Weather

Sunday fair and cooler with highs in the mid 40s in the mountains and mostly 50s elsewhere.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 49 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1972 56 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina suffered a harsh defeat at the hands of N.C. State's Wolfpack last night in Raleigh. Read Sports Editor Woody Peele's story on page 15.

Before Nixon Leaves For Home

Communique On China Talks Scheduled For Release

CROSSING ANOTHER BRIDGE — Hands in pockets, President Nixon strolls across a bridge in a typical Chinese setting at Hangchow Saturday, with Chou En-lai and wife Pat Nixon in center rear. Nixon arrived in Hangchow, another stop on his China trip, Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

By STEWART HENSLEY

SHANGHAI (UPI) —President Nixon flew to China's largest city Sunday for the last day of his visit and the release of details of the agreements he worked out with Premier Chou En-lai to begin improving Sino-American relations.

He and Mrs. Nixon made the 40-minute flight from the resort city of Hangchow in a Sovietbuilt Ilyushin 18 propjet belonging to the Chinese Civil Airline.

Their schedule included a tour of an industrial exhibit in this industrial and commercial center teeming with 10 million citizens and yet another banquet before they leave Monday for home. Flying directly over the North Pole, with a refueling stop in Anchorage, the President will arrive in Washington sometime Monday evening, taking advantage of the fact he once again crosses the International Dateline.

In advance of the release of the Nixon-Chou joint communique on their 18 hours of detailed and touchy summit talks in Peking, informed sources said it would provide for cultural exchanges, increased trade and continuing contact below the level of formal relations.

It was also considered likely to include a broad, general statement in which both countries pledged to work for peace and increased stability in Asia.

But it was clear that Nixon and the 73-year-old No. 2 man in the People's Republic of China had decided to sidestep some major issues as still too sensitive to resolve.

In announcing there had been an accord, Nixon told reporters in Hangchow: "You will note that I said some areas of agreement."

The President was in high spirits as he welcomed the press to his guest house in the city that Marco Polo had described as "The Venice Of The Orient," although he had worked until nearly dawn Saturday on final details of the communique.

His Hangchow guest house was pale green and had a black-tile, pagoda roof! The President and Mrs. Nixon spent one night there after flying 710 miles from Peking. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Nixon and Chou's "basic agreement" shortly after their arrival.

Noting the need to establish Chinese trust, Nixon declined in advance to give any details of his agreement with Chou or even characterize whether he thought their communique would be encouraging.

"The communique will speak for itself," Nixon declared.

Nixon and Chou did not face each other in the early morning exchange that completed the communique, but worked through aides. They did confer for 30 minutes before boarding the Chinese plane at snow covered Peking airport for the two-hour, 10-minute flight.

He had invited reporters to his guest house for a group picture to mark their visit to China. The President also joined Mrs. Nixon and Chou for a scenic boat ride on West Lake, around which the city of 700,000 nestles at the foot of tall green mountains.

Understanding Discussed

Nixon and Chou also strolled through flower gardens where spring was beginning to show up in tender green buds on the treets in contrast to the still snowy, cold of Peking.

The President said that he had an understanding with Chou "not to discuss the communique." And he defended, almost apolgetically, it seemed, the secrecy that surrounded his talks with Chou.

"In my view, whatever we have achieved in our talks would have been seriously joepardized and possibly may not have been achieved at all had we at any time in the course of our talks yielded to pressure" to reveal the agenda and progress at the meetings, he said.

He said the talks had to be conducted in an atmosphere of "mutual trust" and that the United States had to prove to the Chinese that it could keep a confidence.

Translation Causes Delay

Nixon spoke with feeling as he discussed the agreement and waved his arms in broad sweeping gestures. He was in obvious good humor despite his late hours.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Pung-fei were understood to have worked out the final details of the accord. Its release was delayed because it must be translated.

Informed sources said Rogers and his Chinese counterpart had worked on agreements calling for:

—Establishment of a program of cultural exchanges between the United States and China, involving students, scientists, reporters and others.

—Efforts to increase trade between the two nations. The United States, on the eve of Nixon's departure for China, relaxed embargoes that had existed since the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.

—Arrangements for continued diplomatic contacts at a high enough level to ensure progress on issues of mutual interest.

Taiwan Is Big Issue

Officials involved in the five days of unprecedented talks in the ancient capital of Peking indicated that the chief problem was finding a means of setting aside the issue of Nationalist China while other matters are discussed.

Peking contends the offshore Nationalist stronghold of Taiwan is an integral part of China and the United States, which has supported the Nationalists since they were driven from the mainland, has insisted that the issue be settled by political rather than military means.

A propaganda sign at the Hangchow airport illustrated the depth of the Chinese feeling over the Nationalist government, which the United States recognizes diplomatically. "We must liberate Taiwan," read the sign in white Chinese characters on a red background.

Rainshowers and winds swept Hangchow during the day. After an airport greeting, an 11-car motorcade of red-flagged limousines carried the Nixons to their guest house. It took 30 minutes to drive through the city and although there were hundreds of people in the streets, few showed any interest in the visitors at first.

Large Crowds Watch

But as the cars wound through hills at the base of the mountains, past pagodas and pavilions, and then into the city, hundreds of Chinese in the familiar drab blue Mao suits suddenly appeared at curbside and watched the motorcade go past.

In the evening, 600 persons attended yet another banquet for the President and First Lady, this one given by the provincial revolutionary committee. The President, exchanging toasts with Committee Chairman Lang Ping, drank "To our children—may their future be as bright as the beauty of Hangchow."

Declining to discuss the substance of his talks with Chou, Nixon said the lack of "hard news" was "the price we have to pay" for success in starting an end to the U.S.-China estrangement.

"Getting here was a long road and it had to be handled with great discretion," the President said. "the same was true for them."

West Virginia Town Of Lorado Wiped Out With 80 to 90 Killed

By MANNIX PORTERFIELD

MAN, W.Va. (UPI)—Between 80 and 90 persons died Saturday when a rain-swollen coal slag cofferdam burst, sending a three-foot wall of water crashing through a valley crowded with more than a dozen small mining towns.

It was initially estimated that nine persons had died after the dam's retaining walls, holding back 20 feet of water in a reservoir measuring 200 feet in length, collapsed under the strain of three inches of rain atop a recent 20-inch snowfall.

The estimate multiplied to between 80 and 90 after officials at the Amherst Coal Co. notified Gov. Arch Moore later Saturday that the Appalachian mining community of Lorado, near the headwaters of Buffalo Creek, "was completely wiped out" in one of West Virginia's worst flood disasters.

The water spilled down the mountainsides on a collison course with about a dozen hamlets, slashing away huge clods of earth covering the bedrock and sweeping victims to their deaths. Some drowned in the floodwaters, while others were buried by landslides.

"Lorado was wiped out," said UPI photographer Leo Gardner, one of the first non-valley residents to reach the scene. "Officials told me they wouldn't be surprised to find another 50 to 100 bodies in houses that had been washed down the creek."

52 Bodies Counted

A state trooper and a newspaper editor told Gardner that survivors descending from the narrow mountain valleys, called hollows, actually counted 52 bodies lying on both sides of the road" running alongside Buffalo Creek.

The mountain of water spilled into Buffalo Creek and the already flood-swoolen Guyandotte River, washing out roads and causing landslides throughout southwestern West Virginia. Moore declared Logan and Mingo Counties a disaster area, then had to turn back when rain and fog prevented him from making a helicopter tour of the area.

Moore's aides said most of the victims would not be identified until medical and fingerprint experts could reach the scene Sunday. Rescuers called to reinforce about 200 National Guardsmen also had difficulty reaching the area because of landslides and washed-out mountain roads.

"It appears now to be total destruction," said a radio newsman who toured the scene with National Guardsmen. "All that is left is a post office, company store and grade school. You could see where the water splashed to the tops of telephone poles."

As for the survivors, he said, "you could see the anguish on their faces because they could not learn of their families."

Many Victims Trapped

Civil Defense and Red Cross units had moved into the area Friday night following flood warnings. After the dam collapsed, temporary morgues and emergency shelters were set up in schools throughout the Man-Logan-Williamson area.

Many of the victims were trapped in their homes, in village stores, on hamlet streets and mountain roads.

Mrs. Barbara Baker said the situation was "a sheer disaster" in her hometown of Man.

"A woman and baby were just hanging on a roof but they were rescued," Mrs. Baker said. "I saw three bodies bobbing up and down in Buffalo Creek. Another man was floating down the creek on top of his truck."

FLOODWATERS — A Charleston, W. Va., boy paddles a mortar box Saturday near a house isolated by backwaters of the Kanawha River. To the south, in Logan County, state police said many persons had drowned in the Guyandotte River and its tributaries. Three days of rain caused the flooding. (AP Wirephoto)

Helicopter Crashes Highlight War Action

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. spokesmen Saturday reported nine Americans killed or missing in two helicopter crashes in South Vietnam. Three South Vietnamese servicemen were missing and feared dead, including a promising young general.

In war action Communist forces sprang three ambushes and heavily shelled an allied firebase in the Central Highlands while South Vietnamese forces struck into Cambodia in a new 1,500-man operation.

American spokesmen said the two helicopters — both UH1Hueys — crashed accidentally Friday at Da Nang along the northern coast and at the big U.S. port and airbase of Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Saigon.

Listed as missing in the Da Nang crash were South Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Phan Dinh Soan, deputy commander of Military Region One; Col. Albert W. Smarr, Jr., of Columbia. S.C.; two other U.S. soldiers and two Vietnamese.

Check Flight Crash

The body of another American was recovered following the Da Nang crash and three Americans aboard were rescued. The helicopter plunged into Da Nang harbor as it was returning Soan and Smarr and other officers to shore from a business lunch aboard the destroyer S.S. Craig.

Soan, an artillery officer who rose from captain to general in nine years, was considered one of the most promising officers in the South Vietnamese army. Col. Smarr was chief adviser to militia forces in Military Region One.

At Cam Ranh a U.S. Army Huey utility helicopter crashed into the ground while ona check flight after repairs. The U.S. command said four Americans were killed and a fifth missing and believed dead. It said the crash was caused by mechanical failure.

In Central Highlands action Saturday, Communist forces struck in three ambushes between 10 a.m. and noon along Highway 14 between the highlands capital of Pleiku and the province headquarters town of Kontum, 25 miles to the north, field reports said.

New Cambodia Drive

Earlier Saturday Communist forces fired a 34-round barrage of 82mm mortar and 75mm recoilless rifle shells into Firebase Five, a strategic longrange artillery position that guards the northern approaches to Kontum.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese command said about 1,500 of its troops had launched a new operation into Cambodia along the west bank of the Bassac River, but in two days of the drive only six guerrillas were killed.

Checks Charge

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Chilula, based at Morehead City, departed Saturday evening for a point off the Virginia coast to investigate charges that Communist bloc fishing vessels are harassing American-owned boats in the Atlantic Ocean.

A spokesman at the Coast Guard base said the Chilula, prime search and rescue cutter for the 5th Coast Guard District, left at 6 p.m. after being alerted that Marine International Corp. (Matco) fishing vessel "rights of the sea" had been violated.

The base spokesman said the official Coast Guard message alerting the Chilula stated that "Matco has indicated numerous fishing vessels have reportedly caused minor damage to Matco-owned fishing gear."

Cmdr. George Cote, commanding officer of the cutter, reported the location as 80 miles east of Chesapeake, Va. He added that the Chilula will investigate the charges and stand by for further orders.

The cutter was expected to be on the scene by daybreak Sunday.

Court Award

DETROIT (AP) — A 3-year-old boy has been awarded $750,000 and his parents $50,000 in Wayne County Circuit Court because he was partially blinded shortly after birth by caustic applications of silver nitrate to his eyes at Grace Hospital.

Dr. A. Michael Prus and his wife, Judith, sued the hospital in behalf of their son, Michael, in 1969, contending the hospital was responsible.

High There

URBAN ALPINISM . . . Parisian students climb the Zamanzky Tower of the Paris science faculty school. The four climbed to the top of the 24-floor structure in four hours and were given a glass of champagne as a reward. (AP Wirephoto)

Luna 20 Capsule Returns To Earth

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI)—Luna 20 parachuted safely through a blizzard with its moonrock cargo and landed on a Soviet river island, narrowly missing a touchdown on thin ice, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said the unmanned return capsule soft-landed Friday night on a small island of the Karkinger River in Soviet Central Asia, carrying rock samples that may be one billion years older than any yet obtained from the moon.

A helicopter battled high winds and heavy snows to retrieve the capsule when cross country vehicles sent to do the job found the river ice was breaking up, Tass said.

"In a blizzard, the helicopter was shuttling constantly between the cross-country vehicles and the river, radioing directions ... so it could reach the small river island where the craft had landed," it said.

"The vehicles moved slowly across the snow drifts, but it was discovered the ice on the river was breaking under the weight of the snow.

Another Unmanned Triumph

"It was dangerous to cross the river, so the helicopter landed about 300 meters (330 yards) from the return craft when the gale subsided," the news agency said.

Tass hailed the mission as "a new victory in lunar studies" and another triumph for unmanned lunar exploration.

"The return capsule of Luna 20 has delivered to earth lunar rock samples taken for the first time in a rugged continental area of the moon," Tass said.

"Moon rock returned by Luna 20 is expected to be at least one billion years older than rock brought back from the lunar seas areas by Luna 16 and the U.S. Apollo astronauts," the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Friday. Luna 16 was the first successful Soviet moonscooper.

Made Soft Landing

Luna 20, latest in a 13-year series of unmanned Soviet moon missions, blasted off Feb. 14. It soft-landed Monday in the Apollonius mountain range where no Soviet or American probe successfully landed before.

Today's Reading

The Chicod Creek Watershed project has become the central figure across the United States in a legal battle between farmers and environmentalists over the impact the project will have on nature. Blanche Hardee discusses the project on page 19.

The TMR program conducted in the Pitt County Schools helps children who cannot perform on the public school level. Staff writer Blanche Hardee tells the story on page 8.

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Road Plans

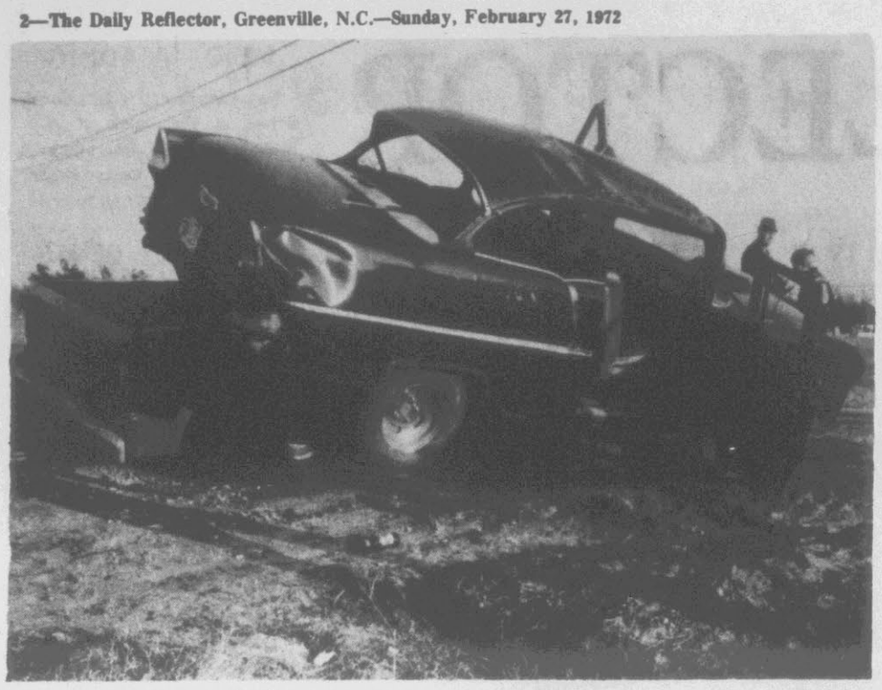
RALEIGH — The N.C. State Highway Commission has announced plans to conduct a public hearing on the design of the proposed widening and improvement of US 13 and NC 11 in Greenville.

The project which begins at West Third Street and extends northward to NC 903 will add two additional lanes and a median to the west side of the two existing lanes.

The hearing, to be held on March 28th at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium of the City Hall in Greenville, will begin with an explanation of the proposed design, right-of-way requirements and procedures, relocation advisory assistance, and the State-Federal relationship of the project.

The hearing will then be opened to those present for any questions, statements, comments, or submission of material pertaining to the proposed design.

A map and Environmental Impact Statement of the proposed project is available for public review at the State Highway Commission office in Greenville.



Some Way To Stop

PIGGY-BACK—Alfred Edward Hardy Jr., 16 of VanDyke St. was injured when his car skidded, overturned several times and landed on top of a truck driven by Mrs. Joan Harris Gibson, 29 of Route 8, Greenville, about 4:35 p.m. Friday on Mumford Road a mile East of the city limits. Highway Patrolman Donnie R. Taylor said investigation of the mishap is incomplete. Both vehicles were heavily damaged. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Chinese Are Stunned By Press Coverage

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HANGCHOW (AP) — If the visiting Americans are awed by China's adulation of Chairman Mao—his poems, his sayings, his portrait everywhere—the Chinese are stunned by the extensive and persistent television and photo coverage of President Nixon.

They cannot understand why a man cannot go for a walk along a lovely lake or through a palace courtyard without being dogged every step of the way by TV crews and hordes of photographers.

"It is not healthy for President Niki-sahn to have his picture taken so often," worried one of the interpreter guides, "his spirit becomes a prisoner in many little black boxes."

Radio and press interest back home in the Nixon visit seems to grow more frantic as the days go by.

The telephone rang at 4 a.m. today on the bed table of James Michener, the author of "Tales of the South Pacific" who is covering the President's trip for Reader's Digest.

"Hi there," said a cheery voice, "this is All Night Dan the Record Man..." The caller identified himself as the friendly news and music voice of a 1,000 kilowatt station in the great hinterland of America and urgently asked, "tell us, Jim, just what is Chairman Mao talking to President Nixon about?"

Things like that have been happening ever since the White House gave out the names of the press hotels in China, and editors and broadcasters back home realized the presidential party is just around the corner by satellite.

Tom O'Brien, vice president of ABC News, got a pre-dawn satellite call from a Los Angeles radio station, which is a competitor of his network's outlet there.

Frank Cormier, the Associated Press White House correspondent, heard from an editor in Manhattan, Kan., asking some good questions about problems of presidential security on the China trip.

It turns out the Secret Service never had an easier time, thanks to full participation of the Chinese in the program-planning and the absence of any huge, surging crowds.

Reporters trooping from hotel to hotel are impressed with the honesty of the Chinese people since the revolutionary crackdown on petty thievery. Photographers can't even throw away an old dry-cell battery without it coming back to them in an envelope brought by a hurrying messenger.

Horst Faas, the AP's Pulitzer Prize-winning news photographer, tried to get rid of a souvenir badge from the Sapporo Olympics by leaving it in his Peking hotelroom. It followed him to Hangchow this morning.

Telerama Scheduled For March Of Dimes

The big gathering together of talent for the annual March of Dimes Telerama will soon be here again, featuring personalities such as film and television star Terry Carter; Patsy Wood, Miss North Carolina; Ralph Winters, casting director for Universal Pictures; former Miss American and film star Lee Meriwether and her husband, Frank Aletter; and Curtis Credell, formerly a local television figure now currently starring in Universal productions.

Telerama chairman Jack Becknell of television station WCTI-TV says the stars have expressed their delight in being able to help in the 17 hour program planned for Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5. The program will be on Channel 12, WCTI-TV, New Bern, and is the primary fund raising March of Dimes program for eastern North Carolina.

Under the sponsorship of Jaycees and Jaycettes of eastern North Carolina, the event will be coordinated by these young men and women who will be in charge of the many facets involved in a show of this magnitude.

Some of the jobs involved in a show of this nature includes teams and individuals assigned to publicity, to obtaining talent, making tabulations, set designs, and a host of other behind the scenes jobs that have in the past made this particular event a highly successful benefit program.

The annual television program is dedicated to the fight against birth defects. Donations made during the Telerama broadcast will be returned to the March of Dimes Chapter of the county from which donations are made by supporting citizens calling in.

Each year money collected by the Telerama program has gone into treatment for children who have fallen victim to birth defects.

Local Club Sponsoring Friends Program

The Greenville Pilot club is sponsoring a Pilot International Friends program.

It is designed to promote friendships among all foreign women living in the community and local women in general — not only Pilot members.

"We hope to compile a full roster of all foreign women in the community and offer them the hand of true friendship," said Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, chairman of the International Committee.

At present, small get acquainted meetings being held in Pilot homes to emphasize a one-to-one social relationship. They are designed to discover ways to assist with orientation of foreign women when needed and to develop friendships.

Some of the projected activities include the use of individual and local resources such as Pitt Tech, the Home Demonstration Department, Recreation Department and volunteer groups to assist with English language training, American cookery demonstrations and cultural and social contacts with peer groups.

"We would welcome hearing from any foreign woman not yet contacted and any Greenville woman or group interested in becoming a "PIF" by participating in Pilot International Friends," said Mrs. Betty Casey, chairman of the project.

Obituaries

Whichard

Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Whichard will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Amos Pollard. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Whichard died last Sunday in Newark, N.J. after a sudden illness. She was born in Pitt County, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Whichard and the late Ernest Whichard, but was living in Newark at the time of her death.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two daughters, Shonda and Alkerene Whichard, both of the home; two sons, Calvin and David Whichard, both of the home; two sisters, Bonnie and Lucy Whichard; and three brothers, Thomas, Willie, and Donald Whichard, all of Newark, N.J.

Mann

POLLOCKSVILLE — G.M. Mann, 84, died Saturday.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Taylor Mann; a son, George R. Mann of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Gaskill of New Bern and Mrs. A.E. Roundtree of San Antonio, Tex.; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Edmundson

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Anna King Edmundson, 83, of 624 West Wilson Street here died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital following an illness of one month.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by her pastor, the Rev. Ralph W. Lambert. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

The widow of Jesse Edmundson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ashley Ray Wainwright of Farmville and Mrs. J. W. Fields of Jacksonville; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Floyd Letchworth of Hamilton, Mrs. James G. Baker of Greenville, Mrs. Dora Ellis of Tarboro, and Mrs. John Grimsley of Farmville; three sons, Robert Lee Tyson of Spring City, Pa., Earl Edmundson of Farmville, and Roland Tyson of Portsmouth, Va.; and a stepson, Willie Edmundson of Norfolk, Va.; 20 grandchildren; 24 stepgrandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Edwards

FOUNTAIN — Mary Bailey Edwards, age 77, widow of Thomas Kinchen Edwards died Friday night in the Edgecomb General Hospital in Tarboro following a short illness.

The funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. from the Church St. Chapel of the funeral home by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Interment will follow in the Queen Anne cemetery in Fountain.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by six daughters; Mrs. Warren Armstrong of Boston, Mass., Miss Laura May Gay of the home; Mrs. Raymond Webb of Pinetops; Mrs. Roy Lee Stallings of Snow Hill; Mrs. Randolph Combs of Stantonsburg, Mrs. Bill Jenkins of Kinston; two sons, Joseph E. Gay of Fountain, William Thomas Hayes of Farmville; one brother Jessie Bailey of Walstonburg, and eighteen grandchildren.

Jones

Mr. Claude W. Jones, 64, resident of the Sharp Point community, died suddenly Friday night at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Jones was a native of Pitt County and had lived most of his life in the Farmville and Fountain communities. He served a number of years in the U.S. Merchant Marine, and was presently employed in the Cobbtown Grocery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Henderson of Hopewell, Virginia; a brother, Jenness Jones, of Crisp; and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Corbette of near Greenville, Mrs. Bertie B. Miles of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Margaret J. Carr of Farmville, and seven grandchildren.

Ellis

AYDEN — Mr. James Warren Ellis of 306 Turnage Street here died at his home Friday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel by Elder J. L. Wilson. Burial will follow in Branch's Cemetery with military rites.

Mr. Ellis, son of the late Mr. Robert and Mrs. Laura Warren Ellis, was born and lived all his life in and near Ayden. He was a retired clothes presser and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Kay Blount and Faye Blount Ellis, both of the home, and Miss Yvonne Brown of New York; a son, Leon Brown of New York; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Clara B. Simpson, Mrs. Ethel B. Britton, and Miss Mickie Louise Blount, all of Winterville; three stepsons, Bennie Gray, William Thomas, and Elmer Ray Blount, all of Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Murphy of Cove City and Mrs. Dora Solomon of Ayden; two brothers, Roscoe Tucker of Rt. 1, Winterville and Herbert Ellis of Ayden.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ciara Clark will be hostess to the Empire Social Club

MONDAY

2:00 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club executive board meets at club bldg.

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

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

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

7:00 p.m.—SCUBA diving club organizational meeting at Parker's Barbecue for dutch dinner

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

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

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. Virgil Clark will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club

3:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. Leighton Blount

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—The East Carolina Art Society annual dinner meeting will be held at the Candlewick Inn

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

12 Noon—Mrs. William Johnson will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Warren Aldridge and Mrs. Badger Clark will be hostesses to the Delphian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Fuller will entertain the Carpe Diem Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Miss Elizabeth Wilson

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp will be hostess to the Atheneum Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. H. Evans will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. H. H. Duncan

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wendell Smiley will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. H. Leslie will entertain the Seira Book Club

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

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

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. David Hammond will be the guest speaker at Holy Trinity Church tonight at 7:30.

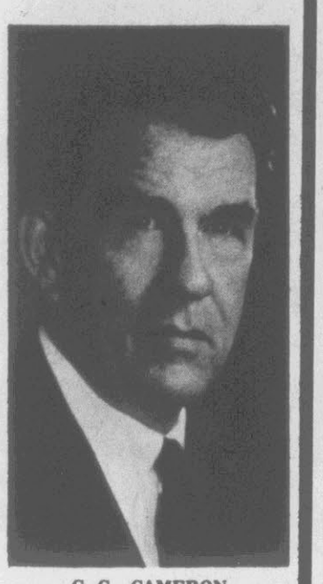
Cameron To Speak

FARMVILLE — C. C. Cameron, president and chairman of the board of First Union National Bank, will speak to the Farmville Rotary Club on its 50th anniversity Tuesday night.

A dinner, ladies' night, and special program will be held at the Candlewick Inn for the occasion.

Cameron, a Meridian, Miss. native, will give a talk that brings in both the Rotarians' silver anniversary and the Town of Farmville centennial, he says.

The Farmville Rotary Club was organized by 18 Farmville men meeting in the dental office of Dr. Paul E. Jones Feb. 15, 1922. The three surviving charter members are Dr. Jones, T. Carl Turnage, and Alfred B. Moore. Dr. Jones was the first president.



C. C. CAMERON

Two City Accidents

Two accidents were reported by Greenville Police Friday.

A 10 a.m. collision at the corner of 10th and Clark Streets involved drivers whom police identified as Mike Brocato of 337 Glenn Court and Joe Green of Rt. 3, Greenville. Damages were estimated at $200 to Brocato's car and $100 to Green's. No charges were filed.

Drivers in a 7:30 p.m. wreck at the intersection of Charles Street and Sanford Drive were identified as Donald Van Fleming of Rt. 2, Greenville and Gary Renn Glisson of Nashville. An estimated $75 damage was done to Fleming's car. Glisson was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Scholarship Finalist

MURPHY — Edward H. "Ted" Brumby Jr., a Murphy High School senior, has advanced to finalist status in the 1972 National Merit Scholarship program.

Finalists now competing for Merit Scholarships represent less than one half of one per cent of high school seniors in the nation.

Brumby is the son of E. H. Brumy of Murphy and Mrs. William A. Shires of Greenville.

ZENITH "Living Sound" ZENITH LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS

HEARING AIDS

Zenith, famous for radios and color TV, offers a broad line of quality hearing aids. Ask about Zenith's outstanding customer conditional protection plans. Zenith — "the quality goes in before the name goes on."

Hollingsworth Opticians, Inc.
Old Stantonsburg Rd. Ext.
Phone 752-4018
Adjacent to the Greenville Nursing & Convalescent Center

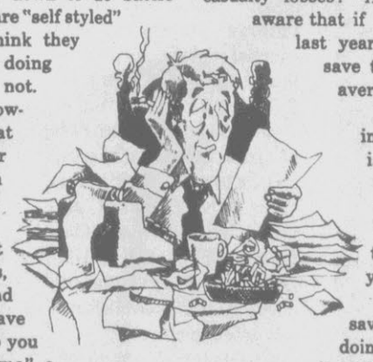
An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not.

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."



Well, when it comes to income taxes, H&R Block is aware of just about everything because we're a company that eats, sleeps, and drinks tax returns 365 days a year.

Yes, maybe you can save a couple of bucks by doing your own return but it really may be costing you a lot more by not having your return done by H&R Block.

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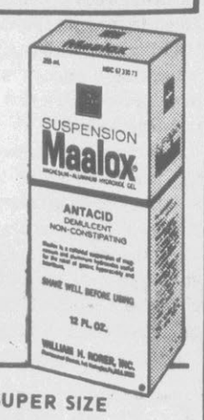
Tegrin Medicated Shampoo $1.88

69c VALUE SUPER PAK
Eckerd's Notebook Paper 2/98¢

$1.49 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE
Maalox Liquid Antacid
ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢



$2.05 VALUE SUPER SIZE
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.49

79c VALUE BOTTLE OF 25
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 49¢

$7.95 VALUE MODEL 145
DEVILBISS VAPORIZER $4.88

$1.00 VALUE 1 LB. SIZE
JERGENS BATH BEADS 59¢

$1.00 VALUE 2 OZ. SIZE
TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 50¢

29c VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE
ECKERD'S ALCOHOL 16¢

$1.19 VALUE 10 OZ. SIZE
JERGEN'S LOTION 77¢

69c VALUE WHITMAN'S
WINDOW BOX CANDY 2/69¢

News Briefs

Capitol Work Cut

RALEIGH (AP) — The state's Advisory Budget Commission voted Friday to cut back on the scope of restoration work on the State Capitol rather than allocate extra money to cover increased estimates for the job.

The move will enable work on the capitol to follow schedule and to keep within the sum approproated by the General Assembly.

The commission made its decision after estimates for the work came to $945,000, nearly double the $525,000 appropriated by the General Assembly.

Basically the plan now calls for repairing the exterior of the building, including putting on a new roof, and leaving restoration of the interior until later.

"What we are doing are those things which are essential to the preservation of the building," explained Bob Bourne, assistant state property officer.

Victimized

RALEIGH (AP) — The Consumer Protection division in the state attorney general's office said Friday North Carolina businessmen have been victimized by fraudulent advertising solicitations by several law enforcement journals.

The division said spokesmen for the magazines had represented them to be official publications of law enforcement agencies and told businessmen that money donated through advertising would be used to aid the families of state law enforcement officers. It said one publication claimed to have set up a scholarship fund at the University of North Carolina for children of law enforcement officers.

"This is not true," the state agency said. "All representations that these magazines are affiliated with law enforcement associations or agencies is false."

The Consumer Protection Division said several business firms had paid bills for advertising "before realizing that they never had placed such an ad and knew nothing about the publication."

Parole Denied

Pitt County native, Kenneth Allen Jolly, 27, has been denied a parole after serving one-third of a 30-year term for the murder of a Goldsboro woman, the State Board of Paroles announced.

Robert Weinstein of the Paroles Board said the man who was convicted of murder while he was a high school student in Ayden had his application for parole declined following a "thorough investigation and careful review" of the case.

Jolly received a life sentence in 1961 after pleading guilty to the first degree murder of Mrs. Frances Waters, a young Goldsboro housewife. His entence was commuted to 30 years in 1964 by former governor, Terry Sanford.

Must Become Involved

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A North Carolina newspaper editor says newspapers must become deeply involved in the issue of consumer reporting.

C. A. McKnight, editor of the Charlotte Observer and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said Friday newspapers lack sophistication and discrimination in reporting consumer problems.

"One of the tasks here is to define more clearly what we can do and what we can't do," he told the Georgia Press Institute.

"We know some of the things we can't do. For example, we lack the engineers, the technicians, the laboratory testing facilities to determine whether a given company is doing unneeded work on automatic transmissions as we suspect."

'On the other hand," he continued, "we know some of the things we can do. Recently, a concerned physician gave one of our reporters a dozen prescriptions for the same drug. She (the reporter) went to 12 different pharmacies and reported the wide variation of prices they charged. That stirred a big response from our readers."

McKnight said consumer reporting is "a fact of life. It is not going away even if it does set our advertising managers to trembling. We simply have to develop better skills."

Law Stops Lawmen

RALEIGH (AP) — The law which says witnesses may not have any contact with jurors held several Raleigh policemen back Friday when they started to assist a woman juror who had fainted.

The officers were witnesses in the case in which a man was being tried for rape.

One officer grabbed another by the arm and said, "You can't go up there."

Finally defense attorney Howard Twiggs leaped to his feet and told Judge Maurice Braswell, "We stipulate it's all right."

The judge told the officers to assist Mrs. Littie Cole. They carried her from the jury box and administered first aid until she regained consciousness and was taken to a doctor.

Judge Braswell declared a mistrial in the case.

43 Arrested

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Forty-three persons, including some nonstudents, were arrested at two schools Friday in connection with a disturbance the day before.

Police Chief H. E. Williamson said 15 persons were arrested at Hoggard High School and 38 at Williston Junior High. Some were charged with failing to disperse or attend class, and others with disturbing school operations. They were placed under bond of $10,000 each.

School officials said the disturbance apparenty was touched off by a fight in the Hoggard cafeteria.

Williamson also said that a man he identified as Aubrey Davis of Wilmington, a member of the militant Rights of White People organization was arrested Friday outside Williston High and charged with "being dangerously armed to the terror of the populace." The chief said he was carrying an ax handle. He was released on $10,000 bond.

Cohabitation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)— Men and women students at the University of Michigan will share the same rooms in an off-campus experiment that started this weekend.

The co-op house, called Xanada, has 64 resident students, 29 of whom are joining in the experiment of males and females sharing the same room. It will continue for two weeks, when a decision on extending it will be made.

David L. Mussey, a sophomore from Urbana, Ill., said the trial is not being made by "a bunch of hippie freaks trying to break down morality standards."

"We're just normal people trying to learn how to live with members of the opposite sex," he said.

Seventeen of the experimenters are men and 12 are women. Some of the rooms will be shared by two men and one woman.

The participants drew roommates by drawing names out of a hat. Some, who didn't like their first choice, put the name back and drew until they came up with one they liked.

Margin Of Error Is Cut Too

New Machine At Pitt Memorial Hospital Cuts 30 Minute Job To A 40 Second Operation

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Seven different analyses on a blood sample can be done and the results recorded in less than 40 seconds in the Pitt Memorial Hospital Laboratory by using the new Coulter Counter.

Simultaneously seven measurements of blood parameters are made. These are red cell count, white cell count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, mean cell volume, mean cell hemoglobin, and mean cell hemoglobin concentration. The results are printed on two cards, one for the patient's attending physician and one to keep for records. The work accomplished in 40 seconds would take the technician about 30 minutes to complete.

The technician would do each of the seven tests one at a time by looking at the blood sample under a microscope. The machine counts electronically. The most conscientious technician's coefficient of error could be as high as 10 to 15 per cent. The counter's error is in the range of one per cent. The counter's being able to sample so many more cells that the human eye can see accounts for the difference.

Pitt Memorial pathologists Charles Gilbert and Lee West say the are thrilled with the counter and so are laboratory staff members. "We wouldn't take anything for the Coulter," said Mrs. Barbara Winn, a staff techologist. "I can give a doctor in the Emergency Room or one working on the floor with an urgently ill patient the information he needs within three minutes.

"And it makes our work here in the lab simpler and easier, too. If I try hard, I can do by myself the work it took two persons to do before we had the counter."

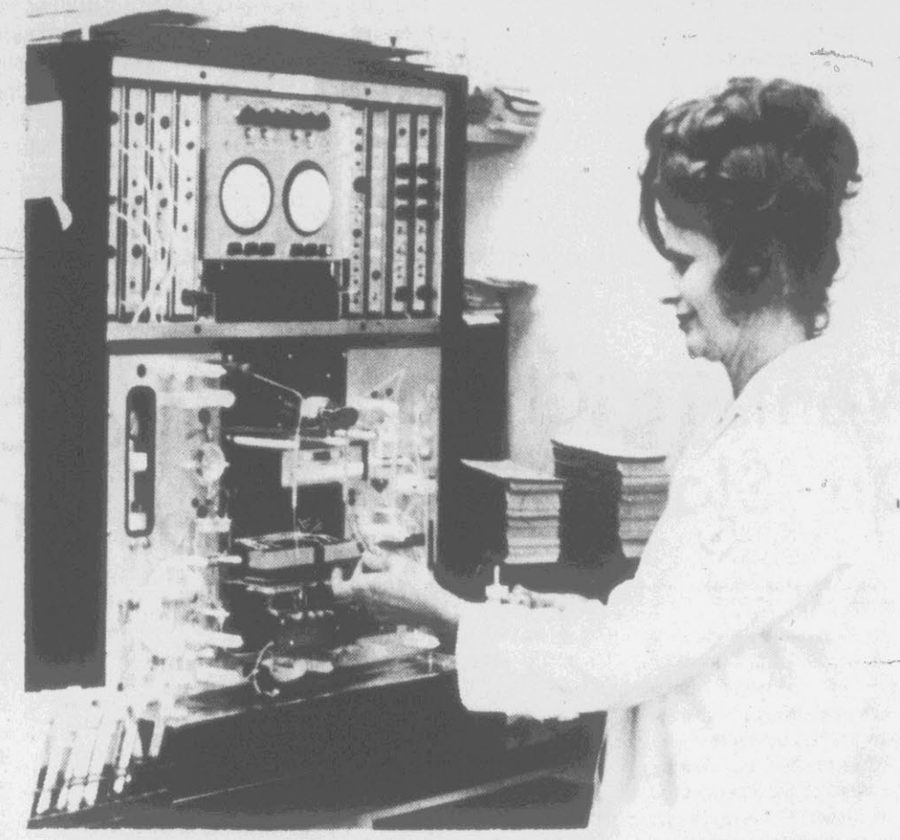
"We girls who take blood samples on the floors appreciate it, too," said Mrs. Vickie Priddy, a laboratory technician. "There are several things we had to do before as soon as the blood was drawn that are eliminated now because the machine does these procedures."

"It's nice, too," Mrs. Winn said, "that it takes less blood for a sample. This is especially helpful when we're testing infants' blood because they have so little to spare."

The counter is a compact combination of electronic, hydraulic, pneumatic, sampling, and printout systems designed to be as trouble-free as possible. Many electronic units can be lifted out and readily replaced to lessen the probability of its breaking down. A phone call to the Coulter company will put an expert on the line who can usually talk the caller through almost any repair job. Dr. Gilbert and Carroll Jarvis, the chief lab technician, have attended a school on the workings of the counter.

Cleaning processes are done by the technicians, some every day, some every three days, and some once a week. Besides some special cleaning solutions, ordinary household bleach is one cleaning agent used.

Besides being such a timesaver when a complete blood analysis is warranted, the quick making of the seven tests often means that problems not even looked for show up in patients. Anemia is a common ailment that is spotted quite often, and things like leukemia and unsuspected infection also have been detected in the five months since the counter was installed here on a trial basis.



A BLOOD ANALYSIS . . . is run on the hospital laboratory's new Coulter Counter by Mrs. Barbara Winn.

President May Begin Moscow Trip May 22

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon is expected to begin his visit to Moscow May 22 and may brief NATO allies in Bonn while on his way home from the Soviet capital, diplomatic officials said Saturday.

Diplomats from the United States and western European nations said Nixon's summit talks with Soviet leaders may last as long as a week. They stressed, however, that planning was tentative and would not be completed until Nixon returns from China.

A week-long visit starting May 22 would enable Nixon to stop in Bonn afterwards for the May 30-31 meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, officials said, although such a stop is far from certain.

U.S. officials said the administration is intent on briefing allies regarding Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union. Japan and Nationalist China have been particularly anxious to make sure their interests are not hurt by the President's negotiations with leaders of China.

Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green, now with Nixon in China, will visit 10 Asia nations for briefings on the President's talks with Premier Chou En-lai, officials said.

Green will start his two-week tour when Nixon leaves China Monday, officials said, and will visit Japan, Nationalist China, Korea, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore. He will be accompanied by John Holdridge, a member of the National Security Council who also went to China with the presidential party.

In another development, it was learned that Secretary of State William P. Rogers wants to visit Latin America for two weeks between Nixon's Chinese and Russian trips.

According to diplomats, Rogers is considering stops in Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Peru and Argentina, with a rest stop somewhere in the Caribbean. The trip, still uncertain, would take place during the last week of March and first week of April.

Busing Issue Faces New Test Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leader Mike Mansfield sent telegrams to all Democratic Senators Saturday — including presidential contenders— urging them to be present Tuesday when an attempt will be made to reverse a tough anti-busing amendment approved 43 to 40 Friday.

Mansfield and others are seeking to kill the amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, RMich., which would take away federal authority to order children bused to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Trying to avoid the absenteeism that led to the close vote Friday, Mansfield told his colleagues that his move nt reversal has "a reasonable chance" if everyone shows up.

Mansfield, however, defended five candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. They were absent Friday when the Senate voted to prohibit federal courts from issuing desegregation orders that require busing, and forbid federal officials from withholding federal funds from school districts which refuse to bus children for desegregation purposes.

Scott Faults Absentees

Some members apparently were caught by surprise by the amendment Griffin offered to the general federal aid to education bill which also carries funds to help school districts finance desegregation.

"I can understand a candidate being absent," Mansfield told reporters. "I only wish there weren't so many of them."

Some of the Democratic candidates said they would have been present had they known the Griffin amendment was coming up. "How can you tell these things in advance?" asked Mansfield. "We are not soothsayers or prophets."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who has joined Mansfield in sponsoring a compromise anti-busing proposal much milder than Griffin's, said the absence of the presidential contenders was responsible for passage of the Griffin amendment.

But Mansfield said 12 other absentees, many of whom opposed the Griffin amendment, had less an excuse than the candidates.

Sen. Muskie Dubs Publisher A 'Coward'

By United Press International

Responding to a series of biting front-page editorials, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday ealled William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, a liar and "a gutless coward."

"He has lied about me and my wife," Muskie said in a news conference standing on a flatbed truck in a snowstorm in front of the newspaper's office. "He has proved himself to be a gutless coward."

Loeb, a conservative, has differed sharply with Muskie, a former governor of neighboring Maine and the acknowledge front-runner in the March 7 New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

On Thursday, Loeb published a letter from someone in Florida who said he heard a Muskie aide use the word "Canucks" in reference to Americans of French descent. The letter said Muskie laughed.

"Sweet Daddy's Jane"

The remark allegedly was made while Muskie was touring a drug rehabilitation center called Seed House with its director, Art Barker, in Fort Lauderdale. Muskie brought Barker with him to the news conference.

"I was with him (Muskie) every moment of the time," Barker said. "This remark was never made. What Mr. Loeb printed in his newspaper is a lie. It never happened."

Muskie also held up an editorial in the Union Leader that called his wife "Sweet Daddy's Jane."

"I only wish I could have Mr. Loeb up here on this platform with me right now," Muskie said.

Loeb Stands Fast

There was some confusion over who actually was supposed to have made the remark about "Canucks."

In response to Muskie's charge, Loeb said: "I notice that Senator Muskie did not deny the authenticity of the letter. That's because he made the remark and he knows he said it. He's trying to cover up a bad political blunder.

"His performance today makes you wonder what it would be like to have him as president with his finger on the atomic button," Loeb said.

Adv for 6 pm EST

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, opposing Muskie for the Democratic nomination, charged in a speech in Fond Du Lac, Wis., that the Treasury Department "has become the blocking back for big business Republicanism, seeking to wedge out bigger loopholes in the tax structure for big special interests to run through."

"The little guy meanwhile has no one running interference for him in Washington. He's asked to shoulder heavier and heavier tax loads, while the wealthy and the special interests avoid paying their fair share through a variety of gaping tax loopholes."

Jupiter Launch

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Engineers kept a wary eye on an approaching cold front Saturday but went ahead with final preparations to launch Pioneer 10 Sunday night on a risky pathfinding voyage to Jupiter, the mythological ruler of the heavens.

The silver and gold spacecraft is scheduled to begin its 260-million-mile, 22-month journey to the gigantic planet at 8:52 p.m EST on an Atlas-Centaur rocket of the type that sent Surveyor landers to the moon and Mariner 9 to Mars.

Weather was the only matter of concern. But forecasters said there was a 70 per cent chance that a frontal system approaching Florida would stall in the northern part of the state Sunday. If it continues south, it would bring high winds and the threat of thundershowers which would delay the launching.

It will be man's first attempt to send a probe past Mars and through the debris-clogged asteroid belto Jupiter and the shot was creating unusual interest for an unmanned mission. Four congressmen were here for the launch and nearby Cocoa Beach motels were filled with tourists and space workers.

Israeli Planes Hit Lebanon Again

By United Press International

Waves of Israeli warplanes pounded Arab guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon Saturday for the second day in a row, military sources said in Tel Aviv. Palestinian guerrillas said Israeli airborne troops, tanks and artillery also crossed the border again and that heavy fighting raged for hours.

The reports of the new Israeli attack came as the U.N. Security Counsil met in emergency session in New York on Friday's raids, which Arab and Israeli military sources agreed was one of the heaviest punitive strikes since the 1967 Middle East War.

Lebanon and the Soviet Union urged the council to consider sanctions against Israel to stop it from further attacks into Lebanese territory. Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik even spoke of expelling Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Jacob Doron defended his country's actions, saying Israel had acted in self-defense in view of continued guerrilla activity launched from Lebanese territory.

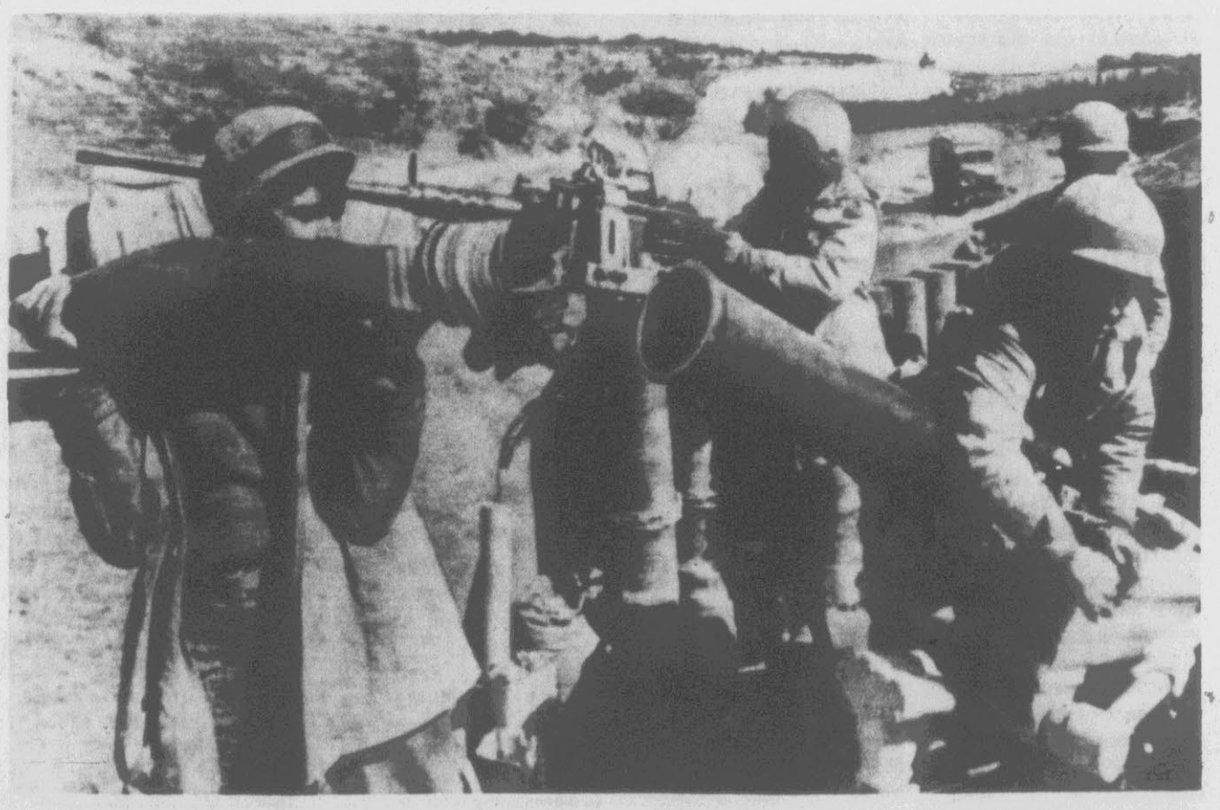
There was no immediate official confirmation in Beirut of the Israeli attack Saturday.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Lt. Gen. David (Daddo) Elazar, chief of staff, warned earlier in the week of possible military reprisals unless Lebanon curbed the guerrillas. On Wednesday, an Israeli civilian couple was killed in an Arab ambush and two security force officers and an enlisted man were killed and six others wounded in a similar incident Thursday. Four soldiers were wounded when a mine blew up under their vehicle in the Jebel Ross area Friday.

The Tel Aviv sources said the Israeli warplanes went into action after exchanges of gunfire in the Jebel Ross area in the early morning hours. They said "waves" of Israeli jet fighters pounded the guerrilla positions near Mt. Hermon but gave no details.

A guerrilla spokesman in Damascus said Israeli gunners shelled Palestinian commando positions in the south throughout the night and at dawn tried to open the road to the border township of Habbariyeh.

The Israelis first sent in "armored bulldozers backed by tanks and self-propelled artillery," the guerrilla spokesman said. He said hours later, "realizing the attack was not making progress, a squadron of Mirage aircraft began bombing our positions." U.S.-made Skyhawk jets also took part, according to another guerrilla source, dropping napalm and bombs in the border areas of southern Lebanon.



FACING LEBANON — An Israeli mortar crew prepares for action somewhere along the Israel-Lebanon border during Friday's raid into the Arab country. The Israelis said an armored force sliced across south Lebanon in a reprisal raid against Arab guerrillas. (AP Wirephoto)

Uneasiness And A Reassurance

There is hardly a driver who doesn't experience both uneasiness and a feeling of reassurance each time he sees a highway patrol car.

And with good reason. North Carolina's highway patrolmen last year charged motorists with more than 359,000 traffic violations.

That number certainly means that the patrolmen caught a good many of those "other fellows" who deserved to be charged for their traffic violations. Thus the feeling of reassurance for the average motorist.

At the same time the number of arrests, high as it is, problably represents only the tip of the iceburg so far as the actual number of traffic violations is concerned. For each violation which resulted in arrests, there were probably a score, maybe a hundred, others which went undetected. There may be some few drivers who last year did not knowingly or otherwise violate some traffic law or safety rule, but there are probably not many.

Thus the feeling of uneasiness on the part of the average driver when a patrol car looms into view...the recurring thought "did he catch me this time?"

In spite of their number, their dedication, the long extra hours they put into their job without extra pay, the 847 troopers assigned to patrol the highways of this state can't possibly cover all the roads all the time. The very fact that we know they are there sometimes makes most of us drive with greater care all the time than we otherwise may. The very fact that we know they are dedicated to their job of making highways safer encourages us to abide by traffic laws and safety rules even when we don't see the cars with the blue light on top.

The quality of the job being done by the Highway Patrol in this state cannot be measured alone on statistics on arrests, hours worked without pay, accidents or losses, even though statistics are most impressive.

The value of the highway patrol and the job being done by its members for all the people of North Carolina goes far beyond anything those statistics can show.

Went To China On 'Slow Boat'

By REX MAUS
(Ahoskie Herald)

AHOSKIE, N.C. — President Nixon's historic visit to the People's Republic of China brings back memories for an Ahoskie man who's been there.

While reading and viewing the news of the Presidential tour, Robert H. Jernigan, Jr. will be thinking of the China he knew as a representative of the Standard Oil Company in Peking, circa 1940.

"Good lands!" said Jernigan, an Ahoskie businessman and state legislator. "I certainly would like to be with the president on his trip. I know I would really see some changes there now!"

He didn't go by jet, like President Nixon and his official party. After a ten-week school session in New York, Jernigan went to his Far Eastern assignment on a slow boat to China. He arrived at Shanghai, and took a three-hour train ride to Peking — or "Peiping."

Peking Landmarks

That city in the '40s was "the most beautiful place I have ever seen," Jernigan recalled. "The president will love the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace where the Dowager Empress lived in those days and especially, I think, the Temple of Heaven where you could hear the echo of your voice although it was built on an absolutely flat plain."

"I know the changes from 30-odd years ago will be amazing," said Jernigan. "My, my ... I'd love to visit there again."

When Jernigan was in China, it had a population of 500 million. Today, it has 800 million. He remembers peasants, coolies, famine, starvation and legends of Shanghai; warlords and bandits and a young Mat Tse-tung.

On the boat from Tientsin to Shanghai en route to Peking, Jernigan met Carl J. Eskeline, representing British-American tobacco interests in China. Both came from Ahoskie, a long 10,000 miles from home.

"I hope the president is as fortunate as I was as far as home folks are concerned," Jernigan remarked. "But I doubt if he'll find any friends of the family over there."

Bandits And Beggars

"There was a lot of corruption when I was in China. Now it is supposedly much cleaner, no unemployment, and the nation is being run much more efficiently than during my China days. But then, anything would be an improvement over conditions there, when bandits ran over our roof at night and we got our daily news from the beggar in front of the compound every day.

"We even saw Mao Tse-tung every now and then, wearing peasant clothes and working on his organization."

Jernigan, whose grandfather served as U.S. Consul in China during the administration of President Grover Cleveland, was not exactly a "stranger in paradise." His uncle, Paul Jernigan, preceded him as manager of the Standard Oil interests in China and influenced his decision to accept the assignment.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Jernigan recalled, "the Japanese walked in and placed us under arrest. One of the fellows on our staff was a Japanese spy!"

Three Years Interment

Jernigan was shuttled through three prison compounds before he was expatriated three years later and 60 pounds lighter.

One Chinese member of the Standard organization, T.S. Pai, was away from the premises when the Japanese took over. He escaped and found his way to the United States, where he continued with the oil company and rose to an executive position.

Last December, Jernigan received a letter from Pai, now retired and ready to begin a private oil enterprise in Honolulu.

"I am sure President Nixon is sincere and desperately wants to break the isolationist policy between the United States and China," Jernigan declared. "His trip should result in substantial trade relations between the two nations and I think it could also stimulate our tobacco trade. They need our bright leaf, flue-cured tobacco just as we need Turkish and other tobacco to blend with ours."

He added, "This meeting was no accident. The Chinese are shrewd people and great bargainers ... Good lands! Wouldn't it be great to be with the president on this trip!"

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Peking Coup In Nixon's Gamble

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The euphoria from Peking filling American television screens is now also filling foreign policy experts here with alarm that China's Communist government has scored a momentous political coup at no cost to itself but great risk to Richard M. Nixon.

That alarm, though by no means universal, is not restricted to official policymakers. It rests on an assumption that the sympathetic portrayal of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, as viewed by the American public in their living rooms, leads to overblown expectations that could dangerously limit Mr. Nixon's future freedom of action in the Far East.

An example comes from no less an expert than Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard, who allowed himself this incredible statement on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday (Feb. 20): "Mr. Nixon has been able to...end the cold war, the great achievement, by this means of going to Peking."

It is precisely such widespread euphoria that so worries Far Eastern experts here. Far from "ending the cold war" with Communist China, they fear that Mr. Nixon has reduced his bargaining power with Peking by making such an immense personal investment in cordial relations.

To understand how Mr. Nixon developed such a personal stake, some background is necessary. When the President first decided to break down the acrimonious bamboo curtain early in 1969, he instructed his negotiator at the U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks in Warsaw to scout out the possibility of sending an American mission to Peking. An affirmative reply arrived in the early spring of 1970: Peking wanted to receive a high-level mission.

Both the State Department and the White House then tentatively agreed that the mission shoudl be headed by Marshall Green, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, or possibly a lower-rank official.

But tentative Chinese agreement blew up when Mr. Nixon ordered the Cambodian invasion in May 1970. All contacts in Warsaw temporarily ceased. Then, a full year after the Cambodian incursions, Peking again tendered a secret invitation for an American emissary. The President suddenly elevated the original format and ordered Henry A. Kissinger, his national security aide, to make the first Peking trip and prepare the way for Mr. Nixon's own visit.

No one except the President himself knows the whole rationale for that spectacular elevation, and what part the 1972 Presidential election played in it. But even after Mr. Nixon's decision, his foreign policy apparatus—not his political advisers—strongly urged that the meeting be kept "austere." That meant little or no television.

The political advisers, sensing glamorous potential in millions of American voters watching every step of the President's journey for peace, easily won their argument against the foreign policy experts. Moreover, the Chinese themselves became advocates of TV coverage to get their message to the U.S. under controlled circumstances. All hopes for an "austere" visit evaporated.

Moreover, the astute Chinese, playing host during the longest visit in history of any President to any foreign country, are calling the tune during Mr. Nixon's eight-day visit—with devastating effect.

Premier Chou, for example, diplomatically but unmistakably put the blame squarely on the U.S. for the long hostility between the two powers when, in his first toast to Mr. Nixon, he said: "As early as 1955 the Chinese government publicly stated that...the Chinese government is willing to sit down and actually to negotiate with the U.S. government."

The fact that there was no public response in kind from the President was viewed by at least one Far Eastern expert here as an admission of American blame, a "mea culpa." This theme of apology, in fact, pervades the television commentary from Peking, molding American reaction in the first prolonged exposure to China.

All this could have been avoided if the President had kept to his original plan for a more modest emissary in this first essential step toward detente with Peking. But now, having invested so much personal—and Presidential—prestige, Mr. Nixon may soon find that he has dangerously

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Strength For Today

YOU NAME THEM

What are the basics of life? Good health — at least tolerably good. Wholesome family life with everybody trying to help everybody else. Honesty — from pennies to billions. Neighborliness. Religious faith. An open mind. Common decency. A mind eager for new truth. A cheerful attitude. A willingness to think hard on every situation we have to confront.

Are we worthy of admiration? We ought to be. Do the people who know us best really like us or are they just pretending? Are we waiting for someone to die and leave us a lot of money? We probably will never get it, and if we do it will undoubtedly not make us happier. Think of the person you admire most — the chances are that is someone who never has and never will make a big splash in the world.

Jesus put it this way: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (Luke 16:10)

There have been some good kings in the whole of human history and there have been some bad ones. Some rich people are good and others are evil. Principle. Generosity. Good cheer. These count for a lot in a decent and well balanced world. The basic requirements of the good life are few but of immense importance.

By Earl L. Douglass

"Great Leap Forward"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Your columnist was galloping along on Fifth Street in the snow fall of last weekend.

An auto pulled up and came to a halt and the window rolled down. It was my physician, Dr. E. B. Aycock.

"That's the way I make my living," he called.

I looked puzzled.

He continued, "...looking after people who walk around bare headed in the snow."

Well, after all, it doesn't snow very often around here.

A car came to a halt on Memorial Drive near the Fifth Street intersection.

Then slowly it began backing up as traffic whizzed by on the busy highway.

I couldn't bear to stay around to see whether or not it got hit.

And the East Carolina University Medical School must now be here to stay.

A directory of the school's staff has recently been mounted on the wall of the new Science Building.

It's not March yet, but Greenville's favorite kite flying spot is already experiencing the thundering of running feet as kite fliers struggle to get their devices into the air.

Kite flying has become a

ALVIN TAYLOR

favorite sport on the restored Town Commons between First Street and the river.

Even here in February one can observe the fragile kites floating above the river. Sometimes they come to rest in the trees on the opposite side of the river.

The large open area gives ample space for getting the kites air borne. More than likely, there will be more of this activity as the proper month for kite flying comes in.

"What do you think of the idea to convert the campus smokestack into a bell tower," someone at the office asked.

"It will be all right," someone else answered. "If they quit using it for smoke first."

Now that would be appropriate.

And two coeds were staring in their coffee at a local restaurant last week.

It was exam week and both looked rather mournful.

"I've studied until my eyeballs are blistered," one of them finally commented.

Other Editors Say
The Criminal Pays

(Boston Herald Traveler)

England this year will put into effect an interesting and innovative new theory of penology. Under terms of a new law, criminals will soon be made to pay compensation for their crimes. The embezzler no longer will be able to serve his time in prison and get out to enjoy the money he stole. The fruits of fraud or theft will be denied the criminal leaving jail through the application of bankruptcy laws forcing him to live frugally until the court is satisfied he has accounted fully for the money he stole.

For criminals who have no means of making restoration or whose crime did not entail theft of property, the new system will provide that minor offenders make their payments to society in the form of community service. Such practical work as tending hospital gardens, looking after the elderly or aiding deprived families is likely. The criminal will not be punished by imprisonment alone; he will be made to pay for his crime in a way that makes up some of the loss it caused to society.

The reason for this new venture in penology is that Britain's prisons have become badly overcrowded and conditions for effective rehabilitation in them are poor. Nearly all prisoners are released sooner or later and the British are willing to try a means of punishing the guilty by making him repay those he has injured at the same time he is being rehabilitated.

Parallel conditions exist on the American prison scene, but the idea of making the convict repay the victims of his crimes has not been widely advanced here, though any benefits it might bring would be fully as welcome in America as in England. The victim of crime in America regains none of his loss simply because the criminal is caught and locked up.

Making punishment not only fit the crime but provide some compensation for those who suffer from it is a bright new idea, and all eyes should be on England to see how it works.

World War I Bodies

By HOWARD TYNER

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The chalky skeleton was found sprawled in a shallow drainage ditch that sliced through the barren farmland of Eastern France.

Near its head lay an identity tag. At its feet were the rotting soles of a pair of hobnail boots. Both bore the words "United States Marines."

The remains were those of a U.S. servicemen and the discovery recently showed that decades after World Wars I and II, bodies of American fighting men still are being found in Europe.

French and Dutch farmers most often come across the remains while uprooting trees or digging foundations for buildings. Identification can be a time-consuming piece of detective work.

