Weather
Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Lows at night mostly 30s. High today mid 50s to low 60s. High Monday in the 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 67 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1972 76 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

The University of North Carolina wins Eastern Regionals by defeating Pennsylvania 73 to 59. See story on page B-1.

No Easing Of Tension Expected With Two Of China's Neighbors

BY NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Despite Washington's dramatic change in policy toward Peking, the United States plans no corresponding easing of tensions with two of China's neighboring Communist states, North Korea and Mongolia.

President Kennedy envisioned major Asian initiatives that would have involved diplomatic recognition of both to assert U.S. reasonableness toward Asian Communist nations. Mongolia possibly would provide a valuable listening post in Ulan Bator to report on developments within the closed Chinese mainland. But this project aborted with his assassination in 1963.

Now that President Nixon has achieved what Kennedy could never have done at that time—the beginning of a dialogue with Chinese leaders—the matter of undertaking an opening in Mongolia appears to have been cast aside as lacking its former significance.

An improvement in relations with North Korea is another, much more complicated matter.

In recent weeks there have been signs that Pyongyang might welcome a thaw. A spokesman for the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan, a pro-North Korea group, hinted March 6 that Pyongyang would welcome "expanded relations and an end to our confrontation with the United States."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, at a news conference the next day, said the United States sought to improve relations with all countries and that this could include North Korea.

But a week later, on March 15, Rogers signaled that the United States would continue a hard line toward North Korea by refusing to lift State Department restrictions on American travel there. Instead of continuing the ban for the usual six months, Rogers extended it for a year.

Supersecret U. S. Porpoises Are Pulled Out of Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Navy has pulled a supersecret team of warrior porpoises out of Vietnam after a year of guarding against Communist frogmen, military sources said Saturday.

The sources said the porpoises, trained at the Navy Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego, Calif., left Vietnam last November.

The six porpoises and their dozen trainers had the job while in Vietnam of guarding the harbor of the Cam Ranh Bay air base from Communist frogmen.

Although their presence was open knowledge throughout the country, the Navy stamped "top secret" on the project and refused to answer almost all questions about the porpoises.

A Navy spokesman issued a communique Saturday admitting the porpoises have gone home.

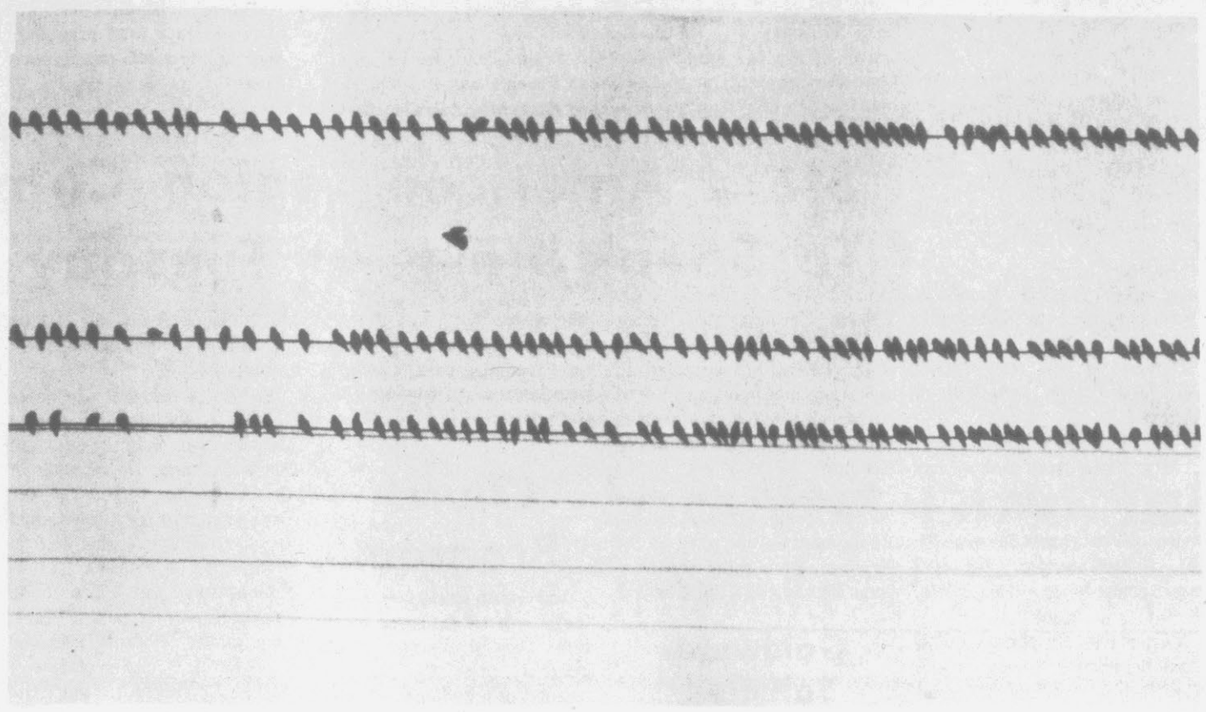
"The collection of research data scheduled for the republic of Vietnam concerning surveillance capabilities of porpoises was completed in late 1971 and the porpoises have been withdrawn," the statement said. "Further details are not available."

Sources said the porpoises, while in Vietnam, were taken out into the harbor at Cam Ranh Bay each day in a hollow-bottom boat and set loose.

They said sailors in the boat kept in touch with the porpoises by using a radio transmitter-receiver system.

The sources said an assortment of different weapons (one resembled a switchblade) was attached to the snouts of the porpoises. On seeing a swimmer, they advise their trainers by radio signal and, if given the okay, they went in and attacked.

The sources said there were "several proven cases" of porpoises killing underwater guerrillas at Cam Ranh Bay, but they declined to give any details.



Sitting Ducks ....errrr Birds

THE LAST ONE IS A — Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution photographer Steve Deal passed by just at the right time to catch a late comer about to join his friends as they sit on telephone lines along the highway near the city. Maybe they are waiting for a call. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigate Dirt Deal

The North Carolina Justice Department has for several weeks been investigating the sale of fill dirt by the brother of a state highway commissioner to two road contractors in the Greenville area, according to Atty. General Robert Morgan.

Morgan said, "The facts have been known to me and I will do my duty."

The Raleigh News and Observer reported Thursday that June Tripp, brother of commissioner W. Arthur Tripp, sold $35,250 worth of fill dirt for use on state highway project in Pitt County last year.

Commissioner Tripp said that he "might have negotiated" sale of the dirt to C. B. Renfro Construction Co. of Goldsboro, one of the contractors.

The fill dirt came from property near Greenville formerly owned jointly by the brothers. It has been reported, however, that Commissioner Tripp sold his interest in the property to June Tripp on Jan. 4, 1971, four days before Renfro Construction began removing fill dirt from the property.

The deed for the sale of the property was not recorded in the office of the Pitt County register of deeds until Jan. 7, 1972, more than a year later.

A commissioner is forbidden by state law to furnish or sell "any supplies or materials directly or indirectly" to the Highway Commission.

Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of not more than $20,000 or three times the value of the transaction, or by both fine and imprisonment. The length of imprisonment is not specified.

June Tripp sold 28,370 cubic yards of fill dirt to Renfro Construction beginning in January, 1971. In November, 1971, he contracted to sell 125,000 cubic yards to Barnhill Contracting Co., Inc., Tarboro.

The fill was for use on improvements to U.S. 264 from Elm Street to the Washington Highway and for approaches to a new bridge to carry U.S. 264 across the Tar River to N.C. 30.

Help Is Needed At Local Level

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor has proposed a nine-point program aimed at strengthening local government in North Carolina.

"... We need to do everything we can to strengthen local government," said Taylor, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, in a talk prepared for delivery to the Albemarle Development Association.

Taylor's proposals included creation of a Council for Local Affairs made up of the governor and other top state officials "to see to it that problems and opportunities are not overlooked and that all available programs—federal, state and local—are utilized to the fullest extent possible..."

Taylor said he would recommend to the 1973 General Assembly a program of matching state grants to local governments for purchase of land and equipment so local governments can meet a deadline for disposal of solid waste.

"Passage of the clean water bond issue is essential if local governments are to meet their responsibilities in this area," Taylor said, "and I intend to campaign for the voters' approval of those bonds."

Taylor said the state should establish a complete data system so state agencies can "respond quickly to requests by local governments for information and assistance."

The candidate said a local government representative should be added to the governor's staff "so that local officials have a direct, one-to-one contact with the governor's office."

As governor, Taylor said, he would "encourage and reward the consolidation of city and county functions where such consolidation can reduce costs and improve efficiency."

U. S. Jets Hit North Viet Tank Force On Jungle Trail

By STEWART KELLERMAN

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. jets virtually wiped out a North Vietnamese tank battalion on the twisting jungle trails of Laos and South Vietnamese foot soldiers mauled a force of 500 Communists on the rocky hills overlooking the A Shau valley, allied commands reported Saturday.

Command spokesmen said allied and Communist soldiers kept up fighting on a half-dozen battle fronts across Indochina and the recent stepup in clashes sent combat deaths over the one million mark.

The spokesmen said battle deaths rose to 1,002,448, including 800,856 Communists, 45,663 Americans, 151,190 South Vietnamese and 4,739 Austrailans, New Zealanders, South Koreans and Thais.

The U.S. command said American jets roared over Laos for six days this month to batter 29 Communist tanks rumbling down the Ho Chi Minh Trail toward South Vietnam. A command communique said 15 of the tanks were destroyed and 14 were damaged.

Tanks Knicked Out

The communique, which included pictures of five of the battered Soviet-built tanks, made no mention of Communist soldiers slain in the attacks.

Military sources, however, said a typical North Vietnamese tank battalion is made up of 40 tanks, 36 officers and 210 enlisted men, and as many as 180 Communists were likely killed or wounded in the raids.

The communique said the strikes, which took place March 3-8, knocked out the PT76 and PT54 tanks on sections of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos near the Central Highlands and the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnams.

Allied intelligence experts have expressed fears about possible Communist plans to use tanks this spring and summer to storm South Vietnamese frontier outposts in the Central Highlands and at the DMZ.

Destroyers Open Fire

The U.S. command reported eight raids inside South Vietnam by B52 bombers between noon Friday and noon Saturday. The strikes were against suspected guerrilla camps at the DMZ, the A Shau valley and the Central Highlands.

The command also said U.S. Air Force and Navy jets destroyed a Communist antiaircraft site in North Vietnam 15 miles above the DMZ Friday and battered suspected guerrilla positions in Laos and Cambodia.

The command said Navy destroyers in the South China Sea, backed by U.S. Marines stationed at the DMZ, fired their big guns Friday at suspected guerrilla camps in the southern half of the no man's land.

Work Blocked

Federal District Judge John D. Larkins has backed the contention of conservation groups in the dispute over the Chicod Creek channelization project in Pitt and Beaufort Counties by ordering an injunction blocking work on the watershed to remain in effect until provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act are complied with.

However, in an order received by attorneys for the watershed Friday afternoon, Judge Larkins directed the five environmental groups fighting the project to post $75,000 bond "for payment of costs and damages as may be suffered by any party who is found to have been wrongfully or unlawfully restrained."

Farmers along the creek are pushing the $1.5 million project. They say the channelization will make their land more suitable for farming and reduce flooding in the area.

Environmentalists contend that the project would cause irreparable damage to wildlife habitats along the creek and otherwise adversly effect the environment. The say no environmental impact statement setting forth what effect the watershed project would have on the area, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, was made.

The project was planned and engineered with the help of the Soil Conservation Service, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency.

Last Septuplet Dies Saturday

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) —The last of seven babies born to a woman taking a fertility drug died Saturday. None lived longer than 12 hours.

It was the second confirmed case of septuplets in U.S. history.

The mother, an unidentified woman in her mid-20s, gave birth to the infants in a period of eight minutes Friday at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

"It was like Grand Central Station when we were delivering the babies," said the attending physician, Dr. Anthony Damore. "On the average, five to seven personnel are involved for each baby put into intensive care."

Ten Weeks Premature

Two infants were stillborn. Several hours later two boys died. Three girls survived until Saturday, the last for 12 hours, at Stanford Medical Center to where they were transferred and placed in womblike "isolettes."

Damore said the septuplets each weighed two pounds or slightly less. They were 10 weeks premature.

Damore said the mother and father have been trying to have a baby for nearly four years. During that time they tried several fertility drugs without success.

Then they switched to a drug called Perganol and after the fifth month the woman became pregnant.

Will Reveal Details

"It was obvious almost from the beginning that we were going to have multiple pregnancy," Damore said. "We did have X-ray confirmation of probably five babies."

The other confirmed case of seven births occurred in Boston in 1967.

The names of the California parents were withheld at their request but will become public record when the births are listed with the county next week.

Damore said he would reveal details of the births at a news conference Monday in the hope of allying fears of other women taking fertility drugs.

"We would really feel bad if we frightened off any mother-to-be from this type of medication," Damore said.

Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) —China conducted the 14th of its series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere about 1 a.m. EST Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday.

Monitoring indicated the yield of the explosion at the Lop Nor test range in northwest China was 20 to 200 kilotons—comparable to the last few previous tests and not in the H-bomb range.

New State Tres.

CHAPEL HILL — Mrs. Rosalie Trotman, Reflector woman's editor, was named treasurer of the North Carolina Press Women Saturday.

Mrs. Carol Tyer, a staff writer for the newspaper since 1966 received an honorable mention in the women's interest gardening catagory of the group's press awards competition for a story entitled, "In Janet Fischer's Organic Garden, Compost, Lady Bugs, Hard Work Used."



Rosalie Trotman

The spring institute of the group is being held this weekend in Chapel Hill, on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Trotman has been employed by The Daily Reflector for 13 years and has been woman's editor for eight years. She joined the N.C. Press Women in 1969 and served as District Five chairman 1971-72.

She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club and of Immanuel Baptist Church. A graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School. She attended East Carolina University. She is married to John Q. Trotman and they have a son, Tony, age three and a half.

Mrs. Trotman was first place winner in 1969 and 1970 for make-up under 30,000 circulation in the annual Press Women's contest.

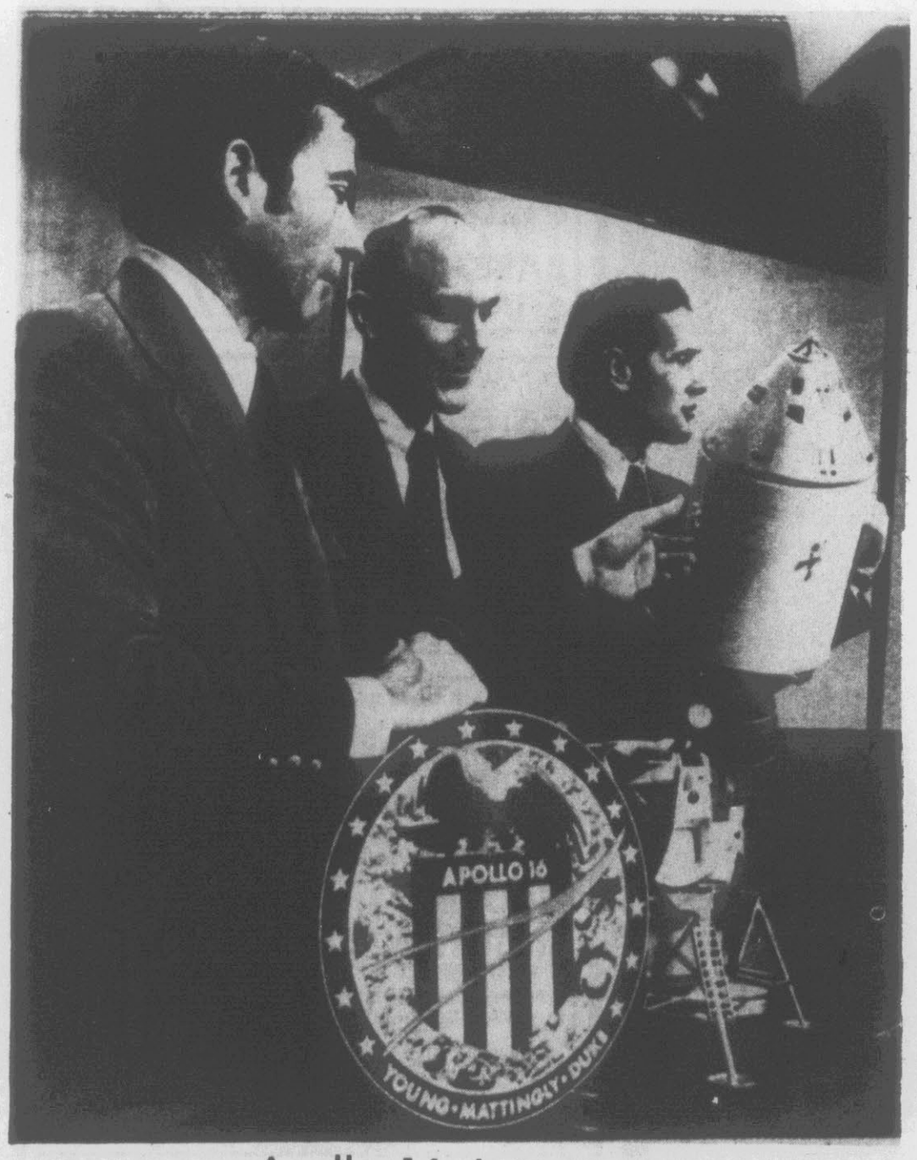
Mrs. Tyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackley of Farmville, is a Farmville High School graduate and attended Campbell College and ECU.

She is married to Ruel Tyer and they have two children, Amy, 4 and Olive, 2.

Mrs. Tyer won a third place feature writing award and an honorable mention in photography in the Press Women competition last year. She also placed first in the news or feature series press awards competition sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association this year.



Carol Tyer



Apollo 16 Astronauts

TALK OF MISSION ... Apollo 16 Astronauts John Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr., talk with newsmen after news conference at which they told their aims for the moon mission. Young is holding the Apollo 16 insignia. The Apollo 16 moon mission is scheduled for blastoff on April 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Reading

The North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem is an inspiring example of what can happen when citizens with a vision and far sighted legislators have the courage to venture into unknown territory. Seven years after opening, the state supported school for training gifted young people in the arts has surpassed all expectations. The story, with text by Jerry Raynor and photographs by William Beck and Allie Brown is told on page B-5.

What's your star sign? A daily horoscope by Carroll Richter, termed by Time magazine "the best known and most successful of the U.S. astrologers," begins today on page D-5.

Abby	D-4	Classified	B-7,B-8,B-9
Arts	A-9	Crossword	D-7
Bridge	D-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-6	Entertainment	A-8
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5

Obituaries

McDaniel

Mr. Emmett McDaniel, 80, a retired farmer and tobacconist of Route 2, Dover, died Wednesday, March 15, 1972 in Wayne Memorial Hospital at Goldsboro. He was a native and lifelong resident of Jones County, and was an employee of Knott's Warehouse in Kinston, N.C. since 1905.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. from Holly Branch F.W.B. Church, Route 2, Dover. Rev. C. L. Sutton will officiate, with the Rev. R. L. Stricklin assisting. Interment will be in the Cedar Grove Cemetery in Kinston.

Survivors include 5 daughters, Mrs. Ella Graham of St. Albans, New York, Mrs. Iris McMillian of New York City, Mrs. Virginia Payton of Kinston, Miss Hazel McDaniel of the home, and Mrs. Jean Darden of Route 2, Dover; one son, George E. McDaniel of Goldsboro, N.C.; 11 grandchildren, and five great grand sons.

The body will be at Lane's Funeral Home.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Payton, 1600 East Washington Avenue, Kinston, N.C.

Rollins

BETHEL — German Albert Rollins, 67, died early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Ayres Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m. conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Robert F. McKee. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery.

Rollins, a Bethel native, was the son of the late J. S. and Mrs. Lula Worsley Rollins. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Jennis Rollins of New Bern, and James Rollins of Goldsboro; three sisters, Mrs. D. L. James of Greenville, Mrs. Jessie Spruill and Mrs. Taylor Pugh, both of Oriental.

Best

Mrs. Viola Best died at her home at Rt. 2, Robersonville, Saturday morning. She is the sister of Mrs. Hattie Dixon of Rt. 2, Robersonville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Keel

Lester Keel of Robersonville died Saturday morning in the Robersonville Clinic. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Howell

Robert Edward "Yank" Howell, 60, died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Edgecombe County but had spent most of his life in Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Norman Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

He was the son of the late John and Cleo Ellis Howell.

He is survived by his wife, Rena Carawan Howell; two daughters, Miss Nancy Faye Howell, Burlington, and Miss Patsy Gail Howell, Hyattsville, Md.; a son, John Robert Howell of Oxford; a sister, Mrs. Annie Turner of Greenville; a foster sister, Mrs. Addie Gurganus, Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Arthur Allen Howell, Greenville; and a grandchild.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885, former member of the Board of Aldermen of Greenville for two terms, and a veteran of the U.S. Army, WWII. He was a tobacconist for 35 years.

UNDERWATER BY CAR

CAPE CHARLES, Va. (UPI) —How can you drive more than two miles under water? By using the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel to cross the mouth of the Bay. Two tunnels, each a mile long and positioned 100 feet under the surface of the Bay, are part of the 17.6-mile-long crossing.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—Music Hall, ECU. Billy Taylor conducts piano and arranging session. Public invited.

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets in Erwin Hall

TUESDAY

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

9:30 a.m.—Registration for crewel embroidery workshop at Candlewick Inn

12 Noon-3:00 p.m.—Charity Ball workshop will be held at the home Mrs. Dwight Garrett

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

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

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

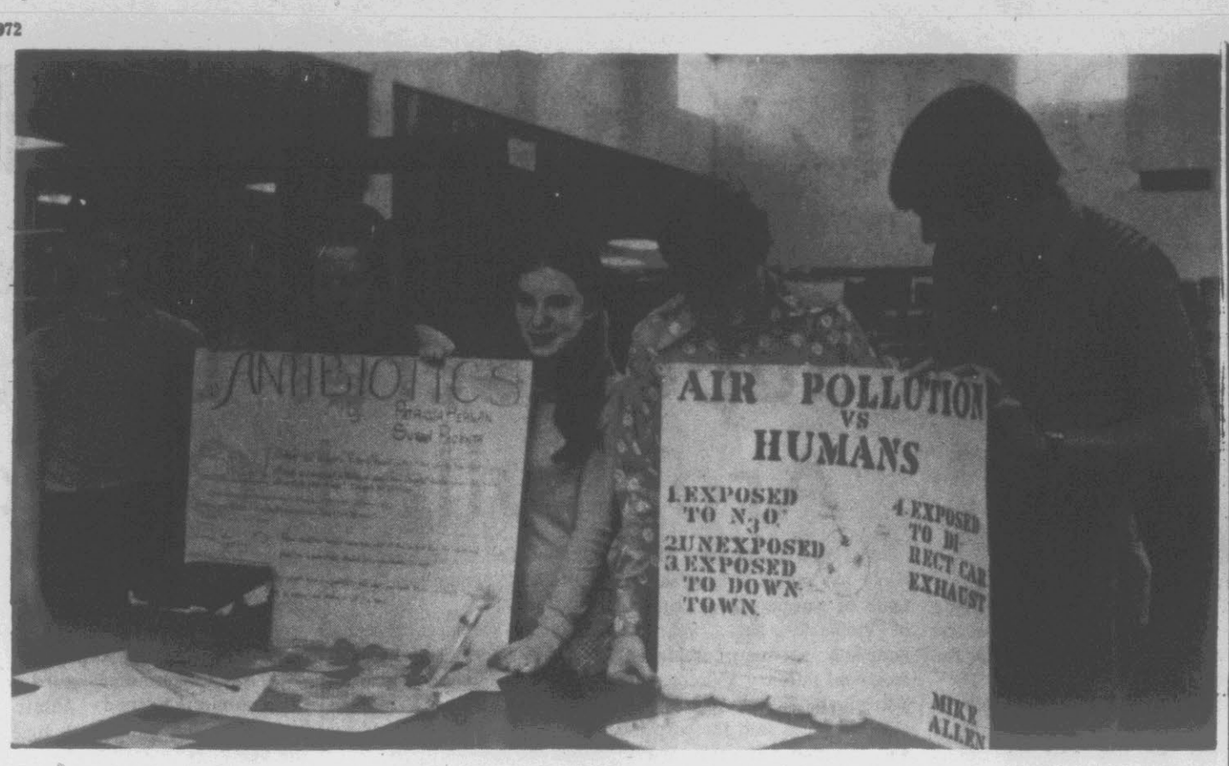
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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 20 at 7:30 p.m. Business and Work in the second degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

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



Science Fair Awards

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS... A science fair, held last week at Aycock Junior High School revealed some upcoming young scientists. Winners were: first place, Frank Evans for his entry, Controlled Nuclear Fusion and Susan Pacenta and Patricia Herman for their entry Antibodies; second place, Mike Allen for his Air Pollution Vs. Humans entry and Billy Billica for his Geologic Time Scale. Science fairs provide opportunities for the community to observe the work and achievement of students. (Reflector Staff Photo)

State American Legion Commander To Speak Here At Tuesday Meeting

North Carolina Department Commander Charles B. Hodson of Chapel Hill has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the March meeting of American Legion Post No. 39 on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

This meeting also marks another special occasion for the 500 members of the post, as the ceremony of burning the mortgage for the post's building will take place.

The modern building, home of the Greenville post, was completed and occupied by members of the post in 1966. Lloyd Nooe is the current commander of Post No. 39 and the adjutant is Ernest L. Avery.

Hodson, a member of Chapel Hill Post No. 6 was elected Department Commander of North Carolina, Department of the American Legion, at the final session of the 53rd Annual Department Convention held in Wilmington on June 19, 1971.

An attorney with a practice in Chapel Hill for the past 17 years, Commander Hodson received the A.B., LL.B. and Doctorate of Juris Prudence from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from February 1943 to May 1946, participating in operations in Guam, Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima.

A member of the American Legion since 1953, Hodson has served as Grande Advocate of the Forty and Eight for three years and for two years as President of the National Box Car Association.

He is married to the former Virginia Allen, who is President of Chapel Hill Unit No. 6 Auxiliary. The Hodson's, members of the University Presbyterian Church, have two children, Charles II and Vickey.

Post No. 39 in Greenville last Wednesday also celebrated the occasion of the 53 anniversary of the American Legion, founded in Paris in 1919.



Charles B. Hodson

Goldwater Satisfied

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he is satisfied with President Nixon's proposed moratorium on busing although "the President could have gone further."

Speaking at a news conference, Friday night before a testimonial dinner for Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell, R-N.C., Goldwater said, "at least he (Nixon) closed the door" to future busing.

Mizell said he will support the President's proposed legislation if it will end busing.

Church Program

A program on the last week of Christ will be discussed by the Rev. Troy J. Barrett at the general meeting Monday morning of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memoiral United Methodist Church.

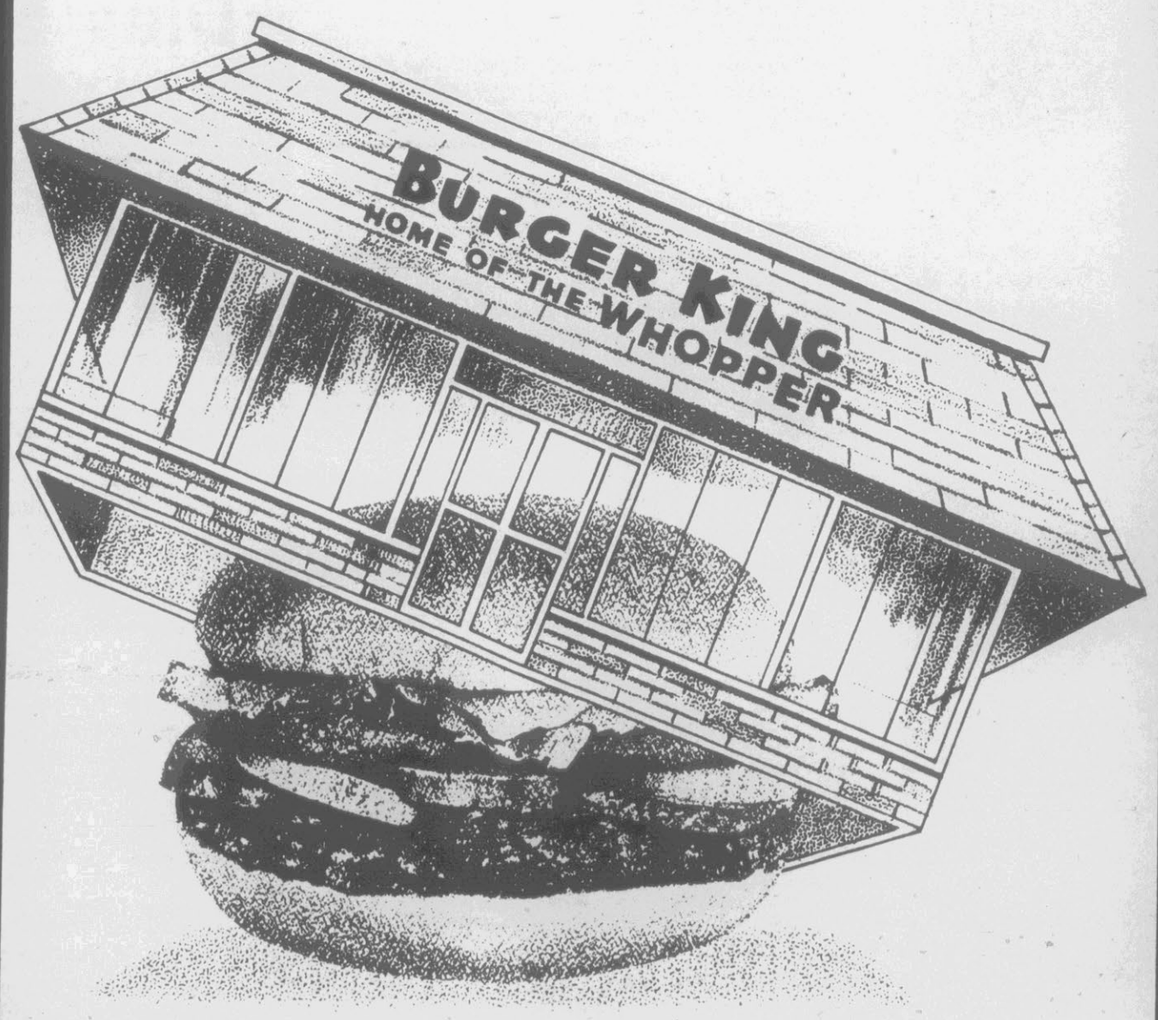
Rev. Barrett, the keynote speaker and pastor of Jarvis Memorial, will begin his talk at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Church. Bilbes will be used as Rev. Barrett reads the scripture according to Mark.

The meeting is open to any interested persons. A nursery will be provided for preschool children. President of the Society is Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Jr., who will conduct a business meeting following Barrett's talk.

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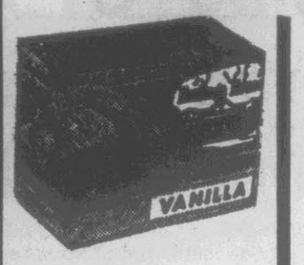
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$1.09 VALUE 1 LB. CAN
GOURMET'S CHOICE COFFEE 97¢

$2.57 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100
TYLENOL PAIN RELIEVER $2.13

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$1.86 VALUE 8 OZ. SIZE
VITALIS HAIR TONIC $1.43

$1.85 VALUE 8 OZ. SIZE
ULTRA BAN 5000 REGULAR OR UNSCENTED $1.53

$2.05 VALUE 24 OZ. SIZE
SCOPE MOUTHWASH $1.63

$1.54 VALUE PKG. OF 40
TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER $1.29

$1.98 VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE
SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD $1.54

News Briefs

Attorney General's Life Threatened

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The State Bureau of Investigation has taken steps to insure the safety of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan while it investigates a threat on his life, SBI Director Charles J. Dunn said Friday.

When asked about the situation, Dunn said that about a week ago "we received some information that his (Morgan's) life was in danger."

Dunn did not reveal details of the threat because "it might interfered with the investigation," he said.

"We feel that it was a serious threat," Dunn added, and "we've taken precautions to insure his safety."

Morgan was not immediately available for comment."

Friday Named Head

GREENSBORO (AP) — William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina since 1956, has been elected, unanimously as president of the state's new university system by the board of governors, which assumes full powers on July 1.

The board of governors met at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro Friday and chose him.

The North Carolina University System was created by the 1971 General Assembly at Gov. Bob Scott's request.

Life Plus 30 Years

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Three men were sentenced to life plus 30 years on conviction Friday of robbing a 19-year-old woman and her boyfriend and raping her after surprising them on a lonely road near Dunn Nov. 19.

The jury recommended mercy on the rape conviction, making the life sentence mandatory for Arthur McLean, 22; Rolland McClean, 21, and Roger Smith, 25.

Superior Court Judge Coy Brewer imposed the 30-year robbery sentence, specifying that it begin after the life sentence.

Appeals were noted and Judge Brewer set bond of $100,000 on the rape county and $25,000 on the robbery count for each defendant.

Confederate Flag Case

GREENSBORO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon has indicated he will rule Monday on whether Juanita Stirewalt can continue to wear a small Confederate flag while attending South Rowan High School near China Grove in Rowan County.

The judge heard arguments in a two-hour hearing Friday. Counsel for Miss Stirewalt asked for a preliminary injunction to keep school officials from preventing her wearing the flag while at school.

School officials testified that they feared it would trigger racial trouble such as occurred at the school in September and October of 1970.

Miss Stirewalt, a senior, testified that she wore the flag on March 6, saying, "I wanted to see if I had any constitutional rights." She said Principal J. R. Brendell told her she could not wear it at school.

Brendell testified that other students, including blacks wearing "black power" symbols and some wearing patches he considered obscene, had complied with his request that they not be worn on campus.

Changes Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford has told the North Carolina student legislature that the federal government is in need of restructuring in order to effectively meet the needs of the people.

Sanford, now president of Duke University and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, told the students that "when you look at the U.S. government, you see that it is not quite working."

Unemployment, ghettos, discrimination, and unequal educational opportunity are examples of how the government hasn't worked, Sanford said.

Posthumous Degree

RALEIGH (AP) — For the first time in its history, North Carolina State University plans to award a degree posthumously.

NCSU officials announced Friday that a masters degree will be presented to the parents of George Jayachandran of Coonoer, India, who was drowned last summer in a vain attempt to save a woman from drowning.

No Busing Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson says no federal judge has ever ordered busing to achieve racial balance in public schools, President Nixon's avowed basis for his antibusing stance.

While briefing newsmen Friday on the legal and constitutional issues of Nixon's antibusing legislative proposals, Richardson said federal courts "went too far" in demanding strict racial balance. But he replied with a terse "no" when asked if he knew of any requiring busing.

At the same time, Richardson—one of the framers of Nixon's antibusing legislation—declined to identify any of the federal judges the administration says have gone beyond the requirements of the Constitution and the Supreme Court in ordering busing.

In his address to the nation Thursday night, Nixon gave no specific examples of judicial orders that, he said, went beyond the court and the Constitution.

Richardson said Article III of the Constitution gives Congress authority to limit the jurisdiction of the courts.

Closing Criticized

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham criticized Friday plans of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to close a Raleigh field office.

He said the closing would halt research aimed at improving the marketing of flue-cured tobacco.

"In view of the tremendous importance of tobacco to the economy of North Carolina and the need for modernization of the marketing for the fluecured crop, I cannot comprehend the decision to end this work," Graham said.

Graham said research carried on by Albert H. Graves, an industrial engineer, would be halted by the decision to close the field office.

Graves was working on projects to provide systematic scheduling of tobacco sales, a mechanized conveyor system for receiving tobacco at warehouses, a system to rapidly clear tobacco from warehouse floors after sales, and a loadout system to speed movement of tobacco to processing plants.

Graham said a mechanized sales system already had been worked out and is ready for use when the tobacco industry is ready for it.

Seek To Find Cause Of Riot

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)— The state's leading corrections officials talked with guards and inmates at Walpole State Prison Saturday to determine the cause of a rampage in which prisoners set fires, broke windows and smashed furniture before being driven back to their cells with tear gas.

Three guards, one fireman and at least one inmate were injured in the spree.

"The damage is substantial," said State Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone. Boone rushed to the prison Friday night upon hearing of the outbreak and remained at the scene all day Saturday to assess the situation.

The disturbance broke out about 9 p.m. Friday after a black inmate was stabbed. Up to 500 prisoners roamed at will through the prison for some four hours, setting fires that caused heavy damage to the auditorium and library.

About 150 guards using tear gas finally forced the prisoners back in their cells about 1 a.m.

Fights Break Out

A spokesman said the disturbance was apparently triggered when a black inmate, Ronald Stokes, was stabbed. Fights between inmates erupted and then mushroomed into a major uprising, the spokesman said.

Several fires were started, he said, while other inmates broke windows and busted chairs and tables.

"They broke just about everything that wasn't tied down," said another prison official.

Guards herded about 130 of the 623 inmates into the gymnasium where they remained without incident while the other prisoners roamed through the maximum security facility.

Guards Rushed In

About two dozen guards from Norfolk Prison Colony, a mile away, were rushed to the prison when the trouble broke out while 50 state police stood by outside.

Firemen from three communities fought the blazes.

Stokes was listed in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with a single stab wound.

Walpole was the scene of several inmate work stoppages last fall when prisoners said officials failed to live up to pledges to negotiate inmate grievances.

Heavy Damage From Wrecks

Damages were heavy in four wrecks Friday afternoon in Greenville.

Two people were injured and damages totalled $3,115 in a four-car wreck at the intersection of Memoiral Dr. and Ione St.

Transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment were Ida Mae Harris, 42, of Farmville, and Laura Bonner Harris, 38, of 410 Allen Dr.

Drivers involved in the accident included Laura Harris, who had damages estimated at $100 to her car, and Arthur Costa Fonesca, Jr., 26, of 102 Hollendale Cr. Damages to the car driven by Fonesca, a city police vehicle, were estimated at $500.

Also damaged were two cars parked at Phelps Chevrolet Co., one with damages estimated at $1,250 and $750 to the other. Damages to a light pole and sign were estimated at $515.

No charges were reported.

In an accident near the intersection of Memorial Dr. and Dickenson Ave., Sammie Barnes Holton, 41, P.O. Box 66, Creswell, was charged with failure to yield.

Also involved in the accident was Daniel Earl Haddock, 20, of 1500 Clark St. Damages to his car were estimated at $1,000 and damages to the Holton car were set at $600.

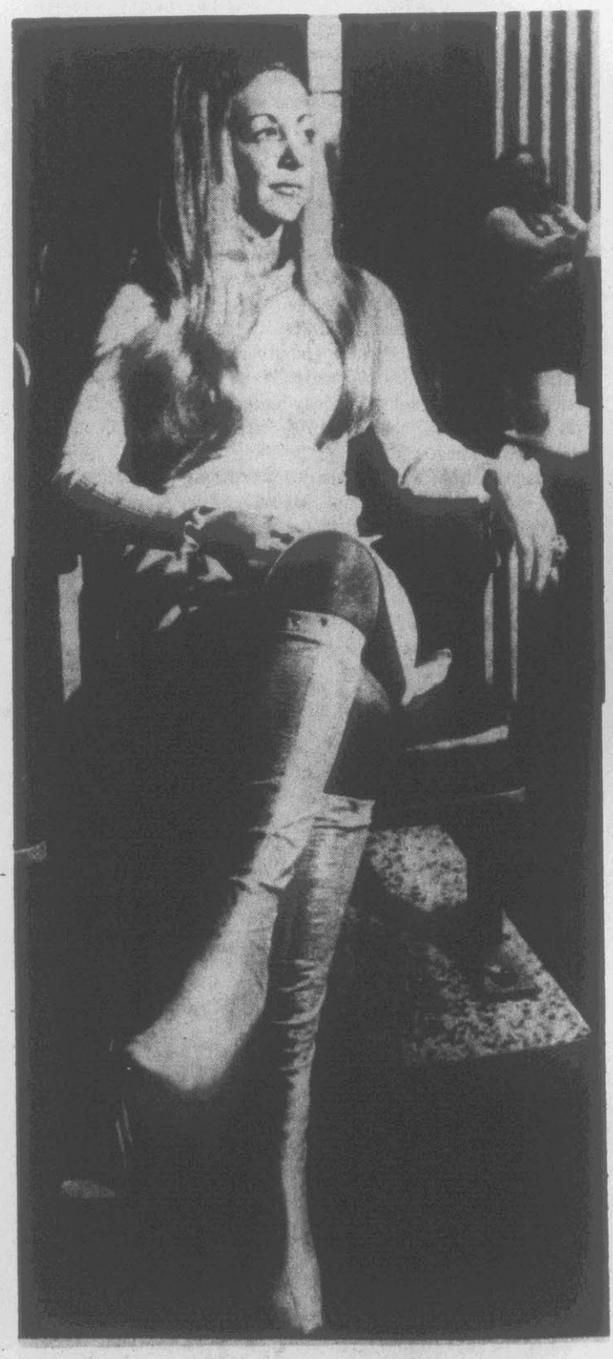
Joe Wright, 16, of Rt. 4, Greenville, was charged with failing to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident at the intersection of Dickenson Ave. and Pennsylvania Ave. Damages to his car were estimated at $450.

Involved in the accident was James Linwood Thomas, 23, of Rt. 3, Lillington. Damages to his car were estimated at $400.

Two persons were reported injured in an accident at the intersection of Fifth Street and Cemetery Road. Injured were Cornelius Keys, 22, and Janice Keys, 20, both of 413 Rountree St.

Shirley Mae Keys, 25, of 505A Darden Ave. was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety. Damages to her car were estimated at $500.

Also involved in the accident was a car driven by Kelly Barnhill, 58, of 1216 Battle St. Damages to his car were estimated at $500.



Some Judge

HER HONOR — Shown seated at city hall is Janice Revitz, the first woman judge of the Miami Municipal Court, appointed and approved by the city commission last week. Miss Revitz, 27, is a graduate of the University of Miami Law School and is a former employe of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



Reaching Out Over River

STEEL SPANDS RIVER — Giant steel trusses reach out trying to join hands over the wide Mississippi at Memphis. The missing section is expected to be in place within a week, weather permitting. The bridge is seen from the Memphis side, looking toward the smooth Arkansas countryside. (AP Wirephoto)

ITT Lobbyist Dita Beard Says Initials Were Forged

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ailing lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. says her initial was forged on a memorandum used by columnist Jack Anderson to link her company's financial commitment to the Republican National Convention with a settlement of three anti-trust cases against ITT.

Mrs. Dita Beard, in a sworn statement, said Friday she wrote an interoffice memorandum to her boss but it was not the one used by Anderson.

She said the Anderson memo was a fraud and a hoax.

In rebuttal, Anderson said Mrs. Beard acknowledged the authenticity of the document before he wrote columns beginning Feb. 29 linking the settlement with ITT's convention commitment and setting off a Senate investigation.

Immediate reaction indicated that the Senate Judiciary Committee will make arrangements to take sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard as soon as possible in an effort to resolve the contradictions.

Mrs. Beard, being treated for a heart ailment in the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, issued her statement simultaneously through her lawyer, David Fleming, and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott in Washington.

She said she prepared a memorandum last spring for W. R. Merriam, head of ITT's Washington bureau, about plans for the GOP convention in San Diego.

"However, it was not the memo Jack Anderson has put in evidence before the Senate," the 53-year-old lobbyist said. "Mr. Anderson's memo is a forgery, and not mine.

"I did not prepare it and could not have since to my knowledge the assertions in it regarding the antitrust cases and former Attorney General (John) Mitchell are untrue."

Fleming said Mrs. Beard had not disowned the memo before because she was "in a sheer state of shock."

Mitchell, Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Harold S. Geneen, ITT president, also have denied the allegations.

Anderson and his associate, Brit Hume, repeated testimony they gave to the committee last week saying Mrs. Beard confirmed the memo as hers when Hume confronted her with it Feb. 23.

They said, as further proof, she reconfirmed that she had written the document when Hume interviewed her in her home the following night.

Hume said she referred to the initial next to her name on the document as "my own little D."

"She said words to the effect, 'There's no use trying to fool you about it,' and she said, 'You know I wrote it, of course I wrote it,'" Hume said.

ITT's Washington office issued a statement Friday and quoted two staff members present at the Feb. 23 meeting as saying: "In the course of the discussion with Mr. Hume, Mrs. Beard said that if it were not for a penciled initial 'capital D' beside her typed name, she would swear the memorandum was not hers."

Cambodian Adviser Helps End Crisis

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Son Ngoc Thanh, senior adviser to President Lon Nol, said Saturday he had agreed to accept the post of prime minister and end a political crisis by forming a new Cambodian government.

Political sources said discussions had begun on composition of a cabinet.

Thanh's announcement at a news conference came as the country was holding subdued celebrations to mark the second anniversary of the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in exile in Peking.

Cambodia has been without a government for four days during which five other candidates for the post of prime minister have reportedly turned down the offer.

Thanh, in his late 60's, was prime minister of Cambodia some years ago. He has spent much of his life in South Vietnam and is married to a Vietnamese. He is known to have kept in close touch with American officials in the past years, and was repeatedly accused by Sihanouk of being an active Central Itelligence Agency agent.

Thanh said he had "imposed no conditions but only wanted to serve his country."

He said his job would be that of "coordinator" of the council of ministers, all of whom would be chosen and headed by Lon Nol.

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ECU Law School Is Enticing

The Pitt County Bar Association has come up with an intriguing and enticing recommendation that the possibility of working toward a law school at East Carolina University be considered.

The action was taken on motion of Marvin K. Blount, Sr. at a meeting last week.

"As things are now, it is becoming increasingly difficult for young people to gain acceptance into established law schools in the state," Blount said. "This leads me to feel even more strongly the need to look ahead and think seriously about establishing a law school here at ECU."

He noted that some people interested in law do not wish to practice, "But have a valid need to study law in connection with other careers."

Horton Roundtree, who will serve on a committee with James Cheatham III to study the proposal, pointed out that with 3,500 applicants in the Chapel Hill law school only 225 can be accepted.

"This results in a situation that is constantly depriving many qualified young people of having an opportunity to study law in North Carolina," Roundtree said.

Blount said, "We will be contacting district bar associations in Eastern North Carolina and I feel confident that most members of these associations will give their support to the possibility of a law school at ECU."

The Pitt Bar Association will be performing a service in carrying out a study of the need for law training at East Carolina University. ECU's motto is "To Serve" and it would be prepared to take on an assignment such as this.

What first must be determined is the need for the law program as envisioned by Mr. Blount and second, if there is adequate support of the effort by the legal profession in the east in particular and the state generally.

We feel the local Bar Association is well equipped to carry out these studies and we will be awaiting its recommendations.

Daley Regulars Have To Fight

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO—The self-purifying road to reform travelled by Democrats since 1968 is nearing the point where the party must either disobey its new guidelines or court disaster by unseating delegates sent to the Miami Beach convention by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago machine.

The new reforms require Daley's regulars to fight—for the first time—to elect their own delegates to the national convention. However, a peculiarity in the McGovern Commission reforms prohibits electioneering by the regulars but not their opponents. Thus, the Daley organization must violate the guidelines to elect their delegates.

Even in its present non-pragmatic mood, it seems scarcely conceivable that the Democratic party would risk the wholehearted support of the Chicago organization (essential to national victory) in the autumn campaign by unseating Daley's delegates and sending them home in disgrace.

Nevertheless, the situation here represents the excess of reform engulfing the party. Although the Illinois reformers unhappily admit the prospect of defeating President Nixon in this vital state is bleak, they are devoting their substantial energies and talents not to that end but to undercutting Daley in all ways, including emasculating his influence at Miami Beach.

Until 1972 Illinois delegate selection was routine. Daley and his downstate allies would pick the delegation. The new procedure facilitates contests in next Tuesday's primary between delegate candidates pledged to various Presidential candidates.

But Daley's plan was still to control delegates from his own Chicago districts (62 out of 170) by running uncommitted organization delegates and persuading Presidential candidates not to run their own delegates in the city. Front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, wooing Daley and expecting his eventual support, agreed and so did other candidates.

What spoiled this arrangement were machinations by one Victor de Grazia, an anti-Daley politician whose liberalism is laced with backroom tactics. De Grazia is managing the uphill campaign for governor by Dan Walker, an anti-Daley reformer. To generate anti-organization activity that would aid Walker, de Grazia schemed to instigate contests for convention delegates in Chicago.

Accordingly, de Grazia concocted a plot with the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI), state branch of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Working clandestinely, the Walker campaign and the IVI enlisted delegates pledged to Presidential candidates—without permission from the candidates—to run against uncommitted Daley delegates in Chicago.

The result is typified in the heavily Polish 8th Congressional District on Chicago's North Side. An uncommitted Daley slate headed by Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski is expected to back Muskie at Miami Beach. But a rival slate of IVI reformers, nominally pledged to Muskie but quite likely with contrary allegiances, was entered. Would the pro-Muskie Polish-American voter vote for the uncommitted regular or the "Muskie" reformer?

Such situations caused Daley to issue marching orders to organization captains at Chicago's Sherman House Feb. 24: go to work, all out, for the uncommitted slates. Not wanting his city represented in Miami Beach by his enemies, Daley set a high priority on reelecting his delegates.

But McGovern Commission guidelines bar party officials elected prior to 1972 (as are Daley organization leaders) from endorsing any candidates for delegate. In short, the rules permit the IVI to promote its slate of delegates but bar Daley from doing the same thing. Robert W. Nelson, the Democratic National Committee's resident reform expert, confirmed this point in a March 9 letter to an anti-Daley politician.

That won't bother Daley. In the Sherman House meeting, he shouted, "The hell with the McGovern Commission" (though some remember much saltier language), and dared the party to kick him out of Miami Beach. Without doubt, the organization will back the uncommitted delegate slates and almost surely win. Nor will the organization use the escape hatch offered in Nelson's letter: preserve the fiction of neutrality by passing out slate cards for the IVI candidates, too.

Accordingly, reform alderman William Singer is now preparing a credentials appeal to the convention. A collision course is now set.

Despite Daley's unquestioned ability to win primary elections in his city, the reform guidelines prevent him from doing so legally. Thus do the Democrats walk the quicksand of internal power struggles while Mr. Nixon concentrates on victory.

Lady Is Named North Carolina

By GRETA TILLEY
(The Greensboro Record)

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Her Christian name is North Carolina Thornton.

Not so much of a conversation piece back in New York during her childhood days, when nobody knew North Carolina was a state until 4th grade geography.

But, boy, you should hear 'em now.

"Listen, lady, I didn't ask you where you're from. I asked you your name."

"No, operator. I'm not calling the North Carolina Thornton Company. That's my name."

"Give a speeding ticket to somebody named North Carolina? I couldn't. You can go this time."

And that's how it's been for N.C. Thornton the last 30 years or so. Complaints? Not North Carolina. She loves it.

"It's always been a help, never a hinderance," she insisted during an entertaining interview recently. "I use the full North Carolina — no abbreviations. But I tell people they can call me anything, as long as it's not nasty."

People usually think Mrs. Thornton's tag is a nickname, but it's genuine and official.

Homesick Dad Named Her

Her dad, a native of Elizabeth City, was proud of his state and homesick about the time she was born. Thus a "North Carolina" girl grew up in New York.

Then there came sisters Nevada and Virginia.

"Dad traveled all over the U.S. with the Department of the Navy for 37 years before he retired," explained the vivacious state namesake. "But he never went over the Nevada state line, so he named my sister Nevada."

Sister Virginia was titled after years of enjoyment experienced while stationed in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Next question: How did North Carolina Thornton weave her way from way up north down to 594 Wagon Wheel Drive, Guilford College?

Compromise Choice

"It was a comprimise," she stated matter-of-factly. "My husband (who was in the Army 22 years) wanted to retire to Florida — I wanted to retire to Texas. North Carolina was half-way in between."

So the Thorntons wrote Chambers of Commerce in Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point. "We got more literature from Greensboro, so we decided to settle here. Simple, huh?"

North Carolina spends her time taking care of two girls (Brenda, 9, and Glenda, 14), working for Southern Bell Telephone, decorating her house and alternating between a selection of ten wigs.

Patriotically inclined, she gave her husband (now a postal employe) a flagpole and plans to "plant" red, white and blue artificial flowers around the base. And soon to be installed is a red, white and blue Uncle Sam mailbox — a four-foot caricature with arm extended for the mail.

Warm Heart Reaches Out

North Carolina's warm heart reaches outside the realm of her family.

Her daughters read a newspaper story about an 11-year-old girl who must wear a steel halo attached by screws on her head to ward off a pending physical impairment.

"Brenda and Glenda used some of their Christmas money to buy her a present," said Mrs. Thornton. "When we visited her, we found there was no phone."

Mother and dauthers launched a fund-raising drive. "We got enough to install the telephone and pay for nine months of bills in advance," Mrs. Thornton reported.

But she refused to take much credit.

"The Lord's been with us every step of the way. It was one blessing right after another. We never could have done it alone."

Not bad for North Carolina, huh?

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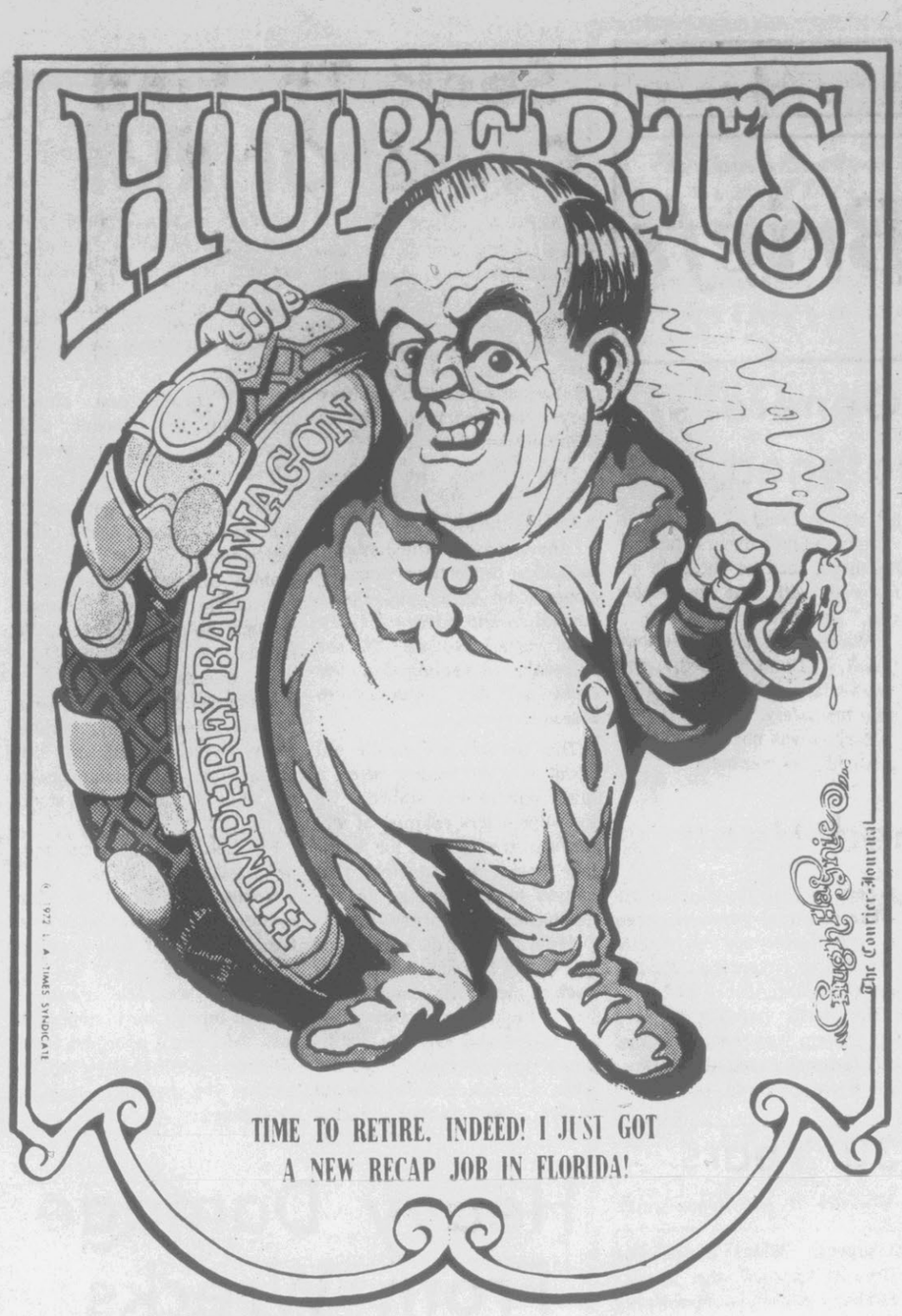
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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Solicitor Eli Bloom called out the name of a defendant in Superior Court last week.

He informed Judge Elbert Peele that the defendant was deceased.

"He's moved on to another jurisdiction," Judge Peel commented.

Tom Shea, the newest member of the Greenville Utilities Commission, took his seat at the March meeting.

He told the story of a friend who retired from a firm after 45 years service.

At his retirement dinner



ALVIN TAYLOR

the man said he was glad that the day had come.

"When I was hired I was told this was a temporary position. I've never been told any different."

The commissioners approved the purchase of a pump which will be used for bypassing a break in the sanitary sewer lines.

Director Charles Horne told the commissioners the pump was needed. "Back in the old days we just let it run into the city storm sewer system, but you just don't do that sort of thing anymore."

Age of Aquarius? It's the age of ecology.

Hoover Taft stepped down as chairman of the Utilities Commission. He was leaving the board after serving the customary two five year terms.

Taft has become well known for ending the meetings with a joke or two.

"We would like for you to leave your joke book with the new chairman," one com-

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Defense 'Dividend'

(Elizabeth City Advance)

Has the United States cut too deeply into the national defense budget in favor of more welfare spending and other so-called "domestic priorities" in recent years?

That is the question posed by President Nixon and answered affirmatively in his proposed federal budget, which he submitted to Congress not long ago.

The question raised and answered by Nixon is a complete turnaround from the query raised repeatedly in the young 1970 decade: "is the nation spending too much on defense and too little on domestic social problems?"

Whereas defense spending once completely dominated the federal budget, it now accounts for only 32 per cent of total federal spending or will under the 1972-73 fiscal year formula proposed by the President. Spending for welfare, education, health and other "human resources" will take approximately 45 per cent of the new budget.

The defense outlay for 1972-73, as proposed by the President, is the lowest percentage of federal spending in 23 years. It is the lowest percentage of the gross national produce — 6.4 per cent — in 22 years. The defense budget at $76.5 billion is only $700 million more man current defense spending. The President, however, seeks an additional $6.3 billion for defense in future years.

The new budget recognizes the desperate need for the United States to modernize and expand this country's Navy to meet the oceanic threat posed by the Soviet Union's naval thrust in the past few years. It also recognizes the need to bolster America's advanced weapons systems, which also have been neglected in recent years, despite Soviet gains.

It is absolutely necessary to keep American defense competitive with the Soviet Union and other potential adversaries. Failure to do so means drastically increased danger of a disastrous nuclear war or nuclear blackmail brought on by the "other sides" belief that the United States no longer can or will defend vital interests.

In addition this country must remain strong militarily if the world is to get armaments limitations from the current Strategic Arms Limitations Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. Unilateral disarmament would make the current negotiations completely meaningless.

Exhibit Depicts Plight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A photo exhibit now touring the United States graphically depicts the plight of the thousands of Japanese-Americans forced into remote internment camps in World War II.

The exhibit, which opened in the Bay Area in early February, is called "Executive Order 9066: The Internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans."

Sponsored by the California Historical Society, the exhibit was designed by Maisie and Richard Conrat. It includes 65 photographic reproductions of pictures taken during the 1942-45 wartime period by such eminent photographers as Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams and Russell Lee.

The pictures were selected from more than 25,000 taken originally for the War Relocation Authority.

"Dorothea Lange was one who could perfectly record by camera what her eye saw," a society spokesman said.

He said her photos show "the shock, the bewilderment, sometimes the resignation of a people suddenly identified as enemies of the state."

The study first began when Conrat was assisting Miss Lange when she was putting together her last retrospective exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art.

"I was only two years old when Executive Order 9066 was signed," said Conrat, "and when I saw those pictures by Dorothea I wondered, 'How could this have happened?'

"I have tried to show the results of too quick a judgment based on prejudice and fear by showing just what happened—without editorial comment.

"Maisie and I have tried simply to create an image of the meaning of relocation."

Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark was the Justice Department's Civilian Coordinator for the evacuation in 1942. He provides an epilogue in the exhibit.

"The truth is—as this deplor-

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 19, 1932

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who defeated Governor William Murray of Oklahoma in the contest for the state's Democratic presidential preference vote, won nine pledged national convention delegates in Tuesday's primary election in North Dakota. In the Republican delegate primary contest, ten candidates pledged to President Hoover.

The Eighth Street Christian Church begins its Holy Week services with a Cantata, "Easter Dawn," tomorrow night. Services will be held every night except Saturday, with a special service of Holy Communion Thursday night.

Dink James, local attorney, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for Judge of County Court.

Strength For Today

NECESSARY GUIDELINES

Books. There are more books being written today (and wirtten about, as critics get down to appraisal) than has probably ever been the case before in human history. People write books on every conceivable subject. In the English-speaking world we regard certain authors as having a distinction which puts them in a very special class. Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Stevenson. But what about the millions of books written every year?

It might have been well for the human race if certain books had not been written at all. We honor those who have written the so-called "classic" in the past, but would they have much standing if they were to return and begin writing in this day and age? The invention of the printing press made a great difference in human thought, culture and behavior. Certainly the Bible is the Book of Books. Without the Bible we would be staggering about in darkness, coming to conclusions that are both silly and evil. The Bible is not just a book—its is a library. It is made up of the writings of hundreds and probably thousands of men and women. Without the Bible we should certainly be lost regarding public and private morals, the course of history, the survival of great systems which touch men's lives and usually touch them for the better.

Authors are not a particularly happy group, but they are a necessary and helpful group.

By Earl Douglass

Banks In Community Projects

By ELMER ROESSNER

Banks have been under considerable criticism lately. Profits in some recent years have been very high; bankers have been enriched by Federal Reserve limitations on interest payable, and they have been accused of competing with other businesses under the Bank Holding Company Act.

However, the act itself, as interpreted by the Federal Reserve, authorizes "making equity and debt investments in corporations and projects designed primarily to promote community welfare, such as the economic rehabilitation and development of low-income areas."

Many banks today are doing just that. It is helping banks to develop better public images, it is involving banks more in community affairs And—who knows? — it may lead some future Congress to allow bank holding companies to enter still more fields.

Here is a sampling of bank acitivties:

+ Kansas banks replaced thousands of trees killed by Dutch elm disease. Commerce State Bank & Trust Co. gave 12,000 seedlings and



ELMER ROESSNER

First National of Phillipsburg have thousands of walnut trees for residents to plant for wildlife shelter and erosion control.

+ Chicago City Bank and Trust Co. joined local businessmen and landowners in a $12.5 million urban renewal project.

+ Also in Chicago, Continental Bank and Trust Co. developed a personal financial management course for schools. Continental made workbooks available to other banks at cost and more than 175 banks have distributed 100,000 copies.

+ First National Bank of Orange County (Calif.) helped El Modena section with low-cost unsecured loans for curbs, gutters and street lights in the community, increasing property value.

+ In New Madrid, Mo., the Bank of New Madrid got options on land for a new industrial park, arranged economical electrical power and persuaded Noranda Aluminum Inc. to locate a plant there, employing 800.

+ In Uniontown, Pa., Fayette Bank & Trust Co. has brought art from all over the world and stages educational, historic and documentary shows.

+ In St. Louis First National Bank has launched a program of making $5 million in loans to business to fight pollution. The bank is offering "Good Earth" saving certificates in denominations from $25 to $100,000, matching each dollar invested.

+ U.S. National Bank of Oregon offered $10,000 to a group of black high-school students to operate a summer business to produce any needed product and employ as many disadvantaged youths as possible. The experiment will be repeated with additional financing each summer.

+ In Arizona, Valley National Bank has set up a $1 million program to help blacks, Mexicans and Indians to purchase businesses or improve their own. It offered know-how and of 60 businesses aided, only three failed.

+ In Atlanta a subsidiary of Citizens and Southern National Bank has loaned $2 million to individuals usually considered poor business risks. More than 77 businesses have been established, with no defaults since 1968.

There are many more examples that show bankers have consciences and an eye to future business.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Let The Taxpayers Answer

The last federal census was a blatant invasion of privacy, but that is the way of dictorial governments when they want information. Stepping out of character for a moment, we now advocate another invasion of the citizen's privacy. This time we insist upon a firm commitment from the government that the findings from this invasion be made public.

Here is what we have in mind. All Internal Revenue Service forms for use in filing returns would have an extra page with some prepared questions, additional questions the taxpayers might wish to ask, and provision for taxpayer comment. First, there would be an introductory paragraph, something like this:

"As a taxpayer whose hard-earned dollars are being taken from you to fund the functions of government regardless of whether these functions are foolish, extravagant, essential or otherwise, please answer the following questions:

Some typical questions follow:

Q. Welfare costs and those of countless other social ventures are skyrocketing and no effort is being made to curtail them. Do you believe members of your family should be deprived of many things you could do for them, if you didn't have to support an expanding horde of unwed mothers, illegitimate children, ablebodied, but non-working, bachelor fathers, and third-generation relief recipients?

Q. Although your tax dollars helped build and support your neighborhood school system, are you in favor of destroying that system by massive busing programs which add more expense, erode education and please nobody?

Q. The streets of your city are not safe at night, neither is your home. Do you think the federal government should spend greater sums of your money to insure that the civil rights of criminals are more fully protected?

Q. The United Nations has accomplished little that can be called good or constructive, but is chiefly supported by your tax dollars. Do you think your government should pour more of your money into shoring up a bankrupt organization, especially since the other members are defaulting on their payments?

Q. Our country is piling up the greatest peacetime deficit in history, our dollar is shaking in foreign money markets, and our trade balance is approaching a catastrophic state. Do you believe the government should practice genuine economy, make an honest effort to curb inflation and increase productivity by giving free enterprise a chance, or should it just go back to the money-printing press for more fiat dollars?

There could follow a blank space for taxpayer "write-in" questions and comment. The point, however, is that the people answering the questions, or posing others, are the people who are paying all the costs of government. Their awareness of these costs would be most acute at tax return time. Who knows, somebody might get the message! — A. W. Stewart, Southern States Industrial Council.

Memories Of Smoot-Hawley

With the strong support of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., Senator Vance Hartke, Democratic Presidential candidate from Indiana, and Representative James A. Burke, Democrat of Massachusettes, have intorduced a bill supposed to protect the jobs of American workers by curbing foreign imports and imposing heavy penalties on foreign investment by American firms. But the bill, if passed, would be a disaster to the American economy, to labor and the consumer alike.

The proposal would establish import quotas on virtually every category of goods produced abroad; in 1972, each category would be limited to the average annual quantity imported into this country during the years 1965-69. This could mean an overall slash of as much as 40 per cent in American imports. Proponents of the bill neglect to point out that this would almost certainly bring a concomitant slash in American exports, as foreign governments retaliated. . .

When the last comparable piece of protectionist legislation, the Smoot-Hawley Act, was passed in 1930, the drop in U.S. exports was calamitous as trade barriers mounted abroad...

The Hartke-Burke bill proposes to stop the "export of American jobs" by providing powerful disincentives to foreign investment. It would repeal the tax credit now granted to corporations for taxes they pay abroad and would thus impose double taxation on foreign earnings. This and other penalties in the bill would force many American companies to cede foreign markets to other nations — or convert themselves into foreign corporations.

Hartke-Burke is reminiscent of mercantlist legislation of the eighteenth century in trying to prevent Americans from licensing the use of technology abroad; under it, companies licensing prohibited technologies overseas could lose their domestic patent protection. . .

The bill's effort to hamstring multinational corporations if founded on no evidence that American investment and operations abroad are hurting United States employment or income...

The Hartke-Burke bill would be inflationary, since it would not only bar low-cost imports but would reduce or eliminate competition and weaken incentives for increasing productivity and innovation.

The odds appear to be against Hartke-Burke passing, at least in its present form — but if unemployment continues high and foreign competition remains strong — as the latest trade figures suggest — there is a good chance that some of the bill's principal clauses will be attached to other pieces of popular legislation and may be enacted.

Friends of liberal trade face a tough Congressional session in this election year. Their greatest help would come from a stronger domestic recovery—and a more direct and vigorous Administration attack on the unemployment problem—New York Times

Opinions In Brief

"Speed isn't everything in an accident, but so many times speed is the difference between death and an injury; between a wrecked car and a banged fender; between a smash-up and a near miss." —Anamosa (Iowa) Eureka.

"You should judge a man by his foes as well as his friends." — Joseph Conrad.

A Conservative View

People Must Be Partakers In Political World

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Want a book for rainy-day reading? Try "The Party's Over," by David S. Broder, just published by Harper & Row. It is the best political book of the season — must reading for any student of government—but it comes on with the chill of a January drizzle.

Ours is a town of 3,000 journalists. Any list of the top ten would include Broder of the Washington Post. For more than 16 years, he has been covering the White House and the Hill, an unflappable cool-hand Luke who writes like a man driving nails.

Broder's purpose in this perceptive book is to analyze the decline of our two-party system, to urge a return to responsible party government, and to warn of the consequences if the national parties are allowed to fall into further decay. He sees the country paradoxically in a time of drift, and a time of crisis; and he is honest: He sees little prospect of improvement. He provides enough ammunition, if one were so minded, to shoot downthe last bright fluttering bird of hope.

Political parties emerged almost with the beginning of our Republic — the Federalists of Mr. Adams, the Republicans of Mr. Jefferson. It was one of the unexpected dividends of our electoral system, a product more of accident than of design, that the number of strong major parties came to be fixed at two. With few exceptions, that pattern stayed fixed through the time of Harry Truman.

This was the period of party loyalty, party discipline, party spoils, and party distinctions. It is hard to remember, but there truly was a time when the parties offered a dime's worth of difference — slavery and abolition, soft money and hard money, silver and gold, free trade and protective tariff. Once there were legions of Democrats who would vote the straight ticket if they had to vote for a yellow dog; members of the GOP, on their side, were not less wedded to candidates of their own.

What has become of the rock-ribbed Republican, the yellow-dog Democrat? They have gone the way of the grizzly bear and the whooping crane: Not yet extinct, but now very rare. The rise of a civil service system brought the fall of party patronage; not even a postmastership remains today. With no spoils to distribute, party leaders had no spoils to deny; incentive and discipline alike dissolved. Then came television, which tended to free an ambitious candidate from dependence on party organization.

While these manifest developments were taking place, as Broder observes, something more subtle was going on. In a pathetic scramble to offer all things to all people, the parties failed to perform their "unifying and clarifying function." They tended to compose their platforms on a theme from "Annie Get Your Gun": Anything you can do I can do better. What has this failure produced?

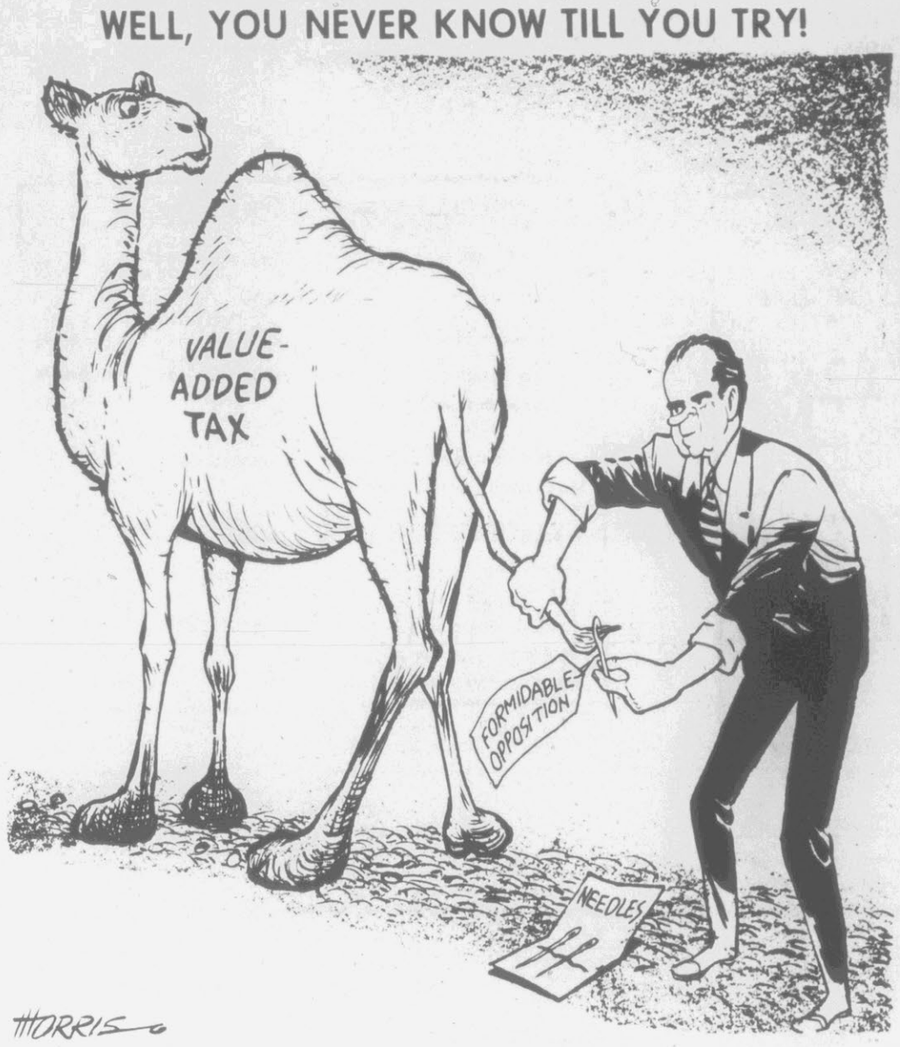
"Individual citizens feel they have lost control of what is happening in politics and government. They find themselves powerless to influence the course of events. Voting seems futile and politics a pointless charade. These are the emotions millions of Americans express today, after 16 years of government impasse."

Broder finds the same disenchantment at every level of government. Unlike many of his fellow liberals, he avoids the error of supposing that all wisdom resides in Washington and all stupidity in city hall and the state house. His criticism goes evenly across the board.

At his most pessimistic, Broder is filled with forebodings. He sees the spectre of a man on a horse. But if reform by despotism is to be avoided, the people must again become "partakers" in the political process; and through born-again parties, inspired by fresh leadership, they must seek clear and coherent goals.

It is a large order, but "if we do nothing, we guarantee our nation will be nothing." That is Broder's parting shot. He has written a book like a roll of thunder; and to turn the last page is to hear the rain falling.

WELL, YOU NEVER KNOW TILL YOU TRY!



Practical Matters Of Good Medical Services Do Receive Attention

By DR. WALLACE R. WOOLES
Dean, School of Medicine

The major emphasis of the federal government is now directed toward attempting to provide more doctors, more health professionals and a better system for the delivery of health care. In the midst of all this magnificent and grandiose activity it is comforting to know that there are those in Washington who are concerned with those little practical matters that help to insure the quality of medical services.

Senator Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) and Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D., W.Va.) have recently introduced similar legislation in both houses of Congress which will insure the safety and efficacy of various mechanical and electrical devices used in medical practice. This legislation would be an amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Such legislation is needed.

There have been cases reported where various electrical machines used around the patients bedside were poorly grounded and represented a real threat to the well being of the patient.

In other cases new devices and machines have been introduced which do not do what the manufacturers claim they will do. In addition to being dangerous and in some cases useless, this equipment is expensive.

The proposed new legislation would empower the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to establish uniform and minimum safety standards for all medical devices. It would also require that all medical devices, especially those used mainly in life threatening situations, undergo a scientific review by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for both safety and efficacy prior to their introduction to commerce.

The classes of devices that may be expected to undergo scientific review include cardiovascular implants and other implants composed of new materials not previously used in living tissue. It will also include new applications of new forms of energy applied to the body, such as laser beams, and new designs for machines which substitute for major bodily functions such as heart and lung machines and artificial kidney machines.

It appears fairly safe to predict that manufacturers of existing equipment will oppose such legislation because of their heavy investment in such machines and the added cost of making whatever modifications are required.

