Weather
Partly cloudy today and tonight, increasing cloudiness from the west Monday with scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 73 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1972 72 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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IRA Declines To Suspend Attacks By Bombs, Guns

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI)—Spokesmen for both wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) Saturday dismissed the idea of any suspension of bomb and bullet attacks following Britain's decision to take over direct rule of Northern Ireland.

Vigilantes, some carrying guns, extended patrols in Protestant neighborhoods in anticipation of new violence. The leader of the militant Protestant Vanguard Movement said Prime Minister Edward Heath's action brought Northern Ireland closer to civil war.

"Any speculation on a truce in Northern Ireland is complete rot," said Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff for the militant Provisional wing of the IRA. An official IRA spokesman said "if the British army ceased its terror, the need for military action by the IRA would not exist."

MacStiofain and the spokesman for the politically oriented Official wing were commenting on speculation the IRA had responded with a truce to the announcement Friday of direct British rule on Ulster.

Plea for Non-Violence

However, MacStiofain said Provisional units currently were engaged in preparing "defensive action" to protect Roman Catholic areas and army spokesmen said Ulster experienced one of the least violent 24-hour periods in months.

The official IRA said it "is not engaged in an aggressive military campaign" and witnesses reported a sharp thinning of British troop strengths in such Belfast Roman Catholic districts as Ballymurphy and Andersonstown.

Six members of the Social Democratic and Labor party, the main Roman Catholic opposition party in Ulster, met in Londonderry and appealed for an immediate halt to violence.

"We ask those engaged in the campaign of violence to cease immediately to enable us to bring internment (of IRA members) to a speedy end and make a positive response to the British government proposal," a party statement said.

Protest Strike Called

The British government announcement touched off immediate protest marches by thousands of Protestants and increased vigilante patrols in Protestant neighborhoods.

William Whitelaw, named secretary of state for Northern Ireland, flew in protected by a heavy security screen for talks with Gov. Lord Grey, British troop commander Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo and police chiefs before taking up his post when the Ulster government formally resigns Thursday.

Police said they found in Belfast today the body of Patrick Campbell, 17, the victim of a gunbattle in which no security forces were involved. Campbell was the 287th person to die in three years of Ulster violence.

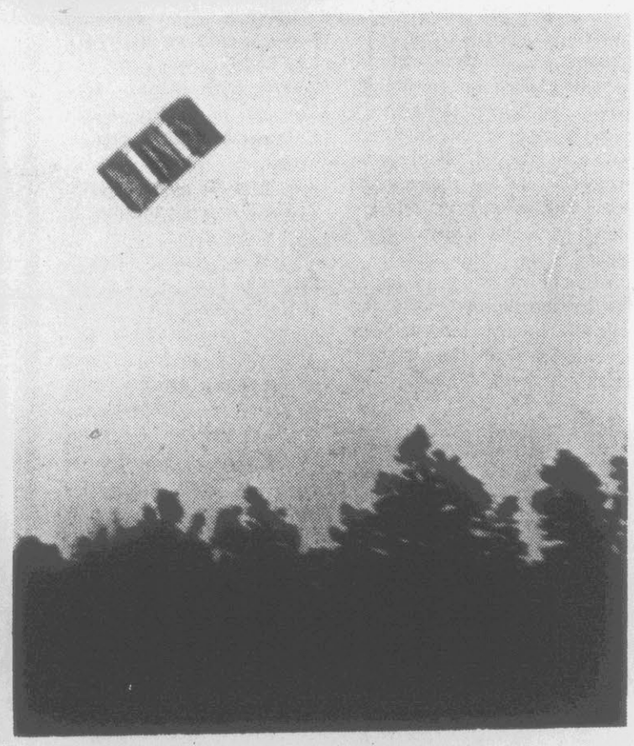
William Bease, head of trades unions in Ulster, appealed to workers to remain at their jobs Monday and Tuesday and ignore a two-day strike call by the militant Protestant Vanguard to protest direct British rule.

Spring Snowfall

SNOWY BLOOM ON DOGWOOD—A dogwood just bursting in into bloom at Raleigh is covered with a wet snow that fell Saturday. Linda Weymouth of Pittsburgh, who came south for a warm weekend, gets a close look at the snow-covered blossoms. The snowfall spead into the east, and for awhile left a thin white blanket. (AP Wirephoto)

Over A 1,000 Feet In The Air

Man-Sized Kites Airborne



FROM CONSTRUCTION TO SUCCESS .... In the top photographs, Earl Stancil (left) and Victor Wilson finish construction on a homemade box kite and later make adjustments in the field. At lower left Stancil makes a run in an effort to get the big box airborne. Success follows several unsuccessful attempts, as the kite sails skyward with the help of a small steady breeze.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

For Earl Stancil and Victor Wilson, neighbors on North Sylvan Drive in Greenville, the decision to build a big kite was a spur of the moment one.

Once started, however, it quickly developed into a project that has engrossed them to the extent it takes up every spare moment of their time.

How did the decision come about? "I came home one night and told Earl 'let's build a man-size kite,' " Wilson remarked. Both men had spent considerable time this spring helping Stancil's son Keith and Wilson's son Vic fly, untangle, and repair regular sized kites.

Neither of the men have extensive experience in building kites. "We just decided to experiment and see what would happen," Stancil smiled.

The first effort was a large, vaguely turtle shaped flat kite with four spars crossing each other. Six foot in height, it was designed with strings attached to each of the eight ends of the four spars. "In testing it," Stancil said, "we found it required a 50 foot tail."

"We made the tail of bed sheets," Wilson added. The big turtle-like kite performed

(Continued on page 2)

Acquire Voting Machines

WILLIAMSTON—Voting machines for Martin County's 13 voting precincts have been purchased for use in the coming elections, according to C. M. Cobb, clerk of the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

The 22 voting machines, purchased this week at a total cost of approximately $45,000, are of the automatic type. Cobb said this will be the first time ever Martin County has purchased voting machines.

The idea of purchasing machines to use in the county has been considered for some time. Approval, Cobb commented, was given early last week at a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

The majority of the voting precincts will have one machine, with a few of the heavily populated precincts being alloted several machines.

Welfare Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Thousands of welfare mothers and their children massed near the White House Saturday to protest President Nixon's welfare reform program.

Arriving in buses from as far away as Georgia and Michigan, the predominantly black demonstrators marched around the ellipse to the Washington Monument grounds for a rally condemning the administration's minimum income proposals as inadequate.

Organized by the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRD), the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and numerous other groups, the mothers and children waved "Nixon Doesn't Care" signs as they marched peacefully behind the White House. U.S. Park Police Captain J. L. Wells estimated the crowd at 30,000 persons.

In Washington, the decision by District of Columbia school board officials to encourage school children to participate caused a controversy.

Senators Prepare To Quiz Lobbyist

By JOHN HALL

DENVER (UPI) —A contingent of U.S. senators arrived Saturday to interrogate Mrs. Dita D. Beard, the key figure in the ITT controversy, as her firm disputed the FBI's analysis of a confidential memorandum attributed to her which sparked a politically explosive Senate inquiry.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. issued a statement that two private experts it had retained concluded after long examination that the memo probably was written as late as last January —long after the Justice Department settled an antitrust suit against ITT July 31 —rather than some time in late June last year, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Friday.

The memo, which Mrs. Beard has denounced as a forgery, suggested that the out-of-court antitrust settlement was linked with the giant conglomerate's offer to help finance costs of the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August. The memo was dated June 25, 1971.

Mrs. Beard's attorney, David W. Fleming of Van Nuys, Calif., who also described the FBI analysis of the memo as "superficial," said Mrs. Beard's testimony to the senators would be "an entire recitation of the facts. He said she would offer proof that she did not write the memo.

The company made no reference to the FBI's conclusion —after chemical and other laboratory tests —that the memo had been written on a typewriter in ITT's Washington office, where Mrs. Beard works as the company's chief lobbyist. The FBI said it could not confirm from the initialed letter "D" at the bottom of the memo that Mrs. Beard had signed it, and ITT repeated its earlier contention that she was not the author.

Itt said the reports provided by the two experts on "questioned documents," Dr. Walter C. McCrone of Chicago and Mrs. Pearl Tyetell of New York City, would be submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been investigating the case in connection with Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be U.S. attorney general.

Seven members of the judiciary committee, accompanied by three staff lawyers, a stenographer and a recording technician, flew separately into Denver. They planned to crowd into a special lounge of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital on Sunday to begin taking sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard.

The 53-year-old lobbyist, who has been treated there for a heart ailment since the ITT controversy broke more than three weeks ago, will be questioned for a total of nine hours, in 90-minute sessions twice a day for three days. Hospital authorities said two doctors and nurses would stand by with emergency equipment if needed.

Mrs. Beard spent part of the day Saturday preparing a statement to be read at the opening session on Sunday.

The FBI report said: "On the basis of the chemical tests possible within the time available, the typewriting ink on (the Beard memo) appears substantially similar in composition to the typewriting ink appearing on all submitted comparison documents bearing dates of June 28, 1971, and earlier."

No Defense In Berrigan Case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Harrisburg Seven, dismissing their courtroom trial as a meaningless show, take their case to the streets Sunday in a Palm Sunday pageant dedicated to "the power of truth and love."

The procession, expected to draw over 1,000 people to this state capital, is the kick-off for a week of antiwar protests outside the federal courtroom where the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants are standing trial.

The defendants upstaged their followers Friday by suddenly cutting the case short and refusing to present any defense witnesses.

They chose to remain silent, although it cost them a chance to deny they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up the heating system of government buildings in Washington and raid draft boards in nine states.

Relive Biblical Tale

The case probably will go to the jury following closing arguments Monday and Tuesday. But the defendants insist that their plans for a "counter-trial" in the streets will continue regardless of what happens inside the 11-story Federal Building.

"We're just glad we will now be able to participate," said the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, a defendant from Baltimore.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, the group's spokesman on the Easter Week celebration, said the Palm Sunday procession would "relive the Biblical tale of Jesus' procession into Jerusalem."

She quoted a Biblical passage about the procession in which Jesus said, "If only you had known this day the things that make for peace."

Today's Reading

A CONDENSED VERSION of an article by Walter R. Newton on the history of Farmville's railroads to be published as part of the Farmville Centennial celebration, is to be found on Page 19.

AUSTRALIA lifts a veil of secrecy on its own "Pearl Harbor" of WWII, the raid on Darwin, when things went wrong for the defenders and the Japanese, too. Page 14.

STANDBY PLANS are ready for that uncertain day when American POWs in Indochina are released. The story in on Page 6.

WHAT IS WRITING READINESS PAPER?—The U. S. Patent Office says it's the invention of Mrs. Ann Jones, a Farmville teacher. An explanation of what it is and how it's used, plus the particulars of gaining a patent, is told on Page 8.

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Greenville Ranks High In Retail Sales Growth

According to the latest statistics released by the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Greenville ranked fourth last year among the 15 major cities in the eastern part of the state in percentage increase of gross retail sales.

The figures indicated that Greenville recorded an increase of 12.3 per cent as retail sales, compiled for the January through December periods of 1970 and 1971, increased from $104,889,302 in 1970 to $117,875,319 last year.

Grennville was one of ten cities in the east to record increases of over ten per cent. Wilmington on the coast lead the field with an increase of 14.9 per cent as sales rose to $264,213,225 in 1971 over $229,904,394 in 1970. Jacksonville was last in the statistics as figures were up only 2.4 per cent on sales of 108,630,669 in 1971, compared with $105,983,116 in 1970.

Other cities in order of their rank, percentage wise, were(Washington, 14.1 per cent as sales climbed from $54,704,536 to $62,413,742; Goldsboro, 13.9 per cent, from $131,640,400 to $149,961,174; Roanoke Rapids, 12.1 per cent, from $51,308,943 to $57,547,309; Henderson, 11.8 per cent, from $60,601,909 to $67,754,161; Kinston, 11.7, from $111,293,100 to $124,365,066; Lumberton, 11.7 per cent, from $80,801,142 to $90,310,049;

Raleigh, 10.8 per cent, from $638,247,624 to $707,337,669; Wilson, 10.7 per cent, from $101,738,704 to $112.719.945: Rocky Mount, 9.7 per cent, from $148,367,036 to $162,821,493; New Bern, 9.4 per cent, from $91,186,693 to $99,832,741; Fayetteville, 9.3 per cent, from $330,255,603 to $360,990,218; and Elizabeth City, 6.9 per cent, $56,407,016 to $60,349,961.

Construction figures released by the department revealed that Greenville recorded a 58.8 per cent increase in construction starts in January of this year over the same period of 1971. Totals this January were $428,450, compared with $269,650 last year.

Henderson led the way in percentage increase as figures climbed from $32,500 last year to $118,200 this January, an increase of 263.3. Lumberton was down 83.9 per cent this period as totals dropped from $1,469,213 in 1971 to $395,650 this year.

Other cities in this area and their totals included: Goldsboro, up 131.1 per cent, from $931,600 to $2,158,000; New Bern, up 88.7 per cent, from $118,200 to $223,130; Rocky Mount, 3.3 per cent, from $417,500 to $431,374; Washington, down 67.1 per cent, from $347,450 to $114,270;

Tarboro, down 50.2 per cent, from $294,900 to $146,700; Kinston, down 20.3 per cent, from $368,950 to $293,975; and Wilson, up 63 per cent, from $308,300 to $502,650.

In a statewide comparison of gross retail sales, Greenville ranked 17th out of 39 major cities. Washington was the only city in this area to place in the top ten in percentage increase, ranking ninth.

Obituaries

Reid

Miss Annie M. Reid, 1108 S. Greene St., died early Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church with her pastor, Rev. W. B. Moore, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Deondree M. Reid of the home, her mother, Mrs. Lucy Whichard of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Esther M. Whichard, Mrs. Mary Blanche Thomas, and Mrs. Eleanor Gray, all of Greenville, and Miss Mary L. Whichard of Toledo, Ohio; and a brother, James Arthur Reid of Greenville.

Cannon

AYDEN—Mr. Scott Cannon, 54, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, he was the son of the late Claude and Mrs. Emma Cannon and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ayden.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Gilbert Mister and the Rev. Otis Joyner. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ludie Mills Cannon of the home; two sons, Wesley Ray Cannon of Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev. and Donald Scott Cannon of Rt. 2, Ayden; two brothers, Randolph and Linwood Earl Cannon, both of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Mrs. Beulah Dixon, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Ruby Morris of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Turner

Mr. John W. Turner, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 7:25. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvin Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Turner was born and reared at Bell Arthur, attended Bell Arthur School, and was a member of the Bell Arthur Free Will Baptist Church. He made his home near Greenville for many years and for the past 15 years had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Hulan, at 101 Chipway Drive. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Sugg Turner; two daughters, Mrs. Hulon of the Eastern Pines Community and Mrs. Howard Edwards of Stokes; a son, John W. Turner Jr. of near Greenville; 14 grandchildren; and four sisters: Mrs. Jasper Morgan and Mrs. Bell T. Nanny, both of Farmville, Mrs. Mark Hardee of Shelmerdine and Miss Ruth Turner of Baltimore, Md.

Peebles

Funeral services for Miss Lois Ann Peebles, 18, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Pleasant Acres Free Will Baptist Church on the Old Cherry Point Road near New Bern. The Rev. Billy Gene Outland, the pastor, and the Rev. Alton Hines, pastor of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church of Durham, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Greenleaf Memorial Park. The body will be taken form the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at one o'clock Sunday.

Lois Ann spent all her life in New Bern and attended the New Bern High School and was in the twelfth grade. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in New Bern.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Frances Mills Willis of New Bern; her father, Arthur F. Peebles of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters Mrs. Douglas Banks and Miss Johnnie Willis, both of New Bern; a brother, Phillip Willis of New Bern; her maternal grandfather, Leslie Mills of Vanceboro; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Haddock of Bridgeton; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peebles of Hubert.

King

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Whichard King of 512 Twelfth Street will be conducted Sunday at 5 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery.

Surviving her are four sisters, Mrs. Louise Pratt of Greenville, and Miss Ethel Jane Whichard, Mrs. Maggie Weeks, and Mrs. Lillie Wilson, all of Washington, D. C.; six brothers, Jay Lee and David Whichard, both of Greenville, Blount and Eddie Whichard, both of Norfolk, Va., and Johnny and K. D. Whichard, both of Washington, D. C.

Whitehurst

Miss Dona Norwood Whitehurst, 21, senior at East Carolina University, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Farmville United Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Jack Hunter. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Whitehurst attended the Farmville and Greenville City Schools and was graduated from Rose High School in 1968. A graduate of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, she entered East Carolina University and was a speech pathology major. She was a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church and was an honorary member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Whitehurst of near Greenville; a brother, Reid L. Whitehurst; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis A. Whitehurst of Greenville.

Brown

BETHEL—Funeral services for Mr. Dennis Brown, who died Tuesday in Baltimore, Md., will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Holiness Church in Bethel. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Thelma Brown of Baltimore; four sisters, Misses Hilda and Lonnie Mae Brown, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Geraldine Jackson and Mrs. Thelma Brackman, both of New York City; and four brothers, Curtis, Ronnie, Bobby, and Leuis Brown, all of Baltimore.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church at 11 a.m. today.

Kites . . .

(Continued from page 1)

admirably. The men used a line. Wilson said was called chalk line.

"On March 21 we got it to over a thousand feet in the air," Stancil commented, obviously happy about the performance. "There's alot of power in the pull of a large kite. It took us half an hour to get it down." Stancil displayed a couple of gashes in the palm of his hand. "I've learned to wear gloves for the big ones," he commented.

The next decision was to construct a box kite. As the first kite, constructed of white pine spars and heavy craft paper had been so successful, the two men chose the same material for the box kite, which stands about four feet hight and two in width. One advantage to a box kite is that it's not necessary to have a tail. To insure sturdiness, they dovetailed the inside joints of the spars.

The completion of the box kite elicited excitement, not only from Stancil and Wilson, but from their wives, sons and friends. Within minutes after completion, everybody was off to the trial area, an open space adjoining the new Evans Park on Hooker Street.

The first atempts to get the big box launched were not successful. Gusts of promising breezes failed to last long enough to get the kite airborne. But with the first substantial breeze, things changed, and the box kite became airborne, moving gracefully up in a long swinging arc into the fading twilight.

All indications are that for Earl Stancil and Victor Wilson, nothing is more fun in the windy days of March and April than getting a big home-made kite airborne.

AT MEETING

Dr. Harold McGrath, Thadys Dewar, Velma Lowe and student Scott Ober from the School of Technology and Ruth Jones of the School of Business, attended a program sponsored by the Raleigh chapter of the Administrative Management Society last Tuesday.

Two Injured In Accident

Two wrecks her Friday afternoon did approximately $1,000 property damage and injured two, Police said.

Drivers in a three-car collision at the intersection of West Fifth and Nash Street at 5:15 p.m. were identified by police as Robert William Willard Jr. of 4411 Wellington Drive here, Michael John Karachun of Rt. 1, Ayden, and Willie Ray Green of 448 Darden Drive. Damages were estimated at $100 to each car. Green was cited for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

A 2:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of W. Fourth and Pitt Streets involved Elizabeth Howard of Rt. 2, Robersonville and William Brown of 422 W. Third Street, police said. Damages were set at $300 to the Howard car and $400 to Brown's. Injured were Brown, the driver, and Ann Brown. Mrs. Howard was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign.

Begin Seminar On Visitation

The Fishermen, laymen's brotherhood of the Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Church, has begun a seminar on visitation for Sunday School expansion and development.

First session of the seminar was held Thursday, with local laymen, Wayne Pollard, President, presiding.

The church pastor, the Rev. M. D. McPherson, and J. Melvin Moore, church lay leader, are co-chairmen of the seminar training, and Moore was discussion leader Thursday evening.

A recently organized program for laymen in the local church, the newly elected officers are Wayne Pollard, president, and Bill Hendricks, secretary.

First project of the Fishermen is the Sunday School development.

Mrs. Clark At Phoenix Session

Mrs. Barbara C. Clark, 2007 Sherwood Dr., Greenville, has been attending the twenty-eighth biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Clark is a delegate of the Eta Chi Chapter at East Carolina University. More than 600 representatives of the society attended the sessions which ended Saturday.

Chapter Of Retired Votes Constitution

Adoption of a new constitution by the Greenville-Pitt Chapter of North Carolina Retired School Personnel was major item of business at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon.

The meeting, held at the Greenville Woman's Club Building, drew a large attendance from all sections of Pitt County, with the president, Mrs. G. H. Clapp, presiding. She opened the business session with a brief devotional.

The constitution, read by W. W. Howell, was discussed briefly and unanimously adopted. Howell, retired professor from the School of Business of East Carolina University, has been named to the joint legislative committee of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons representing the state of North Carolina.

During the Thursday session, I. A. Artis, president of District 15 of the North Carolina Association of Educators, noted a membership increase of retired school personnel in the district. He announced plans for sessions of retired school personnel at the NCAE state convention in Greensboro on April 6, 7, and 8, and at the NRTA national convention in Miami, Fla on May 1-4.

President Clapp announced appointment of two chapter committees to serve this year. The nominating committee is composed of Miss Mildred Pate, Mrs. Helen Collins, and Myrtle Smith. Serving on the program committee are Mrs. Myrtle Croom, Mrs. Katherine Adams, and Mrs. Myrtle Clark.

Chapter officers and committee chairmen were recognized for reports and comments on legislative matters were made.

Next meeting of the chapter was set for Thursday, June 8.

Vardell Scholarship For Miss Moseley

Helen R. Moseley of Greenville, a senior at Rose High School, is the winner of a Vardell Scholarship, top academic award for entering freshmen at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft F. Moseley of Longmeadow Road.

The Vardell award recognized scholarship, character and leadership potential. The award ranges from a $500 minimum to $2,800, based on need. Finalists recently visited the St. Andrews campus in Laurinburg for interviews by a faculty panel that included a current St. Andrews student.

At Rose High School, Miss Moseley has been a member of the Student Government Association for four years and chairman of its citizenship committee, a four-year member of the Pep Club, an editor of the school newspaper and member of Quill and Scroll. She also has been a student assistant in the principal's office and took part in intramural sports. A member of First Presbyterian Church, she has been active in the Senior High Fellowship and in the United Christian Youth Movement, serving as a volunteer teacher for underprivileged children.

She tentatively plans to major in English at St. Andrews.

Visitation Day Is Held

Fifty-one persons participated in Parents Visitation Day at D.H. Conley High School Thursday.

The two-hour program was sponsored for parents of Title I students, those students involved in programs at the high school.

Included in the program was a talk by Mrs. Carrie G. Oakley, county Director of Health and Social Services, and a slide presentation by Assistant Superintendent J. L. Keeter. Several Conley staff members spoke briefly about their roles at the school.

Following that session in the auditorium, parents toured the building and observed classes in progress, including brick masonry, auto mechanics, electricity, drafting, home economics and reading lab.

Howard G. James, Medical-Social Counselor at Conley was in charge of the program.

Short Story Contest Set

The Charlotte Writer's Club has announced its annual Statewide Short Story Contest for writers who have sold fewer than three short stories in one year.

The competition, known as the Walter Sullivan Award, is sponsored by the estate of the late Mrs. W.S.O'B. Robinson, in memory of her late husband.

Prizes to be awarded are a first, second and third place for $40, $20 and $15 respectively, for stories between 2,000 and 5,000 words.

An entrance fee of $1.00 is required for persons not members of the Charlotte Writer's Club. A self-addressed stamped envelope for return of manuscript must also be included. Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of eight and one-half by eleven inch paper. The author's name is not to appear anywhere on the manuscript, but are to be enclosed with the author's address and manuscript title enclosed in a small envelope attached to the manuscript.

Winners will be announced at the May meeting of the Club, and will also be invited to the May meeting, at which time the first prize entry will be read.

CESIUM CLOUD

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—The Navy released clouds of cesium ions into the upper atmosphere early Saturday, creating an aerial display visible for several hundred miles along the East Coast.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by students of Greenville Elementary Schools and reception for the public at the Art Center

5:30 p.m.—The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of Willie Moore, 1000 Tyson Street here.

MONDAY

2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club executive board meets at club bldg.

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society will meet at the Salvation Army Citadel

8:00 p.m.—Dilettante Book Club meets with Mrs. Henry Ferrell Jr.

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

TUESDAY

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

12 Noon—Mrs. Stephen White will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Don White and Mrs. Richard Worsley

12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Robert Pittman

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. James Clark will entertain the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Reynolds will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. Jack Tyler and Mrs. Herbert Carlton

1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Winstead Sr.

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

3:00 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Taft

3:30 p.m.—Miss Annie S. VanDyke will entertain the Clio Bokok Club

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

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

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday March 27 at 7:30 P.M. All companions are urged to attend.

R.H. Stocks, H.Priest
Edward D. Auston, Sect'y

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House Ice Cream ½ GAL. 49¢

Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

39c VALUE KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES 24¢

69c VALUE CUT TO FIT AIR CONDITIONER FILTERS 2/88¢

99c VALUE 2 LB. BOX BROCK CHOCOLATE DROPS 2/99¢

VALUES TO $5.00 ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S NECKTIES Mon. Tues. & Wed. Only ½ PRICE

98c VALUE Ba seball, Basketball, Football or Golf Ball PRO-SPORT BANKS YOUR CHOICE 54¢

$1.25 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE WASH & CARE LOTION or CREAM 99¢

99c VALUE 15 OZ. SIZE WOODBURY SHAMPOO 2/99¢

$2.19 VALUE BOX OF 40 Polident Denture Cleanser With Free Denture Bath ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

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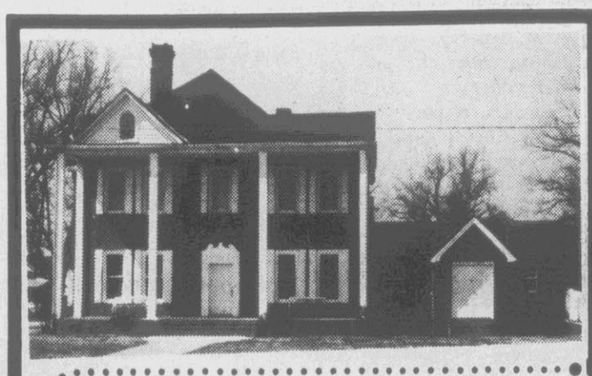

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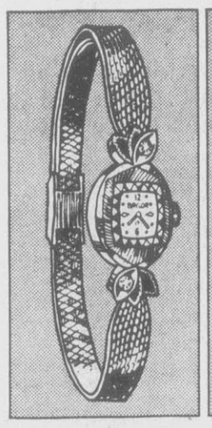
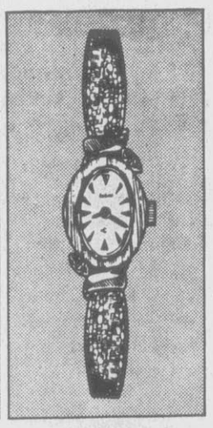
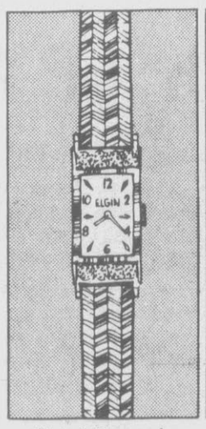


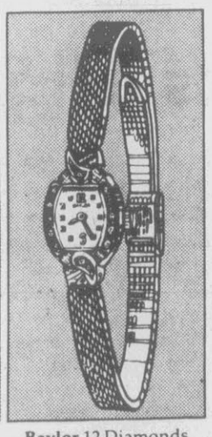
Baylor 2 Diamonds 17 Jewels $49.95



Elgin 2 Diamonds 17 Jewels $59.95



Elgin 8 Diamonds 17 Jewels $125



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News Briefs

Warns India's People

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi warned Saturday that unless the country made a concerted effort to tackle poverty in the next three to four years everyone in India would be "toppled."

Inaugurating the annual session of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry, a trade and industry association, Mrs. Gandhi said the people wanted to end India's poverty.

"We do not have all the time in the world," she said.

"If we fail, whether because of the mistakes of government or business or industry or any one section more concerned about their rights than those of others, we will topple together —not any one section, but the entire country," she said.

Possible 'Kingmaker'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that Alabama Gov. George Wallace may turn out to be the kingmaker in selection of the Democratic presidential nominee this summer.

The Montanan said Wallace "may get enough delegate strength to determine who will get the nomination.

"His delegates could prove to be the decisive factor," Mansfield told newsmen.

Mansfield pointed out that Wallace had the most pledged delegates after the Florida primary and now is second to Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

"Wallace will pick up more delegates along the way," Mansfield said. "This will add to his strength as a broker ...

"This time he's staying within the Democratic party. Last time he ran as a third-party candidate ...

"He's raising questions in the minds of many people, talking to people who have become cynical ... about taxes, social security and help for the little man."

Decision Is Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The State Department Saturday welcomed the British government's decision to assume direct rule in Northern Ireland, saying it hoped this would "secure peace with justice" in the spirit of compromise.

In response to newsmen's questions, department spokesman Barrett McGurn said:

"We hope that as a result of the action announced by the British government and the attitude expressed yesterday by the government of Ireland an opportunity will be created for all those involved in the Northern Ireland problem to now proceed in the spirit of compromise to secure peace with justice.

"We express this hope on behalf of the United States which is not itself involved in the problem but which has many close links to both Ireland and Great Britain. In the United States we have been deeply concerned by the conflict and we earnestly hope that its issues can now be resolved with good will."

Terms Cost 'Disgrace'

LUMBERTON (AP) — Saying it was "disgraceful" that a campaign for governor in North Carolina could cost as much as $2 million, Wilbur Hobby Saturday night again challenged other candidates in the race for governor to disclose their campaign contributions.

Hobby, who made public Tuesday a list of more than 600 contributors to his campaign, said in a talk prepared for a Democratic party rally at Lumberton that neither the highest or lowest office in the state "should not be up for sale."

Where, Hobby asked, does the money come from to pay for the billboards and the TV ads?

"It is no secret that money means influence," Hobby added. "And the people of North Carolina have a right to know just who will have the most influence over the next governor of North Carolina.

"Will it be the big boys of banking, the utility companies, the insurance companies? Or will it be the poor, average taxpayer of North Carolina?" he asked.

"The people have a right to know, now. Each candidate should disclose all his campaign contributions immediately, so that the people can see just who he will owe his elections to."

Two Wrecks Saturday

One Greenville wreck Saturday occurred at the intersection of Berkshire Drive and Sulgrave Road; a later one at Memorial Drive's intersection with Sylvan Street.

The first took place at 11:45 a.m. and involved drivers, Dora Ellis Davenport of 2602 Jackson Drive and Eleanor Tyson Ruffin of 102 Longmeadow Road, police said. Damages were estimated at $400 to each car. No charges were filed.

The second, occurring at 2:45 p.m., did $550 damage to a car driven by Clarence Oliver Edwards of 600 Church Street and $850 to one driven by Elliot Jones III of Rt. 1, Grimesland, police said. Edwards was cited for failure to see that movement could be made in safety.

NEW SATELLITE

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia launched Cosmos 480, Saturday, the latest in its series of artificial earth satellites.

Huge Building For Kannapolis

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Cannon Mills Co. announced Saturday it will build a sheet distribution center in Kannapolis that will be as large as 14 football fields.

Cannon President Don S. Holt did not indicate how much the building would cost, how many workers the center will employ or when the building is expected to be completed.

April Groundbreaking For New Church

NEW CHURCH...Shown above is an artist's drawing of the new Memorial Baptist Church proposed for construction on a ten-acre site east of Dellwood Subdivision on the 264 Bypass. Ground breaking has been set for April 9.

Announcement was made today of plans for ground breaking on April 9, for new Memorial Baptist Church building on a ten-acre site just east of Dellwood Subdivision on the 264 Bypass.

Phil Carroll, chairman of the planning and building committee, said that construction is expected to begin immediately and the new facility should be completed within 14 months.

Caroll said that the new church, colonial in architecture and of red brick construction, will be a complete facility including a sanctuary to accomodate 488 persons and educational complex designed for 582 persons.

Included in the educational section will be classrooms, a fellowship hall, kitchen, church administrative offices and a library. A Casavant Pipe Organ will highlight the sanctuary features.

Carroll reported that the total cost of the building program, including land purchase and construction, is some $855,000.

General contractor for the project will be Rogers Construction Co. of Smithfield. The building was designed by the architectural firm of Wilber, Kendrick, Workman & Warren and Freeman-White Associates of Charlotte.

Organized in 1827 with 23 menbers, the church was originally named Greenville Baptist Church. On March 26, 1830, the church was host to the organization of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Construction began on the present sanctuary in 1883 and continued intermitently until 1890 when the complete church was dedicated at the corner of Greene and W. Fourth Street and its name changed to The MEMORIAL Baptist Church.

Carroll pointed out that a memorial window in the present church commemorating the organization of the Baptist State Convention will be removed and relocated in the sanctuary of the new building.

The building chairman noted that six other small memorial windows in the present church will also be removed and used in other areas of the new facility. All are stained-glass windows, he said.

Commenting on the new church, the Rev. Norman Bennett, pastor, said "The congregation of The Memorial Baptist Church has made plans and taken actions that insure the church's future growth and the people's potential for mission and ministry to the community of Greenville."

He added, "The overwhelmingly positive response of the members of The Memorial Baptist Church to our shared goal and task has been a source of genuine encouragement and inspiration to me."

Quiz Student Survivors Of Bus-Train Collision

CONGERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal, State and Local investigators Saturday questioned student survivors of Friday's school bus-train collision to determine whether the bus driver had stopped the vehicle before proceeding into an unprotected grade crossing.

The driver, Joseph Larkin, a 35-year-old moonlighting New York City fireman, reportedly told investigators he had halted the bus, as required by state law.

But some students who survived the collision, in which three boys died and 43 students were injured, disagreed with his reported claim.

"He hesitated to stop, but he kept on going. He was going too fast to stop," said Patty Bundick, an 18-year-old senior at Nyack High School, where the bus was taking its 49 student passengers.

Did Bus Stop?

Some students said the bus had not stopped while others said it had halted only momentarily.

Although investigators refused to comment following questioning of the driver, who was listed in guarded condition at Nyack Hospital suffering from internal injuries and shock, sources close to the investigation reported Larkin had told investigators he had stopped his vehicle before proceeding into the crossing.

Engineer Charles Carpenter, whose Penn Central freight train slammed into the bus at the crossing, told police, however, Larkin "never stopped at all."

Carpenter said he "frantically" blew his horn and set his emergency brakes when he saw the bus approaching the crossing.

Two Boys Crushed

However, he was unable to halt the train and it sliced into the bus, cutting it in half and dragging a part of the vehicle about a quarter of a mile, strewing children, books and papers along the tracks. "The kids were spread all over the countryside," said Police Lt. George Finley.

Two boys were crushed under the wreckage and a third died later in Nyack Hospital. Forty-three other students, ranging in age from 14 to 18 were injured, eight critically. Three lost limbs, including a boy whose leg had to be amputated to free him from the wreckage.

The rail crossing near this hamlet 25 miles north of New York City was marked only by warning signs and has no gates or lights. Authorities said the crossing was not part of the regular bus route. Sewer construction on King's Highway resulted in the rerouting of the bus' route earlier this week.

Sources close to the probe said the investigators believed the train had obeyed safety regulations and was traveling less than 30 miles an hour.

The question, they said, was whether Larkin had violated the state law which requires school bus drivers to come to a halt not less than 15 feet from railroad tracks and look both ways before proceeding.

Large Force Of Troops On Move

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Senior field officers Saturday reported Communist troops were moving toward the Cambodian capital from a position 50 miles northwest of the center of the city.

Officers of the second military region told UPI they had detected a "large force" of Vietnamese and Cambodian Communists moving down from the Kompong Chang-Kompong Speu Province border line toward Phnom Penh.

To the southeast, diplomatic sources reported, the Mekong River route, which is Phnom Penh's water supply line for fuel and heavy supplies, was cut near the South Vietnamese border following the sinking of an oil freighter near Phnom Penh Wednesday.

The diplomats said cargo ships were backed up at the Mekong River port of Tan Chau on the Vietnamese side of the border awaiting clearance for Phnom Penh.

Thursday's sinking was believed to be the work of frogmen. One emptly oil freighter awaiting escort for the return trip down the river was sunk by three explosive charges and a cargo ship was seriously damaged.

In Phnom Penh, international and commercial flights continued to land and take off despite Communist attacks by three massive 122 millimeter Russian-made missiles earlier in the day. Six other rounds landed around the city's transmission and main military transport camp in the attack. None of the shelling caused any damage, guards reported.

The official news agency Agence Khmer Press meanwhile reported that the toll of wounded in Tuesday's massive Communist rocketing of the Cambodian capital had climbed to 280 wounded. Dead in the attack now total 112, according to official figures, and Health Ministry officials say they expect the figure to climb still higher as more die of their wounds.

Powell Remains In A Deep Coma

MIAMI (UPI) —Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained in a deep coma Saturday in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The 63-year-old Powell has been in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit for a week. His major bodily functions are being performed by a machine.

The Israeli government loaned $476,000 to East Jerusalem Arabs for residential construction in 1971.

Renovation Work Adds To Efficient Operation

FARMVILLE—Renovation of the Farmville Police Department has resulted in a more efficient operation, according to Police Chief Carl C. Tanner.

More space was needed for records when the North Carolina Uniform Record System was put into effect Jan. 1, so a record room was made in what used to be the magistrate's office. The magistrate was moved into a building next door vacated when the town administration offices moved across the street late last year.

Brightly painted and carpeted, the record room has filing cabinets sufficient for now, though they may not last long, Chief Tanner said. There is an electrostatic copier, and an alcove off the same room has become an identification department, complete with fingerprinting equipment and a 35-millimeter camera set up for taking "mug" shots.

A room at the rear of the station has been set aside as arrest procession area. Here the breathalyzer is kept and I. C. officer Larry Parker has an office. Parker is the Farmville officer qualified to operate the breathalyzer.

Chief Tanner praised Parker for having successfully completed the breathalyzer school at the Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Academy in Wilson. He said that all the Farmville regular officers and auxiliary policemen have qualified on the pistol range recently, and that his men are averaging in the 90's on an extensive law enforcement course now being taught here by instructors from Pitt Technical Institute.

During Centennial Week here on Friday, Apr. 7, the Police Department will exhibit equipment they use. Demonstrations will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, Chief Tanner said.

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Teacher Oversupply Is For Real

The anticipated surplus of teachers is definitely with us now, and State Department of Public Instruction figures bear this out.

The department reports that North Carolina schools prepared 7,017 teachers in 1970-71; however only 2,954 of these found teaching jobs in North Carolina.

An over supply was seen in three areas: English, physical education and social studies. Some 753 new English teachers were graduated in 1970-71 and 388 found jobs. In physical education 821 were prepared and 126 were hired. There were 866 social studies graduates and 170 were employed.

There is still a need for elementary teachers. Some 2,376 were graduated last year and 3,376 were hired across the state. Other fields where there was an underproduction of teachers were: library science, distributive education, and trade, industrial, vocational, and technical education.

It was interesting to learn from the State department figures that last year East Carolina University was not in a position of leadership in production of teachers.

Appalachian State University was the largest producer of teachers at 1,082. East Carolina University graduated 872; Greensboro, 541, Western Carolina, 376 and Chapel Hill 371.

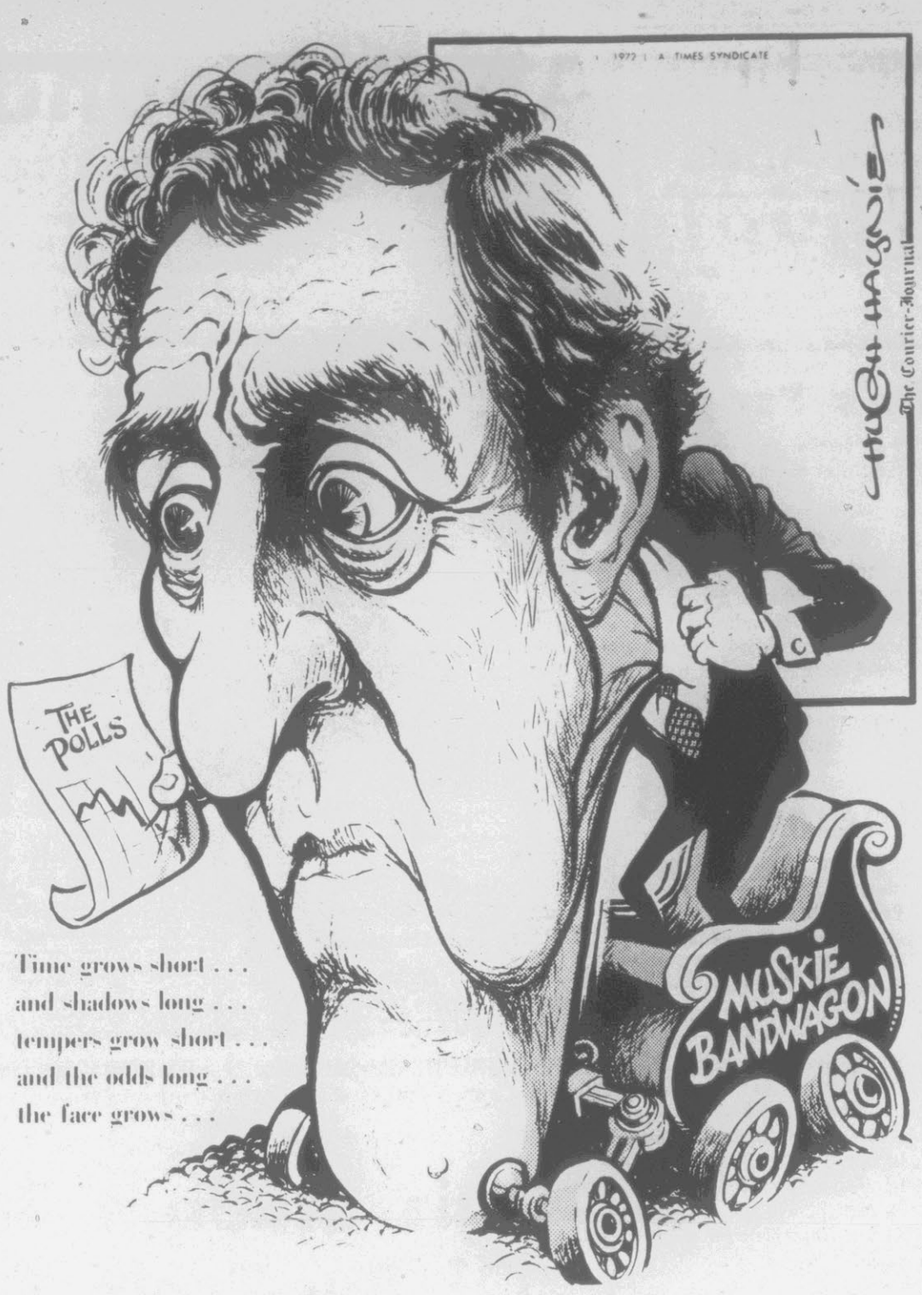
For years ECU produced more teachers than any other school in the state. While enrollment here has been holding steady, the number of students preparing for the education field has been declining.

This is a good trend for ECU and it indicates that new students are being made aware of the oversupply of teachers in some fields which may affect their ability to obtain jobs upon graduation.

Of course, the decline in teacher training had been accompanied by ECU's ventures into new fields. Allied Health is an important one, as is business administration.

East Carolina, which began as a teacher training institution, should never de-emphasize this area. Instead the quality of the education graduates should be improved to equip them for finding jobs in the field. Students should also be encouraged — and apparently are — to consider other fields where there are job opportunities.

Universities should change with the times in directing their students into training for work which will occupy them for the rest of their lives. Figures seem to bear out that East Carolina University is doing this.



A Step Behind Styles

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Adaptation is the name of the game if you want to survive the constant changes in women's fashions. The trouble is that by the time I have adapted my figure, my physiology and my psyche to one style, another totally different one comes along.

For several winters now I've been sending long-distance directions from my brain to my nylon-clad legs to get a move on, since they were too numb to have a will of their own. Finally this year, by the process of adaptation, the veins in my legs started circulating antifreeze instead of blood. Presto, chango, the new mode: long coats going down and long boots going up and not one centimeter of leg exposed.

And, then, take shoes. Take as many as you like—I have closets full of outdated ones. A number of years back, by training my feet like a bonsai tree, I had gotten them to the point (and I do mean point) where I could stuff them not too neatly into the needle-toed shoes of that era.

And, after overcoming a difference of opinion between me and the equilibrium mechanism of my inner ear, I learned to mince rather elegantly on those stiletto heels, with only minor listings to port.

That was the season that shoe toes suddenly squared off in imitation of a duck-billed platypus and pancake heels gripped the ground. Since I couldn't just hack off my newly pointed toes in a straight line, the process of adaptation began again.

Being not too handy with my hands, I found teasing my hair an absolute impossibility in the days of required bouffancy. However, though I am a slow learner, eventually I do manage to grasp the idea. At last I have become skilled at lifting my locks—just as the vogue for head-hugging hair has caught on.

Some time during the days of

(Continued on page 5)

Found Solace In Their Songs

By LOIS BYRD
(The Sanford Herald)

SANFORD, N.C. — If your family lost three beautiful, talented children to leukemia, would you feel like singing?

Few would, but Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of of Cumnock do. They have found singing gospel songs a solace, a family pleasure, and hopefully, an inspiration to those who hear them.

Hall, quick to say that the love of God has made a changed man of him, pointed out that the family got into gospel singing by accident, or by Providence, depending on the point of view.

In November, 1971, the Halls had recently returned to Lee County from Charleston, S.C., following the death of their daughter, Sandra. They gave a concert at Bethany Methodist Church at Gulf.

Since that time invitations have mushroomed. They have been asked to sing in various churches in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. They travel in a converted Trailway bus, practice and compose enroute, frequently making their own arrangements of songs they fancy.

Singing By Invitation

Hall, who is employed as a Sanford car salesman, stressed that the singing is not commercial. "If it were, we'd handle it differently," he said. The Halls appear in churches and rest homes by invitation only, and make no charge but accept a voluntary offering.

Sandra, or Sandy, died four days past her 13th birthday after a long and gallant fight against leukemia. Earlier, two sons, Sammie at 3-¼, and Scotty at 8-½, had died after long illnesses with the same disease.

The Hall family singers include Sara, wife and mother and the lead singer; Susan, 16, the alto and a junior high studant; and twins Stanley and Steve, age 12. Stanley is the tenor, and Steve plays the piano and is the fill-in tenor.

The father is master of ceremonies. He consults the family on their wishes. For example, the twins have grown accustomed to traveling long distances on weekends, but recently they asked more time off to play basketball. Their wishes were granted.

Specialist Studied Case

Sandy had been a patient at the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Md., attended by specialists. She had appeared to be winning her battle against leukemia, but an experimental dosage of medicine apparently prompted a fatal heart attack. The plight of the third member of the same family to develop the strange blood disease had challanged the best research and efforts of physicians in the country.

Sandra understood what had happened to her brothers. She was lovable,musical and the darling of the leukemia ward at Bethesda. Friends of Mrs. Hall at St. Francis Xavier Hospital, Charleston, where she was employed, directed the family to the national leukemia experts. The late Congressman Mendel Rivers and friends of Charleston's Clearview Baptist Church gave much assistance. Sandra's case was widely publicized by the government's medical information service and metropolitan newspapers.

For months the Halls lived in Maryland in order to be near Sandra and visit the hospital daily. They brought her to Lee County for a carefree summer. There were tests in and out of the hospital.

Gave Problems To God

Hall recalled that the parents never resorted to psychiatric help offered routinely to parents of the children in the leukemia ward. He became proficient in all aspects of the care of a leukemia patient.

Yet, he confessed, he continued a long fight, seemingly in vain, against alcohol. One day after Dandra's death, he said, he decided to "just give his problem to the Lord."

When things appeared better for him one day he had the urge to return to his home county. Without planning it, the family seemed to drift into the habit of making music together. The Hall Family Singers is the result.

When the singers render such selections as "It'll Happen Just Like He said," and "Thanks to Calvary, I Don't Live Here Anymore," there is more than the usual emotional experience behind the strains of the songs.

Humphrey Sees A Groundswell

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MILWAUKEE — It was nearly midnight Monday when Sen. Hubery Humphrey pranced up to the bandstand at a gaudy nightclub named "Turning Point" deep in Milwaukee's black ghetto, delivered a love,and-brotherhood sermon, then swept on to still another black bistro and a radio talk show to close an 18-hour day in a campaign that seems to be going strongly his way.

With Sen. Edmund Muskie's commitments in the Illinois Presidential primary delaying the start of his Wisconsin campaign until March 21, Humphrey's logistics lead for the April 4 primary here has given him a momentum that could mean disaster for Ed Muskie. Such an outcome seemed inconceivable on our last trip here in December, when Humphrey agents were desperately trying to put a skeleton organization together.

But precisely such a disaster was clearly visible in the results of a non-scientific voter sample we conducted with the Oliver Quayle organization early this week. We polled only Democrats who intend to vote in the April 4 primary, concentrating in two areas: a barometer precincton Milwaukee's West Side that consistently reflects the state's over-all voting pattern, and in South Side Milwaukee, the Polish-American heartland.

Our doorbell-ringing, aided by Mary Ann Kress and Ruth De Tuncq of the Quayle field staff produced 56 Democratic primary voters with this breakdown of first choice candidates: Humphrey 20, Muskie 11, Sen. Henry Jackson 8, Sen George McGovern 6, Gov. George Wallace 5, Mayor John Lindsay 2, Eugene McCarthy 1 and undecided 3. Although much can change in the 11 days left (including the Easter Holy Week which will put the campaign in low key starting Good Friday), the Humphrey groundswell is inescapable today.

Moreover, Humphrey is clearly profiting from a phenomenon of forgiveness for his political sins of 1968, and urged by Democrats to shed what appears to be feelings of guilt. For example, only a handful of our voters, all of whom expressed hatred for the war, thought "less" of the former Vice President because "he went along with Lyndon Johnson too much."

The anti-war mood that drove President Johnson into retirement and delivered Wisconsin to McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential primary no longer has the vicious anti-Humphrey cutting edge it had in the 1968 Presidential campaign.

Thus, Philip Marshall, an ardent McCarthy backer four years ago and now campaign manager for Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier's reelection bid, is supporting Humphrey. There has been "a remarkable turnabout" on Humphrey, Marshall told us, among the bitter anit-Humphrey Democrats of four years ago.

The rise of Humphrey here started well before his second-place finish in the March 14 Florida primary. An unpublished statewide professional poll taken for NBC by Oliver Quayle on March 6, 7 and 8—so close to the March 7 New Hampshire primary that it barely reflected Muskie's poor performance there—showed Humphrey already gaining from a similar Quayle poll in January. That March poll, made available to us not by Quayle or NBC, had Muskie still in the lead by 29 per cent to Humphrey's 20 per cent (with McGovern only a single point behind Humphrey).

Our own, non-professional sample reflects the gains made by Humphrey since New Hampshire, with Humphrey's Florida performance sharply etched in the minds of voters.

Furthermore, we found considerably less than solid support for Muskie, the first American of Polish extraction to run for President, among Polish-Americans on the South Side of Milwaukee. Of our 11 Polish-American voters, only 6 backed Muskie. Humphrey got 2, Lindsay 1, Wallace 1 and 1 was undecided.

Hence, neither Muskie's

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

In this time of equal rights, Staffer Jerry Raynor came across a bit of history.

Back in the late 1890s, the first bill introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly seeking representation for women was promptly dispatched to a committee.

The committee to which it was assigned was the one on insane asylums.

Women's libbers unite!

The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will be coordinating a campaign to improve property in the downtown area.

Chairmen for each block are being named.

Naturally the block chairmen are designated as Block Head. Furthermore there is also to be a vice chairman. He will, of course be the assistant Block Head.

Flower lovers among our readers are pretty sharp eyed. Some photos of flowers taken by Jerry Raynor were

ALVIN TAYLOR

carried recently and they were identified as lily-of-the-valley.

An alert reader soon called to inform us the identification was incorrect. It was a snowdrop.

Jerry recognized the error as soon as it was called to his attention. As for your columnist, I have trouble distinguishing a rose from a dandilion.

A merchant in town has some lamps on sale at a very low price.

A customer picked one up and asked the proprietor, "Are these things any good?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," he replied.

The candidness paid off. The customer paid for the lamp and took it off.

Gov. Scott was quoted as saying a number of friends were suggesting that he should go to Los Angleles as UNC played in the final rounds of NCAA competition.

"I might add that these friends offering such advice also feel that I should take

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Come Home Wilbur

(Wall Street Journal)

One reason we have never lightly dimissed the ambitions for higher office that Wilbur Mills began exhibiting a year ago is that the doughty chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is clearly among the first rank of the nation's political minds.

During his 30 years in Congress, Chairman Mills has compiled an awesome record of responsible public service. He has been steadfast in his commitment to fiscal conservatism. Yet he's been progressive without succumbing to demagoguery...

It is thus doubly discouraging, even alarming, to observe the Arkansas Democrat having been nipped by the presidential bug, cavorting like a mere politician. As the latest manifestation of his "delicate condition," Rep. Mills has proposed a 20 percent boost in Social Security benefits. The cost would by $6 billion more than the administration's proposal to raise benefits by 5 percent. Rep. Mills argues that current tax rates are providing more funds than necessary in the Trust Fund, and that a 20 percent hike is actuarially sound.

Even if this were so, which we doubt, this would mean a $6 billion increase in the projected federal deficit of $25.5 billion for fiscal 1973. If Congress decides to blow the lid on federal outlays completely, dishing out all this alleged surplus in the Social Security Trust Fund, it could at least consider alternatives. The retirement age could be lowered a bit. Or, heaven forbid, payroll taxes could be lowered.

It's useless to speculate on Mr. Mill's motives, for he is an exceedingly complex man. But whatever his reasons, we hope this is a passing phenomenon, and before too long the Chairman will return to the Ways and Means Committee with the healthy skepticism that has marked his redoubtable career; his proposal for a 20 percent boost looks like the kind of pie in the sky on which he himself has long cast a beady eye.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 26, 1932

Easter, one of the most important seasons of the year to the Christian world, will be appropriately observed in Greenville tomorrow. Inspirational services, marked by special sermons and musical programs, will be held in Greenville churches tomorrow morning and evening. While no special activities have been planned for Monday, banks and other businesses will be closed to observe the holiday.

Playing at the State Theatre today is "Girl Crazy" starring Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Mitze Green.

The last of the united morning services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was held this morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Ryan delivered the message.

Meat Prices Rise Everywhere

By ELMER ROESSNER

After President Nixon swore in the newest member of the Council of Economic Advisers, Marina von Neumann Whitman, he said, "Now get those meat prices down."

Sorry about that, Chief! The council has no authority to roll back meat prices, although it could recommend means.

Two ways are possible. One would be to put meat prices under the Price Commission with authority to roll them back to, say, August 15, 1971. The other way would be to instruct Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to increase the quota of meat imports from Australia, New Zealand and other countries.

There is still a third way: to ask Congress to suspend the quota system for a while, but it is doubtful that Congress would comply.

Allowing more imports from Down Under would be of special advantage to those on limited income. On the basis of pre-quota experience, there would be plenty of cheap hamburger and chopped lamb. Remember lamb patties at 25 cents a pound a few years ago?

However, imports would probably not bring meat prices down to pre-quota

ELMER ROESSNER

days. World demand for meat has been increasing and those countries with exportable surpluses are getting higher prices, too.

Australia has been increasing cattle production to take advantage of growing demand around the world. At the same time, wool prices have been declining and Australians have been shifting from sheep to cattle.

Output of beef and veal has risen steadily in the past four years, and this year the country will set a new record of 2,555 million pounds. However, if Australia shipped us every bit of her beef, it would lower prices here only a little. That record production is only about one-tenth of the American production.

The exportable margin is estimated at only 1,455 million pounds, and since the United States has limited imports, Australia has developed markets in Japan, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Japan and Russia are also importers of considerable mutton.

Cattle prices are near a record level. The price of bullocks in Sydney is now 23 per cent above the 1969 level.

New Zealand has also increased meat production. Beef products will set an estimated record of 600 million pounds. January prices were 32 per cent above the 1969 level.

Argentina, which used to be the world's number-one exporter of beef, has fallen back to second place, and now cannot meet the demand for export and the domestic market. The heavy slaughter in 1969 and early 1970 reduced cattle numbers sharply, and domestic consumption has not declined. Argentina still consumes more beef and veal per person than any other country in the world. The government has forbidden the sale of beef on alternate weeks to increase exportable amounts. Prospects for increased production this year and next are improving.

Mexico and Central America are also exporters of beef to the U.S., encouraged by higher prices. Central America's production of beef has increased 70 per cent since the early 1960s.

Ireland is an increasingly large exporter of beef, although most goes to Britain. The rest of Europe produces beef largely as a sideline of its dairy industry. Britain imports about one third of its beef.

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Strength For Today

A PRESSING QUESTION

We have reminded ourselves over and over again that the age in which we live is probably the best age humanity has ever enjoyed. But it is a dangerous age. The kinds just out of high school know more than our parents and grandparents knew at the end of their lives. Some of us have seen physical scourages eliminated. There were pest houses for smallpox fifty years ago, and practically every community occupying the banks of a river got ready — and tried to keep themselves ready — for epidemics of typhoid fever.

But shortly after the beginning of this century the cry went up that we needed a war to end wars. Today we are still up to our necks in war. Crime statistics are startling in the extreme, but never has a nation girded itself for resistance and protection against crime as our present generation has. The future is glorious — but dangerous and menacing. Piracy was the sourge of travelers several centuries ago. Today it's hijacking. That anyone in this fair land of ours should have to experience hunger is an outrage — yet many are doing that today.

But would you have liked to have lived a thousand years ago — in the year A.D. 972? We are fast coming to an age when everyone can, at public expense, have all the education he or she is able to take. But will that make the world a better place tin which to live? It should, but will it?

By Earl Douglass

Observations From Editorial Columns

Furthermore, I Promise . . .

Bureaucrats are know mainly for gobbledygook. But once in a while an air of engaging candor seeps through the long-winded policy statements.

Truth in advertising is a growing crusade, as you'll all recall. If your business advertising deceives or attempts to practice fraud against the buying public, good old Uncle Sam is there to protect the little guy.

This is an election year with something like $50 million in spot commercials alone estimated. That brings the watchdog Federal Communications Commission into the act.

The FCC has been asked to call hearings to study the honesty of political ads. Doubtless, the FCC is thinking about holding such hearings. Until the hearings are held, if that ever occurs, and if the hearings decide that politicians should be forced to be as truthful in advertising as a detergent maker — until then, the politician is free of all rules against public deception.

But we all knew that, didn't we? — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Price Of Progress

If the four-day work week ever becomes the American standard, an energetic lady named Riva Poor of Cambridge, Mass., will be due much of the credit.

After all, she wrote the popular book on the idea, is its acknowledged pioneer and perhaps most ardent supporter. Her text has become the standard reference on the plan; requests to lecture and confer have poured in from all over the country.

In fact, recently Miss Poor has been so busy promoting the idea that she blushingly admitted, "I've only just had my first three-day weekend in four years." — Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union

Really Liberated

Seen on a Birmingham street: A small, foreign car stalls at a traffic light An attractive young woman hops out, raises the hood and daintily tinkers with the motor, hops back into the car and drives off triumphantly.

Whatever happened to the myth that the female mind simply doesn't relate to the internal combustion engine?

If this young woman is any example, perhaps the notion of women's liberation is an idea whose time has come. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Honey And Vinegar

The kids (no matter what their chronological age) who complain about our "imperialistic, unjust" society and extol Communist virtues might try checking with Vladimer Bukovsky. He's in a Russian prison, somewhere. The Soviets sentenced him to seven years' confinement and five years of exile for "slandering the Soviet state." The American "slanderers" should bless the ground they walk on and the freedom of thought and speech they possess. — Columbia (S.C.) Record

Pulp And Paper

There exists wide interest in East Texas in just about any report having to do with the pulp and paper industry. The news continues to be good.

This industry, termed the fastest growing in the region, is pumping more than $2 billion a year into the economy of the 12 Southern states, according to an economic survey by Southern Forest Institute of Atlanta, Ga.

The pulp and paper industry purchased more than $1 billion worth of pulpwood from private landowners last year, and its annual payroll was another $1.9 billion. "Combined, the industry accounted for $2,099 billion added to the well-being of this region-nearly $35 for every man, woman and child in the South," said the institute's vice president, George E. Kelly.

Since 1968, 10 new pulp and paper mills have been built, bringing to 110 the number of mills now in the South.

According to the survey, more than 27 million acres of industry-owned forest land in the South are open to the public for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation.

Approximately 2,700,000 acres of forests are being managed in cooperation with various state wildlife agencies in organized wildlife management areas. And 267 company forest recreation areas have been established throughout the region for public use.

This is not the picture of an anti-public villain. Our readers don't need to be told this, but it looks good in print: "Besides growing wood for more than 5,000 kinds of products, forests also provide natural beauty, supply wildlife habitat, help control erosion, protect watersheds, offer recreational opportunities, and provide oxygen for clean, fresh air in the battle against pollution." —Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

A Conservative View

Questions Of Law Requiring A Thoughtful Look

By J. J. KILPATRICK

President Nixon's two-phase plan for promoting a return to reason in our public schools makes good sense for both the short run and the long haul, but it raises some questions of law that demand a thoughful look.

The President has asked Congress to approve two bills, a "Student Transportation Moratorium Act" and an "Equal Educational Opportunities Act." The first is intended to halt further court-ordered busing; the second is intended to launch a concentrated effort toward the upgrading and equalization of schools serving large numbers of "educationally deprived students."

