiled in New York. The cab, which is about two inches longer than a Volkswagen, reportedly has more head and leg room than a Cadillac limousine, and is specifically designed for urban use. (AP Wirephoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10943 ♡Q6542 ◇86 ♣5
Your partner has opened with one heart. What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K843 ♡54 ◇10543 ♣K1052

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, opponents have 60 part score and as South you hold:
♠K9753 ♡62 ◇A93 ♣1052

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♡AK1098 ◇753 ♣K95

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, neither vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♡QJ86 ◇A9743 ♣K105

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A84 ♡AK83 ◇AJ7 ♣QJ8

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A6 ♡KJ108 ◇AJ96 ♣1074

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10862 ♡K104 ◇AJ83 ♣Q

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

MEN NEEDED
in this area to train as
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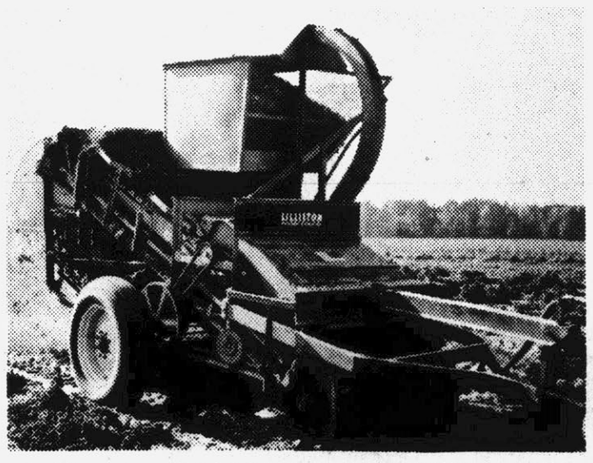
at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 55 with livestock experience. For local interview, write age, phone, address and background to:
NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING
P.O. Box 1563—Dept. NC-2
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

STILL GOING STRONG



In the many field trips that we at Lilliston made through the Virginia-Carolina peanut areas last year, there's one thing that gave us considerable pride and pleasure.

That was the sight of quite a few Lilliston Combines ten years old or more still going strong.

Sure, we're in business to sell all the new ones we make each year. But our future has always been wrapped up in the entire business of peanut farming—in doing all we possibly can to bring you the richest returns at the least expense.

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2220 Dickinson

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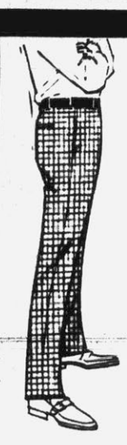
In Fashion Styles
Men's 28-42 Boys' 6-18
$2.99 PAIR
VALUES TO $11.50



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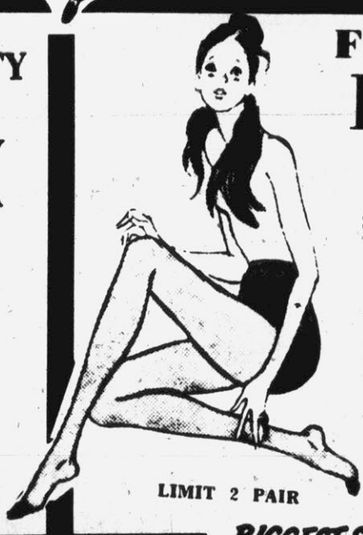

FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE
STRETCH SEAMLESS
ONE SIZE
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LIMIT 2 PAIR

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'Hippie' Types In Mexico Often Find A Nightmare

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY -- (AP) -- Warning: If your hair is long and you dress in a Bohemian or "hippie" fashion and if you plan to come to Mexico where you might smoke a joint or two of marijuana -- forget it!

Chances are extremely good that instead of a peaceful reprieve from a "square society" and the "establishment," you'll experience an unforgettable nightmare as a result of Mexican legal procedures, justice and jail life.

It will be quickly apparent how insignificant it is to be a U.S. citizen when you're in trouble, and any thoughts you might have of how powerful and influential the U.S. Embassy is will soon be shattered.

"God, eight months are almost gone," said Vina Proper, a 20-year-old blonde from Milwaukee who is awaiting sentence in Merida, for a small quantity of marijuana seeds found when she was arrested Jan. 7.

"It seems so senseless and cruel. I just can't believe such injustice exists," she said from the mental hospital where she is confined because no facilities are available for women in Yucatan.

Mexico, a proud nation of great heritage, has much affection and friendship for their neighbors north of the border. But, to the Mexican people, long hair, beards, and young people hitchhiking or traveling in mixed couples connote "hippie."

And here "hippie" means drugs, filth, immorality and an eyesore to Mexico.

It is not common for Mexican teen-age girls to walk about without undergarments as many young American travelers do, nor do young Mexican couples live together outside of marriage as openly as do their American counterparts.

Drugs, particularly marijuana, account for at least 70 per cent of the foreigners jailed in this country each year. Mexico has long been the ideal place for cultivation of the hallucinogenic plant, but its growth was relatively meaningless until a great illicit market was found in the U.S. and Canada.

When one is arrested for a drug violation in Mexico, what follows has no similarity to the legal process in the U.S. and what is often termed "injustice" by jailed U.S. citizens here is within the confines of the law.

To begin with, in essence, one is guilty until proven innocent in Mexico and stiff prison sentences up to nine years for possession and 10 for trafficking in narcotics can be handed down to offenders. Also, judges have up to one year to sentence those charged with drug violations—a federal offense. There is no such thing as bail for drug offenses. Sentences generally range from fines to five-year prison terms.

Although technically illegal, homes, cars, camps and personal belongings reportedly have been seized and searched without warrants around the country when drugs are suspected. Many of those arrested complain marijuana was planted on them or in their hotel rooms, cars or belongings.

There is no way to predict what one may be charged with after arrest either. A few "seeds" can mean drug trafficking as well as possession if the arresting authorities feel so inclined.

There is almost no recourse—least of all from the U.S. government.

Young visitors to Mexico should heed the recent message by Ambassador Robert M. McBride which said in part: "Many American visitors arrested for involvement in the sale or use of narcotics apparently feel that they merely have to appeal to the U.S. Embassy for help and embassy officials can intercede in their behalf and obtain a speedy release.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth; once a narcotics violator is imprisoned, there is little the U.S. Embassy can do to assist him other than providing advice on obtaining proper Mexican legal counsel and equal treatment under the law," McBride said.

"As soon as we learn a U.S. citizen is in jail, we try to visit him," said U.S. Consul General Margaret Hussman. "We see how he is doing and with permission notify the family back home. We provide a list of local lawyers from which one can be selected although we do not have funds to help pay for counsel."

The U.S. government remains well in the background after one has been arrested.

"We don't want to prejudice the case," said Miss Hussman.

However, other U.S. officials said the U.S. government's almost noninvolvement in narcotics arrests stems from "Operation Cooperation"—a joint U.S.-Mexican effort to halt illegal drug traffic.

"Operation Cooperation puts the U.S. in an embarrassing position," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified. "We can't ask the Mexican government to go easy when one of our young people is arrested for drugs while at the same time we keep pressure on them to halt drug usage."

Statistics indicate the drug problem in Mexico may be on the decline. In 1970, 1,000 U.S. citizens were deported for drug violations, compared with 1,200 the year before. However, Mexican authorities may be getting tougher since there were more convictions last year than the previous year. Presently the monthly average of those jailed awaiting or serving sentences is about 230 Americans.

Although both nations are concerned over the drug problem, those arrested each year are but a minute fraction of the 4.5 million Americans who travel to Mexico yearly.

"Operation Cooperation" has been acclaimed by both countries as successful. Central American nations attest to this by pointing out that narcotic violations are on the increase since the U.S.-Mexican effort went into effect.

Many U.S. youngsters serving time or awaiting sentence for drug violations plan to return to Mexico after serving their sentence and a two-year deportation after release.

"I imagine I would come back—to lay in the sun," said Tom, a 26-year-old Chicago native awating sentence in the Acapulco jail. His advice to young visitors to Mexico: "Don't have long hair or beads—it's a dead giveaway."

SOUND FACTS

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1969 Buddy Azalea House trailer in Grimesland on Highway 264 next door to the home of Ernest Elks. Sale will be held at the site of the trailer on September 27, 1971, at 11 AM. This sale is in order to settle the estate of William Layton Davenport. Deposit of 10 percent of sale required.

Paul C. Jackson,
Administrator
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Vandalism And Thefts Damage London Parks; Officials 'Infuriated'

THESE BRONZE FEET are all that remain of statue of child in Victoria Embankment Gardens. A number of London park statues have stolen in the last year. (UPI Telephoto)

By CHRISTOPHER B. OGDEN

LONDON (UPI)—A child's bronze feet poke out from encroaching rhododendron in Victoria Embankment Gardens, between the Strand and the Thames River.

The feet are all that is left where once a statue stood.

Across the river in Battersea Park, atop a plinth where a bronze hunter once aimed his spear at imaginary dolphins in the park's goldfish pond, a mallard duck squatted on a recent day with three new ducklings.

But the hunter was gone.

The statues were ripped from their bases in a wave of vandalism that has struck London parks in the past year or so. It has infuriated city officials.

"We deprecate this wanton vandalism and theft," one said. "Statues of considerable artistic beauty and of much benefit and enjoyment to the public are made unavailable to the public because of it."

What happens to the statues is anyone's guess. Some presumably are melted down or broken up for their metal. At least one was sold to an antique dealer.

Construction laborer Raymond Wright, who helped erect a three-and-one-half foot tall lead drummer boy on Red Lion Court near Fleet Street, said vandals who stole it must have used a saw, chisel and crowbar to pry the figure off.

"It took three men to lift him onto the plinth, so they would have needed some strength to carry him off," Wright said. "I don't know what happened to him. They could have melted him down for the lead or sold him to somebody."

The statue, he said, cost the city about 1,000 pounds.

A regular visitor to Battersea Park spotted the missing harpooner, complete with 400 pound price tag ($960), in a Chelsea antique shop. He tipped off police, who recovered it.

City officials say they cannot afford to place guards in every park, but are retaliating with spotlight in hopes the glare will discourage potential statue-snatchers.

On the Thames embankment in Chelsea, one of the city's hardest hit areas, a brilliant swath of light cuts through the night to pinpoint a figure of "Blue Boy." Edward Copnall's fiberglass statue, with an overlay coat of bronze, replaces a bronze original stolen a year ago.

Across the gardens, another spotlight beams on a brass plaque honoring English poet-painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti. It, too, is a new plaque, replacing a stolen original.

"Both were floodlit as a means of discouraging thieves," an official for the west London borough of Kensington and Chelsea said. "They've lasted several months now and maybe it will do the trick.

"If not," he said, "I don't know what we'll do next."

Pitt County School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at schools operating under the central system have been announced as follow:

Monday — cheeseburger, buttered potatoes, garden peas and carrots, cake square, milk;

Tuesday — ham sandwich with cheese, tomato and lettuce, buttered green limas, cinnamon bun, milk;

Wednesday — turkey salad with lettuce, potato sticks, carrot sticks, hot rolls, pineapple slice, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, corn bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Lifeguard Jobs Open To Girls

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Because of a shortage of male lifeguards in this ocean resort town, Mayor Harry Kelley wants girls considered for the job next summer.

"We'll be glad to test any girl applicant," Capt. Robert Craig, head of the beach patrol, told the mayor.

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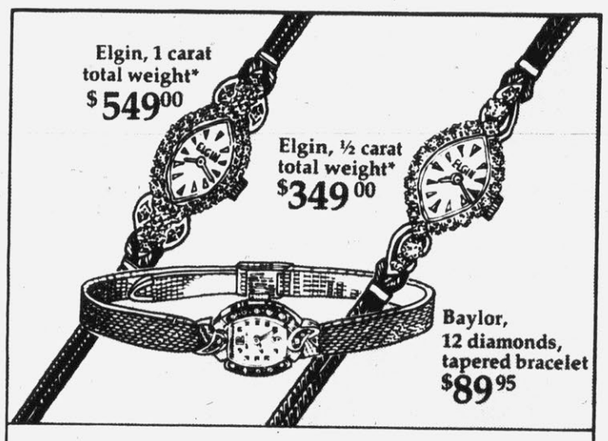

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Bowling Green Zooms By Pirates 47-21

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Bowling Green University's sophomore studded Falcons turned in the big play against East Carolina University and rolled to a 47-21 victory over the Pirates yesterday on a damp field.

The Bucs couldn't work up much offense in the first half and could only match the Falcons in the second. By then, it was too late.

Bowling Green used the wingback reverse with great success throughout the day. Using it to score one touchdown and set up several others, they scored twice in the first period and added three more in the second to rush away to a 33-7 lead at intermission.

The Pirates changed quarterbacks in the second half and seemed to respond to it but their defense was unable to keep the Falcons close enough.

Rich Peeler sat on the sidelines and was sorely missed by the defense. Carlester Crumpler, sophomore running back, also did not see action.

Three Falcons scored two touchdowns each. Both of Tony Bell's came on big plays. The first was a 54-yard reverse while the other was a 59-yard pass from Joe Babics. Jerry Fields scored on runs of three and two yards while Paul Miles went in from the one and the three. The other score was an eight yard run by Bill Pittman. Bill Witte kicked five of 7 PATs.

The Bucs got scores on a 33-yard pass to Tim Dameron from Carl Summerell, on an eight yard run by Les Strayhorn and a 45-yard dash by Billy Wallace. Bob Kilbourne added three extra points.

For the third straight time, the Bucs found themselves behind before the first three minutes had passed. The Falcons took only 5 plays to go 78 yards for their first score. The big play in the drive came after a five-yard penalty had pushed Bowling Green back to their own 46 after they had driven to the Pirate 49. Quarterback Reid Lamport called for the reverse and Tony Bell broke loose to go 54 yards for the score. Witte's extra point made it 7-0 after 2:57 had elapsed in the first quarter.

The Falcons almost did it again on their next possession going from their own 42 to the Pirate's 11 before being stalled. They threatened when a poor punt gave them the ball at the 34, but again the defense held.

A Pirate mistake, however, put Bowling Green back on the board. Summerell fumbled at the 9 and Tom Fisher recovered for BG.

The reverse was called again and Pittman went over on the first play to make it 13-0 with 4:13 left.

The Bucs finally got a drive going late in the quarter Monty Kiernan pulled in a Lamport interception at the Buc 36 and returned it to the Falcon 37. Strayhorn picked up 4 yards on the first play. Summerell found Dameron wide open on the next play and the 33 yard pass went for the score. Kilbourne kicked and made it 13-7 with 1:48 left in the quarter.

Bowling Green wasted no time in picking up their third score, going 61 yards in 11 plays. After 18 yards of two carries each by Fields and Miles, Bowling Green was pushed back to their own 42 by a penalty, but a Lamport to Greg Meczka pass went for 32 yards to the Buc 26. Fields cracked to the 8 on the next play and went to the three from there with 13:09 left. He pushed in for the score and made it 19-7.

Minutes later, the Falcons scored again on a 65-yard drive that used eight plays. Lamport hit Bill Centa for 21 yards to the Buc 20 setting it up after a short gain. Centa broke away to the five. He hit twice more to the one and Miles dived over from there. Witte's kick made it 26-7.

In the closing minutes of the half, Bowling Green did it again, this time going 58 yards in 11 plays. Key gains were a 13-yard run by Miles and a 15-yard by Lamport. Fields went over from the two and Witte booted the extra point to make it 33-7 at the half.

The Bucs nearly got back on the board on the second half kickoff as Rusty Scales returned the kick 62 yards to the Bowling Green 67. But after only 10 yards, the drive fizzled out.

Don Mollenhour pulled in an interception at the Pirate 47 and John Casazza came on to lead the Bucs to their second touchdown. He hit on both of his first passes, but the penalties pushed the Bucs deep into a hole. A holding penalty against Bowling Green finally gave the Pirates a first down at the 37. Receivers dropped two passes from there before Dameron pulled in one at the 25. Stan Eure caught another at the 16 and Strayhorn raced down to the eight on the next play.

Strayhorn then went wide for the final eight yards, closing it to 33-14.

Bowling Green came quickly back, scoring again. It took only six plays but it was just one that did most of the damage. East Carolina appeared to have the Falcons bottled in at their own 44 after two losses, but Bell ran right between three defenders to snag a pass from Babics and race 56 yards for the score. That made it 40-14 with 2:22 left in the period.

It took only 58 seconds to put the Pirates back on the scoreboard. Casazza hit Tony Maglione at the BG 45 for a 30-yard gain. A draw to Wallace saw the Buc runnung back break loose and dance down the sidelines 45 yards for the score. Kilbourne's kick made it 40-21 as the third period drew to a close. But there was still one more touchdown to go.

Bowling Green went in for their final score after a 70-yard drive which took 10 plays. The big one was a 28 yard pass from Babics to Jamie Henneberry down to the Buc 26. Babics scrambled to the 15 and Miles moved it to the 3. He went over on the next play to finish off the scoring.

In the final thirteen minutes of the game, East Carolina threatened twice, but interceptions foiled them. The Falcons also had three chances, the last of which went down to the eight.

There were few bright spots in the game for the Bucs. Offensively Casazza's passing was about the only good thing. He hit on 10 of 27 passes for 133 yards. Two were intercepted but both times, defenders stepped in front of the receivers on on-target throws. Only two of the 17 passes missed were off target.

Defensively, Ralph Betesh and Kiernan were the standouts, each making 21 tackles.

The Pirates, still looking for their first victory, return home Saturday night entertaining The Citadel in a Southern Conference encounter.

	ECU	Green
First Downs	13	29
Rushing Yardage	159	426
Passing Yardage	163	166
Return Yardage	27	10
Passes	35—12—2	24—7—2
Punts	5—32.4	6—29.2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	55	139

East Carolina	7	0	14	0	—21
Bowling Green	13	20	7	7	—47

Scoring: BG—Bell 54 run (Witte kick); BG—Pittman 9 run (kick failed); EC—Dameron 33 pass from Summerell (Kilbourne kick); BG—Fields 3 run (kick failed); BG—Miles 1 run (Witte kick); BG—Fields 2 run (Witte kick); EC—Strayhorn 8 run (Kilbourne kick); BG—Bell 59 from Babics (Witte kick); EC—Wallace 45 run (Kilbourne kick); BG—Miler 3 run (Witte kick).

Sprinting In

University of North Carolina running back Lewis Jolley (40) sprints into the end zone one for UNC's first touchdown during today's game against Maryland. The score came around left end after Jolley took a pitch out from quarterback Paul Miller. (AP Wirephoto)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1971

Dodgers Down Braves 5-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Duke Sims belted a three-run homer and Jim Brewer pitched effectively in relief as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Saturday and moved to within one game of the West Division leading San Francisco Giants. Both top teams have four games to play.

Sims, a muscular veteran catcher who had hit only three home runs all season, smacked a Ron Reed pitch to the center field seats in the sixth and gave the dodgers a 5-3 lead.

Brewer, the ace of the Dodgers' bullpen, came on in relief in the seventh after Felix Millan and Ralph Garr had singled off Dodgers' starter Don Sutton.

Brewer got slugging Henry Aaron on an infield popup and enticed rookie Earl Williams to fly to center.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the third when Sonny Jackson singled and went to second on Reed's sacrifice bunt. Millan singled to score Jackson and went on to third when left fielder Manny Mota's throw sailed over catcher Sims' head. Garr singled, the 20th straight game he has hit safely to score millan.

The Dodgers got their first run in the fourth on Mota's run-scoring triple.

The Braves made it 3-1 in the fifth on Darrell Evans' 12th home run.

The Braves cut the margin to 5-4 in their half of the sixth on singles by Mike Lum and Evans and Jackson's infield out. First baseman Bill Buckner probably saved a bigger inning with a great leaping grab of Jackson's sizzling grounder.

Then Brewer took over in the seventh to nail down the vital victory.

The Dodgers finished with a flourish after pinch hitter Hal King opened the ninth with a single. Sims pounced on Millan's attempted sacrifice in front of the plate and turned it into a double play.

The Braves argued that the ball had hit in foul territory but the play stood and Brewer finished Atlanta off, getting Garr on a fly ball.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	5	0	2	0	Millan 2b	5	1	3	1
Buckner 1b	4	0	0	0	Garr lf	5	0	3	1
WDavis cf	5	0	1	0	HAaron 1b	4	0	0	0
RAllen 3b	3	1	1	0	EWilliams c	4	0	0	0
Crawford rf	4	2	2	1	Lum rf	4	1	1	0
Mota lf	4	1	2	1	Evans 3b	4	1	2	1
Sims c	2	1	1	3	SJackson cf	4	1	1	1
Valentine 2b	4	0	0	0	MPerez ss	4	0	0	0
Sutton p	3	0	0	0	Reed p	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	1	0	0	0	Nash p	0	0	0	0
					Breazeale ph	1	0	0	0
					Barber p	0	0	0	0
					Jarvis p	0	0	0	0
					King ph	1	0	1	0
Total	35	5	9	5	Total	37	4	11	4

Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0—5
Atlanta	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0—4

E—Wills. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 7. 2B—Millan, R.Allen. 3B—Mota. HR—Evans (12), bsims (4). SB—Crawford, S.Jackson. S—Reed, Buckner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (W,16-12)	6 1-3	9	4	4	0	7
Brewer	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Reed (L,13-14)	5 1-3	7	5	5	2	2
Nash	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Barber	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Jarvis	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:46. A— 7,887.

Jolley Leads Carolina Win As Heels Take 35-14 Victory

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— Wingback Lewis Jolley scored two touchdowns, one on a 62-yard pass from Paul Miller, as North Carolina's Tar Heels routed Maryland 35-14 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd 43,000 saw the Tar Heels score their third consecutive victory behind the running of Jolley and the passing of Miller, who scored once himself.

North Carolina rammed 55 yards for a first period touchdown in eight plays with Jolley going over from the five. The Tar Heels ran their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter when tailback Ike Oglesby raced over from the nine.

Maryland came back with two-third period touchdowns, both setup on fumbles by Oglesby. Maryland's Dan Ratliff recovered the first one on UNC's 30. Four plays later Al Neville passed 24 yards to Dan Bungori for the touchdown. Later, Oglesby fumbled again and Tim Brant recovered on the Tar Heels' 23. Art Seymore scored from the eight.

North Carlina rolled 56 yards for a late third-period touchdown with Miller scoring from the seven. Two touchdowns were added in the fourth, one on the 62-yard pass to Jolley, the other on a 32-yard runback of an interception by John Bunting.

Jolley, who gained 78 yards in five carries, set up North Carolina's second-period touchdown when he broke lose on a reverse and went 53 yards to Maryland's nine. Oglesby scored from there.

The Terps offered only one scoring threat during the first half. Behind the passing of Neville, Maryland moved from its 20 to North Carolina's 34, where the Tar Heels held and the Terps punted. A 20-yard pass to Monte Hinkle featured the drive.

In the second period North Carolina rolled from its 43 to Maryland's 10, but Miller fumbled on fourth down and Maryland took over on the 16.

Oglesby, who gained 110 yards in 24 carries, fumbled three times in the third period and all were recovered by Maryland. But the Terps were unable to capitalize on the third bobble.

Maryland	No. Carolina	First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards			33-39	68-318
Passing yardage			199	163
Return Yardage			27	34
Passes			16-33-2(6)	6-11-1
Punts			9-34	4-46
Fumbles lost			1	4
Yards penalized			55	40

Maryland	0	0	14	0	—14
No. Carolina	7	7	7	14	—35

NC—Jolley 5 run.(Craven kick)
NC—Oglesby 9 run (Craven kick)
Md—Burgari 24 pass from Neville (Behbahani kick)
Md.—Seymore 8 run (Behbahani kick)
NC—Miller 7 run (Craven kick)
NC—Jollyey 62 pass from Miller (Craven kick)
NC—Bunting 32 pass interception (Craven kick)
A—43,000.

Gamecocks Breeze To Win Over State

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)— Workhouse Chuck Mimms carried the ball on all but one play in an 80-yard scoring drive to lead South Carolina to a 24—6 football victory against North Carolina State Saturday night.

After Mimms scored the first touchdown, Tommy Simmons scored the next two, both also on short plunges. Tommy Bell kicked a 52-yard field goal to complete the scoring for the Gamecocks.

State got on the scoreboard in the final quarter on a 13-yard run by Pat Kinney after Mike Stultz had returned a punt 54 yards to the South Carolina 28.

Mike Charron tried 23 and 47-yard field goals in the first half for N. C. State, but both were wide.

Bell, whose 52-yard three-pointer was a school record, tried a 46-yard field goal in the third period but a mass of N. C. State players blocked it.

South Carolina's defense, except for the long punt return by Stultz, was too tough for the State offense. State's two field goal tries were set up by a South Carolina fumble and the interception of a Gamecock pass.

South Carolina scoring drives after the opening 80-yard march were for 72 and 93 yards. Mimms carried the ball on 12 of the 13 plays in the initial scoring thrust.

The punting of Mark Cassidy enabled N. C. State to hold South Carolina off during the first quarter. Among his kicks were ones that went dead on the 14 and four.

The losers missed a chance for a touchdown midway of the third period when Howard Bradburn fell on a fumble on the South Carolina 11, but a fourth-down pass failed in the end zone.

Halfback Billy Ray Rice raced 31 yards from scrimmage to the N. C. State one in the only breakaway dash for either side during the game. His burst in the third period set up South Carolina's final touchdown.

South Carolina is now 2—1 for the season and N. C. State is 0-3.

N.C. State	0	0	0	6	—6
So. Carolina	7	17	7	0	—24

SC—Mimms 1 run (Bell kick).
SC—Simmons 1 run (Bell kick).
SC—FG Bell 52
SC—Simmons 1 run (Bell kick).
N. C. State—Kenney 13 pass from Korsnick (run failed).
A—48,315.

Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	97	57	.630	—
Detroit	90	68	.570	9
Boston	84	74	.532	15
New York	79	79	.500	20
Washington	62	93	.400	35½
Cleveland	58	100	.367	41
West				
Oakland	98	60	.620	—
Kansas City	84	73	.535	13½
Chicago	76	81	.484	21½
California	73	84	.465	24½
Minnesota	72	83	.465	24½
Milwaukee	68	89	.433	29½

Results

Baltimore (11 innings)	6, Cleveland	4
Detroit	10, New York	7
Boston	6, Washington	3
Chicago	at California	
Minnesota	7, Kansas City	2 1st
Minnesota	7, Kansas City	0 2d
Milwaukee	8, Oakland	6

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	96	63	.604	—
St Louis	87	71	.551	8½
Chicago	82	76	.519	13½
New York	81	77	.513	14½
Montreal	69	88	.439	26
Philadelphia	65	94	.409	31
West				
S Francisco	87	71	.551	—
Los Angeles	86	72	.544	1
Atlanta	80	79	.503	7½
Cincinnati	79	80	.497	8½
Houston	77	81	.487	10
San Diego	60	97	.382	26½

Results

St Louis	8, Montreal	6
Chicago	4, Philadlphia	2
New York (15 innings)	2, Pittsburgh	1
Houston	at San Diego	
Los Angeles	5, Atlanta	4
Cincinnati	6, S Francisco	5

W. Va. Winner

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — West Virginia pried open Richmond's stubborn defense with the passing of Bernie Galiffa and the fancy footwork of Kerry Marbury and Pete Wood Saturday night and whipped the Spiders in football 16-3.

Kickers Get Win

LAURINBURG — East Carolina's soccer team won its first match of the year yesterday by beating St. Andrews 2-1. Both ECU goals came in the second half.

Lee Mayhew scored the first Pirate tally in the third quarter. Dave Shayler got an assist from Larry Anderson in the last period for a 2-0 lead.

St. Andrews got on the scoreboard on a freak play. An ECU defense-man kicked the ball and it was deflected off a St. Andrews player into the net. Otherwise the win would have been a shut-out.

Coach John Lovstedt cited center fullback Brad Smith as being the outstanding player of the game.

"Overall we played a real good game", the coach said. "This will definitely get us off to a good start."

The Pirates kickers return home Wednesday to meet Methodist.

Backs Combine For Over 300 Yards As Miss. Wins 34-20

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sophomore Kenny Lyons and senior Gardland Reed combined for more than 300 yards Saturday as they led Mississippi to a 34-20 Southeastern Conference football victory over Kentucky.

Lyons, the blond quarterback from Biloxi, Miss., passed for 147 yards and three touchdowns and added 50 yards on the ground while Reed carried 27 times for 117 yards.

Mississippi scored in every period, all but one of them on sustained drives. The second Rebel touchdown was on a 69-yard pass from Lyons to Riley Myers with 8:44 left in the second period.

Kentucky, which outgained Mississippi by 14 yards, picked up two touchdowns in the final period.

Mississippi drove 74 yards in 16 plays for its first touchdown with Lyons carrying from the one for the score. Kentucky tied the score at 6-6 early in the second period on an 80-yard drive.

In less than a minute, though, the Rebels were in front again with the 69-yard scoring play on their second play from scrimmage.

The Rebels drove 57 yards in 10 plays for a third-period score and 63 yards in eight plays for another touchdown.

	Miss.	Kentucky
First downs		
Passing yardage	147	147
Return yardage	0	2
Passes	4-41	6-38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	53	50

Mississippi	6	7	14	7	—34
Kentucky	0	6	0	14	—20

Miss—Lyons 1 run (kick failed)
Ky—Clymer 13 run (kick failed)
Miss—Myers 69 pass from Lyons (Hinton kick)
Miss—Myers 6 pass from Lyons (Hinton kick)
Miss—Ainsworth 4 run (Hinton kick)
Ky—Scruggs 9 run (Carroll pass from Scruggs)
Miss—Havard 9 pass from Lyons (Hinton kick)
Ky—Grant 22 pass from Scruggs (pass failed)
A—37,500

Giants Lose 6-5; Drop One To LA

By JOHN W. CHACE
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hal McRae knocked in four runs with two of four Cincinnati home runs as the Reds edged San Francisco, National League Western Division leader, 6-5 Saturday and stalled the Giants' title drive.

The Giants' loss, coupled with Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over Atlanta, sliced San Francisco's margin over the Dodgers to one game. Each top team has four to play.

Cincinnati played the game under protest following an argument over a play in the Giants' half of the eighth inning.

McRae, who also turned in an outstanding defensive play in the first inning, stroked a three-run homer off reliever Don McMahon in the sixth inning to give the Reds a three-run margin at 6-3.

McRae slammed his first homer of the game in the second inning off starter John Cumberland. George Foster, obtained earlier in the season from the Giants, followed with a homer and put the Reds up 3-0. It was Foster's 13th homer of the year and four have come against the Giants.

Lee May put Cincinnati on top 1-0 in the first inning with his 39th homer, his career high.

The Giants rallied for two runs in the seventh inning when Dave Kingman doubled to left center for his third two-base hit of the game, and scored when Dick Dietz singled to left. Then pinch-hitter Willie McCovey lashed a double to score another run.

In the Giants' half of the eighth, a hassle developed when Tito Fuentes flied to Foster with one out and Ken Henderson on first.

Foster threw to second base and second base umpire John Kibler ruled a double play because he said Henderson had rounded second base on the play and failed to tag it while returning to first. But the umpire crew conferred and ruled that Henderson had touched second and permitted him to stay on first. The Reds, who had left the field, returned and reliever Ed Sprague fanned Willie Mays to end the inning.

Miami Stuns Wake By 29-10

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Miami held Wake Forest's vaunted veer offense to a total of 137 yards and the Hurricanes from Florida broke a tie with 19 last-period points for a 29-10 upset football victory Saturday night.

Miami piled up 467 yards with its own version of the option in handing the Deacons their first loss in three games this season.

The victory was the first for Miami, loser to Florida State a week ago.

A 15-yard pass from John Hornibrook to flanker Witt Beckman produced a touchdown; a three-yard run by Chuck Foreman was good for another; and Foreman's 13-yard scamper to score rounded out the last-period uprising.

Wake Forest held a 10-7 halftime lead. Quarterback Larry Rusell scrambled four yards for a touchdown, and a school record 49-yard field goal by sophomore Chuck Ramsey gave the Deacons all their points in the second period.

	Miami	W.Forest
First downs		8
Rushes yards	54-280	49-117
Passing yardage	187	20
Return yardage	52	27
Passes	14-21-2	2-10-0
Punts	4-38	9-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	72	15

Miami	7	0	3	19	—29
Wake Forest	0	10	0	0	—10

UM—Hornibrook 5 run (Borowicz)
WF—FG Ramsey 49
WF—Russell 4 run (Ramsey)
UM—FG Burke 27
UM—Beckman 15 pass from Hornibrook (kick failed)
UM—Foreman 3 run (Burke kick)
UM—Foreman 13 run (kick failed)
A—24,500.

Results

CHARLESTON, S.C. — East Carolina won its cross country meet with Baptist College yesterday with a score of 25-35. Low score wins.

The top ten finishers were:

1st — Kenny Layne (BC) 19:56
2nd — Mike McGinnis (BC) 20:05
3rd — Jim Kid (EC) 20:11
4th — Ed Hereford (EC) 20:14
5th — Dennis Smith (EC) 20:14
6th — Jerry Klas (EC) 20:25
7th — Ed Rigsby (EC) 20:37
8th — Bob Pope (EC) 20:41
9th — Phil Parrer (BC) 20:54
10th — Lanny Davis (EC) 21:00

Vikings Out Of Action

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings placed injured middle linebacker Lonnie Warwick, tight end Bob Brown and defensive back Nate Wright on their taxi squad Saturday, and activated three men for Sunday's National Football League game against Chicago.

Activated were Carl Gersbach, who will start at middle linebacker; tight end John Hilson, and defensive back Bobby Bryant, a regular cornerback last year, who broke his right leg in training camp.

Tourney Leaders

Earl Brinkly, Ben Harrison, and Ronnie Pinner are tied for the lead of the Greenville City Golf Tournament after the first round of play each having shot a 75 in yesterday's competition. Don Conley is a close second with a 77.

In the first flight, Ercel Webb and W. L. Allen are tied with scores of 80, and John Taylor and Al Ward lead the second flight with 85's.

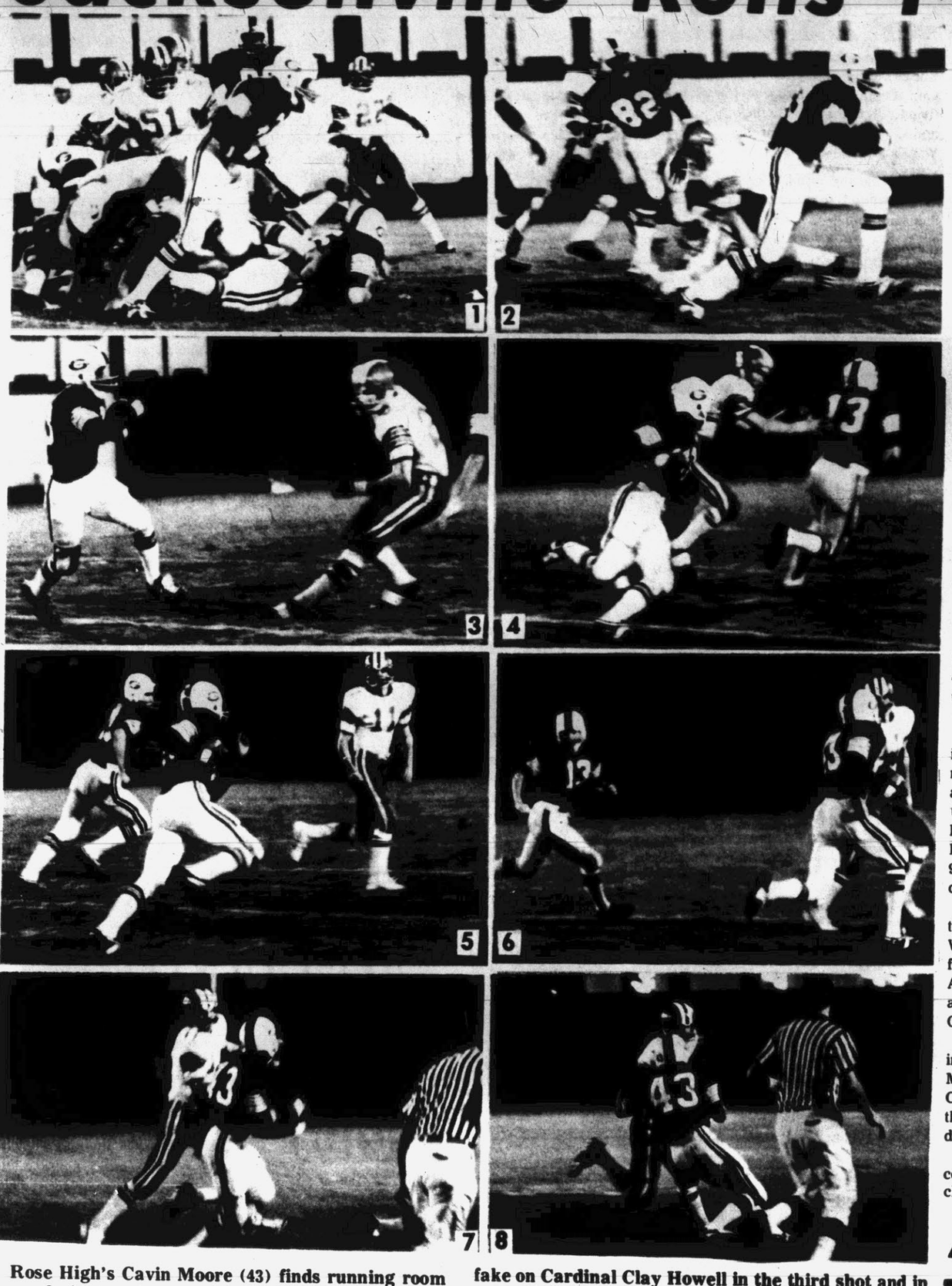
Billy Clark, Jr., Clarence Kelsey, Dr. Pinkney Young, Ed Tipton, and Julius Budacz all shot 90's to hold a share of first place in the third flight.

Five golfers, Fred Suave, Charlie White, Cameron Dudley, Ed Carter,and J. D. Elliot are tied in the fourth flight with scores of 94.

Reed Hooper and Don Taylor hold down the top spot in the fifth flight. Both are at the century mark. The sixth flight, the only one in which there was no tie, is being led by Ernest Holt who shot a 105. Jack Bircher is second at 109.

The final round will be played today at the Greenville Golf and Country Club as was yesterday's round.

Jacksonville Rolls Past Rampants 41-0



Rose High's Cavin Moore (43) finds running room around right end in action in Friday night's game with Jacksonville. In photo one, he breaks a tackle at the line of scrimmage and gets loose (2). Moore puts a fake on Cardinal Clay Howell in the third shot and in No. four, picks up a blocker, Robbie Cox (13). Moore is finally hauled down by saftey-man Dail Batchelor (11). (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Rose High's Rampants gave up an early first-quarter touchdown to Jacksonville's Cardinals and could not get back on the right foot as they suffered a 41-0 loss.

That score came on an eight yard run by Ralph Brewington that was set up by an interception of a Bob Barrett pass.

The Cardinals got another TD on the third play of the second period as Clay Howell took it in from the fourteen. Rose fumbled the kick-off and Jacksonville turned that mistake into a score. James Harris did the honors this time on a 23 yard scamper.

That proved to be all that Jacksonville needed but they added three more in the second half to go home with the win.

Rose received the opening kick-off but on the third play from scrimmage, Dail Batchelor intercepted on the Jacksonville 34 yard line. Rose was penalized five yards and on the next play Bruinton ran around left end for 6 yards and a first down. Harris drove up the middle for 11 and two plays later, Tyrone Willingham added 13 and the third first down of the drive. That put Jacksonville on the Rose 17 and after two plays Bruinton ran up the middle from eight yards out for the score. Steve Midgett added the extra point.

Rose got the kick-off and started a drive from their own 32. Barrett hit Lonnie Payton for a short gain but on third down his pass to Mike Harris fell incomplete.

The Rampants were forced to punt but a flag on the play gave them the ball on their 39. Hunter powered up the middle on second down for six yards and Calvin Moore galloped around right end for 19 yards and a first down. On third down, Hunter found daylight and raced 18 yards to the Jacksonville 16. Hunter and Moore moved the Rampants to the Jacksonville 12. The Rampants were penalized 15 yards as Barrett tried to pass to Payton. On third and long yardage, Barrett again went to the air but his aerial was picked off by Mike Crusie.

Jacksonville took it from their 20 in nine plays for a touchdown making the score 14-0.

Rose got the kick-off and returned to their 22. On first down, Moore popped up the middle for three and Hunter added five. After a pickup of one, Jacksonville was penalized five yards giving Rose a first down on its 36. On third down, Barrett passed to Moore for another first down and three plays later he found Harris in the clear for 12 yards. Rose lost 15 yards on a holding penalty. Barrett attempted to throw again, but his pass was tipped by Howell into the hands of Greg Mazue who returned the ball to the Jacksonville 47.

The Rampants got the ball back on the play, however, as Willingham fumbled. Moore, on first and 10, circled around left end for 18 yards and a first down. Hunter carried the ball to the Jacksonville 23 after a delay of game penalty against the Cardinals. The Rampants were stopped as three Barrett passes fell incomplete.

Jacksonville started a drive, but the half ended putting a halt to the threat.

Shortly after the second half began, Jacksonville added to their total as Willingham scampered 16 yards for a 27-0 lead. The conversion attempt failed.

Rose could not put things together as Robbie Cox could not hold on to the ball after hauling in a 20 yard pass. Jacksonville got the ball on its own 42 and drove to the Rose 28. Willingham threw to Bruinton, but Moore broke up the play in the end zone.

Bruinton picked up 10 to the Rose eight and two plays later cracked over for the score. Jacksonville went for two, but Hunter intercepted Batchelor's pass in the end zone.

Jacksonville added another in the fourth quarter when Richard Humphrey went in from the three. The kick was good.

The Rampants host Kinston next week in another loop contest.

	Jacksonville	Rose
First Downs	19	10
Rushing Yardage	295	74
Passing Yardage	62	65
Return Yardage	11	0
Passes	11—2—0	26—7—4
Punts	1—30	0—0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	40	57

Jacksonville	7	14	13	7	—41
Rose	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: J.— Bruinton 8 run (Midgett kick); J — Howell 14 run (Midgett kick); J — Harris 23 run (run failed); J — Willingham 16 run (kick failed); J — Bruinton 1 run (Midgett kick); J — Humphrey 3 run (Midgett kick).

Orioles Win Pennant; To Face Oakland A's

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The setting was considerably less than ideal for a pennant clinching, but the Orioles will take it.

For now.

"I felt we were going to win it all the way," declared Baltimore manager Earl Weaver after the Orioles clinched their third consecutive American League East Division pennant Friday night, beating Cleveland 9-2 in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

"This is big," he added, "but the next one puts you in the World Series." Weaver was referring to the best of five American League playoffs against Oakland, which begin Oct. 2 in Baltimore.

Only 3,511 fans were on hand in Cleveland's vast, 80,000-seat Municipal Stadium as Mike Cuellar won his 20th game of the season by limiting the Indians to eight hits.

What's more, the Orioles couldn't even celebrate the clinching with the traditional locker room champagne splurge, since another game still had to be played. They had to limit the celebration to between-game sandwiches and soda pop.

Their restraint apparently paid off, as Baltimore went on to take the second game 7-0 behind Pat Dobson, who also registered his 20th victory of the season. It was Baltimore's sixth consecutive victory.

In other American League action, all at night, Boston defeated Washington 4-0, Detroit trimmed the New York Yankees 8-5, Milwaukee edged Oakland 1-0, California topped the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Minnesota's game at Kansas City was postponed because of rain.

Dobson became the Orioles third 20-game winner and the seventh in the American League by shutting out the Indians on six hits in the nightcap. Dobson joined teammates Cuellar and Dave McNally, Detroit's Mickey Lolich, Vida Blue and Catfish Hunter of Oakland and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox in the 20-game circle.

Weaver now plans to rest as many of his regulars as possible before the AL playoff against Oakland, which starts Oct. 2 in Baltimore.

One man who won't be rested is Jim Palmer, the only one of the Orioles' four regular starters who has not won 20. Weaver plans to give Palmer at least one more start and if he doesn't win then, he has indicated he might use Palmer in relief.

The only team in major league history to boast four 20-game winners was the 1920 Chicago White Sox, who has Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Eddie Cicotte.

Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Dave Johnson each homered for the Orioles in the opener, supporting the eight-hit pitching of Cuellar, 20-9. It was the third consecutive year in which Cuellar has won 20 games or more.

Merv Rettenmund drove in four runs for the Orioles in the second game, as Dobson acquired from San Diego in an off-season trade, raised his record to 20-8.

Elsewhere, rookie left-hander Rogelio Morst fired a four-hit shutout as Boston topped Washington, striking out eight and boosting his record to 4-3 since being recalled from Louisville of the International League in August.

Joe Coleman won his 19th game of the season when Detroit rallied for seven runs in the seventh inning against the Yankees.

Rookie Jim Slaton tossed a five-hitter for Milwaukee and Rich Auerbach, another rookie, accounted for the only run of the game with a sole homer in the fifth inning.

Jim Fregosi singled home Sandy Alomar with the winning run in the ninth inning for the Angels' victory.

Army Downs Tech 16-13

By TED SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Sophomore Jim Barclay kicked a 40-yard field goal in the closing minutes Saturday to give underdog Army a 16-13 football victory over Georgia Tech.

The rookie kicking specialist from Chattanooga, Tenn., split the uprights with 4:05 remaining, then watched teammate Mercer Ferguson intercept a desperation Yellow Jacket pass in the Army end zone to preserve the win.

Ferguson's interception came with three seconds left and assured Army its first victory of the season. Georgia Tech is now 1-2.

Barclay accounted for 10 of Army's 16 points, with three field goals and a point after touchdown. The Cadet TD came on a four-yard run by Ray Rittacco, after Matt Wotell blocked a Georgia Tech punt at the Yellow Jacket 11 and Grover Dailey carried it to the four.

Georgia Tech, which entered the game a 20-point favorite, scored on an eight yard pass from quarterback Eddie McAshan to Mike Oven and two field goals by Cam Bonifay.

Army scored 13 of its points in the opening period and led 13-0 before Georgia Tech managed its first first-down.

	Army	Ga Tech
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	38-109	50-149
Passing yardage	82	169
Return yardage	23	71
Passes	7-18-1	18-32-1
Punts	6-39	5-26
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	25	77

Army	13	0	0	3	-16
Ga. Tech	0	10	0	3	-13

Army—FG Barclay 24
Army—FG Barclay 20
Army—Ritacco 4 run (Barclay kick)
Tech—Oven 8 pass from McAshan (Thigpen kick)
Tech—FG Bonifay 23
Tech—FG Bonifay 21
Army—FG Barclay 40
A—40,123

Duke Scores Quick To Defeat Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Twentieth-ranked Duke stunned Virginia with an early scoring pass, then fell back on the running of workhorse Steve Jones en route to a 28-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory here Saturday.

The game was less than five minutes old when quarterback Dennis Satyshur connected with flanker Brad Evans on a 31-yard aerial that got the Blue Devils off to a 7-0 start.

After that, Jones who carried 77 times for 329 yards in earlier victories over Florida and South Carolina, went to work. He tallied two touchdowns as he added 140 yards to his season total on 23 attempts.

Reserve Bill Thompson scored the Blue Devils' other TD in the late going on a 31-yard run.

In winning, Duke posted its first shutout since blanking Army 6-0 in 1964. But it was not an easy victory for the undefeated Blue Devils, who had their hands full until the fourth quarter when they turned a fumble, a roughing the kicker penalty and an interception into a pair of touchdowns that put the game out of Virginia's reach.

The Cavaliers, now 0-3 and still looking for their first touchdown of the year, twice were within two years of paydirt in the first half as they put on their best offensive show of the season.

	Duke	Virginia
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	45-222	61-141
Passing yardage	61	130
Return yardage	60	—11
Passes	5-5-0	12-24-2
Punts	6-35	3-36
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	40	52

Duke	7	0	7	14	—28
Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Duke — Evans 31 pass from Satyshur (Wright kick)
Duke—Jones 31 run (Wright kick)
Duke—Jones 1 run (Wright kick)
Duke—Thompson 31 run (Wright kick)
A—18,500

Irish Squeek By Boilermakers 8-7

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Second-ranked Notre Dame gambled for a two-point conversion after turning a fumble into its only touchdown with 2:58 left in the game as the Irish slipped by Purdue, 8-7, in a nearly steady rain here Saturday.

The Irish, desperately fighting to get onto the scoreboard, saw what appeared to be their last hope die with 4:55 to go when quarterback Pat Steenberge fumbled a center snap at the Purdue 5-yard line and Boilermaker safety Chuck Piebes recovered.

