UNC 27 State 7 | Wake 18 Md. 14 | Duke 9 Stanford 3 | ECU 31 Citadel 25 | N. Dame 14 Mich St. 2 | Neb. 42 Utah St. 6 | W. Va. 20 Pitt 9 | Army 22 Mo. 6

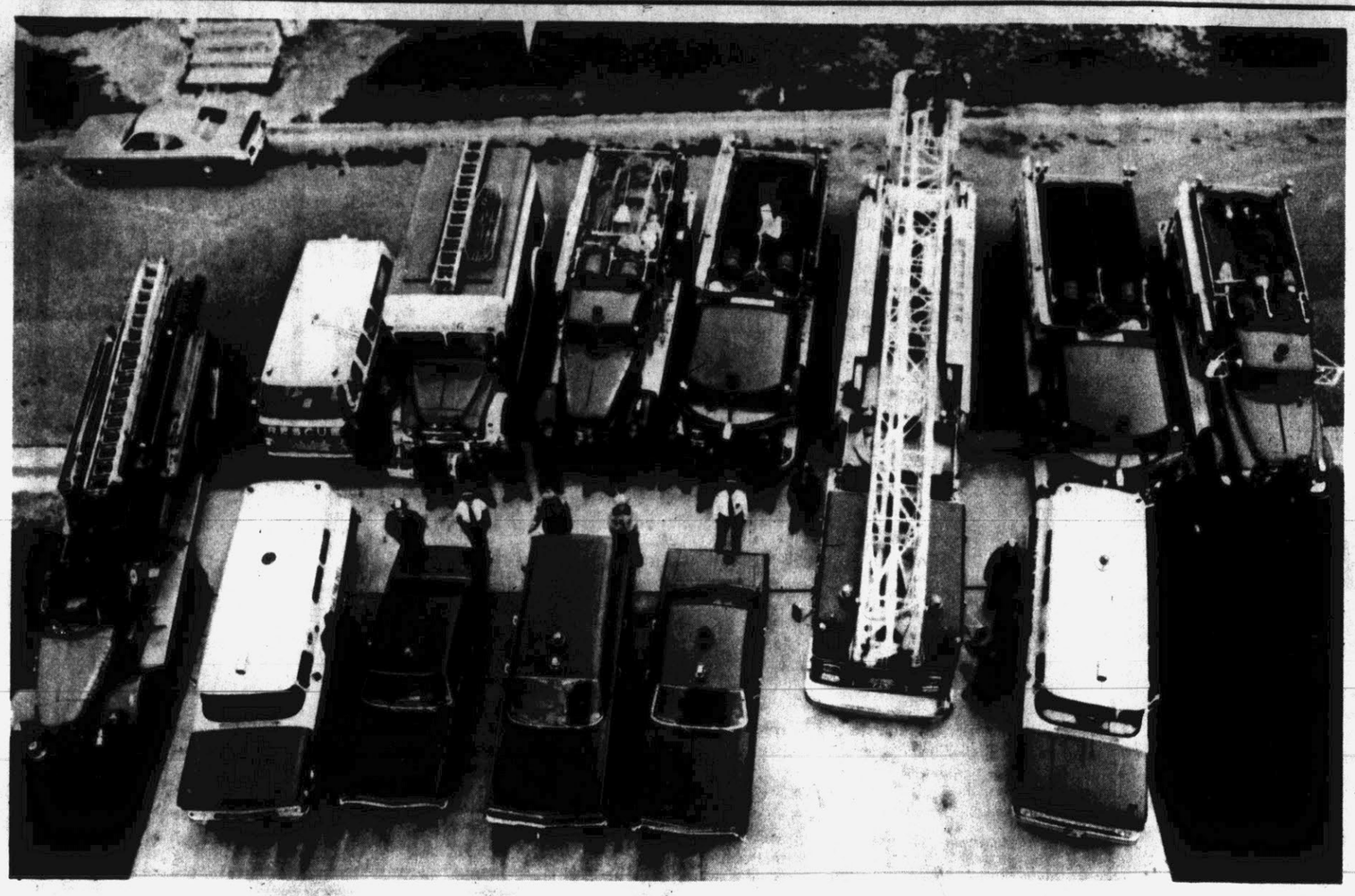
Weather
Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Lows near 70. Highs mid 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 236 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1971 | 64 PAGES—4 SECTIONS | PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina won its first game of the season defeating The Citadel 31-25, last night. See story and pictures on page 17.



Fire Prevention Week

THIS WEEK MARKS THE 100th ANNIVERSARY — Today marks the 100th anniversary of the great Chicago fire which killed 300 persons and left 2,000 acres burned into ashes. The Greenville Fire Department will begin fire prevention week with visits to local schools, and will distribute check list to school children, ages one through six. The list will be taken home and checked, then brought back to the school. The department employs 44 fulltime firemen with approximately 35 volunteer firemen on a stand-by basis. Last year the local department answered 1590 emergency calls and members spend 9,266 hours training. See Chicago Fire Story, page 23. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Communists Step Up War

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communists brought Tay Ninh city under rocket fire Saturday night on the eve of the South Vietnamese one-ticket presidential election.

Three big 107mm warheads hit the city, landing near an American military-adviser compound. One struck the Tay Ninh province hospital, killing two Vietnamese civilians and wounding six. No Americans were hurt.

The number of men living in the U.S. compound has jumped from 48 to 120 in the last several days as reinforcements poured into the city.

Allied helicopters earlier Saturday landed a 700-man South Vietnamese paratroop battalion at the Cambodian border to take pressure off U.S. fire base Pace, which had been under artillery fire for a week.

The battalion, airlifted by U.S. and South Vietnamese craft, fanned out against North Vietnamese forces that had cut Highway 22 between Tay Ninh, 28 miles to the south, and the Cambodian town of Krek, seven miles to the north.

But the big battle around the Krek rubber plantation appeared to be rapidly petering out, and South Vietnamese troops prepared to launch Sunday a counter-offensive road-clearing sweep.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, the top South Vietnamese commander in the area, told UPI correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick, reporting from Tay Ninh, that skirmishing might continue in the area for a week or more but he expected no more serious battles.

His assessment agreed with that of U.S. Brig. Gen. Billy M. Vaughn, who told Braddick; "I think the enemy is still in the area, but there has been a definite slack-off in pressure. I don't think he has any capability any longer to put up the kind of pressure there was early this week."

Nevertheless, there was still fighting in the general area. Government troops reported killing 93 guerrillas in skirmishes around firebases at Thien Ngon and Hung Dao. They suffered 8 killed, 43 wounded.

Minh hinted he believed the Communists were pulling out by telling Braddick that troops brought in over the last several days would launch the Sunday counter-offensive to sweep Highway 22 clear of any remaining guerrillas and reopen ground supply routes to his troops in Krek.

Minh specifically exempted his statement from the rules that bar newsmen from reporting military movements in advance.

The stalling of the Communist offensive was on the eve of the controversial South Vietnamese presidential election. President Nguyen Van Thieu, running unopposed, asked in a broadcast address for a vote of confidence and charged that "the hand of communism" could be seen in the weeks of violent pre-election demonstrations.

Elsewhere in the country there was little substantial military action. In the Mekong Delta, guerrillas killed 18 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 64, while losing 16 dead.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command reported more mortar attacks south of the capital and said guerrillas for the second time this year blew up a highway bridge across the Prek Tuk River connecting the port town of Kampot with its airport.

Saigon Shelled Hours Before Election Begins

By MARGARET A. KILGORE

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners early Sunday fired at least three big 122mm rockets into Saigon less than four hours before the polls were to open in South Vietnam's one-man presidential election, killing at least two persons.

U.S. military spokesmen said at least two civilians were killed and two others were wounded in the shelling, the first rocket attack on the capital since Dec. 19, 1970.

The casualties were caused by a rocket which landed outside a downtown police precinct, the spokesmen said.

Another rocket struck a U.S. Navy sealift compound about 500 yards from a building once housing the U.S. Embassy but now used as offices by the American Mission. It hit a Navy truck parked in the compound, blowing it to pieces which scattered throughout the parking lot.

The third projectile landed in the Saigon River in the downtown section, spokesmen said.

Saturday night, President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed as his one-man campaign drew to a close that the "hand of communism" was behind anti-government demonstrations that have erupted in half a dozen South Vietnamese cities.

While there seemed to be little question that Thieu would receive the majority support he has requested from South Vietnam's 7.1 million voters, he was taking no chances.

He appeared on government television twice on election eve and spoke three times on radio. He indirectly denounced Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh for dropping out of the race.

Thieu said that anti-government demonstrations—sporadic but frequently violent—during the past month "were incorrect, a help to the Communist enemy to destroy the nation, and inevitably showed there was a Communist hand inside."

The Viet Cong's liberation radio appealed to South Vietnamese to refrain from voting for Thieu. But the clandestine broadcast did not make it clear whether Viet Cong was calling for a boycott of the election or advocating that voters cast unmarked ballots as an anti-Thieu protest.

Election headquarters showed 7,192,660 registered voters among the 17-million population. Voters can cast their ballots from 7 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT) Saturday to 5 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT) Sunday at 8,513 polling stations in the country's 44 provinces and six municipalities. Trends were expected to be known within hours after the polls close because of mechanized tabulation and the simplicity of counting ballots in a one-man race.

In 1967, 83.7 per cent of the 5.8 million registered voters cast votes for 11 candidates. Thieu polled 35 per cent of the vote.

Thieu says he will quit unless he receives more than 50 per cent of the vote. He explained to the people that they could vote against him by defacing their ballots.

Arrested

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — The editor and publisher of the weekly Alamance News, Tom Boney, was arrested at a high school Friday on a complaint by the Alamance County school superintendent and charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Boney was at Southern Alamance High near Graham when taken into custody by Sheriff John H. Stockard. School superintendent Dr. Robert Nelson said he had warned Boney about taking pictures or talking to pupils.

The school has been boycotted for two days by some blacks protesting the nickname "Confederates" for its athletic teams and whites saying the name should be retained.

No action has been taken by school officials on the boycott. They said they are still discussing the matter with student leaders.

Southern Alamance is predominantly white, with only 175 blacks in an enrollment of 1,100.

Boney was released on his own recognizance. His trial date was not set in Alamance District Court.

The editor said he had gone to the school to talk to the boycotters and photograph them. He said he would appeal his arrest to the Supreme Court if necessary on grounds he should be allowed to go on public property to cover a public event under the freedom of press amendment to the Constitution.

Russian 'Imperialism' Denounced In Egypt

By United Press International

Leaflets denouncing "Russian imperialism" are circulating in Cairo even as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is seeking closer diplomatic and military ties with the Soviet Union, travelers arriving in Lebanon from Egypt said Saturday.

The sources said the English-language pamphlets are being distributed through the mails by a movement calling itself "The Egyptian National Front" which has pledged itself to "fight Russian imperialism until the very end by all the ways and means in our possession."

Sadat is scheduled to visit Moscow in the next two weeks following high level talks on the Middle East crisis by Egyptian and Soviet officials in Cairo. Diplomatic sources said Sadat would press for more diplomatic and military backing from the Kremlin on his pledge to solve the crisis this year, either by peace or by war.

According to the travelers reaching Beirut, there was growing public resentment against the Soviet presence in Egypt but the pamphlets were the first indication of organized opposition to government policy.

They said the leaflets described the recently concluded Egyptian-USSR treaty of friendship as a means of enslaving the Egyptian people "for the next 15 years" and said Moscow "rules every inch of our land."

"In the name of freedom, fight this humility and this surrender," the leaflets said. "Dismiss Soviet imperialism from our land and keep away the Soviet octopus lying on our breast."

The leaflets also said the Soviets "had used the pretext of defending our land from Israeli aggression."

Today's Reading

Abby	11	Classified	29-30-31
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Bridge	28	Editorial	4
Building	8	Entertainment	24
Business	26	Opinion	5

Winning a beauty title in Hammana, Lebanon, this summer will long be remembered by Miss Manzer Saad of Greenville. Her story, written by Rosalie Trotman, appears on page 10.

Ayden has a bright new town hall, replacing an old and crowded building used as the seat of the government since the 1920s. Reflector staff writer Blanche Hardee and photographer Tommy Forrest present a word and picture tour of the new facility on page 21.

President Nixon's proposed trip to Peking is stirring geopolitical tides even before the event; and nobody can guess the outcome. Page 22.

Pitt Fair Opens Monday

This week is Pitt County Fair week, with the opening set for tomorrow at the fairgrounds located at the intersection of Highway 11 North and Airport Road.

According to manager, S. C. Winchester, the fair will feature the Buck-Page shows, livestock, educational, vocational, craft, and other exhibits and a market hog show and sale.

The Buck-Page midway will feature 35 rides, 10 shows, and about 50 concessions.

Included in the exhibits will be an expanded arts and crafts section, plus 10 homemaker exhibits, seven 4-H displays, and seven high school vocational exhibits. The hog show will be judged on a U. S. Department of Agriculture grade basis, Winchester said, and will begin at 1:30 Tuesday, while the livestock show for dairy and beef cattle is set for 2 p.m. the same day.

All women will be admitted free until 8 p.m. Monday, as part of "Ladies' Night." Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday are "public school children's days" with students receiving admission passes at school. East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute students will be admitted for half-price Thrusday if they present their school id cards, Winchester said.

A fireworks show will be staged each night a 9 p.m., except Saturday.

The fair is sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Ayden, Farmville, and Greenville.

Trouble Follows Wilmington Game

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Police reported that at least 20 cars were damaged and three persons were injured Friday night when a fight at a high school football game spilled over into a black neighborhood in Wilmington.

A police department spokesman said windows were knocked out of the cars with rocks and bottles thrown by roving bands of youths.

Wilmington police used tear gas twice to disperse the rock-throwing crowds.

Highway Patrolman Bruce Jackson was treated at a Wilmington hospital after he was hit in the face with a brick. Jackson said he was driving through the troubled area from another assignment when the brick was thrown through the window of his patrol cruiser.

The trooper said he went to the hospital for treatment and that doctors discovered a piece of metal believed to be part of a bullet embedded in his jaw.

Police records showed that Ted Fernside, a television engineer, reported being shot in the hand and shoulder near the area while on his way home from work.

A Wilmington policeman, W. D. Pearson, was treated for facial lacerations after being kicked in the face while making an arrest.

The police records showed three persons arrested: George Allen Jones, 17, charged with disorderly conduct; Roderick L. Kirby, 19, charged with resisting arrest and assault on Pearson; and Donnell Crumpler Jr., 18, charged with carrying a concealed .22 caliber pistol. Kirby and Crumpler are black, Jones is white.

Police said apparently racial fights broke out during a ball game at Legion Stadium and spread into the stadium parking lot, where the arrests were made. The rock throwing bands then moved into a nearby black neighborhood.

Kirby attended a news conference Saturday accompanied by the Rev. Ben Chavis, pastor of the Black Christian Pan Africanist Church in Wilmington, and leved charges of brutality at policemen involved in the disturbance.

Kirby said the fighting began when he tried to intervene with officers who were "manhandling" a 12-year-old boy.

Policemen said they accousted the boy and another youngster at the ball game because tensions were high and the the two were walking around with their belts doubled around their fists.

One Charged

FARMVILLE — Four members of St. James Free Will Baptist Church on Perry Street here signed warrants Saturday afternoon against George Kirby, the self-styled leader of the group that picketed in Farmville last week before their permit to do so was revoked Wednesday night.

Kirby, 25, who gives his address as Wilmington, was charged with treapassing, disorderly conduct, and damage to real property. Signers of the warrants were Leroy Williams, Cleveland Barrett, Alice Strong, and Mary Faison, Chief Carl Tanner said.

The Chief said Farmville Police removed about 75 persons from the church following the request by members of the St. James congregation. Kirby was the only one arrested.

Church members reported they had asked the group to leave when one of them heard profanity being used from the pulpit. Damaged property included a toilet seat and a back door, they said.

HONOLULU POLICE

HONOLULU (UPI)—Honolulu has one policeman for every 654 citizens, compared to a national average of one for every 390, according to the Honolulu Police Department.

Construction Permits Are Up With One For $1.5 Million

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Construction in Greenville since the beginning of the new fiscal year has received a substantial boost with permits issued for a major addition to an apartment complex, two sizeable commercial constructions, and several other buildings and houses.

Greenville Building Inspector J. W. Wilson, referring to the $1,500,000 permit issued to William (Bill) Dansey for additional apartment units, said "this permit is one of the largest we have issued for some time."

Dansey, whose Tar River Estates already has 241 units completed, is now in the process of constructing an additional 166 units in 23 buildings. "These will be located primarily on North Oak and North Ash Street, in the area of First Street to the river," Dansey explained.

"At this time we're in the neighborhood of approximately 20 percent on completion of construction. The first of the new units will be ready for occupancy about the first of November," Dansey said.

He commented it is expected that all the 166 units will be finished and ready for occupancy by September 1972. "At that stage, once the present group is completed, there will be 407 units in Tar River Estates."

Dansey mentioned the possibility of projecting a final group of 180 units at a later date.

Initial construction of the project was begun in March 1969. The big complex includes recreation areas with a pool.

Two of the permits were issued to the George W. Kane Construction Firm of Wilson for an addition to an existing firm and for a new building, both at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Walter Morgan, superintendent for both projects, noted "Work is coming along real well on both construction sites."

For the new $200,000 additon to Rose's store at Pitt Plaza, one measuring 200 by 125 feet, the first stage, that of elevating the area with tons of sand within an enclosing wall, is being completed by Barrus Construction Company.

Morgan commented, "We hope, if all goes well, to complete construction in about two and a half months, or during December."

He noted that December is a probable date of completion also for a new building, that of the Ballentine Cafeteria with two additional shops under one roof. The building permit for this building is in the amount of $200,000. "This cafeteria will be similar to the Balletine Cafeteria at Cameron Village in Raleigh and the one in Fayetteville," he said. Dimensions furnished by Morgan are approximately 170 by 70 feet for the cafeteria, with the shops to measure 50 by 75 feet for one and 70 by 25 feet for the other.

"I feel the cafeteria will be a fine addition to the shopping center here," Morgan commented. The superintendent has just recently completed construction of two new buildings at Site C for the Voice of America Complex. "Both were strand-steel buildings," he remarked.

On Memorial Drive, an addition is underway at Holiday Inn. A building permit in the amount of $87,850 was issued by Wilson to J. H. Hudson, Inc. for the construction of additional units at the motel. Work on this project is now well underway.

Other building permits since the beginning of the new fiscal year have included permits to Home Builders for five dwellings to be located on Woodside Streets and Ashton Street in the Greenfield Terrace Sub-division. Each permit is for the amount of $18,050.

An addition to the Greenville Packing Company at 1601 Smith Street resulted in the issuance of a building permit in the amount of $18,000 to Earl Spain.



RECEIVES GIFT . . . Marshall Evans, a member of the 1970-71 SGA at Pitt Technical Institute presents 137 books and nine magazines to the PTI library. Mrs. Barbara Clark and Dr. William E. Fulford accept the books on behalf of the school. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Books And Magazines Given To PTI Library By Students

During a brief ceremony at Pitt Technical Institute Friday, a collection of 137 perma-bound books and nine magazines were presented to the institute on behalf of the 1970-71 Student Government Association to the PTI library.

Marshall L. Evans III, a second year student in police science, and a member of the 1970-71 SGA, made the presentation. Dr. William E. Fulford, president of PTI, and Mrs. Barbara Clark, librarian, were on hand for the presentation.

The books and magazines are valued over $300.

While the major purposes of the Institute's library are that of supporting and supplementing curriculum programs and providing reference collections in all subject areas, last year's SGA leaders were concerned with another purpose—that of meeting the general interest needs of students, faculty and community.

Realizing a lack of adequate funds to purchase these books, the 1970-71 SGA voted to appropriate $300 of Student Activity Fees for recreational reading materials for the library.

A student committee, headed by Evans, surveyed and solicited student interests and recommendations relative to books and magazines they wanted. The committee then made their selection from a wide range of different possibilities.

Types of books donated to the library include fiction, biographies, contemporary writings, science fiction, classics and books of current interests, sports, crafts and hobbies.

Mrs. Clark announced the library will match each dollar the students spend for the gift for the institute.

Vernon White, chairman of the board of trustees, congratulated the students on their selections and commended the SGA for its efforts in seeking to meet the total interests of all students.

"The library is the heartbeat of any educational institution. This action on the part of the SGA further typifies the responsible students that are enrolled at Pitt Tech and their ability to make decisions in the best interests of the students and the institute," Dr. Fulford said.

Longshoremen Join Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 700 North Carolina longshoremen have joined a national walkout by dock workers, and port terminals at Morehead City, Wilmington and Southport are idle.

When the strike began Friday only one ship was being unloaded, a Japanese freighter docked at Morehead City.

A dozen other ships had been loaded and were waiting for the weather to clear before leaving port.

About 200 longshoremen normally work the Morehead City terminal and about 500 at Wilmington and Southport.

The public relations director for the North Carolina Ports Authority, Ed Kirk, said nonunion state employes were continuing to work Friday, performing custodial and maintenance work at the port facilities.

He said the union longshoremen are hired by shipping firms and not by the state and are responsible only for loading and unloading ships.

Nonunion state employes distribute the cargo to trains, trucks or warehouses once it is unloaded.

Kirk said there was no picketing by union members at any Tar Heel docks.

A spokesman for the ports operators, William Summerlin, said negotiations over statewide issues in the strike have been going on for about a month, and local mediators are awaiting the results of the national talks before local decisions are officially presented to the union.

The key issue in national negotiations has been a demand by shippers that a guaranteed annual wage won by dockworkers three years ago be dropped.

State issues include such details as the size of work crews for specific jobs, Summerlin said.

The only terminal reporting normal operations Friday was the military ocean terminal at Sunny Point west of Wilmington.

Area Chairmen For UF Named

Area chairmen of the Pitt County United Fund Drive have been chosen and Monday is the official kickoff date for the drive.

C. D. Ward, Pitt County chairman, has announced the 14 area chairmen.

They are as follows: AYDEN—Billy Nobles, vice president of the Southern Bank and Trust Compant there; GRIFTON—Clifton Gentry, executive of First Citizens Bank and Trust Company; FARMVILLE—James B. Hockaday, operator of the Rouse Printery and editor of the Farmville Enterprise; STOKES—Jack S. Warren, a farmer and businessman; BETHEL—Mrs. Hilda M. Garrenton, wife of a local physician; WINTERVILLE—G. M. Vincent, a local businessman; BELL ARTHUR—Parker and Kay M. Crawford; FOUNTAIN—Robert A. Gardner, a local businessman; BELVOIR—Eugene James, a teacher; SIMPSON—Roland Brinson, a salesman and a farmer; BLACK JACK—Furney V. Gaskins; CHICOD-STOKESTOWN—Keith Brunson, a retired merchant; PACTOLUS—Cecil J. Satterthwaite, retired Postmaster; and FALKLAND—Miss Beatrice Moore.

Many Truck Drivers May Be On Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as three out of every five truck drivers on interstate highways may be using amphetamines to cope with the demands of their jobs.

Use of pep and diet pills was estimated at 60 per cent of all drivers by Ralph Nader, and 60 to 90 per cent by four truckers who testified Friday before Sen. Harold Hughes' subcommittee on drugs and alcohol.

Hughes, who has been both a driver and trucking executive, said men behind the wheels of the big rigs "are confronted with a set of work rules, federal regulations, and incentive schemes that can at times force themselves to their physical and mental limits, and beyond.

"In simple terms," the Iowa Democrat said, "they are too often faced with this cruel choice:

"'Do I run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel and possibly killing myself, or do I take some pills to stay awake?' It is like giving a man the choice between killing himself slowly or killing himself quickly."

Nader said the drivers routinely put in 20-hour days and realize little real rest is in the eight hours between runs that union rules call for.

Drivers are gone five and six days from their families. "You never know when he'll be home until the door opens," said a driver's wife, Mrs. James Root, Toledo, Ohio.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," said driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit. "No man of average sensibilities can go 40 and 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in fleabag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

Money keeps most of the men driving hard with the average pay ranging from $10,000 to $12,000 a year.

But in pushing himself, a driver may combine up to three packs of cigaretts a day and a dozen cups of coffee with drugs, fumes, intense noise and vibration to make "a human self-destruct machine, albeit a well-paid one," Hughes said.

Plan Meets For School Parents

The Ayden-Grifton High School Advisory Council has scheduled a number of meetings Monday through Thursday for parents or guardians of A-G School students.

School problems and solutions to school problems will be discussed at the meetings.

The members of the council feel there is a need for a meeting of parent or guardians of students of the school. Students will not attend the meetings.

The meetings will be held as follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, for parents of senior class students only; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. school cafeteria, for parents of junior class students; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, sophomore class students' parents; and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria, freshman class students' parents.

The council urges parents and guardians to attend the meetings for parents at the proper time to consider the school's problems together.

Ministers Meet Monday

The Greenville Ministerial Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

The Meeting will be held in the Conference Room at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. A coffee-fellowship time will preceed the meeting and will begin at 10 a.m.

The program will be a presentation by Miss. Dorothy Bolton, Director of the Pitt County Department of Social Services. She will talk about what welfare service is available and what reforms are expected.

Artist Reep Was Speaker

Edward Reep, artist and faculty member at the School of Art, East Carolina University, was guest speaker Friday for the Woman's Club of Greenville. The occasion was their regular monthly meeting held at the Woman's Club building on Heath Street.

Reep, now in his second year on the ECU faculty, spoke to members about his recent trip to Berlin, where he spent several weeks on an assignment to produce in paintings his impressions of the Berlin Wall for the U.S. Army.

The Greenville Woman's Club, under the leadership of the late Mrs. Rachel Maxwell Moore, was responsible for the founding and establishment of the Greenville Art Center.

Giving Musical Program Tonight

Bishop C. C. Thomas and the Sunset Spiritual Quartet of Wilson will present a musical program at the Little Creek FWB Church tonight at 7 p.m.

GIVING PROGRAM

The Voyagers of Winston-Salem will present a special singspiration at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Al Davis, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Obituaries

Gray

NORWALK, Conn. — Mr. Malcolm E. Gray, 51, died here September 30 of an apparent heart attack. He was chief of library services for the Norwalk public school system.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Mr. Gray was a graudate of Kutztown State College at Kutztown, Penn. and from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II as an enlisted man in the United States and in Greenland.

Mr. Gray is survived by his brother, Dr. Wellington B. Gray of Greenville.

Memorial services are scheduled to be held in Norwalk this evening, the burial in Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday morning.

Paige

Mr. Abie Glenn Paige of Greenville, died Thursday night in Franks Rest Home, Kinston, N. C. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jesse W. Williams, Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion Cemetery near Greenville with military rites.

Mr. Paige, the son of the late John and Susan Paige, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Greenville community. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two daughters and two sons, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Paige Hall and Mrs. Sudie Paige Staton, both of Greenville.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home.

Jenkins

Mrs. Lois Carter Jenkins of Parmele, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She is the wife of Mr. Herman Jenkins.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Missing Woman Found Dead

TYLER, Texas — Mrs. Fred Warren, a Greenville, N. C. native, missing from her home here since Thursday, was found dead in a Palestine, Tex. motel about 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren, 42, was the former Mary Rose Crisp of Greenville, daughter of Mrs. Sellers M. Crisp and the late Dr. Crisp.

Sheriff Charlie Jenkins of Palestine said Mrs. Warren had apparently been dead about two days. He explained that an inquest was held late Saturday and noted that Judge Kenny Johnson ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Investigation of the case, he said, is continuing, adding that Mrs. Warren apparently checked into the motel alone. Jenkins noted there was a chain lock on the door when officers attempted to enter the room.

Palestine is about 48 miles from the Warrens' Tyler home.

Mrs. Warren is survived by her husband, Dr. Fred Warren; three children, Caroline, Mark and Mary; her mother, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, and one brother, Dr. Sellers L. Crisp, both of Greenville.

Booster Club's Meet Delayed

Due to the postponement of the North Pitt-Farmville Central football game from Friday night to Monday night, the North Pitt Boosers Club will meet Thursday night instead of Monday night as previously planned.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burt Richardson

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League of Greenville meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria

12 Noon—Members of the Round Table meet at Mrs. H. W. Mims' cottage at Cool Point for a luncheon

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. W. G. Blount will be hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. William Cozart

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. B. Pace will entertain the Antheneum Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. Dink James

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Oct. 4th, at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. This is awards night. All Master masons are cordially invited.

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

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Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

$3.79 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 PALS VITAMINS PLUS IRON $1.99

MODEL NO. PS-222 SNYDER DELUXE POLE SHELF $5.99

$1.99 VALUE PINT SIZE ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLE $1.29

$1.50 VALUE 5 OZ. SIZE PHISOHEX SKIN CLEANSER 88¢

$1.49 VALUE 6.5 OZ. SIZE HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 99¢

54c VALUE PACK OF 2 WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 24¢

$1.79 VALUE 8 OZ. SIZE WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER 99¢

$1.86 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE VITALIS HAIR TONIC ECKERD'S PRICE $1.27





$1.50 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE VITALIS DRY CONTRL ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

$1.25 VALUE 6 OZ. SIZE MENNEN SKIN BRACER 77¢

99c VALUE SILICON COATED IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET 67¢

$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH 99¢

69c VALUE 360 COUNT ECKERD'S 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER 49¢

$14.95 VALUE MODEL 5401 TOASTMASTER ¼" DRILL $10.88

98c VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN 66¢

69c VALUE GIANT SIZE KIWI SHOE POLISH 49¢



DISCUSS PROSPECTS . . . Personnel from the C&I Division talk with Pitt Senator Vernon White, and Vernon Cox, chairman of the County Commissioners about the county's resources for growth. The C&I officials are, Tom Broughton (C), Bob Leak, and Chuck Wedemeyer. (Reflector Photo).

Commerce And Industry Tour Conducted In Spite Of Rain

Pitt County offered a rainy reception Friday to representatives of the Commerce and Industry Division of the state Department of Conservation and Development who visited here as guests of the Pitt Development Commission.

The group of development specialists, headed by C&I Division administrator Robert E. Leak, were given a bus tour of the county which offered a first-hand look into the area's resources for prospective growth, both pyhsical and human.

Getting a late start, the tour traveled east along the new N.C. 11 and stops included Pitt Technical Institute where Dr. William Fulford, president, briefed the group on the overall program there; Winterville, where a guided tour of the Winterville Machine Works was provided; and Ayden, with Joe Fowler, director of the Ayden Econimic Council, handling the commentary.

Throughout the eastern part of the tour, as in the other areas, various industrial sites that are available for development were pointed out with the firm assurance that adequate water, sewer, gas and other facilities required for development of the sites are available.

Due to a late start, the tour did not visit Grifton but were briefed on resources there and prospects by Jim Horne, executive director of the Pitt Development Commission.

Progressing west from the Ayden area, the tour motored to Farmville for a view of both existing industry and prospective industrial growth prospects as well as a look at the business district of Pitt's second largest town. Lloyd Englehardt, director of the Farmville Economic Council, handled the tour there.

Bethel was also missed due to the late hour but Joe Hunnicutt, chairman of the Bethel Progressive Committee, offered a brief explanation of the prospects there, explaining that work on the Governor's Award program is progressing.

Back in Greenville, the tour moved to the new Burroughs-Welcome plant north of the city where plant manager, G. H. Leslie briefed the group on the operation.

The motor route back into town brought the development specialists industrial sites that are available for development as well as existing plants along Highway 11.

The tour of Greenville included a guided presentation of the East Carolina University campus where ECU president, Dr. Leo Jenkins accompanied the group.

A pig pickin', originally scheduled for Friday night at Sen. Vernon White's Grimes' plantation farm, near Grimesland, was moved to the Pitt County Wildlife Club where local officials entertained the visiting specialists.

The weather forced postponement of a golf tournament scheduled for Saturday morning. On the agenda for Saturday afternoon and evening were a luncheon and attendance at the ECU-Citadel football game.

Local and area officials making the tour included Vernon Cox, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; Corey Stokes, chairman of the Pitt Development Commission; Winterville Mayor Walter Dail; and Sen. White.

Restructuring Views May Be Changing

RALEIGH (AP) — Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, a member of the powerful University of North Carolina Executive Committee, says he now is willing to accept a proposed governing board for all 16 state-supported universities.

Hill and other members of the trustees executive committee had been spearheading the opposition to Gov. Bob Scott's plan to reorganize the state's higher education system.

But Hill said Friday night, "If the legislature feels one governing board is proper and right for North Carolina, that's all right with me."

"I only hope that they will use the facilities that are now available and extend them rather than developing some hybrid organization," Hill said.

Hill said he would favor some system which combines the present consolidated university offices with those of the Board of Higher Education.

"Merging the higher board into the consolidated university makes sense," he said. "It would be logical and very sensible. If that's what the legislature wants, I see no objection at all."

But Hill cautioned against any change that would "destroy the viable system we have now." He said he favors a gradual merging of state institutions, perhaps taking in all the five-year institutions first, then all the four-year campuses.

"Any major change—in business or anything—should be made on a quiet, steady, staged basis, so that the consolidated university office and the Board of Higher Education—if we merge the two—can develop the programming of each of the institutions slowly," he said.

"We want to keep the diversity of each of our institutions, just as we've done in the consolidated university," he said. "The one thing we don't want is a leveling down of institutions and mediocrity."

Gov. Scott had predicted earlier this week that the 100-member board of trustees would reverse its anti-restructuring stance when it meets late this month. Hill is one of the most influential members of the board.

Hill said "a lot of water has gone under the dam" since the restructuring battle began in the spring. He said he still opposes the coordinating board first proposed by the Warren Committee and was never satisfied with the minority report recommending strengthening of the Board of Higher Education.

Another powerful member of the executive committee, Victor Bryant of Durham, repeated his opposition to restructuring in an interview Thursday.

Meets Set On Restructuring

RALEIGH (AP) — A 16-member legislative subcommittee will meet in Raleigh next Thursday and Friday to draft a new restructuring bill that will put all 16 state-supported universities under a strong central board.

Members of the subcommittee were named Friday by Higher Education Chairman Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, and Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton.

The group includes the two major legislative opponents of Gov. Bob Scott's restructuring drive—Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham—along with some other legislators who have sided with anti-restructuring efforts.

Martin, a Scott lieutenant said, "They're vitally interested in seeing that the University of North Carolina is protected, and we intentionally put them on the subcommittee to make sure we have a good cross section on it."

Scott forces won a major victory last week when the committee took a straw vote to set the guidelines for the bill the subcommittee will draw.

The guidelines call for a central board with strong planning, program and budgetary powers over the universities, each of which would have its own local board for internal affairs. This would mean the end of the Consolidated UNC's present six-campus system.

The bill will be presented to the Oct. 26 session of the General Assembly.

Other members of the subcommittee are Reps. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus; James Holshouser, R-Watagua; Horton Rountree, D-Pitt; Sneed High, D-Cumberland; Jay Huskins, D-Iredell; Henry Frye, D-Guilford; and John Stevens, D-Buncombe.

Senate members include John Church, D-Vance; Fred Folger, D-Surry; O'Neil Jones, D-Anson; Phil Kirk, R-Rowan; L.P. McLendon, D-Guilford; Ralph Scott, D-Alamance; and George Wood, D-Camden.

Eight Wrecks Cause Damage

Greenville's rain-slick streets saw eight wrecks from Friday to Saturday morning.

Cars driven by Barbara Grimes Garland of 114 Azalea Dr. and Kenneth Earl Adams of Route 1, Winterville, collided on Charles Street 200 feet south of Fourteenth Street Friday at 8:07 a.m. Estimated damage was $350 to Mrs. Garland's car and $200 to Adams'. Mrs. Garland was charged with having improper brakes.

A collision at the intersection of Fourteenth Street and Rock Spring Road did an estimated $1,800 damage. Police identified drivers included as Loran Edward Norris of 1305 Evergreen Dr. and John Jacob Stauffer of 2501 East Fifth St. Damages suffered were $800 to Norris' car and $1,000 to Stauffer's. Stauffer was cited for failure to see a safe movement.

Another wreck on Charles Street, this one 75 feet from Berkshire Road toward Sanford Drive, did about $600 damage. Drivers were identified as Johnnie James Corey of Route 2, Greenville, and Mrs. Georgiana Lawson Patrick of Winterville. Damages were set at $300 to each vehicle. Mrs. Patrick was cited for failure to see a safe movement.

Drivers in a collision on East Tenth Street 175 feet from Monroe Street toward Heath Street were identified as Sue Craft Howell of 1105 West Rock Spring Rd. and John Junior Morris of 1400-B Fleming St. Damages were estimated at $105 to Mrs. Howell's car and $70 to Morris' vehicle. Morris was cited for failure to reduce speed.

A car driven by James Norman Cashion of 1722 West Fifth St. hit a utility pole at the intersection of East Fifth and Harding Streets. Some $800 was done to his car. There were no charges.

A wreck at 5:20 p.m. Friday was attributed to following too closely. Police identified drivers in the collision at the intersection of East Fifth and Elm Streets as Larry David Miller of Route 3, Hickory, and Mrs. Lillian Hudson Powell of Route 4, Greenville. Damages were $150 apiece. Mrs. Powell was cited.

Some $100 each was the estimated damage to two cars which collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Grande Avenues Friday at 8:15 p.m. Drivers were identified as William Jackson Corbett of Route 1, Fountain, and Rudolph Anderson of 2814 Jefferson Dr. Anderson was cited for following too closely.

A Saturday morning collision at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Street involved cars driven by Mrs. Thelma Lane Ebron of 206 West Fourteenth St. and Miss Marilyn Bernell Swindell of Route 1, Winterville. Estimated damages were $700 to Mrs. Ebron's car and $600 to Miss Swindell's. Failure to stop for a stoplight was the citation received by Miss Swindell.



Wet Streets

HIGH WATER WARNING . . . High water crossed Charles Street and 14th Street from hurricane Ginger's flooding rains Friday. Crops in Pitt and surrounding counties suffered heavily from the wind and rain associated with the storm. Corn and soya beans were left twisted and broken down in muddy fields. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Estimates Of Damage May Take Two Weeks

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says it will be about two weeks before the crop damage caused by Hurricane Ginger can be accurately measured.

"There is no question that there will be much damage to the crops," Graham said Friday, "particularly corn, soybeans and peanuts."

He said the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service would begin preparing an extensive report as soon as the weather clears and it would be released Oct. 12. Unofficial reports estimated damages as high as $8 to $10 million.

Also Friday, Gov. Bob Scott wired U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin for federal assistance in assessing the damage.

"Due to heavy crop damage created by Hurricane Ginger throughout much of eastern North Carolina, I am asking your assistance in assessing crop damage and setting in motion the various USDA disaster committees charged with this responsibility," Scott wired. "Preliminary reports indicate many North Carolina counties will need various types of emergency or disaster assistance provided through USDA."

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., whose sprawling first district covers most of the Eastern part of the state, also called on state Civil Defense Director James W. Denning for an "immediate evaluation" of the damage so that federal assistance programs may begin.

Jones said after receiving many calls from citizens who sustained losses in the storm, he had wired the White House Executive Office of Emergency Preparedness requesting that once the damage evaluation is completed, an expeditious review be made "to the end that emergency funds be made available to the affected areas at the earliest possible date."

Denning himself said that the major damage appeared to be agricultural crops.

Graham, said the main damage was to corn, soybean and peanut crops.

"Many of our peanuts are now under water, but if it clears up right away, damage to the peanut crop can be minimized," he said.

"My office has been in contact with most areas of Eastern North Carolina today and it appears that 60 to 75 per cent of the corn crop has been harvested. It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the remaining corn crop is down.

"The people that I have talked with estimate that 30 per cent of the soybean crop is damaged. This may be less if the rains end promptly," Graham said.

"One long-range effect of the storm may be the salt damage to the coastal areas of the state. It is possible that enough salt water moved onto cropland to cause some problems in future crops," he added.

The state director of the Farmers Home Administration, James T. Johnson, notified FHA county supervisors that the agency can make emergency loans to farmers and other rural residents who sustained a production loss or damage to buildings in the storm.

He said farmers and homeowners in rural areas who experienced property or crop losses and who need credit may qualify for emergency loans and should get in touch with one of the FHA county offices.

Held Hostage

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Police say a band of robbers held a Hickory family hostage for several hours Friday night, terrorized them with torture and guns and then fled with about $1,000.

The father, Clifford "Doc" Hefner, 67, was reported in unsatisfactory condition with a fractured skull after being transferred from Hickory Memorial Hospital to Charlotte Memorial. His wife, Mary, was reported in good condition at Hickory Memorial.

Their two children, Suzanne, 18, and Ricky, about 12, were treated and released.

Doctors' reports were incomplete, but Capt. O. M. McGuire of the Hickory Police Department said some of the victims had been burned, apparently with candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and Ricky were in the living room of their home in a residential section of Hickory about 10 p.m. when a double-barrel shotgun was shoved through the screen of a window, and three or four men wearing masks and guns burst into the room.

McGuire said the men bound the victims and "worked them over" in an effort to learn the whereabouts of any money in the house. The policeman said Hefner "had been known to carry large sums of money."

When Hefner refused to tell the robbers where the money was they ransacked the house, knocked holes in the walls apparently looking for hidden safes and dug a three-foot-deep hole in the backyard, he said.

McGuire said it apparently was then that torture was used by the bandits to learn where the money was hidden. He said the men then fled with about $1,000.

McGuire said the teen-aged girl apparently came home during the robbery and also was held hostage. He said she escaped shortly before the men left and ran to the home of Paul Parlier, who lives nearby, and telephoned police about 2 a.m.

Arms Race

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Whites and blacks in Hancock County, Ga., have agreed to deescalate a budding arms race, and Gov. Jimmy Carter says 10 submachine guns have been turned over to the state patrol.

The weapons were relinquished by the white City Council of Sparta, the county seat, Carter said Friday, and the black-controlled county government promised to cancel an order for 30 submachine guns.

And the newly organized predominantly black Hancock Sporting Rangers, which the governor had feared was not the recreational hunting club it purported to be, will be disbanded, Carter said.

The disarmament moves resulted from a lengthy discussion Friday between whites and blacks, during which Carter's special assistant, Cloyd Hall, acted as intermediary.

The governor also said an economic boycott of Sparta merchants called by county blacks to start today, had been canceled.

Sparta, a mostly white city of 2,172 in east central Georgia, is surrounded by the county's 9,-091 residents, 80 per cent of whom are black.

Race relations have been frequently troubled in the past few years, since the majority black voters took control of the County Government and public schools were integrated.

About 95 per cent of the public school pupils are black, and many Sparta whites attend private schools.

Carter became concerned last week when he saw a handbill advertising the Sporting Rangers, organized chiefly by John McCown, a former county commissioner and presently director of the private Georgia Council of Human Relations.

The handbills reportedly were directed mainly at the county's blacks, and encouraged prospective members to buy rifles, carbines, shotguns and pistols.

McCown and other county officials decided to order their own submachine guns after reports circulated that Sparta's six city policemen were being armed with 10 such weapons. Sparta merchants were said to have made donations to purchase the guns.

"We're not interested in perpetuating an arms building between the county and the city," McCown said at the time, "but we won't be caught unprepared."

Russians Harrassing Britons In Moscow

By JAMES O. JACKSON

MOSCOW (UPI)—British officials reported Saturday that Russians have begun harassing Britons in Moscow, apparently in retaliation for London's mass expulsion of Soviet officials.

In one reported incident, police barred English mothers from a nursery where their children were being tended.

British diplomats are routinely tailed by unmarked sedans, British officials said, and one official was accosted at a gasoline station by men who asked, "Why are you people following our diplomats in London?"

He said he could not be certain whether the men were acting on instructions or whether they were angered because of the frequent Soviet newspaper attacks on the British.

The nursery incident occurred Friday when wives of British businessmen went to pick up their infants at the British Club across town from the embassy. A Soviet militiaman (policeman) demanded to see the women's passports, and refused entry to those who did not have passports with them.

"In the end, we had to pass the children out to their mothers," an official said.

So far the Soviets have not made good a threat to retaliate in kind for the British expelling 105 Russian officials. British diplomats said the Kremlin may wait until the expiration of the 15 days that the expelled Soviets were given to leave Britain.

Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet national newspapers have carried denunciations of Britain for the expulsion order. They also have accused the British of carrying on extensive espionage activities directed against the Soviet Union and other countries.

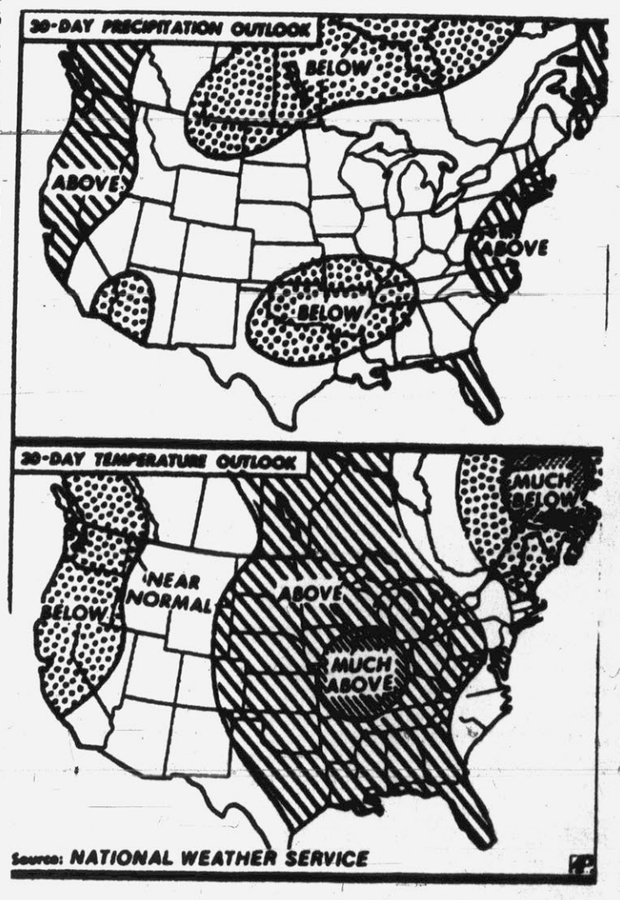
Pravda Saturday published names of 19 tourists and businessmen whom it accused as spies.

Stabbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economics director for the Commission on Population Growth and American Future was found stabbed to death Friday in the men's room of the New Executive Office Building, which houses the commission's offices.

Richie H. Reed's body went unidentified for about two hours until police noticed his wife waiting nearby to pick him up and guessed she might know him.

Officers said Reed was stabbed repeatedly in the chest. Detectives said they believed he was surprised by someone waiting in the room. No wallet was found, indicating a robbery.



October's Weather

THIRTY DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK . . . Maps from the National Weather Service show expected precipitation and temperatures over the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Truly Outstanding New Asset

The new National Guard Armory, which was recently constructed on N. Memorial Drive, will be dedicated in ceremonies here this afternoon.

Congressman Walter B. Jones will give the main address and Maj. Gen. Ferd Davis and Dr. Leo Jenkins will participate in the program.

This outstanding new facility is located at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Airport Road and it is near the Army Reserve Center. The National Guard Armory houses Co. B, 167th Military Police Battalion.

The National Guard has a long history in Greenville and Pitt County. Until recently local units were housed in the old inadequate armory at Evans and Second Street. There was little space available for parking and equipment. The property was included in the Shore Drive redevelopment project and through a cooperative city, county and state effort, the property was acquired and the outstanding new facility was constructed and placed in service. Now the old armory has been demolished.

It takes many actions to bring about improvement and the new National Guard Armory is now a fact because of the cooperation between several government agencies.

The building and the National Guard unit are assets to our community and we congratulate members of Co. B, 167th Military Police Battion on their new facility.

Normalcy Will Return In A Few More Days

Hurricane Ginger delivered quite a blow to North Carolina's coastal areas, but storm wise residences weathered the hurricane rather well

The huge storm, while not the most fierce ever to rake the coastal areas, may have covered the largest area. Thus it affected Eastern North Carolina weather for quite awhile.

Now the process of cleaning up and assessing the damage is underway. While damage will run high, North Carolina coastal residents will have things back to normal in a few days.

Decided Make Own Molasses

By ALENE VENTURA
The Salisbury Post

Salisbury, N. C. — "I got tired of gravy on my biscuits . . ."

That was George W. Howard's explanation of why he decided to raise cane — the sugar kind, and make some molasses.

"I wanted to show the young folks that it can be done, and how much hard work it takes," was another reason he gave for his venture.

Howard was employed by Cannon Mills at Kannapolis before his retirement which will be four years ago in December. It had been 34 years since he made molasses, or helped make the delicacy.

He said that he helped his grandfather make molasses when he lived at Murphy as a young boy.

"He had a rig just like this," Howard said, pointing to the molasses mill he's using now.

The mill Howard is using was bought from Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Pete) Grimsley of Concord, who were on hand recently when the manufacture of syrup began at the Howard place on Old Beatty Ford Road.

Century Old Mill

The mill had been in Mrs. Grimsley's family for over 100 years. She was a Tranham of Sylva. She said the mill was "turned with a riding lawn mower last year."

Howard has gone back to the old fashioned method of using a horse to turn the press.

"I didn't have much schooling" Howard mused, "and what little I had was obtained the hard way.

"My father died when I was three years old, and my sister and I walked two miles to school. We took a little jar of syrup and some biscuits for lunch.

"I call it syrup because I was raised that way, and I remember how good it was when I was a boy."

Pleased With The Product

It (molasses or syrup) is still good to the mountain boy — he's pleased with the results of his attempt at syrup-making.

"I've eaten it on my biscuits three times a day since I made the first batch," he said.

The yield so far has been 12 gallons and one quart. "I have about 50 gallons to go," Howard said, speaking of several fields of cane yet to be harvested.

Mrs. Howard is just as proud as her husband of his endeavor in making molasses.

She also pointed out, along with the jars of the golden syrup, the row after row of canned beans, soup mixture, and lots of other vegetables and fruits ready for good winter eating.

Howard has many ideas on improving the process of syrup making.

He said he is "going to build up the furnace four bricks higher so it won't take so long to cook the juice."

Right now, it takes four hours to cook the juice after it is extracted from the cane.

No Additives Required

"Nothing is added to the juice," Howard explained, "the pure, sweet juice is cooked" (boiled) to the syrup stage, in a process which his wife compared to making jelly.

The juice is stirred during the cooking time, and at the last is skimmed. The skimming is to remove the foam which collects on the liquid during the cooking period.

Then the syrup is strained three times, and "jugged to let it set overnight, when it is skimmed again."

Finally, the delicious concoction is stored in jars. The sterilized jars used for the syrup must be perfectly dry — otherwise the syrup will sour.

After it is sealed, it will keep indefinitely.

In fact, some folks think molasses is better when it is aged.

"I like it when it bites the tongue," one connoisseur declared.

As the little boy said, "I like 'lasses," and someone corrected him by saying, "You mean molasses."

"I don't mean mo' 'lasses," the boy said. "I ain't had no 'lasses yet!"

Yep, molasses might be "it or they," but whether singular or plural — it's good eating.

Middle East 'Squeeze Play'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The tightening political squeeze play to change President Nixon's "evenhanded" policy in the Middle East is now trapping the President in a remorseless vise with no visible escape.

Two shrouded developments in the past few days, one from his own political advisers and the other from the Arab rulers of oil-rich Saudi Arabia — the best U.S. friend in the Arab Middle East — give a strong hint of the powerful pressures now buffeting the President and his politically courageous stand to compel partial Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory along the Suez Canal.

The first of these is a new and alarming restiveness at high levels inside the Administration itself over the President's refusal to hand over new Phantom aircraft Israel is demanding. That restiveness is strictly political, fed by fear that the American Jewish community will not be very forthcoming in 1972 campaign cash for Mr. Nixon unless he yields to the pressure for more Phantoms.

Thus, it was no accident that Vice President Spiro Agnew, in a rare reference to the military balance of power in the Middle East, drew attention in his speech here on Sept. 23 to the fact that "their (the Soviet Union's) newest fighter, the Foxbat, is now operational in Egypt and cannot be matched in performance by anything we have in operation."

To highly-placed Republican operatives, that seemingly oblique reference to the Egyptian-Israeli balance of power signalled the extreme unhappiness within the President's political family over his steadfastness in seeking Israeli concessions along the Suez Canal before taking a step certain to further reduce waning U.S. influence within the strategically-placed Arab world.

The second development came in a secret half-hour conversation in the Oval Office between the President and Prince Fahd, minister of the interior in King Faisal's Saudi Arabia and the King's brother.

The Prince delivered this solemn message, similar to many in recent months: Israel's continued occupation of one-tenth of Egypt's territory — the Sinai peninsula — would soon make it impossible for King Faisal to guarantee the economic or physical security of vast U.S. oil operations in Saudi Arabia. To the Soviet Union, that hard fact is a high card of inestimable value.

Since last July, King Faisal and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have established a close political alliance that would have been unthinkable in the days of President Nasser's rule. Moreover, King Faisal is still spending $140 million a year to sustain Egypt and Jordan, assistance that started after Israel's conquests in the 1967 war.

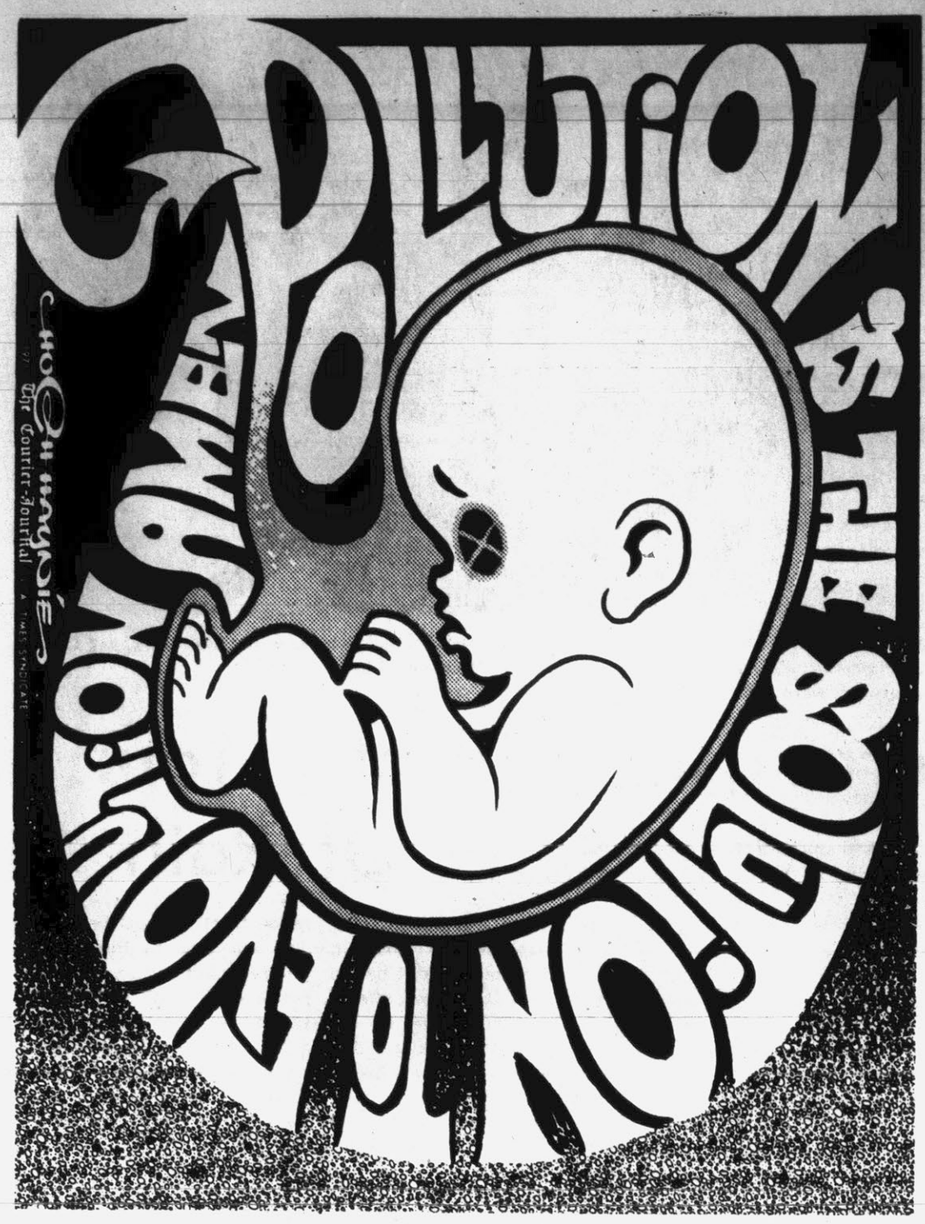
But unhappily for Mr. Nixon, few U.S. politicians — and even fewer Democratic Presidential hopefuls — examine the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict from the standpoint of pragmatic American interests.

Thus, to President Nixon and his entire diplomatic and military high command the only strategy to block rising Soviet influence in the Arab Middle East is to settle the conflict between Jew and Arab. In Mr. Nixon's view, what is fulfilling Moscow's imperial ambitions is not any latent Marxist sentiment among the Arabs (they have none) but the fact that Moscow plays the role of protecting them against Israeli expansionism.

To Israel and many of its powerful political allies in the U.S., the view is wholly different. What comes first to Israel is, naturally, its security. And to Israel, for 20 years under the barrel of Arab guns, that means continued occupation of the Sinai until some sort of iron security guarantee — undefinable today — is available. That is the view that most U.S. politicians identify with, particularly at election time.

The Democratic Presidential hopefuls now attacking Mr. Nixon tend overwhelmingly to view the Middle East from Israel's special interest. Mr. Nixon views it from long-range U.S. interests.

With his own political operatives now pressing him to switch to an overt pro-Israeli policy and outflank the Democrats, his "evenhanded" policy is caught in a tightening vise. If he yields, the result will be great glee in Moscow and a sense of betrayal in Cairo, likely to be followed by a futile Egyptian military effort and the danger of U.S.-Soviet confrontation.



Ecology poster number one

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The little dog was just a pup and a friendly one at that. He stood in front of the newspaper office pearing in. When a door opened he darted in.

Unfortunately, a newspaper office is no place for a puppy, so he was quickly ushered back outside. He whined and scratched on the glass door.

The pup quickly became a favorite of people entering and leaving the building. He would follow those leaving for a ways and then come back.

After a while, though, he disappeared. Later someone coming back from Main Street brought the sad news.

The little dog had darted out into the street in front of a car. He had been run over.

J. B. Taylor of Rt. 6, Greenville collects unusual things. Last week he brought in a cured tobacco leaf approximately 14 inches wide.

He also brought in a 15 watt oven light bulb, which he said recently burned out after it



ALVIN TAYLOR

had been in a cook stove since he bought it in 1943.

Howard Lee, the black mayor of Chapel Hill, appeared on WNCT's Carolina Today show last week.

Slim Short asked him if he favored Women's lib. Lee replied that back home he was outnumbered so he could hardly oppose the movement.

Actually, Lee said, he had once proposed a mayor's commission on Women's rights.

One lady came in to see him and "she wanted my rights and hers too."

"I'd had mine such a short time, I wasn't about to give them up," Lee quipped.

Other Editors Say After Horse Gone

(Henderson Dispatch)

Britain's expulsion of ninety Russians as spies is like locking the barn door after the horse is gone. It is altoghether right and proper to get rid of the communists, but why were they not sent home earlier?

Information is that this action followed revelations of a leading Soviet secret operative, who defected to Britain, of the identity of the group banished from that country.

The British government is to be congratulated on this bold move. It was taken in the interest of British security, regardless of the effect on relations with the Kremlin. Would that authorities in Washington had the courage to act accordingly.

Unquestionably there are Russian spies operating in many localities in the United States, but presumably there is hesitancy in expelling them from this country presumably in fear it will nettle the feelings of the Moscow hierarchy. In other words, if this be an accurate assessment of conditions here, there is a willingness to assume the risks involved rather than crack down on these subversives.

It has long been claimed in some quarters that Washington is "full" — figuratively speaking — of Russian activists. But the government allows them to proceed with their espionage movements. It may not be wide of the mark to say that there are communist sleuths at work in Washington who know more about the inner workings of this government than most Americans know.

Britain's decision is applauded, in the hope that some one in Washington will become aroused and take similar action. The Russian who defected to Britain might know some things also about operations in this country. Somebody ought to find out and then act swiftly and accordingly. There is no common sense in allowing an open enemy to learn state secrets here without the lifting of a finger to put a stop to their spying.

Quote

"The World Wildlife Fund says 800 species are threatened with extinction. Included are the Javan Rhino, Arabian oryx, Hawaiian duck and American taxpayer." —Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel.

"The great tragedy of life is not that men perish, but that they cease to love." — Somerset Maugham.

Chiang: Last Of Big 5

By SHULLEN SHAW

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek has been a leading actor in the turbulent history of China for nearly half a century and he is the last survivor of the big five leaders of World War II.

He will be 84 on Oct. 31, leading an aloof life on his Taiwan stronghold, watching his hopes for return to the Chinese mainland disappear amid the realities of world politics.

It is all very different from when Chiang was born to a farming family in Chikow, Fenghwa District, Chekiang Province. His parents named him Chiang Chung-cheng, but he later changed his given name to Kai-shek, which means "rock hard."

A teacher described him as a proud and humorless boy, wandering away in deep thought as his classmates played. He was married at age 14 to a bride his mother chose, in the traditional Chinese way, and whom he divorced later in life.

He grew to young manhood under the corrupt Manchu Dynasty and once got in trouble with Manchu authorities for refusing to relinquish a restaurant seat to a group of officials, and also for cutting off his queue or pigtail, a festure of defiance.

Despite this, in 1906 he was admitted to Paoting Military Academy and because of his brilliant record there was chosen for advanced study in Japan. Upon graduation in 1909 he became a member of the Japanese army.

It was in Japan that he met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who was to become China's first president. When revolution broke out at home in 1911 he left immediate-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 3, 1931

Members of the faculty of city schools, headed by Supt. J. H. Rose, were guests of the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club building last night. The occasion was the annual entertainment of teachers by the Kiwanis Club.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company played an important part in the general advance of prices on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday. Prices, which had been slumping since the opening of the market, were said to have increased approximately 35 per cent under the bidding by Reynolds buyers.

Preparations are getting under way at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for the North Carolina Conference which will convene in Greenville during the month of November. Five hundred delegates are expected to attend the gathering.

Playing at the Capitol Theatre is "Arizona" starring John Wayne.

Strength For Today

THE UPLIFTED ARM

Centuries ago when missionaries went for the first time among the barbaric tribes of western Europe and "converted" whole nations, baptism of thousands of people at one time was a common occurence.

The missionaries found that many of these barbarians insisted on keeping their right hands out of the baptismal water when they were plunged beneath its surface. They were willing to become Christians in every respect save one — they wanted their right arm left free to kill enemies and to deal with whatever they considered injustice.

This spirit has by no means left the world. Some people are Christians in every aspect of their lives save that they slip over once in a while into some evil. Some people are willing to cheat a bit — especially to cheat the government, which they claim is ruining us all with high taxes.

All this is the unbaptized arm held out of water. It is the sanctification of life in every aspect except one. It is submission to Christ in everything except one or two very important matters.

There is a long word, "compartmentalism." It means practicing our religion is some matters and not in others. "Forgive that big cheat? I should say not." "About all she's good for is gossip." "I read the Bible and say my prayers every day. What more is needed?" This means unsanctified areas of life, a qualified acceptance of the Christian truth we profess to believe.

By Earl L. Douglass

Expect Phase 2 To Be Tougher

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you expect that postponed wage or salary increase on Nov. 15 or if you think you can raise prices to where you think they ought to be, forget it!

When phase two of the New Economic Plan goes into effect, there may be some modest, severely limited pay increases provided for, especially parts of those negotiated before Aug. 15, and there may be new and complicated procedures provided for price increases, but the lid won't be off the stew. In fact, it will probably be locked on tighter than ever before.

This outlook is based on one fact and one assumption:

THE FACT: The Administration is working on plans for phase two that will adjust some of the inequalities of phase one, and will make controls more palatable.

THE ASSUMPTION: President Nixon, enjoying his first relative success in the economic field, will not dare to turn back now.

VOLUNTARY, BUT--

Phase two controls will be described as largely voluntary. But the volunatary quality will be like that of the



ELMER ROESSNER

draft in World War I, when President Wilson declared that all America had volunteered for the war and that Selective Sevice was only a method of selecting the best volunteers.

Phase two will have teeth. It won't require a huge bureaucracy to enforce it, but it will bite those who attempt to flout it.

The Treasury is considering using taxes as an enforement weapon. Henry C. Wallich, Yale professor and Treasury consultant, proposed making wage increases nondeductible from employers' income taxes. Treasury Secretary John B. Conally has indicated that Prof. Wallich was speaking for himself, not the Administration. Nevertheless, there are persistent reports that Treasury experts are studying the use of taxes to control both wages and prices.

Furthermore, it is obvious to the Administration that if wage and price controls are not continued with firmness, inflation will resume its corrosion of the dollar and what has been gained by the quasi-devaluation of the dollar will be lost.

Congress In Act

The action taken by Congress in the immediate future will, of course, have effects on phase two. Congress has two powers: one, of direct legislation implementing or limiting President Nixon's NEP; two, of demanding modifications or tightening the plan in return for congressional cooperation on tax matters.

Many Congressmen are concerned about the imports of Asian textiles, which have closed many American mills. It is likely that Mr. Nixon will tighten import controls in return for support of his tax proposals.

Meanwhile, until the Administration makes and announces decisions on phase two, perhaps late this month, the current business uncertainty will continue. Corporations, workers and consumers remain uncertain whether this is the time to buy, save or invest.