Both bills are predicated squarely on the all-but-forgotten fifth section of the Fourteenth Amendment. Over a period of years, in which Federal judges have tended to impose their own ideas about "equal protection of the laws," that section of the Constitution has been largely ignored. It says that Congress — not the courts, but the Congress —" shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

The second bill, dealing with equal educational opportunities, presents few problems as a matter of law. Congress plainly has power to declare that this proposed act is "appropriate legislation." In explicit terms, the bill would outlaw segregation by race "among or within schools." It would demand "affirmative steps" to remove vestiges of formerly segregated systems. It would forbid discrimination by race in the employment and assignment of teachers. It would prohibit pupil transfers that would have the effect of increasing minority concentrations.

The proposed act goes further. It would create a new plan of Federal grants to upgrade "basic instructional services and basic supportive services" for the children of low-income families. The object is to make certain that their schools, in terms of public expenditure, are "at least comparable" to other schools in a local system.

These provisions of the act would be supplemented by certain direct instructions to lower Federal courts. Thus, a locality's failure to achieve "racial balance" among its schools "shall not constitute a denial of equal educational opportunity, or equal protection of the laws." The act would preserve the concept of pupil assignment to neighborhood schools unless such assignments were intended to segregate children on the basis of race. Before judges could order an increase in busing, they would have to receive "clear and convincing evidence" that no other remedy would work. The act seems to be reasoned, moderate, and lawful.

It is the companion bill, intended to halt the implementation of new court-ordered busing, that causes concern. In listening to the President's television address, some of us curbstone constitutional pundits formed an impression that Mr. Nixon had in mind a bill to impose certain "exceptions and regulations" upon the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. We scurried to the famous McCardle case of 1868 (6 Wall. 318), and began briefing half a dozen other opinions upholding the broad powers of Congress to curb the high court.

When the draft bill floated up to the Hill on March 17, this labor proved to be wasted. The President is asking Congress to impose its moratorium on all Federal courts "in order to provide Congress time to fashion" new legislation dealing with busing and with equal protection. The approach is novel. The act, if passed, may stick in the craw of some judges who don't choose to see the implementation of their orders delayed. We could be in for a formidable confrontation — but the law's routine delays probably will prevent it.

What of the merits? The President's plan has provoked predictable statements from predictable people. Black spokesmen charge that it veils a return to segregation. Those who oppose busing for purposes of racial balance will object to loopholes that would let whole fleets of buses drive through. The two bills demand careful analysis. At first reading, the plan seems well designed to cure a form of judicial lunacy, to reduce community tensions, and to give a great and needed lift to the education of minority children. If the two bills in fact would further these aims, they ought to be passed.

AND JACK THOUGHT HE HAD A BEANSTALK!

Japanese Government Very Sensitive To Any Military Independence

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese military officials are under fire and there are charges they are gaining influence like their predecessors who led this nation into World War II.

The government says the charges, from leftists and pacifists, are overdrawn. But it concedes the military has acted somewhat independently lately. It has promised to reshuffle personnel to quiet public anger and anxiety.

Militarism is a touchy subject in Japan, where many still remember from personal experience the influence of officers who led civilian governments into the last war.

The Japanese say defeat in the war taught them a lesson and they are determined now to be pacifists under a constitution which restricts power in government to civilians.

Three incidents have landed the military in a controversy which Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's opponents are using to try to topple his conservative government.

Some Japanese feel the military is being unjustly blamed and that the real fault lies with administrative blunders committed by civilian authorities. The incidents, which probably would have gained little publicity in other countries, are:

—A government attempt to expedite passage of a budget for fiscal 1972. This led to a decision to short-circuit a procedural step which required it to submit the Defense Agency's budget to the National Defense Council, a watchdog committee of civilians headed by the prime minister.

Sato's opponents accused him of flouting civilian rule and paralyzed parliamentary proceedings for three weeks until he bowed to pressure, apologized for his actions and sent the agency's budget to the council. In actual fact, the budget did receive civilian approval.

—A Defense Agency decision to avoid inciting clashes with civilians who wanted a housing development built on a military base in suburban Tokyo which the U.S. Air Force vacated three years ago.

Moving under cover of darkness, a token unit of the Self Defense Force occupied the base March 8. Sato's opponents, and angry newspaper editorials, accused the troops of "sneaking" into the facility, and protesters have picketed the base ever since.

—A military decision to take advantage of the assignment of 52 servicemen to Okinawa, which the United States will return to Japan May 15, to ship additional supplies for personnel who will be stationed there after reversion.

Sato says the government will deploy 3,200 men there before the end of this year. His opponents accused the military of overstepping its authority. The government apologized and ordered the extra supplies returned.

Yomiuri Shimbun, a major daily newspaper, called for greater civilian supervision. Otherwise, it warned, "the nation will be endangered by even more sweeping independent military decisions and actions."

The Self Defense Force was created after the war as a police force under a constitution which the United States helped draft. For years its personnel was looked down upon by a public which had suffered from war. But the military gradually regained public respect, especially for its help in rescue work and other disaster operations.

Political Notes

Burleson Can Tell You Good Advice Is A Rarity

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Bruce (bozo) Burleson, an American Party candidate for Governor, says: "Nobody gives good advice anymore."

Burleson says if he's elected, he's going to have a committee of advisers in Raleigh.

"We can take these highways that are always tearing up," Burleson said, "and do studies on them before they're built. If we find out that a lot of cars are going to travel the road, then the concrete will go 18 inches deep. This will keep us from having to spend all that money patching the roads."

Burleson says his own campaign advisers have told him to drop the nickname "Bozo," which he used when he was a professional wrestler.

"My advisers felt the nickname caused a lot of laughter and didn't sound serious enough for a Governor," Burleson said. "I'm serious this time. I'm in this thing to win."

Unlike some of the other candidates, Burleson has not hired New York agencies to shoot and direct his TV commercials, to advise him about his haircut and clothes. As a matter of fact, Burleson hasn't had any TV commercials.

"But this is the 20th century," he says. "The big money boys can't drive people to the polls like cattle the way they used to do it. I like my chances."

Nick Galifianakis, who is doing his best to unseat U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, is doing his best to win support from those people who support the athletic teams at UNC Chapel Hill. When the Tar Heels were in the football Gator Bowl, Nick rented an airplane that circled the stadium with this message: "Go Tar Heels... Nick Galifianakis."

And this week, Nick sent out statements to the media, wishing Carolina the best of luck in the NCAA Final Four.

Galifianakis hopes Carolina supporters will respond with, Gimme a G...

Gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles was given a hero's welcome in his hometown of Monroe on Tuesday. Festivities included a Skipper Bowles parade, a pancake supper and a rally at the town stadium. Said Skipper: "When people ask me where I'm from, I tell 'em I live in Greensboro, but I'm from Monroe."

It used to be that people could talk to each other. But this is the day of important people, when a 1,000-word memo is better than a five-second conversation.

The city manager of Phoenix, Arix., recently drafted a memo instructing city department heads on the art of writing a brief, one-page memo.

The city manager's memo was six pages long.

Quote

"There can be no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self." — John Gay.

Stilley Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

beltless dresses I lost track of my waist. Now belts are definitely back and, despite stringent dieting, I am hard put to find the portion of my anatomy around which to drape them.

When tiny purses became de rigueur I scaled down my possessions accordingly, carrying no coin larger than a dime and giving up sunglasses, pocket flashlight and even the matches I always carried for friends who smoke but never have a light.

Now pocketbooks resemble carry-on plane luggage and I have had to scrounge diligently for clutter to make a respectable showing in such massive containers.

I'm winning on one adaptation front, however. If the shoulder bags just stay in a couple of years more I'll have a nice little groove in my right shoulder to keep the strap from sliding down to my wrist.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A flock of migrating cedar waxwings, in militant array, stripping all the remaining berries from pyracantha bushes along the fence behind a drive-in cleaners on Tenth Street.

A sudden afternoon hailstorm, leaving hailstones the size of marbles, dipping from a dark and localized cloud. In the distance, blue sky.

A pair of cardinals, flashing brilliantly in the white pines along Fairlane Drive.

An oil company on Dickenson Avenue has stacks of drums painted orange and blue. East Carolina University paints its trash receptacles purple and gold.

Observation: For a supposedly educated or nearly educated town, it seems the most difficult work for Greenville citizenry is STOP.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4)

Catholicism no ethnic identity is cutting as deeply as it might, partly due to bitter—but private—opposition to Muskie from Rep. Clem Zablocki, a Southsider himself and a Vietnam hardliner who left Muskie on the war issue. Moreover, the Wallace campaign,which has not yet started here, is certain to threaten Muskie even more dangerously on the South Side, a subject for a subsequent column.

Considering Humphrey's gathering momentum and his unequalled campaign manship, the primary here now takes on the large dimension of a real turning-point, for if Muskie loses Wisconsin he could lose it all.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

them along," he said.

Last week's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting saw the proceedings bog down on the first item, when it was finally decided that the commission couldn't act because of lack of a quorum. It was a confusing situation and the meeting was finally ended with a special session scheduled to handle the lengthy agenda.

One lady was heard to comment as the crowd left that she had attended her first city meeting and it was not at all what she expected it to be.

Oh well, things do go better at times.

Opinions In Brief

"If one defines the term 'dropout' to mean a person who has given up serious effort to meet his responsibilities, then every business office, government agency, golf club and university would yield its quota." — John W. Gardner.

"If I take the wings of the morning and remain in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there also shall Thy hand lead me." — Dag Hammarskjold.

Better, More Specific Laws Could Cut Wheeling And Dealing

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

The International Telephone & Telegraph-Justice Department comedy or tragedy, as the case may be, spotlights a prime weakness of Big Government as it has evolved in Washington over the past 40 years.

In the name of protecting and promoting ever-expanding national interests succeeding Congresses have piled one power hungry bureaucracy on top of another. They abdicated when it came to spelling out hard and fast guidelines in law.

The result has been the rise of a conglomorate government, with tremendous powers to spend public money and to grant or withhold favors of great value. This is what has made Washington the wheeling and dealing center it is today.

It is vagueness of the laws voted by Congress which opens up such large areas to bargaining and to pressure. Congress, rather than writing specific statutes to achieve the aims of legislation, has left too much discretion in the hands of the bureaus and agencies. This sort of arrangement invites not only the appearance of scandal, but scandal. Even members of Congress have been indicated for improper pressure.

At this stage, the ITT case is in too much of a confused political mess to form any conclusions on innocence or guilt. But the way it developed points up a lot of what's wrong in government, no matter who sits on the White House.

It is common practice for Washington agencies responsible for enforcement of regulatory laws to charge all manner of volitations and then negotiate, or bargain, a settlement. This is done frequently in the antitrust field, where the law lacks specific determination. But it is not limited to antitrust. The Internal Revenue Service, for example, has been known to resort to this tactic. to resort to this tactic.

In the ITT case, the Justice Depatrment came up with what amounted to a finding that enforcement of the antitrust laws requires a major dismemberment of a conglomorate, which had been 10 or more years in the making. This was what was required by the national interest. But apparently, Justice didn't feel strongly enough about its findings to go fight them through the courts. It could have lost.

The upshot was that issue was settled by negotiation and out of court. Other and similar cases have followed the same route. It's akin to plea dickering and usually goies unnoticed or, at most, creates no furor.

The ITT case hit the headlines when it was disclosed that its hotel subsidary had agreed to pick up part of the customary tab for bringing a national political convention to this or that twon. Conventions are supposed to be good for business. The disputed memorandum attributed to one of ITT's lobbyists only added to an already messey picture.

But what it all comes back to is the problem of big Government operating under big grants of power from Congress rather than under statutes which detail what this or that agency shall or shall not do. All who deal with Washington today face the need of being lobbyists, or having lobbyists, to protect their interests.

Lobbying, nest to government itself, is one of the biggest businesses in Washington. The yellow section of the phone book contains page after page of trade association listings. All of these groups are there for the purpose of seeing to it that the special interests they represent get the best possible breaks. The breaks often are in the form of money for programs financed by the government. But most are interested in seeking regulations which will help them or, frequently, hurt competing interests.

Lobbying, the right to petition government, is guaranteed by the constitution. Religious, farm, labor, educational, farm and business groups of all interests swing their weight around both in Congress and the administrative and regulatory agencies. As a matter of fact, much of the information government finds the most helpful comes from legitimate activities of lobby groups.

But lobbying in the legitimate form is not the problem which is being raised in the ITT case. Here the queston, as it now stands, goes to the political "fix" — corruption.

The chance of corruption could be reduced by two actions: Congress could write better, more specific laws. More of the government's business could be conducted in public, not bargained behind closed doors.

As things stand, the best protection the public has is a healthy suspicion of government, at all levels, plus the fact that wrong-doing is mighty apt to "lesk out."

Standby Plans Prepared For Return Of U.S. POWs

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Nixon has set aside this week as a time of special remembrance of the more than 1,600 Americans missing in Southeast Asia or held captive in Communist prison camps there. No one knows when the prisoners of war will regain their freedom. But the United States, as this dispatch reports, already has well developed—if little known—plans for their reception ready to throw into action when the release day comes.

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For more than six years, the Pentagon has prepared for the unknown day when Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., and a growing list of other Americans will be liberated from their prisoner of war confinement in Southeast Asia. The code name is Egress Recap.

Formal planning started in late 1965, about 16 months after Alvarez was shot down on his first mission over North Vietnam and began the longest known period of POW captivity ever endured by a U.S. serviceman.

Polished, expanded and constantly updated, the early studies have grown now into a comprehensive master plan for the care of POWs after their release.

Of necessity operation "Egress Recap" is complex.

No one knows when Hanoi will release the prisoners, or where the release will take place, or even precisely how many Americans are held captive in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos. Separate plans have been developed to cover every possible contingency.

Each of the plans, however, carries a common first step. Whenever and wherever the release takes place, the initial priority will be to provide prompt medical care for every man who emerges from a Communist prison camp. Most of them, officials feel, will need it.

Some May be Prosecuted

Care will administered at the nearest U.S. military hospital overseas. Then the men will return to the United States through normal medical evacuation channels, but with top priority, for reunion with their families and further treatment at some 30 designated military general hospitals throughout the country.

After the family reunions and most essential debriefing and hospitalization, men who are well enough will meet the press.

Finally, the armed forces will attend to legal matters—perhaps charging a few with aiding the enemy, and officially listing as dead some of those now considered only missing in action.

"Basically the whole thing revolves around the welfare of the individual," said one official close to the POW planning. "His needs and his welfare are going to take consideration over everything else."

EVERETT ALVAREZ JR., shot down in 1964, is one of those for whom the Pentagon is preparing. (UPI Telephoto)

And as G. Warren Nutter, assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, told a House foreign affairs subcommittee March 16, the program's objective "is to help the returnee rejoin his family and our society as quickly, easily and confidently as possible, and with the honor that he deserves."

Brains Will Be Picked

Second only to medical attention will come extensive inquiry about other Americans who may have fallen into Communist hands. This will be done as quickly as possible, before men forget details or hear other accounts that might color their own recollections.

"You're trying to get people to remember the most minute details over a long period of time," the official said.

"These men will be able to tell us about men who were captured with them and about men who died from injuries before they were taken prisoner, for instance. Or about others who may have been shot on capture. These men will be our best source of information on the others."

Information is sorely needed. There are more than 1,140 servicemen listed as missing in action—meaning the United States has no information about what happened to them.

At least a few, U.S. officials believe, must have been captured alive. Others undoubtedly are dead. But remembering the Korean war, when men declared dead turned up alive, the Pentagon refuses to list deaths —which would ease the strain on families and free widows to remarry—in the absence of solid evidence.

From the POW debriefings officials hope to gain evidence, both about men who died and men who were captured. They also hope to sort out some of the tangles in the rosters of those taken captive.

Their Numbers Unknown

Atlhough the United States lists 386 "known" POWs in North Vietnam alone, Hanoi has admitted holding 339 plus another 20 who died in captivity. This discrepancy, Defense Department officials say, may result simply from slip-shod North Vietnamese accounting methods.

In addition, North Vietnam refuses to acknowledge there are any American POWs in South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia—perhaps to preserve the fiction that the Hanoi regime has no troops in these countries.

The Pentagon, however, drawing on various intelligence sources, lists 90 servicemen captured in South Vietnam and 51 in Laos. It also says 18 POWs died unacknowledged in South Vietnam and 2 others died in North Vietnam.

On the basis of this information, Pentagon officials estimate that something like 500 POWs might be released.

Some, such as five Air Force pilots shot down during bombing missions over North Vietnam in February, have been imprisoned only a short while. Others, such as Alvarez, have been captives for years.

Knowledge of their physical condition is scanty at best. Hanoi has refused to grant International Red Cross permission to inspect even the prison camps in North Vietnam, much less the jungle prisons in South Vietnam and Laos.

A Different Man Returns

The best indicator of what to expect, therefore, comes from the 61 men who already have returned—23 released by the Viet Cong, 9 released by the North Vietnamese, 24 who escaped their Viet Cong captors, 2 who escaped the Pathet Lao, and 3 recaptured by U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Photographs released by North Vietnam and eyewitness accounts related by a few journalists provide a second indicator. Using these sources of information as a guide, U.S. officials have prepared for:

— Widespread malnutrition and severe loss of weight.

—A high incidence of blood and intestinal diseases indigenous to Southeast Asia, malaria, amoebic dysentery, parasites and fungus.

—Some wounds and broken bones, suffered in the downing of aircraft or during capture, which have not been treated according to U.S. standards will require additional treatment or prosthetic devices.

—A low incidence of severe psychiatric disorders, but some need of psychiatric counseling by those who have been held prisoner the longest.

—A few men, such as those seen playing basketball in films released by North Vietnam last Christmas, who are in good physical condition.

The case of Navy Lt. Robert Frishman offers an example.

Frishman returned in August, 1969, after almost two years in in captivity in North Vietnam. One of his arms, shattered when his plane was downed, was poorly repaired and almost useless when he got home. He is still undergoing corrective surgery which seems successful.

Frishman Withstood Torture

Some of the other problems officials must prepare to deal with were described by Frishman in a news conference.

"The North Vietnamese tried to get Lt. Cmdr. (Richard A.) Stratton to appear before a press delegation and say that he had received humane and lenient treatment," he said.

"He refused because his treatment hadn't been humane. He'd been tied up with ropes to such a degree that he still has large scars on his arms from rope burns which became infected.

"He was deprived of sleep, beaten, had his fingernails removed and (was) put in solitary, but the North Vietnamese insisted that he make the false humane treatment statements, and threw him in a dark cell alone for 38 days to think about it."

When the release finally does come, U.S. planners believe it most likely the prisoners will be handed over in either Hong Kong, Peking, or Vientiane, Laos—the place from which Red Cross planes fly to Hanoi and where the nine men released by North Vietnam were turned loose.

If this is the case, the first stop for the newly released POWs probably will be a military hospital in Japan.

"We won't move them until they can stand the long flight back to the United States," one official said. "We don't want something to happen to even one of them just because we moved him too soon."

Hospitalized Near Homes

Back home, each will be sent to a general hospital operated by the service to which he belongs. Most of those "known" captured are pilots—244 from the Air Force, and 143 from the Navh. The Army lists 71 POWs, and the Marine Corps lists 23.

When possible, the returnees will be placed in hospitals near their homes. The Army, Navy and Air Force will have each designated about 10 general hospitals where they will have treatment facilities and skills to care for the returnees.

The controlled atmostphere of the hospitals also will offer the men privacy for their first family reunions.

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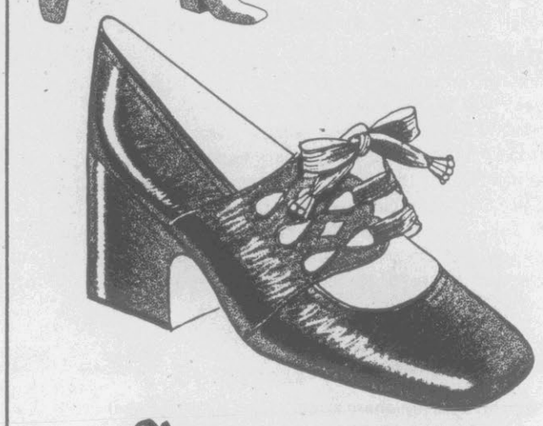

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Daughters Going Blind; How Does One Tell Them?

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "How do you tell your 9-year-old and 12-year-old daughters that they're going blind?"

Harry Morrison sat on the edge of an overstuffed chair that had obviously seen better days, as he agonized over the question.

Morrison is not his real name.

Although he has single-handedly launched a nationwide drive against the disease that is claiming the sight of his two youngest daughters, Morrison asks to remain anonymous because his children don't yet know the full hopelessness of their condition.

They are victims of retinitis pigmentosa, an hereditary eye disease for which no cure is known and which always leads to total blindess.

It normally manifests itself in childhood and then develops to its final stage in varying lengths of time. About 500,000 persons in the United States are afflicted, Morrison said.

Until Morrison mounted his one-man drive to seek a cause and cure for the disease, very little research was being done and what little there was was completely uncoordinated.

"I've got a selfish motive, and I won't deny it," he said.

"I've got two kids who are going blind, and I'm going to fight like hell for them."

The nightmare began for Morrison and his wife about two years ago, when they noticed that one of their daughters was having difficulty seeing at night.

Repeated visits to ophthamologists, however, produced no satisfactory diagnosis, since retinitis pigmentosa is all but impossible to detect in its early stages.

Finally, a specialist at Johns Hopkins examined the child for more than four hours and told Morrison and his wife bluntly, "Your child has retinitis pigmentosa. She'll go blind. Teach her Braille."

But for Morrison, the diagnosis was the beginning, not the end.

He abandoned his real estate business and took his daughter to clinics all over the country hoping to find someone who could help.

But the answer was always the same: the disease simply was an unknown quantity.

Then Morrison visited Dr. Eliot Berson, who was doing research on the disease at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Berson examined Morrison's other two children and told the Baltimorean that his youngest daughter also had the disease.

Determined that he was going to do more than simply sit back and accept the consequences of blindness for his two youngest, Morrison launched a campaign to fund a multidiscipline laboratory where the disease could be studied, analyzed and perhaps conquered.

He persuaded officials at Harvard Medical School, with which Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is associated, to grant him 2,500 square feet of space for such a facility in a 15-story building now under construction in Boston.

He promised to get the $300,000 necessary for research equipment with which to furnish the lab and another $375,000 for researcher salaries.

So Morrison returned to Baltimore and established the "Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc." as the vehicle through which the money would be collected.

His principal partner in the campaign is Dan Freedman, a 42-year-old real estate broker who himself is suffering from retinits pigmentosa and soon will be completely blind.

Freedman recruited the aid of his brother-in-law, a Hollywood scriptwriter, who in turn enlisted the help of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Both are lending their names to the cause.

The foundation already has $100,000 toward the first $300,000 it needs.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Copyright c 1972, by the Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 6 ♡Q J 3 ◇K J 8 2 ♣A 9 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2.—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 6 4 3 ♡A Q 2 ◇A K Q 10 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

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

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Dble.	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 10 3 2 ♡Q 10 8 6 ◇7 ♣8 7 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 3 2 ♡A 4 2 ◇K 8 7 3 ♣A Q 9
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

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

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 10 9 3 ♡5 3 ◇8 ♣K J 10 9 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 NT	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A K 7 4 2 ♡A 4 2 ◇10 5 ♣J 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
3 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Take the Family and Go Saving at Roses

Teacher-Inventor Ann Jones Gets Patent

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—A first grade teacher at Sam D. Bundy School here has invented what she calls Writing Readiness Paper to aid and motivate beginning writers to use lines and spaces of manuscript paper. Her patent was registered just recently.

Mrs. Ann Jones said she saw the need for devising the paper as she worked with beginning writer the first year she taught, 1963, and she has developed it gradually, more completely rounding out the idea over a period of several years. Some children had trouble distinguishing which line on which to write and with the relative heights of letters. With her system of teaching those having difficulties, she not only helps them learn to write better and more easily, but she stimulates their imaginations, thus developing this facet of their personalities, as well as capturing their interest to accomplish the task.

The following vocabulary explains her concept: 1. "highway" or "street"—one manuscript line with broken yellow line in the center and boundaries of green and red lines; 2. "ditch" or "sidewalk"—space over and under each manuscript line, colored blue; 3. "green or go light"—the green starting line at the top of each manuscript line; 4. "yellow or slow light" —the yellow dotted line in the center of each manuscript line; 5. "red or stop light"—the red line at the bottom of each manuscript line; 6. "accident letters"—lower case letters which need to be written partially below the red line: g, j, p, q, and y; and 7. "imaginary cars"—pencils.

First Mrs. Jones suggests that any teacher using the paper try to help the students thoroughly understand the paper, letting them locate and answer questions about all the colored lines and spaces as they relate to the vocabulary terms.

Mrs. Jones described a possible first introduction of Readiness Paper and its use: The teacher asks, "What do we find on each side of the street? (blue ditches). "How many lights does one traffic signal have?", she asks, showing a model or picture of a traffic signal. "What are the three colors?" "How many lines do we find on each street or highway?" "What are the colors of these three lines?" "Yes, the lines have the same colors as the traffic signal."

"When we write tall letters, we start them on the green or go line. Our little letters start on the yellow or slow line, and we stop most of our letters on the red or stop line.

"Sometimes we have accidents," At this point, the lower case letters are introduced as "accident letter." These should be written, illustrated, and posted.

"Now let's watch how we can write Billy's name. Place your imaginary car on the green line, drive slowly through the yellow line, and stop on the red line. This is the letter B. The i is a short letter. Where should we start? Yes, on the yellow line, and we'll stop on the red line. The two l's are tall letters and we start them on the green line and stop on the red line. Now look at this funny letter. What happened to the y? Why did it go into the ditch? Yes, it is an accident letter."

Now let's write Billy's name on five streets."

Reinforcement can come from teaching units on safety, primary and secondary colors in art; singing songs pertaining to colors, safety, and art; and sounding, reading, and writing short sentences and stories using all words exposed to in using the Readiness Paper, Mrs. Jones said.

The Patenting Process

The registering of a mechanical patent with the United States Patent Office Feb. 1 of this year was the culmination of more than three years of work toward this end for Mrs. Jones and her husband, James.

Mrs. Jones told Pitt County teaching supervisor Mrs. Janie Manning about her idea in 1968 when Mrs. Manning was compiling ideas for use by county first grade and readiness teachers. (Readiness classes are supplied in Pitt County School for children old enough for first grade, yet not mature enough.) Mrs. Manning offered then to see if the Pitt County School Office could print some of the paper using colored stencils. "This was wonderful," Mrs. Jones said, "because up until then I had colored each sheet myself by hand."

The first Writing Readiness Paper was printed in the County School Office Dec. 9, 1968.

Mrs. Manning asked for permission to introduce the paper to other Pitt County teachers who might need it, at the same time suggesting that Mrs. Jones write a registered letter stating what the idea involved and that it was original with her. "Mail the letter to yourself," she said.

Mrs. Jones did not comply at first, but Mrs. Manning kept urging her to take this first step to protecting her idea until she did.

One day Sam Bundy, then Mrs. Jones' principal, picked up a supply the paper printed in Greenville and left it in her box at school. To the paper was attached a memo: "See a lawyer."

Mrs. Jones had had legal aid from both a Farmville law firm and from patent specialist attorneys in Washington secured for her by Congressman Walter B. Jones. "I had dreaded the 'red tape' of applying for a patent, but I have found it not at all frightening because of my fine legal advisors," she remarked.

The road to patenting has not been without hazards, however.

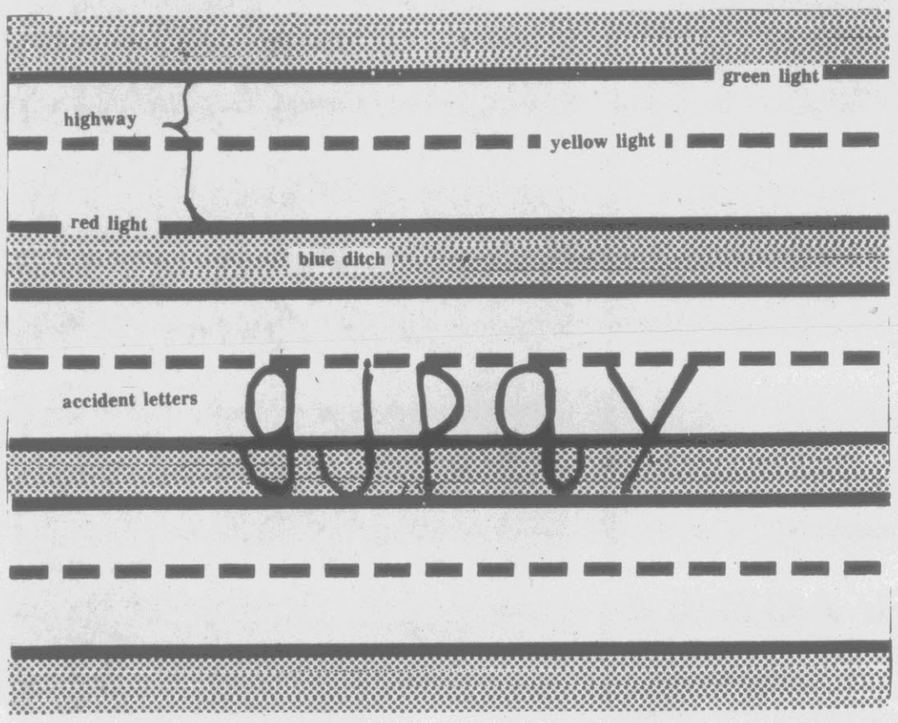
First a design patent was applied for May 8, 1969. Then after further conversation, her first Washington attorney, Philip Siggers, learned that she had a well-formulated plan for using the paper she had designed, so he encouraged her to withdraw the design patent petition and apply for a mechanical patent which would cover both the paper and the plan. The plan also was copyrighted June 25, 1971.

The mechanical patent was rejected three times, once when a British patent was cited against it. Mrs. Jones could readily see the differences between the British idea and hers, so she went to Washington. Her attorneys pointed out the differences to the examiners in the case and these were accepted. "Also," Mrs. Jones said, "my case was helped by the fact that Jack Lewis, my Farmville attorney, had got Rouse Printery in Farmville to print some of the paper and it had sold well to teachers who read about it on an idea page in the N. C. Association of Educators Journal. This showed the usefulness of the idea."

Once this final hurdle was passed, Mrs. Jones was assured that it was just a matter of time until the patent would be registered. Registered Feb. 1, 1972, the idea was presented the same day in The Patent Gazette, an honor not accorded every idea that is patented. James Jones had a silver plated copy of the Gazette page made to give his wife as a momento.

Mrs. Jones hopes now to put her paper on the national market through some large manufacturer of school supplies. She is writing to a few companies listed in The Thomas Directory of American Manufacturers and her Washington attorneys are helping with this final phase of her project. "I plan not to sell my idea, just to offer it in return for royalties if any are forthcoming," she said.

"I tell you all these details about the patenting process as encouragement to anyone who has an idea he thinks warrants a patent. It's just not the scary process most seem to think it is. We've had our trying times, times when we felt we could not prove the validity of the idea, but it came out well in the end and was a wonderful learning experience, one I wouldn't trade for anything in the world," she said.



WRITING READINESS PAPER. . . for beginning writers has been patented by Farmville teacher, Mrs. Ann Jones.

"WE START ON THE GREEN LINE . . . Mrs. Jones tells Pamela Parker, a Bundy School student who uses Writing Readiness Paper.

With The Women

ADMIRING HER PATENT . . . with Mrs. Jones are John McKnight (left), her present principal, and Sam D. Bundy, a former principal, both of whom have encouraged her to keep working toward getting it.

Will Nutritional Labeling Change Eating Habits?

By DOROTHY BROWN

PHILADELPHIA (WNS)—As anyone over the age of five knows, spinach is good for you. But what about spinach souffle?

"A spinach souffle has more milk, eggs and fat in it than spinach," says Harvard nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer. "Spinach souffle is a dish that's high in calories and fat, but most people would classify it as a vegetable."

Dr. Mayer, who was chairman of the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, said in an interview here that American interested in good nutrition will have to rearrange their traditional ideas about food.

"I think the basic four (meat, milk, cereals, fruits, and vegatables) is a terrible system," said Dr. Mayer referring to the way Americans have traditionally tried to balance their diets. "What food group is pizza? Or spinach souffle? And what do oranges and bananas have in common except that both are fruits?"

Need For Labeling

"The idea of food groups worked well 10 years ago when only 10 per cent of foods were processed," said Dr. Mayer who is French-born and pronounces his name "My-A". But now 55 per cent of our foods are highly processed."

Because Dr. Mayer is "skeptical that you can change the eating habits of Americans who have turned to snacks and convenience foods," the only solution is nutritional labeling, which he calls "absolutely indispensible."

Labeling food according to its nutritional content has been started experimentally by several food chains in Washington, D.C. Labels state the number of calories in a serving as well as the carbohydrate fat and protein content while comparing the vitamins with the minimum daily requirements recognized by the government.

"Nutritional labeling has very much changed people's buying habits, said Dr. Mayer. "When they started labeling meats, the stores started running out of liver. People decided it was really much better for them. They also found that pizza is much better than doughnuts, although they'd lumped both together as snack foods. Pizza is made with enriched flour, cheese and tomatoes. Doughnuts are a blob of nothing."

Another misconception that nutritional labeling should clear up, says Dr. Mayer, is that steak is so much better for you than other meats. "Chicken, for one, is higher in protein and lower in fat."

And meat is not so unfattening as dieters would like to think. "Meat is 50 to 75 per cent fat, but people think it's pure protein and few calories," said Dr. Mayer, adding that a slice of meat has about 300 calories while a slice of bread has only 60. "But people on a diet will turn down bread."

No Confusion

Critics of nutrition labeling have claimed that long lists of statistics on the sides of cans and boxes would be too confusing for the housewife to understand, but Dr. Mayer calls this a "male chauvinist opinion."

"Every middle-class male reads long lists of figures from the New York stock exchange each day and every 10-year-old kid can understand baseball averages," said Dr. Mayer."But they assume that women can't understand nutritional labeling."

Judging by initial results in Washington, D.C., Dr. Mayer said that "women are interested, and don't think it's very confusing. Jewel and Giant food companies, who have started nutritional labeling have had enormous pressure to label all items."

Speaking about public distrust of nutrition in canned and frozen foods spurred on by the health food movement, Dr. Mayer reaffirmed the nutritional value of processed foods.

"Canning and freezing has given enormous progress to nutrition. For large period of the year, if we didn't have canning and freezing, we wouldn't have certain fruits and vegetables at all," said Dr. Mayer. Before processing began, children in New England had very low levels of vitamin C at certain times of the year.

To determine which is better, fresh or processed, "you have to go food by food," Dr. Mayer explained. Frozen food traveling from California may have more nutritional value than fresh produce which has traveled the same distance.

"You do get loss of nutritional value in fresh foods. There's little loss of nutrients in canning and freezing if it's done well. But even in foods which are stored well there's some loss of nutrients said Dr. Mayer. He favors open dating of foods.

As for food additives, Dr. Mayer said that "we do have a large number of additives. It surprises some people that Russians have more additives, including some that we've discontinued."

But he said that it's important to weigh the possible hazards of additives against their benefits. "It's important to Women's Lib—convenience foods make sure women aren't enslaved in the kitchen, and it allows foods to travel long distances."

"The primary threat to food is still bacterial contamination. said Dr. Mayer who added that as a nation we may decide to keep the number of chemicals to a minimum especially where additives are used to improve taste, color and consistency—"the usefulness drops while the risk remains the same."

While poor eating habits are a problem with middle- and upper-class people, malnutrition and hunger are still a reality for some Americans.

Dr. Mayer said that the situation has improved since the 1969 White House conference on nutrition, but he estimates that there are still five to 10 million people still needing help, particularly among the elderly.

"It's a picture of considerable improvement but it's still not enough.

According to Dr. Mayer, the federal government has quadrupled its investment in food programs in the last two years, with expenditures going from $1 billion to $4 or $4½ billion annually. "We're now reaching 15 million people while in 1969 we were reaching only about 6 million.

"The biggest problem has been on the state and local levels," said Dr. Mayer. "There are many city councils who couldn't care less whether the children of the poor are fed. The federal government has been a better friend to the poor, the hungry and the sick than local

(Continued On Page 13)

Ex-Boxer Advises Daughters: 'Keep Chin Down, Guard Up'

LANCASTER, Tenn. (AP) — A woman with 10 children might not be expected to be too adament about women's lib. But Mrs. Robert Lancaster—of Lancaster, Tenn.—is.

Maybe it's because she's a former boxing champion.

Mrs. Lancaster, 42, who lives in a remote middle Tennessee town (population 150) is the claimant to the title of women's world boxing champion, circa 1949.

"It seems to me there is more resistance to women doing the things they want to do now than there was back then," Mrs. Lancaster said. "A woman should be allowed to do the things she is capable of doing."

While she believes a woman should have freedom in choosing what she wants to do and should receive equal pay for equal work, Mrs. Lancaster doesn't think "a woman should take a good paying job away from a man. I still think a man should be the boss in a family."

Mrs. Lancaster was a 19-year-old ticket seller in a South Bend, Ind., theater in 1948 when she decided to try boxing, at the suggestion of a promoter.

She trained by punching a bag, sparring and running about five miles a day along a railroad track near the University of Notre Dame.

Her first fight turned out to be the only one she lost in 18 tries.

The title match was in November 1949 at Council Bluffs, Iowa, against the woman who held the women's championship, 5-foot-7, 150-pound Joan Hagen.

Mrs. Lancaster, at 5-feet-4

FORMER BOXER MRS. ROBERT LANCASTER is shown with three of her children. Penny, George and Peggy.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

Temporarily leaving Rose High School for distant lands, student groups have recently journeyed to such places as Spain, Canada, Washington, D.C., New York and, Greensboro.

To spend their Easter vacation in Spain, six Spanish students departed this morning for a week in "Sunny Madrid."

After a transatlantic flight, the girls will arrive in Madrid. Using this city as their base, they will venture on field trips to surrounding villages. Attending a bull fight, exploring El Greco's home in Toledo, and viewing one of Spain's ski resorts are on the agenda for the trip.

Accompanied by Mrs. Betty Beacham, girls taking the trip are Debbie Dausman, Lisa Glidewell, Cindy Goes, Sheri Mosley, Blanche Rayford, and Jackie Welch. They will merge with a Pittsburg group to make the tour.

Canadian Trip

Returning by way of New York City, 41 French Club members will be back in Greenville tomorrow evening after their stay in Montreal, Canada.

Journeying by bus, the group arrived in Canada Wednesday afternoon. Sightseeing the various attractions of Montreal, attending a hockey game, and practicing the French language on Canadians were only a few highlights of the week's activities.

Along with French instructors Selena Davenport, and Gylan Taylor, club members traveling to Canada were Jim Birchard, Carla Boseman, Pat Cavendish, Robbie Cox, Laura Ebbs, Kent Hardee, Lynn Howard, Mickey Jones;

Carla Phillips, Steve Rogers, Nancy Snowden, Aaron Spain, Ruth Timmons, Cathy Wilson, Cindy Allen, Geoffrey Bond, Ann Brown, Nancy Brown, Janet Easterling, Karen Faser, Betsy Gidley, Rebecca Jones, Nancy Murray, Barbara Peoples, Doris Pollard, Kimberly Simpson;

Edith Trotman, John Allen Tucker, Debbie Webb, Kathy Whichard, Mont Wooten, Charles Barlow, Anna Bass, Sheryl Buck, Cathy Cunningham, Jenny Dempsey, Martha Lang, Alison Lyder, Billy Pritchard, Mary Helen Rountree, and Linn Winbourne.

To represent the Greenville District of the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, seniors Carolyn Mills, and Bobby Barrett participated in the United Nations-Washington, D.C. study tour, March 11-17.

Along with 45 other people from Eastern North Carolina, Carolyn and Bob first proceeded to New York City, In addition to touring the sights and attending a Broadway play, they participated in discussion groups on Bangladesh and Pakistan.

The second half of the week was spent in Washington, D.C. where Bob and Carolyn sat in on sub-committee meetings of the House and Senate and toured the White House.

Band Contest

RHS concert band went to Greensboro Friday to compete in the statewide band contest. On the basis of the performance of three pieces, the band was rated by out-of-state judges.

Senior concert band musicians are Glenn James, Roger Billica, Phillip Cox, Stephen Jackson, Mamie Maye, Anne Petrie, Jim Thompson, Robert Carraway, Randy ignite, Mark Miller, Sidney Shearin, Doug Wilkerson, Jack Corbett, David Howell, Charles Kuehn, Kenneth Minch, and Susie Still.

Junior members are Karen Brewington, Donna Edwards, Deborah Hall, Jennifer Schaal, Gary Warren, Frances Bryan, Walter Gray, Jr., David Knox, Maurice Sheppard, Larry White, Darrell Davis, Jeanie Hagan, Jean Mills, and Stephen Thompson.

Sophomores are Tim Brankin Lindsey Burroughs, Margaret Carson, Collette Clemons, Raymond Fleming, Gail Gardner, Steve Hamilton, Gene Hathaway, Frankford Johnson, Tommy Manning, Rip Respess, Bill Ross, Sally Singleton, Randy Brown, Gary Butts, Barbara Clemens, Edgar Cox, William Foust, Allen Gaskins, Christopher Hargett, Stan Highsmith, Mark Jones, David Mattheis, Jimmy Rodgers, Bennie Russell, A. J. Tyson, Ken Buck, Sylvia Carraway, Vendetta Clemons, Ernest Fleming, Cora Foster, Carrie Graham, Charles Harris, Sharon Hodge. Keenan Lazzo, Susie Pittman, Delores Rollins, Vanessa Sanders, and Marc Walters.

Top Honors

RAMPANT LINES, RHS newspaper was recently awarded two top student paper honors, a "Medalist" rating from Columbia Press Association, and an "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Rampant Lines staff

(Continued on page 13)

Radiance for an EASTER Engagement

Best's JEWELERS

402 EVANS ST. 752-3175

Come to MISS WONDERFUL'S Fashion Tree

swinging sandals AMERICAN style!

Miss Wonderful T.M.

YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

Bare your toes, expose your heels . . .it's the beautifully open-yet-shut design with the fit and support, the *feel* of a shoe. Have it tied, have it strapped . . . but have it your way.

SHOE STORE Parry's

• Quality
• Fit
• Service

Downtown—5 Points

Belk Tyler

COLORFUL YOUNG FASHIONS

Coat-Dress Ensembles

$6 to $30

Easter Dress-Ups so pretty and so feminine. Solids and combinations in a fabulous variety of styles and fabrics so right for Spring. Choose from famous names. . .Cinderella, Peaches 'n Cream, Miss B. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Shoes

"STEP LIVELY IN THE EASTER PARADE"

$7 to $13

Pretty shoes to complete your Easter ensemble by Red Riding Hood, Buster Brown, Alphabets and others. Patents, leathers, pastels. . .a great variety for you to choose from. All size ranges.

Dress-Ups For Spring

$6 to $30

You'll be the prettiest girl in the Easter parade in frills or lace; bows or ruffles. . .whatever you like the best. Variety of fabrics including polyester knits and others. Many styles and colors. Choose from Cinderella, Peaches 'n Cream, Miss B. Sizes 3-6x; 7-14

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Engagements Announced

MISS AGNES LEE JOYNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Joyner Jr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to James Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Moore of Farmville. The wedding will take place July 1.

MISS MARCIA MYERS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Washington, who announce her engagement to Ronald Stuart Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Vincent of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 24.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Roast Lamb Barley Casserole
Green Peas with Mushrooms
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Vanilla Ice Cream with Semi-sweet Chocolate Sauce

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

It's rich in chocolate flavor.

2 squares (each 1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon honey 5
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream

Into the top of a double boiler turn both kinds of chocolate and the honey. Place over simmering water and heat, stirring often, until chocolate is melted. Gradually stir in the cream; continue to stir if necessary, especially around sides of pan, until mixture is entirely blended. Remove from heat and serve warm over vanilla ice cream. Makes almost 1¾ cups.

Refrigerate any leftover sauce and reheat over hot water.

Fashions To Feature 'Surprise Material'

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

MANILA (UPI) —Young Parisian fashion designer Eliane Schenk says she has come up with a complete new line made of "very special Filipino material."

The Swiss-born Miss Schenk bubbled with enthusiasm about her new high fashion line in an interview with UPI. She said she hoped to show off the line at a fashion show in Paris this Spring, with perhaps a show later in Manila.

"It is of very special Filipino material," she said. "I can't tell you what it is. It must be a surprise.

"I got the idea in Hong Kong about a year ago. Then on Dec. 23 in Paris it suddenly came to me —a whole collection."

Miss Schenk, a blonde who stands 5 foot, 10, claims to have been responsible for introducing crocheted swim suits and the "carpet look," a line of clothes which resembles shaggy throw rugs.

Since Eliane has the reputation of being avant garde in the use of materials, Filipino designers were betting her new line would be made of Capiz, the opaque disks made from Philippine sea shells.

Capiz shells have been used in making lamp shades, chandeliers, baskets, purses, table mats and other semi-rigid products. A few local designers have made special dresses from the shells.

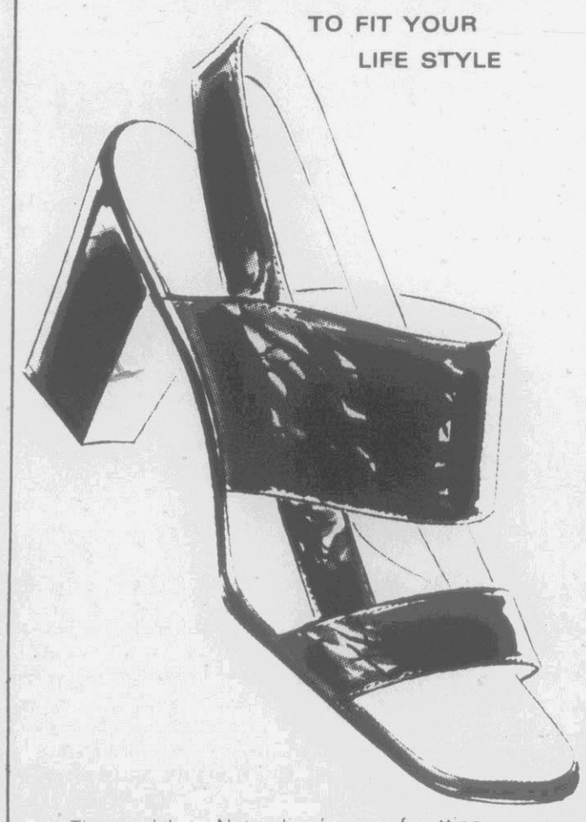
Other special materials closely associated with the Philippines are jusi and pina cloth, filmy fabrics made from banana and pineapple fibers. Embroidered women's terno gowns with their graceful butterfly sleeves and men's long-sleeved shirts are made from the materials.

Eliane said she secretly flew to Manila Dec. 27, telling friends she would be "in a chalet without a telephone." Since then she has been working on her line which she said will include evening gowns, coats, dresses, swim suits tunics, hats and "something very special for the feet but not shoes."

Miss Schenk said she was within six months of obtaining her degree at the University of Geneva when she decided, at the urging of friends, to become a designer.

It's Naturalizer Week

WITH A WARDROBE OF SHOE STYLES TO FIT YOUR LIFE STYLE



The sandal . . . Naturalizer's way of putting fashion all together. A real lookmaker to underscore many memorable outfits.

Colors: White, Black And Crinkle Patent $22.00

Visit us now during Naturalizer Week

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily From 10 A.M. til 5:30 P.M.

YOUNG FASHIONS By YOUTHCRAFT

The collar runs right into the lapels, like winter into spring. One button holds each side of the lapel to the bodice of the coat. No belt on this style, just pure line and shape. Double-breasting and set-in sleeves give even a more disciplined silhouette. In back, a low pleat helps with the "go" that spring engenders. Sizes 6-18.

Powder, Straw, Mint, Coral, Navy, White. $80.00

Blount-Harvey

SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

come on in... the selection's great at Brody's

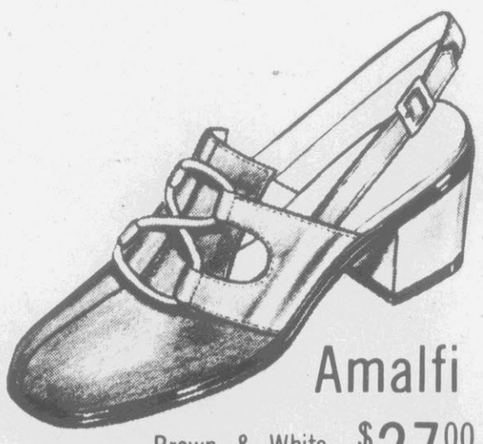
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

IN A GRAND VARIETY OF STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS, AND EVERY ONE IS COMFORTABLE. Choose dressy pumps for a shoe that's a fashion front-runner. Below, eight of the best, some with matching handbags—all in sizes 7 to 10AAAA and AAA, 6½ to 10AA, 6½ A, 5 to 10.

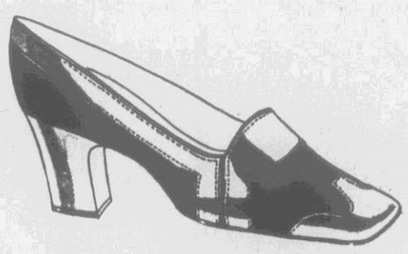
Red Cross
Black Kid & Patent
Navy Kid & Patent
$23.00

Selby
Black Patent
$26.00

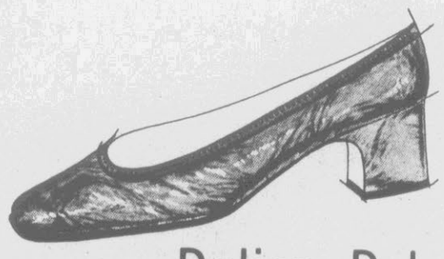
Vaneli
White Patent
Black Patent
$19.00



Amalfi
Brown & White
Blue & White
$27.00



Johansen
Blue Suede & White Trim
Sand Suede & White Trim
$28.00



Deliso Debs
Black Patent
White Patent
$24.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A Farmville couple, Lee Joyner and James Moore, who have been dating since high school, have set July 1 as the date of their wedding in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

A graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, Lee is a senior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

She made her debut at the 1969 Terpsichorean Club Ball, where she was an assistant leader and James was her assisting marshal.

A senior at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bride-elect Laura Gostin is attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry June 4.

Her fiance Rufus Owens received his A. B. degree in chemistry from East Carolina College and is presently finishing requirements on his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Duke University, Durham. He is employed by the Raleigh Public Schools.

The wedding will be held June 10 at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Macon, Ga.

The chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be the scene of the May 14 wedding of Alice Dunn and Andy Norman.

After graduating from Rose High School in 1968, Alice entered the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., that fall. At this time, she met her future husband, who was her first date at college and he was also a blind date.

After their first date, which was to a football game, the couple have dated for four years.

Andy received his B.D. and Master's degrees in wood technology from the University of Georgia. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and Forest Products Resources Society. He is now employed as a paper chemist for Georgia-Pacific Corp., Decatur, Ga.

Alice will graduate this month from UGA with a B.D. in elementary education and will teach in the Decatur City School System this fall. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honorary fraternity.

A New York home economist will come roaring into Winston-Salem's Convention Center on a motorcycle Saturday, April 8, to present a psychedelic food happening.

The happening, which she calls "How Far Out Are You?" is designed to bombard teenagers with all the sights and sounds they can stand on obesity and fad diets. The home economist is Dr. Sarah H. Short, an assistant professor of nutrition at Syracuse University.

Her happening will be the last in a series of events planned at the center April 5-8 as part of Consumerama 2 to help cooks who specialize in everything from TV dinners to gourmet fare.

At least a dozen of the 90 exhibitors signed up for the show will be displaying new kitchen aides ranging from electronic sinks and garbage compactors to the new see-through plastic baking bags.

The event is a non-profit educational show sponsored by the 11-county Northwest N. C. Development Association and the Extension Service in its member counties.

Engagement Announced

MISS ALICE DREW DUNN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Alva Dunn of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lee Andrew Norman Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Norman of Warner Robins, Ga., and Mr. Lee A. Norman of Oshkosh, Wis. The wedding will take place May 14.

Try using an inexpensive paint brush to spot cotton work clothes, play clothes, towels and whatever with a soap or detergent paste before washing. Heavy spots may need additional scrubbing with a soft brush, but never scrub permanent press fabrics. Even soft bristles may rough up the surface of no -iron blends. Just gently rub in suds with gingers before laundering.

Service Given Wrong Car

BRIONNE, France (WNS)—Nicole Deshayes, 24, parked her little Citroen in the Place du Marche, did her morning marketing and returned to find the car gone. She called police who searched the city all day without success. They were about to drive Mme Deshayes to her country home when she took one more look in the Place du Marche. Her Citroen was there, but freshly oiled and shining clean. Turned out that the Leduc Garage across the street had taken the wrong parked Citroen to clean and repair. Georges Dragin, owner of the right one, had to wait another 24 hours to get his car cared for.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

For Easter we have a Large selection of Corsages, Bouquets, Potted Plants, and fresh colorful spring flowers professionally arranged for any occasion.

Wear flowers this Easter

Call early for best selection.

758-2183

Don't forget that friend or loved one who is far away. We can send them flowers for Easter by our FTD Service.

Cox Floral Service

117 W. Fourth Street - Greenville
Telephone 758-2183

Pre Easter Sale

100% Kanekalon Wigs

Reg. $28.88

NOW $18.88

25% OFF ON ALL Human Hair Goods Falls, Wiglets, Cascades

Price on 1/2 ALL Human Hair Wigs

Just Arrived!
New Selection of Gift Items, Ginger Jars, Hand Painted Items, Brass Wear, Many others.

Sylette's Wig Boutique
1127 Evans St., Greenville 752-2509
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

A Perfect Way To Welcome Spring and Easter!

Roberta Lee's 4-Way Wardrobe. . .The styleful versatility of this wardrober knows no bounds. The occasions on which a woman will wear it are limited only by her activities. Daytime, nighttime, indoors, outdoors, she has the fashion she needs for the given occasion!

$60.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
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Brody's
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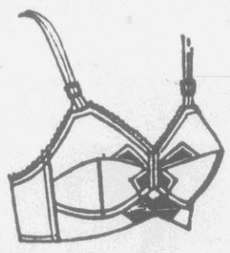
PITT PLAZA

Bali promises to support all the women of Pitt County



WATER-BALI cotton underwire 32-38 B, 32-40 C-D-DD. With B-C cups 5.00. D. 5.50. DD 6.00.

BALI-LO French bra, 32-36. B C 7.00. D 7.50.

SKY-BALI lace longline 34-40. B-C-D-DD 12.00.

SKY-BALI lace stretch strap, 32-38 B, 32-40 C-D-DD. B-C cups 8.00. D-DD cups 9.00

FLOWER-BALI crepe underwire 32-38 B, 32-40 C-D-DD. B-C cups 7.50. D-DD cups 8.50.

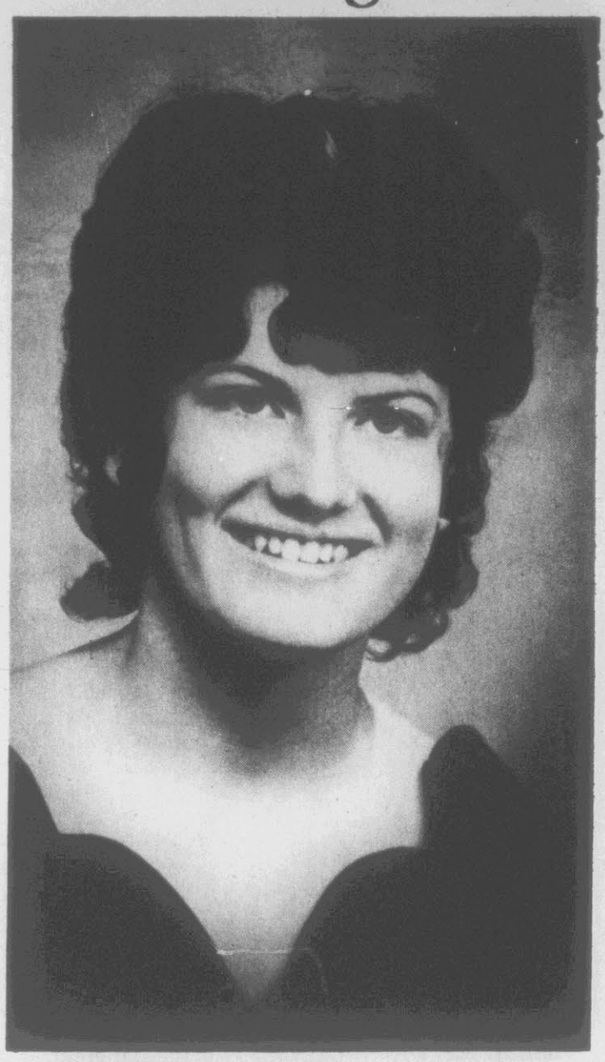
Bali knows not all women are created equal. That's why they make so many styles and sizes of bras. . .and that's why Brody's carries so many styles and sizes by Bali. Did you know that half the women in American are wearing the wrong bra? YOU MAY BE, TOO. For instance: Does your present bra wrinkle? If so, it doesn't fit. But wrinkles don't always mean the bra's too big, it could be too small. Once you know your correct brassiere size try on several styles before you buy. Not every bra in your size is right for you. Correct figure type is most important. Spend a few minutes in our fitting room; discover what a Bali fit can do for you.

Bali

See The Many More Styles Of Bali Bras In Our Stores, As Well As The Style Advertised In This Sunday's Edition Of... Family Weekly

Brides-To-Be Plan Weddings For June and July

MISS LAURA CAROLYN GOSTIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Gostin of Macon, Ga., who announce her engagement to Rufus Dalton Owens, son of Mrs. C. D. Owens of Greenville and the late Mr. Owens. The wedding will take place June 10.



MISS SHARON ANN ALLEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen of Rt. 1, Pantego, who announce her engagement to William Van Stocks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stocks Sr. of Rt. 1, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 4.

MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH JOHNSTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Monte Stuart Smith, son of Mr. Stuart Smith of Ayden and Mrs. Jeanette Draper of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place July 1.

NOT VERY BUBBLY

NEW YORK (UPI) —Champagne isn't what most brides and bridegrooms sip when they toast each other. A survey for Modern Bride magazine shows that among all first marriage brides, 24.6 per cent served champagne. The rest did the toasting with something else.

"Looking for something for Easter?"

Come see our selection of:

Laces, Braids, Buckles, Flowers, Anchors, Wicker Bags, Candles, Dried Spring Flowers
Ribbons, Buttons, Appliques, Stars, Easter Egg Supplies, Easter Baskets, Gift Selections, Eucalyptus

Smiley Bunny Pins & Necklaces

THE TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPE

Corner 8th & Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Reader Asks: "What Makes A Good Leader?"

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We, the student government class of Roseburg, Ore., Senior High School, are interested in finding out what qualities make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling the results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thank you for your help.

BETH N.

DEAR BETH: I am not suggesting that I possess all of these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have courage, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not necessarily in that order.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did what a lot of us would like to do—destroy the infernal machine whose sole function is to drive people mad.

I envy that salesman. I wish I had the nerve to tell the workmen at my home to cut out the dang radio.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long—at full blast, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it.

As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor. She said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove HER out!

How I wish I had the nerve to put a bullet thru my workmen's radio!

MRS. V. P. S. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. S.: If you should ever get the "nerve," I hope you're a good shot.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of ushers.

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but nobody seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME.

DEAR THORNDIKE: You don't HAVE to have either. But in a traditional church wedding, the men attendants are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmaids."

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His widow has recently remarried, and she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquet? And how would you handle it if you were in my position? TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: I would be less concerned with "proper etiquet" and more concerned with hurting the least number of people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Don't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect child. The booklet "Empty Arms," contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hospital with empty arms. It was written by Mary Joyce Rae, a minister's wife, and sells for only 30 cents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost babies.

PLASTIC TAKING OVER

NEW YORK (UPI) —Plastics are bottling up the wrapping scene, says a trade source. Foods that will begin to be, or will increasingly be packaged in plastic bottles in the 1970s are soluble coffee, peanut butter, pancake syrup, salad dressing, cooking oil and mayonnaise, according to Arthur R. McCamey Jr., chairman of the Plastic Bottle Dvision of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of *every* diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LAUTARES JEWELERS

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

your Wedding

The most important thing to remember when making your wedding plans is: THIS IS YOUR WEDDING.

Our services are to help you plan and to advise you from announcing the good news to the processional and recessional.

After careful planning with every detail in advance, your rehearsal will take care of the unanswered questions. Your wedding day will be your happiest day. Let us help you Because WE KNOW HOW! SEE OUR Announcements, invitations, informals and napkins.

Flowers and decorations for receptions and parties. Weddings are our specialty. Make an appointment with us.

FTD

Cox Floral Service
117 West 4th Street
Four Private Lines To Serve You
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Club Members Hear Speaker

Joseph Pridgen gave the program at the Tea and Topics Book Club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pridgen.

Pridgen, who is associated with Beaunit Textiles of Hamilton, showed samples of knit material. He also told of the history of knit material.

Plans were discussed for the spring trip to Winston-Salem.

After the business meeting, books were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Personal

Mrs. Eva M. Jackson is spending sometime in Salisbury visiting her brother, Norman Fleming, who is a patient in the VA Hospital there.

BARING UP BEAUTIFULLY

This smart city sandal is the coolest, strippiest, strappiest you've ever wiggled your toes in. Stepping right up on a high, fashion heel and open on all sides to the nicest compliments.

Yellow, Pink, Green And Purple Combination.

life stride. shoes

Shoemasters

Open All Week Until 9 p.m.