The Boilermakers ran three plays and were forced to punt. The snap from center was low and slipped through the hands of Scott Lougheed and was fallen on for a touchdown by Notre Dame defensive end Fred Swendsen.

The Irish then went for a two-point conversion with Steenberge finding tight end Mick Creaney all alone at the back of the end zone.

Purdue, trying desperately to put points on the board, lost the ball to Notre Dame moments later on a fumble deep in their own territory. The Boilermakers held, but Notre Dame retained the ball until seconds were left in the game.

The Boilermakers had taken a 7-0 lead late in the second period on a 53-yard drive, climaxed by quarterback Gary Danielson's 26-yard pass to halfback Otis Armstrong. Both teams threatened several times on the sloppy natural-turf field, but could not cross the goal line.

	ND	Purdue
First downs	14	12
Rushes-Yards	48-114	54-108
Passing yardage	105	138
Return yardage	36	52
Passes	7-26-1	12-24-1
Punts	10-37	4-35
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	20	52

Notre Dame	0	0	0	8	—8
Purdue	0	7	0	0	—7

PU—Armstrong 26 pass from Danielson (Renie kick)
ND—Swedsen fumble recovery (Creaney pass from Steenberge)
A—69,765.

Scores. . .

Hobart College 27, Kenyon College 14
Ohio Wesleyan 25, DePauw Univ 3
Wooster 27, Albion 7

Southwest

Northwood Tex 7, Austin College 6
Tulsa 21, Arkansas 20
Frostburg State 7, Trenton State 7
Gallaudet Col 10, Cheyney State 6
Ithaca 8, Denison Univ 7
Middlebury 35, Wesleyan 28
Rochester 39, Hamilton Col 0
Springfield 42, Amherst 21
Union College 24, St Lawrence 17
Upsala College 13, Drexel Tech 7
Williams Col 35, Trinity College 10
NY Tech 41, Rutgers-Newark 13
Alabama 38, Florida 0
SW Memphis 20, Centre College 10
Thiel College 17, Bethany, W.Va. 14
Winston Salem 33, St Paul's Col 6
Heidelberg Col 9, Olivet College 0
Hiram College 21, Oberlin College 14
North Michigan 37, Cent Michigan 14
Northland Col 28, Bethel, Minn. 0
Valparaiso 26, Illinois Wesley 0

Far West

Wyoming 19, Air Force 13

Cats Power Past Davidson 40-14

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — William and Mary's Steve Regan, Dave Knight and Phil Mosser blitzed Davidson for 23 first half points Saturday and the Indians rolled relentlessly over the Wildcats 40-14 for their third consecutive Southern Conference football victory.

Regan hit four passes for 121 yards and one touchdown, Knight made two sensational catches for 68 yards to set up another, and Mosser had a 34-yard kickoff return and 60 yards rushing in the first half.

Even with the lineup sprinkled liberally with reserves, William and Mary continued its assault after intermission against the Wildcats, now 0-3, who got one of their touchdowns after recovering a fumble at the Indian eight yard line.

The Indians scored four of the first five times they had the ball, with soccer style kicker Mike Dobbs booting a 25-yard field goal following Mosser's kickoff return and a 46-yard drive in which Mosser gained 36 yards.

Halted the next time they had the ball, the Indians went 83 yards in six plays to open the second quarter with Knight making a fantastic one-handed grab of a Regan pass for 24 yards and taking another for 44 to the one yard line, from where Mosser scored.

Running back Dennis Cambal also ran a yard for a touchdown after Mosser took an 11-yard pass from Regan as the big play of a 42-yard drive. On the next series, Regan threw a 42-yard scoring pass to tight end John Beck.

Although Davidson moved the ball fairly well in the first half, the Wildcats got no deeper than the Indians' 26-yard line and Harold Wilkerson missed field goal tries of 43 and 51 yards.

All Southern Conference defensive back Paul Scolaro blocked a Wilkerson punt early in the third period and defensive tackle Andre Polly ran it 14 yards for another score before Davidson finally got on the board after John Barbee recovered an Indian fumble on the W&M eight. Quarterback Rick Kemmerlin ran six yards for the score.

Kemmerlin drove the Wildcats 61 yards for a final score late in the fourth period after William and Mary had scored again on a 16-yard run by sophomore Bill Gardner.

	Davidson	W&M
First downs	24	21
Rushes-yards	43-155	52-184
Passing yardage	213	193
Return yardage	19	57
Passes	19-41-1	11-22-0
Punts	8-29	4-48
Fumbles lost	9	1
Yards penalized	84	30

Davidson	0	0	6	8	—14
William & Mary	3	20	10	7	—40

W&M—FG Dodds 25
W&M—Mosser 1 run (Dodds kick)
W&M—Cambal 1 run (Dodds kick)
W&M—Beck 42 pass from Regan (kick failed)
W&M—FG Dodds 43
W&M—Polly 14 run with blocked punt (Dodds kick)
Dav—Kemmerlin 6 run (pass failed)
W&M—Gardner 14 run (Dodds kick)
Dav—Ribet 1 run (Davis pass from Kimmerlin)
A—8,000.

Football Scores

Saturday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

East

Boston College 49, Navy 6
Bowdoin 35, Worcester Tech 14
Delaware 40, New Hampshire 0
Oklahoma 55, Pittsburgh 29
American Int'l 47, Norwich Univ 0
Bridgeport 10, Northeastern 7
Central Conn St 51, Adelphi 0
Coast Guard 26, Colby College 13
C. W. Post 21, Wagner 15
Dartmouth 31, Massachusetts 7
E Stroudsburg 14, Montclair 7
Franklin & Mar 24, Ursinus 14
Geffysburg Col 21, Kings Point 21
Kings Col, Pa 7, Fairfield 0
Mansfield St 45, Bridgewat, Mass 13
Shippensburg 34, Brockport State 7
Lafayette 3, Columbia 0
Manhattan 19, St Peter's 0
Pennsylvania 28, Lehigh 14
Rutgers 33, Princeton 18
Villanova 13, Virginia Military 3
Yale 23, Connecticut 0

South

Duke 28, Virginia 0
Georgia 28, Clemson 0
Mississippi 34, Kentucky 20
North Carolina 35, Maryland 14
Cornell 38, Colgate 20
Hofstra Univ 28, Maine 22
Holy Cross 21, Harvard 16
Elizabeth City 12, Norfolk State 7
Towson State 10, Washingtn & Lee 7
Vanderbilt 49, Mississippi St 19
William & Mary 40, Davidson Col 14
Army 16, Georgia Tech 13
Auburn 10, Tennessee 9
Marshall Univ 15, Xavier 13

Midwest

Colorado 20, Ohio State 14
Bowling Green 47, East Carolina 21
Capital Univ 20, Ohio Northern 7
Kansas St Univ 23, Brigham Young 7
Louisiana State 38, Wisconsin 28
Michigan 38, UCLA 0
Michigan State 31, Oregon State 14
Missouri 24, South Methodist 12
Nebraska 34, Texas A&M 7
Northwestern 12, Syracuse 6
Notre Dame 8, Purdue 7
Ohio 37, Kent State 21
Oklahoma State 24, Virginia Tech 16
Penn State 44, Iowa 14
Washington St 31, Minnesota 20
Wittenberg 13, Calif State, Pa. 6

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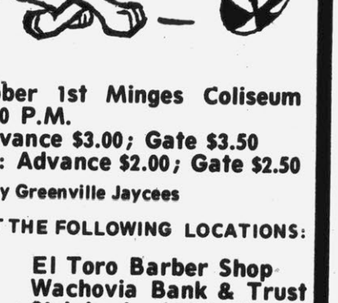

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Michigan Senior Is Champion

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. (AP) — Tom Draper of Troy, Mich., won the U.S. Senior Amateur Golf Championship Saturday by scoring a 3-1 victory over Ernest Pieper Jr. of San Juan Bautista, Calif., after trailing until the 11th hole.

Draper, the current Western Senior champion, gained a two-up lead on the 15th hole with a tee-shot 2½ feet from the cup. He putted from there for a birdie two.

Another fine tee shot on the 17th, two feet from the cup, again gave Draper a birdie two and enabled him to finish off Pieper.

Draper won the first two holes of the match and then lost the next three. He evened the match on the 6th with a par. Pieper went ahead again with a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 7th and stayed ahead until the 11th where Draper evened the match with two putts for a par four. Draper scored another par four on the 14th to take the lead as Pieper hit into a trap.

Draper played one over par and Pieper was four strokes over par 72.

FRIDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Al Downing, Dodgers, scattered eight hits for his 20th victory as Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 2-0 and pulled to within two games of first-place San Francisco in the National League West.

BATTING — Merv Rettenmund, Orioles, collected a total of six hits and drove in five runs in a doubleheader as Baltimore clinched the American League's East Division title, beating Cleveland 9-2 and 7-0.

Nashua in 1955 and Needles in 1956 were the only Florida Derby winners to take the Belmont Stakes.

Grid Scores

N. Forsyth 12, Reynolds 7
McDowell 14, Alexander Central 6
Eden Morehead 7, Burlington Cummings 0
N. Surry 34,E. Surry 0
Elkin 48, Yadkin Forbush 0
Mount Airy 36, S. Stokes 6
Surry Central 40, N. Stokes 6
Davie County 27, N. Iredell 0
Mooresville 19, N. Stanly 6
W. Rowan 20, S. Iredell 12
Concord 20, S. Rowan 0
Wilkes Central 13, Hudson 12
Ashe Central 26,Northwest Ashe 6
Rocky Mount 17, Raleigh Broughton 0
Jordan Matthews 37, W. Montgomery 0
N. Durham 8, Person Senior 8 (tie)
Jordan 18, Durham Southern 0
Murfreesboro 23, Scotland Neck 0
Franklington 14, S. Granville 14 (tie)
Rowland 12, Clarkton 8
Williamston 64, Weldon 14
gs. Johnston 44, Lillington 6
S. Nash 44, N. Pitt 0
Scotland 29, Sanford 7
St. Paul 2, Orrum 14
Havelock 30, Northern Nash 0
Northampton 38, Perquimans 0
New Hanover 28, Kinston 0
Wilmington Hoggard 13, W. Carteret 10
Bladensboro 18, Whiteville 0
Clayton 8, Wake Forest 0
Enloe 39, Millbrook 20
Pamlico 8, Swansboro 0
Greensboro Smith 20, Burlington Williams 15
Allen Jay 46, Stoneville 6
Siler City 37, W. Montgomery 0
Saratoga 12, Belhaven 6

E. Mecklenburg 21, Charlotte Independence 13
Charlotte Garinger 30, S. Mecklenburg 7
Charlotte Myers Park 13, Charlotte Olympic 6
N. Gaston 27, Charlotte Catholic 6
Charlotte Country Day 45, Oak Ridge 6
Hickory 33, Asheville 8,
Glen Alpine 12, Mount Holly
Rockingham 14, Lumberton 0
Shelby 35, Cherryville 14
Mount Pleasant 60, Denton 0
Thomasville 20, Statesville 20 (tie)
Randleman 44n S.W. Randolph 0
N. Davidson 0, E. Rowan 0 (tie)
Goldsboro 14, S. Wayne 0
Hickory 33, Asheville 8

Cardinal Score

Jacksonville's Clay Howell bursts through a hole in the Rampant line for a touchdown as Calvin Moore (43) and Robbie Cox (13) arrive too late. Cardinal Gerald McNair is in on the play also. The Cardinals won 41-0. (Reflector Photo)

Williamston Rolls Over Weldon

WILLIAMSTON — Weldon scored first but the Williamston Tigers roared back and thoroughly demolished Weldon 64-14.

Weldon was on the scoreboard after only a few minutes of play. Clarence Ruffin took a hand-off from quarterback Wayne Price and ran 42 yards for the score. Ruffin added the extra point as he popped over from the three.

Williamston finally scored with 3:27 left in the first period as Mike Bundy dove over from the two. The two point conversion was good.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Bundy again found paydirt from the two but the extra point was not good.

Weldon tied it up as Price hit Johnny Davis with a 15 yard pass. The Williamston players argued that Davis had caught the ball out of bounds as he attempted to keep his feet in the end-zone. The officials agreed with Weldon, however. The point after failed.

The Tigers pulled ahead on a 23 yard pass from Weaver to Dwight Ange. Van Andrews' kick was good and after in the period, Donald Lee scored from 18 yards out capping a 57 yard drive.

The Tigers picked up in the second half where they left off in the first with another TD. Joe Robinson did the honors as he took the ball in from the three. Andrews' kick was good. Lee added an additional six on a 29 yard run and Weaver hit Ange for 75 to run the score out to 50-14.

The Tigers were not through yet as they pushed over a pair of scores in the last quarter. The first was on a three yard run by Jimmy Reaford (the kick was good) and Willie Williams returned a punt 50 yards for the last Williamston TD.

The key to Williamston's win was their defensive line. Laurence Lilly, Mike O'Neal and James Tanner forced Weldon to punt several times.

The Tigers remain unbeaten in four games and are 2-0 in the Albermarle Conference. They travel to play Northeast there next week.

Weldon	8	6	0	0	—14
Williamston	8	21	21	14	—64

Scoring: Weldon—Ruffin 42 run (Ruffin run); Wil—Bundy 2 run (Bundy run); Wil—Bundy 2 run (Bundy run); Weldon—Davis 15 pass from Price (run failed); Wil—Ange 23 pass from Weaver (Andrews kick); Wil—Lee 15 run (kick failed); Wil—Robinson 3 run (Andrews kick); Wil—Lee 29 run (Andrews kick); Wil—Ange 75 pass from Weaver (Andrews kick); Wil—Williams 3 run (Andrews kick); Wil—Williams 50 punt return (Andrews kick).

Farmville Slips By Ayden-Grifton

FARMVILLE — In an important Eastern Carolina contest, Farmville slipped by Ayden-Grifton 7-0 Friday night. The Jaguar TD came in the last minute of play.

The game was dead-locked for three quarters with neither team getting much ground. Ayden-Grifton drove to the Farmville two but could not get the ball over for a score.

In the third quarter, the Chargers seemed to have the go-ahead TD on an 80 yard run. It was called back, however, because of an offside penalty.

Farmville's score was set up by and interception by Louis Bell who ran it back to the A-G 23. Six plays later Cloyce Wilson went over from one yard out with less than 50 seconds left to play in the game.

Jaguar running back Mitchell Carmon rushed for 47 yards; more than the team's net amount.

	Ayden-Grifton	Farmville
First Downs	7	6
Rushing Yardage	45	39
Passing Yardage	54	48
Return Yardage	28	5
Passes	15—5—3	15—7—3
Punts	5—32.4	7—28.5
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	63	33

A-G	0	0	0	0	—0
Farmville	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: F — Wilson 1 run (Wilson kick)

Downing Wins No. 20; Dodgers Pull To Two

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers gave Al Downing the white carpet treatment, while the Cincinnati Reds left the San Francisco Giants black and blue.

Downing, the rejuvenated Dodger left-hander, became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career Friday night, scattering eight hits as the Dodgers blanked the Atlanta Braves 2-0 and moved within two games of the first-place Giants in the hectic National League West Division race.

The Giants, who have led the division since April 12, blew a 4-0 lead against Cincinnati and were beaten by the Reds 6-5.

The Giants and Dodgers each have five games remaining—San Francisco with two more against Cincinnati and three against San Diego, and Los Angeles with two against Atlanta and three against Houston.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, Pittsburgh's East Division champions edged the New York Mets 3-2; St. Louis beat Montreal 10-6 in 10 innings; Houston outlasted San Diego 2-1 in 21 innings of the first game of their twi-night doubleheader, but the Padres took the nightcap 5-4 and Philadelphia downed the Chicago Cubs 6-1.

Downing, whose previous high was 14 victories in 1967 with the New York Yankees, walked only one and struck out two in shutting out the Braves for the second time in five days.

His only difficult spot came in the eighth inning when Atlanta filled the bases with one out on singles by Felix Millan and Hank Aaron and a walk to Earl Williams. But Downing got Mike Lum to line into a double play, ending the threat.

"I was concerned that Downing was getting tired because of the hot weather," said Dodger Manager Walt Alston. "But when I went out in the eighth he assured me he wasn't and (catcher Tom) Haller said his stuff was still good."

Downing proved it by retiring Lum.

Despite winning his 20th game, the veteran southpaw said: "In a tight pennant race, you forget about personal goals. I don't say I don't appreciate winning 20, but I appreciate more winning a big game."

When Downing reached the Dodgers' dressing room, he was given the white carpet treatment as the other players had placed a row of towels from the shower to his locker.

Willie Davis scored both Dodger runs, hitting his 10th homer in the fourth inning and singling in the seventh, racing to third on Richie Allen's single and coming home on Manny Mota's double play grounder.

The shaky Giants tagged Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley for three runs in the first inning, Bobby Bonds driving in two with a double and scoring on Willie McCovey's single, and added a run in the fourth, before the Reds began striking back.

George Foster led off the fifth with a homer and the Reds collected two more runs in the inning on a walk to Ty Cline and singles by Tommy Helms, Pete Rose and Tony Perez. They tied the score 4-4 in the sixth on a run-scoring balk by reliever Jerry Johnson. And they won it in the seventh when Lee May singled and Johnny Bench blasted his 27th homer.

"I just made a bad mistake," said Johnson referring to the pitch Bench smashed into the second tier in left field. "He had taken a high pitch and I threw him a hanging slider that my three-year-old daughter Tanya could have hit out of the park."

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, honored by the Puerto Rican fans of New York in pregame ceremonies, celebrated his special night by driving in two runs in the Pirates' victory over the Mets. Clemente singled in a run in the first inning and broke a 2-2 tie with a run-producing double in the eighth.

The pirates' Willie Stargell hit his 47th homer, tying him with Atlanta's Hank Aaron for the NL lead.

Joe Hague's first career grand slam homer and his 16th homer of the season, a blast into the right field stands in the 10th inning, carried St. Louis hast Montreal.

Matty Alou belted a three-run homer for the Cards in the seventh and triggered the winning rally with a leadoff double in the 10th. St. Louis' Joe Torre, the NL leader in RBI, raised his total to 134 with a run-scoring triple in the sixth.

The Houston-San Diego first-game marathon lasted five hours and 25 minutes and was finally decided when Padres' reliever Gary Ross balked in Jesus Alou with two out in the 21st inning.

Clay Kirby went the first 15 innings for San Diego, striking out 15 and allowing only eight hits.

In the nightcap, Ollie Brown's run-scoring single into a dense fog in the bottom of the ninth inning broke a 4-4 deadlock and lifted the Padres to victory.

Philadelphia's Barry Lersch posted his first victory since May 22, breaking an 11-game losing streak with a five-hitter against the Cubs. Willie Montanez hit his 29th homer, tying the Phils' record for a rookie, and Mike Anderson cracked his first major league homer.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (425 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .377 Murcer, N.Y., .329.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 96; Murcer, N.Y., 93

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 113; F. Robinson, Balt., 99.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 191; R.Smith, Bost., 173.

Doubles 8 R. Smith, Bos., 33; A. Rodriguez, Det., 30; Schaal, K.C., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30.

Triples — Patek, K.C., 11; Carew, Minn., 9.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 30; R.Jackson, Oal., 30.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, K.C., 51; Patek, K.C., 49.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (425 at bats) — Torre, St.L., .364; Clemente, Pitt., .342; Beckert, Chic., .342.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 123; Bonds, S.F., 107.

RUNS BATTED IN — Torre, St.L., 134; Stargell, Pitt., 124.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 225; Garr, Atl., 212.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 39; Brock, St.L., 35.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 11; Moroan, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 47; H.Aaron, Atl., 46.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L, 64; Morgan, Houst., 37.

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Outgoing Greenville Tennis Club president Jack Stoughton (L) congratulates newly elected president Cissy East (middle) and George Hamilton, the new vice president. Not pictured is Hans Grasman, secretary-treasurer. (Reflector Photo)

Colorado Upsets Ohio State 20-14

By GENE CADDES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (upi)— Quarterback Ken Johnson, who wasn't supposed to play, ran for two touchdowns and speedster Cliff Branch raced 68 yards with a punt return for another Saturday as eighth ranked Colorado defeated fifth ranked Ohio State 20-14.

The tough Colorado defense stopped Ohio State, the nation's second leading rushing team, three times inside the 10 yard line and bottled up the Buckeyes' running attack most of the afternoon. Both Ohio State touchdowns came in the final period when quarterback Don Lamka scored on a one yard plunge and passed 14 yards to tight end Rick Middleton with a little over two minutes remaining in the game.

Johnson, who suffered a wrist injury in the undefeated Buffaloes' first win over Louisiana State, was not supposed to play but was a surprise starter.

He got the first Colorado touchdown in the first period on a seven-yard keeper play and the third Buffalo touchdown with 3:30 remaining in the game on a 39-yard run to make the score 20-7.

Branch, who has been clocked in 9.2 seconds in the 100 yard dash, took a punt on his own 32 yard line in the second period, eluded one tackler and raced down the sidelines untouched.

	Colo.	Ohio St.
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	50-285	56-145
Passing yardage	97	255
Return yardage	64	8
Passes	4-9-2	8-33-0
Punts	4-40	6-39
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	103	47

Colorado	6	7	0	7	-20
Ohio State	0	0	0	14	-14

Col-Johnson 7 run (kick failed)
Col-Branch 68 punt return (Dean kick)
Ohio-Lamka 1 run (Schram kick)
Col-Johnson 39 run (Dean kick)
Ohio-Middleton 14 pass from Lamka (Schram kick)
A—85,586

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kannapolis 14, Albemarle 0
Gibsonville 20, W. Guilford 0
Greensboro Dudley 26, Greensboro Grimsley 14
Raeford 20, Clinton 6
Lexington 20, Asheboro 18
Mooresville 19,N. Stanly 6
N. Moore 27, Ellerbe 6
Salisbury 21, N. Rowan 6
E. Forsyth 20, Reidsville 18
Madison-Mayodan 44, Salem 0
Farmville Central 7, Ayden-Grifton 0
Robersonville 29, Bath 0
Jacksonville 41, Greenville Rose 0
Dunn 22, Bowman 0
N. Duplin 26, Union 8
Northeastern 42, Vaiden Whitley 6
E. Alamance 13, S. Alamance 0
New Bern 13, Washington 6
Warrenton 13, Bunn 0
Robersonville 29, Bath 0,
Union Pines 25, E. Montgomery 14
Erwin 27, Midway 0
Union Pines 25, E. Montgomery 14
John T. Harvard 13, W. Carteret 10,
Hobbton 40, Princeton 2
East Wilkes 26, Yadkin Starmount 24
Jamestown Ragsdale 31, N.W. Guilford 6
Northwood 22, Rohanen 16
Jones Senior 12, Camp Lejeune 6
Fuquay 31, N. Johnston 6
Warron 13, Bunn 0
Wilson Fike 42, Durham 6
Fayetteville E.E. Smith 53, Durham Hillside 6
Chapel Hill 33, Oxford Webb 6
Hillsborough Orange 8, Cary 7
Garner 16, Henderson Vance 6
S.Granville 14, Franklinton 14 (tie)
Western Alamance 30, Graham 0
N.E.Guilford 7,Bartlett Yancey 0
Southern Guilford 22, Southeast Guilford 16
Pittsboro Northwood 22, E. Rohanen 16
N. Moore 27, Ellerbe 6
Jordan Matthews 37, W. Montgomery 0
Garner 16, Vance 6
Red Springs 41, Maxton 0
Northeast Guilford 7, Bartlett-Yancey 0
Chatham Central 22,Hargrove Military 12
Morehead 7, Burlington Cummings 0

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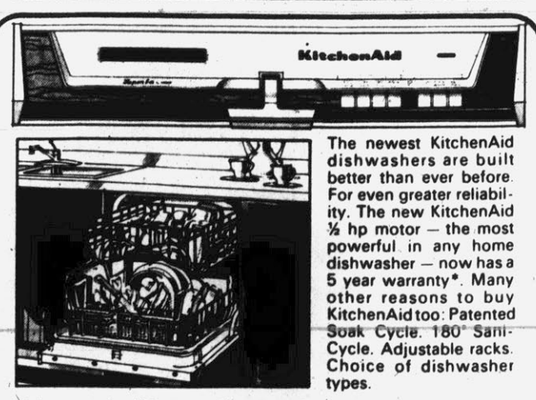

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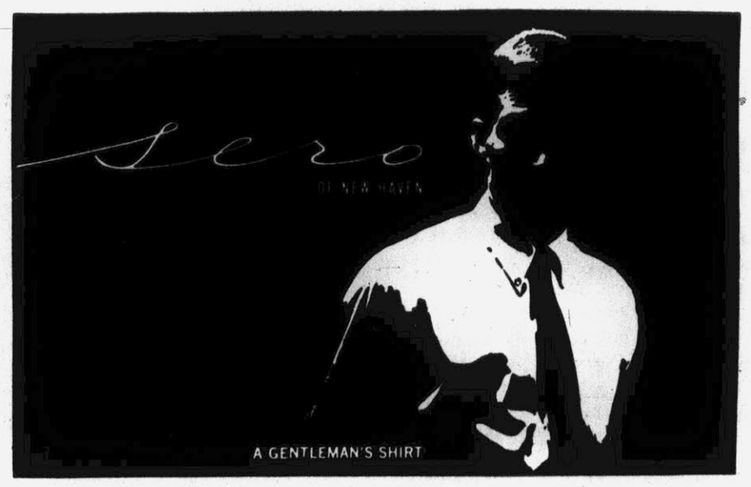

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Wildlife Afield: Make A Compromise With The Kids For Next Vacation

By JIM DEAN

FAMILY VACATION COMPLETE WITH FISH

A family vacation is a hard bullet to bite for most fishermen. Family democracy being what it is — one member, one vote — the angling daddy is almost always in the minority.

Instead of fishing, father finds himself ooing and ahing over some historical shack, shopping for obscene postcards for Uncle Harry or swimming in a motel pool with his, and 500 other screaming kids.

There may be a way out of this. By choosing a vacation spot which offers a variety of family entertainment — making certain that good fishing is available nearby — a reasonable compromise can be effected.

The Cherokee Indian Reservation lies on the eastern slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Bryson City. It is the kind of place which offers plenty of family entertainment in addition to some good trout fishing. It would be a good place to plan an October vacation, particularly since the fall foliage should be fine and fancy.

Then, while "the old man" angles a stretch of sparkling water under the shimmering gold, russet, and scarlet trees, his family can visit the attractions around Cherokee.

As for the fishing, it can be very good indeed.

"A fisherman got a $10\frac{1}{2}$-pound brown trout out of the lower part of the Oconaluftee River this past summer, and there are more of that size left," says Gerald Burton, fisheries biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Cherokee. "Many anglers have seen big browns in the river, but few are ever caught. However, with things quieting down during the fall months, I expect to see more big fish in the creels."

There are some 30 miles of streams in the Reservation which are stocked three days a week all the way through October 31 when the trout season ends on these Cherokee waters.

Most of the fish caught are stocked fish, but because they are stocked so heavily, even the most inexperienced fishermen can usually catch a limit of 10 trout per day under special Reservation restrictions.

There are also some wild trout in the upper reaches of some of the creeks and rivers on the Reservation — most notably Raven's Fork River. The easiest water to fish — and the most accessible — is the Oconaluftee River which flows out of the Smokies into Cherokee. Soco Creek is another stream open to the public under certain regulations, and there are three trout ponds available.

Anglers will need a $1.50 per day Tribal fishing permit in addition to a state fishing license. These can be bought in Cherokee. Trout are stocked on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the streams which are stocked are closed to fishing.

"Corn is perhaps the most popular bait for Cherokee waters, although small spinner type lures are very effective as well as worms and dough balls," says Burton. "During the fall, the fly fishing should be excellent."

There are several campgrounds and numerous motels in the area, and most of these will be open during October.

Those who like the idea of a combination family and trout fishing vacation in the Cherokee area should write to Gerald Burton, Fishery Management Biologist, Box 18, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. He'll send you a folder complete with a map which describes the angling opportunities in the area.

Boy Bags Big Snake

Fred Mallory bagged this 60-inch rattler recently while deer hunting with Dorsett Ward. Mallory shot the snake with a bow and arrow near Vanceboro. It is believed to be one of the largest rattle snakes ever killed in this area.

Isaac Wins Pole In Dominion 500

Martinsville, va. (AP) — Record-setting Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., will be on the pole for Sunday's $36,000 Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race, for which the last 10 spots went up for grabs in time trials today.

Isaac drove his 1971 Dodge around the .525-mile Martinsville Speedway at a track record 83.636 miles per hour Friday, breaking the qualifying record of 83.197 m.p.h. set two years ago by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C. Isaac also won $1,000 for his feat.

The outside pole position in the 30-car field was won by defending champion Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who averaged 83.495 m.p.h. in his 1971 Plymouth.

Finishing third, fourth and fifth as the first 20 spots in the field were filled Friday were filled Friday were Bobby Allison Hueytown, Ala., in a 1970 Ford; Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., in a 1971 Chevrolet; and Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in a 1971 Mercury.

Fishing Good News

From all reports it is going to be another GREAT fishing season for Carteret County! The Commercial Fishermen are setting their nets for Mullet and some areas are getting ready for their famous Mullet Festival.

The **Carolina Princess, Carolina Queen** and **Capt. Stacy** head boats report real good catches of Red snappers, Black bass, Trigger fish and red mouth grunt. All fishermen seemed happy with their good strings of fish.

The Carolina Princess had charters on Friday and Saturday to the Continental Shelf bringing back real great catches of Red snapper, Black bass, Groupers, Porgies and Red Mouth grunts.

Dream Lu 2 reports on Wednesday, Carroll Williams and party from Petersburg, Va. caught 1100 lbs. of bottom fish, of which 59 were Red snappers. Thursday's catch for Walter Hicks of Kernersville, N.C. consisted of 700 lbs. of mostly snappers. On Friday, Capt. Talton reports a regular day for party from Richmond, Va. of a few Kings and Dolphin. Saturday the Talton's brought in 800 lbs. which included 18 Dolphin and on Sunday Tom Ferrell of Durham, N.C. brought in better than 1000 lbs.. of bottom fish which included big grouper, red & silver snapper and the highlight of the trip was a Tropical Tile Fish, which was turned over to Dr. Schwartz of the University of N. C. Research Lab here in Morehead City.

Mattie G. II, Capt. Leroyal Gould reports most of his parties have preferred bottom fishing to trolling this week. Catches consisted of a few albacore, kings and 100 lbs. to 200 lbs. of red and silver shappers. The **Iron Steamer Pier** reports that this morning they were bringing in Sea mullets, spots and pompano. Week end catches of Spanish Mackerel, spots, sea mullet and pompano were great.

The **Oceanana Pier** reports catches of blues, spots, sea mullet, pompano, spanish mackerel, flounder and few Hog fish have been caught. Fishermen say "All we need is some cool weather and the fish will be jumping up on the pier". **Sportsman's Pier** reports fishing is slow, but some nice flounder have been caught along with a few spanish mackerel, croakers and spots. Best fishing time is early morning and late evening. Good catches this morning with pompano and blues on the scene at the **Triple Ess Pier**. Sunday's catches were good with Spanish mackerel.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT, Ducks Unlimited

DUCKS UNLIMITED CAIRNS

Tributes to international co-operation in waterfowl conservation; concrete cairns with bronze plaques are erected on D.U. Donor Projects. Funds for construction and management of these projects, have been donated by various states, groups or private individuals. Plaque inscriptions include the name or names of contributors, Canadian and Provincial Government and Municipalities. Landowners are also acknowledged for their part in making the project possible. Over one thousand projects have been built by Ducks Unlimited, conserving some 2,000,000 acres of valuable wetlands since 1938.

Conley Trounces W. Craven 25-0

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley showed a fired-up offense Friday night as they rolled over West Craven 25-0. This was the first meeting between the two schools.

The first half was fairly close as West Craven compiled 109 yards rushing and D.H. Conley had a total of 90. Both teams threatened to score with West Craven getting the closest. Conley drove to the West Craven 35 twice but the Viking offense could not get any farther.

West Craven moved the ball to the Conley 30 but an interception by Bryant Hines cooled the threat. Later, West Craven pushed within the Viking four before time ran out in the first half.

Conley controlled the second half getting all of their points in that half. The first score came after a 70 yard drive that took only four plays. The TD was set up on a 60 yard run by Calvin Clemens. The next Viking points came on a long bomb that was good for 50 yards.

Willie Hawkins carried the ball in for the next Conley tally and Norman Marable added the last six points on a four yard scamper.

Keith Wiley, who suffered an injury in the third quarter, led the West Craven rushers with 79 yards. Tony Wise also had a good night for West Craven.

Conley suffered from a lot of penalties and totaled 95 minus yards in that department.

	West Craven	Conley
First Downs	9	17
Rushing Yardage	129	267
Passing Yardage	20	118
Return Yardage	5	53
Passes	18—3—3	13—6—0
Punts	2—75—25	1—38
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards penalized	40	95

West Craven	0	0	0	0—0
D. H. Conley	0	0	19	6—25

Scoring: D.H.C. — Willie Hawkins 6 run (Bryan kick); D.H.C. — Lawrence Harper 50 pass from Speight (kick failed); D.H.C. — Willie Hawkins 5 run (pass failed); D.H.C. — Marable, Norman 4 run (kick failed).

Greene Central Bops Aycock

SNOW HILL — Greene Central came storming back after last week's loss to Southern Wayne and stung C. B. Aycock 19-0.

Greene Central's first score came on a 31 yard gallop by Alvin Brown after a tight first quarter in which neither team could gain much ground.

Greene Central opened the second half with a touchdown as Danny Whitley hauled in a pass from Lonnie Carraway. Robby Ivey kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

The longest run of the night came in the fourth period as Miles Briggs rambled down the side liner for 25 yards.

Whitley intercepted an Aycock pass that set up Greene Central's last TD. Richard Holloman found paydirt from the nine yard line. The PAT was not good.

Ricky Hart rushed for 72 yards in his night's work.

	C.B.Aycock	G. Central
First Downs	4	14
Rushing Yardage	58	192
Passing Yardage	56	185
Return Yardage	20	3
Passes	10—4—1	18—10—2
Punts	4—16	2—35
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	20	75

C.B. Aycock	0	0	0	0—0
G. Central	0	6	7	6—19

Scoring: GC—Alvin Brown 31 run (pass failed); GC—Danny Whitley 35 pass from Lonnie Carraway (Ivey kick); GC—Rich Holloman 9 pass from Carraway (kick failed).

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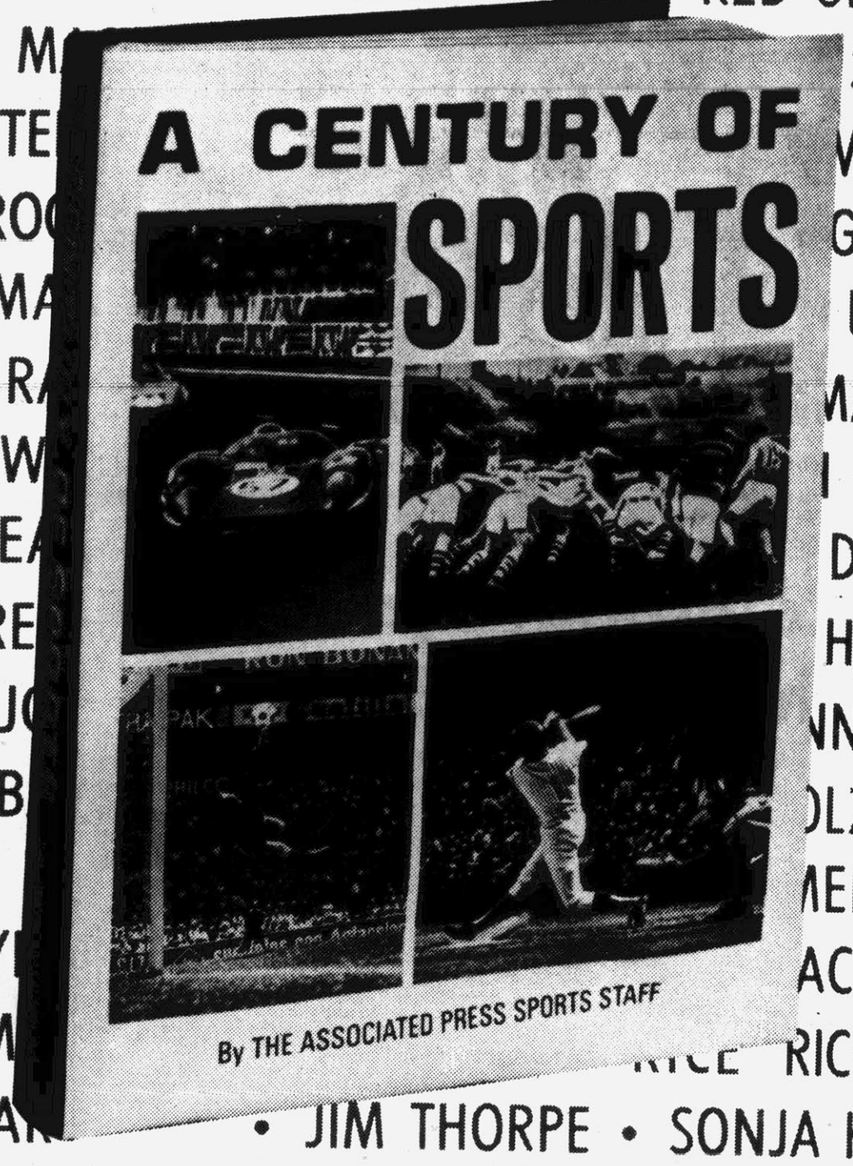

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Gonzales Powers Back To Win Pacific Southwest Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It started out as a long afternoon for 43-year-old Pancho Gonzales, returning the bullet serves of 19-year-old Roscoe Tanner in their quarterfinal match of the Pacific Southwest Open tennis tournament.

The muscular Tanner, a junior at Stanford from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., took the first set Friday, 6-3. Then Gonzales, from nearby Malibu, made it a 6-1, 6-1 rout.

"The minute he got the lead," said Gonzales, who won the tournament two years ago," he started pressing. He threw the service toss four to six inches lower than he did at the start of the match and his serves were much easier to return."

The unseeded Tanner accepted the defeat, along with a few tips from Gonzales afterwards. "What can I say? I just got smashed," he youngster said.

Tanner said Gonzales, "hits the ball as hard as anybody I've ever faced."

Eighth-seeded Gonzales advanced to today's semifinals of this $73,000 tournament along with top-seeded Stan Smith, the U.S. Open champion from nearby Pasadena; Cliff Richey, seeded third from San Angelo, Tex., and 18-year-old Jim Connors of Santa Monica, Calif.

Smith ousted former University of Southern California teammate Bob Lutz, 6-3, 7-6, and will meet Connors in a semifinal. Connors, NCAA singles champion from UCLA, defeated Bob Carmichael of France 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Richey, opposing Gonzales for the right to play in the final match on Sunday, advanced by defeating John Alexander of Australia, 7-6, 6-3.

The top-seeded woman, Billie Jean King of nearby Long Beach, moved into a semifinal match with Kerry Melville of Australia by defeating Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-3, 6-3. Second-ranked Rosemary Casals of San Francisco also moved along by beating Leslie Hunt of Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Nevil Has Open Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Rookie Dwight Nevil was playing it coy with his share of the lead in the second round of the $100,000 Robinson Open golf tournament.

"I'd like to hang on to it," the 27-year-old rookie from San Antonio, Tex., said Friday after shooting a 68 for 135, seven under par.

"But I'm not going to say I'm gonna win it until it's all over on Sunday. If I'm still leading then, well, then I'll talk about it.

"This has been my week--at least for two days. But I could shoot 80 tomorrow."

Nevil, a one-time Dallas fireman who now has shared the lead through both the first two rounds, was tied with chipper Jim Colbert, who needed only 27 strokes with his "Moon Pie" putter to shoot a five-under-par 66 and move into a tie for the top spot.

Troubled Lee Trevino, who has his problems since his whirlwin sweep of the American, Canadian and British Opens, had a 74 for 146 and missed the cut for the final two rounds.

It was the fifth consecutive tournament in which Trevino, the No. 2 money winner at $197,219, had failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

John Lister, another rookie from Timaru, New Zealand, was alone in third with a 69 for 137, two strokes back. Labron Harris followed with a 70 for 138.

Seven Players were locked at 139-Deane Beman, former Masters champion Gay Brewer, Rick Rhoads, Mike Hill, Bert Greene, Larry Hinson and Jim Ferriell.

Big George Archer, who shared the first round lead with Nevil, slipped to a 73 for 140. Defending champion George Knudson of Canada had a 72 for 147 and missed the cut.

State By 17-15

RALEIGH — East Carolina's Baby Bucs dropped their first game of the season Friday as the freshmen of N.C. State slipped by them 17-15.

ECU opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 22 yard field goal. State grabbed the lead in the next period as highly touted recrutee Roland Hooks took the ball in from the eight. The kick was good.

After a State field goal in the third quarter, Ricky Cheatam came in for the Baby Bucks at quarterback and quickly pushed over two touchdowns. On the first drive, Cheatam hit four of five passes moving the Baby Bucs 78 yards. He carried it in himself from the one. The kick was not good.

Hooks put State out farther on a two yard plunge. ECU got the ball back as Buddy Lowery pounced on a State fumble on State's 29. Cheatam hit Vic Wilfore twice giving the Baby Bucs a first down on the one. Cheatam again scored, diving into the end-zone to pull within two. He tried to pass for two points but the throw fell short giving State the win.

Hooks had 107 yards to lead the rushing.

	ECU	State
First Downs	14	12
Rushing Yardage	147	178
Passing Yardage	146	39
Return Yardage	24	0
Passes	26—14—3	12—5—1
Punts	5—32.6	8—40.6
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	54	79

ECU	3	0	0	12—15
N.C. State	0	7	3	7—17

Scoring: EC—Dailey 22 field Goal, State—Hooks 8 run (Weaver kick); State—Weaver 27 field goal; State—Hooks 2 run (Weaver kick); EC—Cheatam 1 run (kick failed); EC—Cheatam 1 run (pass failed).

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Hopman has agreed to referee the United States-Rumania challenge round match for the tennis Davis Cup at Charlotte, N.C. next month, it was announced today.

Hopman, who now lives at Port Washington, N.Y., was captain of the Australian team in 21 previous challenge rounds.

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Bryan Adrian, Davidson College basketball star, is expected to undergo knee surgery this weekend.

BIG WINNER

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Warren Spahn won a total of 363 major league victories during his 21-year National League tenure, mostly with the Braves of Boston and Milwaukee. Spahn concluded his major league career with the New York Mets.

Tennis Tournament Winners

The trophy winners of the recent Greenville Tennis tournament show off their awards to each other. From left: Anne Sayetta and Cissy East — Women's doubles champs; Janet Stoughton — Women's singles; Ron Hignite — Men's singles championship flight; and Wes Hankins — Championship flight runner-up. Hignite and Hankins were the Men's doubles winners also. (Reflector Photo)

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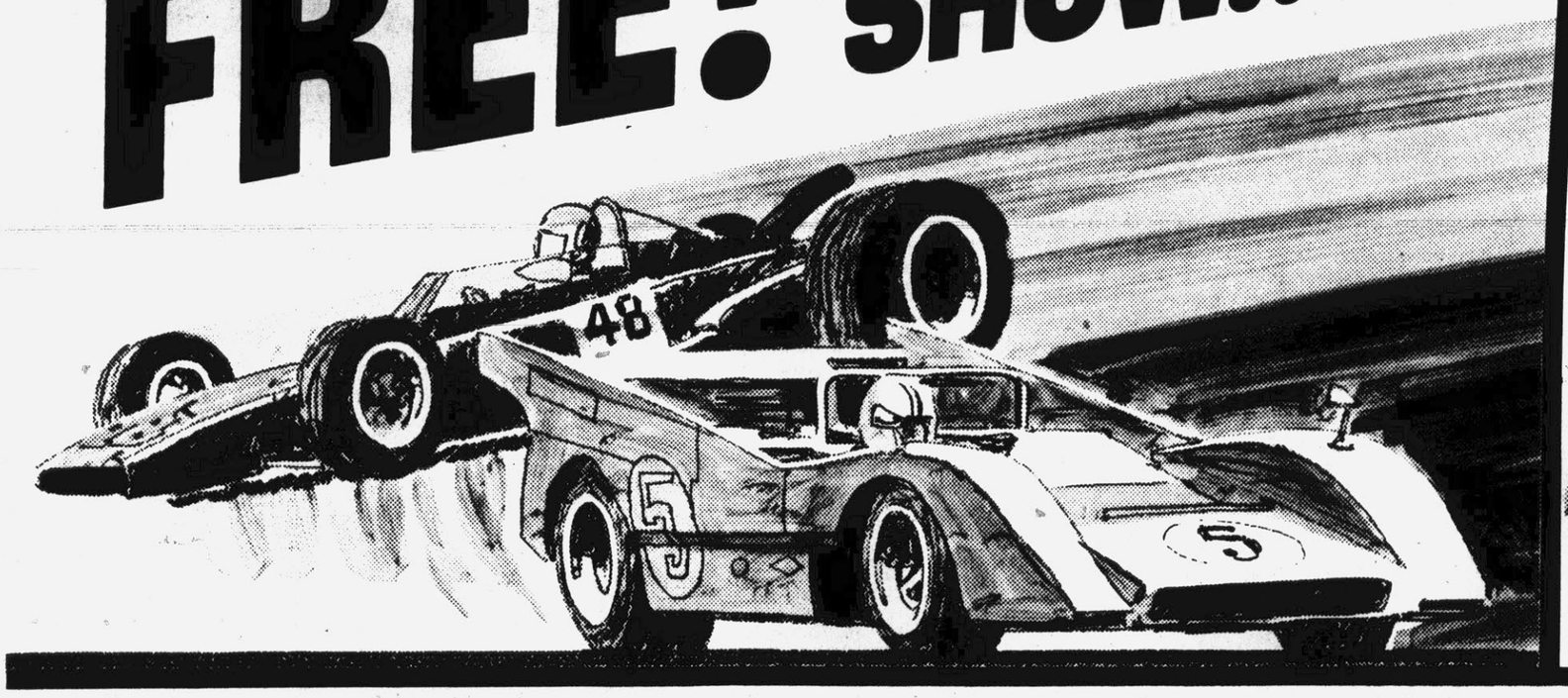

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GOODYEAR

Outdoor Exposure In Split-Level

By GERRY BISHOP

For anyone interested in the "ins and outs" of fine living, the Epernay may be first choice.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this four-bedroom split-level features a lot of outdoor exposure. Each bedroom as well as the breakfast nook has sliding-glass doors providing access to the outside.

The exterior lines of the Epernay are handsome. A French mansard roof of cedar shakes is the dominating influence. Battened plywood siding covers one section, complimenting the brick veneer on another.

While shakes are used on the mansard part of the roof, the flat part is covered with a tar-and-gravel composition.

Besides four bedrooms and three baths, the floor plan includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, foyer, basement with family room and two-car garage with a boat-storage area.

Areas Divided

The front entrance opens into a foyer on the ground level. As with most split-levels, living is neatly zoned into sections. In this model, the main living area is on the first floor, sleeping quarters are on the top side and the family room is in the basement. The garage occupies part of the cellar.

To the left of the foyer is the large living room which measures approximately 23 feet by 15 feet. The log-burning fireplace would serve as a focal point.

The dining room, nearly 12 feet square, adjoins the living room and is next to the kitchen.

The kitchen is divided into two parts — a modern work area with built-in cabinets and appliances and a breakfast nook which opens onto a terrace. The nook also has space for a washer and dryer and there's a broom closet.

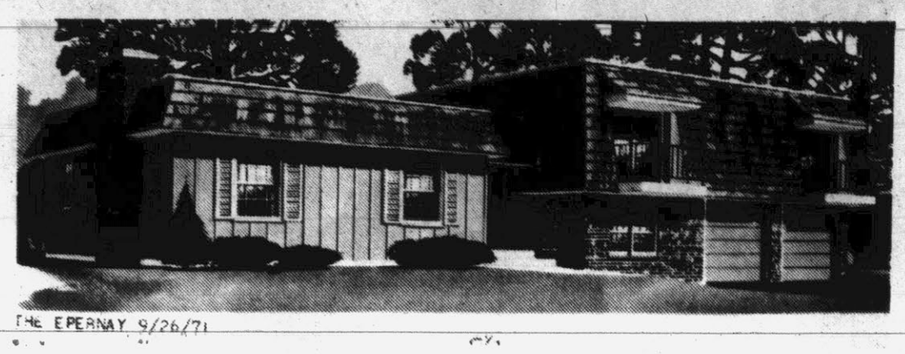
Ample Bedrooms

The master bedroom, approximately 16 feet by 12 feet, has a large closet and a private bath with a vanity. Each of the other three bedrooms has good dimensions. They are served by the main bath. Sliding-glass doors connect each bedroom to a private balcony.