Auto sales are fine, but that's a special case, because a cut in the exicse tax has been promised. Housing is going strong because mortgage rates have been held down and people have to have a place to live. But whether this is the time to buy a new refrigerator or a passel of shares of AT&T is unclear and will remain so until we know what will happen after Nov. 15.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

FAILURE TO REPORT THREAT TO USA

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1971, surely must go down in history as one of the darkest periods of the American press. On that day national newsmen, who only days before had hoisted the banner of the First Amendment in publication of the Pentagon Papers, ignored one of the most significant and most alarming news events in recent years.

Eighty-six members of the U. S. House of Representatives took the floor, one after the other, Democrats and Republicans alike, to issue one of the most ominous warnings ever sounded on Capitol Hill. Their oral comments, plus additional remarks, cover 104 pages of the Congressional Record for that day. Not since Speaker Sam Rayburn died have such a large number of congressmen joined in colloquy on such a scale on a single topic. Collectively the congressmen represent about one fifth of the American people. But not a word of their subject received the attention of broadcast or print media.

Their warning was essentially this: If the United States continues to fall behind the Soviet Union in armaments — naval, nuclear and other types — the survival of the nation will soon be in jeopardy.

The proceedings were completely open, and even those newsmen who were unable to attend personally easily could have read the entire transcript in the Congressional Record the following morning. But the national press which had so valiantly battled for the right to publish classified military documents clamped a de facto news blackout on the comments of the 86 congressmen, saying, in effect, that they had no right to be heard. — Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal

FROM WHENCE COMETH?

The wage-price freeze, invoked by the Administration, has its vocal critics. We should expect no less as a further guarantee of the democratic principle.

We might also note that President Nixon is using the controls which were allowed in the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. It gave the President standby powers "to issue such orders as he may deem appropriate to stabilize prices, rents, wages and salaries."

This act was passed by a Democrat-controlled House and Senate. It put Mr. Nixon on the spot,and, although he opposed it at the time and said he would not use it, he was forced to sign since it was an amendment to the Defense Production Act extension. He deemed the latter legislation as vital to the nation's security.

With the economy running out of control, Mr. Nixon recanted and took up the responsibliities vested in him by the Congress. Now, Democrats and labor leaders are laying seige to the Nixon "economic doctrine," when, in fact, they created the legislation which he has now chosen to implement.

Have these critics forgotten from when cometh the Nixon economic strength? Out of their own deliberations in Congress, that's where. — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Advertiser

HOGS DETHRONED

People who attempt to make their mark in the world by eating or drinking to a new record will do so without the future assistance of the Guinness Book of Records. Future editions of the book, which includes just about the best and worst records of human achievement, probably will drop listings of those who try to reach fame by gorging themselves.

About 30 eating and drinking categories will be dropped, according to a spokesman for the publisher — for the good of the contestants. "It is dangerous," the announcement said, "to try to break the record for drinking beer standing on his head," or to best the number of prunes which can be gulped in two minutes (currently 130), or swallow the most live goldfish (210).

As for some of the equally ridiculous champions recorded in the book, there are numerous less lethal ways for the gorgers to make their marks. Like trying to best the handshaking record established by President Theodore Roosevelt, who shook hands with 8,513 people on New Year's Day, 1907. — Shreveport (La.) Journal

INVERTED TASTE

It has long been said that this old world is upside down. Another of those incessant surveys offers fresh evidence.

It seems that the average American spends 2,600 hours a year on all forms of spectator entertainment. Only three hours of that are consumed by cultural events, such as plays and operas. On the other end of the scale, there's television. The average Joe spends 1,200 goggle-eyed hours annually in front of the tube.

That, friends, is as upside down as a pineapple cake. — Columbia (S. C.) State

SWEET SUCCESS

When something occurs in the Soviet Union to make life on Earth more peaceful, we think it only fair to give full credit.

And so it is that we commend those Ukranian specialists in beekeeping whose cross-breeding has produced a friendly, hard-working bee that keeps the honey flowing and never stings.

The Russians boast that the new Carpathian bee is "the kindest in the world." Wouldn't it be nice if such success in the hives could be carried on up the ladder of human relations? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

HELPING HAND
(Durham Herald)

This community has presented a commendable example of lending a helping hand in the assistance given to a group of migrant farm workers stranded after their bus broke down on a highway in the city's outskirts.

Individuals and organizations responded promptly upon learning of the need for assistance. They would have been on the scene earlier if they had known earlier that the migrant workers, en route to Gainesville, N. Y., from Florida, had been stranded by the breakdown of their bus.

The leader of the group of migrants spoke fitting words when he said, "This town's really amazing. It's made me stop and think about how good people can really be sometimes."

A Conservative View

Rhodesia Has Hope, But No Chrome Now For Sale

By J. J. KILPATRICK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — You might have expected, if you had been visiting in Rhodesia 10 days ago, that the astonishing news from Washington would have inspired at least a little dancing in the streets. Forty-six senators had just voted, in effect, to hell with the sanctions on chrome; and these were, after all, very nearly the first kind words Rhodesia has heard in six years.

Moreover, the Senate's action came hard on the heels of some encouraging indications that the long negotiations between London and Salisbury might be nearing agreement at last.

All this cheerful news arrived as Salisbury's jacaranda trees burst into their full, incredible flower. In the little park across from Parliament House, the soft spring wind lifted the lavender petals and tossed them upon the fountains. Blacks and whites alike sunned themselves in drowsy peace. It was a nice place to be.

Yet of dancing there was none. A considerable irony, for one thing, appeared in the matter of chrome. Rhodesia produces, by general agreement, the finest metallurgical chrome on earth. Before the madness began in 1965, with the first of the U. N.'s hypocritical resolutions, Rhodesia was the principal supplier of chrome to the United States; and chrome is vital to our national defense. After the sanctions set in, we had to buy our chrome — at twice the price — from the Soviet Union. It was part of the madness. The senators who voted 46-36 for the Byrd amendment proposed to restore some small degree of sanity — in brief, to permit the resumption of chrome purchases from Rhodesia.

The irony is this: Rhodesia no longer has chrome for sale. Sanctions or no, her total production already is committed for the next three years.

Neither could a visitor detect much jubilation at reports of a prospective accord between Rhodesia and Great Britain. The people have been through this too many times before. Repeatedly, talks between London and Salisbury have come close to the target. Every time, they have missed.

This time, however, it appears that settlement truly is closer than ever. London, it is said, has agreed explicitly to acknowledge Rhodesia's absolute independence and sovereignty. The draft agreement contains no provision for external veto by Westiminister over Rhodesia's constitution or its cabinet. New constitutional protections for the 5 million Africans reportedly would be guaranteed by two safeguards: Certain constitutional rights would gain new judicial protection, and a solemn treaty would embody Rhodesia's plege against regressive amendments.

The stumbling block, one is told, remains in the British demand for unimpeded progress toward African majority rule, but even here a compromise is close. This is described as a true compromise — at once the most and the least that Rhodesia's Ian Smith and Britain's Edward Heath could take to their parliaments.

Maybe it will work. The negotiations under Britain's Conservative government have been friendly all the way. Neither side has advanced ultimatums. The tipoff will come if announcement is made that Britain's Foreign Minister Douglas Home will go to Salisbury. He will not board a plane until full agreement has been reached and privately approved at the highest level in both countries.

Both sides want the nighmare ended. On the surface, and for the short haul, Rhodesia is getting along handsomely. Yet Rhodesia faces staggering problems over the next decade in her shortage of foreign exchange and in her soaring African population. Since independence in 1965, Rhodesia has gained 33,000 whites; and she has gained nearly 900,000 blacks. Something has to give.

Rhodesia's story, in the field of foreign affairs, is not of vast importance to a world preoccupied with larger problems. Yet in terms of the U.N., and of America's own best interests in southern Africa — and in the very human terms of Rhodesia's hopeful and gutsy people — the story merits a sympathetic review. I myself am headed fro Brazil, leaving the jacaranda trees behind, but I should like to return to the matter soon.

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY!



Campaigns To Register Young Voters Meeting Success And Failures

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The student government at Colorado State University rented two school buses for $50 and ferried students to the courthouse in nearby Fort Collins for voter registration.

"We had expected about 300 students to use the buses," said Ron Heard, the coordinator of the drive, "but somewhere between 500 and 525 registered on that day."

Voter registration drives are getting under way on campuses all across the country this fall with nearly 5 million students among the 11.4 million newly enfranchised young people between the ages of 18 and 21.

An Associated Press survey showed the drives are meeting with mixed response: Spokesmen at some schools, such as Colorado State, reported turnouts larger than expected; others said there was little interest in registration; still others said it was too early to tell.

The registration drives took varying forms-voting booths on campus, editorials in student newspapers, appearances by local and national politicians and campaigns by specially formed student groups.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans and the Washington University Student Union are sponsoring jointly a meeting Nov. 19-21 that's billed as a national convention " to initiate student voter registration."

Helen Page, president of the Student Union, said about 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the country were expected to attend the meeting at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Nebraska League of Young Voters and the student government at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln plan a Nov. 1-5 voter registration drive among college students in the state.

"We hope to register between 10,000 and 13,000 newly enfranchised voters who are now eligible, but not yet registered," said Mike Nelson, acting co-chairman of the young voters league.

A week-long voter registration drive began Monday at the University of Maryland's College Park campus. The registration center was in the student union and was manned by registrars from the state board of elections.

Willard Morris, the state election supervisor, estimated 12,000 of the university's 35,000 students would register during the drive.

But at Michigan State University, where the campus is divided between East Lansing and Meridian Township, only 2,000 of an estimated 20,000 eligible student voters registered in the first week of an enthusiastic campaign.

The low turnout occurred despite editorials in the student newspaper, television appearances by University President Clifton Wharton and football Coach Duffy Daugherty and on campus registration facilities.

John Juel, editor of the campus paper, State News, said he doubted whether the registration drive would come up with 5,000 new student voters, although he repeatedly had written articles urging his classmates to register and vote.

Some registration drives have been complicated by confusion about where a student's legal residence is in the town where he goes to school or in the community where his parents reside.

William Singer, chairman of the Committee on Illinois Government, a group dedicated to involving more young people in government, said some county clerks were putting up arbitrary and discriminatory road blocks to college students wanting to register.

More liberal policies are in effect elsewhere. Will E. Alton, elections director of Allegheny County, Pa. said he had been allowing students to register all summer from their dormitory address, even though a state ruling to that effect wasn't made until mid-September.

A registration drive on high school and college campuses in the county resulted in 43,247 new voters. A one-day voter registration rally in Pittsburgh Sept. 9 turned up 2,740 new voters, most of whom were young people, according to election officials.

Many voter registration drivers include appearances by prominent local and national politicians. Pete Perriera, director of activities at the University of Nevada at Reno, said, "There are lots of political activities planned by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. We have several speakers lined up, including Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon a Republican and we're working to get some others, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

"There might be some criticism that we're leaning to the liberal and moderate side, but our speakers are picked for their current image, popularity and relevance to the campus scene."

Opinions In Brief

"He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave." — William Drummond

"I believe in honesty, sincerity, and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do — and doing it." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"Age is full of pleasure, if one knows how to use it. The best morsel is reserved to the last." — Seneca.

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher." — Thomas Huxley.

Political Notes

Extra Session To Have Some Additional Tasks

By JOHN KILGO

The North Carolina House messed up a bill of some import during the legislative session and now must correct it when the special session convenes on October 26.

House Speaker Phil Godwin would only say: "I've been talked to about this in confidence. I can't discuss the nature of the bill with you but you're right, we will have to take corrective action on the bill during the special session."

Godwin says this will not open the door for the legislature to start discussing other matters, such as no-fault automobile insurance.

The legislature will also be asked in special session to move next year's primary back from Tuesday, May 2 to Saturday, May 6. Some election board officials say the Tuesday vote date will work a hardship in traveling men and students. There will be no absentee ballots for the primary.

House Speaker Godwin says it appears that Governor Scott is going to get virtually everything he wanted in restructuring higher education. This means a strong board concept to administer the needs of all 16 state-supported colleges and universities. Godwin says he thinks the special session, which convenes on October 26, should be over by October 30.

If you like to look ahead in politics, here's one for you. Godwin will announce for lieutenant governor on the day the special session of the legislature adjourns.

His reason? He feels he will get much better press coverage since everybody will be in Raleigh anyhow.

The presiding officer of the Senate, Lt. Governor Pat Taylor, will make his announcement for Governor before the special session takes up.

Hugh Morton is also running for Governor. He's sending out miniature Morton salt shakers with a sticker which reads: The salt of North Carolina. Hugh Morton for Governor.

Bert Bennett, the titular head of the Sanford wing of the Democratic Party, is concerned that Jim Beatty might enter the race for lieutenant governor. Bennett is backing Wilson's Jim Hunt and doesn't want to have to take on Beatty in the campaign.

Speaking of that lieutenant governor's race, people are saying it'll take as much as $250,000 to campaign for that office. Says Godwin: "I don't have any thing like that kind of money. It would be ridiculous to spend that amount. I'm not going to mortgage my house to be a candidate. I'm going to run but not with that kind of financing."

Shaw Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

ly to join the successful fight.

Sun died in 1925 and the republican government was foreign-dominated. Although Chaing and the Communists were mutually suspicious, they remained united long enough to stage the successful 1926-27 revolt. A Communist who helped organize the countryside for Chiang's Kuomintang army was Mao Tse-tung. In 1927, when Chiang turned against the Communists, one of those marked for death—and who escaped—was Chou En-lai.

Chiang's break with the Communists won him support among foreigners and wealthy Chinese but his power held only in central China. Elsewhere local warlords ruled.

It was during this period that he married Soong Mayling, a daughter of a prominent Chinese family who had attended an American college. He also converted to the Methodist faith.

Chiang was determined to crush the Communists but never succeeded, although he inflicted heavy losses and in 1933 forced them out of their Kiangsi stronghold for the "long march" to barren Shensi Province in northwest China where they began building a new power base.

When Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931, Chiang continued to concentrate his efforts on defeating the Communists, saying: "Japan is a disease of the skin. Communism is a disease of the heart."

In 1937 the Japanese, whose intelligence reported Chiang and the Communists might settle their differences long enough to unite against the foreign enemy began the real invasion of China. It wasn't until Japan's surrender in 1945 that the Kuomintang and the Communists were completely free to battle it out.

High Court Appointments Likely To See Bitter Power Struggle

By GEORGE BRYANT

President Nixon's upcoming appointments to the Supreme Court may well light off one of the bitterest power struggles ever to reach the Senate floor.

Organized labor, meaning the big union bosses, has seen its role in inflation spotlighted by the wage-price freeze. There is a widening public understanding that wage demands which go far beyond increases in labor productivity push prices up. The observation that "something should be done" is heard more and more.

But labor is not concerned that Congress will take away any of its economic power. It looks at the big Democratic majorities in the House and Senate as complete protection, even if the Republicans have the stomach for a fight.

But labor is deeply concerned about changes in the makeup of the Supreme Court. For years, labor has regarded the old liberal court as in its corner when disputes with management, or union members, for that matter, are at stake. The pattern has been to resolve any doubts about the big pro-labor laws passed by a friendly Congress in favor of organized labor.

It was this concern by the labor unions, more than any other issue, which saw them back the successful fights to block the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and George Carswell early in the Nixon Administration. These fights, however, were made behind screens of "ethics", "civil rights" and "lack of judicial ability." Also, labor had the advantage of the "southern" image.

The only reason labor made no real try to block the confirmation of Nixon's final alternative, Justice Harry Blackmun, was some worry of going too far. They didn't have the convenient screens to fall back on. Besides, a good many members of the Senate felt some shame about the Haynsworth-Carswell episode and wanted no part in a new attempt to block Nixon.

But this time labor probably will feel no restraint if a new selection for the high bench fits Nixon's definition of a "strict constructionist." It has too much at stake to risk, a new line court reasoning on labor issues.

In bargaining, labor has things largely its way. The courts have ruled, for all practical purposes, that management can not stand by an offer it has made the unions and be bargaining in "good faith." And, of course, it wants no court interference with its rights to strike, even in violation of contract.

But, probably, labor's greatest fear of a new set in the Supreme Court is that it might find that in exercising its great economic powers it violates the civil rights of individuals. This is an issue which the judiciary has pretty much refused to tackle.

Then, there's the question of union freedom in using the funds of its members in politics. Here, labor has found the law little of a problem. It gets around restrictions through the use of political action committees and also by a lot of direct spending on behalf of individual candidates. And this is not without its advantages, when it comes to getting commitments from candidates.

Labor can be expected to maneuver, if possible, to cover its real concern with the court. It can work behind the scenes, with money and its extensive research facilities, to finance and feed what ever opposition wants to take the lead.

Representative Richard H. Poff, Virginia Republican, has been a much-mentioned possibility for the court. If he should be named, labor would have readymade "fronts" to work through.

Poff is a Southern, he has been against civil rights legislation and he has been a wheel in the passage of legislation aimed at crime in the streets. Poff, a member of the House Judicary Committee, has the backing of Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, a New York Democrat and civil rights champion.

But no sooner had his name figured in speculation before the professional civil rights chanters and the Americans for Democratic Action set up a cry against him as not qualified. The union leaders are accustomed to working hand-in-glove with both groups when it suits their purposes.

President Nixon, of course, is well aware of what he faces. And it would be a safe assumption that when he makes the new appointments he will not overlook the fact that essential parts of his economy policy may well be passed on by the high court. There is no reason to suppose, however, that this would be a determining factor.

But it should be remembered that the President is well committed to the idea that somewhere along the line special interests has to give way to national interest.

Between Us

Promises Only Build Up Unrealistic Expectations



"But you promised I could have it mounted to take home..."

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

PROMISES, PROMISES— AVOID 'EM

CRAIG, 12, WENT with his parents to Hawaii. In a weak moment, they promised he could have mounted and sent home any fish he caught. They figured, with luck he'd catch a small fish. But, the new angler caught a Marlin weighing 185 pounds! The cost of mounting and mailing this "monster" was prohibitive. Mom and Dad tried to reason with Craig but all he kept saying was: "But you promised."

It is best not to make promises to children. Intimate relations are built on trust, in which one person has faith that the other will take his feelings and wishes into consideration. He assumes that "if he could, he would; if he didn't, he couldn't."

Promisses build up unrealistic expectations. When a child is promised a trip to the country, or a visit to the zoo, he considers it a commitment from his parents that the day will not be rainy, that the car will not be out of order and that neither he nor they will be sick. Since mishaps do occur, and promises are not kept, the child comes to feel that parents cannot be trusted.

The relentless cry "But you promised" is painfully familiar to parents who belatedly wish they had not.

The following dialogue shows how a father effectively avoided putting himself into the bind of a promise.

Howard (age 9): Could we go to the beach next weekend?

Father: I guess so.

Howard: Promise that we'll go.

Father: You mean even if it rains?

Howard: No.

Father: Even if I am sick?

Howard: Of course not.

Father: Even if our car is in the garage for repairs?

Howard: No.

Father: You mean, if everything is o.k. can we go to the beach? Sure.

In this incident, Father not only sidestepped a trap, he taught his son a lesson in reality.

It is also best not to demand promises from children. When we extract a promise from a child, we are conveying distrust of him. In essence, we are telling him that his "unpromised" words are not trustworthy. It is especially unrealistic to demand from a young child a promise about future good behavior. It has little meaning to children whose time orientation is still undeveloped. When a child is forced or induced to make a promise, he draws a check on a bank in which he has no account. We should not encourage such fraudulent practices.

WHENEVER GEORGE, 8, was caught misbehaving, he hastened to volunteer: "I promise I won't do it again." His mother was in a bind: She had heard this promise too often to believe it. Yet, she did not want to convey distrust in her son's good intentions. In the past Mother would mouth cliches: "Seeing is believing." "Action speaks louder than words."

This time, Mother responded to her son's easy promise as follows: "A promise means an inner decision to do better. It is what a person says to himself. Is this what you are doing? If so, I accept it."

Mother deliberately left the responsibility for his conduct to George. She refused to be his conscience. She made clear to him that he is expected to heed his own words and govern his own behavior.

GORDON SMITH, 8, misbehaved in church. Annoyed and angry his mother said: "You are a bad boy. God will surely punish you." The pastor, who overheard Mother's words, said: "Please Mrs. Smith. Do not make unauthorized promises on behalf of God."

This wise pastor conveyed a significant lesson: To call a child to order, one need not resort to instant threats or distant promises. Such methods only create fear, anxiety and resentment. A child needs guidance not rebukes, upbringing not downgrading.

Gordon's mother could have said: "I know how difficult it is to sit quietly through long services. I do apppreciate your efforts to do so."

Children often try to live up to expectations without insult or attack.

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Perry New Prexy Of Statewide Ass'n

Thurston R. Perry, assistant director of personnel at East Carolina University, is the new president of the Higher Education Personnel Association, a group composed of top personnel officials at the state-supported campuses.



THURSTON R. PERRY

Other newly elected officers are:

Billy Calloway, NCSU, program vice president; Larry Nance, Appalachian, information vice president; and Doris D. Canada, A & T, secretary-treasurer.

The recently formed association met last week at East Carolina University to adopt their constitution, install officers and review committee reports. The organizational meeting was held at UNC-Charlotte in June.

Featured speaker for the Greenville meeting was Dr. Walter Ellis, professor of politics at NCSU. He addressed the group on collective bargaining in institutions of higher learning.

The new president, a 1962 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, was employed as a classification analyst with the state Personnel Dept. in Raleigh and at UNC-CH before joining the ECU STAFF in 1970.

Burlington Conference

BURLINGTON — The Fall Professional Development Conference, usually held at East Carolina University, will be at the Ramada Inn on Interstate 40 near here Monday and Tuesday.

The conference is held for members of the North Carolina Society of Accountants by the Society and the ECU Continuing Education Division. The decision to move the conference to the middle of the state was made to make attendance by all members more convenient, Chairman Claude C. Ward said.

Two of the speakers during the meetings, which begin at 9 o'clock each morning, are Gorman D. Ledbetter, CPA, Associate Professor in the School of Business at East Carolina University, and Miss Dorothy Brandon, CPA, also an Associate Professor in the ECU School of Business.

The Fall Professional Development Conference is an effort to bring up-to-date information to its members. Emphasis is placed on the broad spectrum of professional accounting services rather than on taxes, Ward said. Between 125 and 150 persons are expected to attend.

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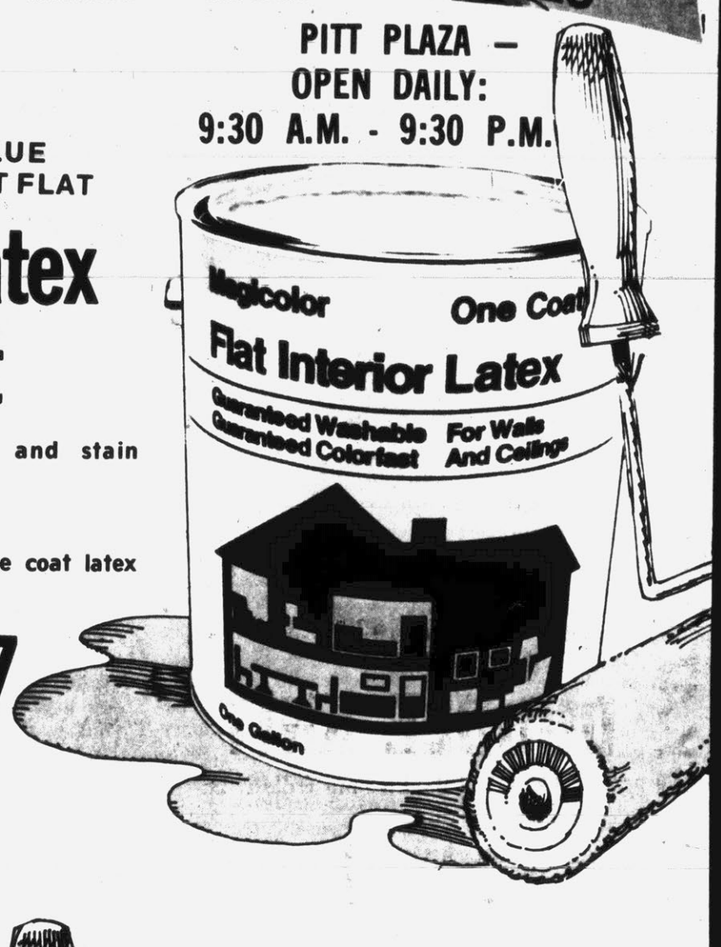
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Geared For Fun And Easy Living

By GERRY BISHOP

When the Associated Architects designed the Ferriday, entertainment and easy living were two of their objectives.

Both are achieved by the floor plan on the main level. A large living room and family room with adjoining wood deck comprise half of the area which would be ideal for leisure.

A modified mansard roof dominates the exterior of the Ferriday. There's a distinct French chateau influence which is enhanced by dormer windows.

This four-bedroom home can be tailored to a sloping lot, or would be equally well suited for a level tract. Either way there are two spacious floors and a partial basement.

The foyer is attractive with a slate floor, a coat closet, stairs leading to the second floor and a hall leading to the kitchen-family room area.

Living Room Isolated

The living room is immediately to the right, the dining room to the left. A single doorway isolates the living room from the regular traffic pattern, ensuring quiet and privacy for formal entertaining. The dining room, of course, is connected to the kitchen.

The living room has large dimensions, approximately 19 feet by 14 feet, and is well lighted by three windows. The dining room is nearly 14 feet square.

The family room has a log-burning fireplace which flanked by a built-in book case and a desk. Sliding-glass doors lead to the wood deck. The family room is approximately 18 feet by 14 feet.

The kitchen, which includes a breakfast area, adjoins, the family room. There are the usual built-in cabinets and appliances, including a counter cooktop and a pantry and broom closet. A laundry room with space for a washer, dryer and tub is adjacent to the kitchen.

A centrally-located powder room completes the first-floor arrangement.

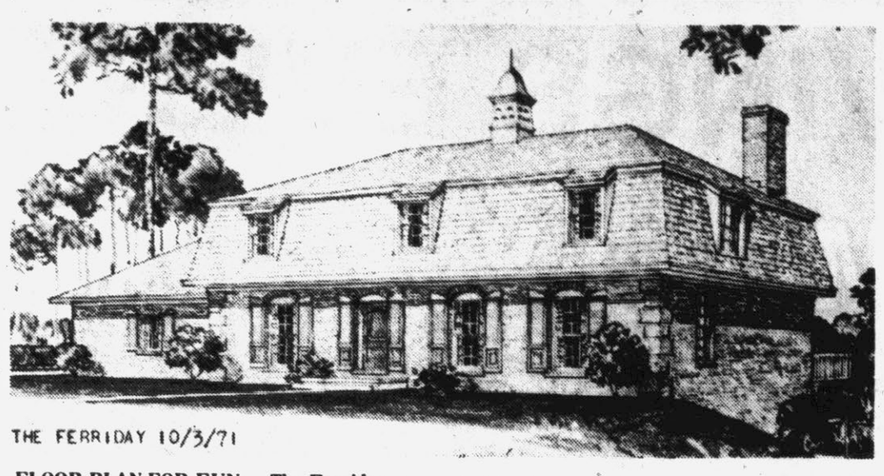
Upstairs Bedrooms

On the top level there are four bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is a sweeping chamber, approximately 14 feet by 20 feet, with a dressing area, private bath and walk-in closet.

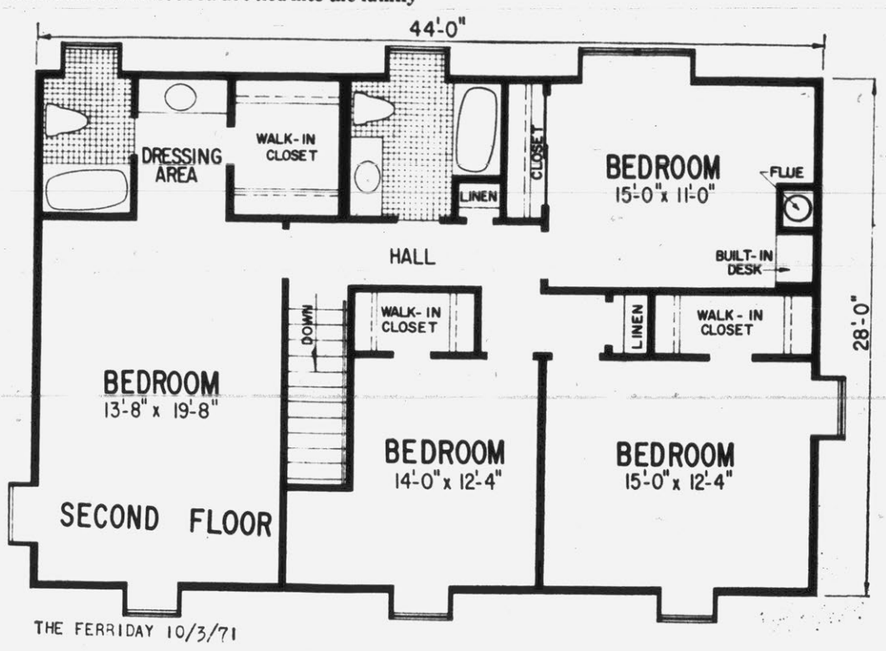
Each of the other bedrooms has ample closet space and one is equipped with a built-in desk. Each is convenient to the main bath.

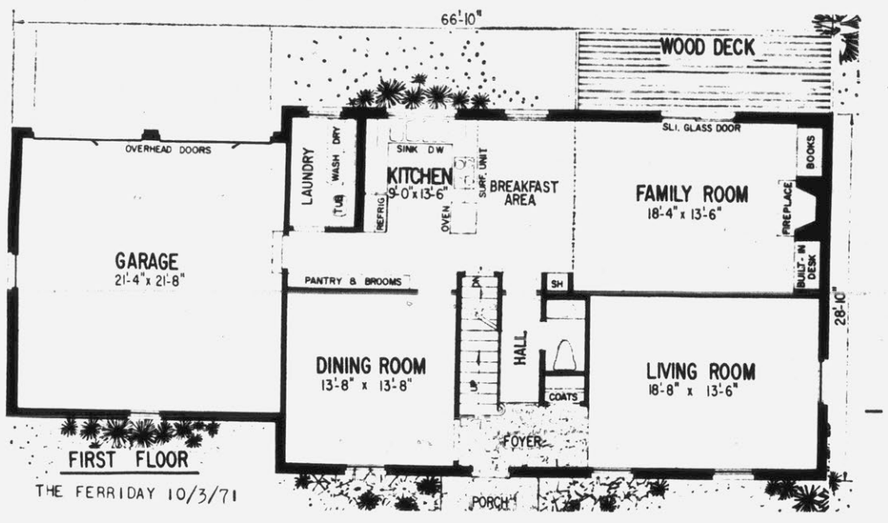
The attached double garage is flexible to the extent that it can be entered from the front or rear depending on the owner's preference.

The Ferriday's dimensions are approximately 67 feet by 29 feet and the living area totals 2,524 square feet with an additional 945 square feet in the partial basement.



FLOOR PLAN FOR FUN — The Ferriday, a two-story with a contemporary French chateau exterior, is geared for fun on the first floor. There's a large family room with a fireplace and adjoining wood deck. The kitchen, laundry room and breakfast area are tied into the family room. Also on the first floor are the dining room, living room, foyer and centrally-located powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. A two-car garage and partial basement complete the plan.





ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

Resilient floor tiles came into their own immediately after World War II when the do-it-yourself fad began to gain momentum and finally became a way of life for millions of home owners.

This type of flooring has continued to gain in popularity, not only because it is easy to apply—the original reason for its success—but because of the wide variety of available colors and designs. No longer does a purchaser have to make a choice from a handful of styles and shades. No matter what his individual preference in colors, patterns and textures, he will be able to satisfy it.

While asphalt tile once was a big favorite because it could be applied to concrete on or below grade, it has been displaced as the top seller by vinyl asbestos. The latter can also be used in the "tough" locations and has the added attribute of resisting grease, to which asphalt tile has a fairly low resistance.

Other types are vinyl, linoleum, rubber and cork. Solid vinyl has superior resistance to oil, grease and virtually all stains; linoleum is economical and easy to maintain; rubber is easy to walk on and has exceptional resistance to indentations; cork has a rich appearance and supplies a high degree of underfoot comfort.

The shopper may be confused by discovering that, while vinyl and cork are generally higher in price, they are sometimes cheaper than, for instance, asphalt and vinyl asbestos. This overlapping of price categories occurs throughout the entire field of resilient floor tiles. It is caused by the fact that there are differences in quality and gauge within each group, something which is often ignored by those who select whichever product is cheapest.

When buying tiles on a comparison basis, be sure you aren't comparing apples and oranges. There are solid vinyls and vinyl coatings. There are different thicknesses, shown on the backs of the tiles or on the cartons in which they are displayed. If a particular type of tile is being sold in one store at a price remarkably lower than the same type at another, be especially careful about checking the details. There's usually a reason.

Many persons ask whether the so-called self-sticking tiles are as good as the kind which is installed by putting an adhesive on the floor. Definitely, yes.

But the adhesive doesn't have to be bought separately and it takes an extra factory operation to apply the adhesive to the backs of the tiles, which is why they cost more than tiles of equal quality.

In using tiles which require you to spread the adhesive, remember that the most common fault of the average do-it-yourselfer is to apply too much adhesive, especially when using the thick kind that is spread with a trowel. There may not appear to be any bad result at first, but after the tile has been walked on for a few days, the excessive adhesive begins to creep up between the tiles. This can be avoided by spreading the adhesive thinly with a notched trowel, as directed in the instructions that come with the tiles.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

Q.—We have a number of squeaks coming from the floors of our three bedrooms when they are walked on. I am always reading about the various ways to halt such squeaks, such as placing reinforcements between the joists under the floor, driving screws upwards from underneath and driving wedges into spaces between the joists and the flooring. I suppose all of these solutions are fine if it's a ground floor and you can reach it from the basement. But what about the case of our bedrooms, which are on the second floor?

A.—When the problem of squeaky floors cannot be tackled from below, you'll have to attempt a solution by hammering nails into the floor from above. The first step in this treatment calls for finding the joists on which the flooring is laid. Sometimes this can be done by banging on the floor at various points with the bottom part of your fist. There is a more solid sound when the floor is struck over a joist. If you cannot make a determination this way, use a magnetic stud finder. This device reacts when it is passed over an area where there are nails. And nails usually tell where the joists are.

Use finishing nails, driving them into the floor so that they go into the joists. Use the nails in pairs, about an inch or two apart. Hammer them downward so that they form a kind of V inside the wood, with their points almost touching. Also, drive them slightly below the surface, filling the holes with wood filler. If the floor is hardwood, drill small starting holes for the nails.

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Architects Can Be Big Help Remodeling Room; Needn't Be Expensive

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In projects on room remodeling, architects can be a great help to do-it-yourselfers. And their services need not be expensive. Many architects like to keep busy, and the fee may be negligible for a small drawing.

Pride in their do-it-yourself performance keeps many amateur workmen from seeking advice from professionals. But an architect's advice may keep an area from looking jerry-built, and he may recognize many alternative solutions to difficult tasks. One woman got a long-needed bedroom merely by having the archway of a room sealed off.

In that instance, the archway, an L of the living room, was an entrance to a dinette. But another door entered the dinette area from a hallway off the living room. And the dinette wasn't much used. The family ate in the spacious kitchen most of the time. After the archway was sealed off, the family moved the dinette chairs and table to one end of the large living room, and they find it more useful than ever.

Another family in a very old house had a living room problem. Two old-fashioned parlors were on either side of the entranceway with a center-hall stairs. The room on the right was used as the living room because it had a fireplace. Its smallness, 20 feet by eight feet, prevented its use for large parties. The room on the left was larger, but lacked charm.

An architect suggested removing the partition that boxed the stairs on the living room side. A door was put in the room directly opposite the new opening in the living room. This created a six-foot throughway, passing through the narrow hall adjacent to the other parlor, and the owners had a u-shaped living room, crossing from one to the other under the stairs. Even the hallway next to the new door became a handsome addition to the project with shelves on the wall and bric-a-brac.

Architects frequently suggest splitting large rooms in two to provide special rooms for hobbies. In one family a small area taken from a bedroom became a den. But the room was divided in a way the do-it-yourselfers hadn't visualized. He had planned to divide it in half, but as the architect pointed out, the bedroom would have been too small, and the den would have been larger than needed, and perhaps not so cozy.

Professional advice may be necessary when bathrooms are to be installed in odd places, such as in basement areas. Many unforseen problems might require special planning. For example the grading may not accommodate the pipe flow, if one is dependent on septic tanks. It is something an architect may spot. He may also help with solutions to the problem. At first glance a plumber should be able to tell you if your plan will work, but he may not be able to provide you with ready alternatives.

In some houses spiral staircases can replace ordinary stairs to give more room and a spatial look to living areas, but it is not something you decide off the top of your slide rule. There's a bit more to it than buying a spiral staircase kit. With an architect planning such a room, one do-it-yourselfer managed to do the job himself.

Because timbers of many old houses are likely to be larger than those of modern construction, an architect's suggestion can be important. He may recognize clues such as deep windows which often indicate the presence of braced frames. When a worker understands how the house is constructed, remodeling can be easier and cheaper.

If a do-it-yourselfer is not going to tackle the job, he may not need the services of an architect for a small job. For example, many old time carpenters have seen just about everything in houses in their communities. They can not only make suggestions for improvements, but they can quickly assess the structure of the house.

Investors Turn To Mountain Property

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gold in "them thar hills" is turning out to be the hills themselves.

Over the past few years interest has grown steadily in mountain property for recreation, home building and investment. Pick a mountain state and you can bet there's building activity.

During the 1940s and 1950s, Americans rushed to the shores for second home sites. So great was this boom that waterfront property today his hard to come by even at prices that range to $30,000 or more for a 50-foot section of choice ocean frontage.

Now, to get away from the noise, traffic jams and pollution of the more crowded areas, they are turning upland.

Ski fever gave the initial boost to many mountain areas and it's a fever that hasn't abated. But the ski enthusiasts now are staying the year-around and are being joined increasingly by folks who enjoy hiking and climbing, golf and tennis, horseback riding, swimming and boating in mountain lakes, and by many who just like the great out of doors.

Property Costs Rise

The demand is having inevitable effects. Choice properties are becoming harder to find — and more expensive. In prime ski areas it is hard to find property for less than five figures.

William T. Wells, president of Golden Cycle Corp., Colorado Springs, says even in the "wide open" Rockies, land is fast becoming a limited commodity.

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New Nursery Is Holding Its Open House Today

An open house will be held at the new American Day Nursery on East Tenth Street here Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Hellwig, the manager of the nursery, it will accomodate about 100 children in the four programs offered.

Toddlers, children who are walking but not yet two years old, are cared for by Mrs. Gertrude Moore, assisted by Mrs. Lena Carawan. Two-year-olds, have a limited activities program, and are cared for by Mrs. Cindy Adams, who has experience in day care. Mrs. Nina Peel assists with this and the three-year-old program.

The three-year-old program is the responsibility of Mrs. Cynthia Bailey Adams, who had a B. S. in child development from East Carolina University.

A kindergarten program for four-and five-year-olds is run by Mrs. Scotty Aycock, who holds a B. S. in Child Development from East Carolina University. The plan followed is one developed by Dr. Roswell Fox. An activities center approach is used, with interest centers in math, science, language arts, and the like.

The Center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday and parents may leave their children here for a full or a limited schedule. Four- and five-year-olds enrolled in the kindergarten program only have nine-to-noon hours. Lunch is served around noon and juice and cookies are served mornings and afternoons. Mrs. Roberta Moore is the full-time cook.

Pets the children enjoy include an iguana, two guinea pigs, two turtles, goldfish, and some Texas ground squirrels. There are, of course, numerous toys, puzzles, paints, and other things to amuse the children.

The Greenville Nursery is one of ten in the American Day Nursery, Inc. chain, which has centers in North and South Carolina.



No Climate Control

RECORD EARLY SNOW . . . Salt Lake City could have used the services of a climate controller Thursday when 2.8 inches of snow fell in a four-hour period, breaking the previous mark of 2.2 inches for an early snowfall set September 17, 1965. A lot of people were busy wiping snow from windshields. This girl got no help from the nearness of an air conditioning company's van — her fingers still got wet and cold. (AP Wirephoto)

Welfare System Dates To 1601

CHICAGO (UPI)—Our public welfare system was born nearly four centuries ago when, in desperation, officials started using tax money to aid the poor.

Many of the conditions surrounding the birth are surprisingly familiar today.

The English Poor Law of 1601, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, established for the first time secular and legal obligations for aiding the destitute by placing a tax on all householders.

The legislation was far reaching. As an example, for three centuries this law determined in large measure what was done for dependent children both in England and the United States.

England, emerging from medieval simplicities, soon was encumbered by entirely new economic complications, including disastrous monetary debasements and alteration of traditional farming methods.

Thousands of people were on the move and there was concern whether they could supply the raw material for a rebel army. The first statute specifically dealing with poor relief came in 1531 and was designed to stamp out vagrancy. It empowered justices to license aged and infirm persons to beg within their own neighborhood, apparently in the belief that charity should begin and end at home.

But by 1572 it was clear the state would have to take a more active part in public welfare and an attempt was made to register all needy persons. Officials finally acknowledged that the problem was national in scope and the Elizabethan Poor Law of 1601 became the government's best answer to the poverty problem.

However, the system soon bogged down and from all sides came complaints and proposals. In 1795 the government adopted what may have been the first guaranteed annual income: a decree that wages below a minimum level would be supplemented by tax revenue.

But this was only at a bare subsistence level and the poor still were poor. Many officials considered the best solution to be the workhouse, where orphan children, invalids and old persons were housed indiscriminately. Many felt the poor deserved to be punished. Paupers were forced to wear a large red or blue "P" on their outer garments. Sometimes pauper labor was sold at auction.

Meanwhile, colonists beginning to settle America drew on the 1601 Poor Law to deal with their own community problems. Before the first year at Plymouth ended it was necessary for members of the colony to call upon their experience in the homeland to assure food, shelter and clothing to the least fortunate of their associates.

Thus, although nobody planned it that way, poverty came to America and the problem was accompanied by solutions which, even then, authorities recognized as being short of perfection. At about the same time there came the first of the twin complaints that public aid was demoralizing the poor and was costing too much.

This Week Calls Attention To Employ-The-Handicapped

The week of Oct. 3-9 has been proclaimed "National Employ the Handicapped Week" by President Richard Nixon.

President Nixon called upon the nation to recognize that "no handicap is insurmountable when a man has an unlimited view of himself and an ounce of help from his fellows."

During the NETH Week, special attention will be focused on the quarter century of volunteer efforts which have been contributed to the success of the national, year-round drive to hire the handicapped.

The campaign gives special attention to several groups of the handicapped population, such as disabled veterans and the disabled poor.

A large portion of poor people are also handicapped, according to statistics from the Public Health Service. A general ratio of 50 percent disability in families with incomes of under $3,000 contrasts with a 10-11 percent occurrence in families earning $7,000 or more.

The disadvantages of being handicapped are increased among the poor because of inadequate medical care. Nearly a million poor adults have never visited a dentist; only 16 percent of disadvantaged children have ever had routine physical examinations.

The handicapped comprise a sizeable portion of the United States population. About 30 million people are handicapped. Of that figure, six million are severely and chronically disabled, and suffer grave limitations to normal lives.

Since World War II, the "Hire-the-Handicapped" effort has helped place eight million disabled workers in jobs. During the first 11 months of last year, 242,620 handicapped people were rehabilitated in Federal-State rehabilitation programs.

Voter Group To Meet Sun.

Campaign for Young Voters, a statewide voter registration drive initiated by students attending the August Student Action Conference in Chapel Hill, will have its organizational meeting Sunday at UNC-G in Greensboro.

The meeting will convene at 3 p.m. in Phillips Lounge of Elliot Hall, and it should last approximately two hours, the coordinator, Charles Jeffress, said. There will be short reports from different areas, adoption of a charter, and announcements of endorsements received by Sept. 19. Opportunity for talking informally will follow.

Bruce Savage and Rob Luisana of the East Carolina University Student Government Association are local workers in the drive for this area. Their phone number is 758-6262.

Twenty-nine nations were at war with Germany in World War I.

'Carl Albert Day' At Oklahoma U.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It will be "Carl Albert Day" at the University of Oklahoma on Saturday when the school pays tribute to the man it calls one of the most outstanding scholars in its history.

Albert, a straight A student, member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar at the university, will be saluted by his alma mater at two receptions, a dinner and a luncheon.

And, at halftime of Southern California-Oklahoma football game, he will be presented a plaque by the University Alumni Association.

Albert, now speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, received his bachelor of arts degree in 1931.

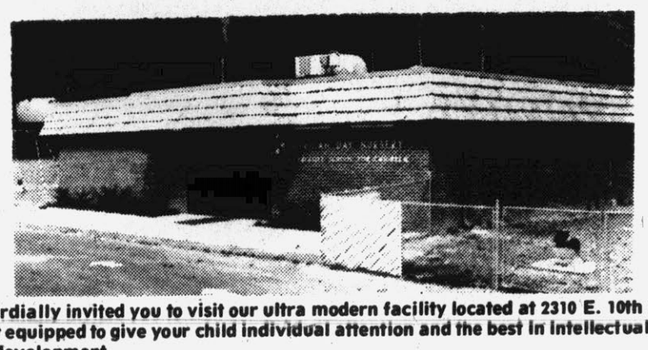
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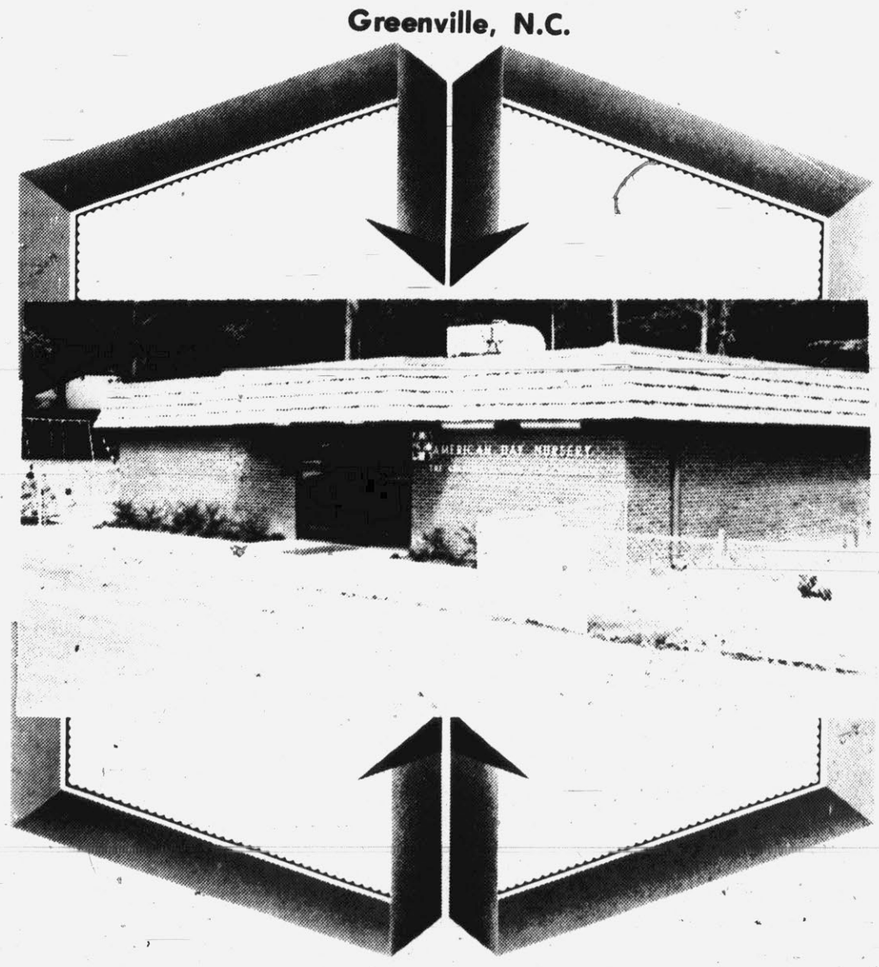
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JH

Beauty Title Highlights Lebanon Trip

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

Winning a beauty title in Hammana, Lebanon, will be remembered by Miss Manzer Saad of Greenville as a highlight of the summer of '71.

Miss Saad spent two and a half months there visiting relatives. The trip was a high school graduation gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saad.

Named Miss Cerise 1971, Miss Saad was presented a silver trophy and a huge arm bouquet of flowers. She was judged on poise, beauty and dancing ability.

"The night before the contest, my relatives told me I would have to know how to rumba, a dance that I had never danced," she recalled.

The contest was held at the Chaghour Palace in Hammana and was sponsored by the Sporting Club of the city. "There were 13 contestants from surrounding towns and we had to participate in several dances. My cousin, Joseph Touma, was my escort and dance partner," said Miss Saad.

While abroad, Miss Saad toured in Lebanon and also made a trip to Damascus, Syria. "I did not see any fighting or evidence of war — there were a lot of soldiers walking around inside the city just like other people.

"In Damascus, we visited the flea market which I enjoyed — it was so astounding and so different from anything I have ever seen. You had to bargain with the people before settling on a certain price. The size of the shops were so little to hold so much merchandise," she added.

Homemade Items

"A lot of the items are handmade such as Mosaic tables, which are just beautiful, oriental evening gowns, jewelry and musical instruments. Damascus, in my opinion, was a fairly clean city but the flea market area was dirty.

"The market area opened about eight o'clock in the morning, was closed from two until five o'clock when the people go home to eat and sleep and then opens late in the afternoon, closing about 10 o'clock," she continued.

"Lebanon is a metropolitan country because people from all over go there — I met people from many countries. Beruit reminded me of New York City due to the size, the number of people and the skyscrapers.

"I was most impressed with the beauty of the country and the way past history and modern civilization are entwined — the cities are combined with the old and the new with buildings constructed side by side," added Miss Saad.

"The prices of various items were surprising to me. For instance, American cigarettes were $20 a carton, hamburgers were $1.75 and a chocolate sundae was around $3.25," she said.

Making the trip abroad with Miss Saad was her cousin, Marie Millan, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Saad was not the only Greenville visitor there. Her aunt, Mrs. Violette Saad, and two small sons, George and Michael, had made the journey earlier, and a month later Mrs. Saad's husband, George, and his father, N. G. Saad, arrived to spend six weeks.

The elder Saads were born in Hammana and have lived in Greenville for about 50 years. Miss Saad said that she visited two aunts and "a lot of cousins."

Shortly after Miss Saad and Miss Millan arrived in Lebanon, they were interviewed on radio and television and stories were printed in several newspapers and magazines.

Their Impressions

"Most of the Lebanonese I talked to seemed to think Americans were nice but also had a lot of money. Dating is not acceptable at all — if you do date, you disgrace the family name as family relationships are very close. Some of the lower class girls date openly and other girls might date without their parents knowledge. This was the only custom I didn't like.

"The young women usually marry about the ages of 22-25 and the general ages of the men range from 26-30. Their divorce rate is very low and some families still select the son's wife. Their engagement rings are also their wedding bands — when a couple becomes engaged, the ring is worn on the right hand and after marriage, the ring is switched to the left hand," noted Miss Saad.

"Most of the people in Lebanon know how to enjoy life. Here at home, things are rush, rush, rush. The attitude there is if you get there okay, if not okay. The house in which I stayed during my visit had no clocks or calendars. If my watch stopped, I had a terrible time keeping track of time and the days.

"They just love to eat and the women cook all the time. They also eat a lot of lamb and raw liver. The fruits are very delicious and are a lot sweeter than here at home," she continued.

"Everybody knows two languages. The first one, of course, is Arabic and the second is French. Prior to entering college, the government issues an examination and unless it is passed, a student doesn't attend college. The students are given a month to study for the exam and are also given a second chance to pass. Only about 20 per cent of the young people continue their education," stated Miss Saad.

No Drug Problem

When asked if there was a drug problem in the country, Miss Saad replied, "There is so much hash over there and it's so cheap, but they don't have a problem."

"The driving is fantastic — the first time I rode in a car, my relatives practically had to pry me off of the dash of the car I was so scared. Nobody stops for redlights or stop signs — the drivers yell obscenities to each other and the policemen yell right back. I only saw about six stoplights the whole time I was away and some of the roads are not very good. Not a lot of women drive and I can understand why. A lot of the cars were German and French made.

"When you are walking down the street, I think the national pasttime of the men especially is staring," observed Miss Saad.

The return trip home provided another memorable event for Miss Saad. "To begin with, Marie and I were accompanied to the airport by four car loads of relatives and therefore, there was a lot of confusion at the airport.

"We then found out that we were 100 pounds over weight and this caused some anxiety. When Marie and I got on the plane, I was carrying my handbag, Pan Am bag, makeup bag and my old musical instrument. Marie was carrying my tote bag and contest trophy in addition to her handbag and Pan Am bag. We were on the plane for 14 hours and when we arrived in the United States, customs proved to be rough," she recalled.

Miss Saad left Greenville early in September for Miami, Fla., to begin classes at Bauder Fashion College.

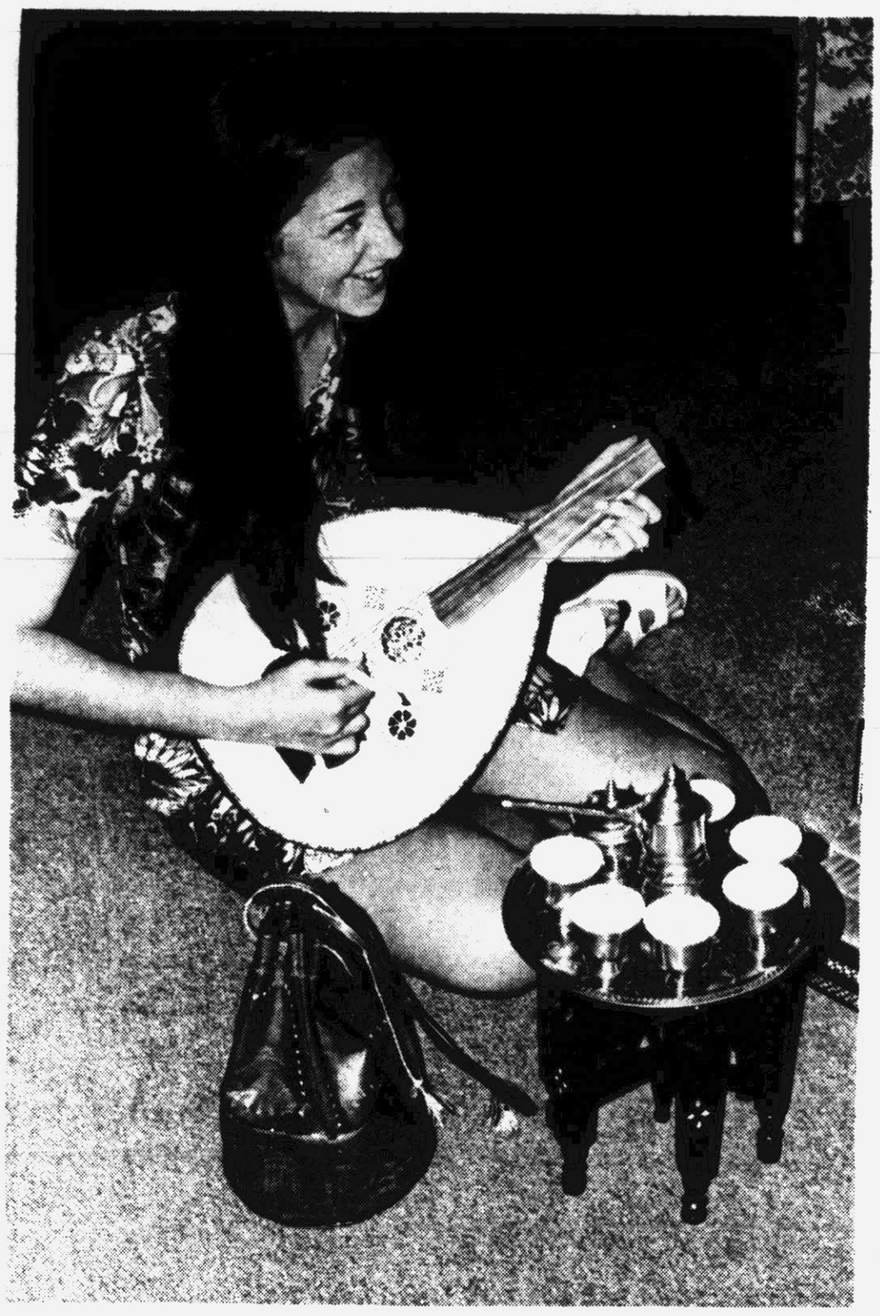
"I have always been interested in fashion and I thought it would be a very enjoyable field to work in," she said.

After studying there for a year, Miss Saad would like to work in the field of merchandising or be a bridal consultant.

"One of my fondest memories of my visit will be the people — they are so kind and the most generous I have ever met," concluded Miss Saad.



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS . . . and escorts participated in several dances during the Miss Cerise pageant. Miss Saad, center, is pictured with her cousin and dance partner, Joseph Touma.



SUMMER TREASURES . . . purchased by Miss Saad during her stay abroad includes an oud, which is a musical instrument, a leather bag, a coffee service and a Mosiac cigar box.



MISS CERISE 1971 . . . was the beauty title won by Miss Manzer Saad in Hammana, Lebanon. Miss Saad, left, is pictured with the first runner-up, who was from Zalleh.

With The Women

What Makes John Run? Some Say It's Mary

By CLYDE HABERMAN

NEW YORK (WNS) — There was the feeling that the lady was protesting too much.

"Actually," Mary Harrison Lindsay was saying, "I had nothing to do with it. Oh, I made one or two comments but that was it. I don't really know the science of politics, the ramifications. I just said: 'Look, what do you think you're going to do?' Then I just sat and listened while he told me and I said: 'What you do is all right with me.' "

And that, Mary Lindsay would have us believe, is all she had to do with New York John Lindsay's ascent into the Colorado mountains and his descent with the word that, yes, he was switching to the Democratic Party, but, no, he had no plans now to run for the Presidential nomination.

It was that simple, she said, and as though to tag an unswerving exclamation point after her remarks, she took another sip of her apertif, placed it back on the glass-topped table, and lit a cigarette.

Maybe it was the serenity of the first cool evening breeze in a long while. Or the postcard-perfect view of the East River, placid between the trees behind the Gracie Mansion veranda. Or the simple grace of Mrs. Lindsay herself, healthy with her sun-bronzed face, fresh in her white summer dress with the print on top, relaxed in her pink sweater rolled up beyond her elbows. Whatever the reason, the setting was too pleasant for serious argument, although you knew you could argue a good case that she'd understated her importance.

Great Influence

"In the years I knew him," says a one-time close adviser of the Mayor, "he would not have done anything significant like this without her approval."

"I know they've always made decisions together," says a woman who's been close to Mrs. Lindsay since her college days at Vassar. "She's always had a great influence on what he does."

And Robert Price, who engineered Lindsay's four Congressional races and first mayoral campaign, once expansively deemed her "a political force more powerful than patronage."

Her political acumen was sharp enough for her to predict several days before the 1969 Republican mayoral primary that her husband would lose. "I myself thought," she says now, betraying for a moment her protestations of political ignorance, "that he'd be a stronger candidate being his independent self rather than going along with a party."

In the 1965 mayoral campaign, on occasions when then-Congressman Lindsay couldn't get away from Washington, Mary filled in for him, making speeches. During the various races she more than earned her keep as a campaigner and frequently hung back in the fringes of crowds, urging folks to step right up and greet the candidate. Two years ago, the day before New Year's Eve, she went on the Today show to criticize Vice President Agnew and admit she regretted the fact that Lindsay had seconded Agnew's nomination at the Republican convention.

"John once told me," an old family friend says, "that she was tougher than he was."

But sitting on the veranda, Mrs. Lindsay, who'll be 45 in October, preferred playing down any suggestion that she is a vital political force. Mention her recently disclosed resignation of last May from the Women's National Republican Club, and she still insists the reason was money — the $180 annual dues that was straining the household budget.

'My Decision'

"It was me, my decision," she says, jabbing her thumb at herself. "In fact, I also resigned from a little club we belonged to on Long Island where we could take the children swimming. When you say the budget, it's my budget. I can buy a new dress or two with what I paid for dues."

Thrift is important to the woman, whom some critics sneeringly dismiss, as others have Pat Nixon, as "a cloth-coat Republican." Unlike Mrs. Nixon, though, she has a background that would suggest a woman of more elegant tastes.

"Mare" Lindsay — so nicknamed when she married John in 1949 to avoid confusion with another Mary Lindsay, wife of the Mayor's brother, George — was a Virginian transplanted to Greenwich, Conn., when she was 4. Her father, Randolph C. Harrison, was vice-president of the Hanover Bank there and her mother, the former Mary Hawes, who died last year, was in the late '50s, national president of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Lindsay's early years were not under-privileged ones of open country living, fringed by education at Miss Porter's School and Vassar ('47), where she majored in psychology and graduated in three years.

From this upbringing emerged a woman of surprisingly basic tastes, who prefers buying dresses off the rack because money would be wasted on designer gowns, who shops the department stores alone and who has a very small staff to help her tend to Gracie Mansion's 20 rooms. In fact, the Lindsays have a cook not so much for elaborate dinner parties (these are infrequent) but because Mrs. Lindsay insists:

"I'm a terrible cook. I don't like cooking and everybody in this house is lucky I don't have to make anything for them."

In this picture of thrift is awesome, it is nothing to the way Mrs. Lindsay matches the image of the perfect mate for a handsome, upwardly mobile politician.

Outdoorsy

Vibrant — far more attractive than her news photos — she greets you with a firm glad-to-see-you smile and pump of the hand that suggest an outdoors woman, a lover of tennis and skiing.

Her conversation, spiced by the hind of a New England accent, can be forthright and then jolt you with a stream of "Gees" and "Gosh, my." She openly adores the family dog, a cocker spaniel named Taffy, and freely admits she has no unfulfilled dreams, that "keeping track of the bills and the mail is enough for me." Through all this, she makes sure you know that her first thought is the welfare of John Lindsay.

Her devotion to Lindsay borders on the fierce. Ask her how she feels during city crises, when her husband is vilified in some quarters as the creator of all urban evil, and she turns a flinty eye on you, an edge topping her voice.

"I don't hear criticism," she snaps. "I feel the people who criticize him don't know the Mayor well enough, they don't know what he's trying to do." But then, as if remembering a forgotten civics lesson, she softens what she has just said: "Goodness, criticism is part of our heritage. It's an important feature of this country.

"The hardest thing," she says of the past six years in the Mansion, "is trying to keep a sense of a normal home for him — and the children. It was more difficult in the early days when all the children lived here."

Th chore of preserving the privacy of a public family was made particularly easy this summer because all four children were away. Kathy, 20 is married, Margie 18 spent the summer in Utah, where her parents went this past trip to buy her a horse; Anne, 16, was in Switzerland with Mrs. Lindsay's father and John, Jr., 11, was on the southern coast of Spain living with friends.

(With 1972 approaching both Kathy and Margie will be eligible to vote in the Presidential election but neither one has yet registered to vote. Mrs. Lindsay says she has no idea whether they will join the fold and cast their ballots as Democrats).

'I'm Not Subservient'

Despite her sense of wifely loyalty, Mrs. Lindsay says she is not about to abandon any of her freedoms in the interest of a more favorabe public image for her husband. "I'm not subservient," she says and means it.

She has for example, made it clear that she wants to have no official engagements scheduled on weekends. She flatly refuses to deliver her own speeches and will speak only to fill in for the Mayor in a pinch. True, she admits, she must attend luncheons now and then as part of the game, but she sees no reason for allowing constant impositions on her own time.

"I have a strick rule," Mrs. Lindsay says, "Nothing is to be scheduled for me after 4 p.m. That's when Johnnie comes home from school."

"I just don't see why anyone should be expected to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she continues, her voice hinting at the annoyance she feels when the Mayor is criticized for taking too many holidays. "If you let those guys at City Hall get their hands on that schedule of his, you'd find the whole thing filled up. Someone once said that if it wasn't for me, they'd have John living in a motel."

As if proving again she wants time to herself, Mrs. Lindsay, on the day after the Mayor announced the change in parties, turned down nearly all requests for the inevitable questions and interviews. Instead, as she has frequently this summer, she went to Cold Springs Harbor on Long Island to play tennis with George Lindsay and his wife.

But there seems little doubt that when summer ends she will be ready to shoulder a healthier share of the public duties, especially if her husband decides, as everyone believes he will, to draw a bead on the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Big Stakes

Her belittling of her significance in John Lind-

Continued on Page 13

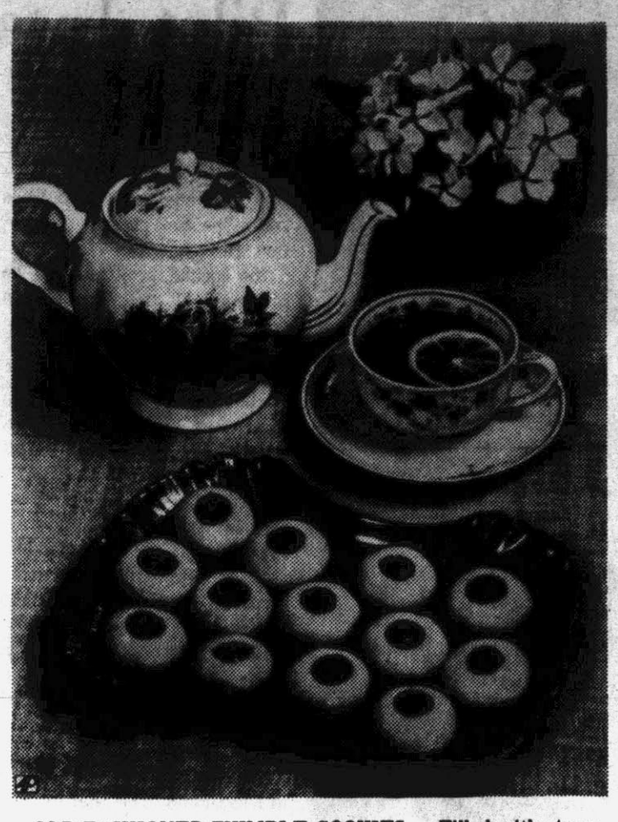
Younger Set Will Enjoy Old-Time Thimble Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some traditions go on and on. When I was a little girl an aunt let us children help her bake Thimble Cookies. Now the children of a friend of mine—a 12-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy—always take part in this cookie-making ritual.