However, the lives of considerable numbers of people will depend upon these medical devices. It is not unreasonable to expect these devices to conform to minimum safety standards nor is it unreasonable to expect these devices to do what the manufacturers claim they will do.

It would be unfortunate if in an emergency they did not.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

The chimneys and the skeleton structure of an old farm house stand forlornly in the fields on Hooker Road facing a new and growing housing development.

Overheard: "You know I've never seen that woman anywhere when her hair was not in curlers."

A problem for highway crews must be the litter of popcorn boxes strewn along the Farmville highway.

At the ECU infirmary, an observation: Now that flu season is over Spring fever is setting in.

A Pitt Plaza variety store offers a boa constrictor for sale in its pet department. A prospective buyer thought the $21 price was reasonable, but turned down the purchase. He figured it didn't include a $50 pet deposit at his apartment nor costs of a divorce case and alimony.

Gleaned: "If Patrick Henry though taxation without representation was so bad, he should have seen it with."

The blue jays are back, squawking loudly around the ECU campus.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 19, the 79th day of 1972. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1808, King Charles IV of Spain abdicated.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law reducing the working day of all railroad workers to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled to India during hostilities with Communist China.

Ten years ago: Algeria was relatively calm after a cease-fire that ended seven years of warfare between the French and Algerian nationalists.

Five years ago: North Vietnam said it would not agree to peace talks unless the United States gave up what Hanoi called the U.S. policy of aggression in Vietnam.

One year ago: At least 160 persons were killed in landslides north of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Gen. William Westmoreland is 58. Mrs. Charles Robb, the former Lynda Bird Johnson, is 28. Former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren is 81.

Political Notes

Hawkins 'To Get Tough' With Taylor And Hobby

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dr. Reginald Hawkins tells me he is going to get tough with opponents Pat Taylor and Wilbur Hobby.

"Pat Taylor is using the State Highway Patrol to cart him around the state with the blue light beaming," Hawkins said. "He lands at the airport and the partol is there to transport him. The rest of us get speeding tickets. Taylor is using the courthouse gang all over North Carolina."

A campaign spokesman in Taylor's office said Hawkins' blast was a "fake issue."

"Pat has used the highway patrol once during this campaign," the spokesman said, "and that was a mistake. He flew into a town late at night that had no cab service at the airport. Someone called ahead and had the patrol there to drive him into town. That was a mistake. It happened one time and it won't happen again. Taylor has made that clear."

Hawkins says Hobby, president of the State AFL-CIO, is violating union bylaws by running for public office while holding his union office.

I asked Hawkins if Hobby's entry into the race had hurt him financially.

"It's hard to count money you never received," Hawkins said, "but some blacks in unions have been afraid to give money to my campaign because of Hobby. But Hobby's candidacy has done one thing. It has completely united the black vote behind me. I'm getting unanimous endorsements this year and I never got unanimous endorsements from anyone in 1968."

Hawkins says his campaign is doing very well, being run "quietly and effectively, as well as could be hoped without money."

Hawkins said Hobby had hoped to split the black voting strength in North Carolina.

"But that has backfired," Hawkins said. "The blacks realize how we have been treated by old-line politicians. They are solidly in my corner."

Tuesday was a politician's day in Charlotte. In the afternoon, Skipper Bowles opened his campaign office, and in the evening, Jim Gardner opened his. Both men said they were pleased with the way things were going and said they are confident of victory.

Bowles, a big basketball fan, took time out to watch part of the ACC tournament last week...The City Council of Foster City, California, has fired the city manager for missing too many council meetings. The manager was absent when he was fired.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

missioner commented as Taft stepped down.

Dr. Ray Minges was elected the new chairman of the board. He is an avid hunter and can usually be found in the coastal areas when the ducks fly.

As his name was placed in nomination, the retired surgeon commended, "You boys taking in consideration my two months off for hunting?"

"You'll have to give up that," Commissioner Howard Gradis answered.

Minges was elected unanimously, however, and he pledged to make every meeting, unless he was sick.

'I'll even be back from hunting," he concluded.

Plight . . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

able experience proves—that constitutions and laws are not sufficient of themselves," Clark said. "They must be given life through implementation and strict enforcement."

Conrat says he hopes his work will make Americans "reflect upon the meaning of that real patriotism which is the offspring of a sense of dedication to our highest ideals of justice."

Quote

"Each man has his own vocation; his talent is his call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him." —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Wallace A Rallying Point For Demos Opposing Party Leaders

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

WASHINGTON — We haven't checked to see what Nick The Greek would think about it. But here's the parlay some of this Town's political observers are touting for North Carolina politics this season:

Bet Alabama Governor George Wallace to win the May Democratic primary and let that bundle ride on President Nixon to carry the state for a Republican win in November.

There may be a problem of takers on any such bet, especially the first part. The way things now are seen shaping up in the Tar Heel State, the Alabama bantam likely will go to the post as the favorite, with the added advantage of starting from the inside (busing) position.

A lot of things can and will change before the North Carolina Primary in May and the general election in November. But right now, interest is high in the state picture. Several political writers and commentators are considering making a visit for a firsthand evaluation of voter mood.

Some months back, the assumption had been that Senator Edmund Muskie would be the most palatable Democrat in the state. He won the early backing of Governor Bob Scott. This was regarded as of great value, since Scott has been successful in courting a national standing.

But the picture has changed greatly. Wallace, without doubt, is serving as a rallying point for Democrats who simply don't like the national leadership of their party. When he filed in the North Carolina primary, he cut deeply into strength Muskie could have counted on. The bid by former governor Terry Sanford takes another chunk out of Muskie, making, many feel, a Wallace victory even more certain.

A frequent question from political reporters here is "what Democrat will North Carolina voters back next November?" This is a key question. The state is considered more "progressive" than most of the South. If the Democrats don't have in their big stable a candidate who can carry the South, the next question is "then how can the party win."

Wallace's performance in Florida created a real suspicion here that the Democratic party may well be in a state of revolt against its leftish leadership at the national level. The showing of the Alabama Governor in primaries in non-Southern states will be accorded extra significance for this reason.

It is considered important that Wallace, while hammering the busing issue, has also engaged in a free-swinging attack on spending high taxes and what he calls "bureaucracy run wild." When it comes to national issues, other Democratic candidates see even more spending as the cure for all ills. For those who feel concerned about spending, and the even higher tax load in the future, Wallace opens the way for a protest vote.

Obviously, the New Hampshire and Florida primaries have called for a lot of second-guessing.

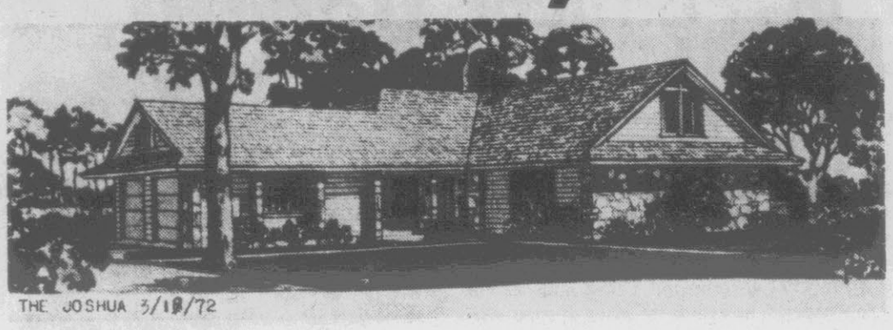
The Negro vote in Florida failed to follow the script. It went stronger for Humphrey than was expected, with Representative Shirley Chisholm, Negro, in the race. The real surprise, especially to those who lean to the liberal side, was that the vote in the Black prencincts was heavy against busing — 60 per cent.

The "straw vote" on busing has increased the speculation here about the Wallace margin over the other Democrats, as well as its meaning in national terms. To register a vote against forced busing, voters didn't have to go for Wallace. Thus, it is reasoned, the feeling goes beyond the school integration issue.

It has been pretty clear for sometime that no candidate will go to the Miami convention this summer with the nomination in the bag. As this space has noted before, the new primary processes adopted by the Democrats doesn't mean a nomination free of "black room" barganing. Rather, it guarantees candidate bartering.

Partisans of Senator Ted Kennedy see a convention situation which could turn into a so-called draft of "our man." This would be a rather strange outcome. But, no matter how you look at it, the whole situation is strange. It favors President Nixon.

A Two-Story With Convenience



A COZY HAVEN — The Joshua, designed by the Associated House Plans, is a comfortable four-bedroom home with two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, double garage and full basement. The smaller bedroom on the first floor could be combined with the master to create a suite or used separately as a study.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Joshua provides much of the convenience and comfort of a ranch house, yet it is a two-story.

Designed by the Associated House Plans, this quaint model even resembles a one-story home. But there are two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor.

The floor plan for the main level has many characteristics of a ranch. This idea is enhanced by the master bedroom which can be combined with the study or bedroom to create a suite.

There's a sweeping work and living area across the back that includes the family room, kitchen, breakfast area and laundry room. Actvities would undoubtedly center in this section.

The living room is located in the front and is out of the main flow of traffic. It is nicely isolated to insure privacy for adult entertaining.

There's also a dining room adjacent to the kitchen — another contribution to formal entertaining.

The main entrance is sheltered by a small porch which adds a pleasing touch to the exterior. The built-up roof of cedar shakes, rough-sawn stained horizontal wood siding and fieldstone give a cozy appearance.

A double garage and full basement, which is left unfinished, complete the Joshua. On a narrow lot the garage door can be moved to the front.

The main entrance opens into a foyer that serves as the connecting link in the traffic pattern. A powder room and coat closet are located in the foyer area.

The living room — approximately 14 feet by 20 feet — and the dining room — 15 feet by 12 feet — connect with the foyer.

There are twin closets in the master bedroom which has its own bath. The study or smaller bedroom adjoins the master and the suite effect would be achieved by putting a door in the hall for privacy. Or the smaller room could be used as a spare bedroom or den. It has a large closet.

The family room is separated by a screen of spindles from the breakfast area. There is a log-burning fireplace flanked by built-in shelves and an outside wood deck connected by sliding-glass doors. Measuring 19 feet by 15 feet, this would be an ideal refuge for relaxation.

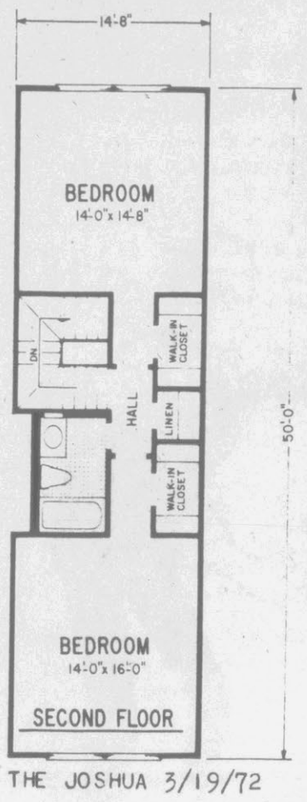
The breakfast area has the advantage of a bay window and a pass-through counter, which would facilitate serving meals. The area's dimensions are 11 feet by 9 feet.

Built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a triangle make the kitchen attractive to homemakers. A few steps away is the laundry which has space for a washer, dryer and pantry.

The second-floor bedrooms flank the main bath. Each has fine dimensions and is served by a walk-in closet. There's also a linen closet in the hall.

There are 1,875 square feet of living area on the main floor and 730 square feet upstairs for a total of 2,605 square feet.

The outside dimensions are 50 feet by 67 feet.



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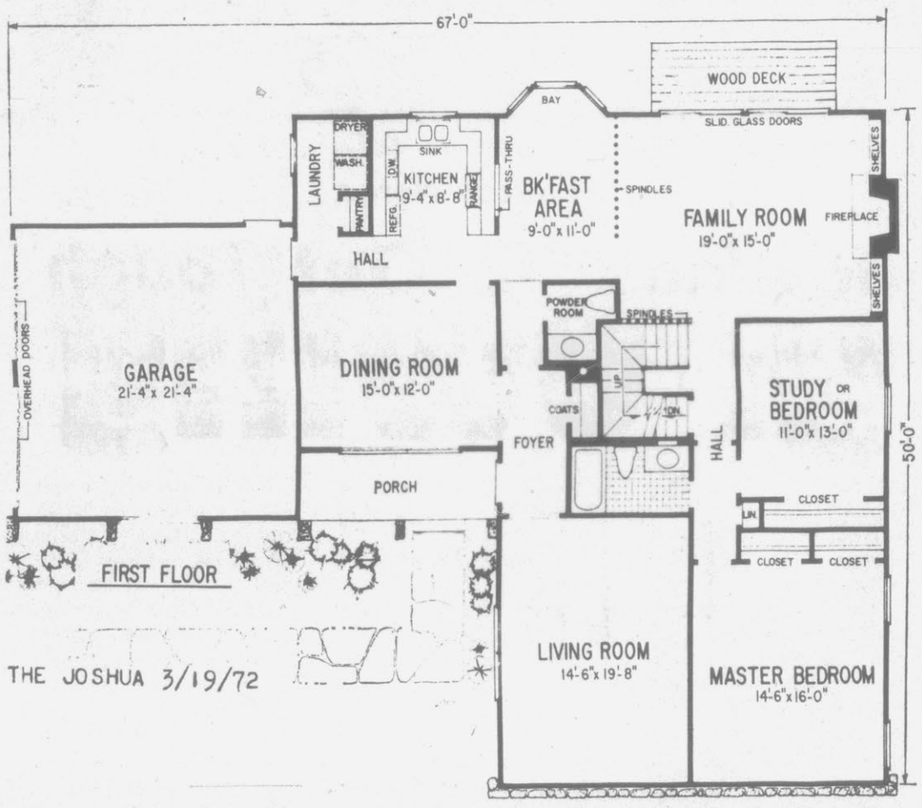
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Young Couple Buying A House Today Expects To Repeat The Process

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The young couple who buy a house today—if the husband is a bright young man on the way up in his profession, particularly if he works for a national or international corporation—can expect to repeat the process several times.

No longer do young families move from newlywed apartments in the city to a house in the suburbs, with perhaps a later local move to a larger house where they'll spend most of their lives.

Instead, the long-distance move has become a way of life. Families think nothing of moving from one coast to another or anywhere in between —even abroad.

The move generally is in the interests of the husband's career—and generally it is his employer who picks up the tab.

Summer Moving Heavy

If you're among the legion of families on the move, what can you expect? It all depends on the individual company, of course, but some interesting statistics on employee moves come from a survey by Atlas Van Lines, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

The 81 companies which responded in the survey employ a total of 1,072,642 persons and range in size from two to 100,000 employees, with an average company employment of 14,693.

Among the responding corporations, the employees most likely to be transferred are between 31 and 40 years old—63.4 per cent—with 36.6 per cent between the ages of 36 and 40. Nearly 22 per cent were under 30, 11.1 per cent between 41 and 50, and only 2.4 per cent older than 50.

The move is most likely to be made during the summer months of June, July and August, but the survey indicated personnel transfers in other seasons are beginning to show significant increases. And, it showed, transfers are increasing. Slightly more than 48 per cent of the corporations surveyed expect to increase the number of employee moves this year, while only 8.8 per cent expect a decrease in such transfers.

Nearly three quarters of the companies allow a transferred employee to move an unlimited weight of household goods. Slightly more than half permit him to move a second automobile and about one-third allow a boat to be moved at company expense.

Nearly all companies—97.5 per cent—usually allow an employee to make one or two trips to the new city to find suitable housing, and 96.1 per cent permit the employee's wife to accompany him at company expense on at least one of the trips.

Nine out of 10 of the firms also reimburse new employees for moving expenses when hiring them involves a relocation, and the policy affecting them is the same as that for old employees in 58 per cent of the cases.

The average employee move came to $2,459 in 1971, including $1,250 for "direct" van line services and $1,209 for "extras." This showed a drop of 22 per cent from 1970s $3,169 figure and an 11.1 per cent decline from the 1969 level of $2,767, the Atlas survey revealed.

Help Sell Homes

The reduction, according to O. H. Frisbie, Atlas president, reflected almost entirely a more stringent attitude on the part of companies toward expenses connected with the "extras" encountered in moving employees.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—What causes the windows in our kitchen to sweat, sending little streams of water down the panes to the sills? And how can it be prevented?

A.—Once again, here is the answer to the most frequently asked question year after year. Your windows sweat because condensation occurs when warm, moist air hits cooler surfaces. The only way to stop it is to see that the warm air is either trapped or permitted to escape from the house and be replaced by cooler air. The usual method of entrapment is with one of the many forms of dehumidifiers on the market. The "escape" system calls for an exhaust fan, with an opening to the outside somewhere away from the fan; wall vents; or periodically raising one or more windows a few inches when the inside air is at its warmest.

The use of storm sashes usually will correct the problem, but both the sashes and the inside windows must be airtight. If the storm sash isn't a perfect fit, some cool outside air will seep through and make the inside window cool, resulting once again in condensation. Occasionally, after a storm sash had been installed, the inside window will be free of condensation but the sash will develop it. This usually means that warm air is getting through the inside window. When it hits the sash, there is condensation.

Sometimes the problem is exactly the opposite. The air inside the house becomes so dry that there is a static electricity when a person touches something after, for instance, walking across a rug. This not only has a bad effect on furniture joints; it causes damaging dryness in the respiratory tract of humans. The cure here is to provide some moisture to the air within the house, either by the use of a humidifier or by opening one or more windows when the outside air is high in humidity.

Q.—We have a redwood set on our patio. I apply a sealer to it every spring, but it never has the same appearance as the picnic tables in our local park. How do they keep the tables so glossy?

A.—It is probable that the picnic tables are being treated with spar varnish once a year. You can do the same thing. But varnish may, after a time, develop a shoddy appearance if it is subjected to too much weather, necessitating some kind of removal before refinishing. With a sealer, it is necessary only to put on another coat without any extensive preparatory action. But if you want the gloss, use the spar varnish.

The Garden Clinic

(N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions)

Q. I've tried for three years to get grass established beneath two large oak trees in my yard. Any suggestions? (Mrs. G. M., Gastonia)

A. Forget about grass and try one of the low growing, shade tolerant ground covers. Among the best ground are ajuga, periwinkle, mondo grass, liriope and ivy. (Henry Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. Name some fast growing shade trees that will do well in clay soil. (Mrs. C. G., Liberty)

A. Willow oak and river birch are two fast growing trees. Ash grows fairly fast. Some clay soils are so tight that trees will actually drown during extended rainy periods. My suggestion is to look at the native trees in your area and see which of them seem to be doing well. Chances are that the same trees will do well in your yard. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. I'm using posts that were treated with creosote to build my grape trellis. Will the creosote harm the vines? (J.D., Clinton)

A. Injury may occur if the vines are planted closer than one foot from the posts or if young vines are allowed to touch the posts. Plant the vines at least a foot from the posts and provide an untreated stake or string for the vines to climb until they are a year old. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. My pyracantha really looks "shot" after that severe cold snap several weeks ago. Do you think I should go ahead and replace them? (M. G., Durham)

A. No. Start pruning them from the top. You may hit live wood before you reach ground level. Even if you have to cut them back to the ground, there is a chance that they might sprout from the roots this summer. (Henry Smith, extension horticulturist)

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Strange indeed is the closet whose three places for storage—the shelf, the clothes rod and the floor—aren't jammed to capacity.

The shelf usually is crammed with hats, boxes, blankets and several other items. The rod is packed with clothes suspended from hangers so close together that it takes considerable physical effort to remove one of the garments. And the floor is packed with shoes, boots and a variety of objects, plus at least a couple of things that have slipped off the hangers.

It might not seem possible to find any extra space in such a closet, but it's there if you look for it. In addition to the areas not presently being utilized, more space can be created by the simple if ever, used any more. Make a check of your main clothes closet. Aren't there several shirts and dresses which you haven't put on for at least a year? If you simply can't make up your mind to dispose of them, how about folding them and storing them somewhere else—as, for instance, one of those empty suitcases you use only once or twice a year?

As for space that's already there, note how much of it there is between the lone shelf and the closet ceiling. Put another shelf there and you've made a big gain. It may not be as handy as the other one. It may even require a little maneuvering to remove things you put there. But it still will serve for little-used and perhaps seasonal items, freeing that much room from the lower shelf.

Another source of space is that between the bottom of the hanging garments and the floor. How about another shelf there? It must be carefully placed so it does not interfere with the clothes nor prevent you from getting things off the floor or from shoe racks, if you use them. In one well-planned arrangement, the closet had such a shelf, but it extended only about two-thirds across the width. This kept one-third of the closet free for hanging long garments that otherwise might drap themselves on the shelf.

Other suggestions: Using the sidewalls at the front of the closet for hooks to hold things that might not require hangers, such as windbreakers, sweaters and belts; utilizing the back of the closet door for additional hooks or narrow shelves; and placing, at a low level, a new rod across part of the closet to accommodate a young member of the family who can't conveniently reach the regular one.

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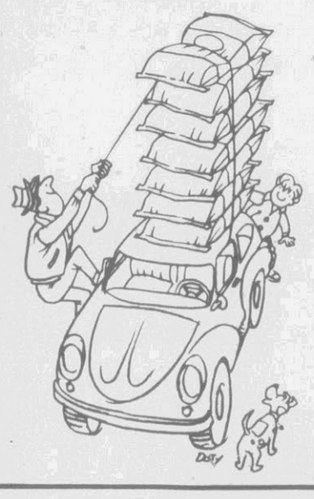
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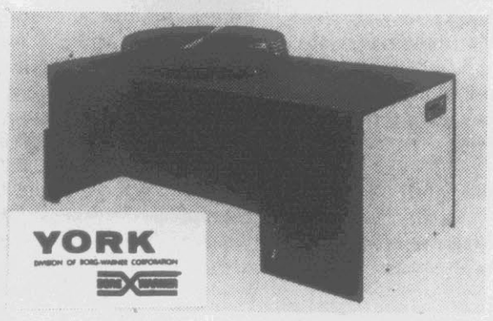
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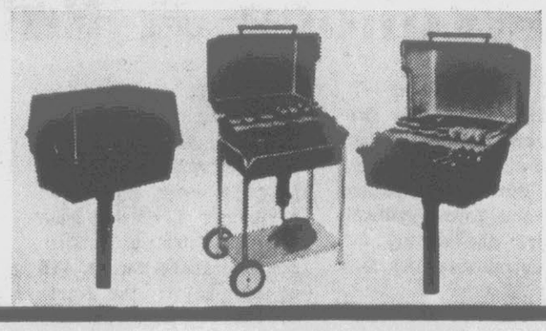
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Between Us

Children Can Cope Better With Brief Explanation

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

To Change A Mood

MOTHERS SHOW a great wisdom in sticking to facts and avoiding long-winded explanations, instructions, lectures. Children should not be asked to cope with details when brevity can satisfy them.

Lois (8): Mommy, when I grow up, is there any way to make sure I don't have a baby?

Mother: That's a very interesting question, Lois. What makes you ask that?

Lois: It must hurt to have a baby. You can't make me believe that it doesn't hurt.

Mother: I see. You're concerned that it will hurt when you have a baby.

Lois: Yes. Doesn't it?

Mother: That depends.

Lois: On what?

Mother: On what your choice is.

Lois: You mean you have a choice? What choice?

Mother: You can stay awake, or be asleep.

Lois: You mean, like when I had my tonsils out, I went to sleep and felt no pain.

Mother: Mmmm.

Lois: Why would anyone want to stay awake?

Mother: Why do you think?

Lois: To watch? What did you do?

Mother: You've known me for a few years now. What do you imagine was my choice?

Lois: You decided to stay awake!!

Mother: You certainly know me!

Lois: I don't know what I'll do.

Mother: You're lucky to have so many years to think it over.

Lois: Yehhh. I guess so.

This dialogue was helpful. Mother avoided long explanations and direct reassurance. ("Giving birth is natural..." "With modern medicine there is little pain...") Mother did not make light of her daughter's distinct fears. ("You have nothing better to worry about right now...:")

Instead Mother helped her daughter explore feelings and see alternatives. In the process Mother also managed not only to reassure Lois, but to make her feel bright and lucky.



Brief and gentle answers to delicate questions will reassure an apprehensive child.

GARY WAS READY for sleep when he told Mother that something was bothering. Mother sat down on his bed as he continued, "I'm different than the other kids. They think about fooling around — I feel sorry for other people. I want to help them. Thre's so much to do."

Mother gulped silently. She said, "Gary, for an 11-year-old, you are perceptive and sensitive to feelings. The world needs people like you. You have something in common with philosophers. They search for love and knowledge too and have compassion for the suffering of mankind."

Gary gazed at his mother in awe and wonderment, and went to sleep content.

In her short response Mother gave her son respect and dignity. She widened his horizons by comparing him to a philosopher, and she ennobled his character by pointing out his capacity for compassion.

IN THE FOLLOWING instance Mother demonstrated mastery of effective communication. She stated facts and feeling without insult or attack. She never fell into the trap of giving detailed explanations. She avoided warnings or teaching lessons. She was undefensive, succinct and authoritative. The result was that Mother and daughter felt close and content.

Rita (age 9): I'm ready to play cards now, Mom.

Mother: I wish I could play with you now but I can't.

Rita: But you said you would play with me after I finished my homework.

Mother: I thought there would be time but you procrastinated and procrastinated. Now there is no time for cards.

Rita: Why do you have to use such big words?

Mother: They express what I mean.

Rita: Well, you could have said, 'Rita, you kept putting it off and putting it off.'

Mother: Oh! You know the meaning of the word "procrastinate"!

Rita: I just figured it out from the sentence.

Mother: Honey, that is the exact meaning of the word.

Rita: Mom, will you wash my hair now?

Mother: In a few minutes, after I finish washing the dishes.

Rita: Come on, Mother, stop procrastinating!

Rita looked up to see if her use of the word had the desired effect.

Mother: Oh, Rita, that's quite a word for a 9-year-old!

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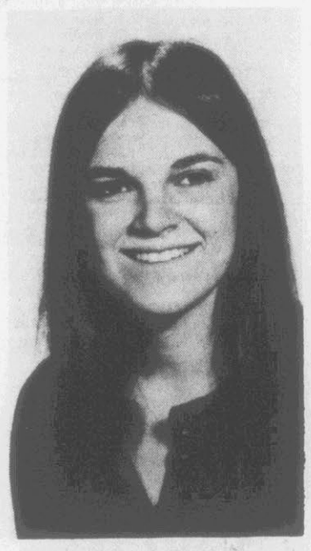
Candidate's Coordinator

Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis announced that Miss Susan Holt of Greenville is now working as a coordinator for his U.S. Senate campaign on state college campuses.

Miss Holt, a former East Carolina University student, worked for Galifianakis last summer in Washington, D.C. as a Richardson Foundation intern.

The new coordinator said that, "We need a U.S. senator whose perspective is focused on the future of this state. Congressman Galifianakis is a capable legislator who has proven he can move with the times. He knows what our problems are and has proposed specific solutions."

Miss Holt is the daughter of ECU vice president Dr. Robert Holt.



SUSAN HOLT

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday — cheeseburgers on bun, french fries, peas and carrots, applesauce, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — beefaroni, seasoned turnip greens, beet pickles, peanut butter delight, cinnamon rolls, milk;

Thursday — barbecue pork, french fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies, peach crisp, milk;

Friday — baked ham, potato salad, green beans, glazed apples, rolls milk.

FHA Clubs Mark National Week

The Future Homemakers of E.B. Aycock Jr. High School will join other Future Homemakers of America clubs throughout the nation in observing National FHA Week March 19-25.

The theme for this year is "Profiles of Youth."

According to the local FHA'ers, the club cares about family, school, and community work to eliminate racial prejudice; encounter growth through personal and educational experiences; bridge the communication gap between youth and adults; learn to be citizens who are a credit to the society; and understand by listening and considering all sides.

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$83 Million For Single County

HOUSTON (AP) — The state welfare commissioners say more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties.

"Almost $83 million in state and federal funds were expended last year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone," Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total includes $35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 persons.

Also included was more than $16 million worth of food stamps and more than $22 million for medical care.

Grifton Student On Dean's List

BOONE — Theressa Gilkey House of Grifton was one of 1,214 students who earned winter quarter academic honors and a place on the dean's list at Appalachian State University.

To qualify for the honor, a student must maintain a B average on at least 15 quarter hours of work with no grade below C.

The Grifton native is a senior at Appalachian State University.

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At The MOVIES

Tice

BEWARE MY BRETHERN'—No information available. Stars Ann Todd, Patrick McGee and Tony Beckley. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

VANISHING POINT—An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. Stars Barry Newman, Dan Jagger, Cleavon Little, and Charlotte Rampling. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

POCKET MONEY—Paul Newman, with his Appaloosa horses in quarantine and his ex-wife demanding alimony, takes a job delivering 250 steers from Mexico to Tucson, Ariz., for a rodeo. The owner refuses to pay all of Newman's wages and the peace-loving cowboy threatens violence. (The cast also includes Lee Marvin, Strother Martin and Kelly Jean Peters.) Rated PG. Sunday through Tuesday.

THE DAMNED—During Hitler's rise to power, the members of a wealthy industrialist family vie for leadership of their steelworkers industry, with murder and suicide resulting. (X) Wednesday through Saturday.

GETTING STRAIGHT—A former militant student who is pushing 30, returns to college after a six-year absence to earn his teaching degree. Against his will, he is drawn into campus protest because he sympathizes with the young revolutionairies. (R) Late show Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

HAROLD AND MAUDE—A young man's disordered life draws meaning from an unlikely encounter and ensuing relationship. Stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE STRAW DOGS—A gentle pacifist reacts violently when danger threatens his wife and home. Filmed in England. The cast includes Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

HANSEL AND GRETEL—Children's matinee planned for Saturday and Sunday (March 25-25). Shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (G)

Park

MONDO CANE NO. 1 and MONDO CANE NO. 2—In these two films, the camera explores 29 far-flung places. In lush New Guinea, the citizens get set for a tribal feast by clubbing pigs to death in the village square. On picturesque Formosa, restaurants are stocked with barking poodles, dachshunds and chows which hungry patrons select from cages and have cooked to order. In sunny Los Angeles, ladies who have gorged on more familiar fare desperately try to regain their shapes at Vic Tanny gyms. Other macabre sequences dipict the bloody beheading of bulls and pitiless human flagellation. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE HONKERS—Rodeo cowboy James Coburn gets caught in a house trailer with the wife of rodeo promoter Ramon Bieri. Amid a shower of buckshot and loud imprecations, Coburn jumps into a truck and escapes. Coburn makes peace with his wife and promises to meet her after work. But, as usual, he is waylaid by a young attractive girl. Coburn lives by the code, "If you ain't cheatin', you ain't trying." (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

PLAY MISTY FOR ME—KRML disc jockey Clint Eastwood has the most popular radio show on the Monterey Peninsula. One night at a local bar, Eastwood meets Jessica Walter—the girl who constantly requests "Misty" to be played. She shows Eastwood how devoted she is to him and begins a campaign to win him. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

HELL'S ANGELS '69—Two half-brothers plan to rob Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas just for kicks, using the Hell's Angels as a cover. When the Angels discover they have been duped, they seek revenge, leaving the robbers on the desert. The cast includes Tom Stern, Jeremy Slate and Conny Van Dyke. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

THE ROAD HUSTLERS-THE MIGHTY JUNGLE—Double feature for Saturday. (PG)

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—May 1 is the date when "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC begins its permanent residence in Burbank, Calif., abandoning New York as its base. The show will return to New York for a few weeks each year, just as Carson has taken it on visits to the west coast periodically since its premiere here in 1962.

ABC Films is going to resume production of the "Girl Talk" series for syndication, and Vonda Van Dyke, a former Miss America, has been chosen as hostess. The program had an eight-year run before it was shelved in 1970.

Two regulars on the old ABC "Peyton Place" series will be back in the same roles when the new daytime "Return to Peyton Place" programs bows on NBC April 3. They are Pat Morrow as Rita Jacks Harrington, wife of Jack Harrington, and Frank Ferguson as Eli Carson, owner of the general store.

An April 5 special for CBS will be "Aquacade at Acapulco," starring Tony Randall, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Ed McMahon and Mel Brooks. There will be comedy sketches as well as the various water activities at Acapulco where the entire program was filmed.

The 15th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant will be aired on NBC from Mobile, Ala., on May 9. Ed McMahon will be master of ceremonies.

The first annual "CBS Tennis Classic" is a 14-match elimination tourney and championship that CBS will broadcast on Sunday afternoons May 12 through Aug. 27. The top 16 World Championship Tennis professional tour players will compete. The matches will be played and video-taped at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C., beginning March 21.

JackGaver



Monkey Business

FILM PRODUCER Arthur Jacobs stands in front of the ape-statue he has in his Beverly Hills backyard — a constant reminder of the million dollars he expects to make from his "Planet of the Apes" series of movies. Jacobs, once an MGM messenger boy, is filming his fourth "Apes" picture, and the box office money is rolling in fast. Human actors made up as apes perform in the films. (AP Wirephoto)

Days Are Filled For Doris Day

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—That splashing in a Beverly Hills swimming pool at 6:15 each morning is Doris Day working up an appetite.

The freckle-faced star of her own weekly situation comedy also dives into the pool at night before going to bed. She also rides a bicycle around the neighborhood on weekends.

Therein lies the secret of her figure.

She is also called "The dog lady of Beverly Hills." Doris has several dogs (she won't say how many) at home and spends much of her free time raising funds and raising hell for dogs. She constantly urges improvement of animal shelters and care for pets.

Doris seldom leaves the Los Angeles area, observing, "I don't travel much because I've been there."

Spends Time At Home

Her house is as colorful and beautifully decorated as any home she's ever worked in on a movie stage. Set back from the street, the grounds burst with colorful flowers, shrubs and trees the year round.

Inside, all is brightness and light. The kitchen looks out on the garden and swimming pool. It has Mexican tile floors and leaded windows. Her bedroom has soft butter yellow walls and white wicker furniture.

Fortunately Doris manages to spend a great deal of time at home. Her show takes a yearly hiatus from December until June, giving the actress plenty of time for gardening and helping stray dogs.

A widow, Doris has few dates. She entertains at home occasionally and is a frequent dinner guest among her friends.

Health Food Buff

She is no great shakes in the kitchen herself. Left to her own devices, Doris can whip up a plate of bacon and eggs. Otherwise she excells in hog fudge sundaes and banana splits.

"If you can read you can cook," says Doris. "All you have to do is buy a good cookbook."

Aside from her sweet tooth, Doris is something of a health food buff. She likes to buy her vegetables from a cart that stops by the mansions in Beverly Hills several times a week.

But most of the year Doris doesn't have the luxury of time.

When her show is being filmed Doris works five days a week at Cinema General Studios, driving over the Hollywood hills to the San Fernando valley.

No Boy Friends

Two days a week are devoted to rehearsal, the other three to filming.

She eats breakfast, lunch and dinner in the ornate three-room bungalow provided by CBS as her dressing room on the lot. It is, virtually, her home away from home.

"It's a good thing I don't have a boy friend," Doris says. "I wouldn't have time to see much of him. I'm waiting for the right fella to come along, and then I'll start gallivanting."

ROSEMARY'S 'MOTHER'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rosemary Murphy will co-star with Patty Duke in Universal's "You'll Like My Mother" filming on location in Duluth, Minn.

TISHA TO GUEST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tisha Sterling, Ann Sothern's daughter, will appear in a guest star role with Chad Everett in "Medical Center."

Gwen Verdon Promises Next Time She'll Dance

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gwen Verdon, Broadway's pet ballerina, promises. Next time she'll dance again.

The ebullient star returned a few nights ago, after five years' absence, in "Children, Children," a suspense tingler devoid of a single touch of terpsichore. That surprised a lot of her fans.

But Miss Verdon is a very unstandard star, unawed by the eclat of glamor, a persistent forager for challenge off-stage as well as on. Ranking non-theatrical concerns these days include handicapped children and organic dietetics.

In the play she enacts a woman beset by three malevolent children she has been hired to watch over. Though the situation indirectly impinges on her interest in juvenile psychotherapy, Miss Verdon separates the fiction from reality by asserting, "I'm just a mystery story nut."

("Children, Children" closed after one performance.) Two of the five musical hits that rocketed her to superstar eminence after a tardy debut in 1953 were also tinged with psychic manifestations, "Damn Yankees" and "Redhead."

The Verdon omission of dancing this time simply continues her steadfast aversion to settling into any snug theatrical rut. Each show—the others were "Can-Can," "New Girl in Town" and "Sweet Charity"—unveiled an additional talent facet of a performer who soft-talks versatility with, "I never wanted to be special."

The current melodrama turned her on even before she learned the key role was indeed the one for which she was wanted.

"There are several good parts in it," she says, "and everybody knows I don't have to be the star if a play is good." A long, unblinking look from deep blue eyes reinforces such Verdon assertions.

Miss Verdon's 29-year-old son James was born just after she turned 17. She also has a daughter aged 6, Nicole Providence Fosse, from her second marriage. The star and Bob Fosse, a noted director-choreographer, are now separated.

An antidawdler by instinct, Miss Verdon rose at 6:30 each morning during rehearsals so as to have time to take Nicole Providence to school and to adhere to her own strict training discipline.

She spends an hour every day at strenuous dance exercises. Which is where that next musical project comes in.

A few months ago, Miss Verdon obtained rights to "Chicago," a lurid crime chronicle that diverted Broadway 1926 and later formed the movie "Roxie Hart" for Ginger Rogers.

"There were all sorts of complications, but it's a show I've wanted to do for 20 years."

Fosse is doing the adaptation and probably would direct. A composer remains to be selected.

Such diverse interests don't quite use up all the Verdon vitality. Recently she took up the intricacies of needlepoint.

"Just," she says, "to do something between doing other things."

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 My Favorite Martian
12:00 Flipper
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 N.I.T. Basketball
3:00 NHL - Minnesota-Boston
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60-Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 Hogans Heroes
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My 3 Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Sonny & Cher
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch.7

SUNDAY
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo '72
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Matinee
3:00 Trevino Golf
3:30 World Tennis
5:30 Jacksonville Open
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Jimmy Stewart
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 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
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluc Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make a Wish
12:00 Lost In Space
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 This Week
2:00 NBA
4:30 Amer Sportsman
5:00 Auto Racing
5:30 Kemper Open
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 Showcase
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Circus
8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Movies On Television

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.)—"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass", and "Rails Into Laramie"

Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"Banacek"

Saturday (1:30 p.m.)—"The Reckless Moment" (9:00 p.m.)—"That Man From Rio" (11:45 p.m.)—"Night In Paradise"

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.)—"Easy Come, Easy Go" (11:15 p.m.)—"Santa Fe"

Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"Dr. You've Got To Be Kidding"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Kenner"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"Take The High Ground"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Promise Her Anything" (11:30 p.m.)—"The Green Slime"

Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"A Death of Innocence" (11:30 p.m.)—"Biggest Bundle of Them All"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.)—"The Mob"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.)—"Day of the Evil Gun" (11:15 p.m.)—"Ironside"

Monday (4:00 p.m.)—"Dr. Socrates" (9:00 p.m.)—"Caper of the Golden Bulls"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Man With A Million" (8:30 p.m.)—"Congratulations, It's A Boy"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.)—"Pillar Of Fire"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.)—"Ironquois Trial"

Friday (4:00 p.m.)—"Here Come The Nelsons"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—"Running Target" (8:30 p.m.)—"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate"

Sunday (12';30 a.m.)—"The Atomic Brain"

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Ann (Don't Go Runnin')," Overstreet

"Only Love Can Break A Heart," James

"Bedtime Story," Wynette

"Good Hearted Woman," Jennings

"My Hang-Up Is You," Hart

"It's Four In The Morning," Young

"Cry," Anderson

"Take Me," Wynette & Jones

"The Best Part of Living," Robbins

"A Thing Called Love," Cash

SILENT PART

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Natalie Trundy was hired by her husband, producer Arthur P. Jacobs, for the role of a mute chimpanzee in "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes."

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Beware My Brethren"
RATED—R

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They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
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Two of the most memorable characters the West can never forget!
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NOW Playing
Paul Newman
Lee Marvin
"Pocket Money"
GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED All Ages Admitted
This film contains material which may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.
2:45 - 4:27 - 6:47 - 8:57

"CUT FROM THE DAMNED TO THE DARN" FOR T.V. CAN NOW BE SEEN UNCUT.

Starts Wed
HE WAS "THE DAMNED"
X Under 18 Not Admitted


An incredible adventure... that journeys beyond imagination!
COMING
"silent running"
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JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
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GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED All Ages Admitted

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MON-SAT 6:00 7:35 9:05
SUNDAY 2:00 6:35 3:35 8:05 5:05

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By HELEN PARKS

On the drag strip, buggy-go-round, scramble cycle, and off we go into a factual dream world of racing. E. and R.S. Radlauer have compiled a series of sports which will thrill the interested youth and inform the amateur champion. The deep color photographs are an enticing extra for the books as one knows they are "the real thing." Bold type is interpersed throughout the text for definitive reasons, and the glossary-index supplied clears up any doubt about the terms. These are high-interest reading materials for beginning racers who are looking for the checkered flag.

Loreuz Graham heard Africans in Liberia telling stories from the Bible in their own words and wanted to share this knowledge with the rest of the world. He had done so in EVERY MAN HEART LAY DOWN and GOD WASH THE WORLD AND START AGAIN.

Long time past
Before you papa live
Before him papa live
Before his pas papa live—
Long time past
Before them big tree live
Before them big trees papa live—
That time God live.

"Read again an old story. Behold a new vision with sharper images. Sway with the rhythm of the storyteller. Feel the beat of the drums."

MA is mother; DA is father; LA is singing; HA is laughing; RA is cheering; NA is sighing; and AH is feeling good. Resonant soundings join over and over in a variety of tuneful ways to tell a story-poem. This joyful song in praise of humankind celebrates the circle of family and cycle of life. MA DA LA is a tongue twister. The combination of sounds is tricky and children will love to shout and chart and whisper the patterns. Creative children may add words and soundings of their own.

Reviews

The House of Life, by Paul Brooks. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1972. 343 pps, photographs, $8.95.

Since the publication of Silent Spring a decade ago, it is becoming increasingly apparent that Rachel Carson was one of the great thinkers of the 20th century. Future historians will undoubtedly assign to this champion of our planet a place along with Schweitzer and Gandhi in the small group of people who rose to meet the crucial challenges of a bewildering age of technology.

Paul Brooks, in **The House of Life, Rachel Carson at Work**, has written a work unusual in format. Loosely based on his association with Miss Carson for the last 14 years of her life, Brooks has assembled a rich mosaic reflecting his own association with Miss Carson; those of other people close to her; excerpts from her vast correspondence; and liberal passages from her writings.

This method, far from being a rehash of previous material, provides an eminently satisfying and consistently engrossing book that eloquently illuminates Miss Carson's life as no straightforward biography could ever do.

The House of Life is a compelling portrait of the maturing of a very gifted person. Miss Carson's success was no sudden miracle, but the gradual achievement of an essentially modest person who possessed a profound respect for hard work, the beauty of the English language, and the integrity of accuracy.

In 16 years of service with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Miss Carson refused to compromise standards of excellence in her own work or that of subordinates. This respect for craftsmanship is not inconsistent with the thread of poetic genius that elevates Miss Carson's books on the sea to the highest form of literature.

From excerpts of personal and professional letters we are made aware that perseverance and discipline are the necessary handmaidens of creativity. We also learn with sadness that Miss Carson was beset by family tragedies, her own illnesses, and until her last years, by the lack of money. These events form an always present backdrop against which she struggled in her unfaltering determination to write. But there is never a hint of self-pity in her record of personal misfortunes. Miss Carson never lost the sense of humor and above all, the "sense of wonder" that sustained her in circumstances that would have crushed a lesser person.

And it is a delight to have the well chosen passages from **The Sea Around Us, The Edge of the Sea, The Sense of Wonder, Silent Spring** and her first, lesser known book, **Under The Sea Wind.** It is especially gratifying that Brooks has furnished little known or never before available passages from magazines, newspapers, out of date government publications authored by Miss Carson, and unpublished works.

Reading this book left me with the exhilirating feeling that I had had a long personal conversation with Miss Carson; had talked to friends and associates who loved and respected her; and as a final measure, had been treated to a banquet of the finest passages Miss Carson penned in her lifetime.

Whose life can ever be the same after Miss Carson has written about the tides as that which comes "twice between succeeding dawns?" Who will not marvel at discovering the prophetic beauty in one of Miss Carson's early writings when she describes witnessing swans and geese at Mattamuskeet Lake at sunrise on a winter morning?

More that any American of the 20th century, Miss Carson aroused in her fellowman the possibility (and necessity) of rediscovering the ultimate beauty and mystery of the earth we call home. It is fitting that her final tribute to the earth she knew and loved so well was **Silent Spring**, the quiet but emphatic warning that opened the minds of men to the terrible realization that man could forever alter and even possibly destroy his heritage of beauty and life.

In **The House of Life** Paul Brooks has paid a tribute of admiration and profound respect to a woman whose life was an abiding record of love and concern for man and nature. Perhaps there will be a more definitive work on her life, but none will ever surpass this book in capturing the essential warmth and humanity of this great American.

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector).

Gallery of Contemporary Art Competition Announced

There's very little time left for artists who plan to enter prints and drawings in the semi-annual juried competition of the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Wiston-Salem.

Entries and entry fees (Amount not stated in information received) will be received between March 18 and March 27.The competition is open to any artist of the Southeastern U.S. 18 years old or older, with a mixium of four entries permitted.

Awards will include a $400 North Carolina National Bank Purchase Award, a $200 cash award, and five $100 cash awards.

For additional information, artists can write the Gallery at 500 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, 271010 or telephone 752-9662.

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Monday, March 20, at East Carolina University, in room SB 103 of the Social Sciences Building.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., the exhibit with works by notable 18th and 19th century Oriental artists, as well as etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and drawings by contemporary artists will be on view.

Kerslake, A Master Printmaker

Being confronted with Kenneth A. Kerslake's prints is an experience requiring a bit of focusing in. Kerslake's meticiously executed multimedia prints bind nostalgia and today's world into art reflecting past and present symbols within a framework of the basic image of man.

Here is man, not ideal, but still noble, still the figure around which the universe indisputably revolves. This awareness of man is accentuated by Kerslake's depicting of the human form through use of the embossing technique. The embossing is sure and strong. In areas where embossed details stands alone, unadorned, the subtle beauty of white on white is as carefully conceived and executed as the finest engraving.

In the prints, though man is central, he is also the background for superimposing a wide range of ideas—symbolic and factual. Machines, faces and small studies of bodies are worked into the greater framework of the dominating human form.

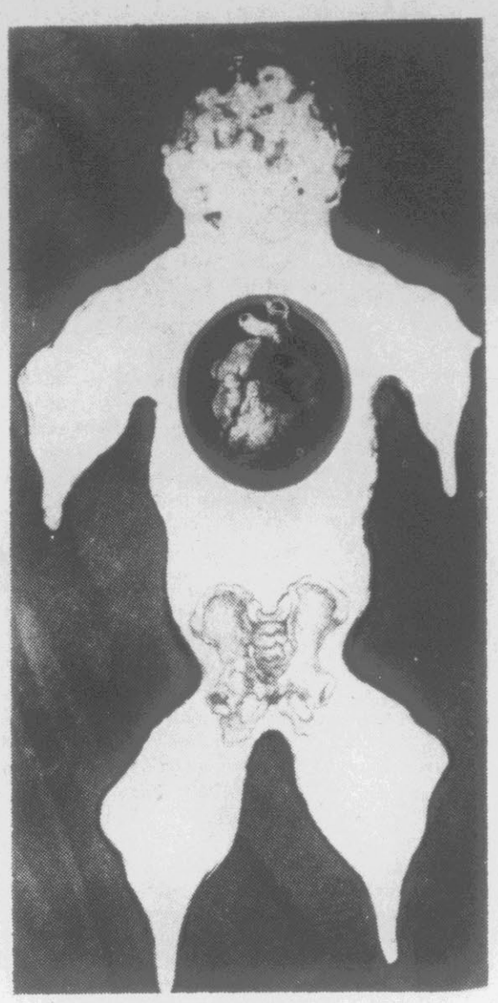
Circles, stars, bars, stripes punctuate the surface, drawing the attention of the viewer from area to area. The effect, however, is not of exasperating restlessness, but one in which the eye wanders easily and the mind is stimulated, not irritated by the change of contrasts.

I find Kerslake's art rewarding on several levels—for the beauty of the superbly drawn individual areas; for the pleasure afforded by each work as finely ordered, and in some instances, powerful expressions in the medium of prints; and for the admirable command the artist displays in the difficult process of combining several media.

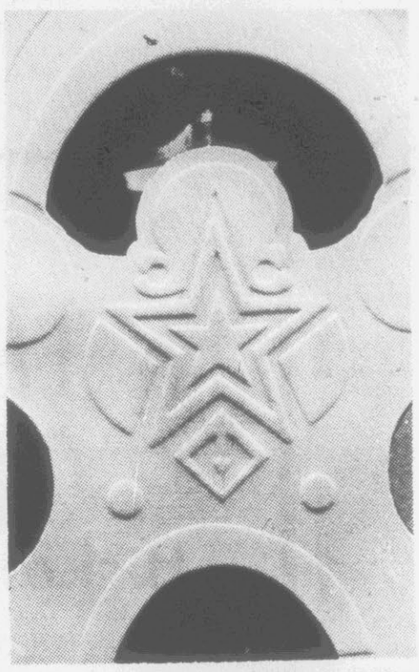
An Associate Professor of Art at the University of Florida, the list of exhibitions, honors, and major museums owning examples of his work are far too numerous to do more than give a indication. He is represented in the Library of Congress, the Seattle Art Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a large number of university and regional galleries in many states and in England, among others.

Several recent exhibitions on the third floor of Rawl Building at East Carolina University have originated from the Florida area. The Kerslake exhibit once more proves that remarkable things are taking place in that far-south area.

Jerry Raynor









....details from Kerslake's prints

Top Ten In Pop Records

"Heart of Gold," Young
"Lion Sleeps Tonight," John
"Down By The Lazy River," Osmonds
"A Horse With No Name," America
"Without You," Nilsson
"Mother and Child Reunion," Simon
"Puppy Love," Osmond
"Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
"Everything I Own," Bread
"Way of Love," Cher

Reithmaier Concert Set For March 26

A program of three piano compositions will be played in a concert to be given by Miss Ellen Reithmaier, at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, March 26, in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

Miss Reithmaier, a member of the piano faculty of East Carolina University, will include on her program Haydn's **Sonata in C Minor**; Revel's **Valses Nobles et Sentimentales**; and the Chopin **Sonata in B Minor**, Opus 58.

An instructor at the University of Michigan before joining the ECU faculty, Miss Reithmaier holds degrees in music from Alverno College located in Milwaukee and the University of Michigan. She has studied chamber music at the Yale Summer School of Music and Art, and solo literature at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Best Sellers

Fiction

The Winds Of War —Herman Wouk
Wheels —Arthur Hailey
The Day of the Jackal —Frederick Forsyth
Rabbit Redux —John Updike
The Exorcist —William P. Blatty
The Betsy —Harold Robbins
The Assassins —Elia Kazan
Message From Malaga —Helen MacInnes
Our Gang —Philip Roth
Nemesis —Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

Eleanor And Franklin —Joseph P. Lash
The Game of the Foxes —Ladisla Farago
Tracy And Hepburn —Garson Kanin
The Defense Never Rests —F. Lee Bailey and Harvey Aronson
Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee —Dee Brown
Jennie: Vol. 2 —Ralph G. Martin
The Moon's A Balloon —David Niven
Honor Thy Father —Gay Talese
Brian Piccolo —Jean Morris
Jonathan Livingston Seagull —Richard Bach

Dedication Recital Today

A program of organ music will be presented off-campus today on the occasion of the dedication service for the new organ at First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Elm Street. Dr. E. Robert Irwin is recitalist, assisted by Allan Cox, trumpet, Eugene Isabelle, oboe and James Twyne, organ. The recital will include works by Buxtehude, the two Couperins, Bach, Brahm, Pepping and other composers. The public is invited to attend.

Music on Campus

It's a busy, exciting week coming up in music on campus at East Carolina University. All events are at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall unless otherwise noted. Beginning with new music today, the calendar shows:

Today ... Premier performances of student compositions. The young composers whose work will be heard are Andrew Kraus, Larry Bell, Stephen Burt, Linda Wagner, Chris Farrell, Bob Conger and others. The media of compositions range from traditional to electronic. The students have studied composition with Dr. Otto Henry and Gregory Kosteck.

—Monday, March 20 — Joint senior recital, Edward Davis, tuba, and Margaret E. Herring, unspecified. Davis will perform works by Hindemith, Galliard, Harley and Frackenpohl, assisted by Suzanne Davis and Andrew Kraus, pianists. Ms. Herring will perform works by Scarlatti, C.P.E. Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy and Poulenc.

—Wednesday, March 22, 1:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium. The fifth annual program for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of the City Schools. The program will be video-taped by WUNC-TV and shown on Educational TV stations across the State. Soloists are Paul Tardif and Charles Bath, piano and Debra Johnson, vocalist. Students from the ECU String Project playing in the concert are Margot Schaal, Pamela Bath, Kim Carpenter, Serena Matney, Carol Kelsey, Pat Taylor, Brenda Peterson, Jacqueline Cox, William Foskey, Mae Sexauer, Don Tucker, Pearlie Holliday, Chris Tardif, Jerry Hardy and Patricia Bath. Their selections will include **Carnival of the Animals, Carmen Suite No. 1**, selections from **The Music Man**, and a Corelli **Sonata**.

—Wednesday, March 22 — Faculty Duo-Piano recital, Everett Pittman and Charles Stevens. Pittman, Dean of the School of Music and Stevens, Chariman of the keyboard faculty, will present a program ranging from Romantic to modern, including Brahms' **Variations On a Theme by Haydn**, Opus 56b; the Schubert **Fantaisie**, Opus 103; songs by Rachmaninoff, arranged by Babin; five pieces from Bartok's **Mikrokosmos** — Bulgarian Rhythm, Chord and Trill Study, Perpetuum Mobile, New Hungarian Folk Song and Ostinato; and John Boda's **Quadrond for Two Pianos and Synthesizer.**

Nancy Croll Show at Reflector

An exhibit of ten watercolors by Nancy Croll (Mrs. Nancy White is now on view in the lounge of The Daily Reflector. This exhibit will be on view until the end of March. The public is invited to see this show during office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

WHAT IS A GOOD NEIGHBOR?

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The Eskimo Seen Rapidly Losing His Own Culture

By EMIL SVEILIS

FROBISHER BAY, Northwest Territories (UPI)—The Canadian Eskimo like primitives all over the world, is losing his own culture so fast that his children must go to a white man's school to learn how to hunt and build igloos.

A visit to this arctic community of 2,300 provides a pathetic picture of a once-strong people who pitted themselves against the eternally frozen tundra and survived. About 1,500 of the inhabitants are Eskimos, a large number of them subsisting on welfare, their sense of futility dulled by alcohol.

Altogether there are 33,000 Eskimos living in Canada's northern reaches. James Arvaluk, 23, one of the few who has adjusted to what white men call progress, says his people can be divided into three classes—those who have dropped out, those who have kept their culture and yet adapted to Western ways, and those who have succeeded in the white man's world.

"The Eskimo is in a limbo with nowhere to turn," he commented.

"The white man has taken away our culture and what has he given us? There is no industry here. What can they offer us? We have become outcasts in our own society."

Native Crafts Vanishing

Arvaluk, a former territorial government employe who recently switched to public relations for Nordair Airline, predicted that Eskimo soapstone carving—prized by collectors and museums—may eventually bear a label, "Made in Japan." Not enough Eskimos cling to this traditional art to meet the market demand.

"You can't hurry the carvings and that is what they are doing now," he said. "The art works are becoming cheaper and cheaper. They are not what they used to be."

Donald King, principal of the district's brand new $3.5 million high school, blames the government for the Eskimos' lot. He said white men for too long took the easy way out by putting the natives on welfare and robbing them of motivation to do anything.

"We should help them help themselves instead of dishing it out to them," King said. "The Eskimo lost his survival instinct with the appearance of the white man. It's a shame we have to teach these kids to hunt and fish and how to make harpoons, soapstone carvings and igloos."

Arctic Culture Shock

There are 279 students at the school, about 150 of them from far-off Eskimo settlements with populationsof 200 at most. Separation from their families for a year and life in dormitories is a difficult adjustment for many.

"This place is like New York City to them," said King. "Many of them were shocked and really lonesome."

King said the first year of the institution was taken up with "a lot of guessing what the Eskimo wants and needs" and continuous evaluation of the program. The school is equipped with every modern facility and offers courses in home economics, Electronics, woodworking, mechanics, engines, metals, and cultural studies.

The girls' section has several electric ranges, electric dishwashers and automatic washer-dryer combinations although many of the students' native villages do not have electric power. King counters criticism of this aspect by explaining that "we teach them to do the same things by hand, too."

"We are starting a hunting and fishing course," King said. "We are also starting a going-outside class which will teach the Eskimo how to stay out in the cold. Many of the smaller kids don't know too much about living outside, since most of them live in houses now."

Re-learning Survival Skills

King plans to send groups of eight or nine out into the tundra for a weekend to learn survival with an older Eskimo guide. As soon as fresh snow falls, he said, the students will be taught to build an igloo.

Teachers also are going out to the settlements to meet parents in the hope of better understanding their students backgrounds.

"We've got pretty well turned-on teachers," said King.

Education may eventually eradicate a pitiable side of Frobisher Bay life. Eskimo youths bet for money at the entrance of the town's three restaurants. Whites claim Eskimos will smoke two cigarettes and drink two drinks for every one consumed by a white man.

Sgt. F. J. R Stiles, chief non-commissioned Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) officer for the eastern Arctic area, said the Eskimos "as yet cannot handle intoxicants, but this, by no means, is anything against them." He said drugs of the sofet variety also have made an appearance in the territories but they are used mostly by whites.

Nine Eskimo Mounties

Stiles has nine special Eskimo constables who wear the RCMP uniform proudly.

"They interpret and investigate and have been with us a number of years," he said, adding that in some respects white incursion into the area has benefitted the native.

A major criticism of whites is that Eskimos will not stay with a job once they find one. Arvaluk defends his people on this, claiming it reflects a cultural legacy of freedom.

"In the past the Eskimos have been creative," he said. "No one ever pushed ideas into their heads. They had to rely on themselves. Now someone is telling him to be in a garage from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the old days the people worked for themselves and eventually found their own thing."

As an example, Arvaluk said if a man was no good as a seal hunter, he would switch to igloo building, and if no good at that, to harpoon making.

Eskimos' Dogged Independence

"Today the white man thinks that if we quit a job we are lazy," he said. "We're not lazy, but we're forced into doing what the white man wants us to do."

The saddest of all the Eskimos are the dropouts, those who have no interest in anything and will not do anything that involves responsibility. Arvaluk calls them the lost generation and is pessimistic about ever bring them up "from the bottom of the ocean."

"There is little help that could be given satisfactorily for them," he said. "Even if anyone tires, it would be quite difficult for him to achieve his purpose as it is very obvious that there are too many people in one area with too many different minds (about the problem)."

Rosa Jackson, editor of the Easter Arctic Star, claims the government has spoiled the Eskimos so that they do not work. A middle-aged Eskimo man disagreed with her, saying he was glad the government gave him money.

"This means I don't have to work and even if I tried to find a job, it would be hard to get. There just are not enough jobs to go around," he said.

Ursual Waigert, who came here with her family in 1958 and is considered a Frobisher pioneer, said she learned to speak Eskimo on her arrival but has no reason to speak it anymore. She obversed that even the famous husky dog teams have succumbed to the snowmobile.

"The huskies used to get really bad in winter when they were hardly fed and attacked people," she recalled. "Today the dogs are well fed and they don't attack anymore. Besides, there are not too many of them left."

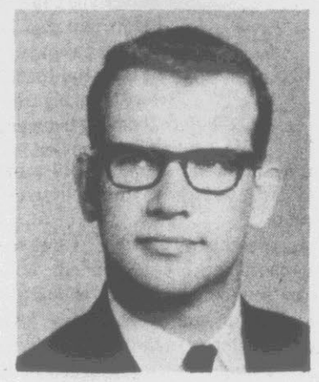
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"GIVE ME A QUARTER" — This 7-year-old Eskimo girl spends much of her time outside a coffee shop begging for spending money. (UPI Telephoto)

Church To Hold Easter Service

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Christian Church will hold an Easter Communion service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The choir, directed and accompanied by Robert Sullivan, will present Franz Schubert's "Mass In F."

The public is invited to attend.

Rise In January Air Traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Transport Association reports passenger traffic flown by the U.S. scheduled airlines on both domestic and international routes in January was up 11.5 per cent over January, 1971. Traffic on the domestic trunk airlines increased 10.4 per cent in the 1972 month.

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Reg. $199.95 NOW $89.95
-Marble Damaged-

GLOBE
36" Round Marble Top Table w/Cherry Base
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Carolina Gains Finals As Penn Falls

Maryland Wins; Davidson Loses

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom McMillen and Len Elmore combined for 22 points in the last 10 minutes, powering Maryland to a 67-55 victory over St. Joseph's, Pa. in a bruising first round basketball game of the National Invitation Tournament Saturday.

Maryland earned a berth in Monday night's quarter-finals against Syracuse, which earlier defeated Davidson 81-77 on Bob Dooms' two field goals late in the game.

Oral Roberts played Memphis State and St. John's N.Y. faced Missouri in a first-round doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Before Maryland broke open the second game, St. Joseph's forward Bob Sabol suffered a concussion when he was hit by an errant elbow underneath the Maryland basket with 12 minutes left in the game. He lay still on the floor for five minutes before being carried from the game on a stretcher.

Officials said that Sabol would not be hospitalized, but would be kept under observation.

The smaller Hawks from Philadelphia outscrapped the heavily favored Terrapins and had a 31-30 lead at halftime. St. Joseph's played 10 minutes of the first half without leading scorer, Mike Bantom, who sat on the bench with three fouls.

Then, McMillen and Elmore helped Maryland break away from a 40-40 tie midway through the second half. McMillen scored 14 of his team-high 22 points and Elmore added eight as Maryland won its 24th game in 29 starts this season.

Pat McFarland scored 18 points for St. Joe's in the second half and wound up with a game-high 24. The Hawks finished with a 19-9 record.

Dooms first put Syracuse ahead 77-75 with a layup with 3:12 remaining after he rebounded a missed foul shot by teammate Dennis DuVal.

Then, the 6-foot-5 Syracuse center clinched the victory with another layup with less than one minute to go, giving the Orangemen an 80-77 advantage.

Turnovers made the difference as Davidson lost the ball at least a dozen times while Syracuse built a 42-34 halftime lead. Davidson trimmed a 15-point deficit to eight with a closing rush just before the half.

Then, the Wildcats took the lead for the first time 61-60 on Eric Minkin's field goal with eight minutes left. John Falconi, who led Davidson with 21 points, kept the Wildcats close in the home stretch before Dooms sealed the victory.

Mike Lee and Greg Kohls led the winners with 22 points each.

Davidson finished the season with a 19-9 record, while Syracuse improved its mark to 22-5.

Syracuse (81)	G	F	T
Lee	9	4-5	22
Dooms	3	4-8	10
DuVal	8	2-5	18
Kohls	7	8-9	22
Wadach	2	1-1	5
Wichman	1	0-0	2
Stundis	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	19-28	81

DAVIDSON (77)	G	F	T
JPecrak	1	4-5	6
Minkin	3	2-2	8
Sorntno	5	3-4	13
Falconi	10	1-3	21
Garde	6	2-5	14
TPecrak	6	3-6	15
Totals	31	15-25	77

Syracuse ..... 42 39—81
Davidson ..... 34 43—77
Fouled out—Gaidre, Wadach, Kohls.
Total fouls—Syracuse 19, Davidson 20

St. Joseph's (55)	G	F	T
Sabol	2	0-0	4
McFrlnd	11	2-3	24
Bantom	3	0-1	6
OBrien	1	7-7	9
McClim	0	5-6	5
Kelly	0	0-0	0
Furey	1	1-4	3
Peltzr	0	0-0	0
Prybila	1	2-2	4
Zipp	0	0-1	0
Totals	19	17-24	55

Maryland (67)	G	F	T
McMlln	4	14-15	22
OBrien	5	4-4	14
Elmore	5	3-5	13
White	3	4-4	10
Bodell	1	1-1	3
Porac	0	0-0	0
Trmble	2	1-2	5
Brown	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	27-31	67

St. Joseph's ..... 31 24—55
Maryland ..... 30 37—67
Fouled out—Bantom, Furey.
Total fouls—St. Joseph's 23, Maryland 19.
A—9,532.



Low Guard

Pennsylvania forward Bob Norse (31) keeps the ball in play as he looks to pass while being guarded low by North Carolina forward Robert McAdoo, left, and high by forward Bobby Jones (34). The play came in the finals of the Eastern Regionals Saturday at Morgantown, W. Va. In the back ground is Penn center Craig Littlepage. North Carolina won, 73-59. (AP Wirephoto)

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Second-ranked North Carolina scored seven points early in the second half to break open a hard-fought defensive battle as the Tar Heels defeated Penn, 73-59, to claim the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship.

Coming off a two-point halftime deficit, Penn's Quakers knotted the score at 40 four minutes into the second period.

The Tar Heels then scored seven straight points and were not seriously threatened thereafter, insuring themselves a berth in the NCAA championship round to be played in Los Angeles next weekend.

Playing a man-to-man defense to complement its aggressive press, North Carolina received sterling efforts from forward Bill Chamberlain, who held 6-7 guard Corky Calhoun to seven points, and center Robert McAdoo, who limited usually high-scoring Bob Morse to 14 points.

Senior forward Dennis Wuycik paced the Tar Heel offense with 18 points. McAdoo added 17 and George Karl had 16.

The victory gave North Carolina a 25-4 seasonal record while third-ranked Penn finished its year at 25-3.

Penn's touted man-to-man defense lived up to its reputation for most of the game, but the Quakers struggled through a cool-shooting second half and were never able to put together a prolonged scoring spurt.

With Karl netting its first four baskets, North Carolina assumed an 8-4 lead. The Tar Heels expanded the lead to eight points, at 27-19, during the first half.

Throughout the initial period, however, Penn refused to bow out. Although the Quakers never were able to even the score, they came within two points on six occasions before ending the half behind 37-35.

Reserve forward Ron Billingslea sparked the Penn first half offense, coming off the bench to contribute 10 points.

The Quakers had to rely on their normally outstanding outside shooting to stay close as they experienced problems penetrating the Tar Heel defense.

Penn (59)	G	F	T
Morse	5	4-6	14
Hnksn	5	2-2	12
Ltlpg	1	2-4	4
Calhn	3	1-2	7
Cotler	2	6-6	10
Blngsl	5	2-3	12
Totals	21	17-23	59

North Carolina (73)	G	F	T
Chmbln	2	3-3	7
Wuycik	7	4-5	18
McAdoo	5	7-10	17
Previs	1	0-0	2
Karl	5	6-7	16
Huband	2	3-3	7
Jones	2	0-1	4
Chmbrs	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	23-29	73

Penn ..... 35 24—59
N.C. ..... 37 36—73
Fouled out—Hankinson
Total fouls—Penn 23, North Carolina 18
A—10,078

Gamecocks Trim Villanova, 90-78

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — All-American Tom Riker scored 36 points as sixth-ranked South Carolina utilized its superior size Saturday to come from behind and down Villanova, 90-78, in the consolation game of the NCAA Eastern regional.

Sparked by a Riker scoring outburst midway in the second half in which the 6-foot-10 forward netted 14 of 16 Gamecock points, South Carolina transformed a 53-44 deficit into a 60-56 advantage.

Gaining control of both backboards against the shorter Villanova team, the Gamecocks, 24-5, successfully squelched a potential Wildcat comeback when an 11-point South Carolina lead with eight minutes left shrunk to five, 72-67, with four minutes remaining. The Gamecocks pulled away in the waning minutes.

Senior forward Hank Siemiontkowski led Villanova, 20-8, with 26 points and aggressive rebounding.

Led by the shooting and playmaking of forward Chris Ford, Villanova forced a seven-point edge, 41-34, before taking a 43-34 advantage into intermission.

But South Carolina's taller front line made the difference in the second half.

Villanova (78)	G	F	T
Ford	7	5-8	19
swski	11	4-5	26
Moody	4	1-2	9
Inglsby	5	1-3	11
Hstngs	3	1-1	7
McDwell	2	0-0	4
Gohl	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	12-19	78

South Carolina (90)	G	F	T
Riker	14	8-11	36
Aydltt	2	3-3	7
Trylr	7	1-6	15
Joyce	6	7-8	19
Carver	3	3-3	9
Wintrs	1	0-0	2
Manng	1	0-0	2
Totals	34	22-31	90

Villanova ..... 43 35—78
South Carolina ..... 38 52—90
Total fouls—Villanova 21, South Carolina 15
Technical foul—Aydlett, Riker

Rains Halts Pirates

East Carolina University's game with Davidson College, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Pirates, 3-0 on the season, were to open the Southern Conference slate in the game, aiming for the 1972 title if their even year good luck charm holds true. No date has been set yet for the rescheduling of the game.

The Pirates next take on Dartmouth College Thursday at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field. The game opens a four-day home stand by the Bucs. They meet Dartmouth again on Friday, then host Virginia on Saturday and Sunday.

UCLA Romps To Win Over Long Beach State

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Henry Bibby scored 23 points on sizzling outside shooting and center Bill Walton added 19 points to lead undefeated UCLA to a 73-57 victory over Long Beach State in the finals of NCAA Far West regional basketball championships.

Earlier, San Francisco defeated Weber State 74-64 in a consolation game.

UCLA, seeking its sixth straight NCAA crown, will meet Midwest Regional winner Louisville in the semifinals Thursday in Los Angeles.

Keith Wilkes tallied 12 for the Bruins, while Ed Ratleff led Long Beach with 17 and Glen McDonald had 10.

In the first game, Mike Quick scored 24 and Phil Smith added 17 in USF's victory over Weber.

Bob Davis led the losers with 21.

The top-ranked Bruins, now 28-0 for the year, took a 34-23 halftime lead on Bibby's 10 points and 14 by Walton. The Bruins went into a stall while leading 34-20 late in the first half in an effort to bring Long Beach out of its zone defense.

The closest the 49ers came was 10 points, 42-32, with 15 minutes left in the second half. But in the next two minutes the Bruins stretched the lead to 15 points and kept it that way.

Bibby was hot all day from the corner, missing only five shots from the floor.

UCLA, criticized by its coach John Wooden for hitting only 43 per cent Thursday night in its 90-58 win over Weber State, shot 45 per cent in the first half Saturday, compared with Long Beach's 29 per cent.

Wuycik Is East MVP

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Champion North Carolina dominated the all-tournament team for the NCAA Eastern Regional Playoffs Saturday, placing three players among the all-stars.

Forward Dennis Wuycik of the Tar Heels was named most valuable player. North Carolina also placed Robert McAdoo and George Karl on the squad selected by the sports writers and sports casters.

Wuycik scored 18 points, McAdoo 17 and Karl 16 in North Carolina's 73-59 championship victory over Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania did not place a man on the all star team.

Rounding out the team were Kevin Joyce of third place South Carolina and Hank Siemientkowski of fourth-place Villanova.

Trio Tied For Jax Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rod Funseth, a veteran who had counted himself out of any chance of winning, surged into a tie for the third-round lead in the $125,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The 38-year-old Funseth had a steady three-under par 69 and was tied at 213 with Bob Murphy and John Jacobs.

The redhaired Murphy, who held the lead alone starting Saturday's play, slipped to a 73 and Jacobs, on his 27th birthday, moved up with a 71.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton and Dick Lotz were just one stroke off at 214. Each had a 69 on the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course.

Al Geiberger, Tony Jacklin of England and Grier Jones followed at 215 and were the only other players under par for three rounds. The skinny Geiberger moved up with a 69 that included two eagle threes, Jones had a 73 and Jacklin 74.

Lee Trevino cut two strokes off par with a 70, was in position at 216—just three strokes back—and warned:

"I've got a very good chance."

Arnold Palmer couldn't get it going. The 42-year-old master struggled in with 75-218. Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, also was at that figure after a 71.

"That's the worst I've ever putted," the disgusted Murphy said after using 34 strokes on the slick, sloping, tricky greens. "I three-putted three times, once from 15 feet. I'll guarantee you the ball wasn't even slwoing down when it went past the cup. It went eight feet past."

He scrambled over the first few holes, hitting a tree on the second hole, going into the water on the fourth and three-putting the sixth for his third bogey.

But he made it from eight feet for a bird on the ninth, three-putted again on the 10th then regained a share of the top spot with consecutive birds on the 13th and 14th. He made it from 15 feet on the 13th and chipped to three feet on the next.

Funseth, who has won only once in his 12 years on the tour, made up the most ground.

He didn't have a bogey, rolled in a 20 foot putt on the fifth and hit irons inside three feet for birdies on the 11th and 15th.

He obviously hadn't expected to be in winning position. A victory makes him eligible for the rich Tournament of Champions, and he's already signed a commitment for the Tallahassee Open, a satellite event that is played the same week.

Jacobs, a Vietnam war veteran who has yet to win in five years on tour, had two birds and a single bogey, when he drove into the ditch on the ninth.

ECU Golfers Are Second

CAMP LEJEUNE — Duke University grabbed the halfway lead in the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Golf Tournament yesterday with a team total of 288.

East Carolina was in second place with a score of 294, six strokes off the pace. Ron Pinner led the Bucs with 71, while Ron Pinnix had 73, Jim Brown had 74, and Harry Helmer had 76.

The Bucs were followed by North Carolina, N.C. State and VPI. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Florida State Beats Kentucky

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tall, quick Florida State earned its first trip to the NCAA championships Saturday, holding Kentucky without a basket for more than eight minutes of the second half en route to a 73-54 Mideast Regional tournament basketball victory over the Wildcats.

The 10th-ranked Seminoles will carry a 26-5 record against North Carolina in the NCAA semifinals Thursday night at Los Angeles. Kentucky, bidding for a seventh trip to the nationals, wound up at 21-7.

In the consolation game, Clyde Turner's 25 points and Jim Brewer's 14 points and 22 rebounds led Minnesota past Marquette 77-72. Larry McNeill had 24 for the Warriors.

The Wildcats were still in the game 43-39 when they hit their cold spell after a basket by Jim Andrews, who led Kentucky with 17 points. The Southeastern Conference co-champions did not score a goal again until Ron Lyons' basket with six minutes to play.

By that time, Florida State was rolling along with a 57-45 lead.

The taller Seminoles were led by 6-foot-4 Ron King with 22 points, while 6-10 Reggie Royals and 6-11 Lawrence McCray each had 12.

Otto Petty, the smallest Florida State starter at 5-7, led the Seminoles' fast break with 13 points and hounded the Wildcats on defense.

Kentucky also hit two dry spells in the first half. Florida State sped to a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes. And after Kentucky had another three-minute blank in the half, the Seminoles led all the way.

Veteran Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who has reached the mandatory university retirement age of 70, probably coached his last game. "The Baron" piled up an unprecedented 879 triumphs in 42 seasons.

Florida State (73)	G	F	T
Samuel	1	1-1	3
Garrett	2	1-1	5
Royals	4	4-5	12
King	9	4-4	22
McGray	6	0-2	12
Harris	3	0-0	6
Petty	2	9-9	13
Cole	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	19-22	73

Kentucky (54)	G	F	T
Parker	5	0-1	10
Stamper	2	5-7	9
Andrews	7	3-3	17
Lyons	5	0-0	10
Key	1	0-0	2
McCown	2	1-1	5
Drewitcz	0	1-1	1
Totals	22	10-13	54

Fla. St. ..... 34 39—73
Kentucky ..... 28 26—54
Fouled out — None
Total fouls — Florida State 13, Kentucky 16
A — 13,458

Gophers Get Win

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Minnesota blew a 12-point lead Saturday and then rallied in the last three minutes to defeat Marquette 77-72 for third place in the NCAA Mideastern regional basketball tournament.

The Big Ten champions, 18-7, were led by Clyde Turner's 25 points and Jim Brewer's 14 points and 22 rebounds.

Minnesota (77)	G	F	T
Wnfield	4	8-11	16
Turner	12	1-3	25
Brewer	5	4-6	14
Young	8	2-2	18
Nix	1	2-2	4
Murphy	0	0-1	0
Totals	30	17-25	77

Marquette (72)	G	F	T
Lackey	3	7-8	13
Mills	2	3-5	7
McNeill	10	4-4	24
McQuire	5	0-0	10
Wshngtn	9	0-0	18
Spychla	0	0-0	0
Ostrand	0	0-0	0
Lam	0	0-0	0
Grzesk	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	14-17	72

Minnesota ..... 47 30—77
Marquette ..... 39 33—72
Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Minnesota 13, Marquette 14

SFU Beats Weber State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — San Francisco, paced by Mike Quick's 24 points and 17 by Phil Smith, defeated Weber State 74-64 Saturday for third place in the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament.

UCLA, seeking its sixth straight NCAA title, met Long Beach State in the second game.

Bob Davis led Weber with 21 points and John Knoble added 12.

USF, 20-10, led 36-31 at the half and put the game out of reach with a stall, leading 62-56 with five minutes remaining.

Weber, 17-11, couldn't get closer than 66-62 when Riley Wimberley scored with 1:54 left.

San Francisco (74)	G	F	T
Burks	4	2-2	10
Jones	5	0-1	10
Restani	1	1-2	3
Smith	6	5-7	17
Quick	8	8 10-12	24
Boro	3	4-7	10
CntrWll	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	20-29	74

Weber State (64)	G	F	T
Davis	8	5-7	21
Knoble	6	2-3	14
Cooper	3	1-2	7
Small	4	1-1	9
VanDyke	2	3-4	7
Wmbrly	2	2-3	6
Soter	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	14-18	64

San Francisco ..... 36 38—74
Weber State ..... 31 33—64
Fouled out—San Francisco, Burks.
Total fouls—USF 20, WSC 18.
A—15,000.

Louisville Is Midwest Winner

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Fourth-ranked Louisville sped to a 20-point first-half lead Saturday but had to weather a Kansas State rally for a 72-65 victory and the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball title.

Louisville, 24-3, advances to next week's Nationals in Los Angeles against either top-ranked UCLA or Long Beach State.

The Cardinals forced 12 Kansas State turnovers in the first half and built a 40-20 lead with 4:07 to play. Kansas State scored the first four points of the second half after trailing 42-26 at the intermission and stayed within reach the rest of the way.

Twice the Wildcats came within three points, the second time with 1:33 left on a basket by reserve Larry Williams. But two free throws by Mike Lawhon and a basket by Jim Price preserved the victory.

Price finished with 25 points to lead Louisville while Ron Thomas added 18 and Lawhon 10. The Cards shot 51 per cent from the floor and held a 39-32 rebounding edge.

Sophomore Lon Kruger had 14 points—all in the second half—to pace Kansas State. Ernie Kusnyer chipped in with 13 and Williams 12, with his also all coming in the final 20 minutes.

Ten times in the first half Louisville forced Kansas State into floor errors and capitalized on each occasion for a total of 16 points.

The Wildcats trimmed the lead slightly before halftime with the aid of three quick baskets, mostly against second-stringers.

Kansas State, 19-9, made 26 of 64 shots from the field for 41 per cent. In falling behindby 16 at the half, the Wildcats shot only 11 of 30—37 per cent.

Kansas State never led. Louisville jumped to a quick 5-0 lead and led 9-2 before the losers got their first basket. A seven-point run led by Thomas and Price pushed Louisville to a 32-14 advantage with 7:33 left in the half.

After a basket by K-State's Steve Mitchell, Louisville came back with two more quick baskets following turnovers for its 20-point spread.

Louisville (72)	G	F	T
Thomas	6	6-10	18
Lawhon	3	4-5	10
Vilchck	4	0-0	8
Bacon	4	0-3	8
Price	11	3-4	25
Carter	0	0-0	0
Bunton	1	1-1	3
Bradley	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	14-23	72

Kansas State (65)	G	F	T
Kusnyr	4	5-5	13
Zender	2	0-1	4
Hall	4	0-2	8
Kruger	3	8-9	14
Beard	4	0-1	8
Chipman	0	0-2	0
Mitchll	3	0-0	6
Willms	6	0-1	12
White	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	13-21	65

Louisville ..... 42 30—72
Kansas State ..... 26 39—65
Fouled out—Vilcheck. Total fouls—Louisville 16, Kansas State 19.
A—10,000

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY MARCH 19, 1972

Defense Shines In Pirate Scrimmage

East Carolina University's football Pirates wound up the first week of spring practice Saturday afternoon with their first tough scrimmage of the session.

And Coach Sonny Randle was both pleased and disappointed in what he saw.

"I thought the defense did a very fine job," he said after wards. "But the offense was atrocious."

And Saturday afternoon, that proved to be just the case. "It was a ragged scrimmage," he said, "but the offense was really pathetic."

The coach noted that quarterbacks Carl Summerell and Bobby Voigt both looked good in sports, and that running backs Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn both got off good runs, "once or twice."

But the offinsive line was "atrocious," Randle said. "We're not getting anything there right now," he added.

While the defense was expected to be ahead of the offense, Randle felt that their play was outstanding. "We have more speed and quickness than last year."

The coach was reluctant to single out players, saying that it was hard to leave anyone out. He did note that Terry Stoughton had moved into one of the corner positions and was looking good, while Mike Myrick is looking fine at safety.

"Danny Depley seems to have taken up right where he left off last year as a freshman," Randle said. Kepley is playing at the weakside linebacking position. Butch Strowderman is handling the right side of the line, with Jim Post at the inside position.

"We're extremely young," Randle said, "and we'll make a lot of mistakes. Last year, we made them because of the transition; this year because of youth. It's just that we haven't blended yet."

The coach feels that a lot of work still lies before the team. "We've only put in six running plays and five pass patterns, so we're limited in what we can do right now. But the speed and quickness that we showed in the scrimmage caught everyone's eye. We were very aggressive."

Three injuries have hampered members of the team through the first week and two of these were old injuries that reappeared. Strayhorn reinjured a shoulder, but Randle felt that he can probably make it through the spring before surgery must be done.

Two others, Mike Shea and Kenny Michaels, both freshmen, have already been lost to the operating table. Shea had a reoccurance of a knee injury, while Michaels injured a shoulder. Both will miss the rest of the spring.

Next week, the Pirates will go only four days, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Another scrimmage is set for Saturday.

Two professional players are aiding the Bues this year. New York Giant quarterback Norm Snead will be with the Bucs all spring, while Miami Dolphins center Bob DeMarco will be working with the Bucs during the coming week.

Lamar Leads Southwest Win

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Dwight Lamar scored 36 points and eighth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana rumbled by injury-depleted Texas 100-70 Saturday for third place in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Lamar, the nation's leading scorer, hit 18 in the first half as the Cajuns rolled up a 43-29 lead.

Southwestern, 25-4, dominated the second half and raced to a 25-point lead with eight minutes gone. Texas, playing without three regulars, including top scorer Larry Robinson, finished 19-9.

Roy Ebron added 19 points, Jerry Bisbano 11 and Wilbert Loftin 13 for Southwestern.

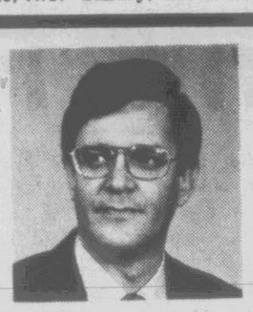
Southwestern scored at a 50 per cent clip from the field and held a 52-42 rebound advantage. Texas finished 22 of 66 from the field.

Southwstn (100)	G	F	T
Loftin	6	1-1	13
Saundrs	1	1-1	3
Ebron	8	3-4	19
Lamar	15	6-7	36
Bisbano	7	0-2	14
Townsnd	3	1-1	7
Haney	0	0-1	0
Greene	1	3-3	5
Wright	1	1-1	3
Caldwell	0	0-0	0
Marsh	0	0-0	0
Totals	42	16-21	100

Texas (70)	G	F	T
Blacklk	3	1-3	7
Groscrth	6	9-10	21
Bstrhous	5	4-6	14
Lenox	5	5-6	15
Larabe	1	2-4	4
Louis	1	2-6	4
Slaton	1	1-1	3
Brooks	0	0-0	0
Stacy	0	2-2	2
Totals	22	36-38	70

Southwestern ..... 43 57—100
Texas ..... 29 41— 70
Total fouls—Southwestern 24, Texas 17
A10,000.

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

Last year at this time, there was a great furor over whether ECU basketball coach Tom Quinn would be retained for the 1971-72 basketball season.

This year, there seems to be little doubt about it. While there are still, and always will be people who are after the heads of one coach or another, Quinn's position has solidified with the Southern Conference championship.

But any hopes of fans that next year will be a walk-through since only one member of the starting five is gone, will be a serious mistake. Certainly the Pirates must be considered one of the teams to beat in the conference, but Davidson also has a fine team coming back, plus good help from their freshmen. Furman has the strong boys from their team returning, plus two outstanding freshmen, including including a tough seven-foot center.

These three will probably battle it out for the championship, as they did this year.

But what about the future of the sport at East Carolina.

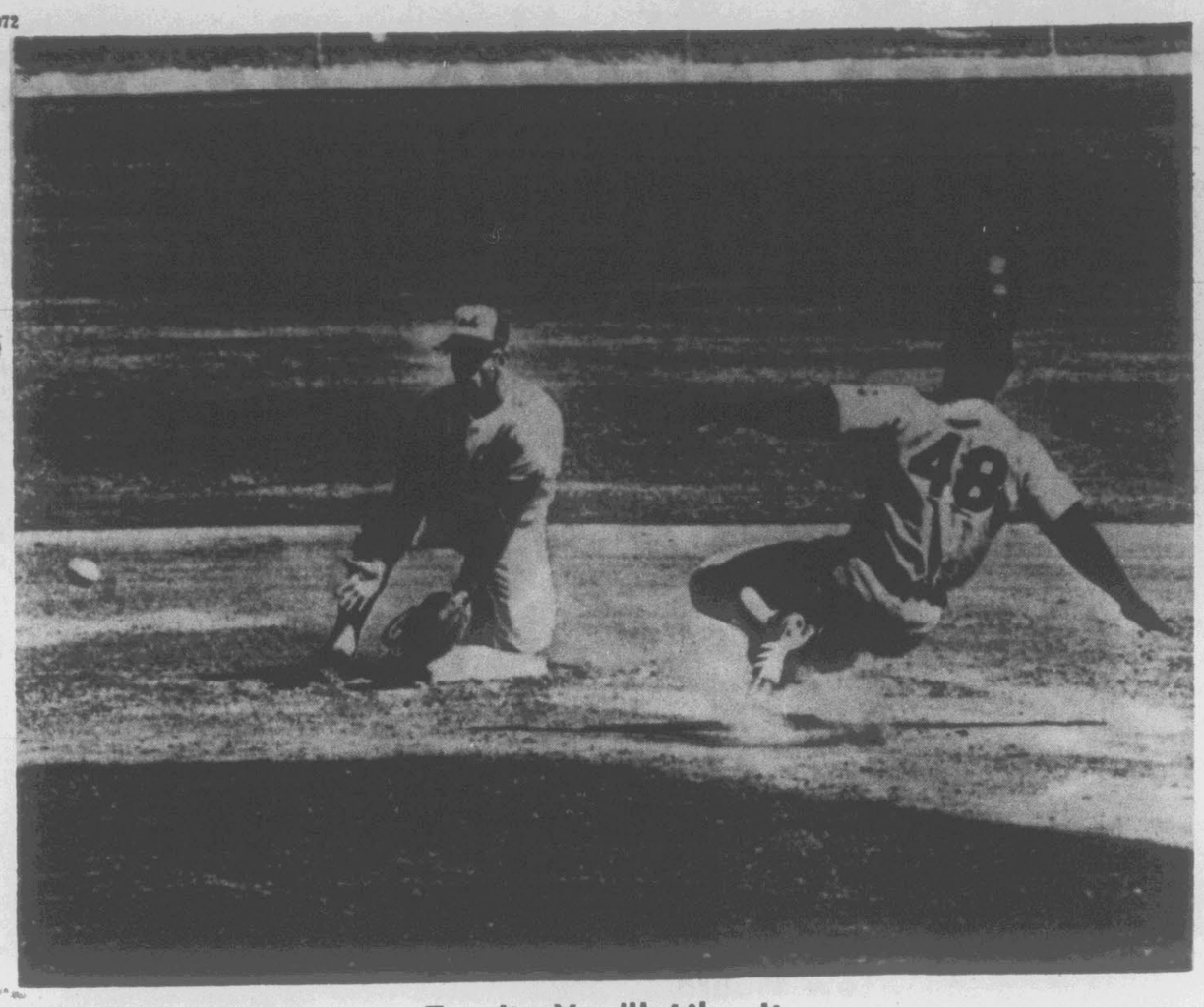
Last year, this writer put forth the claim that East Carolina's basketball program was one of the fisically weak in the Southern. It gave fewer scholarships than most of the others, and it had less money than all but one for recruiting purposes.

Recently, officials of the college went to Greenville, S.C. for the tournament, and admitted that in a large measure, this is true. East Carolina gives fewer scholarships than all but one. The recruiting budget was improved slightly, but still leaves much to be desired when one considers the type of schedule the Pirates must go against, and the type competition Davidson and Furman are going to be putting forth in the future.

But now that the facts are known, hopefully East Carolina's officials will seek ways to improve the basketball program—ways that will allow Quinn to do the job he's capable of.

The Pirate Football program has made giant financial strides in the past two years, and these have definitely helped the team.

It takes less to run a basketball program, but it must receive its fair share if the hope of another championship is to be anytime soon.



Try It, You'll Like It

Atlanta's Ralph Garr tied it—stealing second base—in the fifth inning Friday in a game with the Montreal Expos. Expos second baseman Ron Hunt waits for the ball thrown by catcher John Bateman, prior to making the tag, as Garr found out he didn't like it.

Nets Blister Cougars By 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Does Nassau County have a colossus for its new Coliseum?

"I'm becoming convinced that coming to our permanent home at the Coliseum has made a difference," said Coach Lou Carnesecca after the red-hot New York Nets set a team scoring record with a 147-127 victory over the Carolina Cougars and clinched third place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

It also was the Nets' fifth consecutive triumph, their longest winning streak of the season, and kept their hopes alive for a second-place finish. They trail Virginia by three games following the Squires' 112-104 loss to the Kentucky Colonels.

Elsewhere, Indiana whipped Memphis 111-93 and Denver shaded Dallas 91-87.

The Nets are 10-3 at home since moving down the road from antiquated Island Garden to the spanking new Coliseum.

"I can see where moving into a major league arena all your own can have a plus effect on a team," said Carnesecca.

But Rick Barry, the Nets' star who scored 41 points Friday night, isn't so sure how much the new home means. Barry prefers to credit the team's hot streak to the fact that "we're just playing better basketball, good team ball. And about three weeks ago we suddenly started playing pretty good defense, stealing the ball and setting up chances for the offense to score."

The Nets went on a 12-0 spree in the second period and opened up a 50-30 bulge, dooming the Cougars to the defeat which left them three games behind the Floridians in the battle for the fourth and final Eastern Division playoff berth.

George Carter took Carolina scoring honors with 34 points.

The Kentucky Colonels also have a winning attitude. Their triumph over Virginia was their 61st of the season, an ABA record, and their 10th in a row.

Dan Issel led the way with 30 points and 19 rebounds, Louie Dampier scored 20 points while Artis Gilmore chipped in with 19 points, 21 rebounds and nine blocked shots. Julius Erving paced the Squires with 25 points.

Indiana outscored Memphis 20-2 during a 4½-minute stretch of the second period and rolled to an easy victory over the Pros. The Pacers built a 33-point margin early in the fourth quarter and started a three-point goal contest among themselves, with the centers and forwards all bombing away from outside.

Mel Daniels had 26 points, Bill Keller 21 and Bob Netolicky 20 for the winners.

Dave Robisch of Denver broke up a seesaw battle—13 ties, 25 lead changes—with nine points in the final four minutes and sparked the Rockets' victory over Dallas. Robisch, a lanky left-hander, took scoring honors with 27 points and Ralph Simpson added 20 while Donnie Freeman had 22 for Dallas. It was Freeman's 28th consecutive 20-point game.

Clendenon Leads Cardinals To Win Over Former Met Teammates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets finally found the power hitting they've been seeking. Only trouble is ... they lost him last season.

His name is Donn Clendenon, whose 37-year-old bat and estimated $70,000 salary got the pink slip from the Mets following an 11-homer, 37-RBI 1971 season. That was a drastic drop from 1969, when Clendenon was named the outstanding player in the Mets' World Series miracle, and 1970, when he set a club record by driving in 97 runs.

"Despite what Mr. Hodges (Gil Hodges, Mets manager) thinks, I can still swing the bat," Clendenon disclosed prior to Friday's exhibition baseball slugfest between the Mets and St. Louis Cardinals, who signed the veteran first baseman as a free agent.

Then he went out and proved his point with three-run homers off Jon Matlack in the third and fourth innings as the Cards surged to a 9-2 lead and held on to win 11-7.

Joe Torre, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1971 who finally signed his contract last week, made his spring debut for the Cards with a single, double and home run.

One of Clendenon's home runs traveled an estimated 450 feet but that was not as far as a shot by Atlanta's Earl Williams in the Braves' 6-3 loss to Montreal. Williams' blast was measured by the Braves' publicity director at 475 feet in the air. It stopped rolling 540 feet from home plate.

But rookie Terry Humphrey and Gary Sutherland homered in a five-run seventh-inning rally that gave the Expos the victory. Orlando Cepeda, who signed his contract earlier in the day along with Rico Carty, also homered for Atlanta.

In Maracaibo, Venezuela, 22-500 fans turned out to see the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates blank the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 despite three hits by Dave Concepcion, the Reds' Venezuelan shortstop. Bob Moose and Bruce Kison collaborated on a three-hitter as the teams opened a three-game series in the South American country.

The New York Yankees made it three straight victories over American League champion Baltimore with a 5-4 triumph on Roy White's 10th-inning homer.

The California Angels did the lustiest hitting of all, rapping out 19 hits in an 11-1 rout of the Chicago Cubs. They also pulled off a triple play.

The San Francisco Giants erupted for five runs in the eighth inning, three on Chris Arnold's triple, but needed Bernie Williams' run-scoring triple in the ninth to beat Oakland 9-8. The A's, held hitless for three innings by Juan Marichal, jumped on the Giants' ace in the fourth for four runs on six hits.

Harmon Killebrew drove in his first run of the spring with a single and George Mitterwald slugged a three-run homer in Minnesota's 7-3 victory over Houston. The Boston Red Sox tagged Dick Bosman for six runs in the first inning and swamped the Texas Rangers 8-1.

Dick Drago, Jim Rooker and Roger Nelson combined for a three-hitter and Ed Kirkpatrick belted a two-run homer as the Kansas City Royals blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0.

Rookie Paul Jata drove in three runs with a pair of singles, leading the Detroit Tigers over Philadelphia 5-3, and Del Unser's pinch single in the eighth inning snapped a tie and triggered Cleveland's 7-4 victory over Milwaukee.

Virginia Upset In NIT Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Mottola stood at the foul line with three seconds remaining in the game, weighing the basketball. The crowd quieted when he took his stance and flipped.

The ball floated through the air with the greatest of ease and went in. The crowd wasn't quiet any more.

"The worst part for me wasn't the pressure at the line, it was being tackled by the fans," said Mottola after sinking the free throw, giving Lafayette a tingling 72-71 triumph over Virginia in the National Invitation Tournament Friday night.

Lafayette fans flooded the floor at Madison Square Garden and literally pushed around the little star of the game.

Later, Jacksonville pushed around Fordham 94-75 to complete a first-round double-header in this 35th annual affair, the nation's oldest post-season tournament.

The victories moved Lafayette and Jacksonville into a meeting in Monday night's quarter-finals.

The first round continuted Saturday with a doubleheader matching Syracuse, 20-6, against Davidson, 19-8, and Maryland, 23-5, against St. Joseph's, Pa., 19-8. Oral Roberts, 25-1, plays Memphis State, 21-6, and St. John's, N.Y., 17-9, meets Missouri, 21-5, Saturday night.

First round action closes out with a Sunday doubleheader matching Princeton, 19-6, against Indiana, 17-7, and Texas-El Paso, 20-6, with Niagara, 18-8.

State Defeats Pirate Golfers

North Carolina State used the team scores to claim a 22-14 victory over East Carolina University's golf team Friday. It was the first match of the year for the Southern Conference's defending champions.

The Pirates took three individual matches, lost three to State and drew two others and were tied with the Wolfpack, 12-12, before the team scores were figured. But the team totals gave the Wolfpack a 10-2 edge, as they won three of the four duos to take the match.

The Pirates play host to Duke on Monday.

Summary:

Ed Pinnix (EC) defeated Ken Dye, 2-1.

Jim Brown (EC) defeated Dick Brewer, 2-1.

Pinnix-Brown (EC) defeated Dye-Brewer, 2-1.

Neal Jernigan (NCS) defeated Harry Helmer, 2-1.

Bo Turner (NCS) defeated Phil Wallace, 2-1.

Jernigan-Turner (NCS) defeated Helmer-Wallace, 3-0.

Ron Pinner (EC) defeated Marshall Stewart, 2½-½.

Carl Bell (EC) drew with Joe Hinton, 1½-1½

Stewart-Hinton (NCS) defeated Pinner-Bell, 3-0.

Bebo Batts (EC) drew with Jim Wingate, 1½-1½.

John Stallings (NCS) defeated Ray Wall, 2½-½.

Wingate-Stallings (NCS) defeated Batts-Wall, 3-0.

Boston Clinches Eastern Crown

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Almost nobody expected the final regular season meeting between the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers to elicit much emotion from either players or fans.

"I didn't expect it to be heated," said Laker forward Jim McMilliam.

"I don't think this game has tremendous significance," said Laker Coach Bill Sharman. "It should have been a lot easier," offered Wilt Chamberlain after the Lakers overcame a slow start and fourth-period lethargy to beat the Bucks 123-107 in one of the greatest spectator games ever played at the Forum.

"Yes, it was a great game for the fans," said Sharman, whose team won the season series with Milwaukee four games to one and inched to within three games of the all-time record for victories in a National Basketball Association season.

At 65-12, Los Angeles needs four triumphs in the last five games to crack Philadelphia's mark of 68 victories in 1966-67.

Milwaukee's Kareem Jabbar, scored 50 points but said the loss of the Bucks' top guard Oscar Robertson, hurt.

Jerry West's 10 straight points midway through the fourth period helped the Lakers overcome a 24-8 Buck spurt which had closed an 18-point deficit to just 104-102. West wound up with 26 points and 10 assists and McMillian scored 27 points. The Lakers, led by Chamberlain with 24 rebounds and Happy Hairston with 18, out-boarded the Bucks 59-44.

In other NBA action, Boston clinched the Atlantic Division title with a 127-111 shelling of Philadelphia, Phoenix toppled New York 111-106, Baltimore beat Seattle 112-107, Chicago bombed Buffalo 126-103, Detroit defeated Atlanta 121-112 and Portland tripped Golden State 114-109.

John Havlicek, Boston's all-time leading scorer, pumped in 35 points to lead the Celtics to their first divisional title since the 1964-65 season.

They all but put the game away by halftime, taking a 59-50 lead and keeping the 76ers well out of reach the rest of the way. Dave Cowens added 20 points for Boston while Billy Cunningham led Philadelphia with 24.

The Knicks officially protested the appearance of the Suns' Charlie Scott, who jumped from Virginia of the ABA last week, and played the game under protest. But they couldn't stop Scott from playing—or scoring 23 points to top Phoenix.

Earlier, a restraining order sought by the Squires to bar Scott from playing was denied by a federal judge.

Neal Walk added 22 points for the Suns while Walt Frazier scored 25 to top the Knicks, who slashed Phoenix' 18-point lead to two in the final minutes before falling short.

Dave Stallworth came off the bench to score a season-high 27 points in the Bullets' triumph that widened their Central Division lead over Atlanta to six games.

Baltimore never trailed after the opening minutes, then held off a Seattle rally that had cut the margin to four points. Archie Clark backed Stallworth's performance with 26 points for the Bullets. Lee Winfield's 29 and Len Wilkens' 25 topped the SuperSonics.

Seven Chicago players scored in double figures, with Chet Walker's 24 leading the list, as the Bulls took advantage of 22 Buffalo turnovers and 27 fouls in the runaway. Randy Smith scored 19 for the hapless Braves.

Detroit all but blew Atlanta off the court in the third quarter, outscoring the Hawks 23-9 in one stretch to take a 91-84 lead into the final period and build the edge up to as many as 13 points. Bob Lanier had 32 points and Dave Bing 28 for the Pistons, who ended a nine-game tailspin. Walt Bellamy had 30 for Atlanta.

Geoff Petrie slammed in 39 points, 22 of them in a wild third quarter that enabled the Trail Blazers to overcome a 17-point Golden State lead and down the Warriors, led by Nate Thurmond's 39 points.

Daly: Depth Was Difference

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — "The depth factor was definitely there," Penn Coach Chuck Daly said minutes after his Quaker basketball team was outlasted by second-ranked North Carolina Saturday, 73-59, for the NCAA Eastern regional championship.

"We bogged down in the second half while their ability to keep throwing people out kept us off balance," Daly said.

He said the game's turning point was a second-half Tar Heel spurt in which the Quakers were outscored 11-2 after the score had been tied 40-40.

"We played solid defense," Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said. "Our pressing defense was good and we knew we could bother their guards with our pressure man-to-man."

Smith said the Quakers were not able "to get their offense started."

Declining to make any comparison between his squad and unbeaten UCLA, he said "the Mideast champs is the only game in our future."

Smith praised the play of 6-foot-3 senior guard Steve Previs for his defense of 6-8 Penn forward Phil Hankinson, a 17-point per game scorer who managed only five of 19 field goal attempts and 12 points.

Smith also singled out senior forward Bill Chamberlain for his defensive efforts on 6-7 Penn guard Corky Calhoun.

Despite the pre-game doubts of some observers, Smith said he was not surprised that his team was able to stick to its man-to-man alignment in the face of Penn's taller guards, Calhoun and 6-5 Al Cotler.

"Previs and junior George Karl are great defensive players," he said, "and I had every confidence in our team defense."

About his using 11 players during the contest, Smith said, "My theory on depth is you don't have it unless you play it."

Gardner-Webb Falls By 83-68

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Eau Claire, Wis., State, with 16 straight victories, ran up against defending champion Kentucky State, boasting 17 consecutive triumphs, Saturday night for the NAIA basketball tournament title.

Kentucky State is third seeded. The Thorobreds were seeking their third NAIA championship in a row, a feat accomplished by only one other team in the tourney's 35 years, Tennessee State in 1957-1959.

Eau Claire, with more of its followers here than its 3,500 capacity home court seats, advanced to the showdown Friday night by spanking Gardner-Webb of North Carolina 83-68.

Kentucky State, its great star, Travis Grant, breaking loose with a barrage of second half points, broke the 14-game winning streak of Stephen F. Austin of Texas 87-82.

Grant hit 33 points, 21 in the second half comeback, bringing his career scoring total in the NAIA tournament to a record 479. The old mark of 471 was set by Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist from 1965 through 1967.

Kentucky State has more at stake in this bout with the Blugolds than just winning the NAIA crown. The Thorobreds also are anxious to get even with Eau Claire for the 101-81 licking the Blugolds handed them during the regular season.

"We've been waiting to meet them again for a long time," said Kentucky State Coach Lucias Mitchell. "We're ready."

Eau Claire has no one who compares with Grant in scoring. Grant has averaged 43.5 points a game in this tournament. Eau Claire doesn't have aplayer among the top 14 scorers. Grant, college basketball's greatest point producer ever, now has 4,006 career points.

For a long time Friday night, it appeared Stephen F. Austin was going to be too much for the proud Thorobreds, who trailed by 12 points twice. The Lumberjacks led at halftime 52-44.

Grant connected on nine of his first 11 field goal shots in the second half and ripped off 13 straight Thorobred points to give his team a 74-66 advantage. He left on personal fouls for the first time this season with 4:33 to go.

Pete Harris, who scored four points in the last 40 seconds in a futile attempt to rally, led Austin with 28 points.

Eau Claire had a much easier time. The Blugolds gave Gardner-Webb a brief taste of prosperity by allowing the Bulldogs to score first and then proceeded to turn the game into a rout.

Pair Named As Boxing Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Graziano, the middleweight champion who couldn't win against the law or the U.S. Army but proved himself a winner in the ring, has been named to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Graziano came off the streets of New York after a prison term and a dishonorable discharge from the Army to compile a 67-10-6 record. Fifty-two victories were by knockouts.

Sandy Saddler, a skinny fighter who effectively used a big punch and retired as featherweight champion, also was named Friday to the Hall by sports writers and broadcasters in an election conducted by Ring Magazine.

Elected by the Old-Timers Committeee were former light-heavyweight champion Paul Berlenbach and former middleweight king Tiger Flowers. Hall directors named William "Nobby" Clark, an English featherweight who fought in the United States in the 1860s.

Graziano's best known fights were for the crown against Tony Zale. He was knocked out in six rounds in a title bid at Yankee Stadium in 1946.

Netters Win 1st

East Carolina University's tennis team won its first match of the year yesterday, downing the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 7-2.

The victory left the Bucs with a 1-2 record so far this year. The Pirates won five of the six singles, then took two of the three doubles to win it.

Summary:

Jay Dawson (W) defeated Grier Ferguson, 6-3, 8-6.

Chris Davis (EC) defeated Jim Miller, 6-3, 6-3.

Bill Van Middlesworth (EC) defeated Bill Brooks, 6-1, 6-3.

Al Hinds (EC) defeated Ray Barshick, 6-4, 6-4.

Chris Stoughton (EC) defeated Steve Shaw, 6-2, 6-0.

Fraysure Fulton (EC) defeated Mike Arnette, 6-2, 6-3.

Dawson-Miller (W) defeated VanMiddlesworth-Davis, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ferguson-Hinds (EC) defeated Brooks-Barshick, 6-1, 6-3.

Fulton-Stoughton (EC) defeated Shaw-Arnette, 6-4, 6-1.

The Pirates play host to Ohio University Monday at 2 p.m.

Davenport Is Winner

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Walter Davenport added to his growing list of victories Saturday afternoon, capturing the triple jump for the East Carolina University Pirates during the News-Piedmont Relays held in Greenville.

Davenport won the event with a jump of 47 feet, eight inches.

Two other Pirates also gained honors during the meet, one of the top early events in the Southeast. Roy Quick of the Bucs finished fourth in the high jump, while Robert Pope was fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

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Hutchins Grabs Dogwood Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sonny Hutchins of Richmond and Fred DeSarro of Hope Valley, R.R., were the pole winners Friday in qualifying for Sunday's Dogwood Classic doubleheader at the Martinsville Speedway.

Hutchins won the No. 1 starting position for the 250-lap sportsman division half of the classic with an average speed of 82.632 m.p.h.

DeSarro's speed of 87.269 broke his track record of 87.188 m.p.h. set last spring. Hutchins and DeSarro were the winners here in last fall's Cardinal 500 Classic.

However, it will be more difficult for them to repeat as the speedway's top field ever has gathered for the $29,610 race that will have the Sportsman half first, then the modified event.

In all, 148 cars were on hand. More are expected Saturday for the four 25-lap qualifying races that will determine the second 20 starters in each race.

Following DeSarro in the modified qualifying were Jimmy Hensley of Martinsville in a Chevrolet at 86.940 m.p.h.; Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y., in a Chevrolet at 86.940, and Gene Bergin of Enfield, Conn., in a Pinto at 86.1432.

Defending National Modified Champion Jerry Cook qualified sixth in a Falcon at 86.1392 while three-time national champion Carl "Bugs" Stevens of Tehoboth, Mass., was 10th behind 22-year-old newcomer Geoff Bodine of Cheming, N.Y.

Ray Hendrick of Richmond, a 14-time Martinsville winner, had to settle for the 16th starting position while defending champion Bernie Miller of Canastota, N.Y., posted only the 24th best time of the day and will be forced to run in the qualifying race.

Competition was so keen, only .65 of a second separated the top 20 modified qualifiers while in the sportsman division it was even closer with .62 of a second among the top 20.

The top qualifiers for the sportsman race behind Hutchins all in Chevelles, were Jimmy Griffin of Eden, N.C., at 81.622; Boscoe Lowe of Fletcher, N.C., at 81.551, Jimmy Hensley of Martinsville at 81.341 and Tommy Ellis of Richmond at 81.271.



Girl And The Cardinals

Spectators watching the St. Louis Cardinals spring training exercises have the added treat of girl-watching. Ted Simmons has Dianne White, as an exercise mate. Miss White is from St. Louis, Mo., doing interviews for station KSD there. (AP Wirephoto)

Wall May Hurt More Than Help

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Fenway Park's chummy left field wall, long a target of right-handed sluggers, may hurt the Boston Red Sox more than it will help in the 1972 American League season.

After trading George Scott and Billy Conigliaro, the Red Sox lack the right-handed punch of yesteryear. In a complete reversal, they're gambling on new pitching strength, speed and defense.

With the left field wall just 315 feet away, the pitching may not be enough to keep the Red Sox alive. It usually takes runs, plenty of them, to win in Boston.

The Red Sox decided to take another tack after finishing in third place 18 games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the East last year. They went after pitching in a 10-player trade with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Boston received veteran right-handers Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse, speedy outfielder Tommy Harper and a minor league player who has quit the game. The Red Sox gave up Scott, Conigliaro, slugger Joe Lahoud, pitchers Jim Lonborg and Ken Brett and catcher-first baseman Don Pavletich.

Pattin will move into the regular starting rotation with Ray Culp, Sonny Siebert and young Rogelio Moret, who had a 14-1 record in winter ball in Puerto Rico. Krausse, acquired for long relief, and veteran southpaw Gary Peters also are trying to break into the starting lineup.

The Red Sox have an experienced bullpen with southpaws Sparky Lyle and Bill Lee and Ken Tatum, who hopes to bounce back from a disappointing 1971 season.

The outfield appears set with Carl Yastrzemski in left, Harper in center and switch-hitting slugger Reggie Smith in right. However, it could change if rookie Cecil Cooper or Mike Fiore fails to fill the first base job vacated by Scott.

If Cooper and Fiore flop, the Red Sox will have to try to deal for a first baseman, preferably a right-handed hitter, or move Yastrzemski from left.

The second base combination of veteran Luis Aparicio and Doug Griffin, healthy after being plagued by a back ailment as a rookie in 1971, could become one of the best in baseball. Slugger Rico Petrocelli, moved from short to make room for Aparicio, is set at third base.

The catching job is up for grabs, with returnees Duane Josephson and Bob Montgomery battling with rookie Carlton Fisk.

The Red Sox have two fine utility infielders in John Kennedy and Phil Gagliano. Rookie Ben Oglivie, another left-handed hitter, is the early choice to nail down a berth as the fourth outfielder.

The Red Sox think they've helped themselves during the offseason, but that is open to argument. At this stage, it looks like another third or fourth place finish.

Payton Claims Scoring Title; Williamston Program Leads Way

Rose High School's Lonnie Payton captured the scoring honors in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area for the 1971-72 basketball season, beating out his closest opposition by over two points per game.

Sylvia Jones of Oak City was the girls' scoring champ by almost the same margin, as only three girls on the 10 area teams managed to crack the double figures mark.

Farmville Central led in team offense, while Williamston, the District I 2-A champion, led in defense. For the girls, North Pitt, the state champ, led in both offense and defense.

And, through the winter sports, Williamston High School has put forth the best efforts for the 1971-72 athletic year.

Payton finished the season with a 20-1 average, best for the three-county area. Second place went to Ernest Crandall of Robersonville, who finished with a 17.9 average.

He was a full point ahead of McCoy Williams of Farmville Central, who had a 16.9 mark to finish third. Next came Conley's Dwight Hawkins, 16.5, and Bear Grass' Vann Rogerson at 16.0.

David Pugh of Conley, Albert Bonds of Williamston, Daniel Highsmith of North Pitt, Dwight Ange of Williamston and Lacy Ward of Greene Central rounded out the top ten.

In the girls race, Miss Jones finished with a 14.3 points per game average, far ahead of second place Jennie James of Robersonville. Miss James finished with an 11.8 average. Joanie Rogerson of Williamston was the only other girl to finish in double figures with a 10.9 average.

Susan James of the state champ Pant-HERS was fourth with a 9.8 average, followed by teammate Minnie Hollis at 9.6.

June Hall of Conley, Mable Brown and Kathy Davenport, both of Williamston, Jane Hall of Conley, and Keith Gay of Greene Central and Phyllis Jenkins of North Pitt, rounded out the top ten, with the last two tieing for the final spot.

Offensively, Farmville Central edged out Rose High School for the scoring honors as a team. The Jaguars averaged 67.1 points per game, while Rose finished with a 65.3 mark. Conley was next at 65.0.

Defensively, however, Williamston led the way with a 48.5 average. Ayden-Grifton, which won the District II 3-A title, was next to outscore their opponents for the year.

In the girls scoring, North Pitt led the way in both offense and defense. The Big Orange Machine averaged 49.6 points per game, and allowed only 23.4.

Williamston's girls, who lost only once, in the District I tourney was second at 46.2 and 28.1, respectively. Robersonville, the Martin County champ, was third at 40.1 and 29.4.

Based on a scale which awards the team with the best regular season record as many points as there are teams competing, Williamston has surpassed the other 11 area teams in competition so far this year.

The Tigers picked up 5½ points in football, 11 in basketball, and 9½ in basketball for a total of 26. Williamston did not field a wrestling team, and was awarded no points in that. First place in football, good for eight points, went to Robersonville.

First in basketball, with 11 teams, went to Williamston, while North Pitt and Conley shared wrestling honors with 4½ points each. Five teams competed in wrestling. There were 10 teams in girls basketball, with North Pitt and Williamston tieing for the top and getting 9½ points each.

Following Williamston is Conley with 22 points, Farmville Central with 21½, Ayden-Grifton with 21, Robersonville, 19½, North Pitt 18; Oak City 13½; Greene Central 12½; Jamesville 7, Rose 6 and Bear Grass 5.

Bear Grass, Jamesville and Oak City did not compete in either football or wrestling. Williamston, Robersonville and Greene Central also did not field wrestling teams, while Rose was the only school without girls basketball.

Final standings in the All-Area Sports Championship will be determined following the conclusion of the regular season in track and baseball.

Boys Scoring

1. Lonnie Payton, Rose	20.1
2. Ernest Crandall, Rob'ville	17.9
3. McCoy Williams, Farmville C.	16.9
4. Dwight Hawkins, Conley	16.5
5. Vann Rogerson, Bear Grass	16.0
6. David Pugh, Conley	15.8
7. Albert Bonds, Williamston	14.7
8. Daniel Highsmith, N. Pitt	14.5
9. Dwight Ange, Williamston	14.2
10. Lacy Ward, Greene C.	13.7
11. Tommy Mizelle, Jamesville	13.1
Robert Tripp, Farmville C.	13.1
13. Wayne Jones, Oak City	12.9
14. Larry Modlin, Jamesville	12.8
15. Stevie Williamson, Greene C.	12.5
16. Robert Kear, Rose	12.4
17. Ulice Jordan, North Pitt	11.8
18. J. C. Daniels, Rose	11.5
19. Ervin Spivey, Greene C.	11.4
20. Edward Briley, Oak City	11.0

Girls Scoring

1. Sylvia Jones, Oak City	14.3
2. Jennie James, Robersonville	11.8
3. Joanie Rogerson, Williamston	10.9
4. Susan James, North Pitt	9.8
5. Minnie Hollis, North Pitt	9.6
6. June Hall, Conley	9.1
7. Mable Brown, Williamston	9.0
8. Kathy Davenport, Williamston	8.6
9. Jane Hall, Conley	8.5
10. Keith Gay, Greene Central	8.3
Phyllis Jenkins, North Pitt	8.3
12. Annanell Worthington, Conley	8.2
13. Maude Babington, A-Grifton	7.6
Anna Mizelle, Bear Grass	7.6
15. Donna Williams, Jamesville	7.2
16. Nancy Suggs, Ayden-Grifton	7.0
17. Brenda James, Robersonville	6.8
18. Joy James, North Pitt	6.7
19. Madge Dews, Conley	6.5
20. Libby Warren, Williamston	6.2

Boys Offense-Defense

	Offense	Defense
Farmville Central	67.1	63.0
Rose	65.3	73.7
Conley	65.0	61.8
Williamston	62.3	48.5
Greene Central	60.5	57.3
Jamesville	60.3	59.6
Oak City	60.1	55.7
Ayden-Grifton	59.5	52.6
Robersonville	57.8	61.2
North Pitt	54.7	58.6
Bear Grass	46.8	63.4

Girls Offense-Defense

North Pitt	49.6	23.4
Williamston	46.2	28.1
Robersonville	40.1	29.4
Conley	37.3	31.6
Ayden-Grifton	37.3	31.6
Oak City	27.5	36.1
Bear Grass	24.9	40.1
Jamesville	21.3	37.3
Farmville Central	20.5	36.9
Greene Central	17.7	33.9

Hunt Southern Player Of Year

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Russ Hunt of Furman, who led the league in the scoring from the first week to the last, today was named Southern Conference basketball player of the year.

The 6-foot-7 junior from Milford, Conn., already a two-time choice to the All-Southern Conference team, was the overwhelming choice as player of the year in balloting by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Hunt received 31 votes to five for Joe Sutter of Davidson and one each for John Falconi of Davidson and Roy Simpson of Furman. Like Hunt, they were members of the All-Southern team, Sutter also for the second year in a row.

The Furman star not only led the conference in scoring but also was one of the better rebounders in the league.

Counting play in the Southern Conference tournament, in which Furman lost its league championship in the final game to East Carolina, Hunt scored 629 points in 28 games for a 22.5-point average per game. No other player in the league came close.

Terry Holland, who led Davidson's Wildcats to first place during the regular season before they were beaten by East Carolina in the tournament semifinals, was named conference coach of the year by the sports writers association.

Holland, who won the award for the third year in a row, received 25 votes to six each for Joe Williams of Furman and Tom Quinn of East Carolina.

Games Postponed

All area baseball games were postponed Friday afternoon due to rain. Most have been rescheduled at a later date.

Two will be played Monday. They are Bear Grass at Oak City, a non-Conference Martin County game, and Greene Central at Southern Nash, an Eastern Carolina Conference clash.

Another, Conley at Ayden-Grifton, another in the Eastern Carolina Conference, will be played Saturday, while Robersonville goes to Edenton for a non-conference game on Wednesday.

Bertie will visit Rose High School to make up its game on April 6.

No dates have been set yet for a meeting between North Lenoir and North Pitt, and Southern Wayne and Farmville. Both games will be played at the site of the latter team.

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Williamston at Rose

Golf

Duke at East Carolina

Track

Farmville, Greene Central at Eastern Wayne Ayden-Grifton, Conley at C. B. Aycock

Williamston at Rose

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Scoreboard

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Kansas City 4, Chicago (A) 0
St. Louis 11, New York (N) 7
Boston 8, Texas 1
Minnesota 7, Houston 3
Montreal 6, Atlanta 3
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 4
California 11, Chicago (N) 1
San Francisco 9, Oakland 8
New York (A) 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0

Sunday's Games

New York (N) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Caracas, Venezuela
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Casa Grande, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Texas vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Tennis Lessons For Beginners

The Greenville Recreation Department will conduct tennis lessons for beginners starting Monday, March 20, at the Elm Street tennis courts. The lessons will be offered each Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. for eight weeks.

Persons interested in these lessons must furnish a tennis racket and tennis shoes. There is no charge for the lessons.

Roanoke Wins College Title

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)— Roanoke College of Salem, Va., enrollment 1,250, has become one of the biggest surprise teams in the 16-year history of the NCAA College Division basketball tournament.

Finely honed by Coach Charlie Moir, the unheralded, unranked Maroons defeated Akron, enrollment 22,370, Friday night 84-72 to win the NCAA national championship in their first trip to the Evansville showdown.

Hal Johnston, a 6-0 senior, hit shots from outer space, and 6-5 sophomore Jay Piccola pumped in baskets on the inside—each hitting 22 points—to lead the Maroons' charge to a final 28-4 record capped by a 19-game winning streak.

Tennessee State walloped Eastern Michigan 107-82 for third place.

Roanoke led all the way against the Zips, piling up a 38-30 edge at intermission.

Freddie Gets Ride

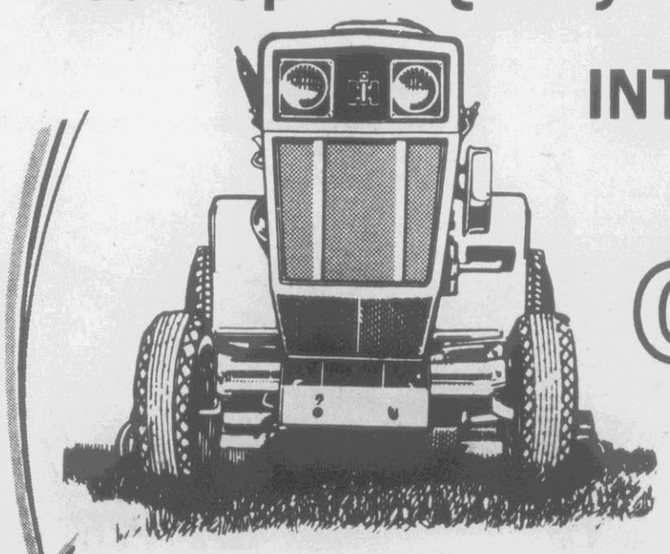
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Lorenzen, stock car racer who said he was going to remain on the sidelines until he got a competitive ride, signed Friday to drive the Banjo Matthews-built 1972 Ford Gran Torino in two races.

Lorenzen's first race of the year will be April 16 in the Rebel 400 at the Darlington, S.C., Raceway, where he was injured in a crackup while practicing for a race last September. He was hospitalized for a week.

He also will run in the World 600 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 28.

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MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL

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ECU Campus - Greenville
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10 Horsepower (Hydrostatic With 42" Mower $1145.00
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STEERING COLUMN
By Bill Brodrick

CHICAGO, Illinois — The Loup Grille' Aux Echalotes Flambe' au Pernod was excellent. And the Pommes de Terre Quatre Vingt Quinze were cooked to perfection. Class! Pure class.

You felt guilty if your after-dinner cigar cost less than half-a-buck.

Scene was the super-posh beanery known simply as The Ninety-Fifth. Located high atop Chicago's John Hancock building, the restaurant is one of those kind you read about but only hope to ever enjoy a meal in. There's enough silverware at one place setting to take care of a family of four.

In reality, it's all a little beyond a country boy turned motor-sports writer.

But the locale was fitting for the occasion, which was the annual Mechanics Hall of Fame banquet sponsored by the S-K Tool Company, a major supplier to mechanics involved in the business of automobile racing. For the second year in a row, one mechanic from each of six major race sanctioning bodies in the United States was singled out by independent balloting and recognized for his achievements in the sport.

In automobile racing, drivers grab the headlines and reap the glory. The guys with the dirty fingernails and cut knuckles who make it possible for the drivers to earn a buck usually get the dirty end of the stick when it comes to publicity and recognition. Aside from the Union 76 Pit Crew Race, the S-K Mechanics Hall of Fame banquet is one of the very few programs that give some credit where it's due.

This week six outstanding racing participants were honored. Don Garlits, Jerry Blundy, Ramo Stott, Karl Kainhofer, Norris Swaim, and Ralph Moody. Some you've probably heard of because they also drive the machines they work on. A few others you wouldn't know from Adam except they've got clothes on.

Ralph Moody — now there's a wrench twister. His name is one-half of perhaps the most famous teams to ever be involved in racing. Together with John Holman, he formed the Holman-Moody operation in Charlotte, N.C., back in the 50's; and from Indianapolis to Daytona to Le Mans, the Holman-Moody name became synonymous with winning.

Holman handled the business end, and Moody handled the race cars.

Late last year Ralph Moody and John Holman decided to part their ways. For the 53-year-old Moody, it had been a lot of hard work. But Moody thrives on hard work. He's been doing it ever since he began driving midgets in the New England area in 1936.

"I don't know what'll I'll be doing for sure in the future," said the mechanical wizard. "Right now John (Holman) and I are busy trying to undo all the legal things that have to be undone when a partnership is dissolved.

"But I'm busy. Gawd, I'm suppose to be running the crews and setting up the operations of three different cars when the Atlanta 500-miler is held next week. You think that isn't somethin? Benny Parsons asked me to help him out last week at the Rockingham race, so we went down there. Things were going pretty good until some debris cut the oil line and we lost a lot of time in the pits while it was fixed."

Moody fails to mention that if it hadn't been for his expert guidance in repairing Parson's car while in the pits, the machine would have been out of the race instead of finishing in seventh spot.

"A lot of talk has gone on concerning the break of my partnership with Holman," continued Moody. "People say we're mad at one another, and that we're trying to take the business away from one another. They're dead wrong. I'll tell you right now that Holman & Moody still see one another and haven't stopped talking to one another."

Ralph Moody, like the other inductees into the racing Mechanics Hall of Fame, is a name that will be connected with automobile racing as long as two cars match themselves up to see who can go "x" number of miles the quickest. And without the Moody's, the Kainhofer's, the Blundy's, the Garlit's, the Swaim's, and the Stott's, there wouldn't be a sport called auto racing.

No Foolin': Rules For Trout Opening

By JIM DEAN

Every time the opening day of the trout season falls on April Fool's Day, writers inevitably suggest that it is an appropriate coincidence. They gleefully point out that only a man who has suffered severe brain damage would intentionally take part in the frigid ritual of "opening day." Then, for the education of those who have not experienced it, they trot out a complete list of all the misfortunes which occur to all the April Fools — leaky waders, unplanned plunges, frozen rod guides, pneumonia, hostile trout and the like.

Well, I'm not going to do that. I'll simply state that the season opens April 1st this year. (After all, we're all going to be there anyway.)

Instead, I'm going to throw out a few items of information which may or may not be worth considering. And I'm going to suggest a few spots you might consider trying on "opening day."

First of all, there are about 70,000 licensed trout fishermen in North Carolina, and they are going to be spread out over some 1,800 miles of public trout streams not to mention many good lakes. Some 200 miles of this water is subject to "native" or "trophy" trout regulations. On the "native" trout streams, you can fish with either artificial flies or single-hook artificial lures, and keep four trout each day. Rainbows and browns must be at least 10 inches long, and brookies must be at least six inches long. On the "trophy" trout streams, you can fish with artificial flies only, and keep one trout per day. Rainbows or browns must be at least 16 inches long, while brookies must be 12 inches.

All the rest of the public water is open under "general" regulations, which means that anglers can fish with bait and keep seven trout per day of any size.

If you don't already have your copy of the 1972 N.C. Inland Fishing Regulations, you can pick it up when you buy your fishing license and trout stamp. You'll need both to fish any designated public mountain trout waters. If you plan to fish for trout on the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Game Lands, you'll also need a $6 season Game Lands Use Permit. This $6 permit replaces the previous requirement for either a $15.50 season Game Lands Fishing permit or the $1.75 daily permit, and if you plan to fish on the Game Lands, it's a real bargain.

Be sure to consult your regulation booklet for details on fishing on the Game Lands. All the "native" and "trophy" trout streams are listed along with the restrictions.

If you want to have a good chance at catching some trout, and you don't mind crowds, here are several spots where opening day fishing should be good.

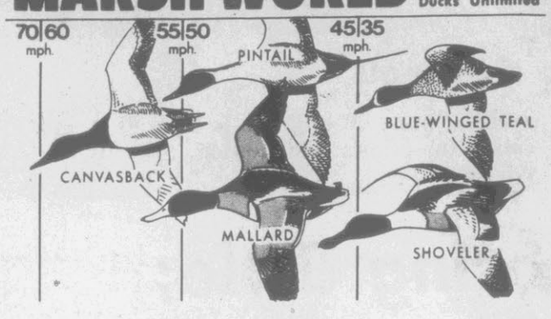
The Cherokee Indian Reservation should be very good, both in the 30 miles of streams and in the three ponds. Some 9,500 brood rainbows and browns in the three- to seven-pound class are being stocked, along with 240,000 smaller trout. You'll need a state fishing license and a daily Cherokee Fishing Permit. Near Swannanoa, Beetree Lake should be another good spot to open the season. Beetree has been well-stocked in recent years, and limit catches have not been unusual.

Lake Lure is another pretty good possiblity for opening day, and there are some mighty big rainbows in the lake. The big ones, however, are usually caught by experts.

Farther west, Cheoah Lake just below Fontana has a good population of trout, and the Wildlife Commission has stocked it well again this year. To the east, Price Lake in Moses Cone and Julian Price Parks on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Blowing Rock is another lake that has been good on opening day in recent years. Tater Hill Lake near Boone is another good possibility.

If you're seeking solitude and wild trout, you'll find more of both on the 1,800 miles of streams—and just to make sure, I'm not going to mention the names of any particular streams.

MARSH WORLD
by ANGUS SHORTT, Ducks Unlimited



FLIGHT SPEED OF DUCKS

The speed of a duck's flight depends on two factors. Its ability to fly through the air by its own exertions; and the helping or hindering influence of the wind. For most ducks, ordinary flight is around 40 to 50 m.p.h. plus an additional 10 to 15 m.p.h. when chased. Contrary to popular opinion, mallard and pintail are faster than teal. Canvasback, when chased, have been timed at 72 m.p.h. Thus, a badly frightened canvasback with a 30 m.p.h. tail wind, would be capable of reaching 100 m.p.h. ground speed.

Fishing Contest Set This Spring

CHARLOTTE — Once again, as a token of appreciation to the outdoorsmen wh have supported it down through the years, the Sportsmen's, Boat, Camping and Vacation Show of the Carolinas will sponsor lucrative fishing competition for outdoorsmen who have supported it down through the years, the Sportsmen's, Boat, Camping and Vacation Show of the fishing competition for Carolinas anglers.

Only this spring, there will be two tournaments rather than one.

On the agenda are competitions for both bass-fishing buffs and crappie enthusiasts.

The bass tournament is set April 22-23, while the crappie contest is a one-day event slated April 22. Headquarters for both will be Wher-Rena Marina on Lake Norman.

Amateur anglers from both Carolinas are eligible to enter.

The largemouth bass entrants will be casting for a purse of $2,100 plus merchandise prizes and trophies. In retail value the top merchandise award is a 1972 Mercury outboard fishing motor donated by Kiekhaefer-Mercury.

Crappie fishermen can reel in $500 in cash awards along with fishing tackle and trophies.

The 1971 tournament, held in late May, was won by W.A. (Bill) Williams of Raleigh. Doug Shiver of Charlotte captured the '70 event.

Foul weather and unfavorable water conditions hampered the catch both years, so at the request of participants, the bass meet was moved up a month for the '72 tourney.

"The fishermen felt that April would be much more conductive to good catches of big bass, so we changed the dates," explains John Ringley, an official of the Sportsmen's Show.

"Since April is also a prime time for crappie fishing, we decided that the people who prefer to fish for this species should also get in on the fun, too, and added the crappie competition."

Fishermen in both the divisions will be required to fish in pairs with strangers.

Bass competitors must use only artificial lures, however, crappie fishermen will be permitted to utilize live bait.

Only the 25 largest crappie caught by each angler will be eligible for weigh-in.

Detailed information and entry forms for both divisions may be obtained by writing to Fishing Tournament, P.O. Box 9091, Charlotte, N.C. 28205.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Taff Office	65	31
J & J Cafeteria	63	33
Bob's Car wash	62	34
College View	59	37
Hamilton Beach	51	45
Little Mint	49½	46½
Dock's Garage	48	48
Soulettes	45	51
Three Steers	44	52
N.C.N.B.	42	54
Azalea Homes	38	58
Beef Barn	36½	59½
Nelson Realtor	34½	61½
Bowlettes	31½	64½

High game, Barbara Williams, 222; high series, Dot Anderson, 537.

City League

Challengers	62	29
Applied Systems	58	34
Piggly Wiggle	56	36
Comedy of Errors	52	50
Chatham Hot Dots	48	44
Bob's Homes	48	44
Trophy House	47	45
Thorpe Music	42	50
Alpha Omega	42	50
Nelton Realtors	41	51
Upsets	36	56
Vepco	19	73

High game and series, Slim Taylor, 267, 641.

Wednesday Mourners

Bottoms Up	66	30
Hopeful Three	57½	38½
Ding-A-Lings	51	45
Now & Theners	50	46
Pindroppers	46½	49½
Mourning Glory's	44	52
Whispers	44	52
Clowns	41	55
Toppers	40½	55½
Impossibles	39½	56½

High game, Jalene Landen, Marilyn Smith, 214; high series, Marilyn Smith, 507.

Monday Men's

Pinner-White	65	43
Pepsi-Cola	65	43
Thorpe Music	62	46
Ray's Barber	62	46
Texas Gulf	59½	48½
50 Plus	59	49
Tarhell Toyota	55	53
3 H's &W	54	54
Pollards Grocery	52	56
Cox Armature	47½	60½
Drifters	35	73
The Rollers	34	74

High game, Lawrence Nethercutt, 246; high series, Seber Cobb, 621.

Strikettes

	Points
M-K-Sullivan	181
Harris Market	181
Pizza Den	176
Thorpe Music	166
Lemon Tree Inn	118
Carolina Sales	117½
Flanders Filters	115
Coca-Cola	112
The Ding Bats	110
Mind Benders	107½

High game, Margaret Moss, 204; high series, Hazel Frink, 548.

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Buyers Have A Big Choice

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —If you are shopping around with the idea of buying a new boat and seem a little confused, it's understandable.

Right now on the American market there are 2,932 distinctly different stock models beng offered by 323 builders —and the price range is tremendous.

For just $10 you can become a member of the pleasure boat fraternity with an inflatable dink 3 feet, 6 inches long. On the other hand, you can spend $374,000 and head out to sea in a luxurious 70-foot motor yacht.

But in between these extremes you should be able to find the boat of your choice in the 1972 lineup of inboard crusiers, sterndrive and outboard boats, auxiliary sailboats, one-design and daysailers, houseboats, rowboats, canoes, and inflatable and specialty boats of every description.

And if you want to build your own, there's a big selection of kits and plans available.

This survey of what's available on today's pleasure boat market was compiled by Boating magazine for its 1972 Directory of Boats and Equipment, a handy publication which lists manufacturers, the basic specifications of their products, and their prices.

The survey shows that powerboatmen this year have 1,697 different inboard, sterndrive and outboard boats to choose from —58 per cent of all stock boats on the market, excluding houseboats.

Of the total, 502 of the boats are inboards produced by 82 builders. They range from an 8-foot jet runabout to an 80-foot diesel cruiser.

In the sterndrive category, the survey showed there were 88 manufacturers offering 552 boats in lengths from 15 feet to 36 feet and costing from $2,650 to $45,000. There were 643 outboard models offered by 85 companies at prices ranging from $70 to $12,000.

The survey showed that sailors —be they racing or crusing buffs —have 587 different models to consider — about 20 per cent of all stock models built.

Auxiliary-type racing and cruising sailboats start with a 13-½ foot catboat and go all the way up to an 82-foot ketch, with prices ranging from $1,595 to $175,000.

Altogether, there are 78 builders turning out cruising sailboats and 75 building day and one design sailboats.

The survey showed that the range of houseboats and platform boats gets bigger each year. In 1972, there are 46 different brands of houseboats and platform boats ranging in size from 10 feet to 76 feet and in price from $350 to $190,000.

Youths Hand Russia Defeat

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)— America's teen-aged pig-tail brigade took over from the "old folks" and handed the Soviet Union a rare defeat in the 11th dual meet between the two track and field powers.

"They were psyched up," said Grant Dungee, the U.S. women's co-coach. "But the order of events helped us a great deal."

The "old hands," sprinter Iris Davis, long jumper Martha Watson and hurdler Patty Johnson, won their specialties Friday night to start the American run on gold medals in the first Russian-U.S. indoor track extravaganza. Then came the youngsters.

First, 16-year-old Wendy Koenig of Estes Park, Colo., shocked the overflow crowd of 9,443 at the new Richmond Coliseum by staving off Russia's Raisa Ruus in the final lap to capture the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Then, another 16-year-old high school junior, Debbie Heald of LaMirada, Calif., pulled off the second major surprise by streaking past Tamera Pangelova in the final turn to win the mile in 4:38.5, an American indoors record.

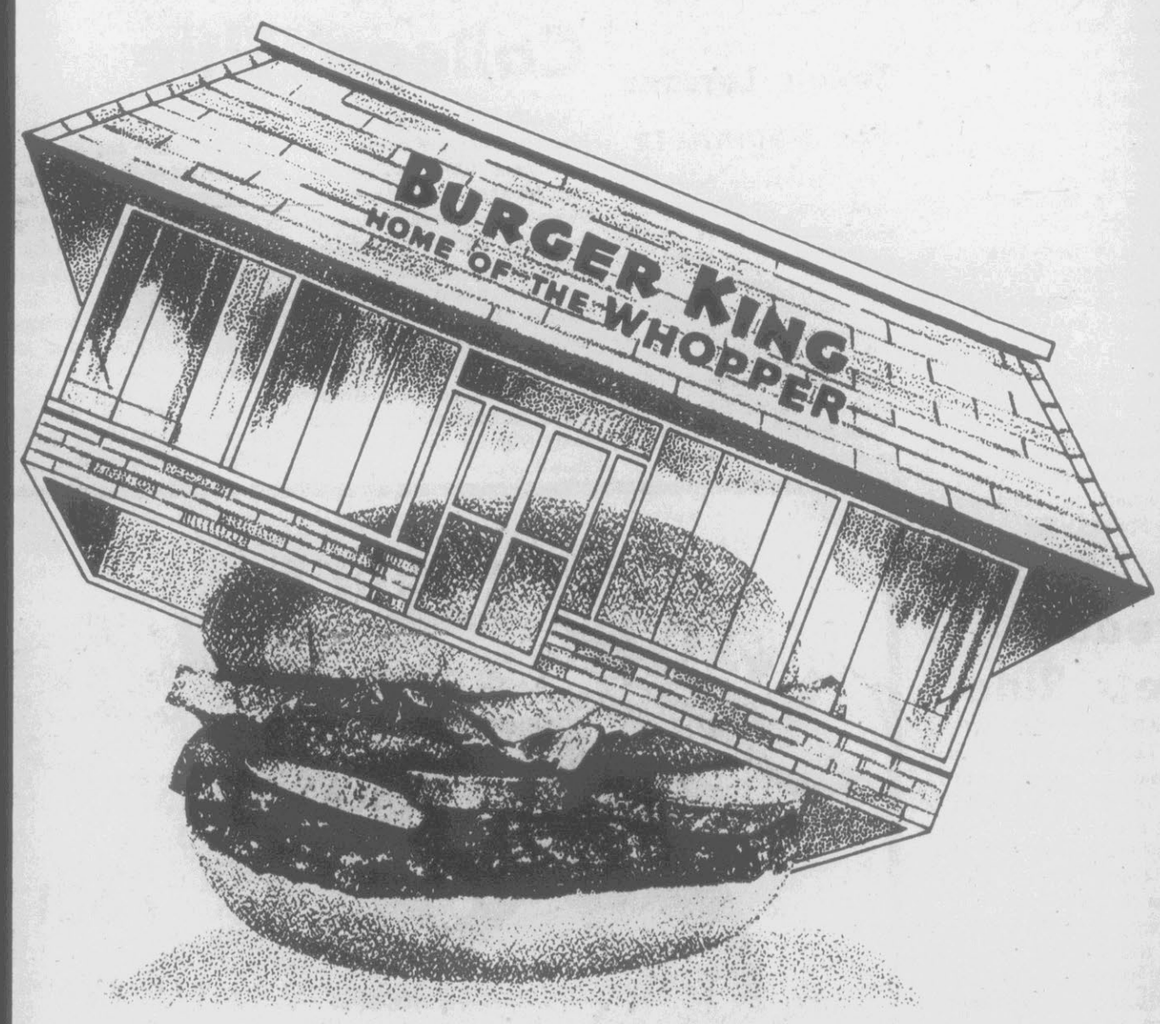
Kathy Hammond of Fair Oaks, Calif., 20, capped the night with a best-ever 1:20.5 clocking in the women's 600, smashing the old mark of 1:21.5 set last year by Maria Sykora of Austria.

Americans won 15 of the 23 events with the girls sweeping the first two spots in the hurdles and 60-yard dash and the men finishing first-second in the hurdles, long jump, shot put and three-mile run.

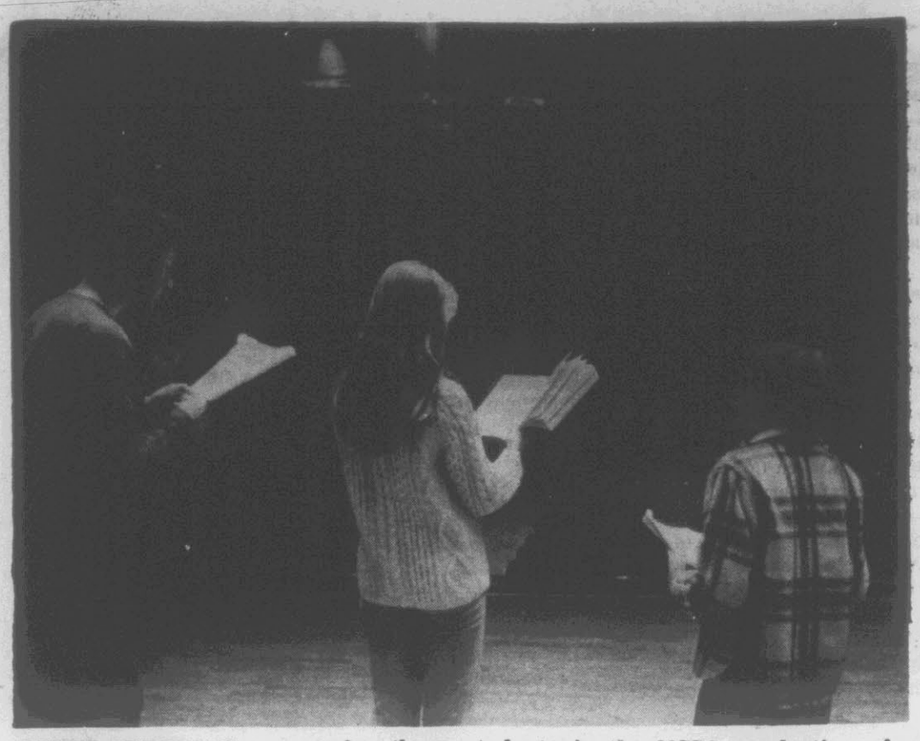
Middle linebacker Willie Lanier of the Kansas City Chiefs played at 240 pounds last season.

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(Across From Brentwood Sub-division)


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FIRST READING . . . by three students in the NCSA production of "The King and I" is captured in the photograph above.

In keeping with the original intention of the state legislature to provide professional artistic education for the region, about half of the students at NCSA are from North Carolina, with another quarter from the Southeast. Approximately 40 percent of the student body receives financial aid.

Audition dates now scheduled for openings are:

PIANO	— June 7
VOICE	— April 19, May 24
DANCE	— April 7, May 12
DRAMA	— April 7, April 28
DESIGN	— April 4

Auditions in the School of Music for pupils interested in instruments other than piano are set up on the basis of individual appointments.



HARD WORK . . . is part of the life at NCSA students accept. Here two students and an instructor from the School of Design and Production work on a stage set.

An unprecedented public experiment to provide professional education in the arts for gifted young people has achieved dramatic success in the brief span of seven years. The accomplishments of this pioneer venture in the arts has inspired leaders in education and the arts throughout the world.

The North Carolina School of the Arts

The North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem is a very special center of learning. This pioneer school, providing professional training in the arts, has brought to North Carolina, the South, and the nation a refreshing new approach that has resulted in a record of achievement unparalled anywhere in the United States.

"The school is dedicated to the achievement of a bold new idea in education," Robert Ward, president of the school has stated, "the idea that within the framework of public education young people with extraordinary talents in the arts can and should be given, not only the academic education, but also the artistic training which their gifts justify."

This is the concept members of the 1963 N.C. General Assembly had in mind when in a precedent-breaking action the law makers established the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA), which opened its doors in September 1965.

Now in its seventh school year, this state supported effort to provide a meaningful training ground for gifted young people is paying off handsomely.

Admission by Audition

Students at NCSA, accepted by audition, can begin studies in their field of art as early as the seventh grade and continue on through college level, all at the same location.

Courses at NCSA are designed for boys and girls "who have exceptional talent in dance, design and production, drama and music." This does not in any sense mean that a student will not receive a full share of academic training. Students must meet all state academic requirements and still maintain required standards within their special field.

An overwhelming majority of students admitted to NCSA have been so delighted with the opportunity to be a part of something they love that meeting the dual requirements is a circumstance they easily take in stride.

Summer An Active Time

Summer time at NCSA is a time of intensified activity. Since academic courses are not given during the summer months, students are expected to do intensive work in their particular field of art.

NCSA summer programs in dance, drama and music are given not only on campus, but at various centers in Europe. Thus a student can look forward to the day he reaches the status of becoming an advanced student and qualify for an opportunity to study abroad with his classmates, with all the excitement and rewards involved.

There are now three major summer programs conducted for NCSA students in Europe.

The Siena, Italy Summer Session, inaugurated five summers ago, includes students of orchestra, chamber music, voice and guitar as well as candidates for master classes in several instruments. This program is conducted with the cooperation of the Accademia Musicale Chigiana of Siena. Students perform in Siena, Florence, Spoleto and Rome.

Dance and Drama Programs

Now three years old, the Italian Dance Tour program of NCSA gives young dancers of the school, in both ballet and modern dance, a chance to display their skill in a three week series of performances in Italy.

The newest summer program, two years old, is for students of drama. Known as the London Drama Session, the program is carried out with the cooperation of Rose Bruford College in England, and offers courses in acting, verse speaking, mime, historical movement and dance. Field trips to theaters and museums in London enliven the studies for students in this venture.

Affiliates Formed

As a direct outgrowth of the dramatic achievement accomplished from the very outset of this new concept of studies in the arts, NCSA has been able to attract the valuable support of local and national foundations.

The original affiliate program, founded in 1968, is that of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, underwritten by a Rockefeller Foundation Grant. The conductor and players in this orchestra, which plays regularly in Winston-Salem and tours in the southeast, are drawn from NCSA's faculty.

In 1971, impressed by the professional status reached by the School of Dance, the Rockefeller Foundation made another substantial grant, one to form the school's second affiliate, the North Carolina Dance Theater. Also supported by the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C., the new dance troupe of 14 dancers has presented a dance program at the International Festival of Youth in Lausanne, Switzerland and appeared at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Massachusetts. The dancers are currently touring public schools in North Carolina, bringing live dance to many youngsters for the first time ever.

Outstanding Faculty

The NCSA faculty is undoubtedly unequalled anywhere in the U.S. Among 96 faculty members, most of them resident faculty with a sprinkling of visiting faculty — are persons well known in the national and international arena of the arts. A brief look at a few names on the faculty roster shows, for example:

— Robert Ward, president. Ward is a noted American composer who won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his opera **The Crucible** and was for three years recipient of major Guggenheim fellowships.

— Ronald Pollock, Dean of Drama, a Canadian actor, stage, film and television star, was stage manager for the Stratford Sheakesparean Festival in Canada before joining the NCSA faculty.

—Robert Lindgren, Dean of the School of Dance is another Canadian born faculty member. Lindgren was a featured dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the New York City Ballet and has appeared with the Ballet Theater, in Broadway and TV productions, and with several U.S. State Department tours.

—Pauline Koner heads the division of modern dance in the School of Dance. Miss Koner, recipient of an annual Dance Magazine Award, has appeared at The White House, made four world tours under the auspices of the State Department and was for 15 years a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company.

—Nicholas Harsanyi, Dean of the School of Music, was educated at the Franz Liszt Royal School of Music in Budapest. For several years he headed the Instrumental Department of Westminster Choir College at Princeton. From 1942 to 1945 Harsanyi was conductor of the Army's 2nd Service Command Symphony.

John A. Sneden, Dean of Design and Production, is well known for his work as resident designer of the East Carolina University Summer Theater for an eight year period. He has also been connected with the technical staff of **The Lost Colony**, **Unto These Hills** and other outdoor dramas.

In addition to the regular faculty, visiting artists offer master classes, lecture demonstrations and conduct monthly seminars. This group includes notables in the world of art such as Agnes de Mille, Andres Segovia, Aaron Copland and Marcel Marceau, to name but a few.

Tangible Results

Now that NCSA has been in existence for seven years it is possible to begin seeing tangible results of training students have received at NCSA. The record is indeed impressive.

Dancers have joined major ballet companies such as the New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, Dance Repertory Company, Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens, Alvin Ailey, Pearl Lang and the American Dance Company.

Former majors in Drama and Design and Technical Production have found employment with the Milwaukee Repertory Company, The Alley Theater, Seattle Repertory Theater, in television and films, with Broadway and national touring companies, and most recently, with the newly established Carolina Repertory Company.

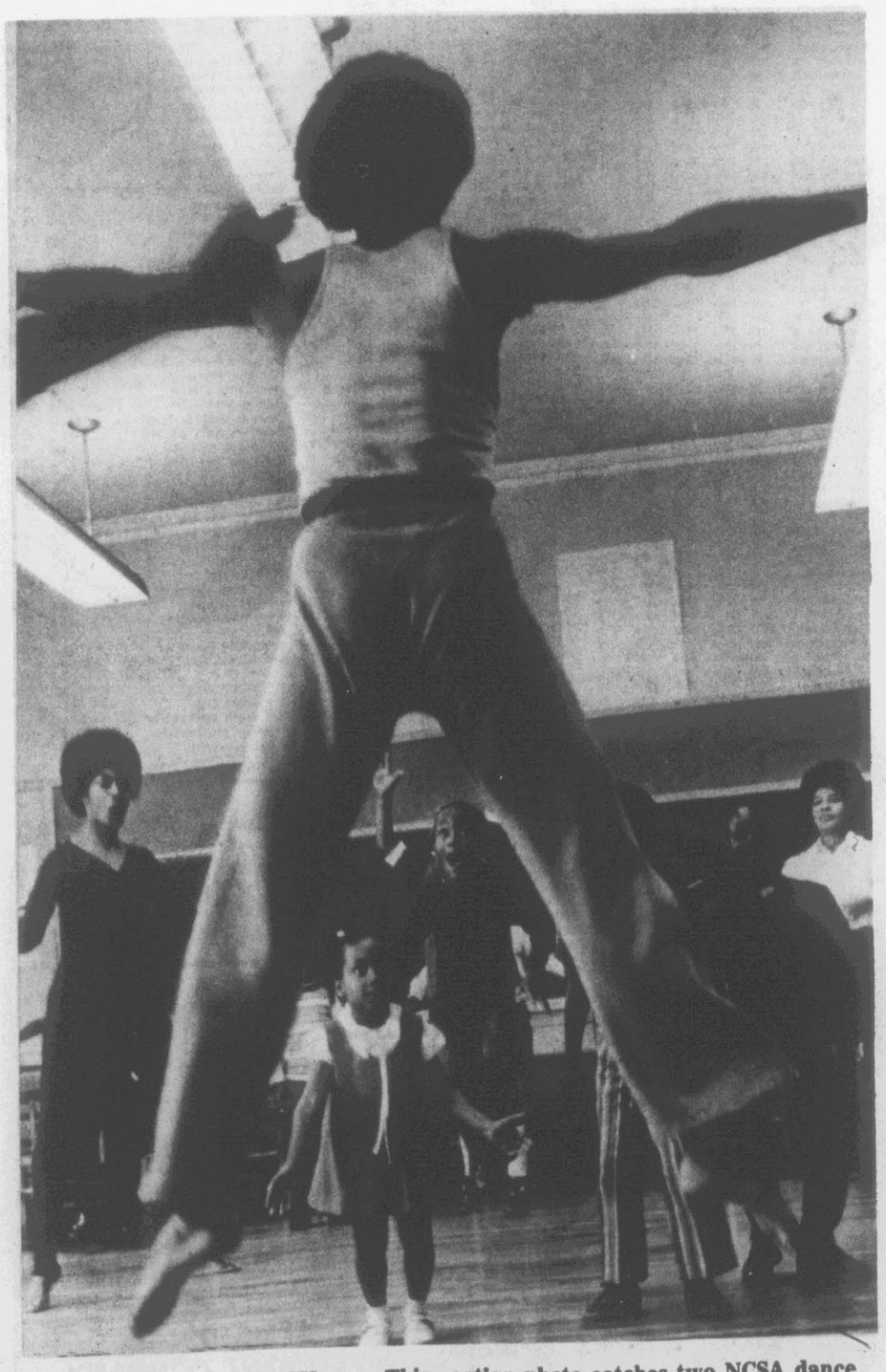
Graduates of the School of Music have signed contracts with symphony orchestras throughout the nation, while others continue studies at Juilliard, Curtis, Eastman, New England Conservatory and Oberlin.

Faith Justified

The heart-warming success of the North Carolina School of the Arts has amply justified the faith of the courageous lawmakers who believed in the ideas of far sighted citizens who conceived and planned this unprecedented public venture in professional education for talented young people.

The success to date of the school promises even more spectacular achievements in the future, as more and more gifted young people,—North Carolinians, Americans, and foreigners, become a part of a school for which not only Tar Heels, but people everywhere, can point to with pride as a milestone in American culture.

Text by Jerry Raynor, Photographs by William Beck and Allie Brown



STUDENTS ALSO TEACH . . . This action photo catches two NCSA dance students, left and foreground, giving lessons in a local community center.

Members of the school's staff have pointed out that young people from Eastern North Carolina constitute a disproportionately small segment of the 560 member student body. This situation is one they would like to see changed, with more talented young people from this area becoming part of the student body.

Greenville has supplied only one student in recent years. Gwen Spear, a graduate of the NCSA School of Dance, is now a member of the North Carolina Dance Theater.

Currently, there are only six students from this area of North Carolina enrolled in NCSA. Barbara Crouse, Belhaven, violin; Richard Brown, modern dance and Ronald Lawrence, visual arts, both of Goldsboro; Frank Koonce, Kinston, guitar; John Bass, Tarboro, ballet; and Romonia Kornegay, Wilson, drama.

As part of a program to bring these opportunities for the finest in professional training to the attention of talented youngsters, teachers and guidance counselors in public schools are being asked to help in spreading the word.

School staff, parents or students desiring complete information on courses, requirements and auditions are urged to write Mrs. Dona Jean Dreyer, Director of Public Relations, N.C. School of the Arts, P. O. Box 4657, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27107.



MAESTRO ANDRES SEGOVIA . . . conducts a master class in guitar. In this photograph he evaluates the playing of guitar major David Perry.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	562	71¼	70	70⅛	—1⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	316	50⅛	47½	50⅛	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	144	11⅞	10½	10½	—1⅛
Addresso .60	723	41⅞	39¼	39¼	—2⅝
Admiral	483	26⅜	23⅝	24	—2¼
AetnaLife 1.68	934	65	63⅛	64⅜	— ⅜
Air Prod .20b	429	62¼	61	61¼	—1½
Airco .20e	949	23¾	22⅜	23½	+ ⅜
Akzona 1a	x498	33½	28¾	30¼	—3¼
AlcanAlu .80	816	21⅜	20⅛	21¼	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .20g	257	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
AllegLudlm 1	x147	24½	22⅝	24¼	+ ⅞
AllegPw 1.40	862	23⅛	21¾	23⅛	+1¼
Allied Ch 1.20	1008	29¾	28⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	x521	33½	31¾	32⅛	—1
AllisCh .10e	308	14¾	14¼	14⅜	.....
Alcoa 1.80	778	53⅜	48¼	53	+3½
AMBAC .50	x534	16⅞	15½	15½	— ¾
AmHess .07e	1394	46⅜	44¼	44⅜	— ⅜
Am Airlin	1583	47	43⅜	44¼	—2½
ABrnds 2.29	617	44⅝	44	44⅜	.....
AmBdcst 1.20	1548	67⅜	65¾	67⅜	+1⅜
Am Can 2.20	815	34¾	33⅜	33½	—1
ACrySug 1.40	764	34¼	30¼	32¼	+5⅜
A Cyan 1.25	1318	39⅞	38⅜	39½	+1⅛
A Home 1.77	629	96⅞	94	94½	—2
Am Hosp .27	598	46½	44½	45	—1¼
A MtlClx 1.40	703	32⅛	30	31½	— ½
Am Motors	59968	7¾	6¾	7⅛	— ¼
ANatGas 2.20	410	37⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ½
ASmeltR 1.20	703	22	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅜
Am Stand .40	1322	15⅛	14	15	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	2538	8⅛	7½	7⅞	.....
Am T&T 2.60	7011	45¼	43⅜	44¼	— ⅞
AMF Inc 1	994	59½	57⅞	59	— ⅜
AMP Inc .66	430	82¼	81	82¼	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp	1803	9	8	8	— ½
Anaconda	1495	19⅜	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
Anch Hock 1	553	36⅛	34½	34¾	— ¼
Ancorp .48b	54	13¾	13⅛	13¼	— ¾
Apeco Cp .16	1030	14⅜	13⅛	13⅞	— ¾
Arch Dan 1	79	34½	33¼	33¼	—1⅜
Armco Stl 1	1000	22	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Armst Ck .80	986	43¾	41¾	42¾	— ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	994	27	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅜
AsdDGd 1.25	265	58⅜	56¼	56¼	—2¼
Atl Richfld 2	1310	68¼	66½	67⅞	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	495	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1109	20⅜	19½	19⅞	— ¼
Avnet .07e	1213	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Avon Pd 1.35	615	119¼	111⅜	118½	+5¼

— B —

BabckWx .55	569	35½	34¼	34¼	—¾
Balt GE 1.89	983	30⅛	29¼	29¾	— ¼
BeatFds 1.16	357	46⅞	46	46	—1
Beckman .50	427	51⅜	48¾	50⅞	+1⅜
BeechAr .60b	226	22⅜	21¼	21¼	—1¼
Bell How .60	329	64¾	60¼	60¾	—3⅞
Bendix 1.60	193	45¼	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
BeneflCp 1.10	1110	43¾	42¼	42½	— ⅜
Benguet	1822	9¼	8	8¼	—1
Beth Stl 1.20	1797	32¾	31	32⅜	+ ⅜
Block HR .24	3300	36	29½	32	—4
Boeing Co .40	1506	23½	21⅝	22¼	—1½
BoisCas .25b	5052	20¼	18½	18¾	—1¼
Borden 1.20	862	28½	27¼	28¼	+ ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	382	31⅞	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅜
Brist My 1.20	1467	59½	57⅜	57⅜	—1⅜
Brit Pet .43g	1058	14¾	14	14⅛	— ⅜
Brunswck .16	1510	51	47⅞	50¾	+ ⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	938	27⅜	25⅝	27¼	+1¼
Budd Co	587	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	— ¾
BulovaW .60	1041	18⅛	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Bunkr Ramo	1030	11⅜	10¼	10¾	— ¾
Burl Ind 1.40	739	37½	35⅝	37⅜	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.50	1322	47	43¾	46⅜	+2⅜
Burrghs .60	756	169¾	167½	169	— ⅜

— C —

Cadence Ind	142	12⅛	10¾	11⅛	— ⅞
Cal Finanl	258	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
CampRLk .45	155	31⅞	30⅛	31½	.....
Camp Sp 1.10	494	31	30¼	30⅞	.....
Caro PLt 1.46	433	27	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	265	49⅞	48⅜	49¾	+ ¾
CartWal .40a	984	21⅛	19⅛	21	+1¾
CastleCke .60	212	18⅛	17½	17½	— ¼
CaterTr 1.40	1431	54⅜	50⅜	53¼	+2⅜
CelaneseCp 2	1709	63¾	58¼	58½	—5
Cenco Ins .30	812	58¾	54¾	58	+ ¼
CenSoWt 2.08	752	45¾	43¾	45	— ¼
Cerro Cp .80	2990	15⅞	13⅞	14¼	—2½
Cert-teed .80	450	47⅞	46	47	— ¼
CessnaAir .60	141	31	29⅝	29⅜	—1½
ChesOh .75e	371	57¾	55¾	56	+ ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	x388	44⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅞
Chris Craft	325	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	.....
Chrysir .60	2835	33⅜	31½	33⅛	+1⅛
CIT Finl 2	1341	46½	44⅜	46	+ ½
CitiesSvc 2.20	784	42	40⅜	41	—1
Clark Eq 1.40	536	54⅞	52	54⅜	+2⅞
ClevElIll 2.28	312	35⅞	34¾	35½	— ¼
CocaCol 1.64	857	129¼	124⅛	125	—6¼
Colg Pal 1.46	540	69¼	66⅛	66¾	—1¾
Collins Rad	426	17⅞	16¼	16⅝	—1
ColoIntst 1.60	356	30	29	29⅜	— ⅛
CBS 1.40b	734	54¼	51⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
ColuGas 1.82	561	34⅛	33½	33¾	— ⅛
CmbEn 1.40	x369	68⅞	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
ComlSolv .40	259	28⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅞
ComwEd 2.20	756	37¾	36¼	37⅛	+ ½
Comsat .50	1494	69⅞	64¼	66	—3
Con Edis 1.80	879	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Con Fds 1.25	566	47	44¾	46	— ⅞
ConNatG 1.95	274	30¾	30¼	30⅜	— ⅜
Cons Power 2	450	30⅞	29¾	30¾	+ ½
Cont Air Lin	1239	25⅜	23⅜	24¾	.....
Cont Can 1.60	1118	32½	31⅛	31½	—1
Contl Corp 2b	814	45	43¾	44	—1
Cont Oil 1.50	1542	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Cont Tel .80	799	22⅜	21½	21⅞	— ¾
Control Data	4146	64¾	57½	57¾	—6¾
Cooper In .80	54	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ½
CorGlW 2.50a	437	232	228¾	229½	—2¼
Cowles Com	441	12½	11½	11⅞	+ ¼
Cox Bdcst .30	588	45¾	41⅞	45¼	+3¼
CPC Intl 1.70	597	35⅞	35	35	— ⅜
CrouseHind 1	56	34⅜	33⅞	34⅛	.....
CrowColl .52t	x1321	13⅜	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
Crown Cork	607	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	— ¼
CrwnZell 1.20	2538	30⅜	28⅜	29⅞	+1¼
CurtissWrt	1860	28¼	26¼	26⅜	— ⅜

— D —

Dan River	304	10	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Dart Ind .30b	664	55⅞	54½	55¼	— ⅜
DaycoCp 1.14	109	21¾	20¾	20¾	—1¼
DaytnPL 1.66	285	24¾	23⅞	24⅜	.....
Deere Co 2	772	59¾	57¾	59¼	— ⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	624	26⅛	25	25⅜	— ⅜
Delta Air .50	515	57⅜	56	56	—1⅜
DennyRst .04	738	13⅜	12½	13	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.40	377	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Diam Sham 1	515	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	+ ¼
Dillon .80b	76	34⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
Disney .20b	1042	155¾	147¼	153¼	+4¼
Diversfd Ind	1427	6	5⅛	5½	— ½
DrPepper .40	1002	52¾	48⅛	52	+3⅜
DomeMns .80	88	68¾	67½	68	+ ¼
DowChm 1.80	824	85⅜	81¾	85¼	+3½
DressInd 1.40	377	33½	31⅝	33⅜	+ ½
Duke Pw 1.40	1411	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
duPont 1.25e	988	170¾	166¼	169⅛	— ⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	378	25¼	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Dynam Am	267	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛

— E —

East Air Lin	2477	24⅞	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅛
EasKod 1.04a	2794	115½	105	113¼	+4⅜
Eaton 1.40	366	48	46	47¼	+ ¼
Echlin Mf .60	103	70	66½	69½	+ ¾
EG&G .10	802	27⅜	25	25⅜	.....
ElPasoNG 1	738	18⅜	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	224	38⅜	37	37	—1¼
Emer El 1.20	731	88¾	83¾	84	—2
Essexint 1.20	482	49⅞	49	49½	+ ⅞
Ethyl Cp .84	616	25⅞	23½	25	— ¾
Evans Pd .30	1616	26¼	25	25⅞	— ⅛

— F —

Fairch Cam	2267	43⅞	40⅛	40½	—1⅞
Fair Ind .30g	281	13	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
Fansteel Inc	134	11⅞	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Fedders .50	577	43⅝	41¾	43⅛	— ⅞
FedNMtg .30	7038	23⅜	21½	23¼	— ⅛
FedDStr 1.04	1339	52½	50½	52¼	+ ¾
Filtrol 1.40	73	29¼	27⅜	27⅜	—1¾
Firestone .83	1408	26¼	25¼	25½	— ⅜
FstChrt 1.42f	793	26⅜	24⅜	25	—1¾
FstNCity 1.32	1755	51¾	48⅛	51½	+2⅛
Flintkote 1	427	30½	30	30⅜	+ ½
Fla Pow 1.74	113	45⅝	44	44¾	—1
FlaPwLt 2.20	800	66¼	63⅝	65⅜	+1¼
FMC Cp .85	744	24½	24⅛	24⅜	.....
FdFair .32r	x348	15⅜	15	15¼	.....
Ford M 2.60	2343	74½	71½	74⅛	+2⅛
ForMcKs .80	777	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅜
FreepMin .80	543	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Fruehf 1.70	883	45¼	42⅜	44⅞	+1⅜

— G —

GAC Corp	2483	14¾	11½	14¾	+3
GAF Corp .40	928	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	.....
Gam Sko 1.30	557	41	39⅜	41	+ ¾
Gannett .48	x161	71¾	69⅜	69⅜	—2½
Gen Dynam	316	28	26⅝	26⅞	—1¼
GenElec 1.40	3498	64	62⅞	63¾	+ ⅜
GenFood 1.40	3227	30¾	29½	30	.....
GenMills .96	1296	49¼	47½	47½	—1¾
GenMot .85e	2865	84	81⅞	83¾	+1⅜
G PubUt 1.60	854	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
GnTelEl 1.52	2685	31½	30⅜	31⅛	+ ½
Gen Tire 1b	1051	29⅜	27¾	29	+ ⅞
Genesco 1.70	289	32⅞	30⅜	30⅝	—2¼
GaPacif .80b	1156	49¾	47	47	—2⅞
Gerber 1.35	326	41¼	39	39	—1½
GettyO 1.17e	237	76¾	74⅜	75¼	— ¼
Gillette 1.40	2051	45	43⅛	43⅜	—1⅜
GlenAld .10e	532	12¼	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Global Marin	664	23⅜	21⅞	22½	+ ⅜
Goodrich 1	414	27¾	27	27½	+ ½
Goodyr .88	4073	31¼	29¾	31	+ ½
Grace 1.50	1228	27⅜	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Grant W 1.50	1050	44⅜	39⅝	44⅜	+4⅝
GrtA&P .80	620	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ¾
Gt West Finl	947	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	— ¾
Gt Wn Unit	320	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Grn Giant .96	152	26¾	25⅛	25½	—1⅜
Greyhound 1	1173	20⅜	20	20	— ½
GrummnCp 1	441	18½	17⅜	18	— ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	6113	27⅜	26¼	26⅜	—1
GlfStUtil 1.04	911	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Wn .60	1181	38½	36½	37½	.....
GlfWnInd wt	1619	11¾	11	11¼	.....

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	1259	88	80	86¼	+6
Harris Int 1	220	56½	54½	54½	—1¾
HeclaM .50f	167	18⅞	17½	17½	— ⅞
Hercules .25e	392	61½	59⅛	61½	+1½
Heublein .88	1214	53⅜	51⅜	52	—1⅛
Hew Pack .20	533	56⅜	55½	56⅜	+1
HoernWal .90	134	34⅛	32⅞	34	+ ⅜
Hoff Electrn	455	29⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
HolidyInn .25	697	54⅞	54	54	— ¼
HollySug .20e	521	19	17⅜	18⅞	+1⅛
Homestke .40	428	25¼	23½	23⅞	—1⅜
Honywll 1.30	1096	152	144	144	—8¾
Househ F 1.20	1098	52¾	50½	51⅜	— ⅜
HousLP 1.36	874	47	45¾	46⅜	— ¼
Howmet .70	283	18	16¾	17⅛	— ⅜

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	243	34	32½	33⅞	+1¼
Ideal Bas .70	468	18⅞	18	18⅜	.....
Ill Cent 1.18	410	37⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅞
Impri Cp Am	1215	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅞
INA Cp 1.40a	1082	52	50¼	51⅛	— ⅛
IngerRd 2.08	729	61	59¼	61	+ ⅜
Inland Stl 2	378	35½	35	35⅜	+ ¼
IntrlkInc 1.80	92	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
IBM 5.40	1383	377¾	366	377	—1¼
Int Harv 1.40	1056	30⅜	28⅜	30	+1⅛
IntMinCh .20	1006	21½	20½	21¼	+ ⅜
Int Nickel 1	2124	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	.....
Int Pap 1.50	1846	36	34⅞	35⅜	+ ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	7265	61¼	56⅜	58⅛	— ¾
Iowa Beef	206	29¾	28½	29⅝	+ ¼
IowaPSv 1.44	52	22¾	22¼	22¾	.....
Itek Corp	3334	63⅛	54⅜	62⅜	+7⅛

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	x190	64¾	63½	63½	— ¼
JohnMan 1.20	1083	39⅛	37⅜	39	+1¼
JohnJoh .40a	614	112	107	110	— ¼
JonLogn .80	105	57½	56¼	56½	—1
JonLau .25e	126	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞
Jostens .70	869	35¼	31¼	32¾	—1⅞
Joy Mfg 1.40	636	70¼	67¾	70	+1⅜

— K —

KaisAlum .50	1311	25⅛	22¾	25	+2
KanGsEl 1.48	179	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛	+1⅜
KanPLt 1.43	95	27	26⅛	26½	.....
Katy Ind	257	14¼	13⅜	13½	— ⅜
KayserRo .60	144	25⅛	23⅞	23⅞	—1⅛
Kennecott 1	920	28⅛	27½	27¾	— ⅜
KerrMcG .60	1712	46⅞	43⅜	46	— ¾
KimbClk 1.20	1600	26¾	25¼	26⅜	— ⅜
KnightN .12e	90	83	82	83	+1
Koppers 1.60	99	40⅛	38¼	38½	—1⅝
Kraftco 1.77	720	44⅜	42¾	44	— ¼
KresgeSS .50	726	115¼	110½	111½	—3½
Kroger 1.30	863	29⅝	28½	29⅝	+ ⅞

— L —

LearSieg .20	794	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ¼
LehPCem .40	144	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	273	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Lehman .96e	441	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	595	157½	139¼	140⅜	—14⅛
LibbOFd 2	448	43¾	42¾	43⅜	— ⅛
LibbMcNL	103	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	452	65¾	61⅜	65⅜	+2½
Ling Tem Vt	985	13¼	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
LittonInd .69f	4429	20	18⅞	19	—1
Lockheed Air	958	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ½
LoewsCp 1.04	1053	57½	55¾	55¾	—2
LoneStarIn 1	377	28⅛	26¼	26½	—1⅝
LoneSGa 1.36	898	30⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+1¼
LongIsLt 1.38	616	23¼	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
LuckyStrs .50	958	21⅞	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
LukenStl .10e	114	21¼	20⅛	21⅛	+1
LVO Corp	567	9	8½	8½	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	363	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	.....

— M —

Macke Co .30	201	15⅞	15	15½	— ½
Macy RH 1	742	44	43¼	43¼	— ¾
MadisFd .15e	632	16	15¼	16	+ ½
Magnvox 1.20	1256	49	43½	43½	—6
Marath 1.60	1508	34⅛	32½	33	— ½
Marcor .80	1885	29	28	28¼	.....
Mar Mid 1.70	557	34¼	32½	34¼	+1⅜
MartinM 1.10	1232	22½	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.60	512	50½	49	49½	—1
Maytag 1.10a	242	44	42	42	—2⅛
McDonD .40b	1387	45⅛	43¾	43¾	—1
McGrwH .60	1236	18⅜	16⅞	17¼	—1
Mead Cp .60	451	18½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅞
MelvSho .83	330	70⅜	67⅞	70⅛	+ ½
Memorex Cp	1342	30¾	28¼	28½	— ⅜
Merck 2.20	527	138½	135¾	137¾	+ ¾
MGM	191	20¼	19	19⅛	—1¼
Microdot .10e	443	21⅞	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅜
MidSUtil 1.06	1066	23¾	23⅛	23¾	+ ½
MinnMM 1.92	612	147⅜	142⅜	147⅜	+2⅜
MinnPLt 1.30	280	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
MobilOil 2.60	1741	55	52⅛	52¼	—2⅜
Mohas 1.10	157	44⅞	44	44¾	.....
Monsant 1.80	1662	54⅜	51⅜	54½	+2¼
MontDUt 1.94	52	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	156	30⅛	29½	30	+ ¼
MorNor .80	635	35⅜	33⅛	33½	—1½
Motorola .60	628	98⅛	93	96	+ ⅜
MtFuel S 1.80	45	35¾	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅜
MtStaTT 1.36	x78	23⅜	22¼	22½	— ⅜

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	381	59	57	58⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Airline	679	42¼	39¾	40	—2½
Nat Can .45	693	16⅞	16	16	— ⅜
NatCashR .40	x1726	34¼	32⅞	33½	— ⅜
Nat Distil .90	819	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.74	114	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ ¾
Nat Genl .20	789	28¾	27¼	28⅛	+ ¾
Nat Gyp 1.05	678	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	.....
Nat Indust	406	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ½
Nat Steel 2.50	376	43⅞	43	43⅛	— ¾
Nat Tea .80	126	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Natomas .25	2385	79⅞	71⅛	72¾	—6⅜
NevPow 1.24	81	34⅜	33	34¼	— ¼
Newberry .50	278	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.56	181	24¼	23¾	24	+ ¼
Newmnt 1.04	614	34	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Niag MP 1.10	660	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	1054	15	14⅛	14½	— ⅜
Norfolk W 5	349	80¼	77¾	80⅛	+2⅜
Norris Ind 1	192	53⅜	52¾	52⅞	— ⅜
No Am Phil 1	250	36	32⅞	34½	—1⅝
NoAmRk 1.40	446	34½	33⅛	34	— ¼
NoNGas 2.60	869	45	43½	44⅛	— ¾
NoStaPw 1.70	251	28	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	253	26⅝	25⅛	26¼	+1
NwstAirl .45	974	47	43⅛	43¾	—3⅝
NwtBanc 1.40	229	42½	38⅜	42¼	+3¼
Norton 1.50	123	38	37	37½	— ⅛
NortSim 1.37f	1285	70⅜	67¼	69¾	— ½

— O —

OccidP .12p	4020	12¾	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	812	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Okla GE 1.28	847	27⅛	26⅜	26⅞	+ ½
OklaNGs 1.24	102	19¾	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
Olin Corp .88	1062	19⅛	18⅜	18½	— ½
OmarkIn .62f	263	14⅛	13⅜	14	.....
Otis Elev 2	379	43¼	40¾	43	+2¼
Outbd Mar 1	273	57⅛	56	56⅜	—1¼
Owen Cng .78	400	58¼	54⅜	56½	+2
Owen Ill 1.35	899	50	47	49¾	+2½

— P —

PacGEl 1.64	1971	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅞
Pac Ltg 1.60	180	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	— ¼
PacPetrol .40	326	33⅞	32⅞	33¼	— ⅜
PacPwL 1.44	303	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ½
Pac T&T 1.20	203	18¾	18¼	18⅜	.....
PanAm Sul	190	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
PanAm WAir	2359	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ⅞
Panh EP 1.80	284	32½	31⅜	32½	+ ¾
Penn Cent	694	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
PenDix .03e	158	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Penney 1.04	621	76¾	73½	75¾	+1
PaPwL 1.60	223	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
PennzUn .80	1336	22	20⅜	20⅝	—1⅜
PepsiCo 1	910	75⅜	70¾	74⅞	+ ½
Pfizer .60a	2431	42⅞	40⅝	40⅝	—1½
Phelps D 2.10	831	43⅛	41¼	43	+1⅛
Phila El 1.64	694	24	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	784	78½	76	77⅜	—1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	1765	29½	29	29	— ⅜
PitneyB .68	832	27⅛	26½	26¾	— ¼
Polaroid .32	2828	117½	113⅜	117⅛	— ¼
PortGEl 1.42	139	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ½
PPG Ind 1.40	532	50	48⅛	48¼	— ⅜
ProctGm 1.50	860	87	83½	83½	—4
PubSCol 1.12	924	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
P Sv EG 1.64	2618	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	— ⅛
PublkInd .30f	369	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Pueblo In .28a	380	14¾	14⅛	14½	.....
PugSPLt 1.84	94	30⅛	29⅜	30	+ ½
Pullman 2	142	48	47⅜	48	+ ½

— Q —

Questor .50	590	24⅜	21¾	22⅞	+ ¾

— R —

RalstonP .70	1960	39⅞	37⅛	39⅞	+1¾
Ranco Inc .92	484

Festival Will Have 13 College Queens

WILMINGTON — Thirteen college queens in their own right will form the Queen's Court for Queen Azalea XXV in the 1972 North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington on April 13-16.

The young ladies will make several public appearances as attendants to the Festival Queen, and will ride on a special float during the Azalea Festival parade on Saturday morning, April 15. Escorts for the 13 college representatives will be members of the cadet corps at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

This year's Queen's Court includes:

Diane Lace representing UNC-Wilmington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lace of Wilmington; Jacqueline Williams from Shaw University in Raleigh; Demetrus Cunningham of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte; Nancy Crews of Meredith College in Raleigh; Eve Fragakis of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Beth Norbey of Wake Foret University in Winston-Salem; Patricia Smith of Peace College in Raleigh; Rebecca Lackey of East Carolina University in Greenville; Diane Doyle of Greensboro College in Greensboro; Earnestine Dancy of North Carolina Wesleyan in Rocky Mount; Kitty Cook of Methodist College in Fayetteville; Deborah (Debbie) Davis of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, and Mollie Hunt of Queens College in Charlotte.

















Youth Sunday Is Observed At Pactolus Church

Today is Youth Sunday at Pactolus Baptist Church.

Young people of the church will have charge of the day's activities. Victor Gray will serve as Sunday School superintendent and Miss Gail Hart will be pianist. Sunday School teachers are Miss Donna Coward, Miss Catherine Whichard, Miss Sheila Gray, Miss Theresa Morris, Miss Connie Lee, and Gary Beachum and David Whichard.

Gary Beachum will direct the services, assited by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Payne. The Youth Choir will have special music and Miss Donna Coward will sing "All My Life." Miss Gail Hart, Johnny Edwards and Tommy Joe Payne will bring the morning message on "A World of Prejedice." Ushers will be Barry Langley and David Whichard.

The youth director is Mrs. Lawrence Davenport and she is assisted by Mrs. Guilford Lewis.

Integration Has Hurt

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — State officials were told Friday that education of Indian children in North Carolina had suffered since Indian schools were eliminated as the result of integration orders.

Priscilla Jacobs, a Waccamaw Indian, spoke at a meeting at which representatives of more than 50,000 North Carolina Indians gathered to help launch the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Jacobs said Indian education has suffered since integration because Indian children were so poorly prepared in the former all-Indian schools that many students have dropped out of school rather than being set back several grades in the integrated schools.

W. R. Richardson, chief of the Haliwa Indians, said the Indian school had been the center of Indian social and cultural life, and integration has left only the church to serve this purpose.

The 1971 General Assembly set up the commission to give the four nonreservation Indian tribes in North Carolina a channel for receiving federal grants for education, health, housing and employment training projects.

The commission elected Dalton Brooks of Pembroke, a Lumbee Indian, as its chairman. Richardson was named vice chairman and Mrs. Jacobs, secretary.

A personnel committee was named to recommend an executive director for the commission.

Mutual Funds...

(Continued from page B-6)

AIM	14.33	14.01	14.01	— .52
Time	11.19	10.99	10.99	— .26
Over Count Sec	11.95	11.58	11.58	+ .01
Paramt Mutual	9.12	9.09	9.12	.....
Paul Revere	9.24	9.13	9.13	— .26
Penn Square n	7.98	7.90	7.98	+ .04
Penn Mutual n	5.16	5.09	5.09	— .13
Phila Fund	16.52	16.43	16.50	— .22
Pilgrim Fund	11.75	11.70	11.75	+ .04
Pine Street n	12.16	12.05	12.09	— .04
Pioneer Enterp	9.60	9.46	9.60	+ .04
Pioneer Fund	12.62	12.52	12.60	— .02
Planned Invest	13.13	13.00	13.10	.....
Pligrowth Fnd	14.64	14.54	14.63	— .10
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	32.05	31.89	31.89	— .49
New Era n	11.28	11.25	11.25	— .11
New Horizn n	43.14	42.58	42.58	— .87
Pro Fund n	12.23	12.16	12.23	— .12
ProPortfolio n	7.13	7.12	7.12	— .05
Providnt Fund	5.47	5.34	5.34	— .14
Providor Grth	9.16	9.08	9.16	— .03
Pru SIP	11.45	11.36	11.45	— .05
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	10.98	10.86	10.87	— .20
George	15.89	15.82	15.85	— .13
Growth	12.31	12.26	12.31	— .06
Income	8.60	8.58	8.60	.....
Invest	9.85	9.78	9.82	— .09
Vista	11.29	11.17	11.17	— .28
Voyage	10.63	10.55	10.55	— .24
Revere Fund	12.32	12.10	12.10	— .27
Rinfret Fund	15.51	15.34	15.34	— .22
SagittariusFd n	3.69	3.56	3.56	— .14
Schuster	18.57	18.44	18.48	— .13
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	15.98	15.80	15.98	+ .04
Special n	38.83	38.49	38.83	+ .18
Balanced n	16.87	16.81	16.87	— .05
CommonSt n	11.61	11.58	11.59	— .07
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.45	4.44	4.44	— .04
invest	8.53	8.45	8.47	— .03
Ultra	11.06	10.91	10.91	— .24
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.56	10.51	10.53	— .08
Select Opport	17.24	17.01	17.02	— .08
Select Specl	17.92	17.75	17.91	— .04
Sentinel Growth	9.92	9.83	9.89	— .06
Sentry Fund	16.98	16.87	16.89	— .17
Shamrck Fd n			unavailable	
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.71	4.68	4.68	— .05
Enterprise Fd	7.59	7.56	7.56	— .11
Fletcher Fd	6.52	6.46	6.46	— .13
Harbor Fund	9.10	9.08	9.08	— .05
Legal List	6.73	6.67	6.73	+ .03
Pace Fund	12.35	12.25	12.33	+ .03
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	30.32	30.11	30.11	— .54
Income	19.19	19.14	19.19	— .02
Invest	12.19	12.12	12.16	— .04
Shrmn Dean n	19.97	19.29	19.34	—1.10
Side Fund	11.43	11.30	11.30	— .22
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	11.14	11.08	11.10	— .14
Invest	12.39	12.33	12.36	— .08
Trust Sh	9.61	9.59	9.61	— .03
Venture Shr	13.19	13.12	13.12	— .10
SmthBarEqt n	13.24	13.13	13.15	— .24
SmthBarI&G n	13.59	13.54	13.56	— .03
SoGen Int	14.74	14.60	14.61	— .25
Southwstn Inv	9.49	9.33	9.49	+ .07
SouthwnInv Gth	8.93	8.81	8.93	.....
Sovereign Inv	13.32	13.25	13.28	— .05
Spectra Fund	9.45	9.24	9.24	— .20
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.81	5.77	5.77	— .05
Diversified F	5.94	5.87	5.93	+ .02
Progress Fd	7.12	7.06	7.08	— .03
State Farm n	4.78	4.76	4.78	— .02
State St Inv	51.64	51.18	51.40	— .21
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.97	4.83	4.83	— .12
AssoFTrust n	1.35	1.32	1.32	— .03
Fiduciary n	7.84	7.68	7.68	— .11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	23.21	23.12	23.12	— .31
Cap Op n	11.50	11.36	11.36	— .25
Stock n	16.72	16.60	16.60	— .29
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	8.05	8.00	8.00	— .10
Income	9.65	9.62	9.62	— .05
Summit	13.41	13.31	13.31	— .15
Technology	8.14	8.10	8.10	— .09
Syncro Growth	11.00	10.85	10.85	— .13
TMR Apprec	15.89	15.43	15.43	— .92
Teachers Assoc	11.70	11.66	11.67	— .09
Technical Fund	1.90	1.88	1.88	— .02
Temp Gth Can	6.78	6.60	6.78	+ .15
Tower Capital	7.07	7.03	7.04	— .04
Transam Cap	9.03	8.99	9.03	— .06
Travelers EqFd	12.20	12.17	12.18	— .11
Tudor Hedge n	15.26	15.09	15.17	— .22
20th Cent Grth	4.38	4.31	4.32	— .06
20th Cent Inc	4.53	4.47	4.53	+ .07
USAA CapGth	13.20	13.10	13.20	— .07
US Govt Secur	10.55	10.50	10.51	— .05
Unif Mutual	11.55	11.48	11.55	— .04
Unifund	13.15	13.00	13.00	— .14
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.24	15.16	15.16	— .23
Nat Invest	9.54	9.47	9.52	— .08
Union Capitol	14.13	14.04	14.11	— .07
Whitehall	14.79	14.72	14.77	— .12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.25	8.22	8.23	— .03
Cont Growth	14.40	14.33	14.34	— .19
Cont Income	12.08	12.04	12.08	— .02
Income n	14.62	14.54	14.62	— .06
Science	8.70	8.66	8.70	— .06
Vanguard	11.11	11.06	11.06	— .10
Unit Fd Can	8.86	8.78	8.79	— .11
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.50	7.41	7.41	— .12
Income	5.30	5.27	5.28	— .05
Specl Sit	6.37	6.31	6.31	— .08
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.50	8.46	8.49	.....
Boston Com	9.58	9.54	9.57	— .05
Special	11.95	11.78	11.78	— .24
Vanderbilt	8.07	8.00	8.01	— .07
Vanguard Fd	4.97	4.91	4.97	— .01
Vant Ten Ninty	9.05	9.00	9.01	— .20
Varied Indust	5.13	5.11	5.11	— .04
Viking Growth	7.66	7.59	7.59	— .14
Wall St Growth	10.39	9.29	9.30	—1.16
WashtnMutual I	13.37	13.24	13.37	+ .06
Weingrtn Eq n	14.80	14.69	14.69	— .20
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	25.48	25.16	25.20	— .43
Ivest Fund	19.20	19.08	19.15	— .15
Morgan Fund	12.63	12.53	12.57	— .08
Technivest n	9.28	9.22	9.23	— .09
Trustees Eq	14.51	14.40	14.40	— .24
Wellesley Inc	12.86	12.81	12.83	— .05
Wellington Fd	12.19	12.14	12.19	— .05
Windsor Fund	9.78	9.71	9.78	.....
Western Indust	6.59	6.40	6.40	— .23
Wincap Fund	7.77	7.61	7.64	— .37
Winfield Gth In	4.86	4.80	4.83	— .06
Wisconsin Fd	6.87	6.83	6.87	.....
Worth Fund n	3.46	3.44	3.46	— .02
Ziegler Fund	11.23	11.19	11.22	— .06

Greene Woman Named

RALEIGH (AP) — Appointment of 11 persons to the Governor's Advocacy Commission on Children and Youth was announced Friday by Gov. Bob Scott.

The 1971 General Assembly set up the commission to serve as an advocate of the interests of young people with state and local governments and with private agencies that work with youth.

The appointees included the following adult members:

John B. Chase of Charlotte; Mrs. Fannie P. Jackson of Greenville, Richard S. Ray of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Gaston A. Johnson of High Point, Mrs. Henry H. Barnes Jr. of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Henry Milgrom of Battleboro and Dr. Joseph Iverson Riddle of Morganton.

Youth members named were:

James Washington Hargrove of Raleigh, Kathryn O. Whichard of Greenville, Joseph Averette Collins of Fuquay-Varina and Hope Brown of Durham.

Scott also announced the appointment of seven persons to the Legislative Study Commission on Organization and Delivery of Public Health Services in North Carolina.

They are: Dr. Sarah T. Morrow of Greensboro, Gordon H. Greenwood of Asheville, Dr. Ronald H. Levine of Raleigh, Albert Rachide of Jacksonville, Mrs. Carolyn I. Thornton of Durham, Dr. James F. Gibson of Sanford and Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes of Snow Hill.

Directors Are Named

The Board of Directors of Operation Sunshine recently named officers to serve for the coming year.

Mrs. Austin Britt, former secretary of the organization, was named chairman. Other officers include Mrs. Sam White, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Rouse, treasurer; Miss Viola Vines, secretary; and Mrs. P. W. Moore, assistant secretary.

A planning committee for raising funds and organizing plans will include Mrs. D. G. Wade, Mrs. Melvin Hoot, Doug Mewborn, Rudolph Alexander, and Mrs. H. H. Bryant.

Plans are underway for a fund raising campaign to begin later this month.

Mrs. D. G. Wade was presented a statement of appreciation from the officers and members of the board for her services as chairman of the organization for the past two years.

Public Notice

"NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION"
In The General Court of Justice
District Court Division
File No.

State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt

LINDA HARRIS STEPHENS, Plaintiff
V.
MARION STEPHENS, Defendant

TO: MARION STEPHENS

TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought as follows:

That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce upon the grounds of One (1) year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 17th day of April, 1972, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 24th day of February, 1972
Richard Powell, Atty. for Plaintiff
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code-919

Feb. 27, Mar. 5, 12, 19

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For

$1595 in Greenville

FIAT

BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

BONNEVILLE, 1966 POWER brakes, power steering, air condition, new valve job, new muffler, good tires, $750. 752-4698 between 4-8 p.m.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

CAMERO, 1971 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white tires, vinyl seats, 350 V-8 engine. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

CHEVELLE 1971 MALIBU, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, green, white top. $2895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET, 1962 RADIO and heater, good condition, automatic transmission. Call 756-4382.

CORVAIR 1964, convertible, good condition, automatic, good tires. Asking $195. Call 756-6183 or 756-1170 for Morris.

CORVETTE, 1971 Ontario orange Coupe, 350 cubic inch, leather interior, all accessories. Call 756-2339.

FORD 1969 Custom 500, green with black, vinyl top, air condition, power brakes, radio and tape player, excellent condition. 752-4893.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 new paint, $450. firm. Call 756-5130.

FORD 1965 CUSTOM straight shift, motor overhauled, $300, also 156 Studebaker, ½ ton truck, $300. Call 752-5696.

GALAXIE 1970 500 FORD, good condition. Call 758-3000 after 6 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA, 1971 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, green, white top, $3095. Phelps Chevrolet 758-2150.

RAMBLER STATIONWAGEN 1963, white, red interior, good shape inside and out, $325. Call 758-1334, 758-3023.

KARMAN GHIA, 1968 Volkswagen, 14,000 actual miles, excellent conditionl Call 758-3000 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY 1962 METEOR, 4 door sedan, $100 Call 752-6967.

MUSTANG, 1966, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, needs body work. Best offer. Call 756-6600.

MUSTANG GT, 1966 extra clean, one owner, Call 756-2386 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1969 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 27,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

NEED ANOTHER CAR or truck? See Leslie (Jay) McRoy at Holt-Olds-Datsun. Call night 756-5260, 756-3115 days.

PONTIAC, 1964, Catalina, clean, in good condition, two tone beige and brown. $495. Call 752-3647 after 3 p.m.

PONTIAC 1970 CATALINA, air also a Volkswagen Squareback, 1969. Call 756-5660.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1966. 4 dr., hardtop, in excellent condition. $395. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115

TRIUMPH 1963 CONVERTIBLE, 32 plus miles per gallon, new inspection ticket, First $125 cash. 752-4698 between 4-8 p.m.

TRANS-AM, 340 6 pack engine, complete 4 speed transmission with hurst shifter, low mileage. Call 758-1809. Reasonably priced.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1965, $600, will trade. Call 758-5780.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA SL 350, 2,000 miles, under warranty, $800. Call 756-4221.

Spring is here
The grass is green
We've got HONDAS
Like you've never seen
Stan's Sport Center
1025 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
758 3613

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

AMF ALCORT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

GLASSMASTER 1971 BOAT, 19 ft., 1971 Evinrude 125 h.p. motor and a 1971 Cox trailer for sale. Call 746-6790, Ayden.

COBIA, 1967 16 ft. includes 1967 Johnson 100 h.p. motor with 1970 complete power head, top and trailer, $1395. 752-5631 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14 FT PLYWOOD creek boat. Call 746-3575 deep side and just refinished.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DOGS & PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

AKC REGISTERED WEST Highland Whitey. 9 weeks old, $95. AKC Scotty, 6 months old, $75. 752-6851.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherds, 8 weeks old, black and tan. Call 758-4237 after 5 p.m.

FOUR NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, mixed puppies. Call 752-3865.

AKC WIRE HAIRED terrier, male pup, shots, beautifully marked, dewormed. 758-0592.

TWO FEMALE SHELTIE puppies, miniature Lassies, 758-4808 after 6 p.m.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

LITTLE PUPPIES—AKC. Open Sundays, Moderate Prices, In Store. Red Irish Setters, Cocker Spaniels, New Pekingese, Old English Sheepdogs, Saint Bernards, English Bulldogs, Shetland Sheepdogs, Toy Poodles (all colors), Pugs, Cairns, Boston Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Yorkshire Terriers, Scotties, Chihuahua. Charge Cards, 229 S. Goldsboro, St., Uptown Wilson, N.C. BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP, 237-1488.

BOXER PUPPIES. Dewormed, full blooded, 6 weeks old. Call after 6 pm. 756-1538

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Experience necessary. Send references and complete resume to Manager, P.O. Box 95, Greenville, N.C.

PUBLIC OWNED company needs two ladies, 18-25, salary open, need not to call if lazy. Must have knowledge with people. Please call 752-2939 Monday only.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Wanted beginning July 1. Please send resume including age, education, experience and other qualifications to "Medical Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Good looking girls with good personality. Louie's Lounge, 752-5660, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

WANTED: Woman Caterer for club. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment, 752-3447.

AVON

AVON CAN HELP turn your dreams of a vacation, a new appliance, new clothes into reality. Earn extra cash all your own selling famous Avon products to friendly people. For details call: 758-2444 Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC

MAIDS UP TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10

MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St, N.Y.C. 10018

TYPIST: Outstanding Company needs you now. Very nice boss. Excellent Pay. Benefit Package. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Accurate typing, posting and lite figure work. Excellent Pay. Great Boss. Monday - Friday. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESLADY FOR OUR cosmetic department. Please apply in person. Bissettes. 416 Evans St.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Must be able to install completely supermarket equipment. Good starting salary plus an excellent fringe benefit program.

Send a complete resume to

"Mechanic"
Box 1967,
Greenville, NC 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP MECHANIC

The Texas Toppers are looking for a 1st class shop mechanic, 5 day work week. Paid vacation, retirement plan, paid uniforms, free hospitalization insurance, sick leave and other fringe benefits.

CALL CLIFF FRELKE
For Appointment
AT
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
756-4267

HELP WANTED. Apply in person, no phone calls. Coastal Chemical Corp., Evans St. ext., Greenville.

FOUR DOLLARS AN Hour. Knapp Shoe part-time salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. No investment! FREE training program! Interested? Write H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

Sewing Machine Mechanic

We are looking for a reliable person, experienced if possible. Good working conditions and benefits. This is a job with a future.

CALL
825-8581 in Bethel,
or come by and see
Jerry Jackson.

BLUE BELL INC.
Flat Swamp Road
Bethel, N.C.

Classified Ads Work For You

Male Help Wanted

WANTED CARPENTERS: Good wages, good working conditions, Equal Opportunity Employment. W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston, N.C.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — $90 week up! Need to work? Like to travel? All expenses paid. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

STOP, LOOK AND Listen. Now is the time for you to do something with yourself. If you are not employed, are now employed, you should call me for the greatest opportunity in your life. To qualify, very simple, large amount of education is not required, age 18 and up. Please call Mr. Williams, Monday only, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 752-2939.

WANTED: BRICK Masons, to sub brick work on low rent housing project. Williamston, N.C. Contact W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston.

WANTED: CARPENTER. Foreman for bridge work. Equal Opportunity Employer. T. A. Loving Co., 758-0722.

WANTED: MAN TO work in farm supply store. Good job for man willing to work. No phone calls. Come by Pitt FCX Service, corner Line & Chestnut Street.

MANAGER TRAINEES

We are now accepting applications for young men 21 to 35, who are interested in a bright future with one of Americas fastest growing, fast food service chains. We offer above average salary and outstanding company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO
HARDEE'S
507 E. 14th St.
Greenville, N.C.

SALESMAN NEEDED. Apply to International Mobile Home, 756-3043.

MARKET MANAGER FOR large meat department, above average salary, good benefits, plus commission, good working conditions. Write Charles Barns, P.O. Box 2427, Rocky Mt, N.C. or call 446-6151.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: MAN or woman to sell and collect insurance, free hospitalization and life insurance, starting salary $125 per week. Write Box 625, Greenville.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband wife teams. Call: 756-3621 3:30-6:30. No obligation—No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Europe South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings, Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A Miami, Fla.

Work Wanted

MOTEL OR APARTMENT Complex Manager; Qualified couple desires to locate in this area. Resume sent on Request. Write "Manager", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

HOME TYPING, addressing and stuffing envelopes. Send resume to "Addressing", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY desires full or part time position. Exceptional fine background, includes experience as court clerk and secretary to supreme court judge. Call evenings only, 946-5058.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Tuesday, March 21, at 10 A.M.
125 Tractors,
500 Implements.
Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
South on Hwy. 117
Phone 734-4234

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Mon., March 20, 1972
10:00 A.M.
100 Tractors, 300 Implements.
Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
North George St., Ext.,
Goldsboro, N.C.
Phone 734-6316
Dick Smith
734-1113
Willie Strickland
735-9978

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

GUNS REPAIRED, GUNS for sale. The Gun Room, call 756-4640.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

G.E. STOVE, large and small oven, fairly new. Call 756-6902 evenings.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

AIR CONDITIONER Pre-Season sale. New air conditioners as low as $79.97 also used air conditioners on sale. Fisher's, 752-3609.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

289 MOTOR AND parts for sale, two 2 barrel carburetors. Can be seen Earl's 66, Bethel Hwy. 752-3702.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St
Back of Respess Barbecue

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

Miscellaneous for Sale

GUITAR CONNOISSEUR'S 1955 Fender Telecaster, in excellent refined condition. Call 758-2592.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Deck mounted spotlights, regular $24.95, now $15.95. Compass regular $18.95, now $12.00.
Clark & Company
CHRYSLER Outboard
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

BURROUGHS SENSIMATIC Accounting Machine. Model F 203. Completely reconditioned March 1970. Original cost approximate $2800. Sale Price $1000. Call 752-3129.

YOU CAN'T RETURN a carpet the way you can a dress. Come to Larry's Carpetland and find out everything you always wanted to know about carpet but were afraid to ask. That's Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th, Greenville.

JUST RECEIVED (3) 1972 stereo consoles, Beautiful walnut cabinet, AM-FM deluxe record changer, 100 watt output, 6 speakers, jack for 8 track tape. Regular $279.95, now $159.50. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

BEDROOM SUITE, IN good condition. Call Mrs. Larry James, 758-1421.

55 GALLON DRUMS $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

SYNTHETIC WIG, NATURAL scalp, long shag, like new, $20. Call 758-2955 after 5 p.m.

TO SECURE STANLEY Home Products or an Independent Stanley Dealership, call Victoria Gray, 752-5269.

PIZZA OVEN. WILL hold eight 9" pizzas, outside dimensions, 22½" x 23", price $130. Call 746-4140.

GAS RANGE, LIVING room suite, dining room suite, one regular size bed, mattress and springs. All used only two months. Call 752-7004 after 4:30 p.m.

USED FURNITURE AND appliances. Stoves, refrigerators, and washing machines, also one beautiful bedroom suite. Capital Mobile Homes or call 756-6244.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H. L. Hodges Hardware. 752-4156.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

ELECTRIC STOVE, fire place set and air conditioner. Call 758-4862.

ROTO-SPADER, 7 h.p. Stick shift, never used. Call 752-6393.

19,000 BTU used Frigidaire air conditioner. $100. Call 758-0373 5:30 p.m.

HOBBY HORSE, stroller, baby dressing table and hi-fi. Call after 6 p.m., 756-3276.

Sporting Goods

USED 16 FT SHASTA camper, sleeps 6, gas stove and oven, also has ice box. Only $1295. Call 746-6892.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS for sale, service age, meat type. Also Bred guilts. Carl S. Venters, Calico on 43, 746-3845.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: STOLEN OUT of locked car: Brown pocket book with credit card, etc. W.L. Asby, Jr. Brown mink stole, white luggage, black long dress, black shirt, mens boots and a diamond pendant on chain. Reward offered for information leading to articles. Call collect, Washington, N.C. 946-3194.

FOUND: SEAR'S bicycle near Science complex, identify and claim. Call 752-3927.

LOST: SYNTHETIC BLUE star sapphire with 2 pt. diamond, 10 K white gold setting, Bob Lassite and Jimmy No. 2 Arco, 264 and Winterville Hwy. Call 752-4761.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 WIDE, AIR conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms $97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms, $80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. $75. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

Mobile Homes for Rent

10 x 56 2 BEDROOMS with washer and air conditioner, carpeted. Call 746-3837.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

ONE AND TWO bedroom air condition mobile homes, $85 per month. Meadow Brook trailer park. 758-3566, 756-1307.

CLEAN 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, washer, couples only. Shady Knoll & Azalea Gardens. Rufus Keel 758-3931 ot 752-7626.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

LARGE AIR CONDITIONED mobile home at Shady Knoll. Call Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson.

12 x 42 TWO bedrooms, washer and air conditioner in excellent condition, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

TWO 12 WIDE, 60 long air conditioned Ritzcrafts, almost new. End of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St., for information inquire at Johnson's Store. Call 758-1698.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1969 12 x 60 HILLCREST, unfurnished, new carpet, $200 equity and take up payments or cash. Call 752-6977.

1966 CONNER 12 x 48 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 756-5829 after 6 p.m.

10 x 55 NEW MOON, real good condition, real good price. Call 746-4264 after 5 P.M.

8 x 40 TWO BEDROOM trailer, $1400. Call 758-4926.

1971, 12 x 60 Parkwood, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, washer included, furnished. Call 756-7691, $300 equity & take up payments.

OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly condifential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas, 77006

THIS IS IT!
This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale distributorship in this area for NEW mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as ESTEE LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, CHANNEL NO. 5, We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2,195, write immediately giving name, address and phone number to House of Colognes, Inc., P.O. Box 258. Park Ridge, Illinois 60068. Or, if you prefer call - 312-692-3472

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products:
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
No Selling...Keep Your Present Job!
Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we sleect will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for number and Area Code. All inquires strictly confidential.
Consolidated Chemical Corporation
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

PARTNER NUMBER FOUR
Our company is ready for your capital raising ability now
Your share will be worth $100,00 soon, and the sooner the better.
We could use the $25,000 loan tomorrow.
Don't forget to call.
Thanks
Chris
756-7273
P.S. If no answer, we're out working.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITY

WE DARE YOU
TO CHECK US OUT AT OUR EXPENSE
Our dynamic growth organization needs an individual or partnership team who wants a business of their own. Start part or full time and set your own hours. No personal selling is required as our business is conducted by mail. We supply a large variety of business necessities that are vital to every business large and small. Age or past experience is not a factor as we guide every step of your operation. An initial investment of $1868 to $4830 for supplies is required which is 100 percent refunded. Additional financing over and above initial investment is provided by parent Company. For complete details by return mail please write and include your telephone number to David Martin, V.P., Office Products Division, Cannon Chemical Co., 10901 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, California or call collect (415) 638-6035.

PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning

Twenty-five years of continuous service.
GENERAL HEATING, INC.
1100 Evans St. 752-4187

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

REAL ESTATE

52 ACRES, WELL drained wooded land. Call 752-6072.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
LOOK
We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.
Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90
Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.
Thomas Realty Co.
105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

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CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911,
Night PL 2-4409

GET MORE WITH
LES
Glenwood Subdivision
3 NEW BRICK HOMES. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted, located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from $32,500 to $34,500.

(2) 206 Greenbrier Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price $28,000.

(3) 2804 Edwards St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage. Priced $15,000.

(4) 3½ acres of land, 5 miles east of Greenville on 264. 400' road frontage & over 400' deep. $6,500.

(6) 100 acres of land more or less on Hooker Road. Ideal for subdivision or apartments.
LISTINGS NEEDED: Houses, Farms, & Woodsland to sell. Have buyers.
Member MLS
"LES" TURNAGE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

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SALESMAN
The Man We're Seeking Will Consider Our Annual $10,000 Plus Draw Only A Beginning
...COMPARED to the outstanding earnigns potential selling specialized chemicals to institutions, schools, hospitals, municipalities and industry for a well established, fast-growing, dynamic organization that is a division of one of America's top 100 corporations.
Our key executives were promoted through the ranks. Fringe benefits included Employees Stock Purchase and Retirement Plans and major medical program. Our man must have great drive, creativity and outstanding ability, and be over 25. He will enjoy a $200.00 weekly draw against commission to cover with extremely high repeat business and (limited) overnight travel in an established territory in Greenville, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, and surrounding Counties.
Call Mr. Sam Simms Regional Manager, at Holiday Inn Greenville, NC. Telephone number, 758-3401 from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday March 20, and 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 21, or send resume to Mr. Sam Simms, P.O. Box 1334 Charlotte, NC.

REAL ESTATE

LAKEWOOD PINES. Large, new, two-story, four bedroom home, central heat and air, fully carpeted, large kitchen and breakfast area with all built-in appliances including dishwasher, garbage disposal, surface range and self cleaning oven, 2½ ceramic baths, large family room, formal dining room and living room, 2 car garage, exterior quality cedar shakes, brick veneer on large wooded lot with concrete drive. Sale price $45,000. Show by appointment. Call 756-7090.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484
TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOANS!
Furniture, Signature
ATLANTIC CREDIT COMPANY
Phone 752-5182
412 Evans Greenville N.C.

Jesse Melton Electrical
CONTRACTORS
We are now installing & wiring window air conditioners.
756-5908

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Are you satisfied with your present cleaning equipment? If not, call 756-3190 between 11:00 AM and 6:30 PM, for free demonstration of proven system. No obligation.

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR THE PERFECT HOME . . . ALL YOU ADD IS LOVE
2900 feet of charm and elegance! Beautiful and spacious excutive home. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, huge family room with fireplace and Bar-B-Q, modern kitchen, with work island, foyer, living room, and formal dining room, all tastefully decorated. This 2 story home has attached, paneled 2 car garage and back porch. All located on large lot on no-traffic cul-de-sac.
CALL TRISH BYRUM,
REALTOR
OFFICE 752-7194
HOME 758-5017
LINDA WARD
Broker 756-5273
BOWEN REALTY AND LOAN COMPANY
"Your Full Service Realtors"



Choice HOMES available
Real Estate Corner

2511 Jefferson Drive
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, fully carpeted. SOLD

NEW LISTING
$19,500.00
2911 Rose Street, Brick and aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, central air, carpeting.

NEWLISTING
$24,000.00
417 & 419 E. 3rd Street, Apartment house, Brick, 2 apartments, each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, double garage, GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
752-4585 Office
David Nichols, 752-7666 Home
Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home

LET US PAMPER YOUR FAMILY IF YOU WANT
- One of Greenville's most gracious homes with charm and warmth that your family will enjoy.
- The luxury of enough room.
- The charm of special planning, sophisticated decor, and stunning eye appeal.
- Prominent neighbors in fine homes on every side.

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2 dr., hardtop, fully equipped, with air condition.
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2 dr., hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition.
1969 LTD
4 dr., hardtop, fully equipped, plus air.
1969 Torino
2 dr., hardtop, fully equipped.
1969 Cobra
2 dr., hardtop, 4 speed.
1969 Fairlane
2 dr., hardtop, fastback, fully equipped.
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2 dr., hardtop, fully equipped.
1968 LTD Brougham
4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition.
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4 dr. sedan, 390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, air condition.
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2 dr., hardtop, 390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, black, black vinyl roof.
1968 Chevrolet Impala
4 dr., power brakes, power steering, air, tinted glass, automatic, radio, 327 V-8, WSW.
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2 dr., hardtop, yellow, black vinyl roof, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, 289 V-8, WSW, radio.
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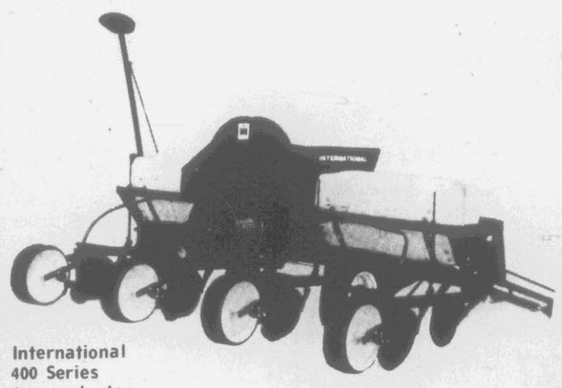
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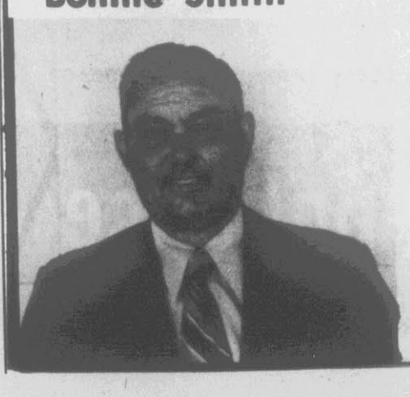
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1966 Mustang
V-8 automatic, WSW, radio, heater, sports interior. Just like new inside and out, turquoise, black vinyl roof.
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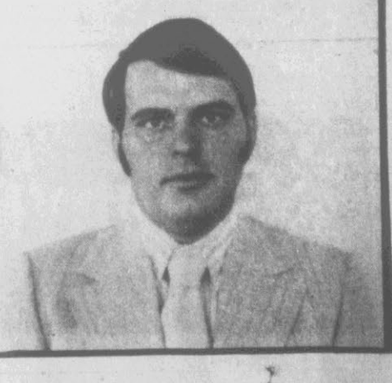
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1968 Chevrolet Impala
4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, low mileage, one local owner. This car is a "cream puff".
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Woman Bullfighter Demands Recognition In Spain

By DAVID CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID (UPI) —Women's Lib threatens the most male preserve of Spain's way of life —bullfighting.

A petite, brown-eyed plantinum blonde by the name of Angela Hernandez says she is willing to carry her fight for acceptance as a Torrera all the way to the Spanish Supreme Court.

"If women can play soccer, fly airplanes and act as lawyers, why can't they face the bulls with a cape and sword?" 23-year-old Angela asked, her eyes flashing.

Angela's credits for becoming Spain's first distaff bullfighter since the days of the Republic are impressive. She has fought dozens of bulls in South America and bears scars on her thighs and stomach from three gorings.

"This proves I am not afraid," she said. "In this business you cannot afford to be scared."

Women were permitted to fight bulls in Spanish arenas after the fall of the monarchy in 1931.

But after Generalissimo Francisco Franco won the Civil War in 1939, a new law was passed relegating women to the League of the Rejoneadores — the matadors who kill the bulls from horseback, Portuguese-style. Fighting the bulls on foot, with cape and sword, was outlawed for women.

"Men find the idea of a woman caping a bull on foot ungraceful," Angela said. "But after all, bullfighting is an art, and women can probably add as much if not more grace."

Angela frankly admits that the chance of getting into the big money is her main motivation for carrying her fight all the way to the supreme court.

As a rejoneador, she is not much of a box office draw because there is a good number of other girl rejoneadores around, and the expenses of rejoneadores are "astronomical —so there is not much profit left at the end of a season," she said.

Angela is the daughter of a police sergeant and became an aficionado at the age of nine when her family moved to the Andalusian port of Algeciras, one of Spain's most bullfight-conscious towns.

A tomboy of a girl, she joined the boys twirling capes in dusty playgrounds, dreaming like them of days of blood and fame in some big league arena, such as Madrid's Las Ventas.

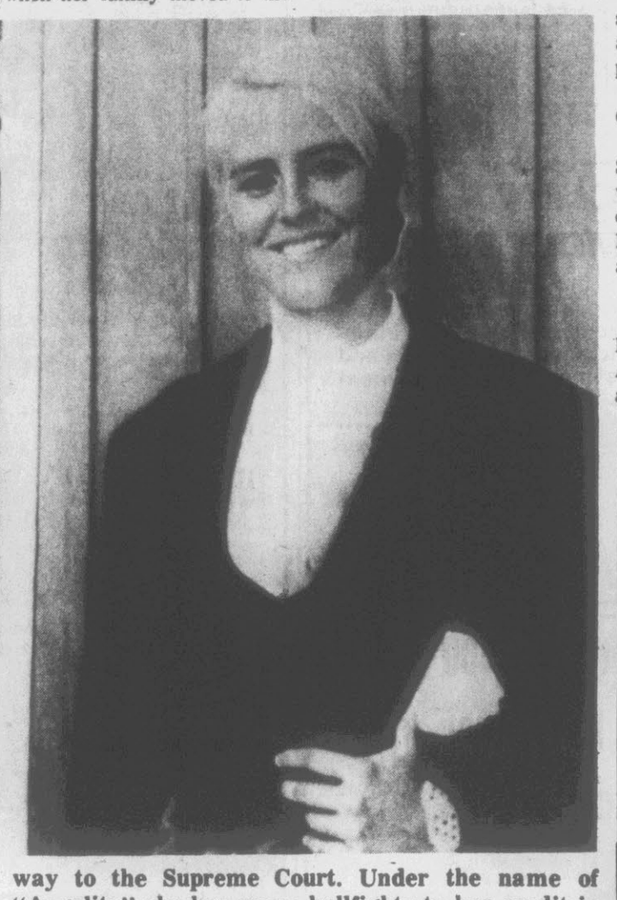
"The boys at first would not accept me, but my enthusiasm finally won them over," Angela said.

At 16, she decided to become a professional bullfighter. She trained as a rider and found a backer to provide her with the expensive mounts needed for her appearances. Under her bullfighter's name "Angelita" she has fought more than 100 corridas, including 30 on foot in Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. When she fell on lean times, she picked up money by working as a model in television publicity spots.

"My lawyer is pressing my application for a bullfighters' union card and will go all the way," she said. "I'll move heaven and earth to gain it."



ANGELA HERNANDEZ wants to become Spain's first woman bullfighter, though Spanish law forbids women torreras. She plans to carry her battle all the way to the Supreme Court. Under the name of "Angelita" she has many bullfights to her credit in Mexico and South America. (UPI Telephoto)



Astronomer Will Speak At ECU

Dr. Frank Bradshaw Wood, chairman of astronomy and director of the Optical Astronomical Observations at the University of Florida, will visit the East Carolina University campus Friday, March 24.

Dr. Wood will conduct a seminar for ECU physics faculty and students at 3 p.m. Interested persons may attend.

His topic will be "Evolution of Close Double Stars."

The American Physical Society is sponsor of Dr. Wood's visit to ECU and to other campuses throughout the U.S. He is the author of more than 50 articles and monographs.

Vina del Mar, on Chile's Pacific coast, is one of South America's foremost resort areas.

Completed Surgical Technician Course

Seven Pitt County residents have successfully completed the Surgical Technician Course at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The course is sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute in cooperation with Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Graduating students were Faith Robinson, Greenville; Jerry Williams, R-2, Greenville; Debra Gurkins, R-4, Greenville; Robert Harrison, Greenville; Lena Gardner, Ayden; Betty Coward, R-4, Greenville; and Lynda Raynor, R-5, Greenville.

For the six months, September thru February, the students attended school five days per week, eight hours per day along with outside study and reading assignments.

Their 1,040 hours of instruction included hospital and operating room policies and ethics, basic anatomy, care and preparation of supplies and equipment, and principles of asepsis.

Having worked in the operating room, delivery room, emergency room, recovery room and the hemodialysis unit, the graduates are qualified to serve intelligently under the supervision of qualified professional nurses within these hospital areas.

During recent graduation exercises, Dr. Robert L. Timmons told the students that the paraprofessional person in the medical field was becoming more important everyday and that the need for their services and skill will become even greater in the future.

He urged them to continue to up grade and develop their professional skills and abilities as opportunities are available.

The certificates were presented by Miss Jean Owens, director of nursing at Pitt Memorial.

As representative of the group, Faith Robinson recited the Surgical Technician Pledge.

The sacred city of Hardwar on the Ganges River in India forbids the eating of meat, fish and even eggs, for fear its sanctity be sullied by the killing of a living creature.

Registration To Be Held 2 Days

Registration for kindergarten and first grade for the Winterville School district will be held at W. H. Robinson Primary School Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Eligible children for kindergarten are those who will be five by Oct. 15, and those who will be six by Oct. 15 should be registered as next year's first graders.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and his immunization record.

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The BUCKINGHAM C4028W

23" DIAG
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The TURNER · C4509W1
Giant-screen size table model all the family will enjoy! Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color with Bark Brown color back. Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Customized Tuning. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Automatic Tint Guard Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panel.

25" DIAG
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The HALS · C4707W1
Super Screen table model Chromacolor 100 TV. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir color. Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor 100 Picture Tube with Glare-Ban Picture Face. Customized Tuning. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Automatic Tint Guard Control. VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels.

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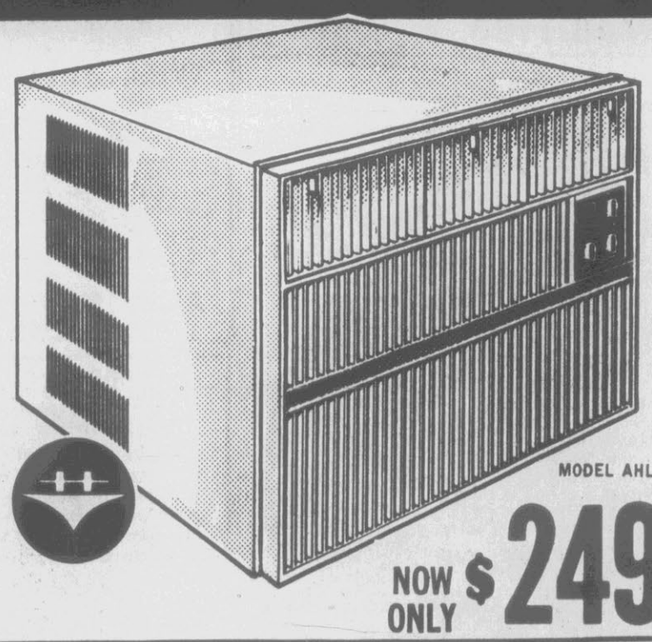
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FASHION
EDITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972



Tra-la! Lilting, lighthearted season...on the wing with new fashions for family. Here... in the pages of The Daily Reflector

Fashion Favors Free Spirit

By DEVIE ROSENBLOOM
Fashion Editor, Metro Newspaper Service

Fashion watchers have been having a field day observing the revival of elegance, the revival of the classics, the revival of the Forties and Fifties — and even the return of Far Eastern influences.

Every glance backward gives impact to tomorrow's fashion trends. Every prophetic look ahead reaffirms the individuality and independence of today's woman.

As the pendulum swings back and forth, one thing becomes very evident — updated nostalgia travels most compatibly with free and inventive spirits.

As today's woman shows her preference for the natural and real, the mood of fashion is also natural and real. The costume-y look is out—the soft, feminine look is in.

Suits seem to be making an honest return to the jacket and skirt — understated but still smashing. Many suit skirts are hip-stitched and then pleated.

The costume becomes important with beautiful seaming and careful attention to detail. Coats are lighthearted with tie-belt and patch pocket details.

Side-closings appear often and the oriental influence is found in suits, costumes and coats.

The topper is a newsy fingertip length, going well over pants, skirts and dresses. The smock and tent shape coats also are seen.

The dress that started back, is back. Soft and feminine with gores, flares, pleats, ruffles and tiers. It pops up in lively prints or two- or tri-tone solids. The dress and matching sweater returns, too. The shirtdress? Still the success story in fashion.

Pantsuits remain wardrobe staples. Many pants have wide flared cuffs, many sport cuffs. The blazer continues to be a classic favorite, showing up over everything in a woman's wardrobe.

Separates continue to be the focal point for most occasions. Worn in layers — with shirts, vests, halters, and tank tops over pants and skirts.

Length is simply a matter of personal choice. Hovering at the kneecap or just below, in many daytime outfits — grazing the ankle for day and nighttime.

Evening lengths most often are full length, but the shorter versions are seen after dusk, too.

The nautical look appears to be on deck all of the time. Quite naturally it shows up in red, white and blue combos.

Prints and patterns are happy in wonderful instant mixes. Checks with stripes, plaids with dots — any combination is companionable.

Evening gowns can be the barest of the bare — with plunging necklines, halter tops and absolutely bare backs. Or, they can be total coverups, often with pristine little white collars and cuffs.

Short puffed sleeves, inflated ballooning ones and long drifting butterfly styles are trends to be watched.

Fabrics include some new old-favorites — seersucker, madras, denim and gingham. Cottons and polyester blends appear often, as does leather.

Crisp, crackling taffeta — frequently flounced and ruffled — is seen in great plaids or solid tones.

Knits that travel like troupers and slinky nylon jerseys are seen everywhere, at any hour.

Colors include positive pastels, vivid reds and greens and yellows, black, navy and white.



Far-Eastern flavor is evident in this evening coat. Chinese mandarin collar and frog closings are featured on deeply pleated textured worsted coat. Beautiful seaming completes the look. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



The mysterious Oriental-look in an elegant, impeccably tailored fashion. Here, a fine wool blend suit is accented with a mandarin-collared jacket, gored and flippy skirt. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



A new experience in at-home wear and on-the-town glamour — soft and slithery, clingy nylon. Forties' revival is starred with deep plunge halter neckline, side wrapping, bare back. Enkalure nylon from American Enka. Dress by Norman Laefer for Raymodes.

Revival Is Fabric Trend

Think natural . . . then think classic . . . and you'll have the feel of the strongest trends in fashion fabrics this spring.

The naturals — colors, fibers and textures that look as if they came from the earth — are blended and worked together to achieve a rustic look. Many fabrics have flax content, a nubby surface and the coloration of unbleached muslin.

Homespuns, linen looks and slubbed silks all capture the natural feeling. Knits have new rustic surface textures. And many of the spring's bright prints have natural-colored grounds.

The same nostalgic pull is felt in fashion's preoccupation with old, near forgotten favorites in colors, textures and weaves. Gingham and seersucker are the classics of the season.

Checks range from tiny squares to super-tablecloth size, glen plaids and tartans are being revived, and seersucker — striped, checked or classic white — is everywhere on the spring scene.

The favorites of the Fifties are back — dots, calicos and paisleys in many colors and sizes. High-sheen chinos and soft, brushed denims dominate the sportswear scene. Leather is still a winner and fabrics are being printed to duplicate all sorts of skins.

Chamois, soft suede and kidskin have been treated to work and be worn like cloth, either in their own natural shades or in soft spring pastels. Some leathers have flower or animal prints.

The love of the natural has given rise to some of the best flower prints in years —in English country garden profusion, Victorian wallpaper stripes or giant single flowers.



Shiny black taffeta is back in a backless, ruffled dress. Cultured pearl choker, earrings. Dress by Victor Costa.



Nautical look on a glamorous course — slinky navy dress, sailor collar. By Ronnie Heller for Pedestal. Charles Tracy photo.

Accent Is On Simple Elegance

Spring appears to be bursting out all over with a dictionary of fashion words scrapped while hysterics took over.

Now simple elegance is back and the accent is on tailoring — flattering and wearable — notes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

The welcome return seems to refer to beautiful seaming and careful detail—with flattery for everyone. Large collars or revers. Small "schoolgirl" collars. Princess shapes. Single breasted styles again.

The blazer, apparently refusing to be quenched, reflects current trends. Nautical, cardigan or big-collared, it can be found topping pleated skirts or roomy tap-dancer's pants. Single or double-breasted, it has its influence on coats as well.

Coats seem to cover as lightly as possible. Tie-belts and patch pockets continue. Side-closings appear to be making a come-back as is more fit through the waist.

Suits could be stealing the scene, and accessories — little ties and belts — are geared to them. The layered look, seemingly a strong favorite, can be accomplished with little skinny sweaters or a vest over a blouse.

Newer looks include little toppers instead of jackets; hacking jackets — and blouse attached to the skirt —rather than a dress under a jacket.

In both coats and suits, the direction appears to be East. Mandarin collars, frog closings, Chinese working jackets are seen again and again.

Fabrics are light and natural with camel, crepe, gabardines and mohair appearing often. Flannels, crunchy tweeds, seersuckers and knits come up as favorites. When the polyesters are used they are generally blended for added softness.

Colors come through clearly. Very positive pastels include lime, peach, yellow and pink. Reds and all shades of green seem to be vibrant favorites, blue goes the gamut from powder to navy. White as well as black remain on the spring fashion scene.



Striking costume is all-occasion. Shaped coat over tweedy-skirted dress. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

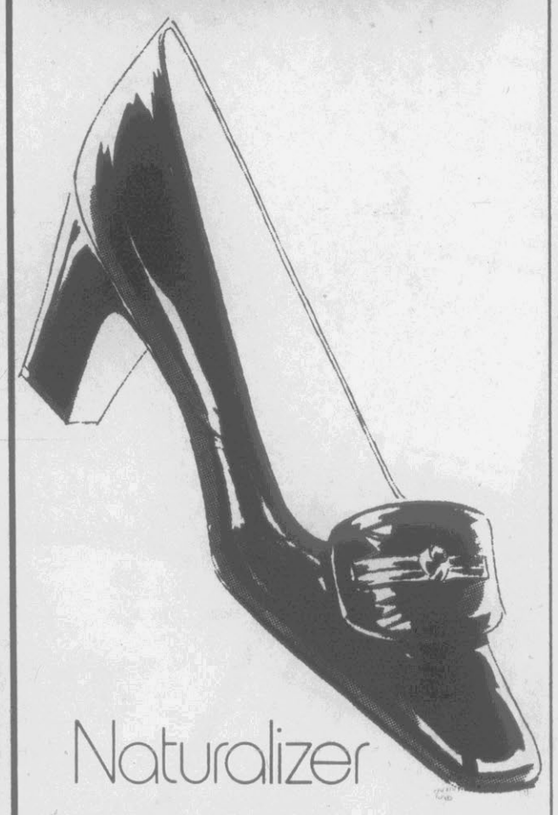


Shirty coat can double as dress, of soft lightweight mohair and self-sashed. National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



Mrs. Lou McLawhorn models this elegant evening dress for Blount-Harvey. The sleeveless navy top features a scooped neckline and is highlighted by the matching belt with gold trim. The long white skirt is completely lined and features a slit to the knee that's accented once again by the gold button trim. This lovely fashion is certain to add to any "special evening."

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EASTER PARADE
By
HOWARD WOLF





Dots for dashing from brunch to bridge, by Howard Wolf. Perfectly proportioned with short stop jacket in polyester double knit. Red, Black; 6-16.

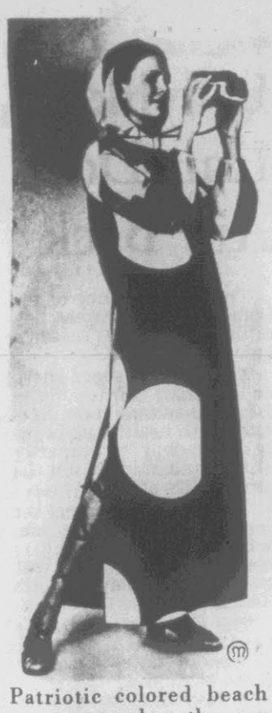
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Pleats and patch pockets: new looks made important by Howard Wolf. Polyester solid skirt with short sleeveless jacket and checked shirt in Brown, Navy; 6-16.

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Separate...But Equal...Parts



Patriotic colored beach cover-up makes the sun scene. Deep side slits allow easy movement: hood protects hair from sun. By Rose Marie Reid. Kodak XL33 movie camera.



Happy-go-lucky multicolor smock in fine gauge cotton knit joins-up with double knit cotton-polyester slack. By Miss Ingenue.

The Knits: From Woolies To Wispies

Knits have come a long way from their conservative keep-warm-in-winter origins. Now, they're chic, contemporary and non-stop travelers. Knits? They're wonderfully feminine and alive this spring.

They may be soft and slithery featherweights that have a knack for gentle cling and unrestrained freedom of motion, or beautifully subtle and blended to shape-up hour after hour.

Knits of acrylic, polyester, rayon, jersey, nylon and cotton almost care for themselves—the new wrinkle of no wrinkles can make spring and summer vacation times easy and breezy.

Jacquard designs remain at the top of the list with their civilized looks.

Matte jersey is headed for night and party lights in softly gathered, side-tied and halter neck gowns that maintain go-ability until dawn.

Dip and drip dry nylon knit dresses, in solids or great prints, remain favorites in almost every wardrobe.

Prints — most important for spring — are lively with geometric, boat, flower, fish, animal and people motifs.

Double knit tops go bananas for animal and fruit patterns. Elephants, dogs, fish, apples, strawberries — in a rainbow assortment of colors—spark many terrific little separates.

Rib-knits are found on skinny little tanks, short shrinks and midriff styles. Different type knit inserts often are used to set off sleeve detailing and underarm panels.

Nautical fashions sail out in knit blends for tapered blazers, for blouson suits and sweater fashions.

There's seemingly no end to what the world of knits offers this season. Blazers, nautical coats, long dresses, short dresses, smock tops, beach wear, play wear — they're all caught up in the exciting knit way of life.



Geometric patterns show up this season. Silk dress is sheltered with its ow car-digan. It C tess Alexander.

Sportswear: Something For Everyone

By ALICE LAKE

The sportswear bag for spring is packed with classic wearable shapes—jackets, pants, shirts and skirts — the separates that go together to make a casual, elegant costume to suit the occasion at hand.

The sportswear idea has graduated from tennis court, golf course and bridle path to encompass a whole new way of dressing, thinking and living that's as much an American classic as its fabrics and silhouettes.

It's spring's biggest fashion story, covering every inch of the wardrobe from playclothes to evening wear. And it's a colorful story, for the most part in bright: patriotic red, white and blue, sunlit orange and bronze, citrus lemons and limes, and innocent pinks and orchids.

The fabrics are mostly old favorites borrowed from the Fifties: seersucker, gingham, linen, gray flannel, sharkskin, natural flecked cotton, chintz — and most especially, chino.

Chino may well replace denim as the sportswear basic, in its own natural khaki shade or dyed bright crayon colors. You'll see it in dresses, culottes, short skirts, fatigue and safari jackets, sailor pants, six-pocket shirts and shorts.

Seersucker is also big news and plaid seersucker biggest of all. The traditional menswear stripe is also used in tailored pantsuits. Gingham is another powerful revival, in all sizes and colors from tiny checks to huge plaids.

Bright colors and big patterns call for bigger shapes: deep dolman and kimono sleeves give shirts and dresses a different look, while the smock begins to edge out the blazer as the top-everything jacket.

Skirts — knee-length or maxi — continue to be important. The circle skirt and straight skirt are newest. Knife pleats are everywhere. Some new skirts have a high rise waist.

The new pants have wider flares and split knee or fanny-pants shaping. The pants scene breaks down into three major looks: trousers with higher waists and cuffs, low rise with big flare legs, and jeans in many fabrics.

Traditional blazers and soft French smocks are the most popular jackets to mix with skirts and pants for a suit-look. Cardigan jackets look newer than blazers and short wrap coats add variety.

Shirt dresses, many with pleated skirts, are the uniform of the day.

Afoot: Clear, Bright Colors

Always basic to the leather shoe look is color. For spring most colors are clean, bright and unpolluted. Clear red, blue, lemon, green are important alone or in combinations. Bright pink, lilac and orange also coordinate well with other shades. Red, navy and white team-up or go it separately. Also afoot are neutrals: stone beige, camel, briar, chamois, as well as the deep rich browns and black-and-white.



Big wheels in fashion circles team up here. Left: cotton knit pullover, button front polyester-cotton duck short skirt. Right: dotted blazer, cotton T-shirt, white polyester-cotton duck flare leg pants. From Sears.



Miss Cindy Casey welcomes Spring for Brody's in a Jonathan Logan jacket dress of 100 percent polyester double knit, the navy costume is accented by the white collar and cuffs. Her accessories are navy and white shoes by Amalfi with a matching handbag. Compliment your Spring wardrobe with one of the many exciting Jonathan Logan styles that are awaiting you.

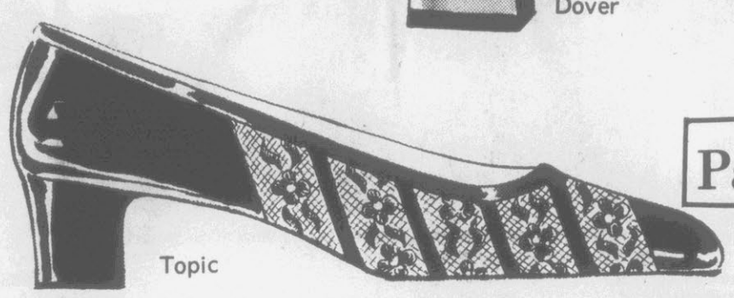
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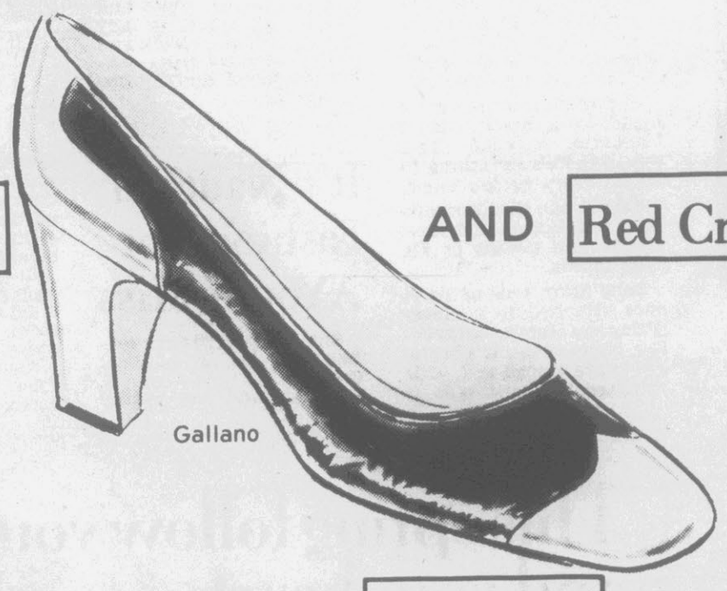
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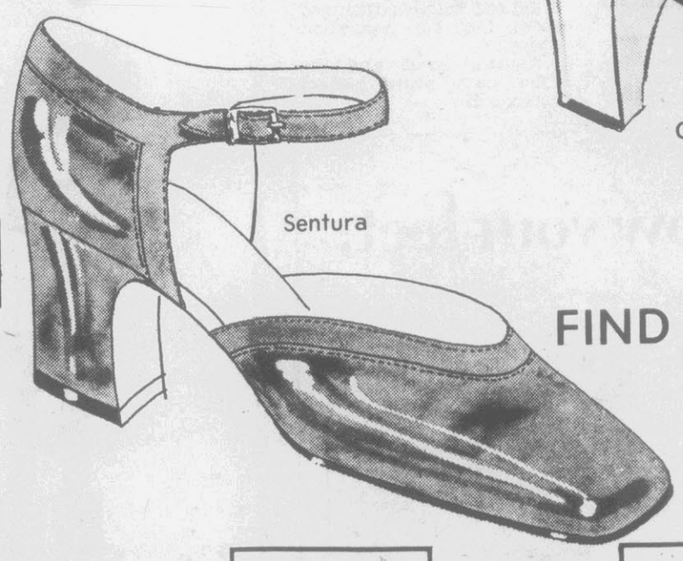
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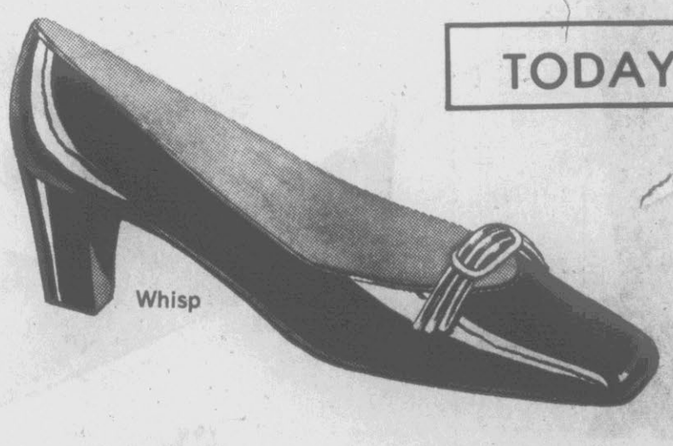
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PITT PLAZA



Perky pucker top adds the barest touch of lingerie trim for a soft feminine look. Jamaica shorts make their comeback for true classic warm weather coordinates. This solid cotton knit has a square neckline. Nylon-cotton double knit shorts. By Miss Ingenue.



Sport cropped jackets are breezy little match-ups for spring's good time casual styles. This water-repellent jacket in white polyester-canvas closes via toggles. Contrast topstitching highlights the details, including the self hood. From Junior Portrait.

Spring's Bride Can Match Her Mood



Down the aisle in a traditional gown. Heavy Venise lace bodice, chiffon skirt and draped train. By Fink Brothers.

Spring and brides have always had a natural affinity for each other. And this spring's bride will most likely walk down the aisle in a traditional long gown.

Many of the loveliest bridal dresses flare gently with dramatic trains. Godets and circular skirts often give them fluid movement.

The heirloom Victorian gown shows up everywhere —albeit with some very new, very contemporary touches.

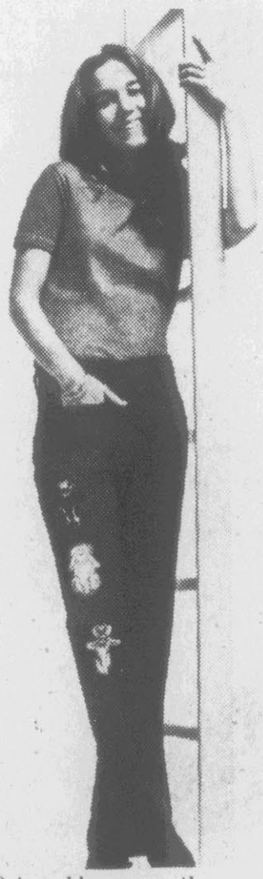
Scooped ruffled bodices, squared-off necklines, pinafore fronts and lots of flounces are seen. Little girl puff sleeves or leg 'o mutton ones can be demure touches.

Another favorite style appears to be the high Empire — with the princess and a newsy tent style also making their bid for attention.

The oriental touch can be found in a dress with a Mandarin neckline. This season there's something to match every bride's mood.

Fabrics can be silk organza or net, cotton and lace, chiffon and newest of all, crisp taffeta.

Long filmy veils or short ones attached to a close-fitting cap seem to be favorites. Many of spring's bridal gowns are topped with wide brimmed hats and veils.



Oriental hear no evil — see no evil—speak no evil embroidery livens cotton denim jeans. By Eric Nelund of Juniorite.

New Designers, New Fashion

The new spirit in fashion design seems to be the result of an interesting, and unexpected, switch.

Formerly only a few couture designers issued firm dictates on what should be worn, with most women following, and sometimes with disastrous effects.

Then, something happened. Youth began to rebel against the imposed rules and regulations of dress. They began to create their own styles.

At the same time, many young designers were trying to create a more contemporary expression in clothing. Both designers and wearers were rejecting the established order of things. Things haven't been the same since.

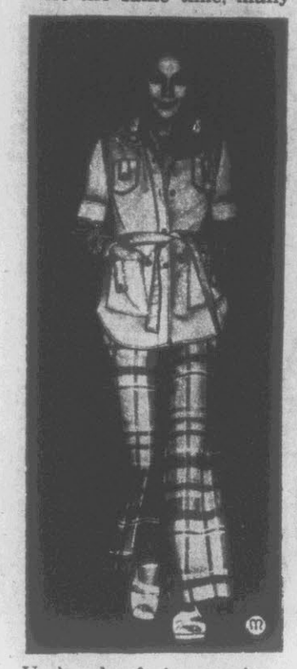
So strong was this impact, many of the couture designers began to do versions of the clothing of the young.

Things began to hum. New designers came into the fashion picture. Many have been, and most likely will continue to be, fashion award winners.

Suddenly the status of fashion wasn't a label by the few — and many times only for the few.

During this time of change, occurring in the mid-sixties, a new group of young designers was formed —calling themselves Design America.

They created many exciting new looks, and a whole new era of fashion is speeding into the Seventies. Every segment of fashion is being stimulated. The new lifestyles of everyone, of every age, are being considered and accommodated.



Updated safari pantsuit — in polyester cotton blend. By Jan Janedis.

Straps Spark Spring Shoes For Girls

This spring, shoes for little girls might star straps of all stripes.

Breezy tie-shoes, simple slip-ons and classic moccasins also could be spotlighted features. All may be found in a happy assortment of smooth, grained, waxy, suede, brushed, real patent and other leathers.

Easter could seem sunnier in strap-pumps and sandals, according to Leather Industries of America.

Pretty pumps might flaunt bows, openings, appliques or low wedged soles.

Ankle-strap looks seem to be in the lead, with some placed low on the ankle and others slightly higher. Crossover straps and Tee's also appear to be favorites.

The laced shoe remains popular. Ghillie-ties in double tones or double leathers, the opened-up shoe with floppy ribbon tied over the instep might be Sunday best styles.

Laced shoes reporting for school-and-after could be the classic saddle oxford and the kiltie.

A successful tie is the "athletic shoe." Variations include the "leather sneaker," track shoe with contrast stripes, laced-to-the-toe look, and the "patched" shoe.

In color, a big combination is still red, white and navy — all three, or any teaming of two. Black and white, red, navy, beige, yellow, turquoise and browns all appear.

It's Nautical Fashion For A Young Miss

Ship ahoy! Girls are setting sail on a nautical course.

Spring and see-worthy dresses, with navy-inspired collars and bows, take on matched mateys to pull in tow. Matching coats, with contrast piping and even capes can join the crew for a full fleet of looks.

Super sporting blazer jackets in cool fabrics, inspired from Mom's, make their way into a young girl's wardrobe of nifty nauticals — in single and double breasted tapered styles.

Shoestring laced and dropfront pants join with braid and emblem-trimmed sailor tops for regulation dressing.

Nautical looks and the color navy prove perfect companions.

Carnival of Color Presents Exciting Fashion Choices

There's a carnival of color coming this spring—a midway of exciting hues.

On the carousel, fabrics are colored with eye shock-appeal. Turquoise, fuchsia and lilac go round and round in a bright printed array on soft jerseys and chiffons.

Served up delectably, raspberry, pale orange, tangerine, plum and sour lemon to heighten the flavor of flowery prints or, please all fashion tastes with solid tone, lightweight knit evening wear.

Playing the big wheel, and taking first prize are winning combinations of red, white and navy. Done up in plaids, prints, stripes and tri-color combinations, they're nattily nautical — fresh and crisp on all up-and-coming fashions.

A ferris wheel of muted pastels goes round and round in yellow, lime, peach and pink.

Candy apple reds, strawberry and toned-down shades of red are colors to keep in mind.

Black takes a turn at capturing evening wear in the Forties mood, maybe adding white touches at collar and cuffs.

On neutral ground are brown, beige and grey — all readily turned on by bright accessories.



Featuring Miss Sarah Hagen of Jackson's Shoe Store, wearing the Flesh Resort by Vogue.



Corduroy cropped jackets and color go together now. For girls: cotton corduroy flare slacks with double cargo pockets, waist length jacket, tattersall check shirt. For guys: cotton corduroy slacks with patch pockets, waist length jacket, floral design jersey shirt. By Wrangler.

Ladylike Hair-Do's Are Back

The lady-like look of the Colbert and Lamar era has returned in this season's hair styling.

Whether it is super-short or long, hair is fitted to the head. Gleaming and dazzling with health and beauty, hair will be expertly shaped to naturally suit the personality of the wearer.

The cut still remains the most important thing and, where body or curl is needed, the body perm will be put into play, reports Helene Curtis.

The new short and curly head may sport a gardenia or two to set a romantic, nostalgic mood. Or, short and wavy locks can be worn alone, accented with a barrette, or snugly under a veiled cloche. The longer looks are brushed into clusters of curls at the shoulders. A silken sweep of parted hair, in either length, uses curls and tendrils to interpret the spring and summer headlines.

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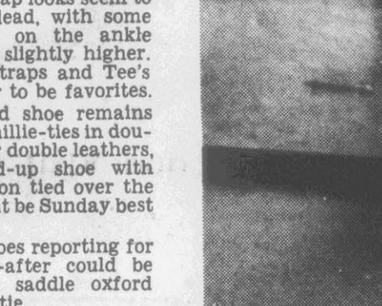
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For Girls, Fashion's Fun

Perky Spring Styles Cut New Capers

By BARBARA DUGUAY

Daddy's little girl; Mom's little helper; brother's little sis — being a girl is being loved. And, being a girl is fun. Just look at all the wonderful spring fashions for special gals.

Starting with ideas inspired from older sis, to designs exclusively for sharp little chicks—it's fun dressing all the way through summer.

From the top for day and play it's knit vests and tanks, butterfly sleeve T-shirts, classic work shirt looks in cool knits.

Tops team with sporty pants that go short-short to long and flared.

When the scene calls for skirts, the selection is an array of front, accordian, box pleats, gored and flouncy little scooter skirt looks.

Crisp dresses keep their cool in smock, pinafore, shirtwaist, snap front and drop waisted styles.

They also go all out for gingham, seersucker, polka dots, checks and stripes for oodles of bright patterns and prints.

Pantaloons are her newest party caper. Briefly showing from under flouncy dresses they allow little misses to become Southern Belles on occasion.

Skinny cotton ribbed dresses with dropped waistlines, sometimes patent belted, are simply cool attire.

Outerwear adds lots of new detailing. Yoke and smock tops, tent shaping, big notched collars and back belts liven up spiffy little coats.

Brightly piped capes are a new look that young gals everywhere love.

Spring fabrics see to it that a gal's wardrobe of dresses and separates stay fresh with easy care knits, polyesters, acrylics, cotton jerseys and linens — many wash 'n wear.

Colors capture the rainbow in yellows and blues, go yummy in strawberry and orange and pull-together new combinations of blue and orange.

Classic combinations of red, white and blue; blue, green and white are seen in many plaids.

When dress-up is the order of the day—or night—the teen miss might prefer nifty strappy or broad-banded sandals, sleek closed or ankle-strap pumps.



Hearts and flowers pop up on a little girl's peasanty dress. Embroidered floral cummerbund sprouts a garden of color, crisp white collar tops the zippered front. Created by Robert Love for Love.



Crisp little party frock boasts matching pantaloons that play peek-a-boo. White bib, lace-y edging on shadow stripes and tie-laced bodice in no fuss polyester-cotton. From Cinderella's Spring Collection.

Teen Shoes Offer Many New Combos

Fast on your feet, could be the way to keep up with the exuberant "into everything" teen miss of today. There are more styles, more color combinations and more leather finishes than ever before available in teen footwear.

Co-eds are being offered a choice of laced or strapped shoes, two tones and sometimes more, opened-up looks, moccasins, sandals, wedgies and platforms, plus a rich assortment of leathers.

Leathers share a common creamy flexibility yet are diverse in their textures — covering suede, smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, glove, embossed, clear and crushed patent leather, and more.

High on any teen-ager's "must have" list might be laced shoes. Ghillies are great-looking ties. Laced or ribboned espadrilles are still popular and the perf-popping spectator oxford remains another favorite.

The teen miss probably will take to the sporty or casual tie with well-defined stitching, lots of eyelets, and more than one color. Ankle-high demi-boots also could appeal.

Sandals with widish high-placed bands that encircle the ankles appear to be a highlight, and right behind them are criss-cross and T-strap sandals. These are mostly dressy shoes in dress leathers.



What looks like three parts is really an "all-in-oner." Washable polyester knit. By Peter Marrone for Russ Girl.

Oxfords Rate High In Shoes for Boys

Boys seem to be sliding feet first into spring '72. They seem to dig the updating given to laced footwear, and the smart lines of new slip-ons, demi boots and moccasins.

For school, dress and in-between wear, oxfords with a difference appear to be standouts, reports Leather Industries of America.

Possible favorite could be the two-tone tie, sporting striped laces and perfs. Cap or wingtip toelines, ghillie-ties, grommeted eyelets, and stitch-down extension soles, could be favorites.

The athletic shoe and "kicker" types featuring lacing through eyelets numbering anywhere from four to ten, or through ghillies or speed-hooks could be winners. Also part of this look are patched or stitched motifs, striped laces, double textures, and two or three colors.

The ticket for school and play could include slip-ons or gored inset styles. Loafers might vie with moccasins displaying hardware, fabric or leather trim.

Boys will most likely stay in their beloved boots through spring, even summer. Favorites could include polished leather demi-boots and rugged leather chukkas.



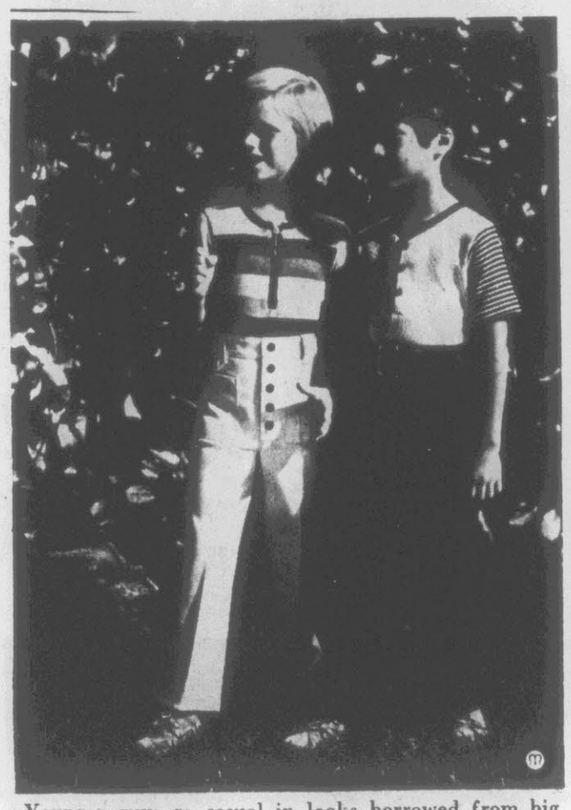
Victorian print pseudo-pinafore is party fare. In Lowenstein fabrics' polyester-rayon batiste. By Kate Greenaway.



Blazer and dress combo. Rosebud print goes out with a gingham check Wamsutta Fabrics' cotton pique. By Kate Greenaway



Inseperable companions. When you put them all together you have a fabulous eye-catching costume. Carolyn Jean Crawford, employee at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. chooses the "Conga" Navy Kid Skin instep strap pumps from Shoemasters to compliment her navy and white polyester double knit dress. These pumps are new introductions from S.R.O.'s spring line of shoes featured at Shoemasters of Greenville. They are also available in Blue, purple, and white.



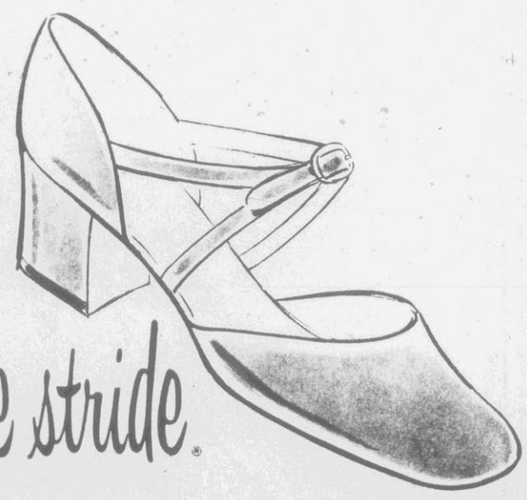
Younger guys go casual in looks borrowed from big brother. Here, pullover rib-knit shirts sport important industrial zipper and button-front neckline. Brush denim flare jean includes mariner-style zippered fly, patch pockets and wide harness leather belt. Of polyester-cotton. Winnie the Pooh jeans and shirts are from Sears.



Yes . . . Swing into Spring and Visit the Shoemasters, Where Emphasis Is Placed on Customer Satisfaction and Shopping Comfort. See Everything That Is New and News Worthy for Spring. We Have A Complete Selection of Dress and Casual Shoes for Discriminating Women, Expertly Fitted by Trained Personnel.

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Pink, Yellow And Lavender



White Crinkle Patent

Navy And White And Brown And White Combination.



WHITE CALF SKIN



Black Crinkle, Lilac Calf And White Calf

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

DOWNTOWN NEW BERN

The Dress Brings Back Waistlines

Contrary to many opinions, little girls do have waistlines — and this season little girls are showing them off.

A short-sleeved sweater dress might boast a fitted top in a solid color, then go all out with a bell skirt in layer after layer of contrasting colors.

The bloomer dress — with very short, very full bloomers—often is rimmed round and round with ruffles — and they show under the split-front skirt. Found in a bouquet of beautiful colors and patterns, it could be a favorite party dress.

Even the toddler shows off her waistline. A tiny-tot surplice style might flaunt a big, beautiful organdy bow — smack at the waistline.

The belted shirtdress? A miniature of her Mother's favorite fashion. Full-skirted, it often is crisped with sparkling white collars and cuffs.

And, for that dressy look — smocking appears to be one of the favorite touches for the gals — from the tiniest toddler to her junior miss sister.

Play Togs: Fun'n'Games

Hopscotch and jumprope, seesaws and bicycles—these are some of a young girl's favorite games and playthings.

The clothes in which she feels at ease are styles that are fun to wear and, fun to be seen in.

Colorful animal, vegetable and smiling face appliques adorn many cheery polo shirts and sweatshirts.

Shirred shirts and pucker blouses that can be pulled on in a jiffy still rate in sportswear popularity.

She can pull them on over cuffed shorts, sizzle pants, fly front slacks, patch pocket jeans and the new straight leg jeans.

Farmer-look overalls, sometimes peasant-ly appliqued, are playhards that'll see a lot of funtime action.

Bibbed shorts make it to the beach and the picnic grounds for cool comfort and freedom.

Little snap-front denim skirts go their way with selected separates or, with matching work shirts and jackets.

At times, short pants go under the cover of a button front skirt that can be opened up to anywhere.

Not all jumpers take their names seriously. Many are all-in-ones complete with contrasting shirt and top for easy dressing.

TRIM LINES

Slated to be seen by the pool, on the beach or lawn are summer sandals in waxy and stained leathers. When trim is used to set off the rich yet rugged finish of the leather, it is usually brass rings or studs, heavy stitching, wooden beads or rope.



Happy-go-lucky play separates for young girls may wear a little partridge this spring. The short, front-buttoned, permanent press, cotton chino jumper and belted pants team with a "rabbit eared" print blouse with big puff sleeves. Lowenstein Fabrics, by Kate Greenaway.



What could be more fun to wear than sandals with a saucy blue print pheasant dress? More Sandals! Cheryl Carpenter, ECU Sophomore, puts her best foot forward in black patent, strip'O sandals from Larry's Shoe Stores swinging collection of styles this spring by Miss Wonderful. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carpenter, 2601 Crockett Drive, Greenville, N.C.



New Victorian furniture could be tomorrow's heirloom. Gracefully curved and carved, it reflects nostalgic return to elegance. This group is handcrafted from solid Honduras mahogany, skillfully finished to create a beautiful patina. Luxurious tufted upholstery is of velvet. Table tops are of Italian Carrara marble. By Victorian Furniture Corporation.

It's Still Eclectic

Home Decor Combines Old and New

Something old and something new might well be the phrase to express the philosophy of this season's home fashions.

Preserving a careful, and individual, balance between the two could be the next most important step in achieving this perspective.

With the advent of the nuclear family, all the environmental changes around us, the urgent need for family sanctuaries of beauty, function and quiet refuge — the home assumes an even more necessary function in today's way of life.

The imprint of yesterday can be seen in the nostalgic revival of Victorian, Early American and older traditional furnishings.

The impact of today projects the vibrant melange of new materials and designs. Steel and glass and man-made fibers are attractive to the eye — are extremely functional as well.

They also have the advantage of easy-maintenance — clearly one of the prerequisites for modern living.

The impetus that speeds us into the Seventies appears to be propelled with the need to preserve all three eras—and eclecticism, or skillful mix, seems to continue as the unifying force in furnishing and decorating the home.

Everything, apparently, is the pointing and counterpointing of color, line, fabric and imagination.

Traditional furnishings blend subtly with gleaming surfaces of glass and steel. Brightly colored graphics and contemporary art can be inspiring touches for antique and avant-garde furnishings.

Jewelry Trends

Dramatic or understated, there's something for every costume in spring's fashion jewelry.

Flashing circles of golden or silvery metal appear as necklaces — then repeat themselves at the ear lobes.

Rings assume domed, contoured shapes — sometimes covering two fingers — or are as delicate as small sculptures.

Cuff bracelets appear at each wrist, chain belts circle the waist, small pins can adorn a suit or dress.

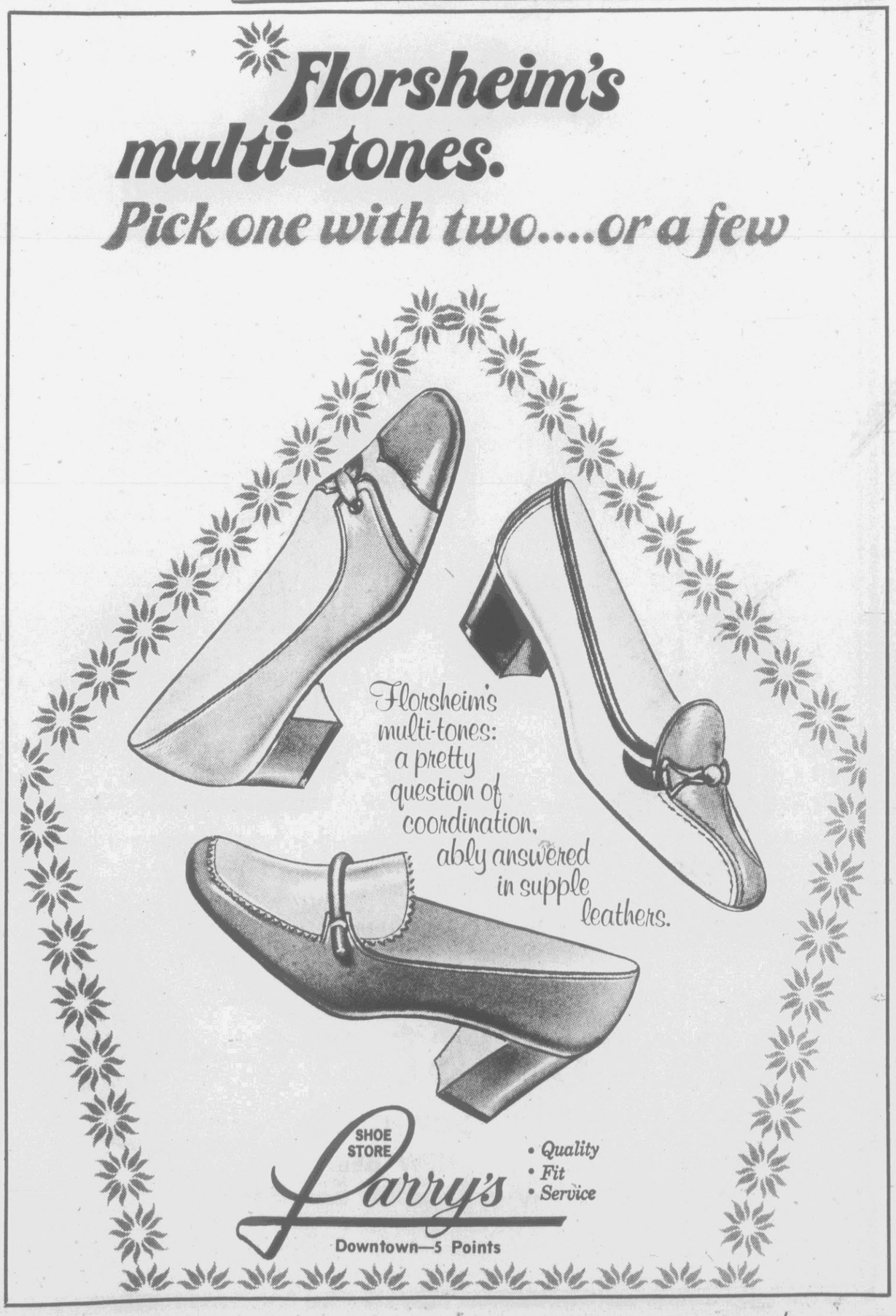
Pearls, in single or multiple strands — in choker or opera lengths — make a nostalgic reappearance.



Personal touches: a pastel nylon negligee, bordered in ecru lace, worn with newly-designed panty-hose, shaped to fit all figures. Negligee by Formfit Rogers. Gaymode Panti-hose by J. C. Penney.







Crafts Make It!



Personal touches: a pastel nylon negligee, bordered in ecru lace, worn with newly-designed panty-hose, shaped to fit all figures. Negligee by Formfit Rogers. Gaymode Panti-hose by J. C. Penney.

The nostalgic look of spring fashions has inspired a widespread interest in all sorts of do-it-yourself crafts projects.

There are kits to make almost anything from a macramé fringe to hand-crafted suede sandals.

Macramé — pronounced mak-ra-may — is the art of decorative knotting, an ancient art that has become the hottest thing in fashion.

While macramé looks complicated, even a child can do it. Actually it involves tying only two basic knots, but using varied materials like string, twine, yarn, rope and satin cord of various thicknesses, one can make jewelry, vests, belts, even wall hangings and sculpture.

There's a patchwork kit available, containing 180 four-inch pinked cotton squares, plus unconventional patterns for a mini, midi or maxi skirt, a poncho, a shoulder tote bag, kerchief, hot pants, bolero and slacks.

The patches are all cut from American classic prints: Colonial stencils, pillow tickings, flour sack patterns, bandanas. They go with anything from denim and chino to ruffled organdy.

Other home crafts projects enjoying sudden revival are needlepoint (now available in vibrant new modern designs), feather work, rug hooking, crocheting, applique work, and smocking.

More and more women are designing and making their own clothes, too. Some even draft their own patterns, using a new picture book method.

All this activity takes space, and many women find themselves frustrated by the setting-up chore. Just when the project is all laid out, the table is needed for the next meal. Or company's coming and all the supplies must be gathered into the sewing basket.

A new solution to this problem is the self-contained sewing center. Designed to fit right in with matching modular wall units, it offers storage and table top space for a sewing machine, an extension table for extra work, and specially compartmentalized drawers to house all sewing and craft supplies.

The unit takes no more space than a small desk or bookcase, and fits into any room in the house. It is available in heirloom or antique pine finish.



Spring blossoms forth in exhilerating new polyester fashions. Barbara Gale Cherry, Rose High School Senior models this carefree Knit Dress, from Roses, Pitt Plaza. It features an empire waistline, A-line skirt and choker neck. The front is accented by dyed pearl buttons to match the pale lavender 100 percent polyester fabric. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cherry, 1802 Sulgrave Rd., Greenville.

HIGH-RISERS

Newest moc look of higher heel, thickish sole and chunky hardware should be a winner with teens, as well as their beloved traditional loafers. Brass or leather-trimmed slip-ons in a range of supple leathers are also available to coordinate with pants or skirt costumes.

Drizzle Or Dazzle, It's Rainwear

What to wear in the rain this spring? The same new colorful coat, tent or topper you wear in the wind and the sun.

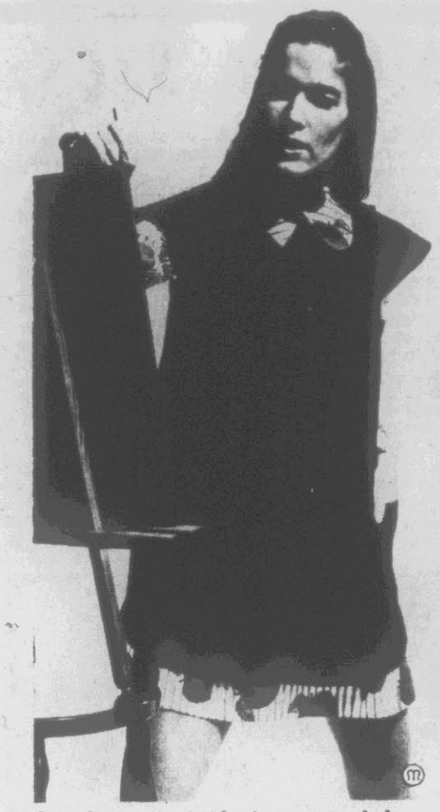
All-weather is the watchword, and the new silhouettes of the season are styled to go anywhere, anytime.

Look for smocks in all lengths, Chinese mandarin collars and quilting, naval officers' coats, shoulder pads and dropped sleeves, and long coats cut on the bias to cover maxi dresses and skirts.

Or, at the other extreme, short shirtcoats and smock tops worn with weather resistant pants.

The newest fabric: "oilcloths" — polyurethanes, clear plastic coated ginghams in great big tablecloth checks. Canvas, seersucker and chino are also very much on the scene, along with cotton poplins, denims and rugged flaxen weaves.

The colors: stoplight yellow, bright red and kelly green, as well as pale neutrals, navy and black.



Smock topping in denim—capped sleeve style worn over apple printed cotton dress. By Eric Nelund of Juniorite.



Anchor's away, the 40's way. Middy blouse with tie and soutash trim, worn over pleated skirt. By RT Jrs.

Evening Is Long, Bare

Evening gowns are a long story this year, with full-length fashions almost completely dominating the scene after dark. Gowns reminiscent of Harlow and Hayworth uncover a lot of bare truths, with plunging necklines, halters, and utterly uncovered backs.

Others are completely covered, all the way to Kitty Foyle collars and matching little white cuffs.

Favorite fabrics are drapey crepes, slinky jersey and flowing chiffon. Romantic ruffled taffeta and crisp flowered organdies also make the scene.

Sleeves, if they're there at all, flow loosely to be tightly cuffed at the wrist, or drift into Chinese butterfly points. Short sleeves are often puffed school-girl fashion.

If in doubt, wear black with rhinestones to match a starry night.



The knit story leads with fit and flattery. Rich braid trim is eye-catching accent on no-care polyester knit. By Flutterbye.



Newsworthy prints make fashion headlines this spring. Pleated Arnel triacetate jersey shirtdress. It's from David Crystal.

Nautical Is the Forecast

Night time is the right time for sailor dresses in figure conforming knit jersey. A pert and starched organdy collar or striped ribbon tie may be the desired additives for that nautical touch.

A side slit skirt, plunging neckline and off-the-shoulder styling can make long, slinky nautical gowns even more provocative.

Long pleated skirts continue in popularity. In keeping with the nautical mood, they could team-up with a silk jacket with tie or, a single button blazer.

The blouson dress, softly fashioned in crepe can use the nautical knife-pleated skirt and tie waist to pull together an early-in-the-evening dress.

For day, sea-worthy looks set off a sailor's wardrobe of middy tops, stovepipe pants and brass-y touch blazers and nautical pleated skirts.

Sailor collared middy tops go solid with contrasting emblem, braid and tie trim, or sport navy inspired prints.

True naval styling is evident in dropfront and stovepipe pants with plenty of buttons.

Blazers always win for tailored, but feminine good looks. Single and double breasted styles may show-off regulation brass buttons.

Knife and circular pleated skirts gain prestige from contrasting blazers and middy shirts for lovely suit and costume looks.

Playwear encompasses a fleet of lighthearted fun looks. Ribbed short sets with star trim, zip-front sailor tops and dropfront denim pants lead this hip parade.

Lush Leathers Lead Exciting New Lives

To be seen this spring, "hide" oneself in new and exciting leather apparel.

Spring holds a leather-fest of fashion finishes in store. Tanners have turned out "turn on" leathers in a dazzling variety of textures including grained, lambskin and cowhide suede, antiqued, brushed pig, printed, antelope, crushed patent leather and others.



Suede pantsuits take on a soft freshness. Tailored pants in lambskin suede teams with stud closing shirt jacket. Suit by Highlander. Photo; Leather Industries of America.

Leather suits to spare will be around this coming season. In creamy suede or handsome grained leather, the suited sorority will be among the best-dressed, reports the Leather Industries of America.

Perhaps the smartest new top to pantsuit is the shirt-jacket. Studs, buttons or laces may be used as closing, and stitching or tucking effects are also popular.

Other zingy suit looks include pants or skirt paired with blazer, tuxedo jacket, cardigan or battle jacket. Pant legs are generally wide, whether straight or lightly flared, and often cut like jeans. Skirts come gored, zip-up or wrap around.

Watch for nonchalant wrap-arounds, tidy toppers, dashing trench-coats and dramatic capes.

Newest dresses are more often than not part of a "costume" comprising a one- or two-piece dress and coordinated vest or jacket.

Among the separates certain to see plenty of action are new jackets, vests, skirts and pants.

It's clear women are in long pants to stay, and in leather — grained or sueded — pants are at their most fetching.

Jackets and skirts show off individually all the looks in new suits — plus a few more. Blazers, safaris, shirt-types, cardigans, Norfolk, battle jackets and others are ready to combine with dresses, skirts and pants.

Magic Carpet

Many of the season's most attractive carpets come with their own built-in cushioning as well as built-in economy.

Originally designed for outdoor areas such as pool or patio, "one-piece" carpeting soon found its way indoors.

The kitchen, the family room and other areas where durable, inexpensive carpeting could be non-professionally installed became natural places.

Prints Make Instant Mix

Prints are pleasing to all spring fashions. Flowers, geometrics, stripes, dots and Victorian prints freshen-up day and evening wear.

Oversized floral designs on soft chiffons drift elegantly into evening hours on long gowns.

Putting it all together for colorful combinations are dots, checks, stripes and plaids. Seen in dresses, multi-layer looks and print-on-print sportswear, prints take instant mix out of the kitchen and into fashion.

Nautical prints, such as anchor and boat patterns, get the royal salute in beach and playwear.

Victorian prints add pure dynamite to demure little dresses that captivate plenty of admiring glances.

Geometrics show up everywhere for new boldness in day and night looks.



A mixture of prints on today's young fashions and accessories can create individual, creative touches. Here, a savvy little shirt and scarf pull an exciting new look together. Side-tie top is a make-it-yourselfer in a melange of colorful prints. A Butterick Pattern.

the light side of Spring Fashions

And right. White, Navy . . pastel . . with plenty of dazzle . . . prints with lots of brilliance. If you put them all together, this very minute, you'd have a fabulous eye-catching wardrobe. Bright and light? It's the way to be!



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ROSES

PITT PLAZA OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Color Key Vital New Approach

A new palette of colors, a new point of view, a new group of young designers — they all add up to fresh, young and vital approaches to home furnishings.

Reflecting key influences in wall coverings, carpetings and window treatments, the Young America Designs group is comprised of young professional designers, commissioned by Owens- Corning Fiberglas.

With color as the theme of-the-moment, decorating falls into four groups.

The Naturals are represented in the beiges, greys and creams. An informal look, they create a feeling of relaxation and at-ease.

The Languids such as lilacs, yellows and tropical greens — though soft and gentle — can be subtle or sophisticated.

The Graphics present strong, uninhibited deep shades—navy, forest greens, mahogany. No longer just something to hang on walls, graphics give new dimension to home decor.

Wider Belts, Big Buckles Look Right

Wide, wider, widest seem to be the words for men's belts this spring.

It might be an elegant leather dress belt, but chances are that "right belt" means a 1¾" or wider brawny style in a sporty leather. Smooth, suede, brushed, grained, harness, waxy, embossed and antiqued finishes appear often.

Wide — and wider — belts for casual, suburban and sportswear accessorizing offer a wealth of interesting detailing. Patchwork looks, stitching and lacing could be appealing, also cutouts and perforations.

Most important appears to be buckle treatment. Variations include studded, engraved, outsize and free-form types. There are also double-fastened or split-strap buckles.

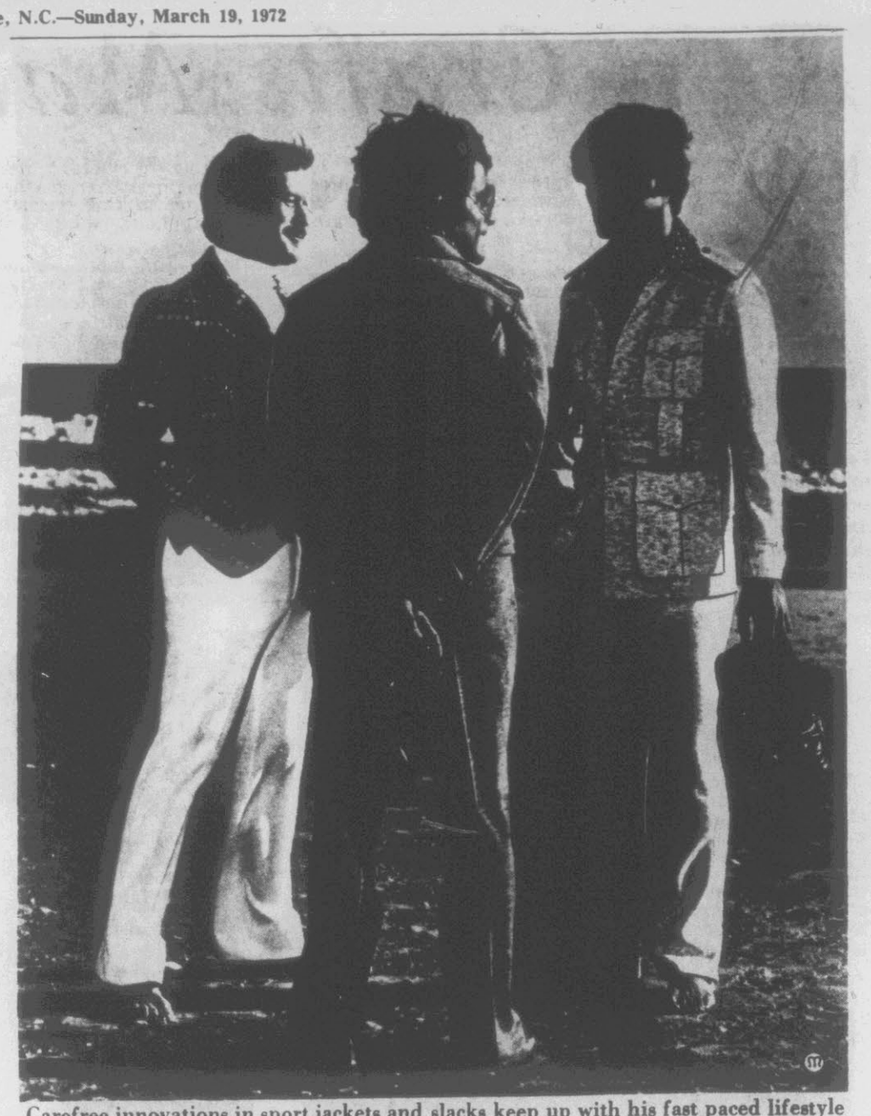
Widest of all are spring's gutsiest belts for a man's most rugged clothes. Made chiefly in harness, bridle, grained, split cowhide and antiqued leathers, some of these super-belts go to three inches. They show off ornamentation ranging from western motifs to porthole perfs or grommeted openings to laced effects and heavy hardware.

For business and dress suits, taste around the waist might mean a rich-looking 1½" to 2" belt with handsome buckle and little other decoration.

Color Goes Undercover

There's a whole new thing —strictly undercover — going on in men's fashion. That drab pair of shorts and T-shirt have been displaced by bright floral prints, wide and colorful Roman stripes, even tie-dyed fabrics.

The new boxer short is brief and tapered, fitting well under jeans. There's a total bodysuit with a stretch knit top, body and sock. Patterned tank tops and T-shirts come out in the open when worn with jeans or corduroy slacks.



Carefree innovations in sport jackets and slacks keep up with his fast paced lifestyle —whether he spends his weekends island-hopping or on the patio. From left: madras blazer with three patch flap-button pockets, wide lapels and deep center vent; short jacket with wide waistband and bi-swing back, buttoned sleeves and button front; knit bush jacket with inverted pleat flap patch pockets, epaulettes and vertical belt loops. Flared knit trousers have western style front pockets. By Robert Lewis.



Body clothes get the soft touch. Shorts and midriff top, for beach and play. Styled in Enka's Enkalure nylon, by Betsy Johnson.



Apron dress can top sun wear, take in the sights. Here, worn over long sleeved shirt. In Enka's Enkalure nylon. By Betsy Johnson.

Doubling Up Is Travel Tip

The time for adventure, via vacations, is here again and "on-the-double" appears to be the phrase to know.

First of the doubles: starting with two colors, and building a wardrobe around them, eliminates the need for any extra shoes or bags or extra weight.

A suit with blouse and jacket can be given added fashion mileage by including pants. And, knits are indispensable. They unpack, travel and come up looking fresh without a moment's notice.

Scarves and jewelry can give dresses a tamed down or dressed up look as the occasion demands.

After-five fun can be more fun with two cocktail dresses—one in a vivid print, the other in basic black.

Packing a fast-drying bathing suit that boasts a long cover-up dress can travel from hotel to poolside to restaurant in nothing flat.

A long scarf is practically a must. It drapes around the neck, can be used as a head cover or, be a smash wraparound sash.

Daytime pumps, comfortable walking shoes and a pair of evening slippers step out everywhere. Folding bedroom slippers can double as beach sandals.

Wigs can take the worry out of après swimtime and, extra reading glasses, sunglasses and cosmetics in small plastic jars make traveling easy.

A raincoat and fold-up umbrella take up little space and may prove to be lifesavers.

Men Like Classics, Too!

The return to the classics — a look that surfaced in recent months — is apparently precisely what today's fashion-conscious male has been craving.

While color, pattern and fabric play exciting parts in the total picture, it appears that the party is over and costume looks are out.

It's the well-put-together look—for work, for evenings out, for casual wear — that seemingly have captured the smart man's imagination.

Knits appear to continue to be big fashion favorites in every man's wardrobe. They can be found in suits, slacks, sportcoats, blazers and, of course, knit shirts.

Separates—long-time favorites of the distaff side — appear to be coming into their own. Sportswear tops and bottoms that match or blend could be well on their way to becoming winners.

Pattern seems to be a big word in off-duty clothes. The trend seems to be combining two color-related patterns in dissimilar sizes.

A small check sportshirt might team up with wide track stripe pants. A geometric print shirt might top herringbone patterned pants.

The shirtsuit might be the answer for the man who wants his outfit ready-coordinated. Shirtsuits are found in both belted and non-belted models. The safari style shirtsuit appears to be making a new entrance, along with all the late, late shows on which it appears.

Skinny rib shirts continue as favorites. Crew necks and zipper fronts are important features.

Knit slacks — wide legs and flare bottoms — can be found in herringbone, plaids and stripes. Knit jeans can be seen almost any place, on any age male.

Madras and chino reappear as revivals of the Fifties' look, and are found in many types of off-duty clothes.

Silhouettes continue to show longer jackets, wider lapels, deep center vents and even some deep side vents.

Distinctive leather coordinates often combine elegance and casual charm. Shirts, Norfolk styles, safari and bush jackets can be worn separately or with matching leather pants.

Waist-length jackets come off as a great young fashion. Many sport zippers and bold stitching for decoration.

For the man who sails, or enjoys that type of rigging for casual wear, the nautical trend is seen as another strong contender for important spring fashion.

Focus On Ingenuity Is Theme

The new breed of apartment dweller is setting up permanent residence — using ingenuity to create a focal point.

The focal point can be a wood-burning fireplace in an older apartment. In a newer building a colorful, oversized oil painting can be an eye-catcher.

These principles can be utilized whatever style of furniture is selected—be it traditional, Mediterranean or contemporary.

Because apartments tend to be small, here are a few pointers to keep in mind:

- Keep furniture small in size.
- Select lightly scaled furniture. For example, cushioned seat and back wooden party chairs in place of upholstered armchairs.
- Don't clutter. If there is a picture window with a lovely view — and privacy, why bother with draperies?
- Pattern in fabrics should be in relation to room size.
- Floor coverings should be wall-to-wall unless the floors are good, such as parquet.

Jewelry Trends

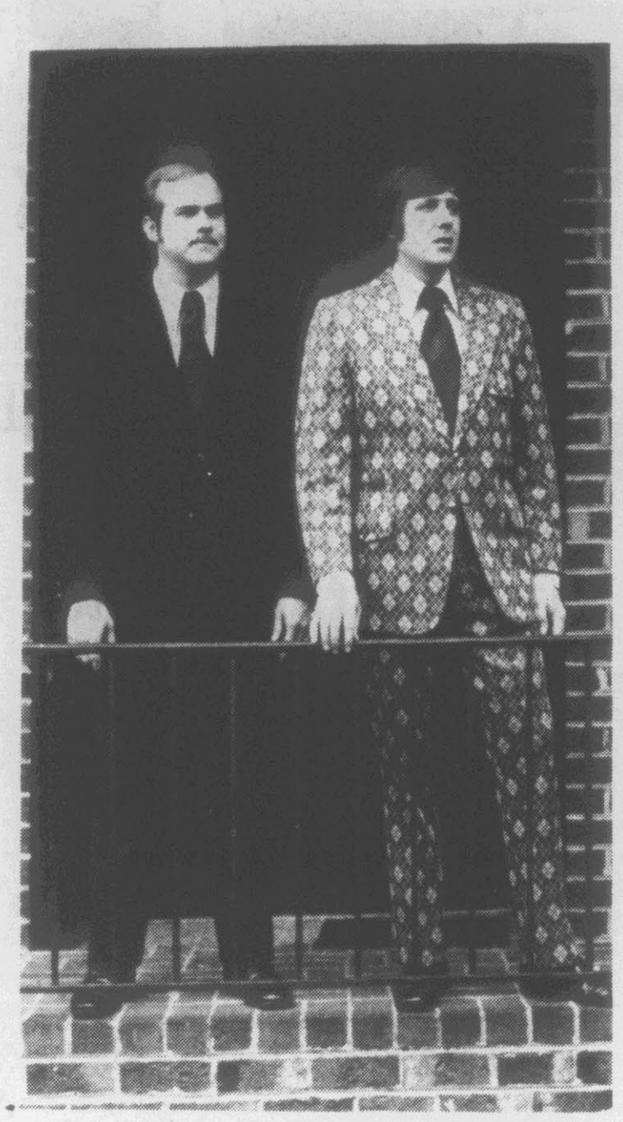
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Rings assume domed, contoured shapes — sometimes covering two fingers — or are as delicate as small sculptures.

Cuff bracelets appear at each wrist, chain belts circle the waist, small pins can adorn a suit or dress.

Pearls, in single or multiple strands — in choker or opera lengths — make a nostalgic reappearance.



Greet this spring the comfortable way... be casual and fashionable. The Navy Blue Blazer with contrasting red saddle stitch is the latest fashion from Stanley Blacker modeled by Stith Harris. Stanley Blacker calls it the Popcorn Knit and its middle name is comfortable. The suit worn by Scrappy Proctor, Jr., is a double knit geometric from Palm Beach. Very appropriate for cocktail parties, early morning business meetings or luncheon engagements. Wear it for spring, summer, fall or winter. Remember it's a knit and Proctor's LTD has knits for you.



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Accessories and Classics Click

Well Pressed, Well Dressed Knits Do It

The biggest development in men's tailored clothes in several decades is probably knits — suits, sportcoats, blazers, slacks, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

The big suit and sportcoat features—wide lapels, pocket treatments, belted backs —are now available in knits.

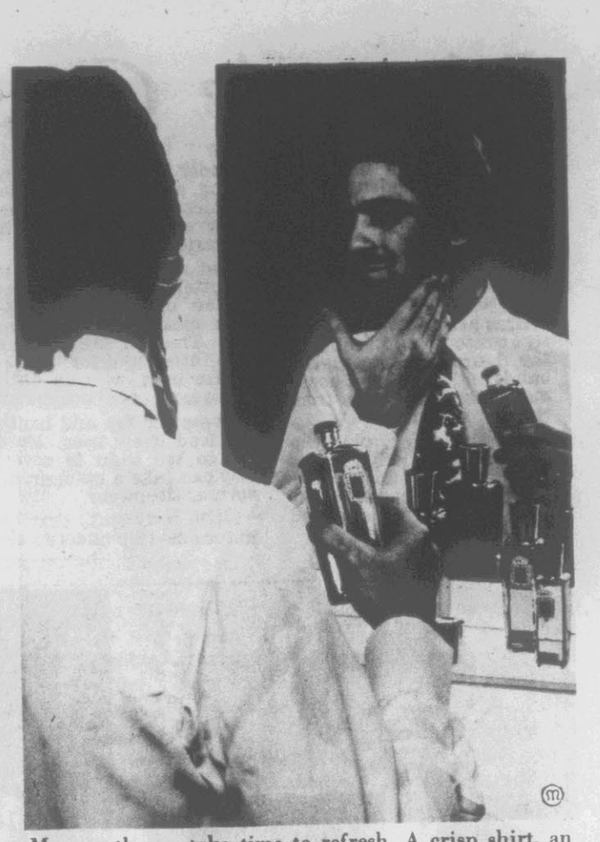
Along with solid colors, there's a variety of patterns including stripes, herringbones, plaids and checks.

Knits appear to have a distinctive feeling of their own, and can often be made to resemble other fabrics.

If a man has a favorite fabric, linen perhaps, it can be duplicated in knit. Suits of polyester doubleknits look like seersucker. Nubby looking fabrics can also be achieved in doubleknits.

The most popular colors for spring appear to be tan, brown, blue and gray. White or light colors also appear to be part of the trend.

Jackets continue to be long, with two-button single breasted styles showing up often. Lapels are wide as are pocket flaps. Deep center vents seem to maintain popularity and deep side vents may be making a comeback.



Men on the go take time to refresh. A crisp shirt, an exciting tie, a splash of after-shave—and he's off! Dress shirt features sharply defined, wide-spread long collar with the three-button wide cuff. Tie is in brightly colored floral pattern. "Copper" after-shave lotion, shirt and tie by Countess Mara.



Time for nostalgia: the spring hat revival features head-hugging cloches like this, in felt with face-framing brim and grosgrain band, circa 1930. Time for now: elegant watches tailored for him and her. Watches by Bulova.



Two for travel: a geometric silk scarf that doubles as a hat and a new packable bottle of woodsy scent. The big Portuguese-inspired scarf is Vera's Drawbridge pattern. Houbigant's Chantilly Eau de Toilette Spray Mist.

Hats Back, Shoes Open Bags Bigger Than Ever

Whenever clothes go classic, accessories take on new importance. This season's finishing touches come across with a bang — colorful, large, emphatic, and very often nostalgic.

Hats achieve a triumphant comeback, especially cloches, turbans and sailors, all with the look of the Thirties. Soft felts, jerseys and taffetas are the fabrics to watch for. Trims include nautical emblems, floppy flowers and art deco pins. Colors are vibrant. The mood is fun — and a little bit costume-y.

The look of the head for spring is small. Snug cloches, like those in "No, No Nanette," and the old Greta Garbo films are at the top of the fashion picture.

The turban is the new spring wrapup. Remember Carmen Miranda? It was one of the major accessories of the Thirties and Forties, and it's shaping up to become a major look for the Seventies, too — especially in stretch jersey or terry, or crackling taffeta plaid.

All sorts of sailor hats, including sou'wester shapes, are used with nautical outfits.

Handbags are big, and getting bigger, with suede and smooth patent the most important spring materials. Despite talk of top-handle bags and clutches, women are clinging to their big shoulder bags, some with adjustable straps, which can convert to handles or be removed entirely.

Suede in spring colors heads the hit parade, with smooth patent coming on strong as an elegant alternative. Crushed and crinkle patent are still being used as basics.

White, the classic color for spring and summer bags, is going to be double-right this year with all the new nautical whites, fanny packs and bare-back dresses. Quilted leathers, suedes and felts are very popular.

Spring shoe styles mark a return to openness and femininity. Toes are peeping out more and more through front openings in sandals and pumps. Heels are higher, toes are rounder, and colors are bright and clear. Two and three colors are often used, especially in sandals.

Jewelry is heavier and more imposing to set off bare necklines and shoulders. Multi-strands of pearls or gold chains are used with evening dresses. Chunky plastic "fun" pieces go well with summer's skimpy tops.

Bare shoulders also give new importance to little shawls and capelets, fringed or daintily edged with colored embroidery. Scarves and dickies are used to vary the classic layered look.

Spring gloves are dashing and pretty with contrasting cuffs and openings — at the back of the hand, the knuckles, or around the wrist.

Shoulder-slung or in hand, evening bags are scaled down versions of box-bags, envelopes, clutches, totes, minaudieres and shoulder bags. And, their nightworks display is dazzling with jeweling, delicate chains, fancy closures.

TOUCH OF GREEN

Spring green emerges this year as the season's great new accessory color — in all its various shades, used in small subtle touches. Small and subtle are the guide words: a Kelly green belt on a slinky black dress; lettuce green gloves with a hopsacking suit; green and white spectator pumps. Just a dash—nothing big, nothing chunky.



Your own bag: to sling over the shoulder. Beige suede, smooth leather piping. Bag by Best Craft. Photo by Leather Industries of America.



Feminine footnotes. Clockwise, from top left: ghillie-tie; round-toed pump; tri-tone suede sandal; black and white patent high-cut tie; tri-tone T-strap sandal; multi-pastel wedge sandal in suede. Shoes by Mademoiselle, Miss Wonderful, Town and Country, Auditions, and Socialites.

Tie Up Shoe Fashions

Men looking for shoes this spring will find super footwear composed in equal parts of super-soft leathers and super styling.

New footgear teems with terrific design ideas, conceived in many supple leathers. The textures involved include soft suede and polished smooth leathers, rugged — yet pliant — waxy and brushed leathers, handsome grains, and many more.

A check-off list of salient styling points in new men's shoes would have to cover the following: two, even three-tone looks; leather texture combos; lacing and ties in all shoe types; the moccasin influence; center seaming.

The take-over of lace-ups in both dressy and sportive shoes has been quick and understandable. After a long spell of slip-ons, it seems men were ready for a return to the tie shoes.

The action began primarily with tie-casuals, but has now penetrated the dress shoe field as well, notes Leather Industries of America.

Updated leather oxfords are a big hit in two-tone combinations with perfed wing-tips or cap toes. Two-leather teaming is also used.

Also in the dressy category are five and six-eyelet ties without spectator detailing. At the other end of the eyelet scale, high-tied one-eyelet shoes and ghillies display another laced look.

Casual ties seem to have really traveled to the top of popularity polls, and men are wearing them in a range of styles for sport and leisure.

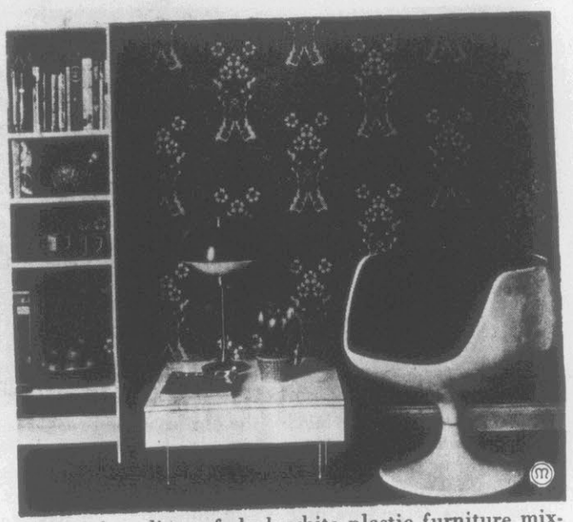
Among them are racing stripe ties and leather "sneakers;" laced-to-toe six and ten-eyelet styles, usually in a sueded leather and sometimes appliqued; good-looking leather ghillies; and high-cut "workshoe" ties in sinewy leathers. Many use two- or three-tone theme and stitched-down soles.

Dashing leather slip-ons appear most in favor this spring when displaying moccasin treatment. This shows up in a moccasin front, and in leather-trimmed instep straps.

Leathers are elegant: suede, smooth, crushed patent, fine-grained, brush-blended finishes.



Color play against color could snap up spring. Clockwise top left: two-tone brushed leather, featuring stitched-down sole; two-tone smooth leather slip-on; tri-tone antiqued leather ghillie-tie; two-tone leather lace-up demi-boot; crushed patent eyelet dress oxford. Shoes by Trujuns, Freeman, Jarman, Crosby Square and Roblee.



Crisp, clean lines of sleek white plastic furniture mix-and-match modular and curved lines to exciting advantage. Vibrant, bright patterned wallcovering becomes a catalyst for the unusual in a small area of the room. By London Style 2 Collection of Vymura Wallcoverings.

Space Age Corners Aid New Lifestyles

New areas of space opening up—a phrase generally associated with flights to other worlds — has a very real connotation in today's home environment.

And, as in all progress, need combined with creativity can be the force that spurs families into the search for new areas of space.

Nooks and crannies, as well as larger areas, can be considered as new outlets for living. A small kitchen corner can become a breakfast area or a place for quiet conversation or a study-and-game spot.

Mirrors, enlarged windows, carefully selected lighting all can vitalize and open up the home environment.

A corner or entire wall in the room can find success as a symphony hall—housing stereo and its components. Or, an on-the-spot art gallery can be created with paintings and objets d'art.

A television section can bring the entire world into the contemplative privacy of the home. And, family members who place a premium on privacy, can find seclusion in an area that contains only a comfortable chair, a table and a lamp.

Carefully selected modular wall units, in either contemporary or traditional designs, can contain an unseen sewing center. An extension table can fold down from the wall for additional entertaining space. An end table can double as a source for extra storage space.



Wall space used to best advantage. Rearrangeable shelves accommodate audio components, art. By Magnavox, Royal System.



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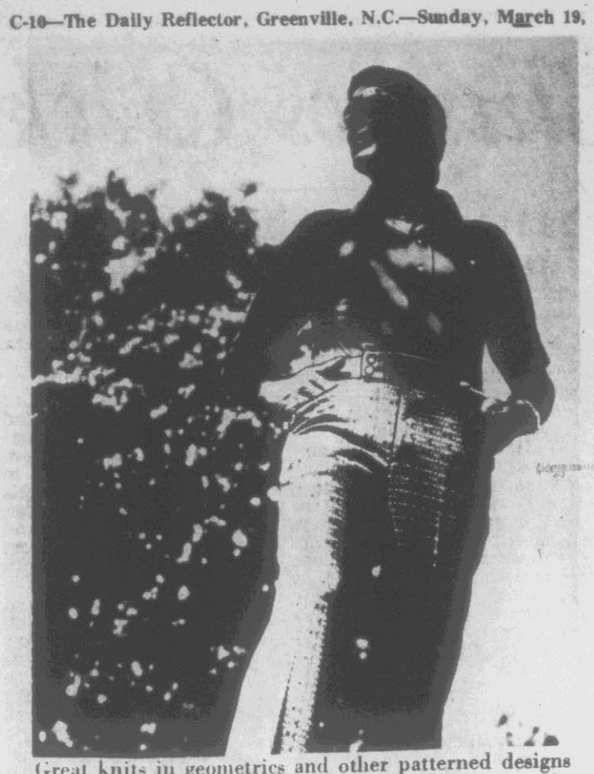


WHITE IS RIGHT
for summer of '72
in this pace-setting knit suit by
Varsity-Town

You'll look great, feel good in this off-white summer knit by Varsity-Town. Note the new pockets, the striking back treatment, the attractive contrasting stitching along the lapel. White is right — and now in non-wrinkle knit it's practical, too.

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Great knits in geometrics and other patterned designs boast many assets. They've introduced a world of packable, easy-going fashions for the modern male's wardrobe. Here, geometric knit slacks sport a wide covered elasticized waistband, flared bottoms and angle pockets. Sansabelt II, by Jaymar-Ruby.



Headlining the nautical look is this white French sailor hat with gold ribbon and anchor trim. Setting it off: sunglasses framed in gold aluminum and white enamel by Renauld Studio Aluminaries. Hat by Frank Olive.



Sculptured rings: from left, Aztec motif on a large square; textured elliptical shape; rubies, diamonds, sapphires with white and yellow gold; high rise "shag." All by Henry Dunay, Inc. Photo by Jewelry Industry Council.

Lingerie Goes Subtle

The shapes of things to come—in the underworld of spring fashions — figure on subtle styling.

And, whether tailored or dressy, the underachievers are fresh in shaping, style, color and fabric.

Bras are designed to gently contour and enhance the figure. Stretchy elastic bands and soft plastic hooks make the take-over from rigidity and metal.

New bareback, plunging neckline and halter fashions require unobtrusive bras. Narrow bands, backless and criss-cross strapped styles are the answers.

Under the cool and clingy spring and summer knits, seamless bras are the order. Many are the one-size-fits all variety.

And now, no woman is forgotten. There is the other woman bra. Not all bustlines measure up to even sizes. The odd size bra has been introduced for the 33-39 size miss, who up until now, wasn't even considered.

Two-piece bra and panty sets lead lively lives. More fun to see than to cover, they can take a swim or, be worn as sleepwear.

Little body suits that go on for one-step underdressing are carefree, too. In zingy colored opaque nylon and in bold prints they also could turn up at the pool or beach.

No-static slips in full or petite lengths take to new directions in styling. They're slit for the longer button-front and slashed fashions. They're slithery under low-cut slinky fashions. They're little nothings under short skirts.

Spring sleepwear looks romantic in toga styling with lacy trim and draped shoulders, corded waistline. Appliqued figures on shorty sets could accompany one to a sweet dream-filled night.

Spring Shoe Styles Are An Open Story

The sandal-ous truth about women's leather shoes for spring is that they're beautifully bare — opened up here, there and everywhere — sprinkled with straps — and shaped from lean lissome leathers in a wide range of finishes.

The list includes polished smooth leathers, often burnished with antiquing; luscious suede; clear and crushed patent leathers; handsome waxy, brushed and grained leathers; pliant glove, plus embossed, lustre and many more leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

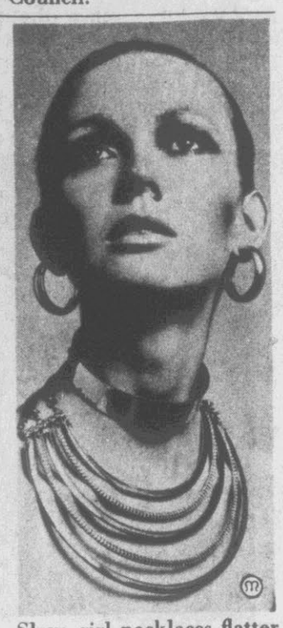
Several significant trends may be observed in new sandals. There's a movement toward using more than one color. Covered platform soles and wedges show up on many sandals.

Listed on the sandal sheet for dressy daytime wear are T-straps, wrap-overs, criss-cross straps, and the important ankle strap.

More casual daytime sandals are handsome and butter-soft. Setting off the leathers may be stitching or perfs, studs or other hardware.

Re-establishing a foothold on fashion are pretty leather dress pumps. To underline the opened-up look, many of these pumps have open toes. A variety of other distinctive touches set off these textures including tucks or draping, appliques, dainty hardware, scalloping and tiny buttons.

Fashion ties one on this spring. Dandy ghillies with ribbon or lacing threaded through leather-looks or metal rings should brighten footwork. As style notes, look for ankle-ties, combinations of color or leathers, wedge soles, opened-up sides, and heel treatment.



Slave girl necklaces flatter bare necklines and shoulders for spring. Dog Collar tops bib design. Jewelry by Napier. Cover Girl Makeup.



Oriental inspirations for at-home or on-the-town. A gown of patterned silk, cut kimono-style, complements an elegant hairstyle — giant curls fastened in place with ornamental pins. Victor Joris gown. Alexis Kirk hair ornaments. Lady Remington Steam Rollers. Makeup by Coty.



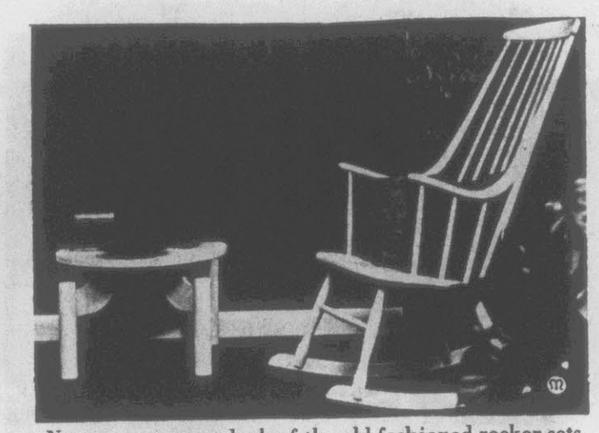
The Oriental look appears everywhere — even in spring sleep styles. Here, a colorful bordered kimono print is fashioned into a nylon tricot shortie gown and robe set. The robe can also double as a long shirt over pants. Ensemble by Emilio Pucci for Formfit Rogers.



The bay window of any living area becomes a versatile, comfortable gathering place with a built-in, cushioned banquette. A delightful breakfast nook can easily convert to a gaming area or a favorite conversation spot. Fluffy ruffled curtains add to the relaxed feeling. Kodel polyester fabric blends, and Kodel latex foam rubber.



Super casuals for the coming sun and leisure. Popular zipper sets off cotton knit shirt; walk shorts of polyester-cotton have wide belt loops. By Brentwood Sportswear.



New contemporary look of the old-fashioned rocker sets off area-near-the-entrance with distinction. Low coffee table plus brass-and-glass lantern complete the compatibility of yesterday and today. Exotic texture of screen and vari-striped wallpaper add unusual touch. By London Style 2 Collection of Vymura Wallcoverings.

Jewelry Gets Good Rating

The man of today appears to have won his fight for equal rights. Suits are bolder, shaped and wide-lapeled, knitted as well as worsted. Jackets are belted, or patched with suede.

There are fur coats for men, and wildly printed shirts. Even evening clothes appear more imaginative and unusual.

What else is new? Jewelry seems to be becoming part of the revolution.

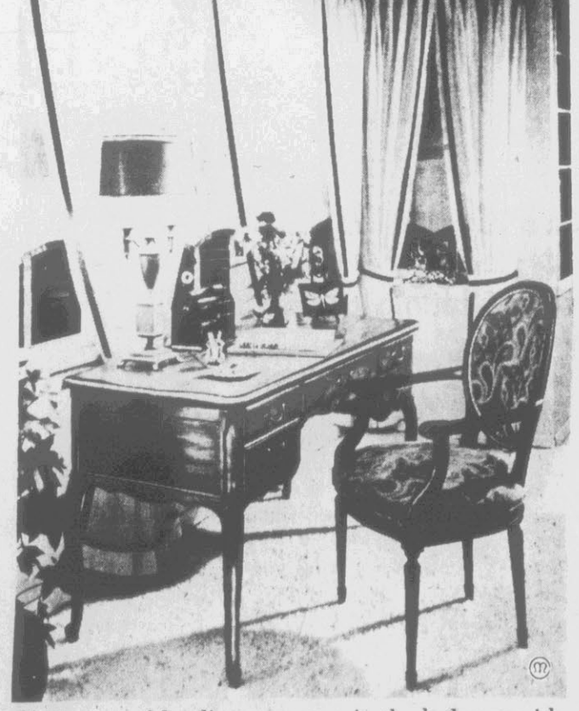
One of the most unusual pieces appears to be the neck pin, many times replacing the tie for evening. And, it comes sparked with diamonds, emeralds, rubies or just plain gold.

Rings seem to be bigger, bolder and less conventional. Wrap cuff-links appear to be in favor. And for the first time since the 20's the stick pin is around.

Business and professional men, young and older seem to be interested in wearing jewelry. Even the baseball players on the winning World Series team receive diamonds to celebrate their victory.

EYE-APPEAL

The increasing success of man-made fiber carpeting is based on eye appeal as well as easy care.



Studio apartment with screened-off sleeping area is perfect for young, job holding couples. Wallcovering, dramatic skylight treatment and screening are easily and quickly cared for with a simple vacuuming. Room designed by Rob Arehart. Owens-Corning Fiberglas fabrics.



Shirtsuits are a big look for spring. This one is in doubleknit that looks like seersucker and features a new self-belt and pleated flap pockets. By Stanley Blacker.

New areas of loveliness open up in the bedroom with the addition of an attractive study and bill-paying area. French provincial desk and paisley covered chair, set against the light airiness of matched shades and floor-length curtains, accent this window treatment. Tontine window shade cloth by Stauffer Chemical Company.

Argyles, Ribs Footnotes to Newer Looks

For the man who wants to put his best foot forward, over-the-calf and mid-calf hose seem to have a new look.

In keeping with fashion's return to the classics, today's male has his choice of argyles and plaids, ribs and knits — in colorful combinations.

Trouser hang-ups—clinging, twisting, lint pick-up—appear to be problems of the past with the appearance of anti-static fibers.

Marine blue, bright olive, coffee brown and whiskey could be the season's favorite colors.

NEW SPORTS

Sporty slip-ons have deemphasized the hardware touches. Traditional moccasins seem to stick primarily with classic styling, or perhaps add a tassel or kiltie.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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Storefront Schools Serve New York City Dropouts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a member of the staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

By PETER J. HICKMAN
Written for UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) —"Oh man, Lincoln is everything the public schools aren't. Teachers there just give information. If you don't take it, it's too bad. But Lincoln is like a family. They tell you you gotta do this or that because . . . And they tell you why . . . They give you a reason. They put things in a way so you understand and remember."

A young black New York high school dropout talks about public schools, which he hates, and "Lincoln," which he 'digs."

Lincoln is part of a relatively recent effort to pick up where the public schools left off —or gave up. It's an effort to salvage youths such as Harry Brockenberry who want an education but are "turned off" by the public schools in their city.

Lincoln is a street academy, also known as a storefront school.

Street academies are a program of the New York Urban League which funds them partially through a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). There are eight such academies in New York scattered throughout Harlem, the Lower East Side, the South Bronx and Brooklyn.

The urban league describes them as "a college entrance program for teen-age high school dropouts."

Helping the Salvable

It is an effort to scoop up potentially productive and socially useful minds after they have fallen out of the official educational hopper but before they are ruined by the experience.

The attitude of street academy students toward the public school system they reject is fundamental to the method of operation of the street academies and to their success.

Dr. Susan Bryant, who began the street academy program in September, 1965, and is its educational director, explained:

"The key to the whole program is the teacher. We realize we can't change the kids' life style or patterns, so we accept them as they are. But without the students even knowing it, really, their life styles are being changed, and for the better."

A Subtle Persuasion

She said one bad habit of public schools is to give poor students a passing grade of 65 and get rid of them. "They just turn 18 and leave."

In the case of one student given a 65 in high school who complained that he had "passed" the course and balked at repeating it in the street academy, Dr. Bryant said, "We just mixed a little algebra with the general math courses. Little by little the student picked up some algebra. It's an example of how we do beneficial things for the students without them really realizing it."

Dr. Bryant said bad public high school grades did not necessarily mean the student lacked ability. The street academies take the student on his own terms —right off New York's ghetto streets.

"They give you a reason," Brockenberry said. "They put things in a way so you understand."

"Street workers" recruit pupils on street corners, in pool halls, bars and dope "shooting galleries" in New York ghettos, Dr. Bryant said. More than 200 street academy graduates have entered colleges throughout the country. And more than 600 have returned to high school or program-sponsored prep schools in the past few years.

Fifteen were recently accepted as freshmen at the University of Iowa at Ames and one, a girl, was placed in advanced sophomore English. Another was accepted at St. Lukes Nursing School in New York and one by the Harlem nursing school.

They're Coaporately Financed

The Ford Foundation originally financed the street academy program with a $700,000 grant. Currently, the eight New York City academies are each financed by major U.S. corporations. "Lincoln," for example, is formally known as the Burlington Industries, Inc., Academy.

An outgrowth of the street academy program was the formation of Harlem Prep, now housed in a former supermarket at the corner of 136th Street and Eighth Avenue, to speed academy graduates on to college. Harlem prep charges no tuition and in the fall of 1968 Harvard University accepted its first Harlem Prep garduate.

William Hamer, a teacher at Lincoln and its assistant director and administrator, said Lincoln has "saved" about 100 students in four years.

"That may not be a very impressive figure at first glance," he said. "But all Lincoln students have either gone to college or gotten meaningful employment."

"We try to deal with a person in total —taking into consideration his home life, problems, whatever," Hamer said. That was obvious as Hamer talked with milling students in the hallways. One he spoke with was bound for court for "tampering with a motor vehicle," quoting the police charge. The youth said he didn't need a lawyer. Hamer disagreed.

"Any time you go to court, man, you need a lawyer."

Offers Relevant Courses

At the Atlantic Richfield Academy, Mrs. Marian Noel said classrooms were so small teachers had to stand outside. There subjects are taught which relate to the family, such as "personal awareness," birth control and knowledge of illness such as sickle cell anemia, a disease affecting primarily blacks.

Mrs. Noel described her academy's classes as "casual, open discussions." Indeed they are. One student in a classroom answered a question he heard asked and go unanswered in another class.

"There are rules and regulations but they are informal," she said. "If a student doesn't progress, we don't drop him. We work with him until something moves. Or if there is an unknown problem, the counselor works with the student until the problem comes out."

Mrs. Noel doesn't blame the public school system for all its failures with students. "They're overcrowded. They don't have the time or the people to give the personal attention we do. Also, the public schools will turn down or kick out a student because he's on drugs. We won't. We treat them like we're all members of a family . . . and they tell us their problems."

Many teachers, while good instructors, are from such opposite backgrounds from their students that problems arise. Academy staff worker Tom Glover, who was born in a Harlem hospital, briefs new teachers on the neighborhoods and ghetto problems in general.

Flexibility Above All

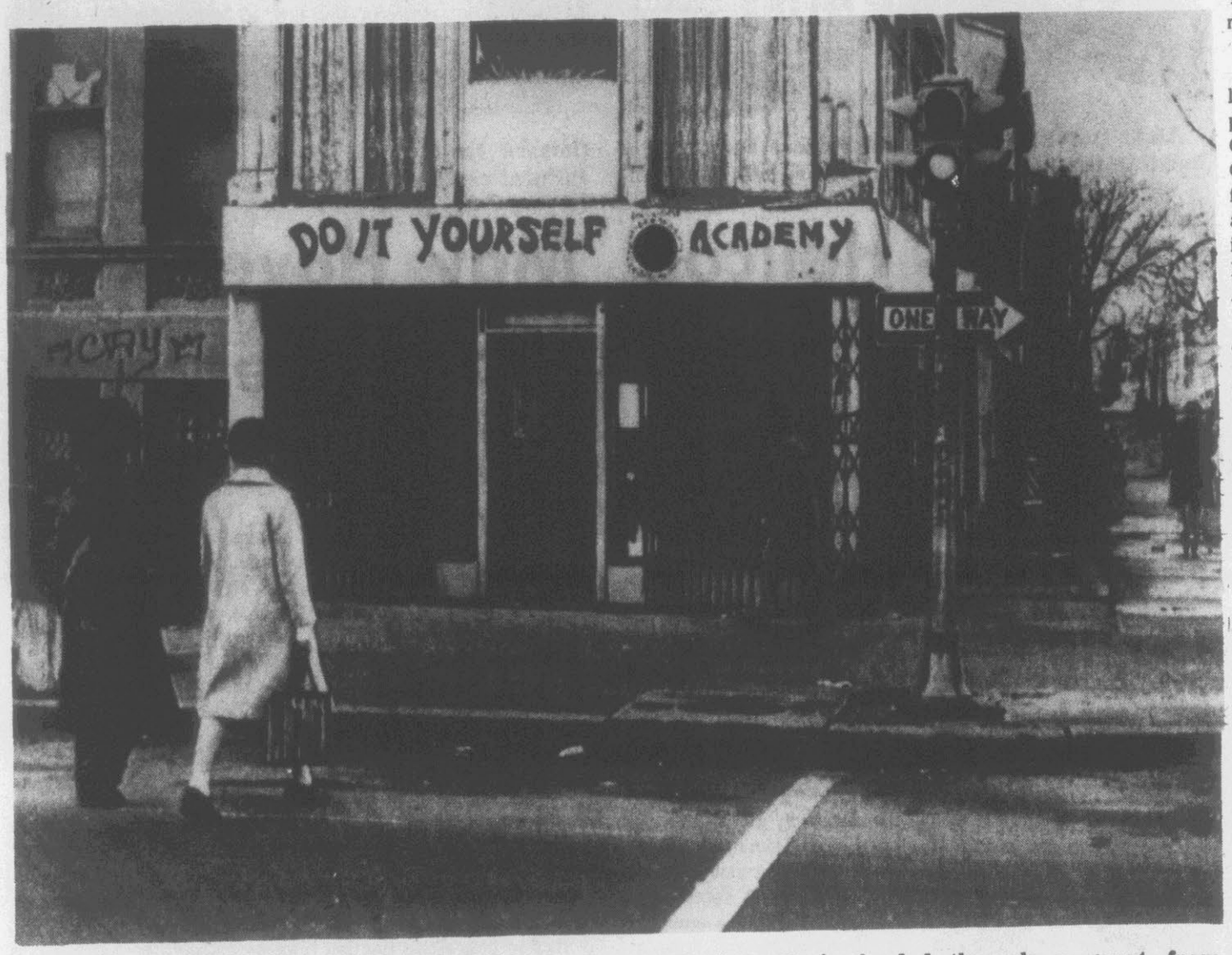
Glover talks the students' language and makes them realize the problems of their teachers. He said that in many cases a student may be better off in a street academy than in the public school system. At the street academy, he said, the student's "total situation" is taken into consideration, which is often not considered in public schools.

The street academies have had such success that the New Yor Urban League is planning an even more ambitious project. The plan calls for taking more probationers as street academy students.

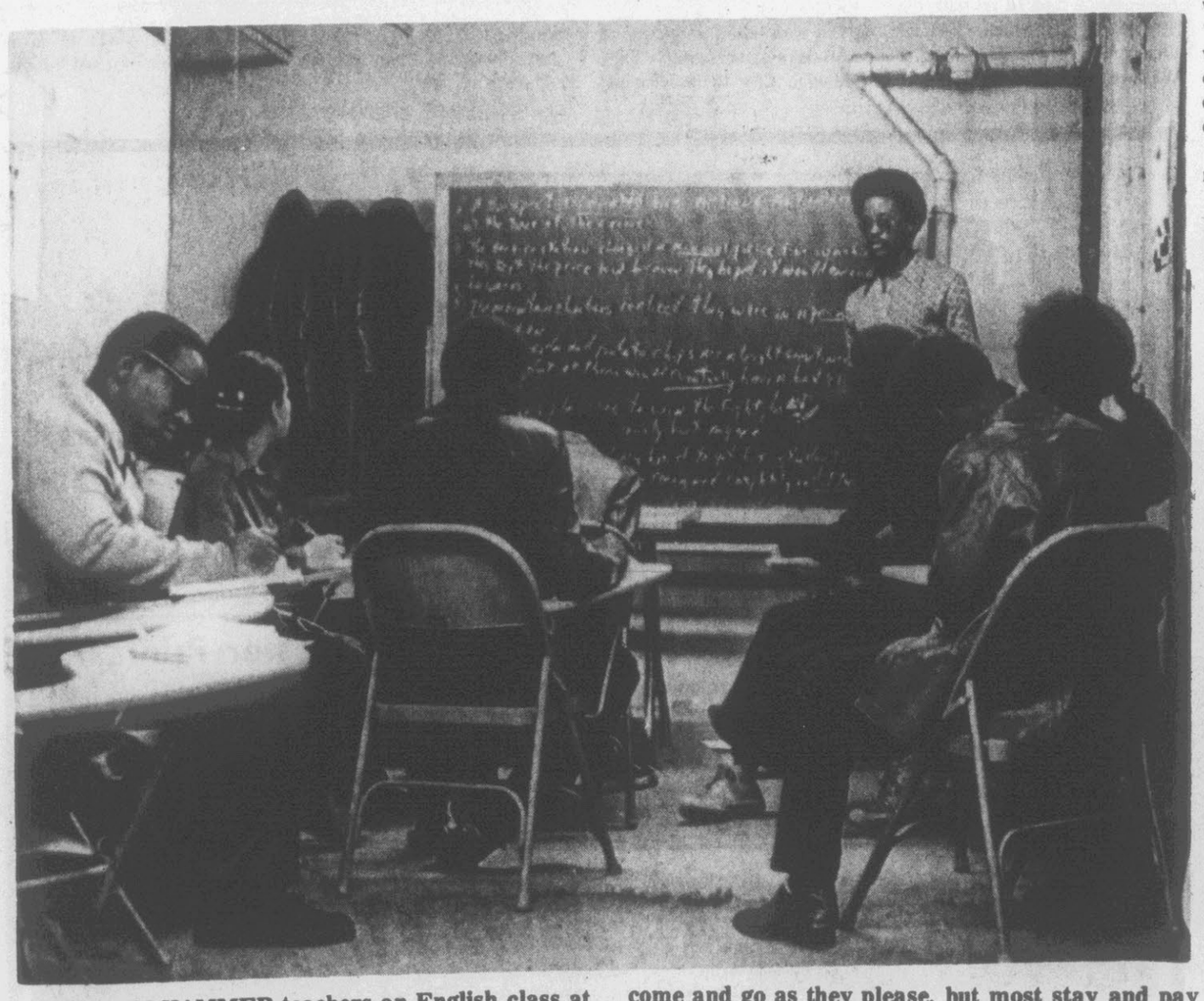
Garland Patton Jr., director of program planning and fund development for the Urban League, said the probation proposal was basically a project to try to reduce recidivism —the jail repeater rate —among ghetto youngsters.

In effect, street academy workers would take the place of probation officers and try to help probationers improve their education and thereby their chances for better jobs.

Enrollment in a street academy would be just one choice offered probationers, he said. "They can also return to the public schools or take a full-time or part-time job. And when a participant graduates from an academy he can go on to college. If we're anything, we're flexible."



ONE OF EIGHT street academies throughout poor areas of New York city, this one is on Madison Avenue in Harlem. It is funded through a grant from Burlington Industries. (UPI Telephoto)



WILLIAM HAMMER teachers an English class at the Lincoln Street Academy in Harlem. Students come and go as they please, but most stay and pay attention. (UPI Telephoto)

Opines Americans Suffering 'Blame Politicians' Complex

By JOHN PAYNE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— Americans suffer from a "blame the politician" complex, says the founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Robert H. Hinckley, now 80, established the institute in 1965 to help create respect for politicians and politics, about which the former chairman of the Federal Civil Aeronautics said in an interview:

"Politicians and politics are the most important things in our lives, but all most of us do is make life tough for them.

"I was once talking to President Truman and I said that since politicians deal with the art of government, why not call them 'governmenticians'?

"The President thought for a minute and then said, 'No, the word sounds too much like mortician. I'll remain a simply country politician from Missouri.'

Politicians Unjustly Abused?

"But Mr. President," Hinckley recalled saying, "here politicians perform the greatest job in the world—making government work—and they suffer such abuse. It just isn't fair.

"'The solution, Bob,' the President responded, 'is to draw better men and women into government, and to educate the general public.'"

To accomplish this, Hinckley established the institute at the University of Utah, where he is a regent. He said the institute is designed to inspire students to participate actively in politics; to encourage them to stand for public office, and to convince the young that politics is an honorable calling.

A student-gearged program, "Participation 70," was particularly successful two years ago, Hinckley said, when one out of every nine delegates to the state conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties was a University of Utah student. The institute also brings major political figures to the campus.

"Politicians live and work in a goldfish bowl," Hinckley said, "and they are unlike most leaders in industry or education in this respect.

"So, when something goes wrong, instead of looking somewhere else, or putting the blame on ourselves, we put the burden on the politicians.

Criticis Upset Hinckley

"I used to get terribly disturbed about the critics of government, especially when I served under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the people who hated him were literally obscene. They seemed to be the ones who were saved by him and had gotten rich by him.

"Here we were, in there to make democracy work—and to prove that democracy can succeed—getting criticism from people who simply did not know what was going on."

Hinckley's public service career began in 1934.

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'The Kaplan Caper' First Helicopter Prison Escape

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As almost 600 prisoners and guards watched a movie called "The Altar of Blood," a U.S.-based helicopter swooped down within the Santa Marta Prison walls, scooped up two men and flew away with the answers to an international mystery.

Joel David Kaplan of New York City was one of the two men, who made the first known successful prison escape by helicopter.

The confused and contradictory events that led to the 28-year prison sentence Kaplan was serving, for the alleged murder of Louis Melchor Vidal, hint at gun running, international dope smuggling, espionage activities, and the possibility that the body identified as Vidal was that of an itinerant Turkish peddler.

Kaplan, 45, had admitted he was involved in smuggling. The son of Abram Isaac Kaplan, the molasses king, he traveled a great deal about the world, particularly in Latin America.

"Kaplan was well-educated, refined, loved politics and could be considered an expert on Latin American affairs," said Victor Velasquez, the Mexican lawyer who represented him in his appeals after he was convicted.

Vidal, a New York City Puerto Rican, also had an international flavor to his life. His family, like Kaplan's, was connected with the sugar and molasses industries.

Deep investigation of conflicting police records, lawyers' files and court testimony points to a fascinating web of intrigue. The investigation turned up these possible explanations for the "Kaplan Caper:"

It could well have begun in the late 1950s and early '60s with a group of organizations loosely referred to as the Legion del Caribe. Among the legion was a group of mercenaries involved in terrorist and leftist movements in Central America and the Caribbean islands. Also quite active in that part of the world at the time was the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

At one time, the J. M. Kaplan Family Fund, a charitable trust, served as an outlet for CIA money. Jack Kaplan, Joel's uncle, told a congressional investigating committee a few years ago that the Kaplan Fund had been used to funnel CIA funds.

Vidal apparently led a shady life but he didn't have the stature nor the financial independence that Kaplan enjoyed. He sold Cuban pesos on the black market and had been indicted in New York for fraud.

"From bits and pieces put together here, including things that were said by Vidal's father, a Spanish engineer associated with Vidal Sr., and some comments made by Kaplan, we know that Vidal had sold arms and ammunition," said Velasquez. "We feel he sold arms to Castro and to members of the Legion del Caribe."

In 1961, Vidal, 32, was under pressure that already had cost him a severe beating in New York City. Did it become wise to disappear?

If so, the ideal place to do it was in Mexico where he had contacts in important places.

Persons involved with the case say the plan was that Vidal and Kaplan would meet in Mexico City, where they would look for an unclaimed body that resembled Vidal, buy some blood plasma, fake a violent act and have their contacts cloud the legalities to proclaim Vidal dead. He, in turn, would wait near the Guatemalan border and when advised that he was "dead," cross into Central America and disappear. A Mexican witness would be set up to identify the "body," a "wife" would make a quick appearance and contacts in the U.S. Embassy would quickly accept a Mexican death certificate and authorize shipment of the corpse back to the states. Kaplan would leave Mexico as soon as the deed was done, visit Vidal's father in New York City to assure him his son was not dead and then go about his own business.

Vidal arrived Nov. 11 about noon and met with Kaplan, two of Kaplan's friends and an employe of Kaplan's Mexico City firm. That night Vidal took his hotel key, left his belongings behind and departed with Kaplan. He was never seen alive again.

By this same version, a few phone calls to hospitals and morgues turned up a body to meet Vidal's specifications.

A borrowed car was already in hand, so Kaplan posed as Vidal and went to the hotel with the room key. He paid the bill, checked out and kept the hotel key. Blood was poured on a pair of Vidal's pants, a jacket and a raincoat and then tossed near a lonely road outside the City.

Next, according to a person connected with the case, they went to claim the body and planned to place it somewhere near the clothing. Police would discover the clothing which would have a couple items including the hotel room key to show they belonged to Vidal. There would also be in one of the pockets the name and address of the "wife" in New York.

They then went to claim the body—but it had already been claimed! They located the unclaimed body of an itinerant Turkish peddler who had lived alone a few miles outside the city. The fact that he weighed 50 pounds more than Vidal and was older would have to be passed over through influence of Mexican friends.

After they got the body, it was shot five times and buried not far from where the clothing was thrown.

Nov. 13, Kaplan left Mexico for New York where he visited Vidal's father. Then he traveled to South America, Canada, and Europe. The following day, Kaplan's two friends, who had been involved in European espionage activities in the past, also departed.

On Nov. 18, the blood-stained clothing was found and in short time a search began for Vidal. Four days later, the body was located. Since the corpse was minus a coat, pants and jacket and not easily recognizable, it was assumed to be Vidal. Fingerprints had been obliterated.

Vidal's "wife" showed up in Mexico City the following day at noon having obtained her visa, plane ticket and reservation at a time when these were not quickly acquired. With only a marriage certificate, a visa which didn't require a photo and a photo of herself with three children supposedly hers and Vidal's, she was accepted as Vidal's widow and identified the body as his. New York court records showed her to have been married to someone else and that she never had children.

The Secret Police came up with a chambermaid from the hotel who also identified Vidal's "body." However, a year later she told newsmen she had never seen Vidal alive.

Only two hours after Vidal's death certificate was official and before it was made public, a man entered the Guatemalan consulate at Tapachula, Mexico, obtained a visa and crossed the border into that country on foot. His name according to his U.S. passport: Louis Melchor Vidal.

If the body found really was Vidal's and illegal arms sales were behind the assassination, what brought about his death?

This is the prosecution version at Kaplan's trial:

At that time in Nicaragua, then president Luis Somoza faced a strong guerrilla faction which was getting arms from outside the country. Vidal would have to be stopped permanently. Kaplan, with contacts in Mexico, would be the mastermind and two agents would be brought from Europe as the executioners. If something went wrong and Kaplan wound up charged with Vidal's murder, his influence would allow him to blame his two "companions" who would long be gone by that time.

When Vidal arrived, all was planned. Kaplan somehow explained the presence of the two strangers and Vidal was executed. His body and clothing were placed in two different places, partly hidden, to allow time for Kaplan and the two agents to get out of the country. By separating the clothing and the body this gave police a double chance to discover Vidal's death. Such proof was needed to show the CIA that Kaplan had done as he was told and hadn't pulled a double-cross.

Or was it narcotics?

Kaplan said Vidal had been involved with drug smuggling and one of Vidal's suitcases found here had secret compartments.

Was Kaplan involved with such illicit drug traffic and had he been doublecrossed by Vidal, as some Mexican police authorities believe? The body found showed the victim also had been beaten about the stomach and both jaws were broken with a blunt instrument.

Had Vidal's killers tried to discover who else was in with him? Five Americans died of an overdose of drugs in Mexico City within two weeks after Vidal's arrival. Was there a direct connection with Vidal? Or Kaplan?

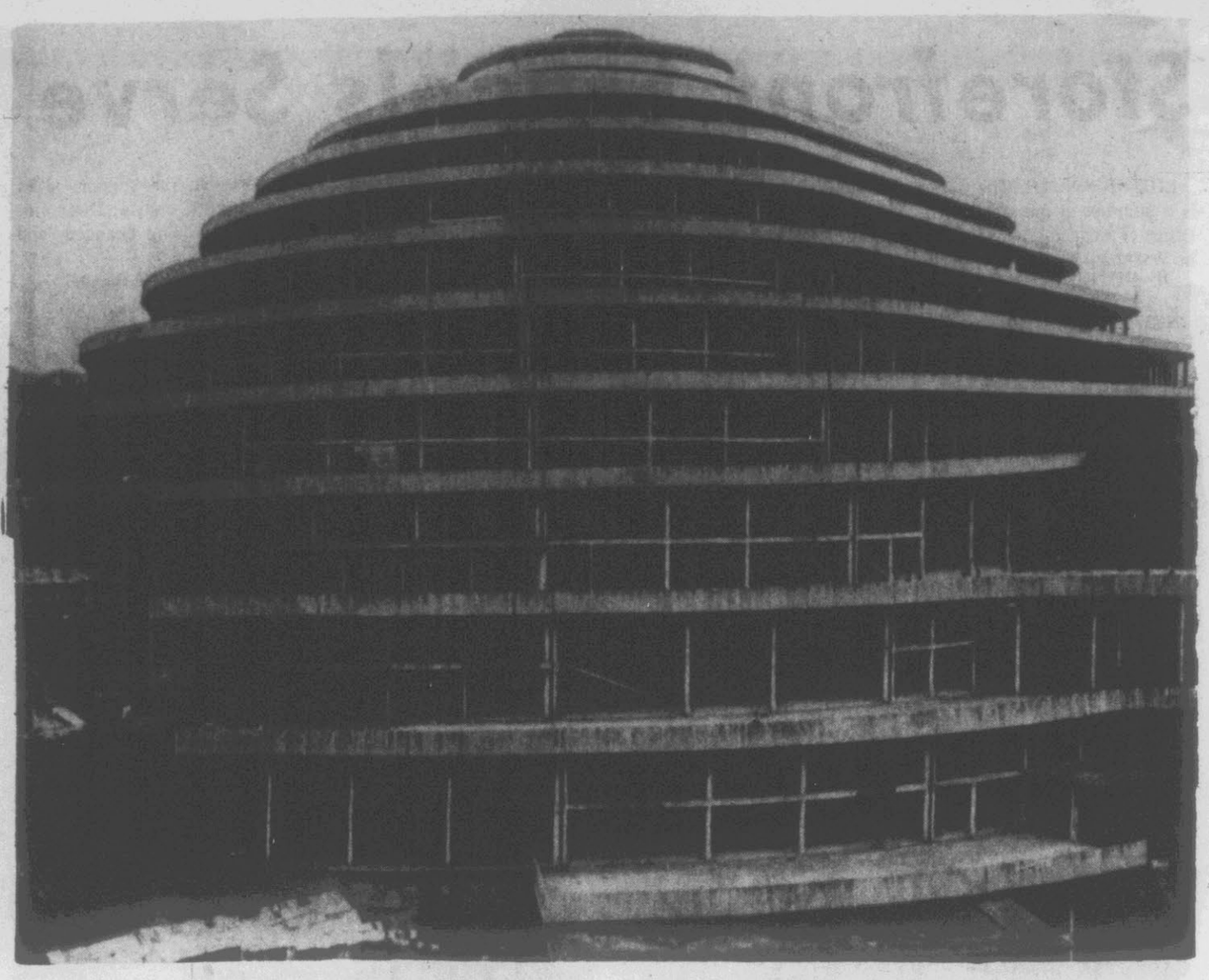
Or does the Kaplan caper have something to do with the Trujillo family which ruled the Dominican Republic? Former dictator Rafael Leonides Trujillo reportedly was Vidal's godfather. The Dominican strongman ruled the republic for 30 years until he was assassinated May 27, 1961. Vidal's family at this time was having serious financial problems and reportedly Trijillo owed Vidal $1 million.

In any case, in March 1962, Kaplan was jailed in Spain and a few days later brought back to Mexico City to be charged with Vidal's murder. Although Mexican authorities like to say now that Interpol was the instrument for Kaplan's arrest and extradition, one Mexican involved in the case at the time said Kaplan was "kidnapped" from the Spanish jail and brought to Mexico by two members of Mexico's secret police.

Why?

One theory is that Kaplan could one day "put the finger on his Mexican contacts if illegal arms sales or a big smuggling ring has been permitted to operate in Mexico. The best way to keep him quiet was to jail him where he could be watched.

While in prison here during the following years, Kaplan never helped his case nor aided his attorney. He gave Velasquez complete power to do as he wished but refused to discuss his defense.



ABANDONED — This giant modern beehive of a building that wraps around an entire hill, is an unfinished shell which may be turned into a huge cultural center in Caracas. (UPI Telephoto)

Caracas Helicoid May Have A Future As New Culture Center

By KIM FUAD

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) —Caracas' abandoned Helicoid, a giant modern beehive of a building that wraps around an entire hill, may have a future after all.

The Helicoid is a sightseeing must in this architecture-conscious capital. It was the brainchild of architect Jorge Romero Gutierrez, 46, and was to have cost $30 million.

It was lauded 20 years ago as a breakthrough in architectural design —a 22-story spiral cap of concrete covering the Roca Tarpeya, named for Rome's Tarpeian Rock. The 25-acre project was to have been a co-op commercial center financed by the sale of shops and office sites.

Unfortunately for the Helicoid, Venezuela faced serious economic problems after the overthrow of Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez in 1958. The construction industry slumped and the Helicoid and two or three other half-finished major construction projects were the victims.

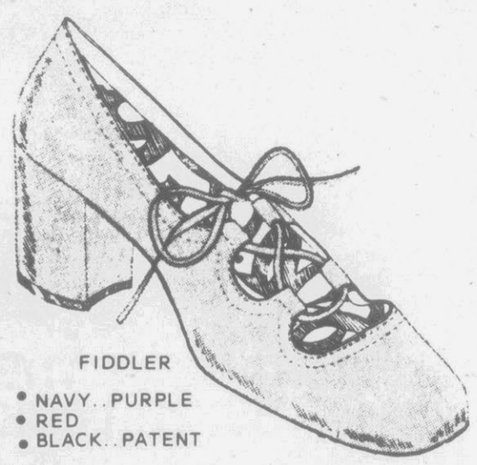
Today the Helicoid is an unfinished shell lying midway down a narrow valley occupied by nearly two million Venezuelans. It has been looted and police frequently raid it to clear out squatters and criminals.

But Housing Minister Alfredo Rodriguez Amengual has proposed a brighter future for the huge project which was to have had a hotel, exhibition hall, pools, turkish baths, movies and even a heliport. He plans to include it in an ambitious urban renewal program that will give Caracas its first real highrise buildings of 45 to 50 stories.

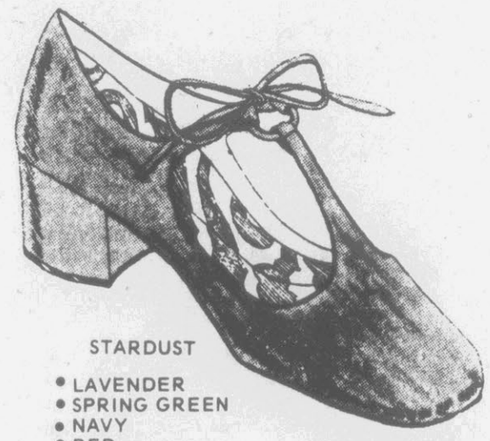
Rodriguez will make the Helicoid a cultural center, replacing the city's outdated theaters and scattered art schools.

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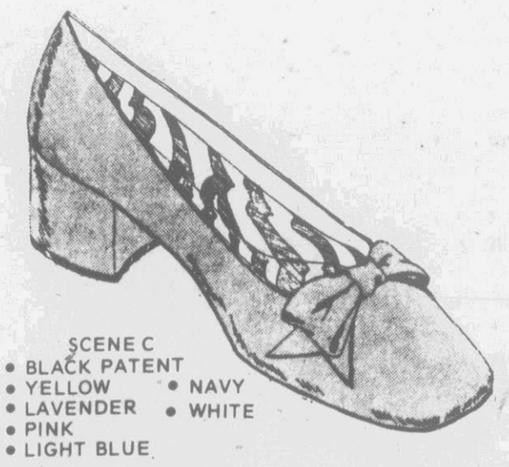
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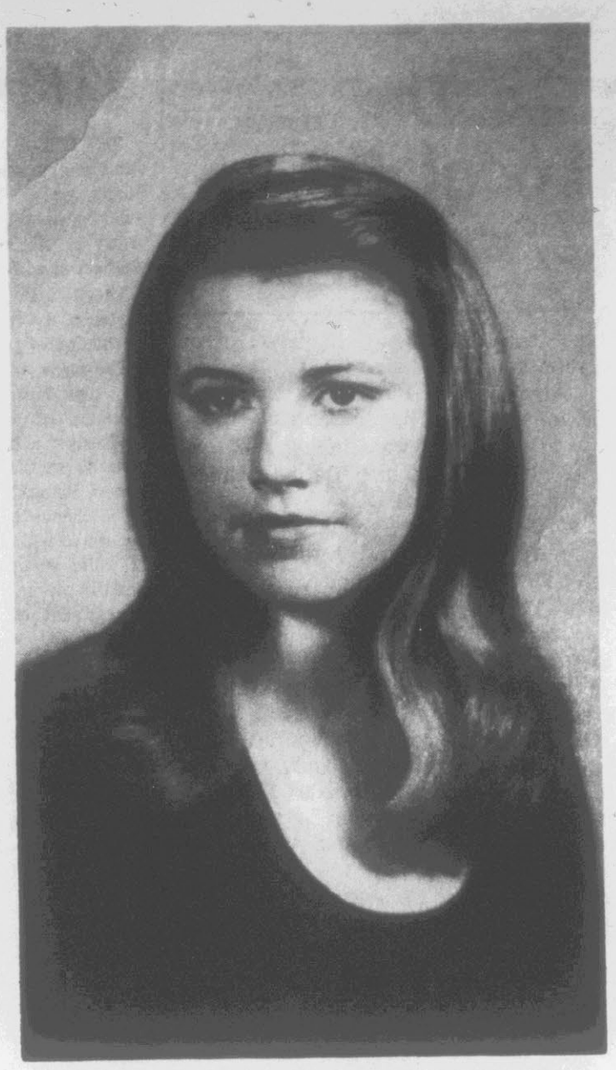
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1—MISS CAROLYN FOUSHEE



2—MRS. ROGER GRIFFIN DAVENPORT



3—MISS RUTH COTTEN BUTTERWORTH

With The Women

1—MISS FOUSHEE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Foushee of Durham, who announce her engagement to Thomas Calton Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh D. Duncan of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 10.

2—MRS. DAVENPORT. . .is the former Peggy Ann Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Womack of Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Davenport of Bethel, took place Saturday.

3—MISS BUTTERWORTH. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard Butterworth of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Thomas Bickett Moring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnerd Bickett Moring of High Point. The wedding will take place June 10.

4—MISS BUMGARDNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bumgardner of Arlington, Va., who announce her engagement to Steven James Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hecker of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 3.

5—MISS MALBON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray Malbon of Virginia Beach, Va., who announce her engagement to William Joseph Davenport III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davenport Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 15.

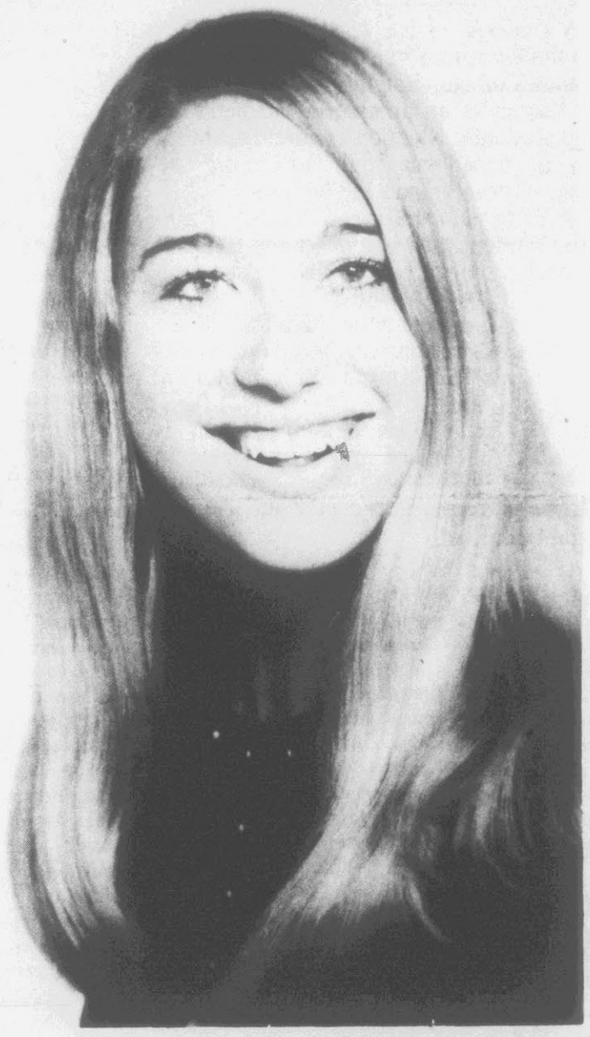
6—MISS ALEXANDER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benjamin Alexander of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Terry Lynn Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuel Jordan of Greensboro. The wedding will take place June 4.

7—MISS KITTRELL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Earl Kittrell of Richmond, Va., who announce her engagement to George Alton Gurganus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alton Gurganus of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 17.

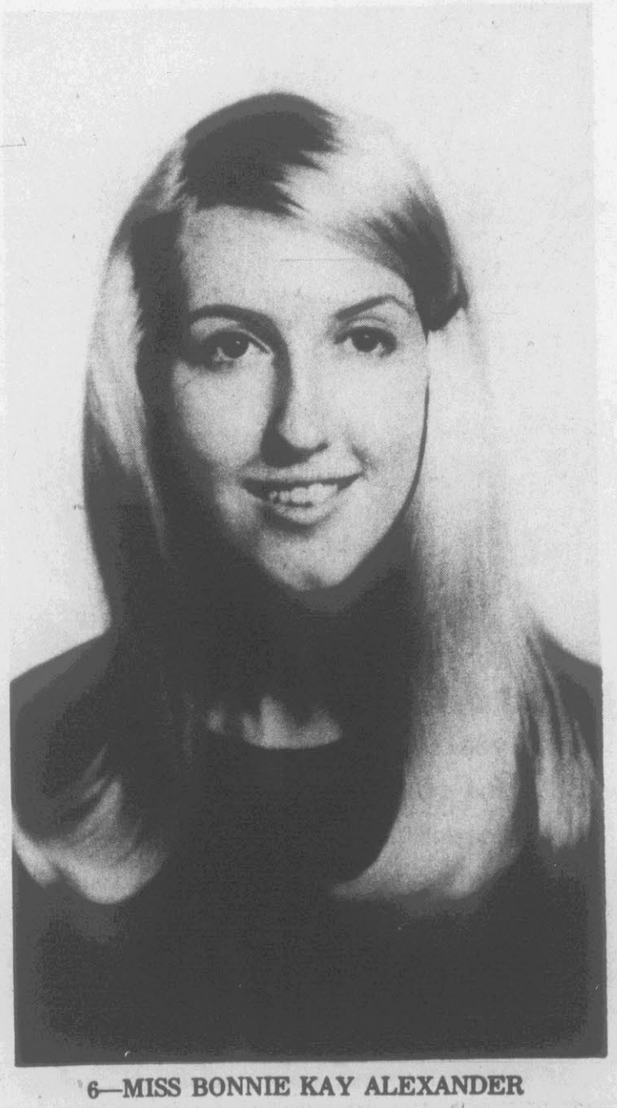
8—MISS BALAFAS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thetis P. Balafas of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Carl M. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lilley of Swansboro. The wedding will take place May 6.



4—MISS LOIS ELLEN BUMGARDNER



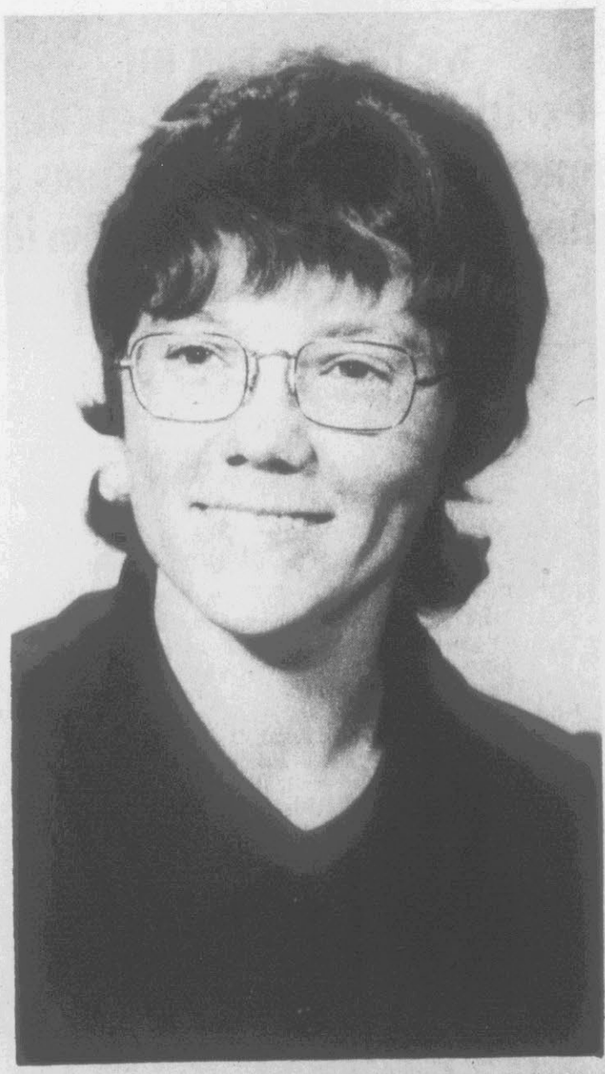
5—MISS CYNTHIA MALBON



6—MISS BONNIE KAY ALEXANDER



7—MISS LINDSAY ANN KITTRELL



8—MISS SHERRY LOUISE BALAFAS



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

June has been selected by two brides-elect of Bethel as the month for their weddings.

Bonnie Kay Alexander will wed Terry Lynn Jordan on June 4 in the Bethel Baptist Church.

Cotten Butterworth and Bickett Moring will exchange vows on the 10th in the Bethel United Methodist Church.

A graduate of Bethel High School, Bonnie attended East Carolina University for three years. She is presently spending her senior year at the School of Medical Technology of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

She is a member of the Lambda Tau honorary society. Upon graduateion in May, she will be employed by High Point Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of Page Senior High School, is employed by Burlington Industries of Greensboro. Hs is also a student at Guilford College.

Cotten and Bickett were introduced by a mutual friend several years ago while he a student at Carolina.

She is a senior at Converse College and made her debut in 1969 at the Terpsichorean Club Ball, Raleigh.

A graduate of UNC, Bickett was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now a chemist with Product Development section of the Lorillard Corp., Greensboro.

The Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro, will be the scene of another wedding on June 10, when Carolyn Foushee weds Thomas Duncan.

Carolyn is a graduate of Greensboro College and is now a teacher at Page High School, Greensboro.

Her fiance attended Randolph-Macon College, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received his law degree there. He is now practicing law with Perry C. Henson in Greensboro.

Miss Kathy Bullock, of Rt. 1, Stokes, has been initiated into the Gamma Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Peace College, Raleigh.

Phi Theta Kappa is an academic honorary for junior college students. Election to membership in the chapter is based on high academic accomplishment, character and leadership.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bullock, Kathy is a dean's list student. She is a graduate of North Pitt High School.

Miss Karen Harris of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Harris, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Gamma Xi Chapter at Atlantic Christian College.

A graduate of Rose High School, Karen is presently a rising sophomore and is majoring in sociology.

Sorority elections were held recently and she was named assistant sentinel.

Quick Service For The Ladies

PARIS (WNS) — Frenchwomen have fewer accidents than men as automobile drivers, but they are not so adept at changing a tire or dealing with engine trouble. With such statistics in hand, young male mechanics have formed Women's Automobile Help, which promises quick aid to ladies in time of car trouble for an annual $8 fee. According to the contract, an "elegant young man" will arrive promptly in a mauve and white Autobianchi to correct the trouble. But the mechanics are on duty only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. "At night men drive the cars or are at least in them," explained a spokesman.

Personal

Mrs. Bessie Spain, of 521 Vance St., has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beeswax will make a zipper zip more smoothly. Also good: liquid graphite.

Miss Peggy Ann Womack Weds

BETHEL — The marriage of Miss Peggy Ann Womack and Roger Griffin Davenport was solemnized on Saturday at four-thirty in the afternoon at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Robert McKee, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Womack of Bethel and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Davenport, also of Bethel.

The chancel of the church was decorated with two tall baskets of white snapdragons, gladioli and fuji mums placed against a background of jade greenery interspersed with two spiral branched candelabras and three branched trinity candelabra containing glowing white tapers. The center of the altar, where the vows were spoken, was marked with satin bows showered with wedding bells.

Mrs. Robert Harold Staton, organist, and Mrs. Thomas Rushman Andrews Jr., soloist, presented the nuptial music. Mrs. Andrews sang "Because", "I Love Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer" was sung as the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory bridal satin, designed with an empire bodice which featured a Victorian collar and an overlay of imported re-embroidered alecon lace. Traditional sleeves of sheer organza were ornamented with panels of pearled alencon lace and the back of the A-line skirt was accented with lace and pearl appliques. The chapel length train, ornamented with pearled lace design, was wedged with a wide border of the self-lace and was attached to the waist with matching lace motifs.

An imported cathedral mantilla of English net edged with an alencon lace border and attached to a Camelot cap of lace and pearls complemented the gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis accented with greenery and centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Mrs. Jimmy Franklin McCoy of Kinston, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Benjamin Riddick, Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. Don Columbus Carson III of Raleigh, Mrs. Robert Cowley Young Jr., of Bethel, Mrs. Steve Butler Humbert of Fairborn, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Lewis Stephen Redd of New Bern, cousin of the bride.

The attendants were attired in gowns of English lavender organza fashioned in Gibson girl design with V-necklines featuring double ruffle collars, long sleeves and with royal purple sashes accenting the waistlines. They wore picture hats of horse hair in corresponding color and their flowers were cascades of purple orchids accented with greenery.

Flower girls were Miss Lori Ann McCoy of Kinston, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Hulda Ann Thigpen of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride. Their attire was similar in design and color to that of the attendants and their flowers were minature copies of the attendants' bouquets.

Howard Glenn Thigpen Jr. of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Walter Clayton Davenport, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Douglas Dunning and Dalton Ray Davenport, cousins of the bridegroom, William Alton Moody III and Charles Eliott Whitehurst, all of Bethel, and Don Columbus Carson III of Raleigh.

The mother of the bride wore a Venetian pink Desire dress designed with a corresponding jacket, corrdinated accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom chose an Oriental blue Revelation Costume with matching accessories.

For traveling, the bride was attired in an American navy, white and red small plaid dress and coat outfit, complementing accessories and a white corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel High School, attended Louisburg College and is a graduate of King's Business College, Raleigh. She is employed as executive secretary at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethel High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home in Bethel.

Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst of Bethel directed the wedding.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church parlor. Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton.

Dr. Dan Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thigpen, aunt and uncle of the bride, presided at the register.

Mrs. James Gillis Riddick and Mrs. Carey Newton Wright, paternal aunts of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Bruce Thigpen, Mrs. C. L. Thigpen, and Mrs. R. D. Thompson III, maternal aunts of the bride, alternately served the cake.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin. Others who assisted in serving and receiving were Mrs. Curtis Martin. Others who assisted in serving and receiving were Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. Jerry Herald and Misses Mary Tad Carson, Joan Burton Andrews, Denise Dennis and Nan Whitehurst.

The parlor was decorated with arrangements of white bridal flowers and candles placed at focal areas. Similar decorations continued into an ajoining reception room where a large banquet table served as the bride's table.

The table was covered with an organdy cloth bordered with hand-embroidered scallops of the same material and was centered with a tall silver fivebranched epergne filled with white snapdragons and bridal roses accented with purple statice. A silver punch bowl nestled in greenery was interspered with bridal flowers. The register table was covered with a cloth similar to that of the bride's table and decorated with an arrangement of bridal flowers.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Davenport-Womack wedding party included a wedding breakfast at noon Saturday at the Town and Country, Williamston.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Thompson III, Mrs. James Gillis Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Newton Wright, Mr. andl Mrs. Walter Latham, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mrs. W. T. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thigpen and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thigpen.

On Friday evening following the rehearsal, a dinner was held at the Town and Country honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., Mrs. W. R. Hunniecutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Speir, Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Everett, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Laughinghouse Jr.

Rev. Conklin Gives Program

The Rev. Gordon Conklin was speaker at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons Tuesday night.

Pastor of Oakmont Baptist Church, the Rev. Conklin led the Bible study.

Mrs. Clara Shackell, president gave the call to order and presided. Mrs. W. E. Debnam was welcomed as a new member.

Committee reports included visits to the nursing home, reading to blind persons, sewing and babysitting. Contributions have been made to the "New Territories Sunday School Group" in Hong Kong.

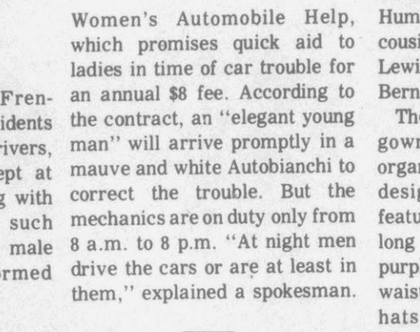
The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Hannaford. Assisting hostesses were Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses following the meeting.

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Buy a diamond ring for $300 or more, we'll give you an exciting 3 days and 2 nights honeymoon accommodations at Balmoral Resort, Miami, Florida.

That's right . . . you buy the diamond and we'll provide honeymoon accommodations at the luxurious Balmoral Resort including a split of champagne and a basket of fresh fruit when you arrive, complimentary cocktails before dinner on your first evening . . . and gifts to take home. All you do is purchase your diamond ring from our splendid collection including 4 and 6 prong solitaires . . . then start making your honeymoon plans. Offer expires March 31, but you can honeymoon anytime May through November.
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Fabulous is one of the truly remarkable values in shag carpets today. The colors are so vibrant and brilliantly clear. The all-nylon face is so strong and a breeze to clean. And—most important, Fabulous is made by Karastan, the most honored name in carpets and rugs. How wonderful that so much style and quality can be had for such a wonderful price. A Fabulous area rug with glorious matching fringe can be yours for only $ 107.40 for a 9' x 12'. Many other sizes.
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Revolving Charge Plan Available


LEFT: FLY-AWAY BRIM 13.00
RIGHT: PAGODA BRIM 13.00
Two BRIMMED BEAUTIES that can start all kinds of things going for you...so brighten up with one or both of these fresh new looks...the orient-minded pagoda brim or the fly-away ...part of the excitement that hats are newly creating. Both of fine-sewn straw in white and face-flattering colors.
Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 AM TIL 5:30 PM

Engagements Announced



MISS JACKIE LOUISE WARREN . . . is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jake Carl Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 18.



MISS SHERRY KAY POLLARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollard of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Stephen McLamb Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant of Rt. 2, Snow Hill. The wedding will take place June 4.

Future Bride Should Plan Her Trousseau Carefully

NEW YORK (UPI) — The smart bride plans her trousseau carefully. Otherwise she will be spending money for clothes that will be seldom used.

In a guide for brides-to-be, fashion authorities at the ILGWU (International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union) remind that the well-planned trousseau, can last several years. This is possible if the future bride plans her shopping meticulously to avoid mistakes. Some guidelines:

—Go through your present wardrobe and decide what you should keep.

—Keep in mind that your trousseau should consist of enough daytime clothes, dinner, cocktail or evening clothes, at-home clothes, sports clothes, loungewear, lingerie and other outfits.

—Shop for different clothes at different times at different stores. Plan to spend a day shopping for lingerie, for example. Then a day for shoes. A day for sports clothes and so on.

A fairly basic wardrobe, according to the authorities, consists of: two suits, one casual and one dressy; six daytime dresses, three winter and three summer; four party or evening outfits, two winter, two summer; one pantsuit for at home living.

"AVOID THE EASTER RUSH! ATTEND CHURCH NOW!"

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

DOWNTOWN NEWBERN

ECU Women's Club To Meet

The East Carolina University Women's Club will have its final meeting for the school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center.

The program for the evening will be the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

The refreshment committee for the evening includes Mrs. Michael O'Connor, Mrs. Jack Thornton, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Fred Parham, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Richard Lucht, Mrs. Takeru Ito and Mrs. Sam Pennington.

Births

Best

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton G. Best, Ayden, a daughter, Danielle Annette, on March 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Acklin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Acklin, Bethel, a son, Stewart Lee, on March 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sister Was Second Best

PAU, France (WNS) — Virginie Hourcadet was second best at the 100th birthday party that was given for her here by her sister Amelie. "I'm three years older than Virginie," bragged Amelie, "but my beaux says that I don't look it."

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On The Best Seller List.
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At Central News & Card Shop, you'll find the Bible in the following versions:

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Revised Standard Edition New English Version
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THE PRETTIEST LOOKS IN THE EASTER PARADE

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They capture the charm of yesteryear. Ric-rac and dainty lace accents. Butterfly cap sleeves. Imaginative sashes, the look of smocking. All minimum-care polyester and cotton—prettiness comes back washing!

9-12-18 months ____ $4
2-4 years ____ $5 and $6
3-6X ____ $6 and $7
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Styles Similar to Those Shown

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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See Our Colorful Array of Sandals & Shoes by Pappagallo

The College Shop & Pappagallo Gallery
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Downtown Greenville

USE YOUR FAVORITE CHARGE CARD OR REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT

The 23rd Psalm Of Drugs, Death



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something which has been published in the Congressional Record. Since many millions of people who read your column would otherwise not see it, will you please print it? It might make the difference between life and death. Thank you. ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Yes. I will. And here it is:

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want . . .

"These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23d Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N. C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.'

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me besides the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness.

"Yea, I shall walk thru the valley of poverty and will fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: You have often stressed the fact that parents should respect the privacy of their teen-aged children with regard to letters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become so much a part of our lives, and some are both illegal and dangerous, I wonder if you would comment on respect to privacy in this area.

If a parent suspects that his teen-ager is taking drugs, or is involved with drugs in any way, doesn't the parent have an obligation to go to all lengths to find out? And of course when the infringement of privacy is discovered, what is the answer then?

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents out here. ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: There is a vast difference between a parent invading his teen-ager's privacy in order to read his mail or diary, and in attempting to learn whether or not his child is involved with drugs.

Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death. Parents have a right to learn as much as they can, by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I was really disgusted with that college kid whose roommate suggested they share an apartment with two girls. This boob said they would be mutually benefitted because the boys wouldn't have to bother with cooking or laundry, and the girls would have the "protection" of men living on the premises, plus they would all save a few bucks!

Is this guy for real? If the girls are students, they are in college to study, not to wash out some jerk's socks. Didn't this boy's Mommy ever teach him to feed himself and pick up his things? Where does he come off expecting a stranger to cook for him and do his laundry?

I hope this idiot wakes up, and soon. And if those girls know what they are getting into and still want to live with those two guys for the sake of "security," and to save a few bucks, they all deserve each other. DISGUSTED IN L. A.

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

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

Pearls Still Appropriate For Brides

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not long ago every bride wore a bride's necklace—a graduated, princess-length strand of cultured pearls.

Cultured pearls still stand as the most appropriate jewels for the bride to wear but the old pearl uniform necklace varies—as wedding etiquette grows less rigid. Weddings vary from the self-composed declaration in a stand of California redwoods to a high, nuptial mass in the Washington Cathedral.

When selecting pearls for the wedding the most important thing to consider is the neckline of the gown. For the high, round neckline, for example, the multiple strand dog collar of cultured pearls goes best.

If the bride wearing such a collar is having a formal wedding, the opera-length necklace of cultured pearls, falling softly over the bosom, would be appropriate.

Cameo Helps

When the gown is a scooped neckline type, a bib of pearls, falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline, makes the bride lovely as can be.

High standing collars call for matineee or opera-length pearls. A cameo or simple brooch hung on the strand gives a more striking effect.

What if the gown is heavily beaded? With pearl seeds. Does that mean the bride can't wear pearls? Not at all. The only caution: don't let the pearls sewn on the dress clash with the pearl necklace. Best is to have a neckline low enough so that the pearl necklace will rest against bare skin.

Shop For Quality

Pearls, traditionally, are a gift from the bridegroom. When shopping for same, he ought to look for quality. The higher the quality, the higher the price. Whether he plans to spend $50 or $5,000 he ought to shop for quality.

Five basic factors determine the quality of a strand of cultured pearls. These are size, shape, color, lustre and surface smoothness.

The size is measured in millimeters and fine quality can be found in any size. Shape ranges from perfectly round (the most expensive) to semi-round, to baroque. Baroque pearls, the really odd shaped ones, are about one-third the price of round pearls. There is a larger supply of them.

Fresh Chess Pies Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Births

Styons

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Styons, 117 Elm St. Apt. 4, a daughter, Shelly Wynne, on March 14, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Jackson, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Vale Elicia, on March 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Activities Planned By Girls' Group

Field trips and camping are planned for spring and summer by Group No. 1 of the Camp Fire Girls.

The group activities center around seven crafts: creative arts; business; sports and games; outdoors; home; citizenship; and science.

The members have participated in several recent projects. They collected and repaired dolls which were presented to Pitt Memorial Hospital for the use of children who are patients.

Another project included a father-daughter banquet which featured a meal prepared by each girl and shared with her father.

The banquet was followed by a ceremonial in which each girl was presented honors in recognition of accomplishments in crafts.

Honors are awarded by colored beads for the various crafts. The beads are used in decorating their Indian style ceremonial gowns, symbolic of the Indian lore which lends emphasis to Camp Fire Girls.

The group meets each Tuesday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. James A. McGee.

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Any garment coin-op cleaned with us, professionally finished for the low, low price of 25c per garment.
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REG. $349.95
One Touch Sewing stretches your sewability. Get this Touch & Sew* portable machine by Singer now and stretch your budget! One touch switches stitches from straight to zig-zag. One touch winds the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. And you get stretch stitches, too!
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This Stylist* zig-zag machine has 4 built-in stretch stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin, built-in buttonholer! Reg. $219.95
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Come see our newest sewing machine! Fashion Mate* zig-zag portable machine has front drop-in bobbin, a Singer exclusive.
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Brody's PITT PLAZA
Easter Bunny Fashions



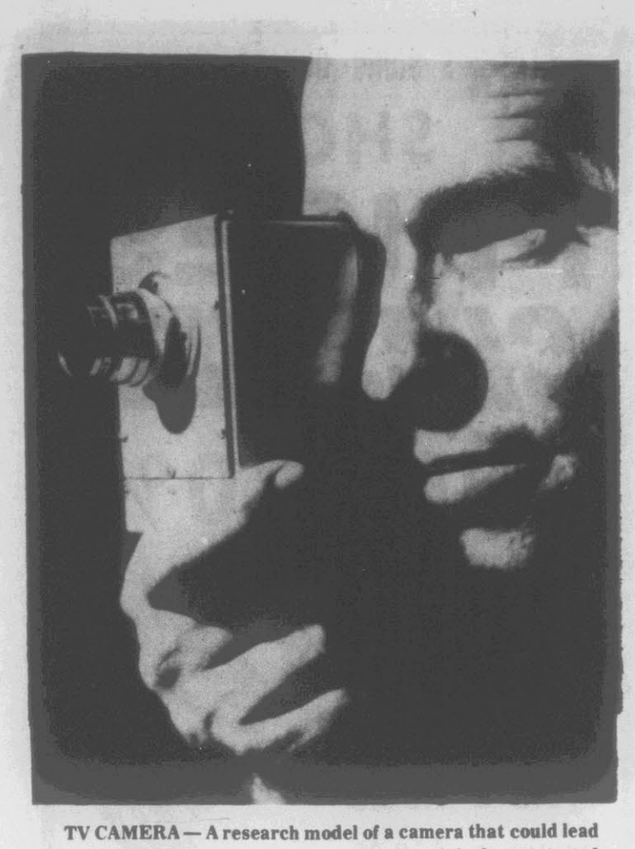
Little Boy's Eton Suits. Belted and tailored for fit. Blue and White. Sizes 2 to 4.
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Charming sailor costume in 100 percent Acrylic featuring a sleeveless dress, accented by a large collar and a coat with braided trim. Blue and White. Sizes 4 to 12.
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SHOES
For Little Girls & Boys



Brody's PITT PLAZA



TV CAMERA — A research model of a camera that could lead to television cameras as small as a wristwatch is demonstrated by Dr. Michael C. Kovac, member of the engineering team that developed the hand-held camera at RCA Laboratories at Princeton, N.J. The "eye" of the experimental camera is an integrated circuit only two-tenths of an inch square. The whole camera measures 2 by 2¼ by 3¾ inches and weighs less than one pound. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Loss By Poor People

By BARNEY SEIBERT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The nation's poor may be losing as much as $50 million in federal income tax rebates because they fail to file tax returns, the head of one of the nation's largest tax services believes.

"It is an area in which either the government or some do-gooder group ought to step in and provide an income tax service. So many of the people in the inner cities don't file because they don't know how and are afraid," Robert J. Dulsky, president of the Tax Corporation of America, told UPI in an interview.

"Of course they could go to the Internal Revenue Service and get the IRS to make out their returns, but that is like asking the mice to come to the cats," he said.

Asked how many Americans fail to file income tax returns, Dulsky, 32, said, "We are talking in the low millions. There are at least one million people who have refunds of $20 to $50 due which they never receive because they fail to file."

Poor Scofflaws Not Prosecuted

The young University of Chicago-trained former Computer Services executive said the IRS does not prosecute the poor who fail to file tax returns "because it would cost the government money to give people back their money. When is a government going to do that?"

Four years ago Dulsky joined Tax Corporation of America, which will prepare the tax returns of 250,000 Americans in 24 states this year. He became its chief executive last year.

Dulsky said his firm aims "at President Nixon's Middle America. Most of our clients are in the $7,000 a year to $35,000 a year tax bracket."

Dulsky believes that anyone with a high school education whose only income is wages or salary and uses the IRS short-form for reporting his income should be able to prepare his own tax return. But the poor with less education or more complex returns need help and most income tax services are unprepared to go into the inner cities where the help is needed.

The commonest mistakes made by taxpayers in preparing returns is in simple arithmetic, Dulsky said. "Last April the IRS sent back six million returns because the arithmetic was wrong."

Opposes Licensing Taxmen

Dulsky would like to see tax services registered but not licensed. "The public accountants want us licensed because they would like to see us and (H.R.) Block out of the business."

He thinks licensing would be proper "if it could be administered. But the only people who could do it properly are the IRS but they are not prepared to do it at this time."

A registration requirement would enable the taxpayer to locate the tax service if needed. "So many of these places appear before April 15 in a vacant store and then disappear afterward. This is not to say that the people who run them are not competent or reputable, but they just disappear and if a taxpayer is audited by the IRS he can't locate the man who prepared his return," Dulsky said.

Many tax services will appear with a taxpayer if he is called in by the IRS for an audit. Some, such as Dulsky's will represent the taxpayer at such a meeting. "We want you to stay home," he said. If the taxpayer provides the tax service with improper or incomplete or falsified data, the error is the taxpayer's own responsibility.

For the taxpayer preparing his own itemized income tax return this year, Dulsky had his word of caution: The IRS is cracking down on unreported income for self employed persons, and on travel expenses, in auditing 1971 returns.

The Great Lakes were called "Seas of Sweet Water" by 18th century French explorers, says National Geographic.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually busy day and evening as spring arrives. You can easily make all kinds of interesting and different plans for the future. Take the time to acquire whatever information is necessary for upcoming plans so you can apply it at the right moment when opportunity arises the middle of next week.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those individuals who can be most helpful to you in your business or personal endeavors. Good results will come from talks. Handling transportation matters and correspondence wisely is possible, too, now

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to modern-minded higher-ups for the support you need for your most important endeavors and get it. Present prosperity can be increased greatly now. Study possessions carefully and know where to make right repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The personal advancement you desire can be gained now because the planets are favorable, so get busy early going after your highest aims. Wear your best clothes and make right impression on others. Converse intelligently

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the work early that will help you have greater success and happiness in the near future. Do not confide to others ideas which an adviser gives you Zip your purse, too, so you are not extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you contact successful and modern friends, you find you get the right advice for improving your own lot in life. Be active in a group affair that can be most helpful to you. Avoid arguments, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your position is with bigwigs and get tasks done so well they will appreciate them and reimburse you properly. Handle any civic affairs satisfactorily, too. Show you have much ability along such lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now have what seem like good ideas to you but should check them against the practical ramifications before going ahead with them. Listen to what new contacts have to suggest, also, since their ideas may be better than yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have obligations that need some new methods if they are to be discharged properly Out to some charming spot with the one you love and have a delightful evening together Stay within your budget, though

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First find out what your partners desire of you and then go ahead and please them with right activity and attitude. Don't be as talkative as in the past An outsider can help you have a greater success in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and do a better job in your present work instead of trying to enter a new field that you know little or nothing about. Take the health treatments that help you feel dynamic. Avoid arguments with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) You can accomplish a great deal in the business world, so forget that dull routine that has you bogged down. You can enjoy some delightful hours which have not been possible for some time. Express yourself well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of those gadgets at home that improve future efficiency. Entertain attractive and interesting people in p.m. Get a new lease on life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those born pioneers who will strike out without warning early in life for different places with people who are exciting. Very likely will make a success of some adventure because of the intrepid spirit here, the will to make good, and the natural courage in the nature. Teach early to complete whatever is once started. Teach good ethics, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Tree In Good Health

WYE MILLS, Md. (AP) — The 400-year-old Wye Oak has a clean bill of health after a checkup by Earl L. Yingling, state roadside tree supervisor.

Yingling is concerned with all of Maryland's trees, but is particularly fond of this white oak because it is the official state tree which began growing in the 16th century before Maryland was colonized.

"It's a remarkable bit of life," he says, "a prize tree, the state's biggest and oldest oak. I hope it goes on forever or at least as long as I'm responsible for it."

White oaks live 225 to 250 years, but Wye Oak is nearly twice that old and requires regular medical attention, though in good health.

The tree, in its own tiny state park, has impressive physical measurements. The gnarled trunk is 29 feet, eight inches around, four feet above the base.

It is 102 feet high and has a limb spread of 158 feet.

Despite its age, the tree still is growing.

"We pruned it last year to put it in balance and since then it has added 12 to 16 inches in growth to the branches," Yingling said proudly. "The trunk is hollow now.

"It lost big limbs, one of tree size in the hurricane of 1958. Another big storm could take it away."

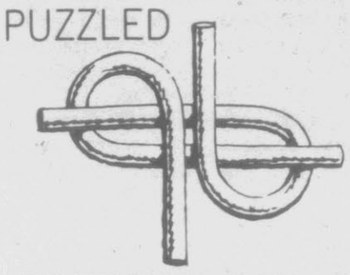
After each annual examination, Yingling consults specialists, prescribes treatments and takes bids from tree firms for contracts.

Treatment usually calls for spray applications to control insects, removal of dead limbs and sprouts from the trunk and filling hollow areas with concrete.

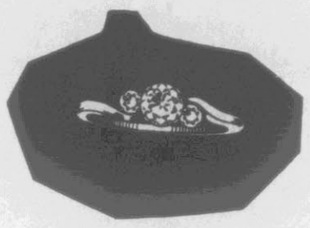
A replacement is standing by in Annapolis, the state capital, in case anything happens to Wye Oak, however.

In the yard of W. L. Shaw is the state's second largest white oak.

PUZZLED



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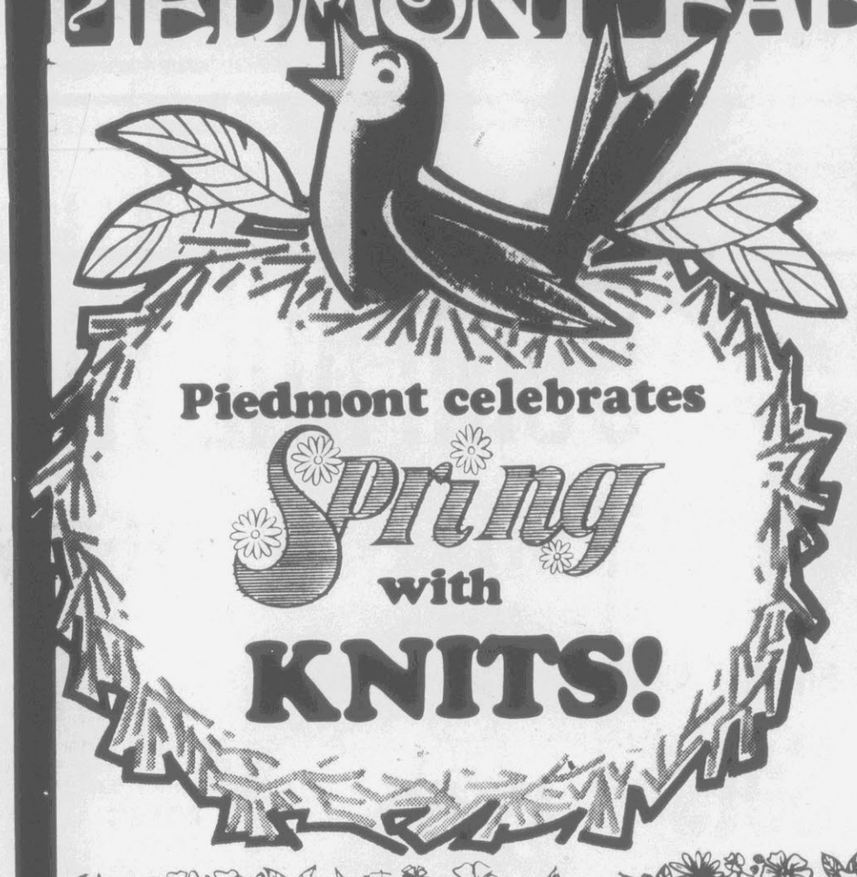
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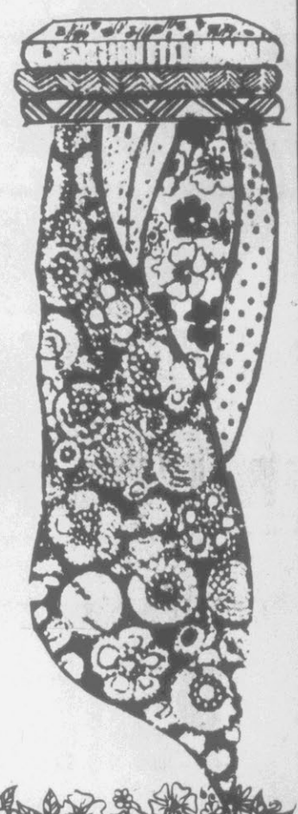
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Shakespeare Possibly A Law Student

By JUDY FREUND
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Somebody wrote "wm Shaksper" in a law book. A scholar-detective says the playwright did, thereby filling in answers for modern-day investigators trying to solve the puzzle of where Shakespeare spent eight years of his life.

The signature is in a copy of "Archaionamia," a book on old English law, which was translated into Latin by an English jurist, William Lambarde, in 1568. If Shakespeare read the work, he not only knew Latin, he knew law, two things scholars have never been able to prove. He also very likely knew Lambarde.

A signature by Shakespeare in the book doesn't necessarily mean he read it, but it does mean he held it in his hand and had a chance to, says Shakespeare scholar J. Nicholas Knight, an assistant professor of English at Wesleyan University.

The signature was found after the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., bought the book in 1938 for $1.

"It could fetch $1 million now," says Knight.

Knight has compared the signature with the six others known to have been written by Shakespeare, late in his life, on his will and other legal papers.

His conclusion: "There's no question that it is Shakespeare's."

He says, however, the signature is younger and bolder then the others, which differ even in spelling.

Knight notes that "the six genuine are very different, so if it was not known that they were by the same man, we might say they were written by different William Shakespeares. A forger would have copied one of them, but this is a composite of the known signatures."

Lambarde was a master of chancery, the equivalent of a U.S. Supreme Court justice, who apparently had a deep interest in drama. His library of 500 books, which shows his interest in plays, remained intact until 1924, when it was scattered.

Knight, who is hunting down the rest of the books in search of more marginal notations, says the signature now in the Folger apparently became obscured during the 1930s while the book was in private hands.

Knight has discerned four attributes of Shakespeare's signature in the Folger signature.

He says he was able to see them with the aid of ultraviolet light. They include a dot in a loop of the "W," the letter "M" after the "W" and a line over the "M," as was the custom in such abbreviations in Shakespeare's day. Another attribute, he cites is the abbreviation of "per" in "Shaksper" using the legal-shorthand symbol for the letters.

Knight is now working on a book entitled "Shakespeare at the Law: The Hidden Years 1585 to 1592."

The hidden years are those during which no records exist proving Shakespeare's whereabouts. He apparently left his birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, about 1585 and began to make a name for himself in the London theater about 1592, with the successful staging of his earliest plays.

Knight maintains that a preoccupation of Shakespeare during that time was an unsuccessful lawsuit his father had brought to get back a 400-acre farm.

In connection with the lawsuit, Knight says, Shakespeare might very likely have read law books—such as "Archaionomia."

Knight made known his findings on the signature last August at the First World Shakespeare Congress in Vancouver, B.C. Since then, he says, scholars have been telling him of additional information that would make sense in the light of the new theory.

Okinawa was the last Japanese possession captured by American troops in World War II.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡KQ10 8 ◇QJ10 3 ♣A10 8 7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♠	3 ♡	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable as South you hold:
♠K6 3 ♡A 8 ◇10 9 8 5 4 ♣K 7 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with three no trump and you hold:
♠K10 53 ♡10 6 ◇K10 42 ♣K10 2
What is your response?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 9 7 6 2 ♡Q 6 ◇J 7 4 3 ♣A 2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡K 2 ◇K10 8 7 4 ♣AKQ 9 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable you hold:
♠QJ 8 2 ♡AQ10 2 ◇A 4 ♣Q 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠6 3 ♡K 9 7 4 ◇AQJ 7 3 ♣QJ
What is your response?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ 6 5 ♡A10 ◇J 3 2 ♣AKJ 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♡	Dble.	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Children Of Commune Life Pose Behavioral Query

By ROBERT STRAND

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) —What will happen to the children growing up in hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of hippie communes?

Will they become another burden on society? Or will they blossom into adults widely admired by their contemporaries of the future?

With the help of a team of observers, Dr. Bennett M. Berger, a sociologist at the University of California at Davis, is seeking some answers. They are observing children in 36 California communes, large and small.

"The dominant view of communards toward children is that they are human beings, and all human beings are worthy of love, respect, but not necessarily attention," he said in an interview.

"That doesn't mean they don't get attention, but rather that it isn't of the obligatory sort. Child raising is not seen as a job in which the parent should get credit or blame for the outcome.

Is Behavior Predetermined?

"Children (in communes) are regarded as people with their own karma, their own astrological predispositions," Berger told UPI. "A child's behavior is attributed to his karma and the parent's ego is not involved."

Since hippie parents reject the conventional definition of adulthood, calling it death, Berger said the parents think they can learn from children values that they treasure — spontaneity, wonder, innocence, passion and love.

"The children seem to be littler kids among the big kids who are their parents."

Besides observing the children and interviewing the parents, Berger's researchers hope eventually to interview the grandparents.

This three-generation perspective would seek to determine if the parents are rejecting the grandparents' values, or in reality "carrying their elders' values forward," as some studies have suggested student activists are doing.

Adolescence Possibly Abolished

Berger has no strong evidence upon which he can speculate how the commune children will turn out when 21.

But as the communes tend to erase "age grading," he thinks they may abolish adolescence. He said the children are treated as little adults almost from the beginning and by age 13 they might be expected "to carry a full share of the load."

"Life in rural communes is rather primitive, and the connection between effort and reward is more visible. If you don't chop the wood, there won't be a fire."

In the communes, Berger said, the typical unit is mother and child without father. The dominant male-female relationship is monogamous —along with a feeling that sexual possessiveness is wrong —but the natural father often has departed.

"People believe they should stay together as long as the love is creative and wholesome, and if the vibes get bad, dull or routine, it's time to split," Berger said. "The man's obligation to himself takes precedence."

Father Figures Abound

The departure of a father, Berger said, is cushioned for the child by the presence of numerous other daddy-uncles around, who will give lots of fathering."

"A child is involved with adults all the time," he said. "Most activities take place in the full view of the children. A child has almost certainly observed a lot of sexual intercourse."

Berger said apparent characteristics of commune children are openness to strangers, independence and aggressiveness.

"I have never seen any kid strongly reprimanded," he said. "I have never seen a child hit by a parent.

"If the children fight, the general attitude is to let them solve their own problems, short of mayhem."

What About Schooling?

An unresolved matter in many communes is what to do about school. Berger considers the problem a pressing one, noting that the oldest hippie children are now over five.

Some communes will attempt to include a teacher in the group and conduct their own schooling. If a child wants to attend public school —something against which the hippies are biased —Berger feels the communards would have to say, okay.

In certain California communities, Berger said, there are enough potential hippie voters to take over the local school board, if they were to organize.

"In a sense, the communards are like the anti-busing people," he said. "They want to keep direct control over their children. They believe in the right of a family to raise its children as it sees fit, and without interference from the state."

The future of the communes may be in doubt, but as Berger sees it, "Anybody who cares about revitalizing our sense of peoplehood should pay sympathetic attention to this enterprise."

Phone Network Reduced Crime

DETROIT (UPI)—A system of 95 emergency telephones installed throughout Wayne State University's inner city campus last spring has contributed to a dramatic crime reduction, the school's Public Safety Department reports.

Figures show that violent crime dropped 45.3 per cent in the campus area for the six months from July through December, 1971. All types of crime in the period also decreased compared with similar periods before the system of telephones which give a caller instant access to the Safety Department.

Oddities In Old British Place Names

LONDON (AP) — If you ever happen to hit a particular crossroads in Kent, you will see a signpost saying Ham is that way and Sandwich the other.

British place names make a fascinating topic for the connoisseur. There are such communities as Babel, Yelling, Great Snoring and Little Snoring, Wallop, Wigwig and Old Sock.

There also are 10 Californias, an America, and a New York. This group evidently was imported by former immigrants to North America returning home.

Most of the odd-sounding names have origins going back to the days when the Saxons or the Romans were in Britain. Some derive from the Norman invasion of 1066 when William the Conqueror handed out large parcels of land to his main henchmen. Down through the centuries, the old names have become twisted.

But some of the old ones have stuck. Ham, for instance, is Old English for an estate or homestead. Sandwich, also Old English, means a market town on sandy soil.

But then there are broad corruptions. The two Snorings in Norfolk are believed to be an offbeat hand-me-down from the Old English for Snear's people, whoever Snear was.

Shropshire has Over Wallop, Middle Wallop and Nether Wallop. They are believed by experts to come from the medieval wiell hop, meaning valley of the stream.

Dorset has the Piddle River, sometimes called the Puddle, which apparently has a Germanic derivation from pedellow land.

Affpuddle seems to have got the first part of its name about the year 987 from a Saxon proprietor named Aeffa.

Piddletrenthide in the same area is translated by the Oxford Dictionary of Place Names as "Piddle of 30 hides" but there is no clue as to what this means.

Babel in Scotland's Dumbartonshire has no known source but another noisy-sounding place-Yelling in Huntingdonshire—comes from the Old English giellan, meaning to scream. But how this got attached to the place is lost in the mists of time.

Some names may have been applied with tongue in cheek.

There are Sewer's End in Essex, and Booze and Drinker's End in Yorkshire. Devon has Labor-in-Vain and Beer. County Durham has Never Seen, Seldom Seen, Pity Me, Black Bay, Cow Tail and Wide Open.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dogs in buns, baked beans, apple sauce, carmel-peanut butter rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef stew, steamed cabbage, rolls, applesauce cake with frosting, milk;

Wednesday — Sloppy Joes on buns, buttered corn, fresh pear, milk;

Thursday — chicken pie with biscuit topping, turnip greens, cranberry-orange relish, cake, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup with crackers, sausage biscuit, jelled apple sauce salad chewey peanut butter bar.

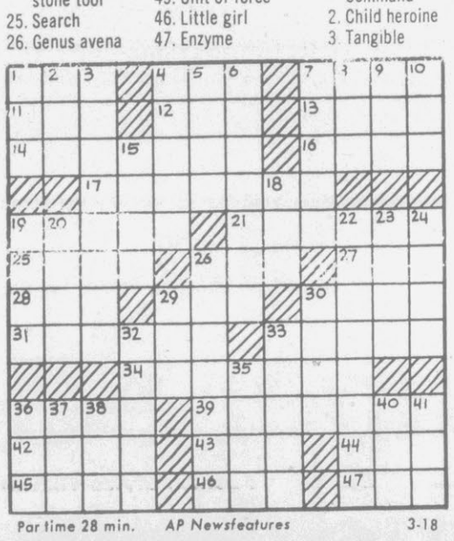
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Brut —
4. Thrash
7. Catafalque
11. Coin of Macao
12. Son of Bela
13. Field
14. Ravines
16. Russian no
17. Cinnamon bark
19. Merits
21. Prehistoric stone tool
25. Search
26. Genus avena
27. Formerly called
28. Kindergartner
29. Antiquity
30. Peter the Great
31. Force
33. City on the Nile
34. Man's hat
36. Spruce
39. Associate
42. Cuckoopint
43. Black gram
44. Promissory note
45. Unit of force
46. Little girl
47. Enzyme

DOWN

1. Strategic Air Command
2. Child heroine
3. Tangible
4. Men's club
5. English composer
6. Deceive
7. Commonplace
8. Slippery
9. Prior to
10. Steep
15. Jerk
18. Destiny
19. Site of Roman ruins
20. Eternity
22. Colonel's eagles
23. Sever
24. Prototype
26. Home of the gods
29. Vanity
30. Sour
32. Harmonize
33. Miss Muffett's dish
35. Italian province
36. Gloomy
37. Snoop
38. Seek office
40. Dawn goddess
41. Be sorry



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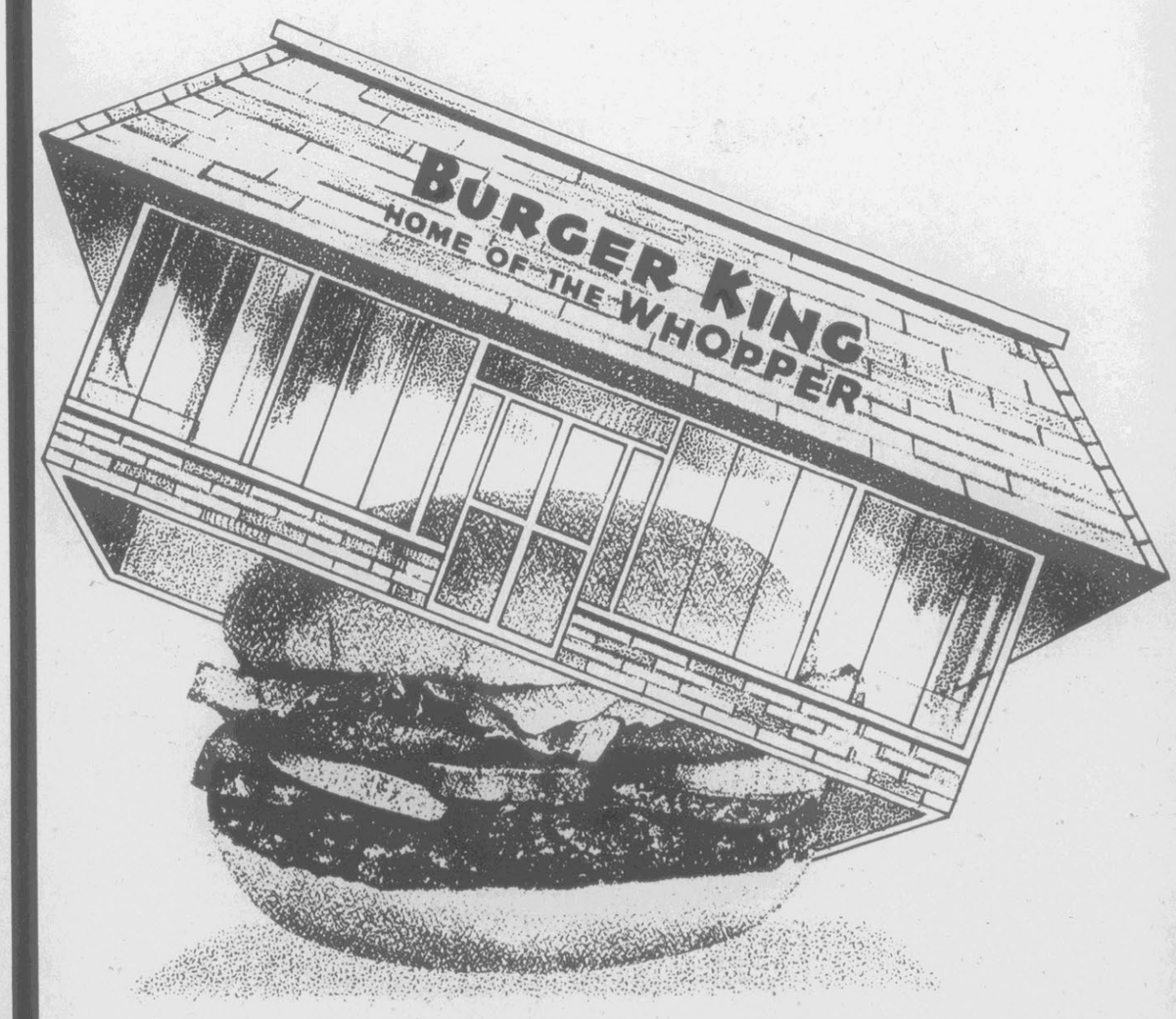
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PASS THE BUTTER, PLEASE — Tippy, pint-sized Chihuahua of Councilman Sam Genco of Margate, Fla., makes no bones about it when it comes to an ear of corn. Genco says the tiny tippy can zip through an ear in two minutes.

Police Officer Almost A Marriage Counselor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Officer Robert R. Quinn is an expert in handling 418s, the police code for a family fued.

Quinn, a verteran of 16 years on the force, kept a log of the 418s he handled on his Mission District beat and his fellow officers figure he has had enough experience to become a marriage counselor.

"I wouldn't do it," Quinn answered when asked if he ever considered changing profession.

Quinn, and other officers, don't like taking care of family battles because of the lurking danger.

"The husband may be drunk and carrying a gun," Quinn says. "And he knows the house and you don't."

Quinn estimates that about 40 per cent of the calls on his beat involve fights between husband and wife.

Peacemaking Formula

Quinn has formed opinions on why couples battle it out and has developed techniques for at least temporarily solving the altercations.

Quinn and other officers who have had similar experiences feel money, sex and jealousy play leading roles.

"Nine out of ten fights occur because of drinking by both parties," Quinn said. "The wife will sign a complaint to have her husband arrested and the next day she will withdraw it."

One veteran policeman asked: "What are you going to tell the husband who breaks up the furniture in the front room because his wife won't let him in the bedroom because he's had a few drinks?

"It's his furniture and I guess he can break it up if he wants to as long as he doesn't disturb his neighbors."

From his experience, Quinn knows there will be an increased number of family fights on Friday nights, the first night of the weekend and pay day for many persons.

Fight Night

The calls seem to increase just before and after the bars close early Saturday morning.

Quinn tells of a family on his beat who had money and a nice apartment.

"But every Friday night they would drink and fight," he said. "It was kind of a 50-50 deal. She would beat him up one week and he would beat her up the next.

"We finally arrested them both one night for kicking down the apartment door. They moved out of the neighborhood eventually."

Quinn thinks the most effective methods to calm an irate husband is to embarrass him in front of the family.

"It is more effective than arrest, especially when there are children involved. It isn't good for them to see their father taken off to jail."

Women Troublemakers

Another method is to threaten to take both man and wife to jail.

"That way after we are gone one can't say to the other: 'See, it was all your fault,'" he said.

The man isn't always at fault, Quinn said.

"There is a certain type of woman who enjoys this type of thing."

She knows how to enrage her husband and does it continuously, he said.

Quinn, by the way, is a bachelor.

Egyptians Told Israeli Spies Played War Role

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

BEIRUT (UPI)—A group of spies operating with the same flair and style as Britain's fictitious James Bond played a key role in Israel's stunning victory in the 1967 war with Egypt.

That, at least, is the conclusion of the Egyptian news media which has been campaigning to alert the population to current Israeli intelligence activities in the country.

Spying can be very technical, the semi-official Middle East News Agency pointed out in one article, with the introduction of "electronic eavesdropping equipment, aerial reconnaissance and long-range photography by atellites," But, the agency said, in the conflict between Israel and the Arabs "the traditional methods of spying remain the most important."

Without the use of operatives on the ground, the agency said, Israel "could not have possibly triumphed over the Arabs in the previous wars, including the June, 1967, war."

Newspapers Detail Espionage

Newspapers have printed lengthy accounts of how Israeli Intelligence agents allegedly operate and much of the description makes these agents sound like living James Bonds.

Ironically, the Bond movies are among the most popular with Arab movie audiences. The latest, "Diamond Are Forever," in which Bond stops briefly in Egypt, has played to packed houses in the area.

Newspapers have described a number of specific cases of persons who have been arrested and convicted of espionage activities in Egypt since the 1967 war.

One, an Egyptian identified as Mohammed Sami Nafeh, was said to have been recruited abroad and sent to Egypt with a transmitter hidden in a tape-recorder. Another depicted spy was ali Ahmed El-Fares, "whose love for wine and women was used by the Israelis," according to the newspaper account. "He eventually found himself in Cairo with a transmitter hidden in his walking cane."

The Middle East News Agency said Israeli spies use devices such as children's toys, hair brushes and aspirin packs to hide their transmitting equipment. It said the Israelis concentrate their recruitment effort on Egyptians living in European cities where Arabic-speaking Israeli recruiting agents work in "cover organizations" such as sports centers, charity associations and cultural institutions.

Spies Recruited Elegantly

These agents make contact with the Egyptians after carefully screening their movements and background and then wine, dine and womanize with them on a grand scale, propositioning them to become spies, according to the Egyptian press.

They have most success among persons who are "desperate, mean and most often in need of money," according to one story.

Once in Egypt these accounts warn, the spies take advantage of unwary citizens.

"The Israeli agents take advantage of the good-natured character of the average Egyptian," the Middle East News Agency said, "who tends to speak frankly about anything without realizing that what he may be saying would be useful information to the enemy."

"Every citizen, the agency said, is called upon to double his effort for serving the coming battle of destiny. Security requires the cooperation of all citizens.

"Each should consider himself a self-appointed guard on the vital installations and should refrain from chattering about any state information he may happen to know about, should refrain from circulating rumors and should report to the police any activity he may think is harmful to the security of the state."

Set Record In Bond Forfeiture

DALLAS (AP) — A record $472,126 in bond forfeitures was collected by Dallas district and county criminal courts during 1971, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Stinson.

Stinson said Dallas County forfeited more bail bonds than did all the other 253 Texas counties put together.

Bonds were forfeited on an estimated 350 defendants charged with felony offenses and 750 charged with misdemeanor offenses in the criminal courts.

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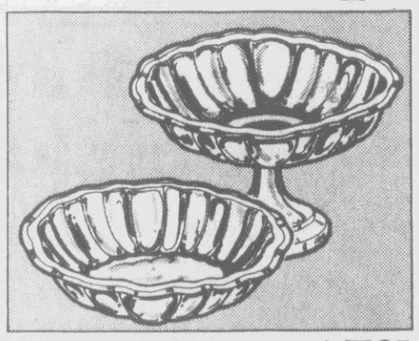
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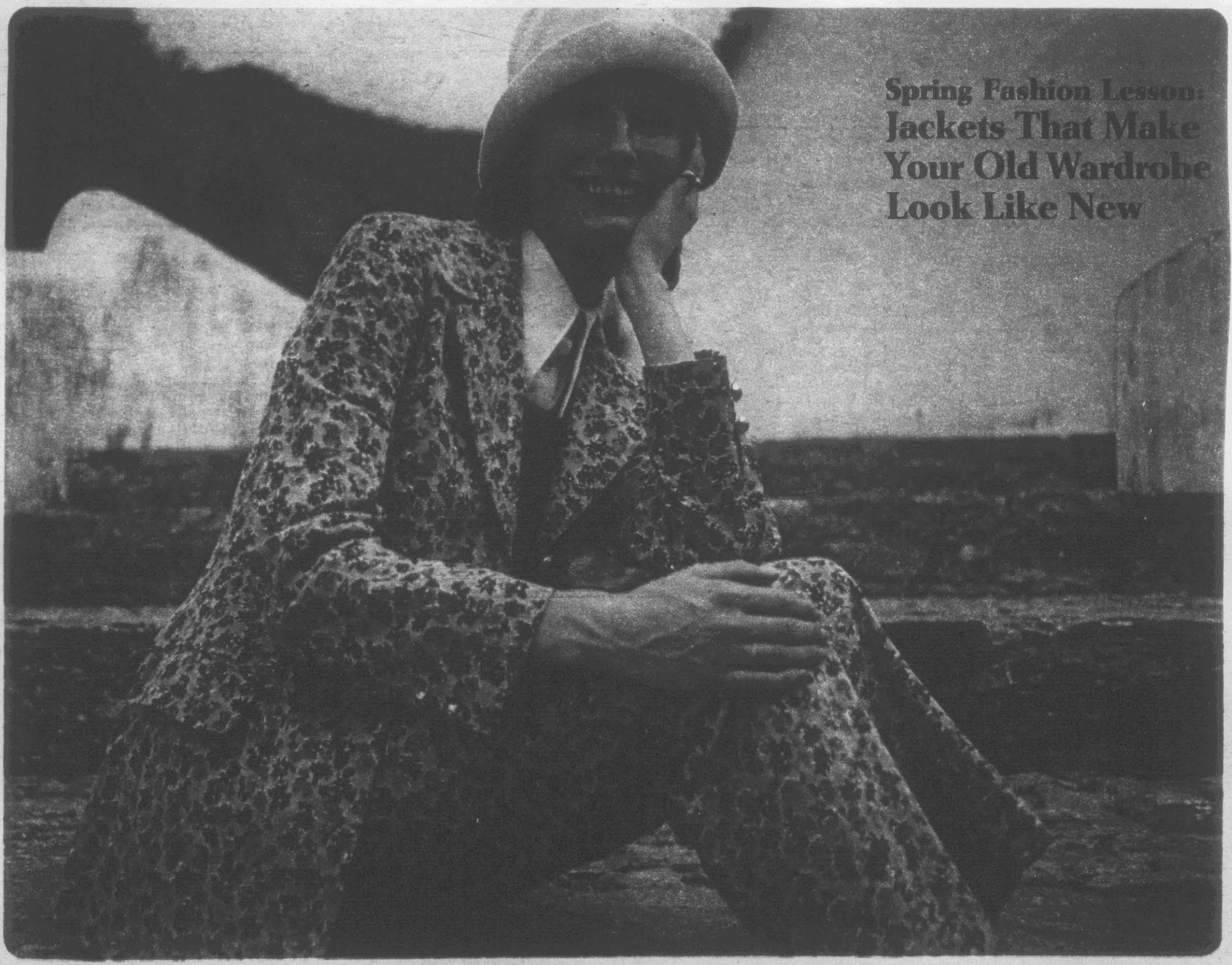
MARCH 19, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"My Son Conquered Leukemia"–A Family's Ten-Year Ordeal

Baseball Managers: What Makes a Man A Winner or Loser?

Mitzi Gaynor: This Star's Marriage Spelled $uccess



Spring Fashion Lesson: Jackets That Make Your Old Wardrobe Look Like New

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 MALCOLM McDOWELL,
star of Stanley Kubrick's " Clockwork Orange"

Your film was the most violent I've seen in a long time. What, in your own life, was your most violent experience?—Joe Hill, Trenton, N.J.

● When I was about 15, I lined up at school to get some cornflakes for supper. I sat down in the crowded dining room, and suddenly the headmaster came in. All the other boys stopped talking and eating, but I really didn't notice that he had come in, so I kept on eating. Suddenly I felt the most incredible pain. He slapped my head and said, "Where have you been?" I was so furious that I leaped up and started punching him. I was finally dragged off. I was brought to his study, where I explained I hadn't known he was in the room. The headmaster apologized to me! But I still remember the incident vividly.



FOR JOHNNIE McKEEVER WALTERS,
director, Internal Revenue Service

I've heard about foreign entertainers making money in the U.S.A., then taking it all back with them. Aren't they taxed for their work here?—K. Murphy, Little Rock, Ark.

● Yes, they are. Before departing from the United States, most aliens must obtain a "sailing permit." Usually, aliens must pay all tax due on the income subject to United States tax in order to receive their sailing permits.



FOR DORIS DAY

What can I do to help in your campaign to obtain better treatment for stray dogs?—L. Jones, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

● This takes time and money, but anybody who wants to make a contribution can write to me in care of Actors and Others for Animals, P.O. Box 67601, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. I want to hear from every person who knows of one cat or dog in pain .We'll get all the animals out of these shelters, pay their vet bills and place them in good homes. Eventually I hope to own my own kennel where animals will be cared for properly. But it will take time.



***FOR BARBARA WALTERS** of the "Today" show*

On almost every show I see you wearing your zodiac pin, the goat. Do you believe in astrology?—Mrs. Carlyle Davis, Trenton, Tenn.

● I believe a teeny, tiny bit in astrology . . . really not very much. My goat pin is strictly ornamental. Actually, I was born in September and am a Libra. My sign is a scale.



FOR ROSS ALLEN,
owner of the Ross Allen Reptile Institute

Do crocodiles really shed tears?—D. Kline, Lexington, Ky.

● Yes. Crocodiles have glands that excrete the salt from salt water before the crocodiles swallow it. The salt excretion forms the "tears."



***FOR GODFREY CAMBRIDGE,** comedian*

Psychiatrists say that being a comedian is a sign of hostility, of "getting back" at the rest of the world. Do you think this is true?—R. F. Lorber, New York, N.Y.

● It isn't true for me. The thing I aim for is to make people laugh. I don't hope for anything in the tough world we live in except happiness between people. People won't change, and I'm not the one to make them try. I just want them to be happy. If it sounds corny—well, man, we don't have anything except each other.



***FOR F. LEE BAILEY,** attorney*

Why would a World Supreme Court, which you advocate, have more power than the United Nations?—W. M. Connolly, North Haven, Conn.

● A World Supreme Court would compare to the United Nations somewhat like our Supreme Court compares to a sophisticated social club. It would have all of the same powers as the United States Supreme Court, including the power to render judgments for and against nations and to enforce those judgments. The U.N. has little power to make a judgment and no practical means of enforcement.



***FOR PETER GRAVES,** star of "Mission : Impossible"*

Have you and your brother, James Arness of "Gunsmoke," ever appeared together professionally?—Olaf Lund, Jr., Merced, Calif.

● I directed Jim once in a "Gunsmoke" episode, but we have never acted together.



***FOR MARY TYLER MOORE,** actress*

I heard that you refuse to wear a mink coat or jacket. Why? —Mrs. J. L., Cambridge, Md.

● Because I do not believe an animal should be killed simply for its pelt.



***FOR REP. WILBUR D. MILLS** of Arkansas*

Why does the Administration always complain about how much Social Security benefits cost the Government? I understand this money is paid in by the working people and their employers.—Walter Joswick, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● The Nixon Administration will have to answer for itself. But I should point out that Social Security benefits have been raised by the Democratic-controlled Congress a total of 25 percent. You are correct that these benefits come out of the Social Security Trust Fund.

March 19, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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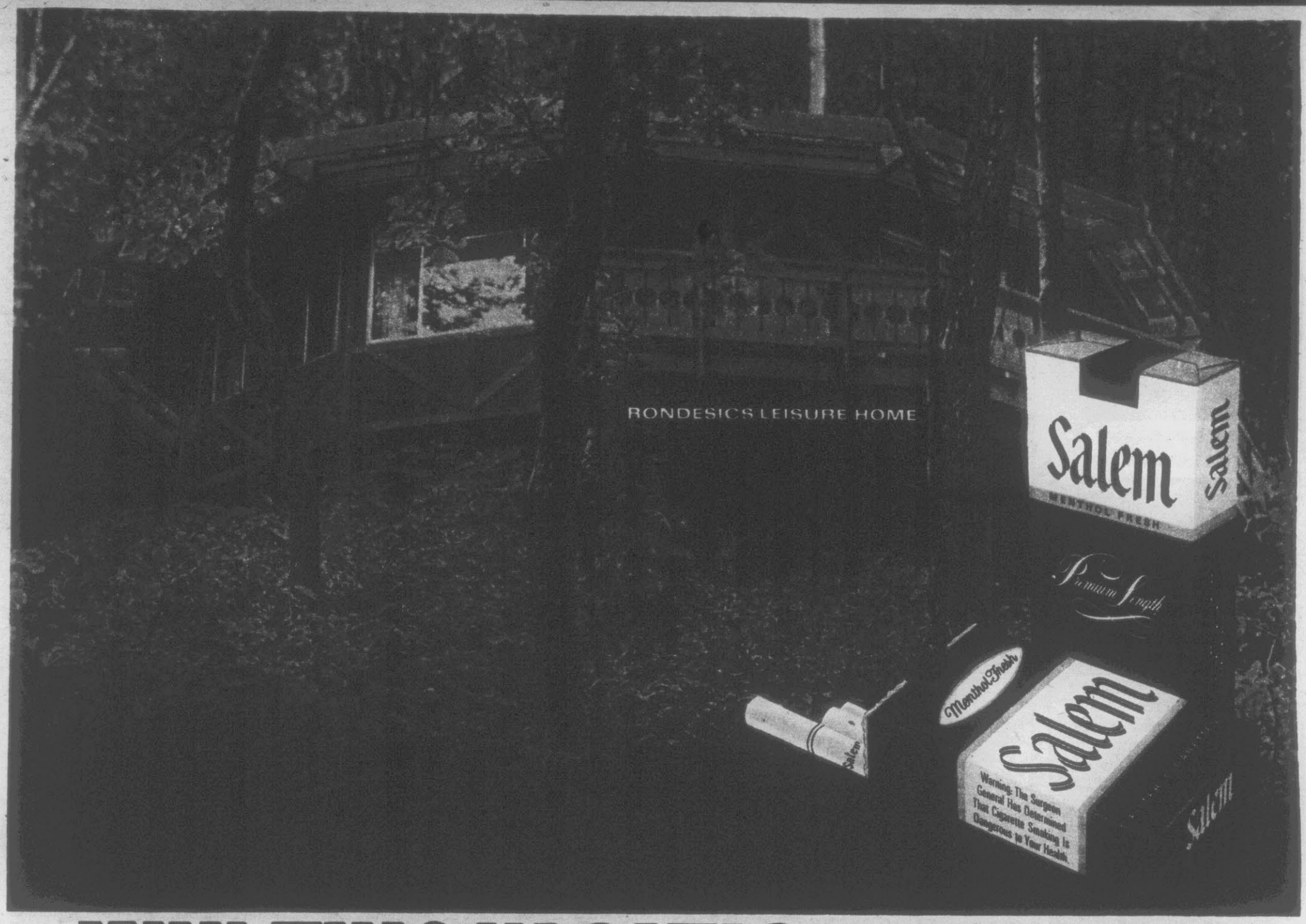
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1. On an official entry blank or on a 3"x5" piece of paper, hand print or type your name, address and zip code.

2. With each entry send 2 empty Salem packages (any size) or the words "Natural Menthol Salem" printed in block letters. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "Salem Country" Stakes, P.O. Box 8217, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182. Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1972 and received by June 7, 1972.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The First Prize is a $12,000 3-bedroom vacation home—900 sq. ft., 13-sided model by Rondesics Leisure Homes, Inc., and up to $12,000 towards erection of the home plus $10,000 towards purchase of the building site or as an alternate prize $30,000 cash. 5 second prizes are a $9,520 2-bedroom Rondesics vacation home—the 800 sq. ft., 12-sided model, and up to $9,500 towards erection of the home or as an alternate prize $15,000 cash. 5,000 third prizes are a Miniature 7"-10" San Jose Juniper tree. All winners will be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes as offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 5,006 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

7. Open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. With respect to first or second prizes, residents of Alaska and Hawaii are eligible for cash alternative prizes only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Rondesics Leisure Homes, Inc., their subsidiaries and affiliated companies, their advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, Florida, Georgia, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Salem Country Winners," P.O. Box 8254, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182. Winners lists will be mailed by September 1, 1972.

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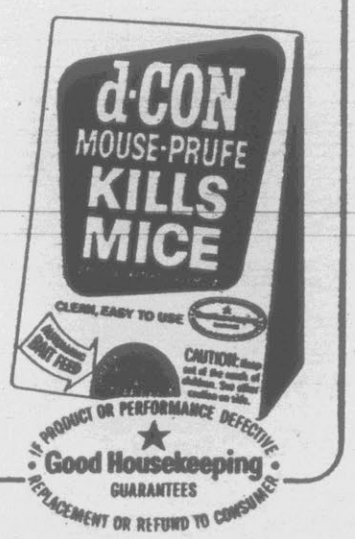
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"My Son Had Leukemia": The Miraculous Story of One Boy's Survival by Gwyneth Bealer

I look out over a sea of faces at the City of Hope National Biennial Convention luncheon as I wait my turn to say a few words. At the head table with me sits Louis Mitchell, who, back in 1961, was one of the first six U.S. patients to receive an electronic pacemaker, and Mrs. Adelaide Beller, a cancer patient who underwent bilateral adrenalectomy that same year. Why am I—a professional light-opera singer from Los Angeles—here? Because my son Gregory fell victim to leukemia in 1961, just a few hours before his 10th birthday party was to have begun—a party he never had.

As I sit here, my mind flashes back to August 19, 1961, when Greg first complained of a sore throat and not feeling well. The symptoms appeared to be those of a cold, but bad enough so that he asked me to cancel his party. I called the doctor, who said there was a lot of flu going around, and ordered antibiotics for Greg. Three days later, Greg was no better. He'd had a complete physical just four months earlier, so I knew that whatever was wrong with him had come upon him suddenly. Then he complained of a pain in his stomach. "It's a gastric-type flu," the doctor said. The next day, Greg was in such agony that I carried him out to the car and drove him to the doctor, who took one look at him and put him straight into Sierra Madre Hospital. They'd call me as soon as they had the results of their tests, I was told. Reluctantly I returned home to sit by the phone. At 6 p.m. it rang. "Mrs. Bealer," the doctor's voice vibrated through the receiver, "I suggest you send for your husband. . . ."

At the time, my husband Peter, who works for ITT, was in San Francisco at an industrial convention. He drove all night to get home. By the time we arrived at the hospital, our son didn't even know us. The grave-faced doctor pulled us aside: "This is the hardest thing in the world to tell you. Your son has leukemia."

My husband stared at him, and then burst out with, "Well, *cure* it!" It was incomprehensible to him—to both of us—that Greg could possibly have anything that serious. He'd been so active, so strong. In fact, just four days before his birthday, he'd won a trophy for swimming butterfly. He had ribbons and plaques all over his room.

The doctor only shook his head. "I fear he has not many days to live."

"By the time we arrived at the hospital, our son didn't even know us. The grave-faced doctor pulled us aside: 'This is the hardest thing in the world to tell you. Your son has leukemia.'"



Leukemia is a killer. It is estimated that, this year alone, out of approximately 40,000 diagnosed cases, 15,000 to 20,000 Americans will die of it. Among children, it is the leading cause of death between the ages of one and 14. I know the horror of it well. . . .

The next day, as I sat bawling beside Greg's still form, a little nurse came up to me, and in all kindness whispered, "He'll make a beautiful angel. . . ."

"I'd rather have him a live devil!" I blurted out.

My husband stubbornly refused to accept the verdict. "We can't just let him die!" he insisted. I suppose it was a silly and even stupid thing to say, because we knew the facts. But then Peter remembered a friend who was an administrator for the City of Hope, just six miles from Sierra Madre, where we lived.

On Monday we bodily removed Greg from the hospital. We wrapped him in blankets and rushed him to the City of Hope. For two days he was unconscious. Dr. Randolph Sharpsteen, then head pediatrician, consoled us with the vague hope that if Greg survived the next 36 hours, he could possibly live for another eight months; for, in addition to leukemia, they'd also discovered an abscess as big as an egg on his appendix.

A couple of days later, incredibly, Greg was not only alive, but was actually grumpy—a sure sign to us that he was getting better! He kept complaining, "They've taken my comic books and I can't find them!" We then learned that the abscess had simply vanished!

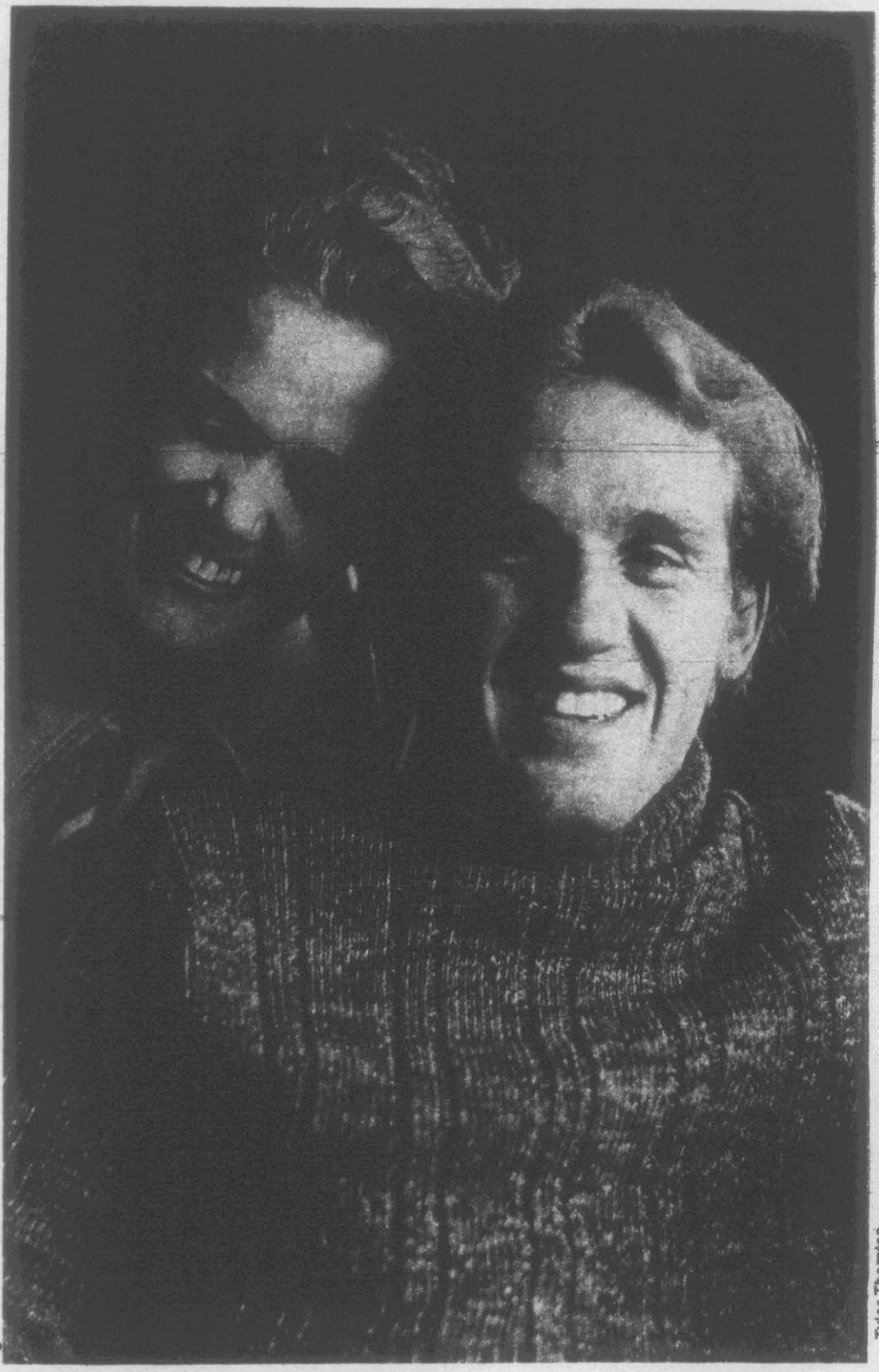
For five weeks I drove to the City of Hope and stayed with Greg from seven to five every day. Miraculously, he began to mend. Then we were told he could go home. The day before they allowed us to take him, a piece of bone was cut from his chest to be sure the infection was actually leukemia. "Treat him with kid gloves," we were cautioned. "He has been very, very ill!"

So Greg came home. We let him lead a perfectly normal life. We didn't tell him then that he had leukemia, for fear of the emotional trauma the knowledge might cause. Instead, we said he was being treated for anemia. Every day for the next month, I took him back to the hospital for tests, and then every other day. They put him on a drug called methotrexate, which in itself can kill by producing disastrous side effects. For one and a half years he was on it, and he was the fifth person ever to have it injected right into his spine. The doctors warned us, "We don't know what this will do—it may even kill him. . . ." At that point, however, we were willing to take any chance.

Then disaster struck again. In spite of all precautions, about seven months after we brought Greg home, he caught a bad case of measles! I thought that even a cold could kill him. I was beside myself with worry. His temperature soared up to 104 degrees. Then we discovered he had developed cirrhosis of the liver. Still, one and a half years after his case of leukemia was diagnosed, there was no evidence of it. During that time I had mothers come up to me and say that 18 months was the longest anyone had survived. But I wouldn't listen, because I'd always remember that strong feeling I had the day we drove out of the City of Hope gate. I was convinced Greg wouldn't die of leukemia. Call it my fey Welsh background. Or faith. But I felt so sure. . . .

Two and a half years later, we moved

Greg's mother writes: "I had mothers come up to me and say that 18 months was the longest anyone had survived. But I wouldn't listen because I'd always remember that strong feeling I had the day we drove out of the City of Hope gate. I was convinced Greg wouldn't die of leukemia. Call it my fey Welsh background. Or faith. But I felt so sure...."



Tyler Thornton

Mrs. Gwyneth Bealer and her son, Greg.

to Studio City, and I still commuted one day a month to the City of Hope with Greg for tests. All was well for about five years. Then one day he came home from school, showed me a funny little spot and asked, "Mom, what's that?" It was chicken pox! My heart sank. We'd never been told the child was cured, but after five years it was assumed this was the case. And here, suddenly, were new complications, and possibly fatal ones!

Greg was so ill with chicken pox that encephalitis resulted. He looked like the village idiot, with his hands moving, unable to speak properly, eyes rolling. It was an agonizing thing to see. I pleaded with the doctor, "You call my husband. I can't."

Poor Greg. I remember his saying, "I feel so sick, Mom. I feel my soul is gone." And I said, "No! Your soul hasn't gone—but I think we have to pray, and right now!" And we did! At a time like that, even if you don't know how to pray, you learn fast!

The next day, Greg was 50 percent better. On Sunday, he was 100 percent better. Monday, the doctor called. "I've arranged for Greg to go into the communicable disease ward at the county hospital."

"Oh, but Greg is just fine," I replied joyously.

"No, no . . . you don't understand," he said with compassion. "Greg has encephalitis...."

"But he's fine! Really!" I insisted.

And—miraculously—he was!

At that time—and just one week before I was to start rehearsals with the Civic Light Opera—I learned I was five and a half months pregnant. For a while, time moved normally for us. I gave birth to another son, Timothy, and we bought the house in which we now live, in Woodland Hills. Greg turned 16. Then, in June, 1967, when the baby was 10 months old, Greg developed varicose veins of the esophagus. Instead of going on a happily anticipated vacation, we were back at the City of Hope with Greg. X rays indicated a spleen five times too large, stones in the gallbladder and portal hypertension. The portal vein should have a pressure of 15 degrees. Greg's was 47 degrees. If it reached 55, we were informed, he'd have a massive hemorrhage "and that would be that."

Fortunately, we found a brilliant surgeon who specialized in the type of operation Greg required. Dr. Eric Fonkalsrud of UCLA Hospital removed Greg's spleen and gallbladder, and did a shunting operation to take the pressure off the portal vein. Once more Greg was on the road to recovery. Three months later, he was out chinning himself and climbing 30-foot ropes. Suddenly he had a physical strength he never had before!

In 1967, Greg's father told him for the first time that he had lymphoblastic leukemia. Greg's reaction was quite nonchalant, like, "Well, doesn't everyone?" He was much more interested in playing football than worrying about something in his past.

That was four years ago—it seems like four decades, or four centuries. Suddenly, as if ending a reverie, I hear my name called by Superior Court Judge Bernard Selber, chairing a panel discussion. Briefly he explains who I am, and then says, "But let Mrs. Bealer tell you the story in her own words...."

I hesitate, recalling the pain, the worry, the hope, the fears, of those years. And then I say, "Why not let my son tell you?" and I point into the audience at my 20-year-old blond giant, who looks more like a lumberjack or a Viking than someone whose life hung by a thread for so long.

Everyone in the room turns to look at Greg as he stands up—six-foot-three and 185 pounds of well-being. Slowly, he makes his way to the rostrum and surveys the surprised faces before him. Greg has a great sense of humor, but he has always been somewhat shy. I wait as eagerly for his words as everyone else does. "Thank you for 10 additional years of life," he says simply. There wasn't a dry eye in the place!

Greg is now enrolled in Pierce College, and is looking forward to becoming a writer. The harrowing experiences in his past have neither impressed nor depressed him. A great deal of that time in his life has fortunately been blocked from his memory. Nature has a marvelous way of doing that. And just as I have always been sustained by an inner strength, so has Greg. Perhaps the one thing that has bothered him through the years was a feeling of guilt that he might have taken too much time from my singing career.

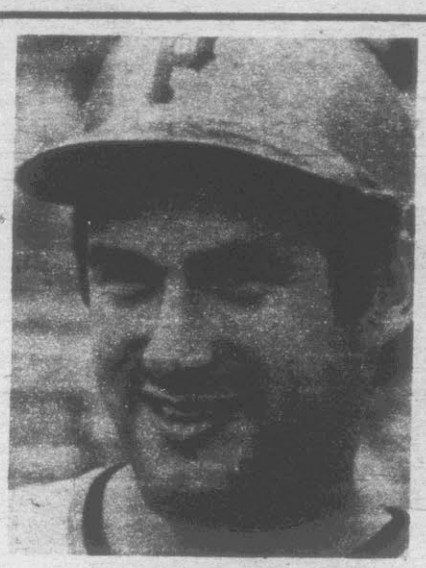
Now, at his insistence, I am giving more time to music, which I do enjoy. After all, I am grateful for so much. Who wouldn't feel like singing? □

Spectrum/72

Sports Mini-Profile

STEVE BLASS

Not a Care in the World (Except for Those Nightmares....)



The old cliché that you can "take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" lives on in Steve Blass, the 29-year-old pitching star of the world-champion Pittsburgh Pirates. After he hurled the dramatic victory over Baltimore in last fall's World Series, he confided that he'd received a call from a "high government official." **"President Nixon?" he was asked. "No, from somebody more important to me—the First Selectman of Falls Village, Conn., my hometown," he answered.** ... Blass's first successful big-league season came in 1968, when he posted an 18-6 record. Last year, he pitched five shutouts, had a 2.87 earned-run average, then handcuffed the heavy-hitting Baltimore team in two crucial Series games. **His father was so excited he did a victory dance on top of the Baltimore dugout and had to be shooed away by guards with long poles.** ... Blass is married and has two sons. **His cheerful manner hides the fact that he is a worrywart. Before important games, he has nightmares in which he sees long drives bounce off his head, and he tends to throw up his breakfast before getting to the ball park.** He worried so much before the third Series game that he misplaced all the copious notes he'd made on the weaknesses of Oriole batters—but beat them anyway, by a 5-1 score. **—By Barry Abramson**

The Doctor Lets You In

Ulcer: A Portrait Etched in Acid



People who get ulcers are white males 40 years old who live in New York, are vice presidents of ad agencies on Madison Avenue and wear gray-flannel suits, right? *Wrong!* You forgot to add people in lower socioeconomic brackets, black men and women, college students under pressure and little old ladies who knit. Urban medical centers have been having practically an epidemic of ulcers in blacks and Puerto Ricans, who are apparently under more pressures than the rest of society. Frustrated housewives can have the same problem. What should you do to prevent it? There's no guaranteed way. But make a conscious effort to express yourself and exercise to keep the tensions from turning in on you. Establish that good policy, then forget about it; no use crying over milk you haven't had to spill yet.

—By John J. Secondi, M.D.

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"I've been recalled by the Fourth Grade, in order to correct a few defects."

The Diet Watch

How Your Emotions Affect Midnight Snacking



Dieters who are taking off pounds slowly and successfully can sometimes be dismayed to find themselves getting up during the night and eating snacks. This is the **"night-eating syndrome,"** a term coined by Dr. J. A. Stunkard, a psychiatrist who has done major explorations in the field of obesity. **The night-eating syndrome can affect anybody, and it's related to a stressful period, business or personal, in a person's life.** But luckily you get over it when the stressful situation lets up. Until it does, though, a dieter can keep weight down by having reasonably low-calorie but satisfying foods on tap in the refrigerator. And surprising as it may seem, a cup of tea goes a long way toward alleviating those emotional hunger pangs in the dead of night.

—By Harriet LaBarre

Jobmanship

The Real Reason Committee Meetings Often Waste Time



You may be able to do something about job meetings where too much time is spent accomplishing too little. According to management expert Richard C. Grote, **"hidden decisions" are made regularly at meetings.** Says Mr. Grote, when someone announces, "Let's examine the such-and-such problem," and instantly begins a long discussion, he is making a "hidden decision" that will shape your entire meeting. Then there's the **"hidden agenda game."** For example, John Doe may urge a new project of doubtful value. "The company's welfare" will be John's expressed purpose. The advantages to John's own career advancement will be the "hidden agenda." *People who successfully influence your meetings with these games may be playing their roles unconsciously.* Or they may be well aware of what they're doing. Either way, once you catch on, you can subtly help to control them.**—By S. R. Redford**

Celebrity Soapbox

JANET LEIGH

Who Says One Voice Can't Change The World?



"Sometimes I get frustrated at how seemingly little a person can do about injustice," says actress Janet Leigh. "I want to tear down walls, whether I see on TV that thousands are being made homeless or killed, or whether my little girl comes home and tells me about something unjust that happened to her at school. Many of us have felt this way, I suppose. But I've also found that sometimes it *is* possible to do something. When I read about the shooting of wild mustangs from a helicopter for horsemeat, I joined an organization called Wild Burro Preservation, run by a woman known as Wild Horse Annie. There's a case where one concerned woman is almost single-handedly saving our wild horses from slaughter. Or take the fact that when our family goes camping or skiing, we always have to put up with litter and piles of empty beer cans. We've taken to carrying little bags around to put refuse in. I just want to scream when I think of how blind the people who pollute our world are. Don't they realize the injustice they're doing, not only to us, but to their own children? Perhaps if more people started saying, 'I *can* do something'—well, maybe a lot more could be done." (Miss Leigh will soon be seen in the films "One Is a Lonely Number" and "Rabbits.")**—By William Wolf**

People and You

Why Widowers Have More Problems Than Widows



In some ways a widower has a harder adjustment to make than does a widow. Sociologists have found that a bereaved man is often far more lost and lonely than a widow because it is "usually a man's wife who links him to the social world and even to his family." Of course, a widower's chances of remarriage are higher than a widow's. A widower who remarries does so after three years; while widows average a seven-year wait. **If you are acquainted with a widower or widow who feels he or she has found a suitable new mate, you should probably encourage the remarriage.** Second wives or husbands often resemble the first spouse, and these marriages are often very happy.**—By Shirley Sloan Fader**

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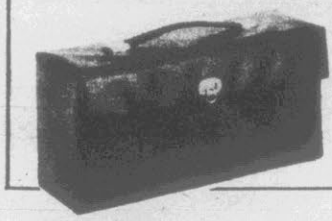
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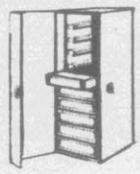


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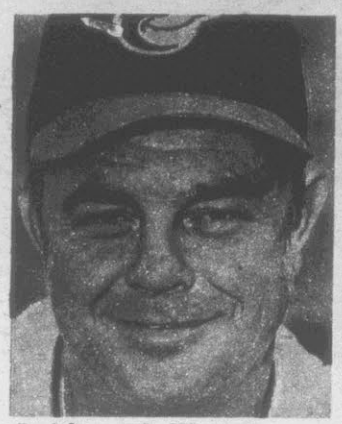
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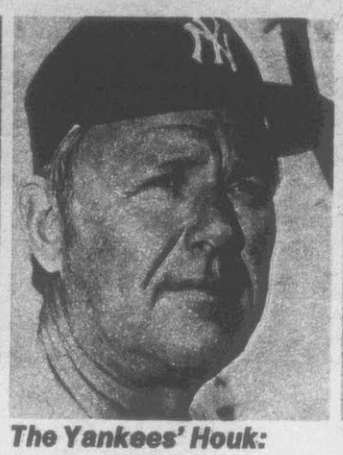
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Six Clever Baseball Managers— This Is the Way They Operate

Behind every great team, often in the shadows, stands a great manager. Six men, with six different styles, who prove the axiom that "A manager must be the most adroit psychologist in sports."



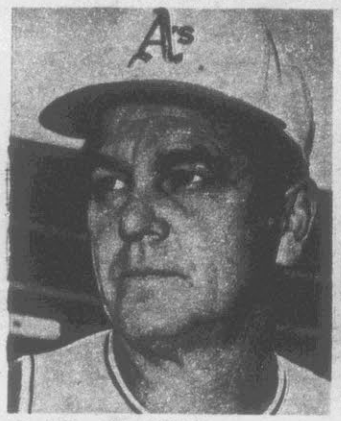
Baltimore's Weaver: A tactician who never lets up—even after a win.



The Yankees' Houk: He has the knack of blending discipline and tolerance.



The Dodgers' Alston: His teacherlike manner is no accident.



Oakland's Williams: Puts his job on the line against lazy heroes.



The Phillies' Lucchesi: Sometimes umpires can't even eject him.



The Pirates' Murtaugh: Even in retirement, his presence is still felt.

By Bill Surface

Each baseball season, Gene Mauch, the Montreal Expos' fiery manager, is a leader in the number of times that umpires eject him from games for arguing. A negative statistic? Indeed not! Many times a manager wants to be tossed out of a game in hopes of firing up a sluggish team. And with a relatively new team competing against stronger clubs, Mauch finds that his spirited strategy often works. His spunky players lead their league in the number of times that they stand, unflinchingly, as they are hit by pitched balls and thereby earn "free" bases.

Mauch's little-known tactic typifies the demanding role of baseball manager. For the fact is, to remain a moving force behind his team, a manager must be the most adroit psychologist in sports.

Among those excelling at this job:

Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles. A spirited, 5-foot-7-inch man, often called baseball's "banty rooster," Weaver exemplifies that a manager must be a skilled tactician even when he has talented players. Saving fines for serious lapses, Weaver and his coaches found minor mistakes could be reduced by letting the Orioles organize a "kangaroo court." Even after the Orioles *win*, a player often drapes bleached mop strings over his head for a judicial wig and summons red-faced—but still smiling—players to receive a bat handle for swinging at a bad pitch, or a concrete-filled red shoe for errant baserunning. The result: The Orioles have won a pennant—and more than 100 games—in each of the three full seasons that Weaver has managed them. A backyard gardener with his wife, Marianna, the 41-year-old Weaver accepts little credit for the Orioles' success. "I just push the home-run button," he smiles.

Ralph Houk, New York Yankees. Houk is widely regarded as one of baseball's toughest men. In judiciously blending discipline and tolerance, Houk shows why the talented team won pennants the first three seasons he managed them and, after falling to last place while he was an executive, has advanced in caliber since he returned as manager. He has many techniques for relaxing tense young players. Some, seen slapping on aromatic shaving lotion after a game, have been told by a smiling Houk: "I know how it is with the girls. Take an extra hour out tonight if she proposes." Houk rarely hears complaints from pitchers whom he replaces. One reason: His knack for selecting a relief pitcher who usually outperforms the tiring star. Says Houk: "You have to show confidence in your men before they'll show confidence in you." Awarded the Silver Star in the Battle of the Bulge, Houk excels at keeping players calm but slightly scared. Once, after several players were injured, the Yankees heard public rumors that they were "finished for the season." Calling together the healthy players, Houk announced: "If *we* don't win, there's an awful lot of you fellows being overpaid." The Yankees won the next six games.

Walt Alston, Los Angeles Dodgers. Though baseball managers are customarily fired for the most nebulous reasons, Alston's unflappable style has carried him through 19 consecutive seasons with the Dodgers—and all under one-year contracts. The result: Alston's teams have won six pennants, four World Series; and they've come agonizingly close to winning a title most of the other seasons. Alston's teacherlike attitude is no accident; he prepared himself to be a calm instructor in case he couldn't play or manage in pro baseball. "I started as a high school teacher—with managing minor-league baseball my summer job for a long time." A large, balding, 60-year-old man, Alston spends part of his off-seasons in Darrtown, Ohio, watching his grandchildren play sports instead of rehashing past games. "I always encourage my wife to come to the games," he maintains. "Then I don't have to bring home all the problems of a game."

Dick Williams, Oakland Athletics. As the Boston Red Sox rookie manager in 1967, the pugnacious Williams showed great patience with troubled players but surprising toughness with lackadaisical heroes. He benched an overweight player, personally caught curfew violators, and not only relieved a star player of his title as "team captain" but also fined him $500 for loafing. "I'm the only chief," he said, "the rest are Indians." The result: The Red Sox won their first pennant in 21 years, and Williams was selected in the Associated Press poll as the American League's "manager of the year." Since managers are more expendable than disgruntled batting stars, Williams was abruptly fired two seasons later for being "too mean." Hired to manage the lowly, oft-troubled Athletics in 1971, Williams told them: "My mean reputation got here before I did—how I crack down on big shots and prima donnas." Instead of grumbling, the Athletics performed determinedly and won the league's 1971 divisional title by an astonishing 16 games. Once again, Williams was voted the league's "manager of the year."

Frank Lucchesi, Philadelphia Phillies. A short, bouncy and unpretentious man, Lucchesi proved his philosophy as soon as he became the Phillies' manager in 1970: "You have to have *esprit de corps*." The Phillies are a scrappy team that won many more games than expected and are considered a team with a promising future. Lucchesi, who maintains a home in Foster City, Calif., with his wife, vividly demonstrates that he doesn't give up easily. On one occasion, he was ejected from an important minor-league game for excessive arguing. Instead of meekly leaving the park, Lucchesi tried to manage his team by signaling with a handkerchief while listening to a radio broadcast. When the radio broke, he signaled through a screen-covered gate—until the umpires covered it. Undaunted, he climbed up an electrical pole to direct his team for two more innings before finally surrendering to the umpires' demands. Says one player: "How could you stop hustling for this guy?"

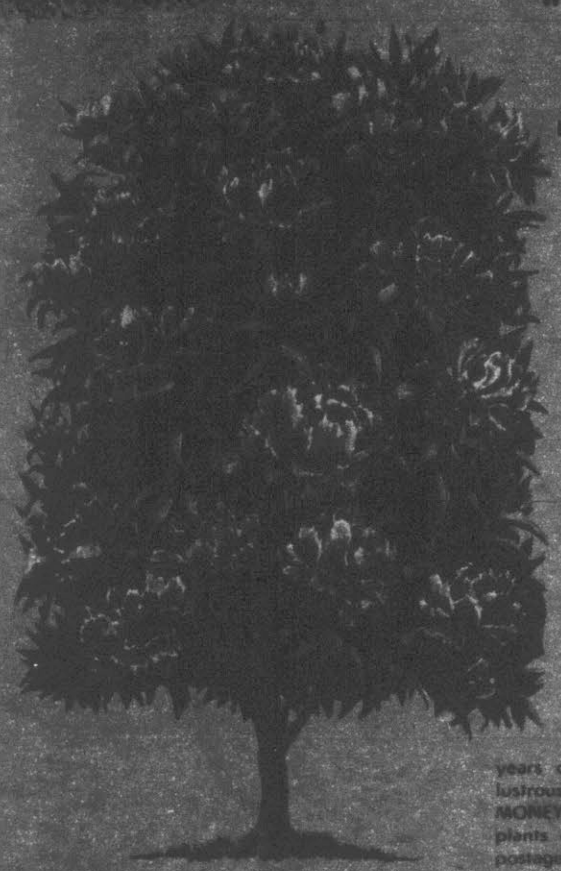
Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh Pirates. A gruff and witty man, Murtaugh has just stepped aside as manager because of a heart murmur, in favor of Bill Virdon. But, having led the Pirates to a division title in 1970, and the World Series in 1971, his presence is still very much felt. Murtaugh's best technique, players say, has been showing them how to "stay loose by outsmarting people, outhollering 'em." When the Pirates were in a losing streak last season, Murtaugh did not show any visible concern by drastically revising his lineup. "When you get lousy hitting, lousy pitching and lousy fielding," he grunted, "I don't have nobody to promote over anybody else." A plainly relaxed man, Murtaugh remains imperturbable, whether he is among the Pirates or in Chester, Pa., with his close-knit family. When asked about his biggest problem after the Pirates lost the first two 1971 World Series games, he looked at the stadium's ruglike artificial grass. Then, reaching for a chaw of tobacco, he smiled: "My only problem is finding a place to spit." □

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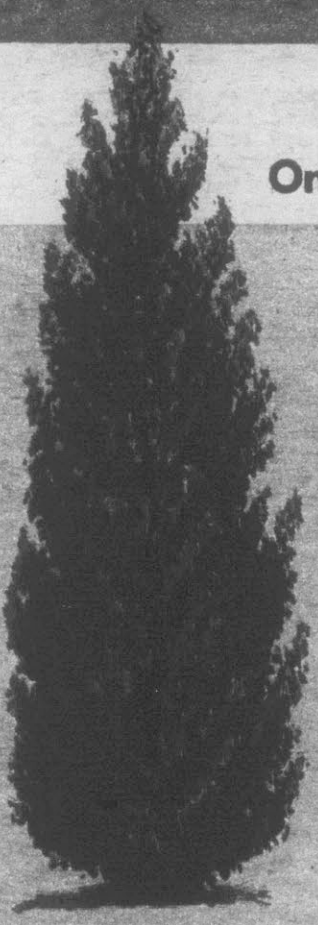
Loads of iridescent flowers on hardy, graceful vines!

$2.00 each (2 for $3.75) (3 for $5.25)

These giant, prized Clematis – with blooms up to 5" across – blooms that start in late June and refuse to quit until early September – blooms and glorious foliage that will quickly vine over, up and around arbors, tree stumps, even troublesome utility posts – will become your best friend this summer. These are so spectacularly colorful and profuse they simply are a must to turn a humdrum area into a showcase of exciting color. Clematis will amaze you with its rapid growth and mass production of flowers. Hundreds of shimmering flowers from each vine . . . plenty of long lasting cut flowers, too! Choice, hardy plants delivered in pots. These sturdy varieties are greenhouse grown and are nicely started in 2¼" pots. Easy to grow. Just give them a place to vine where they will be exposed to plenty of sun. Their roots should be cool – a few annuals will shade them just fine! Order today and receive your choice of these popular colors – gleaming pink, bright red, brilliant deep violet purple.

ORDER TODAY AND SAVE UP TO 50%

On these Quality Shade Trees! Flowering Shrubs! House Plants! Flowers and Bulbs!



One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLAR • *EASY TO GROW*

5 for $2.00 (12 for $4.00) (25 for $7.50)

Imagine getting strong 2 to 4' well rooted Lombardy Poplar trees for 40c each! These graceful, columnar, fast growing trees add value and beauty to your home very quickly. Wonderful for lanes, screens, borders, windbreak, backgrounds. Noted for its gracefulness – very stately. Order today at this low price. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay $2 for 5 trees, $4 for 12 trees or $7.50 for 25 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All Lombardy Poplars guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price – you don't even have to return the trees. (1 year limit)



Special-By-Mail Offer!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

4 year old – 10-18" size

3 for $1.00 (7 for $2.00) (16 for $4.00)

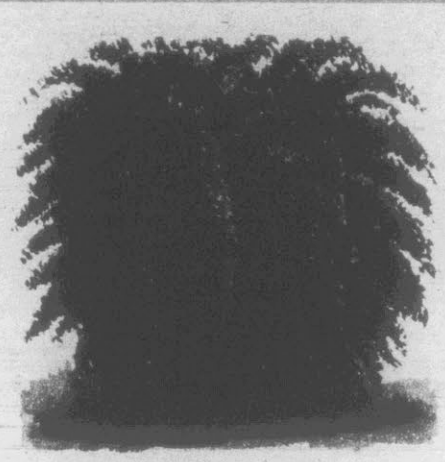
Yes – that's right – now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungenus glauca) at amazingly low prices – only 25¢ ea. when you send for 16! These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year-old, 10-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman price above plus C.O.D. charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price – you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.

SEE INSIDE FOR OTHER EXCITING BARGAINS • PLUS BIG BONUS GIFT OFFERS –
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION – BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

Spectacular Color! Fast, Easy Growing! Low Prices

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Bloom Year After Year Without Replanting!

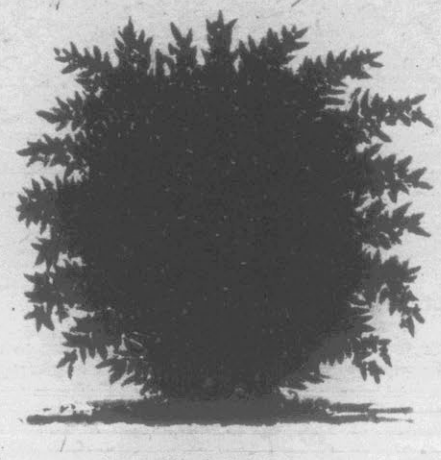


For Hedge or Border-Blazing

RED SPIREA

$1.00 (3 for $2.50) (5 for $4.00)

(Sp. Anthony Waterer) A beautiful shrub heavily laden with gorgeous red flowers in late spring. Blooms at intervals throughout the summer. Very hardy. Grows in sun or part shade. Excellent for low hedge or in front of taller shrubs. Luxuriant green foliage. Choice 1' to 3' stock.



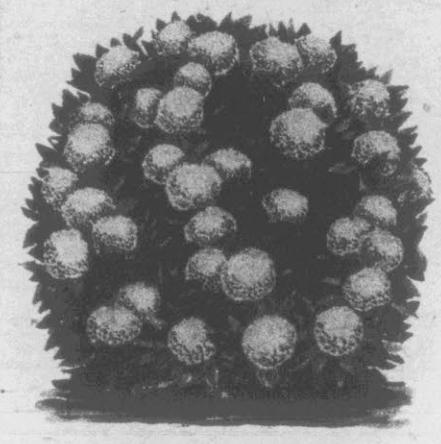
So many hundreds of Pink Trumpet Blooms on its Arching Sprays We Call it the "Weeping Pink"

WEIGELA

50¢ ea. when you order two

(4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

In June these gorgeous shrubs (weigela roseа) are practically buried under the weight of cluster after cluster of rosy-pink flowers. For an easy-to-grow shrub, one that will add real beauty along walls, fences, walks and drives, "Weeping Pink" Weigela is a must. You'll get nice 1½ to 3 ft. plants that will thrive without extra bother — growing 6 to 8 ft. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay cost plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



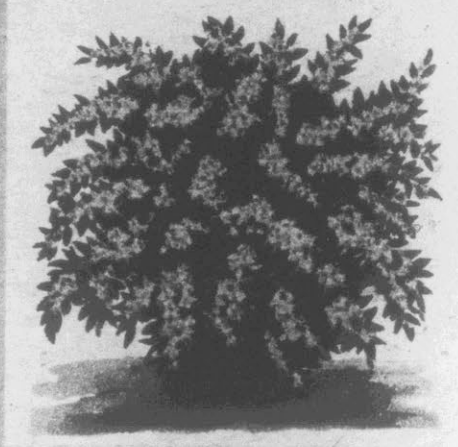
LOADS OF FLOWERS — UP TO 6" ACROSS

HILLS OF SNOW

• Easy to grow • Fast growing

$1.00 (3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.00)

The Hills of Snow (Hydrangea A. G.) is one of the most magnificent flowering shrubs. Begins blooming in July and is truly a sight to behold! Its large clusters of snow white blooms reach a diameter of about 6" and are borne so profusely that the bush appears to be a rolling mass of white. It blooms for weeks — from early July to October. Very easy to grow. Grows to only 4' thereby making it an excellent low growing flowering hedge, border or specimen plant. Requires little care or attention — grows even in poor soil. You receive hand selected 1½ to 3' well rooted plants that will brighten even the darkest corners of your yard and garden.

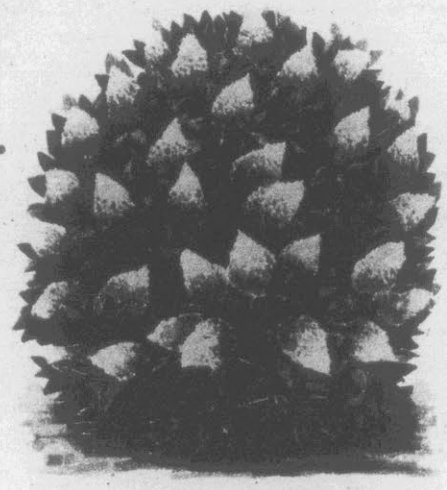


Fragrant as Orange Blossoms

MOCK ORANGE

2 for $1.00 (5 for $2.00) (12 for $4.00)

Philadelphus virginalis looks like giant bridal bouquets when they burst into bloom in spring and summer. Hundreds of pure white flowers. Dark green leaves. Especially fragrant. Thrives most anywhere. We send you ideal transplanting size: 1' to 3'. Grows up to 8 feet.

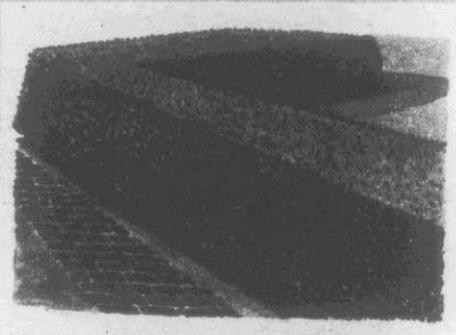


SEE THIS GORGEOUS FLOWERING SHRUB CHANGE FROM WHITE TO PINK TO PURPLE IN YOUR YARD!

"COLOR CHANGING" HYDRANGEA

2 for $1.00 (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

Few other flowering shrubs bloom so long or are so lovely. This amazing "Color Changing" Hydrangea blooms in summer with thousands of snowy flowers — later the flowers turn to blush pink and finally in fall to royal purple. Then instead of falling off when frost comes, they often last right through winter. Even the cut flowers last for months. Wonderful shrub for planting around foundation of your house, or as a border. Shipped 1 to 2 ft. for easy transplanting.



BEAUTIFUL WAY TO TRIM PROPERTY

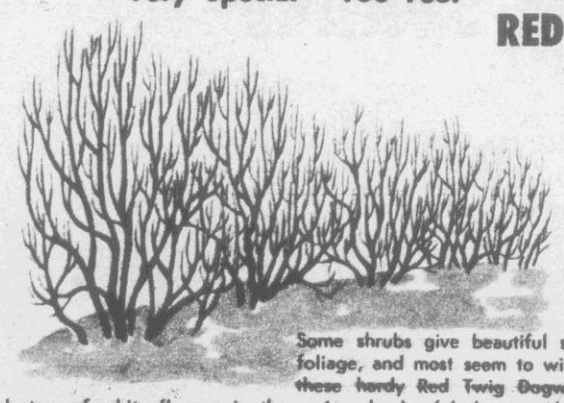
PRIVET HEDGE

10 for $2.00 (40 for $7.00) (75 for $12.50) (100 for $15.00)

The largest selling hedge plant in America! A fast growing, superior, long lived, and beautiful plant. PRIVET (Amur River North) requires practically no care. It just can't be beat for that hedge to surround your patio, yard, line your drive, etc. Can be maintained at any height. Plant 1½ ft. apart. You receive 1 to 3 ft. plants. Order as many now as you can possibly use while this sale lasts.

Very Special — 100 Foot

RED TWIG DOGWOOD HEDGE



Only $2.98

(25 PLANTS)

(50 plants $5.75) (200 foot)

Some shrubs give beautiful spring flowers, others give nice summer foliage, and most seem to wither away unattractively each winter. But these hardy Red Twig Dogwood (Cornus Stolonifera) have beautiful clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the summer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a fiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting against the snow — an outstanding year around hedge! You get nice 1 to 2 foot well rooted nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 feet, but can be trimmed for a beautiful hedge. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay $2.98 for 25 plants or $5.75 for 50 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants. (1 year limit)

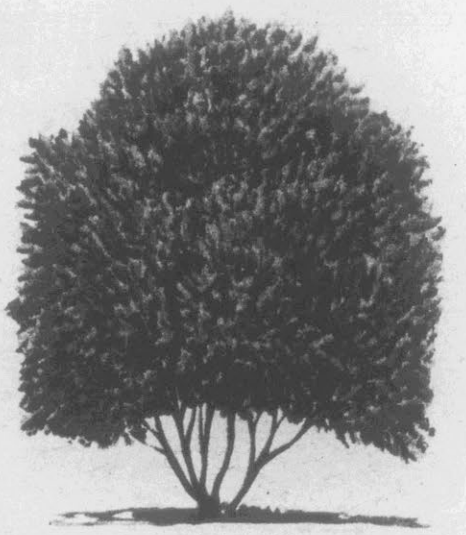
Pick Armfuls Of Beautiful Lilacs

PERSIAN LILAC

- A riot of Color!
- Scores of Flowers!

Only $1.50 ea.

(3 for $3.00) (6 for $5.00)



Here's the lilac that many experts say is the loveliest of all! These gorgeous, fragrant Persian Lilac (Syringa vulgaris) produce lots of purple and lavender blooms. Have loads of cut flowers. Beautiful deep green leaves. Very easy to grow. Ideal in groups or borders. You'll receive healthy hand-selected 2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees. An ideal transplanting size. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman $1.50 for 1 tree, $3.00 for 3 trees or $5.00 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All plants guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price — you don't even have to return the plants. (1 year limit)

Decorate Your Home With These Colorful

HOUSE PLANT SPECIALS!

All you do is water

Grow Sweetheart Size Roses In Your Home!



MINIATURE ROSE

$2.00 (2 for $3.50) (3 for $5.00)

It's true! Amazing minature ROSES (Rosa rouletti) in your home nearly ALL YEAR ROUND! This sensational indoor-blooming rose bush grows no larger than 12 inches, yet place it in a sunny window and with ample moisture and humidity, you'll soon see a spectacular sight—Lots of exquisite, ½ to ¾" sweetheart size roses, gorgeous in color and fragrance. This indoor-blooming sensation blooms like mad straight through the year, taking time out only for the normal rose resting period. If you want to increase its vitality, take it outdoors in the spring. Very limited supply. You receive choice blooming size plants, growing in a plastic pot. This insures your getting the very best plant. Our choice of color—red, pink, yellow or bi-color.

Twice as Exciting Twice as Fragrant!

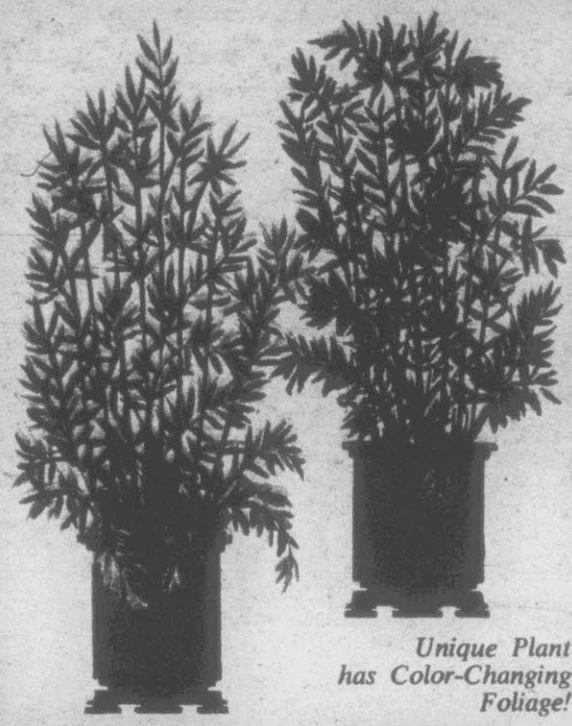
Sorry no shipments to Calif. or Ariz.



TRAILING GARDENIA

$1.35 (2 for $2.50)

You'll want to put this graceful TRAILING GARDENIA (Gardenia Radicans) in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. Has the beauty of the finest gardenia plus the long graceful stems of an ivy. The stems are strong and the foliage is evergreen and glossy. Giant, fragrant white blooms that have the shimmering luster of slipper satin. These giant flowers are prized for their pearl-like beauty and their exquisite perfume. You receive strong bushy blooming size plants ALREADY GROWING IN A 2¼" PLASTIC POT. This insures your getting the very best plants. All are greenhouse grown. Order today—very limited supply.



Unique Plant has Color-Changing Foliage!

HEAVENLY BAMBOO

$1.50 (2 for $2.25) (3 for $3.25)

(Nandina domestica) A fascinating indoor plant prized for its attractive color-changing foliage, beatiful white flower clusters, red-like stems and bright red berries. Best of all, it's easy to grow, requiring little care and no special consideration. May be placed outdoors during warm weather where it will be a welcome addition to your garden. Bushy, well-rooted plants shipped in 2¼" plastic pots.

Now! From The 1000 Year Old Art Of Bonsai Culture . . . . .



Table-Top Size

MING TREES

$2.00 (2 for $3.50) (3 for $5.00)

Imagine! Training a real tree to grow to a fraction of its natural size. You can do it in your own home to the amazement of friends and neighbors! No enthusiastic hobbyist of growing things should pass up the satisfaction of artistically guarding one of these showpiece Living Ming trees. You get strong, well-started Mame Bonsai (babies), already started in a 2¼" plastic pot.



Astounding Blooms Recall the Crucifixion

PASSION FLOWER

$1.50 (2 for $2.75) (3 for $3.75)

Passiflora, probably the most exotic of all flowering vines, thrives in homes to give you blue-purple blooms up to 4" across with delicate pink filaments. According to legend, the ten petals relate to the ten apostles, the cornia to the crown of throns, the five anthers to the five wounds, and the three stigmas to the three nails. Sent in 2½" plastic pot—all you do is water!



Dazzling, Colorful Blooms Indoors!

TRAILING

IVY GERANIUM

$1.00 2 for $1.75) 3 for $2.50)

This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of our choice—brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. Sent already growing in 2¼" plastic pots.

LAWN TREES AT SALE PRICES!

Yes--For Big Savings and Best Results . . .

Order These Favorite Varieties Now!



No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-of-the-VALLEY TREE

- *Red Foliage in Fall!*
- *Beautiful White Flowers!*

Now Only **$1.00** each

Regular $1.50 each

(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 Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30'! And, now while our limited supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) at bargain prices. You receive 2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order today! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman $1.00 for one tree, $2.50 for three trees, or $4.50 for six trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the trees.



PRODUCES MASSES OF BIG TULIP-LIKE FLOWERS

SPRING BLOOMING

TULIP TREES

Regular $1.50 each

Now Only **$1.00** each

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Now, because we are heavily overstocked, you can buy one of Nature's masterpieces at bargain prices! These magnificent Tulip Trees (Liriodendron Tulipifera) stand as high as 80 feet when full grown. And they give wonderful shade when very young. Leaves are rich deep green turning a blazing golden yellow in fall. Wonderful shade. Grows fast. Very hardy. You receive strong, hand selected 2 to 4 foot nursery grown trees.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees . . .

ROYAL RED MAPLE



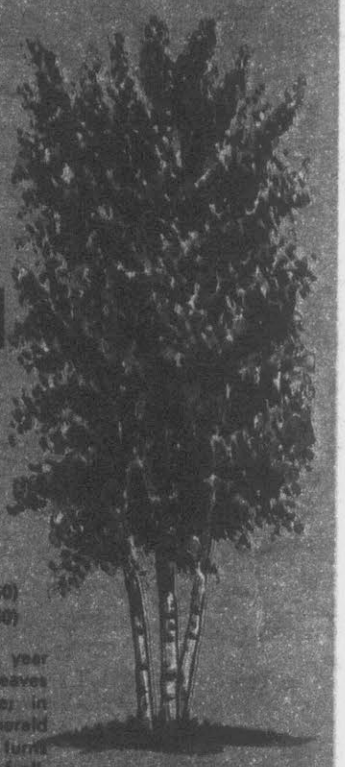
$1.50 each (3 for $3.00) (6 for $5.00)

- *Grows most anywhere!*
- *Wonderful Shade tree!*

One of Fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (Acer rubrum) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.50 for 1 tree, $3.00 for 3 trees or $5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders.

A Beautiful Tree All Through the Year

"PAPER WHITE" WHITE BIRCH



Regularly $1.50 each

Sale priced at **$1.00** each

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

The glistening paper-white Birch (B. papyrifera) is one of the most lovely ornamental trees, with its beauty present the year around. In early spring, the bright green leaves appear, lightly covering the whole tree; in summer, the leaves turn a beautiful emerald green; and in the fall, the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle. But best of all, in the winter when other trees are dreb and grey, the White Birch is at its very best—its graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely, glistening White that will brighten your yard. And White Birches are hardy, fast growing and require little care. For the White Birch to be at its loveliest, we suggest planting in clumps of three. You'll receive healthy hand-selected, 2 to 4 foot nicely branched collected trees. So order now! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman $1.00 for 1 tree, $2.50 for 3 trees, or $4.50 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay the postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the trees.

Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS



$1.50 each (3 for $3.00) (6 for $5.00)

(Salix Noibe) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.

YOU'LL LOVE THESE BARGAINS!

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING TREES

FOR COLORFUL SPECIMEN PLANTINGS!



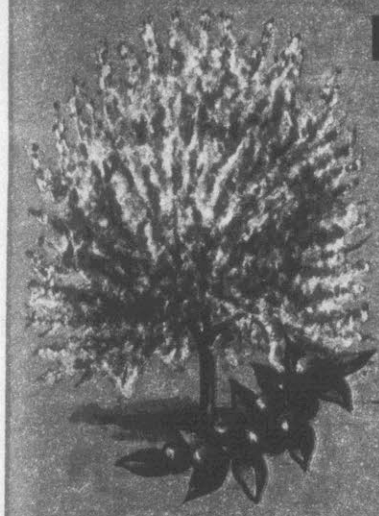
Beautiful woody vine gives astounding foot-long flowers

CHINESE WISTERIA

- *Fast Growing*
- *Fragrant, Colorful Blooms*

$1.00 (3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.75)

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (Wisteria sinensis) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay $1.00 for one or $2.50 for three, $4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

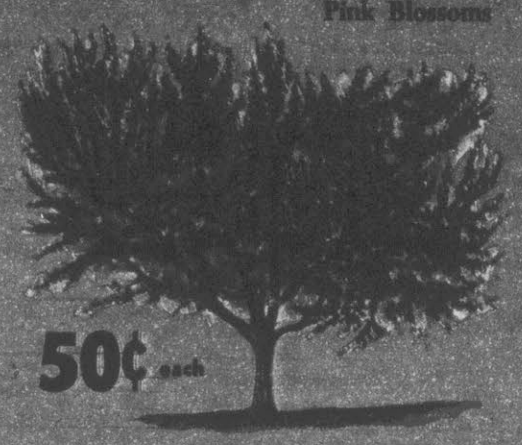


FLOWERING CHERRY

$1.00 (3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)

Late in April, these wonderful, easy-to-grow trees (Prunus tomatosa) are covered with pinkish-white flowers that yield to thick dark green foliage which can be hedge-trimmed or permitted to grow as a background. In June and July you will be rewarded with lots of sweet edible cherries . . . about ½" in diameter!! You get hardy 2'-3' nursery grown trees.

Blooms With Thousands of Showy Pink Blossoms



50¢ each

RED BUD TREES

When you order two

½ Price Sale . . . (2 for $1.00) (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (Cercis canadensis) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 2 to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 2, $1.75 for 4 or $2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price. . . . You keep the trees.



Flowers appear even before the leaves! Blooms often measure 10" across!

Pink Flowering MAGNOLIAS

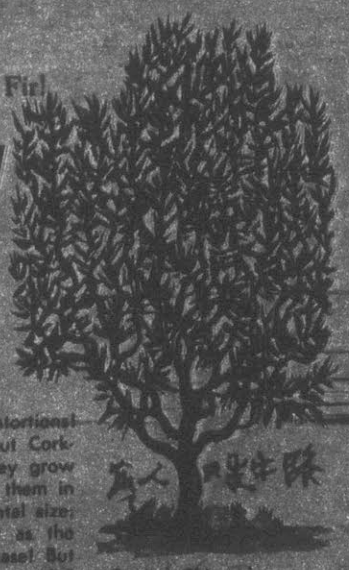
$2.00 each (2 for $3.50) (3 for $5.00)

SPRING BLOOMING — These beautiful Magnolias (soulangeana) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blooms, often measuring 10" across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars — deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Free planting guide with every order.

FRAGRANT MAGNOLIAS — with big, waxy-looking, rosy-pink blooms that folks can hardly believe are real: these trees are hardy, sure to grow and well started. Not uncommon to see 3 foot plants blooming their heads off. You receive choice hand selected 2 to 4 foot trees. Order TODAY while the supply lasts.

Grows Like a Willow! Hardy as a Northern Fir! Rare as its Name!

HANKOW CORKSCREW TREE . . . All the branches grow upward with an exotic Corkscrew Twist!



ONLY $2.00 each (2 for $3.75) (3 for $5.25)

How about that – now a tree that goes through contortions! Even the little leaves do the twist! Yes, everything about Corkscrew Willows (Salix matsudana tortuosa) is different: they grow fast like the willows; they are so strong you could raise them in Alaska; they develop to 18-20' which is the ideal ornamental size; their silhouettes make them as attractive in the winter as the summer; and they can even be trained to grow in a vase! But these curious trees, which originated in the Hupeh Province of East Central China, have a charming beauty all their own. In summer the dainty filigree of the graceful small branches and the half twisted leaves give an oriental quality that is very distinctive — certain to cause rave conversations. We now have well started, nursery grown 2' to 3' trees, but the supply is limited so order now for delivery at the proper planting time. Send no money: on delivery pay $2.00 for one, $3.75 for two, or $5.25 for three plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders, so send money now and save. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the trees.

Famous For Its Beauty Since Bible Days

TREE ROSE OF SHARON at ½ price



ONLY $1.00 each

Reg. $2.00 each (3 for $3.00) (8 for $4.00)

The beautiful TREE ROSE OF SHARON (hibiscus syriacus tree form) is truly one of the most beautiful flowering trees. And now, for a limited time only, as a special introductory offer, you are able to purchase these trees at ½ our usual price. The rich shamrock green leaves are covered in the summer with big blooms in deep shades of red, pink, white, or blue. Begin blooming in mid-summer and last right through to fall. Very easy to grow. Fast growing. Hardy. Grows to a height of 15 ft. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. You receive choice, nicely rooted, hand selected trees that are at least 2 to 4 ft. tall. So order today while our ½ price sale lasts.

SENSATIONAL BONUS OFFER HYDRANGEA TREE



Change from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Regular $2.00 catalog value!

Yes — now you can order one color changing Hydrangea Tree

Good on orders of $5.00 or more. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems.

Spectacular Color! Extra Value Prices!

HARDY PERENNIALS!

Bloom year after year without replanting!

Rush order today to have bushels of Blooms for fall

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE

CUSHION MUMS

at ½ off the catalog price



Now only

10 for $1.00

(20 for $1.75)
(30 for $2.50)

Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White — the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions — but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. SEND NO MONEY. Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.



- *Lush Tropic Beauty*
- *Stands 26° Below*
- *Summer Blooming*

HUGE HIBISCUS

3 for $1.00

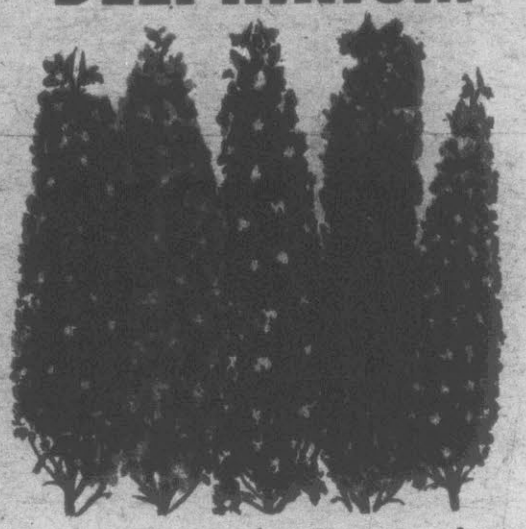
(6 for $1.75)
(9 for $2.50)

(H. Moscheutos) You can now enjoy these gorgeous flowers in your northern home. Our sensational winter hardy Hibiscus, the kind of lush beauties you see in Florida and Hawaii, are guaranteed to thrive anywhere in the U.S. Huge, exotic flowers up to 8" across . . . and up to 50 flowers on a single plant. Easy to grow, need little care. Full foliage shrub-like plants 3 to 4 feet tall. You and your neighbors will be startled at these amazing flowers. Mixed colors only: Red, pink, white, maroon and salmon. Strong, field growing plants shipped.

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE BLOOMING

Giant Hybrid

DELPHINIUM

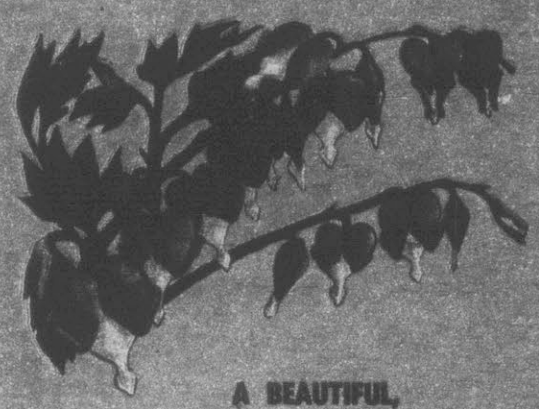


A show piece for any Garden!

3 for $1.00

(6 for $1.75)
(9 for $2.50)

These giant, highly prized Hybrid Delphinium will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors — ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bi-colors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous. You'll receive strong field grown blooming sized plants. Order today while our limited supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 3 plants, $1.75 for 6 plants or $2.50 for 9 plants plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



A BEAUTIFUL, ALL-TIME FAVORITE

BLEEDING HEART

2 for $1.00

(5 for $2.00)
(12 for $4.00)

Dicentra Spectabilis . . . the beautiful, rosy red favorites that come up year after year. Easy to grow even in coldest climates, in shade or semi-shade. Strong 1-3 eye divisions are well-rooted. Bloom first spring after planting.

Twice as lovely! Twice as Charming!

Giant Double PEONIES *at ½ price*

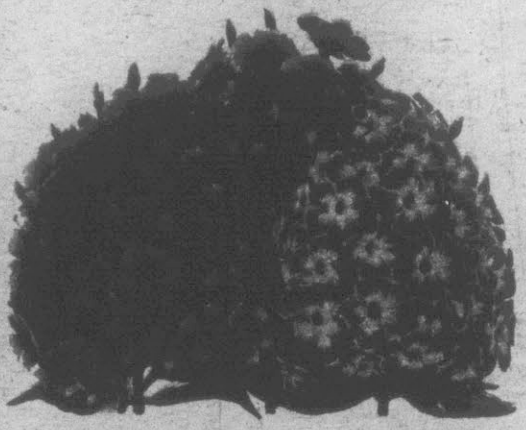


5 for $2.00

(were 3 for $2.50)
(12 for $4.00)
(25 for $7.00)

Now — for this planting time SALE, we are willing to sacrifice these choice, giant flowering double peony plants at less than ½ of our reg. catalog price. You will receive hand selected root divisions that will produce lots of beautiful and giant blooms. Rich color assortment of our choice: Satin Rose, Blood Red, Crimson, Snow White, Salmon, Bright Red, Pearl Pink. All are choice varieties that normally sell for as much as $2.00 each. Order as many as you can possibly use. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay $2.00 for 5, $4.00 for 12, or $7.00 for 25 roots, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

ENORMOUS BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR!



Hardy TALL PHLOX

3 for $1.00

(6 for $1.75)
(9 for $2.50)

If you want giant, fragrant blooms — year after year — blooms that last for weeks, give Hardy Tall Phlox a place in your garden. You will be rewarded with blooms all summer — from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: "Flamingo Red", "Pastel Pink", "Royal Purple", and "Snow White". You'll get strong healthy blooming-size field grown plants.

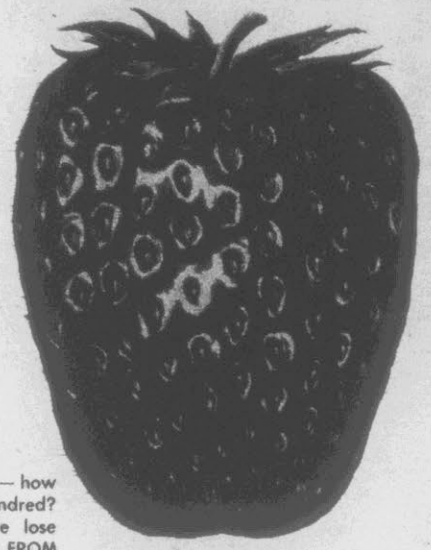


Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet

EXTRA HUGE STRAWBERRIES

Next Summer!

25 for $2.25 (50 for $3.50) (100 for $5.50) (200 for $10.00)



ACTUAL SIZE!

Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet — yet firm. All purpose — freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

The last time you picked strawberries — or bought them — how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small — most people lose count! But with this hardy variety, you can expect quarts FROM JUST 30 STRAWBERRIES! And these extra-sweet berries (Giant Robinson) are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh desserts for months! And GET A HEAD START — by planting now. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman cost shown, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

CAUTION! **The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you will want at least 50 of these plants to start — even for smaller patches.**

Easy-to-Grow
Big — Tender —
Delicious



ASPARAGUS

10 Plants Only $1.00 (20 for $1.75) (30 for $2.50)

Big, tender, delicious — and perhaps the easiest grown of all summer vegetables! Once established, the original planting usually produces for 20 years! Martha Washington variety produces abundant, giant-size with tender tips.

From your Garden
Very Easy-to-Grow
TENDER
MEATY
DELICIOUS

OLD-FASHIONED VICTORIA RHUBARB



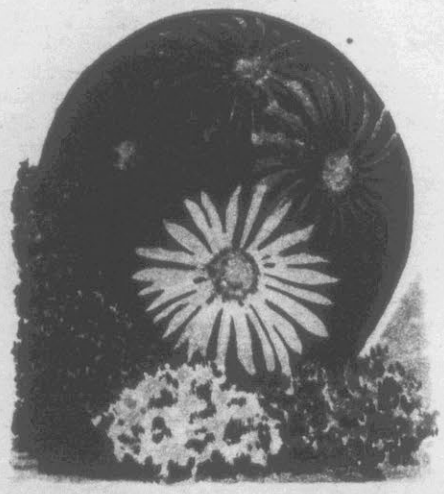
5 Roots Only $1.00 (10 for $1.75) (15 for $2.50)

How about some old-fashioned Rhubarb pie! It is easy to start and this Victoria Rhubarb grows a new crop every year without replanting! Gives beautiful flowers, too. Makes a nice perennial border. Large 5/8" to 1" nursery roots.

MONEY SAVING CATALOG OFFER

Low Growing Mounds — Fall Blooming

HARDY ASTERS



4 COLORS — RED-BLUE-PINK-WHITE

REG. 3 for $1.00 SALE PRICE **5 for $1.00**

For a really superb flowering perennial, you'll want to try these Dwarf Hardy Asters in your garden. These hardy, northern nursery grown plants are ideal for borders or foundations — growing only 1 to 2 feet tall. Bloom from August to frost, giving you color when most other flowers look their worst. Require little attention and give you beautiful flowers that are nice for cutting. Our color choice.

(10 for $1.75)
(15 for $2.50)

SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of $10.00 or more.

READ OUR 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 plants. (One year limit)

To make sure you receive top notch grade and quality, every single plant, shrub, tree, bulb and house plant is carefully inspected before shipment. Many of your friends may enjoy taking advantage of the money-saving offers listed on these pages, too. Also, this catalog supersedes all previous catalogs. (Prices listed in all previous catalogs are now void.) We hope to maintain the prices listed here, but they are subject to change without notice.

BEFORE YOU ORDER SEE SPECIAL GROUND COVER BARGAINS ON NEXT PAGE • ALSO BIG BONUS OFFER

PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK — SEND NO MONEY

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	690	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	446	Hills of Snow	
	464	Hydrangea Shrub	
	557	Mock Orange	
	639	Persian Lilac	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	722	Red Twig Dogwood Hdg.	
	727	Red Spirea	
	909	Weigela	
Page 2			
	427	Heavenly Bamboo	
	533	Ming Pfr.	
	551	Miniature Rose	
	617	Passion Pfr.	
	807	T. Gardenia	
	843	T. Ivy Geranium	
Page 3			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	239	Corkscrew Willow	
	361	Flw. Cherry	
	497	Lily of Valley Tree	
	519	Magnolia	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	865	Tree Rose of Sharon	
	871	Tulip Tree	
	903	Weeping Willow	
	919	White Birch	
Page 4 & 5			
		TOTAL THIS COLUMN	

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R. R. 1
DEPT 16-106
BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

Send items below: ☐ Prepaid ☐ C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code for Fastest Mail _____

TOTAL BROUGHT FORWARD

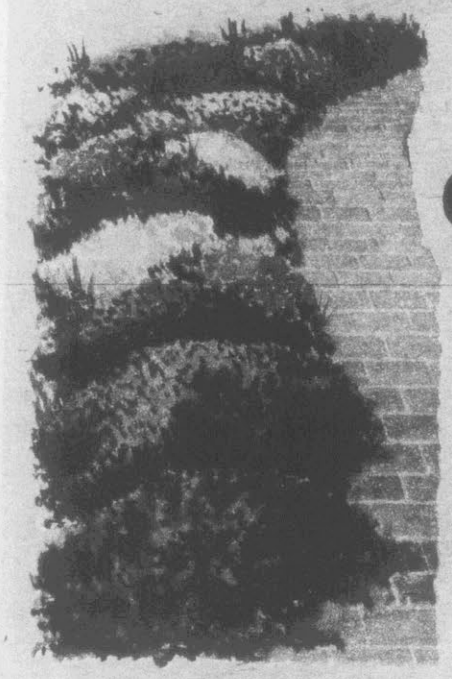
How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	159	Bleeding Heart	
	249	Cushion Mum	
	385	Delphinium	
	437	Hibiscus	
	633	Peony	
	825	Tall Phlox	
Page 6			
	132	Asparagus	
	133	Asters	
	735	Rhubarb	
	742	Robinson Strawberries	
Page 7			
	240	Creeping Phlox	
	242	Red Sedum	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	630	Periwinkle	
Bonus	171	Blue Spruce only 15¢	
Bonus	848	Tree Hydrangea only 25¢	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax.
More Specials on next Page!
Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders of $10 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only $1.00 (8 for $2.00) (20 for $4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 3 plants, $2.00 for 8 plants or $4.00 for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.



CREEPING RED SEDUM

(Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood)

An Extraordinary ground cover for masses of summer flowers . . . evergreen winter foliage!

4 for $1.00 (8 for $1.75) (12 for $2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman $1.00 for 4, $1.75 for 8 or $2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

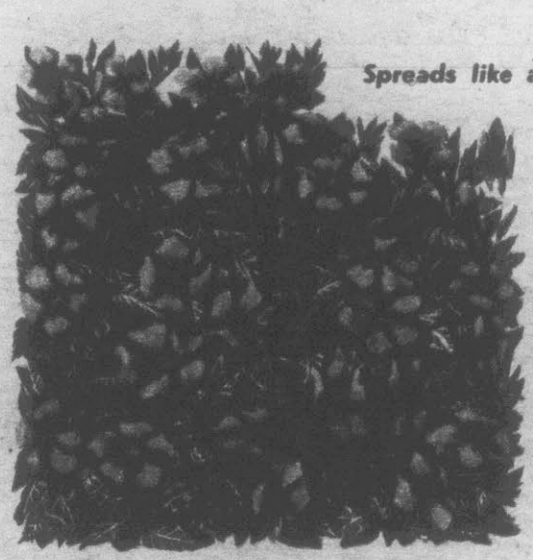
SPREADING EVERGREEN

$2.00 each

(3 for $4.00)
(6 for $7.00)
(12 for $13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumben), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas — even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look". Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart — six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $2.00 for one, $4.00 for three, $7.00 for six or $13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

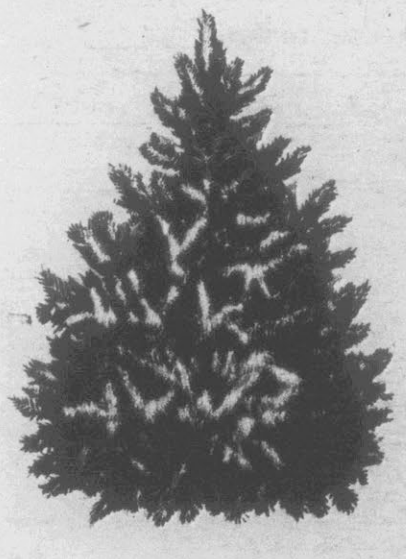


PERIWINKLE

- **STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR**
- **BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING**
- **NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE**

10 for $1.00 (25 for $1.98) (50 for $2.98) (100 for $4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12 month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart; gets 4-6" tall all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.



AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ONLY **15¢**

5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall!

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least $3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for $2.00 each. Complete your order today.

3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

1. Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

2. We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you **return the shipping label.** (1 year limit)

3. A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

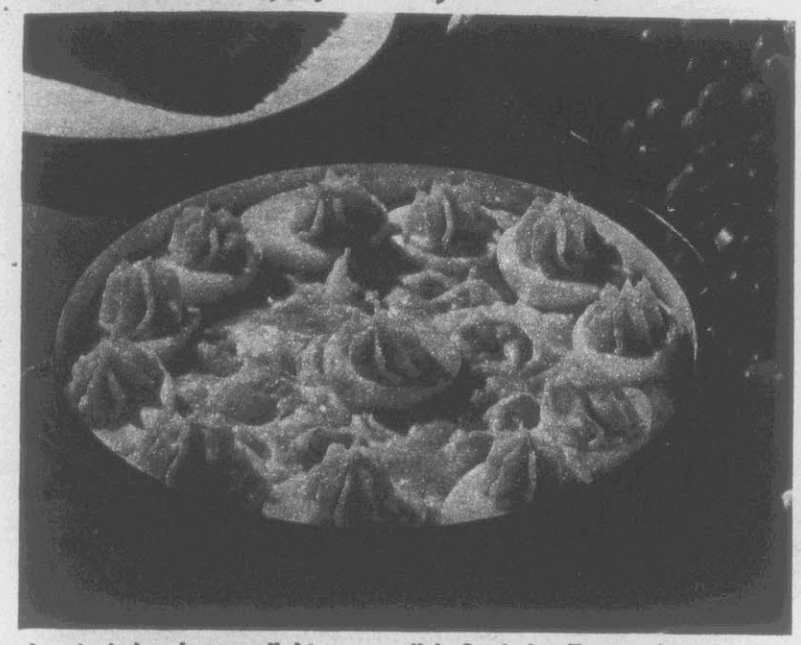
SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

Don't Throw Out Those Easter Eggs!

There they sit in their pretty basket: colored Easter eggs, just waiting to be eaten. And here are some recipes to tempt you into doing just that!

COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen



As a tasty luncheon or light-supper dish, Seafaring Eggs makes excellent use of leftover Easter eggs.

SEAFARING EGGS

1 pkg. (16 ozs.) frozen cleaned and peeled shrimp
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
6 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
3 drops Tabasco
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup shredded process American cheese
6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
12 slices toast, lightly buttered, or 6 English muffins, split, toasted and lightly buttered

1. Cook shrimp according to package-label directions, drain.
2. In 2-qt. saucepan slowly heat butter until melted. Add onion and sauté over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat; stir in flour, salt and Tabasco smoothly. Gradually add milk. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring.
4. Stir in lemon juice and cheese, stir until cheese melts. Add shrimp. Pour into a 1½-2-qt. shallow baking dish.
5. Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. In a small bowl, mash yolks and combine with mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.
6. Fill a number 8 rosette-tip pastry bag with egg-yolk mixture and use to stuff egg whites. Or just spoon in lightly.
7. Place stuffed eggs in baking dish on top of shrimp mixture.
8. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until heated through.
9. To serve: Spoon shrimp sauce over toast, top with stuffed eggs.

Makes 6 servings

MEAT-LOAF SURPRISE

1 lb. lean ground beef
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 bottle (12 ozs.) ketchup
¾ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl combine beef, bread crumbs, egg, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and salt, mix well.
2. Divide meat mixture into 6 equal portions, placing on waxed paper. Take one portion of meat mixture, flatten slightly, then wrap around 1 hard-cooked egg. Repeat with remaining meat and eggs.
3. Place meat-wrapped eggs in lightly greased 1½-qt. shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Bake 20 minutes.
4. Meanwhile in small bowl combine ketchup, water, lemon juice, pepper and thyme.
5. Pour sauce over meat, dot with butter. Bake 15 minutes longer.
6. Serve with boiled rice, buttered green beans and whole wheat bread. *Makes 6 servings*

DEVILED-EGG SANDWICHES

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 can (4½ ozs.) deviled ham
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup mayonnaise
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash pepper
Butter or margarine
20 slices bread: enriched white, whole wheat or rye
10 crisp lettuce leaves

1. Mash eggs finely with fork on a sheet of waxed paper. Turn mashed eggs into a medium bowl and blend with deviled ham, onion, celery, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper.
2. Lightly butter bread. On one slice of bread place about ¼ cup egg mixture, spread smooth with spatula. Top with lettuce leaf and one slice bread. Cut sandwich in half. Repeat until all sandwiches are made. *Makes 10 sandwiches*



What Florsheim is doing for you:

We are keeping ahead of fashion. Hundreds of new styles were created, perfected and offered for this Spring. What we are not changing is what made Florsheim famous...the finest of workmanship and materials for shoes built better to wear longer and cost less in the long run!

Most regular Florsheim styles $19.95 to $29.95/Most Imperial styles $39.95

Shown: The BROADMOOR, 21777 Black Calais calf, plain toe, ghillie tie. Also in two-tone brown, 31848. The BROADMOOR, 20423, Black Windsor calf, plain toe, puff strap, slip-on. Also in bookbinder calf 30415.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY • CHICAGO 60606 • A DIVISION OF INTERCO INCORPORATED

The most natural way to relieve constipation.

We created Serutan like a fine old recipe with natural ingredients to help you overcome constipation the most natural way.

We blend a rare, moisture-holding plant with ingredients from corn, oats, and defatted wheat germ. Not a harsh chemical or drug in it, so it won't cause irritation or griping.

Serutan forms a soft gel that moistens food wastes and produces bulk to stimulate your sluggish colon. Very different from magnesia or harsh chemicals.

Taken daily, Serutan will get you regular, *and keep you regular*—even if you've had a problem for years. Fruit flavored, regular, or toasted granules.

Serutan.

We've been talking about nature for a long, long time.



FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Wardrobe Lesson: The Plus



Wrapped and belted, a smoking jacket in poppy red is an informal style to wear for spring. In Crompton's pinwale cotton corduroy, by Elliott Bass.

Fashion is beginning to respond to real-life needs. The case in point: the variety of jackets available that can do more for a wardrobe than a dozen pair of imported shoes.

If you want to multiply the number of your outfits, so you can meet every occasion—from shopping at the supermarket to going boating with your husband—think about jacket dressing. Buy a beautifully

Here's one great way to multiply the looks in your everyday wardrobe....

tailored pants suit (as seen on our cover), then use the jacket over a host of other separates, *or* buy a jacket individually.

The key to this wardrobe strategy is in selecting the right "topper" for you. Here are some guidelines:

If you tend toward full hips, get a jacket that falls to fingertip length; if you're more petite, with a slender waist, select a cropped jacket, perhaps with flaring lapels.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

BUY BONDS

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 *

An Amazing Value For Only $3.98

8 WOOD & CORK COASTERS IN A CABINET



This handsome walnut cabinet has 8 "drawers." Pull them out to discover they are actually wood and cork coasters. Tall drink time . . . pull the knobs and pass out the drawers . . . oops, I mean the coasters! Cabinet is further enhanced by the addition of decorative nailheads. 5¼x4¼x3¾ inches.

PALM CO., Dept.1777, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Enclosed check or M.O. for $_____
___Coaster Cabinet Sets (#11235) @ $3.98 plus 55¢ post.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE & ZIP_____

A Dress for All Ages

Family Weekly Sewing Corner



This is the kind of classic design you'll want to keep on permanent file, since with minor adjustments it should see you through several seasons and possibly several years.

The slim skirt follows the body outline, and the slit front offers freedom of movement. The beltline is set in at the waist with a mock button-on panel; a modified stand-up collar frames the neckline.

Fabric suggestions: silk gabardine, double-knit, or a lightweight blend. Size 14 takes 3⅛ yards of 45" fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 6399
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 for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. (New sizing)

F-430
State Size ☐

# of a Jacket

Pay attention to sleeves (the full, blousy kind are not for the small woman, better to get a set-in sleeve) *and* to necklines (the notched collar or the wrap style are flattering to most women, while a wide Peter Pan collar in a smock-style jacket might be too enveloping for a shorter woman).

The good news is that spring jackets are going to all lengths . . . long, short and everywhere in between—many in supple fine-wale corduroys. Several fresh looks have emerged: The wrapped and belted jacket is the softest, most casual of the season. Short cropped jackets both in shirt styles and traditional battle jackets are making fashion points. And among the longer jackets, the smock shape is newly important, looking very smart and sophisticated over straight-legged pants.

The lesson: Recognizing the need for the "odd" or extra jacket that can go over a dress, pants or skirt can get you started on a number of smashing fashion equations. □

COVER: Blazer pants suit in Crompton's printed pinwale corduroy by Austin-Hill.
Photographs by Peter Strongwater

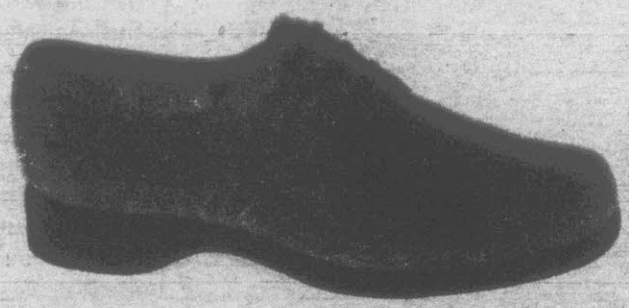


A snappy little battle jacket with all the right details rides the top of high-rise, wide-legged pants. The pants suit is by Happy Legs, in Crompton's fine-wale corduroy.



The impeccably tailored smock-jacket, loose and free, yet elegant even over pants, is by Elliott Bass, in navy pinwale corduroy. The model is wearing a new capless-style wig from Paragon.

Hush Puppies® theory of evolution.





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Are Men and Women Really Equal?



QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

True or False: Women take a different view of sin than men do. (*See number 6.*)

Mental and emotional differences between the sexes have been the subject of popular discussion since time immemorial. This true-or-false quiz turns the spotlight on some of them.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men are easier to fool than women.

2. Men know more about sex than women do.

3. Women can read and write better than men.

4. Men remember their dreams better than women do.

5. Women have more peace of mind than men do.

6. Women take a different view of sin than men do.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* University studies have shown that, on the average, women are significantly more persuadable than men, more susceptible to smooth talk, more apt to be influenced by a glib sales talk, etc.

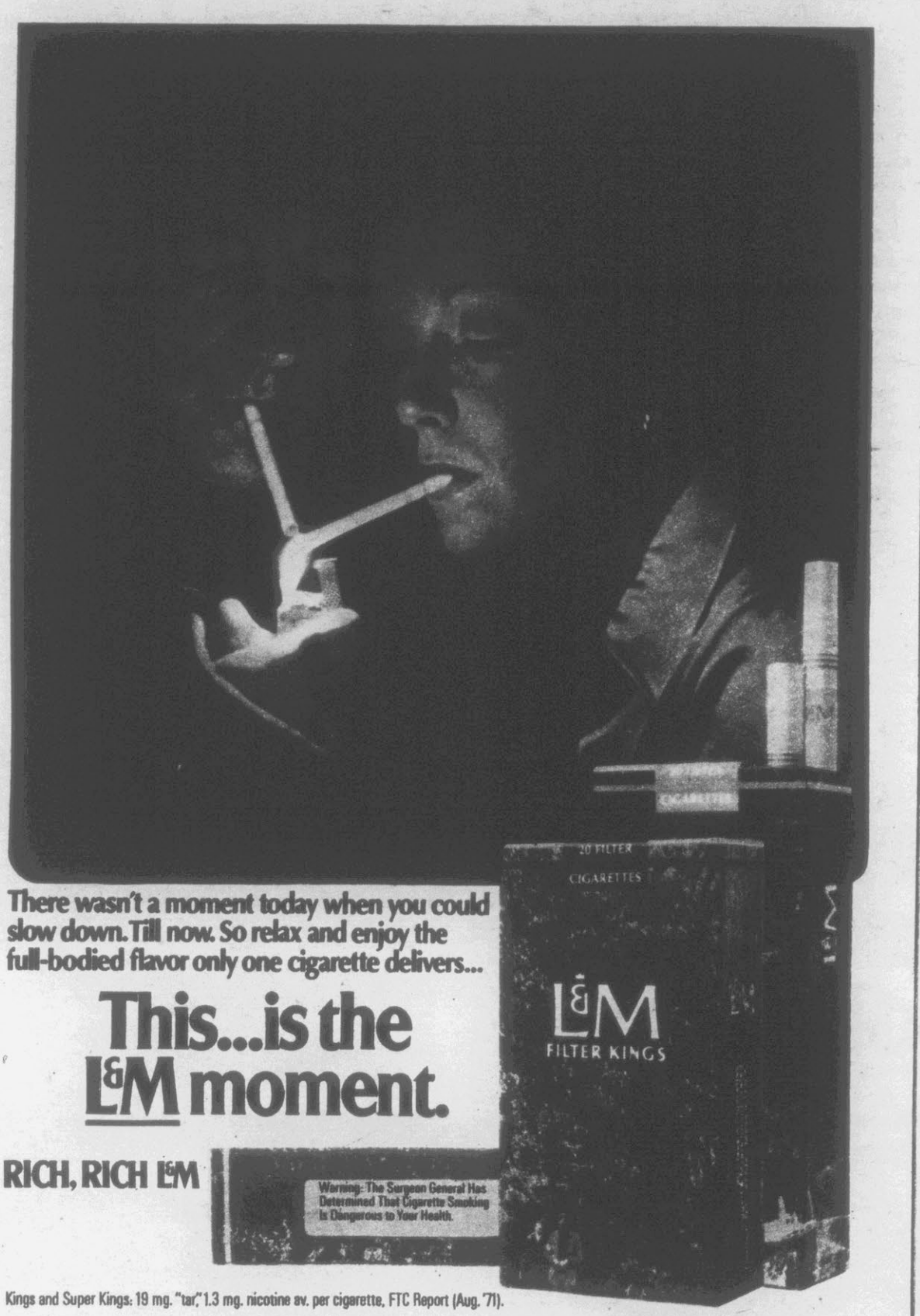
2. *False.* Recently, the Education Commission of the States conducted a national survey to find out how knowledgeable Americans are. The investigation showed that women knew more about questions pertaining to sex than men did.

3. *True.* Studies show that women not only read appreciably faster than men, but that they enjoy reading more, find it easier to become completely absorbed in a book. And a survey that was made by a handwriting foundation has shown that women have it over men when it comes to penmanship.

4. *False.* A team of investigators at the University of South Carolina tested the ability of a group of 143 men and women to remember the content of their dreams. The findings: Females had significantly more dream recall than males. Other studies have shown that women have it over men in another way in the dream department—they are much more likely to dream in color.

5. *False.* Consensus of psychological studies shows that women are much more subject to fluctuating moods, inner stresses and emotional ups and downs than men are. Research at New York University has demonstrated that this sex difference obtains even with children.

6. *True*—according to psychological studies at the University of Aberdeen. Men and women were asked to consider each of the "Seven Deadly Sins" (Lust, Anger, Avarice, Pride, Envy, Sloth and Gluttony) and list them in order of offensiveness. The biggest difference between men and women was in the way they regarded Envy and Lust. Women rated Envy as the worst sin, men put it in third place. As for Lust, men ranked it as the *least* reprehensible, while women ranked it well up on the list, above Anger, Sloth and Gluttony. □



Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

Mitzi

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

As I sat with Mitzi Gaynor and Jack Bean in their plush Beverly Hills home, sipping chilled champagne from long-stemmed crystal, I marveled at the way the inimitable Mitzi has made time stand still. If anything, she has reversed it. At 40, she's better looking, has a far better figure (36-22-35), is a better performer and makes more money than 13 years ago, when she made "South Pacific," and it was touted as the pinnacle of her career.

How has she managed to maintain a happy marriage for 17 years? "When you get the best," answers Mitzi, "it really lasts!"

Mitzi's acquisition of Jack Bean and his take-over of her life may have been the best thing that ever happened to her.

"Jack saw the handwriting on the wall," Mitzi said, explaining her abdication from the movies, while simultaneously bragging about her husband's insight. "He saw what was coming with the movie industry. When he decided we'd go into nightclub entertaining, he made the right decision at the right time. Most actresses are unemployed right now, but I am working harder and more than ever before.

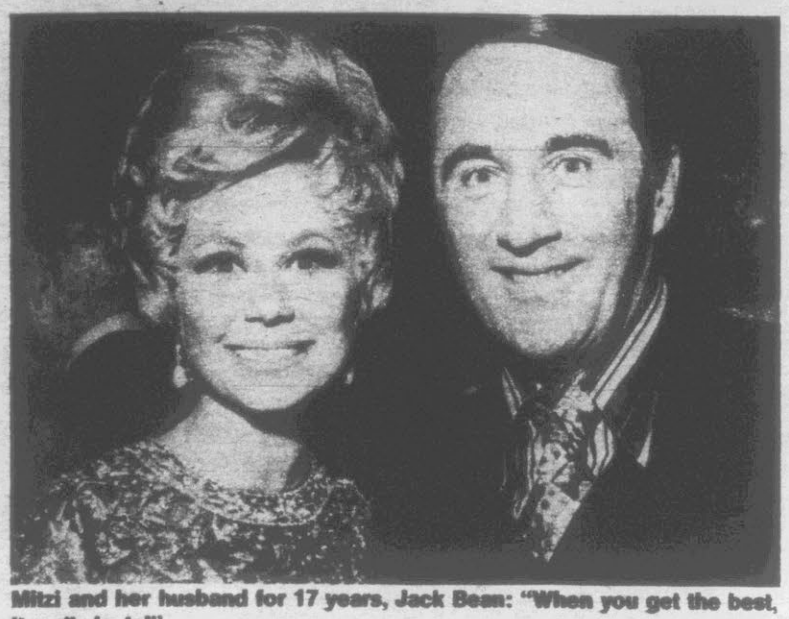
"I have three specials for television coming up, about 14 to 20 weeks of club engagements, and in between I prepare. I insist on a month for preparation, like for a Broadway show. Oh, I could wing it, spend less time rehearsing, but I won't! I want to know exactly what I'm doing. It has to be perfect."

Mitzi was born into a Chicago show-business family (her father was a musical director, and her mother a dancer). She started dancing when she was eight and turned professional when she was fourteen.

Always effervescent, Mitzi's clowning around landed her a part in "Naughty Marietta" and a starring role in "The Great Waltz." Director Henry Koster and producer Sol Siegel were so impressed that they hustled her off to 20th Century-Fox under contract.

Unfortunately, Mitzi's schoolgirl plumpness and wholesome looks were eclipsed by the endowments of the studio's other two musical-sex-symbols, Betty Grable and newcomer Marilyn Monroe. As a result, while Mitzi rolled up one credit after an-

and Jack: It Takes Two...



Mitzi and her husband for 17 years, Jack Bean: "When you get the best, it really lasts!"

There is no doubt that Jack (her husband) is boss.... When I arrived, Mitzi welcomed me warmly. As we spoke, an almost infinitesimal tinkling was heard. Instantly, Mitzi stopped her sentence in midair. "Where is he?" she asked. "That's my bell. Whenever I hear that, I know he wants me...."

other, none were choice roles until "South Pacific" came along.

It was during the time of Mitzi's impact on Hollywood that CMA, one of the top theatrical agencies in town, put on an all-out campaign to bring her into their fold. They used the usual method: One of their brightest and suavest young men would wine and dine her until their proposition looked so enticing she couldn't resist. The man they selected was Jack Bean – who hadn't even heard of an exuberant kid named Mitzi What's-her-name. "That really burned her," Jack recalled as he refilled our chilled glasses and thought back to that afternoon when he was called into the top office and asked, "Can you rumba?"

"I don't know...," Jack had hesitated.

"Try. Take Mitzi Gaynor out tonight and dance with her. She's crazy about dancing – especially the rumba."

Jack complied. "... And when he took me in his arms to dance, I began to fall in love...," Mitzi recalled with a sigh.

Ironically, instead of gaining a star, CMA lost Jack Bean. He left the agency to take over Mitzi's personal management. And the union has paid off handsomely, both professionally and personally.

There is no doubt that Jack is the boss. Except, that is, when Mitzi is boss.

Example: When I arrived, Mitzi welcomed me warmly. As we spoke, an almost infinitesimal tinkling was heard. Instantly, Mitzi stopped her sentence in midair and looked around. "Where is he?" she asked. "That's my bell. Whenever I hear that, I know he wants me...," and she disappeared into the powder-blue satin and crystal dining room.

Moments later Mitzi and Jack came in together, and I soon learned that Jack was the financial brains of this outfit.

Jack's business acumen was what led him to pull Mitzi into the nightclub field. Said Jack, "To do a Broadway show, Mitzi would have to invest anywhere from nine to 18 months of her life. That's a big chunk. If it's a smash hit, she'd get 15 percent of $83,000, which is $12,450. Now that sounds like a lot of money, but when she can make more than that and do it more easily in less time, why do Broadway? And TV is out. That's too time-consuming and too hard. She's been offered at least 400 series, but we're not interested." What about a movie? Mitzi thought a while before answering: "Maybe ... if it is the right one...."

There are times when Jack lets Mitzi take over. "When we put the show together," Jack told me, "I trust Mitzi's instincts.

"We have to work together," Jack continued. "To do that, we have to be honest with each other, honest about our work–and it is hard to admit that everything you do isn't the greatest."

Of course, their life is not without upheavals. "Sometimes I get mad. Really mad!" Mitzi fumed at the thought of past experiences. "I have a terrible temper. When I'm working on an act, I want it right, and right now. I figure if I can do it, you can do it. And if it doesn't work that way, I get irritable, and I'll even cry. When I get mad at Jack, I slam doors. Oh, boy, do I slam doors! And I'll march out the front door, climb into my car and drive over to see my mother. She invariably greets me with, 'What did you do now?' And I'll yell, 'I didn't do anything. It was Jack!' To which she calmly answers, 'He's always right.' Frankly, that's what makes me so mad!" Mitzi grinned at her admission.

To Mitzi and Jack, their home is their sanctuary. "This is where we can relax, get away from things, have privacy. We live out of a suitcase so much, home is always special. We're constantly moving. Others go off to a resort to relax. We come home. We go to the resort to work."

When they do leave home for a vacation, they like to go to Hawaii and stay at Waikiki on Oahu. "We haven't tried any of the other islands," Jack said. "We like Honolulu, as garish as it is. We can always go down the road to see Don Ho, go to a Mexican club, or whatever night spot we want...."

"We're basically night people," Mitzi explained. "We love night life because we never get to see it. Or rather, I *am* it! So we like to see somebody else. But we never relax. We're always watching and listening to see how others do their acts, and things trigger new ideas in our heads all the time."

The longer I know Mitzi and Jack, the more they become one. Each is an extension of the other. He is her biggest asset, she is his. She is impulsive, he is seldom moody. And while Mitzi is a perfectionist, she has lost none of her love of life or her eagerness to live it, and insists, "If you have talent, you can be six months old or 95–you can go on forever!" □

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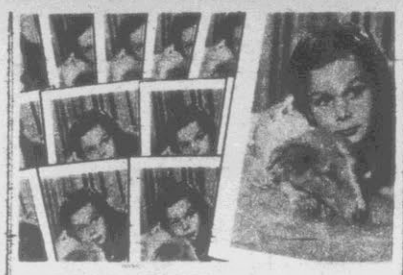
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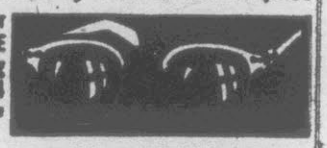


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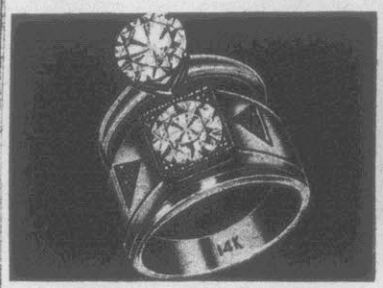
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A Reader's Remembrance: The Day I Met Bill Dana



"...He motioned for me to get in. I was so pleasantly astonished that as I stepped into the taxi I fell flat on my face...."

I was standing on a traffic island, my arms filled with bundles. I was frantically trying to get a taxi. Several passed by, but they were either taken or the driver ignored my call. Perspiration streamed down my face, and my packages were slipping. A man came and stood next to me. He wagged his thumb, and the next cab came to a squeaking halt. No wonder! The man was Bill Dana, the comedian who so cleverly portrays the character Jose Jimenez. I expected him to take the cab and be on his way; instead, he motioned for me to get in. I was so pleasantly astonished that as I stepped into the taxi I fell flat on my face. As I scrambled to my feet, the light changed and the taxi shot forward. "Where to, lady?" the driver muttered. I gave my address and turned to look back. Bill Dana was still standing there. He was probably thinking, "What a dumb dame. She didn't even say thank you." —*Gladys Louise Cortez*
Hollywood, Calif.

Pet Corner

How to Move a Cat



One of the commonest feline myths is that cats love places more than people. For this reason, some people hesitate to take their cats with them when they move. A few cat owners have even had cats euthanized rather than run the risk of losing them. This is absolutely unnecessary. Just be sure always to move your pet in a cat carrier from which he can't escape. **Don't rely on a cardboard box or the clutch of some traveling companion.** Put a collar and identification tag around his neck. When you have arrived in your new home, put Puss in a room with fresh water and food and shut the door. Don't let him out into the commotion of settling-in. As soon as things have calmed down, open the door and let him explore his new home. **Be sure all doors and windows are shut.** Keep him in for at least four or five days, until he is acquainted with every corner. Then let him out to explore his new yard, while you stand by. In no time, he will come and go as before.

—By Felicia Ames

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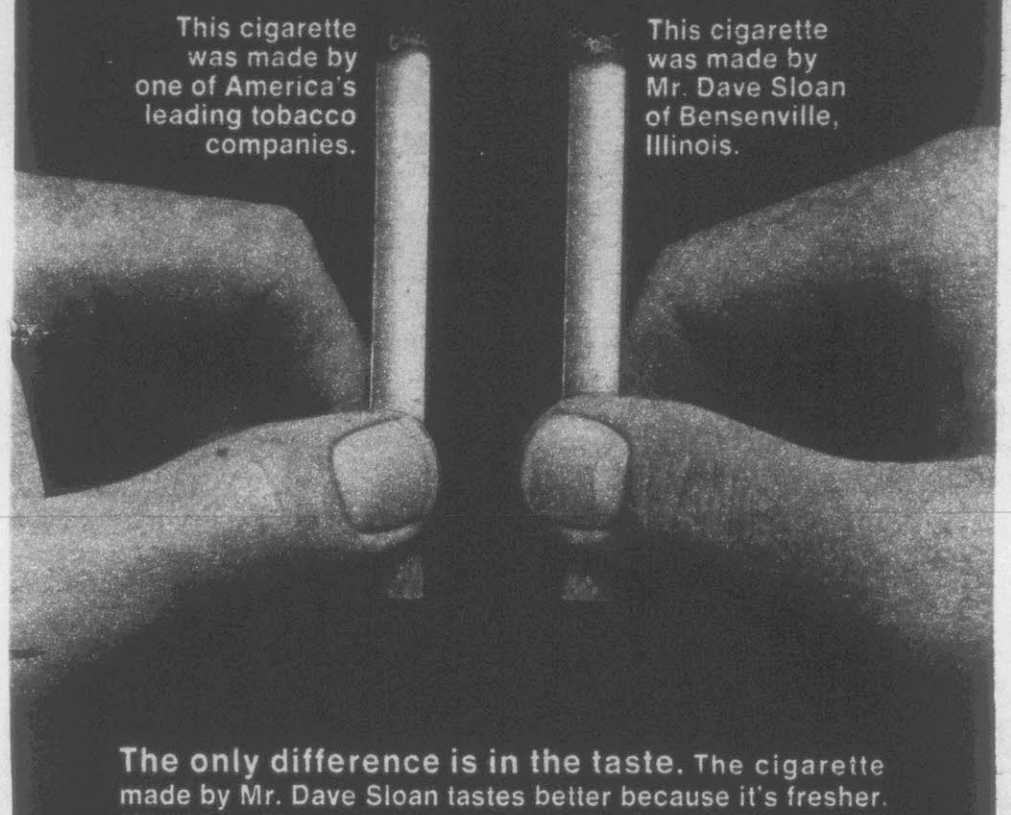
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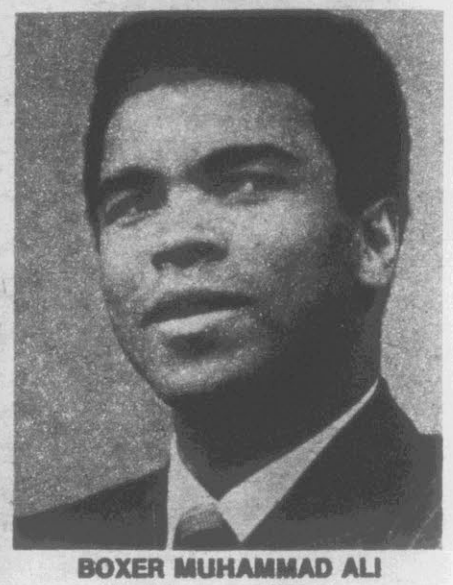


RUNAWAY BALLERINA NATALIA
Sort of a Cinderella story

Ballerina Natalia Makarova, 30, was a dancer with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet in Russia. No longer, though. Five years ago, on tour in London, she met Vladimir Rodzianko, now 33, a British-Russian BBC commentator. In 1970, he helped her to defect. He also left his wife and two children, became Natalia's interpreter, became her manager, and now is about to become her husband, her third. Have they set a date? "Yes," says Natalia, "as soon as my mother can get a visa to leave Russia."

A new home testing method may prove to be an effective curb of lung cancer. By the time a *hospital* advises a sputum test, it's because the symptoms have already appeared. Once they are evident, it is usually too late for surgical cure, and only five percent of the patients survive five years. Now, however, it is possible for the average person, at home, to check for latent cancer cells up to three years before symptoms surface. Method: On four consecutive mornings – before coffee, toothbrush or cigarette – deep-cough specimens are expectorated into a tube containing a preservative, to be mailed to a lab. The results are sent to the patient's doctor within a few weeks. If your doctor so requests on his professional stationery, he may obtain test kits free of charge from National Cancer Cytology Center, 113 South Service Road, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. The center will also provide its gargle test kit for oral and throat cancer to physicians and dentists.

Is Muhammad Ali a great fighter—in the tradition of Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson or Willie Pep? The controversy may rage on, but ex-light-heavy-



BOXER MUHAMMAD ALI
Lie, or get hit

weight champ Jose Torres has his own answer: Ali's greatness stems from his "ability to lie," says Torres. Louis, Robinson and Pep "knew every punch and every move. . . . Ali doesn't have the power Sugar Ray had; unlike Louis, he doesn't use his punching for defense, and he doesn't move like Pep. They used to get hit with many more punches in one fight than Ali received in 20 fights." Why? If fighters don't lie in the ring, they get hit. "A feint is an outright lie. You make believe you're going to hit your opponent in one place, he covers the spot and your punch lands on the other side. Making openings is starting a conversation with a guy, so another guy (your other hand) can come and hit him with a baseball bat." ("Sting Like a Bee," by Jose Torres, Abelard-Schuman, $6.95.)

DATES: This is Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week. Spring officially arrives with the vernal equinox at 7:22 a.m. EST, **Tuesday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: The first superhighway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, was authorized 35 years ago **Tuesday** between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg and inaugurated a new era of highway planning.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Ursula Andress is 36. **Monday**—Bobby Orr is 24; Carl Reiner 44. **Tuesday**—John D. Rockefeller III is 66. **Wednesday**—William Shatner is 41. **Thursday**—Joan Crawford is 64; Wernher von Braun 60. **Friday** – Steve McQueen is 42. **Saturday**—Anita Bryant is 31; Aretha Franklin 30.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Joan Crawford and Steve McQueen

Quips & Quotes

LINES ON LINES



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

In banks, post offices and such
It doesn't seem to matter much.
The line that's short can take as long
As one that's lengthy—and I'm wrong.
I change from line to line in vain,
Just as I change my freeway lane.
It seems my fate, the worst of jokes,
To be behind the slowest pokes.
Unknown to me, though, just think if
Two lines stretched toward a hidden cliff,
Or toward a bomb or like disaster.
For once, I'm sure, I'd choose the faster.

It isn't the people who tell all they know who cause most of the trouble—it's the people who tell more.
—Carolyn Gilbert

Last Halloween the trick-or-treat crowd hit a certain house early and kept coming. After surveying her hamper of treats, the lady of the house announced: "We're about to run out."

Her teenage sons disappeared for a short time. When they reappeared, they were carrying a half bushel of trick-or-treat loot they had collected from nearby houses. They dumped the stuff into their mother's hamper.

"You can recycle this stuff," they said. *—Dan Bennett*

A kindergarten teacher is a woman who knows how to make little things count. —Selma Glasser

A housewife is someone who spends seven days a week scrubbing the floors, shopping for food, cooking the meals, washing the dishes, watering the lawn, weeding the garden, walking the dog, and being a valet, maid and chauffeur for the kids. But that isn't what hurts. It's when someone asks her husband, "Does your wife work?" And he says, "No.". *—Robert Orben*

A man was working a crossword puzzle, constantly asking his unwilling wife for help. She was trying to read a book. Though she did not complain, it was clear she was greatly annoyed by his interruptions.

"What's a six-letter word meaning 'just deserts'?" he asked.

Without looking up from her book, his wife replied, "Will 'murder' fit?"

—Herb Kruse



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.

Last week, when my son came home from dancing class, I heard him in the hallway kicking off his galoshes and muttering, "Well, even if I do get burned, it'll be worth it anyway."

Puzzled, I asked him what he was talking about.

"My dancing teacher told me if I missed one more class she'd throw me in the furnace."

Naturally, I was horrified. I got on the phone the next morning and called the teacher.

"What I said," the teacher explained, "was that if any child misses more than one class, he would be dropped from the register." ***—L. Byers Fargo, N.D.***

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Hey, Pop! Trade you a George Washington for an Abraham Lincoln."

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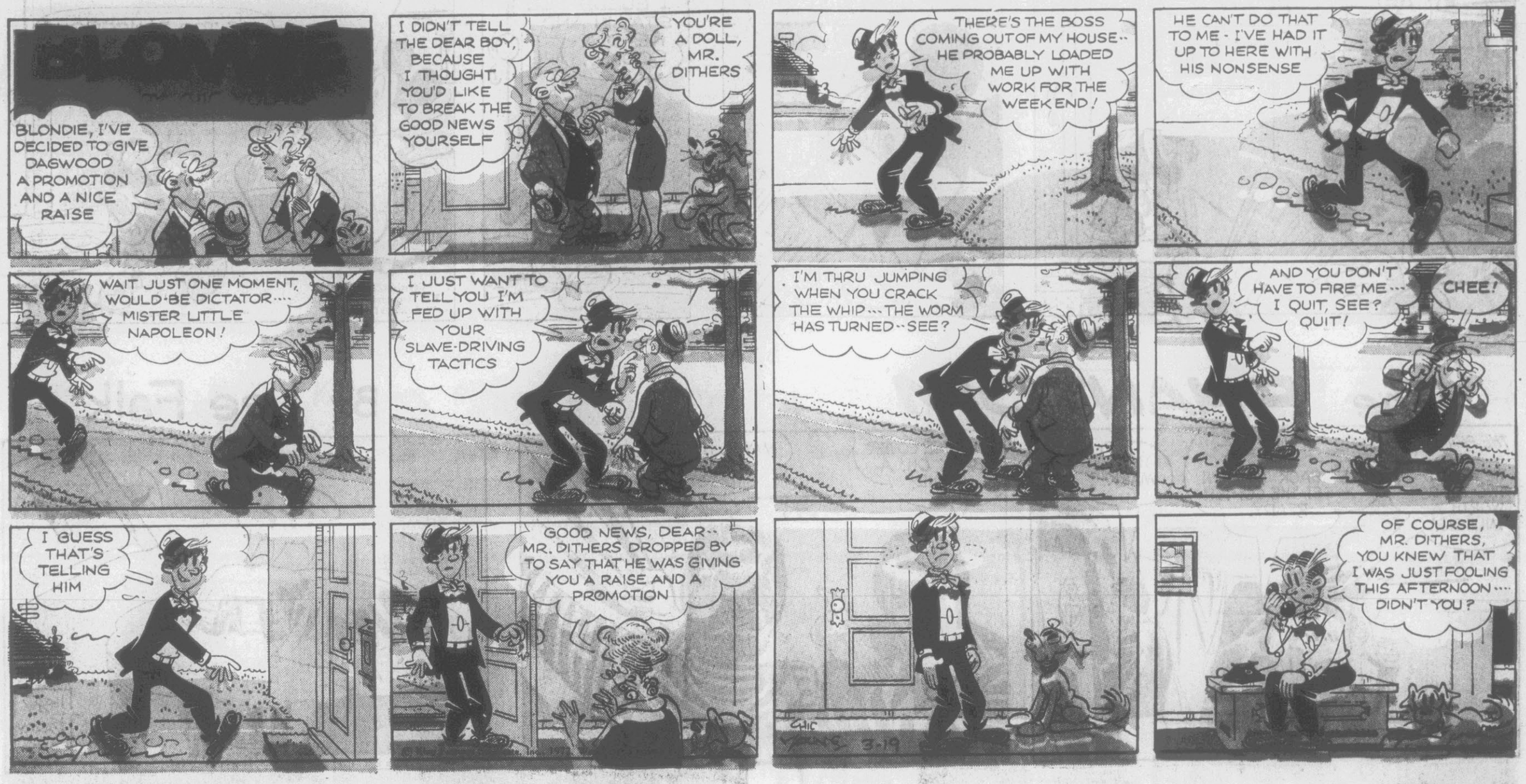
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk





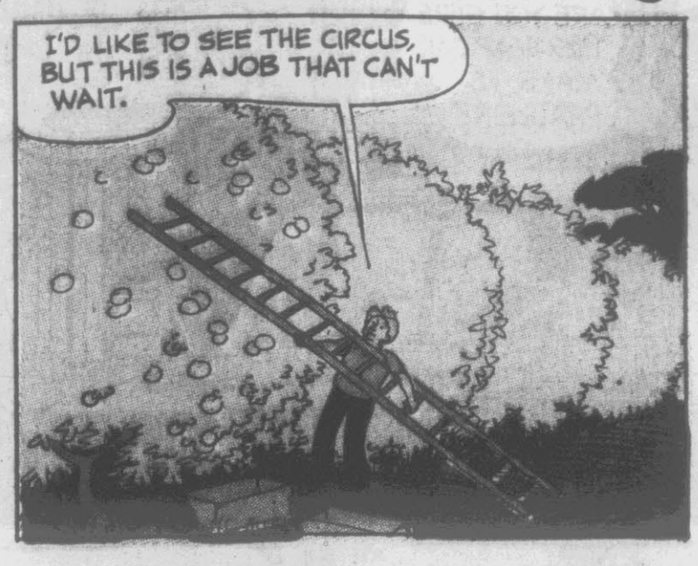
Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE

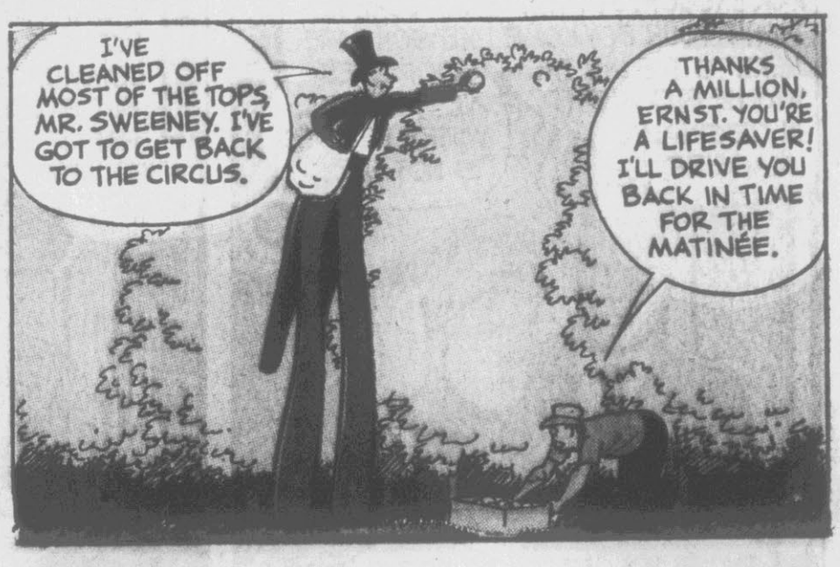










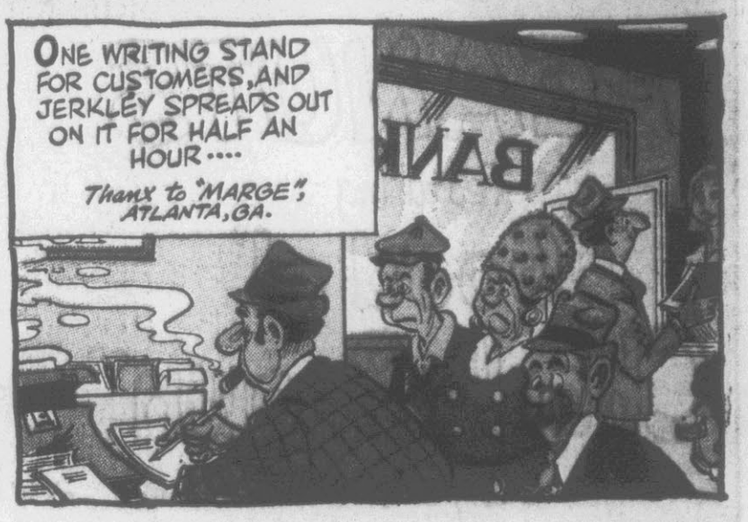


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It's a great idea in cycling fun! Each pack contains 10 fluorescent-bright Spo-Kliks all ready for you to snap on your bike wheels...and go colorfully "clicking" away. Be sure to collect lots ...the more you put on the better. And Spo-Kliks are so easy to collect...because there's a free package of Spo-Kliks on all specially marked packs of Sunshine Potato Chips and Riplets. Sunshine's chips are a great idea in eating fun! You'll love 'em!

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AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

AT THE IRON CURTAIN BORDER, MAGGIE MAKES CONTACT WITH HER "PRINCIPAL."

ARE YOU SURE THIS HEAP CAN MAKE IT, FRAULEIN?

IT IS SAFER, HERR LEE. I HIRED IT FROM THE LOCAL TAXIMAN. THE FRONTIER GUARDS ACROSS THE WAY WATCH THESE BACK ROADS THROUGH BINOCULARS. YOUR CAR WOULD ALERT THEM.

FAIR ENOUGH, BUT WHY DIDN'T YOUR BOY COME HERE TO THE INN THE WAY HE BLOCKED IT IN ORIGINALLY, MAGGIE?

I'M SURE HIS REASONS ARE GOOD ONES— AND THE LODGE WHERE HE HIDES IS NOT FAR.

THEN...

GREAT DINNER... DID YOUR NON-COMMUNICATING, BUT STERLING, FRIEND LET SLIP WHEN WE'RE TO PICK HIM UP?

I THINK IT IS GOOD IF WE LEAVE NOW, HERR LEE.

IT IS BETTER IF I DRIVE, PLEASE. I KNOW THESE ROADS WELL.

AND...

JUST AS WELL YOU'RE DRIVING, MAGGIE. THESE WOODS ALL LOOK ALIKE AND I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN A SIGN SAYING YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE.

3/19

LATER...

TAKING LONGER TO GET TO THE LODGE THAN I THOUGHT FROM WHAT YOU SAID, MAGGIE. SURE WE'RE ON THE... RIGHT...?

km 315

MAGGIE, I FIND MY CONFIDENCE IN YOUR NAVIGATION TOTTERING. I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOUR BORDER BUSTER IS, BUT ACCORDING TO THAT MARKER, WE, US, ARE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

HEY, MANAGER, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!

WHY DON'T WE SELL OUR TEAM, AND MOVE TO A DIFFERENT CITY? THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE ELSE IS DOING

WE COULD SELL OUR TEAM, AND GET A FRESH START IN A NEW CITY

I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA...WHY DON'T WE KEEP OUR TEAM, AND JUST SELL **YOU**?!

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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3-19

THE NEXT TIME I GET A GREAT IDEA, I'LL KEEP IT TO MYSELF!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SILAS HALTS HIS REBELS ON THE BANKS OF THE GALUM RIVER TO GIVE THE WEARY A GOOD NIGHT'S REST, FOR ON THE MORROW THEY MUST BUILD BARRICADES AND EARTHWORKS FOR THE COMING BATTLE. AT DAWN HE AWAKES BEWILDERED.

FAR TO THE EAST THE WHOLE HORIZON SEEMS TO BE MOVING, UNDULATING. THEN THE BLINDING SUN COMES UP AND SPARKLES ON SPEARPOINTS AND HELMETS. HE SIGNALS HIS TRUMPETER TO SOUND THE CALL TO ARMS AND HASTILY DONS HIS ARMOR.

KING GIAN STRIDES STEADILY ON DOWN THE SLOPE. THOUGH HIS FOLLOWERS HAVE MARCHED ALL NIGHT, HE DARE NOT REST THEM LEST THEIR TIRED MUSCLES STIFFEN AND THEIR CRUSADING SPIRIT DIMINISH.

PRINCE ARN ADDRESSES HIS HUNDRED MEN: *"OUR STRATEGY IS TO CREATE PANIC BY CUTTING OFF SMALL GROUPS AND SENDING THEM RETREATING IN FEAR. DO NOT WASTE TIME SLAUGHTERING FLEEING ENEMIES!"*

KING GIAN FIGHTS HIS WAY ACROSS THE KNEE-DEEP RIVER AND UP THE OPPOSITE BANK WHERE THE DEFENSE STIFFENS AND THE WRECKAGE OF WAR PILES UP.

1832

SILAS FIGHTS AS ONE WHOSE CAUSE IS JUST, FREEDOM! HIS EXAMPLE GIVES COURAGE TO HIS FOLLOWERS.

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AND NOW, TWO HOURS LATE, THE ARMY OF DONDARIS, EXPELLED BY THE REBELS FROM THEIR HOMELAND, ARRIVES TIRED AND DUSTY FROM AN ALL-NIGHT MARCH.

NEXT WEEK—**Panic**

3-19

Annie

"ALWAYS DO RIGHT! THAT WILL GRATIFY SOME OF THE PEOPLE, AND ASTONISH THE REST" ~MARK TWAIN

DID IRON MIKE ANVIL TELL YA HOW HE LATCHED ON T' THE NAME O' "MR. BIG," CHIEF?

HE SAID HE'D PROVIDE DETAILS WHEN WE GOT THERE, ANNIE!

THE WORD HAS JUST COME THROUGH IRON MIKE ANVIL.. THE BRAIN BEHIND THE NARCOTICS RACKET IS A MAN WHOSE INITIALS ARE G.C.....

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GC

ONCE WE KNOW WHO G.C. IS... THE REST IS EASY AS PIE, HUH, CHIEF?

IT SHOULD BE, ANNIE! BUT NO DOUBT HE'S A RICH AND POWERFUL MAN WHO CAN AFFORD TO SPEND VAST SUMS TO STAY OUT OF PRISON!

WE FED REAMS OF INFORMATION TO THE GIANT COMPUTER AND IT SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF THE INITIALS, G.C. OUR TARGET IS... GRAHM CRAGGER!!

WELL... WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR??

WE'LL SURROUND HIS HEADQUARTERS AND MAKE A RUSH FOR IT...

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, CHIEF! GRAHM CRAGGER IS KNOWN TO THE WORLD AS MERELY A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN! NOBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD SUSPECT HIM OF BEING THE EVIL SPIRIT BEHIND THE DRUG RACKET!

ANNIE, I... AND TWO OTHERS WILL EXECUTE THIS MANEUVER, MEN! WE DON'T NEED MUSCLE... ONLY DISCRETION! GRAHM CRAGGER HAS NO HINT WE'RE ABOUT TO STRIKE!

WE'RE GONNA NAB HIM WHEN HIS GUARD'S DOWN!

IRON MIKE ANVIL SAYS HE SHOWS UP EVERY MORNING ABOUT 8 A.M.

THAT'S ABOUT TEN MINUTES FROM NOW!

GRAHM CRAGGER IMPORTS and EXPORTS

HERE HE COMES NOW, CHIEF! DO WE RUSH 'IM?

WE'LL GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO SURRENDER HIMSELF! IF HE RESISTS... THEN WE GO INTO ACTION!

and EXPORTS

THE MOTOREADORS ARE ABOUT TO STRIKE! WHICH MEANS THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF GRAHM CRAGGER, CZAR OF THE DRUG RACKET!

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. ANVIL! HISTORY WILL NOT SOON FORGET THE SERVICE YOU HAVE RENDERED POSTERITY!

ALL RIGHT, MOTOREADORS ...LET'S GRAB HIM!

YOU STOP 'IM, SANDY... WE'LL DO THE REST... WITH PLEASURE!!

3-19-72

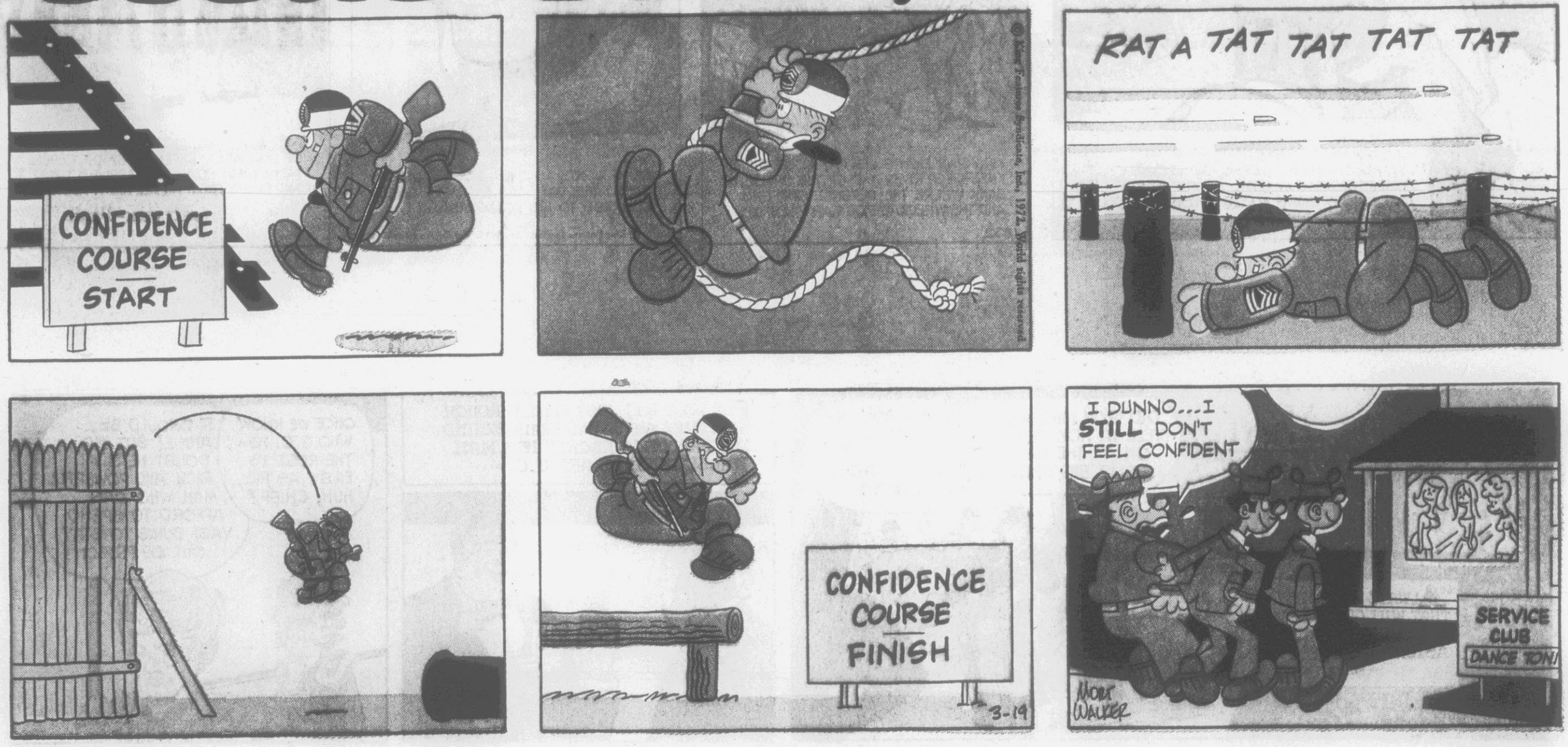
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Catastrophe on a Hot Tin Roof —



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adopted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

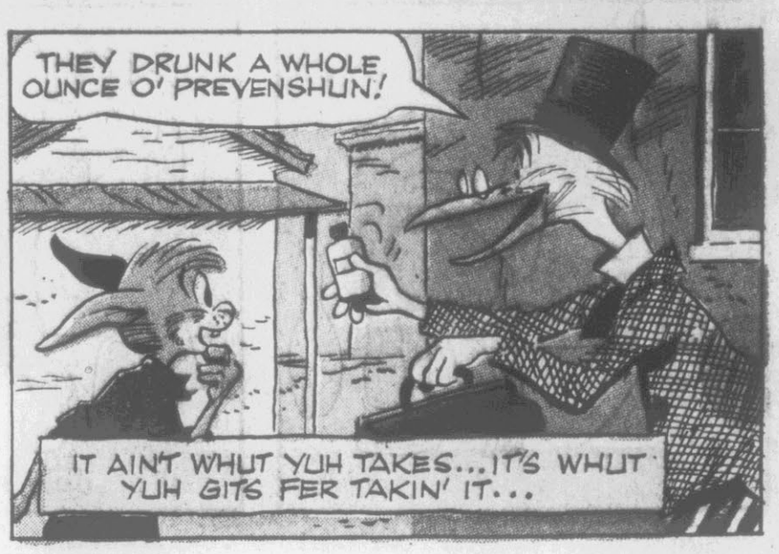






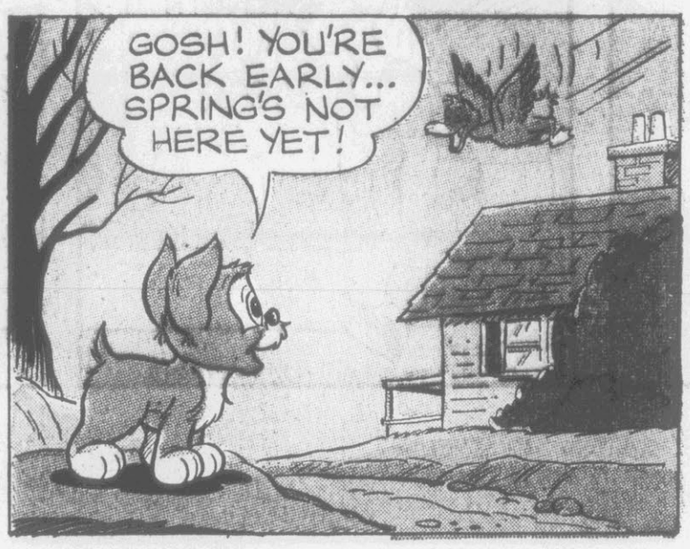






WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

















Hubert

by Dick Wingert













Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

GYMNASIUM

EXERCISE FOR STRENGTH AND VIGOR

EXERCISE FOR RENGTH AND VIGOR

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MY LAND, HENRY-IF YOU'D GO OUT AND GET SOME EXERCISE YOU WOULDN'T FEEL SO WEAK AND TIRED

3-19 DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

YEEOW

OH! I FORGOT TO WARN YOU ABOUT THOSE METAL CHAIRS IN THE SUN.

SORRY! I'LL GET NEW PATIO FURNITURE!

WE'LL GO TO THE SUNSHINE SHOP. THEY HAVE THE LATEST PATIO FURNITURE.

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SAY! THIS NEW RUBBER PNEUMATIC STUFF IS WHAT YOU WANT!

PNEUMATIC FURNITURE

SALE

SALE

IT'S RAINPROOF, HEATPROOF. DEFLATED, IT CAN BE FOLDED FOR STORAGE.

THERE! COMFORTABLE AND WEATHERPROOF.

CLEAR AND WARM WITH SEVERE WIND GUSTS...

3-19

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