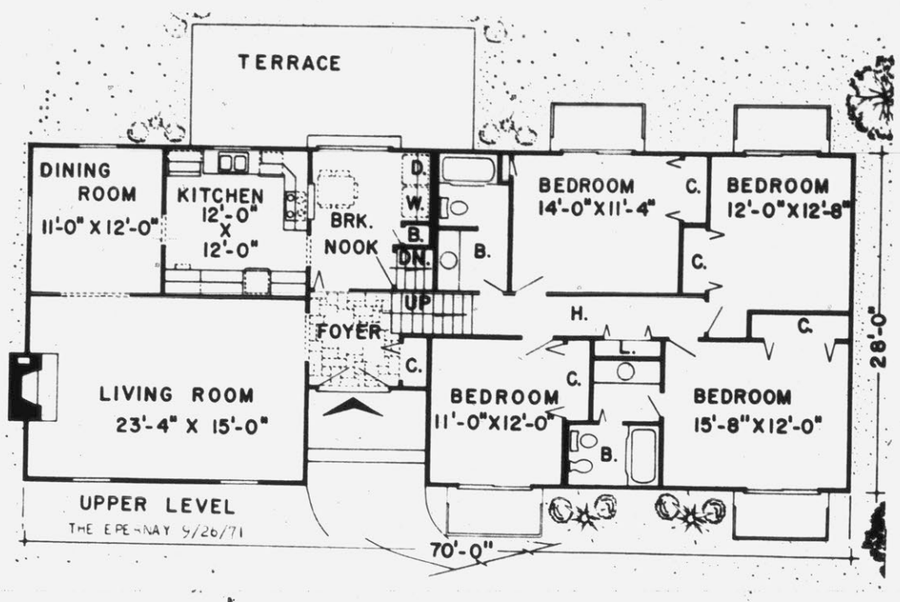
The family room adjoins the garage and measures approximately 26 feet by 12 feet. There's also a bath with shower on the bottom level. The basement houses the furnace and water heater and provides plenty of space for storage.

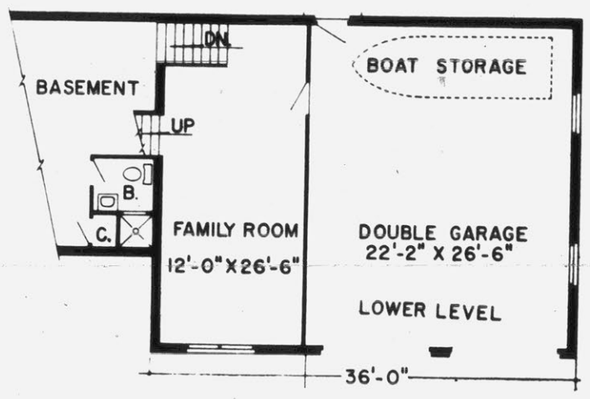
The large garage — approximately 22 feet by 26 feet — can accommodate two cars and a boat.

The exterior dimensions of the Epernay are 70 feet by 28 feet.



THE EPERNAY 9/26/71





THREE-LEVEL COMFORT — The Epernay is a split-level with four bedrooms and three baths. Sliding-glass doors in each of the bedrooms provides outdoor exposure to private balconies. The breakfast nook also has sliding-glass doors opening onto a terrace. Besides the sleeping quarters on the top level, there is a living room with fireplace, foyer, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area on the middle level and double garage, family room, bath with shower and storage area in the basement.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. We recently moved into a house that has wide roof overhangs, but these are not sufficient to keep rain water away from the house foundation. I plan on putting up metal gutters and downspouts. In attaching the gutters to the house, how much pitch should there be so that the water flows off freely? Our house is 40 feet on one side, 32 feet on the other.

A. There should be about 2½ inches of slope on the two long sides, about 2 inches on the short sides. While these will be sufficient to drain off the water, your house is large enough to consider the possibility of having the high points of the gutters at the centers of all sides. Rain water thus will flow downward to both ends of each side rather than in one long continuous downward flow on each side.

A.—Our house was recently painted by a professional. He left behind half a can of white paint. Can this be used to paint our outdoor wooden furniture?

A.—Not if it's the so-called self-cleaning type of house paint. That kind of paint is made so that it will wear away by a process known as chalking, thus taking surface dirt with it. If it is used on furniture, the chalk in the paint will come off on clothing.

Q.—I want to dig a trench around my house and soak it with a chemical that will prevent termites. What kind of chemical should I use?

A.—A year or so ago, I would have suggested any one of several chemicals that are poisonous to termites. Today, some of these poisons are forbidden altogether and some are banned unless applied by a licensed contractor. Your local chemical dealer can tell us which are permitted in your area.

Q.—Our dining room table has two white rings, evidently left there by wet glasses. How can these rings be removed?

A.—If the rings are from water or some other liquid, rub them with a 50-50 mixture of white vinegar and olive oil. After the whiteness has gone, apply a furniture polish and see whether the area looks all right again. If not, wash with a mild soap and water to take off the polish. You then have no alternative but to refinish the damaged section, using either shellac or varnish. In stubborn cases, the entire surface must be refinished.

Pace Cities In Violent Crimes

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) For the second straight year, the Baltimore metropolitan area lead the nation in violent crimes, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

The FBI said that one person out of 100 throughout the city and four surrounding counties was either murdered, raped, robbed or assaulted in 1970.

The common boa constrictor can grow to 11 feet in length.

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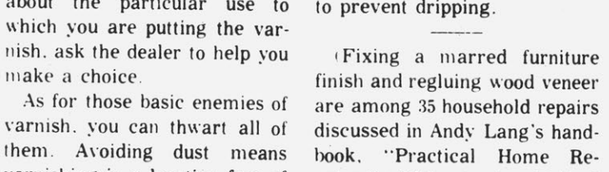

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Dust, air bubbles, cold and dampness are among the enemies of varnish.

But it won't do you much good to conquer these foes of a good varnishing result if you don't begin the project with the proper varnish. That doesn't only mean a quality varnish, although it certainly is an important consideration. It refers especially to the kind of varnish, since there are many different types for different purposes.

In selecting a varnish—assuming you haven't used it before and are unfamiliar with its properties—always read the label on the can before you purchase it. You'll find out whether it is for interior or exterior work; whether it will dry glossy, partly glossy or flat; whether it requires rubbing; whether it is highly resistant to liquid staining; whether it is intended mainly for floors rather than furniture; and so on. Should the label fail to give you a clue about the particular use to which you are putting the varnish, ask the dealer to help you make a choice.

As for those basic enemies of varnish, you can thwart all of them. Avoiding dust means varnishing in a location free of dust, working in an area where people won't be moving around and being certain that your clothes are free of dust, especially dust created by sanding a short time previously. Air bubbles are the result of shaking or stirring the varnish. And you should have no trouble preventing cold and dampness from allowing the varnish to flow freely when it is being brushed on; simply don't work where it is cold and damp.

Once you are certain that the surface to be varnished is free of dust, apply the varnish in a free, flowing motion. The first strokes should be with the grain, followed immediately by cross strokes at right angles to the others. By this time, the brush will be nearly dry, which permits you to carry out the third operation—stroking lightly with the grain and only with the tips of the bristles. Known as tipping, this third procedure smooths out irregularities and assures a level surface.

Whenever possible, varnish horizontally. That is, when a table or chair or other object can be turned upside down or on its side to present a horizontal surface, move it to the correct position. Of course, this isn't always possible, so when you must apply varnish to a vertical surface, work carefully to prevent dripping.

(Fixing a marred furniture finish and regluing wood veneer are among 35 household repairs discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I have a plastic greenhouse and want to grow tomatoes in it. What variety should I use and when should I plant the seed? (A. R. K., Clinton)

A. The Michigan Ohio Hybird and the Manapal varieties do well in greehouses. Plant the seed in early December. Set the plants in the greenhouse soil during late January or early February. The flowers should be vibrated to insure pollination. Fruits should be ready for harvest by early April. (Albert A. Banadyga, Specialist in charge, Extension Horticulture)

Q. I plan to plant some blueberry bushes for home use. If I get, say, 10 plants of the Tifblue variety, what is the minimum number of plants of another variety that would be necessary for pollination. (B. M. H., Marshville)

A. With 10 Tifblue rabbiteye plants, you should have 3 plants of another variety to insure cross pollination and fruit set. One variety of rabbiteye blueberries planted alone does not set a good crop but needs pollen from another variety planted not more than 100 feet away. (Joe Brooks, Extension Horticultural Specialist)

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Designer Coordinates Looks To Environment

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We may not have reached the point of houses with hand-carved shingles or walls that carry our very-own graffiti, but do-it-yourself home activity and the acquisition of handicrafts, paintings and sculpture are changing the concepts of living for many people.

And an age of cultural acceptance invites new ideas in away-from-home structures, points out Lou Pagano, whose most recent coup was the supervision of the design program of a $40-million hotel in Acapulco. It is largely handmade from its construction to the furnishings of its 777 rooms.

"We must get away from sterile look-alike environments. People have a greater awareness of their surroundings, says the Brooklyn-born designer, known as an innovator, who lived and worked in California before he and his family settled in Ridgewood, N.J.

He admits it may be far easier to realize such aims in a country where marvelous artisans and unskilled labor are readily available, but he thinks ways can be found to solve the lack in many areas in these days of stress on environmental beauty.

Many great projects can go awry by faulty planning, Pagano points out. He has free reign as director of design for Princess Hotels International. Meeting in advance with architects and other planners avoids the hodge-podge that often results when one designer tries to interpret ideas to his own taste.

At times, he fought hard to maintain a look "coordinated to the environment." For example, it was suggested that he put tan furniture in the Mexican edifice, but that would have thrown everything out of kilter, he says.

Preplanning is also the only way to plan a home, says this design expert, who played a similar role developing a huge residential enterprise in California.

The roundup of talent and materials to produce the Aztec-pyramid style building in Acapulco took many years. Stone pillars 25 feet high that hold up the building are hand-carved with "calendar symbols." Some floors and footpaths are made of stone tiles that were hand chipped as they were being laid, many of them installed by women workers. Some unique brick ceiling in some areas were done by special workers from Guadajara, where the art is still known.

In guest rooms most things are hand-loomed, yarn-woven, wood-carved sculpted, painted. Door numbers are hand-painted tiles, all different. Hand-carved chairs are native mahogany. There are embroidered linens, artifacts, primitive style paintings on burlap, original oils. One man painted more than 1,000 pictures.

Many people predicted that native workers couldn't respond to the demands. But they needed only supervision and to learn a different pace, Pagano says. More than 2,500 people were employed on the enterprise.

On balconies of the 16-story atrium that overlooks the 20,000 square foot open lobby, there are 7,000 planter boxes holding more than 60,000 plants.

Varied Tenants For Apartments

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —If you asssociate an apartment hotel with wealthy old ladies and similarly well-to-do young bachelors, you're behind the times.

"You'll find elderly ladies and young bachelors," Bresciani said. "You'll find, too, top echelon corporate executives in town for a quick round of business meetings; a group of corporate trainees in for home office backgrounding before heading out into the field. Probably there will be some international travelers, some university students, and quite a few just plain tourists.

"Some are there for a night or a weekend —others for a long-term stay. Some are on business —for others their apartment is a vacation home."

Many Services Offered

So great is the appeal of the home-type facilities, Bresciani said, his corporation over the past five years has acquired 12 buildings with 1,550 units in midtown New York, transforming them from hotel suites into rental apartments with complete kitchens, available for daily, weekly, monthly or annual rental.

The apartments range from studios for one or two-person occupancy to one-and two-bedroom family units. There is maid service, television, and amenities range from the usual hotel desk and secretarial services, to baby sitting and diaper service. Dog walking, too. Pets are welcome.

Corporate clients comprise the largest group of tenants, Bresciani said. Economy is important, he feels, "but it's more than that."

"The apartment unit offers everything a hotel can —with the additional comforts of home," Bresciani said. "Often a man's family can accompany him, or at least visit. At no more than the cost of a modest single hotel room —and at less than the cost of some prime rooms —a family can occupy an air-conditioned apartment with full living room, one or two bedrooms, bath, kitchen complete down to the dishwasher —and often a terrace too. Family life can go on pretty much as usual."

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Denim Cloth Long Used

NEW YORK (UPI) —Denim, as "now" as say, a moon shot, once in its own way helped to prove that the world was round.

This sturdy fabric, highly popular throughout fall and winter fashions, came to America's shores on the ships Columbus sailed to discover the New World. They were used to make the sails of the explorer's ships, reports the Denim Council of the U.S.A. The term "jeans" is believed to have derived from "gene" used to describe the heavy cotton trousers worn by the sailors of Genoa.

Dungarees also were an import originally. In Dhungaree, India, a cotton cloth was woven coarsely for sailors' trousers and so named "dhungaree".

The council says the word "denim" came from France however. The French called the sturdy cloth "serge de Nimes", for it was manufactured or woven in Nimes during the Middle Ages. De Nimes soon was slurred into "denim".

COPS COMPUTERIZE

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —More than 100 local police departments are equipped to retrieve almost instantly criminal data stored in the memory banks of the New York State Police computerized communications sytem.

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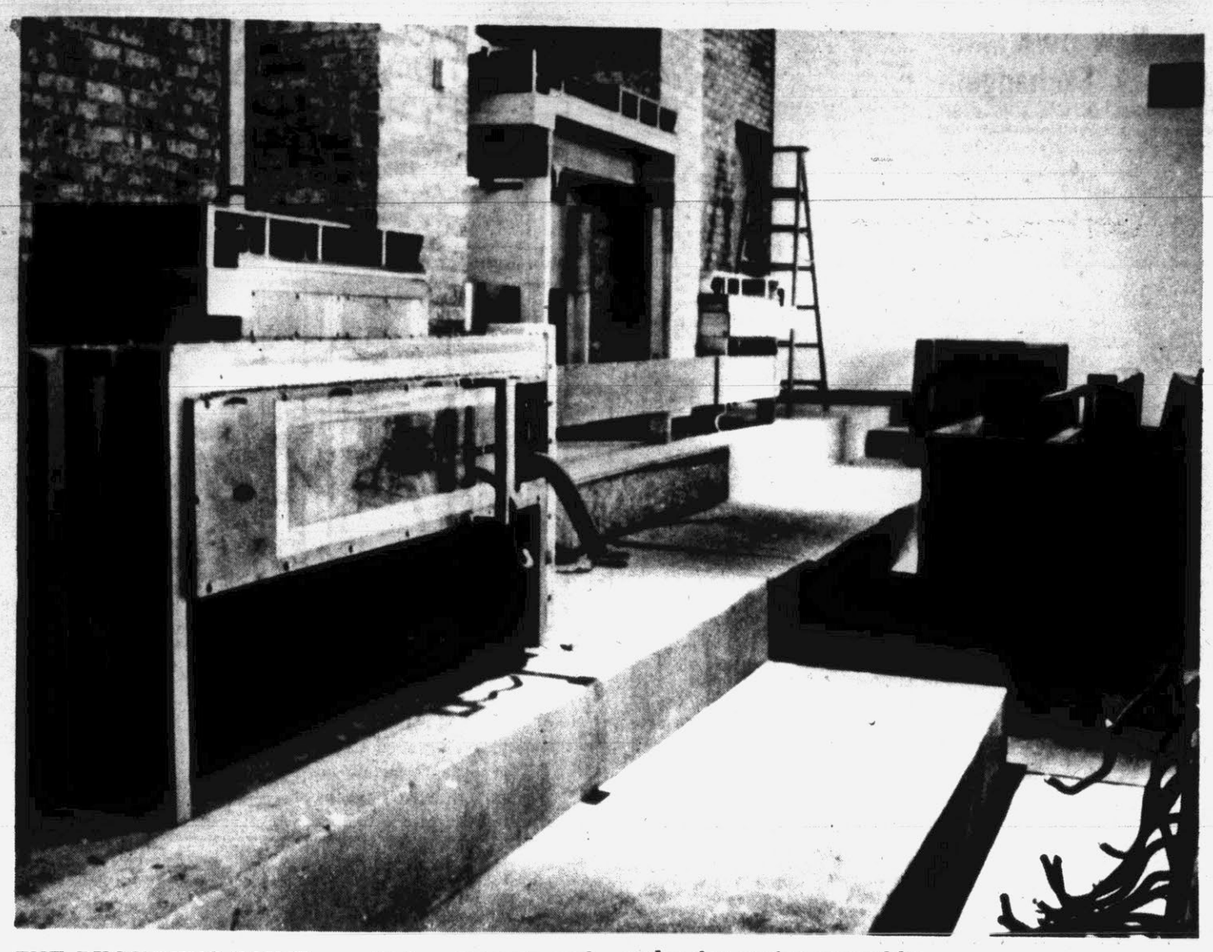
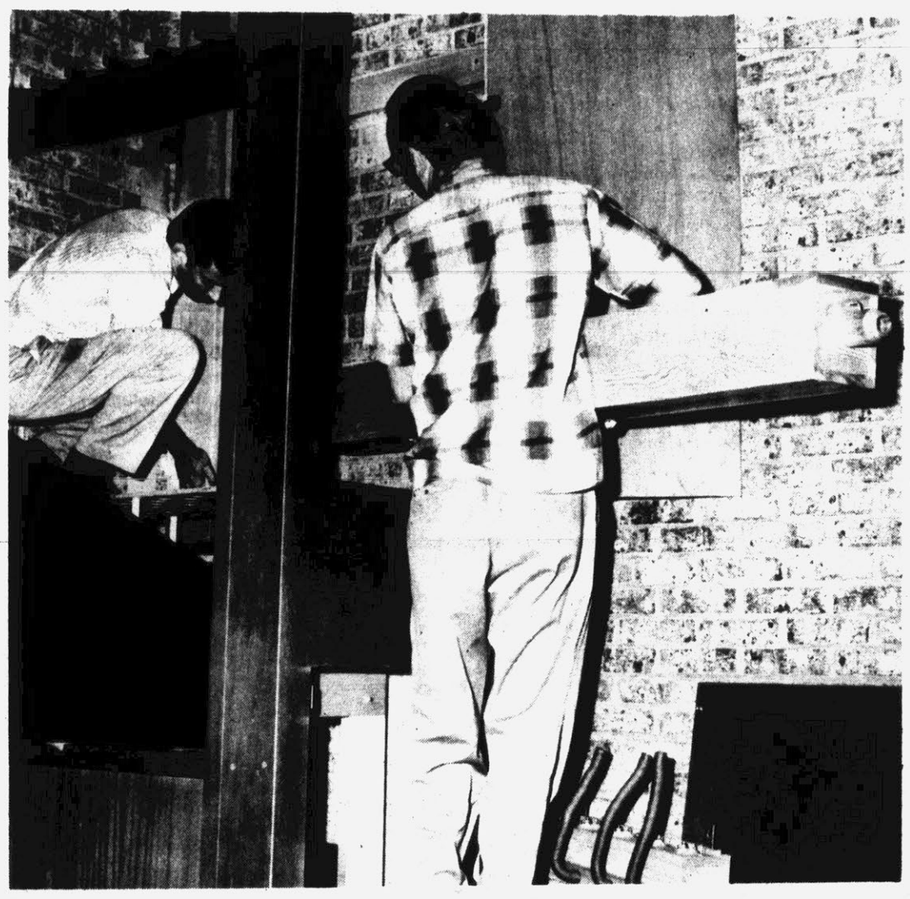
At Greenville's First Presbyterian Church

A Big New Pipe Organ Is Installed

ASSEMBLY . . . of the organ is performed by Dorsey Malcom (underneath the organ) and Larry Hall.



THE BEGINNING POINT . . . Major elements and boxes containing parts were placed in a particular order for easier assembly.



THE FIRST PIPE INSTALLED . . . was the wooden pipe being put into place by Hall (left) and Malcom. This is the largest pipe in the organ.

Large pipes, small pipes, and medium size pipes, are included in an array of approximately 1072 pipes that make up the organ for the new Presbyterian Church on Elm St.

Contrated more than a year ago, the organ was constructed by W. Zimmer & Sons — Organ Builders of Charlotte.

Completely assembled at the Zimmer plant in Charlotte, the organ was fully tested on a mock platform in the plant. This platform is exactly like the one located in the church where the organ will be permanently installed. The workers dismantled the organ in Charlotte and trucked it to Greenville, where they spent five days assembling it.

Unlike most modern reproduction of sound by electronic methods, the Zimmer organ has no electronic means of reproducing sound. It's sound is produced entirely by pipes. However, there are electronic stops that control the different "voices" of the organ.

The largest pipe in the organ is about eight feet tall and nine inches wide. The smalles of the pipes measures seven and one-half inches in height and is five millimeters in diameter.

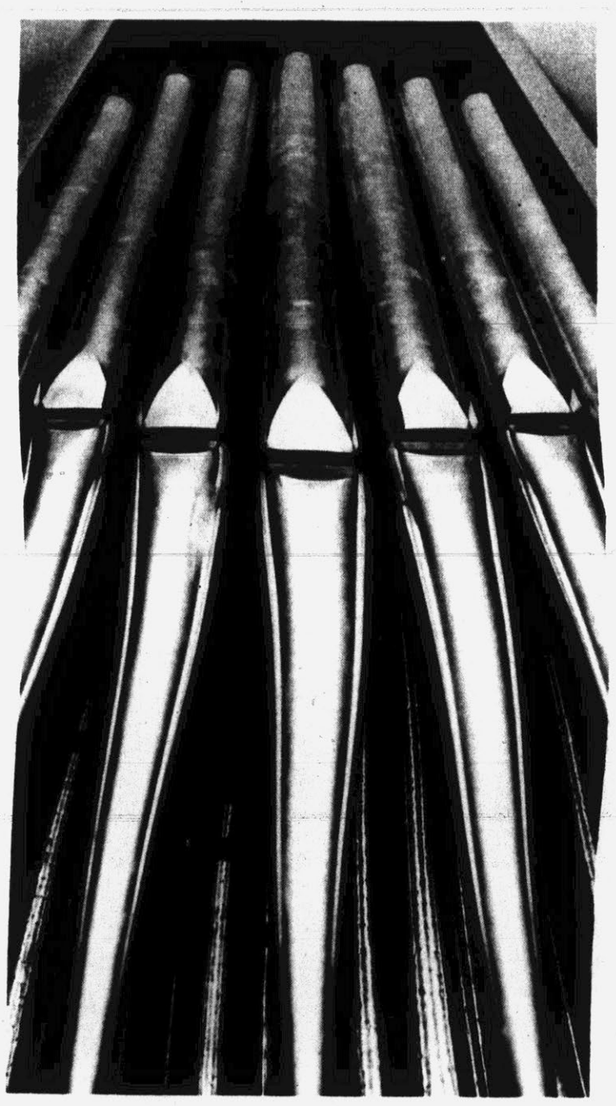
The 12 largest pipes are wooden. These pipes are for the bass notes, the other pipes are metal. Each pipe has to be tuned and voiced before thr organ can be finished.

The pipes are so sensitive to tuning that holding one in the had for a short period of time the pitch will change.

The pipes and many of the organ parts are imported from Germany. The wood console, the wooden frames that hold the pipes, and the finished woodwork are all constructed in the Charlotte plant.

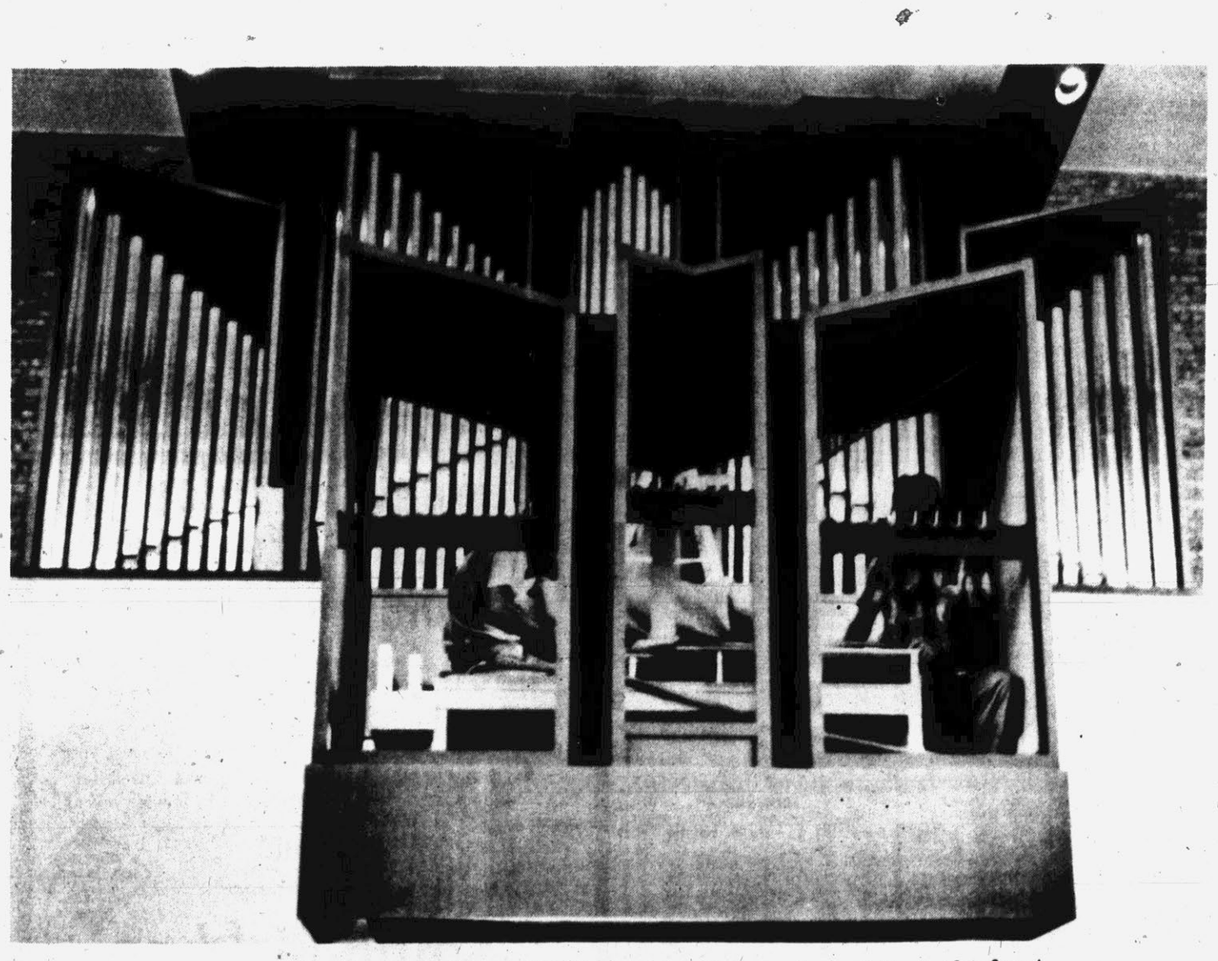
The sound of the organ is Baroque, very bright in sound, with each note being a distinct tone.

This organ is similar to the Zimmer organ now in use in the Recital Hall of Fleteher Building at East Carolina University School of Music.

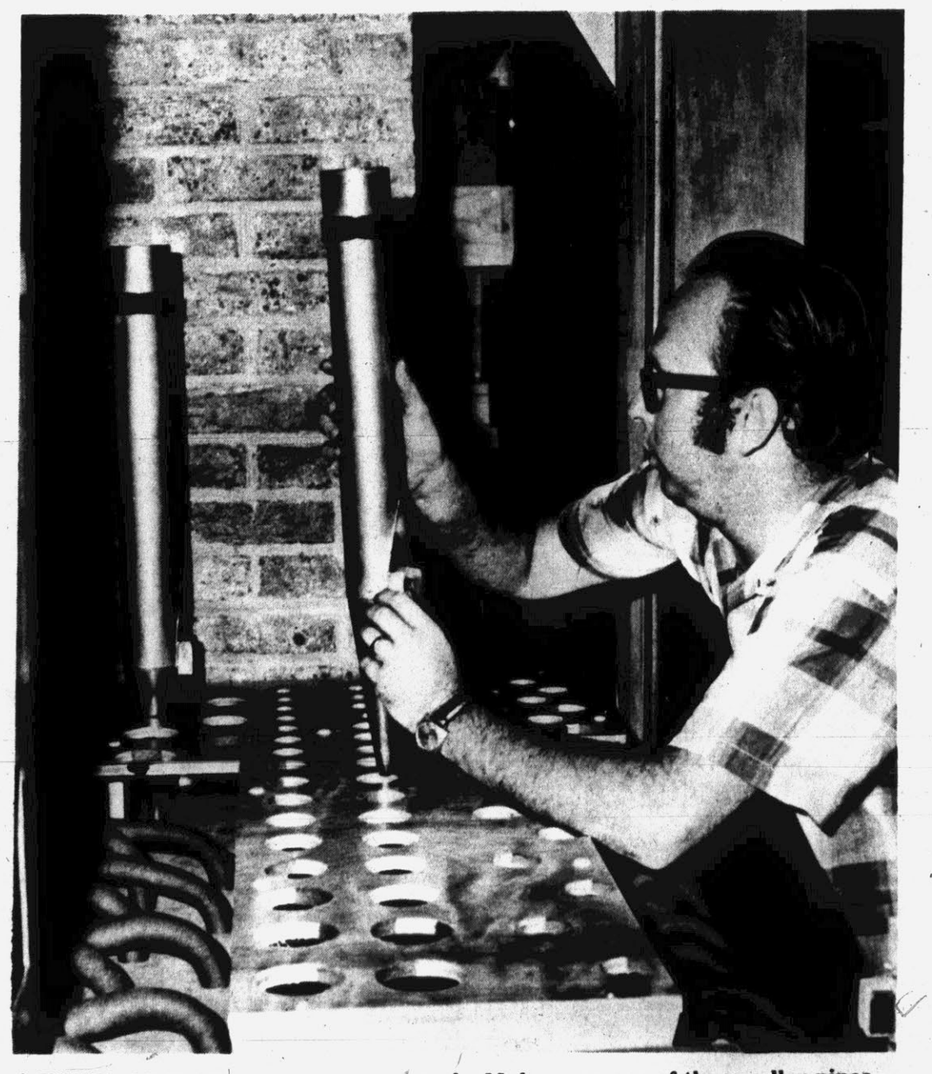


Text & Photos By

TOMMY FORREST



FRONT VIEW . . . This is the way the partially completed organ looked from the front.



A FINAL ADJUSTMENT . . . is made by Malcom on one of the smaller pipes.

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	899	62	59¼	61	—1
ACF Ind 2.40	76	58¼	57¾	58⅛	+ ¼
Ad Millis .20	46	12¾	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
Address .60g	508	38⅛	36¼	37	—1⅛
Admiral	376	16⅞	15	16	— ⅞
AetnaLife 1.60	905	65⅜	62¼	64¼	
Air Prod .20b	253	56¼	54	54⅛	—1¾
Air Red .60g	568	21⅞	21	21½	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	161	42⅝	41⅜	42	— ⅝
Alcan Alum 1	730	18½	17½	17⅝	— ¾
Alleg Cp 10g	384	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
AllegLud 1.40	111	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ¼
AllegPw 1.36	686	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ¼
Allied Ch 1.20	558	33¼	32	32½	— ½
AlliedStr 1.40	197	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
AllisCh .20g	1095	13⅝	12½	13	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	498	52⅛	51	51½	
AMBAC .50	209	12⅜	11⅝	12¼	+ ¼
AmHess .22d	1878	58¾	54⅜	54⅜	—4
Am Airl .40p	1182	35¾	34⅛	34⅜	—1⅛
A Brnds 2.20	492	44¼	42⅝	42⅝	—1⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	529	45⅞	44⅞	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 2.20	853	33½	32¾	32¾	— ½
ACrySug 1.40	20	23	21½	21½	—1¾
A Cyan 1.25	935	36¼	35¼	35⅞	+ ½
AmElPw 1.70	2617	26⅝	25⅞	26	— ¾
A Home 1.70	383	82⅜	80¼	81⅜	— ⅞
Am Hosp .26	732	39⅞	38¼	39	+ ⅝
A MtlClx 1.40	1691	31⅞	30⅜	31	— ⅝
Am Motors	766	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	482	37⅛	35⅝	36½	+ ⅜
A Smelt 1.90	717	22⅞	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Stand .40	754	24¼	22⅝	22¾	—1⅛
AT&T wt	3411	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	6714	42⅞	42	42⅜	— ½
AMF Inc 1	569	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¼
AMP Inc .64	407	64¾	62¾	63¼	—1⅜
Ampex Corp	1053	16¼	15	15	—1¼
Anacond 50p	1042	15½	15	15⅜	
Anch Hock 1	718	33½	30⅛	30½	—3⅛
Ancorp .48b	62	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅞
Apeco Cp 16	380	12	11	11⅛	— ⅞
Arch Dan 1	162	43¼	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
Armco Stl 1	536	18¼	16¾	17	—1⅛
Armst Ck .80	1072	41⅞	41	41½	
Ashld Oil 1.20	989	22⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Assd DG 1.20	158	55¾	54¾	55⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1670	73	68⅛	70¼	—2½
Atlas Corp	1333	2¾	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Avco Corp	928	18⅝	17⅛	17¾	—1
Avnet .15g	540	13⅜	12¼	12½	— ⅞
Avon Pd 1.30	762	99⅞	95¼	96	—3
— B —					
BabckW .50	471	39¼	36⅝	37	—2
Balt GE 1.82	323	30⅜	29	30	+ ¼
BeatFds 1.16	847	42⅛	40⅜	41⅞	+1
Beckman .50	177	39¾	36¾	36⅞	—2⅝
BeechAir .60	135	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	
Bell How .60	239	46¼	44½	44⅞	—1⅜
Bendix 1.60	355	43½	42⅛	43	— ¼
BenefiCp 1.60	556	62⅜	59⅜	60	—2⅛
Benguet	291	6¼	5⅞	6	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	2197	25⅜	24⅛	25	— ½
Block H,R 24	553	32¼	30⅜	32	+1
Boeing Co .40	1365	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ¾
Borden 1.20	2802	29⅛	27¾	27¾	—1¼
BorgWar 1.25	572	28¾	27½	27½	
Brist My 1.20	1731	65⅞	63½	65⅝	+ ⅝
Brit Pet .39g	1375	15⅜	14¼	15¼	+ ⅞
Brunswk .12	467	34⅞	32	32⅛	—2¾
Bucy Er 1.20	375	31½	29	29	—2½
Budd Co	131	13½	12½	13	— ⅜
BulovaW .60	115	21¼	20⅜	20¾	+ ¼
Bunkr Ramo	7131	10½	7½	8⅛	—2¼
Burl Ind 1.40	561	41⅞	40½	41	—1
Burl No 1.12g	671	55¾	53⅜	53½	—1½
Burrghs .60	x960	132½	129½	131	+1
— C —					
Cadence Ind	81	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
Cal Finanl	138	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	— ¼
CampRLk .45	x112	30⅜	29	29½	+ ⅛
Camp Sp 1.10	900	31¼	29½	29¾	—1⅜
Caro PLt 1.46	750	23⅝	22⅜	22¾	— ⅜
CarrierCp .60	1450	40¼	37⅞	37⅞	—1⅞
CartWal .40a	1639	20½	18⅜	19¾	+ 1⅛
CastleCke .60	x319	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	
CaterTr 1.40	4969	54⅞	50	50⅛	—4⅞
CelaneseCp 2	491	79¾	78¼	79⅝	+ 1
Cenco Ins .30	163	45¾	43¾	44⅜	—1⅛
CentSWst 2	2922	44	42¾	43⅜	— ⅜
Cerro Cp .80	267	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Cert-teed .80	175	33	31¼	32½	— ⅜
CessnaAir .60	195	23	22½	22⅞	
CFI Stl .80a	22	24	22½	22½	—1⅜
Ches Ohio 4	398	69⅞	65⅜	65⅜	—4⅜
ChiMil SPP	159	15⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅞
ChiPneuT 2	77	42⅜	40½	40⅜	—1⅝
Chrysir .60	1814	30⅝	29	29¾	— ¾
CIT Finl 2	1601	46⅞	45¾	46	+ ⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	2371	47⅜	44	46⅜	+1⅜
Clark Eq 1.40	302	49	47¾	48½	+ ¾
ClevElIII 2.24	203	34⅞	34⅛	34¼	— ½
CocaCol 1.58	438	108½	105⅜	107¾	+1
Colg Pal 1.40	323	49⅜	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛
Collins Rad	158	14¾	12¾	13¼	—1⅜
Colointst 1.60	159	30⅜	28	28¼	—1¼
CBS 1.40b	1027	45¾	43⅝	44⅛	—1⅛
Colu Gas 1.76	453	33½	32½	32¾	— ½
CmbEn 1.40	201	68¼	66⅝	66¾	— ¾
ComlSolv .40	247	24⅜	22⅛	23⅝	— ⅞
ComwE 2.20b	495	35⅞	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
Comsat .50	632	64	61	62⅛	—1⅝
Con Edis 1.80	789	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	— ⅜
Con Fds 1.20	287	47⅝	46	46¾	— ½
ConNatG 1.88	310	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	— ¼
Cons Power 2	393	30⅝	30	30¼	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	497	16½	15¼	16¼	— ¼
Cont Can 1.60	635	37¼	34¼	34½	—2½
Contl Corp 2b	413	47	45½	45½	—1¾
Cont Oil 1.50	1003	31⅞	30½	30¾	— ¼
Cont Tel .80	1172	21¾	20¼	21	
Control Data	2404	59¼	50½	51¼	—7⅝
CooperIn 1.40	304	29	27¼	28¼	
CorGIW 2.50a	123	244¼	240¾	243	—1
Cowles Com	283	12¾	11½	11½	—1¼
Cox Bdcst .30	x196	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	—1¼
CPC Intl 1.70	x590	33⅞	32	32⅜	+ ¼
CrouseHind 1	191	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	— ½
CrowColl .65f	514	10¾	9⅞	10¼	— ½
Crown Cork	960	19½	19	19⅛	— ¼
CrwnZell 1.20	818	33	32½	32¾	+ ¼
CurtissWrt	310	11½	10⅜	10¾	— ¾
— D —					
Dan River	171	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	298	43⅝	42¼	43½	+ ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	145	18⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	206	24¼	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
Deere Co 2	246	50½	48	48	—2¼
Del Mnte 1.10	433	24½	23⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Delta Air .50	678	44⅜	40¾	41⅜	—2⅞
DennyRst .04	380	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
DetEdis 1.40	x789	20⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Diam Sham 1	1034	18½	16⅝	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Dillon Co .80	x39	23¾	21¾	23¾	+2¼
Disney .20	449	115⅜	111	111½	—3¼
DiversInd .36	141	10⅛	9	9⅛	—1
DrPepper .40	108	33⅜	32⅛	32¼	—1⅛
DomeMns .80	x219	67¼	65	67¼	+2
DowChm 1.80	x901	72¼	69⅜	71⅜	+ 1⅛
DressInd 1.40	573	33⅛	32¼	32¾	— ½
Duke Pw 1.40	1053	22⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ¾
duPont 3.75g	789	155⅜	152⅛	153	—2
Duq Lt 1.66	577	23⅛	22	22⅝	— ⅞
Dynam Am	209	10⅞	9⅝	9⅞	—1
— E —					
East Air Lin	2489	18⅞	17½	18¼	— ⅜
EasKodak 1a	1742	86¼	83⅜	83½	—2⅜
Eaton 1.40	423	44	43⅜	43⅜	— ¼
Echlin Mf .60	x68	48	46½	47⅜	— ⅛
EG&G .10	414	24	21½	21½	—1⅜
ElPasoNG 1	451	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
EltraCp 1.20	149	27⅜	26½	26⅜	— ¾
Emer El 1.16	524	75⅛	73½	74⅛	— ⅞
EssexInt 1.20	x134	41⅞	40¼	40⅜	— ¼
Ethyl Cp .84	317	25⅜	23½	23¾	— ¼
EvansP .60b	179	48½	47⅛	47⅛	—1⅜
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1162	40⅜	37½	37½	—2½
Fair Ind .15g	185	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Fansteel Inc	97	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ¼
Fedders .50	519	44¾	42⅝	42⅝	—2⅜
FedDeptStr 1	601	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ¾
Filtrol 1.40	49	22⅛	21	21½	— ⅞
Firestne 1.60	419	55¼	54	54½	— ¾
Fst Chart	834	28½	26⅞	27¼	+ ½
Flintkote 1	199	30	28⅞	29½	— ¼
Fla Pow 1.68	267	43⅛	41⅝	41⅝	—1¼
FlaPwLt 2.12	442	63⅝	62⅜	62⅞	— ¼
FMC Cp .85	814	30	29⅜	29⅝	
Food Fair .90	114	16¼	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜
Ford M 2.60	2213	72⅛	69⅞	71¼	— ⅛
ForMcKs .80	360	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
FreepMin .80	791	19⅝	18	18⅜	—1
Fruehf 1.70	509	39¼	36¾	37¼	—1⅞
— G —					
GAC Cp .40p	350	14⅜	13½	13¾	— ⅝
GAF Corp .40	884	20	18⅝	18⅞	—1
Gam Sko 1.30	346	42⅞	40½	42	+ ½
Gannett .48	1332	58⅜	54	54½	—4
Gen Dynam	235	22⅝	21½	22⅛	+1⅛
GenFood 1.40	3410	37⅞	35	35¼	—2½
GenMills .96	639	36¼	35⅝	35⅞	+ ¼
GenMot 2.55g	2607	85⅝	82⅞	82⅞	—2⅝
G PubUt 1.60	602	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
GnTelEl 1.52	2115	30⅞	28⅞	30	— ⅞
Gen Tire 1b	322	27⅞	26⅜	26¾	— ½
Genesco 1.70	290	30¼	29½	29¾	— ¼
GaPacif .80b	674	55¾	51¾	51⅞	—3⅛
Gerber 1.30	362	49⅛	47⅜	48½	
GettyO 1.13g	565	85⅛	80	80½	—5⅛
Gillette 1.40	1921	43	40⅜	40⅞	—2⅛
Glen Alden	380	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Global Marin	147	16⅜	15⅜	15½	— ⅜
Goodrich 1	345	34	31⅞	32⅛	—1⅜
Goodyr .85	1457	33⅞	32¼	33⅜	— ⅜
Grace 1.50	843	32¼	30¾	31⅛	—1
Grant W 1.50	506	64½	62	62⅛	—2⅛
Grt A&P 1.30	232	24¼	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Finl	1388	27½	27	27⅛	
GtWnUnit .90	390	24⅜	21¾	23½	— ¼
Grn Giant .96	163	19⅞	18⅞	19¼	— ¾
Greyhound 1	1196	23⅞	22⅜	23¼	— ⅛
GrummnCp 1	445	16¼	15⅜	15¾	— ½
Gulf Oil 1.50	3696	28⅜	26⅞	27	—1¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	577	22⅛	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Gulf Wn .60	654	27	25¾	26⅜	— ½
GlfWnInd wt	429	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
—H —					
Halliburt 1.05	655	68¼	66¼	67½	+ ¼
Harris Int 1	346	61	59	60	+1
HeclaM .50f	387	18½	16⅛	16¼	—1¾
Hercules .75g	461	52⅝	51¾	52⅛	— ⅛
Heublein .85	1692	45⅜	42⅛	43¼	—2
Hew Pack .20	x801	43⅜	41	43	+1⅞
HoernWal .90	x39	24¾	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Hoff Electrn	104	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
HolidyInn .25	1205	45⅛	43⅜	43⅞	—1⅛
HollySug .30p	43	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ⅜
Homestke .40	382	27	25⅜	26	— ⅛
Honywll 1.30	584	110⅜	105	105⅞	—4½
HousLP 1.32	262	44⅜	42⅞	42⅞	—1⅜
Howmet .70	161	15¾	14	14	—1⅜
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	225	33⅛	30⅜	32⅛	—1⅛
Ideal Bas .60	229	18	17	17⅜	— ⅜
Ill Cent 1.14	2747	42	39½	39½	—2
Imprl Cp Am	740	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
INA Cp 1.40	919	55⅜	53¼	53¼	—1¼
Inger Rand 2	518	59¼	57¾	58⅛	— ⅞
Inland Stl 2	235	30¼	29¼	29⅜	— ⅞
IntrlkInc 1.80	144	29⅛	26¾	26¾	—2⅜
BM 5.20	1736	309½	302¼	304¾	+ 4
Int Harv 1.40	596	28¾	28	28¼	— ¼
IntMiner .05g	1996	20⅛	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1	1982	32⅞	30½	30⅝	—2⅛
Int Pap 1.50	2275	34⅞	31¾	32⅛	—2¼
Int T&T 1.15	3466	57	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅞
Iowa Beef	125	27⅜	25	25⅜	—1⅜
IowaPSv 1.40	116	20⅜	20	20	— ¼
Itek Corp	485	41⅞	38⅜	38¾	—3
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	211	59⅜	57⅝	59¼	+1⅛
JohnMan 1.20	522	41⅜	38½	39¼	—2
JohnJoh .40a	412	90½	88¾	89¾	— ¾
JonLogn .80	x122	57½	57	57⅜	+ ⅞
JonLaug .50g	62	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ½
Jostens .70	123	28⅛	26¾	28⅛	+ 1⅛
Joy Mfg 1.40	235	61¼	60⅜	60⅜	— ¾
— K —					
Kaisr Alum 1	219	27⅛	26¼	26½	— ½
Kan GE 1.44	42	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅜
KanPLt 1.38	39	25⅞	25	25	— ⅛
Katy Ind	456	11½	10	10⅜	— ⅞
KayserRo .60	154	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
Kennecott 2	916	31¾	29½	30¼	—1⅜
KerrMcG .60	360	45¾	43⅜	44⅛	—2
KimbClk 1.20	628	30⅛	28¾	28⅞	— ¾
KnghtN .37g	41	68⅜	66¼	66½	—2½
Koppers 1.60	99	34¼	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Kraftco 1.70	1039	41⅞	39¼	41½	+1⅝
KresgeSS .50	1342	97	91¾	92⅜	—4⅜
Kroger 1.30	1347	33¼	30¾	33⅛	+2
— L —					
LearSieg .20	249	11	10⅜	10¾	
LehPCem .40	230	17	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
LehVal Ind	x	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.32g	x301	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	198	84¼	80½	82⅜	—
LibbMcNL	108	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Liggt My 2.50	178	54	52½	52¾	— ⅞
Ling Tem Vt	881	12⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅞
LittonInd .50f	1663	27⅜	25¾	25¾	—1⅜
Lockheed Air	295	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ½
Loews Corp 1	318	51⅞	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅜
LoneStarIn 1	414	27	25½	25½	—1½
LoneSGa 1.36	809	27⅞	27⅛	27¼	— ⅜
LongILt 1.38	295	22¾	22	22	— ⅜
Lucky Str 1b	366	40	37½	39	—1¼
Lucky Str wi	124	20¼	19¼	19¾	— ⅜
LukensStl .80	24	19	18½	18½	— ½
LVO Corp	175	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
Lykes Yngst	255	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜
— M —					
Macke Co .30	96	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Macy RH 1	78	44¾	44	44	— ⅜
MagFd 1.05g	726	16	15¼	15⅜	— ⅝
Magnvox 1.20	615	53	51	51½	— ⅞
Marath 1.60	517	37⅜	34½	35⅜	—1¾
Marcor .80	734	34½	32⅞	33⅛	—1¼
Mar Mid 1.70	330	33⅛	31⅞	32¼	— ⅜
MartinM 1.10	788	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	542	47¾	46½	47½	+ ½
Maytag 1.10a	130	38⅞	37	38⅞	+ ⅞
McDonD .40b	1404	28	26⅜	26¾	—1⅛
McGrwH .60	972	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅞
Mead Corp 1	777	19½	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Melv Sho .80	405	59	56	56½	—2¼
Memorex Cp	1947	36⅞	33¼	32	—5
Merck 2.20	594	112¾	111⅛	111⅞	— ⅝
MGM	78	23⅜	20⅞	21	—2¾
Microdot .30g	335	18⅝	17¼	17¾	—1⅛
MidSUtil 1.02	793	23¼	22½	22½	— ¼
MinnMM 1.85	905	122⅜	119¼	122	+2⅜
MinnPLt 1.30	45	21	20¼	20⅝	— ⅜
MobilOil 2.60	1847	51	48	48¼	—2½
Mohas 1.10	x231	33	31½	32⅜	—1⅛
Monsant 1.80	1263	50⅜	49⅝	50	
MontDUt 1.88	26	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Mont Pw 1.68	148	29½	29	29	— ½
MorNor .80	1015	25⅞	24⅛	25	+ ¾
Motorola .60	x329	85¾	82	83	—2
MtFuel S 1.80	131	40¾	39⅞	40½	+ ½
MtStaTT 1.36	59	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	329	52¼	49½	50¾	—1⅜
NatAirln .10p	224	24⅞	23¾	24	— ⅞
Nat Can .45	359	23⅜	21¾	22	—1⅜
NatCashR .72	3714	41	36½	37	—4⅜
Nat Distil .90	395	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	x117	25¼	24	24⅛	— ⅜
Nat Genl .20	480	27⅜	25⅞	26⅝	—1¼
Nat Gyp 1.05	722	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Indust	396	7⅞	6⅞	7	— ¼
Nat Steel 2.50	458	42	41¼	41½	
Nat Tea .80	51	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
Natomas .25	2030	88	81⅜	81⅜	—6⅝
NevPow 1.24	51	35½	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
Newberry 1	417	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	168	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	— ¼
Newmnt 1.04	2785	30	28½	28⅝	—1⅜
Niag MP 1.10	502	15⅞	15½	15¾	
NL Ind 1	706	18⅛	16¾	17	—1
Norfolk W 5	412	83¾	83	83⅛	— ½
Norris Ind 1	140	39½	38⅛	38¼	—1
No Am Phil 1	123	25	23⅝	23⅝	—1½
NoAmRk 1.40	383	28⅞	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	x201	47⅜	45¾	45¾	—1½
NoStaPw 1.70	x153	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
Northrop 1	195	19⅞	17⅛	17⅛	—2½
Nwst Airl .45	856	30⅜	28½	28⅜	—1⅞
NwtBanc 1.40	123	35¾	35	35	— ¼
Norton 1.50	87	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Nort Simon	778	55½	54	55	+1⅜
— O —					
Occid Pet 1	3084	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
OhioEdis 1.54	417	23⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅜
Okla GE 1.24	352	23¾	23⅛	23¼	— ½
OklaNGs 1.24	86	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	688	22	20½	21¾	+1
OmarkIn .62f	138	14	13¼	13¾	
Otis Elev 2	1461	44⅛	42	42½	—1⅜
Outbd Mar 1	266	39⅞	b92⅜	b92⅜	+ ¼
Owen Cng .75	420	50	48⅛	49¾	+ ½
Owen Ill 1.35	334	54⅞	53	53	—1⅞
— P —					
PacGEl 1.64	604	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅞
Pac Ltg 1.60	207	24½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
PacPetrl .30e	466	35	33½	33½	—1⅛
PacPwL 1.44	x221	24	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
Pac T&T 1.20	1039	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
PanAmS .20p	231	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
PanAm WAir	2120	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅝
Panh EP 1.80	453	32¾	31¼	32¾	+ ⅜
Penn Cent	1014	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	
Penn Dix .41f	x152	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Penney JC 1	412	72⅜	68	69⅜	—2⅞
PaPwLt 1.60	204	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
PennzUn .80	966	26⅝	25¼	25¾	— ⅞
PepsiCo 1	580	64⅞	63⅛	64½	+1¼
Pfizer .60a	1263	40⅝	39¾	40	
Phelps D 2.10	399	38¾	37½	37⅝	— ⅞
Phila El 1.64	1448	21⅛	20⅝	20¾	— ⅜
PhilMorr 1.20	822	68	64½	64⅝	—4
Phill Pet 1.30	1229	31¾	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
PitneyB .68	664	25⅜	23	23⅜	—2⅛
Polaroid .32	1214	107	101¼	103⅜	+ ⅞
PortGEl 1.38	x69	21⅝	20¾	20¾	— ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	1022	41⅜	40	40¾	— ⅜
ProctGm 1.50	1057	73⅜	70⅞	72¼	— ½
PubSCol 1.12	951	21⅞	21	21⅛	
P Sv EG 1.64	1076	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
PublkInd .30f	45	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Pueblo In .28	156	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
PugSPLt 1.84	102	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Pullman 2	137	55	53⅝	53⅝	—1⅛
— Q —					
Questor .50	75	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	— ⅛
— R —					
RalstonP .70	2169	34¼	32⅜	33	— ¾
Ranco Inc .92	89	22⅜	20¾	21¼	—1¼
Raytheon .60	669	37⅞	36	36	—2
Reading Co	64	8⅞	8⅛	8½	
Rdg Bate .25	380	29⅛	26¾	27¼	—1½
Reich Ch .20	116	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ¼
RepubStl 1.60	348	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ½
Revlon 1	932	64¼	61¾	63½	—1⅛
Reyn Ind 2.40	1401	61¼	56	57⅛	—3⅞
ReynMet .60	1272	20½	18¾	18¾	—1⅝
RoanST 1.28g	344