Their activity? Making small holes in balls of cookie dough with a thimble. They are capable of doing the whole operation—making up the dough and filling the holes with strawberry jam—but the fun part seems to be in using the thimble.

These cookies are adorable! Let your youngsters enjoy some of them, of course, but they're so rich and pretty that you'll probably want to save most of them for guests. Because they freeze well, you can have them on hand for entertaining. Anyone giving a large tea party? Thimble Cookies are perfect to add to the tea table.



OLD-FASHIONED THIMBLE COOKIES — Filled with strawberry jam, they look extremely pretty and taste delectable.

THIMBLE COOKIES

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
¼ cup (about) strawberry jam

In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Thoroughly beat in egg yolks and vanilla. With a wooden spoon gradually work in flour until blended. Chill if necessary before shaping.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place balls about 1½ inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Using a lightly floured thimble, press a small hole about ¼-inch deep in the top of each cookie.

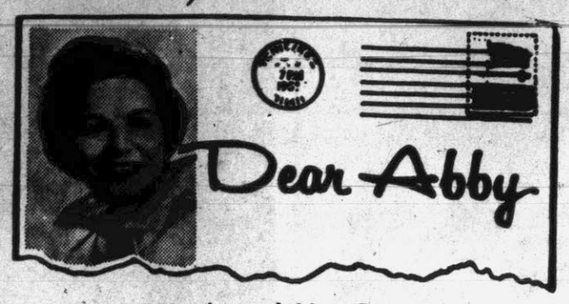
Fill each hole with strawberry jam.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until browned on bottom but not on top—about 25 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. (Cookies may slide on cookie sheets during baking but this will not affect their shape.)

Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Makes about 4 dozen.

The Parents Are To Blame, Not Children



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Reluctant Godmother who was hurt when she was told by the infant's mother that she was expected to heap gifts on her "Godchild" on all occasions, reminded me of my own situation.

My husband and I are Godparents to 12 children. We remember them all on their birthdays and Christmas and Easter, but do you think they remember us? Their mothers telephone me to tell me the child has received our card with a check enclosed, but is too "busy" to thank us personally.

I wonder how many Godchildren remember their Godparents on their special days? We have birthdays, anniversaries, and there is Mother's Day and Father's Day. What a joy it would be to receive a card from a Godchild. It wouldn't take much time to jot down a few "X's" and scribble a name.

Giving is a two-way street, you know. But I don't blame the children. Their parents should have taught them better manners. FORGOTTEN GODMOTHER

DEAR GODMOTHER: Perhaps your letter will remind the guilty. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: "HUNGRY FOR LOVE" and I have a lot in common. But your advice ["teach him"] didn't work for me. I've tried. I've worn everything from sexy negligees to nothing at all. All my guy does is turn his head and say, "Move, you're in my way, I can't see the TV." Or, "Better put some clothes on, you're going to catch cold."

He's a regular "touch-me-not." He's ticklish everywhere, and he doesn't like for me to touch him at all. I'm 25 and he's 28.

I am fairly attractive, have kept my shape and I'm neat and well-groomed, but if he comes near me once a month I'm lucky. Divorce is out because we have two small children [both accidents].

When a woman can't change a situation, she had better learn to live with it. And that's what I'm doing. Outside of being no Romeo, he's a good, sober, hard-working man, which is a lot more than some women have. RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: You're fortunate. People who learn to live with situations they can't change, spare themselves a lot of misery. As long you remain "resigned" you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: About that minister whose marriage had grown cold and he was tempted by another woman in his congregation. There's a woman like that in every congregation. How do I know? My father was a minister.

He was handsome, and the ladies flattered him and chased him and he wasn't the strongest of men, if you know what I mean. When things got too involved, we moved to avoid a scandal. For 25 years our family moved from pastorate to pastorate. We were never able to grow roots anywhere. By the time I was college age my credits were so mixed up from the 14 schools I had attended, I had to look hard to find a college that would accept me.

The pastor-worship thing is as old as churches, Abby. Many a fine clergyman has made a fool of himself over some "helpless" little lady who came to cry on his shoulder.

I wonder how many people know what a preacher's wife has to put up with? PREACHER'S KID

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NETTIE": Please send me your last name and address. I want to return the money you sent me.

DEAR ABBY: If a person eating at a restaurant slips an ashtray with the name of the restaurant into his pocket as a souvenir, is it considered stealing?

I have heard some restaurant owners consider it a compliment, and it's a good way of advertising. Is this true!
DIXFIELD, ME.

DEAR DIXFIELD: When one takes something that belongs to someone else it is stealing. The kind of compliments and advertising you suggest costs restaurants millions of dollars every year. If you want a souvenir, offer to buy it. They'll probably give it to you.

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

Prevent 'Tattle-Tale' Gray With Water-Softener

NEW YORK (UPI)—A water-softener system in the home could prevent that "tattle-tale" gray in light clothing for which the detergent is often blamed.

It's more likely the hard water, says scientist James Luck.

Hard water reacting with soap causes the gray scum that forms around bathtub rims. That same scum is deposited on clothes being washed. The minerals in hard water also reduce the life of the home water supply system by causing deposits to form in hot water heaters, pipes and faucets.

Softened water results in better appearance, softer feel and increased life for laundered garments, and provides richer suds and lather from soap used in bathing, shampooing, shaving, etc., according to Luck.

Luck, chemical engineer with Honeywell's Residential Division, explains water softeners work on an ion exchange principle. Inside the softener, hard water flows through a bed of resin beads that contain sodium ions. When the hardness ions are exchanged for sodium ions, the water is considered softened.

As water flows through the softener, the sodium supply of the resin beads is gradually exhausted. The beads near the top of the bed are exhausted first, and the level of the used beads is referred to as the "hardness front," which moves uniformly through the bed. When the entire bed is exhausted, it must be regenerated.

The regeneration process reverses the original exchange reaction. A salt solution flows over the beads, chemically exchanging the accumulated hardness ions with a new supply of sodium ions. Regeneration normally takes from one to two hours.

The majority of softener systems regenerate at periodic intervals pre-set on a clock timer. This is determined at installation by the hardness of the water, the tank capacity and the rate of consumption. If the usage rate changes, such as when the family goes on vacation, regeneration will still occur at the pre-set time resulting in a waste of water and salt. A recent trend is to systems that automatically adjust to changing water conditions and water usage and call for regeneration only when needed. Industry sources say 16 million of the approximately 48 million single-family homes in the United States should have water softening equipment. About 6.5 million have, although sales are increasing at arond 10 per cent a year.

Liberated Gal Joins Brotherhood

LA CHATRE, France (WNS) — Robert Guegan, president of the National Brotherhood of Bald Men, has recognized women's liberation by granting membership to Madeleine Gaudefroy, who hasn't a hair on her head. "Adding a hairless lady to our group will help to rid our bald men of their remaining complexes," he explained during the annual convention here. Guegan was re-elected president even though he is a barber by profession.

Keep a salt shaker filled with flour near the stove. A few shakes of flour into a pan of frying meal will stop grease from spattering.



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.
Telephone today for an appointment.

Time to remember with portraits

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Many New Products In Show Were Either Staple Or Luxury

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Many new products at the 17th annual Fancy Food and Confection show here suggest that one man's staple is another's luxury.

For instance, buttermilk wheat bread has been baked in Irish homes for more than a century. The export version is a 14-ounce frozen ready-to-eat loaf designed to sell in delicacies departments and specialty food stores.

British pub snacks that showed up included onions and eggs pickled in malt vinegar. The onions traditionally are eaten with cheddar cheese, washed down with stout or beer. New from the same manufacturer are two relishes —pickled pineapple chunks and peach slices, neither as sweet as the American kind.

Fruit soups and liver dumpling soup, both family fare in eastern and northern Europe, were featured as mixes at the four-day trade show. Some were in cube form, others, in foil-lined envelopes.

Treacle and Bakewell tarts are English family favorites now sold in cans. The former, a pie with molasses filling, has been renamed Peggotty, for a Dickens character. Bakewell tarts, labeled pies, have a filling of jam, egg and almonds.

A dry mix for sangria, Spain's traditional red wine punch, contains fruit and brandy extracts and flavorings. A companion mix is available for hot spiced wine, a longtime favorite in northern Europe and ski areas. Both are designed to be added to red win.

The current boom in health and organic food sales has had surprisingly little impact on the show. Only a few booths specialized in them and one major fruit importer has added a line of poly-bagged dried fruits said to be grown organically. They included Greek sultanas (raisins), figs, bananas, pineapple, dates and prunes.

Another importer showed an English hard candy called Vitamin C. Drops. Each orange-and-lemon-flavored confection is said to contain eight milligrams of the vitamin, about one third the daily requirement for children and one-quarter of that for adults.

As usual, candies, confections and desserts appeared to outnumber more solid fare. They ranged from a Swiss crepes suzette mix to such caloric luxuries as chestnut creme in chocolate sauce and liquor-flavored fruit toppings for ice cream. The canned toppings are orange with Grand Marnier, pineapple, with rum, chestnuts with cognac, mandarin orange with kirsch, and strawberries with vodka.

One wholesaler, who reported an 11 per cent rise in U.S. cheese production in 1970, added six new flavors to his cheese spread selection, for a total of 65. The new ones include cheddar spreads with pine nuts, pizza and fruit flavors and a gruyere spread with shrimp.

Another importer, who first introduced Swiss cheese fondue to the U.S. market three years ago, now has a pizza-flavored fondue.

New "instant" products include wild rice and a series of imported mousses from Germany that set in one hour after the addition of milk. The flavors are strawberry, eggnog, chocolate and lemon.

The show, which is sponsored by the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade, this year attracted about 12,000 buyers and 1,250 exhibitors. The latter included manufacturers, processors, importers and trade commissions and consulates from 10 foreign countries.

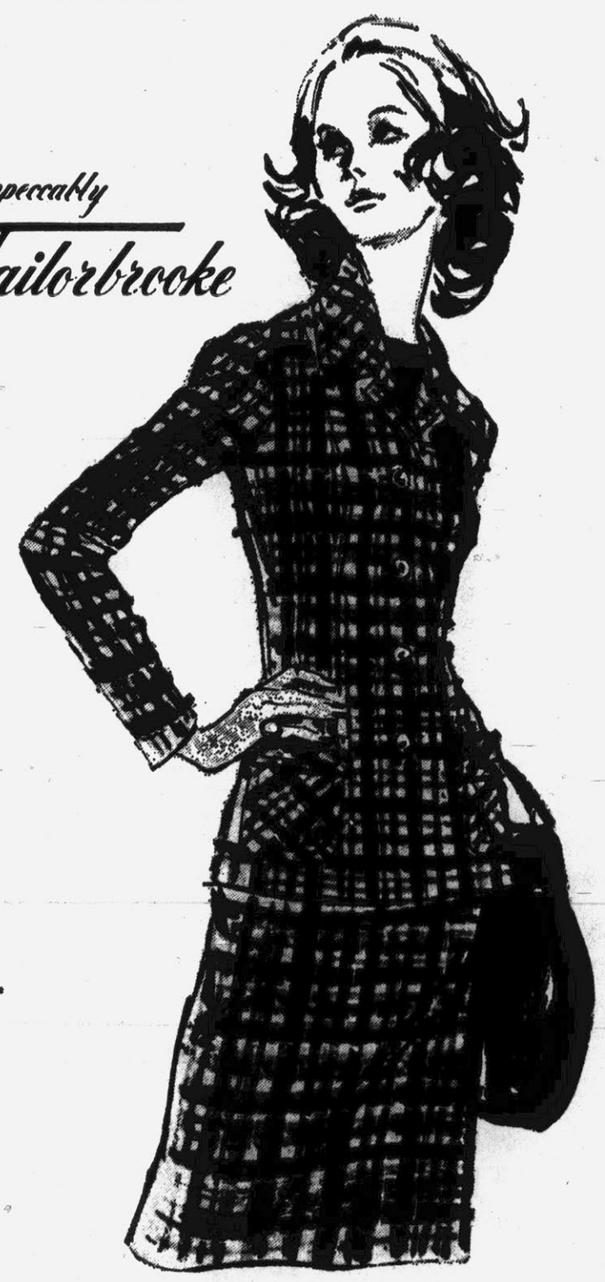
Engagement Announced

Col. James H. Bowman, USA, and Mrs. Bowman of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Carol, of Greenville, N.C., to William Albert Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bagwell of Raleigh. The wedding will take place in December.

Repairs to a microwave oven by an unqualified person could result in further damage or hazards to health.



Brody's
DOWNTOWN



Shaping the Great Suit Season

The classic with a new twist . . . Tailorbrooke's longer jacket for Autumn's most elegant look. A subtle plaid from the Scottish highlands in grey, black and wine. Matching blouse. Sizes 10 to 20.
$110.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN

The sophistication of Florsheim's
Polished Calfskin



Premium grade is what it is. Yes, premium grade calfskin to glow as only the finest leather can. And hold the shape longer. That's what you get from Florsheim polished calfskin. What else do you need in a shoe?

Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION
Most Florsheim styles $19.95 to $26.00

Parry's SHOE STORE
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
At 5 Points

A FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY TO START YOUR TOWLE STERLING

1/3 OFF on 3-piece place settings of Towle Sterling



Here is a special offer to fit the smallest purse. One third (⅓) off on 3-piece place settings of famous Towle Sterling.

This is a rare opportunity to start or add to your Towle service. Available in all active Towle sterling patterns.

Best's JEWELERS
402 EVANS ST. 752-3175



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

St. James United Methodist Church will be the scene of the holiday wedding of Scott Snowden and Charles Allen on Dec. 19.

Although they had known each other for seven years, Scott and Charles didn't start dating until last Christmas. Scott received her engagement ring on Aug. 29 at an unusual place — at the service station operated by Charles' father.

They both attend East Carolina University. Scott is majoring in English and Charles, who will graduate at the end of winter quarter, in geography.

The 12th annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6-7.

Twenty exhibitors will be on hand at the National Guard Armory, in Rocky Mount, located at the corner of Raleigh Road and South Howell Street, across from Walnut Shopping Center.

The hours of the event will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Churchwomen will also serve luncheon at the armory on both days between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A snack bar will be open during the two days, with homemade sandwiches, sweets and other items for the convenience of both shoppers and exhibitors.

Tickets for the show and luncheon will be sold at the door, $1.00 for the show and $1.50 for the luncheon, which will be prepared by the Churchwomen.

Exhibitors will include Jean's Antiques, Wilson, Lightfoot's Antiques, Raleigh, Stett's Antiques, Kinston, Willard's Antiques, Spring Hope,

Early Attic Antiques, Mocksville, Jeanne Houde Antiques, Fayetteville, Colonial House of Antiques, Wilson, and Jack Tyler of Roxobel.

Engagements Announced



MISS NORMA CONSTANCE RICHARDSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Charles Richardson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Tapley Bostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Edward Bostrom of Raleigh. The wedding will take place Jan. 1.



MISS MARTHA SCOTT SNOWDEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Snowden Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Heber Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn Allen of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 19.

Club To Observe 50th Anniversary Of Pilot International

The Pilot Club of Greenville will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pilot International this month.

Members will also observe the 14th anniversary of Founder's Day of the local club on Monday, Oct. 25.

The special program will be presented by the Membership and Pilot Information Committee including Mrs. W. W. Howell, chairman, Mrs. W. Harold Daniel, vice chairman, Mrs. James W. Butler, Mrs. Leslie T. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Quinerly.

Greenville Pilots have given service hours and financial aid to community projects including Mental Health, Operation Sunshine, Heart Fund Drive, the United Fund, Salvation Army, educational scholarships and in many individual welfare needs.

The local club has participated in all the projects sponsored by Pilot International such as CARE School Building Program in Guatemala. The goal for one year was to add classrooms for 15,000 children.

The club is making definite contributions to other international programs, Project Hope, the hospital ship, Meals for Millions, CARE and assisting the earthquake victims of Peru.

Pilot International is one of the five international classified civic and service organizations for executive business and professional women. It is nonpartisan and nonsectarian.

The first Pilot Club, organized in Macon, Ga., in 1921, with a charter membership of 40, was formed to encourage the ideal of unselfish service and friendship to mankind.

Headquarters for Pilot International was established in September, 1939, in Macon, Ga. At that time there were 79 clubs and 2,100 members. Today there are more than 15,000 members and 500 clubs which are located in Bermuda, Canada, England, France, Japan and the United States.

25th Annual
Harvest Sale
Dinner & Auction

October 15, 1971

Lunch Served from
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Dinner served from
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Auction sale begins at 8 p.m. Menu of "A Country Dinner" Will be country ham, collards, sweet potatoes, cornbread and rolls, homebaked cake, coffee or tea. Price per plate $1.50 Plates will be delivered to groups of 10 or more. You may call your order in to 756-3531 or call any member of Red Oak Christian Church. This Harvest Sale will be for the benefit of Red Oak building fund. Remember the date, Friday Oct. 15. Plans are made to serve 3,000 plates. This ad is being paid for by "Woodside Antiques".

Golden Agers, 'No Time To Waste'

LONGON (WNS) — Beatrice Reid, 90, has divorced her 62-year-old husband, James Reid, here. "We enjoyed 28 years of marriage until we decided to live apart five years ago," she said. "Now it's time to get on with a new life." And just down the road Kate Benson, 96, was ordering a wedding cake for her wedding to Alfred Caple, 90. "At our age we haven't got a lot of time to waste, so rush the cake," she instructed the baker.

Young Designers Have Greater Influence On World's Fashion Circle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Once a paradise for fashion dictators, the apparel manufacturing field is now a mecca for the individualist.

"No other industry more rapidly reflects changing consumer life styles," says a Bank of America report.

"The cry for new, different clothing has never been greater as increasing numbers of men and women ignore the dictates of the fashion establishment and seek clothes which express their individuality."

Researchers at the world's largest bank found that young designers are having a greater influence on the fashion world, with established firms often copying their highly-styled fashions.

Small or large, apparel manufacturers face increasing competition from home sewing, which has grown 50 per cent since 1960 and is now a $2 billion a year business. About 600 million home-made creations annually made home sewing productions one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in America.

Another trend cited by the report is the increasing importance of apparel manufacturing in California.

"Although New York City remains the heart of the 'rag business,' California's growing reputation for innovative style and color is attracting an increasing number of buyers for clothes that are not available in other markets.

"Increased leisure time and the possibility of a four-day work week will put even more emphasis on the need for casual and vacation clothes, the specialty of the Western manufacturer."

The report says that, although the apparel industry represents a $44.5 billion annual market, small businesses predominate. More than half of the 24,800 apparel producers in business today have an annual sales volume under $1 million.

Golden Years Girl Willing To Learn

LA BAULE, France (WNS) — In Europe an au-pair girl is usually a foreign student visiting a strange land in order to learn the local language and to earn her room and board by doing some domestic housework and caring for the children. The mayor here got the surprise of his life when the English au pair girl who arrived from Wolverhampton turned out to be an "over-seventy" woman. "We oldsters are eager to learn French, too," she said, and she is now teaching five local children English while they teach her French. The kids love it; they had complained that their last au-pair girl spent too much time flirting with Frenchmen her own young age.

Accountant Wants A 'Short' Suit

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — Gunther Weber, 26, is threatening to sue because he was fired as an accountant when he insisted on wearing shorts to work. "If lady stenographers can wear hot pants and mini skirts on the job, men should be permitted shorts," he said.

Consumer Study Shows Cheese Is Favorite

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Americans' per capita consumption of cheese jumped more than 37 per cent in the past decade — from 8.3 pounds in 1960 to 11.4 pounds in 1970.

The figure is expected to reach 16 pounds by 1980, if our present population growth continues.

Shops that specialize in cheese and related items, including crackers, fancy breads and snack foods, are opening all over the country. One franchise chain has more than 60 stores throughout the United States, many of them in cities that never had a variety of cheeses before.

A consumer study made for U.S. manufacturers showed cheese is a popular food for snacks, parties and every meal, including breakfast. More than 92 per cent of the persons questioned said they served it for lunch, and 16.5 per cent, for breakfast. Its second most popular use was as a snack food.

Why are we buying cheese at a record rate?

Heinz Hofer, president of the Switzerland Cheese Assn. here, says the boom is related to many things, including diet-consciousness, travel, the popularity of skiing, growing sophistication and, paradoxically, a back-to-nature movement in which peasant dishes such as fondue and raclette represent part of the good life to contemporary mankind. Both fondue and raclette are melted cheese dishes.

"It's the normal condition of the civilized human being to want the best of both worlds—a wood-burning fireplace and electric refrigeration, electric heat," said Hofer. "When people become better off, when they reach a high civilization, they want to go back and recapture lost things."

Diet-consciousness has done a lot for cottage cheese, which is popular with many persons trying to lose weight.

But most aged cheeses are hardly low-calorie. A half cup, or four ounces, of cottage cheese contains only 100 calories, while there are 105 calories in only one ounce of Swiss, process American or blue cheese and 115 calories in one ounce of natural cheddar.

Hofer said well-aged cheese is suitable for weight-control diets because it has basically no carbohydrates. "Its calorie count comes largely from the fat. Young cheeses contain more milk sugar," he explained.

He attributed the sales boom of fondue cheeses and prepared fondue to the popularity of skiing. Both are hot and filling food for active sportsmen and women. The origin of fondue is lost in antiquity. It and raclette, a type of fondue, have been popular with Swiss mountain families since the days when they were self-sufficient and the cheese that they made was the cheapest food around.

In the United States now, many cheeses also are cheap in the context of servings per pound. Two or three ounces of sliced cheese makes a good sandwich filling. A small wedge of cheese with a fresh apple or a pear or a slice or two of cheese with apple pie costs only pennies.

A decade ago, Italy was the largest exporter of cheese to the United States, followed by Switzerland and Denmark. By 1970, Switzerland's cheese exports here had dropped to fourth place, behind Denmark, Italy and New Zealand, which sells a lot to food manufacturers. But emmentaler, the cheese with the holes that most Americans call Swiss, has become the single most popular variety among imports, according to the Cheese Importers Assn. of America, Inc.

A lot of emmentaler these days isn't made in Switzerland. Swiss immigrants produce thousands of pounds a year in such far-flung nations as the United States, Austria, Hungary, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Ireland.

Fondue Ticinese originated in the Swiss canton of Ticino, whose cookery resembles that of nearby Italy.

Make tomato puree by cooking a 2-pound can of tomatoes or 10 medium tomatoes, cut small, with 1 or 2 garlic cloves until soft. Strain or puree in a food mill. If necessary, add water or tomato juice to measure 1½ cups.

Place fondue dish containing puree over high heat. Add by handfuls 1 pound of shredded natural gruyers and or Swiss cheese dredged with 4 teaspoons of cornstarch. Stir vigorously. Let come to boil. Add 1 pinch each of ground pepper and oregano (or more to taste). Just before serving, stir in 1 tablespoon of heavy cream.

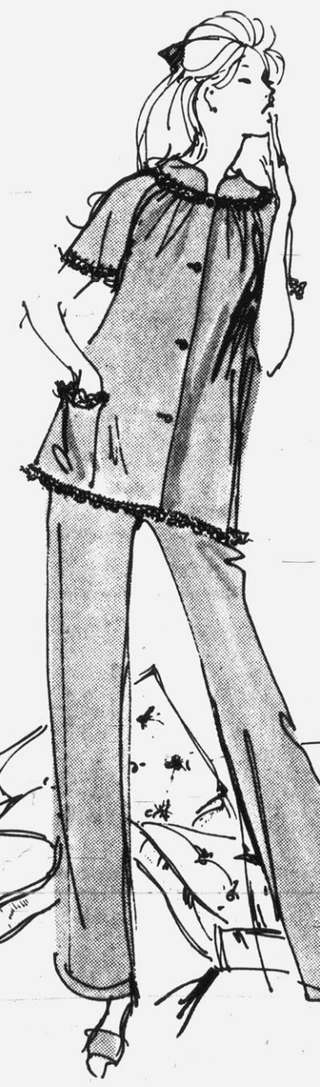
Old Standbys Are Favored

SHEFFIELD, England (WNS) — Worried about what children might be reading these days, experts at Sheffield University questioned 9,000 youngsters on their favorite books. Top titles among 10-to-14 year olds: Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty," which was published in 1877; Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," published in 1868; and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," published in 1882. And what are young teens reading in your nieghborhood?

Drain cleaners may harm electric garbage disposers.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

You may get sleepy,



but this
VANITY FAIR
PJ won't.

It's super-soft, super-comfortable nylon tricot with permanent anti-cling of Antron III trimmed in lace. And the colors are almost too pretty to keep in the dark. Tender Yellow. Pink Clover. Ice. Heaven Blue. Red. They all do such flattering things for you, you might turn into a night person. Sizes 32 to 40, $12.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

How a child's math can improve with music lessons.



Most parents realize the importance of music lessons for their children in terms of learning an instrument.

But how many parents know that educators and psychologists have found that music can actually help raise a child's I.Q.?

Or help a child learn to utilize logic and reasoning abilities? Develop coordination? Grasp mathematical concepts?

If music is taught properly, early enough in life—it can enrich a child's lifetime.

Music is properly taught, early enough in life, at the Yamaha Music School.

We've introduced a million-and-a-half global children to music in just fifteen years.

If your child is reaching the right age—four to seven—come see us.

Besides math, there's geography, history, athletics, reading...

GREENVILLE
YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL

919 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 758-0077
MRS. JOHN ALDRIDGE, TEACHER

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COX FLORAL SERVICE
INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS — 3rd St.
JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS — Pitt Plaza
TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
BETHEL FLOWER SHOP — Bethel
FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP — Farmville
MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP — Farmville

As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. Your cooperation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you.

PITT COUNTY
FLORAL ASSOCIATION

You are invited to celebrate our ... 2 nd
ANNIVERSARY
At
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Brides Beautiful invites you to help celebrate their second anniversary with the arrival of their new fall line of cocktail and party dresses. We also have everything for the bride including attendants dresses and accessories.

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Baltimore Orioles' Wives Beat Husbands At Softball

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — "How do you like my motion?" the starting pitcher asked.

Even before Susie Palmer made her first pitch, it was obvious her assortment of curves was more than adequate.

What's more, Susie was the winning pitcher as eight Baltimore Orioles' wives combined to hurl a 4-0 shutout over their World Champion husbands in a softball game at Memorial Stadium.

The loser was Dave McNally, who had been on the disabled list with a sore left elbow but who was required to pitch right-handed under the special rules.

Jean McNally, in her one-batter stint, made just one pitch and retired Merv Rettenmund. "I'll have to teach Dave how to do that," she said upon her return to the bench.

Even though Manager Marianna Weaver presented a gift to umpire Billy Hunter during a pregame meeting at home plate with her husband-manager, Earl, the wives won the game fair and square. Well, almost.

Hunter and the three base umpires, sports directors of three local television stations, arbitrated like members of women's lib. The wives were allowed six outs an inning and the husbands had to throw and bat the opposite of their normal way.

That led to a dispute, when Marianna Weaver protested the husbands using Don Buford, a switch hitter. Buford was allowed to bat, but he was retired on a bunt as he walked to first—required under the rules.

Barbara Robinson charged the mound with bat in hand after accusing McNally of throwing a duster, but she was stopped by husband Frank—who wanted to preserve Baltimore's pennant chances, if not family unity.

Aggie Etchebarren, who removed her catcher's equipment quickly after each inning because "it smelled like mildew," moved quickly on the bases, too. She dove into third base with a triple.

Aggie showed little respect for her husband's occupational tools, saying of the chest protector: "How do you get out of this monkey suit?"

The husbands, who lost the series inaugural 13-1 last year, made a game try—even resorting to the hidden ball trick for a successful pickoff at second.

But, no matter. Susie Palmer and her gang won and like her husband, Jim she attributed her success to eating pancakes.

"Jim made them for me," she cooed.

Singapore's Spinster Laborers Dying Out

By MAX VANZI

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Time is taking its toll of one of the world's most remarkable breeds of workers—the Sam Sui women of Singapore. Where once they numbered in the tens of thousands, today there are fewer than 1,000.

The women are laborers, who work without complaint as hod carriers and ditch diggers in energy-sapping heat on construction sites. Few are married and many are in their 60s and 70s and even older.

The Sam Sui women were named for the district they came from in China, and from the mid-19th Century to just after World War II, as many as 200,000 of these Chinese women came from Kwangtung Province. The migration stopped after the Communist government came to power on the mainland.

Ah Kum, 72, is one of the few Sam Sui women who works indoors. She is a packer at a rubber warehouse, where she has been doing the same task at roughly the same pay—4 Singapore dollars ($1.33) per day—for 40 years.

She refused to be photographed—the Sam Sui are reclusive and jeer at gaping strangers, hurl insults and stones at photographers—but she talked to a reporter as she worked, expertly slipping sheets of smoked rubber into crates.

She never married, she said. She belongs to the "sisterhood of seven sisters," a Sam Sui society whose members are pledged never to wed. Some say the pledge goes back to the time when the women left China, planning to return and vowing not to marry until they did.

Instead they stick to their own neighborhood of Upper Chin Chew Street and can be spotted as they go to their backbreaking jobs by the bloodpred headgear they wear.

Construction contractors seek them out and the reason is obvious. They are hard workers, and expect little. One Sam Sui woman is working on a Singapore bank building project where she shovels gravel into a cement mixer—for $1.33 per day. Another, in her late 50s, works on a hotel site scooping earth from a manhole with a wicker basket. She earns 7 singapore dollars ($2.33) daily.

At day's end the women shuffle home in their billowing red hats and black pajama "samfoo" work suits. Some do marry, but even then it is usually the husband who stays home while the women go to work on construcion gangs.

But for the most part Sam Sui women are spinsters and the may mean their end. The present Sam Sui women are the last immigrants of their kind to Singapore and there are no succeeding generations to take over.

What Makes John Run?

(Cont'd from Page 10)

say's political life, a friend suggests, probably stems from a keen awareness that the stakes may soon get very big. Any hint of Lindsay ambition, the friend says, will come from John and not from Mary Lindsay.

That, more than anything else, explains her circumspection on several sore points. One is the question of whether she would be disappointed by a major Lindsay loss, which would force him out of public life.

"Not at all," she says, "as long as he's happy with what he is doing. We've talked about this before, John and I, and if he does leave the public sphere we'll probably go abroad for a year or two. John would love to study new languages. He's always felt that most Americans were lacking something by speaking only one language, and even that one not very well in many cases."

Then there's the question that absolutely will not be answered: "Will Lindsay run for President?"

The subject came up as she reminisced about her years in Washington, both as a child living in Richmond, Va., and the period from 1958 to 1965 when her husband was a Congressman.

"It's a lovely city and I enjoyed it both times. Most of our oldest friends are permanent Washingtonians."

"How would you like to live there again?" she was asked. Mary Lindsay looked up as she bent over to crush out a cigarette in the ashtray and cast a baleful eye that said, "Nice try but I'm not saying anything."

Auxiliary Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Oct. 18.

Mrs. E. P. Hyman of Gaston, who instituted the Auxiliary will be the guest of honor. The anniversary plans include a banquet to be held at the Post Home in Greenville.

The Auxiliary continues to support a project at the O'Berry Center, furnishing items requested by officials of the center.

In addition, the Auxiliary entertains the Veterans at the VA Hospital in Fayetteville several times a year and immediate plans include a birthday party at the hospital.

Post Commander and Auxiliary President, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meeks, attended a meeting of the State Council in Durham. Other members included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker.

Saturday, Nov. 13, has been designated as Buddy Poppy Day and proceeds will go to disabled veterans.

To save meal preparation time, you can freeze bread crumbs, buttered or plain, chopped nuts and chopped green pepper. Store in freezer bag or container.

Recommended maximum storage time in refrigerator for liver, chicken and ground beef is one to two days. Fresh fish and shellfish should be used the same day purchased.



Engagement Announced

MISS JUDITH REID PAGE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cromwell Page of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Forrest Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harriott Williams of Meadville, Pa. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOOD SUPPER

Meat Balls with
Sour Cream Sauce
Cracked Wheat Tarragon Peas
Fruit Salad Beverage

TARRAGON PEAS

A pantry shelf herb adds flavor.

1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon dried crushed tarragon

Cook peas according to package directions; drain. Mix in butter and tarragon. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Meat Replacing Italian Pasta

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI)—Mamma Mia, look what's happening to spaghetti.

Italians once ate spaghetti, ravioli, macaroni, lasagne, tortellini, fettuccine, tagliatelle, cannelloni, agnoletti and all those other pastas at a belt-busting rate of six million pounds a day.

Consumption is down to about one-half that figure now and two thirds of the daily pasta production of 10.2 million pounds is earmarked for export.

It's a sad comedown indeed for the dish Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini one attacked with the slogan: "Spaghetti is not for fighters." But the trouble is pasta has an image problem. Housewives consider it fattening and the newly affluent snub it as a poor man's dish.

The pro-spaghetti crowd maintains both beliefs are wrong and possibly unpatriotic.

"Pasta is a form of national glory," wrote Eugenio Galli recently.

"The angels in paradise," a Neapolitan mayor once said, "eat nothing but vermicelli al pomodoro (noodles with tomatoes)."

Maybe, but back in Italy pasta is giving way to meat, an expensive substitute which costs the national treasury $2.88 million a day in import bills.

Since the country does not raise enough cattle to feed itself, Health Minister Luigc Mariotti recently hit upon the idea of a publicity campaign to encourage Italians to eat more fish, poultry, rabbits and pork.

So far the campaign is a failure and the annual consumption of meat, which averaged 49 pounds five years ago, has climbed now to 88 pounds for every man, woman and child.

The rise in meat consumption parallels a rise in the standard of living and families which once ate meat only on Sundays often eat it once a day or more.

There are still thousands of families in the poor deep south who consider meat a once-a-week treat, but their number is shrinking as prosperity comes even to the arid and isolated rural pockets of the country.

Still, there is plenty of pasta around. One company catalog listed 52 different varieties last year and the menu of one Bologna restaurant devotes two pages to its pasta plates.

UNORTHODOX BREAKFAST

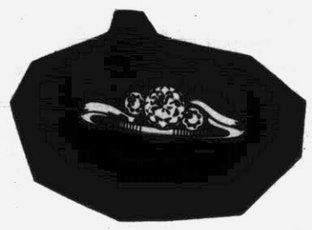
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a wise mother who will let her children have a cheeseburger for breakfast and a bowl of cereal at night if that's what they want, say nutritionists.

The nutritionists, in an article in "Family Health" magazine, said all ages need a well-balanced diet. But each age, sex and way of life call for different nutritional requirements. There's no law of nature that states breakfast must consist of bacon and eggs; lunch, soup and a sandwich; and dinner, meat and potatoes, vegetables and fruit.

PUZZLED



BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?

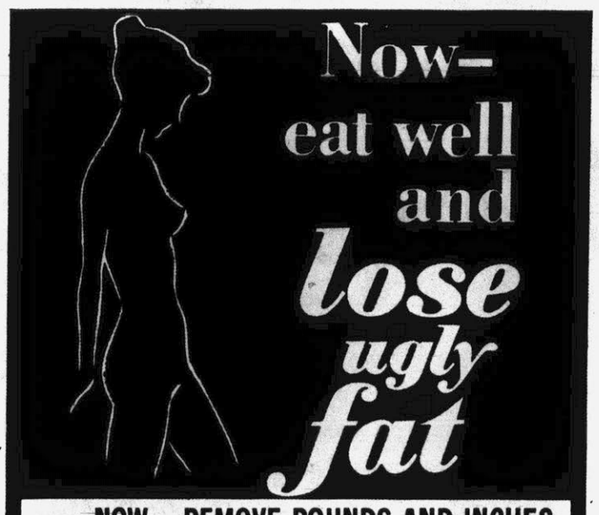


If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society ... an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you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

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
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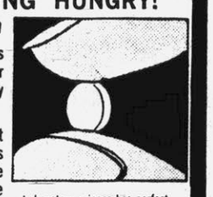
Now— eat well and lose ugly fat

NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, appeases desire for 'tween-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unslightly, superfluous fat.



Laboratory science has perfected a tiny tablet with a Plan that is good for Easy Reducing.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

X-11 REDUCING PLAN

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
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GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

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

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Values to 1.99 yd.

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SCREEN PRINTED KNITS
Regular 1.99
- Lovely selection of Screened Prints styled for Fall 71.
- 100 per cent Acetate or 100 per cent Avril
- Hand Washable in 45" widths
- Great for slinky dresses, tunics, and blouses.

COUNTRY PRINTS
Regular 1.69
- All Cotton Americana Prints.
- 45" widths
- Just right for shirtwaists, dresses, blouses under jumpers.

THE "DENIM LOOK"
Regular 1.99
- the look of Denim in "the colors."
- Washable and carefree
- 45" wide.

TRANSITIONAL PRINTS
Regular 1.69
- Dacron and Cotton fiber blending
- 45" wide.
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First Family Nurse Practitioner For Walstonburg

WALSTONBURG — Ever since Dr. Marlowe died, the community of Walstonburg has been without the services of a permanent physician.

But now things are looking up for this small Greene County community located 70 miles east of Raleigh.

The town of Walstonburg hopes to soon become the first community in North Carolina to have its own Family Nurse Practitioner.

And it will be first if the people around Walstonburg can raise the money for a clinic and equipment.

The fund raising drive starts today (Sunday) with 50 volunteers going from house to house over an area spreading out eight miles in all directions around Walstonburg.

"We've got to have $8,000," said Arlan Edwards, "And we will run the drive until we collect the funds we need."

Edwards is chairman of the Walstonburg Community Health Program Board of Directors whose primary purpose it is to come up with a system that will make medical care available to some 4,000 persons in rural Greene County.

A high school shop teacher in his early 40's, Edwards is vitally interested in getting medical care into his home community.

"The main thing this clinic will offer is proximity for the local people. It will no longer be necessary to drive 20 miles and sit in an out-of-town clinic half a day."

Edwards is excited about Walstonburg having the first community clinic in the state to be operated by a family nurse practitioner.

Many of the problems doctors see could be taken care of by another kind of professional persons. It is this idea that the family nurse practitioner health program is built upon.

Working with doctors in a team, this type of nurse specialist will be able to meet most of the health needs of her patients.

The family nurse practitioner will work in the Walstonburg clinic five days a week. A doctor will work with her some of the time but will always be available by telephone.

When a patient comes to the Walstonburg Clinic, the family nurse practitioner will examine him just like a doctor would in his office. Most of the time she will prescribe treatment for the patient and ask him to return or to phone her if it is necessary for her to check him again.



FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER . . . Walstonburg Mayor Sam Jenkins (left) is introduced to Mrs. June Baise, by Arlan Edwards, chairman of the Walstonburg Community Health Program.

If necessary she will call a doctor to discuss the patient's problem with him. If the patient needs to be seen right away by a doctor she will make an appointment with the appropriate specialist (e.g., eye doctor, skin doctor) and send the patient to him.

If it is not necessary for the patient to see the doctor right away, the family nurse practitioner will ask the patient to come back to the Walstonburg Clinic when the doctor is there.

In every case, when a patient comes to the Walstonburg Clinic he will get the type of medical care needed to solve his problem.

Preventive medicine will also be a service of the clinic as well as regular physical examinations, immunizations and well baby clinics.

The nurse practitioner will take much responsibility for follow-up care in the Walstonburg community. She will keep a close watch on patients who are under a doctor's care following heart attacks, strokes or diabetes. And she will make home visits when she is able to get away from the clinic.

Initially, the clinic will be staffed by the nurse practitioner, a practical nurse, and a receptionist with part-time physician services available.

While Edwards and his community board were working on getting a clinic in Walstonburg, a family nurse practitioner, Mrs. June Baise, was being given special training at the University of North Carolina's Schools of Nursing and Medicine in Chapel Hill.

After completing her training in Chapel Hill, Mrs. Baise, a resident of Wilson, began further training at the Wilson Clinic.

Mrs. Baise is married, the mother of a daughter 15 and a son 3, and has been in nursing since 1954 when she was graduated from the Rex Hospital of Nursing in Raleigh. Mrs. Baise was also a member of the first UNC Family Nurse Practitioner graduating class earlier this year.

She and Walstonburg got together through the University's Health Services Research Center, an organization that is always looking for new and better ways to deliver health care.

Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, Director of the Center, feels that rural communities have to solve their own health care problems but that an appropriate role of the University is to provide them with the necessary technical assistance.

When people from the community told him of their medical needs and the fact that no doctor would come to Walstonburg to stay, Dr. Sheps suggested a different approach — the family nurse practitioner.

They liked the idea and appointed a committee to get the program started. The first job was to find out if people liked the idea and the second was to organize a community corporation which would be responsible for operating the health program.

The Walstonburg Community Health Program is now a non-profit community corporation headed by a nine member biracial board of directors elected from the people living in and around Walstonburg.

The board, working with church groups, civic organizations, businessmen, and housewives, has been working for over a year now.

With the start of the fund drive today, Arlan Edwards expressed hope that "all our efforts will be rewarded by a successful campaign and the opening of the clinic before the end of the year."

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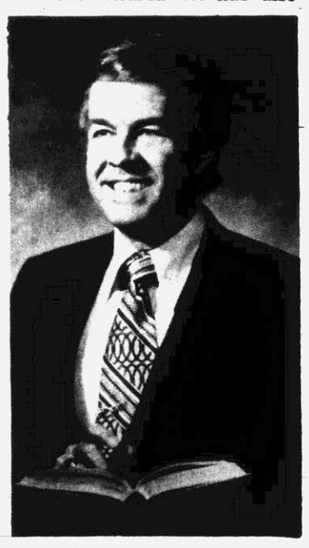
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Revival Will Be Launched

GRIFTON — Revival services will begin tonight at the Bethel Christian Church and continue through Friday night.

E. Linwood Kilpatrick will be the guest evangelist for the services which will start at 7:30 nightly. Special music will be featured during each service.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Kilpatrick is the current pastor of Arthur Christian Church. He has also



E. L. KILPATRICK

served churches in Grantsboro, Concord and Florence, S.C.

The Bethel Church is located two miles south of Grifton on N.C. 11.

Increased Food Value For Corn Is Announced

OLIVIA, Minn. (AP) — A breakthrough which will increase the food value of corn has been announced by the Trojan Seed Company of Olivia.

R. J. Rauenhorst, president of Trojan, said the "double-mutant corn is a giant step" in alleviating hunger.

The new "high-lysine" corn increases the content of an essential amino acid and retains the high levels of two others, while it is superior in both nutritional value and test weight, the company said.

Company officials said the corn could be used as a high nutrition livestock feed or a means of improving the nutritional value of snacks and breakfast foods. The company said it is hopeful the seed would be for sale by 1973.

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Japanese Students Poise For New Violent Protests



JAPANESE STUDENTS throw molotov cocktails during a clash with riot police. When authorities developed the tactic of mass force to combat street riots in the early '60s, much of student activism lost its effectiveness. Today, however, Japanese students are on verge of reasserting their influence. (UPI Telephoto)

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI) —In 1960, the student in Japan was probably the most radical student in the world. Japanese students were so active they were able to force the cancellation of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

The police authorities developed the tactic of mass force to combat student street riots, and as the decade went on much of the student activism here lost its effectiveness.

Today, however, the students in Japan are on the verge of reasserting their influence and government officials are fearful their efforts will reach a climax this month when the Diet (Parliament) convenes to consider the Okinawa reversion agreement.

A hint of the trouble that may lie ahead came early in September when nearly 4,000 students from all over the country massed in a small village 30 miles east of here to protest the construction of a new international airport for Tokyo. Three police officers were slain when a band of students jumped them at a police checkpoint. After beating several other policemen the students vanished, and no arrests have been made.

The attack was indicative of the evolution taking place within the student ranks. Whereas in the 1960s, Japanese students made their points with mass civil disobedience in the form of rioting in the streets, today the students are turning to guerrilla methods.

In the past year, there have been several incidents of hit-and-run attacks, one of the four basic tactics in Mao Tse-tung's classic description of guerrilla warfare. The incidents included:

—The bombing of a police barracks in downtown Tokyo. No one was injured, but again the persons responsible were not found.

—When the Okinawa reversion agreement was signed June 17, a sophisticated pipe bomb, packed with a plastic explosive and nails, was hurled into the midst of a group of police officers. Several officers were seriously injured.

One of the most perplexing aspects in the resurgence of violent student activism here is trying to determine its motivation.

Most of the radical students are leftists—antibusiness, antimilitary and antigovernment.

In the case of the new airport at Narita, the students claimed that more airplanes will only cause more pollution and increase the power of business in Japan. The students also opposed the forcible eviction of the farmers who owned the land where the new airport is being built.

For most people in Japan, however, it is difficult to understand just what the students hope to accomplish by their violent guerrilla warfare. In the Narita case, the airport is sorely needed to relieve congestion at Tokyo's only other airport, and the government has no intention of halting construction on a project over 50 per cent completed.

One reason the government is wary of student violence next month is that, although the Okinawa reversion agreement signed in June has no direct reference to nuclear weapons, it is universally assumed there that the United States keeps nuclear weapons on the island. So it is anticipated that the issue of nuclear weapons—always an emotional issue in Japan—is bound to give the students the motivation to out-do themselves.

The government has publicly announced it will crack down hard on student radicals who resort to violence. What shape that crackdown will take will not, however, be known until debate on the Okinawa reversion starts.

Too Much Mercury In Mastodon Steaks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Have a craving for mastodon steak? Have a care. It could contain a prohibitive amount of mercury.

Tests made recently on a mastodon bone, approximately 15,000 years old, revealed a mercury content of one part per million. The new federal standard is set at ½ part per million.

The testing on the extinct mastodon and more than 1,400 samples of existing fish and wildlife is being conducted by New York State's Pollution Laboratory at Rome, N.Y., employing a Perkin-Elmer Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer.

Mercury appears always to have been a plague on both houses of food supply: fish and animals. For example, fish caught in the 1930s and preserved in the New York State museum, and other fish taken from Lake Champlain in 1932 and from Lake Ontario in 1939 reveal about the same mercury levels as freshly caught fish being tested.

Mercury detection is having its public benefit. At the direction of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation, mercury discharges into waters of the state have been cut by about 97 per cent, from 70 pounds per day to approximately two pounds.

The Rome laboratory now is turning its detection techniques to such other water-polluting materials as lead, zinc, arsenic, cadium and chromium.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follow:

Monday — fish sticks, cole slaw, blackeye peas, mashed potatoes, hushpuppies, milk;

Tuesday — hotdogs with chili, lima beans and corn, fruit cup, rolls, peanut butter bars, milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, seasoned green beans, candied yams, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Thursday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Friday — hamburger with bun, french fries, baked beans, onions and pickles, apricots, milk.

A person standing 16 feet above sea level can see about 5¼ miles.

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Mao Tse-tung Prefers To Be Man In The Shadows

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) — If, when he travels to Peking, President Nixon meets Mao Tse-tung, he will be meeting a man who probably will know a lot more about him than the President will know about his host.

For all his many years of power and world renown, for all the reverence paid him by more than 700 million Chinese, Mao Tse-tung remains a shadowy figure to the world.

Because of the semi-seclusion in which the Communist party chairman has now lived for so long, rumors are continually being floated about his health. On several occasions in recent years he has been reported gravely ill, on his death bed. Less than two weeks ago reports circulated the world that he had died. On that occasion, as previously, Peking's spokesmen said he was in good health. The last time he was seen in public was Aug. 7 when he met with Gen. Ne Win, chairman of Burma's revolution council.

Mao has, over the years, generally appeared at major national functions, such as the Oct. 1 National Day celebrations, waving and smiling in response to the incessant chanting of "Mao chushi wansui!" (long live Mao) from the rostrum of Peking's Tien an Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, where he proclaimed the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949. This year's celebration was reported canceled, one of the factors that prompted the rumors Mao might be seriously ill, or even dead.

Except for such appearances, the Chinese public, despite the excessive adulation they give him, rarely sees him.

Mao's history, exploits, accomplishments and political beliefs are well known enough; they are on the record. What sort of a man he is, is more of a puzzle.

Through the years, some sort of image has emerged. He has been described as a chain smoker, to the extent this is said to have given him a cough and worsened what was already not too good a speaking voice. His language, in private, is described as "very down to earth, salty, sometimes downright dirty" to quote one early colleague.

He is said to like, and to still drink copiously in defiance of doctors' orders, the powerful (over 100 proof) Chinese mao tai wine. Even in his late years —he is 77—he is said to exercise regularly. He is reported to take long walks daily and still to do a lot of swimming (he has swum the Yantze, China's largest river, several times).

He is described as a voracious reader as well as prolific writer. In dealing with associates he is said to be firm, demanding, and to speak with a "peasant's bluntness." He has always been described as a tremendously hard worker who even today often works through the night until dawn.

Mao was born in December, 1893, the son of a rice farmer, in the village of Shao Shan in the south-central province of Hunan. He apparently knew severe poverty and is said to have been treated harshly as a child by a father who beat him often. Even then, however, it is said he was an avid reader, both of Chinese classics and Western works. He attended school in his native Hunan (where his teachers, too, were said to be very ready with beatings). A rebellious youth by temperament, he was in his teens when he left his native village but not before, according to some accounts, he joined the local revolutionary forces supporting Sun Yat-sen in the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty. This was in 1911, when he was 18.

For a time young Mao worked as an assistant librarian in Peking University, also keeping up his own reading and studies. In July, 1921, he became one of the 12 founding members of the Communist party of China, and from then onward he was dedicated to the revolutionary cause, concentrating from the very start on building a power base among peasants.

This historic Communist "long march" that was to lead him and followers eventually to the defeat of the Nationalist government forces led by Chiang Kai-shek began in October, 1934. The roundabout march, taken to break out of encirclement by the Nationalists and harried by their forces all along the way, took nearly a year and covered almost 6,000 miles.

Maos's forces fought the Japanese in World War II and then turned their power against Chiang in a civil war that lasted from late 1946 until Communist victory in 1949. For 10 years till 1959 Mao was head of state as well as party chairman, but he appeared to lose none of his power when he gave up the former position.

Swimmers Study Selves In Mirror

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI)— Members of the University of Alabama swimming team are using a mirror in the pool to find out what they're doing wrong —or right.

The mirror, made of stainless steel, portable, unbreakable and highly reflective, permits the swimmer to study his form and correct flaws before they become habits.

The mirror is of 16-gage Type 304 stainless, weighs about 65 pounds, and is framed in split metal tubing. It is the brainchild of metallurgical engineering professor Edward J. Planz and swimming coach John Foster who worked on its development with engineers from Republic Steel Corporation.

Coach Foster had machinist Billy Ryan add hangers to the mirror so that it can be completely or partially submerged. This enables the swimmer to see his arm stroke both above and below the water. The mirror can also be placed flat on the bottom of the pool so the swimmer looking down can view his stroke ventrally. Finally, the mirror can be hung horizontally so the swimmer can swim past and, by lateral head turn, check his arm pull for dropped elbows, etc.

The mirror is raised out of the water for the backstrokers so they can check arm and hand placement while moving away.

According to Foster, a swimmer can get a look at about four or five strokes as he swims past or over the mirror.

"The advantage of this teaching tool over other visual aids such as movies and video tape is, of course, in cost," says Foster.

Benefit Peanut Brittle Sale

The Circle K Club of East Carolina University has begun its annual peanut brittle sale.

The sale is held each year with the aid of the Greenville Optimist Club to support the Greenville Boys Club and other projects.

Ban Licensing Of Bookstores

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The California Supreme Court has ruled 5-2 a Los Angeles County ordinance requiring licensing of bookstore operators is unconstitutional: The court said the ordinance set no adequate standards for issuing a license and was therefore an invalid prior restraint of first amendment rights.

1,909 Degrees

East CArolina University expects to award 1,909 degrees during the academic year 1971-72. Of this number, 1,635 are bachelor's degrees and 274 are graduate degrees at the master's level.

Of the total number of projected degrees; slightly more than half are teacher preparation degrees.

The estimated number of degrees to be awarded includes four graduation periods, Nov., 1971; Feb., 1972; May, 1972; and August, 1972.

The largest number of undergraduate degrees will be awarded in three areas, education, business and management, and social sciences.

Other general degree areas, in descending order of number projected are: fine and applied arts, psychology, letters, home economics, mathematics, health professions, public affairs and services; biological sciences, foreign languages, physical sciences and library science.

Estimated figures of degrees to be granted were prepared by Robert Ussery, director of institutional research at ECU.

Horseshoes Are Damaging Road

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Mackinac Island's eight-mile roadway is being damaged by tungsten carbide, the material found in studded tires, even though motor vehicles are banned on the resort island between Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas.

The tungsten carbide is coming from metal horseshoes which this year replaced the hard rubber shoes the horses have worn for many years.



TAKE US HOME — "All you need to add is love", say the advertisements about dogs. But what youngster could refuse the appeal of these two wide-eyed kittens, presently being cared for at the Tampa (Fla.) animal shelter? (AP Wirephoto)

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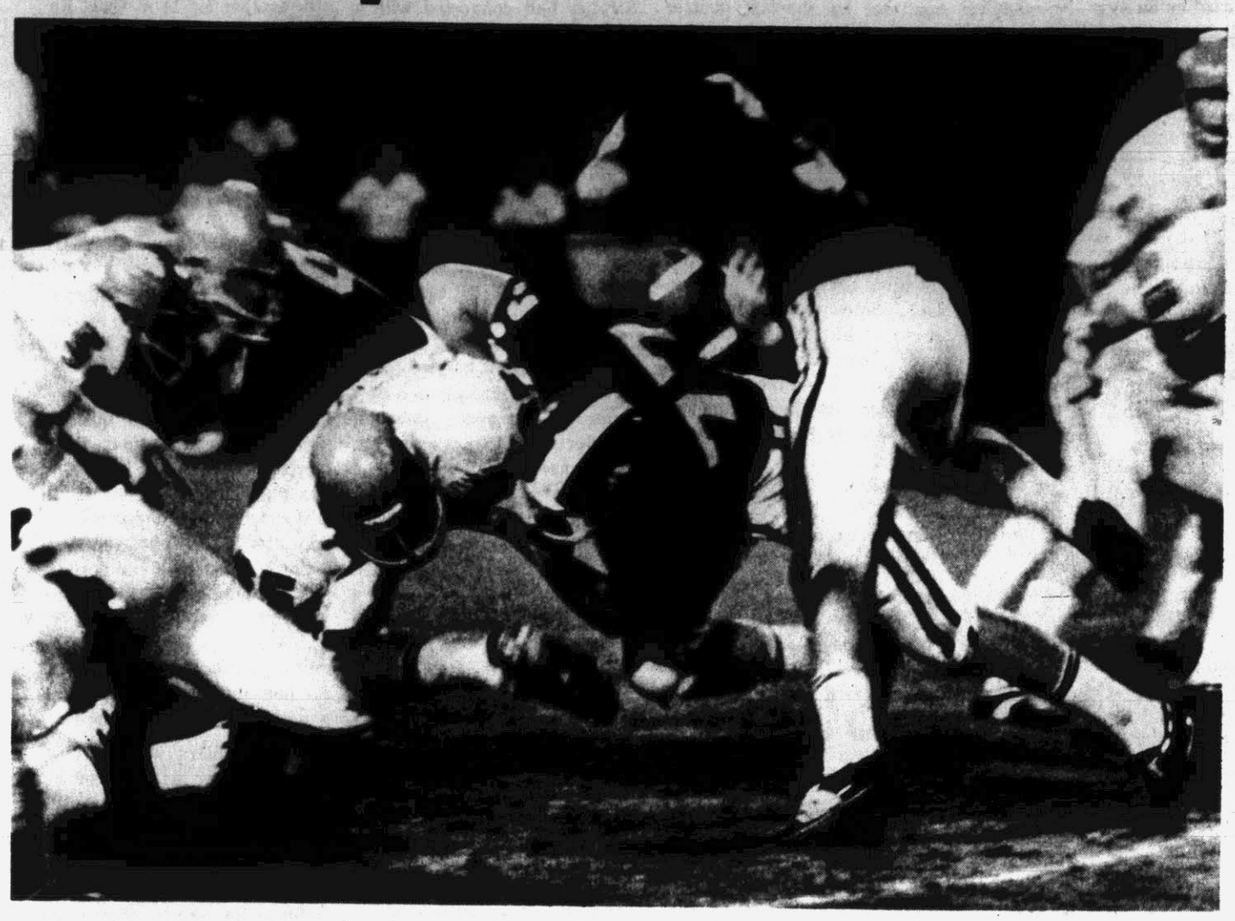
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Crump Scores 3 As Bucs Trim Citadel



An unidentified Pirate running back appears to be about to lose the ball as ECU lineman Grover Truslow (77) leads the blocking. The Pirates downed the Citadel Bulldogs 31-25 for their first win of the season last night. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

"Nobody is going to be leaving in the fourth quarter," East Carolina University Coach Sonny Randle promised the Pirates fans a month ago before the season started.

For the first three games of the season, it looked like Randle might have missed the boat on his promise.

But last night, anybody who left obviously didn't like football.

For the Pirates and The Citadel played one right down to the wire, with the Bulldogs knocking on the door when the final horn sounded. And that horn brought pandemonium to the Pirates and their fans. For they had pulled off a 31-25 victory over the visitors from Charleston.

The night also saw Carlester Crumpler pick up his first collegiate touchdown. He liked the idea so much that he scored twice more before the evening was over. And he did it all in the second half. He only went on the field on kickoffs in the first half.

His touchdowns came on runs of four, one and three yards, and proved to be the difference in the game.

Les Strayhorn, who led all rushers, had his best night of the year, picking up 135 yards. He scored the first Pirate touchdown, on a 57-yard run. Bob Kilbourne added the rest of the points, getting a 24-yard field goal and four extra points.

The Citadel got scores from four different people. Russ Simpson got a 27 yard field goal for the first Bulldog score. Quarterback Harry Lynch scored from 26 yards out, while running backs Bob Carson scored from the two and Jon Hall went over from the seven. Lynch and Bill Paine each added two-point conversions.

And some 12,000 fans who braved the remains of Hurricane Ginger had to agree with Randle that there was plenty of excitement, right to the finish.

The two teams played swap on fumbles in the early seconds of the game, as The Citadel turned it over at their own 19, but got it right back on the 18.

But minutes later the Pirates got it on a punt at their own 23. On the first play, The Citadel was charged with pass interference at their own 38, and that set up the first Buc score. A draw to Billy Wallace netted 10 yards, and John Casazza netted seven on the next play. Strayhorn gained 15, down to the six, but the drive stalled there. Kilbourne then came in and booted the three-pointer from the 14 to put the Bucs on the board, 3-0 with 10:20 left.

The Bucs got the ball right back following the kickoff when The Citadel couldn't move the ball. East Carolina took over on the 32 and used just four plays to go the 68 yards for the score. Strayhorn gained four and Wallace got seven in two tries to the Pirates 43. On the next play, Strayhorn got the option to the left side and broke around the corner and raced to the end zone, 57 yards away. With Kilbourne's kick, the Bucs held a 10-0 lead with 6:13 left.

The Citadel came right back to get its first score, Simpson's 27-yard field goal. They took the kickoff at their 31 and marched from there. After five yards, Lynch hit his favorite receiver, Brian Baima for 15 yards. Carson then broke loose for 32 to the Buc 17. The Pirate defenses dug in after seven more yards, however, and the Bulldogs settled for the field goal.

Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs got rolling again. They had fumbled away one chance at the 21, but this time, they moved from their own 20 for a touchdown. Lynch went to Baima twice for two 13-yard gains, and then kept for an 18-yard advance.

Another pass to Baima moved it to the Buc 27, and Paine picked up nine to the 18, from where the Bucs drew a nine-yard penalty. Paine and Hall hit down to the two on two plays, and Carson went over from there. Simpson missed on the PAT boot however, and the Bucs held to a 10-9 lead with 8:10 left.

Late in the first quarter, one play came that drew both the ire of Randle and the ECU fans. Jeff Varnadoe took a punt, but the ball bounded away from him when he was hit, and right into the arms of Ron Peed, who sped all the way to the end zone, with an apparent intercepted fumble which never touched the ground. But the officials ruled that it had hit the turf, and forced the ball to be returned to the Citadel 43. Then the Bucs turned it right back on another fumble.

East Carolina began the second half with another scoring drive, moving on their second possession. They got the ball in good field position after a short punt that put the ball on the Bulldog 37. Crumpler, on the field for the first time on offense, went up the middle for three yards, then went outside on the next play for 16. He picked up another yard, but a flag moved the ball eight more to the nine. Wallace got two yards, and another penalty moved it to the four. Crumpler then cracked over tackle for the score, and with Kilbourne's kick, the Bucs held a 17-9 lead with 8:43 left.

The Bulldogs were not ones to give up, however, and struggled back to score, tieing it up. From their own 27, they drove in six plays. The key gainer was a 37-yard pass from Lynch to Gene Rowland to the Buc 23. Lynch was thrown back on the next play, but then skirted end on the option and went 26 yards for the score. He ran the same play on the extra point, going over to tie it at 17-17 with 6:21 left in the third frame.

But the Bucs came right back to move ahead again. They began on their own 28 and moved down field in nine plays. Key plays in this drive were a 12-yard scamper by Rusty Scales, a 13-yard aerial from Casazza to Tony Maglione, and a 29-yard gallop by Crumpler that carried down to the one. Crump went over from there for his second score, and Kilbourne's kick made it 24-17 with 2:11 left in the period.

Late in the quarter, the Bucs got it back at their own 43, and drove for what proved to be the winning score. Casazza hit Wallace for 11 yards, and when the Bucs were apparently stopped on fourth and three at the Citadel 34, he hit Wallace again for a first down at the 26. Crumpler hit down to the 11 in three plays, but a penalty pushed it back to the 26. A draw to Scales put it at the nine, and Strayhorn hit twice down to the three. Crumpler went outside on the next play for his third score, and with the extra point, the Bucs held a 31-17 lead with 10:30 to go.

But the clock just didn't seem to go fast enough for the Bucs. And the Bulldogs took advantage of it and nearly pulled it out. They got the ball on the Buc 47 after a punt. Lunch hit Baima for 12 yards, then went to Champ Reiley for six. Hall gained seven more, and Lynch hit Baima for 15 to the seven. Hall went over from there on the option, and Paine went in on the two-point conversion to pull The Citadel to within six at 31-25 with 4:45 to go.

The Bulldogs got the ball back with 3:16 left, at their own 43, and marched down field again. But this time, the clock just wouldn't cooperate. They got to the nine with 18 seconds left, but two straight passes to Baima in the end zone were overthrown and Lynch tried for the run on the last play of the game, and the Bucs stopped him, still seven yards for the goal line.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 1-1 in the Southern Conference, and gave them a 1-3 overall record.

Last year, it took the Pirates seven games before they finally got a victory.

Now they go after their second in a row, as they entertain Richmond next weekend in Ficklen Stadium.

	The Citadel	E. Carolina
First Downs	21	19
Rushing Yardage	206	295
Passing Yardage	198	56
Return Yardage	36	2
Passes	14-30-1	8-18-1
Punts	6-31.8	8-37.7
Fumbles Lost	4	2
Yards penalized	128	59

The Citadel	3	6	8	9	—25
East Carolina	10	0	7	14	—31

Scoring: EC—Kilbourne, 24 field goal; EC—Strayhorn, 57 run (Kilbourne kick); C—Simpson, 27 field goal; C—Carson, 2 run (kick failed); EC—Crumpler, 4 run (Kilbourne kick); C—Lynch, 26 run (Lynch run); EC—Crumpler, 1 run (Kilbourne kick); EC—Crumpler, 3 run (Kilbourne kick); C—Hall, 7 run (Paine run).

Heels Remain Unbeaten; Dump Winless State

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Paul Miller threw two touchdown passes to lead unbeaten North Carolina to a 27-7 victory over North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 35,000 and a regional television audience saw the Tar Heels post their fourth consecutive victory behind the passing of Miller and the running of Ike Oglesby. It was the fourth straight loss for the Wolfpack.

Oglesby, who scored two touchdowns and gained 88 yards in the first half, was out of action the last half because of leg cramps.

North Carolina took the opening kickoff and swept 80 yards in 17 plays, with Oglesby scoring from the one. Later in the first period, Miller hit Lewis Jolley on a 13-yard touchdown pass to climax a 45-yard drive.

The Tar Heels ran their margin to 20-0 in the second quarter when Oglesby scored on another one-yard plunge to cap a 59-yard march.

State's Wolfpack, held to 12 yards rushing in the first half, scored in the third period on a 36-yard dash by Charley Young.

The Tar Heels scored again in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard pass from Miller to Johnny Cowell, climaxing a 60-yard drive.

North Carolina controlled the ball, carrying 81 times for 297 yards rushing to N.C. State's 27 carries for 88 yards. The Wolfpack got into North Carolina territory only once in the first half when it reached the 48 early in the second period. On the next play, however, Pat Korsnick's pass was intercepted by Mike Mansfield on the 38.

N.C. State struck for a quick third period touchdown and then drove from its 20 to North Carolina's seven. On fourth down, Korsnick connected on a pass to Steve Lester on the one, but the ball went over to the Tar Heels.

	No. Carolina	N.C. State
First downs	25	9
Rushes-yards	81-297	27-88
Passing yardage	82	88
Return yardage	8	21
Passes	8-16-0	9-24-2
Punts	8-41	7-34
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	45	0

No. Carolina	14	6	0	7	—27
N.C. State	0	0	7	0	—7

UNC—Oglesby 1 run (Craven kick)
UNC—Jolley 13 pass from Miller (Craven kick)
UNC—Oglesby 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Young 36 run (Charron kick)
UNC—Cowell 11 pass from Miller (Craven kick)

Army Rallies To Defeat Missouri

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Kingsley Fink, a second-string sophomore quarterback, fired three touchdown passes in the second half Saturday and rallied rebounding Army to a 22-6 football victory over error-plagued Missouri.

It was Army's second triumph in three games, one more than the Cadets won all last season. Missouri is 1-3.

Army, which failed to capitalize on three fumble recoveries and an interception in the first half and trailed 6-3, finally broke through early in the third period after Gary Topping recovered Otto Nichols' fumble at the Missouri 45.

Eight plays later, Fink, who replaced Dick Atha midway in the second period, sidestepped John Brown's rush on third down and whipped a 15-yard pass to Dave Sanders in the end zone. Atha had failed to complete a pass in nine attempts.

Army got the ball back two minutes later when Mike Gaines returned a punt 11 yards to the Cadets' 46. On the second play, Ray Ritacco, who carried four times for 21 yards on the first touchdown strike, circled right end for 27 more to the Missouri 24. Three plays later, again on third down, Fink passed to 18 yards John Simar, who made a lunging catch in the end zone.

Duke Shocks Stanford With Win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Duke's Ernie Jackson picked off a Don Bunce pass and raced 54 yards for the only touchdown as the Blue Devils surprised 10th-ranked Stanford 9-3 Saturday in a defensive intersectional football game before 61,000.

Jackson's big play came only five minutes into the game and Dave Wright's conversion attempt was blocked. But Duke had enough points to register its fourth straight victory without defeat.

The Blue Devils were 16-point underdogs. They were without Steve Jones, the nation's No. 2 rusher, who was injured in an auto accident Tuesday night.

The loss was Stanford's first in four games.

Duke extended its lead to 9-0 in the third quarter when Wright connected on a 21-yard field goal.

Stanford got inside the Duke 20-yard line twice, but was unable to cross the goal line. The only points for the Rose Bowl champions came on a 32-yard field goal by Rod Garcia in the fourth quarter.

Statistically, the losing Indians held a decisive edge over Duke. Stanford rolled up 362 yards in total offense compared to 139 for Duke.

	Duke	Stanford
First downs	8	19
Rushes-yards	50-109	44-133
Passing yardage	30	229
Return yardage	17	37
Passes	3-0-1	10-34-2
Punts	9-45	5-28
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	52	68

Duke	6	0	3	0	—9
Stanford	0	0	0	3	—3

Duke—Jackson 54 pass interception (kick failed)
Duke—FG Wright 21
Stan—FG Garcia 32
A—61,000.

Fuentes, McCovey Slap Homers To Carry Giants Past Bucs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tito Fuentes and Willie McCovery slugged a pair of two-run homers in a sudden explosion of San Francisco power that carried the Giants to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in the opening game of the National League's championship playoff series.

Gritty Gaylord Perry pitched a nine-hitter, surviving several jams and some shoddy Giant fielding to give San Francisco the jump in the best-of-five series between the two division champions which continues here Sunday.

Perry fell behind early when a misjudged fly ball and an error by McCovey helped the Pirates to a pair of runs in the third inning. San Francisco got one back in its half of the inning but Pirate starter Steve Blass was in control until the fifth.

Blass, who averaged only five strikeouts per game during the regular season, struck out nine Giants over the first four innings, setting a National League playoff record. Pittsburgh led 2-1 after four.

Chris Speier opened the Giants' fifth with his second hit of the game, a single to right. Perry sacrificed and then Ken Henderson, whose double in the third had scored the first Giant run, rolled out, with Speier taking third.

That brought up Fuentes, who had struck out in each of his first two chances against Blass. This time though, the little infielder who had just four homers during the regular season and 21 in his major league career, lofted a shot over the right field wall, giving the Giants the lead.

Fuentes clapped his hands enthusiastically as he circled the bases and the Giants emptied out of their dougout to welcome him.

Blass, shaken by the blow, walked Willie Mays, and then McCovey, a more legitimate long ball threat, unloaded a shot that tore into the upper deck in right field for two more runs and another happy dugout reception.

Perry, a 16-game winner during the regular season, was touched for two runs in the third inning when Jackie Hernandez opened with an infield single and Blass bunted him to second.

Dave Cash hit a long fly to right field that Dave Kingman misjudged and the ball skipped over the wall on one hop for a ground rule double and the first run of the game. Then when McCovey missed Fuentes' throw on Richie Hebner's grounder, Cash scored the second run of the inning.

After the homers by Fuentes and McCovey gave the Giants the lead, Perry worked through his toughest jams of the game.

In the sixth inning, Perry struck out the first two batters but then surrendered a pair of singles to Bob Robertson and Manny Sanguillen. He escaped by getting pinch hitter Vic Davalillo on a force play grounder that he deflected to Fuentes.

An inning later, the Pirates really had him on the ropes. Gene Alley opened with a single up the middle and Cash singled to left, giving Pittsburgh two men on Base and none out.

Perry bore down to get Hebner on a pop fly but walked Roberto Clemente, loading the bases. That brought up dangerous Willie Stargell, the major league's home run king. But Perry got him on another pop fly. Al Oliver however singled for two runs, making the score 5-4. But Perry got Robertson on a fly ball to end it.

In the ninth, Hebner singled with one out, leaving Perry with Clemente and Stargell standing between him and the victory. He got Clemente on a line drive to right. After Manager Charlie Fox visited the mound for a conference, Perry forced Stargell to ground to McCovey for the final out.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	5	2	2	1	Hendersn lf	4	0	2	1
Hebner 3b	5	0	1	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	1	2
Clemente rf	4	0	0	0	Mays cf	2	1	1	0
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	3	1	1	2
AOliver cf	4	0	1	2	Kingman rf	3	0	0	0
BRobrtsn 1b	4	0	2	0	Bonds rf	1	0	0	0
Sanguillm c	4	0	1	0	Dietz c	4	0	0	0
JHerndz ss	2	1	1	0	Gallagher 3b	2	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0	Lanier 3b	1	0	0	0
Moose p	0	0	0	0	Speier ss	3	2	2	0
MMay ph	1	0	0	0	Perry p	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0					
Blass p	1	0	0	0					
Alley ss	2	1	1	0					
Total	37	4	9	3	Total	28	5	7	5

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—4
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	x—5

Wake Squeezes By Maryland 18-14

By LARRY SIDDONS
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Larry Russell passed for one touchdown and scored a two-point conversion, and the Wake Forest defense held off several late Maryland drives as the Deacons defeated the Terps, 18-14, Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Russell, the ACC's No. 3 yardage producer going into the game had to rally his team from a 14-0 halftime deficit to enable them to successfully open defense of their ACC title.

Following the second half-kickoff, the Deacons drove 85 yards in 15 plays to score, the touchdown coming on a 24-yard Russell pass to running back Gary Johnson. Lowell Ramsey followed with the conversion.

They chopped the home team edge to one point on the third play of the final period as fullback Larry Hopkins capped a 70-yard drive by taking a handoff and going in from the three.

Russell then put Wake Forest in the lead for the first time in the contest ramming over right tackle for the two-point conversion.

Ramsey booted a 17-yard field goal with just over two minutes left to end the scoring.

Maryland, showing fierce blocking and heads-up running, took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards, sophomore quarterback Al Neville scoring from the 20. Kambiz Behahani's kick was good.

The Terps added six more on a 20-yard pass play midway through the second period, Neville finding Dan Gungori open in the end zone. Behbahani again converted.

Maryland appeared to move the ball at will in the first half but after intermission the Wake Forest defense tightened and was especially tough in the final 15 minutes.

Following the visitors' second touchdown, the Terps took the ball and, riding a combination of several passes and runs by Monte Hinkle and Scott Shank, drove to the Deacons' 36 where Rick Sievers intercepted a wobbly Neville throw intended for Bungori.

A few minutes later another Maryland drive deep into Wake Forest territory was again abruptly halted by an interception by safety Frank Fussell.

The final Terp drive of the afternoon ended at the Wake 25, where quarterback Steve Bowden picked off a double aerial with just 46 seconds left.

Maryland played most of the afternoon without its leading ground gained, running back Art Seymore, who twisted his right ankle in the second period. X-rays were scheduled for Sunday to determine if the ankle was broken.

	WF	Md.
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	58-283	53-181
Passing yardage	57	112
Return yardage	63	153
Passes	6-11-0	7-20-4
Punts	4-47.5	5-42.8
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	14	40

Wake Forest	0	0	7	11	—18
Maryland	7	7	0	0	—14

Md.—Neville 20 run (Behbahani kick)
Md—Bungori 12 pass from Neville (Behbahani kick)
WF—Johnson 24 pass from L. Russell (Ramsey kick)
WF—Hopkins 3 run (L. Russell run)
WF—Ramsey 27 FG
A—16,200.

Game No. 1 Rained Out

BALTIMORE (AP) — The first game of the American League championship series between Baltimore and Oakland was postponed yesterday because of rain and wet grounds.

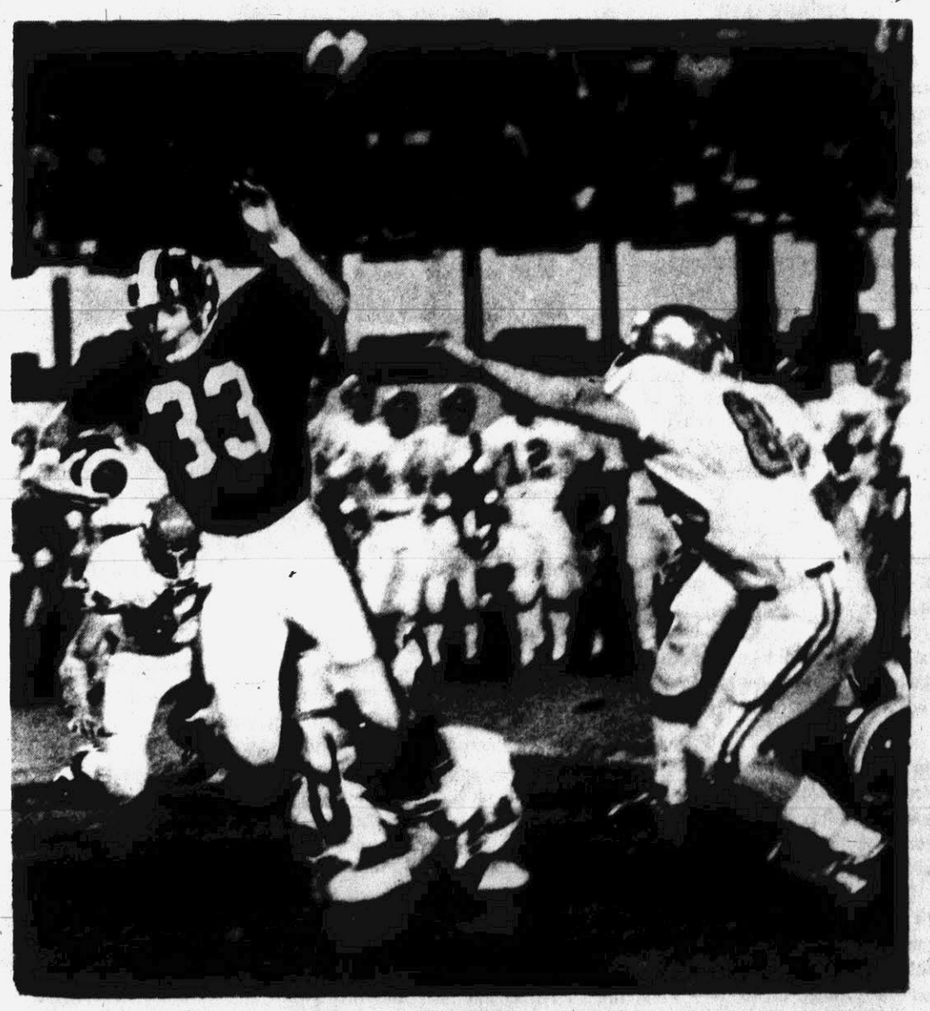
League President Joe Cronin made the decision at 10:30 a.m. EDT after inspecting the Memorial Stadium field and considering the weather forecast for the day.

Game No. 1 in the best-of-5 series is now scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. The second game was pushed back to Monday, originally a travel day.

Cronin also announced that because of the postponement the normal travel day following the second game has been canceled. Game No. 3 remains set for Oakland at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Games four and five, if necessary, also are scheduled for Oakland.

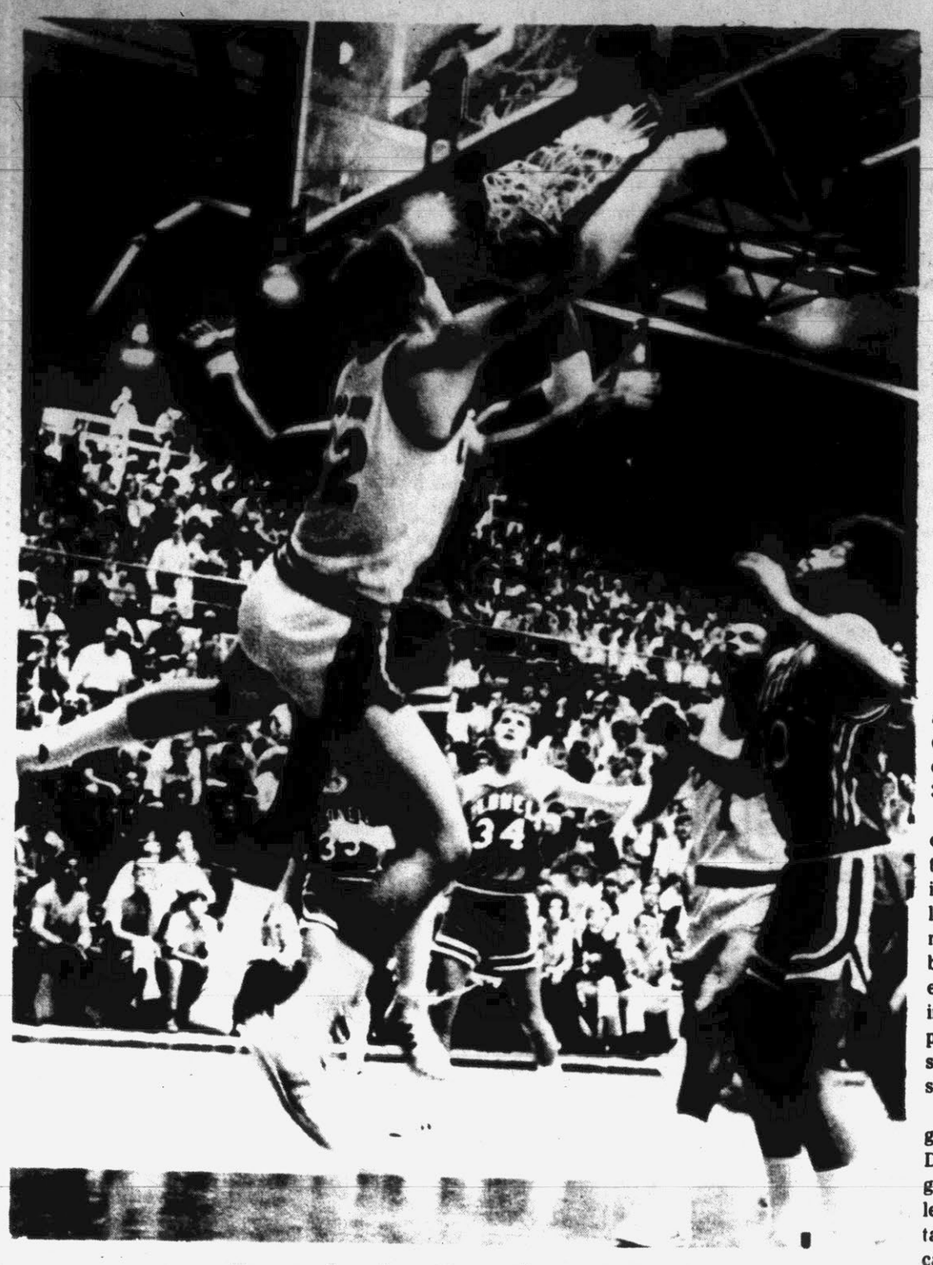
This marked the first rainout since the playoffs were instituted in 1969.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 3, 1971



Let Go, Will You?

East Carolina's Billy Wallace tries to break loose from the grasp of an unidentified Citadel Bulldog. Wallace rushed for 43 yards as the Pirates won their first game of the season last night (Reflector Photo)



Everybody Do The Denton

Randy Denton (52) foreground, appears to be doing some sort of new dance step during action Friday night as the Carolina Cougars played the Kentucky Colonels in Minges Coliseum. Behind him is Jim Ligon of the Colonels, with Louie Dampier (34) and Pierre Russel (10) and Jim McDaniels of the Cougars (1) watching. Kentucky won, 111-104. (Reflector Photo)

Auburn Rumbles By Kentucky

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)--Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley put on another dazzling exhibition of football talent Saturday which gave fifth ranked Auburn a 38-6 victory over Kentucky and two more Southeastern Conference records.

Beasley caught the 19th touchdown pass of his career in the first period, a 59-yard bomb hurled by Sullivan. No other receiver in the SEC has ever scored that many times.

Auburn's placekicking specialist, Gardner Jett, booted his 11th consecutive field goal, good for 37 yards, before missing one. That, too, is a conference record. Jett kicked eight in a row last year and three this season without a miss.

Sullivan, dripping wet with perspiration in the 90 degree heat, sat out the last quarter. Before he left the field, he had completed 16 passes out of 25 for 253 yards and two touchdowns and also picked up 12 yards on three running plays. Beasley caught nine of the passes for 194 yards.

Dick Schmalz hauled in Sullivan's second scoring pass for six yards. Tommy Lowry plunged across from the one and James Owens from the seven. Robby Robinett took a 7-yard touchdown pass from third string quarterback Ted Smith for the final score just two seconds before the game ended.

Flanker Gary Knudson scored for Kentucky in the third period on a one yard run after quarterback Bernie Scruggs had connected with a 31-yard pass to Jim Grant, another for 14 to Ken O'Leary and still another for 14 to Doug Kotar.

Kentucky	0	0	6	0—6
Auburn	10	0	14	14—38

Appalachian In 36-10 Win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)--Clayton Deskins scored twice and passed for a third touchdown Saturday to lead Appalachian State's football team to a 35-10 rout of Davidson.

The Mountaineers scored in every period as they brought their record to 2-1-1 while handing Davidson its fourth straight loss. It was the first football meeting between the two members of the Southern Conference, although it does not count in the league standings. Appalachian's league competition starts with the basketball season.

Appalachian's strong running game netted 300 yards while Davidson was held to 74 on the ground. Fullback Mike Horton led Appalachian's running attack as he netted 96 yards in 15 carries, scoring the final touchdown on a 28-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Appalachian led 21-10 in the second period before Davidson scored on a one-yard run by Johnny Ribet after a fumble recovery on the Appalachian 25. Harold Wilkerson's 32-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the first half completed the losing Wildcats' scoring.

Deskins set up Appalachian's first touchdown with a 28-yard punt return to Davidson's 48 and four plays later he ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

Richard Agle caught a pass from Deskins for a 45-yard touchdown in the second period and Steve Loflin climaxed a seven-play, 34-yard Mountaineer march by banging over from the one for the third tally. A pass interception by Roger Hinshaw had started the drive.

Appalachian drove 74 yards in eight plays for its third period touchdown, Deskins covering the final yard.

Horton's last period scoring run came on the first play after the Mountaineers' Terry Thompson intercepted a Davidson pass on the Wildcat 28.

	Appalachian	Davidson
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	57-300	40-74
Passing yardage	84	168
Return yardage	71	23
Passes	4-16-1	16-42-4
Punts	6-33	6-42
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	83	11

Appalachian	7	14	7	7—35
Davidson	0	10	0	0—10

Appn—Deskins 23 run (Clark kick)
Appn—Agle 45 pass from Deskins (Clark

Virginia Upsets Vanderbilt 27-23

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Junior quarterback Jerry Albert, making his first start of the year, carried touchdown-starved Virginia to a 27-23 upset of previously unbeaten Vanderbilt in an inter-conference football game Saturday.

The Cavaliers had gone without a touchdown in losing their first three games, but Albert personally scored two Saturday and threw 37 yards to Bill Davis for the decisive TD with 1:45 before the final gun.

Each team scored twice during the hectic fourth quarter, with Vanderbilt, now 2-1-1, notching what looked like the winning touchdown on Jamie O'Rourke's 10-yard sprint with only 2:47 left.

But Virginia took the ensuing kickoff and quickly punched its way to the Commodore 37 to set up Albert's big pitch. Davis, cutting down the middle, took the ball at the five and pulled a would-be tackler across the goal.

The Cavaliers went into the fourth quarter with a 14-9 advantage garnered on Gerard Mullins' 70-yard punt return seconds before halftime.

Then Vanderbilt, stymied on offense for nearly 45 minutes, came alive with a 76-yard drive that sent Vandy into a 15-14 lead.

Sophomores Lead OSU Win 35-3

By GEORGE STODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State uncovered a trio of sophomores Saturday and blitzed California 35-3 in intersectional college football.

Halfback Morris Bradshaw punched across touchdowns of 12 and four yards, while fellow sophomores Greg Hare and Randy Keith handled most of the offensive load.

The victory was costly for the Buckeyes, now 2-1. Quarterback Don Lamka, the Big 10 total offense leader, suffered a separated right shoulder and fullback John Bledsoe hurt his left leg.

Lamka did not return after his second quarter injury. Bledsoe, hurt at the start of the second half played briefly before Hare, Keith and Bradshaw took over.

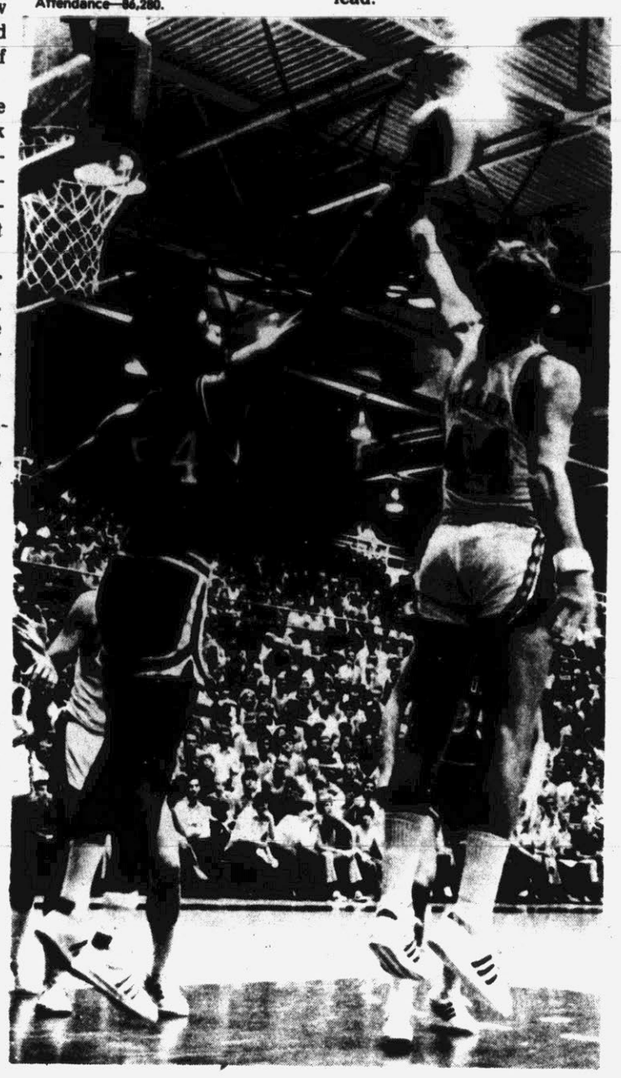
Lamka opened the Ohio State scoring with a four-yard run. Hare, the Buckeyes No. 2 quarterback from Cumberland, Md., ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Pat Eggers, another sophomore fullback from Toledo, wrapped up a 21-point fourth quarter Ohio State explosion with a one-yard run in the closing seconds.

California, which had whipped four straight Big 10 teams, mustered only a 47-yard field goal from soccer style kicker Ray Wersching in the second period.

California	0	3	0	0	3
Ohio State	14	0	0	21	35

OSU—Lamka 4 run (schram kick)
OSU—Bradshaw 12 run (schram kick)
CAL—FG Wersching 47
OSU—Hare 40 run (schram kick)
OSU—Bradshaw 4 run (schram kick)
OSU—Eggers 1 run (Schram kick)
Attendance—86,280.



The Big Reach

Artis Gilmore (54) of the Kentucky Colonels uses his full 7-2 height to bat away a rebound from Larry Miller (44) of the Carolina Cougars. The two teams met in an exhibition game Friday in Greenville. Gilmore led the Colonels to a 111-104 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Boston Picks Spider Defense Apart For 24-0 Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Ray Rippman picked Richmond's pass defense apart and halfback Bob Bougus ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Boston College's Eagles overpowered the Spiders 24-0 in an intersectional football game.

Rippman, a 180-pound senior, hit on 14 of 23 passes for 147 yards and one touchdown against a Spider secondary which last week had led the nation by giving up just 41.5 yards passing per game.

When Rippman wasn't riddling the Spider secondary, Bougus was tearing up the Richmond defensive line, particularly on wide sweeps.

Both tochdowns by Bougus, a 210-pounder senior, came on wide pitchouts, one for 11 yards and the other for 10 yards, and both capped 68 yard drives.

Rippman climaxed the Eagles' scoring with an 11-yard touchdown strike to tight end Gordon Browne early in the third period, one play after Greg Broskie recovered one of three Richmond fumbles.

The Eagles, now 3-1 for the season, also got a 39-yard field goal from John Kline, who earlier had missed on tries of 33 and 46 yards.

Richmond is now 0-3 and has yet to score a touchdown. The Spiders moved inside the Boston College 25 three times but were halted by a pass interception, a fumble they recovered themselves for a loss and the Eagles tough defense.

Both teams turned the ball over numerous times on a field made sloppy by rain from former Hurricane Ginger, but the game itself was mostly free of rain until late in the final quarter.

A 33-yard pass from Rippman to Mel Briggs was the big gainer of BC's first scoring drive, which took 10 plays.

Mike Muccie's fumble recovery on the Richmond 39 set up Kline's field goal which gave Boston a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles then drove 68 yards again, this time in seven plays, after the second half kickoff. The drive was helped along by a 16-yard pass from Rippman to Browne, who caught six for 67 yards for the day, and a 28-yard run by Bougus.

Richmond, desperately trying to get its first touchdown of the season, went most of the second half with sophomore Rick Muscarella at quarterback. He hit on 17 of 33 passes for 151 yards but was intercepted three times.

Sophomore fullback Barty Smith picked up 47 yards in 10 carries for the Spiders and caught six passes for 39 more yards. Flanker Jerry Jaynes had nine receptions for 46 yards.

	Boston	Richmond
First downs	19	12
Rushes-yards	42-201	25-43
Passing yardage	147	194
Return yardage	28	8
Passes	14-23-1	24-43-4
Punts	4-37	4-35
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	42	20

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

East

Army 22, Missouri 6
Bucknell 14, Gettysburg Col 13
Columbia 22, Pginceton 20
Connecticut 28, New Hampshire 21
Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 9
Franklin & Mar 24, Johns Hopkins 0
Harvard 17, Northeastern 7
Pennsylvania 17, Brown 16
Penn State 16, Air Force 14
Amherst 14, American Int'l 13
Curry College 7, Plymouth State 0
Dickinson Col 17, Swarthmore 7
Federal City 25, Gallaudet Col 8
Glassboro State 12, Trenton State 7
Howard Univ 21, Virginia Union 14
Ithaca 21, Cortland State 13
Lafayette 21, Drexel Tech 13
Lafayette 21, Drexel Tech 13
Muhlenberg 28, Haverford Col 0
Newark St 17, Brooklyn Col 14
Upsala College 29, Wagner 14
Alfred 35, Union College 0
Bloomsburg 21, Mansfield St 20
Colgate 28, Yale 21
Cornell 31, Rutgers 17
Delaware 23, Villanova 15
Juniata College 10, Susquehanna 10

South

Boston College 24, Richmond 0
Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 3
Georgia 35, Mississippi St 7
Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14
Tampa 49, Youngstown 0
Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 23
West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 9
West Maryland 38, P.M.C. Colleges 7
Alabama 40, Mississippi 6
Bluefield State 22, West Va State 20
Centre College 17, Washingtn & Lee 7
East Kentucky 14, Austin Peay 9
John Carroll 28, Bethany, W.Va. 0
Morgan State 23, No Carolina Cen 8
North Carolina 27, No Carolina St 7
Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14
West Kentucky 36, East Tenn State 7

Midwest

Bowling Green 23, West Michigan 6
Ohio State 35, California 3
Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 11
Oklahoma 33, Southern Cal 20
Purdue 45, Iowa 13
Syracuse 7, Indiana 0
Washington 52, Illinois 14
Miami, Ohio 66, Marshall Univ 6
Missouri, Rolla 21, Culver-Stockton 0

Bulldogs Down Miss. St. 35-7

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore Andy Johnson and junior James Ray, a pair of slick ball-handling quarterbacks, scored two touchdowns each Saturday as 11th ranked Georgia remained undefeated with a 35-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State.

Johnson's touchdowns came on runs of nine and one yards the latter after his fancy ball handling shook him loose on a 64-yard keeper to the State one, where speedster Frank Dowsing managed to bump him out of bounds.

Ray scored on runs of two and 11 yards as Georgia built a 35-0 lead before Mississippi State moved past midfield.

State's only touchdown came on a 46-yard sideline-hugging dash by Wayne Jones with 2:01 remaining in the third quarter.

Georgia drove 62 in 10 days on its second possession to score on Jimmy Shirer's 16-yard run after a fake by Johnson took the State defense out of the play.

The Bulldogs, now 4-0, rolled to a 21-0 halftime lead behind a rugged defensive unit that allowed State only five yards on the ground in the first two quarters.

Johnson, who played less than half the game, gained 132 yards on 16 carries.

It was the SEC opener for Georgia. MSU fell to 1-3 for the year and 1-2 in the conference.

	Miss. State	Georgia
First downs	10	27
Rushes-yards	27-68	70-390
Passing yardage	141	48
Return yardage	50	58
Passes	10-24-3	5-12-0
Punts	5-38	3-41
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	14	47

QB Leads W. Va. Victory

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Galiffa masterfully mixing outside option runs with short passes to split end Harry Blake, scored the clinching touchdown Saturday in leading West Virginia to a 20-9 victory over Pitt before a record crowd of 38,500.

West Virginia moved to the victory in the 64th meeting of the schools when defensive back Jack Hines picked off a Pitt pass midway in the final quarter and returned it 25 yards to the Panther six.

Two plays later, Galiffa, who completed 13 of 16 passes for 112 yards, turned behind fullback Pete Wood and rammed into the end zone from four yards out.

Pitt's last hopes faded three minutes later when West Virginia intercepted another pass, the fourth of the day for the Mountaineers.

After Pitt drew first blood in the first quarter with a field goal, Galiffa moved the Mountaineers to 87 and 77-yard touchdown drives. He hit Blake with five passes on those drives, and alternated Wood and halfback Kerry Marbury, who scored both times, on option plays around both sides of the Pitt defense.

Pitt outgained West Virginia 359-301, but the Pathers had five drives stopped by turnovers, including three in the second half when Pitt had driven into West Virginia territory with its bruising ground attack.

Ahead 13-9 at the half, West Virginia took the second half kick-off and march 65 yards to the Pitt one, where Wood fumbled and the Panthers recovered.

Pitt coach Carl DePasqua alternated three quarterbacks throughout the afternoon, never finding one who could move the Panthers without fumbles or interceptions.

	PITT	WVU
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	53-209	42-177
Passing yardage	150	124
Return yardage	83	64
Passes	12-21-4	15-19-0
Punts	3-44	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	15	28

Pitt	3	6	0	0	9
W.Va	13	0	0	7	20

Pitt—Knisley 35 FG
WVU—Marbury 10 run (kick failed)
WVU—Marbury 2 run (Nester kick)
Pitt—gindin 25 pass from Havern (run failed)
WVU—Galiffa 4 run (Nester kick)
A—38,500

Seminoles Zapp Goblers 17-6

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Huff riddled the Virginia Tech secondary with his passes almost at will Saturday as Florida State dumped the Gobblers 17-3 in a battle of major college independents.

Huff was on target 21 of 25 times for a total of 373 yards with wide receiver Rhett Dawson his prime receiver.

The Seminoles scored in the third and fourth quarters and Tech's field goal came in the third quarter as neither team was able to score throughout the first half.

Florida State took the opening kickoff and marched to the Gobblers' seven with the big play a 22-yard pass from Huff to Dawson. But the drive was halted when tailback Rick Oreair fumbled and Kevin Meehan pounced on the ball for Tech.

Two other Seminole drives into Tech territory in the first half stalled when Gobbler linebacker Kent Henry intercepted a pass and on the second drive following an Oscar Roberts fumble.

Florida State took the opening kickoff of the second half and went 72 yards in five plays with Huff hitting Dawson from 24 yards out for a touchdown.

The Gobblers cut the score to 7-3 when Dave Strock kicked a 25-yard field goal with 3:48 left in the third period.

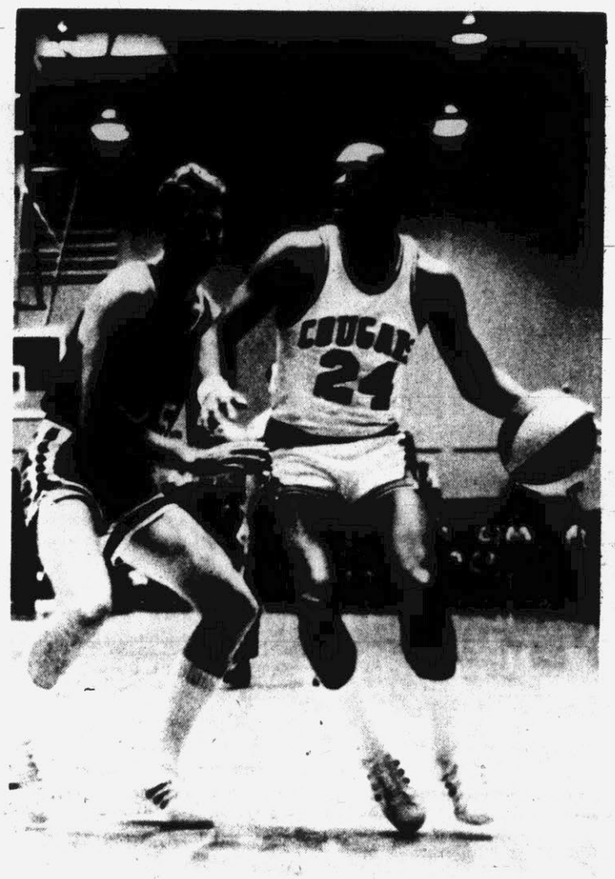
Barefoot kicker Frank Fontes booted a 35-yard field goal to make it 10-3 with only two minutes gone in the final period and the Seminoles put the game on ice when Huff drilled a 63-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Kent Gaydos with 6:50 to go.

Tech's last hope was scotched with five minutes left when Seminole roverback John Lanahan intercepted a Don Strock pass.

	Fla. State	Va. Tech
First Downs	26	21
Rushes-yards	44-114	38-67
Passing yardage	373	248
Return yardage	24	20
Passes	21-25-1	19-28-2
Punts	2-38	4-34
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	59	50

Fla. State	0	0	7	10	7
Va. Tech	0	0	3	0	3

FSU—Dawson, 24 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
VP—FG Dave Strock 25
FSU—FG Fontest 35
FSU—Gaydos 63 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
A—30,000.



Outa My Way!

Rookie Ted McClain of the Carolina Cougars (24) starts to drive around Darel Carrier of the Kentucky Colonels during action Friday night in the ABA exhibition game between the two teams. They played in Minges Coliseum, with the Colonels winning their second straight over the Cougars. (Reflector Photo)

Ali To Meet Mathis Next

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis, the blimp-built heavyweight, will fight again after a layoff of some 2½ years, and he'll fight Mahammad Ali.

That's what Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said Friday at a news conference.

"This is the biggest chance of my life," the 265-pound Mathis said of the fight scheduled for 12 rounds in the Houston Astrodome Wednesday, Nov. 17.

"I'm reviving these people," said Ali in reference to Jimmy Ellis, whom he stopped in his previous fight, and Mathis. Ellis had engaged in only three fights in 17 months before meeting Ali last July.

The fight knocks out Ali's announced match with Mac Foster, Nov. 29 in Tokyo.

"The people didn't get up the money," Ali said of the Tokyo fight.

But a spokesman for the Japanese promoter said he felt the fight still would be held, early next year.

Arum said Ali will get a guarantee of $300,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts for the closed-circuit television bout against Mathis and the Peers Management, which handles Mathis, is putting up $200,000 of the guarantee. Mathis will receive 15 per cent of all revenues.

Alma College 31, Grand Valley 0
Dana College 20, Westmar College 13
Eastern Illinois 43, Ill-Chicago 21
Gustav Adolphus 40, MacAlester 15
Hillsdale Col 37, St Norbert 21
Knox College 34, Coe College 22
Luther College 14, Buena Vista 0
Minn Duluth 13, Concord, Moorhd 0
St John's, Minn. 29, Hamline Univ 16
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10
West Washington 23, Central Wash St 12

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Kentucky Eases By Cougars, 111-104

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The Kentucky Colonels parlayed quickness and a better eye for the basket into a 111-104 victory over the Carolina Cougars Friday night in an American Basketball Association exhibition game in Minges Coliseum.

The Colonels hit on 42 of 98 shots from the floor in the two-point zone for a .439 mark. The Cougars, who controlled the boards, could only hit on 32 of 80 shots for a 40 per cent average.

Led by 7-0 rookie Jim McDaniels, the Cougars were able to keep Kentucky off the boards, 54-43, but it wasn't enough. McDaniels pulled in 12 rebounds, while teammates Randy Denton, the rookie from Duke, and Warren Davis each had 13.

But the game's rebounding honors went to another rookie, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, who grabbed off 14 to lead Kentucky.

McDaniels was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Another rookie, Ted McClain of Tennessee State, had 20 for the Cougars, while Wayne Hightower and Denton each had 16 and Larry Miller had 11.

For the Colonels, Gilmore was tops with 21, while Jim Ligon, Louie Dampier and Darel Carrier each had 14 and Walt Simon had 13.

Kentucky was able to force Carolina into mistakes during the game, and in the final period, after McClain, who was the sparkplug for the Cougars, fouled out, the Colonels pulled away to gain the win.

Missing from the game were two of the top Cougar players, and one of the top Colonels. Joe Caldwell, the star of the team last year, after jumping from the National Basketball Association, is out due to surgery during the off season. Bob Verga, one of the top three-point shooters in the league also missed the game. He suffered a pulled muscle in his groin during Thursday night's game with New York in Roanoke, Va.

The Colonels were missing All-Pro Dan Issel, who jammed his thumb during Thursday's game with Virginia. He was the only one of the three who appeared, but remained on the bench all evening.

It began to look at the start as if Kentucky was going to run the Cougars out of the coliseum, running up an 11 point lead in the early minutes of the game.

Ligon put Kentucky into the initial lead, but Miller tied it up with a pair of free throws. Carrier then hit a jumper with 10:45 left to make it 4-2, and from there Kentucky slowly pulled away to its biggest lead.

Carrier hit two more shots, while Gilmore got a bucket and a free throw. Dampier added another running it out to 13-7. The Colonels slowly built that up, and after Russel hit a rebound and Dampier collected a par at the line, it was 21-10 with 6:09 left in the first period.

The Cougars began to come to life after that, and tripped it back to three points at 27-24. Hightower got three points, and McDaniels got two charity shots and a basket. McClain drove in for another, and Denton was awarded a basket on goaltending by big Gilmore.

A three-point play by Hightower finally pushed the Cougars within three. But Russel and Ligon each hit to run it back to seven, and the quarter ended with Kentucky out, 33-26.

McClain ran off six points, while McDaniels got two in the early minutes of the second period, and on Hightowers' two free throws, the Cougars tied it at 35-all. They finally pushed into the lead on a free throw by McClain with 6:56 left, making it 38-37, but they couldn't hold it. The lead changed hands five more times before Kentucky regained it at 44-43 on a tip-in by Al Williams with 3:38 remaining. Simon and Williams hit two more baskets to put Kentucky out, 48-43, and by the end of the half, it was 56-52.

Carolina tied it at 60-60 on a drive by Gene Littles, and then took the lead again on McClain's basket, 62-60. Again, the lead bounced back and fourth until Williams hit a free throw with 3:28 left to put Kentucky up, 70-69. Two more free throws by Mike Gale of Elizabeth City put the Colonels into a 72-69 lead, and they up that to as much as five before the Cougars cut it back to 78-77 on shots by Davis and Denton.

McClain, however, fouled out just before the end of the period, and that killed the Cougar chances.

Carolina managed to stay close during the early minutes of the final period, with Denton putting them ahead at 79-77, and again at 81-80.

But Gilmore put in two baskets and Dampier hit the only three-point basket of the night to run the Colonels out to an 87-82 lead, and that was all the breathing room Kentucky needed.

The Colonels countered a free throw by McDaniels with baskets by Gilmore and Ligon to move out by eight, and after that, the two swapped points the rest of the way.

The loss was the fourth in five games for the Cougars, while Kentucky was winning its third, and its second straight over the Cougars.

CAROLINA	G	F	T	KEN.	G	F	T
McDaniels	6	12	24	Ligon		7	0 14
Hightower	4	8	16	Russel		3	2 8
Denton	8	0	16	Gilmore		9	3 21
Miller	2	7	11	Dampier		+5	3 14
McClain	7	6	20	Carrier		6	2 14
Davis	3	2	8	Wright		1	1 3
Littles	1	3	5	Pratt		1	0 2
Dorsey	0	0	0	Hunter		3	3 9
Carol	1	2	4	Williams		3	3 9
				Gale		1	2 4
				Simon		4	5 13
Totals	+43	24	111	Totals		32	40 104

Kentucky 33 23 22 33—111
Carolina 26 26 25 27—104
+Includes one 3-point basket



Miller Hemmed In

Larry Miller of the Carolina Cougars finds himself hemmed in by two members of the Kentucky Colonels, Pierre Russel (30) and Louis Dampier (34). Looking on is rookie Artis Gilmore at left. The Colonels took their second straight victory over the Cougars, 111-104 Friday night in Minges Coliseum. (Reflector Photo)

Tigers Claw Northwest, 28-6

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School remained unbeaten Friday night with a 28-6 victory over Northwest on a very muddy, wet field.

The Tigers preserved their unbeaten status, and moved into temporary sole possession of first place in the Albemarle Conference. Williamston is now 4-0 in the league and 5-0 overall. Gates County, the only other unbeaten in the league had its game with Edenton postponed until either Saturday night or Monday, depending on conditions. Williamston will be alone on top, pending the outcome of that game.

Then, it all comes to a head next Friday night, when the two teams meet in Williamston, for what may be the conference title decider.

Williamston pushed into the lead in Friday's game when Mike Weaver tossed a 10-yard pass to Mike Bundy. Vann Andrews added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

With just three seconds left in the quarter, Williamston scored again. This time, Bundy went 54 yards with the ball for the score. Andrews followed with another kick to make it 14-0 as the period ended.

In the second period, Williamston drove down within scoring distance again, but Northwest held, and a 26-yard field goal attempt was missed. But with 14 seconds left in the half, Bundy picked up his third touchdown of the night, going in from the four. Andrews added the PAT and that made it 21-0.

Williamston thought they were getting the second half off on a good note, as Donald Lee took the kickoff back 94 yards for a score, but a clipping penalty nullified it.

Northwest came up with its only score later in the period. That came when Bill Jones ran over from two yards out. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Williamston got one more score, but it took two tries to get it Bundy scored on a 48-yard pass from Weaver, but another penalty cancelled that score. Then, Jimmy Raiford wne in on a four-yard plunge, and this time it was good.

Andrews kicked for the fourth time, and made the final score, 28-6.

Northwest	0	0	6	0	—6
Williamston	14	7	0	7	—28

Scoring: W-Bundy, 10 pass from Weaver (Andrews kick); W-Bundy, 54 run (Andrews kick); W-Bundy, 4 run (Andrews kick); N-Jones, 2 run (pass failed; W-Raiford, 4 run (Andrews kick).

Rain Halts Grid Games

Five area football games, scheduled to have been played on Friday night, were postponed because of weather conditions.

The five included Rose High School at Rocky Mount, North Pitt at Farmville Central, Greene Central at D. H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton at Eastern Wayne, and Elm City at Robersonville.

All five have been rescheduled for Monday night. All except for the Rose-Rocky Mount game will be played at 8 p.m. The Rose contest is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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Padres Hint Capital Move

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi of the San Diego Padres says he received "flattering" suggestions but nothing definitive was discussed at a meeting with two men interested in moving the National League baseball team to Washington, D.C.

Bavasi met Friday in Los Angeles with Edward Bennett Williams, a Washington attorney, and Joseph Danzansky, a member of Washington's Board of Trade and president of the Giant Food Corp. Williams is president of the Washington Redkins of the National Football League.

Williams and Danzansky are seeking a major league franchise to replace the Washington Senators' the American League team moved to Dallas-Ft. Worth by owner Bob Short.

Bavasi said the Washington men suggested "What San Diego ownership could expect from interested parties in Washington should they move the franchise.

"The suggestions, which were unofficial' were very flattering but nothing of a definitive nature either was proposed or discussed," he said.

Bavasi, who owns 32 per cent of the Padres' said he would discuss the meeting with San Diego financier C. Arnholt Smith, who with his daughter owns the other 68 per cent of the team.

Meanwhile, a columnist in the Washington Star said the Padres are for sale for $15-million. That is $5 million more than Smith paid for the franchise originally.

Smith said earlier this week he wants to keep the Padres in San Diego but would like to see more evidence of support from the local populace.

Unbeaten Records Are Placed On The Line

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Most of the attention will be aimed toward the Washington Dallas collision this weekend but two other National Football League teams will also be trying to keep their records untarnished.

The Chicago Bears, who twice have called on reserve quarterback Kent Nix for cliff-hanging heroics in their two last-minute victories, will go against the Rams in Los Angeles on Sunday.

And in Monday night's nationally televised game (ABC, 9 p.m. EDT), the Cleveland Browns will try to make it three in a row as they take on the visiting Oakland Raiders.

In other games it will be Baltimore, 1-1, at New England, 1-1; Buffalo, 0-2, at Minnesota, 1-1; the New York Jets, 0-2, at Miami, 1-0-1; Cincinnati, 1-1, at Green Bay, 1-1; San Francisco, 1-1, at Philadelphia, 0-2; Kansas City, 1-1, at Denver 0-1-1; New Orleans, 1-1, at Houston, 0-2; Atlanta, 1-0-1, at Detroit, 1-1; San Diego 1-1, at Pittsburgh, 1-1, and the New York Giants, 1-1, at St. Louis, 1-1.

If the outcome of the Redskins-Cowboys shoot-em-up in Texas doesn't decide who'll win the championship of the National Conference's East Division, perhaps their Nov. 21 showdown in Washington will.

It pits Dallas, top NFC offense against Washington's No. 1 defense.

Craig Morton, who took over when quarterback Roger Staubach was jolted out of last weekend's rout of Philadelphia and finished with completions on 15 of 22 passes for two touchdowns, will start for the Cowboys, whose Doomsday Defense snared a club-record seven interceptions.

Billy Kilmer has filled in commendably for injured Sonny Jurgensen while the Redskins, trying to snap a string of six straight losses to Dallas, have limited their opponents to just 411 yards and 20 points in two games.

Jack Concannon, knocked out of the Bears' game against Minnesota last week before Nix drove them to victory, will again start for Chicago, which will be facing the NFC's top runner in Willie Ellison of the rams.

Cleveland's strong defense will have to contend with quarterback Daryle Lamonica while the Raiders will be out to stop the short passing game of the Browns' Bill Nelsen and the always dangerous running back Leroy Kelly.

New Engand and Buffalo both have the misfortune of running into angry teams victimized by underdogs last weekend.

The Patriots' flimsy defense will have its hands full trying to slow down the depth-laden Colts and the Bills, also with a leaky defense, will find themselves up against the Vikings' crunching ground game.

The Jets have the poorest offense in the American Conference while the Dolphins have diversity with the Bob Griese-to-Paul Warfield aerial attack and Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka on the ground.

The Packers will be out to avenge a 27-14 preseason loss to the Bengals, the AFC's top team on offense with No. 1 passer Virgil Carter.

John Brodie of the 49ers is rounding into form, just in time to meet the Eagles, saddled with the NFC's worst defense.

Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson will be severely tested by the Broncos' the AFC's best team in stopping the pass.

The Oilers have had little success at stopping the pass and must contend with Saints' star rookie Archie Manning.

The Falcons are No. 2 in the AFC in offense but they haven't faced a solid wall like the Lions are capable of mustering.

Steelers' passer Terry Bradshaw is gaining confidence with each game while John Hadl of the Chargers continues to be erratic.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers assigned four veterans outright Friday to their Evansville farm club of the American Association.

They were infielders Dick Schofield, 36, and Roberto Pena, 31, and relief pitchers John Morris and Floyd Weaver, both 30.

Cal Ermer, third base coach the past two years, was signed as a scout supervisor.

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Carolyne Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C., has won her fourth consecutive championship in the U.S. Golf Association's Senior Women's Amateur Tournament.

Mrs. Cudone fired a final round 78 Friday to finish one stroke ahead of Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., on the 36-39—75 Sea Island golf course. Mrs. Cudone scored 236 on rounds of 77, 81 and 78.

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins has emerged as the first-round leader in the Dalton Invitational Open Golf Tournament. He fired a 67 Friday, followed by Hale Irwin with a 68.

Leon Ham and Earl Fennell trailed with 69s. Groupled at 70 were Johnny Miller, Johnny Pott, DeWitt Weaver and Mason Rudolph.

BOSTON (AP) — National Raceways, Inc., operator of Suffolk Downs, asked Friday for 150 days of flat racing next year and 28 days of harness racing.

A spokesman for the State Racing Commission said Suffolk's application included provision to operate on Sundays and be closed on Tuesdays if a pending bill to allow Sunday racing becomes law. The dates asked for thoroughbred racing next year were April 8 to July 15, Sept. 29 to Nov. 22 and Nov. 24 to Dec. 14.

The harness racing application would run from March 1 to April 1.

Duke Stops Buc Kickers

The East Carolina University soccer team was handed its first defeat Friday afternoon, losing to Duke University, 3-1.

Duke jumped on the scoreboard quickly, pushing in two goals in the early minutes of the match. Lophman scored after only two minutes of play, and then a minute and a half later McCoy hit to make it 2-0.

Steve Megna made the only ECU goal later in the first period, scoring on a penalty kick.

Duke got its final goal with 11 minutes gone in the second period as McCoy scored again.

From there on out, it boiled down to a defensive struggle between the two teams, with Duke controlling the ball most of the way. East Carolina's goalies had 16 saves, while Duke's recorded just seven.

The match was played in poor conditions, as the field was in bad shape following Hurricane Ginger's visit to Greenville.

The Bucs, now 2-1 on the year, play host to North Carolina Wesleyan on Wednesday.

Duke	2	1	0	0	—3
East Carolina	1	0	0	0	—1

Gridders Win By Technical

CHARLO, Mont. (AP) — The Charlo High School football team won its Friday game via a "technical knockout" as previously undefeated Arlee failed to make the bell for the second half.

Both coaches agreed to call a halt with Arlee trailing 76-0 at intermission.

"I don't know what to do," said Charlo Coach Bob Halgren. Last year in a similar win, he said, "I played everybody but the cheerleaders."

Charlo has compiled 342 points to zero for five opponents so far this season, with the lowest score 64-0.

Charlo hasn't been beaten in 34 games, but was tied 8-8 last year in its opener by Florence. In the championship game, Charlo evened the insult with a 64-0 victory over the same team.

Friday's Pro Basketball Exhibitions

Chicago (NBA) 107, Cleveland (NBA) 96

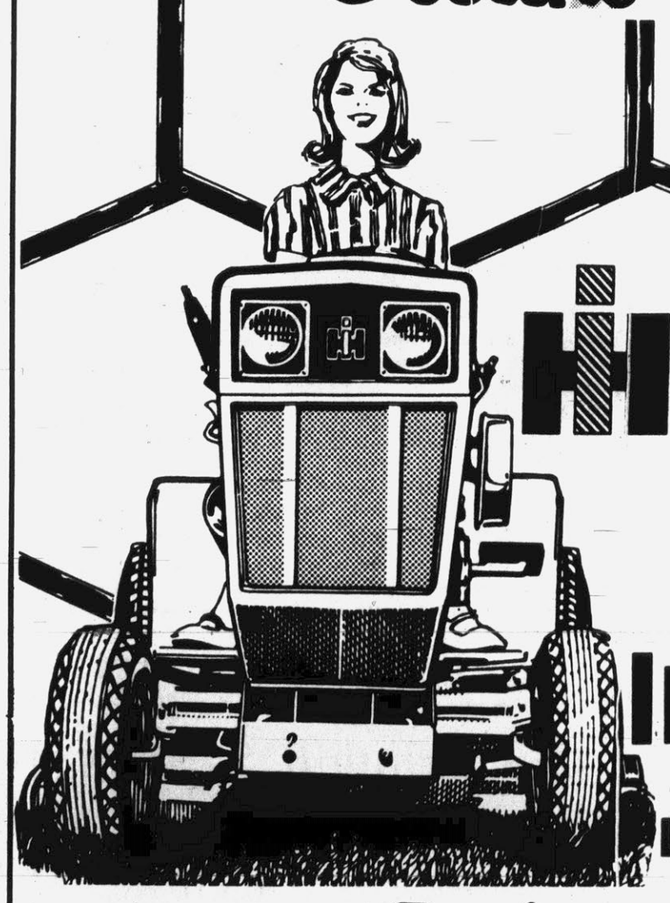
Philadelphia (NBA) 88, New York Knicks (NBA) 81

Seattle (NBA) 104, Golden State (NBA) 100

Kentucky (ABA) 111, Carolina (ABA) 104

Phoenix (NBA) 123, Los Angeles (NBA) 101

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Samaritan Act In Boating Law

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—The new Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 has a "Good Samaritan" section which guards against possible court action when a person, using a reasonable amount of safety precaution and with the consent of the boat operator in need of assistance, causes accidental injury to the passengers or damage to the craft while giving aid. The section also takes into account any civil suits involving salvage procedures, towing, medical aid or any other assistance a person provides if he does so in good faith and with good judgment.

Most persons buy outboard motors in order to go fishing, according to a recent survey by Evinrude Motors. At least 87 per cent of the buyers will go fishing at least some of the time with their motors and 57 per cent will fish the great majority of the time, the survey showed. It also showed that as horsepower rose, the percentage of those who used their motors for fishing decreased.

The National Ocean Survey and the National Weather Service, agencies of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, plan to expand their safety services to recreational boating. The NOS, over the next three years, will produce 14 new charts for coastal areas from Maine to Alaska. The NWS will increase to 46 the number of VHF-FM transmitters in its nationwide radio broadcast network, with the addition of 15 this year. Its weather broadcasts are made around the clock.

—Boat shows continue to boom and there are no less than 14 of them scheduled for various cities around the nation between now and the first of the year. The Miami Dinner Key Show, Oct. 22-26, expects some 150,000 visitors. The granddaddy of them all, the New York National Boat Show, gets under way Jan. 22 and runs for nine days.

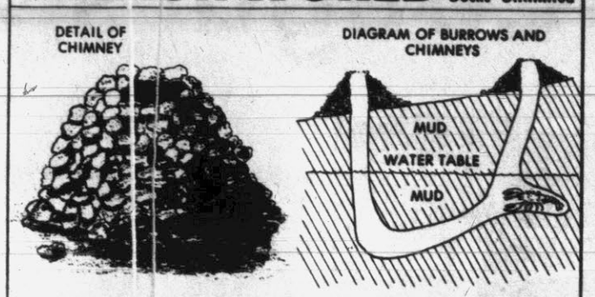
—New product: An automatic locking device which can be quickly and simply fitted to and removed from an outboard motor without the need for special fittings or holes in the boat transom. There are six adjustable catches to suit most kinds of outboard motors and the four-pin tumbler has a rust-proof mechanism. The lock also keeps transom hold down screws from vibrating loose.

—Bright note in the industry: Outboard Marine Corp., of which Johnson Motors and Evinrude motors are major divisions, had sales for the first nine months of 1971 of $269,704,000. This compares with $228,087,000 for the same period a year ago. Robert H. Scott, OMC vice president and manager of the Evinrude division, says the figures show that recreational boating is enjoying its healthiest gain ever and he adds: "There is reason to believe that the trend will continue."

—Tip to outboard motor owners: An easy way to insure a longer life for your motor is to run the engine dry after each use. Simply disconnect the fuel line from the motor and run the engine until it cuts out. The procedure gets rid of fuel that might produce gummy deposits if left in the engine.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



CRAYFISH CHIMNEYS AND BURROWS

Curious little chimney mounds made of mud pellets and found along the edge of marshes, ponds and rivers, are the entrance to crayfish burrows. These chimneys reach a height of 5" or more. Burrows may have one to three tunnels each with its chimney entrance. Near water, burrows are only 4" deep, but farther back may go down as far as 5' or more. Depth is related to the ground water table, as the occupied chamber must have water for the crayfish's gills to function in breathing. Excavation is done at night and the crayfish remains in the burrow during daylight hours. Only one crayfish occupies a burrow except at mating season.

41 - 70

Good Catches Before Ginger

While the weather was beautiful, the wind out of the Northeast and Hurricane Ginger was some 500 miles offshore of Cape Hatteras causing rough seas, the fishermen were persistant.

The headboat Carolina Princess reports 23 fishermen on Sunday brought to the dock about 1000 pounds of red snappers, black bass and groupers.

Headboat Stacy had good catches Monday of red snappers, grouper, tile fish and silver snappers, catch totaled about 3000 pounds.

The Dreamo Lu 2 catches last week consisted of 25 kings on Tuesday, about 700 pounds of blues and kings on Wednesday and 600 pounds on Thursday, with some Tuna in the box.

Report from the Iron Steamer pier of good catches of flounder, pompano, some sea mullet, blues, spots and occasionally some hot fish, is very impressing.

The Sportsman and Triple Ess piers report fishing not so good, but some flounder, sea mullet, spots and blues have been caught even though the water has been rough and muddy.

The Lucky 7 Fleet reports their boat the Shearwater was high boat for the week with a catch of 12 kings. Each of their boats have averaged from 1 to 12 kings. These are big fall kings weighing 25 to 27 pounds each and were caught on small whole jumping mullets. Most anytime now these fall kings should be arriving in quantity and as soon as these arrive the boat captains will use the popular Man of War feathers with mullet strips for bait.

A good sign that the kings will be here soon is the steady run of jumping mullets.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr, Owenton, Ky. have been here 2 weeks and have had a steady catch of nice big grey trout west of the Atlantic Beach Bridge in a "secret" fishing spot. To change the monotony they boated a nice 7 pound flounder.

The Harkers Island area reports good catches of grey trout and lots of black and puppy drum. Mr. V. P. Brinson, Washington, N.C. brought in 215 grey trout, 50 blues, 10 or 12 spots, a few flounder and some pompano. Dr. Walker of Winston-Salem, N.C. came in with 58 puppy drum on Saturday. Mr. Vaughn, also of Washington, N.C. had 3 coolers of grey trout, too many to count for exact number.

Surfeasters around Harkers Island landed black drum weighing from 6 to 7 pounds each, some puppy drum, sea mullets and spots.

Wildlife Agent Is Outfoxed

For many years; I thought I knew what it took to be a proper fox hunter. You had to ride a horse dressed in red knickers (the rider, not the horse).

You also had to blow sexy notes on a bent brass horn, shout "tally ho" with an English accent, and be intimate with a wealthy family whose hounds trace their lineage to some dalliance on the Mayflower.

That kind of fox hunting is a high flung social event rich in ancient tradition, and it has a certain charm. However, my association with fox hunting has been along somewhat different channels.

The fox hunters I know dress in old khaki pants or coveralls and a faded flannel shirt. Although some of them occasionally ride horses, they prefer a dusty pickup with a dog box in the back. Once in a while you'll hear one of them shout "tally ho," but most of my fox hunting buddies are more likely to hollar "there goes the little..."

I've never seen one of these fox hunters tooting a brasss fox hunters tooting a brass horn, but that's uneasy to blow sweet music with a jaw full of Red Man.

I guess the only thing my fox hunting friends have in common with the social set is an untamed affection for hounds. They'd rather listen to the distant howl of a pack in full cry than hear Red Mudd sing "Don't Put No Plastic Tulips On My Grave."

I've never met a deaf fox hunter. If you can't hear the hounds, you can't hunt foxes I've been on fox hunts when I never saw a fox, and only saw the dogs for a moment before they disappeared into the braken. Mostly, we just sit around chewing tobacco, eating raw turnips and listening to the unfurling chase. Expert hunters can tell exactly what's happening by the "voices" hurled out of the swamp.

It reminds me of something Don Augustine, who is a Wildlife Protector, recently told me.

Augie was on a routine patrol near the town of Bynum in Chatham County last September when he saw a fellow standing in the middle of a pasture.

"He was grinning at me, and he had his fingers stuck in both ears, said Augustine. "My first thought was that he might have escaped from some institution, but it also occurred to me that he was waiting for something to explode.

"Anyway, I stopped my patrol car and went over to see what was going on. When I got out of the car, I could hear some hounds somewhere off in the distance, but I didn't think much of it at the time.

"Mister Wildlife Protector," said Hatley as Augustine walked up, "I'm going to show you how honest I am. That's a fox race you hear going on down yonder in the bottom."

"Uh huh," said Augustine.

"But I don't have a hunting license," said Hatley.

"Uh huh, said Augustine.

"So I put my fingers in my ears so I wouldn't hear the dogs," said Hatley. "You're not goint to give me a citation are you?"

"No way," laughed Augustine.

That's a fox hunter for you---the very pinnacle of honor.

Infection Hits Carolina Deer

RALEIGH — A viral infection has struck down dozens of whitetail deer in several parts of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, which discovered the outbreak of disease, announced today that so far a total of 67 dead or dying deer have been found.

Hardest hit has been the Uwharrie section where 60 dead deer have been located. Six deer carcasses have also been found in the Mills River section of Henderson County, and one infected deer has been found near Mt. Mitchell in Yancey County.

"Since the Wildlife Commission is a participating member of the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, we called this group, and they have sent a team from the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine to investigate," said Richard Hamilton, wildlife biologist in charge of research for the N. C. Wildlife Commission.

Hamilton said that the disease appears to be a viral infection known as "EHD" which is transmitted by biting insects. There is no known cure for the disease.

"Other southeastern states are having the same problems," said Hamilton. "The disease incubates for about six days before it becomes active. The active stage only lasts about two days, and usually ends in death for the deer from internal hemorrhaging and lesions."

Hamilton indicated that the diagnosis and transmission studies taken from the deer at Mr. Mitchell strongly indicated that the disease was "EHD."

"We are relatively certain that the same infection is killing deer at the other two sites where dead deer have been found, but the tests are not conclusive," said Hamilton. This does not mean that the deer populations will be seriously reduced in these areas," Hamilton continued. "There may be benefits in the form of deer population immunity to the disease for several future generations."

The last recorded instance of this infection in North Carolina was in 1955, but apparently the immunity built up from the 1955 epidemic has worn off.

"As soon as cooler weather sets in, the infection will stop spreading," said Hamilton. "The deer population on these three areas — and possibly on some others we don't know about yet — may be slightly lower this year. The spread of the infection has been aggravated by wet, warm weather and high deer populations."

Hamilton said that the disease is not transferable to humans.

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Set For Hunts Check Stations

RALEIGH — The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission has announced the location of the check stations for the 19 either-sex deer hunts scheduled in various parts of the state this fall and winter.

Hunters who kill doe deer on any of the 19 either-sex deer hunt areas must carry their deer to one of the listed check stations so that it may be tagged by Wildlife Commission personnel. This allows the Wildlife Commission to keep track of the doe kill on these areas.

Doe deer which are killed on the Butner Game Lands in Durham and Granville counties or the Dismal Swamp Game Lands only in Perquimans County must also be tagged in the field by the hunter using the deer tag supplied with the $6 Game Lands Use Permit which is required to hunt these two areas. Hunters must then carry the doe to one of the check stations.

The check stations will be operated only during the either-sex hunts, and will not be in operation during the bucks-only season.

The following is a list of check stations; by county; which will be in operation during the either-sex season for that area:

In Bertie County, the check stations will be at Francis Mills Grocery in Francis Mills, Hoggard's Esso in Lewiston and Jones' Phillips 66 in Indian Woods.

In Gates County, the check stations will be at Hurdle's Store in Hobbsville, Hill's Store in Sunbury, Gatesville Service Station in Gatesville, Gramp Eure's Service Station in Roduco, Mrs. H. J. Perry's Service Station in Eure and at all major Gates County hunt clubs.

In Currituck County, the check stations will be at J. T. Supermarket in Shawboro and Old's Amoco in Moyock.

In Perquimans County, the check stations will be at E. W. Long's Service Station on Route 1 in Hertford and E. A. Turner's Store in Durant's Neck.

In Camden County, the check stations will be at all major hunt clubs.

In Hertford County, the check stations will be at Bailey's Store and Westside Market in Como, Frank's Sunoco in Murfreesboro, Parker's Store in the Woodrow Community on Secondary Road 1167, and at all major hunting clubs.

In Onslow County, the check station will be at the Provost Marshall's office at Camp Lejeune.

In Craven County, the check station will be at the Gun Club House on Bartlett Road in Cherry Point.

In Pamlico County, the check station will be at Hunning's Repair Shop on N. C. 55 near Olympia.

In Northampton County; the check stations will be at Wray's Sporting Goods in Gaston, Bell's Store in Occoneechee Neck; Central Service Station in Jackson, Glover's Esso in Rich Square, Flythe Brother's Shell in Conway, Crescent Service Station in Severn and Garris Co. in Margarettsville.

Trout Fishermen May Get Seven Day Rule

SOUTHERN PINES — North Carolina's trout fishermen may be able to fish seven days a week on all of the state's streams next year.

This was one of several changes proposed for the 1972 Fishing Regulations here Sunday, September 26 by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission at its regular monthly meeting. The proposals will go before the public at three hearings slated early in October. Following the hearings, the Wildlife Commission will consider suggestions from the public received at the hearings before adopting any final regulations for 1972.

The seven-day week fishing proposal would open all streams in the state where previously fishing was allowed only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Wildlife Commission indicated that it feels the trout fishery would not be harmed so long as creel and size limits continue to be restricted. The proposal would allow anglers who spend a week or so in the mountains to fish "native" streams on weekdays.

It was also proposed to remove the "Native" trout designation from the North Mills River and the Toxaway River, and open them under "General" trout regulations. These streams represent 16 miles of water, and the Commission feels that "General" regulations would more aptly fit these streams.

The Wildlife Commission also proposed to add a total of 45 miles of streams, previously under "General" trout regulations, to the list of streams under "Native" trout regulations. These would include Upper Wilson Creek above the present "Trophy" trout section, the North Fork of the French Broad River, and the Nantahala River upstream from the existing "Trophy" trout section (but not including Kimsey Creek at the campground on the river).

The Commission indicated that it feels that these high quality trout streams should receive the extra protection afforded by "Native" trout regulations.

If these proposals are adopted, it would give the state approximately 192 miles of trout streams under the restrictive "Native" or "Trophy" trout regulations, while the remainder of the state's some 2,000 miles of public trout streams would be open under "General" trout regulations.

In other regulations affecting trout regulations, the Commission proposed to establish a single-hook regulation on all streams where there is a size limit ("Native" and "Trophy" streams), but omit the single-hook restriction from "General" trout streams.

In other action, the Commission proposed to eliminate the taking of nonmigratory game-fish by licensed commercial fishermen in waters where commercial fishing is permitted. This proposal would eliminate the use of traps in these joint waters.

It was also proposed to prohibit the use of a trawl in inland waters, to prohibit the use of traps in the Pee Dee River below Blewett Falls Dam, and close Blounts Creek, Chocowinity Bay, Tranters Creek and Swift and Little Swift Creeks in Beaufort, Craven and Pitt counties to netting. South River in Carteret County was also among the creeks where a ban on netting was proposed.

The Commission also proposed to prohibit fishing in portions of three rivers in the state, and close them as designated spawning areas. They are the Neuse River in or within 50 feet of the fish ladder at Quaker Neck Dam, the Linville River from the N. C. 126 bridge downstream to the backwater of Fontana Reservoir.

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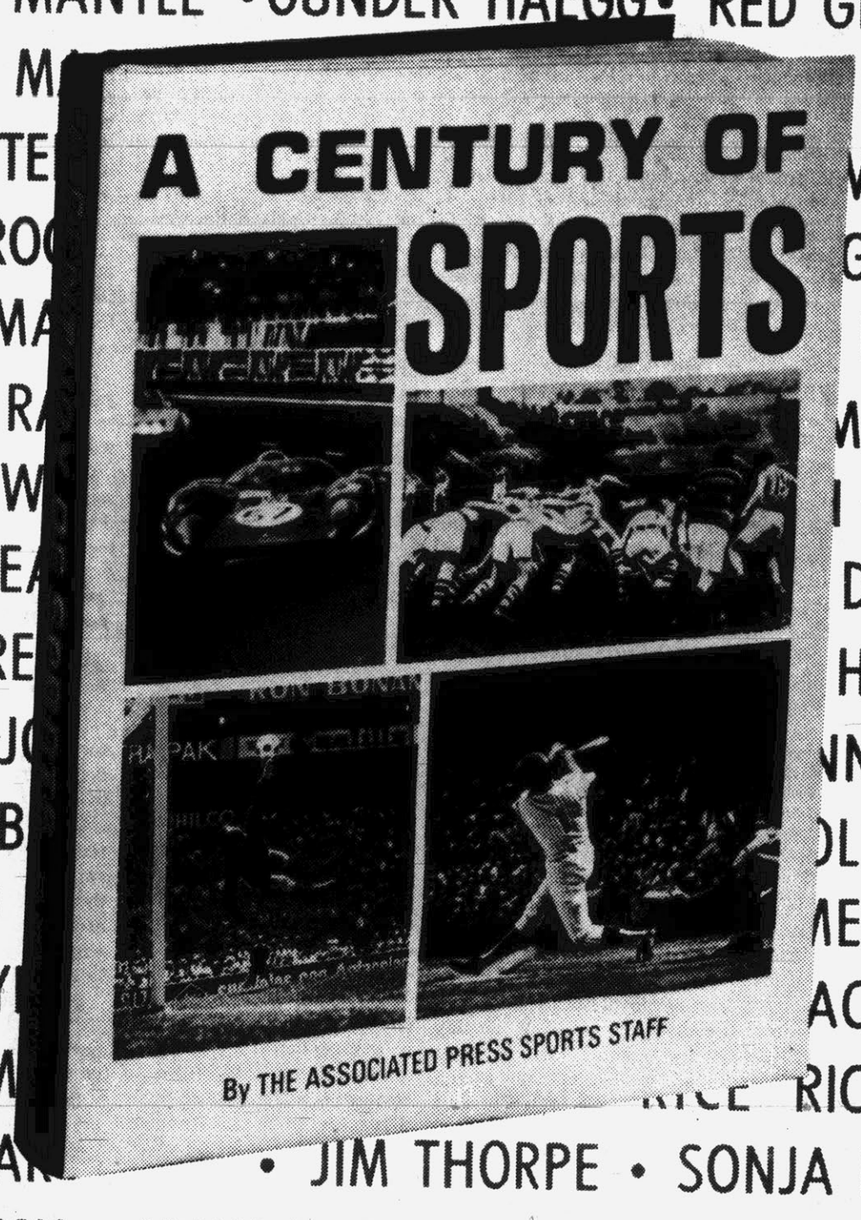
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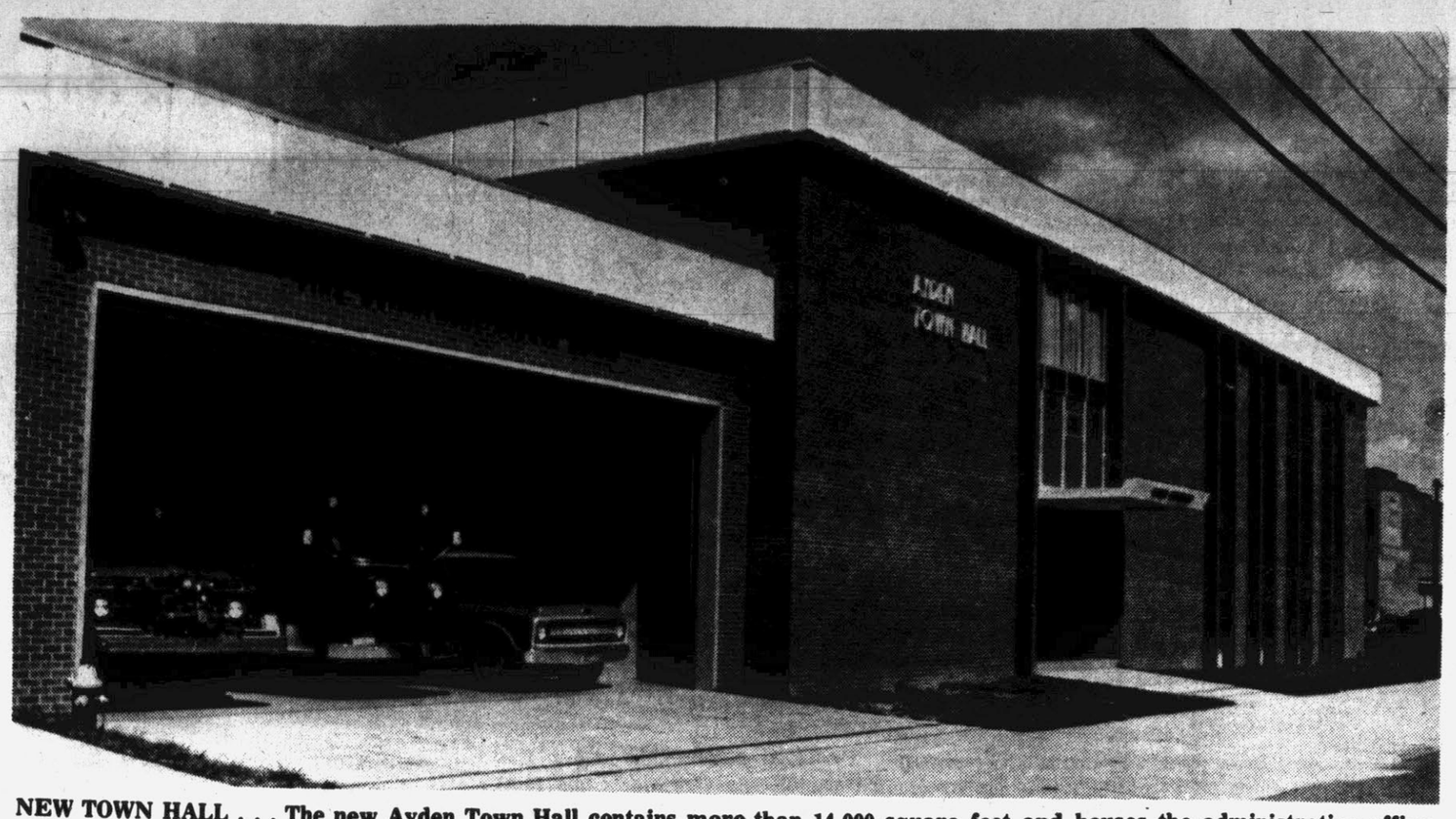
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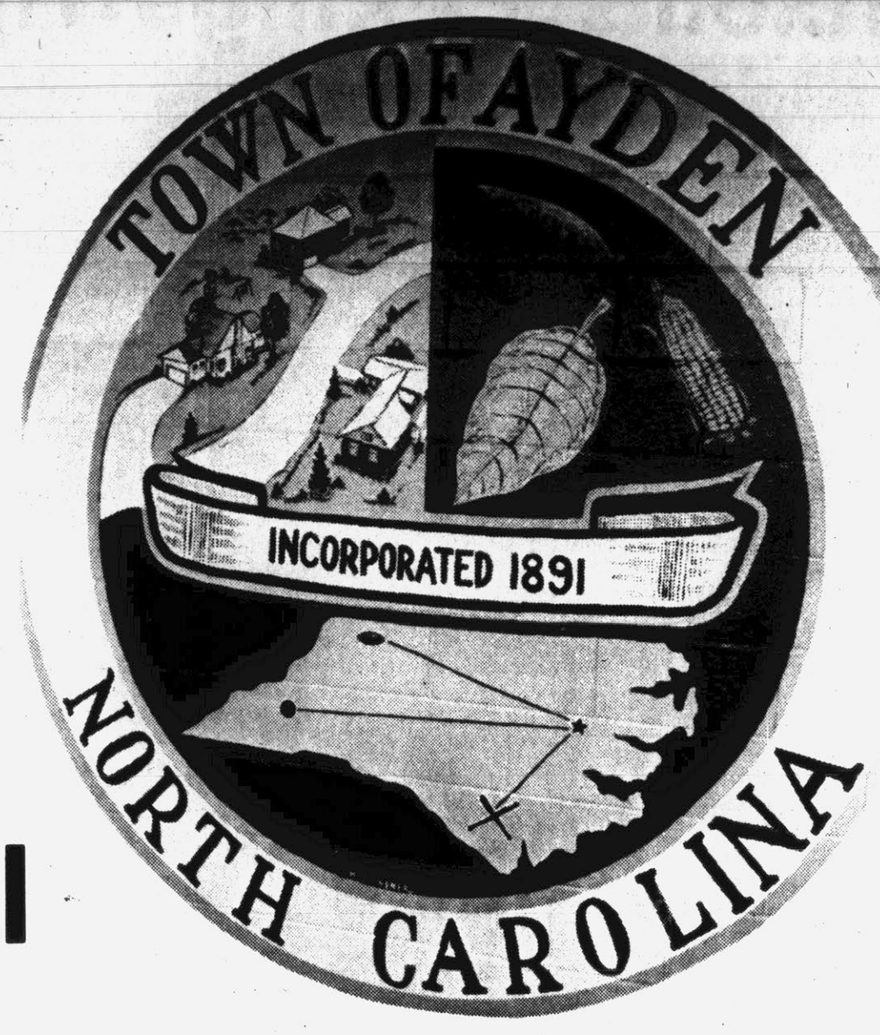
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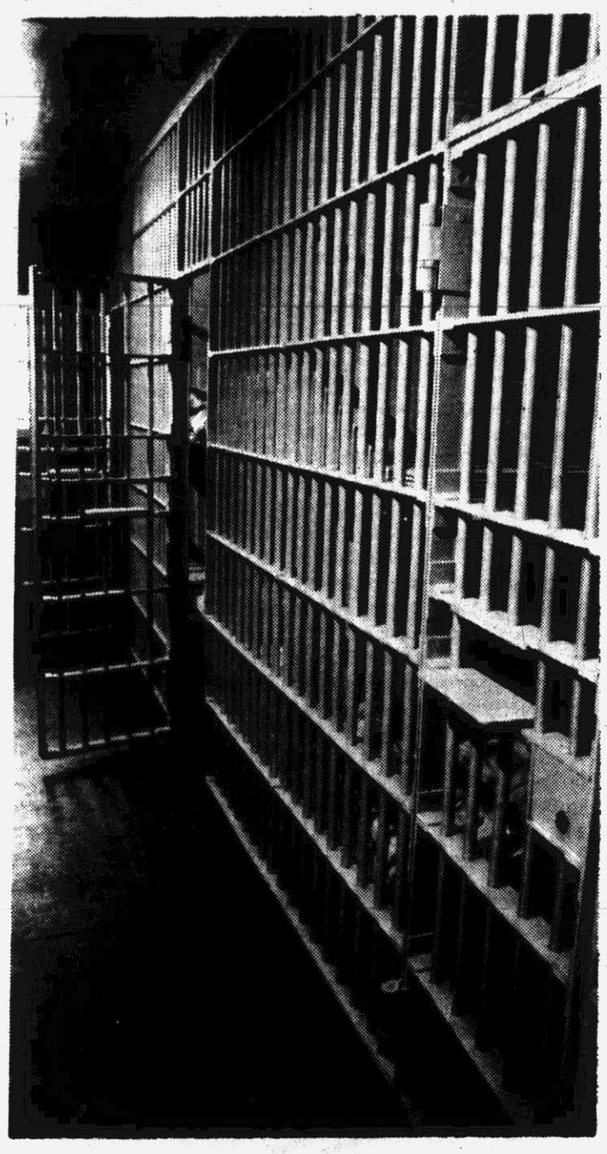


NEW TOWN HALL . . . The new Ayden Town Hall contains more than 14,000 square feet and houses the administration office, the Police Department, Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the Ayden Economic Council plus a District Court and related offices.

Ayden's New Town Hall



TOWN SEAL



MODERN JAIL FACILITIES . . . The new Ayden town hall has modern jail facilities for men, women and juveniles as well as an interview room.

Text by Blanche Hardee

Photos by Tommy Forrest

A new, modern municipal building has replaced the old, crowded town hall in Ayden.

Municipal government agencies moved from the old structure on West Avenue three weeks ago.

The new building, two blocks away, is located on the corner of West Avenue and Third Street and was built at a cost of $350,000, including the land, building and furnishings.

According to Town Manager Don Russell, "This building incorporates the most modern features available and was designed and built specifically for the functions it must perform."

The functions it must perform? Russell described them as "to serve the citizens' needs and to administer its public business."

The two-story brick masonry structure with its 14,465 square feet, houses the town's administrative offices; the Police Department with jail facilities; the Fire Department and Rescue Squad; offices of the director of the Ayden Economic Council and the District Court and related offices.

The administrative portion of the new facility provides space for five administrative workers to handle the general business of the town. It is here that Ayden residents come to pay their utility bills and town taxes; where they come when they have problems one of the town agencies can handle; and where the Board of Commissioners holds its meetings.

The Ayden Economic Council director, Joe Fowler, has office space here.

The Police Department occupies quarters next door.

Included in the police department's section of the building is office space for the chief, a radio and desk area, a meeting room for the eight other regular policemen, interview rooms and jail facilities.

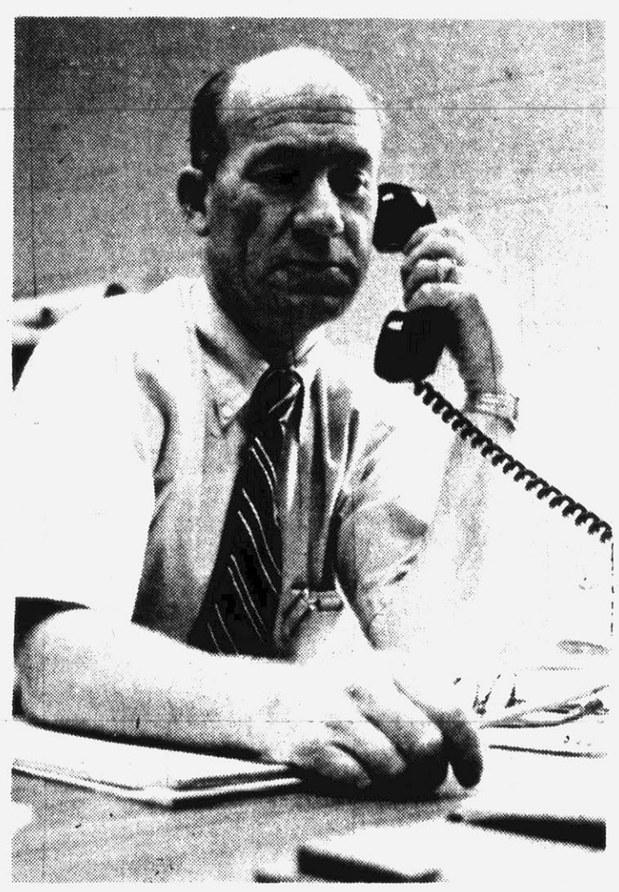
The fire and rescue department's truck room — which presently houses three fire trucks and two rescue squad vehicles — takes up the remaining portion of the building's first floor.

A meeting room and office space for rescue and fire department officers is located on the second floor.

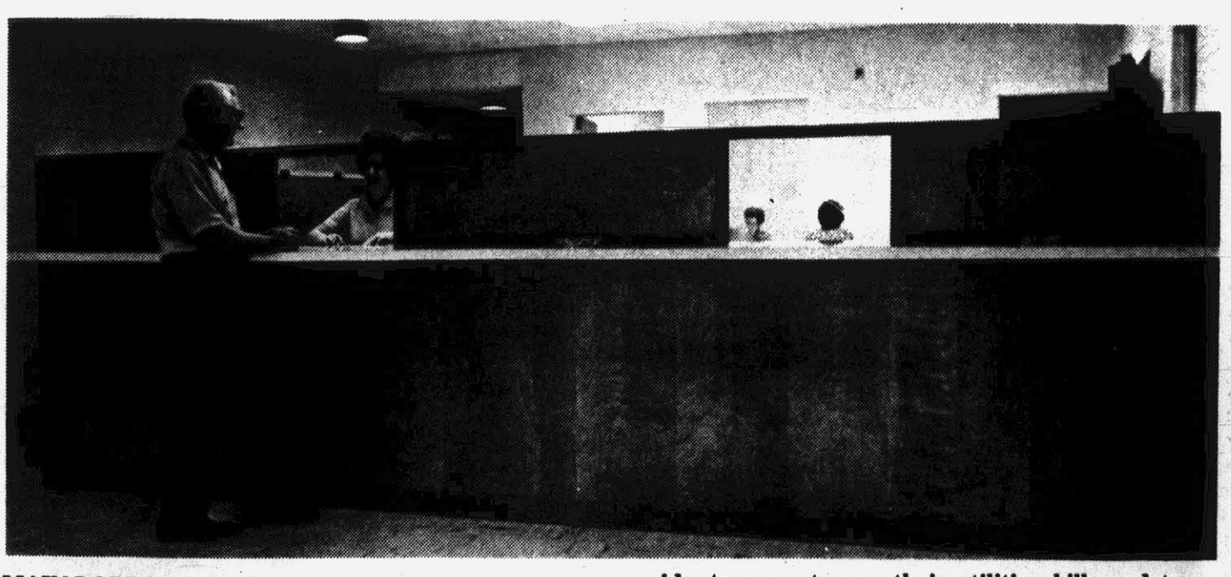
The major portion of the second story is taken up by a new District Court room and other court-related office facilities.

The new court room will seat 95 people, with judges chambers, jury room, lawyers conference rooms and magistrate's office surrounding it.

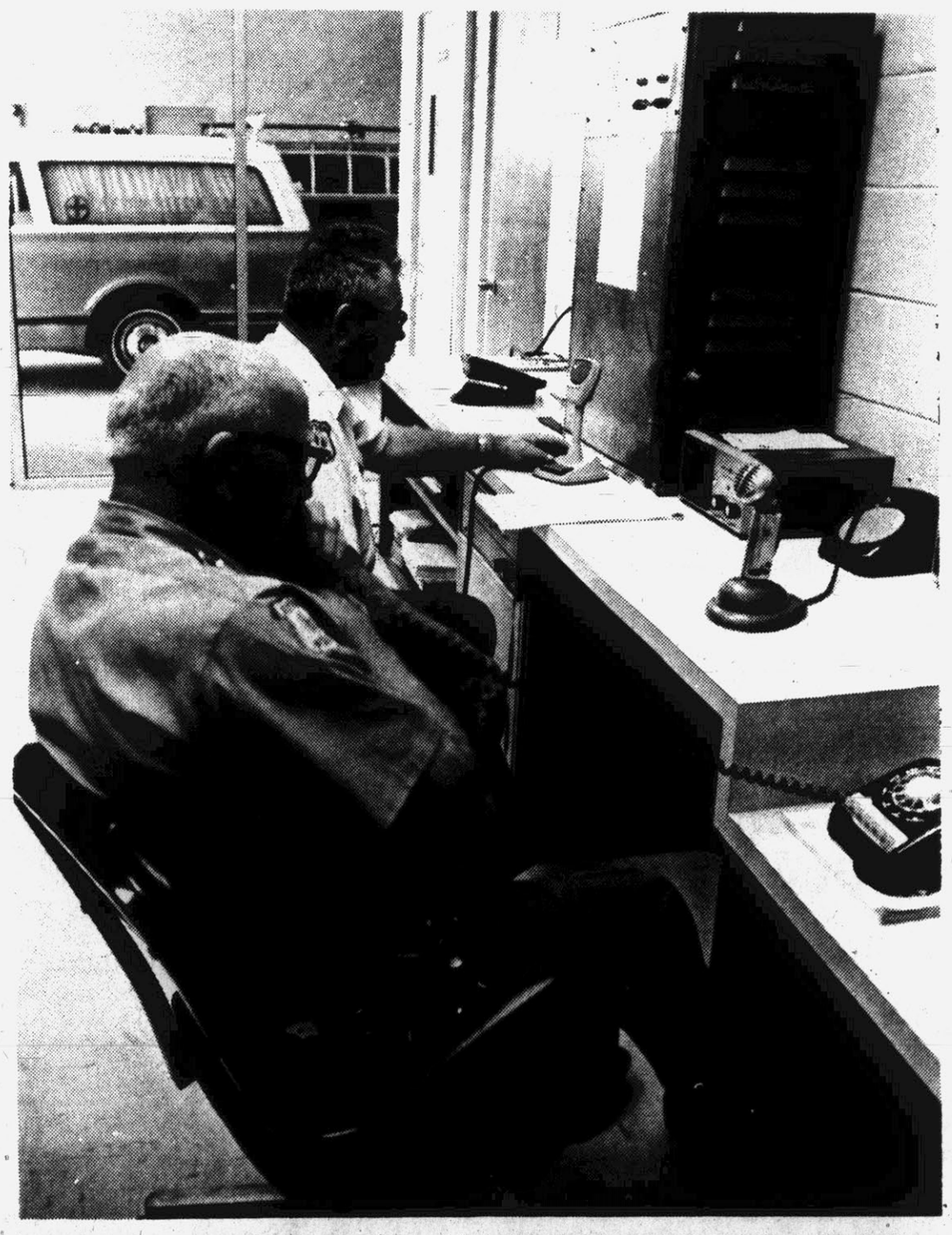
Architects for the project were Dudley and Shoe of Greenville. The general contractor was Hardy-Harvey, Inc. of Kinston.



TOWN MANAGER . . . Don Russell feels the new town hall was constructed to serve the citizens of Ayden and to administer to public business.



MAIN LOBBY . . . Town employee Mrs. Peggy Bright assists an Ayden citizen. It is here that Ayden residents come to pay their utilities bills and town taxes.



POLICE DEPARTMENT . . . Policeman H. E. Dail and Chief James Ross answer calls in the new quarters of the Ayden Police Department. Jail cells for men, women and juveniles plus questioning rooms are also included in the police department's new facilities.



DISTRICT COURT ROOM . . . The new district court room will seat 95 people. The second story of the new town hall also has judges chambers, a jury room and lawyers conference rooms.

Nixon's Peking Trip Stirs Strong Political Tides

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon's plan to visit China has generated powerful new geopolitical currents in Asia whose ultimate effects cannot be foreseen.

The trip, now scheduled for early next year, is unlikely to result in any immediate breakthrough on major issues dividing Washington and Peking.

Both the President and Communist Premier Chou En-lai envisage the pilgrimage as an exploratory operation on "normalization of relations" as well as "questions of concern to the two sides."

Chou, in a recent interview, said that "by contacting each other, we may be able to find out from where we should start in solving these questions."

The mere announcement of the visit has had major repercussions, however. In Asia it has forced several nations to take a hard new look at their policies.

The most spectacular impact has been in Japan. Nixon's move has virtually destroyed the political position of Premier Eisaku Sato and has greatly increased the influence of the pro-Peking wing of his Liberal-Democrat Party.

Elsewhere, repercussions have been quieter but perhaps equally significant. Thailand, site of a number of large air bases used by the United States, has suggested "confidentially" to Japan that Asian nations must consider new multilateral relationships in view of the new Chinese-American dialogue.

In Malaysia, Premier Tun Abdul Razak must be congratulating himself for snuggling up to Peking six months in advance of Nixon's move. His immediate reward was a deal to sell Malaysia's entire rubber and tin production for the year to China. He presumably anticipates further benefits.

Jakarta, Singapore, Vientiane, Phnom Penh, Saigon, Hanoi, Seoul and Manila still are seeking to assess the significance of the development, particularly how far Chinese-American rapprochement may go.

Nobody really knows. The sudden announcement of a Sino-American summit naturally led to intense speculation and considerable euphoria, despite official warnings by both Peking and Washington against expecting too much too soon.

Ralph N. Clough of the Brookings Institution, a veteran of 25 years diplomatic service in China, put it this way in a recent magazine article: "That Washington and Peking could agree on so improbable a visit, almost seems to justify bold and improbable predictions of what the visit may accomplish."

Almost but not quite.

The White House has clamped a tight lid on the specifics of what Nixon hopes may come out of his meeting with Chou, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

Those few knowledgeable officials who will talk say Nixon envisages the Peking talks as the beginning of a long process which he hopes will reduce tension and provide a stability that Asia has not enjoyed for many years.

They say most emphatically that the President does not expect the Peking consultations to solve the Vietnam conflict. The best they foresee in this respect is creation of an "atmosphere" in which the North Vietnamese might be more willing to negotiate secretly and sincerely to end the confiict.

Chou has made it abundantly clear, in his talks with American newsmen and others, that he will continue to support the stiff terms outlined in Hanoi's various "peace plans."

In any event, U.S. officials believe the most Chou could do would be to persuade Hanoi and the Viet Cong to word their demands in terms less humiliating to the United States. No one here seriously thinks Peking could dictate an end to the war.

The U.S. appraisal is that while Hanoi is getting 30 per cent of its war supplies from Peking, it is not going to take any orders from Chou, even if he were inclined to give them.

The forthcoming visit to Hanoi by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny also is not expected to have any influence on the peace talks. Russia found several years ago that although it supplied about 65 per cent of Hanoi's war material, it could not influence policy of the North Vietnam government vis-a-vis the United States.

According to Soviet sources here, the Podgorny trip is principally to show the Kremlin's support for North Vietnam.

Moscow obviously wants to make a major show of solidarity with Hanoi at a time when that capital is worried over Peking's willingness to talk with the American "imperialists."

The Podgorny trip also is seen here as one more move in the struggle between Russia and China for dominance in the international Communist movement.

In attempting to assess the long-term effects of any rapprochement between Peking and Washington, U.S. officials see no possibility that the President's trip will result in early establishment of full diplomatic relations.

At best they anticipate some form of de facto relations at the consular level. This would facilitate business between the two without committing either to the more formal step of diplomatic recognition until the future is clearer.

In assessing developments to date, the consensus here, both in and out of government, is that the Chinese have gained more than the United States so far.

The White House believes China decided to end 20 years of bitter estrangement from the United States because of two considerations:

—Mounting fear that Russia, with whom Peking has a bitter ideological and territorial dispute, might decide on a preemptive strike by conventional bombers against China's growing nuclear weapons system. Also involved is Chinese concern over the one million soldiers and more than 1,000 planes Russia has massed along its 5,500-mile border with China.

—Peking's concern that Japan's growing industrial power, now second only to the United States in the non-Communist world, may lead to large-scale remilitarization, including nuclear weapons. Chou's oft-expressed theory, also held by Director Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute, is that economic supremacy naturally leads to military resurgence to protect trade interests.

Chou already has made some gains in Japan by agreeing to meet Nixon. Premier Sato, who had greatly increased trade with Nationalist Taiwan, had for years resisted pressure to increase trade with Communist China and begin negotiations on diplomatic relations.

Nixon had pledged full consultations with Japan before making any major shift in U.S. China policy and his Peking announcement caught Sato out on a limb. As a result Japan's Liberal Democrats undoubtedly now will elect a new, pro-Peking leader.

The announcement also greased the way for United Nations approval of Peking's membership this fall. That was already in the cards, but it became sure when Nixon decided to actively promote Peking's membership while drastically toning down efforts to prevent expulsion of the Nationalists.

While Nixon's gains so far appear less substantial than Peking's, he is playing for long as well as short-term gains.

Over the short haul, Nixon has strengthened himself at home politically for the moment at least. But he is very much aware that his decision could boomerang in next year's elections if he comes home without any concrete gains.

The President also gained international leverage in the sense that Washington's firm anti-Peking stand made it difficult to work closely with nations that considered the former U.S. position unrealistic and outdated.

Looking five to 10 years down the road, it is possible to envisage relative stability in Asia if the major powers with interests in the area decide it is unwise to seek individual advantage which could lead to conflict.

Doak Barnett, a well-known China scholar who always gets a respectful hearing in Washington, says in a just-published book that he believes a quadrilateral balance of power involving the United States, China, Russia and Japan already has evolved.

He thinks it may prove to be basically rather stable because "there will probably be severe limits on the extent to which any of the four powers will be able to manipulate the balance to its own advantage." Barnett thinks each of the four will seek to avoid collision with any of the others.

It is anybody's guess whether such a quadrilateral balance, operating somewhat like the "stalemate of nuclear terror" which has prevented war between Russia and the West for 20 years, will prove effective.

Barnett omits from his equation two major Asian powers, possibly for good reasons. His failure to include India, with its vast manpower and nuclear knowhow, may reflect the belief that India's domestic problems are so great it cannot become a real power within the foreseeable future.

He also omits Indonesia, the wealthiest country in the area in natural resources. But it cannot be considered a major factor in big power politics until it somehow manages to organize itself industrially, something which the likeable and easy-going Indonesians find difficult to do.

Aside from theories of "quadrilateral balance" and regardless of just how far the Peking-Washington thaw goes, veteran diplomats foresee certain obvious developments over the next few years.

In the first place, most observers assume that all of Vietnam, including the South, will be united under Hanoi within a couple of years, if not earlier. This was the intent of the 1954 Geneva Agreement.

President Nixon is serious about complete withdrawal from Vietnam next year, insisting only on the release of U.S. prisoners. And while continued U.S. economic aid to Saigon is considered necessary to fill U.S. commitments, there is little real confidence it will enable Saigon to survive.

If Chinese-American amity increases even slightly, Thailand is expected to order the American air force off her territory and return to her traditional policy of playing major powers off against each other—a policy which kept her free from either French or British colonialism.

The assumption here is that Laos, which is a collection of 14 various tribes, and Cambodia will probably be "neutralized" under whatever form of government they want.

A United Vietnam might be tempted to move on Cambodia and Laos but probably could be easily dissuaded by a relatively gentle combination of American and Chinese pressure.

Indonesia, which drove the Communists underground after the abortive 1965 coup which spelled disaster for President Sukarno, is not going to rush to improve its present rather cool relations with Peking. But if there is Chinese-American accord of a general nature, Jakarta probably will want to get on as good terms with China as she is with the United States and Russia.

Other regimes in non-Communist Asia will be under pressure to move closer to Peking to minimize the threat of violence from their indigenous Communist parties, some of which have major nuisance value but little power.

All in all, a Peking-Washington rapprochement — even though limited—would set in motion forces and accommodations which could alter the Asian scene considerably.



PEKING MEETING of Dr. Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-Lai launched a complex swirl of new geo-political currents in Asia. (UPI Telephoto)



NEEDS A FRIEND— This fine, featherless friend is a three-inch, three-ounce, 3-year-old dwarf parrot named Leland. When Leland for no apparent reason began plucking out his own feathers, owner Donald Hunt of Kingston (Mass.) took him to a veterinarian who told Hunt that Leland was just plain bored. All he needs, the vet said, is companionship and his feathers will return within six months. (AP Wirephoto)

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TUESDAY: Children's Day
GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY: Children's Day
COUNTY SCHOOLS

THURSDAY: East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute Day

FRIDAY: Children's Day
COUNTY SCHOOLS

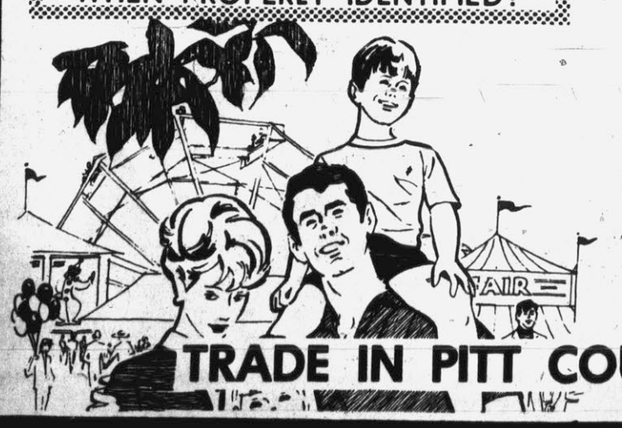
SATURDAY: Everybody's Day
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY — FARM MACHINERY

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Chicago Fire Overshadowed Far Deadlier Disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the same day 100 years ago—Oct. 8, 1871—great fires broke out in Chicago and in an endless stretch of forest in northeastern Wisconsin. Just about everyone knows about the Chicago fire, believed to have started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern. But little note has been given the Peshtigo, Wis., fire, which killed some 1,200 people—four times as many as died in Chicago. Following are vivid accounts of these two historic fires.

By EDWARD S. KITCH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — One hundred years ago a great fire burned Chicago to the ground, but the calamity was only a temporary setback to the city's growth.

The fire started during the late evening hours of Oct. 8, 1871. Before it burned itself out two days later, it had caused more than $196 million in damages, turned nearly 2,000 acres of land into ashes and rubble, killed 300 persons and left another 90,000 residents homeless.

The city leaders, headed by Mayor R.B. Mason, wasted little time setting in motion efforts to rebuild the city, then the nation's fourth largest. Within four years there was hardly a trace of fire damage.

Historians agree the fire started in a South Side cow barn owned by Patrick and Catherine O'Leary but the actual cause has been argued for the past century.

Popular belief is that the O'Leary's skittish cow kicked over a lantern. Others claim a drunken neighbor, who fell into the lantern, or boys smoking in the hay-filled barn were responsible.

Chicago in that era was a fast-growing center for river and lake shipping, and railroads brought more traffic. Located on the edge of the prairie, the city was a busy retail and wholesale trade center of 350,000 residents.

Wood was the cheap building material of the day. It was everywhere.

Some 57 miles of streets were paved with wooden blocks, and another 561 miles of sidewalks were made of wood.

It had been a long, dry summer prior to the fire. By early October the area as far north as Wisconsin had been without rain for 75 days.

The Chicago Fire Department's 216-man force kept a 24-hour watch stationed atop the courthouse in the business area.

Less than 24 hours before the fire started, Chicago firemen answered an alarm at a mill on the South Side in the vicinity of the O'Leary home. Despite a 25-mile-an-hour wind, the fire was confined to a four-city block area.

The exhausted firemen returned to their stations 18 hours later, but then the real blow came.

The firemen were unprepared for what was ahead. The entire inventory of the department consisted of 17 steam-engine pumpers drawn by horses, four hook-and-ladder trucks, 54 hose carts, two hose elevators, one fire escape rig and a scant 38,000 feet of hose.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on Oct. 8, the courthouse lookout spotted the O'Leary fire.

Whipped by high winds, the flames headed north destroying the central business district, all major hotels, governmental buildings, newspaper offices, stores, nearly all railroad depots, many churches, mills, manufacturing and lumber facilities, banks, and stables.

Most of the persons trapped in the downtown area fled to safety over bridges to the west and north.

Sweeping across the Chicago River, the fire burned eight bridges and three viaducts.

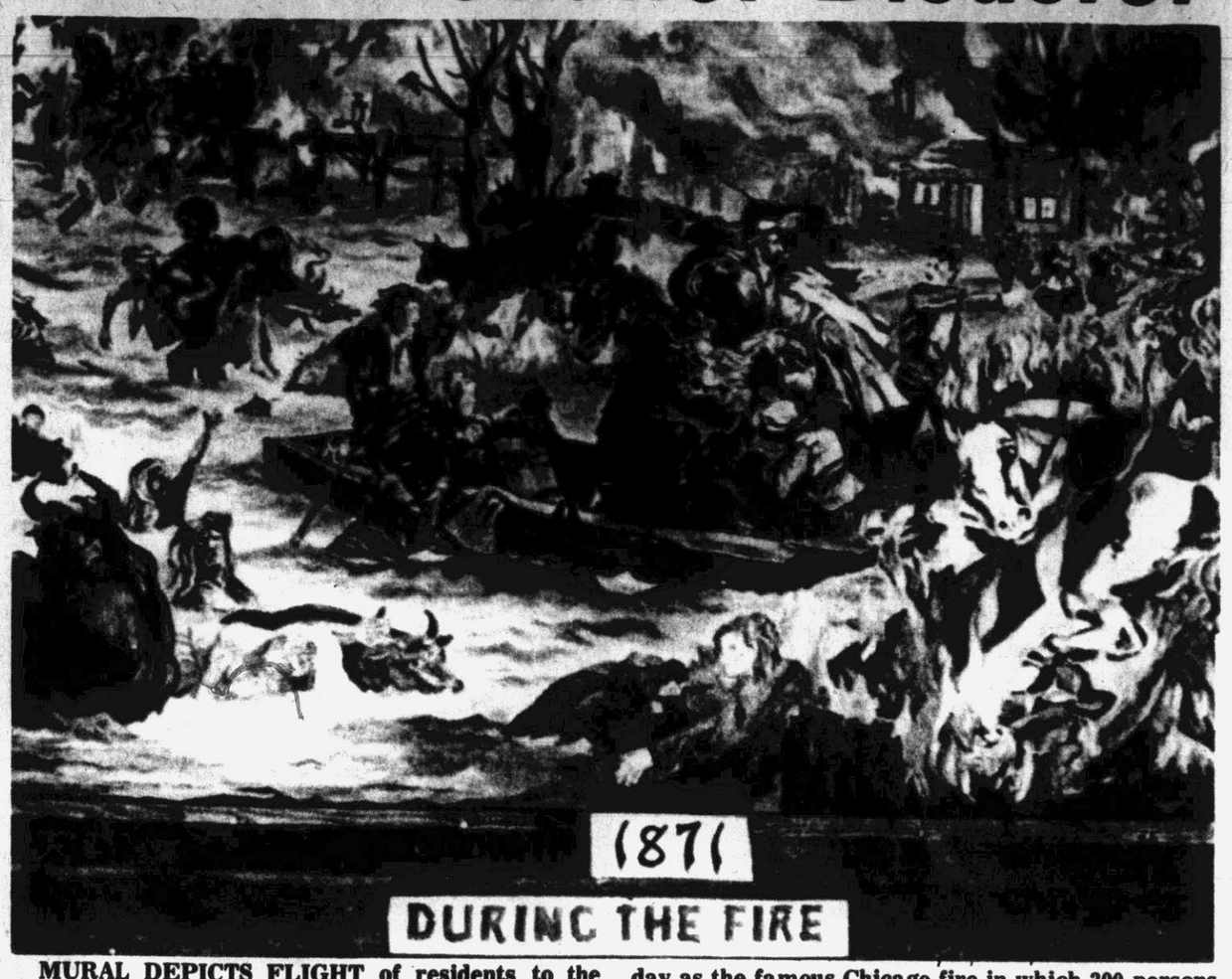
Soon the Chicago Water Works was afire. Its pumping facility at Michigan and Chicago avenues was gutted. The facility and its tower remain today among the few surviving prefire landmarks.

Dr. Justin Hayes, who operated a downtown clinic on the north side of the river, told reporters the next day that most couldn't believe what was happening.

"Wages were low in those days," he said, "and people soon became terrified lest their hard-earned belongings be swept from them. They began to stack their most valuable things in curbstone piles ready to move them if necessary.

"Finally the fire jumped the south branch of the Chicago River and only then did the panic-stricken families gather their children and bundles and start hysterically toward the northeast beaches of the lake.

"The terrified people ran in front of the pursuing flames. The red glare of the sky, the roaring noise of the fire and their cries drove them out of all reason as they poured through the downtown streets."



MURAL DEPICTS FLIGHT of residents to the Peshtigo River during the fire in Peshtigo, Wis. in which more than 1,200 people died. It was the same day as the famous Chicago fire in which 300 persons lost their lives. (AP Wirephoto)

Peshtigo Fire Claimed 1,200 On Same Day

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

PESHTIGO, Wis. (AP) — About midnight a century ago Oct. 8, 1871, northeastern Wisconsin exploded into flame.

Hardly anyone noticed.

The eyes of the world were on Chicago—where a much smaller fire killed some 300 people that day.

But the fire that swept out of the forest on the northern shoulder of Lake Michigan killed more than 1,200 people in the worst disaster of its kind in the United States.

Only the Galveston, Tex., hurricane of 1900, which killed about 5,000 and the Johnstown, Pa., flood of 1889, about 2,200 deaths, claimed more lives than the Peshtigo fire.

The Wisconsin fire burst into being in the seemingly endless expanse of pine near the village of Peshtigo.

Faster than a man could flee on horseback, it swept down on the prosperous settlement of some 2,000 and cremated it—leaving nothing but ashes to smoulder in the sunrise.

The Peshtigo fire, actually a simultaneous outbreak at several points, destroyed about 1,000 square miles of timber and hundreds of industries and homes.

Some people found refuge in the Peshtigo River, from where many watched friends and relatives perish as the searing heat caught them before they could reach the cool waters.

Inland, at the Sugar Bush settlements, there was no such refuge. People hid in wells, between rocks or in the center of large fields.

Some were killed by suffocation, others by flaming incineration. Others were spared.

The actual number of victims never will be known because the flames were all-consuming.

The Peshtigo fire gave nearly a month's warning that hot, dry year. It foreshadowed its coming with clouds of smoke by day and a soft glow over the trees at night.

It began as many small blazes in the forest. They dotted the timber on both shores of the Green Bay, from the outskirts of the city at its base up the Door Peninsula on its eastern shore, and 40 miles to Peshtigo on its western shore.

Most of the fires got their start from man, some as homesteaders cut and burned trees that were in the way of their farms. Others began when huge piles of brush and trees were collected, ignited and left by crews bringing the Chicago to Green Bay railroad north to the timber country.

Some smaller fires edged into towns, where they were put out after doing some damage—giving a sense of confidence to residents.

Eye Legislature Of One House

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)— Backers of a one-house legislature for Michigan hope to have 450,000 signatures by next Jan. 1 to get the question on the ballot for the following November.

Spearheading the drive for the unicameral legislature are the Michigan Jaycees. They need 300,000 valid petition signatures by next June to qualify the one-house proposal for a spot on the November, 1972, ballot.

THE LOWEST

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI)— The lowest recorded temperature in a populated area of Hawaii was 25 degrees here Dec. 21, 1969. Volcano is 4,090 feet above sea level.



SOLEMN MOMENT — Kimberly Ann Scott, adopted daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Scott, listens intently during naturalization ceremonies held at U. S. District Court in Charleston, S. C. She was one of 21 persons naturalized this past week. Kim was adopted four years ago from a Seoul, Korea, orphanage. (AP Wirephoto)

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Folger's has Sport Coupes, and Station Wagons, with 4-speed or Automatic transmissions. These cars have the 12,000 mile or 12 month GM warranty included. And we offer up to 36 months Financing.

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At The MOVIES

Tice

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — British soul singer Joe Cocker and his troupe of 42 entertainers on their U.S. tour from March through May of 1970. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

EVEL KNIEVEL — Playing motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, George Hamilton prepares for his greatest feat, leaping his bike over 19 cars. In constant flashback, Hamilton's early career is seen. His 19-car stunt is accomplished in the end and Hamilton looks forward to jumping across a canyon on a jet-powered motorcycle. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

THE CROSS AND 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. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LOVE MACHINE — TV newscaster John Phillip Law impresses his boss Robert Ryan, board chairman of the IBC TV network in New York. Network chief Jackie Cooper fights Law's popularity by developing Shecky Greene, a second-rate saloon comic, into an IBC star. Law has an affair with Ryan's wife, beats up a prostitute and tries to take up over Ryan's company. Law's reputation is ruined in the process. (R) Starts Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

A GUNFIGHT — A powerful struggle develops between two gunfighters who have given up their trade. Driven by greed alone, they stage a life and death shootout for hard cash at the insistence of a town of bloodthirsty people, Stars Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Young folksinger Arlo Guthrie describes a commune in Massachusetts that welcomes wandering hippies, who sing, dance, make love and smoke pot in an uncommitted life that is funny and sad. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

RETURN OF THE SEVEN—THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES — Yul Brynner and Robert Fuller star in "Return of the Seven". Double feature for Saturday. (GP)

Plaza Cinema

THE RED TENT — Sunday through Tuesday (G)

THE MAGIC OF THE KITE — Children's matinee Sunday with shows at 2 p.m. and 3:50 p.m.

THE LIVING DESERT—VANISHING PRAIRIE — Walt Disney's true life adventures. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Park

FOOLS PARADE — Sunday through Tuesday (GP)

SWAMP GIRL — Two women fight for survival in the treacherous bogs of the Okefenokee Swamps of Georgia. Stars Ferlin Huskey. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WITN-TV

Sunday (4:00 p.m.) — "Cattle Drive", and "Cave of Outlaws"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Speedway"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "The Impatient Heart"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Return Of The Seven" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sherlock Holmes In Washington."

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "To Sir With Love" (11:15 p.m.) — "Ain't No Time For Glory"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Butterfield 8"

Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "The Price of Death"

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

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "The Blackwell Story"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:30 p.m.) — "Capt. Newman, MD" (9:00 p.m.) — "Von Ryan's Express" (11:15 p.m.) — "Boom"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "That Funny Feeling"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Road To Hong Kong" (8:30 p.m. — "The Last Child"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Toys In The Attic"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "I Saw What You Did"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Pharaoh's Woman"

U.S. Premiere Slated Dec. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — After "Nicholas and Alexandra" has its world premier in London, the Sam Spiegel-Franklin J. Schaffner production will have its American premiere Dec. 13 in New York.

The film stars Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, in title roles and Tom Baker of England's National Theatre as Rasputin.

Begin Shooting 'Plastic Man'

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Photography has been started here on "The Plastic Man," a suspense drama starring Michael Sarrazin and George Peppard.

Earl A. Glick is executive producer of the film version of L.P. Davies' novel. Lamont Johnson is directing for producer Trevor Wallace.

'CARRY NATION'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —American International, capitalizing on the women's lib movement, will film "Carry Nation," dramatizing the activities of the turn-of-the-century feminine crusader.

Kurt Juergens Will Play Tito

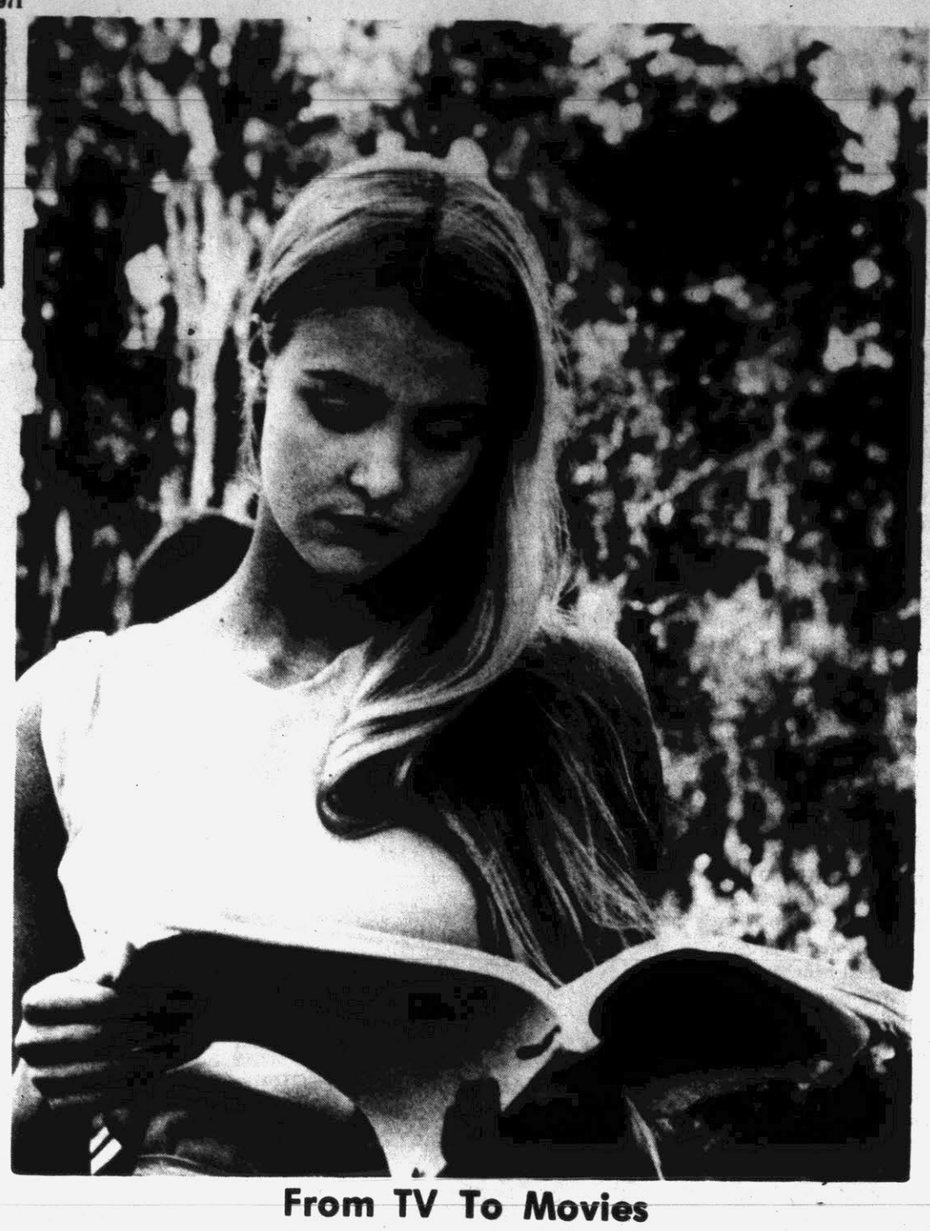
BELGRADE (AP) — Kurt Juergens, West German screen actor, will be cast to play Marshal Tito as the Yugoslav guerrilla leader in a movie on partisan warfare in Yugoslavia.

Richard Burton will be cast as Sava Kovacevic, a legendary guerrilla leader, killed during the last war, in a movie in which Irene Pappas, Greek actress, will also play.

The movie, "Sutjeska," will depict the struggle of Tito's partisans against occupying forces in World War II.

MAVERICK GOLD

NEW YORK (AP) — A Western romantic adventure film with rustlers, Indians and lawmen, as well as their women, will be released in October. It is titled "Maverick Gold" and will star Yul Brynner.



From TV To Movies

FILM DEBUT — Georgia-born Simone Griffith was tapped for the title role in the movie "Swamp Girl" by co-producer Jack Vaughan who sees a potentially important screen personality emerging. She started working in television commercials at 16, and while at the University of South Carolina had her own TV show for children. Her appearance in an Atlanta-produced film feature set the stage for her starring role in "Swamp Girl" which will be appearing at a local theater this week.

Cinema Symbols A Boxoffice Aid

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Greeting each other one morning on location, a couple playing high-school sweethearts leaned forward and with clownish solemnity touched foreheads. An alert photographer grabbed the shot—and the logo for the movie "Red Sky at Morning" was born.

Logos are symbols or identifiers intended to advertise a film's essence or theme. By constant repetition on movie pages, billboards and lobby posters, they aim to arouse interest—and patronage.

Some memorable logos include Clark Gable carrying Vivien Leigh upstairs in "Gone With the Wind"...

A racing chariot—and the title "Ben-Hur" carved out of a mountain ...

More recently, the outline of a woman's bare leg reclined, knee bent, above an academic cap for "The Graduate."

The surrealistic "M-A-S-H" emblem had two fingers in a V-for-victory sign, the forfinger supporting a helmet. Where the wrist should be, two feminine legs, extending downward, stood on high heels.

Umbrellas were featured at least twice. Julie Andrews sailed along under hers in "Mary Poppins." Windblown Sarah Miles' flew away from hers for "Ryan's Daughter."

The "is" form has been recently popular: a sloppily clad Sinatra—"Sinatra Is Dirty Dingus Magee" ... "Paul Newman Is Butch Cassidy" ... "Paul Newman Is Harper."

Do logos really help the box-office take.

Producer Otto Preminger has estimated that artist Saul Bass' landmark log for "The Man With the Golden Arm" added at least $1 million to the gross.

For the Frank Sinatra film about drug addiction, Bass says, he drew a jagged, malformed arm to symbolize "the way addiction distorts and destroys life."

When the movie opened on Broadway, the symbol had become so well known that it alone appeared in Times Square lights. No words, it was felt, were necessary. The logo is still regarded in the trade as a classic trendsetter.

Most Logos come from the drawing boards of artists in movie studios, New York ad agencies and such specialists as Bass, Sandy Dvore and the brothers Bill and Charles Gold, who maintain offices in New York and Hollywood. Creators work usually from scripts, or sometimes a rough cut of the movie.

The Golds' artists sketched an upside-down girl on roller skates for "Funny Girl" on Broadway and as a movie. The girl's leg kicking out of a soup can for "There's a Girl in My Soup" was theirs.

Bass, 50, balding and black-mustached, is widely regarded as an innovator in the graphic promotion of movies.

To Bass, a logo is "a configuration that conveys the essence of the film and the title."

His logo for "Advice and Consent"—the U.S. Capitol with its lid tilted off—was adapted to political comment by London and New York cartoonists.

Cigar—smoking, hairy-chested Sandy Dvore, 36, was designing a Christmas cigarette carton in a Chicago add agency in 1958 when he suddenly quit because: "It hit me that I'd probably be sitting in the same place for the next 40 years."

Today, from a plush office in Beverely Hills, he's reputed to take in more than $200,000 a year as a graphic designer of trade paper ads, Sunset Strip billboards, product packages, logos and film titles. His title designs include "Three in the Attic," "The Boston Strangler," "Wild in the Streets" and "Me, Natalie."

Dvore took a trade paper ad for himself that sums up his business philosophy:

"A film without a provocative campaign and titles is like giving a gift in a paper bag."

Offstage Edith Bunker Prefers Country Life

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Jean Stapleton, who won this year's Emmy award playing the harebrained Edith Bunker in "All in the Family," has a more conventional family of her own ... almost.

In the world of reality she is Mrs. William H. Putch, a name she finds amusing.

Laughing, she explains: "The man at the immigration place changed my husband's father's name from Pucci when he entered the country. Can you imagine being called Mrs. Putch. That's me."

The story of Jean Stapleton is a tale of two cities Hollywood and Chambersburg, Pa. That's where her two homes are.

Actually her permanent home is just outside Chambersburg in Caledonia State Park in south-central Pennsylvania. Mr. Putch produces, manages and directs the summer theater there.

Husband Hated N.Y.C.

"He couldn't stand New York City," Jean explains, "so we moved to they country. And we love it."

Their home is a genuine log cabin. An out-sized cabin, to be sure, with four bedrooms, cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. It also is equipped with indoor plumbing and heating.

During those months of the year when the summer theater season is in progress, Jean does all the cooking and housework for her husband and two children, Pamela, 12, and John, 10.

But the situation changes dramatically when Jean is at work in the hit CBS series in Hollywood.

The family has rented a home in Westwood village, also with four bedrooms. Their West Coast headquarters comes complete with tropical garden and swimming pool, to say nothing of the smog.

Needed Housekeeper

It is necessary for the Putches to hire a housekeeper to prepare meals and keep things humming in California because of the demand on Jean's time for the series.

She reports to the network studios at 9 a.m. daily and generally is home at 6 p.m. to spend some time with the children.

Jean is afraid viewers will think she and the dimwitted wife she plays on the air are one and the same person. To minimize any similarities, she has a sprightly personal wardrobe in contrast to the drab costumes she wears on the show.

Her New York accent, too, is less harsh off-screen.

Having been raised in New York, Mrs. Putch is delighted with the success of her television series because it allows her to see many old friends from her Broadway days who have moved westward.

Entertain Often

"Down there in Pennsylvania, we hardly ever see anybody from New York," she says.

She and her husband entertain frequently at small dinners in Hollywood, but they seldom take part in the social whirl.

Their greatest problem is the adjustment of Pam and John to living in the heart of a large metropolitan area. They became accustomed to the clean air and country living of Pennsylvania and prefer it to California, swimming pool or no swimming pool.

Shrugging, Jean Stapleton Putch says: "There's more to do here even with the smog."

It sounded like an Edith Bunker line.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The theme song for the new CBS weekly series, "Funny Girl," starring Sandy Duncan, is the creation of lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman and composer Dave Grusin. Singing star Jack Jones recorded it for the video program and as a single for RCA Records.

Grand Marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., next Jan. 1 will be maestro Lawrence Welk, who is doing very well this new video season with his syndicated program, after years as an ABC network mainstay.

NBC has picked Nov. 15 for a one-hour version of "Dames at Sea," the stage spoof of the 1930s musical movies (Ruby Keeler, Busby Berkeley type). Ann-Margret, Ann Miller, Anne Meara, Dick Shawn, Fred Gwynne and Harvey Evans will be in this creation of George Haimsohn and Robin Miller as distilled for abbreviated television exposure.

The popular "Sesame Street" educational series for children of tender age spins off into a newspaper comic strip for King Features Syndicate on Nov. 15, the date when the program begins its third video season.

The musical theme for the revived "You Are There" series on CBS is the creation of composer Glenn Paxton, who has many television credits and provided the music for Broadway's "First Impressions" some years ago.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Evangeline
9:30 Groovie Goolies
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Notre Dame
12:30 Time Tunnel
1:30 NFL Today
2:00 Washington at Dallas and New York Giants at St. Louis
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News, CBS
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Cap. 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 Blue Ridge
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo '71
11:00 Don Powell
11:30 Pro Football
12:30 Sonny Randle
1:00 Baseball
4:00 Matinee
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 Show

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
8:00 Faith
8:30 Waters Fam
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Dragon-Mr. Toad
10:30 Double Deckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football Highlights
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Insight
2:30 Cinema
5:00 Death Valley
5:30 Untamed World
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 Nicky Cruz
8:00 Nanny & The Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football

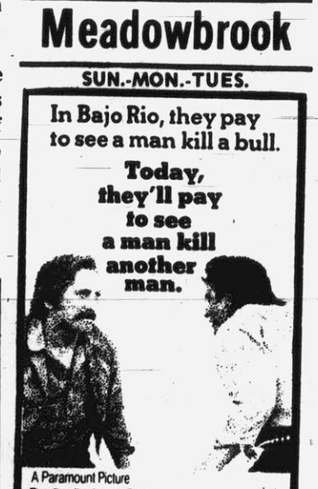
PARK
NOW THRU TUE.!
Glory, W. Va., 1935. A time to run for your life.

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Meadowbrook
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.
Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.

A Paramount Picture
The Jicarilla Apache Tribe presents
An A. Ronald Lubin · Harold Jack Bloom Production
"A GUNFIGHT"
GP IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TIP o'the WEEK
by ROCKY

A SPONGE ATTACHED TO YARDSTICK LETS YOU PAINT "HARD-TO-REACH" PLACES.
Don't struggle with those hard-to-clean garments. Bring them to us and we'll solve your problem quickly and dependably. You can rely on FLEETWAY for expert dry cleaning and shirt service.
Fleetway CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
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Phone: 752-4808
NEXT WEEK
How To Make A Heart Shaped Cake

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
MGM presents
JOE COCKER with LEON RUSSELL
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
GP

PLAZA CINEMA
KIDDIE MATINEE!
New, Live, and in Color!

Come fly with Peter and Nicole and the Chinese wizard on an exciting adventure to the ends of the earth.
Xerox Films Presents
All Seats 75¢
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the Magic of the Kite

Entertainment to Grow On from Xerox Films.
2 SHOWS ONLY SUN.
Shows At 2:00 and 3:50 Only!
STARTS WED. WALT DISNEY'S
"The Living Desert" & "Vanishing Prairie"

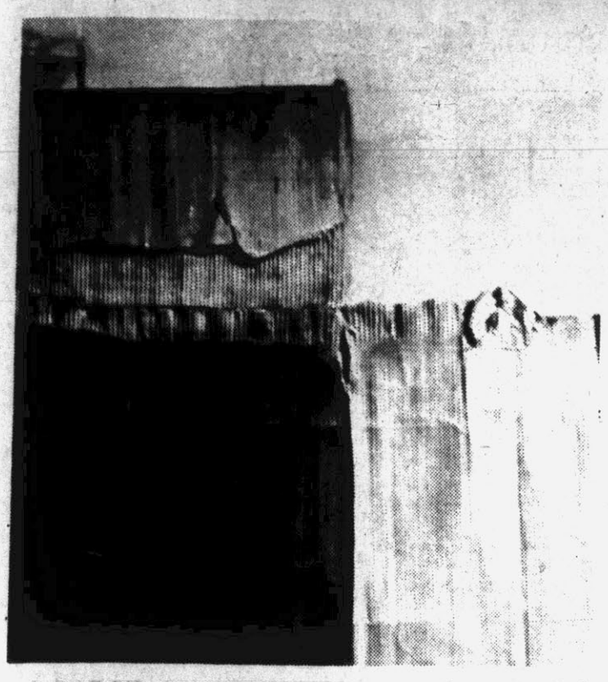
the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE

They thought they were tough until the stranger faced them with a book
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HELD OVER!
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THREE DAYS ONLY
2:45 • 4:50 • 6:55 • 9:00
PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine

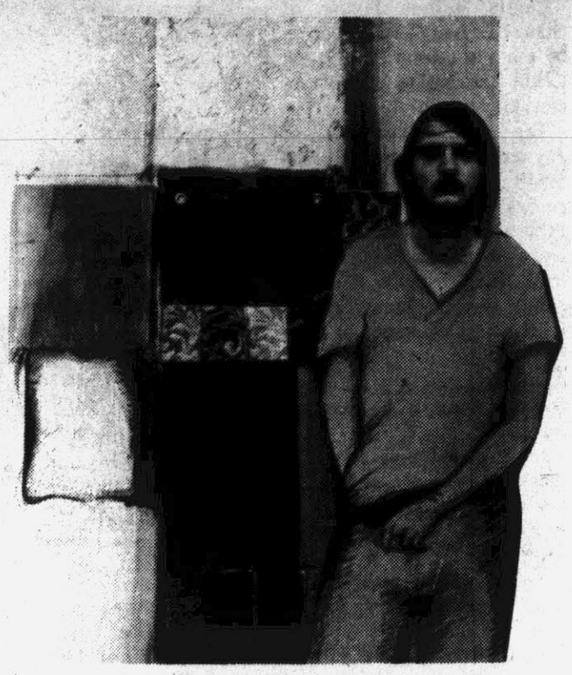
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Johnson, Brooks, Girard and Scharf

New Shows At Fiddlers III



A LARGE CONSTRUCTION . . . of corrugated cardboard is one of several works by Gerald Johnson in the Attic over Fiddlers Three.



SELF-PORTRAIT . . . combines a life size photograph of Fred Brooks with painted areas and fabric.

A trio of East Carolina art students and one faculty member are showing their newest at Fiddlers Three Restaurant and the Attic above the restaurant.

Both the downstairs and upstairs shows were arranged jointly by Robert (Bob) Saieed and art student Tom Haines. In the restaurant, students Barry Scharf, Fred Brooks and Jack Girard each have several paintings on the walls.

Brooks' comes off especially well in a somewhat off-beat self portrait, in which he has combined a life-sized black and white photograph of himself, against a background of painted areas and pasted in samples of rug and brocade fabrics. The combinations of materials and the relationship of warm and cool areas make this an intruiging painting.

Scharf shows about half a dozen abstracts in rather dark colors and a couple of figurative works. One figurative work, "The Four Musicians" gains from the contrast of white costumes against a basically blue stylized background. Girard's brief sketches set on large expanses of white, the delicate lines highlighted by minimum touches of pastel hued areas evoke an atmosphere of misty detachment.

In faculty member Gerald Johnson's works, the artist has created to accentuate an atmosphere. The reconverted Attic, decorated in a cross between Western dance-hall and local rustic, is a perfect foil for Johnson's constructed works incorporating big pieces of torn corrugated cardboard, rusty wire, discarded rockers and similar junk-pile relics. The entire effect has much greater eye appeal than a mere sketchy description world indicate.

It is heartening — both to artists and the public, that Fiddlers Three is continuing its policy of making space available to artists. It would help if some method of better lighting of the paintings on view in the restaurant could be devised, but this is a minor irritant compared to the pleasures afforded.

Jerry Raynor





CONCENTRATION . . . is registered in the faces of musicians in Barry Scharf's painting "The Four Musicians."

Reviews

BAD TRIP by Kelley Roos, New York, Dodd, Mead and Co., 182 pages, $4.95.

BAD TRIP is a relaxing and entertaining trip, a few hours of interesting reading, if you don't mind your traveling companions a little flattened.

Even though the characters in this murder mystery are not well developed, the story moves along briskly and keeps the reader involved. There's plenty of action and dialogue, both of which should appeal to anyone wanting an evening of light reading.

One must not expect more, because it's not there. A major pitfall of this latest novel by the husband-and-wife team, William and Audrey Kelley Roos, who use the Kelley Roos pen name, is that the reader is too conscious of the writers. Commentary like "Soon, sooner than usually happens under such circumstances," seems unnecessary and bothersome. And that ever-omniscent author definitely makes a nuisance of himself. He hops out of Gussie's immature thoughts into the mind of a callous murderer plotting her death, into that of a New York City detective, etc, etc., etc. Point of view development could have been more skillfully done.

The title, BAD TRIP, doesn't have a psychodelic connotation, but actually means an unpleasant journey from San Jose, Mexico to New York City. A seemingly sweet little old lady, Mrs. Mady Pauling, hires two young people jumping bail on marijuana possession charges to drive her home to New York City. How the trip turns into a nightmare of fear and wondering about their fate for Gussie and Jud, the hippies heading home, and how it ties in with a murder committed in New York City makes exciting reading.

Despite a lack of skill in presentation, the Rooses have devised a fast-paced believable plot on a par with some of the better hour-long detective show TV scripts. It's amusing diversion if you have a few hours to kill.

Carol Tyer

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Tyer is a staff reporter with the Daily Reflector).

In Memory Of Jane Hall



A gift of art to the Greenville Art Center in memory of the late Miss Jane Hall was presented to the center this week. Miss Hall, a native of Greenville, died in Raleigh on September 25.

She was buried in Greenville late Sunday afternoon.

For many years the Art Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, Miss Hall was the recipient of several newspaper awards and received a study grant for Europe.

The gift, a fine example of contemporary American art, is a polished bowl by the noted potter Marie Po've'ka, an artist of the San Ildefonso Pueblo near Santa Fe, New Mexico. The bowl is decorated in a simple geometric patterned band around the top, and is signed "Marie and Santana."

This gift in memory of Miss Hall was given by Mrs. Eloise Moye Kinsaul of Farmville, a life-long friend of the late Art Editor.

34th Annual Exhibtion Announced

Details for the 34th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition, the largest annual North Carolina art show, have been announced by publicity personnel of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

October 12 is set for the first date works will be received, with November 2 as the final date for receiving entry blanks, entry fee and works of art.

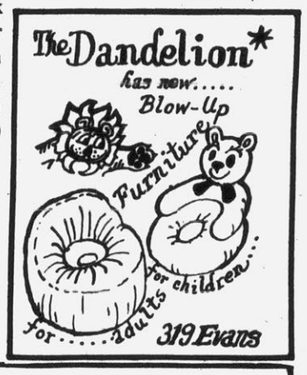
The opening and reception for the show will be held in Raleigh on December 1, with the show to be on view through January 23, 1972.

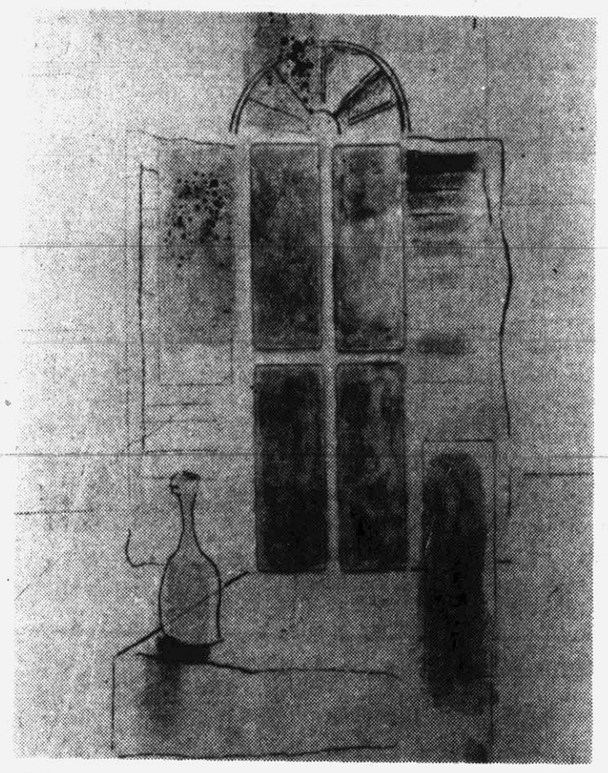
Awards this year will compromise a First Purchase Award of $1,000; three Purchase Awards at $500 each. Works not priced by the artists, or priced too high to receive purchase awards, are not eligible for those awards. Neither the museum nor the Art Society, which contributes the award money, will negotiate with artists concerning prices.

Other awards to be made are: North Carolina National Bank Award for a work for their permanent collection, $800; an award of $150 provided by the N. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; a $100 Raleigh Woman's Club award; and a $75 purchase award for a print for the N. C. Art Society.

Jurors will be Adelyn Breeskin, Curator of Contemporary Art, National Collection of Fine Arts; Will Barnet, New York painter and teacher; and Dean Swanson, Chief Curator, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

Entry blanks and details are available by writing to 34th Annual N.C. Artists Exhibition, N. C. Museum of Art, 107 East Morgan Street, Raleigh, N.C.





DETAIL . . . from "Chess on Glass" by art student Charles Jack Girard, Jr.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Among this month's collection of new books are several that you will certainly want to read.

An anonymous author has written a book called GO ASK ALICE. Of all the books dealing with drugs, this has to be one of the most enlightening. Alice, a fifteen year old, white, middle class girl has all kinds of hangups. Confused and frustrated with life, she allows herself to be turned on to drugs — then to sex. Unlike other drug users, Alice keeps a diary. Her almost daily notations make a story that both parents and teenagers would benefit in reading.

Barbara Fried in WHO' AFRAID? reveals that nearly everyone has certain phobias. For some these fears are realized; for others they remain skeletons in the closet. This book will enable you to laugh away some of the fears you've tried to hide. It may even reveal fears you never realized you had. Even those who have always thought of themselves as being fearless will laugh as they recognize their fears in WHO's AFRAID?

DEEP WATER, the story of a great sports champion will not only appeal to sports enthusiasts but to anyone who enjoys action-filled literature. Written by Don Schollander and Duke Savage, DEEP WATER tells of the unique effort which won for eighteen-year-old Don Schollander the title of the world's best athlete — amateur or professional. Having read the vivid descriptions of the pressure and pain. the exhausting schedule, the rigorous training, the total commitment demanded of athletes, one will understand why world-famous Don Schollander retires at twenty-two, saying: "I had had it. I was tired. And I had been tired for three years."

Hildegard Knef — Germany's first big postwar star, the subject of personal and professional scandals, an admired singer of her own song lyrics, Hollywood's Hildegarde Neff in DECISION BEFORE DAWN and SILK STOCKINGS — has now become a born, best-selling writer. Published in 1970, the German edition of her autobiography, THE GIFT HORSE, has sold over 300,000 copies. Americans are fast discovering the universal appeal of this book. Relating her childhood in the thirties, Hildegard paints a realistic picture of what life in Hitler's Germany was like for ordinary, unpolitical people. In her "report on a life" Hildegard focuses attention on the experiences she encountered in pursuing a career as an actress, on people from her Berlin neighborhood, on theater personalities, and on those she felt counted most. For Hildegard Knef life, "the gift horse," was filled with interesting characters, incidents, and details.

THE MULE WHO STRUCK IT RICH. By Syd Hoff. Boston, Little, Brown and Company. 32 pp., illustrated by the author. $2.95.

Syd Hoff, noted cartoonist for the New Yorker, has also become quite well-known as the author-illustrator of numerous children's books. His latest literary endeavor is THE MULE WHO STRUCK IT RICH. In a humorous turn of events, Mr. Hoff tells of a miner's mule who is too stubborn to give up prospecting and inadvertently kicks up gold.

Building up to broad satire, the mule and his partner, O'Hara, become millionaires. The mule buys a 20 man team to drive around town and an Olympic-size swimming pool where he entertained other mules. He gives generously to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans, and becomes town deputy with the power to kick "bad men" out of town.

Despite his efforts, the town bank is robbed. O'Hara loses the suit off his back, so he and the mule set out once again to search for gold. The mule keeps kicking, and again they strike it rich.

The three color illustrations are amusing examples of Hoff's cartoon style, which has great appeal to children. The humor of the story, however, is often more appealing to adults. As a tall tale, his book is a lightweight (Both literally and figuratively).

Margaret Reid

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Reid is Children's Librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library).

Music on Campus

Only one recital, a rescheduled one, will be held on campus at East Carolina University in the coming week. The faculty concert orginally slated for September 30, cancelled due to storm conditions, is to be given Wednesday, October 6, in the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Otto W. Henry will give a recital of music for the Moog Synthesizer. He will employ intermedia technique such as color slides and other visual effects. Selections will include the overture to "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "Across The River," "Shamen," and "If Winter Comes." Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Exorcist," Blatty

"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth

"The Other," Tryon

"The Shadow of the Lynx," Holt

"The Drifters," Michener

NONFICTION

"The Gift Horse," Knef

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown

"America, Inc.," Mintz and Cohen

"The Female Eunuch," Greer

"Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich?" Raw, Page and Hodgson

The Top Ten

"Go Away Little Girl," Osmond

"Maggie May," Stewart

"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," Baez

"Ain't No Sunshine," Withers

"Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey," P. & L. McCartney

"Superstar," Carpenters

"Stick Up," Honey Cone

"Smiling Faces Sometimes," Undisputed Truth

"I Woke Up In Love This Morning," Partridge Family

"So Far Away," King



"NO NEED TO HIDE"

An eye-opening, heart-warming 60-minute television documentary.

Art Linkletter Hosts The Nicky Cruz Television Special

MONDAY 7 o'clock WCTI Channel 7 New Bern

This film is being shown in preparation for the Nicky Cruz Crusade at Ficklen Stadium Oct. 12-13-14.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!

Presented in the Public Interest by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of New Bern

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WHAT IS GLAUCOMA?

Glaucoma is characterized by a slow, progressive loss of visual fields followed later by loss of central vision. In a person over forty, it is a real danger. Anyone who requires frequent changes of lenses, has mild headaches, sees halos around electric lights or has trouble adapting to darkness should be suspect.

Using a device called a tonometer, which measures intra-ocular tension, glaucoma can usually be detected. There are many prescription drugs that we have available; drugs called miotics which are useful in helping to control glaucoma. Everyone should have their eyes checked periodically but for older people, it is essential. Uncontrolled glaucoma can result in absolute blindness.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Mon., Thru Sat. 8:30 AM TO 10 PM
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

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	764	64¾	59⅝	63¼	+2¼
ACF Ind 2.40	117	58¼	57⅜	57½	— ⅜
Ad Millis .20	48	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Address .60g	478	37½	35⅜	37½	+ ½
Admiral	126	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+ ⅞
AetnaLfe 1.60	607	65	63	63¾	— ½
Air Prod .20b	295	54	52¾	53	—1⅛
Air Red .60g	197	21¾	20¾	21⅜	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	92	43	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅜
Alcan Alum 1	472	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜	— ¼
Alleg Cp .10g	134	14	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
AllegLud 1.40	181	23⅜	22	22⅜	—1¼
AllegPw 1.36	1056	23⅛	22	22⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	897	32⅞	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	159	35½	33⅜	34⅞	— ⅛
AllisCh .20g	x431	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	2351	51⅜	45	45¾	—5¾
AMBAC .50	313	13⅜	12	13⅜	+1⅜
AmHess .22d	2422	55	52⅜	53	—1⅜
Am Airl .40p	1752	36⅜	34	35½	+1⅛
A Brnds 2.20	635	43⅜	41⅛	43¼	+ ⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	213	45⅛	44¼	45	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	695	33¾	32⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	5	21½	21⅛	21½	.....
A Cyan 1.25	898	35⅞	34	34¼	—1⅜
AmElPw 1.70	1913	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅜
A Home 1.70	514	81¾	80⅛	81	— ⅜
Am Hosp .26	757	39⅞	37⅝	39⅝	+ ⅜
A MtlClx 1.40	718	31⅜	30½	30¾	— ½
Am Motors	887	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
ANatGas 2.20	270	37¼	36	37¼	+ ¾
A Smelt 1.90	1191	22⅜	20¼	20½	—1⅞
Am Stand .40	1125	22⅜	21⅜	22½	— ¼
AT&T wt	1417	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Am T&T 2.60	5703	43½	42	43⅜	+1
AMF Inc 1	952	40⅞	38¾	40½	+ ¾
AMP Inc .64	277	63⅜	62	62	—1¼
Ampex Corp	1776	14⅞	13½	14	—1
Anacond .50p	1589	15⅜	14¾	15	— ⅜
Anch Hock 1	1002	32	28⅜	31⅞	+1⅜
Ancorp .48b	28	16⅛	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
Apeco Cp .16	296	11⅜	11	11½	+ ⅜
Arch Dan 1	147	41½	39¾	40¼	—1½
Armco Stl 1	660	18⅛	17	18	+1
Armst Ck .80	796	42¼	40⅞	41⅞	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	506	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
Assd DG 1.20	352	55¼	53½	53¾	—1⅜
Atl Richfld 2	1551	70⅜	68¾	69½	— ¾
Atlas Corp	315	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Avco Corp	554	18⅜	17¼	17½	— ¼
Avnet .15g	368	12⅜	12⅛	12½	.....
Avon Pd 1.30	1029	99⅝	96	98	+2
— B —					
BabckW .50	850	38¼	36⅛	37½	+ ½
Balt GE 1.82	515	30⅞	29⅜	30¾	+ ¾
BeatFds 1.16	606	42	40¾	40⅞	—1
Beckman .50	120	37⅛	36	36	— ⅞
BeechAir .60	180	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
Bell How .60	278	45½	43⅞	45½	+ ⅜
Bendix 1.60	349	43½	42½	43	.....
BenefiCp 1.60	384	60	57⅜	59	—1
Benguet	527	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Beth Stl 1.20	1332	25⅜	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Block HR .24	381	33¼	31⅞	33⅛	+1⅛
Boeing Co .40	862	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
BoisCas .25b	1994	25⅛	23⅜	24⅜	.....
Borden 1.20	1303	29	27¼	29	+1¼
BorgWar 1.25	1197	28⅛	26¾	28	+ ½
Brist My 1.20	927	65½	63⅜	64⅜	—1¼
Brit Pet .39g	433	15½	15	15	— ¼
Brunswk .12	x568	33⅛	31¼	32⅞	+ ⅞
Bucy Er 1.20	500	29	28	28⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co	99	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
BulovaW .60	119	21¾	20⅜	21½	+ ¾
Bunkr Ramo	2418	8⅛	7⅜	7½	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	364	40¾	39⅜	39¾	—1¼
Burl No 1.12g	425	54¼	52⅝	54⅛	+ ⅜
Burrghs .60	697	135⅞	130⅛	135¾	+4¾
— C —					
Cadence Ind	128	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	429	8⅝	7⅜	8½	+ ¾
CampRLk .45	138	29¾	27	27	—2½
Camp Sp 1.10	273	30¾	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅞
Caro Plt 1.46	568	23⅜	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅞
CarrierCp .60	531	40	37¾	40	+2⅛
CartWal .40a	768	20	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅞
CastleCke .60	318	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.40	3339	51	48½	48¾	—1⅜
CelaneseCp 2	871	79½	78½	78⅝	—1
Cenco Ins .30	592	45¼	43¾	44¾	+ ⅜
CentSWst 2	523	43½	42⅜	43	— ⅜
Cerro Cp .80	225	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅞
Cert-teed .80	702	37⅞	31¾	37½	+5
CessnaAir .60	174	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	.....
CFI Stl .80a	12	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	168	65	63⅜	63¾	—1⅜
ChiMil SPP	70	14	12⅜	14	+ ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	475	41	38¾	38¾	—1⅞
Chris Craft	216	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler .60	2256	30½	28¾	29⅜	— ⅜
CIT Finl 2	642	46¼	45¼	45¾	— ¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	1190	46¾	45⅜	46½	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	209	49	48¼	48¼	— ¼
ClevElIII 2.24	177	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
CocaCol 1.58	403	110	106⅜	109¾	+2
Colg Pal 1.40	203	50⅜	48⅜	49⅞	+1¼
Collins Rad	97	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛
ColoIntst 1.60	71	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅝
CBS 1.40b	506	46¼	44¼	46	+1⅞
Colu Gas 1.76	301	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅜
CmbEn 1.40	192	67¼	65½	67¼	+ ½
ComlSolv .40	185	24⅞	23⅛	24¾	+1⅛
ComwE 2.20b	390	36¼	35	36	+ ½
Comsat .50	815	62¼	57¾	58¾	—3⅜
Con Edis 1.80	947	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	.....
Con Fds 1.20	283	47	45¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
ConNatG 1.88	289	28⅜	27½	28¼	+ ⅜
Cons Power 2	570	30⅜	29½	30⅛	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	649	17¼	15¾	17	+ ¾
Cont Can 1.60	574	35⅛	33¼	33¾	— ¾
Contl Corp 2b	570	45¾	44⅛	45½	.....
Cont Oil 1.50	1941	31⅛	29¼	30¼	— ½
Cont Tel .80	758	21½	20⅜	21	.....
Control Data	4827	51⅜	45⅛	48¼	—3
Cooperin 1.40	130	28	26⅞	27	—1¼
CorGlW 2.50a	87	242½	234¾	236½	—6½
Cowles Com	336	12	11	11⅞	+ ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	932	33½	32¼	33½	+1⅜
CPC Intl 1.70	735	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	—1
CrouseHind 1	153	29½	27¾	29½	+1⅜
CrowColl .65f	319	10¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅜
Crown Cork	659	19¼	18¾	19⅛	.....
CrwnZell 1.20	440	33	32¼	32⅜	— ⅜
CurtissWrt	342	12⅜	10¼	12¼	+1½
— D —					
Dan River	303	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Dart Ind .30b	464	45	43¼	44¾	+1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	102	18⅜	17¾	18¼	— ¼
DaytnPL 1.66	125	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Deere Co 2	487	48⅛	47	47⅜	— ⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	203	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ½
Delta Air .50	767	45½	40¾	45	+3⅜
DennyRst .04	478	7⅛	6¾	7	.....
DetEdis 1.40	525	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	698	19⅜	18⅛	19⅜	+1¼
Dillon Co .80	16	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
Disney .20	572	112¼	107	108⅞	—2⅜
DiversInd .36	134	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
DrPepper .40	231	33¼	32⅛	33¼	+1
DomeMns .80	121	67¾	63¼	63¼	—4
DowChm 1.80	728	71⅛	69⅜	70⅜	—1¼
DressInd 1.40	154	32¾	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅜
Duke Pw 1.40	671	22¼	21	21¾	+ ½
duPont 3.75g	365	155½	152½	155½	+2½
Duq Lt 1.66	324	22⅜	22	22½	+ ½
Dynam Am	193	10	9⅜	9⅞	.....
— E —					
East Air Lin	1410	19⅜	17½	18½	+ ¼
EasKodak 1a	2160	88	83	87⅛	+3⅜
Eaton 1.40	309	43⅜	40¾	40¾	—2⅝
Echlin Mf .60	52	48½	47⅛	48⅛	+ ½
EG&G .10	369	21⅞	20¼	21½	.....
ElPasoNG 1	1744	17⅜	17	17⅛	.....
EltraCp 1.20	143	26⅞	25⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
Emer El 1.16	430	74½	73¾	74⅛	+ ⅛
Essex Int 1.20	433	41⅞	40	41⅜	+ ¾
Ethyl Cp .84	311	24⅞	23⅜	24¼	+ ½
EvansP .60b	377	49¼	46⅛	49¼	+2⅛
— F —					
Fairch Cam	527	38⅛	36⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Fair Ind .15g	82	8¼	8	8⅛	.....
Fansteel Inc	41	10⅛	9½	9⅜	— ½
Fedders .50	858	43¾	41½	42½	— ⅛
FedDeptStr 1	664	47⅞	46⅛	46½	—1⅜
Filtrol 1.40	41	22¼	21⅛	22	+ ½
Firestne 1.60	x284	54½	53⅜	54	.....
Fst Chart	652	29⅛	27¼	29	+1¾
Flintkote 1	221	30¼	28⅜	30¼	+ ¾
Fla Pow 1.68	116	42⅜	41½	42½	+ ⅞
FlaPwLt 2.12	130	63½	62¼	63½	+ ⅜
FMC Cp .85	332	29½	28¾	29½	— ⅛
Food Fair .90	170	16⅛	15½	15⅜	— ½
Ford M 2.60	1737	71	69⅜	70½	— ¾
ForMcKs .80	1131	22¾	21⅜	22½	+ ⅜
FreepMin .80	512	20⅜	17¾	20¼	+1⅞
Fruehf 1.70	x230	37¾	36⅜	36½	— ¼
—G —					
GAC Cp .40p	433	13¾	13¼	13½	— ¼
GAF Corp .40	1686	19⅞	18	19½	+ ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	405	43⅛	41¼	43	+1
Gannett .48	195	57½	54¼	57⅜	+2⅞
Gen Dynam	116	22	21⅛	21¼	— ⅞
GenElec 1.40	2714	62⅜	59¾	62	+ ½
GenFood 1.40	1481	35⅜	34	34¼	—1
GenMills .96	2075	35⅞	35	35½	— ⅜
GenMot 2.55g	2341	84⅝	82¼	84⅛	+1¼
G PubUt 1.60	624	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
GnTelEl 1.52	2206	30¼	29⅜	29¾	— ¼
Gen Tire 1b	361	27⅞	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	143	30⅛	29½	30	+ ¼
GaPacif .80b	877	53⅜	50⅜	53¼	+1⅜
Gerber 1.30	622	48¼	45¼	46⅜	—2⅛
GettyO 1.13g	90	81⅜	79¾	81	+ ½
Gillette 1.40	1109	41⅜	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Glen Alden	404	8⅜	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Global Marin	192	15⅞	15¼	15½	.....
Goodrich 1	469	32¼	30½	31⅜	— ½
Goodyr .85	2476	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅜
Grace 1.50	818	31½	29½	31¼	+ ⅛
Grant W 1.50	788	61¾	59	60⅛	—2
Grt A&P 1.30	466	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
Gt West Finl	1249	28¾	26⅜	28¾	+1⅛
GtWnUnit .90	174	24½	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
Grn Giant .96	133	19¼	18⅞	19	— ¼
Greyhound 1	797	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
GrummnCp 1	248	17¾	15⅜	17	+1¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3921	27½	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	307	22	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Wn .60	636	27¼	26	27	+ ⅜
GlfWnInd wt	314	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
—H —					
Halliburt 1.05	705	67¾	65¾	66¾	— ⅜
Harris Int 1	239	59⅞	57½	59½	— ½
HeclaM .50f	815	17⅜	14¾	14¾	—1½
Hercules .75g	352	52⅝	52	52½	+ ⅜
Heublein .85	1253	43⅜	41½	42⅜	— ⅜
Hew Pack .20	982	44⅞	42½	44⅜	+1⅜
HoernWal .90	36	25	24½	24½	.....
Hoff Electrn	89	13⅜	12¾	13	— ⅛
HolidyInn .25	x2043	44⅜	43½	44⅛	+ ⅜
HollySug .30p	46	14⅛	13¾	14	— ¼
Homestke .40	576	26½	23½	24	—2
Honywll 1.30	436	109⅜	105⅛	108¼	+2⅜
HousehF 1.20	554	52⅜	49¼	52⅜	+3⅜
HousLP 1.32	361	44	42¾	43½	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	140	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ¼
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	139	33⅞	32⅜	33¾	+1⅜
Ideal Bas .60	149	17⅞	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Ill Cent 1.14	78	39¼	37⅜	37⅜	—1⅞
Imprl Cp Am	1201	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+1
INA Cp 1.40	1082	53⅞	53	53	— ¼
Inger Rand 2	266	58⅜	57¾	58	— ⅛
Inland Stl 2	445	29⅜	28⅞	29	— ⅜
IntrikInc 1.80	43	26⅞	26⅛	26½	— ¼
IBM 5.20	1464	306½	301	306	+1¼
Int Harv 1.40	507	28¾	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
IntMiner .05g	1220	20½	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1	1253	31¾	30⅜	31½	+ ⅞
Int Pap 1.50	1391	33⅞	31⅜	33⅛	+1
Int T&T 1.15	3077	56	54⅞	56	+ ⅜
Iowa Beef	94	26	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
IowaPSv 1.40	112	20½	19⅜	20¼	+ ¼
Itek Corp	566	40⅜	38⅛	40⅛	+1⅜
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	165	59¼	57¾	58⅜	— ⅜
JohnMan 1.20	393	40	38⅞	39⅜	+ ⅛
JohnJoh .40a	353	90½	88⅛	89⅜	— ⅛
JonLogn .80	205	58⅜	57	58⅛	+ ¾
JonLaug .50g	91	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Jostens .70	81	28⅛	27¼	27½	— ⅜
Joy Mfg 1.40	210	60⅞	59⅜	59⅜	— ¾
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	458	27	24¾	25⅛	—1⅜
Kan GE 1.44	63	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞	— ¼
KanPLt 1.38	53	25½	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	260	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	.....
KayserRo .60	30	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
Kennecott 2	994	30¼	28⅛	28⅞	—1⅜
KerrMcG .60	243	44⅜	42⅞	43⅜	— ½
KimbClk 1.20	317	29½	28⅞	29⅜	+ ½
Knght N .50g	x27	67⅜	66⅜	67⅛	+ ⅜
Koppers 1.60	83	34	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Kraftco 1.70	616	42⅜	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
KresgeSS .50	636	97¼	92¼	96¼	+3⅞
Kroger 1.30	282	34¼	32⅞	33⅜	+ ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .20	487	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
LehPCem .40	111	16¼	15¾	15⅞	.....
LehVal Ind	126	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	.....
Lehmn 1.32g	418	17	16	16¼	.....
Levitz Furn	409	89	80¾	89	+6⅜
LibbOFd 2	545	53½	52	53¼	+ ¼
LibbMcNL	206	8⅛	7¾	8	.....
Liggt My 2.50	277	53	51⅜	51½	—1¼
Ling Tem Vt	1635	12⅛	10⅜	12⅛	+ ½
LittonInd .50t	983	26¾	25⅛	26	+ ¼
Lockheed Air	339	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Loews Corp 1	1936	51⅜	48¾	49½	—1⅞
LoneStarIn 1	563	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛	— ⅜
LoneSGa 1.36	411	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
LongIsLt 1.38	206	23	22	23	+1
Lucky Str 1b	81	39	38½	39	.....
Lucky Str n	827	21¼	19	21	+1¼
LukensStl .80	21	19	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
LVO Corp	157	5½	5⅛	5⅜	.....
Lykes Yngst	388	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	.....
— M —					
Macke Co .30	72	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	.....
Macy RH 1	79	45⅜	44⅛	45⅜	+1⅜
MadFd 1.05g	344	15½	14¾	15⅛	— ¼
Magnvox 1.20	639	51¾	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅜
Marath 1.60	542	36⅜	34¼	35⅝	+ ¼
Marcor .80	1498	33¾	32⅜	33⅜	+ ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	352	32½	31⅜	32	— ¼
MartinM 1.10	404	21	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.60	766	48⅜	46¼	47¾	+ ¼
Maytag 1.10a	276	39¼	38	38	— ⅞
McDonD .40b	205	58⅜	57	58⅛	+ ¾
McGrwH .60	424	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ¼
Mead Corp 1	585	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Melv Sho .80	392	56½	54½	55¼	—1¼
Memorex Cp	1599	35¼	31½	35¼	+3¼
Merck 2.20	406	112½	109½	112	+ ⅛
MGM	174	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Microdot .30g	250	18	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅞
MidSUtil 1.02	741	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅜
MinnMM 1.85	753	125	121½	124¾	+2¾
MinnPLt 1.30	71	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
MobilOil 2.60	1733	49½	48⅛	49	+ ¾
Mohas 1.10	579	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Monsant 1.80	949	51⅜	49⅞	51½	+1½
MontDUt 1.88	50	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Mont Pw 1.68	x179	29	28¼	28½	.....
MorNor .80	402	25⅞	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
Motorola .60	2824	82¾	73⅞	77	—6
MtFuel S 1.80	76	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¾
MtStaTT 1.36	91	22⅞	22	22⅜	+ ½
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	374	52	49⅜	51¾	+1
NatAirln .10p	580	26¾	23¾	26¾	+2¾
Nat Can .45	393	24	20⅞	23¾	+1¾
NatCashR .72	2897	36½	32¼	34⅜	—2⅜
Nat Distil .90	291	15¾	15	15¼	— ¼
Nat Fuel 1.68	101	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅛
Nat Genl .20	311	27¼	25¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	1067	24⅛	22½	22½	—1⅜
Nat Indust	127	7⅛	6¾	7	.....
Nat Steel 2.50	2016	41¾	41	41	— ½
Nat Tea .80	70	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	.....
Natomas .25	1405	85⅞	79⅞	83⅜	+1¾
NevPow 1.24	91	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ ¼
Newberry 1	119	25¼	24⅜	24½	— ½
NEngEl 1.56	159	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+ ½
Newmnt 1.04	1020	28¾	27	27¼	—1⅜
Niag MP 1.10	571	16	15⅜	15¾	.....
NL Ind 1	934	17⅛	16¼	16½	— ½
Norfolk W 5	358	82⅞	80	80	—3⅛
Norris Ind 1	116	38¾	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
No Am Phil 1	96	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+ ½
NoAmRk 1.40	278	28¾	28⅛	28¼	— ¼
NoNGas 2.60	178	45⅞	45⅜	45½	— ¼
NoStaPw 1.70	171	25¾	25	25½	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	401	19¼	17¼	18⅝	+1½
Nwst Airl .45	1553	32⅛	28½	32	+3⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	49	35⅜	34¾	35	.....
Norton 1.50	74	34½	33⅜	33⅜	—1
Nort Simon	839	55¼	54¼	54¾	— ¼
— O —					
Occid Pet 1	4465	15⅜	14¾	15	— ⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	243	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ¼
Okla GE 1.24	402	24⅛	23	24⅛	+ ⅞
OklaNGs 1.24	34	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Olin Corp .88	905	21⅞	21½	21½	— ¼
Omarkln .62f	109	13⅞	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅞
Otis Elev 2	x389	42¼	40⅜	41½	— ½
Outbd Mar 1	190	39⅜	38¼	38¾	+ ⅜
Owen Cng .75	x796	50¾	48¾	50¾	+1¼
Owen Ill 1.35	252	53½	51¾	53½	+ ½
— P —					
PacGEl 1.64	707	29⅞	28⅜	29⅝	+ ½
Pac Ltg 1.60	255	24	22⅞	24	+ ¾
PacPetrl .30e	457	34⅜	31⅞	33⅜	— ⅛
PacPwL 1.44	275	23⅛	22¼	22⅞	+ ¼
Pac T&T 1.20	552	17	16⅞	17	.....
PanAmS .20p	61	12	11¼	11½	— ½
PanAm WAir	4668	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛
Panh EP 1.80	400	32⅞	32	32¾	.....
Penn Cent	439	6½	6⅛	6⅜	.....
Penn Dix .41f	66	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Penney JC 1	586	69⅞	67½	69⅞	+ ½
PaPwLt 1.60	263	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ¼
PennzUn .80	1625	26¼	23⅞	26¼	+ ½
PepsiCo 1	548	66	64½	64¾	+ ¼
Pfizer .60a	819	40⅜	38⅞	39⅜	— ⅜
Phelps D 2.10	368	38	36½	36⅜	—1
Phila El 1.64	2140	21⅛	20⅜	21	+ ¼
PhilMorr 1.20	648	66	63¼	65⅞	+1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	1066	31¼	30⅜	30¾	— ⅜
PitneyB .68	322	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+ ¾
Polaroid .32	x1674	105	102	102⅛	—1⅛
PortGEl 1.38	101	21	19¾	20¼	— ½
PPG Ind 1.40	510	45	40¾	44	+3¼
ProctGm 1.50	518	72½	70½	72¼	.....
PubSCol 1.12	x465	22	20	22	+1¼
P Sv EG 1.64	2160	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ⅝
PublkInd .30f	345	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Pueblo In .28	146	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
PugSPLt 1.84	76	28⅝	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Pullman 2	66	53½	52¾	52¾	— ⅞
— Q —					
Questor .50	65	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ½
— R —					
RalstonP .70	223	33⅜	32½	33	.....
Ranco Inc .92	42	22	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅛
Raytheon .60	602	37¼	36	37⅛	+1⅛
RCA 1	6299	37⅛	35⅝	36¾	— ¼
Reading Co	43	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ¼
R

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page 26)

Growth Fund	7.91	7.79	7.91 + .05
Income	6.12	6.07	6.12 — .04
H&C Fund n	14.01	13.73	14.01 + .32
H&C Levrge n	11.46	11.15	11.46 + .36
HedbrgGord (n)	8.26	8.24	8.26 — .03
Hedge Fund	11.63	11.31	11.63 + .30
Heritage Fund	2.42	2.37	2.42 + .03
HoraceMann Fd	16.61	16.45	16.61 + .10
ICM Finl Fd	8.28	8.17	8.28 + .09
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.12	4.03	4.12 + .07
Income	4.09	4.06	4.09 + .01
Trust Shares	12.10	12.02	12.10 + .03
Trust Units	3.26	3.24	3.26 + .01
Imperial CapFd	10.32	10.15	10.32 + .10
Imperial Grth	8.01	7.84	8.01 + .13
Income Fd Am	14.11	13.92	14.11 + .17
Income Fd Bos	7.25	7.19	7.25 + .05
Industry Fund	4.79	4.72	4.79 — .02
INTEGON Grwt	10.09	9.90	10.09 + .11
Invest Co Am	13.85	13.68	13.85 + .06
Invest Guid	10.06	9.80	10.06 + .23
Invest Indicator	7.62	7.28	7.62 + .25
Invest Tr Bos	11.89	11.74	11.89 + .12
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	5.30	5.22	5.30 + .04
Mutual Inc	10.02	9.79	9.79 — .25
Progressive	5.08	4.92	5.08 + .19
Stock	19.70	19.53	19.70 + .02
Selective	9.34	9.30	9.34 + .04
Variable Pay	7.90	7.83	7.90 + .03
Invest Research	5.23	5.04	5.23 + .14
Istel Fund Inc	22.15	21.87	22.15 + .01
Ivy Fund n	8.45	8.35	8.45 + .04
John Hancock	7.97	7.90	7.97 + .01
JohnstnMut	24.05	23.74	24.05 + .16
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	11.49	11.08	11.49 + .35
InvestBd B1	18.99	18.90	18.99 + .10
MedGBd B2	20.22	19.87	19.87 — .33
DiscBd B4	8.70	8.66	8.70 + .04
IncomFd K1	8.03	7.99	8.03 + .02
GrowthFd K2	5.81	5.68	5.81 + .10
HiGrCom S1	19.91	19.65	19.91 + .15
IncomStk S2	10.72	10.68	10.69 — .05
Growth S-3	8.59	8.50	8.52 — .03
LoPrCom S4	5.20	5.12	5.20 + .04
Polaris	4.36	4.21	4.36 + .12
Knickrbck Fund	7.43	7.38	7.43 — .01
Knickrbck Gth	9.70	9.58	9.70 + .01
Lenox Fund	6.78	6.47	6.78 + .25
Lexington Grth	10.63	10.44	10.63 + .13
Lexington Rsch	16.73	16.47	16.73 + .09
Liberty Fund	6.65	6.54	6.65 + .07
Life Gth Stk	6.03	5.96	6.03 + .01
Life Ins Inv	8.58	8.46	8.58 + .03
Lincoln Nat	11.37	11.32	11.37 — .09
Ling Fund	4.93	4.87	4.93 — .02
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian n	28.08	27.70	27.90 — .69
Capital n	12.11	11.80	12.11 + .26
Mutual n	15.02	14.86	15.02 + .07
Lord Abbett Fd	10.97	10.92	10.97 + .02
Lutheran Broth	11.88	11.74	11.88 + .04
MagnaInc Trust	8.84	8.80	8.84 + .01
Manhattan Fd	5.28	5.16	5.28 + .10
Mark Grwth n	6.26	6.19	6.25 + .02
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.40	8.36	8.40 — .01
Independ Fd	6.97	6.83	6.97 + .08
Mass Fd	11.49	11.35	11.49 + .09
Mass Financl:			
MIT	14.16	14.06	14.11 — .09
MIG	12.86	12.73	12.86 + .08
MID	15.38	14.97	14.97 — .60
MatesInvest (n)	3.84	3.80	3.84 — .02
MathersFnd (n)	13.82	13.67	13.82 + .09
Mid Amer	5.69	5.56	5.69 + .08
Moodys Corp	12.37	12.26	12.37 + .07
Moodys Fund	12.65	12.54	12.65 + .06
MIF Fund	8.86	8.80	8.86 — .02
MIF Growth	5.70	5.65	5.70 .....
MuFdUS Govt	10.38	10.32	10.38 + .07
MutOmaha Gt	6.23	6.11	6.23 + .07
MutOmaha Inc	10.82	10.74	10.82 + .02
Mutual Shrs n	16.70	16.67	16.67 — .09
Mutual Trust n	2.00	1.99	2.00 — .01
NEA Mutual	10.54	10.39	10.54 + .08
Natl Indust n	11.27	11.06	11.27 + .14
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	10.87	10.77	10.77 — .17
Bond	5.13	5.03	5.04 — .08
Dividend	4.39	4.35	4.35 — .05
Growth	9.52	9.37	9.52 + .07
Preferred	7.31	7.27	7.31 .....
Income	5.46	5.39	5.46 + .04
Stock	8.01	7.96	8.01 .....
Nel Grth Fund	9.98	9.79	9.98 + .14
Nel Side Fund	16.55	16.33	16.55 + .15
Neuwirth Cent	6.76	6.51	6.76 + .26
NeuwirthFd (n)	11.55	11.25	11.55 + .23
New World Fd	13.13	13.06	13.09 — .08
Newton Fund	15.89	15.54	15.89 + .21
Nich Strong n	17.91	17.21	17.91 + .48
Noreast Inv n	15.25	15.21	15.25 + .04
Oceanogphc (n)	7.54	7.47	7.54 + .01
Omega Fund	7.00	6.89	7.00 + .05
100 Fund	14.68	14.43	14.68 + .18
101 Fund	9.46	9.35	9.46 + .09
One William n	16.26	16.18	16.26 + .01
ONeill Fund n	12.78	12.11	12.78 + .64
Oppenheim Fd	8.76	8.60	8.76 + .09
Oppenhem Aim	12.83	12.48	12.83 + .24
Over Count Sec	10.69	10.62	10.69 + .05
Paramt Mutual	8.91	8.86	8.91 + .01
Paul Revere	8.49	8.32	8.45 + .02
PennSquare (n)	8.07	7.99	8.03 — .04
PennMutual (n)	4.37	4.27	4.37 + .03
Phila Fund	15.04	14.82	15.04 + .07
Pilgrim Fund	10.44	10.24	10.44 + .09
Pine Street n	11.57	11.44	11.57 + .07
Pioneer Enterp	8.02	7.96	8.02 + .01
Pioneer Fund	11.58	11.52	11.58 — .03
Planned Invest	11.63	11.43	11.63 + .11
Pligrowth Fnd	13.48	13.40	13.48 — .03
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd (n)	28.21	27.67	28.21 + .36
New Era n	10.05	9.99	10.05 — .05
NewHorzn (n)	32.79	31.77	32.79 + .71
Pro Fund n	10.70	10.57	10.70 + .10
Prof Portfolio	6.93	6.92	6.92 — .03
Progress Fund	5.76	5.64	5.76 + .08
Providnt Fund	4.96	4.91	4.96 + .02
Pru SIP	10.67	10.57	10.67 + .04
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	8.92	8.57	8.92 + .28
George	14.99	14.84	14.99 + .11
Growth	10.82	10.62	10.82 + .10
Income	8.29	8.20	8.22 — .06
Invest	8.56	8.43	8.56 + .09
Vista	9.47	9.09	9.47 + .32
Voyage	8.32	7.99	8.32 + .31
Revere Fund	10.64	10.41	10.64 + .20
Rinfret Fund	15.35	15.17	15.35 + .07
Sagittarius Fd	3.44	3.40	3.44 + .01
Schuster	16.43	16.17	16.43 + .11
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.74	13.69	13.74 — .13
Special n	35.40	35.09	35.40 + .06
Balanced n	15.89	15.73	15.89 + .06
Common Stk	10.47	10.31	10.47 + .12
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.82	3.78	3.82 + .02
Invest	8.32	8.22	8.32 + .11
Ultra	8.66	8.46	8.66 + .20
Selected Amer	10.29	10.13	10.29 + .10
Selected Oppor	15.77	15.14	15.77 + .49
Selected Spec	16.62	16.19	16.62 + .30
Sentinel Growth	8.93	8.83	8.93 — .01
Sentry Fund	14.58	14.44	14.58 + .03
Shamrck Fd n	12.15	11.67	12.15 + .41
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.47	4.42	4.46 — .01
Enterprise Fd	6.76	6.63	6.76 + .10
Fletcher Cap	6.23	6.19	6.23 .....
Fletcher Fd	5.47	5.33	5.47 + .11
Harbor Fund	8.63	8.52	8.63 + .08
Pace Fund	9.70	9.37	9.70 + .22
Shearson App	30.53	29.78	30.53 + .25
Shearson Inv	11.61	11.41	11.61 + .10
Shrmn Dean n	15.03	14.73	14.96 — .12
Side Fund	10.04	9.84	10.04 + .10
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	9.27	9.16	9.27 .....
Invest	11.59	11.46	11.59 + .06
Trust Sh	8.98	8.90	8.98 + .02
SmithBarny (n)	10.89	10.71	10.89 + .10
Southwstn Inv	9.15	9.08	9.15 .....
SouthwnInv Gth	7.63	7.48	7.63 + .09
Sovereign Inv	13.38	13.29	13.38 — .02
Spectra Fund	7.57	7.33	7.57 + .22
State Farm n	4.75	4.67	4.75 + .05
State St Inv	48.08	47.74	48.08 + .83
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	4.08	3.99	4.08 + .07
Asso Fd Trust	1.29	1.28	1.29 .....
Fiduciary	7.17	6.98	7.17 + .16
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance (n)	21.04	20.78	21.04 + .14
Cap Op n	9.90	9.74	9.90 + .07
Stock n	14.90	14.70	14.90 + .11
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.62	7.53	7.62 + .05
Summit	11.31	11.07	11.31 + .20
Technology	7.70	7.63	7.70 + .02
Syncro Growth	9.64	9.49	9.64 — .03
TMR Apprec	14.01	13.59	14.01 + .33
Teachers Assoc	10.58	10.37	10.58 + .15
Technical Fund	2.90	2.80	2.85 — .05
Temp Gth Can	25.05	24.47	25.05 + .28
Tower Capital	5.72	5.54	5.72 + .14
Transam Cap	8.05	7.95	8.05 + .08
Travelers EqFd	10.90	10.72	10.90 + .06
Tudor Hedg Fd	12.59	12.35	12.59 + .12
20th Cent Grth	3.17	3.01	3.17 + .16
20th Cent Inc	4.06	4.01	4.06 — .03
USAA CapGth	10.90	10.68	10.90 + .20
Unif Mutual	10.72	10.57	10.72 + .03
Unifund	11.31	11.06	11.31 + .24
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	14.98	14.84	14.98 + .05
Nat Invest	8.54	8.41	8.54 + .10
Union Capitol	11.71	11.52	11.58 + .02
Whitehall	13.61	13.49	13.61 + .09
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.68	7.54	7.67 + .08
Cont Growth	12.90	12.58	12.90 + .19
Cont Income	11.81	11.66	11.81 + .11
Income	14.11	13.92	14.11 + .12
Science	8.14	7.97	8.14 + .11
Vanguard	10.00	9.64	10.00 + .29
Unit Fd Can	7.60	7.55	7.56 — .06
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.83	6.61	6.83 + .17
Income	5.15	5.12	5.15 .....
Speci Sit	5.41	5.33	5.41 + .02
Vance Sanders:			
Boston Stk	8.33	8.20	8.33 + .06
Boston Fd	8.24	8.17	8.24 + .04
Special	9.46	9.39	9.46 + .04
Vanderbilt	6.88	6.81	6.88 — .01
Vanguard Fd	4.81	4.71	4.81 + .07
Vant Ten Ninty	10.52	10.45	10.52 .....
Varied Indust	4.74	4.70	4.74 + .01
Viking Growth	6.56	6.47	6.56 + .06
Wall St Growth	9.03	8.95	9.03 + .10
WashtnMutual I	12.85	12.77	12.85 + .02
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	21.72	20.66	21.72 + .96
Ivest Fund	16.64	16.26	16.64 + .30
Morgan Fund	11.36	11.24	11.36 + .09
Technivest Fd	8.08	8.00	8.08 + .05
Trustees Eq	12.59	12.35	12.59 + .20
Wellesley Inc	12.72	12.63	12.72 + .13
Wellington Fd	11.52	11.37	11.52 + .10
Windsor Fund	9.73	9.67	9.73 + .02
Western Indust	6.01	5.89	6.01 + .08
Wincap Fund	5.67	5.28	5.67 + .34
Winfield Gth In	4.32	4.27	4.32 + .01
Wisconsin Fd	6.72	6.65	6.72 + .03
Worth Fund n	3.05	3.01	3.05 + .01
Zeigler Fund	10.22	10.12	10.22 — .05

n-No load fund.

U.S. Pays 'Hidden' Costs

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House foreign operations subcommittee says that through inflated exchange rates the United States has paid a "hidden subsidy of half a billion dollars" to the South Vietnam government in the last three years.

Seven congressmen who form the subcommittee said in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers "an intensive inquiry has been conducted into the inequity of current rates of exchange in Vietnam affecting the costs of our entire assistance effort there."

The group said the inquiry showed the exchange rates have "no logical relation" to actual economics in Vietnam.

The subcommittee asked Rogers for a meeting to discuss the issue.

State Department officials acknowledged the letter, sent on Sept. 21, had been received. But no dates are being arranged for Rogers to meet with the subcommittee. State Department officials said the question was not a new one and that Robert Nooter, deputy AID administrator, had previously appeared before the subcommittee to testify.

Furthermore, the department contended nothing had been "hidden" because the exchange rates were a matter of public record. The official exchange rate the United States pays for goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

The blackmarket rate fluctuates at well over 425 piasters to one dollar.

The congressional group said the exchange rates—both on U.S. government purchases for goods and services and on the accommodation rate for U.S. personnel are "phony."

"They have no logical relation to the free or black market rates," the congressman charged. "And everyone knows it—especially the black market currency manipulators."

Quoting Nooter as the principal spokesman on Vietnam for AID, they said he had testified for the record that the rate for U.S. government purchases which "socked the American taxpayer for almost $200 million last year is increasingly inappropriate."

The committee also said an assistant secretary of the Treasury said the present exchange rate does not make any sense economically.

ROBBED SEVEN TIMES

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Major Dobkins decided that "I'm just working for the burglars" after a seventh burglary of his men's wear store.

Rain, Snow Is No Excuse

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's state employes aren't going to get any more holidays just because of too much rain or snow.

The State Personnel Board ruled Friday that state offices will remain open in all weather conditions except in cases of pending catastrophes, when the governor will close them.

Agency heads will have to consider on an individual basis employe's excuses for not reporting to work on days of adverse weather instead of automatically excusing them.

The new policy says that employes unable to get to work due to hazardous driving conditions will be given the chance to make up the lost work time at a later date. They could also use any accrued vacation time or petty leave as an offset against the time lost.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 3 p.m. Thursday and do not include mark-up, mark-down or commission. Interdealer markets change throughout the day.

	Bid	Asked
AMIC Corp	15¾	16¼
Atlanta G L	15⅝	16
Barber Greene	8	8½
Binnings	3½	4
Brush Beryl	19¾	20¼
Cam Brown Uts	44	45
Cam Brown Com	34½	35
Cam Brown Wts	9⅜	9⅞
Carmine Foods	6¾	7⅛
CMC Finance	2¾	3⅛
Carolondo Corp	7	7½
Carolondo Wts	3¾	4½
Carolina Carib	3⅞	4¼
Carolina Freight Car	18¼	18¾
Carolina Pwr&Lt $9.10 PFD	109	
Carolina Whisl Flo	⅜	¾
Cent Caro Bank	37	
Cent Vt.	16¼	16⅝
Champ. Parts	14	14⅜
Cochrane Furn	4¼	4¾
Colonial Stores 4 pct. PFD	28¼	
Computing Efcncy	2⅝	3⅛
Conner Homes	4⅜	4⅝
Durham Life 21½ 22		
Euitable Leas	⅞	1⅛
Farmers New World Ins.	39¼	39¾
1st Mortgage Ins	13	13½
First Union Natl Bancorp	47½	48¼
Foodtown Stores	28½	29½
Garfnckl Brooks	22½	23
Georgia Intl	18¼	18⅝
Guardian Care	6⅞	7⅜
Hardees Fds Sys Com	14⅜	15
Hickory Furn	10⅞	11¼
Hoover	60⅛	60⅜
Integon Corp	11	11⅜
Joslyn Mfg	18½	19
Kchan Transport	13	13¾
Kewaunee Scntf	14¼	13
Knape & Vogt Mfg	44½	46
Lance	48½	49
Life of Caro	1⅞	2⅛
Little Mint	4⅝	5⅛
Lowes Co	67¾	68½
Mack Stores	15	15½
Methode Eletron	3⅜	3¾
Natl Dev Corp	⅞	1¼
NCNB Corp	39¾	40¼
N C Natural Gas	13¼	13⅜
Package Prod	6¼	6¾
Occidental Life	4⅜	5
Pay N Save	28¾	29¼
Peoples Bank	30½	32
Planters Natl Bank	37¼	39¼
Phillips Foscue	4¼	4¾
Piedmont Av	8⅜	8¾
Ruddick Com	6¼	6¾
Ruddick 56 cent Pf Common	7½	8
Sonoca Prods	47½	48½
Sthrn Natl Corp	26	26¾
Sugardale Stores	12	12½
Synercon	16¼	16¾
Textiles	20¾	21¾
Trans Gas Pipln	16¼	16½
Tri South Mor Com	29⅛	29½
Tri South Mor Wts	5	5¼
Tri South Mor Unts	34⅛	34½
Vt. Amer	16	16¾
Wellngtn-Hall	3⅞	4¼
Wright Mach	5	5½



High Water

STROLLING DOWN MAIN STREET . . . Three boys walk down flooded Main Street in downtown Belhaven Friday after Hurricane Ginger's rains and high tides flooded the town with three-feet of water. Low-lying areas in Eastern North Carolina, such as Belhaven along the coast. Heavy crop damage was reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Hiring Blacks And Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College says not enough has been done to end job discrimination, so he has ordered that the bulk of new hiring for the next two years be of blacks or other minority members.

In a letter to key personnel, disclosed Friday, the semanticist-turned-administrator said all departments will be included in an aggressive program to comply with recent interpretations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He said the college could face "suspension of federal grants and money" unless it does so.

Hayakawa, himself a minority group member by virtue of his Japanese ancestry, took over as president of the college in November 1968 during a violent student-faculty strike over demands for creating an ethnic studies department. He gained national attention for his hard line against militants.

He said in his letter that the goal "is to achieve within each school and within the college as a whole a diverse, multi-racial faculty capable of providing for excellence in the education of its students and the enrichment of the college community."

"We should take some credit for good intentions and modest accomplishments," the report said.

It showed that 1,135 of the 1,293 faculty members in 1970 were white.



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5½% ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES — $5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.	5¾% ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES — $10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.	6% TWO YEAR CERTIFICATES — $10,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.

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World Affairs Influenced By Multinational Firms

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — Some of them have bigger incomes than a country the size of Norway or Austria—and as much influence on world affairs.

They pride themselves on being good citizens wherever they go. They contribute to raising the standard of living all over the world. Especially in recent years, they have been doing more than national laws require to provide housing, transport, recreation and social services—as well as good pay and working conditions—for the millions of people they employ.

But, like any businessmen, they act in their own interest. They hire, fire, build, tear down, import, export, lend, borrow, transfer capital, pay dividends and arrange their tax liabilities to suit themselves and not to suit governments.

As a result, they help to bring about monetary and other crises, but are not much affected by them—nor by the solutions.

"They" are the great multinational firms—someone has called them "cosmocorps"—like General Motors, International Telephone and Telegraph (IT&T) and thousands of others not so big. Americans own the stock in the big bulk of them, though by no means in all. Shell, one of the biggest, is British and Dutch.

About 8,000 U.S. firms have set up foreign subsidiaries since World War II. Many of them operate in 50 countries and some of them have 40 per cent of their employees outside the United States. According to some forecasts they will be producing about a third of everything manufactured outside the United States by 1975.

Their huge growth in recent years has been financed in two ways:

—By the great outflow of American capital that has played an important part in recent monetary crises.

—By the help of another young international giant that has also escaped international regulation: the Euro-dollar and Euro-bond market.

Take a composite, simplified and imaginary firm: the "Excelsior Food Company," whose concentrated "Gritties" can be supposed to appear on most American breakfast tables, and on an increasing number in other countries.

Excelsior does not exist, and there is no existing firm that resembles it. There is no such breakfast food as Gritties. But the business operations described here are characteristic of multinational firms, although many do not engage in one or another of them.

Imagine Excelsior as a small American firm: small, that is, compared with General Motors but still employing thousands of people. To get an idea of the multinationals' impact on world affairs, multiply Excelsior's activities by the 8,000 others.

Excelsior has built a Gritty plant in Ruritania, rather than in neighboring Belgravia. Although many Ruritanians and Belgravians resent Americans buying up large sections of their industry, and their two central banks are tired of holding so many dollars, the two governments competed hard to get the plant. Foreign investments in a country promote its growth, stimulate local business, create new jobs.

Local authorities in both countries offered a 10-year exemption from real estate taxes, but the Ruritanian finance minister promised a break on the corporation tax as well. There was no question of bribery. It was just good business on the firm's side, and good politics on the minister's side.

Ruritanian businessmen didn't complain much. Excelsior took over a local grocery chain and paid a handsome price to the stockholders. Many of the executives kept their jobs: Excelsior prides itself on sending over as few Americans as possible. The main decisions, though, are still made in "Oshkosh," Excelsior's home town.

Nor are complaints heard from the strong Ruritanian labor unions. Excelsior treats them with special care. It knows that as a foreign firm it will get extra special scrutiny from the public on its behavior, and it does not want to give any indirect help to the Ruritanian Communist party.

The Ruritanian government is not 100 per cent happy with its bargain, though it is a lo happier than the Belgravian government, which lost out entirely. Excelsior insisted on building its plant in an overcrowded area near the sea. The government would have preferred to settle it in the western part of the country, where there was a pool of unemployed industrial workers. It rather wishes that Ruritanians had established their own breakfast food industry. It has a vague feeling that Americans are now telling Ruritanians what they ought to eat for breakfast, and a much clearer impression that the local nutritionists who have been experimenting in the field will soon be moving to Oshkosh.

But at least it has the satisfaction of knowing that Ruritanian labor is being hired. And it is pleased to find that Excelsior pays the going rate and a bit more.

The going rate, to be sure, is still considerably below the rate in the United States—which is the major reason why Excelsior came to Ruritania in the first place. U.S. trade unions, on the other hand, accused the firm of "exporting jobs." Excelsior replies that it could not have gone heavily into world markets with a product made in the United States: American wage rates are too high, freight costs would have been prohibitive and the product altogether too expensive to compete. And if it had not brought Gritties to Ruritania, it is sure some German or Dutch company would have come in with a competitive product.

To make its investment, Excelsior took $10 million from it's U.S. earnings. This helped combat inflation in the United States, but it was a burden on the U.S. balance of payments. On the other hand, it helped Ruritania's balance of payments.

The sum was part of the $4,445,000,000 that real U.S. firms took the United States to invest abroad in 1970. This kind of outflow was generally applauded in the years after World War II when other countries were short of capital, especially dollars. In recent years, with more dollars leaving the United States than other governments want, and much more money flowing out than flowing in, this movement has become a major American and international problem, an important cause of the dollar's weakness.

In time, Excelsior will earn a million a year from the Ruritanian operation and send a good deal of it back to the United States. But it will be some years before the total of repatriated dividends equals the original investment. Meanwhile, the U.S. balance of payments goes further and further into the red.

When the profits do start coming home, they will be money income for Excelsior stockholders that is not balanced by any additional goods or services at their disposal—the classic recipe for inflation. Moreover, the Ruritanian Communists will undoubtedly complain that American imperialists are milking the country. By that time, the new jobs and other facilities created will be taken as a matter of course. But those are problems for the future.

Meanwhile, Excelsior's whole $10 million was not needed at once. Many of the construction bills would not come due for a year or more

Now, excelsior also has been doing business in West Germany. Since there was a good prospect that West Germany would revalue its currency upwards, Excelsior's treasurer converted the spare $8 million into marks and deposited them in a West German bank.

This prudent move, imitated by hundreds of other corporate treasurers, helped bring to West Germany the flow of dollars that put pressure on authorities there to let their currency float upward on the world's markets. Excelsior picked up a neat $600,000 on the operation, but the multinationals did not make any friends in West Germany. West German goods became more expensive and harder to sell abroad, while imports became more attractive and undercut the sales of West German manufacturers at home.

Before Excelsior built its plant in Ruritania, it used to export a small quantity of gritties there from its plants in the United States. Now it supplies the local market from Ruritania and markets in neighboring countries as well. Moreover, since costs in Ruritania are so much lower than in the United States, it can profitably ship Gritty concentrate back home despite the cost of freight and Customs duty.

So from the U.S. viewpoint, Excelsior has become an importer rather than an exporter. This shift not only burdens the U.S. balance of payments, it annoys some of Ruritania's neighbors which would rather boost trade with the United States than take additional exports from Ruritania.

Excelsior gets the soya beans that are Gritties, main ingredient from its own farms in the United States. The tax structure in Ruritania is such that Excelsior's American farm subsidiary is under instructions from the head office in Oshkosh to sell the beans to the Ruritanian subsidiary at a nominal price. That way the books—with complete honesty—show a greater profit in Ruritania, while the U.S. farm subsidiary loses money and goes into a lower tax bracket. That is fine for Ruritania, not so good for U.S. tax revenues or U.S. balance of payments figures.

On the other hand, no firm outside the United States can make the titanium scragging vats in which the soya meal must be steeped to give Gritties their familiar texture. So the vats have to be imported, which helps the U.S. balance of payments and the U.S. titanium industry.

Excelsior's public relations man-imaginary, like the firm itself-points out that it violates no country's law. It pays its taxes regularly. It offers good wages. It provides jobs to a country that needs them. It builds football fields and housing blocks for its workers, though under no compulsion to do so. It spreads international understanding in a practical way and promotes appreciation of American methods.

Most important of all, it helps each country specialize in the goods and services it is best able to produce—which is what international trade is all about.

Governments are not satisfied. They feel they are being circumvented and weakened by foreigners. If a small country tries to get tough with a multinational firm, the firm can simply close down its operation and move elsewhere—firing its local labor and liquidating its investment. This can be a powerful threat.

So far, governments have failed to come up with any ideas for regaining the full control of their economies that the cosmocorps have eroded, without destroying the freedom of trade and investment they have found so advantageous since World War II.

The Common Market's executive commission has tried to let the six member government together at least on counting up the size of foreign investments within their borders, and on consulting about new ones. So far it has failed. Some countries, especially France, are ready to join in strict controls. Others, especially West Germany, want to do nothing to frighten potential investors.

An official study that will cover the subject has been started at the urging of the U.S. government, under the auspices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). The organization includes the developed industrialized countries, but not the undeveloped countries where charges of "neo-colonialism" are politically powerful.

Some years are bound to pass before any action is taken on the basis of this study.

"It isn't the time," said a senior U.S. diplomat concerned with the problem. "An election year is coming up and you can't get anything through Congress in an election year. It's also the year that Britain and other candidates are getting into the Common Market. So it's not the right time for them either. Now in 1972..."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

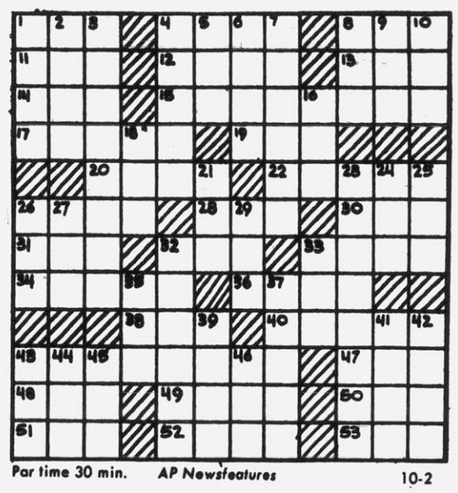
1. Poor actor
4. Furrows
8. Obsolete
11. Palestine plain
12. Hebrew month
13. Spelling contest
14. Lunar module
15. Goal
17. Reside
19. Expert
20. Christen
22. Mitigated
26. Baseball glove
28. Supreme Being
30. Yellow bugle
31. Medieval shield
32. Intimidate
33. So be it
34. Sylph
36. Beige
38. Sweet potato
40. Book of maps
43. Unskilled
47. Past
48. Durable wood
49. Buffalo canal
50. Parson bird
51. Shoshonean
52. Firewood
53. Lamprey



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Retain
2. Afresh
3. Power
4. Domain
5. City on the Danube
6. Saxhorn
7. Cut
8. Kimono belt
9. "The Lion"
10. Lair
16. Collation
18. Buddhist pillar
21. Conceit
23. Feign
24. Twilight
25. Cupid
26. Husbands
27. Gelid
29. Attribute
32. Place of worship
33. Faculty
35. Sacred vessel
37. Delicacies
39. Large grouper
41. Malaria
42. Earth
43. Promise to pay
44. Burmese demon
45. Augment
46. Tackle



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-2

GOREN ON BRIDGE

(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ985 ♡A10654 ◇2 ♣42
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠863 ◇A62 ♣AKQJ982
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♡AJ ◇10862 ♣A97542
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J72 ♡KJ62 ◇A932 ♣J10
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K5 ♡A8 ◇A1087632 ♣J5
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ987 ♡Q9 ◇K8 ♣K875
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♡K876 ◇654 ♣AK96
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♡AKQJ72 ◇973 ♣K3
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	?		

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

BRAND-NEW
ALL-NEW



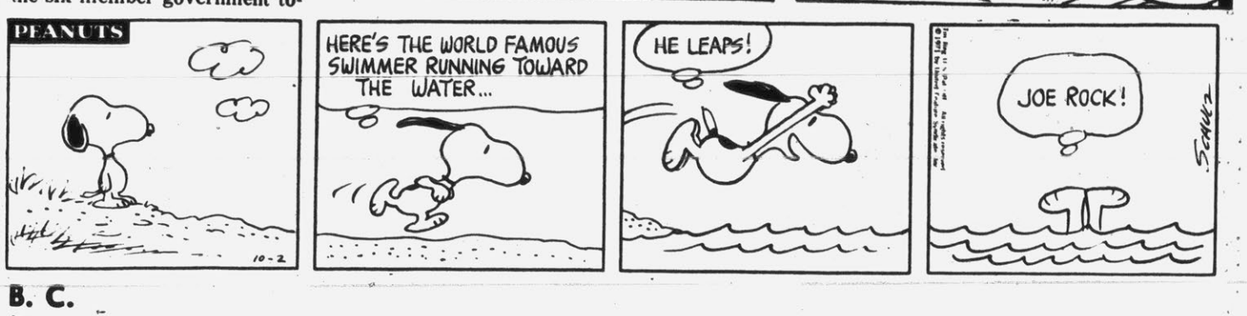
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Japan's Prime Minister Sato Has Longevity

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is very much like the country he leads—modern and westernized but preserving some ties with the old way.

Perhaps this is part of his political secret that has kept him in office for a longer consecutive term—six years and 10 months—than any prime minister since Japan adopted cabinet government in 1885.

Or perhaps his success goes back to his own summation of his life: "I am ambitious."

Sato has traveled extensively in Europe and America, plays golf, eats Western food and sips Scotch sparingly. But at home with his wife, Hiroko (she is a cousin and it was an old-style marriage arranged by clan elders to keep the property intact), he prefers Japanese dishes, particularly those he remembers from his childhood.

That childhood was spent in rural Yamaguchi province on Japan's main island of Honshu, where he was born March 27, 1901, one of three sons of a small town brewer of rice wine.

His oldest brother, Ichiro, was a vice admiral in the Japanese navy when Japan's defeat in World War II ended his career. His middle brother, Nobusuke—who adopted his wife's surname of Kishi—was prime minister for two-and-a-half years before student rioting drove him from office in 1961.

Eisaku Sato, the youngest brother, did not begin his career in politics. After winning a law degree at the Imperial University of Tokyo he entered the ministry of railroads as a junior executive and held a top-level job during World War II.

After the war Sato switched to politics and by 1948 was secretary general in Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's cabinet. In 1949 he was elected to Parliament from his home province, a seat he has held ever since.

Sato became prime minister in November, 1964, and his policies continued to encourage Japan's rapid economic growth. A political conservative, he has worked under the theory that the Japanese may be nudged—but certainly not pushed—into change. He has maintained his party's traditional ties with big business and has been pro-American in foreign policy.

"I have the gods on my side," he once told a visitor in speaking of his career, but the gods weren't on the job in 1969 when Mrs. Sato told a magazine writer her husband, in the early days of their marriage, had beaten her and gone out with geishas.

She later explained that "beaten" was too harsh a term for the fact that her husband had impatiently struck her, and that in the old days the geisha party was normal entertainment for a young man.

Mrs. Sato has done much to humanize the image of her patient husband, who tries to cautiously influence, rather than dynamically lead, the Japanese.

"Eisaku is not an interesting person," she said once. "When I look at his sleeping face I cannot help feel pathos for his introverted character."

Sato's political enemies see little pathos in the prime minister.

Suharto Shows An Inner Iron

By HARI HARTOJO

JAKARTA (UPI)—President Suharto of Indonesia has been called "the smiling general" because of his quick grin and quiet manner—but behind the smile lie personal shyness and an iron will on public matters.

There is nothing flashy or charismatic about soft-spoken Suharto, nothing to remind Indonesians of the man he succeeded, Sukarno. Suharto was a relatively obscure major general in the army strategic reserves when he first came into the public spotlight on the morning of Oct. 1, 1965.

Communist assassins had killed six top army generals in an attempted coup d'etat. Finding himself senior in command, Suharto acted with speed and skill to abort the coup and so impressed the Indonesian Congress they voted for him to gradually replace Sukarno.

One of the myths about Suharto is that he escaped assassination because a soothsayer had warned him to be out of Jakarta that night. And it is true that Suharto, like many Javanese moslems, believes in mysticism and—reports say—does consult a soothsayer. But he has denied the story, explaining:

"On the night of September 30 I actually went to see my ailing youngest son in the military hospital. All other reports are mere thumb-sucking. I left the hospital about midnight, returned straight home and went to bed."

He speculates that the Communists spared him "because they probably considered me a minor officer who could be handled later." There was little in his public record to warn the Communists of their mistake.

Suharto was born June 8, 1921 in the central Javan village of Kemusu Argamulja, the son of a landless peasant. He attended school sporadically—those run by the Dutch, then the Japanese—but was little affected by Western culture.

After a brief career as a bank clerk, at 19 he joined the Indonesian army, then sponsored by the Dutch. During World War II he served in the forces recruited by the Japanese, and after the war joined the war for independence from the Dutch.

He rose quickly and steadily in the army hierarchy after independence, but he remained aloof from the corruption that riddled the Sukarno regime. To this day he avoids ostentation.

He has one wife, Hartinah, and three sons and three daughters. Fishing is his great love and he enjoys swimming, hunting and bicycle riding, relaxing with a cigar over a cup of herb tea.

He seldom speaks to the press or public, but his actions speak for him. He now has held all executive power in Southeast Asia's biggest, most populous and potentially richest country for five years, attempting to untangle the economic, political and social shambles left by 20 years of Sukarno rule.

He has tamed Indonesia's previously runaway inflation, achieved stability and brought order out of economic chaos. He has not, however, allowed civilians to replace army rule—although his own term of office expires in 1973.

Sukarno was called Bung Karno—Brother Sukarno. His successor is sometimes called Pak Harto, Father Suharto—if not affectionately then with respect.

Delivers The Mail At Reduced Prices

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—Bob Weaver says he's one of those fellows who doesn't think anything's impossible —so he has gone into competition with the U.S. Postal Service.

All by himself.

Weaver, a red-haired optimist who holds a degree in political science, recently bought a business license and started a commercial parcel and letter delivery service called Portant —after the Latin words "to carry."

He delivers mail within the city, mainly in the downtown area.

"I don't like the recent increase in postage costs ... I felt like somebody with a little enterprise could deliver letters at less cost, especially if he cut out the junk mail and concentrated on the type of letters now going first class," Weaver said.

5 Cents a Letter

"The average guy who licks an eight cent stamp and puts it on a letter and then mails it three blocks away is getting the fuzzy side of the lollypop."

Weaver operates out of a small room he rented in a downtown office building. He makes twice-daily calls to many of the city's businessmen.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, SHORE DRIVE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, PROJECT NO. N. C. R-15, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing on the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project at 8 o'clock p.m., on October 19, 1971, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C.

The Redevelopment Urban Area designated as appropriate for the Urban Redevelopment Project is identified as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake which is located at the intersection of the Eastern property line of Greene St. and the Southern property line of Second St. and running thence from said stake and Point of Beginning and with the Southern Property line of Second St. N. 73 degrees 12' 00" W., 49.27 feet to the Southwest corner of the intersection of Greene and Second Sts.; thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 42' 40" W., 273.67 feet; thence N. 69 degrees 13' 20" W., 48.99 feet to a stake located in the Western property line of Pitt St.; thence with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 18 degrees 16' 00" E., 43.22 feet; thence continuing with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 165 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 00' 00" W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 19.18 feet to a stake; thence N. 17 degrees 16' 17" E., 145.94 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of First St.; thence with the Southern property line of First St. N. 73 degrees 00' 00" W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing First St. N. 17 degrees 00' 00" E., 409.35 feet to a stake, a corner located on the Southern bank of the Tar River; thence along the center of the Tar River as the River is referenced by the following survey line along the Southern bank, S. 68 degrees 09' 20" E., 173.18 feet; S. 81 degrees 07' 40" E., 317.14 feet; thence S. 83 degrees 14' 20" E. 459.96 feet; thence S. 73 degrees 36' 20" E., 507.68 feet; thence S. 79 degrees 33' 40" E., 285.56 feet; thence S. 64 degrees 42' 40" E., 412.95 feet thence S. 70 degrees 38' 00" E., 276.40 feet; thence S. 57 degrees 34' 00" E., 138.85 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 10 degrees 06' 00" W., 79.65 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 12 degrees 18' 00" E., 148.47 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 11 degrees 53' 40" W., 235.41 feet to a point, a corner which is located in First St.; thence S. 56 degrees 43' 24" W., 57.28 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 69 degrees 04' 00" W., 127.11 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 38 degrees 21' 00" W., 78.43 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 19 degrees 28' 00" W., 74.30 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 68 degrees 39' 00" E., 41.50 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 20 degrees 25' 20" W., 156.73 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Second St.; thence crossing Second St. S. 18 degrees 50' 14" W., 50.00 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of Second Street; thence following the arc of curve having a radius of 16 feet to a stake on said arc, said stake being S. 84 degrees 08' 44" W., 13.37 feet from the last mentioned corner; thence following the arc of curve having a radius of 47 feet to a stake on said arc, said stake being N. 67 degrees 45' 49" W., 74.89 feet from the last mentioned stake; thence N. 71 degrees 09' 19" W., 16.46 feet to a stake, a corner, thence S. 22 degrees 45' 00" W., 164.63 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 70 degrees 53' 20" E., 20.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 15 degrees 47' 00" W., 160.15 feet to a stake, a corner in the Northern property line of Third Street; thence S. 52 degrees 18' 00" W., 50.59 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 18 degrees 59' 00" W., 49.48 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 45' 40" W., 26 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 34 degrees 20' 47" W., 168.49 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 27 degrees 22' 20" W. 153.06 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Fourth St.; thence crossing Fourth St. S. 28 degrees 51' 40" W., 49.00 feet to a stake, a corner, thence S. 17 degrees 55' 21" W., 167.51 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 01' 40" E., 14 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 43 degrees 28' 20" W., 210.65 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Fifth St.; thence crossing Fifth St. S. 27 degrees 45' 00" W., 49.35 feet to a stake, a corner; thence with the Southern property line of Fifth St., N. 66 degrees 20' 40" W., 92.05 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 68 degrees 09' 20" W., 100 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 69 degrees 39' 20" W., 100 feet to a stake a corner; thence N. 70 degrees 57' 40" W., 22.80 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 18 degrees 01' 17" E., 387.80 feet to a stake, a corner located at the Southwest intersection of Fourth and Reed Sts.; thence with the Southern property line of Fourth St. N. 72 degrees 04' 00" W., 173.76 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing Fourth St. N. 17 degrees 27' 00" E., 127.67 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 73 degrees 03' 00" E., 41.50 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 20' 20" E., 132.41 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 73 degrees 15' 00" E., 60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 55' 20" E., 120.60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 10' 40" W., 64.21 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing Third St. N. 17 degrees 18' 00" E., 111.19 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 16' 11" E. 112.27 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 36' 42" E. 57.99 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence S. 16 degrees 51' 00" W., 4.0 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 58' 50" E., 79.31 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 18 degrees 00' 00" E., 49.79 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 45' 44" W., 79.61 feet to a metal fence post, a corner, thence N. 17 degrees 50' 19" E., 56.51 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 71 degrees 46' 20" W., 58.60 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 43' 19" E., 55.01 feet to a stake, a corner which is located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 42' 13" W., 446.99 feet; thence along a line crossing Evans St. N. 72 degrees 25' 02" W., 49.06 feet and N. 72 degrees 25' 13" W., 13.05 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 16 degrees 58' 22" W., 165.08 Feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 01' 53" W., 161.19 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 52' 27" E., 85.0 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 58' 33" W., 86.59 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 25' 27" E., 82.63 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence crossing Washington St., N. 72 degrees 25' 13" W., 60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 26' 13" W., 264.73 feet to a stake, to the Point of Beginning.

The purpose of such hearing is to consider a proposed amendment in project financing and dedication of land of the Urban Redevelopment Project, under the North Carolina "Urban Redevelopment Law" (Section 160-454 through 160-474, General Statutes of North Carolina) with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949 (Public Law 171-81st Congress) as amended.

The general scope of the project consists of the acquisition of land in the project area; the demolition or removal of buildings and improvements; the installation, construction or reconstruction of streets, utilities, and other site improvements, and the sale or lease of project land for redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law.

At the hearing, the proposals for redevelopment and plans for the dedication of land located within the above urban renewal area as well as other elements of the project will be open for discussion. The redevelopment proposals with such maps, plans, contracts or other documents as form a part of said proposal shall be available for at least ten days prior to the hearing at the Central Business District Office of the Redevelopment Commission located at 307 South Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at such hearing.

Oct. 3, 10

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.

CHEVELLE 1967 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, one owner, 44,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1970, swing out windows with seats, radio, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, $2395. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

CHEVROLET 1964 SS, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Call 758-5183 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD, 1968, 350, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Call 752-3115 after 4 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1967, 6 cylinder, O.H.C. engine, four forward gears, extra clean, gets better than 20 m.p.g. $950. Call 756-1770.

FORD, 1964, real clean, good shape, air condition, one owner. Make reasonable offer. Call 752-4234.

GALAXIE, 1970 two door hardtop, sports roof, green, green vinyl roof with 351 engine, cruise-o-matic, air condition, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, vinyl interior. F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

LE MANS 1970 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, one owner, good condition. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

LE MANS 1969, champagne exterior, white interior, power brakes & steering, factory air and tape player, 2 door hardtop, good condition, 32,000 actual miles. Call 753-4673 between 6 p.m. - 9 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.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service. Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MG, 1964 Midget, new clutch, excellent mechanical condition, $675. Call 758-0313.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 98, sedan, full power, excellent condition, less than 35,000 miles. $2250. Call 756-3611 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4 door Sedan, one owner, fully equipped, clean, excellent shape, new tires, $1695. Call 752-5863.

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.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Squareback, $1695. Call 752-5682.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition. Call 752-6761.

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET 1955 1½ ton, with 14 ft. grain body. Call 756-5306.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP red, 7,000 miles. Call 758-3613.

FORD, 1964 half ton truck, long body, V-8. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, $1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

TRAIL 70, 1970 good condition, $200. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

1969 HONDA 350, nice cycle. Call 758-5935 after 6:30 p.m

1971 350 CB HONDA. 2100 miles. Call 758-4388 after 5 p.m.



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16 FT. COBIA BOAT with 100 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer and all accessories, A-1 condition, reasonable. Call 752-3000.

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

SIX NO. 1 deer dogs. Contact C. R. Shelton, Rt. 1, Bethel, 752-7824.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Call 756-4133.

FOUR MONTH OLD male puppy, black and white, part cocker. Free to good home. Call 756-4657.

BLACK MALE miniature AKC poodle pups, $50. Call 758-3372.

AKC registered female Pug, 2 years old. Call 746-4212.

FREE TO good home, female, mixed English setter, one year old. Call 752-6999 after 5 p.m.

FIVE PUPPIES, free, 614 Clark St., Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES FOR TELEPHONE survey, $1.60 per hour, 5 p.m.-9p.m. Apply in person to Miss Faye Webb, Rm. 44, Smith Motel between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or call 756-2055.

COOK — Light house keeping. No children. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 758-4364.

MAIDS UP TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
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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 756-2919.

BRODY'S, Pitt Plaza has an opening for a shoe saleslady. We prefer lady age 30-40 who likes fashion shoes, will train if you like people, like an interesting product to sell. See Mrs. Bailey at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

PART TIME SECRETARY with typing and bookkeeping experience to assist present secretary. Possibility of full time later. Reply to "Secretary, P.T.", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE GIRL FRIDAY — Local real estate office is expanding, needs a combination saleslady-secretary. We will train you to take N.C. Real Estate examination. Typing and bookkeeping needed. Dictation would help. Salary plus commissions. Reply to Box 279, Greenville.

RECEPTIONIST: Well established firm needs sharp individual with great clerical skills. Excellent opportunity. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Local firm needs individual to work 3 days week. 8-5. Excellent typing and shorthand skills. Excellent pay. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: Firm needs top notch individual for secretarial duties. Must be good typist. Shorthand required. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

NEEDED AT ONCE! Firm needs well dressed, attractive person with good typing and office skills. Public contact position. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for area Magazine. Part time, experience preferred. List qualifications and interest, send to FOCUS, Box 1211, Rocky Mount, N.C., 27801.

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME cooks needed. Must be neat, clean and efficient. Apply in person to manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. For eastern North Carolina. Industrial Construction. Call Henderson collect (919)-492-4186.

SEVERAL MEN NEEDED. Day & night shift with some overtime. Apply in person to Grain Elevator office, Bethel Hwy. No phone calls please.

WANTED: T.V. technician, bench work, salary $150 and up. Parkway T.V. Inc., Morehead City.

WANTED: Lead carpenters, lay-out men, carpenters. Contact C. W. Brewer, Jr. job site, Juanita St. ext in Ayden. An equal opportunity Employer.

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.

WANTED: Police, age 25-45, high school education required, Contact Carl Beaman, Town Administrator, 753-3972.

WANTED: Building Inspector, experience desired, starting salary, $7500. Contact Carl Beaman, Town Administrator, 753-3972.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: 30 men to help set up the Buck Page Shows. Report Monday at 7 a.m. to office wagon, Pitt County Fair Grounds, also ticket sellers and takers report Monday noon to Danny Mack at show office wagon.

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

MECHANIC WITH BACKGROUND in service of wood harvesting machinery or related line to head up service and parts operations for factory own retail dealership in New Bern, N.C. for Can-Car Inc., U.S. Distributors of Tree Farmer Log Skiders & other mechanized wood harvesting machinery. Call Mr. Collins, colect at (404) 691-9534 or 974-5416 nights and weekends.

DISTRICT SALES REP. — Degree or equivalent. Servicing new and established accounts. Excellent opportunity. Great company. Call Margaret, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

HELP NEEDED: Night watchman needed immediately. Great company. Excellent benefits. Call Lu, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Established firm needs sharp college graduate immediately. Excellent future. Unlimited potential. Must be mobile after training. Excellent salary. Call Carolyn, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

WANTED: Welder and mechanic. Contact S & M Equipment, 752-3105 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

WELDER. Experience in welding and steel fabricating. Apply at Simmons Machine Work or call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

ASSISTANT BODY SHOP FOREMAN: I need a go getter... someone not afraid to work and knows how to keep a four-man shop operating. Be your own boss. We are a growing dealership with a lot of potential. We need someone who knows how to write appraisals and how to fill out warranty claims. Salary — plus Bonus and many fringe benefits. We also have an excellent retirement plan. For personal interview, call 756-4159 or write P. O. Box 1764, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Male-Female Help

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.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs, earnings opportunity of $125 to $150 per week. Advancement. Call 752-6808.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 40, one row with spin out wheels, cultivator and fertilizer attachment. Call 756-5503 after 6 p.m.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 10 A.M. 125 Farm tractors, 300 Implements, Several Corn pickers & combines.

Wayne Implement Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
S. on Highway 117
Phone 734-4234

Work Wanted

YOUNG MOTHER will do daytime care for children, 6 months - 3 years in her home. Call 756-0893.

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN desires permanent full time secretarial position with firm. Experience includes: typing, filing, limited bookkeeping, payroll and keypunch operating. For interview call 752-7878.

WOULD LIKE TO keep two children in my home for working mother. Best of care and experience. Hardee Acre area. Call 758-0469.

RN wishes to work part time, 2 days per week during week days. Call 752-6211.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

15 COOK BOOKS and 8 novels, clean and nice. Call 756-0230.

McCulloch Chain Saws
CLARK & CO.
3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Quality Boston Rockers, $16.95, only twenty to sell, first come. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

WE CARRY the finest carpets made; if there were any better, we would have them. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Rose's.

ATTENTION!
Clark & Co. on Memorial Drive does bike, out board, and chain saw repairs. We also fix boat motors. Let us help you with your repair needs.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DEMONSTRATOR AND EXECUTIVE CARS
71 OLDSMOBILES
with air conditioning
TRADE 'N SAVE...
Where The Trading Action Is!
HOLT
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road 756-3115
Where Service Comes First



Real Estate Corner

JUST REDUCED
Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, large kitchen, ceramic bath, fenced back yard, in excellent condition. $15,000
BOWEN REALTY
752-7194
Linda Ward, Broker - 756-5273
Trish Byrum, Realtor - 758-5017

GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price $29,000

LISTINGS NEEDED:
Houses, Farms, & Woodsland to sell. Have buyers.
Member MLS

"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

GREENWOOD DRIVE
Near Completion. New spacious 3 bedroom home on large wooded lot with 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, central air, fully equipped, kitchen, separate dining room, living room, foyer, 2 car garage.

111 Alexander Circle
3 bedroom brick home, 1½ bath, kitchen, family room, carport with storage.

Blount & Ball Realty Co.
"If you can find better service, take advantage of it."
Call 752-6163 Nights 752-3256
MEMBER MLS

$21,500.00
201 S. Nichols Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, carport and storage.

$44,500.00
1½ storys with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Living room, dining room, large family room, kitchen with dishwasher, carpeting and drapes, lots of extras.

Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 — 752-4585
Anne Stott 752-4364, Jeanie Jones 758-5297, David Nichols 752-7666.

NEW LISTING

Church Street
This 3 bedroom house has just been painted inside and out. Very low down payment and monthly payments under $100. Stop paying rent and own your home. First come, first serve. Call today.

1404 Myrtle Ave.
This 2 bedroom house is perfect for young couple just starting. Living room, den, kitchen and dining area. Payments less than rent.

MOVING?
We have prospective buyers coming into our office everyday. With our increased sales staff serving you, list your home with us. Call today and one of our representatives will help you sell your house.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
Greenville's Professional
Real Estate Broker
756-0911
234 Greenville Blvd.
Nights & weekends
756-4381
If we don't have anything you like, we'll build you a home. Beatiful homes featuring American Classic Homes.
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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.

THREE DRINK BOXES, adding machine, cash register, scales, meat cooler, slush machine. Can be seen at Grimsley Groceries at Seven Pines.

RYE FOR SALE. Call Marion M. Mills. 756-3279

FOR YOUR SEWING needs at reasonable rates. Call 756-1841.

MASSEY - HARRIS "Pacer" Tractor in good condition. Call 758-2087 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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.

KING SIZE water beds (8 x 7) 20 year guarantee. Contact David Mayo, Jr., 810 Cotanche St., Apt. 5 or call 752-6596.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good working condition, $35 or trade for gas range. Call 758-2502 anytime.

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.

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

Volkswagen



See Mack Cahoon For America's No. 1 Import Sold and Serviced At

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 By Pass 756-1135

The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

LIVESTOCK

LANDRIS BOARS and gilts, service age. Call 758-4429 or 756-2231.

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS for sale, service age, meat type. Near Calico. Call Carl Venters 746-3845.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Malty color kitten, East Carolina social studies building. Call 758-4552 or 758-6030.

FOUND: Male red Dachshund, Owner may call 752-3155.

LOST: Lady's diamond platinum wrist watch. Reward. Mrs. David Mosier. 752-4177.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 WIDE MOBILE home, two bedrooms, air conditioned, in nice park. Call 756-0083.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10 x 50 completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, private lot, good location. Call 752-5394.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, carpeted, separate dining room, storage house, married couples only. Call 758-3175 or 756-3109.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3280.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 12 x 60, 1½ baths, air conditioner and washer, Shady Knoll. Call 758-4997.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, furnished, washer, air conditioned. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-2999 after 5 p.m.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10 X 51. Call 756-1341.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO and sell it for cash with a Want Ad!

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

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW AND USED furniture. Conner Mobile Homes. Call 756-0333.

1967 RITZCRAFT, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Call 825-7627 after 5 p.m.

12 x 60, 1969 FRONTIER, small equity and take up payments. Call 752-5668.

PROFESSIONAL

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

SERVICE STATION for sale, equipment and living quarters. Call 756-0326.

for better buys
in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night 752-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. 60 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths. Call 752-6279.

½ ACRE CLEARED LAND on Hwy. 1774, Rt. 3, 2 miles from Black Jack. $1,000 cash or on pay plan. Call 756-3983.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PITT MOTOR PARTS

Channel Master Tape Player
Reg. $79.95
Now Only $59.95

Freon Air Horn
$7.95
Good noise maker for football game
Can also be used on boats

Fire Extinguisher
American La France
2¾ lb. Dry Chemical
$10.95
Auto, boat, horn use.

PITT MOTOR PARTS
911 Washington St.
Greenville, N.C. 758-4171

'72 Pontiac Catalina

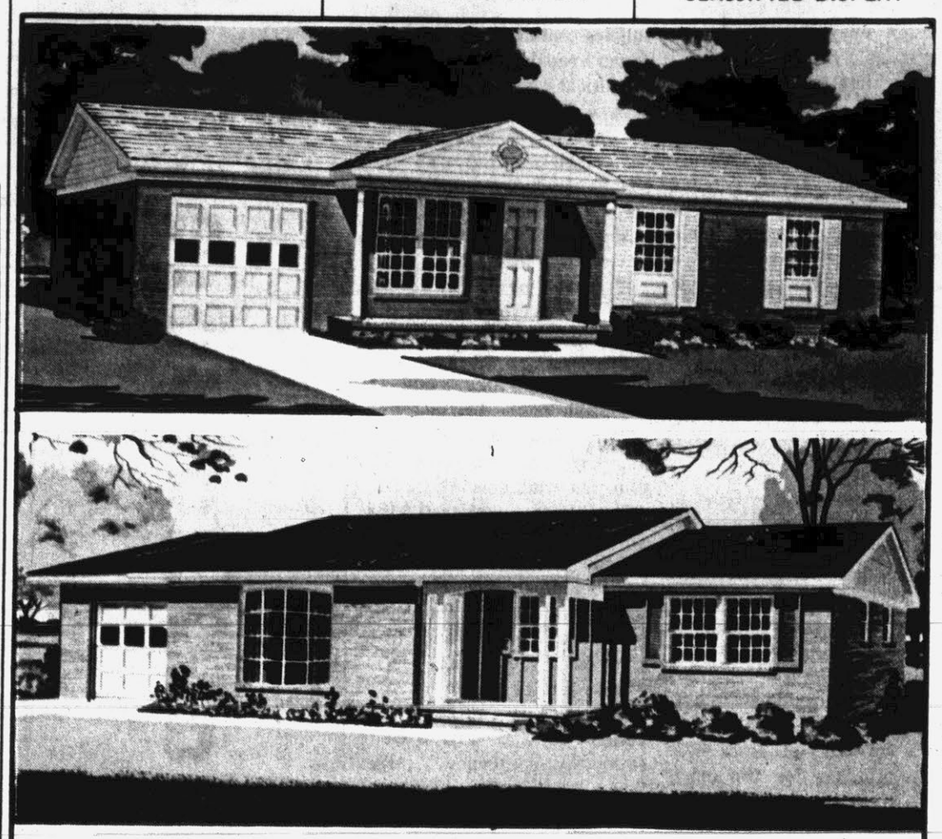
is proof... a big car doesn't have to carry a big price!



PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

That's what keeps Pontiac a cut above.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111



Adequate Supply of 235 Money

Loan Payments Cheaper than Rent

$200 Down with $75 to $95 Monthly Payments

Income Limits Have Been Raised By FHA
So
CALL TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

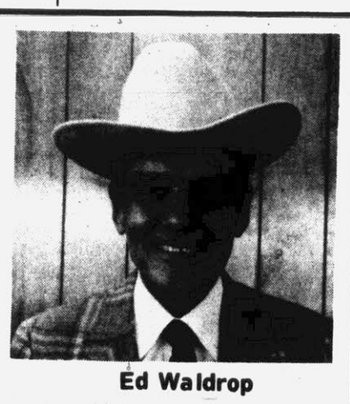
THOMAS REALITY
BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES
106 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES



Cliff Frelke

GMC GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION TRUCKS

MERCURY LINCOLN



Ed Waldrop

17 American Motor Units Left In Stock

These are all 71 models

Buy Now and Beat The Price Increase

The Texas Toppers Do It Again. We are going to offer you something that no other dealer can.

Ask us about our 1971 Count Down on all American Motor Products.

American Motors

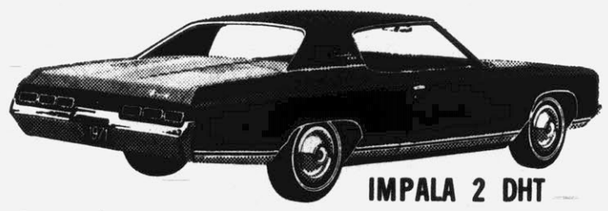
IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE!

Smith-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave. Call 756-4267

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PHELPS FINAL

CLEARANCE SALE



IMPALA 2 DHT

ON THESE 1971 MODELS
IMPALA 2 DHT STOCK NO. 200
$2689.39

CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DHT
Stock no. 137 $2763.60
Stock no. 186 $2645.28
Stock no. 183 $2453.95



CHEVELLE 2 DHT MALIBU



Vega Sedan

VEGA Stock no. 454
$1995.00
THIS IS ALL YOU PAY AT PHELPS. PLUS 2% TAX ON EACH UNIT

These are just a few of the 71 Models In Stock. This Will Be Our Final Clearance Sale On 71 Models

See One of These Salesmen:

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PHELPS CHEVROLET
Memorial Drive License No. 2991 Call 756-2150
UP TO $1,100 DISCOUNT ON 71 DEMOS



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.

Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME at a price you can afford. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, attached garage, large corner lot with fenced in back yard. $22,500. Call 746-4406 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, living - dining room, kitchen - den, 1½ bath, appliances included, carport, corner lot, loan assumption. 758-4466.

106 BRYAN CIRCLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, air condition, no through traffic, ideal for children playing in street. $31,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

TERRACE DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

JUST LIKE NEW. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-ins, disposal and dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Located in lovely Brook Valley. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647; or Phil Dickerson, 756-4387.

WINTERVILLE, N.C. Three bedrooms, family room-kitchen combination with fireplace, central heat and air condition, carpeted, garage. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 or 746-3308 nights.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, insulated, steam heat, garage, 609 W. 5th St. By Appointment only. Call 756-4580 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 3500 sq. ft. with parking lot. 814 W. 5th St. Call Bob Saleed, 752-7303 or 756-5007.

Apartments for Rent

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, couples only, no pets, $95 per month. 1303 A. E. 2nd St. 752-2717.

NICE DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farmville, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport, electric heat, water funished. Call nights only 753-3503 Farmville

APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752—6121

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment, 109 B. Stancill Dr. Range, refrigerator, central air conditioning and heat. Available now. Call 756-3373.

400 LEWIS ST. ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heat, air condition and water furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Cedar Lane, one bedroom, furnished only. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr., 746-4310.

Be Your Own Landlord
If you earn $75 a week or more, you can own your own home.
DIAL
746-4556
ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments for Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville. One bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151
EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Baby, We Love You All. That's Why We Have Plenty Of Winter Coats To Keep You Warm.
ARMY SURPLUS
515 DICKINSON AVE.
2 Doors From Pirates Table

Apartments for Rent

FOR GIRL STUDENTS, furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Accomodates 4 student rooms also available near college. 305 S. Eastern St., 758-2201.

FURNISHED 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, redecorated. Call 758-0066.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5734.

Houses for Rent

Be Your Own Landlord
If you earn $75 a week or more, you can own your own home.
DIAL
746-4556
ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PLYWOOD SALE

1/4 AD	$3.45	1/4 AC	$3.77
3/8 AD	4.63	3/8 AC	5.08
1/2 AD	6.04	1/2 AC	6.61
3/4 AD	7.89	3/4 AC	8.57

1 x 12 Shelving Board 17c ft.
¾" 4 x 8 A 2 Birch $13.50
2 x 4 x 8' 59c each
3/16" 4 x 8 Prefinisher Paneling $2.59-$4.25
¼" 4 x 8 Prefinished Paneling $3.95 up
Latex Wall Paints $3.25 Gallon
Bath room tile building 4 x 8 sheets $9.60
Interior Doors
Some damaged, also odd sizes you pick $3.50

1/2 Reject Plywood 4 x 7 $2.50

5/8 Reject Plywood 4x 7 $3.00

Discount Building Supplies
1604 Dickinson Ave. 758-5911

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near university, $140 per month. Call for appointment 758-2138, after 6 p.m. 756-4642.

AYDEN, N.C., W. 6th St., two bedroom house for rent $100 per menth. Call Chester Stox 746-6116, at night 746-3308.

Lots for Rent

LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

SPRINGVALLEY Mobile Court. Shady lots for rent, electrical services furnished for deluxe mobile homes. Also 2 bedroom house furnished for rent, 7 minute drive from Pitt Plaza. Call 756-6080, if no answer, 756-1913.

Rooms for Rent

ONE ROOM in private home for gentleman, very nice and quiet. Call 756-3214.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Winter rates. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

RESORTS

BEACH COTTAGE on water front lot, for sale, Topsail Island. Call 758-3096.

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

WILL PAY cash rent for farms with allotments. Write giving details to "Farms", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



The Little University
Kindergarten & Nurserv
Complete child care
Open from 6:30 to 6:30
315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

Wanted To Rent

OLD FARM HOUSE in country, 3-5 miles out of Greenville. Call Tarboro, 823-5798.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

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.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We at the Ed-Tipton Agency are pleased to announce that Miss Sybil K. Crandell is now associated with us as a licensed Real Estate broker and a new member of the Professional Real Estate Broker Association.



Sybil K. Crandell

ED TIPTON AGENCY

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER · DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY GROWTH · SERVICE ... INTEGRITY PRB N.C. LICENSE No. 3000

REAL ESTATE'S MOST HONORED ASSOCIATION
234 Greenville Blvd.
756-0911 or Home 756-3046

RIGHT NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR!

1970 Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, green, white vinyl roof, green interior.
$2995

1969 Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, gold, black interior.
$2395

1969 Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, Custom coupe, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, factory air, dark green, black vinyl roof.
$2495

1969 Electra 225. Fully equipped, plus air, medium green, black vinyl top.
$3295

1969 Impala Coupe. Fully equipped, plus air, medium green, dark green vinyl roof.
$2295

1968 Torino GT. V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, light blue, blue vinyl interior.
$1795

1967 Impala Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, white top.
$1295

1967 Chevelle Malibu. 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, air power steering, white, black vinyl roof, low mileage, one owner, real sharp.
$1495

1967 Rambler. 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater, blue.
$795

1965 Chevy II. 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater, dark green.
$795

1967 Chevrolet ½ ton Fleetside Pick-Up. V-8, straight drive, radio, heater, red and white, one local owner, 27,000 actual miles.
$1595

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN

Billy Jenkins, Sales Manager
Barrett Sumrell
Jimmy Evans
Fran Stoddard
Sam Jones

USED OK CARS

Pinner-White Chevrolet
114 W. Third St. Ayden 746-3141

THINK SMALL

Think Volkswagen with Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By Pass 756-1135

TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL TOYOTA TARHEEL

TOYOTA
Has Done It Again

According to the North Carolina New Car Sales Report

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Asia's Green Revolution Has Raised New Problems

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

A green revolution is sweeping Asia. It comes out of the ground and it brings bright hopes and a multitude of problems. It provides food for empty stomachs and buys time for governments to learn to adapt to it.

The green revolution began in the 1960s when agricultural scientists performed some almost magical transformations in rice and wheat plants, developing strains that produce more grain to a stalk and more crops in a year.

To a world experiencing a population explosion and bombarded with warnings of upcoming mass starvation, the new strains became known as "miracle" grains. And when they proved effective, the upsurge in production was called the green revolution.

Today the green revolution conjures up a lot of meanings among world scientists. But to many Asians it has been the hairline between life and death. And with more food has come hope. And with hope come rising expectations of a better life. It is these aspirations that are spelling massive economic and social change in Asia.

Seventy per cent of Asia's people work the land. They are mostly rice eaters who have cultivated the long-stalked grain with methods essentially unchanged over thousands of years, at the mercy of climate, soil and man-made catastrophes: locked to the land by the basic law of hunger.

With the introduction of the new "miracle" rice and wheat, Asia's production of grain has boomed. The spectre of mass starvation that has constantly haunted such countries as India and Pakistan has been eased.

In places such as central Luzon in the Philippines, farmers, provided with government-backed low-interest loans and special agricultural assistance, have pulled themselves out of the endless cycle of bare subsistence and into a life where multiple cropping provides cash to spend.

In Taiwan, Malaysia, Thailand and Japan, small farmers have formed management cooperatives to benefit from the advantages of intensive cultivation and the economy of joint operation.

In the seasonally dry areas of India and Pakistan, wheat and rice farmers are benefitting from new wells that allow them to grow crops the year around.

And out of this has come new life for some rural communities, with better homes, new schools, roads and small businesses.

One agonizing problem haunts Asia's green revolution—time. Changes that took scores of years in Western countries must be made in a few.

Some experts say that within a decade Asia's population growth will have caught up with food production on the land now in use. According to Delfin Quriolgico of the U.N. Development Program, "if Asia is able to decrease its growth of population to present levels of India and Indonesia, we can buy more time against hunger."

By cultivating additional land, Asians might buy still more time, but the ultimate outcome will depend on "rational management of population increases," Quriolgico said.

With population becoming a critical issue in Asia, the pressure to implement the new agricultural methods is tearing through the traditional fabric of societies.

Lester Brown, of the Overseas Development Council, has likened the introduction of the new hybrid grains in Asia to the invention of the steam engine at the beginning of the West's industrial revolution.

"By creating a vast leap in the aspirations of millions of poor people and at the same time altering the relative prosperity of groups in the established order, the new seeds will inevitably cause greater frustration and restlessness," he said in a recent report. "They are likely to be a greater force for change than any technology or ideology ever introduced into the poor countries."

But, he added of the new grains: "Perhaps more than anything else, they are bolstering the confidence of national leaders in their ability to handle other seemingly insoluble problems."

Because they are a product of a technical age, the new rice strains demand a revolution in farming practices. In former days an Asian farmer couldn't fertilize much, because the tall stalks, so necessary for survival against weeds and heavy rains and floods, were too weak to carry an added load of grain.

The Asian hybrids, developed by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundation-funded International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) at Los Banos in the Philippines, are much more demanding.

All of this requires organization to both educate the farmer and provide him with seed, fertilizer and seasonal crop information, as well as help him process and market his crop. Such organization needs government backing, private capital and technical know-how.

According to Lester Brown, "the green revolution destroys once and for all the illusion that agriculture and industry are somehow competitors for exclusive priority in government policy. They have to go forward hand in hand; neither can advance very far alone."

Aided by such privately funded organizations as the International Rice Research Institute and U.N. agriculture programs, Asian countries must tackle one of the toughest problems next to birth control: unemployment.

Most experts agree that huge mechanization of farmland would be catastrophic to traditional cultures; driving landless farmers and workers into already overpopulated cities.

They call for continuing the practice of small landholdings, and are working to develop "selective mechanization"—machines that will not displace workers, but rather fill in during seasons when planting of one crop and harvesting of another results in temporary labor shortages.

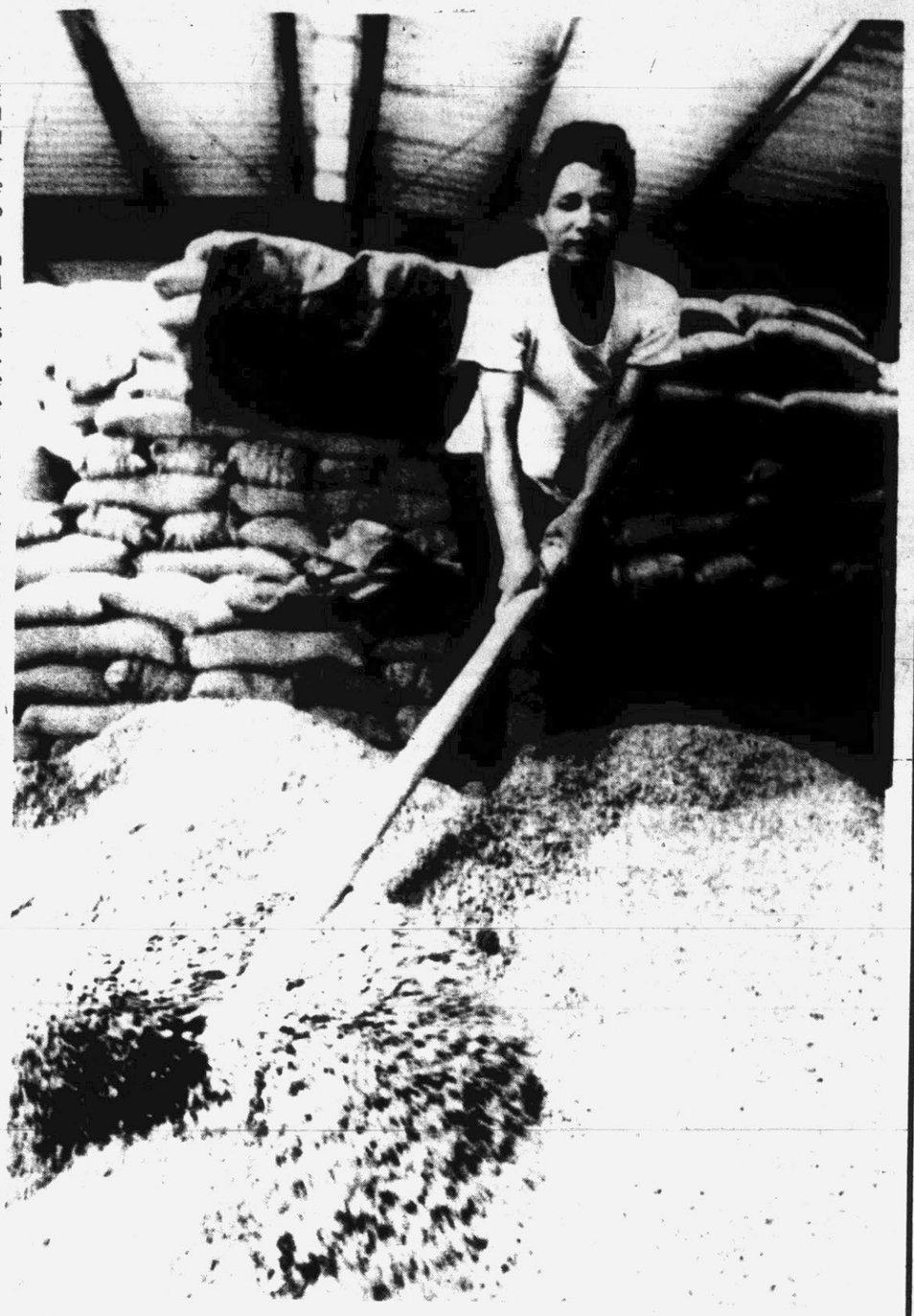
Agricultural scientists recommend that governments step up programs to provide low interest loans to small farmers, and to improve marketing and distribution facilities so that the increased food supplies reach the people who need them.

They call for additional programs to help set up small industrial enterprises, service centers, trading depots in town and villages—providing more non-agricultural jobs in farming communities.

Ironically, the green revolution's success has generated an additional problem which involves the rest of the grain producing world. It has upset the traditional flow of trade and caused a slide in rice prices.

Countries such as Pakistan and the Philippines, once rice importers, are producing exportable surpluses. Former rice-importing countries such as Ceylon, India and Malaysia are becoming more self-sustaining. Japan, long a rice importer, has become self-sufficient in rice, with high support prices for its farmers and tons of surplus stocks.

To counteract this, agriculture economists say there will have to be some form of international price stabilization. Asian countries also must begin to diversify, growing other food crops. Japan may be forced to cut production of rice in order to buy it from neighbors to stimulate sales of Japanese industrial products.



THE NEW MIRACLE RICE STRAIN heralded Asia's "green revolution". While bringing bright hopes it also brought a multitude of problems. Here, in a village mill, a worker directs flow of rice being processed. (UPI Telephoto)

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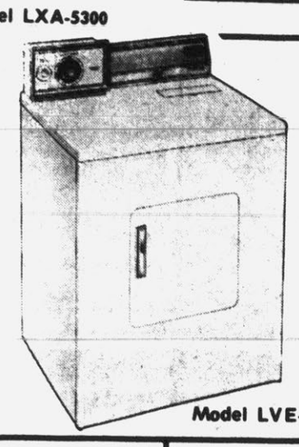
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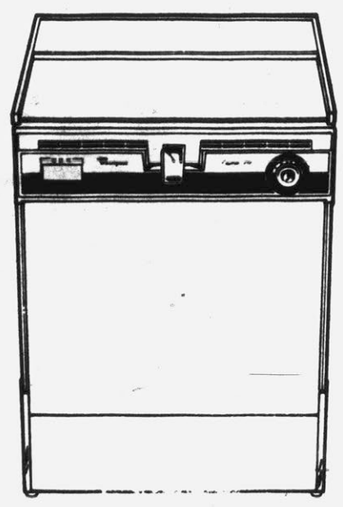
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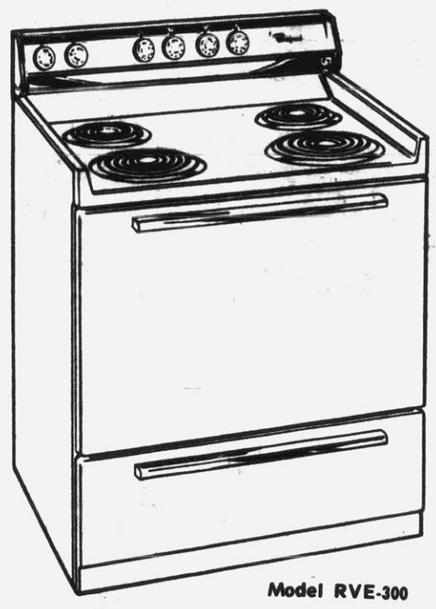
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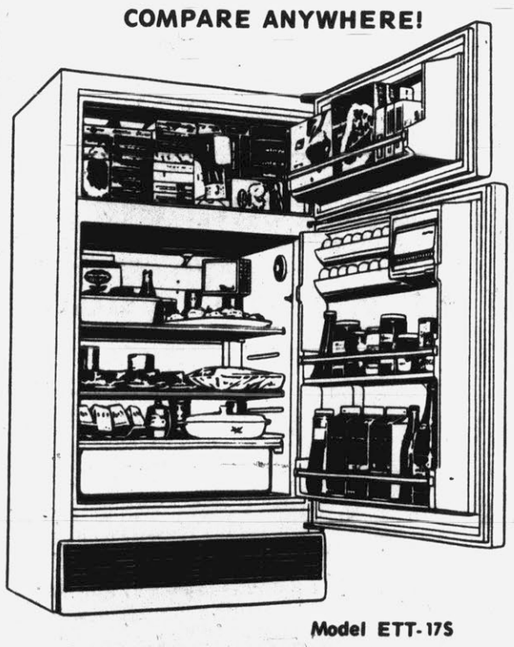
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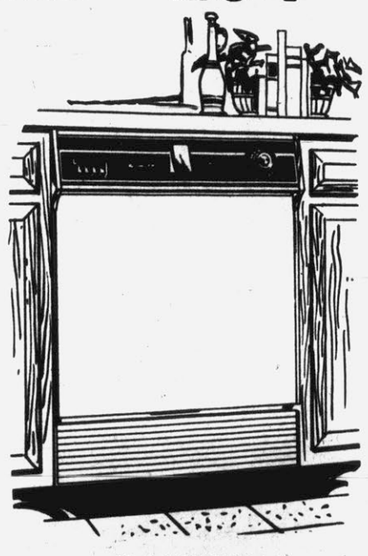
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Family Weekly



Six Great Americans Recall the Heroes of Their Childhood

The King Family's Handsome Ric and Pretty Cathy

Seasonal Recipe Tips: Post-Football-Game Snacks for Teens

Ask Them Yourself

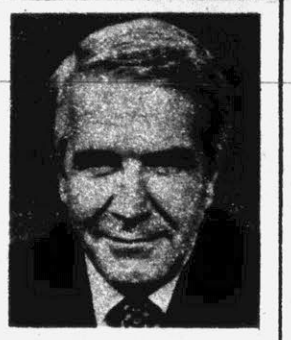
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***FOR PEGGY LEE,** singer*

How did you happen to be featured singer at the family funeral service for the great Louis Armstrong?—B. Lincoln, Ft. Myers, Fla.

● I suppose the reason Lucille Armstrong asked me to fly in to sing "The Lord's Prayer" at the funeral was that she knew how badly I wanted to do something for her and Louis. My relationship with Louis goes way, way back to the days of Bing Crosby's radio show in California. It was Louis, more than anyone else, who helped me conquer some of my shyness. He cheered me up, gave me pep talks, taught me to relax. I wasn't the only one Lucille considered, however. There was Ella (Fitzgerald), for example. But some people thought it would be too tough on Ella if she'd tried to sing. She loved Louis so much. We all did.



***FOR HARRY REASONER,** of the "ABC Evening News"*

I have heard that, with seven children living at home, you instituted a special method for arriving at family decisions. Could you explain it to me?—W. Wood, Houston, Texas

● I call it the "Reasoner system of family democracy." All decisions in the Reasoner household are made on a strictly democratic basis. We vote on everything, and the majority prevails. Each of the children has a vote. My wife has eight votes. And I have 16 votes. It works out rather nicely."



FOR REPRESENTATIVE BELLA ABZUG, *New York City*

As an exponent of Women's Lib, what would you think of Men's "Lib"?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● It might be a good idea. Like women, who object to being stereotyped into "feminine" roles that block the expression of their abilities, men suffer, too, from being expected to conform to alien behavior patterns. Think, for example, of the conditioning of boys toward violence that begins in early childhood when they are taught to play with guns.

***FOR EDGAR BUCHANAN,** actor*

Is it true that you were at one time a practicing dentist?—William A. Courson, Asbury Park, N.J.

● Yes. After being graduated from the North Pacific Dental College, I established a practice in Altadena, Calif. In my spare time I performed in productions at the Pasadena Playhouse. Film scouts spotted me, and I began getting so many acting assignments that I was forced to make a choice. I chose acting. But I'm still licensed to practice dentistry, and I keep abreast of newest developments in the field.





FOR JERRY LEWIS

You sometimes are criticized by so-called sophisticates who say your comedy is low brow. How do you react to that? —Helen Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● Anybody can do drama. We need more laughter today. I have a feeling those critics are people who laugh, then look around to make sure no one is watching them. I like to play to the masses of all ages. I'll entertain in a cab if the circumstances are right.



***FOR LILY TOMLIN,** of "Laugh-In"*

How big is the chair you sit in when you portray Edith-Anne?—Cary Miller, Huntington Beach, Calif.

● "C.B.," our prop man, tells me the chair is six feet high, the seat is three feet square and is three feet off the ground.



***FOR ROY COHN,** former counsel for the Joseph McCarthy Senate Investigating Committee*

Your new book is entitled "A Fool for a Client." What does that mean?—Joseph Smedley, Cambridge, Md.

● The title comes from the saying: "A man who's his own lawyer has a fool for a client." I selected it because, near the end of my own criminal trial, which most of the book deals with, I took over as my own lawyer and summed up to the jury for myself. Even though I was unanimously acquitted, the saying is probably still accurate.

***FOR MARTIN RITT,** producer-director*

I have heard that your movie "The Great White Hope" did not do too well at the box office. Do you think this was because the black heavyweight had a white mistress?—Robert Adams, Durham, N.C.

● Yes, there is a white backlash against this picture. It's done well, but I thought it would do better. It bothers me that it has played primarily to black audiences. Black history is an important part of American life, and unless we deal with it correctly, there will be a big rip.





***FOR DON MAYNARD,** flanker, New York Jets*

Why did you choose 13 as your football number for the New York Jets?—Lang Meem, Bluefield, W. Va.

● In high school once a fellow broke his leg on the opening kick-off in a game. He was wearing No. 13. After that, no one would take it. So I did. I'm not superstitious or anything, and it's been with me ever since.

***FOR AYN RAND,** novelist, philosopher*

I've heard that you consider environmentalists "sinister" because they are "anti-industrial." Why?—F. Gore, Anaheim, Calif.

● When man's greatest benefactor, technology, is denounced as an enemy . . . when the great emancipator, the automobile, is attacked as a public menace . . . when bleary-eyed, limp-limbed young hoboes chant about the evil of labor-saving devices . . . when sundry hordes block the construction of electric generators—it is time to grasp that we are not dealing with man-lovers, but with killers.



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by Donald R. Morrison



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If you can judge a person by the company he keeps, you can also judge him by the heroes he tries to emulate. Recently Family Weekly asked a number of famous personalities to reach back and try to remember who they idolized most as children. Here six of these personalities—themselves worthy of imitation—give answers which provide insights not only into the people they name but themselves as well.

As told to Charles Merrill Dowden

Six Great Americans Recall

Eleanor Roosevelt
By Dr. Joyce Brothers



Dr. Joyce Brothers, America's leading female psychologist, has helped literally millions of people through her television program, by answering questions and solving everyday as well as unusual problems. Her love of humanity is evident in the woman she chose to emulate.

I believe the person I admired most throughout my childhood was **Eleanor Roosevelt**—and my admiration of her has not faded.

One of the reasons she impressed me was that she was the first wife of any President who managed to maintain her own identity. She seemed always to be giant steps ahead of her time, working for racial and sexual equality before such words as racist, sexist or Women's Lib had come into being. She dedicated much of her time to humanitarian causes, not because they were in vogue, but because she passionately believed in them.

I have often thought of Mrs. Roosevelt, who overcame so many handicaps, at times in my life when obstacles seemed overpowering. In a family accustomed to poise and beauty, she grew up an ugly duckling. She was awkard and painfully shy, but her tremendous compassion and her interest in others made her beautiful in the eyes of many peoples.

Because of her sensitivity to others and because of her keen intelligence, she was an internationalist at a time when most people were limited by a narrower patriotism. She saw the hope of the world in the United Nations and spent her life dedicated to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document which she helped to shape.

I think the idealistic youth of today would have loved her as much as I did. She was an innovator, a nonconformist unafraid of the new and the untried. She saw the need for change before many of her social peers were even aware of the problems. She was considered by some Americans to be radical and revolutionary—and in many ways she was. Having felt the prejudice that sometimes confronts a woman in a man's world, she was keenly sensitive to discrimination when it touched the lives of others.

I am still impressed with the bigness of her being and how it could skip over the pettiness of the human spirit as if it did not exist. I hope she has influenced my life; for to me, she was not only a woman for all seasons, but she was a woman for all peoples of all colors and creeds around the world.

John Wayne
By Glen Campbell



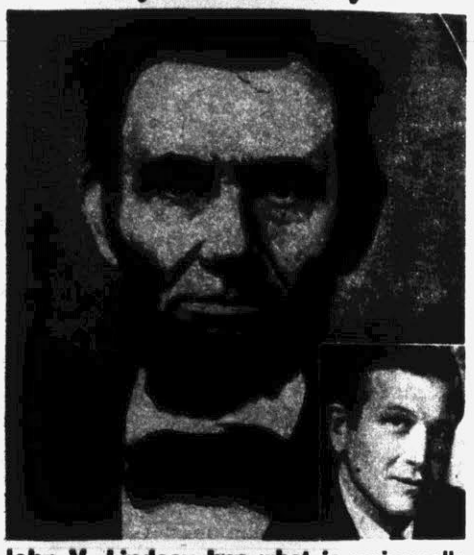
Glen Campbell, America's most popular country singer, has his roots in the cotton fields of Arkansas. As a boy, he used to save his nickels and dimes to get into the local movie house and see shoot-'em-up Westerns. The man he idolized most was—and still is—the roughest, toughest cowboy of them all.

When someone has a hero, he tries to imitate him in every way he can. Sometimes this may prove to be unwise, but as far as I'm concerned, I couldn't have chosen a better man than **John Wayne.** As a boy, I always thought of John as a strong, persevering man who would do only what was justified.

Being such an avid fan of John's, I realized that the entertainment industry also had the highest respect for him and that Hollywood considered him one of its most honored citizens. I guess that is why I wanted to follow in his footsteps. Although I wasn't too sure in what direction I was headed, I always hoped that on the way I would gain the recognition and respect that John had.

I had the honor of starring in the movie "True Grit," with John, and he was everything I had hoped he would be. I couldn't really believe that we were sitting next to each other on horseback. Believe me, it was the biggest thrill of my life!

Abraham Lincoln
By John V. Lindsay



John V. Lindsay has what is universally considered to be one of the toughest jobs in the world as Mayor of New York City. Having recently switched political parties, he has been singled out as a possible candidate for the Presidency.

Childhood heroes lead a precarious life. As children, we are attracted to anyone who seems dramatic or exciting. But as we grow older, and hopefully, wiser, our vision clears, and we begin to make more rational judgments. The life span of many a hero ranges from the time we hear his myth until the time we learn the truth.

There are, however, those figures who survive the ordeal of inquiry and skepticism. I can think of at least two who made this perilous journey from myth to reality and emerged, at least for me, genuine heroes.

The first is **Abraham Lincoln.** Like all American children, I was taught the Lincolnian legend, and I bought it all. But later, I learned more about Lincoln from the works of impartial and even critical historians. As I grew older, Abraham Lincoln changed. But he was still a giant. As a child, I was drawn to the man who had, out of his own goodness, elevated each American to a place of equal dignity with every other American. As an adult, I realized that Lincoln's motives for emancipation were mixed. That realization damaged the myth of Lincoln as knight-splendid but revealed

Their Childhood Heroes

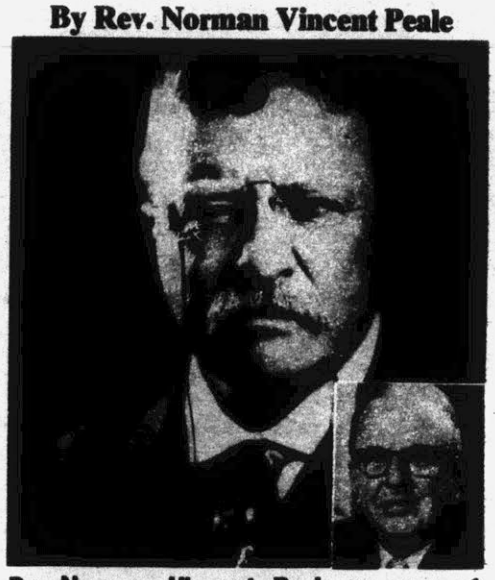
a Lincoln who understood the hard reality of leadership in time of crisis.

Another one of my childhood heroes was Fiorello LaGuardia. Back in my youth, when I first became politically aware, LaGuardia symbolized the spirit of New York City. He was the man who shaped many of my perceptions of government in action.

In the 1930's, I was instantly drawn to his courage, his feeling for people, and his irresistible vitality. As I grew older, I came to realize that a number of Fiorello's actions were ill-advised or just plain wrong. But, like Lincoln, LaGuardia easily withstood the test of being human. He loathed injustice. He tried to bring the benefits of a great city and country to all his people. He made the very best of a very difficult time of transition.

In a very real sense, Fiorella LaGuardia was an heir to the Lincolnian legacy. He loved a good fight and never lost his fiery sense of human warmth. That is the stuff of heroes.

Theodore Roosevelt
By Rev. Norman Vincent Peale



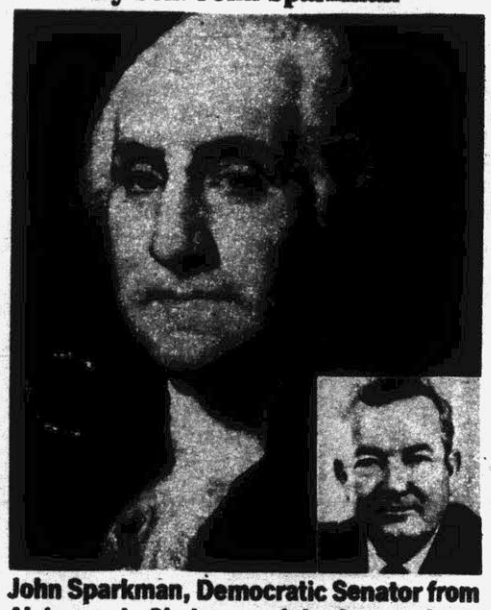
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a man of supreme good will and faith in human beings, is best known for his book "The Power of Positive Thinking." He has been Pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City since 1932.

I should say that **Theodore Roosevelt** was, to me, the personification of everything that America stood for—he was dashing and romantic, adventurous and colorful; he had great power and force.

I heard him speak a number of times while I was a boy; indeed, I followed him around wherever I could conceivably stand in an audience and be inspired by him. The last time I heard him was shortly after his son, Quentin, had been killed in France (in World War I action), and I recall the poignancy of his speech that day in the State House in Columbus, when he told a multitude that he was willing to sacrifice his only son for the country he loved so much.

He championed the cause of the underprivileged and the poor and at the same time believed in conserving the values for which America has always stood. He spoke with a mighty voice, and when he died I was brokenhearted.

George Washington
By Sen. John Sparkman



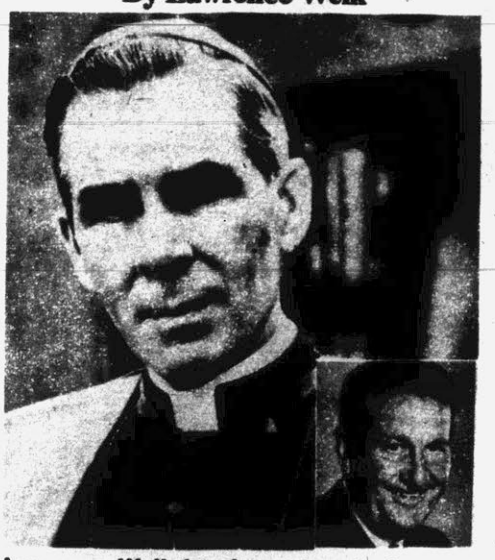
John Sparkman, Democratic Senator from Alabama, is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and was the Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1952.

When it comes to childhood heroes, I'd have to include all the Founding Fathers—all those who helped set this nation on its course to its great destiny. I think many young boys growing up at the time I did felt the same way about **George Washington** and his colleagues. This group of nation-shaping Americans had a great deal to do with the Government of the United States.

Even as a child, for instance, I noted that most of those who played a leading part in the establishment and the operation of our Government were lawyers. Accordingly, I made up my mind to study law. I thought perhaps that was the best way to get into political activity and to have a part in the running of our Government.

I still look to the heroes of my childhood. When we stop to think about what a terrific job they had to do back then in getting our Government started, my admiration stands just as strong today as it was in my boyhood.

Rev. Fulton J. Sheen
By Lawrence Welk



Lawrence Welk has been America's most popular conductor for more than a decade, hosting his own television variety show and making appearances around the country. Dancers and audiences have warmed to his "champagne music" in countless television broadcasts.

As a youngster on a farm in North Dakota, I constantly dreamed of a career in music, so I guess it's only natural that my first hero would be a musician. It's doubtful that anyone today will remember him, but his name was Tom Guttenberg, an excellent accordionist from Canada who used to play for dances in the rural communities near my home. What made him unique in my small world was his instrument—the very first piano-accordion I had ever seen or heard.

When I later saw a similar accordion in a mail-order catalog, I was determined to own it, even though the price, $400, made it seem an impossible dream. I finally persuaded my father to buy it for me and eventually paid him off by remaining on the farm until I was 21 and turning over to him all my earnings from dances, weddings and parties.

I was well into manhood before I became aware of the work of the most **Reverend Fulton J. Sheen.** I hesitate to use the word "hero" in connection with him since I am sure he would be the first to disclaim any such distinction. Nevertheless, if being the object of someone else's deepest respect and profound admiration makes a man a hero, then Bishop Sheen most definitely qualifies for this honor. I believe his wonderful philosophy has had a greater influence on my life than anything except the teachings of Christ. □

There's no doubt in her mind



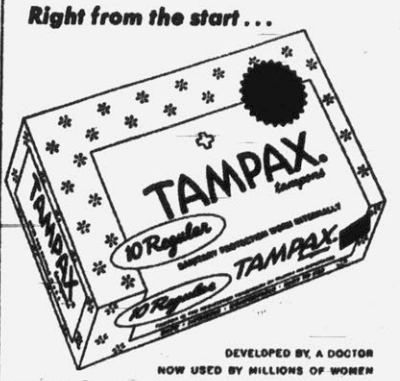
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

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A Reader's Remembrance:

The Day I Met Al Jolson

During World War II he entertained in almost every corner of the globe. One of the places he performed was Belfast, Ireland.

In the summer of 1943 I was 13 years old and lived in Glengormley, a suburb of Belfast. In fact, it wasn't even classed as a suburb in those days—Glengormley was "out in the country." And that year "out in the country" was a good place to be, for Goering's bombs had already flattened one third of Belfast in an effort to knock out its shipyards.

To a 13-year-old boy, though, Glengormley had its drawbacks. Night life was nonexistent. There wasn't even a movie house. So each night we'd congregate at the crossroads outside Boyd's Fish & Chip Shop and hang around discussing the things that boys discuss. And this was where I saw him.

Maggie Delancy was my "girl friend" in those days, and that Saturday was her 13th birthday. All week long I'd been saving my money to take her down to Boyd's and treat her to a fish supper. With one Coke and two straws, the bill would come to nine pennies. That would leave me three pennies with which to impress Maggie Delaney.

The Fish & Chip Shop was a small wooden shack that looked like it was ready to fall down—the walls weren't even plumb any more. That Saturday night the place was crowded as usual with young people; a great pall of smoke hung in the middle of the room, and the windows were fogged up with the grease of many years. When Maggie and I walked in, there seemed to be more excitement than usual. "Some Yankee soldier" was helping Mrs. Boyd with her Saturday-night rush.

He wore an American Army uniform, and he looked a little old to be a soldier; he was bald-headed, and he wasn't very tall (I was only 13, and I was taller myself). But he had the biggest, loudest voice I ever heard.

"Take it easy, take it easy!" he boomed. "Okay. Who's next?" He rushed around everywhere—the army shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows—waiting on the tables, cleaning them off, taking away the dirty dishes. And he carried on a merry banter with everybody while he worked.

"Y'know you kids are highly privileged, and you don't even know it!," he shouted. "You got the best singin' waiter in the world right here. I was singin' songs before any of you were born. 'Course you wouldn't know anything about that."

He was right—we were all too young to have heard of him in those days. But the thought of this old Yankee soldier helping Mrs. Boyd through her busy period and asking nothing in return—that impressed us.

Someone from another table yelled: "Give us 'Galway Bay.' Bet you don't even know it!" He spun around in the middle of the floor, set the dishes on the nearest table and sang the song right through from start to finish.

"That Yank's wasting his time in the army, that's for sure," nodded Maggie Delaney. He may be a Yank, we concluded, but his father was probably a Dublin man.



He put the pennies in my shirt pocket, and I felt my face scorching. "Thanks all the same, sonny," his voice boomed all over the Chip shop, "but I don't accept tips."

After "Galway Bay" he raced through a couple of fast songs that we'd never heard before. It was difficult to make out the words, the way he charged through each song like a human tornado. And when he finished, holding that long, high note with both arms spread wide, it felt like a hurricane had swept through the little shop, ripping up everything in its path.

We sat there a few seconds—40 or 50 youngsters stunned into silence—then we burst into frantic applause, whistling and screaming for more. But he threw up his hands and said that that was enough. "It won't do to give you too much of a good thing for free," he said.

He was cleaning the tables again when we decided to leave, for Maggie Delaney had to be home by 10. Trying to impress her, I fished the three pennies out of my pocket and left two of them on the table. We almost got away, but he spotted my pennies, weaved through the tables like an eel and caught me by the arm. He put the pennies in my shirt pocket, and I felt my face scorching. "Thanks all the same, sonny," his voice boomed all over the Chip shop, "but I don't accept tips. I'm Al Jolson, and I've more money than you ever saw."

I took Maggie Delaney home, and as I walked back to my house, I wondered who Al Jolson was. When I got home, I asked my mother: "Ever hear of Al Jolson?" "Al Jolson!" she said. "Certainly! Seen him years ago in the movies." "He was down at Boyd's tonight serving at the tables," I told her.

She looked up from her knitting, peering over the top of her glasses.

"Who was washin' the dishes?" she asked, "Bing Crosby?"

—Tom Maxwell, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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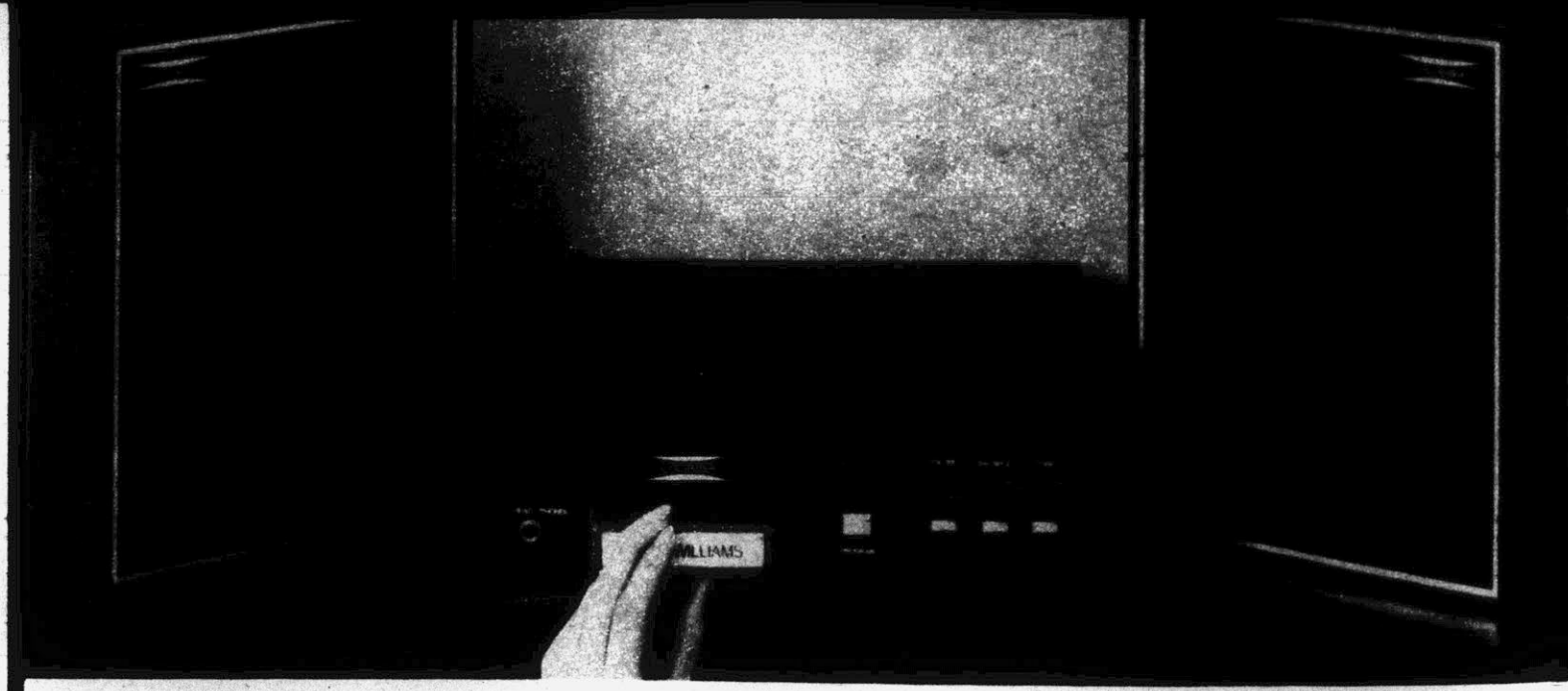
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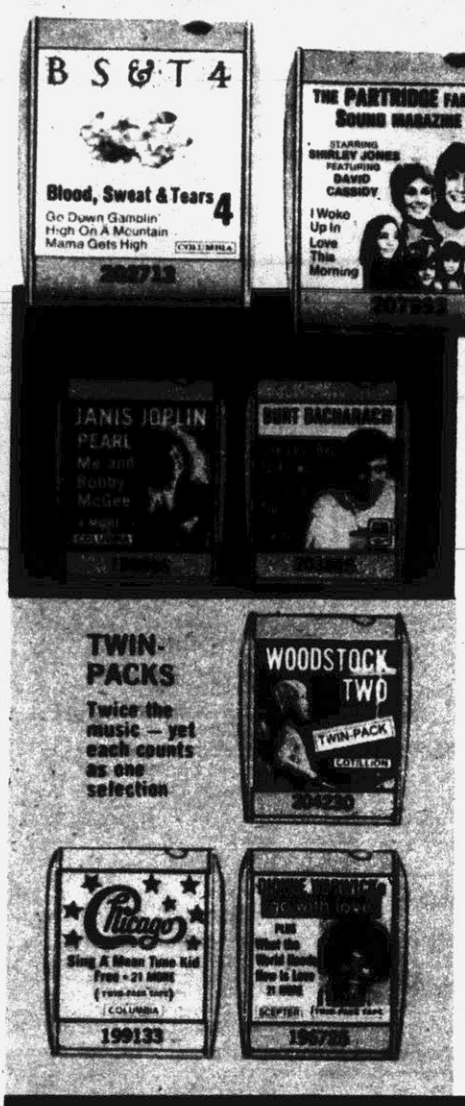
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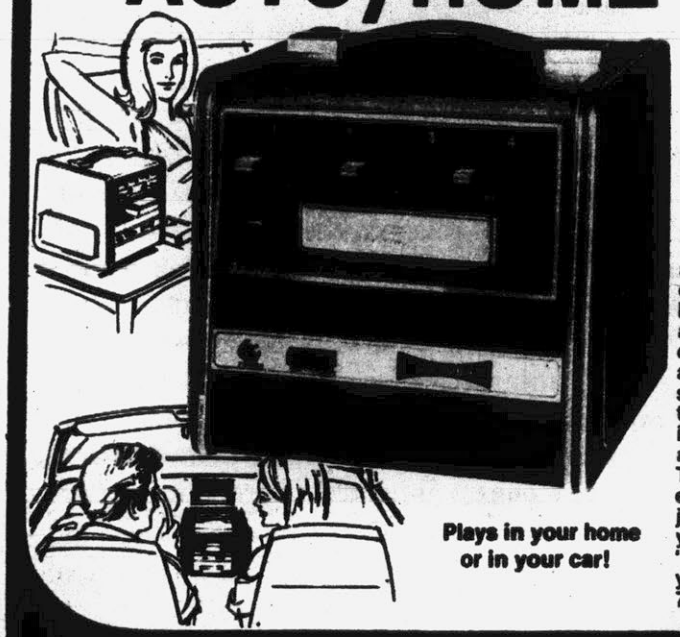
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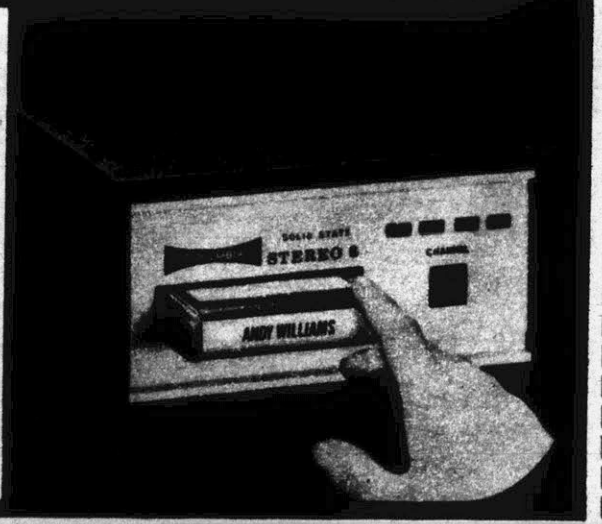
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Is Play Really Good For All Children?

A rebuttal by Dr. Frances Jellinek Myers, Professor of Physical Education, Florida Atlantic University

● Last July 4, FAMILY WEEKLY ran an article titled "The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health," by Dr. Arthur Weider of Fordham University. In it he argued the merits of "free" or "unstructured" play as an aid to children's emotional growth. Doctor Weider received a number of letters as a result of his article—but none more reasoned or articulate than this one. It happens to take an opposing point of view.—*The Editors*



Dear Doctor Weider:

As a professional physical educator I am deeply disturbed by your article (July 4th, FAMILY WEEKLY) "The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health.

You state that "Play is to children what living and working is to adults." YES—and what that means is that for a great many play is frustrating, ego destroying and something to be endured and/or escaped from. No one person is born with athletic skill—skills are taught either formally, as in schools, or informally, as by a peer, but by someone. I will not leave out the possibility that some seem to learn by imitation. No child or adult (of normal personality development) will purposely put herself into a situation that insures failure—those who are pushed into these situations are perhaps some of those who are ending up in your office.

"Many coaches and physical educators, used to (some still do) believe that involvement in sports helped students learn such behavior patterns as "good sportsmanship," "aggressiveness," "good loser," "work off aggression," etc., *ad nauseam*. Research and a great deal of personal observation bear out the truth that these people had these characteristics prior to the play experience. Behavior patterns are learned during the first few years of life. Yes, we can hopefully modify these patterns (if we want to), but simply putting a child or adult into a play situation is not the answer. Competitive situations of this sort—without the personality cushion of adequate self-image and without the needed skills to have a chance at "success"—could well destroy the individual. Depending on "the inner control" of the individual, the "brawl" you mention might even end up as a homicide.

The point is that "Try, try, again" has too often resulted in "Fail, fail, again." The only people—any age—who can experience failure "well" are those who already have an ego—a self-image of worth. I have been trying to convince future classroom teachers that free play is not a panacea, that children need to learn skills—going from simple locomotor activities to more advanced ball-handling activities—so that all of them can experience success.

I wish that the "play cure" were a real one. But the idea of competitiveness is failing because the competitors are on terribly unequal footings. Competition only works well when both sides have a fairly equal chance.—*Dr. Frances Jellinek Myers*

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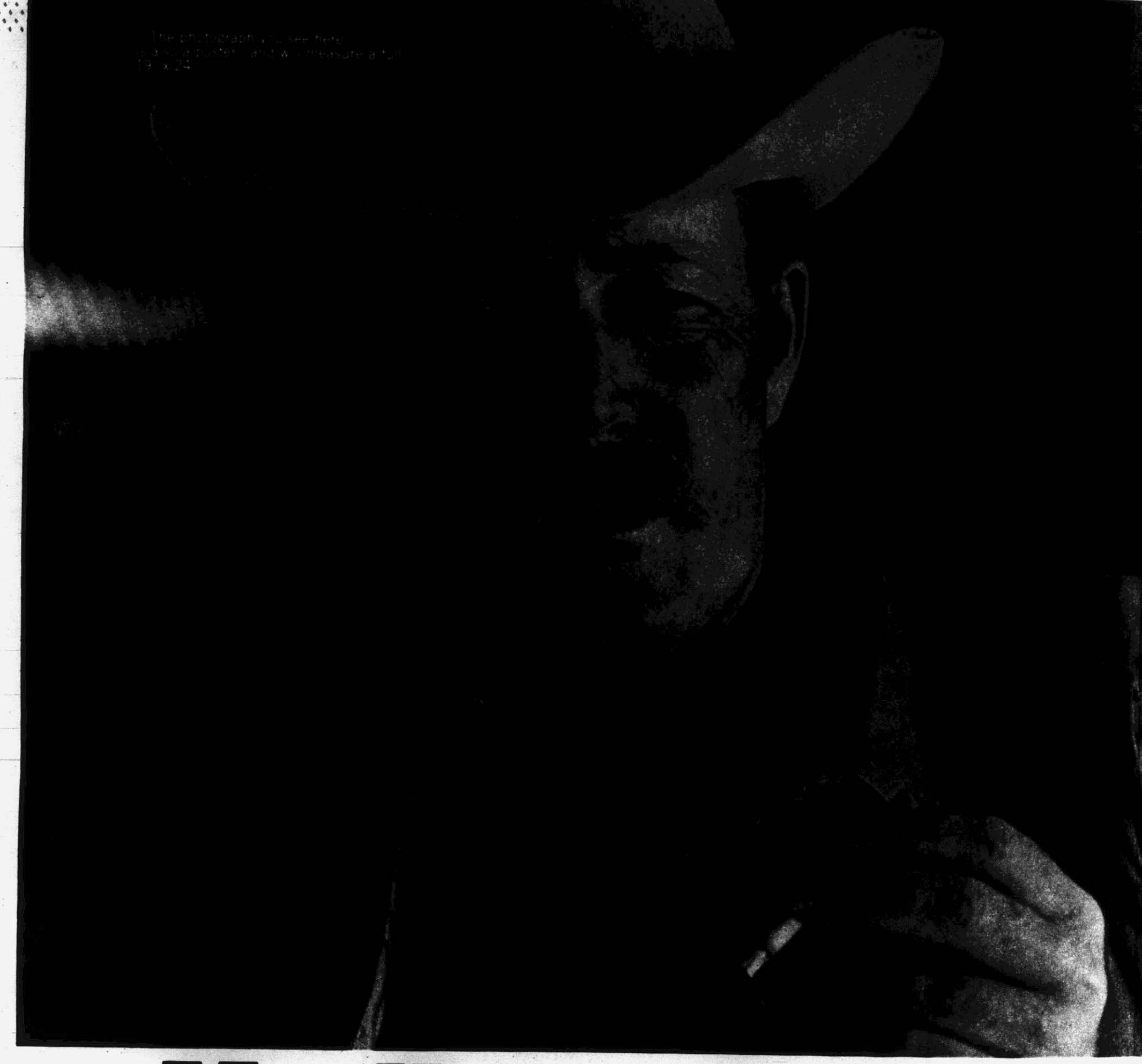
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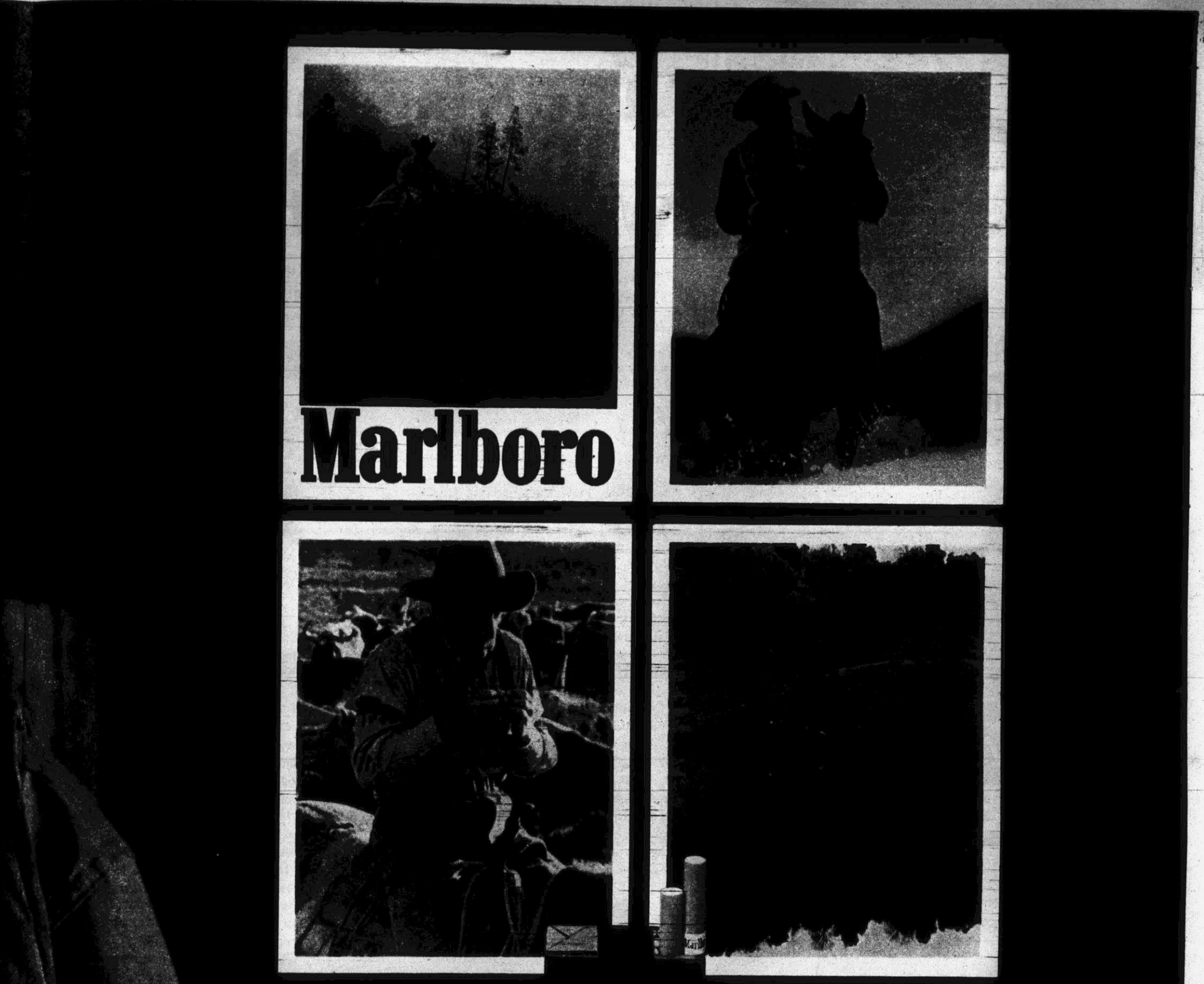
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STAR PROFILE/By Gloria Paternostro

The King Family's Ric and Cathy: "We Aren't All Alike!"

Family disagreement isn't unheard of. Right now, the length of the boys' hair is under fire, bringing the King Family into line with millions of other not-so famous families

Who are the people in the King Family? Are they all alike? What holds them together? To get some answers, I went to watch them taping a television show—and ran right into a "King" named Ric De Azevedo.

"I'm about to tap dance on your fingers." warned Ric, his eyes laughing. Handsome Ric is Alyce King's 24-year-old son. With some King Cousins, he was going to sing and dance on a table at which I sat.

Ric is full of fun, friendly, outgoing. He switches quickly from serious concentration to lighthearted banter, and has a knack for relaxing people. He is, maybe, the King Family's top candidate for individual stardom.

"It's downhill all the way from now on!" he declares at 9:30 a.m. on a day that started for him at 4 a.m. "It's like being in the Army again." He moves jerkily, to convey the impression of a robot. "Sometimes I do feel as if I'm losing my identity. But really I love it—love it and hate it!

Young and unattached, Ric has an eye for the girls. "I'm looking for the earthy, mother type. I'm a good cook. It's hard to find a girl these days who can cook better than I can. And it would be great if she really dug music. But I'm not ready for marriage. I couldn't take on the responsibility until I am more sure of where my career is going."

Now Ric is more serious. "I'd like to make records and sing alone. I love this business."

Behind the clowning, Ric really does want to be a star. He is a real pro in front of the TV cameras. And his charm remains intact. He has a built-in public relations instinct that allows him to be gracious under pressure.

"I room with John and Ray," he tells me. "And they're the people I'd choose to spend my time with anyway. We have a lot of laughs. One time the family stopped for a snack, and we made bets on how much it would cost. You know, it came to $112!"

Family disagreement isn't unheard of. Right now, the length of the boys' hair is under fire, bringing the King Family into line with millions of other not-so-famous families. "I can't understand that," says Ric. "How can a woman with short, cropped hair complain about our long hair? That bugs me." He was talking about Yvonne King, his aunt.

Business decisions are taken seriously. Everyone sits in on production meetings, makes suggestions and shares the responsibility. "We take a vote on *everything,*" says Ric. "And it works out pretty well."

Because of their much publicized closeness, it's easy to think the King Family is composed



Ric and Cathy: "You walk a fine line between business and family—and the family usually wins out."

of identical personalities. It isn't. Cathy Cole Green for example, is vastly different from Ric. She is a little tense and very shy. With her long, blonde hair, blue eyes and generously proportioned figure, she is striking indeed. She has a voice to match.

Yet she lacks the self-assurance of cousin Ric. "I'm so nervous when I have a solo. I'm more comfortable singing before thousands of strangers than the family," she admits. "They're my relatives, and I want their approval." She gives me one of her shy, lovely smiles. "I'm taking singing lessons now, so I guess I'm serious about a career."

Cathy relaxed and came alive when she spoke of her marriage to television executive Jim Green. "Show-business marriages can be difficult when both partners are in the same field. In our case, there's no competition because I'm a singer, and he's in production."

When I complimented her on her singing, she looked doubtful. "I want to prove myself," she had told me. "I'm a perfectionist." She is determined to give her best—except that, by her standards, her best is never good enough.

Ric, on the other hand, has a sense of humor big enough to overcome most obstacles. But he is less patient than Cathy. "I hate to keep rehearsing something I know well because someone else gets it wrong. And I don't really care for some of the family numbers."

Does he ever refuse to do something he doesn't like? This was probably the only time I saw Ric frown.

"Of course not! You can't do that! You walk a fine line between business and family—and the family usually wins out."

And that, I think, says it all. □

By Felicia Ames

A Pet Expert Says: For Your Sake and Your Dog's: Don't Let Him Run Free!

You often hear dog owners say that the kindest thing they can do is to give their pets their freedom. Is it that, or is it that these people are just too lazy and inconsiderate to give their dogs the on-leash exercise they need?



"The public outcry against dogs on the loose has grown more shrill... If permissive owners only realized it, they are endangering not only themselves but their beloved pets as well."

Hodge, the Beagle down the street, has just strolled through my garden, leaving his trademark on the parkway and digging up a few begonias en route. Butch, a German Shepherd who has learned how to unlatch a gate, knocked over my garbage can during the night; I know because I caught him in the flashlight at 2 o'clock. Susie, a toddler who loves all animals, especially dogs, was bitten by a nomadic terrier of uncertain description and is currently undergoing rabies treatment because the dog cannot be found.

None of these incidents should have happened.

Although it is true that the dog population is increasing at a much faster rate than the human, the current rash of citizen complaints against man's best friend is not due to the dog so much as to his master. If pets are turning into pests—and some are—it's a people problem, not a doggy one.

Too many dog owners seem to feel that the kindest thing they can do is to give their pets their freedom. "I hate to see Duke shut up all day in the back yard," wails a neighbor. The trouble with Duke's owners is that they bought much too big a dog for the size of the property. And they are too lazy or preoccupied to exercise him on a leash every day. The result is that he has become the neighborhood delinquent, despised by all who have to clean up after him.

In the last few years, the public outcry against dogs on the loose has grown more shrill. Dogs are not the only ones barking more these days; citizens are barking at each other. Residents of city and suburban communities have had to learn to walk looking down, or run the risk of soiling their shoes in excrement.

Felicia Ames, a leader in humane causes for animals, is a consultant for the Friskies Research Center and author of "The Dog You Care For."



Children are being intimidated or nipped by roaming dogs who may just be out for a lark or a hand-out but who invariably disappear when the animal regulation officer is called. In more rural areas, dogs are killing chickens and deer, probably as much out of boredom as hunger.

If permissive owners only realized it, they are endangering not only themselves but their beloved pets as well. Their favorite Fidos are not only likely to loiter and litter, but to pick up indigestion or worse from neighbors' trash cans and yards. Only the other day, a prize Dalmatian in our neighborhood dug his way under a fence in search of a between-meals snack, and ended up with an acute case of food poisoning. He pulled through, but only just.

The statistics on dogs and automobiles grow more grim every year. The biggest killer of pets is not disease but the family car. (Dogs in the streets endanger motorists as well as themselves. Who of us has not had to jam on the brakes or swerve suddenly to avoid a pup off his leash and out for an evening stroll?) Even well-trained dogs are vulnerable to the almighty automobile. A favorite Toy Poodle of my acquaintance, Binkie, ended her life last summer when she stepped daintily across the street just as a taxi turned the corner.

The greatest threat to free-roaming Rovers, of course, is that they often don't come home at all. Wanderlust can get into the blood. If your dog is wearing his identification tag, or has been tattooed, he may be returned; but if not, your chances (and his) are slim. Dogs have been found wandering the streets miles from their homes. Tags have become torn off; the dogs are often badly frightened, hungry, eager to welcome any port-in-the-storm as home. Or, if dog nappers don't get them first, they may be picked up by humane societies to wait for repossession. More often than you may think, they wait in vain.

If you don't want to lose your dog or have him end up at the bottom of the neigborhood popularity poll, remember that your first responsibility to the dog *and* to your fellow citizens is to keep him confined or on leash. Leash laws are for your protection, not harassment. Give Fido plenty of supervised exercise and play. Love him a lot. Discipline him when he needs it. No dog leaves home if he is well cared for and given his own protected play area. Dogs don't need freedom; but they can die of it. □

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

The excitement teen-agers feel after a close-fought game with the rival high school sometimes deserves more than coldcuts and potato chips. Here's a way to satisfy junior varsity tastes and at the same time add a more festive touch.

After-the-Game Snacks for Teens



Served help-yourself-style on a bread board, this football-shaped sandwich loaf is made by alternating slices of rye bread with layers of delicious fillings.

TUNA-KRAUT FOOTBALL PARTY LOAF

Fillings (see recipes)
1 oval loaf rye bread, unsliced
Butter or margarine, softened
Watercress or parsley sprigs
Prepared mustard
¼ lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
3 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
2 to 3 tablespoons cream or milk
Pimiento strips
Pimiento-stuffed olive slices

1. Prepare fillings; set aside.
2. Trim bottom crust from bread; cut loaf lengthwise into 5 slices. Set bottom slice on a serving board and spread generously with butter or margarine. Spread both sides of remaining 4 slices generously with butter or margarine.
3. Reshaping loaf as each layer is spread, cover bottom layer with the sauerkraut filling, second layer with the tuna filling topped with watercress or parsley, third layer with mustard and cheese slices, and fourth layer with the deviled ham filling. Put top bread slice in place.
4. Blend cream cheese with cream or milk in a bowl until smooth; frost loaf. Decorate with pimiento strips and olive slices to resemble football laces. Refrigerate loaf until ready to serve.

FILLINGS

Sauerkraut: Toss 1½ cups well drained **sauerkraut,** snipped, in a bowl with 2 to 3 tablespoons **mayonnaise** and ¼ teaspoon **celery seed** until well mixed.

Tuna: Drain 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) **tuna;** turn into a bowl and flake with fork. Mix in 2 tablespoons chopped **green pepper,** 1 tablespoon chopped **onion,** 1 tablespoon **capers,** and ⅓ cup **mayonnaise.**

Deviled Ham: Mix 1 can (2¼ oz.) **deviled ham** with 1 tablespoon drained **sweet pickle relish** in a bowl. *One sandwich loaf*

Note: If an unsliced loaf of rye bread is not available, use thinly sliced rye bread. Trim crusts from 2 or 3 slices and put together to form a large slice. Repeat until there are 5 large slices; round off edges for top of loaf. Proceed as directed.

Discover how Honey and Egg...

Tightens Sagging Skin on Face & Throat



A new improved recipe with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

Made with real honey and egg, this recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin coating spread over the face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully refreshed as it firms up and tightens the loose, flabby skin.

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The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling change... tingles and feels ever tighter as the honey and egg dries to a glazed finish. Its intoxicating fragrance is reminiscent of the queen bee's essence of nectar. And it's so fantastically easy! Just spread over skin with the fingertips, leave on for 15 minutes. (If you can lie down or relax while the natural honey and egg ingredients are working, you will more fully appreciate the tingling sensation as skin begins to draw tighter). Then...easiest of all...cool, clear water removes every trace in seconds!

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

By Arthur S. Freese



Those Massive Doses of Vitamin C: Are They Really Safe?

Last year, famous Nobel-Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling published a book urging the use of enormous amounts of Vitamin C to prevent and cure colds. Vitamin C, also known as **ascorbic acid,** is a chemical substance which prevents scurvy, a disease characterized by weakness, tenderness of the body joints, hemorrhaging, and loosening of the teeth. But physicians are now worried because Doctor Pauling's book has created **a run on Vitamin C.** Dr. Roy E. Ritts, medical scientist of the famed Mayo Clinic, is one of many who is disturbed at the idea of people taking large doses of Vitamin C without medical supervision. **Overdoses of Vitamin C in some people have reportedly produced warts and other skin defects. In rodents, too much Vitamin C has caused abortions and congenital defects.** Scientists, who nowadays are concerned about ingesting large doses of any chemical, are putting out the word: **go slow on these miracle substances—including Vitamin C.**

HOUSEHINTS

By Lee Pettee

- Stubborn stains in percolators are banished quickly if once a week you squirt the inside with a heavy-duty spray cleaner, wipe out and wash the usual way. Remember, a spanking clean coffeemaker is essential to flavorful brew.
- Ink marks on shirts and washables can often be removed easily by promptly spraying spot with hair spray. Let dry, rub off. Repeat if necessary.
- Useless window, unhappy view? Cover glass with closely woven matchstick blind or translucent textured shade. Fit window recess with glass shelves. Presto, a delightful niche for plants and decorative accessories. For nighttime glamour, install strip light behind a valance at top of window.

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:

Fran Tarkenton



"I Play Football Because It's God's Will"

Francis Asbury Tarkenton, quarterback for the New York Giants, is the Frank Merriwell of modern pro football. Son of a minister, he doesn't smoke, drink, swear, is a devoted husband and father of two, tells you he plays football "because it's God's will" . . . He's sometimes called "Fran the Square," and he takes an active role in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He also keeps right on succeeding. **He has completed more than 50 percent of his passes in 10 years as a pro, has thrown over 200 touchdowns and has the fourth best all-time record in his sport** . . . Tarkenton has become a millionaire through outside activities. **His "Tarkenton Ventures, Inc." has a number of subsidiaries that operate in the training and education field** . . . His teammates respect him, but **some resented his walking out on the team** for a while during summer training because he wanted loans from the Giant management as a tax shelter. He had already been offered an estimated **$125,000-a-season salary** . . . Raised in Athens, Ga. (where he quarterbacked a state championship high-school team), Tarkenton keeps his home and business headquarters in Atlanta. His popularity as a clean-living football hero caused **both the Democratic and Republican parties to ask him to run for lieutenant governor of Georgia last year** . . . He was an All-American quarterback at the University of Georgia before becoming a pro player, first with the Minnesota Vikings . . . **Often he's called the "Scrambler"—a name he hates—because of the way he darts around and backpedals when he's running with the ball.** Although his style has sometimes helped him escape tacklers, he says he only "scrambles" when his pass protection breaks down and the defense comes pouring in . . . —By Barry Abramson

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THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet La Barre



What You Can Learn from Skinny Kids

Take a tip from what nutritionists know about skinny kids: they warn mothers not to allow children to have a big plate of soup before a meal since it fills them up so they won't eat. That's bad for growing kids, good for dieters. **Try starting a meal with soup.** You can cut soup calories in half by **combining the soup with a cup of consommé** made from a low-calorie bouillon cube, or else **diluting it with a cup of water.** A filling and delicious choice is **cream of mushroom** (about 75 calories when you follow the above procedure), to which you add a hearty dash of sherry, then simmer. The alcohol in the sherry evaporates, doing away with the calories in the wine but leaving a heavenly flavor. . . . Eating out?—order low-calorie soups like **clear bouillon** (35 calories) or **chicken broth** (50 calories); but keep in mind that eight oysterettes have 50 calories, and a piece of Melba toast has 35.

PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames



The ABC's of Grooming Your Dog

You shouldn't bathe the average dog more than once every two months, but **you do need to groom him regularly.** Unless your pup is a poodle, you can easily learn to do this yourself. For shaggy dogs, get a comb with widely spaced teeth and a brush with long bristles; for short-hairs, a short-bristled brush or hound glove. For wire-hairs, a stripping comb. Blunt-end scissors are also necessary. You can find them all at pet stores. A dog enjoys his grooming session more if you **put him on a table.** Comb first, cutting out any mats you can't comb through. Follow with vigorous brushing. For short-hairs, daily rubbing down with a hound mitt should keep his coat clean and shiny.

PEOPLE AND YOU
By Shirley Sloan Fader



Why Small Churches Are Better

If your family is new in town, you will find that it's easier to make friends by joining a small church than a large church. A research project conducted in conjunction with Government and university agencies recently reported that **members of small churches were more friendly, spent more time in church activities, worked harder toward church goals and had a closer relationship with the pastor than did members of larger churches.** One possible explanation that the researchers offered **was the undermanned situation in many small churches.** Because the small houses of worship need additional personnel, new members are heartily welcomed and quickly drawn into positions of responsibility. Working for the church then quickly leads the new members to many conversations and church meetings, where friendships can develop.

TEENTIPS
By Paul Steiner

- Know what you're wearing. For example, where does the word Denim come from? From the Southern French city of Nimes, where it was first made. How so? The cloth was once known as "fabrique de Nimes."
- If you have a thin neck and wide face, clothes that are wide at the neck will look best on you.
- Try a Peppermint Drizzle: vanilla ice cream, fudge sauce, more ice cream, thin mint, whipped cream, topped by nuts. Serve in a 10-ounce pilsener glass.

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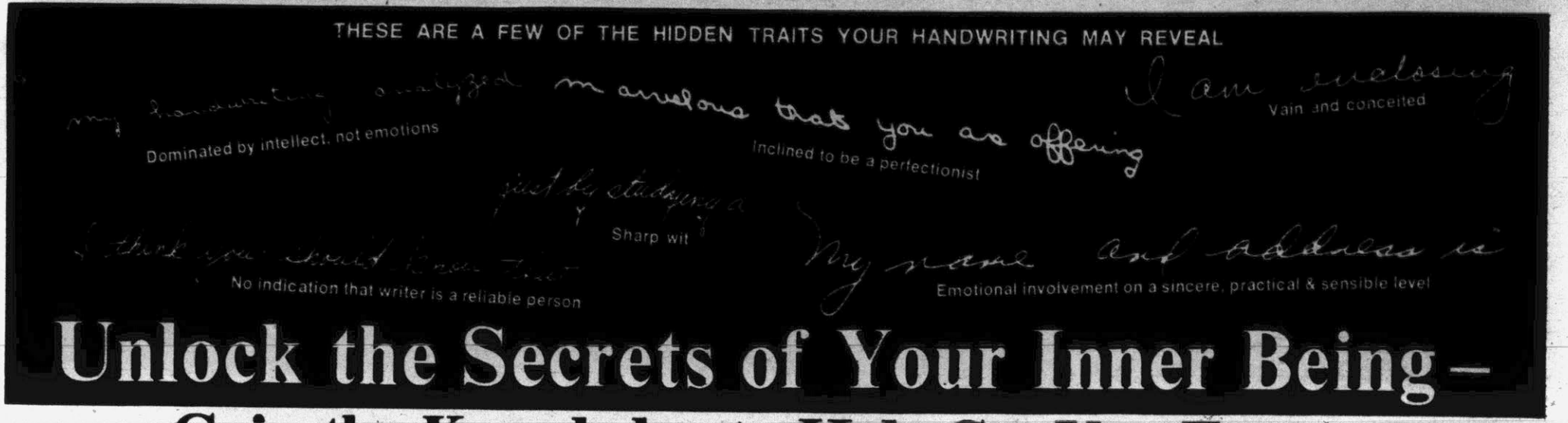


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Unlock the Secrets of Your Inner Being—

Gain the Knowledge to Help Set You Free... With a Professional Handwriting Analysis!

KNOW THYSELF is the first admonition of ancient and modern philosophers because they knew that self knowledge is the most important tool you can have to reach your full potential for happiness and success!

Yes, right now, right this very minute, you could start to actualize your hidden talents and strengths—if only you knew what they were!

Right this very minute you could start to strip out the buried weaknesses and faults that quietly, but mercilessly, block the road to self fulfillment—if only a trained professional would tell you what they were!

Just think what your life could be like if only you knew for sure the true story about the handful of other people vitally important to your happiness and success—knowledge you can have . . . **if you want it!**

Yes, this information is available to you right now! It lies locked in the curliques and lines and spaces and sizes of each individual's personal handwriting! And it can be unlocked by a professional!

THE KEYS TO SUCCESS ARE IN YOUR HANDS NOW!

The reason scientists and research workers often refer to handwriting as "brain writing" is because the way you write is a graphic, specific representation of your fears, hopes, strengths and weaknesses. Before you even pick up a pen to start writing, your brain has to give a signal to your hand. Then, and only then, can your hand react.

But your brain is influenced by the way it works, how logically it works, its bank of knowledge, **and the hidden motivations and desires of your subconscious!** And the muscles and sinews of your hand, in turn, are influenced by physical tension, excess fatigue, a state of calm relaxation, and several other factors.

Thus your handwriting tells who and what you are, what you want to be, and what you have the mental capacity to become. But it takes a professional graphologist—someone who has spent years of training in psychology, muscle structure and the actual science of graphology—someone like Dr. Michael Pace—to be able to give a true interpretation of the thousands upon thousands of possible variations and combinations in different individual writing styles.

Amateurs can have fun "reading" your handwriting, and you can have fun having it read, but only a trained graphologist can go into depth about the true motivations and personality traits your writing reveals!

LET KNOWLEDGE GUIDE YOU AND GUARD YOU

How many times have you wished you really knew your own hidden potential? How many times have you struggled with an inner feeling that life had to hold more for you than present circumstances seemed to indicate? How many times have you felt frustration, fatigue, boredom—simply because you **knew** there was "something you could do"—but you didn't know what?

Yes, just imagine the grief you might spare yourself if you knew that an inferiority complex made you hide under an outwardly stubborn manner that turns people against you? . . .

The joy you might have if you knew that, despite outside criticism, your reactions to any given person or situation really are correct—that you can rely on your "hunches"? . . .

Imagine how much better you could conduct your day to day affairs—how much more satisfaction you could have yourself and bring to others—how much pleasure you could get out of a life that was based on a solid foundation of knowledge of yourself and those who are important to you!

Remember, "The Truth Shall Set You Free", **and you can have that truth NOW!**

THE STORY OF GRAPHOLOGY

Psychologists and physicians are constantly researching new methods of understanding man's behaviour and personality, and more and more of them are turning to graphology as a sound and tested method toward this understanding. Long accepted and respected in Europe, graphology has only recently been properly researched and implemented by trained specialists in the United States.

Now many of our major universities, hospitals, research and treatment centers are adding trained graphologists to their staffs. Many major business firms now require a handwriting analysis of any potential executive employee. And credit firms are now looking toward graphology as a way to check a person's honesty and steadfastness of purpose. At long last Americans can benefit from a science that has helped generations of Europeans.

Now, thanks to the years of research and study made by a dedicated man, you can have a trained, professional analysis of your own handwriting and that of the important people in your life. You, too, can use your own personality structure to help change your future in a way to better suit your own personal desires and talents.

And almost best of all, you can learn what you want to know without ever leaving your own home! You can use the mails to have any written samples you wish analyzed by trained specialists under the personal direction of Dr. Michael Pace. This way you will receive the results in strict confidence—no-one but you need ever know who's handwriting you chose to submit to professional analysis.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Each handwriting sample of 25 words or more that you submit will be subjected to a searching analysis covering nine major areas of the writer's personality.

Each summation will include all of the following points:

1) Dependability Index
2) Optimism-Pessimism Index
3) Emotional Stability Index
4) Creative and Analytical Index
5) Organizational Ability Index
6) Introversion-Extroversion Index
7) Practicality-Idealism Index
8) Concept of Self Index
9) Significant Individual Traits

Every sample will be personally and completely analyzed by a member of the Pace staff, scientifically trained in the Pace Method of Graphology.

Every analysis will be individually computer-printed and, if you send more than one, will be returned with a copy of the original sample, individually numbered, so there will be no confusion on your part as to which analysis belongs with which sample.

All original samples will be maintained at the Graphology Research Center, in a numbered file, for future reference should the occasion arise.

WHAT GRAPHOLOGY CAN DO FOR YOU

An analysis of your handwriting can bring you surprising knowledge of the inner dimensions of your own personality. It can strengthen beliefs you already have. It can point out talents you weren't sure were yours. **And, because very few people are really able to judge themselves without outside help, it can even tell you things you never suspected!**

An analysis of loved ones, your boss, your children, your relatives and friends, can give you a short cut to better understanding of how they think and feel—can lead to better personal relationships—can even help you to come to major decisions about the part you wish any single individual to play in your life. And, since Knowledge Is Power, you could very well be in a much much better position to run **your** life the way **you** want!

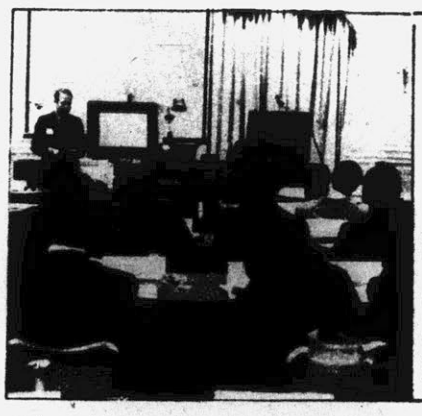
HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Send each sample of handwriting you want to have analyzed on a **separate piece of unlined paper.** Each sample should be at **least** 25 words long, but the longer the better! The content doesn't matter. It can be a letter from a friend or relative, an inter-office memo from your boss, your wife's shopping list or a message left by your husband. As long as it is on unlined paper and at least 25 words in length. The writing should be done in ball point or felt tip pen as these two instruments encourage more spontaneous and natural writing. It would be helpful if you would include the age and sex of the person being analyzed, but it is not necessary. In the case of more than one handwriting sample, attach the age and sex to the sample instead of filling it in on the coupon. We do request that you do not send us the handwriting of a child under age 13.

THE COST IS FAR LESS THAN YOU THINK!

Although every single handwriting sample will be individually analyzed by a trained Pace Graphologist . . . although each sample will be broken out into nine separate personality factors . . . although every sample will be individually computer-printed and separately mailed by first class mail . . . you will not have to pay the $25.00 you would expect to pay for such personalized service! Your cost is only $7.50 for one sample, $5.00 for each additional sample—a saving that is only possible because all the Pace Graphologists are located in one research center, with one overhead, one mailing service and one computer-printer. **You get completely individualized service at a fraction of the normal costs!**

So don't let any more time go by without the self-knowledge you should have of yourself and others in your life. Stop guessing and start acting, NOW!



WHO IS DR. MICHAEL PACE?

While Michael Pace was working on his doctoral thesis, he became aware of evidence that personality problems consistently showed in the handwriting of the people he was studying for his thesis. Although concentrating on his thesis, he became so fascinated that he began to do intensive research into graphology and found his original observations to be correct.

After he was awarded the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Clinical Psychology, Dr. Pace was admitted to the Professional Honor and Recognition Society of Psychological Counselors.

He continued his research into graphology and developed many advanced theories that are gaining widespread professional recognition. He has been a psychological consultant to industry, utilizing the technique of graphology, and a consultant to the government.

Dr. Pace's staff members have all been scientifically trained in his methods. Each sample of handwriting sent to us will be given the personal attention of a trained member of the staff, under the supervision of Dr. Pace. And each analysis undertaken by the staff will be done by the Pace Method.

Just clip out the coupon and follow the above directions today. Within 14-16 days you will be on the way to the wisdom of the ancients—KNOW THYSELF!

Graphology Research Center Inc.

Empire State Building
350 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10001

GRAPHOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER, INC.
Dept. FW-10-1
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001

Dear Dr. Pace,

Yes, I do want to learn all that your personalized analysis can tell me about each of the handwriting samples I have enclosed. Please rush the reports to me as fast as possible! FULL payment is enclosed.

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(If more than one sample enclosed write age and sex on each individual sample)

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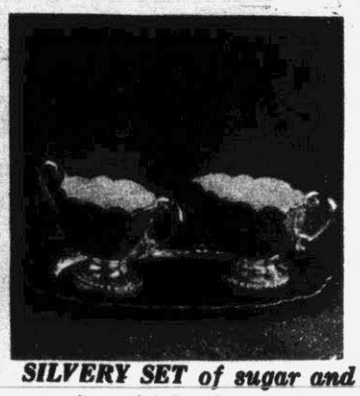
Total enclosed $_____

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NOTABLES for quickie writing are 5¾" x 8⅛". Fold over and seal. In hummingbird, red flower, or mushrooms: 36 with gold seals, $3 each plus 60¢ postage; 72 with seals, $5 each plus 80¢. American Stationery Co., 7521 Park Avenue, Peru, Ind. 46970.



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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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GOING GIFTING? A fine, free gift catalog is jammed packed with 24 pages of Christmas gifts—many with a religious theme. Also items for giving to classes. Advent material, books, toys, etc., from "Fuzzy Books" to tape recorders. For your free catalog, write to David C. Cook, Dept. FW-10, P.O. Box 356, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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OR YOUR MONEY BACK

How can we make this amazing offer?

We have developed a little capsule we call "magi-caps" that you pop into your mouth before you eat. It contains an amazing, harmless substance called sodium carboxymethylcellulose which swells up in the stomach and makes you feel like you are pretty full. Just to reinforce the effect, we put a little benzocaine into "magi-caps." This tends to dull your appetite. The result—you don't feel like eating or like eating so much. So "magi-caps" help control your food intake. That's the way to watch your weight, the easy way, the permanent way!

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This uncomplicated, no gimmick, no nonsense approach to weight control has worked so well with so many people that we confidently make this offer: Order just one week's supply (21 magi-caps). If, at the end of one week, you haven't lost at least 5 pounds, just let us know, and we'll send back every cent you paid. Fair enough? Then order today and start taking off those unwanted pounds.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Magi-Caps, Dept. 16322
P.O. Box 365, Bayside, N.Y. 11361

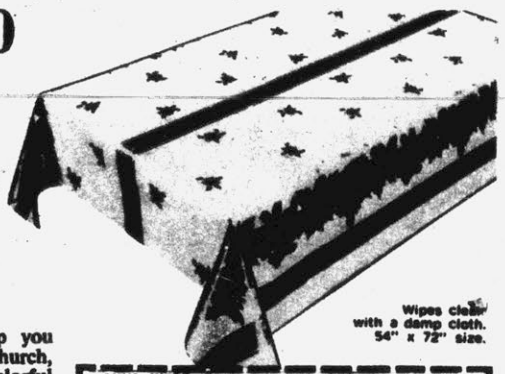
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KALEIDOSCOPE



Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, Belair Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

What in the World!



NEW LOOK FOR DECKHANDS
But do the Petty Officers like it?

This man isn't an officer; he's an enlisted man. A gob. He's wearing the new "officer-type blue" navy uniform, which is replacing the familiar bell-bottoms and big square collar that have been in use since the 1800's. FAMILY WEEKLY asked Admiral E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations about the three-million-dollar cost for new uniforms during a recession. "We asked our enlisted men," said the Admiral, "and 80 percent of them expressed a preference for it. We are phasing in the new uniform over a period of four years in order to use up stocks of the present uniform. Three million dollars, while a great deal of money, works out to a cost of only a few additional dollars per enlisted man in our Navy." At last count, there were 556,506 enlisted men. How's your long division?

What are mentally healthy people like? Well, for one thing, they get gratification from many sources—work, family, friends, hobby, religion, community. There are four other main characteristics of persons with good mental health, says the famed Menninger Clinic. 1) **The ability to treat people as individuals** without the need to see them in generalities or groups. 2) Flexibility under stress; **seeing alternatives and ways to roll with the punches.** 3) Recognition of one's own assets and limitations—**seeing an accurate self-picture and liking it.** 4) Enjoyment of life—with **an ability to relax.** Recognize anyone you know?

A recent survey checked Administration officials to see who gets the most public-speaking invitations. Vice President Agnew was the winner. The next most popular speakers were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Jr.



BROOKE (LEFT) AND HOLLY PALANCE
Do they look like Papa (Inset)?

Do these girls look familiar to you? If not, perhaps it's just as well, for it means they don't take after their father, film star Jack Palance, famous for his villainous face. Holly, 20, who is taking a drama course, and Brooke, 19, refer to Jack at 52 as "a gentle, humorous man." And when he smiles you can see what Jack's daughters mean.

DATES: Sunday is World Communion Sunday. This is Fire Prevention Week and National 4-H Week, too.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Chicago Fire started 100 years ago **Friday** when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern. The only Perfect (no hits, no walks) World Series game was pitched by the Yankees' Don Larsen against the Brooklyn Dodgers 15 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Gore Vidal is 46. **Monday**—Charlton Heston is 47. **Tuesday**—Diane Cilento is 37; Bill Dana is 47. **Thursday**—June Allyson is 48; Walt Rostow is 55. **Saturday**—John Lennon is 31; Joe Pepitone is 31; Robert Finch is 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John Lennon and Diane Cilento

Quips & Quotes



ON THE NOSE

Of late I've let my thoughts run free
On where, if moved, my nose might be.
If it were placed behind my head,
Imagine lying down in bed.
In such a spot besides, you know,
It would be very hard to blow.
If it were out beside one ear,
I'd get the two confused, I fear,
While if on top, just for allure,
I'd hate to wear a hat, for sure . . .
So all in all, though it's no whiz,
I'm glad my nose is where it is.
—Richard Armour

Molly, the maid of all work, was beginning to weary of her new job. Her employers did a great deal of entertaining, and she seldom had an idle moment.

One day her employer said, "Molly, if my husband brings some more of his friends to dinner tonight, are you sure you're quite prepared?"

The domestic scowled. "Yes, ma'am," she replied. "My bags are already packed." *—F. G. Kernan*

IMP-BUTTONS



By Talbert

Overcrowded family quarters: the nest of kin. —Berniece Bunn Christman

Two traveling ladies to airline pilot: "Now don't start going faster than sound. We want to talk."
—Henry E. Leabo

A man came home and found a note from his wife saying that she had gone to a nudist colony. He went to the place and asked her why.

"I told you I was going to," she replied. "Maybe next time you'll believe me when I tell you I don't have a thing to wear!" *—Dorothea Kent*

Most of us know what to do for our own good, but we're afraid we won't like it. —H. E. Martz

THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

There's one in every family,
Who catalogues and makes collections
Of family feats, noble deeds,
And ancestoral recollections.
At last, when all the data's in,
The clan has got its pedigree
(Never mentioning Great Uncle Pete...
They hanged him from an old oak tree).
—Colleen Stanley Bare

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Try and talk me into taking it. I love a good battle of wits!"

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How the Club works: In each issue of the Club magazine, DISCounts, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums . . . or no album at all . . . simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least a full week to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving clearance sales, *will* count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All records fully guaranteed. You must be satisfied with every Club purchase or you return it for full credit.

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☐ Popular Vocalists ☐ Jazz

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss (please print)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

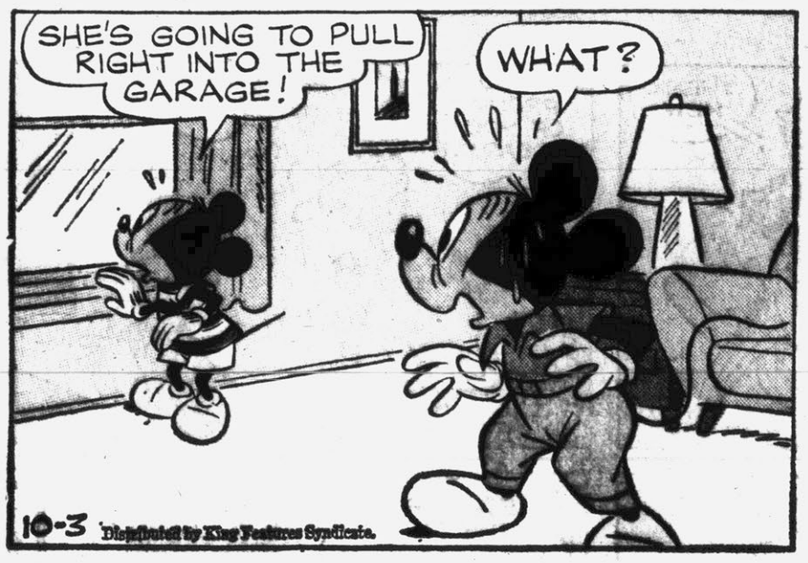


DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE





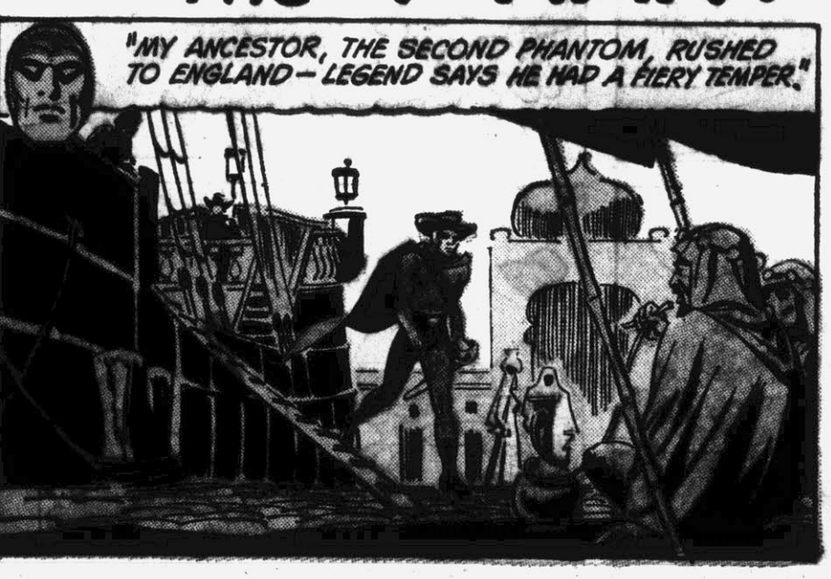






The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk











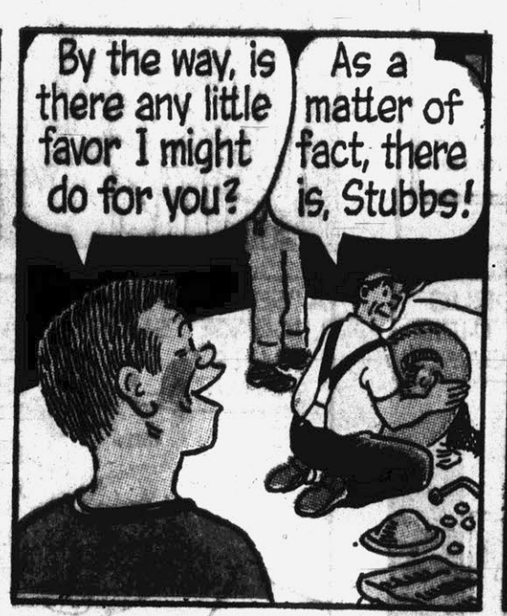


Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



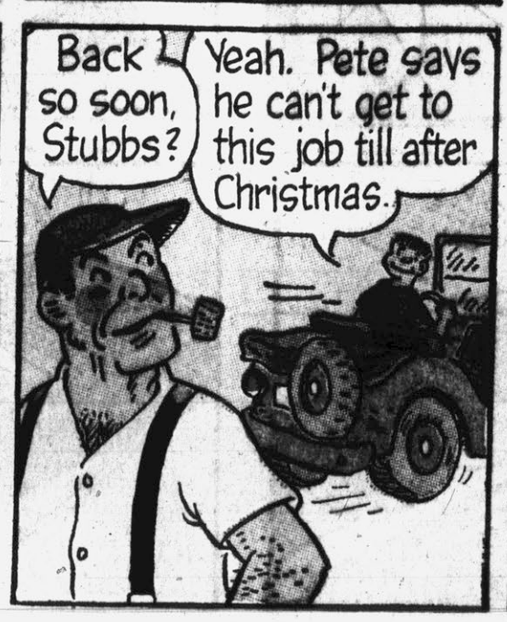
















BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ®
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

















THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME









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PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: DAWN. A TERRIBLE SHUDDER SHAKES THE EARTH AND THE HORSES REAR IN TERROR. A ROCKSLIDE THUNDERS DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE. *"EARTHQUAKE!"* CRIES VAL AS HE TRIES TO CALM ARVAK.

1914 JOD

"GREAT HEAVENS... LOOK... THE CITY!" WHISPERS ARN IN AWE.

A CLOUD OF DUST IS RISING WITHIN ITS WALLS, AND AS THEY WATCH, HORRIFIED, THE MARBLE TOWERS, DOMES AND PINNACLES SEEM TO SWAY. THEN SLOWLY, OH, SO SLOWLY, THEY LEAN AT CRAZY ANGLES AND SINK, CRUMBLING, INTO THE RISING DUST CLOUD.
THEN COMES THE ROAR OF FALLING MASONRY. THE CITY IS GONE, LOST IN THE DUST THAT FILLS THE VALLEY.

NEXT WEEK- Escape

1808

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10-3

Little Orphan Annie

"IF WE OPEN A QUARREL BETWEEN THE PAST AND THE PRESENT, WE SHALL FIND THAT WE HAVE LOST THE FUTURE." -WINSTON CHURCHILL

JUST AN OLD MAN, A COUPLA KIDS AN' A POOCH!

LIKE... (CHUCKLE)... TAKIN' CANDY FROM A BABY!!

AT THE SUGGESTION OF "MR.?" JOHNNY JOYSOWER HAS TAKEN HIS CRIPPLED SON ALONG WITH HIM ON HIS "PASS ALONG" JOURNEYS....

IT'S A CINCH! WE CAN ROB 'EM BLIND WHILE THEY SLEEP!

HOW ABOUT THE HOUND?

I HEAR 'EM, SANDY! MAKE OUT YER SNOOZIN' UNTIL THEY MAKE A MOVE!

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LITTLE JOHNNY AWAKENS AND CONFRONTS THE INTRUDERS...

OH, GOOD EVENING! DID YOU MEN WANT TO SHARE IN OUR "PASS ALONG" PROGRAM?

HUH? AH... SURE, KIDDO... SHARIN' IS WHAT ME AN' MY PAL DO BEST!

TRY TO BE VERY QUIET! MY FATHER AND ANNIE HAVE HAD A VERY TIRING DAY, GENTLEMEN!

IF IT'S FOOD YOU WANT, YOU'LL FIND CANNED MEAT AND SOUP OVER THERE ...TAKE ALL YOU NEED...

RIGHT ON, KIDDO! ER... HOW'S ABOUT SOME O' THE LONG GREEN? YA GOT A SUPPLY O' DAT STASHED AWAY SOMEWHERE?

LONG GREEN? DOES THAT MEAN MONEY? OH, I'M AFRAID WE HAVEN'T ANY OF THAT! YOU SEE WE JUST PERFORM SERVICES FOR PEOPLE... AND THEY PAY US BACK...

...BY DOING A FAVOR FOR SOME OTHER NEEDY PERSON! NOW TAKE ANYTHING WE HAVE THAT YOU NEED, BUT DON'T FORGET... WHEN SOMEBODY ASKS YOU A FAVOR, YOU MUST RESPOND!

YEAH, SURE... MAKE A NOTE O' DAT, AUBREY ... WE OWE SOME OTHER SUCKER... I MEAN... PERSON IN NEED... A FAVOR!

I'D RATHER CROAK THAN FORGET WE GOT AN OBLIGATION, BASIL!

OUR FOOD SUPPLY... IT'S HALF GONE!

WHILE YOU AND ANNIE WERE SLEEPING, TWO NEEDY MEN CAME BY, AND THEY WERE AWFUL HUNGRY! SO I TOLD THEM TO TAKE WHATEVER THEY NEEDED! DID I DO RIGHT, FATHER?

YOU DID PERFECTLY, MY SON!

I GUESS THE LORD PAYS OFF ON GOOD INTENTIONS, SANDY... NO MATTER HOW CRUMMY THE CREEPS YER HELPIN' TURN OUT T' BE!

ARF!

10-3-71

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL











beetle bailey

by mort Walker











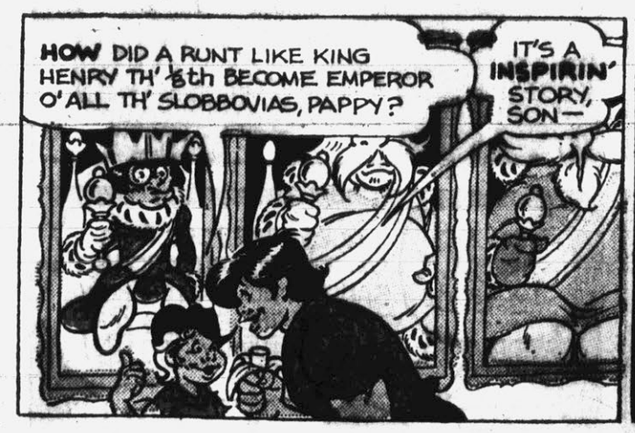




LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

In The Wild Blue Under-

















WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



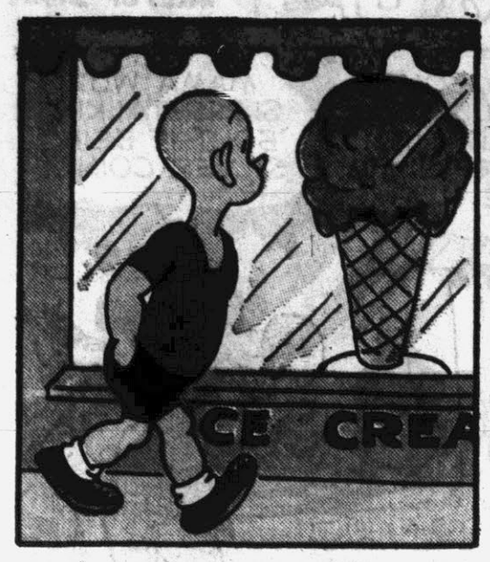
Hubert

by Dick Wingert

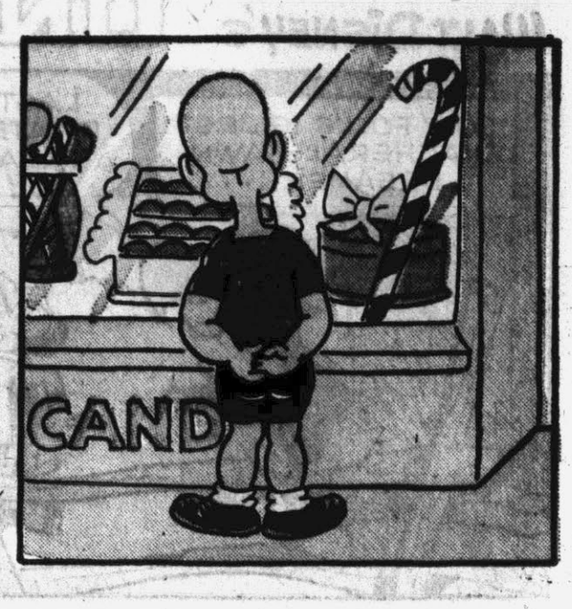


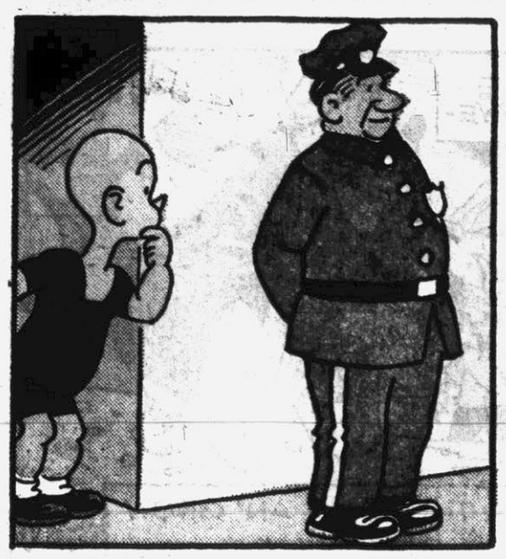
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE









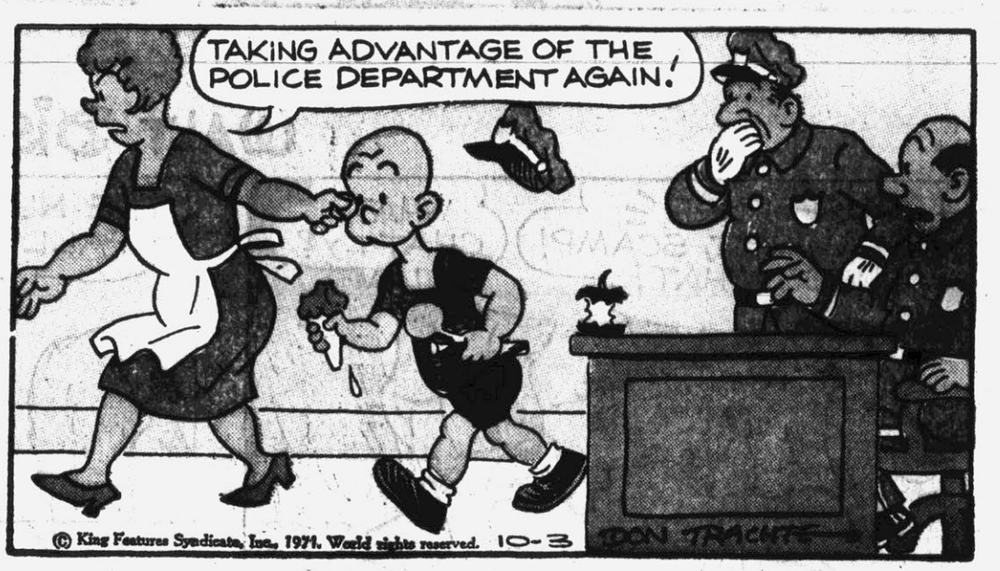












WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK





