Weather

Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. High Sunday low 50s. Low around freezing.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 79 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1972 58 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

No progress has been made to settle the baseball player's strike as yet. See story on page B-1.

HEY! LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR EASTER — Even though the rabbit in this case has mixed feelings, Guy Mobley, 4, of Black Jack, gives a laugh for the camera as he plays with his Easter present. Rabbits and ducks along with brightly colored eggs attract the attention of many children at this time of the year. Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mobley of Black Jack. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

In The News

Pilgrims Attend Sat. Services In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Christian pilgrims from around the world attended services Saturday in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre marking the last day of mourning before the joyous Easter Sunday celebrations hailing Jesus Christ's resurrection.

The basilica, built more than 900 years ago by the Crusaders over the traditional burial site of Jesus, drew hundreds for the services capped by the ceremony of the resurrection amid the echoes of the Latin "Resurrexit Sicut Dixit," (For He has risen as He said).

Msgr. Giacomo G. Beltritti, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, entered the fortress-like church inside the old walled city in a solemn procession preceding the afternoon services and the pontifical matins.

The church's off-key bells will ring out the joyous message of Christ's resurrection soon after sunup Easter Sunday, before Msgr. Beltritti enters the Basilica at the head of the traditional Roman Catholic procession.

Space inside the church is severely restricted because of largescale construction and restoration works designed to save the structure from collapse. Work was started about 10 years ago after engineers established the building had been severely weakened by a fire that swept through it 164 years ago.

Blame Charged

By United Press International

A Jordanian spokesman Saturday blamed Al Fatah guerrilla infiltrators from Syria for the mine explosion which Friday killed four Jordanian military men and civilians and wounded three more.

In Damascus, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations announced it had resumed armed attacks against the Jordanian regime to overthrow King Hussein. Another guerrilla group reported an abortive attempt to assassinate Field Marshal Habes el-Majali, commander-in-chief of Jordan's armed forces.

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported the return to Cairo Friday of President Anwar Sadat after an absence of 10 days during which he held talks in Tripoli with Libyan Premier Moammar Khadafy and visited military bases on the Mediterranean coast and in the Nile Delta.

Vatican Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY (UPI)— Thousands of pilgrims and tourists holding lighted candles attended the Easter vigil service in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday night, ending with Pope Paul's joyous proclamation of Christ's Resurrection.

Although in other Rome churches the Resurrection is not proclaimed until midnight or later, the ceremony was held earlier in St. Peter's Basilica to allow the Pope to rest before his busy Sunday schedule.

The service brought the 40-day mourning period of Lent to a close. Purple drapes were taken off the crucifixes and pictures in the Basilica and an air of gaiety returned to the largest church in Christendom.

Talks Recessed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — With the threat of a strike apparently diminished, talks have recessed while electrical workers union officials study a contract offer by Virginia Electric & Power Co.

The 3,200 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers involved in the negotiations remained on their jobs Saturday.

The original deadline for agreement on the wage reopener clause in the three-year agreement signed last April 1 expired at midnight Friday.

Happy W. Berliners Pass Through Wall For Easter Season

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—Tens of thousands of happy West Berliners drove and walked through the Berlin wall Saturday to spend their first Easter in from six to 20 years with friends and relatives in East Berlin and Communist East Germany.

For those traveling to Weimar, Rostock, Dresden, Magdeburg, Leipzig and other cities outside East Berlin it was the first Easter reunion in 20 years.

East and West Berliners cried with joy as they clasped relatives for the first time since 1966. Even hardened East German border guards were moved at the sight.

The East Germans attempted to use this sentiment and the pull of family ties in a propaganda campaign for ratification of the nonaggression pacts between West Germany and the Soviet Union and Poland.

Saturday Traffic Lighter

They told West Berliners flooding through the wall that only ratification of the pacts by the West German parliament could keep the wall open.

Traffic through the nine crossing points in the Communist wall was lighter than on Good Friday, the start of the four-day holiday weekend.

There was no official count, but West Berlin police estimated about 400,000 West Berliners would enter the east over the weekend and perhaps as many as 700,000 during the special pass period that ends at midnight Tuesday.

The East Germans, in what was considered an attempt to influence the West German debate on ratification of the nonaggression pacts, opened the wall for West Berliners on Wednesday.

Conditions Set

They said as a "good will gesture" they were letting West Berliners in even though the Big Four ambassadors agreement on Berlin still has not been signed.

The agreement gives West Berliners the right to visit the East a total of 30 days a year.

But both the East Germans and the Soviets say they will not put the agreement in force unless the nonaggression pacts are ratified by the West German parliament, where they face a stiff fight.

In Belfast

Hearse Bomb Used

BELFAST (UPI)—A 200-pound time bomb Saturday demolished a hearse stolen with an empty coffin inside and parked in Church Lane in downtown Belfast, police reported.

They said three passersby were slightly injured in the blast, only a few hundred yards from the Abercorn restaurant where two persons were killed and 136 injured in a terrorist bombing last month.

The largest number of British troops yet in Northern Ireland went on the alert for more possible trouble during Roman Catholic parades and other scheduled demonstrations during the long Easter weekend.

A Catholic citizens' association deplored Northern Ireland's nearly three years of sectarian violence—and with it the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which claims responsibility for it. Nearly 300 persons have been killed.

EASTER TIME IN BELFAST . . . Easter atmosphere was present in Belfast over weekend as this boy hurries along Royal Avenue with ever present soldiers nearby. He is carrying traditional Easter eggs. (AP Wirephoto).

Shad Festival Is Shaping Up At Grifton

GRIFTON — Final plans for the Grifton's second annual shad festival are shaping up.

According to Janet Haseley, the Shad Queen contest will be held Saturday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Trophies for Shad Queen, first and second runners-up, and Miss Congeniality, will be awarded.

Parade trophies for the three best antique cars and a Mayor's Award for the best float will be presented.

Four ribbons will be awarded in each of the 15 classes at the horse show, scheduled to take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The crafts show and flea market will be set up in the old Western Auto Store, located at the corner of Queen Street and Brooks Alley.

According to Mrs. Janie Mae Mewborn, chairman of the crafts show, the craft displays should be set up Friday from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Maxine Harker and Mrs. Bess McLaughlin will be on hand to assist in arranging the displays.

Crafts, ranging from bread dough flowers, crocheted beads, copper tooling, decoupage, to painting, drawing, fish-net tying and pottery, will be on display.

Julie To Appear At Convention

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower will appear at the 26th state convention of the Future Homemakers of America in Raleigh April 8, the state Department of Public Instruction said Saturday.

Some 5,000 FHA club members and their advisers will attend the convention, which begins April 7 at Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Eisenhower is expected to speak at the Saturday session at Reynolds Coliseum.

Post Office Open

The post office will be open Monday and mail will be delivered, postal officials announced

Jordan To Get Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —King Hussein of Jordan has won U.S. agreement to supply his country with as many as two dozen supersonic F5 jet fighters in the next two years and to deliver the first few planes this year, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The proposed sale was regarded here as unlikely to upset the military balance of power in the Middle East.

At the end of 1971 the United States agreed to supply Israel with additional Phantoms and A4 Skyhawk jets. Last week, the United States signed an agreement to supply three dozen Phantoms to the military government of Greece in the next two years.

The agreement was reached by Hussein during talks this week with President Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The exact schedule of delivery, the number of planes, spare parts and ground equipment were subject to further negotiation.

Neither the State Department nor the Jordanian embassy would comment, although Jordanian officials stressed the continuing U.S. commitment to help Jordan both economically and militarily.

Today's Reading

STATE PORTS . . . Containerized shipping has stirred controversy for North Carolina ports. Associated Press Writer Melvin Lang has a special report on Page 3.

FROM 1872 TO 1972 . . . Farmville has grown from a hamlet of something less than 111 (the 1880 census) to a thriving town of about 5,000. Its celebration of its 100th birthday begins Thursday and is the subject of today's feature on Page B-5.

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Bridge	A-12	Editorial	A-4
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Business	B-8	Opinion	A-5

Forces Withdrawn

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Navy withdrew its last combat forces from within Vietnam Saturday as part of a big new pullout announced by the U.S. command totaling 2,140 men.

The Navy said it was sending home Light Attack Squadron Four, a unit that flew OV10 Bronco planes, better known as "Black Ponies," in the Mekong Delta. The squadron is the only one in the Navy with propeller-driven planes.

ECU Senior Dies At Union Grove

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of an East Carolina University senior from West Long Branch, N.J.

The body of William Van Middlesworth, 21, was found Friday in his tent at a fiddlers convention being held at Union Grove in North Carolina's foothills, the Iredell County Sheriff's Department reported.

Deputies said the body was discovered by friends who went to the tent to awaken Middlesworth and a compansion.

Middlesworth had been captain of the tennis team at ECU at Greenville, N.C. The school currently is observing its Easter vacation.

Number Of Pitt County Farms Shows Big Drop From 1964 to 1969

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County showed a total of 2,174 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 2,829.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 1,837 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 2,495 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 114.3 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $58,614.

Other figures from the report show that the value of all farm products sold in 1969 total $40,419,218, while in 1964 the total was $38,803,500.

The value of all crops sold in 1969 amounted to $31,733,914, while the crops in 1964 sold for $35,316,253.

All livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969 for $8,284,781, as compared to $3,257,844 in 1964.

The average age of all farm operators in 1969 was 49.7, compared with 47.7 in 1964. There were 23 operators under the age of 25 in 1969 and 176 were 65 years or older.

Total production expenses for all farm operators in the county was $26,797,830. Estimated value of all machinery and equipment on Pitt County farms in 1969 was $16,034,755.

Cropland used only for pasture or grazing in 1969 totaled 9,025, compared with 6,670 in 1964. Cropland in cover crops, legumes, and soil improvement grasses (not harvested and not pastured) was 3,109 acres as compared with 12,214 acres in 1964.

Cropland on which all crops failed in 1969 was 987 acres as compared with 796 acres in 1964.

A total of 21,219 acres of cropland was idle in 1969, while 6,995 acres of cropland was not used in 1964.

Total woodland in Pitt was 72,147 acres in 1969, a decrease from the 1964 figure of 100,713 acres.

North Carolina Averages

Farm product sales in North Carolina totaled $1.2 billion in 1969, an increase of $128 million over 1964 sales, according to a report on the 1969 census.

Of the total 1969 production of sales of crops in the state including nursery products and hay, accounted for $670 million, a decline of $81.2 million from 1964. Sales of livestock, poultry and their products, however, jumped from $305 million in 1964 to $513.7 million in 1969.

The number of farms in the state declined from 148,205 in 1964 to 119,386 in 1969, and the amount of land in farms dropped from 14,381,500 acres to 12,733,751 acres. During the five-year span, the average farm size increased from 97 acres to 106.6 acres and the average value per acre rose from $252.37 to $333.31.

The state had 65,714 farms in 1969 which were classified as commerical (having sales of $2,500 or more). Those farms occupied 9,537,892 acres.

Hired farm labor was paid $116.8 million in 1969, compared with $94 million in 1964. Contract labor, machine hire and custom work amounted to $27.5 million in 1969, an increase of more than $7 million over 1964.

The average age of all farm operators in 1969 in the state was 52.4, compared with 50.9 in 1964. There were 1,635 operators under 25 and 21,458 were 65 or older. Work off the farm was reported by 63,808 operators and 35,741 of those worked 200 or more days at off-farm jobs.

Production costs for North Carolina farms in 1969 were $893.2 million. Purchases of livestock and poultry amounted to $89.4 million in 1969, almost $40 million above 1964. Costs of feed for livestock and poultry climbed from $147.1 million to $226.3 million in the same period. Commercial fertilizer costs in 1969 were $88.7 million, only about $200,000 over 1964 costs.

Petroleum fuels and oil increased almost $6 million to a 1969 total of $71 million for the state.

Bomber Hits Residences; Crew Killed, Others Hurt

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — With the runway a short quarter-mile away, a burning Air force B52 bomber with seven crewmen aboard slammed into a quiet residental section Friday, raining a nightmare of flames and debris over a six-block area.

All seven crewmen were killed in the fiery crash. Eight civilians, including seven children who were playing outside their homes, were injured. One of the children was listed in very critical condition with multiple burns.

Lt. Gen. Russel E. Dougherty, commander of the Second Air Force, said the eight-engine, 225-ton bomber reported a fire on board shortly after it took off from McCoy Air Force Base south of here on a routine training mission.

The Air Force said no bombs were aboard.

The pilot, Capt. Wendell W. Campbell, 30, of Washington, D.C., attempted to guide the crippled B52 back to McCoy and had it under control until the final approach.

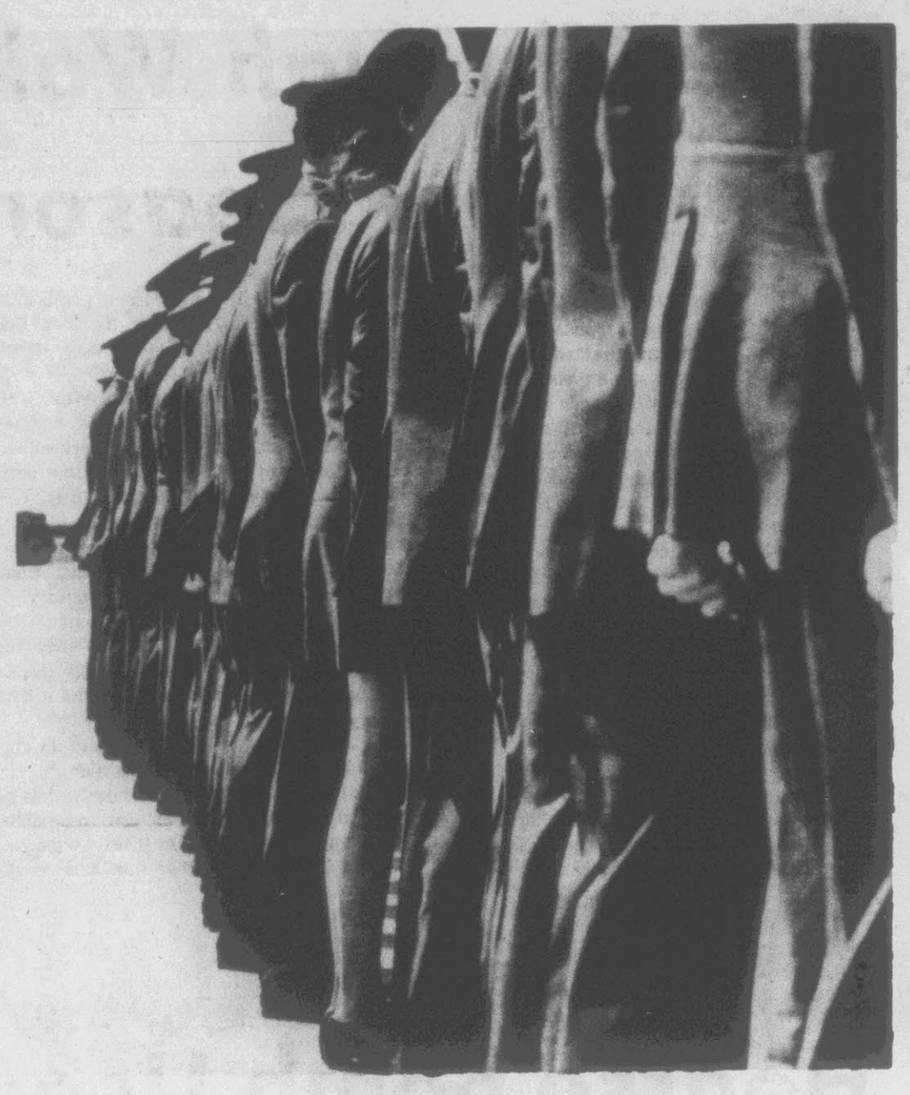
"I conclude they thought they had almost made it to the runway," said Lt. Gen. Dougherty.

"They could have bailed out, but they didn't," he said.

The $8 million craft plowed into the Silver Beach subdivision six miles south of Orlando, about 50 yards from the closest house and near the shore of a McCoy base recreation lake. The impact carved a 150-foot crater in the ground and scattered buring debris over a six-block area.

Ten-year-old Anthony Ellington was the most seriously injured. He was airlifted to the Brooke Army Medical Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., Friday night in very critical condition.

Two others, Billy Garland, 12, and Donald Garland, 7, were hospitalized in satisfactory condiction. Charles Garland, 9, Nancy Robertson, 36 and three of her children, Robin, 15, Danny, 10, and Laura, 9, were treated and released with minor burns.



SKIRTED OFFICER — During an award ceremony at McConnel AFB in Wichita it was obvious the male officers outnumbered the ladies. One standing at attention was WAF Lt. Kristie Reeves of Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

Egg Fight To Go On At Peter's Hollow

PETERS HOLLOW, Tenn. (AP) — The eggs have been boiled and the contestants are ready.

Read, that is for the century-old Peters Hollow Egg Fight.

No one knows just how long residents of Peters and nearby Rome Hollows in Upper East Tennessee's Carter County have been gathering for this annual Easter festivity. But all agree it has been a 100 or more years.

Tradition says that in pioneer days the men of Rome Hollow crossed a ridge one Easter and challenged Peters Hollow men to an egg fight to see whose hens laid the toughest eggs.

Women are allowed to compete now and contestants don't necessarily have to be from Peters or Rome hollows.

If anyone has a secret formula for toughening egg shells, it hasn't been disclosed. Contestants are limited to 12 dozen eggs each and the fighting goes like this:

The challenger hold an egg between thumb and forefinger, end down, and taps his opponent's egg with the small end up. The contestant whose egg doesn't break is the winner.

And the cracked eggs?

Those that aren't consumed by the battlers are gathered up and donated to a children's home in nearby Elizabethton and to jails in the area.

Four Wrecks Reported

There were four wrecks in Greenville Friday.

The largest in terms of property damage was also the first, occurring at the intersection of East Fourth and Student Streets at 8:35 a.m. Drivers were identified by police as Mrs. Lena Bradley Brown of 1599 W. Fifth Street and Durwood Lee Whitman of La Grange. Damages were estimated at $800 to Mrs. Brown's car and $200 to Whitman's. Some $175 was also done to a Carolina Telephone Company pole. Mrs. Brown was charged with failing to yield at a stop sign.

A wreck at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Ridgeway Street at 1:40 p.m. did $120 to the car driven by Richard Randolph Forrest of 106 Deerwood Drive and $80 damage to that of Miss Sara Catherine Newsome of Charlotte, police said. Forrest was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign.

A 3:10 p.m. collision on Ninth Street did $125 damage to a car owned by Martha Snowden Allen of Glendale Court here and $50 to the one driven by Mickey Rogers May of Rt. 1, Castalia, police said. May was cited for failure to look before backing.

A 10:38 p.m. collision in the West Inn Grill Parking Lot on Memorial Drive damaged cars driven by Ronald Lee Keel of Rt. 6, Greenville and Thurston Roosey Boy of 407 Perkins Street here to the extent of $50 each. No charges were filed.

Legislation Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in the 1972 session of Congress:

—Action Completed—

Equal rights amendment; submitted to states for ratification.

Emergency dock strike bill.

Foreign-aid authorization.

Political campaign reforms.

Dollar devaluation.

Equal employment opportunities act

—Acted on by House or Senate—

Rural development program; passed House.

Consumer protection; passed House.

Social Security-welfare reforms; passed House.

Aid for higher education; passed both branches and awaiting compromise.

National debt limit increase; passed House.

Water pollution control plan; passed Senate and House, awaiting conference.

—Major Bills in Committee—

Revenue sharing with states.

National health program.

Automobile insurance regulation.

Minimum wage increase.

Executive branch reorganization.

Equal opportunity education bill.

Moratorium on busing pupils to accomplish desegregation.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

8:00 p.m.—Open installation of officers of Greenville Shrine No. 7, O. W. S. of J. held at Masonic Temple on Charles Street. Reception for officers follows in the Sugg-Whichard Dining Room.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church for business. Rehearsal begins at 8 p.m.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the ACLU will meet at the Baptist Student Center

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

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Howard Waldrop will entertain the Lector Book Club

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

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

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

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

Honorary Degree Awarded

Greenville native, Dr. Johnny L. Jones, recently was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the March, 1972, Centennial Convocation at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Board of Trustees recognized Jones' service to education as a teacher, guidance director, coordinator of research and development in education, assistant principal, principal, and director of secondary schools in Dade County, Miami, Fla. He is now superintendent of the Northeast District of Dade County encompassing 36 schools and 45,000 pupils.

Jones received his A. B. degree from Bethune-Cookman in 1955, his M.A. from the University of Idaho in 1964, and his doctorate in Public School Administration from the same university in 1966. He has done post-doctoral work at Yale University and has also studied at the State University of New York and Miami University in Ohio. He has written several professional articles and position papers for magazines and bulletins.

A trustee of the Open Door Congregational Church in Miami, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Greenville. He and his wife, the former Mildred Scott, have a 12-year-old daughter, Joni.

DR. JOHNNY L. JONES

Rotary Club Honors ECU Champions

Greenville Rotary Club hosted the East Carolina University Basketball Team, 1972 Southern Conference Champions, at a dinner last week.

Jack Boone, member of the club's Scholarships, Awards, and Student Guests Committee, introduced members of Freshman and Varsity squads, and presented Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Basketball Coach Tom Quinn for brief comments about ECU athletics, especially emphasizing basketball programs. Quinn's assistants, Tom Crump and Harry Brown were also introduced.

Jim Young, ECU Sports Information Director, presented Southern Conference Player of the Week plaques to Jerome Owens (week of January 15) and James Fairley (weeks of January 8 and February 19) The players were nominated by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Fairley is the 10th ECU basketball player to have scored 1,000 points or better during his playing career at the Greenville institution.

Speaking for the team, Dave Franklin, captain, voiced appreciation for the courtesy and said next year's team has plan to repeat the championship record and return to ECU as conference title holders.

Dr. C. Fred Irons, club president, said Greenville Rotarians were delighted to paid tribute to the basketball Bucs at this dinner.

Church Begins Spring Revival

The Greenville First Pentecostal Holiness Church begins its Spring revival Sunday evening to continue nightly next week through April 9.

The Rev. L. H. Garner, Hampton, Va., will be guest preacher for this series of services. He is an outstanding pastor-evangelist of the Eastern Virginia Conference of his denomination. This will be the second evangelistic series in the Greenville church in which the Rev. Mr. Garner has been the guest preacher.

Host pastor, the Rev. M. D. McPherson, will preach Easter Sunday morning in the worship service which inaugurates the revival series.

The First Church choir and other groups will present special music each night during the week.

This evangelistic series is a part of the North Carolina Confeence Simultaneous Revival project.

Obituaries

Sutton

FARMVILLE —Funeral services for Mrs. Gracie Cobb Sutton, who died Friday evening in Pinehaven Nursing Home, here, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Seven Holly Primitive Baptist Church near here by Elder Rufus Parker. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sutton was a lifelong resident of this community and was a member of Seven Holly Church and the Good Samaritan Club.

Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. Ruby Keech of Farmville, and a brother, Sylvester Barrett of Richmond, Va.

Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Hodges Taylor, 80, widow of Frank T. Taylor, will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alvin Davis, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor, a native of Pitt County, spent most of life in Greenville and was a member of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. She died Friday morning.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Artrim of Greenville, Mrs. Richard Dunmire of Roseville, Mich. and Mrs. Arnie L. Foskey of near Greenville; two sons Ralph Taylor of Chocowinity and James Taylor of Ayden; a brother, Fate Hodges of Washington; 13 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and several great great grandchildren.

Farrow

AYDEN — Miss Maggie C. Farrow died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night.

Graveside services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Forest Hill Cemetery in Nashville by the Rev. Gilbert Mister.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. W. F. Braswell of Ayden.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Roebuck

Mr. Joseph Robert Roebuck, 72, died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Park near Farmville.

Mr. Roebuck was born and reared at Gold Point in Martin County, but lived in the Belvoir-Falkland community for many years until he moved to Farmville last year. He was a member of the Gold Point Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Webber May Roebuck; a son, Roy R. Roebuck of Sykesville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bloomer of Sykesville, Md.; four grandchildren; one great grandchild; four stepsons, Clenwood M. Harris of Chesapeake, Va., James H. Harris of Apopka, Fla., and Jimmy and Donald May, both of Farmville; 11 stepdaughters, Mrs. Bennie B. Nobles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. J. H. Bass of Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Brown of New Bern, Mrs. Elmer R. Garris of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Vance Riggs of Pollocksville, Mrs. Dale Martin of Brazil, Ind., Mrs. Preston Jones of Raleigh, Mrs. Ennis Heath of Cary, and Mrs. Ira L. Garris, Mrs. Thurston Lloyd, and Mrs. Edward L. Gibson, all of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Griffin of Ahoskie.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will have a stated communication Monday April 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. This will awards night. All Master masons are cordially invited.

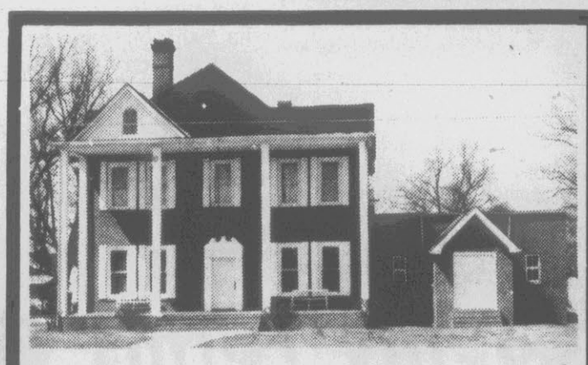
Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Call Dr. Dial 758-3485

NOTICE

You Cannot Register For The May 6th Primaries Or Chane Your Party Affiliation After April 7th.
For Many Years There Has Been A Terrific Need For A Better Balance Between The Democrat And Republican Parties. Greater Competition For Public Offices Will Assure Us Of Better Quality In Public Officials. Now That Republican Primaries Have Become A Regular Occurence, Won't You Turn To The Republican Party. You Can Be Confident That Your Voice Will Be Heard Loud And Clear In The Active And Growing Republican Party In Pitt County. Register Now. Vote In The Republican Primaries On May 6th.

Paid Political Advertisement



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39c VALUE - BOTTLE OF 36
BAYER Children's Aspirin 29¢

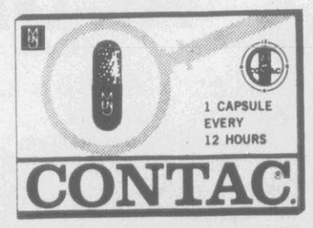
$1.29 VALUE - 16 OZ. SIZE
WOOLITE Cold Water Wash 99¢

$2.59 VALUE - 6.6 OZ. SIZE
TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo $1.89

$1.49 VALUE - 7 OZ. SIZE
VITALIS HAIR TONIC 88¢

$1.49 VALUE - ½ OZ. SIZE
VISINE EYE DROPS 99¢

$1.59 VALUE - PKG. OF 10
Contac Cold Capsules
Eckerd's Price 88¢



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TUSSY Cream Deodorant 59¢

$2.25 VALUE - 4.7 OZ. SIZE
LEMON-GO-LIGHTLY Plus HAIR LIGHTENER $1.39

$1.39 VALUE - 7 OZ. SIZE
TWICE AS NICE Shampoo & Conditioner $1.09

$1.10 VALUE - 10 OZ. SIZE
JERGENS LOTION 79¢

$2.25 VALUE - 13 OZ. SIZE
ADORN HAIR SPRAY $1.29

$1.60 VALUE - 5 OZ. SIZE
PHISOHEX Skin Cleanser $1.29

Favoritism Charges Voiced

State Ports Could Become Political Issue This Year

An AP News Special
By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — The introduction of containerized shipping on a regular basis to North Carolina's ports has brought charges of discrimination and favoritism from waterfront officials at Morehead City.

It also threatenes to make the operation of state ports a political issue for candidates in the May 6 primaries.

Spurred by pilot-tugboat leader A. T. Piner and longshoreman boss Leroy Guthrie, a small group of Morehead City men have accused the State Ports Authority, its staff personnel, the Corps of Engineers and shipping agents of promoting the Port of Wilmington and ignoring their own port.

With the backing of Carteret County Commission Chairman Thomas Bennett, Piner and Guthrie contend Morehead City has been the victim of discrimination by Ports Director James Davis and the authority's traffic manager, Jack Lee.

They also have attacked the authority's over-all advertising and sales program, the dredging operations performed by the Engineers and the activity of Wilmington-based shipping lines.

"It's especially the personnel the State Ports Authority has hired," Guthrie said in a recent interview. "They live in Wilmington, they operate out of Wilmington and they're bound to favor Wilmington."

Davis and Lee categorically deny the allegations, as do officials of the Engineers' district office, also located in Wilmington.

In Raleigh, Ports Authority Chairman Woodrow Price said, "If anything, the authority, Jim Davis and Jack Lee have tended to favor Morehead all along."

The dispute may come to a head April 7 when the authority's executive committee has agreed to meet in Goldsboro with a special Carteret County ports committee. The Carteret committee was named earlier this year by Bennett.

Bennett, a Republican following in the footsteps of a long line of Democratic commission chairmen, said he was determined to seek an answer to the allegations.

"There is a strong indication that the Port of Morehead City is being discriminated against, based on evidence that we now have," Bennett said.

The dispute flared after an announcement last December by Seatrain, a European container shipping line, that it would begin regular calls at the Port of Wilmington. The announcement meant that German-bound tobacco being shipped in hogsheads from Morehead City would be transferred to Wilmington for shipment in containers.

Tobacco traditionally has been a major, although seasonal, cargo at Morehead City. Piner and Guthrie contend that, with the loss of the tobacco cargos, the post will die unless more attention is paid to it by the Ports Authority.

Piner is president of the Moreheads Pilots' Association — an organization dominated by his family — and heads the only tugboat towing service at the port. He also operates a local dredging firm. Guthrie is president of the 250-member Morehead City Local of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Both have had confrontations in the past with Davis and Lee-Guthrie in union-organizing programs, Piner in disputes over his multiple rule as pilot, tugboat operator and harbor master.

Morehead longshoremen, working on a stepped-up basis, reaped a financial windfall at the end of 1971 as cargo normally scheduled to move later was rushed aboard or off ships because of an ILA strike.

Guthrie says the ILA payroll at Morehead City ran from $40,000 to $80,000 a week during the peak period. By the middle of March, he said, "They were asking less than $1,000 a week."

The tempo stepped up again in late March, with more than 16 ships arriving.

Price disputed the claim that Morehead's port is dying. He noted that financial statements on the two ports traditionally have shown Morehead City operating at a loss but, with the help of the prestrike activity, the port realized a small profit over the last few months.

In Wilmington, Davis said he and Lee had actively sought cargo for both ports and had tried to convince Seatrain to use one or both of the North Carolina ports. He said the decision to use Wilmington's port was made by Seatrian, which had been making all of its area stops at the big complex at Norfolk, Va.

"Actually, the tobacco was being lost to us because Seatrain had won two contracts from German companies and was planning to take it all to Norfolk. We're just happy it remained in North Carolina," Davis said.

Al Smith of Morehead Shipping Co., an affiliate of the Wilmington Shipping Co., said the use of containers in Wilmington was "simply a matter of economics for Seatrain." Wilmington Shipping Co. is the North Carolina forwarding agent for Seatrain.

"Wilmington is a general cargo port. Seatrain can discharge general cargo and then pick up outgoing tobacco and other cargo," Smith said.

Smith said he and Lee went to New York late last year after hearing that Japanese shipping lines were switching to containers.

"Specifically, we went to these people to talk about Japanese tobacco and Morehead City," Smith said.

Tobacco bound for the Orient still is shipped from Morehead City, but the Japanese lines have indicated they will move toward full container ships this fall.

Piner and Guthrie also have accused the state officials, along with the Corps of Engineers, of having Wilmington's harbor dredged "for the convenience of one ship" when Seatrain scheduled its first stop.

Davis, asked about the allegation, said his office had nothing to do with the dredging schedule.

W. H. Sanderson, operations and construction chief for the Engineers' Wilmington office, said dredging called for in January was normal maintenance that had been scheduled during 1971.

"There is absolutely no change to the configuration of the Wilmington harbor project because of this dredging," Sanderson said. "We are not making a special project for any special ship."

Both ports have shoaling problems that require periodic attention.

Wilmington has an authorized depth of 38 feet and a 400-foot channel over its 31-mile link to the sea by way of the Cape Fear River. Shoaling has trimmed the width to 300 feet and the depth by a couple of feet.

Morehead City's authorized depth is 35 feet, but in mid-March—six months after the last dredging—it had been reduced to less than 28 feet in some sections of the narrow six-mile channel.

The 28-foot depth is twoo shallow for the large container vessels and does not provide sufficient leeway for some other ships, including those calling at Morehead City for bulk phosphate.

The next regular dredging scheduled in Morehead City is July. Since the furor began in January, however, political considerations have entered the picture.

Three members of North Carolina's congressional delegation announced two weeks ago that the Corps of Engineers' hopper dredge Gerig would be rerouted to Morehead City in early April. Plans call for emergency dredging in two weeks, to reopen the channel to about 30 feet.

The announcement of the Gerig's rerouting came from Rep. Nick Galifianakis, Sen. B. Everett Jordan and Rep. Walter Jones. All are Democrats.

Jones and Jordan are seeking re-election. Galifianakis is seeking the seat now held by Jordan.

In addition, several gubernatorial candidates have hinted they will take stands on the ports situation.

Meanwhile, the Carteret Committe appointed to find out what caused the problem has turned its attention elsewhere.

"That's all in the past," committee chairman J. A. "Jess" Davis said.

"It is an established fact that we are able to handle container ships as well as Wilmington. They also have severe shoaling, and we don't know anything about the situation with Seatrain except what was issued by the Ports Authority," Davis said.

"What we are trying to do now is determine what avenue we should best take. We are trying to do everything we can do to encourage more cargo for Morehead."

In the past month a new agency, the North Carolina Shipping Co., began operation in Morehead City with the support of local businessmen. Its prime function is to find cargo for Morehead City.

Meanwhile, according to Ports Authority statistics, Morehead City led Wilmington in tonnage for the month of February.

Authority figures list imports of 66,000 tons and exports of 12,000 tons at Wilmington, imports of 36,000 tons and exports of 59,000 tons at Morehead City. The Morehead City export figure included 33,000 tons of bulk phosphate.

Crowd of 45,000 Estimated

Traffic Backs Up For Convention

UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — Traffic heading for the Old Time Fiddlers Convention near Union Grove in central North Carolina was backed up as much as five miles Saturday as the crowd at the scene of the twanging and plunking swelled to more than 45,000.

A spokesman at a law enforcement command post near the cow pasture in north Iredell County where the convention is being held said violations of the law were "at a minimum" considering the size of the crowd.

The contestants making up the 195 string bands were the type that like their music with a twang, their hair short and their chins clean-shaven.

They were outnumbered, however, by droves of long-haired youngsters, many of them on Easter vacation from colleges throughout the eastern United States.

Some came to hear the music. Some came to sell trinkets, leather goods and other items. And some came to be seen.

The spectators, paying $8 for the full three days of the convention, which started Thursday and closed at midnight Saturday, camped out in sleeping bags, tents and trailors.

A steady rain which ended Friday and had left the pasture a sea of mud did not discourage the crowd. Cars were still pouring in as late as Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Pierce VanHoy, wife of the organizer of the festival, said some people were having to park their autos two miles away from the huge tent where music competition took place.

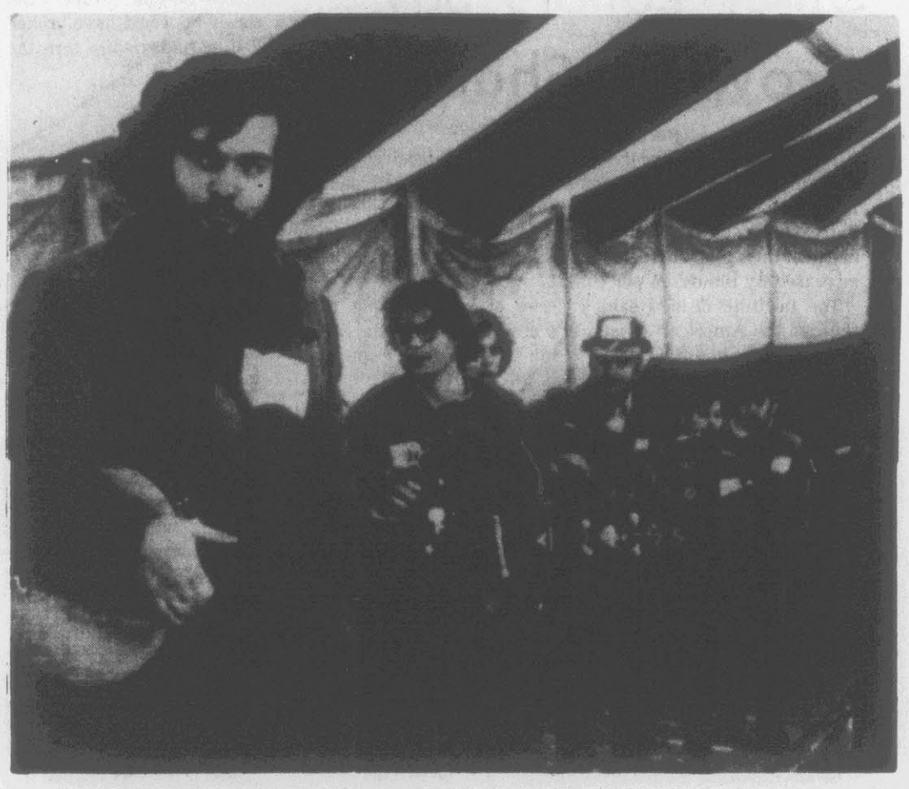
She said groups of youngsters came from as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska.

The organizers of the convention apparently were having little difficulty in meeting the requirements of a law passed by the 1971 General Assembly to control mass gatherings.

Mrs. VanHoy said there were 200 outside toilets, and that all had been approved by the state Health Department. Water came from two wells, the largest of which pumped 180 gallons a minute. A 2,000-gallon storage tank also in use.

VanHoy said he had hired 50 men as security guards to assist the highway patrolmen, Iredell County sheriff's deputies and State Bureau of Investigation agents who patrolled the convention.

There were the usual rumors of widespread drug arrests and drug overdoses. A spokesman for the law enforcement command post said, however, there were only a few drug arrests. And a spokesman at Iredell Memorial Hospital at nearby Statesville said not a single drug overdose case had been reported through Saturday afternoon.



AT UNION GROVE . . . Amid the squish of feet in mud, and the twang of picks on the strings, approximately 8,000 soggy fans turned out Saturday for the 48th annual Fiddler's Convention. (AP Wirephoto).

TWO INJURED . . . Patrolman D. R. Taylor investigates an afternoon accident Friday in which two persons were injured, in a head-on collision near Grimesland. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Two Hurt In Collision At Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — Two persons were injured near here yesterday in a head-on collision that caused an estimated $3,800 property damage.

Investigating Highway Patrolman D. R. Taylor identified the drivers of the two cars involved as Howard Boyd, 20 and Raymond Bryan, 20, both of Greenville.

According to Ptl. Taylor, who said the collision occurred on Rural Paved Road 1565 (between Grimesland and the Pactolus Highway) about a mile North of Grimesland, the Boyd car apparently crossed the center line of the highway and collided with the Bryan vehicle.

Boyd was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment while Bryan was treated and released at the hospital's emergency room.

Damage to the vehicles, which Ptl. Taylor described as total losses, was placed at $1,800 to the Boyd auto and $2,000 to the Bryan car.

Boyd was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Cool Cows

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Cows respond with a 20 per cent increase in production when their heads and necks are put through flexible seals into air conditioned space, says the California Farm Bureau.

Richmond Melee Studied

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Police pressed an investigation Saturday into a melee in the Richmond Arena Friday night that may have been deliberately provoked to aid a robbery.

The disruption occurred after a television camera projecting the Muhammad Ali-MacFoster fight on closed circuit failed.

Many of the 1,500 fans began roaming through the arena, demanding their money back, smashing fixtures and setting small fires. Two police cars outside the arena were overturned by the crowd.

During the confusion, several men jumped ticket taker Tom Mitchell and robbed him of gate receipts which could amount to several thousand dollars.

Police sources said David Cooper, one of the telecast's promoters, told officers two men deliberately sabotaged the main camera that was transmitting the fight onto a large screen.

Cooper reported the two men then ran back through the crowd, jumped Mitchell in his ticket booth and stole the gate receipts.

The distrubance lasted more than an hour, officers said.

Eight policemen were on duty at the arena when the disturbance broke out. They were reinforced by about 30 officers in riot gear.

There were no arrests and Mitchell was the only person injured. He was not badly hurt.

Sergeant Foresaw Move By Reds In Quang Tri

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

SAIGON (UPI)—"I'll tell you what's going to happen when all the Americans leave here," a grim U.S. military police master sergeant told this reporter some months back in South Vietnam's northernmost province, Quang Tri.

"The North Vietnamese are going to move the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) south by a couple of provinces."

The last of the U.S. ground troops, except for a handful of advisers and artillery spotters, left Quang Tri six weeks ago.

And now the North Vietnamese, indeed, appear bent on taking Quang Tri and possibly the next province to the south, Thua Thien, where the former imperial capital of Hue is located. The Americans are gone from there, too.

The South Vietnamese corps commander, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, has termed the North Vietnamese onslaught an invasion. In this war where there are no fronts, that is probably as close a word as any.

Westmoreland Optimistic

Allied officers have been saying for months, however, that North Vietnam has been building up its strength inside South Vietnam itself for a major offensive.

They have been predicting for months that this offensive may achieve a few short-lived successes but that it will be repelled within a few days at most.

"Vietnamese officials and their American counterparts have a great deal of confidence they can handle any forthcoming enemy initiative," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army Chief of Staff and the American commander in Saigon during the Tet offensive of 1968, told a news conference here Jan. 31 after a week's inspection tour.

"I share this confidence," Westmoreland said, adding that "the staying power of the enemy is not great. He strikes, and his logistics (supplies) are reduced to the point where he will have to reduce the magnitude of his offensive in a matter of days."

WRECK REPORTED

One auto accident was reported in Greenville Saturday.

A car owned by Ervin Augustus James of Rt. 1, Stokes collided with one driven by Ralph Perry Rogers Sr. of 1204 Franklin Street here in the Buccaneer Parking Lot at 11:30 a.m., police reported. Damages were estimated at $125 to James' car and $5 to Rogers'. No charges were filed.

The metric carat, used to weigh diamonds, is equal to 1-142nd of an ounce.

Former Chief Dies Of Wound

FARMVILLE — A local man died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday, the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey.

Joseph Robert Roebuck, 72, apparently shot himself at his home at 503 West Church Street here late yesterday afternoon.

A Martin County native, he was Chief of Police in Falkland from 1966 until retirement in September of 1971. Previously he had lived in the Belvoir-Falkland community, where he farmed. He was employed by the North Carolina Prison Department from 1952 to 1966. He had lived in Farmville only since his retirement.

Woman Critically Injured

A Route 3, Greenville woman was critically injured in a head-on collision on Rual Paved 1725, 1.2 miles east of Greenville early Friday night.

Miss Rena Finner sustained serious head injuries when the car in which she was riding struck a vehicle operated by Mrs. June Montague Ficklen at 7:15 p.m., according to Pt. G. L. Swanson. The driver of the car, Johnny Gray Dixon of Rt. 3, Greenville suffered a fractured leg and a second passenger, Tom Moore of Rt. 1, Greenville received minor injuries, he said.

Mrs. Ficklen and her passenger, her husband, James Skinner Ficklen, received only minor injuries, also, Trooper Swanson said.

Swanson said it appeared that the Dixon auto skidded sideways into the path of the Ficklen car after its driver lost control on a curve during rain. No charges have been filed pending the outcome of Miss Finner's condition, Swanson said.

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Celebrating The Resurrection

"He is Risen" is a message which has special meaning to all Christians throughout the world today. It is Easter Sunday, the day when Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

On this day millions of Christians internationally renew their faith and hope for a better life. Denominating differences seem to fade through the common bond of belief in the rising from the dead of Christ the savior.

This is a time of joy in the Christian world. It is a time when men should re-examine their animosities and attempt to live up to the ideals of the Prince of Peace.

In our own communities thousands of citizens will be attending services at their own churches on this joyous day. Above all, our prayers today should be for peace throughout our strife torn world. We should pray for understanding among all mankind. Peace and love are the messages of Christ. As we celebrate His resurection, there can be no better time to pray for these great aims.

Oscar's Essex Rolls In Spring

By MARVIN EURY
The Concord Tribune

CONCORD, N.C. — You can tell it's spring. Oscar and his 1921 Essex are stirrin' again.

Oscar Blackwelder puts his trusty mount, purchased new in August, 1921, for $1,635, out to "pasture" in the winter, draining the water to prevent the pipes from freezing.

Now that the days are warmer the familiar sight is back, scaring dogs, amusing oldsters and causing more than a few stares from admiring youngsters.

The car is painted a royal blue and has red spokes. The thing between the fenders is called a "running board" for those unfamiliar with such things.

It has an "ooga, ooga" horn in the middle of the wooden steering wheel and nearby there are a few outdated gadgets that allow manual operation of certain things on the motor — put there by the manufacturer because they had always been there and carbuyers thought they should be there.

There's even a crank mechanism despite its self-starter.

Runs Good As New

The car gets along without slowing down traffic and runs nearly as smoothly now as it did brand new more than 50 years ago. That's from the "loving tender care" that Blackwelder has given it.

The Essex has been featured on television shows and in newspaper stories and has been driven over much of the nation over the last 20 years or so.

Blackwelder and the late Charles Porter rode it from Harrisburg, Pa., to Washington, D.C. in the 1952 Glidden Tour in connection with the Golden Jubilee Convention of the American Automobile Association (AAA) and liked the tour so much that the following year they joined the tour from Cleveland, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.

The Glidden tours were originally designed, back around 1904, to demonstrate to a skeptical nation that the car could be as reliable as old Dobbin, the horse it was about to replace.

The tour was revived after World War II as antique and buffs over the nation were buying and re-building the old models and forming their own associations, like the Horseless Carriage Club and Antique Automobile Assocation of America.

He's Been Around

Like the car, Blackwelder has been around too.

He was an Essex dealer in Albemarle until the Depression came along and then he headed for the Sandhills where he did well dealing in peaches instead of cars, selling peaches for $3.50 a bushel after the frost had killed most of the Georgia variety.

From peaches he turned to the resort and garage business in Pinehurst and finally ended up in the mining business with R. T. Vanderbilt Mining Corp.

The Essex was ideal for his job checking into mining properties because of its high body. The reason he doesn't know exactly how many miles are on the old car is that he unhooked his speedometer way back then.

Built For Speed

Blackwelder's Essex was built to do 75 miles an hour. It still will do 40 "without pushing," he said.

Eighteen miles to the gallon for the heavy automobile — it weights 3,000 pounds — was not unusual.

The car is nearly lined with plaques from the various antique shows and tours in which it has been entered.

Blackwelder's favorite story is about the show he didn't get to.

His car was entered in a show at Cape May, N.J. and a Cape May newspaper featured it in a front page story about the show. However, Blackwelder didn't get to go.

On the day of the show Blackwelder and his Essex were observed in a traffic violation and a dutiful city policeman served the citation later in the day.

Blackwelder showed the New Jersy paper to the judge who threw the case out of court. The red-faced policeman couldn't understand how Blackwelder could have been in Cape May since his was the only Essex around the city of Concord.

Blackwelder finally "owned up" but not before everyone had a good laugh.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
April 2, 1932

Yesterday was April Fool Day and no one knew it better than members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club who last night were treated to more fool tricks than the ordinary magician carries in his bag under the best of conditions.

A large manufacturing company of New York state, who operates several factories for the manufacture of fruit baskets, is conferring with interested citizens with reference to establishing one of the company's units here.

Playing at the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday is Will Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Business and Pleasure" "The Yellow Ticket" will play Wednesday starring Lionel Barrymore. Playing Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre is Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden."

Farmville Observing A Century Of Growth

Farmville will be celebrating its centennial April 6 through 12.

Actually excitement in the progressive Pitt County town has been building for some time with beards being grown by the men, caravans to neighboring communities and other activities.

The major calender of events will begin Thursday and among the events will be an historical pageant to be presented nightly. The pageant, written from Farmville history, will feature over 300 people at the Farmville Athletic Field.

The centennial has created considerable enthusiasm, both in Farmville and throughout Pitt County.

Farmville has had a century of solid growth and we congratulate its citizens on their observance of the town's 100th year. We believe the years ahead will see even greater accomplishments for this community whose citizens have already accomplished so much.

Waiting North Viet Onslaught

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The deep concern mirrored in the faces of top-ranking officials responsible for Indochina policy stems from their realization that the great Communist offensive of 1972 was not shelved in mid-February but only temporarily postponed for an early spring D-day.

Indeed, the big push by North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam which failed to materialize during the Tet holiday last month may come very soon. Contrary to a widespread impression in Washington, the North Vietnamese probably will not wait for summer to strike but quite likely will soon begin their biggest offensive since the fateful Tet campaign of 1968.

Militarily, a Communist conquest of South Vietnam is impossible, and even a major battlefield victory is most unlikely. What worries high officials here is that the massed North Vietnamese regulars will create enough chaos for adverse political and psychological effects both in the United States and South Vietnam. The failure of the Communists to move during the Tet holiday has not at all diminished these worries.

Actually the Communists may never have intended moving during Tet. Analysts who supposed Hanoi intended its attack to coincide with President Nixon's visit to Communist China were sadly mistaken. Simply put, North Vietnam had not quite yet completed its methodical logistical preparations.

With the North Vietnamese seemingly ready now, the offensive is intended to put the Vietnam war back on American front pages in time for the U.S. Presidential campaign. Hanoi makes no secret of preferring a dovish Democratic President to Mr. Nixon in the White House the next four years.

But it would be an error to assume the forthcoming Communist offensive is planned solely in terms of American politics. Hanoi wants to ruff up the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) enough to erode its morale and disrupt Saigon government control of the countryside. Such results, of course, would stun Washington, no matter how insignificant the actual Communist military successes.

In that context, all that Hanoi really needs is a superficial tactical success which can be bloated out of proportion by the American news media. The North Vietnamese are threatening on these four separate fronts to achieve that end:

(1) The central highlands. This sparsely settled region is the most likely focus of Communist attack with North Vietnamese troop concentrations facing some of the least impressive ARVN units.

(2) The DMZ (demilitarized zone) separating North and South Vietnam. As either an alternative to the central highlands or supplementary to a campaign there, the North Vietnamese can strike in this desolate area against crack ARVN units, who for the first time will not be supported by U.S. infantry in reserve.

(3) The central coastal plains. Simultaneous with an attack in the central highlands, an assault against the Saigon government's pacification efforts can be made in this perpetually troublesome area — particularly Binh Dinh province, long a stronghold of Vietcong guerrillas but recently the scene of an energetic government anti-guerrilla campaign.

(4) Saigon. The fear persists in both Saigon and Washington that while South Vietnamese paratroopers, marines and other elite troops are rushed from

(Continued on page A-5)

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you . . . . . If . . ."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Tom Baines, Daily Reflector staff writer, Mike Rouse, managing editor of the Durham Morning Herald and O. A. Baines of Enfield recently went shad fishing on Contentnea Creek near Grifton.

Rouse later wrote about it in his outdoor column.

Tom hooked a shad that was a real fighter, Rouse wrote, and the big fish turned and headed for the bottom.

"There was nothing Tom could do," the column continued. "He uses light, monofilament line, and surely he would have broken it if he had tried to turn the fish again.

ALVIN TAYLOR

"In a short time it was over. There were no more tugs from under the water, and Tom knew the fish had hung the line on the snag."

Since shad rigs are expensive, the trio maneuvered the boat about attempting to free the line, but to no avail. The line was finally broken so the fishing expedition could proceed.

"About 45 minutes later we started to leave," Rouse's column continued. "Tom's father (O. A. Baines) was in the stern seat, so it was his job to pull up the anchor. He pulled a few feet of rope into the boat, and then did a double task that almost took him headling into the water.

" 'Who's fish is that?' he asked.

"He was pointing toward the anchor rope. Under the water, following the rope to the surface was a big shad.

"Baines pulled in a little more rope. Up came a dart, hooked onto the rope. He pulled in more rope. Up came the fish, foul hooked into the spoon on the same rig as the dart. Baines pulled fish, rig

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Growing Shadow

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The countdown toward the day of American dependence upon foreign oil imports as a major source of energy continued in 1971. "During this year," reports the president of the American Petroleum Institute, "Americans received approximately one-fourth of their oil from foreign sources. Crude oil imports alone increased by almost 26 per cent."

The Institute official said a series of events during 1971 reduced the American consumer's assurance of ample, uninterrupted supplies of oil and gas from secure domestic sources. And he listed some of these events.

They included the delay in approval of the Alaska pipeline; proposed federal landuse laws and regulations which would impose crippling restrictions on mineral development; hastily conceived environmental legislation with constantly changing goals and timetables which frustrate attempts at intelligent planning.

Also there was proposed legislation to indiscriminately ban marine oil exploration and production along entire coastlines; federal action banning drilling on 35 leases in the Santa Barbara Channel and efforts to block the preliminary phases of the search for oil and gas in the Atlantic Ocean.

The spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute could have named other events of recent years that have cast an ominous shadow across the energy independence of the United States.

While committees are consumerists and politicians grind their own special axes to please consumer-voters on the anti-inflation front, the average cost of drilling and equipping petroleum wells in the United States in 1970 rose by more than seven per cent over the previous year.

And in that same year — 1970 — only 27,177 wells were drilled, which was some 2,304 fewer than the year before.

The events of 1971, to which the American Petroleum Institute pointed, merely confirm the trend in rising costs and legislative interference that threatens attempts of a vital industry to maintain the independence of the United States in a crucial area — energy.

Consumerists, environmentalists and liberal politicians may look upon the American oil industry now as some kind of villain for whatever distorted reasons, but the day that the United States becomes solely dependent upon unfriendly foreign powers for our source of oil supply will be a day when their sudden enlightenment will be of little comfort.

Entire Way Of Life

By BILL ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Taliesin West is more than an architectural school. It's an entire way of life, modeled after the ideas of its founder, the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

After three weeks there, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Joseph Stalin, fell in love with its director, William Wesley Peters, and married him. Her ambition, she said, was to live and work with her husband at the school's two secluded compounds.

Less than two years later, the Russian dictator's daughter was gone, taking their child and complaining that the Taliesin lifestyle reminded her of the rigidly controlled life of communes in her native land.

"That's why I left Russia," she said of the communes, "and that's why I split away from the Taliesin Fellowship. I believe in private property while theirs is a communal life."

Her husband denounced her reference to communes and said their marriage could not be saved.

Taliesin West could be described as an elaborate military camp, complete with its own lavish mess hall, duty assignments, regulations and a professional and private existence which is closely interwoven.

It is located at the end of a bumpy, desert road a few miles northeast of Phoenix. Most of the buildings are constructed of concrete, dotted with desert rocks. Translucent plastic covers some of the ceilings, while redwood or metal beams span the walls.

Tents and cottages, designed and constructed by the students and used as their homes, are sprinkled among the mesquites and cactus in the nearby desert.

It is both an architectural school and a profit-seeking business composed of Wright's hand-picked architects, their families and about 25 students.

The group spends about eight months a year living and working at Taliesin West. To escape Arizona's blistering summers, they move to a similar compound in Wisconsin.

For $2,500 a year, each student studies on a nearly one-to-one ratio with Taliesin architects, who in turn, were taught by Wright and his followers years before.

The work does not end in the classroom. Together, the students share a kitchen and elaborate dining area, care for the grounds and maintain Taliesin's buildings. Newer students receive the chores, but each Taliesin member has his daily assignment. Until a small clerical staff was hired recently, Taliesin employed no one from outside its membership.

"Of course there is a certain amount of regimentation here," Peters says, "but we are still individuals. The students are welcome to go to town to a show, to drink or do what they want. They own their own personal property, as we all do. Taliesin owns the property and buildings.

"We are tied together by a common interest—we're here because we want to be.

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Strength For Today

EASTER

We can be reasonably sure that the first Easter was a bright, sunny day. The women were at the sepulcher at sunrise, and we read that in the afternoon two disciples encountered Jesus as they made a journey form Jerusalem to Emmaus. They would hardly have made the journey had the weather been inclement.

But whether there was sunshine over the landscape or not, we are very sure that sunshine flooded the hearts of the disciples. The incredible story that the Lord had risen got started early in the day. A few hysterical women, however, first told the tale, and the level-headed disciples scoffed at it. At last, however, there was no denying it. Two disciples had encountered him on the road to Emmaus. Before the day ended he appeared to Peter; and while they were all gathered in the upper room, excitedly discussing the news, it came to pass that "Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them peace be unto you."

There are some people today who regard the story as unlikely, but this they must do against the testimony of credible witnesses. A few saw him on that first day. Millions have felt his saving presence in their hearts since that hour.

It will be with us this Easter as it was with them on that ancient day. As we speak about him, discuss in hushed accents his coming, or sing his praise in glorious crescendo, behold, he will be in the midst of us saying, as he said to our spiritual forbears, "Peace be unto you."

By Earl Douglass

Cheerless April Is In Prospect

By ELMER ROESSNER

April will be disappointing this year. Usually April and spring send buoyant waves through the economy. People are invigorated and step up their pace of activity. Easter and the hope it generates stimulate business.

But Easter was early this year and whatever it did to stimulate sales will show on the books for March. And over the nation hangs the "get Nixon" threat of George Meany and the labor movement.

No one can tell yet how much labor unrest will spread or be spread. Even if current troubles are smoothed over, labor is in an unhappy mood. It has been told that the Nixon Administration wants to push it around; that the Administration is beholden to big business, and that the best defense is to get Nixon.

Under these conditions, little disputes can grow into big ones; misunderstandings can grow into strikes.

The get-Nixon campaign will have another ally: housewives. The rising cost of food and other living expenses hit households hard. Unemployment is bad, but

ELMER ROESSNER

there is unemployment insurance, which is a right that workers have paid for. But there is no solution except welfare for insufficient money to buy food, or a housewife's belief that she hasn't enough. And though a working man's family pays for the welfare program as surely as it pays for unemployment insurance, many regard it as a form of charity and will avoid it or, having accepted it, will feel humiliated.

President Nixon's first reaction was to blame "middlemen." Blaming middlemen was old stuff when I was a boy. When prices soared and there were stories going around about so many cases of asparagus thrown into the Sacramento River a body could walk across it I heard our grocer tell my mother that the middlemen did it to keep the prices up. Neither she nor the grocer knew exactly who the middlemen were. Perhaps Mr. Nixon does.