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

Ivy Fund n	8.53	8.41	8.41	— .14
John Hancock	8.09	7.96	7.96	— .16
JohnstnMut	24.17	23.89	23.89	— .35
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	11.31	11.09	11.14	— .21
InvestBd B1	18.90	18.89	18.89	+ .02
MedGBd B2	20.22	20.17	20.20	+ .08
DiscBd B4	8.66	8.50	8.66	+ .03
IncomFd K1	8.06	8.01	8.01	— .01
GrowthFd K2	5.79	5.71	5.71	— .10
HiGrCom S1	20.18	19.76	19.76	— .53
IncomStk S2	10.85	10.74	10.74	— .15
Growth S-3	8.67	8.54	8.55	— .12
LoPrCom S4	5.24	5.14	5.16	— .10
Polaris	4.30	4.22	4.24	— .08
Knickrbck Fund	7.55	7.44	7.44	— .15
Knickrbck Gth	9.86	9.69	9.69	— .22
Lenox Fund	6.69	6.53	6.53	— .22
Lexington Grth	10.71	10.50	10.50	— .23
Lexington Rsch	16.74	16.64	16.64	— .20
Liberty Fund	6.72	6.58	6.58	— .17
Life Gth Stk	6.18	6.02	6.02	— .19
Life Ins Inv	8.65	8.55	8.55	— .09
Lincoln Nat	11.66	11.46	11.46	— .24
Ling Fund	5.00	4.95	4.95	— .03
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	29.61	28.59	28.59	—1.17
Capital n	11.98	11.85	11.85	— .16
Mutual n	15.12	14.95	14.95	— .19
Lord Abbett Fd	11.00	10.95	10.95	— .05
Lutheran Broth	12.01	11.84	11.84	— .21
MagnaInc Trust	8.90	8.83	8.83	— .07
Manhattan Fd	5.27	5.18	5.18	— .12
Mark Grwth n	6.30	6.11	6.23	— .08
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.48	8.41	8.41	— .10
Independ Fd	6.99	6.89	6.89	— .09
Mass Fd	11.51	11.40	11.40	— .12
Mass Financl:				
MIT	14.42	14.20	14.20	— .27
MIG	13.00	12.78	12.78	— .28
MID	15.57	15.40	15.57	+ .04
MatesInvest (n)	3.96	3.84	3.86	— .15
MathersFnd (n)	13.79	13.68	13.73	— .29
Mid Amer	5.79	5.61	5.61	— .17
Moodys Corp	12.49	12.30	12.30	— .26
Moodys Fund	12.77	12.56	12.59	— .20
MIF Fund	8.98	8.88	8.88	— .13
MIF Growth	5.79	5.69	5.70	— .12
MuFdUS Govt	10.37	10.30	10.31	— .04
MutOmaha Gt	6.21	6.16	6.16	— .05
MutOmaha Inc	11.00	10.80	10.80	— .22
Mutual Shrs n	16.98	16.76	16.76	— .22
Mutual Trust n	2.01	2.00	2.01	+ .01
NEA Mutual	10.67	10.46	10.46	— .23
Natl Indust n	11.36	11.13	11.13	— .26
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.02	10.90	10.94	— .08
Bond	5.12	5.11	5.12	— .01
Dividend	4.44	4.40	4.40	— .05
Growth	9.56	9.44	9.45	— .15
Preferred	7.37	7.30	7.31	— .07
Income	5.42	5.41	5.42	— .02
Stock	8.12	8.01	8.01	— .14
Nel Grth Fund	9.97	9.84	9.84	— .16
Nel Side Fund	16.57	16.40	16.40	— .22
Neuwirth Cent	6.62	6.46	6.50	— .15
NeuwirthFd (n)	11.57	11.32	11.32	— .30
New World Fd	13.25	13.15	13.17	— .11
Newton Fund	15.91	15.68	15.68	— .22
Nich Strong n	17.68	17.36	17.43	— .20
Noreast Inv n	15.23	15.19	15.21	— .01
Oceanogphc (n)	7.64	7.53	7.53	— .13
Omega Fund	7.00	6.88	6.95	— .11
100 Fund	14.74	14.49	14.50	— .24
101 Fund	9.45	9.36	9.37	— .07
One William n	16.48	16.25	16.25	— .28
ONeill Fund n	12.39	12.10	12.14	— .15
Oppenheim Fd	8.81	8.67	8.67	— .16
Oppenhem Aim	12.73	12.53	12.59	— .18
Over Count Sec	10.71	10.64	10.64	— .05
Paramt Mutual	9.01	8.90	8.90	— .14
Paul Revere	8.55	8.43	8.43	— .22
PennSquare (n)	8.19	8.07	8.07	— .16
PennMutual (n)	4.48	4.32	4.34	— .20
Phila Fund	15.32	14.97	14.97	— .41
Pilgrim Fund	10.51	10.35	10.35	— .17
Pine Street n	11.61	11.48	11.50	— .11
Pioneer Enterp	8.10	7.98	8.01	— .08
Pioneer Fund	11.82	11.61	11.61	— .25
Planned Invest	11.71	11.52	11.52	— .25
Pligrowth Fnd	13.67	13.48	13.51	— .22
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd (n)	28.20	27.84	27.85	— .42
New Era n	10.30	10.10	10.10	— .24
NewHorzn (n)	32.29	31.94	32.08	— .16
Pro Fund n	10.74	10.60	10.60	— .16
Prof Portfolio	6.97	6.95	6.95	— .07
Progress Fund	5.75	5.68	5.68	— .09
Providnt Fund	5.03	4.94	4.94	— .08
Pru SIP	10.80	10.63	10.63	— .19
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	8.76	8.61	8.64	— .17
George	15.04	14.88	14.88	— .20
Growth	10.93	10.72	10.72	— .26
Income	8.39	8.28	8.28	— .12
Invest	8.67	8.47	8.47	— .23
Vista	9.38	9.15	9.15	— .32
Voyage	8.19	8.00	8.01	— .26
Revere Fund	10.65	10.44	10.44	— .24
Rinfret Fund	15.52	15.28	15.28	— .29
Sagittarius Fd	3.47	3.42	3.43	— .06
Schuster	16.56	16.32	16.32	— .32
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	14.13	13.87	13.87	— .31
Special n	35.81	35.34	35.34	— .56
Balanced n	16.02	15.83	15.83	— .19
Common Stk	10.51	10.35	10.35	— .18
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.85	3.79	3.80	— .06
Invest	8.41	8.21	8.21	— .23
Ultra	8.57	8.46	8.46	— .15
Selected Amer	10.31	10.19	10.19	— .15
Selected Oppor	15.50	15.19	15.28	.....
Selected Spec	16.60	16.30	16.32	— .41
Sentinel Growth	9.08	8.91	8.94	— .16
Sentry Fund	14.63	14.53	14.55	— .10
Shamrck Fd n	11.98	11.59	11.74	— .28
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.52	4.47	4.47	— .07
Enterprise Fd	6.73	6.66	6.66	— .09
Fletcher Cap	6.31	6.23	6.23	— .09
Fletcher Fd	5.46	5.36	5.36	— .11
Harbor Fund	8.59	8.54	8.55	— .05
Pace Fund	9.48	9.43	9.48	— .05
Shearson App	31.09	30.28	30.28	—1.11
Shearson Inv	11.72	11.51	11.51	— .22
Shrmn Dean n	15.49	15.04	15.08	— .65
Side Fund	10.03	9.91	9.94	— .14
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.38	9.24	9.27	— .18
Invest	11.70	11.53	11.53	— .23
Trust Sh	9.06	8.96	8.96	— .14
SmithBarny (n)	10.90	10.79	10.79	— .13
Southwstn Inv	9.26	9.15	9.15	— .17
SouthwmInv Gth	7.64	7.52	7.54	— .11
Sovereign Inv	13.55	13.40	13.40	— .21
Spectra Fund	7.45	7.31	7.35	— .11
State Farm n	4.78	4.70	4.70	— .10
State St Inv	48.64	47.25	47.25	—1.50
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.09	4.01	4.01	— .12
Asso Fd Trust	1.30	1.29	1.29	— .01
Fiduciary	7.08	7.00	7.01	— .05
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance (n)	21.16	20.90	20.90	— .28
Cap Op n	9.98	9.83	9.83	— .14
Stock n	15.02	14.79	14.79	— .28
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.68	7.57	7.57	— .14
Summit	11.31	11.11	11.11	— .23
Technology	7.79	7.68	7.68	— .14
Syncro Growth	9.76	9.67	9.67	— .14
TMR Apprec	13.97	13.57	13.68	— .55
Teachers Assoc	10.66	10.43	10.43	— .26
Technical Fund	2.99	2.90	2.90	— .10
Temp Gth Can	24.89	24.70	24.77	.....
Tower Capital	5.64	5.56	5.58	— .10
Transam Cap	8.03	7.95	7.97	— .06
Travelers EqFd	10.97	10.84	10.84	— .17
Tudor Hedg Fd	12.68	12.47	12.47	— .26
20th Cent Grth	3.05	3.00	3.01	— .05
20th Cent Inc	4.11	4.07	4.09	— .03
USAA CapGth	10.80	10.68	10.70	— .11
Unif Mutual	10.81	10.69	10.69	— .14
Unifund	11.13	11.01	11.07	— .08
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.06	14.92	14.93	— .17
Nat Invest	8.54	8.44	8.44	— .11
Union Capitol	11.67	11.55	11.56	— .12
Whitehall	13.66	13.49	13.52	— .14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.73	7.59	7.59	— .18
Cont Growth	12.91	12.68	12.71	— .26
Cont Income	11.86	11.70	11.70	— .30
Income	14.25	13.99	13.99	— .41
Science	8.16	8.03	8.03	— .16
Vanguard	9.89	9.71	9.71	— .24
Unit Fd Can	7.69	7.62	7.62	— .04
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	6.80	6.66	6.66	— .18
Income	5.21	5.15	5.15	— .07
Speci Sit	5.51	5.39	5.39	— .19
Vance Sanders:				
Boston Stk	8.29	8.26	8.27	— .03
Boston Fd	8.27	8.20	8.20	— .09
Special	9.55	9.42	9.42	— .17
Vanderbilt	6.97	6.89	6.89	— .06
Vanguard Fd	4.77	4.74	4.74	— .10
Vant Ten Ninty	10.58	10.50	10.52	— .09
Varied Indust	4.81	4.73	4.73	— .09
Viking Growth	6.59	6.50	6.50	— .09
Wall St Growth	9.00	8.91	8.93	— .10
WashtnMutual I	12.96	12.83	12.83	— .17
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	20.90	20.59	20.76	— .30
Ivest Fund	16.48	16.31	16.34	— .26
Morgan Fund	11.44	11.27	11.27	— .22
Technivest Fd	8.17	8.03	8.03	— .19
Trustees Eq	12.45	12.34	12.39	— .06
Wellesley Inc	12.64	12.56	12.59	— .04
Wellington Fd	11.58	11.42	11.42	— .27
Windsor Fund	9.84	9.71	9.71	— .14
Western Indust	6.03	5.93	5.93	— .16
Wincap Fund	5.47	5.32	5.33	— .13
Winfield Gth In	4.35	4.31	4.31	— .06
Wisconsin Fd	6.78	6.69	6.69	— .11
Worth Fund n	3.08	3.04	3.04	— .05
Zeigler Fund	10.40	10.26	10.27	— .14

n-No load fund.

New Advisor For Council

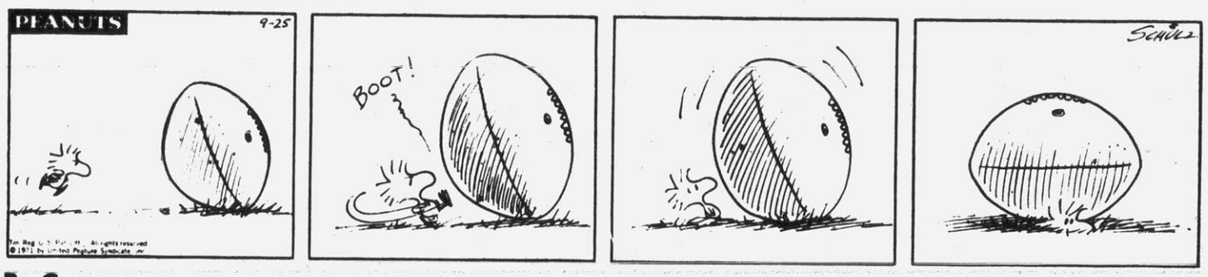
Mrs. Charles Van Sickle of Greenville has been appointed field adviser for the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolinas. The announcement was made by Miss Jo Hervey, executive director.

Mrs. Van Sickle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bardin of Tarboro and a graduate of Tarboro High School. She received her B.A. degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

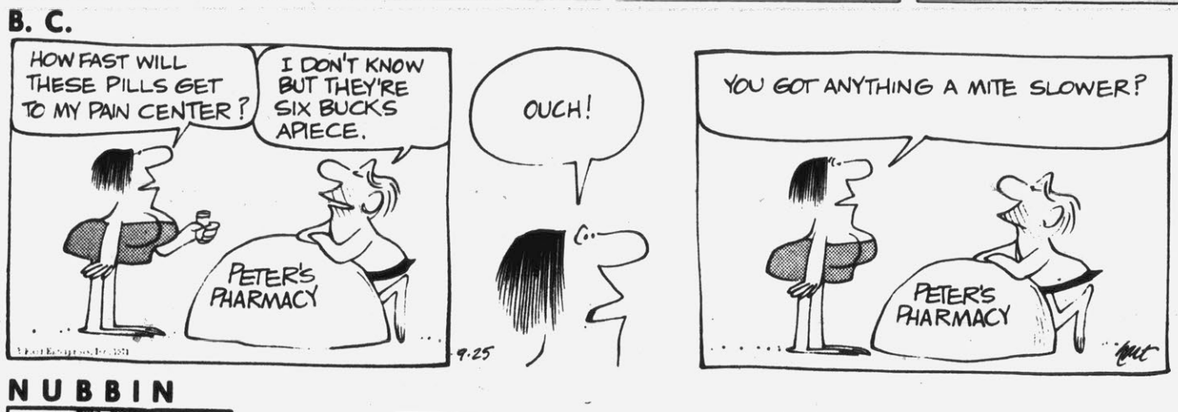
She has been a recreation worker with the Red Cross in Vietnam and at Fort Gordon Hospital, Georgia, and has taught social studies in Orlando, Fla. and at Hobgood Academy near Greenville.

She was a Brownie, a 4-H Club member and has worked in Vacation Bible School, the Edgecombe Memorial Library and at the Greenville Day Camp. Her hobbies include needlework, reading, camping, hiking and fishing.

Mrs. Van Sickle's husband is a member of the Greenville Police Department.



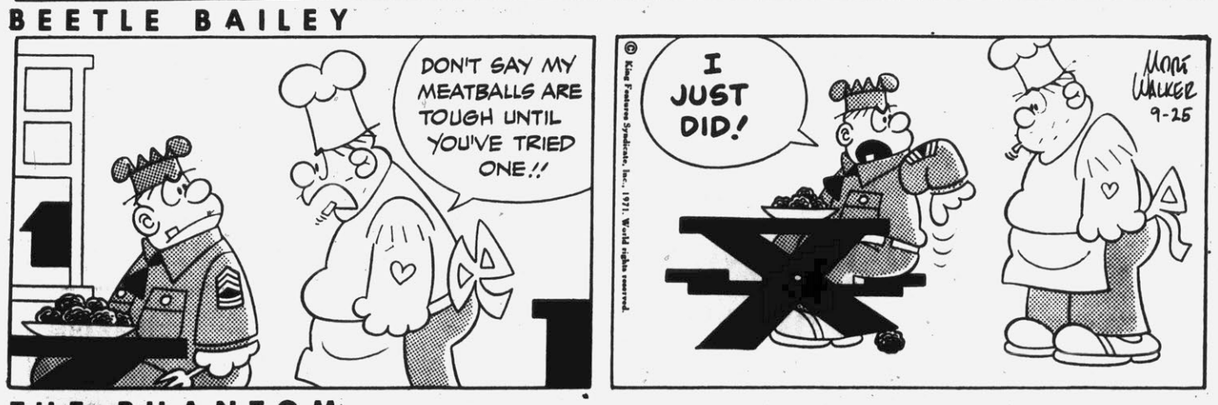
B. C.



NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Reflector Classified

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to express my appreciation at this time during the sickness and death of my husband, Paul D. Jones. My thanks goes to everyone for the cards, prayers, flowers, visits and food. May God bless each of you. Mary B. Jones.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, brown with black vinyl top, electric windows and seats, local owner. $4595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK ELECTRA 1970, custom, 225, 4 door hardtop, light green, black vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, tilt steering, speed control, green interior, 22,000 actual miles, never titled, WSW tires, wheel over, used as personal car, $4695. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 756-1135.

BUICK, 1969, 4 door Le Sabre Sedan, factory air, power brakes, power steering, leather seats, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, automatic, yellow, green vinyl top, one owner, top condition, $2895. Call 758-2392 or 756-3440 ext. 23.

BUICK, 1963, black, white interior, full power, $300. Call 756-3992.

CHEVROLET 1970 IMPALA Custom, green, black vinyl top, air condition, power steering, positive traction, AM-FM stereo, front & rear defroster, power windows, automatic transmission, excellent condition. $300, and assume bank loan. Call 746-6452 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COUGAR 1967, XR7, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 752-2735.

COMET 1964 Cyclone 289, new paint job, good shape, $600. Call 756-5831 after 5 p.m.

1968 DODGE, SPORTMAN van, air conditioned, equipped for trailer, excellent condition. Call 758-2503.

FORD 1967 custom 500, air condition, power steering. $850. Will consider trade. Call 756-0343.

FORD, 1969 Cortina, priced to sale, over 30 miles per gallon, bucket seats, straight shift. Call 758-1274.

GALAXIE 500, 1964, 4 door, automatic, very clean, air condition, one owner, reasonably priced. Call 752-4234.

IMPALA 1970, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

JEEPSTER, 1970, V-6, hardtop, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 miles. Call 758-1634 after 6 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MERCEDES BENZ 1963, 220 SE, air, $1300. Will trade for camper of equal value. May be seen at Lot 47 Oakwood Acres.

NOVA 1970, V-8, 4 door, automatic, WSW tires, wheel covers. Downtown Motors, Lee St., Ayden, 746-6892.

1969 Charger R.T. automatic, air, mag wheels, tape deck $1950

1968 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, 327, automatic transmission, power steering $1200

1968 Chevrolet Biscayne. 4 dr., 307, automatic $1,000

1965 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr., 327, automatic, power steering $600

1965 Chrysler. 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power windows $550

1961 Ford Pick-up. 8 cylinder, straight drive $400

Crisp Auto Salvage
North Greene St.
Call 752-2572 or night, 752-5245

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, 1966, automatic, good tires, $700. Call 752-4246 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition, $1895. Contact Walter Whitehurst, Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

RED OPEL 1969 GT, take up payments. Call 752-7509 after 5:30 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Squareback, $1695. Call 752-5682.

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

Trucks for Sale

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, $1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

1963 CHEVROLET flat bed dump, 12 ft. body, good condition. Call 758-1814.

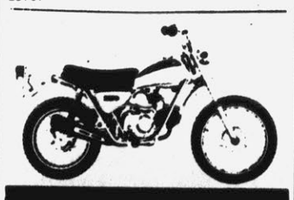
Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

HONDA 1971 100 CB, 3 months old, local driving only, 2 helmets included. Call 758-2306 or 752-7248.

HONDA CL 100, good condition, low mileage. Call 758-3561 after 6 p.m.

1970 HONDA C. B.-175, $400. Call 756-2690.



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST
We have over 75 Honda S.L. 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
1025 EVANS ST.
AND
Save Save Save

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

17 FT. FIBERGLASS boat and trailer, 85 h.p. Evinrude motor. Can be seen at 2606 Jackson Dr., Greenville.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, 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

NO. 1 DEER DOGS for sale, also broke Beagles. Contact C. R. Shelton, Rt. 1, Bethel, 752-7824.

48 AKC PUPPIES In Store. Open Sunday. Most are little. Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers, Cairns, St. Bernards, black and blond Cockers, Bassetts, miniature Schnauzers, English Bulldogs, Pekes, miniature Dachshunds, Wire Fox Terriers, Pugs, Welsh Corgi, Peke-a-poos. Quality puppies since 1952. Moderate prices. Charge cards, 229 S. Goldsboro St., Uptown Wilson, N.C., 237-1488. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

DOGS & PETS

AKC BLOND COCKER Spaniel, 10 weeks old. Call 752-5816 after 6 p.m.

SIX NO. 1 deer dogs. Contact C. R. Shelton, Rt. 1, Bethel, 752-7824.

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Call 746-6679.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, male $25, female $15. Call 752-5696.

MILLS TROPICAL FISH
2603 Tryon Dr.
Colonial Heights
752-6425

10 gallon aquarium set ups
$8.95

Assortment of Birds, monkeys & pets. We also have a male pug for stud

Shop Hours
Mon. Fri. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

FARMS

$135,000.00
98 acres, 70 cleared, good allotments, good improvements, located ½ mile North of Greenville, Ideal for a subdivision

$66,250.00
53 acres of woodland, 1 mile North of Old Pinetown Road, adjoining Slatestone Road Subdivision, Washington, N.C. City water available.

$90,000.00
132 acres more or less, 62 acres cleared, 17,904 lbs. tobacco. Located three miles West of Winterville, N.C.

$20,000.00
46 acres, all cleared, no improvements, no tobacco. Located 3 miles SE of Grimesland on NC Road No. 1780.

$35,000.00
101 acres - 28 cleared, 4 acres tobacco, 1 pack house only. Located 1 mile South of Black Jack.

$40,000.00
32 acres, all cleared, 1 pack house, 2 tobacco barnes, no dwelling, 4.7 acres tobacco. Located 6 miles West of Greenville on Stantonburg Road.

$80,000.00
218 acres wood land. Located 4 miles West of Greenville on Stantonburg Road.

$5,000.00
37 acres woodsland. Located 2 miles North of Bel Arthur

Contact:
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 — 752-4585
Home: 758-2370

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED. SECRETARY for local industry. Must have general office skills, (typing, adding machine, calculator). Life insurance and Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs available, five paid holidays per year. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Send resume to "Secretary", P.O. Box 1967 Greenville.

SINGLE GALS
Over 18
Nationwide Corporation has immediate opening for those free to travel to Florida, Texas, California, and all major American cities with unique business group. Permanent help needed. Excellent future (over $140 per week and up), expense account to start, transportation furnished in cars.

Interviews Monday Only. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Holiday Inn. Ask for Elaine Eason. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately.

WORKING AND traveling mother needs woman for light housework and babysitting school children part time. Must be able to live in when necessary. References needed. Write P. O. Box 2928, Greenville.

We Have A Position For A
FLOATING SECRETARY
Will fill in departments where secretaries are out. Full time. Typing, shorthand, limited bookkeeping experience necessary. $400 a month. Fee Paid
DUNHILL
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Experience in general office a must. Great position for responsible person. Must be good typist. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Attractive person with clerical experience, lots of public contact. Good typing skills required. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

REC-SECRETARY: Must type 50-60 wpm. Dictaphone experience a must. Plush office. Great benefits. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER URGENTLY NEEDED: 5 days a week. Top pay. Good benefits. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

NURSES. RN needed for 8 a.m.-4 p.m. RN or LPN needed for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Excellent salary, with good benefits. Call or see Mayo Allen at The Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center. Call 758-4121.

AVON
DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Call Avon now: 758-2444, Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834

SARAH COVENTRY NEEDS 10 ladies to show and wear their new fall and winter jewelry. No investments, no deliveries. Good commission. Call 746-6956.

WANTED: LADIES for part time office work. Neat appearance and high school graduate a must. Requirements are legible handwriting, good telephone manner and some typing experience helpful. Call Mrs. Tucker for personal interview at 758-2919.

Female Help Wanted

Need Dependable Assistant?
Mature, capable, administrative secretary, with excellent North Carolina references, wants interesting work. Printing, shipping, sales and service, personnel, public relations, what have you?
Call: 746-4340
Mrs. Ruth Staton

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME cooks needed. Must be neat, clean and efficient. Apply in person to manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

WANTED. SHEET metal mechanic's helper. Call 752-3849.

PART TIME MALE work. Apply at Zip Mart, 514 E. 14th St., Greenville.

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

WANTED. Brick layers above average pay, immediate employment. Apply at job site, Juanita St., Ayden. Contact David Mills. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent opportunity for college graduate of high potential. Great salary. Advancement potential great. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

FARM BACKGROUND: Local company needs sharp individual with good farm background. Must be able to supervise. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to deliver News & Observer about 2 hours work each morning. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

We Have Positions For
SALESMEN
With experience. No Degree Necessary
DUNHILL
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY man to drive L. P. gas truck, excellent salary and working condition, fringe benefits. Apply in person to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. Bethel.

SINGLE GUYS
Over 18
Nationwide Corporation has immediate opening for those free to tavel to Florida, Texas, California, and all major American cities with unique business group. Permanent help needed. Excellent future (over $140 per week and up), expense account to start, transportation furnished in cars.

Interviews, Monday Only. Holiday Inn. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ask for Milton Eason. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately.

WANTED. Route salesman, salary plus commission on established route. Must be 21 or older, settled with good driving record, many company benefits. Apply in person at 415 Memorial Dr. after 4 p.m. to Stewart's Sandwich Co.

FOUR DAY WEEK. Forty Dollars A Day. Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone know, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LIFE Insurance Co. has openings in Raleigh, Wilmington and Greenville for managers. Join our staff of growing young men on the way up. Train in Raleigh, earn $250 a week and up selling our leads. After 60 days you will receive expenses paid, salary, bonus, overwrite, private office, and train your own men, if you qualify. For more information write Area Manager, P. O. Box 6733 Greensboro, N. C. giving brief resume, phone number, address, etc.

POULTRYMAN NEEDED: To manage production of 75,000 Broilers. Home furnished. Opportunity for right man or double the size for family-two workers. Call Sam Winchester, 756-4869 or write Rt. 8, Box 674, Greenville.

OPPORTUNITY: NEED FARM manager for egg and swine farm. 22,000 layers, automated feed and water. Up to 100 brood sows, facilities for farrow to finish. Seven miles to Greenville, N.C. Contact Sam Winchester, 756-4869 or write Rt. 8, Box 674, Greenville.

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.

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

INCREASE YOUR INCOME: Add $15 to $25 commission earnings every week by showing Hanover shoes to friends, neighbors, and associates. 196 styles for men and women. Work spare time or full time. Write for free sales kit. Hanover Shoe Dept. SNC, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

WANTED. LONG distance tractor trailer driver. At least 4 years experience. Greenville Parts & Metal, 752-7197.

Male-Female Help

SALES: Great opportunity in sales field open now. Prefer 2 years experience. Outstanding company. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WANTED: Supervisory Social Worker II. Masters degree in social work required with some experience in supervising a unit. Social Worker II, masters degree in social work required with some working experience preferable. Reply to Mr. Joseph Frankford, Adm. Dir., Coastal Plain Mental Health Center, 1827 W. 6th, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE desires day time employment. Send replys to "RN", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in home, equipped nursery and play room. Forbes St. in Winterville. Call 756-0289.

FOR YOUR SEWING needs at reasonable rates. Call 756-1841.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SIEGLER AND WARM morning. Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

MASSEY-HARRIS "Pacer" Tractor in good condition. Call 758-2087 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

MONOGRAM, SUPER Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount. 758-3187.

FALL KARATE classes beginning. All ages. For information call 756-5259.

FURNITURE SPECIAL. Fisher's Furniture Co., Dickinson Ave. is now complete. Grand Opening Week, all prices reduced.

ARGUS SLIDE projector and trays, Westinghouse range, Sonora electric organ and baby crib. Call 758-0845.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale

HELP!! — Student needs a used ladies' bicycle in good condition immediately for transportation to and from work. Must be low priced. Call 758-2246 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

LAWNMOWER REPAIRS. Wisconsin engine and parts, Poulan chain saws. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286, Greenville.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

FREE SAMPLES of your own Lifetime Metal social security card and Lifetime metal door nameplate. Part time income for men, women, students. Show samples in your area and earn 75 cents commission per order, plus bonus. Proven fast sellers. Send your name and social security number to: Lifetime Products, Box 25533, Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

RYE FOR SALE. Call Marion M. Mills. 756-3279.

Lowrey Organ Sale and Service

MUSIC ARTS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

756-3522

I AM TAKING ORDERS for beautiful reasonably priced Wallace Brown Christmas and all occasion cards, stationary and gifts. If you would like to see these items call Pat Byrum, 758-5013.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small, use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Rose's.

30-06 SPRINGFIELD A3 model. Call 756-4835 after 7 p.m.

THREE DRINK BOXES, adding machine, cash register, scales, meat cooler, slush machine. Can be seen at Grimsley Groceries at Seven Pines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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.

HAVE TICKETS TO SELL for National 500 race in Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 10. Ronnie Cox, Cox Armature Works, 756-5191, $12, $15, $20.

BEDROOM SUIT, dresser, bed, chester drawers, bookcase and mirror, like new. Call 758-1634 after 6 p.m.

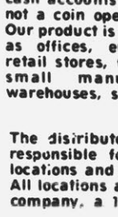
20,000 NEW oversized brick, $600, original cost $1,240. Call 756-0148.

WOULD YOU let your lawyer do your dental work? What about your carpet work? Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

SPINET PIANO. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 173, Clover S.C., 29710.

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

AMERICAN BOX wood plants at a bargain. Beautiful plants, come see to believe. The price is right. Roadrunner Cut Rate Service Station, 264 By-Pass, Farmville.

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

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
Generaly Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

OPPORTUNITY

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals.

The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company.

We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $1,595 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly.

Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd. Suite 215
Houston, Texas 77006

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SET OF GROLIER books, encyclopedia, science book, geography book, best loved classics, total of 45 books in all, plus bookcase. Call 756-4453 after 7 p.m.

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Sporting Goods

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, assorted items. Call 758-2503.

17 FT. SHASTA travel trailer, fully equipped, like new. Call 758-5601 after 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Two black Labrador retrievers, wearing Clinton, N.C. tags, in vicinity of Cherry Oaks. Reward offered. Call 756-3326.

LOST: "JASON" large hound, white with dark spots, wearing brown collar, no tag. If you have seen this dog please call 756-4893 or 756-1603.

MOBILE HOMES

ROMPIN' ROOM FOR THE KIDS IN A SPACIOUS NEW NATIONAL HOME DIAL 746-4556 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

THE POWER OF NOW is in Want Ads. Motorbike to sell . . . sell it now with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

EVERYONE BENEFITS when they buy and sell good things with low-cost Want Ads.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 x 44, two bedroom trailer, air conditioned, washer, carpet, good condition, married couples only. Stancill Mobile Home Court. Call 752-6245.

12 WIDE MOBILE home, two bedrooms, air conditioned, in nice park. Call 756-0083.

Mobile Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM mobile home, 8 x 48, $1100. Call 756-1307.

8 X 40, TWO BEDROOM mobile home, good condition. Call 756-1465 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10 X 51. Call 756-1341.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY

756-0911

REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass

TIPTON ANNEX

GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

HAVE A SUMMER FLING in a bright new car! Find it in today's Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NCNB Mortgage Corp. now has an office in Greenville and is processing loans for FHA and VA residential mortgages.

NCNB Mortgage Corp.

4th Floor NCNB Building

Call us for your total mortgage needs.

758-3633

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Live and sell in the Greenville, Washington, Kinston area with no overnight travel, fine income, excellent home office, with continued on the job training at no expense. Generous benefits, includig pension plan, plus excellent management opportunities.

If you have ambition, success background, good education, desire to improve, and are presently employed, you may qualify.

To learn more about this opportunity, clip and return this coupon to

David Ottaway, Box 6297, Richmond, Va. 23230

NAME .....

PHONE .....

ADDRESS .....

PITT MOTOR PARTS

MOPAR

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MARCA REG.

Cold weather is coming. Now is the time to have your car winterized.

BATTERIES

for all popular make cars

2, 3, 4 year warranties

Price starts at $19.95

. . . . . .

Anti-Freeze

$1.95 a gallon

PITT MOTOR PARTS

911 Washington St.

Greenville, N.C. 758-4171

Jeep

BEEP-BEEP

WE HAVE JEEP

YES THE TEXAS TOPPERS HAVE ADDED ANOTHER FIRST TO GREENVILLE!
WE ARE NOW A JEEP DEALER

Hunters, Fishermen, Sports Enthusiasts or Just Plain Jeep Lovers. We handle a complete line of jeep parts and service.

SEE US TODAY

"IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE"

Smith-Waldrop

Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

Mobile Home Rental Spaces

AZALEA GARDENS

Located 10th St. Ext. 264 By Pass

RIVERVIEW ESTATES

- Near ECU
- Large lots
- Underground Utilities
- 2 car off street parking
- Street lights
- Near shopping center
- School Bus service
- Large patios
- Paved streets
- Landscaped

Phone 758-4174
Contact: Azalea Mobile Homes
3012 10th St. Ext.

THE HELPING HAND FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SERVICES FREE TO ALL.

EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES.

COME IN AND SIGN UP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SIGN UP AT: 317 W. 12th STREET

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PHELPS SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK ENDNG OCTOBER 1

Tune-Ups

8	Cylinder Chevrolet Without air conditioning	$8.00 Plus Parts
8	Cylinder Chevrolet with Air conditioning	$10.00 Plus
6	Cylinder Chevrolet without air conditioning	$7.70 Plus Parts

If you own a 1968 or later model Chevrolet, you had better get your air emission control system in working order before new law comes in effect at the first of the year.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

Memorial Drive 756-2150

WANTED!

AREA DISTRIBUTORS

For New Private NATIONAL DELIVERY SERVICE Expanding In North Carolina!

High Monthly Income!

Nation-Wide COURIER SERVICE — COAST TO COAST

U.S. POSTAGE RATES HAVE GONE UP 33⅓% . . . .

Will Increase Up To

142% IN 5 YEARS!

Routes now available in all North Carolina counties . . . city and rural! Must possess organizational and supervisory ability, and be of good character! No investment in land or buildings! No investment in equipment! No investment in inventory! No spoilage, markdowns, fads! Initial cash investment as low as $5,000 per county distribution area.

Company Will Finance Entire Balance Without Interest!

— Pay Later From Profits —

National Companies Are Now Waiting For Total Distribution In N.C.!

Act Today — Own Your Own Business

Nationwide Courier Service
Of North Carolina, Inc
Rt. 7, Box 518
Lumberton, N. C. 28358
Phone (919) 739-7110

Nation-Wide COURIER SERVICE — COAST TO COAST

Offices In:
Denver
Chicago
Philadelphia
Los Angeles
Columbia
St. Louis
Ft. Worth

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____

County Interested in _____

ANTIQUE SALE!

Starting Monday Morning, September 27 at 10 o'clock

⅓ OFF Entire Stock

Chest - Secretaries - China - Break Fronts - Wash Stands - Drop Leaf Tables. Everything in Antiques. All sales final - No returns. Everybody Welcome - Including Dealers.

Open Monday - Saturday from 10 until 5 o'clock

ANTIQUE HOBBY SHOP

(Mrs. Carl Langley)
North Greene St. (Highway 11)
Greenville, N.C.

MULTIPLE • LISTING • SERVICE

When you list with MLS your listing is immediately sent out to every member firm together with a professional photograph and all necessary information. One listing provides complete coverage through all member firms.

USE YOUR

MLS

MEMBER FIRMS

Blount & Ball Realty Co.
W.G. Blount—Broker
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752-6163

Bowen Realty
Joseph F. Bowen, Jr.—Realtor
Trish Byrum—Realtor
Edna Willard—Salesman
Linda Ward, Salesman
Sandy Edwards, Salesman
752-7194

The Louis Clark Agency
Louis E. Clark—Realtor
Jeannette G. Cox—Realtor
Theresa Shank—Broker
752-4173

Estate Realty Co.
Dorliss Mills—Broker
Jarvis Mills—Broker
752-5058

General Insurance & Realty
A. B. Stallworth—Realtor
Hugh Stokes—Broker
Fitz Gammon—Salesman
758-1183

Grier Rental Agency
John Grier, Realtor
752-5700

Greenville Realty
David Evans—Realtor
Winnie Evans—Broker
752-2106

J.L. Harris & Sons
James L. Harris III—Salesman
Jean Perkins—Salesman
James L. Harris Jr.—Realtor
758-4711

J.B. Smith Insurance & Realty
J. B. Smith—Realtor
752-2754

Tarheel Homes
Wesley Price—Salesman
M.K. Branch—Broker
J.J. Brown—Salesman
746-6134

Thomas Realty
Pat Thomas-Realtor
JoAnn Pinkston-Salesman
756-5166

Turnage Real Estate & Insurance
Les Turnage—Realtor
752-2715

Wheless & Moore
Collice Moore, Realtor
Bud Wheless Realtor
758-2657

THERE IS NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR MLS SERVICES

Discover The Wonders of Classified Advertising

You're sure to find the things you need fast—explore the "For Sale" Ads today! Call 752-6166

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

BY OWNER. 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

SALUTE SUMMER from the deck of your own boat. Find it in today's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM Apartment, furnished or unfurnished.

FOR SALE: A LOVELY HOME, ideal location, four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den and kitchen; completely insulated walls and overhead. New central heating system and storm windows and doors. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE, THREE BEDROOM brick veneer home; central heat, air conditioned. Storm windows. New roof just completed.

EACH OR ANY ONE OF SAID homes will be shown by appointment.

E.G. Anderson Associates

Phone Robersonville 795-4484

85 ACRE farm with 5½ acre of tobacco allotment and 27 acres of corn. 33 acres of cleared land, 52 acres of wooded land, one house, 3 tobacco barns, equipped with tobacco curers, $45,000. 8 miles from Greenville. Call 756-5234.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON
Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Plywood Rejects

3/8 inch	$2.25
1/2 inch	2.75
4/6 inch	3.25
3/4 inch	4.05
Luan Paneling	2.79

Discount Bldg. Supplies
Formerly Old Heilig-Myers Bldg.
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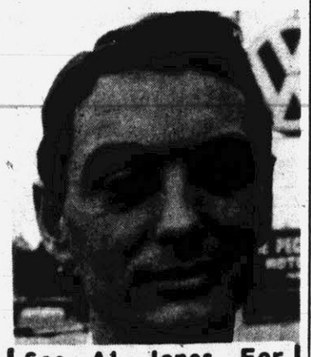
Lawnmower
Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

Professional Furniture Refinishing and Chair Caning By Experienced Craftsman
Higsons Refinishing and Caning
1602 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 758-0421

THINK SMALL

Think Volkswagen with Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By Pass 756-1135



See Al Jones For America's No. 1 Import Sold & Serviced at
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
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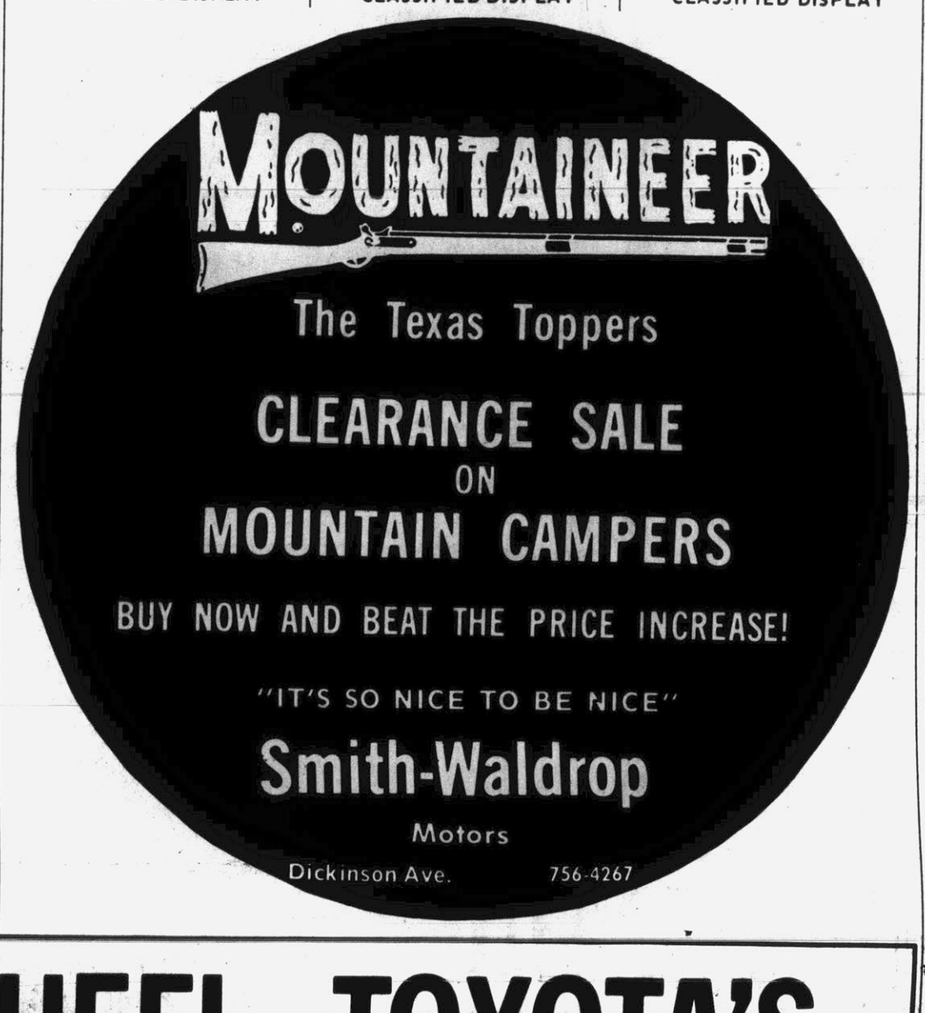

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Fake War Heroes Are Target In Soviet Union

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI)—As one of the Soviet Union's "Legion of Heroes" Fruma Grigoryevna Mikhailenko led a glamour and exciting life—leading parades in her combat boots and medals, being interviewed on television and in the newspapers, being photographed with celebrities.

She was "Peerless Scout" Fruma Mikhailenkol, World War II naval officer whose feats of derring-do covered her chest with medals and won her the homage of the nation, including even a write-up in Red Star, the official defense ministry newspaper.

All she had to do was phone the Tass News Agency, say "this is Peerless Scout Fruma calling" with another tale from her glorious past, and Tass would listen. And there would be another story.

Trouble is, Fruma was a fake and Red Star—investigating a little belatedly—found it out. So now Peerless Fruma has been stripped of her officers' buttons and self-awarded medals, drummed out of the Legion of Heroes and sent into disgrace.

Red Star thinks further punishment is deserved. "Why not institute criminal proceedings for those phony war heroes," it editorialized. "Why not punish these glory seekers?"

Peerless Fruma, who got away with her act for 10 years, is only one of many such, according to Red Star. One man who posed as a war hero, it said, now is serving an eight-year prison term for pretending to be an automobile salesman and accepting down payments on non-existent cars. His method was to win the confidence of his victims by displaying a lapel full of medals of his own manufacture.

Then, said Red Star, there was Valentin Ivanovich Gosteve, who cut a handsome figure around Tashkent in Uzbekistan, wearing 26 battle ribbons that included all three degrees of the Soviet "Glory" Order and even the ultimate Soviet Heroism Medal—the gold star of a "Hero of the Soviet Union." Gosteve now also has been reduced to size, if not yet sent to prison.

Peerless Fruma, however, got most of Red Star's attention and the largest share of its wrath. Her undoing, the newspaper said, began last May 9 when she was seen—in full naval uniform and with medals shining—leading an honor parde of veterans.

"Competent authorities became interested in her that very day," Red Star reported, "and discovered Fruma had no business wearing that uniform or the medals because she had never been a naval officer.