A Complete Investigation

"It's getting more difficult all the time, but good records and a bit of common sense go a long way," said Leroy J. Schindler, chief identification specialist for the U.S. Army Mortuary here.

Since he arrived in Frankfurt nearly three years ago, the Missouri-born Schindler has dealt with nearly a dozen such cases and each has taken months to resolve.

Consider the body found in France.

A farmer found the skeleton near Charey in July. He called police. They recognized the identity tags and went to the superintendent of a nearby U.S. military cemetery at St. Mihiel.

The superintendent notified the American Battle Mon-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Feb. 27, 1932

Mr. E. G. Flanagan yesterday received a telegram from Congressman Lindsay Warren announcing Mr. Flanagan's appointment as a member of the North Carolina Advisory Finance Corporation. Mr. Flanagan is a native of Greenville and has an interest in John Flanagan Buggy Company. He is also president of Greenville Banking and Trust Company.

The Pitt County Post of the American Legion held their annual Ladies Night last night. C. C. Martin, post commander, presided over the meeting which was held in the Rotary Building.

The basketball girls of Greenville High School had a great time last night when the local team defeated the three teams from Kinston. The first game was between the freshman teams of the two schools and ended in a 9 to 2 Greenville victory. The second game was between the sophomore teams and this too was won by the Greenville team. The final game was between the two varsity teams and Greenville also won this by the score of 44 to 28.

Worried By Casino 'Skimming'

By ELMER ROESSNER

The expansion of conglomerates into leisure time enterprises, notably hotels with gambling casinos, has created fresh problems for certified public accountants.

Stockholders and the Securities and Exchange Commission want to know, for example, whether casino profits are being skimmed by casino operators. If the government can't always tell, how can a CPA, who has not the powers of an FBI agent, nor the right nor the inclination to ask a court's permission to tap a client's phones?

The situation calls for tact, ingenuity and considerable imagination judging from the current Journal of Accountancy. Douglas R. Carmichael, CPA, assistant director of auditing and reporting of the American Institute of CPA's, points out that an auditor has difficulty in determining when controls over gaming revenues are not effective. When this is so, he suggests a paragraph that the report is certified only from the point at which is turned over to the casino cashier.

However, computer control used in many Puerto Rican and one Las Vegas casino keeps records of what may often be a gray area: from the croupier to cashier. A keyboard is installed at each

ELMER ROESSNER

table and the croupier or dealer inserts his identification card and punches in the details of each transaction, putting a complete record on tape.

However, even without a computer system, a CPA can form a fair opinion of the accuracy of a casino's figures. Carmichael warns, however, that auditors called in just before the close of a fiscal year may have a difficult if not impossible time. For the 12th month, he implies, a casino may turn honest.

Effective auditing, he suggests, requires continous surveyal, with auditors, unidentified and unannounced, dropping in from time to time to take a few rolls of the dice and to watch for signs of hanky-panky.

A casino's management's own protection lies in a system of people-watching people. Auditing, therefore, may involve auditors-watching-people-watching-people-watching-people.

Another big problem for CPAs is a casino's receivables. Many gamblers wager on checks or credit. A casino, conceivably, might list thousands in chits as "uncollectable," meanwhile gathering in the cash owned by strong-arm methods.

"The characteristics of the industry may force the auditor to use somewhat unorthodox methods to attain confirmation of debts," Carmichael says, but didn't mention any methods. However, he added, "it is extremely important that accounts confirmed include items that have been written off and items that have been settled for less than face value. Confirmation on a selected basis during interim periods is desirable."

He added, surprisingly, "Customers are not necessarily uncooperative and in some cases have consented to personal interviews concerning their gambling debt."

Of course, if they deny owing a gambling debt they may lose their credit at a casino. Or a few teeth.

College Degrees Not Passport To A Job

A college degree is no longer a guarantee of desirable employment. A study by the Department of Labor of the first 45,000 persons hired under the Public Employment Program (PEP) shows that 16 per cent are college graduates and 18 per cent more have college. In addition, 45 per cent have high school diplomas and 22 per cent have less than a high school education.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Observations From Editorial Columns

THE 'NEW JOURNALISM'

Could it be that the license used by the Huntley-Brinkleys, the Walter Cronkites, the Mike Wallaces and other so-called newscasters is breeding a "new journalism?"

The "new journalism" would have newspaper reporters abandon the objectivity with which they have traditionally covered "hard" news stories and interspice their stories with samples of their personal opinion. The television newscasters have done this for some time. They have slanted their news accounts with personal observations. They have shown their bias through a verbal inflection, a frown, a smile or an outright laugh.

We do not know whether "new journalism" is being taught in Journalism Schools of such institutions as the University of South Carolina, Georgia or North Carolina. We hope that it isn't.

At least one journalism professor, Vincent J. LaBarbera, chairman of the Department of Journalism and Communications at Point Park College, told the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association in Pittsburg that the belief that opinions inserted into news will add integrity to the stories is "absolute hogwash."

"This idea of inserting one's opinions into a story is certainly not a new one," he said. "It is simply a return or throwback to the days of yellow journalism."

For a new young writer to have self-confidence and poise is admirable, Mr. LaBarbera said, but added that the reporter who claims that his news stories do not need editing by others is a "prejudiced, arrogant human being."

The "new journalism" destroys the integrity of a writer's own publication. The belief that it is better for a reporter to be an activist is preferable to being an objective observer is one that will not hold water.

"My answer to those who say objectivity is a myth is that fairness is not a myth and is obtainable," the journalism professor said. "I still find nothing wrong with the code of ethics or the canons of journalism which have been the foundation stone of American newsmen for decades."

Mr. LaBarbera "prefers and believes" in detached, unprejudiced, unopinionated, uninvolved and unbiased reporting. That has been the editorial policy of The Times and Democrat since its inception and it has been instilled into the many reporters who have been trained on its editorial staff and who have gone on to other jobs. Most have been successes.

So, unless journalism schools, and other newspaper, continue to emphasize the importance of accuracy, honesty, style and balance, shunning personal involvement, the importance of the role of the newspaper in the life of its community will dwindle. - Orangeburg (S.C.) Times and Democrat

NONSENSE

Some of the nonsense in college student newspapers in recent years is threatening even more nonsense: legislative proposals to do something about it. Since the legislators are anough along in years not to be allowed a discount for the exuberance of youth, the prize goes to them for being the more nonsensical. The root of the problem is the illusion that there's such a thing as "freedom of the press" in a student newspaper which has a guaranteed subscriber list and an administrative subsidy. Having your own say at somebody else's expense never was freedom; it's license.

Wisely guided, a college newspaper can be a robust thing to read. It can be very useful even at the expense of annoying some professors and a few alumni. The student editors, if they have sympathetic guidance, can learn something about presenting both sides and seeking the unachievable but still worthwhile goal of objectivity. If the youthful editors insist on going wild doing their own peculiar thing, the administration can always send them back to writing term papers. All in all, this problem is for college administrators. The legislators have approximately 1,014 other problems which would benefit more by their attention. - Roanoke (Va.) Times

LIBERATED?

Holy Gloria Steinem! If it wasn't for the weaker sex, the United States may be walking away from the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, with nary an honor.

As it is, the U.S. team will bring home at least five medals. But look at the list of winners. It reads like Ms., the women's lib magazine: Anne Henning, gold medal for speed skating. Diane Holum, gold medal for speed skating. Barbara Cochran, gold medal for the giant slalom. Susan Corrock, bronze medal for downhill skiing. Janet Lynn, bronze medal for figure skating.

Did we say weaker sex? Forgive us, you brutes, you. - Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

PRISONERS OF THE WORLD

It had to happen, we suppose, in this over-organized world - organization of a prisoners' union at a New York penitentiary.

Prisoners Labor Union at Green Haven prison in Stormville, N.Y. has notified the jailer that it claims exclusive bargaining right for the inmates. Next step, if anybody bites, is a meeting to be set up to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions.

We'd bet, however, that nothing will be said about time-and-a-half for overtime. - Miami (Fla.) Herald

SACK OUT

Smoking more but enjoying it less?

Don't light up another. Go stick your head in a sack.

A scientist says some people may smoke too much because they need carbon dioxide - which you can get plenty of with your head in a sack.

It may look a tad ludicrous walking around with a paper bag over your head. But at least you'll be walking around. Smoke too much and you may not be walking around at all. - Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

A Conservative View

Further Reflections On Crime And Punishment

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Put the questions of constitutional law to one side. Solely as a matter of public policy, should the death sentence be abolished or retained?

In the wake of last week's decision in California, the issue is before us once again. The California Supreme Court, construing a provision of the State's own constitution, banned capital punishment in an opinion "grounded not in sympathy for those who would commit crimes of violence, but in concern for the society that diminishes itself whenever it takes the life of one of its members."

The language tells us something of a court that would "ground" a judicial opinion not in law, but in "concern." But no matter. Does society "diminish itself" by imposing the death sentence, however infrequently, as punishment for particular crimes?

Certainly a great many theologians, penologists, and legislative bodies have thought so. More than 200 years ago, the Italian penologist Cesare Beccaria was urging the unwisdom of capital punishment. His views attracted the support of such eminent Americans as Franklin and Paine. England and Canada, among many other Western nations, have abolished the death sentence. It has been abandoned in nine of our fifty States. Nearly five years have passed since the last execution in the United States. Plainly the trend is against it.

Part of the trend results from a kind of new enlightenment (if it is enlightenment) on the whole business of crime and punishment. The theory rejects the ancient concept that crime should be punished. In this view, crime is not crime; it is sickness. We do not punish sickness; we treat it. By extension, there are no criminals; there are only sick people. And surely it is degrading and debasing for society to claim the life of a sick man.

This reasoning appears to be implicit in the opinion of the California court. Punishments are matters of degree. If a society "diminishes" itself by taking the life of a prisoner, a society also "diminishes" itself by taking the liberty of a prisoner. Life and liberty are coupled in our concept of due process. If it is cruel to execute, it is also cruel to imprison. The theory of the new enlightenment cannot condone punishment in any degree, for again, it is wrong to punish the sick.

So much for metaphysics. The more familiar argument against capital punishment is that it offers no deterrent to heinous crime. The argument requires a close look. To impose sentence solely as a deterrent — that is, to punish one man as an example to others — is to use the prisoner as a means to an end; someone else's end. And as C.S. Lewis has written, "this, in itself, would be a very wicked thing to do."

Perhaps the deterrent concept can be used partly as a justification for capital punishment. Is it a deterrent? The evidence is inconclusive. It is reasonable to suppose that in perhaps 70 percent of all homicides, the possibility of a death sentence provides no deterrent whatever. These are the murders — 11,000 of them in the U.S. in 1970 — that were classed as crimes of passion. Persons in a blind rage will not see reason.

My own view — I advance it tentatively — is that the old concept of crime and punishment ought to be preserved. If a criminal can be "treated," fine; if a convict can be "rehabilitated," fine; if a sentence has the effect of deterring others, well and good. But punishment ought not to be imposed because it is therapeutic; but because it is just.

Thus I would retain the death penalty for a small list of crimes: murder as part of a felonious act; the murder of a prison guard or law enforcement officer; assassination; the selling of hard drugs. There might be others. In each case, I would require full-sale judicial review as a matter of right.

If a death sentence were affirmed, so be it. The execution of a cold-blooded killer, found guilty after a fair trial, is not an act of social depravity; it becomes an act of elementary justice.

PLANNING A NEW ROUTE!

Medical Student Often Needs Financial Aid In Meeting School Costs

By DR. WALLACE WOOLES
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

It is expensive to attend medical school. As a result most medical students get financial support from many varied sources.

The last good study on medical student finances was done in 1968, and only recently released. However, nothing has really changed since that time except that inflation has probably added 10-15 percent to the figures arrived at in 1968.

The study of medicine is not limited to the children of the wealthy. It may be a surprise to some but only 15 percent of medical students are children of physicians and that 37 percent of all medical students come from families with incomes less than $10,000.

It cost the average single medical student about $3500 annually. This figure includes tuition and fees, books, equipment and supplies, room and board, transportation, personal maintenance and the favorite activity of all students — dating.

For married students — and most medical students are now married — it costs $5700 a year with no children and $6300 with one or more children. It only proves what parents have known for years that two cannot live as cheaply as one.

Seventy-five percent of all income reported by students came from three major sources: earnings of the spouse (29 percent); loans or gifts from the family (25 percent); and their own earnings (29 percent). The other 25 percent comes from federal loans or non-fundable grants and contracts.

Unmarried students tend to receive greater financial support from their parents whereas most married students tend to be more self-reliant and derive the greater portion of their income from their own earnings or savings.

Although medical school is an inordinately time-consuming process many students still find time to work. Twenty percent of unmarried students work and 42 percent of the married students work. In practically all cases this work is in or around the medical center and is not a "second" job in an area unrelated to medicine.

About half of all students receive some kind of loan mainly through various federal sources. These loans average about $1400 a year and more is awarded to the senior than the beginning student. Only one-third of all students are fortunate enough to receive a non-refundable grant or scholarship and these average $1000 for the lucky ones.

These figures show more than the many sources of income for medical students. They show quite clearly that the ambitious student, highly motivated to the study of medicine, can always find adequate financial support to get him through school.

Tyner Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

uments Commission in Paris and they in turn sent a report to the Pentagon. Washington then ordered Schindler to investigate.

"We found the dog tags and boot sales, and also buttons with the Marine crest and a smudged, partially-decayed American identity card in a plastic sheath," Schindler said in an interview.

"There was little doubt that he was an American."

The Vagaries of War

Back at the modern, ranch-style mortuary headquarters building on Frankfurt's north side, Schindler and his staff ignored the name on the dogtags and went to work to establish the American's identity independently.

"Funny things happen in wartime," he explained while sitting behind a desk littered with folders, maps and papers. "Tags can be switched, identification confused. That only upsets a lot of people."

The hobnailed boots indicated the man had died in World War I. Examination of the skeleton supported that. Study of the bones showed the man had been about 26 years old, five-feet-seven in height, of medium build and white.

With magnifying equipment Schindler managed to read the faded name of the inspector who stamped the boot soles more than 50 years ago. He had an Army police unit use an infra-red device to study the identity card for additional clues.

All that information, a complete dental chart and details about the vicinity where the body was found were then sent to experts in Washington who combed thick volumes of men killed and missing during World War I.

No Relatives Found

In late autumn Schindler had his answer. Records confirmed what the dog tag had indicated: in all probability the man was a Pennsylvanian named Howard A. Heil, who had been a member of the Sixth Marines, 2nd Division.

The marines had been part of the American Expeditionary Force(AEF) which captured the St. Mihiel Salient from the retreating German army in September, 1918.

A search for Heil's relatives proved fruitless. So not until mid-January, 1972, was Pvt. Heil finally buried with military honors at the St. Mihiel Cemetery, a few miles from where he fell half a century ago.

Quote

"The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a detterrent to hard work."—Sen. Robert Taft.

"The man who will use his skill and constructive imagination to see how much he can give for a dollar, instead of how little he can give for a dollar, is bound to succeed."—Henry Ford.

Political Notes

Holshouser And Gardner Avoided Any Fireworks

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—Republican gubernatorial candidates Jim Gardner and Jim Holshouser met on the same stage in Charlotte recently but the fireworks didn't come off.

The occasion was the Young Republicans Club Valentine's Day banquet.

Holshouser made the only biting remark of the evening, when he said: "I suspect losing a political race is bitterly disappointing. I'm glad I can't explain it further. I've never lost."

Mr. Gardner, of course, was beaten by Gov. Bob Scott in '68.

Gardner was Mr. Republican. He threw in a couple of nice words about President Nixon and called for party unity when the primary is over.

Gardner then pulled out a Pat Taylor brochure.

"It says here," Gardner said, "that North Carolina has hungry children, disease-ridden families, a low per captia income, drug and crime problems. And flip the brochure over and we see that Mr. Taylor has been in the State House, Speaker of the House, and lieutenant governor. He's been in the middle of the whole mess and even his own brochure is telling North Carolina that it's time to change parties in Raleigh."

Don't be surprised if Charlotte attorney Allen A. Bailey, a conservative Democrat, soon gets on the campaign bandwagon of Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

One of the real interesting races ought to be the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate. Jesse Helms is said to be overwhelmed with the response he has received since announcing for the office. And Jimmy Johnson of Concord says flat out that he's going to whip Jesse.

Nancy Roberts of Charlotte decided to run for Governor while reading her morning newspaper over a piece of toast and a cup of coffee. She saw that Hugh Morton was pulling out of the race because of lack of money. That upset Mrs. Roberts, so she drove to Raleigh and filed for Governor.

Here's a twist. One high-up in Hugh Morton's now-defunct campaign for Governor said: "I'm a registered Republican, anyhow. I'll be supporting Jim Holshouser from now on."

J.P. Huskins, Statesville newspaper publisher, is seeking reelection to the State House as a Democrat...When Hubert Humphrey came to Charlotte for the State YDC Installation Banquet, the place reserved for Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor was empty. Democratic Party Chairman John Church did show up...I am told that since Terry Sanford is thinking of jumping into presidential politics, that Gov. Scott is working harder than ever in North Carolina for Sen. Muskie...U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan had an organizational dinner in Charlotte last Friday night, and even though it snowed at the dinner hour, some 50 people showed up.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

mortgaged his future action.

He has continuously warned against high expectations of quick rewards, but the American people are being conditioned to expect glorious results. If these results do not materialize, Mr. Nixon will have a lot of explaining to do.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Seeing all of those bicycles on the streets of Peking somehow reminded us of Greenville.

Signs of Spring: Rose bushes on sale in the grocery stores. Song birds singing for prospective mates.

Two doves cooing blissfully in the street while heavy traffic whizzes past them on Memorial Drive.

Sign on Tenth Street says cheerfully, "Have a Nice Day." Followed by one reading, "Road Construction next 2.4 miles."

Work crews busily preparing the grounds of the ECU baseball parks on Charles Street.

Democratic Party Reform Played Right Into Wallace's Hands

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

The Democratic party today finds itself in much the same plight as the man who traded off the devil and wound up with the witch.

Getting party nominations for high office, especially the presidency, out of the traditional "smoke filled rooms" and into the hands of "the people" long has had a purist appeal, at least in theory.

The king-size hangover which the Democrats brought away from their Chicago presidential convention four years ago, come summer, gave the reformers a chance. They took it, with the result the party rewrote the rules of delegate selection in what was hoped was the direction of one man, one vote.

What's happening is what usually happens when the professionals are pushed into the wings and the amateurs take over the show. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, Mr. and Mrs., is scrambling for the spotlight, with too many splinter factions to name.

The likely upshot is that when the party convention in Miami this summer is called to order (that may be tough), no candidate is likely to have anything near a commanding lead in delegate strength. And where will that leave the picking of a nominee for president?

You guessed it. Right back in those smoke filled rooms. There's going to be a lot of trading. And when it is all over, there is going to be a lot of sore noses; probably as many or even more than came out of the Chicago spectacle.

The reformers have played into the hands of George Wallace, their arch enemy. The Alabama bantam is a campaigner. And like him or not, the delegate selection methods this year, whether in state wide races or community-type conventions, are going to send him to Miami with enough delegates that he will have to be reckoned with.

For the first time, a lot of Democrats are going to have a "choice." Wallace is a conservative, in that he preaches against vast and expensive government. And his position on school busing, now that it is a national issue, gives a note of respectibility to what has simply been called a racist position in the past.

Thus, Democrats who have grown tired of the steady drift of the party to the left and the influence of labor leaders, singing dollar bass, can use Wallace as a protest. And many will. It has often been said, and with considerable truth, that voters are influenced by who they are against as much as who they are for.

Larry O'Brien, the Democratic chairman, can read hand writing on the wall just as clearly as anyone, when it's to his purpose. He works politics like a dog works birds — nose in the wind. His change of tune on Wallace is that simple. He dropped the line that a "vote for Wallace is a vote for Nixon" when he discovered that he was reading too many people out of the party.

Wallace is going to have even more Democratic company on the busing issue before the Miami convention comes up this summer. This may weaken him some, but it won't kill his bargaining power if no one has been able to take control in advance.

Of course, at this stage it is impossible to even guess how the convention will go about seating delegates. There has been a big play to give more power to blacks, other ethenic groups and the young. It is conceivable that Wallace delegates, no matter how selected, could be turned down. Wallace was a third party candidate four years ago and his post-convention intentions aren't known.

But roughing Wallace up could be a mistake. It is pretty well agreed that his candidacy in 1968 cost Nixon more than it did the Democrats. Thus, it is no sure thing that if Wallace simply decides to sit this one out that the Democrats will gain. The greatest safety would seem to in being "nice" to Wallace, at least.

A lot of what happens at Miami will depend on prospects for unseating President Nixon. If it appears the time that Nixon is unbeatable and the Democratic nomination of little value, warring factions in the party may use the convention to "have things out."

Right now, Nixon appears hard to beat. On balance, the China trip seems headed for the plus side of the ledger, with the Russian visit still to come. The economy continues to gain. Unemployment will remain as an issue.

But with more than 80-million people working, and at the highest wages and salaries on record, it's going to be hard to persuade voters to switch horses over an unemployment rate which is no higher than average, when war years are thrown out.

Year-Round Living In 2nd Home

THE FALKLAND 2/27/72

YEAR-ROUND RETREAT — The Falkland designed by the Associated House Plans, has an open planning that gives the living room, dining room and kitchen areas access to the fireplace. There are also two bedrooms and two baths on the upper level. Downstairs there is a huge family room with fireplace, a third bedroom, half-bath and boat room that could be used as a garage. A sweeping wrap-around wood deck is another appealing feature.

By GERRY BISHOP

Every year the number of leisure homes built in this country increases. One reason for the lively resort-home market is the preference of young couples to have a retreat in the mountains or by the water.

A growing number of newlyweds establish an apartment in the city and eventually build their dream home somewhere outside the urban complex.

The Falkland, designed by the Associated House Plans, can be built to do double duty. It has year-round living capability with all the charm of a vacation home.

There are two bedrooms, two baths and an open living room-dining-kitchen area on the main level. The ground floor contains a large family room, a third bedroom with a half bath and a boat storage room that could be used as a garage.

There are fireplaces in the family room and living room and the two levels are connected by a spiral staircase outside and conventional stairs inside.

The Falkland can be tailored to a lot that slopes from front to rear.

Another appealing feature is the large, wrap-around outdoor wood deck. This would be a convenient spot for relaxation, taking meals and entertaining. And it would always be a prime selling point.

Shake shingles on the mansard roof provide a distinctive appearance. This model would fit nicely into rural terrain. There are plenty of large windows to make the refuge bright and cheerful. The stone chimney adds just the right touch.

Open planning is used in the living, dining and kitchen areas. It permits the fireplace to be enjoyed from all three areas.

There's lots of counter space in the kitchen which has built-in cabinets and appliances. The laundry room is adjacent to the kitchen, making this a compact work area.

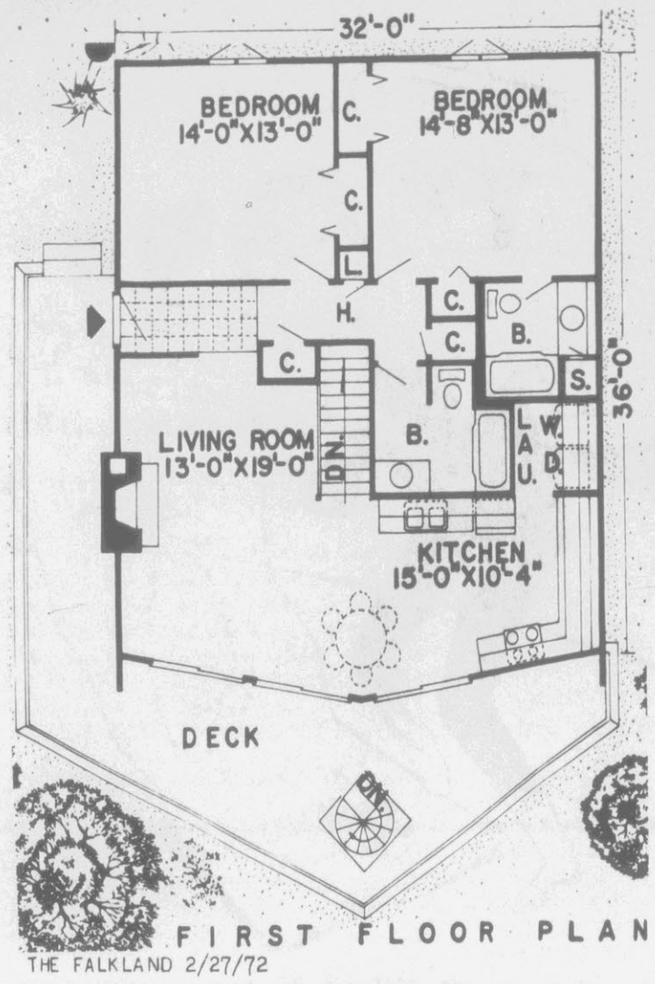
The baths — up and down — are centralized for mazimum economy in plumbing. Each of the main-level bedrooms measures approximately 14 feet by 13 feet and has a large closet.

The family room is huge — approximately 35 feet by 16 feet — and it would be a lifesaver on those congested weekends when relatives and friends drop in. The furnace and water heater are located in the family room.

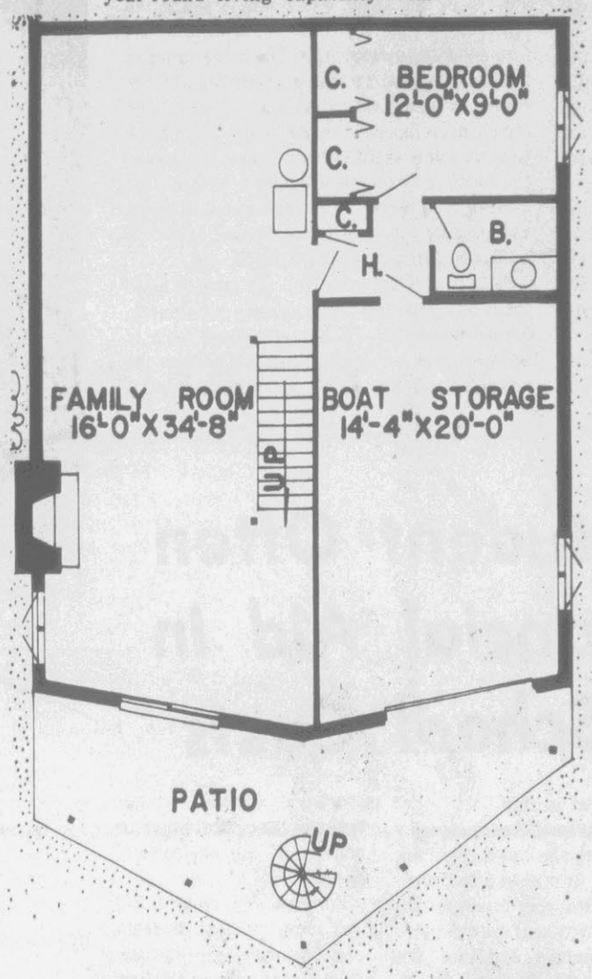
The ground-floor bedroom — 12 feet by 9 feet — has two closets and is just a step away from the half bath.

A patio could be developed under the deck.

The outside dimensions are 36 feet by 32 feet and there are 1,198 square feet of living area on each level.



THE FALKLAND 2/27/72



The currency in South Vietnam is the piaster officially worth about a quarter of a U.S. cent.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What is a good everbearing strawberry variety to grow in the Durham area? We used to grow Superfection in Watauga County before moving to Durham but it hasn't done well for us here. (J. B., Durham)

A. Unfortunately there are no everbearing strawberries that we know of that are satisfactory for the non-mountain areas of North Carolina. The climate is too warm during the summer. In the mountains the newer variety Ozark Beauty has been one of the best we have seen. (Joe Brooks, extension horticultist)

Q. If I plant sweet pepper beside hot peppers will they cross and make all of the peppers hot? (B.D., Greensboro)

A. No. Peppers are essentially self pollinators thus there should be very little, if any, cross pollination. Regardless of the pollination the fruits would not be affected this year. (Albert A. Banadyga, extension, horticulturist)

Q. I noticed a large tomato-like fruit at the N.C. State Fair last fall, which was labled "persimmon." Where did it come from? (Mrs. G. B. Rose Hill)

A. You saw an Oriental persimmon, and it came from Wake County. Oriental persimmons look like tomatoes exept for the stem. They taste excellent when ripe and can be eaten with cream or in persimmon pudding. Oriental persimmons will grow in about the areas as American persimmons. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I keep the roots of an oak tree from coming to the surface and spoiling the appearance of my lawn? (G. C., Merry Hill)

A. You can't. Roots just naturally increase in size, and this means that roots of shallow rooted trees — elms, oaks, gums — often come to the surface. Sometime you can add soil but this is about all that you can do. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

GARDENS POPULAR

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP) — In 1971 more than 70,000 persons visited the city's Nikka Yoko Japanese gardens, 10,000 more than in 1970. Paid admissions totaled 58,600 with about 12,000 elementary school children visiting free on school tours.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

You can replace the screening inside either a wood or metal frame even if you have never had any experience at this type of repair.

Your local hardware store, lumber yard or supply dealer carries various kinds of screening, including galvanized iron, aluminum and fiber glass. If you wish to get the same kind and you aren't sure of the makeup of the old mesh, take a piece of it with you when making the purchase.

Metal screening in a wood frame is applied in a slightly different manner than metal screening in a metal frame or fiber glass in either frame. First, some details about metal mesh in wood.

Use a putty knife or other flat tool to pry up the narrow molding that runs along the inside of the frame, then remove the screening, which usually is held in place with tacks or staples. In measuring the size of the new screening, be sure to allow room for a workable margin on all four sides. Use tin snips or a pair of old shears for whatever cutting has to be done.

Place the new screening on the frame so that it overlaps an inch or more on all sides. Staple or tack it into place as you go along, keeping the mesh taut. Do one side first, then the opposite side. Because some persons find it difficult to keep the screening tightly in place, it is recommended that a first-time handyman use an old but effective method of insuring tautness.

Lay the frame on a sturdy surface. Place two boards about one inch thick under the ends of the frame. Use clamps to bend each side of the frame downward so that it touches the surface. Now attach the screening to the frame, which is bowed during the operation because of the clamping. When the clamps are removed, the frame springs back into place, automatically making the mesh taut.

Trim away any ragged edges of screening and replace the molding. If you decide to repaint the molding, do it before it is reattached. This will eliminate the tedious task of painting the molding while it is in place without getting paint on the mesh.

The procedure is much the same in replacing the screening in a metal frame except that the mesh is held in grooves in the frame with splines, usually flexible. When the screening is laid over the frame, with about a 2-inch overlap on each side, the splines are pushed into the groove, a job that is especially simple with a small convex wheel made for the purpose. If the old splining is in good condition, it can be re-used. If not, it can be bought where you get the screening.

With fiber glass screening, the important thing to remember is that, while it must be fairly taut, it should not be stretched as tightly as with metal mesh.

(For Andy Lang's helpful handbook on 35 household problems, send $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666, and ask for "Practical Home Repairs."

British Launch Plastic Warship

NEW YORK (AP) — The British have launched the world's first plastic warship, the 153-foot mine hunter HMS Wilton.

The ship was made of 65 tons or 100,000 yards of woven Fiberglas combined with polyester resin. The same materials are used in many of today's pleasure boats.

LOVE RANKS HIGH

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a half billion Valentine's Day cards were bought this year, says Irving Cohen, a leading distributor. He says the "love generation" has been a big influence on sales.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I want to paint the outside of my house with latex paint, but have been told that it doesn't cover properly. Is this true?

A.—No. While it has a tendency not to cover as well as oil paint, this can be counteracted by being sure not to spread it too much. You don't say whether your house is wood or masonry. If the latter, latex paints are excellent because they are more resistant to alkali.

Q.—What's the difference between adhesive and a mastic?

A.—A mastic is one of the large family of adhesives. It is a heavy, pasty material, usually of a very dark color. Because it is so thick, it generally is spread with a toothed applicator.

Q.—We're thinking of converting to baseboard radiators. What are their advantages?

A.—Because they are very low, they leave more space under the window, allowing easier furniture placement and permitting full-length drapes to be hung without interference from the old-fashioned type of radiators. They are inconspicuous and therefore not displeasing to the eye. Most important of all, they provide heat from floor to ceiling, doing away with cool floors in a room which is otherwise warm.

Only 12 per cent of China's 3,691,506 square miles is cultivated, says National Geographic.

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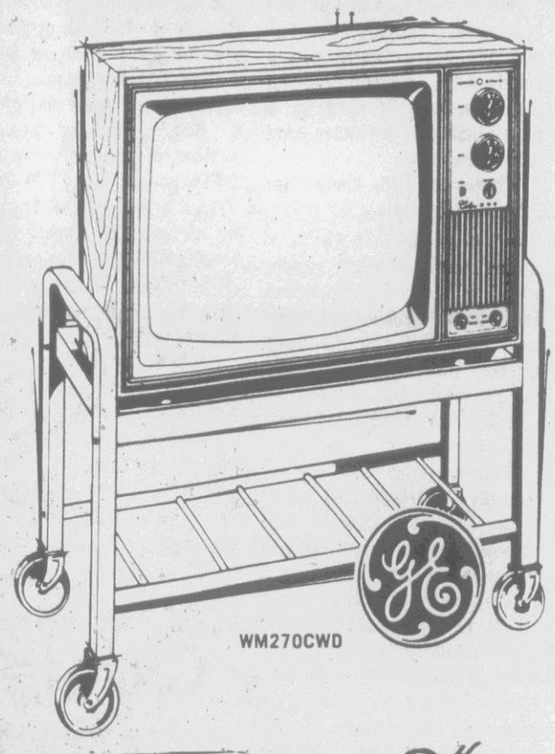

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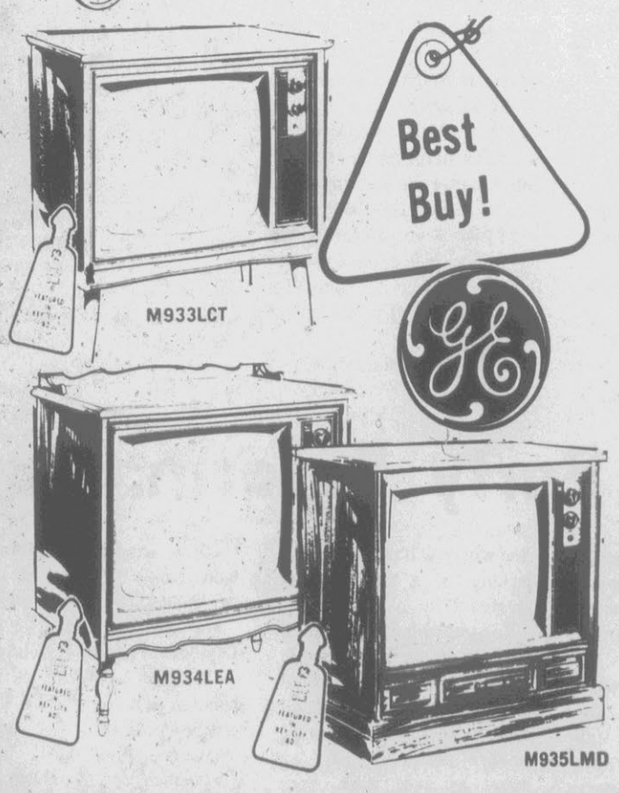

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Medics Volunteer To Aid Refugees

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI)—The U.S. Army doctor held his stethoscope to the bare chest of the grizzled mountain tribesman, who was wearing a breechclout and nothing else.

"It looks like a bad cold," Capt. Oren K. Broughton of Licking, Mo., told his interperter. "Tell Papa-san he will live a long time. But tell him to take two of these three times a day."

The interpreter, who goes by the single name of Nhu, nodded and handed a small cardboard box of tablets to the ol Montagnard, who smiled and bowed his thanks. Nhu, a Montagnard himself, was once a medic in the French Army in Indochina. He also is a former schoolteacher, and he taught himself English.

Broughton turned to a grave-faced little girl. "How old is she—about 8?" he asked. "She says she's 12," Nhu said. "I always get fooled on the ages," the doctor said, as he bent down with his stethoscope.

A Stoic People

A few feet away, two other Americans were busy pulling teeth in the afternoon sunshine. Montagnards of all ages took turns being seated on wooden chairs, getting anesthetics with a hypodermic needle when necessary. None of them flinched.

"They're so stoic about it you'd never know from their reactions whether they feel it or not," said the dentist, Capt. Thomas Hill of Atlanta.

While the doctor probed and the dentist pulled, dozens of Montagnards of all ages crowded wordlessly around, spellbound. The scene was the village of Plei Ye Meih, about four miles west of Pleiku in the Central Highlands of Vietnam.

Plei Ye Meih is a refugee village. The 700 inhabitants used to be farther back in the mountains, where willingly or not they furnished food, shelter and manpower for the Viet Cong.

Early last year they were removed, willingly or not, to this dusty plateau. The South Vietnamese government gave them galvanized iron to build new huts, and some land to grow crops on.

With U.S. government funds, plus the volunteer help of American soldiers, villagers such as these are getting medical and dental care, spare food and clothing and help in carpentry and animal husbandry.

Troops 'Adopt' Village

Plei Ye Meih has been adopted by the men of Bravo Troop, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, a helicopter outfit assigned to the 52nd Aviation Battalion at Camp Holloway, just east of Pleiku.

The battalion's civic action officer is Capt. John Wilcox of St. Louis. He has a dozen volunteer projects going in the Pleiku area, projects such as rewiring and painting an old building about to be reactivated as a leprosarium, buying 250 hybrid chickens for an orphanage, buying three sows each for three Montagnard villages.

"This sort of program is one of the last things we can do before we leave Vietnam, and one of the best," Wilcox said. "The Montagnards are certainly in dire need of everying we give them."

"MEDCAP" the Medical Civic Action Program which dovetails with volunteer projects, is supervised by the U.S. Command's agency for "Civil Operations and Rural Development Support," CORDS for short. MEDCAP has been operating in South Vietnam for a decade.

Medcap Means Help

In official language, MEDCAP is "designed to complement the government of Vietnam Ministry of health district, village and Hamlet Medical Programs by providing medical care and facilities not readily available to the civilian population."

That includes hospitalization for some difficult cases, though most treatment is on the spot.

"A lot of the things we do are necessarily makeshift and crude," Broughton said. "But we are reasonably effective. These people have a good diet, but their sanitation leaves a good deal to be desired and they live close together.

"We find some malaria and tuberculosis, even leprosy on rare occasions. But most of what we get is infectious diseases—intestinal and chest complaints."

The interpreter walked up. "Want to go look at some sick people in one of the hooches?" he asked.

"Sure, Mr. Nhu," Broughton said. "Let's go."

Can Fish From The Hotel Room

ATAMI, Japan (UPI)—An 18-story hotel in this hot springs seaside resort will block off a favorite suicide cliff and provide guests with fishing from their rooms.

The 250-room hotel is being built against the side of a cliff 164 feet high and noted for its many suicide leaps. The hotel will jut over the sea so that guests may fish out of the windows. It is scheduled to open in October.

Jesse James Is Theft Victim

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Even here on the Last Frontier things aren't as wild as they are cracked up to be.

Jesse James reported to Anchorage police that "someone stole my gun." James, an Anchorage resident, said the weapon was a .357 magnum pistol valued at $106. It was stolen from his home.

$250,000 Grant For Researchers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University a $250,000 grant for physics research at its Cyclotron Institute.

College of Science Dean J. M. Prescott noted the one-year grant replaces the support the Cyclotron Institute had received from the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC discontinued much of the institutional funding in physics throughout the nation, he said.

'Best Scrap' Said Frozen

HIGH QUALITY SCRAP yielded by the process of deep-freezing junked autos before smashing them into pieces, is shown by Robert George. (UPI Telephoto)

By STEVE KETELE

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI)—Robert George deep freezes automobiles and then smashes them to inch-size bits that can be easily separated into steel, non-ferrous and non-metallic piles.

George's plant on a small island in the Meuse River, was confidently named the "International Center for High Quality Scrap" (INCH). Steelmakers agree it produces some of the best scrap they can get.

It has attracted attention all over the world and plants applying the INCH patent are being built or planned in Germany and France.

"My method yields 99 per cent pure ferrous material, while processes for shredding used cars up to now have left up to 15 per cent non-ferrous substances in the scrap," George said in an interview.

"At present we can handle one auto every 45 seconds, but we may do better in the future. It is only a question of increasing cooling and smashing capacities."

Idea a Brainstorm

George, a stocky man of 39, admits the idea of using cooling techniques to make shredding of scrap easier was just a brainstorm, rather than the fruit of long searching.

"The process might very well never have been invented if some old files had not been shifted in our office about two years ago," he said.

The move turned up some documentation collected at an air-cooling show in 1965 and returned the thought to George's mind that if metals are cooled enough a hammer blow makes them splinter like glass.

This time he did not shelve the idea, but had the company finance a development budget which, two years later, led to completing of the INCH process.

The plant consists of a 100-foot long tunnel, fitted with cooled nitrogen gas blowers and liquid nitrogen baths.

The bales—two cubic feet cubes into which used cars are compressed—move into the tunnel on a conveyor belt and are cooled to 184 degrees below zero by the time they reach the hammers.

A special hammer smashes the cubes into tiny fragments which are then carried off by conveyor belts.

Three Stops for Scrap

Final sorting out is done by electromagnets picking out iron and vacuum pumps sucking up non-metallics, leaving only copper and non-ferrous material to be fed to the corresponding storage dump.

The enormous saving of power needed for the shredding is not the only advantage of the process, experts said.

It also eliminates the manpower needed for stripping and burning of upholstery and plastics out of carcasses as well as the danger of explosion of lingering petrol fumes.

It yields high density scrap, ideal for continuous feeding into blast furnaces without addition of heavier scrap.

It also yields neatly sorted non-ferrous substances which hitherto were lost as impurities in the steel making process.

COSTLY WHITE STUFF

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Snow removal on Alaska's 4,600 miles of highway costs about $1,000 a mile, a highway department spokesman said.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 10 9 ♡Q 9 6 5 3 ◇Q 9 7 2 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 NT	?	

What do you bid?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable. as South you hold:
♠10 ♡Q 10 7 2 ◇K J 8 6 4 2 ♣7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South the dealer you hold:
♠9 8 4 3 ♡Q J 10 3 ◇A 7 ♣A Q 4
What is your opening bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K J 3 ♡8 7 4 ◇K J 3 ♣J 10 9 4
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K Q 10 7 4 3 ♡Q 10 3 ◇6 2 ♣5 2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

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

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♡
5 ♠	5 NT	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable. you hold:
♠A Q J 10 3 ♡8 6 4 ◇K Q 3 ♣A Q
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡J 8 6 4 3 ◇A Q 4 3 ♣J 10 8 7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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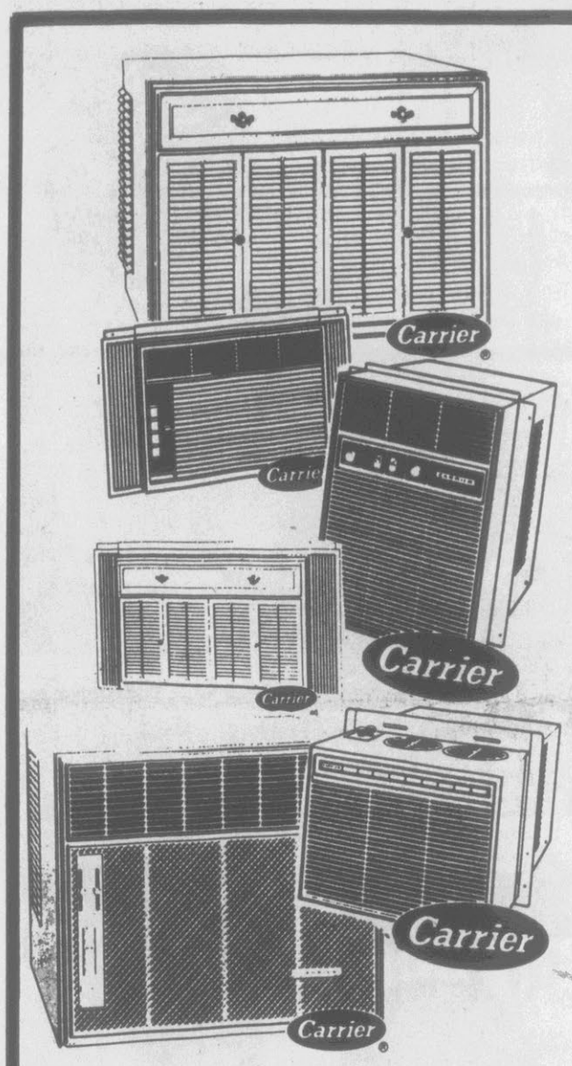

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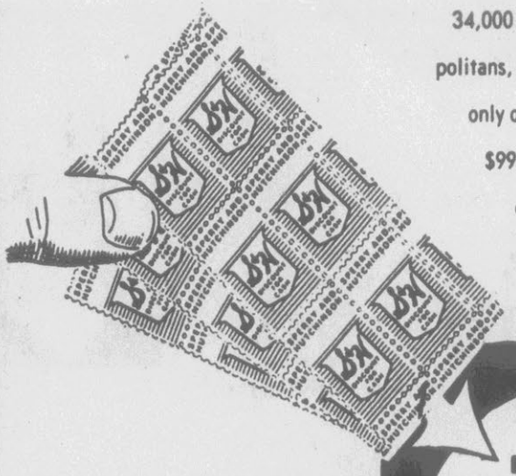

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Social Skills Taught In TMR Classes

WORKING ON PUZZLES . . . Milton Fields and James Battle try putting puzzles together during a playtime period at H.B. Sugg.

PAPIER MACHE ANIMALS . . . Vernestine Clemons and Mrs. Harold Watson look over papier mache dogs and other items made in the TMR workshop.

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Children enrolled in the trainable mentally retarded classes in the Pitt County Schools participate in such skills as tying shoes, dressing themselves, physical education activities, and music.

The students also receive instruction in the areas of reading, writing, art, spelling and mathematics.

There are eight teachers and 11 aides employed to aid the 108 students enrolled in the TMR program.

According to Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, director of instruction for the county schools, the TMR program is designed to aid children who cannot perform on the public school level. Children who cannot be helped in the county schools are referred to other agencies for additional help.

"The children are given social skills to help them become productive citizens so far as they are able," Mrs. Baker said. "If they just learn how to take care of themselves, live in our society, it is a worthwhile program."

Students in TMR classes range in age from eight to 18 years of age. Classes located throughout Pitt County include: W.H. Robinson, two; Chicod Elementary, one; Stokes Elementary, two; H.B. Sugg, two; A.G. Cox, one.

A teacher and one aide is provided for each 12 students.

"TMR teachers must have patience and understanding," Mrs. Baker noted. "Settled women with children of their own and with high school educations, make better aides.

"The teachers have to realize that these students must be treated like the average child. They must not be treated differently."

Children in the TMR program are taught how to count, to change money, the safety signs, everyday language (things they come in contact with in their everyday surroundings), and self-help skills such as washing hands and brushing teeth.

"These boys and girls learn skills with their peer group where they may ultimately function," Mrs. Baker said. "These classes have the opportunity to work in other supportive areas such as speech, librarian school, social workers and nurses."

TMR teachers in Pitt County participated in a public service career program earlier this year that was designed to upgrade personnel in low income or low job category.

Sponsored by the Mid East Economic Development Commission, the workshop was for 156 hours and was taught by Freddie Outterbridge, art supervisor for Pitt County Schools.

The program consisted of: the characteristics of the TMR pupils; scope and sequences of the TMR program; field trip to Caswell Center, Kinston, to view the instructional training program; planned lessons; shared and discussed disciplinary and classroom problems.

"The participants were given an opportunity to sound off about their classroom problems," Mrs. Baker said. "The teachers found they had similar problems."

The teachers participated in lessons dealing with physical education, music, art, social competencies, reading, numbers and perceptual skills. They also received remedial training in general education, including how to work with TMR children to provide experiences for his well being and livelyhood.

During the workshop, the teachers worked with paper construction, sand casting, plaster and ceramics.

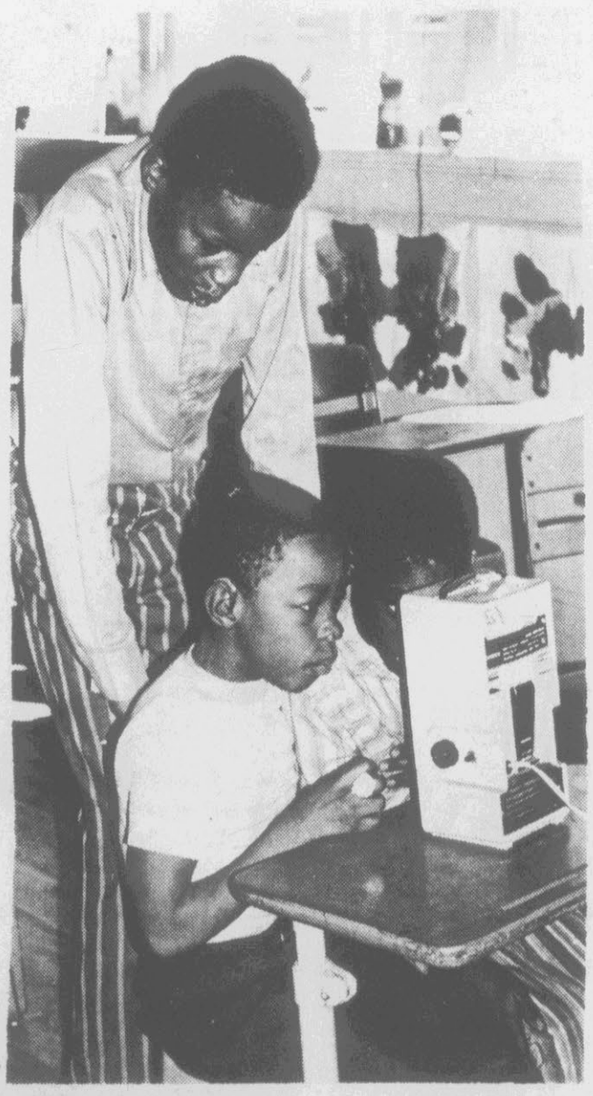
"I have never seen so much patience, energy, enthusiasm and zest as was demonstrated by these teachers," stated Outterbridge. "If you had seen them, you would have thought they were working toward a degree in arts and crafts...but they were learning about things they could do in art and crafts with TMR children."

SEE THE GOLDFISH . . . Vickie Moore, right, points to the antics of the goldfish as Lucretia Young looks on.

CLASS INSTRUCTOR . . . Freddie Outterbridge shows Mrs. Clay Stroud and Mrs. Paul Smith how papier mache animals are made. Outterbridge, art supervisor for Pitt County Schools, was instructor for the workshop.

DISCUSSING SAFETY SIGNS . . . Two members of the TMR class at H. B. Sugg explain the safety signs to other members of the class.

With The Women



LOOKING AT FILMS . . . Randy Edwards, Earl Tyson and Joseph Moye operate a film projector during class activities.

WHAT TIME IS IT? . . . Arlinda Parker and Linwood Civils learn how to tell time. The TMR students also learn how to tie their shoes, dress themselves, personal hygiene practices, as well as reading, art and music.

ARTS AND CRAFTS . . . TMR teachers participate in a workshop held recently which was designed to aid them in teaching children enrolled in the TMR program. The program consisted of characteristics of the TMR pupils, disciplinary and classroom problems and planned lessons.

Engagement Announced

MISS BERNADETTE REGINA GREGORY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Gregory of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Danny Earl Watts, USA, nephew of Miss Nell Gray Peele of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 1.

Births

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Jones, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Laura Kay, on Feb. 23, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Roberson, 3210 Memorial Dr., a daughter, Sharon JoAnn, on Feb. 23, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Horne

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Horne, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Charles Mathey, on Feb. 23, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Roy Smith, Ayden, a son, Shawn Jay, on Feb. 24, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rouse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lamuel Rouse, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Christy Nicole, on Feb. 24, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Generation Gap Hasn't Reached This Family

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: With mixed emotions, amusement and annoyance, I read the letter from the mother who was concerned because her eighth grade son insisted on kissing her goodby every morning.

As a small boy, who kissed his parents and grandparents regularly, I had to contend with counselors and a school principal [who hated children] who found me frustrating. As a child with a formidable record of academic achievement, I had many friends. Why were the pseudo-psychologists unhappy? Because my classmates elected me captain of the softball team as well as class president. Everyone knows "gifted" children have social problems, and if they don't, they'd better develop some or some courses in child psychology will be phased out of existence.

Today, I still kiss both parents regularly. As a young Ph.D., still single, I like living at home as part of a closely knit family. I constantly encounter persons who declare, in dismay, "When are you going to move out and lead your own life?" They are especially upset, in this age of hippies, yippies and malcontents, that I share my parents' sense of values. After all, what respectable young man today gets along well with his parents?

Unfortunately, some parents seem intent on invoking the dubious principles of reverse psychology: They applaud wildly as Johnny "expresses" himself by telling Mom and Dad to jump out the nearest window, but they worry if he displays even minimal affection for parents, who, in many instances, have devoted a large part of their lives to him.

If you are acquainted with any frustrated Freudians, please suggest that they try to solve their own problems before inventing neuroses for the rest of us, in order to satisfy their own preconceived misconceptions of the generation gap. No need for anonymity here.

CORDIALLY, MARK EVANS, Ph.D.

DEAR MARK: You seem unbelievably well-adjusted. Now, if there are any Freudians out there [frustrated or otherwise] who suspect that you have a problem, I hope they will write in and tell us both what it is.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago for advice on what to do about a man I had been going with for 20 years. I was married and so was he, but we carried on a real love affair all that time.

Well, he solved my problem for me when his wife left him. He got a divorce and took up with a young girl he hardly knew, and he married her.

I thought I would die when he dropped me for her, but now I realize that he did me the greatest favor in the world.

I can now appreciate what a jewel my husband is. He is ready to retire, and I pray God will give me many years to make up to him for all the heartache I put him thru.

Please tell women that it doesn't pay to be the other woman. I learned the hard way. Thank you.

WINSTON-SALEM

DEAR W. S.: That's what I've been saying for 15 years. But if I had told you that 10 years ago, would you have listened?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

State Mothers Awards Luncheon Planned

RALEIGH — Mrs. Robert G. LeTourneau, of Longview, Tex., national president of American Mothers Committee, Inc., will be featured speaker on March 14 at the North Carolina State Mothers Association Awards Day luncheon at Sir Walter Hotel here.

Mrs. Adolphus A. Williams of Hamlet, new president of the state association, will preside at the 12 noon luncheon in the Virginia Dare room. The luncheon will honor the Merit Mohters of 1972, the past state mothers and the 1971 state mother, Mrs. Frank Amaker of High Point.

MRS. ROBERT LETOURNEAU

The William B. Jaffe Motherhood medal of National Recognition was presented Mrs. LeTourneau in 1970. Mrs. LeTourneau has conducted and paid the cost for camps, for training opportunities for youth, and for Boys Ranches in seven areas from California to Georgia. At her suggestion, an Institute of Technology (now LeTourneau Christian College) was established with over 1,000 alumni.

Invocation at a luncheon will be given by the Rev. E. W. Smillie, pastor of Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Raleigh. Greetings from the state will be by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor of Wadesboro and Executive Director, Thompson Greenwood of North Carolina Merchants Association. Mrs. Fred Wagoner, selection chairman, will present the Merit Mothers Certificates and Mother of 1972 will be announced.

Reservations for the luncheon are being received by Mrs. James A. Odom, 301 Blount Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

Prior to the luncheon, Mrs. J. W. Bunn, regional chairman for the Mothers Association, from Raleigh will preside at a "coffee" in the Elizabeth Room at the Sir Walter.

Children Are More Fun Than Poodles

LONDON (WNS) — Rachel Curtis, 13, who has six younger brothers and sisters, was not upset when her father advertised in local newspapers; "For rent: children, aged from 5 to 13, both sexes. Make ideal shortterm pets. Terms reasonable." "Daddy's a nut case," she explained. "He dreams of a relaxed, quiet home, but it would turn into a nightmare for him if we weren't here running around and making a little noise." Papa Peter Curtis, 46, replied, "Rachel is right as usual, but the kids did quiet down a bit until they learned their mother had ordered enough food to feed the entire family for an entire month."

A cellulose sponge attached to a long or short handle will keep hands from being marred by hot suds and rinse water.

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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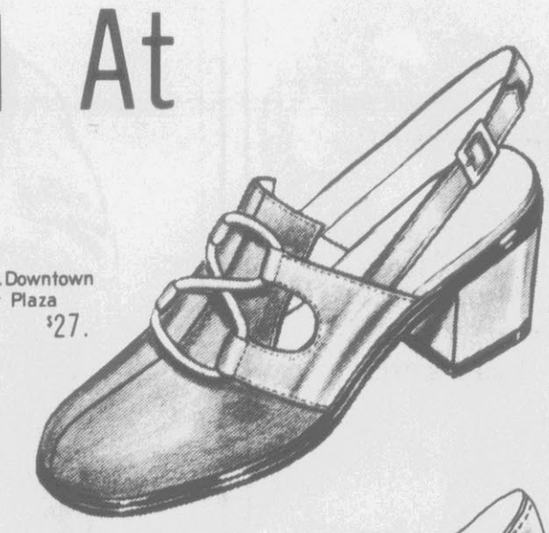

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Ada Goodenow of Portsmouth, Va., was recently featured in a Portsmouth newspaper, when she shared the limelight of her 85th birthday with the groundhog.

Mrs. Goodenow's daughter, Mrs. Rupert Allen, is a Greenville resident. She also has a granddaughter and two great grandsons living here, Mrs. Nancy Allen Smith, Chip and Rusty. Mrs. Goodenow's other daughter, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, lives in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Goodenow observed her birthday in the usual fashion — looking for cloudy signs which might have kept Mr. Groundhog above ground.

"They tell me it was a beautiful sun-shiney day on the day I was born in Southampton County, but to tell you the truth, I can't remember many fine weather birthdays since," the octogenarian said.

Friends, she said, telephoned early on her birthday to wish her a happy birthday and to kid a little about sharing the limelight with the groundhog.

Twice widowed, the silvery-haired woman lives in Dale Homes, keeping house, tending a flower and vegetable garden, going to church at the Assembly of God Church and visiting the sick.

Driving a car is a personal pleasure enjoyed since young womanhood. "Had an old Starr auto. That was my first. It wasn't much good, though. I've owned a car ever since and I drive now everywhere I want to go. Drove up to Greenville, N.C., recently to visit my daughter," she added.

She beleives one of the reasons old age can't catch up with her "is because I don't think about it. You won't catch me moping around about getting old. I'm too busy."

The Southern Living Show opened in Charlotte yesterday and will continue through March 5 at the Merchandise Mart. The event is sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and Southern Living Magazine.

The show includes 16 fully landscaped gardens, designed by landscape architects, and 20 room settings, designed and created by the Carolinas Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

The Blue Ridge Hearthside Crafts Association installed a large pavilion where artisans will demonstrate their abilities in handicrafts. Cooking demonstrations and wallcovering clinics have been scheduled.

There will also be hundreds of booths where thousands of items for home and garden, for indoor and outdoor living, can be purchased.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Women's Lib Complains About Dancing

LONDON (WNS) — The Women's Liberation Movement here is complaining because the Hammersmith Palais ballroom has begun 1972 by providing lady dance partners for men alone — and not men for women. The management has pointed out that 50 years ago the same ballroom provided male partners for women who were alone and wanted to dance. The men were paid 50 cents an hour and divided their earnings with the management. In 1972 the girls receive $2.50 an hour free and clear. The men were required to wear white tie, tails and dancing pumps. No such formal wear for today's feminine dance partners.

Engagement Announced

MISS JUDY FAYE SAWYER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Sawyer of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Norman Allen James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl James of Greenville. The wedding will take place in August.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Corned Beef with Cabbage Wedges, Potatoes and Carrots
Horseradish Bread Tray
Fruit Compote
Old-fashioned Cupcakes

OLD-FASHIONED CUPCAKES

A reader's request.

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
¼ cup milk

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; thoroughly beat in egg. With a spoon, beat in flour mixture in two additions alternately with milk, just until smooth after each addition. Put paper baking cups in medium muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity); turn batter into cups filling about half full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove cakes (do not remove paper cups) and cool on wire rack. Frost as desired. Makes 10.

Mrs. Davis Named To UNC-G Alumni Trustee Board

GREENSBORO — Mrs. Thomas M. (Mary Bailey) Davis of Greenville has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Davis, a member of the class of 1933, and the seven other new officers and trustees will be installed at the conclusion of the association's regular meeting at UNC-G, June 3.

The results of the Alumni Association election, which was conducted by mail, were released today by Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell Jr. of Greenville, second vice president and chairman of the association's nominating committee.

Mrs. Davis is a former chairman of the UNC-G Pitt County Alumni Chapter. The daughter of an alumna (the late Lillie Boney Williams) and the mother of an alumna (Dorothy Davis Moye), she has been a visitor for the Alumni Annual Giving Program in Pitt county since the annual drive began.

A former officer in the women of her church on both the Presbyterial and Synod levels, she has been president of Church Women United of Greenville and has participated in the "Usual and varied activities required of a parent in PTA, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts."

She has done further studying at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and at Pitt County Technical Institute. Before her marriage to a pastor, she was a church secretary for a year and a director of Christian education for four years. Since her marriage, she has been a homemaker and a worker in a church.

The mother of four grown children, three of who are married, she also has a grandson.

Logistical Problem For Concert Pianist

PARIS (WNS) — American concert pianist Byron Janis promised not to be upset by the local subway strike and resulting traffic jams that might affect his recital at the Salle Pleyel here. "I'm used to unusual transportation problems," he said and revealed that after his performance in Holland, a lady had offered to drive him to his hotel and had put him on the back of her bicycle. "In tails, I felt a bit foolish there, especially with a woman pedaling," Janis reported.