In any event, the cost of living, not Mr. Meany, is Mr. Nixon's number one problem and he has to do something about is quickly, or lose considerable strength.

And he faces the problem of doing it without losing the farm vote.

Now the number of farmers in declining rapidly, as each census shows. But farmers no longer cast the farm vote. It is cast by the millions of small town merchants whose prosperity rises and falls with farm prices; by the stockholders in the great farm machinery and farm supply corporations; and by shareholders in the multimillion-dollar farm companies.

The labor vote is estimated at 15 million. The farm vote may be as much as 20 million. The consumer vote is 70 million, because everybody who votes this fall will be a consumer.

U.S. Auto Manufacturers Buying More Foreign Steel

American auto companies are buying more foreign steel, Industry Week magazine reports. General Motors, it says, this year will buy six per cent of its steel abroad, around 500,000 tons. It will buy 154,300 tons from Japan, double last year's purchase. GM says to compete with foreign auto makers, it has to compete in costs.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Good For Business And Ecology

One of the major cities of the nation is scheduled this week to begin the opeation of a paper recycling plant as a subsidiary to its sanitation collection services and as a partial answer to ecological preservation.

At the other end of the paper cycle — the raw material out of which comes pulpwood for paper products, Southland Paper Mills, a pioneering Texas corporation in newsprint manufacture, is completing this month the planting of 6 million pine seedlings in half a dozen East and South Texas counties.

Both are laudable projects. In the case of Southland Paper Mills, the primary objective is to help meet, through annual reforestation, projected pulpwood requirements through the year 2000.

It is through similar programs not only by Southland but also by other paper mills, and by manufactures of all kinds of products for whom wood is a basic raw material, that the entire South — between East Texas and the Atlantic Ocean — now has more and better forested areas of pine that at any time since the first woodcutters arrived.

As cutover land has been reforested, as farmed out land has been converted back to forest, not only future wood needs are assured but also there has been a marked increase in wildlife and recreational opportunities for people.

The recycling plant and the reforestation program have a lot in common as good business practices and as practical ecology. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

A Frightening First

Like butter melting under the hot sun, the scientific and technological superiority of the U.S. is dwindling before the concerted drive of the Soviet Union to excel in scientific progress. A short time ago the Soviets announced completion of the world's first commercial-sized, fast breeder power reactor.

They have reached this goal some 14 years ahead of the target date set for commercial operation of such plans in the U.S. and eight years before President's Nixon's goal of having a full-size demonstration plan in operation in 1980.

It is generally recognized now that the fast breeder reactor will be the primary energy source of the future. Yet it is a good bet that every step of the way in our own effort to implement this source of energy will be accomplished by protests and opposition in this country from militant environmentalists and antitechnologists.

The Russians saw the handwriting on the wall. They know a nation's security, standard of living and general well-being are tied directly to energy. The U.S. is living proof of this truth. — Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

'Victimless' Review

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-0 to declare Jacksonville, Fla., laws dealing with vagrancy, loafing and loitering unconstitutional, it moved toward abolition of "Victimless crimes."

These are crimes in which no one is injured. They usually involve issues of morality or behavior which society finds objectionable. They also, according to a presidential Crime Commission report in 1967, account for a large share of the time occupied by courts and the police, and send a large number of prisoners to jail.

If vagrancy and loitering are on their way out, can gambling or drunkenness be so far behind? Shreveport (La.) Journal

Welfare Standard

Whether it can ever be drafted much less enacted, is hard to say, but welfare legislation of the type described by Sen. Strom Thurmond is what this country needs:

"A good welfare bill should provide assistance to the elderly, infirm, blind, and disabled. Provisions need to be made for little children who are orphaned or whose parents are incapacitated. These goals should be achieved by legislation that does not create a huge federal administrative bureaucracy and does not encourage able-bodied citizens to become welfare recipients." — Columbia (S.C.) State

Government In The Sunshine

There's a good ring about the name "sunshine" as applied to a law enacted by the Georgia General Assembly to open official state and local meetings to the public.

The sunshine law does let the sun shine in previosusly dark places. As logical as our explanation is, that's not where the name came from. It was modeled after an open-meeting law in Florida, which is knows for its sunshine. But whatever the background of the name, government in the sunshine has healthful connotations. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

Wooing The Savers

The lengths to which some New York City savings banks are going to attract customers verges on the ridiculous. Some banks have been advertising that they will compound interest daily instead of quarterly. A few now are saying they will compound interest "continuously" or "every second." Wow! At a bank paying 5 per cent on a regular savings account, "continuous" compounding returns $512.71 in annual interest on a $10,000 account. How much does a customer get from "continuous" compounding over daily compounding? Four cents a year. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

A Conservative View

Meet Humphrey, The Real Wisconsin Slugger

By J. J. KILPATRICK

WAUSAU, Wis. — Over a long period of years, it was said of Hubert Humphrey, even by those who fought him hardest, that he was the nicest guy in the league. If you will bear with the metaphor, he was the cutest kitten in the litter. The big news from Wisconsin in this presidential campaign is that the kitten has grown up to be a cat. My goodness, he has grown up to be a tiger.

This is not the Hubert Horatio Humphrey we used to know. Four years ago he sputtered more. He apologized more often. He tended to excuse this and to rationalize that. He was busy defending Lyndon Johnson. He was putting the best face on things.

Dear friends (he is fond of saying, "dear friends"), you should meet Hubert Humphrey in Wisconsin. He is on the attack. The polishing rag of 1968 has turned into the woodcraft of 1972. Nixon price and wage controls are "a hoax." Nixon's ideas on social security are "a monumental sham." Nixon's approach to economic policy is "somewhere the other side of McKinley." Here in Wisconsin Humphrey is slugging away, 18 hours a day; and in the pentagonally squared circle of this presidential primary, he is winning points in every round.

Pentagonally squared for this reason: 12 names are on the Democratic primary ballot, but only five count. These are the names of Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern, Jackson and Wallace. John Lindsay, the mayor of New York, also is running. He demonstrated his dedication this week by spending Sunday night with a farm family at Marshfield. Monday morning he rode the manure spreader around their farm. His Honor is not exactly with it.

Humphrey is totally with it. He made 13 appearances on Tuesday. At one of these, a TV inquisitor asked him to define the difference between Humphrey in 1968 and Humphrey in 1972.

"Oh, my goodness," he began. This is a Humphrey beginning. "Oh, my goodness!" There are so many differences! After the 1968 convention, I felt as if I had been through an earthquake. I was crawling up the walls of the Grand Canyon with my fingernails. This time I feel better. I feel happy. I dont' have to carry anyone else's load."

He feels happy and he looks happy. The Humphrey of 1960 was a tough campaigner. The Humphrey of 1968 was often described as tireless. The Humphrey of 1972 is exhausting. He goes off to a factory before 7 p'clock in the morning, popping like a cork from champagne. And never stops bubbling. The effervescence has its drawbacks. He is promising too much, talking too much, pausing too seldom. But the effusion has its advantages also: He is sparking this cold and confusing campaign with a warmth and vitality that evoke spontaneous response. Humphrey may be Golden Bantam corn, hot and buttered, right off the cob. But, my goodness, it is honest corn.

He is gee-whiz, by-gosh, and by-golly; and, accepting an invitation for a TV interview, he is "Boy, can I use the free time!" He turns up before a hundred beautiful but inarticulate children at a Catholic school for the deaf and he delivers a 20-minute speech that is a small gem of homespun inspiration. He talks to a hundred oldsters at a home for the elderly and a veteran TV newscaster is moved to tears.

His wearied tongue grows tired; commander-in-chief comes out as commander-in-creef. He reaches for a constitutional allusion and his mind says 1787, but his quivering vocal cords say 1789. He utterly befuddles a question that deals with tuition vouchers for private education. But late at night he is still jabbing at Nixon, still fighting, still saying, "Let me tell you what is the greatest thing in life: It is to help someone else."

Most of the guessing out here is that Humphrey will lead the field on Tuesday. If a heavy Republican crossover vote should materialize, George Wallace may well finish second. McGovern is expected to edge out Muskie. Sen. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson is given a respectable shot at fourth or fifth place. In this frenzied free-for-all Hubert Horatio Humphrey, who has spent most of his life as Number Two, is the most astonishing news. He intends to be Number One. And in a field where everyone is trying hard, he is the guy who is trying harder.

Some Wisconsin Voters Seen Still Undecided For Tuesday's Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Polls show between 20 and 30 per cent of Wisconsin voters still undecided on how to cast their ballots in Tuesday's presidential primary. It's easy to see why they may be confused.

—There are 12 candidates on the Democratic ballot, one more than in Florida. The added starter is Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, who is listed in Wisconsin because she is running for president in the Oregon primary.

—There is also a Republican primary. President Nixon is opposed on the ballot by Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California. Voters can vote in either primary, and some Republicans are encouraging crossovers to vote for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama,to embarrass the Democrats.

—Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who won the 1968 Wisconsin Democratic primary, started his campaign here by urging a vote for someone else, either Rep. Shirley Chisholm or Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

—Mrs. Chisholm's campaign coordinator said he had switched to McGovern, and Mrs. Chisholm is spending the weekend before the primary on holiday in the Virgin Islands.

—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine started out as the frontrunner here. Now, he would be happy to finish third. There is some question whether he can defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Wallace.

—McGovern has been quietly building here for a year. Now, everyone has discovered he has a strong organization. McGovern has been saying for months he would finish at least a strong second and predicting Humphrey might knock Muskie out of the race in the early primaries.

—Organized labor said it would mount a major drive if a poll showed strength for Wallace. The poll put him a solid fourth, with 12 per cent, and listed 19 per cent undecided, much of it potentially pro-Wallace. Labor, however, decided to do nothing.

—Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said he would stay neutral. On Friday, he disclosed he had cast an absentee ballot for McGovern.

—Lindsay ran ads in the local papers proclaiming "McGovern Democrats are switching their votes to Lindsay." The next page reported a poll that showed McGovern 23 per cent, Lindsay 1 per cent.

—McCloskey has dropped his campaign and urged Wisconsin Democrats to support Lindsay, stating that the mayor's record was free of the "blemish" of voting for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Lindsay told a news conference he couldn't recall if the House voted on it. Records showed it did—and he voted for it, too, when he was a Republican congressman.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

and anchor into the boat. The fish was still flopping. Nobody said anything for a few seconds. Everybody just sat there, probably looking more stupid than the fish.

"Then Tom reached down and picked up the shad.

" 'That looks like the spoon I lost on the snag while ago,' he said.

"Then he looked at the dart.

" 'That's my dart! I can tell by the way the paint is chipped off.

"A pause.

" 'That's my fish! ' Tom said. "That's the fish that got me hung up.' "

There was some discussion over this but Rouse finally agreed that the fish belonged to Tom.

"Apparently the anchor rope had caught the dart and in all the confusion the fish had lost the hook from his mouth and hooked his belly," Rouse wrote. "I don't have a better explanation than that. Maybe you can think of one.

"Anyhow, Tom got undisputed claim to the shad. He's the first guy I ever knew who caught a fish on an anchor rope."

Well, the Grifton folks have been making great claims about the shad fishing. Here's two newspapermen who can verify them.

Evans-Novak . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

Saigon to quell offenses in the central highlands or on the DMZ, the Communists will launch their first serious assault against the capital city since Tet '68.

But the central highlands remain by far the most serious threat. According to Pentagon sources, some 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars—far more than were assembled for Tet '68—are poised. Terrifying new artillery has been brought from the north, including mortars capable of 5-mile range with deadly accuracy. Apprehension persists that the provincial capital of Kontum will be overrun and briefly occupied by the Communists.

Overrunning an obscure provincial captial could scarcely mean less to the overall Vietnam war. What is important is the potential effect of such episodes on ARVN morale, on Saigon's control of the countryside and, most important, on U.S. politics. This uncertainty explains the nervous tension over Vietnam visible today at high levels of the U. S. government.

AND AT DAWN OF THE THIRD DAY---

Political Notes

Bowles Is Now Saying Taylor Aided By Scott

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles has changed his mind about the role Gov. Scott is playing in this campaign.

In January, Bowles told me that he could see "no hard evidence that Gov. Scott is actively supporting my opponent in this campaign." Bowles now says, however, that Scott is actively helping Pat Taylor.

"Their ties go back for many years," Bowles said. "Their fathers were close friends. The two of them got financial contributions from the same sources in 1968."

When Hugh Morton was a candidate, he had blasted Gov. Scott for trying to "handpick" his successor.

It has been no secret that Scott's choice for Governor is Lt. Gov. Taylor.

A poll taken for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser reportedly shows the race between him and Jim Gardner to be very close, with about 27 per cent of the vote still undecided. Holshouser plans to get more agressive in coming weeks, hoping to point out what he feels was a creditability gap in Gardner's 1968 campaign.

Speaking of polls. President Nixon continues to show very strong in all of the surveys taken by candidates in North carolina. Even among Democrats in the Tar Heel state, Nixon gets a favorable rating of about 60 per cent.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Wilber Hobby and Reginald Hawkins are beginning to trade a few blows. Hawkins says some black union members are afraid to make financial contributions to his campaign, because of Hobby. Hobby replies: "Reggie says things like this because he is sinking. He is losing a lot of his support to me. But instead of attacking me, he ought to be attacking the big boys."

American Party candidate for Governor Bruce Burleson tells me he'll stop the busing of school students out of their neighborhoods if elected. How? "I will ask the parents to get a certificate from their family doctor, saying the busing is hazardous to their child's health," Burleson says. "Even the Supreme Court says you can't bus kids under those conditions."

By the way, Burleson says he would also abolish the North Carolina "food tax."

Jesse Helms, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, pulled off a coup when he won the endorsement of Congressman Charles Jonas. Jonas, who isn't seeking reelection, is probably the state's most highly-respected Republican in Piedmont North Carloina.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

News item: In Paris two ladies became angry in a restaurant and doused each other with glasses of champagne. In Greenville, a pizza proprietor remarks, "they do that here too, with squirts of catsup."

The fields outside of town are checkered with white cheesecloth ready for the transplanting of tobacco plants. The farmers are busy on their tractors furrowing the fields.

Along the roadsides, a sunbrust of political posters plastered on billboards, but in contrast to the past few tacked on trees. An observation, unfortunately: some of the billboards are being smeared with mud and paint.

Greenville merchants reporting a good or better than average Easter buying season,but say the styles are changing.

Socio-Economic Status Factor Said Challenging Old Theories

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

"Science is the criticism of myths."

The quotation, from Yeats, is the opener of a newly published book, titled "On equality Of Educational Opportunity" and produced by a group of Harvard professors. It's a fitting introduction.

These scholarly scholars have applied modern tools of analysis to the data gathered by the so-called Coleman Report of 1966 and their results challenge a lot of highly cherished notions which have guided, or misguided, public education policy during recent years. One such notion is that all a school needs is money to make a scientist of Willie.

The book, edited by professors Frederick Mosteller and Daniel P. Monihan, is in general agreement with the findings of the Coleman Report.

It goes into the mass of statistics gathered at the direction of Congress in 1964 civil rights legislation to detail by involved mathmatical and statistical calculations, what amounts to an indictment of present national policies, which still assume that fresh billions, not new methods, is the road to more effective education.

Here are some of the key conclusions reached in the book's 546 pages of, mostly, heavy going:

1. Busing produces only insignificant educational gains, if it produces any gains at all. Thus, it appears more as a political gimmick rather than an effective tool in any search for learning equality.

2. Equality of education, measured by differences in school plant — spending for buildings, books, equipment and teacher pay — makes no significant difference in the "learning" results. In this area, a lot of money is going down the drain. Such "inputs" have little relationship with the school "output", meaning academic achievement.

3. Family background, called Socio-Economic Status (SES) emerges as a major, perhaps the major, factor in determining the achievement of pupils in the public schools. SES relates to the education and income achieved by parents.

The Coleman Report gave importance to the family factor, but did not attempt any analysis of the data it gathered on educational status by social class. The U. S. Office of Education later did this and the new book contains its breakdown. The study is revealing and may throw light on where policy has gone wrong.

Data gathered for the Coleman Report on Verbal Ability tests (a good predictor on other tests) was used by the Office of Education to determine average Grade Level Equivalents in the following table:

	Grade 6	grade 9	grade 12
Negro	4.4	7.0	8.8
White	6.5	9.8	12.9
Puerto Rician	3.4	7.0	9.3
Mexican	4.5	7.5	9.4
Indian	4.8	7.7	10.5
Oriental	5.9	9.0	11.8

The book notes that these are substantial differences, with whites finishing 6th grade with an average of 6th grade, plus 5-months, while Puerto Ricians score only 3.4 at the same point. It was pointed out for 12th grade Negros throughout the nation, 16 per cent were at or above grade level.

When the overall averages were broken down by Socio-Economic Status, low, medium and high, ethnic groupings continued to show substantial differences. The following shows the results at grade 12:

Ethnic group	Low	Medium	High
Negro	8.1	9.3	10.7
White	10.6	12.6	14.+
Puerto Rican	8.8	9.8	10.6
Mexican	8.9	9.8	11.6
Indian	9.0	11.2	13.7
Oriental	10.7	11.8	14.+

The editors commented that when Socio-Economic Class is taken into account, "it still leaves ethnic group accounting for most of the variation." This is called the "compelling, undisputed finding" underlying the earlier Coleman Report.

"This is a central social fact of American society," the editors wrote. "It having been established, it would seem impossible for that society to ignore it."

The book is long in spelling out problems, but it is short with answers. It does plug more scientific studies of education results and for experiments in new educational ways. There is a strong implication that special schools for different groups might be the answer. This, though, would be called "segregation."

The impression is created, although this may not be intended, that big new spending on education might best be delayed until more is known about how to tackle a problem which obviously defies modern day classroom concepts.

The roots of this book go back eight years, when the Civil Rights Act of 1964 directed the U. S. Commissioner of Education to carry out a study of the "lack of availability of equal opportunities" for minority groups.

The nation was in great turmoil at that time. It was an accepted "fact" that minorities had unequal school facilities. Piles of information were pulled together. But the report which came out in 1966, Equality of Educational Opportunity, and called the Coleman report, after the study director J. S. Coleman of Johns Hopkins, failed to find gross inequality in "respect."

This should have turned a lot of notions upside down. But it didn't, probably because of the political climate at the time.

It may be that the new analysis will catch on. Surely, it will be hard to put a racist tag on Professors Mostler and Monihan and the others who participated in the work. But political myths die hard.

Western Union Asks Revise Greenville Operations

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Western Union Telegraph Co. announced that it has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to change its methods of service operations here.

If the request is approved by the FCC, according to a legal notice published by the company, the existing Western Union office on Evans Street would be closed and telegram acceptance and delivery and over-the-counter money order service would be handled by an agency here.

According to the notice, the company's proposal calls for counter acceptance and physical delivery service to be provided through the agency office located at The Country Store, 125 E. Fifth Street. Hours of operation under the new plan, it was noted, would be equal to the combined open hours of the company's office and after-hour agency.

Ervin Rogerson, manager of the local office, said that telephone acceptance and delivery of telegrams would be extended to provide service from 7 a.m. until 12 midnight Monday through Saturday, and 8 a.m. until 12 midnight on Sunday through the Western Union office at Raleigh at no added cost to residents here.

Rogerson said that under the new program, persons sending a telegram would talk directly with the Raleigh office rather than a local Western Union employee. Everything but counter service would be handled through Raleigh, he pointed out.

A toll-free telephone number for reaching the Raleigh office will be published in the local telephone directory at the earliest possible date following approval of the request, it was announced.

The notice reported that if permission for the change in service here is granted, the office will close and telegraph operations will be assumed by the agency without interruption of service.

W. M. Duke, Western Union area supervisor from Durham, said that the Greenville proposal is part of a change of operations throughout the entire company and not just a local office closing.

Western Union is centralizing its telephone bureaus and the changes here are part of the overall transition, Duke reported.

The supervisor noted that the application was made to the FCC on March 15 and it is not known exactly when the request would be ruled on.

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West, commenting on the proposal, said that he did not have any objections to the company utilizing other ways of handling telegram service at night but he felt daytime business should be handled at a local staffed office.

He said that he did not think the "citizens and businesses of Greenville that use Western Union services should be penalized" by any reduction of services here.

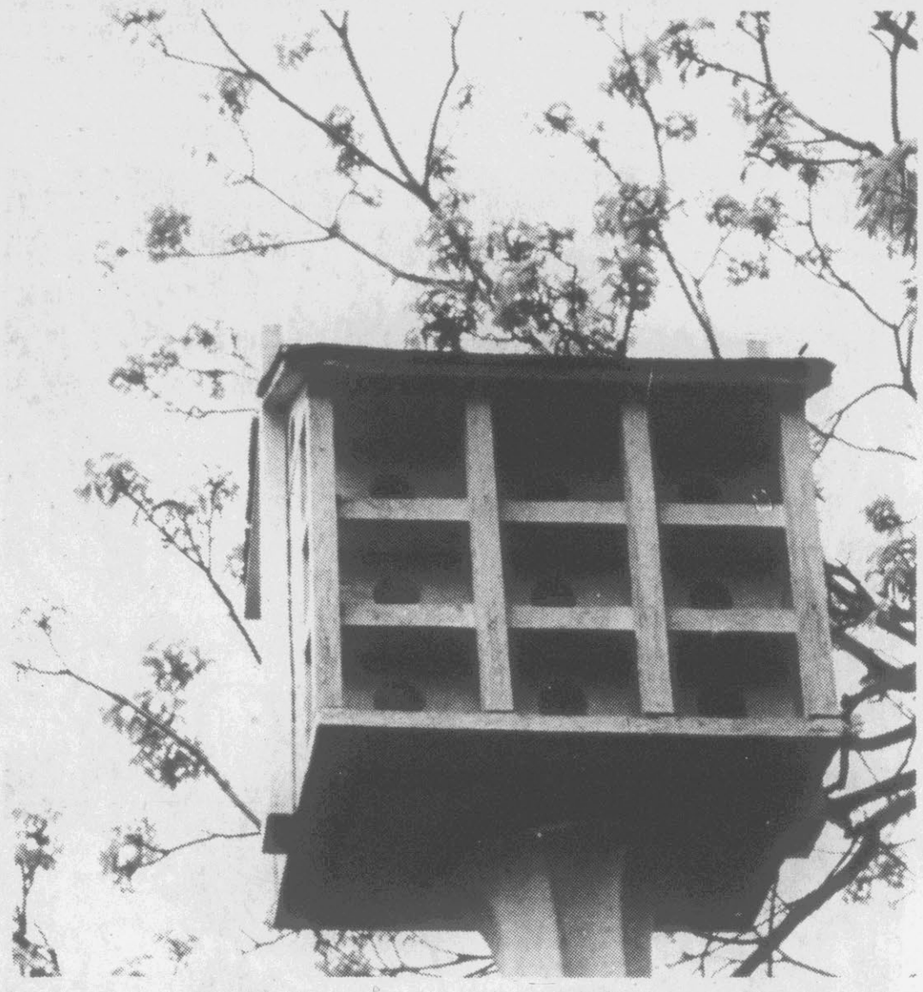
"If the people are interested in keeping it (the office), they should make it known either by getting together and making a protest or by personal protests to the FCC and Western Union," the mayor added.

Duke reported that there would be no reduction of services as a result of the proposed change. He emphasized that Western Union is not "leaving town" but changing operations.

Julian R. Vainright, assistant to the business manager at East Carolina University, said that he was not certain how often Western Union Services are used on the campus but he noted that there are occasions, especially involving students having money wired here for payment of fees and other matters, when the services are utilized.

The official said he thought the president's office used the wire service at times and "once in a while there is a need to place a wire" to someone in order to furnish written documentation on matters such as bids.

Vainright added that if the agency provides adequate services, especially delivery, he thought the closing of the office would not inconvenience the campus community.He noted that he would "hate to see Greenville without Western Union services," however.



READY FOR NESTING .... This multi-family bird apartment, at the J. H. Letchworth residence at 600 East Tenth Street, still has a few vacancies for birds seeking to nest in Greenville. Hundreds of local housing units, ranging from single unit gourds to large high-rise bird houses, are used each spring by resident birds. Mrs. Letchworth noted that each year she enjoys the chattering flock of colorful tenants who raise their young in this nine-unit complex. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Monster Find Is Evaluated

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — A fearsome creature fished out of Loch Ness, home of Scotland's legendary monster, turned out today to be a frozen bull elephant seal of considerably smaller size than first reported.

It was an April Fool's hoax, police reported.

After the nine-foot, 350-pound dead beast had been seized from English zoologists taking it out of Scotland, an expert summoned to Dunfermline police headquarters found nothing supernatural about it.

Michael Rushton, general curator of Edinburgh Zoo, said the animal was just a young seal found far from its normal home.

"It's just an April Fool's Day joke," said Police Supt. Inas McKay of inverness. His precinct includes Loch Ness with its never-ending unconfirmed reports of sighted monsters.

Before today's hoax was nailed, a team of English zoologists claimed they fished the creature out of Loch Ness Friday and insisted it was no joke.

Scottish police stopped them from sneaking it to their Falmingo Park Zoo in Scarborough and held the creature overnight for investion. It was locally described as 18 feet long and weighing 1½ tons.

Doll Show Is Held At Library

The Eastern Branch Library Doll and Toy Animal Show on Thursday was quite successful, with a total of 30 people bringing in 61 dolls and animals.

Mr. Kay Taylor, East Branch Librarian, announces the blue ribbon winners in the various categories. These are:

Dolls — Oldest (about 110 years old), Rena Horne; prettiest, Maria Howard; unique, Rebecca Pace; and most comical, Angie Whitehurst. The winner of the prettiest rag doll was Colette Resnik; for the best storybook doll, Leanna Clark for Marmee, a doll based on "Little Women" and the most unusual handmade doll, Beverly Dupree, for an English Girl Scout doll.

Toys — The award for the most comical toy animal went to Laura McCorkle and for the unique doll to Kerry O'Neill. In this category two boys were ribbon winners; Stephen Johnson for best storybook animal, Piglet from "Winnie-the-Pooh" and Rodney Hall for the most loveable teddy bear.

Judges for the show were Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. W. E. Harbin.

Building Has NewFoundation

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' tallest building is going up in downtown Dallas but it may have the shallowest foundation of any skyscraper in the state.

The 56-story International Building is using a new foundation technique called the slurry system, its first use in Dallas.

Joe leake, project engineer, says the foundation base is primarily 33-foot-deep trenches filled with concrete, shallow compared with other skyscrapers.

District Rotary Conference Set

LAURINBURG—Rotarians of the more than 40 clubs comprising District 773 of Rotary International in Southeastern North Carolina, will meet here April 14 and 15 for the annual district conference.

Highlighting the conference program arranged by Dr. Louis C. LaMotte, retiring district governor, will be an address of Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham. Ala. president-elect of Rotary International for 1972-1973, representing officially the current president of the international service club.

Dr. LaMotte, a retired college president, has had the support of the host club of which he is a member, as well as that of St. Andrews College officials, on whose campus the two-day meet will be held and Laurinburg town and business organization officials.

In addition to plenary sessions, group seminars will be held or Rotarians and Rotary-Anns.

According to organization plans, A.B. Johnson, Dunn school administrator, will succeed Dr. LaMotte as district governor on July 1. He is now governor-elect, and will represent the district at Rotary's Council on Legislation in Houston, Texas, in May.

Preceding the district conference, there will be a meeting of the council of past district governors on Thursday, April 13. 13.

Club presidents, secretaries, and club directors are expected to attend the meeting.

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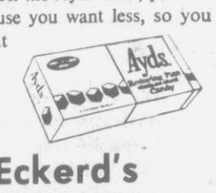

Eckerd's Drug Store
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Morgan Sees Appeals In ECU Newspaper Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, says he will exhaust every avenue of appeal to keep vulgar language out of the campus newspaper.

He made the statement Friday in response to an injunction issued against the university Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Larkins.

Larkins ordered a trial date set for a case brought by two ECU students who were suspended last year after the campus paper published a letter containing an allegedly obscene word.

The students, William Schell and Robert Thonen, are seeking $25,000 damages from the university. Schell, writer of the letter, is now back at ECU. Thonen, editor of the paper, was denied readmission.

In his order, Larkins said: "The fact that certain language might offend and displease school officials is not enough to overcome the right of freedom of expression."

Morgan said in a prepared statement that the administration and trustees believe such language was offensive to most students and to most other people in the state — "and that to prohibit the use of such vulgar words in a college newspaper was a resonable regulation of the freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment," especialy when all students are required to support the newspaper through their fees.

Oldest And The Newest Capitols

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico claims the distinction of having the oldest and newest state capitols in the United States, according to the New Mexico Legislative Council Service.

The oldest is the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe. It was built in 1610 and was the seat of nearly three centuries of government—Spanish, Mexican and American.

The new state capitol was dedicated on Dec. 8, 1966, cost $4,676,860 and has four levels.

Snake Attendant A Lady

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Standing near the emergency snake bite alarm switch, Denise Amemiya talks about Women's Lib while a silent, 20-pound boa constrictor curls around her body.

If they're not exactly friends, Denise and the snake know each other. Since she became a zoo attendant in November Denise has cleaned his fiberglass cage, fed him and watched for signs of disease among the boa and his slitherly fellow inhabitants of the Sacramento Zoo's reptile house.

Denise, 22, and a biology graduate of the University of California at Davis, doesn't think being a lady in charge of a bunch of snakes is particularly unusual.

"My boy friend thinks it's really neat," she said.

SHE WAS STRIPPED

BALTIMORE (AP) — Laura Matthews, a night club dancer, collected candy, stockings and some big tips after her performances Valentine's Day. En route home she was robbed.

Miss Matthews, 25, told police the driver of an unlicensed cab pulled a gun and took nine pounds of candy, four stockings and her purse containing $53.

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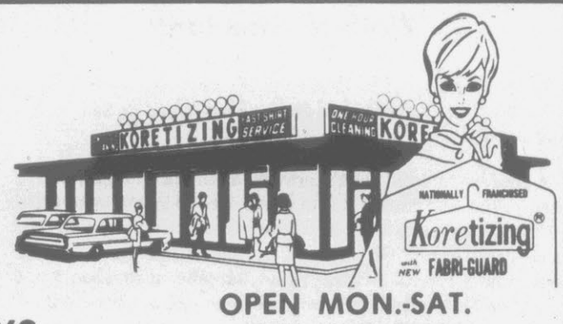

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SAVE ON THIS WEEK'S BEST MEAT BUYS—SHOP WINN-DIXIE

A Cottage For 2nd-Home Living

By GERRY BISHOP

This is the season when, as the weather warms, there's a reawakening in each of us and a family's thoughts turn to a second home.

It's a venture that requires study and a plan, both of which are represented in the Leander, a charming cottage designed by Associated House Plans.

This one-story home has rustic lines that would blend well with a lakeside or mountain setting. Although designed for summer living, the Leander could be equipped with a furnace for year-round use. It could be installed in the crawl space.

In any event, the centrally-located circular prefabricated fireplace will take the chill out of the air as well as enhance the cozy atmosphere.

A large living room — approximately 27 feet by 14 feet — is the focal point for family activities. Three large sliding-glass doors connect the living room with an outdoor deck. They form a large glass wall which provides a healthy exposure to the natural surrounding.

Even though this is a second home, the kitchen has all the characteristics of a modern workshop. There are built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U and the double-sink is under a window.

A pass-through between the kitchen and living room permits the house wife to communicate with people in the living room and also see out the front glass areas.

The bathroom contains a built-in lavatory, stool, shower and water heater. A saving is realized in plumbing cost by putting the kitchen and bathroom back to back.

A dinette — approximately nine feet square — adjoins the living room and is just a step or two from the kitchen. The dinette adds an element of privacy for taking meals that is unusual in second homes.

The two bedrooms are nearly identical in size — approximately 12 feet by 10 feet — and each has a large closet. They are located near the bathroom.

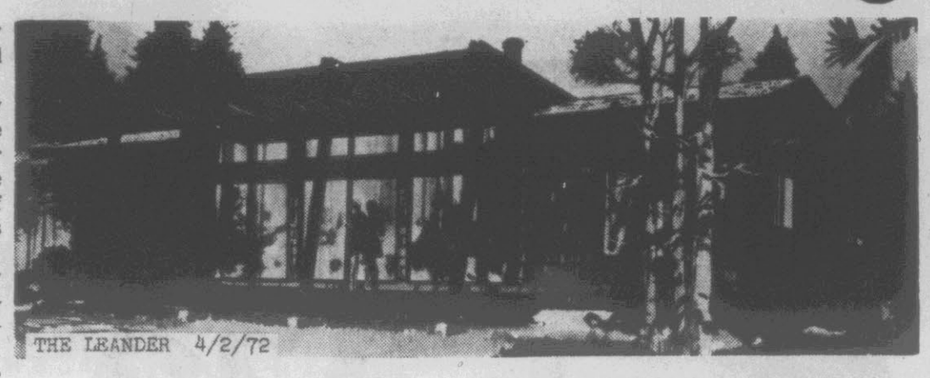
Since the architects assume the cottage will face a lake, the single car garage is entered from the rear. This could be reversed, of course. And the garage would be ideal for storing a boat. Its dimensions are approximately 12 feet by 23 feet.

The large outdoor deck is an added plus. It could be screened in for extra comfort.

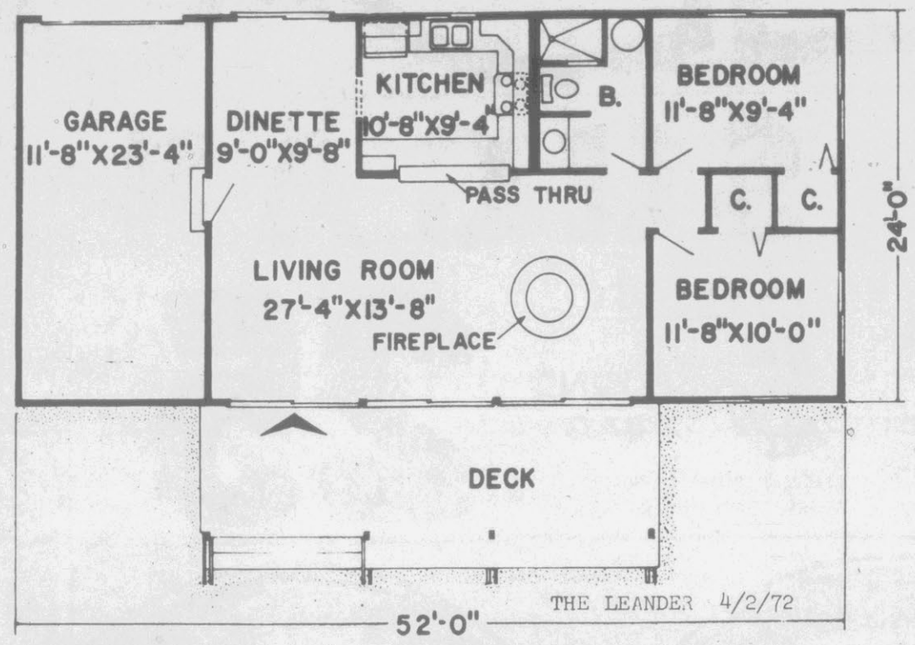
Maintenance always is a key consideration in leisure homes. The Leander's siding is comprised of shake shingles which can be allowed to weather. Left unstained, they would never need painting.

Also, if your second home is a "Do-it-yourself" project, shakes are easy to install. All construction is frame and the plans have been drawn to utilize building materials with a minimum of waste. 'for example, the living area's dimensions are 24 feet by 40 feet. This enables the carpenter to use five-eights-inch plywood sub-flooring without any waste.

The over-all dimensions are 52 feet by 24 feet and the first floor has 960 square feet. There are 288 square feet in the garage.



THE LEANDER, designed by Associated House Plans, is a cozy one-story leisure home with a large living room, two bedrooms, a bath, dinette and modern kitchen. The cicular prefabricated fireplace in the living room is a plus. There's also an outside wood deck connected to the living room by sliding-glass doors and a single-car garage.



Traditional Obstacles To Women Obtaining A Home Mortgage Fading

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —Traditional barriers which made it difficult, if not impossibe, for a woman alone or the over-40 couple to obtain a home mortgage are giving way.

John P. Farry, President of the United States Savings and Loan League, says: "Financing for home-buyers nearing or at retirement age has become commonplace. And, while it still is not as easy for a woman to get a mortgage as it is for a man, the pendulum is swinging in that direction."

Savings associations are the nation's biggest mortage lenders and the U.S. League, with nearly 5,000 member institutions, is the major trade association.

"It wasn't too long ago," Farry said, "That the 'rule of 65' prevailed. If you were 40 or over, your age, plus the term of the mortgage you were seeking, could not exceed the total of 65, the age at which people were expected to retire. But today many institutions are giving long-term mortgages to borrowers who already are 65 or older."

Factors Change

At the same time, he said, "the working woman or the divorcee or widow with her own financial resources has a far better chance of getting a mortgage today than she had even two or three years ago."

Changing economic factors, and changing attitudes are behind the liberalized lending trends.

Farry, who also is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Albert Lea, Minn., said that while there are differences in lending patterns from one area to another and even among different institutions within the same area, over-all change is evident when it comes to the would-be borrower who falls outside the main category of uner-40 couples.

The woman alone who would purchase a home, he said, has going for her today the changing attitude toward women in the work force.

"As more and more women work and move into positions of greater responsibility, it's becoming obvious their sex is no barrier to handling the obligations of a mortgage," Farry said.

Cost Is Question

"Contributing, too," are new birth control methods and changing attitudes toward family size, which mean unmarried young women are more likely to continue working if they marry later on. Women's liberation and consumer movements also are exerting influence on lenders.

"But probably the most important reason is development of the condominium, and along with it the planned unit development. This is the logical type of housing for a woman because it provides the benefits of home ownership without the hard work involved in maintaining a single-family dwelling."

The question now, Farry said, no longer revolves around a woman's ability to maintain a propertly. It becomes purely one of economics: Can she afford the home? Is her income sufficient and steady enough to make the payments?

The same criterion governs lending in the over-40 category.

"More and more," Farry said, "the lender's only concern is whether the older borrower has an adequate ratio of retirement income to the debt he wants to carry —the same yardstick applied to borrowers in any other age bracket."

Reasons For Change

The older buyer may be expected to put up more than the minimum down payment on a home, and he may not be able to get the maximum 30-year term but if he can afford the home he wants to buy, the older borrower will be able to get a loan.

Behind this change, Farry said, are a number of factors:

—The growth of pension plans. Coupled with Social Security, they have led to greater stability in the incomes of many retirees.

Put Some Zing In Family Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The family room need not look that dreary, a woman thought, and she proceeded to put some zing into it. "So I could sit in it occasionally and enjoy it," she said.

It's an idea for an inexpensive project. In many homes the family room is the one with the cast-off furniture where the kids can really go wild.

But, as the woman said, it doesn't need to look like the recreation area of a prison. Lively paint and wall covering won't keep the family from letting down its hair, and it may even give them a little pride in the family play room.

Here are three steps that can turn a cloudy looking room into a rainbow-tinged one:

—A garden corner: A particularly good spot for plants is the corner nearest the door. Begin by making a free-form design, arch or square on the floor with an outline of one row of bricks. This might be no more than a few feet from the wall in a corner, but it can be any size the room size will permit. Within the brick area, put down an old shower sheet (some people make a little platform of redwood). Over this you can put some white stones. Into this area put some plants at different heights by placing them on little stools, on small inverted baskets or other containers. A tall plant might be put in the corner. All containers should be placed on receptacles that will catch excess water to protect floors.

Little animal statues might be used in the area. Duck decoys might be put on stones. If you don't have anything on hand, you might buy a little metal or ceramic frog.

When you get your oasis organized you will find all sorts of things will look pretty in it. One family had a recirculating water spout put into their garden corner, easily done becseit was adjacent to the bathroom. The small fountain provided a very pretty effect when they turned it on.

A lively color scheme is essential for any room that needs a shot of quick charm. Look around the room to see where you could use color. The wooden frame of sofa or chairs? The old hi-fi cabinet? A beat-up chest? Orange, lemon, lime are pretty in such a room combined with white. You might put a wall covering of the bright color on one wall. Paint the accessories—waste baskets, magazine racks—white but it might be cheerful to paint the flower pots in the bright color.

A good way to get a pretty color scheme is to buy a small length of fabric of a good designer and use the colors in it to decorate the room. Frame a square or rectangle of the fabric for the wall. The background color might provide the color for the larger pieces of furniture and other colors might be good for accessories. Ordinary bed pillows might be slipcovered in a matching solid color and used on the sofa. If a washable fabric is used, the pillows can provide head rest for afternoon naps.

Bright area rugs can further enliven such a room and these could be rolled for safety during the day when children use the room.

—Cozy seating: If such a room is to provide carefree relaxation, try different levels of seating. Young people love to sit on the floor and this might be encouraged by making some large square pillows and covering them with washable fabric. In old junk shops one can often find old sturdy coffee tables, piano benches, chairs. The tables are usually strong enough to be sat upon, and with a coat of paint and a colorful cushion these might be made very attractive and serviceable as benches. You might want to cut the legs down on an old chair or piano bench. (Don't cut the legs on your old piano stool—these are becoming fashionable again.)

In many homes the family room encourages squabbles because there are never enough seats when everyone congregates, but if cushions, benches and tables are used for seating, that problem may be solved.

Tax Benefit

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) —The Internal Revenue Service hires an extra 2,500 employes for six months each year to help 1,500 regular workers process income tax returns at the IRS computer center here.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

Q.—There is a decided squeak in one area of the floor of our living room. There is no way to get to it from the bottom, so it has to be fixed from the top. I have read time and again about how to do this by driving nails into the floor at an angle. That's all right for a wooden floor, but I have never seen any instructions about what to do when the upper layer of the floor is resilient tile. I laid down the tile over our wooden floor about two years ago. Can you help me?

A.—No doubt about it. Trying to take the squeak out of a floor covered with resilient tile is more difficult than ordinary. If you drive the nails through the tiles very carefully, using finishing nails and than a nail set to get them a little below the surface, you may be able to patch the tiny holes without it being too noticeable.

But you have to work very carefully so as not to crack the tile or otherwise damage it. A slightly safer way is to drive each nail at an angle through the joint between two tiles, also setting it below the surface and then patching the hole. The disadvantage of this is that you can't drive the nails into the wood at precisely the points you want, yet it will work most of the time. The advantage is that there is no danger of damaging the tiles.

Q.—I intend to do some work soon with hardboard panels. I have a table saw. What kind of blade should I use? I ask this because a friend of mine said he ruined an ordinary crosscut saw using it on hardboard panels.

A.—If you are cutting just a couple of panels, a crosscut or combination blade should handle it with no damage to the blade. But if you have an extensive amount of cutting to do, a carbide-tipped blade is recommended.

Q.—I will be making a small log cabin this summer. What's the best way to close up the openings between the logs?

A.—On the assumption that the openings will be small, they can be closed effectively with a caulking material. It's easy to use if you get one of those inexpensive caulking guns.

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The Garden Clinic

Q. I have recently moved into a new home and have set out several shrubs and trees. What pruning practices should I follow? (R. C., Raleigh)

A. Here are three general pruning practices that you should follow: (1) Prune out any dead, broken, severely damaged or diseas and insect infested branches. (2) Remove any branches that are detrimental to the shape of the plant. Branches that cross each other should also be removed. (3) Start pruning when plants are young, They are not as likely to become a problem and their natural shape is easier to maintain. (Ronald L. Spangler, extension horticulturist)

Q. Where can I get seed of the new toamtoes, Venus and Saturn, which were released by N. C. State University last year? (R. D., Graham)

A. Seed of Venus and Saturn tomato will be increased by the commercial seedsmen this season and should be available to growers for 1973. (W. R. Henderson, Associate Professor of horticultural science)

Q. How is the best way to get rid of honeysuckle vines growing around pine trees without harming the pines? (Mrs. J. B., High Point)

A. Spray with amitrole. Amitrole will not harm pines if it gets on the trunk, but keep it off the foliage. In addition to a spray, you can buy amitrole in an aersol bomb. It may be necessary to treat again in the summer or next spring. (William Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Caterpillars made webs last year in my ornamental apple and cherry trees. What should I do if they appear this year? (J.S., Clayton)

A. Two types of caterpillars cause webbing on these trees. One type is the tent caterpillar which appears in the crotch of the tree about the time leaves appear. The second type is the fall webworm which webs together large areas of the branches. Both types can be controlled with carbaryl (Sevin) 50 percent wettable powder at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water. However, much spray pressure is needed to penetrate the webs in which the fall webworm feed. (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

WOODY UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— About 28 per cent of the land in Utah is classified as forest land. But just one-fourth of the forest area may be used for commercial timber operations.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What are loosely called backyard swimming pools continue to grow in popularity.

They range from small above-the-ground pools of various types to luxurious in-the-ground installations that often are as much status symbols and eye-catchers as places to swim.

How do you go about buying a pool? I've never bought one, so my knowledge of the subject is limited. I decided to look up an old friend, Buster Crabbe, of swimming and movie fame. Not necessarily because he won an Olympic gold medal way back when. And certainly not because he once portrayed Tarzan in films. But because for the past 16 years, as executive director of Cascade Industries, he has been associated with the sale and installation of home swimming pools.

As fast with words as he still is in the water, Buster gave this advice to potential pool buyers:

"First, decide what use your pool will be put to. If it's mostly for smaller children and a temporary investment, an above-ground pool will do. But if it's planned for the whole family for full swimming, as well as poolside social living, I advise the permanent investment of an in-ground type.

"Locate the pool in a sunny spot where there's also natural shelter from the wind, or add a windbreak fence or shrubbery. Family pools should be convenient to the house and easy to keep an eye on from one or more windows. The most common sizes are 16 by 32 or 20 by 40, but allow about 36 square feet per swimmer. Depths should run from 3 feet at the shallow end to 5½ to 9 feet at the deep end.

"In today's modern pool, you can get almost any shape, whether in poured concrete or gunnite, which is sprayed concrete, or in the prefabricated vinyl liner type. The vinyl liner never needs painting and should carry a warranty of at least 10 years.

"The key to the final product you get in a pool is your builder. Check out how long he has been in business, make sure his product is covered by guarantees and be sure he will service the pool after it is built. And, very important, talk with owners of pools he has built. They will tell you the truth.

"There are certain things to check out with our builder. Find out about taxes, zoning and any local regulations. The site should be free of rock — blasting adds expense — or ground water, since sealing this off costs extra. Be sure the pool has an adequate wide-mouthed skimmer, an efficient filter and automatic chemical feeding. Consider putting in a heater when you build; it costs less to install then and, in most locations, will add two or three months to the swimming season.

"And remember, no matter what your age, swimming is the best and healthiest form of exercise."

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," detailing the solutions to 35 problems around the house, by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Miracle Rice—A First Step For New Agriculture

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

LOS BANOS, Philippines (UPI)—The International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), developers of high yielding "miracle rice," celebrates this month 10 years of progress and filling rice bowls better.

Irri was dedicated Feb. 7, 1962, but the staff decided to delay the celebration until April to allow for a fine new crop of rice to serve as a backdrop for discussions on what has been accomplished and what lies ahead

The accomplishments include development of sturdy strains that have doubled and tripled rice yields. Ahead are newer varieties of rice that look better, taste better and are resistent to plant diseases and insects.

Agriculture ministers from Asian nations including China, representatives from the Philippine government, the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the U.S. Agency for International Development, former and present IRRI board members and friends—160 guests in all—have been invited to meet April 20-21 at the Institute's 200-acre site in the rolling hills of Laguna Province, 40 miles south of Manila.

Dr. Chandler to Retire

The occasion will serve as a prelude to the retirement of IRRI's founding director, Dr. Robert F. Chandler, of New Gloucester, Maine.

Chandler will leave in July at age 65 to become director of the Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center, a new international attempt at improving agriculture in tropical countires. The center will be located at Shanhua near Tainan, Taiwan, about 200 miles south of Taipei.

IRRI's new director will be Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, Ford Foundation's program adviser for agriculture in Asia and the Pacific and former administrative dean for research at North Carolina State University in the United States.

Dr. Chandler, an energetic New Englander with a remarkable memory for dates, told UPI it all began this way:

I was noon, Aug. 18, 1958, when a few key officials of the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations gathered for lunch in New York.

Dr. F. F. "Frosty" Hill, then vice president for overseas operations of the Ford Foundation, turned to Dr. George Harrar, the director of Agricultural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, and said:

"George, you know somebody ought to do something about rice the way you folks in the Rockefeller Foundation have done with improving wheat."

"Yes," Harrar said. "We've been thinking about that for some time."

"Well," Hill said, "Let's get together because we've got some money and you've got the experience and putting these together perhaps we can do something."

The IRRI is Born

The result was the establishment of the International Rice Research Institute, a $10 million organization today, containing experimental fields, laboratories, greenhouses and administrative offices where 650 people work for a better tomorrow.

The Ford Foundation contributed funds for the land, buildings and initial equipment and the two foundations shared in the operational and maintenance costs. The Philippine government helped in making land available adjacent to the College of Agriculture at the University of the Philippines so that research scholars from Asia and Africa could obtain advanced degrees while training at IRRI.

Dr. Chandler put together an international staff, with emphasis on Asian experts. They included Felix N. Ponnamperuma, a soil chemist from Ceylon; Bienvenido O. Juliano, a Filipino chemist; Mano D. Pathak, an entomologist from India; Shouichi Yoshida, a physiologist from Japan; T. T. Chang, a geneticist from Nationalist China; Kwachai Gomez, a statistician from Thailand, and Henry M. Beachell, a plant breeder from the United States.

The assault on rice was long overdue.

Since World War II, attempts in most tropical and subtropical countries to expand production usually meant planting more land. Use of fertilizers or insecticides often brought discouraging results.

"Miracle" Hybred Rice

"The big problem," Dr. Chandler said, "was that the tropical rice plant was too tall to lean and wouldn't take higher yields. It lodged or fell over. We had to shorten and stiffen the plant."

By crossing short varieties from Taiwan with tall, vigorous and disease resistant tropical varieties, IRRI was able to develop a dwarf plant which stood up with two and three times the grains of traditional rice. Heights were reduced 23.4 to 27.6 inches so that "miracle" varieties now stand about 39 inches from the ground to the tip of the tallest leaf.

In 1966, the institute introduced its first new variety—IR8—and the following year IR5. Dr. Chandler compared them to the Model T and Model A fords. Both increased yields so much in the Philippines that the nation became self sufficient in rice for the first time since independence. But increased demands, civil disturbances, typhoon damage and the advent of an insect borne plant disease called tungro has since reversed the victory in the Philippines.

Filipinos were not entirely pleased with the taste and appearance of IR8 and IR5. So researchers developed IR20 and IR22 in 1969 which came closer to the traditional varieties. IR20 also has been found resistant to the green leaf hopper which carries the tungro disease.

New Strain Proliferates

Thew new varieties and their offsprings are now planted throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America. In countries such as India, IRRI plants have been crossed with local rice to produce a blend which is more palatable to local tastes.

Dr. Chandler estimates IRRI varieties and their derivatives have increased annual yields by 11 million metric tons of rice or a crop value of approximately $660 million.

IRRI rice is no "miracle" in the sense it just grows. It requires care and fertilizer but Dr. Chandler has found Asian farmers relatively easy to convince of the advantages.

Looking into the future, Dr. Chandler doubts if there will be any new dramatic breakthroughs in rice improvement. Rather, he feels progress will be made in making plants more disease resistant and able to survive floods and other disasters.

"My guess is that we'll never have another doubling of the rice yield potential," Dr. Chandler said. "I doubt it very much. However, I think we will have continuous improvement and this is going to be done primarily by creating a rice plant that is more and more resistant to the hazards of the environment — drought, deep water, insects, diseases, all 'best things, cold weather, hot weather, anything.

Hardy Rice in Future

"It will be the varieties that stand up under adverse environment that will probably do the most for the small farmer, the average farmer throughout Asia, and I believe this is where we're going to win.

"I think that within 10 years that we're going to find we will have a group of varieties varying in maturity dates from say 100 to 150 days and with different kinds of grains with different consumer preferences and all of them with resistance factors for the major insects and diseases.

"That to me is the big thing in the offing."

DR. ROBERT CHANDLER explains how his institute developed "miracle rice" to UPI reporter Patrick J. Killen (Right). (UPI Telephoto)

Coast Guard To Send Recruiter

The U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office in Morehead City announced that a recruiter will be at the Navy Recruiting Office in the Lee Building here April 17 and 24 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The recruiting office reported that enlistment quotas are now available for the Coast Guard's regular, reserve and new delayed enlistment programs.

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European Skiing Resort Boasts Swimming Pool

By KLAUS PETERMANN
Associated Press Writer

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — Skiing at high altitudes is nothing new, but swimming is, especially in connection with skiing.

It is fascinating and a number of doctors say it also is healthy. They say skiing activates some muscles not ordinarily used by a city-dweller, while swimming does the same for other muscles. Skiing-swimming somewhat is good for the whole man, they say.

Europe's highest indoor swimming pool was recently opened at the Reisseck Skiing Center in Carinthia, some 2,300 meters above sea level. The pool, 12.5 meters long, 6 meters wide and 1.5 meters deep is attached to a hotel, the center of the skiing area.

Those who like the idea of swimming in warm water and at the same time watching a snowstorm in Alpine regions through panorama windows have a chance to do so there.

The Reisseck center was founded in 1960, when two hydropower dams were finished, and a cablecar as well as a little mountain train used to transport building materials became available for tourists.

Officials of the center decided to make use of the fact that the whole mountain region is covered with snow until May and a tourist center was founded.

The cablecar has its valley station at Kolbnitz. It is a strangely built, red-painted wagon, running on tracks up steep mountain slopes. It is split up in cabin sections, and every cabin is above the other.

At the top station visitors have to get onto a small train which transports skiers and visitors into the skiing region.

The center is regarded as one of Austria's most modern ski-complexes with a large new hotel, and the alpine indoor swimming pool which is attached to it.

The resort is regarded as a fine example of good planning and modern architecture. Around it there are many little lakes as well as the artificial ones which were created by building the dams.

For those who like ski-touring there are several small and permanently open mountain huts. But all those who have never been in high Alpine regions and never made a skitour before, should know the Alpine international emergency signals in case of an accident:

There are two types: the optical and the accoustical. Accoustical signals are, for example, short shouts or whistles as well as similar sounds. Optical signals are wavings, done with clothes or something similar, and, during the night, lights or fire signals.

Greenville School Menu

Lunch menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, sliced peaches, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, steamed cabbage, apple sauce, cornbread, cake, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup with crackers peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pear salad with cheese, cinnamon crispies.

Miss Sugg On Election Board

RALEIGH — Miss Debra Sugg of Ayden has been elected to the Elections Board and was named Handbook Chairman at Meredith College for the 1972-73 academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Sugg of Ayden, Miss Sugg is vice-president of her residence hall, a legislative board member and previously served as student advisor.

Retiring Judge Revises Opinion

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — When Circuit Judge William W. Travers retired on his 70th birthday, attorneys gave him a surprise party at the Dorchester County courthouse.

"When I think of all the nasty things I've said to county attorneys," Judge Travers said, "I take them all back now."

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Oregon Studies Possible Legalized Mercy Killing

By DAVID ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, 59, describing himself as "old enough to understand the fear" of ending life as a vegetable, has set in motion a state study of the possibility of legalizing mercy killing.

A judge in Milwaukee ruled earlier this year that a 70-year-old woman had the right to refuse surgery and die "in God's own peace". She died six weeks later.

In Montana, the Bill of Rights Committee of the State Constitutional Convention is considering inclusion of a right to die provision in the state's new constitution.

The issue of euthanasia (putting a terminal patient to death painlessly or removing life-sustaining medicines and devices so nature can take its course) is not a new one. The Euthanasia Society of America was founded a generation ago to promote consideration of "a humanitarian approach to death."

Technology Raises Conflicts

But it became an issue to more and more families after World War II when medical science began to make fantastic technological strides in perpetuating life through new medicines and stimulants, artificial feeding, mechanical organs, and organ transplants. This has led to conflict with the medical tradition of sustaining life only for a normal death.

For patients kept alive with no hope of ever again leading an active life, for families who watch while loved ones live on without their faculties, for doctors under pressure both to extend and end life, the need for a universal definition of death has arisen.

Many concerned persons have come to the conclusion that death comes when the cerebrum of the brain no longer functions, even though the body may continue to live. The debate itensifies among doctors, lawyers, legislators and laymen. According to Oregon's McCall, the "need that is so agonizingly overwhelming in the minds of the elderly is to be able to choose life or death legally."

Acting on a recommendation by the Whie House Conference on the Aging, McCall has given high priority to consideration of legal euthanasia at a seminar of experts he has called for April.

"There ought to be a legal way to provide death with dignity in one's advanced years, as opposed to life as a vegetable," McCall said. "There's no chance of having any savings left for a surviving spouse who may have to go on welfare, lonely, sad, bankrupt."

Oregon State Rep. Morris Corthers, a physician, stated the opposition succinctly: "Doctors should not be put in the position of being executioners."

A Compassionate Decision

Montana's consideration of the issue resulted from the plea of Mrs. George Franks of Alberton, Mont., who tearfully told the Bill of Rights Committee her father died "for eight weeks, little by little, minute by minute" and had begged for something that would provide a quick and easy death, but the doctors refused.

"I maintain that to give to people facing certain death the right to die quickly, easily and in peace when they want to do so, is being compassionate, intelligent and humane," she argued.

The Milwaukee woman who won a legal battle to refuse surgery was Mrs. Gertrude Raasch who had undergone two major operations for gangrene of the leg and doctors insisted on a third as a matter of survival. She went to court and explained her feelings to County Judge Michael T. Sullivan.

"There is no question in my mind that Mrs. Raasch knew what she was being asked and she did not want the operation," Sullivan said. "I'm positive we're doing the right thing—we will leave Mrs. Raasch to depart in God's own peace. It is not the prerogative of this court to make decisions for adult, competent citizens, even decisions relating to life or death."

Who's to DecideB

What of the person who may not be mentally capable of making such a decision? The Rev. Roy Strasburger, formerly of Washington's St. Alban's School, has drawn up "a living will" which requires the signature of two witnesses. Copies are filed with the testamentary's clergyman, lawyer and doctor for use "if the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future."

It reads: "If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."

Dr. O. Ruth Russell of Chevy Chase, Md., professor emeritus of psychology at Western Maryland University, goes further and suggests legislation that would allow a patient's next of kin or guardian to request that the patient's life be terminated if the patient is mentally incapable.