"Yet how many stories have been written about the heroic feats of this 'Peerless Scout,' Fruma Mikhailenko? Gullible journalists called her 'courageous' and 'mercurial' and she herself believed in her alleged feats of arms. She appeared on TV. She delivered lectures and newspapers did her stories and interviews about her."

Even Red Star was taken in, it was admitted. "Our paper did not resist the temptation, either," it confessed. "One of our pictures shows Fruma posing with Yuri Gagarin (Russia's late space hero), and in the archives is a file on her heroic feats."

Red Star announced there are more such "swindlers" to be found—and it is going after them.

NAZARENES DOUBLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene has passed the half-million mark in world membership, general secretary Dr. B. Edgar Johnson reports. He says the new total is nearly double the membership of 20 years ago, when it stood at 276,000.

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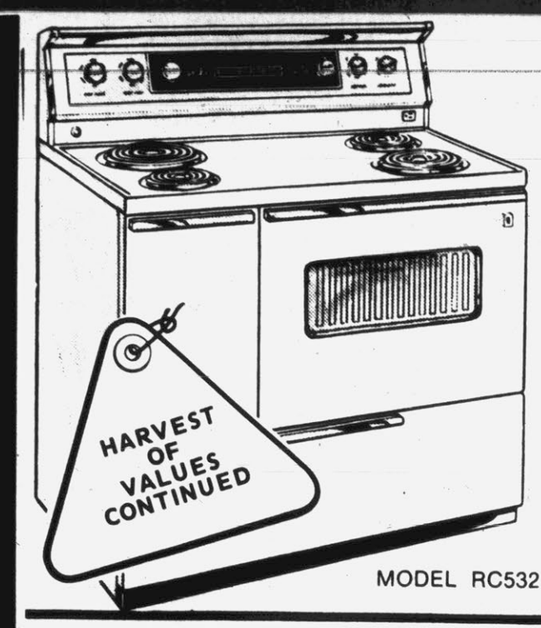

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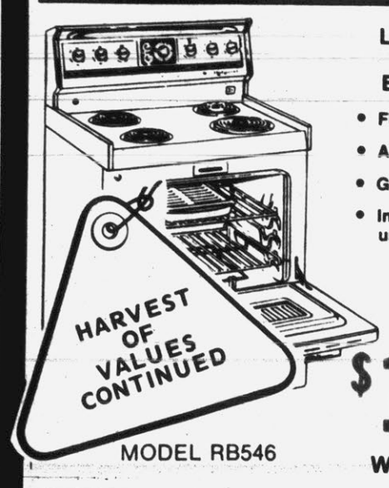

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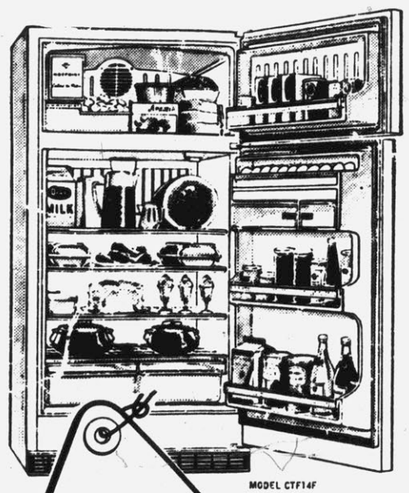

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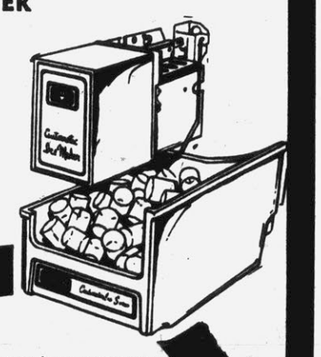

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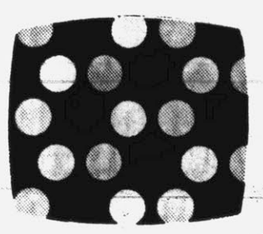

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Back To Greenville—19 Moves Later

By BETTY CASEY

"Our 19th and last move has brought us back to Greenville," declared Mrs. Edward L. Hackett, petite wife of retired chief hospital Navy corpsman and vivacious mother of four children. "It feels wonderful to know we aren't subject to another move in a year or two," she added.

The Hackett's met and married in Greenville while he was attending East Carolina College.

Hackett has taken a newly created position as patient representative on the Pitt Memorial Hospital administrative staff. His work is to increase services to the patients.

Others in the family are: Carol, in the ninth grade; Janet, eighth; Sharon, sixth, Michael, second; and Tiger, a five-year-old six-toed cat that has been with them during the last five moves. "She adjusts to new quarters quicker than we do," said Ginger, the children's mother.

Why did they choose to return to Greenville? Because they found the cost of living lower here than in the New York area where Hackett's parents live and because Mrs. Hackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worthington, long time area residents, live here. Ginger was brought up in this community.

After only a month in their home on Lewis Street, Hackett said, "It's the nicest community we've ever lived in. When you visit someone here, they won't let you leave without feeding you."

Likes Community Activity

The active family has dived into community activities and their many hobby projects already. Mrs. Hackett is already deep into a volunteer job as co-ordinator for the Greenville-Pitt County United Cerebral Palsy Drive. She plans to place coin containers in local businesses, is organizing a door to door solicitation, and has already started a publicity program. "If anyone wants to be a block chairman or help with the telephoning," she said, "I'll be glad for them to phone me for details."

"I'm so excited," she added, "today I got my first check as a result of the story in the Daily Reflector announcing that I was the co-ordinator and it came from Lambertville, Mich.!" The check came from a Greenvillite, Mrs. Robert Starling. Mrs. Starling was visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Reel, Jr., who subscribes to the paper and had just presented the proud grandmother with a new granddaughter, Melanie Sharon.

"One of our first projects," said the father, "was to install the portable swimming pool and fill it with 9,000 gallons of water." The Hacketts expressed surprise that so few people in this warm climate have pools, because in Connecticut, where they last lived, "most everyone has a pool — and they only have two months of weather warm enough for using it."

In addition to general interest in activities such as bicycling, bowling, swimming and ice skating, ("We have four pairs of ice skates for sale cheap", they said.) the family shares two rather unusual hobbies — one musical and the other flying.

All except Michael, who "aspires to be a drummer," play the full-sized electronic organ prominently displayed in their attractively decorated living room. "I really preferred the pipe organ we had before," explained Hackett, "but it got to be too big a problem moving it from place to place and getting quarters to accommodate it. It was quite a shock to the movers when they came to pack our effects."

Hackett also plays a trumpet; Ginger plays piano; Carol and Janet play guitars and alto horns; and Sharon plays clarinet.

The father has done major construction on two planes, a two-place Nesmeth Cougar and a miniature single-place Baby Greatlakes, and has owned a Piper Cub. He has logged 350 hours flying time and each of the others has spent about 30 hours as his passenger.

Hackett is now eagerly designing a backyard workshop in preparation for building another plane. A four-place double wing Delta Dyke that will cruise at 175 mph, it embodies a new concept designed by John Dyke. "It's a beauty," Hackett said. He says he feels lost without a plane to fly. He is a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association, an organization for sports aviators and is hoping to soon get acquainted with any other members who live nearby.

Mrs. Hackett is a registered guide in the Pioneer Girls, an organization which carries out a Christian camping program, and the girls are all members. They would like to find a unit here or join a similar activity.

Used To Moving

Service assignments took the family to 141 cities scattered from Maine to California. Hackett served on the USS Randolph, a carrier; the USS Menhaden, a submarine; and more recently he was on the USS Sam Houston, a nuclear powered fleet ballistic missile submarine. Leaving the children to the responsiblity of Ginger, his wife, for long periods he visited Hawaii; Okinawa; Chichijama, "a rock in the Pacific," Japan; Hong Kong; France; Italy; Greece; Spain; Gibralter; Turkey; Morocco; Scotland; and Iceland.

"The most difficult period when he was away," Mrs. Hackett said, "was during his trip to Scotland on the polaris submarine." Just before he left, a fire had gutted their kitchen and she was left to cope with cleaning up the mess, settling the insurance, supervising repairs, and looking after the children alone.

One of the movers once packed a full can of garbage which was sent from Connecticut to California. "It was 45 days old when we got it," Mrs. Hackett said laughing, "but had already lost its bad odor."

Another big problem attendant to their nomadic way of life was the difficulty of getting housing in areas where the supply was usually critical. They found that in places occupied by concentrated military personnel, property owners overpriced the limited supply of available rentals.

"We've lived in everything from pre-fabs, to temporary quarters to motels," said the capable mother. The family has had different reactions to their life-style.

Janet said, "We got to see a lot of interesting places. Fairfax, Conn., was my favorite because I had so many nice friends there."

Sharon's choice subject is French and she has had two years of it. "It isn't offered here in sixth grade," she noted, "and I'm afraid I'll forget it."

"I'm tired of moving and switching schools so much," declared Carol.

Michael's best game is playing "cars" and his choice of period at school is "recess." "I like our new home," he said grinning.

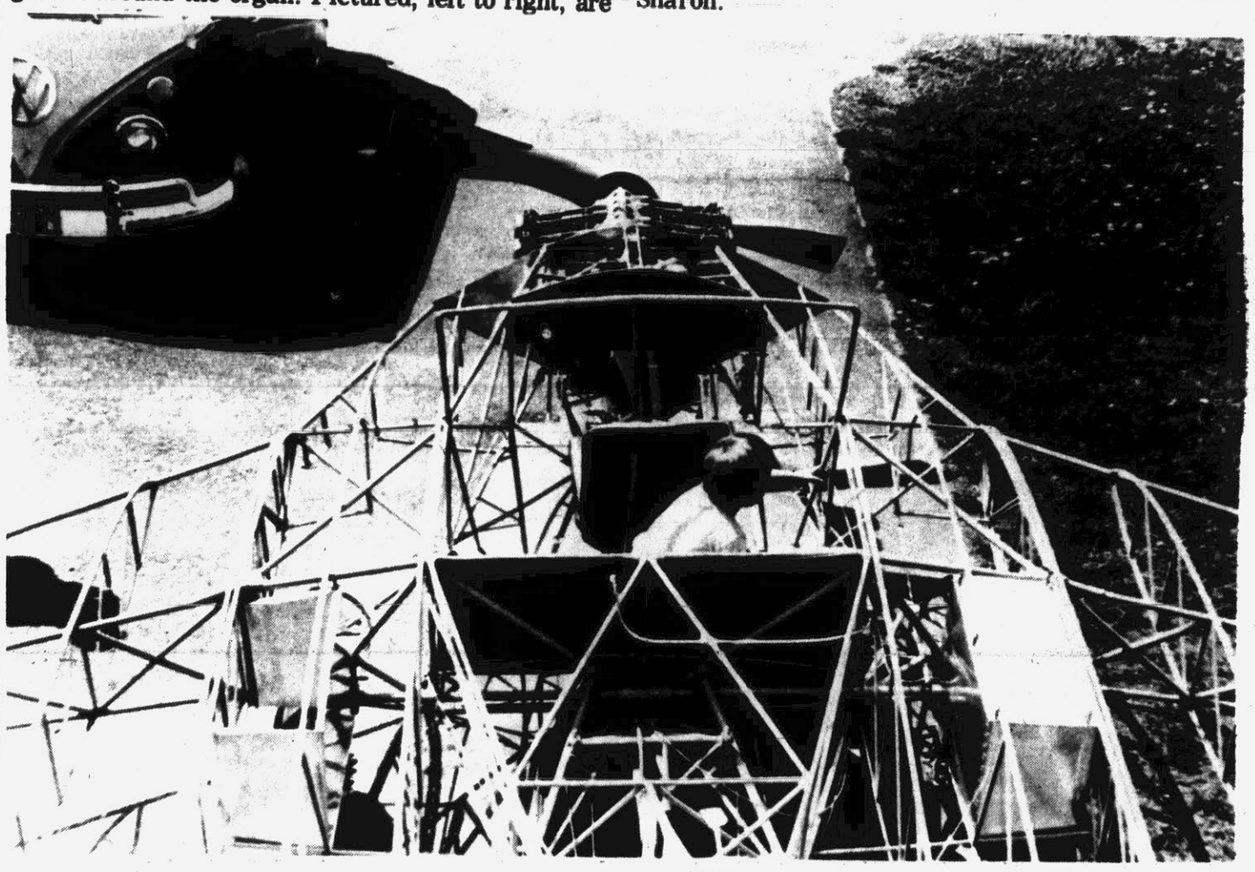
"Another moving problem," smiled the father is that of checking in all the library books. Sharon left two books to be returned by a friend, but the library has sent a notice that they are overdue. "We're about to get it straightened out," he said.

The most difficult part of making so many moves has been the lonely time before getting acquainted. The Hackett's have learned to look for a church right away and establish contact with organizations in which they are interested to help them over this period.

"We've already got a good start on solving that problem," declared Mrs. Hackett, "and we plan to stay in Greenville a long, long time."

FOR A MUSICAL SESSION . . . the Hacketts often gather around the organ. Pictured, left to right, are Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Janet, Carol and Sharon.

FAMILY PET . . . Tiger has made five moves with the Hackett family. Playing with Tiger are Michael, Janet, Carol and Sharon.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . . Michael Hackett gets the feel of a Delta Dyke airplane like one which his father plans to construct.

A Comanche In The White House?

LaDonna Harris Works For Indians, Husband

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — If they hadn't been working together as a team since they were 16 and if theirs wasn't what their 20-year-old daughter Katherine calls a "fantastic marriage," it could create problems.

For the fact is LaDonna Harris, the half-Comanche wife of the newest announced Democratic candidate for the White House sometimes gets as much if not more publicity than her Senator husband does. She's vivacious, sultry, wholly activist, and, some say, exudes sex appeal.

But Fred Harris seems genuinely delighted at LaDonna's ability to make good copy. "We've known each other since we lived across Cache Creek from each other as kids in Southeastern Oklahoma and we've been a working team since we married at 18. She's my anything-but-secret weapon."

Fan mail is starting to arrive for LaDonna. "I am pleased to hear your husband's being a Democratic candidate for President but I'm even more excited about the possibility of a Comanche First Lady," writes a Portland, Oregon housewife.

A postcard writer from New York says, "You're the best thing that has happened to the Indians since Pocahontas."

Paint Party

LaDonna and Fred Harris probably chalked up a first in their latest example of teamwork. On a recent Friday evening they teamed up to paint — with the help of relatives and friends — the third floor room, hallway and adjoining bath that will be LaDonna's office at the Presidential campaign headquarters they have rented downtown on R Street, NW. They are as Donna pointed out, used to do-it-yourself projects and saw nothing unusual in donning blue jeans and paint-smeared jerseys to roller paint her office and munch on fried chicken when their arms got tired.

It is only the latest of several offices LaDonna has set up to work alongside her husband. She will do what she has had years of practice doing, coordinating the work of volunteers.

Helping the Harrises paint were Fred's cousin Mary Womack, her Air Force husband Lt. Colonel Willis Womack and a half-dozen volunteers from the office of Americans for Indian Opportunity which LaDonna founded a year ago and which she serves as president.

LaDonna does some work out of a tiny cubbyhole in Fred's old Senate Office Building suite. She had a small office near his when he was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee a couple of years back. Nobody can recall any other wife of a National Committee Chairman moving in with him.

"I helped with the mail, hosted for Fred when he was tied up and was just there to share a sandwich at his desk when he had to work nights."

Firsts

Populist, underdog candidate Fred Harris and his wife may be chalking up some other firsts. Certainly LaDonna, who has made almost a fulltime career out of her Indianness, is the only half-blooded Indian would-be First Lady in history.

"And Fred, who reads at least four or five books a week, most of them non-fiction, tells me from his reading he believes except when Teddy Roosevelt ran for vice president, he is the youngest man at 40 ever to announce formally as Presidential candidate of a major political party. Donna is 40 too, only a couple of years senior to Marvella Bayh at 38 (Contender Birch Bayh of Indiana is Fred's senior at 43).

Donna has an impressive office at her downtown headquarters of Americans for Indian Opportunity and its campanion lobbying arm, Action Council for Indian Opportunity, where she serves as almost fulltime, non-paid head. She has recruited a new director for the Action Council, says she will honor commitments and speaking engagements she had earlier made for AIO.

Even before Fred arrived in Washington, LaDonna had formed Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity back in her state. Her work in behalf of Indians and other minorities has landed her on the boards of the Urban Coalition, the Urban League, the Women's Advisory Council of the Office of Economic Opportunity under Sargent Shriver and later Donald Rumsfeld and most recently on the Council of the newly-organized National Women's Political Caucus.

Until she was replaced last year she was the only non-reservation Indian woman serving on the National Council on Indian Opportunity whose Chairman is Vice President Spiro Agnew. She has conducted hearings around the country on poverty and testified in behalf of Indian projects before a clutch of Congressional committees. Most recently she became the only Congressional wife to testify in behalf of home rule for the District of Columbia before the House Judiciary Committee.

Not Clubby

As a result, she is not involved with the bi-partisan social Congressional Club to which most lawmakers' wives give a good deal of time, the Senate Ladies Red Cross, the 89th or 90th Congress Clubs or the Democratic Congressional Wives' Forum. She was also dropped out of the prestigious International Club to which only Capitol Hill wives, Embassy Row V.I.P.'s and socially impeccable Washington cavedwellers belong.

"When we first arrived here we tore around a lot to big parties and enjoyed them too. Now, we prefer small dinners where the talk is relevant."

When they entertain at their modest house in McLean, Virginia a couple of rural blocks away from that of Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, another potential Presidential candidate, it is never more than 12 guests.

"I always try to serve at least one Indian dish and Fred and I sometimes teach our guests a few phrases in Comanche."

LaDonna says her two closest friends in the Senate are Joan Mondale, wife of the Minnesota Senator and Della Montoya whose husband is the junior Senator from New Mexico. The Harrises met their principal bankroller, Herbert Allen of New York City, in the 1968 campaign through Fritz Mondale.

'Face Saving?'

Since it is generally believed Fred Harris would have an almost impossible job winning over popular 10-term Oklahoma Congressman Ed Edmondson to retain his Senate seat next year, is his race for the White House a "face-saving tactic"? Is he really angling for a spot on the ticket as Vice President?

It is known that Harris was one of the men Bobby Kennedy talked to about the Vice Presidency in his 1968 campaign. Later, Hubert Humphrey was seriously considering Harris as his No. 2 before he opted for Maine Senator Ed Muskie.

What about it? Is he in this for keeps? "I believe my husband and his populist coalition can lead this country in a new direction," La Donna says, smiling.

The Harris' children — 20-year-old Katherine (a Radcliffe senior), 14-year-old Byron, and Laura, 10 — and LaDonna's spry Comanche grandmother Wick-kie, whose age they can only guess at, will all campaign with Fred and LaDonna.

Child of a blue-eyed Irish father and a Comanche mother who separated soon after her birth, LaDonna was lucky to be brought up by Wick-kie and her respected grandfather Tabby-tite, a Peyote medicine man, who had a thresher and electricity on his farm long before Fred Harris' sharecropper parents got theirs across the creek.

LaDonna, dark-complexioned but with her father's blue eyes, has a fullblown figure with slender tapering legs and confesses to something of a weight problem. She likes to wear bright-colored mod clothes and is generally considered "sexy-looking" by men.

Swing Vote

"It's too bad," she says, "but only about 4 per cent of the Indians eligible to vote acutally vote — when they could actually be the swing vote in several Western states."

She will continue to talk about Indian needs, both on and off the reservation as she campaigns.

She says, for example:

"We don't realize how much the old tribal patterns of Indian life are affecting some of our young white people today. When I held hearings in California, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Indiana, I talked with lots of rather religious-oriented young people who wanted to form tribes as a special sort of communal living.

With The Women

Miss Joy Moseley Weds Saturday

Miss Alice Joy Moseley became the bride of Richard Alan Neigoot on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christian White and Father Charles Mullholland in the St. James Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Moseley of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of white voille. The high collar, long cuffs of bishop sleeves and vestise were of white Venise lace. A full skirt fell from an empire waistline and the attached train was edged in matching lace.

MRS. RICHARD ALAN NEIGOOT

Her finger illusion veil was attached to a cluster of Venise lace flowerettes.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benedict Neigoot of Latrobe, Pa.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Cain, organist, and Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, soloist.

Mark Baker of Raleigh was alcolyte.

Miss Ann Moseley of Chapel Hill and Mrs. J. W. Barts of Charlotte, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants. They were dressed in gowns of chocolate brown voille. The gowns were fashioned with long sleeves with white cuffs and collars. The full long skirts were chocolate brown etched with white butterflies. They carried baskets of miniature carnations in various shades.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Robinson of Charlotte, Miss Pat Neigoot of Hartford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lynne Molic of Greenville and Mrs. A. B. Reeves of Rocky Point, sister of the bride. They were dressed identical to the honor attendants and carried similar bouquets.

Miss Ginger Strawn of Chapel Hill and Miss Becky Strawn of Charlotte were honorary bridesmaids. They wore street length green dresses and carried flowers similar to the bridesmaids.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Ainslie Barts of Charlotte, niece of the bride, Miss Kelly Hathaway of Greenville and Miss Ann Baker of Raleigh.

Carl Neigoot of Latrobe, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were A. B. Reeves III of Rocky Point and Dr. J. W. Barts of Charlotte, brothers-in-law of the bride, Lynn Teague and Larry Gagen, both of Charlotte, Dick Reale and Dave Krol, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore a hot pink worsted silk dress designed with a necklace collar encrusted with silver and pink crystal beads. She wore a matching pink hat of organza petals. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a two-piece dress of coral with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. She is a secretary for Dr. Gary Heeseman Jr. of Charlotte. The bridegroom graduated from Latrobe High School, Latrobe, Pa., and attended Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a district branch manager of Kennemetal, Inc.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos in eastern Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Charlotte.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Neigoot-Moseley wedding party included a wedding breakfast Saturday morning at St. James Methodist Church.

Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barts Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reeves III and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren.

A cocktail party was given for the bridal couple after the rehearsal party by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neigoot, parents of the bridegroom, in the Red Room at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given for Miss Moseley on Friday by Mrs. John Butts Jr., Mrs. Layton Clark Jr. and Mrs. Hank Tribley at the home of Mrs. Tribley.

Achievement Award Reveived By Chapter

The Award of Achievement for 1970-71 has been received by the Greenville Women of the Moose Chapter 1308.

The announcement was made at the Thursday night meeting of the group by Junior Graduate Regent Beulah Jordan. She is now qualified for the Green Beanie ceremony to be held in Fayetteville in October.

Mooseheart Chairman Joyce Castner will be in charge of the October program "Christmas in October." Co-workers will bring a gift for a boy, girl, man or woman at Mooseheart and Moosehaven for Christmas.

It was announced that Marga Ross received a star for four quarters because chapter reports were accurate and in order. Mrs. Ross gave a sick and cheer report.

Junior Regent Betty Diehl presided at the meeting in the absence of Senior Regent Elizabeth Moore.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 with a covered-dish supper to follow.

Births

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Boyd, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Jessica Louise, on Sept. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reddick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl Reddick, 1302-A Battle St., a son, Calvin Earl Jr., on Sept. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Never leave children alone with a washer or dryer that is in operation.

Tell Nell To Stand Up For Her Rights

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Nell, a very dear friend of mine, 63, recently lost her husband. Nell has a well-to-do aunt [85] who invited her to come and live with her and be her companion. Auntie lives in a beautiful apartment with a full-time housekeeper. Auntie has a daughter living with her. The daughter is 60 and also widowed, and Auntie and Daughter can't be in the same room for 20 minutes without fighting.

Well, Nell moved in with Auntie and things were going splendidly until Daughter fired the housekeeper and informed Nell that SHE was to be the housekeeper!

Now poor Nell is breaking her back over there with all the work in addition to being referee for Auntie and Daughter. Nell is rather on the timid side and has asked me to help get her out of that situation without getting Auntie angry with her. [Nell is not destitute.]

I am considering playing "sick" and sending for Nell to "nurse" me for a few weeks, after which she can tell Auntie she is not returning.

My husband says if I try to pull a stunt like that I am out of my mind. What do you think?

NELL'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I'm with your husband. Tell Nell to remind Auntie that she was invited to be a "companion," not a housekeeper, and since the picture has changed, she's leaving.

DEAR ABBY: I am on a self-imposed diet, and I try to eat sensibly. I am inclined to be a little on the heavy side, but I finally got my weight down to where I want it, and I'm trying hard to keep it there.

Well, I always eat uptown at a place near work. A group of co-workers eat with me. Invariably someone will look at my plate and say, "Is THAT all you're going to eat?" Then someone else will say, "You don't have to watch your diet, you're so THIN!"

Abby, I find these remarks very irritating, and I would like to say something to put them in their place, but I don't know what. Can you give me a simple phrase? Nothing too smart-alecky because I'm a shy person. However, whatever you suggest, I will give a try. Thank you.

COUNTING CALORIES

DEAR COUNTING: Say, "Yes, that's all I'm going to eat. And the reason I'm so thin is because I DO watch my diet."

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you printed a letter from a husband saying his school-teacher wife wanted to go off to Europe for her summer vacation, and he said he would offer her a divorce if she went.

Well, my wife of 14 years took our kids and went to Europe for 10 weeks with my blessing and I've learned a hundred times over how much my wife means to me. I honestly never realized what a wonderful wife I had. I recommend any man let his wife take a month or two vacation. It will rekindle their love. He will soon learn how important a wife is. He will also learn what a rotten job housekeeping is.

LOVELORN IN ONTARIO

DEAR LOVELORN: It's the old story: You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry.

DEAR ABBY: A while back some young person wrote in asking why the old folks didn't prepare for their old age.

Well, I think I can speak for oldsters as I am 80. My husband's pension was based on prices as they were 50 years ago. A loaf of bread was 5 cents, eggs were 10 cents a dozen, and the best steak could be had for 15 cents a pound. Times have changed, and so have prices.

Social Security is a wonderful thing, and some of the younger ones are kicking because they have to pay so much in taxes. I wonder what they think is going to happen in the next 50 years. I will not be here to say, "I told you so." Ha!

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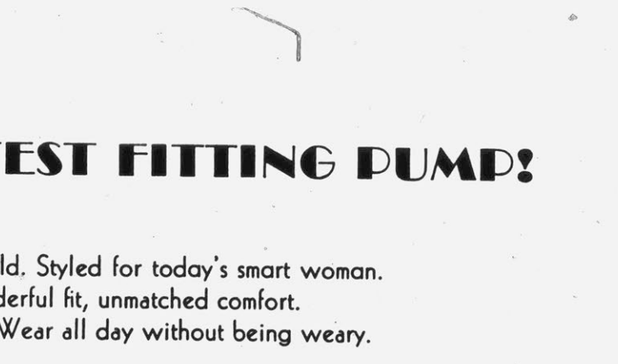

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Pilot Governor To Visit Here Monday

Mrs. Shirley J. McGinnis of Lincolnton, governor of District Six, Pilot International will make the official visit to the Pilot Club of Greenville Monday.

MRS. McGINNIS

Mrs. McGinnis, a native of Shelby is legal secretary to Clarence H. Leatherman, attorney and member, North Carolina House of Representatives. She has been a member of the Pilot Club of Lincolnton since 1958.

Her classification in Pilot is major: law, minor: general practice. Since her election to the Pilot Club she has served her local club as president for two terms, first vice-president, secretary, and director.

In District Six before becoming governor, she served as chairman of finance for two terms, second lieutenant governor, and first lieutenant governor.

Mrs. McGinnis served as county chairman of the North Carolina Society for Cripple Children. At the present she is serving on the auditing committee of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and as secretary-treasurer of Lincoln Country Club.

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. was granted its charter in June, 1957. It has participated in international projects which include CARE, Meals for Millions, schools in Guatamala, S. S. Hope and Eyes for the Needy.

Locally the club contributes both financially and in service to Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, School for Trainable Children, Greenville Boys Club, Operation Sunshine, Heart Fund and other fund raising campaigns. This year one of the main projects has been the sponsoring of Safety Town for the children of Greenville.

After hearing and evaluating committee reports on the progress of the club, Mrs. McGinnis will bring her official message.

Airline Executive Tells Women To Be Feminine

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The first female vice president of a major airline says she likes men in business to be dynamic, but that women should be soft-spoken and undemanding.

"If we stay feminine, and are not totally aggressive, we'll be successful in business," says Edwina Gilbert, a stewardess for Eastern Airlines 15 years ago and now the highest-ranking woman executive in domestic airlines.

Her job as division vice president—In-Flight Services—includes supervising seven Eastern bases and 3,200 flight attendants, 3,050 of them women. Mrs. Gilbert replaces a man and reportedly will be earning his same salary, an undisclosed figure more than $25,000.

Mrs. Gilbert says she never had any ambitions to be an executive and that she never experienced any discrimination in her career as manager of a training school. "Eastern has always had women in management. The criterion for promotion is competency and talent, not sex."

But she does admit that perhaps the current movement towards women's rights may have influenced Eastern to add her name recently to the 68 male vice presidents currently on their board.

The soft-spoken 38-year-old Mrs. Gilbert lives in Coral Gables with her husband, Frank, a computer company president. They have no children.

"My husband was delighted with my promotion. He has always encouraged me to stay busy and get involved, quite possibly so I'll keep my feet out of his business," said Mrs. Gilbert.

She works a minimum 10-hour day and often on weekends. She has no hobbies, preferring to spend what free time she has with her husband. He frequently joins her when she is out of town for business.

Though Eastern stewardesses were one of the first to adopt "mini-pants" as uniforms, Mrs. Gilbert says she'd never wear them herself to the office, and prefers dresses to pantsuits most of the time.

When asked about her future ambitions, Mrs. Gilbert replied with a little laugh: "Oh, one step at a time."

Sign of the times: The special signatures in fashions and accessories in the fashion and winter Montgomery Ward book include butterflies, stars, whistles, hearts, animal patterns, cartoons, patchwork, tapestry, carpet prints and workmen's gear in the form of jeans.

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10 Pc. Bathroom Set Reg. $9.00	6.88
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Metal Stools	1.00
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Metal Step Stool	1.99
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Why Do People Lose Umbrellas?

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Morawetz is an unusual man. He owns a dozen umbrellas, but has never lost an umbrella accidentally. His only losses, he says, have been "intentional," that is, to get a more fashionable one.

Yet, he does know people lose umbrellas frequently or dislike carrying them.

Most people would let the matter drop right there, but not Otto Morawetz. As an umbrella historian and as president of Bantam Umbrellas he wished to solve this enigma.

Since he knew, for example, that about 3,000 umbrellas alone are left tn New York City's mass transit system each year, he wondered if a "lost-umbrella syndrome" could possibly exist.

What he surmised is apparently so. Our preferences or rejections of the umbrella may be found in the subconscious.

Every object has its associations, says Dr. Arthur Feiner, clinical psychologist. And it is his belief that why you do—or don't—lose umbrellas may relate to your previous experiences and associations.

For example, his most frequent associations with umbrellas are Chamberlain and his own childhood. "My mother," he said, "used to make me put on rubbers, carry an umbrella, wear a raincoat—then I paid $8,000 in analysis to forget about the whole thing."

Dr. Feiner himself does not lose umbrellas. "I never use one because I know I'll lose it."

Dr. Erwin Stanton, industrial psychologist and professor of management at St. John's University, offers another dimension to memory and forgetting. Dr. Stanton suggests the association to the umbrella is more frequently rain which sets off a train of depressing thoughts.

Stanton adds, "When it rains we get wet, sick uncomfortable—one cannot wear what one wants, the car has just been washed, our hair has just been done. Given this host of 'bad vibes' it is conceivable that we will forget the umbrella since it reminds us of many unpleasant things."

Dr. Fred Hauser, practicing clinician and professor of psychology at Mills College, and his wife, Dr. Marilyn Hauser, psychologist, offer additional views.

Dr. Fred Hauser believes distraction due to demands or anxiety plays an important part in forgetting umbrellas, and Dr. Marilyn Hauser put forth the theory that perhaps it relates to optimism and pessimism.

She asks, "Does the optimist carry an umbrella when the forecast is 'cloudy with some showers' or even when the forecast is 'rain in the afternoon.' Or does he wait until there's a downpour before he actually takes an umbrella?"

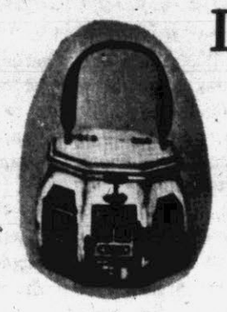
To Dr. Hauser, the optimistic-pessimistic personality theory does not explain the "lost-umbrella syndrome" fully. He points out, "It might be a matter of trust or mistrust. Someone might carry an umbrella, or not carry one at all."

On the other hand, he explains, maybe not carrying an umbrella even in the rain is a matter of independence and self-assertion and that person may be feeling, "I'll do my own thing regardless of the forces in the universe."

Both observed that more young women run around in the rain without any protective rain gear. Dr. Fred Hauser thinks this may be related to womens' lib. "In the beginning of a movement there is usually an overreaction and perhaps young women are going to some extremes to point out something we should already know," he said.

As to their own umbrella habits, Dr. Hauser rarely forgets his since he keeps one at the office and one at home. His wife, who carries a brightly colored, collapsible model, said she used to lose umbrellas all the time so she stopped carrying them. "Then," she said, "My mother-in-law gave me a telescopic umbrella and I have never lost that."

BOXES, BOXES, BOXES



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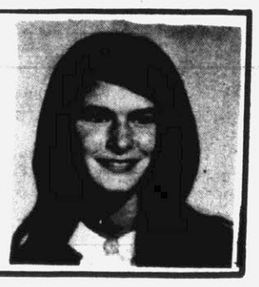
MISS NINA KATHRYN PATE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murphy Pate of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Timothy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen Jr. of Winterville. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

On The Young Side



By MARGARET STEVENS

With homecoming at Rose High School set for Oct. 15, preparations are now underway for the week's festivities.

Climaxing homecoming activities will be the football game that Friday evening. Rampants will tackle Kinston's team in Ficklen Stadium.

Headed by SGA Vice President Eugenia Parker, a committee is in charge of organizing homecoming events. The tentative schedule is as follows.

Queens, princesses, senior football players, and their sponsors will be introduced at a pep rally, Oct. 14. Following the assembly, students may proceed to "bury" their opponents in a mock funeral.

Battle Of Bands

A "battle of the bands" should highlight the parade, Oct. 15. The bands in the 4A Conference will be invited to participate, with the winner performing at halftime of the game that night.

Dancing in the gym will close homecoming activities for the year. The dance, scheduled for after the football game, will be open if students register their dates beforehand.

Magazine sales ended last Monday with sophomore Lou White claiming the position of high salesman. Lou's sales totaled $411.

Voted on by the coaching staff, an outstanding athlete is chosen each week. Last week senior Robbie Cox was picked for his performance in the Wilson game. Previously, Mike Harris and George Harris were also awarded this title after their actions at the games with Farmville and Washington, respectively.

Semifinalists

After scoring exceptionally high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last February, eight Rose seniors have been proclaimed National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists.

Making the grades were Sally Boyette, Anne Petrie, Roger Billica, Robert Carraway, John Daugman, David Howell, Chris O'Connell, and Joe Swain.

These students will compete along with 15,000 high school students for the approximately 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. The semifinalists compose less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the U.S.

To advise the school dietition throughout the year, six students were appointed to the Lunchroom Committee.

Senior members of the committee are Robert Kear and Kelly Darden. Juniors are Fawn Staton and Larry White. Myrla Cox and Vendi Clemons will represent the sophomore class.

Juniors have been putting in orders for their class rings throughout the week. Rings should arrive before Christmas.

Seniors with a sixth period study hall were granted the privilege of leaving school during that class this week. This has been done on a trial basis.

When washing beach togs after a day in the water and sun, don't forget yourself. A swim is not a bath. That same salt, chlorine, sun lotion, and perspiration that collects on your suit will clog the pores of your skin, produce blemishes and dull your hair if they're not washed away.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY REFRESHER

Hawaiian Pineapple Nut Cake
Beverage

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE NUT CAKE

This delicious desert was adapted from "The Hawaii Cookbook and Backyard Luau" by Elizabeth Ann Toupin (Bantam paperback).

¾ cup unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup (¼-pound stick) butter, melted
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, drained
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Butter a cake pan (9 by 9 by 1¾ inches); line bottom with wax paper; butter paper. On another sheet of wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. Into a medium mixing bowl pour the butter; gradually beat in sugar, then—one at a time—the eggs. Gradually stir in the flour mixture until smooth. Fold in pineapple and walnuts. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—1 hour. Loosen edges with a small metal spatula and turn out on wire rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Cake will be only about 1 inch high.)

Elderly Women Receiving Warning

COULAURES, France (WNS) — The population of this village includes seven ladies over 90 years old, all of them fortunately in fine health. The mayor and his municipal council have just warned them, "Don't die, or arrange to be buried elsewhere." The town's hearse is broken beyond repair, and the village graveyard is full. The mayor reports that it will require three years to improve the situation.

A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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

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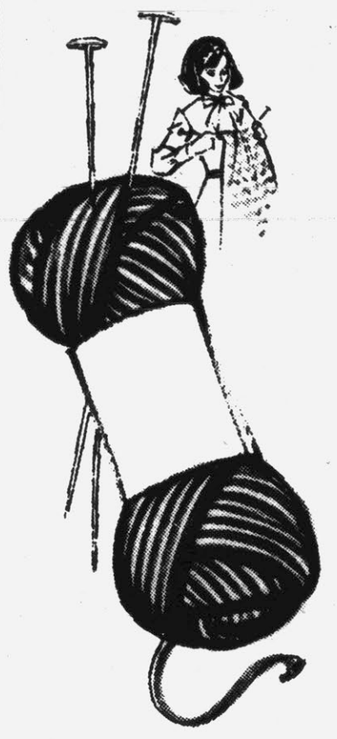

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Peter Fonda's Appearance Belies His Real Success

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Actor-director Peter Fonda is romping with his two children on the floor, and it seems, suddenly, the generation gap has narrowed. Fonda is 31 years old. old.

"Fantastically," he is saying, "many mothers write telling me their sons consider me a hero."

They ask him questions about his education, his thinness, his chin. One mother wanted to know if her son's weak chin could be built up by surgery, and made to look as strong as Fonda's.

He is grinning, his blue eyes twinkling. But you can't see his chin for the brush of beard and moustache.

The idea of devoted fans pleases Fonda, who probably has experienced all the ups and downs of his searching generation. And he has emerged from it with successes normally attributed to the establishment—he is a successful actor and director, and is a happily married man with two jolly daddy-hugging children.

A lanky youth, 6-foot-2, Fonda presents an appearance that belies his success—blue jeans, his hair flowing to the shoulders of his blue shirt.

His pretty wife, Susann is also in blue jeans, and only the laughing children, Bridget, 7 and Justin, 5, could be mistaken for members of the establishment.

THE FONDA FAMILY — Peter Fonda and his wife Susan are with their children Bridget and Justin.

The Fondas were in New York in advance of the movie, "The Hired Hand," which Fonda directed and acted in.

"Some magazine critics previewed it and panned the opening scenes, but I don't care ... I'm doing what I believe in, what I think is right," he says.

"My main trouble is not being able to articulate my motives. I know what I want to do, but I really can't stop to explain it. But after I do it, I can tell you why."

His mission in movies is to reveal problems of people symbolically and emotionally to show the same problems exist the world over. It is a question of responsibility, what you do with it, and whether you make a priority of it that should count, he says.

Fonda did not always feel that way. After leaving a Connecticut prep school, and being footloose in New York at 17, his father's managers "packed him off to Omaha" to stay with his actor-father's sister and her husband. Two wonderful people, he says.

"I arrived there completely disheveled, emotionally upset, and the first thing they said was, "you've got to complete high school,' and I said, 'I don't got to do nothing.' They replied that maybe the first thing I should do is to learn to speak English."

Fonda laughs about it now. But he was scared when his aunt and uncle provided a series of tests—aptitude, I.Q. and Personality Evaluation tests.

"I had a fear they were deciding whether I was really crazy .. I had a terrible fear of being locked up..."

After a week of tests came the startling report—Fonda was ready for the sophomore year of college even though he hadn't completed his junior year in high school.

"My father couldn't believe the news," he says, triumphantly.

Fonda has been acting, however, since he graduated from the University of Omaha. He began as an apprentice at a theater in Fishkill, N.Y., and a year later after a short-lived role on Broadway, he was voted the most promising actor of the year by the New York Drama Critics. Two years ago he made a tremendous impact when he starred in and produced "Easy Rider."

In an emergency the kitchen sink can double as a bathtub for an infant. For sanitary reasons, the sink should be thoroughly scrubbed and then flushed with hot suds before and after baby's bath.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Little Red School Kindergarten and Nursery in Farmville will be benefited from Third Annual Antique Show and Sale scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Proceeds from the snack bar and the show and sale will be used for the kindergarten and nursery which is wholly owned and operated by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club as its major service project in the community.

Times of the show on Wednesday are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The hours for Thursday are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The event will be held at the National Guard Armory on Horne Avenue, Farmville.

Approximately 20 dealers from North Carolina will outfit their booths with antique furnishings, glass, china, pewter, silver, rugs, furniture and coins. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.25.

Several outstanding events have been planned for the fall convocation of the Woman's Auxiliary of the N.C. Pharmaceutical Association set for Sept. 29 in Chapel Hill.

A tour and reception at the home of UNC President and Mrs. William Friday, a display and demonstration of new and unique crafts and a luncheon at the Ranch House have been planned. The convocation is planned to be held at the Institute of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Dorsey Welch of Washington, past president of the auxiliary, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Eugene Hackney of Lumberton.

Mrs. Hackney is a pharmacist, daughter of a pharmacist, wife of a pharmacist, daughter of a past president of the Woman's Auxiliary and sister of a pharmacist. She will speak on her role in the community.

The afternoon will feature the following guests: John C. Hood Jr. of Kinston, president of the N.C. Pharmaceutical Association; B. Cade Brooks of Fayetteville, chairman of the N.C. Pharmaceutical Association Endowment-Institute; and W. J. Smith, director, reporting for the Consolidated Pharmacy Fund.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Hager, wife of the dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy and Mrs. John C. Hood Jr.

Make Moving A Better Experience

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is a nation of movers, and after the peak moving months of June through September are over, more than 40 million Americans will have changed their place of residence.

Anybody who has ever moved knows what a harrowing experience it can be, but James P. Harley, who is impartial chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry of New York, says it isn't nearly so bad if a family knows what to expect. "We have found that an informed customer, one fully prepared for his move, is far less likely to have a complaint than someone who is unaware of what moving will be like."

Harley has several tips which he says can help the prospective customer through a smooth relocation:

DO discuss with the mover the services he offers and the costs, and decide exactly what services you can afford.

DO arrange with your mover in advance for credit. Otherwise be prepared to pay immediately on completion of the move.

DO number all cartons to be moved and record the contents to simplify checking and settling in your new home.

DO ask the driver to note any damaged or lost articles on the bill so you can make a claim to the mover.

DON'T allow valuable items to be moved unless you arrange with the mover or your insurance broker for additional insurance coverage.

DO save one carton marked "load last" for essentials you will need right away in your new home.

DO attach colored marked tags to your furniture so the movers will be able to place each piece in the appropriate rooms in the new residence.

DON'T move during the summer or at the beginning or end of the month, if you can avoid it. These are the busiest times.

DO dispose of items which are not needed and which add to the cost of the move.

DO transfer to your new residence: fire and household insurance policies; telephone, gas and electric service; milk, laundry and newspaper deliveries and children's school records to their new school. Cancel telephone, gas and electric service at your old home and get final bills and refunds of deposits.

DON'T pack valuables or money with other household effects to be moved. Take them with you.

DO ask your doctors and specialists for copies of prescriptions before you move to your new residence.

DO notify the post office of your change of address. They have free cards which you can send to magazines, friends and stores.

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Doctor Says Sickle Anemia Is Misunderstood

By DAVID HASELL

BOSTON (UPI)—Sickle cell disease is an affliction that hits blacks. Of late, much has been said about the disease, much of it has been misleading.

The result is that countless thousands of blacks in America have become the victims of undue anxiety over sickle cell anemia, a disease for which at present there is no known cure.

Pressure is being exerted from several quarters to set up widespread screening tests that, those closely related to the problem say, are of questionable importance since a cure does not yet exist. The money for such tests would be better spent on researching a disease.

Dr. James Jandl, director of Harvard University's Hematology Lab at Boston City Hospital which has pioneered in the field of sickle cell anemia—is concerned about the effect the adverse publicity will have on the black community and the lack of proper priorities.

Sickle cell anemia, simply, is an inherited condition involving the red blood cell that carries oxygen to the body tissues. This cell in its normal state is elastic and can squeeze through the tiny capillaries of the body.

In sickle cell disease, this elasticity is hampered when the normally fluid hemoglobin in the cell precipitates to form long fibers that elongate the cell and make it rigid. Such cells cannot pass through the capillaries, preventing oxygen from reaching the bones and vital organs, causing intense pain and eventually, in the disease's severe form, death. A normal red blood cell is circular, while a sickled cell is shaped more like a sickle moon.

Just why sickle cell anemia afflicts primarily blacks is not definitely known. The most popular theory is it had its origins during a severe malaria outbreak in black Africa long ago. It is extremely rare among whites and has occurred only among whites whose ancestors came from the afflicated African areas.)

Some organizations and individuals, Dr. Jandl said, have made statements that tend to frighten the black community unnecessarily. Publicity about the disease has created anxieties, guilt and fear. Much of the information publicized by well-intentioned persons is wrong, he said, and the use of certain words—"such as susceptible"—carries erroneous connotations.

Dr. Jandl emphasized it is strictly inherited and is not contagious in any way. He wants to eradicate the false impressions, he said, that have become widespread among blacks. He is immediately concerned with the 100,000 blacks in Boston.

Back in January, President Nixon issued a message concerning sickle cell disease. Since then news stories have variously described it as a killer, that a person afflicted won't live beyond adolescence, and that it is a black cancer. "All of these are false impressions," Dr. Jandl said.

"Articles equate sickle cell trait—which is almost always totally harmless—with sickle cell anemia which is almost always harmful," he said.

Consequently, a black, confused by the many things he has heard or read, becomes needlessly anxious if he has the trait. He said the prevalence of sickle cell trait among Boston's more than 100,000 blacks is about 8.5 per cent, or roughly 8,000 to 9,000 black citizens. Of the total black population, less than two-tenths of one per cent actually have sickle cell disease, or about 200. He said the prevalence is about the same elsewhere for blacks.

The death rates, he said, aren't as bad as imagined, and that there are some with the disease in a mild form who can live to be 60.

The public, he said, hasn't been told there is a difference between a trait and someone who has the disease, leading to mental reactions that could cause harmful stress among trait-bearers.

Dr. Jane Desforge, a pediatric hematologist at Boston City Hospital, said if only one parent has the trait, the children will not have the disease although they, too, may have a trait. In order for the disease to occur, both parents—each contributing a sickle gene—have to have the trait or the disease. And even when both parents have traits, chances are only one in four the disease will appear in offspring.

Dr. Desforge said a newborn never shows any clinical manifestation of the disease, and it may be a year or two before it becomes apparent that anything is wrong. It shows up in several ways, she said, the most common manifestation being pain as the sickled red cell gets struck in various places; sometimes their hands and feet swell and sometimes they get exremely pale.

"It's rare that anyone suffers symptoms or illness from anything as a result of sickle cell trait," Dr. Jandl said. There are occasions when they do, he said, but they are so rare "as to be almost immeasurable."

Dr. Delano Meriwether, the doctor who gained fame in track circles because one day he decided he could run as fast as anyone in current competition—and did just about that—is involved in the study with Dr. Jandl of sickle cell anemia at Boston City Hospital. He said people have misunderstood what has been written about it.

"You can't catch it," he said. "People aren't susceptible to it. You either have it or you don't have it. You have it by inheritance."

Dr. Meriwether said there is a need for screening tests. "While it is true there is no known cure for sickle cell anemia," he said, "the screening of school children may help in the identification of others who may have the more serious form, the disease itself.

"If you find a trait, you might want to test the whole family to see if the other parent is also a trait."

Dr. Desforge said an effort has to be made to educate the public, "both to ease their anxiety that it is less of a problem than most people think at this point, and to ease the anxiety of those people who know they have the trait but don't know what it means."

There are some prospects for finding a way to modify the disease, Dr. Jandl said, but "if the funds are exhausted, if funds are just for screening tests and the education that has to go with it, so there are none left for a research program as to how to cure or modify the illness, then we will not find a cure or modification."

Dr. Jandl said the "unproductive publicity" arises in part from organizations, many recently formed, that advocate widespread testing. "Accordingly, they are seeking funds that should be directed toward solving, or at the very least, modifying the disease."