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE — DOWNTOWN NEWBERN

Suggestions For EASTER

- PROM & LONG FORMALS
  Juniors & Misses
- EASTER OUTFITS
  Juniors & Misses
- CASUAL DRESSES

C. Heber Forbes

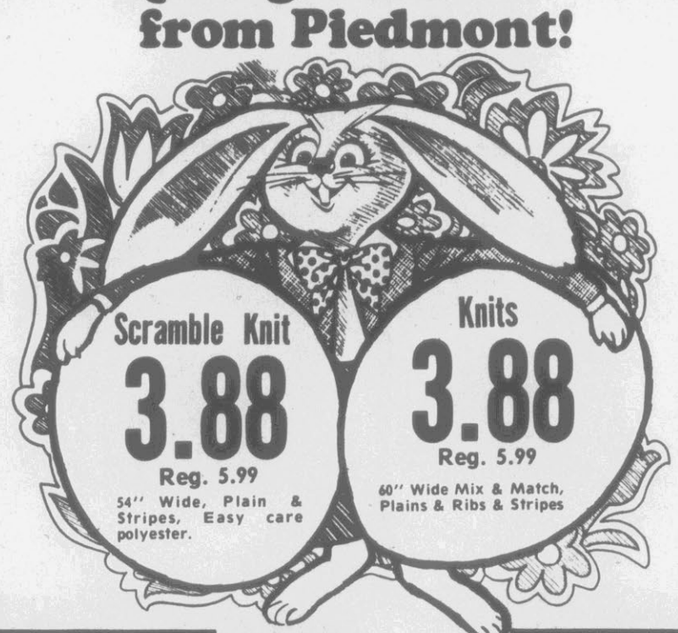
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Plenty of Parking at Our Back Door—72 Spaces

PIEDMONT FABRICS

Pre-Easter clearance

More Spring & Easter values from Piedmont!



Scramble Knit 3.88 Reg. 5.99 — 54" Wide, Plain & Stripes, Easy care polyester.

Knits 3.88 Reg. 5.99 — 60" Wide Mix & Match, Plains & Ribs & Stripes

Riviera 1.97 Reg. 3.99 — 54" Wide Washable Acrylic for two tone dresses and ensembles.

Ice Bound .99 Reg. 2.49—1.99 — Polyester Linen Weave prints and solids, Machine Washable, No Ironing

Easter Cocktail Suiting "Antibe Collection" Reg. 3.99 1.97 — 45" Wide washable suiting, Plains & Patterns

Little Girls Delight Dotted Swiss .88 Reg. 1.29 — 65 percent Dacron, 35 percent Cotton, Machine Washable-drip dry

master charge — BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PIEDMONT FABRICS
Your key to fashionable economy.

2802 E. TENTH ST.
GREENVILLE
752-7250
OPEN DAILY
10 AM TO 6 PM
MON. & FRI NIGHT 'TIL 9

Save every day at Piedmont!

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This really should be a day of rest. Only by truly living the Golden Rule, refraining from doing anything that is risky and living in accord with the highest principles you can conceive are you able to keep out of trouble, tensions and difficulties. Attending church helps, also study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improving your health is of prime importance now, so get at that first, then show gratitude to one who has helped you. Plan your activities for the new week well and you can accomplish a great deal. Avoid one who bickers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stop acting in such a frivolous manner and show you are a serious person with much dignity. Good pals may be in a crotchety mood, so use diplomacy and avoid arguments. Take it easy in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home is rather puzzling, so study it well instead of arguing. Losing your temper is the last thing you should do. Make sure that your business affairs are working out as you want them to.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use much care so that you avoid accidents of all kinds now. Instead of being sarcastic with others, use tact instead. Try to be more active than you have been in the past. Get more done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you forget financial troubles and concentrate on the philosophical side of life, you make this an inspiring day and p.m. Wise persons give you right slant as to how to advance in life. Listen carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you are feeling unhappy, do not take your ire out on others but show kindnss instead. Get back on the right beam. Do something about improving health and appearance as well while you have the time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are situations hardly to your liking but harping about them does no good, so get busy and have things the way you want them by effort on your part. Don't take on the tensions of others, either. Steer clear of trouble

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesies to others in your dealings with them today and you make fine headway. They are in an irritable mood so don't take any chances. You do best by working alone at aims today and tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) You have to get those duties done today even if you think you are not in the right mood, but this can be overcome through determination. Then you get the okay of higher-ups. Evening is fine for relaxation, watching TV.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you forget the tried and true and jump into the unknown, you will have trouble today or tonight. Plan how to be more successful in the future. Study your newspaper well for ideas, ads.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) You simply have to keep those promises you have made today and avoid trouble later on. Try to please mate, also. A more relenting attitude is required to gain right results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Impress an associate with your conscientious way of carrying through with promises you have made, obligations you have assumed. Steer clear of a partner who is a bundle of nerves today. Go out to visit with a good friend tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly energetic young people who wants to stir things up all the time just for the fun of it, to use up excess energy and feel like the cock of the walk, so while young give duties to perform that teach your child to do only constructive things. Then this becomes a useful and fine life as a writer, salesperson, or editor, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't rely altogether on your own judgment today. Use your charm and delight others which can put you in a favorable position. You have much energy now and can complete jobs awaiting your attention. By taking health treatments you can gain renewed vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important duties in the morning. Later discuss with associates how to become more productive in the future. A good time to improve your wardrobe. Do some serious thinking tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can engage in social activities and make the right connections at this time. A thoughtful gift to loved one will be cherished for a long time. Show that you truly care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your home should be the core of your thoughts today and tonight. You are able to cleverly develop a new plan you have in mind. Do some entertaining tonight. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have ideas from outsiders that can help ease your present financial condition which has been bothering you. Make the right contacts. Don't neglect to correspond with key persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by limiting your projects to a workable level. Start in the right direction. Read up on trade journals for vital information. Show that you are well-informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you step out for entertainment tonight, make sure you are looking your best. Engage in group affairs that can bring understanding and advancement. Stop being such a timid person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow through with ideas that advisers give you for finest results instead of relying solely on your own thoughts. A person you like needs help, so give it. Show that you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a fine agreement with associates in a mutual undertaking. Showing gratitude to a loyal friend who has done favors for you is wise. Do some entertaining tonight that is not expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in an activity that can help you achieve a fond dream and give you prestige with the public. You get support from higher-up in civic undertaking. Show that you have ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to meet a charming person today that you have been looking forward to in seeing. Much good comes of this. Communicating with out-of-towners helps mutual affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have work to do that needs an enthusiastic approach to attain best results. Co-workers are most cooperative today. Forget the social tonight. Relax at home instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the initiative with associates and you find they will cooperate with you more willingly. You have to do the spurring on now. It once was the other way around. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much compassion in the nature. The education should be directed along lines of entertaining others and pleasing the public. The environment should be as fine as you can make so that your youngster can develop the finesse and charm that is needed.

"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.)

Ex-Boxer . . .

(Continued from page 8)

authorities.

and 123 pounds and fighting under the name Pat Emerick, remembers the bout this way:

"I went at her with a combination attack—left jabs to the head and hard rights to the body. Girls can be beaten with body punches. After three rounds of all the punches I could throw, Miss Hagen was finished; couldn't answer the bell for the fourth round. They gave me the championship trophy on a TKO (technical knockout)."

Mrs. Lancaster ran into a few problems not normally encountered by boxers of the opposite sex. Once she said the referee stepped between her and the opponent (who was biting) each time she got ready to deliver a telling blow.

"I found out the referee was kind of sweet on her," Mrs. Lancaster said.

Even though men were among her sparring partners, Mrs. Lancaster said "We were not as tough as men, and we never claimed to be."

Her fights were in Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa.

The girl boxers didn't make much money. Her take in the title fight was $250, before deductions.

Mrs. Lancaster's ring career ended in September 1950, when she was seriously injured in an auto accident at Michigan City, Ind.

"My doctor said I had survived only because of my excellent condition," she said. Mrs. Lancaster refused permission for a leg amputation and after seven operations and 13 months in hospitals, walks with a left leg she can't bend.

In 1955 she met and married Robert Lancaster, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound bulldozer operator. Lancaster was working in northern Indiana at the time, but about 11 years ago they moved to his hometown, which is named for his ancestors.

Mrs. Lancaster said her 10 children—five boys and five girls ranging in age from 2 to 15—have no "particular yen for boxing. They boys know how to fight, but not boxing."

How would she react if one of her daughters told her she wanted to be a boxer?

"I'd tell her to go right ahead and remember to keep her chin down and her guard up."

Water May Replace Soil In Agriculture

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — A new agricultural age may be dawning in western Washington—one featuring garden produce grown in water and some food products marketed alive and still growing.

The system—known as hydrophonics—was pioneered in the Redmond area by Bob Lambert and his son David, 25.

It involves the growing of plants in water containing dissolved inorganic nutrients.

The Lamberts grew more than 25,000 pounds of tomatoes last year, their first commercial crop, and experimented with strawberries, sugar peas, cauliflower and lettuce.

In their greenhouse known as Lambert's Hydroculture Farm, Inc., tomato vines are planted in inert gravel in concrete troughs. Electronic sensors signal when the moisture of the gravel goes below a certain level. They activate valves on tanks at the head of each trough, releasing liquid nutrient into the gravel.

After the gravel is moistened, the supply is cut off and the water drawn into the gravel seeps back into the tank to be used again.

Lambert purchased his patented operation from a Glendale, Ariz., firm. The greenhouse cost $13,000, he said, plus about $500 freight. Taxes were $650, and cost of erecting the building about $6,000.

Lambert says the hydroponic method allows vegetables to grow faster than field crops, and protects them from disease, insects, frost and hail. He says the hydroponic crops also have better texture and flavor than regular crops, and better keeping qualities.

Interspersed with Lambert's tomatoes last year was gourmet leaf lettuce, set into the gravel still in the fiber blocks in which the seeds are planted.

"When we picked the lettuce the blocks came up with the roots," he said. "The lettuce stayed alive and continued to grow until the housewife got it home."

Young Side . .

(Continued from page 9)

members are Glenn James, Helen Moseley, Peggy Weimer, Gary Snyder, Susie Still, Mike Stephenson, Dean Phillips, Megan Reilly, Charles Scott, Nancy Brown, Danny Durham, Eugenia Parker, Kelly Darden, David Smith, Jo-Anne Smith, Mamie Maye, Jamie Jacobson, Mary Jo Saunders, David Prewett, Thomas Foreman, editor Margaret Stevens and assistant editor Chris O'Connell.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for Greenville elementary schools during the coming week have been announced as follow:

Mon.—country fried steak, whipped potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, fresh pear or cake, milk;

Tues.—meat loaf, rice and gravy, green beans, rolls, sliced peaches, milk;

Wed.—spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french rolls, golden crunch, milk;

Thur.—fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter delight, milk.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Mon.—hotdogs with chili and rolls, french fries, applesauce, gingerbread, milk;

Tues.—southern fried steak, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, cheese muffins, milk;

Wed.—beef vegetable soup, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half bologna sandwich, Easter cake, milk;

Thur.—barbecue chicken, steamed rice, buttered peas and carrots, rolls, milk.

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Immunization Suspended For Europe Trip

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently announced that all European countries have now joined the United States in removing all requirements for immunization of persons traveling between the United States and Europe.

Spain, Bulgaria, and Russia, the last countries in Europe requiring smallpox vaccination for travelers from the United States, have now dropped this requirement. Cholera and yellow fever certificates have not been required by European countries, for some time, from travelers from the States.

Persons desiring information about immunizations for travel to countries not in Europe should contact Miss Alice Coburn at the Pitt County Community Health Department, 752-4141, Ext. 7.

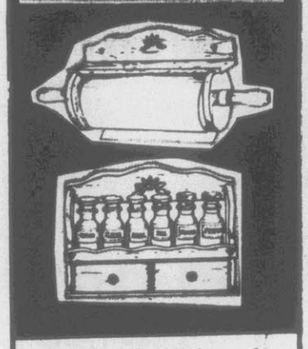
Big game hunters took 458 black bears in New York state during the 1971 season.

REDUCE SEMINARIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Higher quality but less quantity is the gist of an educational recommendation to the United Methodist Church's governing general conference in April. It would reduce the church's number of seminaries from 14 to 11.

Vatican artists make mosaic copies of many of the world's greatest religious paintings.

WOODENWARE ASSORTMENT



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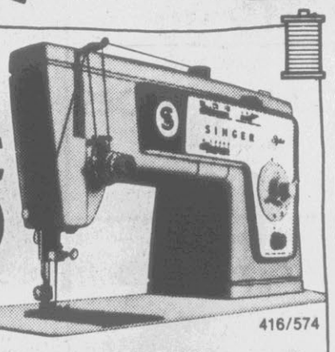

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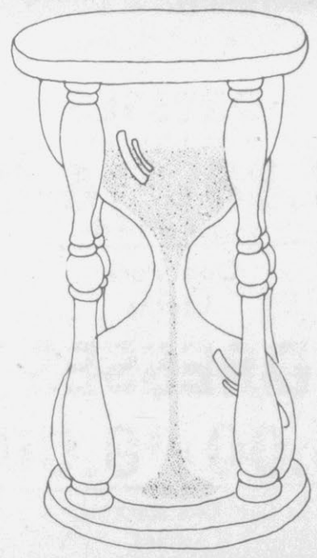

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PITT PLAZA

SINGER Fashion Fabrics

Aussies Disclose Own Pearl Harbor

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Previously secret documents reveal 30 years after Australia's "Pearl Harbor" at Darwin that the Japanese bombing of the northern Australian port was a mistake due to faulty Japanese intelligence.

The assault took place Feb. 19, 1942. Seven ships were sunk in two high level and dive bombing attacks on the undefended harbor, nine others were damaged, 243 persons were killed and hundreds more wounded. Scores of the casualties were American.

So great was the confusion that even an official investigation weeks after the raid was unable to determine the number of Japanese planes involved, where they came from or why Darwin was caught without warning.

Historians at the Japanese Self Defence Agency say 242 planes attacked Darwin under command of Michio Fuchida who led the bombing attack on Pearl Harbor 10 weeks previously. Of these, 118 were launched from four carriers operating in the Timor Sea. The others came from fields in Indonesia.

RAAF's Warning Delayed

The heaviest death toll was aboard the American Destroyer Peary, one of the few surviving ships of the battle of Java Sea. Eighty of her men and officers were killed when she was caught anchored in the harbor. Six Australian and 12 American planes were destroyed; eight of the American planes were fighters downed in combat, along with a Navy PBY flying boat.

Investigation of the disaster indicated some first class bungling by military authorities at Darwin. Published parts of the 1942 "Lowe Report" on the Darwin attack—prepared by Justice Lowe—asserted that warning of the approaching Japanese was ignored.

According to testimony before the Lowe Commission the first wave of Japanese bombers was spotted over Bathurst Island half an hour before the attack, and word of this reached the Royal Australian Air Force headquarters at Darwin at 9:37 a.m. But the RAAF failed to relay the information to either the Australian or American ships in the harbor, or to anyone else. The attack came at 9:58 a.m., and only then did the raid sirens begin to scream.

A Lame Excuse

The excuse given in evidence was that earlier that morning a number of American P-40s had set out for New Guinea and, meeting bad weather, had returned. But the commission report said most of the planes had already landed before the Bathurst Island warning was received.

"On full consideration of the evidence, I find that the failure of RAAF operations to communicate with ARP (air raid precautions) headquarters is inexplicable," the Lowe report said.

Historians at Japan's Self-Defense Agency say Darwin was bombed because the Japanese High Command believed the concentrated shipping in the harbor was being readied for a counter invasion of Indonesia.

"The bombing was a mistake," a Japanese spokesman said recently. "Had we known the ships were fleeing Indonesian waters and had sought refuge in the harbor, we probably wouldn't have wasted an attack on them."

Only two Japanese planes were confirmed lost in the raid.

Special Sets Of English Coinage

NEW YORK (UPI)—American and Canadian coin collectors will have a chance to acquire a limited number of specially made sets of the pound, shilling, pence coinage that served England for nearly 1,200 years and has now passed into history, replaced by decimal coins.

The Royal Mint of Great Britain plans to make available this spring about 250,000 sets of eight representative coins in proof quality, the standard reserved for collectors. They will be the last to be made of these coins. Orders will be filled up to the capacity of the Mint with a limit of three sets per person. Inquiries may be made to the Royal Mint of Great Britain, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TEXAS WARMTH

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Gulf Coast generally has mild winters and hot summers. Daily minimum temperatures are seldom less than 32 degrees Fahrenheit during the winter, according to the Texas Water Development Board. During the summer, daily maximum temperatures of more than 90 degrees are common.

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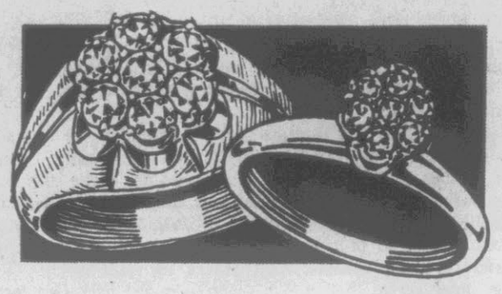
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Boys
SLACKS
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Mens
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Mens
WORK SHIRTS
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$3.49 $2.00
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Single & Double Breasted
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Pirates Survive Snow, Virginia, 13-11

Triple For Eason

East Carolina University's Troy Eason slides into third base with a triple while Virginia third baseman Jon Williams waits for the throw from right center. The hit helped ignite the Pirates on the way to a 13-11 win over the Cavaliers. The white specks in the picture are not flaws in the film, but snow, which fell throughout most of the game. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Ralph Lamm cracked out a two-run homer in the second inning, and the blow didn't bring rain—it brought snow.

But is didn't deter Virginia and East Carolina as the two teams continued to battle for nine full innings, much to the heartaches of their pitching staffs.

It was not a dream day for pitchers. It was cold and damp to start with, and colder and snowing before the game got very old.

By the time it was over, four Virginia pitchers had been snowballed for 13 runs on seven hits, while the Pirate hurlers, also four in number, had given up 12 hits, but only 11 runs.

That let the Pirates win their sixth straight game of the season without a loss.

Lamm was one of the heros of the game for the Pirates, as he slapped two homers, driving in a total of five runs. Rick McMahon got another homer for the Bucs, while Troy Eason had a triple.

Oddly enough, however, the Bucs picked up their winning runs in the seventh without a single hit. They got four walks and a hit batsman to do it.

Virginia got it all started in the first, when the weather was nice—as compared to that of the eighth and ninth innings. With one away, Terry Dan walked and stole second. Bill Hall drove him in with a singel into center field. Steve Sroba followed with a hit to right, but the drive ended there.

The Cavaliers followed that up with three more in the second. Charlie Williams opened it up with a double into center. Al Bracht singled into left, moving Williams to third. Robin Marvin who had backed Larry Walters up against the fence in the first inning, followed with a hit into right, scoring Williams. Dan got a basehit to deep second, driving in Bracht, and Hall grounded back to the mound, scoring Marvin for a 4-0 lead.

The Pirates exploded in the bottom of the second as the snow began ot flurry in. Walters led off with a walk and scored then Eason ripped a triple up the alley in right center. McMahon then followed with his homer, closing the gap to 4-3. With two outs, Ron Leggett reached on an error and Lamm contributed the first of his homers, driving the ball over the left field fence some 330-feet from home, at almost the same spot McMahon had hit. That put the Bucs on top, 5-4.

In the fourth, with the snows coming and going, the Bucs came up with two more runs, running their lead to 7-4. McMahon walked and was sacrificed up. With two away, Lamm also walked, and two wild pitches brought in McMahon from third. Lamm had gone to third on the second wild throw, and when the pitcher errored the ball on the relay from the catcher, he scampered home with the other run.

Virginia came up with two more in the fifth. Dan led off with a walk and Hall singled to right. Sroba also singled, loading the bases without an out. Dave Bratt hit a sacrifice fly to score Dan, and Jon Williams grounded out, scoring Hall, cutting the lead to 7-6.

The Bucs came back with another in their half of the fifth. Mike Aldridge led off, reaching on an error that moved him on to second. He then scored when Walters singled to right, making it 8-6.

Two more Bucs crossed in the sixth. Leggett led off with a single to left, and Lamm parked another one out of the field, that going out at about the 360 mark in left center. The Pirates now led, 10-6.

Virginia then took advantage of the cold to push over five runs in the seventh and take an 11-10 lead. The icy weather led to cold hands for the Pirtes, who made four errors in the frame.

Dan led off with a single to left and Hall hit one into center. He moved on to second when the ball was overthrown there on the relay, putting men at second and third. Sroba grounded out, but it scored Dan. Bratt reached on an error, scoring Hall, and Jon Williams singled to third as no play was made on him. Charlie Williams then got a hit into light, scoring Bratt, and moving Jon on to third. He scored from there when Glenn Forbes' attempted pick off of Charlie was thrown away at first. Dan Bernstein reached on an error, allowing Charlie Williams to score with the go-ahead run.

The Cavs didn't hold the lead long, however, as the Pirates came right back with three to wrap it up. They didn't get a hit in doing it, too.

Eason and Bradshaw both drew walks and McMahon was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Leggett and Lamm both walked, forcing in Eason and Bradshaw, putting the Bucs on top again. McMahon was cut down on an attempted suicide squeeze that backfired but a wild pitch scored Leggett with the 13th Pirate run.

The final two innings were played in what could only be described as a hard-blowing snowstorm, but neither team was able to do anything as the game wound down.

The two are scheduled to go again this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Virginia	ab	r	h	bi	E.C.	ab	r	h	bi
Marvin,2b	5	1	1	1	Leggett,2b	4	3	1	1
Dan,lf	3	3	2	1	Lamm,3b	2	3	2	5
Hall,ss	5	2	3	2	Walker,cf	5	0	1	0
Sroba,cf	5	0	2	1	Aldridge,rf	5	1	0	0
Bratt,rf	4	1	0	2	Walters,lf	3	1	1	1
J.Will,3b	4	1	1	1	Eason,1b	3	2	1	1
C.Will,1b	5	2	2	1	Bradshow,ss	4	1	0	0
Bracht,c	4	1	1	0	McMahon,c	1	2	1	2
Brindle,p	1	0	0	0	Oxidine,p	0	0	0	0
Hilburn,p	2	0	0	0	VanI'ham,p	2	0	0	0
Bernstein,ph	1	0	0	0	Forbes,p	0	0	0	0
LaCross,p	0	0	0	0	Staggs,ph	1	0	0	0
McMahon,p	0	0	0	0	Post,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	12	9	Totals	30	13	7	10

Virginia	130	020	500—11 12 3
E. C.	050	212	30x—13 7 4

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Bridle	2	5	3	3	2	2
Hilburn	4	5	3	4	2	4
LaCross (l)	1	3	3	0	2	4
McMahon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oxidine	1	3	3	4	0	1
VanLandingham	5	5	5	6	4	1
Forbes(w)	1	3	0	2	1	0
Post	2	0	0	0	2	1

UCLA Gains Sixth Straight NCAA Title By Defeating Florida State

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Bruins, paced by super sophomore Bill Walton, beat Florida State 81-76 Saturday afternoon for their sixth straight National Collegiate Basketball title.

The 6-foot-11 Walton scored 24 points, hauled down 20 rebounds and blocked four shots as UCLA completed its undefeated season with a 30-0 record and now has won 45 consecutive games.

Walton needed help early in the game, however, and got it from teammates Keith Wilkes and Henry Bibby after the surprising Seminoles from Florida State jumped into a 21-14 lead.

The Bruins chipped away and when Walton finally began hitting, they moved to a 50-39 halftime advantage.

Florida State, surprise semifinal winners over North Carolina, got fine outside shooting from Ron King who had a total of 27 points, Reggie Royals and Ron Harrin. Royals scored 15 before fouling out with less than two minutes to play and Harrin scored 16.

Wilkes tallied 22 and Bibby 18 for the Bruins.

In the consolation game for third place, North Carolina beat Louisville 105-91, as Robert McAdoo scored 30 points an-Dennis Wuycik 27.

The partisan crowd of 15,063 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, however, came to watch the final game matching the No. 1 rated Bruins and the No. 10 Florida State club.

With Roland Garrett, Greg Samuel and King hitting early, the Seminoles jumped into their lead before Walton connected with his first field goal.

Coach John Wooden commented, "I was very happy at the first half that we didn't worry when we fell behind. I complimented the players on their composure because I feel when you rush things you fall farther behind."

While Walton was a little slow getting started, he did force his Florida State rival 6-11 Lawrence McCray into three personal fouls before the game was six minutes old. McCray sat out most of the rest of the first half as Coach Hugh Durham wanted to take no chances on his fouling out.

With Florida State leading, Wooden made one change in his lineup, sending the quicker Tommy Curtis in at a guard spot replacing sophomore Greg Lee.

That strategy helped, and, in addition, Walton came on strong.

The Bruins pulled into a 21-21 tie, lost the lead twice and then went ahead to stay on a Curtis field goal that put the score at 27-25 with 8:50 to play in the half.

Walton, Curtis and Bibby combined to boost the lead to 11 points at intermission.

Florida State, with King hitting shots from 20 to 25 feet out, began edging up in the second half. After Walton collected his fourth foul and went to the bench midway in the stanza, the Seminoles closed to within seven points. Wooden sent Walton and Lee back into the game and the Bruins halted the Seminole advance.

In addition to winning their sixth straight NCAA title, the Bruins made it eight in the last nine years as they continued their domination of the college sport.

Of the starting five, only Bibby was a senior.

Walton, named Player of the Year by The Associated Press, proved his superiority over Florida State's McCray. The Seminoles' center failed to score in the first half and had only three field goals in the second. All three came with Walton on the bench.

In the consolation game for third place played prior to the UCLA-Florida St. game, Robert McAdoo and Dennis Wuycik combined for 57 points to lead North Carolina to a 105-92 victory over Louisville.

Florida St. (76)	G	F	T	UCLA (81)	G	F	T
Garrett	1	1-1	3	Wilkes	11	1-2	23
Royals	5	5-6	15	Farmer	2	0-0	4
McCray	3	2-5	8	Walton	9	6-11	24
King	12	3-3	27	Bibby	8	2-3	18
Samuel	3	0-0	6	Lee	0	0-0	0
Harris	7	2-3	16	Holyfild	1	0-0	2
Petty	0	1-1	1	Curtis	4	0-1	8
Cole	0	0-0	0	Nater	1	0-1	2
Totals	31	14-19	76	Totals	36	9-18	81

Florida St.			39 37—76
UCLA			50 31—81

Fouled out—Florida St., McCray
Total fouls — Florida St. 15, UCLA 15
A—15,063.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY MARCH 26, 1972

Blue Almost Signs Contract

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue had the contract and pen in his hands three times Saturday, owner Charles Finley said, but he decided he wasn't ready yet to sign for another season with the Oakland Athletics.

Finley told a news conference called to announce the signing of the 24-game winner that Blue was at a Phoenix hotel, and he hoped he would end his holdout without returning to Oakland.

Describing a series of allnight and early morning bargaining sessions with the American League's most valuable player of last season, Finley blamed the impasse on his inability to "undo the thoughts implanted in Vida's mind" by his attorney.

He said the 22-year-old southpaw sent word to writers expecting to be told of his signing to "just tell them I'm a mixedup kid."

Blue, who made $14,750 last season, is asking $92,500. Finley has offered $50,000.

Within 24 hours after Blue announced his retirement from baseball to work for a steel firm last week, Finley said, they were meeting in the Edgewater Hyatt Motel in Oakland until 3 a.m. They met again at Finley's Oakland apartment last Saturday.

"I was asleep the next night when Vida's rommate called at 12:30 a.m. and said Blue wanted to talk," Finley said. "We met until 5 a.m.

"He said he would sign if I would agree to one request. I told him 'no way.!"

Finley said that en route to a meeting of club owners at St. Petersburg, Fla., he reconsidered, called Blue and told him he would agree to the request. When asked by newsmen Saturday, he refused to say what the request was.

The owner said they met at the Phoenix airport Friday night, had breakfast Saturday morning, came to terms and arranged to be picked up for a late morning news conference.

"At the last minute, Vida said he wasn't ready to sign," said Finley.

He said Blue told him he had money for bus fare, but not plane fare, back to Oakland, "so I gave him his plane fare."

Pirates Win Opening Meet

East Carolina University's track team opened the 1972 season yesterday by romping over Appalachian State University and Old Dominion.

The Pirates put together 100½ points to easily win the meet, run in extreme cold and sometimes snowy conditions. Appalachian finished second with 57½ points, while Old Dominion picked up 32 points.

The Pirates won 12 events, while Appalachian took four and Old Dominion won one.

The Pirates also had two double winners. Ivey Peacock won the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, 4½ inches, and took the discus with a heave of 132 feet, 7 inches. Walter Davenport won both the triple and long jumps with leaps of 48 feet, 3½ inches, and 22 feet, 7 ¾ inches, respectively.

Jimmy Kidd, the Pirates' top half-miler, did not compete in the meet, having traveled to Florida to take part in the Florida Relays.

Summary:

440 relay: East Carolina (Malone, Strayhorn, Furcron, Phillips) :43.3; Appalachian :43.5.

Shot put: Peacock (EC) 47-4½; Helewitz (A) 41-11; Beddingfield (A) 40-9 ¾; Bazewiez (OD) 40-0.

Mile: Clark (A) 4:17.3; Klas (EC) 4:21.8; Hilliard (EC) 4:24; Logan (OD) 4:25.

High hurdles: Smith (EC) :14.5; Brammer (A) :15.1; McRee (EC) :15.4; Furcron (EC) :15.7.

440: Johnson (EC) :50.3; Johnson (OC) :50.6; Wicker (A) :51.4; Inserra (EC) :51.8.

Long jump: Davenport (EC) 22-7¾; Clary (A) 20-8½; Wilkerson (EC) 20-7¾; Hollins (OD) 20-6½.

100: Baines (OD) :10.1; Lovelace (EC) :10.1; Strayhorn (EC) :10.1; Fowler (A) :10.1.

880: Steadman (A) 2:00.0; Ryan (EC) 2:02.7; Clark (A) 2:04.7; Logan (OD) 2:05.

High jump: Quick (EC) 6-6½; Bowles (EC) 6-0; Pitts (EC) 6-0; Birch (A) 6-0.

Intermediate hurdles: Brown (A) :56.9; Smith (EC) :58.0; Bremmer (A) :60.1; Hanley (OD) :60.5.

Pole vault: McDuffie (EC) 14-6; Miller (EC) 13-0; Boyles (A) 12-6.

220: Lovelace (EC) :22.3; Baines (OD) :22.5; Aglle (A) :22.6; Feeman (A) :22.8.

Javelin: Hoffman (EC) 194-9; Diedloff (EC) 174-0; Robinson (A) 165-0; Birch (A) 151-0.

Triple jump: Davenport (EC) 48-3½; Wilkerson (EC) 45;8; Malone (EC) 43-10½; Triplett (A) 41-4½.

3-Mile: Rigsby (EC) 14:52.2; Shriver (A) 14:57.2; Pope (EC) 15:05.8; Hockmuch EC) 15:46.2.

Mile relay: Apalachian 3:28; Old Dominion 3:30.

Discus: Peacock (EC) 132-7; Bazewiez (OD), Helewitz (A), Beddingfield (A).

Carolina Blasts Cards To Take Third Place

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert McAdoo and Dennis Wuycik accounted for 57 points Saturday, leading North Carolina to a 105-91 victory over Louisville for third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball Championships.

UCLA met Florida State for the title in the second game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 junior, scored 30 points and Wuycik completed his collegiate career with 27 as the Tar Heels jumped to a quick lead and never were headed in the consolation battle.

Wuycik led a first-half assault with 15 points while McAdoo tallied 11 in giving North Carolina a 51-34 lead at intermission.

Mike Lawhon and Jim Price cut the lead to 11 points opening the second half before a McAdoo jump shot and a 23-foot field goal by George Karl gave North Carolina its momentum again.

Price, a 6-2 senior, led the Louisville attack with 23 points before fouling out with 4:20 left.

Karl, Bobby Jones and Bill Chamberlain all fouled out for North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, had been upset by Florida State in Thursday's semifinals when Louisville lost to UCLA.

North Carolina built a 28-13 lead early and with Wuycik, Chamberlain and Karl hitting from outside, boosted its lead to 43-26 and held the 17-point advantage through the remainder of the first half.

Ron Thomas, who scored only two points in the first half,, accounted for 12 in the second as he and Price valiantly attempted to keep the No. 4-ranked Cardinals in contention.

North Carolina hit 64.5 per cent of its field goal attempts in the first half and 61 per cent for the game. Louisville hit only 32.4 per cent in the first half and 41 for the game.

North Carolina (105)	G.	F..	T	Louisville (91)	G.	F..	T
Chmblain	4	1-1	9	Lawhon	4	5-6	13
Wuycik	8	11-16	27	Thomas	5	4-6	14
McAdoo	12	6-6	30	Vilcheck	3	2-3	8
Previs	2	3-5	7	Price	9	5-7	23
Karl	6	4-5	16	Bacon	3	6-8	12
Jones	4	3-4	11	Bunton	2	1-2	5
Johnstn	0	0-0	0	Carter	1	0-0	2
Hite	0	1-3	1	Bradley	1	0-0	2
Chambrs	0	4-4	4	Cooper	2	4-5	8
Corson	0	0-0	0	Meiman	0	0-0	0
Huband	0	0-0	0	Stallings	1	0-0	2
Elston	0	0-0	0	Pry	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	33—44	105	Totals	32	27—37	91

North CArolina			51. 54—105
Louisville			34. 57—91

Fouled out—North CArolina, Chamberlina, Karl, Jones; Louisville, Price
Total fouls—North Carolina 24, Louisville 31
A—13,262.

Nicklaus, Casper Tie For New Orleans Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus came from two strokes off the pace with a scrambling 71 Saturday and tied Billy Casper for the third-round lead in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Casper, the 36-hole leader, took a double bogey six on the fifth hole and had to sink a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to retain a share of the lead.

He and Nicklaus had 54-hole totals of 207, nine-under-par on the mild and sunny Lakewood Country Club Course.

Casper, who has led or shared the lead at each of the 18-hole stops, had a hard-earned 73 in the third round.

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They held a two-stroke lead over a trip tied at 209. They were Labron Harris and Bunky Henry, each with a third-round 71, and Dave Eichelberger, who matched par 72.

South African Gary Player moved into contention with a 68 for 210. He was tied with John Lister of New Zealand, also with a 68, and Jim Colbert, 74.

Colbert started the day in a tie with Nicklaus for second place but went three-over-par on the first three holes and had to rally to stay in any contention.

Defending champion Frank Beard managed a 70 but appeared to be out of title consideration at 214. Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner with more than $97,000, held the lead alone on three separate occasions, but couldn't hold it.

He had five bogeys, including his third six of the tournament, and four birdies.

Casper, back in action after a month's rest, knocked himself out of sole control of the top spot when he took the six on the par four fifth hole.

The 40-year-old veteran pushed his drive into the woods on the right and found a trap with his second. He just managed to get it out with his third, chipped poorly and two-putted for the six.

Nicklaus, his playing partner, birdied the hole from 30 feet for a three-stroke swing and sole control of the lead.

He made birdie four on the next hole, sinking a four-foot putt, then ran into trouble.

He bogeyed the seventh when he hooked his drive and it hit a tree. Nicklaus topped a three-wood second shot and moved it only 100 yards, wedged to the green and missed from seven feet.

And he had to make a 25-foot putt to salvage a bogey five on the ninth. He was bunkered off the tee and hit another trap with his second shot. His explosion from the sand flew over the gallery behind the green. He chipped back to 25 feet and made it.

In all, he was in five traps, twice hit trees and once almost went out of bounds. He topped one shot, and on another dug up a one-foot long expanse of fairway before his club got to the ball.

"It was just awful," said Nicklaus, who is gunning for his third title of the year.

"We both played like Joe Hacker," Casper agreed.

Atlanta Field Set

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — George Altheide of Bristol, Ill., set the pace Saturday among the final 10 drivers qualifying for Sunday's Atlanta 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

Altheide wheeled his Dodge around the 1.5-mile asphalt oval at 150.139 miles per hour. Charlie Roberts of Anniston, Ala., qualified in a Ford at 149.521 m.p.h. while John Sears of Ellerbe, N.C., pushed his Plymouth at 149.341.

Grabbing the 34th position in Sunday's starting field of 40 was Tommy Gale of McKeesport, Pa., who qualified at 148.871 in a Mercury.

Others qualifying Saturday were Ben Arnold, Fairfield, Ala., Ford, 148.830; Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C., Ford, 148.790; Ed Negre, Concord, N.C., Dodge, also 148.790; Dick May, Brownville, N.Y., Ford, 148.520; Henley Gray, Rome, Ga., Ford, 148.258 and David Sisco, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 148.110.

Maryland Is NIT Champion

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Bodell scored 19 points and triggered Maryland's race horse offense and brawny Len Elmore blocked 11 shots as the Terrapins hammered Niagara 100-69 Saturday to win the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Bodell, a relative unknown on a team including Elmore and sophomore star Tom McMillen, helped Maryland break Niagara's tough defense as the Terps broke open a close game with a second-half scoring burst.

Bodell, who scored 15 points before intermission, cashed in several uncontested breakaway shots as Maryland wiped out an early seven-point deficit and grabbed a 42-35 halftime lead.

With Bodell firing lead passes to Jim O'Brien, the Terrapins outscored Niagara 31-22 halfway through the second half for a commandin 73-57 lead.

O'Brien scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Maryland built its lead to 90-65 with three minutes remaining.

McMillen, who scored 10 points in the first half, added nine in the second half to finish with 19, tying Bodell for team honors.

Maryland (100)	G	F..	T	Niagara (69)	G	F..	T
McMlln	7	5-6	19	Chssr	4	0-1	8
O'Brien	9	0-1	18	Street	2	1-4	5
Elmore	2	12-12	16	Roystr	4	2-4	10
White	9	0-2	18	Willms	6	2-4	14
Bodell	8	3-4	19	Reedy	0	0-0	0
Porac	1	0-0	2	Taylor	0	0-0	0
Neal	0	0-1	20	Raylor	0	0-0	0
Trmble	1	0-0	2	Ellis	1	0-0	2
Brown	3	0-0	6	Miller	0	0-0	0
Blank	0	0-0	0	Wingate	10	10-14	30
Totals	40	20-26	100	Whalen	0	0-0	0
				Hegman	0	0-0	0
				Farrell	0	0-0	0
				Totals	27	15-27	69

Maryland			42 58—100
Niagara			35 34— 69

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Maryland 17 Niagara 20.
Technical coach—Niagara coach Layden.
A—14,668.

Chargers Roll Past Conley

AYDEN—Ayden-Grifton's Chargers dumped the diamondmen of D. H. Conley yesterday 7-1. The game was a make-up game.

The Chargers roared out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first getting all they needed. Ken Cleaton opened the frame with a walk and stole second. Horace Tripp slapped out a double driving Cleaton in with the first run. Donny Moore slammed a triple scoring Tripp and he came in as Tom Craft reached first on an error. Johnnie Willis rapped out the second triple of the inning to drive in Craft.

Conley got its lone run across in the top of the third. Eugene Forest drew a walk and moved up on Vic Corey's sacrifice. Clennell Streeter got a hit to put Forest on third and Willie Streeter got on an error that scored Forest.

The Chargers got it back in the bottom of the inning on a single by Mike Tripp and a double by Craft. Cleaton smacked a triple in the next inning and scored on a hit by Dale Manning. The final A-G run came in the fifth as Tony Koonce got a hit. He moved up on another hit and came across on a single by Manning.

The Vikings won a close a game over the Warriors of Estern Wayne Friday, 3-2. The Vikings got two in the first to take the lead and added another on in the top of the sixth. The Warriors threatened to tie it up in the sixth. They had pushed over a lone tally in the second and added the other score but could not go ahead.

Saturday's Game

Conley	001	000	0—1	2	3
A-G	401	110	x—7	7	1

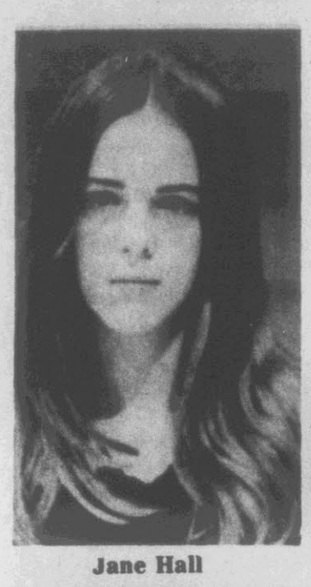
Corey, B. Bryant (6) and Evans; Moore and M. Tripp.

Friday's Game

Conley	200	001	0—3	6	1
E-W	010	001	0—2	7	0

Hines and Evans; Paine (1) and Davis.

Champs, Runners-Up Pace All-Area



Jane Hall

Bob Murphrey

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Ten boys and ten girls who can do about anything with the basketball make up the 1971-72 Pitt-Martin-Greene All-Area Basketball team as announced today by the Daily Reflector.

The team was selected by the Reflector Sports Staff, with all nominations coming from the coaches of the 11 teams involved. Only nominees were considered for the honors.

The boys team draws players from eight different teams. Only two teams, Ayden-Grifton, the Eastern Carolina Conference champ and the District II 3-A titlist, and its runner-up D.H. Conley placed two players on the squad.

For the girls team, seven different teams place members on the 10-girl unit. State champion North Pitt placed two on the team, while its roughest competitor of the year, Conley, had three.

North Pitt, however, swept full honors for the girls team, as four other members of the team, making a total of six altogether, received honorable mention.

In many instances, it was hard to pick and choose. Certainly there are worthy players who are not on the first unit. And there are probably others around who might have been considered for honorable mentions but didn't make the list.

The boys team is led by high scoring Lonnie Payton of Rose High School. By season's end, Payton paced all scorers in the P-M-G area with a 20.1 average. He is the only player in the area to crack the 20-point mark, and he did that only in the final weeks of the season.

Williamston, the Albemarle Conference and District I 2-A champ, paced one on the select group, Albert Bonds. Bonds, a 6-3 senior, was one of the rebounding leaders for the Tigers, and led the scoring with a 14.7 average.

Robersonville, in the unusual position of winning neither the regular season or tournament title in Martin County, did have the leading scorer in the conference in Ernest Crandall. The 5-11 sophomore poured in an average of 17.9 points per game, second best in the area.

Daniel Highsmith of North Pitt is the Panther's lone entry on the team. The 6-1 senior average 14.5 points per game and was a standout in rebounding, too.

Vann Rogerson of Bear Grass was perhaps the most frustrated player in the area. His team won only one game during the year and had to wait until the next-to-last game of the season to do it. Rogerson, a 6-1 junior, led his team in scoring with a 16.0 average, and earned All-Conference honors.

McCoy Williams of Farmville Central was perhaps one of the toughest men to stop in the Eastern Carolina Conference. There were few games when he wasn't in double figures. The 6-3 junior finished with a 16.9 average for the year, third best in the area.

Conley placed two on the team, their high-scoring combo of Dwight Hawkins and David Pugh. Pugh, a 6-2 senior, opened the year as the high scorer in the area, but was slowly eased off the top. By the time the year was over, he was hitting at a respectable 15.8 clip, but lost his own team title to Dwight Hawkins, who finished strong. Hawkins, a 6-3 senior, averaged 16.5 points per game. Between them, the two helped build Conley into a contender in its first full year of play.

Champ Ayden-Grifton puts the last two on the team, Willie Stewart and Carlton McCarter. Stewart, a 6-0 junior average only 10.9 points per game, while McCarter, a 5-10 senior got only 9.5 per contest. But their value was not so much in a high scoring average as in other things.

Both are fine defensive players, and Stewart is a top rebounder. Ayden-Grifton didn't do a lot of scoring over the season, and no big scoring punch was needed. The team based its play on its defense and discipline and these two led the way.

Overall, the boys team averages a short 6-1¾ and weights in an average of 169 points. They average 16.4 points per man.

The true value of one of the girl players wasn't known until she finished playing. Maude Babington of Ayden-Grifton was injured late in the season, and didn't play the last few games. It told as Ayden-Grifton had trouble winning without her and quickly bowed out of the conference and district tournaments. The 5-8 junior averaged 7.6 points per game.

Another team member is a newcomer to basketball this year, Keith Gay of Greene Central. This is the first year of the sport for the Snow Hill school, but Miss Gay responded to it, finishing with an 8.3 average, and gaining All-Conference honors.

Three Martin County representatives rank as the highest scoring trio among the girls. They were the only three to crack double figures for the season.

Sylvia Jones of Oak City led the scoring among the girls with a 14.3 average, far ahead of her nearest competition. That came from Williamston's Joanie Rogerson, who hit 10.9 per game, leading that team to its second straight Albemarle Conference title. Rounding out the group is Robersonville's Jennie James, who hit at an 11.8 clip per game as the Golden Eaglettes won the Martin County Conference title.

North Pitt's state champs, who have won 54 in a row, placed two members on the team, both their high scorers. Susan James led the team scoring with a 9.8 average and rated as one of the top girls in the state. The 5-9 senior will be sorely missed by the team next year as they seek to continue their winning steak.

The other member of the team selected is Minnie Hollis, who had a fine closing season, hitting high points a number of times during the conference, district and state tournaments. She finished with a 9.6 average, just a hair behind Miss James. She also was one of the workhorses on the backboards.

Rounding out the team are Conley's trio, Madge Dews and the Hall twins, June and Jane. June was the leading scorer in the team with a 9.6 average, while Jane hit at an 8.5 clip. Miss Dews averaged only 6.5 per game, but was one of the leading rebounders, the ball handler and a defensive start.

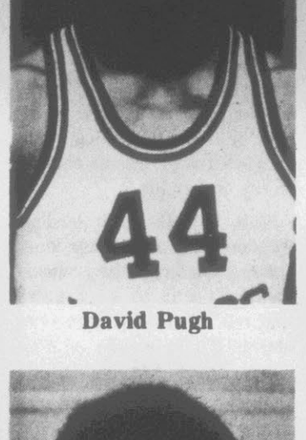
The Reflector also honors Ayden-Grifton's Bob Murhprey as its Coach of the Year.

Murphrey took his team into the state 3-A tournament this year, winning the District II title. The Chargers lost only four games the entire season, as they took the Eastern Carolina Conference title.

The Chargers did it despite the fact that it was in the first year of consolidation for three schools. It involved the blending of players from three schools, and Murhprey did it well, getting top defense and discipline out of his charges.

Murphrey, a native of Greene County, graduate form East Carolina. He began his coaching career at Chicod High School, then moved on to Ayden, taking over at Ayden-Grifton following consolidation this year. His overall coaching record is 111-65.

Joanie Rogerson

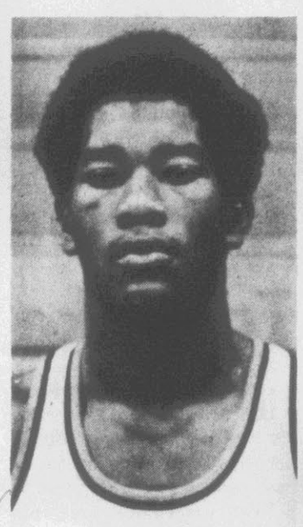


Minnie Hollis

Maude Babington

David Pugh

Willie Stewart



Daniel Highsmith

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

The All-Stars

Girls

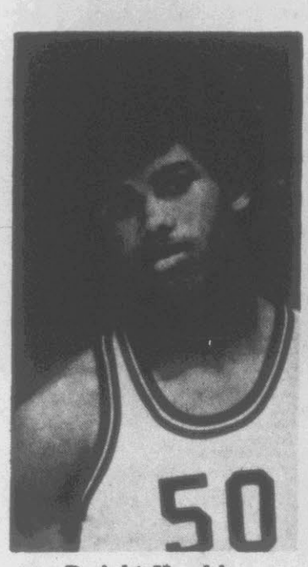
	Height	Class	Average
Maude Babington, Ayden-Grifton	5-8	Jr.	7.6
Madge Dews, Conley	5-6	Jr.	6.5
Keith Gay, Greene Central	5-8	Jr.	8.3
Jane Hall, Conley	5-7	Sr.	8.5
June Hall, Conley	5-7	Sr.	9.1
Minnie Hollis, North Pitt	6-0	Jr.	9.6
Jennis James, Robersonville	5-6	Sr.	11.8
Susan James, North Pitt	5-9	Sr.	9.8
Sylvia Jones, Oak City	5-7	Jr.	14.3
Joanie Rogerson, Williamston	5-8	Sr.	10.9

Honorable mention: Naomi Anderson, Farmville Central; Mable Brown, Williamston; Kathy Davenport, Williamston; Joy James, North Pitt; Phyllis Jenkins, North Pitt; Bernadine Jordan, North Pitt; Anna Mizelle, Bear Grass; Debbie Pollard, North Pitt.

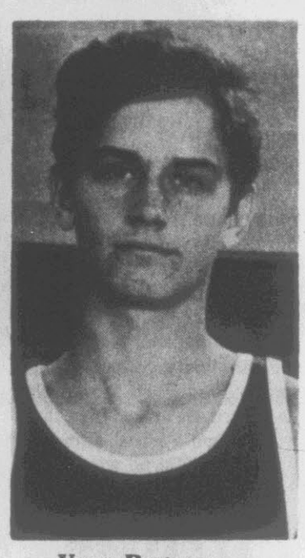
Boys

	Height	Weight	Class	Average
Albert Bonds, Williamston	6-3	168	Sr.	14.7
Ernest Crandall, Robersonville	5-11	160	Soph.	17.9
Dwight Hawkins, Conley	6-3	180	Sr.	16.5
Daniel Highsmith, North Pitt	6-1	180	Sr.	14.5
Carlton McCarter, Ayden-Grifton	5-10	145	Sr.	9.5
Lonnie Payton, Rose	6-0	175	Sr.	20.1
David Pugh, Conley	6-2	170	Sr.	15.8
Vann Rogerson, Bear Grass	6-1	155	Jr.	16.0
Willie Stewart, Ayden-Grifton	6-0	180	Jr.	10.9
McCoy Williams, Farmville Central	6-3	175	Jr.	16.9

Honorable Mention: Dwight Ange, Williamston; Larry Daniels, Conley; Alvin Grimes, Jamesville; Robert Kear, Rose; Tommy Mizelle, Jamesville; Robert Tripp, Farmville Central; Lacy Ward, Greene Central.



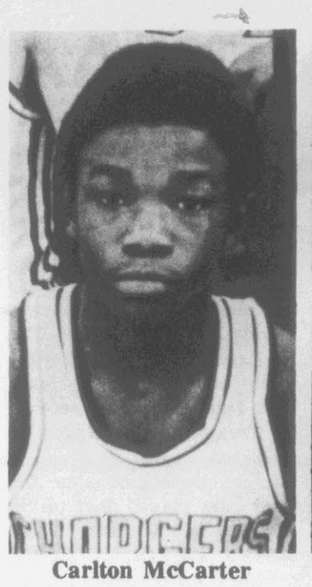
Dwight Hawkins



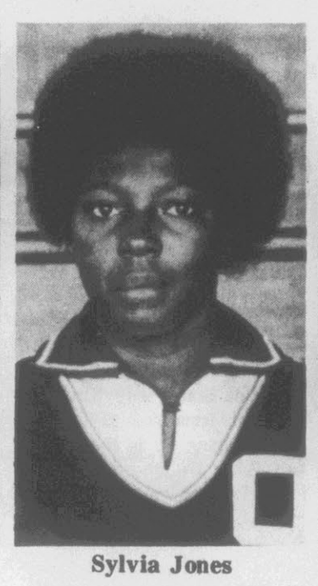
Vann Rogerson

McCoy Williams

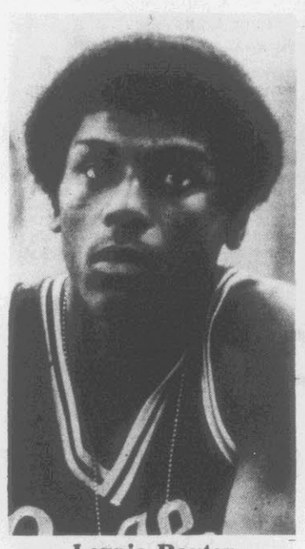
Jennie James



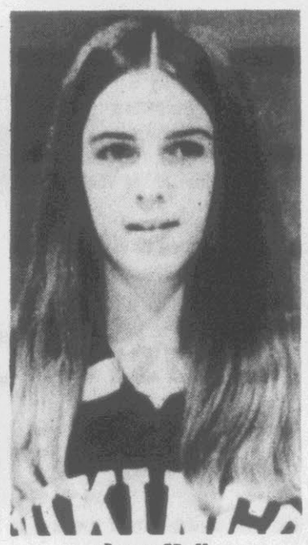
Carlton McCarter



Sylvia Jones



Lonnie Payton



June Hall

Madge Dews

Susan James

Ayden-Grifton Nips Panthers

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL—Ayden-Grifton pushed across three quick runs in the first two innings only to see the Panthers of North Pitt tie it up in the third. The Chargers held on, however, and took the win with a lone run in the top of the sixth inning to edge the Panthers 4-3, Friday.

The Chargers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening frame and added one in the second. North Pitt stayed right on the heels of A-G as they got a score in the first and tied it in the third with a pair of runs. The Chargers were not through yet and drove in the winning run on hits by Tom Craft, Johnny Willis, and Don Phillips. North Pitt could not go in front as they were set down in the last two frames.

Winning pitcher Greg Nelson went the distance for the Chargers walking three, striking out four, and giving up eight hits. Rick Harrell went all the way for the Panthers fanning six and walking six. He scattered nine hits during the game.

Dale Manning got the Chargers rolling in the first as he slapped out a triple. Mike Tripp followed with another extra-base hit, a double, scoring Manning. Tripp stole third and came in on Donny Moore's single to center.

The Panthers came right back with a run of their own. With two out, Clint Lewis got a hit to center. The ball got away from the outfielder allowing Lewis to come all the way around for North Pitt's first score.

A-G added another tally in the next inning. Nelson got a hit, and an error on the play let him go to second. Ken Cleaton banged out a hit driving in Nelson.

North Pitt was not as cold at the plate as the weather was and pushed over a pair of runs in the third to knot the score at 3-3. Linwood Brown led off with a walk and was moved to second as Lewis sacrificed him up. Steve Fuchs singled putting Brown on third. Fuchs tried to steal second. The throw was high and the ball skittered into center field. Brown scored and Fuchs moved to third. Jeff Price rapped out a hit to bring in Fuchs.

North Pitt set the Chargers down in order in the next frame and threatened to go ahead in their half on the inning as they put a man in scoring position. Harrell aided his own cause with a single and went all the way to third on a hit by Brown. That was as far as Harrell though, got as Brown was caught trying to steal up.

A-G tried to go out in front in the fourth as Willis walked and advanced on a pair of ground outs. He died at third also as Cleaton lined out.

Both teams put men on in the next two innings but could not bring them around. Ayden-Grifton finally did in the sixth. Craft singled to right and went to second on Willis's hit. Tony Koonce came in to run for Craft. He scored the winning run as Phillips lined a hit past the shortstop into left.

North Pitt ran out of steam and the Chargers had the win.

Tripp had a pair of hits for A-G, one was a double. Lewis and Harrell each had two hits for the Panthers.

A-G	ab	r	h	bi	NP	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips,cf	4	0	1	1	Brown,2b	3	1	1	0
Cleaton,ss	3	0	1	1	Lewis,rf	3	1	2	0
Manning3b	3	1	1	0	Fuchs,3b	4	1	1	0
M.Tripplc	4	1	2	1	Grimes,cf	2	0	1	0
Moore,rf	3	0	1	1	Price,c	3	0	1	0
Craft,1b	3	0	1	0	Little,lf	2	0	0	0
Koonce,pr	0	1	0	0	Harrell,p	3	0	2	0
H.Tripp,lf	3	0	0	0	Tet'ton,1b	1	0	0	0
Lamm,lf	0	0	0	0	McLaw,ss	2	0	0	0
Willis,2b	3	0	1	0	Cobb,ph	1	0	0	0
Nelson,p	3	1	1	0					
Totals	29	4	9	4	Totals	24	3	8	0

A-G	210	001	0	—	4	9	2		
North Pitt	102	000	0	—	3	8	2		
Pitching	ip.	r	er	h	so	bb			
Nelson(w)	7	3	1	8	4	3			
Harrell(l)	7	4	4	9	6	6			

'Trotters To Be Here

Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., is the date for the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, featuring Meadowlark Lemon, to make an appearance at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. In addition to their game with the Boston Shamrocks, the Globetrotters will present their great variety show before the game and at half-time.

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Pirates Claim Second Win Over Indians

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates continued to roll along Friday afternoon, winning their fifth straight baseball game of the season. The Bucs bested Dartmouth, 4-1, sweeping their two game series with the Indians. They were scheduled to play a two game series with Virginia Saturday and Sunday.

The start for the Bucs is the best in seven years, when they opened up with seven straight in 1965.

Bill Godwin went all the way in the win, scattering six Dartmouth hits. The run he was tagged for in the fifth inning was the first he's allowed this year in two games. He earlier hurled a 2-0 win over N. C. State. Godwin struck out three and walked two on the way to the win.

Only on two other occasions did Dartmouth threated to score in the game, in the third and sixth innings when runners reached second base, only to die there.

The Bucs threatened in the second and third before coming up with three runs in the fourth. They also threatened again in the sixth and scored their final run in the eighth inning.

The first Pirate threat came in the second with two outs when Troy Eason walked and Mike Bradshaw got an infield single. Then, in the third, the Pirates got another man to second when Ralph Lamm walked and stole second with two away.

Dartmouth also got off its first threat in the third. Todd Keiller led off with a single to right center and pitcher Charlie Janes sacrificed him to second. But the next two went down in order to end that venture.

The Pirtes finally struck in the fourth inning, getting three runs. Mike Aldridge, who had gone hitless since getting a grand-slam homer in the opener, cracked his bad-luck string with a double down the left field line. Larry Walters walked, and Eason attempted to sacrifice. His grounder, however, was thrown away at first base, and Aldridge raced on home with the first run. Walters moved on to third and Eason gained second.

Mike Bradshaw laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring the charging Walters, and when Rich McMahon attempted to do the same thing, Janes threw wildly from the mound, letting Eason come home with the third run on the wild pitch.

Dartmouth came right back in the fifth with their biggest inning of the day. Bob Lang led off with a single into center and Keiller followed with a hit to right. Janes sacrificed both up, and Bill Deevy grounded out to short, but it scored Lang with what proved to be the lone Indian run.

The Indians got off one more threat, in the sixth. That came when Time O'Conner got a two-out single, and moved on to second on an error on the play.

That was the last gasp for the Indians, who got only one more man on base as Lang singled to open the seventh, but stayed at first the rest of the frame.

The Bucs threatened again in the sixth as Aldridge led off with a single and stole second. But Janes struck out the next three batters to get out of that jam.

In the eighth, he wasn't as lucky as the Bucs pushed over one more run. Lamm reached on a hard liner off the third baseman's glove and Matt Walker sacrificed him up. Aldridge responded with his third hit of the day, moving him to third. Walters then hit a fly to left, scoring Lamm after the catch.

Aldridge went on to steal second and gain third on a passed ball, while Eason walked and also stole second. But Bradshaw took a third strike, ending that inning.

O'Conner, Lang and Keiller each had two hits to account for all of the Dartmouth hitting. Aldridge's three accounted for half of the East Carolina total.

Dartmouth	ab	r	h	bi	East C.	ab	r	h	bi
Deevy,ss	4	0	0	1	Leggett,2b	4	0	1	0
Troster,cf	4	0	0	0	Lamm,3b	3	1	1	0
Young,1b	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf	3	0	0	0
Mann'ino,lf	3	0	0	0	Aldr.,rf	4	1	3	0
O'connor,rf	4	0	2	0	Walters,lf	2	1	0	1
McDon'gh,c	3	0	0	0	Eason,1b	1	1	0	0
Lang,3b	4	1	2	0	Bradshaw,ss	3	0	1	1
Keiller,2b	3	0	2	0	McMahm,c	3	0	0	0
James,p	1	0	0	0	Godwin,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals	26	4	6	2

Dartmouth	000	010	000—1 6 1
East C.	000	300	01x—4 6 1

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
James(l)	8	4	3	6	7	4
Godwin(w)	9	1	1	6	3	2

Quinn Feels Year Was Greatest For Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The 1971-72 basketball season was one in which Coach Tom Quinn of East Carolina University said he intended for the Pirates to reach their peak at the Southern Conference Tournament. For two weeks prior to the tournament, when the Bucs lost four straight to finish the regular season with an 11-14 record, it looked like he might have been wrong.

But three days in Greenville, S. C., proved him right as he guided the Pirates to their first Southern Conference championship.

"When you consider that we played 19 games on the road and 10 at home," Quinn said, "you still can't be satisfied with a .500 season. But as other seasons have gone, this is the best ever. It's the first time we've been in NCAA play."

Quinn pointed out that prior to this year, the Pirates had won only two Southern tourney games, moving to the finals four years ago only to bow to one of the strongest Davidson teams ever. "So we won one more game this year than we've won in the other five put together," he said.

The coach also noted that some of the Philadelphia newspapers were critical of the fact that East Carolina was the Southern representative to the NCAA, but that after the Bucs played Villanova, their tone changed. "They were highly in favor of the way we played. We had nothing to be ashamed of," he added.

Overall, "it has to be an outstanding year, regardless of the record. It opens a lot of doors for us, both locally and on the national scene," the coach said.

Thus far, however, the benefits haven't started rolling in. Only the morale of the players and the staff have been raised. "But the people we're recruiting are aware of it, although it's too early to tell how much effect it will have. There should be some long term benefits too."

Although the Bucs did show they are capable of going big time, Quinn doesn't see this as helping the scheduling, especially at home. "The teams that have wanted us only on the road will be even less anxious to come to our place. Possibly if we provide a good guarantee we could get them, but I think the next step would be to play schools like Wake Forest, Duke and State on a neutral court, like Greensboro."

Quinn feels that a Big Six tournament, similar to the Big Five of Virginia and the Big Four currently run in North Carolina would be a help to the programs both of East Carolina and Davidson. "But I don't think that the Big Four will be anxious to let us in. As long as they can fill the coliseums with just the four, they won't be willing to split that money six ways instead of four."

The Pirates will be losing three seniors this year, starter Jim Fairley, and reserves Greg Crouse and Milan Djordjevich.

"Crouse did a good job for us as a reserve," Quinn said, "and Milan will be hard to replace for the intangibles he gave us. He was a great off-court leader and a real rah-rah type guy."

But Fairley is a different story. He was the number two rebounder in the league and another Pirate 1,000-Point Club Member.

"Nicky White probably comes as close as anyone to being his replacement," the coach said. "He has the ability to do it, and he only needs experience. We look for him to play the post, and his scoring power could be greater. He should rebound as well."

The Bucs will also need to get stronger in a couple of other areas, Quinn feels. They need a second or third ball-handler to aid against the press. He feels that Dave Franklin could develop into this man. "Ray Peszko is also going to help us a lot as he gets more experience," Quinn added.

At the point, Quinn may look for more relief for Jerome Owens, who moved into that position this year and did a good job. "He could score more from the other guard position, but we can't move Earl Quash out to the point." Possibly, Quinn believes, Ernie Pope could help here in a number of situations, depending on the game tempo.

While Quinn admits that the Bucs had a bad recruiting year last season, he feels that the freshmen can give a little help in the future. Fred Stone and Tom Marsh are the likely candidates, both walk-ons. The lone scholarship players, Mike Smith, still has a way to go before he'll offer help.

So the Bucs will be looking for a good recruiting year this season, with the added bonus of knowing that these freshmen will play right away under th new frosh-eligibility rule.

"It all depends on how many we are able to bring in. If we can come up with five scholarships, we'll try to bring in at least four freshmen. The other could go either to a junior college player or another freshmen," Quinn said.

As far as the Southern race looks for next year, Quinn sees everyone as improving, but looks to another three-team race between Furman, Davidson and East Carolina.

"Furman has the potential to be ranked in the top 10 or 15 teams when the season opens," Quinn said. "They could move into the Top Ten during the year."

He expects that the Bucs will again be rated third in the league, pre-season, but notes that it's anybody's race and tournament.

The ECU cage program reportedly is near the bottom of the league, and Quinn hopes that this will be improved. "I haven't talked with any of our administrators yet, so I can't really say," he said.

With the new freshman rule in effect, Quinn feels that 20 scholarships would put the Pirates on a footing with anyone on its schedule. "If we could recruit five a year, we might have one of five turn out to be an error of some sort. But with 20 we wouldn't have to play our mistakes. We'd be able to maintain around 15 good players."

Quinn also feels that the Southern should return to a policy of allowing a player to use five years to finish his eligibilty instead of four. "It's like having a part-time job. When you work, you take a lighter class load. An athlete should have the same advantage."

Quinn and his assistants now head out, trying to come up with top class players to combat the continual growth of the other S. C. programs, especially those of Davidson and Furman. They hope that next year will bring another championship, but only 12 months will tell.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	w	L
Bottoms Up	69	31
Hopeful Three	58½	42½
Ding-A-Lings	54	46
New & Theners	51	49
Whispers	48	52
Pindropers	46½	53½
Mourning Glory's	45	55
Clowns	44	56
Impossibles	43½	56½
Toppers	40½	59½

High game and series, Marilyn Smith, 185, 496.

Monday Men's

Pinner-White	68	44
Pepsi-Cola	66	46
Thorpe Music	65½	46½
Ray's Barber	64	48
Texas Gulf	59½	52½
50 Plus	59½	52½
Tarheel Toyota	58	54
3 H's & W	57	55
Pollards Grocery	56	56
Cox Armature	48½	63½
The Rollers	36	76
Drifters	36	76

High game, James (Slim) Taylor, 248; high series, Gene Page, 611.

Out of Towners

The Jewels	53	27
The Queens	52	28
Nuttie Buddies	49½	30½
Three Musketeers	47	33
Three Aces	43½	36½
Lucky Seven	34½	45½
Screw Balls	24½	55½
Phunny Pharmers	13	67

High game and series, Jeanette Tobin, 184, 460.

Hillcrest Ladies

Taff Office	67	33
Bob's Car Wash	65	35
J&J Cafeteria	64	36
College View	63	37
Little Mint	52½	47½
Hamilton Beach	52	48
Dock's Garage	50	50
Three Steers	47	53
N.C.N.B.	46	54
Soulettes	45	55
Beef Barn	37½	62½
Azalea Homes	39	61
Nelson Realtor	37½	62½
Bowlettes	32½	67½

High game and series, Bonnie Adams, 223, 575.

Tuesday Bowlettes

	Percentage
Sluggers	.736
Toppers	.654
Eight-Balls	.644
Strikers	.596
Muzzies	.538
Pin Splitters	.467
Hopeful Clowns	.428
Near Misses	.424
Alley Cats	.403
Gutter Belles	.379
Mini Pins	.375
Funsters	.336

High game, Judy Ensor, 188; high series, Nan Cheek, 471.

Strikettes

	Points
Harris Market	191
Peppi's Pizza	183
M-K-Sullivan	182
Thorpe Music	172
Carolina Sales	126½
Lemon Tree Inn	126
Flanders Filters	117
Coca-Cola	115
The Ding Bats	114
Mind Benders	112½

High game, Lew Bradshaw, 190; high series, Peggy Sawyer, 518.

Bucs Fail To Qualify

WEST POINT, N.Y.—East Carolina University's two entries into the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, failed to qualify for the finals.

Paul Trevisam, swimming in the 50-yard freestyle, set a new ECU varsity record with a time of :21.55 seconds. His time, however, was only 26th in the strong NCAA field.

Jack Morrow, entered in the one-and three-meter diving events, also failed to qualify, although he did score well.

The NCAA event wound up Saturday night.

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* Since 1961, Big Ten football games have averaged 56,658 fans a game.

Farmville In Win Over CBA

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central picked up its second Eastern Carolina Conference win Friday with an 11-2 romp over Charles B. Aycock.

The Jaguars spotted Aycock a run in the top of the first then stormed back to take the lead for good with six runs in the second.

Aycock's first run came in the first when Hawley singled and Pittman walked. Both moved up on an out, and Hawley scored when Glover grounded out.

In the second, Chuck Finklea got the Jaguars started with a walk. Bobby Daniels was hit by a pitch and Haywood Joyner reached on a fielder's choice that loaded the bases. Phil Lewis walked to force in Finklea. Jeff Cobb then doubled in Daniels and Joyner and Ed Wells walked. Ben Joyner walked to bring in Lewis and a single by Finklea brought over Cobb and Wells for a 6-1 lead.

After Aycock had come up with another run in the top of the fifth, the Farmville Central nine got five more in the bottom of the frame.

Glen Dwyer walked and Daniels singled. Haywood Joyner walked, loading them up, and walked to Lewis and Cobb brought in Dwyer and Daniels. Wells reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Joyner, and Cloyce Wilson was hit by a pitch, scoring Lewis. Ben Joyner then reached on another fielder's choice, bringing in Cobb with the final run.

Aycock	100	010	0— 2 5 2
Farm C.	060	050	x—11 3 1

McFatter, Glover (5) and Durham; Daniels and Finklea.

Panther Runners Second In Meet

DEEP RUN—South Lenoir High School inched past North Pitt in a four-way track meet Friday afternoon. South Lenoir finished the meet with 92½ points, while the Panthers were seven back with a total of 85½.

East Duplin finished third with 36, while North Lenoir brought up the rear with 20.

North Pitt won seven events, including both of the relays, but South Lenoir got six wins, and that with its depth proved to be enough. North Lenoir and East Duplin each won one event.

Summary:

120 high hurdles: Thigpen (SL) :17.8; Jenkins (ED) :19.4; Bostic (ED) :19.7; Nelson (NP) :20.0; Johnson (NP) :32.0.

Pole vault: Dunham (SL) 9-6; Steinmetz (SL) 9-0; Kennedy (ED) 9-0; Hill (SL) and Kennedy (SL), tie for fourth, 8-6.

100: Pippin (NP) :10.4; Tyndall (SL) :10.5; J. Moore (NP) and C. Moore (NP), tie for third, :11.0; Traveny (ED) and Bolin (ED), tie for fifth, :11.1.

Shot put: Perkins (NP) 43-3; Turner (NL) 40-10; Croom SL) 40-3; Jarman (SL) 39-3 ¾; Pickett (ED) 36-7 ¾.

High jump: Herring (NL) 5-10; Daniels (NP) 5-7; Murphy (NP) 5-0; Pickett (ED) 5-0; Miller (NL) 4-10.

Discus: Creech (EC) 110-4 ¾; Croom (SL) 107-8; Ham (SL) 105-0; Barwick (SL) 103-8 ¾; Turner (NL) 101-8 ¾.

Mile: Hill (SL) 4:59.5; Caulder (NL) 5:09; Salisbury (NP) 5:25.5; Grimes (NP) 5:46; Watson (SL) 5:52.

Long jump: Taylor (SL) 18-11½; Murphy (NP) 17-4½ Herring (NL) 17-0; Daniels (NP) 16-11; Hardy (NP) and Barwick (SL), tie for fifth, 16-10 ¾.

880 relay: North Pitt (J. Moore, C. Moore, Murphy, Pippin) 1:39.2; South Lenoir 1:43.8; East Duplin 1:45.

440: Carney (NP) :56.3; Barwick (SL) :58.5; Kennedy (SL) :59.2; Branch (ED) :61.7; Harrison (NL) :63.7.

180 low hurdles: Moore (NP) :23.1; Thigpen (SL) :23.5; Daniels (NP) :23.8; Bostic (ED) :24.0; Jenkins (ED) :24.0

880: Brown (NP) 2:06.2; Harper (SL) 2.18.5; Brown (NP) 2:24.6; Pickett (ED) 2:28.4; Tatum (N) 2:32.

220: Tyndall (SL) :24.1; Pippin (NP) :24.3; Thigpen (SL) :25.3; Moore (NP) :25.6; Murphy (NP) :26.0.

Two-mile: Barwick (SL) 11:20; Pickett (SL) 11:22; Kornegay (ED) 11:23.3; Dixon (NP) 12:10.2; Johnson (NP) 12:15.6.

Mile relay: North Pitt 3:45; South Lenoir 3:55.5; East Duplin 4:24.

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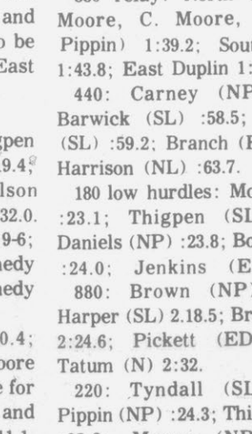

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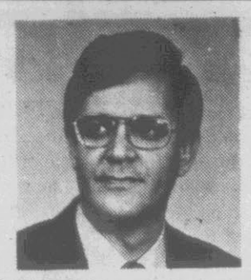

By WOODY PEELE

With the warm weather of springtime upon us, thoughts of many people once again are returning to the golf courses of the state.

And shortly, the professional ranks will be invading Greensboro for the annual GGO, where Sam Snead once almost took personal possession of the tournament, winning it more than anyone else.

But those days are gone — Sam is too old for the grind these days — or is he. The long walks, four days a week, appear to be too much for the oldsters like Snead and Ben Hogan. And time appears to be catching up with other greats of the game, too. It's not that they've lost their skills; they've lost their "legs."

Si Moye, some years ago, wrote an article concerning the use of powered carts by the professionals. Forever, carts have been taboo on the pro tour. When a golfer got too old to keep up with the rest of the pack, he bowed out.

Move. who has had a lifetime interest in the sport, feels that this is wrong and more and more people are beginning to share his feelings.

"I have never considered golf...a sport of physical endurance as is baseball or football, but rather a game of skill, fitness, mental pressure and decision," Moye wrote. He adds that if physical endurance is a part of the game, then the aged and physically handicapped shouldn't be playing at all, but they are.

He adds that it is common to see benches for resting around the courses, water for the thirsty, caddies to carry the bags and other things to ease the load of the golfer. "Why not let (the pros) ride?" he asks.

Probably one of the biggest complaints about it is that the carts would tear up the course, by Moye doubts this. Carts are normally used on most courses without damage except by those who have no respect for the course otherwise, and there are few pros with this approach.

"Golf carts would speed up the game tremendously," Moye asserts. "If a golfer ever complained about another golfer beating him in a tournament because he used a golf cart, he would be admitting that the man was better than he is in everything connected with golf except walking."

Moye pointed out that the National Golf Foundation has the slogan: "Golf, the game of a lifetime," but the pros are not treated this way.

"I believe that there are several of the old time great golfers, professionals and amateurs, that can still hit the ball and score almost as well as they could during their peak years," Moye states. "I feel sure that some of these would play today if it were not for the walking involved. I am also sure that we should not be any-the-less thrilled by watching them perform because they rode a golf cart between shots."

He adds that if tradition is the only excuse, then "we should never have left the hickory shafts and plus-fours."

Moye definitely has a point. Who wouldn't love to see Hogan and some of the other elder statesmen of golf back out. Perhaps the golf cart is the answer.

PRIZE WINNING HOUND — Donald Warren of Stokes poses his prize-winning Plott hound which took the grand-champion bench show trophy, high scoring dog in hunt prize, high scoring Plott hound award and a trophy for first place among registered dogs participating in the annual spring bench show and wild 'coon hunt at Rockfish Creek Coon Club, Raeford last weekend. The hound, John's Brendle Drive, also won his Night Hunt Championship at the weekend competition. The four-year-old canine, already a bench show grand champion, has won 18 grand champion shows previously. The Rockfish Creek Coon Club competition featured a bench show, treeing contest and water race. More than 70 hounds competed for prizes. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Shad Festival Hits Grifton

By JIM DEAN

If the fathers of the town Grifton in eastern North Carolina ever design a municipal seal, they'll be missing a good bet if they don't put a hickory shad right in the middle of it.

In the last decade, sport fishing for shad has grown so rapidly in the creeks and rivers around Grifton that the town is calling itself the shad capital of the state. They've even organized a "Shad Festival" complete with parade, fish fry, contests, the election of a shad queen and a street dance. Saturday, April 8, will mark the second such extravaganza.

All this can be traced directly to the fact that hickory shad — silvery cousins of the tarpon — run up coastal rivers out of the Atlantic each spring to spawn. Then, in May, they return to the ocean.

Three creeks — Contentnea, Pitchkettle and Gridle — flow near Grifton, and join the Neuse a few miles south of town. The hickories usually reach the peak of their run late in March or early in April (this year, the run was early, and some anglers were saying that the peak had passed before the last week in March).

During the peak of the run, anglers from all over eastern North Carolina — and some from out of state — come to Grifton to fish for hickories, and few are disappointed. When the fish are thick and striking, it is not unusual to catch 30 or more a day, and I have heard of much larger catches.

Hickories are smaller than white shad, rarely weighing more than about a pound and a half. White shad average about three pounds, but reach weights exceeding 10 pounds. Whites also run later than hickories.

Dick Campbell of Grifton holds the current state record for a hickory — a whopping two-pound, nine-ounce fish he caught last March in Contentnea Creek.

This past week, Dick and Bill Butler, also of Grifton, took several anglers to the mouth of Contentnea Creek where it joins the Neuse. Anchoring in the current and using ultra-light spinning tackle with six-pound test line, we caught a nice string — more in fact than we could eat after Bill fried them on the banks of the creek where Grifton businessman Wiley Gaskins has kindly built a free access area for shad fishermen.

We used No. 1 Reflecto spoons and small lead-head jigs called shad darts. The common practice is to rig two lures for added weight when casting. Usually the spoon is rigged about a foot behind the dart, and it is not unusual to find both hooks filled with indignant hickories. Not many white shad are caught around Grifton.

To get the larger whites, you'll do better in the Tar River at Rocky Mount or in the Cape Fear River at one of the three locks. The same types of darts and spoons are used.

N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission fisheries biologist Lacy Nichols of Elizabethtown says that white shad are already being caught (as of March 22) in the Cape Fear below Lock No. 1 above Wilmington. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin "locking" the shad through Lock No. 1 on March 27. As the run moves upstream to Lock No. 2, "locking" operations will begin on April 3, and finally shad will begin to be "locked" through Lock No. 3 on April 10.

In the Cape Fear, fishing is best below the three locks, and there are free boat ramps at each one. If you fish the locks, however, stay clear of the low dams where water is swift and white. More than one angler has been drowned when his boat was sucked under the overflow.

Reports are also in (as of March 22) that white shad are being caught in the Tar River behind Bob Melton's Bar-B-Que at Rocky Mount. If you can find a place to stand, you can fish from the banks or small piers, but fishing is easier and better from a boat, and the Wildlife Commission has a free ramp almost directly across the river from Melton's.

Nichols reports that the water temperature is right (55 degrees or higher) for the white shad, and predicts that fishing should be good for the next few weeks.

If you have not already hit the hickories as of this writing, you'll do better to plan a trip for the whites. Even so, Bill Butler says that anglers can catch hickories in the creeks around Grifton in May when they are returning to the ocean.

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Streamlined Course Out To Change Statistics

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man behind the United States Power Squadrons' new streamlined boating education course is hopeful it will go a long way toward changing some recent U.S. Coast Guard statistics—that only one out of every four boat operators has ever had any boating safety training.

He is Walter R. Cosdon of Burbank, Calif., new chief commander of the USPS, whose 407 squadrons stretch from Boston to Okinawa and boast a membership of close to 83,000 recreational boatmen.

As chief commander of the 58-year-old nonprofit, non-government USPS, it is one of Cosdon's many chores to see that the organization's new free-of-charge instruction course in safety afloat attracts as many beginning boatmen as possible.

The basic course was revised recently to put more emphasis on outboard boating and trailering and to reach the growing number of boatmen who operate on inland rivers and lakes.

"We even changed the name —from 'Piloting Course' to 'Boating Course,'" Cosdon said in an interview. "We felt that the word piloting was a little misleading. People didn't know whether it was for airplanes, or what."

Cosdon said there were too many things in the previous course that were of little interest to many neophyte boatmen.

"We streamlined our course considerably," he said. "We took out a lot of extraneous matter—chart plotting, compass work, things like that—to bring it down to the basic fundamentals which fit any type of boater, regardless of the size or shape or use of his boat or his motor power.

"In other words, it's an all-purpose program and then to that we have added material for boat trailering, including even care and use of the trailer itself."

Tailored Conditions

The basic course is the same nationally, but each squadron has been instructed to work on conditions that exist in its specific locality.

"Obviously the course that would fit a river or lake boater wouldn't be the same for somebody out in the blue waters of the Pacific or down off the Florida coast," Cosdon said. "So we have suggested more leeway in localizing the application of our basic course, which we feel is a tremendous thing to encourage the smaller boat operators—the trailer boaters—to get into this thing."

Cosdon added that "while we have reduced the amount of chart plotting and compass work, we still have it in there. We let them know how to read a chart, we tell them what a compass is. But to get into the more intricate part of it, there are our advanced courses."

The U.S. Coast Guard recently disclosed that it was studying the possibility of licensing boat operators, an about-face in policy for that organization. It pointed out that recent studies showed that only about 20 per cent of the nation's close to 10 million boat operators have had any boating safety training.

Cosdon had no comment on this, pointing out that USPS was purely a nonprofit organization and, as such, "can't be for or against anything, per se, except that we will be behind anything that evolves in the way of educational programs."

Special Number

Since its found in 1914, USPS has taught basic boating to more than 2 million persons. Each squadron teaches at least one free course in elementary boating at least once a year. Most teach two and some squadrons in metropolitan areas may have as many as three classes going at once in different locations.

Each squadron, at its discretion, may invited graduates to become members of USPS.

Cosdon, 61, a native of Philadelphia and a Los Angeles insurance executive, is a 19-year veteran of USPS, progressing from raw recruit to the organization's top post.

He is a past commodore of the Hollywood Yacht Club and past commander of Los Angeles Insurance Post of the American Legion, the latter stemming from his 1941-45 Army service.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Virginia at East Carolina
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Farmville Central at Southern Wayne
Tennis
William & Mary at East Carolina
Rose at Washington
Track
Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt at Greene Central
Farmville Central at North Lenoir
Conley at Southern Nash

William (Buddy) Gilmour was second in harness racing winners in 1971 with 305.

Greene Central Captures Third

SNOW HILL—Greene Central boosted its Eastern Carolina Conference record to 3-0 with a 5-1 victory over Southern Wayne High School Friday.

The win left the Rams with a 3-1 overall mark.

Two Greene Central pitchers combined to limit Southern Wayne to just two hits. Dail Pridgen started and went four-plus innings, allowing both hits, the lone Saint run, while striking out nine and walking two. Johnny Earl Johnson, in relief, struck out five and walked two while allowing no hits.

The Rams got it going in the first inning with three runs. Robbie Ivey singled and Mike Perry reached on a bunt single. Bob Scott reached on an error, scoring Ivey, and another miscue, on Stevie Williamson's hit, scored Perry, but Scott was cut down going to third. Johnson then singled to drive in Williamson and make it 3-0.

The Saints got their lone run in the top of the fifth. G. Gardner tripled and Buddy Sasser singled him home.

The Rams came right back with another run. Ivey doubled and moved up on an out. Danny Whitley then squeezed him home to make it 4-1.

The final Ram run came in the sixth. Stevie Williamson went all the way to second on an error then took third on an out. Richard Holloman then squeezed him home.

Ivey led the Ram hitting with three.

S-W	000 010	0—1 2 4
G-C	300 011	x—5 7 2

Hudgins and Smith; Pridgen, Johnson (5) and Scott.

Williamston Rips Gates

GATESVILLE — Williamston High School opened its Albemarle Conference title quest yesterday with a 14-4 romp over Gates County. The Tigers banged out 14 hits on the way to the rout as they raised their overall mark to 2-1.

Williamston pushed over a run in the first inning to take the lead. Dwight Ange singled and Vann Andrews also got one. Rock Cherry followed with a hit, scoring Ange for a 1-0 lead.

Gates came back with a run in the bottom of the first to tie it, but five big Williamston runs in the second put it out of reach.

Mike Weaver led off with a single and Eddie Rogerson doubled. Mike Bundy walked, loading the bases. Ange then singled to score Weaver and Rogerson, and a double by Andrews brought in Bundy and Ange. Cherry followed with a double scoring Andrews with the final run, making it 7-1.

Williamston went on to pick up two in the third, one in the fourth and five more in the fifth. Gates added two more in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Andrews and Cherry led the hitting with three each, while Weaver, Roberson and Ange each had two.

Williamston	152 150—	14 14 0
Gates	100 210—	4 6 4

Bundy, Roberson (5) and Cherry; Williford, Jordan (4) and Carter.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1
Chicago (A) 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4
Detroit 12, Boston 3
Houston 12, Minnesota 9
Kansas City 9, New York (A) 8, 12 innings
San Diego 1, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5
Chicago (N) 11, California 4
Atlanta 3, Baltimore 1
San Francisco vs. Tokyo Lotte Orions at Honolulu, Haw., night
Minnesota "B" 13, Houston "B" 2, 8 innings, darkness.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati (split squad) at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati (split squad) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami.

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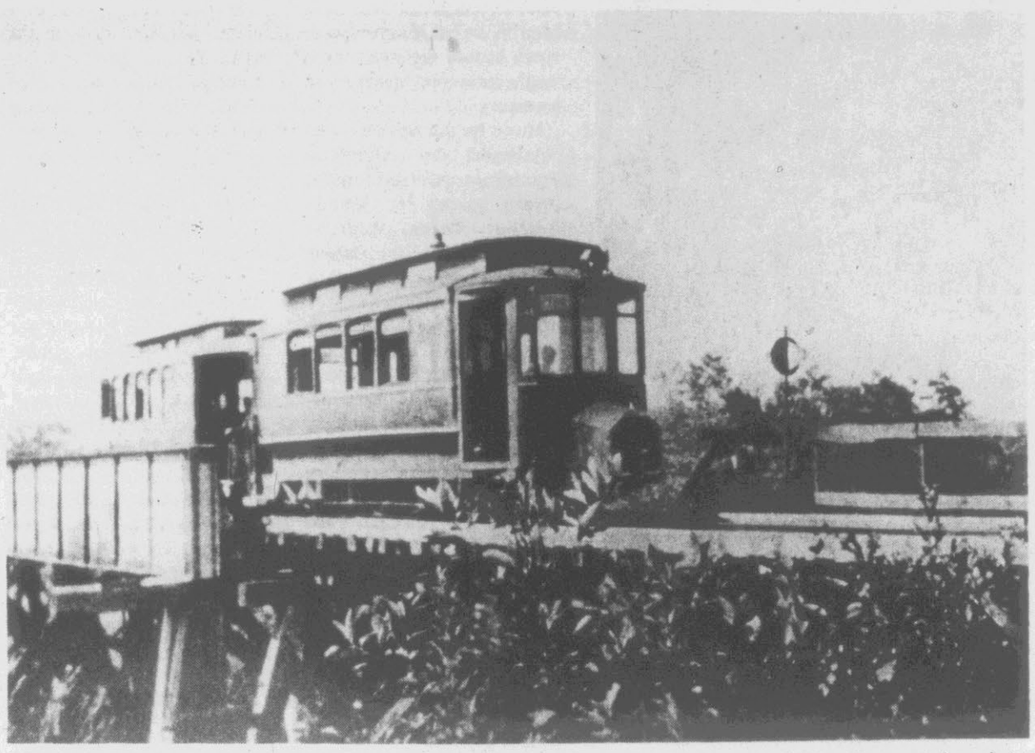
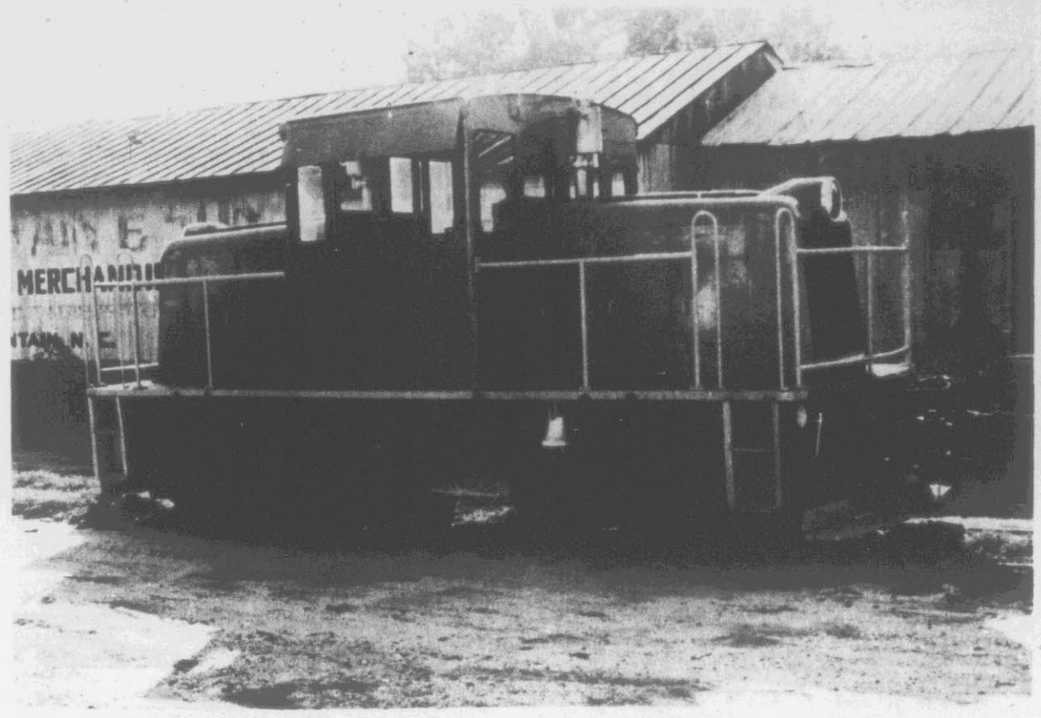
With the centennial of Farmville this year, attention is being focused on the role railroads have played in the town's history since the turn of the century.

A History of Farmville's Railroads



MOTOR CAR 501 .... and coach crossing the trestle across Contentnea Creek, coming into Hookerton. This photograph was probably taken about 1912. (Photo Captain H. C. Bridgers Collection)



GENERAL ELECTRIC NO. 67 .... the 45 ton diesel-electric locomotive belonging to the East Carolina Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. This photograph was taken at Fountain. (Photo by Johnnie Briley)

(Editor's Note: This article is a condensed, slightly revised version of Newton's article to be published in a Farmville Centennial Book as part of the centennial celebration of the town of Farmville.)

Railroads had a lot to do with the economic growth of Farmville and Pitt County.

The East Carolina Railroad came to Farmville first, beginning a few miles out of Tarboro as a logging tram line.

Officially chartered by the Secretary of State on July 1, 1899 with Henry Clark Bridgers of Tarboro as President, the line was gradually extended until it reached Farmville around 1900.

Lumber trains provided the main revenue of the railroad during the early years of the century. Several lumber companies depended on the East Carolina to get their logs to Northern markets. Among the lumber companies were the Eureka Lumber Company and the Wilson Wood and Lumber Company. These companies had their own narrow gauge tram lines running out into the woods of Wilson, Edgecombe and Pitt Counties, sometimes from as far out as 20 miles, to bring logs into the East Carolina main line at Macclesfield and Toddy, where logs wee transferred to the East Carolina cars.

Lumber trains were made up and through interchange with the Atlantic Coast Line were shipped to Portsmouth and Norfolk, Virginia. Interchange was also made at Farmville with the Norfolk Southern, with the lumber shipped to a Washington saw mill.

Logging came to an end on the East Carolina around 1913. From then on revenue came from freight and passenger service.

One thing older people around Farmville remember about the East Carolina is the "Yellowhammers." The "Yellowhamers" were streeet cars that originally came from Washington, D.C. They were rebuilt and converted to gasoline powered motor passenger cars at the East Carolina Railway shops in Tarboro. The first "Yellowhammer" was put into service around 1912 and ran between Tarboro to Hookerton, a total of 38.2 miles.

The first "Yellowhammer" was numbered 501. It pulled a coach with a capacity of about 40 passengers. It was a big thing in its day. People took Sunday excursions with their families, packing picnic lunches. I am told that children used to ride the "Yellowhammer" into Farmville to school.

The "Yellowhammer" was convenient to the people of the area for shopping and trading in towns along the line. Automobiles in those days were few, and roads were rough. There were nineteen stops along the line from Tarboro to Hookerton.

It would bring back fond memories if we could hear the East Carolina Conductor call out those stops. "All aboard for Junction, West Tarboro, Henrietta, Hitches, Stallings Mill, Davistown, Pinetops, Macclesfield, Waltons, Fountain, Toddy, Phillips, Farmville, Norfolk Southern Crossing, Marlboro, Mynums, Patricks, Maury, Dunns' and Hookerton".

The second generation "Yellowhammer", numberd 502, was much larger and more powerful than No. 501. The East Carolina was so good with their design of these motor cars that they build and sold them to other railroads.

By the early 1920's there was no longer a profit in hauling passengers. The automobile had come of age. It was around this time that the line to Hookerton was abandoned and Farmville became the terminal point.

In 1934, Henry Clark Bridgers sold his East Carolina interests to the Atlantic Coast Line, with the railroad retaining its name.

The line hauled millions of pounds of tobacco and cotton out of Farmville, and also carried Railway Express Company freight.

Notable steam engines of the line were No. 12, which was a 4-6-0, built by the Baldwin Locamotive Works of Philadelphia, in 1902.

One of the steam engines with the longest life on the East Carolina Line was No. 970. It was bought from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in 1938 and was used until the 1950's.

Those who remember steam engines on the East Carolina will undoubtedly recall old No. 1031, which came to the line in 1955 from the Coast Line. You might remember the sights and sounds of her swaying on the line, with smoke trailing back over her cars, blowing for the crossings, and the engineer waving back at you.

I remember No. 1031 switching cars behind the Farmville High School, and seeing her derailed in the snow on a spur behind Turnage's Company Store.

Old No. 1031 and the East Carolina line were part of our American Heritage, and played an important role in helping Farmville grow.

1031 was replaced by a diesel in May of 1957. Old 1031 is gone from the East Carolina Railway but lives on. The locomotive was saved from the scrappers torch and is now on permanent display at the Seaboard Coast Line Shops in Florence, South Carolina.

In remembering the East Carolina Railway, one recalls Mr. L. W. Godwin. He worked for the line for 55 years, saw the railroad grow, served it in its good years and was with the line until its end.

The final run on the East Carolina Railway tracks pulled out of Farmville on November 16, 1965.

Norfolk-Southern

The second railroad to serve Farmville was the Norfolk-Southern Railway Company.

The Norfolk-Southern, a small independent Class I Railroad, operates 624 miles of trackage with a main line extending from Norfolk, Virginia to Charlotte.

The Norfolk Southern's history dates back to the incorporation of the Elizabeth City and Norfolk Railroad in 1870. In 1907, the line was extended from Wasington into Pitt County. In that year, the line was finished to Raleigh and carried its first passengers to the State Fair to hear William Jennings Bryan speak.

The Norfolk-Southern ran advertisements in 1910 stating that persons writing to them about the size farm they were looking for and the kind of crops they wished to grow, would be shown the place and the farm. The railroad also had an Industrial Department to help locate industrial sites in Eastern North Carolina.

In 1910, Norfolk-Southern completed the five mile long trestle across the Albermarle Sound, replacing the railroad car ferry which had been in operation since 1891.

Passenger service was available on the Norfolk-Southern in Farmville, either on gasoline powered railbuses or on passenger trains.

I have talked to people who remember the passengers service well. They say it was a nice trip to visit relatives in Greenville and convenient to send children to college in Raleigh by rail.

When steam was king on the Norfolk-Southern, Farmville had engine servicing facilities here, a coal chute, tool houses, a water tower and a turn around track directly in front of the station. The concrete foundation for the water tank is still visible today.

Passenger service on the main line between Norfolk and Raleigh was discontinued in 1952.

In 1946, the Norfolk Southern began replacing the steam locomotives with diesel-electric units. Dieselization was completed in 1954. One of Farmville's early agents was Mr. David E. Oglesby, Carroll Oglesby's father.

In Farmville the O. G. Spell family name is closely connected to the Norfolk Southern history. Mr. O. G. Spell came to the railroad in 1928 and remained until his retirement in 1963. He also served three terms as Mayor of Farmville.

Mr. Homer Spell, son of O. G. Spell, is the pesent Norfolk Southern Agent, and has been with the railroad since 1942.

Mr. Spell has been of great help to me in searching out facts about Norfolk-Southern activities in Farmville. Those visiting his office enjoy looking at photographs of Norfolk-Southern locomotives on the office walls.

At present there are two daily through frieght trains going through Farmville on their way to Norfolk, Raleigh and Charlotte. The Farmville local switcher gives frieght service to Simpson, Greenville, Farmville, Walstonburg and Stantonsburg.

The company transferred its headquarters from Norfolk, Virginia to Raleigh, North Carolina on September 16, 1961.

Third Railroad

Farmville's third railroad is not a licensed common carrier, does not come under I.C.C. regulations, and in actuality is not a railroad. It is a collection of railway equipment, the East Carolina Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. The East Carolina Chapter of N.R.H.S. became a non-profit corporation on February 28, 1967.

The chapter was formed to promote historical and educational purposes, including preservation of historical materials of railway transportation; collecting data on the history of rail transportation; issuing publications relating to this subject; encouraging rail transportation; and acquiring by purchase or donation property to manage in an appropriate manner for a rail museum.

The Chapter was originally founded and located in Greenville. In 1970 the Chapter's railway equipment was moved to its present location in Farmville, on West Wilson Street.

The chapter's first locomotive came from the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N.C. This locomotive, No. 270, is a 50 ton diesel-electric, built by the Whitcomb Locomotive Works in 1943. The "tool" or "work car" is an ex-Southern Railway combination Baggage-Railway Post Office Car, No. 188. This car was used for many years in the Asheville area.

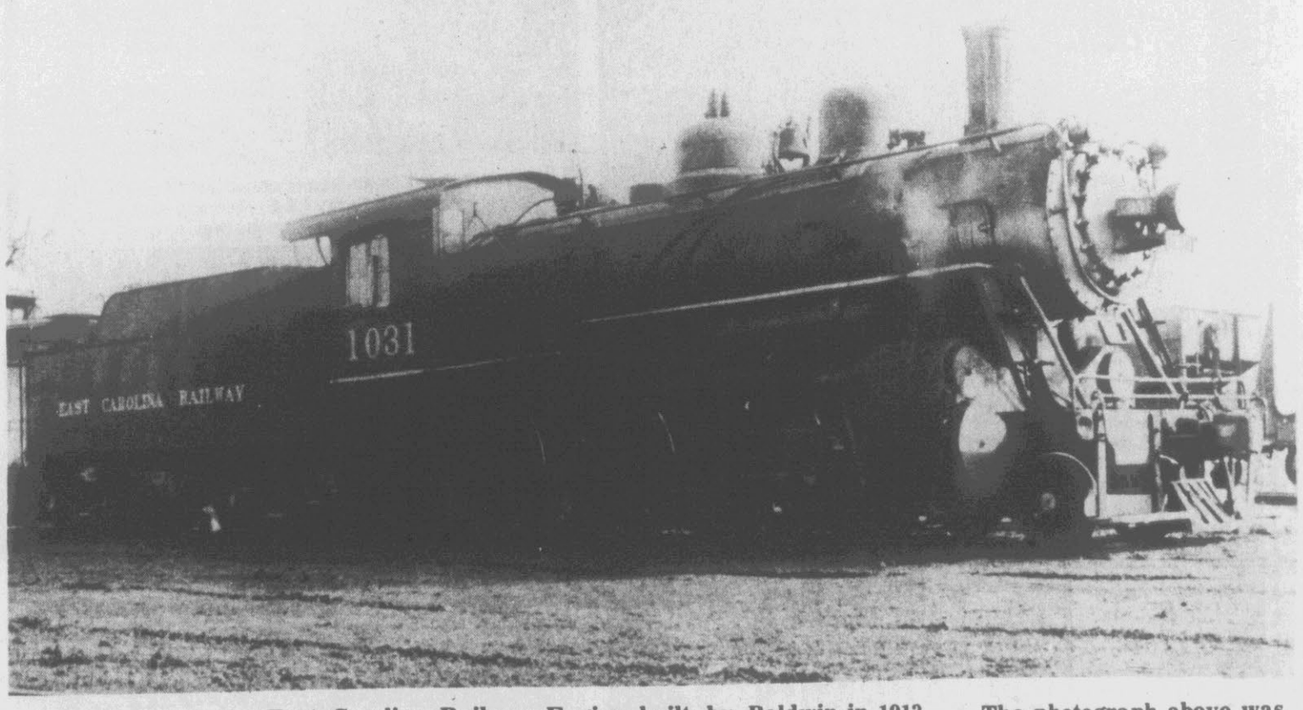
The second locomotive came from the U.S. Naval Supply Center, Norfolk. This locomotive, No. 67, is a 45 ton diesel-electric, built by General Electric Co. in 1942. The chapter also owns two 53 foot flat cars donated by the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. It is hoped to rebuild these into passenger, open-air excursion cars.

Also in the chapter's inventory are three gasoline motor cars. These were donated by the Norfolk Southern Railway and the former Carolina Southern of Windsor. In addition, the chapter owns various track tools and railway maintenance equipment.

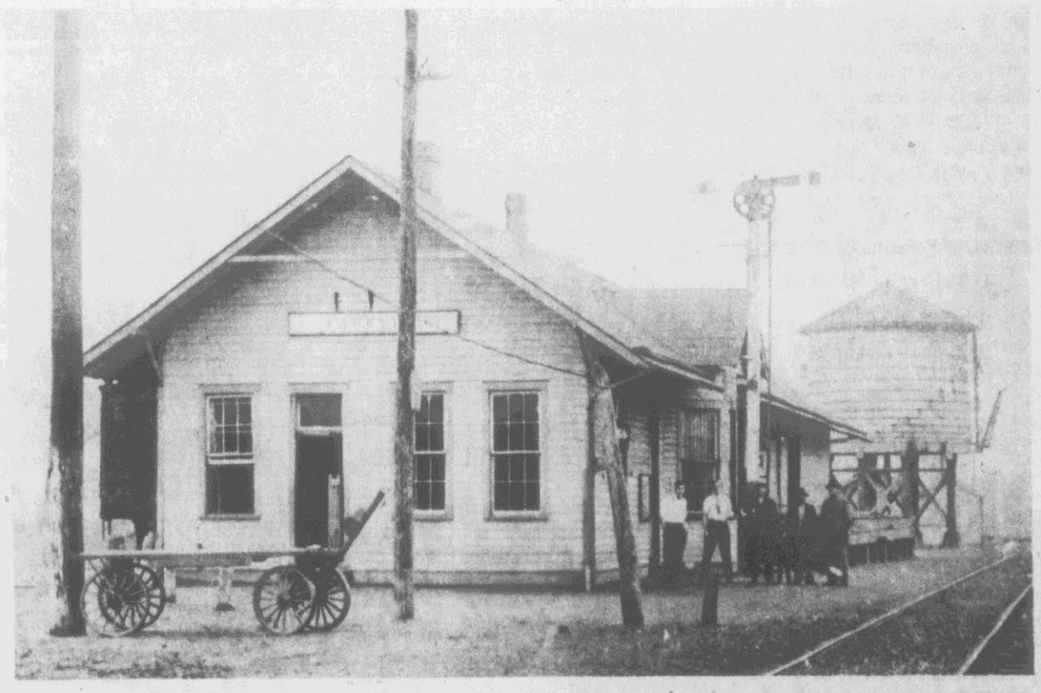
The East Carolina Chapter currently operates on the old East Carolina Railway tracks by agreement with the Superior Stone Company, owner of the Industrial Spur, with operations between Farmville and Fountain.

Future plans of this organization call for five public passenger excursions a year between Farmville and Macclesfield during the spring and summer months. This goal may be a long time coming, due to many variables involved, such as insurance and state and federal regulations. The East Carolina Chapter of the N.R.H.S. issues a newsletter, "The Tarheel Telegrapher", six times annually, covering activities of the chapter.

Text by Walter R. Newton



ENGINE 1031 .... the East Carolina Railway Engine built by Baldwin in 1913. The photograph above was taken at Tarboro in January 1956. (Photo W. R. Newton Collection)



FARMVILLE DEPOT .... around 1915. Norfolk Southern agent David Oglesby and friends posed for the photograph more than half a century ago. (Photo collection of Carroll Oglesby)

At The MOVIES

Pitt

SILENT RUNNING — Set in the year 2072, dealing with the relationship between man and machines. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

LITTLE MURDERERS — A typical American family tries to survive the everyday terrors encountered in a "typical" American city. The cast includes Elliott Gould and Lou Jacobi. (R) Wednesday and Thursday.

DOLLARS — Hamburg's United World Bank, after extensive installations under the supervision of Warren Beatty, is the site of the most sophisticated burglar alarm system in the world. Aware of all the ways to get caught, Beatty has devised a plan to rob the safety deposit boxes of customers whose illegal activities would prevent police investigation. (R) Friday through Tuesday.

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN-HORROR HOUSE — Double feature late show for Friday night, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (PG)

Plaza Cinema

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) Sunday through Tuesday.

SONG OF THE SOUTH — Rated G. Wednesday through Tuesday.

HANSEL AND GRETEL — Children's show for today (March 26.) 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

THE OMEGA MAN — The survivors of worldwide biological warfare battle to keep humanity alive. Stars Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

CHAIN GANG WOMEN — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE BRUTE AND THE BEAST-FRAGMENT OF FEAR — "Brute and Beast" stars Franco Nero and George Hilton. (PG)

"Fragment of Fear" — Uneasiness turns to fear, and then to terror, as a crime writer investigates the death of an elderly spinster. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Tice

THE BABY MAKER — A young couple in their early thirties want children but the wife, after an operation, is unable to conceive. They hire a 22-year-old flower child to bear the husband's child. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

BILLY JACK — Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack, half-breed ex-Green Beret, is a defender of wild horses, wild kids and the country he lives in and loves in. (PG) Thursday through Saturday.

Single Performance Of 'La Boheme'

The National Opera Company's production of **La Boheme** is the next attraction to come to campus at East Carolina University under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Cabinet.

The single performance is scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

A TOAST . . . is proposed by four bohemians in celebration of the Yuletide season. This scene is from the National Opera Company production of Puccini's opera coming to Wright Auditorium at ECU for a one night production on April 4.

La Boheme, one of the most beloved operas in the international repertory, was first performed in the U.S. in San Francisco in 1898. It has been on the list of favorites in opera houses the world over for the past three quarters of a century.

Music for **La Boheme** was composed by Giacomo Puccini, who also gave music lovers scores for **Manon Lescaut, Tosca, Madame Butterly, Girl of the Golden West, Turandot** and other operas.

The libretto by Guiseppe Giascosa and Luigi Illica, based on Henri Murger's book, **La Vie da Boheme**, portrays the life of hungry young artists of the Latin Quarter of 19th century Paris.

Among the principals are the poet Rodolfo, his friend, the painter Marcello and Mimi, the beautiful young girl struggling in poverty and dying of a lingering illness. There is also the playful Musetta, who finally succeeds in getting the attention of her former lover Marcello.

All does not end well in **La Boheme**. The opera concludes as Mimi does in the arms of the grief stricken Rodolfo, who has fallen deeply in love with the young girl. The situation lends itself to some memorable arias, among which are the hauntingly beautiful "Che Gelida, Manima" and "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi."

Admission prices for tickets to the single performance of **La Boheme** are as follows: General public, $1.50 per person; high school students, $1.00 (with group of 20, two or three chaperones admitted free.)

Tickets are available by writing to the E.C. U. Student Union Box 2724, Tenth Street Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or by telephoning between noon and 5:00 p.m. 758-6581.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 A Wall In Jeruselem
11:00 My Path
11:30 My Fav Martian
12:00 Flipper
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Daniel Boone
2:00 NHL-St. Louis v Chicago
4:30 Young Peoples Concert
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Clown Around
8:30 Van Dyke Meets Cosby
9:30 Cade's County
10:30 Hogan's 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 The Last Viking
9:00 Oral Roberts
10:00 Sonny & Cher
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Quartet
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 72
11:00 Palm Sunday Special
12:00 Passover
12:30 Matinee
2:30 Cypress Gardens
3:30 Sports Profile
4:00 Auto Trouble Quiz
5:00 Lee Trevino
5:30 New Orleans 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 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Where the Gods Play
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 This Week in NBA
2:00 NBA
4:30 Atlanta 500
6:00 Amer Sportsman
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Untamed
8:00 Small Town
8:30 Child Abuse
9:00 Network Pilots
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Hollywood Notes

Guest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —O.J. Simpson, star running back for the Buffalo Bills football team, will play a guest role with Glenn Ford in the latter's "Cade's County" series.

Outstanding

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Helen Hayes is the only performer to win Oscars in both the best acting and best supporting role categories in the 43-year history of the Academy Awards.

Plans Return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Former child star Gloria Jean plans a return to show business and has hired an agent.

Peck Gets Rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Gregory Peck acquired film rights to "Dove," the story of Robin Lee Graham's world cruises in a 24-foot sloop.

Frank Plugs Cause

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Frank Sinatra returned to greasepaint and sound stage to film several television commercials for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Tour

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Gene Hackman, a nominee for best actor in "The Last Picture Show," will make his first appearance on the Academy Award presentations April 10.

Paramount Release

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Paramount will release "The Legend of Nigger Charley" starring expro football star Fred Williamson in the title role of the story dealing with an escaped Southern slave.

Tough Cop Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Howard W. Koch will produce a movie titled "Badge 737" and starring Gene Hackman in the further exploits of Eddie (Popeye) Egan, the tough New York cop on whom "The French Connection" was based.

Top Country & Western

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

"Only Love Can Break A Heart," James
"Ann (Don't Go Runnin')," Overstreet
"My Hang-Up Is You," Hart
"Good Hearted Woman," Jennings
"Cry," Anderson
"Bedtime Story," Wynette
"A Thing Called Love," Cash
"All His Children," Pride
"I'll Still Be Waiting For You," Owens
"To Get To You," Wallace

'Return To Peyton Place' Gears Up To Resume TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who have wondered what happened to Allison MacKenzie of "Peyton Place," after she disappeared just about the time Mia Farrow married Frank Sinatra, are going to find out.

"Return to Peyton Place" will arrive on network television as an afternoon serial on April 3 and pick up where the nighttime soap opera left off.

NBC had made a deal with 20th Century-fox to acquire the broadcast rights to Peyton Place in an unusual deal.

ABC's experiment with nighttime soap opera ran from 1964 to 1969. The new, afternoon version has a head start with the audience and in several other areas. There are available all those filmed exterior shots of the New England town through all the seasons of the year.

James Lipton, the new writer, has studied the two books and the two movies and sat through most of the television series. He has projected a new story line that will run for a year.

"Return to Peyton Place" is the first project of Clare Simpson, NBC's new vice president of daytime programming. He has been commuting to California, midwifing the new series.

"Peyton Place" was a filmed show; "Return to Peyton Place" is taped. One of Simpson's major concerns has been adapting the interiors of the old to the revival.

Biggest problem has been casting. Simpson wanted to get back as many members of the original cast as possible—not easy because so many have spun off the serial to busy acting careers.

That list is headed by Mia Farrow and Ryan O'Neal. Simpson was able to sign four of the original players, however.

A sort of bush league "Gone With The Wind"—Scarlett O'Hara hunt has been going on for an actress to step into Mia Farrow's role of Allison.

Kathy Glass finally got the nod. Miss Glass has appeared in daytime serials and off-Broadway shows.

"We have the greatest acting talent ever assembled for a daytime serial," said Simpson. "I know it will work. But if we fail, it will be because the characters are not drawn right.

Fannie Flagg Close To TV Show's Cast

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Fannie Flagg, the Alabama girl who plays Dick Van Dyke's sister-secretary on the actors' weekly show, belongs to that very small community within the town of Scottsdale, Ariz. — the show's cast.

Because Scottsdale is principally a resort and retirement community, the actors and actresses in the series have little in common with the natives.

Thus Fannie's closest friends in Arizona are Hope Lange, Marty Brill and Nancy Dousult, her fellow cast members.

Van Dyke, away from the set, has his own home in nearby Carefree where he and his family see very little of the Hollywood contingent socially.

Lives in Townhouse

Fannie, until the series began, lived in an apartment in New York City. She had worked with "Candid Camera" in several stock versions of hit plays.

Now she lives in a Scottsdale townhouse with three bedrooms, a den, patio and sun deck. She has furnished her new quarters western style.

Her coffee table, for instance was converted from a 7-foot industrial bellows. There are barrels she has had made into lamps and a chair fashioned from a saddle.

She spends six months a year in Arizona, from January through June when the show is in progress.

Works Long Hours

It is a 20-minute drive from her home to Southwestern Studios in Carefree. Van Dyke's series is the only show filmed there.

Ordinarily Fannie works from 10 a.m. until 8 or 9 in the evening. By the time she gets home and fixes a meal it is time for bed.

"I'm a great one for eating in restaurants," says Fannie. "But this town is so small that by the time I get home from work, shower and change, everything is closed down."

Fannie likes everything about Arizona except the sunshine. She is allergic to the sun's rays and freckles quickly. It prevents her from using the swimming pool just outside her door.

Movies On Television

WNCT+TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Man In The Saddle"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Harem Scarem"
Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Side Street'
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The World, The Flesh and The Devil"
Thursday (9:00 p.m. — "Beserk" (11:30 p.m.) — "A Global Affair"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Trilogy" (11:30 p.m.) — "Where The Boys Are"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Scandal Sheet"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Jigsaw" (11:15 p.m.) — "Beau Geste"
Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Escape In the Desert"
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Sing and Swing" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Forgotten Man"
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Quicksand"
Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Square Ring"
Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Wheel Of Fortune"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Run Home Slow" (8:30 p.m.) — TBA

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:30 p.m.) — "Guest In The House"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"
Saturday (8:00 p.m.) — "Cast a Giant Shadow" (11:30 p.m.) — TBA

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ELLIOTT GOULD
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Reviews

CONFESSIONS OF CHERUBINO. By Bertha Harris. New York Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1972, 211 pp. $5.95.

The sweet soprano notes of Cherubino's aria from Mozart's **Marriage of Figaro** drift in from the background, sometimes into the foreground. The darker chorus of female captives from Euripides' **Trojan Women** wails across the stage. Ellen and Margaret, girl friends, since Ellen played Cherubino (female as male disguised as female) to Margaret's Susanna in a childhood performance of **Figaro**, are trapped the night before college graduation in the roles of Euripides' captive women. But this is the beginning not the end, except to their innocence and their innocent friendship.

Ellen, whom Margaret always considered more than just a friend, has been seduced and then jilted by piano teacher Janet Sanctissima (Most Holy; Virgin Mary), and as a result Margaret turns away from Ellen — until it is too late to call her back. When both play their parts as Trojans that night, Ellen breaks the line dividing life from art and stabs Sanctissima, who is seated in the audience.

Rescued from the scene by an anonymous Soldier-Boy, Ellen begins a course of looking outward for love or its substitutes. Margaret, meanwhile, sinks more and more inward. Because she has lost the only love of which she's capable — that with Ellen — she tries to recapture it by reverting to childhood and to insanity. The experiences that lead Ellen to consciousness drive Margaret mad. When they are finally reunited, Ellen has to carry Margaret back to their childhood home. But this is not the end; it's the beginning.

These bare outlines come to life in the major characters of **Confessions of Cherubino**. With remarkable ease and control, Bertha Harris, who was for a short time instructor at ECU and now is at UNC-Charlotte, directs her actresses across the stark stage. It shapes up as a performance with conspicuous virtues. The characters are subtle, uncompromising, and honest. The complex involvements are intriguing and important. The style in which Ellen narrates her story is a background tapestry woven from threads of Faulkner, Joyce, Updike, and Proust, and yet unequivocally her own. The wild rush of thought and action creates an alarming psychological phantasmagoria that never lets up.

It is a serious novel about women and sex and love and falling in love, written by a woman with a mind like flint. Yet it is told with whimsy and raunchy needling humor. One meets piano-playing momma May-Ellen; bra-less grandma Miss Nina, who uses her second-story window as a lavatory and thereby violates the privacy of Uncle Welch and his leather-loving Beloved (Darwin) beneath; and maid America and her supposedly virgin-birthed daughter Venusberg, who suffers from a wall-eye, a gift of prophecy, and a hankering for Ellen. But the wry Southern decadence doesn't eclipse the more serious purpose of an examination of the faces of love.

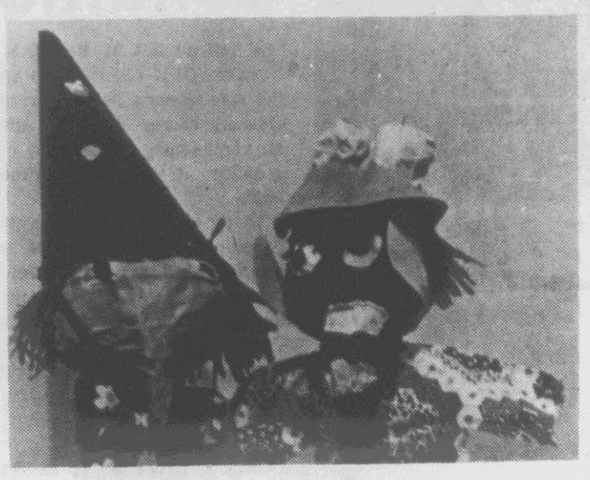
Love is an all-embracing, terrifying, yet fulfilling vine. It is not just the silly song that Ellen as Cherubino sings to Margaret in the comic **Figaro**, which Margaret tries to make it stay; it is also the dark tragedy of **The Trojan Women**, of women who are slaves — like all of us — to love. It embraces the confused but dedicated love of Ellen's mother for her father, the gay cavorting of Welch and Beloved, the lust of Sanctissima for Ellen, her own heterosexual affair with the nameless soldier, her concern for her baby, her inter-racial fling with little Venusberg, and the childlike passion of Margaret for Ellen.

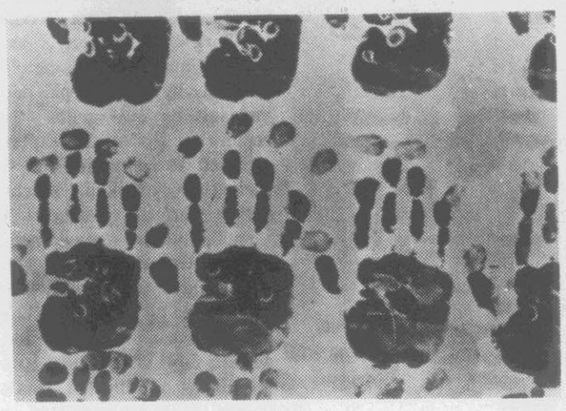
For it is, finally, after all these parts of her are regathered at her family home and she drags poor Margaret back up the walk, that Ellen feels they are approaching "the conditions of perfect love."

F. David Sanders

(Editor's Note: Sanders' is an Assistant Professor in the English Department, East Carolina University).

New Children's Show, Fun For Everybody





The annual Children's Show going on view today at the Greenville Art Center is a floor to ceiling delight. This spring there is an added bonus, the first time kindergarten children have exhibited in company with their elementary elders.

There are few things more carefree and uninhibited than a show of youngster's work, and 1972's spring offering is in the finest tradition of such shows in the past.

Mrs. Norma Gray, supervisor of the city's art program, had the assistance of Miss Mary Boone, Mrs. Sandra Bryant, Miss Debby Taylor, Mrs. Jane Mauney, Mrs. Judy Kidd, Mrs. Catherine Baker and Billy Stevenson in assembling and hanging this show. They have captured the spirit of the children in making this show a happy clutter. There's not a single piece too many, however.

For the most rewarding view in Greenville, nothing will surpass a trip to the Art Center to see what the kindergarten and elementary children are offering for the enjoyment of everybody in town.

Many of the children, parents and teachers will be on hand at the reception honoring the children from 3:00 to 5:00 this afternoon. Mark it down as a must.

Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE WINDS OF WAR — Herman Wouk
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — Frederick Forsyth
WHEELS —Arthur Hailey
THE ASSASSINS —Elia Kazan
THE EXORCIST —William P. Blatty
THE BETSY —Harold Robbins
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA — Helen MacInnes
RABBIT REDUX —John Updike
OUR GANG —Philip Roth
NEMESIS —Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

THE GAME OF THE FOXES —Ladislas Farago
ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN — Joseph P. Lash
TRACY AND HEPBURN — Garson Kanin
THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS —F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
JENNIE: VOL. 2 —Ralph G. Martin
THE MOON'S A BALLOON — David Niven
THE DOUBLE CROSS SYSTEM IN THE WAR OF 1935-1945 —Sir John Masterman
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris
HONOR THEY FATHER — Gay Talese

Nancy Croll Show At The Reflector

The freshness of spring and summer flowers marks the nine works, watercolor and India ink, by Nancy Croll now on view in the lounge of "The Daily Reflector."

This small show serves well as a unit based on the combination of figurative and abstracts elements in a full palette of colors in which splashes and dribbles of color, controlled and accidental, are overlaid on ink drawings of whimisical people and animals.

This technique draws the spectator close to the work to search out and identify figures hidden behind the landscape of color and generous traces of black. It is like the newspaper and magazine "find the hidden people" drawings in vogue some years back.

From the vantage point of distance, the works create a pleasing decorative unit. The two or three in which the artist has left substantial areas of white are the most effective.

A native of Federalsburg, Maryland, Miss Croll (in private life Mrs. John E. White), has just completed work for the BFA degree at East Carolina University, with a major in painting. She has exhibited at the Spring Show in Lancaster, S.C.; the N.C. statewide college student show; at Salisbury, Md.; and at different places in Greenville. Examples of her work are in several private collections.

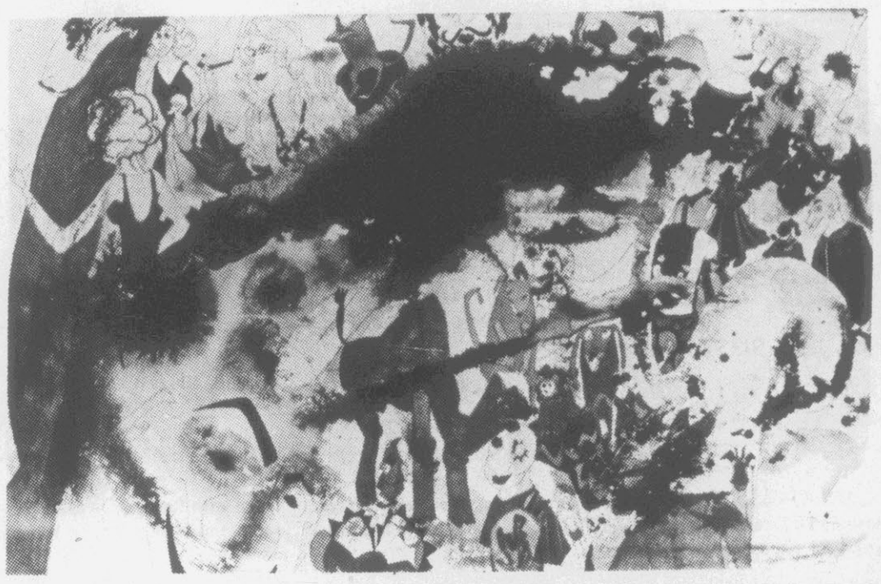
The young artist said this is her first effort in this particular vein. "I've done a lot in oil," she said, "and my oils are more abstract, based more on color and texture. This is the first of this type series I've done with recognizable figures."

As a first effort, this group is successful. It would be interesting to see what Miss Croll could do with separate series, one devoted to the drawings so largely obscured in this show; and another series devoted to the patterns of accidental color.

Since the artist, her husband and four year old daughter Lisa are moving to eastern Maryland, late this month, this show will be on view only through Wednesday of this week.

It can be seen by the public between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Jerry Raynor



Netherlands Orchestra To Visit N.C. Colleges

Two North Carolina colleges will be among 29 places in the U.S. to be visited by the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra during its North American tour between April 4 and May 8.

On Saturday, April 22, the orchestra, under the direction of Szymon Goldberg and also featuring Goldberg as violin-soloist, will perform at the Chowan College Auditorium, Murfreesboro. On Tuesday, April 25, the orchestra will appear at Methodist College in Fayetteville.

For this tour, the orchestra has on its program works by Bach, Vivaldi, Haydn, Bartok, Handel and Mozart.

After a final North American appearance in New Orleans at the Municipal Auditorium, the orchestra will leave for an extended tour of South American countries.

ECU Chamber Singers Recital Wednesday

A spring recital by members of The East Carolina University Chamber Singers will take place on Wednesday night, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Fletcher Music Center.

Under the conductorship of Paul A. Aliapoulios, the chamber group will feature singers and instrumentalists, with Robert Sullivan in the role of accompanist.

Scheduled for the program are four folk songs by Johannes Brahms; Leonard Bernstein's "**Chichester Psalms**;" Ariel Ramirez's "**Misa Criolla**" and other selections.

Vocalists taking part in this recital are James Powers, tenor; Cheryl Berry, soprano; Carolyn Greene, alto; Robert Beard, bass; and Charles Townsend, Garner Keel, Jerry Cribbs and Donna Stephenson. Boy soprano Christopher Aliapoulios is also to appear on the program.

Instrumentalists in the program are Marian Harding, harp; Martin Smith, string bass; Richard Rosenbluth, percussion; and Tim Mulac, percussion.

The general public, including children, is invited to attend the Chamber Singers concert. Admission is free.

Music on Campus

Beginning with a faculty piano recital today at 8:15 p.m., three events are scheduled in the world on music on campus at East Carolina University for the coming week. All events, unless otherwise stated, are in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Building and are at 8:15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge for the listed performances.

—Today—Faculy pianist Ellen Reithmaier in a solo recital. Works are **Sonata in C Minor**, Haydn; Ravel's **Valses Nobles et Sentimentales**; and **Sonata in B. Minor**, Opus 58, by Chopin.

—Monday, March 27 — Marilyn Gibson Secor, junior violin recital. Itzel Hamil, accompanist, assisted by Linda L. Gibson, violin. Mrs. Secor will include on her program the Brahms **Sonata in A**, Opus 100; Saint-Saens' "Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccioso;" and Prokofiev's **Sonata for Two Violins**.

—Wednesday, March 29 — See separate article for details.

Senior Shows On View This Week

Four senior art students are having one man senior shows exhibited beginning today and continuing through April 7. The students and the places they are showing their works are: Chris Thomas first floor cases Rawl Building, ECU, Mary Langston, Baptist Student Center, East 10th Street; Tommy McAbee and Roger Raines, both College Union Building, ECU.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

You as a parent, teacher, youth leader, or person concerned with children in some other capacity, can make learning an enjoyable experience for them. Margaret E. Mulac, an expert at games and author of many books in the field, tells how in her book EDUCATIONAL GAMES FOR FUN. This book is a treasury of lively games covering spelling, arithmetic, geography, science, history, and language. Although these are thinking games, they are designed to make skills developed in school so much fun that they become a part of leisure — time activities.

For individuals who have the task of entertaining a child from three to school age, ENTERTAINING YOUR CHILD by Lucille E. Hein contains literally hundreds of ideas. Most of her suggestions require little or no equipment — or the simplest of materials available in almost any home. Among the diversity of ideas included in this book are arts and crafts which encourage the child to use his imagination and originality, suggestions for both active and quiet play, indoor and outdoor games, ideas that help make traveling with children easier and more enjoyable, ideas for places to go and things to see, hints for the mother with a child who must be kept in bed, and activities a child can engage in when he is with an adult and when he is with children his own age.

LEARNING ABOUT NATURE THROUGH PETS is the third in a series of books designed to help parents, youth leaders, and children learn more about nature through special activities, including games, crafts, and now pets. Written by Virginia W. Musselman, it relates everything important about any of the sixteen categories of creatures children most often acquire as family pets. It is a complete guide to choosing, identifying, handling, feeding, housing, observing, breeding and first aid for pets. With this book as an aid, a child will cease to look upon his pet as something to be fed or housed and will allow it to become a personality to be studied, observed, loved and cared for as an individual. In doing so he will have taken a long step toward a heightened respect for all creatures, both tame and wild.

Another book of lasting value to parents and persons guiding the growth of children is THE GAMES CHILDREN PLAY, by A. H. Chapman. Drawn from twenty-five years' professional work with children, adolescents, and parents, it is an eye-opening analysis of the rigid and harmful patterns that arise in child-parent relationships. Using examples of juvenile gamesmanship and case histories from his own files, Dr. Chapman explains how to recognize and break these patterns, replacing them with a normal, flexible give-and-take attitude. Child rearing — the most demanding and complex of jobs — deserves the professional insight that books such as these can provide.

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Extras In A Story-And-A-Half

By GERRY BISHOP

The Kellogg is a story-and-a-half that puts a premium on privacy.

Designed by the Associated House Plans, this model nicely zones the various living areas.

Formal entertaining is confined to the living room. Informal activities would center in the family room. The dining room is sandwiched between the kitchen and utility room, the work area. And the foyer provides a perfect screen for arriving traffic. The den, which is nicely secluded, is a bonus feature.

Sleeping quarters are isolated on the upper level for maximum privacy.

The Kellopp is a handsome, spacious home that would accomodate the needs of a modern, active family. A bowed window in the living room and shutters on the upstairs bedroom windows enhance the exterior. So does the front porch which is supported by wrought iron pillars.

Altogether this model has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a double garage, half basement, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, foyer, den, rear terrace and front porch.

The floor plan is exciting in the respect that the dining room, kitchen, den and entrance foyer are sunk four steps below the living room and family room.

The foyer is large, has a closet and adjoins the powder room. It connects with the den, 10 feet by 12 feet, which could serve as an office or fifth bedroom if necessary.

The living room is off the main traffic flow, making it ideal for entertaining. The dimensions, 21 feet by 15 feet, and the fireplace add to its value.

The family room is approximately the same size and would probably be used for informal family gatherings.

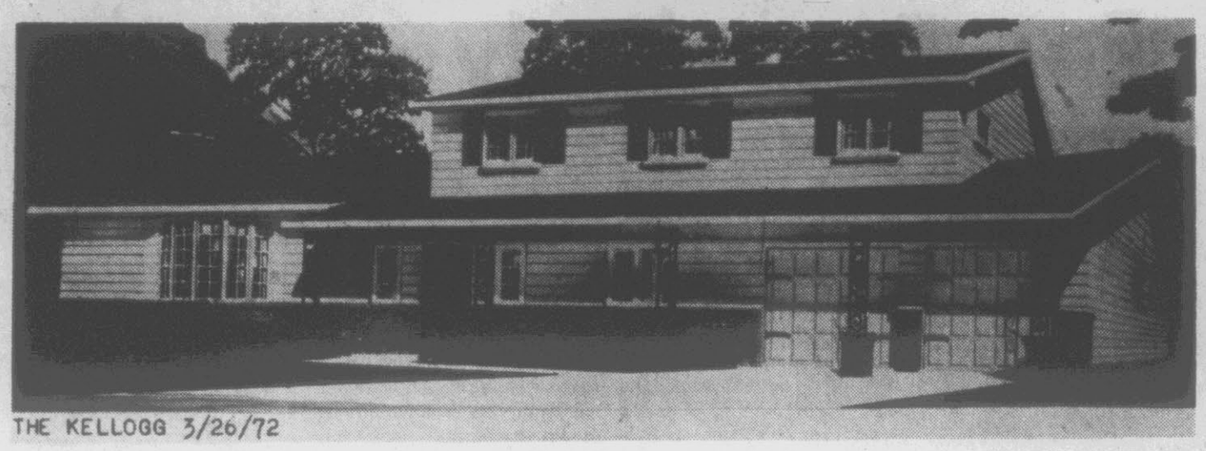
The triangular work are in the kitchen is a real step-saver. There is an abundance of cabinets and built-in appliances and the window above the double sink is a nice feature.

The utility room is adjacent to the kitchen. It has a large closet and space for a washer and dryer. There's also access to the garage.

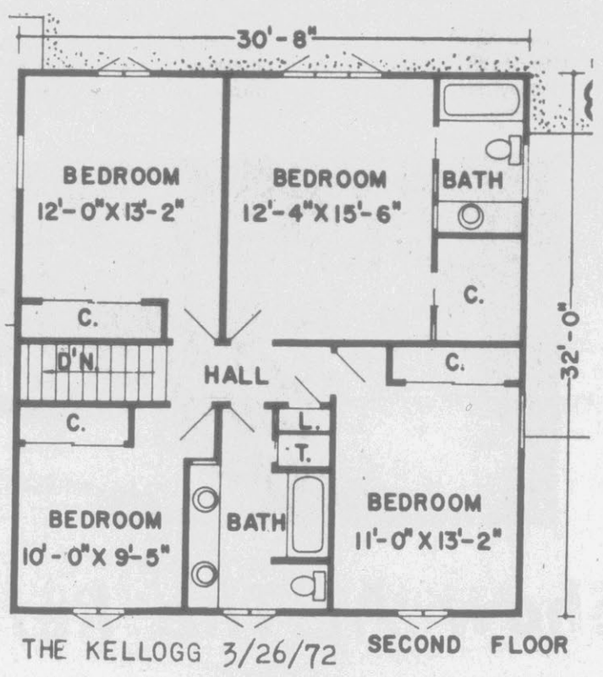
On the upper level the master bedroom, which has private bath and walk-in closet, dominates. The other three bedrooms surround the main bath. Each has comfortable dimensions and adequate closet space.

The plans call for traditional styling, frame construction and wide level siding and brick exterior. Asphalt shingles are specified for the 4-12 pitched roof.

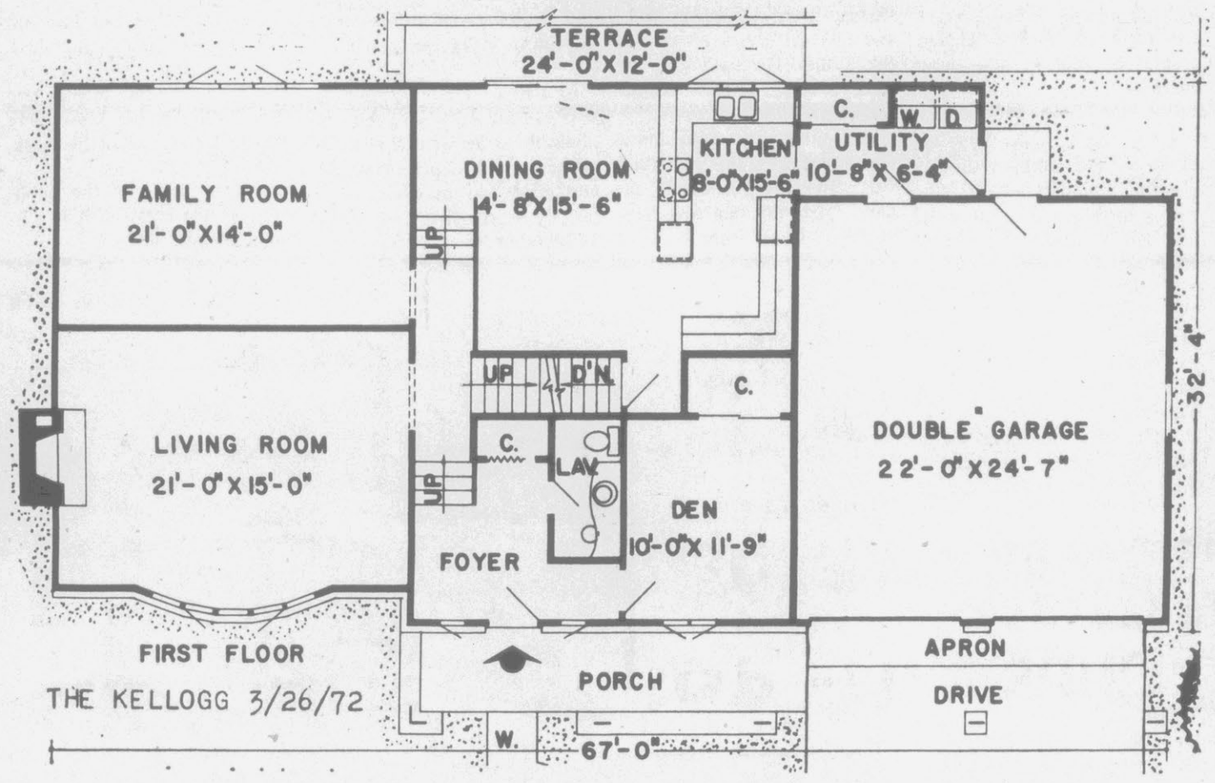
The main level has 1,488 square feet and there are 982 square feet on the upper level, 570 square feet in the garage and 666 square feet in the basement. The exterior dimensions are 67 feet by 32 feet.



THE KELLOGG 3/26/72



THE KELLOGG 3/26/72 SECOND FLOOR



THE KELLOGG 3/26/72

LARGE FAMILY REFUGE—The Kellogg, designed by the Associated House Plans, is a traditional one-and-a-half-story home with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, living room with fireplace, sunken foyer, dining room, kitchen and utility room and double garage. Plans specify a partial basement.

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Spring Cleaning Chores Must Include The Air Conditioning System

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—High on the homeowner's list of spring cleaning chores should be the air conditioning system. All of a sudden it will be that time again.

Winter can be hard on idle air conditioning equipment and a check of all systems, some routine preventive maintenance and any repairs or adjustments that may be called for will ensure trouble-free operation from the first of the warm spring days through the hottest summer weather, according to George E. Buchanan, an expert on air conditioning.

Buchanan, general service manager for the York Division of Borg-Warner Corp., says routine maintenance can be handled by an adept do-it-yourselfer, but urges that repairs be left to the experts.

He offers some tips for the springtime checkup, starting with a thorough reading of the manufacturer's maintenance manual. Generally he suggests:

—Window units that have been stored all winter should be placed upright on a level surface for a period of 24 hours to allow oil in the sealed system to drain back into the compressor.

—Dust all exposed surfaces, paying special attention to air inlets and outlets; wipe down plastic surfaces with soap and water; and oil according to manufacturer's instructions.

—Rusting does not occur frequently but it can happen, especially if you live near the seashore. Buchanan suggests cleaning and painting any exposed parts that may have deteriorated over the winter months.

Pre-installation Testing

It is all wise, he says, to test-run the unit on the floor before installation. Choose a day when room temperature is in the 70s and outside temperature in the mid-60s and let the air conditioner run for five to 10 minutes. Note the cooling effectiveness and listen for unusual noises that may indicate the unit requires more extensive checking. If the unit runs but does not cool it usually means it has lost its charge of refrigerant and an authorized dealer should be called.

Air conditioners that have been left in the window over the winter also require attention. But if the unit has operated all winter, Buchanan said, a change of filter and oiling may be all the maintenance required.

For homes with central air conditioning, Buchanan recommends the following:

—Reset dampers for air conditioning. Damper adjustment is required only when there are separate ducts for the cool air.

—See that air inlets and outlets, both indoors and out, are free from obstruction.

—Clean or replace filters.

—Lubricate where called for. This generally is limited to fan motors and bearings.

—Turn on power for at least one day before you start the compressor. Run the fan only, with the cooling thermostat set high. In the compressors of many makes of air conditioners, power is required to prewarm and improve the lubricating qualities of the compressor oil. Even where this is not a necessity, a 24-hour warmup can do no harm.

—If there is an auxiliary drain pan under the unit, as is the case in many attic installations, be sure the pan is cleaned out and the drain open. Flush with a pitcher of water to check runoff because insects sometimes block drains.

—Pick a day when the outside temperatures are in the mid-60s for a test run. Shift the thermostat from heat to cool and run equipment for five or 10 minutes by dropping the thermostat to below room temperature. Listen well for any unusual noises, either indoors or out. Any unusual noise that persists indicates the need for professional attention.

Residential Unit Advice

Some residential units, Buchanan said, are complete packages, but many others are "split systems." By this arrangement, the heat-discharging compessor-condenser section is located outdoors, while the cooling evaporator is in the house and connected with the ducts to various rooms.

Split systems require all the checks already listed, and a few others as well.

When there is piping going outside, check the condition of insulation, concrete foundations and exposed metal surfaces. Make sure concrete foundations have not been broken or tilted by frost action.

Be sure air intake and discharge vents are open and free of leaves and other garden debris.

Then, keep cool.

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

A portable power tool is one that is operated electrically and can be carried to the material being worked on.

In the case of a portable belt sander, the reference to power has a second meaning. For the belt sander is a power-plus machine—the heavy-duty workhorse of the portable sander field. It is intended for rugged work and is especially useful in sanding down large surfaces, such as sheets of plywood.

An abrasive belt runs continuously over pulley or drums at both ends. Changing the belt is a simple operation, although varying with different makes. Sanding belts are spliced and have designations on the inside to show which way they should be installed so that the splices will not break.

In using a belt sander, it is important that the machine be in operation before touching the work surface. Once it has gained momentum, it is lowered slowly so that the back part of the belt touches first, after which the belt is quickly brought to a horizontal position as it is moved forward. From there on it's a case of guiding the sander back and forth in a sort of stroking motion with very little pressure. To avoid taking off too much in one spot, never leave the machine on the surface unless it is moving either backwards or forwards. And when you are ready to stop, either permanently or for a moment's rest, don't turn off the motor until the sander is off the work.

Extra caution is necessary at the edges and corners of the material being sanded. If the sander is pushed too far, it will begin to tilt over the edges and take off too much wood.

The belt sander is sometimes used for removing old paint and varnish. Be sure to use open-grit belts for this operation. As the finish is pulled off, it has a tendency to become a little gummy, clogging the abrasive even though the open-grit style is intended to minimize this effect. Some of this clogging can be avoided if you use shorter strokes than usual and if you begin at the far end of the surface and work towards yourself. The machine should be lifted at the end of each stroke so that it is not immediately placed down again on a spot that has started to soften.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—A couple of years ago, you told someone how to get a pickled pine finish. I clipped it out, but have since lost it. I now want to use that kind of finish. Could you repeat the instructions, please?

A.—There are several ways to achieve a pickled pine finish. Here is one of them. Use a commercial bleach to lighten the wood. After following the manufacturer's instructions on what to use to wipe off any residue, give the wood a coat of paste white paint tinted very slightly with raw umber and flat black. Wipe it off lightly. When dry, the surface should be given two coats of clear shellac, diluted 50 per cent with denatured alcohol. Finish with a paste wax.

Q.—There appears to be a white film over the top of a table I varnished about a year ago. I don't want to do anything to make it worse. How can I get rid of the whiteness?

A.—Depending on the cause of the trouble, the surface can be restored in any one of several ways. Try rubbing lightly with a piece of flannel dampened with oil of camphor or oil of peppermint or ammonia or powdered pumice and linseed oil. Note that you should use only one material at a time; then, if it doesn't work, go on to the next one. When the whiteness has disappeared, rub the surface with furniture polish.

Q.—I have taken up woodworking as a hobby. Recently I bought some ebony wood because I had been told that it was very light in weight. The kind sent to me is quite heavy. Is it real ebony?

A.—Naturally, there is no way I can tell from this vantage point whether it is real ebony. But you sure got a wrong steer about the weight of ebony. It is one of the heaviest woods. Are you sure the information you received didn't refer to balsa, a very light wood much used in hobby work?

Q.—We saw some furniture in a department store that had a finish which the salesman called limed oak. He said the final coat was lacquer, but he wasn't sure exactly how the effect was achieved. Since we have an unfinished oak table, I wonder if you could tell us how to get the limed oak finish?

A.—The wood must be bleached before anything else is done—assuming that the finish is reasonably smooth. If the finish isn't light enough, repeat the process, being certain to follow the directions on wiping off the residue. Next, apply a wood filler, brushing it on, then rubbing across the grain with a cloth. In buying the filler, be sure the label says it can be used under lacquer. The lacquer should be diluted 50-50 with lacquer thinner, preferably of the same brand as the lacquer. Apply at least three coats of lacquer, letting each dry thoroughly and sanding each lightly with very fine sandpaper. After the final coat has dried, rub lightly with fine steel wool. Apply a paste wax.

Litter Taken To Unspoiled Spots

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cross country skiers and snowmobilists are taking litter into new territory—more remote and previously unspoiled parks and woodlands—reports Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the natonal anti-litter organization.

"Unhappily, wherever people go, litter seems to travel with them," said Roger W. Powers, KAB's executive vice president. "Litter left on the snow will still be there when the snow melts in the spring. Don't leave it. Carry it out in a litterbag."

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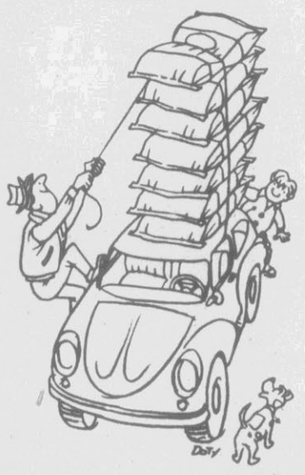

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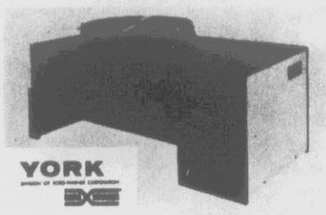

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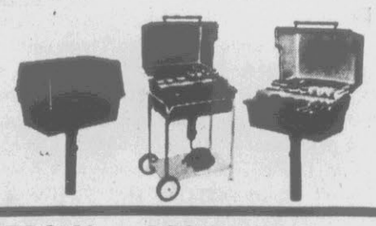

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THIGHS or BREAST with RIBS POUND 49¢

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LETTUCE POUND 15¢

HARVEST FRESH
Tomatoes LB. 39¢

SUPERBRAND
FUDGE BARS 2 PKGS. OF 12 $1.00

JENNIE-O
TURKEY LOAF 2-LB. PKG. 99¢

W-D BRAND SLICED ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA OR ALL MEAT
FRANKS POUND 69¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE 2 lbs. 25¢

RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES 3 pts. $1.00

SLIM JIM SHOESTRING
POTATOES 3 1-LB. 4-oz. $1.00

TASTE–O–SEA PERCH
FILLETS POUND 69¢

S&H GREEN STAMPS

WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS

Located at 10th & Clark Sts. & The Shoppers Mart

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	327	70⅛	68¾	69⅝	— ½
ACF Ind 2.40	313	50⅛	47⅜	48⅛	—1⅝
Ad Millis .20	231	10¾	10	10½	.....
Addresso .60	1404	39½	37¼	39¼	.....
Admiral	982	24½	21⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
AetnaLfe 1.68	878	64½	61	61¾	—2⅞
Air Prod .20b	x131	62½	61	62⅜	+1¼
Airco .20e	431	23¾	23	23¼	— ¼
Akzona 1a	263	30¾	29	29¾	— ½
AlcanAlu .80	389	21¼	20½	21	— ¼
Alleg Cp .20g	168	13⅞	13	13	— ¾
AllegLudlm 1	92	24⅜	22⅝	22¾	—1½
AllegPw 1.40	1019	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	878	31	27¾	31	+1⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	706	35⅝	31⅝	35½	+3⅜
AllisCh 10e	x296	14¾	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	1165	53¼	50⅛	50¾	—2¼
AMBAC .50	840	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
AmHess .07e	1081	46⅛	44¼	45⅛	+ ½
Am Airlin	1379	47	42¼	45⅞	+1⅝
ABrnds 2.29	520	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝	+ ¼
AmBdcst 1.20	1489	70¼	65⅝	70	+2⅜
Am Can 2.20	835	33¾	33	33	— ½
ACrySug 1.40	160	32¾	30⅞	31⅜	— ⅝
A Cyan 1.25	2127	39¾	36¾	38¼	—1¼
AmElPw 1.74	1921	29¾	28⅜	28⅝	—1
A Home 1.77	1021	95⅛	94⅛	94¼	— ¼
Am Hosp .27	864	45⅝	43	44⅜	— ⅜
A MtiClx 1.40	679	32⅛	31	32	+ ½
Am Motors	4375	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ¼
ANatGas 2.30	687	38¼	36¼	37¼	+ ⅞
ASmelfR 1.20	733	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	— ¾
Am Stand .40	1025	15⅛	14¼	14⅜	— ⅝
AT&T wt	2810	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ¼
Am T&T 2.60	6740	44⅝	43⅛	43¼	—1
AMF Inc 1	670	59⅛	56¼	57⅜	—1⅝
AMP Inc .66	340	86½	81⅞	84⅜	+2⅛
Ampex Corp	1777	8⅜	8	8	.....
Anaconda	1056	19¼	18¼	19⅛	+ ¼
Anch Hock 1	775	35	33⅜	35	+ ¼
Ancorp .48b	34	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	777	14⅛	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
Arch Dan 1	150	34½	32¾	33½	+ ¼
Armco Stl 1	941	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Armst Ck .80	1438	43⅜	41½	41⅝	—1⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	614	26⅞	25¾	25⅞	—1
AsdDGd 1.25	226	56⅜	54½	54½	—1¾
Atl Richfld 2	1741	67¾	62¼	63¼	—4⅝
Atlas Corp	405	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Avco Corp	875	19⅞	18½	18¾	—1⅛
Avnet .07e	1019	14¼	13	13⅜	— ⅞
Avon Pd 1.35	781	119	112⅞	118½	.....

— B —

BabckWx .55	912	34¼	30⅜	30⅝	—3⅝
Balt GE 1.89	1897	30¼	29⅝	29¾	.....
BeatFds 1.16	457	46½	45	46⅜	+ ⅜
Beckman .50	391	53⅞	49¾	53½	+2⅝
BeechAr .60b	382	22	19⅜	21½	+ ¼
Bell How .60	342	60¾	59	59⅝	— ¾
Bendix 1.60	447	46¼	43¾	46⅛	+1½
BenefiCp 1.10	1670	43⅞	42	43½	+1
Benguet	1796	8⅜	7⅜	7¾	— ½
Beth Stl 1.20	2463	33⅜	31⅞	32⅝	.....
Block HR .24	4617	31⅞	25¾	26½	—5½
Boeing Co .40	1501	23½	20⅝	23	+ ¾
BoisCas .25b	2500	18⅞	17½	18⅛	— ⅝
Borden 1.20	665	28⅝	27⅞	28	— ¼
BorgWar 1.25	583	32¼	30½	31¼	— ⅜
Brist My 1.20	1444	58⅞	56¾	56⅞	— ¾
Brit Pet .38e	x1514	14⅛	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Brunswck .16	x1524	51¼	46¼	49⅞	— ¾
Bucy Er 1.20	171	27¼	25½	26	—1¼
Budd Co	497	16½	15⅛	16½	+ ⅝
BulovaW .60	653	17½	16¼	17	— ¼
Bunkr Ramo	2702	12	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	339	38¼	37¼	37⅜	+ ¼
BurlNor 1.50	760	46⅞	45¼	46¾	+ ⅜
Burrghs .60	x1021	169⅞	163⅛	163½	—5¼

— C —

Cadence Ind	299	12⅛	10½	11⅝	+ ½
Cal Finanl	319	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ¼
CampRLk .45	x126	31¼	30	30⅛	—1¼
Camp Sp 1.10	347	31	30⅛	30¾	— ⅛
Caro PLt 1.46	381	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	446	50	47½	49¼	— ½
CartWal .40b	523	21¼	20	20¼	— ¾
CastleCke .60	x627	18⅜	16½	17⅞	+ ⅝
CaterTr 1.40	1136	53¾	52⅞	53	— ¼
CelaneseCp 2	1171	60¾	57¼	60½	+2
Cenco Ins .30	739	58¼	56⅞	57½	— ½
CenSoWt 2.08	345	45¾	44½	45½	+ ½
Cerro Cp .80	1532	15¾	14¾	15¾	+1½
Cert-teed .80	929	46¾	43	46	—1
CessnaAir .60	243	29⅞	28⅝	29¼	— ⅜
ChesOh .75e	300	56⅜	53½	54¼	—1¾
ChiPneuT 2	273	43	40⅛	41⅜	—2
Chris Craft	219	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler .60	2038	33⅞	31¾	32	—1⅛
CIT Finl 2	1112	49⅛	46¼	48¼	+2¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	752	41¼	39⅝	39⅞	—1⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	823	55⅜	52½	54	— ⅝
ClevElIII 2.28	298	36½	35½	35¾	+ ¼
CocaCol 1.64	441	129	124⅜	129	+4
Colg Pal 1.46	1226	66¾	64½	64⅞	—1⅞
Collins Rad	406	16⅞	15⅜	15⅞	— ¾
ColoIntst 1.60	408	29⅞	29	29⅜	+ ¼
CBS 1.40b	1030	54¼	52⅜	53⅞	.....
ColuGas 1.82	385	34⅛	32⅝	33¼	— ½
CmbEn 1.40	329	68⅜	65⅛	67⅝	— ⅝
ComiSolv .40	313	26⅞	24⅝	24⅞	—1½
ComwEd 2.20	x2251	37¼	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Comsat .50	2566	62¼	56⅜	61¾	—4¼
Con Edis 1.80	1101	26⅛	25½	25½	— ½
Con Fds 1.25	752	46	44⅜	45¼	— ¾
ConNatG 1.95	337	30¾	30	30	— ⅜
Cons Power 2	659	31¾	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1621	25½	22½	25¼	+ ½
Cont Can 1.60	1709	32¼	29½	29⅞	—1⅝
Contl Corp 2b	646	44⅜	42½	43⅜	— ⅝
Cont Oil 1.50	1180	28¼	26½	26½	—1⅝
Cont Tel .80	684	21⅞	21	21	— ⅞
Control Data	3339	60½	55½	59¼	+1½
Cooper In .80	129	22¼	20¾	21⅛	—1⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	355	229¾	218¾	221½	—8
Cowles Com	150	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	x304	46⅜	44	46⅜	+1¼
CPC Intl 1.70	x647	35⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅜
CrouseHind 1	43	35⅛	33⅞	34¾	+ ⅝
CrowColl .52f	1672	12¼	11¼	11⅞	— ⅜
Crown Cork	917	22⅞	22	22½	+ ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	1135	30¾	29½	30⅜	+ ½
CurtissWrt	3171	26½	22½	23	—3⅜

— D —

Dan River	130	9½	9⅛	9⅜	.....
Dart Ind .30b	602	55⅜	52¾	55⅛	— ⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	148	21¼	20	20⅞	+ ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	236	25	24⅝	24⅞	+ ½
Deere Co 2	818	60⅞	59¼	59½	+ ¼
Del Mnte 1.10	256	25⅞	25	25	— ⅜
Delta Air .50	558	56⅛	54	55¼	— ¾
DennyRst .04	1204	13¼	12¼	12⅝	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	x663	21⅜	20¼	20¼	—1
Diam Sham 1	532	21⅝	20⅛	20½	— ⅛
Dillon .80b	x355	35¼	34⅜	35	+ ⅞
Disney .20b	843	154¾	146	153½	+ ¼
Diversfd Ind	1156	5⅜	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅞
DrPepper .40	662	52¼	47½	50⅝	—1⅜
DomeMns .80	x82	68½	65¼	65⅜	—2⅜
DowChm 1.80	x1025	86	84	85	+ ¼
DressInd 1.40	333	34½	32¾	34	+ ⅝
Duke Pw 1.40	1373	24¼	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
duPont 1.25e	675	171	165⅜	170	+ ⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	267	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	.....
Dynam Am	371	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	.....

— E —

East Air Lin	5574	25¾	22⅝	25	+ ¾
EasKod 1.04a	3791	119⅜	114⅛	118⅝	+5⅜
Eaton 1.40	262	48¾	47	48	+ ¾
Echlin Mf .60	x248	69⅝	66½	68	—1¼
EG&G .10	392	25¾	24¼	24⅝	—1
ElPasoNG 1	849	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
ElitraCp 1.20	331	38¼	35⅞	38¼	+1¼
Emer El 1.20	460	85½	83½	85	+1
EssexInt 1.20	x170	49¾	48⅛	48½	— ⅝
Ethyl Cp .84	723	26⅞	24	26½	+1½
Evans Pd .30	1227	26	25	25¾	— ⅛

— F —

Fairch Cam	2077	41⅜	37¼	39¼	—1¼
Fair Ind .30g	284	12¾	11¾	11⅞	— ½
Fansteel Inc	101	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ¼
Fedders .50	2708	43⅜	40¾	41¼	—1⅞
FedNMtg .30	4636	23⅛	21⅞	22⅝	— ⅝
FedDStr 1.04	956	53¾	51⅜	53⅜	+1⅜
Filtrol 1.40	61	28	27	27⅝	.....
Firestone .83	2036	25⅝	24½	25½	.....
FstChrt 1.42f	1593	25½	23½	25½	+ ½
FstNCity 1.32	3274	55⅝	52½	54⅝	+3⅛
Flintkote 1	1032	31⅞	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Fla Pow 1.74	704	45⅜	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
FlaPwLt 2.20	433	66¼	64⅞	65⅛	— ½
FMC Cp .85	1163	24⅜	23½	23⅝	— ¾
FdFair .32r	182	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Ford M 2.60	1907	74¾	73	74¼	+ ⅛
ForMcKs .80	550	27¼	25½	26⅞	+ ⅜
FreepMin .80	415	20	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	x854	45⅛	43½	43½	— ⅞

— G —

GAC Corp	1466	15	13⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	1398	26	24¼	25¼	— ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	893	41⅜	38½	39	—2
Gannett .48	120	70¼	69½	69⅝	+ ¼
Gen Dynam	279	27	24⅞	26¼	— ⅜
GenElec 1.40	4033	64⅞	62⅞	64⅜	+ ¾
GenFood 1.40	2740	30¼	29½	29¾	— ¼
GenMills .96	448	48	46¾	48	+ ½
GenMot .85e	3595	84⅛	82½	82⅞	— ⅞
G PubUt 1.60	1736	22½	21¾	22⅛	— ¼
GnTelEl 1.52	3587	31	30⅛	30½	— ⅝
Gen Tire 1b	1657	30½	29⅜	30½	+1½
Genesco 1.70	549	30⅜	28¾	29	—1⅜
GaPacif .80b	974	47⅞	45⅞	46¼	— ¾
Gerber 1.35	363	39	36⅞	37½	—1½
GettyO 1.17e	308	75½	73½	73¾	—1½
Gillette 1.40	1371	43⅝	41⅜	42¼	—1⅛
GlenAld .20e	365	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Global Marin	630	22⅜	19⅞	21⅜	— ⅞
Goodrich 1	791	27⅞	26¼	27	— ½
Goodyr .88	2650	31¼	30⅜	30¾	— ¼
Grace 1.50	1174	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
Grant W 1.50	1788	45⅜	41	41	—3⅜
GrtA&P .80	936	20¾	20	20⅛	+ ¼
Gt West Finl	2008	26⅜	24½	26⅛	— ¼
Gt Wn Unit	782	12½	11	11½	— ⅞
Grn Giant .96	120	26	25	25	— ½
Greyhound 1	1334	20¼	19½	19¾	— ¼
GrummnCp 1	506	18½	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	10930	26⅜	25¼	26	— ⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	1161	21½	20⅛	20⅛	—1
Gulf Wn .60	1051	37⅞	35¾	37¼	— ¼
GlfWnInd wt	1596	11¾	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	1113	87¾	84⅜	85¾	— ½
Harris Int 1	313	55¼	52⅜	52¾	—1¾
HeclaM .50f	236	17⅜	16¼	16⅝	— ⅜
Hercules .51e	322	61½	60¼	61¼	— ¼
Heublein .88	804	52¾	50⅝	52	.....
Hew Pack .20	x486	56⅝	54¼	55¼	—1¼
HoernWal .90	x264	35¼	33⅝	35	+1¼
Hoff Electrn	967	28	23¾	27	— ¼
HolidyInn .27	x1495	54	51⅞	52¾	—1⅛
HollySug .20e	220	19¼	16⅞	16⅞	—2
Homestke .40	442	24¼	23⅛	23⅜	— ½
Honywll 1.30	2091	143½	137⅞	142½	—1½
HousehF 1.20	x801	51⅞	50½	50½	— ¾
HoysLP 1.36	x851	46⅞	44¼	44½	—2⅛
Howmet .70	252	17⅝	16¾	17	— ⅛

— I —

IdahoPw 1.70	285	33¾	33	33⅜	— ½
Ideal Bas .70	326	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Ill Cent 1.18	195	35¾	35	35	— ⅝
Impri Cp Am	1180	14½	13⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
INA Cp 1.40a	1968	51¾	48¼	49⅞	—1¼
IngerRd 2.08	493	61	59⅞	60⅛	— ⅞
Inland Stl 2	329	35⅜	34½	34½	— ⅞
IntrikInc 1.80	129	30⅞	30	30⅛	— ¼
IBM 5.40	1610	384	373	382¾	+5¾
Int Harv 1.40	1190	30½	28¼	28¼	—1¾
IntMinCh .20	872	21⅜	19½	20⅛	—1⅛
Int Nickel 1	1267	34⅜	33	33⅞	— ½
Int Pap 1.50	1276	36⅛	34⅝	36	+ ⅝
Int T&T 1.19	3657	59¼	56⅞	57⅞	— ¼
Iowa Beef	x800	31⅛	29¾	30	+1⅞
IowaPSv 1.44	74	22⅞	22¼	22½	— ¼
Itek Corp	3848	66⅜	59½	64⅝	+2¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.60	399	64½	63	63⅜	— ⅛
JohnMan 1.20	499	39⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅞
JohnJoh .40a	2569	111¼	109	109⅝	— ⅜
JonLogn .80	x134	56½	55	56½	+ ¼
JonLau .25e	229	17⅝	16½	17⅛	.....
Jostens .70	121	32½	30⅝	31½	—1¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	447	70⅜	68⅜	68⅝	—1⅜

— K —

KaisAlum .50	656	25¼	23⅜	24¼	— ¾
KanGsEl 1.48	228	26⅛	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
KanPL 1.43	277	27½	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅜
Katy Ind	399	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	— ⅜
KayserRo .60	40	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+ ¼
Kennecott 1	1249	28⅛	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
KerrMcG .60	2546	52½	45½	50¾	+4¾
KimbClk 1.20	995	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
KnightN .12e	31	84	83½	83¾	+ ¾
Koppers 1.60	127	40¼	38¾	40⅛	+1⅜
Kraftco 1.77	833	45	43½	44⅜	+ ⅜
KresgeSS .50	1089	114¼	107	108½	—3
Kroger 1.30	931	31¾	29½	29⅝	.....

— L —

LearSieg .20	831	11⅛	10⅛	10¾	— ¼
LehPCem .40	470	19½	19⅛	19⅛	.....
LehVal Ind	326	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Lehman .96e	x623	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	.....
Levitz Furn	717	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+2¼
LibbOFd 2	655	43⅞	40¾	42½	—1⅛
LibbMcNL	132	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅜
Liggt My 2.50	564	68¾	64⅜	68⅛	+2½
Ling Tem Vt	671	12⅜	11	11¾	— ⅝
LittonInd .69f	3492	19⅛	18⅛	18½	— ½
Lockheed Air	1289	13¾	12⅜	13½	— ¼
LoewsCp 1.04	1132	57½	53½	57⅛	+1⅜
LoneStarIn 1	704	27	26	26	— ½
LoneSGa 1.36	1157	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ½
LongIsLt 1.38	1395	23¼	22½	23	+ ¼
LuckyStrs .50	703	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
LukenStl .10e	128	22¾	21	22¾	+1⅜
LVO Corp	1402	9½	8½	9¼	+ ¾
Lykes Yngst	320	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅛

— M —

Macke Co .30	242	15½	14½	14⅞	— ⅝
Macy RH 1	567	45⅞	43	45⅞	+2⅜
MadisFd .15e	700	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ⅝
Magnvox 1.20	1613	44⅞	41	42⅜	—1⅞
Marath 1.60	1078	33¼	31¼	31⅞	—1⅛
Marcor .80	1457	28¾	27⅜	27½	— ¾
Mar Mid 1.70	873	36¼	34⅜	35¾	+1½
MartinM 1.10	547	22⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ½
MayDStr 1.60	846	51	48¾	49¼	— ¼
Maytag 1.10a	250	44½	40⅞	44	+2
McDonD .40b	1730	45⅛	41⅝	44⅞	+1⅛
McGrwH .60	968	17¼	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅝
Mead Cp .60	453	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
MelvSho .83	392	71½	69¾	71	+ ⅞
Memorex Cp	4223	33⅜	26¾	29¾	+1¼
Merck 2.20	453	141	138¼	139	+1¼
MGM	327	19¼	17¼	18½	— ⅝
Microdot .10e	320	21	20⅛	20⅜	— ¼
MidSUtil 1.06	768	23¾	22½	22⅝	—1⅛
MinnMM 1.92	759	149⅝	144⅞	148⅝	+1¼
MinnPLt 1.30	167	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	.....
MobilOil 2.60	2821	52⅜	50⅝	52¼	.....
Mohas 1.10	204	45	43⅝	43¾	—1
Monsant 1.80	1697	54½	53¼	53⅜	—1⅛
MontDUt 1.94	65	32¼	31⅜	32	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	x329	30⅜	29	29	— ½
MorNor .80	752	35	32¾	34¼	+ ¾
Motorola .60	x470	96	91⅜	94⅜	—1⅜
MtFuel S 1.80	142	37⅞	35⅞	37	+1⅜
MtStaTT 1.36	122	22⅝	22	22⅜	— ⅛

— N —

Nabisco 2.20	729	61½	58½	60½	+1⅞
Nat Airline	753	41	38½	40¾	+ ¾
Nat Can .45	504	16¼	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
NatCashR .40	2058	33⅞	31½	33	— ½
Nat Distil .90	660	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
Nat Fuel 1.74	x84	27¼	25¼	25½	—1⅛
Nat Genl .20	357	28½	27¼	27¾	— ⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	693	19	18⅜	18⅞	.....
Nat Indust	991	9¼	7½	8¾	+ ⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	175	43¾	43	43½	+ ⅜
Nat Tea .80	157	13⅝	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Natomas .25	1868	7⅛	6⅞	7	—1¼
NevPow 1.24	9	34¾	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Newberry .50	118	21½	21	21	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.56	261	24⅝	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	748	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ ½
Niag MP 1.10	557	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	2273	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Norfolk W 5	269	81⅜	80½	81¼	+1⅛
Norris Ind 1	121	53¾	52⅜	53¾	+ ⅞
No Am Phil 1	206	35⅜	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅜
NoAmRk 1.40	442	34⅛	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	505	44¼	43⅛	43⅝	— ½
NoStaPw 1.70	x275	28¼	27⅛	27⅜	+ ¼
Northrop 1	329	26¼	24⅞	25⅛	—1⅛
Nwst Airl .45	1366	47⅛	42¾	46⅞	+3⅛
NwtBanc 1.40	288	44¼	41⅜	44	+1¾
Norton 1.50	86	38½	37⅜	38¼	+ ¾
NortSim 1.37f	784	69¾	67	68⅜	—1⅜

— O —

OccidP .12p	2345	12⅛	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	514	23½	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
Okla GE 1.28	455	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	.....
OklaNGs 1.24	110	19⅞	19	19	— ½
Olin Corp .88	662	18⅜	17¾	18½	.....
OmarkIn .62f	218	14¼	13⅜	1⅛	.....
Otis Elev 2	215	43⅜	42⅛	42⅝	— ⅜
Outbd Mar 1	314	56⅜	54⅜	56	— ⅜
Owen Cng .78	362	57	55	55¼	—1¼
Owen Ill 1.35	800	50¾	49⅛	50⅜	+ ⅝

— P —

PacGEl 1.64	x468	30⅞	29⅜	29½	— ¾
Pac Ltg 1.60	166	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	— ¼
PacPetrol .40	462	33⅛	30¾	31⅞	—1⅜
PacPwL 1.44	x259	24⅞	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅞
Pac T&T 1.20	231	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	.....
PanAm Sul	140	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
PanAm WAir	5181	14⅝	13⅛	14¼	+ ½
Panh EP 1.80	444	32⅜	31	31⅜	—1⅛
Penn Cent	707	5	4¾	5	.....
PenDix .03e	237	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅝
Penney 1.04	674	76⅜	73¼	74¾	—1
PaPwLt 1.60	1149	25⅜	23⅞	24	—1
PennzUn .80	1533	20⅞	19¾	20⅜	— ¼
PepsiCo 1	539	75½	74¼	74⅝	— ¼
Pfizer .60a	1397	42	40⅛	41½	+ ⅞
Phelps D 2.10	954	43⅛	40¼	40⅞	—2⅛
Phila El 1.64	661	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	1112	80⅜	76¾	79⅞	+2½
Phill Pet 1.30	1753	29¼	28	28	—1
PitneyB .68	1903	26⅞	24⅝	24⅞	—1⅞
Polaroid .32	2523	123¼	114¼	120⅛	+3
PortGEl 1.42	x245	22⅞	22	22⅛	— ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	1046	48	45	45	—3¼
ProctGm 1.50	922	88⅛	83¾	87¾	+4¼
PubSCol 1.12	324	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
P Sv EG 1.64	1664	25½	25	25	— ¼
PublkInd .30f	227	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Pueblo In .28a	303	15⅛	14½	14¾	+ ¼
PugSPLt 1.84	117	30¾	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Pullman 2	168	48	47	47⅛	— ⅞

— Q —

Questor .

Business Notes

(Continued from page 24)

PNB REPORT

At the 73rd annual stockholders session of Planters National Bank, board chairman Archie W. McLean and president James B. Powers reported that deposits reached a level of $136,320,211 on Dec. 31, an increase of $17,134,778 or 14.4 per cent over Dec. 31 of 1970.

Time deposits, they submitted, grew 16.9 per cent while demand deposits increased at a rate of 11.4 per cent. Loans and discounts at year-end amounted to $73,228,252, an increase of $14,530,016 or 24.7 per cent over year-end of 1970. Net operating earnings in 1971 decreased to $1,221,604 from $1,437,297 in 1970.

Mutual Funds...

(Continued From Page 24)

Income	6.57	6.52	6.53 — .04
H&C Fund n	15.63	15.16	15.53 — .34
H&C Levrge n	12.16	11.72	12.06 — .36
Hedberg Gordn	8.65	8.56	8.65 + .01
HedgeFund n	10.69	10.43	10.59 + .01
Heritage Fund	2.97	2.84	2.97 .....
HoraceMann Fd	18.62	18.33	18.56 + .04
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.63	4.55	4.61 — .08
Income	4.16	4.13	4.13 — .03
Trust Shares	12.63	12.56	12.58 — .06
Trust Units	3.40	3.38	3.39 — .02
Imperial CapFd	11.28	11.13	11.25 + .04
Imperial Grth	9.21	9.02	9.21 — .02
Income Fd Am	14.68	14.59	14.59 — .09
Income Fd Bos	7.53	7.48	7.48 — .06
Industry Fund	5.53	5.28	5.53 + .01
INTEGON Grwt	11.09	10.96	11.05 — .05
Invest Co Am	14.81	14.67	14.76 — .05
InvestGuil n	11.08	10.86	10.97 — .15
Invest Indicator	8.10	7.79	8.10 .....
Invest Tr Bos	12.59	12.47	12.57 — .05
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	7.04	6.80	7.00 — .04
Mutual Inc	10.62	10.54	10.61 + .01
Progressive	6.03	5.86	6.00 — .03
Stock	21.40	21.11	21.40 + .11
Selective	9.57	9.56	9.57 + .01
Variable Pay	9.08	8.93	9.08 + .01
Invest Research	6.50	6.23	6.50 — .05
Istel Fund Inc	23.16	22.97	23.09 — .13
Ivy Fund n	8.96	8.85	8.93 — .10
Janus Fund	17.48	17.09	17.48 — .22
John Hancock	8.90	8.83	8.87 — .07
JohnstnMut n	26.97	26.64	26.95 + .01
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	14.85	14.35	14.78 — .11
InvestBd B1	19.20	19.17	19.20 + .05
MedGBd B2	20.85	20.79	20.85 + .06
DiscBd B4	9.10	9.09	9.10 — .01
IncomFd K1	8.44	8.39	8.42 — .03
GrowthFd K2	7.15	6.99	7.15 — .02
HiGrCom S1	21.90	21.61	21.86 + .04
IncomStk S2	11.73	11.60	11.73 + .04
Growth S-3	9.94	9.79	9.94 — .04
LoPrCom S4	6.54	6.33	6.53 — .06
Polaris	5.69	5.49	5.67 — .05
Knickrbck Fund	7.57	7.44	7.48 — .06
Knickrbck Gth	11.46	11.15	11.43 + .03
Lenox Fund	7.77	7.59	7.75 — .11
Lexington Grth	12.00	11.61	12.00 + .15
Lexington Rsch	17.07	16.63	17.07 + .22
Liberty Fund	7.10	7.03	7.10 + .03
Life Gth Stk	6.89	6.80	6.87 — .07
Life Ins Inv	8.91	8.81	8.85 — .10
Lincoln Nat	12.88	12.68	12.75 — .21
Ling Fund	4.80	4.71	4.80 + .01
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian n	31.33	30.81	31.21 + .34
Capital n	13.51	13.29	13.50 — .05
Mutual n	15.60	15.48	15.59 — .05
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	7.36	7.21	7.26 — .13
AmBus Shr	3.49	3.43	3.47 + .02
Bond Deb	11.84	11.75	11.78 — .12
Lutheran Broth	11.65	11.58	11.64 — .08
MagnaInc Trust	9.32	9.26	9.27 — .08
MagnaCap Fnd	12.82	12.50	12.78 — .06
Manhattan Fd	5.80	5.65	5.78 — .02
Mark Grwth n	5.35	5.16	5.19 — .32
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.93	8.88	8.91 — .04
Independ Fd	8.10	7.98	8.09 — .05
Mass Fd	12.07	11.98	12.05 — .01
Mass Financl:			
MIT	13.26	13.09	13.22 — .01
MIG	14.53	14.26	14.49 + .02
MID	15.47	15.41	15.44 — .07
MFD	15.71	15.53	15.68 — .09
Mates Invst n	4.18	4.09	4.14 — .08
Mathers Fnd n	16.13	15.90	16.08 — .02
Mid Amer	6.43	6.31	6.43 + .02
MIF Fund	8.73	8.63	8.67 — .10
MIF Growth	6.19	6.12	6.18 — .03
MutOmaha Gt	6.58	6.49	6.54 — .07
MutOmaha Inc	11.13	11.00	11.00 — .18
Mutual Shrs n	18.05	17.90	17.90 — .21
Mutual Trust n	2.03	2.02	2.02 — .01
NEA Mutual	11.08	10.94	11.08 + .03
Natl Indust n	12.46	12.29	12.46 — .03
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	11.29	11.22	11.25 — .04
Bond	5.25	5.24	5.24 .....
Dividend	4.54	4.50	4.50 — .04
Growth	10.61	10.42	10.61 + .05
Preferred	7.63	7.56	7.60 — .04
Income	5.64	5.61	5.62 — .04
Stock	8.35	8.28	8.28 — .09
Nel Grth Fund	10.64	10.48	10.63 — .05
Nel Side Fund	17.73	17.48	17.73 — .06
Neuwirth Cent	7.91	7.76	7.88 — .07
Neuwirth Fund	12.79	12.46	12.77 — .01
New World Fd	14.53	14.32	14.50 — .06
Newton Fund	21.20	20.77	21.20 — .12
Nich Strong n	24.96	24.24	24.75 — .57
Noreast Inv n	15.80	15.77	15.79 + .01
Oceanogrphic n	8.63	8.38	8.48 — .15
Omega Fund	8.05	7.90	8.05 — .01
100 Fund	14.75	14.58	14.65 — .18
101 Fund	9.72	9.66	9.69 — .05
One William n	17.57	17.32	17.55 — .01
ONeill Fund n	14.23	13.75	14.18 — .23
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	9.39	9.20	9.36 — .08
AIM	13.80	13.50	13.77 — .24
Time	10.81	10.54	10.80 — .19
Over Count Sec	11.62	11.57	11.58 .....
Paramt Mutual	9.12	9.06	9.10 — .02
Paul Revere	9.05	8.92	9.02 — .11
Penn Square n	7.97	7.87	7.93 — .05
Penn Mutual n	5.10	4.96	5.07 — .02
Phila Fund	16.32	16.12	16.31 — .19
Pilgrim Fund	11.75	11.60	11.72 — .03
Pine Street n	12.11	12.01	12.08 — .01
Pioneer Enterp	9.57	9.37	9.47 — .19
Pioneer Fund	12.56	12.46	12.50 — .10
Planned Invest	12.95	12.74	12.86 — .24
Pligrowth Fnd	14.55	14.40	14.47 — .16
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	31.79	31.35	31.70 — .19
New Era n	11.18	11.08	11.16 — .09
New Horizn n	42.47	41.44	42.47 — .11
Pro Fund n	12.22	11.99	12.22 — .01
ProPortfolio n	7.13	7.04	7.12 .....
Providnt Fund	5.34	5.27	5.32 — .02
Providor Grth	9.05	8.94	9.01 — .15
Pru SIP	11.40	11.27	11.36 — .09
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	10.74	10.44	10.74 — .13
George	15.91	15.77	15.89 + .04
Growth	12.31	12.12	12.30 — .01
Income	8.60	8.55	8.58 — .02
Invest	9.84	9.70	9.83 + .01
Vista	11.18	10.85	11.18 + .01
Voyage	10.58	10.16	10.58 + .03
Revere Fund	12.14	11.82	12.03 — .07
Rinfret Fund	15.31	14.90	15.29 — .05
SagittariusFd n	3.63	3.44	3.60 + .04
Schuster	18.38	18.06	18.27 — .21
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	16.03	15.96	16.03 + .05
Special n	38.88	38.55	38.88 + .05
Balanced n	16.92	16.81	16.92 + .05
CommonSt n	11.53	11.40	11.51 — .08
Security Funds:			
Equity	4.42	4.35	4.41 — .03
Invest	8.47	8.31	8.33 — .14
Ultra	10.78	10.47	10.78 — .13
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	10.49	10.37	10.46 — .07
Select Opport	16.98	16.52	16.98 — .04
Select Specl	17.80	17.57	17.76 — .15
Sentinel Growth	9.92	9.71	9.92 + .03
Sentry Fund	16.85	16.68	16.79 — .10
Shamrck Fd n			unavailable
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	4.60	4.54	4.59 — .09
Enterprise Fd	7.54	7.40	7.54 — .02
Fletcher Fd	6.47	6.32	6.44 — .02
Harbor Fund	9.07	9.02	9.07 — .01
Legal List	6.71	6.65	6.67 — .06
Pace Fund	12.22	12.07	12.16 — .17
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	30.11	29.14	29.99 — .12
Income	19.16	19.06	19.07 — .12
Invest	12.10	11.94	12.03 — .13
Shrmn Dean n	18.97	18.42	18.63 — .71
Side Fund	11.13	10.90	11.11 — .19
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	11.01	10.82	10.94 — .16
Invest	12.32	12.22	12.32 — .04
Trust Sh	9.59	9.51	9.56 — .05
Venture Shr	13.10	12.76	13.10 — .02
SmthBarEqt n	13.14	12.94	13.14 — .01
SmthBarI&G n	13.56	13.43	13.46 — .10
SoGen Int	14.70	14.47	14.70 + .09
Southwstn Inv	9.57	9.43	9.48 — .01
SouthwnInv Gth	8.90	8.73	8.90 — .03
Sovereign Inv	13.24	13.12	13.22 — .06
Spectra Fund	9.23	8.89	9.20 — .04
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	5.76	5.69	5.76 — .01
Diversified F	5.92	5.87	5.89 — .04
Progress Fd	7.03	6.87	7.03 — .05
State Farm n	4.76	4.71	4.75 — .03
State St Inv	51.36	50.71	51.36 — .04
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	4.87	4.68	4.86 + .03
AssoFTrust n	1.32	1.31	1.31 — .01
Fiduciary n	7.74	7.49	7.74 + .06
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	23.22	22.94	23.21 + .09
Cap Op n	11.31	11.18	11.31 — .05
Stock n	16.66	16.43	16.65 + .05
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	7.96	7.85	7.95 — .05
Income	9.61	9.52	9.59 — .03
Summit	13.22	12.98	13.20 — .11
Technology	8.06	7.96	8.06 — .04
Syncro Growth	10.78	10.61	10.71 — .14
TMR Apprec	15.24	14.60	15.24 — .19
Teachers Assoc	11.67	11.48	11.66 — .01
Technical Fund	1.85	1.79	1.79 — .09
Temp Gth Can	6.82	6.78	6.82 + .04
Tower Capital	6.94	6.83	6.92 — .12
Transam Cap	9.01	8.91	9.01 — .02
Travelers EqFd	12.11	11.97	12.08 — .10
Tudor Hedge n	15.35	14.70	15.28 + .11
20th Cent Grth	4.28	4.15	4.28 — .04
20th Cent Inc	4.53	4.44	4.53 .....
USAA CapGth	13.12	12.93	13.12 — .08
US Govt Secur	10.54	10.52	10.54 + .03
Unif Mutual	11.49	11.34	11.45 — .10
Unifund	12.94	12.82	12.90 — .10
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	15.11	15.01	15.10 — .06
Nat Invest	9.49	9.37	9.49 — .03
Union Capitol	13.99	13.74	13.99 — .12
Whitehall	14.74	14.61	14.69 — .08
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	8.20	8.06	8.17 — .06
Cont Growth	14.33	14.00	14.29 — .05
Cont Income	12.06	11.98	12.05 — .03
Income n	14.63	14.45	14.61 — .01
Science	8.68	8.52	8.65 — .05
Vanguard	11.03	10.78	10.96 — .10
Unit Fd Can	8.94	8.87	8.94 + .15
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	7.35	7.17	7.33 — .08
Income	5.27	5.23	5.23 — .05
Specl Sit	6.26	6.09	6.20 — .11
Vance Sanders:			
Boston	8.50	8.44	8.46 — .03
Boston Com	9.58	9.44	9.58 + .01
Special	11.55	11.42	11.52 — .26
Vanderbilt	7.94	7.84	7.91 — .10
Vanguard Fd	5.02	4.85	5.02 + .05
Vant Ten Ninty	8.96	8.87	8.92 — .09
Varied Indust	5.09	5.04	5.06 — .05
Viking Growth	7.52	7.39	7.52 — .07
Wall St Growth	9.31	9.17	9.31 + .01
WashtnMutual I	13.35	13.23	13.25 — .12
Weingrtn Eq n	14.65	14.31	14.65 — .04
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	25.22	24.47	25.05 — .15
Ivest Fund	19.09	18.78	19.08 — .07
Morgan Fund	12.52	12.31	12.52 — .05
Technivest n	9.30	9.00	9.26 + .03
Trustees Eq	14.36	14.18	14.22 — .18
Wellesley Inc	12.82	12.78	12.78 — .05
Wellington Fd	12.18	12.07	12.15 — .04
Windsor Fund	9.83	9.71	9.80 + .02
Western Indust	6.50	6.32	6.45 + .05
Wincap Fund	7.48	7.27	7.41 — .23
Winfield Gth In	4.83	4.72	4.83 .....
Wisconsin Fd	6.85	6.78	6.83 — .04
Worth Fund n	3.46	3.43	3.46 .....
Ziegler Fund	11.14	10.96	11.14 — .08

n-No load fund.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AberdMf .40b	67	15	14⅛	15	.....
Aerojet .50a	38	24¾	23⅝	24½	— ¼
AmPetr 1.10g	78	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅞
AO Indust	289	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Ark Best .32	35	29¼	28	28⅜	—1⅛
ArkLGas 1.30	537	27	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Asamera Oil	1106	18⅝	17⅛	17¾	— ¾
Atlas Cp wt	150	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Barnes Eng	19	13⅛	12¾	13	— ¼
Barnwel Ind	105	11	10	10⅜	— ⅝
BrascanLtd 1	x434	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Buttes Gs Oil	823	21	18⅝	19¼	—1¾
CampbChib	161	6¾	6⅝	6 7.16	+1.16
Certron Cp	526	4⅞	4	4½	.1 ⅛
Cinerama	504	3¼	2⅞	3	.....
CreoleP 2.60a	252	22¾	22	22⅝	⅛
Data Control	27	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Dillard .20e	x43	31⅜	29¾	31⅜	.....
Dixilyn Corp	289	9⅞	8¼	9⅜	.....
Dynalec .15f	220	7	6½	6¾	⅛
Essex Chem	94	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	.....
Fed Resrces	364	3	2⅝	2¾	⅛
Felmont Oil	55	16⅛	15¼	15¼	— ¾
Frontier Air	1116	10⅛	8⅜	9⅞	1 1
Gen Plywood	48	3½	3¼	3½	.....
Giant Yel .40	160	9¼	8 13.16	8 13.16	1 1.16
Gl Basin Pet	483	3	2¾	2⅞	.....
Husky Oil .15	541	19⅞	18¼	18¾	⅛
Hydromt .06e	271	14⅝	13¼	14	⅜
Imp Oil .60a	1269	33⅝	32⅞	33¼	⅛
Instrum Sys	470	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
ITI Corp	125	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	⅛
Jamesway	93	24⅞	23⅜	24½	— ⅜
Jetronic Ind	199	5	4½	4⅝	.. ⅛
Kaiser In .17f	x2501	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Kin Ark Corp	284	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Kinsford .16b	96	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ¾
Lafay Radio	37	36⅞	35½	36	—1
Lee Ent .14e	312	24⅜	22⅝	23¾	— ⅝
Ling TVgt wt	257	6	5½	5⅞	.....
LoewsThe wt	1399	27⅜	24	26⅛	+ ¾
Marshal Ind	240	13½	11⅜	12⅜	+ ½
McCrory wt	19	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Mich Sug .10	15	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
MidwFin .32b	x115	22¾	21¾	22½	+ 1¾
Milgo Elect	1426	32¼	28⅝	30⅝	—1½
NewIdria Mn	189	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
NewPark Mn	818	4¾	4	4¼	+ ¼
Nor Cdn Oils	285	5.15-16	5	9.16	5.11.16—3.16
OKC Corp .80	176	24	22⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	84	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ozark Airlin	936	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ¼
Permaner	597	16⅜	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
Phoenix Stl	174	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
PuritFas .05e	463	16⅛	14¼	14⅜	— ¾
Rath Pack	122	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
Reserve OG	376	8⅛	7½	7⅞	.....
ResortsIntl A	562	8	7	7¼	— ⅜
Scurry Rain	90	17½	16½	16½	—1
Statham Ins	438	25¼	21¼	25	+ ⅝
Syntex .40	2579	109⅞	99	108	+4½
Technicolor	1646	26¼	21⅞	24¼	—1⅞
Telepromtr	1035	119¼	111⅞	112⅛	—4½
Telepromt wi	959	30	28⅛	28¼	—1⅛
UnBrands wt	449	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
US Filter	118	22	21	21½	— ½
Viewlex	817	11⅜	10	10¾	.....
Vikoa Inc	751	15⅝	13⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
VLN Corp	865	10⅜	9¼	10⅛	— ⅛
Westates Pt	221	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	.....
Wilshire Oil	225	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Yates Ind	408	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Yonkr Race	66	44½	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Zim Hom .24	179	15⅞	13¾	14⅞	— ½

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N.Y. Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Ginos Inc	22¼	+ 2½	Up	12.7
2	Storer Brd	41	+ 4¼	Up	11.6
3	Finl Feder	22⅛	+ 2¼	Up	11.3
4	Wells Fargo	47⅛	+ 4⅜	Up	10.9
5	Fst Chi Cp	44¾	+ 4⅜	Up	10.8
6	Fst Penna	45¾	+ 4⅜	Up	10.6
7	Allied Strs	35½	+ 3⅜	Up	10.5
8	Cerro Corp	15¾	+ 1½	Up	10.5
9	KerrMcG	50¾	+ 4¾	Up	10.3
10	RdgBates pf	55	+ 5	Up	10.0
11	TexPacLd	20¾	+ 1⅞	Up	9.9
12	Bdwy Hale	54⅜	+ 4⅞	Up	9.8
13	Richardsn	18¼	+ 1⅝	Up	9.8
14	Budget Ind	8½	+ ¾	Up	9.7
15	Industrl Nat	29¾	+ 2⅝	Up	9.7
16	Bank of Cal	29¾	+ 2½	Up	9.2
17	KLM Airl	38⅞	+ 3¼	Up	9.1
18	Monroe Eq	46¾	+ 3⅞	Up	9.0
19	LVO Corp	9¼	+ ¾	Up	8.8
20	BdwyHa pf	63¾	+ 5	Up	8.5
21	Lane Brynt	35	+ 2¾	Up	8.5
22	Cent Soya	29¼	+ 2¼	Up	8.3
23	Kendall Co	59	+ 4½	Up	8.3
24	Technicon	26⅛	+ 2	Up	8.3
25	Gifford Hill	30	+ 2¼	Up	8.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1	Jaeger Mh	6½	— 1½	Off	18.8
2	Yngst StDr	14⅞	— 3¼	Off	17.9
3	Block HR	26½	— 5½	Off	17.2
4	Divers Ind	4⅝	— ⅞	Off	15.9
5	GtrWshInv	5⅜	— 1	Off	15.7
6	CurtissWr A	28	— 4⅝	Off	14.2
7	CRIP ct NW	21¼	— 3½	Off	14.1
8	CRIP ct UP	22	— 3½	Off	13.7
9	ArlansD St	5¾	— ⅞	Off	13.2
10	Curtiss Wrt	23	— 3⅜	Off	12.8
11	Avnet 1pf	27¼	— 3¾	Off	12.1
12	Emp 4.75pf	6⅜	— ⅞	Off	11.7
13	White Motor	23	— 3	Off	11.5
14	Victor Com	18⅞	— 2⅜	Off	11.2
15	Saxon Ind	19⅛	— 2⅜	Off	11.0
16	MacDonal	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9
17	Warc 1.50pf	33	— 4	Off	10.8
18	LingTV AA	12½	— 1½	Off	10.7
19	Babcok Wil	30⅝	— 3⅝	Off	10.6
20	Elgin Nat	5¼	— ⅝	Off	10.6
21	Holly Sug	16⅞	— 2	Off	10.6
22	Londntown	15⅞	— 1⅞	Off	10.6
23	Int Brands	19¼	— 2¼	Off	10.5
24	Gen Battery	22	— 2½	Off	10.2
25	Bang 1.25pf	18⅞	— 2⅛	Off	10.1

Plan Course In Politics

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 14-hour "Action Course in Practical Politics" Thursday at 7 p.m.

The first meeting will be held in room 209 at which time a course overview will be presented, students will register and fees will be paid.

Course content will consist of the following topics: you and the political organization; the political campaign; the political precinct; political clubs; the political leaders problems; and political meetings.

This is a seven session discussion course designed to motivate individuals to become active in the political party of their choice.

The textbook cost is $3.12. Materials used are published by the Public Affairs Department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

For additional information, interested persons may contact Pitt Technical Institute.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Seek
6. Face of a diamond
11. Cuban capital
13. Mescal
14. Churn
16. Smooth
17. Kiwis
18. Apex
20. Worthless bit
21. Carbine
22. Noted golfer
24. And: Lat.
25. Through
26. Chasm
27. Arctic bird
28. Margin
29. Exclamation
31. Prevalent
33. Belgian commune
34. Tree
35. Sought office
36. Roasting stick
37. Touch
39. Pundit
41. Lawful
43. Rock salt
44. Idolize
45. Paired

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Accuse
2. Game stew
3. Of birds
4. Large tubs
5. Last queen of Spain
6. Note of the scale
7. Mellow
8. Frolic
9. Each
10. Tepee
12. Rose oil
15. Eternity
19. Student
22. Extra card
23. Goal
25. Sport
27. Copper rust
28. Hacienda
29. Tranquilizer
30. Animosity
31. Taunted
32. Oriental sea captain
33. Banana dish
34. White House dog
36. Spongewood
38. Seaman
40. Smoked meat
42. French article

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-25

IN SPRING TRAINING EXHIBITIONS, FROM THE SAFETY OF THE STANDS, BULLHORN PULLS NO PUNCHES —

BABLOOSKI, YOU'RE A BUM! SEND HIM BACK TO THE MINORS! THE ONLY THING YOU CAN PITCH IS HORSESHOES, BABLOOSKI!

Thanks to EUGENE M. LEBOEUF ATTLEBORO, MASS. 3-25

HE SAVES THE SALVE IN CASE HE EVER MEETS THE MAN FACE-TO-FACE!

HEY — AIN'CHEW FIREBALL BABLOOSKI? GREAT GAME YOU PITCHED TODAY! ER — COULD I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH? MY KIDS LOVE YA —

THAT VOICE HAS A FAMILIAR WHINE TO IT!

WET SOX

Whipple and BORTH

PEANUTS — RICH MAN, POOR MAN.. — BEGGAR MAN, THIEF... — ..DOCTOR, LAWYER... — LAB TECHNICIAN, HAIR STYLIST, ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE, DENTAL ASSISTANT... — SCHULZ 3-25

B. C. — im·pĕc'·căble adj — WILEY'S DICTIONARY — having immunity to woodpeckers. — WILEY'S DICTIONARY — 3-25

NUBBIN — WHAT DID YOU BUY, LAD? — I GOT A PRESENT FOR MOM... AN' ONE FOR TWINK... AN' ONE FOR TATER! — THAT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL. WHAT DID YOU GET? — POWDER! — BAKIN'... FACE.. AN' FLEA! — BOLTINOFF and BURNETT 3-25

BLONDIE — DAGWOOD, I'M STARTING A NEW SICK-LEAVE POLICY TODAY — YOU MEAN IF I STAY HOME I WON'T BE DOCKED? — NOT ONE PENNY! — IF YOUR ILLNESS IS VERIFIED BY OUR COMPANY DOCTOR, THREE SPECIALISTS, ONE CHIROPRACTOR AND A REGISTERED NURSE — I'M SURPRISED HE DOESN'T WANT A NOTE FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL — CHIC 3-25 YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY — WOW! WHY HAS DR. BONKUS SUDDENLY STARTED WEARING SUCH MOD CLOTHES? — IT'S THAT TALL BLONDE HE'S DATING — HE CAN'T WEAR FIVE-INCH HEELS WITH HIS CAPTAIN'S UNIFORM — MORT WALKER 3-25

THE PHANTOM — IF YOU CAN BRING HOOGAAN TO TRIAL, WE CAN WEAKEN THE WITCHMEN ENOUGH TO GET OUR MEDICAL TEAMS INTO THE JUNGLE. — IN THE JUNGLE THEY THINK I'M DEAD -- KILLED BY HOOGAAN. I MAY CAUSE A LITTLE SURPRISE THERE. — YOU DOUBT MY POWERS, FOOLISH SHEEP? DO YOU NOT RECALL THAT I — HOOGAAN — KILLED THE PHANTOM? — WE RECALL -- MIGHTY HOOGAAN. — FALK & BARRY 3/25

JULIET JONES — I LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, ALLIE — WE COME OUT AHEAD BECAUSE EVEN THOUGH WE DON'T DELIVER THE MERCHANDISE... — TWO GRAND FOR NOT ROUGHING UP A GUY — BEAUTIFUL! — WEREN'T YOU EVEN A LITTLE BIT AFRAID, BUBBA? — NOTHIN' TO BE SCARED OF MA'AM. THERE WAS JUS' TWO OF 'EM. — I COULD CRY AND HAVE A TANTRUM... BUT IT WOULDN'T DO A BIT OF GOOD. — 3-25

Classified

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK SPORT WAGON 1966, air condition, radio, heater, power steering, $600. 758-5299.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT? A "Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 752-6166.

CADILLAC 1968 CONVERTIBLE, full pwer, very nice. $2500, Call 758-2364 or 752-2226.

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CAPRICE CHEVROLET 1971 (2), 4 door hardtop, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, seats, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, white tires, deluxe interior. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto

Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: BRICK Masons, to sub brick work on low rent housing project. Williamston, N.C. Contact W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston.

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

BRYANT ELECTRIC CO. needs first class electricians and helpers. Please call job supervisor, between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Nashville, 459-2147 or after 5:30 Spring Hope, 478-3608. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST positions now open with K-Mart, Worlds fastest growing mass merchandisers. Qualified pharmacists earn top salaries plus liberal profit sharing, vacations and other fringe benefits. Call F.C. Barnett, (919) 446-1916 or write W. S. Propst, c-o S. S. Kresge Co. Detroit, Mich., 48232.

MOBILE HOMES REPAIRMAN wanted. Apply Capital Mobile Homes, Memorial Drive, 756-6244.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE for new Greenville office. Credit collection or sales background necessary. Excellent opportunity for right person, Send reply to Credit Bureau of Goldsboro, P.O. Box 1838, Goldsboro, Attention J. May, Manager.

YOUNG MEN. New corporation, highly active, now centers their activity in Greenville. Billion Dollar Industry. Ground Floor Opportunity. Guaranteed Compensation. Call Jerry Willis, Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 6-9 p.m. for an appointment, 756-7273.

ACCOUNTANT: To $12,000. Fee Paid. Excellent firm needs individual with accounting major. Experience helpful but not necessary. Great opportunity for right person. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALES
EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
a correspondence institution

Needs five representatives immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

$200-$250 WEEKLY
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

LEAD
You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, write, giving phone number, Mr. B. R. Gibson, 128 Kidd Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23502

Male-Female Help

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

involves laboratory work in medical research. Requires college graduate with science degree or high school graduate with science courses and several years of experience in laboratory work. Also requires typing skill. Five day workweek with many fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Office, East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2457, Greenville, N. C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work Wanted

HOME TYPING, addressing and stuffing envelopes. Send resume to "Addressing", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR SIGN PAINTING Work, Drawing Portraits, oil, pastell, charcoal. Call Charles "Artist" McCallister, 752-6789. Leave name and phone in case of my absence.

TREE WORK. Trimming, removing, licensed, insured, free estimate. Robert Powell, 756-7360 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

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.

Strand cane, pressed cane, seagrass, kraft paper, and splints for replacing chair bottoms.

Stained glass & lead came, for making lamp shades, mobiles, e.c.

Old and scarce books.

Antiques, furniture, glass, frames, old bottles, and many unusual items.

Curiosity Shop
710 Dickinson Avenue

TOBACCO STICKS. Call 746-6563 after 6 p.m.

LEE'S PUTS LOVE In Their Carpet. Also color, texture, value, durability, pride and they are all at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. Tenth St., Greenville.

55 GALLON DRUMS $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

SPECIAL SELF-CLEANING Kelvinator range, originally $299.95, now on special for $219.95. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SOLID CHERRY COFFEE table by Pennsylvania House, shelf and two drawers, excellent condition. $60. Call 752-5255.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
70 AMP marine battery regular $29.95, now $20.95
Boat trailer wheel bearings repacked $5.00
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.

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.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

CRUISE-O-MATIC C-4 TRANSMISSION In 1966 Mustang now, so it may be tried out. Present owner will remove and deliver. Call 758-0247.

TO BE MOVED, 7 tobacco barns, 2 pack houses, tobacco sticks, $35 per thousand, located at city limits on Stantonsburg Road. Joseph Moye, 1401 East Fifth St., 752-3296.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA in excellent condition, color, Avocado, gold, brown. 756-0513.

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER $40. 758-5348

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

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

LAWN BOY
Finger-Tip Starting

LAWN MOWER PARTS and REPAIRS
R.F. McLawhorn & Sons
752-3286

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.

ROBERSON NURSERY
Pre-Season Sale
3 to 4 year old azaleas 65c, buy 10 get one free. We also have a complete line of trees and shrubs for landscaping.
Located 3½ miles S. of Pitt Plaza on New Bern Hwy.

BIG REDUCTION ON automatic washers and dryers, during March. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SPORTING GOODS
Associate with the fastest growing industry in the country. An immediate distributorship in your area offering the greatest sporting goods names in the world; such as MacGregor, Voit, Hutch, Palmer, Shakespeare, Zebco and many others. Distributorship can be handled on a full-time or part-time basis. No set hours. If you can invest a minimum of $2695 we offer a secured inventory of fast moving sports equipment and a protected area for your distributorship. Our area distributor will be interviewing in your area soon. For appointment write Kingsport Sporting Goods Distributors, P. O. Box 787, Kingsport, Tenn. 37662 or call A-C 615 247-5831.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. $18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove for sale. Call 758-4862.

GARDEN SEEDS, FLOWER seeds, plants, fertilizers and garden tools. We have them at Van's Hardware, 1300 North Greene St., Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St
Back of Respess Barbecue

Sporting Goods

27' TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem wheels, completely self contained, many extras, excellent condition. Call 752-5786.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

400 Holsteins
Dairy Equipment
Philips Dairy-Battleboro, N. C.
(Just North of Rocky Mount)
AUCTION
Fri. April 7th, 10:00 a.m.
230 Cows-61 Bred Heifers, 104 Open Hfrs.-5 Service Age Bulls "22 yrs. breeding-100 percent Home Raised" 5,930 lbs. Maola Milk Base. Two 1,000 gal. Bulk Tanks. Chore Boy Double 8 Parlor Pipeline-8 Boumatic Units
Ownby Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
1301 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, Va.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 WIDE, AIR conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition for rent. Call 756-0437.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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.

TWO BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, air conditioner, washer, ½ mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

2 BEDROOM, AIR condition, washer, completely furnished, 264 by pass. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

8 x 45 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, Riverside Trailer Park, $60 per month. 756-4758.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carpet, air condition. $110 per month. Call 756-3469.

PRACTICALLY NEW 12 wide with air conditioner and washer. Married couples only. 752-6245.

10 x 56, AZALEA Gardens, $85 per month. 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 or 752-7626.

LARGE AIR CONDITIONED mobile home at Shady Knoll. Call Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson.

THREE BEDROOMS, 12 wide, trailer, air conditioner, washer. Also two bedroom trailer available. 756-3667 or 752-2258.

Mobile Homes for Sale

10 x 55 NEW MOON, real good condition, real good price. Call 746-4264.

1959 GREAT LAKES, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, $1950. Call 758-4700 day, 758-1709 night.

OPPORTUNITY

DO NOT READ
UNLESS YOU WANT A NEW HOME A NEW CAR OR A BANK ACCOUNT
Potential of $15,000.00 per year
No Selling
Process paper work
Want ONE Exclusive Master Distributor in area.
Investment of $2,000.00 required.
Guaranteed return of your investment
Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
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Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417-883-7811

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes for Sale

1955 SPORTSMAN, 8 x 30, located at Iron Steamer Fishing Pier, $950. Call 758-4700 day, 758-1709 night.

OPPORTUNITY

Outdoor Spring Antique Sale and Flea Market
Hill's Auction Barn, Highway 258, ½ mile south of Kinston, Sunday, March 26, noon to dusk, sponsored by the Kinston Collectors Club Inc., Mrs. Fred Cole, chairman. 527-0444.

REAL ESTATE

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.

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PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

Heating & Air Conditioning

Twenty-five years of continuous service.
GENERAL HEATING, INC.
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CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 DATSUN
- 1200 Sport Sedan
- 1200 Fastback Coupe
- ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck
- 510 Two Door Sedan
- 510 Four Door Sedan
- 240-Z Sport Coupe
- 510 Station Wagon (5 Doors)

80 UNITS IN STOCK TO SELECT FROM
WE FEATURE LOW PRICE AND HIGH QUALITY
DRIVE A DATSUN— THEN DECIDE AT
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY!
8 Room Brick Veneer House, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Entrance Hall, L.R., D.R., Kit. Breakfast Room, Basement, Garage and a Fireplace for those cozy Winter Nights, all this for only $15,000. Located 808 E. 3rd St. convenient to University. See us today for appointment.

LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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REALTORS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REPAIRS-PAINTING
204 W. 10th St.
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FOR A FRESH NEW LOOK add fresh new flooring. Check today's Want Ads for some great values!

Ideal Industrial Site
65 acres, with 4,700 ft. of highway frontage and 1,150 ft. railroad frontage; 8,000 lb. tobacco and 10 acres corn allotment. Located at Grimesland.

No City Taxes
Very attractive home with three bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen & dining area. Located in Ravenwood. Only $17,000.

2705 Crockett Drive SOLD
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport with storage.

501 Pittman Drive
Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, AC unit, fully carpeted, carport with storage.

411 W. Village Drive
Three bedrooms, kitchen-dining, 1 bath.

204 Nichols Drive
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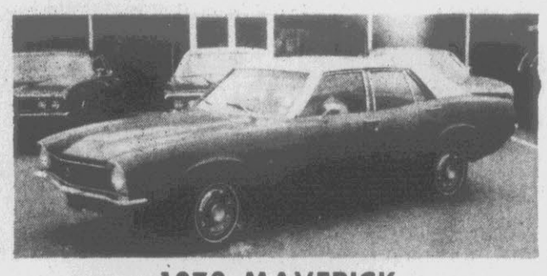
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505 MUMFORD RD., two bedrooms, work shop, fenced-in backyard, loan assumption, small equity. 752-5213.

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THREE OFFICE UNIT for rent located at 208 E. Third St., Rent of $145 per month, includes utilities and janitor. Adequate parking is available. Call 752-7137.

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1970 Ford Torino GT
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Between Us

Parents Shouldn't Allow An Adult To Tease Child

Parents must candidly tell an adult to stop teasing a child.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

PARENTS SHOULD not allow an adult to tease their child. Children have no defense against such treatment. When they tease each other, children can fight back; but when an adult teases him, a child feels helpless; there is little he can do without getting into trouble.

Bryan, 12, broke his nose playing football. But he continued playing for two more hours. When Mohter saw his nose spread across his face, she immediately took him to a hospital.

A doctor greeted Bryan with his harangue: "So you're the boy with the broken nose. I've had twenty cases like you in the past few weeks. Why aren't you more careful?"

Now directing his conversation to Bryan's mother, the doctor continued, "If you want this boy to be in the movies, you better keep an eye on his nose or don't you care about his looks?"

He turned again to Bryan and went on, "You don't mind going through life with a bump on your nose, do you, kid? Take a look at my face!" he said to Mother, "I was a football player in my youth. I've been able to go through life with it and I'm doing all right."

At this point mother decided to take Bryan to another doctor, one less talkative and more sensitive.

A child needs his parents' help against thoughtless or unsympathetic adults. A mother or father should say, "My son (or daughter) feels uncomfortable with your teasing. He will enjoy your talking to him about baseball (or fishing or swimming, etc.)" Or parents can say openly: "My son seems annoyed. May we change the subject?"

Tactfully or otherwise, an adult should be stopped from teasing a child.

TEN-YEAR-OLD WENDY had been taking violin lessons with a gentle teacher. She had progressed from piece to piece, imperfectly, but with a singing heart. She liked her teacher and loved his music lessons. The teacher left and a new teacher took his place. Within two weeks Wendy stopped practicing and refused to go to lessons.

Mother asked Wendy to list her grievances. Wendy wrote:

"I want less criticism, no insults, and more pices to play."

Mother accompanied Wendy to her next lesson. In the waiting room, Mother could hear the teacher's shrill voice:

"You have a lazy arm."

"Your rhythm is clumsy."

"You don't play well enough for a new piece."

Mother had a long conference with the music teacher. She showed Wendy's letter and explained her requests.

The conference brought the desired results.

Mother was helpful because she did not ignore her daughter's complaints. She showed respect for her feelings and intervened to safeguard them. Occasionally it is necessary, and within the parent's role, to remind professional persons to behave professionally towards our children.

TWO TEACHERS noticed that a child's library book was overdue.

Teacher A asked, "Have you returned the book to the library? Are you sure? So how come it's still on your desk? I don't like liars!"

Teacher B said, "I see your library book is overdue. It should be returned today."

Teacher B. deliberately avoided putting the child on the spot. He refrained from questions that forced the child to choose between an embarrassing admission and an awkward lie. Instead of playing detective, interrogator and prosecutor, Teacher B stated what he saw. He did not preach nor moralize. ("You should have returned the book long ago. What happened to the library if everyone kept books out? It's time that you learn responsibility.")

A truly professional teacher does not ask questions that aim to trap. He does not provoke lies by posing dishonest questions. When he knows the situation, he does not pry. He states the facts and turns over to the child the responsibility to act and rectify.

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Heart Attacks Hit Valued Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heart disease eventually strikes more than half the nation's businessmen, according to Project Health, Searle Educational System's preventive medicine teaching program. What's more, they'll be between 45 and 54 years old, when they're most valuable to their companies, the group says.

Left To Women

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Three key state offices in Alabama have traditionally been held by women. They are state treasurer, state auditor and secretary. The incumbents are Agnes Baggett, treasurer, Melba Till Allen, auditor, and Secretary of State Mabel Amos. All are serving their second consecutive terms.

Call Dr. Dial 758-3485

Honor Students At PTI Are Announced

Local students who were named to the honor roll and dean's list for the winter quarter at Pitt Technical Institute have been announced by Douglas M. Morgan, registrar.

The dean's list includes those students in technical and vocational programs with a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0. A grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 makes a student eligible for the honor roll.

Students named to the dean's list include:

GREENVILLE—James E. Barnes Jr., Charles E. Beckett, Jim Bircher, Thomas L. Blankenship, Donald T. Bradshaw, Katharine A. Bryant, Sherry L. Davis, Talley Dixon, Gene W. Farr, Deborah D. Forrest, Horace D. Godfrey Jr.;

Doug Griffin, Lucy D. Jordan, Dave R. Kilpatrick, William G. Lehman, Eraine Lemnah, Helen C. McArthur, Francisco E. Martins, Angie Medlin, Robert S. Melton Jr., Robert S. Moye Jr., Setsuko Nagahama, Frances Pasell, Robert H. Peaden;

Virginia M. Peaden, Mildred Peoples, Jean D. Peterson, Joyce H. Sawyer, Landon Spain, Linda W. Stansell, Ledrew Stocks, Ava Stokes, Rose Sullivan, Timmy Tyner, David W. Whitehead and Nancy Wilson.

AYDEN—Jimmy L. Crandall, Lloyd R. Hill, Robert L. Humbles Jr., Denny E. Mooring, Claudia S. Taylor, Ronald L. Taylor, and Betsy L. Wilkins;

BELL ARTHUR—Michael Calder;

WINTERVILLE—Hattie C. Buck, Jimmy W. Harris, Ronald R. Leary, Clifton J. Moss and Steven L. Ussury;

BETHEL—Julia A. Burton, Tommy W. Rollins, Mary B. Whitehurst;

STOKES—Sandra F. Langley and William R. Wynne;

FARMVILLE—Susan D. Counterman, Larry L. Horne and Deborah L. Mozingo;

FOUNTAIN—Erline C. Fleming and Doris J. Savage;

ROBERSONVILLE—Barbara Dail and Danny C. Stalls;

MACCLESFIELD—William E. Norville;

WALSTONBURG—Roger S. Moore;

SNOW HILL—Dennis R. Crawford.

The following students were named to the honor roll:

GREENVILLE—Jimmie R. Anderson, Sheila A. Baker, Johnnie L. Blount, Connie R. Bostrom, Richard A. Cannon, Drillie E. Carter, Ronnie Freeman, Henry Leon Grimes, Retha Louise Hardee;

Phyllis M. Heath, Chessley H. Helms III, John D. Langley, John I. Price, Susan W. Ransom, Richard H. Riddick Jr., Leah Rodriguez, Clifton Earl Spruill, A.J. Stancill, Lydia B. Thompson, Jimmy Tyson, Frederick E. Umphlett and George A. Whitehurst;

WINTERVILLE—Annie Carmon, and John H. Dail Jr.;

BETHEL—George Tetterton;

STOKES—Joyce Bullock;

FARMVILLE—Walter M. Cobb, Dalton R. Daniels and Gloria J. Johnson;

AYDEN—William Paul Bateman, Terry D. Harrell and Minnie L. Worthington;

FOUNTAIN—William E. Proctor;

GRIFTON—Curtis R. Chamberlain and Jimmie Wilson;

GRIMESLAND—Jimmie L. Mills;

ROBERSONVILLE—Joel T. James;

FARMVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

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MARCH 27 THROUGH MARCH 31

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Hand Carved
Solid Mahogany
Reg. $149.95 NOW $49.95
Damaged

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Beautifully Inlaid
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By Hickory Chair

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Slightly Used

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By Temple Stuart
60" Long 20" Wide Closed
40" Wide Open
Reg. $159.95 NOW $99.95

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6 Chairs
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DREXEL
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From "The Travis Court Group"
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New Shipment.
Brass Candlesticks-French- Early American
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2 Side Chairs
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Marble Top
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Family Weekly

MARCH 26, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

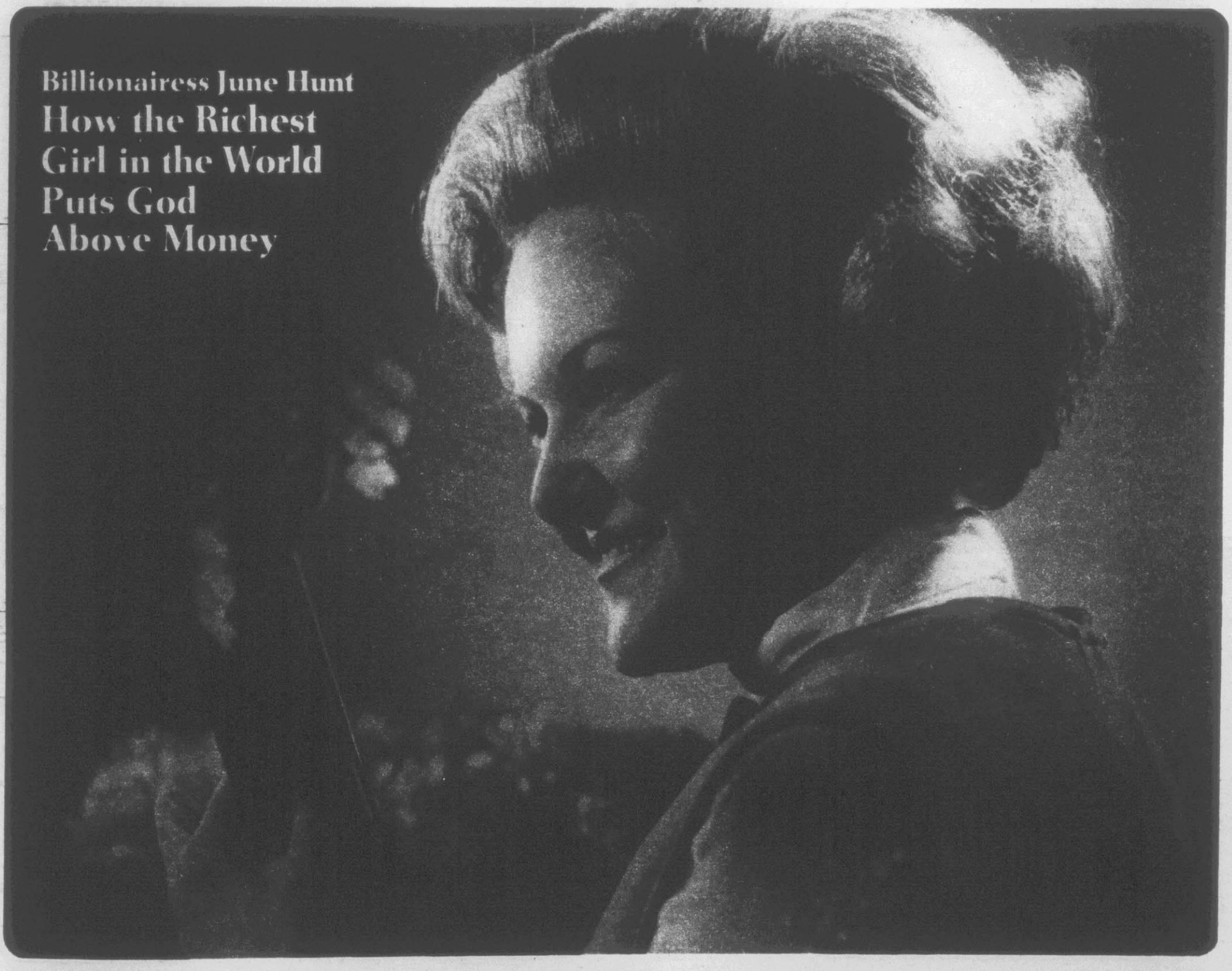
Special Home Section: "Instant Redecorating" To Conquer Drabness

Mrs. Unser's Story: "Tragedy Stalks My Racing Sons"

Dick Van Dyke's Search for Peace In His Desert Home

Billionairess June Hunt

How the Richest Girl in the World Puts God Above Money



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 CELESTE HOLM,** actress*

A young friend of mine said you charged her 25 cents for an autograph. If this is true, I have to think it's done to discourage young autograph seekers.—M. Donnelly, Flint, Mich.

● It is true—I always charge 25 cents for an autograph. I give the money to UNICEF, and so far it has totaled about $10,000. No, I don't want to discourage young autograph seekers by doing this. I just want to make them more aware of the plight of other people.

FOR ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Is it true that you are planning on retirement now that you are 85?—Dorothy J. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● Definitely not. I give 100 concerts a year, more or less, and I've been doing that for 27 or 28 years. I don't care where I perform or with what orchestra or conductor. I have found that every orchestra gives me a certain thing some other orchestra doesn't.

***FOR RALPH NADER,** consumer crusader*

How do you think the automobile industry will be, safety-wise, by the end of the decade?—Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● I believe there is a good chance the manufacturers will be producing cars that prevent injury up to 70 miles per hour.

FOR BOB HOPE

What is your answer to those who say you are "pro-war"? —J. L. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● For 30 years I've been watching our service guys, and if there's anybody that's anti-war it's me, because I've seen Americans suffer. This is the last war. No American kid should ever get hurt again.

FOR JULIA CHILD, the French Chef

In the long run, who, in your opinion, are the better cooks —men or women?—Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● Men are because they're stronger and tougher—and the work demands strength. Also, they are able to get professional training not yet open to women.

***FOR ROGER STAUBACH,** pro football star*

I know you are a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. When people ask what your religion does for you, how do you answer?—J. Hamilton, Green Bay, Wis.

● I answer that my religion gives me strength. It helps in pressure situations and makes pressure relative. And it gave me strength last year when we lost our fourth daughter. It keeps me from being complacent in football, too, because I know there are more important things.

FOR LES BROWN,
author of "Televi$ion: The Business Behind the Box"

Is there an element of racism in the popularity Flip Wilson enjoys with white people?—J. Wolfe, Las Vegas, Nev.

● What makes Flip Wilson's comedy unique on television is that it is drawn from black culture. His characters, Geraldine Jones and the Reverend Leroy, are stereotypes. When Jack Benny enacts a cheapskate, no one concludes that all whites are such. But when Flip satirizes a black type, I suppose it confirms what bigots feel, and this may be part of their enjoyment of the show.

***FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,** director of Secret Service*

Are Secret Service men (such as those who protect the President's family) married—or are bachelors selected, due to frequent changes of residence?—Priscilla Skahill, Great Falls, Mont.

● Marital status is not a factor in determining a Secret Service agent's assignments. Agents provide housing for themselves and their families in locations near their permanent assignments.

***FOR CLIFFORD HARDIN,** Secretary of Agriculture*

Has there been a spectacular rise in the production of any particular foodstuff in recent years that might reflect a change in the nation's food habits?—Mrs. C. A. Echart, San Antonio, Texas

● There's been a spectacular rise in consumer demand for beef and poultry. Americans in 1971 ate about 80 percent more beef per person than they did in 1950, and twice as much poultry. To give consumers the meat they want, U.S. farmers more than doubled their beef production and tripled their poultry production.

FOR MITZI GAYNOR

Why are you beginning to drop your last name from your billing and using only "Mitzi"?—M. Smith, Hartford, Conn.

● This has really not been *my* doing. Recently, reviewers of my act have been referring to me merely as "Mitzi." I suppose this is the kind of recognition that all of us in show business hope to achieve. Greta Garbo and Frank Sinatra are mentioned more as Garbo and Sinatra than with both names. I am not giving up "Gaynor," but if this first-name device works for me, I'd be rather foolish to ignore the most positive kind of identification.

March 28, 1972 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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In 1907, Maggie Trude discovered that the best time to sneak a cigarette without her husband finding out was when he took his bath. Mrs. Trude insisted he bathe at least once a day.

You've come a long way, baby.

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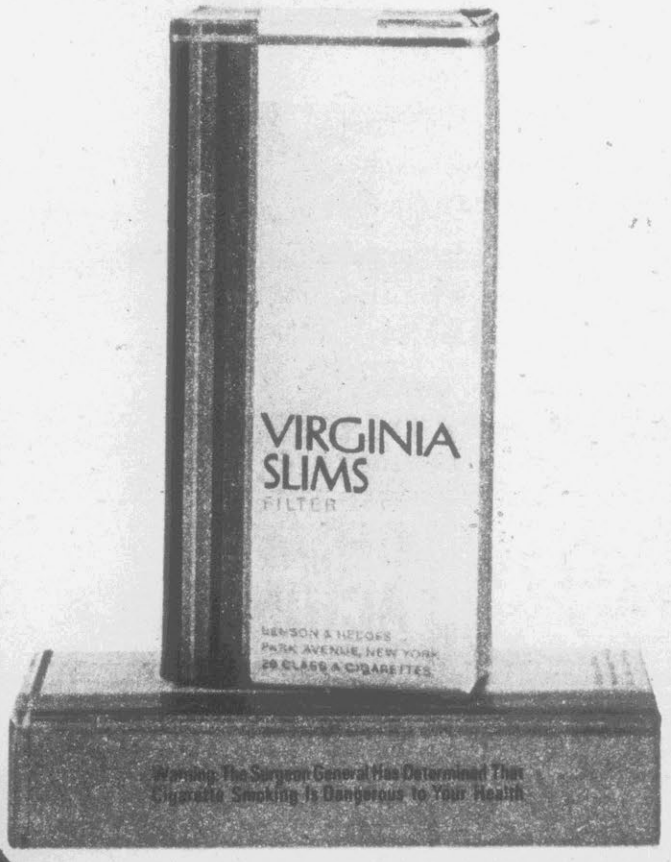
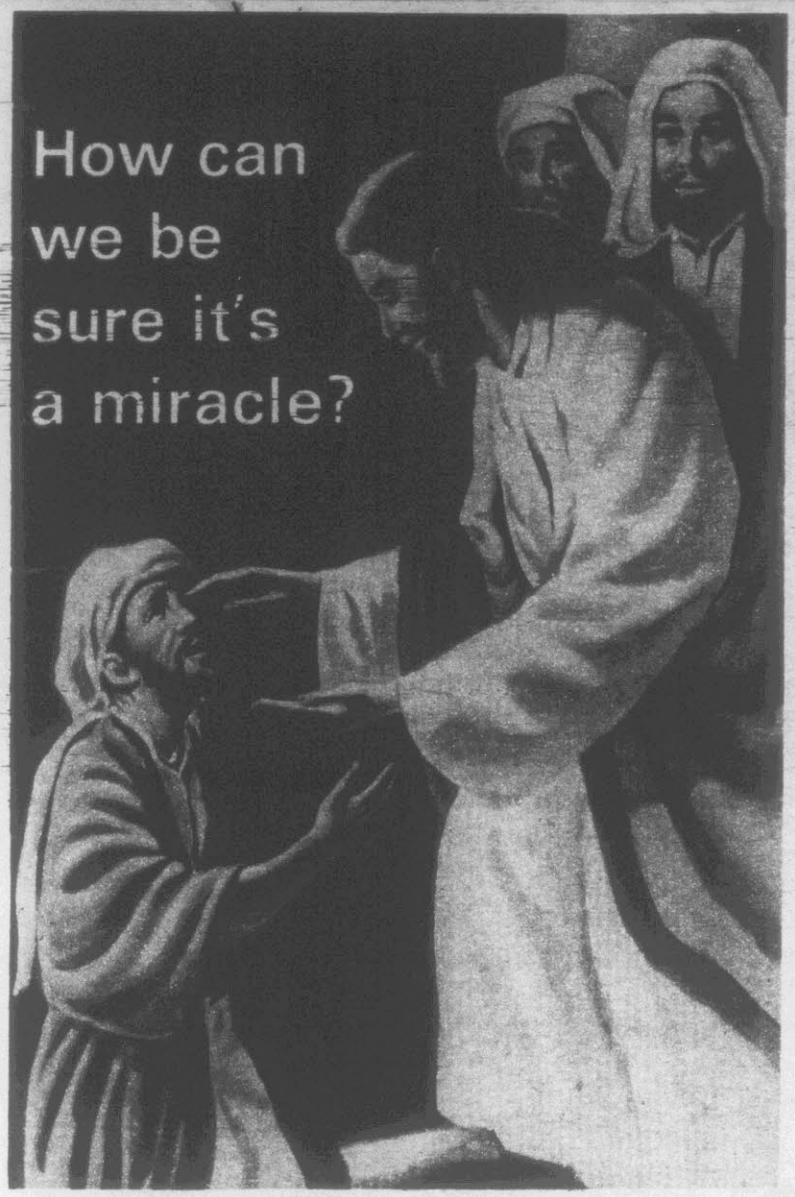
Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

Fashions by Georgio di San Angelo



There isn't any such thing, skeptics will say. Whereas the superstitious are apt to regard any stroke of extraordinary good fortune as miraculous.

In between these two viewpoints lies the basic truth of these supernatural events which everyone should strive to understand. Because miracles *do* happen. To deny their existence is to contradict the testimony of Holy Scripture, for it was by performing miracles that Jesus led men to recognize His divine mission.

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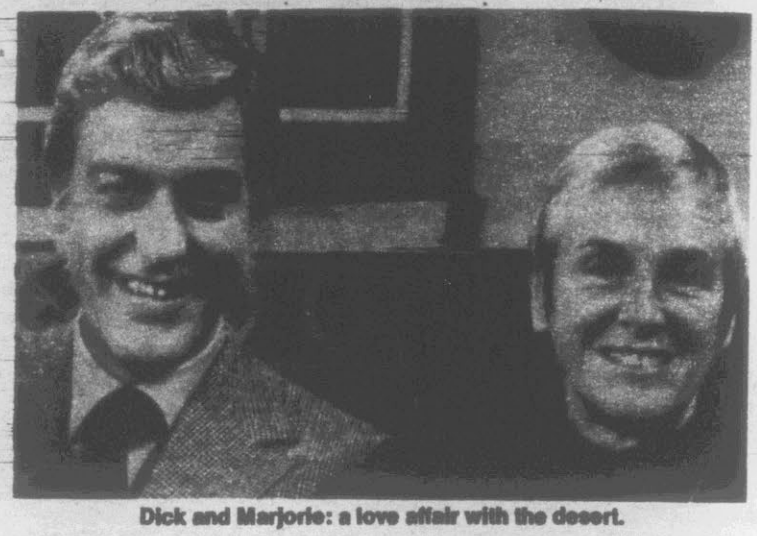
Dick Van Dyke: "When Problems Come to Arizona, I'll Move On"



Dick and Marjorie: a love affair with the desert.

STAR PROFILE
By Peer Oppenheimer

To interview Dick Van Dyke, I took a plane to Phoenix, Ariz., then drove north for more than an hour through dry, rattlesnake-infested country, until I reached the ultramodern Southwestern Studio in Carefree, Ariz. If there was ever an unlikely place for a studio, this seemed it!

Yet it was in nearby Cave Creek—population 401—that Dick Van Dyke chose to get away from the traffic, the noise, the high crime rate and the pollution of the Los Angeles basin. This was his Shangri-la. In fact, he loved it so much and was so disillusioned with his work, possibly after making a string of unsuccessful feature films, that he announced a couple of years ago that he was through with films and television for good. "Then I saw this studio in the middle of nowhere," he told me, "and I asked Byron Paul, my personal manager, to check if maybe CBS wanted to do a series out here." CBS was not only willing, it was anxious to sign Dick as soon as possible.

Although his TV show is in production for its second network season, his co-workers don't quite share Dick's enthusiasm for their new environment. "If I don't watch it," said Nancy Dussault, who plays the wife of Dick's manager, "I am going to get awfully fat. There's nothing to do out here but eat!"

"Oh, yes, there is," corrected Byron Paul. "One can get a haircut."

"Sometimes I wish I had TB," another co-worker told me. "At least then I would have a reason to live here."

Hope Lange, who plays Dick's wife on the series, grinned. "Dick is trying so hard to sell us all on the beauty of desert living. Last Christmas he gave every member of the cast and crew a subscription to 'Arizona Highways.' "

Dick's own love affair with the desert began in 1947, when he drove through the state to seek his fortune in Hollywood. "That was a year before Marjorie and I were married on the 'Bride and Groom' television show," he recalled. They got married on the program because it was free, and they got all sorts of presents, including a ski honeymoon on top of Mount Hood, in Oregon. As soon as Dick had saved enough money to take a few days off, he took his new bride to the desert. She loved it.

"It was just a baby rattler," says the desert's most famous celebrity, "but it scared us to death. I got it with a shotgun at 30 feet. Since we settled here, I must have killed 50 rattlers!"

Still, it wasn't easy to talk his family into moving to Arizona, particularly his teenaged daughter Stacy. "She was afraid she would never make any friends in such an isolated community," Dick recalled. "At first she was right. But now that she's 16, she loves it. So does our youngest, Carrie, who is 10, and devotes most of her free time to riding horses." Their oldest son, Christian, 21, is planning to go to law school, and Barry, the second oldest, is a production assistant on the show.

In spite of his enthusiasm, Dick admits that desert living took a little getting used to. "Like the first rattler I saw. Actually, Marjorie saw it first, and went straight up! It was just a baby rattler, but it scared both of us to death. I got it with a shotgun at 30 feet and then I threw gas on it and burned it. Since we settled here, I must have killed 50 rattlers!"

There are still enough of them slithering around for Dick to have built a concrete snake wall over which snakes supposedly don't crawl. "I'm no longer afraid of them. I've conquered my fear," Dick says proudly. Leaving nothing to chance, however, he carries a .22 loaded with bird shot whenever he leaves the house.

What will the future hold for Dick? He loves his work, enjoys seeing his kids grow up, writes children's books—his first, "Faith, Hope and Hilarity," is nearing the 100,000 mark—is content to sit on the porch of his redecorated Spanish-style house and look out at the desert, telling himself how lucky he is that he isn't still living in Los Angeles, with the smog, the traffic snarls, the drug scene and all the other problems.

"I hate to bring this up, Dick," I told him before I left, "but when I flew into Phoenix I noticed quite a bit of smog there!"

"But it hasn't come up here yet!" he said defiantly. "And believe me, if it ever does, I'll move on."

As I took my leave, I had visions of our next interview being conducted on the slopes of Mount McKinley, where, no doubt, Dick will discover a beautifully equipped studio, just right for the return of the return of "The New New Dick Van Dyke Show."... □

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A Billionaire's Daughter: I Put God Above My Father's Empire

An exclusive interview with June Hunt, daughter of H. L. Hunt

by Jean Adams

Pictured on the lawn of their Dallas, Texas, home is the family of H. L. Hunt. On the left are Nancy and Ray Hunt with their children Ashlee and Hunter. In the middle, June stands next to her father, H. L. Hunt, and her mother Ruth, who is holding Nancy and Ray's third child, Travis. On the right are Helen and Randy Kreiling and Swanee and Mark Meeks.

June Hunt is a rich man's daughter with a silvery voice, who sings and plays the guitar with agile fingers. But she is not just any rich man's daughter. She is the daughter of H. L. Hunt, who is considered by many to be the single wealthiest individual in the world. And yet, is June Hunt, the daughter of all this wealth, conversant with the lifestyle of the jet-setting Beautiful People? Truth to tell—no, she isn't. In fact, when I recently asked her if she had ever wanted to visit Saint-Tropez, that popular jet-set enclave on the French Riviera, she answered: "Where's that?"

Such naïveté may seem hardly appropriate from the lips of the daughter of a man whose Dallas-based empire's assets are counted in the billions. Yet her innocence is more understandable when you get to know June.

After I explained what and where Saint-Tropez is, June told me: "Oh. Well, I guess I will go there when the Lord leads me." This philosophy, an intense dedication of her life to the will of God, is virtually the sole motivating force that leads and drives this anomaly of a young woman.

"Our dinner conversations were usually one-sided because of my father's insistence on talking about matters of international importance. His world was very different from ours. Few people could fathom him at all."

For the three years that I have known June, I have wondered why a girl of such immense wealth should deny herself. I had wondered about it last year, for example, when June spent a week skiing with me and my family in New England. Even her wardrobe—what there was of it—interested me. June's standard "uniform" consisted of a navy-blue pants suit and après-ski boots. Six months later, when I next saw her in Dallas, she wore the same outfit, except for the ski boots. She is almost conspicuous by the plainness of her dress.

This self-contradiction—a young lady wealthier than the Kennedys or Onassises, yet outwardly plain and humble—made me feel I wanted to dig down and find the real June Hunt and understand what makes her tick. Perhaps I might also uncover some measure of inspiration and encouragement for those with little money but enormous aspirations.

Share the following conversation with me:

Adams: June, you are perhaps the wealthiest girl in the world. Yet you submerge your entire being as Junior High Youth Director of the First Baptist Church in Dallas [the largest Baptist congregation in the world]. Why?

Hunt: Because I believe this is God's will for my life at this stage. I pray and study His Word, committing whole passages to my heart and mind. Only by doing this can you become one with God. As far as serving in only a single church goes, our church actually has a worldwide mission, but I believe that I can be effective this way. By the way, I recently became college-career director!

Adams: Did you pray as a child?

Hunt: Would you believe that when I was a ninth and tenth grader I prayed to be popular? I so wanted to be well-liked by my peers, because I felt constrained by—well, "my unique situation."

Adams: What do you mean by "unique situation"?

Hunt: I mean being reared in the presence of my father, one of the most powerful men in the world. This placed me under conditions that to me were constraining. For example, I was afraid that I might have to reject a request from someone who wanted a special favor of me and that my rejection would hurt that person. I wanted to be liked because of *me*, June Hunt, and not the empire. My situation was also unique because a little motion on my part could multiply itself into a big rumble. I still feel keenly responsible to my family and would not want to offend or embarrass them in any way by what I might say or do.

Adams: You are 26 and single, June. Do you think you will ever marry? And wouldn't the guy come under terrific scrutiny by your family?

Hunt: I see no problem with my getting married. The really important thing is to marry the right man at the right time—and God's timing is perfect. I'll use His timetable, not mine. I would want my family to appreciate the guy I choose to marry because I believe families should strive for unity and harmony. I'm sure that they would simply want assurance that the man I choose has my best interest at heart.

Adams: What was it like being reared in the home of H. L. Hunt?

Hunt: My father has a gift of genius, even though his formal education was cut short because of his own impatience. He is an austere man, and our dinner conversations were usually one-sided because of his insistence on talking about matters of international importance. This usually went right over our heads. His world was very different from ours. Few people could fathom him at all.

Adams: With your strong religious beliefs, June, and your tendency to surround yourself only with Christians, what would you do if you found yourself someday sitting on top of all or part of your father's business empire?

Hunt: First and foremost, I would pray for wisdom. I would not go through the organization discharging nonbelievers, because I'd feel a responsibility to my father, who put the whole thing together. However, if I were starting out from scratch in my own company, I would see

to it that my associates had a right relationship with God. Then we would go from there, again in the will of God, to build a business. I could not be completely successful otherwise. You could say that God would be my Board Chairman and Jesus Christ my President. Why should you rely on human wisdom when you can have God's?

Adams: Where do you stand on the "Jesus movement"?

Hunt: Today, many young people are finding a personal relationship with God in this movement. Many are finding in Jesus Christ what they had been looking for in sex, drugs and witchcraft. The Lord will commit and direct them as they go on. Things won't immediately turn out as though a Mr. Clean has just come in, but in time the movement should prove effective.

Adams: Do you hold the same political views as your father?

Hunt: I term myself a progressive conservative. I believe progress is essential. I do not believe in change for the sake of change or in eliminating a program simply because there are elements in it that are unsatisfactory. I believe in supporting those elements that are constructive and eliminating those that are not.

Adams: I understand that Southern Baptists recently passed a resolution supporting abortion at their last convention. How do you feel about that?

Hunt: Personally, there could be no circumstances under which I could condone abortion for myself. But it is an area in which I would not advise someone else.

Adams: The Southern Baptists have always seemed to take a militant stand when it comes to international politics. Generally, they are rather hawkish. How do you reconcile that with the teachings of the Peacemaker, Christ?

Hunt: I think the attitude of many Baptists toward war has been centered in their tremendous desire to protect their own freedom of religion. I do not place the self-defense of a nation in the same category as murder. I believe in protecting myself and those around me as long as it is lawful to do so.

Adams: Do you personally condone the killing of people in war?

Hunt: I am as sensitive and concerned about the killing in wars as are many people. One of the things that troubles me most is the lack of value placed on human life. I do not feel that our country has been aggressive or warlike in nature. If our country should become involved in an aggressive, unrestrained war, then I could not endorse our war effort and would have difficulty supporting it.

Adams: In the Bible, Jesus suggested to the rich young ruler that in order to get to Heaven, he should give up his wealth. Could you do this?

Hunt: Anything that man places before God will separate him from God. I think this is what Christ was talking about. I hope that if I were ever confronted with such a situation that I could make the decision God would want me to make.

Adams: What do you think of Women's Lib?

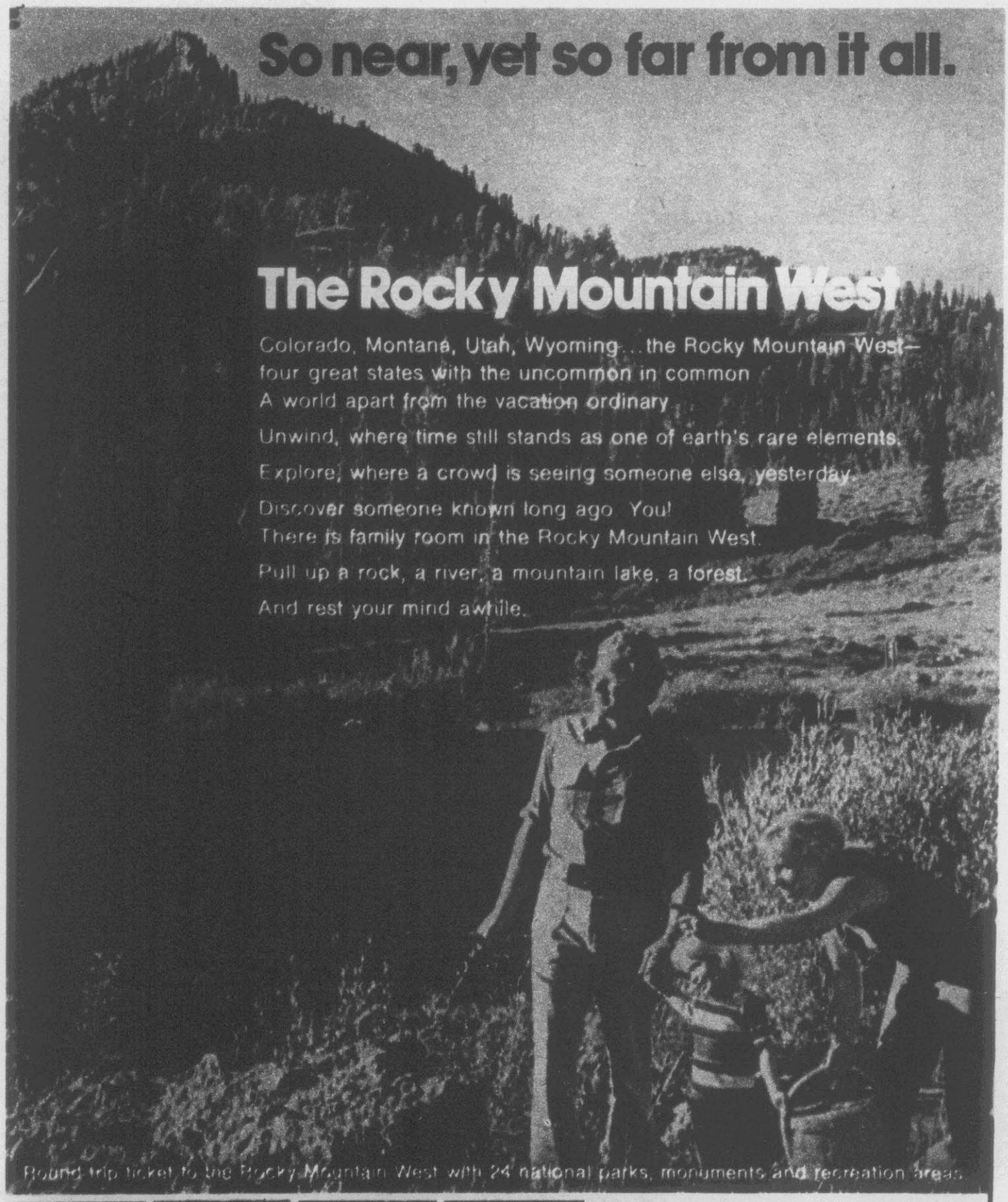
Hunt: I believe in equal pay for equal work, and equal hiring and promotion policies. However, I don't support the movement as a whole, because there are a lot of things I don't agree with, such as not wearing bras, abortion on demand and the opposition to cosmetics and perfumes.

Adams: How do you feel about the hippies?

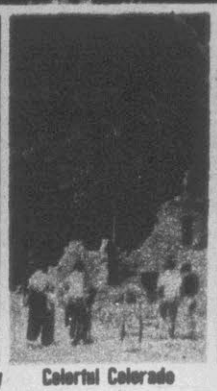
Hunt: I don't want to generalize, but I can't support the use of drugs or the immorality that hippies have promoted. They appear to be looking for something in life that I do not believe they will find in worldly things.

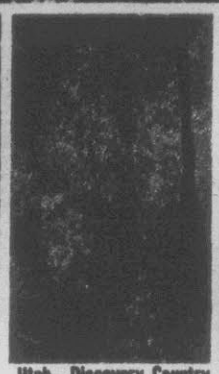
Adams: How do you feel about draft-card burning?

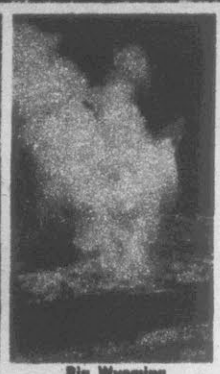
Hunt: If all the young men of draft age simply refused to be drafted, then this nation could no longer maintain the military. We'd simply be open to subjection at the hands of any nation that wanted to conquer us. Our democracy and our freedoms would be gone in a very short time. I am very thankful for the many young men who have been loyal to our country. □



Montana, Big Sky Country


Colorful Colorado


Utah – Discovery Country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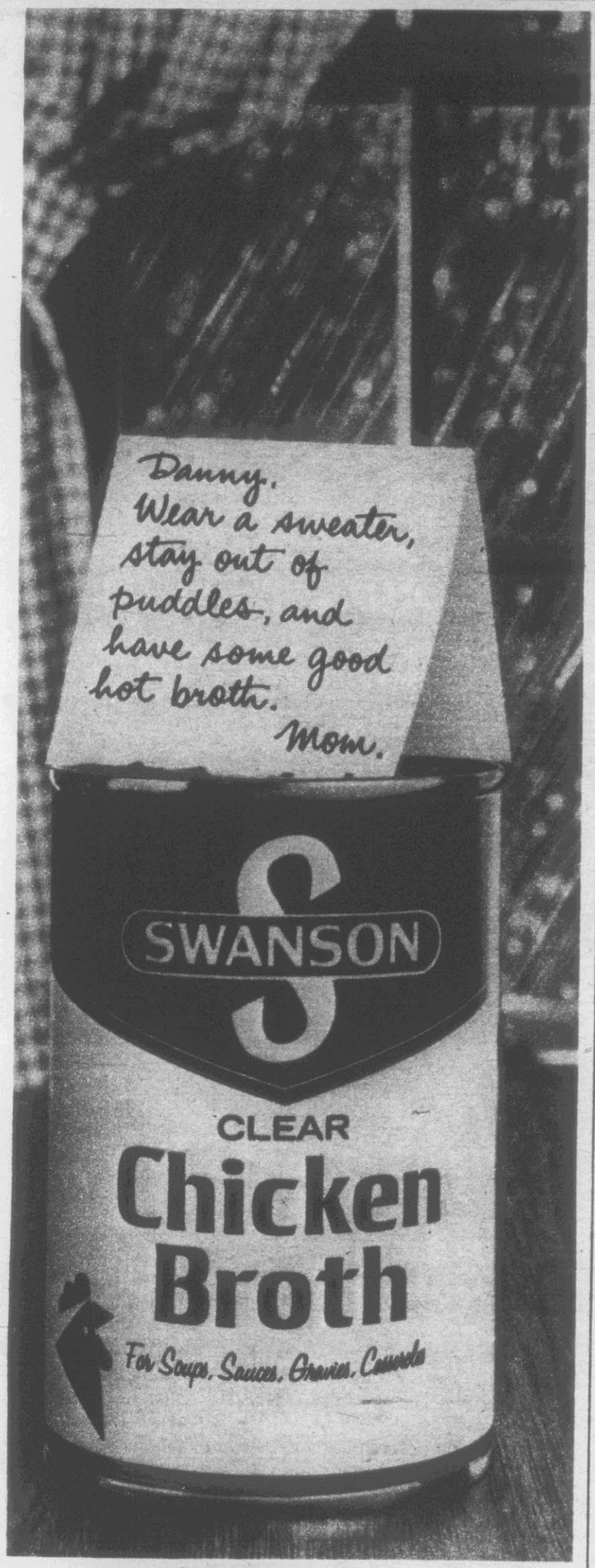

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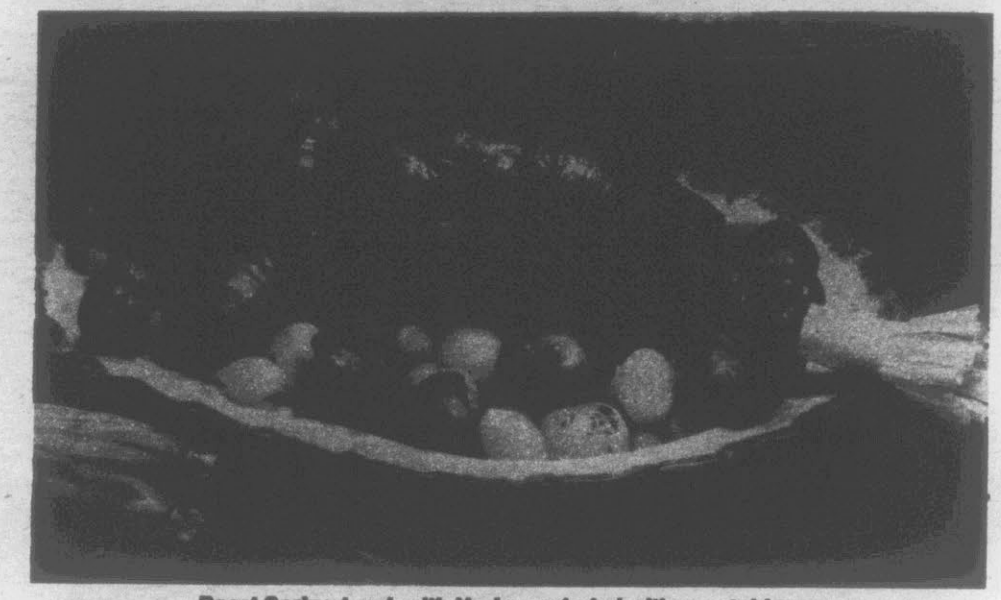
COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Some dishes are flavorful. Others are nutritious. The only adjective to describe this eating experience is "divine."

Roast Spring Lamb With Herbs



Roast Spring Lamb with Herbs encircled with vegetables—spring fare fit for immortals.

ROAST SPRING LAMB WITH HERBS

2 tablespoons fresh, frozen or dried chopped chives
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
Salt
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon rosemary
¼ teaspoon tarragon
Pepper
1 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup olive oil or vegetable oil
1 6-lb. oven-ready leg of lamb
Water
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning
½ lb. white onions, cooked
8 potatoes, cooked
Brussels Sprouts (recipe below)
Butter-Glazed Cherry Tomatoes (recipe below)

1. In small bowl combine chives, garlic, bay leaf, ½ teaspoon salt, basil, rosemary, tarragon, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, white wine, lemon juice and oil.

2. Wipe meat with damp paper towels, place in large heavy-duty plastic bag. Pour marinade over meat. Seal bag with twister. Refrigerate lamb overnight, turning once to marinate evenly.

3. Preheat oven to 325°F. Remove lamb from marinade, place on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer in thickest part, away from bone.

4. Roast, basting several times with reserved marinade: about 20-25 minutes per pound for pink lamb (internal temperature: 150-155), and about 30-35 minutes per pound for well-done lamb (internal temperature: 175-180).

5. Remove lamb to heated serving platter, cover with foil, keep warm.

6. Make gravy: Pour off all drippings from roasting pan into a 2-cup measuring cup. Skim off fat, discard. Pour ¼ cup drippings into 1-qt. saucepan, add water to remaining drippings to make 2 cups liquid.

7. Blend flour into ¼ cup drippings smoothly. Gradually stir in reserved 2 cups liquid. Bring to boiling, stirring. Add liquid gravy seasoning, a few twists of pepper from pepper mill, stir. Taste, add ½ teaspoon salt if necessary. Pour into hot gravy boat, serve with lamb.

8. Just before serving, surround lamb with onions, potatoes, Brussels Sprouts and Butter-Glazed Cherry Tomatoes.

Makes 6-8 servings

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen Brussels sprouts
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pepper

1. Cook Brussels sprouts according to package-label directions, drain.

2. Toss sprouts gently with butter and lemon juice. Season with a few twists of pepper from pepper mill.

Makes 6-8 servings

BUTTER-GLAZED CHERRY TOMATOES

1 pint cherry tomatoes, hard-ripe
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon light-brown sugar

1. In 2-qt. saucepan combine tomatoes, water, salt, few twists of pepper from pepper mill and light-brown sugar.

2. Heat to boiling, toss tomatoes gently with spoon to cook evenly. Boil gently about 5-7 minutes, until just tender.

Makes 6-8 servings

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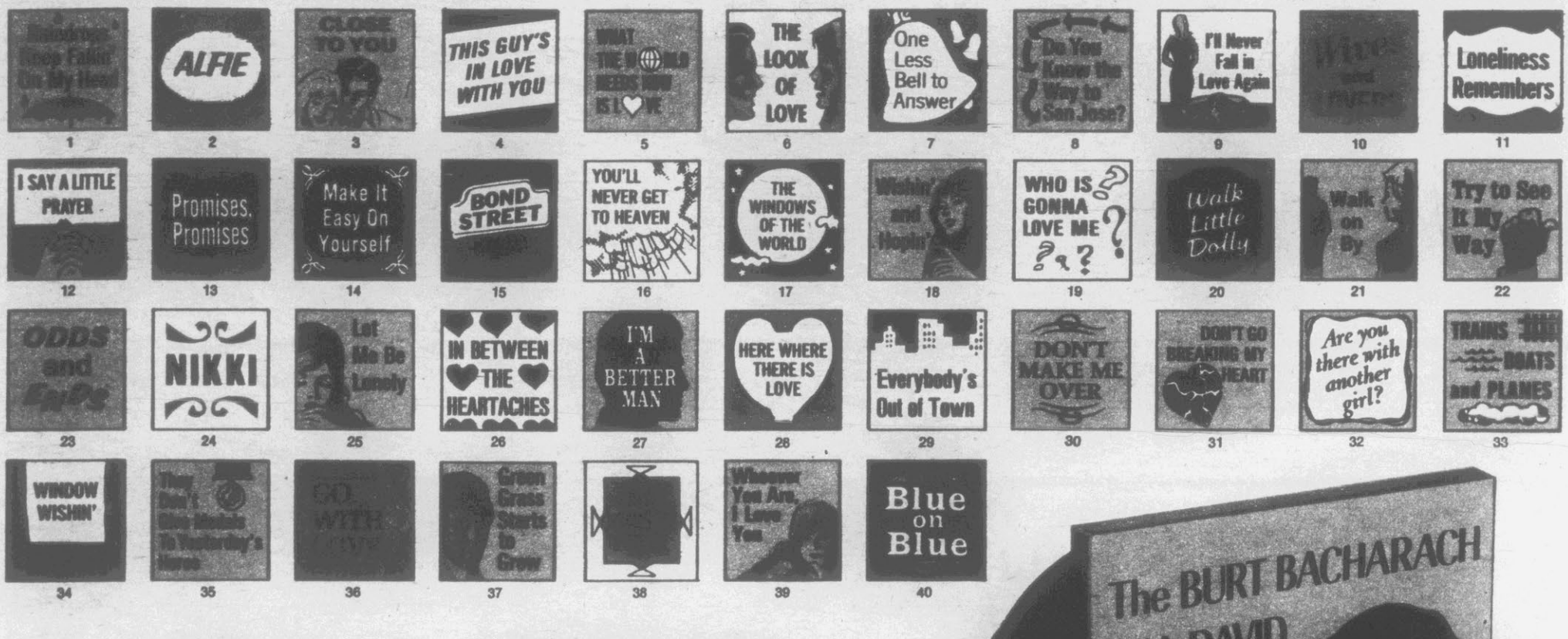
by BURT BACHARACH and HAL DAVID now gathered together in one four-record set!



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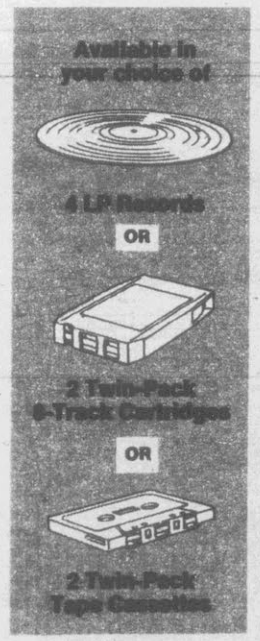
Why We Make This Generous Offer

We want you to have "The Burt Bacharach/Hal David Treasury" at 69% OFF the regular price, simply to introduce you to free trial membership in the Columbia Preview Service—an exciting new way to save money on exclusive collector's edition sets of your favorite music.

This Is How The Service Works: About four times a year, we'll send you special announcements of collector's edition sets that are available for free listening. If you wish to hear the set, you need do nothing; it will be sent automatically. Or, if you would rather not, simply return the announcement card by the date specified and we will not send it. If you decide to keep any set, you will be entitled to a *special "insider's" discount* of 10% or more off the regular price. This exclusive discount is available *only* to members, and we will bill you later at your special low price plus processing and postage in convenient monthly installments, with *no extra financing or credit charges*. But there is *never* an obligation to buy anything. And you may cancel any time.

Send Your Check Or Money Order With The 69% Savings Certificate TODAY!

"The Burt Bacharach/Hal David Treasury" is a treasured collector's item that's not available in any store at any price. You can only get it direct-by-mail. And now you can get it at a discount of 69% off the regular price. *Act now!* Simply tell us whether you want records—*or* cartridges—*or* cassettes, and enclose just $3.98 for records (or $4.98 for cartridges or cassettes). After 10 days, you may return the set at our expense, if you wish, for a full refund. And there will be no further obligation. This is one of the greatest bargains that will ever come your way. Mail the coupon today.



Note: Both tape sets are super twin-pack sets which give you twice the music, twice the tape of regular cartridges and cassettes. Extra convenience! Extra savings!

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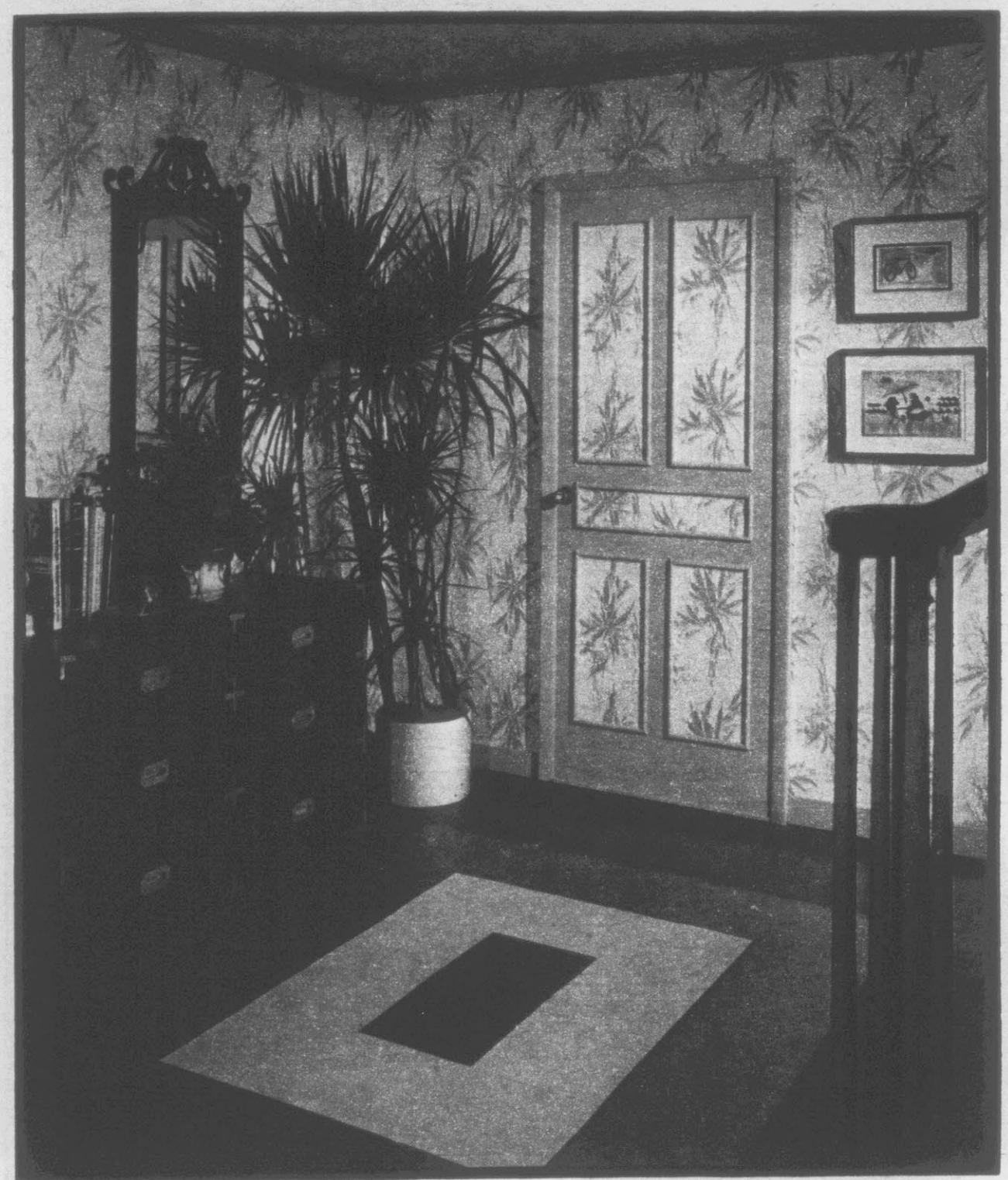
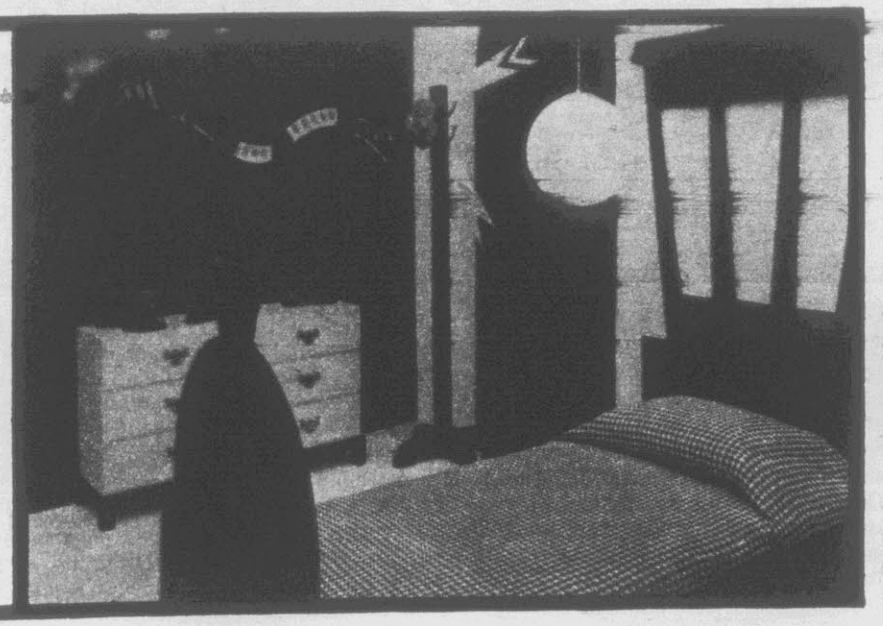
Family Weekly At Home

BY ROSALYN ABREVAYA, Family Weekly Women's Editor



A Custom-Mix Floor You Can Tile Yourself *Color it cheerful when you design a foyer, so friends will enjoy entering your home. To inspire you, decorator Shirley Regendahl did just that when she created this foyer, with its colorful, economical floor of Flintkote vinyl-asbestos tiles in bold hues. The 12-inch-square tiles, approximately 40 cents each, are applied with a simple adhesive. Starting from the center, there are two squares of orange. Ten squares of yellow are fitted around them, followed by 18 squares of green. The border consists of two rows of orange laid along all four sides of the green panel. The orange continues into the hallway. The finished floor requires only damp-mopping. It never needs to be waxed unless you choose to. The bamboo-patterned vinyl wall covering from J. Josephson is fabric-backed and can be stripped off very easily whenever you crave a change.*



Design a Background Fresh as Paint *A woman does not have to be unusually gifted to create an original "baby graphic" on the wall of her child's room. All it takes is a simple sketch or tracing on a large sheet of stiff paper, some wall and spray paints, and a little time. For how-to directions and more trend-setting wall ideas, see a following page.*

Change— The Easy Kind!

Family Weekly dedicates this "At Home" section to *change*—achievable pint-size change in the home. It's what we call "instant redecorating." More rooms need a fresh new look than need to be decorated from scratch. Overnight, the quiet, understated rooms of yesterday seem to become drab and dull. On these pages are ideas to help you effect change by *repainting, refurbishing* or *replacing*.

FLOORS: Fabulous And Foolproof

A floor can claim the center of attention in a room just as dramatically as an important piece of furniture or a shimmering chandelier.

The color, type and texture of a room's flooring establish a mood, suggest wall and window treatments, call for a certain furniture style and give rise to all manner of imaginative innovation.

Vinyl flooring in particular—along with plastics used in furniture and synthetic fabrics—emerges as a material that can *be itself* without apology. Today, through the virtuosity of manufacturers and designers, vinyls are more varied, comfortable and easy-to-care-for than the natural-material floors that inspired them.

Resilient floors are available in two basic forms: tiles and rolls. Your choice will depend mainly on the effect you wish to achieve. Tiles, 9-inch and 12-inch-square, offer endless geometric combinations; and the newer self-adhesive tiles make do-it-yourself projects easier than ever. The advantage of sheet flooring is its seamlessness, which can give you a wall-to-wall sweep of glorious design.

Still, the most exciting news in resilient flooring is that you can spring silently over thick, *cushioned* sheet vinyl, enjoying much the same experience as you would bouncing over carpeting. Add to this the shiny surfaces that need no waxing, and breakage and spills become problems of the past.

Today, the barriers are down, color taboos are being broken, patterns are no longer restricted to certain areas. And resilient flooring, made for minimum maintenance and maximum beauty, lets you decorate with style. *(Continued)*

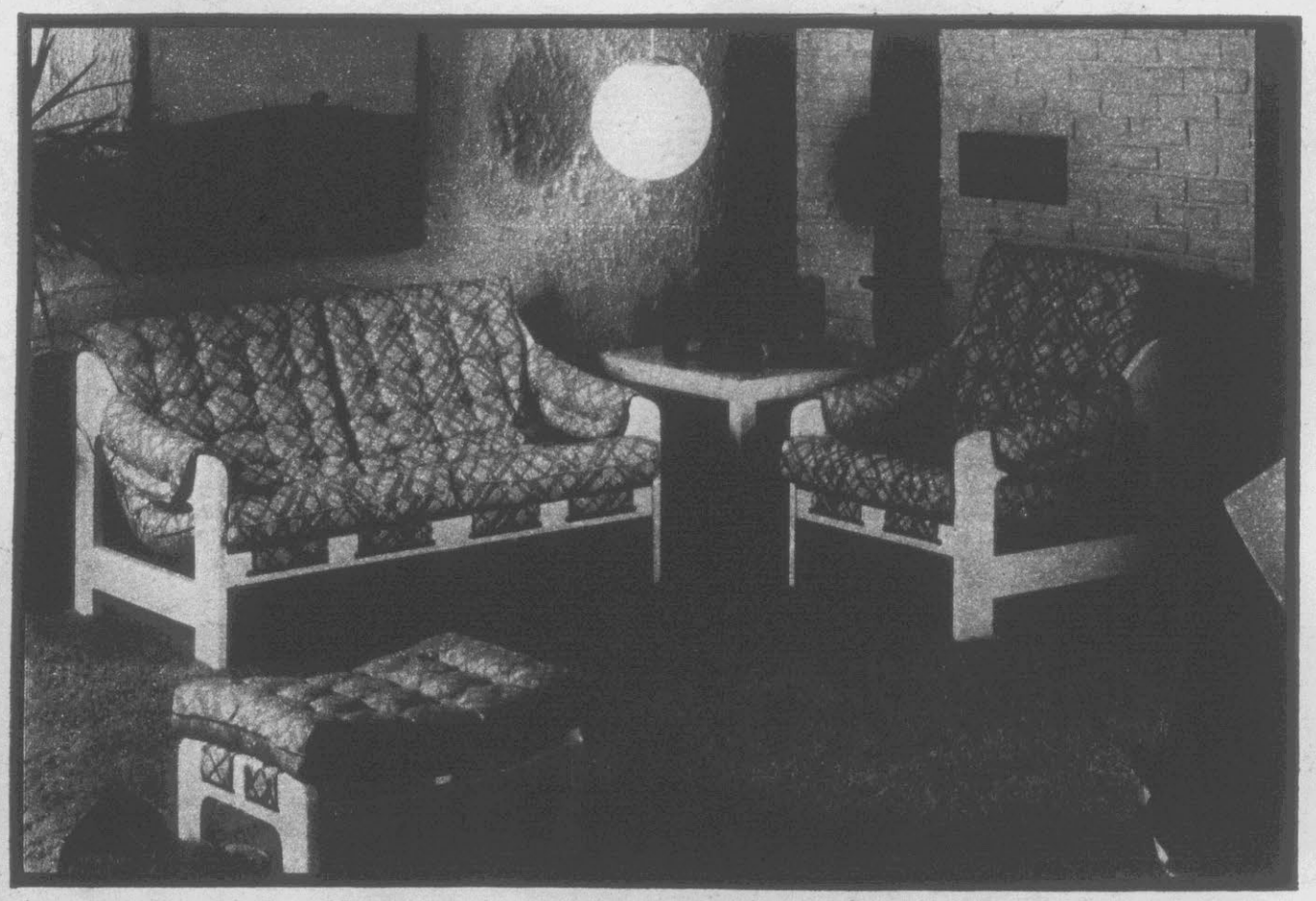
Match Your Floor to Wallpaper And Curtains *Create a fresh, lively look in your kitchen, with a matching design in vinyl sheet flooring, wall covering and fabric. For a professional look, Armstrong debuts with a decorating package called "Fancy Free," in a choice of 15 floor styles. The concept lets you repeat the design elsewhere in the room: walls, curtains, upholstery—whatever your imagination calls for.*

The flooring has a springy cushioned backing combined with a durable inlaid-vinyl wear surface. Matching fabric is stain-resistant washable cotton. The wallpaper is washable and pre-trimmed for easy installation. Pattern shown here is "San Marino." Other styles and colors are illustrated in a free booklet containing helpful decorating tips. For a copy, write to Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. F.W., Lancaster, Pa..17604.

UPHOLSTERY: Quick Changes

Whoever coined the phrase "nothing ever stays the same" obviously never had to contend with the same tired upholstery year round. What to do about it? The best solution, of course, is to order or stitch up a pair of slipcovers yourself and vary the tone and tempo of your furniture with the seasons. Slipcovers afford an easy and desirable change in the same surroundings without the need for a complete revamp. If, on the other hand, you're planning to buy a few new furniture pieces, one alternative could be the sling style that is shown on this page. With this furniture, the upholstery unsnaps handily, so an additional set of covers could be purchased with the grouping, for the winter months, perhaps.

Modular Seating Can Shed Its Covers *Stripes and flowers are snappy companions in this living room designed by Peggy Walker. The comfortably upholstered chairs, in black and ginger, repeat the wall-covering colors of Berkline's modular "Fibreform" group. The seating units feature removable washable covers and metal frames that interlock to permit groupings of two, three or more chairs. Retail, about $50 each. Covers in alternate colors, about $19. Wall covering by J. Josephson.*



Upholstery That Snaps Off *This casual room is designed for pure relaxation. Its understated sling-style white-finished hardwood furniture (from the Bassett Upholstery Division) sports an unusually handsome geometric fabric. But the best part of this seating group is that you can change its upholstery with the seasons! The love seat, chair and ottoman retail for under $350. A set of extra covers would be approximately $70. The group, which comes in painted or fruitwood finishes, is upholstered in Enkalure soft-textured nylon by Burlington House.*

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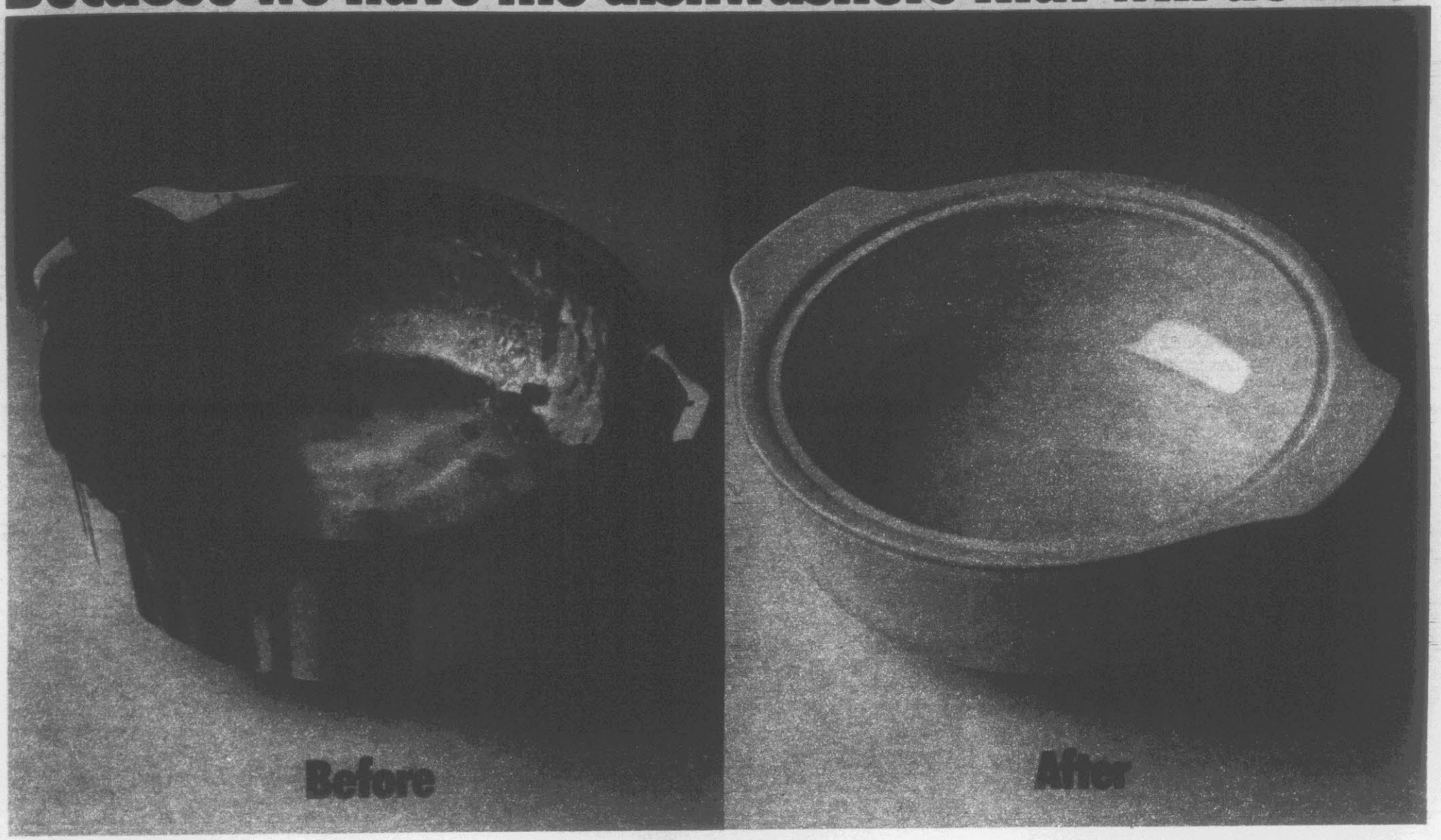

The pot on the left has the remains of a baked bean casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No prescraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware. We just took its picture.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads. Instructions are provided with every Potscrubber we sell.

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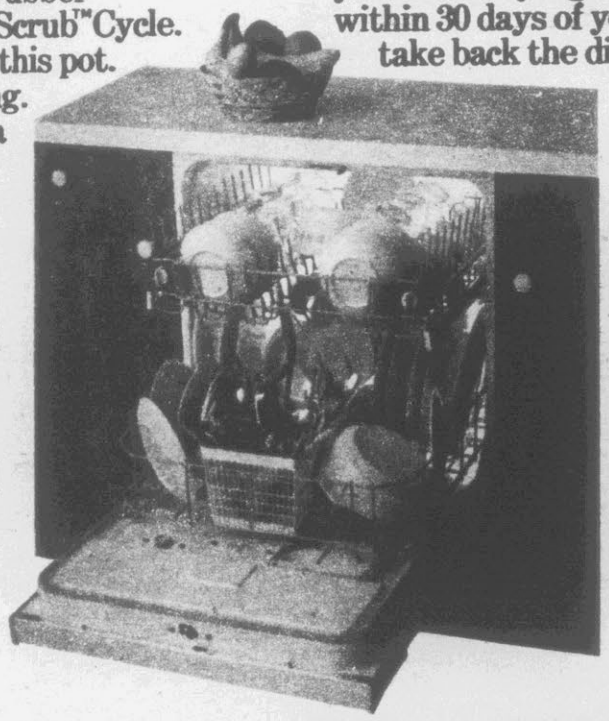

"Buy any one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before June 30, 1972.* If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

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*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models SC850N, SC460N, SD850N, SD460N. Also models SC660N and SD660N available after April 1, 1972.

WALLS: They've Never Had It So Good!

Decorators agree, walls are the first place the eye alights. Getting your walls together depends on what you use and how you use it. The range of materials available — metal, wood paneling, vinyl wall covering, paint, mirrors — is enough to activate anyone's imagination. The kind you choose depends entirely on personal tastes and needs. But if you want quick inspiration, borrow some of the ideas illustrated here. Two of the three incorporate product materials that are practically newborn!

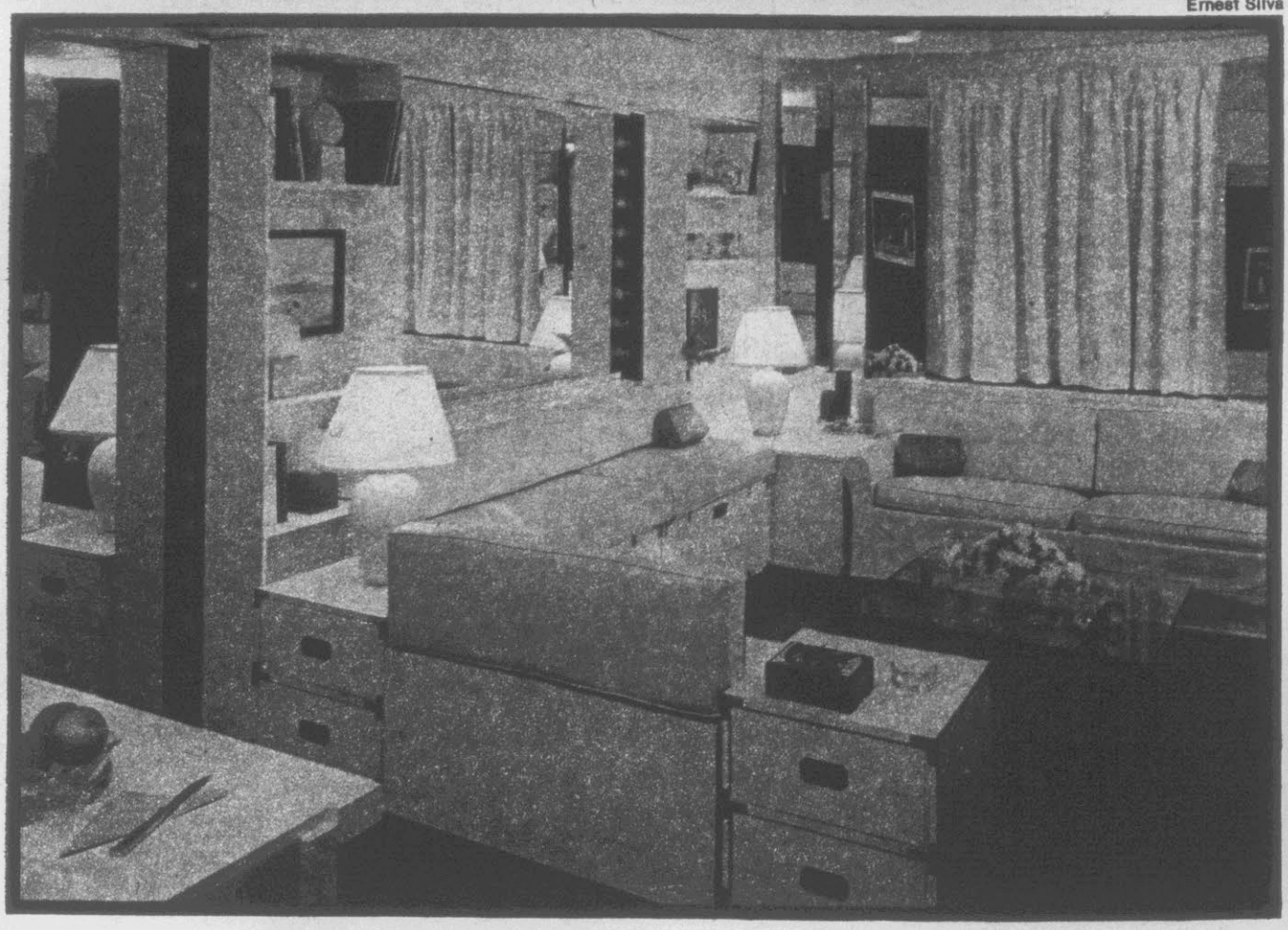
Create a Game Corner with A Metallic Wall System

This handsome system consists of vivid, lightweight, yet strong, aluminum vanes that snap into a predetermined position. The vanes are noncombustible, shed dust and are not affected by humidity or water. The necessary "support hangers" into which the vanes snap are furnished to size. The vanes can be cut with scissors, and are so light even long lengths can be handled by one person. A wide range of colors, like zinnia, hot pink, mushroom, kelly green, offers endless decorating possibilities in solid or striped effects. Brushed aluminum and wood grains are also available. (Wall and ceiling system by Levolor.) The walls are a perfect foil for the "painting," which is really a laminated-top folding table that hangs on the wall when not in use. Table and vinyl-upholstered chairs from Samsonite.

Ernest Silva

Expand Space with "Mirror" Walls

A contemporary storage-schemed living room of moderate size, designed by Charles Gans, conveys infinite spaciousness with Refex mirror walls that use no glass! Composed of a transparent polyester film surface, separated from its back with a layer of air and mounted on an aluminum frame, these reflectors are six times lighter than conventional mirrors. They're attached and removed at will with Velcro loop-and-hook fasteners. In this picture, the various mirrors not only reflect the room but reproduce each other's reflections, appearing to make the room grow. The brilliant monochromatic color scheme is enhanced by balanced lighting. The glow behind the bookcases comes from utility bulbs, which are set into their backs so that they reflect in the mirrors. Mirror magic such as this works best in a room that is planned simply around one or two colors. Absence of competing hues keeps the reflected image sharp and uncluttered. Campaign chests, all accessories and upholstery fabric from Sears. Draperies (by Riverdale) and upholstery are treated with Scotchgard fabric protector.



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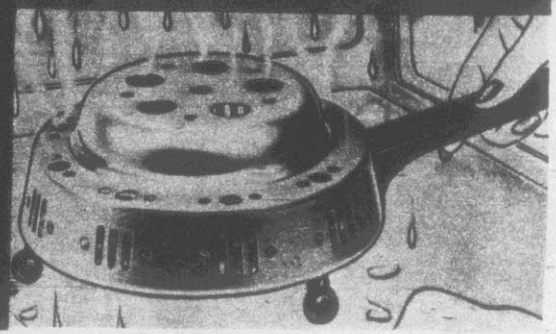

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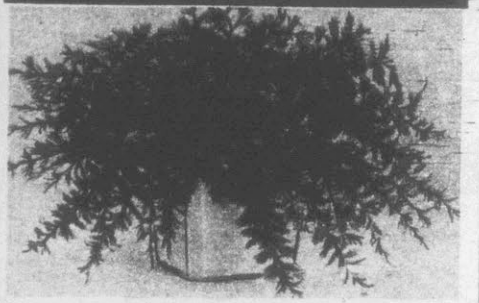

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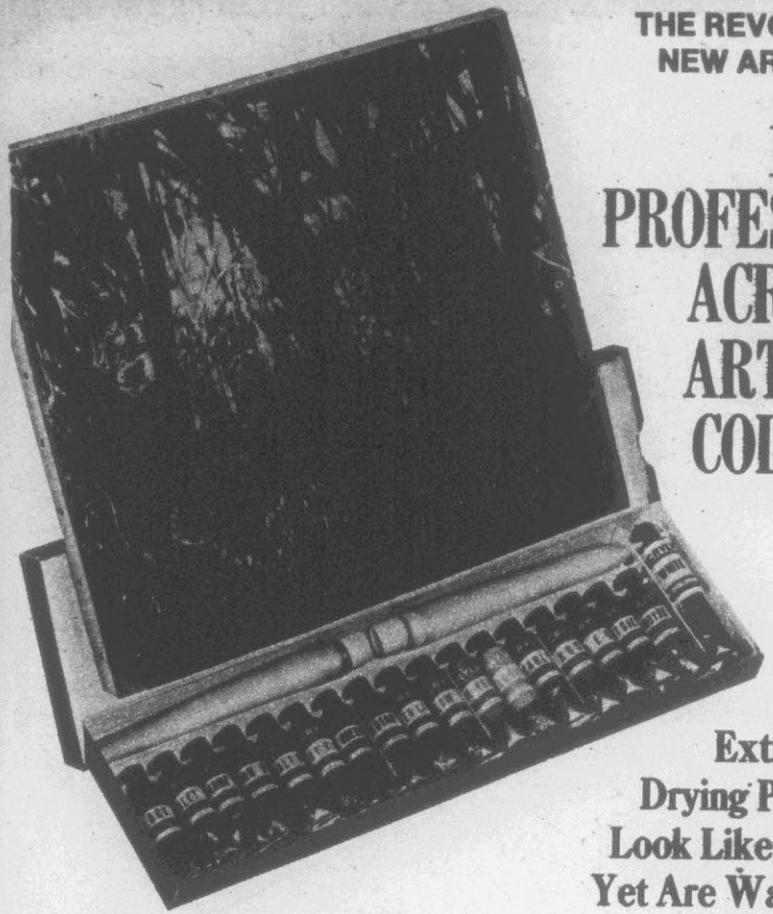

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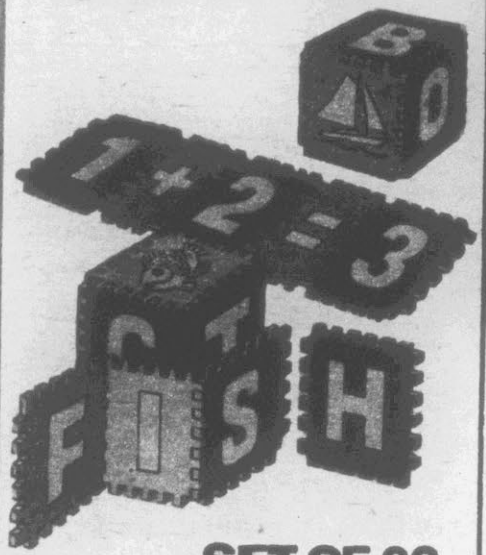

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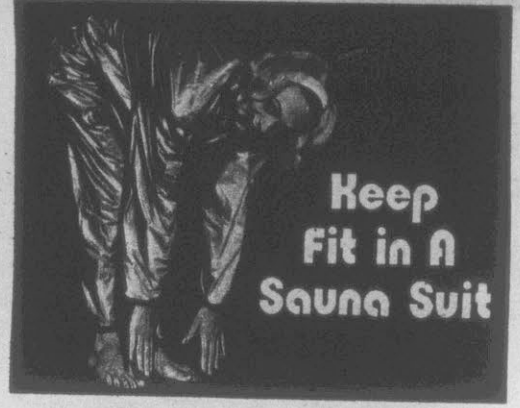
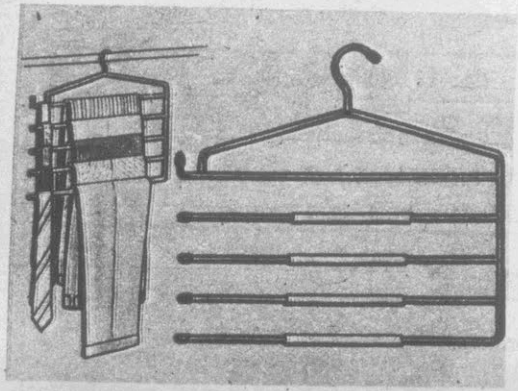


DIET-EXERCISE-SAUNA PLAN KEEPS YOU TRIM AND SLIM. Slip into the Sauna Suit while working around the house or relaxing. This body-conditioning aid seals in heat like a steam bath! An exercise book and diet plan are included to keep you feeling fit and in peak condition. One size fits both men and women.

6237—Sauna Suit **$3.98**

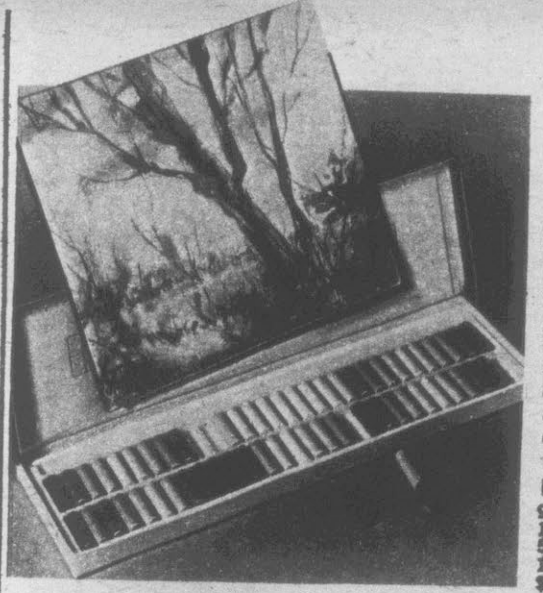
8 WOOD & CORK COASTERS IN A CABINET. This handsome walnut cabinet has 8 "drawers." Pull them out to discover they are actually wood and cork coasters. Tall drink time . . . pull the knobs and pass out the drawers . . . oops, I mean the coasters! Cabinet is further enhanced by the addition of decorative nailheads. 5¼x4¼x3¾ inches.

11235—Coaster Cabinet Set **$3.98**



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement. removal. Metal, 16" wide.

A-7501—Multi-Hanger **$1.39**



60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

New Professional Dustless Type

A Special Offer for only $2.98

A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone, plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastels paintings do not require "fixing" and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition.

9760—Oil Pastel Sets **$2.98**
11487—Large 9x12" Artists' Canvas Boards 2/$1; 5/$2 ppd.
11488—Heavy Pastel Art Paper Pads of 25 sheet $1 per pad, 3 pads for $2. ppd.

TAKE INCHES OFF QUICKLY!

The Amazing New SAUNA SHORTS

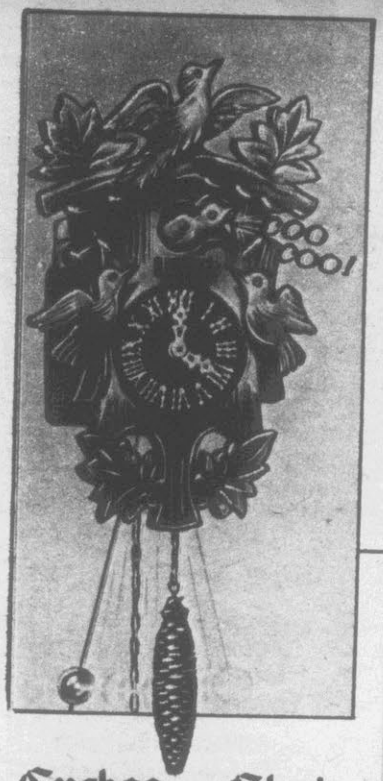
Tummy, Waistline, Hips, Thighs

SHORTS THAT WORK LIKE A DRY HEAT SAUNA

Inch your way to a slimmer figure. Trim up. Shape up. Firm up without exertion; go about normal everyday activities . . . housework, even leisurely walking. The principle is simple, the method fabulously new. Inflatable pants are worn exactly as you would any shorts but the heat of your body is captured and held inside so that every movement becomes an exercise. The soothing warmth remains as long as you wear the shorts. When you've removed them—waistline, tummy, thighs feel and look more youthful—trim and vigorous. Optional exercises and a 7-day diet plan are included. Smoky vinyl. One size fits all. Zippered.

10679—Inflatable Pants **$5.98**

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 14C ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



Cuckoo Clock

- Hand-Crafted...Hand Painted
- Authentic Black Forest Import

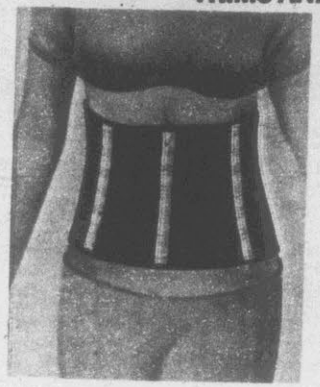
The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches

10440—Cuckoo Clock $9.98

Enjoy A New-Way to Slim Your Waistline At Once

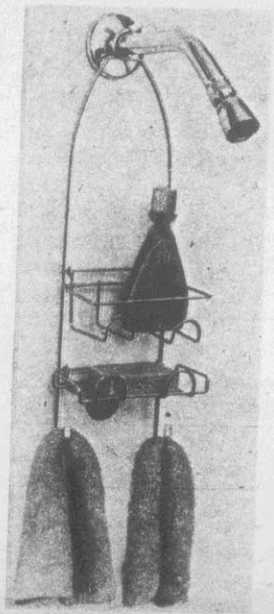
The Amazing WAIST BELT

TRIMS AND FIRMS



Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk . . . Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm mid-riff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures . . . Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities . . . Gardening, jogging . . . even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.

9945—Waist Trim Belt $8.98



Save Time... Organize Your Bath!

SHOWER CADDY

Has space for everything within easy reach

***only* $1.98**

- Rust-Resistant • 17-in. high
- Needs no installation

Slip caddy right over your shower head . . . holds soap, shampoo, wash cloth, shower cap, brush, everything you need at your fingertips. Helps eliminate accidents. Chrome plated metal is rust-resistant for years of service.

11902 Shower Caddy $1.98

FORTUNE TELLER'S TEACUP, SAUCER AND INSTRUCTIONS BOOK. Learn the fascinating art of tea leaf reading! The Taltos set was made in England following an ancient gypsy design. The colorful ironstone cup and zodiac saucer position the symbols for the ceremonial reading. A complete instruction booklet is also included. 5½" overall.

11134—Fortune Cup & Saucer Set . . $2.98

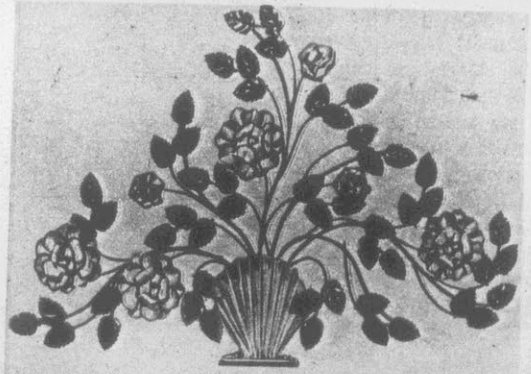
1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1. Your own name and address, or any three lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Each 1⅝" x ½" in pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box that keeps them clean, neat. For mail, checks, books, orders, reports, dozens of other uses. Print clearly, allow 3 weeks.

D-1811—Labels $1.00
D-4885—500 Gold Labels $2.00
D-5251—225 Press-on Gold Labels .$2.98
D-5335—500 Press-on White Labels . .$2.00

Giant Metal Rose Wall Bouquet

GIANT ROSE WALL BOUQUET. A full-color rose fantasy in hammered metal decorates over 270 sq. in. of wall area. Hot pink, baby blue, canary yellow roses—poised in forever splendor on graceful, leafy stems. The handcrafted roses ascend from a snow-white basket. 13x20" overall.

11178—Rose Wall Decoration $3.98



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 14 C ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Your Own Personal Coat Of Arms!

- Brass Crest
- Solid-Wood Plaque
- Complete History

The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and, after extensive investigation, your personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Name is hand-lettered in Old English! Full-color document gives history and sources of crest. 9x7 in. Specify last name.
B9800—Set $9.98

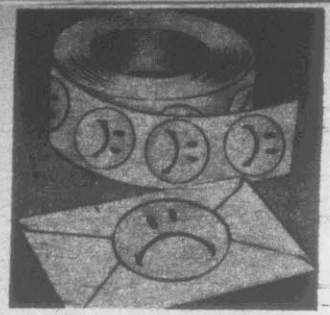
No genealogical representations intended or implied.

NOW THE WATER PILLOW!

An introduction to the world of the water bed without the expense! Originally conceived in the Orient where pleasing the body is an occupation . . . The water pillow moves as you do. Simply fill with warm tap water for the thrill of a lifetime. It's like drifting on a tropical sea, dreaming on the crest of a wave. Leak-proof vinyl. 15x21½ inches.
11294—Water Pillow $1

PERSONALIZED CERAMIC HEART PENDANT. Your name handpainted in script letters on a white, heart-shaped pendant. The perfect background for the framing border of delicate flowers. It dangles beguilingly from a long velvet ribbon. Pendant is 1½x1½ in., ribbon is 18 in. State name to 8 letters.
P10652 — Heart Pendant $1

DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash or other flat surface. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self stick bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on card tables.
4825-Bev. Holder $1.49 2/$2.79



100 "FROWNS" FOR ALL WHO HAVE TIRED OF "SMILES." A boxful of upside down smiles! Surprise additions to letters, notebook covers, mirrors, anywhere! To turn off all those "smiles" there is nothing quite like a good-natured frown. Each sun-yellow sticker is 1" diam. with a self-stick back. On a roll, packed in a reusable box.
11943—Frown Stickers $1

100% NYLON FOAM S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAR SEAT CUSHION COVER

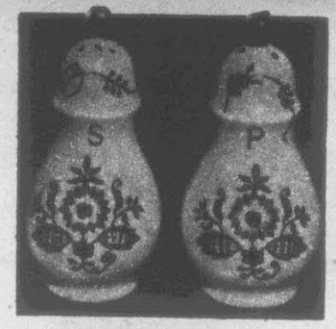
Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillowcase. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable.
Stretch Seat Covers $3.98
5414—Blue 5415—Charcoal
5416—Green 5417—Red
5418—Brown

A Pair of Towering Fruit Cocktail Trees Decorate A Wall

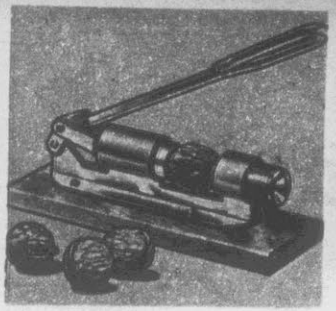
Enhance 576 Sq. Inches
12 Hand-Enameled Fruits
Full Color Hammered Metal

Dream tree wall plaques laden with succulent pieces of enameled fruit: a mouth-watering array of rosy-red apples, royal purple plums, sun-kissed oranges, tempting pears, and tangy tropic lemons. The colorful, almost pickable crop is poised against the free-flowing green leaves and branches to bring a harvest of cheer to the kitchen or dining area. Each tree is 13x15 inches.
11802—Fruit Trees, a pr. . $3.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



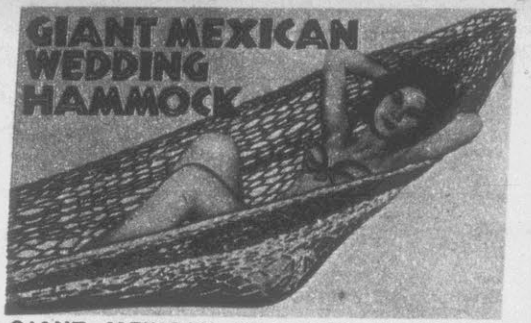
BLUE ONION SHAKER SET The cobalt blue design delights the feminine eye; their large size pleases your male diners. You will be proud to place them in any table setting, whether for family or special dinner guests. Snow-white porcelain with the lovely design revered the world over. Each shaker is 5 inches tall. Set of 2.
11886—Blue Onion Set . . $1.79



PISTON NUTCRAKER...SHELLS NUTS WHOLE! Pampers nuts with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle...remove the nut intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you will enjoy the results. No more crumbling pieces.
7228—Piston Nutcracker . $4.98

"BLUE ONION" ELECTRIC COFFEE, TEA OR WATER POT. Boil 4 cups of anything in less than 4 minutes! The serenity of Blue Onion, rambling blue flowers and twirling vines on white earthenware, is perfect for this modern electric pot. Great for the office, dorm or use at home. 12-inch covered pot, 4½ ft. cord is included.
11459—Electric Pot $2.98

WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE. Battery operated fixture installs anywhere without expensive wiring. For hard-to-light or little-used areas: Stair-wells, attics, closets, etc. Excellent backup during interruptions in service. Regular fixture operates on 2 "D" batt., Deluxe, gives twice the light, operates on 4-"D" batt. (not incl. see p. 4) Install with a screw driver. Plastic.
9621—Reg. . . $2.98
11950—Dlx. . . $4.98

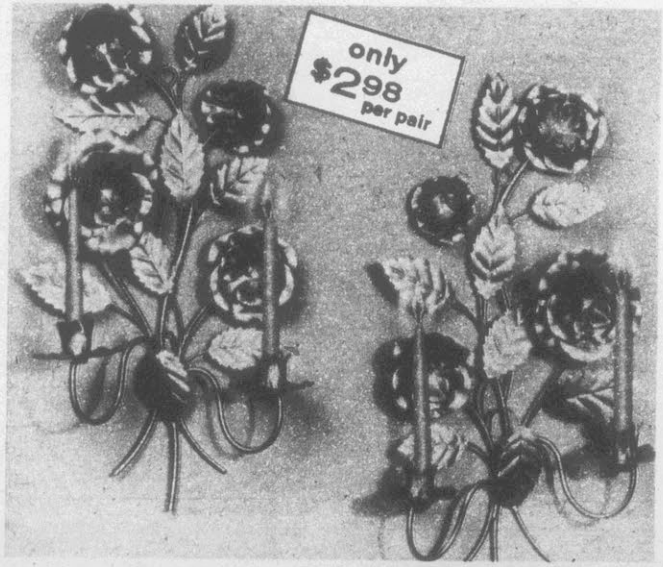


GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK Siesta time is hammock time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits three or four amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingingest hammock this side of the Land of Nod. Fill your garden with color. Over 11 feet long.
10497—Hammock $4.98

Golden Rose Metal Wall Sconce Duet

- **Captivate an Entire Room With Candlelight!**
- **Handcrafted in Gleaming Metal**

Two towering golden rose vines, each one holding two candles, are portrayed in incomparable handcrafted metal. Eight rambling gilt roses have been artistically formed to embrace and hold the glint of the flickering candlelight, then to cast that glowing golden halo throughout the room. Glorious roses and leaves that have been gathered for you in the artistry of metal. Each rose vine is 15½ inches tall, large enough to define a grand wall area. Candles are not included.
11264—Rose Sconce Set $2.98



Inflatable Wonder Animal Chairs for Wee Folks

only $1.98 ea.

Morty Monkey, Cranston Cat and Fred Frog! They inflate into 3 fun-furniture arm chairs and double as favorite animal playmates. Designed to take the most the young sitters, standers, jumpers have to offer, they continue to bounce back for more. Adorably painted features and fancy "attire" will delight every youngster. They inflate to any desired degree of firmness and deflate quickly for easy storage. Heavy duty vinyl. 20 in. hi., 8 in. deep, 16 in. wide.

Chair, each . . . . . $1.98 2/$3.89
10617—Frog **10619—Cat**
10618—Monkey

advertisement

AT LAST! A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! *But leave your face looking years younger—and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!*

A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you *cannot avoid* losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. *But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face.*

Like this . . .

You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry!
You Will Have No Craving For Sweets!
And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day, As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet, if you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will *not* give way to that "diet-sag". Your face will show *no trace whatsoever* of diet-punishment, or diet-nerves, or diet-fatigue!

Why? *Because* this is a plastic-surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So *a new concept of dieting* had to be evolved! Literally *a new way to diet—that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body!* So that a new glow of health poured into that face—a new sparkle—*a new seeming-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!*

What's The Secret? Super-Proteins! And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifully Reduce That Means YOU Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean *everything*. What happens, in effect, is that *for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians—adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.*

No deviation is permitted. This diet will *not* work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically-balanced formula for beauty—unlike anything you have ever seen before—*and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.*

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet—not *super-proteins* as you are given here—you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply *don't feel good*, and therefore that your body just *won't* stick to the diet. *So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.*)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat *super* proteins, which are not *high* proteins. *But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away—day after day!*

So—this time—*you eat scientifically.* And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs—no craving for sweets. *And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished—you just keep right on losing!*

But This Is Still Just The Beginning! Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right Now — IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!

But remember that this is *a plastic surgeon's diet—and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!*

At the exact same time that you are carving almost a pound a day off your body, *you are also performing "medical magic" on every inch of your face, your neck, your hands and your hair! Hollywood beauty secrets that can transform your entire appearance like this.*

How to simply "open your mouth"—and *lose* your double chin.

How to suck pore-enlarging blackheads right out of your face, *using nothing but ordinary breakfast cereal.*

A simple at-home treatment for thinning hair, requiring almost no effort and time! (Show this one to your husband—he'll thank you for the rest of his life)..

How to use *ordinary sand* as an instant-sedative.

How cold water—yes, cold water—can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts.

How simple massage can *de-contract* vital facial muscles, and therefore discourage in a wink many of your most hideous wrinkles. (These ingenious little "finger-tricks" are especially effective against crows-feet and under-the-eye pouches.)

Do-it-yourself cosmetics—fresh, organic, natural—*and so effective that they may literally cause you to throw away the expensive artificial ones you have on your bathroom shelf today!*

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps *dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin,* at the same time it protects the living. A super-gentle shampoo-rinse, that does *not* kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it off, and therefore does *not* make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

Plus *Yoga made easy,* for busy women who can't give it more than five minutes a day—and therefore have to have its benefits *condensed.*

Plus *Super-Exercises,* that trim inches off your problem spots, *quickly!* (Some of them take only fifteen seconds a day—and show whistle-provoking results *in a week!*)

Plus a complete guide to *Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery.* That can be completed in minutes, requires no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly. *And another method that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!*

Plus Dozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's Secrets" — All Yours To Read Without Risking A Penny!

So here it is—*the medically-proven breakthrough that puts you only one month away from a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weighs up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!*

All yours in one month—one short month—or

you don't pay a penny! It's as simple as that! Up to twenty pounds gone in a single month—and with a face that looks years younger—*or you just don't pay a penny!*

Remember—once again—if you are in average normal health, you simply *cannot avoid* losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry. And your face will grow more beautiful . . . more glowing . . . *with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!*

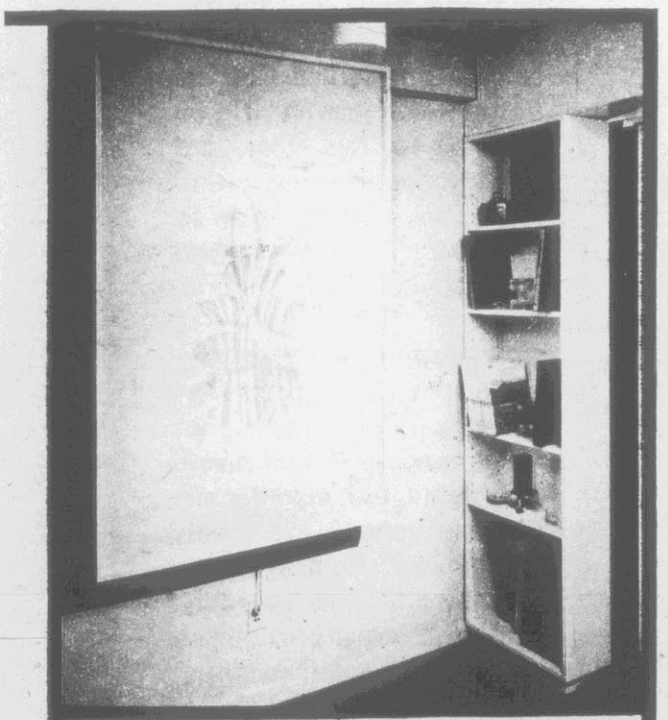
It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, in the Coupon on page 3 of this booklet. Why not send it in—at our risk—*today!*

#80016 A Doctor's Quick Way To Achieve Lasting Beauty $5.98

Here's how the room on the "At Home" cover was done. First, the wall was cleaned of grease and wax spots, and holes were patched. Wall color (Commodore Blue custom-colored Lucite wall paint) was applied by roller, and allowed to dry for four hours.

The "choochoo" graphic was sketched on three sections of stiff paper and cut out with a razor blade. The sheets were positioned on the wall and taped in place. Pushpins held down the cutouts' edges, to give a sharp outline. Squares of tape were used to mask car windows. Basic colors (Cherry Red and Pompon Yellow) were sprayed on with a sweeping motion, with the push-button cans held about 12 inches from the wall. After a 10-minute dry, the tape window squares and the main masks were removed. Additional overlays, matched to the original, were placed and sprayed to provide contrast color trim on the cars and for the wheels. Short bursts of white spray paint made the smoke.

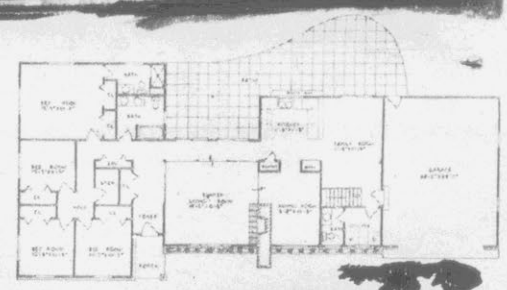
To make the bed, the man of the family cut the semaphores and the head- and footboards from plywood pieces and spray-painted them before nailing in place. Total time—less than one day.



If you've dreamed of a dining table that vanishes after you complete a meal, it's possible to construct one. The Formica-laminated table seen in the foreground of the picture at left pulls in its legs (which complete the frame) and disappears behind an exquisite silk-screened mural called "Land" by Jack Denst. Cabinetwork (by Uziel Sason) is of sugar pine, a Western wood available at your local lumber dealer.

THERE'S A WAY TO OWN A BIGGER, BETTER HOME NOW – IT'S THE CAPP HOMES WAY!

THE CAPRI—28′ x 70′ with 6′ x 28′ "L", 6′ x 22′ "L" and 22′ x 28′ garage.



SAVE UP TO 40%

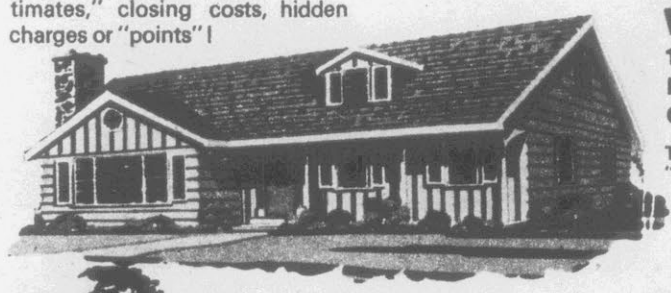
BUILD A CUSTOM-DESIGNED CAPP HOME...PRECISION-CUT TO PLAN, ERECTED AND CLOSED-IN ON YOUR LOT BY EXPERT CARPENTERS IN 5 OR 6 DAYS . . . ALL FINISHING MATERIALS INCLUDED . . . AT LOWEST COST FINANCING TOO!

Capp-Homes, the nation's leader in custom designed pre-cut homes, can save you up to 40% on a lovely new home. Do the easy finishing yourself or subcontract. Save either way. Best quality materials and workmanship...at a firm price, no "guesstimates," closing costs, hidden charges or "points"!

THE MOUNT RAINIER—24′ x 46′ with 4′ x 24′ "L", 4′ x 22′ porch.

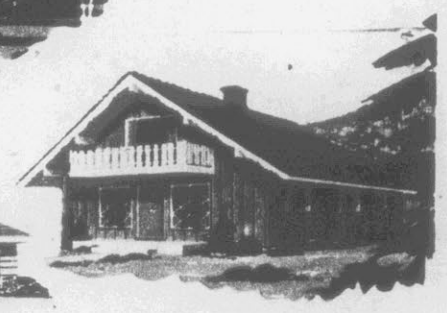
WHY PAY MORE?

100's OF PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM, OR USE YOUR OWN, OR THE BEST OF BOTH.



THE CONRAD—24′ x 38′ with 6′ x 14′ "L", 4′ x 24′ porch.

THE VIRGINIAN—24′ x 34′ with 14′ x 22′ garage, 4′ x 21′ porch.



THE MATTERHORN—26′ x 30′

There are Capp Homes representatives in 45 states...offices in principal cities

Manufacturing plants or offices in Minneapolis • Des Moines • Columbus • Spokane • Portland (Ore.) • Denver • Milwaukee • Chicago • Elk Grove (Cal.) • Kansas City • Omaha • Indianapolis • Seattle • Los Angeles • Houston • Shrewsbury (Mass.) • San Francisco

FREE! SEND FOR COLORFUL ALBUM OF HOMES, FULL OF NEW PLANS AND IDEAS

A DIVISION OF
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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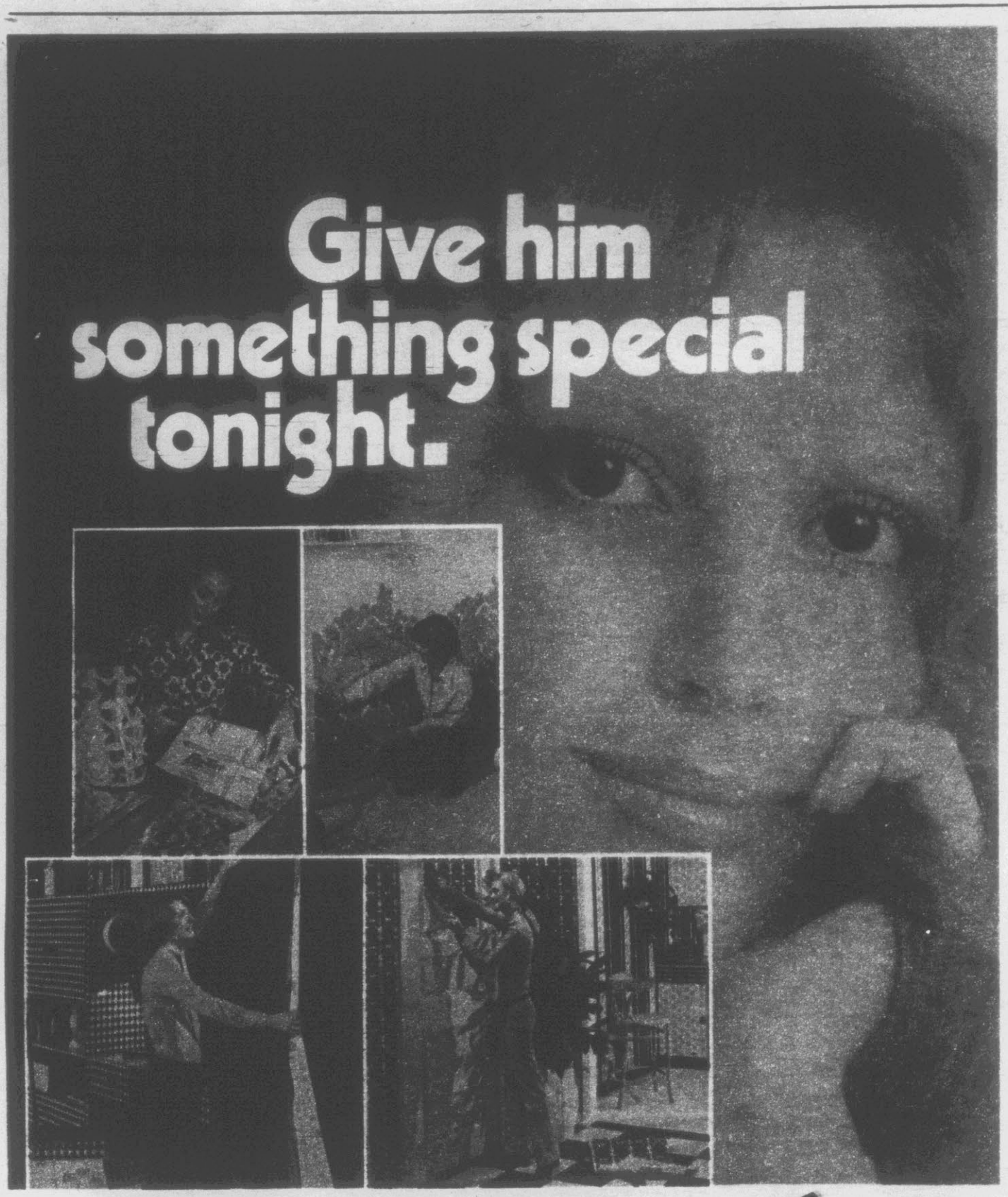
How to Choose a Recliner for the

When you set out to buy that special chair, remember that a sit test is a "must," whether a woman buys for herself or for her spouse. But don't be lulled by momentary comfort, especially if you've been on your feet all day. A reclining chair is a working mechanism, unlike any other comfort furniture that you have to buy. Make sure it works easily and lastingly. Some reclining chairs have a handle on the side. Others are engineered to operate with shoulder pressure or with pressure from both arms.

Test a recliner's flexibility to satisfy yourself that you can move it without being a contortionist. Ask the salesman about the "total tensile strength," the built-in tension factor which ensures that the recliner is neither (1) so stiff you can't move it easily nor (2) so flaccid that it gradually slides out of position.

"Big" and "heavy" are not signs of lasting quality. What you *can* trust is a known brand name, a dependable retailer, the quality of the upholstery fabric. If you don't know the store and don't recognize the brand name, ask the salesman to turn the chair over so you can inspect the wood frame, the trim, the features of workmanship that justify its price. Inquire about the kind of fabric and whether or not it has a soil-resistant finish. Ask about the manufacturer's warranty. A top-quality mechanism should be covered by a lifetime warranty, although more perishable components, such as fabric, are not.

Are recliners good for health? It's generally agreed that anything that induces relaxation is good for your health. However, some recliners are limited to one or two positions that lock you



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Rooms You Live In

into an angle that is unchanging between stomach and hips. In the trade it's called a "cradle position," and is frowned on because it is bad for circulation. Look for a recliner with ultimate positions. Explore styles with extension footrests, those with pop-up backs, and types that both recline and rock.

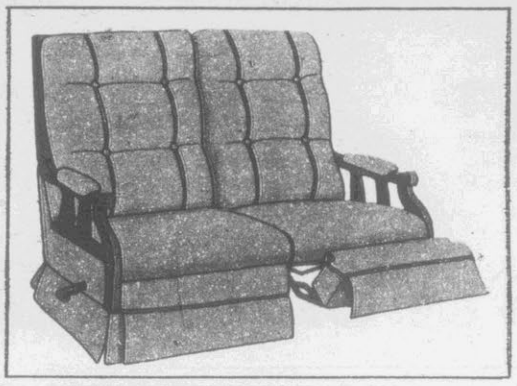
Posh Club Chair

Sundown is a perfect time to relax in this richly appointed rocker-lounger from Burris Chair. This low-profile three-way-action recliner offers super-soft comfort. It can be upholstered in lush velvet, glove-soft urethane or vinyl. Approximately $249.

Illustrations by Loring Eutemey

Lightly Scaled Recliner

Sleek and sassy, Kroehler's "relaxer" stands on high, shiny chrome-finished legs, features a tufted back and arms, is completely foam-padded. In vivid decorator colors, it has an all-steel under construction. The ottoman (not pictured) folds up and under when not in use. Approximately $100.



Twin-Reclining

Comfortable twin seating that lets you relax side by side, with each recliner independent of the other, is provided by the Sofette, unique to La-Z-Boy. It's actually a recliner and rocker, with a tension-adjustment control to accommodate a lighter or heavier person. Each side has individual three-position leg rests; each seat opens into a full-bed reclining position. Available in contemporary, Colonial, traditional and Mediterranean, as shown here, it's covered in a stain-protected fabric. The Sofette retails for approximately $499.

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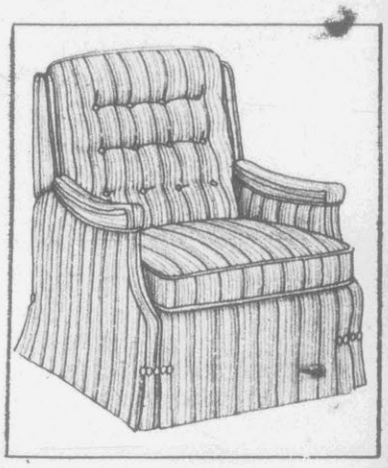
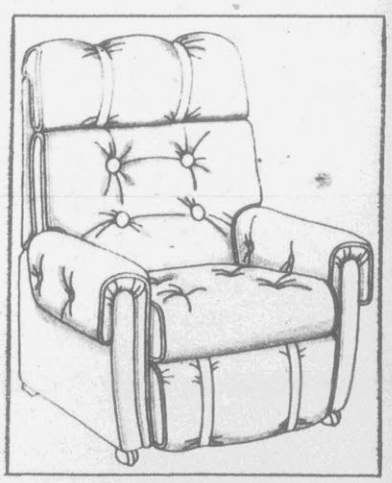


"Pop-up" Chair

Since this piece looks for all the world like a majestic lounge chair, who would believe that a recliner lurks beneath? The button-pleated skirt adds to the illusion, but readily separates, as arm pressure moves the chair into action. The back pops up for head comfort and the mechanism balances smoothly from upright to stretched-out position. About $250.



Big—Without Bulk

A big chair with a smaller look than the usual male-size recliner is this new style from Berkline. Wraparound arms, button-tufted back, strapped footrest and top cushion, plus "split level" back styling are design elements that reduce this recliner in visual size, while maintaining its big-chair comfort. Dimensions: height, 41 inches; width, 36 inches; seat depth, 21 inches. Retail about $199.

A Case of the Swivels

Selig's man-sized reclining chair can swivel and rock—and it can recline into an almost 180-degree stretched-out position. Action is by pressure from the arms. The chair is available in dozens of fabrics, from Indian cotton to high-grade vinyl. The one shown here is covered in a Scotchgarded red corduroy material and retails for approximately $373.

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Death Races in My Family's Shadow

by Mary "Mom" Unser

Mother of Race-Car Champs Al and Bobby Unser

As told to Larry Bortstein

Tyler Thornton

Mary "Mom" Unser and her two champion sons, Al (left) and Bobby, the only brothers ever to win the famed Indianapolis 500. "If they had nothing else," admits Mrs. Unser (who has already lost one son in a crash), "they would race around in wheelbarrows."

"How could I help thinking again of Jerry and the grief Daddy and I had shared over his loss when I saw Bobby's car hit the wall? I couldn't look at the track for several moments. . . ."

Last year's Indianapolis 500 provided a stern test for me as the mother of auto racing's leading brother combination, Al and Bobby Unser.

Late in the race, Al was breezing along in his red car en route to his second consecutive Indy victory, an accomplishment only three other race drivers have managed. In my grandstand seat at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, I felt a tear of joy and regret fall to my cheek. Jerry Senior—"Daddy"—the father of all four of my sons, would have loved to share the moment with me, just as he would have gloated at Al's first Indy victory in 1970 and at Bobby's victory in 1968. Daddy raised his boys to be great race drivers, but never saw them win the big one at Indy. He died of a stroke in 1967.

I tell everyone that I root for Al and Bobby to finish first and second in every race they enter together, and it looked like my wish was coming true at Indy last May. Though Al was comfortably ahead in first place, Bobby was running second in his black car, with less than 100 miles left to go.

Then, suddenly, he crashed....

In the next few minutes of uncertainty, my mind went back to another time, another race. Jerry Junior, one of our twin sons born in 1933—Louis was the other—was the first Unser to race at Indianapolis, fulfilling a lifelong dream of Daddy's. With his father's encouragement and guidance, Jerry Junior made it to the shrine of American auto racing in 1958. But he was involved in a crash in that year's 500 and, although he wasn't hurt, had to withdraw from the race.

He returned to Indy early in May, 1959, to begin practicing for that year's 500. Daddy and I made plans to leave Albuquerque, N.M., our hometown, a few days after Jerry, to watch him qualify for the big race.

Instead, we went east under completely different circumstances. I first learned of Jerry's serious accident in practice when I heard my name paged in an Albuquerque supermarket while I was doing my household shopping. When I went to the front of the store, the manager told me to rush home because word had come from Indy about a crash involving Jerry.

Daddy and I caught the first plane to Indianapolis, and we got there to find Jerry in critical condition in the hospital with severe burns. For a few days, Jerry seemed to be improving. Daddy and I, along with Jerry's wife, spent a lot of time with him and cheered him up. It began to look as if he would make it.

But the burns had weakened Jerry so much that he couldn't fight off the pneumonia that suddenly attacked his body. Within a few days, he was dead at the age of 26.

Daddy and I were sitting on the porch of our home one day early in 1963 when Bobby came home and announced that he had found a sponsor for a ride at Indy. We hadn't tried to stop the other boys from racing after Jerry's death, but I had hoped they would confine their racing to the small dirt tracks in the Southwest.

As Bobby sat discussing his Indy ride with Daddy, I ran into our bedroom and cried for 20 minutes. That was the last time I ever displayed any reluctance at having any of my sons race cars. When I came back out on the porch, Bobby and his father were in the middle of a lively talk about automobiles and racing. Without showing the terror I felt, I just joined in the conversation.

But now it was last May at Indy.... How could I help thinking again of Jerry and the grief Daddy and I had shared over his loss when I saw Bobby's car hit that wall? I couldn't look at the track for several moments. Fortunately, I didn't have to look to know that the accident wasn't a serious one. My ears told me that. The crash hadn't sounded too bad. I mean, Bobby's and Mike Mosley's cars were both wrecked, but you can usually tell by the sound whether the drivers are in any danger. Even when I looked back on the track and saw fire coming out of both cars, I thought Bobby would be climbing out at any moment.

Sure enough, he did, with a dazed but relieved expression on his face. Mosley, the other driver, had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but he recovered from his injuries.

Still, I was left with the nagging thought that one of my boys could have been seriously hurt while the other was winning a big race. How would I have reacted if it had been that way? I can't say. All I know is that the Unsers have recovered from their share of misfortune before, and I would simply have to keep up the family tradition of courage should misfortune ever strike again.

I've been around racing men for 40 years now, and I've grown to realize that they are a special breed, that they require a special kind of understanding. They don't always get it, and this has resulted in many broken homes and frustrated lives among race drivers. I was lucky that someone like my husband introduced me to the often cruel world of motor sports.

I didn't know one end of a car from the other when I came to Colorado, virtually to the foot of Pikes Peak, in 1931, to live with cousins. I had spent my early years in and around Springfield, Mo., and had gone to music school there. I was going to teach piano and organ. But my hay fever made life miserable for me in Missouri, so I escaped to the Colorado mountains.

There I met Jerry Senior. He was dating another girl when he met me at a party, but we began to date very steady right from the start. Our courtship was one of the strangest on record. Jerry

(Continued on page 20)

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Unser

(Continued from page 19)

was working in a garage, servicing cars and tinkering around with racing machines, and he could never get enough of it. He invited me to come see him work on his car, and for the rest of our courtship, I would sit around in his garage while he worked on his car.

Jerry had two older brothers, Joe and Louis. I never met Joe. He was killed in 1929 while testing a car he and his brothers had hoped to enter in the Indianapolis 500. That was the first hint that tragedy raced in the shadow of the Unsers.

Louis was the first really successful racing Unser. On motorcycles and in cars, he won more races up the trail of Pikes Peak than any other man, and still was racing into his seventies, against his own nephews, Bobby and Al!

Louis' namesake was my son Louis, Jerry Junior's twin. And the second Louis was struck by the Unser jinx. He did some racing when he was a boy, just like all his brothers, but he really preferred the mechanical end of the business. He prepared cars for Jerry Junior, Bobby and Al to take racing, and Bobby still refers to him as "the best engine man in the business."

But in 1962, Louis became sick with multiple sclerosis, and this has reduced his racing activity ever since. He now runs an engine shop in Southern California, and devotes as much time to building and repairing engines as his weak condition permits. Just this year, he was invited to be the chief mechanic for another driver at Indy, and it was good to see all three of my living sons together in a racing atmosphere again.

Already another generation of Unsers is getting ready to enter competitive racing. Bobby Junior, who's 16, is starting to race around Albuquerque, just like his father did 20 years ago. Al Junior is only nine, but already he races go-carts and dreams his big dreams of Indianapolis.

Believe it or not, I have had one moment of racing excitement all my own. It was shortly after Daddy and I had left Colorado, along with our firstborn twins, to come to Albuquerque, where there were more business opportunities for Daddy.

One day Daddy dared me to race around the track in his car. I was a little scared, but I got in the car and started driving around. After the first couple of laps, I had lost my fear, and the whole experience became fun. But not to Daddy. He looked worried and began to flag me down. I didn't pay any attention to him. I just kept right on going. When I got out of the car—boy, was he angry!

That was the first and last time I got behind the wheel of a racing car. I'm content to leave the driving to Bobby and Al, and they do quite a job of it. They're the only brothers who have won the Indy 500, and, of course, they've made a lot of money. Bobby was national driving champion in 1968, and Al won his first national championship in 1970, another first for brothers.

My sons are close as brothers, too. They live on opposite sides of Central Avenue, which runs through the heart of Albuquerque, and my home is on the same side as Al's. Of course, none of us is at home very often during the racing season. I travel with the boys and their families to many of the tracks where they compete. Last February, I made my biggest trip—all the way to Rafaela, Argentina, for two 150-mile races that opened the 1971 Marlboro Championship Trail of the United States Auto Club. When I travel, I always remember to carry a brown sea bean in my purse. Jerry Junior brought it back from Hawaii about 15 years ago after he had spent a season racing cars on the island tracks. It's kind of a good-luck charm for me now.

And how do my high-speed sons relax when they're home in Albuquerque — away from the oval tracks and the noise and the machines and the grease? When Bobby and Al aren't driving race cars, they race snowmobiles in the mountains around Albuquerque. They just can't stay away from racing. I think if they had nothing else, they would race around in wheelbarrows. □

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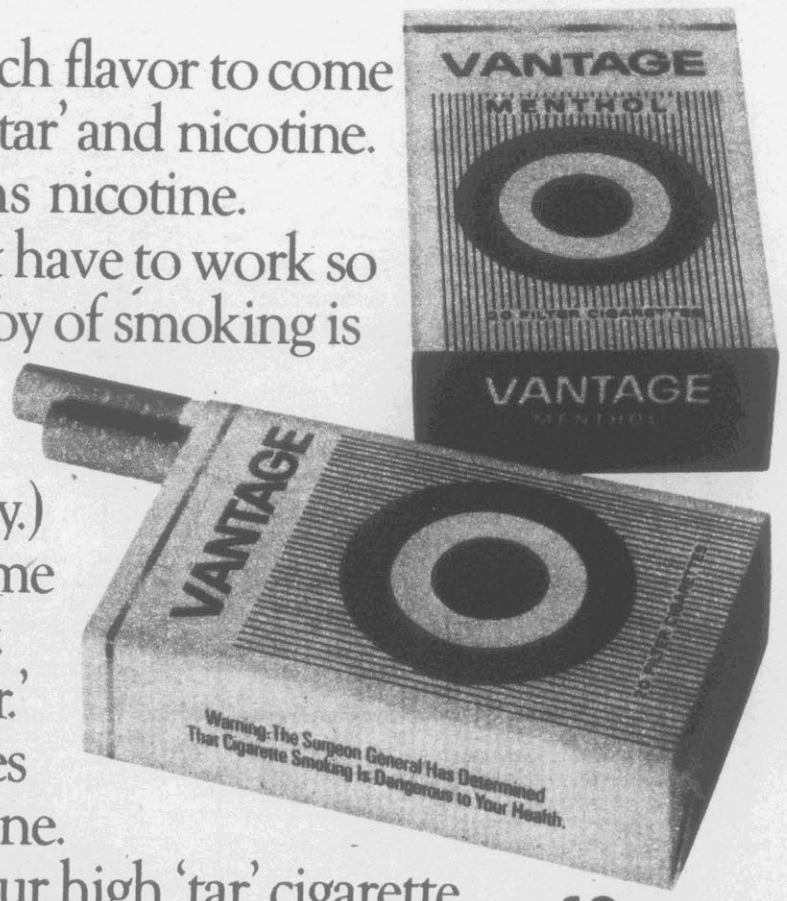

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"Don't Bank On It" may be coming out at an auspicious time, as the general public is becoming more aware of high interest rates, and, thanks to truth in lending, is being conditioned to look at rates of 12 or 18 percent as low. No doubt he'll soon recognize that 4 or 5 percent is peanuts.

**Bank Marketing Management, Feb., 1970.*

About the Authors

Martin J. Meyer is president of the National Depositors Cooperative Association. He also serves as Vice President and Secretary of Intercept Tele-Communications, Inc., a new international cable and telegraphic interception and forwarding organization. Mr. Meyer has written numerous magazine articles on banking, thrift, and inflation.

Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr., recently elected President of the World Health Organization, was Secretary of the Ford Foundation from 1953 until his retirement in 1967 and Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern University. His distinguished career includes government service with the Economic Cooperative Association.

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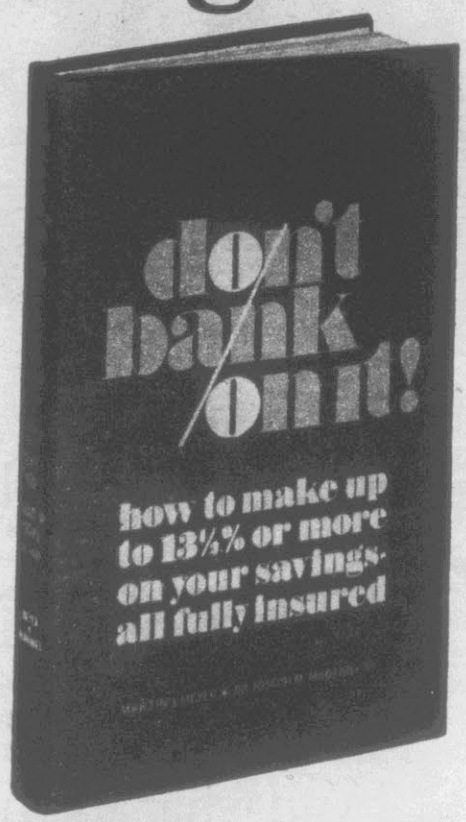
How to make banks pay interest to you *on money you don't really even have on deposit—on non-existent money—on money you have already spent!* (And the bank loves you for it. Because, no matter how much you make, they make more! Page 144 shows you how.)

Yes, how you can even earn high interest on *your credit card!* So that you are now earning interest on other people's money—*and spending it at exactly the same time!*



Special Warning Section: Two common mistakes, that unknowingly trap thousands of depositors every year, *that could completely destroy your savings!*

And how to defer income tax on the interest you get. Two plans that offer marvelous tax-sheltered advantages.

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A Reader's Remembrance:

The Day I Met Shirley Temple

When I was taking my master's degree at Stanford in 1950, I lived in a tiny room whose only concession to comfort was a cranky old wicker easy chair. It was formerly a rocker and the back legs were shorter than the front, presenting a definite hazard. Anyone sitting down who did not distribute his weight forward found himself tipping over backward. Having learned to cope with the monster myself, I usually gave it little thought.

One day one of my oldest friends, Charles Black, called on me with a lovely girl on his arm. She was petite, dark-eyed, and possessed one of the most engaging smiles I have ever seen. I was immediately enchanted by her—but somehow I did not recognize her as the famous Shirley Temple.

I was a little embarrassed to receive such elegant company in my humble surroundings, but I did remember my manners enough to wave this immensely chic lady to the only easy chair in the room. I brought over my straight-backed desk chair for Charley and I sat on the bed.

"I heard the crash and looked over to see her lying flat on her back on the floor! I'll never forget the vision of those two slim legs thrashing wildly in the air."

You guessed it. My gorgeous guest sat down—innocently and unwarned—in the wicker chair. I heard the crash and looked over to see her lying flat on her back on the floor! I'll never forget the vision of those two slim legs thrashing wildly in the air.

I rushed to rescue her, expecting some caustic comment or a well-deserved reprimand. Instead, she laughed splendidly – at the chair, at herself, at my discomfort. I have never seen a better sport. She made an embarrassing situation into a truly funny one—and I'll always admire her for it.

A short time later, Shirley Temple became Mrs. Charles Black. Luckily, our friendship has flourished – despite the Big Chair Blunder.

—Ward Holm Tanzier
Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Doctor Lets You In

Arthritis: How Things Get Out of Joint

Considering how many people suffer from arthritis, it is surprising how prevalent misconceptions are. "Arthritis" is a nonspecific term that means "inflammation of the joints." **It is not an old-age disease!** Arthritis is marked by swelling, redness and pain in the joints. If untreated, it can destroy the joint. *Infectious arthritis* is caused by agents (staph, strep, gonococcus, syphilis, etc.) that enter a joint through wounds. *Rheumatoid arthritis* has no known cause—though researchers suspect viruses. Crippling deformities are *not* inevitable! **If a patient gets early and vigorous therapy, infectious arthritis can remit completely, and rheumatoid arthritis' cyclic flare-ups can be slowed down.** Many Americans suffer from painful, deformed joints because they don't know about modern therapy. Don't let this happen to you. For information, write the Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

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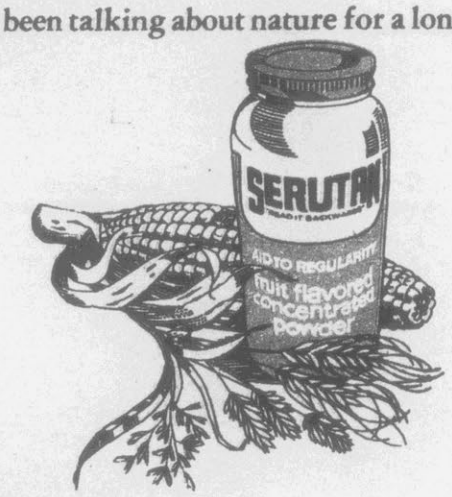

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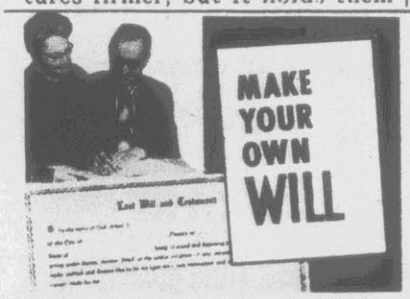
Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



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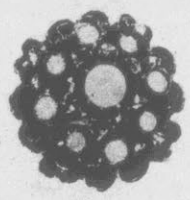
C. Golden-tone bamboo stalks border five faceted, jade-like beads.

D. A mound of stones like milky diamonds set in a burnished scrollwork.



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F. Mock diamond chips surround a jade-green dome.

G. Chunky gold-hued checkerboard with gleamy rose stones.

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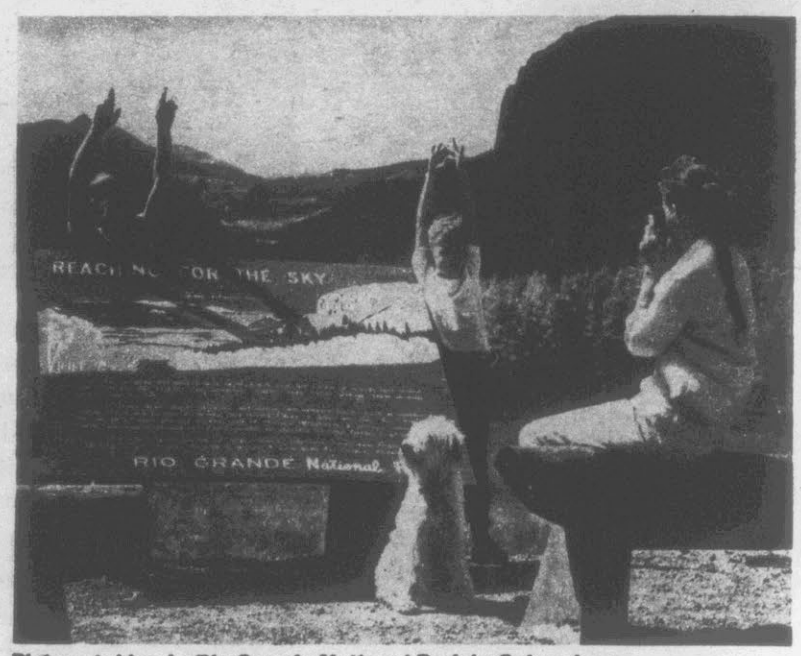
Our West: "The Great Breathing



Picture-taking in Rio Grande National Park in Colorado: "Thousands of nerve-shaken, overcivilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home."

Back in the days just following the Civil War, the U.S. Senate was debating the establishment of the first national park. It was a good idea, but many opposed it because so much of the country was still a vast, untamed wilderness.

But one Senator, more farseeing than most, argued that the day would come when America would have to support a stupendous population of 150 million.

When that happens, Sen. George Vest of Missouri argued, the country should have a park that would be "a great breathing place for the national lungs." And so, in 1872, Yellowstone National Park, still the nation's largest, was formed, and served as the foundation of a park system that until recently was unique in the world.

Today, with the population topping the 200 million mark and city people gasping for a breath of clean air, the national parks are fulfilling their role as breathing places for national lungs.

While there are parks in such diverse places as Maine and Florida, perhaps the most spectacular are in the great Western states of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, where nature has wrought her miracles with such awesome sights as the Tetons in Wyoming, the frozen rivers of Glacier National Park, Mont., the unbelievable Indian pueblos preserved in the Mesa Verde of Colorado and the shimmering rock formations in Zion and Bryce canyons in Utah.

Italy has its justly famed Amalfi Drive, but it pales in comparison with the Going-to-the-Sun Highway in **Glacier National Park.** A 50-mile scenic drive, the highway crosses the Continental Divide at Logan Pass. High cliffs, waterfalls, lakes and endless fields of wild flowers pass in view as your car snakes over the mountain road. Twenty miles up from Lake McDonald, you drive through a tunnel that has two windows cut into the limestone rock, looking out over Heaven's Peak. There's room here to park.

As in most of the big parks, you'll catch exciting glimpses of wild animals and rare birds whose survival is guaranteed by the very existence of the park system. Bring your camera. Equipment that will handle wide-angle and telephoto lenses is best.

The **Grand Tetons** in Wyoming, playfully named by French explorers because the peaks resemble certain aspects of the female form, thrust abruptly above the valley at Jackson Hole. The Tetons have long been a favorite of mountain climbers, but there are also hiking trails for non-experts and, as in all the parks, walks led by ranger naturalists.

For a change of pace, take a float trip in a rubber raft down the Snake River. Just to the north of Grand Teton is **Yellowstone.** This is the land of hot water, gushing geysers and eerie landscapes. Most photographed is Old Faithful, known to every American schoolchild from early geography books. Bison roam the

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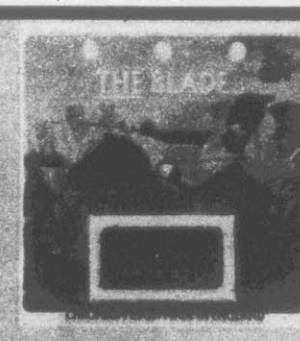

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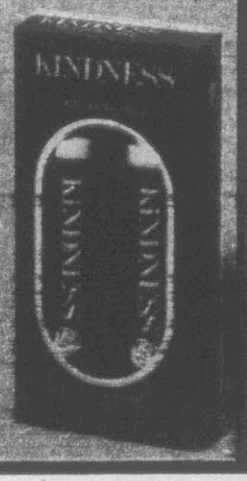

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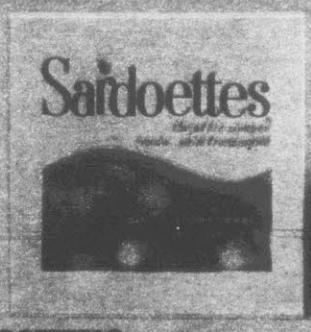

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What in the World!

ACTRESS ANNIS
Seen by a photographer of some distinction

Is this the new image of Lady Macbeth? The lady in the picture is Francesca Annis, and she is only 26. That clear-eyed look, straightforward and a little bit worldly, is fresh from the camera of Lord Snowdon, who is better known as Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Britain's Princess Margaret. But director Roman Polanski, widower of Sharon Tate, sees Francesca differently. He cast her as Lady Macbeth in his new film version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" (she does her sleepwalking scene in the nude). With friends like Lord Snowdon and Polanski, it looks as though Francesca will be in the limelight for a while. She's making another film now—playing a nun traveling across the Sinai desert with an Israeli truck driver (Peter Ustinov).

Book Quote: Author Ruth Winter provides these helpful—and interesting—food-storage hints: *ground meat* is apt to spoil quickly, being exposed to contamination from air, food handlers and mechanical equipment, so it should be loosely wrapped, stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and used within one or two days; *poultry* should remain in the refrigerator during thawing, and if the process has to be speeded up, place it under cold running water; *sandwiches* should not be made the night before, because cooked meat next to damp bread is an excellent breeding place for bacteria! ("Beware of the Food You Eat," Ruth Winter, Crown, $5.95.)

The Post Office sold about 96 billion stamps and 194 million stamp booklets last year. What a great waste of advertising space, thought one Cincinnati, Ohio, ad man. His idea is to get the new United States Postal Service out of the red by selling advertising space on the covers of the booklets, and on the liners between stamps – and even to put an ad into the stamp design itself. Is this really going to happen? Well, it could mean about $100 million extra income for the Postal Service, lower taxes and mailing costs. Said one Madison Avenue expert, "Well, if you can't join 'em, lick 'em."

HARRY REASONER
Be it ever so Humboldt . . . .

"So many people who grew up in small towns live in cities now, telling everyone how good small-town life was. You wonder if maybe some towns are better to *talk* about than to *live* in," says news commentator Harry Reasoner. He likes to talk about what *his* hometown of Humboldt, Iowa (pop. 5,400), is doing to keep its young people from leaving. He credits an ingenious group of citizens with providing a quantity of job opportunities. They'll jet off to anywhere if they hear about a light industry interested in relocation. Results? Several firms are about to set up shop in Humboldt. The lure? Partly, it's the Community College, organized three years ago. As a new industry comes in, the college gears up to train people in the skills it will demand. "If the world was more like my hometown," Reasoner told us, "it would be a better place." His documentary on Humboldt will be televised March 27 on ABC-TV.

DATES: Sunday is Palm Sunday. **Wednesday** is the first Seder beginning the week-long Passover. **Thursday** is Maundy Thursday, commemorating the Last Supper. **Friday** is Good Friday. **Saturday** is April Fool's Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first Japanese cherry tree was planted in Washington, D.C., 60 years ago **Monday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday – Sarah Vaughan is 48; Gen. William Westmoreland 58; Leonard Nimoy 41; Diana Ross 28. **Monday**—Gloria Swanson is 73. **Tuesday** – Sen. Edmund Muskie is 58. **Wednesday**—Pearl Bailey is 54; Denny McLain 28. **Thursday**—Frankie Laine is 59; Warren Beatty 35. **Friday**—Richard Chamberlain is 37. **Saturday**—Debbie Reynolds is 40.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Gloria Swanson and Diana Ross

Quips & Quotes

ESPOUSING A CAUSE

BY RICHARD ARMOUR

I like "spouse" (the word, I mean),
I've liked it all my life.
It's masculine and feminine—
For husband and for wife.

The plural, spouses, though, I think
Is really not so nice.
I wish that one alone were spouse
And two together spice.

A man's mother-in-law was a nagging back-seat driver whenever he was at the wheel. So he arranged for her to take driving lessons and then buy a car of her own.

As he accompanied her home from the salesroom, she became confused in heavy traffic. "What'll I do now?" she pleaded nervously as she stalled the new car at an intersection.

"Nothing to worry about," he replied easily. "Just tell *me* what to do, then do it yourself!" *—Wilfred Beaver*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

When our daughter, Kim, was four, her daddy took her to the store to buy her a new pair of shoes.

After trying on a few pairs, she picked out one she especially liked. Daddy asked if they felt all right.

Kim replied, "They're fine, Daddy, except my toes are kneeling." *—Mrs. Marilyn Smith Roswell, N. M.*

There's a man who lives next door to a smiling, amiable fellow who is a receiver of stolen goods. He never tires of saying, "Fences make good neighbors." *—Gene Yasenak*

THE GIST OF AMETHYST
Amethyst—now there's a color;
It's like purple, only duller.
I like chairs antiqued with it,
Even skies streaked with it.
You could also say a foggy mist
Contained a bit of amethyst.
It's a lovely shade in every way,
Except it's difficult to say!
—Bette Battaglia

After a long day of listening to his patients, the young psychiatrist was exhausted. Meeting an older colleague who looked fresh and full of energy, he asked:

"How are things with you?"

"Fine! Had one of my busiest days."

Said the young doctor, "Gee, how do you do it? After hearing so many problems all day, how can you be so cheerful?"

"Who listens?" snorted the other. *—Rea Miller*

"Pop, what did people do before TV was invented?"

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2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color	1.18
1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). Ht. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance	.69
1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). White spring flowers. Dark red spreading branches are a winter show	.49
1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrubs. Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters	1.00
1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus). Spicy fragrant reddish grown 2" Spring flowers. Bright green leaves turn golden in the fall. Up to 6 ft. ht.	.69
1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries	.59
1—WEIGELA (Weigela Florida Varieties). Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers	.69
1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Early spring blooming Varieties	.85
1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana). Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.	.80
1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with white spirea. Pink flowers in clusters	.85
2—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). Popular 9-12 foot shrub, with golden blooms early spring	1.18
2—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties). Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring	.24
1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring	1.00
1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below	1.00
*1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora). Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple. Bonus For Ordering by Deadline Date	1.00
PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY	$13.25

All 19 Plants Yours for only $1.98

FREE! 4 Different Planting Layouts Included At No Extra Cost To Show Blooms To Best Advantage

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1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
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MASSES OF BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR — WITHOUT REPLANTING!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Hydrangea you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only $1.98 . . . less than 11c each!

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A $13.25 value for $1.98? Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 19 piece assortment . . . enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year . . . all for only $1.98.

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted. 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot

LOMBARDY POPLARS

(Populus Nigra Italica)

Yours To Plant This Spring For Only **29¢ Each**

(Minimum 5 for only $1.45)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, windbreak. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. Use order blank to order our bargain offer.

EVERGREENS* 34¢

12 Piece Foundation Planting . . . All For **$3.98**

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 NORWAY SPRUCE (Picea Abies), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only $3.98 . . . less than 34¢ each!

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE

only $3.98

50 Fast Growing Plants To Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

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*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties, we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown or native collected and of equal or greater beauty. EVERGREENS—in extremely hot Southern Climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

SEND NO MONEY Be sure to mail coupon now to get this final combination bargain offer. Your 18 piece landscape gardening assortment will be sent at proper spring planting time, roots carefully wrapped in moist material with easy cultural instructions. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 75c and we ship postage paid. Mail your order before deadline date and get the Hydrangea as bonus. Don't wait. Mail coupon now.

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- ☐ 5 LOMBARDY POPLARS . . . 1.45
  - ☐ 10 POPLARS . . . $2.75 ☐ 25 POPLARS . . . $5.95
- ☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we ship postage paid.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

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by CHIC YOUNG

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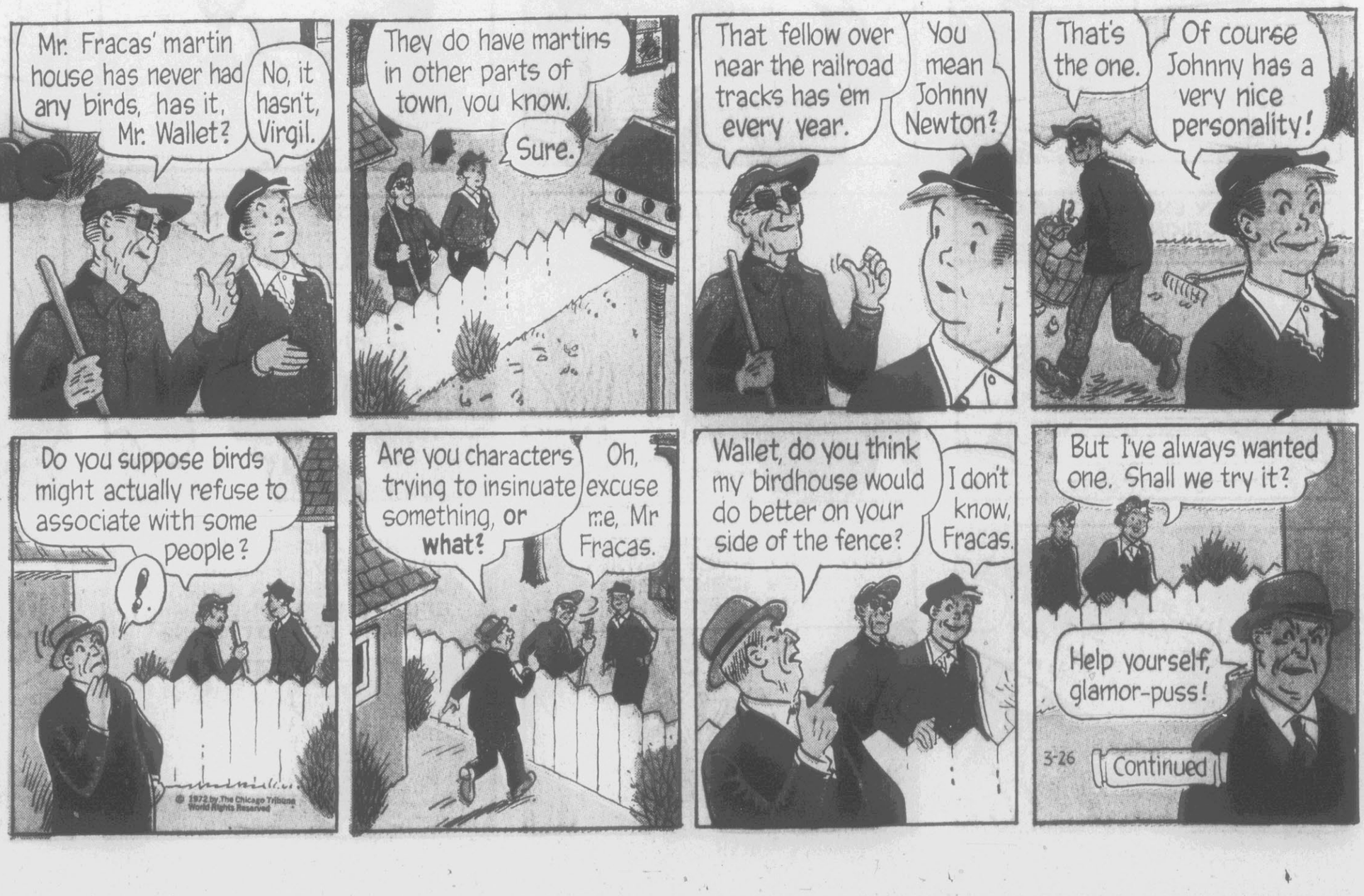

BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

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WATCH CLOWNAROUND TONIGHT! A CBS Television Special featuring Ed Sullivan and many of the world's famous clowns.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MAGGIE AND TERRY REACH THE DEFECTOR'S HIDEOUT BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN BORDER.

POUR US SOME BRANDY LIKE A GOOD GIRL, MAGGIE.

YOU ARE OBVIOUSLY A MAN OF ACTION, LEE. IF YOUR TASTES WERE CULTURAL, THE NAME "BALDOR" WOULD MEAN AWARD-WINNING SOCIAL FILMS, CRITICAL PRAISE, IN SHORT, FAME!

AND BALDOR WAS SO WISE TO INSIST ON COMPLETE SECRECY. YOU CAN IMAGINE THE POLITICAL FLAP IN THE COMMUNIST CAPITALS IF IT WERE EVEN SUSPECTED THEY WERE ABOUT TO LOSE SUCH A TALENT TO THE WEST.

SO HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR NOT WARNING YOU WE'D HAVE TO CROSS THE FRONTIER. COULDN'T LET ANY TECHNICAL OBJECTIONS STAND IN THE WAY OF CARRYING OUT HIS WISHES.

DEAR MAGGIE! HER LOYALTY TO ME IS VERY TOUCHING, LEE.

BUT IT'S ALL TRUE. IT WILL BE A GREAT COUP FOR THE WEST. YOUR SUPERIORS WILL BE OVERJOYED, HERR LEE.

IF THAT'S TRUE, LET'S NOT KEEP THEM WAITING. MAY I REMIND BOTH OF YOU THEY WON'T BE POPPING ANY CORKS UNTIL WE'RE SAFELY BACK OVER THE BORDER?

3/26

AND I SUGGEST WE DO IT RIGHT NOW. WE'RE ALL ON RISKY GROUND AT THE MOMENT. IF A RED PATROL SHOULD DECIDE TO CHECK THIS PLACE...

OF COURSE, LEE. MAGGIE AND I CARRY THE RIGHT PAPERS, BUT YOU'D BE IN QUITE A FIX, EH?

BALDOR! DO YOU HEAR...?

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

C

Bleah!

A "C"?

A "C"? I GOT A "C" ON MY COAT-HANGER SCULPTURE?

3-26

HOW COULD ANYONE GET A "C" IN COAT-HANGER SCULPTURE?

MAY I ASK A QUESTION?

WAS I JUDGED ON THE PIECE OF SCULPTURE ITSELF? IF SO, IS IT NOT TRUE THAT TIME ALONE CAN JUDGE A WORK OF ART?

OR WAS I JUDGED ON MY TALENT? IF SO, IS IT RIGHT THAT I BE JUDGED ON A PART OF LIFE OVER WHICH I HAVE NO CONTROL?

IF I WAS JUDGED ON MY EFFORT, THEN I WAS JUDGED UNFAIRLY, FOR I TRIED AS HARD AS I COULD!

WAS I JUDGED ON WHAT I HAD LEARNED ABOUT THIS PROJECT? IF SO, THEN WERE NOT YOU, MY TEACHER, ALSO BEING JUDGED ON YOUR ABILITY TO TRANSMIT YOUR KNOWLEDGE TO ME? ARE YOU WILLING TO SHARE MY "C"?

PERHAPS I WAS BEING JUDGED ON THE QUALITY OF THE COAT HANGER ITSELF OUT OF WHICH MY CREATION WAS MADE...NOW, IS THIS ALSO NOT UNFAIR?

AM I TO BE JUDGED BY THE QUALITY OF COAT HANGERS THAT ARE USED BY THE DRYCLEANING ESTABLISHMENT THAT RETURNS OUR GARMENTS? IS THAT NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MY PARENTS? SHOULD THEY NOT SHARE MY "C"?

"THE SQUEAKY WHEEL GETS THE GREASE!"

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SILAS FIGHTS DESPERATELY, FOR THE GLARE OF THE RISING SUN MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE TO JUDGE THE NUMBER OF HIS ENEMIES.

FAR OUT ON THE LEFT WING PRINCE ARN LEADS HIS HUNDRED HORSEMEN ON A WILD CHARGE. AGAINST POUNDING HOOVES AND FLASHING SWORDS THE POORLY ARMED REBELS HAVE NO DEFENSE AND PANIC SPREADS.

AND NOW THE DONDARIS ARMY ARRIVES ON THE RIGHT WING TWO HOURS LATE AND WEARY FROM AN ALL-NIGHT MARCH. THEIR COMMANDER COUNTS HIS SADDLE SORES AS WOUNDS AND THINKS HE HAS GIVEN HIS ALL FOR HIS COUNTRY. HOWEVER, HE ORDERS A CHARGE.

THE ARMY ADVANCES IN FINE PARADE FORMATION. IN FACT, THAT WAS ALL THEY HAD BEEN TRAINED FOR AND THIS IS THEIR FIRST BATTLE. AND WHEN THEY FIND THE REBELS HAVE NO WEAPONS THAT CAN PIERCE THEIR SHIELDS AND ARMOR THEIR COURAGE GROWS.

FROM A HILLOCK WHERE HE IS RESTING THE HORSES ARN LOOKS IN AMAZEMENT AS THE ARMY MARCHES STRAIGHT INTO THE ENEMY REAR UNTIL IT IS ENTIRELY SURROUNDED. HE TELLS THE TRUMPETER TO SOUND THE CHARGE.

THE SMALL DETACHMENT OF SOLDIERS AND ARN'S HUNDRED HORSEMEN FIGHT ON AMID THE THOUSANDS OF REBELS WHO ARE GAINING COURAGE AS THE BATTLE SWINGS IN THEIR FAVOR.

THE ROAR OF THIS BATTLE REACHES THE FIGHTERS AT THE FRONT, AND BELIEVING THEY ARE SURROUNDED, BREAK RANKS AND FLEE IN PANIC.

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TO SAVE THOSE FEW WHO WOULD FIGHT ON, SILAS, NO LONGER 'THE LIBERATOR' SURRENDERS AND THE WAR IS OVER.

NEXT WEEK—**Unearned Victory**

1833 3-26

Little Orphan Annie

"BEHOLD I DO NOT GIVE LECTURES OR A LITTLE CHARITY, WHEN I GIVE, I GIVE MYSELF"
— WALT WHITMAN

THANKS TO INFORMATION PROVIDED BY IRON MIKE ANVIL, THE "MOTOREADORS" HAVE NABBED THE NO. 1 NARCOTICS SUPPLIER—GRAHM CRAGGER!

DO WE DISBAND NOW, CHIEF?

ONCE WE'RE SURE THAT THE DRUG BUSINESS IS REALLY WIPED OUT ...YES!

HOOD JOHN and DALE LA MOTOREADORS

BUT ANNIE ISN'T ENTIRELY HAPPY...

CRIMINAL CRUMS LIKE GRAHM CRAGGER DON' THINK HOW MUCH THEIR GETTIN' CAUGHT CAN RUIN THEIR KIDS!

SO...SHE PAYS A SECRET CALL ON THE CRAGGERS...

I DON'T HEAR NO MOANIN' AND GROANIN' GOIN' ON INSIDE THAT HOUSE.....

IF MY OLD MAN WAS IN THE POKEY AN' A CINCH T' DRAW A FIVE YEAR SENTENCE... I WOULDN'T BE...

...LAUGHIN' UP A STORM... AND SINKIN' MY BANKROLL IN FUR COATS...AN'...TOYS THAT LOOK LIKE THEY COST A BUNDLE!! IT JUS' DON' ADD UP!!

'COURSE THERE COULD BE A REASON FOR THEM CELEBRATIN' AN' THE BEST WAY O' FINDING OUT IS T' ASK!

HURRY UP, CHILDREN! HIDE THOSE TOYS!! SOMEONE'S AT THE FRONT DOOR!!

RRING

I HEAR SOMEONE COMIN' NOW...

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WHAT CAN I AND MY...(SOB)...PRACTICALLY FATHERLESS CHILDREN DO FOR YOU, LITTLE GIRL??

I (WAIL) WANT MY DADDY!!

STOP CRYING, SIS...HE'LL ONLY BE AWAY (CHOKE) FOR FROM FIVE TO TEN YEARS!

3-26-72

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AAZY HISTORY
JIMMY WALKER PROMISES AL SMITH TO REFORM, BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK--- NEW YORK, 1930

JIM---- YOU GOTTA STRAIGHTEN OUT! TURN OVER A NEW LEAF! QUIT BEIN' A PLAYBOY! YOU'VE GOT RESPONSIBILITIES! PROMISE ME YOU'LL TAKE LIFE SERIOUSLY... FOR YOUR OWN GOOD....

SNIF! I WILL, AL-- I WILL! FROM NOW ON NOTHING MATTERS BUT BEING A GOOD MAYOR--- SNIF! I PROMISE!

WHEE! START THE PARTY!

JEEMY! OO-LA-LA!♫

BEAU JAMES! WE ARE HERE!

SIX CASES OF CHAMPAGNE FOR OUR PAL!

DUNN & SKADUTO

3-26

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OLGA IS ALWAYS COLLECTING FOR SOME STRAW BOSS....

IT'S FOR MR. CRILLY'S SON'S GRADUATION PRESENT...

GOOD LUCK! MILO

BUT TRY ASKING HER TO KICK IN FOR ONE OF THE R & F *

* RANK AND FILE

Thanks to "JER", DOVER, DELAWARE

IT'S FOR EDDIE, THE OFFICE BOY..

NO! THERE'S TOO MANY COLLECTIONS! I'VE GIVEN MY QUOTA!!

THE HOT AIR HOST WHO MAKES A WORLD AUTHORITY LOOK BAD---- Thanx to TOM BEARDON, RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

SO, DOCTOR... RELATIVITY IS THEREFORE OUTMODED IN REGARD TO GALVANIC HYPERSENSITIVITY IN FRAMMISTOID AREAS.. WOULD YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE? BLAH-BLAH-BLAH...

WUS DIS... A QUESTION, CHARLIE?

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

HERE HE COMES, ROCKY. GET READY TO LET IT ALL OUT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!

OOBADO.... SARGE

DEAR

HAPPY BIR

OOBA

TO You

OOO....

SNIFF

LOOK. I THINK HE'S GENUINELY TOUCHED

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNIFF!

MORT WALKER 3-26

YOU GAVE HIM A NOSEBLEED

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LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

The Gang That Couldn't Think Straight-®

JOE BTFSPLK, TH' WORLD'S WORST JINX IS WAITIN' FOR US TO STICK UP TH' LAST NATIONAL BANK---

BUT- HAW!!- WHAT HE DON'T KNOW IS HE'LL MERELY JINX YOUSE FELLAS. US SENIOR MEMBERS WILL BE QUIETLY STICKIN' UP SNIFFANY'S

YOU'LL GET 20-YEAR SENTENCES, AN' WE'LL GET MILLIONS !!

BUT WHEN WE GET OUT THEY'LL GIVE US OUR SHARE!!

SURE THEY WILL-

THEY'RE OUR BUDDIES!!

JOE BTFSPLK (AND HIS CLOUDS) ARE WAITING AT THE BANK---

-WHILE NOT FAR AWAY IS HONEST ABE (AND THE BABY CLOUD-)

??-NO SENSE NUDGIN' ME TOWARD SNIFFANY'S-AH IS BROKE!!

THE POLICE ARRIVE SIMULTANEOUSLY AT THE BANK--

-AND AT SNIFFANY'S-GUIDED BY THE CLOUDS!!-

3-26

PSST!-WHILE THEM CLOUDS IS HAVIN' A FAMBLY RE-UNION -YO' SNEAK BACK TO YORE FAMBLY!!-

LEAVE TH' LI'L JINXES WIF ME!! AH IS -SIGH!- USED TO 'EM!!

Capp

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

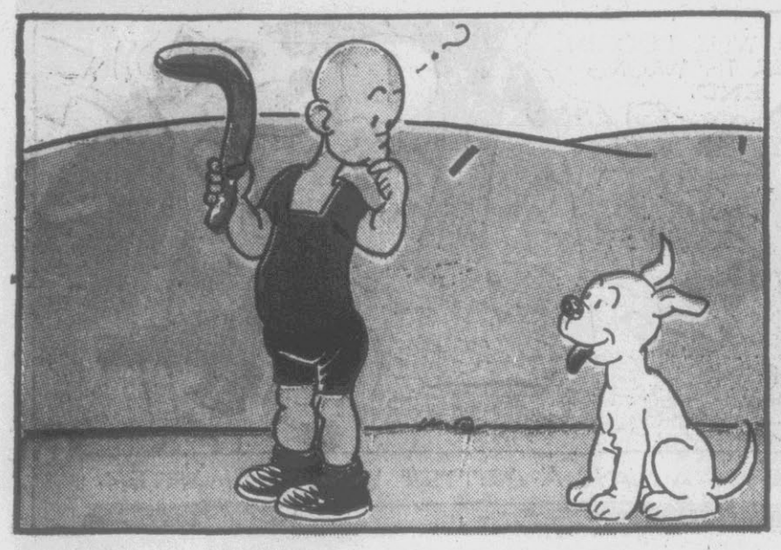
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

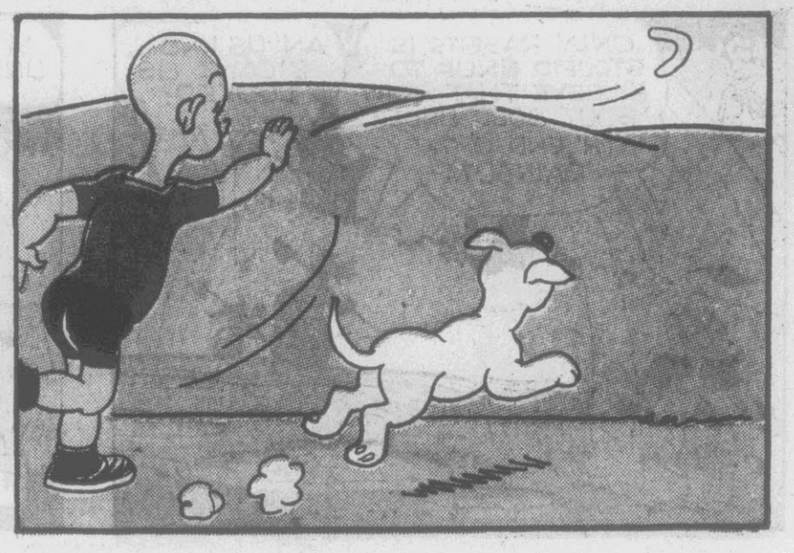
Hubert

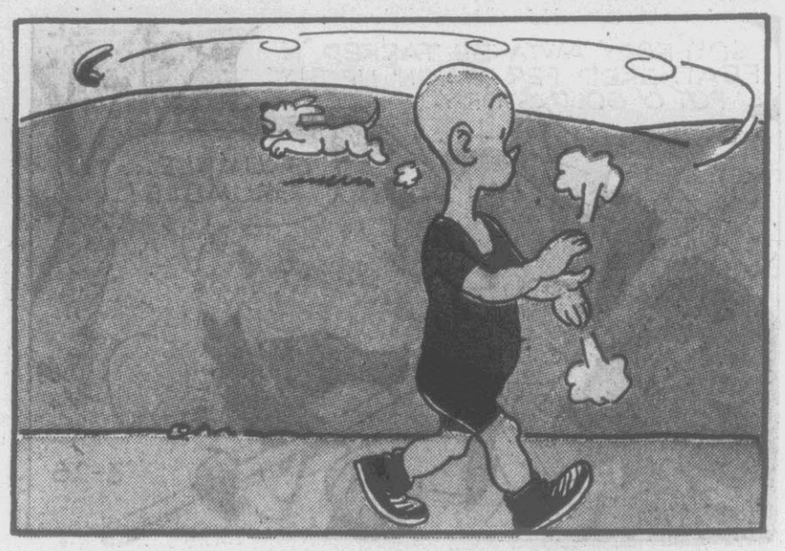
by Dick Wingert

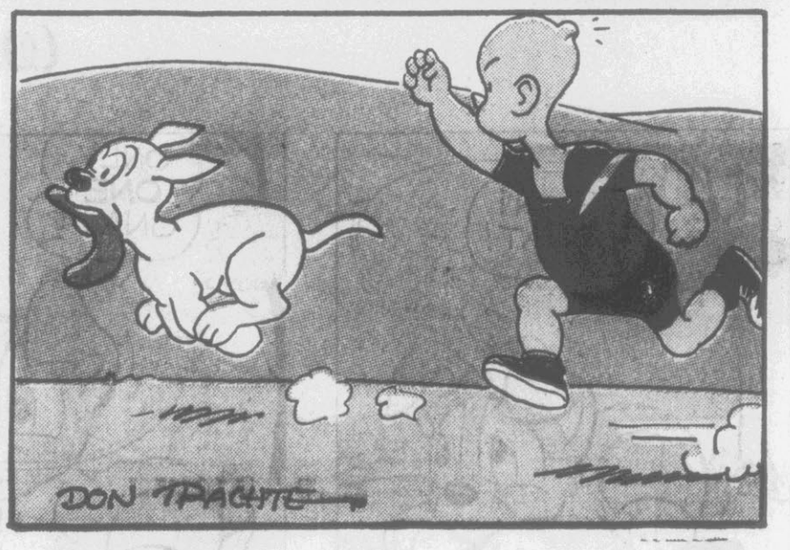
Henry

BY DON TRACHTE









Walt Disney's Donald Duck