There are three basic methods of causing death painlessly —administering a death-dealing pain killer or an air bubble in the veins, ceasing treatments considered to be extraordinary, and withholding treatment altogether.

Vatican Opposes Euthanasia

Euthanasia has been called everything from suicide to murder and malpractice by its opponents. The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) decreed last November that euthanasia in all its forms is forbidden.

"The failure to supply the ordinary means of preserving life is equivalent to euthanasia," its directive said. "However, neither physician nor patient is obliged to use extraordinary means."

Msgr. Harold Murray, director of the USCC dpeartment of health affairs, said the problem comes down to defining what are ordinary and extraordinary means and that this is "something that should be left up to the physician and consultants." He added that age and condition of the patient must be considered.

The Vatican has condemned mercy killing as a violation of the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," but The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, onetime president of the Euthanasia Society, countered that the commandment should be translated, "thou shalt not murder." He said euthanasia was not murder.

An Episcopalian, The Rev. Canon Michael P. Hamilton at the Washington National Cathedral, said he sees nothing wrong "with a person taking his own life to avoid the financial costs and pains to himself and his family, unless there is a moral reason to maintain his life." He noted that many people maintain man shouldn't interfere with life or death, but "we do interfere—by healing."

Doctors' Views Vary

The issue has been one of hot dispute in the medical profession. No less an authority than Dr. William Gaylin, president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., sees a serious ethical problem in syphoning off medical knowledge in the "narcissistic or selfish or grandoise" attempt to prolong life. Especially, he said, if this is done only for patients who can afford it.

"You know there is a vast difference between the life expectancy of the black and white in this country, and the poor and the rich, and that's purely because of the distribution of the fruits of past research," Gaylin said.

In letters to the Washington Post, two medical men argued the controversy recently from another ethical viewpoint. One, a Washington surgeon who asked not to be identified, said legalized euthanasia would serve as protection against a "steady increase in the number of malpractice suits filed against doctors."

"The patients who are allowed to die in comfort may be grateful," he observed. "But oftentimes relatives see a chance to make good on the death by suing the doctor. My business as a doctor is to minimize suffering in whatever way possible.

"I tell relatives that all I know of has been done to cure the patient and that nothing I know of can save him. It is against all medical ethics to prolong suffering. If the relatives wish to have the patient's suffering prolonged, I tell them I'll be happy to find another good surgeon for them."

A Case Against Euthanasia

His disputant, a Bethesda doctor, said he has been in charge of a cancer ward for seven or eight years and "never once had a patient ask me to let him die."

"Incurable is a scare word," he said. "You go into panic. The doctor goes into panic. The answer to incurable disease is control. I have had patients who were told they would die years ago and they are still alive, raising families, working."

This doctor cited three arguments against Euthanasia:

—"When maximum effort is withheld from patients considered hopelessly ill, they tend to have a self-fulfilling prophesy. Those we predict to be hopeless, die.

—"Maximum effort to save a life is frequently confused with prolongation of suffering. The patient is usually semi-comatose or semi-conscious and what discomfort he feels can be controlled.

—"If maximum effort is withheld from the 'hopeless', it will inevitably be withheld occasionally from those it would have saved."

GOV. TOM McCALL, of Oregon, has set in motion a study of the possibility of legalizing mercy killings. (UPI Telephoto)

Varied Hands-On Activities Are Learning Means

Since the advent of the Middle Grades Occupational Program into the G. R. Whitfield School two years ago, students have been exposed to a variety of "hands-on" activities as a means of learning.

The rugular classroom teachers, participating in a laboratory setting where the students learn by doing, are encouraged to try activity teaching in their own classrooms.

The dram of activity teaching as a means of meeting the needs of a heterogeneous group of students is now a reality at Whitfield School. A seventh grade social studies class of boys recently completed several very successful projects which complement their study and understanding of the culture of India, Africa, and the Arab World.

Their teacher, Mrs. Yvonne Averette, working with members of the Middle Grades Occupational Staff, planned and coordinated the projects with the help of student committees.

All kinds of materials were assembled before the work of the students began. One group of students, with William Lewis and Virgil Smith as co-chairmen, fashioned a replica of the Taj Mahal out of styrofoam, pasteboard boxes, broom handles, golf tees, a basketball, and a Christmas bell.

Freddie Outterbridge, art director for Pitt County Schools, demonstrated the art of papier-mache so that the boys could complete their project. Two coats of white paint, plus minature shrubs and a real pool, add to the project which is permanently mounted on a piece of plywood and is now on display in the front lobby of the school.

Another committee of students designed and constructed a rickshaw which is being pulled by a papier-mache man dressed in native costume. The rickshaw has a movable visor to keep the sun off its occupant.

"Two masks were made from coconut shells, and those students working on these masks let their imagination run rampant as they applied paint, jewels, shells, and buttons to these faces," Mrs. Averette said.

Several permanent maps were constructed as part of the projects. Plywood was used as the foundation for the maps, and the map of India also shows the mountains, rivers, and important cities and seaports of this country.

The maps of Africa and the Arab World were made into puzzles that the students are able to put together by recognizing the various shapes of the countries in this particular part of the world.

Several students built and decorated a recipe box which holds recipes they collected that are typical of India and the Far East.

"The students will kitchen-test several of these recipes during their regular occupational awareness laboratory classes," the teacher explained.

One student cut an elephant from plywood, and after painting and decorating his animal, mounted it on a platform that rolls.

Even though class was hectic at times during this activity phase of the study on India, Mrs. Averette believes the students have a more realistic appreciation of the culture of this part of the world. The activities generated interest and research into the different countries.

"The success of this activity oriented study on India has influenced a social studies class of seventh grade girls to undertake a similar study into the culture of Japan," Mrs. Averette noted. Eighth grade boys, studying U.S. History, are using the Occupational Laboratory facilities to construct a replica of the Alamo, complete with cannons. They are also making permanent maps and a replica of the San Jacinto Monument in Houston, Texas.

"Hopefully, many more teachers at Whitfield School will want to use activity teaching as one way to modify the present curriculum to meet the needs of all students," she added.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Old Testament book
6. Human frailty
10. Speechify
11. Word puzzle
13. Forsaken
15. Cluster
17. Ampersand
18. Floating lily leaf
20. Retread
21. Depend on
23. Cut grass
25. Jeep
26. Corrode
28. Cooking instructions
30. Dissipate
33. Zenith
34. Superlative ending
35. Cloudy
37. Caps
40. Settled
42. Savory sauce
44. Share
45. Ornamentation
47. Lava
49. Winter sportsman
51. Not now
52. Slough
53. Mode

DOWN

1. Wisdom tooth
2. Violet ketone
3. Mantel decor
4. Goddess of infatuation
5. Promote
6. Land measure
7. Society bud
8. Adjoin
9. City or town
12. Falling-out
14. Yellow tuber
16. Present
19. Bumblebee
22. Chatter
24. Moist
27. Spread to dry
29. Fingerstall
30. Defunct
31. British - - - - -
32. Top
36. Wire measure
38. Roadside stopover
39. Cubic meter
41. Drudge
43. Cronies
46. Peleg's son
48. Loop and knot
50. Concerning

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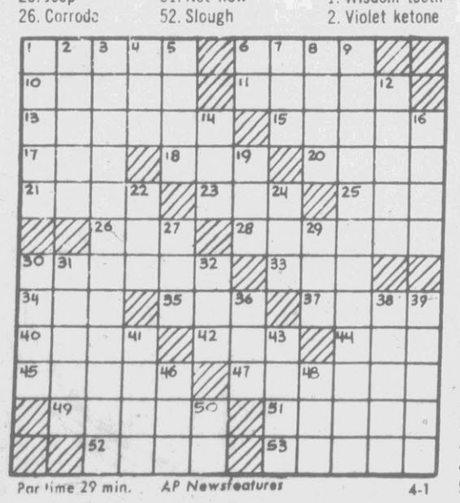
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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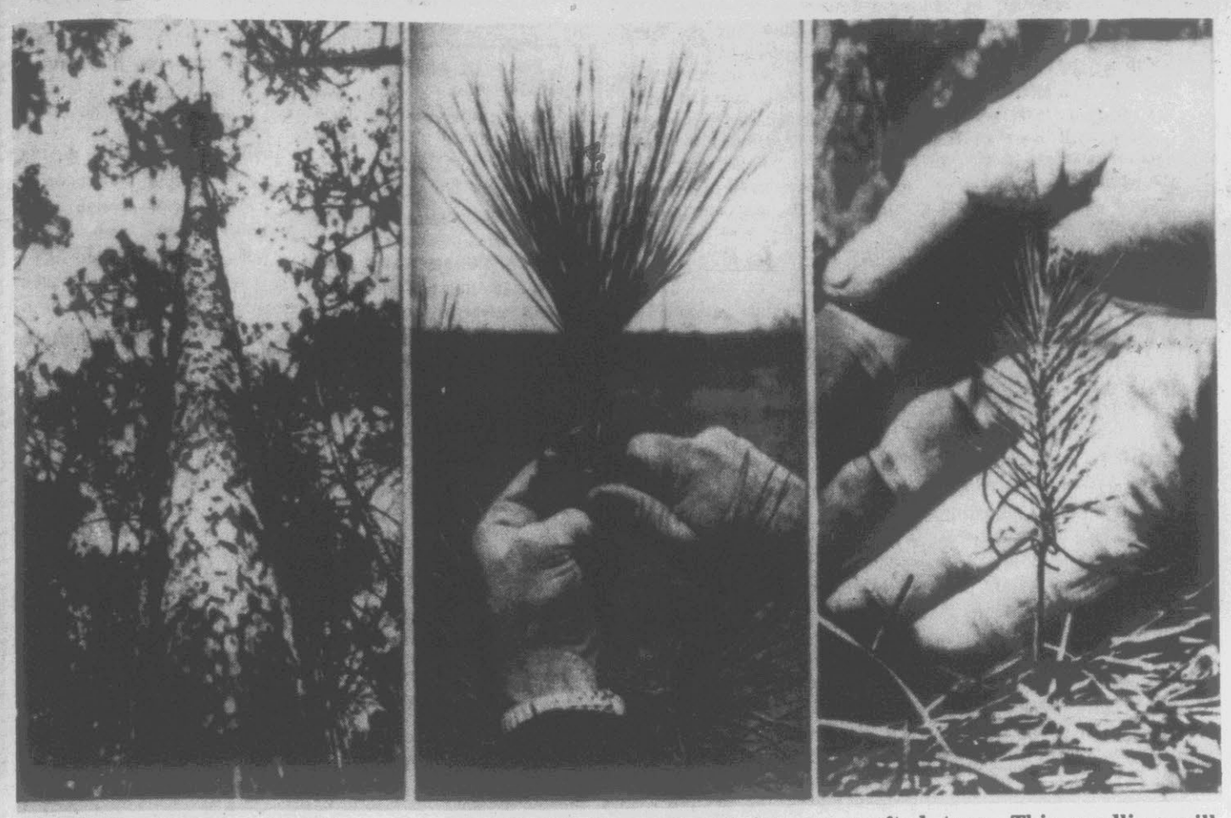

FROM START TO SPROUT — At left stands a tall straight tree from which a twig was shot down. Then the twig is grafted. At right a hand outlines a seedling produced from a grafted tree. This seedling will someday grow into a Supertree. (AP Wirephoto)

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — To provide for America's wood needs in the year 2000, the South must grow a whole new forest — the third forest — and it's to be filled with genetically superior supertrees.

America's first forest was here when Columbus landed. It lasted more than 300 years and helped build a new country. The second forest was planted by man in the 1930s and is still providing wood for more than 5,000 different forest products.

Now, the Southern Forest Resource Council says the South must grow a whole new forest.

"Growing the third forest is the largest, most comprehensive tree planting and forest land improvement program ever undertaken in our nation's history," said Robert M. Nonnemacher, chairman of the forest industry and landowner research council working with government forestry agencies.

"The sheer size of the job is awesome. First, we must double the current productivity of the South's 200 million acres of forests," said Nonnemacher.

"Then, we have to plant another 30 million acres of improved trees, a new forest equal to all the trees now growing Florida and South Carolina, put together."

Scientists studying more than 60,000 pine trees in Bainbridge have found that in many ways, trees are like people.

"Some trees have big limbs, some small," says project leader Bill Collicott. "Some trees are skinny, some fat. some are prone to sickness and disease, others not. Chances are a crooked parent will produce a crooked offspring. Like father, like son."

Forest researchers also have learned they can fashion tree growth a lot like a horticulturist fashions a house plant.

In effect, such traits as height, straightness, wood density and disease resistance can be carefully bred into a whole new generation of improved, genetically superior trees — supertrees.

To develop supertrees, foresters first locate a tree in the forest which appears superior to other trees around it. Next, twigs from the selected tree are collected — often by shooting down one of the topmost branches with a .22-caliber rifle and a good eye.

The twigs are grafted onto common root stock in an isolated seed tree orchard. The resulting grafted tree, however, retains the genetic characteristics of the parent selected tree.

Finally, the grafted tree is carefully cross pollinated with other trees of known genetic characteristics in the seed tree orchard. If the complex, costly and time-consuming procedure tests out, the result is a genetically superior seed which will grow into an improved pine seedling, and eventually, a supertree.

SHOOTING DOWN A TWIG — To develop Supertrees, foresters locate a tree which appears superior over other trees. Nest a twig is shot off with a rifle, for grafting. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Moves To Save Biblical Animals In 'Endangered' List

By HAL McCLURE

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Israel is launching a modern Noah's Ark to save from extinction the Holy Land animals named in the Bible.

"Many of these Old Testament creatures already are extinct in Israel and fast disappearing elsewhere," warns the Ark's captain, Reserve Gen. Avraham Yoffe. "The time to act is now, before it's too late."

The endangered animals include the exotically named addax, oryx, ibex and onager.

The save-the-animal campaign is part of an ambitious long-range conservation program to preserve the Holy Land's flora and fauna.

Yoffe's ark will never set sail for some far-off Ararat, however, but will remain permanently beached in Israel as protected nature reserves.

The Jewish state already has more than 70 of these enclaves under Yoffe's capitancy and another 50 on the drawing board.

Some of the Biblical animals are being assembled on a 10,000-acre reserve called Hai Bar—wildlife—South, 25 miles north of this Red Sea port in the Negev Desert.

Most of Hai Bar South is fenced in to protect the animals from poachers and predators.

Another 450 acres have been set aside near the Sea of Galilee for animals used to a more temperate climate.

Yoffe also hopes to turn 775 acres of Hula Valley swampland in the upper Galilee into a sanctuary for migratory birds flying between Europe and Africa.

Israel's nature preservation program started seven years ago when Yoffe retired from the army to become the first chief of the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA).

The preservation of the Holy Land's natural beauty has never been easy.

As wave after wave of conquest washed across the face of the land, natural terrain was destroyed, animals and birds hunted down and killed.

The Ottoman Turks occupying Palestine in World War I cut most of the remaining trees to fuel their locomotives.

But as Jewish settlers who followed began to reclaim the barren wilderness in the creation of modern Israel a new problem arose. The remaining areas of natural beauty, described by one conservationist as "ecological gems representative of virtually every type of terrain, climate and flora of the Middle East dating back to the time of Moses," were endangered.

These include such enclaves as Hai Bar South and North, the Hula Valley and the Ein Gedi oasis on the Dead Sea.

When Yoffe started the NRA Israel's gazelle population was down to 400. Once gazelles were declared off-limits to hunters their numbers jumped to today's 4,000.

The conquering Israelis found 200 water buffalo in the Golan Heights of Syria following the 1967 Middle East War. When Yoffe returned to his beloved nature reserves from the Sinai Desert where he led a victorious armored division against the Egyptians, he discovered to his horror that the government was selling the buffalo for meat. He was able to save the last 80. There are now 120 buffalo wallowing in the Golani mud.

The general is concentrating on the sprawling Hai Bar South desert scrubland reserve where he already has started to assemble an impressive nucleus of Biblical animals.

One conservationist believes the Israelis have on Hai Bar the largest herd of onagers—Persian wild asses—in existence. Only 12 in number they are expected to breed into a much larger herd.

The flat desert countryside also is home for four scimitar-horned oryx from Chad, a member of the antelope family. Yoffe has his eye on the more rare Arabian oryx, only 200 of which are believed to be alive in Saudi Arabia. "We are trying to find ways to get some of these," says Yoffe.

Yoffe already has collected a large herd of Nubian ibex—wild goat—at Hai Bar and at Ein Gedi. Yoffe's Bedouin trackers followed she goats to collect some of their babies to build the Hai Bar herd.

The Israelis have another member of the antelope family, the addax, a beautiful, graceful animal with long wavy horns. Two of their four addax were purchased from the Catskills Game Farm, Albany, N.Y., and given the NRA by a group of concerned Americans.

Churchwomen Hold Annual Meeting Here On Thursday

MISS FRANCES YOUNG

The annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of East Carolina will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here Thursday.

The service of Holy Communion will begin the day at 10:30 along with a memorial service for deceased members. The Bishop's Fund will be presented at this time.

The theme of the meeting will be "Behold I Make All Things New." The morning and afternoon business sessions will be led by Mrs. Louis J. Poisson Jr., who will make an annual report. New officers will be installed.

The featured speaker will be Miss Frances M. Young, a member of the Committee on Lay Ministries of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City.

She served as executive director of the Episcopal Church's General Division of Women's Work from 1960-70.

Miss Young traveled extensively in this country and Europe for six months in 1971 exploring lay movements and lay ministries both within and outside the church.

The meetings will be addressed during the day by Bishop Thomas H. Wright and Bishop Coadjutor Hunley A. Elebash and will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

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

Wednesday — cheeseburgers on bun, pork and beans, french fries, applesause cake, milk;

Thursday — beef vegetable soup, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half toasted cheese sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Friday — spaghetti with meat sause, turnip greens, beet pickles, hush puppies, peanut butter delight, milk.

Mexico will have more than 60,000 miles of highways when present road construction is completed.

Student Mechanics Enter 1972 Contest

Auto mechanics students in school throughout this area are now competing in the classroom for the chance to demonstrate their skill and knowledge in the 1972 Plymouth Regional Trouble Shooting Contest April 21 in Raleigh.

Students from Pitt Technical Institute and Martin Technical Institute have entered the contest.

Students will be selected to participate in the contest on the basis of their performance in their regular automobile class work.

Winners in the 105 regional competitions throughout the United States receive all-expense paid trips to the national event in Los Angleles, Calif., June 19-21, where college scholarships and other prizes worth $125,000 await the national winners.

Teams consist of two students, who are assigned a car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed.

The program is sponsored by local Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education and seek careers in the automobile mechanics field.

Uncover An Old Culture

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Canadian scientist says archeological finds at Ozette, Wash., and Prince Rupert, B.C., indicate Indian culture on the North Pacific coast is thousands of years old.

Dr. George MacDonald, chief of the archeology division of the National Museums of Canada, says the finds are disproving theories that Indian culture flourished only after the arrival of white men.

"We know now that the cultures along the coast have been extremely stable over the past 5,000 years," MacDonald says.

It generally had been agreed previously that the culture flourished only after the fur trade pumped money into the tribal economies and European-type tools were imported, he says.

But he says digs at Prince Rupert have revealed a "whole range of carving tools" made from stone, mussel shells and the incisor teeth of rodents, while carved wooden objects predating the arrival of the white man have been found at the Ozette Village archeological site.

Taxidermist Is Now Permitted

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — It is now lawful for a taxidermist to work in Howard County.

The county zoning board approved new zoning regulations which permit taxidermists to operate in the county for the first time in its history.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A perfect day and evening to obtain knowledge of an ethical, religious, spiritual or moral nature under which you can live and operate better in the future. Studies, whether alone or with groups, bring the answers for which you are searching. Keep alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are now working well, so closet yourself in your study and let them help you in important activities. Don't argue with mate even though your views may differ.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to make your views better understood with an associate, and then you can expect right results. Avoid quarrels. Do those things that bring more respect from the public. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors today that will guarantee greater goodwill in the future. Do this gracefully. Dress in style amd make a good impression on others. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in hobbies that appeal to you after experiencing a feeling of happiness you have not had in some time. Act in such a way that you have more harmonious relations with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending more time with kin and trying to please them is a good way to spend part of this day. Use a good plan you have to eliminate any friction that may be present. Show that you are kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Elevate your consciousness by solemn meditation. This helps you to make progress in the near future. Be with fascinating friends tonight and make future plans. Be more astute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend the services you like and raise your consciousness so that you make the future more inspiring and successful. Then listen to the good advice an expert can give you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for making those plans of a personal nature that are important to you. Take it easy tonight and build up your vitality. A good time to take stock of your wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have the time now to plan the future more intelligently, so do just that. A good friend may need help, so be sure to give it. Being as generous as you can is good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Accepting an invitation to a party is wise, since something good can result. Know what your aims are and go after them in a positive fashion. Dress in a fine style but not gaudy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily join in a civic venture with others and show your fine ability. Some worldly affair could pop up now and give you an opportunity to show your fine talents. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to put your ideas across to others who can help you to commercialize on them. Correspond with an out-of-towner and find out what is expected of you. Do so cleverly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who quickly comprehends the aims of others and has a natural desire to cooperate and help them. Give the right spiritual training that will permit your youngster to channel energies in proper directions and give vent to the many fine talents in this chart. Sports are a must here.

"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.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you shoot straight now and do not engage in any sort of games and odd happenings, you will be able to get much done and see more clearly the pathway ahead. Convince others you are the one who is able to go forward to conventional and conservative goals, then you can be progressive later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine ideas are yours if you take the philosophical approach regarding them, study them well, and do not go off on some silly tangent. Take new comers into your life who deserve to be there. Avoid the unreliable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home is the best place for self-expression now, so spend as much time there as possible. Listen to the views of kin instead of being so opinionated. Come to a fine understanding for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use all those fine direct qualities you have and get the right results when dealing with others. State your best views to associates and your ideas for getting ahead faster in the future. Drive with utmost care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is that partners expect of you and then cooperate so you work harmoniously together in the future. Take time for rebuilding your energies later. Don't argue so much with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can go out with one you like for the amusements you both enjoy which make you forget worries. Your creative ideas are fine, so get them working. Stop driving yourself and others so hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to fundamental matters and make the future brighter through practical steps. Avoid that temptation to go off on tangents. With faith, what you make of your life is entirely up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can make and keep those appointments today that will help put your life on a more ideal and prosperous basis. Plan first what you will say, what you intend to accomplish. Then carry through in a positive fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to add to present holdings and can do so by practical thinking and right investments. The data that experts have been keeping back will now be forthcoming. Go after it with enthusiasm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze yourself well and know what it is you most want out of life and then go after it with all you have. Let nothing stand in your way. Social events can prove to be most satisfying from the intellectual standpoint for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need the assistance of experts if you want to reach your goals more easily, so consult with them at their convenience. Participation in some social betterment activity could prove revealing and very rewarding now. Think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Why don't you step out with interesting friends today and forget that dull routine that seems to stymie your very existence? Your personal life could stand a well-needed revision. Stop being such a sacrificial lamb and be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better get in touch with influential persons you know and have them assist you zealously in making a more conspicuous mark in the outside world of activity, career. Find out the truth about some civic matter that does not ring true to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those gifted young children who could spend most of the life in a dream world if you do not teach early to couple activity with ideas so that the success envisioned here can become a fact. If you give daily duties to perform while young, the fine habit of work will be taught. Greatest success comes from work in foreign lands, or from the use of foreign tongues.

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Race Time To Save Old Rock Carvings

By DAVID KIRKBY
Associated Press Writer

LISBON (AP) — Portuguese archeologists are engaged in a race against time to save several hundred important pre-historic rock carvings from being drowned behind a dam scheduled to be finished on the Tagus river late next year.

The brown colored carvings are believed to date from the late Stone Age to the Iron Age. They were found earlier this year on a rock outcrop lining the banks of the river in a rugged and near-deserted part of Portugal.

The river flows between two jagged hills near the town of Fratel, about 100 miles northeast of Lisbon.

During the winter rainy season, the Tagus often overflows its banks at this point. As a result many of the carvings have been badly damaged by water erosion.

Despite this, archeologists have found many well defined motifs, including solar symbols and an antelope known as Capra-Ibex, now extinct in Portugal.

Although the meaning of many of the symbols still is unknown, experts believe the carvings are in some way connected with a cult of sun worshippers. The archeologists also are puzzled as to why all the carvings face the west.

One of the leaders of the party which discovered the Fratel carvings, Dr. Eduardo da Cunha Serrao, a leading amateur archeologist said: "We can only begin to unravel the mystery by comparing the designs with others found elsewhere in Portugal. However, this will take a lot of time and that is something we do not have."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK ♡A 4 ◇852 ♣A98653
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK6 ♡AQ82 ◇AQ7 ♣J83
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q752 ♡AK754 ◇K10 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠KJ74 ♡AQ95 ◇62 ♣J74
What is your response?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A3 ♡A107 ◇QJ4 ♣QJ972
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J973 ♡84 ◇AK8 ♣A1063
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠A62 ♡KQ76 ◇AK105 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠85 ♡104 ◇AKQJ952 ♣95
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
3 ◇	3 ♡	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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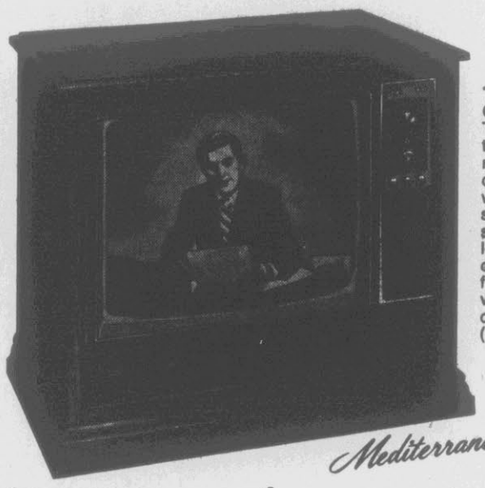

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Mediators Fail To Come To Terms

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY APRIL 2, 1972

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gaherin, labor relations consultant for major league baseball, reported Saturday that no progress had been made in a 90-minute meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which is conducting the sport's first general player strike.

"The situation is that we have a strike," said Gaherin. "As a result of player refusal to play games scheduled for today, we will suspend all activity for an indefinite period."

Gaherin and Miller met alone for an hour and a half at a secret location in midtown New York Saturday and the owners' repreaentative said they had agreed to meet again Sunday.

Gaherin ruled out the player association's suggestion that arbitration be used to settle the problem.

"We don't think arbitration is the solution," he said. "We believe we have the expertise within the power of the parties involved and it must be applied."

Gaherin said that there was a "good will effort to bargain on both sides. I think the players made a mistake in judgment. It is a situation difficult to find a solution to."

The owners' representative said the team owners are willing to have baseball's pension plan examined by actuaries to determine whether the players' association claim that there pension demands could be financed by an $817,000 escrow account. "They have not agreed to that kind of study," Gaherin said.

"There is a grave danger that the strike could affect the opening of the season," the owners' negotiator said.

Confusion seemed to dominate most of the training camps in the wake of Friday night's near-unanimous vote to strike by the 24 player representatives and their alternates.

"There is a possibility that there will be no baseball in 1972," said Jack Aker, player representative of the New York Yankees and the American League player rep to baseball's Executive Council.

In 1912 there was a one-day strike by the Detroit Tigers after star outfielder Ty Cobb had been suspended for punching a fan. A group of sandlot and college players were rounded up and played the Philadelphia Athletics at Philadelphia.

The Tigers refused to play until Cobb was reinstated and the American League Officials reinstated Cobb after one day.

Players were reported scattering from some club training bases. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Paul Richards, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, said, "training camp is over."

The Braves' players left camp and no effort was made to keep them together.

The Boston Red Sox held a one-hour meeting at the Winter Haven, Fla., base and then walked out, with players taking off in all directions, trying to make transportation arrangements for themselves.

The Red Sox had voted originally 19-4 to authorize the strike and pitcher Gary Peters, the club's player rep, said, "I think we have more support here than two weeks ago." Peters said he told the players "To go and live wherever it is the cheapest."

Most clubs cut players off expenses and the athletes were on their own as far as lodging and food were concerned. At the New York Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., camp, young Ron Blomberg ordered two portions of French toast for breakfast. When remined that he might have to pay for the meal himself, Blomberg said, "make it one order, please."

Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees, said the players would be offered plane tickets either to New York or their homes and that the club would not pay any player expenses after noon Saturday.

That meant that Blomberg's breakfast—single order—was taken care of on the club's tab.

"I told them if they didn't play the game, they could pick up a check for their transportation home," said Howsam. "From now on, it's their own expense down here."

The players left individually and did not board the Reds' team bus for the scheduled game against St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Howsam said the strike, "could conceivably be for a long time."

Minor league operations were not affected by the strike and Oakland players were invited to work out at the A's minor league complex in Mesa, Ariz. But Chuck Dobson, the teams'

(Continued on page B-2)

Chicago Looking For Change

CHICAGO (AP) — The fast-starting Los Angeles Lakers and the crippled Chicago Bulls resume their National Basketball Association playoff this afternoon with the Bulls hoping for a change of fortune on their home court.

The Lakers swept the first two games of the western semi-final best-of-seven series at Los Angeles this week, a start punctuated by the explosive Los Angeles scoring of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich and marred by key Chicago injuries.

The record-breaking champion Lakers of the Pacific Division invade Chicago Stadium before an expected 17,000 against a Bull lineup already stripped by injury of 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle and perhaps the stellar forward duo of Bob Love and Chet Walker.

Los Angeles has recorded 95-80 and 131-124 victories, the last coming Thursday night when Love, top Bull scorer with 43 points in both games, left with a severely sprained ankle just as Chicago appeared close to victory. Walker earlier went out with recurrence of a pulled thigh muscle.

With the prospect of rookies Howard Porter and Kennedy McIntosh replacing Love and Walker in the front line, the Bulls may not be able to make the same fight they did in last year's preliminary playoff against the Lakers.

In that series, the Lakers jumped to a 2-0 lead, but the Bulls won the next two in Chicago and the playoff went the full seven games with Los Angeles winning the four games at Los Angeles and the Bulls taking all three in Chicago.

The No. 4 game also will be played Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium, and any necessary further battling will be at Los Angeles Friday night; at Chicago Sunday afternoon April 9, and Los Angeles Wednesday April 12.

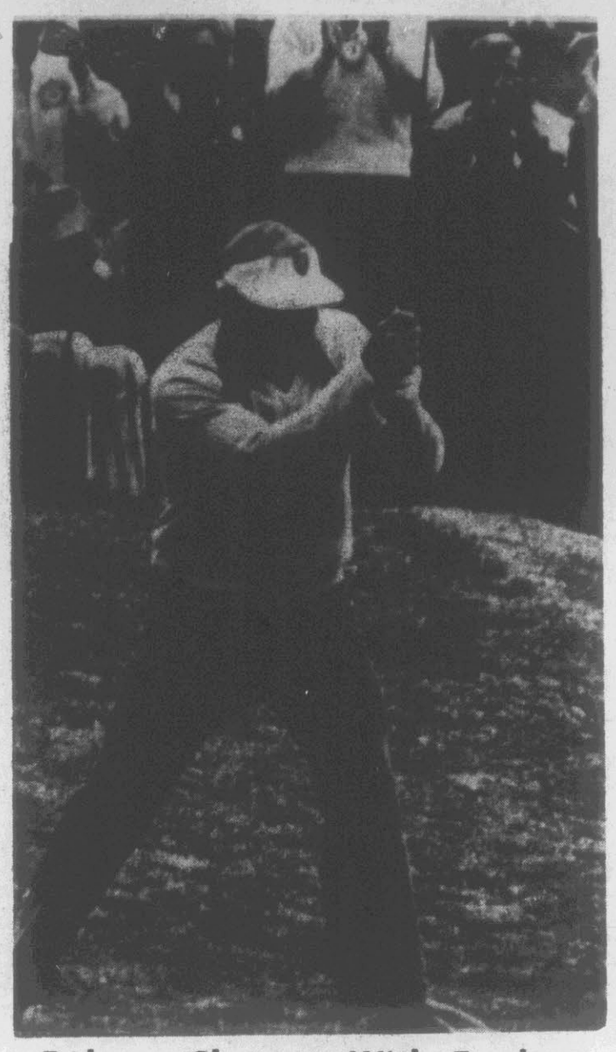
The runnerup Bulls of the Midwest division have gotten tremendous play at center from rookie Clifford Ray battling the boards with Wilt Chamberlain.

Campy Has Surgery

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, baseball Hall of Fame catcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, had a tracheotomy performer to aid his breathing and also received a blood transfusion Saturday, a spokesman for Grasslands Hospital reported.

A hospital bulletin also said, "Roy Campanella remains seriously ill. He is conscious."

Campanella, 50, confined to a wheelchair since an auto accident ended his baseball career in 1958, was rushed to the hospital unconscious Thursday.



Palmer Charges With Eagle

Arnold Palmer charges forward after scoring an eagle on the 14th hole in the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open yesterday. He carved out a 5-under-par 66, one stroke back of Bruce Crampton, who shot a 65. (AP Wirephoto)

Crampton Grabs 3 Stroke Edge Greensboro Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton swept into a three-stroke lead Saturday when he fashioned a six-under-par 65 in the rain-delayed second round of the $200,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer, who said he got a boost in confidence from his new contact lenses, had a 66 and moved into a tie for second going into Sunday's 36-hole finish.

Crampton, winner of 10 tour events, had a 36-hole total of 132—10 under par on the wet and soggy Sedgefield Country Club course.

Palmer was at 135 along with 52-year-old Julius Boros and J. C. Snead.

Boros and Snead each had 69s in the cool and cloudy weather.

Gary Player of South Africa, winner of last week's Greater New Orleans Open, moved into position at 136 after taking a 66 under the winter rules which allow players to lift, clean and place their balls on the muddy fairways and around the greens.

Tony Jacklin had a 68 for a 137. Lee Trevino could do no better than match par 71 and was seven strokes off the pace at 139. Billy Casper was far back at 69—140.

The 36-year-old Crampton, in his 16th year on the American tour, has played extremely well this year with five finishes of fifth or better. The 66 was his best round of the year.

He bolted into contention with a 31 on his first nine holes, getting four birdies. Then he stretched his lead with birdies on the final two holes, Nos. 8 and 9 on he course. He played the back nine first. He canned a 25-foot putt on the eighth and two-putted the par five ninth.

Friday's round was cancelled by heavy rains which made the course unplayable. This forced the 36-hole conclusion Sunday.

Palmer, the 42-year-old star still seeking his first victory of the year, commented: "I've only worn the contact lenses seven times, and only once before, Thursday, in competition. At first, I couldn't wear them more than nine holes."

He rubbed his eyes several times as he talked.

"I've had them in for several hours now and I'm ready to take them out.

"That's the only thing that bothers me about playing 36 holes tomorrow. If, at the end of 18, I feel that I shouldn't wear them any more, I'll take 'em out and put on a pair of glasses."

"The contacts give me a little more confidence in my game. My eyes aren't bad, but I'm definitely near-sighted. I couldn't see the greens, or exactly where the pin was on the green. I could have the exact yardage and know exactly where the pin was, but if you can't see it, it doesn't work."

Palmer didn't have a bogey and spiced his round with an eagle three on the 14th. He put his second shot, with a three iron, just on the fringe and ran in an 18-foot putt.

It took a score of 142, even par, to make the cut for the final two rounds Sunday. Among the casualties were Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan, rookie Steve Melnyk and Bobby Allin, the defending champion.

Unser Faces Unser, Others On Circuit

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is a real shootout in championship auto racing this year, it very likely will be between Bobby Unser and a triumvirate of ex-champions that includes his brother, Al Unser.

Bobby and his car owner, ex-driving great Dan Gurney, want it that way. And they insist the odds aren't as bad as they would appear on the surface.

"I'm drawing a bead on them, no doubt about that," Bobby said recently. "With all the money they've got, they could win it all unless somebody steps in to shoot 'em down."

Unser, 39, was speaking of Parnelli Jones' new driving trio of Al Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard. Together, these three have won the United States Auto Club driving title five times and the rich Indianapolis 500 three times in a row. Not only that, they go into the 1972 campaign with much financial backing from two prime sponsors. Viceroy cigarettes and Samsonite luggage.

"They're going to be tough," Gurney admitted, "but we are further along in our development program than we have been in five years, and I think we have the machinery—and the driver—to give them a run for the money.

The Unser-Gurney firepower will come from a screaming Eagle turbocharged Offenhauser built by Gurney.

Buc Wins Event

COLUMBIA, S. C. — East Carolina's Walter Davenport won the triple jump in yesterday's running of the Carolina State Record Relays by beating the NCAA winner by almost half-a-foot.

Davenport leaped 51'½" to better Bryan McClure's effort of 50'9". Track Coach Bill Carson said this was the "greatest individual performance that we have had because we beat a national champ." Pirate Lawrence Wilkerson finished sixth in the event with a jump of 47'10".

The Buc sprint medly relay team was just edged out at the wire by the team from the University of South Carolina. Both teams had equal times of 3:24.9, but lost as the anchor man from USC leaned a little farther than did ECU's Jim Kidd who ran the anchor leg 880 in 1:50.0. Other members of the team were: Charlie Loveless, Micky Fucron, and Barry Johnson. The Pirate runners also took a fourth in the high hurdles.

Davenport's win qualifies him for the national competition.

East Wins All-Star Game In Overtime

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Travis Grant scored four of his 19 points in overtime Saturday, leading the East to a 96-91 triumph over the West in the College All-Star basketball game.

Grant, the all-time college career scoring leader from Kentucky State, put the East ahead to stay 92-91 with 72 seconds to play in the nationally televised contest.

Grant, a 6-9 forward who scored 4,045 points in his career, led the East to its fourth straight victory and an 8-3 edge in the series.

Tom Riker, South Carolina's All America, contributed 17 points and Tom Parker of Kentucky 14 points.

However, Bill Shepherd of Butler was voted the outstanding player in the game for scoring 12 points and playing a brilliant floor game.

One of Shepherd's baskets was a 40-foot hook shot that beat the buzzer for a 48-44 East halftime lead.

Paul Stovall of Arizona State, who paced the West with 19 points, led a second-half rally by the losers who trailed by as many as 12 points in the first half.

With Stovall connecting on 7 of 11 second half shots, the West caught the East early in the second half and surged into a 83-71 lead with six minutes to play.

Grant, with only two points at halftime, Riker and Shepherd triggered a rally capped by Riker's goal that tied the score 87-87 at the end of regulation play.

Rich Jura of Nebraska, with 15 rebounds and Stovall with 12 gave the West a 69-52 board advantage but the East outshot the West 46-39 per cent.

East (96)	G	F	T	West (91)	G	F	T
Shphrd	6	0-0	12	Boyd	3	6-6	12
Grant	9	1-3	19	Stlwth	7	0-0	14
Riker	7	3-5	17	Jura	4	0-0	8
Parker	5	4-4	14	Price	6	0-0	12
Choun	4	0-0	8	Hawes	2	1-2	5
Wuycik	1	2-2	4	CL Terry	3	1-2	7
Kohls	1	0-0	2	Fryer	2	0-1	4
Ford	4	0-0	8	Cash	1	2-2	4
Wright	2	0-0	4	Stovall	8	3-5	19
Morse	4	0-0	8	CH Terry	1	0-0	2
Totals	43	10-14	96	English	1	2-2	4
				Totals	38	15-20	91
East					48	39	9—96
West					44	43	4—91

Fouled out — Jura
Total fouls — East 20, West 18
A — 7,856

Knicks Hosting Bullets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets and New York Knicks will resume their Eastern Conference semifinal series of the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday night in Madison Square Garden with the Bullets holding a 1-0 edge.

A victory in the Garden would put the Bullets in a commanding position in the best-of-7 series because they have the home-court advantage due to the regular-season placings of the two clubs.

Although the Knicks finished with a better record than the Bullets, the Bullets get the extra home game if seven games are needed because they finished first in the Central Division while the Knicks were second in the Atlantic.

The Bullets jumped to a 1-0 lead Friday night with a 108-105 overtime victory in Baltimore. Archie Clark and Jack Marin led the Bullets' victory with 38 and 26 points, respectively.

Sunday night's game figures to be marked by physical play which seems to mark every game between these two clubs. Each team lost a man on fouls and had a couple of others in foul trouble Friday night.

The Bullets eliminated the Knicks in seven games in last year's playoffs, winning the final game in the Garden, and then lost to Milwaukee for the league championship.

Virginia Squires Take 2-0 Lead With Win

By BILL BASKERVILL
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)— Rookie Julius Erving and veteran Adrian Smith combined for 51 points Saturday as the Virginia Squires whipped the Floridians 125-100 and took a 2-0 lead in their American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoff.

Games three and four of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday and Thursday in Miami.

Erving scored a game-high 27 points and Smith, averaging five points a game during the regular season, added 24 with 15 coming in the first half.

The Squires built a seven-point lead in the first period as the Floridians went the first 6:10 without a field goal in the nationally televised game.

Virginia, with Smith scoring nine points and Ray Scott adding eight in the second period, opened up a 59-44 intermission margin.

The Squires padded their lead to 20 points at 74-54 with 7:46 remaining in the third quarter, but the Floridians ran off eight straight points to cut the margin to 12 before George Irvine, Bernie Williams and Erving took over to give Virginia a safe 95-74 lead.

Virginia opened up as much as a 27-point lead in the final 12 minutes and never was in trouble.

Besides Erving and Smith, five Squires were in double figures, including Irvine with 16 points, Scott and Williams with 15 each, Jim Eakins with 12 and Roland Taylor with 10 as Virginia hit on 61 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Rookie Willie Long paced the Floridians with 22 points, while Warren Jabali had 20 as the losers hit only 38 per cent from the floor.

Floridians (100)	G	F	T	Virginia (125)	G	F	T
Franz	1	1-2	3	Irvine	5	6-8	16
Jones	2	2-2	6	Erving	10	7-7	27
Long	7	8-11	22	Eakins	5	2-2	12
Jabali	7	5-7	20	Williams	7	1-2	15
Calvin	5	6-6	16	Taylor	5	0-0	10
Tucker	3	0-0	6	Smith	10	4-5	24
Wright	4	2-2	10	Moe	2	0-1	4
Robinson	6	1-1	13	Scott	6	3-4	15
Tinsley	2	0-0	4	Sirner	1	0-0	2
Raymond	0	0-0	0				
Totals	37	25-31	100	Totals	51	23-29	125

Floridians	19.	25.	30.	26—100
Virginia	26.	33.	36.	30—125

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Floridians 25, Virginia 24.
Three-pont goals—Jabali.
A—2,921.

Canadiens Freeze Cheevers, Bruins

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens struck for three goals in the first period and went on to down the Boston Bruins 6-2 in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

Claude Larose, Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lapointe, Jacques Lemaire, Frank Mahovlich and Bob Murdoch scored for Montreal while Ken Hodge and Mike Walton tallied for the Bruins.

Boston played without injury defenseman Bobby Orr and center Phil Esposito and looked very ordinary withouts its two superstars.

The Bruins managed only 22 shots on Montreal goalie Phil Myre, who was playing his first game in the Canadiens' net since Jan. 22. The Canadiens had 36 shots at Boston's Gerry Cheevers.

The victory was the Canadien's third over the Bruins this season against two losses and one tie.

Larose's 20th goal of the season opened the scoring at 4:17 of the first period. Cournoyer made it 2-0 with his 47th goal of the season 4½ minutes later.

Lapointe's shot from the blue line deflected off a Boston player to provide Montreal with a 3-0 lead at 14:30. The goal came with Boston short-handed.

Lemaire's 31st goal of the year on a power play at 8:16 of the second period provided Montreal with a 4-0 margin.

Frank Mahovlich then scored the Canadiens' third consecutive power-play goal, his 43rd goal of 1971-72.

Hodge's 16th goal of the year broke Myre's shutout bid 56 seconds into the third period.

Bob Murdoch of Montreal then scored his first goal in NHL play at 9:51. Murdoch was in the penalty box when Walton produced his 28th goal for Boston.

Montreal rested veteran defensemen Jacques Lapierriere and J.C. Tremblay but dressed Terry Harper. It was Harper's first game since he suffered an arm injury Feb. 3 in Los Angeles.

USC Runner Wins Relay Trophy

COLUMBIA,S.C. (AP)—Sophomore Jim Schaper, relay specialist, sparked host South Carolina to victory in three events Saturday to win the outstanding athlete trophy at the 10th annual Carolina State-Recor Relays.

Seven meet records were broken and one tied.

Schaper anchored the winning two mile and spring medley relays, and ran the third leg of the winning mile relay.

South Carolina took its final of four first places when Forrest Broom win the discus throw with a heave of 166 feet 11½ inches.

Double winners were East Tennessee in the 100 yard dash and two mile run; Richmond in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the 440-yard relay; and Florida State in the javelin throw and the pole vault.

All five places exceeded the old 49 foot 6 inch record set by Mike Harvey of Virginia in 1969 in the triple jump.

Carl Wood of Richmond, out last season with an injury, won his third 440-yard intermediate hurdles title in four years at the relays, and regained the meet record he once held.

Meet records also were set in the distance medley, by North Carolina; the 3,000-meter steeplechase, by Roger Beardmore of Duke; the two-mile run, by Neil Cusack of East Tennessee; the high jump, by Chris Dunn of Colgate; the pole vault, by Allen McMillan of Florida State, and the triple jump, by Walter Davenport of East Carolina.

The two-mile relay record was tied by South Carolina.

Deacons Gets Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest took advantage of its four hits and five errors by Indiana of Pennsylvania to gain a 6-4 baseball victory Saturday.

The Deacons capped their attack with two runs in fourth inning as Chip Holden and pitcher Roger Sherrill scored on three errors and a single by catcher Dave Evans.

Indiana had a three-run third inning, scoring on a walk, an error, a double by Paul Petroski and a single by Paul Maljan.

Wake Forest's record is 3-4 and Indiana is 2-3.

Indiana	003	000	010—4	9	5
Wake Forest	202	200	00x—6	4	1

Glass, McNeeley (4), Simpson (6), Franks (8) and Davidson; Sherrill and Evans. W-Sherrill. L-Glass.

Celtics Return Home To Face Atlanta Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics return to the friendlier confines of Boston Garden Sunday when they play the Atlanta Hawks in the third game of an all-even, best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal playoff.

In the first two meetings of the Eastern Conference series, the team that dominated the backboards dominated the game. Boston won the opener at home 126-108, outrebounding the Hawks 62-46. Atlanta came back Friday with a 113-104 victory as they dominated the backboards, 56-40.

It was the Hawks' first victory over Boston in five games this year.

"We dominated the boards like they did Sunday," said Atlanta coach Richie Guerin. "It was a good psychological game for us. It was the first time we had beaten Boston this year. We knew we could beat them, but knowing it and then doing it are two different things."

"We can't expect to win when we score just 104 points," said Boston captain John Havlicek, who had 43 of them. "That's not many points for a pro basketball team. I can't really analyze the game except that they outplayed us and won."

Lou Hudson, who had 41 points for the Hawks, did have an analysis.

"We never had any intention of rolling over and playing dead," said Hudson. "A lot of people thought because they won the title in their division and were favored that it would end in four games.

"Well, it won't," he added. "But if we're going to win this thing, we still have to win a game in Boston."

Complementing Hudson was the rebounding of Walt Bellamy, who had 18 rebounds while holding Boston center Dave Cowens to 11 points and 12 rebounds.

"It was Bell's best game against Boston this year," Guerin said.

Golf Writer Tries Round

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

This is the time of year when the golf bug bites many members of the Golf Writers' Association of America. It gives them the chance to renew acquaintances with Jimmy D'Angelo whom they call the Mr. Golf of Myrtle Beach.

The writers head for Georgia for their annual meeting and the Masters tournament at Augusta. But even those who don't play the game as well as they write about it make Myrtle Beach, S.C., their "on-the-way" stop for the annual writers' tournament.

Frank McGuire, the popular South Carolina basketball coach, has been telling us to look up Jimmy D for years. "If you get down that way and don't call Jimmy, I'll feel hurt," McGuire said on one occasion.

Well, this was mid-February and we called Jimmy D'Angelo and said we'd like to play the famed Dunes course on our way to Florida.

Jimmy was the fine host the writers and McGuire had been talking about for he called back with directions and got us a starting teeoff time.

There were two things wrong with this. We hadn't swung a golf stick in five months, and Jimmy D had paired us with Des Sullivan, the former Newark, N.J., golf writer who has won three of the last four golf writers' championships.

Des has a fine game and the temperament to play with a fellow who seldom breaks 100. Sullivan could see that right away on the first tee. He gave us not one Mulligan, but two, after we topped two new balls all of 50 feet into a lake we hadn't noticed in the 47 degree temperature.

Sullivan hit some of the sweetest golf shots you would want to see and made us feel good about that, considering how we were rolling the ball around. We did feel bad though when he repeated "in three winters here we have had a total of one inch of snow."

"It must have snowed only in your back yard," D'Angelo had said over dinner the night before when conversation was mostly about the early days of the Dunes.

"There are 12 golf courses and five more under construction along the 50-mile stretch we call the Golden Strand," Jimmy D said.

It was 1947 when the idea of a championship golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, was born. Jimmy D became interested. He had been the pro for two seasons at Ocean Forest, now Pine Lakes. Jimmy immediately signed as the Dunes course pro and the job lasted 20 years or until 1968 when D'Angelo joined Golf Holiday to set up golf package deals for visiting groups.

The late Bob Harlow, who managed Walter Hagen and founded Golf World, originated the golf writers' tournament but D'Angelo has carried it out all these years. He was more than the golf pro for he sold stock in the Dunes and the picturesque layout has been so popular that memberships are under $400.

D'Angelo was one of the first to give golf lessons via television. That was 30 years ago over a Philadelphia station. He had won the Northwest Philadelphia Open and once shot a record 62 at Baederwood in his hometown of Jenkintown, Pa.

Photo Finish At Third

Cincinnati Reds Dennis Menke and the ball (in Kansas City Royals' third baseman Paul Schaal's glove) reach third base together. Menke beat the tag, advancing from first base on Dave Concepcion's hit to center field in the third inning Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Randle Was Pleased Until Last Drill Before Easter Vacation

East Carolina University's football Pirates are halfway through their spring drills, and until Wednesday, Coach Sonny Randle was pleased with the way things were going.

But Wednesday, the final practice before spring vacation, the Pirates scrimmaged, and Randle found it completely unsatisfactory.

"I thought we had made about as much progress as I'd hoped we'd make until now," Randle said. "But the scrimmage was very, very ragged. We stumbled around all afternoon. I don't know whether or not everybody had their minds on going home or if we just were that bad."

Randle hoped, however, that the former was the problem.

The Bucs also drilled last Saturday, and Randle found that workout very satisfying. "We showed signs of coming to life," he said. "It was most encouraging. But Wednesday took away all the good."

Randle, who had been highly displeased with the play of the offensive line through the first week of the drills, feels that this area has come a long way. "I hate to single out any one phase of the game for critism," he said, "They've improved a lot. That's not to say that they still don't have a long way to go, but so do a lot of the other phases of the game."

One of the bright spots has been the defensive secondary. "Terry Stoughton has done an excellent job here," the coach said. "He's making a believer out of a lot of folks. Working him on the strong side is forcing a lot of runs out of the offense."

Randle has Rusty Markland on the other side, and he feels Rusty is doing a good job. Mike Myrick is at safety and is also looking good. "He's taken up a lot of the slack. He has made as much improvement as Jack Patterson did there last year when it was a new position for him."

The defensive line has also been excellent for the most part, Randle adds. "Buddy Lowery is doing some fine things at the defensive end position for us," he said. "He has excellent speed. He and Robin Hogue are going to be as fine a pair of defensive ends as there are in the conference."

Randle has also been pleased with the performance of Kirk Doll, who was moved from end position to a tackle slot on defense. "He's more at home here. He doesn't have the speed for the end position, but he's got all the quickness necessary to be a fine tackle. He should do an outstanding job for us."

The offensive backfield has been hampered by injuries. Both Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, the two top backs, have been hobbled by injuries since practice opened. Both have shoulder injuries and Crumpler is still bothered by a bad ankle. Both are due for surgery following the drills.

"They are just not effective at all, and this hurts," Randle said But he adds that Jimmy Howel and Don Schink, both up from the freshman team, are looking good. "They are the best we have had right now," Randle said.

Carl Summerell is still handling the number one quarterback position, but is being pushed by Bobby Voight, who has shown a lot of improvement. "We still haven't had a chance to give our two sophomores a lot of work," Randle said. "We're down to two offensive and two defensive units, and that just doesn't give us much operating room for four quarterbacks."

One of the biggest problems right now is with the receiving corps. Three have been lost to injuries for the rest of the spring, Bill Croisetiere, Wilbur Williamson and Mike Shea. "We've moved Stan Eure to tight end for us for the rest of the spring, so that leaves us with only two outside receivers," Randle said.

But despite this, he's encouraged by the improvement in the passing game. Summerell is throwing well, and Bill Dameron is doing a "real fine job."

The Bucs now have 12 of their allowed 20 practice session behind them. They return to work on Tuesday, and will also work Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The following week, they'll work Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, closing on Saturday, April 15, with the Varsity-Alumni Game at 8 p.m. in Flicklen Stadium.

Tickets for that affair are now on sale at the Minges Coliseum Ticket Office.

It Wasn't An Ordinary Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It was just an ordinary Bullets-Knicks game," said Baltimore forward Jack Marin.

Which means that it wasn't ordinary at all.

Baltimore and the New York Knicks engaged in one of their classic National Basketball Association playoff battles Friday night and the Bullets took a close one, 108-105 in overtime.

Marin and Archie Clark sank two free throws apiece in the last 39 seconds to give Baltimore a 1-0 lead in their best-of seven-game series.

"I hope our games aren't all this way," said Marin. "I don't like to work overtime."

In another Eastern Division semifinal series, the Atlanta Hawks whipped the Boston Celtics 113-104 to square their matchup at one game apiece.

The American Basketball Association began its playoffs Friday night with Indiana dropping Denver 102-96 in the Western Division semifinals and Virginia bounced the Floridians 114-107 in overtime in the East.

NBA playoffs continue today with Milwaukee meeting Golden State in a series that is tied 1-1. In the ABA, it's the Floridians at Virginia and New York at Kentucky in the East Division and Denver vs. Indiana and Dallas against Utah in the West.

A field goal by Bill Bradley with 10 seconds left in regulation time sent the Baltimore-New York game into the five-minute extra period.

Then Clark took command, scoring five of his 38 points in overtime. He put the Bullets ahead 106-105 with 39 seconds on two free throws and Marin added the crusher with two more.

Rebounding was the difference in the Atlanta-Boston game. The Hawks had it, the Celtics didn't.

"They beat us on the boards Friday night as badly as we beat them in the first game," said Boston Coach Tom Heinson. "Now I'm concerned about the series. I'd be foolish to say I wasn't.

The Hawks, with Walt Bellamy grabbing 18, out rebounded the Celtics 56-40.

"It was a good psychological game for us," said Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin. "It was the first time we've beaten Boston this year. We knew that we could beat them—but knowing it and doing it are two different things."

Indiana rubbed out a 49-46 halftime deficit with six straight points to start the second half, then held off a furious Denver rally to beat the Rockets.

The score was tied twice in the last four minutes before Freddie Lewis drove in for a layup with 2:01 remaining to put the Pacers ahead to stay, 96-94. Lewis scored 15 points in all, coming off the bench.

Julius Erving scored six points in overtime to spark Virginia over the Floridians.

Erving wound up with 32 points and 19 rebounds for the winners.

The Floridians, who trailed most of the second half, finally tied the score at 99 on Willie Long's jumper with 45 seconds remaining.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	15	9	.625
Minnesota	16	10	.615
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Texas	12	14	.462
Oakland	9	11	.450
Boston	12	15	.444
New York	12	15	.444
Kansas City	8	11	.421
Chicago	9	15	.375
California	7	13	.350

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	8	.667
New York	15	8	.652
San Fran	9	6	.600
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
Montreal	10	7	.588
Chicago	13	10	.565
San Diego	9	8	.529
Houston	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
St. Louis	6	14	.300

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 1
Texas 3, Montreal 2
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 3
Oakland 8, San Diego 0
Detroit 6, Boston 2
Houston 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., rain
Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night, rain

Strike . . .

(Continued from page B-1)

player representative, asked the A's not to participate in any of the workouts.

Some fans showed up at the parks for Saturday's slate of exhibition games which were cancelled by the strike. But most seemed to come just to see what would happen rather than to watch a ball game.

At issue was the pension plan which the players want improved by 17 per cent to compensate for cost of living increases. The players claim the cost of their demands would be about $1,072,000 and have proposed that the owners finance the increase by using $817,000 of escrow money which has accumulated over the years as well as an $11,000 per club contribution to pay for the remainder.

Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, called the strike, "A sad day for all of us." Busch said the owners had agreed to pay an additional $400,000 for increased player benefit costs but had balked at adding an additional 17 per cent to "the most elaborate pension plan already in existence," rejecting the demand as "unreasonable."

Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees, said the players' plan for financing in the 17 per cent increase in pensions was not sound.

"Taking out the escrow would undermine the fund according to our actuaries," said Burke. "Part of the strength of the fund is that reserve."

The $817,000 escrow apparently has been accumulated from a variety of sources including interest, overfunding and overestimating the payments for permanently disabled players.

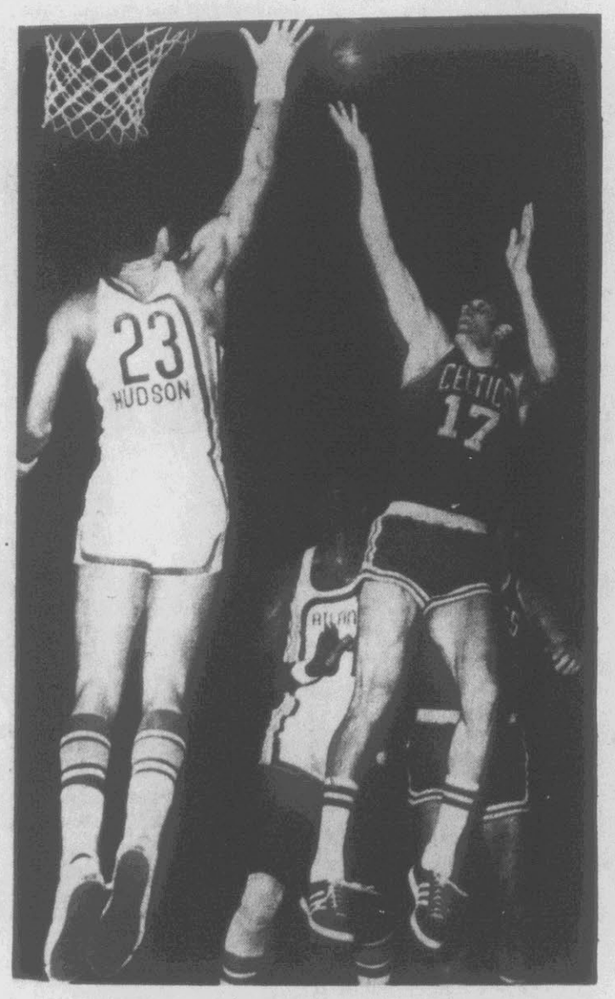
"The players have made a mistake," said Burke. "The essence of tragedy is finding out too late that you have destroyed something you need and-or love."

Buc Pair Rained Out

PEMBROKE — A pair of games between Pembroke and East Carolina have been postponed until a later date. The two schools were scheduled to meet in single games Friday and Saturday.

The Friday contest was rained out, and it was decided to delay the Saturday game also. Both will be rescheduled at a later date on a home-and-home basis.

The Pirates, 6-2 on the year, travel to Chapel Hill on Monday to face the University of North Carolina.



Two For The Celtics

Boston forward John Havlicek (17) drives in for a second-quarter lay-up during Friday night's National Basketball Association first round playoff game in Atlanta. Atlanta forward Lou Hudson (23) led the Hawks to a 113-104 victory over Boston with 41 points. Havlicek led all scorers with 43 points. (AP Wirephoto)

Ribock Angry Over Refusal

COLUMBIA (AP)—Former basketball star John Ribock is looking for a new location near his alma mater for the beer parlor he wants to open.

The 1969-70-71 basketball star at the University of South Carolina Friday accused Athletic Director Paul Dietzel of doing "a snow job on the commission" that denied a license.

The athletic difrector said personalities didn't enter into the matter and his opposition was against locating the place across the street from the athletes' dormitory. Ribbock, saying "I guess I'll just have to find a new location," reported that "one member of the athletic department told me that my place would set their athletic program back 24 years.

"If it was really that way, I don't figure there would be an athletes playing in Milwaukee -- that whole city's a brewery."

The husky former star said he wasn't "aiming for the athletes' business. I wouldn't need it. My aim was a nice, small place for students.

"I was going to serve sandwiches and pizza and there wasn't going to be any liquor at all."

Denial of the license by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission was based on the proposed location.

Hope Fischer Reconsiders

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

American chess players don't have the stomach for the brinkmanship games that chess star Bobby Fischer has been playing recently.

They hope Fischer will forget his latest money demands and get on with the business of winning America's first official world chess championship.

Fischer is currently balking at the terms of the agreement set for his match with the world champion, Russian Boris Spassky.

Fischer was set to play Spassky in a 24-game match, beginning June 22 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and continuing in Reykjavik, Iceland—under an agreement reached in Amsterdam recently. The purse was set at $138,500.

However, last week Bobby demanded that he and Spassky share in the profits from the match, beyond the prize money. The two host countries refused. Bobby then refused to play in those countries. He dismissed E. B. Edmondson, executive director of the U.S. Chess Federation, as his negotiator, and Edmondson said Bobby would bargain for himself.

The organizers in Belgrade announced Friday that they had stopped planning for the match because they couldn't be guaranteed that Fischer would show up.

Dr. Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, has the power to disqualify Bobby. The match would then be played between Spassky and Russian Tigran Petrosian, ex-world champ, who Bobby defeated in the semi-finals.

Littler Surgery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Golfer Gene Littler, a former winner of the U.S. Open, will undergo surgery Tuesday for cancer in his lymph glands. A malignant tumor already has been removed from his left arm.

The malignant tumor in Littler's left arm was removed March 15.

The 41-year-old golfer, who has won more than $800,000 in tournament prizes over 18 years as a pro, hasn't competed on the PGA tour in a month.

Spitz Is Winner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1971, Olympic gold medalist swimmer Mark Spitz, says he wants one more shot at the Olympics this year before giving up competitive sports.

Spitz, who has broken world swimming records 23 times over the past six years, received the James E. Sullivan Award Friday night as "the American athlete who...as an amateur has done the most during 1971 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Spitz was presented the award by national AAU President Jack Kelly Jr., who praised the 22-year-old Indiana University senior as "probably the greatest swimmer of all time."

Later Spitz—winner of two gold medals, a silver and a bronze in the 1968 Olympics—said his goal is to compete in this year's games in Munich before giving up competitive swimming to enter dental school this fall in Indiana.

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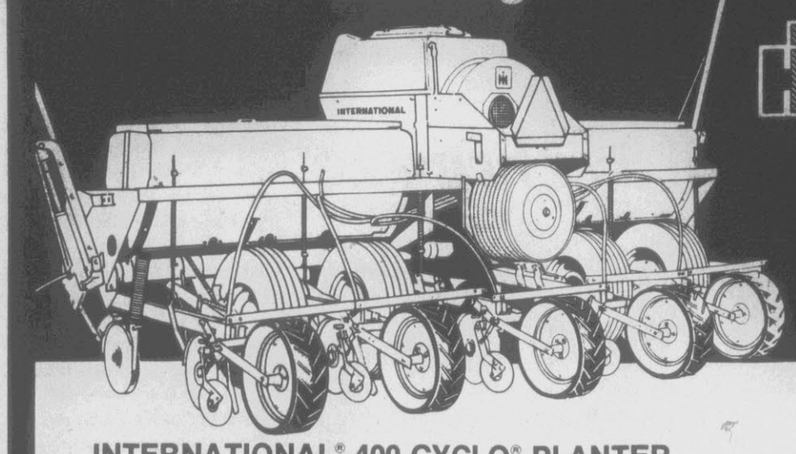

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Rose High Thinclads Pacing Way In Early Track Results

Rose High School, early in the 1972 track season, easily dominates the Pitt-Martin-Greene area, putting together almost twice as many points as their closest competition in a similated meet.

Based on the best times for individuals and relay teams, as reported to the Daily Reflector, from actual meet competition, the Rampants would score over 85 points, North Pitt, the nearest to them, would record somewhere around 49 points.

Greene Central ranks next, followed by Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central, D. H. Conley and Williamston.

The Rampants would capture eight firsts, with Mike Harris leading the way, while North Pitt would take four. Two would go to Ayden-Grifton and one to Greene Central.

Rose's Mike Harris is the only one in the area to post best times and distances in three events. Harris leads the field in the shot put, with a throw of 45 feet, nine inches. He also has the best 100-yard and 220-yard dash times with :9.9 and :22.8, respectively.

He's hard pressed in each of these however. Teammate Matthew Clark has hurled the shot just three inches less, while Al Hunter is only :0.05 behind him in the 100. North Pitt's Pippin is only a tenth of a second back in the 220.

Stevie Williamson of Greene Central is the leading pole vaulter with a leap of 11 feet, three inches. That's three better than his closest competition.

In the long jump, Calvin Moore of Rose High leads by over a foot with a leap of 22 feet, 11¾ inches.

Ayden-Grifton's Brown tops the high jumpers with a leap of six feet, three inches. He's three inches higher than his closest competitor.

Rose High's Al Hunter paces the discus throwers by a wide margin. His best toss, of 141 feet, one inch is over 20 feet better than the next man's.

The only other double leader is Rose's Matthew Clark, who has both hurdles in his pocket. He's done the 120-yard highs in :15.6, and the 180 lows in :21.6. He has a two-tenths of a second lead in the 120's and a four-tenths lead in the 180's.

Pearce of Ayden Grifton is the area's best 440 man at present with a time of :53.2, a margin of seven-tenths over the next one.

In the 880, Linwood Brown of North Pitt is way ahead of his closest competition with a time of 1:58.0. The next fastest is some five seconds slower.

Little of North Pitt is the mile leader with a time of 4:49.6, nearly five seconds ahead of the next distance man's.

Dixon, also of North Pitt, heads the two-mile field with a time of 10:42, 14 seconds ahead of his nearest foe.

In the 880 relay, Roe has posted the best time by four seconds, while North Pitt has the best mile relay time, 10 seconds ahead of the next team.

Pole vault: S. Williamson (GC) 11-3; Purser (R) and Perry (GC) 11-0; B. Williamson (GC) 10-0; Bell (FC) and Huggins (AG) and Moore (AG) 9-6.

Long jump: Moore (R) 22-11¾; Chapman (AG) 21-7¾; Belcher (GC) 20-9¼; Brown (GC) 20-6½; Highsmith (W) 20-4.

High jump: Brown (AG) 6-3; Moore (R) 6-0; Brown (GC) 5-10; Burroughs (NP) and Daniels (NP) and Pugh (C) and Highsmith (W), 5-8.

Discus: Hunter (R) 141-1; Hoover (AG) 119-7; Perkins (NP) 119-0; L. Forbes (GC) 118-7; Starkie (C) 112-9½.

Shot put: Harris (R) 45-9; Clark (R) 45-6; Perkins (NP) 44-6; Lanier (GC; 43-4¾; L. Forbes (GC) 43-3.

100: Harris (R) :9.9; Hunter (R) :9.95; Perkins (R) :10.1; Pippin (NP) :10.3; Bundy (W) :10.32.

120 high hurdles: Clark (R) :15.6; Tripp (FC) :15.8; Nelson (NP) :16.7; Sheppard (GC) :17.0; Sherrill (GC) :17.1.

180 low hurdles: Clark (R) :21.6; Tripp (FC) :22.0; Moore (R) :22.1; Sheppard (GC) :22.8; Brown (AG) :23.0.

220: Harris (R) :22.8; Pippin (NP) :22.9; Barnes (GC) and W. Chapman (AG) :23.4; Perkins (R) :23.5.

440: Pearce (AG) :53.2; White (R) :53.9; Carney (NP) :54.7; Clemmons (W) :54.8; Ward (NP) :55.0.

880: Brown (NP) 1:58.0; Smith (FC) 2:03.5; Cargile (R) 2:05; E. Forbes (GC) 2:09; Harris (R) 2:12.7.

Mile: Little (NP) 4:49.6; Chapman (AG) 4:54; Babington (AG) 4:54.4; Sermons (FC) 4:55.8; McMillan (GC) 5:04.3.

Two mile: Dixon (NP) 10:42; Walton (R) 10:56.5; Gatling (C) 11:07; Bullock (FC) 11:22.9; Cayton (R) 11:23.4.

880 relay: Rose 1:33.2; North Pitt 1:36.4; Ayden -Grifton 1:36.5; Greene Central 1:37.0; Williamston 1:38.2.

Mile relay: North Pitt 3:34.1; Farmville Central, 3:44.3; Rose, 3:47.6; Greene Central 3:49.9; Conley and Ayden-Grifton 3:50.3.

Postmortems

While heavyweight boxer Mac Foster, left, holds towel to his swollen face, Muhammad Ali, right, pauses before making further comments about his victory over Foster as the two fighters answered newsman in the dressing room after their match. Ali won the 15-round bout by unanimous decision in Tokyo, Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali Unanimous Over Foster

TOKYO (AP) — An almost unmarked Muhammad Ali said he had "underrated" Mac Foster in the 15-round heavyweight boxing bout that Ali won by a unanimous decision Saturday.

Ali, former world heavyweight champion, had predicted loudly and repeatedly that he would knock out Foster in the fifth round.

"Mac Foster was a better fighter than I had expected," Ali said in his dressing room after the fight. "Foster should be the No. 2 contender in the world heavyweight rankings.

"I think he's one of the few fighters who could last 15 rounds with me. I promise Mac Foster a shot at my title after I regain it from (heavyweight champion) Joe Frazier later this year."

Foster joined Ali in the dressing room and it was all smiles, handshakes and pats on the back between the two fighters, a complete reversal from the oral banter and threats that went on in the days before the fight.

Ali, displaying his usual flashy dancing style, easily outboxed the former Marine, repeatedly landing with quick left jabs.

Ali, weighing 226 pounds, acted disgusted at the end of the fifth round when he failed to halt Foster, 211¼. The former champion showed contempt for Foster's punching ability in some of the rounds and allowed his opponent to flail at his midsection.

American referee J. E. Crowder scored it 73-65 for Ali, Japanese judge Takeo Ugo had it 75-67 and judge Hiroyuki Yezaki of Japan tallied it 74-56. The Associated Press scored it 73-64.

Foster said he did not feel "too bad" about losing to Ali.

"He's the number one contender," Foster said, "and he had a good right hand and a heavy left jab."

SPORT SHORT

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Akron, host to NCAA College Division Mideast Regional six straight years in the 1960s, was named Thursday to host the 1972 event and participate in it.

The school's Zip cagers have posted a 20-4 mark this season and will be appearing in their second straight regional.

STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

ATLANTA, Georgia — The layout is big for a garage as most people know garages. Ten-thousand square feet.

And it's surgically clean. In fact, the shop resembles a hospital operating room in a grotesque sort of way, what with a dozen of so men dressed complety in white uniforms moving around with their instruments with which they stab and probe and put together the complicated innards of an Indianapolis 500 race car.

Emerging from a back room that contains the embyro of a sleek racer that less than two months from now will be screaming down the back straight of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, comes the "caudillo" of this particular motor racing enterprise.

Dressed as though he just stepped from a page of GENTLEMAN'S QUARTERLY, and bearing the deep tan that can only be obtained from the warm Georgia sun as it shines on one of Atlanta's better country clubs, Gene White breaks into a friendly grin and offers a warm handshake.

Gene White, 40, of Atlanta, Georgia, is an Indianapolis race car owner. His machines are driven by the ageless Lloyd Ruby and Cale Yarborough, a former stock car driver who yearns for the riches the Indianapolis has to offer.

Since White began his stable of Indianapolis racers in 1967, his operation has been the elite of motorsports. First class. Nothing but the best. Unfortunately, the bug-a-boo that keeps many from savoring the sweet taste of victory has always plagued him at Indianapolis.

Gene offered many interesting comments on the 1972 Indianapolis picture, which comes into full focus on May 1st when the month-long practice session gets under way. But one observation stands out above all the others.

"Theres been a rule change for the Indy 500 this year," said Gene. "All of the drivers are now required to make four pit stops. And that poses a very interesting situation.

"Do you know that the pole position winner, the guy who theoretically has the fastest car, is liable to start the race in the pits?"

We pressed Gene for an explation.

"Look at it this way," continued White. "On qualifying day you could put on some super soft tires for adhesion—tires that would last only for enough laps that it takes to qualify. No longevity, but you could sure boost your speed. It only takes four laps to qualify, so you could really have some 'gumballs.'

"Now the rules say you have to make four pit stops with the fuel hoses connected turing each stop. You don't have to take on fuel, just hool up the hose. Fuel is only needed on three of the four stops.

"At Indianapolis they don't use the pace car to slow down and bunch up the field like they do in stock car racing or in championship racing at other tracks, so you really can't gain that much by waiting for a yellow flag before making a pit stop.

"The speed at Indy will be around 160 mph average per lap during the race. Buth the first lap isn't that fast. It's always slower by 10 mph. What's to stop a driver from qualifying for the pole on super-soft tires and winning the number-one starting position and all the money that goes with it, then pulling into the pits as the cars come down the main straight at the start to change tires. He'd be taking the green starter's flag while making one of his mandatory pit stops.

"The rules say you have to start the race on the tires you qualify on, not race any given number of laps. With the cars going 10-15 mph slower on that first lap you would have a definite advantage by making the first stop at the start. It wouldn't show up until half-way in the race, but then look out!

"Of course, if they would decide to use the pace car, it would change things, because then you could plan to pit on the yellow flag laps."

When Gene White talks about the start of this year's Indianapolis 500 and what might transpire, there's a gleam in his eye. He won't say what he's going to do, but he brought up a very interesting question.

Packing Up

Houston Astros catcher John Edwards packs his personal belongings in a plastic bag after a players meeting Friday night. The baseball players association has announced a strike over the pension play in a dispute with the baseball owners. The Astros were schedule to play the Minnesota Twins in exhibition Saturday night. The club players say they won't play until there is a settlement. (AP Wirephoto)

Varied Reaction Over Players' Plan To Strike Against Owners

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I can't believe it," said Danny Cater, a player with the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm sick," said Stu Holcomb, a vice president with the Chicago White Sox.

The two opposites presented the same pained reaction Friday after the Major League Baseball Players Association announced an intended strike against the owners.

The association announced the strike, starting today in every spring training camp, after reaching an impasse with owners over contract talks. The players want a heftier increase in their pension plan.

"I think the players are damn greedy," said Jim Campbell, the general manger of the Detroit Tigers.

Holcomb said that the White Sox are "closing up."

"There will be no more practice sessions, no games, no ticket sales, no nothing," said Holcomb, bitterly.

Holcomb said his club probably would give White Sox players money to get home, but added: "If I had my way, they wound't get anything."

August A. Busch Jr., of St. Louis, one of the most militant of owners, said "I'll be at the ball park at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and will meet anyone who's there." Busch announced recently that he wouldn't "give a damn cent more to the players."

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's who's having his own personal money battle with pitcher Vida Blue, also took a hard-line stand.

"The players have just shot the goose that laid the golden egg," said Finley.

Baseball's hierarchy was distressed.

"Obviously, the losers in the strike action are the sports fans of America," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I was really disappointed," said Joe Cronin, the president of the American League.

Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith, two veteran outfielders who make big money with Boston, were visibly upset.

So was Ken Tatum, a pitcher with the Red Sox.

"You don't know what to expect without a paycheck coming in and you have a family," he said. "Everybody thinks that all of us make $30,000 to $40,000 a year—and we don't."

Some players felt the strike was a good thing.

"If we aren't serious enough to strike, they can do anything they want to us," said Steve Dunning, the Cleveland pitcher. "If you're going to get anything, you've got to work for it."

The players are asking for a 17 per cent increase in pension benefits from the owners to cover the cost of living over the last three years.

The exhibition schedule went on Friday before, during and after the strike.

Cincinnati topped Kansas City 10-1; Oakland turned back San Diego 8-0; Texas nipped Montreal 3-2; the Chicago Cubs whipped Cleveland 7-3; Detroit downed Boston 6-2 and Houston trimmed Minnesota 3-2.

Rain washed out games between the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

Pembroke Sets Relay Records

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Despite the drizzle and bone-chilling temperatures, Pembroke State University's track team took seven of 16 events Friday to win the Second Annual Western Carolina relays.

Pembroke scored 76 points and set four records in doing so. Western Carolina was second with 54, West Georgia took third-place honors with a total of 41 points. High Point with 38, Wake Forest with 27 and Presbyterian with 12 rounded out the field.

Victor Elk won the six-mile run in 30:18.5, David Phillips jumped 6-8 and Richard Finger threw the discus 138-8 for Pembroke's individual records.

Pembroke's Dennis Jones, Larry Rogers, Dennis Graham and Jim Smith lowered the 880 relay mark to 1:28.8.

Smith had a :48.7 anchor leg in the mile relay, which Pembroke won in 3:20.3. Jones, Rodgers and Philas Johnson completed that unit.

The Braves also won the sprint Medley in 3:35.5 with a team of Tommy Williams, Bud McNeil, Rod Lattie and Graham.

Western Carolina's two-mile team of Tom Gibbons, Steve Fleming, Randy Helderman and Ben Bailey won that event in 7:49.5. The same crew won the distance medley in 10:23.2.

Eric Noren of High Point broke the WCU and Pembroke monopoly on gold medals with a double in the hurdles, winning the 120-yard highs in 14.9 and the 440-yard intermediates in 55.5.

Pfeiffer Tops Team

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Pfeiffer College won three places on the seven-man Carolinas Conference All-Academic basketball team announced today.

Pfeiffer was represented by sophomores Rex Mitchell, David Lee and Dennis Causey.

Atlantic Christian's Bryan Chalk and Tom Cleaton made the squad, along with Tom O'berry of Elon and Ronnie Shelton of Catawba.

Top average man of the seven was Mitchell, with a 3.8 scholastic mark out of a possible 4.0.

Service Offered

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission announces the addition of Mr. Ed Jenkins to the staff of the Division of Motorboats and Water Safety as Boating Safety Coordinator. Mr. Jenkins, a 1969 graduate of the University of North Carolina and former Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, and his wife, the former Miss Gail Cozzens, hail from Edenton, North Carolina.

As Boating Safety Coordinator, Mr. Jenkins is analyzing the boating accident reports submitted by boatmen who are involved in mishaps and is developing educational programs aimed at reducing the number of boating accidents and fatalities that occur each year on the State's waters. Currently under development are a water safety course to be used within the public school system and a boating safety film library. Mr. Jenkins is also working closely with the United States Coast Guard, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, the United States Power Squadrons and other agencies, both public and private which are active in boating safety education.

Lee Jouglard set a singles record when he rolled a 775 series in the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament.

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Varied Theories On How To Catch Bass

By JIM DEAN

You can talk to half a dozen fishermen and come up with at least six different theories on how to catch bass.

My grandfather was certainly aware of this great disparity of piscatorial opinion, and his theory avoided all the pitfalls rather neatly, I thought.

"All you have to do," he used to say, waggling a finger at me, "is to find out where they are and give them what they want, when they want it." Then he would smile a knowing smile while I added this gem of knowledge to my youthful experience.

It was, of course, not much more than a colossal joke that somehow became funnier and funnier the older I got. But I couldn't help noticing that he almost always caught more and bigger fish.

I thought of this last week when Joe Phillips of Raleigh and I went to one of the big Piedmont bass lakes. I was figuring on taking some photos of some bass, and Joe was figuring on providing the subject matter.

We both figured wrong, but not completely wrong.

We started fishing along under ridges and dropoffs — "structure fishing" the professionals call it. We spent quite a bit of time probing one particular area where the water gradually deepens around an island until it reaches about six to eight feet, then plunges to about 40 feet. It's a classic, big lake hotspot, and there have been a lot of big fish caught there.

I knew if we spent the day in the vacinity of the island that we'd eventually intercept some fish moving in to feed. Sitting in one general spot and making cast after cast with a plastic worm often pays off in bass tournaments, but quite frankly, it bores me out of my gourd.

Besides, I believe that "finding" fish is the most important part of catching them. So we put the first part of grandpa's theory to work, and began to try different types of spots. We tried deep dropoffs, shallow sunny banks, shallow shaded banks, bridges, coves, deep banks and finally points.

We were drifting around a shallow, shaded point when I had our first strike on a green plastic worm. The fish jumped, threw the hook and was gone. He was a nice one — somewhere between three and four pounds. After fishing that point for awhile longer without luck, we went back to the island ledge where we'd begun.

"Maybe they've moved in to feed now," I surmised. I was wrong. Then, we went to a sunny point and struck out again.

"All right let's do some thinking," I said. "We've had only one strike and that came at a shaded point that leads into a large cove. Let's go back to that place."

We went, and I hung another real good fish that escaped. That gave us a pattern to explore. We hit several similar shaded points and hung good bass at each one. Joe lost one monster that broke his line. I lost another good bass. In between shaded points, we briefly tried other types of water without luck.

In a full day of fishing, the only place we tangled with any fish was on certain types of shaded points leading into large coves. Why? I honestly don't know, but it's nowhere near the first time I've found bass apparently feeding in only one type of area.

It proves only that if you aren't catching fish, it sometimes pays to stay on the move and try as many different types of fish habitat as you find. "First, find out where they are..." grandpa had said, and he was right even though his over simplifications was intended as a joke.

Giving them what they want when they want it is another matter, of course. And so, for that matter, is this business of getting the hook properly imbedded in Mister Lunker's jaw.

We don't usually have much trouble "sticking" bass, but if grandpa had been around, he might have been able to offer some good advice on setting hooks. One thing for sure, after losing the fourth good bass, we were in a mood receptive to suggestions.

Best Way To Recall Season Is On Film

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Another boating season is just around the corner and one way to keep it from becoming just a blurred memory is to record it on film —from start to finish.

The best opening scenes are those fitting-out chores—sandpapering, painting, etc—then the launch, and from there the possibilities are unlimited.

Many persons prefer movies but boating is one place where still pictures or color slides, especially when taken in sequence, can do almost as good a job of picturing action as movies, simply because boating action is rarely continuous.

An adjustable camera that can be set for action-stopping fast shutter speeds is an asset. Stopping the action overcomes—at least partially—one of the difficulties of boating photography, camera movement resulting from the pitch and roll of the boat.

One thing to remember: water reflects and intensifies sunlight, causing overexposure unless precautions are taken.

More expensive cameras are designed to set the correct lens opening automatically. Without this type of camera, a light meter to measure the intensity of the sunlight is a big help.

In addition to providing pictures of the boat, its occupants and memorable cruises that will be enjoyed for years to come, there are other instances where a camera might prove helpful. Here are a few of them:

—Help teach beginners boatmanship and improve the boatman's own techniques, especially where it involves sailboat racing.

—Improve the performance of the boat.

—Save time as well as money in substantiating losses for income tax purposes and insurance claims, facilitate recovery of stolen articles, and minimize possibilities of lengthy, expensive legal action.

The last point is one of the most important.

For example, the Internal Revenue Service accepts photographic evidence to substantiate losses due to fire, theft, hurricane, etc. It also allows a reasonable cost for taking the supporting photographs as part of a justifiable claim.

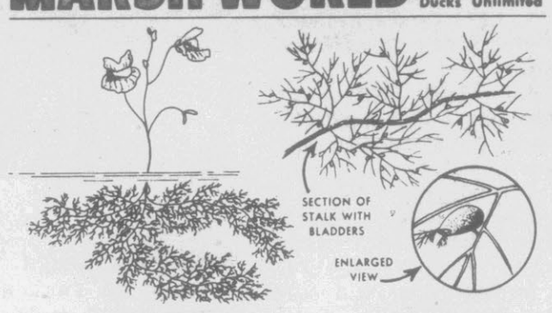
Closeup pictures of valuable equipment such as compass, radio, depth finder, help police track them down if they are stolen. On the back of each picture should be noted the date purchased and where, serial number and price.

Pictures also can help provide evidence in court actions that might result from an accident, such as a collision with another boat.

One thing to remember. No one has to be a technical wizard to be assured of good picture results with today's new cameras. They do practically everything automatically except point the lens.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT, Ducks Unlimited



CARNIVEROUS PLANT — BLADDERWORT
(Utricularia vulgaris)

This aquatic plant is common in shallow marsh areas, sometimes forming large mats of several hundred plants. It has attractive yellow flowers, borne on a 4 to 12 inch leafless stalk above water. The stems float beneath the surface and consist of an intricate network of branches on which are many small bladders, each of which has a tiny trap door opening inward but not outward. Minute aquatic insects and other organisms that enter the bladders are trapped, decompose, and particles are absorbed by the plant.

Santee Fishing

Good fishing for striped bass and crappie continue to provide most of the angling activity on the Santee-Copper Lakes.

Striper fishing, using cut bait, has been fair to good in both lakes, the Diversion Canal, and in the Santee, Wateree and Congaree Rivers. A few stripers are being caught on live herring in lower Lake Marion, however, the live bait season is still a few weeks away.

Weather permitting, crappie fishing has been very good in both lakes, using live minnows, fished in shallow water (3-6 feet).

Fishing for largemouth bass has been good in the Jack's Creek and Eutaw Creek sections of Lake Marion and in Russellville Flats' area of Lake Moultrie. Jelly worms and spinner baits have been the most productive lures.

New Perch Mark Set

MOREHEAD CITY — For the third time this year, an State All-Tackle Record has been broken.

On March 18, Richard H. Avery, a six-year-old New Bern boy caught a 1 pound-11½ ounce white perch on a 10-pound test line. The fish was 13¾ inches long and had a girth of 10¼ inches. Young Avery was using a barracuda spoon.

The previous record was 1-pound, 10 ounces. That fish was caught in Albemarle South from Pritchard's Marina, Columbia, last November by Elwood Morris of Scotland Neck.

The other two State All-Tackle marks broken this year include a 31 pound, 12 ounce bluefish (also a new world's record) and a 60-pound striped bass (rock).

Monday's Sports
Baseball

East Carolina at North Carolina

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Bottoms Up	72	32
Hopeful Three	60½	43½
Ding-A-Lings	55	49
Now & Theners	52	52
Whispers	50	54
Pindroppers	47½	56½
Mourning Gloury's	47	57
Impossibles	46½	57½
Clowns	46	58
Toppers	43½	60½

High game, Bernice Moseby, 198; high series, Marilyn Smith, 535.

City League

Challengers	66	34
Applied Systems	63	37
Piggly Wiggly	58	42
Comedy of Errors	58	42
Chatham Hot Dogs	56	44
Bob's Homes	51	49
Trophy House	50	50
Alpha Omega	47	53
Thorpe Music	45	55
Nelson Realtors	45	55
Upsets	40	60
Vepco	21	79

High game, Ed Jarman. 234; high series, Dennis Jarman, 607.

Hillcrest Ladies

Taff Office	68	36
J&J Cafeteria	67	37
Bob's Car Wash	65	39
College View	64	40
Little Mint	56½	47½
Hamilton Beach	55	49
Three Steers	51	53
Dock's Garage	51	53
NCNB	49	55
Soulettes	46	58
Azalea Homes	42	62
Beef Barn	40½	63½
Bowlettes	32½	71½
Nelson Realtor	38½	65½

High game and series, Connie Young, 231, 581.

Hilcrest Men

Pinetops Shell	19	13
The Wizards	18	14
The Upsets	16	16
Seacrest	15½	16½
Army Recruiters	15	17
Brothers Five	14½	17½

High game and series, Herman Hines, 237, 574.

Monday Men's

Pinner White	69	47
Pepsi-Cola	69	47
Thorpe Music	68½	47½
Ray's Barber	66	50
50 Plus	62½	53z4
Texas Gulf	60½	55½
Pollards Grocery	59	57
3 H's & W	59	57
Tarheel Toyota	58	58
Cox Armature	49½	66½
The Rollers	40	76
Drifters	37	79

High game, John Groet, 246; high series, Ray Daughtridge, 603.

Whittlers To Show Products

Although the plastics age has whittled away at the number of men and—women who carve duck decoys for pleasure and profit, there are still skilled knife-wielders around—especially on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

To celebrate decoy carving and other native art forms, Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge is sponsoring a decoy contest and art show during Weekend of the Islands, April 15-16, 1972. The Island Weekend is the fourth annual open house on three of Virginia's barrier islands, which are less than 100 miles from Norfolk and Virginia Beach via the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, U.S. Route 13 and Virginia Route 175.

Five federal agencies, neighbors on the contiguous islands, are participating in the Weekend that heralds the coming of spring.

The agencies are the Assateague Island National Seashore Park, the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, the Chincoteague Island Coast Guard Station, Wallops Island Station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the CDA station of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Each facility will sponsor tours of its points of interest. In addition, the Coast Guard will demonstrate special rescue equipment and vehicles; space exhibits will be displayed at Wallops Island and there will be a guided tour through the satellite Command and Data Aquisition Station.

The Chincoteague Duck Decoy contest is open to anyone, regardless of age and experience. Ducks must have been carved within the past year, must be entirely the work of the exhibitor and must not have won awards in other contests. There is no entry fee.

Exhibitors may sell their decoys, but they must remain on exhibit until the art show closes at 4 p.m. on April 16.

Ribbon awards will be made to the winners.

During the Wildlife Refuge art show, artists and craftsmen will work "on site." For instance, Ace Turlington, Chincoteague's last net maker, will demonstrate his dying craft. A taxidermist and goose carving specialist, Brice Taylor will show his skill. Work in progress will be on the easels of several Eastern Shore painters who specialize in wildlife, landscapes and waterfowl studies.

Special exhibits at the Refuge will include photos and slides, gun collections, paintings and famous duck decoy collections.

C. S. FORBES, JR.
& JAMES B. NEWMAN
"V.I.P.s"

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA
"The FAMILY Fraternity"

Hockey

Eastern Hockey League
By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northern Division Finals
Friday's Results
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Syracuse at Johnstown, Syracuse leads best-of-7 series, 3-2.
Sunday's Games
Johnstown at Syracuse, if necessary
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled.

RCA TV SILVER ANNIVERSARY 25

We're celebrating 25 years of RCA TV leadership with...
THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY FOR RCA COLOR TV!

RCA Television has come a long way since 1947. To dramatize how far, we're celebrating RCA's 25 years of TV leadership with special values on RCA Color TV—yours now at budget-pleasing prices.

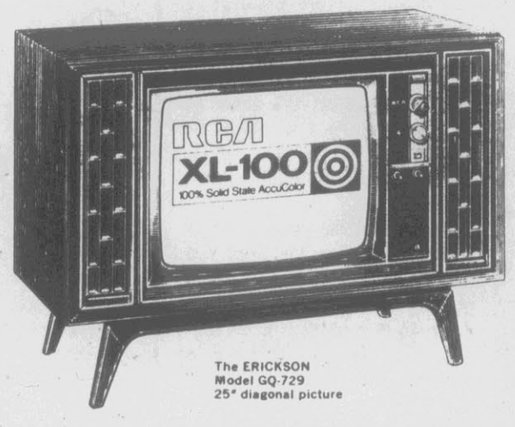
The CO-ED
Model EQ-325
14" diagonal picture

In 1947 you could buy an RCA 10" black-and-white TV for $375. Compare that with the price of this 14" diag. RCA color set for 1972 and you'll see how far we've come in 25 years. A better product at a lower price is the kind of pioneering you expect from an industry leader. And this quality-built color portable is graphic proof that RCA continues to lead the way. If you've never owned a color set before, or if you're considering a second color set for the bedroom or den, you owe it to yourself to see RCA's Co-ed before you buy.

ONLY
$269.95

We service all makes and models of TV's, Stereos, Tape Recorders, Car Radios and Tape Players.

And look at this RCA XL-100 Silver Anniversary Special



The ERICKSON
Model GQ-729
25" diagonal picture

100% Solid State AccuColor TV!
No Chassis Tubes To Burn Out!

XL-100 means color you can count on season after season. RCA's finest picture tube. And with AccuMatic color monitor tuning's a snap.

ONLY
$589.95

HERE'S ONE REASON WHY RCA XL-100 IS MORE THAN JUST GREAT COLOR!

XL-100 is 100% Solid State AccuColor . . . with circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs.

RCA

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Open Nights By Appointment Only!

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 12:30

CAN-CAN Dancers . . . please even this old-fashioned crowd at a recent Friday night community gathering.

The Town of Farmville is all set to have a festive time in celebrating the passage of a century since its founding.

Text by Carol Tyer

Photos by John Briley and Carol Tyer

100TH ANNIVERSARY EDITORS . . Mrs. Gene Oglesby (far left) and Mrs. Grace Carraway (far right) pose with co-editors, Sallie Eason and Bob Newton in front of Newton's vintage automobile.

Farmville Celebrates Its Centennial

FARMVILLE — Farmville's long-waited 100th birthday celebration begins Thursday and continues a full week.

The centenarian town will welcome everyone who wishes to come and share in the festivities, according to Mayor Will Joyner.

Thursday and Friday will be "old-fashioned bargain days" and all the local stores will participate. Sidewalk selling will be the order of the days, also. Friday is also "Fire and Police Day", with demonstrations of their activities being held at the National Gaurd Armory at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

A cotillion dance at the Armory begins at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Music Esquires and admission is $6 per couple, with no stags allowed.

The Armory is the Hospitality Center and visitors to the town are invited to register there.

Official opening day ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Junior High School, with church bells, sirens, and whistles heralding the occasion.

A muzzle-loading musket shooting match begins at 11:30 at the athletic field in Horne Avenue and a muzzle-loading cannon will be fired every half hour until the parade begins at 2:30 p.m. Jets from Cherry Point Marine Base will stage a flyover at 2 p.m.

"The parade will be one of the largest in Eastern North Carolina history," said Robert McCrary, the cantennial director. "It will dwarf the usual Christmas parades, and will feature several nationally known bands and Miss North Carolina Patsy Wood."

Historical Pageant

At 7:30 Friday evening the first performance of "Bright Leaf Saga," a spectacle depicting the history of Farmville will open. Performances at the same hour will be given Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Over 300 local under the direction of Robert McCrary of the John B. Rogers Company will dramatize "the challenge facing modern man in the light of present, past, and projected events." The spectacle will be presented on multi-levels encompassing most of the Farmville Athletic Field. It will combine dance, drama, music, pictorial slide projections, and special lighting effects in "a magnificient total theater experience." Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor is supposed to be on hand.

Sunday is religious heritage day. Local churches will hold homecoming dinners on their grounds following worship at the regular hour. An organ concert will be given at the Farmville United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. and a Community Hymn Sing at the Horne Avenue athelitic field. A horse show will be held beginning at 1 p.m. in a field across from the Shamrock Restaurant on the 264 Bypass.

Monday beginning at 10 a.m., there will be a Homemaker's Fair at the Farmville Art Center with exhibits and demonstrations presented. Coffee, homemade biscuits, churned butter, and homemade preserves and jellies will be served.

Pioneer Day registration begins at the J. Y. Monk Park at 10:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in an essay contest — "I Remember When" at 11 a.m. at the park, and the Best Pioneer costumes, male and female, will be picked at 11:30 a.m.

Awards in the Centennial Belles' contest will be made at a ladies' buffet luncheon at the First Baptist Church which commences at noon.

The Pioneer's Day luncheon will be held at the J. Y. Monk Park at 1:30 p.m. and a bus tour for pioneers will leave the park immediately following. A garden party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk at 300 West Church will be attended only by those with advance tickets. At 2:30 at the Monk Park, presentation of certificates will be made to those Pioneers who registered at the 1:30 picnic. At 3 p.m. a Pioneer's special committee will take remembrances to shut-ins.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m., a homemade ice cream and cake supper will be held. Schools' being closed for the day will highlight Children's Day. Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders will assemble at the Paramount Theater at 1:30 p.m. for movies and then will walk to Sam D. Bundy School for games. Seventh and eight graders will meet at the athletic field at 2 p.m. and then proceed to the movies. From 2 to 4:30 p.m. first through third graders will assemble at the J. Y. Monk Park for having their costumes judged. Simultaneous with the pageant Tuesday night there will be a street dance for teenagers. Admission is $2 for couples and $1 for stags to dance to the music of the Esquire Soul Review of Wilson.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be guided tours of Farmville industries with time out for lunch at the Shamrock at noon.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, the Brothers of the Brush will have their judging of beards with prizes and pictures. The horseshoe championships will be held at 3 p.m., a tug of-war at 4 p.m., and a merchants' auction at the reviewing stand on Main Street, also at 4 o'clock. Various souvenir items like historical books, plates, coins, etc. will be sold at this time, as they have been during and before the big week began.

At 5 p.m. the time capsules will be buried. This event has aroused much prior interest, with many local families buying envelopes in which to leave family histories and various momentos to their children. This event takes place in J. Y. Monk Park.

A log-sawing contest and a lawnmower race at 6 p.m. will take place during a barbecue and fish supper at the park, which begins at 5:30 p.m.

The entire week local people will be obliged to wear 19th century costumes, stores will be decorated, and an air of festivity will prevail. It's a once-in-a-lifetime occasion and Farmville seems to be enjoying it to the utmost.

A LITTLE SHAVER . . . enjoys pre-court entertainment from his vantage point.

Fun for everyone is the keynote to a week long celebration.

A PIE IN THE EYE . . . for "defendant," Bobby Carleton, is part of Kangaroo Kort fun. Enjoying the slapstick stunt are (left to right) "prosecuting attorney," Mark Owens, "Judge" Sam Bundy, and "defense attorney," John Lowe.

THE DIGNITY . . . that befits the town fathers is seen in this solemn pose of the mayor and town commissioners. They are (seated, left to right) Hap Nichola, Mayor Will E. Joyner, and LeRoy Redden and (standing, left to right) J. Irvin Morgan Jr., W. C. Garner, and Wilton R. Duke.

CAKE IS SERVED . . . to Mrs. Faye Roebuck and daughter, Vivian, by Mrs. Leora Johnson at one of several community covered dish suppers.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

DOLLARS — After extensive installations under the supervision of Warren Beatty, Hamburg's United World Bank is the site of the most sophiscated burglar alarm system in the world. Aware of all the ways to get caught, Beatty has devised a plan to rob the saftey deposit boxes of the customers whose illegal activities would prevent police investigation. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG — Dick Van Dyke, crackpot inventor and doting widowed father, remodels an old racing car which not only runs, but also floates and flies, and takes his wide-eyed children on a series of zany, magical and tuneful adventures. (G) Children's matinee planned for Monday (April 3) See The Daily Reflector ads for show time.

J. W. COOP — A rodeo circuit rider J. W. Coop (Cliff Robertson), after 10 years of prison confinement, returns home to his widowed mother, Geraldine Page. Robertson out of touch with the times, a man whose values were from another generation, is faced with the many changes in Americans and their way of life. (PG) Wednesday and Thursday.

CACTUS IN THE SNOW — On a 72-hour pass, Army private Richard Thomas, 18, is goaded by buddies into relinguishing his virginity by popping a blunt question of bedding down at a teenage night club. Mary Layne invites him to spend the night at her family's home, where he passes out on the sofa. The next day they set out on a seven point program of activities — with sex seventh on the list. Thomas then returns to camp and Mary realizes she is in love with him and doesn't even know his last name. (PG) Friday through Tuesday.

Tice

GUESS WHAT WE LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY — Farcical comedy about sex morals in the United States. The cast includes Richard Carballo, Zachary Haines and Devin Goldenberg. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

BLOODY MAMA — WINDSPLITTER — "Bloody Mama" is the story of Kate Barker and her four sons — sadistic Herman, drug-addicted Lloyd, quiet Arthur and masochinist-homosexual Fred — who leave Ozark proverty for life of sadism, incest, murder, kidnapping and violence until they are hunted down by the FBI. Stars Shelly Winters, Pat Hingle, Don Stroud and Diane Varsi. (R)

WINDSPLITTER — No information available. Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Park

HONKERS — Rodeo Cowboy James Cobern gets caught in a trailer with the wife of rodeo promoter Ramon Bieri. Amid a shower of buckshot and loud imprecations, Coburn returns to his wife and promises to be faithful, but it just doesn't last. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young "older woman" teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Plaza Cinema

SONG OF THE SOUTH — Sunday through Tuesday (G)

JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD — Draft dodger Kristoffer Tabori arrives in Mission, S.D., where the Sioux Indian Rosebud Reservation is located. The Indians are constantly at odds with officials over how to live their lives. A couple of the Indians befriend Tabori but he is unable to make friends with the older Indians. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION — Logging is the lifehood of the Oregon community in which Henry Fonda and family are independents not involved in a strike. The other loggers sabotage Fonda's operations but his two sons attempt to secure their logs and float them to the mill to fulfill the contracts. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES — A crazed killer, bent on avenging the death of his wife on the operating table, slays each member of the surgical team by one of the ten deadly curses visited upon the Pharoahs in the Old Testament. The cast includes Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten, Hugh Griffin and Terry Thomas. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

THE DEVIL'S 8 — A federal agent, assisted by a gang of escaped "lifers", sets out to destroy a moonshine operation and corrupt organization in a Southern state. Stars Chistopher George, Fabian, Tom Nardini and Leslie Parrish. (PG) Also showing is "Joe Hill". (PG) Saturday double feature.

Movies On Television

WNCT-TV

Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Shoes Of The Fisherman" (11:15 p.m.) — "Assignment Paris"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Made In Paris"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Crooks & Coronets"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Alphabet Murders"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Impossible Years" (11:30 p.m.) — "In The Cool Of The Day"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Glass House" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Power"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Hangman's Knot"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "A Man Called Peter"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "A Howling In The Woods"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Sink The Bismark"

Friday (8:30 p.m.) — "Colossus: The Forbin Project"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Raid on Rommel" (11:30 p.m.) — "The 39 Steps"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "3 On A Couch" (11:15 p.m.) — "Pride and the Passion"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "The Spacemaker" (9:00 p.m.) — "Smoky"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Tammy and the Doctor" (8:30 p.m.) — "Revenge"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Gunpoint"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Kitten With a Whip"

Friday 4:00 p.m.) — "Espionage Agent"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "The Far Out West" (8:30 p.m.) — TBA

Another Mafia Movie In Offing

NEW YORK (AP) — Rip Torn will be cast as Mafia chieftian Hoffo in "Slaughter."

Torn will be the object of a smashing pursuit through Mexico City by Jim Brown in this drama of a Green Beret veteran trying to avenge the Mafia murder of his parents. The film will be released in August.

More than 100 species of snakes can be found in Texas. —

'I Ate The Whooole Thing'

Indigestion Brings Fame To Comedian

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The best thing that ever happened to comedian Milt Moss was indigestion.

Although he has worked night clubs, conventions and industrial shows across the country, appeared on television and before all sorts of groups, his name has not been a household word.

But everyone knows him now—by sight if not by name. He's the pudgy, disheveled fellow in the television ad who sits on the edge of the bed in his rumpled pajamas and says, "I can't believe I ate the whooole thing."

That commercial was filmed early in January, after Moss and about a hundred other actors auditioned for the role.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," Moss said. "Audiences used to laugh after my first joke—now they laugh before my first joke."

Everyone Recognizes Him

If they don't recognize him immediately, all he has to do is repeat the line from the commercial and it means instant chuckles.

"The commercial really has added impact to my stature as an entertainer—it's opened a lot of doors. Take for instance 'Laugh-In,'" he said. "They wouldn't even listen to me before. They sent back the tapes and brochures I sent them without even looking. Now it's different. Now everything's different."

The man behind the ad character has walsy wanted to be a comedian, ever since his elementary school days in New York City when he would sell paper hotdogs or pull a turkey leg out of his pocket and chew on it walking down the school halls—to the amusement of his classmates and the dismay of his teachers.

He comes by his trade naturally—his father was comedian Edward Clarke, billed as "The Dean of Comedy Waiters," who up until his death at 76 was still performing three or four shows a week.

Moss Changing Routine

Now Moss, who is 45, performs 250 to 300 one-night stands a year, sometimes as a stand-up comedian, but increasingly as a character impersonator.

"It started seven or eight years ago," he said, "As an offshoot of my work as a dialectian—nothing to offend, just go give color and character to funny stories. I was doing a show for a big cosmetics firm and my agent asked me, 'why don't you pose as representing their plant in France, as a hoax, and mix with the people—then after dinner, surprise them.'"

He did and the audience was enthusiastic. He was helped by the fact that he speaks fluent French—as well as Spanish, some Italian and even a smattering of Cantonese picked up during his extensive adventures in the exotic world of Chinese food.

He has posed as everything from an Israeli spy to the son of a French shipping tycoon to the second attache of the Italian embassy. He is introduced around during cocktails, speaking seriously. After dinner he is introduced and speaks seriously for about five minutes.

Then he delivers a mild shocker, as the time when, posing as Puerto Rican representative for the company that makes Bayer aspirin, he repeated the slogan "Bayer works wonders," then added, still deadpan, "too bad it doesn't cure headaches."

First Impressions Stick

With that he whips off his glasses, moustache or other bits of disguise and goes into his regular comedy act.

"A funny thing happens," Moss said. "There are always people who laugh, but can't quite believe I'm not who I was supposed to be. If I was the deputy director of tourism for Puerto Rico, they keep asking me about discounts on trips and the more I try to explain, the more they say, 'Yes, you were very funny ... now about my daughter's honeymoon ...'"

Moss believes the essence of a comedian's task is to make the audience like him—to establish rapport—so that even an old joke becomes funny.

"Audiences are wonderful," he said. "You hear about drunks and hecklers in night clubs, but that was in the old days. Today people want to be entertained. Of course, you do get a heckler sometimes, and then you ad lib something like, 'There's so much turmoil in the audience today, but there's also happiness wherever you go—and whenever you go.' But it doesn't happen often.

"President Nixon just came back from China," he says. "He had banquets every night, in Peking, in Hangchow, in Shanghai. When he got off the plane he told reporters, 'Let me make one thing perfectly clear — I can't believe I ate the hoole thing.'"

MILT MOSS worked nightclubs, conventions, appeared on television and before all sort of groups but only became a household word after a TV commercial (UPI Telephoto)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Feast of Love
11:00 Easter Services
12:00 Felony Squad
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Hour
1:30 William Friday
2:00 NHL — Montreal-New York
4:30 Carol Lawrence
5:30 Animal World
6:00 60-Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Movie
10:30 Hogans Heroes
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

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

WITN — Ch.7

SUNDAY
7:30 Blue Ridge
8:00 Billy Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 72
11:00 Hospitality
12:00 Matinee
2:00 Bill Anderson Show
2:30 The Nazarene
3:30 Greensboro Open
5:30 Sports Action
6:00 Trevino
6:30 NBC News
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

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
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Waters Fam
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 The Life
10:00 Reluctant Dragon
10:30 Doubledeckers
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make a Wish
12:00 The Nazarene
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 THE NBA
2:00 NBA Playoff
4:30 Amer Sportsman
5:00 Auto Racing
5:30 Listen America
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Your Life
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 FBI

MONDAY
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase april 3
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
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 World
8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Top Country & Western

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

"My Hang-Up Is You," Hart

"Only Love Can Break A Heart," James

"All His Children," Pride

"Cry," Anderson

"Good Hearted Woman," Jennings

"A Thing Called Love," Cash

"When You Say Love," Luman

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

"I'll Still Be Waiting For You," Owens

"To Get To You," Wallace

Weirdo Role Is Acting To Cloris

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Cloris Leachman, the weirdo neighbor of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is an Oscar nominee for "The Last Picture Show" and readjusting her private life.

Separated from her husband, producer-director George Englund, for two years, Miss Leachman has moved from a 27-room mansion to a seven-room home.

"At last," she cries"I don't have a house with a pool."

The actress, who also may be remembered for her role as the mother on the "Lassie" show one season, is the real life mother of five: Adam, 18; Bryan, 16; George, 15; Morgan, 8, and Dinah, 6.

Woman In a Shoe

How does she squeeze that many children and furniture from 27 rooms to seven?

"Not easily," she says. "I lived in that big house eight years, It used to be Pat O'Brien's. I just saved my favorite pieces of furniture."

With Adam living in Switzerland, Cloris managed to distribute her brood in three rooms.

She has no live-in help, quite a change from her days in the mansion when there were two maids' rooms with a chauffeur's room and two baths for the help.

"I was tied to my possessions in that big place," she says. "It had a swimming pool sauna bath, badminton court and two acres of ground."

Actress Leachman said she had no intention of divorcing her husband, adding that they continue to see one another on friendly terms.

Because she is contracted for only 13 episodes a season on the CBS series, Miss Leachman is free to make movies and personal appearances in stock company plays most of the year.

Shuns Social Life

As a result of all her work she shuns social life. Most of her free time is devoted to her home and children.

She is a good cook but seldom entertains. A self-proclaimed "solitary person," Cloris chauffeurs her sons to their various after-school activities and does the grocery shopping herself.

Her nomination for the Academy Award has made little change in Miss Leachman's personal life. It has brought in more offers for movie work, however.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —The producer of the new weekly, one-hour comedy-variety program starring Bill Cosby on CBS next season will be George Schlatter, a veteran who created NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and produced it until a parting of the ways last year.

"Sesame Street," now in its third U.S. season, will be introduced in Poland and Yugoslavia this spring. The children's program already has been seen in some 50 countries and territories.

Producer-director Greg Garrison has contracted for 102 variety shows for the 1972-73 season, some for networks, some to be syndicated. His "The Golddiggers" half-hour series, which has been renewed, and a new series starring comedian Jonathan Winters are for syndication. Network-wise, NBC has ordered 28 new Dean Martin hours and seven hour-long variety shows as Martin's replacement this summer. ABC has ordered 15 half-hour shows starring British comedian Marty Feldman.

Griffin Productions —that would be Merv —has signed singer Leslie Uggams to star in a potential summer replacement series and a batch of specials to be placed in syndication in the fall.

The six singing Osmond Brothers, widely seen on video variety shows for several years, have inspired a new animated series called "The Osmonds" that ABC will air on Saturday mornings beginning in the fall. The story line involves them in a world tour.

May 2 is the date when NBC begins a weekly series of repeated "Bonanza" episodes under the title "Ponderosa." They will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays until the fall and will be selected from past years of this 13-year-old series. Through the summer there also will be the usual repeats of this season's "Bonanza" episodes in the regular 9-10 p.m. Sunday period.

Jack Gaver

Plan Distribute Chaplin Films

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures has completed negotiations for the U.S. distribution rights to seven Charles Chaplin films.

The first film to open nationally will be "Modern Times." The others are "The Chaplin Revue," "City Lights," "The Great Dictator," "Monsieur Verdoux," "Limelight," and "A King In New York."

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LEE REMICK
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
IN
Sometimes a Great Notion
A Universal/Newman Foreman Picture
TECHNICOLOR — PANAVISION
GP

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"X, Y & ZEE"
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Queen's Portrait For North Carolina

Reviews

John Lawson, **A New Voyage to Carolina.** Edited with an Introduction and Notes by Hugh Talmage Lefler. Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina Press, 1967, 360 pps, maps, illustrations, $12.50.

If one were planning to build a library of North Caroliniana, a copy of the volume under review would be an outstanding first purchase. This work is a reprint of the original 1709 edition of this famous account of North Carolina with a lengthy and readable introduction by one of North Carolina's most distinguished historians.

Lawson's volume belongs to that vast body of books and phamplets published in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries designed to promote the settlement of the English colonies in America. Only a handful of these books were of lasting importance or added substantially to our knowledge of the English colonies. Lawson's work is one of these. While there a few passages which are obviously promotional, most of the work is devoted to an account of a journey Lawson made from Charleston, South Carolina far into the interior of the Carolinas, a description of the Indians of Carolina, and a natural history of the colony. The whole is written in a highly readable and rather humorous style. His description of what he observed are remarkably frank and clear. While Lawson devotes a few pages to a description of the North Carolina settlement, he unfortunately fails to provide the full and detailed description of the European settlements which he provides of the Indians and the flora and fauna of North Carolina.

Lefler's introductory essay provides the fullest biographical sketch of Lawson yet published. (Raymond Stearne's recently published **Science in the British Colonies of America** has added additional information about the scientific interests of Lawson and his contacts with English Scientists.) Lawson is identified by Lefler as a London apothecary who came out to Carolina as a young man in 1700. Landing in Charleston, he undertook his journey through the interior into North Carolina. Settling in the Bath County area of North Carolina, he became a surveyor and was one of the founders of the colony's first town, Bath. Here,also, he appears to have engaged in trade with the Indians and to have acquired considerable quantities of land. In 1708 he returned to England to oversee the publication of his volume, and in the following year the grateful Lords Proprietors of Carolina awarded him with an appointment as Surveyor General of North Carolina. In North Carolina once more, he aided in the founding of New Bern. Then in September,1711 he was captured by the Tuscarora Indians and tortured to death by having pitch-pine splinters stuck into his body and lit. Ironically, the best description of this method of Indian torture is to be found in Lawson's book.

This handsome new edition of Lawson is but the most recent of many editions which have appeared. Many illustrations and maps add to the usefulness of this work. It should be in every North Carolinian's library, and it should be read.

Hebert R. Paschal

(Editor's Note: Dr. Paschal is Chairman, Department of History, East Carolina University)

CRUCIBLE — Fall 1971. No. 1 of Vol. 8. Russell W. Arnold and Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, editors. Wilson, Atlantic Christian College. Illustrated. $1.00

The latest CRUCIBLE, published jointly by the Departments of Art and English at Atlantic ChristianCollege, evidehces further the vitality of the various arts in our state. Contributors range from a high school student to a veteran journalist and editor, and represent seventeen strata of experience and achievement in between.

One of the most tautly written pieces of fiction to come to my attention recently is "Gulbrandson's Loss" by J. Gill Holland. Restraint and terse statement — there is not an extraneous word — emphasize the stark cruelty of the frozen landscape and the ultimate victory of hostile Nature. The author's organic imagery and symbolic contrasts are compelling, and the story supports analysis on several levels. It has power; had it been executed in another medium, it could have been one of Edvard Munch's austere paintings — or the theme for a symphony by Sibelius.

"Hang in There Man" by Greenville's Betty Casey, demonstrates a lively narrative style, though the "hip" (or is it "hep"?) vernacular seems labored. Characters are convincingly shown within the restricting matrix of the short story format as the author cuts back and forth freely to achieve immediacy and empathy for the protagonist, a gifted black student from Kent State who, reluctant and antagonistic, is a scholarship student at a southern university. Several story lines are developed simultaneously.

E. Duke Whedbee, in his essay "The Age of Biological Crisis" raises yet another voice in a serious plea for concerted action on a global scale to restore balance to the total environment. In this well-researched article, Mr. Whedbee defines the problems and recommends specific measures to reverse — if the world is lucky! — or arrest the biological havoc. His arguments seem wholly reasonable.

Russell W. Arnold, Chairman of the Art Department at Atlantic Christian College, has written a lucid and interesting foreword to 21 pages of architectural designs by Martin County native P. Conner Lee, national award-winning architect.

The quality of poetry in this volume (and there are 26 poems by 13 poets) is uneven, but several selections are vivid and moving. Ted Weiant's "Waiting for Becky"; "My Brother's Friend," by Mike Mirman; Sam Ragan's "View From the Bridge Over the Cape Fear at Wilmington;" and two by Ann Deagon: "Aubade" and "Variations on Frank Walton, Violinist" are cogent and rich in ideas. The lines are from the last-mentioned poem: "from off stage: Cesar Franck.

He is alive.
The sweat of Adam burns in the spotlights
his lips are drawn with the taste of apple
the violin, rib of his rib, Eve
ripped from his hollow side
he grips.
Ecco homo
who plays
by the glint of the flaming sword."

The editors of CRUCIBLE state that the publication's "full intent is to further the expression of creative ideas, regardless of field or discipline." That intent results frequently in the presentation of significant artistic statements, made forcefully and in a fresh manner.

Edith Walker

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Walker is Director of the Greenville Art Center)

New Show At Pitt Tech

A new exhibit from the National Gallery Of Art is now on display in the Pitt Technical Institute Library. This exhibit is entitled "Romantic And Realistic Pantings: 19th Century". This group of reprouctions of outstanding paintings in the National Galery of Arts includes works by Boudin, Constable, Corot, David, Fantin-Latour, Goya, Innes, Monet, Renoir, and Sisley.

The pictures illustrate the turn of taste from sober Neoclassicism to emotionally appealing world of the Romantics. The realists, who reflect a growing scientific objectivity, and the Impressionists who followed them are included.

The public is invited to the library to see "Romantic And Realistic Paintings: 19th Centry," in exhibit now until April 7, 1972.

PORTRAIT . . . of Queen Elizabeth II, commissioned by the Wellcome Foundation of North Carolina, is to be presented to the State on Thursday. Joseph King is the artist.

The North Carolina Museum of Art will be open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the first public presentation in this country of the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II painted by Joseph Wallace King of Winston-Salem.

Earlier in the day the portrait, commissioned by the Wellcome Foundation for North Carolina, will be presented to the state at the Governor's Mansion before a small invited audience.

The portrait was commissioned to mark the opening of the new Wellcome Research Laboratories in the Research Triangle Park. Lord Franks, chairman of the foundation trustees and a former British ambassador to the United States, unveiled the portrait in London on January 24.

Believed to be the first portrait of the queen painted from sittings to hang anywhere in the United States apart from the British Embassy, the picture has been featured worldwide in the press.

The basic curriculum in Moroccan schools emphasizes religion, the Arabic language and arithmetic.

Cimarron County in Oklahoma is the only county in the United States that borders on four states: Colorado, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

King, whose previous subjects have included President Nixon and Madame Pandit, said of the portrait, "It seems appropriate that North Carolina should have an original painting of Queen Elizabeth II as her illustrious ancestor Queen Elizabeth I was queen of England when North Carolina was first settled by Sir Walter Raleigh as the first English colony in the New World."

Of the painting and the queen, he said, "The pictures we are accustomed to seeing of Queen Elizabeth II do not do her justice. I found her to be very feminine and petite and I have tried to portray her as a lovely woman, as the warm and charming personality that she is.

"That is why I chose to keep the painting as simple as possible. Even so I feel there is a strong suggestion in the painting that she is very much a queen."

King first chose Edinburgh Castle as the background for the portrait, but later changed it to Dover Castle.

"Dover Castle seems to be isolated and alone on the cliffs overlooking the sea," he said.

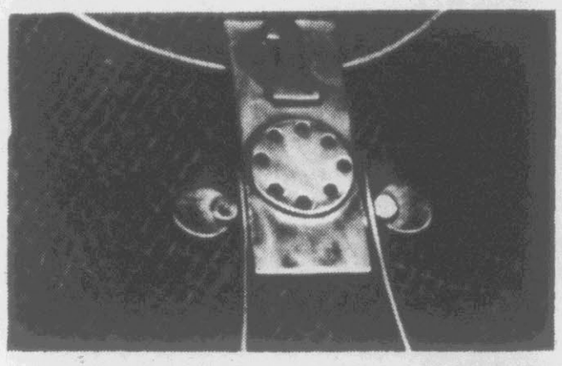
King often signs himself "Vinciata," a name he took from the castle of Vincigliata outside Florence. Basically a romanticist in his paintings, he has used the castle frequently in his backgrounds.

King was born in Spencer, Va., but has lived most of his life in North Carolina. His portraits of North Carolinians are to be found throughout the state.

He studied at the Corcoran School of Art and in Italy and France, and has exhibited in Paris, Rome, London andNew York.

Besides painting, he has written and had several plays produced. He served one term in the General Assembly and has been active with many church and civic groups.

The "flying foxes" —cat-size fruit bats —of Tonga Islands are protected by a royal edict, says National Geographic.



SILVER JEWELRY . . . by ECU senior art student Chris Thomas. Thomas' show is on view in the first floor cases at Rawl Building on campus. Chris and Mary Langston (at the Baptist Student Center) are two of several students whose senior shows will be on exhibit on campus, at the B.S.C., and at other points around town in the coming weeks.

Scandinavian-Russian Spring Tour For North Carolina Art Society

Participants in the N.C. Art Society's Scandinavian-Russian tour, leaving May 29, will have their own art expert and consultant as conductor. Benjamin Forrest Williams, Curator of Art at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh, has been appointed by the Museum to accompany the group on its three-week tour from the Land of the Midnight Sun to the home of the Bolshoi Ballet and the places of the Russian Czars.

Williams has traveled in Europe on many occasions, and in 1969 guided an Art Society tour through Southern France. His experience in art encompasses a wide field. He has been a curator for 23 years, was a founding member of the N.C. Collectors, the Southeastern Museums Council and the N.C. Museums Council, and has acted as judge at numerous art shows. He has lectured on arts and crafts throughout the country, as well as being an artist in his own right.

Williams is especially interested in the unusual aspects of the trip, such as the old architecture of Finland (wooden), as well as the striking new architecture. Having staged the successful Craft Exhibit at the N.C. Museum of Art recently, he is also aware of the developing interest in handcrafted works that is being manifested in North Carolina, and hopes that the group will be able to see at first hand the inventiveness and beauty of the Scandinavian forms.

A highlight of the tour will be the visit to the Hermitage, Leningrad, where one of the great art collections of the world is housed — a collection which was gathered in the days of the Czars.

The entire tour will focus on the arts, from ancient Byzantine to cantemporary crafts and modern music and dance. There will be opportunities to meet artists and view private collections. The tour is open to members of the N.C. Art Society and to those who wish to become members.

The itinerary planned for the tour is: May 29, depart New York, arrive Bergen, Norway; May 30-31, Bergen; the Norwegian Fjords, June 2; Oslo, June 3; Fredrikstad, June 4; Oslo and Stockholm, Sweden, June 5; Stockholm June 6-7; Helsinki, Finland, June 8-9; Moscow, June 10-12; Leningrad, June 13-15; Copenhagen, Denmark; June 16-18; and return to New York, June 19.

Interested persons should contact the N.C. Art Society immediately. Offices are in the N.C. Museum of Art, 107 East Morgan Street, Raleigh. The telephone number is 829-4779.

Four persons from the Greenville area have to date signed for the trip; Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, Mrs. William A. Pollard, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

Gems have always been alluring to men throughout history. They are prized for their rarity and their matchless beauty. The riches of THE GEM KINGDOM by Paul E. Desautels, curator of gems and minerals for the Smithsonian Institution, are revealed in gorgeous photographs accompanied by a highly interesting text. The great gem species, such as diamond, ruby, emerald, and sapphire, as well as the nonminerals — pearl, ivory, coral, amber — and the less "precious" species favored by craftsmen and collectors are described. This beautiful book divulges the skills of the lapidary and the jeweler — "the one creating magnificent gems from rough stone, the other transforming gems into rich adornments."

THE TIFFANY TOUCH by Joseph Purtell is the story of New York's illustrious jewelry house. Tiffany's which has had a fascinating history and an equally fascinating clientele, began in New York in the early nineteenth century when Charles Tiffany, with a few dollars in his pocket, opened his small stationery store next to the most fashionable emporium in town. With his keen sense of aesthetic values he gave our awkward, growing nation a sense of elegance and taste.

One of the most interesting chapters deals with Louis Comfort Tiffany, the son of Tiffany's founder. It was Louis who designed the lamps, vases, and glass that have become so fashionable and valuable today. "His extravagant penchant decorating found full expression in his own eight-room house set on 580 acres on Long Island, where Babylonian hanging gardens, a Tiffany glass dome and exquisitely colored indoor fountains set the scene for some of society's most talked-about parties."

This entertaining book is full of glamourous gossip and social history. The stories about generations of Tiffany's customers are amusing, outrageous, and touching.

There never has been — and probably never will be — a private home as spectacular as San Simeon, the $50-million estate of William Randolph Hearst. The main house and three guest houses atop "The Enchanted Hill" have a total of 146 rooms andhouses Hearst's vast art collection. The 265,000 acres included grazing lands for a collection of wild animals and the formal gardens once kept a huge staff busy full-time. THE GOLDEN DAYS OF SAN SIMEON by Ken Murray portrays in words and pictures San Simeon as it was whenHearst himself lived there and entertained the throngs of celebrities — movie stars, journalists, financiers, and world leaders — who enjoyed the hospitality of San Simeon.

The name of the game is "Protocol" in THE STATELY GAME by James W. Symington. Congressman Symington, who was United States Chief of Protocol from 1966 to 1968, takes us behind the scenes in Washington and on Presidential tours overseas to show how necessary protocol is in national and international affairs. He describes his job as Chief of Protocol and reveals some of the incidents of his tenure "that throw light on the hidden, human side of official encounters, the occasional absurdities of ceremony and bureaucracy, and the stabilizaing role of humor in the conduct of diplomacy."

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
RABBIT REDUX—John Updike
MESSAGE FROM MALAGA — Helen MacInnes
NEMESIS —Agatha Christie
OUR GANG —Philip Roth

Nonfiction

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN — Joseph P. Lash
THE GAME OF THE FOXES — Ladislas Farago
THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS —F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson
TRACY AND HEPBURN — Garson Kanin
THE MOON'S A BALLOON — David Niven
BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
JENNIE: VOL. 2 —Ralph G. Martin
THE DOUBLE CROSS SYSTEM IN THE WAR OF 1939-1945 —Sir John Masterman
HONOR THY FATHER — Gay Talese
BRIAN PICCOLO —Jean Morris

Top Ten

"A Horse With No Name," America
"Heart of Gold," Young
"Puppy Love," D. Osmond
"Mother and Child Reunion," Simon
"Rockin' Robin," Jackson
"Jungle Fever," The Chakachas
"In the Rain," Dramatics
"I Gotcha," Tex
"Lion Sleeps Tonight," John
"Way of Love," Cher

Playhouse Announces 'Good Man'

The East Carolina University Playhouse will produce the hit musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," April 19-22, with special matinee performances April 20 and 21.

Based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz, the musical features the characters Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder and Patty.

Edgar Loessin will direct the show, with Mavis Ray as choreographer and Robert Williams as set designer.

The musical ran four years in New York with rave reviews.

Music on Campus

In the week following Easter Sunday, there are two events in store for local music lovers. Both will be in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Building at 8:15 p.m. on the dates listed. There is no admission charge, and the public, including children, is invited to attend the performances.

— Monday, April 3 — Charles DeLaney, teacher of flute at the University of Illinois, a special guest artist will present a lecture-recital in which he will demonstrate and play selections using eight different flutes, including a tenor Renaissance, a four keyed and a seven keyed flute; and a very rare flute, Theobald Boehm's flute number 63. DeLaney is a well known flutist and is a recording artist. Asecond guest performer, pianist Allen Kindt of Appalachian State University, will accompany DeLaney on this program.

The recital on Monday night will be followed by a master class in the Recital Hall from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

— Wednesday, April 5 — Christine Burton, senior recital, piano. In this recital, Miss Burton will have on her program Haydn's "Fantasie in C Major;" Debussy's "Pour le Piano;" "Sonata No. 2 in G Minor," (the Eroica) by MacDowell; Shostakowitch's "Prelude and Fugue No. 3 in G;" and Chopin's "Poloniase in A Flat Major."

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Home remedies will sometimes offer temporary relief of symptoms. But, most likely they could be masking a more serious problem. The key to most all medical treatment is to find the cause of the illness and to start treating it early.

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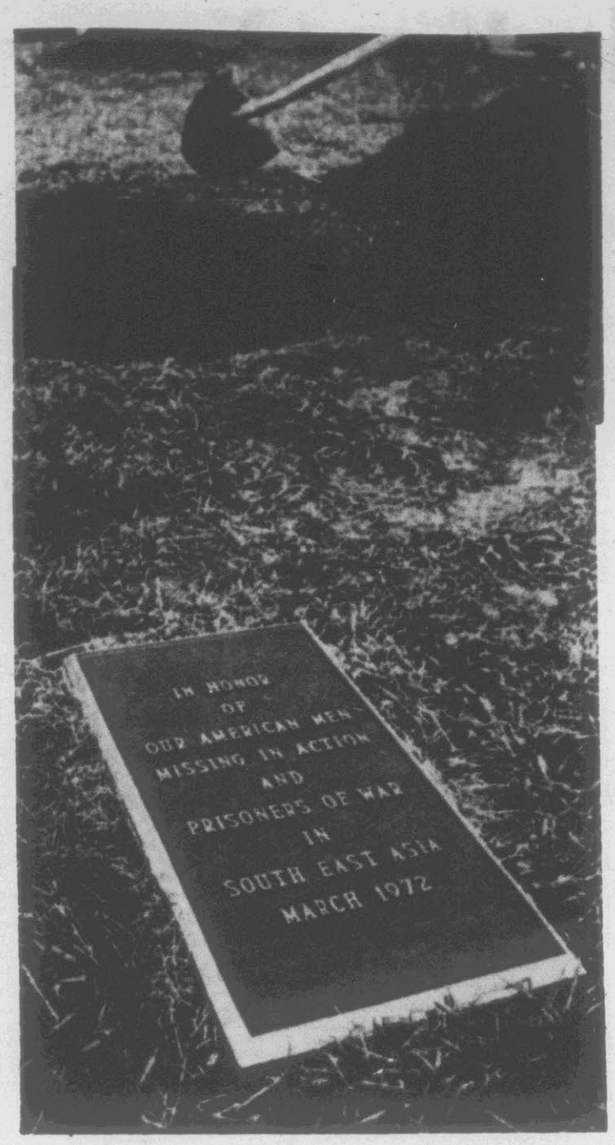
Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	926	70¾	67⅝	69¾	+ ⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	386	48¾	47	47¼	—1¼
Ad Millis .20	58	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Addresso .60	374	39	38	38	—1¼
Admiral	261	23½	22	22⅜	—1¼
AetnaLife 1.68	2078	62⅞	60¾	60⅞	— ⅞
Air Prod .20b	177	63⅞	62¼	63¼	+ ⅞
Airco .20e	1189	23½	22¼	22¼	—1
Akzona 1a	238	30	28¼	28⅝	—1⅛
AlcanAlu .80	300	21⅜	20⅞	21	.....
Alleg Cp .20g	225	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
AllegLudlm 1	163	23⅜	21¼	22½	— ¼
AllegPw 1.40	934	23¾	23	23½	.....
Allied Ch 1.20	1498	31	29¼	30⅞	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	420	35½	34⅛	34⅜	—1⅛
AllisCh .10e	168	13⅞	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	531	51	48¼	49¾	—1
AMBAC .50	188	15⅞	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
AmHess .07e	495	45⅞	44⅞	45⅝	+ ½
Am Airlin	1196	46⅛	44⅝	45½	— ⅜
ABrnds 2.29	515	45	43⅝	43¾	— ⅞
AmBdcst 1.20	651	74	70¼	73¼	+3¼
Am Can 2.20	816	33½	32¾	33⅜	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	223	31¾	28¾	29½	—2⅛
A Cyan 1.25	479	38½	37¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
AmElPw 1.74	1830	28⅝	27⅝	28¼	— ⅜
A Home 1.77	396	95	93¼	95	+ ¾
Am Hosp .27	294	46	43¾	46	+1⅜
A MtlClx 1.40	329	32	31⅛	31¾	— ¼
Am Motors	1533	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.30	527	37⅝	36½	37	— ¼
ASmeltR 1.20	939	20¾	19⅝	19¾	— ⅜
Am Stand .40	680	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ¼
AT&T wt	4597	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ¼
Am T&T 2.60	7044	43½	42⅝	43¼	.....
AMF Inc 1	464	59½	57⅛	59⅜	+2
AMP Inc .66	343	84⅞	83½	84	— ⅜
Ampex Corp	1405	8	7½	7¾	— ¼
Anaconda	358	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	— ½
Anch Hock 1	339	35¼	33⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Ancorp .48b	12	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	531	13¼	12½	13⅛	— ⅜
Arch Dan 1	242	33½	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Armco Stl 1	466	21⅞	21	21¼	— ¼
Armst Ck .80	578	41⅝	40¼	40⅞	— ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	616	26⅜	25⅛	25⅝	— ¼
AsdDGd 1.25	403	55¼	53¾	54¾	+ ¼
Atl Richfld 2	822	63½	62⅛	63½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	249	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	682	18⅞	17½	17⅜	—1⅛
Avnet .07e	374	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
Avon Pd 1.35	304	118¾	114¾	115	—3½
— B —					
BabckWx .55	433	32⅜	30⅜	31⅝	+ 1
Balt GE 1.89	907	30	28¾	29½	— ¼
BeatFds 1.16	590	46¼	44¼	44⅝	—1¾
Beckman .50	63	53¾	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
BeechAr .60b	354	21½	20⅜	21¼	— ¼
Bell How .60	646	60⅜	58⅜	60⅜	+ ¾
Bendix 1.60	325	46⅛	45⅛	45¾	— ⅜
BenefICp 1.10	389	44⅜	43½	44⅛	+ ⅝
Benguet	479	7⅞	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	2205	34	32¾	34	+1⅜
Block HR .24	1024	28⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Co .40	852	23⅞	22⅝	23⅞	+ ⅞
BoisCas .25b	1105	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅝
Borden 1.20	489	28⅛	26¾	27	—1
BorgWar 1.25	202	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
Brist My 1.20	880	57½	55⅞	57½	+ ⅝
Brit Pet .38e	3280	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswck .16	554	52⅜	49⅝	52	+2⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	442	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
Budd Co	326	16½	15¾	16⅛	— ⅜
BulovaW	.60		188	17⅜	16¾
Burl Ind 1.40	495	38⅞	37⅝	38⅜	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.50	485	46⅞	45¾	46⅝	— ⅛
Burrghs .60	800	164¼	162¼	163⅞	+ ⅜
— C —					
Cadence Ind	116	12¼	11¼	12⅛	+ ½
Cal Finanl	314	8¼	7½	7¾	+ ¼
CampRLk .45	92	30⅜	28⅞	29¾	— ⅜
Camp Sp 1.10	209	31	30	30	— ¾
CartWal .40a	437	21¼	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅞
CastleCke .60	220	18¼	17¼	17⅞	.....
CaterTr 1.40	593	54	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
CelaneseCp 2	748	60¾	59	59¾	— ¾
Cenco Ins .30	163	57⅜	56⅝	56⅞	— ⅝
CenSoWt 2.08	463	45⅛	43¼	43⅜	—1⅞
Cerro Cp	447	15¾	15⅛	15¾	.....
Cert-teed .80	942	49	46	48⅛	+2⅛
CessnaAir .60	229	30	28⅜	29¼	.....
ChesOh .75e	322	54¾	53	53½	— ¾
ChiPneuT 2	307	41¾	41	41⅜	.....
Chris Craft	827	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ½
Chrysler .60	2745	33⅞	31¾	33¾	+1¾
CIT Finl 2	826	48½	47½	47½	— ¾
CitiesSvc 2.20	745	40¼	38½	38¾	—1⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	782	53⅞	52½	52¾	—1¼
ClevElIII 2.28	297	36	35	35⅜	— ⅜
CocaCol 1.64	356	129	124¾	126	—3
Colg Pal 1.46	658	66¾	64¾	65¼	+ ⅜
Collins Rad	163	16½	15½	15⅞	.....
Colointst 1.60	58	30	29⅜	29⅝	.....
CBS 1.40b	480	54	52¾	53	— ⅞
ColuGas 1.82	556	33½	32⅜	32½	— ¾
CmbEn 1.40	228	68¼	67⅛	68¼	+ ⅜
ComlSolv .40	127	25¾	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	427	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ¼
Comsat .50	673	64	61½	62¼	+ ½
Con Edis 1.80	769	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅜
Con Fds 1.25	279	45	42⅜	43	—2¼
ConNatG 1.95	387	30½	30	30½	+ ½
Cons Power 2	305	30¾	29¾	30⅛	— ½
Cont Air Lin	1281	25½	24¼	24½	— ¾
Cont Can 1.60	809	30⅝	29½	30½	+ ⅝
Contl Corp 2b	307	43⅜	41¾	42	—1⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	1417	27¼	26	27¼	+ ¾
Cont Tel .80	788	21¼	20	21¼	+ ¼
Control Data	649	60½	57½	59¼	.....
Cooper In .80	32	21⅛	20⅝	21	— ⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	106	222½	217½	220	—1½
Cowles Com	50	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	289	48⅝	46⅝	48	+1⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	536	34½	33⅛	33⅜	— ¾
CrouseHind 1	35	34⅞	33⅞	34½	— ¼
CrowColl .52t	524	12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	422	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
CrwnZell 1.20	1616	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	+ ¼
CurtissWrt	1949	26⅜	22⅝	25¾	+2¾
— D —					
Dan River	132	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜
Dart Ind .30b	188	55¾	55	55⅜	+ ½
DaycoCp 1.14	113	21	19⅜	20½	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	227	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ¼
Deere Co 2	768	62⅛	59¾	61¾	+2¼
Del Mnte 1.10	118	25¼	24⅜	24¾	— ¼
Delta Air .50	187	57	55	56⅜	+1⅛
DennyRst .04	1343	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	1081	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	401	20¾	19⅞	20⅜	— ⅛
Dillon .80b	188	35	34½	34½	— ½
Disney .20b	545	162¼	152⅜	159	+5½
Diversfd Ind	811	5⅞	4½	5¾	+1⅛
DrPepper .40	202	51	49¼	50¾	+ ⅛
DomeMns .80	76	66¾	64⅜	66	+ ⅜
DowChm 1.80	446	85⅞	85	85¾	+ ¾
DressInd 1.40	394	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Duke Pw 1.40	671	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
duPont 1.25e	491	170¼	167⅞	169⅞	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1.66	178	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Dynam Am	262	9¼	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
— E —					
East Air Lin	1951	26	24½	26	+1
EasKod 1.04a	2067	120¼	117⅛	117⅝	—1
Eaton 1.40	173	48½	47	47⅛	— ⅞
Echlin Mf .60	58	68½	67½	68⅛	+ ⅛
EG&G .10	211	25	24¼	25	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	374	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	129	38½	37⅜	37¾	— ½
Emer El 1.20	266	85⅛	84¼	84¾	— ¼
EssexInt 1.20	115	48⅞	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
Ethyl Cp .84	148	26½	25⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
Evans Pd .30	916	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅝
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1337	41⅜	35½	37⅝	—1⅝
Fair Ind .30g	129	12¼	11¾	11⅞	.....
Fansteel Inc	126	11½	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
Fedders .50	739	42	40½	41⅛	— ⅛
FedNMtg .30	4945	22½	21⅝	22	— ⅜
FedDStr 1.04	799	54⅞	53½	54	+ ⅜
Filtrol 1.40	61	28¼	26⅞	28	+ ⅜
Firestone .83	x2297	26½	25	25½	+ ¼
FstChrt 1.42f	1607	27¾	25½	27⅜	+2⅛
FstNCity 1.32	x3150	54½	52¼	52¾	—1½
Flintkote 1	459	32	31⅛	32	+ ¾
Fla Pow 1.74	213	45¼	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
FlaPwLt 2.20	462	65⅜	63¼	63⅜	—1¾
FMC Cp .85	842	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜	.....
FdFair .32r	131	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Ford M 2.60	1446	74¼	72⅞	74	— ¼
ForMcKs .80	215	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	— ½
FreepMin .80	352	20⅜	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅜
Fruehf 1.70	325	44⅛	43½	44	+ ½
— G —					
GAC Corp	372	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	— ¾
GAF Corp .40	645	25⅛	23½	24¾	— ½
Gam Sko 1.30	336	40¾	39	39½	+ ½
Gannett .48	71	69	68¼	68½	—1⅛
Gen Dynam	232	27⅛	25⅝	27	+ ¾
GenElec 1.40	2344	65	63⅝	64⅝	+ ¼
GenFood 1.40	3102	30	28⅜	28½	—1¼
GenMills .96	474	48⅜	47⅛	47½	— ½
GenMot .85e	2505	84⅜	82⅝	84¼	+1⅜
G PubUt 1.60	583	22¼	22	22⅛	.....
GnTelEl 1.52	1715	30⅝	29½	30	— ½
Gen Tire 1b	1198	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	275	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅜
GaPacif .80b	637	46⅞	45⅛	46	— ¼
Gerber 1.35	265	38½	36¼	37¾	+ ¼
GettyO 1.17e	64	74	73¼	73⅝	— ⅛
Gillette 1.40	855	42¼	40⅝	41½	— ¾
GlenAld .20e	169	11⅛	10⅜	10½	— ⅞
Global Marin	363	22⅜	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich 1	504	27¼	26¼	27	.....
Goodyr .88	3814	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ½
Grace 1.50	810	26⅞	25¾	26	— ⅛
Grant W 1.50	371	42⅝	41¼	41½	+ ½
GrtA&P .80	422	20⅛	19	19	—1⅛
Gt West Finl	1659	27¾	26⅛	27⅝	+1½
Gt Wn Unit	457	14⅜	13⅜	13¼	+1¾
Grn Giant .96	148	24⅞	23¼	23¾	—1¼
Greyhound 1	1547	19⅞	18¾	18¾	—1
GrummnCp 1	488	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	4783	26	25⅜	26	.....
GlfStUtil 1.04	366	20⅛	19½	20	— ⅛
GulfWn .60b	1187	39	36⅞	39	+1¾
GlfWnInd wt	2347	12½	11⅜	12½	+1⅛
—H —					
Halliburt 1.05	675	87	85	85½	— ¼
Harris Int 1	272	52¾	50	50	—2¾
HeclaM .50f	137	18	16⅝	17¾	+ ⅞
Hercules .51e	272	62¼	61½	62¼	+ 1
Heublein .88	721	52½	50	50	—2
Hew Pack .20	378	56⅜	54½	55⅞	+ ⅜
HoernWal .90	256	35⅞	34½	35⅜	+ ⅜
Hoff Electrn	336	28½	25⅞	28¼	+1¼
HolidyInn .27	818	53¼	52½	53	+ ¼
HollySug .20e	51	17⅜	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
Homestke .40	354	23½	22⅛	23	— ⅜
Honywll 1.30	591	143¼	140¼	142	— ½
HousehF 1.20	865	50⅜	48	49¾	— ¾
HousLP 1.36	255	44⅞	43½	44⅜	— ⅛
Howmet .70	117	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	332	33⅜	33	33	— ⅜
Ideal Bas .70	245	19	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Cent 1.18	222	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
Impri Cp Am	1413	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	+ ¾
INA Cp 1.40a	914	50⅛	47¾	48⅛	—1¾
IngerRd 2.08	414	61	59½	60½	+ ⅜
Inland Stl 2	315	35⅜	34½	35⅜	+ ⅞
IntrikInc 1.80	50	30⅝	30	30½	+ ⅜
IBM 5.40	1137	386	378¾	382¼	— ½
Int Harv 1.40	659	28⅜	26¾	27⅛	—1⅛
IntMinCh .20	316	20⅜	19⅜	20¼	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1	1125	34	32⅞	33¾	— ⅛
Int Pap 1.50	1300	37	35⅞	36⅝	+ ⅜
Int T&T 1.19	5195	57⅝	55⅜	57	— ⅞
IowBeef 1.48t	215	30	28	28½	—1½
IowaPSv 1.44	46	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Itek Corp	2527	73¼	63⅜	71⅝	+7
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.60	261	63	61	61¾	—1⅝
JohnMan 1.20	672	39	37⅝	38¾	+ ⅜
JohnJoh .40a	679	112½	109½	110½	+ ⅞
JonLogn .80	107	57	56¼	56½	.....
JonLau .25e	120	17¾	16⅝	17⅜	+ ¼
Jostens .70	98	31¾	31⅛	31½	.....
Joy Mfg 1.40	375	68⅜	64½	65¼	—3⅜
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	466	24⅜	22¼	23⅜	— ⅞
KanGsEl 1.48	87	25	24⅜	25	+ ¼
KanPLt 1.43	213	27¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Katy Ind	153	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ¼
KayserRo .60	107	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Kennecott 1	791	27⅞	26⅞	27	— ⅜
KerrMcG .60	478	51	49⅜	50¼	— ½
KimbClk 1.20	1370	26¾	26	26⅛	— ⅛
KnightN .25e	x21	84⅛	83½	83¾	+ ⅛
Koppers 1.60	186	40¼	37¼	37¼	—2⅞
Kraftco 1.77	460	44½	43¾	43⅞	— ½
KresgeSS .50	722	110½	106⅜	110½	+2
Kroger 1.30	891	29⅝	28¼	29	— ⅜
— L —					
LearSieg .20	428	10¾	10⅛	10½	— ¼
LehPCem .40	269	19⅛	18⅜	18⅝	— ½
LehVal Ind	605	3¾	2⅞	3¼	— ⅜
Lehman .96e	359	17⅛	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	282	149½	142⅝	149¼	+6⅝
LibbOFd 2	417	42½	41⅛	42	— ½
LibbMcNL	56	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	463	70	67	69⅝	+1½
Ling Tem Vt	525	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
LittonInd .69f	1443	19	18	19	+ ½
Lockheed Air	874	13½	12⅜	12¾	— ¾
LoewsCp 1.04	309	56⅞	55¼	55¾	—1⅜
LoneStarIn 1	193	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅜
LoneSGa 1.36	743	31¼	30¼	30½	— ⅜
LongIsLt 1.38	660	24½	22¾	23	.....
LuckyStrs .50	528	21⅜	19¾	20⅜	—1½
LukenSt! .10e	172	24⅞	22⅝	24⅜	+1⅞
LVO Corp	506	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	998	10⅜	8⅞	10⅜	+1⅜
— M —					
Macke Co .30	170	14⅞	13¾	13¾	—1⅛
Macy RH 1	122	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ¾
MadisFd .15e	319	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Magnvox 1.20	706	42⅝	42	42⅛	— ¼
Marath 1.60	647	31⅞	30⅜	31¾	— ⅛
Marcor .80	679	28⅛	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	200	35⅞	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
MartinM 1.10	270	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	274	49½	48½	49¼	.....
Maytag 1.10a	102	44⅞	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
McDonD .40b	1778	45⅜	44	45⅛	+ ¼
McGrwH .60	1073	18¼	16⅝	18⅛	+1½
Mead Cp .60	1121	18⅜	17⅛	18⅜	+1½
MelvSho .83	224	72⅞	70¾	72⅜	+1⅜
Memorex Cp	1216	30⅞	29¼	29¾	.....
Merck 2.20	249	141	138¾	138⅞	— ⅛
MGM	43	18½	17⅜	17¾	— ¾
Microdot .10e	195	20½	19⅜	20⅛	— ¼
MidSUtil 1.06	669	23	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
MinnAM 1.92	359	149⅝	147	147⅜	—1¼
MinnPLt 1.30	115	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	.....
MobilOil 2.60	2013	52⅜	50⅝	51⅜	— ⅞
Mohas 1.10	130	44⅛	42¾	44⅛	+ ⅜
Monsant 1.80	1021	54	53⅛	53¾	+ ⅜
MontDUt 1.94	15	32⅛	31⅞	32	.....
Mont Pw 1.68	250	29¼	28⅜	28½	— ½
MorNor .80	407	34¾	34⅛	34¼	.....
Motorola .60	287	94⅛	92	92⅛	—2¼
MtFuel S 1.80	26	36¾	36⅛	36½	— ½
MtStaTT 1.36	53	22½	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.20	315	62½	60½	61⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Airline	441	41¾	40⅜	40¾	.....
Nat Can .45	227	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— ½
NatCashR .40	972	32⅝	30⅝	31¾	—1¼
Nat Distil .90	302	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.74	79	26½	25¼	26¼	+ ¾
Nat Genl .20	556	28	26½	27⅜	— ⅜
Nat Gyp 1.05	399	18¾	18¼	18⅜	— ½
Nat Indust	264	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ½
Nat Steel 2.50	543	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜
Nat Tea .80	152	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Natomas .25	510	73⅝	70¾	72⅜	+ ⅞
NevPow 1.24	63	33¾	32¼	33½	— ⅜
Newberry .50	64	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ¼
NEngEl 1.56	141	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	1030	35	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
Niag MP 1.10	1571	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	543	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Norfolk W 5	182	82	80¾	81⅜	+ ⅛
Norris Ind 1	170	54⅜	53½	53¾	.....
No Am Phil 1	285	34¾	32¼	33	—1⅞
NoAmRk 1.40	425	33¾	32	33	— ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	557	44¼	43½	44	+ ⅜
NoStaPw 1.70	172	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
Northrop 1	79	26⅛	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
Nwst AirI .45	768	47¼	45½	45⅞	—1
NwtBanc 1.40	155	45	43⅞	45	+1
Norton 1.50	271	39	38⅛	38¾	+ ½
NortSim 1.37f	411	68⅜	66⅜	66⅞	—1½
— O —					
OccidP .12p	1611	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
OhioEdis 1.54	368	23⅛	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Okla GE 1.28	493	27⅛	25¾	27⅛	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	102	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ¼
Olin Corp .88	228	18¾	17⅜	18	— ½
Omarkin .62f	91	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Otis Elev 2	x177	42¾	41½	42	— ⅛
Outbd Mar 1	119	55⅞	54⅜	55	—1
Owen Cng .78	x253	55½	54	54¾	— ¼
Owen III 1.35	521	50⅞	49⅜	50	— ⅜
— P —					
PacGsEl 1.72	853	29⅜	28¾	29	— ½
Pac Ltg 1.60	208	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
PacPetrol .40	216	32¼	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
PacPwL 1.44	207	24⅜	23¾	24¼	— ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	126	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
PanAm Sul	143	11⅛	10⅜	10¾	.....
PanAm WAir	1226	14⅜	14	14½	+ ¼
Panh EP 1.80	465	32⅛	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	485	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
PenDix .03e	127	11⅞	11	11¼	— ⅛
Penney 1.04	390	75	74¼	74⅝	— ⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	200	24⅛	22¾	23⅞	— ⅛
PennzUn .80	824	20⅜	19½	20¼	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1	376	74⅞	73	74	— ⅜
Pfizer .60a	2167	41⅜	39¾	40	—1½
Phelps D 2.10	456	42⅞	41⅜	42¼	+1⅜
Phila El 1.64	1095	23⅞	22¾	23	— ⅜
PhilMorr 1.24	461	80	78¼	79¾	— ⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	1461	28⅛	26⅝	27⅜	— ⅜
PitneyB .68	655	25⅛	24	25⅛	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	1701	124	118⅜	124	+3⅞
PortGEl 1.42	119	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	— ¼
PPG Ind 1.40	353	45½	44⅛	45	.....
ProctGm 1.50	511	89	87⅜	88⅝	+ ⅞
PubSCol 1.12	301	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ¾
P Sv EG 1.64	649	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
PublkInd .30f	135	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
PuebloIn .28a	138	15	14⅛	14¼	— ½
PugSPLt 1.84	102	30⅞	30	30	— ¼
Pullman 2	130	47	45¾	45¾	—1⅜
— Q —					
Questor .50	55	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	— ¼
— R —					
RalstonP .70	1289	41¾	39¾	41⅛	+1⅛
Ranco Inc .92	271	23½	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅜
Raytheon .60	1029	41¼	40	40½	— ¾
RCA 1	3307	39¼	37⅝	38¾	— ½
viReading Co	13	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
Rdg Bate .25	337	32	30⅛	30⅝	—1⅜
Reich Ch .20	146	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Repub Stl 1	257	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—1
Revlon 1	698	70⅞	69⅜	69¾	— ⅜
Reyn Ind



PLAQUE FOR THE MISSING — Members of the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Families of POW-MIA's planted a tree and laid a plaque on the lawn of the North Carolina Archives and History Building Friday. The tree and plaque are in honor of Americans missing in Southeast Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

Chavis, Others Are Bound Over

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Eleven persons, including black militant Ben Chavis, were bound over for trial late Friday on charges stemming from the February 1971 racial violence in Wilmington that left two persons dead.

The charges against Chavis include conspiracy to murder in the shooting death of a white man, Harvey Cumber, on the night of Feb. 7.

A flurry of excitement ran through the hearing Friday when the state's key witness, Allen Hall, stepped from the stand and tried to confront Chavis. Eight deputies hustled Hall into a side room as other seized Chavis.

Judge Gilbert Burnett ordered the courtroom cleared.

It was mainly on Hall's testimony that Chavis and the others were bound over to New Hanover Superior Court.

In the two-day hearing, Hall testified that he was with Chavis and others and participated with them in shooting at police officers, gunning down Cumber and burning down a grocery store.

Hall is already serving a 12-year sentence for his part in the violence.

The other charges against Chavis are conspiracy to burning with incendiary devies, conspiring to assault emergency personnel and assaulting emergency personnel.

Navy Chaplain Aquitted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, the first Navy chaplain ever tried by general court-martial, has been acquitted of charges of misconduct by adultery with two women.

The women, wives of Navy officers, testified during the two-week trial that they had sexual intercouse with Jensen on 21 occasions.

Jensen, a 43-year-old father of two, took the stand to deny the allegations on every count.

The charges brought by Mary Ann Curran, 24, and Lora Gudbranson, 38, could have ended Jensen's 16-year Navy career.

However, his denomination, the American Baptist Convention, and his wife stood squarely by him since the charge was brought Aug. 11, 1971. Kathleen Jensen, 43, testified on her husband's behalf, as did several fellow chaplains and officers.

The American Baptists protested the Navy's action and withheld assigning any more ministers to Navy duty while Jensen remained accused.

Dr. Hoots President Of Council

Dr. William R. Hoots Jr., professor of industrial and technical education in the East Carolina University school of Technology, was installed in a national office at a Dallas, Texas convention last week.

At the American Industrial Arts Association's annual meeting, Dr. Hoots was installed president of the American Council for Elementary School Industrial Arts, an affiliate council of AIAA.

DR. WILLIAM R. HOOT

In that office, he will also serve on the AIAA executive board as a vice president.

For the past two years Dr. Hoots has been vice president of ACESIA, and was responsible for the council's program at the national convention.

He has also conducted workshops for school districts in North Carolina, West Virginia and Minnesota and directed a national conference funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

In addition to professional activities, Dr. Hoots has published several articles in the field of industrial arts education.

He holds degrees from Western Carolina and Ohio State Universities.

Brownie Troop Entertains

Brownie Troop 546 of St. Raphael's Catholic School entertained residents of the Jones Rest Home in Winterville Thursday afternoon.

The girls sang songs, served ice cream, and gave out Easter baskets. Those participating include Brownies, Babetta Pignani, Mary Carroll, Lori Samcil, Mary Ann Saieed, Susan Moore, Teresa Thompson, Maureen Hanifer, Patty Murphy, and Leighanda Summerfield; their troop leaders Mrs. Hugh Carroll and Mrs. Annie S. Tanner; and mother Mrs. Tullio J. Pignani and Mrs. Andrew Walker.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued from page B-8)

Competitive As	7.49	7.38	7.44	— .08
Competitive Cp	7.59	7.52	7.55	— .07
Composite B&S	9.35	9.31	9.33	— .04
Composite Fd	10.05	9.98	10.03	— .05
Concord Fd n	12.26	12.11	12.11	— .06
Consolidat Inv	12.12	12.00	12.00	— .12
Constellatn Gth	6.79	6.71	6.79	+ .03
ContMutInv n	8.66	8.62	8.62	— .05
ContrailGth Fd	11.52	11.41	11.52	+ .05
Corp Leaders	16.37	16.16	16.16	— .22
CountryCap In	16.33	16.20	16.33	+ .08
CrwnWst DivFd	6.31	6.28	6.31	— .02
CrwnWst DalFd	7.97	7.93	7.95	— .04
DavidgeFund n	18.08	17.73	18.08	+ .24
deVeght Mut n	77.07	76.45	77.07	+ .07
Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	12.34	12.28	12.31	— .07
Delaware Fd	13.66	13.56	13.66	+ .08
DeltaTrust Fd	8.77	8.71	8.77	+ .01
Directors Cap	7.79	7.41	7.79	+ .01
Dodge&Cox n	16.50	16.38	16.48	— .05
DrexelEquity n	14.98	14.87	14.98	— .02
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	13.32	13.13	13.32	+ .08
Leverage	18.07	17.87	18.07	+ .23
Special Incom	8.47	8.44	8.47	.....
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	10.25	10.22	10.25	+ .01
Growth Fund	16.71	16.48	16.71	+ .26
Income Fund	6.69	6.69	6.69	.....
Special Fund	11.64	11.53	11.64	+ .08
Stock Fund	14.45	14.37	14.42	— .03
Eberstadt Fd	14.96	14.89	14.91	— .16
EDIESplGrth n	29.61	29.48	29.61	+ .14
EFC Managemnt:				
Equity Grow	10.02	9.92	10.02	+ .06
Equity Progrs	4.69	4.62	4.69	+ .02
Fund of Am	9.14	9.08	9.14	— .01
Egret Growth	14.33	14.24	14.33	+ .02
Elfun Trusts	21.14	21.00	21.10	+ .02
Emerging Sec	7.13	7.03	7.13	+ .02
EnergyFd n	12.99	12.91	12.97	— .07
Equity Fund	9.62	9.56	9.62	+ .01
FD Capital Fd	5.33	5.27	5.29	— .04
Fairfield Fund	12.35	12.27	12.35	+ .04
FarmBurMut n	10.73	10.66	10.70	— .08
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	9.77	9.75	9.75	— .02
Capital	13.66	13.55	13.66	.....
Contrafund	9.99	9.90	9.99	.....
Conv&Snr Sec	9.53	9.48	9.51	— .04
Destiny	8.08	7.99	8.08	+ .05
Essex	16.27	16.09	16.27	+ .15
Everest	13.58	13.50	13.50	— .04
Fidelity	17.28	17.17	17.24	— .06
Puritan	10.85	10.82	10.85	— .03
Salem	5.88	5.83	5.86	+ .20
Trend	27.72	27.52	27.72	+ .11
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics Fd	4.58	4.56	4.57	— .01
Indust Fund	4.25	4.22	4.23	— .03
Income Fund	6.29	6.27	6.27	— .03
Venture Fnd	4.81	4.77	4.81	+ .05
FirstFund Va	12.90	12.80	12.87	— .03
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	9.29	9.23	9.29	+ .09
FundGrowth	11.62	11.53	11.62	— .02
Stock Fund	10.07	10.00	10.07	.....
FirstMultifnd n	10.88	10.77	10.88	+ .11
First Nat Fund	7.38	7.34	7.34	— .08
First Sierra-Fd	6.57	6.51	6.57	+ .02
Found Growth	5.26	5.23	5.23	+ .03
Founders Group:				
Growth	19.18	19.03	19.18	+ .11
Income	13.75	13.71	13.74	— .01
Mutual	9.45	9.39	9.45	— .01
Special	13.99	13.63	13.99	+ .28
Foursquare Fd	10.32	10.23	10.32	.....
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	11.22	11.07	11.22	+ .09
Growth	7.91	7.87	7.91	.....
Utilities	5.60	5.55	5.59	— .05
Income Stk	2.24	2.23	2.24	.....
US Govt Sec	10.33	10.31	10.31	.....
FdForMutD n	11.87	11.79	11.83	— .06
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	11.10	11.04	11.10	— .02
Impact Fund	9.76	9.68	9.73	— .07
Indust Trend	15.03	14.88	14.95	— .13
Pilot Fund	8.99	8.93	8.99	— .01
Gateway Fund	12.09	11.99	12.09	+ .05
GenEIS&SPr Fd	35.16	34.85	35.12	+ .04
Gen Securit n	9.47	9.44	9.44	— .01
Gibraltar Fund	7.74	7.65	7.72	+ .01
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	8.99	8.88	8.99	+ .03
Balanced Fnd	8.66	8.62	8.66	.....
Common Stk	12.61	12.50	12.58	— .08
Growth Fd Am	7.63	7.60	7.63	— .04
Growth Ind n	24.16	24.04	24.06	— .09
GuardianMut n	26.60	26.41	26.56	— .19
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.81	4.74	4.74	— .09
Growth Fund	8.62	8.55	8.62	+ .02
Income	6.49	6.42	6.42	— .11
H&C Fund n	15.87	15.58	15.87	+ .34
H&C Levrge n	12.32	12.07	12.32	+ .26
Hedberg Gordn	8.68	8.64	8.68	+ .03
HedgeFund n	10.50	10.40	10.47	— .12
Heritage Fund	3.00	3.00	3.00	+ .03
HoraceMann Fd	18.57	18.47	18.55	— .01
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.63	4.60	4.63	+ .02
Income	4.16	4.13	4.16	+ .03
Trust Shares	12.57	12.53	12.57	— .01
Trust Units	3.39	3.38	3.39	.....
Imperial CapFd	11.24	11.14	11.17	— .08
Imperial Grth	9.18	9.13	9.18	— .03
Income Fd Am	14.60	14.56	14.58	— .01
Income Fd Bos	7.48	7.46	7.47	— .01
Industry Fund	5.47	5.47	5.47	— .06
INTEGON Grwt	11.07	11.03	11.05	.....
Invest Co Am	14.72	14.60	14.70	— .06
InvestGuil n	10.93	10.80	10.82	— .15
Invest Indicator	8.30	8.17	8.30	+ .20
Invest Tr Bos	12.54	12.44	12.51	— .06
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	7.05	6.99	7.05	+ .05
Mutual Inc	10.49	10.42	10.43	— .18
Progressive	6.04	5.99	6.04	+ .04
Stock	21.35	21.20	21.20	— .20
Selective	9.58	9.56	9.56	— .01
Variable Pay	9.09	9.04	9.04	— .04
Invest Research	6.60	6.49	6.60	+ .10
Istel Fund Inc	23.21	23.05	23.21	+ .12
Ivy Fund n	8.97	8.92	8.97	+ .04
JanusFund n	17.60	17.44	17.60	+ .12
John Hancock	8.87	8.81	8.87	.....
JohnstnMut n	27.01	26.89	27.01	+ .06
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	15.10	14.82	15.10	+ .32
InvestBd B1	19.21	19.16	19.16	— .04
MedGBd B2	20.84	20.81	20.83	— .02
DiscBd B4	9.12	9.09	9.12	+ .02
IncomFd K1	8.41	8.40	8.41	— .01
GrowthFd K2	7.22	7.15	7.22	+ .07
HiGrCom S1	21.88	21.74	21.82	— .04
IncomStk S2	11.68	11.59	11.66	— .07
Growth S-3	9.97	9.91	9.95	+ .01
LoPrCom S4	6.66	6.53	6.66	+ .13
Polaris	5.80	5.69	5.80	+ .13
Knickrbck Fund	7.46	7.41	7.44	— .04
Knickrbck Gth	11.54	11.47	11.52	+ .09
Lenox Fund	7.71	7.60	7.65	— .10
Lexington Grth	12.03	11.94	12.03	+ .03
Lexington Rsch	17.07	16.97	17.07	.....
Liberty Fund	7.08	7.04	7.04	— .06
Life Gth Stk	6.95	6.87	6.95	+ .08
Life Ins Inv	8.88	8.82	8.87	+ .02
Lincoln Nat	12.73	12.64	2.68	—.07
Ling Fund	4.80	4.74	4.80	.....
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	31.30	31.11	31.30	+ .09
Capital n	13.54	13.42	13.54	+ .04
Mutual n	15.58	15.47	15.54	— .05
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.25	7.21	7.25	— .01
AmBus Shr	3.48	3.44	3.46	— .01
Bond Deb	11.77	11.73	11.77	— .01
Lutheran Broth	11.63	11.56	11.63	— .01
MagnaInc Trust	9.30	9.28	9.30	+ .03
MagnaCap Fnd	12.80	12.64	12.80	+ .02
Manhattan Fd	5.81	5.76	5.81	+ .03
Mark Grwth n	5.39	5.04	5.39	+ .20
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.89	8.82	8.86	— .05
Independ Fd	8.12	8.05	8.12	+ .03
Mass Fd	12.03	11.97	12.02	— .03
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.20	13.12	13.12	— .10
MIG	14.52	14.45	14.52	+ .03
MID	15.44	15.24	15.24	— .20
MFD	15.69	15.59	15.59	— .09
Mates Invst n	4.19	4.13	4.13	— .01
Mathers Fnd n	16.17	16.00	16.05	— .03
Mid Amer	6.43	6.37	6.37	— .06
MIF Fund	8.64	8.53	8.64	— .03
MIF Growth	6.16	6.13	6.16	— .02
MutOmaha Gt	6.53	6.48	6.53	— .01
MutOmaha Inc	10.97	10.90	10.96	— .04
Mutual Shrs n	17.94	17.84	17.89	— .01
Mutual Trust n	2.03	2.03	2.03	+ .01
NEA Mutual	11.08	11.03	11.08	.....
Natl Indust n	12.44	12.35	12.41	— .05
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.23	11.12	11.12	— .13
Bond	5.24	5.16	5.16	— .08
Dividend	4.49	4.45	4.45	— .05
Growth	10.59	10.52	10.59	— .02
Preferred	7.61	7.57	7.58	— .02
Income	5.61	5.60	5.61	— .01
Stock	8.22	8.18	8.22	— .06
Nel Grth Fund	10.64	10.58	10.64	+ .01
Nel Side Fund	17.84	17.76	17.84	+ .11
Neuwirth Cent	7.90	7.85	7.90	+ .02
Neuwirth Fund	12.80	12.68	12.80	+ .03
New World Fd	14.45	14.32	14.32	— .18
Newton Fund	21.52	21.21	21.52	+ .32
Nich Strong n	25.22	24.76	25.22	+ .47
Noreast Inv n	15.80	15.80	15.80	+ .01
Oceanogrphic n	8.54	8.45	8.54	+ .06
Omega Fund	8.10	8.02	8.10	+ .05
100 Fund	14.61	14.54	14.59	— .06
101 Fund	9.70	9.68	9.68	— .01
One William n	17.54	17.45	17.54	— .01
ONeill Fund n	14.88	14.19	14.88	+ .70
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.42	9.34	9.42	+ .06
AIM	13.89	13.73	13.89	+ .12
Time	11.00	10.78	11.00	+ .20
Over Count Sec	11.68	11.60	11.68	+ .10
Paramt Mutual	9.08	9.01	9.08	— .02
Paul Revere	9.01	8.88	8.93	— .09
Penn Square n	7.91	7.87	7.91	— .02
Penn Mutual n	5.05	5.00	5.05	— .02
Phila Fund	16.35	16.23	16.27	— .04
Pilgrim Fund	11.69	11.60	11.65	— .07
Pine Street n	12.05	11.99	12.05	— .03
Pioneer Enterp	9.42	9.39	9.42	+ .01
Pioneer Fund	12.50	12.44	12.50	.....
Planned Invest	12.86	12.79	12.86	.....
Pligrowth Fnd	14.47	14.31	14.41	— .06
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	31.93	31.69	31.93	+ .23
New Era n	11.18	11.15	11.18	+ .02
New Horizn n	42.90	42.32	42.90	+ .43
Pro Fund n	12.25	12.18	12.25	+ .03
ProPortfolio n	7.08	7.01	7.04	— .08
Providnt Fund	5.33	5.30	5.31	— .01
Providor Grth	8.98	8.91	8.96	— .05
Pru SIP	11.34	11.25	11.32	— .04
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	10.89	10.70	10.89	+ .15
George	15.96	15.87	15.94	+ .05
Growth	12.39	12.29	12.39	+ .09
Income	8.58	8.48	8.48	— .10
Invest	9.88	9.83	9.88	+ .05
Vista	11.43	11.16	11.43	+ .25
Voyage	10.81	10.61	10.81	+ .23
Revere Fund	12.15	12.06	12.15	+ .12
Rinfret Fund	15.44	15.30	15.44	+ .15
SagittariusFd n	3.60	3.54	3.59	— .01
Schuster	18.27	18.14	18.27	.....
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.10	16.04	16.10	+ .07
Special n	38.96	38.78	38.96	+ .08
Balanced n	16.89	16.77	16.83	— .09
CommonSt n	11.50	11.43	11.50	— .01
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.42	4.39	4.42	+ .01
Invest	8.30	8.23	8.27	— .06
Ultra	11.04	10.78	11.04	+ .26
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.47	10.40	10.40	— .06
Select Opport	16.98	16.78	16.98	.....
Select Speci	17.66	17.57	17.65	— .11
Sentinel Growth	9.95	9.89	9.95	+ .03
Sentry Fund	16.77	16.65	16.77	— .02
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.57	4.55	4.55	— .04
Enterprise Fd	7.55	7.51	7.51	— .03
Fletcher Fd	6.50	6.43	6.50	+ .06
Harbor Fund	9.06	9.02	9.03	— .04
Legal List	6.67	6.64	6.64	— .03
Pace Fund	12.30	12.16	12.30	+ .14
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	30.12	29.61	30.12	+ .13
Income	19.06	19.02	19.05	— .02
Invest	12.04	11.98	12.02	— .01
Shrmn Dean n	18.38	18.18	18.33	— .30
Side Fund	11.09	10.99	11.09	— .02
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.95	10.86	10.94	.....
Invest	12.28	12.19	12.23	— .09
Trust Sh	9.54	9.49	9.52	— .04
Venture Shr	13.36	13.11	13.36	+ .26
SmthBarEqt n	13.13	13.05	13.13	— .01
SmthBarl&G n	13.42	13.33	13.41	— .05
SoGen Int	14.68	14.65	14.67	— .03
Southwstn Inv	9.46	9.40	9.46	— .02
SouthwnInv Gth	8.88	8.84	8.88	— .02
Sovereign Inv	13.16	13.06	13.14	— .08
Spectra Fund	9.25	9.13	9.25	+ .05
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.76	5.70	5.75	— .01
Diversified F	5.87	5.83	5.86	— .03
Progress Fd	7.09	6.98	7.09	+ .06
State Farm n	4.75	4.72	4.73	— .02
State St Inv	51.44	51.09	51.29	— .07
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.87	4.83	4.87	+ .01
AssoFTrust n	1.31	1.31	1.31	.....
Fiduciary n	7.73	7.68	7.71	— .03
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	23.26	23.15	23.23	+ .02
Cap Op n	11.37	11.33	11.37	+ .06
Stock n	16.70	16.62	16.68	+ .03
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.94	7.86	7.94	— .01
Income	9.58	9.55	9.58	— .01
Summit	13.15	13.04	13.15	— .05
Technology	8.04	7.98	8.01	— .05
Syncro Growth	10.77	10.67	10.77	+ .06
TMR Apprec	15.20	14.97	15.12	— .12
Teachers Assoc	11.63	11.56	11.62	— .04
Technical Fund	1.80	1.76	1.76	— .03
Temp Gth Can	6.97	6.91	6.97	+ .15
Tower Capital	7.08	6.90	7.08	+ .16
Transam Cap	9.05	8.99	9.03	+ .02
Travelers EqFd	11.99	11.94	11.99	— .09
Tudor Hedge n	15.37	15.16	15.37	+ .09
20th Cent Grth	4.44	4.30	4.44	+ .16
20th Cent Inc	4.53	4.50	4.53	.....
TwentyFive Fd	8.16	8.02	8.16	.....
USAACapGth n	13.15	13.08	13.15	+ .03
US Govt Secur	10.55	10.53	10.53	— .01
Unif Mutual	11.45	11.36	11.44	— .01
Unifund	12.88	12.74	12.88	— .02
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	15.10	15.03	15.05	— .05
Nat Invest	9.50	9.46	9.48	— .01
Union Capitol	14.04	13.93	14.04	+ .05
Whitehall	14.69	14.60	14.66	— .03
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.16	8.10	8.16	— .01
Cont Growth	14.32	14.21	14.32	+ .03
Cont Income	12.02	11.96	11.98	— .07
Income	14.59	14.51	14.58	— .03
Science	8.66	8.59	8.66	+ .01
Vanguard	11.02	10.88	11.02	+ .06
Unit Fd Can	8.95	8.93	8.95	+ .01
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.33	7.25	7.33	.....
Income	5.23	5.20	5.23	.....
Speci Sit	6.21	6.12	6.19	— .01
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.45	8.42	8.43	— .03
Boston Com	9.59	9.54	9.55	— .03
Special	11.55	11.53	11.55	+ .03
Vanderbilt	7.95	7.86	7.95	+ .04
Vanguard Fd	5.02	4.98	5.02	.....
Vant Ten Ninty	8.84	8.80	8.80	— .12
Varied Indust	5.05	5.02	5.04	— .02
Viking Growth	7.52	7.49	7.52	.....
Wall St Growth	9.29	9.19	9.24	— .07
WashtnMutual I	13.18	13.09	13.15	— .10
Weingrtn Eq n	14.73	14.59	14.73	+ .08
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	25.26	25.07	25.26	+ .21
Ivest Fund	19.10	18.99	19.10	+ .02
Morgan Fund	12.62	12.49	12.62	+ .10
Technivest n	9.39	9.19	9.39	+ .13
Trustees Eq	14.20	14.13	14.20	— .02
Wellesley Inc	12.81	1 .60	12.63	— .15
Wellington Fd	12.11	12.03	12.09	— .06
Windsor Fund	9.75	9.63	9.67	— .13
Western Indust	6.53	6.48	6.53	+ .08
Wincap Fund	7.40	7.34	7.40	— .01
Winfield Gth In	4.81	4.77	4.80	— .03
Wisconsin Fd	6.80	6.77	6.79	— .04
Worth Fund n	3.47	3.45	3.47	+ .01
Ziegler Fund	11.19	11.11	11.19	+ .05

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Ups and Downs

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 Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 A IntDev	23½	+ 6	Up 34.3
2 Vardyn	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
3 Cambr N	3⅛	+ ¾	Up 31.6
4 Alcolac	14⅛	+ 3⅜	Up 31.4
5 Appal Rs	1⅝	+ ⅜	Up 30.0
6 Baird At	7¼	+ 1⅝	Up 28.9
7 Medic H	6¾	+ 1½	Up 28.6
8 Intrmk In	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
9 Am Nucir	6¾	+ 1⅜	Up 25.6
10 Horiz Res	15⅛	+ 2⅞	Up 23.5
11 Med Ana	10½	+ 2	Up 23.5
12 Villager	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up 22.7
13 NHA Inc	6⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 22.5
14 Intl Alum	34	+ 6	Up 21.4
15 UnArt Th	17	+ 3	Up 21.4
16 Meth El	5	+ ⅞	Up 21.2
17 Oreg FrF	8⅛	+ 1⅜	Up 20.4
18 Dunkin D	15¾	+ 2⅝	Up 20.0
19 Olga Co	9¾	+ 1⅝	Up 20.0
20 Scott Inn	49¾	+ 8¼	Up 19.9
21 Carte Bla	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up 18.8
22 Rainier	6¾	+ 1	Up 17.4
23 Brnt 80wt	8⅝	+ 1¼	Up 16.9
24 LMF Cp	14¾	+ 2⅛	Up 16.8
25 Rep Hous	16½	+ 2¼	Up 15.8

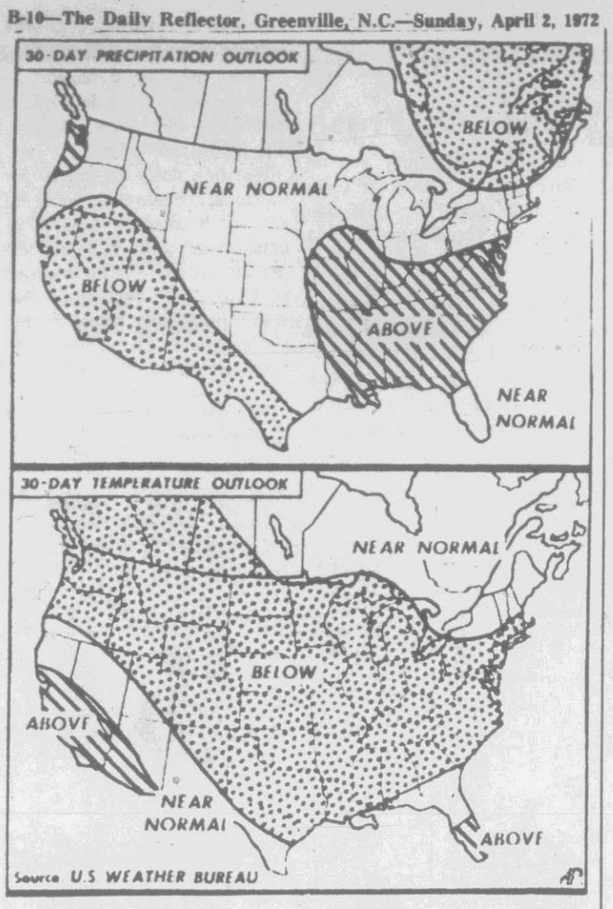
DOWNS

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Ameco	2¾	— 2½	Off 47.6
2 NHlth Sv	1⅝	— ⅞	Off 35.0
3 FB Ceco	2⅞	— ¾	Off 20.7
4 Gyrodn	4½	— 1	Off 18.2
5 Info Mch	2½	— ½	Off 16.7
6 Land Res	4⅜	— ⅞	Off 16.7
7 Bazar Inc	7¾	— 1½	Off 16.2
8 Quorum	6½	— 1¼	Off 16.1
9 Kayex Cp	2⅞	— ½	Off 14.8
10 Bryn Grp	14	— 2¼	Off 13.8
11 AGC Ind	4⅞	— ¾	Off 13.3
12 Bristl Br	6⅝	— 1	Off 13.1
13 Jam Wat	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
14 Kayot Inc	10¼	— 1½	Off 12.8
15 Fst Miss	6	— ⅞	Off 12.7
16 ADA Fin	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
17 Liqdnic	2⅝	— ⅜	Off 12.5
18 Med Inv	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
19 Ormont	14¼	— 2	Off 12.3
20 King Int	2¾	— ⅜	Off 12.0
21 Stern Lt	20¼	— 2¾	Off 12.0
22 Bevis Ind	3	— ⅜	Off 11.1
23 Seaco CD	2	— ¼	Off 11.1
24 Tax Cp	1	— ⅛	Off 11.1
25 Artx Hob	10⅓	— 1¼	Off 10.6
26 ChartC pf	29½	— 3½	Off 10.6

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AberdMf .40b	19	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Aerojet .50a	70	25⅛	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅜
AmPetr 1.10g	75	24⅞	23½	24½	+ ⅞
AO Indust	179	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Ark Best .32	39	28⅛	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅜
ArkLGas 1.30	369	26¾	25⅛	25¼	—1⅜
Asamera Oil	480	18⅞	17⅜	18⅞	+1⅛
Atlas Cp wt	134	1⅜	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	16	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
Barnwel Ind	119	11⅛	10	11	+ ⅜
BrascanLtd 1	259	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
Buttes Gs Oil	450	19¾	18⅛	19¾	+ ½
CampbChib	96	6 7-16	6¼	6 5-16	— ⅛
Certron Cp	242	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cinerama	1067	3¾	3	3½	+ ½
CreoleP 2.60a	91	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ¼
Data Control	28	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Dillard .20e	18	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Dixilyn Corp	88	9½	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Dynalec .15t	1789	8¼	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅞
Essex Chem	41	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	.....
Fed Resrces	176	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Felmont Oil	28	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜
Frontier Air	1089	10⅜	9½	9⅝	— ¼
Gen Plywood	.25	3⅜



WEATHER OUTLOOK—These are the 30-day precipitation and temperature outlooks for the nation according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Nostalgia In 'Oscar Time'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Little Tramp" is returning to he Hollywood he helped make famous. He'll find the old place changed.

Charlie Chaplin, 83, will be he guest of honor when the 44th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are given at the Los Angeles Music Center April 10. He will be handed an honorary Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

The comedian and cofounder with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith of United Artists will find a different film industry from the one he left 20 years ago.

In 1952, when Chaplin went to Europe, then found his U.S. visa revoked, the American film industry was still operating full tilt. All the major studios had large rosters of contract stars.

Today, two of the studios have disappeared, others are merging their facilities. All are limping along with a minimum of production. Perhaps it is natural that this month's Academy Awards will concentrate on the past.

"The accent this year will be on glamor and nostalgia," says the show's producer, Howard Koch. "We'll start out with a big production numbered called 'Lights Camera Action.' There will be a film about Chaplin, and we're returning to some of the traditional concepts of the Oscar presentations."

One longtime tradition will be broken. Bob Hope will not appear, due to a conflict in television sponsors. The show will feature such emcees as Sammy Davis, Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes.

The central attraction of the Oscar cast remains the awards hemselves. Each year brings greater suspense, because there are rarely cinch winners anymore. That makes the predictor's work ever harder. But predict we must, so. ...

Best Picture—Although "A Clockwork Orange" captured honors from the New York Film Critics, its raw violence and sex do not turn on the Academy's mature voters.

The race appears to be between "The Last Picture Show" and "The French Connection," with the former favored because of its more artistic pretensions. If those two films split he vote, the award could go to "Fiddler on the Roof." A less likely split-vote winner is "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Choice: "The Last Picture Show."

Best actor—Last year's winner George C. Scott is up for "The Hospital," in which he played another strong role but not as compelling as "Patton." Walter Matthau won many hearts with "Kotch," as did Topol in "Fiddler on the Roof."

The real contention seems to be between Peter Finch as the homosexual doctor in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and Gene Hackman, the relentless cop of "The French Connection." Because of the voters' distaste for the Finch role, Hackman seems favored.

Choice: Gene Hackman.

Best actress—Not a strong race this year. Jane Fonda, the resourceful call girl of "Klute," faces four British actresses: Julie Christie, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots;" Glenda Jackson, "Sunday Bloody Sunday;" Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra."

Miss Jackson is the strongest of the foreigners, but she won last year.

Choice: Jane Fonda.

Best supporting actor—A wide open contest among Jeff Bridges of "The Last Picture Show;" Leonard Frey, "Fiddler on the Roof;" Richard Jaeckel, "Sometimes a Great Notion;" Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show;" Roy Sheider, "The French Connection." Johnson has the lead because of the sentimental value in his long service to film Westerns.

Choice: Ben Johnson.

Best supporting actress—Another race with no sure fire winner. The Oscar could go to any of these performers: Ellen Burstyn, "The Last Picture Show;" Barbara Harris, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things about Me?;" Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show;" Margaret Leighton, "The Go-Between;" Ann Margret, "Carnal Knowledge."

Choice: Ellen Burstyn.

Best director—Again it's a race between "The French Connection," directed by William Friedkin, and "The Last Picture Show," directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Also in the running are Stanley Kubrick for "A Clockwork Orange," Norman Jewison for "Fiddler on the Roof" and John Schlesinger for "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Choice: Peter Bogdanovich.

Dallas Doubles 'Copter Force

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are doubling the size of their helicopter force by ordering three new choppers.

Lt. Lee Spradlin, who commands the unit, said the machines, costing $74,000, will enable service to be provided for the whole metropolitan area by responding to emergency calls from suburban police departments.

The unit now has three helicopters operating on a round-the-clock basis, flown by a force of 11 pilots with one nonpilot observer and serviced by a maintenance mechanic.

Norwegian Ships Lead All Others

HOUSTON (AP) — Norway again led all foreign nations in the number of vessels entering the Port of Houston in 1971 with a total of 460 ships, followed by Liberia with 404, West Germany with 253, the United Kingdom with 217 and Greece with 213.

Other foreign flag leaders were Netherlands with 155 ships, Japan 153, Panama 144, Sweden 95 and Denmark 74.

In all, 4,035 vessels entered the port last year, 1,176 of them flying the United States flag and the remainder foreign.

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Autos For Sale

MGB 1971 GREEN convertible, 1400 miles, radio. Must sell. Call 756-1578.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1969, 4 door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, green, black vinyl roof, one local owner, 25,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Ayden, 746-3141.

MONTE CARLO 1970, 350 engine, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, radio, one owner. Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

TOYOTA 1971 COROLLA, 2 door, Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, large wheel covers, one owner, like new. $1795. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, $1975. 825-5331 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 BEETLE, $200 firm. Call 752-2773 after 5 p.m.

We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For

$1595 in Greenville

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BROWN-WOOD
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Dickinson Ave 752-7111

GRIFFITH, ONE OF world's premier GT'S. Very fast, reliable, no parts problem. Not for the beginner. 756-0861.

Trucks for Sale

DODGE 1968 ¾ ton pickup, (camper special), excellent condition, $900. Call 753-3679 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday or 753-3540 after 5 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 1966 305CC, super Hawk, partially disassembled, have all parts, good mechanical condition but paint not good, $125. 756-3016, R. A. Haislip III.

Spring is here
The grass is green
We've got HONDAS
Like you've never seen
Stan's Sport Center
1025 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
758-3613

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

AMF ALCORT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. $385. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

16½ FT. G. W. boat, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 756-4406.

DOGS & PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

PUPPIES AKC. Open Sundays, Moderate Prices, In Store. More Saint Bernards, More Pomeranians, More Pekes, Red Irish Setters, Cocker Spaniels, New Pekingese, Old English Sheepdogs, English Bulldogs, miniature Schnauzers, Yorkshire terriers, Scotties, Chihuahua, Charge Card. 229 S. Goldsboro, Uptown Wilson, N.C. BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP, 237-1488.

PRE-EASTER SALE on baby rabbits, $2.99, breeder rabbits and cages at reduced prices. Home & Auto, 758-0202.

FREE KITTENS, house broken and wanted, home for dog. Call 752-3242.

PUREBRED COLLIE PUPPIES, $35, male. Call 752-3311.

THREE CHIHUAHUA puppies, not registered. Call 827-5156 Pinetips.

PEKINGNESE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, $40. 827-5760, Pinetops.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

MAIDS UP TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St, N.Y.C. 10018

EARN $10 FOR two hours a day, morning, afternoon or evening. Car necessary. Call 752-5269.

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(FULL OR PART TIME)

RN'S or LPN'S for the 3-11 shift. Excellent salary, with a very good vacation plan, paid holidays, and sick leave, also Blue Cross Insurance Plan. Part Time Nurses do receive the Fringe Benefits. Call 758-4121 for Mrs. Patton, for an interview.

Male Help Wanted

MARRIED MAN, 23-35 for field sales. Not door to door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview. Call Beltone, 758-5121.

MALE SECRETARY. Must be free to travel over night, expert typist and shorthand required. Salary open. Contact ABC Moving & Storage.

MOBILE HOMES REPAIRMAN wanted. Apply Capital Mobile Homes, Memorial Drive, 756-6244.

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Male Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS SERVICE STATION MANAGER, SHIFT MANAGER AND ATTENDANTS

Top pay, paid vacation, and other benefits. Apply in person only at

The Esso Station
3213 Memorial Dr.
Ask For
Richard Vaughan

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A BREAK! Check mobile home living

PERSONNEL

A Manufacturing Co. in Washington, NC is looking for personnel interviewer.

Job includes wage administration, interviewing, safety as other personnel project.

Experience desirable plus formal training and personnel. Must be good at detail work.

Salary to $600 monthly.

Send resume and current earnings to "Administration", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Must have experience in electric and general plumbing repairs, also must be capable of inside painting & decorations. Drivers licenses required. Top pay with very good Fringe Benefits. Call Mr. Allen at 758-4121 for an appointment.

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY man wanted. Must be able to read and write and have drivers license. Only hard workers need apply. Apply in person at Heileg-Meyers, Furniture, Greenville.

Salesman Wanted

Due to promotion we need a salesman. One who is aggressive. One who wants to get ahead, have pleasing personality, settled, military obligation satisfied.

Opportunity for advancement, retirement, good starting salary, many other fringe benefits. All reply confidential.

Call for appointment
Heilig-Meyers Furniture
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Male-Female Help

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR licensed personnel wishing to build a continuing career in life and health field. Salary or commission to be paid in accordance of qualification. Call between 9-9:30 A.M. for appointment Monday-Friday. 752-4884. All replies confidential.

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Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Mon., April 3, 1972
10:00 A.M.
100 Tractors, 300 Implements.
Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
North George St., Ext., Goldsboro, N.C.
Phone 734-6316
Dick Smith
734-1113
Willie Strickland
735-9978

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Tuesday, April 4
at 10 A.M.
125 Tractors,
400 Implements
Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
Rt. 6 Goldsboro, N.C.
South on Hwy. 117
Phone 734-4234

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Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

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SPECIAL SELF-CLEANING Kelvinator range, originally $299.95, now on special for $219.95. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

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.

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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.

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G.E. BLACK AND WHITE T.V., 21" screen on swival stand. Call 756-3429.

FOR SALE

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SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmisaion, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
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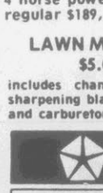
55 GALLON DRUMS $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

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
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USED FURNITURE AND appliances. Portable sewing machine, console stereo, roll away bed, electric stove, two refrigerators, oil heater, chester drawers at Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

BRAND NEW 24" Skyrider bicycles, 1 girl's, 1 boy's. To small for owner, $35 each. 758-3569.

TWIN AXLE EQUIPMENT trailer. Can be seen Greenville Livestock Sale or call 758-0728.

SEWING MACHINES (10) new 1972 white zig-zag sewing machines. Makes button holes, hems and designs, all without attachments, Regular $249.95 now $98. If you can beat our price in 30 days we will refund all money. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th Greenville, N.C., 752-4053.

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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

CANNON'S T.V. SERVICE, late model used color T.V.'s, Zenith and RCA. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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CHEVY SCHOOL BUS, good body, good running condition. Also a 20" gas range and three-way refrigerator. Call 752-6894.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

4 horse power air cooled outboard, regular $189, this week only $129.95

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP
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CHRYSLER Outboard
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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.

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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.

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EASY TERMS
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In Tipton Annex
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Phone 756-0911

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition for rent. Call 756-0437.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12 x 51 MOBILE HOME, 1967, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call 752-6843 after 6 p.m.

60 x 12, 3 BEDROOMS, located on Old Creek Rd., air conditioned, $90 per month. 758-0936.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, carpet, air condition. $110 per month. Call 756-3469.

LARGE AIR CONDITIONED mobile home at Shady Knoll. Call Frank Farmer, 237-1219 Wilson.

CLEAN 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, washer, couples only. Shady Knoll & Azalea Gardens. Rufus Keel 758-3931 or 752-7626.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen with all appliances, washer, central heat. On private lot, about 8 miles south of Greenville, 756-3236.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, TWO bedrooms, separate dining room, carpeted, air condition, washer and storage house. 756-3109 or 756-3175.

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 BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer. Shady Knoll, 752-2993 or 752-3609.

TWO BEDROOM Ritzcraft, air conditioner, washer, ½ mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517.

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CAROLINA MOBILE HOME for sale 54 x 10, Must sacrifice. Call 758-0346 day or 758-3936 after 5 p.m.

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HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive

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Down Payment, $200
Monthly Payment, $75-$90
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Thomas Realty Co.
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1971 Le Mans
Sport Hardtop Coupe, V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory tape player, rally wheels, 8,000 actual miles, one local owner, just like brand new.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500
2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, green, black vinyl roof.
$1695

1968 Cadillac
4 dr., all fully equipped, in excellent condition, prices range from
$2995

1966 Electra 225
fully equipped, white, black vinyl top.
$995

1964 Fiat
4 Door Sedan, one local owner, splendid very low cost transportation? burgandy.
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1971 Le Mans
3 Seat Station Wagon, V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic, AM-FM radio, and tape player, luggage rack, 13,500 actual miles, one local owner, beige, wood grain side panel, aboslutely beautiful.

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4 Door Sedan, green, green vinyl top, fully equipped, plus air, beautiful condition, one local owner.
$2495

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Sport Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air condition, blue.
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313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
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For Appointment

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Applicants must be 21 years of age, high school graduate - some college preferred. Experienced selling to retail grocery outlets preferred, but will train talented beginner. Salary Open, standard benefit package.
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For Interview Appointment

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David Evans Jr.—Realtor
Winnie Evans—Broker
Office—752-2814
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1½ story, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, den with fireplace, enclosed garage, storage or workshop, screened porch, on large wooded lot. Lot of Extras!
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Complete child care
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Houses For Sale

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APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

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OAKMONT Square Apartments
1212 Redbank Road
Telephone: 756-4151

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Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups
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For Interview Appointment

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821 after 3:30 p.m.

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- electric heat,
- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
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3 to 4 year old azaleas 65c, buy 10 get one free. We also have a complete line of trees and shrubs for landscaping.
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$100 per week draw.
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3. Will do a professional selling job.
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David Nichols, 752-7666 Home
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TWO FINE COUNTRY HOMES
Both with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
Both bargains under $30,000
OLDER HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
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3 NEW BRICK HOMES. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted, located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from $32,500 to 34,300 to 34,500

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(3) 2804 Edwards St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage newly painted on inside Priced $15,000.

(4) 3½ acres of land 5 miles east of G... 400' road ... 400' deep ... SOLD

(5).... Approximately 3½ acres, 5 miles east of Greenville, 401.5' road frontage, septic tank and well. $7,000.

(6) 100 acres of land more or less on Hooker Road. Ideal for subdivision or apartments.

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Our Extensive Training Program Provides You With The Required Knowledge And Our Rapid Expansion Affords You Excellent Advancement Opportunities. No Previous Restaurant Experience Required. An Outstanding Career Opportunity With An International Company. Salary Commensurate With Experience And Ability. Fully Paid Company Benefits And Profit Sharing Plan. Apply In Person To Hardee's, 507 E. 14th Street, Between The Hours Of:
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We will give free estimates of the plants you need to landscape your home or office.
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4 miles west on US 264 on the way to Farmville.
Our Prices Are Reasonable.

1971 Torino GT
V-8 351, hood shaker, automatic, power steering, power brakes, beautiful blue finish, matching blue vinyl interior, new set white letter tires, traded in on 1972 Torino.
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1970 F-100 Pick-Up
21,000 actual miles, economy 6 cylinder, standard shift, red, red interior, just like new.
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SALES MANAGER

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2 Dr., Hardtop

Equipment includes the following. Automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, cornering lights, WSW, front and rear bumper guards, radio, air condition, body side moulding, wheel covers, tinted glass, stock nos. 4033, 4035, 4100, 4102.

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WSW, radio, dual racing mirror, body side moulding, wheel covers. STOCK NO 4256

$2497.00

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, air, radio, body side moulding, tinted glass, wheel covers, stock no. 4057.

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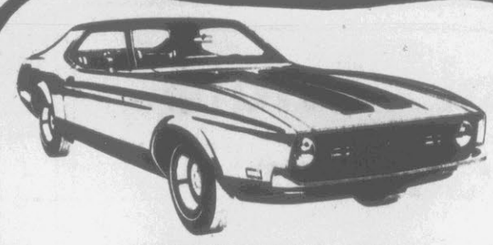

MUSTANG SPRINT

Red, white, and blue paint, special USA shield, decor group, trim rims, dual racing mirrors, WSW, special interior, automatic, power steering, power disc front brakes, radio, stock no. 4257

$3145.00

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SALESMAN

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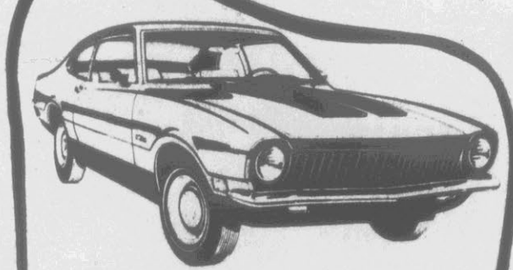

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Red, white, blue paint, special USA shield, black out grill, dual racing mirrors, special interior trim, deluxe steering wheel, radio.

$2338.00

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SALESMAN

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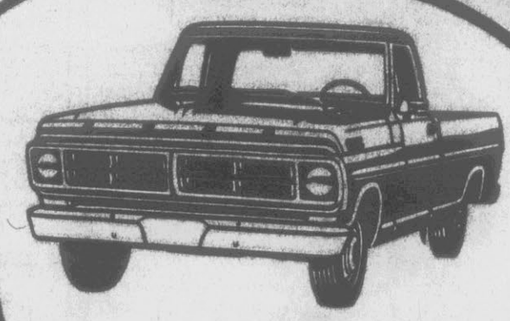

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Style side, rear step bumper, outside rear mirror, inside, day, night rear view mirror, Stock

$2445.00 Stock No. 5093

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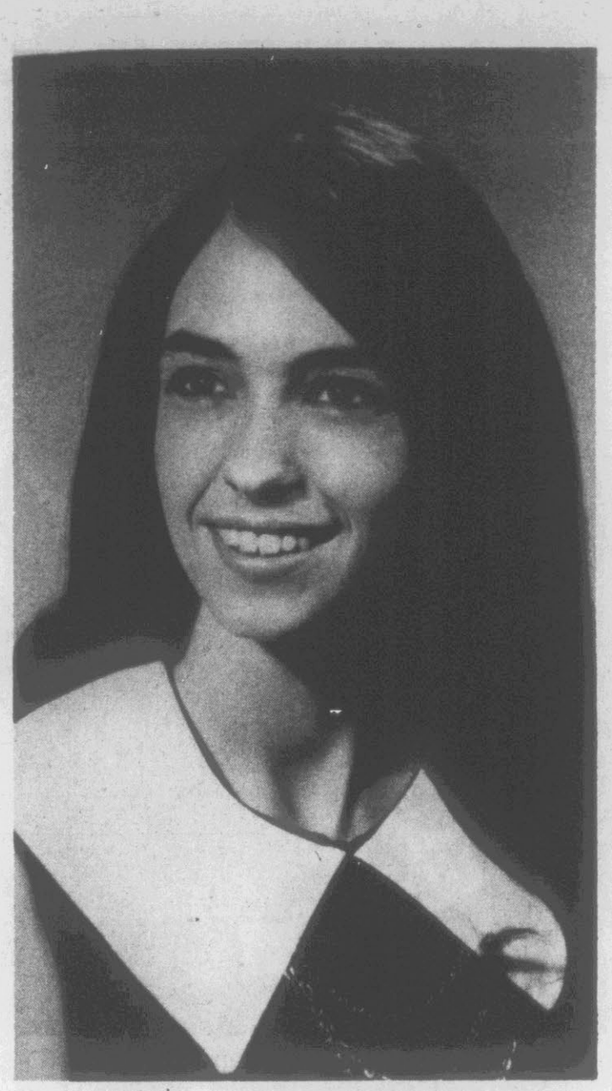
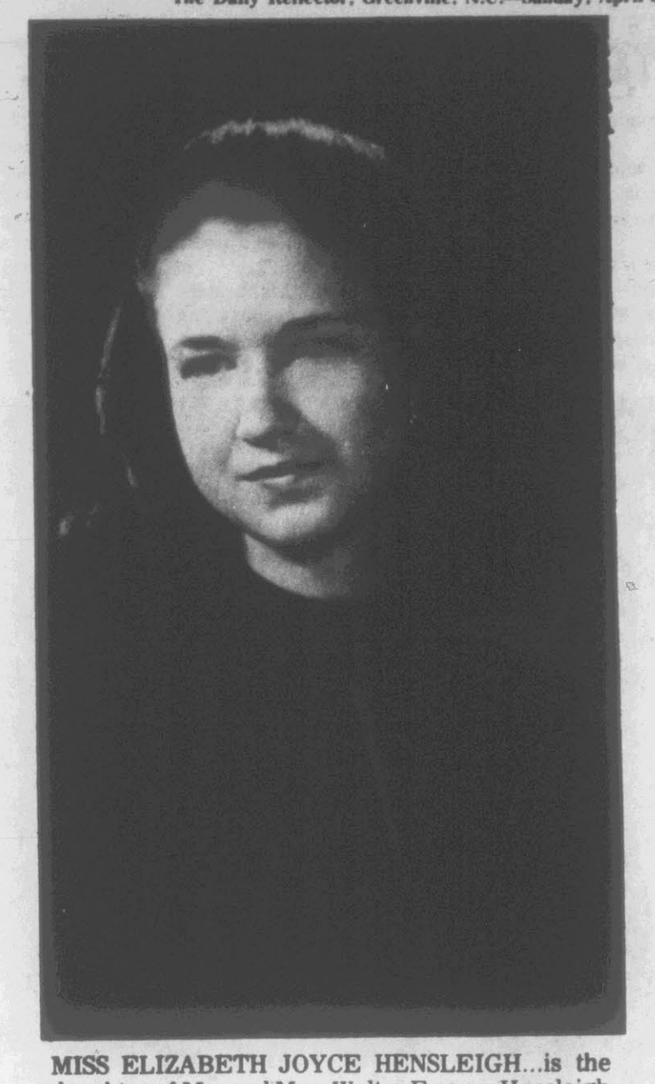


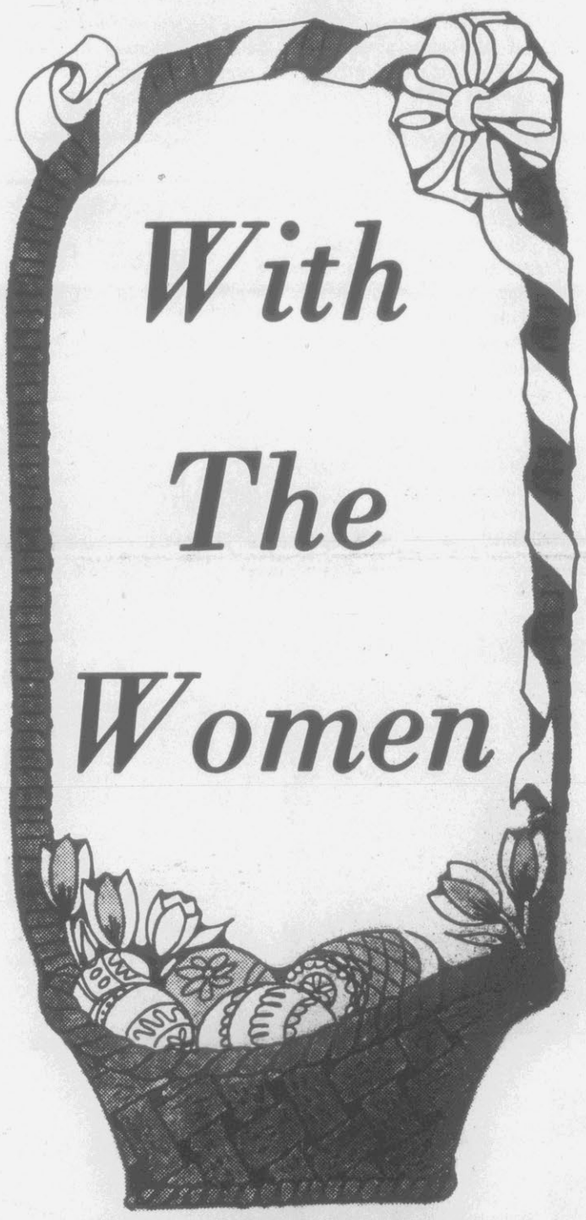
MISS MARTHA GAIL WILLIAMS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyner Williams of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael Verlon Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verlon Joyner of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 27.

MISS SHERRY LYNNE HOPKINS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hopkins of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Glenn Little Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn Little of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 9.



MISS ELIZABETH JOYCE HENSLEIGH...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Hensleigh of Atlanta, Ga., who announce her engagement to Robert Turnage Monk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk of Farmville. The wedding will take place June 17.

MRS. STEPHEN WILLIAMS BAILEY. . .is the former Judy Elaine Kovalchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Kovalchick of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merryman Priddy Bailey of Greenville, took place Saturday.



MRS. DANNY EARL WATTS. . .is the former Bernadette Regina Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Gregory of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Watts, nephew of Miss Nell Gray Peels of Greenville, took place Saturday.

MISS MARSHA JOAN PERKINS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jerome Perkins of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Derrell Gene Hemby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Derrell Hemby of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 28.

MISS TERESA MARINA HARRELL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murry Harrell of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Edward Simpkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Simpkins of Rt. 6, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 23.

MISS VIRGINIA CAROL MOORE. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Lloyd G. Peaden of Rt. 1, Fountain, who announces her engagement to Walter Lee Tugwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Tugwell Sr. of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place May 21.

Reigning Miss N. C. Teen-Ager Prepares For Coming Pageant

The reigning Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager, Angela Tripp, of Raleigh is now spending many busy days preparing for this year's pageant.

The 1972 event will be held in Charlotte at the White House Inn, May 26-28.

Miss Tripp, formerly of Greenville, is working with the state director in publicizing the pageant. Early in February, she issued a personal invitation to Governor Robert Scott to attend the event as a guest.

She is also in the process of telling teenage girls about the pageant and encouraging them to enter.

Some of the requirements for entering the state contest are: age limit of 13-17; a completed application; a 50-word paragraph as a part of the application; a business sponsor; and an essay of 100 words or less which could also be given orally.

Last year, there were 2,000 entries and 65 of these were selected to participate in the state competition.

After winning the state event, Miss Tripp competed in the Miss America Teen-Ager Pageant which was held in New Jersey in September. Here, she was judged on beauty, poise, personality and scholastics.

Placing in the 20 semi-finalists, she won the Bernstein Award for her original salad recipe.

"Traveling and talking with girls my age has filled much of my time since I was named 'Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager.'

"I have also attended several preliminary beauty pageants to the Miss North Carolina pageant as a guest as well as to sing. I have spoken at banquets, had press conferences with mayors and as well as meeting with Gov. and Mrs. Scott," said Miss Tripp.

A senior at Fuquay-Varina High School, she commutes with her father, who is assistant principal and sixth grade teacher at the Fuquay-Varina Elementary School.

Her many school activities include being a school cheerleader, senior class treasurer as well as holding membership in the National Honor Society, Monogram Club and Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Tripp has been a part-time employee at Jean's in Raleigh for two years and also does some modeling.

This summer, she will attend the Professional Academies, Atlanta, Ga., as well as being a guest at several state teenager pageants. The beginning of September will find Miss Tripp enrolling at East Carolina University, where she plans to enter the nursing program.

In discussing her reign and various experiences, Miss Tripp remarked, "By entering both pageants, I realized that I was an individual person and did not have to follow in the footsteps of my friends. I am not afraid to stand up and voice my opinion or be afraid of what a friend might say about my comments.

"I like for the people to be honest with themselves as well as others."

"Having enough time could easily be termed my big challenge this year — having enough time to be with my friends more on the weekends due to being out-of-town, working and being involved in school and school-related activities.

Miss Tripp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jarvis Tripp Jr. She has an older brother, Tommy who is a sophomore at N.C. State University.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Garris and Mrs. Nina Tripp, all of Greenville.

MISS NORTH CAROLINA TEEN-AGER . . . Angela Tripp is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp, who is adjusting her official sash.

OFFICIAL INVITATION . . . to attend the forthcoming Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager Pageant was issued to Governor Robert Scott by the reigning queen, Angela Tripp. (Photo by Tommy Babb)

Future Teachers Need Teaching

LIVERPOOL, England (WNS) — Walt Disney wrote "Peter Pan," Winston Churchill wrote "War And Peace," and Mussolini wrote "Das Kapital." Those were among the answers given by lady students in a 50-question test at teacher-training colleges in Liverpool and Manchester. Educational Research, the educational magazine, reported that some of the 300 future teachers also credited Gilbert and Sullivan with composing "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro." And who was the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral? Christopher Robin, of course, who was saying his prayers.

A LITTLE PREVENTION

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) —A small amount of cornstarch may be added to prevent caking of confectioners sugar, say food and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University.

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Custard Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

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One Group Coats • One Group Dresses • One Group Sportswear
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Downtown Greenville
Plenty of Parking At Our Back Door - 72 Spaces

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ONE DAY ONLY!
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For A Real Savings on Carpet.
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AFTER-EASTER SALE
SALE STARTS MONDAY, APR. 3rd at 10:00 A.M.!
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One pattern - 10 Beautiful Spring Colors
Anywhere Else $5.00 yd - Our Reg. $3.99
NOW ONLY $3.33 YD.
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NOW ONLY $1.88 YD.
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54" wide-11 Spring Colors
A Beautiful Quality
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Come Early For This one!!
ALL COTTON OR POLYESTER COTTON
45" wide - Shorts Values to $2.00
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Make drapes or slip covers
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WE CARRY SIMPLICITY, McCALL, BUTTERICK AND THE COMPLETE LINE OF VOGUE PATTERNS.
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Shop our Beautiful selection of wedding Fabrics and Related accessories. Also shop our Lingerie Dept.
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OPEN MON.-FRI 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT.
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Its Penneys fifth annual Blue Monday. All associates will be dressed in blue, and all the displays will be blue. But you won't be blue once you see how much the savings mount up to!

BLUE MONDAY

Ladies Dress Clearance

Wide assortment of Spring and Summer fashions reduced to clear. Various styles and colors to choose from. Available in junior, misses, and half sizes.

orig. to $15 Now 6.88

orig. to $25 Now 9.88

Open all day Monday

10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Of course, you can use your convenient Penny charge card, lay-away, or Pennys Time Payment Plan!

Mens Polyester Sport Coats

Mens double knit polyester sport coats. Single breasted models with deep center vents, wider lapels. Solids and fancies. Hurry for best selection.

34.88

Reduced Double Knit

Beautiful geometric designs that will compliment your taste. Whether you make a suit or a dress you can't find a better buy. Full 60" bolt material.

orig. 5.99 Now 4.99

Mens Shirt Special

Special group of mens shirts in short sleeve fashions. Available in solids, stripes, prints, pastels, plaids, and brights.

4 for $10

Special

Penncrest 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Look at these value-packed features: 2 speed fan, 2 speed cooling, adjustable thermostat, slide-out chassis, permanent filter, and galvanized steel cabinet.

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Mens and Womens Shoes Reduced

Over 400 pairs of shoes for men and women at low reduced prices. Many styles to choose from. Mens includes lace-ups, buckles, and loafers; womens include dress pumps and casuals.

orig. to $20 Now 4.88 to 14.88

For Ladies

MISSES BETTER PANTSUITS	in polyester knits and acetate blends	10.99 and 19.99
JUNIOR AND MISSES JEANS,	fashion styling, assorted colors	$5
MISSES POLYESTER SLACKS,	pastel colors, sizes 8-18	5.99
JUNIOR TOPS,	available in solids and stripes	2 for $5
JUNIOR AND MISSES SPRING COATS,	white and pastel colors orig. to $36	Now 19.88
MISSES SWEATERS REDUCED,	entire stock reduced orig. to $12	Now 5.99
JUNIOR COVERED BUTTON BLOUSES,	assorted pastel colors orig. $5	Now 2.50
LADIES BLAZERS,	in polyesters and velours orig. to $25	Now 12.99
LADIES UNIFORMS REDUCED,	not all sizes in every style orig. to $10	Now 5.99
MISSES COAT SWEATERS,	100 percent washable acrylic, red, white and navy	$13
PANTI-HOSE	non-run construction special price	88c
LADIES EARRINGS,	new fashion and spring colors	99c
OPAQUE PANTI-HOSE,	great for casual or evening wear	99c
REDUCED HOSE	orig. $1	Now 2 for $1

For Children

GIRLS SLACK SET,	nylon coordinates	3-6x 2.99	7-14 3.99
GIRLS NYLON SHORT SETS		3-6x 2.50	7-14 $3
GIRLS TERRY PLAYSUITS		3-6x 4.50	7-14 5.50
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS,	and sport shirts, short sleeve, fashion colors		3 for $5
BOYS JEANS,	100 percent brushed cotton, slims and regulars		2.99
BOYS SHIRTS,	Wallace Berry knits and zipper front shirts		1.99
BOYS SHIRT AND TIE SETS	orig. 2.99		Now 2 for $5
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS,	pinless, box of 30, newborn		1.29
INFANTS COTTON SLACKS	sizes 1-4		$1
INFANTS COTTON SHIRTS	sizes 1-4		2 for 1.19
INFANTS STROLLER,	constructed to last		16.50

Shoes

BOYS SHOES,	after Easter reductions	Now 5.88
GIRLS SHOES,	after Easter reductions	Now 5.88
INFANTS SHOES,	after Easter reductions	Now 4.88
MENS AND WOMENS GOLF SHOES,	reduced to clear	Now 9.88 to 15.88

Terry Towels

One of the finest values in the towel industry is being offered. Strong cam border cotton terry towels in white, pink, gold and green. Wash cloth, 4-$1. Face towel, 3-$1.

bath towel 2 for $1

Special Records

Choose from a wide variety of top artists. These former top hit albums are yours at a very special price. Pennys brings music to your ears. 8 track tapes, 2.99 to 4.77.

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Cannister cleaner stands on end for cleaning of stairs or storage. Inside tool storage, telescoping wand, and three piece attachment set.

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From our Auto center, steering wheels for most any car. Easy to install, customizes any car for competition quality. Genuine walnut, full hand grip rim.

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For Men

STUDENT SPORT COATS REDUCED,	Dacron-wool blends orig. $25	Now 19.88
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MENS FASHION FLARE LEG SLACKS	for the young man	7.98
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS,	100 percent cotton	6.98
MENS REDUCED SLACKS,	flare leg, fashion styling orig. 7.98	Now 3.99
REVOLUTIONARY KNIT SHIRTS	in crewneck styling, solids, stripes, prints	2.99
MENS BELTS	one group, assorted sizes and colors orig. to $6	Now 2.50
MENS FASHION TIES,	one group, solids, stripes, prints	1.99

For The Home

MENS LUGGAGE SET,	2 pieces, molded plastic	18.88
MENS AND WOMENS WATCHES	special buy	7.88
REMNANTS,	new material just added	save up to 50 percent off
MUSLIN SHEETS,	beautiful floral design, full size	3.33
100 PERCENT POLYESTER BED PILLOWS,	full size	2 for 3.66
DOUBLE HIBACHI		7.99
8'6" x 11'6" INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS		15.88
CHARCOAL LIGHTER,	1 quart size	39c
PLATE AND CUP SET,	for picnic or patio, 4 place set	1.99
MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER		11.99
HAMMOCK AND STAND,	in avocado or orange	12.99
SUPERTHERM ICE CHEST,	20 quart size	1.79
INFLATABLE BOAT,	junior size	5.99
56 QT. COLEMAN COOLER		19.99
PROPANE GRASSHOPPER STOVE		6.98
100 WATT PROPANE LANTERN		9.98

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SPORT GRIPS	3.19
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COOLITE FLARES	99c ea.
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Boys suits and sport coats reduced to clear. Single and double breasted styling. Come early for best selection.

School-age suits orig. 12.98 10.88 Prep suits orig. 22.88 16.88

Mens Double Knit Slacks

100 percent polyester slacks in solid colors. Tailored to fit today's young man. Fashion leg styling, slash pockets and wide belt loops.

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Womens Sportswear Clearance

Over 300 pieces to choose from. Blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts and tops. Wide selection of styles and colors.

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A large selection of fine dresses for sport and dress wear. Also includes some Easter dresses. Don't miss these tremendous savings. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

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Bailey-Kovalchick Vows Exchanged On Saturday

The wedding of Miss Judy Elaine Kovalchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Kovalchick of Greenville, to Stephen Williams Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merryman Priddy Bailey of Greenville, was solemnized Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. M. Dana Hunt and the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated in the double ring cermony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Harvey Murphy, organist, and Harvey Murphy, soloist, of Wilson, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer." The "Hawaiian Wedding Song" was sung by Mrs. Robert Rausch of Greenville.

The chancel of the church was decorated with two large baskets of white bridal flowers. On each side of the baskets a fifteen branch cathedral candelabra highlighted the altar where the bridal couple knelt on a white prie-dieu for their wedding vows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white peau de soie designed with an empire bodice and bishop sleeves. An overlay of re-embroiderred alencon lace appliques interspersed with iridescent sequins and bridal pearls extended from the high neckline down the front of the gown and bordered both sides of the chapel train. The deep bishop cuffs also featured the lace trim.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a matching camelot headpiece. The bride carried a formal cascade of miniature carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Terry Ann Kovalchick of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Jean Daniels, Mrs. Frank Harrington, and Miss Deborah Tetterton, all of Greenville.

The attendants wore formal length lavender organza gowns designed with an empire bodice of white chantilly lace over lavender and edged with miniature white lace flowers. Tiny lavender satin buttons extended from the high neckline down the bodice front. The long, sheer lavender sleeves were finished in deep cuffs of lace over organza and trimmed in white Venice flowers. They wore matching lavender picture hats with lavender streamers and carried baskets of spring flowers in shades of lavender, yellow, and white.

Miss Holly Elizabeth Jones of Thomasville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white formal length organza gown trimmed with a lavender sash that finished in the back with a bow and streamers. She carried a small basket of spring flowers fashioned after the bridesmaids.

Serving as ring bearer was Wesley Ray Hardee of Rt. 1, Ayden, cousin of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Merrimon Sydnor Bailey, brother of the bridegroom, John R. Haden of Williamston, cousin of the bridegroom, Christopher Murphy of Wilson, cousin of the bride, and Tommy Forrest of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a nile green ensemble featuring an open-collared coat revealing a scroll pattern of ribbon trimming the dress bodice. She wore matching accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a maize dress with matching princess line coat, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Fred I. Sutton, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a deep pink dress with mathching accessories and a white Georgianna orchid corsage. Mrs. John Kovalchick of Sagamore, Pa., paternal grandmother of the bride, wore an aqua blue dress with matching accessories and a white Georgianne orchid corsage.

Mrs. Samuel Howe Williams of Richmond, Va., maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a soft pink jacket dress, matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Tommy Manning of Ayden directed the wedding.

The bride is a sophomore at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a junior at East Carolina University.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a red, white and blue nautical ensemble with matching navy accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organza cloth and centered with a silver epergne arrangement of white carnations, snapdragons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Perry T. Jones of Thomasville, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake. Mrs. Jack Edmondson and Mrs. Louise Martin, both of Charlottesville, Va., cousins of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Assisting in serving were Miss Rachel Jensen, Miss Jane Ferguson and Miss Mary Bryan Matney, all of Greenville, and Mrs. John Roman of Cartland, Ohio.

The cake table was adorned with two three branch candelabra on each end of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Murphy of Wilson, cousins of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. William A. Forrest Sr. of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. George Schenk of Bedford, Va., aunts of the bridegroom.

After-Rehearsal Dinner

Following the Bailey-Kovalchick wedding rehearsal on Friday, a dinner for the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests was held at Holiday Inn.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Merryman P. Bailey, parents of the bridegroom, Col. and Mrs. S. Howe Williams of Richmond, Va., grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Williams of Richmond, Va., aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Dunn,

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bruce Koonce, Mrs. Carrie Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stasavich and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Steelman.

Pilot Activities Reviewed At Meet

Members of the Pilot Club of Greenville at their March meeting Monday night, reviewed some of their past activities using the club's new slide library.

Commentary on the activities was made by Miss Ruth White, chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Mrs. Robert Starling, president, presided at the meeting.

In a demonstration of authentic North Carolina mountain dancing, a local group of square dancers, in costume, the Green Grass Cloggers, performed several numbers. The group was introduced by Mrs. John Casey.

Mrs. John McCarthy, chairman of Education and International Relations Committee, reported on the recently organized Pilot International Friends. She said that six small gathers in homes of Pilot Club members and one general demonstration meeting have been held, involving 30 foreign women representing 13 overseas countries.

Committee appointments for the new club year were announced including:

Coordinating: Mrs. Waitus Howell, chairman; Community Service: Mrs. Dennis Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich, vice chairman; Education and International Relations: Mrs. Robert Starling, chairman, and Mrs. John Casey, vice chairman;

Finance: Mrs. William Johnston, chairman, and Mrs. John McCarthy, vice chairman; Membership and Pilot Information: Miss Annie Moore, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Daniel, vice chairman; Public Relations: Miss Ruth White, chairman, and Miss Camille Clarke, vice chairman; Patriotic Emblems: Miss Mary Ruth Devine, chairman; and Mrs. William Smith, vice chairman;

Safety: Mrs. Joeph LeConte, chairman, and Mrs. Clifton Warren, vice chairman; Compass and Anchor: Mrs. Lenore Morton, chairman; Extension: Mrs. Leslie Jones, chairman; Friendship: Mrs. Helen Snyder, chairman; Leadership: Mrs. O. C. Noble, chairman; and Local Scholarship: Dr. Ruby Barnes, chairman.

Other presidential appointments include: Parliamentarian, Miss Camille Clarke; Chaplain, Mrs. Harold Daniel; and Historian-Custodian, Mrs. Waitus Howell.

Ballots to select the Pilot of the Year were distributed and the winner will be announced in April.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Ralph P. Hunnings, District Six, Pilot International, first lieutenant governor, and Miss Anne Sawyer, of New Bern, Mrs. Thelma Dodds, Mrs. J. H. Hastings, Mrs. Madeline Hazelton, Mrs. G. L. Mann, and Mrs. Troy Rouse, all of Greenville.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlap Hunter Jr. of Hendersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., to Richard Allen Schott of Johnson City, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Schott of Ayden. The wedding will take place May 6.

Birth

Canning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Canning, 3330 Quartz Lane, Fullerton, Calif., a daughter, on March 31, 1972. Mrs. Canning is the former Cynthia Howard of Greenville.

Sweet Cherries Star In Torte

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Even novices at cooking can make this Sweet Cherry Streusel Torte. That's because there is no dough to be rolled out.

The streusel crust is a mixture of flour, sugar, baking powder, butter and egg yolk with grated lemon rind to accent flavor, and it is pressed over the bottom and sides of a springform pan. Some of the streusel crumbs are sprinkled over the cherry filling.

When we served this delicious company dessert at our house, we offered it unadorned. But if you like, you may top servings with whipped cream.

SWEET CHERRY STREUSEL TORTE

1 2-3rds cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup butter
1 egg yolk
Cherry Filling, see below

In a large mixing bowl stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and lemon rind; add butter. Rub between fingers until thoroughly blended. Set aside 1½ cups of mixture for topping. Stir egg yolk into remaining mixture and again blend thoroughly with fingers until evenly distributed.

Press over bottom and 2 inches up side of ungreased 9-inch springform pan. Chill while preparing Cherry Filling.

Pour cooled Cherry Filling into chilled base and spread evenly.

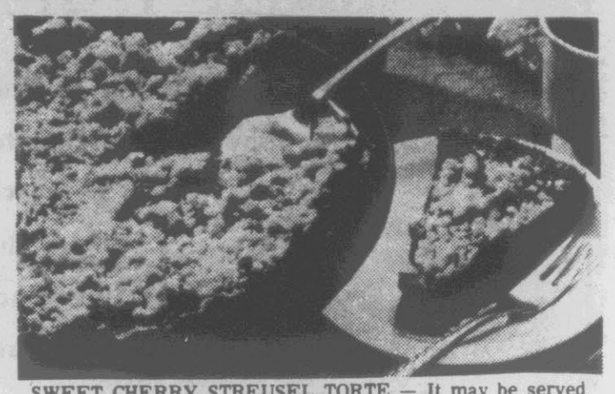
Squeeze together small handfulls of the reserved 1½ cups butter-flour mixture and crumble over cherry mixture.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is golden-brown—50 to 60 minutes. Let stand on wire rack until cold. With a small spatula loosen side of torte; remove side of springform pan. If desired, torte may be served with whipped cream.

Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY FILLING

2 cans or jars (each about 16 ounces) unpitted light or dark sweet cherries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 tablespoon lemon juice



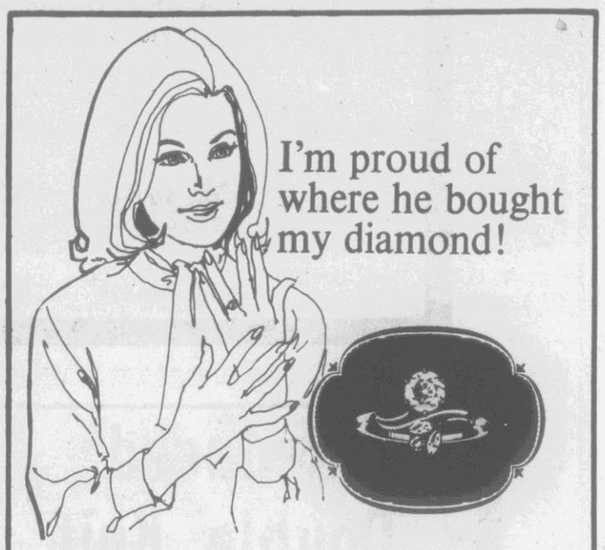
SWEET CHERRY STREUSEL TORTE — It may be served plain or adorned with whipped cream.

Drain and pit cherries, reserving syrup from one can. (Use syrup from other can some other way.)

In a 1½-quart saucepan stir together the cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and cloves; gradually stir in reserved cherry syrup, then lemon juice, keeping smooth.

Stirring constantly, cook over moderate heat until thickened, clear and boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries. Cool. Use as directed in Sweet Cherry Torte recipe.

Note: If canned light sweet cherries are used, a few drops of red food coloring may be added.



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Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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Entire stock Spring Coats
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Sizes 8 to 20..... Reduced

DRESSES
Selected group
Jacket Dresses Ensemble
One Piece Dresses
Sizes 8 to 20..... Save 25%
Half Sizes
12½-24½..... Save 25%

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Special group of
Bras, $5.00 quality..... $2.99

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PITT PLAZA

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Starts Monday at 9:30 A.M. Downtown
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Shop These Fashion Buys
ONE GROUP FAMOUS NAME SHOES
BLACK PATENT, BONE AND PASTELS
Save 20%

SHOES
Selected styles from
Andrew Geller
Palizzio
Our new Spring into Summer
Styles were to $34.00..... $22.88

HATS
Our entire Stock of
Hats..... Reduced

WIGS:
(Downtown Only)
One large group
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Children's Dept.
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Costume and Dresses
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Lots of Easter 'stuff' left-over! Hurry while the selection is good. Items subject to prior sale.

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Assorted prints and solids in the most feminine styles. Sizes 7-14, 3-6x.

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Couple Weds In High Noon Rites

York Memorial AME Zion Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Bernadette Regina Gregory and Danny Earl Watts of Saturday at high noon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Washington and Bishop W. L. Jones. A program of wedding msuic was presented by Johnny A. Wooten, organist, and Mrs. Alton Harris and Mrs. Mavis Murrell, soloists.

The soloists sang "One Hand, One Heart" and Mrs. Harris sang "Because." Prior to the bride's entrance, a brass ensemble played "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

The church was centered with an arrangement of white mums, pom pons and gladioli interspersed with baby's breath flanked with 17 branch brass candelabra holding cathedral candle. In the background were standards of bridal greenery centered with a prie-dieu fronted with a hogarth curve with cathedral candles. Family pews were marked with satin, tulle and stephanotis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Gregory of Greenville. The bridegroom is the newphew of Miss Nell Gray Peele of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white empire gown of silk organza and chantilly lace, fashioned with a high neckline where pearls were enclosed by sequins at the center of the neck. The gown was designed with short puffed sleeves and an A-line skirt banded in matching lace.

Her chapel length mantilla was edged with lace scallops and attached to a headpiece of layered lace bows. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay of white bridal roses and baby's breath tied with satin.

Miss Sharon Aileen Savage of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Joyce Daniels of Bronx, N. Y. , Miss Rita Angelique Deans of Charlotte, Miss Betty Lucille Early of Altanta, Ga., Miss Diane Johnson of Durham, cousin of the bride, Miss Phyllis Johnson of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Janise Leona Kyle of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Cynthia Marsh of Greensboro, Miss Julie Wilson Pope of Jamaca, N. Y., and Miss Geraldine Pugh of Greenville.

The attendants wore apricot empire gowns of polyester crepe adorned at the waistlines, necklines and sleeves with white flowered trim with short puffed sleeved.

Their headpieces were an apricot layered bow of crepe, made by the bride. They carried colonial baskets of bronze pom pons and yellow and white daisies tied with shrimp ribbon.

Miss LaTonya Wynne of Southern Pines, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an apricot empire gown with an A-line skirt and short cap sleeves. The collar was turtleneck while the center of the bodice was highlighted with floral lace. Her flowers were spring petals.

Steven Keith Wynne of Durham, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Mitchell Wooten of Greensboro was best man.

Ushers were Bernard Brown, Michael Garrett and Spencer Augustus Wynne II, cousin of the bride, all of Durham, Earl Gardner, Melvin McLawhorn, John Lee Moore, William Lee Greene, cousin of the bridegroom, and Elton Thomas Savage Jr., cousin of the bride, all of Greenville, and Barradell McLawhorn of Greensboro.

Mrs. Gregory chose for her daughter's wedding, a mint green silk and rayon coat-dress ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white hybrid orchid.

Miss Peele chose for her nephew's wedding, a spring ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white hybrid orchid.

For a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the bride changed into a whipped cream butte knit ensemble with apricot and brown accessories. She wore two tan cycumbidum orchids tied with brown ribbon.

The couple will reside in Durham. The bride and bridegroom graduate from C. M. Eppes High School, Greenville. The bride graduated from Bennett College. Greensboro, and is presently employed by the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service as an assistant home economics extension agent in Durham County.

The bridegroom attended A & T State University, Greensboro, and is presently serving with the 82nd Airborne Division of the U. S. Army, Fort Bragg.

Reception

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the West Fifth Street Masonic Lodge given by the bride's parents.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and directed to the reception area by Mrs. William Myers Sr. Mrs. John Williams of Greenville presided at the guest registar and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Columbia, S. C., presided at the gift registar.

Mrs. Sallie Ann Walker and Mrs. David Barnhill poured punch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bertha Savage, Mrs. Josephine Daniels, Mrs. Elton T. Savage Sr., aunt of the bride, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. William Simpson, all of Greenville, Mrs. Michael Carlton Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Martha F. Jones and Miss Rose Jewell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A color scheme of mint green, orange and white was used for the reception.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Watts-Gregory wedding party included being entertained after the rehearsal by Bishop and Mrs. W. L. Jones at their home.

The bride-elect entertained her bridesmaids at a luncheon on Friday at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Own House Needs Repairs, But He's Helping Others

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to begin, but my husband, the "DO-IT-YOURSELFER," is always helping someone who is either too lazy or too dumb to do things for themselves. They rarely pay him, but he keeps right on doing for others, and refusing to do for us!

We started out remodeling our entire house, plus adding two rooms and a bath. That was two and a half years ago. He laughingly calls it his "five-year-project." I've tried to help him whenever I can, and so have the older children. [We have seven, from 16 down to 14 months old.]

I think if my husband has any spare time, he should finish this house instead of running off to help somebody else, don't you? I am a nervous wreck and need your help.

ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: I agree with you. Your husband SHOULD finish your house first, but I'm afraid he wasn't kidding when he "laughingly" called it a five-year-project. My advice to you is to get off his back, and accept the fact that it will take another two and a half years. The damage you do to yourself by fretting and stewing and nagging is more serious than the inconvenience of living the way you are.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a physician, age 50, has been intimate with a young woman for three years off and on.

This woman is married and has a small child, and her husband is out of the country for long periods at a time.

I regard my husband's actions as an emotional illness, and am striving to give him special love and care now that the girl's husband is back in the country and they live in another state.

The girl is obviously selfish and unstable, and I anticipate that eventually she will lose her husband because of her immoral behavior and return home with her small child. I have felt sorry for her and have protected her name, even though she clearly stated to me, "I have no morals."

How shall I react when this girl returns to this small town again? We have adult offspring about her age who are as stunned as I over this situation, discovered only last year.

BEWILDERED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR BEWILDERED: You have been more than generous in your attitude thus far, but don't anticipate that which may never happen. Your husband may regain his sanity. And the young woman may never come back.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a large catered affair. It was a sit-down dinner. Several courses were offered to him which he didn't want, so in order to let the waiter know, he turned his dishes upside down. He didn't care for wine, so he did the same with his wine glass.

On the way home we got into a big discussion about it. I said all he had to do was say to the waiter. "No, thank you. I don't care for any."

My husband said it was a lot easier to just turn his dish or glass over. How would you vote?

FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE: I'd vote with you. And so would my friend, Amy the etiquette expert.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE": When I published my anti-Viet Nam war opinion, I anticipated mail from readers saying, "Stick to your love stuff, Abby, you're not qualified to comment on our involvement in Southeast Asia."

I did, however receive an equal number of letters, saying, "Right on, Sister!" I appreciate [and read] ALL my mail. Pro and con.

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Our engagement gift to you . . . this lovely ruby and crystal wedding bowl! Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past filling it with money. We have lost track of this custom, but the wedding bowl has remained as a beautiful centerpiece and a treasured memento. So come in and get yours . . . it's gift-wrapped and waiting for you! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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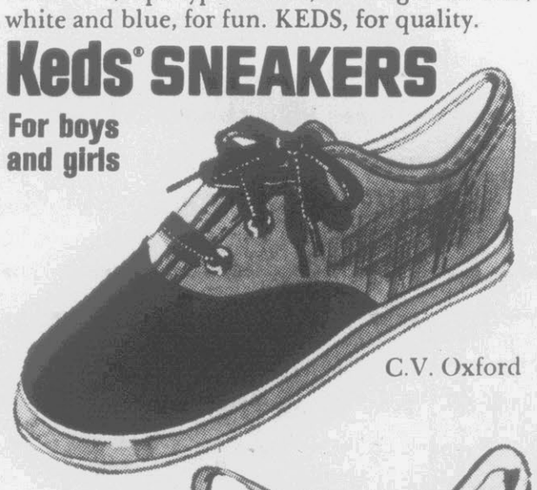

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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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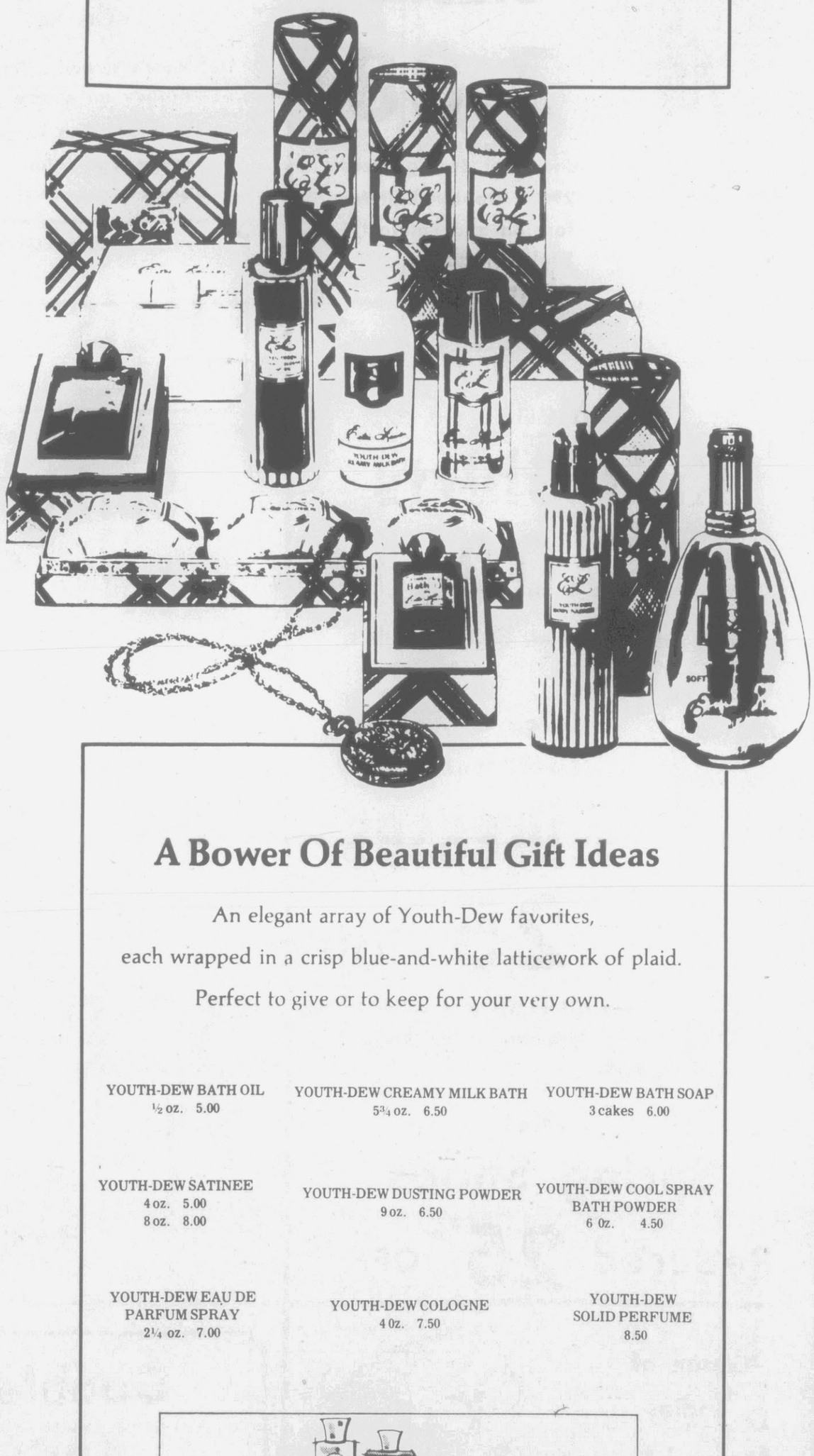

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YOUTH-DEW BATH SOAP 3 cakes 6.00

YOUTH-DEW SATINEE 4 oz. 5.00 8 oz. 8.00

YOUTH-DEW DUSTING POWDER 9 oz. 6.50

YOUTH-DEW COOL SPRAY BATH POWDER 6 oz. 4.50

YOUTH-DEW EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY 2¼ oz. 7.00

YOUTH-DEW COLOGNE 4 oz. 7.50

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To surround you with the aura of Youth-Dew, Estée Lauder's personal masterpiece, THE FRAGRANCE GALLERY is your special gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more made Monday, April 3rd through Saturday, April 8th. It contains Youth-Dew Bath Oil, Youth-Dew Cologne and Body Satinée.

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Everyone loves a circus but the one hosted by the Greenville Service League is expected to be one of the social events of the year.

"A Night Under the Big Top" is the colorful and gay theme chosen this year for the ball. Ladies and gents dressed in formal wear will be dancing under the Big Top on Friday, April 7, in the new ballroom of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Dominick is overall chairman of this year's ball. She, as ring master, and her assistants have been busy for months, snipping rickrack, popping corn, painting tigers and doing all the things necessary to get a circus together.

This annual event is held for the benefit of the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

The Dominicks have been living in Greenville, at 113 Lord Ashley Dr., for five years, moving here from San Antonio, Fla. They have four children, Steve, Kenny, Jessica and Kirk.

Originally from Cuba, Mrs. Dominick attended high school in St. Augustine, Fla, and continued her education at the University of Miami.

The family attends St. Peters Catholic Church. Mrs. Dominick is president of the St. Raphael's School PTA, is leader of Brownie Troop 102, vice president of the Home Pride Garden Club and a member of the Carpe Diem Book Club.

The 1972 Decorators' Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Winston-Salem, will be held April 23-May 14, seven days a week. The show house will be held at the Craige home, 134 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem.

Each room in the show house will be decorated by a different designer. All of the proceeds will be put in the league's Community Trust Fund and will be used in the community through such projects as the Creative Dramatics, the Youth Opportunity Home and the drug film plus training for school volunteers.

St. John United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., will be the scene of the June 17 wedding of Elizabeth Hensleigh and Bob Monk.

The bride-elect attended Duke Univeristy, where she was enrolled in the School of Nursing.

Her fiance graduated from Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry, Va., and received a B.D. degree in electrical engineering from Duke University. He is associated with A. C. Monk and Co., Farmville.

Childhood sweethearts Sherry Hopkins and Tommy Little will excange wedding vows on July 9 in the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

They are now attending East Carolina University — Sherry is majoring in health and physical education and Tommy is majoring in industrial technology.

The bride-to-be works part-time at Wachovia Band and Trust Co., and her fiance is an engineer at WNCT-TV

Sherry, who received her engagement ring at Chirstmas, says she was very surprised because Tommy had told her that she would receive a ring on Valentine's Day.

Martha Williams and Michael Joyner, who have been dating for five years, will wed on May 27 in the Hooker Memoiral Christian Church.

Martha is a graduate business student at Pitt Technical Institute. Michael is a senior in the ECU School of Accounting and also a real estate associate.

Coffee Hour Honors Candidate

The Ladies' Steering Committee for Jim Holshouser, Republican candidate for governor, had a coffee hour Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Weeden.

Coffee and refreshments were served to the friends who came to meet Holshouser.

The dining room table was decorated with a spring bouquet and pink azaleas were used in the living room.

Holshouser spoke briefly to the members of the press and discussed various topics of interest with his supporters.

Chapter Names New Officers

New officers were named at the meeting of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held Tuesday night at Woman's Club.

Named to serve for the next two years were: President, Vivian Mills; Vice President, Micky West; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Savage; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Brown;

Treasurer, Katie Lee Gardner; Chaplains, Janie G. Starling and Pauline Spain; Sergeant-At Arms, Becky Groome; Historian, Joyce Worthington.

President Elizabeth Savage conducted the meeting. It was announced that a chartered bus will be traveling to state convention in April.

Ways and Means Chairman Becky Groome conducted a silent auction following the business session.

A moment of silent prayer was held in memory of J. H. Rose Members voted to send a contribution to the Youth Group at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in his memory.

On display were stitchery and an afghan made by Norma Gray and Katie Lee Gardner. Funds from these items will be applied to the scholarship fund.

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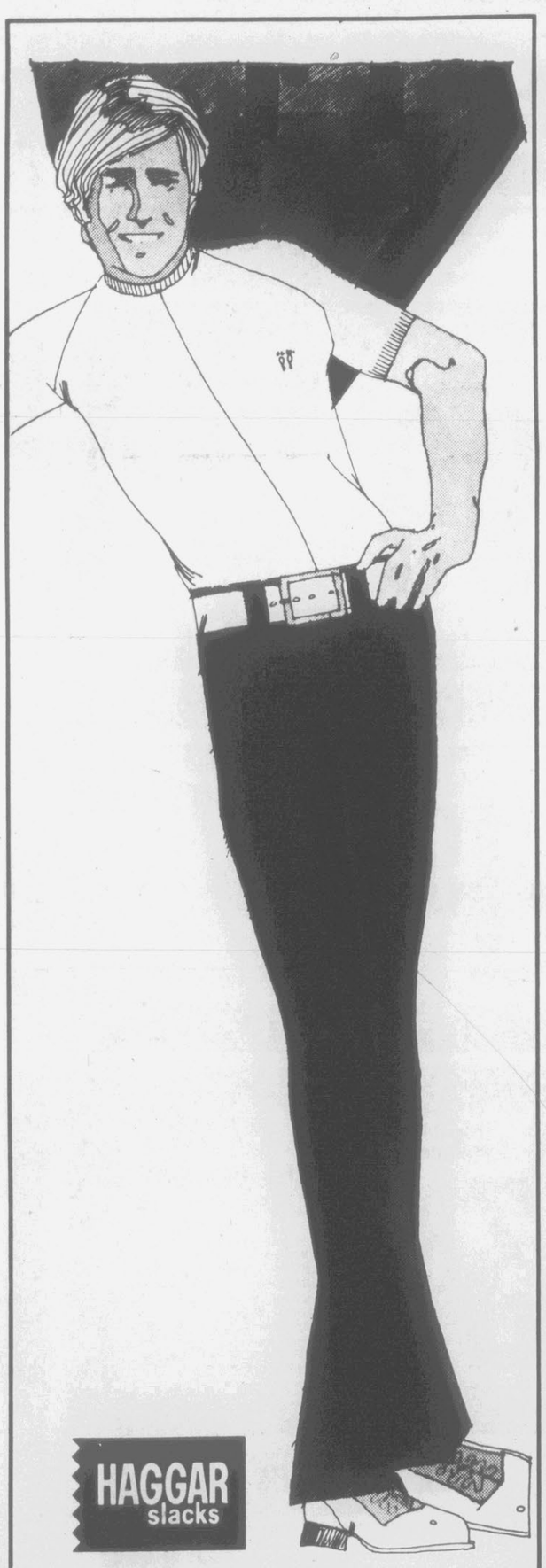

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Haggar doubleknits! Whether kneeling for a putt or sitting in the clubhouse, you hardly know you are wearing slacks. 100% Fortrel polyester double-knit fashioned as only Haggar can with wide belt loops and a gentleman's flare that's ready to wear. Machine washable and dryable.

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The classic tunic takes you anywhere in the world with ease. This little number, outlined in giant nic-nac, is of soft Arnel jersey. Easy to pack, it's even easier to wear, and dries in minutes. Available in Blue-White, Navy-White, White-Navy, and Yellow-White. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus Here One Day

THRILLS. . .will be foremost as spectacular acts such as that of the Aerial Glorions shown in this photograph come to Greenville with the Clyde-Beatty-Cole Brothers three ring circus on Friday, April 21, for two performances.

The Clyde Beatty — Cole Brothers Circus, the world's largest under canvas show, is coming to Greenville, for one day only, on Friday April 21.

The circus will be set up at the Pitt County Feirgrounds. Two performances are schelduled, an afternoon one at 4:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:00 p.m.

The Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring the circus with the proceeds to be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. An advance sale of circus tickets is now being conducted throughout the area by the Jaycee members.

More than 150 performers, recuited from 16 different countries, are with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus. An extensive menagerie with a large variety of wild animals, three herd of elephants and a giant five-ton hippopotamus is carried with the circus.

Among the many arena stars to be seen in this year's edition of the big show will be David Hoover, presenting the world-famous mixed group of Beatty-Cole lions and tigers in the hugh steel arena; the Lopez Troupe of somersaulting aerialists; the Suarez Family, bareback riders; the Les Blocks, company of high-wire artists; Miss Mimi Zerbini, queen of the high trapeze; Samudio, balancing extraordinary; the Oscarians, acrobats; the Crispin Troupe of teeter-board artists; Manuel Ramos, balancing on one finger; Ron and Mitzie, iron-jaw juggling; the Ferreiras, dexterity high atop a balancing pole; the Ruwills, foot jugglers; Jack Joyce's trained llamas, zebras and greyhounds and Fred Logan with his three great herds of performing elephants.

Doors to the world's largest tent will open one hour prior to each performance.

Admission by advance tickets from the Jaycees is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children. At the tent, tickets will be $4.00 and $2.00 respectively, for adults and children.

Dogs' Aging May Shed Light On Human Beings

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Blind and deaf, the English setter totters in a circle, get-ting a little weaker every day.

The 2-year-old dog is dying of old age.

The animal is one of 40, from a unique Norwegian strain that matures and dies in a time span comparable to human childhood.

An international team of scientists assembled here is studying the dogs' aging process, hoping for clues that might help extend human life.

The project at the Indiana University School of Medicine is funded by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Children's Brain Diseases Foundation in San Francisco.

The scientists also are studying three unnamed Indianapolis families who carry the same defective gene as the Norwegian dogs.

In human beings the premature aging is called progeria.

The team hopes to learn more from the dogs than from the human families because there will be many more generations of the English setters in a given time.

It is not a coldly scientific project. Dr. Nils T. Koppang, in charge of the kennels, grieves when one of the dogs dies. And he is responsible for their existence.

Dr. Koppang is a visiting professor from the Veterinary College of Norway. He discovered two dogs with the age disease in 1953, near Oslo. He stabilized the strain through 15 generations of selective breeding.

The team agrees on a description of old age as "a dark brown stain that spreads through the heart and soul of man."

The color of old age comes as granules of pigment which accumulate in the cells of the liver, the heart, sometimes the eyes, and always the brain and central nervous system.

These are unusual cells. They do not divide and replace themselves, as do the cells of most organs, nor are they regenerated and replaced elsewhere in the body, as are the white and red blood cells. The loss of one of these cells is negligible, but permanent.

These dark brown granules are packed in the cells of victims of a group of rare genetic diseases which kill through a dramatic quickening of the aging processes.

Some human victims have died of old age before they were old enough to go to school.

Most human beings live too long to be good subjects for research on aging. It would take generations of scientists assigned to generations of their peers before much would be learned.

What has been needed is a good strain of laboratory animals who age as human beings age, who can be treated as human beings are treated, who respond as humans would respond.

What has been needed are Dr. Koppang's English setters.

The dark brown granules of pigment form in the cells of their brain and nervous system in much the same way they form in human cells. As the dogs age, they show much the same symptoms as humans. They forget what they have been trained to remember, Dr. Koppang cites as an example.

The dogs are subject to blood tests and to periodic biopsies, the painless removal of small bits of tissue to study the progression of age. There are autopsies when they die.

The team already has learned that the process which forms the granules cannot be reversed. Cells which have aged cannot be rejuvenated.

The next step, already started, is to determine if the process can be delayed, at least in dogs and peole for whom old age is a disease of childhood.

Sugg School Honor StudentsAnnounced

FARMVILLE — The honor roll and principal's list for the fourth marking period at H.B. Sugg School have been announced by Principal Frederick Graham.

The students named to the honor roll include:

Fourth grade — Lynn Chappelear, Anthony Eason, Diana Gordon, Eddie Wooten, Kimber Leigh Cotton, Mary George Davis, Margaret Ann Dwyer, Jonsi Jo Erwin, Terry Windham, Gerald Baker, Mary Beth Joyner;

Fifth grade — Michael Hunter, Carol Brady, Verna Smith and Pam Harrell.

Students named to the principal's list are:

Fourth grade — Keith Gay, Debra Meeks, Donna Moseley, Renee Nobles, Cathy Dixon, Generful Newton, Jane Fields, Tammy Frizzelle, Robby Jones, Jeff Joyner, David Newton, Jan Tugwell, Elaine Tyson, Senora Laya Spruill, Gwen Ellis, Skipper McLawhorn.

Fifth grade — Gerald Collins, Karl Dixon, Billy Fleming, Linda Harris, Lisa Satterthwaite, Edward Bryan Andrews, Carl Lewis Davis, Urban Ray Tyson, Carol Lynn Allen, Lisa Allen Pierce, Sharon Kay Mozingo, Melba Lene Willoughby, Cassandra Tyson, Brigette Taylor, Debra Moots, Lisa Braxton, Alicia Edwards, Annette Moore, Lynn Anderson, Joe Mercer and Ann Hicks:

Sixth grade — Leroy Mercer, Kay Grant, Teresa Tugwell, Jeanette Dail, Sheila Cox, Jesse Randolph, Jonnie Parker, Donald House, Alton Joyner, Daisy Horne, Janet Meeks, Esther Barnes, Steve Bryan, Keith Belcher, Lois Williams:

Elvie Willoughby, Woody Edwards, Scott Evans, Hope Anderson, Debbie Dixon, Barbara Ebron, Connie Moore, Gail Parrish, Donna Worthington.

Take Care; It May Be Taped

DALLAS (AP) — Watch out the next time you feel like "elling off" a policeman who stops you for an alleged traffic violation. He may be recording everything you say.

This could be the result of a study by the Governor's Criminal Justice Council which has recommended that officers in Dallas, Corpus Christi and Kingsville carry tape recorders with them on traffic violations.

ONLY ONE TEACHER

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There are three one-teacher schools remaining in New Mexico, according to the Depart ment of Education. In 1961-62 school year, there were 50 one-teacher schools in New Mexico and in 1951-52 there were 168.

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• Machine washable linen weave prints
• Special purchase!

Polyester Woven Jaquards — Reg. 2.99 3.44 Values!
• 100 Percent Machine Washable Polyester Solids
• 45" wide, dress or suiting weight
• Lovely raised jacquard & fancy stitches
• Stunning array of vibrant colors
• Ideal for shirt-waist dresses, blouses, slacks, at-home-wear. . .you name it!
1.97 yd.

WASHABLE BONDED CREPE
• Regular stock; full color range!
• Guaranteed washable
• 45" wide
• Ideal for that dressier ensemble, or when you wish for the "look of crepe" and you don't want to line the garment.

White Jacquard Doubleknits — Regular 5.99 values!
• Mororronic Jacquard Doubleknits—in solids white!
• 56 to 60" wide
• Lovely design selection from which to choose
• Machine washable, of course!
3.88 yd.

3 & 4 Color Polyester Doubleknits
• Special selection of 2, 3, and 4 colored Polyester Jacquard doubleknit fancies
• 56" to 60" wide, machine washable
• Lovely design of spring fabrics & colors
• Ideal for that 2 or 3 piece ensemble that coordinates with your favorite solid.

SILK TYPE PRINTS — Reg. 1.99
• Regulat stock; hand washable printed silk weaves
• 45" wide, spring designs and colors
• Ideal for scarf, tie, blouse, lining, etc.
1.66 yd.

"Barefoot" Polished Cotton Prints — Reg. 2.29
• Highly-sstyled grouping of polynesian-inspired polished cotton prints
• Washable, 45" wide
• 100 Percent Cotton
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CUTTING BOARDS — Reg. price 4.00 ea.
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There Are Vents For Anger Other Than Hurting

Between Us

You may cut through anger with humor--like this note sent 'by air mail.'

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

AS SHE TALKED on the telephone, Mother absent-mindedly poked at Ted's newly made clay turtle. By the time the long call was over, Mother had completely reshaped the turtle. When Ted saw his altered art, he was heartbroken.

"How could you do such a thing?" he asked in rage. "You don't care about me at all. How would you like it if I destroyed something of yours?"

Mother attempted to answer him, but he was inconsolable. Other members of the family tried to come to Mother's defense. This only intensified Ted's tirade. Mother wondered whether a note could calm Ted's temper.

She wrote:

Dear Ted,

I wish I hadn't wrecked your turtle. I know you wish I hadn't wrecked him. He was a very special fellow, and the world will probably never see his like again.

Love,
Mother

Mother folded the letter into a paper airplane and launched it into the room. Ted picked it up, read it. Five minutes later a missile flew back to mother: It said:

Dear Absent-minded Mom,

I know you are very sorry. Even though I loved that turtle, I wasn't crying over you but over my mashed piece. It was the best turtle I ever made, but I forgive you.

Love,
Ted

P.S. I'll have to give you a lesson on making paper airplanes. The one your note was on was deformed.

Mother had effectively conveyed regret and compassion with her note of apology. She did not belittle the loss ("Why do you make such a big deal over a clay turtle?") She offered no advice ("So, make another turtle!") Instead, she expressed her appreciation for the object, regret for its loss, and respect for her child's feelings. When his feelings were acknowledged, Ted could afford to be reconciled.

FATHER OVERHEARD Mother trying out a new way of giving vent to feelings. "I makes me angry when I call for dinner and no one comes." "I am chagrined to see the room in such disarray." "When I see socks and shoes all over the floor, I get terribly irritated inside."

Father wrote Mother a note: "Darling:

It makes me angry when checks are not entered in the check book. I get so furious I could throw the book out the window. I am so enraged I feel like closing our joint checking account.

P.S. How about a movie tonight?"

Mother said: "It was such a relief to read his note. I liked it much better than his lectures on the keeping a running balance and his criticism of my personality and character."

Both adults and children find angry notes more constructive than angry words.

NINE-YEAR-OLD Billy was teasing David, 10. Furious, David socked his brother. Whereupon Mother said: "In our house, anger is expressed in words, not in hitting. David, I want a full report of this incident in writing!"

David went to his room and wrote a note! "Billy bothered me so I hit him — I'm sorry!" Mother replied: "This note is unacceptable. I want a full report, including a list of the acceptable ways to express anger." David wrote a second note.

"Anger can be expressed in — Yelling, screaming, talking, drawing, punching a pillow, hitting a bed, kicking a tree, playing baseball, writing letters of complaint."

"This note is acceptable to me," said Mother. "Thank you, David."

End of quarrel.

Mother was firm in insisting on desirable behavior. She pointed out what is acceptable and what is unacceptable conduct. She taught her son an important lesson: Anger needs not be suppressed. It can be expressed through acceptable outlets.

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Hotel Built By Everest

TOKYO (UPI) —Flabby tourists with fat wallets today can tread trails in the mighty Himalayas that once were reserved for the world's best mountain climbers.

The Japanese investors have opened a tourist hotel in Nepal near the foot of 29,028-foot high Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak.

A room and two meals a day at the "Everest View Hotel" costs $39 per person. Thoughtfully, the Japanese have installed an oxygen cylinder in each room for guests who have trouble breathing at the hotel's 12,600-foot elevation.

The hotel sits on a hill overlooking the Nepalese town of Namche Bazaar, traditional jumping off point for Everest climbers. It opened in autumn 1971 and had about 120 guests before winter set in.

Exorcist Knows Satan Is Not Just Imagination

By BARRY JAMES

ROME (UPI)—"After all this time, I know Satan's tricks," The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Novarese said.

For the past 25 years Novarese has been an exorcist in Rome—helping people "possessed of the devil" to cleanse themselves. It is a job, he says, that has brought him into direct, and extremely unpleasant, confrontation with Satn. For him the devil is terrifyingly real.

The Rome ritutal, the official rite of the Roman Catholic Church, contains the exact formula for casting out demons —a procedure which, Novarese said in an interview, occurred at least 14 times in the New Testament. He said the ritual must be carefully followed, otherwise the officiating priest runs the risk of becoming possessed himself.

Although all priests also are ordained as exorcists, casting out demons is reserved by church law for men of wide experience and high morality.

Saving The Possessed

Novarese, who used to work in the Vatican Secretariat of State, is a blunt, stocky priest from Piedmont, Northern Italy, whose normal work is running an association of sick and disabled Catholics.

According to Novarese, possessed persons have a dread of holy objects, their movements are sinuous and they have an eerie knowledge of hidden things.

The devil appears to look out of their eyes, he said, and speak through their mouths to the extent that a victim may speak a language he has no means of knowing. Novarese said he has heard persons speaking in English, Arabic and French, despite having had no education in any foreign language.

Novarese performs exorcisms "as rarely as possible" and only when asked to do so by a bishop. "It is a terrible strain, both physically and mentally," he said. "I coughed blood for a month after the last one."

As Novarese describes it, an exorcism is a fearsome struggle between the priest, acting on behalf of the Church, and the demon.

Novarese said the possessing demons speak back in lies with violent, sometimes "unbelievably obscene" language. "You have to steel yourself and remember that the Church is behind you," he said, "although I have been afraid on occasion."

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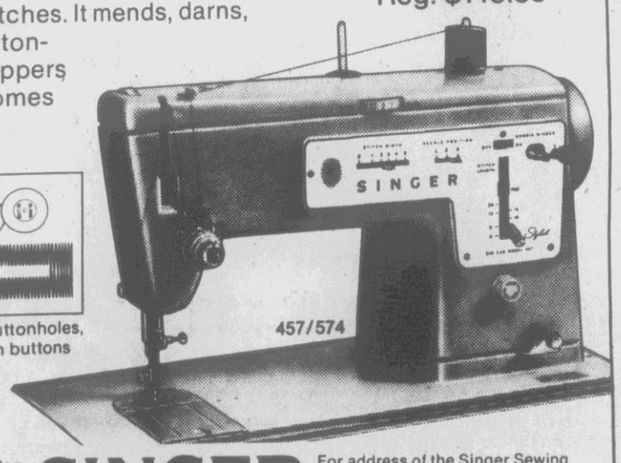

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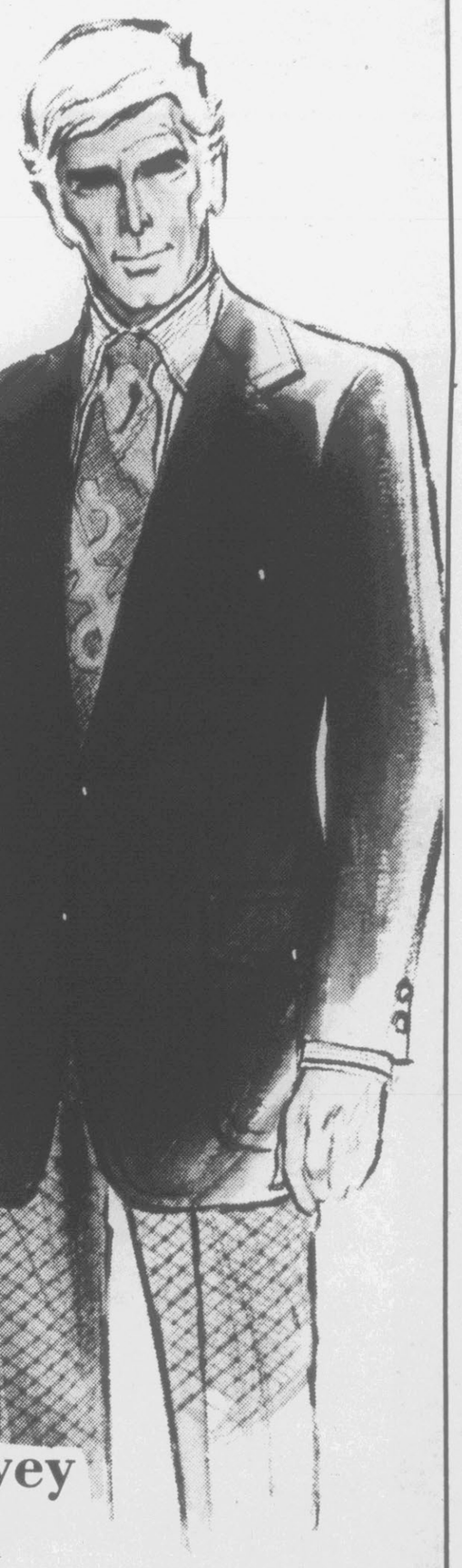

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Grant Johannesen And Film Maker Here

MEN IN WHITE. . .carry melons in a Dutch town. A scene from John Roberts' film, "Holland and the Amazing Dutch" coming to Wright Auditorium Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Two attractions will be featured this week in Greenville as pianist Grant Johannesen and film maker John Roberts appear in programs at Wright Auditorium this week.

On Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright, Roberts will show and narrate a full length color film, "Holland and the Amazing Dutch." A veteran of many film assignments for Lowell Thomas, including a hazardous trip to Tibet, Roberts is well known for a number of travel reports on film such as "Switzerland Today," "Valley of the Rhine," and "This Is New England."

Making a grand tour of the delta kingdom of Europe, Roberts takes the viewer to the pageantry of the Queen's Birthday with full military maneuvers; to Amsterdam, the great modern harbor of Europe; to industrial centers to watch diamond cutting and beer brewing.

"Holland and the Amazing Dutch" also furnishes a look at bicycles for which the country is noted; at famed tourist sights such as Volendam, Isle of Marken, Sparkenburg, and Alkmaar; and provides tours of museums — Rijksmuseum, Arnhem, Delft; and naturally takes in the rural scenes with flower gardens and a tour of the canals and lakes with sailing enthusiasts.

Tickets for "Holland and the Amazing Dutch" are available at the Central Ticket Office and at the door prior to performance. Tickets for the public are priced at $1.00 each.

JOHANNESEN CONCERT

—At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, the man who was the most frequently re-engaged performer on NBC's Telephone Hour program is to perform at Wright Auditorium, to be followed on Sunday, April 9, in a performance as guest soloist with the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra with Robert Hause conducting.

PIANIST GRANT JOHANNESEN

Praised by music critics of the "New York Times," "Detroit Free Press," "San Francisco Chronicle," "Atlanta Constitution," as well as foreign newspapers, Johannesen's artistry moved one critic to comment "who needs to reminisce about a 'Golden Age of Pianism' when there are pianists like Johannesen with us today?"

A veteran of the concert stage, Johannesen is a regular performer at important U.S. and European music festivals: Tanglewood, Aspen, Brevard, Blossom, Ann Arbor, Meadowbrook, Stanford in the U.S.; and Ravinia, Vienna, Berlin, Prague, Holl and Aix-en-Provence in Europe.

Additionally, he has made numerous tours of South America and Asia and has twice appeared in the Soviet Union, first on a recital tours, and the return tour with the Cleveland Orchestra.

As part of the 1969 world-wide Beethoven Bi-Centennial celebration, Johannesen appeared in a special concert with the Cleveland Orchestra, in eight performances with the New York Philharmonic and in four appearances featuring the entire cycle of five Beethoven concerti with the Atlanta Symphony.

Admission to the Thursday performance for the public is by season ticket only.

On Sunday, April 9, at 3:15 p.m., the public will agin have an opportunity to hear Johannesen perform with the ECU Symphony. For this performance, persons holding season tickets can be admitted by presenting their ticket. For all others, there will be an admission fee of 50 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

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Family Weekly

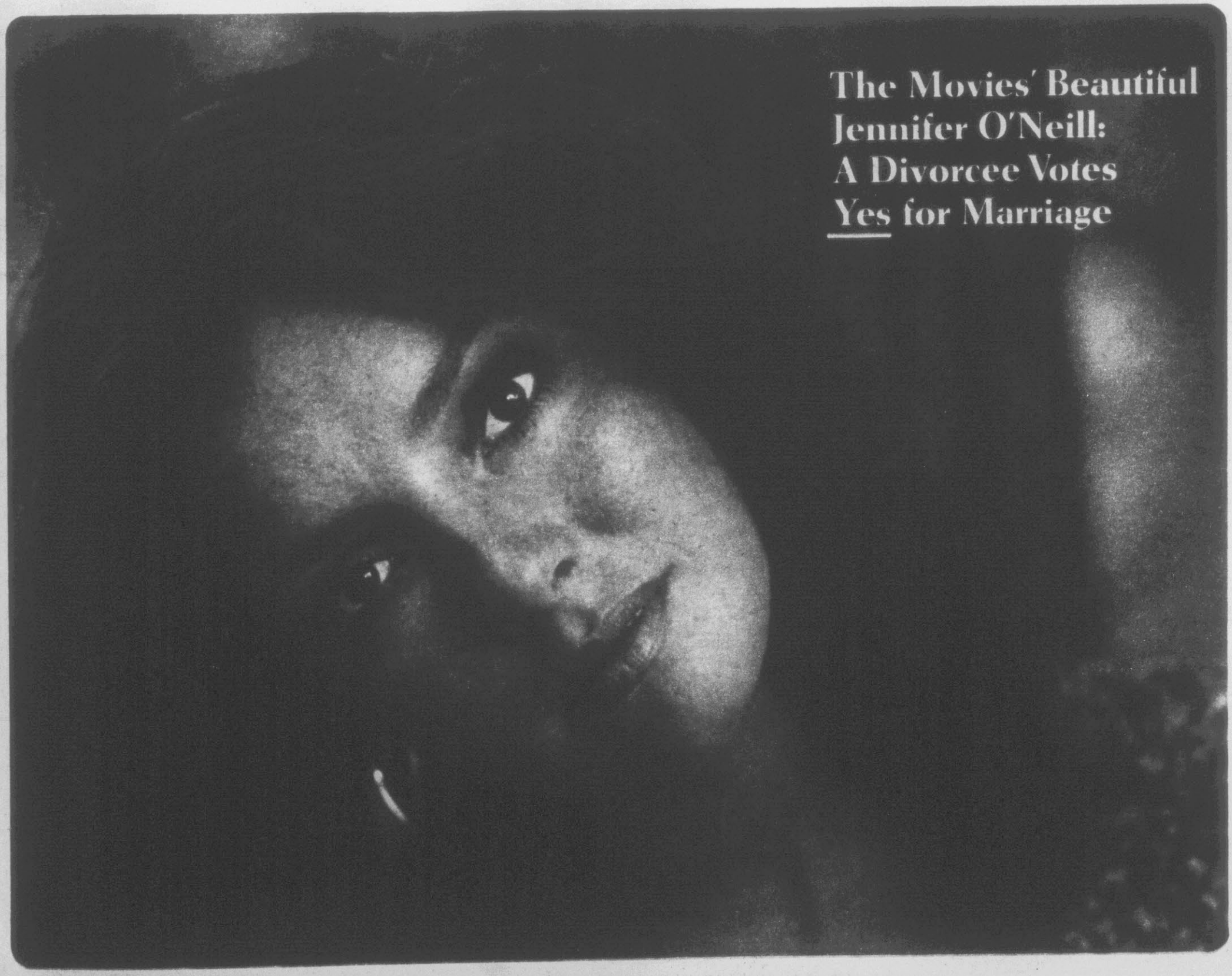
APRIL 2, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Famous Americans Reveal the Heroes Of Their Childhoods

What's the Matter With Giving Pets As Easter Gifts?

From Our Kitchen: Desserts That Sound Fattening – But Aren't



The Movies' Beautiful Jennifer O'Neill: A Divorcee Votes Yes for Marriage

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 AMANDA BLAKE** of "Gunsmoke"*

I've heard that Jim Arness is a big prima donna and that everybody on the "Gunsmoke" set walks in fear of his wrath. Right or wrong?—G.T., Peoria, Ill.

● Wrong. I'd prefer to quote our producer, John Mantley: "Jim Arness is the best-loved star of any series I have ever been associated with. The crew adores him. In the eight years I have been with this show he has never once lost his temper, displayed the slightest temperament, or walked off the set in a huff, as I have seen so many other stars do. He has a truly marvelous sense of humor, and—I don't care what some articles have implied—whenever he is on the set the entire company gets a lift."

FOR JOHN WAYNE

How did you get started in movies?—J. Ryder, Albany, N.Y.

● I suppose most people know my big break came in 1939, when I played Ringo Kid in John Ford's "Stagecoach." But I had been in movies before that. Believe it or not, I made a series of Westerns in which I was Hollywood's first singing cowboy—Singing Sam, I was called. I finally convinced my producer he ought to find somebody else who could at least carry a tune. So he did. My successor was Gene Autry.

***FOR SEN. HENRY JACKSON** of Washington*

Do you consider the Russian leaders to be the sort of men we can trust?—John Martin, Niagara Falls, Ont.

● I have a favorite line I like to quote: I regard the Soviet Union as an opportunistic hotel burglar who walks down the corridors trying all the handles to see which door is open.

FOR JACK NICKLAUS

I note that when you take a break from the pro golf tour, you usually go fishing. Is this your number one hobby? —Robert Downing, Jacksonville, Fla.

● I like fishing a lot, but I think tennis is my number one hobby—tennis, fishing and hunting, perhaps in that order. Oddly enough, if I were to give up golf as a profession, I'm not sure it would become my number one hobby.

FOR FLIP WILSON

When and how did you first get the idea of your priceless act of "Geraldine and Killer"?—Florentine Woitkewicz, West Los Angeles, Calif.

● I had been experimenting with a woman's voice patterned after the voice of Butterfly McQueen of "Gone With the Wind" fame. But Geraldine herself developed out of my effort to have a positive characterization of a black woman —one who is not an underdog, who lets no one push her around and who is devoted to one man—Killer.

***FOR POLLY BERGEN**, actress*

I read that you have a very happy marriage. Surely you have some kind of problem?—P. Canning, Nyack, N.Y.

● A marriage can be happy and still not be problem-free. Sure my husband and I have problems. For example, I used to yell at him when he took calls during dinner. "Can't you at least eat dinner?" I'd say. Then it dawned on me that it didn't have anything to do with eating. Dinner was our time together, and he was choosing a telephone over me. The minute I told him that, he stopped taking calls. So it seems one problem we have is my own ego problem.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER

Is it true that lip prints are as distinctive as fingerprints? —A. H. Harrison, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

● More or less, yes. But the smallness of the areas involved and the difficulty of obtaining complete and legible impressions would rule out any system of real classification and filing.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN

Do you have any intentions of running for President in 1972?—Paul Teerman, Salem, Ore.

● I have absolutely no such intentions. I have committed myself to doing everything I can to help President Nixon with renomination and reelection and will do everything I can to see that he is successful.

***FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,** consultant, American Medical Association*

Which diseases do medical quacks most favor for their fraudulent claims?—I. Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Incurable diseases such as cancer and arthritis are most favored by medical quacks.

***FOR EARL WEAVER**, manager of the Baltimore Orioles*

I read somewhere that, due to certain exercises, pitchers on the Baltimore Orioles don't develop sore arms as much as those on most other teams. What kind of exercises?—Charles R. Darracott, Williamsburg, Va.

● It is true Oriole pitchers have had fewer arm problems than those on most clubs. There really are no special exercises that the pitchers do during the off-season, but they do continue to throw lightly, to keep their muscles stretched out. George Bamberger, the pitching coach, and I believe that the more a pitcher throws, the stronger his arm becomes.

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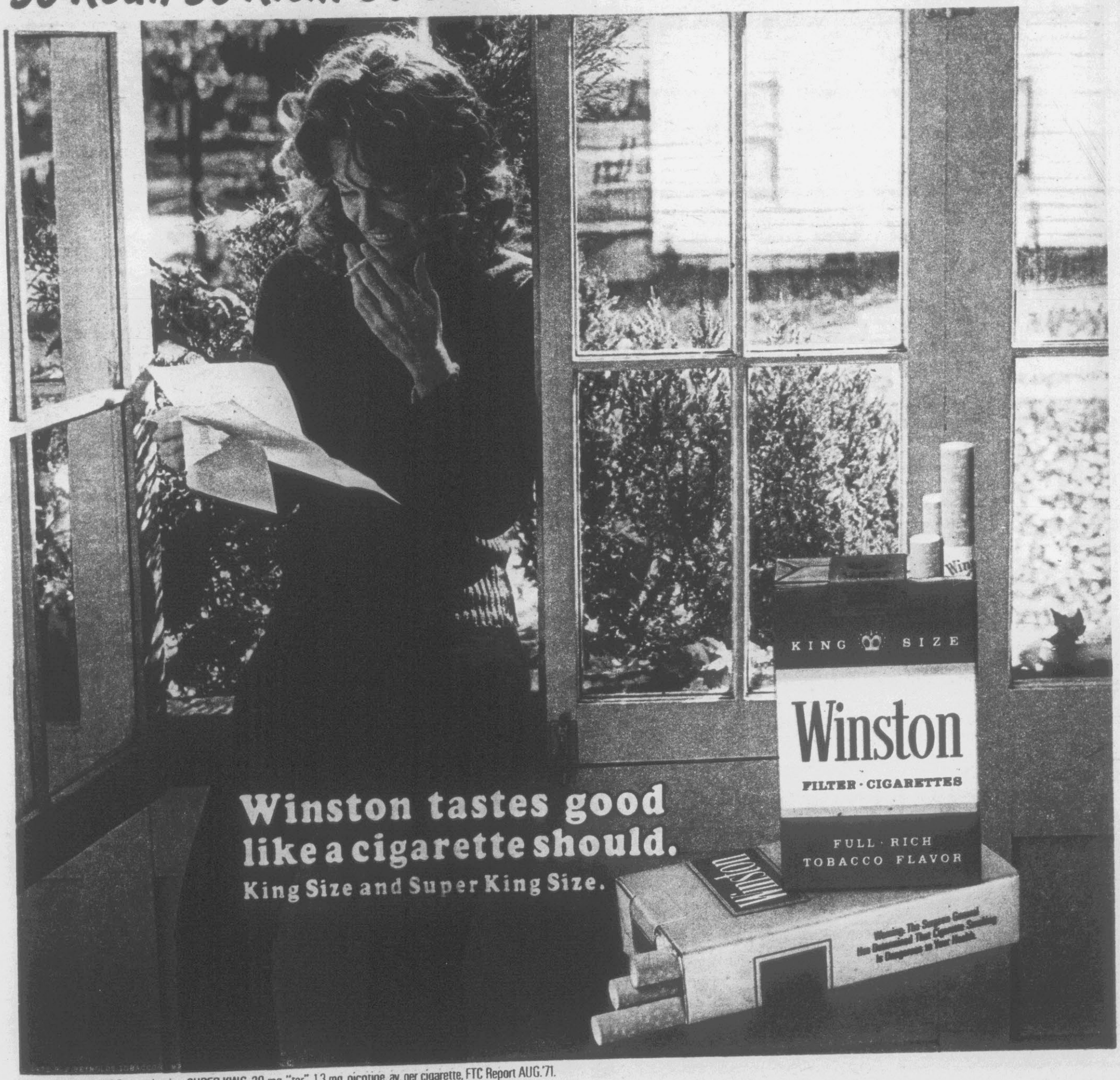

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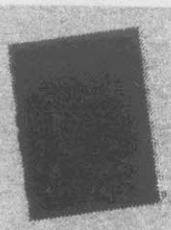

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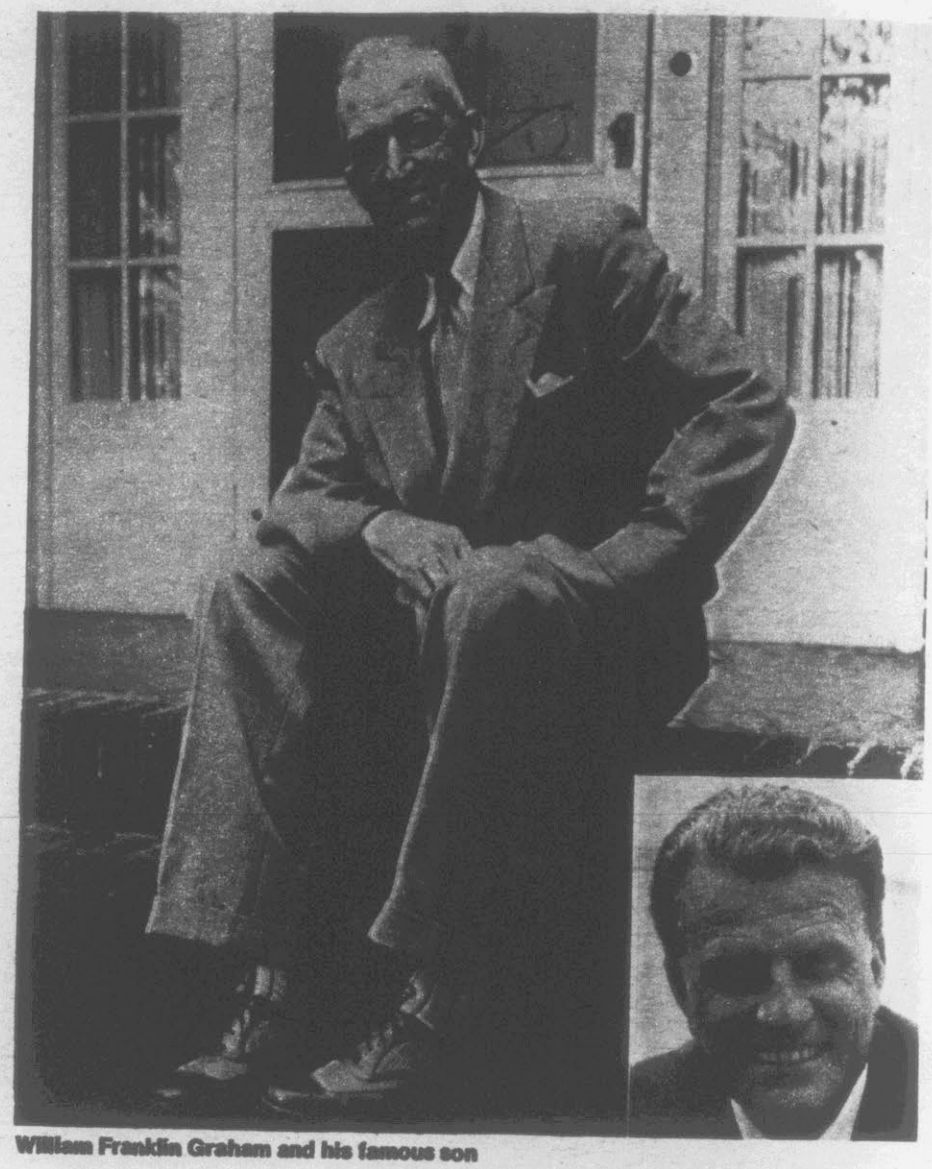
As told to Charles Merrill Dowden



William Franklin Graham and his famous son

Mrs. Pat Nixon

MRS. PAT NIXON: "My Heart Goes Out to a Former First Lady"

"Rather than talk about a childhood hero, I'd like to say a few words about someone else who deeply influenced my life. I have always admired Mamie Eisenhower greatly. She went through a great deal during the war years when General Eisenhower was gone and when they had to be constantly on the move. She was in Europe when he did the great things that he accomplished after the war. She was with him in New York when he was president of Columbia University, and then here at the White House, and I do feel that she has led a very special life and contributed to his greatness.

"When my husband was Vice President during the Eisenhower Administration, my admiration for Mamie Eisenhower increased as I came to know her better. What I learned then has served as a model for my life now."

Pictorial Parade

Mamie Eisenhower

Influenced These Famous Americans?

Last October, Family Weekly ran an article entitled "Six Great Americans Recall Their Childhood Heroes." Here, five more Americans give answers that provide insights not only into the people they name, but themselves as well.

BILLY GRAHAM: "The Day My Father Thrashed Me"

"My father, William Franklin Graham (for whom I was named), was the most remarkable person I have ever known. He was in every way a man. He possessed qualities of tenderness and understanding that endeared him not only to me, but to all who knew him.

"As a boy my favorite entertainment was to sit in silence and rapt attention while my father told stories to the company or friends seated in our living room. Though a soft-spoken man, he was most articulate, and punctuated his stories with gestures and happy laughter. I have often envied my father's capacity for relating an experience or a narrative from his colorful life.

"My father never used profanity. He never resorted to obscenity or profanity—indeed, I can't even remember his using slang in his conversation. Yet his speech was forceful and clear.

"A man of the soil, he was one of the hardest-working men I have ever known. And he taught his sons to work, too. It was almost a ritual on our farm to rise at 3 a.m., put on our work clothes, and start the morning chores. We had a small dairy herd, and my brother Melvin and I were assigned the job of milking the cows and feeding the livestock every morning and evening. One morning, I decided to 'goof off' and take what I thought was a well-earned respite from my usual duties. But my father seemed to sense that I was slighting my job and came to the barn to 'check the hands.' He found me sitting idly on a bale of hay. He saw the cows unfed and unmilked, and without saying a word, he grabbed me and gave me the thrashing of my life. I never slighted my chores again!

"Although he worked from sunrise to sunset, he was not enamored of making money. During the Depression years, farm prices and income were down, but we all pitched in and worked harder than ever, and somehow we seemed to get along. But I never heard my father complain about the shortage of money. Then in later years, when the farm he owned became surrounded with expensive suburbs and he sold some of his land for many times what he had paid for it, he never gloated about it.

"It may sound as though my father was a bit too perfect. But with all his virtues he was a human being. Of course he had his faults, as all good men do, but he was a man of transparent honesty and good intentions, and I shall remember him and honor him—yes—and emulate him. Of all the great men I have known and met, my father was my hero."

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho

Wide World

William E. Borah

SEN. FRANK CHURCH: "The 'Lion of Idaho' Still Roars in My Ears"

"William E. Borah, the 'Lion of Idaho,' was the idol of my boyhood years. Unfortunately, it was not given to me to hear, or even to see, the living Borah. Indeed, I caught no more than a fleeting glimpse of his remains when, at the age of 16, I passed his open coffin in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Boise in January, 1940. Yet it was the towering figure of Borah in the Senate that attracted me to politics.

"Why Borah? For one thing, he was *not* an organization man. He refused to be a stereotype thinker. He was splendidly independent and highly controversial. Borah gloried in his freedom of action and nurtured it with serious scholarship and a searching intellect. And his arguments were given enormous strength by his oratory. William Borah was judged one of the great speakers in the history of the Senate.

"Borah modeled himself after Abraham Lincoln, with whom he shared the premise that the proper political move is always to do the honorable, the ethical, the right. In particular, I think of his antipathy toward the use of force against small countries, his anti-imperialism, and his willingness to tolerate diversity in the world at large. For many years, as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he stood alone in advocating diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union."

Leslie Uggams

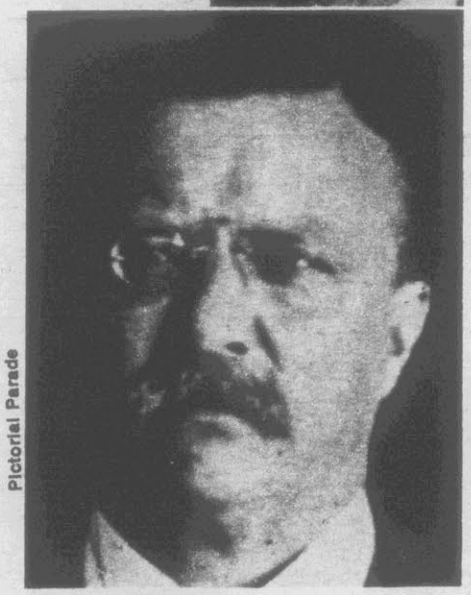
John F. Kennedy

LESLIE UGGAMS: "The Man Who Awakened Me To My Country"

"When I was 16, the grace, charm and honesty of John F. Kennedy awakened in me an active interest in what was going on in our country. Although he died young, I feel that he had a marvelous impact on many youngsters like myself, and I owe to him the interest I have in being a good American—an interest I think every American should have.

"The highlight of my career came when I performed at a White House birthday party for President Kennedy. Then I was able to meet and talk with him. I think I speak for almost a whole generation who says this man was our greatest childhood hero."

Gen. Mark W. Clark



Pictorial Parade

Theodore Roosevelt

GEN. MARK W. CLARK: "Teddy Roosevelt—He Made His Convictions Understood"

"I was a great admirer of Teddy Roosevelt. He influenced my life with his example of the indomitable will that has made America great. I admired his interest in the outdoors, his appreciation of nature, and he certainly was ahead of his time as a conservationist. He made a fine commander in chief of our armed forces. He was a good diplomat, and a man who spoke strong doctrines in the clearest possible terms.

"In considering my career, I tried to follow the same pattern. That is, I was a military leader, I was placed in many positions requiring diplomacy on behalf of my Government, and I always tried to speak my convictions in clearly understood terms. I'm sure the life of this truly great American has influenced mine throughout all these years."

Some Second Thoughts About Easter Bunnies (and Chicks and Ducks)

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By Felicia Ames

This weekend, thousands of homes will be infested with "Easter beasties." If yours is one, it's probably too late to do anything about it this year. But here are some "second thoughts" to keep in mind for following Easters:

Easter beasties are those chicks, ducklings, rabbits and little whatever-elses you always see a lot of this time of year. They are seldom ever wanted, except for the moment, and most responsible pet stores won't carry them.

Every year, warnings go out from the humane societies and the SPCAs to stay away from these animals, and every year the SPCAs and the humane societies report all kinds of them turned in shortly after Easter's over.

Chicks. Baby fowl require a great deal of care; they must be kept warm and away from moisture. Children hug them, kiss them and often, quite literally, love them to death.

Baby fowl also carry salmonella. This is an infectious bacteria that can cause serious illness. It can be transmitted through your child's mouth, and if you've ever watched little children play with animals, you shouldn't be surprised that many of them become infected. Salmonella symptoms are high temperature, nausea and abdominal cramps, the same symptoms as those of food poisoning.

Ducks. Ducks have it worse than chicks. People tire of them and throw them into streams, to let them fend for themselves. (In most states, this is against the law.) Ducks become easy prey for stronger animals, and they aren't ready to cope with the raw weather. Then there's the detergent-caused pollution that destroys the duck's natural oils. His feathers become saturated with water and he drowns.

Rabbits. Bunnies are beasts of another dimension, but not much. The American Rabbit Breeders Association says that rabbits do seem to make it as pets in some houses, although they *aren't really pets.* Each Easter, 5,000 bunnies are sold in one three-county section of the East alone. But, because there is no organization concerned with rabbits as pets (the Breeders Association considers them "agricultural and laboratory animals"), there is no education of pet-rabbit owners and, as a result, many rabbits die young.

If you *must* have a bunny, though, consider these few tips: *Never* pick up a bunny by his ears! And *never* give him lettuce or carrots! Feed him commercial rabbit pellets. His little stomach can't handle the carrots, lettuce and cabbage. When he's four or five months old, you can let him have a leaf or two of lettuce on occasion and maybe half a carrot and a tiny bit of apple. Diarrhea is not uncommon and can be very serious. Make sure you feed him from a metal or crockery dish; he eats plastic, and it's not good for him.

But if you really care about the little Easter beasties, why not give them a break this year and bring home a Bowser or a Tabby instead? There's one nice thing about a dog or a cat: You can be reasonably sure that it will be around next Easter, too. □

Felicia Ames, a leading authority on pets, is a consultant for Friskies Research Center.

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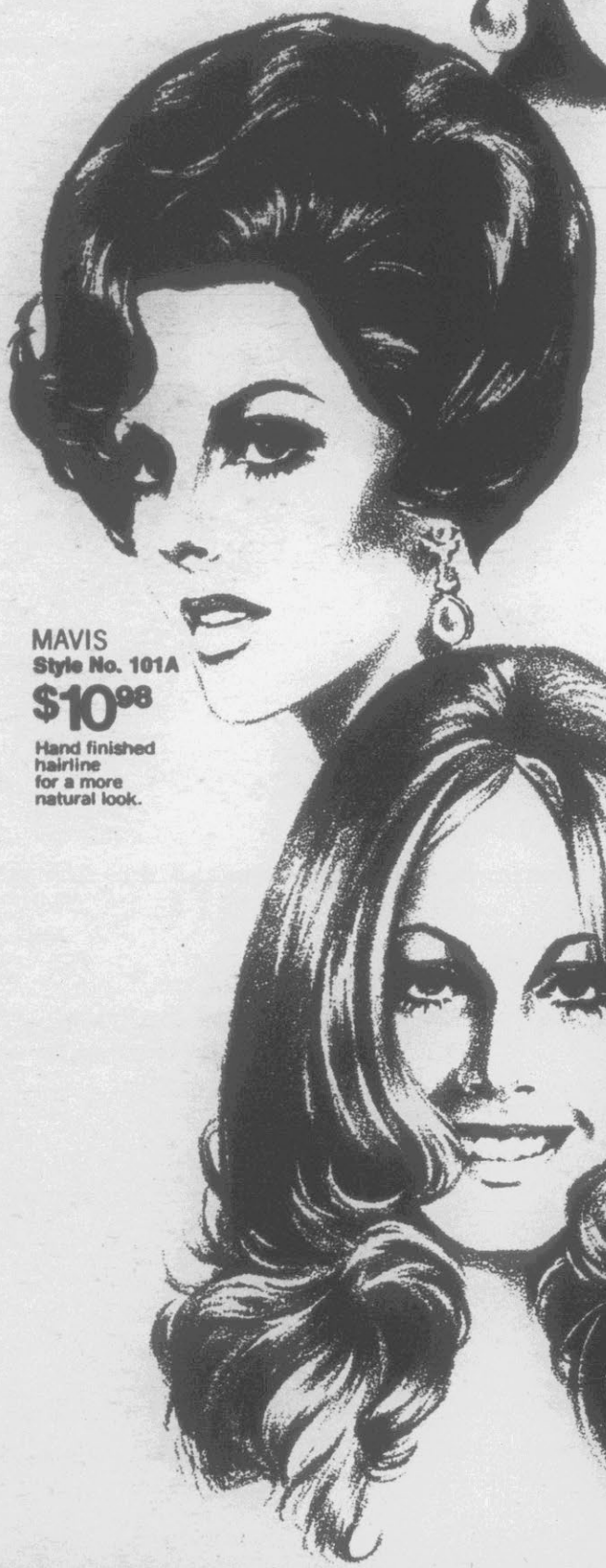

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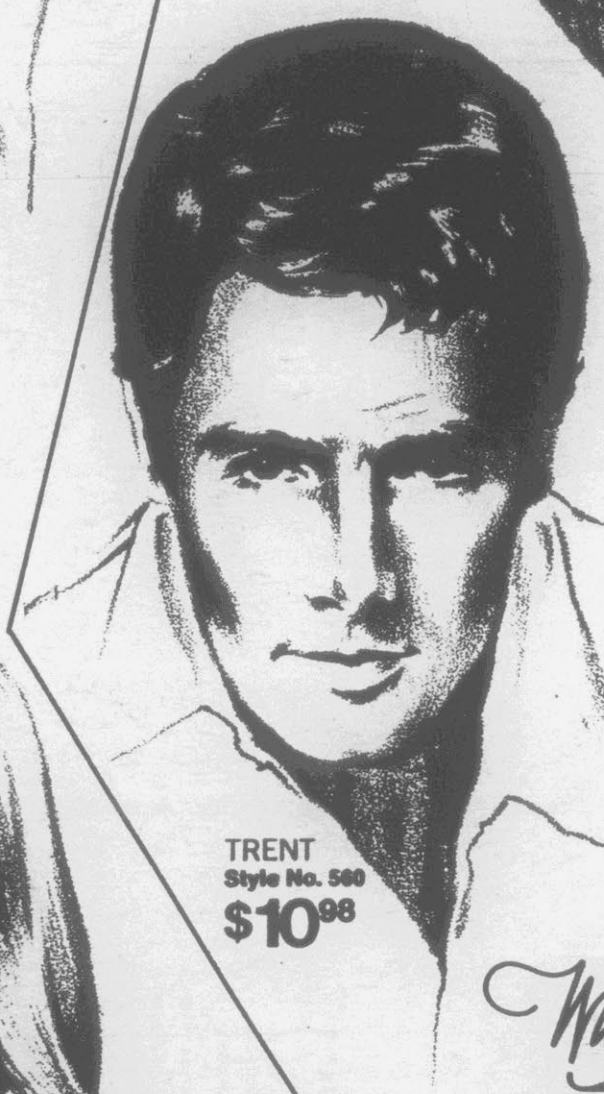

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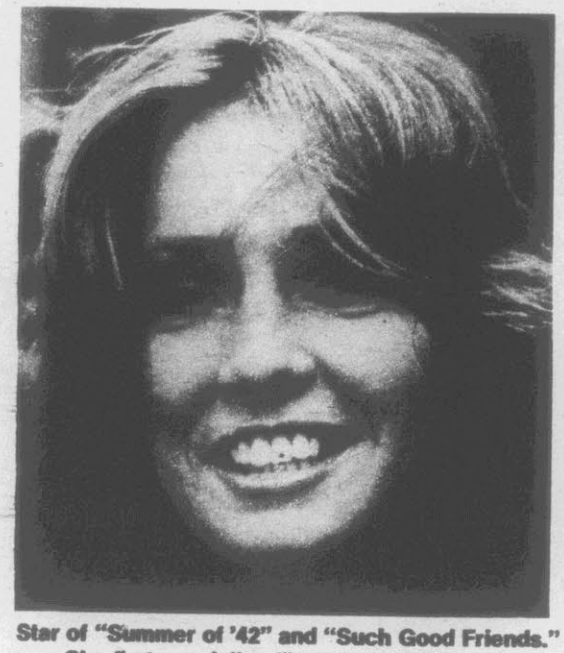
STAR PROFILE/By Shirley Eder

Beautiful Jennifer O'Neill:

Why Marriage Is More Than Just a Piece of Paper



Star of "Summer of '42" and "Such Good Friends." She finds modeling "instinctively female."

We'd all better get used to Jennifer O'Neill's name because we'll be hearing it a lot from now on. Jennifer O'Neill is a young movie actress whose long legs seem to start out somewhere around her neck. They look like—but aren't—Hollywood's longest legs since Gary Cooper's.

Jennifer was a top New York magazine model until she starred in the movie "Summer of '42," and, then, with the speed of light, a star was born!

I first met her in a hospital. She wasn't ill. She was simply there on location for Otto (The Ferocious) Preminger's movie, "Such Good Friends." Since Jennifer later was willing to go out and work to promote the movie, she must be one of the few leading ladies who have honestly remained good friends with Otto. Dyan Cannon also stars in the film, but by the time it was finished, she wouldn't even have gone to the corner drugstore for Preminger.

Next, I saw Jennifer on location for an MGM movie called "The Carey Treatment." We met in the poolroom of Bumbles, the famed private club of Hollywood's Beautiful People. Director Blake Edwards had tried to set up a shot that would make Jennifer look like an honest-to-goodness pool player, but her talents definitely do not lie in that direction. Jennifer had a bad cold, but she was working anyway, and (I hope this doesn't hurt her image) she couldn't have been nicer or more honest.

Jennifer had appeared on magazine covers as a model, and she did a lot of TV commercials. But she was never recognized walking down the street. Now she is. "Perhaps I was never recognized when I modeled because I looked different in every picture. Since I worked for 'Vogue' and 'Seventeen' at the same time, I could look sophisticated in one photo and about 12 in another."

"My parents know that I enjoy working and that I work hard," she said. "I hope they realize, as I do, that—contrary to the old notion—show business doesn't mean you must lead a wild life. You can make it whatever kind of life you want it to be. Most of my friends are the same ones I had before I went into the business. Nothing much has really changed except that I'm working a little more."

Does Jennifer, who recently got a divorce and has a four-year-old daughter, consider it instinctively female to act? "No—but I do think it's instinctively female to model. The work is purely physical, and it seems wrong to me for a man to do just that. I don't mean to say that if he does, he's fey, but it always seems a little off the beam. If all a guy wants to do is be a male model, I doubt that I'd go for him. But I have known men who modeled in order to earn enough money to get started in whatever else they wanted to do in life."

"When I'm 70, I don't want to be sitting around with an old stack of film reels. I want to be with somebody!"

Jennifer earned $75 an hour as a model. Few other gals in the business have earned more.

What about movie nude scenes, I asked her. "I don't say that it's wrong to do nude scenes in movies, I just think it's wrong for me. I wouldn't do it, no matter how great the part. I think it's fine if somebody else wants to do it. I won't! There is one scene in 'Summer of '42' that is supposed to create the feeling of my being nude. But I never was. You can see my bare back, but I have all kinds of stuff on in front. I'm not only concerned with what shows on the screen, but with what I'm wearing while we're shooting."

Did her career have anything to do with the failure of her marriage? "No—nothing at all! My marriage always came first. I didn't get into acting until about four years after I was married." But now Jennifer finds it very difficult to date again. "I don't really enjoy dating, and that whole process you go through on a date of 'Hi, how are you? Where are you from?' and so on—I find that boring now."

Jennifer O'Neill still believes firmly in the institution of marriage. "Acting is very important to me and I want to do it well, but when I'm 70, I don't want to be sitting around with an old stack of film reels. I want to be with somebody!"

Jennifer continued: "I know they say marriage is just a piece of paper, but I feel it's a commitment. And there's very little commitment around anymore, unfortunately. I think people who feel they don't need marriage are going to lose—they're really going to lose. It's difficult to live with somebody and be married, but if you put every effort into making it work and then it does—that, I feel, is the ultimate achievement, greater even than one's children. The children are the product of your love. When they grow up—if you still have each other, you have reached the last plateau!" □

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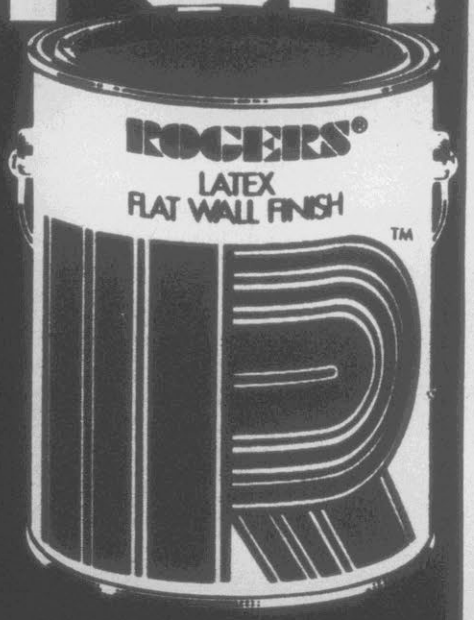

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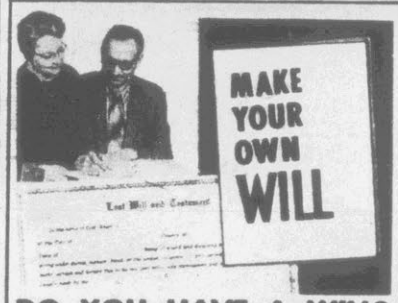

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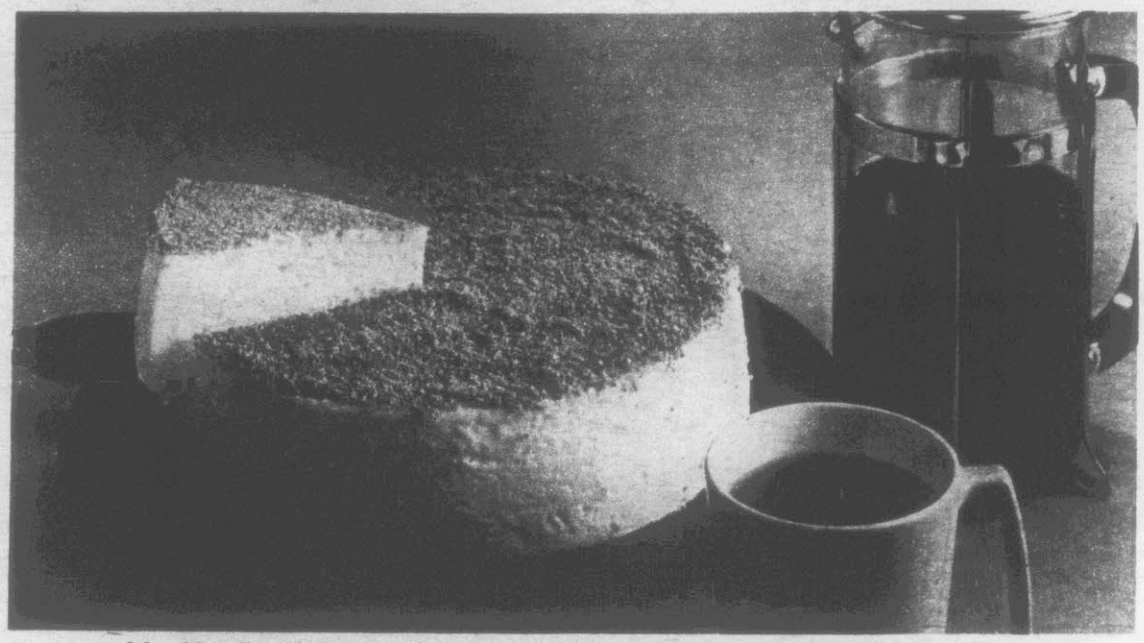
COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

April's here and you're nobody's fool! With warm weather coming, it's time to lose a few pounds. These desserts will help you do it—and provide a tempting taste change at the same time.

Desserts That Sound Fattening—But Aren't



A healthy slice of Light 'n' Lemony Cheesecake contains a surprisingly low 95 calories.

LIGHT 'N' LEMONY CHEESECAKE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold skim milk
- 1 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons liquid no-calorie food sweetener*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups (24 ozs.) partially creamed cottage cheese
- ¼ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

1. Sprinkle gelatin over cold milk in blender container, allow to soften.
2. Add boiling milk; cover and process 35-60 seconds, until gelatin dissolves.
3. Add lemon rind, lemon juice, liquid sweetener, vanilla extract, egg yolks and salt; cover and blend at high speed 1 minute.
4. Add cottage cheese, one cup at a time, blending (covered) after each addition until smooth. Pour into large bowl; cover, refrigerate about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.
5. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture.
6. Combine graham cracker crumbs with spices; sprinkle 3 tablespoons of mixture over bottom of 8-inch springform pan. Slowly pour gelatin mixture into pan. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Chill until firm. Refrigerate after serving.

Makes 8-12 servings

Approximate calorie count: total calories, 1,141 : 95 calories for 1/12 of cake and 71.3 calories for 1/16 of cheesecake.

*1 tablespoon no-calorie food sweetener equals ½ cup sugar in sweetness. Check label on bottle to compare sweetness equivalents.

PURPLE-PLUM MOUSSE

- 2 cans (16-oz. size) artificially sweetened purple plums, drained and pitted
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup plum liquid
- ¾ cup boiling plum liquid
- ⅔ cup instant nonfat dry-milk solids
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons liquid no-calorie food sweetener*
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Red food coloring
- 8 ice cubes

1. Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup plum liquid in blender container, allow to soften.
2. Pour boiling plum liquid into blender. Cover, blend at medium speed until gelatin is dissolved, about 35-60 seconds.
3. Add instant nonfat dry-milk solids, salt, liquid sweetener and lemon juice. Cover, blend at medium speed until well blended.
4. Add drained pitted plums to blender, along with ¼ teaspoon red food coloring. Cover, blend at low speed until well blended. Blend at high speed until very smooth. Add more red food coloring if desired to make a pleasing plum-red color.
5. Add ice cubes, one at a time, and blend, covered, at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into 1½-qt. serving dish or 6 sherbet glasses. Cover, refrigerate. *Makes 5 cups, 6 servings*

Approximate calorie count: total calories 670; 111.5 calories for 1/6 of mousse.

GINGER PEACHES

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 bottle (16 ozs.) artificially sweetened ginger-flavored diet soda
- 1 can (16 ozs.) sliced peaches, calories reduced, drained

1. Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup diet soda in small saucepan.
2. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, takes about 2-3 minutes.
3. Pour into bowl, add remaining ginger diet soda and drained peaches, stir to mix well. Cover, refrigerate.
4. When mixture is slightly thickened, stir to blend fruit and gelatin. Cover, refrigerate until firm. *Makes 4-5 servings*

Approximate calorie count: total calories 245; 61.2 calories for ¼ of dessert.

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Makes You Feel Guilty?

True or False: All guilt feelings stem from your own conscience. *(See number 3.)*

Psychologist Edward V. Stein, who has made an extensive study of guilt, describes it as "the special form of anxiety experienced by humans in society, the warning tension of life principles violated." To phrase it simply, people feel guilty because they've done something they feel they shouldn't – or haven't done something they feel they should. Let's take a look at this interesting subject via the True-or-False route.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you often feel guilty about things you do or don't do, it's a sign you're neurotic.

2. The guiltier one feels about the way he's treated someone, the more anxious he is to make amends.

3. All guilt feelings stem from your own conscience.

4. Extroverts rarely feel guilt.

5. Guilt feelings can make you sick, accident-prone or failure-prone.

6. Your conscience is always an accurate guideline.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* For some people, rarely a day goes by that they don't feel at least a twinge of guilt about something. For others, it's a once-in-a-while thing, which may linger or pass quickly, as the case may be. Some people, on the other hand, are so continually guilt-ridden that peace of mind is almost a stranger to them. Guilt feelings run a wide gamut from what we feel when we fail to keep a promise to call someone or return something borrowed, to the excruciating self-blame felt when, through some fault of ours, a grievous calamity or hurt has resulted to someone else. But guilt does not necessarily mean neurosis.

2. *False.* Psychological studies at the University of Minnesota show that when people feel more than a *moderate* amount of guilt—when it is extreme—they are much less likely to try to make amends. What they're apt to do instead is try to reduce their guilt feelings by downgrading the other person, persuading themselves that he somehow provoked and deserved the treatment he received.

3. *False.* Psychological studies show that there are two basic types of guilt: *subjective guilt,* which involves "the violation of one's personal standards" or the dictates of one's own conscience; and *objective guilt,* which involves violation of social customs and traditions, or what one's associates regard as an accepted way to behave.

4. *False.* The extrovert is likely to feel guilty for reasons that don't bother the introvert at all. Because he is more sensitively attuned to his inner feelings, the introvert is more apt to feel guilty because he's violated his own conscience. The extrovert, on the other hand, who's more concerned with "what people think," is more likely to feel guilt when he departs from the paths accepted by his fellows.

5. *True.* Authorities agree that self-punishment arising from guilt can take all these forms. As one psychiatrist has observed, "The physician frequently sees patients who seek operations as a form of punishment for deep, underlying feelings of guilt." Self-punishment may also take the form of delay in getting needed medical care. Or the guilt-ridden person may consciously or unconsciously place obstacles in his path to success in life, as a means of atonement for the guilt that constantly plagues him.

6. *False.* It's the best guideline that you've got—the best moral yardstick—but like all human faculties, it sometimes errs. There is the weak, vacillating conscience that tries to somehow justify the things we do, whether they are justifiable or not. There is the overly active conscience that makes mountains out of molehills, producing exaggerated feelings of guilt that lack any real basis. And then there is what Prof. James A. Knight of Tulane University aptly terms the "Swiss-cheese conscience," which "has holes in it" and works fine in some areas of behavior, but completely misses the boat in others. □

▶ SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR READERS

KODACOLOR FILM

SIZE #126 FROM KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

DEVELOPED WITH DELUXE COLOR PRINTS

Per roll with coupon from this ad only

12 EXPOSURE ROLLS

$1.25 Postpaid

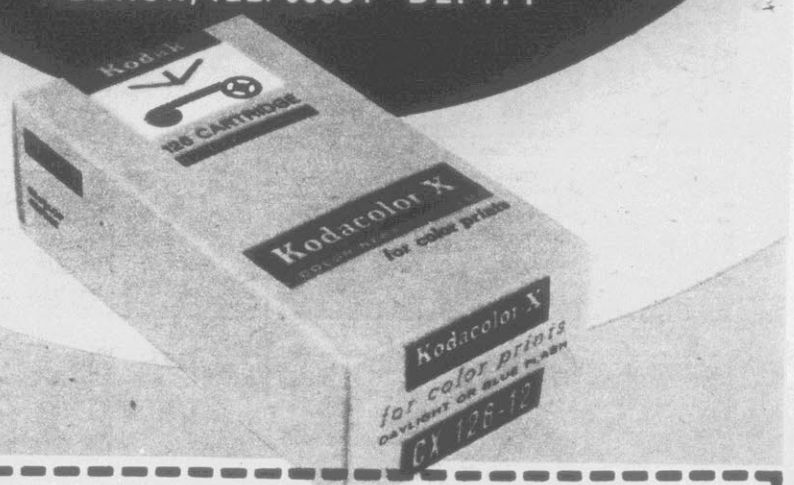
20 Exposures #126 – $2.50

FAILURES CREDITED

Offer ends Dec. 31, 1972

SKRUDLAND PHOTO

HEBRON, ILL. 60034 • DEPT. I



SKRUDLAND PHOTO
Hebron, Ill. 60034
Dept. 1

☐ Here are_____rolls of 12-exposure Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $1.25 with this special coupon for each roll. .....$_____

☐ Here are_____rolls of 20-exposure #126 Kodacolor film. I am enclosing $2.50 with this special coupon for each roll .....$_____

Total money enclosed $_____

I understand failures will be credited.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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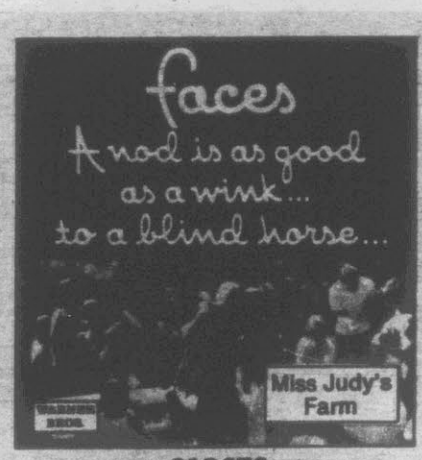

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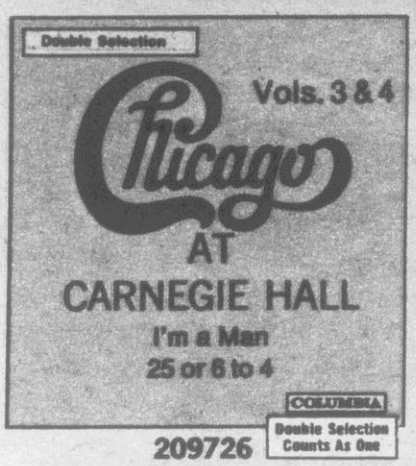

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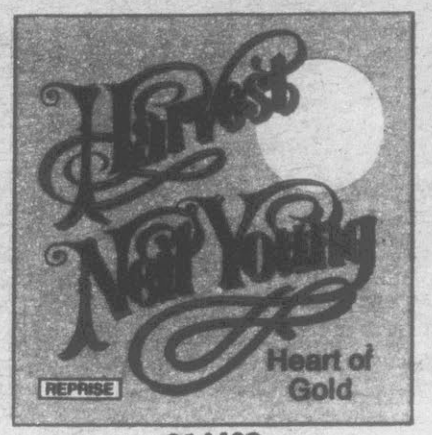

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Now yours from Columbia—at great savings...

Any 14 records - $2.86

if you join the Columbia Record Club and agree to buy ten records (at regular Club prices) in the next two years

210138

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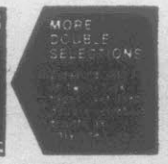

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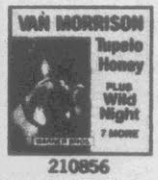

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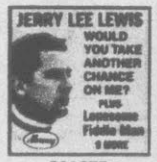

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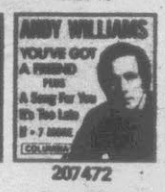

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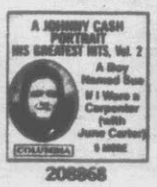

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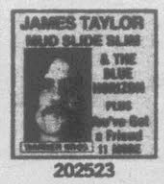

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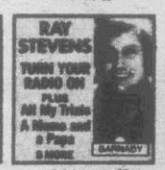

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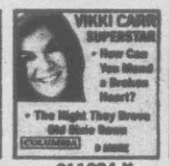

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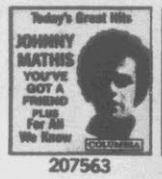

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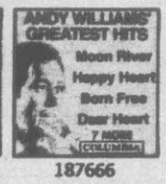

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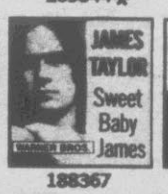

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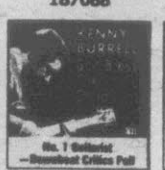

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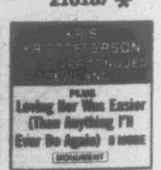

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* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

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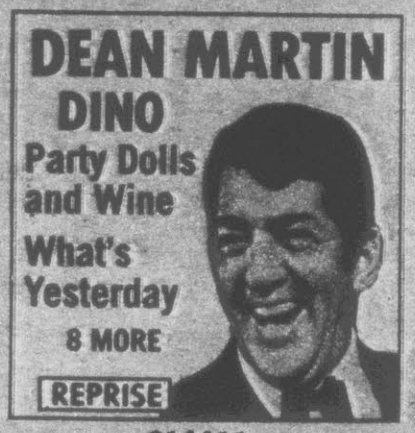

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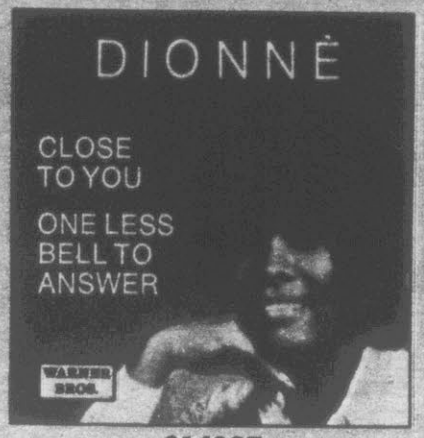

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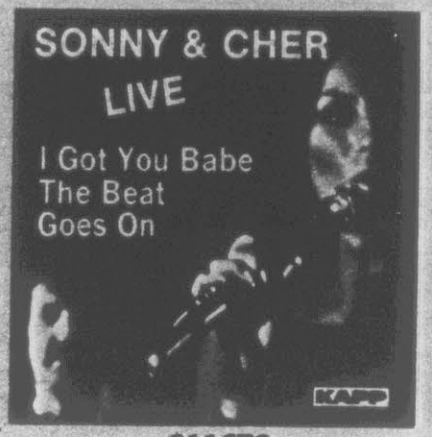

211672

or Any 8 tapes – $2.86

If you join the Columbia Tape Club and agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years

8-track cartridges OR tape cassettes OR 7" reel-to-reel tapes

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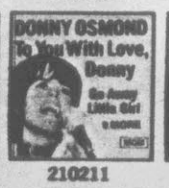

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196444

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209445

Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available on 12" Records *OR* 8-Track Cartridges *OR* Tape Cassettes *OR* 7" Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of one of these introductory offers from Columbia House!

If you prefer your music on 12" Stereo Records join the Columbia Record Club now and you may have ANY 14 of these selections for only $2.86. Just indicate the 14 records you want on the application and mail it today, together with your check or money order. In exchange, you agree to buy ten records (at the regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

OR — If you prefer your music on Stereo Tapes join the Columbia Tape Club now and take ANY 8 of these selections for only $2.86. Just write in the numbers of your 8 selections on the application — then mail it together with check or money order. (Also indicate whether you want cartridges *or* cassettes *or* reel tapes.) In exchange, you agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, $4.98 or $5.98; cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: whichever Club you join, every four weeks you will receive a new copy of your Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

. . . **If you do not want any selection** in any month, just return the response card always provided by the date specified

. . . **If you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically

. . . **If you want any of the other selections offered,** order them on the response card and return it by the date specified

. . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the dated response form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Mail coupon with check or money order to get 14 records or 8 tapes for $2.86

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for $2.86, as payment for the 14 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Record Club.** I agree to buy ten records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (BS-Z) CV4

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

OR TAPES

I am enclosing my check or money order for $2.86, as payment for the 8 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Tape Club.** I agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only) CV4

☐ Cartridges (PN-W) ☐ Cassettes (PP-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (MH-Y)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do *not* wish any selection, I'll return the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City..... State & Zip.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

The week was a grind: skipping lunches, phone calls, late work. Now the job's done and you can really enjoy the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

This...is the L&M moment.

RICH RICH L&M

Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

What in the World!

UNSINKABLE SANDY DUNCAN
Even baldness didn't stop her

Sandy Duncan, who recently underwent a serious operation that left her blind in one eye, has always managed to cope with unpleasant things. Example: "When I was in college, my hair fell out," Sandy explained. "I don't mean just a little bit—I went totally bald! I was studying drama at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Texas, and I always played old ladies. To make me look older, they blew this gray stuff in my hair. Unfortunately, I was allergic to it and all my hair fell out!" Her grandmother promptly brought out an old granny cap, and insisted Sandy wear it. "I didn't mind being bald," Sandy laughed. "I'd wear the cap and then suddenly pull it off in front of everyone. You should have seen the expressions on their faces." (N.B.: No, Sandy doesn't wear a wig. Her hair grew back.)

Father Tony D'Alton is a young (31) Roman Catholic priest who is a track star and an accomplished pop guitarist besides. His favorite "track" is a cemetery in his native city of Johannesburg, South Africa, where he has acquired quite a following among young people. Father D'Alton won two gold medals in the 1969 South Africa Games, including one for the demanding pentathlon. When he's not wearing his priest's robes or his track togs, the cleric prefers bright-colored mod clothes. "Some people might think I'm a bit freaky," says Father D'Alton, "but it's impossible to please everybody all the time." Why does he practice running in a cemetery? "The air is clean," he says. "The atmosphere is tranquil, and the area is inspiringly beautiful."

PENTATHLON PRIEST
In two of his guises

Talk about your Odd Couples. Imagine gentlemanly David Niven playing roommate to roguish Errol Flynn. According to Niven, "We rented Roz Russell's house in Hollywood. Errol and I enjoyed a paradise of bad behavior there. I always knew where I stood with Errol Flynn—because he always let me down. For instance, if one of my girl friends was coming over, I'd ask him please not to mention that another girl had been there earlier. You can be sure he'd announce it immediately! He loved to stir up trouble." Niven has just written his autobiography, "The Moon's a Balloon" (Putnam).

With a bill collector for a friend, you might think, "Who needs enemies?" But he is your friend, according to John Johnson, of the American Collectors Association. Says Johnson: "Two out of five Americans have debt troubles. Not paying bills is a cause of inflation and unemployment. For if you don't pay, the creditor then has difficulties meeting his own obligations. He'll probably raise his prices; he may cut down on employees—or go out of business, which is an economic loss to the community." In 1970, 12 percent of business failures were caused by non-bill payers. Now, don't you feel friendlier toward bill collectors?

DATES: Sunday is Easter. **Tuesday** is the beginning of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. The Masters Golf Tournament begins **Thursday** in Augusta, Ga.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Sir Alec Guinness is 58; Jack Webb 52. **Monday**—Doris Day is 48; Marlon Brando 48. **Tuesday**—Gil Hodges is 48. **Wednesday**—Bette Davis is 64; Gregory Peck 56; Melvyn Douglas 71. **Friday**—David Frost is 33.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Doris Day and David Frost

Quips & Quotes

CONSIDER THE PRUNE

BY RICHARD ARMOUR

Prunes are said to help the complexion.
—News item

If this that we are told is truthful,
The way to keep your skin quite youthful
And without wrinkles, lines and such
If you have lived too long (or much)
Is, publicly or on the quiet,
To see that prunes are in your diet.

And let me add, in this connection,
Another help to your complexion:
Just pick a prune up, closely hold it,
It matters not how young or old it,
And gaze upon it, note its state—
Your skin, by contrast, will look great.

"If I proposed," the young man asked cautiously, "would you say yes?"

The young girl, equally cautious, replied: "If you knew I'd say yes, would you propose?"—*Lucille J. Goodyear*

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.

While visiting in my aunt's elegant home, we were eating breakfast in the dining room before starting on our trip home.

The baby spilled orange juice on the lovely carpet. While I was frantically trying to clean it up, our five-year-old daughter piped up with . . .

"Don't worry, Mom, we'll be gone before it spots."

—*Mrs. R. J. Carter, Jr.*
Clinchport, Va.

THE MALE CHEF

I envy the male
Who can cook like a dream.
I envy his crepes
And his butterscotch crème.
I envy him more
That he's usually blessed
With an orderly spouse
Who will clean up the mess.
—*Mary Thornham*

Hangover: Something to occupy a head that wasn't used.—Conrad Fiorello

When a large computer was delivered to a business building, it was found to be too large to go into the elevator.

"How am I ever going to get this thing up to the third floor?" complained the deliveryman.

One of the managers, who happened to be on the scene, replied: "That's not your problem. Plug in the computer and let it work it out for itself."

A woman has reached real Women's Lib status when she is the one who forgets the wedding anniversary.
—*Herm Albright*

"Don't worry, dear . . . Emily hasn't forgotten her lunch!"

SALE!

SPECIAL OFFERS ON ORNAMENTAL TREES AND GROUND COVERS

NOW ½ PRICE!

FIVE YEAR OLD—1 to 2 ft. TALL

Colorado BLUE SPRUCE

Now, in this special sale you are able to purchase the ever-beautiful, ever-popular Colorado Blue Spruce at one-half our regular catalog price. These select, nicely branched, 5-year-old transplanted trees are not seedlings—they are at least 1 to 2 foot tall. Having been transplanted, the root system is well developed and will help the plant to get off to a fast start. Colorado Blue Spruce will add real value to your property. Buy now while our ½ price sale lasts and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow.

ONLY $1.00 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

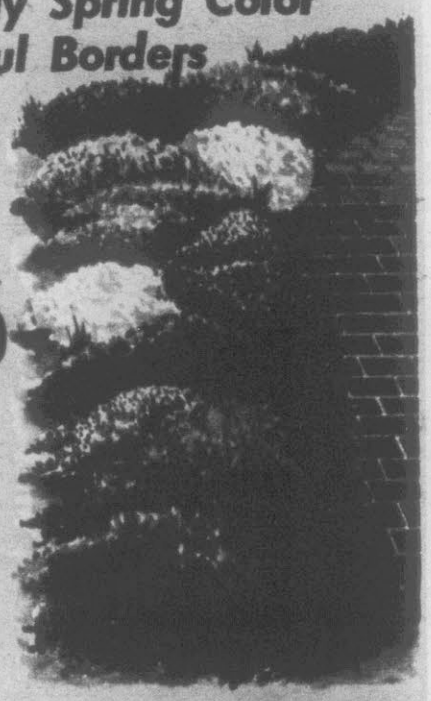
Early Spring Color Beautiful Borders

CREEPING PHLOX

½ PRICE

6 for $1.00

(12 for $1.75)
(18 for $2.50)



An amazing ½ price offer during this special sale! The rich colors of creeping phlox—rosy red, steel blue, pure white, and pearl pink—are a delight in early spring when little else is blooming. And these hardy EVERGREEN plants make lovely ground covers or borders ALL YEAR. Strong field divisions grow to 4", thrive in sun or partial shade. Use the handy coupon below to order colorful creeping phlox at this low sale price.

BONUS!

Orders of $3.00 or more can also purchase one of these beautiful

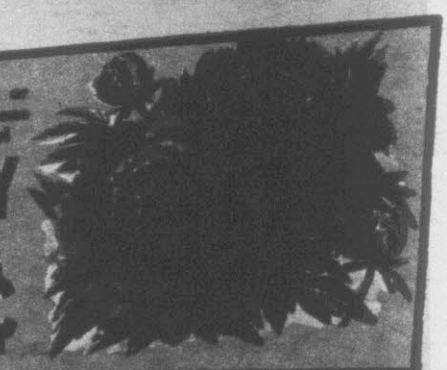
Regular $1.00

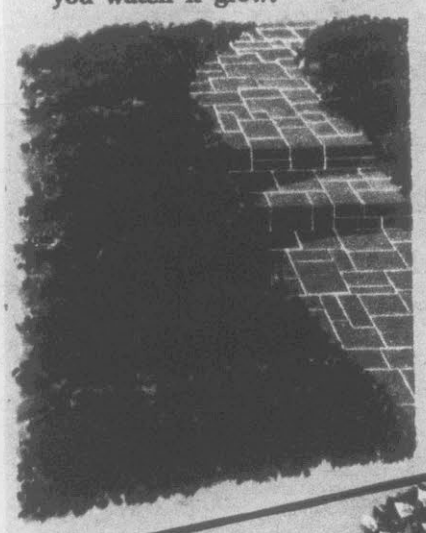
RED PEONY

bushes for only

15¢

Thrilling Beauty! Rich Rose color! Only one 15¢ bonus per customer.





CREEPING RED SEDUM

- RED SUMMER FLOWERS
- EVERGREEN WINTER FOLIAGE

4 for $1.00

(8 for $1.75)
(12 for $2.50)

Sensational ground cover spreads gay color over rock gardens, borders, edgings, shady places, and steep banks. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch the 3-4" tall cover spread quickly to fill and beautify. Grows and spreads without special care, in sun or shade, even in poor soil! Bright red star-like flowers all summer—thick semi-evergreen foliage all year—a sturdy beauty at our low sale price!

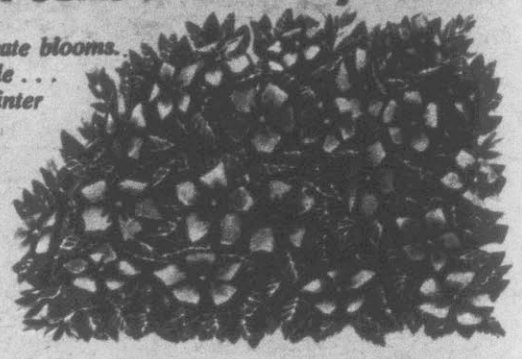
Plant FOUR-SEASON Beauty Now!

Greets Spring with delicate blooms.
Thrives in Sun and Shade . . .
Stays shiny Green all Winter

PERIWINKLE

25 PLANTS $1.98

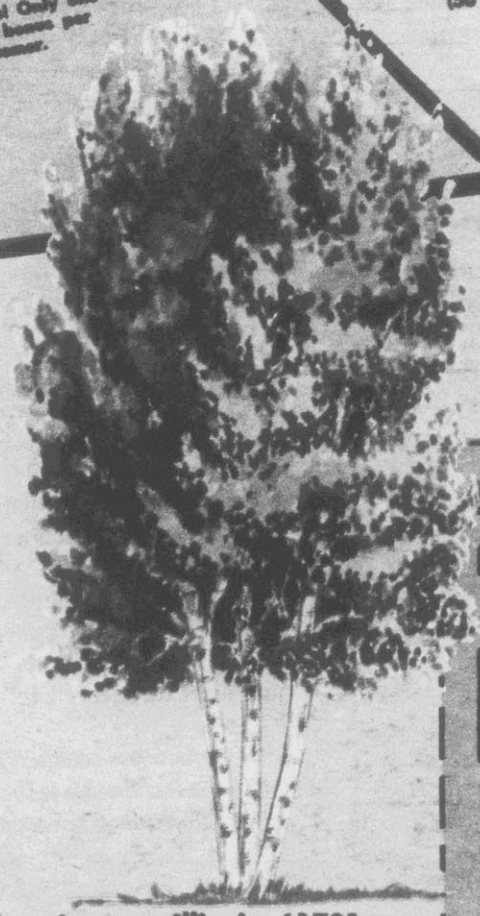
(50 for $2.98) (100 for $4.98)



Planting Periwinkle now will provide you with YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY in those problem areas in your yard. Shade-loving, wide-spreading Periwinkle thrives under hedges, on slopes, in rock gardens, in poor soil—places where grass won't grow. Dainty lavender-blue flowers in spring—shiny green foliage all winter—4-6" tall—one plant spreads to fill two sq. feet (for quicker, denser effect, plant one foot apart.) Healthy nicely rooted plants come ready for easy transplanting. NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE!

EXTRA BONUS! HYDRANGEA TREE ONLY 25¢

Orders of $5.00 or more can also purchase the amazing color-changing HYDRANGEA TREE (a reg. $2.00 value) for only 25¢. Blooms of flowers change from white to pink to purple! Choice 1½-2' transplant. Only one 25¢ bonus per customer.



WHITE BIRCH

YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY—"PAPER WHITE"

⅓ OFF—

ONLY $1.00 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Now, during this special spring sale, we are offering one of our finest ornamental trees at substantial savings. ⅓ off our regular catalog price! The graceful white birch (B. papyrifera) will add beauty to your yard all year round. Its rich green leaves of spring and summer turn to a spectacular gold in the fall. And in the winter the glistening white bark of the graceful trunk and branches will delight every viewer. White Birches are hardy, fast growing, and require little care. Especially lovely planted in groups of three. You'll receive healthy, hand-selected 2-4' nicely branched collected trees. Order several of these beautiful trees at our unusually low sale price.

SEND NO MONEY. Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay postman for the items plus C.O.D. charges and postage. On prepaid orders, please add 50¢ to help postage and handling.

FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition, or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY—you may keep the plants. (Limit 1 year.)

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please send items below: ☐ Prepaid ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	182	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	242	Cr. Red Sedum	
	642	Periwinkle	
	919	White Birch	
BONUS	632	Red Peony 15¢	
BONUS	848	Tree Hydrangea 25¢	

TOTAL

(On Prepaid orders, please add 50¢)

☐ My $3.00 order entitles me to 1 Red Peony bush for 15¢.

☐ My $5.00 order (or more) entitles me to 1 Tree Hydrangea for 25¢.

Illinois Residents Add 5% Sales Tax.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1, Dept. 6982-167
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

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Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

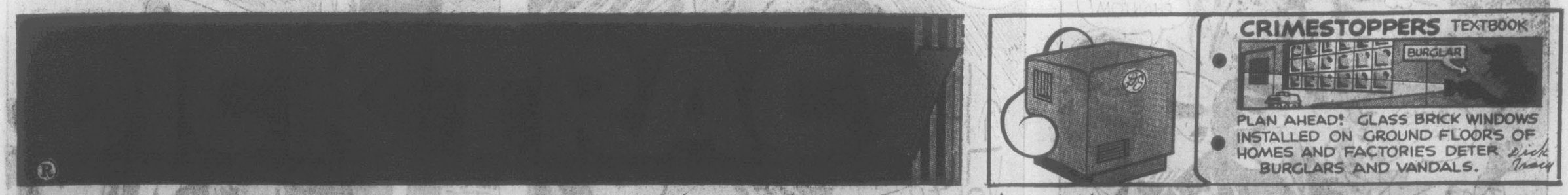
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1972

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

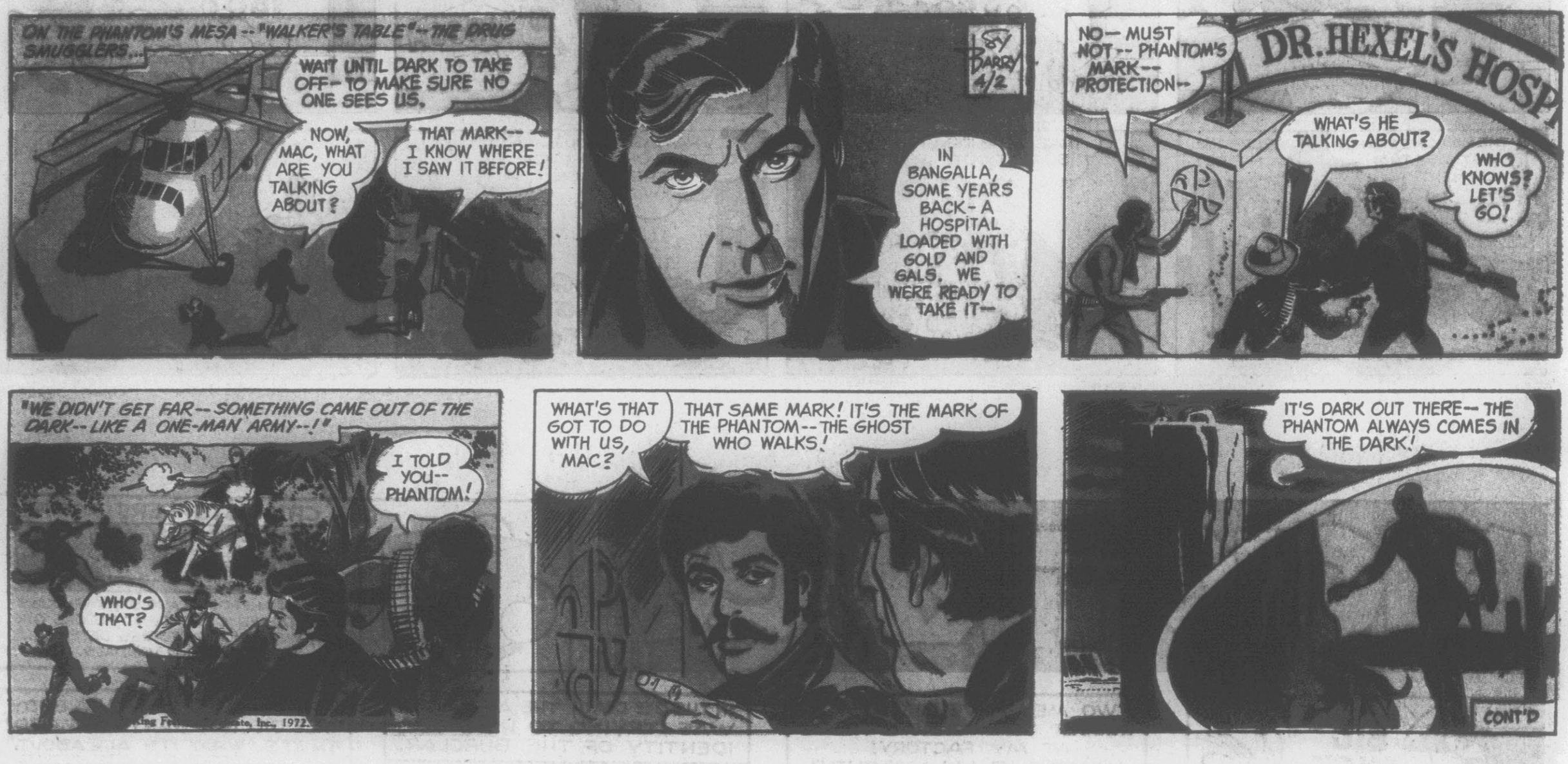
DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

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BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BUT WHEN YOU WANT TO BE LET ALONE...OH, BROTHER!

Thanx to MRS. ALAN BERNSTEIN, 68 HICKS RD., AUGUSTA, ME.

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TEENY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE RETURN TRIP TO THE WEST BECOMES IMPRACTICAL WHEN RED TROOPS ON MANEUVERS APPEAR.

ARTILLERY BATTERY ON THE ROAD...

INFANTRY, TANKS, ARTILLERY. A MAJOR SCALE WAR GAME! WE COULDN'T LEAVE THE LODGE WITHOUT BEING CHALLENGED, NO LESS MAKE IT TO THE BORDER.

SO MANY TROOPS MUST CALL FOR AN IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF GENERALS. ONE OF THEM IS BOUND TO HAVE THE TASTE TO WANT THIS PLACE AS A COMMAND POST.

HE WILL BE AMUSED, BUT UNDERSTANDING, TO FIND BALDOR, THE CINEMATOGRAPHER, AND A PRETTY LITTLE ACTRESS, BOTH WITH PAPERS IN ORDER, HERE.

BUT HERR LEE; AN AMERICAN OFFICER! HOW CAN WE EXPLAIN?

WE WON'T HAVE TO, MAGGIE, DEAR CHILD.

THE ATTIC UPSTAIRS IS CLUTTERED WITH OLD FURNITURE. I CAN MAKE SURE IT IS NOT SEARCHED THOROUGHLY.

4/2

SHOW LEE THE WAY, MAGGIE... SOME POSTURING, BEMEDALED BARBARIAN COULD COME SWAGGERING THROUGH THE DOOR ANY TIME NOW.

ARE YOU READY TO PROCEED, BALDOR?

OF COURSE, COLONEL. I AM ALWAYS ON SCHEDULE!

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz

IS IT? IT IS!!

THE EASTER BEAGLE IS COMING!!

THANK YOU..THANK YOU VERY MUCH

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

THANK YOU VERY MUCH

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SORRY, KID... THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AND SO THE WAR ENDED. AS SOON AS THEIR WOUNDS ARE DRESSED KING GIAN AND ARN RIDE BACK TO DONDARIS. WHILE SILAS, IN CHAINS, TREADS THE DUSTY MILES TO THAT AWFUL FATE THAT AWAITS DEFEATED GENERALS.

"THE GODDESS OF FORTUNE SMILED ON YOUR ARMIES TODAY, KING GIAN," ARN REMARKS, "FOR YOUR COMMANDERS BLUNDERED AT EVERY TURN. FORTUNATELY THEY CONFUSED OUR ENEMIES AND LED TO PANIC AMONG THEM."

THE WAR HAS SHOWN THE RULING NOBLES OF DONDARIS TO BE INCOMPETENT, EVEN COWARDLY, AND THEY WISH TO AVENGE THEIR GUILT WITH TORTURE FOR THEIR ENEMIES.
"LET US HEAR THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY," SAYS KING GIAN, CALMLY. "WILL YOU SPEAK FOR YOUR SIDE, SILAS?"

"WE HAVE LIVED AS SERFS. OUR YOUNG MEN LEAVE BY NIGHT, CLIMBING OVER THE MOUNTAIN TO SEEK FREEDOM. YOU TOOK OUR FINE CATTLE AND HORSES AND NOW THE THORNBUSH GROWS WHERE ONCE THERE WERE LUSH MEADOWS. OUR VINEYARDS AND ORCHARDS LACK WATER, AND THE DESERT CREEPS INTO OUR GARDENS. SO WE FOUGHT FOR OUR LIVES... AND LOST!"

"AND WHAT WOULD YOUR WISE KING ARTHUR ANSWER TO THAT?" HE ASKS ARN.
"HE WOULD SAY THAT THE WEALTH OF DONDARIS CAME FROM TRIBUTE DEMANDED OF POLDIS, DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION. ON THE DAY THE DESERT CLAIMS THOSE LANDS, DONDARIS WILL BE NO MORE."

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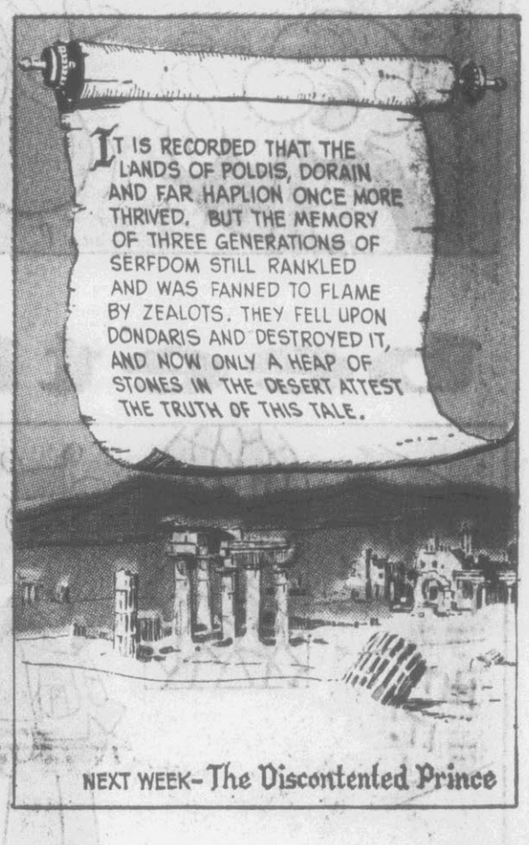
"STRIKE OFF THEIR CHAINS!" ORDERS THE KING. "RETURN HOME AND WE WILL SEND ENGINEERS TO REPAIR YOUR VIADUCTS, CATTLE FOR BREEDING, AND WHO KNOWS, ONE DAY OUR FOUR LANDS MAY BECOME ONE."

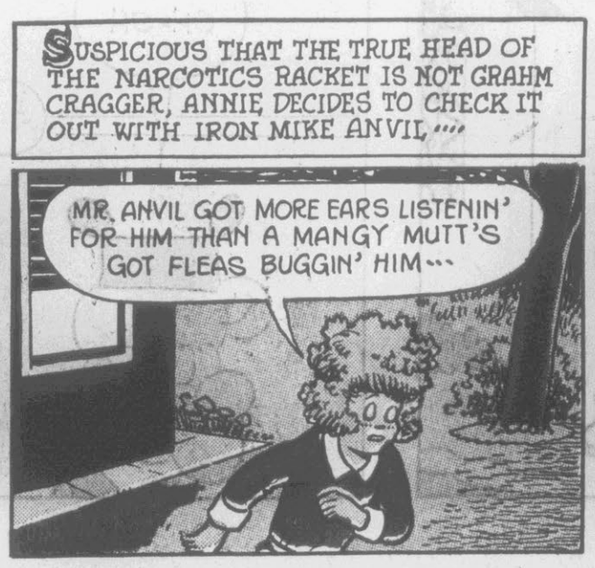
1834

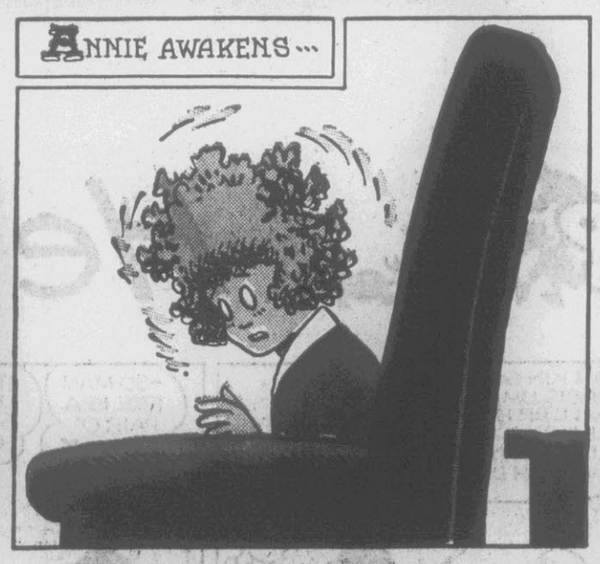


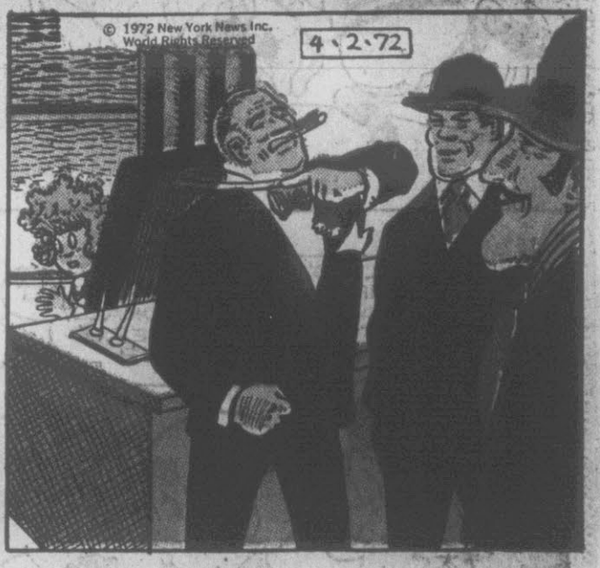
IT IS RECORDED THAT THE LANDS OF POLDIS, DORAIN AND FAR HAPLION ONCE MORE THRIVED. BUT THE MEMORY OF THREE GENERATIONS OF SERFDOM STILL RANKLED AND WAS FANNED TO FLAME BY ZEALOTS. THEY FELL UPON DONDARIS AND DESTROYED IT, AND NOW ONLY A HEAP OF STONES IN THE DESERT ATTEST THE TRUTH OF THIS TALE.

NEXT WEEK- The Discontented Prince

Hubert





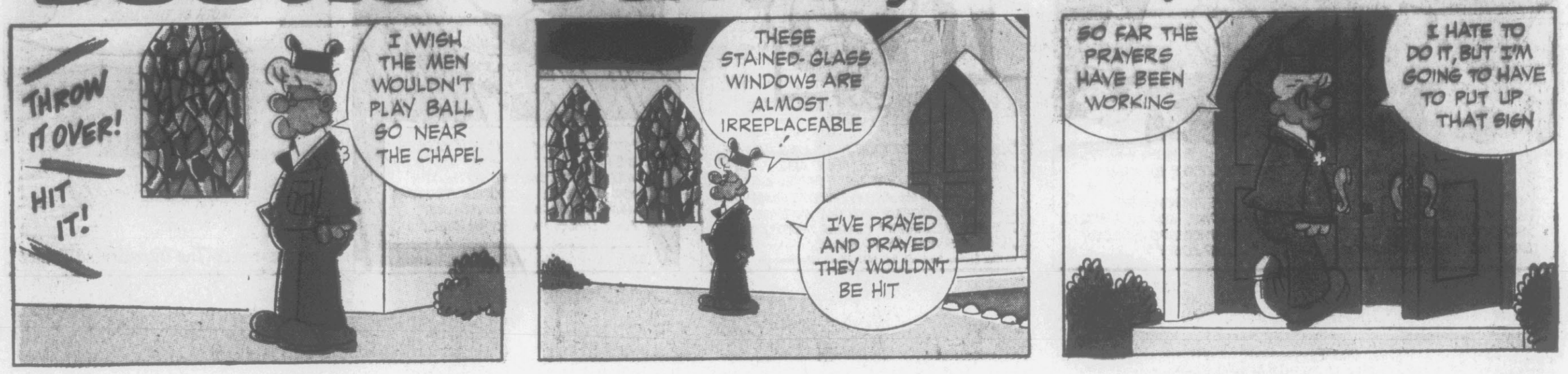


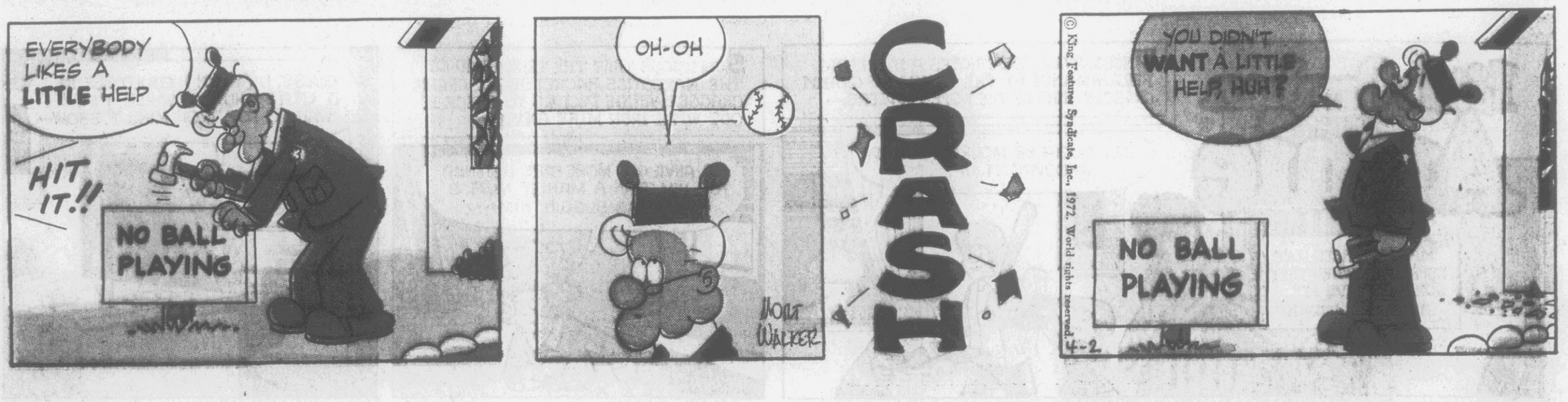
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker



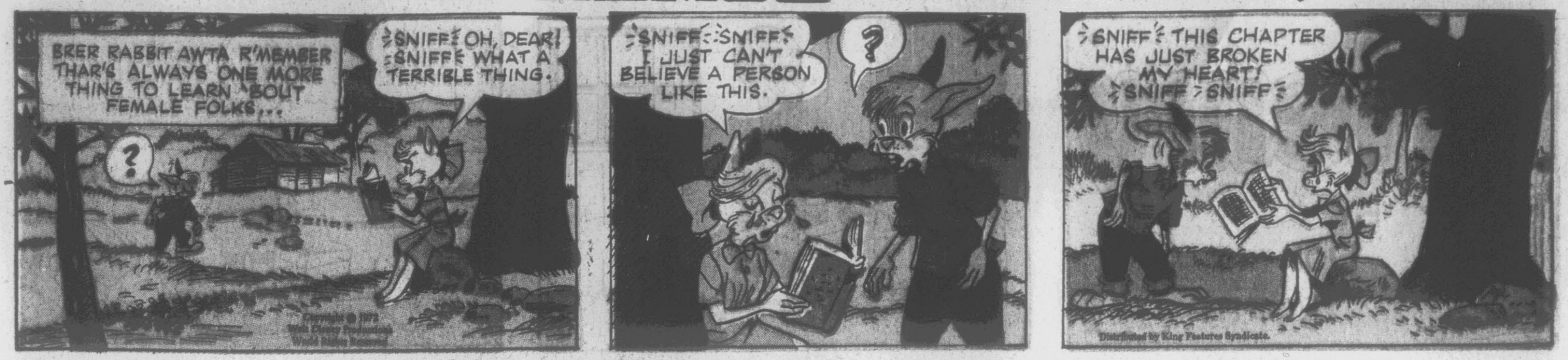


LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP®

Heavy!!-

DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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4-2

DON TRACHTE

DONALD DUCK

ZING ZING ZING

THUD

JUST WANTED TO WARN YOU A SALESMAN IS ON YOUR STREET!

OKAY, DAISY. I'LL GIVE YOU HALF OF ANYTHING I DON'T BUY.

GET OUT THERE AND SCARE THAT SALESMAN OFF!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

... NOW A BRUSH FOR BRUSHING THIS SWEET LITTLE DOG!

SOME WATCH-DOG!

NOVELTY SHOP

- TRICKS
- ETC.
- ETC.

HOLD STILL, POOCH!

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GEE! HE WASN'T VERY FRIENDLY!

ACME SALES

4-2