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Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follows:

Monday — hamburger in bun, french fries, turnip greens, peanut butter bars, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, half pimento cheese sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, steamed rice and gravy, green beans, candied yams, rolls, milk;

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, corn, apricots, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday — hot dogs with chili, potato in jacket, cole slaw, peanut butter delight, milk.

NORMAL red blood cells (top photo) are elastic and can squeeze into capillaries. In Sickle Cell Anemia the red cells become elongated and rigid. (UPI Telephoto)

Valuable Books Given College

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — A 1,623-volume library, including books over 150 years old, has been donated to East Texas Baptist College.

Mrs. W. H. Fortney of Jasper has given the books her late husband gathered in a half century in the Baptist ministry.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?

It may seem unreasonably early, but we are urging patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas portraits. It's one gift you cannot rush out and purchase at the last minute, because good professional portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take time and extra special care, few gift choices for Christmas are as warm hearted and loving and truly welcome.
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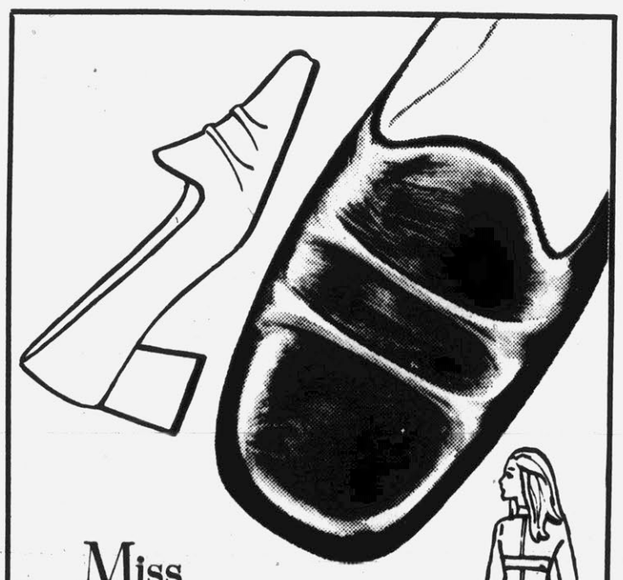

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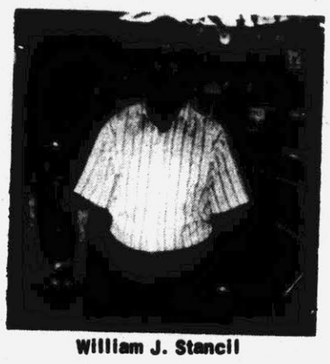

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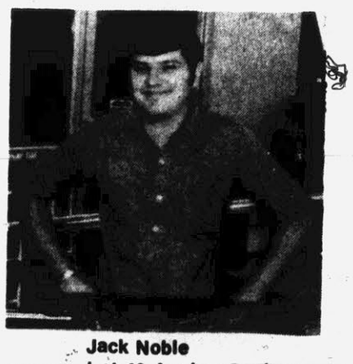

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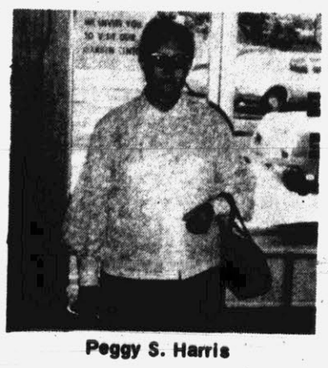
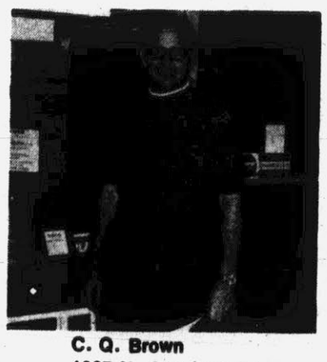


Peggy S. Harris



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Any And All Kinds Of Drugs For Men At Subic Bay

EDITOR's Note: American sailors who go on shore leave through the "Liberty Gate" of the vast U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines—up to nearly 3,000,000 of them a year—are fair game for hustlers ready to sell them just about any kind of drugs they want, from heroin to LSD to marijuana and a wide variety of other narcotics.

These fast-buck drug sellers tend to be very careful when they talk to newspapermen or other strangers, but they cotton up quickly to men in Navy uniform. The writer of this dispatch was until his recent discharge a Navy journalist who served in the Subic Bay area, a role that opened up for him sources of information not available to civilians.

By PETER HEYNE
Written for United Press International

SUBAC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI)—Fortune has turned a silver dollar smile on Nick, a hard-charging entrepreneur in the wildest, gaudiest city of the Philippines—Olongapo City.

Olongapo City sits at the lip of the huge United States naval complex at Subic Bay and through it last year passed 2,800,000 American sailors on liberty. To Nick, every last one of them was a potential customer for his wares—narcotics.

A honky tonk town if there ever was one, Olongapo always has indulged American Sailors. Its serpentine main street of bars and brothels winds right to the gates of the U.S. Seventh Fleet's most important resupply base.

And Nick indulges drug-seeking sailors the best he can. He does very well.

Until last fall, Nick, a 23-year-old Filipino family man, long had teetered on the poverty line. He earned his living driving a jeepney—the native jitney rebuilt from World War II jeeps and transformed into jiggling ensembles of tassels and crucifixes, circus colors and rusty bolts.

With the war in Indochina only two days away by sea, jeepneys proliferate in Olongapo and it became ever harder for Nick to make a living.

"Nobody makes money just driving jeepneys anymore," Nick told me one sweltering evening earlier this year as he thumbed a fat wad of American dollars. The dollars were the fruit of the greener pastures the skinny, affable Filipino had found late last year when he began wheeling and dealing in illicit drugs and peddling them to a thriving tide of customers who keep coming back—American sailors and Marines.

On the occasion of my interview with Nick, he was a happy man, laughing, his eyes alight with the pleasurable thought of more profits still to be made that night. He climbed into his new-looking jeepney, kicked the gears, invited me to come along, and off we went down Magsaysay Street, with its bars and clubs and painted girls (Olongapo has 7,000 bar girls by local estimate).

"Happy? Why do I feel so happy?" he asked. "Man, me and my partner sold $1,600 worth of dope tonight. That's at least 20 times more than we usually make. And you ask me why I feel so happy."

Two carriers and a dozen other ships, just in, were responsible for much of Nick's big night. 'Sailors were all over the narrow sidewalks, some lurching from bar to bar.

Sounding like a cheerful, suburban ice cream vendor, Nick leaned over to me and said: "Okay, what would you like ...'O,' LSD, red devils, hearts, bennies, you name it. I probably got it, or at least can get it."

"O" is short for opium—the street name in Olongapo for heroin, an opium derivative. It sells for $1.50 for .05 grams—the usual "paper" or fix. It is the No. 3 stuff, for snorting or smoking, not mainlining. Red devils are barbiturates. You can buy them for 25 cents. Hearts and bennies are emphetamines.

Nick said he had already sold a huge amount of opium to one customer that day.

"Then those carriers that just pulled in, they helped. Guys off them bought a lot of grass, pills, a little LSD, and some opium. And, well, there are just a lot of ships in right now."

Nick was referring to the attack carrier Ranger and the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima. Combined, they added some 8,000 potential customers to Olongapo.

Nick said marijuana and pills still were the mainstay of his business but, he added, "more and more guys are asking for opium all the time."

We rounded a corner and drove through "Harlem," home of Olongapo's black bars. Nick slowed down, waved to someone in front of a dingy grocery store, and in a minute a youngster with floppy hair hopped into the rear of the jeepney. He tossed into my lap a "lid," a small plastic package equal to about 12 matchboxes of marijuana. It was quality stuff, and cost me $15.

The boy then pulled out his left sock a "paper" of heroin and flipped it to me. I flipped it back and said no thanks. The "lid" was 1.2 grams, sold for roughly $3.

Nick drove me back to the main gate of the base and let me out. Along the way he was delighted to talk about his success.

"Shortly after I started selling drugs," he said, "I went into partnership with a really cool sailor stationed at the base. The guy organized everything and right away we started to make lots of money."

Nick reinvested most of his profits back into the business.

"Now I've got six other jeepneys working for me," he boasted.

But Nick had no monopoly. Later I talked at random with 25 other jeepney drivers and asked if they could get me some "O." Twenty said they could, and virtually all said they could get me LSD, marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines. I found that many 'legitimate' drug stores in Olongapo will sell servicemen drugs without prescription.

Narcots were once considered to be just the problem of American Army and Air Force personnel stationed in Vietnam and Thailand, close to the source. But Navy men now agree they have a drug problem, too, and Olongapo City represents a key source for the 6,000 men stationed at Subic Bay and the men of the 150 ships of the 7th Fleet.

However, Navy authorities believe a very small percentage of the sailors who went through Subic's main gate last year on liberty were really hooked on the hard stuff. The number of known users is very small, a Navy spokesman said.

Authorities do acknowledge narcotics from marijuana to heroin are readily available in Olongapo and at prices cheaper than in the United States. They also acknowledge a small, undisclosed number of sailors and marines at Subic have been given "administrative discharges" for drug abuse instead of being court martialed.

Administrative discharges carry nearly the same benefits as an honorable discharge and generally have little effect on a serviceman returning to civilian life.

The 500-man Marine detail at Subic—the men who handle part of the security at the base—had some trouble with drugs, the authorities admit. But a naval investigator denied a rumor that as many as 300 Marines had been implicated in the use or possession of heroin. "That's way, way high," he said, but gave no exact figure.

At least four U.S. navy ships were reported to have had drug problems among the crews during the past year:

—The destroyer James E. Kyes. Nineteen crew members were accused of drug abuse while the ship was in Long Beach, Calif., making ready for a tour in the Western Pacific in March.

—The destroyer Wallace L. Lind. Twenty-two sailors were implicated in drug charges shortly after the ship arrived at Subic Bay in August, 1970.

—The USS Satyr, a repair and maintenance ship. An investigation, started after three bags of marijuana were discovered on the ship while in port at Yokosuka, Japan, in November, 1970, led to 26 crew members being accused of drug abuse.

—The USS Beneway, a floating barracks anchored off Vietnam. Fourteen crewmembers were connected with drugs in February. The ship later was brought to Subic Bay.

The ship hardest hit in terms of the number of men involved was the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau which patrolled for infiltration trawlers off the South Vietnam and Cambodian coastlines.

Following investigations by the ship's captain and Naval Investigative Service Office (NISO) agents from Saigon in early February, 42 of the cutter's 150 enlisted men were implicated in use of drugs ranging from Marijuana to "O."

Navy authorities at Subic Bay are not convinced the drug problem is bigger today than it was six months ago. Instead, they maintain the "level of awareness" is much greater and point to their new program designed to combat drug abuse.

Keystone of the program is the amnesty or "exemption program" first introduced July 9 which allows volunteers to be treated for drug addiction without disciplinary action, has moved the use of drugs problem from a legal to a health

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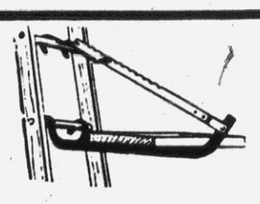
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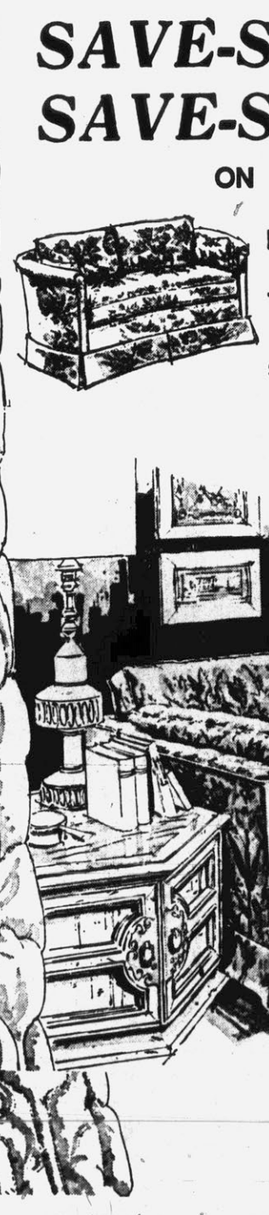

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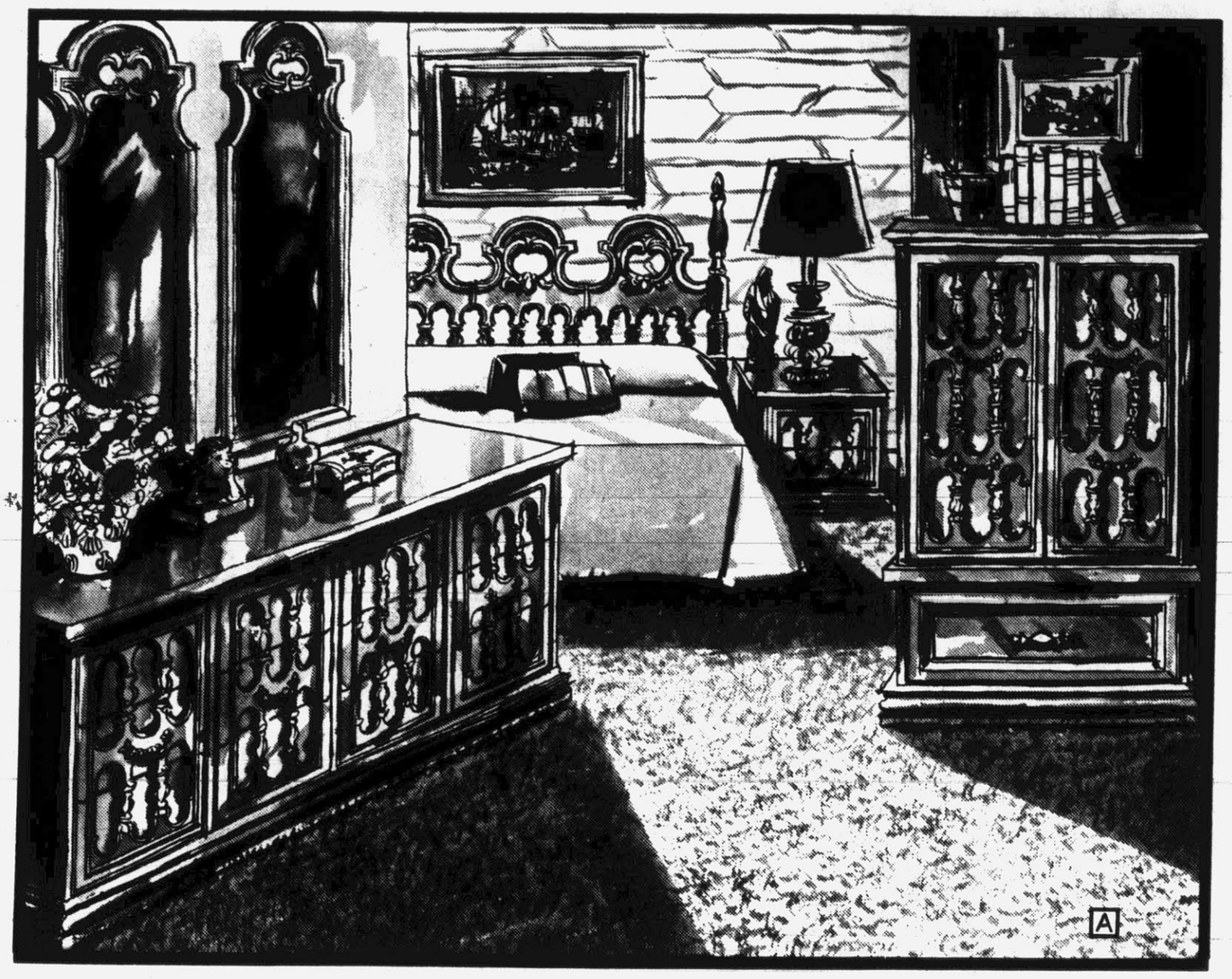

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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 26, 1971

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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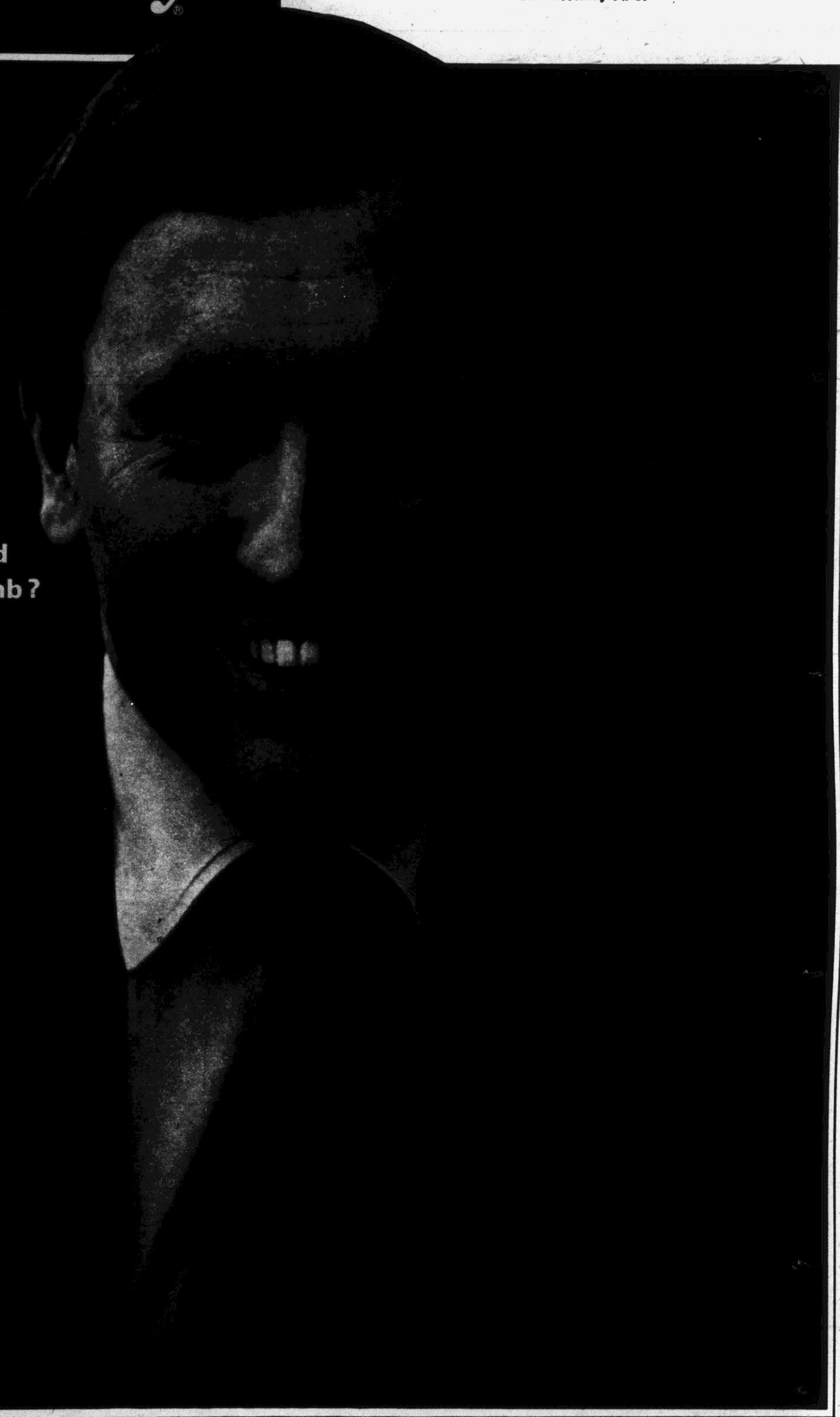

BY DAVID FROST
Why My Youth Was One Great Rehearsal For Television

QUIZ: What Do You Know About How Sleep Affects Your Life?

DANGER ON THE JOB: What's Being Done to End The Threat to Life and Limb?

SPECIAL "AT HOME" SECTION:

▪ Putting Your Room Space To Better Use ▪ Rugs That Can Climb Your Walls ▪ Clever New Storage Pieces For Any Room In Your House

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBERT MITCHUM

Who have been your favorite leading ladies? What do you look for in a leading lady?—Mrs. John Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.

● Deborah Kerr and Sarah Miles. I like good responsive actresses. And Shirley MacLaine, too. Shirley can do anything—sing, dance, play drama, comedy. But I've got another candidate—one who may surprise you. I'm not saying Jane Russell is as versatile as Shirley MacLaine, but she's a very talented actress. It was Jane's misfortune that the exploitation of her talent stopped with the exploitation of her dimensions. As a result, she was limited by the material she was, offered. You see, that's the trouble... When you're successful in the movies, Hollywood doesn't let you do better, they just let you do more.

Jane Russell

FOR BOB HOPE

Who in your opinion is the most famous personality in show business?—J. McGee, Savannah, Ga.

● Lassie. That dog has been starring in her own TV series for 18 years. Even though the program will no longer be carried on CBS, a "Lassie Network" has been formed to reach 78 to 100 percent of the former total viewing audience by September 13. Now that's what I call a smart dog—and a famous personality!

FOR JIM BOUTON, author of "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally"

What percentage of baseball players use pep pills or other illegal drugs to be able to play without getting worn out?—Mrs. Martin Rouse, Malibu, Calif.

● I'd estimate about 10 percent use them regularly. About 20 to 50 percent use them on certain occasions—before a double-header on a hot day, or after a bad hangover.

FOR FRANK CAPRA, director

What do you, a man who directed some of the most popular movies in the past, think of the modern trend in films?—M. R. Carter, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I consider these permissive movies garbage. They lack form and discipline. There are exceptions of course. I liked "Patton" and "The Graduate." And at least "Midnight Cowboy" had a kind of love story. But generally the kids making movies today seem to be out for the fast buck. I believe that when the dust settles, most of these guys will go back to making stag films.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, editor of "Etiquette"

What's the worst-decorated home you've ever seen?—J. O'Neal, Augusta, Ga.

● The worst taste usually stems from the lavish misuse of money. For example, one fabulously wealthy woman had a "Salvador Dali Room" in which nothing but Dali's paintings were displayed. The love-seats in this room were made to look like sea shells! Another lady I know is a world traveler who uses her entire 10-room apartment to show off her *objets d'art*. She and her poor husband live only in a sitting room and bedroom. Even their kitchen is unusable.

FOR JEANE DIXON, clairvoyant, author

You once stated that Russia would be the first to put a man on the moon. How do you explain your mistake?—Debbie Schureck, Lexington, Ohio

● Forecasts made through telepathy are subject to change. While I was right at the time in picking up those thoughts, the Russians changed their plans. Later, I was able to get psychically that Russia began to concentrate all of their scientific know-how into becoming the military master of space. Someone once said, "A wise person sometimes changes his mind—a fool never does."

FOR DARRELL ROYAL, football coach, University of Texas

What is the secret of your success in being able to produce so many winning teams in bigtime football?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● There is no secret. It is a combination of playing talent, coaching talent, and good luck—and they all play a part. You can't have a good football team without a good plan, and a plan is no good unless you have the talent to make it work. But you can take both of those, and they are no good without luck. Finally, you must have the desire to win.

FOR HUGH DOWNS, TV Host

What one thing do you think you will miss most—and least—after leaving television?—G. Barnes, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● I'll miss access to the guests who appear on the "Today Show." But I certainly *won't* miss getting up at 4:30 every morning. I do plan to lecture on communications and environment, since I believe that our environmental problems are among the most crucial faced by humanity at this moment.

FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR, star of "All in the Family" TV series

In your role as "Archie Bunker" in "All in the Family" you are portrayed as a political reactionary. What party do you belong to in real life?—L. L. James, Utica, N.Y.

● I am an Independent because I don't care for either of the major parties or what they're doing with their new ideas in foreign policy. Archie's against radicals, and so am I. The difference is, I think the radicals are those who conduct foreign policy with armies when we haven't even voted on it.

FOR BOB NEWHART, comedian

I read that you used to be an accountant. None of the accountants I know can make people laugh. How did you become a comedian?—D. Roberts, Daytona Beach, Fla.

● For one thing, I was probably the worst accountant in the history of Chicago. Like Walter Mitty, I used to daydream about all the other things I'd like to be doing. It finally occurred to me that there might be a more satisfying way to earn a living—by making people laugh. Friends encouraged me to write down some of my experiences as an accountant. I did that in the form of five-minute humorous radio spots. They came to the attention of a Chicago TV station, where I was put on staff. A coworker, Dan Sorkin, brought my writing to the attention of Warner Brothers Records. They liked it and recorded it. "The Button Down Mind," my first album, turned out to be the biggest selling talking album in history.

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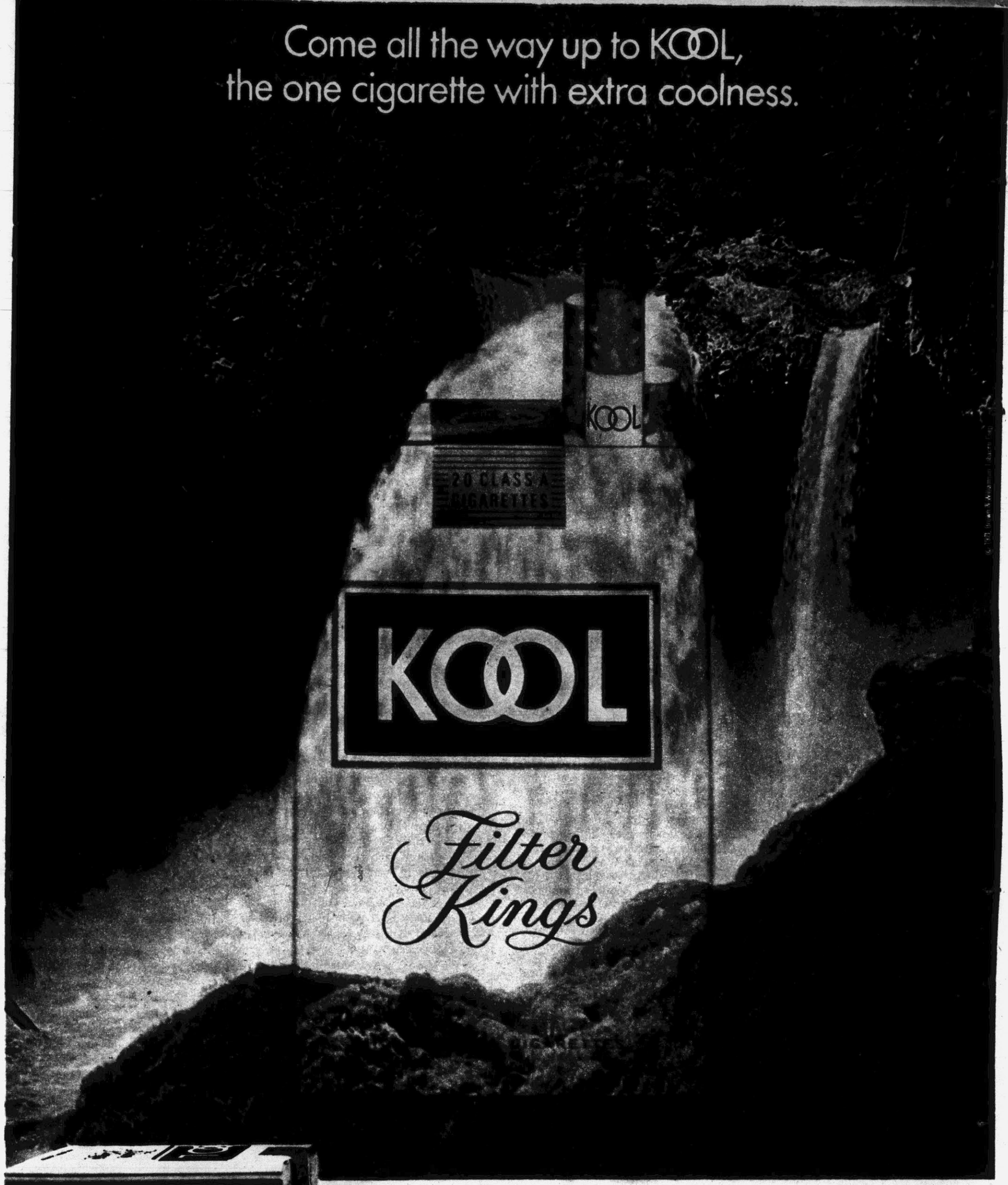

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Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice —maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending, because she has a CCF sponsor now. And for only $12 a month you can also sponsor a child like Margaret and help provide food, clothing, shelter—and love.

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By Arlene Silberman

"Why Can't I Ever Seem To Beat the Odds?"

What do they mean by a "buyer's market"? Go to sell something, you'll find out . . .

The winter I was six years old my grandfather completely befuddled me by winning every round in our daily game of flipping coins. Not once did I manage to topple that invincible champion. I don't recall how long it took me to realize that I never had a chance in the first place. Grandpa's foxy challenge of "Heads I win, tails you lose" provided him with an absolutely foolproof system. How ever long it took me, in any event, was certainly shorter than my much delayed adult realization that life is full of many such foolproof systems.

Take the time we sold our house. Potential buyers trooped in with real-estate agents and eyed our home (into which we had poured tender loving care —and money) as if it had a faint odor. After peering suspiciously into our closets, poking around in my refrigerator and pinching the pile in our one-year old carpeting, each entourage departed in mysterious silence. When the real-estate agent returned to put in a bid, it was more of an insult than an offer. Ignoring our built-in wall ovens and counter-top burners, our sunken garbage pails and the imported living room draperies that were included with the house, each agent offered the same four-word explanation for his pitiful bid. "It's a buyer's market."

Sellers in a buyer's market, we had no choice but to part with our home for several thousand dollars less than we had expected.

"Don't worry," my husband reassured me, "if it's a buyer's market, we'll get the same break, too." And so we started the joyless process of peering into other people's closets, which were too small, poking around other people's refrigerators, which were outdated, and viewing carpeting that had no pile left to pinch. But every time one of our agents called the home owner to put in a bid, it was immediately rejected. The agents all had a four-word explanation: "It's a seller's market."

Learning that it is a buyer's market when I am the seller, and a seller's market when I am the buyer was a painful lesson, of course, but at least I can control the situation by refusing to buy or sell.

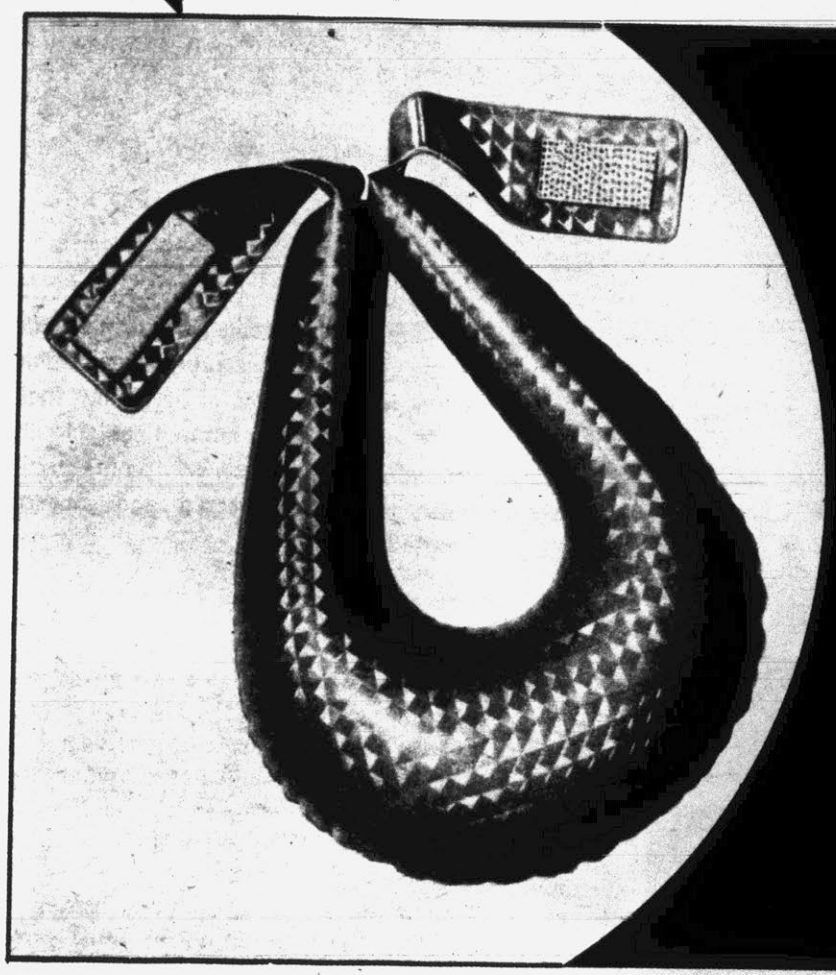
I can't control the United States Post Office, however, and it also has me locked into a "heads we win, tails you lose" position. Whenever someone sends me a letter that is lacking a stamp or two, the mailman unhesitatingly rings my bell to collect the missing money. With uncanny timing, he manages to summon me precisely as I am emerging from a shower and shampoo —but that's another matter. I hand over a slightly damp coin, usually in exchange for an advertising circular or a bill with POSTAGE DUE stamped on in pinkish-purplish ink. Even so, I'm not complaining. This is the way the United States Post Office works.

Why is it, then, when *I* mail a letter that is lacking a stamp or two, the other fellow is not asked to provide a similar courtesy? Why does my letter come back to me, some six days later, with INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE stamped on in that same pinkish-purplish ink? The Post Office has taken up where Grandpa left off.

I do not wish to single out the Federal Government, however. Private enterprise is equally cunning. Especially hotels. When I am enjoying a hotel visit so much that I decide to extend my stay another day or so, the management informs me, "Sorry, but you'll have to vacate before 11 a.m. We have confirmed reservations for other guests who are arriving at noon. We do wish that we could accommodate you, but it's quite impossible."

That's reasonable enough, of course. Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. But when *I* arrive with a confirmed reservation, why does the man behind the desk say, "Sorry, but the guests occupying that room decided to extend their stay. We certainly can't insist that they leave" (why not, pray tell?), "and we don't have another room in the house." Nor does it do any good to wave my letter of confirmation in his face. The verdict is final. Heads I win, tails you lose. ◆

MEN! WOMEN! Look and Feel Years Younger!



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Remember . . . you'll see a marvelous improvement in your appearance *only 3 days* after you start wearing your Chin Trimmer. So . . . why not start giving yourself a youthful new look as quickly as possible? Just fill in the coupon on the right. Then mail it with only $2.99. We'll pay the postage to rush your Chin Trimmer to you . . . with a *full money-back guarantee.* If you aren't completely satisfied with your Chin Trimmer . . . if you're not convinced that it's as good as we claim . . . just send it back to us and we'll return your $2.99 to you right away . . . with no questions asked!

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Total Amount Enclosed $_____

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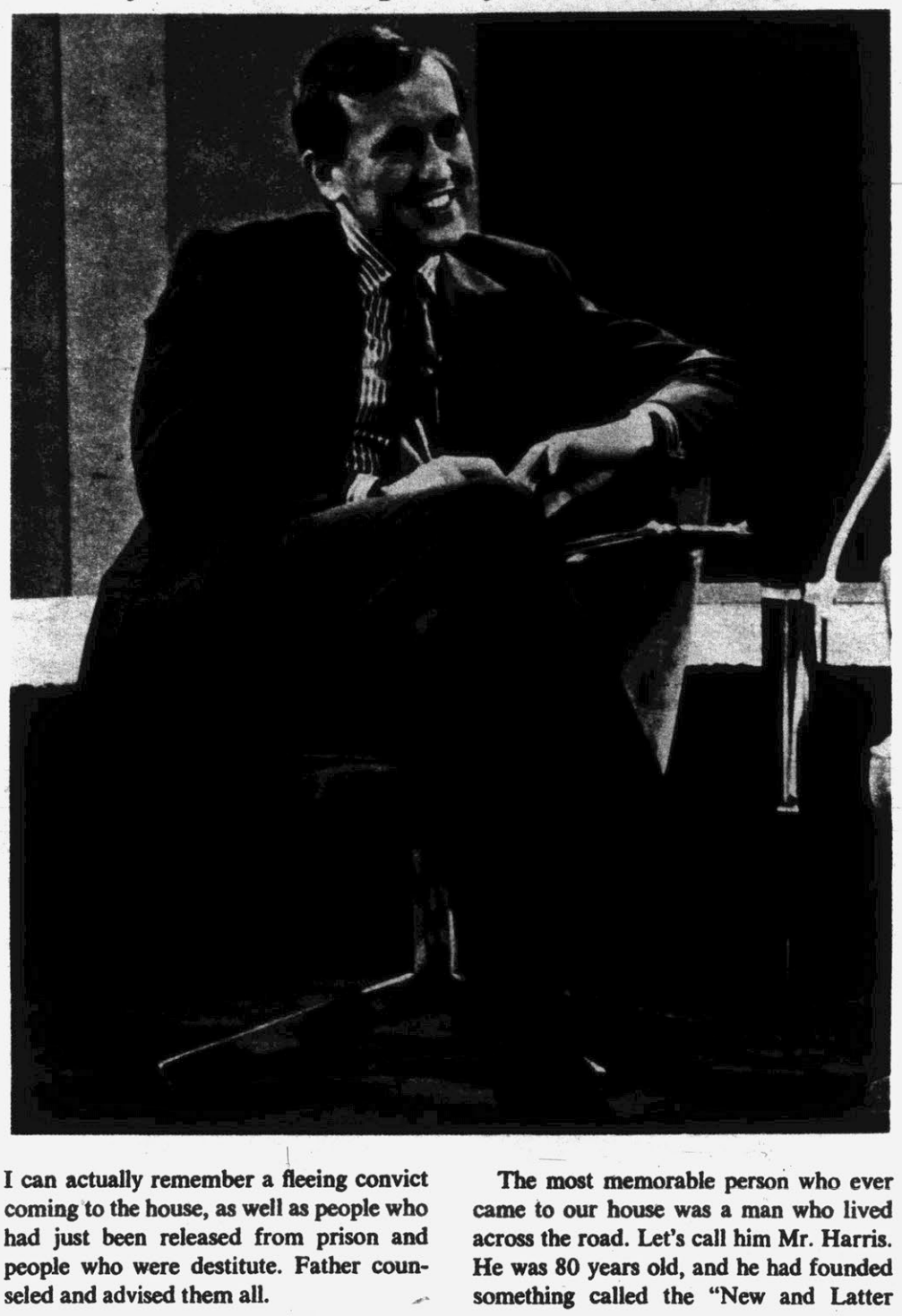
Why My Youth Was One Great Rehearsal for Television

"One shouldn't waste time. I hate wasting time. People immediately say to this, 'Ah, very Methodist, very Puritan.' Which may be true . . ."

By David Frost Especially for Family Weekly



I was born in a small town in England called Tenterden. My father told me that Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia two hours later—as soon as he got the news! I was the third child in the family, and my arrival came as quite a surprise, since my parents were in their late 30s at the time, and my two sisters had arrived 14 and 16 years earlier.

My father was a Methodist minister—which meant that we moved from one small town to another about every seven years. After Tenterden we moved to Kempston, then to Gillingham, and finally to Raunds in Northamptonshire. I had a wonderfully happy childhood in spite of the moving around and the fact that my father only made about 10 pounds (about $25) a week. It must have been very difficult for him to provide the bare necessities for us, and also to be the well-dressed leader of the community that he was expected to be. We didn't eat beef bourguignon, but we did have great roast beef and lamb. And we always ate very plentifully. I'll never really know how he did it.

There were few if any serious disagreements in our household. My parents had such a good marriage and partnership, there didn't have to be. Since my sisters were well on their way to adulthood, my mother had plenty of spare time for me.

One of my earliest memories is of being with my mother at the age of about 18 months and sitting outside a grocery store in Bedford. She had left me in the pushcart with some packages. I can actually remember being intrigued by a yellow jar at the bottom of the cart. I opened it and just swallowed all I could get down. It was hot mustard, that's what, and it was horrible. I've never eaten mustard since. Childhood experiences certainly leave their impressions!

Our house was a vicarage, and so it was the melting pot of the community and provided me with a whole fountain of experiences I shall never forget. It certainly had the effect of stimulating my curiosity and intensifying my interest in people. The ability my parents had for handling people and events so calmly and peacefully seems to have rubbed off on me to some degree. People from all walks of life—from church members to escaped convicts—found their way in and out of our home. I can actually remember a fleeing convict coming to the house, as well as people who had just been released from prison and people who were destitute. Father counseled and advised them all.

The most memorable person who ever came to our house was a man who lived across the road. Let's call him Mr. Harris. He was 80 years old, and he had founded something called the "New and Latter House of Israel" or the "Jezreelites." The Jezreelites were building a vast tower near our house called Jezreel's Tower. The purpose of the tower was based partly on their belief that you should not cut your hair but should let it grow as long as possible because eventually you would be pulled to heaven by it. The Jezreelites were building the tower to get as close to heaven as possible. But they ran out of money—and now the tower is used as a motorcycle-racing stadium. Rather sad.

In addition to never cutting his hair, Harris never washed. As my father was the nearest holy man to his house, every year Harris would bring us the first fruits of his fig harvest. My parents used to pray that the wind would be blowing in the right direction. Mother would say, "Thank you very much" and take the figs through our house and out to the garbage in the back, and that was that. It was a majestic ritual I'll never forget.

My father was a superb preacher, but he was never a doctrinaire one. With me, it was much more a case of teaching by example. I remember in Sunday school hearing a saying to the effect that the only gospel most men will follow is the gospel according to you. If that's so, Father certainly practiced what he preached. In our home it was never sermon time back at the ranch. Apart from the fact that my parents' faith was obvious, and central, it wasn't a holy household in the sense of being a preachy one; and I was an unholy terror, I'm sure.

I attended church a great deal, of course. Sunday was sort of full-time church. In the afternoon there was Sunday school for the kids. I will always remember one occasion when I was unjustifiably praised by a visiting speaker. He was talking about SW's—"Saviour of the World, SW, went to Sychar's Well, SW, and met Samaritan

(Continued on page 8)

"The ability my parents had for handling people seems to have rubbed off on me. People from all walks of life found their way in and out of our home. I can actually remember a fleeing convict coming to the house. Father counseled and advised them all."

A Reader Writes Us: "I Think I'm in Love With David Frost!"

Would you believe that a conventional matron with two grown children could flip with unabashed ardor over David Frost? She could . . . and I did!

David Frost has charmed me with his genial wit and courtliness. He is such a joy. I bet he's not even grouchy when he wakes up in the morning!

What a great listener he is! I have difficulty holding the attention of my dear family who have heard too often about my aches and pains. David would listen and ask sympathetic questions about my arthritis, my rash, my hangnail . . .

My amiable husband doesn't mind my being enamored of David Frost as long as I stay on my side of the TV set. He has in the past indulged my infatuations with Robert Stack, Mike Connors and the Galloping Gourmet (I may be fickle, but I have good taste, huh?), so what's one more rival?

Would I like to meet David Frost? Of course! But not until I get a blonde wig to cover my graying hair, install a new set of teeth and lose 39½ pounds. Otherwise it wouldn't be fair to David. After all, he should at least have the privilege of meeting the *real* me!

—Helen DiMarzio Lynch, Quincy, Mass.

