

Cloudy with scattered showers. Clearing late tonight, followed by mostly clear and cold Monday.

Page 2 - Obituaries
Page 19 - A Small Farm
Page 28 - "Between us"

IT&T Lobbyist Found; Gravely Ill

Senate Defers Vote In Kleindienst Case

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate vote on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination for attorney general was delayed indefinitely Saturday when a key lobbyist sought for questioning about a Justice Department antitrust case was found gravely ill in a Denver hospital.

Mrs. Dita D. Beard, 53, the Washington lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), had been sought by FBI agents as the purported author of a memorandum linking the govern-

ment's settlement of a controversial ITT merger proposal and an ITT subsidiary's \$400,000 offer to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention.

A few hours after Mrs. Beard was located at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, undergoing intensive care for a serious heart condition, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the confirmation vote on Kleindienst would be postponed indefinitely.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has unanimously ap-

proved the Kleindienst nomination, but reopened its hearings at his request to consider the implications raised by Mrs. Beard's memo, published earlier this week by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Two subpoenas were issued for Mrs. Beard to testify, and FBI agents combed three states trying to find her.

On a tip from ITT, she was found in the coronary unit of the Denver hospital, where her doctors reported she was suffering "acute chest pains" and was forbidden to see

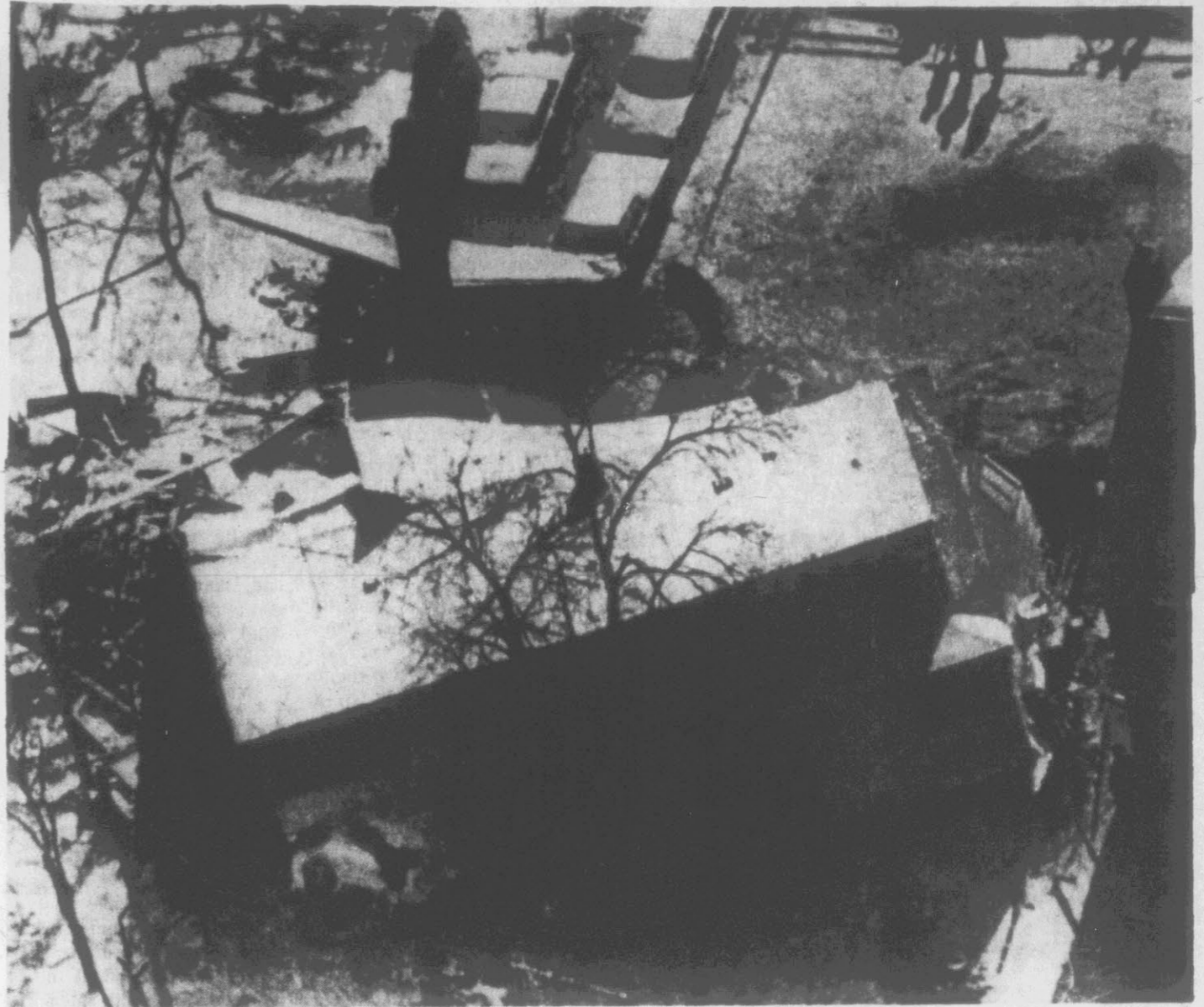
anyone, including waiting FBI agents and members of her family.

"She is in serious condition," said her physician, Dr. David Garland. "We are trying to prevent a coronary thrombosis and further damage to the heart."

In Washington, Mansfield told UPI by telephone from his home that the nomination could be delayed for several weeks.

"Things will have to be held in abeyance until all this is cleared up," he said. I'm sure Mr. Kleindienst would like to have this matter cleared up. He has said as long as this is going on, he's got a cloud, a shadow, over his head and he wants it removed."

The Beard memo is a central point in published suggestions that the Justice Department, with Kleindienst's knowledge as deputy attorney general, dropped its antitrust suit against ITT in exchange for the reported offer by ITT's Sheraton Hotel Corp., to underwrite GOP convention costs.



A PLANE IN THE HOUSE — The tail of a Mohawk Airlines turbo-prop protrudes from the front of contractor Joseph Rosen's home after the aircraft crashed attempting an emergency landing at Albany Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskie Battling 'Percentage' Foe

By STEVE GERSTEL
MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — His support dropping dramatically, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine battled Saturday for the votes he needs in the New Hampshire primary to hang on as the front-runner for the

Democratic presidential nomination.

Although Muskie showed no visible signs of a candidate in trouble as he tramped the snowy streets of the state soliciting votes, a poll by the Boston Globe showed that he had and was continuing to slip

badly. Campaign aides for the Maine senator confirmed an erosion but did not spell out its extent.

Muskie Keeps Good Lead
With probably more at stake than any of the other candidates, Muskie was fighting for a percentage of the vote—which he has called the "phantom candidate"—that would justify his standing as the leading contender and at the same time provide momentum for the crucial primaries ahead.

Despite the slippage, Muskie maintained a comfortable lead over Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota in the first test of voter sentiment Tuesday.

Two polls, taken within days of each other by the Globe, showed that Muskie had dropped from a high of 65 per cent two months ago to 42 per cent as of Friday night. Even more alarming to the Muskie cause was the decline from 49 to 42 per cent within the last week.

Many Voters Undecided
McGovern, who has set a goal of 25 per cent for the nation's first primary, started with 18 per cent two months ago, rose to 31 per cent last week but then slipped back to 26 per cent.

An unusual aspect of the poll, which could still put Muskie over the 50 per cent level next week, showed 20 per cent of Democratic voters still undecided four days before they go to the polls, double the amount a week earlier.

The other candidates, those on the ballot and those waging write-in efforts, were not a factor in the two polls, sharing 12 per cent.

Peele Is Elected Ass'n President

Woody Peele of the Greenville, N.C., Daily Reflector was reelected president of the Southern Conference Sports-writers Association at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

Chosen vice presidents were: Chuck Frainie of the Newport News, Va., Daily Press; Ernie Trubiano of the Columbia State; and David Lamm of the Greensboro, N.C., Record.

John Montague of the Winston-Salem, N.C., Journal, was elected executive secretary.

Watch Airdrop To Sub

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two long-range Soviet bombers flew over a floundering Russian nuclear submarine in the North Atlantic Saturday and parachuted 23 packages to the vessel, the Pentagon said.

U.S. officials still did not know what was wrong with the stricken boat, which carries three missiles with a range of 750 miles.

The sub, which has been adrift for eight days, was halfway between Newfoundland and Iceland, about 900 miles east-northeast of Newfoundland.

Stormy weather, which has battered the sub with 20-foot waves and 45-mile-an-hour winds, abated somewhat Saturday. The Pentagon said seas were 12 to 15 feet with winds of about 30 m.p.h. and periodic snow squalls.

Officials said they had no idea what was in the 23 packages forming the second known parachute drop from TU-95 Bear bombers since the sub was seen in difficulty Feb. 25.

Nine Soviet surface ships remained near the sub. A large Sverdlov-class cruiser arrived on the scene Friday afternoon, but soon sailed off to the northeast. Farther to the northeast, a Soviet sub tender was sighted steaming toward the sub.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter has been at the scene for a week but the Russians have not asked for any help.

The Russians are believed to have lost another nuclear sub in the eastern Atlantic last April after it had spent a few days disabled on the surface.

The United States has lost two nuclear attack subs, a type that does not carry missiles, but both were lost while submerged. They were the Thresher, which sank with 129 men in 1963, and the Scorpion, which went down with 99 men aboard in 1968, both in the Atlantic.

Recording Devices From Airliner May Offer Clue

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Federal investigators recovered voice and flight recorders Saturday which they said may explain why an airliner crashed into a home near here Friday night, killing 17 persons and seriously injuring 35.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board's 11-man investigating team said the recorders, found in "excellent condition," were sent to Washington for studies which will take several weeks to complete.

Killed in the crash were the pilot and copilot of the Mohawk Airlines twin-engine FH227 turboprop; 14 of its 45 passengers, including four General Electric executives, and one of six residents of the \$50,000 home in suburban Colonie.

The injured included the 31 surviving passengers, the airline's stewardess and three of the householders. The two others in the house when it was

hit—a woman and a 6-year-old boy—suffered only minor injuries.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Robert McAdam of South Hempstead, N.Y., the pilot, notified the

Albany control tower shortly before the crash that one of his engines had failed.

There were reports that McAdam shut off the other engine just before the plane crashed, averting what a fire

official said might have been a disastrous explosion.

A Mohawk spokesman in the Utica, N.Y., headquarters of the line said McAdam also may have saved lives by holding the plane at a gliding angle rather than letting it dive into the ground.

"It appears that the plane did not strike the ground at a dive," the spokesman said. "Since it did hit at a flatter angle... even though it struck a home, fewer people died."

Ambulances rushed injured persons to the Albany Medical Center, St. Peter's Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital, where all 35 were reported in "stable" condition Saturday.

The GE executives killed in the crash were Merl L. Galusha, general manager of the company's cablevision subsidiary; Anthony J. Gizzi, general manager of GE's distribution transformer department; Dean Hayward, manager of the department's plant in Pittsfield, Mass., and David L. Herder, the department's engineering manager.

Other fatalities included Robert D. Leyden, executive vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, and William Matthews of Orange, N.J., the copilot.

Ask Inclusion Of Tax Reform

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-three Congressional Democrats asked Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Saturday to include a tax reform plan in the revenue-sharing bill that the House Ways and Means Committee is considering.

Unless "loopholes" are closed in the income tax, the congressmen said in a letter, there will be little revenue for the federal government to share with the states and cities. Rep. Donald W. Fraser, D-Minn., their spokesman, released the letter.

Two of the signers, Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, and Shirley A. Chisholm, D-N.Y., like Mills, are presidential candidates.

The congressmen acknowledged that they disagreed among themselves on the wisdom of the revenue-sharing concept. The bill under consideration, which was introduced by Mills, would provide that \$5.3 billion in federal tax revenues is to be returned to the states each year for the next five years. Of that amount \$3.5 billion would go directly to city and local governments and \$1.8 billion to state governments.

"We are, however, in agreement on the proposition that

any federal sharing of revenues with the states and cities at this time must be accompanied by provision for raising the revenues which are to be turned back," they wrote.

Noting that the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year will be an estimated \$44 billion and the projection for next year is \$25 billion, the congressmen said it would be wrong for the committee to add another \$5 billion in spending without raising the additional money through tax changes.

"We urge that these changes eliminate inequities and close loopholes to the end that no American citizen will be required to pay more than his fair share," they said.

The signers proposed that the tax changes take effect on Jan. 1, 1973, so that the withdrawing of additional money from the economy would not conflict with efforts to stimulate business by pumping dollars into the market.

LAUNCH SATELLITE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched Saturday the 477th satellite in its Cosmos series. Its mission was not disclosed.

Today's Reading

ADULT COMMUNITIES, or retirement centers, call them what you will...offer a variety of attractions to people who have attained a minimum age. They are reaching out all over the country. Page 6.

WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT... alone it's a drag; with others, it's fun, say members of the Greenville and Fountain TOPS Clubs. Staff writer Carol Tyer interviewed club leaders and wrote the article on Page 8.

UNTRIED NAZIS? There are thousands of them untouched by the courts handicapped by the passage of time and reluctant witnesses. Page 13.

FORTY LASHES remains a legal punishment in Delaware, but it has been a long time since the penalty has been imposed. Page 14.

Abby	12	Classified	25, 26, 27
Arts	21	Crossword	14
Bridge	23	Editorial	4
Building	22	Entertainment	20
Business	24	Opinion	5

Bomb In Belfast Kills 2 Women, 72 Others Hurt

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb exploded without warning Saturday killing at least two women and injuring 72 other persons in a downtown Belfast restaurant crowded with shoppers having afternoon tea.

One gunman was killed and another seriously wounded by police when the two men were caught planting a bomb outside another Belfast building. Near Londonderry, police found the hooded body of a member of the Volunteer Ulster Defense

Regiment who had been shot twice through the head and dumped on a snowy country road.

A British Army spokesman said most of the customers in the Belfast restaurant were women and children who were hurled across the room by the force of the blast which killed at least two of the women. Some of the injured were workmen repairing damage caused by a bomb explosion two months ago at the back of the restaurant.



GIRL VICTIM of an explosion in the Abercorn Restaurant in Belfast, Saturday, is helped into an ambulance after rescue. (AP Wirephoto)

Demos Told Viet Withdrawal A Political Need

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said Saturday night "we have not won anything in the Vietnam War and it doesn't look like we're going to win anything."

"We are withdrawing from the fight because the American people are sick and tired of it, and they're going to vote out of office at the next election any president who tries to keep them there that long," he said.

Long added that "any perceptive politician or newsman should know that this is the only reason Richard Nixon is bringing our boys home on that schedule."

The senator made his remarks in prepared notes for the State Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. About 1,200 attended the \$50-a-plate fund-raising event. It

was expected to enrich the party treasury by about \$55,000.

Long said that "if by any chance freedom survives in the Vietnam area, the credit will belong to President Thieu, not to any American president."

The Louisiana senator had some things to say about charges that an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co. was dropped after an ITT subsidiary pledged \$400,000 for the GOP convention in San Diego, Calif., next August.

"The whole thing smells to high heaven," Long said.

He added, "The question is — what is being done to prevent the use of big money to influence important decisions of government in the

future?"

Long said he had been "fighting for five years to lift the presidency of the United States above the power of private campaign contributions to influence it. It has been my proposal that every income taxpayer be given a \$1 tax credit to help him make a \$1 contribution to the party of his choice or to a fund to help finance both major parties and any substantial third party during the presidential campaign."

"Admittedly this proposal does not cover the cost of the convention or the cost of the party primary election, but it will take care of the big end of the cost, mainly the expenses of the general election during the months of September, October and November when the campaign is waged."

Long said he had twice succeeded in getting his proposal through the Senate and to the president's desk.

"There is only one reason that it is not law in time to finance this year's election, mainly the unanimous opposition of every Republican senator and the Republican President."

Gov. Bob Scott told the Democratic gathering, "Our party faces a stiff challenge in this general election year. From local elections to the national ticket, we will meet that challenge. We will absorb the friction of our primary and turn it into a mighty shield of unity for the fall. We will not only survive...we will prevail."

Scott said the Democrats "will help see to it that the next time Mr. Nixon goes to China he will go just as another tourist from San Clemente."

Obituaries

Speight

Mrs. Carrie Gardner Speight, 65, widow of J. Brantley Speight, died Saturday at 11:45 a.m. en route to Carteret General Hospital from her cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11:00 a.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church by the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Charles M. Smith and the Rev. Adrian E. Brown. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Speight was born and reared near Goldsboro and attended Goldsboro schools. She was graduated from East Carolina University and had been a public school teacher at Ruffin, Robersonville and at Winterville. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club, and was treasurer of the Pitt County Historical Society. She was President of Speight Seed Farms, Inc.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Rachel Speight of the home; a foster-daughter, Mrs. Richard York of Liverpool; New York; five brothers, J. Tilghman Gardner and Edgar H. Gardner, both of Goldsboro, George T. Gardner of Wilmington, James H. Gardner of Raleigh, and Cecil B. Gardner of Rocky Mount; six sisters, Mrs. Alvin Wade of Raleigh, Mrs. Clyde Cox of Wilson, and Mrs. Ezra Pate, Mrs. Woodrow Anderson, Mrs. Henry Minshew, and Miss Inez Gardner, all of Goldsboro; and two foster-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made, if desired, in lieu of flowers, to the J. Brantley and Carrie Gardner Speight Memorial Fund at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Wooten

Mr. Benjamin Wooten, 93, of Rt. 5, Greenville died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church with the Rev. Nahum Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Laughinghouse Cemetery.

Mr. Wooten was born in Pitt

County and had spent most of his life here. He was a retired merchant.

Surviving him are two sons, Ernest Wooten of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Frank Wooten of Baltimore, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hicks of New York, Mrs. Queenie Gant of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell of Greenville; 10 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the time of the service.

Friday Saw 3 Accidents

There were three wrecks Friday in Greenville.

A 5:09 p.m. collision on Third Street between Evans and Washington Streets involved James Marvin Suggs of 204 W. Gum Rd. here and Carl Douglas Darden of 209 N. Oak St., police said. Damages was estimated at \$125 to Suggs' car. Darden was cited for failure to see movement could be made in safety.

A wreck at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street did \$300 damage to a car driven by Jerry Randall Williams of Rt. 2, Greenville and \$25 damage to the auto of John Michael Arnold of Butner, police said. Williams was cited for failure to see safe movement in the 7:45 p.m. encounter.

Police identified drivers in a 7:45 p. m. collision at the intersection of South Memorial Drive and Greenville Boulevard as Samuel Rufus Brown of 1502 Dickinson Avenue and Larry Douglas Jones of Rt. 2, Robersonville. Damages were estimated at \$100 to Brown's car and \$350 to Jones'. No charges were recorded.

Six Attended State Meeting

Six Greenville persons attended a state human relations conference in Greensboro Sunday through Tuesday.

Those attending the conference were Mrs. Marion G. Wilkes, teacher and chairman, J.B. Smith, president of the NCAE, Paul Rasberry, E.B. Aycock principal, Mrs. Helen Cleveland, a parent, Miss Donna Goodson, an E.B. Aycock student; and Miss Elaine Hawkins, a Rose High School student.

The first such conference in North Carolina, its purpose was to train people to begin action human relations programs in local units. Mrs. Wilkes said its thrust is not only toward race relations, but toward all facets of human relations, especially to improve the atmosphere in the schools.

Dog Reclaimed By Its Owner

Mrs. Angelene Venters, secretary at the Bank of North Carolina NA, reports that their temporary visitor, a small black dog, has been claimed by his owner.

"After Wednesday's issue of The Daily Reflector was delivered, I received a call at home that night from a gentleman inquiring about the dog. He said that he would stop by the bank Thursday morning to see him," said Mrs. Venters.

"The dog, whose name is PeeWee, was owned by the caller, who was very excited and happy to get him back," remarked Mrs. Venters.

Plan Week Of Services

A series of services have been announced to be held at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, located on the Pactolus Highway, beginning Monday night. The services will continue through the following Sunday.

The featured speakers will be Rev. Milton and Melvin Worthington. They graduated from Ayden High School and received further education at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. They are both graduates of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C.



REVS. MILTON AND MELVIN WORTHINGTON

Melvin is doing graduate study at Luther Rice Seminary and Milton is vice chairman of the National CTS Board and they are both members of the "Musical Messengers".

They have held pastorates in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi. At present time Milton is pastor of the Tupelo Free Will Baptist Church, Tupelo, Miss. and Melvin is pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Amory, Miss.

The public is invited to attend these services beginning at 6:30 with the Bible study and preaching at 7:30. A nursery will be provided.

Pilot Career Plan Funded

Pitt County Schools have been allocated \$5,300 to develop and implement a pilot career awareness program for kindergarten through sixth grade.

The State Department of Public Instruction has selected the Bethel Primary and Bethel Middle Schools as the pilot program schools. Pitt County is one of 16 local educational agencies across the state to receive such funding.

The awareness program will involve the following: grades kindergarten through three will concentrate on career awareness and grades four through six will concentrate more on career information.

The K-3 will introduce the students to the concept of each individual's role as a participating member of a working society.

The grades four through six program, while still stressing career awareness, will help the students begin to understand the requirements which must be met by each individual to perform selected tasks in the world of work.

The program will not be fully operational until the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.

Seek To Form PTA In Ayden

AYDEN—A group of parents met in Ayden recently in an effort to form a parent-teacher organization at Ayden Elementary School.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday night, 7:30 p.m. at the Ayden Elementary School Library. Parents of children from kindergarten through grade four are invited to attend the meeting.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School have been announced as follows:

Monday—southern fried steak, buttered carrots, french fries, applesauce cake, rolls, milk;

Tuesday—beef vegetable soup, sandwiches, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday—fried chicken, rice and gravy, green beans, candied yams, rolls, milk;

Thursday—meat loaf, seasoned rutabaga, potato salad, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday—cheeseburger, corn and lima beans, onions and pickles, spiced applesauce, milk.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Greenville Junior and senior high schools art show opening and reception at the Greenville Art Center

4:00 p.m.—The Mother's League meets with Mrs. Lizzie Little

5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Taylor

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Woman's Club building

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets for rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. Business session at 7:30

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday March 6,

1972 at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

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SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. 49¢
Big 3 Pak **Pepsi-Cola** 3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

\$1.17 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 **BAYER ASPIRIN** 72¢

\$2.19 VALUE 40 TABLETS With Free Denture Bath **POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS** \$1.08

89¢ VALUE 11 OZ. SIZE **BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM** 2/88¢

98¢ VALUE 13 OZ. SIZE **REVLON HAIR SPRAY** 84¢

10 OZ. BOX CAMEO **CHOCOLATE Covered Cherries** 49¢

72" x 90" DYNASTY **THERMAL BLANKETS** \$4.40

\$2.98 VALUE SERGEANTS **JEWELLED FLEA COLLAR** \$2.40

\$1.69 VALUE 8 OZ. SIZE **Gillette Right Guard Anti-Perspirant** WITH FREE FLAIR MARKER **ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.49**

\$2.05 VALUE SUPER SIZE **SCOPE MOUTHWASH** **ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.69**

AMER-GLASS **FURNACE FILTERS** ASSORTED SIZE 3/\$1.08

78¢ VALUE 2 lb. **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** 81¢

78¢ VALUE 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **NUT CRUNCH CANDY** 2/98¢

\$1.79 VALUE 8 FL. OZ. SIZE **WELLA BALSAM** \$1.59

99¢ VALUE PACK OF 3 **WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES** 88¢

\$1.15 VALUE PACK OF 7 BLADES **PERSONNA 74 Injector Blades** 98¢

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



INCALCULABLE ODDS—Mrs. Gary Greenfield of San Jose, who was born on Feb. 29, 1944 at the San Jose Hospital is shown with her son Bryan Michael, also born on Leap Year's Day, 1972, at the same hospital. Hospital authorities estimate that the chances of mother and child both being born on Feb. 29 are 1,700,000 to 1; and both being born at the same hospital are incalculable—can't be computed. (AP Wirephoto)

Midwest Hit By Cold And Snow

By United Press International
Arctic cold moved into the nation's midsection Saturday and a new storm dumped several inches of new snow on northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

The cold pushed southward through the Plains states and cold wave warnings were posted as far south as Arkansas. The mid-afternoon temperature at Kansas City was 32—the freezing mark. The morning low dropped to 23 below zero at Williston, N.D.

Cold wave conditions were

reported in Nebraska and Kansas and across the Great Lakes region into Pennsylvania where lows ranged from 15 below to 20 above.

The cold snap came on the heels of record highs in the 60s and 70s in Pittsburgh in the middle of the week. By contrast, it was 2 below at dawn in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Three inches of new snow, whipped into high drifts by winds, fell in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Travelers warnings were posted throughout the area.

Green Bay Packers Coach Dan Divine and his wife were snowed in at their rural home near Green Bay, Wis., and had to have the help of a horse, a snow plow and a sheriff's squad car to get to the airport to leave for their vacation to Hawaii.

Many roads in northern California and Oregon were still blocked by mudslides and washouts following a week of heavy rains that claimed at least 11 lives. Roads were washed out Saturday at a dozen points along an 80-mile stretch of U.S. 101 south of the Oregon border.

It was still raining, but the amounts were insignificant in comparison to earlier storms.

Two Accidents Here Yesterday

Two wrecks yesterday in Greenville did an estimated \$1,550 property damage, police said.

The driver of a car that was alleged to have hit a parked car on Meade Street and failed to stop was identified as Robert Barrett Crawford II of 214 S. Meade Street. The parked car was owned by Paul Spangler of 202 S. Meade. Crawford was charged with hit and run and careless and reckless driving. Damage was estimated at \$350 to Spangler's car.

A 2:29 p. m. collision on Evans Street between Third and Fourth Streets involved Mrs. Edna Baker Stancill of Farmville and Marie M. Tripp of 413 Line Ave., Greenville, police said. Damages were estimated at \$200 to Mrs. Stancill's car and \$1,000 to Miss Tripp's. Mrs. Stancill was cited for failure to see movement could be made in safety.

Begin Series Of Services

Evangelist Mike Cocoris will be the speaker for the evangelistic crusade at the People's Bible Church, announced the pastor, John T. Woodley.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and continue through Sunday, March 12.

Since beginning his evangelistic ministry in 1966, Cocoris has traveled throughout the United States conducting services.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Cocoris received a B.A. degree from Temple College, Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Th.M. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex. He was also the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pattonville, Tex., for three years. He is married and has three children.



MIKE COCORIS

Revival Services
March 5th-12th
People's Bible Church
264 By-Pass West

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
and each evening through March 12th

Mike Cocoris is an Evangelist with an unusual ability. His plain preaching of the Bible is appealing to folks of all ages. Our people and visiting friends enthusiastically endorse his return. Due to his heavy schedule in other churches he will not be able to be with us again for a number of years. We hope that you will visit with us this week.

Pastor John T. Woodley

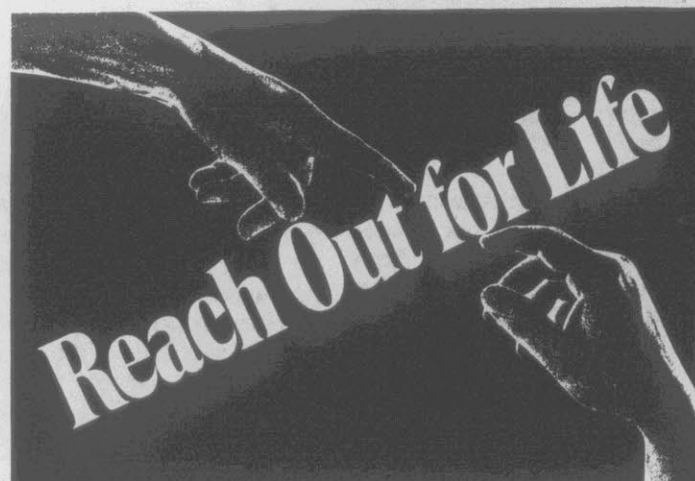
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Reach out for life! Bring a friend too. Or, bring the whole family. Reach Out For Life! Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist churches in your neighborhood. STARTS: March 5th at 7:30 p.m., Greenville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, East 10th And Monroe Streets.

News Briefs

Hovercraft Capsizes

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI)—A 10-ton Hovercraft ferry overturned in a 30-knot gale Saturday less than 400 yards from its dock, the Coast Guard said.

At least four persons drowned in the accident, the first fatal crash of the craft since it was put in operation in 1965.

The Hovercraft coming from the Isle of Wight to Southsea, normally a seven minutes journey, carried 26 persons. Twenty-one passengers were quickly rescued by navy divers and helicopters that rushed to the scene. All of the survivors had been thrown into the icy English Channel when the craft flipped over, the Coast Guard

said. The dead were found trapped inside the craft.

Chief Petty Officer Roy Edwards witnessed the accident and said, "The Hovercraft was turning round when the wind caught it and it just suddenly flipped over."

He said, "It happened very quickly. Soon I saw survivors climbing onto the bottom of the overturned Hovercraft."

Edwards alerted the emergency service at the port but the sea was too rough for them to reach the swimming survivors.

Helicopters plucked them from the sea.

Kidnapping Charged

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—Billy Mark Satterfield, 24, was charged Saturday with kidnapping a Wake Forest University graduate coed at knife-point.

Satterfield was taken into custody and jailed without bond several hours after Barbara Ross Hanauer of Manhasset, N. Y., a graduate student, bolted from a car.

Miss Hanauer told detectives a man with a knife forced her into the car after she left the university library Friday night and demanded she drive him off the campus.

She said she accelerated

when rounding a curve between two buildings on campus and the car jumped a ditch and bogged down in mud at a new construction site.

Miss Hanauer, who said she bumped her head on the steering wheel, bolted free and ran. The man apparently tried to free the car but fled when he failed.

Police said they traced Satterfield through the owner of the car, who said she had loaned the vehicle earlier to her boyfriend.

A preliminary hearing for Satterfield in district court has been set for March 8.

Favorable Reactions

MANILA (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green has so far found favorable reactions to President Nixon's visit to China in Japan and South Korea, American diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Green, now on the fourth step of his 13-nation tour, is briefing Asian governments on President Nixon's talks with Peking leaders.

During a background news briefing, sources who asked not

to be identified, said Green found Japanese leaders understood the American viewpoint and wanted to see a better dialogue between the United States and China. Korean reaction was also favorable, sources said.

Nationalist Chinese, while not happy about the Nixon visit to China, understood the American desire to improve relations with Peking and were reassured of American good intentions toward Taiwan, sources said.

Writing Off South?

STATESVILLE, N. C. (UPI)—Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C., said Saturday night "leading Democrats" are getting ready to write off the South in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Mizell, in a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner, said some Democrats are advocating a "northern strategy" for the campaign that comes "very close to officially deserting our region of the country."

Mizell referred to published

reports that in the 1968 campaign, Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey's media campaign director, Joseph Napolitan, urged Democrats to concentrate exclusively on 20 non-southern states that have heavy electoral vote strength.

"This is what they've been saying for more than a generation behind closed doors anyway," Mizell said. "And the only thing different is that they've grown more openly callous in their disregard for the people of this region."

'Nothing To Do With Injustice' Wilmington's Mayor Blames Hoodlums

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Constant racial tension and periodic violence in Wilmington can be blamed on hoodlumism and nothing more, Vice Mayor John C. Symmes said Saturday.

"It's a matter of a few hoodlums and has nothing to do with any injustice," Symmes said in an interview. "And you waste words when you try to talk to them."

Symmes' comment sums up the general attitude in Wilmington one year after week-long street violence left two men—one black, one white—dead from gunshot wounds and several business firms damaged or destroyed by firebombs.

There are constant reminders that problems continue. One week ago sniper fire wounded two white men. Several automobiles, including police cars, were fired on. Firebombs were set but caused little damage.

Trials have gone on during the past week for 29 public school pupils—17 black and 12 white youngsters—arrested during a mass scuffle at two schools last week.

A District Court judge, obviously displaying the concern developing within New Hanover County, originally set bond at \$10,000 each for the youngsters. Later, after leaving town on a trip, Judge G. H. Burnett changed his mind and used the telephone to lower the bonds to \$100 each.

It was also Burnett who ordered a \$100,000 bond for black militant Ben Chavis, a field organizer for the Commission for Racial Justice charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder. The Negro youth charged with the slaying was under \$3,000 bond.

Chavis this week succeeded in having the bond lowered to \$15,000 by a Superior Court judge.

The bonds seemingly indicate the change in attitude in Wilmington, which early this year won a special state award for its effectiveness in dealing with racial problems.

At that time, the city was emphasizing its reorganized Human Relations Commission, whose membership included representatives of the black militants, the white militants and what Mayor B. D. Schwartz described as all interests of the city.

The commission was granted a reprieve by the two outside organizations working in Wilmington, Chavis' Commission on Racial Justice and the Rights of White People. The latter group was founded by Leroy Gibson of Jacksonville, now a Republican candidate for governor.

But both organizations now say the Human Relations Commission has proven itself ineffective. Blacks say its policies and programs are too soft on Gibson's organization, which set up a headquarters in a black community last month. Whites say the commission had done nothing to control the blacks.

The commission is caught in the middle, again.

Police Chief H. E. Williamson describes the result: "It's tense here. They've really kept me going."

Williamson has attempted to tighten his officers' control of the city. Arrests come more frequently and more rapidly now than last year.

He also has ordered the Rights of White People to call off its armed patrols of the black neighborhoods.

"They're all going to obey the law," Williamson said.

Jordan Cites Problems Facing Nation

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"The economy is upmost in all our minds," U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan told a large audience in Greenville Friday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Pitt County Democratic women. "North Carolina," the State's junior senator said "is much more fortunate than most areas, as our economy is more diversified."

Speaking at random without a prepared speech, the senator noted that immediate action was needed at the national level on ways and means to strengthen the American economy.

Making specific reference to two important North Carolina commodities, Senator Jordan said that "textiles have been hit hard by imports. Mr. Nixon has not carried out some of the promises he made in his campaign." On tobacco, he referred to the possibility of Common Market nations placing higher tariffs on American tobacco imports into European countries as several more countries prepare to join the European union.

"Last week I spent two days at the White House talking to State Department representatives, trying to convince them that now is the time to prevent this. I hope the administration will get some backbone in this matter, and not destroy an export that provides us with \$700 million dollars annually."

"Our imports this year are the highest on record since 1888," the senator revealed, "we bought over two billion dollars more last year than

we sold. The administration's deficit this year is expected to be 40 billion dollars.

"We can't keep this up," he warned, "we must have a government based on a strong, sound economy."

A long time advocate of disengagement in Viet Nam, Jordan said that "we are making progress, but not enough. The war is still on the minds of the people, our young men are still dying there."

On several occasions Jordan referred to the growing fear and problems facing Americans as a result of escalating crime and drug addiction, which he says are closely related.

"We must break up this growing plight. If it is allowed to grow, it will break up our society." He observed that he had recently talked to the commanding general at Fort Bragg, who had told him the best that could be hoped for was rehabilitation of two percent of drug users returning from Viet Nam.

Other barometers of the increasing dangers of life in America cited by Senator Jordan included the increase from 50 to 1,000 in the number of security police at the national capitol since his arrival there 14 years ago; the climb in crime rates in the past ten years by 75 percent for men and 202 percent for women. "It stuns us that women have moved so rapidly into the area of crime," he said.

The senator, noting that "as long as it is profitable, there will be persons selling drugs," expressed his thoughts in no uncertain terms about those convicted

in this trade. "My opinion is that they should be put so far under the jail they can never come out again."

Unemployment, according to the senator, is hitting young people especially hard. "When Nixon took over, businesses were going to every college and university to hire young men and women about to graduate. Today, many graduating students are desperately hunting for jobs."

The senator made one brief reference to President Nixon's recent visit to mainland China. "We don't know the answer to China yet, not by a long-shot."

At the conclusion of his talk, Senator Jordan paid tribute to women and their role in the Democratic party. "The Democratic Party is a great party," he commented, "and the women are making it greater. You're the ones who are really doing the hard work."

Another guest at the annual affair was Mrs. Louise Galifianakis representing her husband, U.S. Representative Nick Galifianakis.

Admitting that her husband's work kept him very much occupied, the young attractive brunette remarked "I haven't seen Nick much lately, so if any of you see him, tell him I said hello."

She added they had a date "next week for a sandwich in Chocowinity, the only place in North Carolina where the residents can pronounce our name."

Jack Spain, administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Walter B. Jones, was another out of town guest at the dinner.

A number of local officials, candidates, and their wives were present, including Judge Herbert Phillips, judgeship candidates Russell Wooten and William Whitehurst, State Representatives Sam B. Bundy and Horton Rountree, state representative candidate Bruce Koonce, district Solicitor Eli Bloom, Register of Deeds Elvira Allred.

Also present were Leon Moore, Pitt County Campaign Chairman for Galifianakis, and Clifford Everett, Pitt County Campaign Manager for Senator Jordan.

Senator Jordan revealed he has named his brother, retired minister Frank Jordan as his State Campaign Manager.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, president of the Pitt County Chapter of Democratic Women, presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. Con Lanier gave the invocation, and Senator Jordan was introduced by Mrs. Clifton Everett.



GREETING GUESTS...at the Pitt County Democratic Women's gathering here Friday night were Sen. B. Everett Jordan, Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, and Mrs. Nick Galifianakis. (Reflector Photo)

Hanoi Radio Claims Phantom And Drone Plane Shot Down

By KIM WILLENSON

SAIGON (UPI)—Hanoi Radio said Saturday night that American warplanes attacked North Vietnam's two southernmost provinces in extensive new bombing raids Friday and Saturday. It claimed one U.S. Phantom jet and an unmanned reconnaissance drone aircraft were shot down.

The official North Vietnamese radio said "many" civilians were killed or wounded in air raids which, it reported, hit Ha Tinh and Quang Binh provinces.

U.S. spokesmen refused to comment on the Hanoi charges,

but the last time American planes attacked North Vietnam in force, the first word also came from Hanoi Radio.

The U.S. command did report three more individual strikes into North Vietnam Friday by U.S. pilots who were fired on by Communist anti-aircraft guns or tracked by missile radars.

Such mission, however, are in the category of automatic response to "enemy" actions, while extended raids such as those flown by about 100 planes Feb. 16 and 17 must be ordered directly by President Nixon.

Inside South Vietnam, Ameri-

can B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers flew 13 missions Saturday in stepped up action and shifted their principal target from the Central Highlands to the northern sector below the Demilitarized Zone.

The B52s flew three raids near suspected Communist positions within three miles of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, in the northwestern corner of the country, seven in the A Shau valley about 40 miles to the south and three in the Que Son valley south of Da Nang where South Vietnamese troops are on a two-week-old sweep.

Commissioner Is B-W Engineer

Thomas M. Shea has been named to a five-year term on the Greenville Utilities Commission. Chief engineer at the Burroughs-Wellcome pharmaceutical manufacturing plant, he was responsible for most of the engineering work done in coordinating the B-W move from Tuckahoe, N. Y. to Greenville and the Research Triangle near Raleigh.

A Brooklyn, N. Y. native, he is a graduate Brooklyn Technical High School and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He and his wife, Grace, have five children and two grandchildren. The children are Jeffrey of Kansas City, Mrs. Kathleen Fenn of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Judith Shea of New York City, Thomas C. of Chapel Hill and Margaret, an E. B. Aycock Junior High School student. The family belongs to St. Peter's Catholic Church here.

Shea is a member of the Society of Mechanical Engineers and the North Carolina Professional Engineering Society. He is a Moose and a member of Brook Valley Country Club.



THOMAS M. SHEA

Sanford Will Announce Decision On Wednesday

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke University President Terry Sanford said Saturday he will announce Wednesday whether he will become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

However, he talked like a man about ready to plunge into the race.

The former North Carolina governor said he will announce at a news conference at 2:30 p.m. whether he will enter North Carolina's presidential primary May 6. He said in a prepared statement he wanted to talk to more people in other

states before deciding. Sanford said he wanted to assure friends that he was not taking lightly their drive in his behalf for the presidential nomination.

"I do not see it as a favorite son proposition," he said. "It is an effort to assert urgently needed national leadership. . . I sense that the campaign for the Democratic nomination needs some freshness it has not had."

Sanford said "There is a need for an alternative national candidate and we should not assume that North Carolinians are ineligible for serious nation-

al consideration."

He added, "Government is not working well enough in the country to achieve our national goals and we need some fresh approaches."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, filed Friday as a candidate in North Carolina's presidential primary. He was the first to enter the race.

Twelve other candidates nominated for the ballot in the May primary have until next Friday to notify the Board of Elections of their acceptance and to pay the \$1,000 filing fees.



Bound For Oklahoma

THE BATFISH—Workmen at Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans ready the U.S.S. Batfish for its shipment to Muskogee, Oklahoma, where it will be put on exhibit as a World War II memorial. The submarine will be towed some 900 miles, traversing some 15 locks. The ship was donated by the Navy to the state of Oklahoma. (AP Wirephoto)

The standard deduction is up this year. But maybe you should itemize.

Your best buddy Lenny might have told you to itemize your deductions because it would save you more tax dollars. Your neighbor possibly suggested taking the standard deduction because you'd pay less taxes that way.

And Frank down at the office . . . he helps everybody with their return . . . what did Frank recommend?

If there's some way to save you money on your income tax, H & R Block will know how to do it.

Itemized and standard deductions are nothing new. We've been preparing returns for years using both. We'll figure out your situation both ways and then prepare your return using the method that's best for you.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it yourself (with advice maybe from some other amateur), you can have your tax return prepared with complete confidentiality by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices.

Each member of H & R Block is warm, friendly and anxious to help you. A visit to H & R Block usually takes just a short time. Once in our office, you sit down over a free cup of coffee and possibly learn things about your income tax that you never knew existed. Things that we know, because income tax returns are our only business.

H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.

Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

It means that H & R Block also offers you year round tax service for just one low fee, with no extra charge for audits and estimates.

Yes, it's true. The standard deduction is up this year.

It's one of the many things we'll consider when we do your return.

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For All, Not For Just A Few

Perhaps it is not altogether accurate to say that the financial problems faced by large and small cities in North Carolina differ only in degree measured by dollars and cents, but in large measure this is true.

A difference of a few thousand people in a municipality's population doesn't make the difference between the city's government facing increasing financial problems and not facing those problems. In varying degrees all of North Carolina's municipalities are facing financial crises because of the increasing demands for services and the fairly static sources of revenue from which these services must be financed.

The proposal from the large cities division of the League of Municipalities that special consideration for new tax sources be provided only the large cities is in our judgment largely without justification.

If North Carolina's general assembly next year is to provide new sources of revenue for hard-pressed municipal governments, it should consider doing it for all municipal governments, not just a

few. If the legislature is to consider the increasing financial difficulties of local governments, it must consider that of county governments as well as municipal governments.

There is little justification, it seems to us, for giving special tax considerations to cities with more than 35,000 population and withholding similar tax considerations from smaller cities or from county governments.

Perhaps the legislature should consider the wisdom of providing local governments with new sources of revenue such as a motel-hotel tax, higher priced license tags for motor vehicles, more far-reaching business and franchise taxes, or perhaps even a payroll tax. But if these things are considered, they should be considered for all local governments, not just a select few.

The argument that new sources of revenue must be found because "property owners will not stand for taxes to be raised higher and higher" is as applicable to the small city and county government as it is to the large city government in this state. The financial difficulties facing local governments in this state are not confined to those 11 cities with populations of 35,000 or more.

The forthcoming legislature should give consideration to the need of local governments for additional revenue to meet increased demands, but it must not confine such consideration to only 11 of the several hundred local government units in this state.

Possible Small County Model

By GLENN SUMPTER (Richmond Journal) Staff Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Richmond County may initiate a program that could become a model for small counties throughout the nation, if a recently conducted feasibility study leads to the installation of a centralized computer here.

The aim is to provide computer services to the county government, the cities of Rockingham and Hamlet, the county school system, Richmond Memorial Hospital and Richmond Technical Institute.

The computer would be used to streamline paper work for the six participating units and at the same time would be available for teaching purposes for students in the high school and at RTI.

Peter V.R. Railey, vice president of General Systems Corp., was in Richmond County last week doing legwork for the study. He observed the operations of the various units to see what functions could be best performed by a computer.

The study will look for ways to achieve savings that would help defray installation and maintenance costs.

Large Counties Have It Many large urban counties have computerized services of this type, Railey said, but computers have been too expensive for small governmental units such as small counties and cities.

He believes the cost can be made reasonable, however, if all the local agencies go together and jointly use the computer.

While a computer can serve efficiency and economy in government, its availability to the county as a teaching tool might be its greatest benefit, Railey said.

Noting the increasing importance of the computer to society, Railey said that the service academies and many of the major engineering schools are now requiring that new students have at least a basic course in computer technology.

Job Training Tool Many jobs are available for persons skilled with computers, he said, and the computer could be valuable

for vocational training in both the high school and RTI.

He roughly estimated the total annual cost of operating the computer at \$70,000 to \$80,000 per year, with rental accounting for about \$30,000 of the amount. He emphasized the figures will be rough estimates until the study is completed.

Railey thinks much of the cost can be saved, and outlined possible uses for the computer.

Specifically, he sees the school system and RTI using the computer for class scheduling, attendance and other student records and grade reporting.

The hospital could use it for inventory records, in-patient and out-patient records, payrolls, patient billing and accounting.

Computerized Tax Records The county government could use the computer for tax records, accounting, tax collections, payrolls and possibly for voter registration.

For the cities, the computer would be valuable for water billing, tax records and collections, payrolls and general accounting.

In all of these areas, Railey feels that the computer can be made definite savings and also boost efficiency and accuracy.

"An added bonus," he said, "is that many of these agencies are now duplicating efforts, such as the county and cities in the area of tax records. The computer could eliminate this at a considerable savings."

Some items such as water billing, would be simple to program into the computer, while others such as tax records would be fairly complex.

The speed of the computer would be particularly valuable in the handling of tax records. It would make it possible for tax notices to go out almost immediately after the rate is set. Thus, the governmental units would begin to receive tax funds early in the fiscal year.

If the centralized computer serving many units is installed in Richmond County, Railey said, it will be the first such installation in the country — but he thinks it would not be the last.

Three Errors Injured Muskie

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The damage to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Presidential campaign by his extraordinary speech in Manchester, N.H., Feb. 26, stems not only from the shock caused Democratic politicians but also from what it portends about his ability to travel the long, hard campaign road to Nov. 7.

At Manchester, an exhausted Muskie committed three progressively more serious candidate errors: (1) he permitted state-level lieutenants to talk him into a questionable tactical decision; (2) with that decision made, he then lunged into a digression never discussed with advisers; (3) having so digressed, he lost control of his emotions.

There is no clear sign these errors will hurt the heavily favored Muskie in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, much less slow down his bandwagon for the nomination. Nevertheless, his fatigue and lack of self-control more than eight months before election day have been duly noted within the Democratic party.

The roots of the Manchester incident go back to Feb. 19 in Florida, where Muskie aides convened to argue about his schedule. Operatives running the New Hampshire campaign were deeply worried about Sen. George McGovern's gains. They demanded more of Muskie's time than the scheduled last seven days before the primary.

In compromising demands of various states, New Hampshire got one additional day: Saturday, Feb. 26. Muskie's New Hampshire operatives then suggested he use that day to attack his most vituperative critic, right-wing publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader, with a speech outside the newspaper building. Muskie quickly discarded the idea as nonsense.

On Feb. 24, however, Loeb

ran an outrageously misleading front-page editorial accusing Muskie of insulting French-Canadians, New Hampshire's biggest Democratic ethnic group. The state's Muskie managers pressed the panic button and telephoned Washington headquarters to plead for the Senator to counterattack. The editorial was dispatched to Muskie in Florida via photocopier. The next day, Feb. 25, Muskie telephoned his closest political adviser, national Democratic committeeman George Mitchell of Maine, in Washington. They decided to give the speech outside the Union Leader.

Most important was whom Muskie did not consult. Sen. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, a Muskie supporter and past master in fighting Loeb, was not consulted. Nor was national committeeman John F. English of New York, Muskie's most experienced political aide who had left the campaign entourage the night of Feb. 24. Almost surely, McIntyre would have advised against assaulting Loeb. English might have.

But what turned a mistake into disaster was publication by the Union Leader Feb. 25 of a two-month-old Newweek story about Mrs. Muskie under the insulting title, "Big Daddy's Jane." When a dog-tired Muskie arrived in Manchester late on Feb. 25, he had been informed of this. Talking with aides that night, Muskie mentioned "the attack on Jane."

But there was no indication Muskie would mention this in his speech the next day. Nor had Muskie discussed it with Mitchell. So, it was a complete surprise when Muskie, speaking without notes but his mind full of the insult to his wife, brought it up. He had violated a cardinal rule that the candidate must maintain iron control over what he says. Next, he broke another rule that emotions must always be disciplined. The sight of Muskie weeping, so overwrought he could not

(Continued on page 5)



"Ah, yesh, m'kiddies! I'm y'new bush driver! An' rest' assured I'll tell y' where I get off!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

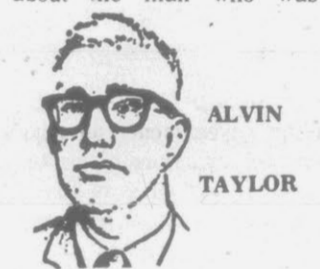
Congressman Walter Jones attended the ceremonies last week at which the Dupont

plant was honored for its 38,027,150 man-hour and eight-year safety record.

Following the ceremonies the congressman returned to the parking lot and his auto. He found a tire was flat.

Safety conscious Dupont employees quickly gathered around and changed the tire for Rep. Jones. Following the repairs he drove off—in safety.

Co. A E Dubber told the one about the man who was



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Industry Dilemma

(Rocky Mount Telegram) When Ralph Nader and his raiders jumped on the auto industry as one of the chief culprits in pollution of the air, the government took up the cue and imposed regulations on the auto industry designed to reduce pollution emissions.

Perhaps here are some segments of the population who thought that the auto industry simply had to push a few buttons and, ergo, there was a magic engine that polluted no more.

Such is not the case. It is not that simple, as many auto owners are now finding out. New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting auto engines — the price is tough starts, stalling and increased gas consumption.

Such is the price for instant war on pollution. A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that there are indeed operation problems. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance. Top executives of the Big Three auto makers said the new "drivability," problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

Fred Bowditch, director of emission controls for General Motors, pointed out that "before we started work on emissions we went for power at low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that."

But concessions had to be made in performance in order to meet emission standards adopted by local, state and federal agencies bent on instant atmosphere cleanliness and not particularly concerned with the problems faced by the auto industry in achieving this.

Now, more concessions will have to be made to meet the standards established by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970. That may well mean more engine troubles for car owners.

The act requires the industry to remove 90 per cent of the pollutants from auto exhaust by 1975, a standard originally set for 1980. That speed-up in deadline could cause extra problems for industry. The Environmental Protection Agency could grant the industry a one-year extension.

Industry spokesmen see little chance of meeting the standards by 1975. They are trying, however, by setting carburetors to allow more air and less fuel into the combustion chambers of their engines, auto makers have reduced polluting leftovers cast into the air as exhaust emissions.

But this also increases the chance that the driver will have to hit the starter three times before the engine starts and will have to idle the engine longer before it runs smoothly.

Proud Small State

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — To those bold or foolhardy enough to climb from here to the White House, New Hampshire is as enticing and as treacherous as the peaks of her White Mountains.

To those whose ballots judge the performers in the nation's leadoff presidential primary here, this leap year winter sport is pure political fun.

The intense publicity of being first to test the candidates, the nature of the natives, the geographic setting in a snowy slice of New England, and the demands of old-fashioned campaigning make New Hampshire a unique place to start scaling toward the presidency.

One who would occupy the oval office must first convince a Manchester housewife—over her coffee and cookies—of his qualifications to be America's first citizen. Those who would greet kings must first meet choppers of Christmas trees in Coos County.

In a state where outsiders come courting votes every fourth March, a farmer buying an orange in Claremont says he can ignore one well-known outstretched hand with full confidence that he'll eventually find one worth shaking.

For the inhabitants are, if anything, particular—they won't take just anyone who wanders in. Sometimes they'll pick someone who didn't come in at all. In 1952, Robert A. Taft roamed the hills seeking Republican support, but the voters went for Dwight D. Eisenhower who had remained in Europe as supreme Commander of NATO.

It's also a state that can be loyal. In 1956, Richard M. Nixon drew nearly 23,000 write-in votes for vice president at a time when there were reports he might be dumped as Eisenhower's running mate.

Nixon won the 1960 presidential primary without opposition, drew 15,500 write-ins for president and 8,100 for vice president in 1964, and got a big New Hampshire boost en route to

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL March 5, 1932

North Carolina can look to this weekend for the coldest weather of the winter. The United States Weather Bureau at Charlotte today said forecasts were for "below freezing" temperatures by Sunday night and Monday morning.

Discussion of plans for the financing of the extended eighth month school term was expected to feature the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners in Greenville Monday morning.

Paying glowing tribute to the men who used their influence in the establishment of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, S. J. Everett, Greenville attorney, delivered the principal address at the celebration of Founders' Day by the college today.

Strength For Today

SUCCESS HIDES IN FAILURE

One day Nathaniel Hawthorne, later destined to be one of America's greatest men of letters, came home in great dejection and told his wife that he had lost his government appointment. Instead of sharing his despondency and weeping, his wife kindled a bright fire, brought into the room a table with pen, ink and paper on it and laying her hand upon her husband's shoulder said, "Now you can write your book." Hawthorne began forthwith to do the thing he always wanted to do, and the result was that fame and fortune were his in a comparatively few years. His clever wife pointed out to him the bright road of achievement which ran through the desolate wilderness of disappointment and failure.

There are plenty of opportunities for success wrapped up in every failure if we will only take the trouble to look for them. God allows us to fail in one area so that we may move from that place of barrenness into some better and happier place He has prepared for us.

By Earl Douglass

Big Stakes In Challenging FTC

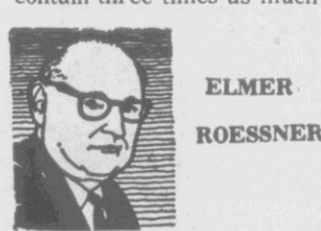
By ELMER ROESSNER ITT, one of the ten largest corporations in the United States, is taking on the Federal Trade Commission in a battle which may determine the future of advertising in the United States.

The scrap is over the slogan of one of ITT's conglomerates, Continental Baking Co., Inc., for claiming that its Wonder Bread "helps build strong bodies 12 ways." Also involved is the FTC charge that Continental's Hostess Cakes are not specifically fortified with nutrients beyond those available from enriched flour alone.

The FTC charged that Wonder Bread advertising is misleading, not because it is not nutritious, but because other breads made of enriched flour also build strong bodies 12 ways, or at least have the same added nutrients that Wonder Bread has. The FTC appears to

think that if the Wonder Bread slogan is used, its print and electronic advertising ought to say that other breads do the same.

And Continental Baking insists that Hostess Cakes contain three times as much



ELMER ROESSNER

thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron than cakes made with ordinary enriched flour. Continental Baking charges that the FTC is attempting to test a new theory which would prohibit a company from advertising any of the qualities of its product unless it is unique. If the FTC holds to that policy, almost all advertising may be affected. A company

advertising that its product "tastes good" might also have to add "and so do our competitors' products."

Birds Eye advertises that it adds toasted almonds to French green beans. Must it also advertise that other food processors do too? DeBeers advertises that diamonds make a gift of love. How about life insurance policies? Seagram's 7 advertises, "Taste the best of America." And so on through any publication.

M. Cabell Woodward, Jr., Continental president, has indicated that the company will fight the FTC accusation before the commission and, failing there, take the matter to the courts. It has already launched a national publicity campaign, denouncing the FTC stand and holding that the FTC stand would undermine the economic basis of advertising and eliminate

cost savings to consumers. Worse than that, it would make advertising dull.

Meanwhile, Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, has suggested that the Nixon Administration is not supporting the FTC's so-called "counter-advertising" policy. He discussed the FTC's position in papers filed with the Federal Communications Commission in which the FTC asked that broadcasters give free time to answer advertising claims, or to sell time to answer, among other things, food claims.

However, the FTC has won one victory over Continental. Last year it challenged its advertising for Profile bread which said that each slice had fewer calories. That is true because slices are thinner than most other sliced breads. Continental has dropped that theme.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

WHAT'S ON YOUR PLANT'S MIND?

Are your violets shrinking? Are your daisies telling? Is your fig tree refusing to bear? Take heart. Help appears to be on hand.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem is putting up money to study the emotional feelings of plants and other living things.

William L. Bonduant of the foundation admits it's a rather unusual grant. But he and others have been impressed by the work of Cleve Backster, a lie-detector expert who has been attaching his electrodes to various growing things.

Backster's conclusion, detailed recently in the Wall Street Journal, is that plants have such a close relationship with other living things that it amounts to almost instantaneous communication. In effect, the plants read the minds of people and animals and react accordingly.

A shrub, for example, senses what a dog has in mind when it trots into the yard. The plant begins to worry. A vegetable, about to be dropped into boiling water, faints. When other plants around them are mistreated in some way — being burned, for instance — growing things recoil in horror.

On the other hand, there is evidence that plants which get tender, loving care and soothing words flourish and stay mentally and physically healthy. "Green thumbs" may not, therefore, be green at all. It is what a gardener thinketh in his heart that makes the difference. —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

FIGURING AN ANGLE ON CRIME COST

Since ethical arguments don't seem to dissuade many criminals, how about financial arguments?

For instance, Mr. Thief, Mr. Bad Check Artist and Mr. Arsonist, your purchases of food, clothing, services and all the rest would be a lot cheaper if you'd desist in your crookery.

By reckoning of the Commerce Department, crime and efforts to prevent it cost business \$15.7 billion annually. And that doesn't include plane hijackings and embezzlements. But knocking \$15.7 billion off groceries, dry goods and such could show up as quite a savings for a family.

All right, maybe the fiscal argument won't deter any criminals, but it's a thought, anyway, and a loss of towering proportions deserves thought. —New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

APPETITE, ANYONE?

Readers who have never planned a party or dinner or similar event, without something "going wrong," can at least take consolation in what happened at a recent consumer group's lunch in a large Northern city.

As guests sat at the table they were greeted by voluminous information, including all the gruesome details, which severely questioned the wholesomeness and purity of the typical frankfurter which comes off the production lines of U.S. meat packing houses.

After the guests had plenty of time to peruse this material, the dinner arrived. It consisted of franks and beans.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union

A NO-SMOKING SUBSIDY?

The surgeon general of the United States, Jesse L. Steinfeld, is trying his best to get the government to step up the pressure on cigarette smokers. His current suggestion is to tax cigarettes themselves on the basis of their tar and nicotine content. There is room for skepticism on this matter of controlling things by making them too expensive. People keep paying horrendous prices for booze.

Perhaps Dr. Steinfeld ought to go try some of the plans used by other government agencies. If the government can pay people not to grow hogs and corn, why not try paying cigarette smokers not to light up? This might, of course, give rise to a new federal bureaucracy, but somebody'll have to keep up with the paperwork as smokers, like cottongrowers, register their acreage. . . . er, daily habit and are issued their no-smoking subsidy allotments. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

POSTAL SERVICE OBJECTS

When the U. S. Postal Service objects to raising postal rates, that is news. The unusual circumstances came about when the chief hearing examiner for the Postal Rate Commission recommended increases in both parcel post and airmail rates.

Whatever the basis for his recommendations, the two classes of mail involved have been suffering from declining use by the public. Parcel post mail has been losing volume to competition from private carriers, which frequently are able to provide much faster service at lower cost.

Last year airmail volume was 1.6 billion pieces, down from 2 billion pieces in 1967. A 10 per cent airmail rate increase was put into effect last May, along with other "temporary" increases.

The examiner has recommended an additional 4.6 per cent increase in parcel post rates and a whopping 18 per cent increase in airmail. Postal officials fear the increases will hasten the decline in use of these mail categories. They are correct in their logic. The only reason first-class mail continues to increase in volume despite frequent rate increases is the government's prohibition against private competition in this category.

What happens when private enterprise is free to compete has been amply demonstrated in the other classes of mail. Shreveport (La.) Journal

Craft Col. . .

(Cont'd from Page 4)

the White House in the 1968 campaign.

It's a state that can slap incumbents: In 1952, Estes Kefauver was the Democratic winner over President Harry S. Truman; in 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to seek re-election after Eugene McCarthy's surprising showing.

Although it's a tiny state, it is so proud of its role as initial inspector of would-be presidents that it shifted the primary date by a week—to

March 7—so it could stay ahead of Florida's March 14 challenge.

New Hampshire remains far more psychological than practical in terms of impact—the convention—delegate prize is small, but a loser in New Hampshire's March preference test seldom emerges a winner in the national finals in November.

Thus, candidate exposure requirements lead a White House hopeful along a lumber camp and ski resort trail through the presidential range of Mts. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe and Madison.

A Conservative View Too Much Significance Read Into China Visit

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — Both President Nixon and his detractors within the right wing of the Republican party appear to be reading too much significance into the China visit, now mercifully behind us.

To the president, "this was the week that changed the world" and, by obvious implication, for the better. To the likes of Rep. John N. Ashbrook and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., detecting a whiff of Munich in the air, Mr. Nixon has sold our Nationalist Chinese allies down the Yangtze in exchange for a dubious mess of 1972 electoral pottage.

The presidential euphoria, which was in such marked contrast to Mr. Nixon's pre-trip statements that he was going to Peking with "no illusions" and that the trip's "immediate concrete achievements may be limited," can best be explained by the President's determination to please his hosts and by the infectious drama of the fact of the trip.

It is obvious that a great deal more transpired during the course of some 20 hours of talks with the Chinese leaders than was revealed in the official joint communique. The purpose of such documents, after all, is to obfuscate rather than to clarify.

So the possibility remains that some real progress was made toward solving the substantive issues which divide the two countries. But it is only a possibility and one which neither logic nor the text of the communique and of the official toasts (the only hard facts upon which an opinion can be based) lends substance to.

The charges of a sell-out of Chiang Kai-shek are based primarily on what was said or left unsaid by the U.S. delegation on the status of Taiwan. Yet there was really nothing new in this: There is but one China and the U.S. hopes that the problem between Taiwan and the mainland can be solved peacefully.

As for "the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military in-

stallations" from Taiwan, that was implied by the so-called Nixon Doctrine enunciated at Guam more than two years ago and no Americans president ever has proposed that U.S. troops should be garrisoned forever in any part of the world.

Nor is it in any way shocking that (as the communique stated) the United States in the meantime "will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes." The 8,800-man force had been built up during the course of the Vietnam War and it would be illogical for it to remain at its present level when American participation in that war is declining. The security of Taiwan is related not to the size of the American garrison there but to the ability and willingness of the United States to interpose its naval forces in the straits and to protect Taipei from Peking's nuclear blackmail.

It is true that the Nationalists' position could have been strengthened had the communique noted that the United States has a mutual security treaty with Taiwan which Washington intends to honor. But to have done so on the soil of a country which claims sovereignty over Taiwan would have been in the grossest of diplomatic taste, as Prof. Kissinger indicated when questioned by the press on the matter. But the good Doctor added that President Nixon had stated in his "state of the world" address to Congress that "this treaty (with Taiwan) will be maintained" and added that "nothing has changed on that position."

What, then, has changed? There will, apparently, be exchanges in the fields of science, technology, culture, sports and journalism; trade is to be encouraged. But the single great gain achieved (and real object of the entire exercise) is that the process of communication between the two nations, after 22 years of near-silence, has begun and will be continued.

Much or nothing may spring from the fact, but one need not be a devotee of Chairman Mao to

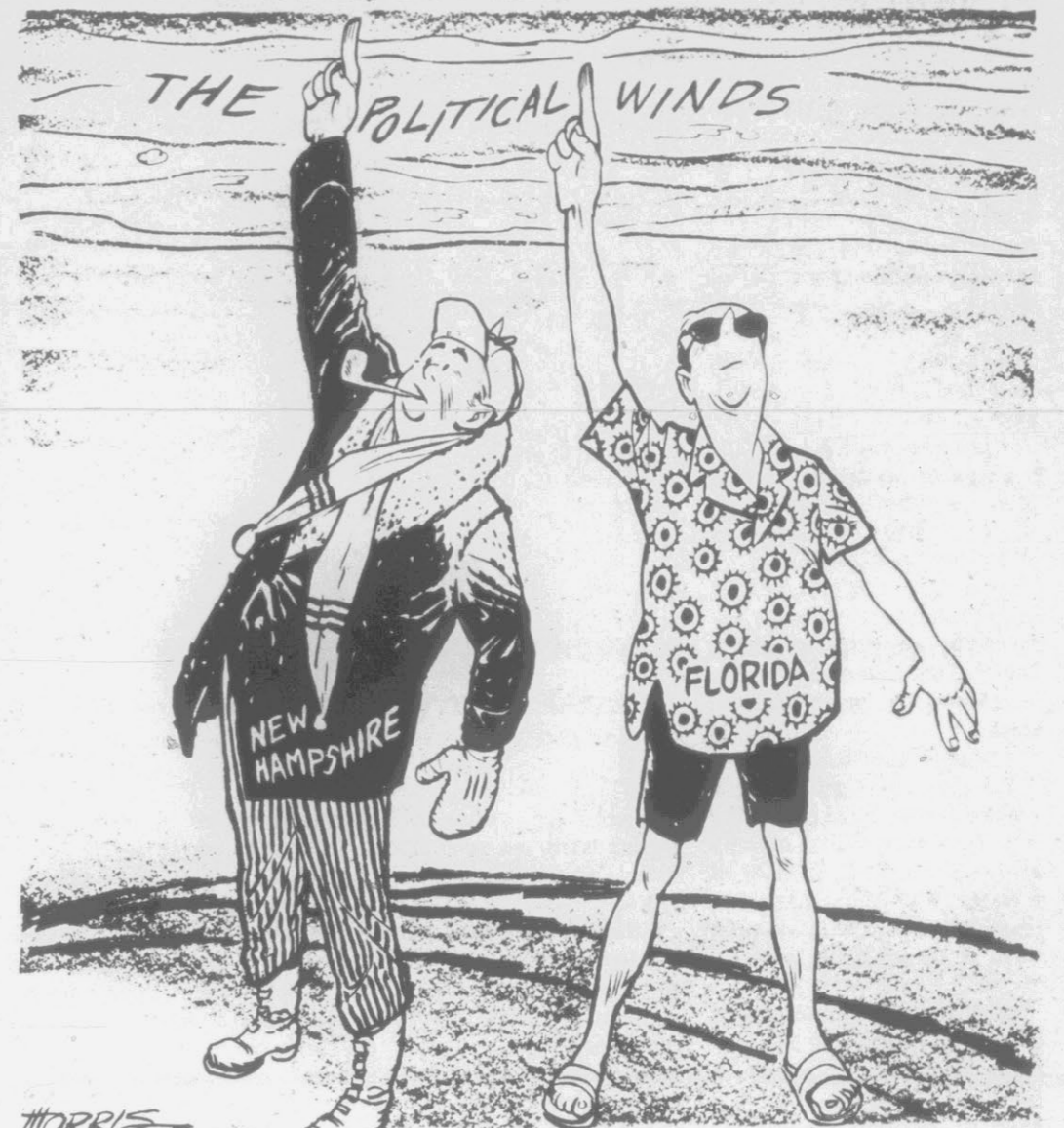
applaud it. Given the proliferation and growing sophistication of modern weapons of destruction, it is absolutely essential that channels of communication should be kept open between ourselves and others who have — or soon will have — the power to destroy the world.

It was possible to ignore a non-nuclear China. But the luxury of boycott on ideological grounds became one we could no longer afford when China exploded her first nuclear device at the

Lop Nor test site.

President Nixon has ended that boycott and the process of dialogue has begun. But there is no reason to believe that this presages a Sino-American honeymoon. The differences between our two systems of government remain fundamental. Our national goals are disparate and often conflicting. But it is good that we should be once more in a position to discuss them and, when we can, to resolve them peacefully.

NOT SCIENTIFIC, BUT MAY GIVE US SOME IDEA!



Continuing Education Of Busy Physician Is Major Item Of Concern

By DR. WALLACE WOOLLES
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

Keeping the busy, overworked practicing physician abreast of current medical knowledge and the rapidly

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

speak, was witnessed over national television.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, Muskie headquarters was reassured when canvassers in Manchester reported a favorable reaction to the attack on Loeb. But since then, darker news has poured in from the rest of the country. The reaction of Democratic politicians, from precinct captains to Muskie's close friends in the Senate, is astonishment and dismay.

The explanation confided by Muskie aides is that on Feb. 26 he was physically exhausted and psychologically frustrated, irritated by simultaneous sniping from George Wallace, George McGovern and William Loeb, conducting a multi-front war in many primary states and facing chronic money shortages while a triumphant Richard M. Nixon monopolized television screens from China.

To avoid a recurrence of what one Muskie lieutenant calls "the Manchester disaster," his aides say it is only necessary to avoid recent back-breaking schedules and not to forget that Ed Muskie, after all, will be 58 years old March 28.

But pressures will grow, not diminish, particularly in any head-to-head confrontation with President Nixon. Thus, Democratic politicians now ask this question: Can Muskie stand the ordeal? That is the legacy of the Manchester incident.

developing technology of clinical practice has always been of great concern to organized medicine and, of course, to society.

Until recently the extent, type and character of continuing education practiced by each physician was solely determined by the individual doctor. He was obligated to pursue continual self-education only by his professional integrity and the concern he felt for the well being of his patients.

It is a matter of record and great pride to American medicine that the vast majority of practicing physicians have more than fulfilled their obligations to society and their profession. However, it is not easy to do this as it is to talk about it. The average doctor in Eastern North Carolina works 60-70 hours a week.

In the time he can call his own, he has to be a father, husband, church and civic leader and to be available to help, perhaps more than most, in a wide variety of community endeavors. Somehow in all of this he spends at least 5 hours a week staying current in his medical knowledge and technique.

Apparently not all doctors are voluntarily meeting their obligations to continuing education that the profession expects of them. It is to these few that organized medicine is taking the first steps to make continuing education mandatory and not optional.

For example, the newest of the medical specialties, the American Academy of Family Physicians has made participation in continuing education a requirement for entry into the society and to retain membership in the society.

An even more dramatic example is the recent action of the Oregon State Medical Association. This society has

established that each member must spend a minimum of 50 hours a year in some type of recognized medical education program. Eleven physicians who did not meet this requirement were suspended from membership in the Oregon Medical Society.

Two other states, Arizona and Pennsylvania, have already adopted such requirements for their state medical societies and other states are expected to follow suit.

There is no doubt that the American public will benefit from such action. However, it is unfortunate that such action had to be taken to force a few to do what other physicians who are highly motivated and devoted to the well being of patients have been doing since the day they graduated from medical school.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A lady, maybe eighty, inquiring at a Fifth Street shop about Spring fashions and Easter finery, rushes out embarrassed.

An airplane painted with zebra stripes which may be seen over Greenville and environs in the afternoons belongs to and is piloted by Franc White of the ECU News Bureau.

Down along the creek the frogs are croaking. And outside the door, across the road, the Bob White is calling again.

A cynical gentleman from Kinston, asking directions at a service station on the U.S. 264 bypass, says, "Do you count that by miles or by hamburger places?"

Political Notes

On The Campaign Trail With N.C. Candidates

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—Labor leader Wilbur Hobby, now a candidate for Governor, says if elected, he'll fire Elections Board Executive Secretary Alex Brock.

I asked Brock how he reacts to Hobby's blast. "I've been too busy to have any reaction," he said.

Another gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Reginald Hawkins, tells me he thinks Pat Taylor should resign as lieutenant governor and Hobby should resign as president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, if they are to stay in the race for Governor.

"I think both men have serious conflicts of interest at this time," Hawkins says.

When Mrs. Nancy Roberts pulled out of the Governor's race and threw her support to Skipper Bowles, she said Jerry Shinn, one of Pat Taylor's paid workers, tried on two occasions to get her to withdraw from the race. Shinn denies the allegation.

We asked Taylor about it and he said: "I never tried at any time to get Mrs. Roberts to withdraw from anything." Nancy's husband, Bruce, a gifted photographer, took pictures for Taylor during the 1968 campaign. Taylor hired a different photographer this year, before Mrs. Robert got into the race.

Jim Vogler of Mecklenburg will be seeking his 15th term in the State House in this year's election. . . . Jimmy Johnson, the Republican

running for the U. S. Senate, went to Fayetteville for a GOP rally. That's Jesse Helms Country. Says Johnson: "I got a great reception. I really did."

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

its construction would get underway.

Maybe it will be a while yet, though. City crews were seen last week painting new lines on the Fifth Street parking lot through which the street will pass.

Feb. 29 is the day, every four years, when bachelors fall prey to the more aggressive single girls. The one last week came complete with a full moon.

No reports of the casualties yet.

Your columnist turned on television late last Monday night. Pretty soon, it occurred to me that the programs were running an hour later than what my clock said. I checked another channel and it was the same. Had daylight time slipped? No, it was too soon. Time warp? Maybe, but not probable.

The next day my co-workers informed me that specials on the president's return from China had been shown. Instead of preempting programs, everything was simply pushed back an hour. It's nice to know that the clock is still faithful.

Johnson, by the way, will name an eight-man board of directors to direct his Senate campaign. One of those to be named to the board is Jim Carson, a former member of the State House from Charlotte and a long-time friend of Carson.

You can look for Jim Gardner to pick up in his campaigning in coming days. Some Gardner people feel certain that Jim Holshouser is going to be extremely tough to beat and they want Gardner to quit worrying about the Democrats and start doing what it has to do to win the GOP primary.

Wade, Smith, a former North Carolina football player, and now a Raleigh attorney, has announced as a Democratic candidate for the State House from Wake County. Smith was a member of the UNC team that beat Duke 50-0 in 1959.

Smith is known in Raleigh now as the meanest banjo picker in town.

Quote

"Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening if thou spend the day profitably." —Thomas a Kempis.

"If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness thou must not gratify it." —William Penn.

"Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions." —Aristotle.

Mission To China Poses Some Reflections And Eye-Openers

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

Through the ages, missions from the Western Hemisphere have gone to China and returned with little or no immediate evidence of just what they brought back. Marco Polo, who made the journey some centuries ago, is a case in point. His mission was impressed by what it found in that mysterious land, especially the industry of its people.

And it returned with some rather good fabrics and bits of jade, all things that could be understood and appreciated. The talk of trade between the two worlds was high. Caravans would be

exchanged, so to speak.

But Marco Polo's mission brought back a great deal more, as future history was to testify. It had found in China a magic formula which would reshape the old powers and batter down the fortresses of the world.

The formula was for what today we would call a "controlled" explosive. The ancient Chinese used it for entertainment — fireworks. It was crude gunpowder. The search for improvement and refinement led on to the threat of devastation which now hangs over the world.

Whether the Nixon mission returned last week with any

new magic formula, one which can be exploited for peace, remains to be seen. History is dotted with oddities. It may be that the land which gave the world fireworks can help dampen the fuse of another explosion.

There is more value in the Nixon mission than the mere start of contact with a nation which includes near 25 per cent of the population of the whole world. The news coverage, while strained by the hunt for the immediately significant, was good.

China is a poor country by just about every modern standard. It travels on foot, mostly. It produces food

without any wide use of machinery. The pick and the shovel still are important tools. Use of electricity, inside plumbing and central heat is spare. Living standards are unbelievably low.

This all came through in the news coverage and especially on TV. One of the most interesting aspects of the whole thing was the reaction of the reporters and commentators. Obviously it was hard for them to believe what they saw and most gave the impression they were seeing the "real thing" and not just a government-rigged show.

They found plenty of what

they called "poverty," but not the usual poverty-level living they had become familiar with covering slums, protests, riots, etc., in this country.

The poverty areas were not characterized by battered housing, broken windows, littered streets and dirty and ragged children. This called for a lot of comment, both via TV and in the printed columns.

The reporters apparently were impressed and even amazed to find that people below the poverty line were uniformly friendly to them, lived on clean streets, kept their homes neat, were clean

and orderly. Much was made of the fact that they saw no evidence of street crimes, prostitution, dope use or other earmarks associated with poverty and slums in this country.

It would be more than merely cynical to say that reporters lean to the liberal political side and were simply applying a whitewash for the sake of a struggling Red power. But their reaction to poverty, China-style, is rather hard to reconcile with tendencies here at home to excuse crime when it is related to poverty.

While considerable attention was paid by the visiting reporters to hospitals

and schools, little or nothing was said about what sort of welfare program if any, it has. It could well be that it has none, beyond the support of those too old or too sick to work.

There was one TV shot which must have recalled Nixon's veto of the child care bill to many. It showed a nursery where working mothers put their children when they are six-days old. The commentary explained that the state took over then, seeing that all needs were met, including political education as the children matured.

And there was no mention

of unemployment that this reporter noticed as he watched and read. But when you think about it, there probably is no unemployment in a dictator nation where there is still great demand for pick and shovel gangs. Clearing snow from streets by hand makes jobs. Then, too, the Communists have a simple approach to some things: They couple eating with work.

The problem is that while China has great potential, she needs help to shorten the climb to world power position. The question is whether the U.S. can serve its interests by assisting her.

Many Finding Satisfaction In Adult Communities

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
"Grow old along with me!
"The best is yet to be,
"The last of life, for which
the first was made."

The words were written by Robert Browning more than a century ago but the spirit is alive in "adult" or "retirement" villages that have blossomed increasingly in recent years from coast to coast.

Tens of thousands of older couples, whose children have grown and left home, have been flocking to these communities. Many—but not all—seek perpetual summer, in warm climates with people much like themselves, where a wide range of leisure facilities ranging from golf to woodworking are available within the community. Others prefer "villages" closer to home, where they can be "near the younger people of the family."

Some "adult" communities offer homes, others condominium apartments. Many include outdoor maintenance in the buying price. Some offer on-premises medical facilities, shopping areas and readily available wheelchairs.

Some are run by church groups, other non-profit organizations or are erected as public housing, but many are private developments for the middle class.

An Old-Age Ghetto?
They all have one thing in common—a minimum age. The minimum varies and usually applies to only one member of a couple. All forbid children as residents, although most allow them as overnight or weekend visitors.

Whether these communities provide an ideal living arrangement for the older couple or tend to become "old-age ghettos"—as some critics have charged—depends on whom you ask.

There are those among the elderly to whom such communities are appalling; others find life within them a great happiness.

"These retirement villages are just an effort to throw us into a corner and forget us. They smell of death. Generally speaking they are a poor substitute for living in a regular community with people of all ages," said Max Friedman two years ago, at 71 president of the Dade County, Fla., Congress of Senior Citizens.

Despite the Floridian's disdain, for some elderly people such living is a matter of economic necessity.

More Units Are Needed
Samuel Sosnowick, executive director of the Rockland County, N.Y., Council for Senior Citizens, told UPI about the various housing developments being planned, built or battled for in the towns within Rockland, then said:



'RETIREMENT' VILLAGES have blossomed from coast to coast in recent years. Here, a couple takes to the links at Sun City near Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI Telephoto)

"These are hundreds of housing units we are talking about, when thousands are needed."

Sosnowick said such housing—financed and built specifically for the elderly, with no other age groups included—was vital, explaining:

"We need housing for the senior citizens because so many cannot afford the rentals they have to pay on their low incomes, or if they are homeowners they cannot afford increasing taxes. They have to get out of where they are. Where do they go? That's the question."

But it is not economics that dictates to the tens of thousands of middle class couples who sell their homes, often of long-standing, to move to adult or retirement communities that are priced above the low-to-moderate range.

The Pioneer—'Sun City'
The first of these communities to receive widespread publicity was Del Webb's Sun City, near Phoenix, Ariz. It opened in January, 1960, and 272 homes were sold during the opening weekend. By the end of the year 1,301 homes had been sold and Sun City had a population of 2,200. Homes then cost a base price of \$8,500 to \$11,300.

Today Sun City has a population of over 20,000, the majority of whom are retired.

One member of each couple must be over 50 years of age and there must be no resident teen-age or younger children. The community offers four "modes" of living—your own home or one of three types of apartment. Base prices on these range from \$20,490 for one model of garden apartment to \$50,590 for a top-priced home. Golf course and lake locations cost considerably more.

Sun City offers its residents a wide variety of ways to occupy their leisure time, from swimming pools, golf and shuffleboard to therapeutic baths and name entertainment at \$2 a ticket. The community has nine churches and its residents have organized more than 130 clubs and organizations, including a 65-member symphony orchestra.

All religions and geographic areas of the country are represented among residents, and there are a few Negro families in Sun City although the vast majority of the population is white.

While much of the retirement village building has been in hospitable climates such as Florida, Arizona and California, similar communities have sprung up all over.

An Eastern Community
One such is Rossmore, in mid-New Jersey's Monroe Township. Rossmore is an all-

apartment community that sets the age minimum at 48. What if one member of a couple is 48, but the other younger?

"Well, it's more the spirit of the thing," a Rossmore official said. "No one wants to be a stickler about these things, but there might be trouble about a 48-year-old man with a dazzling blonde 20-year-old wife."

A visitor enters Rossmore through a gate where a security officer checks all incomers. Security is an important asset to the people living in this community.

The grounds are flat, the drives wind pleasantly but there are a few trees decorating the landscape. The houses are clustered together, some single story and some two stories. In winter there are few people walking about. Many are away, vacationing where the weather is warm, others are in the clubhouse, playing pool, or painting, or working at ceramics or other hobby craft.

Walking through the model apartments, which range in price from \$28,000 to \$45,000, they seem small at first—but then they are intended for a family of two, a family that will not expand.

Conversations with Residents
A man walking spryly along the street was stopped and interviewed. He turned out to be Frank Hemmerle, 76, a retired accountant.

"I'm just on my way to play pool," he said. "We have everything here. An 18-hole golf course, a swimming pool, shuffleboard, medical center. There's even a deli around the corner."

"I've lived here since September, when I sold my home on Long Island (N.Y.). It was getting insecure there. This place is absolutely secure. If you don't belong you can't get in here."

Hemmerle explained he lives with his daughter who is in her 30s—his wife died just before he moved in. And smiling he said:

"It's out of this world here. The people are the most wonderful people in the world. When I first came, I would walk down the street and strangers would wave and call out, 'Hi, how are you?'"

He reaffirmed his content at Rossmore, then added, "it's the people who are most important."

'My Kid Pal'
One was a white haired, grandmotherly-looking woman of "72-plus," who called her 63-year-old companion "My kid

pal."
Both women have been living in Rossmore for five years, and the older woman said:

"The people here are very friendly. If anyone is ill, you never saw such kindness as shown by the neighbors. Everyone looks after each other and there's a marvelous clinic—they're at your house in minutes after you call."

The second woman said: "It's a lot more peaceful here than any place."

The first woman agreed, saying she is "not a scaredy-cat, but home is so peaceful and safe and after all, we're all getting older."

The younger woman said she rarely visits New York City any more, although it is only about an hour-and-a-half away, while the older woman said she goes every week or so and praised the door-to-door bus service to New York that the community provides.

Both women's husbands are retired but are too busy in community activities to be underfoot all day, as is sometimes a wife's complaint when her husband retires.

Both spoke of changes that had come over the cities in recent years, of the danger of crime and violence.

"Here it's so safe, I feel so at ease," the older woman said. "Yes, that's important at this age," said the other.

Listen To An Expert
The satisfactions expressed by random sampling at one retirement village are represen-

tative of the findings of a study of 1,800 older people in southern California; people living in "segregated" housing for the elderly, from retirement villages to public housing, and those living in ordinary communities, including a group that had moved out of an adult village.

Dr. Maurice B. Hamovitch, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California, told UPI some of the findings of his study:

"A most outstanding finding was the relative lack of importance attached to living near children and other close relatives. Most of the literature prior to this study indicated that older people have a great need to be near their children and other close relatives and those who are not were reported to be miserable. This

was considered to be a universal need.

"In this study, while more than half of the samples attach some importance to living near their children this was far less than in relation to most other items.

"In no instance did more than one-third of any subsample say they thought it important to live near other close relatives. Nor did they think it important to have extra rooms to accommodate visiting children or other relatives."

There were exceptions to the points about extra rooms, and they were voiced by-and-large by those who had made arrangements to have more space. This goes along with Dr. Hamovitch's caution that the people and place involved in the interviews colors the results.

exhibition and sale original graphics purchases may be charged

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CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS

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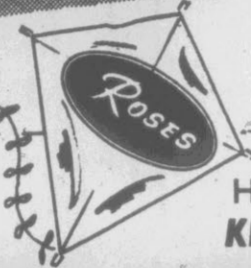


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Take Off Pounds Sensibly Is Their Credo

Greenville, Fountain Have TOPS Clubs

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"We watch our weight together, sharing ideas and spurring one another on to new lows," says Mrs. Louise Schegal, leader of the Greenville TOPS Club.

"Take Off Pounds Sensibly" is what TOPS stands for and it's the basic principle of the TOPS Club National, which has chapters in Greenville and in Fountain.

"TOPS recommends that each person who joins us go to her family physician and have a reducing diet planned for her, one that is nutritionally balanced," said Mrs. Florence Owens, the Fountain Club leader.

The Fountain Club organized in July, 1965; the Greenville one in April, 1970. Both are affiliated with a national organization that grew out of a 1948 gathering of four overweight ladies in Milwaukee, Wisc. The four

found that their mutual problem and their mutual goal — to diet down to each of their ideal sizes — gave them something in common. More important, though, they learned that they could give one another psychological support.

"We here in Pitt County have found the same to be true," Mrs. Schegal said. "Not only can we share knowledge and bright ideas about cutting calories, but we can give one another incentive to stick to our diets. The course of our meetings shows how:

"Soon after we arrive each of us weighs in. Those who have lost weight are 'the queens.' Each of these receives the same number of blue poker chips as the pounds she has lost.

"White chips go to the ones who have maintained the weight recorded at the previous meeting. But those who have gained weight get red chips. And each has to pay five cents into the treasury for each pound

gained."

The Greenville club often has speakers. "Some who've been especially enlightening and inspiring are Dr. Ed Clement, Dr. Robert W. May, Mrs. Janet Garris of Mitchell's Hairstyling, and Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Nan-Jo Hairstyling and health studio," Mrs. Schegal commented.

Group Therapy

Conversation at the meetings of either club is a form of group therapy. "Because we have a common problem and because we have been made to realize that our emotions are involved and that our urge to eat is as compulsive as the alcoholic's desire for a drink, each person's talking about her problems seems to help," Mrs. Schegal said. "One lady, perhaps a relative newcomer, may find it beneficial to tell why she believes she started putting on weight in the first place. Another might have a 'confession' to make about

'going off the wagon' during a vacation trip with her family. The rest of us understand. Each of us has a background similar to the newcomer's, whether our problem is derived from a lifetime of overeating and being overweight or whether the problem slipped up on us after we were grown, partially perhaps because of when we overate during times of stress. We can assure the returned vacationer that all of us have slipped at times and that we know that vacationing is especially difficult for the dieter, who would probably have to have either restaurant meals or sandwiches. Thus we offer to her a listening ear and reassurance that she is not alone in her struggles with the too tight dress or the telltale scales or tape measure."

"Another thing we share is the knowledge of dieting we've gained," Mrs. Owens said. "Most of our members could tell you in nothing flat which types of foods have the fewest calories and which are the high protein-low or zero-carbohydrate best choices. We learn together to plan varied healthful daily diets for ourselves and when any one of us picks up a new hint, she passes it on to all of us. A bonus is that most of the members' families probably are eating better, also, as a result of our increased knowledge of nutrition."

KOPS Is Goal

"Our plan really works," said Miss Ada Jones, an enthusiastic TOPS member. She is a fine example because she has lost weight steadily since she joined the group.

"Verla Respass is a better one," Miss Jones said. "She's the Greenville Club's only KOPS — Keep Off Pounds Sensibly — member. This means she has reached the weight that her doctor says is right for her and all she has to



KOPS MEMBER. . . Mrs. Verla Respass, on scales, is congratulated by other TOPS members (left to right) Mrs. Louise Schegal, Miss Ada Jones, Pam Nobles, and Mrs. Frances Harris.

do now is maintain it. Anyone who's ever dieted at all knows how difficult this is. Our balanced diet principles makes it easier, though."

"The Fountain Club is proud of two KOPS members, Mrs. Kathleen Owens and Mrs. Eunice Bell," Mrs. Florence Owens said. She explained the technical definition of a KOPS person as one who has reached the weight she set as a goal on a physician's advice. Variances can be only three pounds over or three pounds below, she said.

Officers of the Greenville Club are Mrs. Schegal, leader; Mrs. Respass, co-leader; Miss Jones,

secretary; and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, treasurer. Fountain officers are Mrs. Florence Owens, leader; Miss Beatrice Moore, co-leader; Mrs. Odell Gardner, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Mangum, treasurer; and Mrs. Julia Lawrence, weight recorder.

The Greenville Club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

upstairs in the Elm Street Gymnasium. The Fountain Club meets at the Fountain Community Building each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"We keep saying she," Mrs. Schegal said, "because we have only women as TOPS members now. We would welcome men, though. And we want to issue a special

invitation to teenagers who might have weight problems."

"Yes," said Mrs. Owens. "TOPS is open to anyone regardless of age or sex."

Mrs. Schegal quoted one of her club's membership promotion posters: "If you want your friends to see less of you, join TOPS."



TOPS PRINCIPLES . . . are studied by (left to right) Mrs. Ruby Presser, Mrs. Eva Spain, and Mrs. Louise Schegal.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 5, 1972

Students Cross Barriers In Career Roles

CHAPEL HILL — Parents and other adults may think college students are too concerned with sex. But some students have forgotten all about it — at least in choosing their careers.

These students are developing their own special career interests rather than sliding into fields dominated by their own sex.

Female lawyers, doctors and professors, and male nurses, elementary teachers and librarians are being trained at UNC here, with the special encouragement of University counselling personnel.

Too, more women are planning futures which will combine both marriages and careers. They seem anxious to prepare themselves for work they will enjoy and find challenging rather than clerical tasks they simply endure.

This trend in the University's graduate and professional schools is not entirely new this year, but the increasing numbers of students crossing "sex barriers" make it easier to spot. The female enrollment in law, pharmacy and medicine has been increasing for several years. Now the Business School's graduate programs and the School of Dentistry have entered the

picture. Some men are also beginning to enter fields that have been, in the past, dominated by women.

Pursue Interests
June Allcott of the Guidance and Testing Office encourages all students, beginning with the freshmen year, to be unafraid to pursue any career that interests them.

"It seems to us that the important thing is for students to find the work that gives them the greatest pleasure and that it's too bad to have a seeming barrier by sex. Men ought to be as open to making these choices as women," she said.

She finds, too, that women need more career counseling than men. "We sort of feel that men grow up assuming that they are going to have a job and women grow up assuming that they are going to get married and they may or may not have a job," she said.

U. S. Women's Bureau statistics show that the more education a woman has, the more she's apt to work and that girls today are probably going to be working 25 years or more during their lives. "This means that girls need to think about work as well as marriage, just as men do," Mrs. Allcott said.

"I think one of the big problems for women is that they are really much more geared to thinking of a job rather than a career. What so many women students are planning for is that first job they are going to get, not what is a whole lifetime of working at something."

Among the University women head for careers in male dominated professions are Frances Holler Gibson, dentistry; Carol Stoak, Master's of Business Administration program; Pam Prothro, law; and Pam Oliver, a graduate student in sociology and the first female Morehead Fellow at UNC.

Lady Dentist
Fran, who is from Goldsboro, received a B.S. degree in dental hygiene here in 1968, worked a year, decided she wanted to be a dentist and returned to school. Dentistry, she says, is definitely a good field for women because it offers independence, good pay, a position of authority and respect. "It is also something you can have pride in," she added.

Away from Chapel Hill, Fran has encountered some "lifted eyebrows" over her career choice and some of her classmates think there's no place in dentistry for women. She ignores it all. "In my opinion, life is very short,

and I don't know if anything comes after it so you should do what you want to do now."

Fran is a full member in Psi Omega, the national dental fraternity, which incidentally, changed its rules to let her in.

Carol Stoak majored in German and math at Florida State, worked as a computer programmer with NASA during the early moon flights, then decided she wanted more managerial skills and a broader concept of the business world.

She's now one of three women in the second year MBA class. "When I came here, I didn't think of it as a man's world. It was just the natural way to get where I wanted to go," she said.

Carol says the MBA is a "very good program for anyone, no different for a woman than a man." Male classmates "have been very fair, which is as it should be." Her present ambition is to find a position in operations or marketing.

Law student Pam Prothro of Chapel Hill grew up in a family of three girls. "We were always encouraged to do well in school and there was no subordination of females," she said. "My parents were involved in politics and I've always had a natural interest here."

She finds law less restrictive than other graduate programs, but also conservative. "Law needs women — people who are willing to question more what's going on, both men and women," said Pam, a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio.

She plans to combine a law career and marriage. "But I don't want to be defined as a lawyer or a female lawyer," she said. "I want to be a human being. It's very important for me not to be assigned to a role for the rest of my life."

Morehead Winner
Awarded a \$16,000, four-year Morehead Fellowship after graduation from Stanford University, sociology graduate student Pam Oliver moved to Chapel Hill with her husband, John Lemke, who is postponing his education to help his wife

through school.

Pam uses her maiden name because she strongly disagrees with several marriage traditions, particularly the economic relationship: husband as provider, wife as dependent. "Going by my own name simply reminds people I don't accept these ideas," she said.

Her career plans involve teaching at a college or university, or possibly working for HEW or another social agency, but, said Pam, "I am not sure I want to spend my whole life doing the same thing. My mother was a housewife, but I grew up with the notion that I would be something else."

She realizes she may run into academic discrimination. "The evidence is irrefutable," she said. "Women get fewer faculty jobs and are paid less for them. Part of it is overt discrimination and part cultural. Women simply have many more problems going into male-dominated fields."

With men crossing these so-called sexual barriers, counselor June Allcott sees both advantages and disadvantages.

"One of the things that happens is they bring with them more drive for better salaries and benefits, and there is something to be said for this," said. "But, they very often take the administrative jobs which the women have had in the past, so there are mixed benefits to this barrier crossing."

Men In Nursing

This year, there are four men in the School of Nursing. Charles B. Fondow of Burlington, one of the four, cites several good reasons for a man's entering nursing at this time.

"For one thing, the nursing field is now wide open and the demand is great," he said. "And another thing, nursing has always been a woman's job, but now with women's lib and all that going on, jobs are losing their sex connotation."

A junior from Burlington, Fondow thinks men nurses may even offer some advantages over women. "Since women don't always work after they get married and usually drop out during child-

bearing years, men could be more dependable on the job," he said. Because of this, Fondow believes rapid promotions would be more likely for men.

Fondow is a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a former Air Force medic. He plans to continue in graduate school and complete both M.A. and

Ph.D. programs. "I'm planning on going up the academic or administrative side of nursing," he said.

Harman Groves of Gastonia, a senior in special education, decided to teach after working at a day care center for mentally retarded children in Gaston County. Groves feels a man can "do a great many things" in

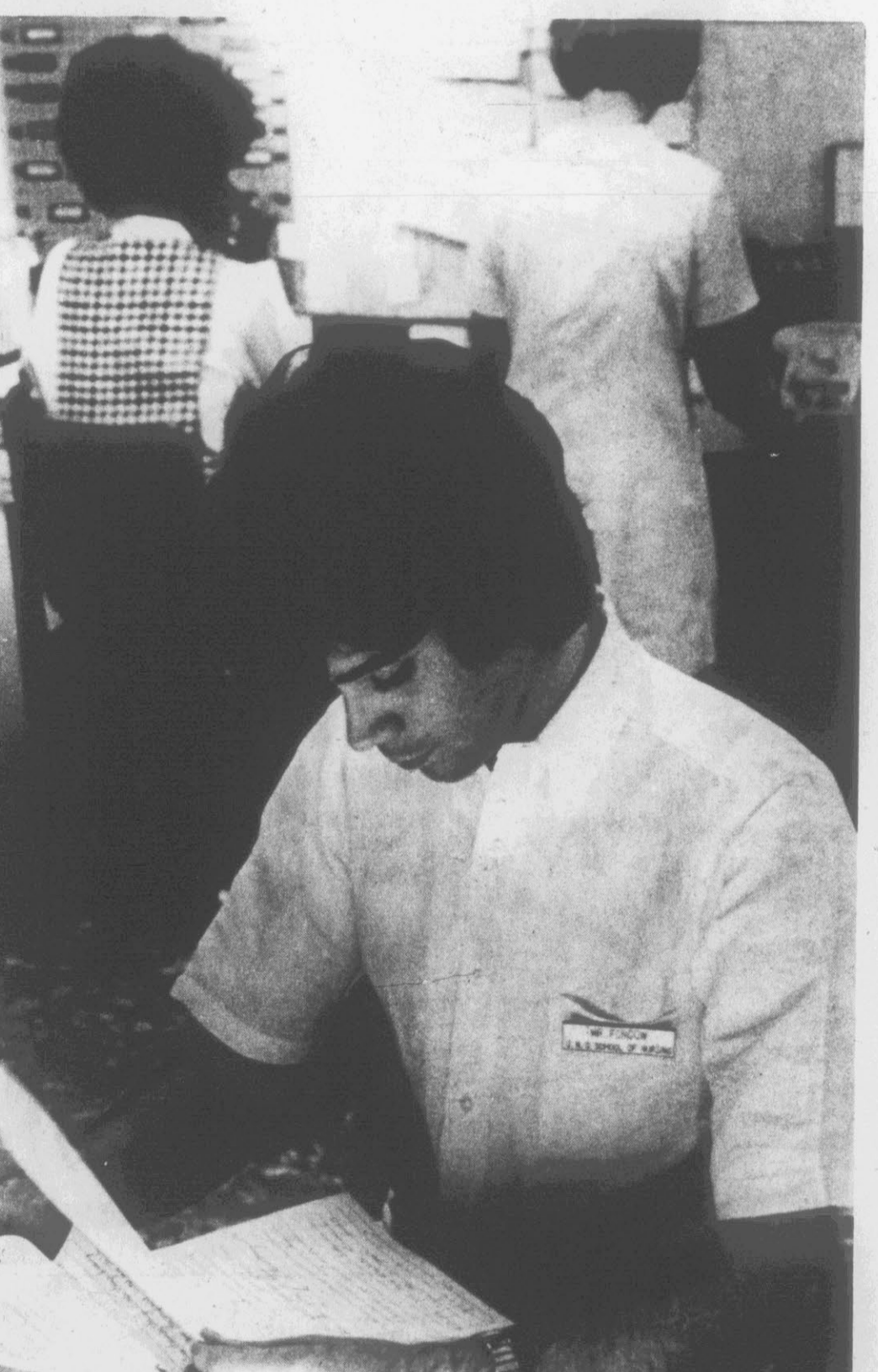
special and elementary education, especially in the classroom. "So many times, children who need special help come from unstable backgrounds, homes without fathers or a male image to relate to," he said. "It's very important for these children to have a man to talk to."

Three-fourths of his

(Continued on page 11)



ONE OF THREE WOMEN. . . in Carolina's Masters in business administration program, Carol Stoak says her male classmates have judged her "realistically."



NURSING STUDENT. . . Charles Fondow of Burlington is one of four male students now enrolled in the UNC School of Nursing.

Miss Joy Sermons Weds James Edward Shaw Jr.

Miss Joy Ray Sermons became the bride of James Edward Shaw Jr. in an afternoon ceremony at the First Christian Church Saturday at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Sermons of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Sr. of Asheboro are the parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Dana M. Hunt, pastor of the bride, officiated at the

ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with a background of palm branches and candelabra with sprays of greenery. On either side were arrangements of white chrysanthemums. The pews were marked with white satin bows. All brass wedding accessories were used throughout the church.

Miss Linda Pescatore rendered a program of nuptial

music. Mrs. Roy W. Alcock, aunt of the bride, sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white cluny lace gown designed with a high mandarin collar encircling the neckline. The lace bishop sleeves featured deep cuffs edged in ruffled val lace. White satin ribbon trimmed in ruffled val lace extended from the neckline to the waist, with tiny satin bows. Satin ribbon banded with cluny lace accentuated the empire waistline. The ruffled val lace also edged the hemline.

She wore an elbow length white illusion veil attached to a tiara headpiece styled with a white satin loop bow and venise lace petals and leaves. She carried a cascade of white daisies and miniature carnations centered with a white georgiana orchid and tied with white satin bows.

Mrs. Thomas Healy of Jacksonville attended her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length chiffon gown designed with a white bodice featuring a high neckline and long sheer sleeves. A sleeveless mock weskit of schiffli embroidered flowers in maize, white and lime accentuated the empire bodice. The weskit was edged in scalloped lime Venise lace. The cuffs of the sleeves were banded in the embroidered fabric and edged in lime lace. The full gathered skirt was in maize chiffon.

The honor attendant wore a lime and maize satin double bow headpiece with long streamers. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and white carnations accented with greenery and tied with lime green satin bows.

Also attending the bride were Miss Shelley Sermons, Miss Debra Sermons, Miss Pat Sermons, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Linda Shaw Duggins, sister of the bridegroom, of Asheboro. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant and they carried similar bouquets.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsman were Richard Earl Hunning, cousin of the bride, of Burlington, Charles Browne of Starr, Joseph Spencer of Asheboro, and Jerry Tilley of Elkin.

Mrs. Sermons chose for her daughter's wedding, a pale blue dress of crepe, which featured a ruffled V-neckline and long ruffled sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a rose georgiana orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a pink dress with matching accessories and a dust blue georgiana orchid for her corsage.

Mrs. J. R. Hunning, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a pale pink crepe dress which featured beadwork on the bell sleeves. She chose matching accessories and a white georgiana orchid.

For a wedding trip, Mrs. Shaw changed into a two-piece knit ensemble of navy and white accented with yellow and matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is 1965 graduate of Rose High School. She attended Mount Olive Junior College and had been employed by the East Carolina University Library. The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University in 1970 and is head of the Winston-Salem Branch of Chatham Manufacturing.

The couple will make their home in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Helen T. Sermons, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunning, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sullivan, Mrs. J. R. Hunning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Show Gives Life Version Of Carmen Miranda

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A hit nightclub show here claims Hollywood pressure killed Brazilian film star Carmen Miranda—the girl millions of U.S. moviegoers knew as the smiling South American "senorita" with the basket of fruit on her head.

In a lavish spectacle which may come to the United States later this year, a 60-member Brazilian cast gives its version of the rapid rise and tragic end of the only performer from this country ever to hit the big time in U.S. show business.

The show also has sparked a revival in Brazil of nostalgia for Miss Miranda, her songs and her clothing styles.

Carmen Miranda died in Beverly Hills more than 16 years ago, at the age of 46. Her screen personality, developed alongside leading men such as Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio" and Cesar Romero in "Weekend in Havana," portrayed her as a happy-go-lucky samba dancer with an ever-ready grin and a coy south-of-the-border wink.

In contrast, the Rio show reveals her as a naive, confused foreigner who was sucked into the Hollywood machine and tormented by greedy producers who wanted to turn her into a "Brazilian bombshell."

"Carmen Miranda wasn't prepared for stardom," Marilia Pera, the young Brazilian ac-

trix who recreates the Miranda singing and dancing style in the show here, says "They squeezed the last drop of blood out of her in the United States."

"It wasn't just Americans," said Miss Pera, who added she researched Carmen Miranda's life before taking the part. "Carmen's house in California was always full of Brazilian freeloaders too."

Miss Miranda collapsed Aug. 4, 1955, while filming a TV show in Hollywood. She died the next morning in her nearby home. Hundreds of thousands of people attended her funeral in Rio.

"Carmen Miranda is an immortal figure in Brazil," declared Nelson Santos, coproducer of the \$100,000-plus extravaganza at the Night and Day club. We Brazilians are very nationalistic. We don't forget people who made Brazil's name famous."

Santos said he hopes to bring

the show to New York before the end of the year and then to Portuguese Africa and Lisbon.

Brazilians are beginning to look back at Carmen Miranda with a twinge of nostalgia similar to that of the Humphrey

Bogart and W. C. Fields revivals in the United States. Her pictures have been appearing frequently in magazines and newspapers. Some of the songs composed recently are based on her old numbers.

Historians and entertainers agree the South American ster-

eotype Carmen Miranda created in the United States never really existed here. Carmen, herself, was born in Portugal. It was she who dreamed up the outlandish turbans and flowery dresses she wore in her movies. Nobody in Brazil ever dressed that way.

Seira Members Hear Speaker

G. Henry Leslie was speaker at the meeting of the Seira Book Club held Tuesday afternoon. Leslie gave an illustrated talk entitled "Moving With Burroughs Wellcome," a history of the pharmaceutical company from its founding in England in the 1880's to its present world-wide operations.

Mrs. Al Weimer, president, conducted a business session. It was announced that the next club meeting will be held March 28.

The club meeting was held at the home of the Mrs. Leslie.



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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Worthington-Smith Vows Exchanged In Ceremony

AYDEN—In a candlelight, double ring ceremony, Miss Jane Fillyaw Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rex Smith of Ayden, became the bride of Leon Ray Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Worthington, also of Ayden.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Community Baptist Church here Saturday evening, at 7:30 with the Rev. Stanley Wingard officiating.

The church was decorated with a background of bridal palms and seven branch candelabra holding lighted tapers. The piano was decorated with two five branch candelabra. The altar was centered with a floor basket of white mums and gladioli. The couple knelt for their vows on a gold and white prie-dieu.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Marla Ard of Pink Hill presented a program on nuptial music. Mrs. Margaret Ard, soloist, of Pink Hill, sang "Song of Ruth" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of pea de soie with appliques of imported lace accenting the skirt and bordering the chapel train. The bodice, of lace and illusion, featured a rounded neckline and full sleeves with fitted cuffs edged in lace.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a satin rosette with lace petals and she carried a cascade bouquet of pixie carnations and pom poms with streamers of white satin and tulle.

Mrs. Lyn Heath of Farmville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her formal length gown of pink polyester crepe was designed with a high neckline and long puffed sleeves. She wore a bolero of pink imported French lace over the bodice of the gown. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap made of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed mums with streamers of multicolored satin.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Patsy Smith of Ayden, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Ann Paderick of Kinston, Mrs. Kathy Speight of Wilmington, sister of the bride groom, and Mrs. Geri Deese, of Raleigh, cousin of the bride. Their gowns, headpieces and flowers were identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Ann Smith, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress and headpiece was identical to the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of rose petals.

The father of the bridegroom

was best man. Ushers were Bobby Worthington, brother of the bridegroom Stuart Smith, brother of the bride, Bennie Benson and Wayne Bridges both of Ayden.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith selected a beige and brown polyester ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a long sleeved light blue crepe dress with a matching sleeveless lace coat. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into an ivory and white polyester dress.

The couple will reside in Ayden.

After-Rehearsal Party
Following the Worthington-Smith rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Worthington entertained the members of the wedding party

and other guests at a cake-cutting in the Elm Grove fellowship building.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Wilmington.

A color scheme of silver, pink, white and green was used throughout the building.

After the bride and bridegroom-elect cut and shared the first slice of cake, Mrs. D. L. Smith, aunt of the bride-elect, served the cake to the guests.

The paternal grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Ayden, and the maternal grandmother of the bride groom-elect, Mrs. Dennis Singletary, of Orangeburg, S.C. poured punch.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and white mums and two five branched candelabra.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bridges.



MRS. LEON RAY WORTHINGTON

Miss Judy Byrd Weds Capt. John Walsh Saturday

Miss Judy Opal Byrd became the bride of Capt. John Lister Walsh on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in a ceremony performed in Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Robert Hufford. Mrs. Herbert Carter of Greenville, organist, and Miss Donna Stephenson of Benson, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd of Rt. 3, Benson, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of candlelight silk organza and alencon lace in Victorian style. The gown was designed with an empire bodice and an A-line silhouette lace front panel extended from the collar to the hemline with self-button adornment, high lace collar and bishop sleeves with lace cuffs. The detachable chapel length train was bordered with alencon lace and accented at the waistline with a self-bow.

She wore a cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion with a lace border in a madonna drape. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and yellow pom poms interspersed with baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Walsh of Warwick, R.I.

Mrs. William Eddie Vannoy of Jefferson was matron of honor and Mrs. Jehu Taff of Greenville was the bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of rose crepe with ivory lace bordering the Victorian neckline and the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The gowns were designed with an A-line silhouette and empire bodices.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Slay Swindell and Miss Virginia Young, both of Greenville. They wore formal

gowns of emerald green delustered satin fashioned with an overdress of green tulle and lace. They each carried a long-

stemmed yellow rose. James Stewart McCausland of Newark, Del., was best man. Ushers were Fred Walton, Cyrus

Allan Batts and John David Eggers, all of Greenville. Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.


The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University. She is presently teaching in the Lenoir County School system. The bridegroom is presently attending East Carolina

(Continued on page 12)



MRS. JOHN LISTER WALSH

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Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—The marriage of Mrs. Irene Greer and Dr. Joseph W. Romita of Greenville, N. C., took place Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Bakersfield Methodist Church.

The couple will be residing in Greenville after March 15.

Dr. Romita is professor of economics at East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C.

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Couple Speaks Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Janis Foster and Charles Adams Vincent Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. W. Marie Foster of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. E.W. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Vincent of Greenville.

The Rev. Christian White officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother, John E. Foster, the bride wore a formal length gown designed with an empire bodice and sleeves of clooney lace. The gown featured a ruffled neckline and the straight lined skirt was edged with a fluted ruffle.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a silk flower band entwined in a crown of curls. She carried a colonial nosegay of daisies and white roses.

Mrs. Dehlia Sher of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a floor length gown designed with a bodice of white voile with a yellow dotted swiss skirt. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline and sheer sleeves. She carried a brass candle-holder decorated with daisies and ivy. She wore silk daisies in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Vincent and Miss Marilyn Vincent of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Laura Marie Nobles of Greenville was flower girl. She wore a white floor length crepe dress and carried a basket of



MRS. CHARLES ADAMS VINCENT

rose petals.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Ronald Vincent, brother of the bridegroom, Samuel Sher, Boyd Lee and Charles Humphrey, all of Greenville, Capt. Frank Brewer of Jacksonville and Kenneth Austin of Greensboro.

Following a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will reside in Greenville. The bride is an accounting major at East Carolina University. She is employed by Hollingsworth Opticians and Pair Electronics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is assistant

director of recreation with the City of Greenville.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Linda Burrell and Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers.

Mrs. Gayle Bynum poured punch and Mrs. Julia Austin served the wedding cake.

Mrs. Janice Nobles presided at the guest book.

Taste Treats Of Bahamas Include Fruit And Turtle

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
Anyone visiting the Bahamas off the south Atlantic coast of America as I did last year soon realizes food and drink play a big role in luring visitors to these idyllic spots.

Just as fish chowder and rum swizzles play a key role in the holiday fare of Bermuda, so do

Students . . .

(Continued from page 8) classmates are women but he has had no problems. "Most women realize the importance of having men in special education," he said.

Groves thinks more men would go into elementary and special education if salaries were raised, but he feels men and women should be paid the same. "Salaries in all professions should be competitive," he said. "Teachers are expected to keep up certain standards, yet they are not paid enough to live up to those standards."

As an undergraduate, Don White was in business, a male-dominated field of study. Now, as a graduate student in the School of Library Science, he is surrounded by women.

"I changed career plans because I wanted to work more with people," he said. With his business administration background and his work in library science, he plans to go into library administration, hopefully, in his hometown, Charlotte.

Although there are more women than men in his classes, he laughed and said, "I didn't realize I was outnumbered three to one." As librarians, women also predominate, but according to White, "society has prevented them from reaching administrative positions."

fruit and green turtle meat have a big part in the gustatory delights of these islands.

In the capital city of Nassau, as well as on Paradise Island just across the harbor, vacationers can enjoy pineapple munched popsicle style, sapodilla and Bahamas papaya.

One unusual taste treat at leading hotels and other dining spots around Nassau and Paradise Island is green turtle pie made of turtle meat ground, then fried and cooked with potatoes, onions and carrots and finally placed in a turtle shell, topped with pastry crust and baked.

Other popular foods on the islands are okra soup, Bahama bread pudding and a wide variety of fish.

Visitors to Nassau and Paradise Island located 183 miles from Miami should try the delectable marine mollusk known as the conch. This gift from Bahama waters is a highly-valued food in island circles and is served up in various forms including conch fritters, conch chowder, curried conch and conch salad.

Among the main dish favorites of Bahamians is a beef and pork concoction with peppers.

Fluid Business

Kept Her Moving

MARSEILLES, France (WNS) — It is illegal, but Yvonne Bataclave, 50, kept changing her name and address almost every month. Police finally investigated and discovered that she was ordering cases of wine from Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne without bothering to pay for them. "It's cheaper to move on," she acknowledged.

onions and pineapples known as Goombay which also is the name for the native music that resembles calypso. Here's the recipe.

BEEF AND PORK GOOMBY

- 2 pounds beef tenderloin sliced
- 1 1/2 pounds pork tenderloin sliced
- 3 whole sweet peppers diced
- 3 whole onions diced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 8 peppercorns crushed
- 1/2 tablespoon corn starch
- 4 pineapple slices diced

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- 1 ounce Cointreau
- 1 ounce maple syrup
- 4 cups consomme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Saute pork and beef in hot fat 15 minutes and drain. Sauté peppers and onions. Add three cups consomme and pepper-corns with sugar, dash of vinegar, Cointreau and maple syrup. Use remaining cup consomme mixed with corn starch and add to thicken. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, add pineapple. Serve on plain rice. Serves six. Good with a red Burgundy.

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On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer will be the scene of the June 10 wedding of Emily Holt and Joseph Lucas.

The couple was introduced by mutual friends one year ago today. When the bride-elect received her engagement ring, her fiancé took her to Sam's Gourmet in Winston-Salem for a celebration dinner.

It was at this restaurant that they ate on their very first date.

Miss Virginia Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Edmondson of Maury, has been chosen assistant director of the musical play "Gypsy" to be presented by the University of Georgia's department of drama and theatre and department of music.

Virginia, who is a junior, transferred to the university this year from Brevard College, where she was a member of the chorus in the college production of "Camelot." The voice performance major is a member of the Georgia Singers.

A graduate of Greene Central High School, she was a chorus singer for the high school productions of "Carousel," "Brigadoon" and "Finnian's Rainbow."

The production will be staged March 22-25.

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B. Print for a touch of Spring. 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton with gathered skirt, ruffle hemlines and puffed sleeves with a solid yellow sash to match the green and yellow print. Completely machine washable permanent press by Tiny Town. Sizes 7 to 14. \$10.00

C. "Pleated skirt dress" by Tiny Town. 64 percent Arnel and 36 percent Polyester with long sleeves and double ruffles in the neckline as well as the sleeves. Topped with a multi color embroidered belt. Light blue. Sizes 7 to 14 \$14.00

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Engagements Announced



MISS EMILY FREIDA HOLT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey Holt Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Micheal Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Lucas of Rt. 2, Asheboro. The wedding will take place June 10.



MISS NANCY CAROLYN McLAWHORN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mangum McLawhorn of Ayden, who announce her engagement to William Samuel May, son of Mr. and Mrs. William May of Winterville. The wedding will take place May 27.

One Minister Or Two For Wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: First a young college couple wrote saying they had become fond of the clergyman in their little college town church. They said they wanted him to marry them in the bride's hometown church, but her parents felt it would be a slap in the face to the hometown minister.

You said, "It's your wedding and you should have the right to do it your way."

A minister wrote in and said, "It appears that you are telling the girl to ignore her hometown pastor and have another man come into his church to perform the service. This is just not done."

Then you backed off suggesting a compromise: "Have BOTH ministers, and let them share the service."

Sorry, Abby, but you should have stuck to your guns. The church is a house of God, and not the property of a man so schooled in dispensing God's will that he has completely forgotten his mortal place, and has become to believe that he is God.

If a minister has to put an embargo on the use of a church building in order to get people into it, then surely God does not dwell there.

He should be thankful the bride wants to get married in a church when today so many marriage ceremonies are being performed in national parks, secluded canyons and elsewhere.

DEAR L. W.: And some don't want marriage ceremonies period! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the man who enjoys dressing like a woman occasionally. He said his wife "understood" and had no objections—in fact, they often went to dinner and theater as two "women."

Your comment, "Doesn't it create a problem when you have to use the powder room," deserves an answer from one who knows.

I am also a man [biologically] who enjoys passing as a woman occasionally. [We are called "transvestites."] Any man who can pass for a woman in public can surely pass for a woman in the powder room. And since all the ladies' rooms I have ever been in have private booths with doors, there is no problem.

It doesn't seem to bother anyone that airplanes have only one bathroom for both men and women, so what is all the fuss about? ANOTHER TRANSVESITITE

DEAR TRANS: It's true, if a man goes undetected in a ladies' room, there is no problem since what a woman doesn't know can't hurt her. But the "fuss" could be that ladies' rooms are for biological women only. And even the

It's not against the law in some places for a man to masquerade as a woman, he had better not be caught in the ladies' room.



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The annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville, is now in progress. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is March 30.

There are 12 traveling awards, silver bowls or trays, which the winners will receive. The awards include: for adults, Mamie I. Woolard, best sonnet; Eva B. Harris tray, best lyric poem; Janice G. Starling cup, best essay; Virginia Tripp tray, best short story.

For high school, Robert O. Moyer bowl, best short story; Hillard Rogers bowl, best essay; Helen G. Perkins bowl, best lyric poem; for junior high, Daisy C. Latham bowl, best short story or essay.

For elementary grades, Elizabeth Savage bowl, best short story or essay; Christine Johnston bowl, best poem; open to anyone, Eunice McGee bowl, best poem for children; Elizabeth Utterback, best story for young children.

The awards will be made at the Author's Luncheon on Saturday, April 29, at the Woman's Club. The speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. Bernadette Hoyle of Raleigh, author of several books and member of the Tar Heel Writer's Round Table.

Last year's winners are requested to return their awards to Mrs. J.L. Savage in order to have them engraved for this year's winners.

Mrs. Savage said that there must be two copies of each entry — typed, double spaced and signed with a pen name. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included as well as identification of desired award and if a student, grade and age, and telephone number.

Mrs. Savage also commented that a contestant may enter as many classes or send in as many entries in one class as desired. They are to be mailed to Mrs. Savage, P.O. Box 178, Greenville, N.C.

Walsh Wedding

(continued from page 10)

University and is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College. He is an officer in the United States Army and has completed two tours of Vietnam.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Yellow and white spring flowers interspersed with baby's breath decorated the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wilson greeted the guests.

Mrs. Rudolph Miller served cake and Mrs. David Whaley and Mrs. Donnie Parker poured punch.

Mrs. Leray Ennis presided

Births

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Harris, Farmville, a daughter, Sharon Denise, on March 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vandiford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vandiford Jr., Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Lauri Ann, on March 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

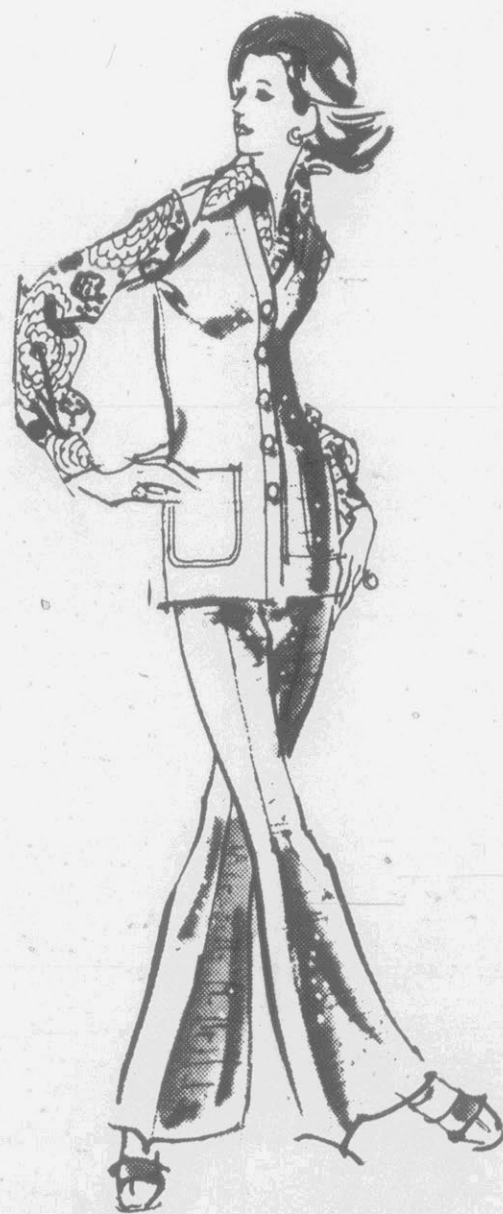
Pearson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pearson, 405-B Deck St., a son, Charles Franklin Jr., on March 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

over the bride's table.

A rehearsal party, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held in the Tar River Estates party room.

Spring flowers in shades of yellow decorated the table.



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Trial Of Former Nazis Becoming More Difficult

By HOWARD TYNER
LUDWIGSBURG, Germany (UPI) — At the preliminary hearing to a trial recently of

seven former Nazis, the judge rose to announce alterations in the list of witnesses called to testify.

"The lady scheduled for 4 p.m. refuses to appear," he droned. "The gentleman scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday is too ill to testify. The witnesses scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Thursday have died."

The list of changes went on and on, and illustrated the difficulty in convicting accused Nazi criminals today, 27 years after the end of World War II. A shortage of witnesses, insufficient documentary proof, advancing age of defendants and waning public interest all contribute to the problem.

Public Outrage Decreases
At the government-run Center for Investigation of Nazi War Crimes here, officials admit the days are past when the world press is filled with grisly reports from trials such as the Auschwitz proceedings in the mid-1960s.

Most major Nazi criminals are dead, in jail or have disappeared.

"But there are many so-called 'small fish' still swimming free," Dr. Adelbert Rueckerel, director of the center, told UPI in an interview. "Almost every week we get new information from

Yugoslavia, Poland or the Soviet Union about incidents which seem worthy of being checked out.

"Whether a conviction is possible in these cases, however, is another thing."

After World War II allied courts tried as many as 50,000 Germans. The Americans, French and British together convicted 5,025, sentenced 806 of them to death and actually executed 486.

Many Nazis Still Untried
Thousands of other Germans sentenced to prison terms were freed in the early 1950s by amnesties handed down by the allies.

But not until 1957, when a court in the Swabian city of Ulm tried 10 former members of the Nazi Elite Guard for the wartime massacre of 150,000 Lithuanian Jews, did the public become aware of how many Nazi criminals remained free.

A year later West German officials set up the Nazi-tracking center in Ludwigsburg, outside Stuttgart, with instructions to collect and sift all available information, locate witnesses and build cases against Nazi criminals who would then be prosecuted by

the government.

Today the center has a staff of 104—many of them state's attorneys and judges—and enough files to fill several dozen rooms in the three-floor stucco-gray former prison which serves as headquarters.

Offering Course In Crocheting

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in crocheting beginning Tuesday in room seven at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost for the course is \$3.30.

Course content will consist of teaching the student the basic stitches and most popular stitches in crochet, the type of thread suitable for articles the participant makes, directions for finishing items, laundering and blocking. Students also learn the different abbreviations in crochet and how to follow instructions.

Interested persons should attend the first meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling Pitt Tech. 756-3130.

Munich-born Rueckerel, 47, a former German soldier and war prisoner, explained the problems attached to building a case 25 years or more after the crime.

"Under German law, documents and witnesses are the keys to conviction in these cases," he said. "Rarely is one or the other sufficient by itself."

Can't Find Good Witnesses
But locating witnesses—usually former concentration camp inmates who have wandered all over the world—can take months. Then many refuse to return to Germany. Others are too feeble to take the emotional strain. Even the testimony of those who do appear can be suspect.

"As the years pass it becomes increasingly difficult for a former inmate to differentiate between what he himself experienced and what he heard about," Rueckerel said.

A West German jurists' group not long ago estimated that as many as 100,000 Germans may have been members of or connected with Nazi execution teams. But Rueckerel was reluctant to make his own estimate.

"Not long ago I read about a press conference given by a senior Polish police official who said he had a list of 15,000 Germans he wanted to investigate for possible crimes," he said. "The number could easily be in the tens of thousands."

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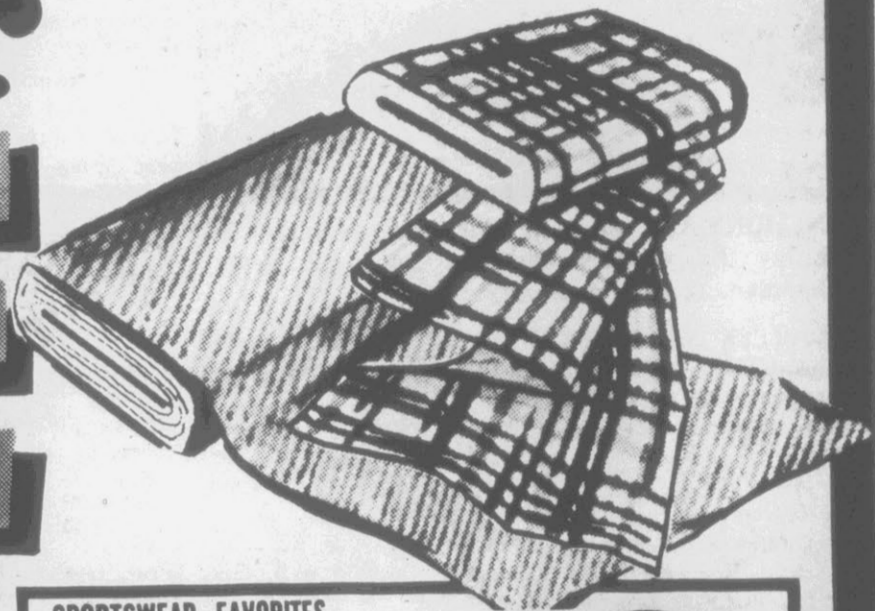


ADALBERT RUECKEREL, director of the Center for Investigation of Nazi War Crimes, is shown going through some documents. (UPI Telephoto)

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- All 45" wide and washable!

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- All carefree, Machine Washable and 45" wide
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- 45" wide
- Ideal for blouses, "Kelly" pantskirt, swingy dresses, you name it!

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THE "LOOK OF LINEN" PRINTS
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- Guaranteed Machine Washable and carefree

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- Regular stock of Spring '72 included
- All 54" and so washable!

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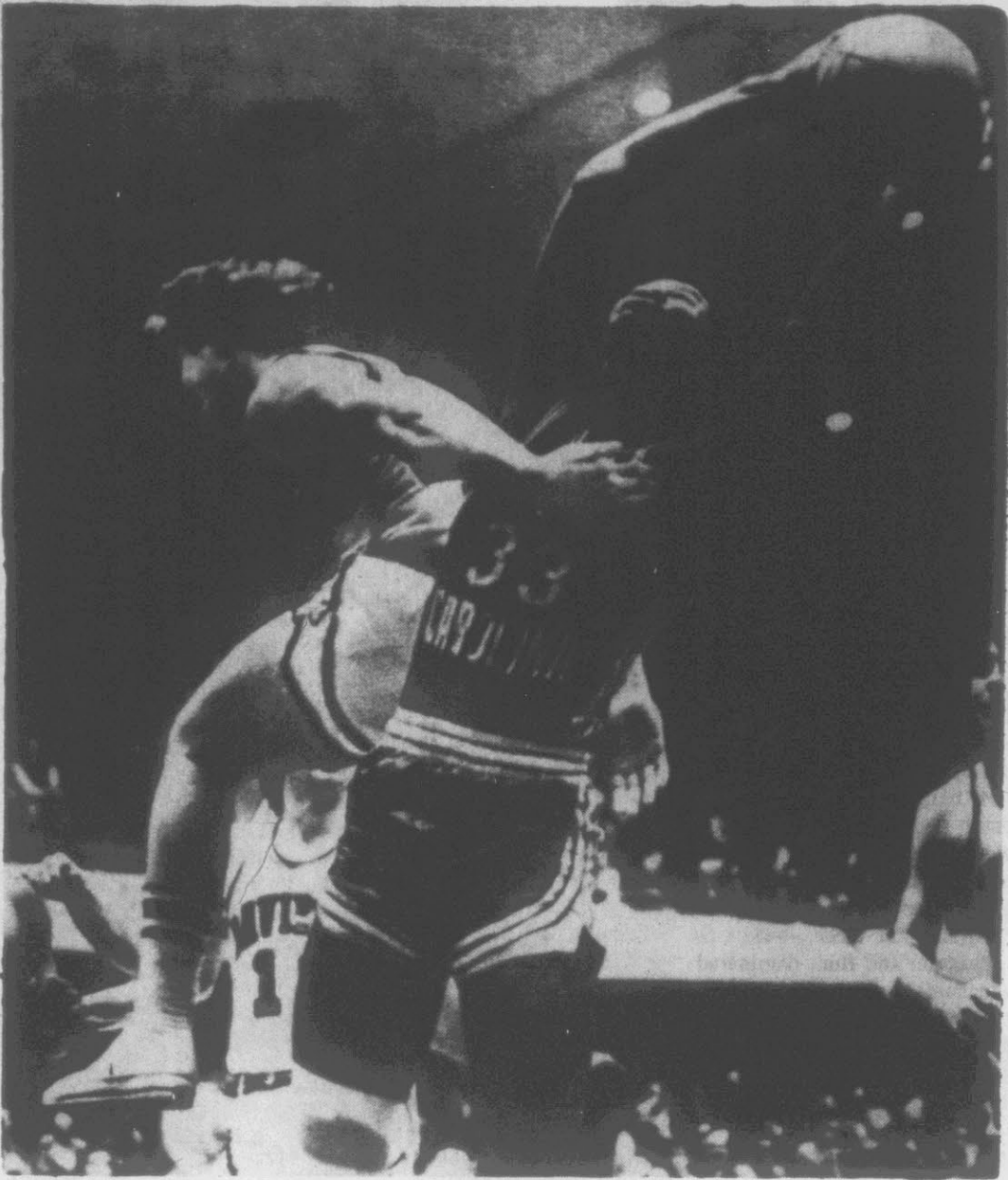
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Pirates Stun 'Cats; Move To Finals



Snares
T. Jay Pecorak of Davidson College with his back to East Carolina's Jim Fairley (33) encircles him in his arms during the semi-final game of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Greenville Auditorium in Greenville, S.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Snead Likes Playing With The 'Kids'

MIAMI (AP) — "Where else but in golf can a 60-year-old man play with the kids?" asked Sam Snead, who hits that age May 27. "Maybe in billiards, where you can use a wheelchair."
"I'm playing smarter than I did 20 years ago, but get scared twice as quick. Putting jitters get me ... if I only three-putt a couple of greens per round, I feel like Houdini."
Slammin' Sam, a marvelous physical specimen in his 40th year as a pro, shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to hoist himself within one shot of front-running Lee Trevino in the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern open.
Snead has 71-68-139 to Trevino's 69-69-138.
"Last time I won a tournament, Lee Trevino was hustling those Texas monkeys for two dollars a game," grinned Snead, referring back to the 1957 Greensboro Open. "What are my chances here? Hmmm, well, I'd say I'm even money to walk four rounds without falling dead."

It was a banner day for the Medicare set in the second round with white-haired Paul Harney firing a 69 to tie Snead for second place, paunchy Bob Rosburg shooting 71 to stand fourth and Julius Boros plowing back into the running with a 70 on his 52nd birthday.

Snead is one of golf's true legends with three PGA championships, three Masters titles and one British Open, although he never won the U.S. Open. His scoring average in 1950-69.23 strokes—was the lowest in PGA tour history. Sam once shot a 60, in the 1957 Texas Open, matching the lowest round ever.

He once shot a 59 in practice. Snead turned pro the same year President Roosevelt took office. Franklin D., not Theodore. It was 1933. Four years later, Sam captured the first of his 84 tour titles. Trevino was born two years after that.

"Sam was one of my childhood heroes along with Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson," said Lee. "I was poor, but a man took me to see the Colonial at Fort Worth one year. I was googy-eyed and dreamed about playing on the same course with these men."

Snead sat quietly, probably thinking he came along 30 years too early.

Trevino has earned \$670,000 in only four years on tour. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus have career cash of \$1.4 million. Sam, in 35 years on the circuit, has just short of \$500,000.

Snead was 1949's leading money winner with \$31,000, about \$22,000 less than No. 1 man Nicklaus pocketed in 1971. But, even at age 59, another veteran pro thinks, "Sam could still win everything, in sight if

he had his swing with Nicklaus' brain."
Sam disagrees.
"I'm smarter than I've ever been," he said. "I'm scraping the barrel and have to lean on my long experience, more than talent, these days. Sometimes I

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	
Boston	49	23	.681	
x-New York	42	27	.609	5½
x-Philadelphia	27	42	.391	20½
Buffalo	19	50	.275	28½
Central Division				
Baltimore	31	39	.443	
x-Atlanta	27	43	.391	3½
Cincinnati	22	48	.314	9
Cleveland	21	50	.296	10½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	56	16	.778	
Chicago	50	22	.694	6
x-Golden State	44	26	.629	15
Houston	28	42	.400	31
x-Portland	15	58	.205	45½
*Late game not included				
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	59	11	.843	
x-Seattle	45	26	.634	14½
x-Golden State	44	26	.629	15
Houston	28	42	.400	31
x-Portland	15	58	.205	45½

putt like a blind man without his dog."
Snead's nephew, J. C., won the 1971 Doral but stood seven shots behind his famous uncle at the halfway point this year. "The boy ain't bad," said Sam. "But I can still lick him."

Fresh Are Eligible

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Southern Conference has made freshmen eligible for all varsity sports, including football and basketball, effective next September.
The change was approved unanimously Friday at a meeting of the eight member-school presidents, faculty chairman and athletic directors.
A committee will be appointed to establish rules for operation of freshmen or junior varsity teams in football and basketball for the coming year.
Freshmen and jayvee football schedules will be limited to five games.
Discussed briefly without action were the matters of grants-in-aid and participation of women in appropriate sports. A committee will study the latter.
Dates for the 1973 conference basketball tournament were set for March 1-3. The site will be determined at the spring meeting of the conference May 3-4 at Boone, N.C.
The tournament was moved to Greenville this year after eight years at Charlotte, N.C. Richmond, Va., with a new 12,000-seat coliseum, is under consideration for next year's tournament but Greenville interests are working to retain it.

Nets Down Condors

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Barry scored 37 points, including a team-record five 3-point field goals, to lead the New York Nets to a 133-123 victory over the Pittsburgh Condors in an American Basketball Association game Saturday.
Barry hit 20 of his points in the first half when the Nets charged to a 62-51 lead. New York never trailed but was tied twice, once late in the third quarter, 82-82, then with 2:41 left in the game at 118-118 on a steal and layup by George Thompson of Pittsburgh.

Immanuel In Win

Immanuel grabbed another win in the City Church League Tournament Friday night as they blew past Oakmont 70-54.
Immanuel moved out to a 32-25 lead in the first half. They added another 38 in the second half to Oakmont's 29 to advance in the playoffs.
Dick Evans led Immanuel with 16, Mac Roebuck had 12, and David Hahn had 11. Jeff Daniel had 15 for Oakmont and Doyle Daughtry had 13.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Two free throws by Dave Franklin with 18 seconds left did what many had termed the impossible but what East Carolina coach Tom Quinn did not doubt. Franklin's shots boosted the Pirates into a three-point lead and another by Earl Quash with two seconds left gave East Carolina an 81-77 win over regular season champion, Davidson.
The win boosted the Pirates into the Saturday night finals against Furman, which bested William & Mary 93-78 in the second semi-final game Friday night.
The Pirates had to come back from as many as seven points down early in the second half. And with Jim Fairley and Ernie Pope sparking the Bucs, come back they did.
Fairley hit 26 points to lead the Pirates to the victory and in the process boosted his career

scoring total to 1,002 points making him only the 10th in Pirates history to reach that level. Pope hit 13 while Franklin had 12, all coming in the second half.
The Bucs had to come up with a super second half to do it, and do it they did, shooting in 26 shots from the floor for an amazing 73 percent. That provided them with the margin of victory as they made only two more field goals than did the Wildcats. Both hit on 23 free throws. The Bucs were also able to control the boards, getting 35 rebounds for 29 for the Wildcats.
Davidson was not a willing victim. For them it was a heart-breaker. For the second straight year they had won the regular season title only to bow in the second round to a fourth place team.
East Carolina got the opening lead on a pair of free throws by Fairley, but Davidson came back on a jumper by Steve Gadaire and a free throw by

UCLA Dumps Cal To Move Into NCAA Tourney Field

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Another team has been added to the NCAA tournament field. Well, actually, not just another team. It's UCLA.
The top-ranked Bruins, who make a habit of winning national championships, secured their sixth straight Pacific-8 basketball title Friday night with an 85-71 victory over California.
UCLA thus joins three other league champions and nine independent powers who are already in the post-season play-off.

It was just a matter of time before John Wooden's sophomore-studded team entered the prestigious tourney. The Bruins, winners of five straight NCAA crowns and seven of the last eight, led their league from opening day.
Their victory was the 24th straight this year and 169th in the last 174 games.
Included among the national titles that UCLA has brought home from such places as Kansas City, Portland, Louisville, College Park, Md. and Houston is a spectacular record of 28 NCAA tournament victories in a row.
Not incidentally, the Bruins are the only team to have won more than 30 games since the national title playoffs began in 1939. They're 31-9 for .772 percentage in the playoff games.
Penn, the nation's No. 4 team, closed in on a tournament berth by clinching a tie for the Ivy League title with an 86-65 beating of Yale.
East Carolina upset Davidson 81-77 and Furman bombed William & Mary 93-78 to move to the finals of the Southern Conference playoffs. The winners meet tonight for the title and an NCAA placing.
The Middle Atlantic Conference finals also will be held tonight to determine yet another tourney entrant. St. Joseph's, Pa., stopped Rider 88-72 and Temple trimmed Lafayette 87-75 in Friday night's semi-

finals.
Seventh-ranked Brigham Young, already in the playoffs by virtue of its Western Athletic Conference championship, was upset by Texas-El Paso 73-69.
UCLA, although winning by 14 points, didn't have an easy night with California at the Bears' Berkeley field house. Ahead by 19 points early in the game, the Bruins led by only 51-48 early in the second half.
Then Larry Farmer took over to curb the California comeback. He hit three long jump shots to send UCLA ahead 57-49 and when the Bears came within four points, Farmer hit again and Keith Wilkes delivered two more.
Bill Walton led UCLA with 24 points and had 16 rebounds. Farmer wound up with 16 points. Bill Duwe led California with 19.
Phil Hankinson scored 27 points and seized 12 rebounds and also did an outstanding defensive job on Yale's leading scorer, Mike Baskauskas, as Penn moved toward its third straight Ivy crown.
The Quakers broke the game open at the start, roaring to a 12-3 lead. They opened their advantage to 55-29 early in the second half.
"If you hold the ball and make one mistake against Penn, you're dead," said Yale Coach Joe Vancisin.
"Our size was just too much for Yale," said Penn Coach Chuck Daly.
Penn's starting lineup averaged 6-foot-7.
East Carolina one of the poorest foul-shooting teams in the Southern Conference, hit four free throws in the final 34 seconds to defeat top-seeded Davidson.
"Our tough schedule all season long has helped us in the tournament," said East Carolina Coach Tom Quinn. "We had a tremendous effort tonight and good help from our bench. Roy Simpson delivered 38

points to help Furman clobber outgunned William & Mary.
"We're playing well now and we are moving the ball better on offense than any time before," said Furman Coach Joe Williams. "Our defense was the key, though, and our board play was very good."
Consecutive baskets by Jim McCollum, Pat McFarland and Mike Bantom helped St. Joseph's blunt a late Rider charge. Temple's zone defense held Lafayette to six field goals in a 22-minute span as the Owls stopped the Leopards behind Lee Tress' 17 points.
Texas-El Paso erased a 14-

goal and a foul shot to provide the Floridians margin of victory. His three-point play came with just six seconds remaining in the game. Carolina's Wendell Ladner tried a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer but it was wide.
Jabali scored 24 points but Larry Jones was the team leader with 26. Mack Calvin contributed 21 and Willie Long 19. George Carter led the Cougars scoring with 29 points, 26 in the second half. Larry Miller had 25.
Bob Verga provided Pittsburgh's last second heroics when his jump shot gave the Condors the victory over Memphis. George Thompson hit two foul shots and Verga's field goal in 41 seconds was the difference. Thompson finished with 32, Verga with 26, while Johnny Neumann had 32 for the Pros.
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John Pecorak to move ahead 3-2. They stretched it to 7-2 on shots by T.J. Pecorak and Gadaire, but the Bucs fought back and gained the lead on a three-point play by Al Faber. He had tapped in a shot for a 8-7 lead and his free throw made it 9-7. Davidson tied it up, but the Bucs went out again and Fairley hit on the fast break. Jerome Owens added another bucket, giving the Bucs a four-point edge 13-9.
The Wildcats came back, however, tying it twice at 14-14 and 16-16 before Eric Minkin hit a baseline jumper to put the catch back out 18-16.
John Pecorak hit to run it out to four, but the Pirates also came back and tied it. After tying it again 16-16, they gained the lead on a free throw by Fairley. Davidson grabbed it back, but Pope put the Pirates back ahead 29-28.
Davidson regained the edge 30-29 on a shot by John Falcony and stretched it to three on a pair of free throws by Gadaire.

The Pirates came back on shots by Owens and Quash, but fell behind again in the final seconds of the half. Minkin put Davidson back ahead and Gadaire added another bucket. Falcony hit from the corner and that gave Davidson a 40-35 edge at the half.
Davidson got the opening basket of the second half and for the next five minutes, the two teams exchanged points. Finally, however, Pope hit to cut the lead to 48-45 with 15:52 left.
The Bucs nibbled away at the score. They trimmed it to two at 54-52 on a free throw by Quash and then to one at 55-54 as Fairley hit two from the line. Fairley then canned a turnaround jumper with 9:08 left to put the Bucs on top again 56-55.
There was no stopping them after that. Franklin came alive hitting a shot, only his second of the game, boosting the lead to three.
Davidson did not give up fighting back. They tied it at 60-

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But they could not take the lead from the inspired Pirates. Franklin hit from the baseline to return EC to the lead 71-69 and Davidson never caught up again.
Quash followed with another from almost the same place and the Pirates held a four-point edge. Davidson managed to trim it to one 78-77, with 26 seconds left, but they were forced to foul to get the ball.
Then came Franklin's two free throws and the other by Quash and the Pirates were in the finals.
For the Wildcats, Falcony hit 16; Joe Sutter, 14; Sorrentino, 11 and Minkin and Gadaire, 10 each.
William & Mary had Furman shaken up in the first few minutes of the game after Todd Brenizer put Furman on top. The Indians tied it up and then moved ahead as Jeff Trammel hit a bucket and a pair of free throws.
The Indians moved out to an 8-2 lead before Furman could score again, but the Paladins came back and finally moved into the lead on a pair of jumpers by Roy Simpson, 21-19. William and Mary got back up again 23-21 and again at 24-23, but jumpers by Bernard Collier and Ed Kelley moved Furman ahead to stay, 27-24. The Indians cut it back to one, but Kelley and Gary Clark both hit shots and Clark made a free throw for a 32-26 lead. The Indians pulled within two again, 34-32, but Furman, led by Simpson who hit four basket and two free throws in the final six minutes pulled away, gaining a 35-30 halftime lead. Simpson, who hit 18 points in the first half, came back with 20 more in the second for a tournament high of 38. In the first half, he hit eight of 20 from the floor, but hit ten of 16 in the second. He also pulled down 16 rebounds.
The Paladins ran off the first six points of the second half and upped their lead to 16 and it wasn't much of a game after that.
William & Mary did manage to come as close as 11 on two occasions, the last at 68-57, with 11:55 to go.
But from there on out, Furman steadily eased away, leading at last by as much as 17 points, 85-68, and again at 89-72.
Besides Simpson's total of 38, Brenizer had 16 and Kelley had 12. Trammel led William & Mary with 29, while Steve Fisher had 27.

Charlie Scott Dumps In 42

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Charlie Scott is a pro any coach would like to have on his team. He's a steady player who is going to get his points no matter who's guarding him.
The former University of North Carolina All-American played his steady game Friday night in the Virginia Squires' 121-116 victory over the Indiana Pacers. He scored 10 points a quarter, except for the third period when he tallied 12. Scott, who shared the American Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year award in 1971 with Kentucky's Dan Issel, is the league's leading scorer. Earlier in the season he played with a variety of minor injuries and still managed to get his points every game for the Squires, No. 2 in the East Division.
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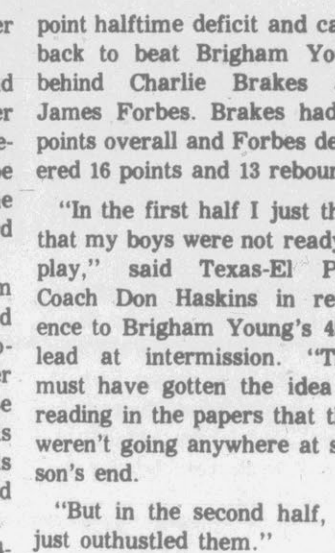
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Baltimore Gets Breathing Room

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baltimore, with a little help from Los Angeles, has some breathing room in its race for division honors in the National Basketball Association. With playoffs around the corner, the Bullets want to turn the corner in first.

Baltimore won and Atlanta lost Friday night, giving the Bullets a 3½-game lead in the Central Division. Had the reverse been true, the Hawks would have been just 1½ games out of first.

Archie Clark and Jack Marin provided the Bullets' firepower against Portland in a 90-80 victory. Clark scored 24 points and Marin 20, including 12 in the final quarter. The Hawks had led 69-66 with 10 minutes remaining in the game, but Baltimore scored 10 straight points, including six by Marin. Portland's Sidney Wicks led all scoring with 28 points. The Hawks got blasted by the Lakers, led by Gail Goodrich who scored 33 points. Atlanta tried a last-quarter rally but Los Angeles pulled away with several running baskets. Jerry West had 28 points, Jim McMillian 20 and Happy Hairston 25 rebounds for the Lakers.

Don Adams and Watt Bellamy scored 21 each for the Hawks.

In other NBA games NBA games, Buffalo defeated New York 105-97, Boston thumped Detroit 125-96, Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 94-81, Golden State edged Houston 108-107, and Seattle topped Chicago 112-103.

Rookie Fred Hilton hit 18 of a career-high 31 points in the second quarter as Buffalo jumped to a lead it never lost against

New York. Before Hilton's entrance into the game, the Braves had trailed by as much as 13 points.

Another rookie, Elmore Smith, had 20 points for Buffalo, which got 15-point productions from Bob Kauffman and Randy Smith. Walt Frazier and Jerry Lucas each scored 19 points for the Knicks.

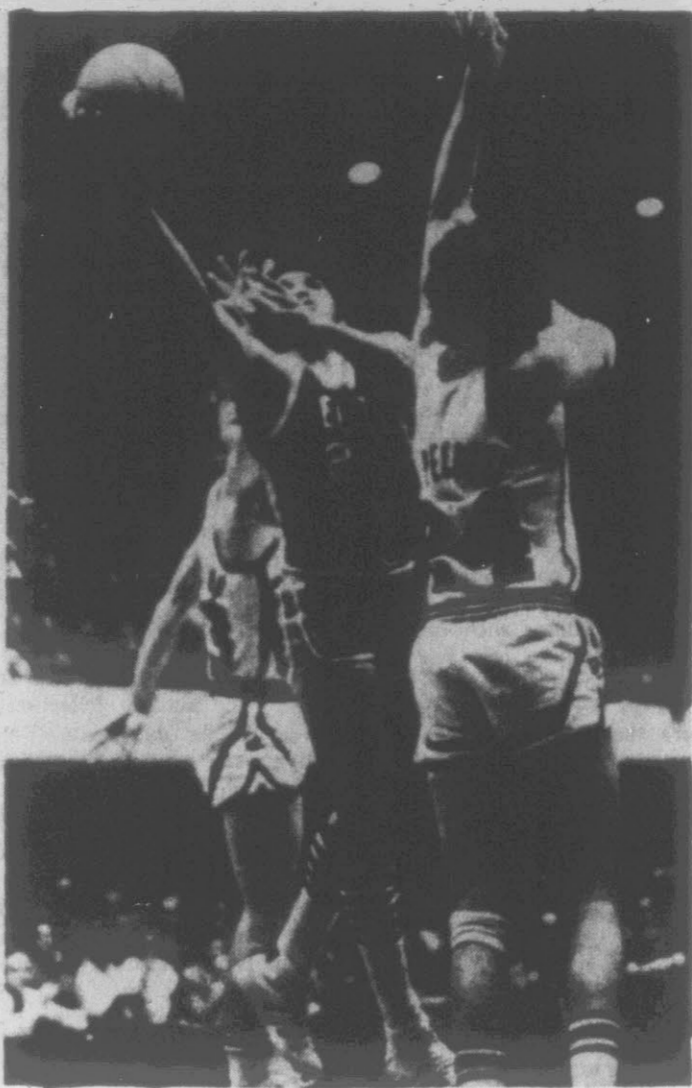
Dave Cowens scored 22 points, John Havlicek 21 and Don Chaney 16 for Boston's fifth victory in a row. It was Detroit's sixth straight loss. The Celtics led by 21 at the half and were never threatened even though the Pistons got 32 points from Bob Lanier. Detroit's Jimmy Walker missed the game with a flu.

Philadelphia missed its first 17 shots and never recovered against Milwaukee, which had an 18-point lead at halftime. The 76ers made just 10 of 47 shots from the floor in the first half. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 27 points. Dave Wohl had 17 for Philadelphia.

A tipped shot by Nate Thurmond with 12 seconds left gave Golden State its victory. Houston overcame a 15-point half-time deficit to challenge the Warriors.

Stu Lantz' field goal with 22 seconds on the clock gave the Rockets the lead, but Thurmond's tip decided the game. Jeff Mullins led the Warriors with 30 points while Thurmond and Jim Barnett each had 23. Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy had 26 and 25 points, respectively, for Houston.

Spencer Haywood hit 35 points for Seattle, which held off a fourth-quarter spurt by Chicago.



Sandwiched

Jerome Owens (25) of ECU shoots toward Davidson's T. Jay Pecorac (left) and John Pecorac (24) during the Southern Conference Tournament game in Greenville Auditorium (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Have Field Day

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Pirates served up Moose, Veale and Lamb to the Chicago White Sox but the real wild game involved the New York Yankees and a team that looked suspiciously like the Washington Senators.

Mayor Tommy Vandergriff of Arlington, Tex., threw out the first ball as the fledgling Texas Rangers opened the exhibition baseball season against the Yankees Friday...and he was the only pitcher to come away unscathed.

Ron Blomberg belted three home runs and drove in five runs and nonroster infielder Celerino Sanchez slammed a three-run homer as the Yanks spoiled the Rangers' debut 12-6. Moose, Veale and Lamb limited the White Sox to five singles in pitching the world champion Pirates to a 2-0 win.

The only other game saw the San Diego Padres defeat the minor league Mexico City Reds 10-8 in 10 innings.

Blomberg, switched from the outfield to first base, was choosy about his homers. He socked one off each Washington...pardon, Texas...hurler—Mike Thompson, Norm McKae and Jerry Janeski.

"As I rounded the bases, I kept thinking I should save these for April 6. But they're important because I have a position to win on this team," said Blomberg, one of the bright Yankee hopes for the future.

The Pirates nicked Wilbur Wood, Chicago's 22-game winner, for an unearned run on errors by Lee Richard and Tony Muser and added their second tally off Dennis O'Toole on a walk, stolen base, infield out and Al Oliver's sacrifice fly.

The Padres watched an 8-0 bulge evaporate and then scored two runs in the 10th inning on run-producing singles by Garry Jesteadt and Larry Stahl. Fred Kendall's two-run homer in the sixth aided San Diego in its eight-run lead but the Reds tied matters in the eighth with six runs. Rookie southpaw Mark Scharffer worked the last two innings and picked up the victory.

On the signing front, the Baltimore Orioles chipped away some more at their large hold-out ranks by getting second baseman Dave Johnson in the fold. First baseman Matty Alou and outfielder Jorge Roque signed with St. Louis, outfielder Hal McRae with Cincinnati and pitcher Tom Burgmeier and third baseman Paul Schaaf with Kansas City.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Phillies failed to resolve their contract hassle with outfielder Willie Montanez although the slugger met with general manager John Quinn for more than an hour.

And the California Angels are concerned about missing shortstop Leo Cardenas, who hasn't been heard from in two weeks. "He should be here by now," said manager Del Rice. "He's one of the important cogs in our team."

'Greatest Victory Ever' Says Jenkins After Buc Triumph

GREENVILLE, S.C. — "This is the greatest victory for East Carolina," Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, told Coach Tom Quinn with tears of joy streaming down his face. The

Pirates had just downed regular season champ, Davidson, 81-77, to gain the finals.

Tom Quinn was hoping that it was not the greatest, though. He was hoping that one would come

Saturday in the finals. He grinned broadly as he faced the press after his team's win.

"Chapter two," he said. "So far, so good."

He added that the Bucs had some champagne, but would not dare break the seal on the bottle. "Not yet," he said. "Not yet." Quinn praised the win as a tremendous team effort. "We have called on people all year long to come off the bench and do things for us and this has built confidence in these people.

"(Ernie) Pope, (Nicky) White, (Ray) Peszko. They came through for us when we got two people in foul trouble early in the game. I can't say enough for the effort of the starting five, too," he added.

"We beat a doggone basketball team," Quinn said. "It was truly a team effort for us. I didn't have anything to do with it. I let them run the show. I didn't call a time-out. It was all their ball game."

Quinn said he knew Saturday night's game would be an extremely tough one for the Bucs. "But we have confidence in ourselves. We believe we can win and I think our tough schedule this year has helped us," he said.

Davidson's Terry Holland, quite sober, could only praise the Pirates. "They have a very fine team," he said. "It's a disappointing way for us to end the season."

Holland said that Davidson played a good game. "They just

played better. (Jim) Fairley was tremendous and Pope did a fine job. We got into foul trouble early and we don't have that much depth because of our injuries," he said. "But I don't think it was a factor in the game."

Furman's Joe Williams felt that Roy Simpson, his big middle man, was the key to the Paladins' success in the semifinals. He hit on 18 of 36 shots and finished with 38 points and 16 rebounds. "He made the big play for us, especially off the offensive boards. He showed up at the right time in the right place."

Williams said he did not think his team was quite as offensive as it was against VMI the night before, but said his defense again did the job. "We wore them down and they were awfully tired late in the game. Our board play was good again tonight and this helped us a lot. We were ragged at times, however, and we won't be able to afford this against East Carolina."

He said that Furman had to be ready for that game. "We have to play well to make it a good game," he said.

"Too much Simpson," was all William & Mary's Warren Mitchell could say. "He killed us."

Mitchell added that Furman kept the Indians from doing a lot of things they like to do. And that was the story of the game for them.

—WOODY PEELE

S Mecklinburg, Burlington Clash For 4-A Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Mecklenburg and Burlington Williams play tonight for the North Carolina Class 4-A high school basketball championship.

And Madison-Mayodan's winning streak has ended at 26, shot down by Hendersonville in the Class 3-A semifinals.

Here are highlights of Friday night's semifinals:

South Mecklenburg's Sabres overpowered Goldsboro 73-53 at Greensboro. Goldsboro kept it close in the first half, leading at 19-18 at one point and gaining a tie at 29-29 with 1:53 left in the half. But then South got a couple of quick baskets and kept rolling, but Goldsboro wilted.

Burlington Williams defeated West Forsyth 65-51 in the opening game of the 4-A semifinals. Williams jumped off to a 28-20 halftime margin, increased that to 42-32 by the end of the third period, then outscored West 23-19 in the final quarter for the victory margin of 14.

Seven-foot junior Jeff Crompton led the Williams scoring with 29, while Joe Rouse chipped in with 19.

North Barnhill, a 6-5 foot forward topped the West Forsyth scoring with 25, but no other Titan could break into double figures.

In 3-A action at Durham, Torris Hendersonville, leading all the way, shot past Madison-Mayodan, 88-78.

Hendersonville will meet Pinecrest, the defending champion, for the title tonight. Pinecrest was a 71-69 winner over Seventy-First.

In handing Madison-Mayodan its first defeat of the season, scrappy Hendersonville used a fast-breaking offense led by Harold Albany and Dennis Braswell.

Albany finished with 23 points and Braswell collected 20. But the Falcons' Jerry Moore took game honors with 34.

Seventh-First rallied to cut a 19-point Pinecrest lead to one-point, 70-69, with eight seconds left in the game. But an in-bounds pass stolen by Pinecrest's Eddie Hancock wiped out any chances for a Seventh-First victory.

Dexter Pride paced Pinecrest with 22 points while Rick Goldston scored 20. Marshall Lovett led Seventh-First with 23 and Joe Genter added 19.

Pant-HERS Take Semi-Final Win

HIGH POINT — North Pitt's Orange Machine continues to roll along in the State girls tournament. The Pant-HERS dumped North Buncombe Friday night 46-33 to move into the finals against West Montgomery.

The win puts North Pitt at 28-0 on the year and 53-0 over the past two seasons. The Pant-HERS did not have as much trouble with the North Buncombe girls as they did Thursday night against East Lincoln. The Big Orange edged out to a 13-10 first quarter lead. Their margin stayed at three as both teams cooled off in the second period, each getting five points.

North Pitt poured it on in the third quarter getting 14 points to North Buncombe's six. The Pant-HERS took the last frame also, 14-12, for the final 13 points margin.

Pant-HERS Phyllis Jenkins led both teams with 13. North

Buncombe's Diane Freeman scored 10.

North Pitt — Hollis 6, J. James 7, Richard 5, James S. Perkins 13, Jordan, B. Manning, K. Manning L. James 2, Goode 1, B. Pollard, D. Pollard 9, Edwards.

North Buncombe — Morgan 4, Garrison 3, Smith 6, Black 4, D. Freeman 10, Silvers 1, Gosnell.

North Pitt 13 5 14 14—46
North Buncombe 10 5 4 12—33

Pre-Season Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
New York A 12, Texas 6
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago A 0
San Diego 10, Mexico City Reds 8, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York N vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Boston vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

New York A vs. Chicago-A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



CONGRATULATIONS TO G. A. JORDON AND STAFF

Pilot Life Insurance Company and H. H. Howard, Greenville district manager for the company, extend congratulations to Greenville staff manager G. A. Jordon and the members of his staff for being third among all other Combination staffs throughout the company's entire territory in sales and service during 1971.

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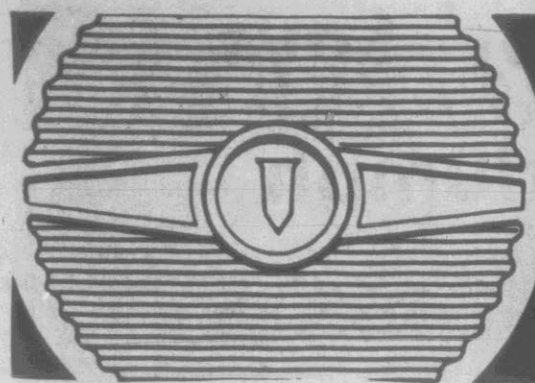
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STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

ONTARIO, California—You can spot him right off the bat. It's his eyes. They're ready. He sees everything that goes on without looking like he sees anything at all.

On top of that, he's cool. Like an iceberg. Never gets ruffled. Makes Dirty Harry look like a neurotic go-go dancer.

The man is Bill Gazaway, stock car racing's cop. The guy with the thankless job of making sure that winners don't cheat and cheaters don't win. He also does his best to keep race car drivers alive.

Gazaway's official title is chief technical director of NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing). He's usually called names that have four

letter words for adjectives. Somebody makes the rules and somebody enforces the rules. Gazaway's job is the latter.

Bill is just a few weeks past 42. His age doesn't show. Must be clean livin'. It can't be the work. He should have gray hair and a can. When mechanics, drivers, car owners, factory reps, and anybody else that can find their way into the garage area of a Grand National race has a gripe, they look for Gazaway. He listens to it all.

Here at the Ontario Motor Speedway, Gazaway is everywhere at once. There's a 500-mile race this Sunday (March 5) and over 90 cars are on hand. He and his crew will check each and every one, not

once or twice, but every day — two or three times a day.

"Our main concern is the safety of the drivers and other people who are present when we race," said Bill. "NASCAR requires safety items like cage roll bars and fuel cells and heavy-duty parts and enough other items that would fill up a book — our rule book. Race drivers are competitive people, perhaps the most competitive in the world. Sometimes they're tempted to take a short cut if they think it will give them an advantage over the next guy. Our aim is to make sure that each driver continues to drive the safest race car that is possible to build."

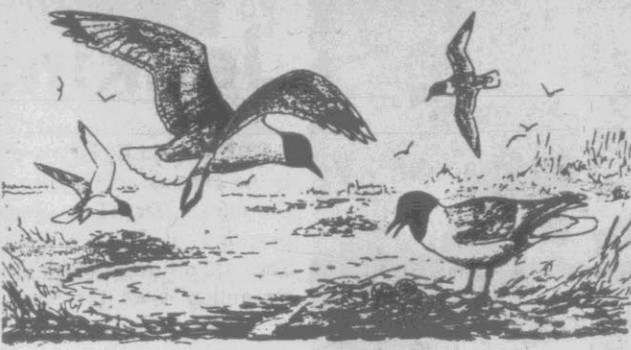
Gazaway's crew also keeps everybody honest. Or, at least they try to.

Racing mechanics are the shrewdest individuals on earth. They wouldn't cheat in order to win. They just try to out-engineer the next guy and get it through Gazaway's technical inspection without anybody seeing where they've done their engineering.

After a stint in the Marines, Gazaway opened a competition garage in his hometown of Atlanta, Georgia. He still manages to maintain a body shop there. He began inspecting for NASCAR back in '63, working for the late Pat Purcell. In 1968 he was made chief technical inspector. He's seen every trick in the book that a mechanic can pull to give a particular car an advantage. It's the new tricks that go into the book at every race that make his job interesting.

They can, and do, call Bill a lot of different names, especially when he catches some master mechanic trying to out-engineer him. But no one can call stock car racing's cop unfair or biased.

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORT Ducks Unlimited



FRANKLIN'S GULL

A small black-headed gull found commonly on prairie lakes and marshes. Nests in colonies, nests are located on dense mats of floating, anchored marsh vegetation and may be only a few feet apart. Some colonies contain several thousand birds. In spring and fall large flocks congregate on ploughed fields where they consume great quantities of harmful insects such as crickets, grasshoppers, cutworms and wireworms. Winters along the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of Panama and Chili.

Steele Named Mountie Mentor

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jerry Steele, former head coach of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association, has been named coach of the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

The 32-year-old Elkin, N.C., native, who also coached at Guilford College prior to the Cougar post, was named Friday in Greenville, where he was attending the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

Steele succeeds Bob Light, who announced his retirement Thursday after 15 years as Mountaineer coach. His announcement followed Appalachian State's first round loss to Davidson.

Light plans to continue to teach at the Boone school, which is the newest member of the Southern Conference.

Steele posted a 151-74 record during his eight years at Guilford and his teams won four NAIA District 26 titles. He joined the Cougar staff in 1970,

becoming head coach a year ago when Bones McKinney stepped down.

Steele finished out the season as Cougar coach, then stepped down himself for personal reasons, although he remained with the Cougar staff.

Bowling

Strikette	Points
Peppi's Pizza Inn	171
M-K-Sullivan	168
Harris Super Market	164
Thorpe Music Co	151
Lemon Tree Inn	110
Mind Benders	103½
Carolina Sales	101½
Flanders Filters	99
Team No 10	98
Coca Cola	98

Wednesday Mourners	W...	L...
Bottoms Up	61	27
Hopeful 3	51½	36½
Ding-A-Lings	49	39
Naw & Theners	47	41
Mourning Glories	42½	45½
Pindroppers	40½	47½
Whispers	39	49
Cloves	38	50
Toppers	36	52
Impossibles	35½	52½

Wildlife Afield: Never Too Hot To Hunt Quail

By JIM DEAN

On the last day of the quail season, I headed north in the afternoon through the rolling hills of Wake County toward a farm near Oxford. The air conditioner in the car poured a welcome icy blast into my face.

It was hot. Radio man said it was 78 degrees. What a way to end the quail season. Everybody I've talked to says there is no point in going hunting on such a hot day.

"You can't find quail on a hot day," one hunting friend told me. "Dogs can't smell'em anyway. It's a waste of time. You might as well go fishing."

I have taken his advice seriously. I have my shotgun and boots, but at the last moment, I also threw in two fishing rods and a tackle box. While driving to the farm, I try to remember

the last time I carried fishing tackle on a quail hunt. I half hope my companion—we plan to meet at the farm—will forego the quail hunt and fish one of the ponds. I've even brought an extra rod for him. But I'm unable to persuade him.

"You can go fishing tomorrow, but you can't hunt quail tomorrow," he argues. "I know it's hot, but we'll take it slow."

I can sympathize with him. After all, he's right. It's the last day of the season, and we've got to store a few more memories to tide us over the summer until next fall.

We let Buck out of the pen and move through the fields slowly, wiping sweat with every step. I'm wearing only a short-sleeve shirt, and the briars in the thicket are doing my arms no

favors. Then Buck points. "It couldn't be birds," I say as we walk up behind him. "He must be smelling his upper lip." Whoosh! They're up, weaving and darting through the straw and 10-foot pines. We shoot. We miss.

"Must have been a fluke," I remark. "After all, everything has got to be somewhere, and we just stumbled onto this covey. I'll bet we don't find anymore."

Less than an hour later, Buck is pointing again, but the birds get up wild and nobody shoots. We hunt the singles and get a couple of birds. Buck doesn't seem to be having any trouble smelling the birds. In fact, despite the heat, he is hunting better than he's hunted all season.

The third covey is in the woods. The fourth covey is in an open field. It is getting a little ridiculous. Here it is, hot as blue blazes, and we're finding quail everywhere. Some are in the fields, some in the woods. It's weird. We're not supposed to be finding birds. I've heard all my life that when it's hot, you don't find quail. I've used the same excuse myself on days when the temperature was in the high 40's. But today—the last day in February—the temperature is in the high 70's, and we're finding quail. Butterflies are flitting about. Grasshoppers are jumping in the grass. Frogs are croaking in the bottoms, and I've swallowed my share of gnats. Even the bugs are confused.

Just before dusk, Buck finds the fifth covey on a day when it was an odds-on bet that he wouldn't be able to smell a bird if it lit on his nose.

There is only one conclusion to make. It is obvious that it can't get too hot to hunt quail, and it's obvious that dogs can smell quail when it's hot. Another myth bites the dust.

On the way back to the house, we pass the pond. Fish are feeding all over it. It's the first time I've thought about fishing all afternoon.

Hamlet Stops Chargers 7-3

HAMLET—Ayden-Grifton's baseball Chargers were beaten in the sixth inning of their first ball game of the season Friday as Hamlet pushed over five runs to come from behind and win 7-3.

Hamlet scored first. In the third inning, Dave Roper led off with a single to left and stole second. After Don DeMay walked, both runners were sacrificed up on a bunt by Colin Gilbert. A wild pitch scored both runners.

The Chargers came back and tied it up in the top of the fifth. Tom Craft singled and Doug Phillips got a hit. Dale Manning brought them both in when he smacked a triple. Manning died there as the Chargers could not go ahead.

They did take the lead in the

next frame, however, with a lone run, 3-2. Joe Willis started A-G off with a hit. Two walks loaded the bases and Willis scored when Ken Cleaton reached on an error.

Hamlet was not through yet and in their half of the inning, pushed over the winning runs. Gerald Dutton led off with a single and Stevie Hodges did likewise. Robbie Beck slammed a double driving in both Dutton and Hodges. Robbie Robinson reached and a hit by Terry Massagee scored Beck and Robinson. Massagee moved up on an out and came across on a wild pitch.

A-G 000 021 0—3-4-2
Hamlet 002 005 0—7-4-3
Batteries—Moore (L), Tripp; Dutton (W), Atkinson 2B-Beck (H), 3B-Manning (AG)

Scott Sets Petty Day

GREENSBORO—In accordance with a Thursday announcement by the Honorable Robert Scott, Governor of North Carolina, proclaiming Saturday, March 18th, as "Richard Petty Day" in the Tar Heel State, the Carolina Cougars, in conjunction with the City of Randleman, North Carolina, are staging "Richard Petty Night" as the ABA Cougars host the Memphis Pros at 8:00 p. m. on March 28th in the 15,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum.

Petty, the 34-year old NASCAR superstar, will be honored that evening along with his father, Lee, and brother, Maurice, and the rest of the Petty family in special halftime ceremonies.

Cougar General Manager Carl Scheer, in making the announcement, said, "we're pleased to be able to take part in this event. Richard is one of the nation's finest sportsmen."

J. C. Dawkins, Mayor of Petty's native Randleman, and Phil Pendry, Randleman City Manager, are heading a committee which is sponsoring the event along with the Cougars and the Professional Drivers' Association, headed by acting director John Green.

Dawkins, delighted with the chance to honor the racing star, said Thursday, "Richard and Petty Enterprises have done so much for the City of Randleman and our state in racing, community affairs, and much, much more. This tribute is long overdue."

Dr. Ed Marks of Greensboro is chairing the event from the Cougar end. Marks announced Thursday a testimonial dinner to be held in the Coliseum's Cougar Den on Friday evening, March

17th, with the Petty family and representatives of the press, radio, and television in attendance.

The winningest driver in NASCAR history, Petty has two victories in three outings on the NASCAR circuit this year, winning the Riverside "500" and this past Sunday, the Richmond "500".

Sunday's Richmond victory was his 243rd career victory - a career which began just ten days after his 21st birthday at Columbia, South Carolina in 1958. Richard's first win came at a 100-mile in Charlotte and he's been winning ever since.

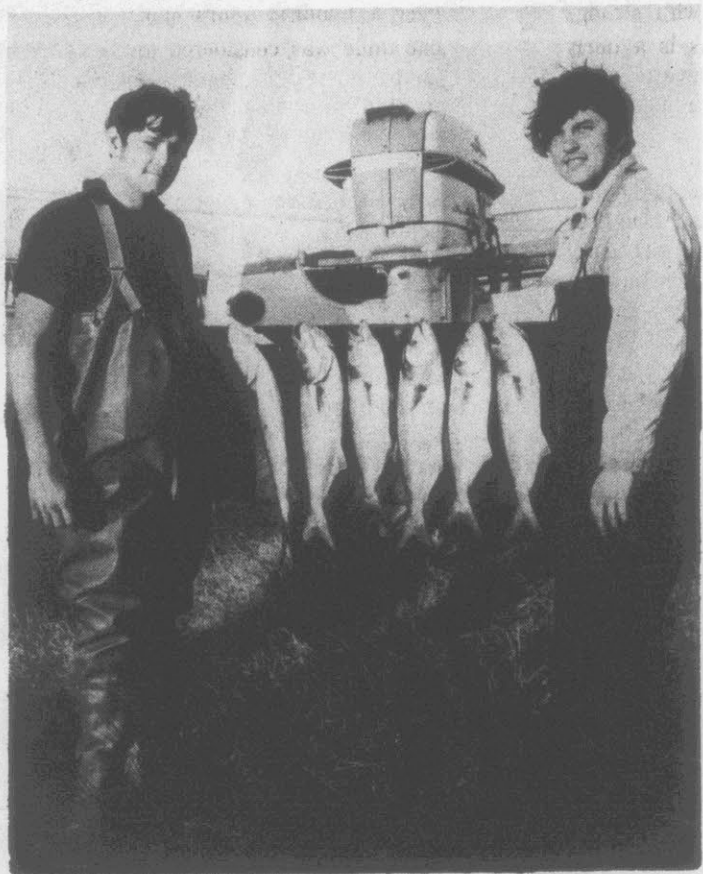
This past season, he won his third Grand National Title, set an all-time mark in money winnings, and won 45.6 percent of his races, 21 wins in 46 outings. His career statistics show 565 NASCAR races, 141 wins, 335 times in the top five, and \$1,138,133.00 total winnings.

This current season marks his first with the STP Racing Team of Andy Granatelli. His "Petty Blue" Plymouth has changed slightly and now boasts a two-tone red and blue paint job reflecting his STP addition.

Richard's pretty wife, the former Lynda Owens, who met him when he was a Randleman High School football star, summarizes Richard's future this way:

"Richard has never lost his enthusiasm for racing. When he does, he'll quit. Right now, he's thinking of a fourth championship and \$400,000. Nobody's ever done that."

"Richard Petty Day", March 18th, his "night" that evening as the Carolina Cougars, seeking that elusive fourth and final playoff spot, host the Memphis Pros.



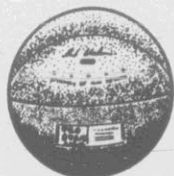
Good Catch Of Blues

John Gillikin, a UNC student and John Couch of East Carolina show off some of the fish they caught recently in the mid-winter blitz of bluefish at Cape Hatteras. They are shown with a few of the fish they landed while surfcasting at Cape Point. Their blues, averaging about five pounds each, were much smaller than many of the 500 or more taken through Friday from the surf. Some were in the 12-14 pound class.

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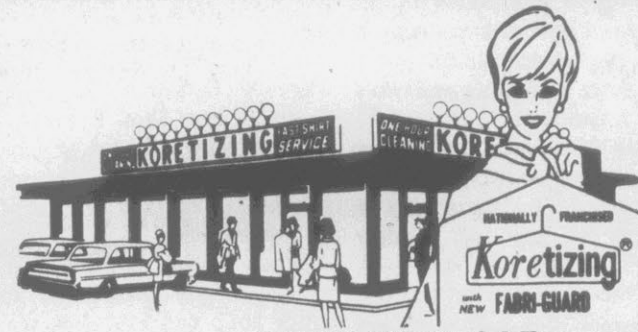


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AN 1869 DEED enumerates tools, furnishings and animals valued at \$464.60. The lower figure of \$500 represents the established value of 125 acres of land based on \$4.00 per acre.



THE FARMHOUSE built about 1860 is unpretentious, but is a sturdy structure of heart pine with two well built brick chimneys.

A Small Farm Rich In Local History

History is not always the matter of a decisive battle, the life of an outstanding personality, or the signing of a significant document.

It can be, as in the case of the local history of a small farm near Williamston, the accumulation of everyday happenings over a long period of time that, taken in retrospect, provides interest in the changing modes of rural life and the flux and flow of economic values through the years.

The Burroughs farm, about five miles west of Williamston, is at first glance, a typical small farm, with a frame house, storage barns, and the usual number of small sheds, tobacco barns and other farm buildings.

A yard of several acres, with a variety of oak trees and a new growth of young pines surrounds the modest house. The big yard gives an impression of spaciousness, pleasing in the pattern of light and shade in the natural, almost forest like setting.

The one distinguishing feature that sets the Burroughs farm apart from similar small farms is a rambling Scuppernon grapevine that stretches in a long rectangle behind the farm house. Now a lovely canopy of vines spreading

overhead on a framework of metal and wooden supports, the original dozen shoots date back considerably more than 100 years.

"I understand the original cuttings came from the Mother Vineyard on Roanoke Island," stated Henry Allen, present owner of the farm. Allen is a direct descendant of the original owners.

Allen spoke about records that have been kept in the past on the product of the vines that cover about an acre of land. "My grandfather," he commented, "operated a government still. I still have in my possession his book." Some of the entries have a touch of humor. There's a note inserted in the book, for example, in the late 1800's, from Henry Slade. "Send me 200 bushels of corn and a keg of brandy if ready," the note reads.

The record book shows the fruitfulness of the old grapevines. "One year in the early part of the century showed 116 barrels of grapes shipped out," Allen observed.

But it is not only the yield of the vines that makes it a place of interest. Several generations of neighborhood children have found excitement and pleasure under the canopy of vines, playing hide and seek or climbing the gnarled and twisted trunks of

the vines. It is a haven for birds who nest there each year by the dozens. In September the spicy fragrance of swollen ripe grapes fill the air.

The unpretentious frame house is a solid structure dating back to about 1860. "Most of the lumber is heart pine," Allen said. "The chimneys are the original ones, with a stone foundation under the brickwork."

The first building erected on the portion of the Burroughs farm now owned by Allen was a school. "The first Burroughs school stood in the corner of the yard on the east side," Allen remarked. "When my grandfather decided to build his house here, he moved the single room school to back of where the house is now and lived in it until this house was built." The school building has long since disappeared.

Another Burroughs school was later erected on the west side of the house, in a wooded area. That building was used as a school as late as the 1920's, and was only torn down about 30 years ago. For several years, the new Burroughs School Building was used as a community building, primarily for community dances.

A dedicated history buff, Allen revealed he is searching out records of land deeds of the area. "The original grant for several tracts of land in this area go back to the land grant days of the King of England," Allen said. "I'm getting more information all along on the grants. So far I've determined that this land has been in the same family for over 200 years." The present Burroughs farm is but a portion of the original land. Several adjoining farms are owned through inheritance by cousins of Allen.

For Allen, one of the most intriguing bits of history of the area deals with evidence of Indian settlements in the vicinity. "Through the years since my boyhood," Allen said, "I've found a variety of Indian arrowheads of different types of stones on the farm."

He exhibited a hand-size piece of slate with strange markings. "This is a fairly recent find. Several years ago I had a drainage canal cut from a stream in the woods to the road. When I was moving some of the dirt, I discovered this." The gray slate rock bears a number of fossilized impressions of mushrooms spores and tiny leaf-like impressions. But the remarkable thing about this rock is a series of incisions.

"I'd like to establish the identity of this rock," Allen said. "It may possibly have some connection with an unknown Indian ceremony or might be some kind of map, but of course that is only guesswork."

Another source of interest is a number of deeds and letters carefully preserved by Allen. Some date back to the 1850's. "It's easy to see how economic values have changed," Allen said.

One deed dated July 17, 1969, contains on the final page an inventory of household furnishing, animals, tools and land. "Here," Allen pointed out, "you can see a mule listed as valued at \$100, with a second, probably a plug mule, listed at \$50. What is really revealing is that the final item is 125 acres of land valued at \$4.00 an acre for a land value of \$500." As Allen noted, this meant that just over a hundred years ago, one mule was considered to have a monetary value equal to 25 acres of land. "A long cry from today," he said.

Other letters, notes and records shed some light on local economic conditions of the late 19th century. A tax bill of the 1880's shows that on the 125 acres with house, taxes for the year were established as \$1.63 for state, \$1.36 for school tax, county

taxes of \$1.79, and other taxes 25 cents.

A brief labor contract made between Allen's grandfather and Primus Battle sets forth an agreement that Battle would work on the farm for the year 1877, at \$5.00 a month in money, and "at the commencement of cotton picking time pick 1800 pounds in 26 days." If more is picked, the agreement stated, Battle would be paid the "usual price for picking cotton over the set amount."

In many ways life changes little on the Martin County farmstead. The passing years witnesses the passing of family members of one generation and the appearance of members of a new generation. Last October, Allen's mother, Mrs. Barbara Helen Burroughs Allen, a long-time widow, died suddenly at 90 after being active up to her final day. She was spending, as had been her custom for several years, part of the year with her daughter Sallie and her son-in-law, Dr. Robert Sergeant, in Detroit. She is buried in the family cemetery on the farm, where her husband, her father, and other family members are buried.

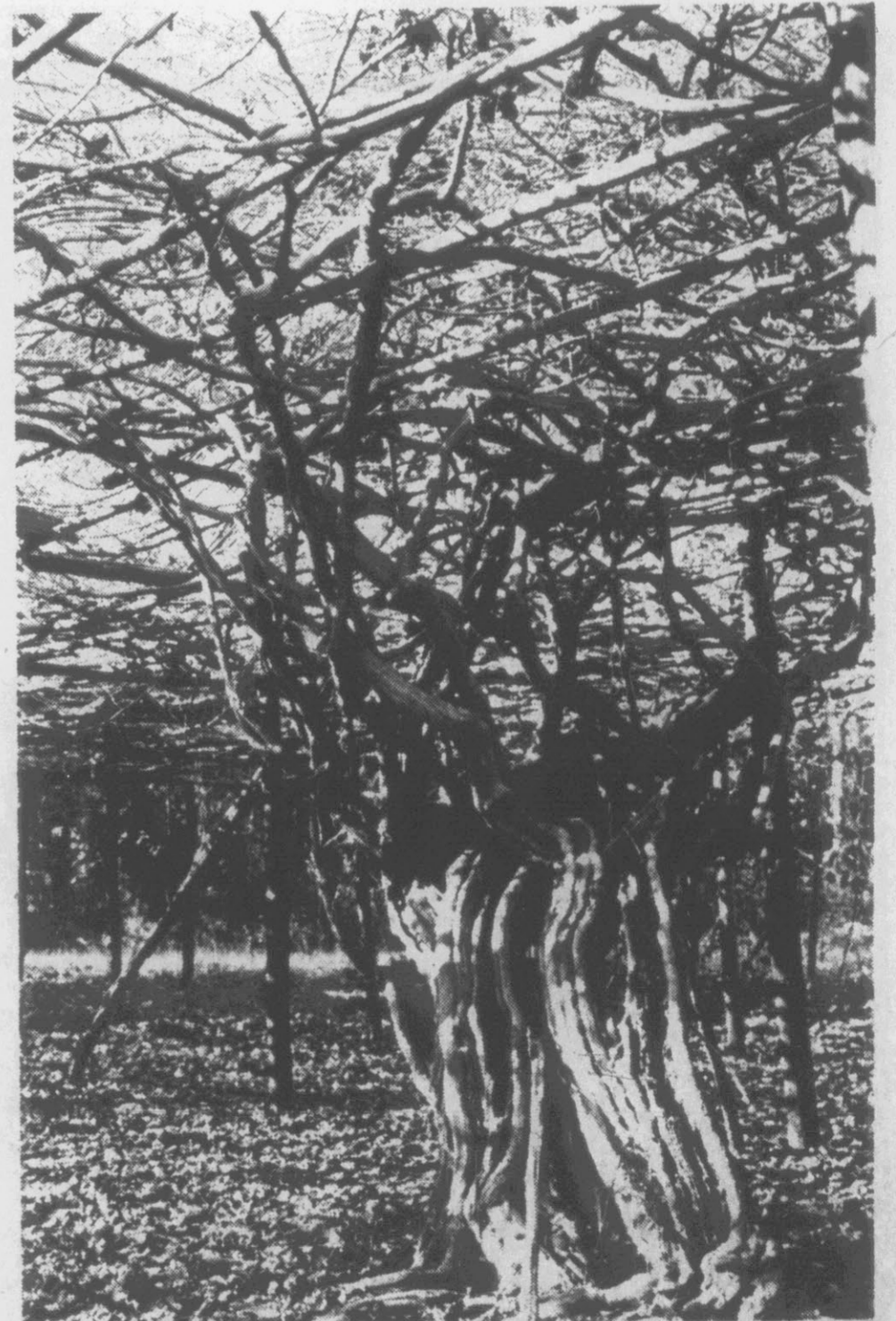
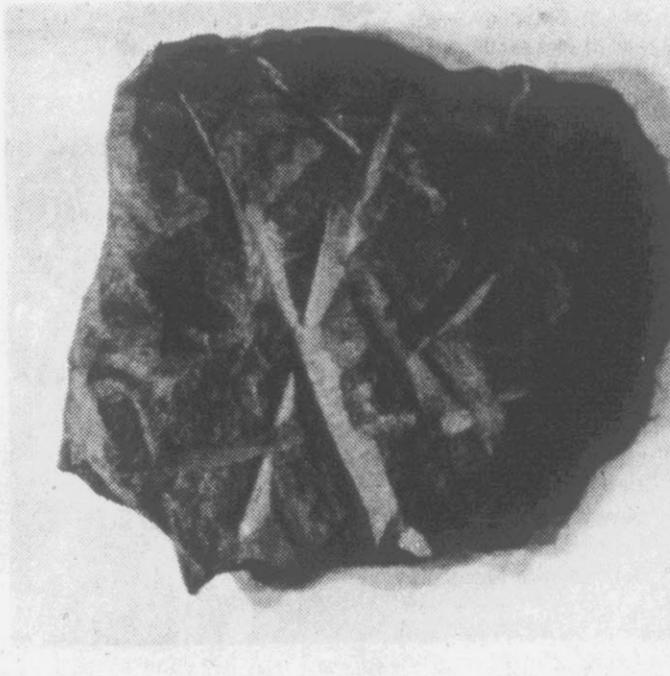
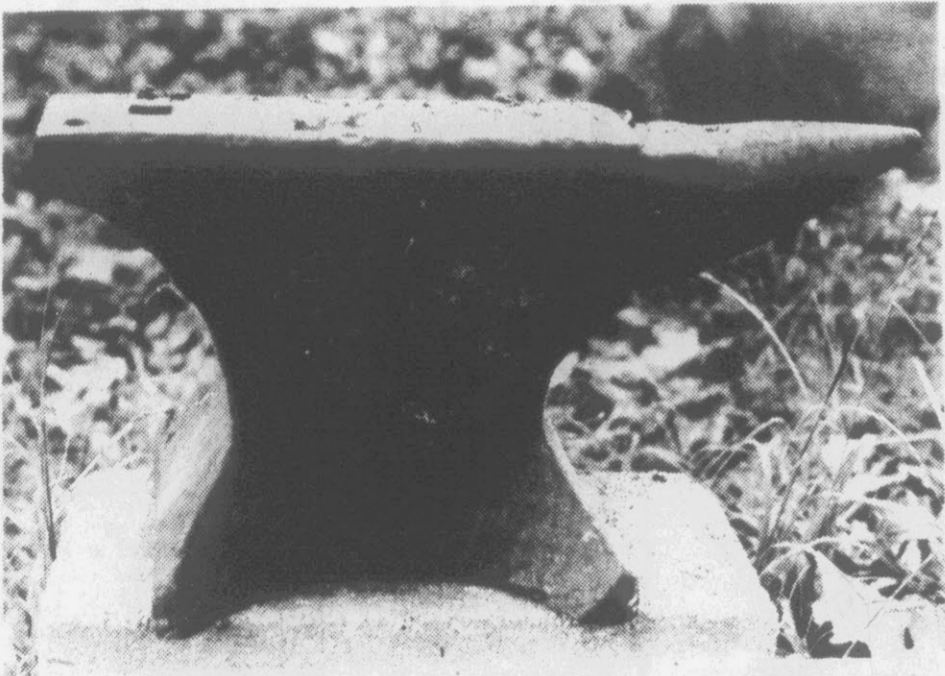
Known affectionately to the neighborhood people as "Miss Helen," the death of Mrs. Allen marked the end of her generation. She was the last surviving member of a large number of children born to her parents, William Alfred Burroughs and Barbara Ann Manning.

Between 1867 and 1884, there was born to this couple children with traditional southern names — Modora Viola, Lula Ashly, Sonora Bell, the twins Aldric Robert and Malissa Blanche, Annie Allina, William Henry, William Alfred Jr., and Nellie. Several of this generation have died only within the past few years — a few died young.

The youngest generation living on the old Burroughs farm are Allen's two children, Shelby, who teaches school, and Henry (H.B.), a student at Martin Technical Institute.

Allen admits that with changing times he would not hazard a guess about the family remaining on the land in the future. "I hope H.B. will want to remain here," he said, "but that is something he will have to decide for himself."

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



THE HISTORY OF A FARM is evident in many things. At upper left is an old anvil and the hand-sized rock with mysterious markings found on the farm. At left is a back view of the grapevine showing new shoots not yet pruned; and above is a detailed view of the vine revealing a century's growth and the manner of overhead framing.



At The MOVIES

Pitt

MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER—No. information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.
BILLY JACK—Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack, half-breed ex-Green Beret, is a defender of wild horses, wild kids and the country in lives in and loves in—Arizona. Also stars Delores Taylor and Julie Webb. (PG) Starts Wednesday.
MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN—British soul singer Joe Cocker and his troupe of 42 entertainers on their U.S. tour from March through May of 1970. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE—A young film buff undergoes a sex change operation—emerging as a beautiful temptress. She goes to Hollywood acting school run by her uncle and, posing as the widow of her former self, demands a share of the proceeds. Stars Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS—Based on the so-called "Arikara Incident" of 1823, in which white fur-looters in the American Northwest were allegedly slaughtered by the Arikara tribe. Stars Richard Harris. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

LADY AND THE TRAMP—Walt Disney entertainment for the whole family. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.
JENNIFER ON MY MIND—A love story centering on the drug culture among the affluent. Stars Michael Brandon and Tippy Walker. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM—Children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (March 11-12) Shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Park

INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION—The new head of political intelligence murders his lover, then takes part in the investigation. (Italian language with English titles). (R) Sunday through Tuesday.
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS—Self-centered Laurence Luckinbill is an art director at Life Magazine who is being honored for successfully writing a children's book. He undergoes minor surgery, but complications develop, and results in his death. The cast also includes Dyan Cannon, James Coco, Burgess Meredith. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH—Jessica is Zohra Lampert, recently from a rest home after a nervous breakdown, traveling with her husband and a friend to a Connecticut farm they have bought. A hearse is their conveyance and Zohra stops in a graveyard to make pencil outlines of the monuments. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.
ROSEMARY'S BABY—In an artful blending of horror-fantasy and everyday reality, a girl makes frantic efforts to save her unborn baby from impending devility. (R) Wednesday through Friday.
HELL'S BELLES—MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN—Double feature for Saturday night. (PG)

Douglas Fairbanks Active Businessman

By LESTER C. KJOS
PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—For a man born into the movies and who moved from there to success on the stage and in television, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., reached an astonishing conclusion some years ago.
He began turning to the business world "when I got the feeling that the arts are an unreliable way to make a living. I guess it was an instinct to put an anchor to windward."
For a good while now Fairbanks, an energetic 62 and still instantly recognizable as the debonair swashbuckler of countless movies and television plays, has been paying more attention and giving more time to business affairs than to acting. But he still keeps his artistic hand in.
This winter, Fairbanks has been touring in a revival of "The Pleasure of His Company." He was interviewed while the play was in Palm Beach for a week, before moving to nearby Fort Lauderdale and then north to New Jersey.
Fairbanks refers to this sort of work as an occasional emerging from his "virtual retirement" as an actor. The last time he did this was three years ago when he starred in a Los Angeles production of "My Fair Lady."
Even his partial "retirement" sneaked up on Fairbanks, he admitted. "The work was affecting my health," he said, "and my attention was directed more and more to my business affairs, so I turned down plays and movies. After several years, it came to me one day that I must be 'retired.'"
His list of business credits in "Who's Who" is in fact longer than his acting credits: Chairman Fairlanes Bowling, Ltd. (1960-64), Norlantic Development Co., Inc., President Bolton Trading Co., Deputy Chairman Roberts Realty Co., Scripto Pens, Ltd., etc. etc.

EX-GRIDDER IN 'AIRBORNE'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mike Henry, former football star for the Los Angeles Rams and a movie "Tarzan," will play a top feature role in "Airborne" which stars Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux.

Roller Derby Chiefs vs. Red Devils
Minges Coliseum—Greenville
East Carolina University
Reserved Sections \$4.00 & \$3.00
Students \$1.00 Discount on Sale At
Athletic Ticket Office—Minges Coliseum
Gen. Adm. \$2.50 on sale Night of Game Only
Watch Roller Derby in Color TV
Channel 9 Saturdays - 11:30 P.M.

Miss Stapleton Won't Be Stifled 'Dingbat' Role For Liberated Woman



ACTRESS JEAN STAPLETON

Sally Struthers Is A Blithe Soul

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sally Struthers, Gloria Stivic of "All In The Family," candidly admits she's not altogether different from her role as the slightly off-center daughter of Archie Bunker.
"There are only two big differences between me and Gloria," says Sally. "One is I've never been married. The other is my mother wasn't a dingbat."
Sally is on the brink of changing her marital status.
Her boy friend is Barry Wolan, a men's clothes designer from New York who has moved to California to be closer to the blonde co-star of television's top-rated show.
Has Antique Bed
For the past year Sally has lived in the top half of an old Spanish home that was converted to a duplex. She has furnished it outrageously with a collection of antiques and junk which make it considerably more interesting than the Bunker household.
She has, for instance, an ancient radio found in an alley (it doesn't work) atop which she has affixed a sign reading: "Even The Poorest Man Can Get What The Rich Man Has If He Owns A Radio."
Sally accurately describes her abode as funky.
She shops for furniture at swap meets and out-of-the-way shops in run down sections of town. She sleeps in an antique bed with a headboard six feet high. It has the appearance of a wooden box.
Popcorn Girl
The diminutive (5-foot, 1-inch) actress bought a special mattress for the bed, observing: "People must have been shorter a hundred years ago. I'm short, and this bed is barely long enough for me."
CAST-TOPPERS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gloria De Haven, Pat Harrington and Jim Hutton will top the case of "Wednesday Night Out," a part of the NBC "World Premiere."

Pappi's Pizzeria
Formerly Pizza Inn
\$1.00 off the regular price of any LARGE PIZZA upon presentation of the coupon below.
COUPON
\$1.00 off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large Pizza. Good any day.
421 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991 T D R

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edith Bunker, America's No. 1 dingbat and browbeaten wife. Jean Stapleton, liberated woman. That unlikely pair meets and merges every week on "All in the Family."
Edith is blind to the world outside her living room, where she is an accessible target for Archie's male ego and chauvinism.
But Miss Stapleton, outside of her role as Edith, will not be stifled.
"I go along with women's liberation," she said. "I could never live that limited an existence. People should have a lot more resources than that."
"I think Archie's behavior and bigotry are terrible, but it needs to be brought out. Perhaps some family guilty of this behavior will see it and realize what's happening."
"I've heard criticism that children go out and repeat the ethnic slurs they hear on the show. I've seen no indication of that in my own children. They just laugh at Archie."
"I think when children repeat slurs it's because they heard parents or teachers use them."
Miss Stapleton's children are

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 Daniel Boone
2:00 NHL
4:30 The Temptations
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
11:30 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
WIRET — Ch.7
SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo '72
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Doral Open
5:30 Sports Profile
6:00 Trevino Golf
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bold Ones
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
MONDAY
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Passwor
1:00 My Childr
1:30 Make A Dea
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Gam
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Unframed
8:00 Show of Wee
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

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
"Take Me," Wynette & Jones
"Ann (Don't Go Runnin')," Overstreet
"One's On The Way," Lynn
"I'm A Truck," Simpson
"Untouched," Tillis
"Only Love Can Break A Heart," James
"Good Hearted Woman," Jennings
"The Best Part Of Living," Robbins
WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "The Hustler" and "Bachelor Flat"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "I Thank a Fool"
Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Wizard of Oz"
Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "How To Frame a Figg"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?" (12:00 m.) — "City Without Men"
WNCT-TV
Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "A Fine Madness" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Nevada"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Children of the Damned"
Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Last Challenge"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Sandpiper"
Friday (11:30 p.m.) — "Frankenstein Must Be

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
SUNDAY
4:30 Ontario 500
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Passwor
1:00 My Childr
1:30 Make A Dea
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Gam
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Unframed
8:00 Show of Wee
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

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STARTS Today!
The story of a man who tried to hold on to his wife and his binoculars at the same time.
So what's wrong with being a voyeur?
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
COLOR BY DELUXE
2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45
BILLY JACK
STARTS WED.
LATE SHOW
"MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN FRI AND SAT.
11:15 PM
ALL SEATS \$1.50
COMING!
Paul Lee Newman Marvin
"Pocket Money"

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Formerly Pizza Inn
\$1.00 off the regular price of any LARGE PIZZA upon presentation of the coupon below.
COUPON
\$1.00 off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large Pizza. Good any day.
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courted by her husband, William H. "Bill" Putch.
Putch—it rhymes with Dutch—is producer-director of the Totem Pole Playhouse near Chambersburg, Pa., where the Putches and their two children will return in mid-March. Miss Stapleton will appear in three plays this summer.
Actually, there is little resemblance between Miss Stapleton and the weary, dowdy Edith Bunker, whose dresses are bought by a CBS costumer at a thrift shop. Past the sunny side of 40, Miss Stapleton is attractive, blue-eyed, has reddish-brown hair, and was fashionably attired in a burgundy jacket, a salt-and-pepper tweed maxiskirt, and a white turtle-neck blouse during an interview.
The theater is an integral part of Miss Stapleton's life. She has a long background in stock and on Broadway, where she appeared in such productions as "Juno," "Funny Girl" and "Come Back, Little Sheba." It was through the theater that she met and was
Nevertheless, Miss Stapleton feels she could be friends with Edith, if there were such a person. In fact, she confesses, she knows many people with traces of Edith. She said, "There are a lot of dingbats in this world."
Miss Stapleton, who got the role after three auditions said: "Edith has a natural gift of intuition. It's not guile. She's guileless. That's one of the things I love about Edith. Sometimes I have a line that can be done two ways. You can do it as a wisecrack or do it innocently. I never do it as a wisecrack. Her wisdom is natural."
JOAN RETURNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Bennett will return to work in "The Eyes of Charles Sand," a 90-minute television movie in which she will play the role of Peter Haskell's aunt.

Meadowbrook
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
Produced by Norman Jonas and Ralph Rose
Directed by Charles B. Moss, Jr. Directed by John Hancock
Color A Paramount Picture
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
Color by DE LUXE
PLAYBOY MOVES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Playboy Club, currently on the seedy Sunset Strip, will move its Los Angeles headquarters to Century City in Beverly Hills.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Mancini will compose the original score for Alfred Hitchcock's new thriller, "Frenzy," at University Studios.

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—CHARLES CHAPLIN, L.A. Times
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
WED. I "JENNIFER ON MY MIND"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library
By LINDA M. STANCILL

A monumental new novel about the Quakers follows them from their origins in England to their settlement in North America. Jan de Hartog's **THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM** tells the story of the Children of Light and their Holy Experiment. This American epic tells of generation after generation, founding a new faith, seeking freedom in the New World, achieving a unique peace with the Indians, subduing the wilderness, struggling with the agonizing issue of slavery, experiencing triumphs of faith and deeds and defeats by nature and human frailty.

Ben Haas spans three generations and nearly a hundred years in **THE CHANDLER HERITAGE**, a multi-charactered saga of American life during the Civil War in which a company town is built and controlled by the domineering will of one powerful and obstinate patriarch. This enthralling epic presents a sweeping panorama of the Southern industrial scene, Europe in the flaming 20's and the strife of Depression America.

ALEXANDER'S FEAST, Arthur Solmssen's brilliant successor to **RITTENHOUSE SQUARE**, intrudes on the bedrooms and boardrooms of Philadelphia and penetrates the heart of one of the most romantic towns in Europe. The author explores the domain of a young lawyer and traces the past and present as they are interwoven in one man's life. The tense courtroom drama reveals once again Solmssen's consummate knowledge of the law and his flawless ability to make its most intricate details exciting and relevant.

Robin Moore, the author of **THE GREEN BERETS**, joins with June Collins to reveal in a fact-based novel the corruption and scandal in the operation of the U.S. Army Clubs. In **THE KHAKI MAFIA** they present an expose of a web of corruption, violence, intrigue, and sordidness that extended through all the ranks of the army. They show how career soldiers who knew how to buck "the system" worked with profiteering civilians to skim fortunes while GI's died at the front. Together they tell the whole story of the intrigue-stained Mafia-like conspiracy in the U.S. Armed Forces — how it happened, how it was discovered and destroyed.

In **LAST RESPECTS**, Jerome Wiedman returns once again to the scene of **FOURTH STREET EAST** to tell another tale of Benny Kramer and his mother, the bootlegger. When Mrs. Kramer dies of an "accident" at the age of eighty-three, it falls upon her son to make arrangements for the funeral, and more immediately, to locate and identify the body. The author is launched into a dual tale — the search for the body, which mysteriously disappeared somewhere between the hospital and the morgue, and the rediscovery of his own past on East Fourth Street.

Fabulous Book Bargains Available On North Carolina

Did you ever wander how many pirates were known active along the coast of North Carolina in the 17th century, who they were and what they did? Are you familiar with the kind of music early North Carolinians enjoyed singing — the ballads, love songs, religious songs and nursery songs?

Whatever an individual's sphere of interest may be about the land, the people, the products, traditions and history of North Carolina, he will very likely find something to his liking in the 62 books and pamphlets and ten series of maps, charts and facsimile documents on North Carolina available from the State Department of Archives and History.

The price range varies all the way from a single dime for a 14 page illustrated booklet **The North Carolina State Flag** to a price tag of \$47.00 for an 11 volume set of **Records of the Moravians in North Carolina**, translated from the original German.

Many of the well written, copiously illustrated books and pamphlets are real bargains, with a surprisingly large number available for less than a dollar.

Early history buffs, for example, will be delighted with the 160 page paperbound **Explorations, Descriptions, and Attempted Settlements of Carolina, 1584-1590**. Still available at 50 cents, this book contains material from early reports collected by the renowned historian Richard Hakluyt and printed in London in 1600. Records of the original search for members of the Lost Colony, including names of the 1587 colonists, are included.

For \$1.50 an illustrated 133 page book **Ye Countie of Albemare in Carolina: A Collection of Documents, 1664-1675**, can be purchased. This interesting book includes letters to Peter Carteret, Samuel Stephens, the Lords Proprietors, John Jenkins and other well known personages.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
- Wheels — Arthur Hailey
- The Winds of War — Herman Wouk
- The Day of the Jackal — Frederick Forsyth
- Message from Malaga — Helen MacInnes
- The Betsy — Harold Robbins
- Rabbit Redux — John Updike
- The Exorcist — William P. Blatty
- Our Gang — Philip Roth
- Nemesis — Agatha Christie
- Bear Island — Alistair MacLean
- Nonfiction
- Eleanor and Franklin — Joseph P. Kamp

- Tracy and Hepburn — Garson Kanin
- Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee — Dee Brown
- Jennie, Vol. 12 — Ralph G. Martin
- The Game of the Foxes — Ladislav Farago
- Honor Thy Father — Gay Talese
- The Last Whole Earth Catalog — Edited by Stewart Brand
- I'm O.K., You're O.K. — Thomas Harris
- Brian Piccolo — Jean Morris
- The Defense Never Rests — F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson

Colorful School Show Opens Today



Each spring, about the time daffodils and forsythia draws the gold from the ground, school students in Greenville break forth in their own annual eruption of bright color.

Today, at the Greenville Art Center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Greenville and area residents can see the vivid world of young people's art at the annual Greenville City Secondary Schools Exhibition goes on view. A reception with refreshments is being held to inaugurate this delightful early spring event, to which the public is invited.

There are works by student artists from Aycock Junior High and Rose High Schools in a wealth of variety, including some works in crisp black and white along with the larger number of brilliantly colored works.

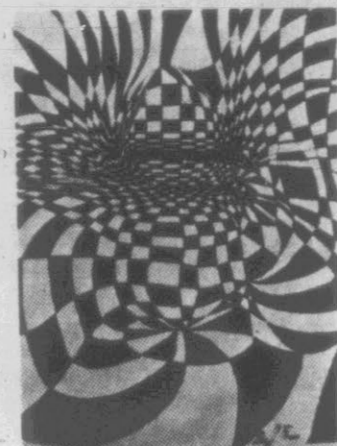
This show represents more than a dozen media — prints,

textiles, mixed compositions, wire and paper mobiles, wood, wire, and paper sculpture, glass, ceramics, stitchery, macrame — in short, every media available to school children is pretty much represented.

Works being exhibited in the annual spring show were selected by Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst and Robert Karl, instructors at Rose High; and Mrs. Marsha Eakes and Mrs. Mary Anne Walker, instructors at Aycock.

Representing an age range from roughly 12 to 18 years, this exhibit, in addition to the beauty of it, is a good gauge of the extent of change that comes about in children's art during the formative teen years. Like any children's show, this is something you'll want to find time to see in the few weeks it will be on view at the Art Center.

Jerry Raynor



NCNB Purchases Robert Howard Sculpture

The home office of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte has announced the purchase of a major piece of sculpture by Robert Howard, Chapel Hill artist, and professor of art at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The sculpture, "Landscape XVII", an abstract work executed in welded steel and plastic, is finished in matched shades of brilliant red enamels. The statue is one that was accepted in the 1967 Whitney Museum Sculpture Annual and was widely seen afterward in a traveling exhibition.

Howard's sculpture will be placed on permanent display in the main lobby of the new NCNB building on East Franklin Street in Chapel Hill.

This recent purchase brings the North Carolina National Bank collection to just under 500 pieces. The primary aim of the collection is to become the chief repository for art by North Carolinians.

This brief sampling of informative, fascinating publications about North Carolina currently available from the State Department of Archives and History only hints at the riches in store for the reader.

Histories of counties, poems by Governor Thomas Burke, biographies of North Carolina writers, guides to manuscript collections, books, including one picture book, on the Civil War and accounts of North Carolinians in other wars, sketches of the five Royal Governors and biographies of later governors — these are a few of the subjects that have been researched and published as part of a continuing comprehensive survey of North Carolina and North Carolinians, past and present.

Readers wanting a copy of the complete catalog of publications should send a self-addressed stamped envelope (eight cents return postage affixed) to: State Department of Archives and History, Box 1881, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602.

Top Ten

- "Without You," Nilsson
- "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
- "Down By The Lazy River," Osmonds
- "Lion Sleeps Tonight," John "Precious & Few," Climax
- "Joy," Apollo 100
- "Everything I Own," Bread
- "Sweet Seasons," King
- "Heart of Gold," Young
- "Let's Stay Together," Green

McNeill Show Opens Today In Tarboro

Charles R. McNeill, head of the North Carolina Ports Authority in Morehead City, is the artist whose works, primarily North Carolina coastal scenes, will be on view beginning today in the Edgecombe County Memorial Library in Tarboro.

At first an oil painter, McNeill has in recent years concentrated on water colors. He has exhibited in museums and galleries in Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina; the American Watercolor Society of New York; the Boston Museum of Art; and in galleries in Winston-Salem, Kinston, Wilmington and Greenville.

A reception for the artist to meet the public, will be held in the Pender Room of the library today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The show will remain on view through March. Library hours are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday; and 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

At The Mint

Highlights of shows now current at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte include a collection of 100 rare photographs from the George Eastman House Collection. The collection is being shown in the Round Gallery, and will continue through March 26.

In the Dwelle Gallery, 106 works by 85 southeastern artists are now on view in the Ninth Annual Piedmont Crafts Exhibition. This show can be seen through April 2nd.

From March 5 through April 5, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert Williams will be on view in the Garden Gallery.

Gallery 501 of the Mint today features the opening of a vignette show of the works of Maud Gatewood. Miss Gatewood, faculty member of UNC-Charlotte now on leave in Danville, Virginia, will show 36 small graphic works and paintings.

Music on Campus

After the quarter break and exams, music comes back into its own on campus at East Carolina University, with four recitals slated at the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on the dates indicated.

Monday, March 6 ... Linda M. Greene, graduate voice recital. Accompanied by Donna Grose and assisted by Alan Cox, trumpet, Gray Barrier, percussion, and Bobby Sullivan, piano. Miss Greene will sing works by Purcell, Poulenc, Granadas, de Falla; Strauss' Four Last Songs and an aria from Menotti's Saint of Bleeker Street.

Wednesday, March 8 ... Faculty recital. See separate article this page for full details.

Thursday, March 9 ... Joan Hill, graduate organ recital. Mrs. Hill will include on her program the *Prelude and Fugue in A Major and Canzona in D Minor* by Bach; five pieces from Couperin's *Messe Pour les Convents*; the *Fantasy in F Minor*, K 594 and *Fantasy in F Minor*, K 608, both by Mozart; and *Vierne's Scherzo from Symphony No. 2*.

Friday, March 10 ... Alan C. Jones, baritone, senior recital. Accompanied by Donna Grose, piano and harpsichord; and for the Bach arias, Eugene Isabell and David Howell, oboists; James Parnell, French horn; and Nancy Kosteck, cellist. Selections are: three Bach pieces, "Quia fecit mihi magna" from *Magnificat*, "Et in Spiritum sanctum" and "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" both from the *B Minor Mass*; five songs by Schubert based on texts by Goethe; the aria "Avant de quitter ces lieux," from *Gounod's Faust*; a song cycle by Poulenc on poems by Eluard; and five Vedic Hymns by Holst.

The public is reminded they are welcome to attend all these concerts, which are free and open on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Mid-Week Dalapas-Pittman Recital To Feature A Wide Range Of Music

Soprano Antonia Dalapas, Assistant Professor of Music at East Carolina University, and her accompanist, Dr. Everett Pittman, pianist, will appear in recital at the Recital Hall, School of Music, on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

For both Miss Dalapas and Dr. Pittman, this recital marks their first major appearance at the School of Music.

Selections from the 16th through the 19th centuries will be featured and will include British, German, French, Italian, Greek, and American songs.

Listed on the program are: Purcell's "Music For A While," from *Oedipus*; "V'adoro, pupille," from *Giulio-Cesare* by Handel; Cesti's "E dove t'aggiri" from *Il Pomo d'Oro*; three Brahms' songs, "Seon war, das ist der weite"; "Der Gang zum Liebesstein"; and "Wir wandelten"; two selections from Strauss, "Die Nacht," and "Schlechtes Wetter"; and three Faure songs, "Chanson d'amour," "Au Bord de l'eau," and "Notre Amour."

Also on the program will be "Sola, perduta, abbandonata" from Puccini's *Manon Lescau*; five popular Greek melodies, harmonized by Ravel, to be sung

in the original Greek; and a Greek folk-song, "Pantrevoun tin agapi mou," arranged by Alverti.

Final selections on the program will be: "No quiero" by Guridi; "Del cabello," and "Chiquitita la novia," both by Obradors; Pinkham's "Sing Agreeably of Love"; "Vote for Names" by Ives; Copland's "Heart, We Will Forget Him," and "Just-Spring" by Duke.

This is the first year at East Carolina University for both faculty members. Miss Dalapas, a native of Maine, earned degrees at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She studied opera with Boris Goldovsky and other well known teachers. She has performed extensively in the New England states, singing leading roles in opera, oratoria and recitals. She has also sung on television and FM radio in the Boston area. Miss Dalapas comes to ECU from Eastern Washington State College.

Southern born Dr. Pittman, whose major is piano, is now serving his first term as Dean of the School of Music at ECU. He comes here from Florida State University. Dr. Pittman received degrees from Birmingham State College, the University of Texas, and Florida State.

Dr. Speight Exhibiting In Academy Show

Greenville artist and East Carolina University faculty member Dr. Francis Speight, is exhibiting at the 147th Annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design at the Academy's galleries, 1083 Fifth Avenue. The show opened February 24 and will continue through March 19. The exhibition will include 283 items, paintings in oil, sculpture, prints, drawings, architectural projects and watercolors by 238 artists from all parts of the United States.

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WHAT IS A FEVER?

Simply stated, a fever is a rise in your body temperature. But, this rise, above the usual norm of 98.6 does not by itself mean that you are ill. Fever is actually a reaction by the body to a great many possible conditions. Colds, injuries, excessive exposure to heat, even some malignancies can affect the portion of your brain that regulates temperature and cause it to rise.

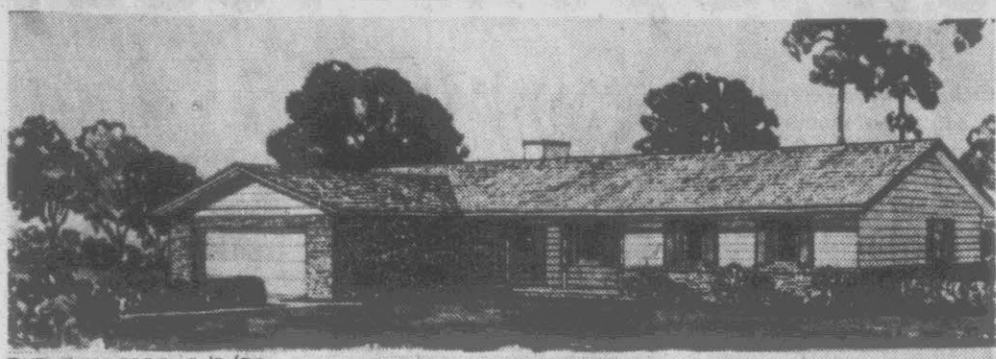
The important thing to know is, whatever the cause, a fever is a signal by your body that there might be something wrong. Always have an accurate dependable thermometer in the house. We carry a large selection of oral and rectal thermometers and will be glad to recommend one.

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Three-Bedroom Ranch Enhanced A Turn-Of-The-Century Victorian House Could Be Buyer's Opportunity



THE GUILFORD 3/5/72

A RANCHFUL OF LIVING — The Guilford, designed by Associated House Plans, features a fine floor plan that assures comfortable living. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a sunken living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a formal dining room, family room

with sloped ceiling, modern kitchen, breakfast area, utility room, foyer, double garage and a long center hall. Plans call for a crawl space or a basement. Either way the furnace is under the house.

By GERRY BISHOP
Sink the living room floor a couple of steps and install a beamed cathedral ceiling. Cluster three bedrooms around two baths. Provide a modern kitchen with breakfast area and a family room with a sloped ceiling. Add up these assets and you have the Guilford, a charming ranch designed by the Associated House Plans. This is one-story living at its finest. A floor plan that segregates the main activities from the sleeping quarters provides two entertainment areas and arranges the work section for maximum convenience and assures success for the Guilford.

house. It has a fireplace and would be ideal for adult entertaining. The sunken feature and sloped beams create a nice effect.

The dining room — approximately 12 feet by 14 feet — connects with the living room and is only a few steps from the kitchen. A large window overlooking the backyard makes this a cheerful room. It is separated from the hall by spindles.

The family room is equipped with sliding glass doors that open into the backyard or patio. Fine dimensions — approximately 17 feet by 14 feet — suggest that this would be a center of family activities.

The kitchen features built-in appliances and cabinets arranged in a U. The breakfast area is large enough for a round table.

The master bedroom measures approximately 14 feet by 14 feet and has two walk-in closets and a private bath with a vanity.

The other bedrooms also have large closets, good dimension and are just a step or two from the main bath.

There's a storage area off the double garage. The utility room which has space for a washer, dryer and water heater also adjoins the garage.

The exterior dimensions are 72 feet by 48 feet and the living area totals 1900 square feet. If there's a basement, the stairs would be located in the hall between the family room and bath.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Real estate pages often tempt a househunting family with older homes, sometimes even turn-of-the-century residences, offering great locations, ample space—for kids, for large kitchens and bathrooms, for guest and sewing rooms, and game rooms and storage galore, even attics.

Too often these are crossed off, perhaps wistfully, as out of the question; something that would cost too much to remodel. The very Victorian features which are so tempting also are thought too old-fashioned, requiring extensive structural change to modernize.

One well known artist-designer who faced the indelible problems solved many of them by accepting and actually highlighting the extra-height ceilings, the tall, narrow windows, the lengthy corridors, door transoms and garnished woodwork.

Instead of trying to disguise the elegant overtones of decades past, Jack Denst of Chicago, noted for his wall-covering murals, used new 8-foot high murals, silk screened on contemporary grounds such as transparent acrylic, silver mylar, and giant jute to emphasize the height of the 12-foot ceilings in a 90-year-old Victorian town house with spectacular results. The home, his own, offers a wealth of suggestions for the owners, or would-be owners, of an older home.

Denst believes the high, narrow windows of such homes offer great daylight for rooms, ideal for colors of interior design and for the sturdy growth of indoor greenery. Their very slender outline is intriguing; vertical monotone draperies are gracious accessories, as are shutters (he uses three tiers) or elegant "upholstered" woodwork, actually wool-suede covered window frames. Denst warns against trying to square away such windows, modernizing them architecturally into the picture window syndrome, a totally alien look for the turn-of-the-century structure.

To give a feeling of continuity to rooms which, in old homes, traditionally open-off a single corridor, Denst used light-colored flooring to blend the scene. In an upper corridor, connecting bedrooms, he used the lengthy narrow area as an "art gallery," exhibiting treasures on wall and a low-hung shelf to capture the eye's interest in the long traverse from front to rear.

Where woodwork was overwhelmingly ornate or doors unbecomingly plain, Denst used the simple device of covering a plywood square or rectangle to attach to the surface, providing unusual touch-and-see interest while eliminating the design fault. In the bathroom, an unusually large room, he focused attention on the claw-foot tub, which he centered, and added to its antique glory with a hat rack of towels and an ancient fireplace mantle transformed into an over-the-sink lighting fixture.

While paying homage to the era of the home, Denst has executed interior design in his own preferred contemporary style, mixing fine woods, acrylics, mirrors, stainless steel, chrome, brass and modern leather and upholstered

furniture. Floors are marble, blending the best of both periods.

Denst urges that interior design devices be planned, as his were, to make the most of Victorian features instead of playing them down into dowdiness or nothingness.

In his home, for instance, the eye is entranced into going upward to admire intricate coves and embossed ceilings in a gracious dining room, delightful reminder of days when polished manners were a way of life.

As a matter of fact, the old home may just offer a family more than economy of purchase price—the engaging prospect of raising youngsters in an environment steeped in fine traditions.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How far north and west in North Carolina do you recommend that people try to grow pecans? Are some varieties likely to do better this far north than others? (Mrs. S. B. Dobson)

A. Pecans do best south and east of Raleigh. An occasional tree can be found outside this area that will produce fairly well. People interested in pecans outside the more desirable area could have trees budded from a satisfactory tree in their area. (Melvin H. Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. Cold weather last winter killed the top growth of my two-year-old scuppernon vine. Last summer new shoots came out from the ground. Will these shoots be okay to form a new vine or will they be different from the original vine? (P. C. Troy)

A. Since the scuppernon

grape grows on its own roots, and is not grafted to a different rootstock, the new shoots will be identical to the original vine. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Is there anyway I can protect my two fruit trees from a late frost or freeze this spring? (S. T., Goldsboro)

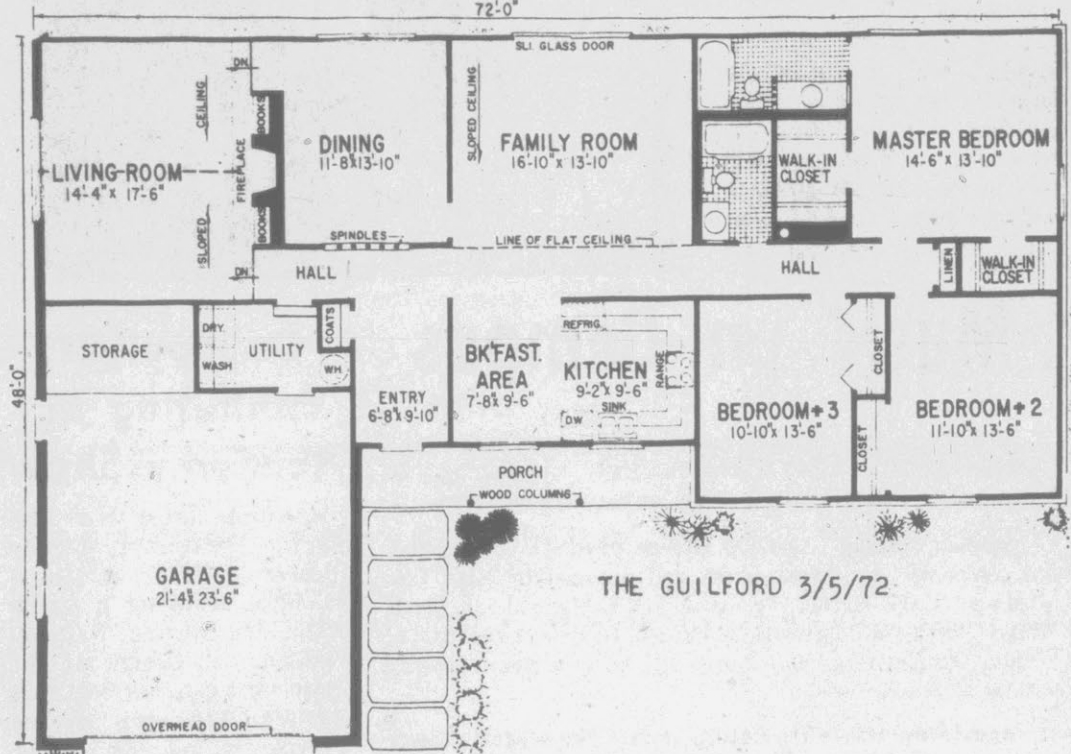
A. Solid fuel blocks placed under the trees are a possibility. They will burn for about four hours and will raise the temperature a few degrees on a still night. This temperature difference might be sufficient to save your crop. (Melvin H. Klobe, extension horticulturist)

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If there is one frequently asked question which defies a specific answer, it is this:

Which is the best kind of floor? There just isn't any such animal. Each type of floor has its own characteristics. If you know what they are, you can make a good choice, depending on whether you are looking for anything in particular or whether you aren't interested in practically but merely want what suits your fancy.

Although resilient floors—sheets and tiles—are enjoying a great wave of popularity in recent years, there are those who insist on nothing but wood, maintaining that it has a feeling of warmth unmatched by any other material.

Hardwood floors are the ultimate, among them oak, birch, maple, beech, poplar and even walnut, hickory, cherry and teak. Pine is the most popular of the softwoods. Flooring comes in thin or wide strips, squares or parquet pieces. The wider the boards, the more the tendency to expansion and shrinkage under certain weather conditions. Wood has a fine appearance whether given one of the surface finishes, such as varnish, shellac, lacquer or a synthetic, or one of the penetrating sealers.

In the resilient flooring field, there is a wide choice, the most popular being vinyl asbestos, which can be used anywhere in the house or on a concrete basement surface. The most inexpensive kind, asphalt tile, can be used below grade or above grade where it is not likely to be subjected to spilled liquids, especially grease and oil. Care must be taken not to use paste waxes which contain solvents.

Vinyl tiles and sheets are resilient, comfortable, stain resistant and easy to maintain. If you see wide differences in the prices of vinyl flooring, it's because some kinds are solid and

some merely have vinyl veneers; also, some have high quality backings, some have cheap backings.

Cork tiles are quiet, very resilient and luxurious, but are susceptible to stains unless given some kind of clear finish, preferably at the factory. Rubber tiles are excellent to walk on, but show marks from furniture legs more than most other types. Cork, rubber and the old favorite, linoleum, which is easy to keep clean, should not be installed over concrete below ground level.

Add to this list such floors as seamless, stone, brick, ceramic tile, terrazzo and several other specialty types and you can see that the choice is almost endless.

(Sweating windows, marred finishes, balky doors and squeaky floors are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Our house has one of those small cellars with a dirt floor. We have been in the house for seven years, but only recently has a musty odor invaded the cellar. How can we get rid of it?

A.—A musty odor is a sign that mildew is present. Mildew is a growth that occurs in damp areas where there is no sunlight. To get rid of the odor, keep the area well heated and dry for a period of three or four days. Sprinkle some chlorinated lime over the dirt floor and let it stay for a couple of days. Sweep up the lime, then repeat the treatment. This usually will remove the musty odor, but it may be back after a period of time unless steps are taken to get rid of some of the dampness. One way to do this is to have an exhaust fan in one of the cellar windows. On a dry day, open a window as nearly opposite the fan as possible, then turn on the exhaust for a couple of hours. Doing this periodically on dry days should eliminate most or all of the dampness.

Q.—I plan soon to put a 50-gallon drum into the ground to use as a dry well, filling it with large rocks. How deep should it be?

A.—You should make a hole large enough for the drum, plus about one foot between the top of the drum and the surface of the ground. Be sure there is a solid top on the drum, made of concrete or heavy planking. Fill with dirt around the sides and over the drum top and pack tightly.

Q.—I am putting up some galvanized downspouts at four locations around the house. I want to paint them, but seem to remember reading somewhere that new galvanized iron should not be painted until it has been washed with vinegar. Is this true or is it just an "old wife's tale"?

A.—Regular household vinegar has been used for many years as a wash for galvanized iron which has just been installed. But it is now generally conceded that it may or may not accomplish the purpose of weathering the metal before it is painted. Sometimes it seems to work—that is, prevent future peeling of the paint—and sometimes it doesn't. It is better to let the galvanized surface weather naturally for six months before painting. Even better is to coat the galvanized iron with a primer of zinc dust or zinc oxide. Tell your dealer what it is for so that he can select the right kind for the job. After this has thoroughly dried, you can go ahead with the painting even though the galvanized downspouts are new.

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Savings And Loan Influence Stressed

By EUGENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is an economic fact that savings and loan institutions hold tremendous financial power in the homebuilding field.

Therefore, says a leading member of the industry, it is bad business not to use the influence for improving the environment of projects constructed with savings and loan money.

The ideal method, said Gary H. Driggs, executive vice president of Western Savings and Loan, Phoenix, Ariz., is to start from scratch, helping to design a "new town" or a major planned development in an existing community.

But failing that, Driggs said, it's amazing what a little landscaping can do to add value to a building while enhancing the environment of the surrounding neighborhood.

Quality Important
Writing in Urban Land, a publication of the Urban Land Institute, Driggs added:

"As the nation's largest residential lender, the savings and loan industry is in a position to exert significant influence on the environmental quality of new housing. After all, the lender provides most of the money and, when the lender speaks, the developer listens."

Driggs said institutions that finance a project have a major stake in its success.

"The developer is often out of the picture when the sale is completed but the association has made a 30-year commitment of its funds and a lack of quality could be a major problem in the future."

Advice Welcome
Driggs urged lenders to work actively with developers in the

early planning of a project. He said most builders actually welcome this extra advice.

"It is a poor excuse for the lender to say that he has no control over the customer's preferences," he said. "If the lender is convinced that the building will be an architectural blight on the community, he should consider declining the loan if the borrower will not consider an improvement in the design."

While the prime consideration is financial feasibility, Driggs said, lenders should pay attention to site planning, architectural design, landscaping and quality of construction.

Landscaping is the area most often ignored, he said. "As a general rule, no developer should spend less than 1 percent of the sale price of a house on landscaping and a much higher allowance will usually be profitable."

Landscaping's Benefits
In addition to its obvious visual benefits, proper landscaping can dampen local noises, increase privacy and even act as a natural air conditioner in hot summer months.

Driggs said his own company salvaged several money-losing projects by following these rules. In one case, the association took over a 96-unit apartment project with an appraised loss of \$170,000. The company invested \$135,000 in site improvement—planting 300 trees and building a swimming pool and recreation area.

Within five years individual rents had been raised from \$85 to \$175 per month and the entire project was later sold at a profit.

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Nuclear Energy Boom Begins To Fulfill Promises

The 'Good Life' Finds Australia

By ROBERT C. MILLER SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Australia has come of age, and La Dolce Vita—the good life—has migrated down under.

But the price for maturity has been high.

It's finally possible to travel between all the state capitals without changing trains. They've unified the gauges.

Some movies are now permitted on Sunday.

Gas stations are now open after dark, many on Sundays and there is even an occasional 24-hour station.

Beer production has been increased to provide every Australian with an average of 21.9 imperial gallons a year.

Imported nudie magazines—ala Playboy—are now allowed on newsstands to compete with the even nudier Australian magazines.

Bus drivers carry cash, make change and do not demand exact fares.

There is limited night shop-

ping in Sydney and Melbourne and hints that it will spread.

Wine production has reached a record high to meet the record-breaking consumption.

It's possible to get a good dinner—even on Sunday—in every state capital.

Divorce is now allowed after only three years of marital strife.

Special beaches are to be established for nude bathing.

Fashion designers predict shorter and hotter hot pants, have outlawed the maxie, been acclaimed for their production of the mini miniskirt and are now competing to produce the world's smallest bikini.

The cost of living is at an all time high.

Mass layoffs have been ordered in the automobile, steel and allied industries.

Smog control laws have been passed to control smog.

Pollution control laws have been passed to control pollution.

Unemployment has reached an all-time seasonal high.

The disastrous drop in wool prices has forced government to introduce price supports.

Federal, state, property and income taxes are at an all-time high. Increased taxes are forecast.

Federal, state and local budgets are the largest in history. Increased budget deficits are forecast.

And all this is accepted by the Aussies with a smile, a shrug and the comment: "Don't worry, mate, she'll come good."

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus at Greenville elementary schools during the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday—hot dogs in buns, apple sauce, cole slaw, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday—beef-a-roni, tossed salad, fruit cup, rolls, cake, milk;

Wednesday—barbecue, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, cornbread, fresh apple or pear, milk;

Thursday—turkey on rice, peas, carrot sticks, cranberry salad, rolls, milk;

Friday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pears in jello, brownies, milk.

Set Pre-School Registration

PACTOLUS — Pre-school registration for 1972-73 kindergarten and first grade students for Pactolus Elementary School district will be held Monday, March 13, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the school.

The kindergarten child must be five years old by midnight Oct. 15, and the first grade student must be six years old by midnight, Oct. 15.

Children currently enrolled in the kindergarten at Pactolus will not have to be registered for first grade.

Parents are urged to bring birth certificates and immunization records to the registration clinic.

Many Apply For Jobs At Zoo

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some 172 persons, many of them college graduates, applied at City Hall this week for three zoo attendant positions.

Thomas F. Lewinsohn, city personnel director, said that although only a sixth grade education is required for the three jobs, the high level of unemployment here stimulated responses from applicants holding college diplomas, including some with master's degrees.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠875 ♣QJ9 ♦A73 ♣Q985

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 ♦ Dble. ?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A103 ♣AKQ109 ♦953 ♣K6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q1062 ♣AQJ8 ♦643 ♣72

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A107 ♣QJ ♦AK865 ♣AK4

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K76 ♣K64 ♦K654 ♣K62

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

3 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 ♣AKQJ9 ♦AK8 ♣QJ103

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable—opponent opens with one club and you hold:

♠6 ♣KQJ5 ♦AKQ1043 ♣K2

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠K86 ♣QJ6532 ♦KJ104

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

more than 50 per cent by the end of the century.

The nuclear boom fulfills a promise made prematurely—back in the early 1950s. At that time, scientists predicted that, in the very near future, the atom would be heating homes, driving cars, flying airplanes, lighting lamps, fueling space flights and performing a myriad of other tasks that belonged then to coal and oil.

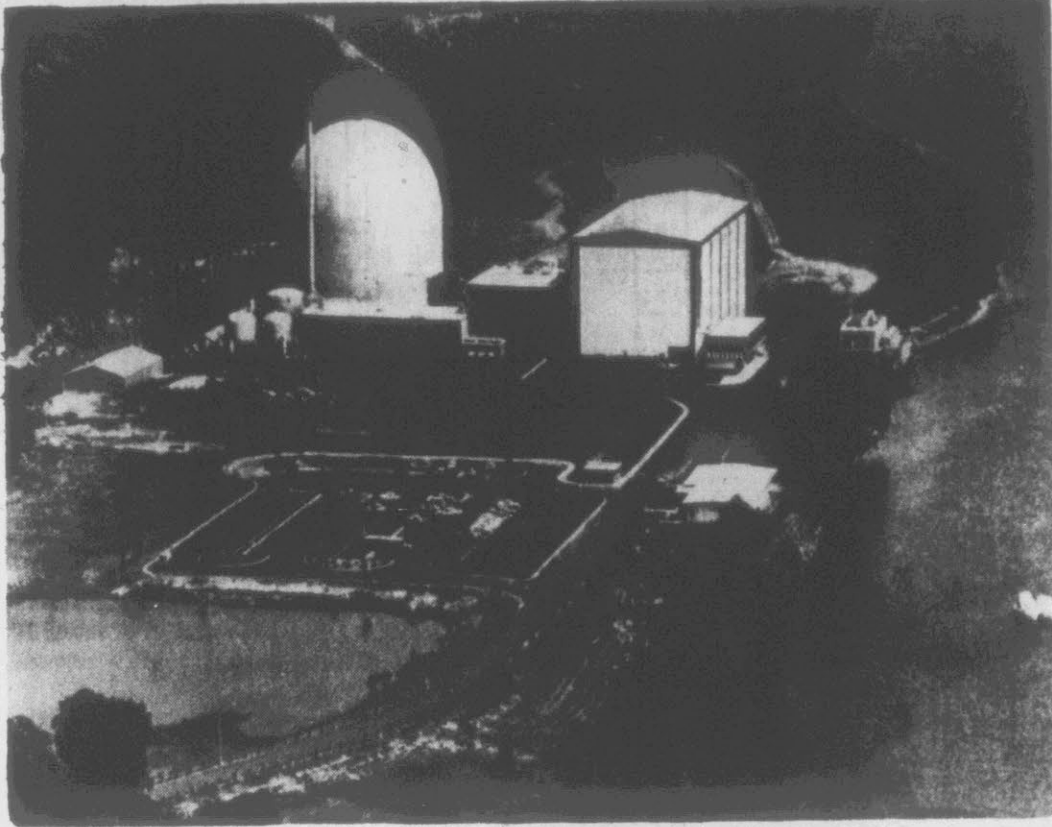
A False Promise Made Good

Rurik Krymm, a French expert in nuclear power reactors at IEAE, explained why this was a false promise—and why the situation is changing now.

"In 1955," Krymm said, "the subject was ripe scientifically—but not commercially. Scientists were not concerned about costs. And economists who figured the costs did not know about engineering."

The main problem, he said, was that in 1955 a nuclear power plant cost five or six times as much as a conventional "fossil-fuel"—oil or coal—plant. The atom was harnessed for military use during World War II because of the spare-no-cost urgency of the project. With plenty of coal and oil available, there was less urgency behind the peaceful development of the atom.

In addition, he said, scientists in the 1950s knew many different ways to harness the atom, but could not decide on the best one. This prevented any mass production of reac-



NUCLEAR POWER PLANT at Haddam Neck, Conn., is the newest of the now 51 nuclear reactors supplying electricity to 12 countries around the world and 123 being built in 21 nations. (UPI Telephoto)

run but they weigh too much—tons of shielding around the relatively small reactor.

"What was lacking in 1955," he said, "were hard-headed engineers who had to build commercial reactors."

Those engineers exist now and so, Krymm said, "in the past five or six years, we have entered the consumer era of nuclear energy."

Last year, nuclear energy accounted for more than half of

all new orders for power plants in the United States which, after a cautious start, "has come in now with very reliable systems and massive orders," he said.

Several factors have suddenly made nuclear power a commercial prospect, Krymm said: —Out of the welter of systems have emerged two or three reliable ones suitable for mass production. These include the U.S. system, using enriched uranium with water cooling, the Canadian system with natural uranium, heavy water and gas cooling, and—most important—the breeder reactor.

The 'Breeder' Emerges

The breeder not only produces energy from uranium but "breeds" a new fissionable element, plutonium, which itself can be used for power. By such reproduction, breeders can increase fuel efficiency by up to 50 times.

"Breeders aren't available commercially yet," Krymm said, "but they will be by the 1980s. They will be the backbone of nuclear power plants beyond 1985."

At the moment, Krymm said, nuclear power is not going to drive coal mines and oil wells out of business. While the atom can be used for electricity and heating, he said, it is unlikely to take over such other major areas as the fueling of cars.

But in this era of ecological concern, he said, nuclear energy does offer one potent advantage—no air pollution.

"Because of the elaborate and expensive safety precautions, there is no smoke, no sulphur, no vapor," he said. "All this very dangerous power is controlled as in no other industry."

WHAT'S at the Movie??? get FOCUS

GRAND Opening

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Open Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Open Sun. 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

CAPITAL Mobile Homes

Located Next to Hillcrest Lanes Bowling Alley
2720 S. Memorial Drive, Phone 756-6244, Greenville, N.C.
Open Monday Thru Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM, Sunday 1 PM to 6 PM.

Dan Singleton, Mgr. of Capital Mobile Home invites you and your family to attend their Grand Opening and Mobile Homes Show featuring the finest names in Mobile homes, voted the Most Beautiful in America. See the widest choice of models, floor plans and interior decors to be found anywhere. We stock mobile homes by La Casa Grande, La Salle, Dolphin, Dorado, Denmark and General; so you select exactly what you want at the price you want to pay. Come join us Saturday and Sunday for free snacks and good music. Manufacturer's representatives will be on hand to answer questions about their products, and they will be ready to offer you a deal on the Mobile home of your choice.

First five customers purchasing a mobile home from us will be given a popular brand washer and dryer absolutely free.

Pictured above is the La Casa Grande by La Salle, just one of 50 beautiful mobile homes that will be on our lot.

WIN \$1,000 IN CASH ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Drawings at 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 P.M. for \$100 each day

No purchase necessary; you don't have to be present to win.

Register for a FREE trip to Disney World for 4 people, also.

11.99 A.P.R.

You can save \$400 to \$700 or more with our low 11.99 Annual Percentage Rate. On-the-spot financing and credit approval. You save BIG at Capital Mobile Homes.

Boy with a BRIGHT Future in Business

• IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

As a young fellow in business for himself, your carrier is making spare time pay four-way dividends. He's earning a steady income, saving money, learning business methods, and serving the community at the same time.

ALL OF which, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today—and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?

The business leader of the future is the carrier-boy of today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Business Notes

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

J. R. "Jack" Haden, district manager of Virginia Electric and Power Co., Williamston, announced the appointment of Richard G. Pond as district sales manager at Williamston.

Pond, who reported to Williamston March 1, replaces George C. Lowry who transferred to Richmond, Va. in the company's System Sales Department.

A native of Siler City, Pond joined Veeco in 1962 as a commercial representative at the company's Roanoke Rapids office. He was promoted to senior commercial representative at Norfolk in 1966 and was appointed sales engineer at that location in 1968. In 1969 he was promoted to assistant district sales manager at Virginia Beach.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Frank W. Waters has been named business manager of the Speight Seed Farm Inc. of Winterville, according to an announcement by Mrs. Carrie Speight, president.

A native of Pinetown, Waters joins the Speight staff after serving two years as corporate service representative of the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives, Columbia, S.C., where his work involved new business development and member and public relations.

Waters, a graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in agriculture, was the recipient of the Farm Credit Bank of Columbia Scholarship.

Speight Seed grows and markets registered and certified tobacco, corn and soybean seed.

ATTENDEE SEMINAR

Field representatives Dee Taylor and Bill Shaw of the Greenville Social Security office attended a Field Representative Seminar in Atlanta, Ga. this past week.

The seminar is held annually in Atlanta to discuss new methods and procedures of administering the social security program. Emphasis was placed on effectively informing the public of their rights to retirement, survivor, and disability benefits payable by the Social Security Administration.

COMPLETED COURSE

Mrs. Linda Ward of Greenville has completed Course A of the Realtor's Institute held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Feb. 19-26 by the North Carolina Association of Realtors.

Mrs. Ward is associated with Bowen Realty & Loan Co. here as a real estate broker specializing in the sale of residential properties.

SALES ADVANCED

Sales at Winn-Dixie supermarkets advanced 15.25 per cent during the four weeks ended Feb. 5, compared with the corresponding period last year.

The company reported that sales totaled \$148,635,407 against \$128,970,375 last year, an increase of \$19,665,032. For the 32 weeks ended Feb. 5, volume was \$1,095,647,215, compared with \$961,398,155, a gain of \$134,249,060 or 13.96 per cent.

Winn-Dixie operates 867 stores throughout the South compared with 827 a year ago.

EARNED MEMBERSHIP

Rodrick Moore and Van Johnson Jr., salesmen at Smith-Waldrop Motors of Greenville, have earned membership in Lincoln-Mercury Division's "100 Club," according to an announcement by C. W. Flynn, division district sales manager.

Flynn reported that the sales performances of the two men placed them among the top sales achievers in the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Council, a program designed to recognize outstanding salesmen.

LEADER OF THE MONTH

W. Ray Nichols of Greenville has been named Leader of the Month for January in the Rocky Mount territory of Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Nichols earned the honor from among all agents assigned to the Nelson Agency in Rocky Mount. He represents Southwestern Life in Greenville.

GRAND OPENING

Grand opening activities and mobile home show at Capital Mobile Homes, 2720 S. Memorial Drive here, continued today with sales representatives on hand from 1-9 p.m.

Dan Singleton, local manager of the Raleigh based corporation, said that the new dealership will offer a selection of mobile home models, floor plans and interior decors.

Singleton, a Greenville native, has some 13 years experience in the mobile home field. Salesmen for the dealership will be Robert Lane and Gary Singleton, both of Greenville.

The manager reported that normal business hours for Capital Mobile Homes will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

STENO CHAIR

UPHOLSTERED

Steno Chair \$2995

Fireproof Safes \$8950

GO-E-CO OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

320 Evans St. Greenville

RECORDS SURPASSED

Sales and earnings of Eckerd Drugs Inc. and its subsidiaries surpassed all previous records for the fiscal 39-week period ended Jan. 1, the company reported.

Eckerd's announced that sales of \$96,299,000 reflected a gain of 17.8 per cent over sales for the similar period a year ago. After tax earnings increased 35.5 per cent to a new high of \$3,586,000.

John T. Sullivan, president, also announced payment of the 26th consecutive quarterly common stock dividend in the amount of five cents per share, payable March 1 to shareholders of record Feb. 14.

PEIGHT INVESTMENT COMPANY

3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C.

STOCKS - BONDS - MUTUAL FUNDS

Call 756-1431

Mutual Funds

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

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Am Divers Inv	11.96	11.80	11.96	+14
Am Express	6.09	6.01	6.09	+08
Capital	10.25	10.05	10.25	+20
Income	9.53	9.53	9.53	+00
Investment	9.01	8.96	9.00	+03
Special	10.75	10.53	10.75	+23
Stock	9.35	9.29	9.35	+06
Am Growth Fund	6.82	6.74	6.82	+06
Am Investor	6.02	5.86	6.02	+15
Am Mutual Fund	9.49	9.42	9.49	+12
Am Bond	4.10	3.99	4.10	+12
Growth	7.86	7.60	7.86	+23
Income	4.87	4.82	4.87	+05
Insurance	11.72	11.46	11.72	+20
Advisers Fund	5.29	5.26	5.29	+02
Am Fund	11.42	11.42	11.42	+00
Am Fund II	15.13	14.87	15.13	+26
Am Fund III	12.58	12.37	12.58	+22
Am Fund IV	14.96	14.62	14.96	+31
AMCAP Fund	7.27	7.16	7.27	+12

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market for over-the-counter stocks. Prices change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Atlanta Gas Light	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
Barber Greene	15	15 1/2	15	-1/2
Brainer Industries	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Brush Beryllium	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Carmines Foods	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	-1
Georgia International	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
Carolina West	37	37	37	0
Central Car Bank	43	43	43	0
Computing Electric	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Colonial Stores 4 pct. PFD	31	31	31	0
Common Homes	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Durham Life	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Equitable Leasing	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	0
First Mortgage Inv	27	27	27	0
Georgia Brooks Bros	27	27 1/2	27	-1/2
Georgia International	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
Jewell Mfg	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
Kennedy Scientific	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	-1
Kings & Vogt Mfg	37	37	37	0
Lance, Inc.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Loews Companies	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Methode Electronics	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Package Products	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Occidental Life	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Play N Save	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Peoples Nat'l Bk & Tr	38	38	38	0
Piedmont Aviation	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	0
Southern Nat Corp	26	26 1/2	26	-1/2
Textiles	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Trans Gas Pipeline	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Vermont American	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
Winners	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Blacks	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Blinds	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Charmelle	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
Champ Parts Reb	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Foodtown Stores	45	45	45	0
Sugarco Foods	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
United Car Wash	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Macks Stores	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
Garment Stores Inc	33	33 1/2	33	-1/2
Tri South Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Tri South Warrants	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
United Car Wash	24	25	24	-1

Ups And Downs Over The Counter

(Continued on page 25)

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the new York market's most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Deantn	2 1/2	+ 1/2	20.0
2 Seab un	4 1/2	+ 1/2	50.0
3 Derex C	3 1/2	+ 1/2	36.8
4 Cienca Corp	3 1/4	+ 1/4	30.8
5 Canrad P	7	+ 1 1/2	36.6
6 Radlam	2 1/2	+ 1/2	35.3
7 Star Text	2 1/2	+ 1/2	35.3
8 Aerocon	2 1/2	+ 1/2	35.3
9 Aloe Crm	2 1/2	+ 1/2	35.3
10 Chusa Int	10 1/2	+ 3 1/2	35.3
11 Servico	4 1/2	+ 1 1/2	35.3
12 Nuc Rsc	10 1/2	+ 3 1/2	35.3
13 Alchemu	10 1/2	+ 3 1/2	35.3
14 Thern E	7 1/2	+ 2 1/2	35.3
15 W Reade	2 1/2	+ 1/2	28.6
16 Symcon	24 1/2	+ 5 1/2	26.1
17 Star Text	2 1/2	+ 1/2	25.0
18 Vitram	4 1/2	+ 1 1/2	24.1
19 Cmpi Us	1 1/2	+ 1/2	23.9
20 Rockt R	7 1/4	+ 1 3/4	23.4
21 Rockt R	7 1/4	+ 1 3/4	23.4
22 GRT CP	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	22.5
23 GRT CP	6 1/4	+ 1 1/4	22.5
24 Pac Ma	2 1/4	+ 1/2	22.5

Weekly Group Averages

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

Group	Change
Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 3/8
Air Transport	+ 1/4
Auto, Truck, Parts	+ 1/4
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/8
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 1/8
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/8
Building	+ 1/8
Chemicals	+ 1/8
Communication	+ 1/8
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 1/8
Containers, Packaging	+ 1/8
Food, Medical Supplies	+ 1/8
Electronic, Electric Products	+ 1/8
Finance	+ 1/8
Foods, Commodities	+ 1/8
Foreign Transp & Leasing	+ 1/8
Gold, Silver	+ 1/8
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 1/8
Home Furnishings	+ 1/8
Insurance	+ 1/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/8
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ 1/8
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/8
Mining (non metallic)	+ 1/8
Office Equipment & Supplies	+ 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1/8
Oil	+ 1/8
Paper, Pulp	+ 1/8
Petroleum	+ 1/8
Product Products & Services	+ 1/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1/8
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 1/8
Real Estate	+ 1/8
Recreation, Leisure	+ 1/8
Restaurants	+ 1/8
Retail Trade	+ 1/8
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 1/8
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1/8
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 1/8
Textiles, Apparel	+ 1/8
Tobacco	+ 1/8
Utilities (Electric)	+ 1/8
Utilities (Gas)	+ 1/8

And Downs N.Y. Ups

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Technon	23	+ 5 1/2	24.1
2 Victor Corp	18 1/2	+ 3 1/2	21.5
3 Borden	16 1/2	+ 3 1/2	21.4
4 Allied Lud	25	+ 4 1/2	20.5
5 Fairch Cam	40 1/2	+ 8 1/2	20.7
6 Amer Gas	4 1/2	+ 1 1/2	20.0
7 Westaco	21 1/2	+ 4 1/2	19.7
8 Penn Dis	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	18.4
9 Family Fin	13 1/2	+ 2 1/2	18.2
10 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	17.4
11 Tishm Rty	22 1/2	+ 3 1/2	16.9
12 Alcor Corp	28 1/2	+ 4 1/2	16.6
13 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	16.6
14 Prod Corp	13 1/2	+ 2 1/2	16.1
15 Alcor Corp	28 1/2	+ 4 1/2	16.0
16 Nyrcon Ex	6 1/2	+ 1 1/2	15.6
17 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	15.6
18 Nyrcon Corp	24 1/2	+ 3 1/2	15.3
19 Tektronix	41 1/2	+ 5 1/2	14.6
20 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	15.1
21 Gen Develop	30 1/2	+ 4 1/2	15.0
22 Gamp 1400F	50	+ 6 1/2	14.6
23 Bank Ram	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2	14.5
24 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	14.3
25 Masco CP	42 1/2	+ 5 1/2	14.3

AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Am Exp Ind	5 1/2	+ 2	37.5
2 AEP Ind P	25	+ 6	24.0
3 Farah Mil	16 1/2	+ 3 1/2	21.4
4 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	17.4
5 Wn Maryld	13 1/2	+ 2 1/2	18.8
6 Memorex	27 1/2	+ 4 1/2	16.3
7 Roper Int	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2	16.3
8 Linton pcp	24 1/2	+ 3 1/2	15.2
9 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 2 1/2	15.2
10 Palm Beach	10 1/2	+ 1 1/2	15.2
11 Bobbie Ind	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2	15.2
12 Raymond Int	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2	15.2
13 Inspiral Corp	39 1/2	+ 4 1/2	10.8
14 Gen Ind	1 1/2	+ 1/2	10.7
15 Szm Oils	18 1/2	+ 2 1/2	10.1
16 Amtek Corp	39 1/2	+ 4 1/2	10.7
17 Koracorp	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
18 Lintech	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
19 Int Cont	22 1/2	+ 2 1/2	9.3
20 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
21 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
22 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
23 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
24 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3
25 Wn Ind P	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2	9.3

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

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
AbblL 1.10	295	293	295	+2
ACF Ind 2.40	335	335	335	0
Ad Mills 30	225	225	225	0
Adress 30	472	472	472	0
Admiral	2119	2672	2212	+212
AirmLe 1.68	504	504	504	0
Air Prod 200	375	2324	2212	+212
Akzona	209	344	324	-20
Alcan 80	524	2150	2092	-62
Alleg CP 200	212	212	212	0
AlleLudim 1	594	2514	2092	-62
AllePw 1.40	3882	2214	21	-21
AlleS 1.20	252	252	252	0
AlleS 1.40	3882	2214	21	-21
AlleS 1.60	3882	2214	21	-21
AlleS 1.80	3882	2214	21	-21
AlleS 2.00	3882	2214	21	-21
AlleS 2.20	3882	2214	21	

Mutual Funds...

(Continued From Page 24)

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names and numerical values. Includes funds like Beacon Hill, Barger Kent, Berkshire, etc.



Make the phone call that means extra sales for your business!

A call to 752-6166 connects you with a man who helps you make more sales... bigger profits.

He shows you carefully planned programs of inexpensive Classified Ads, and explains how and why they paid off for other successful businesses.

He shows you how to team Classified with your display advertising to add extra impact to special promotions.

PHONE 752-6166 THE DAILY REFLECTOR 209 Cotanche Street Greenville, N.C.

Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$\$\$

Public Notices

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Autos For Sale: BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141. CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

Autos For Sale

- 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., Belth, 825-4451. FALCON 1962 STATIONWAGEN. Call 756-3569. FORD 1966, 4 door Galaxie, 500, \$500. Call 752-5684 after 5 p.m. FORD FAIRLANE 1964 Station Wagon, 4 dr., automatic. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m. FORD XL 1970 convertible, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power top, 3 speed transmission. Must sell immediately, \$1800 or best offer. Call 756-0169 anytime. IMPALA 1971 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892. HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 756-0114. We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For \$1595 in Greenville. BROWN-WOOD Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat Dickinson Ave 752-7111. PONTIAC CATALINA 1970, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141. VEGA 1972 GT, radio, console interior, 7,000 miles, very nice car, good price. Call 758-4925 after 7 p.m. all day on weekends. VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle, excellent shape, New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698. VOLKSWAGEN 1970 bus, excellent condition, \$1995. Call 758-0684. Trucks for Sale: INTERNATIONAL 1957 one ton truck. Call 756-5903. BOATS & EQUIPMENT: FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories, contact Gilt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171. ONE 12 FT. aluminum boat, one 7 hp motor, like new condition. Call 756-6233 after 4 p.m. DOGS & PETS: AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever, 15 months old, male. Must sell. Call 758-5086. AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female, \$100-\$125. Call 752-6539. PART COLLIE PUPPIES for sale, 3 males, only \$10 each. Mother is purebred collie. Call 746-6920. AKC CHIHUAHUA, 6 females and 2 males, good mothers, real small. Call 823-8279 Tarboro. WANTED: HOME FOR mature dog, Boxer-collie mix. Call 756-0752. BOSTON TERRIERS, PUGS, 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, Boxers, Charge cards, 237-1488. Bright Leaf Pet Shop, Uptown Wilson, N.C. EMPLOYMENT: Female Help Wanted: ELDERLY LADY to live in home in New Jersey, general housework and help with children, room and board furnished plus salary. Call 758-0255 for interview. WANTED: LEGAL SECRETARY. Apply in writing, send resume to "Secretary", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville. WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Ind., Grifton. 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. BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: \$350 month. Farmville firm needs experienced bookkeeper. Must be able to type accurately. Take charge ability and terrific personality could land you this one. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Area firm needs individual with excellent skills. Experience a must. Legal background would be helpful but not necessary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147. STENOGRAPHER: TYPING, SHORTHAND, and general office duties. Prefer one year experience. M.F. Excellent starting salary. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147. AVON: "AT LAST! I'VE FOUND A WAY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY — AND CARE FOR MY FAMILY, TOO!" As an Avon Sales Representative, you can choose your own hours to make money for the things you want. Get the facts by calling: 758-2444 Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC. Male Help Wanted: ELECTRICIANS AND helpers. Must be experienced. Top pay. Call 746-7811 Washington, between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Campbell Electrical Co. Inc. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: With A Company On The MOVE Doing Business In United States, Canada And 16 Countries In Central And South America, Needing 1,500 More Men This Year, Request Crop Service Sales Representatives In North Carolina To Assist In Crop Service Department In Agricultural Field. Do Not Answer Unless You Are Genuinely Interested In Growing With A Growth Company, And Earning Top Dollar. Recent Agricultural Background Beneficial. Should You Qualify, Personal Interview Will Be Arranged. Apply At Once To Na-Churs Plant Food Company Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43303 Attention: John Hardy, Sales Manager MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN familiar with motors and electronic controls for textile plant. Eastern NC location. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply "Electrician" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

Classified Ads

- Male Help Wanted: SALESMEN WANTED: We need 2 top-notch Salesmen capable of selling used cars and new camper trailers. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary open, plus commissions. Demo Furnished. Contact Dick Evans at 746-4892 Downtown Motors Ayden, N.C. CARPENTERS. Full time employment, 12 carpenters needed immediately, minimum of two years experience required. Contact Sam Duell at Cline and Associates, job office in Ayden or call 524-5862 evenings. WANTED: BRICK layer. Call 756-1376 after 5:00. EXPANDING COMPANY NEEDS aggressive man with custom steel fabrication experience and ability to work men to best advantage. Reply, Personnel, P.O. Box 92, Farmville, N.C. 27828. SALESMAN: Up to \$350 a Week, \$175 Weekly Draw One Call Closes Greenville Based Pilot - Airplane Furnished, Plus Other Transportation Call on Clubs & other Civic Organizations with guaranteed money making plans. Free to Travel. We will demonstrate in the field and show you, you can earn up to \$350 a week and more. Permanent work. Call collect person to person only. John Stone 832-1274 Raleigh, N.C. 27611. SALESMAN, 20-40 YEARS old, must be familiar with Pitt County roads, one that can deliver the merchandise in our pick-up truck. Will be working with established retail furniture in Greenville. Home every night, 45 hour week, high school education or equivalent. Must be a male, healthy and sober. Send resume and starting salary to "Victor", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Area firm needs experienced Parts Manager. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Jack Cookie Corp., Airport Rd., Greenville. ROUTE SALESMAN 5 day work week, salary plus commission, paid vacation and holidays, other company benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Jack Cookie Corp., Airport Rd., Greenville. OPENINGS FOR THREE people if you want to work part or full time. Good income in your area, no experience necessary. Call 758-0264 3 p.m.-5 p.m. for interview appointment. No information over the phone. LOOKING FOR A JOB with a future? Expanding company is opening office in Greenville. We want a man who is eager to learn and can sell and service our product with limited supervision after completion of training program. This job will require neat appearance and a good personality, car necessary. Call 758-1741 Mr. Smith. "SALESMEN WANTED" ARE you looking for a wonderful opportunity? What we have to offer is not a job — it's a career for the right person. You are rewarded in 2 ways: you rehabilitate another human being plus it is rewarding financially. If you are over 25 years, have a high school education, have had sales experience and love working with people, what we have to offer could change your life. Does this sound interesting to you? Call 758-5121. Male-Female Help: FLEXIBLE HOURS. A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise has openings in the sales field that offer you the flexible work schedule you are looking for. We need persons with an interest in people and an ability to control their own working hours. For interview, write Division Manager, P.O. Box 2634, Greenville N.C. OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, and box spring sets. All removed from a mobile home. Call 752-6565 business hours. ANTIQUE ORGAN, excellent condition. Can see after 6 p.m. week days and Sundays, Oakmont Square Apartment, J5. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: ROBERT BROOKS YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED DATSUN SERVICE TECHNICIAN SAYS: We have the parts inventory. We have the latest shop equipment. We have the factory trained service technicians. Pitt County's Only Factory Authorized DATSUN Sales And Service. HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN 101 Hooker Road 756-3117 SHORE DRIVE OFFICE PLAZA GREENVILLE'S newest modern office building located at Evans and Second Streets in Central Business District FIRST IN CONVENIENCE Downtown Prestige Location Adjacent Block to County Courthouse One Block from Main Post Office Generous Private Parking Provided FIRST IN COMFORT Year-Round Zoned Climate Control Interior Design of Your Choice FIRST IN DISTINCTION Future Home of Jefferson Standard Branch Office. Ideal Setting for Today's Executive or Professional Image Ownership Management NOW LEASING FOR OCCUPANCY SPRING, 1972 219 Cotanche Street P. O. Box 19 Greenville, North Carolina Telephone (919) 758-2657

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SALESMAN: Up to \$350 a Week, \$175 Weekly Draw One Call Closes Greenville Based Pilot - Airplane Furnished, Plus Other Transportation Call on Clubs & other Civic Organizations with guaranteed money making plans. Free to Travel. We will demonstrate in the field and show you, you can earn up to \$350 a week and more. Permanent work. Call collect person to person only. John Stone 832-1274 Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM brick ranch on large lot, carpet, panel garage, 2 ceramic tile baths, central air, fenced yard, dishwasher, lots more extras. Located in attractive wooded area. \$27,500. Greenville Realty, 752-2814 or 752-4224.

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112 Lakewood Dr. Lakewood Pines Subdivision

1½ story, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, den with fireplace, enclosed garage, storage or workshop, screened porch, on large wooded lot. Lost of Extras!

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OLD FORT RIVERS, off of Richards Beach Road for \$6,000 as is. Call 946-8931 Washington.

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1969 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan , Blue, white vinyl top, fully equipped, plus air condition, beautiful condition. \$2795	1968 Chevrolet Caprice , 4 dr., hardtop, green, black vinyl top, fully equipped, plus air condition, one owner. \$1995
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4 speed, bucket seats, radio, rally wheels, sports interior, Sharp, one local owner.

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Between Us

Try Alternatives To The Angry Family Arguments



Criticism and arguments can ruin the family spirit as well as the meal.

By Dr. HAIM GINOTT
IN FAMILY RELATIONS it is often helpful to acknowledge a complaint, instead of explaining and counter-complaining.

At dinner, as the children were spreading butter on their corn, Father said to Mother, "Why did you give them so much butter? It's too much for them — and you're wasting it."

Mother's first impulse was to tell him, "You run your business. I'll take care of the dinner." But, something stopped her and she said, "Thank you for bringing it to my attention."

Mother related: "I've never seen a more shocked expression on my husband's face. He did not believe his own ears. Usually, I respond to criticism with angry

arguments, spoiling the mood for hours. This time, all tension disappeared. A lovely mood prevailed."

DARLENE, 3, resisted coming out of her bath. Mother's threats and rebukes were to no avail. Mother found a more effective approach: Instead of arguing she gave her daughter an independent choice. She said: "I have work in the kitchen. I'll be there. Call me when you finish your bath." Before Mother got to the kitchen, a voice was heard: "I finished. I want to come out."

When dealing with young children, it is always helpful to find alternatives to arguing.

BEFORE BEDTIME, 7-year-old Dan complained of a toothache — his way of postponing going to bed.

In the past, Mother would say: "How come your toothache starts just before bedtime? You can't fool me. I know you are pretending. You don't want to go to sleep." Dan would deny his mother's accusations. Mother would call him a liar. Dan would protest his innocence and accuse Mother of calling him names. By the time he got to

bed, Mother was exhausted and angry.

This time Mother managed to avoid escalating arguments. She acknowledged her son's initial complaint with dignity: She said: "A toothache can cause terrible pain."

"It's not so terrible," replied Dan. "It will soon pass." He went to bed without further delays.

When their complaints are acknowledged with respect, children often choose to do what is necessary.

SOME CHILDREN habitually ask their parent to repeat. They claim mishearing or misunderstanding.

Parents get annoyed, especially when the statement is simple and lucid. Bitter arguments follow.

Rebukes are futile: ("Are you deaf?" "Maybe you need a hearing aid. Why don't you listen more carefully?" "You are becoming a real nuisance.") What helps is to ask the child to repeat what he heard. "Tell me what you heard," or "Tell me what you understood me to say," "Tell me what you remember." Often the child can repeat the

statement almost verbatim.

IT WAS FRIDAY morning and Mother was rushing to get out. The house was in an unusual mess. The thought of having to clean it up sent Mother into depression.

Instead of starting an argument with her teenage daughters, Mother took action. She wrote the family the following note:

"Dear Family: I have decided to take your wonderful advice and slip away for a short rest. See you at dinner time. Thank you in advance for putting the house in order."

When she returned, the house was clean and dinner was ready. Everyone was happy to see Mother back.

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Snow Secret Is In Speed

By PETER J. SHAW
MOSCOW (UPI)—One bit of Western technology the Russians have no need for is how to get snow off city streets. They're whizzes at it.

Fast, thorough snow removal from the streets of Moscow and other cities has become a standard part of the Russian winter. The machinery ranges from tandems of specially designed snowplows to shovels pushed by rotund old women.

Even the occasional blizzard fails to stymie traffic in Moscow's 4,500 streets and squares—about 2,000 miles in total length.

"The essence of the job is speed," the engineer in charge of Moscow's snow removal told an interviewer. "If the roads are not cleared at once, the snow is compacted by the traffic."

Snow clearing machines are at the ready throughout the winter in all major streets around the clock.

A regular fleet of 1,600 snowplows and some 2,500 dump trucks provide the chief armament of the snow removal brigade. Hundreds of additional snowplows can be quickly summoned from suburban fringes if needed during heavy falls.

Moscow annually averages five feet of snowfall, and the temperature drops below freezing in the capital at least 152 days a year.

Between 25 and 30 million cubic yards of snow are gathered each year and dumped outside the capital or into the Moscow and Yauza Rivers.

The bill for snow removal, paid by the Moscow City Council, is about \$15 million a year.

the addition of more modules. Craven said the age-old problem of obsolescence and decay would be easily solved by removing a module and remodeling or repairing it "without cluttering up the city with reconstruction."

Kangaroos Are A Big Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kangaroos are big business in Australia.

About 1.5 million are killed yearly in a \$23 million plus market, reports the National Geographic Society. The 'roos are turned into cans of pet food, athletic shoes and high-fashion boots. Their fur covers toy koala bears and hat bands. Kangaroo tail soup delights gourmets.

Sheepmen in Australia insist kangaroos compete with sheep for the sparse bush and grass.

Despite the killing, kangaroos are prolific breeders.

The energy in one pound of uranium can perform as much work as 3 million pounds of coal.

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First Floating City Is Technologically 'Sound'

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
HONOLULU (UPI)—The world's first floating city, technologically possible and ecologically healthy, may be rising from the Pacific if a leading ocean authority can get his proposal off the ground.

Dr. John P. Craven, Dean of Marine programs at the University of Hawaii and Hawaii's first State Marine Affairs Coordinator, is hoping to build the first floating city three miles off the famed Diamond Head landmark.

Initially planned as a marine exposition in 1977 called "Ocean Expo," the floating city would later be converted into a long-range community, with a three-tiered arrangement of buildings and towers above the water, a continuous highway for the movement of goods and people by hydrofoil, ferry and barges on the water and an underwater city for industry and manufacturing.

"The whole purpose behind floating cities is to save our environment," Craven said. "By building cities in the sea, we release more of our land for ecological parks."

Those who label floating cities as ecological disasters are speaking out of blind prejudice," Craven said. "It's frustrating when critics say a floating city would be an eyesore."

"The uninterrupted horizon is boring. A ship is regarded as an attractive element, and there's no reason why a floating city can't be made aesthetic."

Craven contends that floating cities would be beneficial "for any coastal area with a high population density." His determination is propelling Hawaii

into world leadership in floating city activity.

Kiyonori Kikutake, a leading Japanese architect and supporter of the floating cities concept, came to the university and in collaboration with Craven, participated in the planning project. The university has received an \$85,000 sea grant to build a large-scale model, and Craven is hoping the Hawaii legislature will appropriate funds to help finance an "Ocean Expo."

Craven's circular floating city would be built upon platforms in the ocean buoyed by modules, with a module consisting of three underwater flotation cylinders. Huge columns would extend deep into the water, the site of underwater industrial activity, but would not be attached to the ocean floor. Floating cities of this type require at least a 300-foot water depth. Families would live in slices in cylindrical towers above the platform.

"We've got the technology to produce a floating city now," Craven said. "Since the main deck would be 30 feet off the surface, it would be completely stable, unaffected by waves or rough water. Seasickness would not be a problem."

Craven hopes to convert the exposition city into a real one accommodating about 10,000 residents with a daily occupancy of 30,000 to 40,000. The exposition, about three-quarters of a mile in diameter, would be expanded to two miles. Craven estimates the cost of the floating city at about \$400 million.

The exposition would enable the public to see what a floating city entails and expansion would be accomplished by

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Family Weekly

MARCH 5, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Rate Yourself:
Do Your Friends
Really Trust You?**

**The Pills We Take:
A Driving Hazard
As Deadly as Drink**

**A New Challenge
From the Jaycees—
Get Out and Work!**

**Twins ARE Special:
The Mike Douglasses Tell
How Their Girls
Sought—and Found—
Separate Identities**



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 RICHARD SCHICKEL, film critic

In your opinion, what was the best film of the sixties?—Thomas Mueller, Culver City, Calif.

● Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-Up" (1966). It was ravishing to look at and contained extraordinarily pointed asides on such matters as the idle eroticism with which many of us attempt to compensate for the emptiness of our lives. But, most important, it elucidated, through deft and



elegant symbolism, one of the great fallacies of our time. It concerned a photographer who believed the lens has the power to reveal the most profound mysteries. In demonstrating that the camera cannot help him solve a simple murder mystery (or even determine whether, in fact, a murder was committed), Antonioni suggested that not only his hero, but all of us, may be caught in the grip of a dangerous delusion about the media. This is a difficult, even dangerous, subject for a film artist to undertake, and I admire Antonioni's courage almost as much as I do his artistry.

FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE of Maine

Who influenced your life the most?—Joseph F. Orlando, Baltimore, Md.

● My father, Stephen Marciszewski. He left Poland at 17 and made his way to America, searching for sanctuary and freedom. He taught me to believe in the hopes and dreams of our free society, and to value the heritage of a nation that can provide opportunity for all people.



FOR DAVID BRINKLEY

Some newscasters are charging that the Government is "intimidating" them. How do you feel about this?—Anna Dillon, Annandale, Va.

● There is no intimidation that I know of. Anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into journalism—as I think anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into politics.

FOR SHIRLEY JONES, actress

How did your husband, Jack Cassidy, react to the news that you were going to be in "The Partridge Family" with your stepson, David?—Charlotte Collin, New York, N.Y.

● When he saw the pilot, he said, "So long, Shirl—see you in about five years," meaning it would be a hit and I'd scarcely be with him any more except for weekends.



FOR LEE ELDER, professional golfer

Did your victory in the Nigerian Open in December mean you will be invited to play in the Masters Tournament and thus become the first black to play in that tournament?—H. S. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio

● I believe I'll be invited to play at Augusta in April. It's up to the Masters committee to recognize me as a foreign champion, as they do the winners of the French or the German open. The past Masters champions also vote to invite one player each year. Gary Player assured me that I'd have his vote.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

Are you still making speeches against drugs? If so, where do you give them? And are there more parents or students in your audience?—Mrs. Jake Kloberdanz, Waterloo, Iowa

● I will continue my crusade against drug abuse as long as this plague threatens the young people of our country. In the past year, I have spoken at such widely different places as the United Nations in New York and the primary grades of Appleton, Wis. I find young people are equally interested, but the approach and tone of the talk must be varied, depending on the audience's background and age.



FOR JULIE ANDREWS

Which of your movies makes you the proudest?—Mrs. Peter O'Connell, Amityville, L.I.

● I was proudest of "The Americanization of Emily," the script for which was written by Paddy Chayefsky. I loved that movie. When it was finished, I was completely satisfied with it. I wish he would write another movie for me.

FOR CARLETON FREDERICKS, nutritionist

What's your opinion of the controversy over Vitamin C? Can it cure colds?—G. Turner, Lansing, Mich.

● The antihistamine effect of large amounts of Vitamin C can prevent or abort some colds. Vitamin A works on other types. And some colds resist all physical treatment because they originate from frustration—such as anger—that cannot be expressed.



FOR ED MARINARO, football star

I'm sure other college football stars felt they deserved the Heisman Trophy, yet you're the only one who protested in public that you should have been given it. How come the sour grapes and slanderous remarks about winner Pat Sullivan?—David Morgan, Birmingham, Ala.

● Anybody in the top 15 could have said those things, but I came in second, so I had the opportunity to voice my opinion. I didn't say anything slanderous about Sullivan. I just think I deserved it as much.

FOR JOHN WAYNE

I read somewhere that you were going to wear a prisoner of war identification bracelet until a list of all POWs held captive by North Vietnam was released. Whose ID is it?—Greg Gifford, Orangevale, Calif.

● On September 17, 1970, Mrs. Steve Hanson asked me if I would wear a POW bracelet until her husband, Steve, returned. I have worn it since then. I did not know the family. Steve Hanson has been missing in action in Southeast Asia since June 3, 1967. On March 22, 1971, the city of Brea, Calif., formally adopted this particular POW in hopes of pressuring Hanoi at least to notify his family of his whereabouts.



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MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

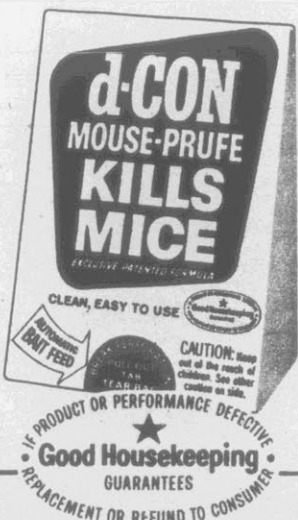
WRONG!

It's a fact, that mouse traps can cause more problems than they solve. If a trap does not accomplish a quick, clean kill, the job of "finishing off" the injured mouse is up to you. Or—if the trap happens to hit the mouse's tail or leg, he may hobble off, dragging the trap into the wall. But not with d-Con® MOUSE-PRUFE®...

MOUSE-PRUFE IS CLEANER. No disease-carrying, messy mouse traps around the house... no handling mice. And no disposal problems. **MOUSE-PRUFE IS EASIER.** Just pull tab on the package and bait feeds automatically. Mice eat 'til they've had enough—and disappear from sight!

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Sports Mini-Profile

JOE TORRE
From Personal Tragedy,
A New Batting Champion

Joe Torre used to be a fat catcher for the Atlanta Braves. Now he's that svelte all-star third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals who for two seasons has kept taking off pounds and adding points to his batting average. He weighed 230 pounds before spring training in 1970; now he's down to about 200.... Though he never had batted higher than .310 in his eight previous seasons as a catcher, Joe batted .325 in 1970, and his **.363 last year was the highest average of any major leaguer in 23 years.**... The Cardinals acquired Joe from the Atlanta Braves in 1969. "I'm ashamed to say it now," he confesses, "but I just lost interest in the



Braves and didn't care what happened."... In Atlanta, Joe watched his first marriage dissolve. He remarried, but his new wife's firstborn came into the world without a hip socket and required early surgery. It was a low ebb for Joe Torre.... Then Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, engineered the trade that brought him to St. Louis.... "Trades have a self-analyzing effect on a ballplayer," Devine says. "Being told he is no longer wanted can make a man look closer at himself. It can give him the motivation to do what he has to do. This is what happened with Joe."... Joe's self-analysis enabled him to become a remarkably consistent batter, as he maintained an average close to his final .363 all during 1971. "It gets very hot in St. Louis during the summer," Joe says, "and in past years I wouldn't have been able to take it because of my weight. Now I'm as strong at the end of the season as I am at the beginning."—By Larry Bortstein

The Doctor Lets You In



First Aid For Slammed Fingers

Few people go through life without getting a car door or a hammer slammed on their fingers at least once. When that awful moment arrives, it is likely to result in a hemorrhage of venous blood vessels below the fingernail, damage that shows up as a blue, swollen and extremely painful area below the nail. In such cases, it is important to get to a doctor as soon as possible. The hemorrhage stays liquid for a couple of hours, and the doctor can relieve the pain instantly by a simple application of physics. If you can't get to a doctor, you can do it yourself: **Sterilize the point of a large safety pin in a gas flame till it is red hot. Cool it about 10 seconds. Then bravely plunge the pin right through the nail into the blue area. One quick, forceful thrust will release the blood, and the pain will disappear immediately.** Afterward,

wash with soap and water and put on a Band-Aid. This treatment must be applied within a short time after the accident, before the blood solidifies. Of course, the safest bet is still a doctor. —By John J. Secondi, M.D.

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"You can't help but like him. If you don't, he clobbers you."

The Diet Watch



"Give Your Dinner To An Enemy"

There's an old European saying that goes, "Eat a big breakfast and a good lunch—and give your dinner to an enemy." At first glance, this appears to be an old wives' tale. But it is actually a wise warning against overeating at night. **Foods eaten at breakfast and lunch are important to provide energy, and their calories can be worked off by the day's energy-demanding problems.** Not so with a big dinner that's eaten in the evening. Moreover, the big meal can keep you restlessly awake during the night, so that next day you're slightly fatigued and more susceptible to going off a diet. Dieters should replace the typically American eating pattern of a skimpy, rushed breakfast, gulped lunchtime sandwich and big nighttime dinner with... well, with just what that European old wives' tale says. —By Harriet LaBarre



Jobmanship

A Warning To Bosses' Pets

You may have the boss's go-ahead for extra days off, a variable lunch hour, or other privileges, but you're going to create jealous fury among your co-workers if you don't handle it properly. **Unless they're absolutely essential, extra privileges can be booby traps.** Your co-workers are quite logically going to resent your easier life and you! When a personal crisis does require special work concessions, it's important for **everyone** to understand the reason. One woman whose child had leukemia explained matters to her boss. But, unwilling to be an object of pity, mentioned nothing to her co-workers. The entire office staff was soon livid with resentment at her erratic attendance record and the boss's apparent willingness to "let her get away with it."—By S. R. Redford

Celebrity Soapbox

Victor Borge:
"What's Wrong With Loving More Than One Country?"



"Yes," asserts Victor Borge, "you can be a citizen of one country and still feel allegiance to another—just as you are able to give love and affection to both your mother and your father! After all, aren't many American citizens of Irish ancestry proud of their background? Don't most Italians, blacks, Poles, Jews and Chinese take pride in their heritage?" Borge, who was born in Denmark and is now an American citizen, says people frequently ask him how he can feel strongly about both the U.S. and Denmark. "Suppose the U.S. were 50 different countries—one for every state," he says. "Certainly our roots would always be close to our native state. This makes it easier to understand the feelings an American might have for England—just as someone from Colorado may feel more strongly about that state even though he lives in Tennessee."—By William Wolf



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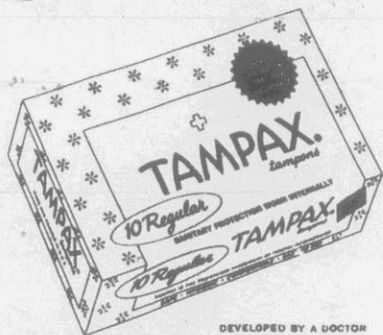
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How Our Twin Girls Sought —And Found— Separate Identities

Especially for Family Weekly

By Mike Douglas



There are so many memories of the twins when they were growing up that demonstrate their closeness. I might be in the house with Chris and my wife, Genevieve, would be outside with Michelle when, for no reason that I could see, Chris would start to cry. Then, a few minutes later, Gen would come inside with Michelle, and I'd learn that Michelle had fallen and hurt herself at the precise moment Chris had started crying. That was 25 years ago, and life has been full of incidents like this.

The girls now live more than a thousand miles apart, one in Miami and the other in Cleveland, but they still have that closeness that only twins seem to have. Chris is now married, with daughters of her own, and Michelle teaches while studying for her master's degree at night school. Every so often, one of them will write or phone that she is going on a diet or letting her hair grow or something, and, within a few days, we'll get word from the other twin that she, too, is getting ready to do the same thing.

It's impossible to be the parent of identical twins and not believe in ESP. They are so close in everything they do. Everyone says you should treat them as individuals, and not as a pair. Books, doctors and other parents of twins tell you to separate them in school as soon as possible, give them different presents, don't dress them alike, etc. . . .

That's very easy to say—as Gen would tell you. But if she bought them different dresses, one would always decide that one dress was prettier than the other, and neither would be happy until they both got the same dress. And if you

On March 26, 1945, the Mike Douglasses became the parents of identical twins—Christine and Michelle. Now grown, the girls have gone their separate ways: Chris, who lives in Cleveland with her husband, is expecting her third child; Michelle teaches in Florida. Here, exclusively for FAMILY WEEKLY, Mike reveals the unusual adventures that befall parents of identical twins. (The Douglasses also have a younger daughter, Kelly, 13.)

don't give them identical presents, they like one better than the other and start fighting over who has which present. In spite of all that advice, which, I'm sure, every parent of twins has heard, we decided to treat them both the same. I can say now that I wish we hadn't, but. . . . A few years ago, I read the results of a poll taken of several hundred parents of twins on the clothing question, and it was found that 83 percent of those with twin girls and 73 percent of those with twin boys dressed their kids alike in their early years, and intended to continue doing so until the kids themselves asked for a change.

Twins are great for the ego. We used to think it was marvelous to walk down the street with the girls in a double stroller and have people stop us and say, "Oh, twins! How wonderful." I was such a proud young guy: still in my teens, vocalist with Kay Ky-

ser's band—I had started with Kay two weeks before the girls were born—and the father of twins. I thought I was just the greatest.

Any father who says he doesn't like that kind of attention as he walks down the street . . . well, I'll tell you, I'll never understand him. We not only dressed the girls identically, we gave them the same gifts. One year we gave them bicycles, exactly alike. And, a short time later, both girls fell off those bikes and broke the same wrist . . . both in the same week.

Even if we'd wanted to separate the twins more, that's not very easy when you're not making much money. Especially if you're moving around as much as we did. Every time I'd get an offer somewhere, Gen would have to pack, and off we would go, across the country. We're now in our 14th home.

And, of course, that's very hard on the children. Constantly having to make new friends in a new community. As a result, perhaps, they found most of their security in the family, in each other. To this day, if they're together, and you ask one of them a question, she will look at her sister before answering. There will be just that flicker of eye contact, and then she'll answer. She has to check it out before she speaks.

Like all parents, I suppose, we wish we had done some things differently when the twins were small. And, of course, there are more and better books available on raising twins, and bringing up children. But, when I look at my daughters, I think we didn't do too badly following our parental instincts. I would never presume

COVER: Photo by Michael Leshnov



As children, says Mike, Chris (left) and Michelle wore the same clothes, thought the same thoughts, even felt the same pains.



Michelle stands before picture of her parents and younger sister. She's now teaching grade school in Miami, Fla.



Chris, who now has daughters of her own, lives with her architect husband in Cleveland. Mike admits it's still hard to think of Chris and Michelle as individuals.

"We not only dressed the girls identically, we gave them the same gifts. One year we gave them bicycles, exactly alike. And, a short time later, both girls fell off those bikes and broke the same wrist... both in the same week."

to offer advice to others, but I do feel strongly that twins should be separated in school as soon as possible. They should learn to face the world as individuals, and not be treated or spoken to as one. They shouldn't hear people talking about them as "they" or "the twins" all the time. I think that tends to develop a dependency in them. You can begin to see a tendency toward not wanting to make individual decisions or assume individual responsibility. That's why, despite what we did, I think it's important to treat twins as individuals as much as possible, and not to refer to them as "them."

The way I'm doing now—you're right. It's quite hard to speak of the girls as Michelle and Chris individually. With our third daughter, Kelly, we were able to be more affectionate simply because she was by herself. I could pick Kelly up and hug her without feeling I was cheating anybody. With the twins, I'd reach out for one and I'd see the other one and think, "Gee, it's not fair to her," and then, before you knew it, the moment had passed. I'm sure a lot of twins get a little less affection than they should for just that reason. Not less love, less demonstrated affection. They shouldn't have to share that.

Speaking of sharing, they even shared a part in a movie when they were 14 months old. It was a Republic picture, "That Brennan Girl," with Mona Freeman and James Dunn. There was a scene where Mona Freeman was supposed to have left her baby at an orphanage or an institution of some kind and, as she was leaving, she looked back, and the child came running after her with

arms outstretched. The baby was Christine and Michelle. Republic had to use both of them because the law limited the amount of time a baby could be kept under the lights. And with our twins, nobody, I mean nobody, could tell when they had been switched.

From babyhood through high school years, that's the way the girls lived: always together, look-alikes, be-alikes. They dated the same boys and, I'm sure, occasionally fooled a boy as to which one was which, just for fun. They took phone calls for each other; nobody could tell their voices apart.

Then suddenly, after high school, they did something that utterly floored Gen and me. Quietly, without consulting us, they separated and began to lead individual lives.

Michelle went to an all-girls college, Mary Manse, in Toledo, for a year and then transferred to the University of Toledo, where she graduated. She's now teaching in grade school and studying for her master's in Miami. She's going to get her Ph.D. someday. Chris went to Ohio State and married at the end of her freshman year. She married Paul Voinevich, a terrific young Cleveland architect and the president of the Jaycees in Cleveland. They have two little girls, and now Chris has gone back to college, taking night courses.

My first reaction when Chris told us she wanted to get married was typical of any father: "You're just starting your education, and you're much too young." "So were you when you married, and so was Mother," came the quick reply. That didn't leave much room for rebuttal,

but I tried. We argued—she, Paul and I—for three days. He was going to Ohio U. "Why don't you complete your education first?" I asked, and he said he was going to complete his education after they were married. "How are you going to support her?" I argued. But he said, "We'll manage." He did complete his education, and they did manage. I'm very proud of both of them.

Michelle, on the other hand, says she is not ready for marriage yet. I have the feeling, though, that when she does make up her mind she is going to make somebody a wonderful wife. She loves children so, and has no desire to teach above the elementary grades. She had a wonderful teacher named Mrs. Meyer, who taught the girls when they were in the third grade.

Mrs. Meyer influenced Michelle tremendously. Mrs. Meyer's mother had had twins, and she was fascinated by the girls. She was a teacher who did sweet little extra things for the whole class: she took pictures of the classroom and the kids one day and gave every child a copy. She was always inventing little games to make learning fun. Michelle was eight or nine years old when she was in that class, but she announced right then that she wanted to be a third-grade teacher. That's the kind of influence a great teacher can have on a child.

So, my twin daughters now live half a continent apart, but they're as close emotionally as they ever were. When Chris was knocked out last fall by an allergic reaction to corn, her first thought, after they revived her, was to warn Michelle. □

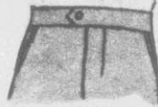
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Test Yourself: How Truly Honest Are You?



True or False: If, before you have a chance to mail it, you lose a letter that obviously contains currency in a crowded street, the odds are against its being returned to you. (See number 2.)

There is no record of whether Diogenes' lantern went out before he found a completely honest man, but the odds are that he had to relight it a few times. For people who are 100 percent honest in every area of life are not overly plentiful. In this quiz, we take a straightforward look at honesty.

TRUE OR FALSE?

- Honesty has nothing to do with intelligence.
- If, before you have a chance to mail it, you lose a letter that obviously contains currency in a crowded street, the odds are against its being returned to you.
- People are the most honest when they're in a happy mood.
- People who are high-strung and emotionally unstable may be neurotic, but they are seldom dishonest.
- Generally speaking, women are more honest than men.
- Dishonest people are more accident and illness prone.
- People who think most people aren't honest are likely to be dishonest themselves.

ANSWERS

- False.** Consensus of study findings shows that honest behavior and mental ability tend to go hand in hand. There are, of course, dishonest people with a high IQ and people of less-than-average intelligence who are quite honest, but psychologists have found that persons who are best endowed with the ability to think and reason tend to be the most honest in their aims, attitude and general behavior.
- True.** In a recent study to determine the honesty of the average person in such a situation, investigators "lost" a total of 300 letters in 10 different suburban communities. Two hundred of the letters were prepared so that when they were held up to the light, they appeared to contain currency (stage money was used). The remaining letters were prepared to resemble just ordinary correspondence. Results: Expectably, the return rate was highest for letters in the no-money condition. Nearly half of the

ordinary-looking correspondence was dropped in mailboxes by passersby. Only about one-third of the letters that appeared to contain currency were mailed by the finders.

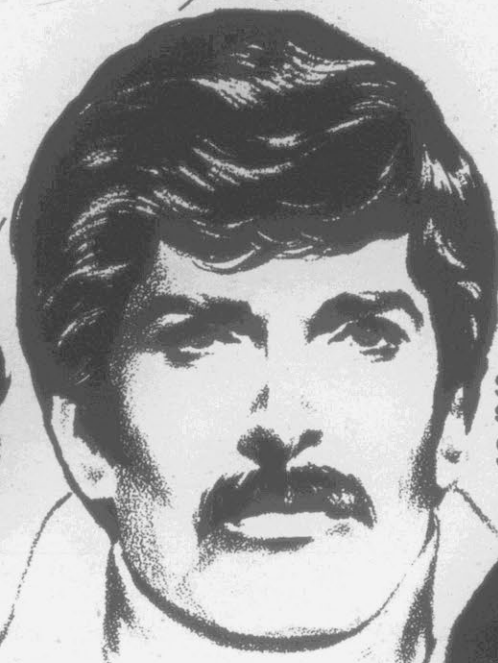
- True.** A salesman is less likely to try to take advantage of you when he's in a cheerful mood than when bored or discontented. And when a clerk gives too much change, how strongly the customer is tempted to keep the money is apt to be affected by whether he's feeling on top of the world or somewhat depressed. It's much easier for the average person to resist temptations when he's feeling pleased and happy with himself.
- False.** University of London psychologist Dr. H. J. Eysenck cites the findings of studies that show that well-balanced people, with emotionally stable personalities, tend to be the most consistently honest under all circumstances. People who are high-strung and nervous may be honest on some occasions and devious on others.
- False.** In some ways, women are more honest; in other ways, males are. Studies have shown women to be more honest in admitting their fears and confessing their faults and weaknesses. On the other hand, a recent study by University of Baltimore researchers, in which hundreds of gift-wrapped boxes were purposely left in the back seats of taxicabs, showed that a significantly larger percentage of women were tempted to keep a box rather than leave it in the cab or call it to the attention of the driver.
- True.** Studies show that dishonest people tend to accumulate inner tensions that can be injurious to health. Cumulative feelings of guilt—even though they are repressed on the conscious level—often find their expression in accident-proneness.
- True.** Psychological studies show that people tend to project their own characteristics on others. Unfriendly people invariably accuse others of being unfriendly. The dishonest man is distrustful of others—he believes they are basically no more honest than he is. □

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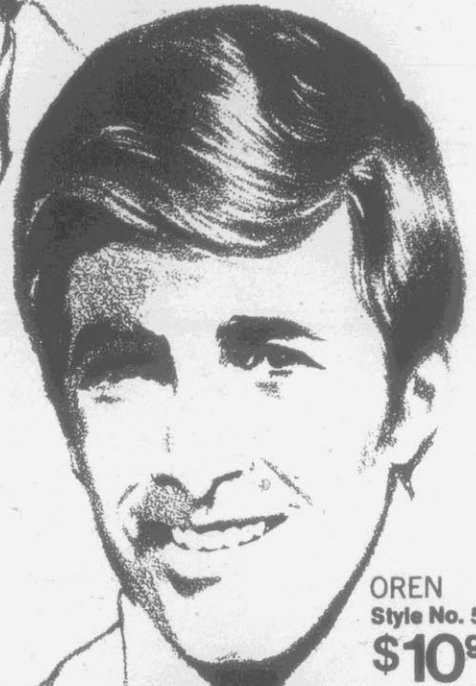


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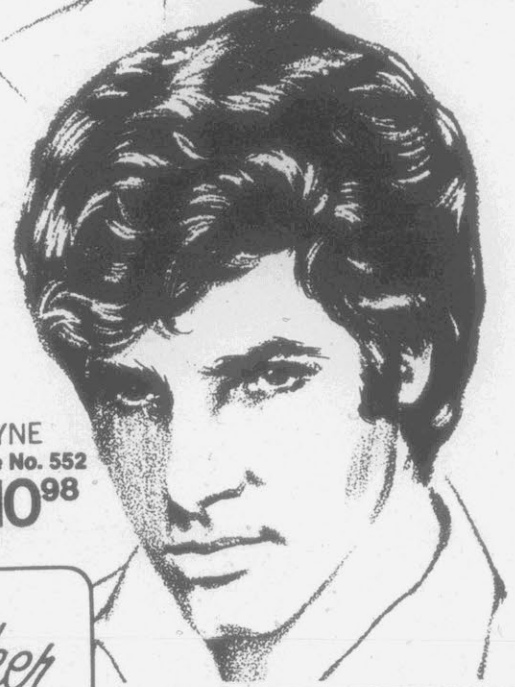
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A Hidden Cause Of Many "Mysterious" Car Crack-ups

By George Thatch

On an Ohio highway recently, a driver was seen slumped over the wheel as his car weaved erratically, ran off the road, hit a tree and rolled over. The driver, a 22-year-old Vietnam veteran, died instantly. At first, the medical examiner suspected he had been drinking. But investigation revealed that the veteran, who had contracted malaria, had been given an antimalarial drug that evidently made him drowsy.

While drunk driving is well known as a highway killer, little attention has been focused on the effects of medications on driving performance. Now, alert medical examiners are doing toxicologic studies on victims of puzzling accidents.

How widespread is the medicating trend? At least one out of four Americans takes some kind of drug to get through the day. An estimated 10 percent of prescriptions call for the psychotropic type—those that change moods and mental processes.

Many of the widely used medicines are taken for such common conditions as nervousness, overweight, high blood pressure, hay fever, even an ordinary cold. Because the drugs are so common, many people fail to realize their impact on driving ability.

Medical experts, and the Food and Drug Administration, pinpoint five main classes of medications that could lead to loss of life or limb on the road:

Antihistamines are taken for allergies, nasal stuffiness due to colds and other reasons. Possible side effects: inattention, confusion and pronounced listlessness at the wheel.

Cerebral stimulants, or "ups." These are usually amphetamines, often recommended by doctors to curb appetite or to make depressed people feel "alive." You've heard them called "pep pills," "bennies," "speed" or "ups." Truck drivers, especially, believe that with one of these pills as a "copilot," they can go a long time without sleep. While an amphetamine may increase

wakefulness and efficiency for a short time, this can be followed by dizziness, agitation, severe headaches and lessened ability to concentrate. One frequently reported consequence is that the driver sees things on a highway that are not really there—visions

that may lead him to swerve or go off the road.

Sedatives or hypnotic drugs (or "downs"), generally barbiturates. Doctors prescribe them for nervous insomnia, tension, anxiety, and for various medical problems such as peptic ulcers

and colitis. Often they are intended to calm you down or induce sleep. Tension is reduced at the expense of alertness and normal functioning. Even occasional barbiturate users tend to become languid. In excess, a hypnotic drug can produce symptoms sim-

ilar to drunkenness, so that the victim can't coordinate muscular action.

Tranquilizers. Since these are muscle relaxants, the reflex action time of most drivers slows down. In normal or larger doses, tranquilizers can make you dizzy or sleepy.

Pain-killers (analgesics). Fortunately, aspirin does not affect driving, but other analgesics like meperidine, morphine and methadone, tend to dissociate a person from his environment. Particularly hazardous is a combination of alcohol with such drugs, an effect known as "synergism." Even certain antibiotics—which alone may produce nausea, loss of balance and hearing difficulty—can be deadly when the driver has also been drinking.

Besides the medicines cited, illegal hard drugs like heroin undoubtedly interfere with judgment, impair vision and promote reckless driving. So does marijuana. Habitual marijuana smoking by young people, contend two Philadelphia psychiatrists, has led to disturbed depth perception, thought disorders and poor attention span.

Common sense dictates that people on drugs should not drive. When you must take a medicine, follow these precautions:

- If your doctor gives you a prescription, ask him about driving while on the medication.

- When you take a nonprescription, over-the-counter drug, observe the cautions on the label.

- Never, for any reason, drive while drowsy. Stop at a convenient place and either sleep it off or walk around until you're fully alert. □

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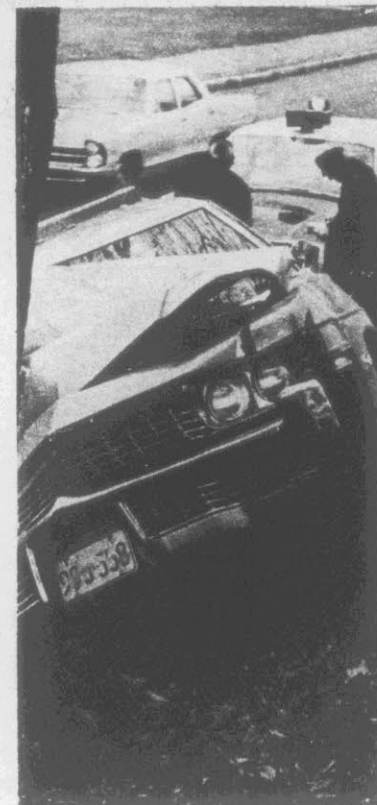
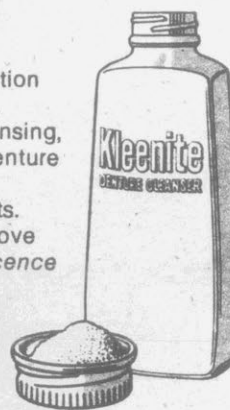


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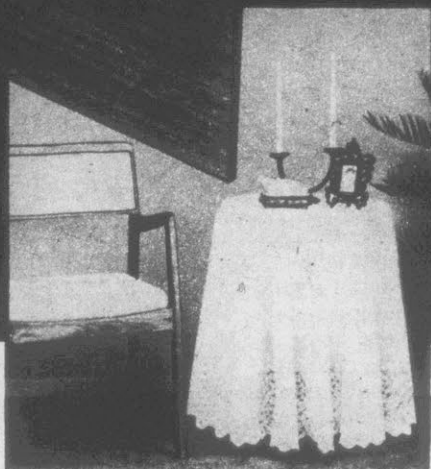
KLEENITE'S 3-way action works with: 1) *Solvent Action* to remove dingy film and help prevent tartar build-up, 2) *Activated Effervescence* to remove stains and odors, and 3) *Detergency* to surge into denture crevices and lift out food particles.

**Kleenite:
there's a smile in every capful.**



Imagine! This handsome WOODGRAIN PORTABLE TABLE for only \$4⁹⁹

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WITH A 72" ROUND CLOTH**



THIS PORTABLE TABLE looks like a rich Swedish modern design costing *five times* as much! You'd never guess its low, low cost — thanks to the elegance of its expensive walnut-grained look — further enriched by brass color metal trim. Table is constructed of 200-lbs. test corrugated fiberboard that is sturdy, light-in-weight, and will hold up to 100 lbs. without the slightest strain.

Table is an ample 26" x 20"; can be assembled in 2 minutes without tools or hardware. And — should you want to cover it, any standard 72" round cloth will fit perfectly.

It's so handsome, so convenient, and so easy to live with — you'll find this lovely table just what you need for room after room in your house! And they're so inexpensive — let yourself go . . . and order several! Order a pair of portable tables to hold lamps near sofa or bed. Order one for the den, one for the entrance hall. Maybe a couple for setting up TV snacks, too!

**This is the best furniture buy in town at only \$4.99, plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling.
2 for \$8.99 plus \$1.50. 4 for \$16.99 plus \$2.00.**

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

With canned applesauce in your kitchen, the aroma and sun-ripened flavor of choice apples is never far away. Here are two recipes long on country flavor, short on fuss and bother.

Tempting Apple-Saucy Shortbread



Bottom: Tempting Apple-Saucy Shortbread is a welcome addition to the spring tea table. Top: Light, refreshing Almond-Apple Snow with Custard Sauce.

APPLE-SAUCY SHORTBREAD

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
1 can (16 ozs.) applesauce
Nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large bowl combine flour, butter, sugar, salt, egg yolk and ½ cup of the applesauce.
2. With mixer at low speed, beat 1 minute, until ingredients are blended.

With mixer at medium high, beat until smooth dough forms, about 2 minutes.
3. Spoon dough into center of ungreased 15½x10x1-inch pan. Spread with fingers evenly to edges of pan. Prick dough with fork.
4. Bake for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 300°F. and bake 25 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut into bars while still warm.
5. To serve: Spread with remaining applesauce, sprinkle with nutmeg and chopped nuts. *Makes 2½-3 dozen*

ALMOND-APPLE SNOW

4 egg whites, room temperature
Dash salt
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 can (16 ozs.) applesauce

1. In large bowl with electric mixer beat whites with salt until soft peaks form.

Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff.
2. Add remaining ingredients, and continue beating about 5 minutes longer, until mixture will hold soft peaks.
3. Pour into large serving dish or individual dessert dishes. Chill 2 hours. (Does not keep overnight.) Serve with Custard Sauce.
Makes 8 cups, 8-10 servings

CUSTARD SAUCE

4 egg yolks
1½ cups milk
Dash salt
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. In top of double boiler combine egg yolks, milk, salt and sugar.
2. Cook over simmering water, beating

with wire whisk until mixture thickens slightly. Takes about 17-20 minutes.
3. Remove top of double boiler from heat; stir vanilla into custard; cover.
4. Place top of double boiler in cold water to cool. Refrigerate when cool.
5. Serve cold with Almond-Apple Snow.

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KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine. SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '71.

Under Ronald Au, The "New" Jaycees Lay Down a

To the surprise of most people who meet him for the first time, the current president of the U.S. Jaycees is a Chinese-American, Ronald G. S. Au. A short, dapper and vibrant 35-year-old lawyer from Hawaii, he is sparking dramatic changes in what used to be the "square" Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Today we are constructive activists," he says. "Jaycees are now concerned with the relevant gut issues of the community and nation. We believe that the American system can work only if people get involved through an orderly process within the Establishment."

Symbolic of the Jaycees' drastic remodeling is Ron Au's election last year as the first of a minority group to head the organization of 325,000 young men (aged 21-35) in 6,500 chapters throughout the nation.

"As an Oriental," Au informs FAMILY WEEKLY, "I've encountered no prejudices at all, even when my wife and I visited eight states in the Deep South. Everywhere, we were warmly received. And in Virginia, a black Jaycee put his arms around me and said, 'I'm so proud that one of us could make it to the top.'"

"While the old Junior Chamber of Commerce used to be all-white, today about 12 percent of

our members are from ethnic origins — Chicanos, blacks, Latin Americans and others. In fact, the presidents of our chapters in St. Louis and Arlington, Va., are black. All this has come about only in the past two years."

As a trial lawyer and former Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Honolulu eight years ago, Au saw at firsthand the many pressing problems in his community: drug abuse, pollution, deplorable conditions in prisons and in homes for mentally retarded children. The Jaycees, he believed, could be a vehicle for improvement, though at the time they were ineffective. But, working with the organization, he helped build a halfway house for the retarded and formed a Jaycee chapter in Oahu prison to help ex-convicts get jobs and scholarships.

"These projects," he recalls, "made me go gung-ho for the Jaycees. I was intrigued with the number of things young men like myself could accomplish. Instead of just talking, we became a do-something organization. And that's what has been happening in other chapters."

The Jaycee face-lifting is fairly recent. In the past, when men like Richard Nixon and Warren Burger (now Chief Justice) were members, the Junior Chamber

was regarded as a bunch of eager-beaver local boosters and "junior stodgies," mostly business-oriented young executives who painted park benches and had fun at eating-meetings. But after its name was changed in 1965, the organization began to attract many blue-collar people. A barber heads the Delaware state Jaycees and a mechanic is president in Vermont. Activities have veered toward the "significant."

What is significant to the transformed Jaycees? Around the country last year, they completed over 24,000 different programs, ranging from environmental betterment to recreation, safety and anti-drunk driving. In crime prevention, Jaycees combat juvenile delinquency, drug abuse and car thefts, working with teenagers, police and the courts. Promoting community health, they conduct campaigns for rubella immunization, rat control, blood banks and screening for children's eye defects.

Convicts have been recruited in 135 Jaycee prison chapters; from their cells, they initiate blood drives for leukemia victims, push prison-reform legislation, set up employment services so that they can assimilate into society after their release.

A broad program called "Operation Opportunity" encompass-

The Jaycees today are involved in projects that a few years ago would have seemed shocking—including the infiltration of drug rings. Could it be that they are finally outliving their "booster" image?



President Ronald Au: To the minorities, he's "one of us." (Today about 12 percent of the membership is ethnic.)

A year from now, you won't believe he was ever this small.

Meanwhile, brush him at least once a week. Always keep fresh, clean water where he can find it. Love him. Give him MILK-BONE® Brand Puppy Biscuits.

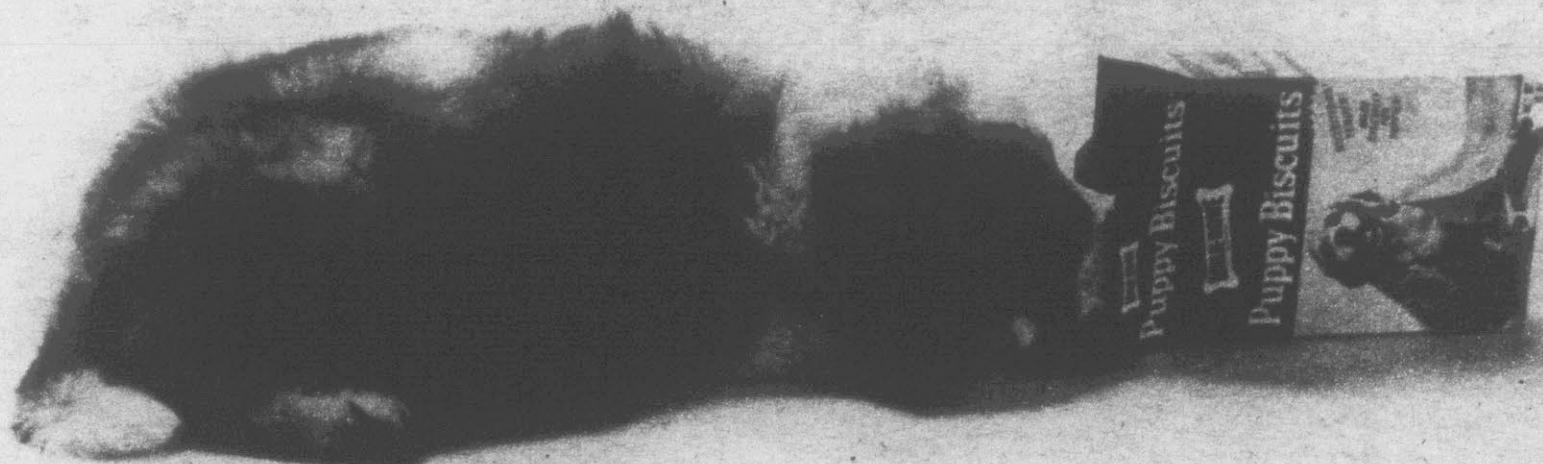
Puppies should eat lots of little meals, and Puppy Biscuits are the perfect snack. They provide the chewing exercise that puppies need. They have a crunchy

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

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MILK-BONE Brand Puppy Biscuits. They're good for him. But he'll love them anyway.



Challenge

By T. K. Irwin

es aid to returning veterans and promotion of needed housing. In Philadelphia, Jaycees met with Black Panthers to discuss plans for testing of sickle-cell anemia, prevalent among Negroes.

Results of such efforts are impressive and often startling. Ronald Au is particularly proud of the Jaycees in Wenatchee, Wash., where the town had at least 700 drug users, including 12-year-old children on heroin. To wage war on dope peddlers, 25 Jaycees went underground. Working in teams, they attended "pot and pill" parties, operated from taverns and pool halls often until dawn, made "buys" of drugs and penetrated dealer-wholesaler inner circles. Their dangerous sleuthing led to the arrest of some 50 dealers, pushers and high-echelon suppliers, mostly in nearby Seattle.

"We needed to get involved in something meaningful, to get our teeth into a real community problem," explained the Wenatchee chapter president. To which Ronald Au adds, "Involvement is a moral, positive and active commitment to one's fellowmen."

More prosaic, as part of the over 8,000 Operation Opportunity projects last year, Jaycees nationwide have generated more than \$300 million in housing for

low-income families and the elderly. In Marietta, Ohio, after 30,000 people were enlisted to "do something worthwhile," the juvenile-delinquency rate was cut down to half in one year. On the ecology front, Jaycees in Knoxville, Tenn., exposed a company that was one of the worst smoke-emission offenders, forcing it to take abatement measures. In Dayton, Ohio, 500 volunteers led by Jaycees and their wives worked in muck to clean out tons of debris from a creek to restore its natural beauty.

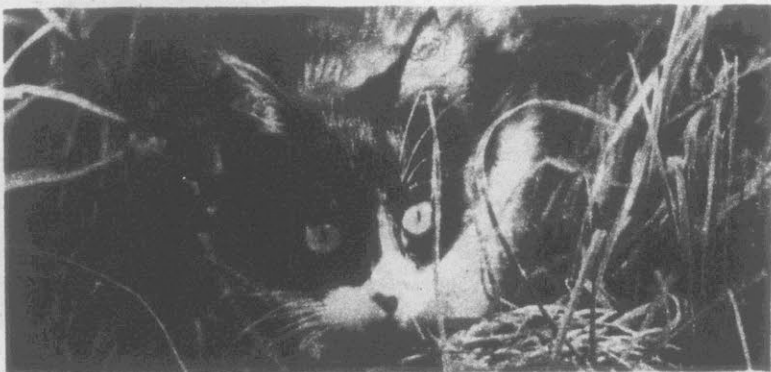
Last October, after meeting with President Nixon for a briefing, Ronald Au accompanied California's Gov. Ronald Reagan to Taiwan. There, Au talked at length with Chiang Kai-shek and Prime Minister C. K. Yen, pointing out why Americans can realistically recognize Red China.

"The world has shrunk," says Au, "and young men of action need not confine themselves to their own isolated community."

"We can no longer afford to be bystanders. Young men must get out of the bleachers and into the arena. As Jaycees, we lay down a challenge to other civic-fraternal organizations: Don't just say you are concerned—find out the immediate needs, and *do something* about them to make this a better nation." □

Pet Corner

In Defense of Neutering Male Cats



Now is a good time to seriously consider having your male tabby neutered. Benefits: There's much less chance of losing him if he's not roaming in search of females. Nor will he come home with mangled ears, torn jaws, missing teeth or an abscessed tail—all battle scars from fights with other males over the affections of some flirtatious calico. **Another important consideration: To mark their territory, all unaltered male cats instinctively spray, in and out of the house.** This stops after neutering if the operation is performed when the cat is between 7 and 9 months (exact date depends on cat's maturity). The neutered male is *not* unhappy, nor does he get fat, nor will he lose his ability to protect himself. He will just become a more lovable member of the family.—By Felicia Ames

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Look for more inside recipes with honest-to-goodness outside flavor at the A.1. display in your supermarket.

Brrrrr-becued Chicken a L'orange

3 lbs. chicken (breasts and/or legs)
Garlic salt
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup A.1.® Sauce
½ cup catsup

Sprinkle chicken generously with garlic salt. Set on rack in foil-lined, shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and mix until well blended. Baste chicken generously with sauce. Bake in 400° oven for 1 hour. Turn and baste during baking. SERVES 6



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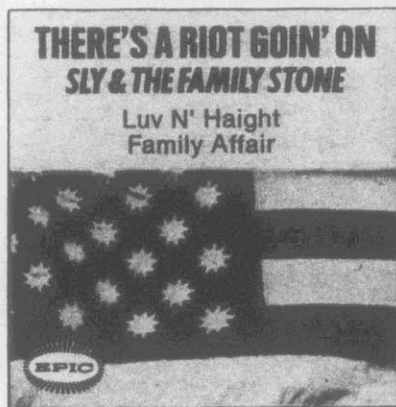
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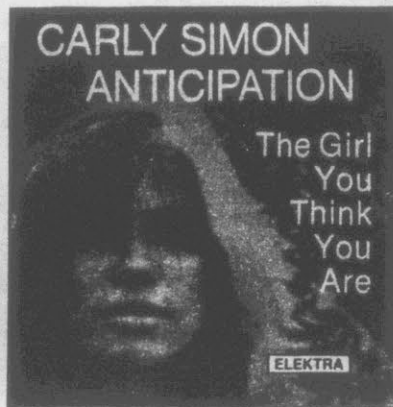
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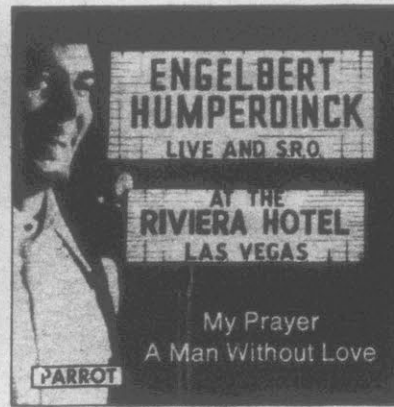
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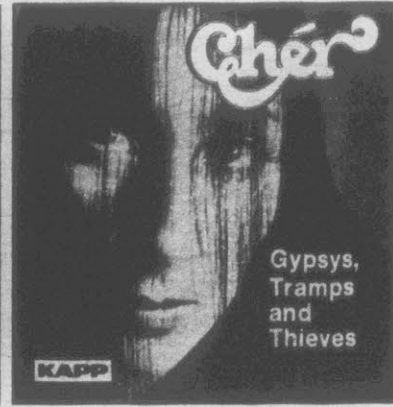
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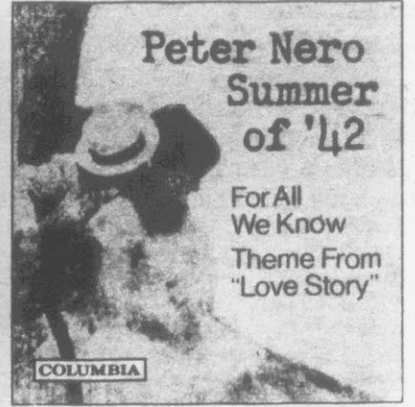
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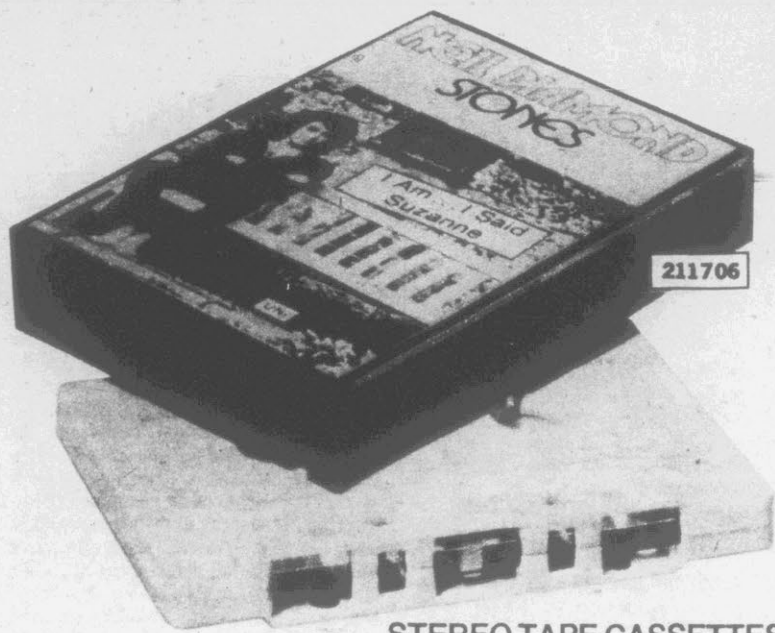


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 195727	 211565	 209775*	 187112	 206573	 208363	 207571	 209742*	 206706*	 206409	 209171*	 213629	 196246
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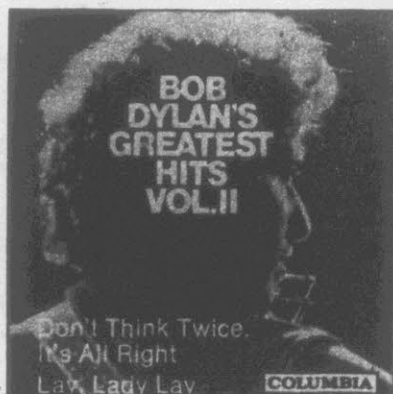
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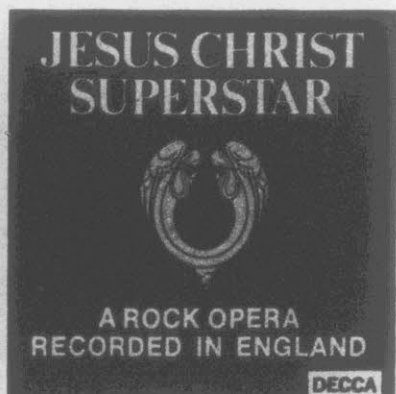
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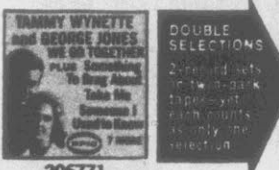
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A Reader's Remembrance: The Day I Met "Dracula"



As just a very young girl in New York, I was an avid autograph seeker and prided myself on having received the signatures of such famous people as Bing Crosby, Jean Harlow, Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell. Just let me hear that some star was making a personal appearance in a theater, and I'd spend hours seeking the chance to get close enough for an autograph.

But the encounter that sticks most in my memory was not a meeting with one of these glamorous stars, but an unexpected brush with that master of the horror movie, Bela Lugosi. On this particular day, I was walking down Broadway, when I was startled to recognize him coming the other way. Not sure that I wanted to get near the man whose portrayal of the horrible Dracula was such a fearsome thing, I stood frozen, watching him weave his way through the unsuspecting crowd. Then, overcoming my little-girl trepidation, I took pursuit.

It was about three blocks later that I caught up with him and blocked his path. He was carrying two cigar boxes. Finding me unable to speak, he smiled. I was almost disappointed to find that his teeth were not pointed and dripping blood. When at last I asked for his autograph, he must

"Certainly, my child," he said, in that ominous Dracula voice. He glanced furtively to right and left. "But you must hold these boxes while I sign your book."

have sensed my disappointment and decided to play the part of his famous character.

"Certainly, my child," he said, in that ominous Dracula voice. He glanced furtively to right and left. "But you must hold these boxes while I sign your book." He handed them to me, and his eyes narrowed. "Be very careful with them," he warned. "And do not drop them! Do you understand, child?"

I held the boxes in trembling hands while he signed my autograph book. I couldn't take my eyes off those strange boxes. When he finished, he took the boxes and gave back my book. He patted the boxes gently and, pressing them firmly against his chest, nodded farewell and walked quickly away.

To this day, I keep wondering what could have been in those cigar boxes. Evil formulas? Secret parchments from Transylvania? Dormant bats? Or just Bela Lugosi's cigars . . .?—Virginia Dowling, San Mateo, Calif.

People and You

How to Change Someone's Mind

"No, those aren't the facts! Listen, let me tell you why you ought to do it!" That's the sound of someone trying to change another person's mind. Psychologists have recently discovered that your chances of changing someone's opinion are best when the other person's ego is *not* involved. If you can state your case before the other fellow voices a definite position on the matter, you have an advantage. The minute he does come out and state a



position, or he reads some persuasive information about the topic, his ego and his pride are affected. This is true even if the topic is one about which he has never really thought before.

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

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Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



MORE DAZZLING THAN DIAMONDS . . . yet 1/30 the cost! A 1-carat unset diamond costs about \$1,000; a hand-set, hand-polished CAPRA GEM is only \$27.00. Write for free booklet and easy payment plan. Send no money! CAPRA-GEM CO., Dept. FW-352, P.O. Box 3148, Phila., Pa. 19150.

Inter-State Nurseries
delivers Hamburg, Iowa 51640

Seven Giant Ruffled Glads

25¢

Postpaid & Guaranteed

Double your money back if not completely satisfied

New and superior varieties... if bought by name, they would cost 75¢. Colors range from white to purple, pink, rose, yellow lavender, orange. This year we added Red Beauty—one of the brightest glads known. Big bulbs. 1 to 1 1/4 inches across. Will bloom this summer. Our finest glad offer.

Free Catalog
Spring 1972
84 colorful pages packed with values.

INTER-STATE NURSERIES

2532 E Street, Hamburg, Iowa 51640

- I enclose 25¢ for 1 set of 7 Glads
- FREE 84-page SPRING CATALOG

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Glads will be shipped at proper planting time.

Read the tiniest print instantly!



"HALF FRAME" Reading Glasses

Half frame magnifying glasses help you read tiniest print instantly. Stop squinting at price tags, programs, menus, etc. Impact resistant lenses. Ben Franklin frame with crystal clear zyl top rim gives you unobstructed vision. In Deep Brown or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. With case. **\$5.95** Add 50¢ Handling

JOY OPTICAL no orders for N.Y. del'y Dept. 834, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003



auditions

by Natural Bridge
AAAA to EE,
4 1/2 to 12
\$18.95

plus \$1.50 handling postage. \$1.00 extra, 10 1/2-11. \$2.00, 11 1/2-12

Tailored pump softly lined, long forepart, snug heel fit. 1 1/2" walking heel. Unusually fine fitting. Black, Bone, Navy, Red Calfskin. White crinkle patent. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hundreds of comfort and dress styles, all sizes, all widths. Popular prices. Write for free catalog. Lanoue Bros., Brockton 82, Mass. 02401

TREASURE

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures. 5 Powerful models. Write for free catalog



RELCO D-131 **\$19.95**

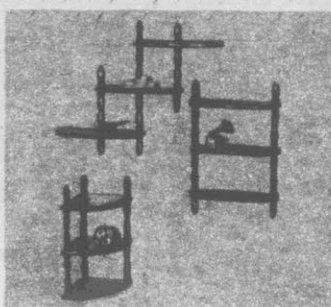
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Page 2: Yale Joel; ABC
Page 4: Sport Magazine; Illustrations by Tom Cavanagh
Page 8: Illustration by Tom Cavanagh
Page 11: H. Armstrong Roberts
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Page 18: Pictorial Parade
Page 23: Pictorial Parade



COLOFRUL FILM OFFER — Your 12 exposure roll of Eastman Kodacolor Film will be developed for only \$1.50, if you send this editorial along with the film! Failures are credited. This fine offer ends in 90 days. Write to the Skrudland Photo Company, Dept. 1, Hebron, Ill. 60034.



MARVELOUS change-about, hardwood shelves in satin smooth maple finish are great. Re-arrange at will! Ladder style (19 x 13 1/2"), \$5.98; 2 for \$10.98. Corner shelves (16 1/2 x 12"), \$6.98; 2 for \$12.98. Add 75¢ postage each. Hanover House, Dept. Z-195, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

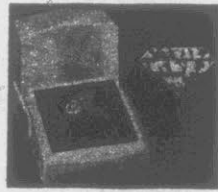
Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine



SHINING EXAMPLE! Ready to toss out worn out silver pieces? Silver-plating sale brings them back "to life!" Items replated at sale prices. Work guaranteed. For free price list, write to: Senti-Metal Company, Dept. FW-3, 1919 Memory Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

GUYS AND GALS with gray hair will go for a new formula development that darkens hair while it conditions and grooms! Gives natural looking color. 30-day supply, \$4.98. Economy size, \$10. Hush Hush, Dept. C-396, 160 Amherst Street, East Orange, N.J. 07019.



DIAMEX GEM is an exquisite and flawless man-made stone with the fire, sparkle and natural brilliance of the "real thing." You receive a one-carat, diamond-cut, 58-facet stone (does not include ring) that is offered at a special price of \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling. (Only 2 to a family). From Diamaze, Inc., Dept. FW, Dr. A, Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414.

FOR THE BIRDS, and you! Bird Lovers Catalog-Handbook tells about unique "wild birds" — from those that walk down trees to those that fly backward! Also hints to help birds survive winter, plus listings on available feeders, houses, food, binoculars, records, books, kits, and baths. Catalog, 25¢. Audubon Workshop, Dept. P22E, Glenview, Ill. 60025.



BE A BIG SHOWOFF and have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster! Send any black and white or color photo, Polaroid print (returned with poster in tube). Great sweetheart gifts! Nice to have one of each family member, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft., \$3.95. Also, 1 1/2 ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95. 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. From negatives or slides, add \$1. Photo Poster, Dept. X121, 210 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

GOOD FOR GROUPS! Happy Home Dish Cloths are easy to sell and your organization can earn \$40 to \$126 or more. On orders of 100, 200 or 300, get extra bonuses, Teflon fry pans as prizes. 6-weeks free credit to groups only. For free sample, details: Southern Flavoring Co., Dept. CB252, Bedford, Va. 24523.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

See hundreds of youthful fashions in HARD-TO-FIND SIZES

FREE FASHION CATALOG OF

Misses sizes 14 to 22
Women's sizes 36 to 60
Half sizes 12 1/2 to 34 1/2



Mail Coupon for Free Catalog

Why do over one million women shop from Lane Bryant's catalog? Because they find what they're looking for! You, too, can choose from America's greatest selection of youthful dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, lingerie, hosiery, foundations and beautiful accessories. In your size, your colors, your choice of fabrics. Large sizes 36 to 60, Half sizes 12 1/2 to 34 1/2, Misses sizes 14 to 22. Plus wide-width shoes—over 100 styles in sizes 5 to 12, widths A to EEE. No crowded dressing rooms—"try on" at home. Sensible low prices. And you can charge it all, if you wish, with convenient terms available. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Send for FREE color catalog.

LANE BRYANT Mail Order Division

Dept. L-504, Indianapolis, Ind. 46201

Please send me your new FREE catalog of Spring/Summer fashions in Large Sizes 36 to 60, Half Sizes 12 1/2 to 34 1/2 and Misses Sizes 14 to 22.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Gypsy Bait Oil

MAKES FISH BITE

Mysterious aroma of Gypsy Fish Bait Oil Compound makes fish wild thru thousands of smell organs covering their bodies. One drop on lure or live bait works in fresh or salt water whether you still fish, cast, spin or troll. Really works. Only \$1.98, 3 for \$4.98, commercial pack 7 for \$10. Cash orders postpaid. If C.O.D. postage extra. Draws smell feeding fish to your bait or money back. EXTRA BONUS: Free Book "99 Secrets of Catching Catfish" with each order for three.

OR NO COST!



SUPER BONUS

Order 3 packages Gypsy at \$4.98 today and get 2 BLACK SHADOW BUGS, the frightful bug for surface action.

WALLING KEITH CHEMICALS, Inc., Dept. 10-C, P.O. Box 2005 • Birmingham, Alabama 35201

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Baby's First Shoes BRONZE PLATED IN SOLID METAL

Only \$3.99 a pair



Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes gorgeously plated in SOLID METAL for only \$3.99 pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine Lifetime BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-back guarantee. Also all-metal Porcelain Stands (shown above), suitcases, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. WRITE TODAY!

AMERICAN BRONZING CO.

Box 6533-C-26

Wendy, Ohio 43289

ARC WELDER



Does work of \$85.00 welder yet costs only

Post Paid **\$18.95**

File ordinary 120V outlet 10-Day money back guarantee

Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/2" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$18.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-148, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

PERSONALIZED LABELS

Personalized labels for the things you make. Give hand knits, needlework, home sewing, all hand crafts, the perfect finishing touch—your name on a beautiful woven taffeta label. Eggshell in color, name in reds and gold. Personalized gifts. PRINT NAME. D10723—Personalized Labels .15/\$1.25 D10724—Personalized Labels .45/\$2.50 D10725—Personalized Labels .60/\$3.00

GREENLAND STUDIOS

8199 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your drug-gist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 280C Elmira, N.Y. 14902

HEARING AIDS

UP TO **50% OFF** COMPARABLE AIDS

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids \$39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear: Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call; Write LLOYDS * Dept. FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108 *

Lana Lobell

exciting new styles at
miracle prices by mail!

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

\$8.88 / ANY 2 STYLES
FOR ONLY **\$11.00**
JUNIORS
MISSES
EACH

Half Sizes \$6.88 each Any 2 styles for only \$13.00

A. MANY DOTS make mighty big fashion play! Short jumpsuit is boldly buttoned at shoulders, conveniently snapped at bottom. Billowy skirt is frosted with front buttons. Cool COTTON, MACHINE WASH, LITTLE-NO IRON. Navy/White or Turquoise/White. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20.

M23762 Two-PC each \$5.88
M23762—HALF Sizes 14½-22½ each \$6.88

B. DAISY LACED to frame your face, flatter your figure. Duo of pockets; short sleeved and back zipped. Bright 'n springy checks on DACRON® POLYESTER/COTTON. MACHINE WASH, NO IRON. Blue/White, Lime/White, Black/White; each with white lace. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-16.

M23770 DRESS each \$5.88
M23770—HALF Sizes 14½-22½ each \$6.88

C. VERY NAUTICAL—very nice! Brightly bowed, sailor-girl V-collar has neck insert. Docked out with rich red 'n white trim. Neatly pocketed twice. Zips in back. KODEL® POLYESTER/COTTON. LITTLE OR NO IRONING. Denim Blue only. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-20.

M23788 DRESS each \$5.88
M23788—HALF Sizes 14½-24½ each \$6.88

D. SWEETLY SCOOPED at neck, romantically circled with lace on the swirling skirt. Checked in DACRON® POLYESTER/COTTON. MACHINE WASH, NO IRON. Sleeveless; beautifully belted in shiny "patent". Zips in back. Lime/White, Blue/White, Lime/White; each with white lace. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-18.

M23796 DRESS each \$5.88
M23796—HALF Sizes 14½-22½ each \$6.88



FREE

FASHION CATALOG

Half Sizes
Juniors
Misses
Talls

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
48 PAGES ALL COLOR
300 EXCITING NEW STYLES



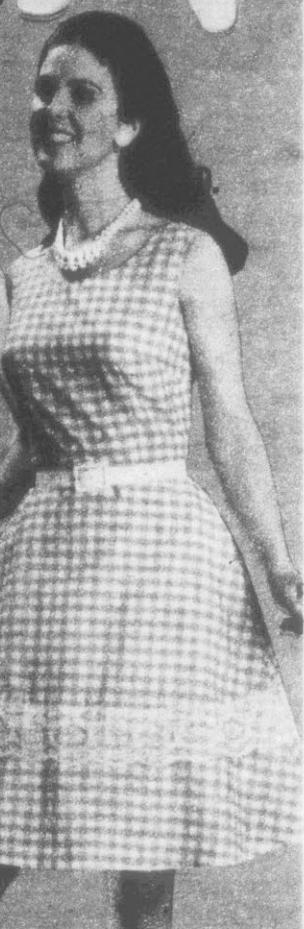
A.
2-PC



B.



C.



ANY 2 JUNIOR OR MISSES STYLE FOR \$11.00
ANY 2 HALF SIZE STYLE FOR \$13.00

Please send me the following:

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
M23762					
M23770					
M23788					
M23796					

Send cash, check or money order. Add 75¢ postage and handling charges for first item and 45¢ for each additional item.
C.O.D.—Enclose \$2.00 per item.
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LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M317

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

YOU CAN CHARGE! I am a member of (check one)
 DINERS' CLUB BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS
 MASTER CHARGE (INTERBANK # _____)
 ACCOUNT # _____ EXPIRES (DATE) _____

Please forward FREE, your ALL COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

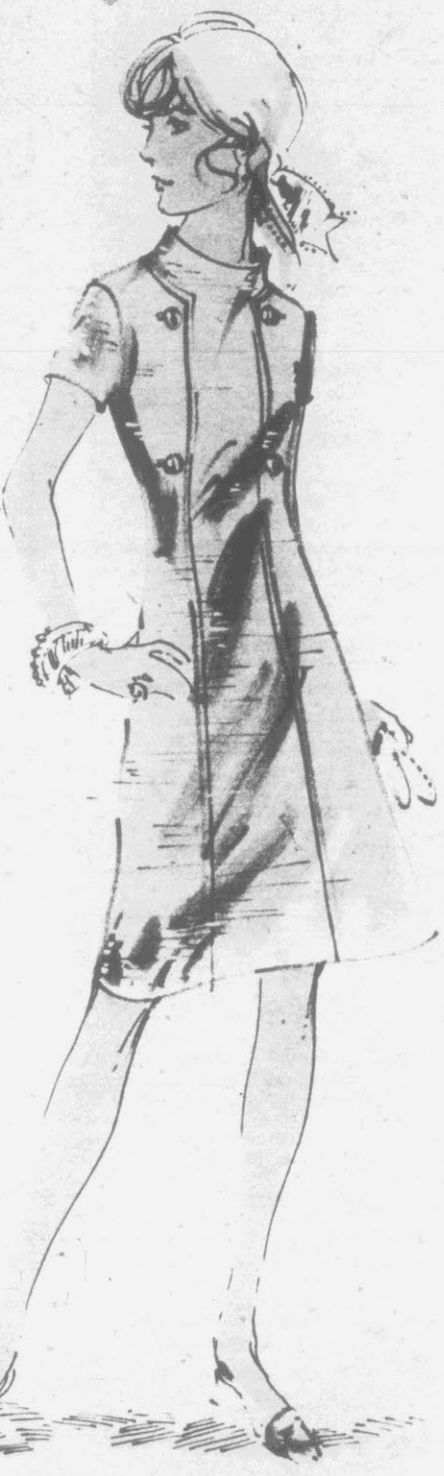
Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The Well-Mannered Classic

Whether you're a workingwoman looking for a simple, attractive dress to add to your office wardrobe, or a housewife who wants a comfortable, neatly put-together look, check this easy-to-make silhouette.

Its soft standaway collar and double row of buttons add up to a smart nonchalance. It easily zips up the back, and, best of all, can be made in long, short or sleeveless styles. Suggested fabrics: a lightweight wool, jersey, linen or double-knit.

Size 14 with long sleeves takes 2 7/8 yards of 44-inch fabric; 2 5/8 yards for short sleeves; 2 1/2 yards for sleeveless. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.



F-1225

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 6398
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give ZIP Code

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

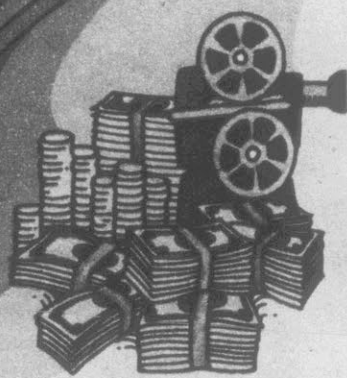
Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents each for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (New sizing)

F-1225
State Size

Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

- World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form" with Stand. Adjustable 8 to 20. Order #7361. Enclose \$8.98 and 95¢ for shipping.
- Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit \$5.95 extra with this coupon. #53501

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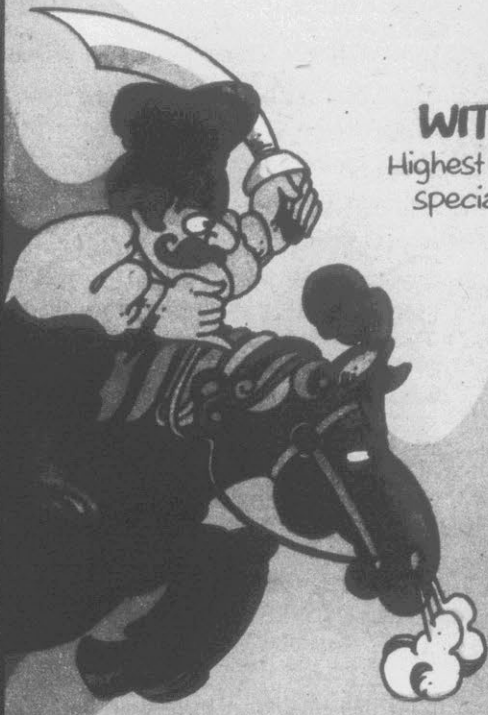
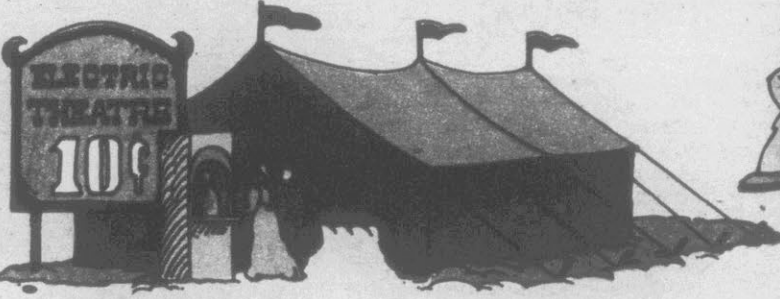


MOST PROFITABLE MOVIE EVER
 "Gone With The Wind" has earned \$74,200,000.
 It was produced in 1939 for only \$3,957,000!



WORLD'S GREATEST MOVIE FANS
 Citizens of Taiwan see an average of 66 movies a year.

FIRST MOTION PICTURE THEATER
 The "Electric Theater" on Main St. in Los Angeles opened April 2, 1902. Admission was 10¢.

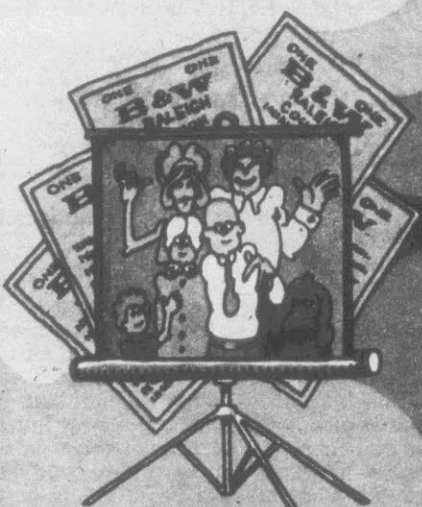
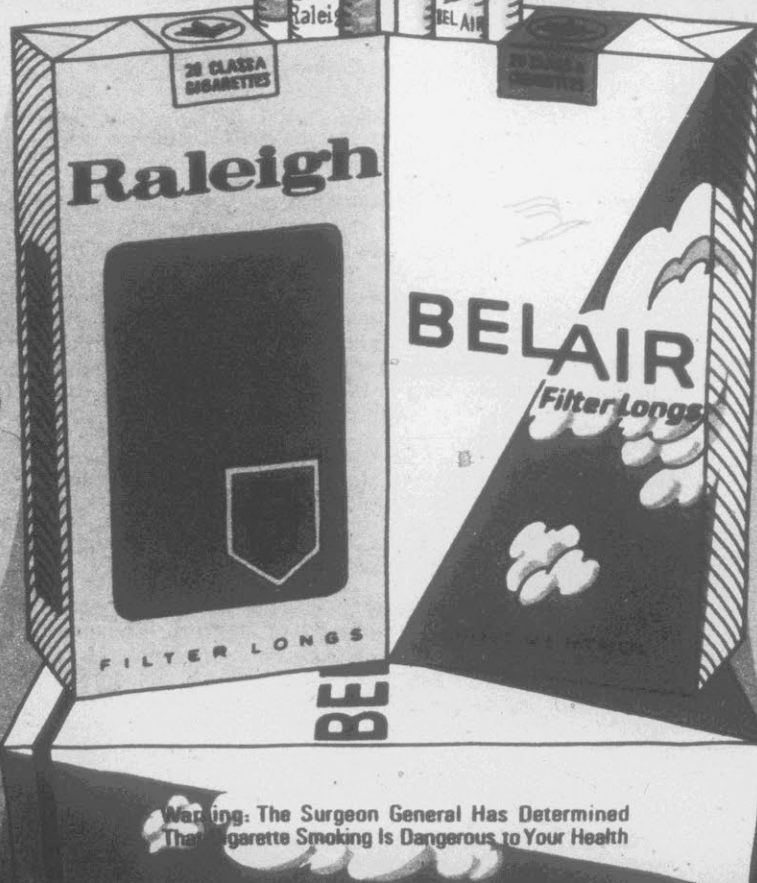


MOST EXPENSIVE FILM EVER
 "War and Peace," filmed by the Russian government, cost \$96,000,000 to produce.

SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH
 Highest quality tobaccos—specially softened for milder taste.



START FRESH WITH BELAIR
 Just the right touch of menthol.



MOVIE SCREEN OFFER
 You can get a quality screen by Knox, plus a complete selection of home movie equipment for free Raleigh Coupons, the valuable extras on Raleigh and Belair Cigarettes. For your free Gift Catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



THE MONEY MACHINE
Now—withdrawals, too

Most banks have an outside "night-deposit vault" for putting your money in after the bank's closed. Now, a bank in Paris has devised a way to get your money out. All that's required is a special electronic card that fits properly into an automatic "Distribanque" money machine—which was put into service simultaneously in Paris and two provincial towns in France. French actress Pascale Audret (in the picture) was the first customer to use the new service.

Social critic **Marya Mannes** is a very handsome woman at 67. In her new autobiography, "Out of My Time" (Doubleday, \$7.95), she mentions that in her youth, on a visit to Paris with her parents, she saw her first belly dancer perform. She was enthralled. She

vowed she would teach herself the art, and she did. It wasn't hard to learn, she said, because she'd had a trapeze at home all during her childhood, and was an expert on rings and bars. Also, she had already taught herself how to move any one small area of skin or muscle, from scalp to toes, without moving anything else. Why? "For the fun of it. If horses could do it, so could I. My two favorite exercises are still belly dancing and swimming. You don't need much else to keep fit."

New hope for the blind? Scientists at the University of Florida are doing research on a device which, implanted in the skull, might enable a blind person to see by electronically stimulating the visual cortex of his brain. Noiseless and painless, it could be switched on and off with a button, and would probably be powered by batteries like those in a heart pacemaker. The visual perception the device would provide has been compared to that of a television image. The sharpness of the image would depend on the number of places on the brain's surface that could be stimulated. So far, experiments have produced only crude images, but researchers hope to improve techniques to the point where some blind persons might be able to read large print.



ICE CAPADES'
LINDA CARBONETTO
From iron braces to steel blades

Most parents are very proud when their baby takes its first steps, but have you ever heard of a baby walking *too soon*—and paying a hard price? Figure-skating champion Linda Carbonetto, 22, was such a baby, and she knew how to walk at nine months. By the time she was three, however, doctors realized her legs hadn't been strong enough at that age to support her, and they put

her in iron braces, with the warning, "Forget about any active life." But Linda didn't forget. By seven, with the help of physical therapy, she was beginning to walk again. Then, for her weak ankles, she tried ice-skating lessons—and the rest is history. Now with the Ice Capades, Linda travels 11 months of the year, takes a correspondence-school course on the road, and has guitaring, skiing and riding as off-ice hobbies.

DATES: The first Presidential primary takes place **Tuesday** in New Hampshire.

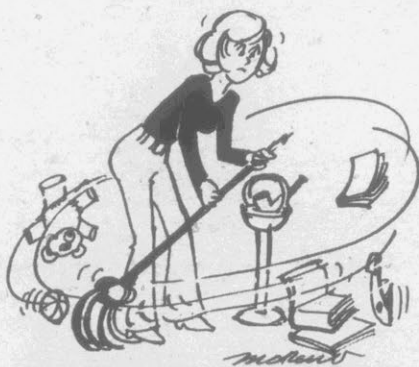
BIRTHDAYS: **Monday**—Ed McMahon is 49. **Tuesday**—Anna Magnani is 64; Antony Armstrong-Jones 42. **Wednesday**—Jim Bouton is 33; Lynn Redgrave 29. **Thursday**—Mickey Spillane is 54. **Friday**—Prince Edward of England is 8. **Saturday**—Lawrence Welk is 69; Ralph Abernathy 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Anna Magnani and Prince Edward

Quips & Quotes

TOO NEAT?



By **RICHARD ARMOUR**

A woman who is too neat a housekeeper may be trying to work off her psychological tensions.—*News item*

And here I had equated neatness
With pride and care and love and
sweetness.
Yet all the time that mopping, dusting,
Was just to keep her id from busting.

Oh, heed this warning from my pen,
You all-in-place, well-cared-for men.
Your bed is made, your sink is tidy,
As neat on Sunday as on Friday.

And yet behind that Duz and Drano
There lurks a smoldering volcano....
And as for me, I'll no more mutter
But take it easy midst the clutter.



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.

When our son Charles was five, he was talking to his little friend, Tina, who was pushing her baby brother around the block for the first time.

Tina explained to Charles that this was her baby brother, and that her mother had carried him inside her body, right underneath her heart, for nine whole months.

Charles pondered, frowned and finally said: "I don't know about you, but I think that was an awfully dumb thing to do."

—Mrs. Scott Leeds
Rockledge, Fla.

A department store was having a sale on yard goods. The crowd of

women pushed around the table where there was a 10-yard limit on some fine materials.

Soon a woman complained to the manager that she had been shoved out of line by another shopper.

Pointing a finger at the offender, the manager said to a salesclerk: "Penalize that woman five yards!"

—Henry E. Leabo

We've banned germ warfare. Now, if viruses would just do the same....

—Arnot L. Sheppard, Jr.

GETTING THE MESSAGE

"Any calls for me?" he asks, passing through,
And though I've a million things left to do,

I stop to give him memos—three—
That I had written so carefully.
It's part of the job, and I'm no quitter.
Meet good old Mom—the telephone sitter.

—Dorothy Eizen

A real gift is something that's either given and forgotten or received and remembered.

—Angie Papadakis

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

JELLYFISH



"I wonder if it's strawberry or grape?"

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS
From House Of Wesley, Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

COLORADO
BLUE SPRUCE

3 for \$1.00

(7 for \$2.00) (16 for \$4.00)

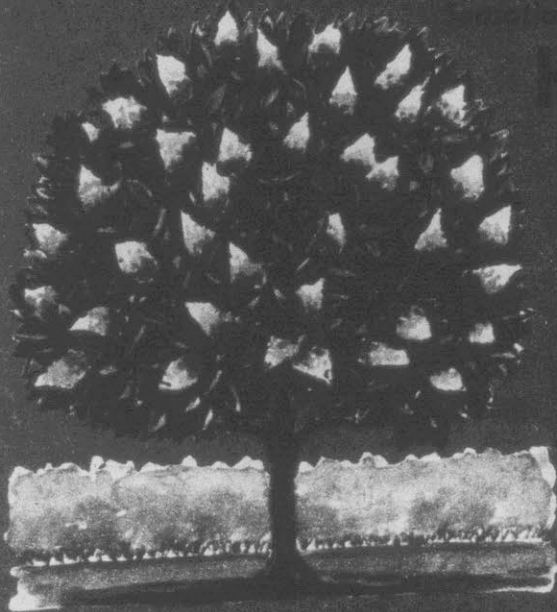
4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"



Yes - that's right - now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

Change from

to your order



HYDRANGEA
TREE \$1.00

Reg. \$2.00 - NOW

(7 for \$2.50) (16 for \$4.50)

It is no wonder the beautiful "Snowflake" Hydrangea Tree (No. 174) is covered with tiny buds of snow-white flowers. It grows the most true & beautiful blue and finally to the full, a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or for group planting. Easy to grow, fast growing, and requires little care. It is guaranteed to have a strong, well-developed root system.



CREeping PHLOX
TREE \$1.00

It is no wonder the beautiful "Snowflake" Hydrangea Tree (No. 174) is covered with tiny buds of snow-white flowers. It grows the most true & beautiful blue and finally to the full, a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or for group planting. Easy to grow, fast growing, and requires little care. It is guaranteed to have a strong, well-developed root system.



No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY
TREE

Reg. \$1.50 - NOW

\$1.00

(3 for \$2.50)
(6 for \$4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at 1/2 off catalog price!



FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY - you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1, Dept. 6995-107 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send the items marked below PREPAID COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	174	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	713	Red Bud Trees	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	

TOTAL AMOUNT \$

NOTE: Check free offers below.

- My \$2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs
- My \$5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R.T. Dogwood

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

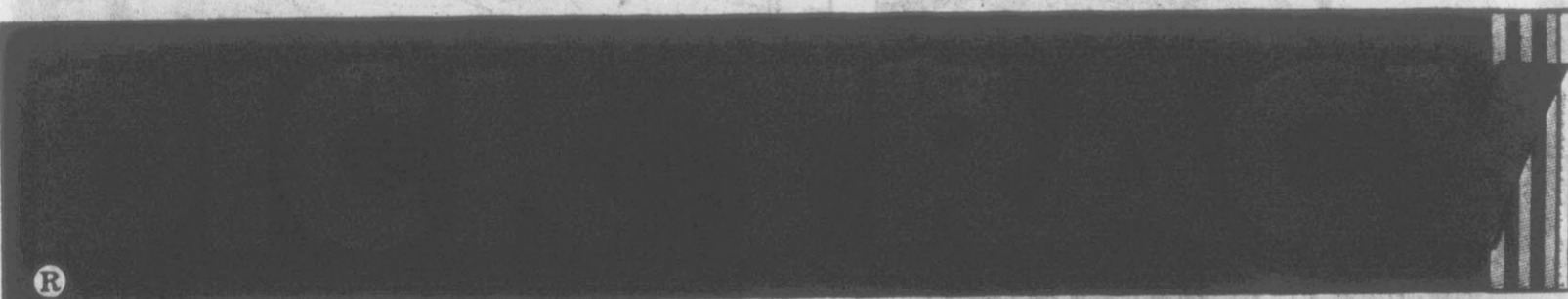
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

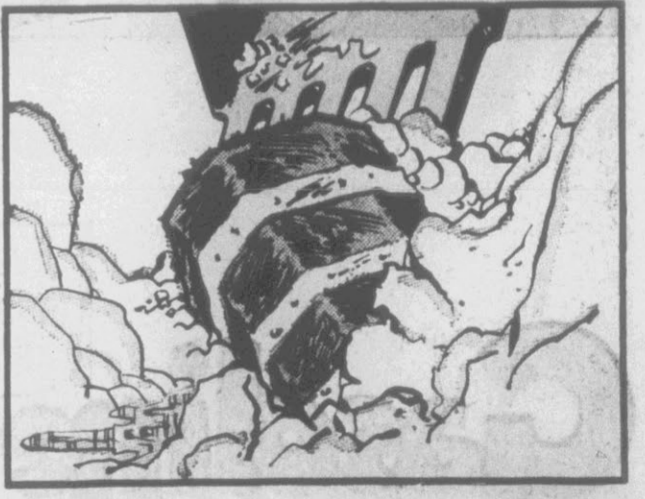
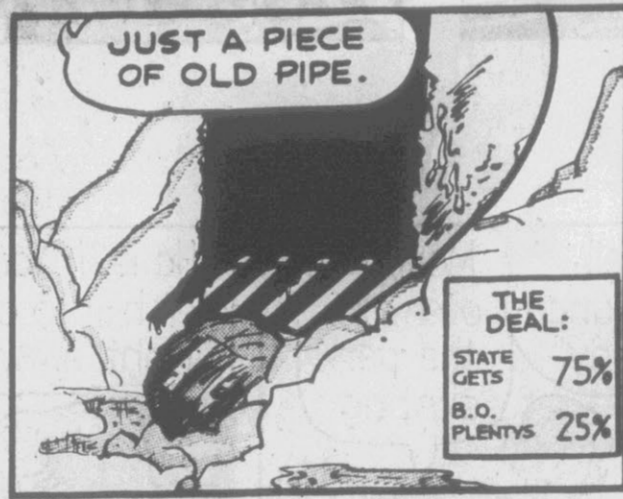


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

LIE DETECTOR POLICE ARTIST

SPECIALIZED SERVICES RENDERED BY CRIME LAB TECHNICIANS ARE INVESTIGATIVE AIDS ONLY. OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO THE CASE MAKE THE ARRESTS.

Dick Tracy

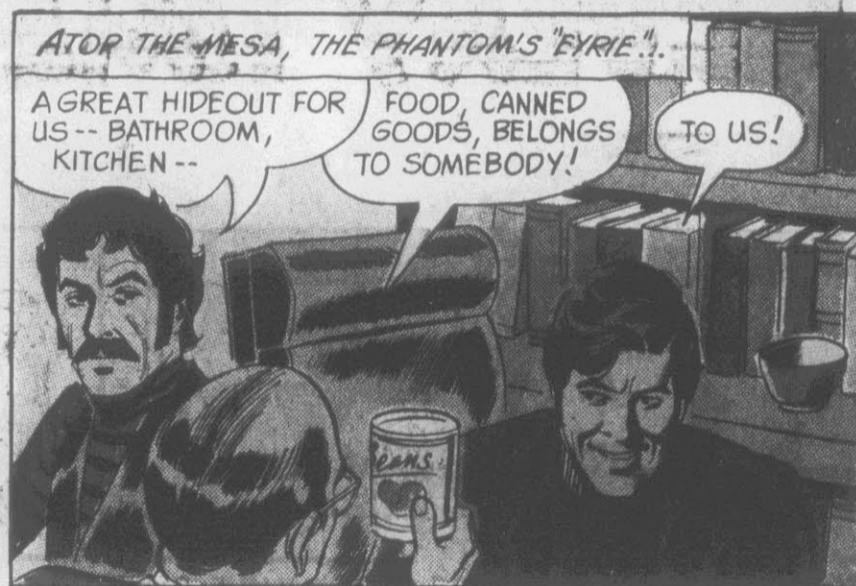
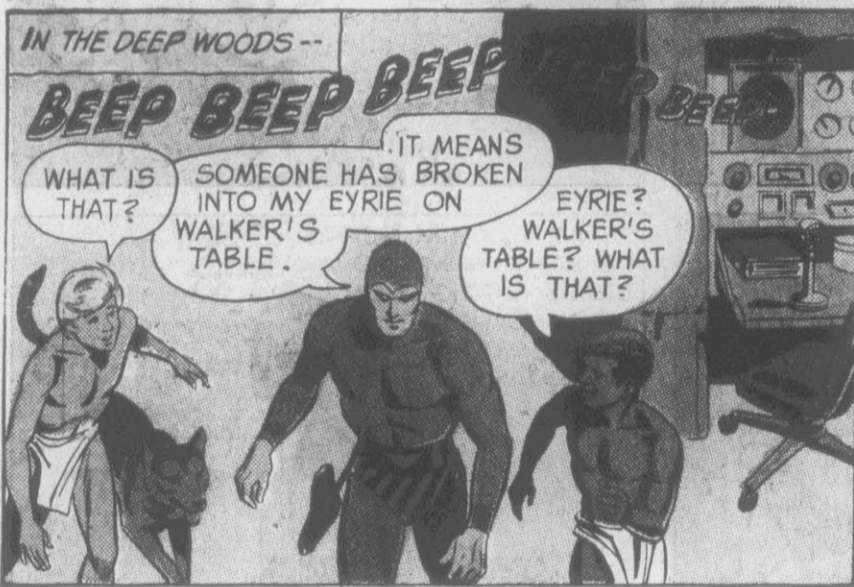


WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**



The **PHANTOM**

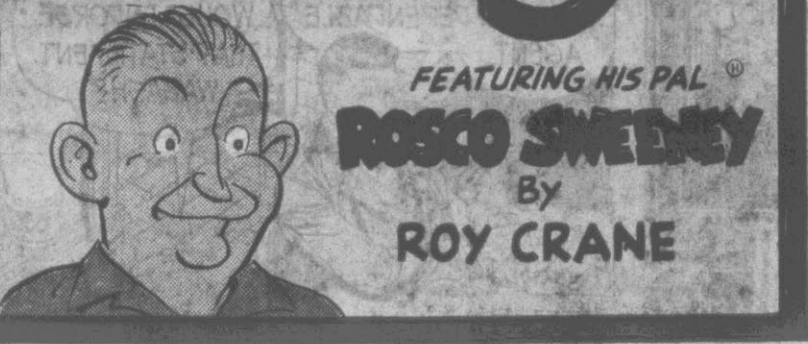
By Lee Falk



Gasline Alley
Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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A sweeter friend you never had.

Fine-grain Dixie Crystals Sugar dissolves fast. And it dissolves thoroughly. So it makes everything sweet through and through. Just think of all the trouble Dixie Crystals would have saved Little Red Riding Hood and her grandmother. Better yet, think of all the trouble it can save you.

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End bitterness

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY LEE IS JOINED IN HIS VIGIL AT A CAFE IN CENTRAL EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN EMBASSY OFFICIAL.

I, AH, UNDERSTAND THIS PARTICULAR OPERATIC TENOR IS NOTED FOR HIS, AH, BRAVURA STYLE, LEE.

OVER-DEVELOPED HAM, WABASH! HE'S PROBABLY TRYING TO IMPRESS YOUR LOCAL CAPE AND SHIV FRIENDS WITH WHAT A HOT OPERATOR HE IS.

LEE, ALL I KNOW IS THAT OUR LOCAL INTELLIGENCE FRIENDS REGARD THE MAN AS A DEPENDABLE AGENT.

I WONDER HOW MANY OPERA IMPRESARIOS WOULD ENDORSE THAT STATEMENT, WABASH?

NONE, PROBABLY, BUT IT MAKES A GREAT COVER—AND CULTURE-TYPE SINGERS DO GET TO CIRCULATE IN CLASSY CIRCLES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE IRON CURTAIN.

SO THIS TIME HE PASSES THE WORD THAT A FANCY COMRADE WANTS TO DEFECT—AND YOU'RE NAMED TO HANDLE THE DETAILS.

WABASH, WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THE NAME "T. LEE" MEANS NOTHING IN EASTERN EUROPE'S INTELLECTUAL CIRCLES?

IT MEANS SOMETHING TO THIS BORDER-JUMPER, WHOEVER HE IS!

THE DEFECTOR COULD BE A SCIENTIST, ENGINEER, NAME IT. BUT MY CONTACTS SWEAR THEIR TENOR WOULDN'T TRY TO FEED US SOME CLOWN RUNNING OUT ON HIS WIFE.

SO SPEND YOUR PAY-CHECKS WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE—ALWAYS REMEMBERING THAT THEY ALSO SERVE WHO SIT AND WAIT.

COULD I GET COMBAT PAY IF I STUCK MY NEXT COFFEE WITH WHIPPED CREAM IN MY WAITER'S EAR?

JUST LE' ME KNOW WHEN SOMETHING EXCITING HAPPENS, SEE YOU.

GUTEN TAG ...

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



AND THEN SHE'D KIND OF GRIN..



✕ SIGH ✕

I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU, CHUCK

ABOUT ME?

YES, I'M WORRIED THAT YOU'RE LIVING TOO MUCH IN THE PAST...YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL FOR OVER A YEAR, AND YET YOU KEEP TALKING ABOUT HER

MAYBE I'M LIVING IN THE FUTURE... MAYBE THAT'S WHAT WE CALL "HOPE"...OR MAYBE I'M JUST TOO WISHY-WASHY TO FORGET HER...

I DON'T KNOW, CHUCK...I JUST HATE TO SEE YOU ALWAYS LIVING IN THE PAST...OF COURSE, I'D HATE TO SEE YOU ONLY LIVING IN THE FUTURE, TOO...

MAYBE, AS THEY ALWAYS SAY, THE TRUTH LIES SOMEWHERE IN-BETWEEN..

THE TRUTH IS JUST AS WISHY-WASHY AS I AM!

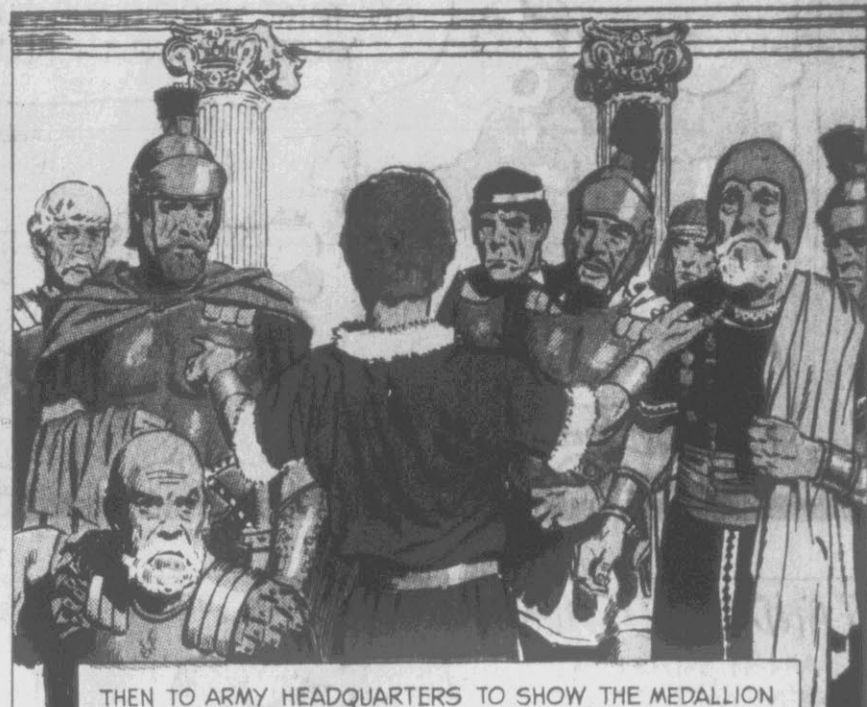


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

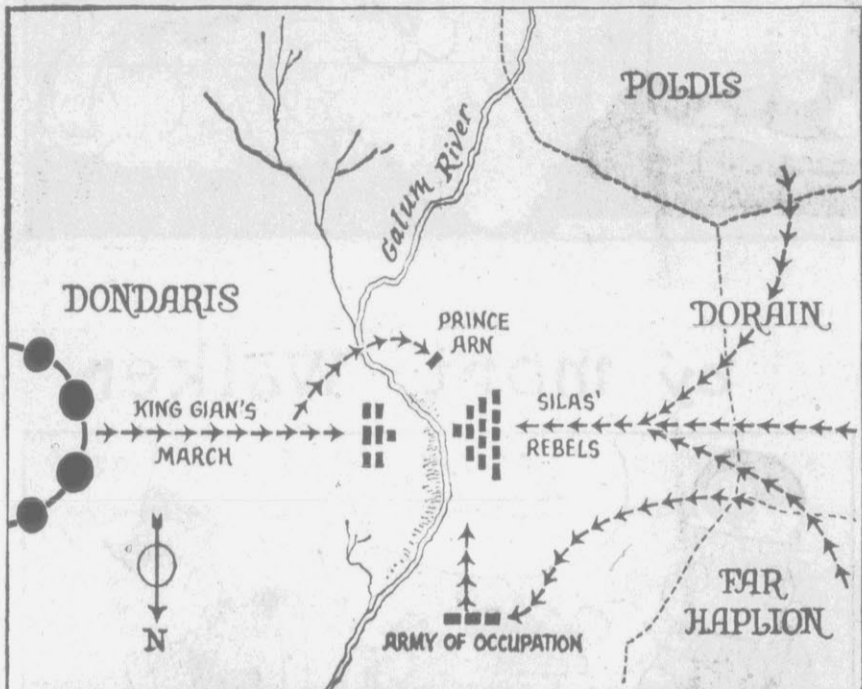
Our Story: KING GIAN OF DONDARIS STRIDES FORTH ALONE TO DEFEND HIS CITY, AND ARN WONDERS: "IS HE MAKING A BRAVE BUT FOOLISH GESTURE OR HAS HE SOME SECRET PLAN?" BUT IT IS A HEROIC DEED THAT FIRES THE IMAGINATION FOR, WITHOUT ORDERS, THE PALACE GUARD FOLLOWS THEIR KING.



THEN ARN RACES TO THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS. "SOUND THE CALL TO ARMS, THROW OPEN THE ARMORY SO CITIZENS MAY ARM THEMSELVES AND FOLLOW THE KING!"



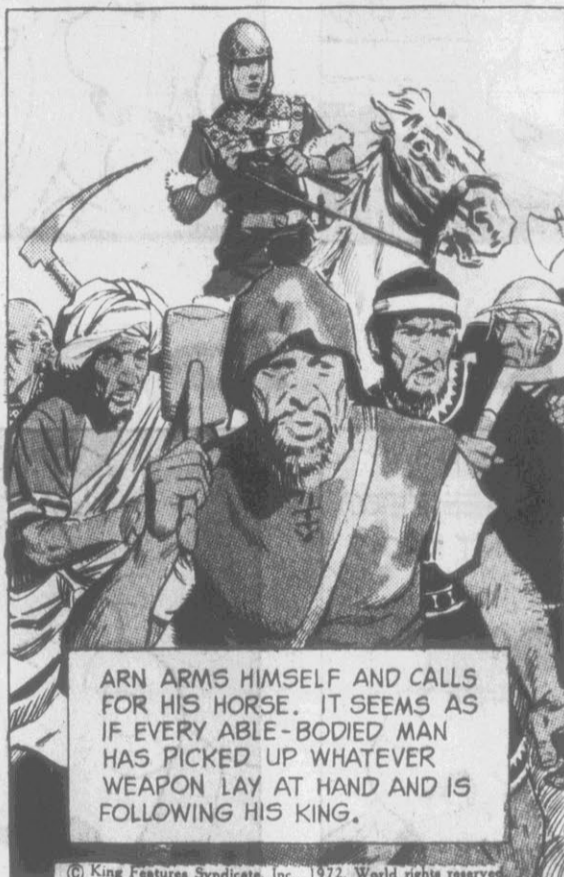
THEN TO ARMY HEADQUARTERS TO SHOW THE MEDALLION THAT GIVES HIM THE KING'S AUTHORITY. "EVERY WARRIOR IS TO ARM AND MARCH. NO PARADE, NO FORMATIONS, JUST RALLY TO THE KING! SPREAD A MAP BEFORE ME AND HEAR THE BATTLE PLAN."



"SILAS THE LIBERATOR LEADS THE REBELS FROM THE WEST. HE MUST CAMP THIS NIGHT AT THE GALUM RIVER, FOR THERE IS NO OTHER WATER. TO THE NORTH OUR DEFEATED OCCUPATION FORCES ARE ENCAMPED. SEND SWIFT MESSENGERS TO COMMAND THEY ARRIVE AT THE BATTLEFIELD BY DAWN."



"AND I WILL WANT ONE HUNDRED HORSEMEN TO HARRY THEIR RIGHT WING. KING GIAN WILL LEAD FROM THE CENTER. BATTLE WILL BE JOINED AT DAWN WITH THE RISING SUN AT OUR BACKS."

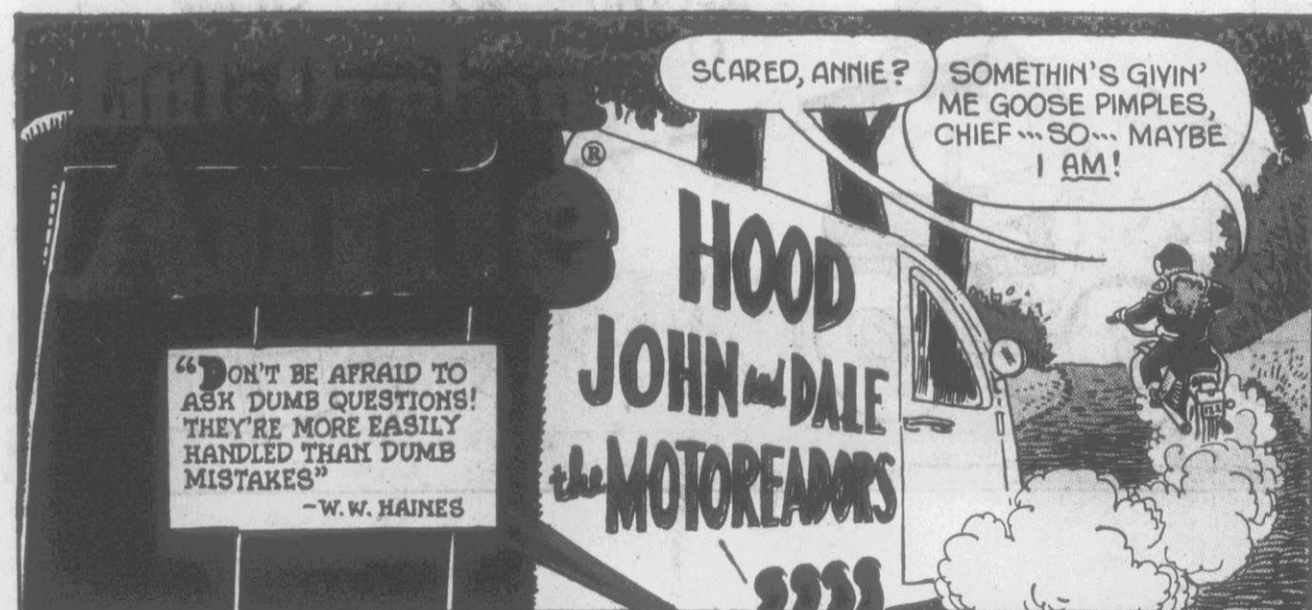


ARN ARMS HIMSELF AND CALLS FOR HIS HORSE. IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN HAS PICKED UP WHATEVER WEAPON LAY AT HAND AND IS FOLLOWING HIS KING.



WHILE FAR TO THE WEST SILAS LEADS HIS UNDISCIPLINED HORDE SEEKING FREEDOM AND REVENGE FOR LONG YEARS OF SERVITUDE.

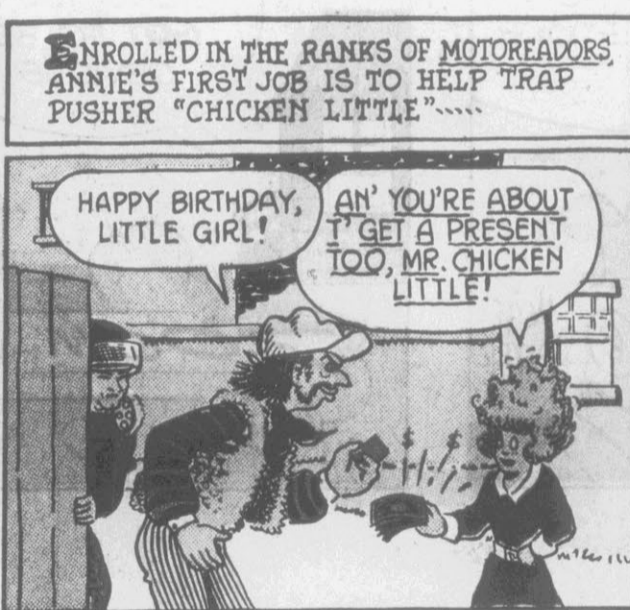
NEXT WEEK - Dawn



"DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK DUMB QUESTIONS! THEY'RE MORE EASILY HANDLED THAN DUMB MISTAKES"
-W. W. HAINES

SCARED, ANNIE?

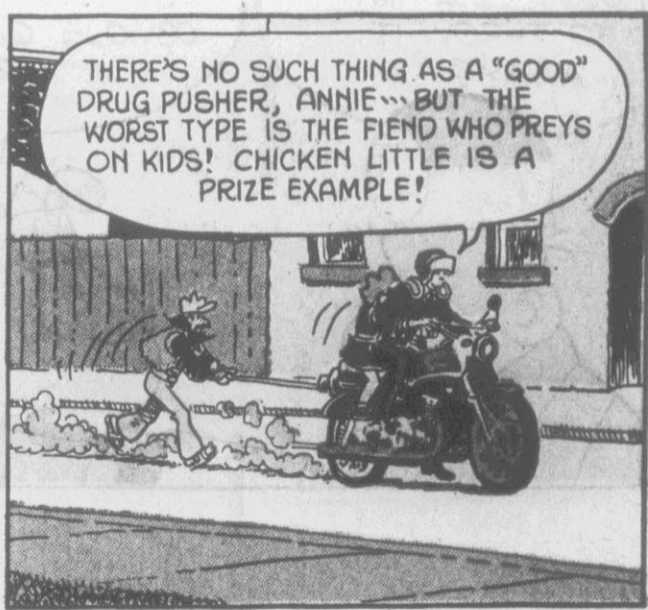
SOMETHIN'S GIVIN' ME GOOSE PIMPLES, CHIEF... SO... MAYBE I AM!



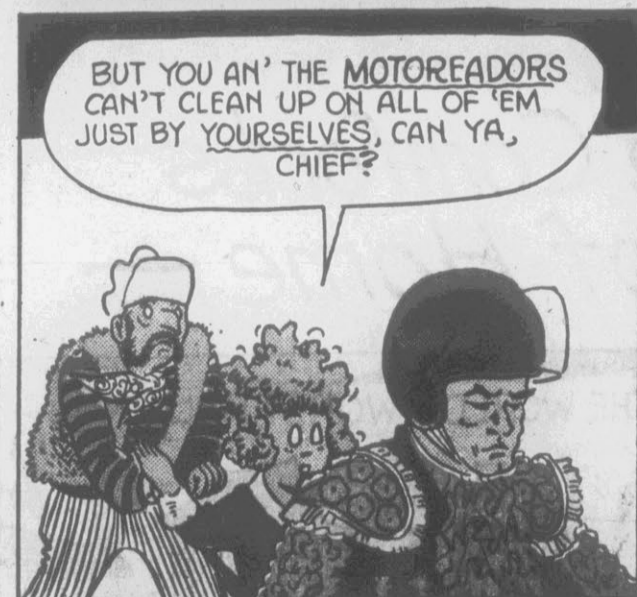
ENROLLED IN THE RANKS OF MOTOREADORS, ANNIE'S FIRST JOB IS TO HELP TRAP PUSHER "CHICKEN LITTLE"...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LITTLE GIRL!

AN' YOU'RE ABOUT T' GET A PRESENT TOO, MR. CHICKEN LITTLE!



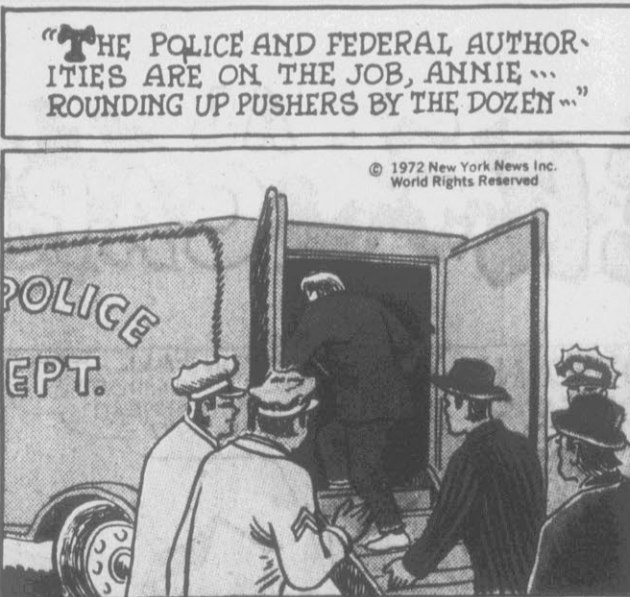
THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A "GOOD" DRUG PUSHER, ANNIE... BUT THE WORST TYPE IS THE FIEND WHO PREYS ON KIDS! CHICKEN LITTLE IS A PRIZE EXAMPLE!



BUT YOU AN' THE MOTOREADORS CAN'T CLEAN UP ON ALL OF 'EM JUST BY YOURSELVES, CAN YA, CHIEF?



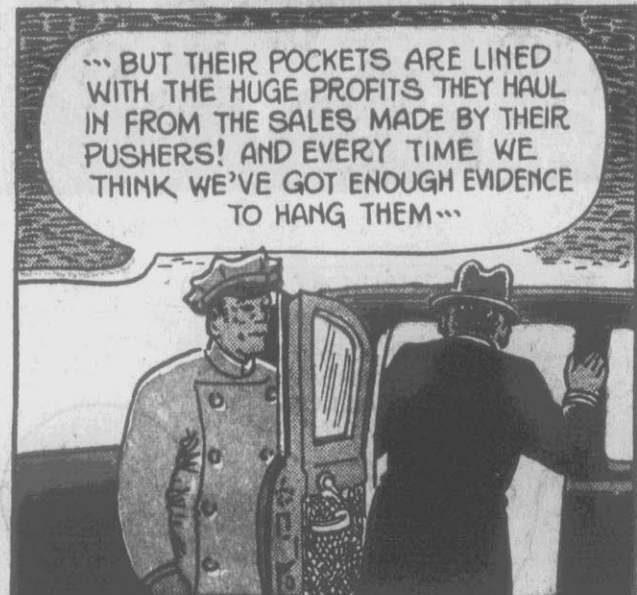
NO, WE DON'T EXPECT WE CAN DO THE JOB ALONE...



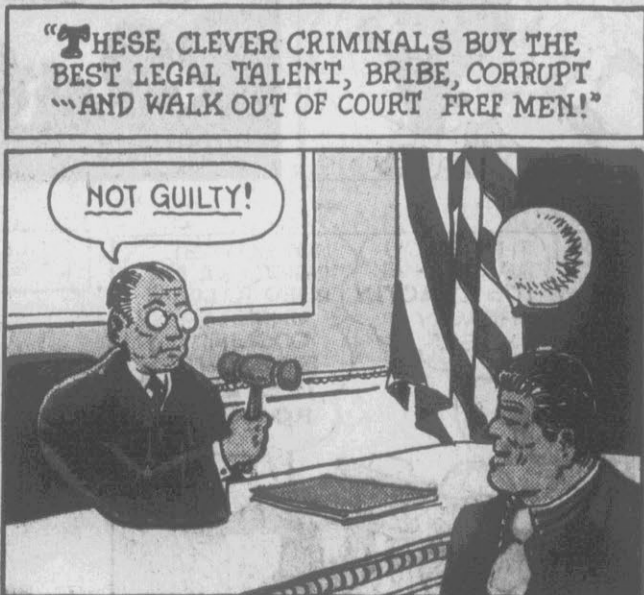
"THE POLICE AND FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE ON THE JOB, ANNIE... ROUNDING UP PUSHERS BY THE DOZEN..."



IT'S THE BEHIND-THE-SCENE MOBSTER WE HAVE TROUBLE NABBING, ANNIE! THEIR HANDS ARE NEVER SOILED BY ACTUALLY HANDLING THE JUNK...



... BUT THEIR POCKETS ARE LINED WITH THE HUGE PROFITS THEY HAUL IN FROM THE SALES MADE BY THEIR PUSHERS! AND EVERY TIME WE THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO HANG THEM...



"THESE CLEVER CRIMINALS BUY THE BEST LEGAL TALENT, BRIBE, CORRUPT... AND WALK OUT OF COURT FREE MEN!"

NOT GUILTY!



WHAT D'YA NEED MOST T' DO THE JOB SO'S THESE CRUMS'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO PEDDLE THEIR POISON AGAIN, CHIEF?

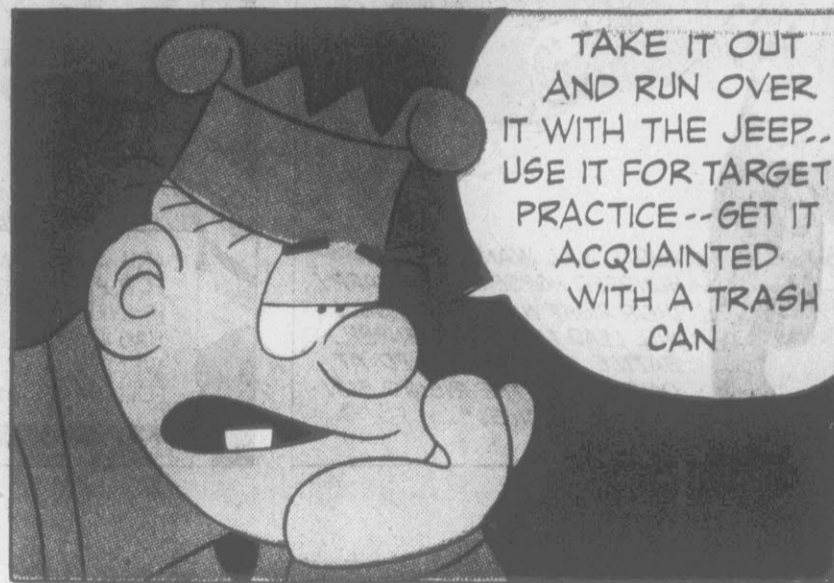
MONEY, MEN... AND POLITICAL POWER, ANNIE!



I WON'T SLEEP EASY UNTIL EVERY DRUG PEDDLER IS BEHIND BARS!! AND YOU CAN QUOTE ME!!

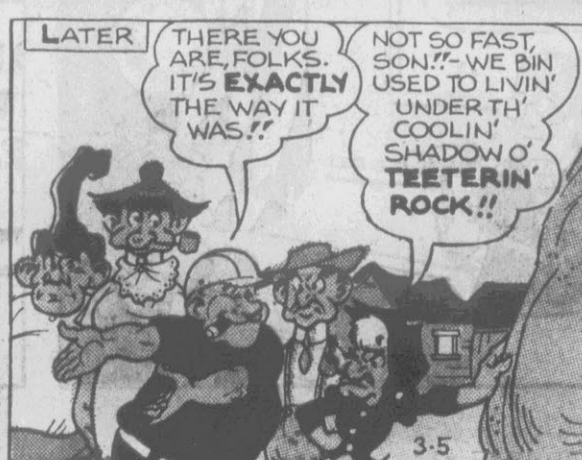


beetle bailey



LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPA

All the Comforts of Home —





FEAR IS 'PLANTED' SAME AS TREES...

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

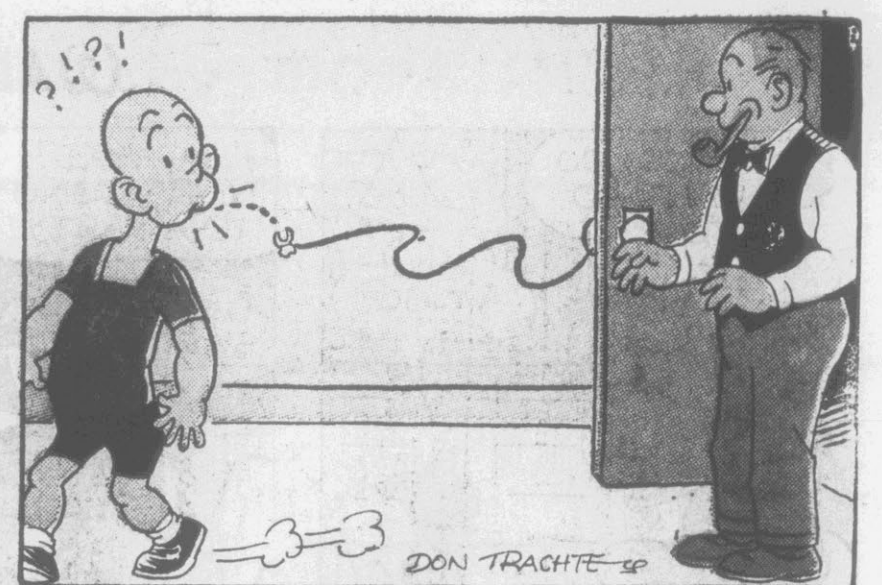
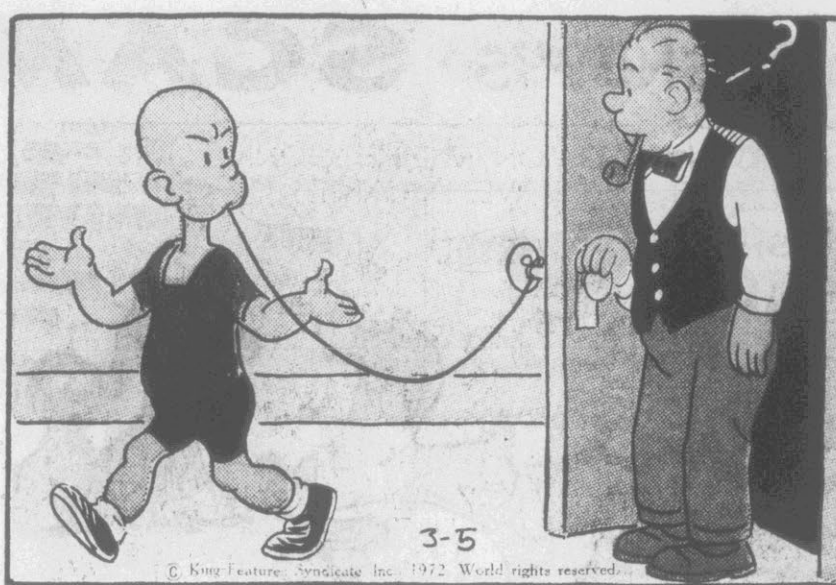
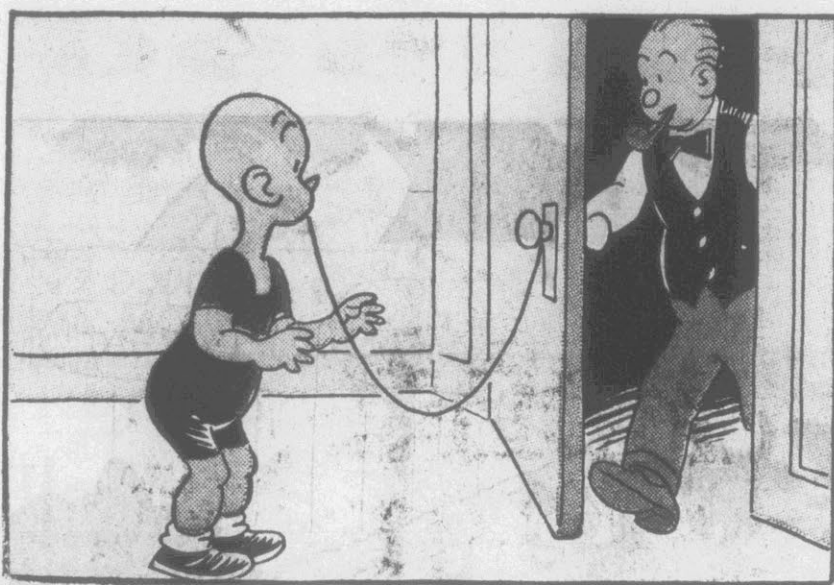
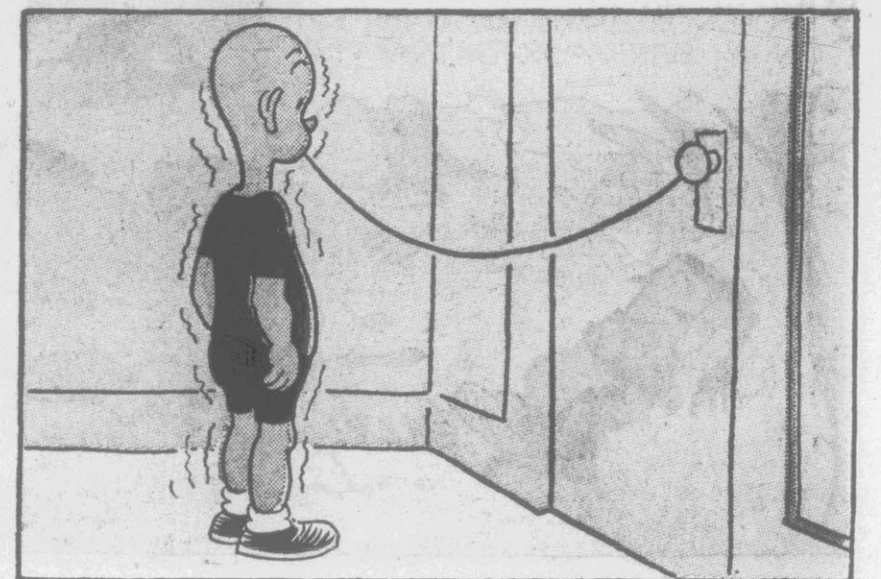
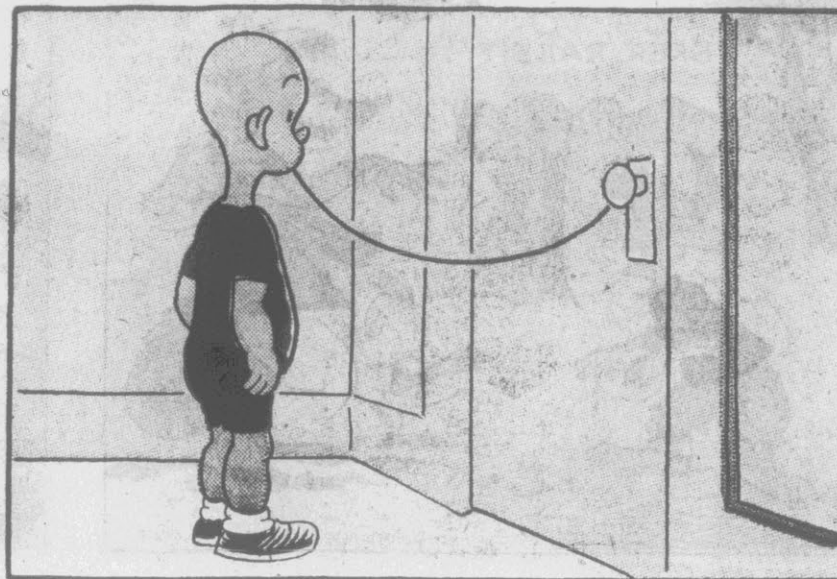
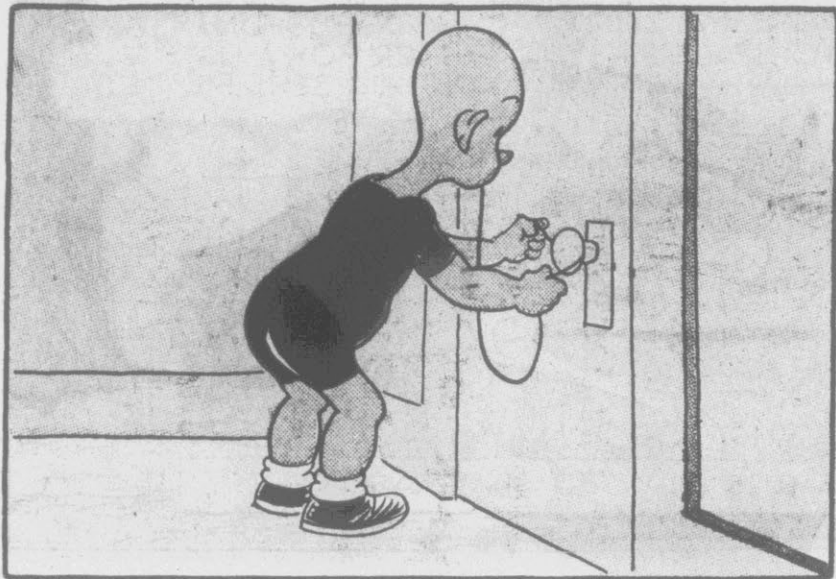
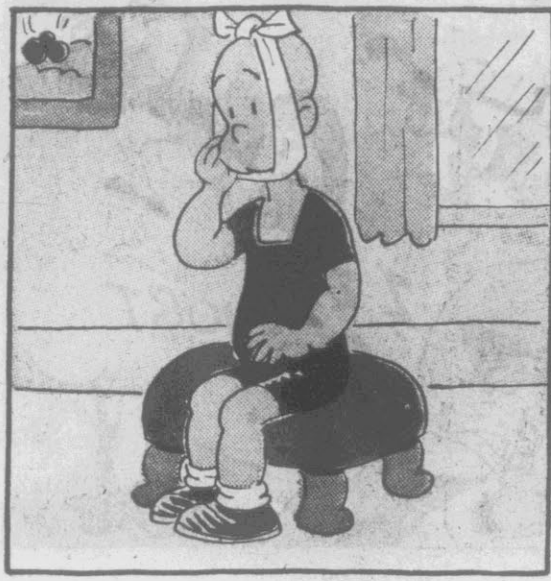


SAVE YOUR WORRY TILL SHE'S 21, DEAR!!

Wingert 3-5

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