To remove white ring from a wet glass on a table top, rub with a cloth dipped in dense soap or detergent suds—more later than water. Rub until the ring disappears. Then rinse, wipe dry, and reapply wax or polish.

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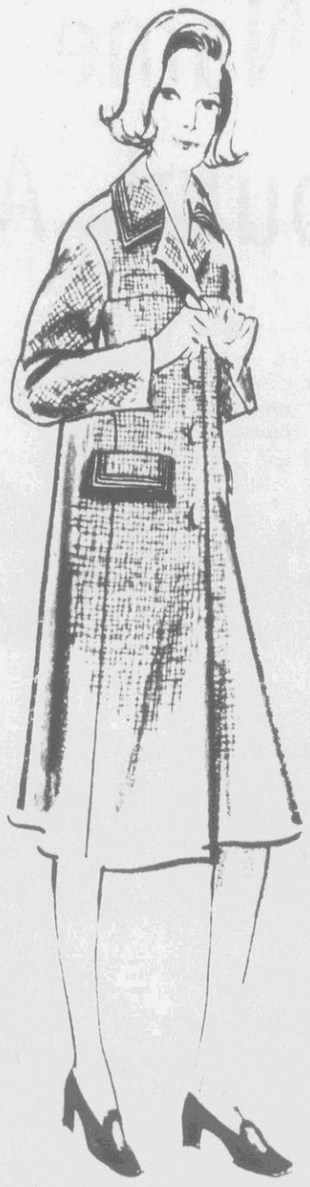

An uncluttered silhouette with stitched collar and horizontal pocket flaps. Below, vertical pockets. Single-breasted, with the first button just at the across-the-bust seam. Set-in sleeve look up front, Dolman in back. Great style for wearing over everything and for going every place this spring. Sizes 6-20. Navy, White, Martini, Coral, Blue, Champagne.

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THE DRESS WITH THE "SEPARATES" LOOK...

Henry Lee does the double button'd skirt, accents the skirt with French panel bias seaming...and tops it with the county-club collar'd brief-sleeved shirt! Beautiful way to spend the sun season! 100 percent Polyester novelty doublenkit in Black with White. Sizes 8 thru 20.

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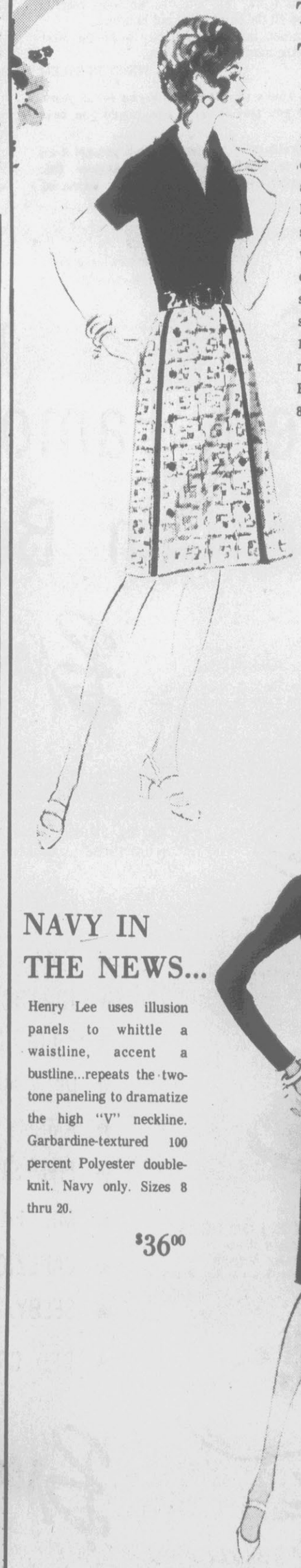

THE BASIC UN-BLACK...

Henry Lee's simply elegant and elegantly simple dress...so basic in shape, every seam serve a subtle fitting purpose!

In a wild and wonderful print that's the essence of feminine fashion! 100 percent Polyester in Black-Lipstick Red, Black-Sun Gold. Sizes 8 thru 20.

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NAVY IN THE NEWS...

Henry Lee uses illusion panels to whittle a waistline, accent a bustline...repeats the two-tone paneling to dramatize the high "V" neckline. Garbardine-textured 100 percent Polyester double-knit. Navy only. Sizes 8 thru 20.

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Zookeeper Isn't Snake Charmer But Reptiles Still Charm Her

By JUNE PETERS
Sacramento Bee Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Snakes charm Denise Amemiya.

Miss Amemiya is the first woman attendant hired in the history of the Sacramento Zoo.

Snakes were a new subject in her life when she started work several months ago as an attendant in the zoo's reptile building. Now she speaks with authority with affection as she points out the endearing charms of the 200-some snakes, turtles, lizards, alligators and such who live in the zoo's reptile section.

She even chitchats with them while she cleans the 60 display cases in the reptile house: "Sometimes I say, 'Now don't you bite me.' They do have personalities—you become fond of them. I just talk to them the way I would to a dog or a cat."

There is no forgiveness for being a female on this job. She and Kenneth Hoblett are the only attendants in the reptile section, each working a six-day shift followed by three days off, which means she is on her own some days.

Hoblett says, "She's great. But I had misgivings when they first hired a woman."

It is understandable when he describes a chore "like taking little tweezers and pulling away the caps from the cobra's eyes when he's shedding his skin. Denise has to hold his head—and all the while he'll have his mouth open and be twisting around trying to get us."

Having warmed up with that horror story, Hoblett goes on with relish to another "fun" job—cleaning the alligator pool.

The two attendants work together, draining the water, dragging the gators out of the pool, then scrubbing away while keeping a wary eye to be sure the toothy tenants stay up on the grass.

Her only snap to date didn't come from an alligator though—it came when an Anaconda boa (not poisonous) bit her wrist while she was putting water in its cage. She is all alibis for the offender: "It's a newly acquired Anaconda, and my wrist didn't hurt at all."

She does admit to feeling pain, though, at feeding time. It is part of her job to help raise rats and mice, then toss them (live) to the snakes at mealtime, which only comes every nine days.

"It's getting better, but I really felt rotten at first."

At cleaning time, she climbs right into the larger display cases ("I step carefully") while the residents remain at home. If a poisonous or cantankerous snake is involved, she lifts it out with a pronged stick and stores it in a covered can while she cleans.

There is a peephole in each door so she can spot the reptile before opening its case, and she says, "They don't just leap out at you."

Miss Amemiya was graduated from the University of California at Davis where she majored in biological sciences, planning a career in marine biology. She chose her "snake pit" for a simple reason: "It was the only opening." But having decided that reptiles can be lovable, she says she would not switch jobs now.

She was among 900 applicants when the Sacramento Zoo offered two openings and announced it would accept women for the first time. She scored at the top in the written test, surpassed only by a man who received additional points under the veterans' preference program.

Her friends do not think much of her new career: "Everybody says eu-u-uch!"

And her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Amemiya of Sacramento, "They think I'm crazy. My mom panics. She keeps telling me 'be careful'—every day she says it."

GIANT GINGER COOKIES — They're flavored with old-fashioned molasses and ground ginger.

Old-Fashioned Cookies Recipe Is A Reader Request

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Do you have a recipe for old-fashioned ginger cookies? The dough is rolled and the cookies are cut out so they are thick and very large around — COOKIE BUFF.

DEAR COOKIE BUFF: Yes, we have the recipe you want, and it follows. At first glance, after the dough is chilled, you may think it is too soft to roll. But if you follow our directions carefully for tossing the dough in flour before rolling, and use a pastry cloth and stockinet —. covered rolling pin, you should have no trouble. When stored in a tightly covered tin box the cookies stay soft for a couple of weeks. — C.B.

OLD—FASHIONED GINGER COOKIES

4½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powser
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground ginger
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup old-fashioned molasses
1 cup buttermilk

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger.

In a large mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar; beat in molasses. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk, blending well. Dough will be very soft.

Chill dough until it becomes firmer-about 1 hour in the freezer.

Work with one-half the dough at a time, keeping the remainder in the refrigerator. Use a well-floured pastry cloth and well-floured stockinet-covered rolling pin.

Dough will still be very soft when you remove it from the freezer. Toss the half you are working with into extra flour on the pastry cloth, then roll out ¼-inch thick. Cut with 3½ or 4 inch round floured cookie cutter.

Place cookies 3 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned - 15 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Makes about 2 dozen very large cookies.

Note: For slightly smaller cookies use a 3-inch round floured cutter and bake, 3 inches apart on greased cookie sheets, at the same temperature and for the same time. The yield will be about 3 dozen cookies.

Remedy Really Does Work

ZURICH, Switzerland (WNS) — Newspapers advertisements promised a "guaranteed radical treatment to remove all grey hair immediately" with a simple, non-harmful remedy costing less than three dollars. Those who paid their money received this remedy: "Shave your head regularly, and you will never have grey hair." Authorities without a sense of humor have accused the perpetrator of swindle.

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On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

To give students an opportunity to choose their own fields of study, J. H. Rose High School conducted a "Humanities Week" last week.

In each class, students were able to pick a topic for discussion or contact a speaker in some area of interest not necessarily related to the school curriculum. Then, for one period of the week in each class, students strived to increase their understanding of their chosen topic.

Outside speakers ranged from hypnotists to governmental representatives. One World Cultures class prepared a lunch featuring food from approximately 10 different countries.

Climaxing Humanities Week was a student assembly Friday afternoon. The music of "Groundhog" provided the entertainment. "Groundhog" musicians are Chris O'Connell, Kevin Cunningham, Joe Tronto, Landy Spain, and sound man Kelly Craven.

NHS Officers

To head up National Honor Society activities next year, officers were elected this week. These chosen juniors will observe the present senior officers throughout the rest of the year before taking full responsibility next year.

Maurice Sheppard will serve as president assisted by vice president Darrell Davis. Joan Cobb will become secretary with Stephen Mitchell keeping the treasury.

Senior David Howell was one of 280 students from all over the United States to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Feb. 12-19.

The purpose of the classroom is to provide an in-depth view of all facets of the American government at work. Representatives resided in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The event featured 22 seminars with different speakers at each one. One speaker was from the Russian Embassy. Students also witnessed the Senate in session.

Highlights of David's adventure included having lunch with Walter B. Jones' administrative aide and seeing people from all governmental branches. He also toured the Capitol and Whitehouse and attended a banquet and play at the Kennedy Center.

David's four roommates for the week included students from Texas, Ohio, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

To dine with Governor Scott, senior Roger Billica

(Continued On Page 12)

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Engagement Announced

MISS MELBA RENE GREGG . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Larry N. Congleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Congleton Jr. of Washington. The wedding will take place this summer.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs
Danish Creamed Spinach Slaw

DANISH CREAMED SPINACH

Here's how Danish cooks often season spinach.

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of sugar
Dash of nutmeg

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain well. In the clean saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour; remove from heat; gradually stir in milk keeping smooth; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add spinach, salt, pepper, sugar and nutmeg; mix well; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

The Federal Trade Commission says the feather industry has agreed to flame-retard all feathers used for trim on wearing apparel and as stoles. Without such treatment, the feathers are highly flammable.

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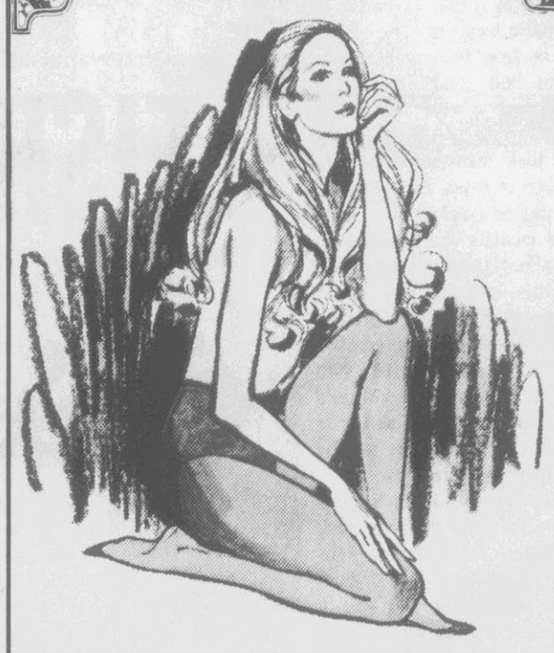

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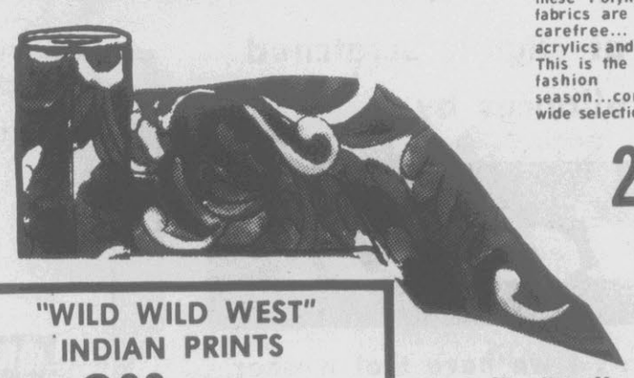

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Energy Crisis Fears Pose A Mixture Of Problems

By ED DOOLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists may one day find economical ways to harness the tides and take energy from the sun to meet the nation's power requirements.

But these are too far in the future to prevent what some government officials fear will become an acute energy crisis in the United States within the next few decades.

Natural gas is in seriously short supply. There also is increasing concern that delay in construction of power generating plants may mean bigger brownouts and blackouts than those of recent years.

Meanwhile, environmentalists are alarmed over the possible harmful effects of trying to meet energy demands that are expected to increase from 68,810 trillion british thermal units (BTU's) last year to 191,556 trillion BTU's for the year 2000.

For consumers who cannot tell a BTU from a kilowatt, the impact already is apparent. The natural gas shortage has prevented some people from buying new gas furnaces and forced some businesses to change expansion plans.

Demand Increases

The demand for electric power doubled during the past 10 years, resulting in blackouts, brownouts, voltage reductions and other shortages during peak periods in some areas of the country.

A study published last month by the Interior Department stated the problem this way:

"Our nation is facing a difficult and serious energy situation. Supplies of natural gas are not increasing consonant with the demands for that clean fuel. A shortage of electric generating capacity increases the probability of future brownouts in major metropolitan areas. The necessary clean air regulations mean higher fuel costs and supply problems for major urban areas."

The situation has prompted concern in the Congress and at the White House. President Nixon has proposed a new Department of Natural Resources to fix responsibility for energy problems in a single agency.

Legislation is moving slowly through the House—it may reach the Senate this year—which would accelerate processing of permits for power generating and transmission facilities while trying to keep damage to the environment at a minimum.

Not Everyone Pleased

The bill is highly technical and as happens with all complex matters, not everyone is satisfied. There has been opposition from both industry and conservationists.

Against this background, the House Interior Committee headed by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., has begun a review of the energy situation with special emphasis on the potential needs over the next 20 years.

The 39-member committee voted unanimously to begin Washington hearings in April, followed by others around the country. Witnesses will include spokesmen for government agencies, consumer groups, industry and environmental groups.

Aspinall, 75, has had some harsh things to say about conservationists in the past and Richard Lahn of the Washington office of the Sierra Club said he suspects the worst about the committee's intentions.

Conservationists are Skeptical

"I think it's structured to get a lot of people all hopped up about getting more energy," Lahn said. "It seems to be a big public relations gimmick for the oil companies."

Lahn agrees that power demands are increasing spectacularly but he says the alternative is "to cut back on energy consumption as well as developing new power sources.

"We have to think of ways to conserve energy and not continue utilizing at such a fantastic high rate that we are going to run out," he said.

But one environment-oriented member of the committee, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said, "I think the study makes a good deal of sense.

"There has been a lot of floundering around in all areas, nuclear power and conventional, and 20 years ago nobody was looking down the road to today," Udall said.

Udall said the suspicions of environmentalists were expected but "I think the intention of the committee is good and nothing but good can come from bringing all these matters together."

Handoff the Crisis

The congressman's brother, Stewart L. Udall, Interior Secretary from 1961 to 1969, said the Sierra Club's skepticism would help "put the problems in the right kind of focus."

Udall, who continues to be active in the environmental field, said he expects a "crunch" in the oil and gas resources to be felt during the next 15 years.

"I think we are heading for an energy crisis," said the former secretary, "and in that sense the study is timely ... to get all the facts available out on the table and to assess them."

There have been hundreds, probably thousands of government and industry reports on the state of the nation's coal, oil and gas resources and their subsequent use for power generation or utilization in industrial plants and automobiles.

The Interior committee staff, with claims of utter objectivity, is collecting some of those studies to prepare the members for the hearings.

As for Aspinall's intentions, he wrote in an introduction to the reports which will be published later this year, that the health of the economy is dependent on an adequate supply of energy.

"Recent events suggest the possibility of a crisis situation," Aspinall said, "a situation which could have crippling effects on our economy, one which could significantly lower our standard of living and threaten our national security."

Can't Have it Both Ways

During the past two years, Aspinall noted, there have been numerous power shortages and "electrical generating capacity has fallen below what some experts consider a safe level.

"Oil and gas exploration activity has declined, coal orders have been left unfilled and expansion of nuclear energy as a source of power has fallen far below the levels of expectation of a few years ago."

Aspinall has detailed four aides, headed by Edward L. Weidenfeld, the committee counsel on energy matters, to prepare for the hearings.

Weidenfeld, a 28-year-old lawyer from New York, says he has no idea whether legislation will result from the effort, which he said is aimed soley at assessing the nation's future energy needs.

In Weidenfeld's view, "the American people should know the issues. They should be able to decide how we are going to move before the environment is ruined or the gas supply is depleted and also so that the energy needs of the country can be met."

Israeli Organize Camel Corps For Sinai; Arabs Are Shocked

NEW SECRET WEAPON — A quartet of Israeli soldiers on patrol in the Sinai desert, using their country's newest secret weapons. (UPI Telephoto)

By PETER D. LYNCH

SOMEWHERE IN THE ISRAELI-HELD SINAI DESERT (UPI)—Israel's newest secret weapons are the most ancient warriors of desert fighting—camels.

Although it is less than a year old, Israel's camelry has already proved itself an effective weapon against Arab guerrillas and Egyptian espionage in the sandy wastes of the northern Sinai Desert.

It also has an important psychological impact. Who would expect to see a soldier of one of the world's most modern and mobile armies loping across desert dunes aboard a cushion-footed camel? The Arabs certainly don't.

"When the Arabs see Jewish troops aboard the camels they are just completely shocked," an officer explained. He did admit, however, that in the early days of the camelry—a joint force of Bedouin Arabs and regular Israeli troops—keeping the Israeli cameleers aboard their awkward mounts posed a problem.

Jews Don't Sit Well

"The Bedouins are born to it. But the Jewish boys don't know one end of a camel from the other. They fall off regularly until they get the hang of it," said the officer, who can't be identified for security reasons.

Their correspondent can vouch for that. Invited to ride out with a four-man patrol, I discovered, after a 10-minute trial ride that you need two hands and two feet just to stay on, which leaves nothing left to steer the beast. Also the chances of walking again after an hour in camel saddle seemed pretty remote. The invitation was graciously declined.

Camels have been used in desert warfare for centuries. Most armies now keep them for ceremonial purposes. But then nobody ever expects the Israelis to do the expected.

Apart from the problem of keeping the Jewish cameleers aboard their beats the officer said the camelry encountered other problems, among them amorous adventures among the camels.

Mating Time in the Desert

"A little while back our whole patrol system went haywire, until we discovered it was the camels' mating season. Then we separates the hes from the shes and everything returned to normal." he said.

Then there was the problem of getting the camels accustomed to the sound of automatic weapons. The officer said at first the camels were apt to bolt, and spread the patrol over a wide expanse of desert.

"It took them some time to get used to it but now we have that problem licked," he said.

The Israelis are working on what they think is their last problem—inventing a better camel saddle. The present saddle, which is more comfortable as a piece of living room furniture than on a camel's back, has been in use, as far as anyone can remember, for the last couple centuries.

"After a three-day patrol on a camel it takes about a week to get the kinks out of your back," the officer said. "What we are working on is a sort of easy rider saddle, with a foam rubber seat and a back rest. 'We'll have that problem licked very shortly."

Despite the problems, the officer said, the formation of the camelry made good military sense. "Most of our patrols deal with security problems, where you need the element of surprise.

Young Side . .

(Continued from page 11)

journeyed to Raleigh, Feb. 18.

Roger's visit was a part of the annual report made to the Governor by N.C. Boy Scouts. Along with 12 other Boy Scouts, Roger attended the banquet as a result of his winning the eastern division of the **Reader's Digest** speaking contest held in the fall. Roger also ranked third in the state in the same contest.

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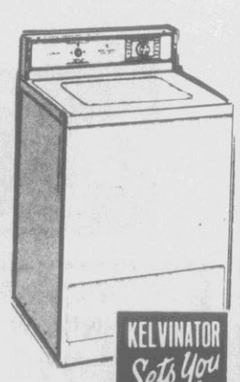

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Glimmer Of Hope And Profit For Passenger Ships

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The future looks bright for the U.S.-flag passenger fleet — what's left of it.

The once proud Atlantic fleet, which boasted such ships as the S.S. United States, is rusting in ports along the East Coast.

The vessels couldn't fight the impact of the airplane. The struggle came to an end on Jan. 21, 1971, when the S.S. Santa Rosa made her final voyage and brought the era of the American-owned Atlantic passenger liner to a close.

The last four liners flying the American flag operate out of San Francisco and their lines' officials report increased revenues and expanding programs.

"We're no longer losing money," said John A. Traina Jr., general manager of the American President Lines' (APL) passenger division.

A Profitable Year

"We made money in our passenger division last year for the first time since 1965," he added.

APL operates the S.S. President Cleveland and S.S. President Wilson, which this year will visit Europe, Asia, and the South Pacific on a world cruise.

Pacific Far East Lines (PFEL) branched out into the passenger liner business recently with the purchase of the S.S. Mariposa, and S.S. Monterey.

Sam Mercer, Traina's opposite number at PFEL, said his passenger division also is operating in the black.

The same month the Santa Rosa made her final run, Mercer's company bought the two vessels from Matson Navigational Co., renowned for its luxurious cruise service.

No Switching Crews

"We kept the same crews and captain," Mercer said. "About all we did was change the sign on the smokestack."

"We are carrying on Matson's fine old tradition of luxury living aboard ship."

Mercer said the Mariposa and Monterey were both money makers while with Matson. "It was the Lurline, which was not subsidized, that lost money.

"We made over $1 million gross revenue last year and that was with hauling very little cargo aboard the two ships," he said. "We'd make money even if we withdrew the cargo."

Both Traina and Mercer feel West Coast shipping lines had a lot more going for them than their Eastern counterparts. They cite better cruise routes that provided a relaxed atmosphere, making it unnecessary to compete with the airliner.

They also don't face the stiff competition from foreign flag vessels that plague the Eastern ships.

Government subsidies weren't enough to save the Atlantic fleet and the Pacific Coast spokesmen admit they couldn't operate without them.

Uncle Sam Helps

"The subsidies give us parity with the foreign crew pay," Art Chase, an APL executive, said. "The government makes up the difference between an arrived-at average for foreign sailors and what we pay our men."

An Traina, a former purser aboard ship, thinks American crews are second to none.

"Our stewards don't have to take a back seat to anybody, including those on the French ships," he said.

"It's true that we must operate under the burden of inflationary costs and therefore our profit ratio may be lower than most foreign liners," Mercer said. "Even under these conditions, we are still competing strongly and successfully for our share of the cruise market and plan to do so for a long time to come."

Traina said the upswing in the West Coast passenger service came early last year after the line increased its marketing stress on the leisure and luxury of cruising.

The cruises to the South Pacific, Hawaii and the Far East have always been geared toward luxurious living for the passengers. Now it is even more so on all four ships.

"We never did go in for trying to break speed records as they did in the East," Traina said. "And our ships are smaller so it helped lend a more personalized atmosphere."

The four ships, which carry about 350 passengers each, are set up for first class only.

An Average Joe's Voyage

Accommodations, of course, depend on your bankroll. A two-berth cabin on the Wilson or Cleveland to Hawaii is $400. Or how about the Royal and Magellan suites on the Wilson's round-the-world voyage in 1973? That's $20,580.

But the little guy isn't left out. APL has a $60 overnight cruise from San Francisco to Los Angeles that gives the passenger a taste of all the comforts provided the wealthy on the longer trips.

Both lines also provide package deals whereby a passenger can go by boat one way and by plane the other.

And both executives are anxiously awaiting what they think will be a further boom to their lines—the opening of China to American travelers.

PASSENGER SHIPS — The S.S. President Cleveland and the S.S. President Wilson (rear) pass each other in San Francisco Bay. These ships are among the last four flying the American flag as passenger liners. (UPI Telephoto)

Women's Lib In Pakistan

KARACHI (UPI)—Pakistani women are breaking away from orthodox tradition by leaving hearth and home to earn a man's wage in the nation's factories.

This was indicated by figures released by the director of labor and welfare which showed a 30 per cent increase in Karachi's female labor force since 1968.

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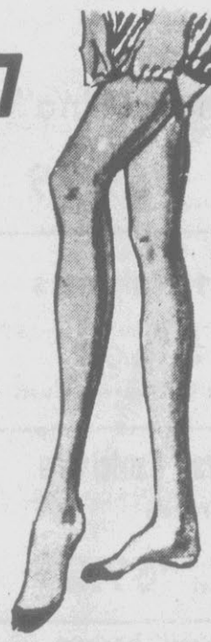

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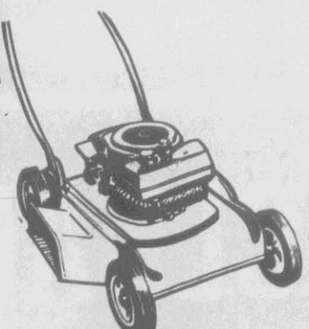

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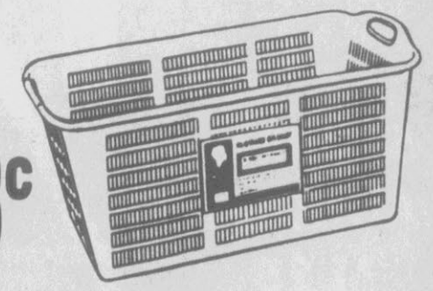

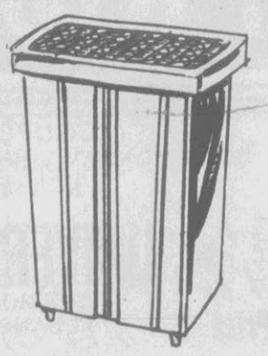

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Tracker Suspects 2 More Japanese Still On Guam

SHOICHI YOKOI, identified as a World War II Japanese army sergeant is seen (left) in 1941 and (right) following his capture Jan. 24 by hunters in Guam, 28 years after the recapture of the island by American forces. (UPI Telephoto)

By DICK WILLIAMS

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—At least two more former Japanese military men may still be alive in the jungles of this emerald green island.

Police detective George Scharff, the island's top jungle tracker, says he is sure he saw two stragglers in December.

The area where Scharff says he spotted the two men is about 15 miles from where former Imperial Japanese Army Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi was captured Jan. 24 by two hunters.

Scharff, known to his fellow officers as "Jungle George," said he was hunting wild pig when he spotted the two. "They were about a half a mile from me and walking away from me. I suspected they might be stragglers because I have come across their trails before. I started tracking them, but they eluded me in the thick jungle area. I'm sure they knew they were being followed."

The veteran police officer has led every major patrol for stragglers since the early 1950s. In 1952, he led a patrol into the jungle looking for possible stragglers after two local men were found stabbed to death along a river bank.

Jungle Stragglers Seen

There was evidence at the scene that led police to believe the killings might have been done by the Japanese. At that time there had been several reports of suspected stragglers sighted in the jungle. The patrol discovered evidence there had been stragglers in the immediate area, but none were found.

In 1946, 13 holdouts surrendered to authorities. They came out of hiding in the picturesque southern village of Umatac, now a favorite place of Japanese tourists.

In 1949 the late Jesus Siongco shot and killed a man in the jungle who was later identified as a former Japanese military man. Siongco reported at the time that there were three others who fled the scene.

Siongco himself was found shot to death in the same general vicinity in 1957. That killing remains unsolved.

In July, 1951, 19 holdouts surrendered themselves on the tiny island of Antahan, about 140 miles north of Guam. Most of them were civilian fishermen whose boats were sunk by American airplanes during the bombings of Saipan, in 1944. There were originally 33 survivors of the fishing fleet who swam to the island after their boats were sunk.

Fighting for the Woman

On the island at that time were one man and one woman. In the ensuing years all but the 19 died either of sickness or in fights over the woman, who was last reported to be still alive living in northern Okinawa.

No other holdouts were discovered here until 1960, when Bunzo Minagawa and Masashi Ito were captured. Both of them returned to Guam to help care for Yokoi.

Looking 10 years younger than his 52 years, the slightly built Scharff said he is "willing to go into the jungle in an all-out, earnest search any time my superiors will give me the word. But, I'm still a police officer and I must perform my regular duties." Scharff is assigned to the burglary detail.

There are many here who feel that Yokoi's survival in the jungle for 28 years is something short of a miracle.

Jung Survival Easy

"I don't want to distract from Yokoi's admirable survival," Scharff said, "but a wise man, a desperate man can survive on this island quite well without associating with modern society.

"There are many caves offering shelter; there are many fresh water streams for drinking water and fresh shrimps and eels; the sea yields salt water fish; the jungle is abundant with papayas, mangos, bread fruit, bananas, coconuts and avocados; there are wild pig and deer in the jungle. And, as proven by Yokoi, even clothing can be obtained from the jungle.

"I don't think it's too much to believe that others may still be alive. In fact, I don't mind being quoted as saying there are definitely at least two others still alive."

One thing is certain now—now one is arguing with "Jungle George."

RUSSIANS SEEK CUBAN OIL

TULS, Okla. (UPI)—Oil industry reports indicate the Soviet Union is directing operations of seven oil exploration teams in Cuba. Three teams are using gravity and aeromagnetic methods and four are doing seismic work, the reports said.

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32. Tell
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36. Ballet skirt
37. Number
40. Encourage
41. Formerly called
42. Kiwi
43. Curse
44. Malignant spirit
45. Termite

DOWN

1. Painting
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3. Alcoholic liquor
4. Championship
5. Sheltered
6. Combat
7. Longfellow poem
8. French resort
9. Concerning
10. Game animal
15. Replacement
18. Take to court
19. Huck's friend
20. Moonbeam
21. Endeavor
23. Weep
24. Gout
25. Work unit
26. Cereal grass
28. Night before
31. Bishop's headdress
32. Twinge
33. Saxhorn
34. Sun disk
35. Leg joint
37. Cuttlefish fluid
38. Eternity
39. Squealer

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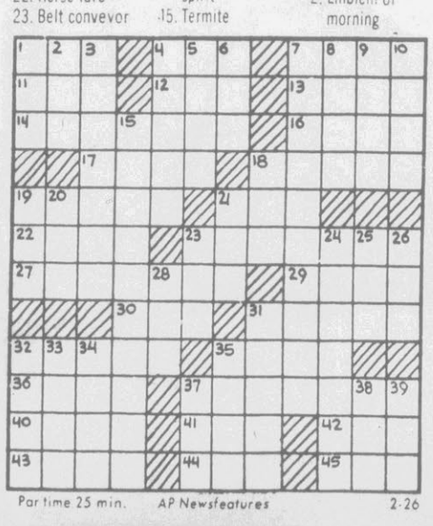
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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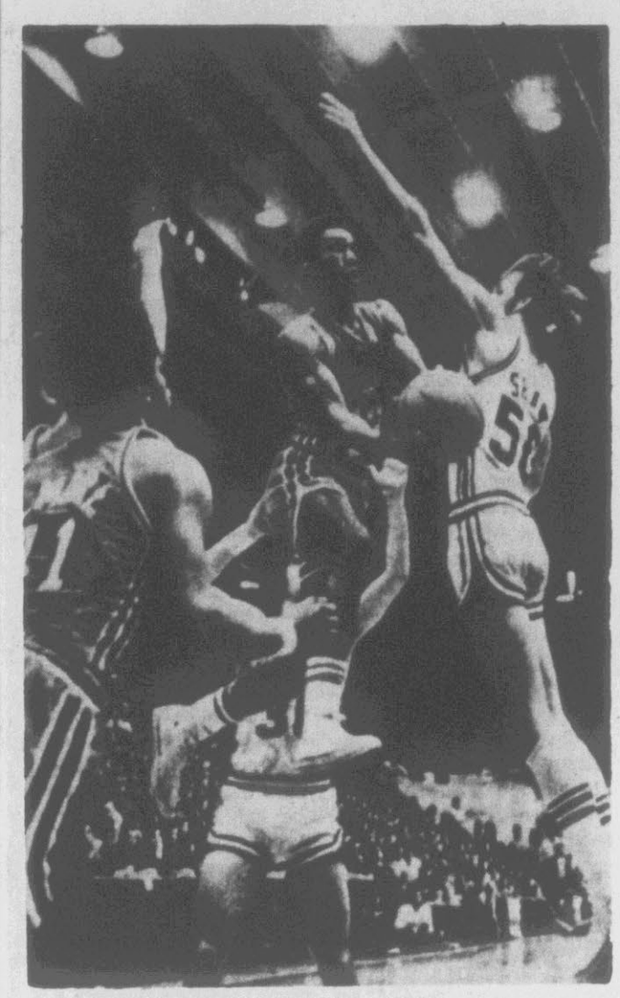
State's Pack Blitzes Pirates, 92-57



High Flying Terp

Howard White does some high flying as he drives for a field goal in the first period of yesterday's basketball game with the Blue Devils of Duke in Durham. Throwing an arm in front of White is Duke's 6 foot 10 inch center Alan Shaw (50). At left is Maryland's Len Elmore (41). Duke upset Maryland 68-59. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — After East Carolina and North Carolina State had icicles on their fingers in the first half, the Wolfpack came back with a blowtorch and sizzled the Pirates 92-57 here last night.

East Carolina shot only 29 per cent in the first half, a fraction better than State's 28.3 per cent, but still trailed 35-25 at halftime. In the second half, however, the Wolfpack hit a blistering 60.8 per cent and left the Pirates standing still. Only in the late stages of the game were the Bucs able to hit any kind of percentage and even then they could only pull it to 32.4 for the game.

The Wolfpack, which picked off 11 more rebounds than the Bucs, got off 24 more shots at the basket and hit on 19 more of them.

About the only thing the Pirates did well was to stop seven-foot four-inch Tommy Burleson, the Number Two scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He got only seven points for the game. In the rebounding department, while State beat the Bucs overall, the inside big men were even. Burleson had 16 and Steve Nuce had 10. Al Faber had 15 and Jim Fairley had 12 for the Pirates.

The real killer, though, was Joe Cafferky, last week's ACC Player of the Week, who bombed the Bucs for 23 points, most of them long jumpers.

The Bucs never led in the game. Rick Holdt put the Wolfpack on the board, but Al Faber tied it up for the Bucs. State then ran off five points to put an initial gap between them and the Pirates. Cafferky hit two jumpers and Paul Coder got a free throw for a 7-2 lead.

Slowly the Wolfpack pulled out, moving to an eight-point margin on a three-point play by Coder with 11:39 left. After the Bucs got a free throw, Bob Heuts hit to run the lead to nine and a free throw by Burleson made it 10. Burleson scored on a hook shot to run the lead to 12, 22-10, before the Bucs finally were able to scratch. Faber, Fairley, and Nicky White each hit to take the lead to seven, but State pulled away again. A three-point play by Holdt ran it back to 12 with a minute left, but the Pirates cut it back to 10 at the half — 35-25.

In the opening 10 minutes of the second half, State was devastating. Their defense gave the Pirates few shots, while their offense could not seem to miss. From the 35-25 lead, they outhit the Pirates 28-7 to take a 63-32 lead, with 9:24 left. Cafferky led the way, hitting 12 points of the 28.

After that the Pirates seemed to find their touch, but they were unable to dent the State lead. The closest they could come was 27 at 75-48 with 4:08 left.

State, however, eased away again in the final three minutes to build up their 35-point final margin.

Cafferky paced State's scoring with 23 points, while Holdt had 17. Nuce had 12; Steve Smoral, 11; and Coder, 11.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Bucs and ended the regular season on a sour note. Their record now stands at 11-14.

The Bucs will face either Richmond or The Citadel, depending on the outcome of last night's Richmond-William and Mary game, in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament Thursday. The tournament is being held in Greenville, S.C.

ECU	G	F	T	NCSU	G	F	T
Owens	5	3	13	Coder	4	2	10
Fairley	3	5	11	Smoral	5	1	11
Quash	2	1	5	Holdt	8	1	17
Frank	2	1	5	Burleson	3	1	7
Faber	6	3	15	Cafferky	11	1	23
Pes	0	0	0	Nuce	6	0	12
Crous	0	0	0	Heuts	1	0	2
White	4	0	8	Grahan	0	3	3
Pope	0	0	0	Lile	1	1	3
McNeil	0	0	0	Lovisa	2	0	4
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	41	10	92

East Carolina	25	32—57
N.C. State	35	57—92

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports Classified
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1972

Player Moves In; Arnie Moves Out

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — South African Gary Player shouldered his way into a share of the third-round lead in Jackie Gleason's $260 000 Inverarry Golf Classic while Arnold Palmer shot himself out of it with a horrendous 80.

Player, making his first American start of the season, fashioned a three-under-par 69 and was tied for the lead at 210 with tall Tom Weiskopf and lanky Mac McLendon.

Weiskopf matched Player's three-under-par 69 on the 7,128-yard Inverarry Golf Club course while McLendon took a 70.

Phil Rodgers and John Schlee were one stroke off at 211. The veteran Rodgers had a 70 and Schlee took a 73 under the overcast skies as player after player backed off in the intense pressure of the chase for a $25,000 first prize.

None, however, had the troubles that beset the muscular man from Latrobe, Pa., the game's greatest gate attraction and all-time leading money winner.

Palmer's 80 was his highest score since he shot an 83 in the first round of the 1969 PGA National Championship at Dayton, Ohio.

He was suffering from bursitis in the hip at that time, withdrew from the tournament and didn't play again for more than two months.

"I was hurting physically then. I'm hurting mentally now," Palmer said.

He had only one birdie, took three double-bogeys and played the back nine in 42.

"I drove it poorly. I hit my irons bad and I putted bad. You have to do everything bad to shoot 80. I three-putted the third hole and that got me off to a bad start," Palmer said.

He made his first double-bogey on the 10th.

"I buried a nine iron in a bunker and then missed a two-foot putt," he said. "That was the end of it."

Jack Nicklaus, with a scrambling 71, remained in contention at 212. He was tied at that figure with Lou Graham, Dick Lotz and England's Tony Jacklin. Jacklin had a 72, Lotz a 74 and Graham 71.

Another half dozen players, including rookie Lanny Wadkins, followed at 213, putting 15 players within three strokes of each other going into Sunday's final round.

Palmer, who had only three men in the field of 76 beaten going into the last round, was not the only one to run into difficulties on the tough, tricky course.

Gene Littler, one of four men sharing the lead going into the day's play, had a 77. Lee Trevino took a 74. Doug Sanders, just two strokes back at the start of the third round, had a 79.

"It was set up like a National Open course," Palmer said.

"I haven't played tie big, American ball in six months," Player said. "I'm particularly pleased to have such a good score going in my first tournament over here."

He bogeyed the first hole when he missed the green, hit irons close for birds on the next two holes, then bogeyed the seventh and ninth from traps to turn one over par.

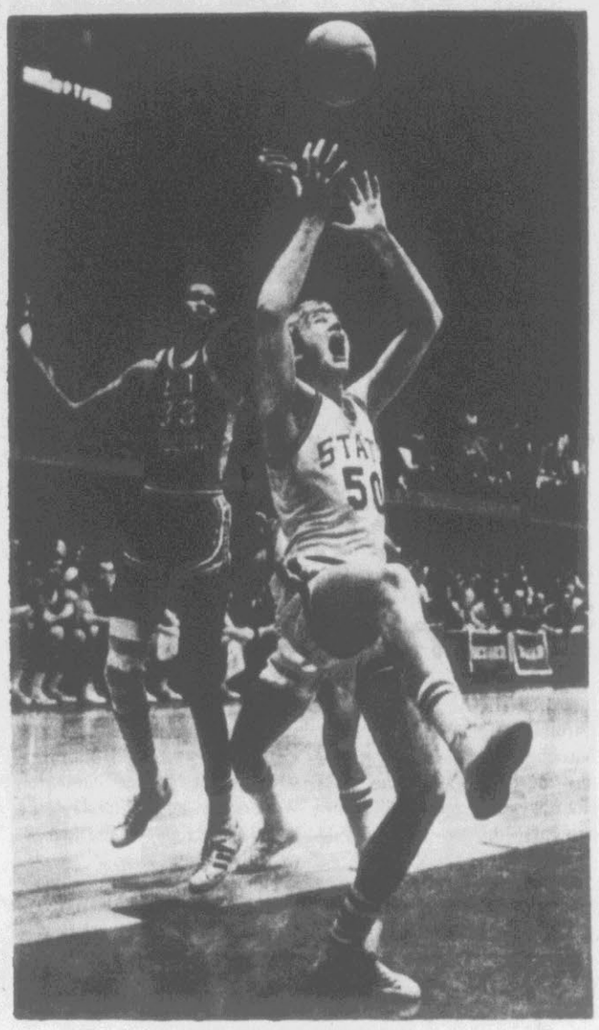
But he ran in putts of 20, 20 and 15 feet for birdies on three of the next four holes, then made a deuce from eight feet on the 16th hole.

Weiskopf, winner of two titles and more than $100,000 last season, said he "got the most I could out of my game today. I'm pleased with the score, of course, but I'm not pleased with the way I played."

He three-putted once, bogeyed another from a trip, had to chip in once to save par, and scored three of his first four birds on putts of 15 to 20 feet. He got his share of the top spot with another 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

McLendon, an obscure tour regular who hasn't finished higher than fourth in two years, had one of the steadiest rounds of the day.

He didn't miss a green and scored his only bogey on three putts on the 14th hole. He birdied the second from eight feet, hit a four iron to seven feet on the fifth and birdied the par five after reaching in two.



"I've Got It"

"I've got it", says N.C. State's Steve Graham as he grabs the ball in State's 92-57 triumph over East Carolina last night. Trying to get the ball is the Pirates' Jim Fairley. (AP Wirephoto)

Deacons Burn Tigers, 70-63

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—The Wake Forest Deamon Decons shot a blistering 60 per cent from the field Saturday night to key a 70-63 win over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

While Wake Forest was burning the nets with the highest shooting percentage for a Clemson opponent this year, the Tigers shot a dismal 28 per cent from the floor, their lowest field goal percentage of the season.

Wake Forest Coach Jack McCloskey was elated with his team's win. "This has to be the best win of the season for us for a number of reasons. Every guy contributed. They all played well."

Clemson Coach Tates Locke said, "We lost it in the first half," when his Tigers scored on only 17 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Wake Forest's 6-6 foward Sam Jackson and 6-3 guard Willie Griffin pushed the Deacons out to a 36-28 halftime lead and stretched that to 50-35 midway in the second half with uncanny accuracy on their long jump shots.

Despite the Deacon's win, Clemson out-totaled Wake Forest in almost every department and had the games high scorer in Mike Browning, who got 19 points, and the leading rebounder, David Angel, with 19.

After Jackson fouled out, Wake Forest went into a stall, forced the Tigers to foul and then sank their free throws.

Wake Forest (70)	G	F	T	Clemson (63)	G	F	T
Jackson	7	1-2	15	Suit	6	4-5	16
Payne	3	6-6	12	Hawkins	0	0-0	0
Griffin	6	1-1	13	Brwning	5	9-10	19
Orenczk	2	0-0	4	Angel	3	9-12	15
Habeger	2	3-5	7	Odel	1	1-2	3
Hook	1	2-3	4	Brown	0	0-0	0
Dwyer	0	6-6	6	Miller	1	0-0	2
Lwkwicz	2	3-3	7	Martin	3	2-4	8
Campbll	0	0-0	0				
Kelly	1	0-1	2				
Totals	24	22-27	70	Totals	19	25-33	63

Wake Forest	36-34—70
Clemson	28-35—63

Terps Take Mat Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland's grapplers won nine of 10 finals matches Saturday to sweep their 19th consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championship.

The nine Terp winners thus qualified for the NCAA tournament here March 9, 10 and 11. Also qualifying was 177-pound Kevin Michaels of Virginia, who spoiled Maryland's clean sweep by decisioning Terp Rich Ragan.

Michaels, chosen outstanding wrestler in the tourney by the five coaches, held Ragan 1-1 in regulation time and 0-0 in overtime before gaining a 2-1 vote from the three referees.

Maryland finished with 114½ points; Virginia was second with 71½; then North Carolina State, 46½; Duke, 35; and North Carolina, 23½.

Team Scores

Maryland 114½, Virginia 71½, North Carolina State 46½, Duke 35, North Carolina 23½.

Weight Class

118—John Ferrara, Maryland, decisioned Dave Wendell, Virginia, 8-1.

126—Pete Pappas, Maryland, decisioned John Pitas, Virginia, 11-2.

134—Tom Pappas, Maryland, decisioned Greg Penny, Duke 9-2.

142—Russ Reid, Maryland, decisioned Charles Williams, N.C. State, 8-0.

150—Rob Stover, Maryland, decisioned Denis Bittenbender, Virginia, 9-2.

158—George Myers, Maryland, decisioned Bob Reeder, N.C. State, 3-2.

167—Jack Hoffman, Maryland, decisioned Walt Reinhardt, Duke, 13-3.

177—Kevin Michaels, Virginia, decisioned Rich Ragan, Maryland, 1-1, 0-0 (overtime), referees' decision.

190—PatMcCall, Maryland, decisioned Bill Terry, N.C. State, 8-2.

Heavyweight—Mark Reid, Maryland, decisioned Bill Farrell, Virginia, 3-2.

W&M Takes 3rd Place With Win

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Senior guard Wil Robinson scored his 41st point of the afternoon with one second remaining in a game against Manhattan here Saturday to give West Virginia a 78-77 basketball victory over the visiting Jaspers.

Robinson almost became a game goat when he passed the ball away with six seconds remaining, resulting in a Manhattan goal that made the score 77-76. His heroic 10-foot jump shot came after the Mountaineers worked the ball downcourt and called time, lofting an inbounds pass to their leading scorer with one tick of the clock left.

Manhattan led 39-37 at the half of the see-saw battle.

Richmond (62)	G	F	T	Wm. —Mary (85)	G	F	T
Wisemn	3	0-0	6	Trmill	5	3-4	13
Collier	2	2-6	6	Seward	6	6-7	18
Snider	3	8-10	14	Warns	4	2-2	10
Anataso	3	3-3	9	Spark	2	0-1	4
Hatcher	2	2-3	6	Fisher	7	0-0	14
Welch	1	1-2	3	Ritter	2	10-13	14
Amann	0	4-6	4	Moss	2	0-1	4
Mack	2	0-0	4	Seay	1	0-1	2
Dauses	3	1-1	7	Tinker	2	0-0	4
Barfoot	1	1-1	3	Bickwll	0	0-1	0
				Germak	1	0-2	2
Totals	20	22-32	62	Totals	32	21-32	85

Richmond	22	40—62
Wm. & Mary	34	51—85

Fouled out-William & Mary, Warns, Fisher.

Totals fouls-Richmond 20, William & Mary 23.

A-2,000.

UNC's 1000th

Heels Breeze Past Cavs, 91-78

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's fifth-ranked basketball team led all the way to trim Virginia 91-78 Saturday night and regain first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference from thr Cavaliers.

The victory gave the Tar Heels an 8-2 league record and a 20-3 overall mark, while knocking Virginia down to second at 8-3.

North Carolina's victory was its 1,000th in 62 years of play against 422 losses, making the school the sixth to reach the 1,000 mark.

The Tar Heels can clinch top seeding and a first round bye in the ACC championship tournament opening March 9 at Greensboro, N.C., by winning one of its two remaining games—against N.C. State and Duke.

Robert McAdoo's 24 points, 20 by Dennis Wuycik and George Karl's 18 paced the Tar Heels, who shot 61 per cent. Barry Parkhill's 19 points and 18 by Frank DeWitt were high for Virginia, which hit 39.5 per cent.

North Carolina jumped to a 17-7 lead and was on top at the half 48-38. Virginia never got closer than five points in the last half.

W.Va. Over Jaspers

WILLIAMBURG, Va. (AP) — Jerry Fisher scored all his 14 points in the first half as William and Mary built a 12-point lead and the Indians went on Saturday night to an 85-62 Southern Conference basketball victory over Richmond's Spiders.

The triumph gave the Indians a 6-4 conference record and nailed down the No. 3 seeded spot in next week's championship tournament at Greenville, S.C. The Spiders fell to 3-9.

Richmond never got closer than eight points in the second half, and the Indians — with Steve Seward scoring 18 points and Mark Ritter adding 14—never were in trouble.

The Spiders, whose over-all record fell to 6-18, were led by Jeff Snider with 14 points as they shot only 36.4 per cent from the floor.

Hockey Standings

By The Associated Press

NHL

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Boston	45	8	9	99	259	141
New York	40	11	10	90	266	143
Montreal	34	14	12	80	226	158
Detroit	27	25	9	63	199	190
Toronto	26	27	11	61	160	172
Buffalo	13	35	14	40	159	228
Vancouver	16	38	5	37	948	210
West Division						
Chicago	38	16	7	83	198	128
Minnesota	32	20	9	73	165	140
St. Louis	21	32	9	51	169	201
California	18	30	4	50	171	231
Philadelphia	18	31	11	47	146	187
Pittsburgh	18	34	9	45	147	197
Los Angeles	16	40	7	39	155	242

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles
California at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit, afternoon, national TV
California at Buffalo
Vancouver at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Maryland Champ Of ACC Indoor Games

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Maryland held a 18-point lead over North Carolina after eight events Saturday night as two records fell in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games.

The Terps, seeking their 17th consecutive conference championship, had rolled up 52½ points to 34½ for the runner-up Tar Heels.

Records were set by North Carolina's Reggie McAfee in the mile run and by Vince Struble of Maryland in the pole vault.

McAfee, a junior from Cincinnati, finished with a burst of speed to win the mile in 4:03.8, breaking the old mark of 4:05.9 set by Duke's Bob Wheeler last year.

Wheeler did not compete Saturday night because of a leg injury. However, his teammate, Steve Wheeler, took second place by finishing two yards ahead of North Carolina State's Jim Wilkins.

Struble cleared the bar at 16 feet, topping his record of 15 feet 5½ inches set last year.

Maryland held a 25-11 lead after the three afternoon events.

The Terps swept the first four places in the shot put and won the high jump.

The other afternoon event, the long jump, was won by North Carolina's Darryl Kelly with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches.

Maryland's Bill MacLachlan won the shot with a toss of 56 feet, 11 inches. Brian Bozzone of Maryland took the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-6.

Duke Upsets Maryland, 68-59

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Playing for the percentage shot, Duke fired a sizzling 67.5 per cent from the floor Saturday as it upset 12th-ranked Maryland 68-59 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Duke had five players who scored in double figures as the Blue Devils were accurate on 27 of their 40 shots from the floor. They were Alan Shaw with 16, Stu Yarbrough with 14, Robby West with 13, Gary Melchioni with 11 and Chris Redding with 10.

Len Elmore of Maryland led all the scorers with 19 points as Duke's tight 2-3 zone gave Maryland's sophomore ace, Tom McMillen, precious few good shots. McMillen scored 16 points.

Duke led at the half 35-32 as it hit on 62.5 per cent of its shots.

Maryland came back to take the lead a couple of times early in the second period, but Duke went ahead to stay with 13.44 left at 46-45 on West's 12-foot jump shot. With 9:30 to play Duke went into a deliberate offense, shooting only the very best shots and gradually widened its lead.

It was Duke's third upset win in less than a week, the other victims being Virginia and North Carolina State.

The win gave Duke a 13-9 record and 6-4 in the ACC while Maryland came out with a 19-4 record and 6-4 in the ACC.

Maryland (59)	G	F	T	Duke (68)	G	F	T
McMillen	6	4-5	16	Redding	3	4-5	10
OBrien	4	1-2	9	Yarbrgh	4	6-6	14
Elmore	7	5-6	19	Shaw	7	2-4	16
White	3	1-1	7	Melchni	5	1-2	11
Trimble	2	0-1	4	West	6	1-3	13
Brown	1	0-0	2	Righter	2	0-1	4
Bodell	1	0-0	2	Burdett	0	0-0	0
Porac	0	0-0	0	Doughty	0	0-1	0
Totals	24	11-15	59	Totals	47	14-23	68

Maryland	32	27—59
Duke	35	33—68

TankmenGiveVMI 73-38 Dunking

East Carolina's trackmen won their last dual meet of the season yesterday as they dunked the swimmers from VMI 73-38 in Minges Natatorium. The Pirates won 12 of the 13 events and set meet records in 11 of them.

Senior co-captain Jim Griffin along with Ron Hughes, was awarded the Apricot Trophy for Outstanding team swimmer.

The summary:

400 medly relay: ECU (Hughes, Kohler, H.Morrow, Norris) 3:55.5.

1000 free style: Griffin (EC), Westman (VMI), 10:22.5 (meet record).

200 free style: Vail (EC), Brown (VMI), Hindman (EC), 1:54.3 (meet record).

50 free style: Trevisan (EC), Simons (VMI), Wyatt (VMI) :22.4 (MR).

200 individual medly: Holt (EC), Crowe (VMI), House (EC), 2:11.3 (MR).

1M diving: J. Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Harrison (VMI), 268.95 (MR).

200 butterfly: H. Morrow (EC), Brown (VMI), 2:07.7 (MR).

100 free style: Hinchman (EC), Telle (VMI), Simmons (VMI), :51.0 (MR).

200 backstroke: Schiffel (EC), Cunningham (VMI), Hughes (EC), 2:09.0 (MR)

500 free style: Norris (EC), Crowe (VMI), Vail (EC), 5:11.5. (MR).

200 breaststroke: Kohler (EC), Leon (VMI), Holt (EC), 2:28.3.

3m diving: J. Morrow (EC), Emerson (EC), Harrison (VMI), 271.6 (MR).

400 free style relay: VMI 3:31.1 (MR).

Ted Leger of Omaha captains the Army gymnastic team at West Point, N.Y.

Rampants Place

WINSTON-SALEM — Rose High School had four wrestlers to place in the state high school wrestling tournament held here yesterday.

In the 148 pound class, Bob Barrett finished fifth. Angelo Daniels, competing in the 122 weight class, grabbed a fifth, also. Ken Perkins took a ninth place in the 141 pound class while Gary Walton, 135, finished 13th.

Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees made 175 hits last season and drew 91 walks.

Baby Bucs Fall To State Wolflets

RALEIGH — North Carolina State's Wolflets, paced by the scoring of Monte Towe and David Thompson, mauled the East Carolina freshmen 118-89 here last night. It was the final game of the season for the Baby Bucs, who finished with a 4-11 year.

The Pirates, up against a much more talented team, stayed close for the first 15 minutes of the game, but after that began to fall behind further and further. By halftime the Wolflets had run up a 15-point lead, 54-39.

The Pirates had stayed within reach most of the half, trailing by only six, 34-28 with 6:07 left, but in the remaining time the Wolflets outhit the Pirates 19-11 to build up their margin. In the second half they continued to pull away, moving out by 30 points after six minutes. Finally they led by as much as 36, with four minutes to play, 112-78.

Towe led the Wolflets with 29 points, while Thompson contributed 25. Mike Demspey had 15, John McNeilly 14, and Tim Stoddard, 13.

East Carolina's Fred Stone led all scorers with 31 points, while Tom Marsh had 23, Bob Ringer, 14 and Larry Russell, 11.

East Carolina — Shore 6, Stone 31, Smith 4, Marsh 23, Ringer 14, Cargill, Dillon, Russell 11, Mozer, Pearce

NCSU — Campbell 6, Kuzmaul 4, Stoddard 13, Thompson 25, Towe 29, Moeller 6, McNelly 14, Dempsy 15, Tunnell, McGougan, Nichols 1, Newsom 5.

East Carolina	35	50—89
N.C. State	54	64—118

GamecocksRecover For 88-82 Victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Independent South Carolina, driving for an at-large berth in next month's NCAA basketball tournament, overcame Davidson's early 11-point lead to beat the Southern Conference leaders 88-82 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

South Carolina now has a 19-4 record with three home games remaining. Davidson is 18-7 going into the Southern Conference tournament at Greenville, S.C., Thursday as the top-seeded team.

Sophomore Brian Winters, the only reserve used by South Carolina, came off the bench to score 24 points, triple his average, in pacing Frank McGuire's club. He got 23-point help from Kevin Joyce.

Sophomores Mike Sorrentino and T. Jay Pecorak each scored 18 points for Davidson.

South Carolina scored 11 points in a row to tie the score at 25-all, then closed the half on top 42-41. Davidson never caught up, but threatened repeatedly after the Gamecocks got as far as 10 points ahead.

Despite 13 recoveries by 7-foot Danny Traylor of South Carolina, Davidson held a 36-33 rebound edge.

South Carolina (88)	G	F	T	Davidson (88)	G	F	T
Ricker	7	2-2	16	Sutter	4	7-7	15
Aydlett	1	0-2	2	JPcorak	4	2-3	10
Traylor	7	0-1	14	Gadaire	4	2-2	10
Joyce	8	7-8	23	Sornto	9	0-0	18
Carver	2	5-6	9	TPcorack	7	4-5	18
Winters	8	8-8	24	Falconi	3	5-5	11
				Minkin	0	0-0	0
Totals	33	22-27	88	Totals	31	20-22	82

South Carolina	42	46—88
Davidson	41	41—82

Fouled out—Davidson, Gadaire.

Total fouls—South Carolina 19, Davidson 20.

A—11,666.

Chargers Win District, Go To State

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

VANCEBORO — After a number of trips to the Class A State Tournament, Bob Murphrey of Ayden High School got to be a familiar face there. But this year, Ayden consolidated with Grifton and South Ayden, creating a 3-A school, Ayden-Grifton.

This week, Murphrey hopes to start a new tradition for the first of March, attending the 3-A tournament. He got his trip there Friday night when the Chargers edged past North Lenoir, 51-47, to gain the District II Tournament championship.

Ayden-Grifton will now enter play in the tournament either Wednesday or Thursday. A victory would send them into Friday's semifinals, and assure them of a Saturday night berth either in the finals or consolations.

To gain the win over Eastern Carolina Conference rival North Lenoir, Ayden-Grifton had to do what it had had trouble doing all evening, hit from the line. And hit the Chargers did.

After taking a 47-45 lead with 2:06 to go, the Chargers put the ball on ice. Going into the final minute of play they still had the ball, and North Lenoir fouled them. Up to that point, they had hit on only nine of 21 free throws, and for the Hawks, it looked like good percentage to foul.

But Willie Stewart canned two straight with 54 seconds left, raising the lead to four, 49-45. Then, with 36 seconds to go, Milton Brown added two more to make it 51-45, an unstoppable lead. North Lenoir did manage two foul shots of its own with 26 seconds to go, but that was all they could muster.

Ayden-Grifton, however, was lucky to get out with the victory.

The Chargers were plagued with fouls all night, either missing their own opportunities, or giving North Lenoir the opportunity. A total of 17 fouls were called on the reserve-shy Chargers, and both Jesse Smith and Melvin Stewart fouled out in the final period.

North Lenoir committed 18 fouls, but with the Chargers missing, it didn't hurt them quite as much, at least until the final minute.

Overall, Ayden-Grifton cashed in on 13 free throws, while North Lenoir made 21. Ayden-Grifton outhit the Hawks from the floor by 12 points.

It was close all the way, as the Chargers led by seven early in the second half, only to lose it all and fall behind. The Hawks held as much as a three-point edge, as late as 4:30.

Danny Garris put Ayden-Grifton on the boards with two baskets in the first 1:45 of play, but North Lenoir struggled back and tied it up on a free throw by Joe Keyes with five minutes left, 5-5. Ayden-Grifton went out again on a shot by Jesse Smith from underneath, but again Lenoir tied it as Keyes hit a jumper.

The Chargers moved out when Garris hit from the lane, and Smith added a basket for a four-point spread, 11-7 with 2:45 left in the period.

But North Lenoir came back, getting baskets by Wilbert Pope and Frank Herring to tie it up. Then, with two seconds left, Pope hit a free throw to give the Hawks, a 12-11 lead as the period ended.

Curtis Rouse hit from the baseline up to the lead to three as the second period opened, but Melvin Stewart and Carlton McCarter each hit for the Chargers to return the lead to them, 15-14. Two free throws by Rouse turned it back around, but Ayden-Grifton regained it on anothe shot by McCarter, 17-16.

Brown ran it out to three, but again, North Lenoir came back, regaining the lead. Rouse cut it to one and a free throw by Charles Cratch tied it up. Curtis Hines then hit to put the Hawks back up, 21-19 with 4:03 left.

But that was the last score of the half for the Hawks, and Ayden-Grifton regained the lead after Brown tied it up with a jumper. Melvin Stewart hit from the line and Smith tossed in a rebound for a three-point lead. Stewart then got another free throw to give the Chargers a 25-21 lead at halftime.

Willie Stewart tapped in a shot to open the second half, then added a free throw for a seven-point spread, 28-21, and it looked like the Chargers might break it open.

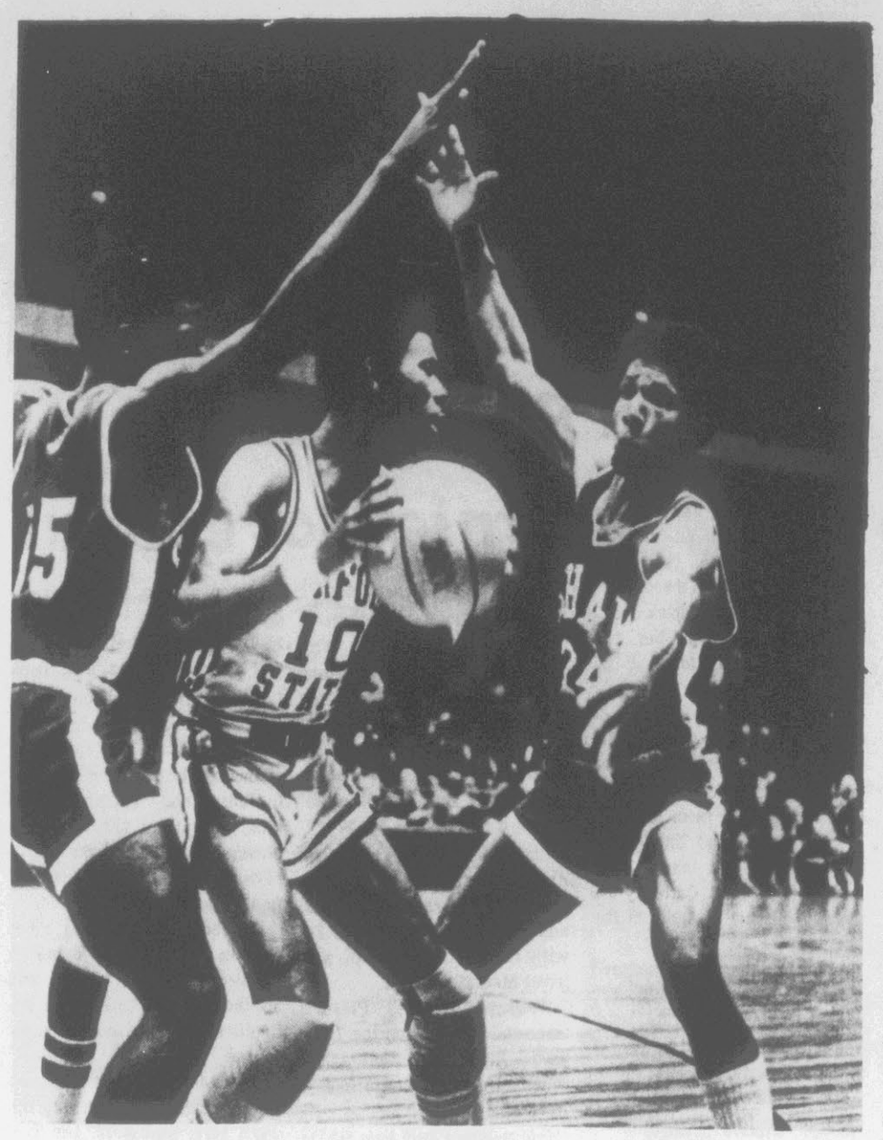
But North Lenoir struggled back, slowly cutting away at the lead. They closed to within one at 32-31, then again at 34-33 on two free throws by Herring. Cratch then hit on a drive with 42 seconds left, putting them ahead, 35-34. A jumper by Rouse stretched it to three, but two free throws by McCarter cut it back to 37-36 as the period ended.

For the first few minutes of the final period, North Lenoir and Ayden-Grifton swapped points, with the Hawks maintaining a one to three point spread. Then, with 4:12 left, Willie Stewart scored on a three-point play, and McCarter followed with a jumper with 3:28 left to put the Chargers on top. Two free throws by Cratch tied it up, but Chuck Babington hit a jumper with 2:06 left to put Ayden-Grifton on top for good. They put the ball into the cooler after that and calmly made the free throws that won it.

The Chargers were led by McCarter, who hit 12, while Herring had 10 points to lead the Hawk scoring.

Ayden-G	G	F	T	N.Lenoir	G	F	T
Garris	4	1	9	Keyes	1	1	3
Brown	2	3	7	Herring	3	4	10
W.Stewart	2	5	9	Cratch	1	8	9
McCarter	5	2	12	Hines	2	3	7
Smith	3	0	6	Pope	3	3	9
M.Stewart	2	2	6	Combs	0	0	0
Babington	1	0	2	Rouse	3	2	8
Totals	19	13	51	Totals	13	21	47

North Lenoir	12	9	16	10—47
Ayden-Grifton	11	14	11	15—51



He's Trapped

Ray Haskins (15) and Paul Kelly (24) of Shaw University trap Norfolk State's Pete Mitchell in Friday night's semi-finals of the CIAA Basketball tournament at the Greensboro Coliseum. Favored Norfolk State went on to win the game, 108-97. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	23	.671	—
New York	41	24	.631	3½
Philadelphia	26	41	.388	19½
Buffalo	18	48	.273	27
Central Division				
Baltimore	28	37	.431	—
Atlanta	25	41	.379	3½
Cincinnati	22	45	.328	7
Cleveland	20	48	.294	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	53	15	.779	—
Chicago	48	20	.706	5
Phoenix	41	28	.594	12½
Detroit	23	44	.343	29½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	55	11	.833	—
Golden State	41	25	.621	14
Seattle	41	26	.612	14½
Houston	26	39	.400	28½
Portland	15	55	.214	42

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 114, Atlanta 110
Los Angeles 109, Cincinnati 88
Boston 117, Buffalo 115
Cleveland 113, Portland 104
Chicago 115, Phoenix 107
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Phoenix vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Baltimore at New York
Chicago vs. Golden State at Oakland
Cincinnati at Seattle
Detroit at Houston
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York vs. Baltimore at College Park, afternoon, national TV
Chicago at Los Angeles
Phoenix at Cleveland
Portland at Atlanta, afternoon
Golden State at Houston
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	51	14	.785	—
Virginia	39	27	.591	12½
New York	31	35	.462	21
Floridians	27	39	.409	24½
Carolina	26	39	.400	25
Pittsburgh	23	42	.354	28
West Division				
Utah	46	20	.697	—
Indiana	36	29	.554	9
Dallas	32	36	.471	15
Denver	26	39	.400	19½
Memphis	24	41	.369	21½

Friday's Results
New York 123, Denver 116
Memphis 115, Pittsburgh 111
Dallas 100, Kentucky 92
Utah 117, Indiana 107
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Charlotte
Indiana at Dallas
Memphis at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Kentucky vs. Floridians at Tampa
Denver vs. Carolina at Greensbororo, afternoon
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

High School Tourney Pairings

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina High School Athletic Association announced Saturday the pairings for the state championship basketball tournaments during the coming week.

All five tournaments will run Wednesday through Saturday, with the first round games on Wednesday and Thursday, the semifinals Friday and the finals Saturday.

The Class 4-A tournament at Greensboro Grimsley will begin with West Forsyth-Hillside at 7 p.m. and Walter Williams-Ashbrook at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and South Mecklenburg-Hoggard at 7 p.m. and Goldsboro-Reidsville at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Class 3-A pairings at Durham High will match Bartlett-Yancey-Seventy-First at 7 p.m. and Pinecrest-Ayden-Grifton at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Madison-Mayodan-Garner at 7 p.m. and Hendersonville-Washington at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Class 2-A championships at Winston-Salem Reynolds will pit Wallace-Rose Hill-Trinity at 7 p.m. and Wake Forest-Sylva-Webster at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Williamston-Bessemer City at 7 p.m. and Fairmont-Fred T. Foard at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Class 1-A play at Raleigh Broughton will begin with Elm City-Maxton at 7 p.m. and Waccamaw-Wentworth at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Rosman-South Edgecombe at 7 p.m. and Benhaven or Greenwood (winner)-Belhaven Wilkinson at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The girls championship at High Point Central will begin with Hamlet-West Montgomery at 7 p.m. and Smithfield-Selma-Central Cabarrus at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and North Pitt-E. Lincoln or Salem (winner) at 7 p.m. and Manteo or Northampton (winner) — North Buncombe at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Penguins Fly Past Flyers, 5-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jean Pronovost's two third period goals, with assists by Syl Apps, carried the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

Pronovost's goals came only 21 seconds apart and broke the game open for Pittsburgh. The victory puts the Penguins into a fifth place tie with the Flyers in the West Division.

Bobby Clarke scored both Philadelphia goals, his first coming at 1:20 of the opening period. The Penguins bounced back with two tallies, an unassisted goal by Nick Harbaruk and another by Steve Cardwell 10 minutes later.

The Flyers tied it at 6:31 of the second session when Clarke took a pass from Gary Dornhoefer and jammed it past goalie Jim Rutherford for his second of the game. From then on it was all Pittsburgh as Apps scored his 10th of the season on an assist from Pronovost when the Penguins were shorthanded, and Pronovost added the clinchers in the final period.

Big Ten Directors Uphold Suspensions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Marvin "Corky" Taylor and Ron Behagen, their season suspensions unanimously continued by Big Ten athletic directors, are considering still another appeal of their case although time is running out on the 1972 college basketball season.

Attorneys for the two players said Friday a decision to appeal the season-long suspension from the University of Minnesota basketball team to the conference's faculty representatives rests with Taylor and Behagen.

Dr. Jerome Moss, chairman of Minnesota's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, said any university action would await the players' direction.

The Gophers, playing without their 6-foot-9 junior forwards for five games since the Jan. 25 brawl with Ohio State, have four games to play, including this afternoon's showdown for the Big Ten lead at Michigan.

Three Ohio State players were treated at a hospital after the game was stopped with 36 seconds to play and Ohio State awarded a 50-44 victory.

Complying with a U.S. District Court order by Judge Earl R. Larson, Minneapolis, the Big Ten athletic directors met Thursday and Friday to reconsider their suspensions and file a decision by 6 p.m. Friday.

The seven-man panel of directors continued the suspensions, which also prohibit Behagen and Taylor from practice and postseason play. Paul Giel of Minnesota, Ed Weaver of Ohio State and Don Canham of Michigan abstained from voting.

A 10-page brief submitted to Judge Larson said that while the suspensions were unprecedented in the conference, the actions of the two players were "unprecedented in the history of Big Ten basketball."

Films show Taylor kneeing Ohio State 7-foot center Luke Witte in the groin and then Behagen stomping on Witte's head.

Directors ruled that their action was premeditated and flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct.

Taylor and Behagen, after being informed of the directors' ruling, indicated they would remain in school and play on the team next season. They weren't sure whether they would appeal.

"It didn't shock me," Behagen said of the ruling. "I didn't expect them to let me play. There is no way after we brought suit against them that they would let me play."

Taylor said, "It was partially expected but I thought there might have been a chance. I am really concerned about the public knowing the whole story. I know their first impression of me was that I was a real bad guy. I would have rather had the hearing open to the public."

The seven directors who voted at the meeting in a Minneapolis motel were athletic directors Tippy Dye, Northwestern; Chalmers "Bump" Elliot, Iowa; Gene Vance, Illinois, and Bill Orwig, Indiana, and assistant directors Bert Smith, Michigan State; Ray Eddy, Purdue, and Bob Bell, Wisconsin.

Devine Might Do It Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bing Devine, the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has traded away a 20—game winner and indicates he is not above doing the same with a most valuable player.

Devine, who shipped Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for right-hander Rick Wise Friday, said the deal was made because of "unsoluable" salary differences with his southpaw ace.

He also declared, "We're boiled down to an unsoluable situation with anyone who is still unsigned."

Among the unsigned players is Joe Torre, last year's MVP in the National League.

Mickey Lolich, the Detroit Tigers' ace lefthander, is another pitcher who hasn't yet reported to spring training. Andy Messersmith of the California Angels, Sonny Siebert of the Boston Red Sox, Carl Morton of the Montreal Expos and Clay Carroll of the Cincinnati Reds also are away.

Among other unsigned players, although not yet considered spring training truants, are some of baseball's big hitters—Frank Howard of the Texas Rangers, Rusty Staub of Montreal and Ollie Brown of the San Diego Padres.

Some players came into the fold Friday.

Outfielders Mickey Stanley and Gates Brown signed with the Tigers; outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Bobby Tolan agreed to terms with Cincinnati; pitcher Dave LaRoche and infielder Rich Reese with the Minnesota Twins; relief pitcher Mike Marshall with Montreal and outfielder-first baseman Brant Alyea with the Oakland A's.

In another development, the Major League Baseball Players Association rejected a benefit plan offer tendered by the owners, raising the possibility of a strike when the old agreement expires March 31.

A resolution passed by the players labeled the owners' offer "unacceptable" and rejected it. The association also agreed to review the situation with all the players to decide on an appropriate cause of action.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said the owners took the position that they would maintain the level of pension benefits, but not increase them.

Asked if a strike was a possibility, Miller said: "The players have to decide that. But if the agreement expires there is no obligation to work as a group."

Warriors, LessChones, Lose, 70-49

DETROIT (AP) — A hot-shooting University of Detroit basketball team scored a smashing 70-49 victory Saturday over second-ranked Marquette, which was playing without star center Jim Chones who turned pro last week.

It was the second game for the Warriors without Chones, who signed with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association for more than $1 million. In the first game without Chones they beat Creighton.

The Titans streaked to an early 15-point lead in the first half and held a 36-24 bulge at halftime. They never let up in the second half, leading at one point by 24 points.

It was the first loss of the year for Marquette, rated just behind UCLA in The Associated Press poll. The Warriors edged Detroit earlier in the season, 68-66 in Marquette.

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Blue Is Still Holding Out For More Money

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The telephone isn't ringing for Charley Finley. Vida Blue won't return his calls.

The Oakland A's owner told the Associated Press Saturday that he remains firm in his $50,000 offer to his 22-year-old award-winning pitcher.

"But I want to talk to Vida and explain to him in person the fairness of my offer," said Finley. "In the last week I've placed 10 phone calls to him at his home in Mansfield La. Seven times no one answered. Twice I reached his mother and once his sister. They told me Vida was out, or somewhere.

"I asked them to have him call me. He hasn't I want to go down to Mansfield and talk with him. But I can't make arrangements until he tells me he will be there."

Finley said he hopes Blue who led the A's to the Western Division title last season with a 24-8 record, and as a rookie, won the Most Valuable Player Award in the American League and the Cy Young Award , will reconsider and join the team before he is stamped an official holdout March 1.

Blue is the only Oakland player unsigned, Finley said, after second baseman Dick Green came to terms earlier Saturday.

"I don't mind paying a player that has proved himself, but a player can't prove himself in just one year," said Finley. "I've got five proven players who have signed for $50,000 or more."

Blue's contract last year was for $14,750, slightly more than the major league minimum. As fringes, Finley said he threw in a luxury auto, a gasoline credit for one year, $1,000 cash for new clothes, and $600 of auto insurance. Finley figures the fringes to be worthy $13,100.

Blue, through his attorney, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, is asking for $92,000 this season.

"I'm not going to raise the price of tickets to take care of unjustified, astronomical salaries that some athletes are demanding today," said Finley. "Any time I'd do that, the fans are going to rebel.

"If the time comes when I have to float a big mortgage to meet unjustified salaries, I'll just have to get out of the game.

"I also don't like the threats I've been reading that Vida is going to play baseball in Japan," Finley continued. "This is Gerst talking, not Vida Blue.

"He couldn't go to Japan, anyway. First, because there is an agreement in baseball that no player can leave the U.S. to play without the permission of the club owner. Second, Vida has a military commitment and has monthly meetings with the reserves to make up.

"All this talk is not helping Vida's image at all, especially when it is not coming from him personally."

Finley said that for the first time he wanted to give his position on dealing financially with Blue. This is his view:

"Blue and Gerst came to Chicago January 8 to attend the Diamond Dinner. We met and Gerst said Blue's asking price was $92,000. The original was $115,000. I said I would stand for $45,000. An hour later I raised it to $50,000.

"That night, Vida took me aside, away from the banquet room, and said he would take $85,000 right now. He said he didn't want his attorney to know about it. I said I still felt $50,000 was a fair offer.

"I want to explain the finance structure as I see it. Baseball has a rule that salary can be cut a maximum of 20 per cent the year or a total of 30 per cent over two years.

"Say that Vida got $92,000 in 1972. Say he had a bad year and I cut him 20 per cent. That would guarantee him less than $73,600 in 1973. In 1973 he also was not too good. So in 1974 I cut him 10 per cent.

That makes it 66,240.

"Now, you add all those three years up and you come out with $231,840. You must stick with him during these three years hoping he will be all right.

"And all this does not take in account that he might develop a sore arm, break a leg, or something and would be lost.

Defense Clicks For Chaparrals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Presto!

In one instant season, Coach Tom Nissalke has transformed the Dallas Chaparrals from the worst defensive team in the American Basketball Association to the best.

Nissalke's magic formula worked wonders Friday night as the Chaparrals held Kentucky's high-scoring Dan Issel without a point in the final period and beat the Colonels, the league's winningest club, 100-92.

Nissalke, who came to the Chaps this season after serving as an assistant coach for Milwaukee's National Basketball Association champions, immediately stressed the importance of defense and got rid of several players who did not comply with his type of game.

"One of the criteria for keeping a player was defense," he said. "I wouldn't keep anyone who wouldn't make the effort. We spent 60 per cent of our training time on defense, trying to instill good, sound principles.

"I told them," Nissalke continued, "there is no way anything would be set up for them offensively if they didn't play the other end of the floor.

Nissalke's advice obviously has worked. The Chaps, whose average yield last season was 124.5 points per game, have cut it down nearly 20 points this season, surrendering only 105.37 points per game.

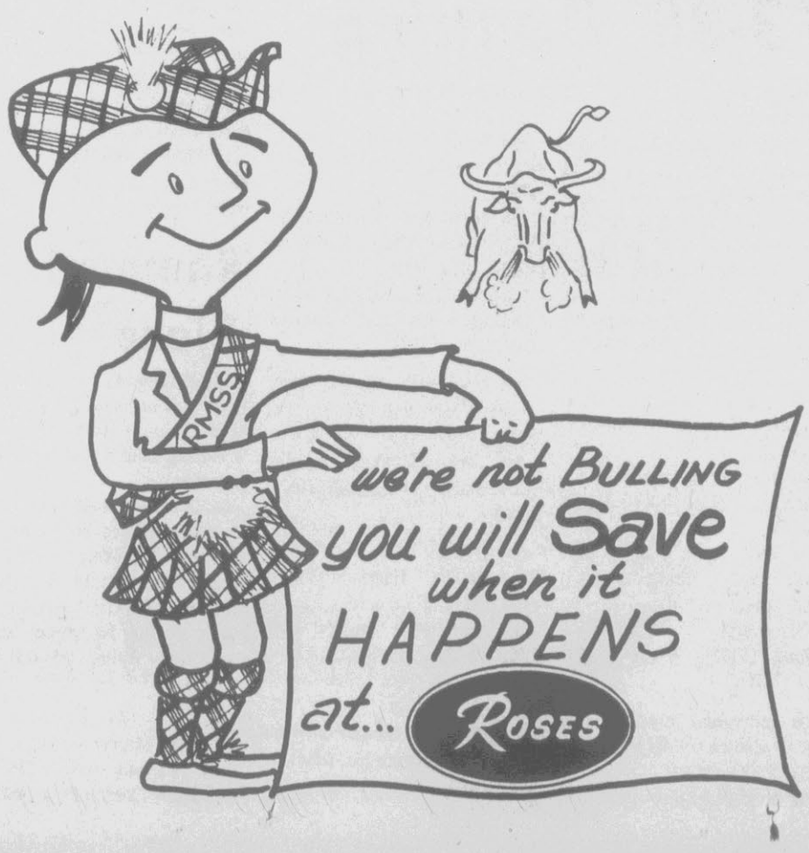
In other ABA games Friday night, Memphis broke a 10-game losing streak, beating Pittsburgh 115-111; New York downed Denver 124-116, and Utah topped Indiana 117-107, for its ninth straight victory.

Donnie Freeman paced the Chaps' victory with 31 points. Issel, the league's third leading scorer, had 29 points, despite being blanked in the final 12 minutes. The Chaps also held 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore to 18 points, only four in the first two periods.

Charlie Williams hit two free throws and a jump shot in the final minute, pulling Memphis past Pittsburgh for the Pros first victory since Feb. 1. Rookie Johnny Neumann led the Pros with 35 points, while George Thomason scored 38 for Pittsburgh.

Rick Barry, the ABA's second leading scorer, connected for 38 points, including three three-point field goals within 58 seconds of the first period, helping New York beat Denver for the first time in four meetings this season.

Willie Wise's 30 points paced Utah's ninth straight victory, a club record. Rookie George McGinnis was high for Indiana with 22 points.



North Pitt Girls Headed For Tourney

DUDLEY — Roseboro-Salemburg with its 6-4 center didn't stop North Pitt from starting on the second 50 victories Friday night as the Big Orange Machine ground out a 42-32 victory.

The win puts the North Pitt girls into the first State Girls Tournament, which will be played in High Point starting Wednesday.

The victory was the 51st in a row for the Pant-HERS, who have never lost a contest since the school was founded two years ago. They went 25-0 last year in winning the District I title, and Friday night's win made them 26-0 for the year and gave them the District II title.

The contest was just about decided by the time the first period was over as the Pant-HERS rushed out to a 15-4 lead over Roseboro.

In the second period, the action slowed, with the Big Orange getting only an 8-7 advantage in scoring. That left them in a 23-11 lead at the half.

Again, North Pitt just held on in the third period, outhitting Roseboro by 12-11 to boost the lead to 35-22. Roseboro finally outhit the Pant-HERS, 10-7, in the final period, but they were too far down to rally effectively.

Minnie Hollis led the Big Orange with 14 points. M. Watson had nine to pace Roseboro.

North Pitt will face its first round opponent either Wednesday or Thursday. A victory would assure them of Friday and Saturday night competition, through semifinals, and either in the championship or consolation.

Roseboro-Salemberg — Watson 9, Warren 3, K.Butler 6, Owens 6, L.Butler 8, Tatum, J.Owens

North Pitt — Hollis 14, J.James 5, Whichard 6, S.James 8, Jenkins 6, Jordan, B.Manning, K. Manning, L.James, B.Pollard, Goode, D. Pollard 3

Roseboro-Salemburg	4	7	11	10	—32
North Pitt	15	8	12	7	—42

Ray Sets High Goal For Self

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clifford Ray, the Chicago Bulls' rookie center, has set a lofty goal for himself: to become another Bill Russell in professional basketball.

Ray, in his first season in the National Basketball Association, has not generated nearly the excitement that Russell did when he joined the Boston Celtics in 1956 and led them to their first of 11 league championships in 13 seasons. But he has become the Bulls' No. 1 center and helped them gain a solid grip on second place in the Midwest Division.

Ray's assets are similar to Russell's—speed, rebounding and defense. And like Russell, he is not much of a scorer, averaging only 6.5 points per game.

Ray figures he eventually will become a good shooter. "But I don't care if I score points as long as the team wins," he said. "Russell never scored a lot of points."

Friday night, Ray was more of an offensive threat than usual, scoring 12 points, including three key baskets, as the Bulls whipped Phoenix 115-107 and stretched their lead over the Suns to 7½ games.

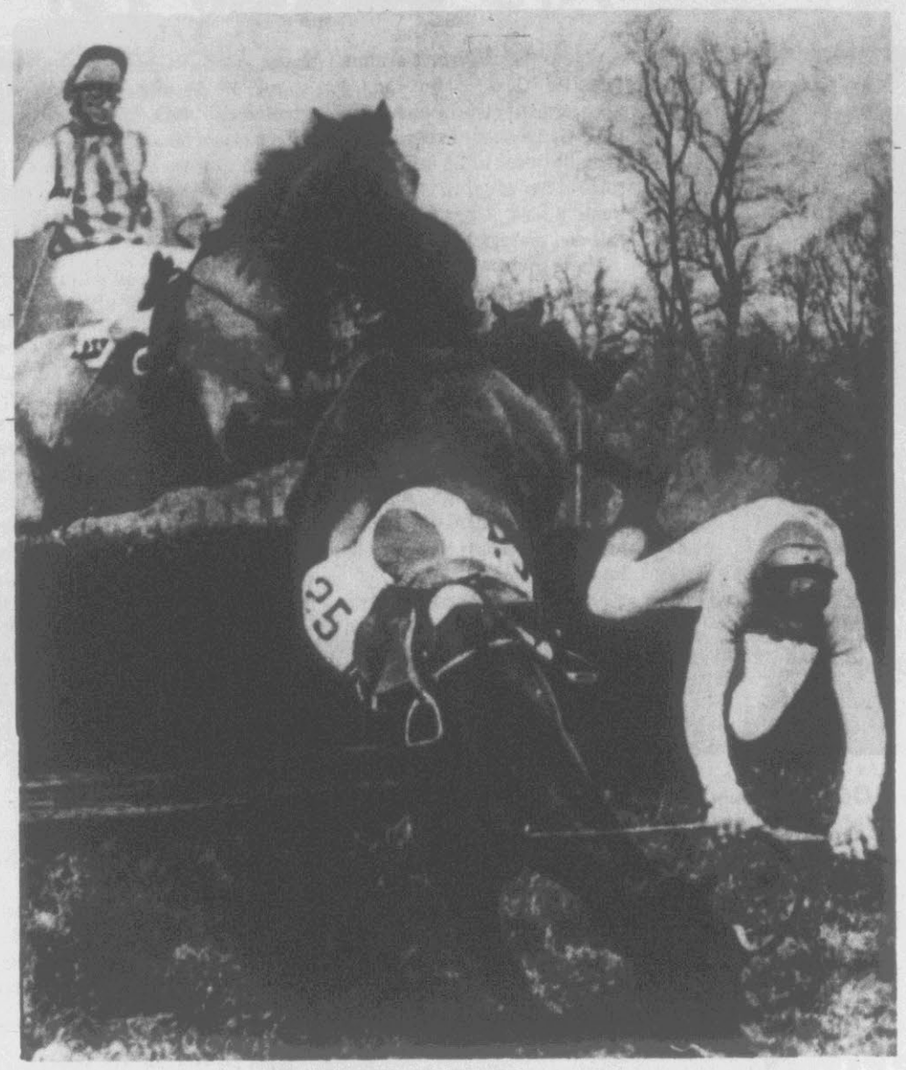
Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston edged Buffalo 117-115, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 114-110, Cleveland beat Portland 113-104, and Los Angeles routed Cincinnati 109-88.

Phoenix was leading Chicago 101-100 with 3:34 left, before the Bulls reeled off 10 straight points to take command. Ray hit three baskets in the spurt. Chicago's Norm Van Lier finished with a game-high 29 points, his career high. Connie Hawkins led Phoenix with 25.

Boston overcame a 59-48 Buffalo halftime lead with a torrid second half, paced by John Havlicek, who scored 33 points, and Dave Cowens, with 25 points and 20 rebounds. Rookie Elmore Smith had a career-high 40 points for the Braves.

Fred Foster collected 15 of his game-high 26 points in the fourth quarter, helping Philadelphia slip past Atlanta. The Hawks were led by Lou Hudson with 23 points.

Cleveland erased a 78-73 Portland lead with eight straight points at the start of the fourth period and went on to beat the Trailblazers behind the 32-point scoring of rookie Austin Carr. Carr had 13 points in the fourth quarter and John Johnson and Bobby Smith scored 10 each. Geoff Petrie paced Portland with 29 points.



Sudden Discharge

Gunfire lives up to his explosive potential by sending his jockey, Stan Jobar, to the ground as he tumbles at an open ditch in the Manor Novices' Steeplechase at Kempton Park Friday. Following closely is Just Albert ridden by Joe Guest. Neither horse nor rider was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Kjell Isaksson Sets New World Vault Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Kjell Isaksson got hold of a new pole and held it in a different place. Now the soaring Swede holds a new world indoor vaulting record.

The 5-foot-8, 150-pound physical education instructor from Stockholm held the record of 17 feet 9 inches when he went into Friday night's National AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden.

And when he came out of it, a few minutes after midnight and only a few days shy of his 24th birthday on Monday, he owned the new mark of 17-10½.

"I've got to give credit for the record to a new pole," Isaksson said. "I got it only this week and used it just twice in practice—and immediately cleared 17 feet. It's different in that the old one is a little stiffer ... And I changed my grip. I used to hold the pole at 15 feet. I decided tonight to raise it to about 15-4 or 15-5. That helped too, I guess."

Earlier, Dr. Delano Meriwether, the crowd-pleasing Harvard homtologist from Boston, used his patented charging finish to literally spill across the tape in winning the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

As he crossed the line, Meriwether collided with fifthplace finisher Willie McGee in the next lane, fell to the track and slammed into a wall, but came out of it with only a skinned right knee.

He was second to Gerald Tinker of the Kent Athletic Club—until the final 10 yards, when he blazed to the front for the victory. "He's a real fast cat," Meriwether said. "I think my lean at the finish gave me the race."

Rod Milburn pulled off a bit of an upset in the 60-yard hurdles, beating defending champion Willie Davenport with a clocking of 7.1. Milburn, of Southern University, exploded off the blocks and was never headed while Davenport started poorly, then caught everyone but Milburn.

Lee Evans of the Bay Area Striders held off Tommie Turner to take the 600 yards in a relatively slow 1:11.3. His toughest challenger was expected to be Martin McGrady, who ended up missing the meet because of a muscle pull.

The four-minute barrier in the mile remained untouched as Byron Dyce of the United Athletic Association, more concerned with winning than timing, took it in 4:01.8, 50 feet and 2.8 seconds ahead of runnerup Belgian Andre De Hertoghe.

"I wasn't thinking about running a four-minute mile," Dyce explained. "I wanted to put distance between me and the other fellows. It turned out to be a relatively easy race."

The high jump outcome was also a slight surprise, Gene White of the Penn Athletic Club winning over defending champion Reynaldo Brown. Both men cleared 7-2 with White winning on the basis of fewer misses.

Marilyn Seidler of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation put the shot 50-11, breaking the U.S. mark of 49-7¾, Martha Watson of the Los Angeles Track Club long jumped 20 11¾, eclipsing the previous American record of 20-7¾, and Patty Johnson of the Angels Track Club, Sacramento, Calif., shaved a tenth of a second off the U.S. women's 60-yard hurdles mark by winning in 7.5 seconds.

Esther Stroy of Sports International won the 220 yards 24.6 seconds, Kathy Hammond of the Sacramento Roadrunners took the 440 in 54.9, Cheryl Toussaint of the Atoms Track Club captured the 880 in 2:08.2 and Doris Brown of the Falcon Track Club was the easy mile winner in 4:44.0 in other women's events.

Rebounding Nips Southwestern La.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southwestern Louisiana, lose to Cincinnati? They couldn't. They wouldn't. They did.

"With our height and movement we shouldn't be beaten on the boards," said Beryl Shipley coach of the 10th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns.

They were beaten on the boards and then just beaten 86—82 by the Bearcats in college basketball Friday night.

"They got right after us," said Shipley, pointing to Cincinnati's brutish play that gave the underdogs a 47-42 advantage in rebounds.

The Bearcats also killed the Louisiana toughs on a consistent scoring play with guard Danny Murphy feeding high passes to 6-7 forward Derrek Dickey.

"There's no way Dickey should take the ball to the basket through our 1-3-1 zone defense the way he did," said Shipley, "but he did."

Dickey scored 32 points and added 17 rebounds to his night's work as the Bearcats handed Southwestern Louisiana only its third defeat in 24 games. Cincinnati, which has lost nine times, won its 15th.

In the other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 1 UCLA cruised by Oregon 92-70; fourth—ranked Penn clouted Cornell 111-82; No. 6 Long Beach State smashed Cal-Santa Barbara 88—66 and No. 7 Brigham Young won the Western Athletic Conference for the second straight year by whipping Wyoming 70—65.

Center Bill Walton scored 37 points in just 26 minutes as UCLA disposed of Oregon and closed in on another Pacific-8 title.

Penn shot 66 per cent from the field and included Bob Morse's 24-point night in their big production.

Despite the win that edged the Quakers closer to the Ivy League championship, Morse wasn't totally satisfied with the team performance.

"We didn't play very well," said the center. "That's the most points we've given up this year. In our last 14 games, we hadn't given up 70 points in any of them. It's funny because we had two super defensive practices the last two days."

Cornell was in the game for about eight minutes before Morse took over and shot Penn into a 56-31 halftime lead. It was all over then.

Kresimir Cosic scored 23 points as Brigham Young became the first team to win successive WAC titles. Cosic hit 8 of 11 from the field and 7 of 9 from the foul line.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Harvard 80, Brown 78
Penn 111, Cornell 82
Princeton 75, Columbia 72
Colgate 97, British Olympic team 59
Central Connecticut 109, Rhode Island 79
Dartmouth 84, Yale 73
St. John Fisher 69, Alfred 47
Union 88, Hobart 84
Ulster Community 97, Rockland Community 69
New Paltz St. 85, New York Maritime 65
Madison 99, Luther Rice 78
Middlebury 71, Norwich 66
Buffalo St. 79, Cortland St. 73
Brockport St. 102, Ashland, Ohio 77
Ithaca 70, St. Lawrence 65
Scranton 84, Susquehanna 80
Merrimack 102, Clark 97
Worcester Tech 72, Suffolk 65
Bryant 78, Babson 65
Stony Brook 75, Coast Guard 64
Potsdam St. 91, Oneonta St. 60
Bridgewater St. 83, Lowell Tech 77
Clarion 81, Pitt Johnstown 77
Brooklyn Poly 73, Pratt 63
Adelphi 92, New York Tech 66

SOUTH

Jacksonville 90, Mercer 77
New Orleans Loyola 98, Chicago St. 84
Northern Kentucky St. 108, Calvary 67
Montevallo 98, Huntingdon 70
Southern Tech 105, Western Carolina 101
Jackson St. 108, Tougaloo 88
Athens 80, St. Bernard 79
Carson-Newman 82, Bethel 80
Catholic U. 76, Maryland Baltimore County 62

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 86, Southwestern Louisiana 82
Beloit 61, Ripon 59
Hastings, Neb. 79, Chadron, Neb. 78
Wartburg, Iowa 79, Dubuque, Iowa 50
Coe, Iowa 92, Lawrence, Iowa 56
Simpson, Iowa 77, Luther, Iowa 73
William Penn, Iowa 71, Buena vista, Iowa 66

Smith Is Suspended

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — David Smith, star basketball center for Western Carolina University, has been suspended from the team for the rest of the season for manhandling a referee.

The action of the 6-foot-8, 230-pound senior from Ararat, Va., "was inexcusable and cannot be tolerated by any player, team or school," Bob Waters, Western Carolina athletic director, said in making the announcement Friday.

Smith was called for his fifth personal foul by referee Ben Brooks in a game at the Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., Thursday night. A newsman covering the game, Jerry Sanders of the Charleston News and Courier, said, "Smith stooped down 'til he was nose-to-nose" with the 5-foot-6 official, "then he grabbed him around the neck, picked him up, and flipped him on his back." The game was declared over with 2:16 to play, and Baptist College was declared the winner, 81-78.

Two Upsets In Church Tourney

Two upsets marked the Friday night Church Basketball League play, as Oakmont nipped Immanuel, 47-46, and St. James beat Trinity, 67-56.

Oakmont remains with Presbyterian in the winners bracket as the only two unbeatens left. Immanuel falls into the losers bracket, while St. James continues there and Trinity is eliminated.

Tuesday, play resumes. The first game sends St. James against Black Jack, while Piney Grove and Immanuel meet in the second. Presbyterian and Oakmont collide in the third game.

In the opener, Oakmont rolled up a 25-17 lead over Immanuel, then had to hold on for its life in the second half. Immanuel came back with a 29-22 advantage in scoring, but it fell just short of catching up.

Bobby Hall led Oakmont with 17 points, while Doyle Daughtry had 13. For Immanuel, David Hahn had 14, Dick Evans had 13 and Ray Dunlap had 10.

In the second contest, St. James also built up a good first half lead, 36-27. They then held off Trinity, 31-29, in the second half, to claim the win and stay alive.

Guy Howell led St. James with 15, while R.T. Harry had 13, J.J. Harris had 12 and Roy Carawan had 11. For Trinity, D.R. Daniels had 20 and Lewis Hardee had 15. Prentis Herring added. 10.

Jr. Highs Set Tourney

The Pitt County Junior High School basketball tournament will be held at Stokes-Pactolus School starting Monday.

First round games send the A. G. Cox boys against Bethel Middle School, while the Farmville Junior High School girls meet Bethel Middle in the other game. Action begins at 5 p.m.

Kilmer Won't Argue With Jurgy's Claim

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Not long ago, Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgesen made the statement that he expected to be the number one single caller for the club this fall.

Jurgesen missed most of last year with a shoulder injury, and Bill Kilmer, a man who had spent most of his career in the shadow of other men, or on expansion clubs, stepped in.

Kilmer not only ably replaced Jurgesen, he led the Redskins to the best record in years, and gained them a spot in the National Football League playoffs.

But Jurgy says he's going to get the job back. Kilmer, who was in Greenville Monday to speak to the East Carolina footbal banquet, isn't going to argue with him however.

"Sure, he thinks he's going to be number one. If he didn't think so, he wouldn't be any good to the team. Everybody wants to be the top man. But it's up to Allen to make the decision (George Allen, the 'Skin coach). We both have to be ready to go to work for the job. Personally, I expect to get the job back. And if I didn't I would be hurting the team," Kilmer said.

Kilmer's visage became well-known across the country only this past fall when he became the top man for the Redskins. On any number of Sundays his helmeted head was shown. But there was one thing that a lot of people noticed. Kilmer wore no chin strap as did everyone else.

"I just got into the habit of going without it. When I was at San Francisco, I was the number three quarterback, and I never got an opportunity to snap it. I never really think about it; it's really an inconvenience," he said. "Most of the time when I get hit, it's in the chest region, so it's never been knocked off."

The comment has also been made that Kilmer is not a long passer, but that this type of quarterback isn't really needed if there is a good running game and a good defense that can hold the other team down.

"You have to use your whole offense," Kilmer said. "Ten years ago, the quarterbacks were more pass-oriented. The man-to-man defense made it easier to cover the bomb. But now the zones make it tougher, and the defense has more options. You have to run as much as you pass. They mix the offense up more now."

Concerning Washington's failure to make it to the finals Kilmer didn't feel that the loss of Charlie Taylor was critical. "It hurt us, but so did losing Larry Brown late in the year. But we made some mistakes that killed us against San Francisco after we had them beaten."

Kilmer looks to the Redskins to have an excellent year during 1972. "We know Allen and we have experience," he said. "We know the system now, so we can get right to work instead of spending time learning."

And there will be few rookies around this year; the Skins traded away most of their draft choices for proven veterans. "Most rookies don't play much their first year anyway," Kilmer said. "Allen figures that they might as well get some experience somewhere else. He doesn't want to spend time developing them. He's never been sold on young kids."

Basketball's professional teams have made moves into the undergraduate levels lately, but Kilmer doesn't feel that football will. "I think this would be a very big error," he said. "It's not good for professional sports to deprive an athlete of an education. Most of them won't go back and finish college, and this takes away the basic reason we're here for. I'm a basketball fan and I don't like basketball doing it, and I'm sure the football fans won't stand for us doing it."

Kilmer played out his option last year and is now a free agent, but doubts seriously if he'll try to switch teams. "The league frowns on this, and they can make it tough on a team that takes a player from another. It really becomes a blackball, when a team knows if they pick you up they'll lose a couple of top draft choices."

He expects to return to the Redskins, and he wants to lead them into the Super Bowl and come away with the championship. "I really haven't had my greatest moment in sports yet. This is what it will be. It's my goal and I hope I can reach it. I've worked hard and I'm going to work harder for it. I think I have the talent and experience, and there's no substitute for hard work for getting you where you want to go."

Antitrust Suit Against Cougars

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics and player Jim McDaniels have filed antitrust suit against the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association and others.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, seeks to prohibit the Cougars from interfering with the contract between McDaniels and the Sonics, a National Basketball Association team, and with a court order that allows McDaniels to play for Seattle.

The Cougars served McDaniels with a restraining order barring him from playing for the Sonics Wednesday. Attorneys for the Seattle team unsuccessfully sought a temporary restraining order against the Cougars Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Morell Sharp said a hearing on the Sonics' request for a preliminary injunction will be set as soon as all defendants in the suit have been notified of the action.

The Sonics' suit charges the defendants with attempting to "supress competition of the National Basketball Association and its teams in selection and solicitation of college basketball players."

The suit contends the Cougars violated ABA rules by secretly soliciting McDaniels while he was a student at Western Kentucky.

The action was part of a continuing legal battle over the services of McDaniels, a seven-foot rookie center who recently left a six-year contract with Carolina to sign a six-year pact with Seattle.

In another development in the case Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill in Los Angeles refused to enjoin Los Angeles attorney Al Ross from interfering with McDaniels.

The Cougars had requested an injunction against Ross and All-Pro Management, Inc.

Hill said that since McDaniels' contract with the Cougars had already occurred.

Ramos Hoping For New Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mando Ramos is unhappy that his lightweight boxing championship has been taken away, but he is more than willing to meet Spain's Pedro Carrasco again.

Jackie McCoy, Ramos' manager, said Friday he'd welcome another fight with Carrasco to settle the issue. It would be the third World Boxing Council title bout between the two since last November.

"Mando feels he wouldn't consider himself the champion until he fights Carrasco again," Mccoy said. "Not that he thought he lost, but that he thought he looked bad. He just wasn't sharp.

Ramon Velasquez, WBC president in Meixco City, said Thursday the Feb. 18 fight here will not be recognized as a title fight. He recommends that the next fight between the two have three Mexicans serving as judges and the referee.

McCoy said the WBC withheld recognition "because according to their rules, there should have been a neutral referee, a Spanish judge and an American judge. Since all three were American, they wouldn't recognize it as a title fight."

Carrasco was knocked down four times by Ramos in their first meeting in Madrid before a Nigerian referee disqualified Ramos on a foul. The WBC later ruled the bout a no contest and ordered the rematch.

McCoy said it was "funny" that WBC officials were present and "nobody said anything about why there weren't neutral officials until the fight was over. Whatever they said, we'd have gone along with."

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• VS •
PAUL JONES AND NELSON ROYAL
MATTI SUZUKI AND ROCK HUNTER | VS | BIG BOY BROWN AND JIM DILLON
ARGENTINA APOLLO VERSUS JOHNNY HEIDMAN
BOBBY PAUL VS. NICK RUSSO
Tickets on sale in Greenville at Western Auto; Maxwell Bros.; Eckerd's; The Boys Club. In Ayden at Tropigas, Ayden Transit; Ayden Nitrogen. In Farmville at Roses.

STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

Supervisor, Automotive Public Relations Union 76

DENVER, Colorado — The time has finally arrived when every red-blooded American male (or female too, for that matter) can now have parked in his driveway a genuine, licensed, number-painted-on-the-door, honest-to-goodness race car.

Tired of watching Roller Derby? Feel lost among the crowd at the Little League game? Budget too low to join the local country club? Sports fans, the light has shone upon us.

No longer do you have to be content to memorize the latest major league batting averages in order to be kept from being shoved aside at the water cooler. Now, thanks to the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), which is headquartered here in Denver, you can be the center of attraction at work, church socials and family picnics, along with being the hero of the kids next door.

The Sports Car Club of America has just introduced a new class into their sanctioned racing program that puts an under $3,000 race car in every garage and a race driver in every household. The new class is called Showroom Stock Sedans and here is the way it works.

For 1972, ten specific cars are being recognized by SCCA. The cars must be 1971 or '72 models. The makes are: Austin Marina (1800cc); Dodge Colt (1600cc); Datsun 510 (1600cc); Fiat 124S sedan (1437cc); Opel 1900; Ford Pinto (2000cc); Renault 12 (1565cc); Toyota Corona (1900cc); Chevrolet Vega (2300cc); and Volkswagen Super Beetle (1600cc). The cc number denotes engine size in cubic centimeters.

The whole idea is to keep the price of driving a race car down to the bare minimum. So the rules are tighter than a size-small corset on a lady wrestler. The cars have to be stock. Not stock like A.J. Foyt's Daytona 500-mile race winning race car, but stock like the dealer's showroom floor model.

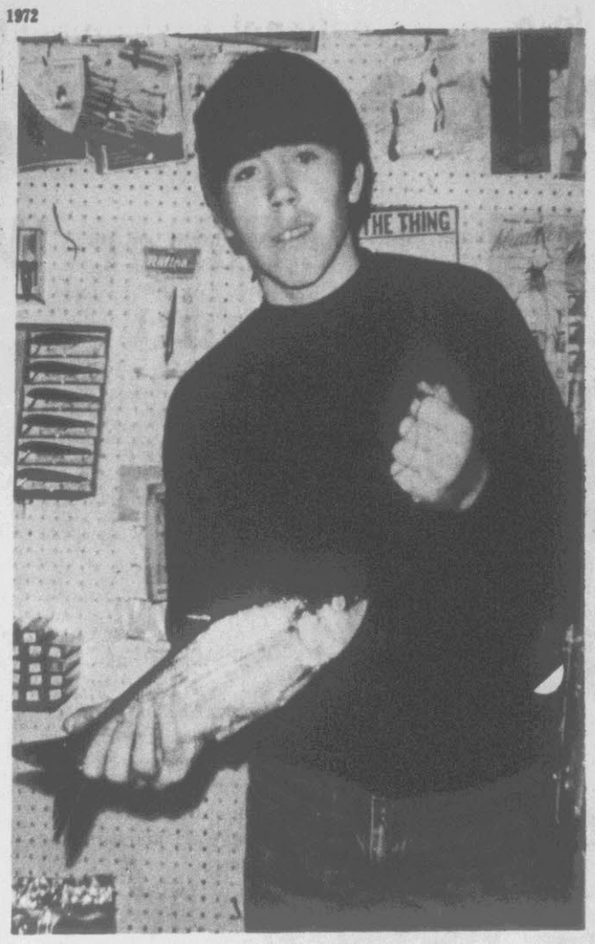
The only changes are allowed for safety's sake, and they are mandatory. Like a bolt-in SCCA-approved roll bar, taped headlights, remove the hub caps, install a seat — shoulder harness, fix the seat back so it stays put, fix the doors so they won't fly open, and take off the steering lock from the column.

The only thing that can be removed from the car is the jack and spare tire. Everything else stays put. The emission control devices, the muffler, air cleaners, everything. You can even leave in the radio and air conditioner until somebody proves that it makes the car run faster. Special brake linings and racing tires aren't permitted. These are race cars that will pick the kids up from school, go to the supermarket, and still follow the thundering herd into the number-one turn.

Just to keep the factories from putting together some $10,000 race cars that would walk off with everything including the advertising that goes with winning, SCCA has stuck a claiming clause in the rules. If somebody shows up with a high-buck, factory-prepared, trick racer, it can be bought for $500 over the list price of a new showroom machine.

The races for the Showroom Stock Sedans will probably resemble the Friday evening rush hour on the freeway. To get in on the fun you must become a member of SCCA. There are regions in every big city in the country. Then you get a competition license, which involves nothing but some paperwork for an application, an M.D.'s certificate, and several weekends at SCCA driving schools at your local track.

There it is. A simple, inexpensive way to become a race driver in the grand tradition. Now let's see, if we make Indy in May we can follow up at ....



First Shad

Jim Lewis, 14 of Black Creek, shows off the first shad of the 1972 season registered in the Grifton Shad Festival. His catch weighed in at one pound, six ounces and was caught in Pitchkettle Creek. The Shad Festival Contest runs through April 8, and entrants may register at the Sport Shop in Grifton.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Game Lands Are Bargain For License Fees

When the North Carolina Wildlife Commission added approximately one million acres to its Game Lands Program last year, it raised to 1.8 million the total acreage open to public hunting and subject to Commission management.

There are now about 60 game lands in the state. It took us the better part of five days to look at four of them recently — three in the east and one in the Piedmont.

Frank Barick, Chief of the Division of Game, helped me host Hans Carroll of Sports Afield magazine for a story he will do about quail and woodcock hunting on Tar Heel public lands.

Near the end of the woodcock season, we went to the Croatan Game Land which lies in Craven, Jones and Carteret counties. We disembarked from Mayesville with Wildlife Protector Sam Moore, who took a day off to show us some fine woodcock cover in the Jones County section of the Game Land.

Pine flatwoods sloped off to a hardwood bottom thick with bay and myrtle, greenbrier and scattered pines. In only a couple of hours, we flushed at least 20 woodcock. No doubt others were put up unseen. Barick's and Moore's dogs pointed several birds and the gunners bagged nine. It was excellent hunting considering the dense cover.

We looked for and found quail on some private land near Mayesville, but they were also in thick woods and were wild too. They would not hold for the dogs, which is typical of quail late in the season.

On another day, we drove to Wilmar in Beaufort County to hunt the Big Pocosin Game Land, which is leased from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. A Game Land in Onslow County is named Hell and Purgatory. The Big Pocosin could just as well have been called that. It was about as difficult walking as most hunters are likely to encounter in eastern North Carolina.

With Thad Cherry, Supervisor of Wildlife Resources for Weyerhaeuser, we stumbled and slopped about through a pine plantation in its third year. Carroll said it was like walking through a pile of old tires, but it was wetter than that and briars clawed at our hands unmercifully.

We found no quail in a section where previously Barick and Cherry had found three coveys, so we drove then to the Scuppernong Game Land in Washington County.

This area is leased from Atlantic Farms and consists of clean-harvested soybean fields cut at regular intervals with ditches and windrows. The latter are rows of scrap timber left after the land had been cleared. They are pushed up by bulldozers and burned as much as practical, then left for a while. Later they are burned again and what is left is pushed up into piles which are further burned until the remains are buried by a dragline, leaving clean fields.

While windrows are new, they provide excellent food and cover for quail. Pokeweed, a favorite quail food in winter, grows thickly through the scrap logs and the windrows are relatively easy to hunt.

The dogs learned quickly to work the lee side of the rows. We stood at the end of some rows and let the dogs work them out to the other end. When they pointed, we hurried down the soybean rows and the hunters got shots at convey rises while Carroll and I made photographs.

The final public hunting area we visited was the Butner Game Land in Durham and Granville counties. Marvin Ward, an off-duty Wildlife Protector, showed us entirely different terrain. Here was classical Piedmont quail cover — woods mixed with fields. We found conveys in a milo field, in a fresh-cut road bed through pine and hardwood stands and in a field grown up in dense briars. The quail were wild and far-flushing because deer hunters' dogs make them that way during the deer season.

Some game lands are open only for dove hunting three days per week. Others are open three days a week for any game on which the season is open, and still others are open six days a week for any game (with exceptions). A season permit costing $6.00 gives resident and nonresident license-holders the right to hunt all game lands in the state.

The season is open on one or another species six months of the year in North Carolina. With 1.8 million acres open to the public for $6.00, that is quite a bargain.

Different Ways To Catch Fish

CHICAGO (UPI)—Going fishing? Never mind those poles and hooks and rods and flies. There are other ways to catch 'em.

In Japan and some parts of England and Ireland, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, dogs are used to drive fish toward the fisherman. Chinese use otters.

Other Chinese disdain both the pole and otter and bring along cormorant — web-footed sea birds—when they visit the lake. The birds dive and catch a fish and the fisherman pulls both of them in. A cord around the neck prevents the bird from swallowing the fish.

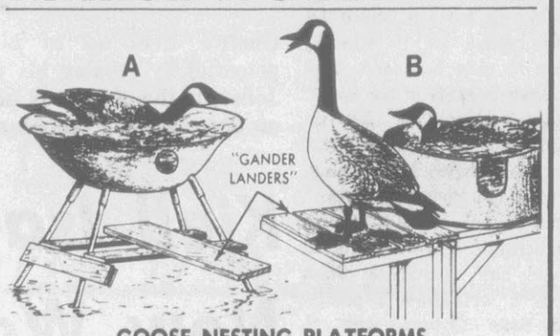
In some parts of the world methods of fish catching have gone unchanged through the centuries and the use of hook, line and net is by no means universal.

Many tribes use the same weapons for fishing as for hunting—spears, bows and arrows. In some regions unburdened by dense population the fish are as plentiful as when man first arrived on the scene and all a fisherman has to do is reach in and grab.

In Australia some fishermen first stir up the water with their feet, then capture the fish that are churned to the surface, a method providing greater selectivity. Some Africans drive leafy stakes into a stream bed to entangle the fish.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT, Ducks Unlimited



GOOSE NESTING PLATFORMS

Giant Canada geese (Branta canadensis maxima) readily accept nesting platforms. Two of many designs are shown. **A** — moulded fibreglass unit mounted on metal legs. **B** — section of 55 gallon oil drum on wood platform, with angle-iron stand. Three units can be made from one oil drum which should be thoroughly cleaned before use. Best results are from platforms 3 to 5 feet above water, not too far from shore and 50 to 75 yards apart. A layer of marsh grass or hay should be put in nest unit as the birds will not accept empty units. Wooden platforms accommodate the male at the nest and are know as "gander landers". Drawn from photos and data in 'North Dakota Outdoors' and 'Home Grown Honkers'.

Deer Hunting With Statistics

By JIM DEAN

With the deer seasons long since over, it was apparently a bad time to pull out some statistics I'd gathered.

"Did you know," I asked my deer hunting friend, "that in 1970, about one out of every five deer hunters in North Carolina apparently got his vension?"

"Do tell," snorted my friend. "Did you know one of your best friends hasn't killed a deer in nine years, and would rather not hear any statistics to the contrary?"

I ignored him. "According to a recent nationwide study, 190,731 hunters killed 38,406 deer from North Carolina's estimated herd of 350,000 whitetail deer," I read.

"Yeah, and every one of those deer passed my stand on opening day this past year," remarked my friend sarcastically, "and you know what? There wasn't an antler in the bunch. If Harry James had walked by with his horn, I'd have shot him."

For a fellow like my friend, statistics don't mean much, but they can be interesting. For instance, according to statistics, North Carolina offers hunters one of their best changes to bag a legal whitetail. There are eight states in the Union with bigger whitetail deer populations than North Carolina, but only four of these states have better kill records.

In Texas, 504,424 hunters killed 280,000 deer in 1970 out of an estimated whopping population of over three million deer. Better than one out of every two hunters got his deer, even if the Texas whitetails are smaller than ours.

Alabama is apparently one of the best whitetail deer hunting states. The deer are much large than those in Texas, and during 1970, 148,000 hunters killed 74,000 deer out of a herd of 500,000. That means one out of every two hunters made a kill. Florida is another state where roughly one out of every two hunters got his deer in 1970. One out of every four Minnesota deer hunters killed a deer in 1970.

The other states with larger deer herds than North Carolina included Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, and Michigan, but a hunter's chance of killing a deer in these states during 1970 ranged from one chance in seven to one chance in ten — not very good odds.

What does all this mean? Nothing much, except it shows you where North Carolina ranks statistically in deer hunting with other states which have large populations of whitetail deer.

What often makes such statistics so misleading are the many factors which are not considered. For instance, some states with relatively small deer herds have good kill ratios. South Carolina is an example. The herd in 1970 was only 200,000 but 80,000 hunters killed 46,000 deer. Does that put South Carolina among the top deer hunting states? For the present, anyway.

Here's another example of the way statistics can be misleading. In 1970, Minnesota ranked high among the whitetail deer states, but in 1971, a severe winter lowered the deer population in that state so drastically that the hunting season was cancelled for a year.

And what about the fact that many good hunters legally kill more than one deer? That changes the odds.

Then, there are those unknown factors my unlucky friend has encountered.

He knows the deer hunting is good in North Carolina because his friends have been killing deer. But it's been nine years since he's connected, and no "statistic" is going to change that.

"I never saw a single deer, not one, that was ever killed by a statistic," he says. "Maybe I'll get lucky next year."

Bobby: Emphasis Been Changed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., whose record run has earned him the pole position for Sunday's Richmond 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race, thinks there's been a change in emphasis in the sport.

"Everybody concentrated on power at first and now I think there is an over-all concentration on handling," said Allison after he whipped his Junior Johnson-prepared Chevrolet around the .542-mile Fairgrounds Raceway at 90.572 miles per hour Friday.

Allison added that "I wouldn't say that handling is the only way to win at this point, but I would say it's the best way to win."

If Allison is to win the $33,450 event Sunday, he'll have to beat out Bobby Isaac and Richard Petty, who also bettered Petty's previous record of 89.137 m.p.h. in Friday's qualifying that determined the first 10 drivers in the 30-car field.

Isaac was clocked at 90.359 m.p.h. in a Dodge and Petty at 89.934 m.p.h. in a Plymouth.

After having comtinual trouble last week at Daytona Beach, Petty was cautiously optimistic after placing third just in front of Bill Dennis of nearby Glen Allen, recent Permatex 300 winner.

"Things like Daytona where he lost a fuel pump in qualifying and an engine in the race just happen, and there's nothing you can do about it," said Petty. "Everything works in cycles. We had an up cycle last year, but every once in a while you get on a down cycle."

Trailing the top four in Friday's qualifying were Elmo Langley, Neil Castles, Dave Marcis, Cecil Gordon, Benny Parsons and James Hylton.

Weather permitting, the last 20 spots were to be determined in time trials today. In the event of inclement weather, which was the forecast, the field will be rounded out on the basis of times that didn't make Friday's top 10, plus the rest in the order they signed in.

Money Got Best Of Jim Chones

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Chones, the latest college basketball player to sign with the pros, admits that the million dollars got the best of him.

"I had to sign," said the Marquette star who was presented to the press Friday by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

Chones, attired in a mod brown suit and flanked by three members of his family, answered questions about the ethics of leaving a college team in quest of a national championship.

"What do you have to say about charges that you had no regard for the other kids?" he was asked.

"The kids didn't resent it—they knew I had to sign," said the 6-foot-11 Chones, considered one of the best college centers in the nation as a junior. "I talked with them before I signed. They understood ... it was a matter of priorities. They knew I placed my family above everything else.

Chones, who signed for a million-dollar-plus, long-term contract, was asked why he couldn't have waited until after the post-season tournaments.

"Wouldn't the million still have been there if you had waited?" asked someone.

"Maybe," said Chones, "but I couldn't take a chance. What if I broke leg or got hit by a car."

Under ABA rules, Chones is ineligible to join the Nets until next season. He said he will continue his education at the midwestern school.

BORROWING THE BEST

MIAMI (AP) — The late Joseph E. Widener transformed Hialeah Park into one of the world's most picturesque race tracks in 1931 by borrowing the best features of courses he visited around the world. Hialeah's clubhouse is French, the saddling stalls English, and the administration building patterned from Belmont Park's.

Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos set a major league record last season when he was hit 50 times by pitched balls.

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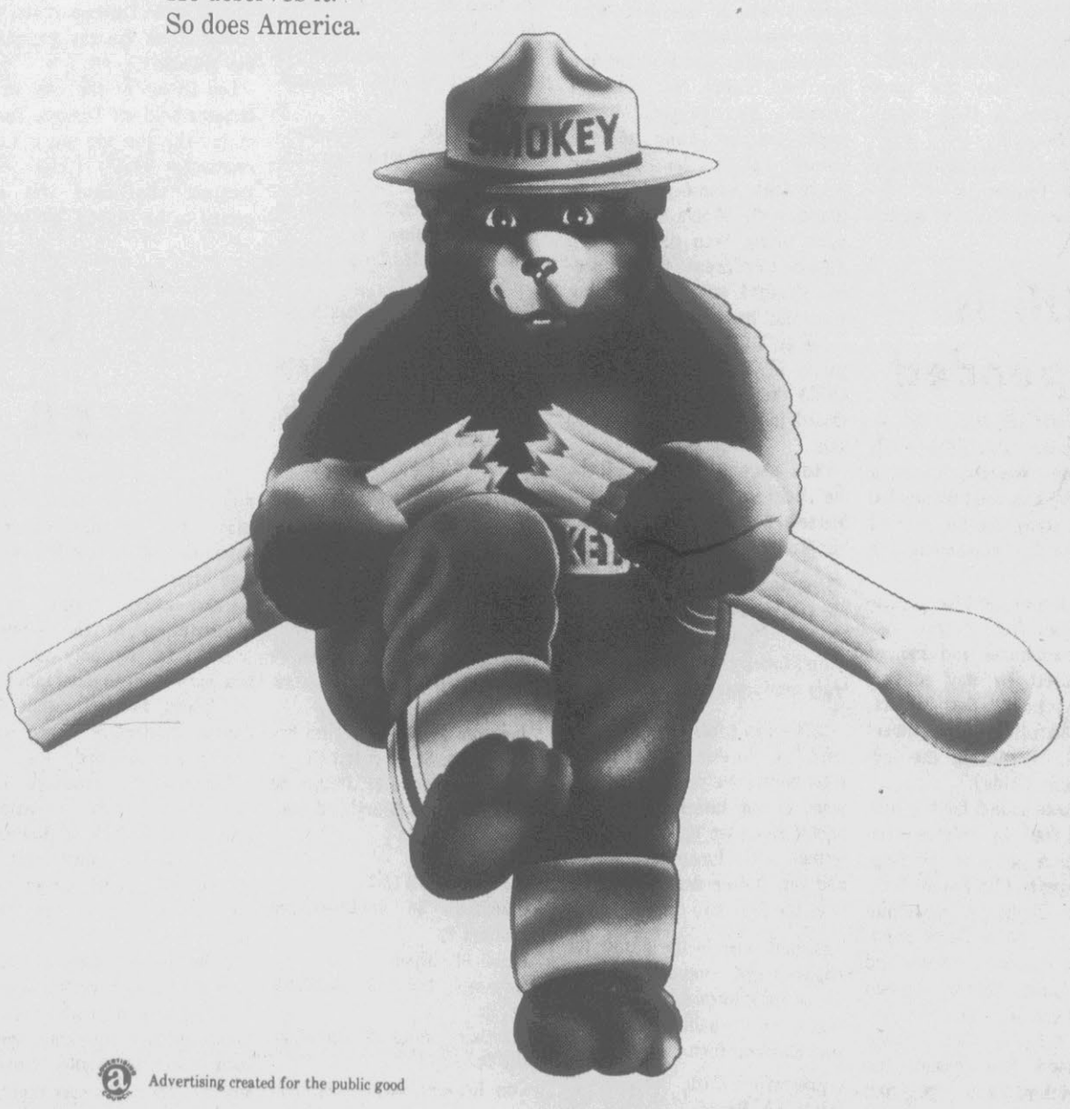


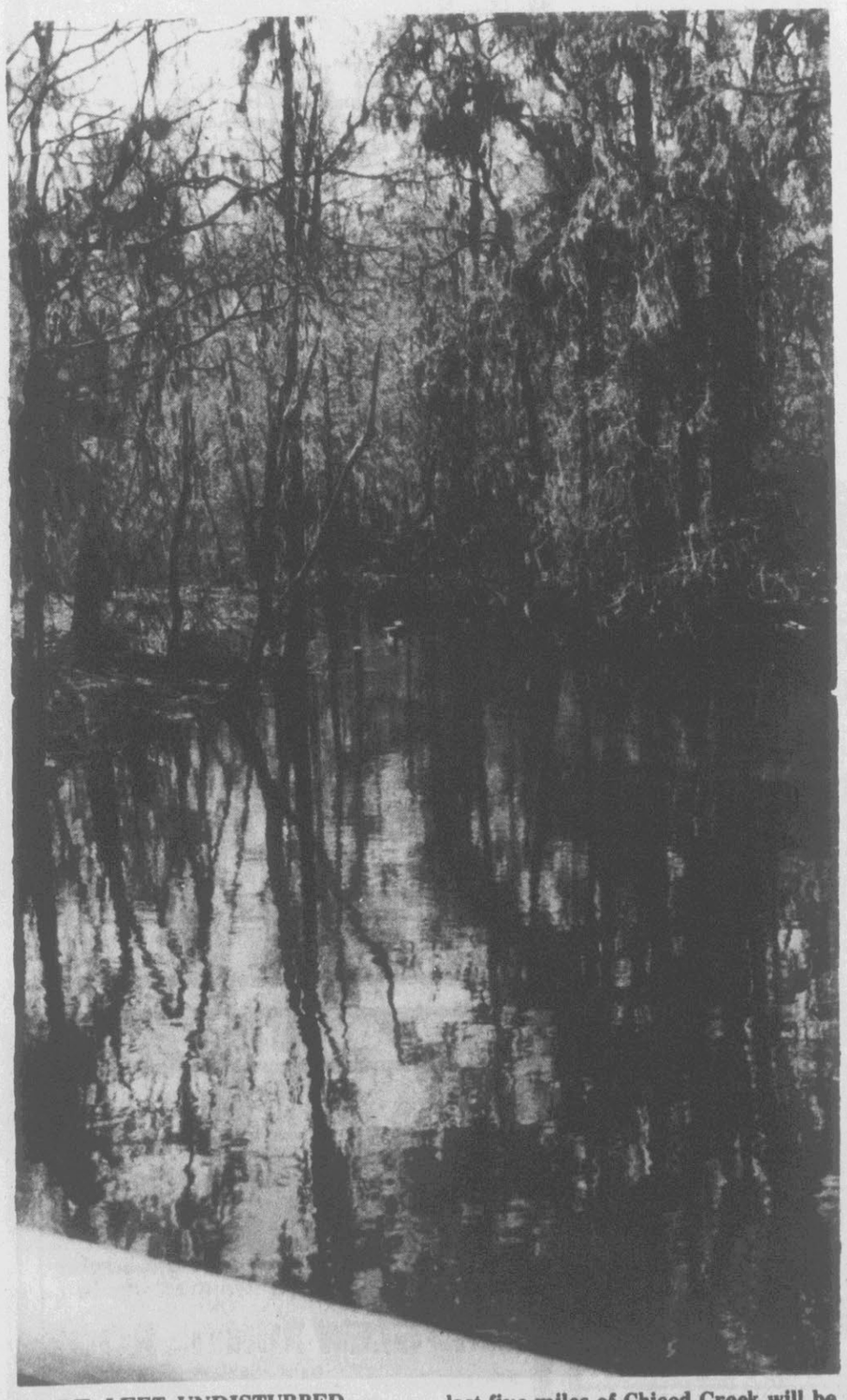
Advertising created for the public good

35,100 acres in Pitt and Beaufort Counties are involved in a major national environmental test suit.

The Chicod Creek Project—A Controversial Issue

IMPROPER DRAINAGE . . . Farm land that would normally be planted cannot be because of improper drainage. The watershed plan is designed to create more usable farm land by improving existing drainage systems.

DAMAGED CROP . . . This field of soybeans in the Chicod Creek area remains unharvested because of too much water. Normally, the crop would have been harvested in October or November, but improper drainage made harvesting impossible.



TO BE LEFT UNDISTURBED . . . This portion of Chicod Creek, just off U.S. 264 will not be disturbed in the watershed project. Approximately the last five miles of Chicod Creek will be left undisturbed. This should prevent any ecological damage to the Tar River into which the creek empties.

The U.S. Eastern District Court will soon rule on whether or not work on the Chicod Creek watershed project in Pitt and Beaufort Counties can continue or must be permanently halted.

The court, in issuing a decision in the case, will be ruling on a motion by several environmental and natural resources - oriented organizations who claim that the drainage project affecting some 35,100 acres in the two counties will have an adverse affect on wildlife in the area.

The thing that sets the Chicod Creek project apart from some 900 projects across the United States that are either under way or completed, is the fact that it has become the central figure in a legal battle between the farmers and environmentalists over the impact the project will have on nature's scheme of things.

Farmers and landowners in the affected area, however, do not necessarily agree with the position taken by the environmentalists.

Basically, according to Robert Stokes, chairman of the Chicod drainage district, the watershed project is designed to create more usable farm land by improving existing drainage systems.

Environmental groups seeking to halt the project — the Natural Resources Defense Council, Friends of the Earth, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, the Pamlico-Tar Conservation Coalition and the National Wildlife Federation — contend that the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture failed to file an environmental impact statement in connection with the project as required by the National Environmental Protection Act of 1969.

The SCS, according to Stokes, has been responsible for the planning and design of the project.

"Major phases of the work involve cleaning and widening, for channel improvement, 66 miles of Chicod Creek and its tributaries," Stokes said. "Of the 66 miles of canal to be improved, only 10 miles involves the stream where there is not already a man-made ditch."

In addition to the clearing of the creek, the watershed plan calls for the establishment of wildlife mitigation areas, including 73 acres of wildlife wetland for ducks, muskrats, raccoons, snakes, etc.; 11 channel pools in the bottom of the channel for fish; and an additional 30 swamp drainage control structures that will benefit wildlife wetland.

These drains, during winter months, would be plugged, causing a back up of water and creating a habitat for ducks and other birds.

"Too," according to Stokes, "plans call for the last five miles of the creek to be left undisturbed. This should prevent any ecological damage to the Tar River into which the creek empties."

Total construction is estimated to cost $546,000. Of that total $85,000 is going for mitigation measures.

In addition to the mitigation measures already mentioned, the project calls for tree planting along the creek banks and more than 100 acres of wildlife planting is anticipated.

The Chicod Creek project has two phases: conservation treatment of land within the watershed; and, construction of structural measures.

According to Stokes, land treatment of the project is not affected by the suit.

"Everyone is in favor of land treatment," Stokes said. "The land treatment, including cropland, grassland and forest land, will be completed over an eight year period and includes about 12,200 acres."

Estimated cost of the land treatment, paid mostly by local people for treatment of their own land, is $550,000.

There are 250 farms in the watershed which average 130 acres each with an average value of $60,000.

The typical farm has an investment in equipment of $10,000-$15,000, and will require an annual operating capital of $8,000-$10,000.

Most farms in the project are family size and operated by the owner. The annual gross sales per farm from livestock is $15,000 which produces net income of $5,000. However, eight percent of the farmers in this area have gross sales of less than $2,500 with net income of not over $1,200.

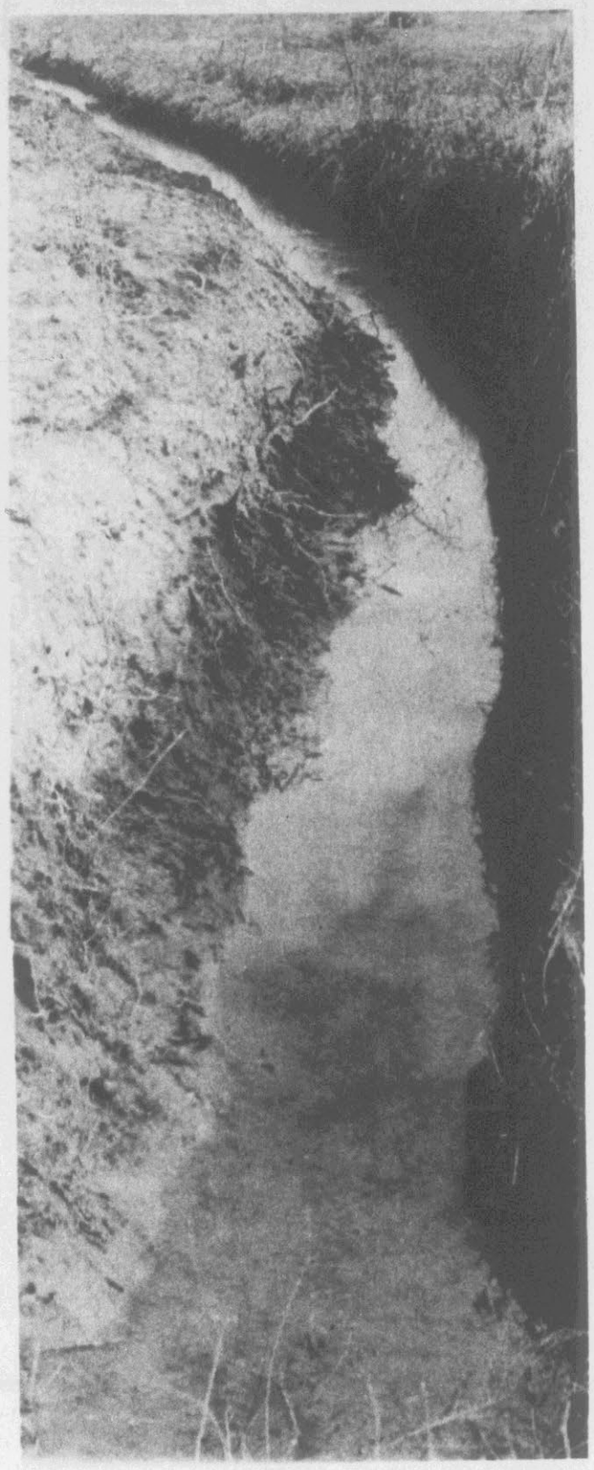
The project, designed to help the farmers, had its beginning about 20 years ago, although planning funds from the SCS were not approved until 1965.

A committee named to carry out the project included: Robert Little, chairman; Grover Hodges, vice chairman; and Ben D. Forrest, secretary-treasurer.

Pitt Drainage District No. 9 was created March, 1971.

Officers of the drainage district, in addition to Stokes, are Leon R. Hardee and Marvin Mills.

Bids for construction work on the project were opened Dec. 16, 1971, but construction was halted even before it had begun when the suit against the project was filed Dec. 1, 1971.



NO WHERE TO RUN . . . An example of a drainage ditch that does not function properly because it has no where to drain is shown above.

The court case may be more complicated than appears on the surface and affect more than just Pitt and Beaufort County farmers who say the project will help alleviate flood conditions that make some of their land less productive.

According to Greenville attorney Frank Wooten, the essence of the case "is the question whether environmentalists have the right to tell individuals what to do with their private property.'

"If the court rules against the farmers, the effects will be far reaching," Wooten stated.

Wooten said if impact statements have to be prepared for each of the several hundred drainage projects in various stages of development across the country, the net results will be to put the SCS out of business for two years.

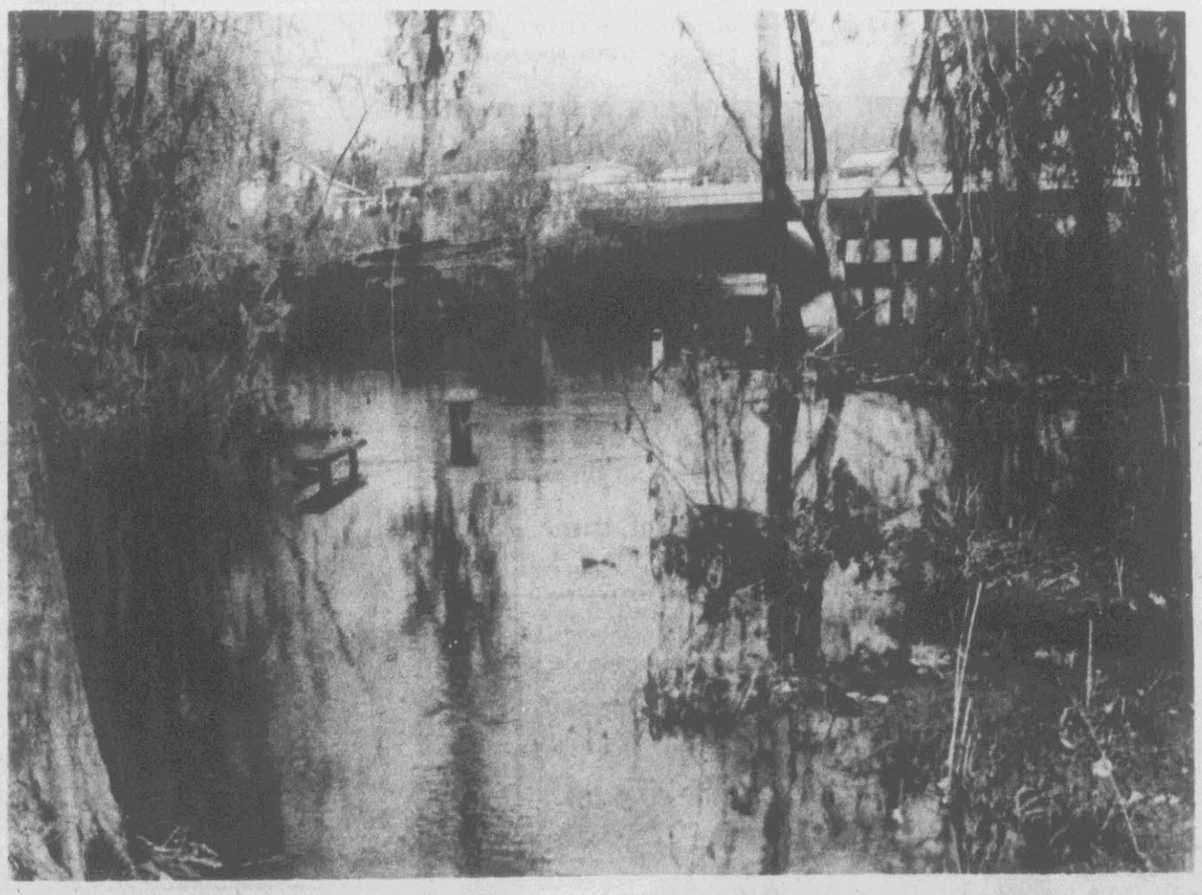
Are there any alternatives to the present watershed plan which uses channelization?

Alternatives could include clearing and snagging the creek and its tributaties to remove obstacles such as fallen trees that impeed the flow of the water; possibly federally-sponsored crop liability insurance; or the creek could be left in its natural state.

Wooten said the most likely alternative for the farmers would be the construction of community ditches in place of the channelization.

"But," he added, "if such a course is followed, no mitigation measures would be constructed."

Text and Photographs by Blanche Hardee



CHICOD CREEK WATERSHED PROJECT . . . Major phases of the project involve cleaning and widening, for channel improvement, 66 miles of Chicod Creek and its tributaries. The plan also calls for the establishment of wildlife mitigation areas.

At The MOVIES

Park

WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO — Kindly widow Shelley Winters, former music hall dancer living alone in a vast house, keeps up the pretense of being a mother, though her daughter was killed some years before. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE TOUCH OF MELISSA — No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM — Two black detectives pursue bandits who have stolen $87,000 from a phony reverend who is swindling Harlem residents with a "back to Africa" movement. The money is hidden in a bale of cotton which disappears. Stars Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Calvin Lockhart and Redd Foxx. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

SITTING TARGET — No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LADY AND THE TRAMP — Walt Disney cartoon animation. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

THE MEPHISTO WALTZ — Through witchcraft a young man becomes a famed pianist. His wife kills members of the cult and herself to free the man from the spell. Stars Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset, Barbara Parkins and Curt Jurgens. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SKIN GAME — A black and a white con artist team up in the Old South. Stars James Garner and Lou Gossett. (PG-parental guidance suggested). Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

SEE NO EVIL — The cast includes Mia Farrow. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE GIRLS FROM THUNDER STRIP — The story of three moonshining, bootlegging and troublemaking sisters who cause confusion in the Bluegrass country. Stars Jody McCrea, Maray Ayres and Lindsay Crosby. (UN) Wednesday through Friday.

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY-THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN — "Bullet" is the story of a farm boy who lives in Oklahoma in the late 1920s who escapes from prison to a life of crime after causing the death of a man who has killed his father and insulted his pregnant bride. Stars Fabian Forte and Jocelyn Lane. (PG)

"The Brotherhood of Satan" — A suspense drama in which a small town is taken over by supernatural forces. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Tice

THE SEVEN MINUTES — Based on the No. 1 Bestseller by Irving Wallace, the film stars Wayne Maunder and Marianne McAndrew. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE VELVET VAMPIRE-SCREAM OF THE DEMON LOVERS-THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED — Triple horror feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Jim Nabors Finally Got Over Hurt

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nabors, the man with two voices, was one of the first casualties in CBS' decision a year ago to divest itself of a country-cousin image. His "Jim Nabors Show" was cancelled.

"At first I was personally very hurt," Jim recalled. "But then reality started to set in and other things came up. I began to feel that it wasn't the end of the world and that, maybe, it was for the best."

Jim's hurt has healed and he hopes to be back on television "some time" with his own show. He does not seem angry; he does not go into details.

"All sorts of things turned up that I'd never had time to do before," he reported with a grin. "First I went out for five months, traveled all over the country and did 150 performances."

He also worked with soprano Marilyn Horn, tenor Richard Tucker and Jack Gilford making a recording of "Man of La Mancha," an adventure he talks about with the enthusiasm of a 10-year old. His record albums continued to sell well, too.

Then there was his two-week tour with Bob Hope's overseas troupe over the Christmas holidays.

It was a rough trip for Nabors, but he says it was worth every minute of discomfort: "We played to the best audiences in the world."

Television, of course, has been very kind to Jim, who shot to fame on the strength of a surprising mixture of rube comedy played in a high nasal twang and a rich, full baritone that is effortless handling grand opera, religious music or Richard Rodgers.

A native of Sylacauga, Ala., Jim received a degree in business administration at the University of Alabama; he can't read music, but as his own cautious business manager he doesn't have to worry about money—now or the rest of his life.

The tall, gentle-mannered Southerner hit Hollywood only 10 years ago—with a job as a film cutter. He was discovered by Bill Dana performing at a small Santa Monica cabaret. This led to a shot on the Steve Allen Show. Then Andy Griffith caught his act at the cabaret. And Andy, then TV's sheriff of Mayberry, pulled him into his series—as Gomer Pyle.

Gomer was spun off "The Andy Griffith Show" into the Marine Corps and his own series in the fall of 1964. It departed into reruns five years later when it was near the top of the Nielsen ratings. The variety hour followed by the next season.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 TBA
12:00 Flipper
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 My Fav. Martian
1:30 NHL
4:00 Inverray Classic
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60-Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 Hogans Heroes
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My 3 Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
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
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 OK Corral
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Sonny & Cher
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN — Ch.7

7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Billy James
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 72
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Religious Special
5:00 TBA
5:30 Sports Profile
6:00 Golf for Swingers
6:30 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Babar Comes to America
8:00 Circus
9:00 Hope Special
10:00 Crosby Special
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 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 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright 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 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make a Wish
12:00 Lost In Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 NBA
4:30 Amer Sportsman
5:30 Auto Racing
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
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Untamed World
8:00 Show of week
9:00 ABC Movie
10:30 Amer Sportsman
11:00 News
11:20 Dick Cavett

Movies To Be On TV

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Blue Max" (Part I) (11:15 p.m.) — "Elizabeth the Queen"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "20,000 Years In Sing Sing" (9:00 p.m.) — "Blue Max" (Part II)

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Showdown" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Eyes of Charlie Sand"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Another Dawn"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Crime By Night"

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

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Ancio" (11:15 p.m.) — "Tell It To The Judge"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Damned"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Torpedo Run"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Harper" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Law & Jake Wade"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Heat of Anger" (11:30 p.m.) — "Girl Happy"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Father Is A Bachelor"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "From The Terrace", and "The Great Lover"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Speedway"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Honey Pot" (12:00 m.) — "Winchester 73"

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"It's Four In The Morning," Young

"Bedtime Story," Wynette

"One's On The Way," Lynn

"Take Me," Wynette & Jones

"I'm A Truck," Simpson

"Tonight My Baby's Coming Home," Mandrell

"Forgive Me For Calling You Darling," Stuckey

"Ann (Don't Go Runnin')," Overstreet

"The Best Part Of Living," Robbins

"Ain't That A Shame," Williams

WHITMAN FOR 'RABBITS'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stuart Whitman will star in MGM's "Rabbits", a science-fiction suspense drama based on Russell Bradden's book.

Susan St. James Is Unorthodox Wife; Caused Change In Script

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Susan St. James, the charming wife of Rock Hudson on the "McMillan and Wife" series, is the unorthodox wife off-screen of her makeup man, Tom Lucas.

Married almost 10 months, Susan and Tom met when she was working on the defunct "Name of the Game" series on which Lucas was a makeup artist.

They are expecting a baby in May, a fact that caused producers and writers of the NBC series to change the script.

Now, as Mrs. McMillan on the air, Susan will also become a mother. There is no other way to explain her physical condition, Susan observes.

Main Street, U.S.A

Tom and Susan live in an old two-story house in the Hollywood hills. It is rented from a friend and stands out from neighboring homes. Odd shaped windows and ancient plumbing set it apart.

"It's the kind of old-fashioned house I was brought up in back in Illinois," says Susan, who lived in Lake Forest. "The only way I can describe it is Main Street, U.S.A."

The newlyweds are in a constant state of decorating their home, mostly with handmade furniture and bits and pieces they owned before they were married.

Susan is a great believer in things natural—natural food, natural surroundings and natural childbirth.

Both she and Tom attend classes for parents-to-be in natural childbirth.

Loves Natural Foods

Until their baby arrives the Lucas family is rounded out by a parrot named Salty, who doesn't speak a word, and a dog who answers to Kiddo.

Susan is so dedicated to natural foods that she is a total vegetarian. She cooks vegeloafs, walnut loafs and makes her own peanut butter by putting fresh-roasted peanuts through the blender.

Neither Tom nor Susan eat frozen or canned foods of any kind. They buy fresh vegetables and steam them.

Normally they arise at 4:30 a.m., feed the animals and prepare their own vegetable lunches for the day. Susan employs some of the time to wash and dry her hair before reporting to the studio.

They have a cup of coffee together and sometimes Tom will go out jogging before breakfast.

Outdoor Campers

It is not uncommon for both of them to report at Universal Studios at 6 a.m. with shooting beginning at 8. Sometimes they work until 7:30 p.m.

Because Susan works longer hours than her husband, and is often exhausted when she does get home, Tom pitches in by doing some of the housework. While he's cleaning up Susan is memorizing lines.

Almost every weekend they pack their pets and a supply of fresh vegetables into a camper and head north up the coast of California, stopping wherever the view is pleasant and the air fresh.

Susan's schedule is such that she works five days a week for 10 days and then she'll have two days off. Frequently this means a four-day weekend. On these occasions the couple drives to the Big Sur country and live in their camper.

Susan makes many of her own clothes, long cotton dresses primarily. But she's just as happy in blue jeans and a blouse.

One exception to their nomadic weekends are the Los Angeles Rams football games. They have season tickets and never miss a game.

TV Notes

By United Press International

Walter Matthau, whose television credits could be etched on the head of a pin, will be on the tube March 6 when Hollywood Television Theater presents its version of Clifford Odets' play, "Awake and Sing," over the Public Broadcasting Service stations. The stage and screen star has the role of Moe, the disenchanted gambler.

Two famous Americans are going to be portrayed in video specials in the near future. CBS on March 9 has a one-hour item called "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," with James Whitmore as the actor-humorist, using written and spoken material of the late star. Whitmore is touring in theater presentations of same. On March 21, NBC will have a one-hour show, "Ben Franklin, American," starring Fredd Wayne, who has been impersonating Franklin for several years in theater appearances.

ABC has renewed its contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for telecasting football games in 1972 and 1973. There will be 19 games each year, one more than in 1971. And, after the sixth Saturday game, the network is permitted to choose the rest of the contests on a weekly basis, meaning that there should be an important contest each Saturday and not just a game between a couple of teams going nowhere in national rankings.

Jack Gaver

Santa Fe Opera Plans Premiere

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera will open July 1 and run through Aug. 26, with six productions, three of them new.

One will be the American premiere of Aribert Reimann's "Melusine." There will be new production) of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande."

The other three will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein" and Strauss' "Salome."

"Melusine," composed in 1970, received its premiere in Schwetzingen, Germany last April. It will be sung in English.

KOREAN TV

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korea is expected to produce about 400,000 television sets this year, an increase of 88.6 per cent over 1972, according to a government commodity supply and demand survey.

Singers Reunite In Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of Italy's most famed singers, soprano Licia Albanese and tenor Giuseppe Di Stefano, will sing at Carnegie Hall March 12, celebrating the centennial of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.

They last appeared together at the Metropolitan Opera on the closing night of the 1951-52 season in "La Traviata." This will be their first joint concert.

Miss Albanese made her opera debut in 1935 in Parma and Di Stefano made his debut in 1946 in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

NATURAL ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Noted West Coast attorney Melvin Belli will appear in an episode of the television series "Arnie" playing a defense attorney.

Sesame Street Going To Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — In April, Japan will become the first large foreign country to show the English version of "Sesame Street" on a regular basis. NHK, Japan's national television network, has purchased 100 hour-long episodes of the award-winning series.

"Sesame Street is undoubtedly an epoch-making program for the education of young children," said Yoshio Hori, director of NHK's educational department.

In Japan the program will be viewed by junior high school students studying English.

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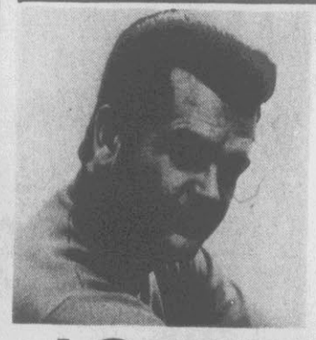
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Reviews

IN THE SHADOW OF MAN, by Jane Van Lawick-Goodall, with photographs by Hugo Van Lawick. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1971. 289 pp. $10.00

Whether you are four or forty, eight or eighty, at any age, animals of Africa have an irresistable appeal. Of all exotic mammals, the chimpanzee, man's nearest primate relative, is easily the most fascinating. This fascinatination stems from the many characteristics which men and chimps have in common - kissing, laughing, tickling, whimpering, clowning, for example; chimps may use and make tools, eat meat, experience adolescent frustration, become depressed.

Much of our accurate information about chimp behavior in the wild comes from Jane Van Lawick-Goodall. Her most recent monograph, IN THE SHADOW OF MAN, is one of the most provocative animal stories and exciting adventure stories ever recorded. In 1959 Jane Goodall, an intelligent, young, beautiful, scientifically untrained British red head came to Nairobi and worked briefly as a secretary for Dr. Louis Leakey, who subsequently sponsored her primate research on the Gombe Stream Chimpanzee Reserve, Tanzania.

For half a year the chimps kept Jane Goodall with her binoculars at a distance of 60 to 80 yards; for another 5 months - within closer range - they showed alternate fear and aggression; they ran away or they screamed, lunged at her, showered her with twigs and once she was hit on the head, by, wrote Jane, "a particularly irascible chimp" whom she had named J.B. (Priestly?) Jane named all the chimps, identified families and in the years following, when the chimps came spontaneously to her camp for bananas, she carefully recorded developing physical and emotional patterns from infancy through old age. Individual differences in behavior are striking in both the young and the adult. Some chimp mothers are good, some poor; some children are spoiled and some are rejected.

Jane Goodall re-creates this drama for the reader who shares her excitement, the frequent hilarity and the triumph of human endeavor. Always sensitive and concerned, she is occasionally poignant: the grimness of the polio epidemic when Sniff, a six year old, adopted his one year old sister after the mother's death; Sniff carried his tiny sister everywhere "pressing her against his breast with one hand cuddling and grooming her"; or when Olly came into camp one day with a dead baby slung over her shoulder and Gilka, a little sister, began to cuddle the corpse.

Van Lawick's photography is superb and adds immeasurably to the text. Jane credits Van Lawick not only for his unique documentary film record but also for his administrative ability in making the Gombe Stream Reserve a true research center. Dr. Leakey also receives much credit for his continued support and interest. When Jane noted chimp meat eating and tool using, she fired off a telegram to Dr. Leakey, who was "widly enthusiastic". (This reviewer, in a memorable Nairobi interview with Dr. Leakey, saw this "wild enthusiasm" which he was then showing for Homo habilis, and which he has not lost during 50 years of research.) And, it was Louis Leakey who sent Hugo Van Lawick to the Gombe Stream to photograph chimps for Jane, and who wrote Jane's mother that he had "found someone just right as a husband for Jane"!

This book is warmly recommended and should have an irresistable appeal for anyone "eight to eighty".

Blanche G. Watrous

(Editor's Note: Dr. Watrous is professor of Anthropology, East Carolina University.

The Tapestry Maker, By Ted Malone. Winston-Salem, John F. Blair Publishers. 1971, 82 pp., $4.50.

I was sitting not long ago in the corner booth at Ananias Dixon's tavern talking with Ted Malone about his poetry. Ananias Dixon's tavern is sort of an Ayden Scrivener's Club, where the intellectuals hang out. Anyway, Ted was understandably excited about the fact that **The Tapestry Maker**, which had been some eight difficult years in the making, was finally about to go on sale. He was so excited about the forthcoming release of his collection of verse, in fact, that he forgot when it was his turn to buy a round. We sat there dry as stones for ten minutes before —but I digress.

I knew at the time that I was going to be called upon to review this volume for the **Reflector** so I decided to quiz Ted a little about his art. Sort of feel him out and see whether he could defend his poetry against adverse criticism.

"Ted," I said, "Let me play devil's advocate here and ask you some questions about **The Tapestry Maker**."

"Okay," he said. "Shoot."

"Well," I said, "I opened it at random the other day and read 'The Wind.' I liked it; I really did. The mood was meticulously built; the imagery was vivid; the emotion was apparent; the diction was at once musical and precise. It was really appealing. Then I skipped a few pages and read 'Of Corks and Fishnets.' I liked it, too. Then I went back and read the very first entry, a little thing called 'My Actress." And I liked it. But then it occurred to me that I had read the same poem three times."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"Well, the poems are all about he same sort of thing and they all evoke the same sort of feeling," I replied.

"You dummy, of course they do," he said. "They're supposed to. They are sixty-two similarly textured threads from which is woven a single tapestry. Get it? Tapestry. As in **The Tapestry Maker**. Of course it helps if you read them in order."

That retort, coming so self-assuredly to what I had thought was a legitimate criticism, made me feel rather like a fool. I had to admit a certain validity to his argument. But I tried to appear undaunted.

"How about the language?" I asked him. "Isn't it from time to time almost — almost, uh, mawkish?"

" 'Tender' is the word I believe you are looking for," he replied without concern. "And after all, the book is inscribed to my wife, Lynda, Is it strage that I should harbor a feeling of tenderness toward her?" He had me again, but he was not content to stop there. "Further," Ted went on, "there is an obvious and intentional element of near nostalgia in the first couple of sections that requires a certain sentimentality in its expression."

This time it was several moments before I was able to regain my composure. But the I saw a way to maybe bring him down to earth just a little.

"Why the Gaelic emphasis?" I asked him innocently. "Much of the imagery, a good deal of the structure, and even some of the language is Gaelic. Why?"

"It's part of the Malone heritage. We're Irish." He had walked into the trap.

"Well, if you're so all fired Irish," I said, with some authority now, "what are you doing sitting here in a tavern with an empty glass when it's your turn to buy." And this time I had him. But I still don't think he had any call to tell me I was a dummy.

Doug McReynolds

(Editor's Note: McReynolds is a poet and instructor in the English Department, East Carolina University.)

Chapel Hill Craft Fair

More than 50 North Carolina artisans will display and sell their crafts at the Fifth Annual Carolina Friends School Crafts Fair at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro Street, in Chapel Hill. The fair will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 4th, and from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 5th.

A special feature of the fair will be a puppet show for children on March 4th, with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Crafts at the fair will range from batik and tie dye, to pottery, wood carving, macrame, weaving, and electric sculpture.

The Children's Room will offer inexpensive books, small toys, and special kits of craft materials for children. A Flea Market and Bake Sale featuring regional and ethnic foods are other features of the two day fair.

'The Eskimo World,' special issue of Artscanada, Looks at Eskimo Art and Culture.

Eskimo Art — Is It Endangered?

How great is the danger of extinction of the culture of North America's northernmost indigenous people, the Eskimo? For centuries the Eskimo lived in harmony with nature, perfecting a life style and a culture that was in accord with nature's stern demands. Because of their unique isolation, these hardy snow dwellers were not engulfed in the flood of 18th and 19th century settlers and explorers changing civilizations in other parts of the New World and in the civilizations of the Pacific.

The technology of the 20th century, however, has made contact with even the most remote Eskimo group possible, bringing Western influences. These contacts have undeniably altered the old pattern of Eskimo life and culture.

Whether the consequences will be an irredeemable destruction of a unique culture, or the beginning of an era when the Eskimo culture is reshaped and invigorated by the new influences, remain to be seen.

It is this question that is posed and for which possible answers and alternatives are given in a special issue of **Artscanada**, the December 1971 — January 1972 issue entitled "The Eskimo World."

One would not ordinarily expect to find an art magazine providing a comprehensive coverage of this nature. But **Artscanada** has combined an approach to the subject of Eskimo art as a vital, continuing art form and the Eskimo culture as an endangered way of life.

The result is a thoroughly stimulating insight into environmental factors which have fashioned a people's traditional art. "The Eskimo World" is a magnificant production, both from the standpoint of the remarkable photography, most of it by Eberhard Otto, and well over a dozen provocative articles.

Among contributors are persons with long years of experience in Eskimo culture and art — researchers, teachers, museum officials, scientists. Other contributors are poets, writers and artists with special interests in this field.

Space permits only citing a couple of examples among the informative articles. In "Found Art - and Frozen" William E. Taylor, Jr., Director of The National Museum of Man, Ottawa, writes a fascinating account of the ancient Dorset culture, one of a people who were "small bands of hunters who moved with the seasons hunting seal, walrus, caribou, birds and other game." Taylor details two major periods of this culture, and points out the need for an expedition to meet the "national problem of salvage archeology."

Ronald L. Bloore, a professor in Humanities and Fine Arts at York University in Toronto, author of "To Gain A Sense of Presence - To Find A Sense of Urgency" combines his own viewpoints with numerous excerpts from other concerned writers in presenting a plea for an intensive federal Arctic archeological program.

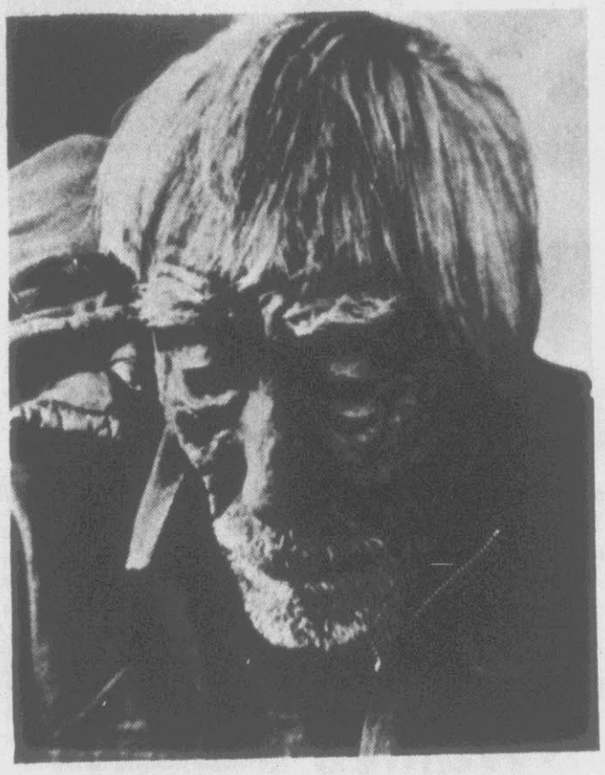
Other articles deal with the problems young Eskimos face, their disenchantment, their need to adapt to a new life style without losing touch with and respect for the ancient culture of their ancestors; and vital new programs that hopefully will not only perpetuate pride in the old culture, but add new and invigorating dimensions to Eskimo life.

All articles are profusely illustrated in black and white and color with photographs of exceptional beauty.

For anyone interested in Eskimo art and culture, "The Eskimo World" special issue of **Artscanada** offers a well rounded survey in this field, undoubtedly the best introduction available on the subject. Copies are available at $3.00 from the publishers at 129 Adelaide W., Toronto 1, Canada.

Jerry Raynor

...at left, a mask carved from a caribou shoulder blade...above, 'Playing Kickball With Demons,' a 1960 print from Cape Dorset...below, the Eskimo artist Angosaglo.



Best Sellers

FICTION

The Winds of War—Herman Wouk

Wheels—Arthur Hailey

The Day of the Jackal—Frederick Forsyth

The Exorcist—William P. Blatty

Rabbit Redux—John Updike

Message From Malaga—Helen Macinnes

Our Gang—Philip Roth

The Betsy—Harold Robbins

Bear Island—Alistair MacLean

Nemesis—Agatha Christie

NONFICTION

Eleanor and Franklin—Joseph P. Lash

Tracy and Hepburn—Garson Kanin

Honor Thy Father—Gay Talese

Jennie: Vol. 2—Ralph G. Martin

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee—Dee Brown

The Defense Never Rests—F. Lee Bailey

The Last Whole Earth Catalog—Edited by Stewart Brand

Brian Piccolo—Jean Morris

Wunnerful, Wunnerful!—Lawrence Welk

Beyond Freedom and Dignity—B.F. Skinner

Writers Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Greenville Writer's Club will meet for the second timein February at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. This mee ting will be at the home of Mrs. Betty Casey, 204 Lewis Street. Writers and persons interested in writing are invited to come to the meeting.

EEii's Salutes Meredith

"A Salute to Meredith College" — is the title of an Exhibition which will open to the public today from one til six in the afternoon at the Fine Arts and Crafts Galleries, EEii's...little KORNERS of the world, in Belhaven.

In memory of Miss Ida Zpoteat, Professor of Art at Meredith for many years, the show will include work by Meredith alumnae, faculty and students.

The exhibit will also honor Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, author of A HISTORY OF MEREDITH COLLEGE; Miss Mae Grimmer, retired Alumnae Secretary, ("Miss Meredith" to many alumnae) and Dr. Lillian Wallace, whose nostalgic watercolors will be on display.

Honorary hostesses for the occasion will be three of the early teachers of Art. The three also studied with "Miss Ida". They are: Mrs. Lucy Sanders Hood, class of 1914; Mrs. Ethel Parrot Hughes, class of 1908; and Miss Mary Paul Tillery, class of 1922. Their work will be in the show.

Mrs. Effie Raye Bateman director of "EEii," announces that this show is the first to embrace the alumnae, the faculty and the students of Meredith in an off-campus Exhibition.

It will also be the first show at EEii's to complement the new Beaufort County Arts Council, of which Mrs. Bateman is an Area Chairman, and the first to have work displayed in the new Exhibiting Party Room and in the Meredith Alumna's Home on the Pungo. The two exhibiting areas have been planned for the area programs of the Arts Council.

Demonstrations at the potters wheel, the backstap loom and forge and anvil have been planned to complement the exhibition.

The public is invited to attend.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By BARBARA GRANGER

Talking about what's wrong with television is as popular as talking about the weather but few people really understand how the American TV system works. Les Brown, Variety's longtime television and radio editor, has written a clear and comprehensive documentary of the events of TV 1970 to illustrate how American television works. He analyzes the differences between ABC, CBS, and NBC, the bitter conflict between the networks and their affiliate stations, and the role that fear plays in program decisions. TELEVISION: THE BUSINESS BEHIND THE BOX explains the numbers rating game and the complex strategies used to plan a TV season. Les Brown's revealing look at what life is like in the business behind the box will fascinate both the addicted and the selective viewer.

F. Lee Bailey - probably the most controversial and certainly the most talked about American lawyer since Clarence Darrow - has written THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS, an account of his life in court. A brilliant trial lawyer who wins most of his cases - nearly 70 per cent - Bailey is an outspoken critic of the system of justice within which he has played such a prominent role.

Bailey's most famous cases include the Sam Sheppard case, the Carl Coppolino case, the Great Plymouth Mail Robbery, and the Boston Strangler case in which Bailey used hynotism "to bring out the psychotic side of 'gentle' Albert De Salvo but failed to interest the state in studying the sex criminal's mind." News stories told us what the reporters heard and saw. THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS tells us what really happened behind the headlines, the closed doors, and the prison bars.

"It was Bernard Cornfeld's declared ambition to make Investors Overseas Services the most important economic force in the Free World. The game was mutual funds." Thus the authors begin "DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH?" It was a game that Bernie Cornfeld had a natural talent for playing, and it began in Paris in 1955 when he arrived with little more than a few hundred dollars in his pocket and an agreement with a New York firm to sell mutual-fund shares for it. Soon he had recruits and taught them to sell mutual funds door-to-door to servicemen. The come-on on was a simple question: "Do you sincerely want to be rich?"

His operation was organized as Investors Overseas Services, and it became one of the financial phenomena of the decade. At its peak in 1969, I.O.S. included 55 subsidiaries, had almost $2.5 million to manage and was pushing for $15 billion by 1975. The authors - Godfrey Hodgson, Bruce Page, and Charles Raw of the London Times - give us a clear and authoritative account of the "Rise and Fall of the I.O.S."

David Niven, America's most dashing Scotsman, has written an amusing and warm-hearted autobiography, THE MOON'S A BALLOON. Mr. Niven has led an extraordinary life, having been at one time an athlete, a soldier in the Highland Light Infantry, a bootlegger, an organizer of indoor pony races, and through a stroke of good fortune, a Hollywood star. He became the first unknown to be signed by Sam Goldwyn to a seven-year contract.His balloon is filled with pretty people - "Noel Coward and Ian Fleming, Norma Shearer and Vivien Leigh, the Bogarts, the Colmans, you name them and he does because they were part of his life."

ECU Wind Ensemble To Play In Atlanta

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of the East Carolina University School of Music has been invited to perform before the biennial convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta in March.

The Ensemble, ECU's touring and recording band, was selected from performing groups throughout the U.S. by audition tape.

The invitation came from Dr. Frances M. Andrews of the Pennsylvania State University music faculty, MENC president, to Herbert Carter, Symphonic Wind Ensemble conductor.

Carter, noting that the convention will be a gathering of professional musicians and educators from all 50 states, said that the invitation was one of the greatest tributes ever received by the Wind Ensemble.

Two years ago, the 50-member band was invited to perform for the national meeting of the College Band Directors Association in Knoxville, Tenn.

Among the selections which the Ensemble will perform is an original composition, "Continuum for Wind Ensemble," written for the occasion by Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU's composer-in-residence.

The world's oldest parliament still in existence is Iceland's Althing, founded in 930 A.D.

ECU Musicians Win Honors

Two students in the East Carolina University School of Music have been named first place winners in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs competition, held at Wingate College.

Donna Grose, sophomore from Marion, won first place in the piano division, and Betty Aldridge, graduate student from Greenville, won first place in the vocal division.

Both students are eligible for the Marie Morrisey Keith scholarship. They will again perform for the Federation in Greensboro April 28.

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Between us

Children Tend To Assimilate Values Of The Parent

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATER

WHEN WE TREAT children with respect and communicate with them without insult, they tend to identify with us, and assimilate our values. The following illustrates this point.

Nine-year-old Fern had been at a slumber party. The next morning she told Mother: "I solved a problem the way you would have."

"Did you?" asked her mother.

"Yes," Fern answered. "Ann was telling ghost stories. No one noticed that Beth was in a corner scared stiff. I said to Ann, 'Someone is feeling frightened.' 'So what,' she answered. So I said, 'When everyone wants to do something but one person's feelings are being hurt, it isn't helpful.' Ann said, 'Okay' and stopped telling scary stories. Wasn't that like you, mother?"

"You certainly have an understanding of people. I think I would have done just about the same thing." Mother said.

Fern glowed in joy. Mother was content that her daughter had showed compassion to a friend in need.

THIS VIGNETTE illustrates how children learn from us helpful ways to deal with stressful situations.

Mother was working in the garden. Clara, 13, was preparing lunch for herself. A half hour later, Clara approached Mother and said calmly: "Mom, I was pouring hot bacon fat into a jar and it cracked. Now you have a choice. You can clean it up now, or you can wait until I come home and I'll clean it up."

"I choose to have you clean it up now," Mother answered.

"That's not one of your choices," Clara said. "I'll be late for school if I clean it up now."

"All right," Mother replied. "Then I choose to have you do it after school."

"Okay!" Clara said, and rode off on her bicycle.

Mother related, "In the past any mishap could have spoiled my mood for the rest of the day. This time my daughter's mature approach kept me calm and even content. I said to myself: She has learned to treat mishaps as problems to be solved not as causes for recrimination, guilt or personal attacks. I am pleased."

CHILDREN become aware of their parents' basic approach to them. They are intrigued by their method of communication and they often try it out on their pets. Here is an example:

Ann (8): Darby, you are chewing on my coat. Get that, Mom. I didn't call Darby a bad dog. I just described.

Mother: With some dogs it helps to give a rule.

Ann: Darby, coats are not to be chewed...Mommy, she's still doing it!

Mother: Well, you know how it is with puppies. Along with a negative they need a positive.

Ann: Okay, Darby, coats are not supposed to be chewed. Your bone is for chewing. Here, chomp on this.

Mother related. "I have never discussed with my daughter laws of effective communication. Yet, she caught on. She knew the difference between name-calling and describing problems and solutions. She makes a real effort to communicate without insult and attack and to be solution-oriented."

YOUNGSTERS come to appreciate their parents' predictable attitude of helpfulness. They value the fact that they can share feelings and events without fear.

Rob: 12, and his friend, Matt, were playing basketball as mother drove into the driveway.

Rob: Mom, what would you say if I told you I was sent down to the principal's office today?

Mother: I would say, Oh, you were sent down to his office today?

Rob turned to Matt and with a grin said, "You see, I told you!"

Mother: Were you sent down to the office today?

Rob: No, I just wanted to prove to Matt that you wouldn't attack me.

Mother: You really know me, don't you?

Rob: I should! I've been living with you for 12 years!

Mother related: "I was glad that I was so transparent to my son. I want him to know me, as a real person — genuine and helpful. Hopefully, he will absorb and assimilate the values of our home."

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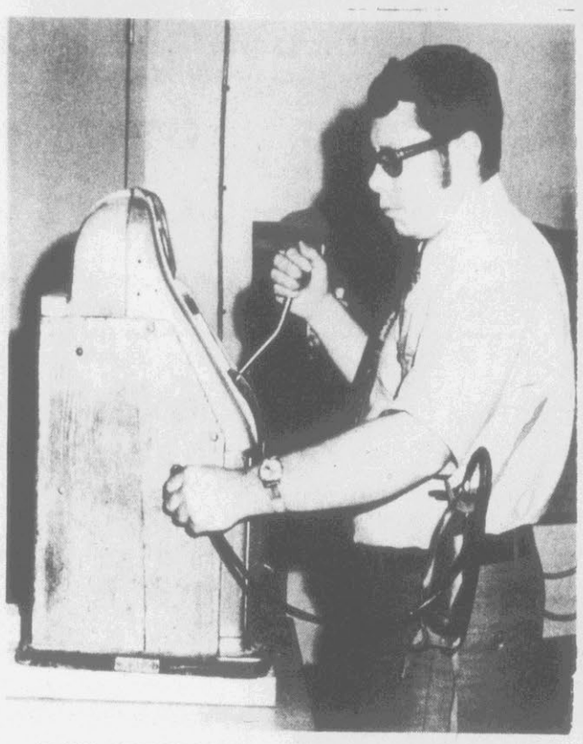
Pro Gamblers Avoid The Slots



PAUL BRUGGER, enforcement agent for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, demonstrates how a cheater can fix one-armed bandits. (UPI Telephoto)

By CY RYAN

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Professional gamblers don't play slot machines because they don't like the odds, but professional thieves have found a bonanza in Nevada's "one-armed bandits."

More than $10 million is drained from slot machines annually by cheaters who display the skills of a trained surgeon. Some of the best steal as much as $100,000 a year by using a variety of gimmicks, make-shift tools and a delicate sense of touch.

"Why should a person commit burglary or armed robbery when he can make more money at less risk by cheating slot machines?" asked Thomas Carrigan, chief of enforcement for the Nevada Gaming Control Board. "The biggest sentence anyone has received for cheating a slot in Nevada is one year in jail."

"Walking the reels" and "Yo Yo" are part of the colorful vocabulary of these cheaters who can drill a hole in the side of a machine, trip a lever and walk off with a jackpot in less than one minute.

The Cheater's Arsenal

Their equipment ranges from tiny drills to small magnets, piano wire, hair spray and cleaning fluid. And these artists are beginning to range far away from Nevada to try their skill.

Mike Goodman, shift manager at the Stardust Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, and author of two books on gambling, said, "It's a known fact that for every game, there's a way to cheat it. There are no foolproof slot machines."

Bally Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, which manufactures 90 per cent of the slot machines in the world, is spending heavily on research to find ways to stop the pilfering. Bally Distributing Co. of Reno has hired engineers to study the problem.

Cheaters work mainly in groups, setting up the machine and then disppearing before the jackpot bells ring out.

"Only a little old lady in tennis shoes is left to collect the money," said Carrigan, who noted the woman usually is not suspected.

Inside Job Easiest

The easiest way to beat the slots is to buy a key from a club employe. Key which open doors to the "guts" of the machines sell for $500 and 10 per cent of the gross of the theft from it. In many casinos, the key may open every machine in the house. Clubs are beginning to install locks requiring two keys, one of which is kept by the shift boss.

"But the slot machine operation is considered the stepchild of the club," Carrigan said. "There may be five pit bosses to watch three blackjack games but there is nobody watching the slots. The thieves could carry them away."

There are 39,000 slot machines in casinos, grocery stores, restaurants and other businesses in Nevada. They accounted for a gross win of about $200 million last fiscal year—a third of the total gambling take in the state. The house usually keeps about 15 per cent of every dollar played, but this may go as high as 50 per cent, depending on how the owners set the payoff.

Cheaters may drill tiny holes in the side of the machine, insert piano wire or other devices to trip certain levers. This allows the machine to be played without money, provides payoffs when they are not due, and lets the player control the reels of the machine.

The Lock Tumblers

Sometimes cleaning fluid or hair spray is used to short out a contact in the machine, allowing it to pay off.

A cheat may use hair spray to cover the lock of a machine. An employe is called to look inside to fix a "malfunction." The employe inspects the works and closes the access door, but the hair spray prevents the tumblers from fully locking and gives the cheater access.

Another method is attaching a string to a coin. It is dropped into the coin slot to trip the play lever and then is pulled out to be used again and again. This technique of using the same coin for continued play is called "Yo Yo."

Some professional cheaters set up "Fagan" type schools to teach innocent-appearing young people their bag of tricks. In return, the new thief cuts the oldtimer in for a piece of the action.

Ghost Town 'Landmark'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The ghost town of Iditarod, which came into existence during the 1908 Alaska gold rush and faded into oblivion 50 years ago, may become a National Historic Landmark.

Iditarod was at the end of a trail known by the same name and it was one of the liveliest and largest gold rush towns in the territory during its hey-day.

A member of Sen. Mike Gravel's staff visited Iditarod and discovered a large quantity of well-preserved documents and other historical objects, such as hotel registers, business correspondence, cash register receipts, newspapers and even love letters.

A printing press dating from the turn of the century also was found there. Gravel said it was in good working condition.

Consequently, Gravel has asked Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, to designate the trail and the town as national historic landmarks.

The Alaska Democrat also has asked the Smithsonian Institute to work with the Alaska Historical Library in sending an expedition to the town to catalog the material and to assess values.

TWO SCIENCE GRANTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas Science Education Center has received two grants totaling $208,578 to start a new academic course on environmental problems and to refresh 15 junior high school teachers in biological, physical and earth sciences.

The grants are from the National Science Foundation.

Your compassion for others can rub off on your child

PILOT'S FAULT

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Private pilot George M. Hattingh's plane hit a power line and he made an emergency landing, so he sued the Electricity Supply Commission for damages. The court rejected his claim and awarded the commission $8,038 for damage to the power line.

WHAT'S on TV??? get FOCUS

Winterville School Honor Pupils Named

WINTERVILLE — The honor roll and principal's list for A. G. Cox Grammer School has been announced by Principal David Plummer Jr.

Students qualifying for the honor roll included:

Fourth grade — Melonie Tyson, Ernest Wright, Pamela Manning, Eleanor Tobin, Michael Joyner, Windy Boyd and Deanne Manning;

Fifth grade — Barbara Wright; Warren Franke and Kim Allen;

Sixth grade — Suzanne Hester, Nancy Gurganus and Priscilla Tucker;

Seventh grade — David Hines.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade — Arnell Credle, Teresa Rouse, Patrick Langley, Charlotte Waller and Dorothy Godley; Michael Allen, Michael Mills, Michail Smith, Kim Daniels, Joanne Franke, Lexanne Keeter, Elaine Barnes, Dennis Davis, Jonathan McLawhorn and Mark Meyer;

Kemp Bright, Jeffrey Gould, Billy Stocks; Mary Baker; Lisa Cloutier, Kim Langley and Karen Martin;

Fifth grade — Howard Haislip, Mary Kilpatrick, Lisa Smith, Elizabeth Saunders, Jeffrey Allen, Johnny Brown, Jeffrey Worthington, Sophia Gay, Jerry Avery, Mike Johnston, Charlene Best, Cindy Branch, Carol Vandiford;

Kenneth Phillips, Jesse Riggs, Jeffrey Stocks, Cathy Bowen, Terry Cobb, Susan Jones, Cathy Vandiford, Fran Hooks;

Dennis Tobin, Kathryn Worthington, Catherine Dews, Larry White, Angela Kinsaul, Helen Scheller and Tommy Stocks;

Sixth grade — Patricia Cannon, Juanita Cash, Darlene Hines, Jeff Barwick, Ricky Branch, Michael Cox, Linwood Hines, Trillis Holloway, Carolyn Ward, Michael Phillips, Alice Hines and John Baker;

Seventh grade — Kenneth Avery, Franke Cash, Cathy Grimes, Renee Tobin, Susan Smith, Jeff McDaniels, Ben Riggs, Trent Knight, Carol Gooding, Elizabeth Hooks;

Steve Branch, Gwendolyn Adams, Lisa Lefler, Patty Joyner, Jimmy Hines and Linda Cox;

Eighth grade — Mary Jane Tyson, William Turnage, Ivey Conyers, Linda Mills, Cynthia Patrick, Dawn Branch, Ronnie Mabry, Michael Nobles, Joyce Baker and Sharon Moore;

Joey Baggard, Peter Eure, Debra Allen, Caldonia Dixon, Jo Ann Hines, Geneva Mobley, Sarah Musselwhite, Tonya Peel, Sandra Stoddard, Carol Tripp and Paula Wills.

Volunteers Will Solicit

Volunteers will be calling on their neighbors today for contributions to the Heart Fund.

Today is Heart Sunday in Pitt County and all over the nation. Volunteers will be calling shortly after church and continue all afternoon.

Hugh Bazemore is chairman of Heart Sunday. Other officers are Dr. C.H. Rand, city chairman; Ed Dowd, business chairman; Mrs. Thomas Scoopmire, chairman of special events; Dr. Al Woodworth, chairman of special gifts.

The goal set for today's collection in $16,000 for Pitt County, almost double last year's collection of $8,900 for the county.

"Heart diseases are the number one American killer and the money collected on Heart Sunday will be used for research, public and professional education," Bazemore explained.

"The national heart slogan is 'Give So That Others May Live' so I hope the people will be at home and give generously when the heart volunteers call on them," added Bazemore.

Virginia Was First

MANTEO, N.C. (UPI)—Virginia Dare was the first child of English parentage born in America. She began life on Roanoke Island in 1587, two years after the first English colony in America was founded here.

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ONE HOUR KORETIZING
GOOD FOR ½ OFF THE REGULAR PRICES ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Mar. 1, & Mar. 2
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KORE-O-MAT OPEN EVERY DAY 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

Engineer's Invention Makes Waste Water Potable

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)— Engineer Sterling R. Kennedy hopes his invention will make the dumping of poorly treated or even raw sewage into the nation's waterways a thing of the past.

Kennedy has developed a machine—or plant—which he says turns industrial and residential sewage discharges into clear, odorless, drinkable water.

A pilot plant using his patient treatment already is in operation in St. Louis County. It has a capacity of 200,000 gallons per day—equal to the needs of a town of 2,000 persons—and is a complete primary, secondary and tertiary system in one machine.

The pilot plant already is serving up to 2,000 customers of Fee Fee Trunk Sewer Inc., a privately owned sewage treatment firm which Kennedy heads. He is just beginning to look for other customers.

It's Not Official Yet

Kennedy, 53, is an engineering graduate of the University of Missouri and claims 26 years experience in operation of sewage systems and sewage processing methods, including the design and operation of mechanical oxidation plants, activated sludge plants, sewage oxidation lagoons and algae destruction chambers.

He concedes that, because his process is so new, "there has been no official sanction of it." He said, "everybody who's seen this thing has been very favorably impressed.

"I think it's quite revolutionary," Kennedy said. He began designing the plant last June. It was placed in operation this year.

Kennedy said an automatically controlled chemical process replaces the conventional oxidation process, which includes open lagoons, now in use in most primary and secondary treatment plants.

The cost of operation, the inventor said, is just slightly more than that of conventional primary and secondary sewage treatment. He believes it can be used as a unit for a single home or a plant to serve an entire city.

Gaining Public Acceptance

"It may take some time to sell the public on the idea that you can make potable water from raw sewage," Kennedy said, "it's not so farfetched, though, when you consider that people in St. Louis are getting their water from the heavily polluted Mississippi River."

The system's greatest benefit, he said, "is in the reuse of our water. I have always believed that water taken from a natural watershed should be returned to that watershed.

"If we keep taking water out of a stream and them pipe it away for treatment, the original source of that water becomes depleted. The streams dry up and the water table falls.

"I believe this machine can protect these sources of water and, thereby, bring back every small stream in a given area to its natural state where it can once again support fish life and provide recreation."

Kennedy's pilot plant occupies a 26-foot-by-48-foot concrete slab—which is about five times less space than a conventional treatment plant processing the same amount of sewage flow would occupy.

Kennedy said the system can be incorporated into many existing disposal plants and used in industries that have special sewage disposal problems. The machine itself is self-contained and enclosed. There is no odor or smoke.

Process called "Pure-Chem"

A plant may even be disguised outwardly to not look like a plant. Kennedy suggests that the system, marketed under the name Pure-Chem, be housed in a prefabricated building designed in harmony with surrounding architecture.

The original cost of the machine varies with size or volume and is estimated at from $2 per gallon for a very small unit to 38 cents a gallon for a series of large machines or a large plant. The original cost of a 250,000-gallon-per-day machine is estimated to cost about 49 cents per gallon.

The complete cost of operation of a unit is about 48½ cents per 1,000 gallons of potable water, "which is very little more than today's cost for only primary and secondary sewage treatment," Kennedy said.

The plant incorporates a sludge oxidation process with a "sludge destructor" which leaves only a few pounds per day of dry, odorless, germless material which can be used for clean land fill, Kennedy said.

There is no provision in the machine to pipe anything to the receiving stream other than processed water. If anything should malfunction, Kennedy said, the machine automatically shuts itself off.

Processes Almost Anything

About 40 per cent of the nation's sewage is either dumped raw or sent through a primary treatment or septic tank. The effluent is then drained into lakes, streams or rivers or piped into the ocean.

The remaining 60 per cent receives secondary treatment, which involves the use of bacterial to decompose the organic matter in sewage, in effect accelerating natural decomposition. A successful secondary treatment will usually remove about 85 per cent of the organic matter in sewage.

Federal and state governments have been aiming for an additional, or tertiary, treatment process to remove the organic matter that remains after secondary treatment.

"There is as yet no acceptable definition of the word 'tertiary,' but an effluent that is clear, odorless, germless, potable water should qualify," he said.

Kennedy added that his process combines primary, secondary and tertiary treatment in one process, and in three hours produces drinking water from even raw sewage.

"I don't know of any limitations," Kennedy said. "Perhaps some particular type of industrial oil may not be processed, but we haven't come across any sewage that the machine couldn't convert into water."

SEWAGE WATER DRINKABLE — Sterling R. Kennedy drinks water taken direct from discharge pipe of his pilot sewage treatment plant which he claims turns sewage discharges into clear, ordorless, drinkable water. (UPI Telephoto)

Firm That Cast Liberty Bell Is A Bit Put Out

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Two-hundred-and-twenty years later, the British firm that cast the Liberty Bell is still a bit put out about the crack.

"We don't know whether it was our bad workmanship or your bad handling in unloading and hanging it," hedged master founder William Hughes at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, which has been doing business at Aldgate, the easternmost gate to the ancient city of London, since 1570.

"You know after World War II, as a gesture of friendship to America, we offered to recast the bell and cure its crack, but by that time you chaps had grown so fond of the old cripple, you would have none of it."

Founder Hughes, whose firm has molded Big Ben, the bells of Westminster Abbey, the clock bell on St. Paul's and most of the other famous bells tintinnabulating about the British Isles, was talking about the original crack in the Liberty Bell, not the famous, fatal one that developed when it tolled the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Today few people realize that the Liberty Bell's prophetic inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land Unto All The Inhabitants Thereof," had nothing to do with the American Revolution. Pennsylvania was still loyal to the mother country when assemblyman Isaac Norris chose the quote from Leviticus 25:10 for the bell he asked Robert Charles, the colony's London agent, to purchase for Philadelphia's handsome state house.

Charles approached Thomas Lester, one of Whitechapel's most famous founders in a long line of master craftsmen.

The bell came ashore the following September and became a headache for everyone concerned. Norris informed his London agent he had "the mortification to hear that it was cracked by a stroke of the clapper without any violence, as it was hung up to try the sound. We concluded to send it back by Captain Budden, but he would not take it aboard."

At last, in May 1753, the Liberty Bell got off the ground and into the State House steeple, and set about its destiny of alerting Philadelphians to events leading up to the American Revolution, along with warning assemblymen not to tarry over their madeira in the Old City tavern across the street. A fine of one shilling was imposed for members who failed "to appear in the house within a half-hour after the assembly bell ceases to ring."

The Liberty Bell, contrary to popular rumor, did not ring on July 4, 1776, since the Declaration of Independence was signed inexecutive session.

But it did ring on July 8, when Col. John Nixon mounted the special wooden platform outside the state house for the first public reading of the declaration.

Since its inauspicious American debut, the Whitechapel Foundry went on to bigger and better bells on both sides of the ocean. In addition to Big Ben, its 13½-ton masterpiece, it has founded and hung peals of bells for Groton School and Smith College, for the Liverpool Cathedral, whose 13 bells weighing 16½ tons are the heaviest hanging in the world, and recently sent over 10 bell ringers to show the American swingers how to pull the 10-bell peal in the belfry of the new Washington Cathedral.

As a further sign that all is forgiven, crack-wise, the foundry is now busy filling an American order for 2,400 miniature replicas of the Liberty Bell for the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Even though business is booming, or bonging, at the moment, Hughes, a liveryman of Founders Company, considers himself in a dying craft. "Maybe not in my lifetime, but probably in my son's. When you consider that once there were dozens of bell founders in the streets around Aldgate, and now there are only two left in the whole country, you know we are heading for hardest times since Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries."

Dwindling church attendance and the closing of many country churches toll the dirge for a craft that has changed little since medievel days. Tuning is now done scientifically from a stroboscope, but bells are still molded and cast by hand from a mixture of 77 per cent copper and 23 per cent tin.

Wanted Peace With Dynamite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The founder of the most renowned peace prize wanted to make war so horrible man would never take up arms again.

Alfred Nobel, whose annual prizes are financed by a fortune based on his invention of dynamite, once said:

"I wish I could produce a substance or invent a machine of such frightful efficacy for wholesale destruction that wars should thereby become altogether impossible."

The Swedish inventor and semi-recluse put his brooding thoughts that way to an Austrian noblewoman, Bertha von Suttner, a life-long friend and champion of peace movements during the period of aggressive imperialism that led up to World War I.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

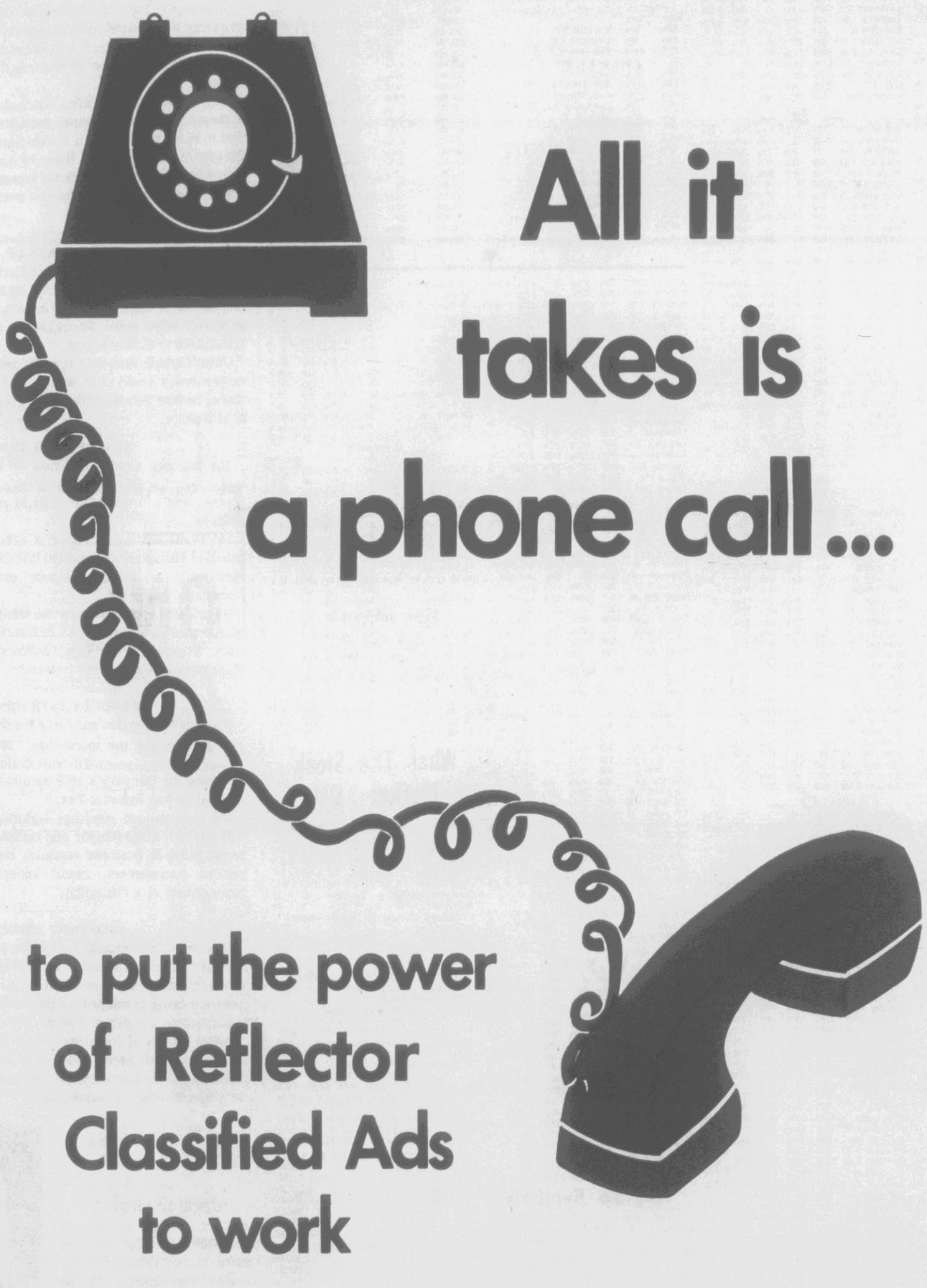
Monday — meat loaf, whipped potatoes, turnip greens, rolls, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — sausage pinwheels or sausage biscuits, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, candied yams, rolls, brownie, milk;

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, cake with pineapple topping, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter delight, milk.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Week's Stock Markets

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

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	533	73¾	70¾	73	+1¾
ACF Ind 2.40	366	49⅜	47⅜	49⅜	+1¼
Ad Millis .20	128	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
Address .15e	326	39⅜	37¾	39⅜	+1⅛
Admiral	660	22⅝	20⅜	22⅝	+2⅜
AetnaLife 1.60	954	60¾	58⅛	59¼	.....
Air Prod .20b	338	65½	63⅛	63⅞	+1⅛
Aircoln .20e	178	23	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	173	35¼	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	1003	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+1⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	118	13¼	13	13	.....
AllegLudlm 1	241	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+ ⅝
AllegPw 1.36	432	22⅜	21	22⅜	+1¼
Allied Ch 1.20	403	30¼	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	628	35	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
AllisCh .05e	1745	15½	13⅜	15½	+1⅞
Alcoa 1.80	772	47⅜	45⅛	47¼	+ ⅝
AMBAC .50	891	18¼	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
AmHess .30d	2868	51⅜	47⅞	51	+2¾
Am Airlin	1089	47	44¾	46¼	+ ⅛
ABrnds 2.29	550	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+ ½
AmBdcst 1.20	587	63⅜	60	63⅜	+3⅜
Am Can 2.20	1495	32⅝	32	32¼	.....
ACrySug 1.40	77	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+1½
A Cyan 1.25	x1704	39⅜	37¼	39	+2⅛
AmElPw 1.74	1554	29¾	28½	29½	+ ¾
A Home 1.77	483	96½	94½	95¼	+ ⅝
Am Hosp .27	626	44¾	43	44½	+ ⅝
A MtlCix 1.40	382	31	30	30⅝	+ ½
Am Motors	1242	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅝
ANatGas 2.20	397	38½	36¾	37⅞	— ½
ASmeltR 1.20	1191	22⅞	20¾	22¾	+1⅞
Am Stand .40	824	15⅜	14½	14½	— ⅞
AT&T wt	1637	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Am T&T 2.60	x5284	44⅜	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅜
AMF Inc 1	902	57	55¾	56½	— ⅛
AMP Inc .66	148	76¾	75	76¾	+2
Ampex Corp	2604	10	8¾	9⅞	+1¼
Anaconda	1525	20⅛	18⅛	20	+1⅛
Anch Hock 1	799	38½	36¾	38⅜	+1⅝
Ancorp .48b	12	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	1632	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	48	33¼	32⅛	32¾	+ ¼
Armco Stl 1	292	21	20¼	20½	— ¼
Armst Ck .80	1221	40¾	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	639	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅛
AsdDGd 1.25	421	55	53⅛	54	— ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1118	70	67	69¼	+2½
Atlas Corp	629	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	466	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ¾
Avnet .22g	1076	14⅜	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Avon Pd 1.35	768	115¼	108½	115	+6⅛

— B —

BabckW .50	554	32⅞	31¾	32	— ⅜
Balt GE 1.89	493	30¼	29½	30	— ¼
BeatFds 1.16	554	45⅞	44⅞	45	— ⅝
Beckman .50	291	52	49½	51⅝	+1⅞
BeechAr .60b	211	22⅜	21¾	21¾	— ½
Bell How .60	147	63⅜	60⅝	60⅝	—3
Bendix 1.60	269	45¼	42⅞	43	—1⅞
Benefi Cp	1141	42¼	40⅞	41⅞	+1½
Benguet	1116	9⅛	8⅜	8⅞	.....
Beth Stl 1.20	1035	30⅞	30⅛	30½	.....
Block HR .24	396	39¼	38	38	— ⅜
Boeing Co .40	974	26⅜	25⅛	26	+ ⅜
BoisCas .25b	2009	18⅛	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Borden 1.20	483	27⅜	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	226	30¼	29½	30	+ ¼
Brist My 1.20	534	64⅞	63½	64⅛	— ⅜
Brit Pet .43g	606	16	14¾	16	+1⅜
Brunswck .16	1435	45½	42¾	45⅛	+1½
Bucy Er 1.20	257	27¾	27⅜	27½	.....
Budd Co	299	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	— ½
BulovaW .60	164	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	757	9¾	9⅜	9½	.....
Burl Ind 1.40	490	38⅜	36½	37½	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.50	391	45¼	43¼	44⅜	+1⅜
Burrghs .60	774	173	166	169¾	+3½

— C —

Cadence Ind	96	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	.....
Cal Finanl	242	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
CampRLk .45	100	30⅜	29	30⅜	+1⅜
Camp Sp 1.10	433	29⅜	28½	28⅝	— ¾
Caro PLt 1.46	246	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
CarrierCp .60	364	47½	46	46¾	+ ½
CartWal .40a	1207	21½	18½	19¾	—1⅜
CastleCke .60	240	20	19	19	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	1315	50	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	x2678	69¼	63	63⅛	—4⅛
Cenco Uns .30	451	53⅜	52½	53⅛	+ ½
CenSoWt 2.08	1098	45¼	43½	43¾	—1¾
Cerro Cp .80	1351	16¾	15⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cert-teed .80	921	50¾	49¼	49¼	+ ½
CessnaAir .60	169	30¼	28¾	29⅜	— ¾
ChesOh .75e	619	58	54¼	56	+2¼
ChiPneuT 2	123	42½	40⅞	42½	+1½
Chris Craft	348	7	6½	6⅞	.....
Chrysir .60	2235	34⅜	32⅞	33⅜	— ¾
CIT Finl 2	357	46⅜	44¾	46⅜	+ ¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	409	42⅜	41½	42⅛	+ ⅜
Clark Eq 1.40	240	48½	47¼	48⅛	— ⅛
ClevElIll 2.28	376	34⅞	34	34¾	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.58	362	126¼	124	125	—1
Colg Pal 1.46	311	64½	63⅛	64	— ¾
Collins Rad	258	16⅞	16	16⅜	— ⅜
Cololntst 1.60	x534	28¼	27¼	27¾	.....
CBS 1.40b	3225	54⅜	51⅜	53¾	+1¾
ColuGas 1.82	377	33⅜	32¼	33⅜	+ ¾
CmbEn 1.40	218	65¾	62⅜	65½	+2
ComlSolv .40	425	28	25⅞	26½	+ ⅝
ComwEd 2.20	3690	36¼	35	36¼	+1½
Comsat .50	731	72	67⅜	72	+4⅛
Con Edis 1.80	762	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Con Fds 1.25	619	48	46⅛	47⅜	+ ¾
ConNatG 1.95	284	30¾	29⅞	30¾	+ ½
Cons Power 2	467	30¼	29½	30	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	822	24⅛	23	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1024	31⅞	30½	31¾	+1⅛
Conti Corp 2b	1009	42⅜	40⅛	42	+1½
Cont Oil 1.50	1333	28¼	26⅞	28	+1⅜
Cont Tel .80	1154	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Control Data	2348	60¾	56⅜	60⅜	+4
Cooper In .80	177	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
CorGlW 2.50a	138	214¼	207¾	208	—5½
Cowles Com	405	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ½
Cox Bdcst .30	193	41	39⅜	41	+ ⅞
CPC Intl 1.70	694	34	31⅜	34	+1½
CrouseHind 1	60	33¼	32¼	32½	— ⅜
CrowCoII .65f	1206	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	.....
Crown Cork	1191	23½	22¼	23¼	+ ⅞
CrwnZell 1.20	1850	29⅜	27¾	29	+1½
CurtissWrt	10164	30⅞	24	25⅜	— ½

— D —

Dan River	1792	10½	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
Dart Ind .30b	409	54⅞	53¾	54½	+ ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	121	21¾	20¾	21½	+ ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	216	24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ½
Deere Co 2	x2522	60¾	56	58⅞	+3⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	322	27¼	25¼	26¾	+1½
Delta Air .50	529	57	54¾	56	— ⅞
DennyRst .04	920	13⅞	13	13	— ½
DetEdis 1.40	355	21⅛	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	433	20⅜	19½	19⅞	— ¾
Dillon Co .80	41	34½	34	34	— ½
Disney .20b	451	168	163½	165⅞	+1⅞
Diversfd Ind	634	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	— ⅜
DrPepper .40	231	41¾	38	41¾	+3½
DomeMns .80	116	65¾	63¼	65¼	+1¾
DowChm 1.80	902	84	80⅞	81¼	—1¾
DressInd 1.40	x327	32⅜	31	32⅛	+ ¾
Duke Pw 1.40	1655	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
duPont 1.25e	x2692	165¼	157¾	164¾	+5½
Duq Lt 1.66	273	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Dynam Am	411	9⅜	8¼	9¼	+ ⅜

— E —

East Air Lin	2073	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
EasKod 1.04a	x1151	106⅞	105	106⅞	+1¾
Eaton 1.40	253	46	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Echlin Mf .60	129	71¼	67¼	67¼	—3½
EG&G .10	238	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	961	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅜
ElitraCp 1.20	255	38¼	36⅞	38¼	.....
Emer El 1.20	301	87¼	84¾	85¾	— ½
Essexint 1.20	158	49¾	48½	48⅝	.....
Ethyl Cp .8;	527	27⅜	26¼	26⅞	— ⅝
Evans Pd .30	760	23¾	22⅜	22⅞	— ¾

— F —

Fairch Cam	1181	34½	30⅛	34	+1⅞
Fair Ind .30g	547	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fansteel Inc	172	12	11	12	+ ⅝
Fedders .50	651	43	41½	42⅜	+ ⅜
FedDStr 1.04	725	49⅛	47⅜	48¾	+ ⅝
Filtrol 1.40	102	27½	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
Firestone .83	1391	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
FstChrt 1.42f	803	26½	25⅝	25¾	.....
Flintkote 1	307	29½	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.74	148	45	43¾	44⅞	+ ⅞
FlaPwLt 2.20	x482	65⅝	63¾	65	+ ⅛
FMC Cp .85	x1110	27¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅞
Food Fair .90	191	15⅜	15	15⅛	.....
Ford M 2.60	1287	72⅞	69½	70¾	—2¼
ForMcKs .80	x484	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ½
FreepMin .80	794	21	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	278	40	38⅛	39¾	+1⅜

— G —

GAC Corp	409	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	1551	24⅜	23¼	23⅞	— ¼
Gam Sko 1.30	332	40	39	39¾	+ ½
Gannett .48	517	72¼	67½	71¼	+3½
Gen Dynam	176	28⅞	27	27¾	— ⅛
GenElec 1.40	3101	60⅞	58¼	59⅝	— ⅞
GenFood 1.40	2228	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅜
GenMills .96	434	44¾	43½	44¼	— ¼
GenMot .85e	4080	79⅛	76¾	79	+ ⅛
G PubUt 1.60	504	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
GnTelEl 1.52	2876	31	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Gen Tire 1b	465	26¼	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	283	32⅞	31⅜	32⅝	+ ½
GaPacif .80b	1178	44⅜	42¼	44⅛	— ⅛
Gerber 1.35	599	37⅞	37	37¼	— ½
GettyO 1.17e	160	77	75¼	75¼	—1¾
Gillette 1.40	1351	40¼	38¼	40	+1¼
GlenAld .10e	239	12⅛	11¾	12	— ⅜
Global Marin	717	21⅝	19¼	21⅜	+1½
Goodrich 1	770	29	27½	28	— ⅝
Goodyr .88	1967	31⅞	31	31½	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	671	30⅜	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅜
Grant W 1.50	1237	41¼	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
GrtA&P .80	372	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Finl	1793	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Gt Wn Unit	491	17⅛	12½	13	—4⅛
Grn Giant .96	x182	28⅞	27⅛	27⅜	—1⅛
Greyhound 1	x820	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	+ ¼
GrummnCp 1	138	17⅞	17	17½	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3084	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	x453	21	19⅝	20⅝	+1
Gulf Wn .60	x700	34⅞	33⅜	34¼	+ ¼
GlfWnInd wt	656	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	1268	75	74⅛	74⅛	— ¾
Harris Int 1	121	56¾	55½	55¾	—1¼
HeciaM .50f	147	18	17	18	+ ⅜
Hercules .25e	293	59½	58¾	59	+ ⅜
Heublein .88	499	53⅝	52½	53¼	+ ½
Hew Pack .20	475	54¾	50⅛	53	+2½
HoernWal .90	52	30⅛	29¾	30	.....
Hoff Electrn	549	28	25½	26⅝	+ ¼
Holidyinn .25	2085	51⅞	50⅜	51½	+ ⅜
Holly Sugar	207	15⅞	14⅜	15½	+ ½
Homestke .40	256	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ½
Honywll 1.30	458	151½	148⅛	151	+3¼
HousehF 1.20	255	54¼	53⅛	53⅞	— ⅛
HousLP 1.36	661	45	43¾	44⅞	+1½
Howmet .70	166	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	.....

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	247	33	32⅛	32¾	+1
Ideal Bas .60	219	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.18	240	36	35	35¼	.....
Impri Cp Am	854	14½	13⅞	14	— ¼
INA Cp 1.40e	691	47	45¾	45¾	—1
IngerRd 2.08	458	60¼	58¼	58½	—1½
Inland Stl 2	359	34⅛	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛
IntrikInc 1.80	33	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
IBM 5.40	939	373½	364¾	372½	+3¾
Int Harv 1.40	934	30⅜	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅜
IntMinCh .20	448	19¼	18¾	19⅛	.....
Int Nickel 1	2723	33⅜	31⅛	33⅜	+1
Int Pap 1.50	1780	34⅜	33⅞	34½	+ ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	2256	64⅜	61½	63¾	+2¼
Iowa Beef	170	27⅛	26¼	26½	— ¼
IowaPSv 1.44	79	23	22	22¾	+ ¾
Itek Corp	1557	53½	48⅞	53¼	+3¾

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	199	62	61	61½	+ ¾
JohnMan 1.20	680	39	37	38¼	— ⅝
JohnJoh .40a	746	107½	99½	99½	—7¼
JonLogn .80	291	58½	58	58¼	+ ⅛
JonLau .25e	143	17⅞	16⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Jostens .70	167	30⅛	28½	29	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 1.40	136	70½	69½	70⅜	+ ⅜

— K —

KaisAlum .50	528	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜
KanGsEl 1.48	100	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+ ½
KanPLt 1.43	63	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	.....
Katy Ind	278	13¾	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
KayserRo .60	27	24⅜	23¼	24	— ⅝
Kennecott 1	x3110	29⅜	25⅞	29	+3⅜
KerrMcG .60	795	42⅛	40½	41⅞	+1¼
KimbClk 1.20	561	27	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅛
KnightN .12e	75	79¼	76	79	+3⅜
Koppers 1.60	49	39½	39	39	.....
Kraftco 1.77	559	45⅞	44⅜	45¼	+ ½
KresgeSS .50	1168	105¼	98⅜	103¾	+5
Kroger 1.30	353	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ¼

— L —

LearSieg .20	739	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ ¼
LehPCem .40	500	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
LehVal Ind	122	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman .89e	313	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Levitz Furn	800	138½	127½	132½	—4¼
LibbOFd 2	464	45½	43½	44⅞	— ⅛
LibbMcNL	487	8⅛	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
Liggt My 2.50	753	62¾	56⅝	62¾	+6⅜
Ling Tem Vt	715	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ⅝
LittonInd .69f	1324	24⅞	23⅛	23¾	— ¾
Lockheed Air	4039	14⅜	12¾	13¾	+1¾
LoewsCp 1.04	458	51¾	50⅜	51¾	+1¼
LoneStarIn 1	444	26¼	25½	26	+ ⅛
LoneSGa 1.36	509	29¼	28⅛	29⅛	+1
LongIsLt 1.38	1038	22⅝	21¾	22½	+ ¼
LuckyStrs .50	1370	21¾	20¼	21	— ½
LukenStl .10e	99	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
LVO Corp	1595	9¼	8⅜	8½	— ⅜
Lykes Yngst	996	10	8⅞	9½	+ ¾

— M —

Macke Co .30	325	16⅜	14¾	16½	+1⅛
Macy RH 1	1048	43	41¾	41⅞	—1⅜
MadisFd .15e	237	16¾	15¼	15¾	—1⅛
Magnvox 1.20	849	50⅜	49½	50	— ½
Marath 1.60	1118	30⅝	28¾	29⅜	—1
Marcor .80	3308	29	28	28½	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	540	32½	31¼	31¾	.....
MartinM 1.10	243	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	785	49⅜	47⅜	47⅝	—1½
Maytag 1.10a	x130	45	44	44¾	+ ½
McDonD .40b	926	41	38½	41	+2⅛
McGrwH .60	1781	17½	16¾	17⅛	— ¼
Mead Cp .60	669	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
MelvSho .83	243	70½	68⅛	70	+2¼
Memorex Cp	1650	34¾	31½	32⅛	—1⅜
Merck 2.20	604	135⅞	133¼	134⅞	— ¾
MGM	93	20¾	19⅜	19⅝	—1⅛
Microdot .10e	654	22¼	19½	22	+2¾
MidSUtil 1.06	401	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
MinnMM 1.92	614	141	137⅞	141	+3¼
MinnPLt 1.30	96	21¾	21	21¼	— ½
MobilOil 2.60	1757	53⅞	51½	53⅜	+1⅞
Mohas 1.10	343	41⅛	38¾	41	+2¼
Monsant 1.80	608	49⅞	48¾	48⅞	—1
MontDUt 1.94	53	33¼	32¼	32⅝	+ ¼
Mont Pw 1.68	97	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	— ½
MorNor .80	427	33¼	32½	33	.....
Motorola .60	518	96½	91¾	92½	—4
MtFuel S 1.80	42	37¼	36½	36½	—1½
MtStaTT 1.36	80	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅜

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	200	59¾	58⅝	59	— ¼
Nat Airline	452	41½	39¾	39¾	— ½
Nat Can .45	702	17½	15¾	17	+1
NatCashR .72	1985	32⅛	29⅝	32⅛	+1⅛
Nat Distil .90	326	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Nat Fuel 1.74	61	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
Nat Gen! .20	391	29½	27¾	29⅛	+1½
Nat Gyp 1.05	546	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Indust	917	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	x200	44¼	43⅛	43¼	— ½
Nat Tea .80	69	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Natomas .25	3747	8⅞	2⅞	7⅜	+6¾
NevPow 1.24	68	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅜
Newberry .50	163	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	250	24½	24⅛	24½	.....
Newmnt 1.04	x975	32⅞	30	32½	+2⅞
Niag MP 1.10	411	17	16⅜	16⅝	.....
NL Ind 1	665	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Norfolk W 5	133	80⅛	78¼	79	—1½
Norris Ind 1	x117	54	51¾	52¾	+1⅜
No Am Phil 1	134	35¼	34⅜	34½	— ⅜
NoAmRk 1.40	467	35⅜	34½	35⅛	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	392	43½	42¾	43	.....
NoStaPw 1.70	142	27⅜	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	x242	24⅞	23⅛	24¼	+1
Nwst Airl .45	561	46½	44¾	46⅜	+1⅜
NwtBanc 1.40	48	38¾	37½	37¾	.....
Norton 1.50	x90	36⅝	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅝
NortSim 1.37f	708	68¾	67	67	— ¾

— O —

OccidP .12p	6637	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
OhioEdis 1.54	x270	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅞
Okla GE 1.28	232	26⅜	25⅜	25⅞	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	145	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	883	18¼	17¾	18⅛	.....
Omarkin .62f	294	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
Otis Elev 2	230	42	40⅛	41⅜	+1⅜
Outbd Mar 1	453	53⅜	52	52⅜	— ¼
Owen Cng .78	121	53⅜	51¾	53¼	— ¼
Owen Ill 1.35	942	49¼	47⅝	47⅞	—1

— P —

PacGEl 1.64	1808	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	179	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
PacPetrol .40	839	32⅞	30¾	32¾	+2¼
PacPwL 1.44	335	24⅜	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
Pac T&T 1.20	155	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
PanAm Sul	300	12⅞	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
PanAm WAir	3326	15½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅞
Panh EP 1.80	x229	32	31⅛	31¼	.....
Penn Cent	525	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
PenDix .03e	120	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Penney 1.04	857	72⅜	69¾	72⅜	+2⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	222	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	+ ½
PennzUn .80	x1673	22⅜	20½	22¼	+1⅝
PepsiCo 1	345	73	71½	73	+1⅜
Pfizer .60a	2128	41⅜	40	40⅞	+ ¾
Phelps D 2.10	3613	41¼	38⅝	41¼	+2
Phila El 1.64	565	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅜
PhilMorr 1.24	539	78⅜	76¼	77	— ¾
Phill Pet 1.30	1396	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	.....
PitneyB .68	x988	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	— ¼
Polaroid .32	2974	120¼	115¾	118½	+3⅞
PortGEl 1.42	133	22	21½	22	+ ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	642	47⅜	43⅛	46¼	+3⅛
ProctGm 1.50	474	86⅞	84¼	86½	— ¾
PubSCol 1.12	389	22¼	20⅜	22¼	+1⅜
P Sv EG 1.64	x701	26½	25¼	25½	+ ½
Publkind .30f	76	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28a	193	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
PugSPLt 1.84	61	29⅞	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Pullman 2	171	48¼	47½	48	+ ½

— Q —

Questor .50	257	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝

— R —

RalstonP .70	525	39	36⅛	36⅜	—2¼
Ranco Inc .92	84	20⅝	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Raytheon .60	290	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— ¼
RC

Strange Place To Meet

BROTHER MEETS SISTER — This brother and sister met for the first time on the Robins Air Force Base flight line near Macon, Ga., Commander Don S. Bellis and 1st Lt. Frances Bellis have the same father but he was born to his father's first wife when they lived in Tampa, Fla., and she was born to the second wife of Bellis when he married a Rocky Mount, N.C. woman. They never saw each other until recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Brain Surgery Gaining For Tension, Anxiety

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher says brain surgery is gaining new popularity for use on people suffering anxiety and tension, including overactive children and depressed mental patients.

"Well over 100,000 persons have already been subjected to psychosurgery around the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in America, many more thousands in Canada," says Dr. Peter R. Breggin.

"We are now in the midst of a resurgence, including multiple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children. It is time to take action before this revival takes on the proportions of the first wave that peaked in the 1950s," he adds in a 25,000-word copyrighted study inserted by Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., in the Congressional Record.

Breggin, 35, is on the faculty of the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry. He urges that all forms of psychosurgery be outlawed in the United States as have been in the Soviet Union.

Breggin said his survey was based on material presented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the Second International Conference on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of operations, he said, primarily involved state-hospital patients with chronic disabilities, while the current one "is aimed at an entirely different group—individuals who are relatively well-functioning, the large majority of them with the diagnosis of 'neurosis,' many of them individuals who are still living at home and performing on the job.

"Women constitute the majority of the patients, with old people and children as other large groups. In Japan, Thailand and India, children have been large target populations for some time; but now in America, children are again being submitted to psychosurgery, particularly at the University of Mississippi, where O.J. Andy is operating on 'hyperactive' children as young as age five."

By psychosurgery, he said, doctors mutilate or cut out parts of the brain in seeking to "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile."

"Each technique attacks and mutilates brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it, and each does this within the delicately balanced limbic system of the brain which harmonizes the most highly developed human capacities, including emotional responsiveness."

Gallagher called the report "one of the most shocking documents I have ever seen," and said it is the first critical review of a wide-scale resurgence of the practice. He said Breggin performed "a distinct public service by bringing forward an immense amount of information which has hitherto been buried in somewhat arcane journals."

Breggin reported, for example, on a case in which, he said, doctors considered a psychosurgical operation on a depressed woman to be a success although the patient killed herself.

Experiments on electrical stimulation of the brain, Breggin said, often involve research into "pleasure centers." Another scientist, Breggin added, reported operating on at least 132 patients for various psychiatric problems.

"Feeding half-a-dozen or more electrodes through a single hole in the skull, he can elicit, he says, almost every mood and emotion—depression, wild euphoria, grave fright, irrational confusion.

Breggin said a Japanese psychosurgeon reporting on 22 cases of operations on children, the youngest age four, listed his best results in emotional and personality changes: "The patient became markedly calm, passive and tractable, showing decreased spontaneity."

Breggin said that surgeon, Keiji Sano, honorary president of the International Association for Psychosurgery, is expected to be joined by American counterparts next month at a Houston, Tex., conference on violence and its treatment.

Better Watch Out

SHIRLEY BELTS ASSAILANT — Shirley Wlls, 19 of Denver, stopped her car to dislodge a box caught underneath it. A man approached her carrying a knife and ordered the attractive 5-feet 4-inches, 110 pounds brunette to drive him to his destination. Shirley did not comply with the wish of the knife wielder, instead she let him have it with a back elbow thrust, a side kick and a full house kick. The hapless would-be attacker not only got a hefty kick in the chin, but he stabbed himself in the thigh with his own knife when he fell. Shirley left him crawling way. She holds a black belt in Karate. (AP Wirephoto)

Wrestling Thursday

For the first time in over a year, the Anderson Brothers, Gene and Ole, will be returning to Greenville as the roughhouse brothers are slated to meet the popular team of Paul Jones and Nelson Royal in the main bout of the wrestling match to be held Thursday night at Memorial Gym on Tenth Street.

This last match of the winter season is again sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees for the benefit of the Boys' Coub of Greenville-Pitt County.

The Thursday match also marks the first time Royal will be back in the ring after recovering from a broken ankle. Royal fans are wondering how he will fare with this handicap.

Argentine Apollo, considered one of the handsomest and one of the most versatile wrestlers, will also be on hand in a singles bout against Johnny Heidman, an exceptionally rugged wrestler. The curly haired Apollo has been called one of the most dazzling acrobatic wrestlers to appear in the South.

Oriental wrestler Matti Suzuki will team with Rock Hunter in a five-point tangle with The Kentuckian, Big Boy Brown and Jim Dillon.

In the opening bout, Bobby Paul will meet Nick Russo.

Tickets for the match, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, are now on sale in Greenville at Western Auto, Maxwell Brothers, Eckerd's; and the Boy's Club on Skinner Street. In Ayden tickets are available at Tropigas, Ayden Transit, and Ayden Nitrogen; and in Farmville at Roses. Tickets will be available also at the door prior to the hour of the match.

$100,000 Bond Set

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Black activist Ben Chavis has been placed under $100,000 bond for trial in Superior Court on a charge of accessory after the fact of murder in a slaying last year.

Chavis, 23, was bound over Friday along with Mrs. Molly Jeanette Hicks and her daughter, Leatrice Faye Hicks, also charged as accessories, following a hearing in the District Court. The two women are free under bond.

Wilmington Police Chief H. E. Williamson said the three were arrested last Dec. 20 on charges growing out of the slaying last March 13 of Clifton Eugene Wright, 17, also a black.

Best Way To Eat

A film entitled, "The Best Way to Eat" will be shown to the Moyewood Women's Club when it meets Monday at 2 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Services Center.

Mrs. Nancy Powell, a teacher of consumer education and nutrition classes, is presenting the film.

Some other activities at the Moyewood Center include typing and sewing class just recruiting members, art classes, and individual and family counseling.

Any persons interested in taking either the typing or the sewing classes should call the Center at 758-5010 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. There will be no charge for the classes.

Art classes are held every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for young people from nine to 18 years old. The instructor is Miss Mary Foster, a graduate student in the East Carolina University School of Art.

The counseling is provided from Monday through Friday.

COOL COWS

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— Studies show air conditioning a barn can improve milk production by cows as much as 30 per cent, says the California Farm Bureau.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued From Page 24)

Elfun Trusts	20.90	20.62	20.90	+ .25
Emerging Sec	7.19	7.05	7.19	+ .15
EnergyFd n	12.99	12.69	12.99	+ .33
Equity Fund	9.41	9.39	9.41	.....
FD Capital Fd	5.34	5.21	5.34	+ .11
Fairfield Fund	12.25	12.08	12.25	+ .18
FarmBurMut n	10.64	10.58	10.64	+ .10
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	9.89	9.89	9.89	+ .01
Capital	13.34	13.23	13.34	+ .10
Contrafund	9.83	9.79	9.83	+ .07
Destiny	7.98	7.87	7.98	+ .13
Essex	15.45	15.23	15.45	+ .21
Everest	13.40	13.36	13.40	+ .10
Fidelity	17.19	17.06	17.19	+ .12
Puritan	10.80	10.74	10.80	+ .10
Salem	5.80	5.73	5.80	+ .05
Trend	27.17	26.91	27.17	+ .23
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics Fd	4.49	4.46	4.49	+ .06
Indust Fund	4.18	4.15	4.18	+ .04
Income Fund	6.21	6.17	6.21	+ .04
Venture Fnd	4.62	4.57	4.62	+ .05
FirstFund Va	12.61	12.52	12.61	+ .05
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	9.13	8.98	9.13	+ .14
FundGrowth	11.42	11.27	11.42	+ .18
Stock Fund	9.91	9.81	9.91	+ .11
First Multifund	10.62	10.48	10.62	+ .15
First Nat Fund	7.34	7.24	7.34	+ .13
First Sierra Fd	6.67	6.59	6.67	+ .06
Found Growth	5.15	5.14	5.15	+ .01
Founders Group:				
Growth	18.82	18.65	18.82	+ .25
Income	13.81	13.71	13.81	+ .15
Mutual	9.32	9.22	9.32	+ .08
Special	13.43	13.12	13.43	+ .40
Foursquare Fd	10.42	10.26	10.42	+ .18
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	10.78	10.66	10.78	+ .14
Growth	7.81	7.74	7.81	+ .10
Utilities	5.70	5.66	5.70	+ .06
Income Stk	2.21	2.20	2.21	+ .01
US Govt Sec	10.33	10.31	10.32	— .01
FdForMutD n	11.67	11.55	11.67	+ .10
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	11.04	10.95	11.04	+ .07
Impact Fund	9.72	9.59	9.72	+ .08
Indust Trend	14.94	14.79	14.94	+ .16
Pilot Fund	8.91	8.82	8.91	— .73
Gateway Fund	12.05	11.83	12.05	+ .20
GenElS&SPr Fd	35.10	34.61	35.10	+ .52
Gen Securit n	9.36	9.25	9.30	— .07
Gibraltar Fund	7.93	7.87	7.87	— .05
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	8.85	8.77	8.85	+ .09
Balanced Fnd	8.51	8.46	8.51	+ .02
Common Stk	12.44	12.36	12.44	+ .07
Growth Fd Am	7.69	7.58	7.69	+ .09
Growth Ind n	23.81	23.51	23.81	+ .38
GuardianMut n	26.55	26.08	26.55	+ .54
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.83	4.79	4.83	+ .04
Growth Fund	8.65	8.57	8.65	+ .08
Income	6.46	6.41	6.46	+ .06
H&C Fund n	16.82	16.71	16.79	+ .10
H&C Levrge n	13.29	13.18	13.26	+ .12
Hedbrg Gord n	8.62	8.52	8.62	+ .13
Hedge Fund	10.43	10.32	10.43	+ .08
Heritage Fund	2.94	2.86	2.94	+ .17
HoraceMann Fd	18.12	17.92	18.12	+ .19
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.51	4.47	4.51	+ .05
Income	4.14	4.13	4.14	+ .01
Trust Shares	12.50	12.40	12.50	+ .12
Trust Units	3.36	3.34	3.36	+ .03
Imperial CapFd	10.98	10.84	10.98	+ .12
Imperial Grth	9.13	9.01	9.13	+ .16
Income Fd Am	14.65	14.51	14.65	+ .15
Income Fd Bos	7.57	7.52	7.57	+ .33
Industry Fund	5.36	5.27	5.36	+ .10
INTEGON Grwt	10.83	10.79	10.81	+ .02
Invest Co Am	14.62	14.49	14.62	+ .12
Invest Guid	11.00	10.94	11.00	+ .05
Invest Indicator	8.01	7.90	8.01	+ .06
Invest Tr Bos	12.61	12.48	12.61	+ .14
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	6.87	6.78	6.87	+ .10
Mutual Inc	10.38	10.35	10.38	+ .01
Progressive	5.86	5.79	5.86	+ .04
Stock	20.85	20.76	20.85	+ .06
Selective	9.68	9.67	9.67	+ .01
Variable Pay	8.84	8.79	8.84	+ .03
Invest Research	6.39	6.26	6.39	+ .11
Istel Fund Inc	22.72	22.60	22.60	— .12
Ivy Fund n	9.08	8.98	9.06	— .01
Janus Fund	16.42	16.07	16.42	+ .33
John Hancock	8.76	8.69	8.76	+ .08
JohnstnMut	26.61	26.14	26.61	+ .53
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	14.39	14.18	14.39	+ .24
InvestBd B1	19.40	19.38	19.40	+ .01
MedGBd B2	20.72	20.68	20.72	+ .05
DiscBd B4	9.22	9.21	9.22	+ .01
IncomFd K1	8.39	8.37	8.39	+ .01
GrowthFd K2	6.97	6.83	6.97	+ .17
HiGrCom S1	21.41	21.25	21.41	+ .06
IncomStk S2	11.39	11.31	11.39	+ .03
Growth S-3	9.68	9.55	9.68	+ .14
LoPrCom S4	6.29	6.26	6.29	+ .06
Polaris	5.48	5.41	5.48	+ .10
Knickrbck Fund	7.34	7.29	7.34	+ .05
Knickrbck Gth	11.18	10.77	11.18	+ .48
Lenox Fund	7.60	7.50	7.60	+ .09
Lexington Grth	11.88	11.73	11.88	+ .19
Lexington Rsch	17.01	16.66	17.01	+ .34
Liberty Fund	6.99	6.92	6.99	+ .08
Life Gth Stk	6.61	6.50	6.61	+ .09
Life Ins Inv	8.43	8.34	8.43	+ .09
Lincoln Nat	12.86	12.67	12.86	+ .18
Ling Fund	4.91	4.85	4.91	+ .02
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	30.36	29.47	30.36	+ .96
Capital n	13.04	12.89	13.04	+ .15
Mutual n	15.35	15.26	15.35	+ .07
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.24	7.20	7.24	+ .06
AmBus Shr	3.40	3.39	3.39	+ .01
Bond Deb	11.92	11.88	11.92	+ .08
Lutheran Broth	12.42	12.37	12.42	+ .03
MagnaInc Trust	9.18	9.15	9.18	+ .06
MagnaCap Fnd	12.06	11.85	12.06	+ .22
Manhattan Fd	5.74	5.62	5.74	+ .15
Mark Grwth n	5.82	5.76	5.82	+ .10
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.77	8.73	8.77	+ .02
Independ Fd	7.83	7.76	7.83	+ .05
Mass Fd	12.32	12.23	12.32	+ .13
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.04	12.93	13.04	+ .12
MIG	14.38	14.21	14.38	+ .20
MID	15.38	15.36	15.38	+ .04
MFD	15.51	15.50	15.50	— .01
Mates Invst n	4.22	4.14	4.22	+ .07
Mathers Fnd n	15.64	15.31	15.64	+ .25
Mid Amer	6.28	6.25	6.25	.....
Moodys Corp	14.04	13.68	13.68	— .25
Moodys Fund	13.42	13.28	13.42	+ .15
MIF Fund	8.61	8.43	8.61	+ .05
MIF Growth	6.05	5.99	6.05	+ .05
MutOmaha Gt	6.52	6.46	6.52	+ .06
MutOmaha Inc	10.98	10.96	10.98	+ .01
Mutual Shrs n	17.72	17.62	17.72	— .03
Mutual Trust n	2.02	2.02	2.02	.....
NEA Mutual	10.90	10.80	10.90	+ .08
Natl Indust n	12.30	12.15	12.30	+ .19
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.12	11.07	11.12	+ .04
Bond	5.21	5.21	5.21	.....
Dividend	4.50	4.50	4.50	.....
Growth	10.51	10.41	10.51	+ .10
Preferred	7.54	7.51	7.54	+ .02
Income	5.66	5.65	5.66	+ .01
Stock	8.18	8.12	8.18	+ .07
Nel Grth Fund	10.40	10.33	10.40	+ .02
Nel Side Fund	17.28	17.15	17.28	+ .08
Neuwirth Cent	7.56	7.46	7.56	+ .16
Neuwirth Fund	12.64	12.50	12.64	+ .19
New World Fd	14.27	14.12	14.27	+ .17
Newton Fund	20.73	20.04	20.73	+ .59
Nich Strong n	24.39	23.75	24.39	+ .70
Noreast Inv n	16.00	16.00	16.00	.....
Oceanogrphic n	8.66	8.51	8.66	+ .15
Omega Fund	7.77	7.63	7.77	+ .21
100 Fund	14.76	14.66	14.76	+ .13
101 Fund	9.64	9.63	9.64	.....
One William n	17.11	16.98	17.11	+ .19
ONeill Fund n	14.32	14.19	14.32	+ .13
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.58	9.53	9.58	+ .06
AIM	13.76	13.65	13.76	+ .10
Time	10.59	10.46	10.59	+ .19
Over Count Sec	11.23	11.21	11.23	+ .03
Paramt Mutual	8.97	8.87	8.97	+ .09
Paul Revere	8.93	8.91	8.93	.....
Penn Square n	7.66	7.59	7.66	+ .05
Penn Mutual n	4.90	4.82	4.90	+ .04
Phila Fund	16.41	16.15	16.41	+ .28
Pilgrim Fund	11.27	11.11	11.27	+ .16
Pine Street n	11.85	11.80	11.85	— .02
Pioneer Enterp	9.27	9.20	9.27	+ .05
Pioneer Fund	12.98	12.84	12.98	+ .17
Planned Invest	12.56	12.32	12.56	+ .20
Pilgrowth Fnd	14.45	14.37	14.45	+ .16
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	31.50	31.27	31.50	+ .30
New Era n	11.08	10.90	11.08	+ .20
New Horizn n	41.39	40.96	41.39	+ .51
Pro Fund n	12.10	12.00	12.10	+ .17
Prof Portfolio	7.06	6.99	7.06	+ .08
Providnt Fund	5.40	5.37	5.39	— .01
Providor Grth	9.00	8.88	9.00	+ .13
Pru SIP	11.19	11.11	11.19	+ .10
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	10.56	10.46	10.56	+ .07
George	15.88	15.76	15.88	+ .12
Growth	11.96	11.87	11.96	+ .11
Income	8.50	8.46	8.50	+ .06
Invest	9.64	9.53	9.64	+ .12
Vista	11.12	10.96	11.12	+ .22
Voyage	10.15	10.00	10.15	+ .22
Revere Fund	12.39	12.13	12.39	+ .32
Rinfret Fund	15.64	15.56	15.64	+ .08
Sagittarius Fd	3.69	3.66	3.67	— .01
Schuster	18.13	17.98	18.13	+ .27
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	15.89	15.62	15.89	+ .43
Special n	37.70	37.30	37.70	+ .45
Balanced n	16.63	16.57	16.63	+ .05
Common Stk	11.29	11.20	11.29	+ .09
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.35	4.28	4.35	+ .07
Invest	8.29	8.26	8.29	+ .04
Ultra	10.67	10.44	10.67	+ .16
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.39	10.36	10.39	+ .04
Select Opport	16.71	16.53	16.71	+ .12
Select Speci	17.58	17.48	17.54	— .07
Sentinel Growth	9.72	9.62	9.72	+ .08
Sentry Fund	16.49	16.23	16.49	+ .27
Shamrck Fd n	9.13	9.00	9.13	— .07
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.61	4.55	4.61	+ .07
Enterprise Fd	7.50	7.43	7.50	+ .08
Fletcher Fd	6.44	6.41	6.44	+ .03
Harbor Fund	9.04	9.02	9.03	+ .01
Legal List	6.60	6.54	6.60	+ .05
Pace Fund	11.85	11.63	11.85	+ .19
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	29.14	29.07	29.14	— .08
Income	19.04	18.98	19.04	+ .05
Invest	11.93	11.92	11.93	— .04
Shrmn Dean n	19.76	19.36	19.76	+ .13
Side Fund	11.15	10.94	11.15	+ .18
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.82	10.60	10.82	+ .22
Invest	12.21	12.06	12.21	+ .19
Trust Sh	9.49	9.37	9.49	+ .13
Smith Barny n	12.98	12.90	12.97	— .01
Southwstn Inv	9.17	9.14	9.14	— .03
SouthwnInv Gth	8.65	8.62	8.64	— .02
Sovereign Inv	13.13	13.06	13.13	+ .02
Spectra Fund	8.99	8.88	8.99	+ .15
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.68	5.62	5.68	+ .06
Diversified F	5.85	5.81	5.85	+ .04
Progress Fd	6.90	6.82	6.90	+ .06
State Farm n	4.70	4.64	4.70	+ .07
State St Inv	50.98	49.88	50.98	+ .91
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	4.83	4.78	4.83	+ .03
Asso Fd Trust	1.34	1.33	1.34	+ .01
Fiduciary	7.68	7.63	7.68	+ .03
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	22.79	22.58	22.79	+ .20
Cap Op n	11.20	11.04	11.20	+ .15
Stock n	16.28	16.10	16.28	+ .16
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.88	7.82	7.88	+ .07
Income	9.56	9.53	9.56	.....
Summit	13.16	13.00	13.16	+ .18
Technology	7.94	7.93	7.94	+ .02
Syncro Growth	10.62	10.46	10.62	+ .14
TMR Apprec	15.84	15.68	15.84	+ .11
Teachers Assoc	11.47	11.33	11.47	+ .19
Technical Fund	1.87	1.78	1.87	+ .08
Temp Gth Can	6.53	6.37	6.53	+ .26
Tower Capital	6.60	6.55	6.60	+ .07
Transam Cap	8.81	8.76	8.81	+ .05
Travelers EqFd	11.96	11.90	11.96	+ .05
Tudor Hedg Fd	14.77	14.29	14.77	+ .55
20th Cent Grth	4.18	4.17	4.18	+ .02
20th Cent Inc	4.38	4.34	4.38	+ .04
USAA CapGth	12.81	12.65	12.81	+ .16
US Govt Secur	10.75	10.73	10.73	.....
Unif Mutual	11.27	11.17	11.27	+ .08
Unifund	12.81	12.73	12.81	+ .08
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.14	14.96	15.14	+ .19
Nat Invest	9.21	9.17	9.31	+ .16
Union Capitol	13.61	13.43	13.61	+ .16
Whitehall	14.42	14.22	14.42	+ .19
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.09	8.03	8.09	+ .08
Cont Growth	14.25	13.89	14.00	+ .14
Cont Income	12.10	12.08	12.10	+ .05
Income	14.39	14.25	14.39	+ .17
Science	8.53	8.43	8.53	+ .12
Vanguard	10.67	10.48	10.67	+ .17
Unit Fd Can	8.70	8.49	8.70	+ .25
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.30	7.26	7.30	+ .01
Income	5.23	5.16	5.23	+ .07
Speci Sit	6.18	6.08	6.18	+ .08
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.35	8.30	8.35	+ .05
Boston Com	9.60	9.31	9.60	+ .31
Special	11.67	11.41	11.67	+ .25
Vanderbilt	7.81	7.73	7.81	+ .08
Vanguard Fd	4.92	4.90	4.92	.....
Vant Ten Ninty	8.95	8.93	8.94	+ .01
Varied Indust	5.02	4.98	5.02	+ .04
Viking Growth	7.56	7.48	7.56	+ .08
Wall St Growth	10.31	10.16	10.31	+ .13
WashtnMutual I	13.14	13.05	13.14	+ .06
Weingrtn Eq n	14.42	14.30	14.42	+ .13
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	24.74	24.45	24.74	+ .32
Ivest Fund	18.57	18.37	18.57	+ .22
Morgan Fund	12.17	12.08	12.17	+ .08
Technivest Fd	8.97	8.80	8.97	+ .13
Trustees Eq	14.24	14.09	14.24	+ .15
Wellesley Inc	12.78	12.76	12.77	+ .02
Wellington Fd	12.07	12.02	12.02	— .01
Windsor Fund	9.66	9.59	9.66	+ .07
Western Indust	6.37	6.37	6.37	+ .03
Wincap Fund	7.44	7.19	7.44	+ .25
Winfield Gth In	4.73	4.70	4.73	+ .02
Wisconsin Fd	6.76	6.72	6.76	+ .04
Worth Fund n	3.39	3.35	3.39	+ .03
Ziegler Fund	11.02	10.88	11.02	+ .12

n-No load fund.

PEANUTS

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Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of David Solomon James, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of August, 1972 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of February, 1972.
Susie Brown James
Route 1, Box 255
Stokes, N.C. 27884
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Della R. Perkins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of February, 1972.
J. Vance Perkins,
Executor of the
Estate of Della R. Perkins
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys,
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

"NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION"
In The General Court of Justice
District Court Division
File No.
State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt

LINDA HARRIS STEPHENS, Plaintiff
V.
MARION STEPHENS, Defendant
TO: MARION STEPHENS

TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought as follows:

That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the grounds of One (1) year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 17th day of April, 1972, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 24th day of February, 1972
Richard Powell, Atty. for Plaintiff
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code-919
Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

BUICK 1968, Limited, 4 door, loaded, priced to sell. Call 752-3436 after 7:30 p.m.

BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BUICK 1967 SPECIAL Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, white with blue interior, $1195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CADILLAC 1967 COUPE DeVille. Fully equipped with air condition, brown with beige vinyl top, $2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CAMARO 1968, Z28, good condition, new paint, $1800. Call 756-1882 after 3 p.m.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1967, SS, 396, engine with turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET 1953 for sale. Call 746-4567, Ayden.

CHEVROLET 1963 BEL AIR, stationwagen, by owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking. $425. Call 752-4080 office, 752-3015 home.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

COUGAR 1970. POWER brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air condition, bucket seats with console, vinyl interior, 351 V-8, radio, blue with white vinyl roof, white wall tires. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

MUSTANG 1965. Call 758-0247. If no answer, 752-6529.

MUST SELL, 1968 Yellow Torino, GT, excellent condition. Call 946-6066 after 5 p.m.

IMPALA 1971 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

OPEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141

PINTO 1971, 2 door, Sedan, 2,000 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, protective and accent groups, white side wall tires, $1495 firm. Call 746-6366.

We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For

$1595 in Greenville

FIAT

BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

PONTIAC 1967 BONNEVILLE Brougham. Air condition, full power, white vinyl top green body, good condition. Price $1195. Call Joseph M. Taft 752-5161 Day, 752-4114 Night.

PONTIAC, 1967, Le Mans, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 758-3096.

PONTIAC 1970 SEDANS and Station Wagons. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, Good buys as low as $2200. See them at Carolina Sales Corp. 101 W. 14th St.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1970, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

TRIUMPH 1967 TR-4. 21,000 actual miles, Tonneau cover, $1200 firm. Call 758-1027 after 5:30 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

XKE, 1964. WILL SELL, Rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, sound car. Call 752-3003 after 6 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

FORD 1972 SPORT Custom with automatic transmission and power steering, $3095. Call 244-7096.

DATSUN 1971, ½ ton pick-up, low mileage, one owner. $1775. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

FORD 1958 DUMP truck, 5 yard body, 1953 Chevrolet 5 yard body, and a 1963 Chevrolet flat bed dump truck, 14 ft. Body, 20 inch sides. Call 758-1222 before 9 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DOGS & PETS

GREAT DANE, 3 black females, ears trim, eleven weeks old, AKC, protection, prestige and gentleness. (704)-487-5740 Shelby, N.C.

TOY POODLES - All Colors. Open Sunday - Moderate Prices - In Store. AKC Boston Pomeranians, Long haired Dachshunds, Cairns, English Bulldogs, Miniature Schnauzers, Yorkshire Terriers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Scotties, Chihuahuas, Cockers, Red Irish Setters, Boxers. Charge Cards, 237-1488. Bright Leaf Pet Shop, Uptown Wilson, N.C.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

Mills Tropical Fish
2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights
752-6425
Special for the week
Parakeets $2.99 ea.

We have AKC Black Toy Poodles, Boston Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Pekingese, English Springer Spaniels, Wire-hair Terriers, and Chihuahuas. Chic-a-poo and Collie full blodded.

FULL BLOOD COLLIE for sale. Call 752-3891.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

RN DESIRES WOMAN in ECU area to keep 20 month old child, 5 days a week, 8-5:30 p.m. If interested call 758-4540.

SECRETARY
Good typing, Shorthand preferred. Monday through Friday in attractive office. ½ Fee Paid.
DUNHILL
209 E. Tenth St.
758-2107

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT, receptionist, experienced perferred but not necessary. Call 753-3070.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operator. Excellent work conditions, fringe benefits, paid vacation with old Pitt County firm. Apply to Machine Operator, P.O. Box 1967, giving references and experience.

PUBLIC CONTACT POSITION: Personality Plus! One year teller experience a must for this progressive firm in Greenville area. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

HOUSEWIVES-STUDENT WIVES: Need extra cash? Old established firm needs sales ladies immediately. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PUBLIC CONTACT: Local firm needs good typist immediately. Must get along well with people. Must be cool, calm and collected! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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
300 W. 40 St, N.Y.C. 10018

OPENING FOR RN and LPN's in surgical and medical units, emergency room, hemodialysis. Contact Director of Nurses, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141.

Male Help Wanted

EXPANDING COMPANY NEEDS aggressive man with custom steel fabrication experience and ability to work men to be shop foreman. Reply, Personnel, P.O. Box 92, Farmville, N.C. 27828.

DRY WALL HANGERS and finishers. Call 658-2340 or 758-0013.

Male Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT WANTED FOR growing garment manufacturer. Located in Rocky Mt., Tarboro area. Must have experience in all phases in accounting. Send resume to P.O. Box 1300, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

PLUMBERS WANTED. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance, 1512 N. Greene St., Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. NEED ambitious young man to train as manager-trainee. Long hard hours with many extra benefits, for the right man. Opportunity to learn the consumer finance business with excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

SALESMAN: Progressive company needs dynamic individual. $125 wk. guaranteed. Car and expenses paid. Home every night. Excellent opportunity. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WANTED: Full time clerk, prefer married, but not necessary. Apply in person at Pitt Plaza, Hardware & Garden Center.

EXCITING CHALLENGING PROFITABLE

We are a Major International concern that will offer to a few qualified individuals a splendid opportunity to represent us throughout this area.

Our work entails calling on leading businessmen in communities in your area with a community service type program so unique that competition is non existant. (Majority of our accounts are Banks and Savings & Loan Associations)

The service we perform for our clients is so effective that over 80 percent of them renew year after year.

We prefer individuals with experience in direct to the consumer, creative selling of either a tangible or an entangible advertising, speciality sales or related field.

WE SHOW YOU HOW TO SUCCEED IN OUR BUSINESS

Lowest income earned in fiscal year 1971 in other areas of the country was $17,292.00

Income increases each year in relationship with new business and renewals.

$30,000 to $40,000 annual incomes not uncommon with us, but not average.

For Private Confidential Interview
CALL COLLECT
704-865-1256
Mr. Mitchell
Mon. & Tues, Feb. 28, 29
Wed., March 1 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Male-Female Help

WANT MAN OR woman to work in upholstery shop. Call 825-8301, Bethel.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN, age 25-50 to sell and collect insurance. Free life and hospitalization, starting salary, $125. Write Box 652, Greenville.

Work Wanted

WHITE LADY WANTS work in home for nursing to sick or aged, good experience, 752-4357.

INTERESTED IN DOING typing in home for business or school, reasonable rates. Call 758-2955.

LOCAL LADY WANTS full time position as pay roll clerk or general office work. Call 758-3632.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM EQUIPMENT

MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 Diesel. Call 756-5201.

FORD TRACTOR 800 disk and braker plow, $995. Call 524-4282 Grifton.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GROILER BOOKS, 45 volume. Call 746-4567.

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

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.

REFRIGERATOR, USED 14 cubic ft. Sears, top freezer, excellent condition, $75. or best offer. Call 758-4699 after 1 p.m.

NEW HAMILTON Zig-Zag sewing machine and cabinet. Contest prize. $190 value, selling for $160. Call 795-3374.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

SPECIAL ½ PRICE carpet sale. Regular $799, now $399. Nylon with black commercial backing, guaranteed 5 years. Fisher's, 752-3609.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

SALE. FOUR NEW 1972 tape players with speakers, 80 watt full power, plus free set of headphone. Regular $219.95 now $89. United Freight 2904 E. 10th. St. Greenville.

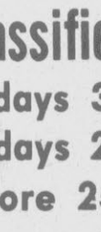
TWO, 1972 component units, deluxe record changer, AM-FM stereo, plays 8 track tape and records, 8 air suspension speakers, 120 watt output. Regular $459.95 now $259.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th. Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

IMPORTED ORIENTAL designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th., Greenville.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

CURIOSITY SHOP OPENS March 1, 710 Dickinson Ave. Antiques, collectables and old books, etc.

SHOP THE BARGAIN Corner at The College Shop, 222 E. 5th. St. for tremendous savings on winter odds and ins.

55 GALLON DRUMS $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale

GUITAR LESSONS. Also bass guitarist needed. Call 756-7380.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557
CHRYSLER Outboard

SEAR'S MID-WINTER sales ends in a few days, big reduction on appliances, including washers, dryers and air conditioners. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville. 756-2111.

GREEN AND GOLD living room suite, $150. Call 758-4971 after 5 p.m.

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H. L. Hodges Hardware. 752-4156.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Sale every Friday, 1:30 p.m., same time, same place, Come bring what you have to sell, Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS. 1970 Zenith stereo console, AM-FM stereo, record changer, 6 air suspension speakers, jack for 8 track tape, headphones. Beautiful maple cabinet. Regular $499.95 now pay 8 payments of $12.04. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th. St., Greenville.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina, 29458.

1 375 GPM Gorman Rupp Waterpump (used)
1 3 HP Buckboard (Go-Cart) Used
1 8 HP AMF Riding Mower (New)
1 5 HP Comet Riding Mower Used (with electric start)
1 16' Critchfield Outboard with 75 HP Motor on long trailer (Used 1968-1969)
1 12' Speedboat Fiberglass (Parts missing)
1 20 HP 1970 Mercury Outboard (Used)
120 HP 1969 Johnson Outboard (Used)
6 4 HP New air cooler Aero Marine Outboard
1 20" HiRise boys bike (Used)
1 9 HP 1968 Sears Outboard
2 Mini Bikes (Used)

ALL SNAPPER & LAWNBOY MOWERS LESS 10 PER-CENT IN BOX ONLY
CLARK & CO.
3008 Memorial Dr.
756-2557

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Elmhurst area, two weeks ago, gray German Shepherd puppy, 12 weeks old, child's pet. Call 756-2246.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE Boxterrier puppy in the vicinity of Village Green Apartment. Reward offered. 758-2903.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms with washer and air conditioner, Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, two bedrooms, 12 wide, Shady Knoll, 756-2892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

LARGE SKYLINE, located at Shady Knoll, prefer ECU couple. Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms $97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms, $80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. $75. Call 758-3644.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioner and washer, nice lot, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

12 x 60 RITZCRAFT. Nice 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer. No Pets, Couple Only! $100 month includes lot and water. Call 758-5802 after 5:30.

FOR RENT: MOBILE home. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 4 miles from Greenville. Roger Mills, 752-6583.

TWO BEDROOMS, carpeted, air conditioner, washer, located in Lawson Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 12 X 56 TRAILER, large kitchen and living room, $600 down and take up payments. Call 756-2013.

OPPORTUNITY

AYDEN BILLIARD PARLOR for sale. Call 752-6177 after 5 p.m.

COMBINATION GRILL-TAP room and pool room for sale. Carpeted, fully equipped, one acre lot on 4 lane highway, 15 minute drive from city. Call 746-4342.

HIGH INTEREST CAPITAL REQUIRED

Need several thousand dollars for corporate loan to rapidly expand existing business in highly lucrative market. Investment is safe and secured by inventory. Will consider loans of $1,000 or more and will be willing to pay up to 30 per cent annual interest.

Write "INVESTMENT"
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, NC 27834

OPPORTUNITY FOR knowledgeable paint man to have own business. Prefer someone currently a painting contractor, a paint store or paint department manager in Greenville area. Little capital required, financing available. We will work with right man to get business going successfully. Contact D. Smart, Precision Paint Corporation, Atlanta, Ga. Call toll free 800-241-3163.

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

Heating & Air Conditioning

Twenty-five years of continuous service.
GENERAL HEATING, INC.
1100 Evans St. 752-4187

HAVE YOUR LAWN burnt for spring. Experienced specialist, has equipment. Call 758-0767.

DURACLEANING OF CARPETS and upholstry in your home or business, call John Reece, 756-7830.

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
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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

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

Own Your Home $200 Down

Monthly payments $75 to $90 includes Taxes and Insurance. Beautiful brick home, 3 and 4 bedrooms, one and half baths. Family room kitchen dining area. Garage or carport. Best location. Greenfield Terrace. Bethel Hwy. Turn left at Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.

ROBERT HILL CONST. CO.

FHA-VA and Conventional Loans Available. Call W. A. Frost
Farmville, NC
753-3041

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

DON'T TALK ABOUT SELLING YOUR BUSINESS! Do something about it. To place a Classified Ad dial 752-6166 now!

FOR SALE
Restaurant—

Good Location 175 Seat Capacity. Three serving rooms. Ideal for Italian Food. Fully Equipped - 1.0 Acre. Bargain Price.

$60,000

Phone 758-2657

Lots for Sale

LARGE COUNTRY LOT for sale, 140' x 185', back overlooks Ayden Golf course. 14th fairway and lake, 10 minutes to Greenville, 756-0994.

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, in Forest Hill, 756-5565.

COUNTRY LIVING, 264 By-Pass West, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family-kitchen, living room, central air, $29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom house. 1408 Broad St., Greenville. Call 752-6177 after 5 p.m.

2605 JEFFERSON. Unique three bedrooms with separate large work-play room. Plenty of trees, scrubs, nursery and garden. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

NEW BRICK VENEER, three bedroom house, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, built-in stove, double car garage, College St. Ayden, 746-6584.

FOR SALE BY owner. Beautiful home, perfect location, brick with 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, utility room, unlimited closet storage space, central heat, air condition, large patio, beautiful shrubbery, large wooded lot, two blocks from Rose High School, three blocks from ECU campus, Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist churches, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Elm St. recreation center, all within one mile, immediate occupancy. Call 756-3900 or 756-4010.

BROOK VALLEY, 103 King George Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with built ins and eating area, den with fireplace, screened porch, double garage, $49,500. Call 756-5481.

Beautiful Residence at 1712 Knollwood Drive

4 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Nice Family Room, Double Garage and Storage Room. This is the home of the late Judge & Mrs. William J. Bundy. Shown by appointment only.

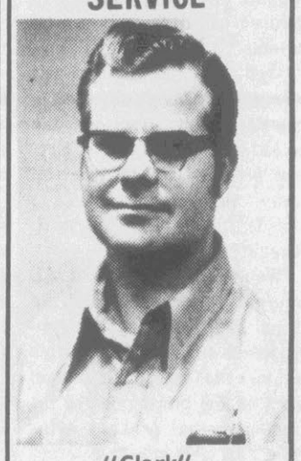
Call
James W. Brewer
752-6186 or 752-4433

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home, a large den with fireplace, formal dining room, and living room, large built in kitchen, 2 full baths, with power room, fully carpeted, corner lot, near Eastern Elementary school, many extras. $31,500. Call 752-7385 Monday - Friday after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.

OLD FORT RIVERS, off of Whichards Beach Road for $6,000 as is. Call 946-8931 Washington.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE



"Clark"
Formerly with Holt Olds.
Your Datsun Mechanic in Greenville.
"Let Me Service Your Car."
CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE
307 Spruce St.
Greenville, N.C.
752-6490
Open Mon.-Sat.
We Also Service American Cars.

WE DO IT ALL!

- **Auto & Truck**
- **Body Refinishing**
- **Mechanical Repairs**
- **Wrecker Service**
- **Full line of parts for all makes and models**
- **All parts and labor guaranteed**
- **Staffed for Quick Service**

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC.
756-1100
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Hwy. 264 West at Frog Level

PUZZLED?

At what to do with those unwanted items in and around your home.
To Place Your Ad in the Daily Reflector
Use The Daily Reflector Classified Sell-o-Gram.

1, 2, and 3 days 30¢ per line per day.
4, 5, and 6 days 27¢ per line per day
7 days or more 25¢ per line per day.
The Minimum Size Ad is 3 lines

Complete this Sell-O-Gram below and Mail to The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834

1st line				
2nd line				
3rd line				
4th line				
5th line				
6th line				

Name: .....
Address: .....
City: .....

10% Discount When Check or Cash Is Sent With Order

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Located on Corner of Piggly-Wiggly Lot
Texas Topper Country
RECREATION CENTER

(1) Complete line of Mountaineer Campers.
(2) G.M.C. Trucks to fit your Pickup Camper.
(3) Jeep. The Toughest 4 Letter Word on Wheels.
(4) Mountaineer Pull Trailers. All sizes.
(5) Skamper Pop Top Trailers for people that are having fun.

FOR PERSONAL APPOINTMENT
CALL DAVE ROGERS OR SKIP COFFIN

HOURS
MONDAY—FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TIL 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Greenville, N.C. 756-4267

People Who Like Money Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things you don't need. Dial 752-6166

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

HARDEE ACRES. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, den, wall-to-wall carpet, air condition, dishwasher, carport, wooded lot. $600 equity and assume. 758-2264.

HOUSE WITH STORE and three buildings, Coxville Road area, Rt. 2, Box 354 Ayden.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 5 blocks from ECU, 117 N. Jarvis. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, large corner lot, new roof and furnace, excellent buy at $12,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

SPRINKLED STORAGE and Commercial space, any amount to fit your individual needs, excellent access. Contact Phil Carroll, 752-5577.

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one bedroom apartment, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS. New Bern Hwy., just south of Pitt Plaza, two, 2 bedroom apartments, one furnished. Available March 5. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT to rent to couple only. 2615 Sunset Ave. Call 756-3812.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

NEW TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment with carpet, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 758-1936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Little University
Kindergarten & Nurserv
Complete child care
Open from 6:30 to 6:30
315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

with minimum 2 years Secretarial training or experience. Must be highly skilled in typing and shorthand. Permanent employment with many fringe benefits. Salary commenserate with qualifications.

Apply At
PERSONNEL OFFICE
East Carolina University
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LITTLE'S NURSERY

We Have All The Plants Needed For Landscaping, including Chinese, Japanese, and other Hollies. Azaleas, Camelias, Shade Trees, and Ornamental Trees. Fruit and Pecan Trees, Bedding Plants, and Ground Covers.

We will give free estimates of the plants you need to landscape your home or office.

CALL 756-3626

Or Better To Visit Our Nursery.

4 miles west on US 264 on the way to Farmville.

Our Prices Are Reasonable.

Apartment For Rent

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, married couple, no pets. $105. 701 Johnson St., 752-4717.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX Apartment for sale or rent. 417 W. 14th. St., "Towne and Campus" apartments is ideal for married couple or couples to rent or may purchase for investment. Features fully carpeted, refrigerator, washer and dryer, optional, and central heat and air conditioning, $135 a month. Call collect (919) 782-2973, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and private storage.

APARTMENT TO SHARE, contact Jason Williams, Apt. 33 Village Green. Prefer professional person or graduate student. Call 758-2691.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION
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LARGE ROOM WITH private entrance and bath for two male students. Call 758-2275.

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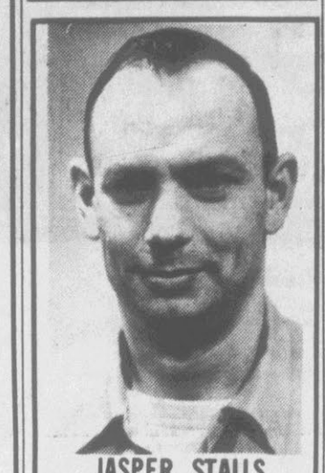

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Choice HOMES available

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3 NEW BRICK HOMES. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted, located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from $32,500 to $34,500.

(2) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
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Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home;
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on this large ranch-style brick home just minutes from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room with huge fireplace, kitchen,den, screened porch, double garage, 1800 sq. ft. of living space, 150 x 200 lot. New carpet, wall paper and kitchen tile.

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Everything made available from store fixtures, display material and promotional aids to your training with plenty of encouragement. You'll retain a favorable percentage of the profits.

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We are looking for an attractive executive secretary who enjoys keeping busy and takes pride in a job well done. Must have very good secretarial skills and pleasant personality. Previous secretarial experience required. This is a challenging job with excellent salary and working conditions.

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1971 Torino

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, low miles, one local owner.

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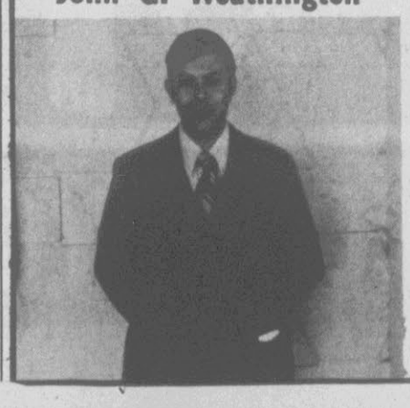
John G. Weathington



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Remember, Hastings Will Better Any Advertised Price!
Brownie Tripp
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1971 Torino GT

V-8 engine, hood shaker, power steering, automatic transmission, one owner, nice car.

See
Terry Cubitt

A New Town Of Aluminum For Colonists

By PETER J. SHAW

MOSCOW (UPI)—Colonists of the Soviet Union's coldest region will live in a corrugated aluminium town when they aren't digging for diamonds.

Their apartments in aluminium buildings four to nine stories high will have extra large kitchens and pantries—gourmet restaurants haven't quite made it to eastern Siberia.

Movie houses will have plenty of seats—outdoor recreation pales in temperatures averaging minus 59 degrees F.

The new town in the Yakutia area of eastern Siberia will feature more kindergartens than usual, the Tass news agency said.

Newlywed's Haven

"Demographers have taken into account that mainly newlyweds, persons 21 to 27 years of age, will be living there," it said.

Most of Yakutia lies above the Arctic Circle. It is a mineral-rich, almost untapped frontier which the Soviet Union seeks to conquer by constructing virtual "heated cities." Tass did not say whether building of the Yakutia town had begun.

Foam plastics combined with the aluminium walls will protect dwellings from frosts, Tass said.

"The floors will be covered with special carpet material. All this will make it possible to maintain normal temperature in the apartments."

The houses will be assembled from box-type blocks which arrive at the construction site doubling as containers for furniture.

"All houses, schools, shops, libraries, stadiums and orchard houses are to be interconnected with covered, heated galleries," Tass said.

Big Pantries Needed

Each home will have rooms "for social activities" and town dwellers will be able to rest in "winter botanical gardens where trees from all climatic zones will be planted."

Residents of the Soviet north shop for food less frequently and have few if any restaurants to patronize so "pantries and kitchens will be larger in their apartments," Tass said.

Town planners embraced the observation by sociologists that northern residents go to the movies more often than dwellers in warmer areas.

"Therefore, the new town is expected to set a national record in the per capita number of seats in movie houses—one per 19 residents," Tass said.

The first settlers of the new town will be predominantly miners who are to develop diamond deposits in the permafrost area. Heated buses will transport them to and from work.

"Moscow specialists display a particular interest in the all-aluminium town," Tass said. "The know-how gained will be used for designing other new settlements in northern latitudes."

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dogs and rolls, french fries, applesauce, peanut butter delight, milk;

Tuesday — barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, cole slaw, roll, pineapple cake, milk;

Wednesday — soup and sandwiches (half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly), Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — grilled ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, spiced apples, rolls, milk;

Friday — beef stew with vegetables, turnip greens, beets, hushpuppies, brownies, milk.

On Dean's List For Semester

WILSON—Miss Stella Diane Stox was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Atlantic Christian College here.

A senior at ACC, Miss Stox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stox Jr. of Roxboro, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Baker of Greenville.

To qualify, Miss Stox had to earn at least a 3.2 average.

SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

IT'S OUR 47th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BEGINNING WITH A MONEY-SAVING . . .

99¢ Frozen Food Sale!

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Prices Good Thru Wed., March 1
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE TO DEALERS

TASTE-FRIES Potatoes 3 10-oz. Pkgs 99¢
VAHLSING THIN CUT Potatoes 4 1-lb. 4-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
ALL VARIETIES MORTON Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Size 99¢
MORTON MAC. & CHEESE OR MEAT & Spaghetti 4 8-oz. Size 99¢
LIBBY'S ORANGE Juice 4 6-oz. Cans 99¢
TREE TOP APPLE Juice 4 6-oz. Cans 99¢
DIXIANA BROCCOLI Spears 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
DIXIANA CHOPPED Broccoli 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
10-OZ. DIXIANA CUT CORN OR 9-OZ. Green Beans 4 For 99¢ (French or Reg. Cut)

More Best Buys in Frozen Foods

DIXIE WHIP PRE-WHIPPED Dessert Topping 2 10-oz. Size 99¢
AUNT JEMIMA Waffles 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
TASTE-O-SEA Perch Dinners 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
OLE SOUTH FRUIT Cobblers All Varieties 2-lb. Size 99¢

Harvest Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Clean White Potatoes 20—lb. Vent Vue Bag 99¢
Harvest Fresh Vine Ripe TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 99¢
Fresh Rib Half or Whole PORK LOIN CUT & WRAPPED FREE! lb. 69¢
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST Lb. $1.09
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIBEYE STEAKS 10 8-oz. Steaks $12.95
W-D BRAND SLICED ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. Ea. 69¢
JENNIE-O BRAND TURKEY LOAF 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢

SAVE ON SLICED BACON
One 2-lb. Pkg. of Bob White or Two 1-lb. Pkgs. of Hickory Sweet
Your Choice $1.00

MORTON FROZEN MEAT DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES! 11-oz. Size 3 99¢

Superbrand Fudge Bars 2 Pkgs. of 12 99¢
Morton or Pet Ritz Pie Shells 3 Pkgs. of 2 99¢
Mighty High Shortcake Blueberry Strawberry or Peach 2-lb. Size 99¢
Dixiana Cut Corn, Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables 3 1-lb. 2-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS
ALL VARIETIES! 2-Lb. Size 99¢

Mariner's Fish Sticks 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Tradewinds Hushpuppies 3 1-lb. Pkgs. 99¢
Morton Fruit Pies CHERRY APPLE PEACH COCONUT 3 1-lb. 4-oz. Size 99¢
Morton Cream Pies All Varieties 3 14-oz. Size 99¢

Fox DeLuxe Frozen PIZZAS
PIZZA, EVERYBODY!
SAVE 20¢
CHOOSE FROM BEEF, CHEESE, or SAUSAGE
15-OZ. SIZE 69¢

DIXIANA BABY LIMAS, BUTTERBEANS, CUT OKRA, BLACKEYE PEAS, PEAS & SNAPS Speckled Butterbeans 3 10-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Pepperidge Farms Assorted Pie Tarts 3 5-oz. Size 99¢
DIXIANA TURNIP, MUSTARD OR COLLARD GREENS 3 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkgs. or 5 10-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
BANQUET COOK-N-BAG ENTREES BEEF TURKEY SALIS. STEAK CHICKEN A-LA KING 3 5-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

ARROW BLUE, WHITE OR COLDWATER DETERGENT
Save $1.08
LIMIT 3 AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER, PLEASE
3 3-lb. 1-oz. Boxes 99¢

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS Fruit Drinks SAVE 34c 4 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans 99¢
THRIFTY MAID Pork & Beans SAVE 18c 7 1-lb. Cans 99¢
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED Cherries SAVE 19c 2 12-oz. Boxes 99¢

DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED WHITE Bread MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 4 1½-Lb. Loaves 99¢
DIXIE DARLING BROWN N' SERVE Dinner Rolls 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE OR TOMATO Juice 3 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans 99¢
DIXIE DARLING Dunkin' Stix 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 69¢

WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS

Family Weekly

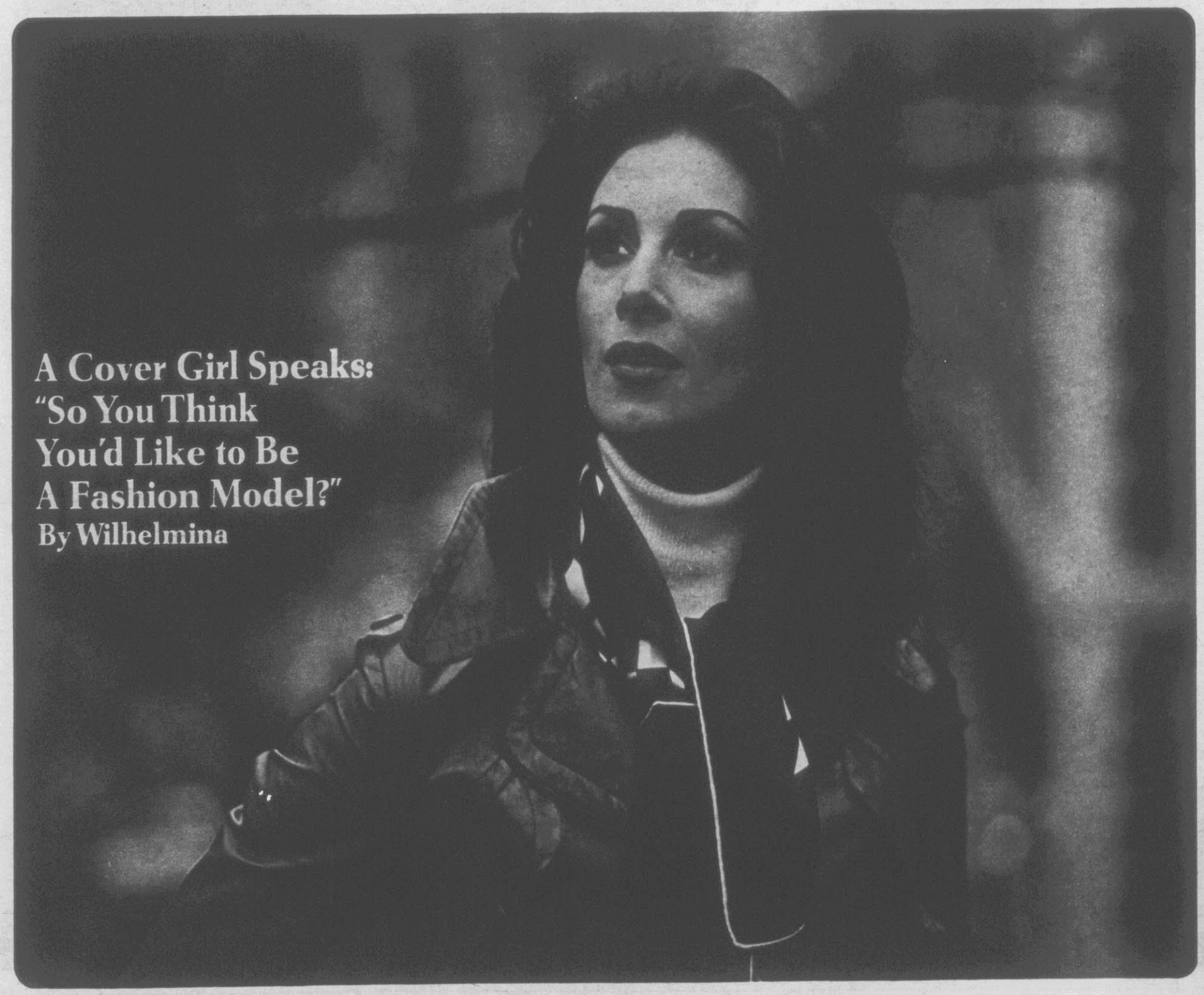
FEBRUARY 27, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Inside Robert Goulet: The Stormy Side Of a Matinee Idol

"What Death Row Has Taught Me About How to Live"

How to Combine Meat and Beans In Easy Casseroles



A Cover Girl Speaks: "So You Think You'd Like to Be A Fashion Model?"
By Wilhelmina

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

***FOR MIKE NICHOLS,** director*

There is some very strong language in the movie "Carnal Knowledge." Was it necessary?—R. M. Stevens, San Antonio, Texas

● If you leave it out, then you are making an agreement with an audience: "Let us pretend together." I hoped that wouldn't be necessary. Actors—especially those who aren't very good—say to an audience in a play, "I'm going to pretend to be angry here, and you'll certainly know what I mean," and they (the audience) say, "It's okay, honey, we know." But the more of those agreements you make with an audience, the more contact with people's lives you lose. When there is real feeling, it sort of jumps across to the audience. When you touch a thing that people really say and do, there's the possibility of touching people's lives.

***FOR GEORGE C. SCOTT,** actor*

You are one of today's most sought-after actors. Does being in such a position mean an end to the feeling of insecurity most actors have?—Elizabeth Dorr, Little Rock, Ark.

● All actors feel insecure at times. Just try doing a play eight times a week, and you'll find out how good and how bad you can be. There is no guarantee in this business that things will go right. You're on top one minute, and the next minute—zappo! It's a cruel, capricious profession, and you've got nothing to fall back on.

***FOR FRANK ROBINSON,** baseball star*

For some time it has been reported that you will be the first black manager in big-league baseball. True?—John Forbes, Green Bay, Wis.

● I won't be the first, or the second, or the third. I won't be a manager at all. I've come to the conclusion that managing is not what I want to do. I don't want the strain, the agonies and the frustrations. I want to be with my family before my children grow up and get away.

***FOR LETITA "TISH" BALDRIDGE,** former social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy*

Has your connection with the Kennedys faded into the background now you are a successful businesswoman? Or do you still get "bugged" about it?—D. Johnson, Reno, Nev.

● Oh, yes—I still get "bugged." Often people meeting me for the first time ask about the Kennedys' life in the White House. When that story about the Onassises' marriage contract broke, I received a lot of calls from the press. My answer was that I never heard of it and didn't believe there ever was such a thing.

***FOR SONNY,** of Sonny and Cher*

It's been said that, although your original appeal was to young people, you "joined the Establishment" when you started your regular TV series. Why?—S. Joseph, Cambridge, Md.

● Why not? You can't ignore 75 percent of the viewers. Most young people aren't watching the tube anyhow. After we dropped from the hard-rock scene, we worked for two and a half years in nightclubs. We were made aware that audiences expect more than 15 songs and a few one-liners.

FOR GARY PLAYER

You have won the pro golf grand slam—the U. S. Open, the British Open, the PGA and the Masters. What is your present goal?—Wilbur E. Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.

● To win them all again. At 35, I'm in good physical shape. I daresay the fact that I don't smoke, but jog, weight lift and eat properly, has me in better condition than most of the younger men on the pro tour. I see no reason why I shouldn't play at least another 20 years.

***FOR SEN. JACOB JAVITS** of New York*

Many liberal Republicans don't like the Nixon Administration. Do you plan to support President Nixon in 1972?—Elizabeth Dribben, New York, N.Y.

● As of now, I intend to support the President's campaign. But I reserve the right to reassess my position after I evaluate Mr. Agnew's role.

FOR BARBRA STREISAND

Of all the roles you have played, which one has been your favorite?—Robert L. Smith, Putnam, Conn.

● I'd have to say my role in "Funny Girl." It progressed from a young girl to a woman—a challenge for any actress.

***FOR JOHN HUSTON,** film director*

You have directed many big-name stars in your pictures. Which one did you enjoy working with most?—Walter E. Dillon, Washington, D.C.

● I'd have to say Bob Mitchum. He played with Deborah Kerr in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," which I directed back in 1957. Mitchum has never done anything that's quite up to him. This fellow could play King Lear. He's a wonderful actor and a great fellow—a highly intelligent, cultured man; but he keeps this concealed and only reveals it to the people he's fond of.

***FOR JERSEY JOE WALCOTT,** former heavyweight boxing champion*

I was surprised to read that you had been elected sheriff of Camden County, N.J. How did you get into public life?—Mrs. Francis Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● Just before my fight with Ezzard Charles in 1951, I promised God that if He'd let me be champion for even one day, I'd devote my life to kids. Later, after losing two title matches to Rocky Marciano, I went to the Camden mayor and offered to work with city youngsters for expenses. I was appointed a juvenile officer and got $10 a day. In 1965 I was appointed deputy public-safety director, and in 1968 was named city community-relations director.

February 27, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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What Death Row Has Taught Me About Living

By Leaman R. Smith

July 1, 1964 . . . The jurors marched solemnly back to their seats. The bailiff took their verdict and read it silently before reading it aloud. I knew what it would be. I had known for months what it would be.

After what seemed an interminable pause, the bailiff's dull, flat voice intoned: "We, the jury, having found the defendant, Leaman Russell Smith, guilty of murder in the first degree, fix the penalty as death."

What had begun as a bad-check spree had ended with my killing two policemen and receiving the death decree. Society demands my life, and I will no doubt pay in full. In the interim, I have existed for nearly seven and a half years on San Quentin's overcrowded death row, apprehensively waiting for someone to push the button that will end my existence.

This experience has taught me some things—things that I hope will be of value to you.

For example, I have learned that we do not die wholly at our death: we have moldered away gradually long before. Faculty after faculty, interest after interest, attachment after attachment disappear; we are torn from ourselves while living, and death only consigns the last fragments of what we were to the grave.

These past years have been studded with anxiety, frustration, mental and emotional torment. At first I tried escaping by withdrawing into myself, indulging in self-pity. But I soon realized that it was more self-destructive to be separated from the reality of my situation than to open my mind to things around me. Nothing is more punishing or possesses more genius for devising ways to punish than man's mind, and my mind had begun exacting its own penalties long before the jury reached its verdict.

The acts leading to a murder trial and the trial itself have traumatic mental and emotional consequences. Some of my most painful memories are of mothers who quickly pulled their small children behind them to shield them from me when I passed to and from the courtroom. I felt like a beast of prey; or, to use the district attorney's simile, "like a man-eating tiger with the taste of blood in its mouth." Maybe I *am* that to other people, but it's the first time *I* was ever made to feel it.

Leaman R. Smith, A-85506, Death Row, San Quentin, has spent most of his 41 years behind prison walls. His death sentence, presently under appeal, stems from the shooting of two plainclothesmen in a department store in 1963.

Life on death row is in many ways a life within my own mind. For 21½ hours of every day, I am cooped up alone with my thoughts in a 4x10 steel-and-concrete cell. By now I've spent more than 57,000 hours in here. My loneliness makes me indulge in introspection, and this contributes to my own punishment and frustration.

I look back on my life trying to discover where it all went wrong. I accept basic responsibility for my actions, but I can't bring myself to accept all the responsibility for the destruction of the Christian principles that were instilled in me as a child. I know I was not born a criminal. But I am frustrated in my efforts to discover answers. It seems the only responsibility the prison feels is to keep me sane enough for legal execution. Each time I am permitted outdoors, to go to the hospital or the visiting room, I am reminded of my tenuous claim to life. On those occasions, as we approach other inmates from the regular prison population, my escorting officers shout, "Dead man coming. Move aside!"

Dead man coming!

Every man on death row has a fragile hold on life, but some also have a fragile hold on rationality. Every day I pass cells in which men lie in the dark, talking to themselves; long, earnest conversations. I never get used to hearing them and never stop wondering how much longer they can hold on. I dread the thought that my own mind could slip, and I make every effort to fight the ravages of mental and emotional starvation.

Men up here engage in the most inane conversations—just to fight their isolation. Many of them talk back to the TV sets. This is annoying to those around them, but annoyance gives way to tolerance and understanding. We learn to appreciate our need for recognition—someone must know we exist as human beings.

Along with our struggle to stay rational, we also struggle to stay involved with friends, family and loved ones. Some of them grow weary of writing letters and visiting the depressing prison; or someone else enters a loved one's life. I have yet to discover any truth in the adage that "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." The infamous "Dear John" letter is common, and reactions to it vary. Some men accept the loss of a loved one (or an entire family) with a crude fatalistic attitude. Other men become abusive and vulgar. Still others plead desperately and passionately with their families—begging, sending tear-spattered letters, hoping to salvage the past and the future, hoping to bridge the gap of absence. It seldom works.

"Although I have offended society and must pay for it, you and I may have more in common than you suspect. I have read where 91 percent of people questioned admitted they have committed acts for which they might have received prison sentences. Ninety-one percent!"

I feel an emotional void in my life, and often I believe it is mere instinct that makes me continue struggling for life. There are men who have the attitude that it is better to be executed and be done with it, ending the ordeal. I have embraced that attitude at times, but I have also felt relief each of the three times I have received a stay of execution. Yet there is little real incentive to prolong life. In reality I know a life sentence without the possibility of freedom and reintegration into society is my alternative to death. That holds little appeal—none if I consider it rationally. But instinct can be perverse, so I continue my struggle to avoid death, even while dreading the alternative.

"Each time I am permitted outdoors, I am reminded of my tenuous claim to life. As we approach other inmates from the regular prison population, my escorting officers shout, 'Dead man coming. Move aside!' "

I continue tormenting myself by remembering all the simple pleasures of life I will never again be allowed to enjoy: freedom, independence, self-determination, good food, travel, marriage, family and holidays with loved ones, to mention just a few. These deprivations are a result of my own conduct, so I neither seek nor desire sympathy or pity. I don't even expect mercy. But I do hope for a measure of understanding.

Since recent Supreme Court rulings, anxieties on death row have grown more intense. Yet some of the men seem oblivious to their peril. I have seen the terrible consequences of refusing to face up to death. When reality is then forced upon a man, he is totally unprepared for it.

An execution took place here at San Quentin in April, 1967, and I had the unforgettable experience of witnessing the pre-execution deterioration of a man.

On the afternoon before the execution, several of us stood talking in the exercise corridor. The condemned man stepped from his cell, completely naked, and shouted, "I am the Son of God, and I die to save you all!" With that, he began slashing his arm with a contraband razor he had somehow obtained. Bright-red blood spurted from his arm and splattered on the floor. "See," he shouted, "the blood of Jesus!" He held out his arm for all to see.

He began shuffling slowly toward the front where we were gathered, still slashing his arm and shouting his Messianic promises. By then a guard had a rifle trained on him in the event other prisoners were endangered. "I won't hurt you. I die for you," the bleeding man assured us.

The officers finally got to him and the spectacle ended. He was executed the next morning, but that sight of the day before has never left my mind.

Although I have offended society and must pay for it, you and I may have more in common than you suspect. I have read where 91 percent of people questioned admitted they have committed acts for which they might have received prison sentences. Ninety-one percent! I have also read where today, one boy in six lands in trouble with the juvenile court—which is the first step on the long journey men like me have traveled. For those who can or will recognize the possibility that they might end up in my shoes, or who have sons who might end up in my shoes, I hope my experience will tell them what they may expect.

And may I be forgiven for asking: What good does my punishment really do? □

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1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract**
2 cups prepared Dream Whip Whipped Topping or whipped cream

**Or use 2 tablespoons green crème de menthe.

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water and flavoring; chill 2-1/2 cups in a bowl until slightly thickened. Chill remaining gelatin in a 9x5-inch loaf pan until firm; cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Blend topping with the slightly thickened gelatin. Pour into a 4-cup serving bowl. Chill until firm. Arrange cubes around edge of bowl and garnish. Serves 8 to 10.

Jewel Pie, about 15¢ a serving*

1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Gelatin, any flavor
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O Gelatin, any flavor
1/4 cup sugar
1 cooled baked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup canned pineapple juice
2 cups prepared Dream Whip Whipped Topping or whipped cream

Dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add cold water. Chill until firm in 8-inch square pan. Dissolve 1 package gelatin and sugar in 1 cup boiling water; stir in pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened; blend in whipped topping. Cut firm gelatin into 1/2-inch cubes; fold into slightly thickened mixture. Chill until mixture mounds; pour into pie shell. Chill until firm.

Quick Harlequin Banana Splits, about 16¢ a serving*

1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Gelatin, any red flavor
1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Brand Lime, or Orange Gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1-1/2 cups cold water
6 small or medium bananas, split lengthwise
1 pint ice cream
Prepared Dream Whip Whipped Topping or whipped cream

Prepare the two flavors of gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and 3/4 cup cold water for each. Chill each flavor in a bowl or 8-inch square pan until firm. Arrange two banana halves in each of 6 shallow banana split or dessert dishes. Place a scoop of ice cream in the center of each; mound cubed, flaked, or spooned red gelatin on one side and the second flavor on other side. Top gelatin with dollops of whipped topping and garnish as desired. Makes 6 large banana splits.

*Source—U.S. Dept. of Labor estimated retail food prices for Oct. 1971

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By Wilhelmina / Especially for Family Weekly

How Tough Is It to Become a Top Model

Every week in our New York agency, my husband and I screen at least 100 young, pretty girls who dream of making it as a photographer's fashion and cover model. What are their chances? If we are lucky, we will discover from one to three girls a week who just might make it. And once every two weeks there's one young man (out of 20 we talk to) who we think has what it takes.

The competition is fierce and the stakes are high in modeling, but if you can break through, the rewards can be unbelievable. It's not uncommon for a top female model to make $30,000 to $60,000 a year—and a few make as much as $100,000. A male model can earn as much as $50,000 a year, and he usually finds he will have a longer career than a girl does.

Years ago, youngsters dreamed about being movie stars. Today, they're more down-to-earth—they identify with the models they see in magazines and on TV commercials, and think, "Hey, man, what've they got that I haven't?"

Modeling has changed since television commercials have become a big part of the modeling industry. I advise my girls to take some classes in acting and personality know-how. A model who has no personality gets little work. All any agency can do is open the doors. After that, the model is on her own. But don't be discouraged—personality does develop once you have confidence and some practice.

Let me tell you some general requirements for becoming a model. I'm sorry to say that in fashion modeling, "shorties" don't have much of a chance. A girl must be 5'6" and taller because clothes just are not made for short girls. For commercials, short girls do stand a better chance. Young men should be 5'10" or taller for photographic modeling. In a girl, we look for good legs, bone structure, height-and-weight ratio, a good body proportion. In a man, we want a good strong face; in a young girl, beauty. Once a girl has learned the basics of modeling, she must begin working with creative photographers. This is when she will develop and polish her own style and individuality that make her different from all the other models. Without this, you just haven't a chance in this business.

George Barris

Wilhelmina, shown here in front of some of the 250 covers on which she's appeared. "Although the money one earns is good," she warns, "it can all end with a snap of the fingers."

My agency handles bookings for 125 girls, about 35 of them in Europe. Our top girls make $75 an hour—that's $400 to $500 a day. Although nude modeling has become "the thing," my agency insists that the model approve the final product, and we make sure the photographer's set is a closed one. One of my girls doing nude photography is paid $500 an hour or $2,500 for the day. For lingerie modeling, she gets $250 an hour, or $1,250 a day. While much of today's photography has tended toward nudity, it's usually in good taste and is highly respected work. Still, we're very careful about what we approve.

I'm the one agent who has been on both sides of the fence, and I know what I'm talking about. The most important thing for a model is to save, save, save her money, since a career in modeling is comparatively short. Although the money one earns is very good, it can all end with a snap of the fingers. I was lucky enough to make it as a top model and then go on to run a modeling agency.

"Years ago, youngsters dreamed about being movie stars. Today, they're more down-to-earth—they identify with the models they see in magazines and on TV commercials, and think, 'Hey, man, what've they got that I haven't?' "

I was born in Holland and raised in Germany. I came to Chicago with my parents when I was 15 years old because my father, who was a butcher, thought he could do well in Chicago. I started working in a 5-and-10-cent store in Chicago when I was a teenager, to help pay for my modeling-school lessons. My career really came about by accident, when my girl friend asked me to go along with her as she made the rounds of modeling schools. As it turned out, the director at one of the schools we visited didn't want my friend (she was too short to be a model), but encouraged me. The director said my height (5'10"), my long legs and good face could make me a fashion model. Six months after going to modeling school and working with the famous photographer Vic Scribensky in Chicago, I began my career as a fashion model.

I was working in a Chicago fashion house as a secretary and part-time designer when agent Shirley Hamilton discovered me. At the end of two months under her guidance, I became the number one model in Chicago. A year and a half later, I was the number one model in Paris and New York, and, as my agent claimed, "the biggest money-maker of all time." But, let me tell you, it took a lot of determination, dedication and discipline. I spent endless hours seeing potential clients, beating on doors and making test pictures—and it all

Cover by Norman Whitman

and Cover Girl?

Why did FAMILY WEEKLY choose Wilhelmina to tell our readers about the modeling business? Here are her credentials:

- **She has appeared on 250 magazine covers during her career.**
- **"Vogue" cover girl 28 times, a record; also on the covers of Italian, French and Australian "Vogue."**
- **One of the 10-best-coiffed women in the world—1964 and 1971—as chosen by the Helene Curtis Beauticians Guild.**
- **Only top model to run an agency in New York devoted strictly to fashion.**

Now, as head of her own agency, Wilhelmina helps other young hopefuls. For every girl who makes it, she says, a hundred fail.

added up to learning my profession.

There were no late dates with men—in fact, no dates at all. I got to sleep at an early hour, to look fresh in the morning, and dieted for nearly two years on one bowl of soup a day. But I became one of the top 10 models, making a dollar a minute, and I earned $100,000 a year. I appeared on 250 fashion covers and was on the cover of "Vogue" magazine a record-breaking 28 times.

When I left the photographer's studio after posing for that 28th "Vogue" cover, I just knew it was going to be my last cover, my last expression, my last pose—I have a built-in Geiger counter. I went home and told my husband, and we talked about it and decided to open our own modeling agency. That was back in 1967. We have never regretted it. I love this way of life so much that I'm happy to be still part of it. Now I'm able to guide other youngsters in an exciting career. It can offer them tremendous opportunities if they're willing to work hard, have what it takes—and also get a little bit of luck.

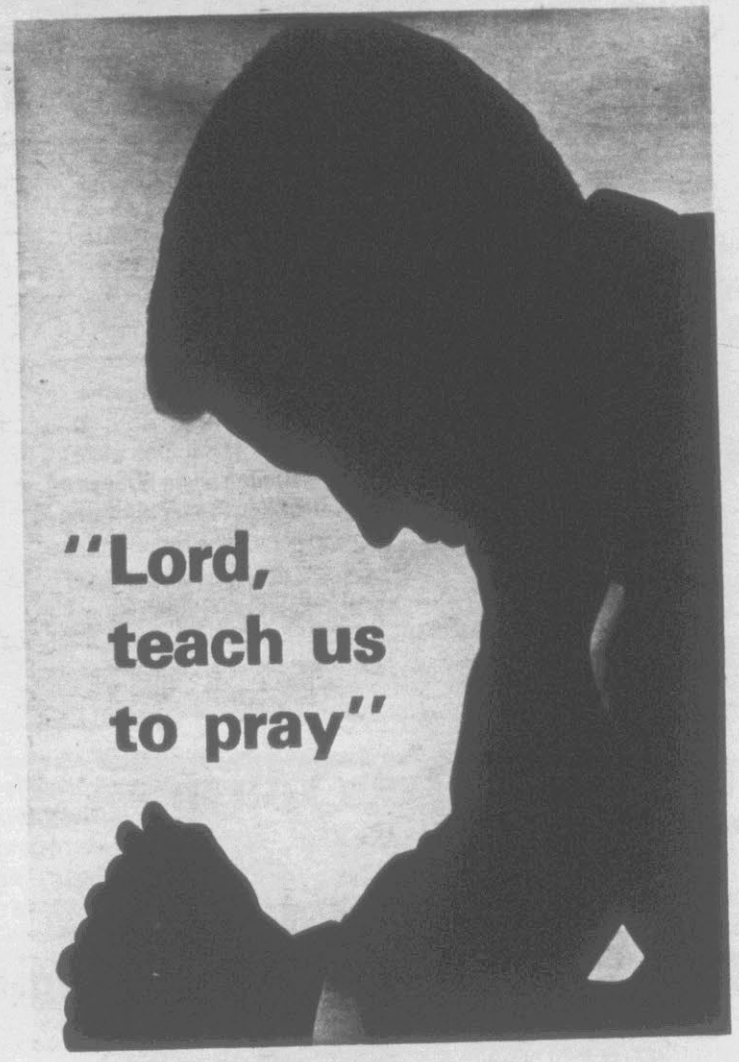
There are some "occupational hazards" you always hear about that a model must learn to handle. Once a photographer chased me around his studio. I made a joke out of it and said to him, "You're fantastic, but I fell madly in love with someone else six months ago. You're too late!" We laughed about it, and to this day have remained the best of friends. I've never known a photographer who can't be made to take "no" for an answer. You just have to know how to handle it with a bit of humor. Modeling's a serious business. There's too much at stake for a photographer to become involved with or try to take advantage of the model. Word spreads quickly in this tight-knit business, and before long the photographer would be on everybody's "drop dead" list. I happen to be a prude and am proud of it.

We have a staff of 28 people at our agency, and charge our models a 10 percent fee. A model has to earn $350 to $400 a week for the agency just to break even on the 10 percent commission we receive. To those who can't reach this figure, we have to say, "We just can't afford to represent you. Maybe another agent can do better for you." In this competitive business, there's a 30 percent drop out of models in six months. Of course, rejection is hard to take, but a model must learn not to take it personally. It's a tough business.

I find models for my agency everywhere and anywhere. The other day I was on a bus and noticed a lovely young girl. I introduced myself, gave her my business card and told her if she was interested in being a model to phone me for an interview. I'm a judge at contests like the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests. So I'm constantly on the lookout for the right girls. I travel to Europe three times a year to see the fashion collections. In Paris and London, agents have me look at girls they think can make it in the United States as models. Surprisingly, many of the girls I discover in Europe pass as Americans. They just have that certain Yankee look about them.

For every girl who's made it as a top model, there are a hundred that have tried, and in six months have become dropouts. It's a demanding business that leaves a model hardly any time for herself, but if she has what it takes and is willing to sacrifice a lot, she may make it.

I didn't get married until I was 25, but I have no regrets. I'm 31 now and my husband, Bruce, is 47. We have a lovely daughter named Melissa, who will be three years old, and a toy French poodle named after me—Willy. I haven't started him on modeling lessons—yet. □



The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers . . . but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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Spectrum/72

Sports Mini-Profile

JOHN HAVLICEK

What Makes Johnny Run?

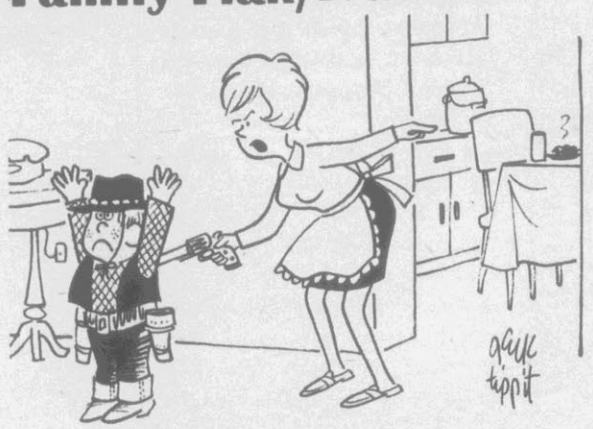
John Havlicek, occasionally called "John-John" by his Boston Celtics basketball teammates because of his seeming ability to be in two places at the same time, has an unusual basketball specialty: running. He often runs all out for the entire 48 minutes of an NBA game. **"He was always running when he was a boy," recalls John's mother of her son's childhood in Bridgeport, Ohio.** "He ran to school, he ran along the highway, he ran everywhere." All that early running has made Havlicek one of the best-conditioned athletes in sports.... Though he's now 32 years old and in his 10th season with the Celtics, John still is able to play every minute of every game.... **"I never thought he would turn out to be this good," confesses Red Auerbach, Celtic vice president and John's ex-coach. "I thought he would turn out to be a strong substitute, at the most."** John wasn't even certain he wanted a basketball career when he graduated from Ohio State; he tried out as a wide receiver with the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League, but was cut before he played in an official game.... "I still wasn't sure I could make it in basketball," John recalls, "but I thought I'd give it a try."... For a while he was a full-time guard; now he's one of the best forwards in the sport.... At 6-5, Havlicek is no giant by basketball standards. "I know I have to work harder than many other guys," he says. "But hard work doesn't bother me."—**By Larry Bortstein**

The Doctor Lets You In

When Your Brain "Misunderstands" Pain

One obscure twist in the pretzel that is medicine is what doctors call "referred pain." This does not mean an obnoxious person who is sent off to another physician. **It means the body's ability to express with pain in one place a disease process originating somewhere else.** A classic example is pain radiating down the left arm from a heart attack. Your arm hurts because the same nerves supply sensation to the left arm and the heart. Your brain has never experienced heart pain before. So it interprets the pain as arm pain. Nearly all abdominal diseases present themselves with pain removed from the source. If you have a gallbladder attack, you can get back and shoulder pain. If you have a duodenal ulcer, you feel it right below your breastbone. Perforated ulcers are felt in the back. Kidney stones are felt in your sides or in the groin. A common confusion is "heartburn." Gas in the esophagus can project forward onto the breastbone, which also covers the heart. Thus any kind of indigestion or belching can cause pain around the heart.—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

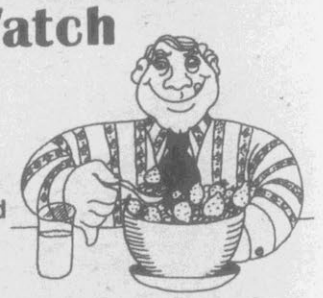
Family Flak/BY JACK TIPPIT



"Okay, you low-down varmint, turn around slowly, march over to the chuck wagon and eat them vittles!"

The Diet Watch

A Healthy Breakfast Without Calories



Nutritionists keep nagging at people to have a nourishing breakfast, and dieters keep balking because of all those breakfast calories. One good calorie-cutting trick and health-builder at breakfast is to skip topping cold cereals like cornflakes with a banana (100 calories) or other fruit, and instead **top them with bits of deliciously tasty raspberry, cherry or strawberry-banana gelatin dessert** (calorie count: only 5 to 10). The gelatin is protein and a fine body-builder. And, of course, use skim milk instead of whole. Another good move: try replacing the usual four-ounce glass of orange juice (75 calories) with a half orange (25 calories) cut and served like grapefruit; and eat the membranes that separate the orange sections—the roughage is an extra health benefit. —**By Harriet La Barre**

Jobmanship

Is Your Boss The Smothering Type?

Do you have the nagging feeling that your supervisor is not allowing you to develop the decision-making ability you must have for job success? If so, you may have a smother-type boss. A smother-type supervisor is usually strongly egocentric and domineering. He tries to keep strict detailed control over his area, and requires subordinates to report directly to him. He also has wide mood swings, which everyone under him soon learns to watch for. Often he assigns a responsibility on impulse instead of logically deciding whose job it should be. Yet he never truly delegates authority. In his book, "Interpreting Executive Behavior," George S. Swope explains that **subordinates working for a boss with this kind of personality "become incapable of making an independent decision." Obviously, staying too long with a smother-boss is dangerous to your career future.—By S. R. Redford**

Celebrity Soapbox

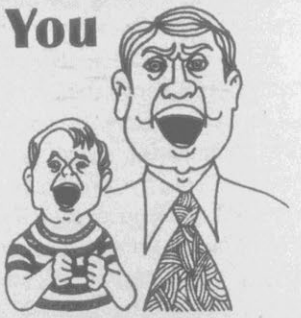
VICTOR MATURE

Why I Don't Go To Movies Anymore

"What's going on in movies today is shameful," says veteran film star Victor Mature, now 55, who disapproves strongly of the anything-goes kind of film. "To me, dirty words are not talent. Today, going to the movies is almost like going to a bordello....The old pictures had something, and still do. If you catch them on television, you realize it. Take a look at the pictures with Gary Cooper or Cagney or Bogart. These stars had a special quality, and so did their pictures. The stories were good, and they were constructive. We also used to get really good historical stories. Every time you'd turn around, there'd be a picture with history, either starring George Arliss or Paul Muni. They were exciting. Now you have to look at films about Ted, Alice, Charley or whomever.... I really don't like to go to the movies anymore. The people who work for me go, and they tell me what's going on. That's bad enough." (Mature is still acting, however, and is cast in MGM's "Every Little Crook and Nanny.")—**By William Wolf**

People and You

How Your Temper Affects Your Children



Does your son sulk for hours or even days when he's frustrated? Or maybe he kicks, stamps, slams or destroys. Perhaps your daughter responds to frustration by setting forth on a nonstop argument. Now there's new hope for parent survival. **Changing the way *you* react to frustration may change your children's behavior.** Children, it has been discovered, react to their problems by imitating the way their parents deal with their adult frustrations. In families where the mother and father have different methods of coping with frustrating conditions, a son will tend to imitate his father's actions and a daughter will imitate her mother's. If you want change in your children's temper outbursts, you may first have to change yourself!—**By Shirley Sloan Fader**

Here I am at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.

It sure was a great day when this was taken. I had finally reached 132 pounds. And were my sons proud!

You can see in this latest photo that I'm not one of those people who loses weight and gains it right back.

Before...after...and wow!

I looked up JoAnne Lawrence three years later and look what I found.....130 beautiful pounds.

by Ruth L. McCarthy

The first time I met JoAnne Lawrence was right after she had lost 98 pounds. And it was like interviewing a young woman who had just been named Miss America! Life for her was suddenly full of compliments, invitations, admiration and excitement.

But it wasn't always that way. JoAnne had been married at 16 and for the next 12 years did very little but live in maternity slacks. Not because she was pregnant all the time, but because she had managed to eat herself up to 230 pounds.

She'd tried all kinds of crash diets and reducing pills, but nothing seemed to work. As JoAnne said: "When you swallow those pills, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on."

Then one day, in desperation, she made a doctor's appointment (one of many) about her weight problem. But in his waiting room, she picked up a magazine and saw a story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous amount of weight with the help of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. When JoAnne looked at the woman's fat picture, she said: "That's me." Then she looked at the slim picture and thought: "If she can do it, so can I."

JoAnne didn't even wait to keep her appointment. She went directly to a drugstore and bought some vanilla caramel Ayds. She followed directions, taking one or two before each meal with a hot drink, and JoAnne said they actually helped curb her appetite, so she ate less. Without drugs, too. She went from 230 pounds to 132 on the Ayds plan.

I'll tell you, the crew that photographed JoAnne as she told her story was absolutely amazed at the beautiful transformation. That was in 1968.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After	Now
Height	5'5"	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	230 lbs.	132 lbs.	130 lbs.
Bust	44"	36½"	36"
Waist	36"	27"	26"
Hips	44"	36"	34"
Dress	22½	9	9

This summer, out of curiosity, I went back to see if JoAnne Lawrence had let herself go —or if she'd stayed in line. The answer is in the photographs on this page.

Not only does JoAnne measure up better. She's down two more pounds. Quite an achievement when you know that the football season in Texas is her greatest threat. JoAnne is an avid fan. From September to January, practically six days a week, she watches every game on TV or from Austin's own bleachers. And she fights the butter popcorn and soda pop battle with Ayds.

When her sons see that she's gaining a few pounds, they call her Sam. And that's as good as any referee's whistle. Says JoAnne, "Without the help of Ayds, I could gain weight just on the smell of food." But she hasn't.

Bravo, JoAnne! You've certainly showed us all that the fat hasn't come back.

"God Means to Me a Grate Person"

Kids Voice Their Views On the Issues of Our Times

Collected by Yolan Varga and teenagers at New Brunswick High School, New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Yolan Varga, who teaches English and Creative Writing, came up with an unusual assignment for her high school class: Go out with a new topic each week and get candid and uninhibited reactions from neighborhood children. Most of the children were between the ages of 4 to 11. A sampling of their opinions—on topics that are troubling many adults nowadays, too—is presented here.

On Male Chauvinism vs. Women's Lib

Boys are all right. But what I am going to say is not counting my father, uncle or grandfather. Most boys are dum. Only 10 that I know are smart. Boys are mostly ugly. Some are hansum. But I better start liking them because I am going to get mared to one. I might have boys of my own.

The group different from men is girls. Some people say girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. But they are not, they have their rooms full of pictures of boyfriends and millions of bottles of deodorant and curlers and rollers, stockings and hair spray plus love letters.

I think boys are nice but not very nice. Some girls are very nutty. They say boys are the end. I don't even think they are a beginning.

The class that can make you hate girls is gym. An average girl usually holds her hands far apart on a baseball bat and makes herself turn around while swinging. If a girl gets on base, it means trouble. One time there was this scrawny girl on first base. I was the batter. I hit a high fly ball deep to right field. It was a sure homer. I was looking at the ball while running, and at third base there was Terri. So I almost got tagged out while going back to second feeling furious. The nicest girls are girls that can't get on base in baseball, and that are shy and silent.

On Religion

God is someone who can stop you from doing something bad. I almost poured hot water on some ants but it went wrong, and I had a steaming hot hand at the end of it all. So I never tried it again because I knew He didn't want me to.

Enter LAND O'LAKES country's

PICK-YOUR-FUN SWEEPSTAKES

46 GRAND PRIZES

Choose the prize YOU want!

Enter *any one* or all of these 12 separate Sweepstakes.

All chosen to help you enjoy the good life of our Land O'Lakes country, no matter where you live. (And to remind you that America's No. 1 Butter comes from Land O'Lakes country.)

Please read the rules carefully. Note each sweepstakes must be entered individually with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope. And with the name of the sweepstakes on the lower left corner of the envelope. Enter early. Enter often!

This offer is being made available in newspapers and in grocery stores throughout the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received by each sweepstakes.

OFFICIAL RULES 1. Print the name of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided by the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 2. Print your name, address, zip code on your entry. Include a guarantee shield from a Land O'Lakes Butter package, or the words "Land O'Lakes" hand printed on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to Land O'Lakes Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3860, St. Paul, Minn., 55165. Entries must be postmarked by June 15, 1972 and received by June 30, 1972. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the name of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left hand corner. 5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from among entries for each sweepstakes by Postmark Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes, fees or registrations is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. 6. All awards including trips are stated in retail values and must be taken within one year from date of Award Presentation. There are no alternative or cash substitutes for prizes won. 7. This contest is open to all U.S. residents over 18 years of age except employees or members of Land O'Lakes, Inc., its affiliates or subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, the judging organization and residents of the states of Missouri, Idaho, Washington, and residents of any other state in which this offer is void. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. 8. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Land O'Lakes, P.O. Box 3870, St. Paul, Minn. 55165.

LAND O LAKES

Land O' Lakes Pick-Your-Fun Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 3860 • St. Paul, Minnesota 55165

Gentlemen: The name of the sweepstakes I want to enter is_____.*
I enclose the Guarantee Shield from a Land O'Lakes Butter Carton, or the words "Land O'Lakes" printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

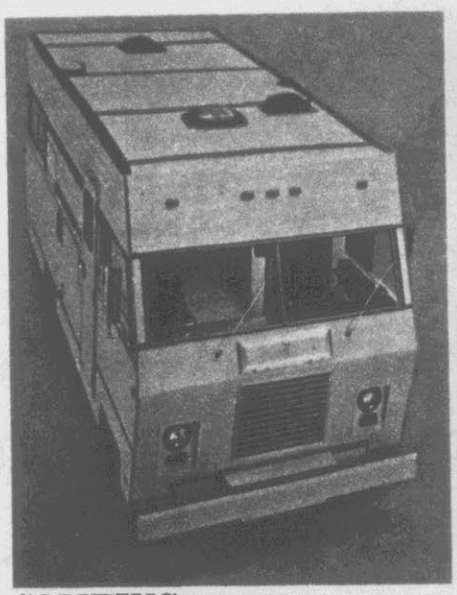
Name_____

Address_____

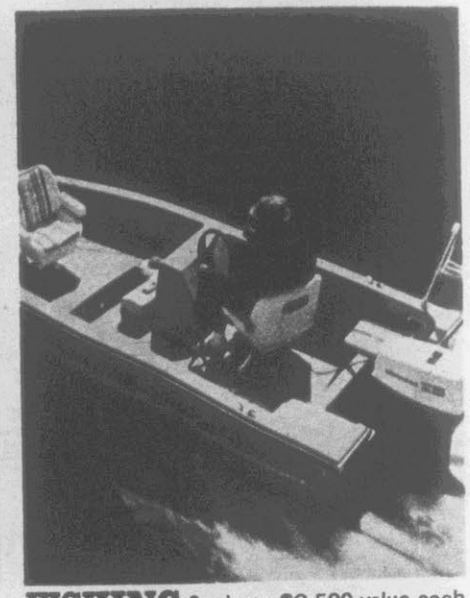
City_____ State_____ Zip_____ (Required)

*Print Sweepstakes name on outside of envelope.

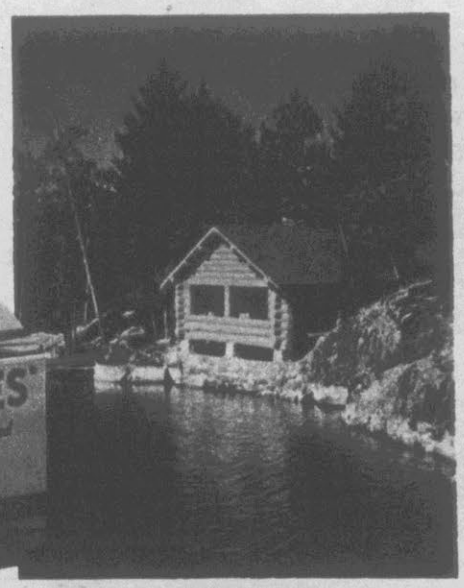
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED



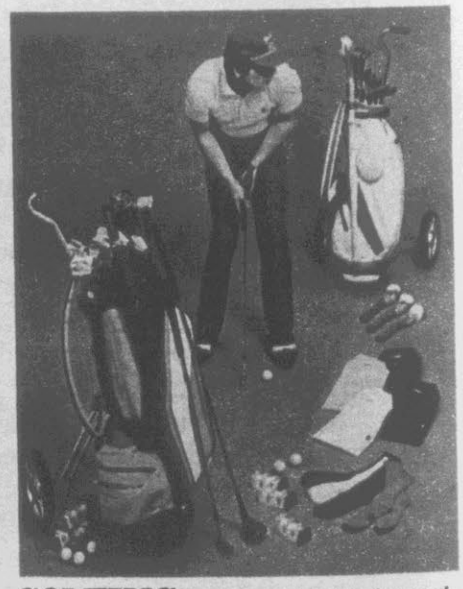
CAMPING 1 prize, $8,000 value. Atlas 21 ft. Motor Home. Sleeps 6; kitchen w/4 cu. ft. refrig; bathroom w/ shower. Mounted on Chevrolet P31132 chassis with 350 cu. in. V8; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.



FISHING 2 prizes, $2,500 value each. Glasspar Skipper 15B Fishing Boat w/custom swivel seats. Johnson 50 hp outboard, Loop Charged w/Mag Flash ignition. Also, $500 worth of rods & reels (casting, spinning, fly), tackle and clothing.



LAKE VACATION 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. 2 week stay for the family at the lake resort of your choice. Lodging, food, boat, motor rental and expenses up to $750. Plus $250 cash allowance for travel.



GOLFING 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. Famous brand golf equipment for two: 2 complete sets of clubs (3 woods, 9 irons) bags, shoes, slacks, sweaters, and complete accessories for two plus 2 hand carts. $1,000 value.

God means to me a grate person. He also means to me a miracle. God is a spirit. I believe in God. Never laugh at God. He is very holy. I always think of God. I think of him mostly when I am in trouble. God suffered for us. I feel sorry for Him. How would you like to be nailed to a cross?

Some people really believe in God and go to church.... I go to the temple and learn things sometimes about God and we read there, and I don't go to my own church, but I go to my girl friend's church....The Jewish people don't have a Christmas tree, but they do have candles that they can blow out every night.

I guess God loves the children. I guess God loves animals. I guess God loves pigs. I guess God loves Dorothy. I don't know anything else. I don't have good brains. They're broked.

On the State of the Union

Some people may think that New Jersey is just one part of the world. Well New Jersey is joined into 49 other states which we are more than proud of. We think of America to be our home town and the place of freedom for all. When you meet a foreign person, show off a little. Show him how proud you are of your flag....My country to me is the most bravest, mighty and the greatest of nations ever.

I am very proud of my state. I love it as much as seeing TV and a lot more than that.

I feel my country is nice. I like the trees, grass and a few other things. It has many nice people in it. I like our country because it has many nice things. Like dolls, beds, chairs. □

INDOOR 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. Brinktun "Noble" deluxe 8 ft. Pool Table with natural slate bed, plus balls, cues, basic accessories. Also 16" portable Color TV with stand . . . and 8-track stereo system, AM/FM Stereo Tuner.

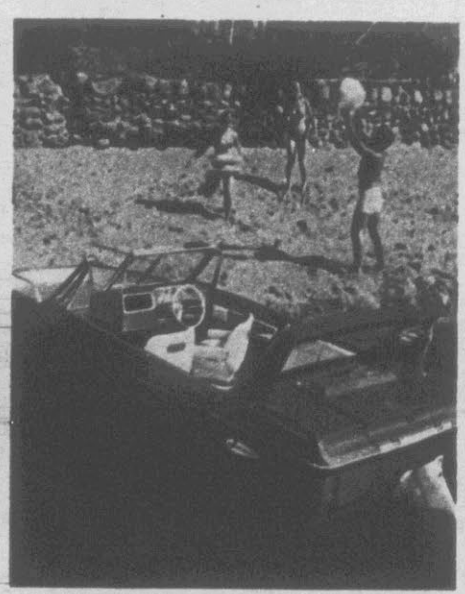
SNOWMOBILING 2 prizes, each $2,500 value. Arctic Cat 303 Panther for him, plus Arctic Cat 292 Lynx for her. Arctic Cat Snowmobile trailer, too! Plus Arcticwear Snowsuits, boots and mittens for both of them.

HUNTING 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. 3 Winchester Guns: #1400 Mark II 12 gauge, #94 Antique 30-30 Carbine, 22 cal. automatic Rifle, $125 in Western shells. Also $500 in equipment including duck boat, clothing, purebred dog.

TENNIS 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. Famous brand tennis outfits for two ($750 value) including 2 steel rackets for each, duffle bags, dresses, shorts, shirts, sweaters, jackets, hats, shoes plus $250 cash toward lessons, court fees.

SKIING 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. His and Her ski packages of famous Stein Eriksen E-7 Fiberglass Skis including bindings plus $300 worth of ski clothing, $150 worth of poles, goggles, boots for two and $250 expenses.

GARDENING 5 prizes, $1,000 value each. Toro 770 Lawn Tractor, 7 hp, 32" deck, electric start. Guardian 19" FT 3 hp Walk Power Mower for close work. Also Toro 3½ hp Shredder-Bagger that compacts clippings, leaves.



BOATING 1 prize, $5,500 value. Larson Shark 1800 I/O 165 hp engine w/power trim. Seats 7! Reclining swivel seats, wrap-around, full width stern seat, stowaway 2+2 side seats. Refreshment Locker; rear-deck Air Foil.

PHOTOGRAPHY 5 prizes, each $1,000 value. Reflex Camera, f2.8 lens, 1/500 shutter. Slide projector w/remote control. Movie Camera w/power zoom. Projector w/cartridge loading, shows super 8 and 8mm; screen and film.

The most natural way to relieve constipation.

We created Serutan like a fine old recipe with natural ingredients to help you overcome constipation the most natural way.

We blend a rare, moisture-holding plant with ingredients from corn, oats, and defatted wheat germ. Not a harsh chemical or drug in it, so it won't cause irritation or griping.

Serutan forms a soft gel that moistens food wastes and produces bulk to stimulate your sluggish colon. Very different from magnesia or harsh chemicals.

Taken daily, Serutan will get you regular, *and keep you regular*—even if you've had a problem for years. Fruit flavored, regular, or toasted granules.

Serutan.

We've been talking about nature for a long, long time.

Denture Invention

For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.*

It's FIXODENT®—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Robert Goulet: The Inner Man

STAR PROFILE/By Gloria Paternostro

Sprawled in a chair in his plush Plaza suite, Bob Goulet chuckled softly when I asked him the question: "What in life makes you most sad?"

"Unfortunately, almost everything," he answered. "I'm a romantic melancholist. I cried when I read 'Love Story.' I don't know why some people tried to put that book down. I enjoyed it. I'm by myself, I can't sleep, I take out the book. When I get near the end, I start using the bed sheets to wipe my eyes. When I finish, the sheets are soaking wet.

"I get into moods occasionally, not very often. But when they do come, I like them! When the family's away and I'm alone in a small town, then it's time to feel depressed. I walk around feeling gloomy and sorry for myself—and enjoy every minute of it!

"But I'm also very ebullient. In other words, I'm never on an even keel. I think people who are are boring.

"I'm energetic, but not nervous. I have a temper, though! I get mad easily, but get over it quickly. I would say I get really angry once every two or three months. But I hit walls! I hurt my fist the other night. I don't want to hit people, so I hit walls!" He laughed. "Of course, I break my hand, but at least I don't get sued!

"I'm more confident than I used to be," he tells me. "I'm certainly not overconfident—never have been—though I may give some people that impression. I don't know why. Yes, I think it may be the Lancelot image. I'm not sure.

"Not only that, but people used to think I always sang with that robust, full-out sound." He deepens his voice on the last few words to demonstrate. "They're still asking me why I've changed my style. But I never did sing that way before, and don't now. I was merely playing a part."

"My favorite recording? I don't have one. I haven't listened to half of them. I hear them on the radio and say, 'Hey, that's me! I did that!' But we never play them. That would be a bore."

When I asked Bob's own favorite recording, I expected every answer but the one I got.

"I don't have one. I haven't listened to half of them. I hear them on the radio and say, 'Hey, that's me! I did that!' But we never play them. That would be a bore.

"Occasionally, when there's no one around, I'll play maybe four albums from the earlier years to now, just to see if I've progressed, or if the phrasing has changed. Sometimes I'll hear something I've done that I like. Other times I'll say, 'Oh, that's bad!' "

Married to lovely Carol Lawrence, Bob speaks warmly of her and their two sons, Christopher, seven, and Michael, five. "The nice thing about it is that Carol knows my work and I know hers. But we have the sensitivity not to criticize right after a performance. Nobody goes out there trying to be bad. When I see her perform, say I like 99 percent of what she does. I'll still have notes on the other one percent. If I tell her then, it all sounds so negative. So I'll wait until the next morning.

"Sometimes she'll come to one of my television rehearsals, and say, 'Bobby, the angle is wrong, turn around a little,' or, 'Don't you think it's funnier this way?' And I'll disagree. So she says, 'Well, think about it.' And invariably, I'll wind up using her reading. She's very bright about what's good and bad."

I asked him if he'd let Carol do a nude scene.

"That would be up to her. She's got too much class and too much taste to do anything shoddy, so I'd know, if she really wanted to do it, it would be something artistic and beautiful.

"Show-business marriages aren't easy," he told me, frankly, "but we're working it out. We happen to like each other, which helps. And we still laugh at each other's jokes. She'll say something to me that no one else will understand, just me. But it's our own little thing, it's ours.

"If I had my life to live over again, I would probably study, read feverishly, develop a vocabulary and become a writer. It's the only thing in the world to do, the only thing that lasts—the written word. My performances will be forgotten soon after I'm dead."

It is this awareness of the brief span of life that helps Bob Goulet put his world in perspective. And it is the key to his whole personality. It is the answer to his sadness, his contentment and his zest for life.

Speaking more to himself than to me, he says:

"We get glorious sunsets where we live. We enjoy them. We enjoy watching our children play and our animals cavort. We enjoy just *being*—together."

But then he adds:

"I think of death quite often. But because of that, I enjoy living all the more." □

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to America's low tar and nicotine cigarette smokers–

Marlboro Lights

Lighter in taste, low in tar.

Some people prefer the taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. For them, we've made Marlboro Lights. The same great quality you get with famous Marlboro Red—only Lights were developed especially for those who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar smoke.

Marlboro Lights—the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg."tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method Marlboro Kings: 20 mg."tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'71

This certificate brings you AND 50%

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This certificate entitles you to buy any records or tapes in this announcement at 50% off manufacturers' suggested list price. You must include this certificate with the discount order form on the facing page. This half-price offer limited one to a family. No dealer orders accepted.

Douglas Mitchell
Membership Director

Order now

HERE are 142 of today's best selling LP's and 8-track cartridges and tape cassettes. Pick as many as you want – 1, 5, 10, all 142 if you like – and we'll send them to you for *half price!*† But you must include the valuable half-price certificate above with your order.

Imagine – all $4.98 stereo LP's for $2.49. All $5.98 stereo LP's for $2.99. All $6.98 cartridges and cassettes for $3.49. (Plus postage and processing.) No exceptions.

Why do we make this amazing half-price offer?

It's our way of introducing you to Records/Tapes Unlimited, America's most reliable discount buying service.

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Discount record clubs often carry only a comparative handful of some titles. When too many members order the same record, latecomers get a "sorry, temporarily out of stock" notice. Then the long, long wait begins. Would YOU like to wait 5, 6 or 7 weeks for a record or tape? (If you get it at all!) Sure, you could ask for a refund. But don't be surprised if you get a "credit coupon" instead. And if you misplace or lose that coupon, you're completely out of luck–and money!

Not so with Records/Tapes Unlimited. Even on the rare occasion when we cannot make an immediate shipment, we refund money (every last penny!). We don't give *our* members the runaround.

So, if you've "had it" with the discount record clubs (and lots of innocent folks have), you really should give Records/Tapes Unlimited a try. The difference is like night and day. And there's no better time to try us than *today*.

Act now–and save 50%

Right now–indicate the LP's or tapes you want on the discount order form. Mail it with check or money order and the half-price certificate to: Records/Tapes Unlimited, Box 500, Harmony, Indiana 47853.

*2 Record Set – Twin Packs

	Manufacturers' suggested list price**	Your price from Records/Tapes Unlimited with this offer*
STEREO LP'S	$4.98	$2.49 ✓
	$5.98	$2.99 ✓
CARTRIDGES	$6.98	$3.49 ✓
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*Plus postage and processing.
**In some areas, records and tapes may be purchased at below manufacturers' list price.

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Mail with HALF-PRICE CERTIFICATE

To: records/tapes unlimited
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My check or money order is enclosed. Please send me the records or tapes I've listed at ONE-HALF the manufacturers' suggested list price. I will receive a free subscription to *Records/Tapes Unlimited Discount Buying Guide* listing new releases and old favorites from all labels, in all fields of music! If I wish, I may order as many records or tapes as I wish at a guaranteed discount of at least 30% and often as high as 75% off manufacturers' suggested list price (plus postage and processing). I am under no obligation to buy any records or tapes at any time.

CATALOG NUMBER	DISCOUNT PRICE
	$
Total cost	
Plus postage and processing fee (35¢ each item)	
Total amount enclosed (check or money order)	

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN: (check one)
☐ records ☐ 8-track cartridges ☐ cassettes

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GUARANTEE: If I am not completely satisfied, I may return my records or tapes within 10 days and receive a full refund.

RTU-3 R740/CN R741/CZ

AMAZING $1 OFFER

HARVEST UP TO 40 LBS.—HUNDREDS OF TOMATOES YEARLY (THOUSANDS OF TOMATOES OVER 10 YEARS) FROM ONE SINGLE TOMATO TREE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

New Zealand *Amazing* Exotic

TREE TOMATO

(Cyphomandra Betacea)

Grows Huge Hanging Clusters of Succulent, Red Tree Tomatoes Borne in Successive Waves Month After Month

- **Grows As A Tree — Outdoors!**
- **Grows With Tropic Ease — Indoors!**
- **Foot-Long Exotic-Shaped Leaves Add Unique Decor to House**
- **Produces Fruit Up to 10 Years**
- **Bears a Colorful Array of Flowers from Spring to Fall, Followed by Hundreds of Plump, Juicy Red Tomatoes**

FROM NEW ZEALAND'S FAMOUS HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GROWERS COMES AMAZING NEWS! WELLINGTON'S RARE — EXOTIC — ASTONISHING TREE TOMATO is now available in the U.S.A.!

And in a newly-developed super-hybrid variety that harvests up to 40 lbs. (hundreds of tomatoes) year — thousands of tomatoes up to 10 years — FROM ONE TOMATO TREE!

An astonishing South American tomato fruiting tree that gives stunning blossoms for months, blooms yearly even in the North, grows as a tree *outdoors* and with tropic ease *indoors*, now is perfected and made available by New Zealand plant scientists, to you in the U.S.A.

What Happened In Palliser Bay!

The growing fields of Southern Auckland are located in Palliser Bay and there New Zealand's Horticulture Experts married Brazil's tree tomato to the fertile rain forests of New Zealand.

South America's luscious tree tomato was discovered by Brazilian Indians; brought to richest, fullest flavor and lushness by Portuguese missionaries; and hybridized to a super-resistant super-easy-to-grow variety.

There are 30 different varieties of tree tomatoes in South America but only one is the lushest, most delicious and easiest-to-grow of them all! And that one was made over after four years of hybridizing at Palliser Bay — working with various universities — discarding weaker, keeping stronger strains — until the final super variety was ready for you.

Who Put All Those Tomatoes In That Itty Bitty Seed

Imagine one seed *does produce* over 400 lbs. of tomatoes in *one* lifetime.

And New Zealand's super Tree Tomato is so easy to raise that 80% of normally-planted seeds take. So easy it will grow inside anyplace a philodendron will grow! So easy that outside in actual tests seeds thrown at random in plowed fields, it grew naturally with *no* human care.

Each seedling grows to 3 or 4 ft. indoors or up to 8 ft. outdoors or you can stop the growth of the tree at any height you wish between 3 and 8 feet. It is super disease-resistant.

Imagine stunning exotic-shaped leaves up to one foot long! Imagine the constant changing show. First the lovely leaves — then a shower of delicate, fragrant flowers — and finally a beautiful array of juicy luscious tomatoes.

And so prolific that as one crop ripens, Mother Nature sees to it that another crop is taking it's place, and this fruiting period goes on for *five* months.

A Family Delight

Show your children nature's mysterious way of bringing a New Zealand fruit-bearing season right into your own home and *reversing* the U.S. season. Surprise and delight your friends.

Enjoy delicious, mouth-watering salads, freshest sauces, special jams and deserts — all winter long. See huge hanging clusters of succulent red and plump and juicy tree tomatoes in successive waves month after month.

Grow indoors. Pluck your dinner tomato from the tree. Grow on the patio or in the garden. Indoors or outdoors, see a colorful array of flowers from Spring to Fall.

Each Tomato Costs Tiny Fraction of a Cent!

Accept our introductory offer. Frankly we want everyone who enjoys delicious fresh tomatoes and gorgeous beautiful blooms and blossoms to enjoy this super-hybrid Tree Tomato.

And we are shipping you a full season's supply of these super seeds for $1. But the Tree Tomato, up-to-now too rare and difficult to obtain, is in demand. It's first come, first served. Rush your order before midnight tonight as specified below and receive as a FREE gift special recipe booklet, yours to keep FREE even if you return seeds on our money back guarantee.

90-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Greenland Studios
8136 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please ship me **a full season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds.** I understand that if not completely satisfied with growing progress, I may return within 90 days for a prompt and complete refund.

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

___Season's supply of Tree Tomato seeds, #N7376, @ $1.
(Please add 25c postage per pkg.)

Name_____

Address_____

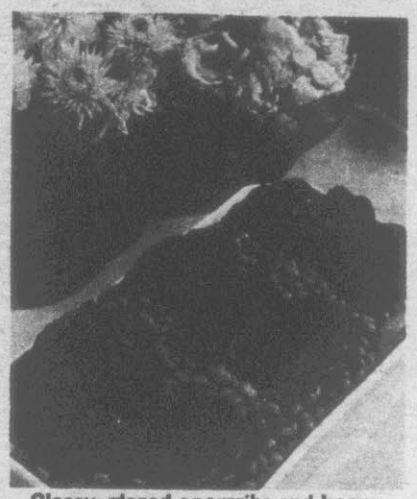
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER** — Rush 2 full-season supplies of Tree Tomato seeds for only $2. (We pay post. – you save 50c.)

COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Combine meat with everyday beans, a good source of vegetable protein, to add nutrition to your weekly menu

Meat 'n' Bean Casseroles



Glossy, glazed spareribs and beans team up in this family-pleaser.

GLAZED SPARERIBS AND BEANS

- 3 lbs. spareribs, cut in 3-inch pieces
- 2½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Coarse black pepper
- 2 cans (16-oz. size) pork and beans with tomato sauce
- ½ cup thinly sliced apples
- 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry or prepared mustard (optional)
- ⅓ cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons molasses

1. Rinse spareribs in cold water. Place in 3-qt. saucepan with water, salt and ½ teaspoon coarse black pepper. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours; drain.
2. Preheat oven to 350°F. Turn beans into shallow baking dish, sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper. Place apple slices here and there on beans. Arrange spareribs on top.
3. In small bowl combine vinegar and mustard until smooth; stir in ketchup and molasses. Spread over spareribs.
4. Bake for 40 minutes until spareribs are glazed.

Makes 4 servings

HAMBURGER-ONION-BEAN CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pkg. (2¾ ozs.) onion-soup mix
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (16- or 17-oz. size) kidney beans, undrained
- 2 cups leftover cooked rice or macaroni
- 1 can (16- or 17-oz. size) tomatoes
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed tomato soup
- 1½ cups grated process American cheese

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Lightly grease 3½-qt. casserole.
2. In large skillet in hot vegetable oil, sauté ground beef until it loses its red color. Drain off fat.
3. Stir in green pepper, onion-soup mix, chili powder and pepper.
4. Turn meat mixture into casserole; add beans, rice, tomatoes and tomato soup; mix well.
5. Bake 45 minutes uncovered; sprinkle surface with grated cheese and bake 10 minutes longer.

Makes 8 servings

HAM-AND-ORANGE BEAN BAKE

- 3 cans (16-oz. size) pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 8 ¼-inch-thick leftover baked-ham slices
- 8 ¼-inch-thick unpeeled orange slices
- 12 whole cloves
- ¼ cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In 3-qt. bowl combine beans, instant minced onion, horseradish and mustard; turn into a 2½-qt. shallow casserole.
2. Arrange ham and orange slices overlapping on beans. Stud with cloves. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Dot with butter or margarine.
3. Bake 45-50 minutes until glazed and bubbly.

Makes 8 servings

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. QUIK-FIX® Denture Repair Kit

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New Drop Ship Plan offers you first day profits! Deal direct with overseas sources at prices shown. Dazzling bargains with no product investment. Full-spare time. Write for FREE BOOK today . . . state age. MELLINGER, 1554 S. Sepulveda, Dept. LF2212V, Los Angeles, CA 90025

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You can now get positive relief from the embarrassing, maddening itching of piles or hemorrhoids. D.D.D. Cream is a gentle medicated emollient that acts promptly to relieve this condition. Quiets itching, eases pain, soothes sensitive tissues. It can help you. Ask for D.D.D. Cream at your druggist.

INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE

Save those bicycles from damage of rain and bad weather with instant Bike Garage. Powerful built-in-magnets hold garage in place securely—no string, ties. Heavy reinforced see-through plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles. Folds into small space when not in use.

5426—Bike Garage ..... $1.59, 2/$2.98

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earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO to help stop "Earitis."

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Top of frame has been eliminated for unobstructed distant viewing. Polished precision ground lenses magnify fine print, detail work. These Regal Glasses are for those over 40 without astigmatism or eye disease. State age. Case included.

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A New Wall Accent to Wake Up Your Decor

A Gilded Mirror and 4 Charming Cherubs

Add a Touch of Elegance at a Give-Away Price!

Beautiful mirror, framed in Renaissance baroque, is surrounded by four joyful cherubs, each serenading with a different instrument. Gold color finish on rich wood-look composition, the grouping will cover an entire wall. Mirror is 12x7½ in.; two large angels measure 6½ in. each; two smaller angels measure 2½ in. each.

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Enclosed is check for M.O. for $_____

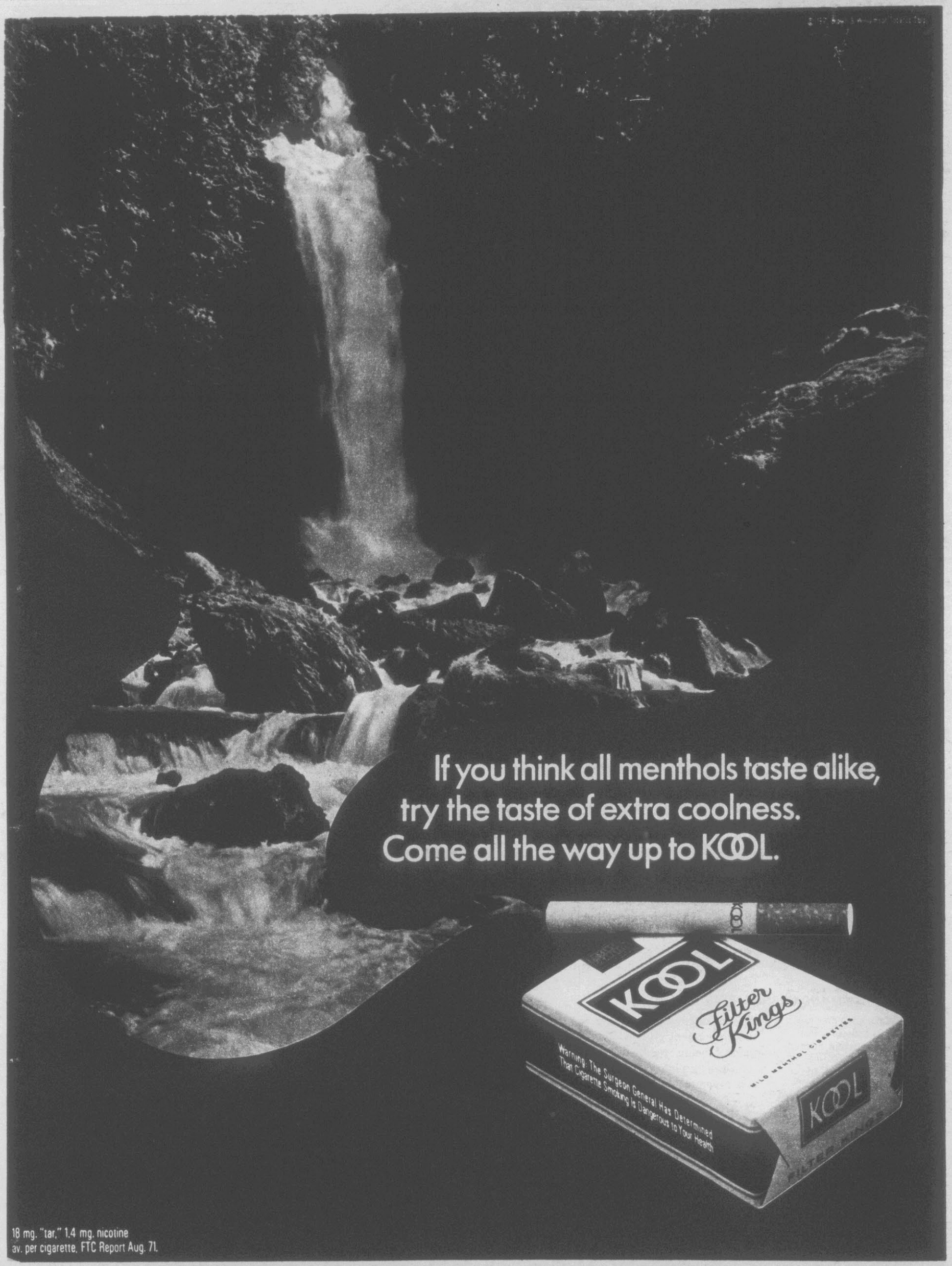
_____ #11970 5-pc. Mirror and Cherub Set @ $3.98 (Add 45¢ postage)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.



18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

What in the World!

ANDY HARDY GROWN UP
A word about wives

Mickey Rooney is 51 now, no taller (at 5-3) than when he played Andy Hardy years ago. But since then he has been married seven times, has become the father of nine children and the grandfather of two. Of his wives, he now says: "I married lovely ladies. There has never been anything distasteful when we parted, except that no one is proud to have been married more than once. But it was worth going through everything to reach my state of happiness with my present wife." He carries a walletful of pictures to the movie set where he's currently filming "Scandal" (he plays a retired gangster). The pictures are, naturally, of his children, and he says proudly. "They're all tall! My two eldest sons are Mickey, Jr., who's six-feet-four, and Timothy, who's six-feet-three."

When Detroit Lions pass receiver Chuck Hughes died of a heart attack on the field in front of 54,000 fans last season, questions were immediately raised about the quality of medical care for athletes. But the truth is, medical care for athletes has never been so good. In the old days, when players were injured, coaches simply told them to "run it off." Now, when football, baseball and basketball stars are receiving salaries in six figures, the team doctor has become an indispensable part of the staff. As one observer put it, "Who wants to pay for a Joe Namath or Gale Sayers, only to have him sit home on Sunday with a torn knee?" The AMA estimates that there are 40,000 doctors working full- or part-time in sports. One happy spin-off: never has the science of treating broken bones and ripped cartilages reached such an advanced level.

ALISON ROBERTS, 10
Living the life of a baby

Does the little girl in the picture look ill? She had been dying of a hopeless kidney failure, when the parents of a 10-day-old baby, just deceased, offered a transplant of its kidneys. This photograph was taken on the first day Alison Roberts was well enough to sit up in bed, expecting to go home soon. Said Alison's dad: "We are delighted with her progress and thankful to the baby's parents, who made it all possible."

What is a cigar smoker? Well, psychological studies suggest that some people associate cigar smoking with maturity. The cigar aficionado also tends to be something of a pioneer, a direct-action guy, more confident than average, and more daring in dress, eating habits, travel, business and all-around general life-style. Or so they say at the Cigar Institute.

DATES: The Easter Seal campaign (for crippled children and adults) begins **Monday. Tuesday,** February 29, is Leap Year Day and Bachelor's Day, dedicated to unwed males. **Friday** is World Day of Prayer.

ANNIVERSARIES: Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped 40 years ago **Wednesday** near Flemington, N.J. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born 125 years ago **Friday** in Edinburgh, Scotland.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday–Elizabeth Taylor is 40; John B. Connally 55; Joanne Woodward 42; Ralph Nader 38. **Monday**–Svetlana Stalin is 46. **Wednesday**–Harry Belafonte is 45; David Niven 62 **Thursday**–Doctor Seuss is 68. **Friday**–Desi Arnaz is 55. **Saturday**–Miriam Makeba is 40.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Elizabeth Taylor and John Connally

Quips & Quotes

TONGUE TWISTER

By RICHARD ARMOUR

"He bit his tongue to keep from screaming,"
I'm sure I've heard, or am I dreaming?
Perhaps I'm cowardly and weak,
Or maybe I'm some sort of freak,
But all my life, since I was young,
I've screamed when I have bit my tongue.

The manager of a 12-story office building was informed that a man was trapped in an elevator between the second and third floors. He rushed to the grillwork under the stalled car and called to the passenger: "Keep cool, sir. We'll have you out soon. I've phoned for the elevator mechanic."

There was a brief pause, then a tense voice answered: "I *am* the elevator mechanic."—*A. T. Quigg*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

After I'd just gotten home from the hospital from having a new baby girl, I showed the baby to my four-year-old son, George.

George watched the quiet baby for a while, then said: "Why don't you put it down and see if it works?"
—Mrs. Luconua, Blauvelt, N.Y.

A night watchman was dozing on the job when the checker came by. Sensing trouble, the watchman raised his head, opened his eyes, and said slowly, "Amen."—Henry E. Leabo

TO MARKET, TO MARKET

I take such care to prepare
My weekly shopping list,
I plan each can like no one can,
There's nothing I have missed;
But at the door of the store
I always seem to find,
I'm the schnook who longs to look
At the list I left behind!
—Fay Manus

The woman carried her Pekingese dog into the large department store. The dog seemed thirsty, so she carried it over to the drinking fountain and let it drink from it.

A floorwalker, aghast, came running over to her. "Madam, I'm afraid our patrons wouldn't want to drink out of that fountain after your dog."

"Oh!" said the woman, taken aback. "I thought it was for the employees."
—Dorothea Kent

The world really isn't any worse. You just understand it better.
—Thomas LaMance

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"The rat race being what it is, Pop, we could do with a little bit more cheese every week!"

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RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB

Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer

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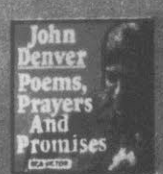

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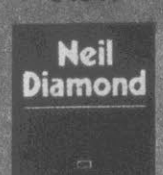

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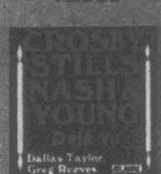

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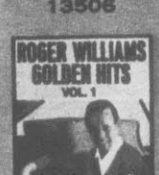

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Any **6** **Stereo 8 Tape CARTRIDGES**

For Only **99¢**

You merely agree to select as few as six more top hits at regular Club prices in the year ahead from hundreds to be offered.

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Start Saving Now! Take any 6 tape cartridges for only 99¢ with trial membership in the RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club. Indicate the tapes you want on the coupon and mail it today.

Free Magazine! Free Choice! Illustrated MEDLEY regularly brings you news of over 350 selections in each issue and features a Selection of the Month in your favorite music category. No monthly purchase required. You merely agree to buy 6 more tapes within a year at regular Club prices — usually $6.98. Choose from top labels like RCA, A&M, Reprise, Atlantic, Atco, Warner Bros., London, Parrot, Decca, Mercury, Bell, Dunhill . . . over 40 more!

Automatic Shipments! To get the Selection of the Month, do nothing, it will be sent automatically. To get other selections, or none, advise us on card always provided and return by date specified.

Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by writing to us. If you remain a member, choose 1 tape FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Club prices . . . a one-third saving! (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

Free 10-Day Trial! You must be delighted or return your 6 tapes and owe nothing. So fill in and mail the coupon today!

RCA

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Please accept my membership application in the RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club and send me the 6 hits I have chosen for 99¢. I agree to buy as few as six more at regular Club prices in the year ahead, after which I may cancel my membership. **I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each Selection of the Month, order other selections, or none, by returning the dated card always provided.** (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

RUSH ME THESE 6 SELECTIONS (Indicate by number):

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY

MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

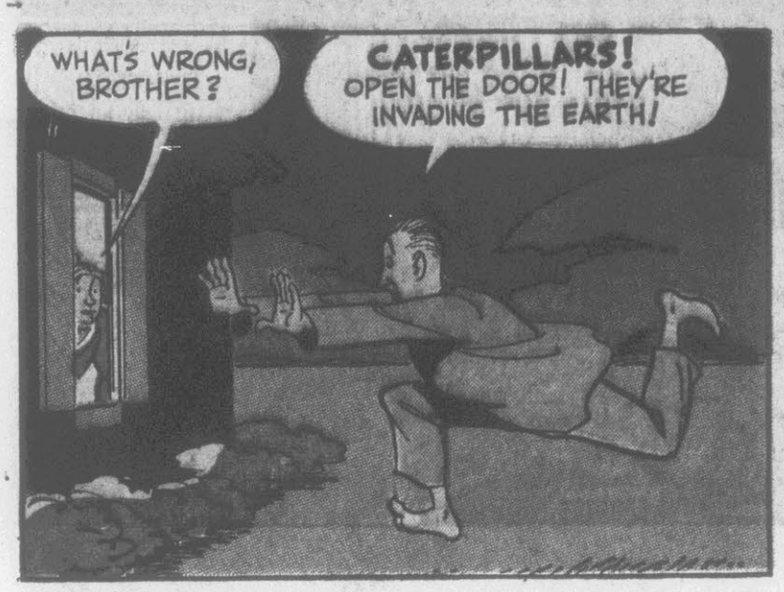
Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE



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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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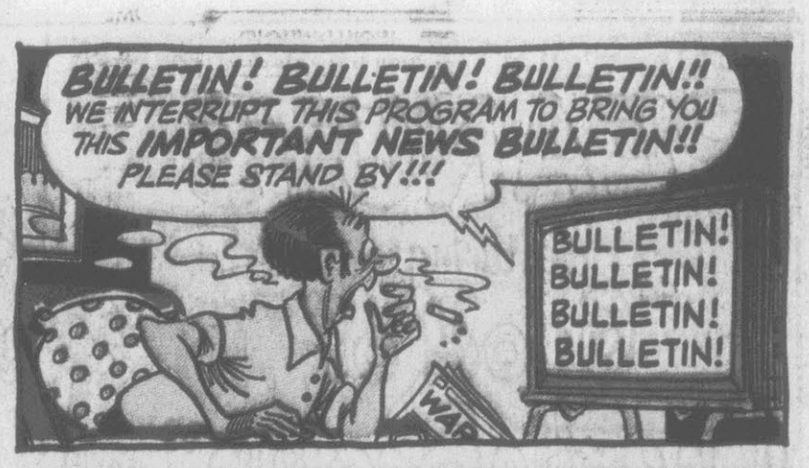

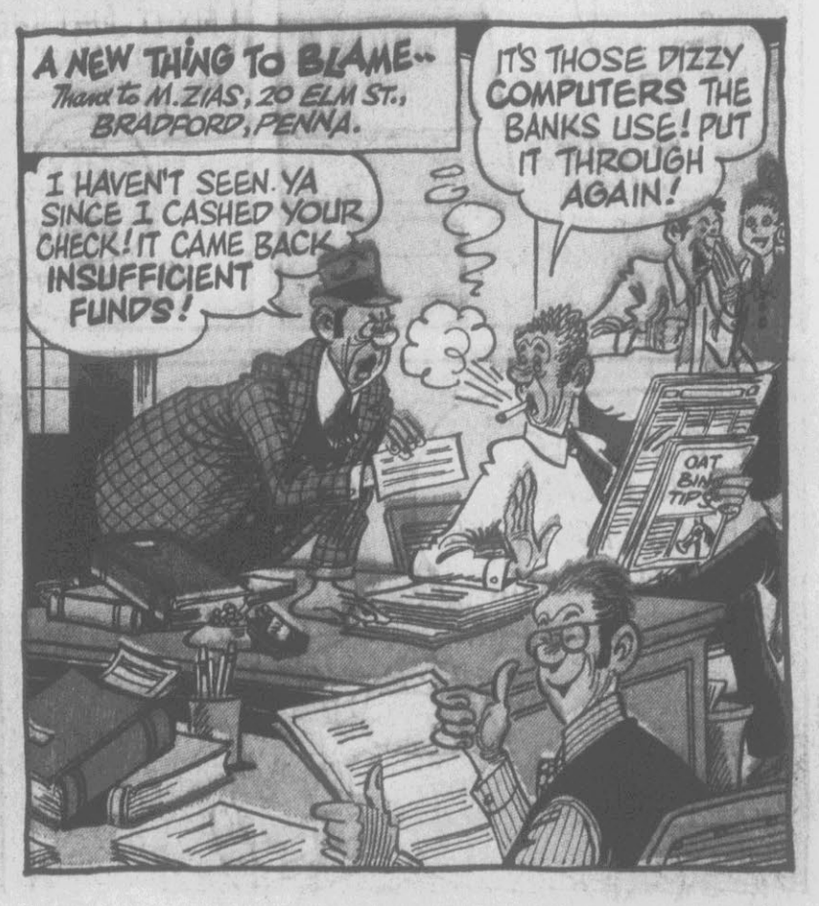

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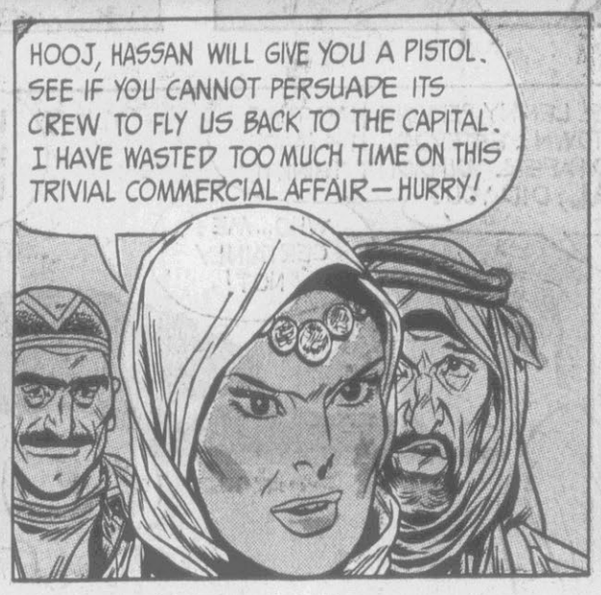
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

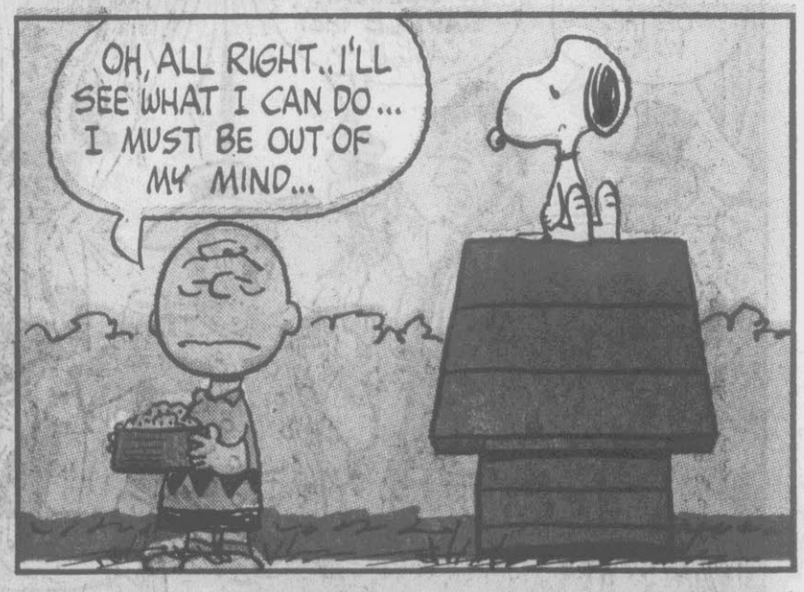
THE DOUBLES' RANKLING SUSPICIONS OF EACH OTHER EXPLODE INTO OPEN CONFLICT.

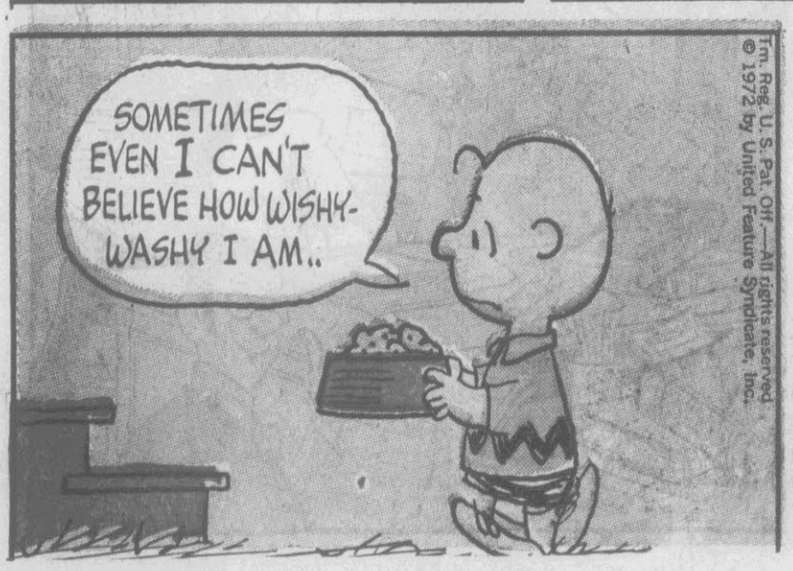


PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

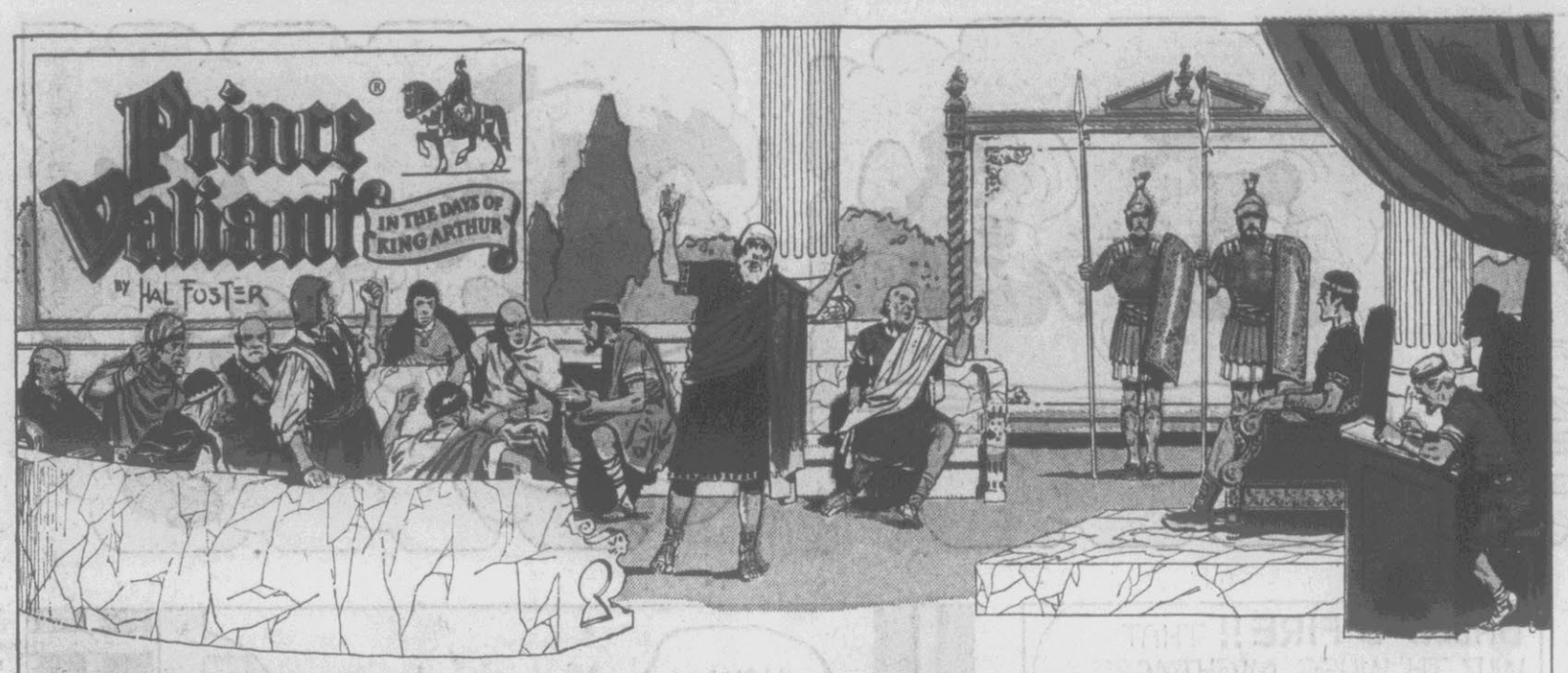




Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

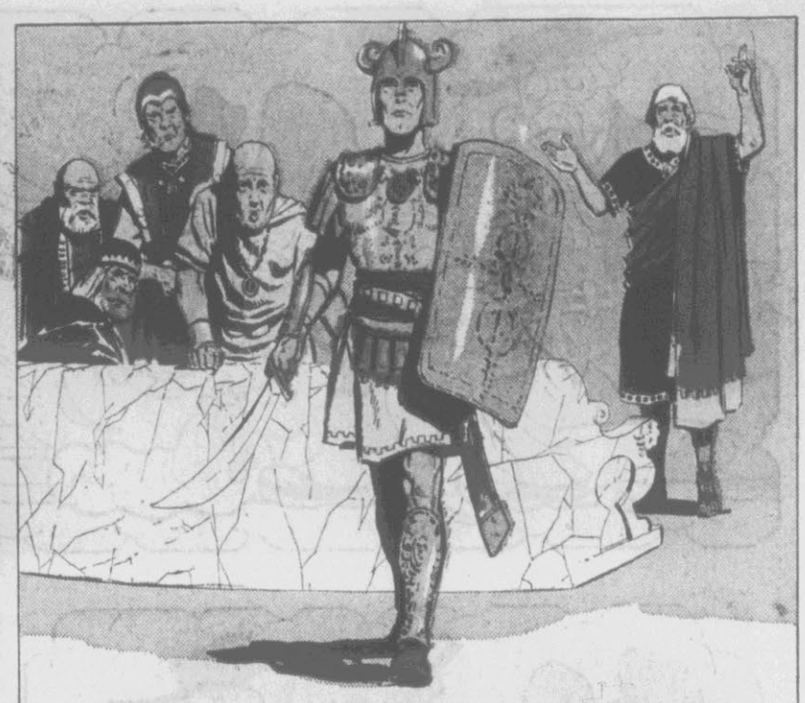
BY HAL FOSTER



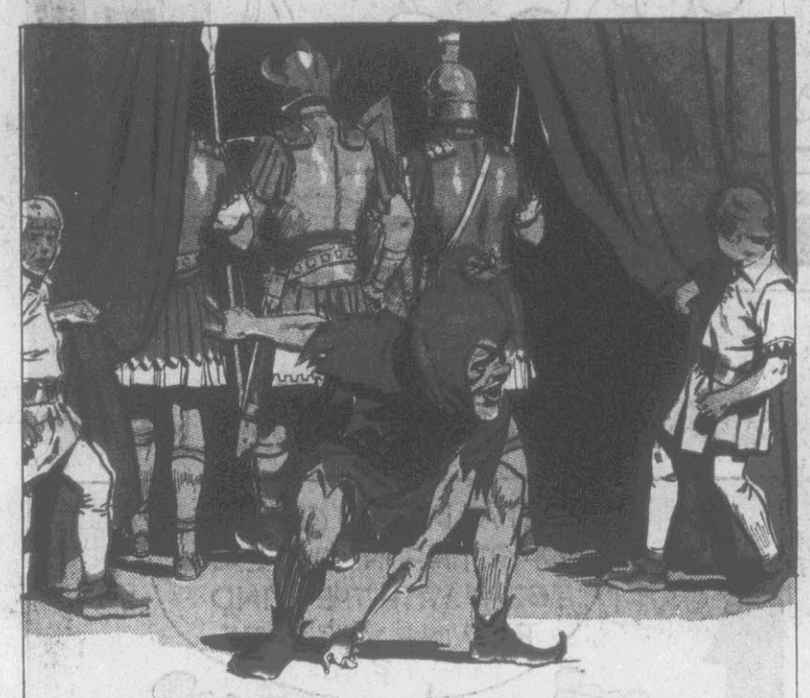
Our Story: KING GIAN CALLS TOGETHER THE GRAND COUNCIL AND ALL HIS MINISTERS TO LEARN WHAT PLANS THEY SUGGEST TO MEET THE REVOLUTION. HE FINDS OUT QUICKLY ENOUGH WHEN A COURIER ANNOUNCES THAT THE REBELS ARE FAST APPROACHING THE CITY.

PANIC ENSUES. THEY ALL SHOUT AT ONCE, BUT ON ONE THING THEY AGREE: EMISSARIES MUST BE SENT OUT TO BARGAIN WITH THE REBELS. A HUGE SUM IS PROMISED.

"WE CAN ALWAYS TAKE IT BACK WHEN WE REGAIN OUR STRENGTH," SAYS THE TREASURER SLYLY. WITH A LOOK OF CONTEMPT KING GIAN WALKS FROM THE CHAMBER.



HE RETURNS WEARING THE HORNED HELMET OF THORNHOLD THE GREAT, AND BEARS THE FAMED SWORD, CALABEAST. *"I GO TO DEFEND DONDARIS, AS KING IT IS MY DUTY."* *"ALONE?"* THEY CRY. *"IF NEED BE,"* ANSWERS GIAN. HIS GUARD FOLLOWS.



"YOU LAUGHED AT MY GROTESQUE DEFORMITIES, BUT I, THE JESTER, FOLLOW MY KING AND BECOME A BIGGER MAN THAN ANY OF YOU."

THE SECRETARY SPEAKS: *"CAN I BE LESS A MAN THAN A JESTER? I FOLLOW MY KING!"*

1829

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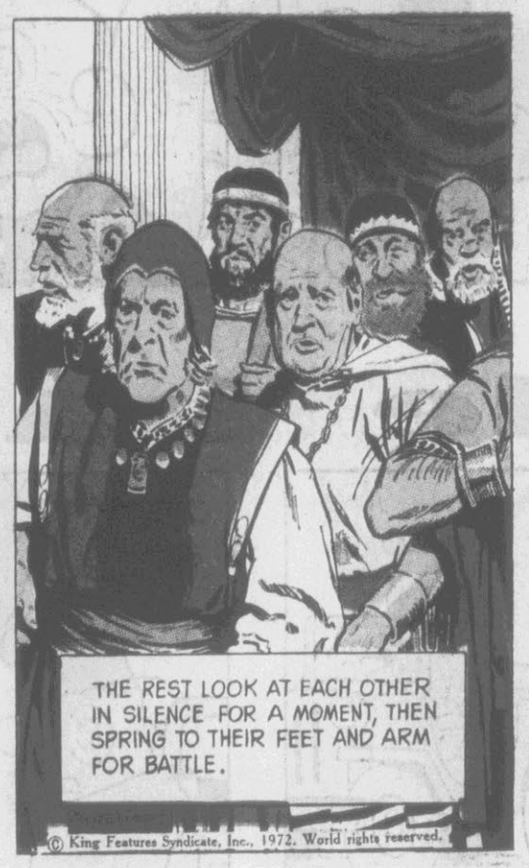

THE REST LOOK AT EACH OTHER IN SILENCE FOR A MOMENT, THEN SPRING TO THEIR FEET AND ARM FOR BATTLE.

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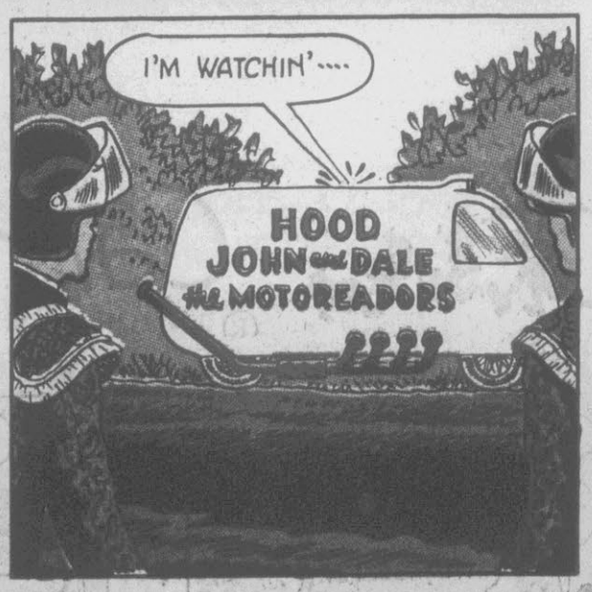
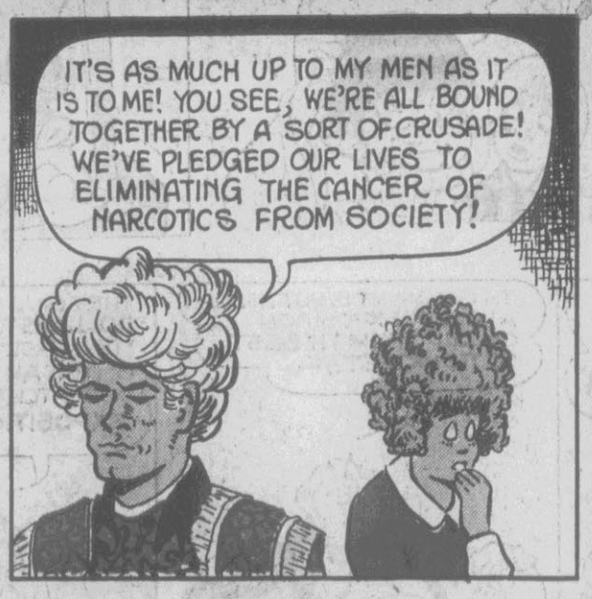
KING GIAN MEETS ARN ON THE STEPS. *"YOU TOLD ME OF KING ARTHUR'S BATTLE PLAN AT BADEN HILL. I APPOINT YOU SECOND IN COMMAND. HERE IS YOUR SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY,"* AND HE HANDS ARN HIS MEDALLION. *"PUT THAT PLAN INTO EFFECT!"*

NEXT WEEK— The Long March

Little Orphan Annie®

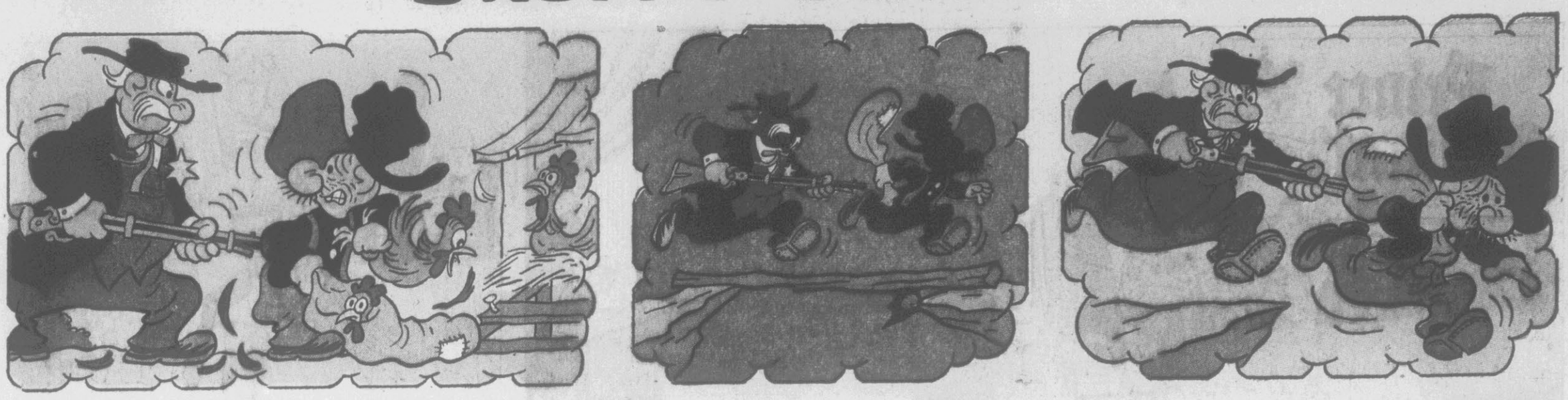
ANNIE HAS WITNESSED THE METHOD USED BY THE MOTOREADORS IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST DOPE PEDDLERS...

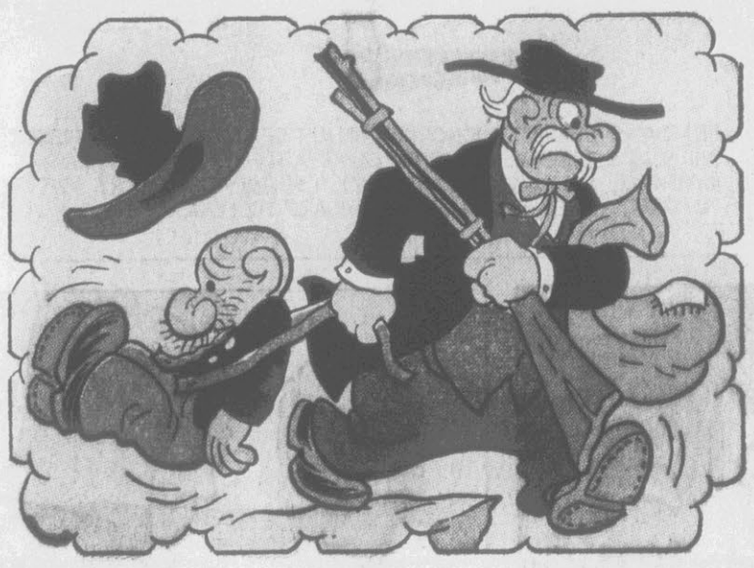




BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

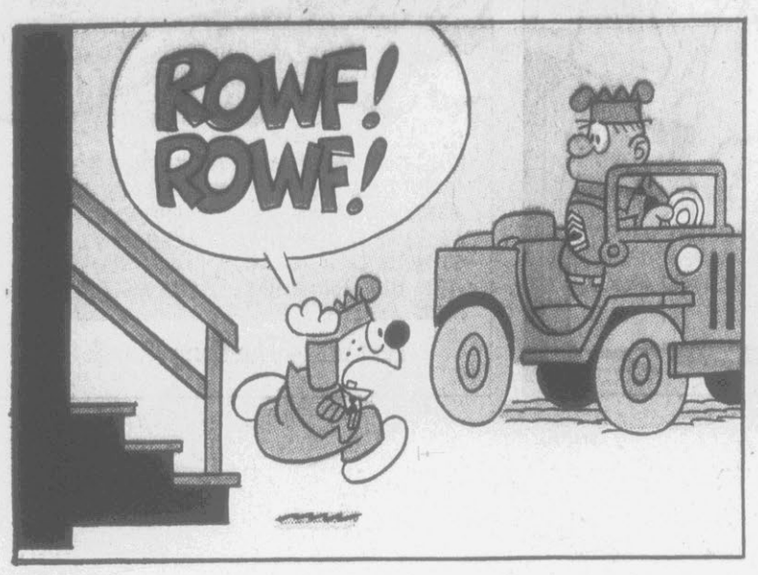
by FRED LASSWELL





beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Carry Me, Jack-

DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

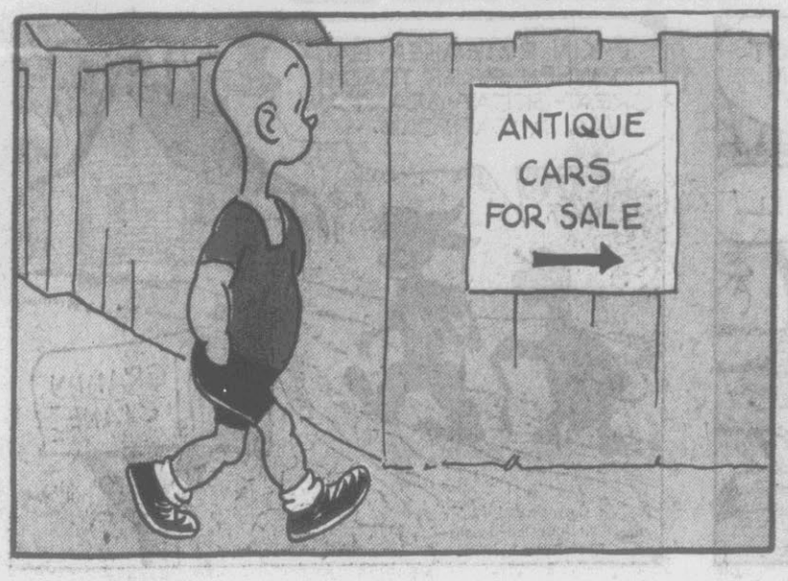
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

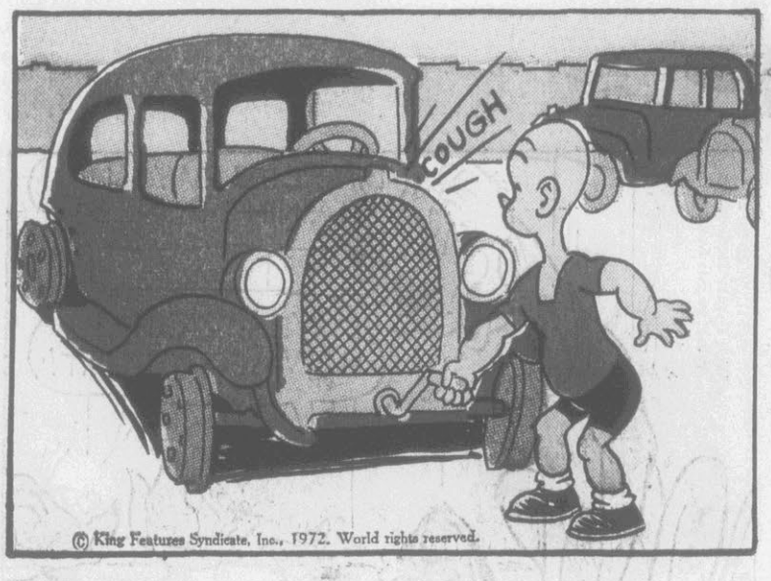
Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE





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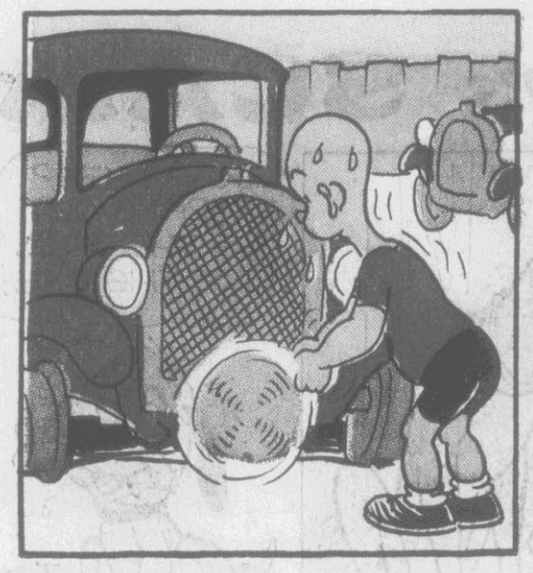

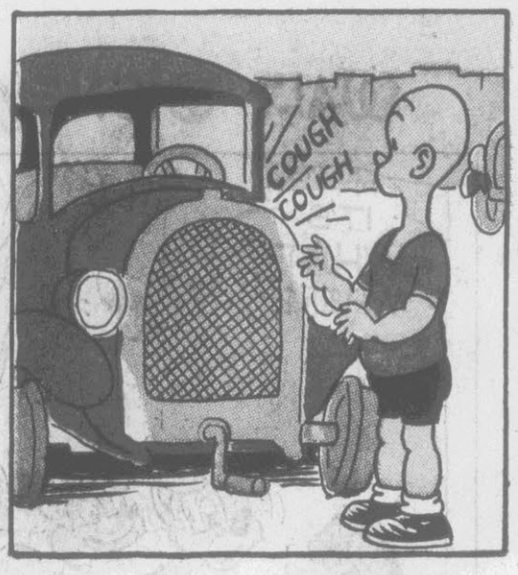

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

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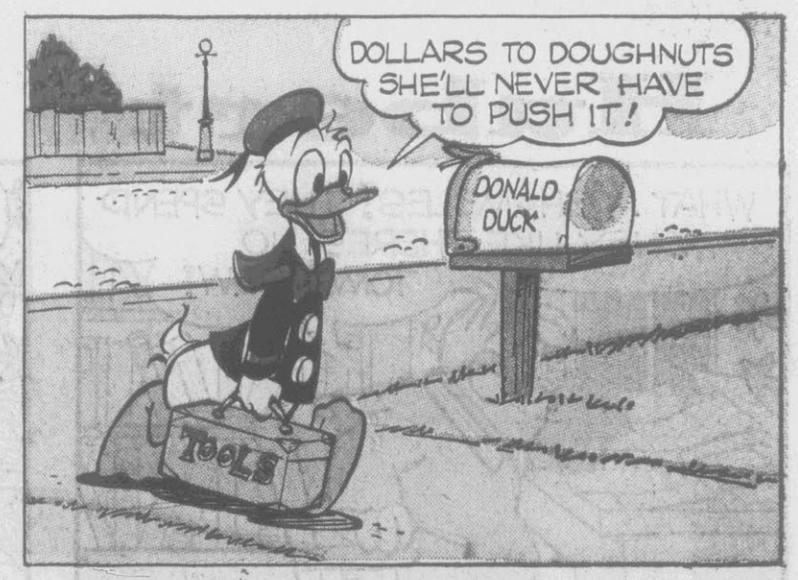

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