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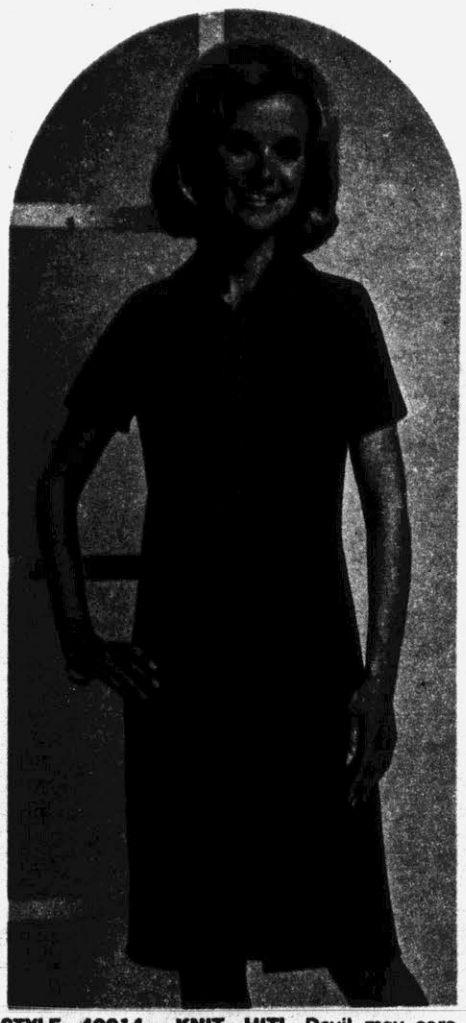
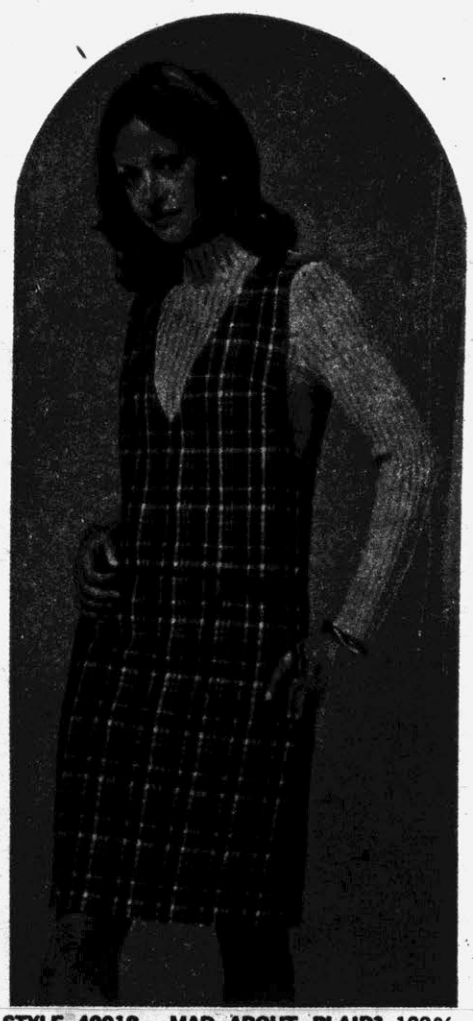
STYLE 40005



STYLE 40014 — KNIT HIT! Devil-may-care "Skimmer" has bright braid trim, deep-inverted front pleat, soft classic collar. Front zipper. Easy to live in, easy to love! 100% Bonded Rayon in Red or Navy. **Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only $8.88**



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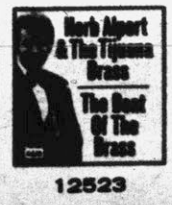

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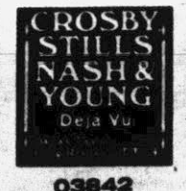

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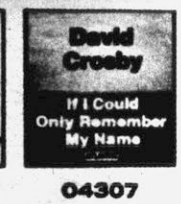

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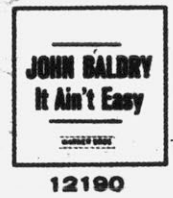

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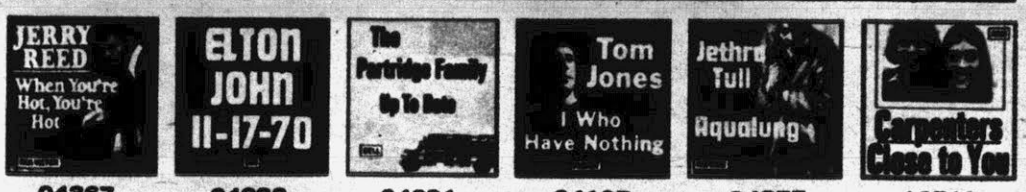

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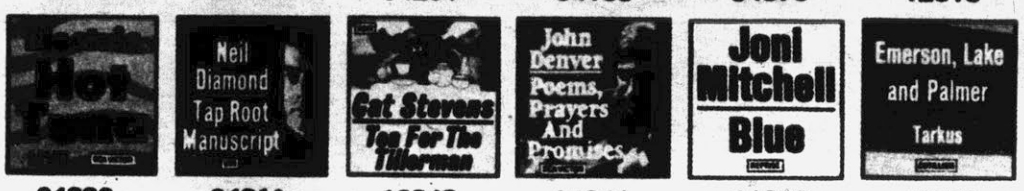

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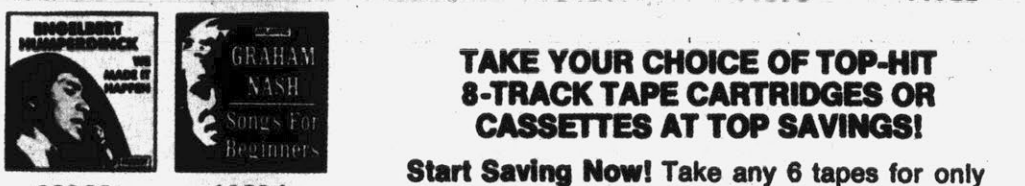

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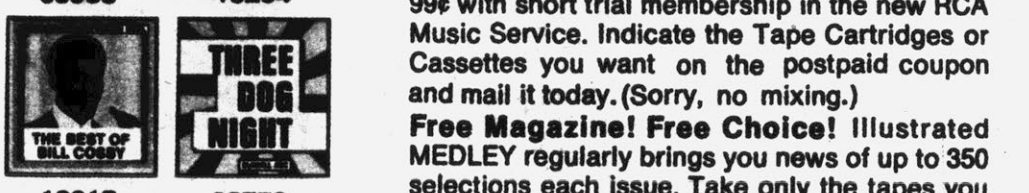

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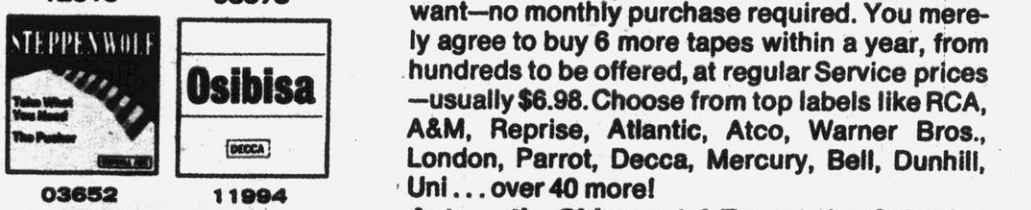

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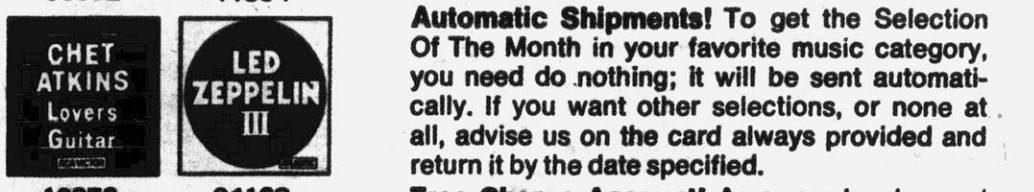

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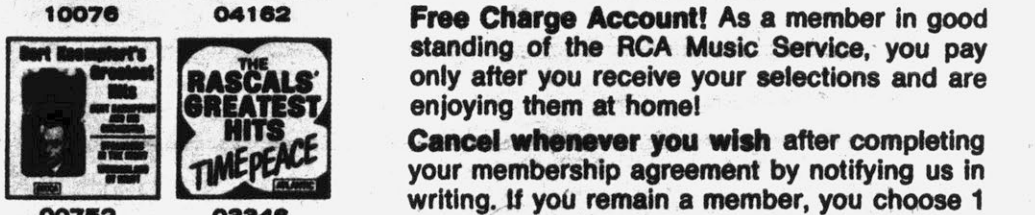

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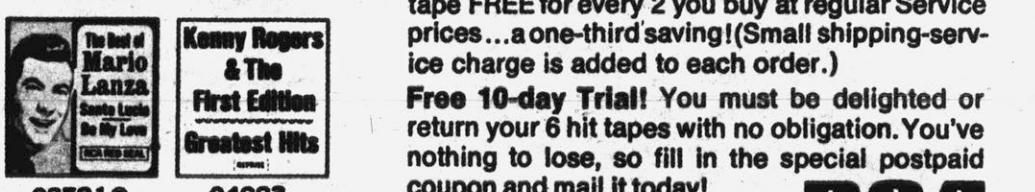

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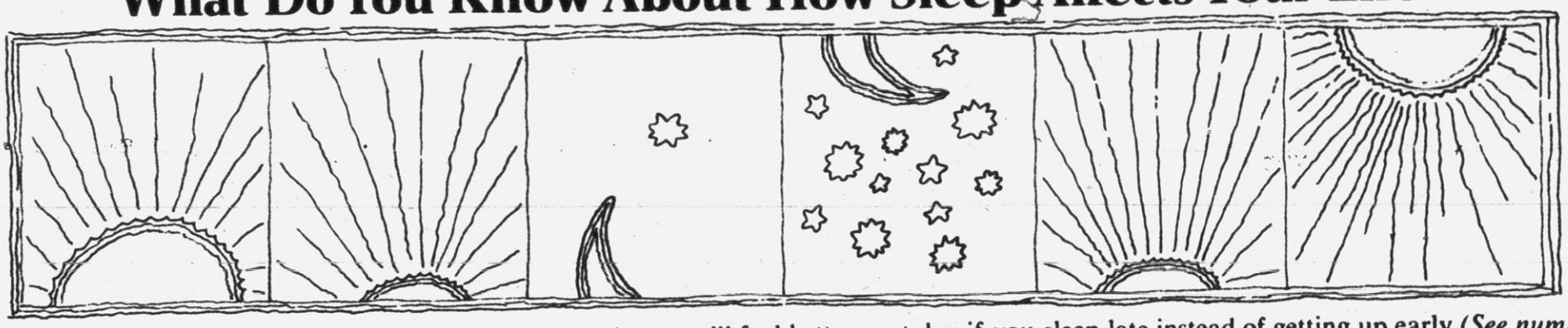
QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

What Do You Know About How Sleep Affects Your Life?



True or False: Even if you haven't been out late the night before, you'll feel better next day if you sleep late instead of getting up early *(See number 3)*

Sleep has much in common with the fair sex. Each can be seductive and comforting, but each can be difficult for a man to understand. Since sleep is so mysterious, let's put it under the X-ray eye and see if it will hold still for a true-false quiz.

1. Some people can get along fine on three hours sleep a night.

2. People who have the most worries and anxieties are the hardest to awaken.

3. Even if you haven't been out late the night before, you'll feel better next day if you permit yourself the luxury of sleeping late instead of getting up early.

4. If you talk in your sleep, it's a sign you're neurotic.

5. Sleep helps you to forget.

6. You'll feel much better mentally and physically if you will avoid getting either too much or to little sleep.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. There have long been unsubstantiated reports of people who get by on three or four hours sleep a night, and now recent sleep studies have provided documentary evidence that some people can and do thrive on as little as three-hours sleep a night. On the other end of the spectrum, there are many people who don't feel fit unless they get nine or 10 hours of shut-eye.

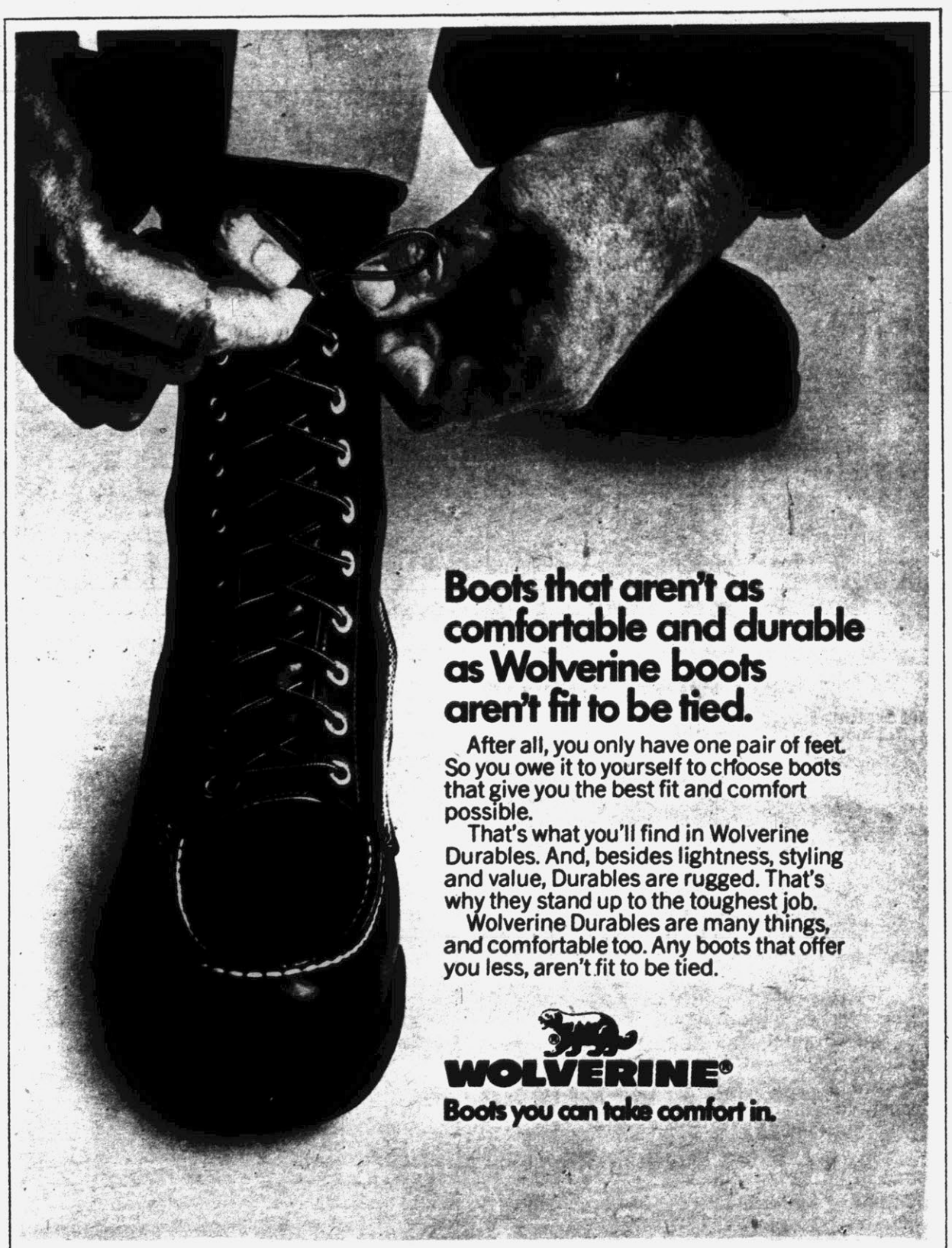
2. *False*. In studies at the University of Chicago, where light sleepers and deep sleepers were given personality tests, the light sleepers—those easiest to awaken—were found to have the most anxiety and inner conflict.

3. *False*. University of California sleep studies have shown that students who slept late—unless making up a sleep deficit—were far more inclined to "feel worn out, tired, lethargic and given to fuzzy thinking" than those who did *not* sleep late. When this negative late-sleeper syndrome occurs, the investigation showed it lasts on an average of about four and one-half hours. Moral: unless you really need the sleep for some reason, the odds are you'll feel better if you don't allow yourself the so-called luxury of sleeping late.

4. *False*. Studies show that sleep-talking is not at all uncommon and is not in itself indicative of any abnormality. Psychologist Wilse B. Webb, who has conducted extensive research on sleep, cites the findings of studies which show that in most cases talking in one's sleep doesn't happen while we're dreaming but occurs during "very light sleep" or in what is described as a borderline state between sleep and wakefulness. Sometimes sleep-talking comes out loud and clear, with each word carefully enunciated. But in many cases, it is toneless, indistinct and impossible to understand. Thus many a wife is perturbed by the satisfied smile on her sleeping husband's face, as he gives forth with emphatic but unintelligible mutterings and murmurings.

5. *False*. If something happens that you'd like to forget, the worst thing you can do is go to sleep right afterward. For this will make it a great deal harder for you to *ever* forget it. Studies show that sleep following any incident or happening causes it to make a much deeper impression on the memory.

6. *True*. As one sleep scientist has noted, oversleeping can be just as bad for you as overeating. And not getting enough sleep can be just as harmful as not getting enough to eat. Since individuals vary so widely in the amount of sleep they need, you should experiment to determine how many hours sleep make you feel your best. If you're not feeling as alert, alive and vigorous as you'd like to, there's a good chance you're either getting too much sleep or too little.



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YOUR ROOM INTERIORS: THE 'LAST FRONTIER OF INDIVIDUALITY'

MAKE FABRICS WORK FOR YOU
Every inch of this family/guest room is used to full capacity for dining, games, TV-watching, sleeping (in built-in bunks) and just plain living. If you study this interior, you can learn how to mix fabrics successfully within one room. Notice that colors in each pattern match or blend; the large-scale diamond print on the sofa and wall is balanced by the small-scaled stripe on the bunk-beds and chairs and the even smaller-scaled diamond-print cushioning on the red lacquer wing chair. Remember that a pattern, unless it's a small accent, ought to be repeated more than once to make the scheme really work. The room is then pulled together with a liberal use of solid reds, blues and neutral white. Try your own fabric mix, it's fun and not that complicated. It'll earn you a room that expresses your own unique tastes. Furniture by Flair; upholstery of Celanese Fortrel double-knit stretch fabric.

The Trend in Decorating Is You!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

● The key phrases surrounding the state of home furnishings today are not so much "French Provincial" or "free-wheeling modern" as "environment" and "consumerism." As more and more Americans work for vast corporations and face numbered, credit-card existences—and as people feel increasingly impatient with what seems to be a general indifference to their own particular needs—the home is being recognized more and more as the "last frontier" of comfort, privacy and individuality.

In short, in home furnishings at least, the consumer is beginning to come into his own.

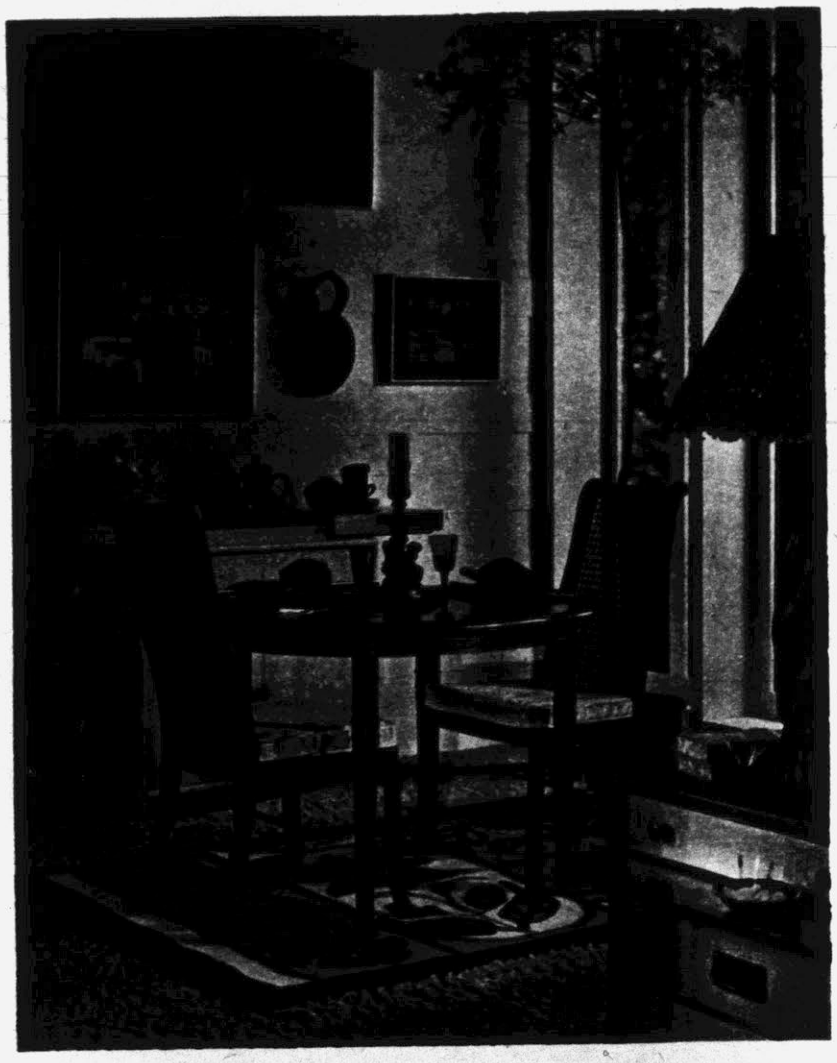
What does this mean? Well, for *designers*, who often used to design primarily to please themselves, it means that they must now pay more respect to the customer—his living habits, his tastes, his pocketbook. For *manufacturers* it means attempting, through technology, to reduce the cost of furniture. And for *retailers* it means devising new ways to present a total look in home furnishings that will appeal to people who actually have to do the sitting in, the lying on, the living with and the looking at.

No event is more indicative of this trend than "Debut '72," the beginning of an annual national consumer-oriented promotion effort of the home-furnishings industry. This year "Debut '72" takes place from September 27 through October 9. Furniture dealers throughout the country are being urged during these two weeks to give their customers a preview of new styles, new colors, new materials—the new home "environment."

In this, FAMILY WEEKLY's inaugural "At Home" section, you'll find plenty of ideas to help you create more satisfying and comfortable interiors. After you've studied the section, you might want to lift it out and save it.

Family Weekly
At Home

Take Your Cues from Carpeting



● Within a short span of time, carpeting has gone through revolutionary changes. Once limited to a few floral and dark colors, carpets now are blazing with color, bursting out in new textures and brilliant designs. What kind to choose?

Wall-to-wall carpeting can make a small room look larger or unify adjacent rooms. Area rugs work their wonder in large rooms that need defining; in rooms with floors too lovely to cover up; in temporary residences where you don't want the permanency of tacked-down carpeting. Or you may want to use both wall-to-wall and an area rug in a heady combination.

Carpeting, in fact, can be the catalyst that sparks the scheme of an entire room or be the perfect warming touch that completes your room setting. Need color? Need pattern? Take a cue from the interiors shown here . . .

◀

DEFINE AN AREA

Show off a dining alcove with the addition of a brilliantly patterned area rug, such as this one designed by Dorothy Liebes. The advantage of area rugs, because they come in all sizes, is that they can work magic if you need to inject a splash of color or want pattern in small dosage. This artful area rug was placed on a contrasting field of shag lime carpeting. The small dining setting, which was designed by Pat Plexico from the floor up, was planned for decorative impact as well as function by selecting a scaled-down buffet cabinet with a laminated surface, an oval table that opens up to seat six, and a side table with a pull-out shelf (off the living room) that can be called into service for entertaining. Carpeting, area rug by Bigelow; furniture by Hickory Mfg; art prints by Syroco; lamp by Tyndale.

◀

CARPETING THAT CLIMBS THE WALL

When you lay down carpeting, why stop at the floor? A relatively new decorating idea is to continue up the wall. In this room self-sticking 12-inch-square shag carpet tiles were used. They are quick to install, easy to pick up for moving, and will save on installation cost. The latex foam backing provides deep comfort underfoot. And, if you cover an entire wall, it cuts down on noise between rooms. This contemporary living room derives its snappy color scheme from the all-vinyl foil plaid wall covering, which is nontarnishable, washable. An effective way to add a shelf is to suspend one from the ceiling on metal chains, as shown, sprayed a vivid green. The chains, available at hardware stores, are hung by hooks from the ceiling. Carpet tiles by Ozite; furniture by Selig; hassocks by Crawford Mfg; wall covering by Lloyd; framed mirrors by the Cypress Tree.

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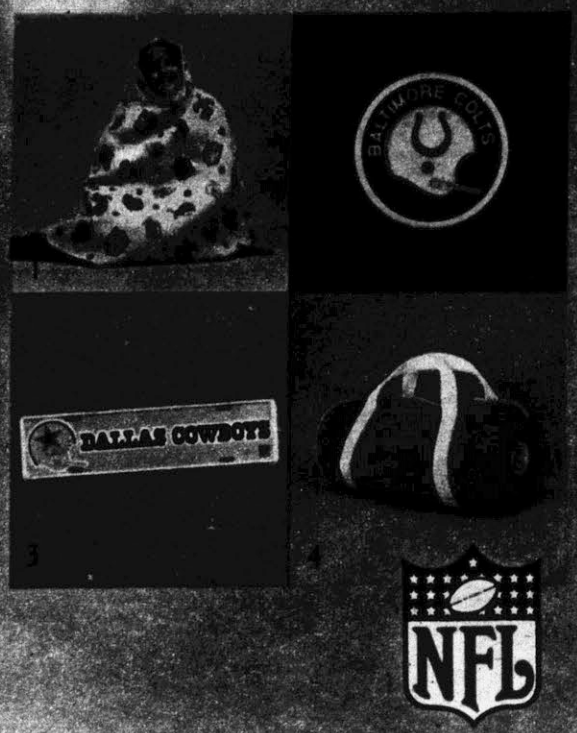

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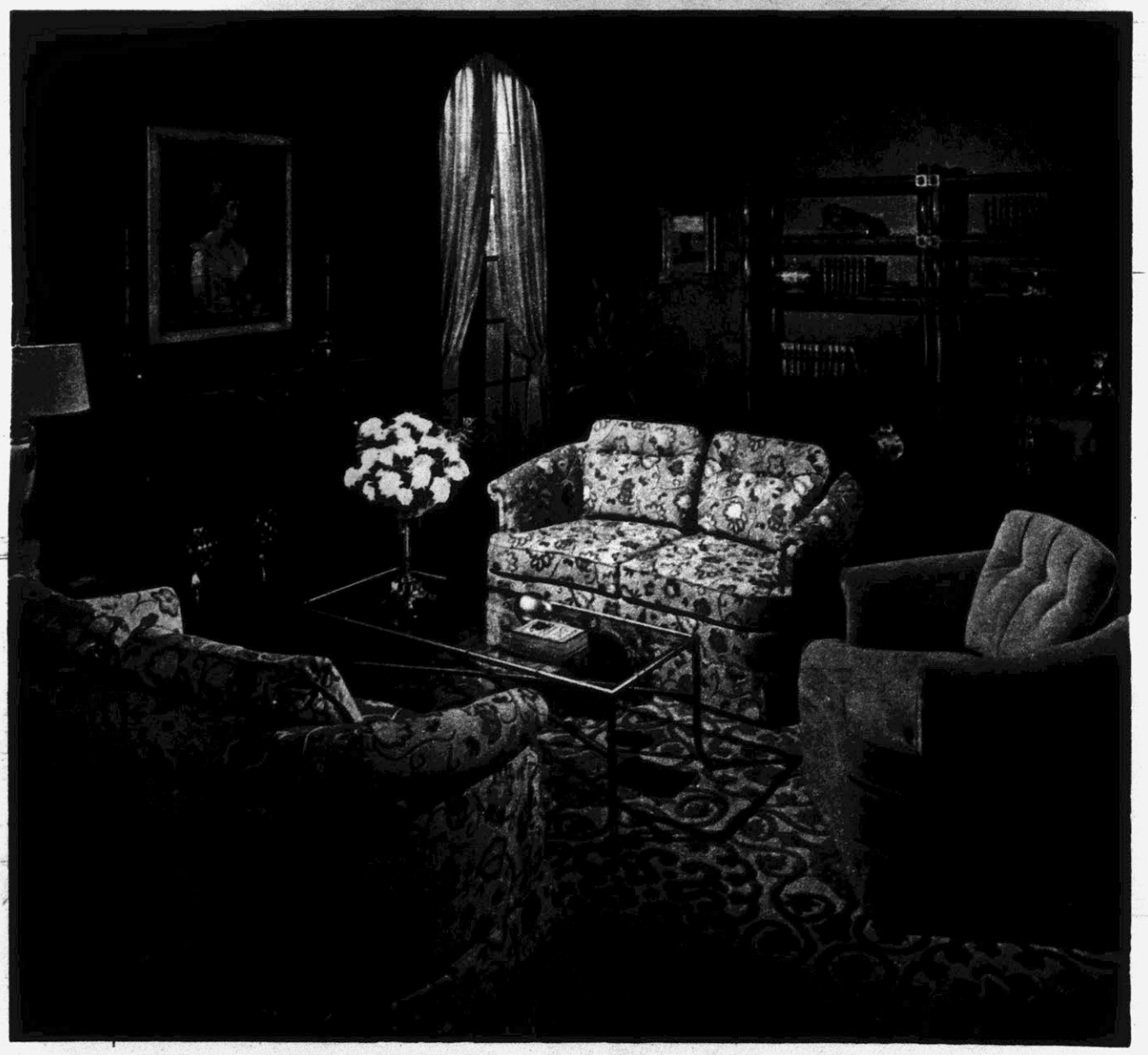
How to Make Your Room Say: Real

● Good rooms have certain things in common. They may vary in style and color scheme, but a basic group of elements is always present. A room looks "right" if it has balance (furniture is not weighted down in one area): versatility (enough similar shapes such as cubes and rectangles, contrasted with softer, rounder forms, perhaps in a chair or lamp); scale (the furniture and accessories suit a room's size, are not dwarfed or cramped); color (the general rule, which can be broken: choose quiet hues for large areas, such as floor and walls, more muted colors for medium-sized areas, such as upholstery, the most vivid tones for accents).

There are some suggestions on how to blend the old with the new, how to collaborate with color, how to achieve good furniture arrangement. But most of all, how to create vital interiors, not decorating showcases, that proclaim real people live here!

BOLD WALLS CREATE THE COLOR SCHEME

Intense, primary colors create an almost Mondrian landscape in this living room, achieved by painting the walls in rectangles of color edged with black magnetic tape. The background sets off a plush high-back chair and a sectional sofa in a creamy expanse of white (a style revival on the home furnishings scene because of its great flexibility). The warmth of wood plus the see-through and reflective surfaces of accessories are good low-key harmonizers for this bold-colored setting. Remember that wall color can be used in unlimited ways—to modify or conceal architectural faults, and to give simple furniture, fabrics and rugs a sumptuous air. It can also induce excitement or relaxation, gaiety or calm. So choose hues you are comfortable with. Imaginative use of color can be your most inexpensive decorating tool. Furniture by Selig.



TRADITIONAL—BUT NOT PRICELESS

The chief furnishings of this room—upholstered furniture, wall covering and beams—were purchased for under $1,000. Just as modern furniture is being mass-produced at affordable levels, beloved traditional styles are also being reproduced for less. In this setting, designed by Marcus Tuttle, the upholstered chair and pair of love seats are not constructed in the usual costly way of hand-tying and knotting but are composed of strong forms of rigid polyurethane foam, developed by UniRoyal. The savings are passed on to the consumer. Adding to the traditional air of the room, unsightly walls were covered with Naugahyde decorative fabric, tall light-weight beams of rigid polyurethane foam were added, and the old arched window was capitalized upon by framing it within linear beams. Above the mantle, the straight-lined frame of the painting repeats this design concept with its oval inner-shape. Furniture by Bassett.

People Live Here!

MIX OF CULTURES
The eclectic look—a mix of the best of several cultures—is a favorite way to decorate today. This richly appointed room, combining a prized oriental rug with a Chippendale chair and an American Colonial secretary, is not without its practical side. The modern, clean-lined sofa opens up into a sleeper. Hide-A-Bed sofa from Simmons.

TRY A FRESH APPROACH
This room is not just for sleeping. Imaginatively designed by Karl Steinhauser, it has been created with multifunctional furniture that would not ordinarily be found in a bedroom. Instead of regular night tables, two small-scaled secretaries with drop lids are used to provide additional drawer and shelf storage. For dramatic interest, a pleated ruffle is suspended over the headboard between the two secretaries by means of a painted rod and wooden rings. A desk and comfortable upholstered tub chair completes the bed-sitting-room atmosphere. The off-white furniture, by Stanley, is finished with bright striping of yellow and olive green.

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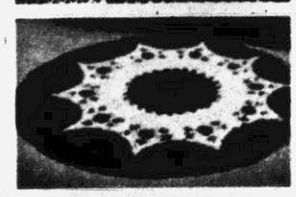

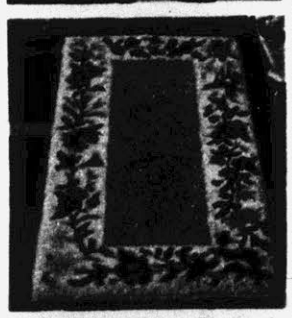

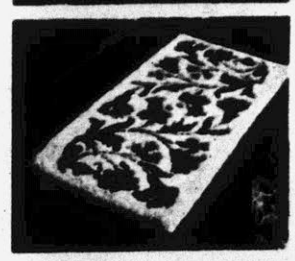

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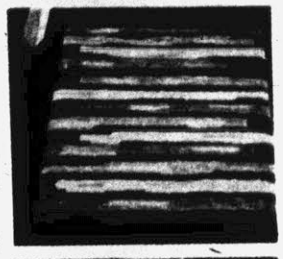

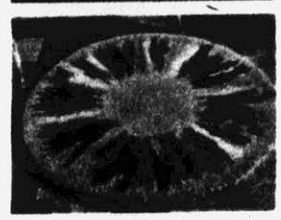

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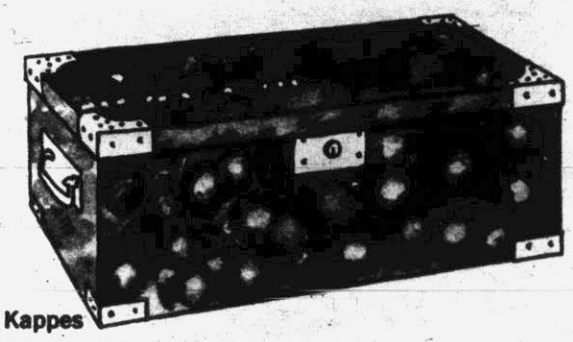


Illustrations by Werner Kappes

● The Common Complaint of those of us who dwell under roofs is not lack of space, but overstuffed space. Where can you put the new tape recorder or musical instrument, last year's Christmas decorations, six weeks worth of magazines, party games and hobbies? Is there a solution, short of building a new wing on your house just for closets?

Happily, more and more furniture is being designed not only for good looks, but for cleverly concealed capacity as well. Well-scaled, rather than inflicted on a room, wall components and such appointments as an exquisite chest or buffet, can help to integrate home furnishings and diminish clutter. Equally important, they can be moved where you want them to go.

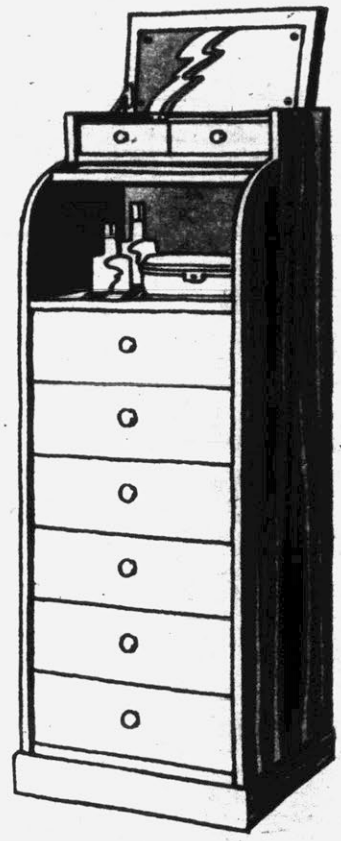
Need six smart storage solutions right away? They're yours, in furniture pieces that will star in any room in the house, on this page and the next . . .

bake
broil
spatter
roast
baste
splatter
drip

clip

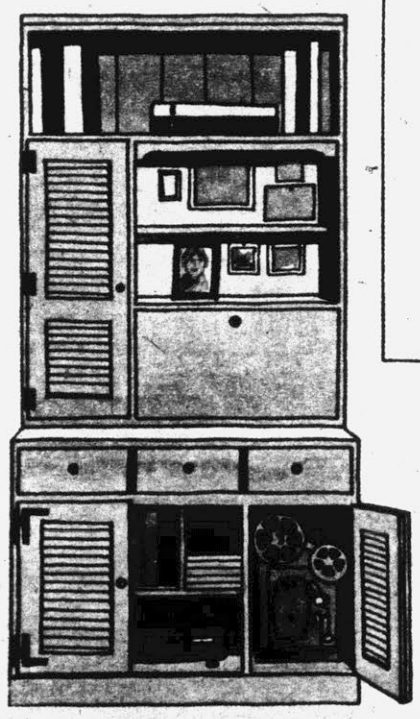
MINIATURE STORAGE CHEST

For the music buff who collects cartridges or cassettes, there is a special storage solution—a chest, divided into five compartments, each of which will hold 10 tape cartridges. The one shown is in a modern tortoise finish, but Early American and Mediterranean styles are also available. Designed to rest on top of a home-entertainment console, on a table or bookcase shelf, the unit measures 24 x 11⅞ high x 8¾. Tape Storage Chest by Lane, about $60.



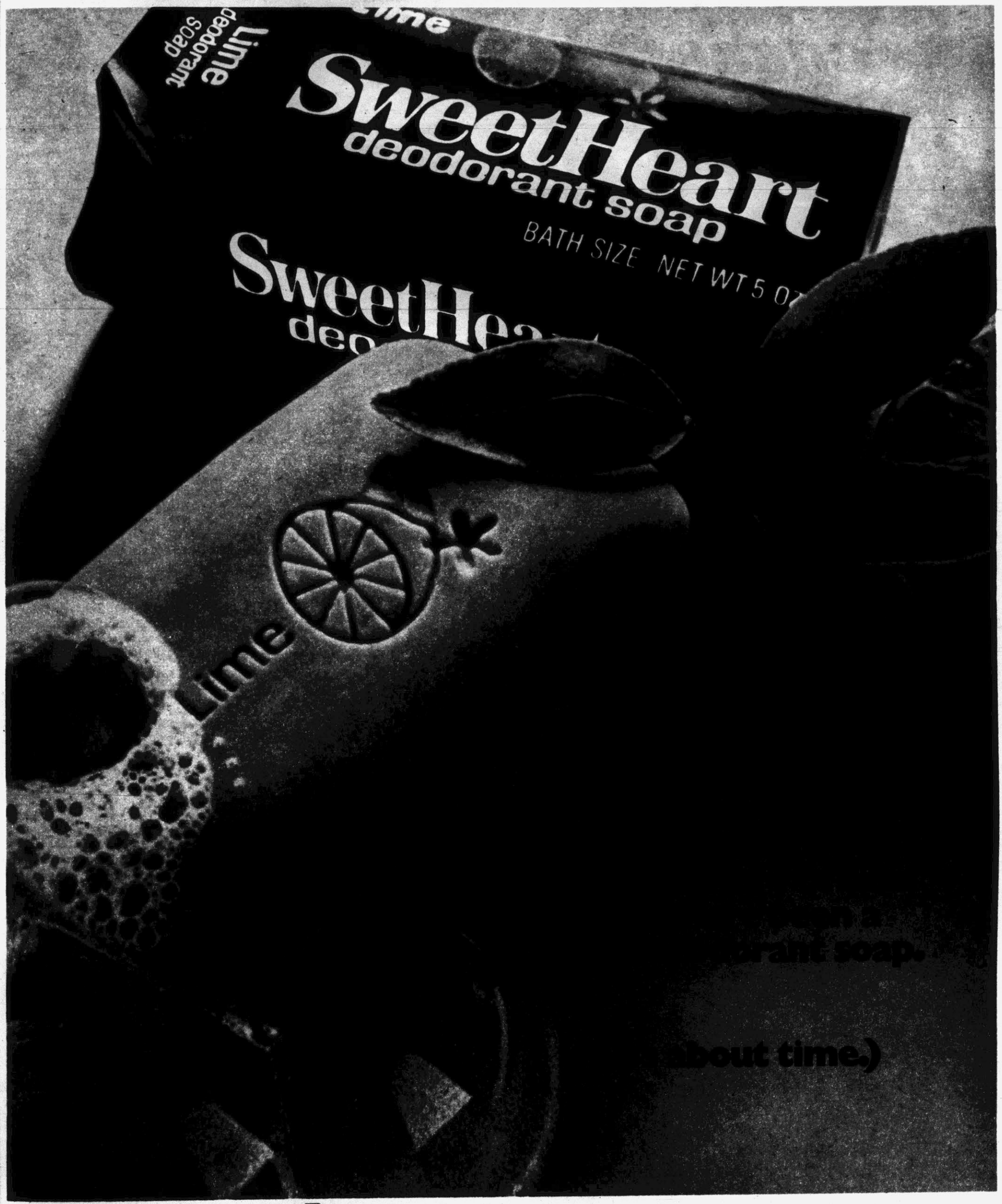
LINGERIE CHEST IN SHAKER TRADITION

A contemporary adaption of an unusual Shaker woodbox results in this harmoniously styled lingerie chest (or keeper of men's shirts and socks, for that matter). In a honey-colored pecan finish, the tall chest features a lift-up top to reveal mirror and velvet-lined jewelry compartment behind simulated top drawers. It also has a tambour roll-top door concealing a roomy storage area with black laminate shelf surface, and six handy drawers. It measures 20″ x 18″ x 54″. Lingerie Chest by Drexel. About $200.



CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

Everything the amateur photographer needs can be fitted into this unique photo center. Perhaps the first furniture item designed specifically for this hobby, the two-piece unit (one stacks on top of the other) features a laminated plastic drop-lid work surface and compartmentalized storage space for photo albums, cameras, film, lenses, editing equipment, carousels, reels, projectors and gadget bag. Stacked, the components stand 78 inches high by 40 inches wide. When closed, the pieces (which come in solid maple and birch), are a pleasing blend of louvered doors, drawers and cork-surfaced display area. Photo center by Ethan Allen. About $475.



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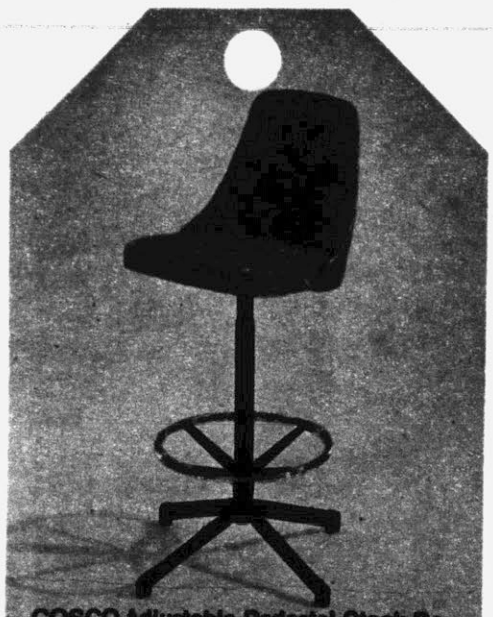

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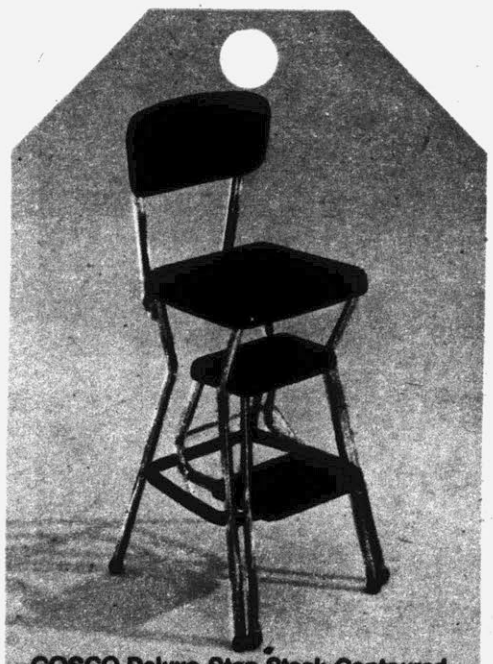

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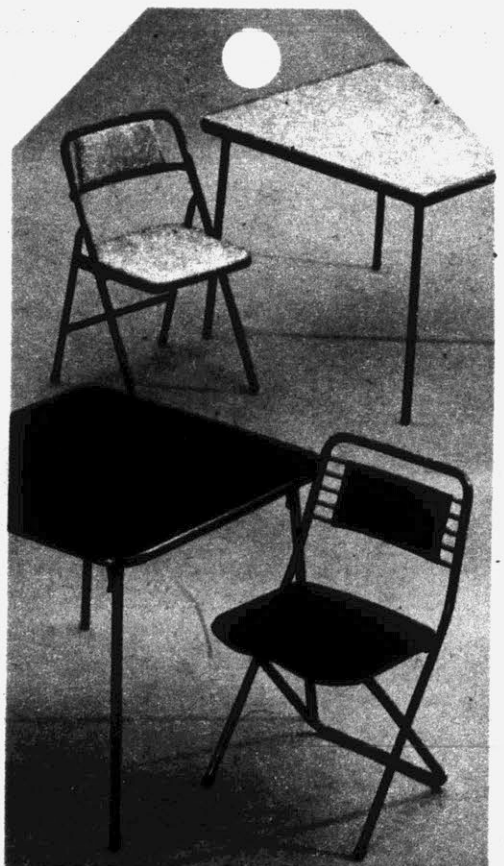

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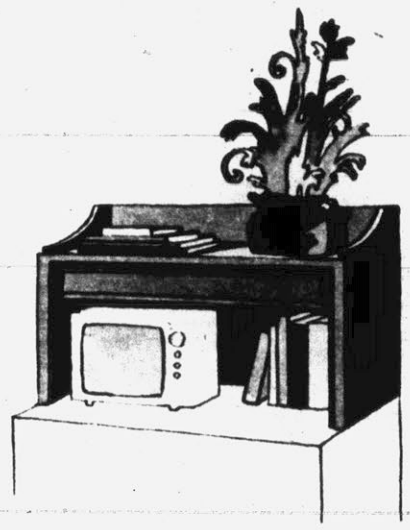
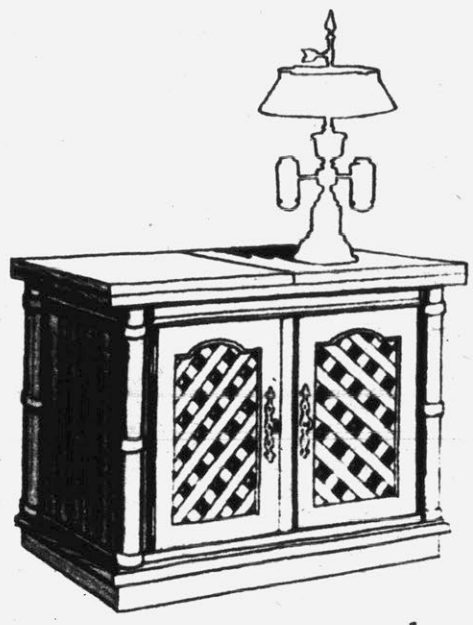


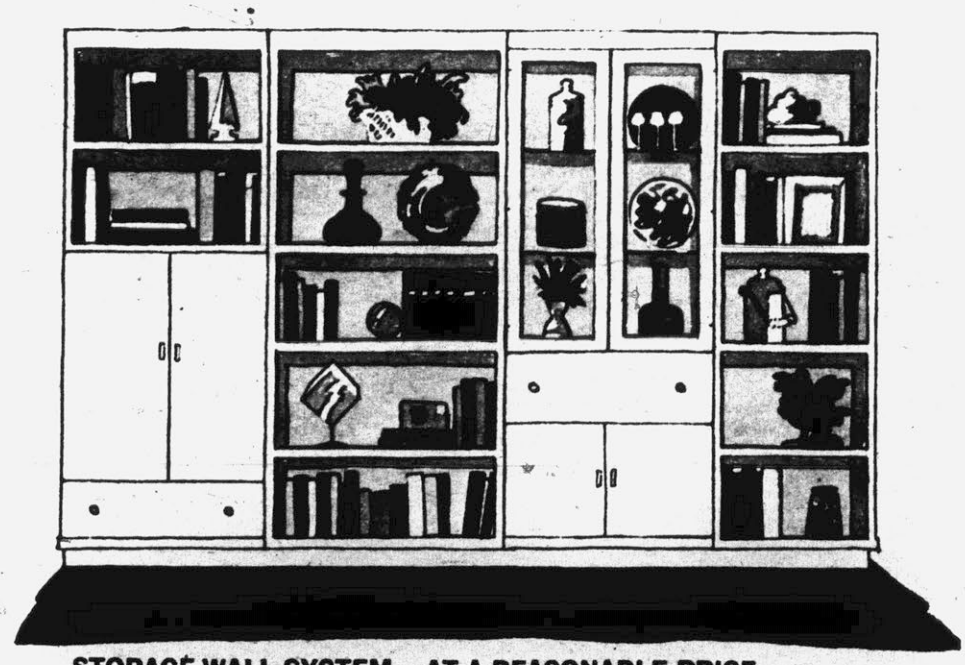
WHERE TO STASH THE TV TUBE?

If your television set is not a console model, it is often stylelessly conspicuous when it's not on. A handsomely designed two-level utility deck in a warm, pecky pecan finish comes to the rescue. It frees valuable floor space that might otherwise have been wasted on a TV stand and offers additional room on top for a plant, books or stereo, enabling you to create a complete home-entertainment center. It's 24 inches high, available in two widths of 30 inches or 47 inches. Utility deck by Lea Industries. About $60 or $80, depending on size.



CABINET THAT LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE

Today buffet servers come in every style from traditional to modern, and in a variety of dimensions. They're furniture items that not only solve the problem of where to store the napkins and silver but can be equally at home in the dining, living, family room or foyer. For example, this rich, architecturally wrought cabinet is really a flip-top buffet server with concealed storage parts behind its lattice-work doors. When open and extended, it features a black plastic top and an adjustable shelf and tray, lined and partitioned for silver. In pecky pecan veneers and oak solids, the piece measures 38" x 18" closed, 76" x 18" open, and has concealed casters. Server by Thomasville, about $260.

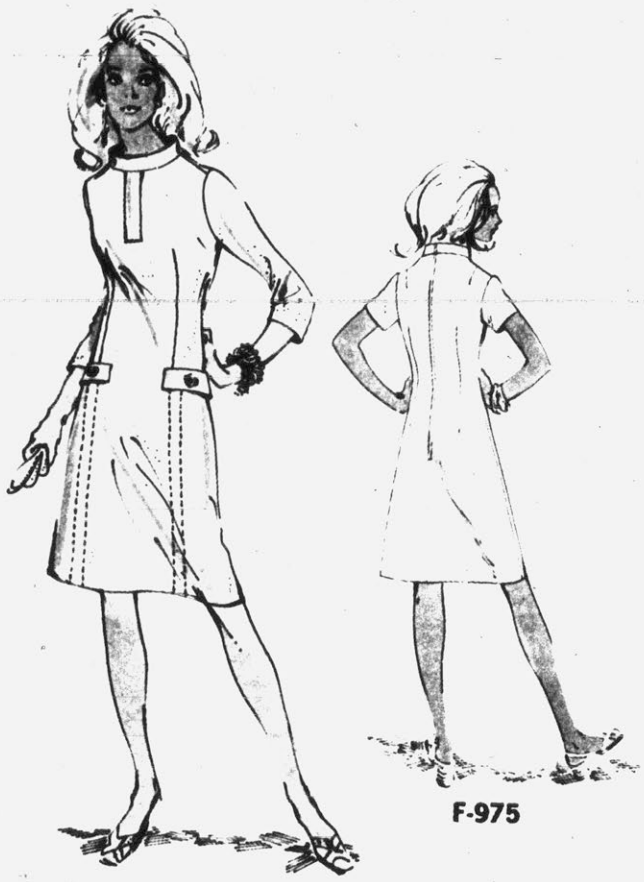


STORAGE WALL SYSTEM— AT A REASONABLE PRICE

One of the great design achievements of our day has been the development of modular component storage systems with parts that interchange so you can custom-style a wall unit to suit your individual needs. These systems have often been high in cost for the average-income family. But that is changing. The china cabinet shown, for example, is the highest priced component (about $200) in the group. The pieces are 76 inches high and come in five bright lacquered wood finishes and a simulated rosewood. Unizontal wall system by Bernhardt.

Family Weekly Sewing Corner

Here's the Classic—Basic and Beautiful



F-975

●A classic by definition withstands the test of time, refuses to date itself out of existence. A perfect example is this basic, beautifully tailored dress you can easily sew yourself. It has all the great details working for it: a turtleneck standaway collar that flatters the face, button-tab pockets and smart saddle-stitching. You can make this dress in long, short, or sleeveless style. Fabric suggestions: a lightweight wool, in solid or tweed, or a silk gabardine.

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What Has Summer Weather Done to Your Complexion?

Summer should bring a lovely blooming glow to your skin, making you look younger and healthier. But all too often your skin becomes dried-looking instead, making you appear older than you ought. Summer sun and wind, extra fresh-up baths and showers, and increased outdoor activity can combine to make your complexion distressingly dry.

Fortunately, there is a remarkable fluid, developed by beauty researchers, with an unusual ability to counteract the harsh effects of summer weather. This unique blend is available from druggists in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid and used by beautiful women in all parts of the world. It contains natural moisturizing oils that can do wonders in alleviating summer dryness, which can accentuate wrinkles on your complexion, adding unnecessary years to your appearance.

The beauty blend penetrates the important surface layer of the skin rapidly and evenly, allowing you to retain the vital moisture summer's sun and wind and heat can steal from your complexion.

Oil of Olay is compatible with the skin and blends readily with skin fluids. Its natural ingredients form an efficient barrier that retains the complexion's own moisture, particularly necessary in maintaining a youthful-looking glow in hot weather. Most women discover that Oil of Olay, used regularly in a twice-daily beauty ritual, morning and night, very quickly brings a moisty, vital look to the skin.

During the summer, however, you may find it desirable to pamper your skin even further. Soothe on Oil of Olay whenever your complexion feels dry and taut. This may be after exposure to the sun or wind, after bathing or showering, when you've returned from swimming or other outdoor activity, or even when you feel your skin responding unpleasantly to air conditioning.

But no matter how often you use Oil of Olay during the day, do not be tempted to miss the morning and evening beauty ritual. Applied generously to your face and throat just before bedtime, the unusual blend works quietly throughout the night. In the morning, smooth on Oil of Olay before making up. Due to its even spreading and rapid penetration, the beauty fluid provides an ideal base, preventing streaking, separating or discoloration of your cosmetics, all the while it protects and cherishes your complexion.

Hints That Beauty Specialists Recommend

At the end of a long, hot day, lavish Oil of Olay® on your face and throat before you relax in a tepid tub. You will emerge refreshed and revitalized.

* * *

During the summer, more of your body than usual is exposed to the weather. Lavish as much of the precious Oil of Olay as you dare on arms, legs, elbows and other areas that yearn for such delicious pampering.

David Frost

"Being around my father and the church actually started me off in front of an audience. I began helping him by reading a few of the lessons. I suppose I liked congregations, and that's why later I decided to exchange them for audiences."

(Continued from page 6)

Woman, SW, and he gave her satisfying water, SW. What did she become that begins with SW?" I thought this was a silly question, so I said, "Satisfied Woman." The preacher stared, then shouted excitedly, "Sanctified Woman! That's the most brilliant answer from a child I've ever heard." After that, I couldn't let him down by telling him what a hum-drum answer it really was.

Being around my father and the church actually started me off in front of an audience. I began helping him by giving some speeches and reading a few of the lessons. I suppose I liked congregations, and that's why later I decided to exchange them for audiences. I began to be more and more interested in audiences. When I was 13 or 14, I wrote a revue for the Methodist Youth Club in Gillingham. My parents asked me then whether I would like to go off to boarding school, but I remember saying, "No, life is far too interesting at home."

In fact, I attended state schools up to the age of 18. I then had a free year before going to Cambridge—and in that year I made a decision to teach. I taught in a co-educational secondary school, which is the kind of school where students go if they fail their examinations to get into grammar schools. As a result, these schools really needed teachers. I found it a very rewarding experience. If I weren't doing what I'm doing now, I believe I would be very happy teaching.

Then I went on to Cambridge. I was very fortunate to be able to do two things I had always wanted to do. The first was to edit the main magazine, "Granta," and the second was to run the Footlights Revue and Cabaret Society, the biggest theatrical effort at Cambridge: I also started doing some television programs for the local station, Anglia, in Norwich. We never had a television in our house, and when I was in my teens, I would go across the road to our neighbor's house to watch it. But it was at Cambridge that my love affair with television really began.

A friend of mine, Tony Jay, with whom I wrote a book called "The English," once said, "Television is seeing things happen." This to me is very true, especially about talk shows. You are seeing *people* happen before your very eyes.

My present show is a combination of journalism and entertainment. I think the most exciting thing about it all is when people come over as they really are. That is what gives me the energy to work 15 hours a day or whatever it comes to. My work is like a Chinese meal—half and hour after a show, I'm hungry again.

One thing I've learned about television is that everybody becomes an expert after the event and not before. If you have an idea for a program and it's a new idea, you can't conduct a computerized survey to find out if it will be a success. Thank God! You've got to take that leap of the imagination yourself. If I had asked people, "Should I do 90-minute interviews with people?" (the norm before that had been eight or nine) they would have said I was crazy. But it worked, and here I am.

I think the main key to having a successful talk show is listening. People know when you're interested in what they are saying. It is lucky for me that I like to listen because no one can fake it. The success of the talk show can be judged by how soon an interview turns into a conversation. I initiate many of the bookings myself because I am not interested in interviewing everybody in the world. What we hope to do is winnow out the people with whom there is no hope of chemistry before they get on the air. We know before going on that I look forward to the prospect of talking to whomever I'm going to talk to. This rapport helps insure spontaneity and involvement.

I am a great believer that you can achieve anything if you're really determined enough to achieve it. And when it comes to work, I believe you can condition yourself to anything. I remember my father used to put on two or three extra cardigans when it got cold in the winter; I always told him not to do it because by the end of the winter his body would have gotten the message that it didn't have to keep him warm. By the end of the winter he'd be needing those cardigans. By the same token, if you give yourself 10 hours sleep every night, you'll eventually need it.

My pet peeve is wasting time or wasting the talents one has. I feel very much that we all have a duty to use our talents if we've been given the opportunity to fulfill ourselves. One shouldn't waste time. I hate wasting time. People immediately say to this, "Ah, very Methodist, very Puritan." Which may be true. My background certainly did influence me in other ways, too. I'm against anything that makes life less than it can be for people. I'm sure that's the result of my upbringing. And I'm incredibly well informed about Sychar's Well! ◆

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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KEY TO PROFITS! It's easy for friends to order from a color shoe catalog you show them. You take the orders, gain the profits, and possibly get the "keys to a car!" For free starting outfit and details of car offer: Mason Shoe, Dept. F-352, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.

VACUTEX removes blackheads in seconds. A boon also to troubled adolescent complexions, as well as to other "sufferers." It's simple to operate and the "gentle" rubber tip makes operation a painless one, as well. Excellent. $1.50 plus 25¢ postage. Ballco, Dept. 65, 191 Main St., Westport, Conn. 06881.

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Danger on the Job: To End the Threat

On a recent morning, Bill Ferris, a 38-year-old foundry worker, neglected to tighten a nut when he changed an abrasive wheel. As he switched on the equipment, the wheel vibrated wildly and shattered, hurling pieces in all directions. Ferris and four other men were badly hurt.

Last December, a coal mine explosion near Hyden, Ky., killed 38 miners. So many safety rules were violated that the Justice Department was asked to prosecute those responsible.

During one week in Detroit, three workers in daily contact with cutting oils used in high-speed machinery were found to have developed skin cancer.

Such carnage on the job—from accidents and occupational diseases—have been termed by the National Research Council "the neglected epidemic of modern society." Not only factory workers and miners are affected, crippling mishaps and job-linked ailments may also strike at any of the millions of Americans who earn their living in offices and stores, on farms and other work sites.

New technology, creating different kinds of work environment, has created new hazards, often unforeseen. Many innovative processes and high-speed machines make it hard for workers to protect themselves.

The toll is appalling. Official Federal reports count upward of 14,200 deaths and two and a half million lost-time injuries on the job each year. The National Health Survey estimates the total number injured at eight million. A recent private study for the U.S. Department of Labor puts the score on seriously injured at 25 million a year. (These discrepancies probably indicate that many industries fail to file complete records.) Whatever the true figures on accidents, some 245 million man-days are lost, for an annual cost to the nation of nine billion dollars. Add to this the number of job-related diseases—estimated at 336,000 cases per year—and you can see why crusader Ralph Nader says that "elk and deer are better protected than working men and women."

The need and demand for better worker-safety was clearly recognized last December when Congress passed a new Occupational Safety and Health Act (see box). Sponsors call it "far-reaching, a landmark piece of social legislation," while critics label it as "minimum," contending it does not go far enough. At least the country has been alerted more than ever to the pervading threats to our well-being at work.

These threats are tangible and often avoidable. In accidents, industrial machinery is responsible for almost half the nonfatal injuries and for one out of four occupational deaths. Farm machinery, such as tractors, can be just as lethal. Other frequent causes of injury include blows from moving objects, piercing instruments, falls, overexertion in lifting and being hit by moving vehicles.

In occupational maladies, as well as certain accidents, the list

What It Will Take to Make the New Law Work

A Message to Family Weekly Readers from the Secretary of Labor

The new job safety law says that working conditions must be safer and healthier than heretofore—and the Labor Department is determined to enforce that law.

But you and I know that laws alone cannot stop job accidents. Only *people*—concerned employers and vigilant employees—can, in the long run, prevent disabling accidents, work-related illnesses, and death in the work place.

As Mr. Irwin has so wisely pointed out, working men and women must learn to safeguard themselves against potential job hazards. Like automobile safety belts—protective equipment is useless unless utilized; safety instructions, worthless unless heeded.

The time has come for all of us—Government and industry, employers and employees—to unit to eliminate the needless human tragedy that stems from on-the-job illness, injury, or death.

The time has come to think safety—and work safely.

Working together, I am confident that we will achieve the objectives of the new Occupational Safety and Health Law.

—J. D. Hodgson, Secretary of Labor

What's Being Done to Life and Limb?

By T. K. Irwin

An estimated 245 million man-days are lost each year because of accidents. Add to this the number of job-related diseases—about 336,000 cases per year—and you can see why crusader Ralph Nader says that "elk and deer are better protected than working men and women."

of known or potential health hazards is long. They range from solvents to plastics, resins, oils, gases, microwave, ultrasonic, ultraviolet, lasers, masers and complex chemical compounds. And the list keeps growing. About every 20 minutes a new and potentially toxic chemical is introduced into industry.

At least 400 different substances have been pegged as carcinogens (cancer-causing agents). Insulation workers inhaling asbestos fibers, for instance, run the risk of lung cancer and a lung-scarring disease, asbestosis. Some chromium compounds used in fur processing, metal working, soap making and textile dyeing are suspected cancer agents. A variety of skin diseases, including skin cancer, has been traced to coal-tar pitch used in many kinds of work, from roofing to farming. Men and women packaging enzyme detergents have come down with chronic respiratory diseases.

Children of workers may also be affected. Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, in Boston, has warned of the increased dangers of birth defects and damages to "the genetic pool," traceable to dust irradiation and chemicals.

In the face of these and other perils, U.S. industry is currently spending about $320 million a year for health services and professional safeguarding of plant "environment." But the problem is, four out of five people hold down jobs in small companies where no doctor or nurse is on duty, and no health service at all is offered.

To deal with special problems, the Federal Bureau of Occupational Safety and Health has been studying the effects of dusts, chemicals and other hazards, developing preventive and control measures which can be applied by industry. All but a few states have by now set up occupational health units. A diversity of rules, regulations and laws dealing with occupational health has been decreed. Yet, thus far, they have apparently not made too much of a dent on the problems.

What's different about the new Occupational Health and Safety Act is that for the first time there will be *Federal* supervision over working conditions. Essentially, the act gives broad authority to the Departments of Labor and HEW. They are empowered to set up safety and health standards for those who work in a business or industry engaged in interstate commerce; to impose penalties for violation of these standards; to investigate conditions and to conduct research on hazards and harmful materials.

Just how meaningful and effective the law will turn out to be remains to be seen. Meanwhile, if you are in any kind of vulnerable job, here's what you can do to help safeguard yourself:

- Know what you're working with or exposed to, whether they are harmful fumes, drugs, dusts, lasers, radioactive materials, molds or bacteria.
- Then learn how you can avert being harmed. If protective gloves or clothing, goggles or hard hat, mask or respirator are indicated, don't pass up using them. With dangerous vapors or dusts, check the exhaust system.
- Make sure your work place is clean, free of grease and clutter. Keep solvents and other dangerous materials in covered containers and use them only with good ventilation.
- Be alert to unexpected hazards. Report peculiar odors immediately.
- Don't take chances. See that hoods, guards and other safety devices are in place—and effective.
- To make certain that your work is not placing your health in jeopardy, get examined regularly by your company doctor and report symptoms promptly. If you don't have a health service at your job, see your family doctor and discuss potential hazards to which you may be exposed. ◆

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There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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"Last year, a skin problem made our dog, Heidi, scratch her skin raw. I thought we'd have to put her to sleep, she suffered so. Then a neighbor told me about Sulfodene. I put Sulfodene all over Heidi. She stopped scratching and soon she was completely healed. Her coat grew back nice and thick. I'm convinced Sulfodene saved Heidi's life."

Mrs. L. Schrank, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SULFODENE relieves the most frenzied itching almost instantly. Then it clings to the skin to go on working to kill infectious bacteria, help heal. Used by kennels and veterinarians. Get SULFODENE, the specific medication for dogs' skin problems. At drug stores and pet departments.

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

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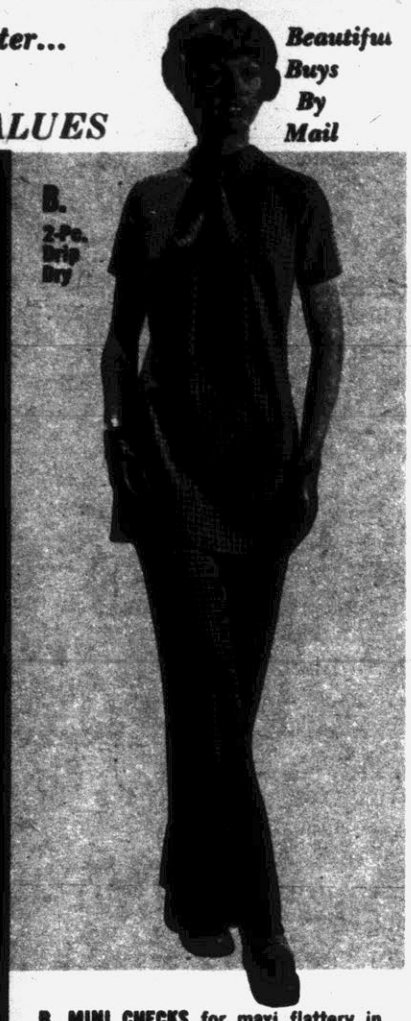

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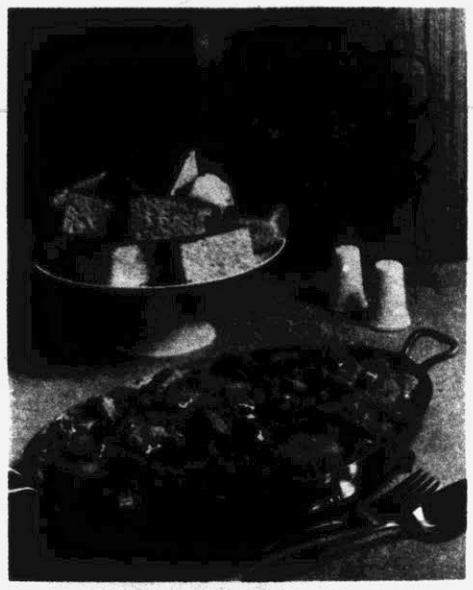
COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

Louisiana Yam 'n' Ham Supper

The popularity of the flavors in these recipes probably originated in the South. But today their appeal is nationwide. Here are a few favorites that will provide a "down home" dash for the most inveterate Yankee palates.



Louisiana Yam 'n' Ham Casserole with a cranberry orange sauce is served hot from the oven with squares of golden cornbread.

LOUISIANA YAM 'N' HAM SUPPER

1 pkg. corn bread mix
6 medium yams, scrubbed, cooked, peeled, and sliced, or 3 cans (17 oz. each) yams, drained and sliced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup maple-blended syrup
1 large orange, quartered and ground
½ cup whole cranberry sauce
1½ lbs. cooked ham, cubed
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons brown sugar

1. Prepare corn bread mix following package directions. Bake, set aside on a wire rack, and keep warm before cutting into squares for serving.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in maple-blended syrup, ground orange, and cranberry sauce. Bring to boiling and simmer about 5 min., stirring occasionally.

3. In a shallow 2-qt. casserole, layer half of the yams and half of the ham. Spoon half of the sauce over ham and yams. Repeat layering. Stir nuts into remaining half of sauce and spoon over all. Sprinkle brown sugar over top.

4. Set in a 350°F. oven 30 min., or until thoroughly heated. *6 to 8 servings*

Note: Thinly sliced white meat of turkey or chicken may be layered along with the ham and yams in this casserole.

WATERMELON-PEAR SALAD

Watermelon chunks
Pears (unpared), cut in wedges
Cucumber, pared and cut in cubes
Escarole, torn in pieces or chunks
Romaine, torn in pieces or chunks
French dressing (use lemon juice instead of vinegar and add sugar)

1. Chill ingredients thoroughly in a salad bowl. Cover with moisture-vaporproof material before refrigerating.

2. Just before serving, uncover, drizzle lightly with salad dressing and toss until coated.

PECAN PIE

1 unbaked 9-in. pie shell (prepared from a pie crust mix)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped pecans
1 cup dark corn syrup
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup pecan halves

1. Cream butter or margarine with extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add beaten eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Thoroughly blend in chopped pecans along with syrup and salt. Turn into the unbaked pie shell.

2. Bake at 450°F. 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F. Arrange pecan halves over top of filling. Continue baking 30 to 35 min., or until set.

3. Cool on a wire rack. *One 9-in. pie*

BEST-EVER TOMATO PRESERVES

1 lb. tart green apples
4 lbs. firm ripe tomatoes
2 lemon slices, each ¼ in. thick
4 cups sugar
Jars and lids

1. Wash, quarter, core, pare, and cut apples into small cubes (about 3 cups).

2. Wash tomatoes, scald, peel, and cut out around stem ends. Cut tomatoes into small pieces (about 2 qts.).

3. Combine apples, tomatoes, and lemon slices in a large heavy saucepan or preserving kettle. Bring to simmering over medium heat and stir in the sugar. Boil gently about 1½ hrs., or until thick and clear; stir occasionally as the mixture begins to thicken. If desired, blend in several drops of red food coloring.

4. Meanwhile, wash jars and lids in soapy water; rinse thoroughly in boiling water and drain. Set aside.

5. Ladle mixture into the jars. Seal, using the jar covers and following manufacturer's directions. Cool on a wire rack.

About 2 pts. preserves

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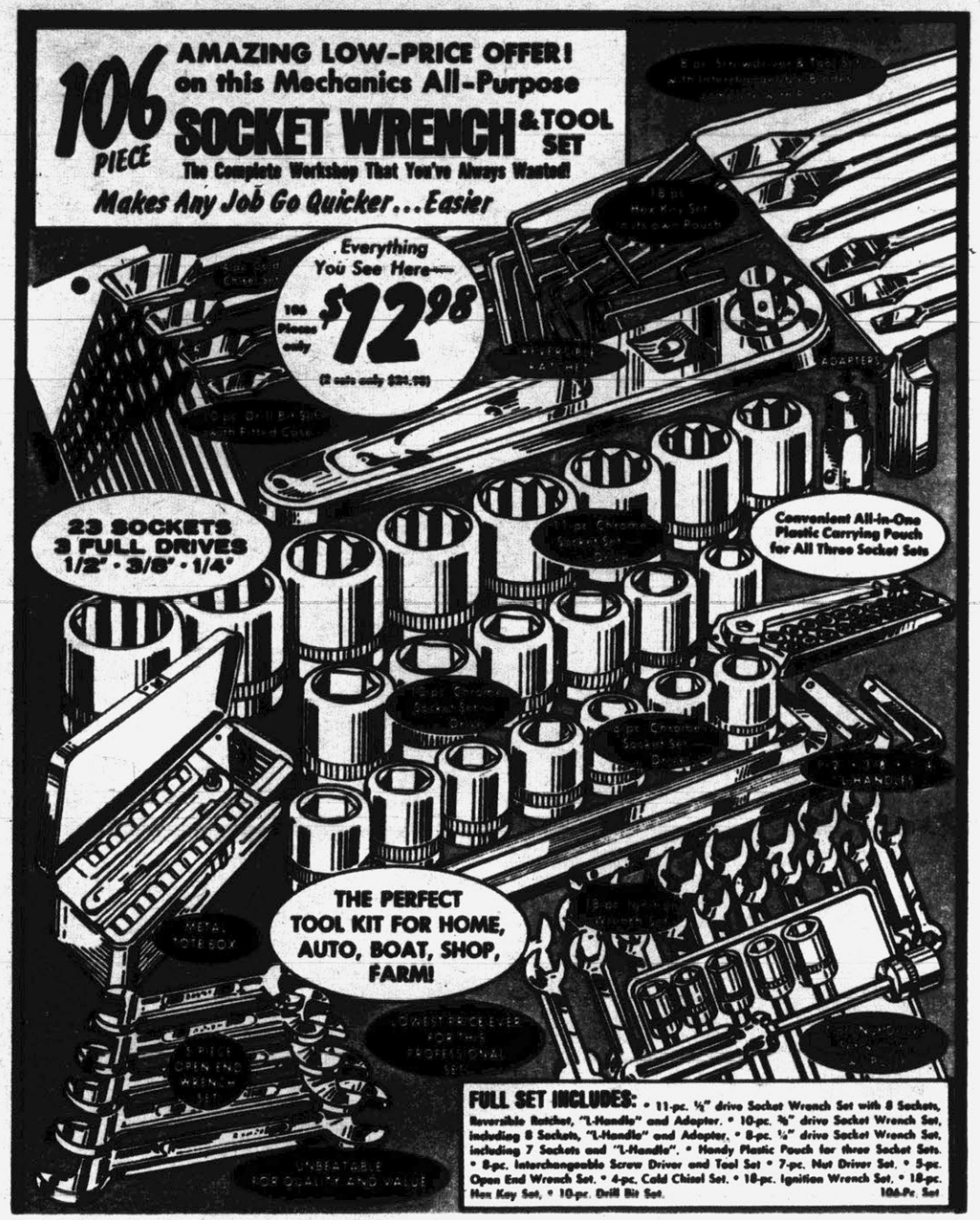

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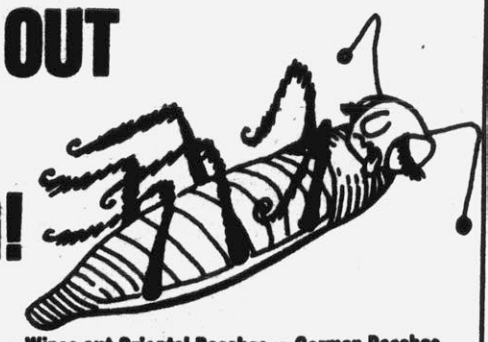

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They're into Spanish music now. And only a 12 string guitar will do.

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Viceroy gives you
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17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette

What in the World!

BACK HOME WITH GRANNY
A Snakebite Reunited Them

When Grandmother Amelia Bowden and granddaughter Ann Sherell, nine, kissed good-bye in London, they thought they'd never see each other again. Anne's mother had emigrated to Australia. A month later, the child was in a coma from a poisonous snake bite. When she began her miraculous recovery, Grandma withdrew her entire life savings, enough for a one-way journey for two, and sent it to Australia with the message, COME HOME. After a 32-hour trip, Ann, Mother, and Granny were reunited. Says Grandmother Bowden, "It was money well spent. I've never been cuddled and kissed so much before."

There's a new political party especially for a group of people who often feel no one listens to them: "The Party for Invalids, the Lonely and the Old." The party is in Holland—but a smart politician might gain a lot of supporters bringing it to the U.S.

Cigars may be the last bastion of male chauvinism. And women are known to be rather negative about cigars. To turn women into fans—or at least not enemies—the cigar people suggest that the confirmed smoker reeducate himself before he tries to sell her: 1) Remove butts from sight and smell as soon as the cigar gasps its last. 2) After dinner, be sure everyone at the table has finished eating before lighting up. 3) Do not smoke in crowded rooms, on elevators or on the street. 4) Do not talk with a cigar in your mouth. 5) Do not chew the end of a cigar.

A decorator's unorthodox advice to you (This week's book quote): "You can have great flexibility in your budget if you discard the notion that your room *must* traditionally include certain items. For example, you can: use a loveseat instead of a couch—or no couch at all; use inexpensive occasional chairs or pillows on the floor instead of lounge chairs; use benches, banquettes,

NON-TRADITIONAL MONEY-SAVER
Window Shades Only

and cubes for seating; use window shades instead of draperies or curtains; leave your floors completely bare; use unmatching night tables, end tables, and lamps, which are, in fact, more interesting; or, when matching items are preferred, use "lookalikes" instead of things that are identical." (From Ellen Liman's book, "The Money Saver's Guide to Decorating," MacMillan $7.95)

DATES: Sunday is Gold Star Mother's Day. **Tuesday** sundown begins Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. U.S. Grand Prix auto race begins **Friday** in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

ANNIVERSARIES: 22 Nazis were found guilty of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, 25 years ago **Thursday.** New York Yankee's Roger Maris was the first man to hit 61 home runs in regular season play 10 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Julie London is 45; Pope Paul VI is 74. **Tuesday**—Ed Sullivan is 69; Al Capp is 62; Brigitte Bardot is 37. **Wednesday**—Gene Autry is 64. **Thursday**—Deborah Kerr is 50; Johnny Mathis is 36; Angie Dickinson is 39. **Friday**—Julie Andrews is 36. **Saturday**—Groucho Marx is 76; Graham Greene is 67.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ed Sullivan and Angie Dickinson

Quips & Quotes

PET PEEVE

We read a lot of papers,
And they really multiply;
In just about a week or so
The pile grows very high.
No one ever takes them out,
No matter how I plead,
Until the day that I decide
Some recipe I need.
That's when I find my loving spouse,
Earlier that day,
Has tried to help around the house,
And thrown them all away.

—Alice May Grossman

Explorer: a hobo with an excuse.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The worst advice you can give some people is to be themselves.
—H. E. Martz

IMP-BUTTONS

By Talbert

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed.

"Lester, darling," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is. Your worries are not just your own worries now . . . they are *our* worries."

"Okay, honey," he replied. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York, and she's suing us for breach of promise." *—F. G. Kernan*

The most unpopular officer on a carrier ship had enjoyed shore leave a little too much. He was lurching visibly when he started back up the gangplank.

Suddenly, to the delight of the sailors on deck, he pitched over the side.

"Well, don't you gobs just stand there!" the boatswain yelled. "Somebody throw him an anchor."

—Dorothea Kent

HOMESICK

A traveling man, I nightly dwell
In any beckoning motel.
My pillow is of rubber. Foam!
It whispers: "Ain't no place like home."

—Robert H. Marriott

A man eating in a hole-in-the-wall restaurant found his steak too tough to cut.

"You'll have to take this steak back and get me another one," he told the waiter. "I can't even begin to cut it."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter, examining the steak closely. "I can't take this back now. You've bent it."

—A. T. Quigg

"Doesn't that lady who gives the right time ever sleep?"

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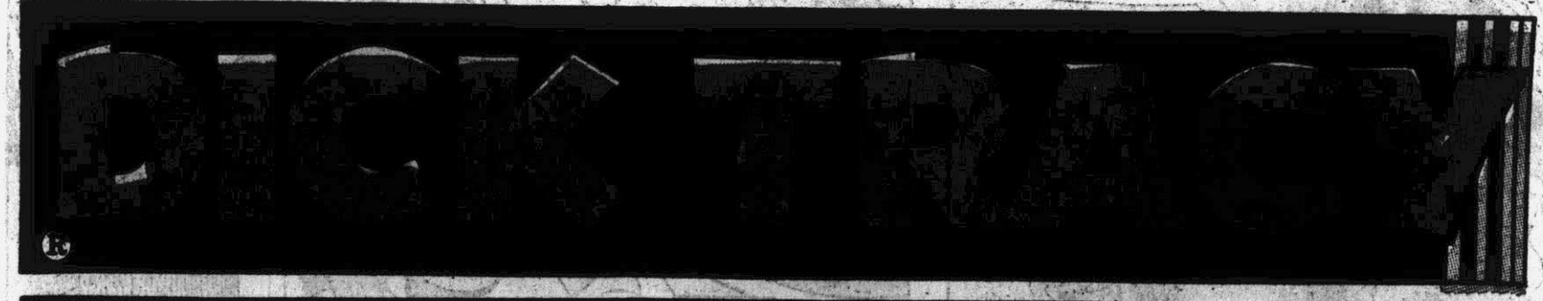
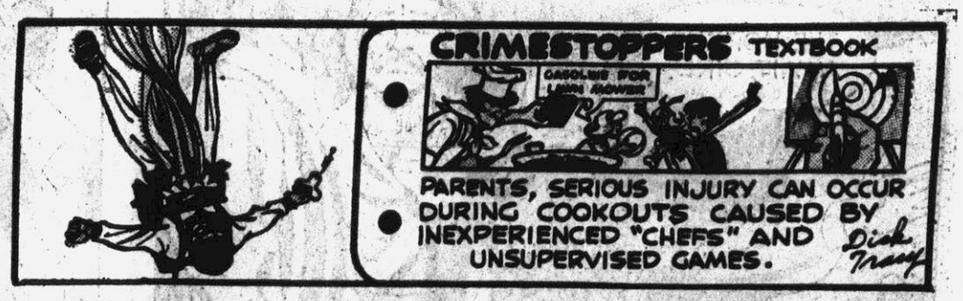
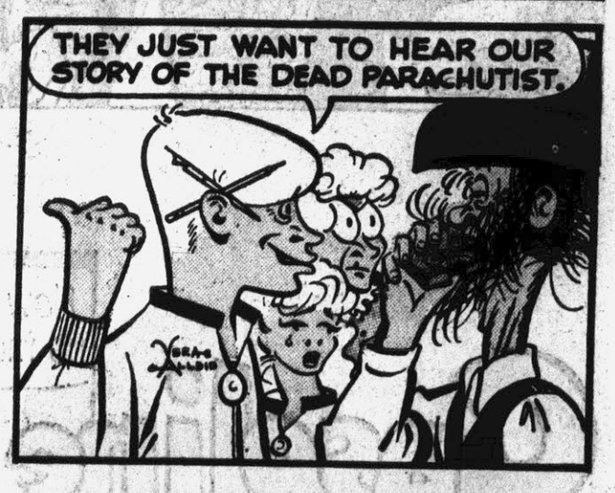
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1971

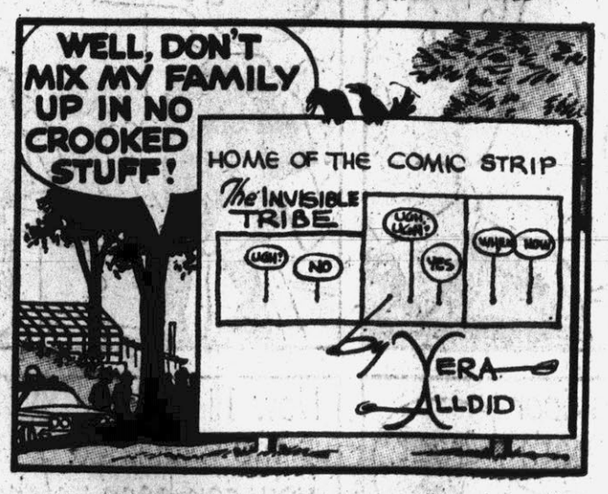
BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

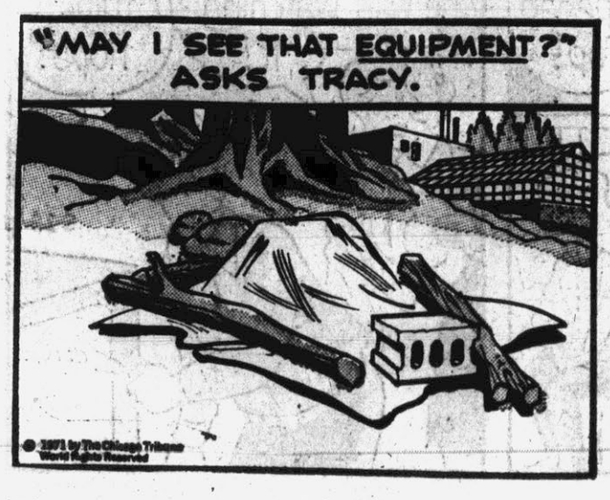
DICK TRACY











MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

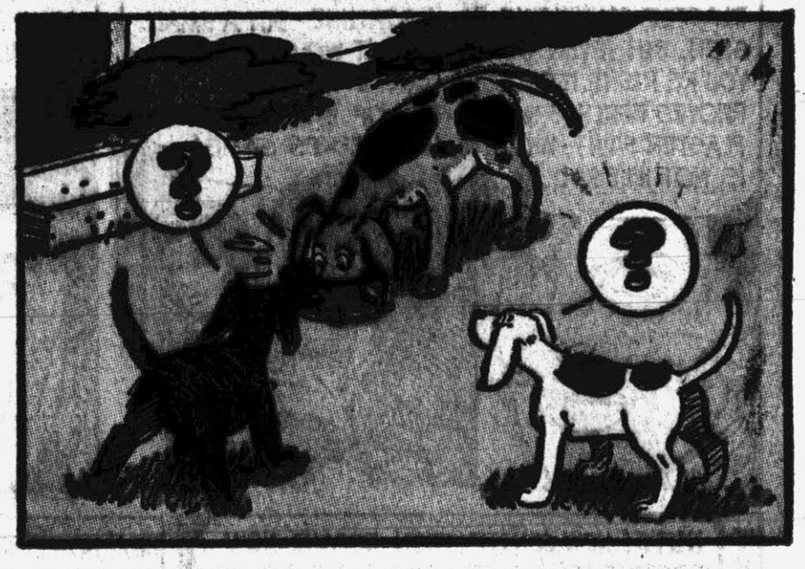
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

Buz Sawyer



They'll Do It Every Time

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GLEN ENGLISH'S HUNCH CONCERNING BENTLY BURLY'S PRIVATE LIFE PAYS OFF.

GLEN, YOUR THOROUGHNESS IS A LITTLE FRIGHTENING! THE MAN'S CAR IS DAMAGED. HE RENTS ONE INSTEAD FOR A VACATION TRIP—AND YOU COME UP WITH **THIS!**

YOUR STATE PARTY PEOPLE WON'T LIKE IT, DOLORES, BUT THE MILEAGE ON THE CAR AGENCY'S RECORDS WOULD NOT HAVE TAKEN BURLY TO CANADA AND BACK.

BUT IT WORKS OUT PERFECTLY FOR A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS AND RETURN.

AND WHY WOULD OUR UPRIGHT CITIZEN LIE ABOUT FICTITIOUS "HUNTING TRIPS," UNLESS HE'S HIDING THAT HIS SHOOTING TAKES PLACE AT A DICE TABLE?

YOUR LOGIC IS TOO BLASTED CONVINCING, GLEN, BUT EVEN IF YOU'RE RIGHT, IT ONLY PROVES BURLY IS NO PLASTER SAINT—WHICH IS NOT ILLEGAL.

DOLORES, THAT GUY MADE A FORTUNE—BUT A SMALL ONE. IT WOULDN'T LAST LONG IF HE RAN INTO A RUN OF BAD LUCK AT A HIGH STAKES GAME!

HOW DOES THE IDEA OF A FEDERAL ADMINISTRATOR IN HOCK TO BIG-TIME GAMBLERS HIT YOU?

RIGHT WHERE I LIVE!

GLEN, YOU'VE BEEN AHEAD OF ME ALL THE WAY. WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST I DO NOW?

NOTHING—UNTIL I GO OVER AGAIN EVERY STEP HIS OFFICE HAS TAKEN IN SETTING UP THAT NEW PROGRAM.

THE OLD MOTH-BALLED MILITARY HOSPITAL OUTSIDE OF TOWN, REOPENED TO CARE FOR ADDICTED VIET NAM VETERANS! IF BURLY'S DIRTIED UP THAT ONE, I'LL BREAK HIM!

I BROUGHT COPIES OF THE CONTRACTS FROM WASHINGTON, DOLORES. WITH LUCK, I'LL BRING BACK A CLUB YOU CAN USE TO DO IT.

THEN...

NUTS! NEW CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR, NEW EQUIPMENT! SEALED COMPETITIVE BIDS ON EVERY MAJOR CONTRACT! NOTHING TO HANG MY HAT ON. THE GUY SURE AIN'T CRUDE!

THE SMALL STUFF—MIGHT AS WELL GO THROUGH THEM, TOO.

HEY! HOW COME BURLY DIDN'T CALL FOR BIDS ON THIS ONE FOR INSTALLING AND SERVICING VENDING MACHINES AT THE HOSPITAL.

GAVE IT TO A WEST COAST OUTFIT. SMALL POTATOES, BUT YOU'D THINK A LOCAL DEALER WOULD WANT...

SURE, I'LL TALK ABOUT IT, MR. ENGLISH. COME RIGHT ON OVER

OF COURSE I WANTED THAT HOSPITAL ACCOUNT, SONNY. JUST NEVER HAD A PRAYER WHEN THE MOB MOVED IN!

"MOB," SIR?

WHO DO YOU THINK CONTROLS THAT COMPANY? FAT CHANCE A SMALL-FRY LIKE ME HAD—WITH BENTLY BURLY HAND-IN-GLOVE WITH 'EM!

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

CHARLIE BROWNNNN...

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

CHARLIE BROWN, I'LL HOLD THE FOOTBALL, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT ANYONE WOULD ACTUALLY THINK I'M THAT STUPID!

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, CHARLIE BROWN...I REPRESENT AN ORGANIZATION, AND I'M HOLDING THIS BALL AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THAT ORGANIZATION

IF SHE REPRESENTS AN ORGANIZATION, THEN I GUESS SHE MUST BE SINCERE...

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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4-26

AAUGH!

WHAM!

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL WAS PULLED AWAY FROM YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF WOMEN'S LIB!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: "ESCAPE WHILE THERE IS YET TIME," CRIES THE OLD MAN. "FOR THE TERRIBLE EMPEROR HOO MALEEN AND HIS CRAZED FOLLOWERS HAVE AT LAST CROSSED THE MOUNTAINS AND ARE EVEN NOW APPROACHING OUR CITY." PRINCE VALIANT IS SHOCKED: "WHY DO YOU NOT STAY BEHIND YOUR CITY'S WALLS AND DEFEND YOURSELVES?"

"IT IS FAR BETTER TO DIE OF THIRST IN THE DESERT THAN FACE THE TORTURES THEY INFLICT ON THOSE WHO FALL INTO THEIR HANDS."

"NONE MAY WITHSTAND THEIR FEROCITY WHEN THEY GO INTO BATTLE, CRAZED BY A SECRET DRUG."

AFTER A SHORT REST THE OLD MAN GETS TO HIS FEET AND, WITH A FEARFUL BACKWARD LOOK, STAGGERS TOWARD THE DESERT. VAL AND ARN RIDE TO THE TOP OF A SAND DUNE FOR A BETTER LOOK AT THE DOOMED CITY.

BELOW THEM THE BEAUTIFUL CITY STANDS, ITS MARBLE TOWERS ALL GLEAMING IN THE LAST RAYS OF THE SETTING SUN, WHILE ACROSS THE PLAIN, LIKE A DEADLY FLOOD, RACES THE AWFUL ARMY OF HOO MALEEN.

THE VALLEY ECHOES WITH THE SHRIEKS AND HOWLS OF SAVAGE MEN AS THEY PILLAGE AND BURN IN AN ORGY OF DESTRUCTION. THE LURID GLOW OF FIRES NOW LIGHTS THE TOWERS.

NEXT WEEK— The Earthquake

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Little Orphan Annie

"WHEN NATURE MADE GREAT MEN, SHE MADE CRITICS OUT OF THE CHIPS THAT WERE LEFT OVER" —O.W. HOLMES

AN' THAT'S HOW YA FIRST MET UP WITH "MR. ?", JOHNNY?

ANNIE···AT THE BEHEST OF THE MYSTERIOUS "MR. ?"··· HAS FOLLOWED JOHNNY JOYSOWER TO HIS PALATIAL MANSION WHERE SHE HEARS A STRANGE STORY···

THERE WAS MY SON, LITTLE JOHNNY, LYING CLOSE TO DEATH AFTER THE ATTACK BY A BEAR···

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···AND DEEP IN THE FOREST, THIS "APPARITION" SPOKE AND SAID··· "WOULD YOU BARTER WITH ME, STRANGER··· YOUR SON'S LIFE FOR YOUR OWN?"

YA MEAN HE WANTED T' KNOCK YA OFF, JOHNNY?

"I WASN'T SURE, ANNIE··· UNTIL HE SPOKE AGAIN"···

I WOULD WILLINGLY DIE FOR MY SON···

NO, I DIDN'T MEAN FOR YOU TO END YOUR OWN LIFE··· I MEANT FOR YOU TO START A NEW ONE··· AS DIFFERENT FROM THE ONE YOU LEAD NOW AS DARKNESS IS FROM LIGHT···

THAT'S WHAT I FIGGERED, JOHNNY!!

I'LL DO ANYTHING··· JUST SAVE MY SON···

INSTEAD OF ACCUMULATING WEALTH··· USELESS TO YOU NOW DEEP IN THIS UNYIELDING FOREST··· YOU WILL SPEND YOUR LIFE PASSING ALONG KINDNESS····

···AND FOR A GENEROUS DEED PERFORMED, THE BENEFACTOR OF YOUR GENEROSITY WILL PASS ALONG YOUR FAVOR TO A NEIGHBOR···

"WHILE HE WAS TALKING··· I TRIED TO SEE HIM··· BUT THERE WAS ONLY A BLINDING LIGHT···"

YOU MADE THE DEAL ···THAT'S WHY YOU'RE DOIN' WHAT YOU'RE DOIN'··· RIGHT, JOHNNY?

YES! HE SAVED MY BOY'S LIFE··· BUT····

···BUT THE LAD REMAINED BEDRIDDEN··· A HELPLESS CRIPPLE··· STILL, I DO AS "MR. ?" DIRECTED ME··· PERFORMING ACTS OF GOODNESS··· WAITING FOR THE MIRACLE TO HAPPEN····

YA MEAN LITTLE JOHNNY BEIN' ABLE T' WALK AGAIN?

YES····AND NOW··· NOW "MR. ?" HAS DIRECTED ME TO TAKE MY SON ALONG WITH ME···

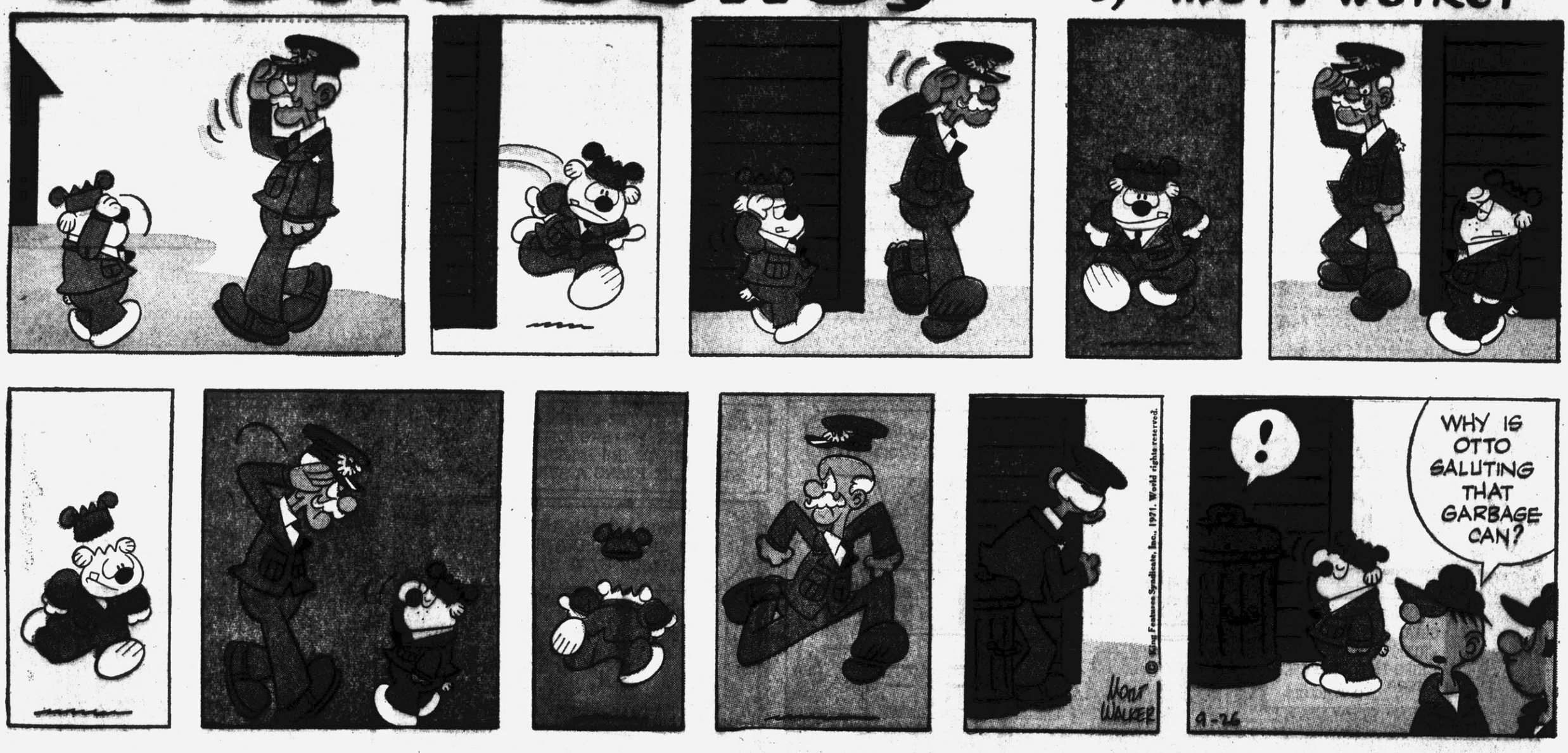
YA STICK WITH "MR. ?", JOHNNY··· 'CAUSE FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN OF HIM, HE'S GOTTA LOTTA ANSWERS T' QUESTIONS WE AIN'T EVEN SMART ENOUGH T' ASK!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

A Star is Born—

Disney's UNCLE REMUS and his Tales of BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

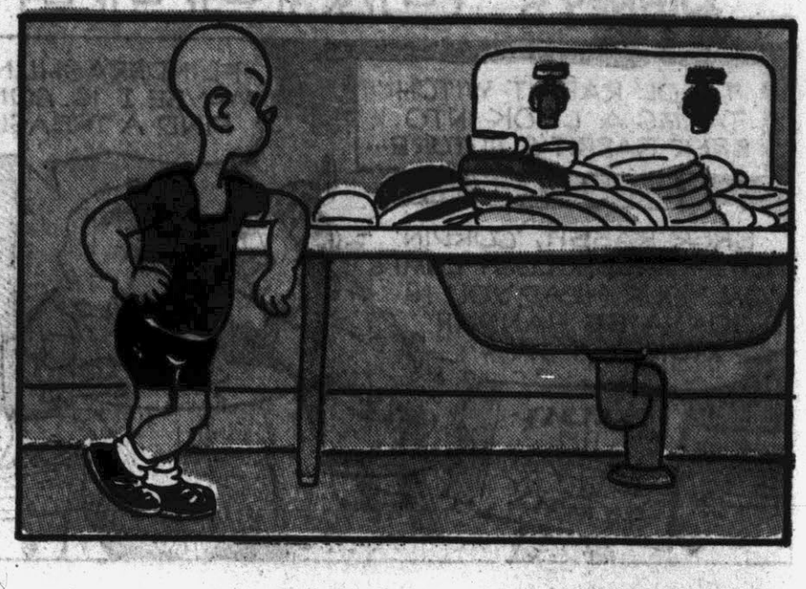
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

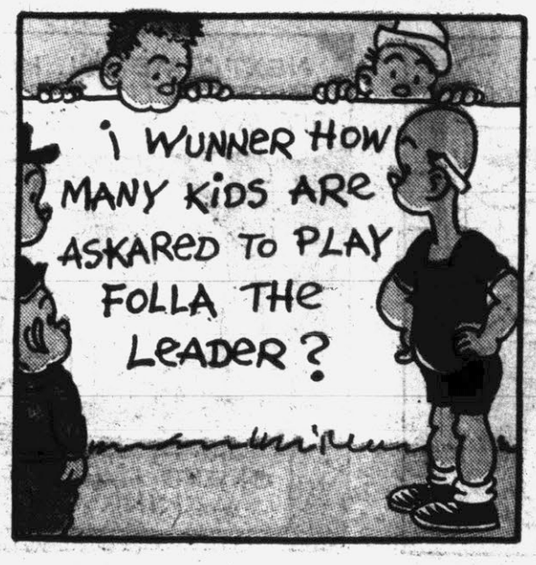
Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE





WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK